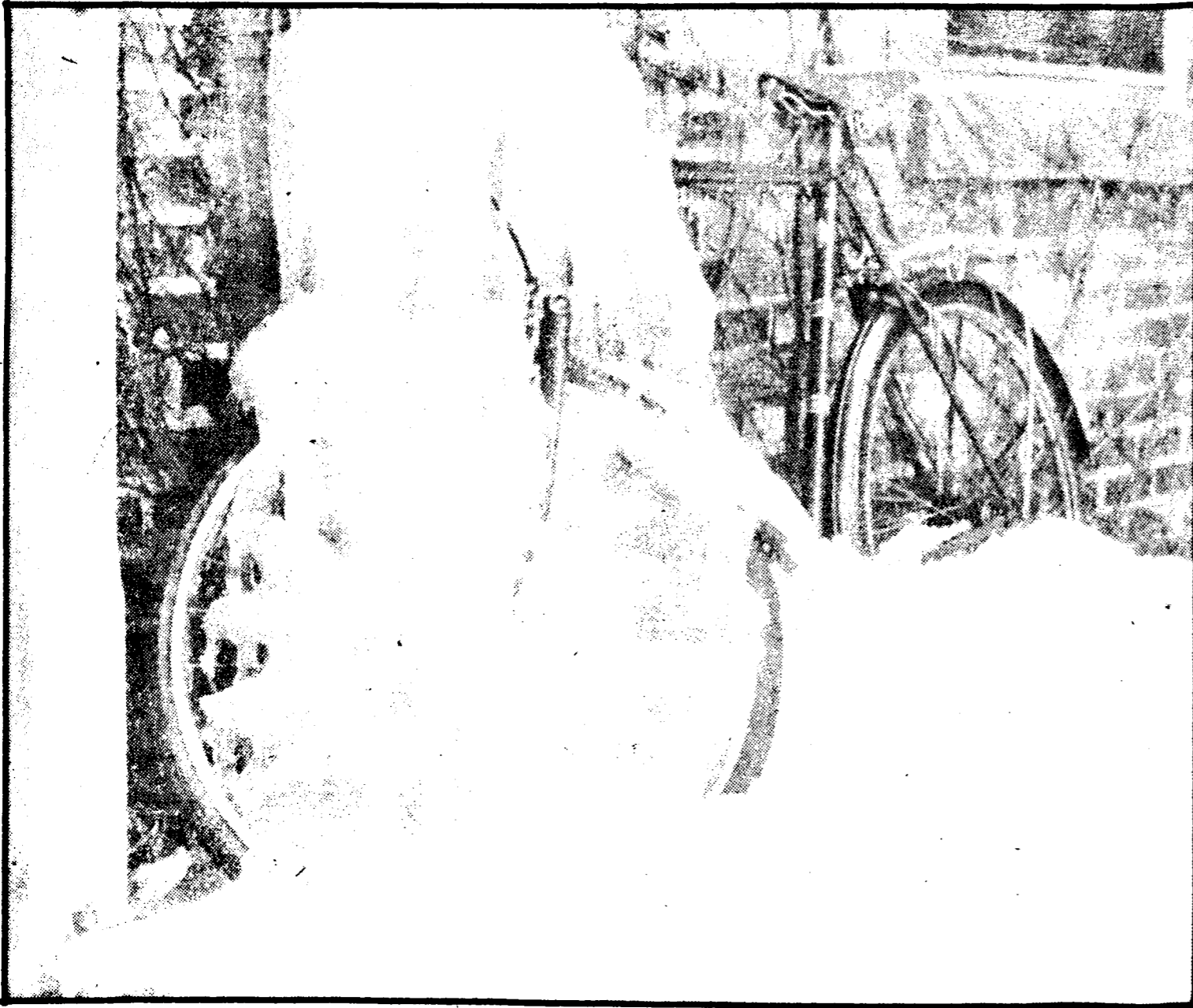


# The Observer

VOL. XIII, NO. 89

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1979



A forsaken bicycle and the Notre Dame winter combine to form a bizarre creation. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

## Roemer defends right to evict students

by Tom Jackman  
Staff Reporter

Several Notre Dame students have been evicted this year from their dorms as a result of a housing regulation in both *DuLac* (p.40) and the student housing contract, which allows that, 'the University reserves the right, as stated in the housing contract, to make unilateral changes in room-assignment. No reasons need be provided.'

Dean of Students James A. Roemer pointed out in a recent interview that several rectors have exercised their right to remove a student, and cited Keenan and Dillon as examples this year. He also noted that Flanner and Pangborn judicial boards have voted to evict students this year, although the Pangborn verdict was later repealed.

Dillon Rector Fr. Daniel Jenky, who has had several students leave his dorm this year, would not discuss specific cases but claimed that "all of the people who have decided to move off this year have only been asked by me to do so."

One student, however, stated yesterday, "I was told, not asked, by my rector to move out, and given one week... The rector arbitrarily decided I was bad for the hall and gave me no opportunity to defend myself."

While Jenky claimed that he has not exercised his right to eviction, he does believe that "sometimes a person's lifestyle just doesn't fit into dorm life, and those people are often happier off campus." He later added that, "This might strike you as funny, but we don't really have all that much trouble in Dillon Hall."

Roemer added that students who are asked to leave campus as a non-disciplinary action by their rector can appeal to the Administration's chain of command, starting with Roemer and rising through the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Provost and finally the President.

Any of the latter three can refuse to hear an appeal, Roemer noted, and each hall's rector does

have the right to evict any student.

One fact which Roemer stressed was that in contractual matters such as these, the actions taken are non-disciplinary and do not appear on a student's record, while disciplinary matters are handled through a separate process. One student commented that he accepted his punishment without protest because he did not want this sort of blemish on his permanent record.

If the University can utilize this power at any time, some students raise the question over the necessity of student judicial boards. Roemer noted that students helped write the *DuLac* regulation which gives the University these abilities. However, he added that j-boards are not useless, and that their use this year has grown greatly.

Student Body President Andy McKenna substantiated this view acknowledging that j-boards use had increased, though "they just came into widespread use last year."

"There was almost no use in previous years, and one of the rectors was completely refusing to use j-boards. Obviously there's potential for an individual rights to be violated," he said, and suggested that 'student government can try to change

One student who was forced off campus said, "According to University rules, I was not treated unfairly, but I think the rules are unfair."

A typical hypothetical situation which has occurred in more than one hall this year generally looks like this: A hall rector has become fed up with the activities of a particular resident. In a well-publicized action in Keenan Hall earlier this year, Keenan Rector Fr. Richard Conyers said in *The Observer* that a student was asked to move because "he does not fit into Keenan Hall life."

The rector usually asks the student to move off campus in a non-disciplinary action, and the move is not placed on the student's permanent record. It is

[continued on page 10]

## Chinese troops prepare to deal final blow of SE Asian border conflict

BANGKOK, Thailand [AP] - Tens of thousands of Vietnamese and Chinese troops backed by heavy artillery were on the move toward the Vietnamese town of Lang Son and what could be the showdown battle of the five-day-old border war, intelligence sources in Bangkok reported.

The sources said Chinese strategists apparently intend to deal a final bloody blow to the Vietnamese military and then to withdraw most of their forces

from Vietnam within three or four days.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted a government official in Peking as saying China hopes to end the conflict within a few days, but the unidentified official warned that it might be prolonged if Vietnam throws its regular army troops into the fighting.

That appeared to be just what Hanoi was doing yesterday as columns of regular army rein-

forcements were reported rolling north toward Vietnamese-held Lang Son, a strategically situated town that for centuries has guarded the approaches from China.

The troops apparently were relieving battered militia units that bore the defensive burden for the first three days of fighting.

The Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, said in a report from Hanoi that Chinese troops committed atrocities against Vietnamese civilians in areas they captured. Tass, quoting Vietnamese news reports, charged that the Chinese burned down villages and shot men, women and children.

A reporter for the Soviet newspaper Pravda, in a dispatch

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### Under US pressure

## Iran releases marine

TEHRAN, Iran [AP] - Under strong pressure from the United States, Iran's new revolutionary government yesterday released a young American Marine accused of firing on Iranians who invaded the U.S. Embassy.

Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22, of Lansdale, PA, who had maintained that none of the embassy's guards "fired a shot," was driven through the gates of the embassy compound yesterday evening after one week as a "prisoner of the revolution." He showed no sign of ill treatment.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance "had made it their No. 1 priority" to free Kraus.

His mother, Jane Kraus of Lansdale, PA, learned of her son's release from President Carter. She said, "He told us Kenneth is free on American soil in the American Embassy, and

they will try to get him home as soon as possible."

Kraus' arrest coincided with a demand from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary committee for the extradition from the United States of Gen. Gholam-Ali Oveissi, former martial law governor of Tehran.

Oveissi's riot troops forcibly suppressed anti-shah demonstrations following last September's imposition of martial law. He flew to the United States early last month, ostensibly for medical treatment.

His successor, Gen. Mehoi Rahini, has among eight of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's generals executed by Islamic fighting squads.

The Iranian foreign and justice ministries were said to have informed Khomeini that there was no extradition agreement with the United States. Prior to

[continued on page 12]

## Mills secures position as 1979-80 editor-in-chief

Rosemary Mills was elected editor-in-chief of *The Observer* for the 1979-80 school year last night by a majority vote of the advertising, business and production managers, the senior night editor and the editorial board.

Mills, a junior English major from Bergenfield, NJ, defeated two other candidates for the position which she will assume on March 26. The vote was tallied by Jana Schutt, a member of the Ombudsman election committee.

Currently serving as editorial editor, Mills began working for the newspaper on the layout staff on which she has served as assistant night editor and night editor. She also has worked for the news department as a staff reporter and senior staff reporter.

Mills hopes to improve the quality of *The Observer* content, noting, "The paper's new design has made it more unified. Now we must focus our attention on the quality of its content."



## Senate, Carter compromise on Taiwan resolution

WASHINGTON [AP] - Leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee averted a confrontation with President Carter by agreeing on legislation declaring that an attack on Taiwan by China "would be of grave concern to the United States." The committee put off a final vote until today, but only the most severe critics of Carter's new China policy on the panel refused to accept the wording of the new compromise. The compromise says the U.S. decision announced last Dec. 15 to establish full diplomatic relations with China "rests on the expectation that any resolution of the Taiwan issue will be sought only by peaceful means." Carter has been resisting any legislation expressing a U.S. commitment to respond militarily if China moved against Taiwan. The President has been fearful that a U.S. pledge to send military forces to Taiwan's aid would be unacceptable to China and thus might threaten the new relationship with the Peking government.

## CAB tightens airline smoking restrictions

WASHINGTON [AP] - Tightened restrictions on smoking aboard commercial aircraft will take effect Friday. The new Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) rules follow a study of the problem of smoking in the closed conditions of aircraft. Besides the formal comments and suggestions from organized groups, letters and cards from more than 31,000 individuals were considered by the board. Because the CAB found cigar and pipe smoke particularly offensive to nonsmokers, its rule calls for additional segregation of pipe and cigar smokers, with individual airlines being left to decide how to do this. While current rules provide for nonsmoking areas, the new rule will require that "all" passengers who want to be in such an area be accommodated and there be an expansion of the area if necessary. At the minimum, however, the non-smoking area must be at least two rows, and there must be a nonsmoking area for each class. Finally, the new rule requires that no smoking be allowed in the aircraft when the ventilation system is not in full operation, such as while waiting for takeoff.

## Teenagers charged in death of 'too strict' father

CLEVELAND [AP] - Charges were filed in Juvenile Court yesterday against a teen-age boy and girl accused of paying \$60 to have their father killed because he was too strict. Meanwhile, police continued to search for Gerome Watkins, 19, who was named in a murder warrant in connection with the shooting death of John T. White, 41, of Cleveland. White's 14-year-old daughter and 17-year-old son were charged in Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court with delinquency by reason of aggravated murder and robbery, said homicide Lt. Edward Kovacs. Police said that after the children removed \$60 from their father's wallet, they put the body in a back room and using their father's credit cards and a \$240 payched he had brought home - went on a shopping spree. "He wouldn't let us do anything we wanted, like smoke pot," detectives quoted the children as saying. White, a highly religious man, kept three Bibles in his living room and made the children observe a 9 p.m. curfew, police were told. The first names of White's children have not been released.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy and breezy with a 40 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. Mild with highs in the low 40s. Breezy tonight with a 90 percent chance of rain and lows in the upper 30s. Rain ending tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 40s.

## Campus

- 12:30 pm--FILM, "keeping people alive: malnutrition, the hidden killer," justice teach-in II film, ENGR. AUD.
- 4 pm--SEMINAR, "metals-small clusters-chemistry," by prof. m. schwartz, CONF. RM. RAD. LAB
- 6:30 pm, PANEL DISCUSSION, "the just role of an engineer in society, with an introduction by father hesburgh, ENGR. AUD.
- 7:30 pm--LECTURE, "the secularization of the sacred in charlotte bronte," by rose primm, nd grad. student, MEM. LIBRARY LOUNGE
- 8 pm--STUDENT RECITAL, by vocalist jane sampson, LITTLE THEATRE, SMC
- 8 pm--CONCERT, "heart", A.C.C., tickets \$7 and 8
- 8 pm--PLAY, "one flew over the cuckoo's nest," presented by st. ed's, in WASHINGTON HALL, tickets \$.50.
- 8:30 pm--FILM, "harvest of shame," HAYES-HEALY AUD.

## Jazz Festival judging panel features prominent musicians

by Neal Patterson

Bands from M.I.T., Sam Houston State University and Texas State University will be among those performing at the 21st annual Collegiate Jazz Festival, scheduled for April 6-7 in Stepan Center.

"This is the oldest and largest collegiate jazz festival in the world," festival coordinator Joe Carey stated.

The festival will open on Friday evening, with afternoon and evening performances. Carey emphasizes that Friday night's show will be especially entertaining since it will conclude with a jam session by the judges.

"Past festivals have had a number of prominent figures as judges, and this year's festival is no exception. The judges were selected from all eras and many different areas of jazz," he added.

Judges for this year's festival are Stanley Turrentine, Buddy DeFranco, Toshiko Akiyoshi, Philly Joe Jones and Richard Davis.

Stanley Turrentine is a tenor saxophonist who Carey describes as a "master of all jazz." Turrentine began his career in the 1950s and has played with many renowned musicians, including George Benson.

Buddy De Franco, who plays clarinet, began his career during the Swing Era in the 1940s with Tommy Dorsey. In the most recent poll in Downbeat, a jazz magazine, DeFranco is ranked as the third best jazz clarinetist in the country.

Toshiko Akiyoshi is the first female ever to judge the festival. Born in Manchuria, she will add a great deal of "Eastern influence" to the festival, according to Carey. In addition to being a pianist, she is a conductor and an arranger. In Downbeat magazine's latest poll, she ranked as the number one jazz arranger in the nation.

Philly Joe Jones is a drummer who has been described by jazz critics as the "driving force" behind the Miles Davis quintet in the 1950s and the 1960s. In Jones' length career, he has

played with many distinguished jazz artists, including Charles Parker.

According to music critic Dan Morgenstern, Richard Davis is a "complete musician." A bass player, Davis is famous for his diversity, having played with such notables as Igor Stravinsky and Lena Horne. Davis also teaches music at the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to the performances in Stepan, a jazz colloquium is scheduled for Friday afternoon in

Crowley Hall. This informal rap session with the judges is open to the public. To precede the festival, a film presentation on the history of jazz is tentatively scheduled for April 3.

Carey noted that festival attendance has been good in previous years, especially from people outside the University community. "I hope that student awareness and attendance can be increased this year, since the festival is one of the few major cultural events on campus," he added.

## Education in Justice nominates new members

The University Committee on Education for Justice is in the process of nominating members of 1979-80. Any student (undergraduate or graduate) or faculty member interested in working with the committee is encouraged to apply.

The committee, now in its second year with 39 members, has as its goal to raise the issue of justice and to facilitate education on its dimensions in all units of research and learning at Notre Dame.

It is divided into five main subcommittees:

- 1) Justice Education, now preparing for the second annual "Justice Teach-in," scheduled for yesterday and today;
  - 2) Experiential Learning, researching field-based learning in the various colleges and seeking to initiate further programs;
  - 3) Administrative Liaison, maintaining relationships with the University and encouraging the naming of an endowed chair in justice;
  - 4) Communications and Resources, publishing a newsletter and the *Observer* column, "Justice Notes," and compiling library resource listings;
  - 5) Justice at Notre Dame, investigating local justice-related issues and facilitating community education on them.
- Those interested in serving on the committee next year or in nominating others are asked to submit the names, along with any particular subcommittee interests, to the Center for Experiential Learning, attention Maureen

O'Brien, Room 1110 Memorial Library (extension 2788). Pertinent committee materials are available in this office. The deadline for nominations is March 1.

## ND prof speaks on Renaissance

Prof. Astrik L. Gabriel, director emeritus of the University of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute and president of the International Commission on the History of Universities, will present one of the major talks at an Ohio State University conference Feb. 23-24. His topic for the conference, sponsored by the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, will be "Iconography of Medieval and Renaissance University Life."

Other speakers include institute directors or professors at universities in Germany, Indiana, Texas, California, Wisconsin and Ohio.

Gabriel is director of Notre Dame's Ambrosiana Collection and one of three noted scholars to receive an honorary doctorate in the 370-year history of The Ambrosiana, Europe's first public library. He was cited for making the manuscript holdings of the famed library available to American scholars.

### The Observer

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### REGINA HALL PRESENTS:

### The first annual Regina Hall Talent Show

Friday, Feb. 23rd 8:00pm Admission: .50

Moreau Little Theater, SMC

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5:15 mass and supper  
 this friday  
 and every friday-



# Coaches select final Bowl roster tonight

by Ellen Buddy  
Saint Mary's Editor

Final competition to select the starters for Saint Mary's College Bowl team will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Regina Auditorium according to Mary Lavery, College Bowl coordinator.

The original field of twelve women was reduced to nine earlier this month to form the All-Star team. Last weekend, another round of competition cut the number of participants to six: Kathy Byrne, Cathy Cowhey, Louise Enyedy, Lisa Fulks, Cathy Loftus and Patty Field. They will compete tonight for the four starting positions on the College Bowl team representing Saint Mary's at the Regionals in March. One team alternate also will be selected.

Tonight's first two games will be played against the coaches who helped the teams during intramural competition earlier this year, Lavery said. The last game will be open to any faculty members who are present and

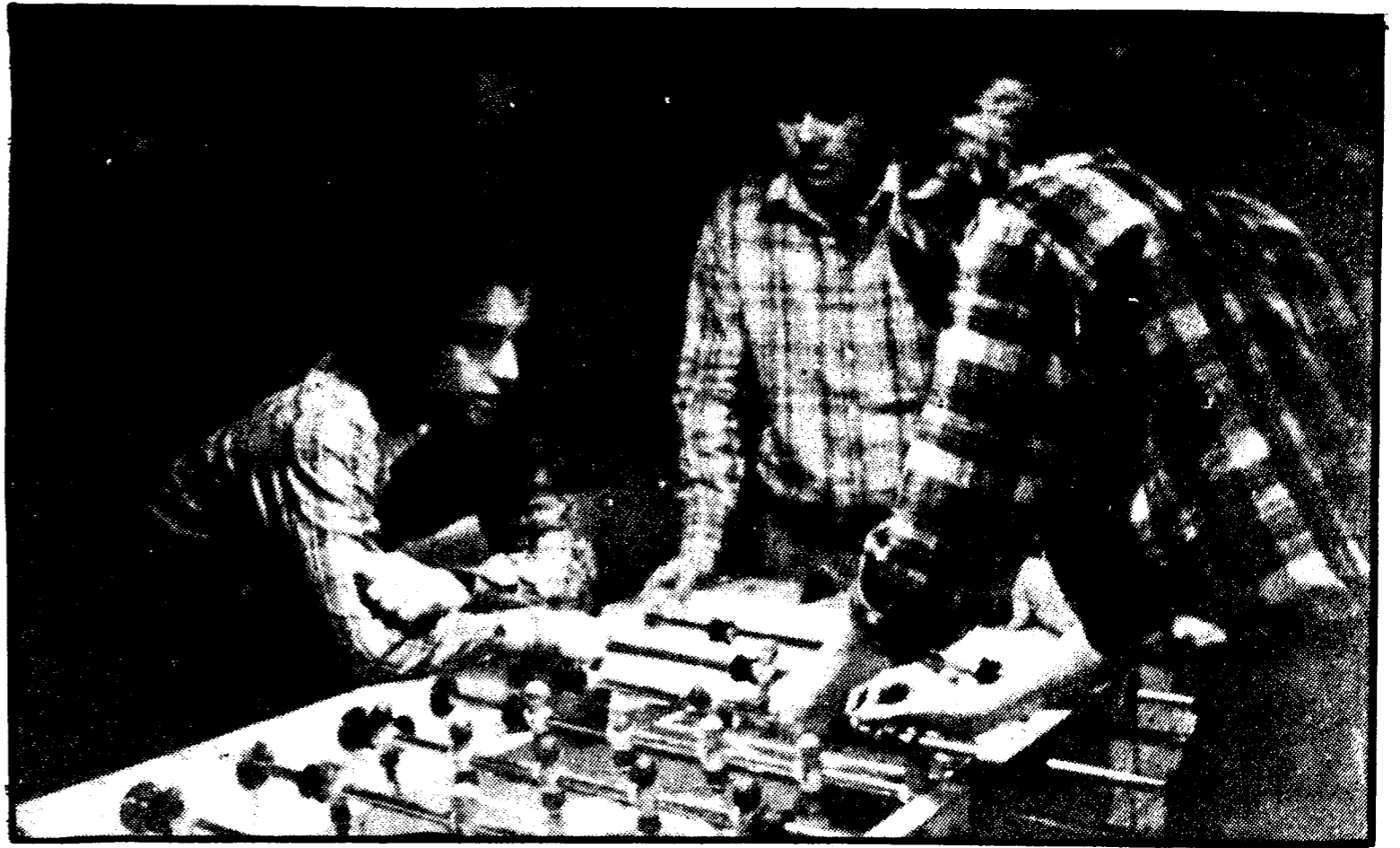
wish to participate.

After tonight's games, the coaches will vote on the final decision concerning the starters and the alternate. "The decision will be tough because all these women are very good, and the entire coaching staff is impressed," Lavery noted.

The vote is based upon tally sheets the coaches have kept on each participant throughout competition, according to Lavery.

The coaches tally the number of times the women have answered, their correct responses and the subject area to which they respond most frequently. "The coaches will attempt to formulate a balanced team that works well together," Lavery explained.

Once the final decision is made, the team members will continue to prepare for the Regionals, scheduled for March 8 and 9 at Saint Mary's. Participating schools will include Indiana State, Terre Haute, Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Franklin College, Purdue, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.



Time out is called as the trainer attends to an injured player. (Photo by Dave Rumbach)

# World Hunger Coalition petitions for Nestle referendum

by Don Schmid

The World Hunger Coalition (WHC) has collected more than 1200 student signatures for a referendum proposing that all Nestles products be removed from all food service locations.

The referendum will be placed on Tuesday's student government election ballots for final student approval, according to John Dunbar, a WHC member.

The referendum reads: "Because of Nestles' role in the infant formula controversy, I support the removal of all Nestles food products from Notre Dame food service and from Notre Dame vending machines."

If the referendum is passed by a majority of the students voting on Tuesday, the Administration will "implement the referendum and remove all Nestles products and Nestles subsidiaries such as Libby's and Stouffer's products

from all University food service locations" according to a letter addressed to the WHC by Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs.

The WHC has already met and is in the process of fulfilling six conditions before the Administration will officially accept the referendum. The conditions are:

- 1) Extensive research covering both sides of the issue must be done,
- 2) Objective articles treating the issue must be published in *The Observer*,
- 3) A pro and con information

sheet must be distributed to students,

4) A list of authorities favoring the boycott must be published,

5) Students must be made aware of which companies are subsidiaries of Nestles, and

6) The organization filing the referendum must be affiliated with student activities for at least one academic year.

The WHC has been actively involved in the Nestles infant formula controversy for over a year and a half and has spent about \$130 directly on it accord-

[continued on page 12]

# Referendum postponed; more information needed

by Brian McFeeters

Thirty members of the Farmworkers Support Committee decided in a meeting last night to postpone until early April the planned campus referendum in support of the nationwide Nestle's and Campbell's boycott.

The referendum, originally scheduled to coincide with next Tuesday's student government elections, was postponed after the committee received a letter from Vice President for Student Affairs, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, disapproving the placing of the issue on next week's ballot.

Van Wolvlear stated in the letter that disapproval of the referendum was "not based on any disagreement with what you are striving for," but that more information is needed to allow a fair decision by students.

The letter also outlined guidelines for all future referendums of this type, stating that the supporting organization must be at least a year old, must provide "extensive and exhaustive" information on both sides of the issue and must publicize the information to all students.

Members of the Farmworkers Committee plan to circulate a

new petition during late March and early April to obtain the 800 signatures required for a referendum.

Information on the corporations and migrant workers involved in the Ohio dispute is being gathered according to guidelines specified by Van Wolvlear. Pro and con fact sheet will be published in *The Observer*, and representatives of both positions have been invited to speak at Notre Dame.

President of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee Valdemar Velasquez explained the farmworker's position to the committee Tuesday night, saying, "Our immediate goal is to get the canneries to listen. So far, they haven't even recognized us."

Velasquez urged student support of the boycott, saying he hoped that Notre Dame could become "part of a national effort." Commenting on the campus push for a referendum on the issue, Velasquez said he found it strange that a vote was needed. "It seems to me that that's like voting on whether it is all right to exploit a people or not," he said.

[continued on page 11]

# Sowder remains in critical condition

Andrew Sowder, the Cavanaugh senior who contracted meningitis last weekend, was still listed in critical condition last night, according to the St. Joseph Hospital. His life continues to be maintained by life support systems.

Anyone wishing to sign a register for Sowder may do so outside of room 437 Cavanaugh anytime today.

**Is There Life After Notre Dame?**

**Alumnae Weekend**

alumnae talk about careers, marriage & life  
after graduation

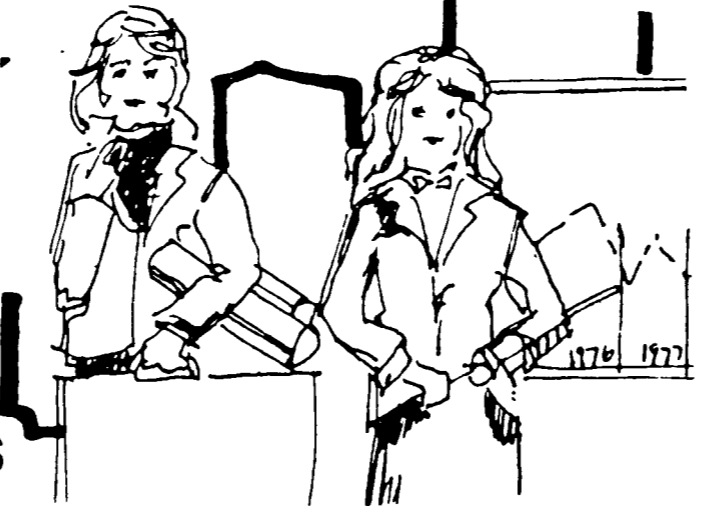
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**March 3rd**

**1:00 3:00**

**library auditorium**

**informal reception follows**



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**SPECIAL GUEST: The Baby's**

**Monday, March 5 • 8:00pm**

**Wings Stadium • Kalamazoo**

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**River City Records, 50970 US 31 North!**  
call 277-4242 for further information

# Heart attack causes death of police captain in New Orleans'

**NEW ORLEANS [AP]** - A police captain died of a heart attack yesterday after 20 hours on duty as New Orleans showed signs of weariness from a police strike that has dulled the Carnival and Mardi Gras spirit.

The strike has led to cancellation of all remaining Carnival and Mardi Gras parades in the city, and hotels were reporting tourist cancellations as well.

Meanwhile, federal mediator Ansell Garrett met with representatives of the mayor and the Teamsters-affiliated Policemen's Association of Louisiana for new talks on non-economic strike issues.

The Civil Service Commission was also reported meeting. It alone can consider police wage and benefits demands. It was not known if the police were involved in the meeting.

At a trial in Civil District Court, Judge Richard Garvey ruled the strike illegal and issued a permanent back-to-work order. A temporary order had been ignored by nearly 1,200 of the city's 1,500 policemen.

A 500-man National Guard force was flown in yesterday for Bogalusa. The new substitute police, who relieved guardsmen on duty since Friday, were given arrest powers, but most were assigned to guard city facilities.

Capt. Thomas Albert Sr., 49, head of the 8th District, collapsed and died after suffering a heart attack. Officials said he had been working for 20 hours without relief.

"Like many others, he had been working long hours under considerable stress," said Superintendent James Parsons.

Some vandalism was reported. Seven police cars had tires slashed at the district stations, and civilian workers at police headquarters found flat tires and broken windshields.

There were reports of shoplifting and other crimes in the

French Quarter, where transients were reportedly throwing bedrolls on the floors of businesses and refusing to leave.

The captains of Carnival organizations decided on Tuesday to cancel all remaining Mardi Gras parades in the city.

## Committee allocates Mardi Gras funds to service organizations

by Jim McConnell

The majority of the monies collected during Mardi Gras week are used to provide assistance to some very worthy charities, according to John Reid, director of Student Activities.

Reid yesterday outlined the procedure used to allocate Mardi Gras funds to charities. He said money is distributed semi-annually—in the spring and autumn—and applications for funding are available throughout the entire year.

Applications, however, must be received by April 15 to be considered for spring disbursement, and Sept. 15 to be eligible for the fall allocation.

Applications are usually acted

upon within the week following the deadline, Reid said. At that time, a committee meets to decide the merit of each application.

The committee consists of the director and assistant director of Student Activities and Volunteer Services, the student body president and vice-president, the student government treasurer, Mardi Gras chairman, and the chairman of the Hall Presidents Council.

According to Reid, consideration is given with respect to two following priorities. First, all organizations must provide what Reid termed "A direct people service," one which precipitates an immediately tangible and beneficial effect. Also, on

campus groups, such as CILA and the Center for Experiential Learning, receive priority over off-campus groups, as do local organization over non-local or out-of-state groups.

According to Reid, the committee attempts to concentrate on a few organizations to provide a relatively substantial amount of assistance. As a result, many large scale national and international charities have been deleted from this year's disbursement list.

In order to be eligible for a second year of funding, an organization must first provide an accurate accounting of how the previous year's funds were used, and this must be consistent with the objectives of the committee, Reid said.

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# Expanding financial aid program eases rising college costs

*Editor's Note: This is the first article of a two part series on financial aid. Today's article examines the current financial aid outlook and availability. Tomorrow's will discuss the process of obtaining the various forms of aid.*

by Pat Mangan  
Staff Reporter

For the past six years, costs of four-year colleges have risen at an annual average of six percent, and now range from about \$3,000 to \$8,000.

In 1973, a student attending Notre Dame could expect to pay a bit more than \$4,000 in total costs. This year the figure is up to \$6,160, and according to Joe Russo, the new director of Financial Aid at Notre Dame, costs will probably rise again next year.

Recently, the American Council on Education compiled the cost of attending private universities and found that the average was \$3,610 a year for tuition, \$930 for dormitory expenses, \$1,000 for board, and \$1,060 for books and transportation, totalling \$6,600 per year. According to the Council's report there are also very few signs of a slowdown.

With the passage of the "Middle-Income Student Assistance Act" by Congress last fall, however, many more students will be eligible for aid this year, commented Russo.

According to the U.S. Department of Education's Student Information Center, there are five major college aid programs: the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), and College Work-Study.

The Middle-Income Student Assistance Act (MISA), is significant in that it opens up federal grants such as BEOG and SEOG to students from families whose incomes are as high as \$25,000 a year.

Russo said this ceiling might be even higher in cases where there is more than one student in college. He said the average Notre Dame family has four children, two of which are in college.

Last year over 460,000 students received a total of \$270 million through the SEOG program. In addition, an SEOG grant can be as high as \$1,5000 a year.

This year, the BEOG program will assist more than a million students with a total of over \$2 billion. This grant can be as high as \$1,800 or half the total cost of going to college yearly, whichever comes first. On the average, the grant provides about \$950 per year per student involved in the program.

Another important feature of MISA is that it broadens the federal student lending program. Low-interest loans such as NDSL and GSL, are now available to any student no matter how high the student's family income.

Last year over \$310 million was handed out through the NDSL program, and the GSL program makes it possible for a student to borrow up to \$2,500 a year, or a total of \$7,500 as an undergraduate.

The other major aid program available to students is College Work-Study. In 1978, this federally funded program enabled approximately 980,000 students to earn more than \$400 million through 3,000 colleges and universities.

According to Russo, the federal work-study program provides \$150,000 yearly to Notre Dame. However, he added that the total student work program here at the University offered at least a few million dollars.

Russo encouraged all students to come to the Financial Aid Office and apply for aid this year, especially in light of the changes made by the enactment of the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act. "Even students who have been turned down in the past should come and apply again," he said.

## SMC shuttle experiences scheduling, driver problems

by Margie Brassil  
Staff Reporter

There have been several problems with the new shuttle bus schedule implemented this semester, specifically with the break times and with one of the bus drivers, according to Marianne Frost, Saint Mary's Co-Ex commissioner.

Frost noted that the drivers' breaks have been rescheduled, alleviating the problem.

While the week night break times remain the same, the weekend times have been changed to 10:15-10:45 on Friday night, 10:10-10:30 Saturday night and 8-8:30 on Sunday night. All breaks will now be taken in the LeMans parking lot, so the bus will begin its rounds at McCandless Hall when it goes off break.

Frost also said that she has contacted Transpo in relation to complaints lodged against one of the bus drivers. Students have complained that the driver does not make full stops at the designated places but often drives on; he will not pick up students who wave him down on the road; and, when the bus comes from Saint Mary's he does not allow students waiting at the Grotto to board the bus while he makes his trips around Notre Dame.

According to Frost, the driver has been instructed to let students on the bus in these cases, but often disregards this.

Frost noted that officials at Transpo have said that something will be done about the situation. She asked students who have complaints to call or write Transpo to make them even more aware of the seriousness of the situation.

The bus schedule was changed this semester with the closing of the LeMans parking lot. The closing of the lot will continue for the rest of the semester, Frost noted, "with the anticipation that a new library building might be built on the spot."

The closing of the lot has not

adversely affected security, according to Saint Mary's Security Chief Anthony Kovatch. "In fact, it has made the campus easier to watch," he noted.

"The campus is more secure because the back road around Madeleva Hall is patrolled much more frequently than before."

Kovatch admitted that it was more work for security to extend the patrol on this road because of its distance, but said this is actually beneficial to campus security.

"There is also less chance of accidents now by the pedestrian walk between the parking lot and LeMans," Kovatch said. He noted that while most student drivers took care when driving that road, many other drivers were not always aware of the heavy flow of pedestrian traffic in that area, particularly during class hours.

If Saint Mary's students miss the night's final shuttle from Notre Dame, Kovatch emphasized that he would rather they call the Saint Mary's security to pick them up than try to walk back.

"Particularly if there are only one or two of them. We'd be glad to pick them up at the main gate. Unless there is something else happening at that moment it's no problem to pick them up."

He explained that if they were

*[continued on page 10]*

## Donahue features Wilkes

Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Wilke, international experts on human sexuality and abortion, will be the featured guests on The Phil Donahue Show today at 9 a.m.

Authors of the highly acclaimed *Handbook on Abortion*, the Wilkes recently lectured at Notre Dame and encouraged those interested in the abortion controversy to view the program.

## Lacrosse club holds raffle

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club held the drawing for its Bahamas Raffle Saturday night at Mardi Gras. First prize of a trip for two to the Bahamas was won by Zahm Hall resident Paul Mortenson. Second prize of a ten-speed bicycle was won by Lisa Howard, the sister of a lacrosse team member. The Notre Dame shirt and sweater outfit was won by the father of team member Greg Sebold. The final prize of a keg of beer was won by Paul Lundgien, a resident of Flanner Hall.

The money raised by the raffle will be used by the Lacrosse Club to purchase new uniforms for the "B" team, pay referees' fees and other spring season expenses, and also help defray the cost of the team's trip to Miami during spring break.

## Pre-law society postpones meeting

The Pre-law Society's general meeting, planned for Tuesday, Feb. 27, has been postponed until Monday, March 12.

**Close Encounters  
of the  
Second Kind  
Physical  
Evidence**

## The Student Union Cultural Arts Commission Proudly Presents

The Tony Award Winning National Theatre of the Deaf in 'Volpone' and Dylan Thoinas'

'Quite Early One Morning'

Monday, Feb. 26 8pm

Washington Hall Admission \$1.00



Tickets now available in the Student Union Ticket Office

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and special guest star **EXILE**

tonight

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## P. O. Box Q

### Houle clarifies 'Scholastic' criticism

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to an article by Theresa Rebeck in the February issue of the *Scholastic*. The article dealt with students taking responsibility in the Speech and Drama department. Having had my name besmirched by Ms. Rebeck, there are some clarifications I would like to make. First of all, I was mentioned several times in the article in reference to my work as

a designer for ALL OVER and several other productions. I found this rather unusual since Ms. Rebeck, in her research for the article, never once came to me for information nor even informed me that she was using my name. Ms. Rebeck was careful to give personal, tape-recorded interviews to all the other persons featured in the article, but found it unnecessary to get my views on the matter. If my name had never been mentioned, I could understand her oversight.

Secondly, as a result of her carelessness, Ms. Rebeck stated mistakenly that I went \$2000.00 over budget for the set of ALL OVER. This was an unusual statement since the set did not

even cost \$2000.00; in fact, the total cost of the show went over the total budget by about \$25.00, a fairly respectable figure for a first time venture. In an article that was to deal with students taking responsibility, this mistake had an especially embarrassing effect.

Thirdly, the general lack of care with which the article was written seems to me to be quite ironic. Ms. Rebeck is in a position of responsibility and power; she is the managing editor of and frequent contributor to the *Scholastic*. Yet the only reason I could find for her not contacting me about this article was her complaint "Jim Houle doesn't like me" and her subsequent feeling, "I don't like Jim

Houle." It's no wonder that students are not gaining as much power and responsibility as they would like and that the *Scholastic* can never seem to gain the respectability it would like. With attitudes such as Ms. Rebeck's, it is a wonder the *Scholastic* has a leg to stand on.

Jim Houle

weakening the unity of the whole. "No Taxation Without Representation" was reason enough to start a revolution against tyranny, so it is certainly reason enough to start a revolution for a more efficient and effective student government.

Leslie M. Melander

### Off Campus petitions for representation

Dear Editor:

The cry of, "No Taxation Without Representation" once incited the people of this nation to fire a shot heard around the world. However, when the Notre Dame Student Government hears the phrase used justifiably by off campus students, it merely causes a few raised eyebrows. The fact remains that off campus students are paying \$15,00 in activity fees and they have no say over what this money is used for, because they have no representation on the Board of Commissioners, which is the unit of the Student Government that allocates student money.

In 1776, Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence, "...whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends (to secure all men's unalienable rights), it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish and institute a new government..." Last week off campus students opted to alter the constitution of the undergraduate student body by adding an elected off campus representative to the composition of the Board of Commissioners.

The proposal for this amendment presented by the Voluntary O.C.C., met with disaster. For some unknown reason, the board did not receive the whole proposal; and the council was not informed until Monday, Feb. 19 that they had to use a petition rather than a direct appeal to pass their amendment. The voluntary O.C.C. is now circulating a petition to override the Board's decision and place the issue in the hands of the Notre Dame Student Body. However, because of these actions, the council must have 900 valid signatures by 3 p.m. today. So get out and sign petitions.

If the proposal of this amendment is defeated, I feel that students should seriously consider abolishing the present Student Government and instituting a new one, as Thomas Jefferson stated, because it will have itself to be destructive to the whole student community at Notre Dame by denying the right of equal representation to nearly 1/5 of the student body and thus

### Griffin muddles discussion

Dear Editor:

Griff's latest musings on sex and the single woman puzzle and bemuse me. What is our campus chaplain really trying to say? How is it pastorally helpful to subject us for the umpteenth time to his rambling complaints about his sad fate on campus? If he really feels so misunderstood and ineffectual, why doesn't he take it up with his confessor or his superiors rather than with the university as a whole? Addressing a woman as "dear" and "little love" is a blatant form of patronizing sexism. I wonder if he patted her on the head too? Sentimentality is no substitute for a firm, reasoned stand—especially on the subject of sexuality. The latter-day discussion of sex in your pages has revealed an almost hopeless muddle and if "the pale legalisms of celibate logic" are as ineffectual as he confesses, who shall set our feet upon the path of clear-headed argument and honest discussion?

William G. Storey  
Professor of Theology

### Ice Capades on campus

Dear Editor:

For those of you who are sad about the departure of the fantastic Ice Capades show, don't fret. The show hasn't left Notre Dame yet. You can catch this dazzling performance every day on the North Quad, South Quad, and just about anywhere else on campus. I'm talking about the conditions of our sidewalks. In my opinion, the conditions are deplorable. There's no reason for it: we have a full time maintenance staff, plenty of vehicles that can plow, and conditions this winter that necessitate deploying every available resource to solve this problem.

In an article that appeared in *The Observer* a few weeks ago, the director of maintenance explained the reasons behind putting rubber blades on the snow plows. He even admitted that

[Continued on page 7]



## A Justice Festival?

Can a teach-in about justice be called a celebration in any sense? After all, the tactic of interrupting our usual practices of learning and research began when all the associated horrors of the Viet Nam War became so apparent that something dramatic had to be done. Classes were called off for a day at this university, and dozens of others, to permit the community to realize what was happening in the world and what should be done about it. Earlier in our history, workers seeking unionization held "sit-ins" at auto factories, and in the civil rights movement there were the famous lunch counter "Sit-ins."

When the term 'justice' comes into public discourse, it inevitably expresses outrage of someone's not getting his or her due in one fashion or another, as the "in-history" indicates. Perhaps this second justice teach-in at ND sets the stage for the expression of the variety of grievances we feel strongly about. And, when you think about some of them—which is only too easy—a fast rather than a feast seems more in order.

Do the justice teach-ins promote a spirit of joy such as that associated with An Tostal or the Sophomore Literary festival? I mention these as instances of a certain exhilaration in preference to our calendar feasts, secular and religious, because for many of us they do not effectively illuminate our present history and are used for other purposes. They are, of course, "breaks," though not always in the same way. For example, February 19, Washington's Birthday, means chiefly there won't be any mail.

Justice teach-ins are indeed a very serious matter. They are intended as "time-outs" to bring our attention to questions of concern that go beyond, yet assume, the knowledges of our everyday routine of classes and labs. The questions are always there simply because we are intelligent and live in society. Yet, they are easily forgotten, ignored, or suppressed—very readily in an academic community where our immediate focus is not changing the world but finding out what it is all about, or at least parts of it. One of the elements that make ND unique is that it is not leaving to chance the issue of justice or simply to those very dedicated people whom you will find on any campus.

A festival has to be special and experienced as lifting up the meaning of the ordinary. However, the domain of justice is always one of conflict, with

groups, for example, urging sincerely and persuasively that their rights have been violated. We cannot escape the more obvious cries of the poor, the oppressed, the disenfranchised. Where's the cause for rejoicing here?

### The Sense of Justice

The response lies, I think, in the fact that we can and do talk about our differences. To do so, Prof. Sterba has urged that, beyond the variety of ways we have for conceiving justice, we may find something we share with 'others,' whether they be young or old, black or white, men or women, etc. What we tend to have in common, even when we depart from it, is a "sense of justice" or an expectation of fair play. Children learn it very early, Piaget has observed. In the simplicity of games, we quickly recognize lapses: cheating, the "cheap shot," the bad call. That this mysterious power is a concrete reality of our lived-world is undeniable and, indeed, one evidence that the "world is a good place," after all. The "sense of justice" is a reason for festivity. We can be joyfully grateful that, beyond our differences, there is a "third party," the existence of which we usually take for granted: that we are capable of reasoning in practical disputes, however varied the approach.

### Love of Justice

Festivals are not always cheerful, the earliest ones celebrating funerals. Here, when we pause through the teach-ins to ask ourselves, "Am I helping or hurting?" the experience may, not be comfortable. Moreover, the time spent is at the expense of some other valued activity. Nietzsche can help us: "The trick is not to arrange a festival, but to find people who can enjoy it."

Those most likely to think of the teach-ins as festivals are those who, beyond having a "sense of justice," are "lovers of justice." In the ND community I think we would not be surprised at the large number who have asked themselves, Why should I be just?, and have discovered "reasons" that only the heart knows. I think Prof. Joe Evans's Valentine's Day greeting *Ubi Amor, Ibi Oculus* should be complemented by Chrysostom's *Ubi caritas gaudet, ibi est festivitas*: Where love rejoices, there is festivity.

Basil O'Leary

Professor, Program in Non Violence

## 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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# U.S. Foreign Policy- 'No policy' leading to crisis

It was Otto von Bismark who said, with a certain cynicism, that the Balkans were not worth the bones of one single Prussian grenadier. Unfortunately for Kaiser Wilhelm, imperial Germany and most of the civilized world, Bismarck's admonition was not heeded: enter World War I and its extenuating chaos. If one were to apply the same Bismarckian insight to Southeast Asia, one might be able to view the situation there with considerable alarm; for although the members of the original cast (Germany, Austria-Hungary, imperial Russia and Serbia) have long since disappeared from the stage, the stage and its setting have remained relatively unchanged. Most importantly, the old roles have been assumed by new actors whose potential for destructiveness would have shattered the political imaginings of their predecessors.

So we have it: the United States, China, the Soviet Union,

Vietnam. What is at stake? Southeast Asia (the Balkans of our time). Who are the major contestants? China and the Soviet Union (as Austria-Hungary and Russia were in 1914). Who is the mischief-making ally? Soviet Russia's Vietnam (as Serbia was to imperial Russia). Who is the unwitting stooge? Here, fortunately, the present situation does not yield an answer.

In 1914, imperial Germany's foreign policy had fallen into disarray under the auspices of Europe's *enfant terrible*, Kaiser Wilhelm. The Kaiser had constructed a foreign policy that was so confused that neither friend nor foe could make any rational expectations as to what Germany might or might not do. While the Kaiser exhorted cousin Nicky to rapprochement, he convinced Austria of Germany's *carte blanche* (or so the Austrians saw it) support of Austrian efforts to contain Russian influence in the

Balkans. German vicissitude and "misty-mindedness" contributed to a chain reaction of misunderstandings which culminated in World War I. In 1914, Germany was the stooge...of her own making.

In 1979, the United States faces a situation not entirely dissimilar to that of Germany in 1914: foreign policy that so lacks in purpose it cannot provide for definition, direction or commitment. Until very recently this policy of "no-policy" served to benefit the Soviet Union with substantial gains via the Free World: Vietnam, Angola, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, and severe dislocation of U.S. "no-policy" in Iran, to name a few. Most importantly, this no-policy can be credited with the mastery of the game of detente by the Soviets. But with the advent of China as a major participant in U.S. and world affairs, the Soviets have suddenly found that the no-policy foreign policy of the United

States causes new and dangerous insecurities. For China as an important additional factor in U.S. policy makes it necessary for the Soviet Union to be able to ascertain the credibility of U.S. policy. In all contingencies involving China, the Soviet must know precisely what would be the policy of the United States.

China, too, has gained by U.S. no-policy: She is relatively free to interpret the new, full relationship with the U.S. as she sees fit. The fact that the United States was willing to sacrifice a long-standing relationship with Taiwan without any substantial corresponding guarantees from China as to the integrity of Nationalist China only adds to this impression. One might speculate that the Chinese perceive that U.S. policy, if not explicitly in support of China's efforts to contain Soviet influence in Southeast Asia, is implicitly in support of such policy. Although this is far from the supposed *carte blanche* of German foreign policy toward Austria in 1914, it is the misunderstanding over policy, and not the actual policy itself (which remained unclear to all concerned) which encouraged Austrian punitive strikes against Serbia.

The similarities of Chinese punitive actions against Vietnam

and Austrian actions against Serbia in 1914 cannot be easily dismissed. In both instances, great powers have been provoked. But in the present setting, there is still time to prevent men from repeating history. The United States, like Germany in 1914, is facing a crisis of incalculable magnitude, much as a result of the ineptitude of its own foreign policy. It may be too late to prevent a Sino-Soviet conflict over the disposition of Southeast Asia, but in the event of such a conflict we might want to keep Bismarck's remark about the Balkans in mind.

Barry O'Connor

408 St. Joseph Hall  
Graduate Student in Government

## ... Capades

[Continued from page 6]

they were not doing the job of clearing the sidewalks efficiently. That's admirable--admitting a mistake. What is ridiculous, though, is the fact that the article appeared over three weeks ago, but until now, nothing has been done to correct the situation. As I write this, there is about three inches of hard packed snow, along with glare ice, on practically every sidewalk on campus. What has to happen before something is done? Does one of the maintenance jeeps have to crash into a tree because of the conditions? No. All that has to be done is the director of maintenance to decide to put the steel blades back on the plows. Putting rubber blades on snow plows in South Bend is like giving New York City policemen caps to put in their guns, and just about as effective.

Another question that has to be asked is "why are the maintenance employees clearing out only the intersections of busy sidewalks? What sense does that make? At some places on campus, the difference is about three inches from the sidewalk level to the level of the intersection. It's a wonder why no one has sprained or broken his or her ankle.

There hasn't been all that much snowfall in the last few days. What have the plows been doing? I haven't seen one of the Loadstar dumptrucks in quite a while. Hopefully, they're in the garage getting steel blades installed on their plows. I hope our maintenance staff doesn't wait for the rains and warm temperatures in March and April to do their job for them. If they can't do the job right, get someone who can!

Joseph F. Joyce, Jr.

## Justice Teach-In

### Moral moments in law school

After considerable empirical research, Robert Redmount and I found that law school is like a poker game: "One leaves it a little poorer (or a little richer), having enjoyed the experience and not been touched by it, having liked it or found it boring. The difference may be that law students would define an opportunity to return."

We found that a common impression among poets and educators--that legal education causes students to become callous or pompous--is not borne out by an examination of the process and the effects of the process. Law school is also like reading Heidegger; it can be a massive intellectual experience, but one's character, whatever it is, tends to survive. Students are narrowed, but only temporarily; when they leave law school they have recaptured most of whatever breadth of vision they had when they came. Their most interesting complaints about law school are that it does not change students and that it gives them no counseling skills, for carrying out the altruism they came with.

All of this is according to plan. The late Professor Karl Llewellyn, a giant in legal education and in law reform (he was, among other things, the drafter of the Uniform Commercial Code), gave introductory lectures to law students at the University of Chicago. These were later published in a little volume, a classic in the what-to-expect-in-law-school genre, called *The Bramble Bush*. Llewellyn told students that they were welcome to their morals, but that their morals had little to do with legal education. "The hardest job of the first year," he said, "is to top off your common sense, to knock your ethics into temporary anesthesia. Your view of social policy, your sense of justice--to knock these out of you along with woozy thinking."

His point is one that is celebrated in American legal thought. It was elevated into legal philosophy by the American legal positivists. For most American lawyers, though, the point is more an analytical than a normative one: It is necessary, in working with law, to set morals aside. This is not to say that morals are not important. It is not even to say that law and morals are really distinct. It is a matter of form, a habit useful to analysis and therefore to professional skill. "If you want to hit a bird on the wing," Justice Holmes told the Boston Bar Association, "you must have all your will in a focus. You must not be thinking about your neighbor." In legal education, whether this doctrine is a matter of philosophy or merely an educational device, morals are considered irrelevant. The tendency of this view is that morals become irrelevant. And, since the lawyers are people, even if they are lawyers, the result is a tendency to schizoid personalities among lawyers.

There is a legend in law teaching which has a first-year professor (probably someone like Kingsfield in the movie "Paper Chase") grilling a student about an appellate opinion. After no small amount of battering, the professor finally gets the student to state accurately what the result in the case was. After a pause, the student adds, "But that's not just!" And the professor answers, "If you wanted to study justice you should have gone to divinity school."

Dr. Redmount and I, in recording and analyzing classes in four law schools, found the legend

revived in an evidence class on an ordinary Wednesday morning:

Professor: Brown, what's a trial?  
Brown: An adversary proceeding.  
Professor: For what purpose?  
Brown: To discover the truth. (There is silence in large class for five seconds, then laughter.)  
Professor: (after waiting just long enough for the laughter to help him make his point): Who cares what truth is?  
Brown: I care. (Loud laughter.)  
Professor: Well, in your conversations with God, you can take those questions further. (Pause. Then, to another student) Smith, what's the purpose of a trial?

We found that sort of experience to be frequent in legal education and we believe it to be universal. Llewellyn emphasized it, and a reason for it, in his *Bramble Bush* lectures; Holmes emphasized it in his talks to lawyers and in his legal thought. It survives in the nostalgia of alumni. It occurs in every law class in every American law school. It has everything to do with the way a lawyer learns about ethics in his professional life. It deserves analysis.

The moment itself is usually more subtle than it was in the evidence class; Redmount and I were lucky to find such a clear example. It is also not usually so much a moment as an insinuation. It is often announced by mentors in the law more with a whimper than with a bang. Another version of it appears in a first-year student's diary: "I was talking after class to my property teacher. The gist of our conversation was that the law in many aspects is more form than anything else. It would be easy to convert it and make it employable by a layman, but that would ruin the value, or at least hamper the earning power, of the professional lawyer..."

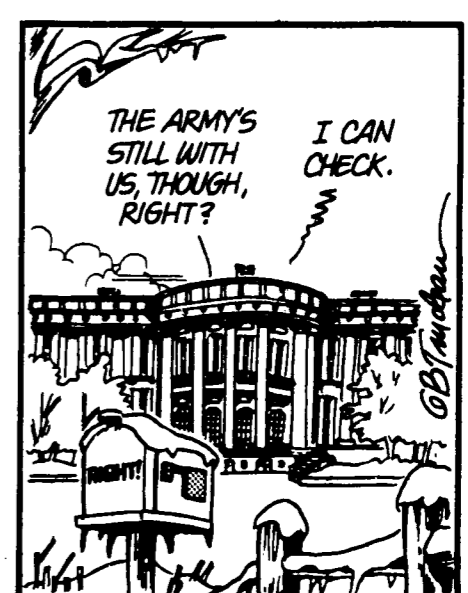
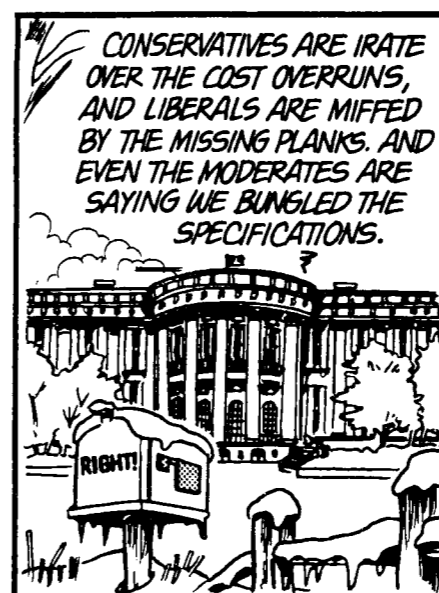
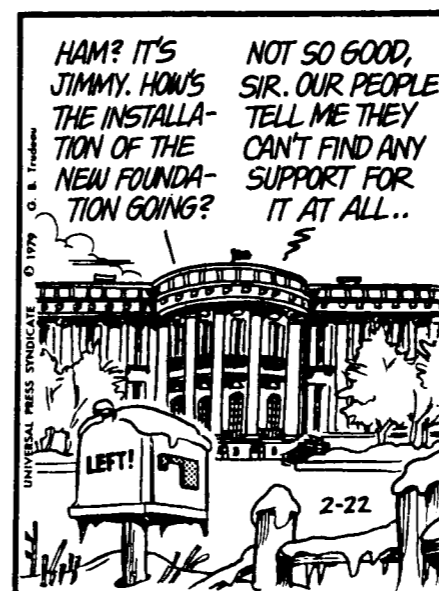
The moment of avoidance is, first of all, an educational device. It involves a road taken and a road less travelled by. In Frost's poem the roadless travelled by is the road taken, but here the choice is more conventional. Sophisticated law in America, like sophisticated American political life, prefers to pretend that morals have nothing to do with the enterprise. The road less travelled by, the road not taken in law school, is the road on which the analysis and exploration of moral propositions could become an intellectually important part of professional education. The road taken is the road on which there is no time to think about one's neighbor, on which thoughts about one's neighbor are scorned as woozy thinking.

A student of mine at the University of Virginia said, "One of my greatest frustrations at this law school has been the lack of person-centered law. After a while one would come to think that there isn't any such thing." Even if there is such a thing as "person-centered law," one is expected to proceed as if there were no such thing. "Person-centered law" is the road not taken. The crossroads is no different, and the choice of roads no different, at law schools which profess a religious heritage, or which trace their origins to churches. Since the choice is not against morals, but only against regarding morals as of any intellectual importance, the road is open both to believers and to non-believers.

Professor Thomas Shaffer

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## National Theatre of the Deaf

Kathy Ryan

The Tony Award winning troupe, the National Theatre of the Deaf, will visit Notre Dame's Washington Hall of Monday, February 26, bringing with an 11-year history of singular entertainment. The 14-member company of 4 speaking actors, 10 non-speaking actors, will perform Ben Jonson's *Volpone* and Dylan Thomas' *Quite Early One Morning*, and adaptation of selected poems and lyrics.

The troupe's credits are unique and impressive: eleven national tours, two Broadway runs, six tours of Europe and Asia, three films and numerous national television appearances. Acclaimed performances all over the world have evidenced the group's mastery in visual communication, mime, sign language, music and improvisation.

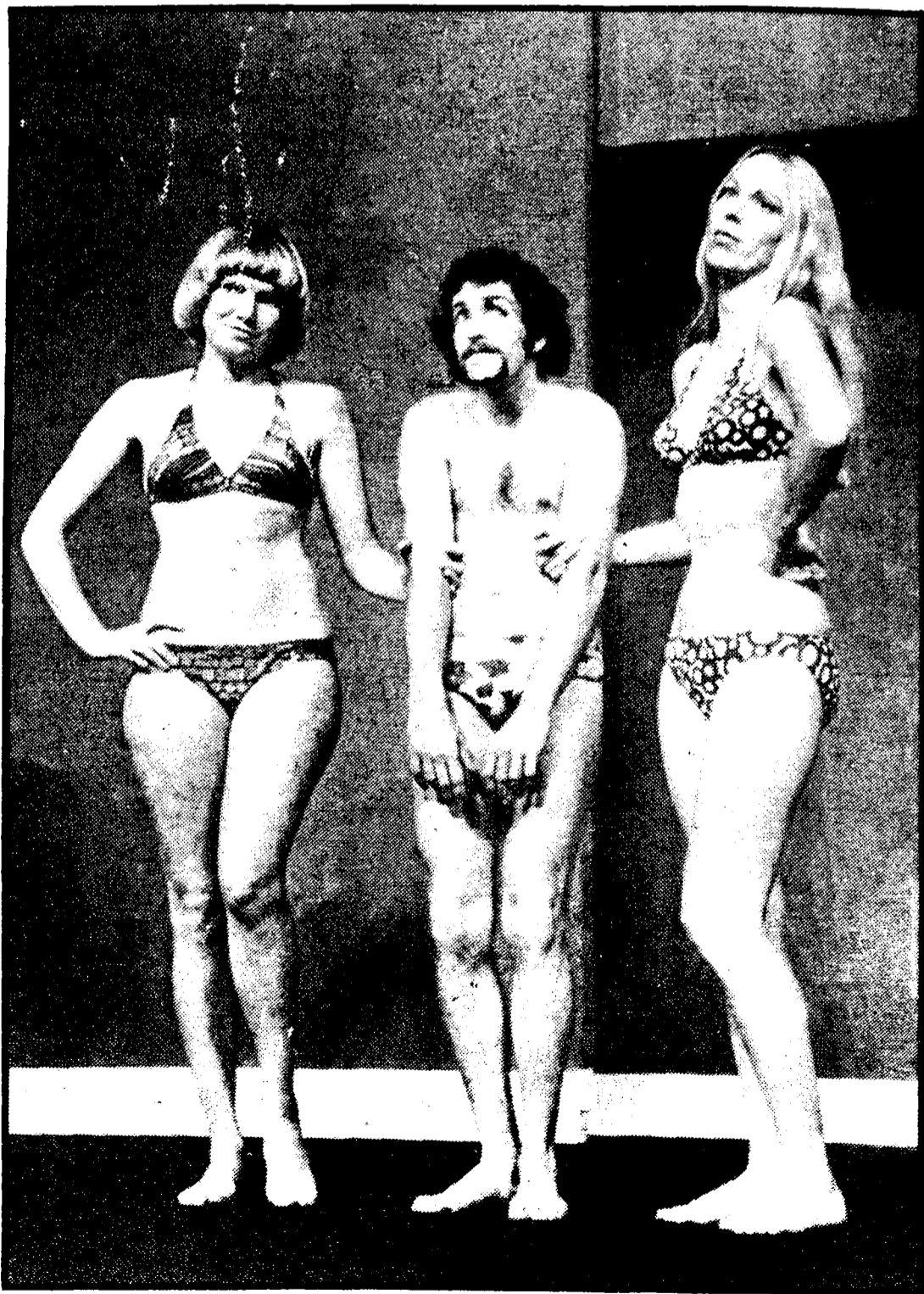
The speaking actors narrate the drama, while the language of the stage—signs and motions, music and dance—bring vibrancy to the performance. The entire project, sponsored by the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center and subsidized by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, seeks to bridge the gap between the world of the hearing and the world of the deaf. On the stage, where insight and emotion play a primary role, the bridge is carefully constructed by a group of talented actors and their dedicated staff of producers.

The Company last visited Notre Dame in 1973, when they performed *Optimism*, or *the Misadventures of Candide*. Their upcoming performance begins at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall next Monday evening; admission is \$1.00.



"Eight actors cut across the stage. One is black, another is decidedly overweight, another is close to fifty and wears a toupe. There is a skinny little actor with a drooping moustach, a redhead in leotards, and a voluptuous barefoot blonde. They move with elegance and total authority. A disciplined concentration radiates from the tips of their toes and stretches along the muscles of their reaching arms."

Saturday Review



"Original, gay, daintily fantastic and totally absorbing. Nothing clinical about the National Theatre of the Deaf performance this season has been better directed, beautifully costumed and set."

Brooks  
New York



"Fully fledged theatre at its most stimulating...theatre at its best. The stage was marvelous, the costumes of great variety, authenticity and richness, all the actors alive and the directions superb."

The Jerusalem Post

Edited by Chris Stewart  
Layout by Cindy McKiel





*"The strongest asset of the troupe is its alertness; its members seem twice as alive as most other actors. Relying heavily on sight has made them intensely observant. They have to be. On stage they depend on visual cues, so their eyes are always open, their attention sharp. They are acutely "with it." In their daily life they have to extend themselves out of themselves, establishing bridges to each other and the rest of the world. All this effort, transferred to the stage, pays off."*  
*"The Theatre Whose Voice Must Be Seen" Tom Prideaux*



*There is  
if. No  
more  
kinson  
Times*



*"The NTD generates a respect for the excellence of artistic achievement that extends to become a dimension of love."*  
*The Los Angeles Times*



# MID POINT



*"You've got to remember, that deaf people are born actors. Their lives are a constant struggle to communicate."*  
*David Hayes  
NTD Producer*

# Freshman Year of Studies 'spotlights' college programs

by John O'Donnell

The Freshman Year of Studies, under the direction of Dean Emil Hofman, is offering a "spotlight" program to freshmen. This program provides information about the four colleges, to aid freshmen in deciding upon which college to enroll.

The programs from each college will consist of three phases. In the first phase, each dean will outline the structure and curriculum of the college and its departments. The second phase consists of college information from the Freshman Learning Resource Center, including printed material and videotapes. The third phase consists of visits to various colleges and departments.

The program has completed the first two phases for the College of Engineering and the College of Science. The program for the College of Arts and Letters is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Isabel Charles, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will conduct a discussion period for interested freshmen in the Engineering Auditorium. During the week of February 26, literature and video tapes from this college will be available in the Freshman Learning Resource Center.

Vince Raymond, Associate Dean of the College of Business Administration, will offer a discussion period on Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 122 of the Hayes-Healy Center. Literature pertaining to this col-

lege will be provided during the week of March 5 at the Freshman Learning Resource Center.

The third phase of the program--visits to various colleges and departments for open houses, class visits and personal consultations--is scheduled for the week of March 12.

## ... Shuttle

[continued from page 5]

busy at the moment, they would ask the girls to wait and would be over as soon as possible. "If it's nice weather and there are 15 of them they'd be safe walking in such a large group, but even with that many during this cold weather they can be picked up by security."

"It has been my policy for the past five years to escort the girls back from Notre Dame if they need it," Kovatch said. "I wouldn't want any of the girls walking back by themselves that late at night."

## JPW schedule of events

Junior Parents Weekend is scheduled to begin tomorrow night with a Kickoff Party in the main concourse of the ACC. The following is a list of the weekend's events.

### FRIDAY

- 2:00 p.m. Registration -- LaFortune Student Center till 8:00 p.m.
- 9:30 p.m. Cocktail Dance -- Monogram Room & Main Concourse of A.C.C. -registration cont.

### SATURDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Registration -- LaFortune Student Center till
- 9:30 a.m. Collegiate Workshops till 11:30 a.m. in individual college buildings. Coffee and donuts-- no luncheons.
- 5:15 p.m. Mass -- Sacred Heart, Fr. Griffin.
- 6:30 p.m. Junior Class Mass -- Sacred Heart, Fr. Egan.
- 8:00 p.m. Presidential Dinner -- Stepan Center.

### SUNDAY

- 9:30 a.m. Closing Breakfast -- Stepan Center, featuring guest speaker Dean Emil Hofman.

All tickets should be picked up at registration.

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## ... Roemer

[continued from page 1]

then the student's responsibility to find their own off campus housing, according to Housing Director Edmund Price, and the \$50 deposit is forfeited. However, Price noted, room and board money is refunded at a prorated amount.

One student who was evicted

this year complained, "I think the system should be changed.

The decision that I should move off campus was made by three men (rectors) that know me only by my alleged wrongdoings, and had no conception of the good I had done for the hall. A much fairer system would have taken into account the opinions of my

peers."

Once a student is kicked off campus, he might encounter difficulty in getting back on campus. However, Jenky says that in his four years as Dillon rector, he has gotten four calls from other rectors requesting advice on a student he has evicted, and each time Jenky has recommended that the student be given another chance.

He added that it would take a "pattern of non-cooperation, such as drug abuse or heavy damage" to prevent a student from regaining campus housing elsewhere.

## ... China

[continued from page 1]

from Lan Son, also described alleged Chinese atrocities, saying that in one incident troops stopped a bus on a provincial road and executed all its passengers.

The invasion force that struck across the border last Saturday is reported to have penetrated as far as twelve miles into Vietnamese territory along the 450-mile border.

The Vietnamese claim to have killed 5,000 to 8,000 Chinese soldiers.

## hunger Coalition

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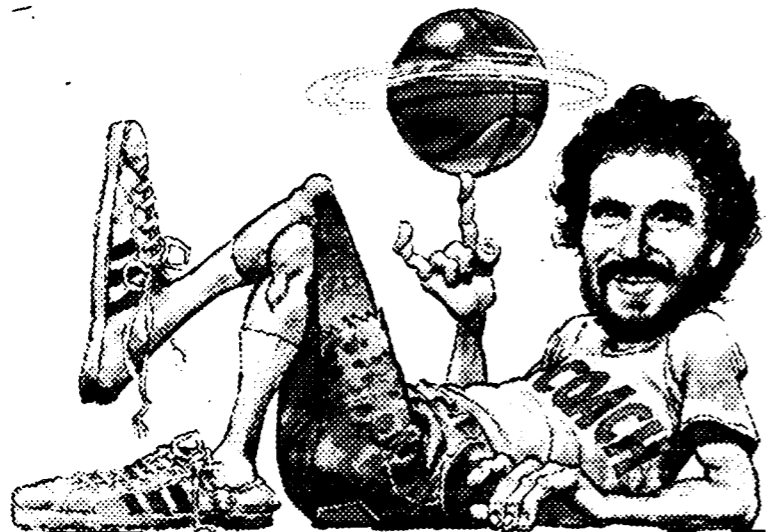
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At Howard Hall

# Leader discusses pyramids

by Carol Buzzard

Prof. Robert Leader of the Art Department gave an illustrated lecture entitled "American Pyramids and Human Sacrifice" last night in Howard Hall. Leader compared the great pyramids of Egypt with those of Latin America, emphasizing the use of those pyramids as sites of human sacrifice.

In an hour-long speech, Leader said that the greatest difference between the two structures was that the Egyptian monuments were royal tombs while the American pyramids were altars for human sacrifice.

According to Leader, the Egyptian pyramids were part of a "Necropolis, or city of the dead," subsequently they were secreted away from human life. The American pyramids, however, would hold hundreds of human victims on their sides while human victims were offered to Indian gods, often the sun. Leader

called the pyramids the "ceremonial center of a complex society."

Leader described the Egyptian pyramids as "distant things, a security system to perpetuate the mummy's life in another world." These pyramids proved insecure, and were constantly looted and destroyed. In Mezo-America, however, the Aztec's and Mayan's built their pyramids to glorify their religious rituals.

Speaking about these religious rituals, Leader told how the priests would stand on the elevated platform plunge a stone knife into the victim and cut out the beating heart to offer to their sun god. The sacrifice would then be thrown down the steep stairway.

Leader said that, according to legend, in order to prevent the destruction of the world, the sun must be fed blood. The Indians believed that the world was renewed in 104 years. Midway between this cycle, every 52

years, they would build a new pyramid upon the old one.

The original structures of the Egyptian pyramids were mathematically precise and covered with a smooth and glossy surface which no one could climb. The Indian pyramids, however, had 365 high narrow steps which forced someone to ascend in a zig-zag fashion, like a serpent.

Leader said that authorities differ on the amount of Indian sacrifices. The numbers range from 200-250 thousand sacrifices per year, including hundreds of victims who were sacrificed each day during major festivals.

Leader concluded by alluding to the fact that today's Mexicans are fervently proud of their Indian heritage. He added that they should not condemn the handful of "frightened" Spaniards who destroyed the Aztec Empire. Their brutality was merely a natural reaction to the Indian's revulsive and cannibalistic acts according to Leader.



Although the temperature climbs above the freezing point, the snow cover remains. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

## ... Info

[continued from page 3]

Committee member Anne Huber told the group she had contacted representatives of both Campbell's and Libby's, the subsidiary of Nestles involved in the dispute, and was told that the canneries did not consider the farmworkers their employees. A letter from Libby's Vice President for Government and Industrial relations Lloyd Duggan said, in part, "We cannot interfere with the relationship between grower and his employees."

So far, both corporations have refused to send representatives to Notre Dame since they maintain that they are not involved in the issue, Huber said. She stated that the committee would continue to ask the canneries to send representatives. In addition, committee members are trying to convince the Administration to send invitations as well.

Committee organizer Tim Beatty told the group that the Administration is willing to support the boycott if enough specific information is presented to the students. He reported that University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh had sent a letter to Van Wolvlear saying that he University would support a student-supported boycott.

The committee is sponsoring tonight's 8:30 p.m. showing of the 1959 CBS documentary "Harvest of Shame" in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The movie deals with conditions and problems similar to those faced by the Ohio farmworkers today.

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# Large audience hears Lucas lecture on memorization

Tom Hay

Pro basketball player turned memory expert, Jerry Lucas, delivered an entertaining, enlightening, and often bizarre lecture on memorization techniques to a standing-room only crowd at the Library Auditorium last night.

Lucas recounted some experiences from his basketball career, then proceeded to demonstrate how "memory can be fun and easy." While he did not have enough time to present the method in its entirety, Lucas described the basics of his system and illustrated some vivid examples to the audience.

Lucas bases his "substitute word system" on the ability to see, store, and re-create images in the mind. Put simply, this means changing words, symbols and ideas into mental pictures which are easier for the mind to store and recall. In particular, Lucas recommends making associations with totally ridiculous pictures, because they are easier to remember than ordinary images.

He demonstrated his principle by helping the audience memorize a numbered list of ten items, converting each item and its corresponding into a bizarre mental picture.

For example, number nine on the list was the word pig, so Lucas rhymed vine with nine, and

conjured up a picture of vines that grew pigs instead of leaves.

"Could you imagine walking around campus listening to all the pigs squealing on the vines?"

Other images included a salami on a diving board, a hen hatching a basketball, and television sets running a foot race. With pictures such as those, the audience passed Lucas' subsequent examination without error--except for number 4, which he forgot to mention. Lucas stated that all memory is based on observation and association. "To improve our memories," Lucas said, "we must improve our observation. Observation is not just seeing, because many things we see don't register in our minds." According to Lucas, the best way to help one's observation is through picture association.

"They may be dumb, silly pictures, but they work." Lucas claims this method can be applied to "anything at all."

At present, Lucas teaches how to memorize the New Testament in just 15 weeks, adding "the

Bible is just a picture."

During his basketball career, Lucas recalled he "knew every play of every team in the NBA, and that helped us a lot." He has also memorized the names and faces of as many as 250 people at a time.

The biggest memorization problem for most people concerns intangibles such as numbers, formulas, or foreign languages. Lucas contends that anything and everything can be made tangible and picturable in the mind. "The periodic table (of the elements) is one of the easiest things to do," claims Lucas, adding "you can make the Morse Code as tangible as an elephant."

Lucas will return to South Bend on April 21 to hold a day-long seminar that will explain his system more fully. He encouraged students to bring any memorization problems or challenges to him at that time. The seminar will be held at the Gospel Center Church, 930 S. 30th St., SB. The cost will be \$25, including about \$17 worth of materials.

## ... Coalition

[continued from page 3]  
 ing to Dunbar.

Last fall's conference focusing on the controversy featured both a Nestles film and a CBS News documentary. Representatives of the Nestles corporation were also present.

The WHC has also sponsored lectures and seminars throughout the year. Last night in the Hayes-Healy auditorium, the coalition sponsored the film, "CBS Reports: Into the Mouths of Babes," and informal discussion immediately followed the presentation.

At Saint Mary's, a similar effort is being made to boycott Nestles food products. A petition drive will be started in the near future and a student body vote will not be necessary to implement the referendum there, according to Dunbar.

The infant formula controversy centers around the charge that the infant formula industry, in-

cluding Nestles, has undermined the faith of Third World mothers in their own breast milk through an unfair advertising campaign.

Proponents of the boycott have charged Nestles with a lack of corporate responsibility in the expansion of the infant formula market in the Third World.

Dunbar stated that an economic boycott is the most effective means of correcting the situation with Nestles because it is a Swiss corporation and cannot be sued by American stockholders in U.S. courts. Other American corporations producing infant formulas for the Third World have already been sued, he added.

In addition to the referendum, the WHC will be sponsoring a benefit Friday night at the Nazz featuring Jim Spier and Co., Steve Podry and the Lu Ann Band. Admission will be \$1 and all proceeds will go to the hungry.

## Benefit dance tonight

by Mary Pat Ellis

Saint Mary's senior class is sponsoring a dance for charity tonight from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Angela Athletic Facility.

Proceeds from the "Beach Blanket Boogie" are going to St. Jude Children's Hospital, which spends millions of dollars yearly in research and treatment for critically ill children.

Tickets will be available in the Le Mans Hall lobby today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and can also be

purchased at the door. The cost is \$3, and the dance is open to anyone with a 21 ID.

Free beer, wine, soft drinks and snacks will be provided. Music will be performed by WJVA. Donations of beer and other refreshments have helped defray costs for the senior class. "We are hoping for a large turn-out, all proceeds will go to St. Jude's, and the class would like to make a substantial donation," said chairperson Beth Menke.

## ... Iran

[continued from page 1]

Kraus' release, there was speculation his detention might have been designed to force the United States to yield Oveissi.

U.S. Ambassador William H. Sullivan, briefly held hostage by leftist guerrillas who invaded the embassy Feb. 14, was understood to have been in contact all

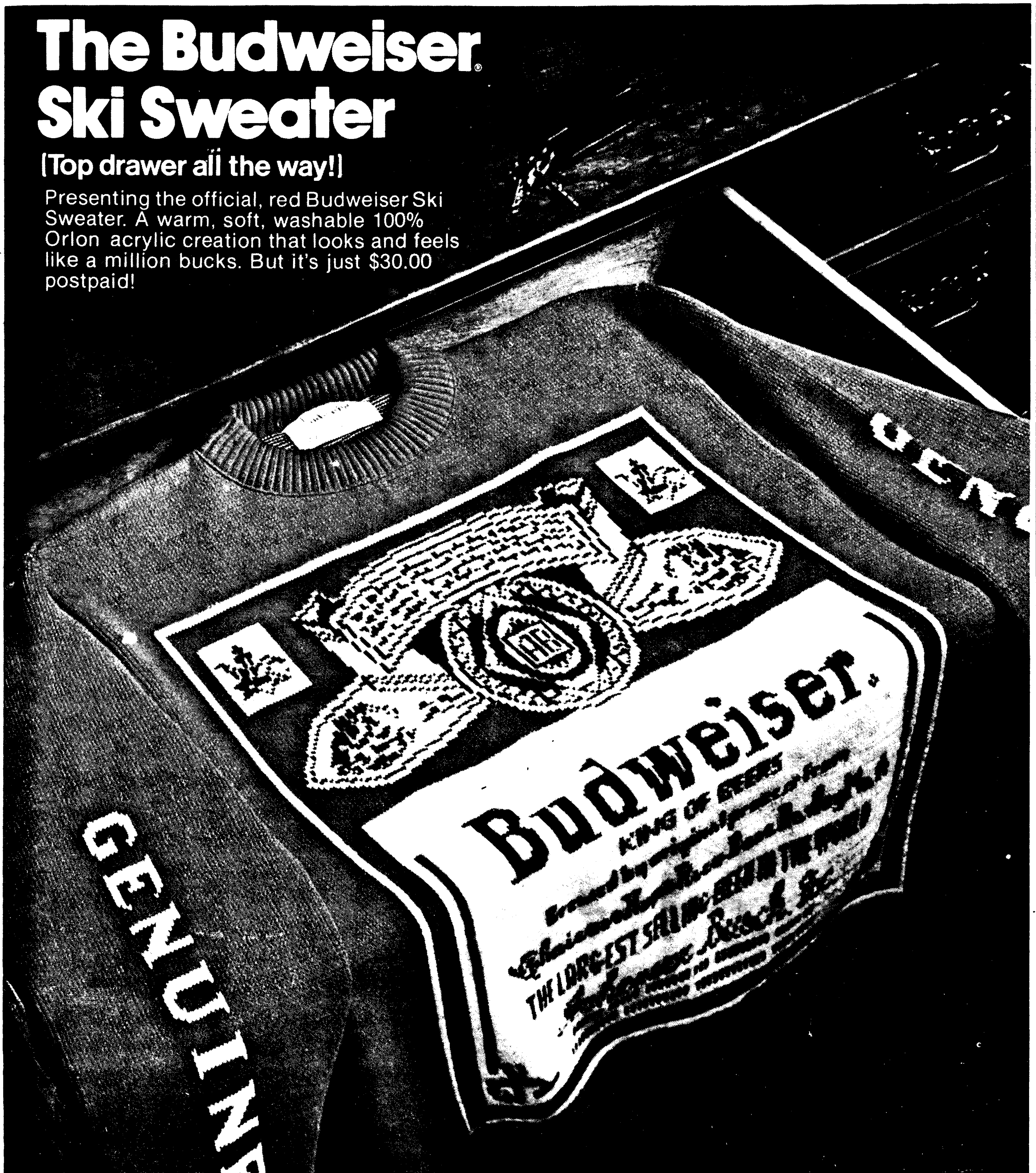
day with the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan to win Kraus' release.

Kraus was slightly wounded in teh embassy attack and, according to eyewitnesses, was moved from an Iranian hospital that same day and taken for questioning to Khomeini's revolutionary committee.

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# ... Notre Dame

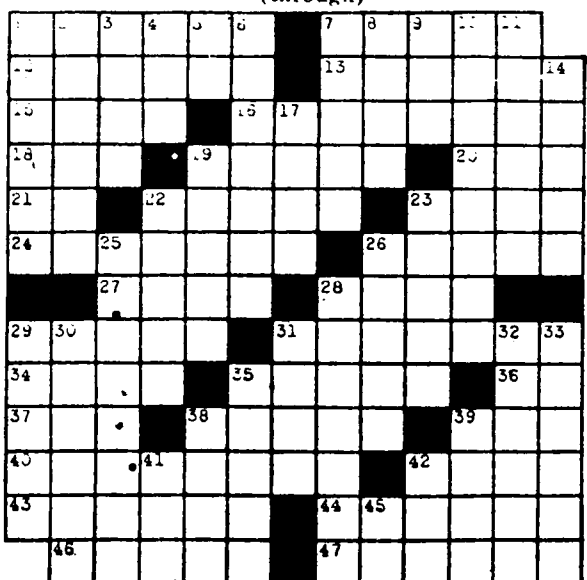
**ACROSS**

1. — butter
7. Sudden muscular contraction
12. Overlook
13. Hurry up!: 2 wds.
15. Leg part
16. Da Vinci
18. Small fry
19. With cunning
20. Precious stone
21. The: Spanish
22. Caught sight of
23. Vaccines
24. Annul; repeal
26. Position: view
27. Sharp flavor
28. Lean
29. Ancient
31. Frenzied
34. Wheel spindle
35. Broken-arm support
36. Truman's state: abbr.
37. Kind of crow
38. — broom
39. Turn left!
40. Table d'hôte's opposite: 3 wds.
42. Bait
43. Harangue
44. Puruer
46. Scatter

**DOWN**

1. Annoy
2. Breathe out
3. Boric or carbolic —
4. Sister
5. Pronoun
6. Effective
7. Upbraid
8. Shetland, for one
9. Physicians' group: abbr.
10. Military man
11. Museum of — Art, New York
14. Bedouin
17. Ogled
19. Thorny
22. Frighten
23. Smart
25. Robust; resolute
26. See 15-Across
28. Cut three ways
29. Attacked: 2 wds.
30. Wood sorrel
31. Move rapidly and lightly
32. Turkish inn
33. Cringes
35. Virago
38. Go with difficulty (through)
39. Be silent!
41. Elevator cage
42. Loiter
45. Casual greeting

**CROSSWORDS**



**Yesterday's Answers**

S	P	I	R	I	T	J	A	M	E	S	
C	A	R	A	F	E	A	L	A	M	O	S
A	R	O	W	M	A	C	A	R	O	N	I
R	A	N	S	P	I	K	E	T	A	X	
A	D	S	T	E	M	S	M	I	N	T	
B	E	S	T	I	R	S	B	O	O	T	Y
O	R	E	S	P	A	W	N				
L	I	M	E	S	M	A	K	E	S	U	P
A	N	E	F	A	T	E	D	S	R		
T	A	T	F	A	N	E	D	P	E	A	
C	R	I	T	I	C	A	L	W	A	F	T
H	U	M	A	N	E	L	E	A	G	U	E
T	E	N	E	T	A	N	G	E	L	S	

[Continued from page 16] tournament begins.”

The second stanza showed no let-up by the Irish, and at one point Notre Dame's lead was thirty-one. Jackson and Flowers were the bellwethers during this period, scoring ten and fourteen respectively, including one off-balance jumper that T.J. guided in as he was being hacked. Flowers added seven rebounds as he teamed with Laimbeer to deny the ice-cold Chiefs many second opportunities at the basket.

Digger was able to get everyone into the game as Tim Healy replaced Woolridge with 3:30 to play and Marc Kelly and Kevin Hawkins entered with a minute left.

For the Chiefs, Montgomery and Hill were the whole story, although Hill failed to live up to his All-America billing, hounded into frustration by the tenacious Hanzlik. Notre Dame got their usual balanced scoring, led by Orlando's twenty-one, Jackson's sixteen, Flower's fifteen, and nine apiece by Branning and Mitchell. Laimbeer and Flowers combined for twenty-six boards, four less than the entire Oklahoma City total.

The next test for the cagers is this Saturday against LaSalle and the talented Michael Brooks.

The almighty dollar dictates that the game will begin at 8:00 in full view of a national audience watching on the Notre Dame network.

**FREE THROWS...** There was considerable discussion about the selection of Laimbeer as player of the game. While he played his best game of the season, it was primarily the heroics of Wool-

ridge that enabled the Irish to build their huge first half lead... The twenty one points by the Mansfield native was his career high... Tripucka should be in top form for Saturday's contest against the Explorers... Oklahoma City was a last-second replacement for Indiana on Notre Dame's schedule... The Irish will visit the Chiefs in the near-future

### Irish Boxscore

**OKLAHOMA CITY (60)**  
 Jones 1 0-0 2, Jackson 3 0-0 6, Bellamy 0 0-0 0, Hill 10 2-2 22, Montgomery 10 4-4 24, Maples 1 2-2 4, Chadick 0 0-0 0, Blackburn 1 0-0 2, Koerber 0 0-0 0, Will 0 0-0 0, Totals 26 8-8 60.

**NOTRE DAME (88)**  
 Woolridge 7 7-8 21, Tripucka 0 1-2 1, Laimbeer 3 0-0 6, Hanzlik 2 1-1 5, Branning 4 1-2 9, Mitchell 1 7-7 9, Wilcox 2 2-2 6, Jackson 6 4-4 16, Flowers 7 1-3 15, Healy 0 0-0 0, Hawkins 0 0-0 0, Kelly 0 0-0 0, Totals 32 24-29 88.

Halftime-Notre Dame 43, Oklahoma City 23. Fouled out-Jones. Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 22, Notre Dame 12.

## Duke falls to Clemson

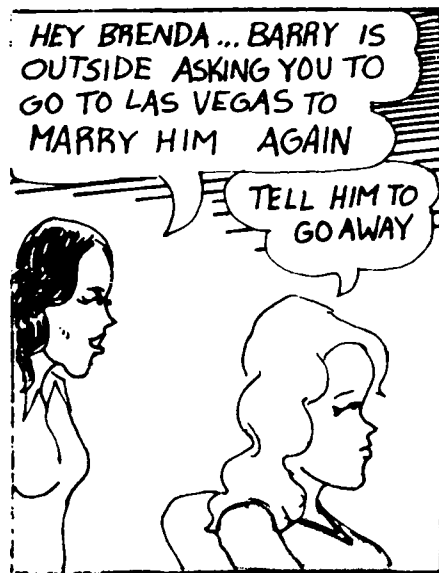
**CLEMSON, S.C. [AP]** - Billy Williams scored a career-high 21 points to lead Clemson to a 70-49 upset of sixth-ranked Duke Wednesday night.

The victory assured the Tigers of at least a fifth-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The loss dropped Duke to 8-3 in the ACC and knocked the Blue Devils out of a first-place tie with North Carolina.

The 21-point defeat was the worst this season for Duke, which had lost five previous games by a total of only 19 points. Clemson is now 17-8 overall and 5-7 in the ACC. Duke has won 19 games.

Williams, topping his previous career high of 20 points set against Furman last month, scored 12 of his points on driving layups.

## Molarity



## Michael Molinelli

### Other scores

LaSalle 87, Hofstra 73  
 Rhode Island 98, Baltim 61  
 Clemson 70, Duke 49  
 Georgetown, D.C. 73, Geo. Washington 71  
 Maryland 54, Wake Forest 53

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Bill Laimbeer was voted the team's MVP against Oklahoma City for his outstanding rebounding. [Photo by Mike Bigley]

In team effort

## Notre Dame out-classes Chiefs

by Mike Henry  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's third-ranked basketball team put on a clinic that Dr. Naismith would have marveled at, pummeling undermanned and outsized Oklahoma City, 88-60, last evening at the ACC.

Every Irish player fulfilled his role to near-perfection: Orlando Woolridge, with his awe-inspiring "in-your-face" slams, Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers, with yeoman duty under both baskets, Rich Branning with his floor generalship, Bill Hanzlik holding twenty-seven points per game scorer, Ernie Hill, to 2 of 11 shooting in the first twenty minutes, and Tracy Jackson with a workman-like sixteen points in a relief role.

The contest was never in doubt as Notre Dame spurred to a 7-0 advantage and applied relentless defensive heat in raising their seasonal log to 20-3.

Oklahoma City entered the fray with a 16-9 record fashioned mainly by the fine play of their guards, Hill, a junior, and diminutive Calvin Montgomery. The Chiefs were hurt, however, by the loss of Muncie native Allen Leavell, who broke two fingers in a practice session two weeks ago and had six pins put in his hand to speed the healing process.

"Without Leavell, our outside shooting suffers and our press becomes non-existent," City coach Paul Hansen lamented. "And, since we couldn't match Notre Dame's strength under the boards, we were forced to play a perimeter game. Our guards went one-on-one too much and it showed in their shooting (Hill and Montgomery combined to go 20-for-55 from the floor) and in the final score."

After a basket by Hill cut the Irish lead to 10-8, Notre Dame roared back to score eleven uncontested points, and never let the margin get into single figures again. A three point play by the Tree contributed to the onslaught, and Tracy Jackson added two buckets during the spree. A twenty-footer by Montgomery, who led all scorers with twenty-four points, made it 24-12, but then Woolridge and guard Mike Mitchell set the tone

for the remainder of the half with consecutive three-pointers. By half-time it was 43-25 and there was no looking back for the Irish.

"The key to the game was getting off to an early lead and displaying early defensive intensity," mentor Digger Phelps

noted. "I was pleased with the confidence the squad showed in each other when Kelly Tripucka sprained his ankle slightly and had to leave the game. Also, we played with the consistency we're going to need once the NCAA

[Continued on page 14]

## Golic prepares to wrestle; NCAA tournament nears

by Bill Marquard  
Sports Writer

"My knee feels really good right now," explained Bob Golic, panting after a tough wrestling workout last night. "In fact, I've really forgotten that it was ever injured because it doesn't bother me at all now.

There's no next week. I will definitely be wrestling this weekend."

After sitting out the regular season because of football and then an injured knee, Notre Dame's heavyweights All-American is prepared to defend his Regional wrestling crown in the Western Regionals to be held at Notre Dame on Saturday and Sunday.

"After injuring my knee in the Southern Cal game and then re-injuring it in the Cotton Bowl, I had two doctors look my knee over really well," explained the Willowick, Ohio native who is Notre Dame's first two-sport All-American since "Moose" Krause.

"But both doctors told me that it was only sprained and that no permanent damage was done," he added, slapping his left knee confidently.

But the 240-pounder has quite a reputation resting on that knee.

His overall wrestling record at Notre Dame is 54-4-1, all four of those losses coming in NCAA tournament competition. The National Catholic champion for three years running until he was forced to sit out this year's tourney, Golic finished third in last year's NCAA Finals at Maryland, losing only to eventual tournament champion Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma State in the

semi-finals. The year before, Golic finished fourth in the NCAA championships at Oklahoma.

"I came down here to the wrestling room a few weeks ago and rolled around for awhile, and the knee just didn't feel right," conceded Golic cautiously as he took another gulp of water.

"I really haven't had that much time to practice. Right now I'm working on getting my timing down and getting the kinks out. I really feel more confident since I've started working with Rob Dreger."

Dreger, who advanced to the Nationals with Golic and Dave DiSabato last year as a senior, is now an assistant coach for the Irish. A 177-pounder last year, Dreger has been working mostly with Golic for the last week in an effort to prepare him for this weekend.

Golic has also worked out with Notre Dame's freshman heavyweights Jeff Morris and Tom Zupancik, a 320-pound Indianapolis gymnasium operator whom Bob had wrestled in a tournament before.

"Rob has helped me a lot with my timing and quickness, and Tom has given me some experience against heavier weights and extra strength."

"He's a hell of a big guy to wrestle against," recalled Golic with an exhausted look.

But Golic will need all the preparation he can to get ready for this year's tournament. His primary competition should come from David Jack, Cal-Poly's junior heavyweight who won the Western Regional last year and lost to the eventual NCAA

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## Swimmers shatter records despite dual meet loss

by Michael Ortman  
Sports Writer

A wise man once said that records were made to be broken... and how right he was. This season the Irish swimmers have destroyed the Notre Dame record book and rebuilt it with a touch of youth.

Tuesday afternoon's double defeat at the hands of Cleveland State and Bowling Green wasn't a total loss. Three new varsity records were set in the double dual meet bringing this season's total of new marks to five.

Although the Irish lost to Bowling Green, 79-34 and to Cleveland State, 59-54, coach Dennis Stark was pleased with his team's performance. "We swam well," said Stark. "We had 15 individual best times in the meet, but we just couldn't get the points together."

Sophomore Pat LaPlatney led the record breakers, setting new school marks in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and was the only first place finisher for the Irish. His winning time of 2:00.3 in the 200, beat Mark Chiles year-old time of 2:00.4. Swimming in the backstroke leg of the 400-yard medley, LaPlatney clocked a time of 56.1, beating Chiles two-year old mark of 56.5 in the 100.

"That was a really fast pool," said the modest LaPlatney. "The deeper water there was a big help." Bowling Green's Samuel Cooper Pool is really something special. It is located in their brand new \$9.35 million recreation building on campus.

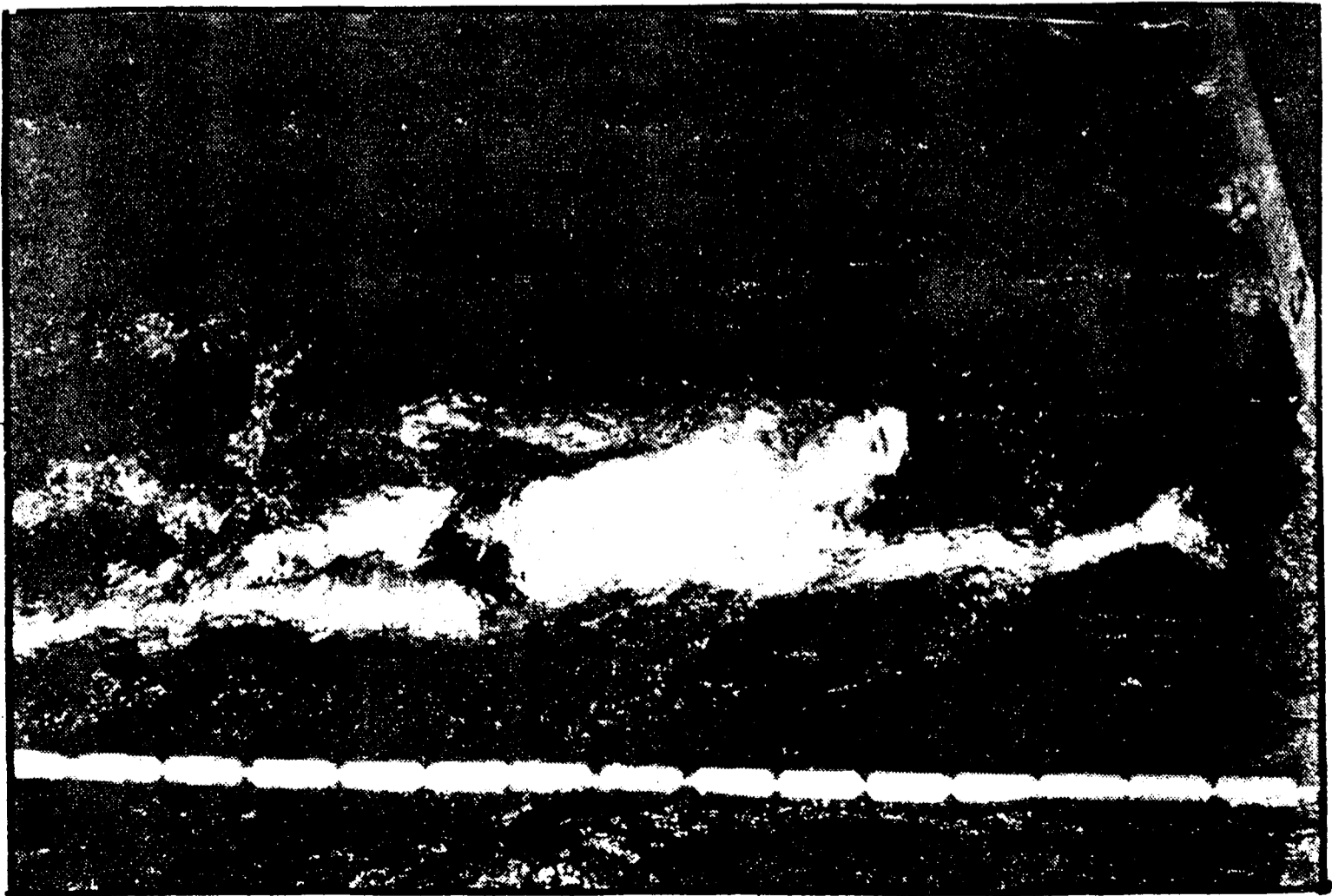
The other record breaking star for the Irish was freshman Mike Hilger. This amazing rookie shattered his own record of

10:18.1 in the 1000-yard freestyle. Hilger bettered his own mark by 3 1/2 seconds with his time of 10:14.8. The varsity record in the 1650-yard freestyle also belongs to Hilger. His time of 17:17.1 earlier this season destroyed Ron Allitto's two-year-old record of 17:32.4. "Mike is a quiet, hard-working, young man," said coach Stark. "It seems that the farther he swims, the faster he gets."

The list of record holders on this year's squad seems almost endless. In addition to Hilger's and LaPlatney's two records each, five other team bests are held by current Irish tankers. Sophomore John Komora, last season's Most Valuable Swimmer, holds four of the records, all set last year. His excellent times in the 440 and the 500-yard freestyle and in the 200 and 400-yard individual medley, earned the South Bend native a number of spots in the Notre Dame record book.

Freshman sensation Don Casey owns a varsity record as well, but his story is rather unique. This amazing young man took-on the record in the 200-yard butterfly, broke it, re-broke it, and then broke it again. His three record breaking performances have shaved two full seconds off of Bob Reilly's three year-old mark of 2:03.4. Casey's best time, 2:01.4, came two weeks ago against Marshall.

The Irish will attempt to salvage a respectable record this Saturday at the Rock when they close out their regular season against Illinois State. Notre Dame, currently 4-6 on the season, will travel to Illinois State the following weekend for the Midwest Invitational Swim Meet.



Sophomore swimmer Pat LaPlatney has shattered two Irish records this season to add to three others tallied in ND books by his teammates.