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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1981

City reacts to strip-search

By JOHN M. HIGGINS
Senior Staff Reporter

The South Bend Police probationary officer who strip-searched eight Saint Mary's students last weekend has routinely strip-searched suspects brought to the city jail since mid-December, *The Observer* learned yesterday.

Police Chief Daniel Thompson said the female officer had never been instructed that the strip-search of prisoners arrested for misdemeanor offenses is contrary to departmental policy.

Thompson explained that the officer had been a guard at the Indiana State Reformatory where among her duties was the strip-searching of prisoners and visitors. After she was hired by the South Bend Police Department in December, Thompson said, she was never informed of the department's policy regarding the searching of prisoners.

City Attorney Richard Hill explained that all suspects are subject to a "weapons pat-down" during their processing at the jail. Individuals accused of committing felonies, however, are strip-searched.

"Although the written policy of the city provides that a strip-search can be conducted, typically, the actual practice in a misdemeanor case is that only a weapons-pat is conducted," Hill said.

"That's the way they did it (search) at the state prison, that's the way she's been doing it; she did it the same way Friday night," Thompson said. "Probably every search conducted by this recruit was conducted in the same way." He estimated that the officer has searched 12 to 15 prisoners since she was hired.

The students were arrested inside Corby's Tavern, 1026 Corby Street, last Friday evening for possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor, a misdemeanor charge. They were transported to the South Bend City Jail where they were booked and searched. They were then taken to the women's facility of the St. Joseph County Jail where they were again booked and eventually released on bail.

"The male officer (at the city jail) directed her (the probationary officer) to search the students," Hill said. "By search he meant a weapons pat-down. She took that to mean a strip-search. She really didn't understand what was expected of her."

Hill stated that the incident would be investigated. "We're really taking steps to make sure it doesn't happen again," Hill said. "We intend to have it fully investigated and will present a report to the Board of Public Safety. It may very well include recommendations from Chief Thompson to assure that this kind of problem will not occur again."

Hill said the release of the report to the public would depend on possible litigation regarding the incident.

Attorneys for several of the students declined to speculate upon the possibility of a suit against the city regarding the incident. "There is a misdemeanor charge pending against them," John J. Muldoon, father of one of the students, said.

"I'm not going to say anything that might jeopardize their case."

Another attorney, Michael Cotter, refused to comment.

City Prosecutor Michael Barnes said that he could not foresee any circumstances in which the charges might be dismissed.

Thompson speculated that local media reaction to the incident was due to acute public awareness of current litigation involving strip-searches. These suits allege that Chicago police routinely searched women arrested for traffic violations and other misdemeanors in view of male officers and security cameras.

"People immediately associate this incident with that Chicago case," Thompson commented. "But

we've never had any complaints. We weren't even aware she (the probationary officer) was doing it."

Hill defended the department's strip-searching policy. "We categorize this certainly as an unfortunate situation and perhaps embarrassing to the individuals arrested," he said. "In fact there is a need during certain arrest situations for a strip-search to be conducted. We have found that people have had drugs and knives not even picked up in a weapons pat-down."

"The officers have to use their discretion," Hill concluded. "This certainly was not a situation in which a strip-search is needed. Nevertheless, the search is certainly a precaution that is certainly needed for security."

Espionage charge

Dwyer awaits verdict

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Staff Reporter

Cynthia Dwyer, a U.S. journalist still held captive in Iran's Evin Prison, has apparently been tried on charges of espionage with a verdict promised possibly Monday, according to Swiss Diplomats serving as intermediaries for Mrs. Dwyer's release.

State Department officials, however, termed the proceedings a "hearing," but declined any further comment.

Modesto Argenio, reporter for *The Buffalo Evening News*, said Swiss Diplomat Flavio Meroni judged the six-hour procedure before Iran's revolutionary court "correct and proper as far as we can see." Argenio said that according to Swiss sources Mrs. Dwyer had been charged but they were uncertain about what sort of sentence, if any, she would receive.

"We don't know about any sentence. We don't know if it could be prison, or if she could be ordered to leave the country, or be in prison and then leave the country," Meroni said.

According to Argenio, a story reported by the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) suggested that Mrs. Dwyer, along with three other naturalized Americans still held in Iran, might be released in exchange for Iranians arrested in England last August in an anti-American demonstration.

Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John, stated, "We don't know what it means. I'm stunned."

Colleen Dwyer, the captive's niece and a Saint Mary's sophomore, stated, "There's nothing more than what we know now. My uncle looks good. He's just holding on," she said. "I'm praying she'll be released next week," Ms. Dwyer added. Mrs. Dwyer, a freelance journalist, traveled to Iran last year in hopes of selling articles upon her return to the United States. She was arrested May 5, shortly after an April 24 rescue attempt for the former 52 American hostages failed.

Argenio explained a petition for

Mrs. Dwyer's release circulated by *The Buffalo Evening News* has raised 38,273 signatures, all sent to President Reagan, in an effort to free her.

Colleen Dwyer explained almost 800 ND-SMC students have signed petitions for her aunt's release, but she stated that only 18 out of 300 petitions distributed through Notre Dame's Hall President Councils have returned. "I hope this week that people grow more concerned about my aunt's release," she said. "We really appreciate what's been done so far — it means so much to our family — but those extra signatures would mean so much more," Ms. Dwyer said.

Colonel Thomas Schaefer, one of the recently released 52 American hostages, said he "felt sorry she was a woman over there alone," and advised Mrs. Dwyer to "keep her chin up" because "she'll get out sooner or later."



Stegan Center has become a maze of plywood as students build their booths for the upcoming Mardi Gras. (photo by Rachel Blount)

China offers adventure for lone travelers

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SHANGAI, China — A few words of advice to anyone traveling alone in China: be patient, be adventurous and don't forget to pack your 1940s dancing shoes.

Because the Chinese prefer

tourists to see the country in groups, it's difficult to get an individual travel visa. But the extra red tape to go-it-alone is worth the wait.

While no official figures are available, group tours average about \$100 a day per person. But individual tourists can easily get by for about \$50 a day, with the added luxury of doing what they want when they want to do it.

Consider the luxury of walking along the Great Wall in Peking and having only Chinese in your pictures, not hordes of tourists blocking your view and spoiling the atmosphere.

And what about the delicious thought of sleeping late one morning and not feeling guilty about skipping a trip to Shanghai's Industrial Exhibition Hall. Or eating only one 10-course Chinese meal in-

THURSDAY FOCUS

stead of the usual two.

Unlike many other communist countries, China puts few restraints on where tourists can wander, and there is almost no feeling of being under surveillance. The bureaucracy often seems impenetrable but perseverance usually pays off with taxi drivers, airline officials, the China Travel Service and all other authorities.

The first obstacle is getting a visa.

See CHINA, page 4

University anticipates 12% tuition increase

By LOUIS BREAUX
Staff Reporter

The cost of attending Notre Dame is likely to increase next year when the Board of Trustees meets in May. Budget proposals for fiscal 1982 are being worked on to present to the Board.

During the past few years, the Board of Trustees has been consistent in increasing the tuition. Vice-President of Business Affairs Thomas Mason explained, "If you look at the increases over the years, you'll find that they have generally been consistent with the rising inflation rate. I see no reason for a change in this philosophy."

If the University continues this trend of previous years, students can expect an increase in tuitions and fees of 12 percent or more. This would amount to about \$800.

Earlier reports hinted a possible increase of 25 percent in total cost. However, Mason said, "I do not think an increase of that proportion is going to happen. I do not think it will be considered."

The current tuition for students is \$4,630 and the fees for room, board, and laundry amount to \$1,765. Tuition and fees make up 40 percent of the University's income.

The major considerations in the making of the budget and the eventual increase in tuition are the yearly salary increases, the cost of utilities, food, and supplies.

A five-member jury of Marine officers began deliberation yesterday in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who is accused of collaborating with his captors during almost 14 years he spent in Vietnam. Garwood, 34, described by one former prisoner of war as a "white Vietnamese," also was charged with maltreating a POW by hitting him in the ribs after a group of fellow captives killed the prison camp's pet cat for food. Conviction on either charge carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and forfeiture of an estimated \$147,000 in pay that accrued during Garwood's captivity. The jurors, all Vietnam veterans, also have the option of reducing the maltreatment charge to assault, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison. If Garwood is found guilty, his sentence will be determined by the jury after further hearings. There is an automatic appeal of a guilty verdict to Maj. Gen. David Barker, base commander, and it would also automatically be heard by the Navy Court of Military Review in Washington. — AP

Conceiving babies in test tubes could result in slightly more birth defects, but the risk is so small that the controversial procedure may be a useful last resort for barren couples, a Harvard study concludes. The report cautions, however, that the odds are slim that the procedure will work and it should be used only after all other fertility treatments fail. So far, three children around the world are known to have been conceived in test tubes, then implanted into their mothers' wombs. The latest review of the procedure was written by Dr. John D. Biggers of Harvard Medical School and published in today's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*. "The evidence suggests that the danger of increased congenital defects is not high," Biggers wrote. "The risk seems considerably lower than that accepted by couples with a recessive (inherited) defect who decide to have a child even though they know that an abnormal baby may be born." The defect most likely to result from test-tube conception is an extra set of chromosomes, Biggers said. But when such embryos are transferred into their mothers' wombs, almost all will die, as they do in natural pregnancies. — AP

Friends of Sirhan Sirhan have appealed to U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to support the early release from prison of the man who assassinated his brother, Robert. Sirhan, 36, currently in Soledad Prison, has served 12 years of a life sentence for the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Sirhan, described as a model prisoner, is eligible for parole on Sept. 1, 1984. Kennedy aide Patty McHugh said Tuesday she did not know if her office had received the petition, "and even if we had, there would be no comment." — AP

War is fought every Thursday off the south coast of England. Ships weigh anchor at dawn and steer out into the English Channel. They meet the enemy, fire missiles, torpedoes and cannon shells, fight off air attacks and take evasive action. Some are declared sunk. Then it's tea time. The Thursday war is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's weekly test of ships and crews under realistic conditions short of anyone getting killed. It forces ships from different nations in NATO's standing naval forces to work together, overcome language and tactical differences and forge friendships that bind the alliance. "It's the way we know our naval forces are really ready," says Rear Adm. David Eckersley-Maslin of the British navy, the commander of the navy base at Portland. "And the crews seem to like it." Leading the ships to battle last Thursday was the 18-year-old, 2,200-ton *Braunschweig*, a West German frigate with a crew of 208 led by Cmdr. Frank Saltzweid, a veteran of the Thursday wars. Within minutes, the enemy presence had been relayed by radar to a cramped, sweaty operations room filled with maps, electronic gear and a dozen screens scanned by officers in charge of the *Braunschweig's* weapons — torpedoes, depth charges, 100mm guns, 40mm guns, rockets and mines. The battle ended in the sinking of the enemy, and the *Braunschweig* and its allies steamed back to Portland. Critiques of the battle and recommendations for improvement followed. — AP

Toxic shock syndrome claimed its 73rd victim yesterday when a 16-year-old girl who used tampons died from the disease. Doctors Tuesday turned off life-support systems that were keeping Jill M. Machin alive since she slipped into a coma five days before. Toxic shock syndrome, a disease caused by *Staphylococcus aureus*, has been linked to use of tampons. Since 1975, when the disease was first identified, some 940 people have contracted the disease. At least 73, all women, have died, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. — AP

With money in the bank Vice-President George Bush finished his 1980 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in good shape, the Federal Election Commission reported yesterday. The Commission's final audit of the Bush campaign said he stayed within the overall spending limit for primary campaigns and under the individual limit for each state. The Commission earlier asked penalty payments from President Reagan and former President Jimmy Carter for exceeding legal spending limits in their nomination campaigns. The Bush audit said he had been overpaid by the government in the matching funds program, but that he had returned the entire \$39,691 overpayment last September. Bush received \$5.7 million from the federal government to match funds raised from private donors. — AP

Increasing cloudiness and windy. Highs in the upper 20s. Fifty percent chance for light snow at night. Lows in the upper teens and low 20s. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the low 30s. — AP

Hesburgh taken for granted?

One of the first things that struck us as new freshmen at Notre Dame was the attitude held by students here toward Fr. Hesburgh, the hallowed president now in his 28th year. Many just don't like him. Hate is too strong a word, but dislike is accurate. This is unusual, and would certainly surprise anyone outside the University. It still surprises us.

Those outside Notre Dame simply assume that students here must absolutely revere Hesburgh, a man ranked in everybody's Top 10 of most influential Catholics. But students have a variety of reasons for not adoring Hesburgh, most of them having to do with his lack of effect on their immediate campus life. Many complain that he is never here, instead often traveling around the world on some non-Notre Dame-related activity which has no impact on their daily lives. They say also that he is unaware of campus issues, and too rigid on the familiar warhorses of kegs, parietals, etc.

The students are, for the most part, correct about these things. Hesburgh is not on campus as much as the average college president, and students have come to expect a recitation of his recent travel log when he makes a public lecture or mass homily. Additionally, a "Q & A" earlier this week in *The Observer* showed Hesburgh to be alarmingly out of touch with the student pulse. Asked about the off-campus students' crime problem, Hesburgh perceived no unusual amount of crime in student areas, and suggested that it's just as bad everywhere else. If that were true, martial law would have been declared long ago and several cities would probably be on fire. Hesburgh also pointed out that one reason parietals should not be enlarged is because the students originally promised "that if the Trustees would give them this much, they wouldn't ask for more." When was that?

But to vilify Hesburgh for these things is not correct. As Freddie Prinze put it, "Eez not my job" (though it is difficult to envision Hesburgh saying that with a Chicano accent). But it really isn't. Notre Dame is not an average college, and Hesburgh is not an average president. His concerns supercede the local issues of vital interest to Domers, and while that's not necessarily good, it is not necessarily Hesburgh's fault either.

There are other people hired to monitor and govern the student body, and they of course have not eluded the students' wrath. Hate is not too strong a word to describe the opinion held of Dean of Students James Roemer, which probably has little to do with Roemer personally as much as the requirement that he enforce the laws of *DuLac*, which he does zealously. Vice President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear holds a fuzzy image in the minds of students, mostly because they do not have a clear conception of student government, and Van Wolvlear's direct relationship to it.

But Hesburgh has nothing to do with all this. Yet, as one person put it, "he has become the figurehead that everybody blames for everything that is wrong with this place." Perhaps. But all too easily, the narrow-minded Domers forget that Hesburgh is definitely to blame for so many of the things that are right with this place.

Hesburgh is consumed with a desire to make Notre Dame a top-level academic institution, and the Trustees have determined that that should be his function as president. Viewed in that light, kegs, parietals, etc., become irrelevant. They are the responsibility of others.

Tom Jackman
Executive News Editor



Inside Thursday

Hesburgh is concerned with building better facilities, increasing the endowment, and improving and expanding the various academic programs, both graduate and undergraduate. His tenure is paying dividends as no previous president's legacy has. One obvious example is the enhanced academic reputation of Notre Dame, which probably is greater than it should be. Students see that every time someone back home oohs and aahs over the revelation that "I go to Notre Dame." They still think it's a sprawling state school with an enrollment of 80,000, but that of course is due to football. In academia, ND does not yet command the same sort of respect, and no one department is outstandingly renowned, but formidable progress has been made.

Keep in mind also that Notre Dame was tantamount to a reform school when Hesburgh took over in 1952. Not only don't students have to go to Mass three times a week, or have lights out by 10 p.m. any more, but control of the University has even been turned over to a lay board, although one of the key provisions there was that the president must be a member of the Indiana order of the Brothers of Holy Cross. It sort of limits the selection.

Which brings us to Hesburgh's imminent departure, a topic revived again in an interview last week with the *Chicago Tribune*, in which Hesburgh mentioned a specific date (May-June '82) as a target for his retirement. This will mark a very important turning point in Notre Dame's future, and the questions of whether there is a successor who possesses the same desire for excellence that Hesburgh has, and who leaves with Hesburgh (Fr. Van Wolvlear and Fr. Joyce are rumored to do so) are ones which will have a most crucial impact on students, even if they don't recognize it.

The logic in some student government circles earlier this year was that Hesburgh was devoted to academic improvement, Joyce to athletic improvement, and that a new president might concern himself more directly with improvement of student life. But the accomplishments of Hesburgh, while affecting the students only indirectly, are too great to ignore, and too many Domers take them entirely for granted. Don't.

Observer Notes

Have you witnessed a crime which should be reported? Do you have newsworthy information which might turn into an important article? Is there something we should be covering? If so, call *The Observer* news department and let us know. We welcome any and all contributions from our readers — call 283-7471, 8661, or 1715, 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Thursday, February 5

Tom Jones Dir. by Tony Richardson (Great Britain) 1963
Continuing in the comic mood, this rollicking adaptation of Henry Fielding is more than a match for the February blahs. With Albert Finney, Susannah York and Hugh Griffith having the times of their lives in bawdy Old England.

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Orlando Woolridge towers over the rim and his defender as he prepares for one of his patented "gorilla" slam dunks. (photo by Chris Salvino)

Polish negotiations break down

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Negotiations aimed at ending a crippling local strike in southern Poland broke down yesterday and independent unionists called for reinforcements while the government warned of "consequences."

Independent labor leader Lech Walesa, on hand in Bielsko-Biala for the talks, told *The Associated Press*: "It is better to fall while carrying one's head high than to retreat ignominiously."

"We are not afraid," said the leader of the 10-million member independent labor federation Solidarity.

Warsaw Radio said government negotiators headed by Czeslaw Kotela, deputy minister of administration, local economy and environment, returned to Warsaw after the talks failed. It said no date was set for a possible resumption.

The broadcast said the government representatives told the strikers there was "no basis" for their nine-day-old job action, which has affected transportation and some 120 enterprises in the city in the southern province of Katowice.

Kotela relayed to the strikers the government view that their action was "against the spirit" of labor-government agreements reached last year in settling nationwide strikes, the radio said. He said the strike committee would be "responsible for the consequences."

There was no indication of what the consequences might be, but a

recent government communique said authorities would take "all necessary" measures if strikes did not end.

Continuing labor unrest in this Soviet-bloc nation has raised fears of a possible Soviet military intervention like that in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The unionists stopped work to press demands for the resignation of local officials they alleged were corrupt. The provincial governor and his deputy resigned Tuesday under pressure from the strikers, and Premier Jozef Pinkowski said he would "consider" the resignations.

But Warsaw Radio reported, and sources in Bielsko-Biala confirmed, that the strikers also want the resignations of Mayor Marian Kalon and two of his deputies.

Walesa, contacted by telephone, said "What we are doing here is

forced upon us by life. We do not want to go on striking anywhere, but we are compelled to do so."

A western visitor who arrived in Warsaw from the southern city described the atmosphere there as "very tense."

Sources said the strike leaders, angered by the Warsaw delegation's abrupt departure, stood and sang the national anthem.

A communique issued by strike headquarters to all enterprises involved said: "The negotiations broke down. The commission left for Warsaw. The strike is being continued. Strengthen second and third shift. Increase food supplies and blankets. In case of a breakdown in communications go ahead with a total sit-in strike."

The reference to strengthening shifts appeared to be a call for more workers to join the action.

President's dinner highlights JPW

By JEFF CHOPPIN
News Staff

The 29th Annual Junior's Parent's Weekend, which will take place this weekend from tomorrow night to Sunday morning, will be attended by a record 900 families, JPW chairman William Flynn stated. This makes the event second only to graduation as the largest formal event of the year.

The weekend, begun in the same year that Fr. Hesburgh became university president, is organized and directed completely by the junior class. Twenty-three juniors, headed by Flynn, coordinated the entire weekend. These juniors would also like to extend their special thanks to their moderator, Mario Pediti.

The parents, who will start arriving sometime tomorrow, are traveling from all over the country and even from overseas to attend the weekend.

The cocktail-dance tomorrow night will officially commence the weekend. It will be held in the

Concourse-Monogram Room in the ACC and will begin at 9 p.m. The room will be decorated as Old London Town, with landscaped park scenes highlighting the decoration. The "Dennis Bamber Quartet" will provide the musical entertainment. Extra tickets will be available at the door.

Saturday provides the majority of the weekend's activities. The collegiate workshops enable the parents to gain an understanding of the academic lives of their sons and daughters. Each college will present its own workshop outlining their respective academia at various locations on campus. The workshops also allow the students, faculty and parents to engage in informal discussions.

At 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will celebrate a mass at Sacred Heart Church and Fr. Edward Malloy, will be the homilist.

At 8 p.m. is the highlight of the weekend: the President's Dinner. Over 2800 people have purchased tickets to the dinner, which will take place in the ACC fieldhouse. The main speaker at the dinner will be Fr. Hesburgh. Also speaking will be

Junior Class President Michael Cassidy. The Glee Club will be on hand to provide entertainment.

After dinner will be receptions at each of the dorms.

A closing breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9:30. This will also be held in the ACC fieldhouse. Fr. James Burchaell, Notre Dame Professor of Theology on sabbatical at Princeton, will return to give a short speech during the breakfast.

The dinner chairman Michael Kelley and Flynn are hoping that the UCLA pep rally in the Pit at the ACC will not cause any problems. The two events are scheduled for a half-hour apart in the ACC. Kelley said that he was not changing any plans, but that he wished the ACC had told him of the pep rally earlier. He said that he will have to exert a little more effort, but expressed confidence in the ACC's ability to control the crowd.

Flynn expressed worries that the crowd leaving the pep rally might interfere with the juniors and their parents entering the ACC. People attending the rally should enter Gate 1, while people attending the dinner should enter Gate 2, Kelley said.

St. Pius Society
celebrates
Latin Mass

A traditional Catholic Latin Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 7, in the Garden Room of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 52939 U.S. 33 (old U.S. 31 North) in South Bend. Mass will begin at 5:30 p.m., and will be preceded by confession and rosary at 5:00.

The traditional Mass is sponsored by the Society of St. Pius X. The South Bend mission has adopted the name of Church of Our Mother of Fair Love.

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open sunday
after u.c.l.a. game
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for victory celebration
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Revolutionary court

Iran tries Dwyer

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — An Iranian Revolutionary Court tried American freelance writer Cynthia B. Dwyer today on espionage charges after holding her in prison for eight months, the Swiss Foreign Office announced. It said a verdict may be handed down Monday.

But in Washington, a State Department spokesman said the department had been told that Mrs. Dwyer was given a hearing, not a trial. He did not specify the differences between the two legal procedures or whether a hearing would be considered a preliminary step.

The Swiss also said that the Swiss Embassy was informed that another American, 44-year-old Mohi Sobhani, had been freed by Iranian authorities after being held on unspecified charges since Sept. 6.

A Foreign Office spokesman said a Swiss diplomat who attended Mrs. Dwyer's trial reported it lasted one day and that Mrs. Dwyer appeared "nervous but in good condition" and was permitted to "speak freely."

Mrs. Dwyer, 49, of Amherst, a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y., was arrested May 5 when she went to Iran to write articles about the revolution and was later accused of spying for the Central Intelligence Agency. The Swiss Embassy, representing U.S. interests in Iran, has been attempting to negotiate her release.

John Dwyer, her husband, said in Buffalo he had been notified of the trial by the State Department but that before commenting, "I'll just wait until I hear a little more officially."

State Department spokesman William Dyess said information received in Washington did not confirm Swiss reports that she was tried on espionage charges and would be sentenced Monday.

"We are not aware of any specific charges," he said, adding that the Swiss had informed the United States that there may be "a disposition" of the case next week.

Mrs. Dwyer was not included in negotiations between the United States and Iran on release of 52 American hostages freed from 444 days of captivity on Jan. 20.

Sobhani, an Iranian-born naturalized American citizen whose family lives in Los Angeles was arrested at the airport on a trip to Iran. According to the State Department, another naturalized American, Afghan-born Zia Nassiri, was being held in Iran but there was no other information on him.

The Buffalo Evening News talked with Swiss diplomat Flavio Meroni in Tehran who was quoted as saying the trial was at Evin Prison and lasted six hours. He was quoted as saying "it was a normal procedure in front of the Revolutionary Court" and that he expected a sentence in a few days.

Meroni was quoted as saying "we don't know about sentence. We don't know if it could be prison, or she could be ordered to leave the country, or be in prison and then leave the country."



As Junior Parents Weekend rapidly approaches, Mike Kelley and Bill Flynn make final preparations. (photo by Rachel Blount)

...China

continued from page 1

If you have friends living in China, they can invite you. If you're a businessman interested in trade, you can get a visa from the government corporation handling your line of work. The foreign ministry and education ministry also arrange visas for some students, technical experts and VIPs.

Once in China, getting around is not difficult — except for businessmen. The foreign and education ministries almost always get the OK to the Public Security Bureau for their guests to travel, a process which usually takes about two for Europeans and Americans.

But Westerners doing business with China say the government corporations are more reluctant to let their business guests travel, possibly because they don't want to lose a sale to a competing corporation in another city or province.

With travel permit in hand, anyone traveling alone can then decide to go by train or plane and make his or her own transportation and hotel reservations. This can be difficult, especially in late spring and

fall which are the height of the tourist season.

Obviously, speaking Chinese makes sightseeing infinitely easier. But non Chinese speaking tourists can also get around without much difficulty, especially in big cities, if they've got the proper sense of adventure.

Taxi dispatchers in all major hotels speak English and can list the sights you want to see and shops you want to visit. Many guidebooks and the China phonebook now have the names of major locations in English and Chinese, so all you have to do is show the taxi driver the book and point.

Taxis are reasonable and it's easy to get around on buses if you have the time. Two hours of sightseeing in Shanghai could cost anywhere from \$6 to \$15, depending on the distance and waiting time. The longest bus ride would cost less than 10 cents.

If you want a guide, the travel service can find you one on a day's notice — and by going it alone, you can hire him for as long or short as you want.

Contrary to reports that nightlife

in China is very limited, there are currently a few hangouts for foreigners which are also frequented by growing numbers of Chinese.

The club at the Minzu Hotel in Peking, which with its revolving mirrored ball in the center of the dance floor looks like a cabaret from pre-World War II days, was packed with locals and foreigners one recent Saturday night. So was the International Club.

In Shanghai, the in-spot is the coffee-house at the Peace Hotel, which features a six-piece Chinese dance band whose repertoire doesn't extend beyond the 1940s, but would be the envy of any lover of the Big Band era.

There weren't any Charlestons but one recent Friday night the band tried its hand at a mambo, a samba and some swing music which was easily adaptable to the latest disco steps.

The No. 1 hangout in China's largest city is still the South Gate Restaurant at Shanghai's Jinjiang Hotel. There, foreigners and locals dance to tapes brought by patrons, music that can range from Barbra Streisand ballads to Romanian gypsy songs.

Notre Dame SBP & Student Senate Elections
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Thurs., Feb. 5
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Student Govt. Offices

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Stresses unity

Khomeini praises U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accused Iran's quarreling politicians yesterday of "biting one another like scorpions," and in a rare compliment to the United States, urged they behave more like their American counterparts.

The 80-year-old Iranian revolutionary leader, addressing a crowd at a Tehran mosque, also acknowledged that he was in bad health.

"The crowd is so huge ... but I cannot speak in detail because my health is not good enough," Khomeini said. "Therefore I will be brief and will say a few words in general."

Tehran radio has recently broadcast appeals for Iranians to stay away from the suburban Tehran home of Khomeini, who was said to have suffered a heart attack early in 1980 and was hospitalized for several weeks. Since then there have been various reports that his health was failing.

Khomeini's 25-minute speech was broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored here and in London.

It was his second speech stressing the need for unity among Iran's feuding politicians since the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days were freed on Jan. 20. Iranian leaders have used the hostage issue — both before and after their release — in attempts to gain power over their political foes.

As in the past, Khomeini declined to take sides between Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, leader of Iran's secular moderates, and his long-time rival Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, who is supported by the powerful Islamic clergy that controls Parliament.

Khomeini did not mention either side by name, but said Iran's opposing political groups were "biting one another like scorpions. God help them if they are wittingly weakening this country."

"God forbid if there should come a time when I feel obliged to do my duty. I advise them to keep calm, not to claw one another's faces, but to join together to help the country progress. Solve our differences of opinion in a brotherly atmosphere," he said.

"Do not let it become necessary for me to do my duty. If I do have to do my duty I will take back whatever I have given to other individuals," he said.

Khomeini pointed to the U.S. political system as an example of how political foes can co-exist.

"You'll never see two parties in the United States working against U.S. interests," said Khomeini, who habitually refers to the United States as the "Great Satan."

HPC organizes escorts

By TIM PETTERS
News Staff

A student-operated escort service will begin Sunday. The Hall President Council voted to approve this Student Senate-proposed service, and are continuing to work hard to make the escort service work.

The idea was proposed by Student Senate District 3 Representative Pat Borchers, who is pleased with the support he has gotten. "This will show students how well student government can work," he said.

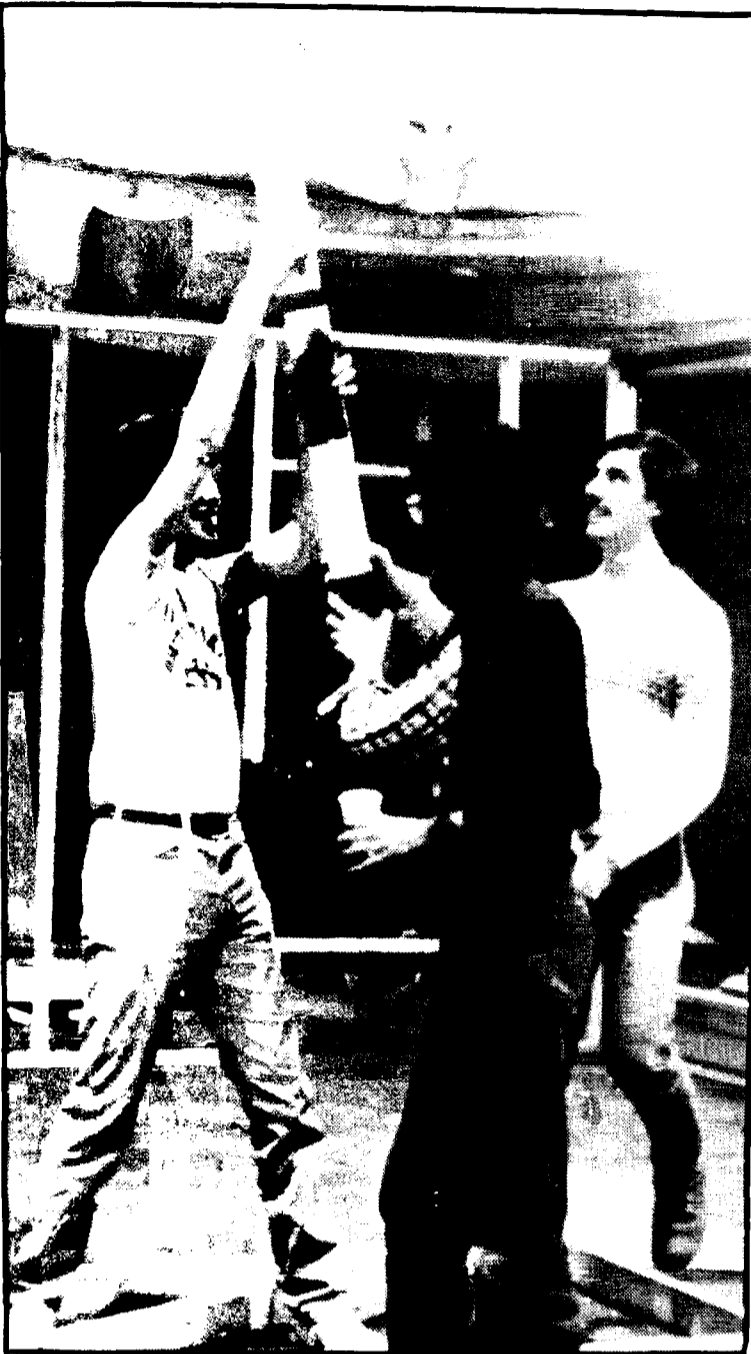
The service will operate Sunday through Thursday, from 7-9 p.m. Each night, ten volunteers from the men's dorms will be on call. A dorm from the North Quad and one from the South Quad will be scheduled to provide volunteers each night. In addition, ten volunteers will be available at the library Sunday through Thursday from 10-11:45

p.m. to escort girls from there.

Any girl needing an escort will be able to call OBUD, which will, in turn, call one of the volunteer escorts. "Hopefully, we can have someone there within ten minutes," Borchers commented. The escort will then accompany the girl to any on-campus or nearby off-campus destination.

"A rapist is not as likely to attack a girl who is walking with a guy. He'd rather try to find an easier target," Borchers said.

Male students wishing to volunteer as escorts should contact their hall president. "With enough volunteers, this won't take much of a guy's time," added Borchers, "and a dorm will only be on call once every week or two. A lot of people have already volunteered. I think that people here at ND want to be able to help, and are just looking for the chance. Well, here is their chance."



Experience gained through building lofts proves useful to these Mardi Gras carpenters. (photo by Rachel Blount)



NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 13 - 22, 1981

\$207

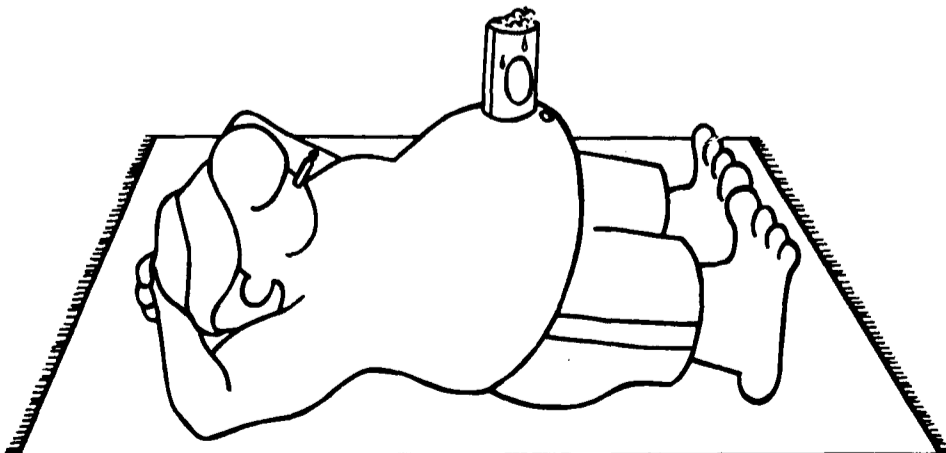
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Rust Israeli bias

Dear Editor,

The topic of my letter is humanity — a word that is used frequently, and almost never remembered. Opposed to this is materialism, a word which is seldom used but usually remembered.

I am writing to express my extreme disappointment in the reporting of *The Observer* on the Jerusalem issue, especially the article by Mark Rust (Friday, Jan. 30). For the past three days, all of the related articles in the *The Observer* have been pro-Israeli. This would be fine if there were no other point of view. But there is, and the student body should be made aware of it.

The only argument given by Rust for the Israeli rule of Jerusalem is that they can take better care of the city than the Arabs. Let's assume that this is true and that the Arabs do enjoy a higher standard of living under the Israeli rule. The point made is that the government that can rule a city most efficiently has a right to rule that city. Obviously, Rust feels that this principle is self-evident, and graciously spares us the tedium of an argument to

defend it. Indeed, why bother with an argument, for this subject is so easily applicable to other areas. For instance, if I feel that I can take care of your house better than you can, I certainly have not only the right, but the duty to forcibly take your house. On an international level, imagine the nerve of those Afghanists, fighting the Russians! Can't they see that the Russians are more educated than they are, and can certainly rule their country better than they can?

I have already granted that the Arabs may be richer under Israeli rule, but is that what is important? Is there nothing more to life than wealth? The Arabs believe they have a right to a say in what happens in their lives, instead of just leaning back and enjoying the wealth that Israel has bestowed upon them. There are two misconceptions involved in the consideration of this issue. First, Israel is not a perfectly objective ruler that cares only for the happiness of its Arab neighbors, for there are innumerable cases of beatings, deportation, and imprisonment without charge. Second, Palestinians are not the type of people who would passively accept this injustice.

Rust quotes Mayor Kollek as saying that the PLO is not accepted by Jerusalem Arabs. Mr. Kollek obviously has evidence for saying this, which Rust has once again spared us the tedium of reading. I, for one, question this opinion. I believe that my impression is at least as valid as Mr. Kollek's, for I've lived with Palestinians (many of whom are from Jerusalem) my whole life. Granted, many Palestinians, including myself, don't agree with the PLO's terrorism, but what many people do not understand is that the PLO is the only thing we can call Palestinian, other than ourselves. Many also don't realize that the terrorism is only the military faction of a government in exile, for the PLO also sponsors schools, hospitals, and social welfare programs.

Another misconception stated by Rust is that the issue is religious and not ideological. This is not true. I would be more than happy to co-exist with Jews. I cannot, however, co-exist with Zionists, who feel that they have a right to the whole of Palestine, a country whose fields my ancestors have plowed for the past thousand years.

Obviously, since I am so cynical about Mayor Kollek's solu-

tion, I feel I have a better one. The Jerusalem government should be a fair representation of the population, and thus include the proper number of Arabs. This would ensure that Arabs would have a decisive say in the social programs that are instituted, so that Palestinian Arabs will no longer have to look over the filth of their refugee camps, and see Israeli skyscrapers. And, more importantly, they can say, "I do have inalienable rights and a place in society."

Mr. Rust had better believe there are a few "ruffled turbans" about the recent events in Jerusalem. As a Palestinian from the city of Nablus, I feel very strongly that the 100 percent Israeli domination of Jerusalem is irrational and unjust. My opinion may be biased, but I feel the moral justifications given here are sound. Of course, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe materialism is a better ideology than humanitarianism.

Maad Abu Ghazalah

The *Observer* welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be typed and double-spaced, and, to insure swift publication, the writer should include his/her phone number.

Hesburgh off base on o-c crime

Dear Editor,

In an interview in Tuesday's *Observer*, Fr. Hesburgh was asked what the administration was doing about off-campus crime. The basic point of his response was, "I think people who live off-campus live in the real world. The real world is a world where there is crime." Nowhere in his response did he indicate that the administration was doing anything to alleviate crime.

People who live in third world countries also live in the real world, and the real world is a world where there is poverty. Fr. Hesburgh, you have done a great deal of work helping the poor, and that is good. But crime is a serious problem to students on and off-campus. Don't you think the administration should make an effort to make the "real world" safe for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students?

Larry Hau

Big business in West Point phone booth

The one pay telephone booth just outside West Point had a line of people waiting to use it. There were not only newspaper people but press agents as well — anyone who wanted just a little piece of the hostages.

The man inside the booth was shouting so everyone could hear him, "No, J.B., I haven't found anyone yet, but I'm getting close. I talked to the brother-in-law of one of the hostages, and he thinks we can swing it... I know what you want, J.B. You want a hostage to say on TV that the thing he missed the most in captivity was Grandma Bonny Clyde's Hamburger Helper. Right. That's all he thought about during his ordeal... I told the brother-in-law that. If the hostage says it, we'll give him a lifetime supply of Grandma Clyde's Hamburger Helper and a trip to Las Vegas to

our next sales meeting... Listen, J.B., there's an agency here trying to get any hostage to choose between Hero sausages and our hamburger helper... Will that hurt our campaign?..."

People were banging on the phone booth, "Come on, you've been in there long enough."

The next man to get in dialed a number and said, "Zack, I think I've got a hostage to tell his story exclusively to us for \$10,000. I told him we'd write it for him, and all he'd have to do is pose for a picture with his arms tied behind a chair. He referred me to his agent... What do you mean, how did he get an agent so fast? There are more agents up here at West Point than there are Army cadets. Hold page one open. I'll get back to you. Is Tony writing the story

now?... Good. Tell him to keep going. If we don't get a hostage, we'll say we got it from an impeccable source." He hung up, and a woman went into the booth.

"Terry," she said, "it's Rhonda. Tell Arthur I talked to the aunt of one of the hostages, and she said she'd be happy if the Bickering Company put in an entire new sprinkling system for her lawn. Tell Arthur to alert the media right away. We'll hold the press conference as soon as the family gets back home. Tell George to stick American flags all over the lawn where the sprinkler system is going to be. And try to get the school superintendent to give all the kids in town the day off."

I was fourth in line, waiting patiently.

The next person in the booth said, "Ted, I'm still trying to give the lifetime gold pass for the Super-Orbit Roller Coaster to a hostage, but I can't get near anyone who will take it. None of the hostages seem to be very interested in a roller coaster ride at the moment. This is my problem. Almost everyone up here is trying to give a gold pass to the hostages for something or other. The National Football League, the Baseball Association, the circus people are all pushing gold passes, and it's not much of a story. Why don't we forget the gold pass and have a National Hostage Day at the amusement park? Any member of a hostage family will be allowed on any ride

free. We'll decorate the Ferris wheel with a large yellow rib-

Art Buchwald

bon... I thought you'd like it. Good. I'll spread the word up here right away."

The next person who went into the booth said, "Al, NBC has just offered \$250,000 for a mini-series on the hostages. CBS came back with \$500,000 and ABC has offered \$750,000. How high do we want to go?... You want to go to a million, but I have to sign up all 52 families! It's not easy, Al. Some of them don't want any publicity. They just want to get out of the limelight... You'll settle for half of the hostages? OK, it's your money. I know you've got the American Embassy in Tehran set built already, but the State Department says it may not cooperate in the show... You'll build your own State Department on the lot? All right, I'll see what I can do. Have you got the cast yet?... You've got to be kidding? You really think you can get Vanessa Redgrave to play the Ayatollah?"

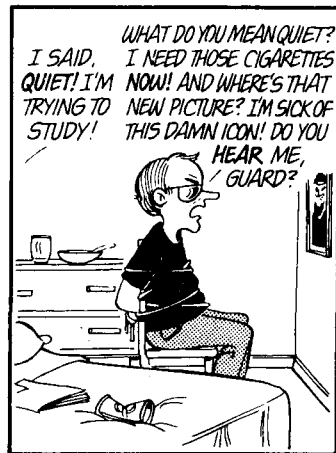
It was finally my turn. I called the Internal Revenue Service and got a man on the line. "I'd like to form the Society for the Protection of American Hostages in the United States, and I want to know if it's tax-deductible."

The man on the other end said, "Is this organization necessary?"

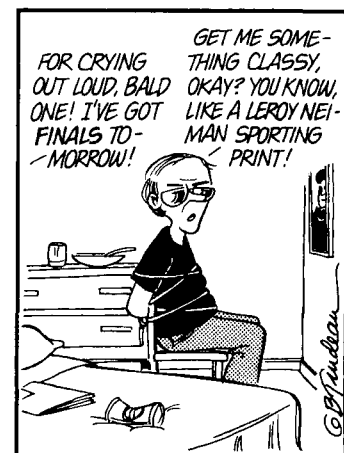
I replied, "You better believe it."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist who appears regularly on *The Observer* editorials page.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac 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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Pomp, Pageantry, Romance, & Meaning...

The Notre Dame Student Players Present

Pippin



Pippin, a musical comedy about a prince's searching for meaning, opens tomorrow night at Washington Hall. The Notre Dame Student Players, under Director Paul Kosidowski, have been rehearsing since last November.

Michael Kelly, a sophomore from Minnesota, plays Pippin, the disenchanted son of Charlemagne who tries to find his identity through war, sex, power, art, and finally through a simple life. Senior Tony Mockus appears as Charlemagne, and Sue Groeschel plays Fastrada, the Queen, who would prefer that her son Lewis (Mike Taylor) assume the throne instead of her stepson Pippin. Mary E. Francell will portray Berthe, Pippin's grandmother.

Christie Hechinger and Jeremy Manier will appear respectively as the widow and young boy that reveal Life's simpler side to the searching prince. Rick Dohring is the Leading Player.

Senior Maureen Manier choreographed the dance numbers in the musical.

Tickets are available at the Student Union box office, and will be sold at the door. Price of admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for general admission.

Washington Hall

Tomorrow Night at 7 p.m.

February 7, 12, & 13 at 8 p.m.

February 14 at 2 p.m.

Photos by Rachel Blount

Campus

- 11:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — computer mini-course: "fundamentals of programming," room 115, computing center, math building.
- 4 p.m. — seminar: "anomalous behavior in the photoprocesses of copolymers of styrene and acrylophenone," dr. thomas kip, conference room, radiation lab.
- 4:15 p.m. — film: temptation of power (pre-revolutionary events in iran,) sponsored by the department of sociology and anthropology, room 122, hayes-healy.
- 7 p.m. — information session for all candidates for student senate and student government offices, la fortune.
- 7 p.m. — wsnd radio: speaking of sports with basketball tri-captains tracy jackson, orlando woolridge and kelly tripucka.
- 7:9 p.m. — film: decameron, e.t.s theater, center for continuing education.
- 7:9,11 p.m. — film: the three musketeers, carroll hall, (smc).
- 7:9,11 p.m. — film: "10," engineering auditorium, admission \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. — film: tom jones, annenberg auditorium, admission \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. — basketball: n.d. women vs goshen college, a.c.c.
- 8 p.m. — show: "second city," o'laughlin auditorium, sponsored by the student activities programming board, admission \$3 for nd/smc students.
- 8: p.m. — lecture: monte krel will discuss the libertarian political philosophy, la fortune little theater.

Evangelist speaks

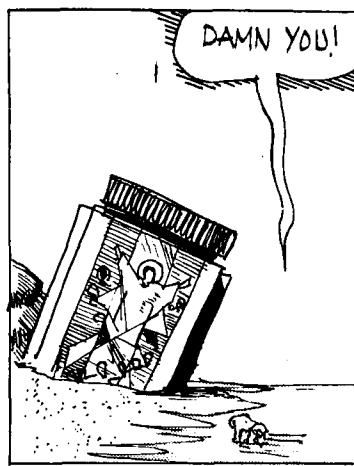
Jack Chisholm, author and evangelist, will be the principal speaker at the Fifth Annual Michiana Conference of Laymen and Clergy March 6-7 at the Century Center, South Bend. "This Light of Mine" will be the theme. Ron Gray of South Bend will be the conference coordinator.

The conference is open to the public and is interdenominational. For further information call (219) 259-6095 or (219) 255-4382.

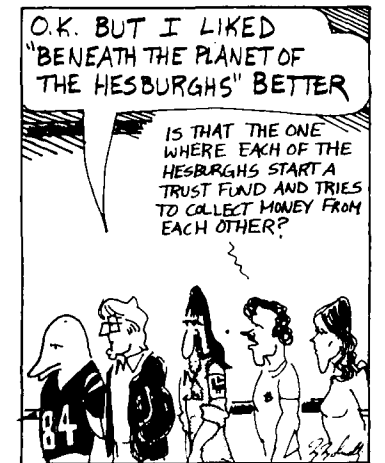
Junior Class sponsors Chicago trip

The junior class is sponsoring a weekend trip to Chicago, for April 3, 4 and 5. There is room for 188 Notre Dame juniors to travel by bus to Chicago. Accommodations will be at the Marriott Hotel located on Michigan Avenue. The bus will leave Notre Dame at 3 p.m. and return Sunday afternoon. A cocktail party will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the hotel. The whole weekend is open so students can do what they prefer. Pamphlets will be distributed with events, restaurants, bars, plays, exhibits, and other events listed. The total package, including bus transportation, lodging, and cocktail party is only \$50. Deposits and rooming lists are due March 4 and 5 with 4 to a room. Contact Colleen Kelly (chairman) or Karen Kiley (co-chairman) at 3726.

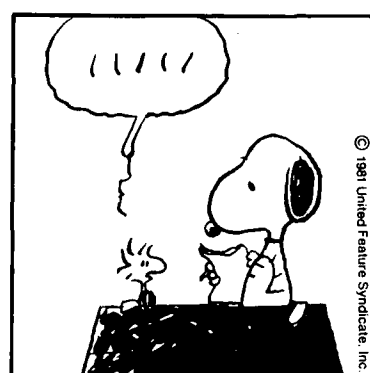
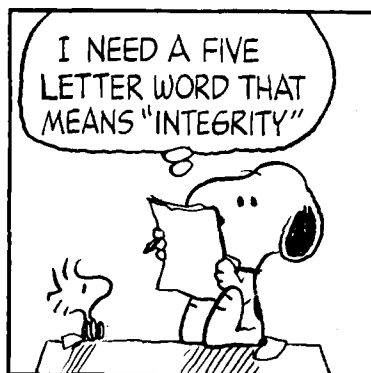
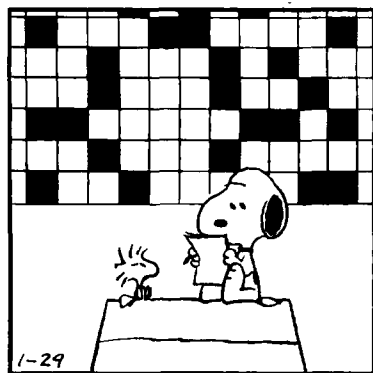
Molarity



Michael Molinelli

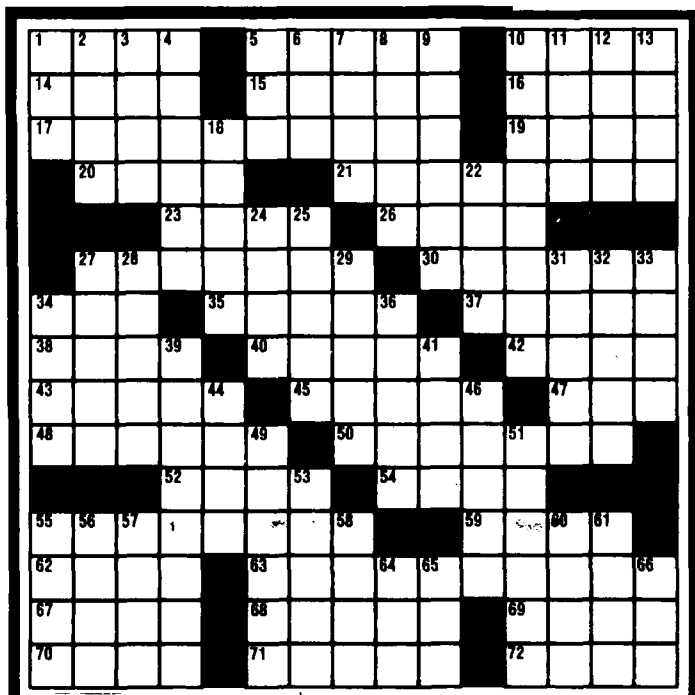


Peanuts



Charles Schulz

The Daily Crossword



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- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Macaws | 1 Bat wood |
| 5 Exclude | 2 Martha of comed; |
| 10 Sentry's beat | 3 Slalom area |
| 14 Arms pact acronym | 4 Ermines |
| 15 Make up | 5 Morse signal |
| 16 Fitzgerald | 6 French season |
| 17 Basis for reasoning | 7 Office VIP |
| 19 Letter opener | 8 Like a crane |
| 20 Birthright seller | 9 Vocation spot |
| 21 Job action or ego | 10 Salesmen of sorts |
| 23 Business relating to a time | 11 Butterine salad |
| 27 Home occupant | 12 Cabbage salad |
| 30 Shril voice | 13 Mountain pool |
| 34 Aries sign | 18 Italian city |
| 35 Novelist | 22 Hospital area |
| 37 Poetic | 24 "— of the Airways" |
| 38 "The Red" | 25 Juan or Eva |
| 40 Rounded | 27 More unique |
| 42 Svelte | 28 Zola |
| 43 A Reese | 29 Fanatic |
| 45 African river | 31 Contradict |
| 47 Author Levin | 32 Scottish landowner |
| 48 Basis for oneiromancy | 33 Ms Bombeck |
| 50 Harmed | 34 Foxx |
| 52 London or NYC area | 36 Viking of the funnies |
| 54 Barrett or Jaffe | 39 Assort |
| | 41 San —, it. |
| | 44 Cupid |
| | 46 Sari wearer |
| | 49 Patronize |
| | 51 Roved |
| | 53 Western tribe |
| | 55 Earthy deposit |
| | 56 Olive genus |
| | 57 Cariole |
| | 58 Son of Aphrodite |
| | 60 City in France |
| | 61 Word after tummy |
| | 64 Buchwald |
| | 65 Have permission to |
| | 66 Lawn covering |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/5/81

Applications Now Available For The Position Of

STUDENT UNION COFFEEHOUSE MANAGER

Applications and job descriptions are available at the S.U. Offices on the 2nd floor of La Fortune.

Completed applications are due by Feb. 6

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- ★ Mon., Feb. 2 Applications available in the SU Offices
- ★ Mon., Feb. 16 Applications due 5 pm
- ★ Sat., Feb. 21 Interviews and final selections

GET INVOLVED!
GET INTO NDSU!

ND students: crucial to an Irish win

Craig Chval
Sports Writer



Sunday, it's show time. Before an entire nation, Notre Dame will get a chance to strut its stuff. UCLA, along with NBC-TV, will be in snowy South Bend, and the whole world will be watching. To steal a line from the immortal Al McGuire, Notre Dame will be on when the red light is on.

But McGuire was talking about a team, namely DePaul. What we are dealing with here is an entire student body, which hopefully is not of the same mentality as the Blue Demons. The similarities, though, are striking.

Nobody in the country would try to argue that the Blue Demons aren't among the finest — when the red light is on. Likewise, the Notre Dame student body's record in front of the peacock's whirring cameras is nearly flawless.

The point is, so what?

What student body doesn't lose its sensibility when a UCLA, DePaul or Indiana comes to town? To quote one of my favorite philosophers, you don't kiss the engineer for bringing the train in on time.

It's a ticklish situation. Nobody in his right mind could possibly get as excited to see the Irish play Saint Mary's as he would to see UCLA, that's only natural. At the same time, nobody can tell me that Notre Dame's players maintain a similar level of emotional consistency for opponents of such a varying degree.

The time has come for the student body to take a long, hard look at itself.

First of all, the myth about being the No. 1 student body in the nation. Forget it. That's just what it is — a myth. But when you think about it, there really isn't anything wrong with that. Being a basketball fanatic isn't a prerequisite for admission to Notre Dame. And when the games start piling up at the rate of every other night, other things, such as studies, may start to take precedence.

But, as I said, let's be honest, however painful that might be.

There can be little disputing that we have been spoiled by success. It is hard to get excited about watching Saint Mary's when UCLA is coming to town Sunday. But let's not be hypocrites. If and when the Irish beat the Bruins, the student body will no doubt play an important role.

Before you call all your friends to ask if they saw you on TV, though, think back to where you saw Monday night before you remind them that you're a member of the No. 1 student body in the nation.

There's just one other thing.

Now that the demand for basketball tickets has clearly exceeded the supply for student tickets, the tickets have become somewhat of a status symbol — at the expense of freshmen and Saint Mary's students.

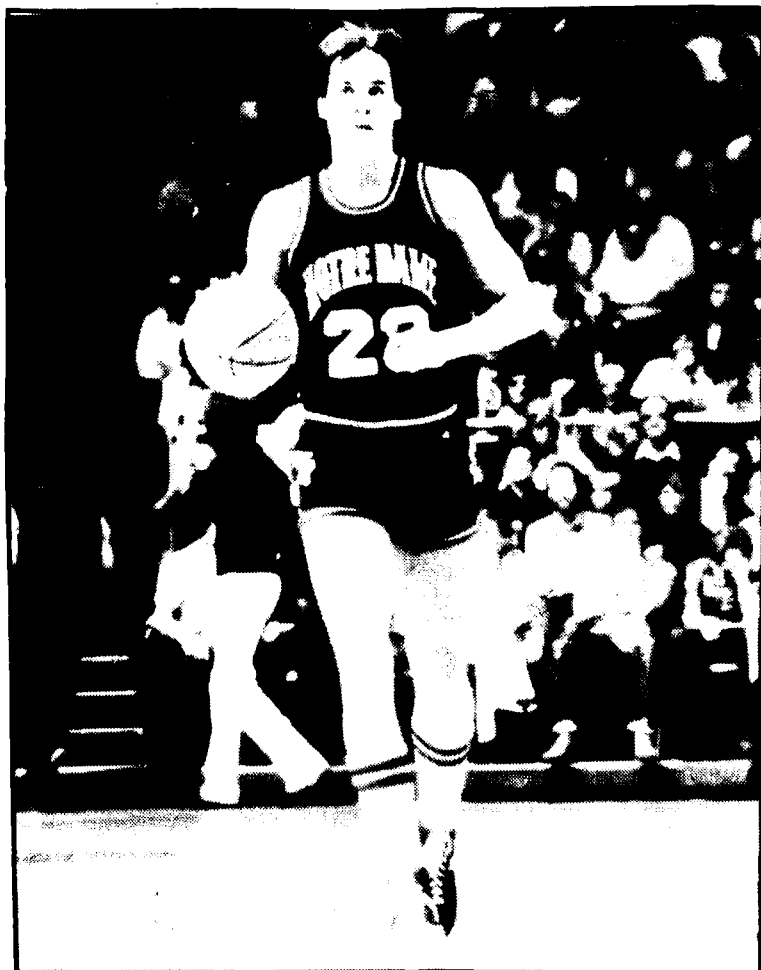
There's nothing wrong with buying a student ticket just to see Digger's "power" games, but let's practice some of that compassion Notre Dame is so famous for.

If you aren't going to use your ticket, make an honest effort to find another student who will. Ask the freshmen in your section, tell your R.A., or call a friend at Saint Mary's. When studies begin to pile up, a day or two notice should be plenty to find a student who would really appreciate it.

But there's no excuse for your ticket to sit gathering dust on top of your desk just because you decide at the last minute that you don't feel like going to the game.



Digger Phelps (above), seeking his 200th Irish coaching victory, will be counting on John Paxson (below) to lead the way against UCLA.



Beth Huffman
Sports Editor



LOST: NOTRE DAME'S NOTORIOUS SIXTH MAN — IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO THE ACC IN TIME FOR SUNDAY'S GAME WITH THE UCLA BRUINS.

What has happened to the Notre Dame student body — the mass of screaming, cooperative fans that was voted the game's Most Valuable Player by NBC's Billy Packer and Dick Enberg when the Irish upset the No. 1 ranked and undefeated San Francisco Dons, 93-82, on March 1, 1977?

Granted, nearly all of those students who witnessed the defeat of Bob Gaillard's team are graduated and out into the *real* world. But, what about the present 8750 scholars who claim enrollment at the University of Notre Dame? They certainly haven't been turning out for Irish basketball games of late — at least not the way they used to.

Nothing has been seen in the papers about a mass hostage crisis in South Bend. Are the students to be merely listed as MIA (last seen as an element of victory on Feb. 27, 1980, the date Notre Dame dumped DePaul, 76-74, in double overtime)?

The 1977 win over UCLA and the 1980 upset of the Blue Demons were characterized by cries of "29-and-one" and "25-and-one," respectively. Both thrillers saw the Irish knock teams from the throne of college basketball.

A few weeks ago, a respectable number of students showed up to watch the Irish realize revenge over Pete Barry's Dons. But that crowd was rather subdued as the team fought to a last-minute win on a patented John Paxson miracle toss.

Just five home games remain on the Notre Dame schedule this year (not counting the Ralph Sampson Show that will be on location at the Rosemont Horizon). One game of true quality is included in the remaining contests — the annual UCLA invasion.

Larry Brown, who suprisingly took the Bruin squad to the NCAA Final Four last year in his initial season as head coach at UCLA, comes to the ACC with a 1-2 record against Digger Phelps. That single win occurred back in November — the first time Notre Dame fell to the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion since 1976.

That West Coast loss did not set well with the Irish squad and there is just one thing on their minds — REVENGE. There re just could be tough to realize this time around. Rod Foster & Co. would like nothing better than to accept and accomplish the Impossible Mission — defeating Notre Dame in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish have a 15-game winning streak going at home, with the last loss under the ACC dome occurring to Marquette last February. Notre Dame's first undefeated season in its own territory since the 1973-74 season is in sight this year, with just Boston, Fairfield, St. Francis, and Dayton remaining on the schedule. But that clean slate can only be accomplished with a win over the Bruins.

And Digger Phelps believes that win can only come with the help of the "sixth man."

Phelps suggested the "29-and-one" cry at a pep rally way back in '77 along with the desire to have the student body present half an hour before game time. His wishes were more than fulfilled as the ACC was jammed nearly an hour prior to game with screaming fans.

Phelps has selected *ABUSE* as the theme for this UCLA clash — that's what he hopes to do to Brown and his team, with the help of those who pack the basketball dome. The requests are simple enough this year: fill the arena half an hour prior to tip-off with a unified body of students chanting "ABUSE."

Students are also encouraged to show support for *their* team, *their* fellow-students. It's not much to ask.



Tim Andree

Tracy Jackson

John Paxson

Kelly Tripucka

Orlando Woolridge

On Saturday

Irish fencers host meet

By JIM LEOUS
Sports Writer

Just in case you think the Notre Dame-UCLA basketball game is the only thing going on this weekend, stop by the ACC fencing gym at 11 a.m. on Saturday and the Irish fencing team will prove you wrong.

The undefeated Irish fencers will try to extend their 5-0 record as they meet Chicago Circle, Tri State, and Wisconsin Parkside.

Last weekend, the fencing squad met Case Western Reserve and a tough Ohio State team. The team handily defeated Case Western 19-8.

Notre Dame had a more difficult time against Ohio State, finishing 21-13. Coach Mike DeCicco said that Ohio State's epee team was probably the best team the fencers will see this year.

Kevin Tindell, Rich Daly, and Ola Harstrom all went 4-1 in epee competition over the weekend, pacing the epee team to a 6-3 win over Case and a 7-2 win over Ohio State. Kevin

Tindell went 3-0 against Ohio State. The foil team defeated Ohio State 5-4, and Case Western 7-2, with Jim Thompson's 3-0 tally leading the way. Both Mark DeJong and Ray Benson went 3-1 in the foil.

A problem-plagued sabre team edged Ohio State 9-7. Three of the squad's four sabre men had a bout with the flu last week.

Coach DeCicco also cited one possible problem as his men were dealing with what they thought was

an inept director.

"He wasn't calling the hits the way we were used to," said DeCicco. "We should have tried to adjust our game instead of trying to fight him."

"We are now physically fit again and hopefully we will have no problem winning," said DeCicco about the upcoming weekend match. "We need a big weekend to prepare for our remaining meets for the rest of February."

...LaSalle

Oddly enough, that was the last thing Digger said last night, too.

"We looked tired at the end tonight," said Phelps, who now has 199 victories at Notre Dame. "We've had three games in the last week, so we're going to take it easy tomorrow, look at a lot of films, go hard Friday, practice lightly on Saturday, and then get ready for the show on Sunday."

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our minds we were looking ahead just a little bit, and as a result, we were flat. But it's over, and now we can get on to UCLA."

IRISH ITEMS: Last night's win was Notre Dame's ninth in ten meetings with LaSalle. The lone setback was last season's 62-60 loss at the Palestra. Last night's win was also the 13th straight at the ACC. The ACC record is 24 straight. The Irish are a perfect 12-0 at home this year. The last time they went through the season undefeated at home was the 1973-74 season. Notre Dame's three senior captains continue their assault on the Irish record books. In all likelihood, Tracy Jackson will pass Ron Reed, and Woolridge will pass Bill Paterno on the all-time scoring list against UCLA. Jackson needs three points to take over 16th place, and Woolridge need three to take 18th. Kelly Tripucka should also be making a move soon. He needs 22 points to take over the fifth spot on the all-time scoring charts.

...Wilcox

continued from page 12

"There just isn't anywhere here to put a set of drums," grins Wilcox.

There is also a lot of "The City" embedded in Stan Wilcox. His love for New York is difficult to conceal.

"New York, and especially Manhattan, is the greatest town in the world. You can find anything you want there. I would love to get a job and settle down somewhere in Manhattan."

Which raises the question of the future.

"Well," Wilcox begins, "I'd like to play some more basketball, maybe two years in Europe. It's just that I feel I still have a lot of basketball inside of me, and I'd like to get it out before I settle down."

"After that, I'm going to New York, either to get a master's in economics at New York University, or to find that job and live in Manhattan."

Sitting and talking with Stan Wilcox, one cannot help believing he will do exactly what he says. Notre Dame has caused him to meet challenge after challenge. And he has, time after time — without complaint. It's kind of nice to know we'll be seeing a bit more of him on the court than usual.



Fr. Hesburgh watches Our Lady's cagers from the bench at last night's game. (photo by Chris Salvino)

Racquetball Pairings

MEN'S DOUBLES RACQUETBALL PAIRINGS

Meaking, Campbell (1161) vs. McDonald (7687) Meehan (1164)
Jackman (8927), Young (234-330)
Baesen (1694) Burton (1736)
Beutter, Cymbaluck (1802) vs. Fatum (6824) Fullmer (3104)
Kirn (3479) Dean (8743) vs. Phillips (1430) Bell (1374)
Stiglmeir (8205) LaChance (8207) vs. Regali (1654) Power (6718)
Eisengrular (3264) Kaivis (3263) vs. Schmitz, Wolfe (1670)
Helle (1152) Grothaus (283-1152) vs. Martinez (8646) Johnston (8637)
Foley, Wayne (8860) vs. Moeller (8657) Maladz (8700)
Brassard (232-2578) Onufrak (233-6891) vs. Desautniers (1655) Carroll

(6802)

Eversman (3260) Brown (3264) vs. O'Brien (6855) Payne (6709)
Hatfield (1212) Butler (1210) vs. Nolan, O'Neil (1791)
Wagner, Atwell (1462) vs. Kaput (8728) Norris (8720)
Phillip (1752) Hori (1747) vs. Cerise (6268) McKenna (1700)
Hoolihan (3222) Fessler (6431) vs. Boesen (1694) Burton (1736)
Pfau, Pierce (1424) vs. Snyder, Rademaker (3574)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES RACQUETBALL PAIRINGS

Muller, Henson (7915) vs. Salvador (1258) Talamar (1259)
McHugh (4583) Sorapure (6762) vs. Gallagher, Hartman (6877)

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Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

This year's Notre Dame basketball banquet is scheduled for Monday, March 9, in the ACC. Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30. Tickets are available for \$15 each and may be reserved by sending a check to the Notre Dame Basketball Banquet, Notre Dame Ticket Office, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. — *The Observer*

Senior Chuck Aragon, an all-American middle distance runner for Joe Piane's Irish tracksters, has already qualified for the upcoming NCAA indoor championships in March. The Los Lunas, N.M., native ran a 1:52.2 in the 880-yard race to qualify over Christmas break at East Tennessee State. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC ski team competed in two races last weekend. Terri Meyer, a Saint Mary's freshman, turned in a fantastic performance both Saturday in the Ripcho-Wilson Memorial Race and Sunday in the Michigan Governor's Cup. Meyer won three gold medals, one silver, and the combined championship in the Michigan Governor's Cup. The Notre Dame men's team placed fourth out of a field of 17 teams Saturday behind strong performances by A-team skiers Mike Maas, Mike Tuohy, Mike Case, Sean Chandler and Craig Peters. Sunday's highlights included a 10-minute Governor's Cup Championship and another maura-less race. — *The Observer*

A pre-UCLA pep rally will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. Featured speakers include Coach Digger Phelps, tri-captains Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Tracy Jackson. Also on hand as guest speaker will be the new head coach of the Fighting Irish football team, Gerry Faust. Students are asked to enter and exit the ACC through Gate 1 only. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame comes back to defeat LaSalle, 60-59

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Digger Phelps said yesterday that the key to last night's game against LaSalle was going to be the first six minutes of each half. As usual, he was right.

Notre Dame went from three down at halftime to nine up at the 14 minute mark of the second half, and then held off the pesky Explorers the rest of the way in registering a 60-59 win at the ACC.

Once again, Kelly Tripucka led Irish scorers, collecting 19 points in 38 minutes of action.

Tracy Jackson added 14 points, and Orlando Woolridge 12, to this 16th Irish victory of the season.

Stanley Williams, a 6-8 senior from Clayton, NJ, led the LaSalle scoring parade with 17 points. Kevin Lynam and Don Word also scored in double figures for Coach Lefty Ervin's Explorer club, adding 11 and 10 points respectively.

Down 33-30 at the half, Notre Dame went on a 16-4 spurt that gave them a 46-37 lead. A 15-foot jumper from the key by Orlando Woolridge gave Notre Dame the lead for good at the 17:50 mark of the half.

Ordinarily, streaks of this sort are the result of a good chewing out from Phelps. Last night was different, and for a very big reason.

University president Fr. Theodore Hesburgh was a guest of Phelps on the bench last night. He was also in the lockerroom at halftime.

"I really couldn't say too much with Father there," said Phelps when asked about his halftime speech. "I

did all my yelling and swearing in the Pit, preparing for the game. I had to watch myself tonight."

"You know it's a big game to me, though, when you see the President of the University out there."

Indeed, it was a big game against a LaSalle team that only lost to third-ranked DePaul by seven points. And it was also a big game because of its place on the Irish schedule.

"These guys always seem to catch us at the right time," said Phelps afterwards. "They beat us last year when we were coming off a big win over Maryland, and they caught us this year right before UCLA. I've always said you've got to play smart against the South Carolina's, the LaSalle's, the Dayton's, or you're going to find yourself getting beat."

"You can't take anything away from LaSalle, though," he continued. "They played a smart, ball-control game. And we didn't play well — just well enough to win."

Ervin, in his second year at the LaSalle helm, was pleased with his team's performance.

"I'm very pleased with the way we played," he said. "We played a solid game against an excellent team. I think we were in control of the tempo of the game, for the most part. We contained the lion."

"There's no question that the turning point was the first five minutes of the second half," said Ervin. "I think we ran too fast a pace for about two minutes, and that hurt us. We're just not a good transition team."

"We also missed six free throws at the beginning of the half. They call that the charity line, and we didn't cash in."

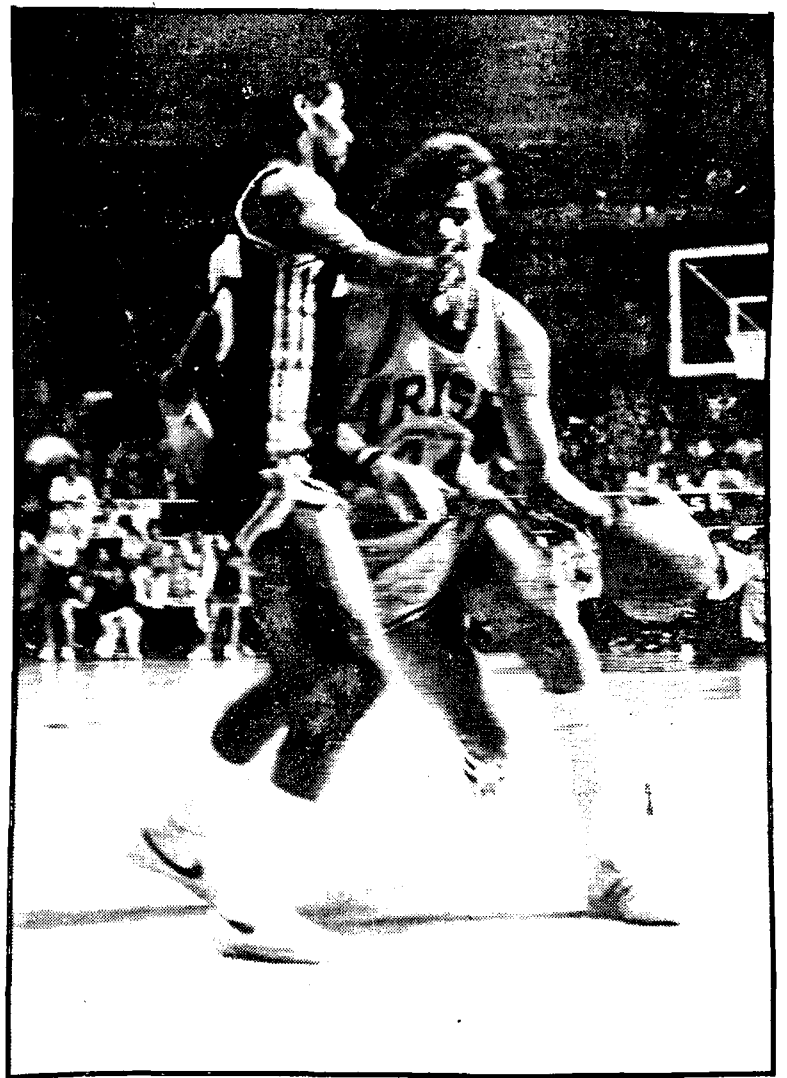
In sharp contrast to his liberal substitution policy, Phelps played virtually the entire second half with one unit on the floor.

Woolridge, Jackson, Tripucka, John Paxson, and Bill Varner were Digger's five second-half starters, and, with the exception of the 2:32 that freshman Joe Kleine spelled "The Tree", were on the floor together as a unit throughout the period.

"I just didn't like the tempo of the game," explained Phelps afterwards. "Varner is our press player, so when we went to the press, we went with Billy. I just couldn't afford to go to the bench the way things were going. We can't run the press and have Kleine or Andree in the game, so that's why we only got 13 minutes out of them."

Irish tri-captain Woolridge, who once again sparked the crowd with a couple of gorilla slam-dunks, spoke for all his teammates after the game, when he said, "I'm just glad to get this one OVER. Maybe in the back of

See LASALLE, page 10



Kelly Tripucka drives to the hoop during last night's 60-59 victory over scrappy LaSalle. (photo by Chris Salvino)

Sir Phelps rescues Domerland

Once upon a time, in the kingdom of Domerland, there was a problem. It seems that there was this wicked wizard named Wooden who took pleasure in embarrassing the fair community in the war games which were staged twice a year.

"Whatever can we do to stop this fiend?" wailed King Ted of Hesburgh to his favorite knight, Sir Nedmund of Joyce. And along with trusted advisor, Lord Moose of Krause, they worried and wondered. . .

Until one day a brash young warrior appeared at the castle and boldly proclaimed:

"I am Sir Richard of Phelps and I will defeat Wooden the Wizard if you'll only give me a chance — and a nice salary, a car, a new wardrobe and a pair of disgustingly ugly blue Pony high-tops."

The rulers of Domerland were skeptical at first, but desperation forced them to comply with Sir Richard's demands.

"So be it," ordered King Ted. "You shall be called Duke Digger of Domerland and all the kingdom shall be yours if you can defeat Wooden the Wizard."

"Yeah," grumbled Lord Moose through a cloud of cigar smoke, "but could you hold off on those ugly blue shoes?" Duke Digger agreed, asking instead for a hot-pink sportscoat, which the rulers grudgingly bestowed.

"Now get out there and whip that wizard!" demanded King Ted, who apologized for the fact that he had to catch a chariot and could not stay.

"Forsooth!" cried Duke Digger as he bounded from the king's inner sanctum. "I must first find soldiers who can fend off the wizard's attack."

But alas, the first time he met the wizard he was not too successful. The final tally read three-score-minus-four for Duke Digger and six-score-minus-six for the wizard. However, Duke Digger did not despair.

"We must regroup!" he told his soldiers, "and prepare for the crusade Wooden is certain to launch!"

It came just a few weeks later, but the results were sadly similar. The bad guys won again, three-score-minus-three to two-score-minus-eight.

"Fear not!" he said, attempting to placate the masses who were starting to glance menacingly at his car. "We will triumph!" In his heart, however, Duke Digger knew that this thing was going to require time and patience.

"This thing is going to require time and patience," he told his close associates. And he continued to work and plan for the victory he knew was in the offing.

Two campaigns later that victory had still not come about and, as one might guess, tempers were wearing thin under the Dome.

"We have gone through two calendars," wailed King Ted, "and still the wicked wizard prevails." Sir Nedmund remained silent while Lord Moose grumbled something about at least not having to look at those ugly

Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer



blue shoes.

"Let us wait until the wizard comes to call on Saturday," advised Sir Nedmund. "Perhaps our luck will change."

"Perhaps," pondered King Ted who made Sir Nedmund promise to call him in Madagascar with the score.

And so it happened that, on January 19 in the 1974th year of Our Lord, Duke Digger faced the Wizard in a game still mentioned with reverence by those who actually witnessed it as well as those who have but heard the tale.

Down by XI tallies with but three minutes to play, Duke Digger called time out and passionately implored his legions.

"We can still win!" he told them. And he proceeded to outline the strategy he wanted them to employ. "Remember," were his final words, "this is your moment. You can make it happen!"

And they did. When the final gong sounded, Duke Digger was raised above the cheering masses, proud possessor of a four-score-minus-nine to four-score-minus-ten conquest.

"We have done it!" he proclaimed afterwards. "We have defeated wicked Wooden the Wizard!" Then he proceeded to accept congratulations from Sir Nedmund, Lord Moose and even King Ted, who sent a messenger from Madagascar bearing his blessings.

But the celebration soon subsided for Duke Digger realized there was much, much more to accomplish.

"We must plunder the wizard's kingdom!" he told his followers. And in ensuing years he and his forces made great progress. In fact, when Wooden finally abdicated his throne, Duke Digger seemed able to victimize succeeding wizards almost at will.

But alas, these days he realizes there is more to accomplish.

"We want to rule the world!" he said solemnly. "Everything we have done up to now will be meaningless if we cannot win it all."

For, you see, the legacy bequeathed by Wooden — larger in fact than the man himself — still haunts Duke Digger. And he knows he will never be free of its curse until he himself wears the conqueror's crown.

And then will Duke Digger of Domerland live happily ever after.

Wilcox: happy with role as Irish sub

By ARMAND KORNFIELD
Sports Writer

The Irish walked over Saint Mary's of California Tuesday night, meeting with little resistance. The game was not close, and actually, was not especially exciting. They why mention it? What was special about an easy 94-63 win?

It was special for seldom-used Stan Wilcox, the 6-3 senior guard from Long Island. He scored eight points for a season high.

Nothing has come easy for Wilcox since beginning at Notre Dame almost four years ago. At first it was academics.

"I was much more worried initially about making it academically here than I was about basketball. It was a big shock for me, but I feel I have grown into a sound student over the years. Part of the reason I came to Notre Dame was to learn."

Of course, basketball has continued to play a large role in Wilcox's life, and even the familiar has been a challenge at Notre Dame.

"When I came to Notre Dame, I had to learn a new position: point guard. I was more of a shooter in high school, but Digger wants his guards to be more in control, to run the team.

"I had to adjust to that. But I believe it's good to learn the leadership role because if one goes on to the pros, that is what teams want. All

your premier guards in the NBA are floor leaders. I came here seeking to become one," says Wilcox.

Now Wilcox is a senior coming off the bench from time to time in special instances. No one could blame him for being discouraged, perhaps even somewhat bitter about his limited playing time. Instead, though, he accepts his situation philosophically.

"You can't try to fight it. I have come to accept my role, and I feel it is an important one. The way Digger coaches, using a lot of substitutions, you have to always be prepared. You just never know when you might be playing, and I think that helps make the role an easier one to accept."

Nevertheless, Wilcox could not have been sorry to hear Digger Phelps' comment following the Saint Mary's game.

Phelps was speaking to reporters about his bench, and said, "We're trying to get more playing time for junior Mike Mitchell and senior Stan Wilcox, and I was very happy with their backcourt play."

There is another side to Stan Wilcox besides basketball. He is a drummer, and a good one at that. He has been playing since the age of nine, and was even a member of a band while in high school. Since coming to Notre Dame, however, he has been forced to play less.

See WILCOX, page 10