

The Observer

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1981

ND discrimination suit goes to court on Tuesday

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

The tenure suit pending against the Notre Dame by 64 past and present women faculty members is scheduled to go to court Tuesday, unless, as some sources are indicating, there is an out-of-court settlement.

Tim McDevitt, University assistant council, has acknowledged the existence of a "settlement in principle" but declined to comment on the distinction between such a settlement and an actual legal settlement.

Bridget Arimond, council for the women, also acknowledged the settlement in principle but would only elaborate that, "We are in the settlement process now." Asked if the trial would go to court Tuesday, she declined comment but said she hoped to know in the "relatively near future what was going on." She could not specify whether relatively near meant weeks or months. The U.S. District Court Clerk's office has maintained, however, that the trial is still scheduled, though notification need not be given for cancellation.

The suit, under the name of Dolores Frese, is a class action suit which was originally two cases. The first case was initiated by Josephine Ford, a professor of theology and the first woman to ever receive ten-ure

at Notre Dame. Ford along with a class including all tenured female faculty employed by Notre Dame after Jan. 1, 1974, filed charges of discrimination in the areas of women's promotions, pay, assignments and other employment policies.

In 1978 a second suit was filed by Dolores Frese, assistant professor of English, and a class of all female faculty members employed by the University after Jan. 1, 1978. She charged the University with sex discrimination in connection with her failure to receive a promised promotion to associate professor, a position which usually carries tenure.

These two suits were consolidated last spring when a trial date was scheduled for Nov. 22. This trial never materialized because of a settlement said to have been reached, though the terms of any such agreement were never made public. The court date was then reset for Feb. 17, a date determined as the last time the suit will enter court.

The terms of the suit now include: 1) prevention of further discrimination, 2) back pay, and 3) measures to ensure fairness in tenure, promotion

and other compensations. The class supporting this suit, which was originally 130 women, has been reduced to 64, 50 of whom are still employed at Notre Dame.

Besides alleged tenure deficiencies, figures on hiring and enrolling women at Notre Dame lag behind the goals set in the University's first Affirmative Action Plan set nine years ago. There are 795 faculty members at Notre Dame, 104 of these are women. In 1978-79, the College of Arts and Letters hired 22 men and eight women, the Business school hired eight men and no women, the Engineering college hired ten men and one woman, and the College of Science hired 22 men and two women. In enrollment, of Notre Dame's total of 6,900 undergraduates, 1,700 are women.

Tenure has been awarded to somewhat less than 60 percent of the faculty of 795 at this time. Of the 104 women faculty members, better than half are not in positions that could eventually lead to tenure, and eight are included in that 60 percent which currently are tenured. These eight women are: Joan Aldous,

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The final preparations for Mardi Gras are being completed. The week long event starts tonight. (photo by Mike Tuohy)

Anorexia nervosa

Binges become 'necessary'

Editor's Note: Anorexia Nervosa is a disease which afflicts thousands of college students, mostly female, every year. In the final part of this three-part series, The Observer examines the case of an actual Notre Dame student with a more severe variety of anorexia known as bulimarexia.

By DAN LEDUC
News Staff

Eileen hates eating. Yet — in any given day — she probably consumes more food than most people do in a week.

Eileen is a bulimarexic, and is addicted to the physical act of eating much like an alcoholic or drug user is addicted to his habit.

Bulimarexics binge and purge. They eat anything and everything and then induce vomiting to bring up all the food. "Not very pleasant, is it?" says Eileen.

She is an attractive girl with beautiful eyes and a delightful smile — she certainly doesn't look like there is anything bothering her. She is able to talk about, even laugh about her disease, until she goes on a binge. "Then, it's like being Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," says Eileen.

When she wants to eat, Eileen becomes mean, ill-tempered and impossible to be around — and that's the way she wants it. When she binges she is always alone. "I could never binge in front of someone," she says. "It would be too embarrass-

ing." Just what is a binge? Well, one day last week Eileen went on her usual rounds of fast food restaurants and had stuffed flounder, a baked potato, six hush puppy potatoes, an order for two of onion rings, a salad, a bowl of soup, ten dinner mints, three candy bars, a McChicken, a cheeseburger, large french fries and a Coke — and then made herself throw up.

She then continued to eat, having three cups of soup, six hot dogs, six scrambled eggs, two bowls of cereal, three cartons of yogurt and a banana. And then, again, she caused herself to throw up.

Eileen has had binges last from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Food costs run anywhere from \$20 to \$30 a day. "It gets ex-

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New Polish Premier appeals for peace

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's new premier, appealed to workers yesterday for "90 peaceful days," warning that continued labor unrest could pitch Poland into civil war. He also reshuffled the government's top echelon and announced a 10-point program to tackle the economic emergency.

Jaruzelski named six new Cabinet ministers and two new vice premiers in the sixth purge of government leaders since last summer's strikes that spawned independent unionism. He outlined an economic plan to deal with complaints on food and housing shortages but called for worker dis-

cipline and improved productivity.

The independent trade union Solidarity said in a communique it would strike only as a last resort and said it was ready to negotiate immediately. The communique was issued after a meeting of union leaders, but a spokesman, Karol Modzelewski, said it was not a response to Jaruzelski.

Jaruzelski, who replaced Jozef Pinkowski as premier Wednesday and retains his post as defense minister, said in a televised speech that Poland is in the grip of destructive chaos that could lead to "conflict and ... the most terrible thing, a

See POLAND, page 5

'In The News' opens at Stepan Center

By RICH FISCHER
News Staff

Mardi Gras 1981 opens tonight for a nine-day stand at Stepan Center. Due to the bishop's decree that gambling should not be used for fund-raising, this could be Mardi Gras' final appearance.

Mardi Gras is the longest continuous annual social event at ND, tracing its origin back to 1947, when the first Mardi Gras dance for charity was held in a building which stood on the present site of Grace and Flanner halls. The original one-night format was quickly expanded into a three day affair, and with the advent of gambling in the late 1960s, Mardi Gras grew into its current nine-day duration.

The situation which threatens Mardi Gras' future is a unique one. Although local law-enforcement agencies practice statutory neglect of gambling laws in regards to charity-benefiting events, the bishop of St. Joseph County has announced that no gambling will be allowed after this year. A petition protesting this ruling, drawn up by the current Mardi Gras committee members, is available to be signed in both the North and South dining halls.

The booth theme this year is "In the News." Larry Pohlin, construction coordinator, reported that there will be 20 structures at Mardi Gras, encapsulating news events from the creation of the world to Iwo Jima to the stockmarket crash of 1929. As in previous years, a judging committee composed of faculty members will be awarding numerous prizes on the final night of Mardi Gras. Prizes to be awarded include best booth, best theme, best architecture, artwork, and special effects.

WSND will be broadcasting live from Stepan Center for the duration of Mardi Gras, and will be giving away records the entire week. In addition to their programmed broadcasts, WSND will be playing host to 14 bands, two magic acts, and two comedy acts during the week. The ND Glee Club, the rock band Crystal, and The Rubber Band will be among those performing.

Mardi Gras Chairman Dan McKernan noted that there will be admission specials, as well as theme nights, throughout the entire festival. The Observer will carry a complete daily listing of these events.

Ticket sales manager Bill Weber reported that sales are proceeding well. Anybody who sells a book of tickets, in addition to receiving free admission to Mardi Gras for the entire nine days, will also have their name placed in a drawing for a trip for two to the Bahamas, and a trip for two to Colorado. Students are reminded that ticket books may be turned in throughout the week at Stepan Center.

Last year Mardi Gras raised \$24,000 for local charities, and this year McKernan foresees even greater profits. Local organizations which will receive monies from Mardi Gras include Sr. Marita's Primary Day School, FLOC, CILA, and CANCO. McKernan predicts possible revenues of \$36,000 if all goes well.

A busboy arrested for allegedly setting the killer fire at the Las Vegas Hilton confessed he started the fire and said it happened while he was engaged in a homosexual act, a police detective said at a news conference yesterday. Philip Bruce Cline, 23, told officers that during the homosexual act a drape was lighted accidentally by a marijuana cigarette, said Lt. John Conner, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department's homicide division. "He indicated he had been on the eighth floor and had been with another homosexual and was engaged in a homosexual act when the draperies were set on fire next to the elevator," Conner told reporters. "He says it was lighted by a marijuana cigarette." Conner said Cline, who initially told authorities he tried to douse the blaze Tuesday night, made the confession Wednesday, the second time he was questioned by police in connection with the fire which claimed eight lives. "Certain statements were made by Philip Cline at 2 a.m. the morning after the fire," Conner said. He said detectives felt "the story he was telling could not possibly be true," and they brought him in for questioning again late Wednesday afternoon. "He was brought back in and given a polygraph (lie detector) test which he failed miserably," Conner said. "He then admitted he had set the fire at Las Vegas Hilton Hotel." Earlier Thursday, Cline was ordered held without bail by Justice of the Peace Earle White, Jr., pending arraignment in the next week on eight counts of murder and one count of first-degree arson. The probable cause hearing was held via closed-circuit TV, with Cline in the jail and White at the nearby Justice Court. — AP

China told the Geneva disarmament conference yesterday it will not join nuclear test ban agreements before the Soviet Union and the United States agree on a "drastic reduction" of their nuclear arms arsenals. Chinese Ambassador Yu Peiwen said that a test ban "would only serve to maintain and consolidate the nuclear superiority of the superpowers." "Only the drastic reduction by the superpowers of their nuclear arsenals can provide the necessary prerequisite for a comprehensive nuclear test ban and help to reduce and remove the danger of nuclear war," he told the 40-nation meeting. — AP

A firm of London architects proposes a fourth bridge across the River Thames modeled after the original London Bridge which was destroyed in the Great Fire of London in 1666. The bridge would cross the river adjacent to the existing London Bridge and include offices, shops and an entertainment complex including a skating rink. The original London Bridge was built in the 10th century and replaced several times after fires. It was lined with wooden houses and shops. The last replacement was dismantled stone-by-stone in 1968, sold and reassembled at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. — AP

A conservative group, hoping to re-establish a House internal security committee to investigate terrorism in the United States, is claiming that "trained Communist revolutionaries" were among the 125,000 refugees who immigrated from Cuba last year. A fund-raising letter signed by Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., says President Reagan needs help "in closing America's 'open door' to bomb-throwers, spies and revolutionaries." He added, "For all we know, terrorists are plotting subversive attacks right under our noses." Throughout, the letter is sprinkled with references to Reagan's need for a new House committee, though Reagan himself has made no mention of such a need. The committee would be a successor to HUAC 8 the House Un-American Activities Committee — the subject of protests that activities such as HUAC's Hollywood blacklist hearings were "witch hunts" that denied Americans their right to free expression. As a result of mounting criticism, HUAC was renamed the House Internal Security Committee, and eight years ago it was dismantled altogether. Efforts to revive it have failed, but Crane and other conservative activists hope the conservative gains in Congress will open the door to reconsideration. Wiley Thompson, a spokesman for the FBI, said it is true that there have been a number of Cuban government agents 'found among the refugees, but he declined to say how many and he would not comment on the council's allegation that "Castro agents" were responsible for refugees' unrest. The Crane letter was written and sent by the Council for Inter-American Security, a Washington-based conservative group that will receive whatever funds are raised. — AP

Philadelphia's Friday the 13th Club members, starting at 8:13 this morning walked under a ladder, ate a breakfast of 13 items, broke mirrors, spilled salt, opened umbrellas, joked about black cats and lit three cigarettes on one match. The ceremony finished up at 10:13 a.m. "There's no such thing as bad luck," said Philip Klein, the 74-year-old club president. "People ought to have more courage, show more guts, and do more things, and not hide behind excuses, or superstitions." Klein is a retired newspaper publisher, former college president and city planner who formed the club 45 years ago and is the only original member still active. The club has 13 members and meets every Friday the 13th to give life to the idea of triskaidekaphobia — fear of the number 13. Klein said the Friday the 13th Club "started as a gimmick" in 1936. "I was in the advertising business at the time, and it was a good way to take people to lunch and entertain customers," he said. The fuss over Friday the 13th, according to some references, stems from the fact that Christ was crucified on Friday, and 13 men were present at the Last Supper. There is also a Viking fable in which 12 gods were invited to a banquet but 13 showed up and one was killed. So the superstition says that if you must dine on Friday the 13th, don't eat with 12 others at the table. Legend says the first or last to rise from the table will die within a year. — AP

Sunny and warmer with a high in the low 30s. Mostly clear at night. Low in the low to mid 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. High in the upper 30s. AP

Be strong, oh heart

Let us forget for a moment that today is Friday the Thirteenth. That it should fall the day before Valentine's day is a bad omen of the highest order. Let us instead concentrate on Valentine's Day itself, work through our feelings about it, and perhaps reach some kind of catharsis designed to free us of the *angst* many associate with it.

Remember, dear reader, that St. Valentine's name itself comes to us from the Latin *valere*, "to be strong." Whatever the cards may hold for you tomorrow, be strong, and consider the following:

Much paranoia and trauma is associated with this day, and for no good reason. The trauma, it seems to me, befalls mainly women who, hoping for some flowers, poetry, candy or even a call, receive none. The paranoia is an affliction of males who wonder on and off throughout the day who they have let down, forgotten, or for whom they have caused a "trauma" of the sort just described. Bad vibes.

A female friend of mine describes Valentine's Day as "elitist." She expanded on that analysis: even when you get something, she pointed out, a friend or someone close to you does not, causing fresh grief and hand-wringing. The other women down the hall, meanwhile, display their cards and (gulp) flowers in a not-so-subtle parade of attention. It is, she maintains, a day that separates lovers from loners, the "elite" from the forgotten.

Emotions of love and loneliness are the stuff of novels and short stories because they are easy to relate to and naturally expand themselves into a plot. But I think the problem here is easy to identify, and its solution may be found in two different dimensions. First, there is a problem with reducing love or kindness to a material standard and narrowing the time of its expression to a single day. A day is finite and its limits restrict the infinite depths to which romance may reach, and flowers and candy, in a sense, put a price tag on love. To hinge your emotions on a day or a gift is shallow at worst, dangerous at best, and unreasonable at least. Divorce your Valentine's spirit from the material realm and you will rest easier.

The second, and more interesting, dimension of this problem concerns the mental posture one takes into the day. It is too often *defensive*, rather than *offensive*. The Valentine's venturer sits in her room and waits for a situation to occur over which she has absolutely no control. Not a good strategy. What, pray tell, is the proper strategy for dealing with the day that causes such torment?

The strategy I propose is two-fold, and it takes into account both dimensions of the problem we have just explored. First, don't expect any *thing*. Instead, take the clear sky or the smile of a stranger for your gift. Second, be offensive. Smile at strangers and spread the pure sort of love that belongs to the day, and keep spreading it all

Mark Rust
Managing Editor



Inside Friday

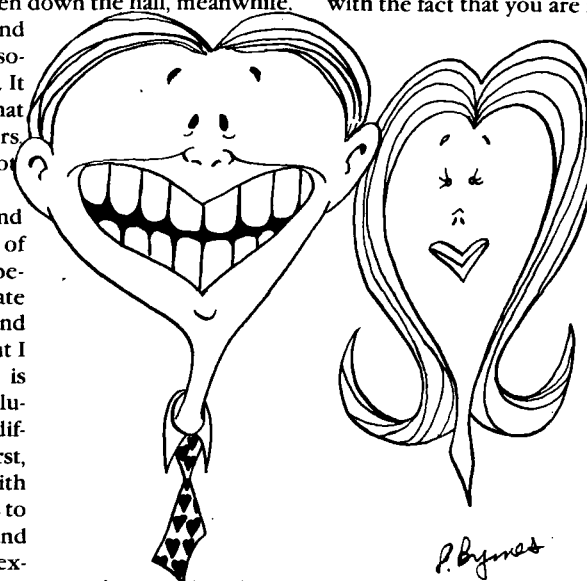
week, all month, all year if necessary. Fall in love, then, with the world.

The alternative I propose makes sense on a number of fronts. I submit that Valentine's Day, no matter what the commercialists lead us to believe, is a day to celebrate the impulse of spring in the hush of February. It is a break in the dead of winter that reminds us of better days to come. You can see it in the sky when, at dusk, the sun is just a shade more orange and hangs out just a bit longer before night falls. It is a suggestion of Chaucer's "sweet April." If you were forgotten on Valentine's Day, blame it on the weather — who feels like being romantic in February — and content yourself with the fact that you are rushing headlong into spring, when romance is expanded into a whole season.

And remember: Things could be worse. We will all recall that other famous Valentine's Day celebration when a cast of seven characters in Chicago were remembered in a way they would rather not have been. The St. Valentine's Day Massacre, as it was later labeled, stands as a monument to the irony of the day, and the day is nothing if not ironic. It is ironic that a day designed to spread happiness spreads trauma instead. It is ironic that we fear a day we should look forward to.

Look forward not to some grandiose expression of undying love or ceaseless romance. Look forward instead to a day on which you can smile at a stranger or wink at an unlikely candidate for attention. Look forward to a day on which you can spread love rather than expect a material expression of it. Look forward to celebrating the arrival of spring at an implausible moment in a snowy season.

That the thirteenth falls this year just before Valentine's Day does not *have* to be a bad omen. The very fact that you are reading this Valentine's warning today gives you just enough time to call the florist and do something nice, thereby taking the offensive and salvaging another dreaded day. Take the offensive tomorrow by smiling and you will have succeeded in salvaging two days in a row.



Observer Note

The Observer is looking for new writers. Call the office at 8661, 1715 or 7471 for more information.

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Dr. Nicholas Fiore points out a defective tire during his lecture on "Engineering and the Law." (photo by Mike Tuoby)

...Suit

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sociology; Sheila Brennan, philosophy; Tang-Trai Le, Law School; Ellen Ryan, psychology; Katherine Tillman, general program; Elisabeth Fiorenza, theology and Josephine Ford, theology.

Ford and Fiorenza are still actively involved in the case along with Dolores Frese. Fiorenza was granted permission to enter the Ford case as an intervening plaintiff and was the only tenured woman to join Ford in the class action sex discrimination suit when it was presented.

The history of the suit involves several areas of discrimination. Frese has reported that her problems began when she requested to be considered for tenure earlier than usual in order to coordinate her career with her husband's and make plans in reference to family location. Frese said that upon her request the tenure committee assured her that there would be no question that she would receive tenure in the English department, but asked her to withdraw her application until the end of the year so that tenure could be granted to a male colleague. Frese refused on the grounds that the family decisions had to be made. In six years at Notre Dame, Frese was denied tenure four times.

The suit filed by Ford, now consolidated with the Frese case, began when Ford, noticing that male theology department colleagues with lesser qualifications than she were being promoted, asked to be considered for promotion too. In an interview with the *National Catholic Review*, Ford reported that when she told the department chairman of her request, she could "literally hear him gasp. It was obvious it had never crossed his mind." Ford was denied tenure three times. Ford also discovered during the course of the suit that she was the lowest paid member of her department.

In the 15 years that there has been women faculty at Notre Dame only eight have been tenured and only one has ever been promoted to the rank of professor: Elisabeth Schuller Fiorenza, the third woman actively involved in the suit. Fiorenza's complaints include sexist comments which interfere with her development as a scholar along with the claim that the University is using a "revolving door policy" where women are concerned.

Fiorenza says this happens in two ways. She reported to the *National Catholic Review* that she has seen young women hired for lower paid faculty positions while their husbands, also academic professionals, are not even considered for positions. It is then assumed that these women will soon leave the University to follow their husbands, ensuring a turnover among teachers.

Fiorenza is convinced that, in her case, she was offered a job to interest her husband and they were recruited as a team. She requested tenure early because of this circumstance and was granted it. She then emerged as a outspoken feminist, after which her husband was denied tenure. Again she feels the University assumed she would leave to follow her husband. Her husband, however, now teaches at Catholic University in Washington D.C. and Fiorenza commutes twice a month to be with him and their daughter.

Fiorenza also noted that while both of them were employed by Notre Dame they were individually paid less than others on the faculty.

Fiorenza also noted that while both of them were employed by Notre Dame they were individually paid less than others on the faculty. The department chairman accredited this to "distributive justice."

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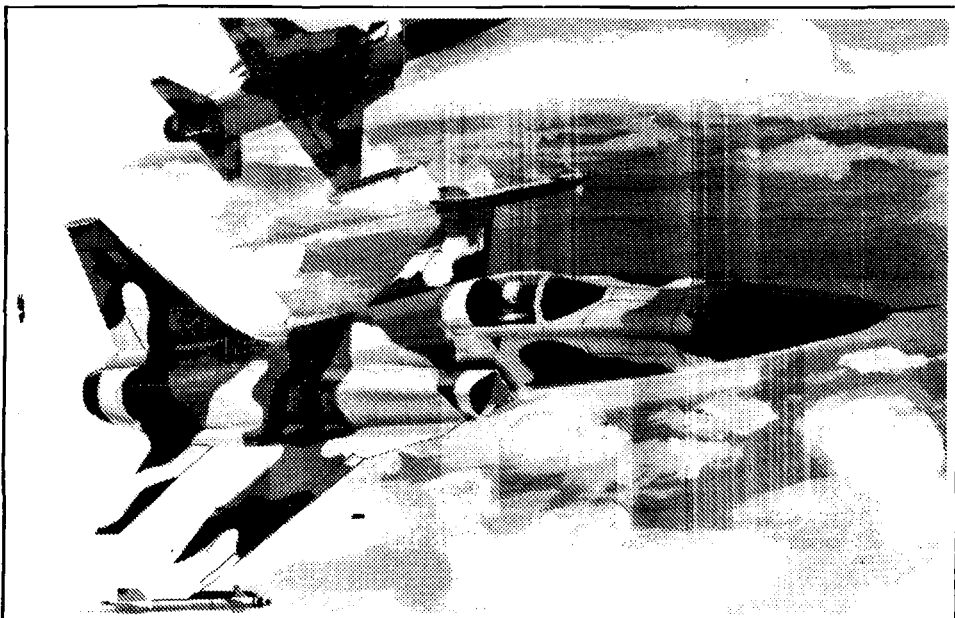
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fratricidal war."

The four-star, Soviet-trained general said in a speech to Parliament, "I am calling on all trade unions with an appeal. Let us stop all strikes. I am asking you for three months of honest work, 90 days of calm, to put some order in our economy."

He asked Poles to "put their confidence in the government," and said his 10-point plan is aimed at improving food supplies, housing and health services, strengthening price controls, higher farm production and aid to the old and infirm.

He said the coming months would see "broad dialogue" and that the Roman Catholic Church would have a role in solving the crisis.

Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, had no direct response to the speech from Gdansk, where the union's national leadership was meeting. Walesa said he had not heard it.

When asked about a 90-day strike moratorium, he reiterated his previous stand, saying, "We don't want strikes."

Walesa said the union was forming an 11-member national committee to take "complex, unpopular decisions" in the coming week. Details were not immediately provided.

Walesa, who directed negotiations with the Communist government during last summer's wave of strikes, has appealed for moderation in the recent labor turmoil.

The new premier warned in his speech that "forces of evil have been attempting to penetrate Solidarity and lead it toward false positions, anarchy and derailment of socialism."

He said members of the new unions, the first in a Soviet bloc country free of Communist Party control, should not let themselves be pressured by such forces.

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pensive," she admits.

There are other costs, too. Loneliness is common with bulimarexics, says Eileen, because they will only binge alone and they binge everyday.

Binging and purging also have physical effects. The vomiting damages the throat and stomach lining.

Eileen began as an anorexic. She said most people with eating disorders go along a path of anxiety and rejection until coming to a crossroad between anorexia and bulimarexia.

Rejection plays an important role in both diseases. "I can remember the day I was rejected — everyone can," says Eileen.

"It (the rejection) turns your life

around. You become a people-person; a perfectionist. You define yourself through other people."

Anorexics and bulimarexics can't say no to anything. "So," Eileen says, "you get stepped on and used."

"My parents fit the classic role of anorexic-bulimarexic parents almost perfectly," Eileen says. Her father wanted her to go to college, to be a doctor, to be athletic, to be thin.

Eileen used food as a way to control her parents. She began starving herself and when people pressured her to eat she would force herself to throw up in order to stay thin. "I wouldn't care if I lose all my friends if I could stay thin," she says.

Treatment for bulimarexia is difficult. Unlike diseases such as alcoholism, one can't remove the object of the addiction. You can take

away someone's alcohol but you can't take away their food.

Anorexics who refuse to eat can be force fed intravenously if necessary. Bulimarexics usually aren't hospitalized because they are always able to get the food they want — sometimes by threatening the nurse, says Eileen.

Eileen would like to start a bulimarexic discussion group, but hasn't had much luck in getting anyone together.

Soon, Eileen is going to start seeing a hypnotist who has experience with eating disorders. She thinks it will work. "I want to be normal. I'm ready to stop. I need the one push over the last hump."

"You know," she says softly, "I wouldn't wish this on my worst enemy."

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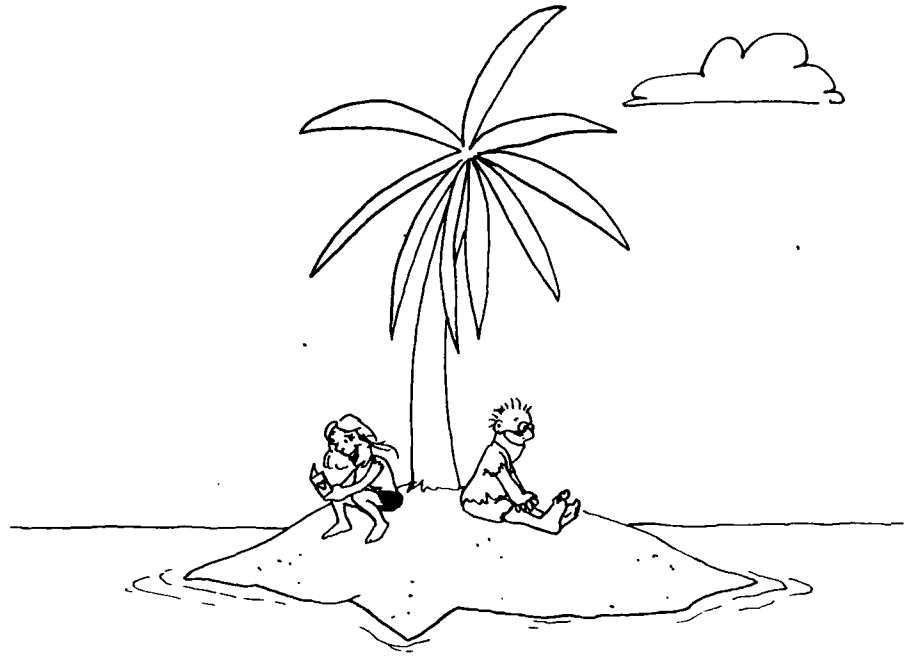
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In Lieu of Flowers... A Valentine's Special



P. Byrnes



"It's signed, 'Guess Who!'"

Written by Molly Woulfe & Pat Byrnes



"Wrong holiday, stupid!"

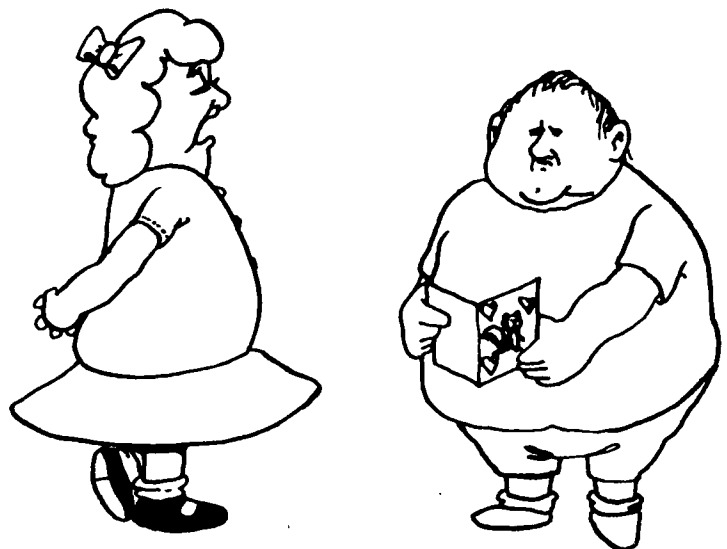


"C.O.D."

Illustrated by Pat Byrnes



"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
This verse is old,
But so are you!"



"My momma said I had to get you one, so I got you one with a skunk on it."

Features

The Waif of St. Valentine's Neglect

St. Valentine's Day, for me as a child in public grade school, was my personal pink-hearted Good Friday. For a week, kids would slip envelopes into a box, now fancy with sentimental wrappings, that the Graham crackers had been delivered in. In a grim hour after noon on the 14th, one's pride would be crucified as the teacher called out the names on the envelopes in a voice that sounded to unpopular kids like the noise of a hammer beating nails on the head. You knew long beforehand who was going to get the lion's share of valentines: girls named Emily, Consuelo, and Arlene; boys named David, Arnold and Lester. They knew it too; you could see them eyeing the valentine's mail box as though the day had been invented to honor them. You hated them for their smugness at being adored; you couldn't stand watching them wait for the classroom to pay them homage.

Rev. Robert Griffin
Features Writer



Letters To A Lonely God

You knew you would get a small clutch of cards: the inevitable one you would get from the child who had drawn your name, neutral in its message because the sender didn't really want you as her valentine; then the other card you would get from the girl who sent valentines to everyone, whether she liked you or not, because her parents were social climbers. There might be cards from children whose mothers sewed on Tuesday with your mother; and you knew you would get a card from your best friend, because you had already seen that card, and in fact, you had helped pick it out.

Anything more was purely bonus. You would sit helplessly at your desk, praying that the teacher would summon you again, arranging and re-arranging your four or five envelopes in a way that would make them look as though you had a huge stack, while David and Emily shuffled up and down the aisle as though they were ushers. Good-looking and sought after, they even got cards from the kids in the lower grades as idols the school looked up to. Their mothers would have to tell them home with all the cards they got. I, on the other hand, would hide my pitiable collection, but my mother would find them, anyway. "Why, how nice," she would say, "how perfectly nice of Julie Madden to send you such a sweet card. May I see the others, dear?" How could I tell her that that one little valentine from Julie — whose father worked for my father — represented the groundswell of my popularity?

Of all the experiences in grade school showing you how little you were admired — like waiting to be picked when sides were chosen for the spelling bee or as a member on the teams that would shoot baskets in the gym — St. Valentine's Day was the pit of humiliation. Bad as it was, I merely wanted to die. But, I imagined, for Mildred Blodgett, it must have been worse. Nobody in the whole world wanted Mildred Blodgett as a valentine, I was positive. Her father was the garbage man, and she was such a plain little thing, she looked like a leftover that her father had collected from the orphan's picnic.

No boy ever wanted to walk home from school with

Mildred Blodgett. She went home by herself so much that no schoolchild could have told you where she actually lived. I think we imagined she lived in a house on the edge of a dump, and her front yard was littered with broken-down wagons with the garbage still in them.

To tell the truth, everyone felt sorry for Mildred Blodgett, but we just knew we couldn't do much for her. She was a slum child, we felt; the rest of us were children of the Depression, and there was a difference. Slum children deserved our pity, but not our interest. You didn't interact socially with a slum child.

Whenever I thought of cheerfully killing myself as a way of escaping from Emily Smaha's Cupid's Day sweepstakes, I would think with pity of Mildred Blodgett, the waif of St. Valentine's neglect. I meditated with solace on Mildred from the first grade to the fourth grade, the year I decided I would, myself, send her a valentine.

The cards were handed out at the front of the room as the teacher picked them one by one out of the box. The names Emily and David, and again boring regularity were heard and given, but also Arlene and Consuelo, Lester and Arnold. Names like mine were thrown in like punctuation at the end of a page, as though I were a small, token citizen whose mail had been delivered to the wrong house.

That year, in the fourth grade, a new name — to everyone's surprise — seemed to head the list. The name was Mildred Blodgett. Emily and David had to wait their turns as Mildred dominated the mail call. Time after time, she made the trip to the front of the room until she must have had over forty cards with sweet messages piled up before her. A fourth-grader who could be trusted to count reliably, announced the statistics after school: Emily, twenty-nine valentines; David a disappointing seventeen.

Whether it was a plot of mothers, who nudged their urchins into being kind to an unloved peer, or whether it was the kids themselves who, in private and separate decisions, decided to send the covert cards of the heart, I never knew. Maybe the saint to whom the feast day belonged interceded on behalf of a waif so that she might have the satisfaction of knowing she was wanted. "Blessed are the neglected, for they shall inherit the day."

I was very happy for Mildred. I wonder if that day was not the first day of the rest of her life.

Emily Smaha grew up to be the valedictorian of our class in high school. Mildred Blodgett grew up to be our class beauty. Her father did quite well in garbage. He became one of the wealthy men of the town as an installer of sewage disposal plants for corporations. He was one of the few people I've heard of who made money during the Depression, eventually hiring Julie Madden's father away from my father as his general accountant.

After school, on that St. Valentine's Day in the fourth grade, I smiled at Mildred Blodgett in a way that should have told her that the large lace card costing a quarter had come from me. Just the slightest trace of a furrow moved onto her brow. Then she shook her head, though I hadn't spoken a word. I felt as though a great offer had been made, and refused as unacceptable, in one of those silent rituals by which a girl can stop you before you've even begun. It struck me how easily the Mildreds join ventures with the Emilys in the world of a boy who got only four valentines, and one of those was from his sister.

That is why I have always known that St. Valentine's Day can be the cruelest feast.

Irish Dramas & 'Country Wife'

Tomorrow evening will mark the first appearance of the Irish Theatre Guild of the Chicago Council of Irish Arts in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. With the sponsorship of the ND/SMC Irish Club, the troupe will present two plays by Ireland's famous playwright, Sean O'Casey. *The Shadow of a Gunman* and *Bedtime Story* will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's.

Shadow of a Gunman is a drama set in a Dublin tenement, where a poet and a peddler mistakenly become involved with the IRA. According to Council President Tom Kealy O'Casey's anti-war message is very clear, especially at the end of the play.

In contrast, *Bedtime Story* is purely comedy. The one-act play takes place in a Dublin boarding house. The two main characters, John Joe Mulligan and Angela Nightingale meet to engage in less than proper extracurricular activities. Feeding his landlady will find Angela in his room. Mulligan schemes to get rid of his girlfriend. Joanie Lamar will direct both productions.

The group, comprised of many native Irish actors, is well-respected in Chicago acting circles, and enthusiastic about performing at Saint Mary's. Tickets are \$2 at the door. For more information, contact John at 3482.

The first of three productions on the ND/SMC Theatre mainstage is the Restoration comedy *The Country Wife* by William Wycherley. Set in the 1670's in fashionable London and written in classical verse, the play offers a new challenge to campus talent, as well as a challenge to Guest Director Frank Canino from Toronto, Canada.

Canino's directing credits range from Shakespeare to musicals and operas. He has directed at the Catholic University graduate school, Circle-in-the-Square, and Gene Frankel Workshop as well as in many other professional situations. He is also a professional actor.

"*The Country Wife* is a very complex play that has had varied critical reactions through the centuries. The reactions are based on the issue of morality and immorality," commented Canino. "In fact, at one point the play was changed completely...all the 'improper' elements were dropped, all the sexiness. The shift in opinion has taken place mainly in the last generation."

The play, promised to be "colorful, hilarious, and naughty" will be performed Feb. 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28 in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Note: *Pippin* tickets are still available for tomorrow

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Features Critic



Reel Reviews

Bronx Cops

Fort Apache, The Bronx is a film perfect for those unwillful to be brave and partake of an Urban Plunge. The film is shot in a portion of our foremost city, New York, known as The South Bronx. This urban battleground looks worse than most of Hiroshima did immediately following World War II.



The film is based upon the real-life experiences of two cops who worked in the real 41st precinct (known as Fort Apache) in the South Bronx. Year after year, this portion of America consistently had the highest crime rate; policemen assigned to it worked in a virtual warzone.

The film traces the lives of the two officers both on and off duty. To this end it succeeds admirably — trouble crops up in unexpected areas.

The film's major weakness is the presence of Paul Newman. "What?! Paul Newman a weakness?!" In this film, yes. Newman's presence has Hollywood's publicity machine working overtime.

Newman portrays a third-generation Irish cop named Murphy (what else would you call an Irish cop?). The hype has Murphy made out to be an unconventional cop bucking the system. In reality, Murphy differs mostly because he is reasonably intelligent, the only entity he "bucks" is a cardboard-stuffed superior.

Newman's portrayal is good; however, the role is not a demanding one — the only real challenge being to act like a lower-class Bronxian. This Newman does well, unfortunately one is left with a nagging feeling that Paul Newman looks too cute to be an embattled cop; he's not fat, he doesn't have that weary look of one who's fought a war, and his uniform fits like a custom-made designer job.

Murphy's partner is another typical ethnic. This time newcomer Ken Wahl plays the part of Corelli, a young Italian with a healthy libido.



Ken Wahl discusses a scene from "Fort Apache" with Features critic Ryan Ver Berkmoes. (photo by Molly Woulfe)

Wahl's story is sickeningly successful. He quit his job pumping gas in Chicago "to go to L.A. and warm up." Little more than a year later he has completed his third motion picture, this time co-starring with Paul Newman. His method of acting is quite natural, himself having no formal training.

In person, Wahl comes across as a young man still a little bewildered by it all, trying to cling to his familiar past. Already success is taking its toll, Wahl is now choosy as to what parts he takes, and it is doubtful he will remain living in the poor end of L.A.

On screen, Wahl is good. His naturalness comes across as just that, giving him a believability many actors only dream of. Corelli is a career cop getting settled into a job that will be his destiny. He worships the older Murphy, and struggles with the virtues of his fiancée. A scene in which he finally "has his way" with the girl while her parents sleep in the next room is excellent due to the wealth of visual imagery.

Like Murphy, Corelli is not a complex character, demanding little of Wahl.

One character is simple to the point of embarrassment. Ed Asner plays a "by the book" captain named Connolly. Imagine Lou Grant yelling at Ted Baxter and you have what Asner was called upon for. All the scenes involving Connolly have him being tough. No reason is given why this man is motivated to toughness. Asner is a top actor who's talents are under-utilized here.

Highlights of the film include a riot scene in which Connolly has a mob gassed for minimal reason, a scene involving the "smoking out" literally of a fence, and a ride Murphy and Corelli take with a bus-load of social misfits. Pam Grier plays a prostitute who exemplifies everything your mother warned you about.

Fort Apache disappoints because of the shallow character development. There seems to be no reason why Murphy and his girlfriend go out, yet they do.

A key plot line involves a cop throwing an incensed Puerto Rican off a roof. We are not sure why the cop does this. Worse yet, Murphy witnesses this and must decide whether to rat on his cohort or not. This evolves into the central plot of the film, yet all we get of Murphy's inner turmoil is to have Newman sit around and look pensive.

Overall, *Fort Apache, The Bronx* is not a happy film. People die frequently, and little hope is given for one of our country's greatest embarrassments, the South Bronx. This is how it should be, since there is little hope for the area. The sweeping shots of destruction and decay cannot help but move even the cynical. Viewed simply as a life-style drama, the film is good. The movie is worth one's money for the social relevancy of it. As a story however, the film is weak and in need of more development.

Making the move to the sunbelt?

Michael Onufrak

Yesterday's *New York Times* reported that the Census Bureau has estimated the nation's population center to be the city of DeSoto in Jefferson County, Mo. This marks the first time that the center of population has crossed the Mississippi River.

This may seem to be an insignificant fact to you, unless you live in the area that passed for the nation's population center in 1789 — the Northeast. The Northeast, as the new census will no doubt reflect, is losing its population as industry and the people who run industry move to the nation's sunbelt, particularly the Southwest.

This past Christmas the Carter administration issued a report on federal aid to the big cities of the East. The report, conducted by Georgians who were from the sunbelt themselves, concluded that federal aid was being wasted

on these cities and should subsequently be cut. Quite a stir was caused in Philadelphia when Thatcher Longstreth, head of

Philly's Chamber of Commerce (the public group most responsible for attracting business to the area), agreed with the committee's findings and publicly endorsed the report. His remarks quickly were sent across the nation via the Associated Press, causing quite a furor in the City of Brotherly Love.

In a burst of regional pride, the city's leading newspaper *The Philadelphia Inquirer* immediately

attacked Longstreth on its editorials page characterizing him as a local "joke." Perhaps the most vicious attack came from the pen of the *Inquirer's* ace political cartoonist, Tony Auth, who drew a caricature of

Longstreth attired as a cheerleader shouting anti-Billy Penn slogans and proclaiming the advantages of leaving the city he is supposed to be extolling.

The next day Longstreth wrote to the paper with his reply. Though he is an easy figure to ridicule (his trademark being his

pendant for wearing argyle socks and his political career having been less than successful), Longstreth made some solid points in defending his position. First, he said that if the big cities of the Northeast are to avoid the financial problems that have plagued them of late, they, the cities, will have to solve them. They can not be forever dependent on federal monies. Second, he listed what he believes to be the reasons for the population and industrial exodus: Philadelphia has a high crime rate, strong labor

unions, a high tax on those who work in the city but live in the suburbs, and expensive energy. This last point is particularly troublesome given the cold winters which have been the norm for the last several years. Anyone who spent this past break in the East will testify to the sub-zero temperatures and the new popularity of alternative heating sources like kerosene heaters and wood-burning stoves.

The sunbelt, of course, has no weather problem. Unions, particularly in Southern California, do not predominate. The crime rate is lower, and energy is, on the average, cheaper. These are the

reasons, according to Longstreth, for the population exodus and his belief that the big cities should give up their infatuation with federal hand-outs and begin to

confront the real issues. Not surprisingly, these reasons are also behind the shift in the population center.

But the problems of New York and Philadelphia may someday be the problems of Phoenix and Dallas-Fort Worth — and ultimately DeSoto, Mo. The weather, barring another glacier or some other terrestrial disaster,

will always be a consistent advantage for the sunbelt. But low crime rates and cheap labor are two phenomena for which there is no guarantee. As more and more industry moves to Atlanta and Houston, more and more labor

unions will follow. It will not take too long for these to raise the price of labor to the current prohibitive rates which are the standard in Boston and Baltimore. As the populations of San Diego and Tempe increase, big city problems like high crime and pollution will inevitably follow. And make no mistake that these cities are growing. While a naive

easterner like myself envisions the sunbelt to be full of small towns (like DeSoto, Mo.) and wide open spaces, the population shift is occurring mainly in the cities, not the small towns, of the sunbelt. Witness Dallas which already has the nation's largest airport (in terms of size, not traffic) and almost overtook Philly as the nation's fourth largest city. Also keep in mind that it was not so long ago that Los Angeles beat out the City of Frank Rizzo and the Flyers for the number three spot.

In short, there are a number of problems which affect big cities whether they be in a warm climate or a cold one. Unless the people of Albuquerque and Tucson want to address the problems of Washington, D.C., and Atlantic

City in the next few decades, they should encourage the federal government to stick with the northeast a little longer. At the same time, some heed should be paid to Thatcher Longstreth. Philly needs to re-evaluate its tax on non-residents who work in the city and Mayor Bill Green should seek some sacrifice on the part of

the labor unions. Unless the big cities take steps to solve their own problems soon, industry will continue to flee to the sunbelt. If that happens, the population center might not stop its westward journey at DeSoto, but continue until it reaches the coast.

Michael Onufrak has lived in Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, New Haven, and Philadelphia to name just five. His column appears on the editorials page each Friday.

Magazines found periodically

Pat Pitz

Last week I was in the Notre Dame library finishing up some homework that had accumulated from the first week of the semester. I happened to finish fairly early and was suddenly left with that rare condition of having absolutely nothing to do. I decided that rather than going back to my room and killing some time by watching television, I would do something a little more educational like go downstairs to the periodical room and read some magazines for an hour or two. I figured that I would go find something light and entertaining like *Rolling Stone*, *Life*, or even *People* magazine.

Much to my surprise, I not only was unable to find a copy of *Rolling Stone*, *Life*, or *People* on the shelves, but I couldn't even find the current issue of *Time* or *Newsweek*. I was aware that most of the back issues of the magazines were bound and scattered throughout the library, but I didn't have time to go running through the whole library just to read a couple of magazines. I continued my search by looking for a recent copy of *T.V. Guide*. I figured that a fourteen-story library would surely subscribe to the single most popular magazine in the United States. Well, I discovered that they did not carry the most popular magazine in the U.S., but I noticed that they did have the current issues of *Discount Store News*, *Psychopharmacology Bulletin*, and *The Newsletter of the Indiana Oral History Roundtable*. I also found a number of such stimulating periodicals as *Quaker History*, *The Library Transactions of the Bibliographical Society*, and of course *Olkumenish Rundschau*.

I'm not saying that the average college student doesn't read these types of publications, it's just that not too many of the students I know have copies of magazines like *Hoosier Banker* or *The American Transcendental Quarterly* lying around their dorm

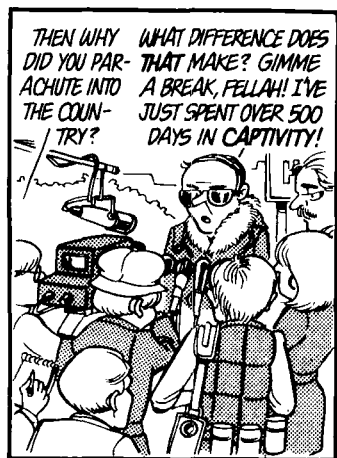
rooms. I agree that some of the magazines could be very helpful to the average student at Notre Dame. Periodicals like *Artificial Intelligence*, *Suicide* and *The International Journal of Group Tensions* would certainly become very popular during finals week. Actually, *Suicide* is a very fine publication; it's just a shame that most people don't get the chance to read it more than once.

As I walked down the aisle where the periodicals were shelved, I came across a magazine entitled *Victorian Periodicals Review*, which features short articles written during the Victorian period. I expected to see a man wearing a white wig, dressed in full Victorian attire, sitting at a table reading the latest issue of the magazine. Next, I encountered a periodical called *The Canadian Journal of African Studies*. Somehow, I had a strange feeling that somewhere in the periodical room I would also find a publication entitled *The African Journal of Canadian Studies*.

Since my luck with the magazines wasn't very good, I decided to try the newspaper section. I walked over to the newspaper shelf and observed that there were only four back issues of the *Chicago Tribune*, but I noticed that they had a large stack of issues of the *Hindustan Times* and two different newspapers that were written in Chinese. Since my Chinese wasn't up to par, I decided that I had also better forget about reading a newspaper. Finally, I gave up and went back to the magazine section to find a nice, relaxing magazine that would take my mind off school. The closest I could find was *The Journal of Leisure Research*. I was beginning to get upset so I picked it up, went back to my chair, reclined back, and completed my evening with about two hours of "leisurely" reading.

Pat Pitz is a junior from Aloha, Oregon.

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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P.O. Box Q

Cleaning up dirt

Dear Editor,
This letter concerns the article *Maids not really a necessity*.

I agree with some of the letter because it is hard and probably embarrassing to the one whose room is dirty. And I think the old vacuum cleaners should be replaced with new ones, like the ones in the Academic Buildings.

Of course everyone has a right to their own opinion and so do I. I'm not one of these older maids, but there are a couple of things I don't agree with, especially the comment about the maids in the "real world." Let me tell you that no one has a right to say or put anyone down for the job that they do. I just want you to know that I wouldn't want a mate from Notre Dame because they don't know what the real world is all about. I also saw some of the dirty work they can do — who would want to marry someone like that?

The point I'm trying to make is that I'm important, and, no matter how much better you think you are than me, all that matters is that we're all the same in God's eyes and that is what really is important to me. I'm not here to please you or anybody else, for that matter, so you wrote the wrong thing when you wrote about the N.D. grad marrying a maid.

Signed,
A Notre Dame Maid



THE STOCKMAN COMETH

I feel that the hard-pressed local police are doing their part as it is. There are 100,000 other people and dozens of other neighborhoods in South Bend aside from the Notre Dame off-campus student community. It demonstrates an extremely elitist attitude to imply that somehow this small fraction of the South Bend community should warrant more than its proportionate share of attention from City Hall.

I don't mean to belittle the off-campus crime situation, because it is serious, but there is no simple solution. Crying to the administration for help, even to the extent of purchasing or subsidizing large blocks of houses for a "student neighborhood" in one of the more ridiculous suggestions, is immature. Crime in the Northeast neighborhood can probably never be eliminated, but I think that it can be alleviated by students working together and with neighbors, landlords and the authorities. Furthermore, by using a little street-wise common sense, I think that O-C students can make the best of, and maybe even learn to appreciate, a social and economic reality that one just doesn't experience in Melrose Park, Shaker Heights or Grosse Pointe.

Everett Shockley

Enough is enough

Dear Editor,

Enough is enough. It is time for our school newspaper (sic) to lay aside the false notions the staff, especially editorial staff, has of its product and come down off of its self-constructed pedestal to face reality. Margie Brassil's *Inside Monday*, Feb. 9, has prompted me, as she has urged us all, to break my three-year silence and respond to the shortcomings and misconceptions I feel *The Observer* is laboring under.

I don't mean to single this writer out — it's almost too easy — but she herself, in an article on journalistic deadlines, admitted she may be in the wrong field. (She is the same writer who defends apathy, saying she hasn't the time for special interests, but she obviously has the time, although it can't take long, to turn

out *Inside* columns regularly). First, she asserts that *The Observer* is "uncontrolled...by either school's (N.D., S.M.C.) administration," an assertion Mark Rust, another *Inside* regular, made in his *Observer-as-a-school-of-journalism* column. But don't try to refuse to pay that *Observer* fee on your tuition bill and expect a sheepskin in four years. (Multiply your fee times 7,000 to give you an idea of the initial funds available).

Next, she labels *The Observer* a "non-profit organization larger than many small town newspapers," but I can assure you that, after first-hand observation of the work habits of some employees, people are making money. Contrary to Ms. Brassil's

suggestions, the staff is certainly "hired and paid to publish a paper."

I'm not here to solely complain; I have a suggestion, too, as Ms. Brassil invites us all to do. Column space should be devoted to a greater number of writers, especially those not connected or employed by the paper, in the *Inside* space and in the unmentionable sports columns.

I write this to complain, and to suggest, and to tell you why I read very little of the paper, hoping to at least provoke some thought among the *Inside* writers and editors of the paper. I don't dream of any concrete changes (although, like the transition to a new administration, hope springs

eternal.) I sincerely hope mistakes aren't repeated, and that the editors have the courage to print this letter — a complaint invited by Ms. Brassil to all students, with attendant suggestions.

I can understand why this letter might not be published, such editing seems typical of this paper's track record, and the issue of length would be an easy excuse. If it is published, I appreciate the chance to respond to Ms. Brassil's request (echoed on the editorial page) and urge others to do so when the need appears, in the hopes of provoking improvements in the near future, as a new editor comes to the fore.

Matthew F. Golden

Real world includes crime

Dear Editor,

I think I have read just about one "Why doesn't the administration protect us from off-campus crime?" letter too many. Fr. Hesburgh was right — it is the real world out there beyond Angela Boulevard, and the slice of the real world that off-campus students experience is often not so pleasant because of the fact that — due to their limited incomes, limited mobility, etc. — they are forced, along with everyone else in the same socio-economic situation, to live in areas like the northeast neighborhood, which tend to be plagued with problems such as run-down property and, yes, crime.

The University should be concerned about the off-campus crime problem, but it cannot be held responsible for the situation. Most of us have the choice between living in the relatively secure, sheltered campus environment and putting up with its attendant rules and regulations or moving off campus. Indeed many of those living off-campus now are there precisely because they felt that University regulations didn't give them enough responsibility in the areas of kegs, parties, etc. By moving into the "real world," however, students acquire responsibilities not just for their social behavior, but for themselves and their property which preclude behavior such as strolling down the streets at 2 a.m. in a drunken stupor and leaving \$1500 stereo systems in unsecured and/or unattended houses, making themselves easy targets for rip-offs and worse.

Where have all the parking lots gone?

Art Buchwald

One of the biggest mysteries in Washington is that although President Reagan's administration has put a freeze on government hiring, and Carter appointees have been summarily dismissed, and civil servants have retired, there are still no more parking places for government employees than there were before.

The Reagan people are befuddled by this. One Reagan official has been studying the problem and trying to come up with the answer.

"I have a theory, though I can't substantiate it, that many Carter administration people took their parking places with them when they left," he told me.

"But that's illegal," I said. "A parking place is government property."

"I know that," he said. "But every time I go into a government garage there is a car in every place. The parking places all seem to be accounted for."

"Maybe the Carter people lied to you about how many parking places were available in the first place. In that way they could have taken one with them — without your knowing about it."

"I've thought about it, and I've asked the FBI to run a check on the Carter people to find out if they have a parking place somewhere else that doesn't belong to them. But the FBI says they have no mandate on a parking place to indicate it is government property."

"Maybe the Carter appointees are still using their parking places in government buildings while they're job hunting," I suggested.

"We thought of that too, but unless the car has a Georgia license plate, we can't be sure if the vehicle belongs to one of us or one of them."

"I tried to think of some other explanation. 'I don't know if this could be the problem, but Republicans are more affluent than Democrats, and it's possible they aren't car pooling like the Democrats did. If every Republican drives to work alone, then you might be filling up three spaces for every one the Democrats used.'"

This got him very angry. "You would like to think

that, because it fits your image of Republicans. But I know many Republicans who are willing to car pool. The only problem is they live in areas where it's very hard to find their own kind to pool with."

"Why doesn't President Reagan freeze everyone's parking place?" I suggested. "That way, no one could get someone else's spot. If someone quits, retires or is fired, you could just put a limousine in its place."

"What kind of limousine?"

"The ones that we reserved for Mr. Reagan's friends when they come to town."

"We might do that, but it won't solve the mystery of why, when you make the government smaller, the demand for government parking places is constantly increasing."

"OK, I'll tell you why. When the Democrats controlled the government, there were so many employees that most of them parked outside in the streets. As you keep cutting down the size of bureaucracy, more and more employees have an opportunity to park inside. As soon as one department hears that another department has been eliminated, they immediately take over their parking places."

"That makes sense, but why then aren't there more parking places available outside than there were before?"

"Those places are being taken up by lobbyists. Every time you have a new administration, you find a lot of lobbyists' cars around government buildings. They have to get to know the new people."

"I hadn't thought of that," he said. "Then you don't think the Carter people took their parking places with them?"

"Even if they did, I wouldn't be too tough on them. You may do the same thing with your parking place when you leave in four years."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist who appears from time to time on *The Observer's* editorials page.

Campus

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

- 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulla shed.
- 6:45 p.m. — cila, general meeting, lafortune ballroom.
- 7:9,11 p.m. — movie, "wait until dark," engineering aud., sponsored by graduate, student union, \$1 admission.
- 7, 10:30 p.m. — movie, "dr. zhivago," smc carroll hall, admission \$1.
- 8 p.m. — play, "pipin," washington hall, presented by the student players, admission \$2.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

- 7:9,11 p.m. — movie, "wait until dark" engineering aud., sponsored by graduate student union, \$1 admission.
- 7, 10:30 p.m. — movie, "dr. zhivago," smc carroll hall, admission \$1, sponsored by student activities programming board.
- 7:30 p.m. — plays, "the shadow of a gunman" and "bedtime story," little theater, smc., admission \$2, sponsored by nd-smc irish club.
- 8 p.m. — play, "pipin," washington hall, admission \$2, presented by the student players.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

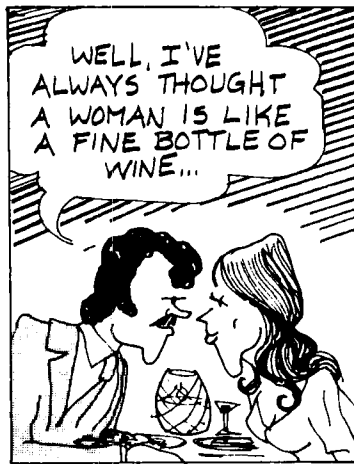
- 4 p.m. — faculty recital, darlene catello, harpsichord, mem. library aud., sponsor: music dept.
- 6:45 p.m. — cila, general meeting, lafortune ballroom.
- 10:30 p.m. — mass and social, morrissey hall, sponsored by student alumni relations group.

Gulf Oil offers generous grant

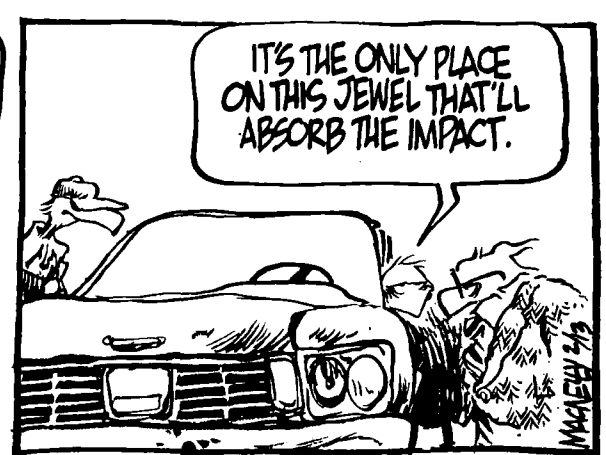
The University of Notre Dame has received the final \$50,000 payment of a \$150,000 capital grant from the Gulf Oil Foundation to be used toward construction of an energy research laboratory in Stepan Chemistry Hall.

The \$9.3 million facility, expected to be completed early in 1982, will contain 106,000 square feet of research space, offices, seminar rooms, service shops and computer terminals.

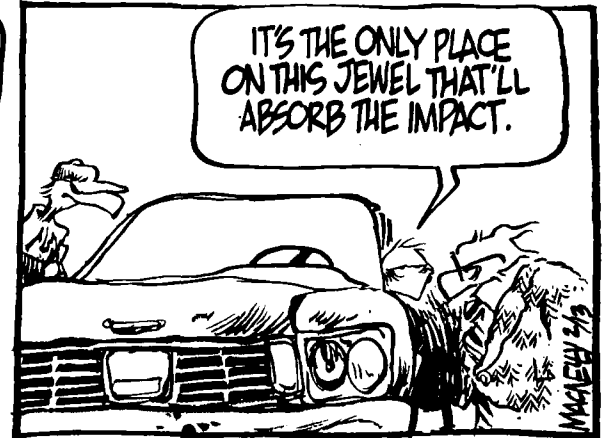
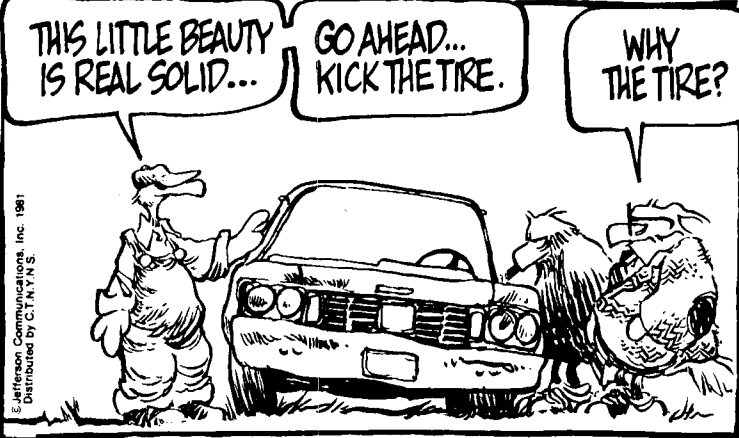
Molarity



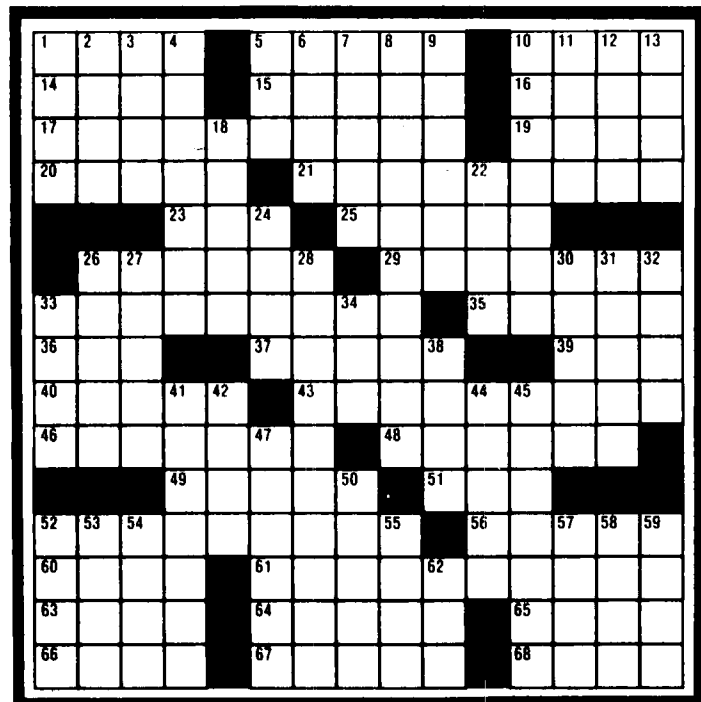
Michael Molinelli



Shoe
Jeff MacNelly



The Daily Crossword



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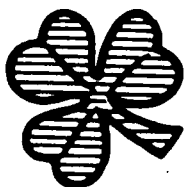
2/13/81

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|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Field event | 56 — ball | 26 Corrupt city |
| 1 Have deep concern | 35 Trapper's item | 60 Bearing | 27 Solo |
| 5 Gravy: Sp. | 36 Altar announcement | 61 Texas Ranger | 28 Plays the roud |
| 10 Rush | 37 Look down one's nose at | 63 Request | 30 Gold medal Olympic swimmer |
| 14 Pinnacle | 39 Except | 64 Villain's expression | 31 — Lane |
| 15 Sharp blows | 40 Of musical sound | 65 Spanish pot | 32 Tennis divisions |
| 16 Within: pref. | 43 Certain track men | 66 Merchandise | 33 Armenian bread |
| 17 Ducks | 46 Latin or South | 67 Barbara and Anthony | 34 Cut off |
| 19 Indigo | 48 — eyed | 68 Last place | 38 Broz |
| 20 Gin's partner | 49 Rage | DOWN | 41 Arms cache |
| 21 Area for pass completion | 51 Egg cells | 1 Swift | 42 — D. (grad. degree) |
| 23 Tree | 52 Like a gun jumper | 2 Repeat | 44 Wheel hubs |
| 25 Play a guitar | | 3 — corner | 45 Quisling |
| 26 Deliverer | | 4 Come in for the starter | 47 Golf links |
| 29 Is present | | 5 Eastern European initials | 50 French cultural site |
| | | 6 Ah woe! | 52 Gremlins |
| | | 7 Great and Finger | 53 Distance for Scott or Coe |
| | | 8 Fans | 54 Baker's spade |
| | | 9 Classify | 55 British weapon |
| | | 10 They tell no tales | 57 Strong wind |
| | | 11 Karenina | 58 Wahine's specialty |
| | | 12 Activate | 59 Ski lift |
| | | 13 Grail or See | 62 Twelve-months: abbr. |
| | | 18 Caesar's 654 | |
| | | 22 Kookie | |
| | | 24 Extinct birds | |

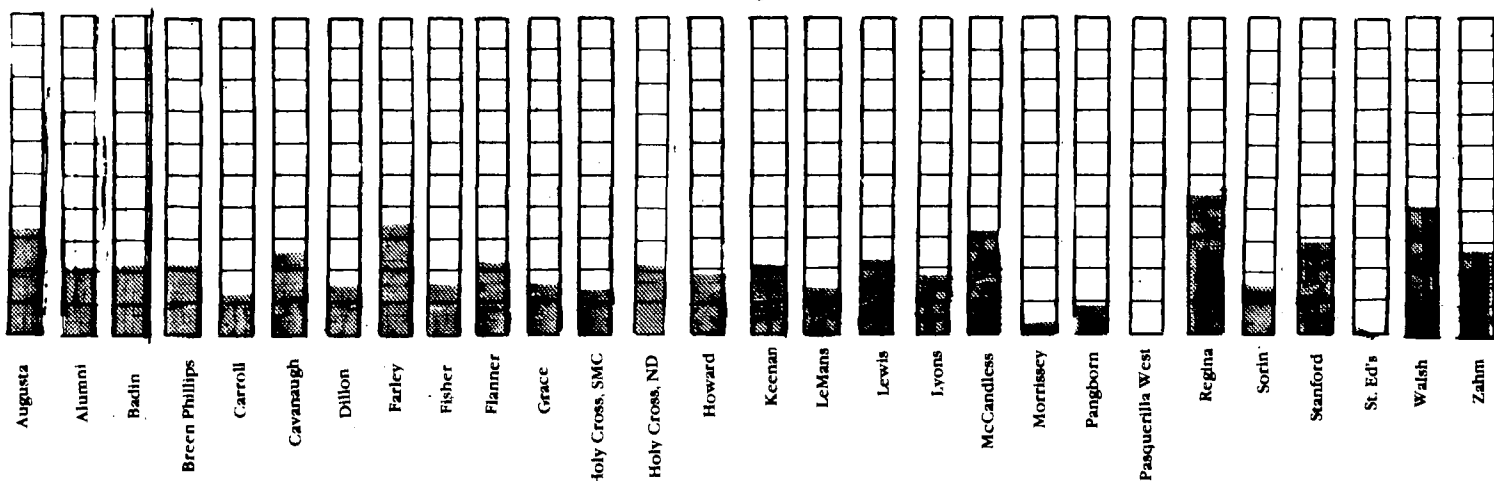
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/13/81



Mardi Gras Tickets Sales Participation Chart



...Brokaw

continued from page 16

"I've never had any regrets about passing up my last year of eligibility," he says. "I've always been taught that opportunity only knocks once. I didn't feel that I could risk playing college ball another year and perhaps being injured."

"At the time I was considering going to the pros a year early, the ABA and the NBA were talking about merging, and I was worried that my market value would go down. I wanted to make my parents more comfortable, and provide some comfort for myself as well."

"There was never any question that I would come back here for my degree. Going hardship was the best thing for me to do at the time."

Brokaw played two years in Milwaukee and two more for the Cleveland Cavaliers before hanging up his uniform. The life of a pro is enjoyable on the court, he says, but the travel and the grind of playing such a long season make it tough off the court.

"Jerry West once told me that being a pro ballplayer was like being a piece of meat. Teams will chew you up and throw you out when you are no longer of any use. That's the big difference between college and the pros."

"College coaches care about their players. When Digger gets on a player in practice it's because he is genuinely interested in seeing that person succeed. At the professional level, basketball becomes more of a job than a game." Many people complain about the attitude of pro players that look at the game as nothing more than work. But Brokaw says that a certain amount of that is necessary.

"It is a job, after all," he says. "Players are paid very well for what they do. Personally, I hated the travel involved with playing pro ball. You might play in New York one night, get on a bus for the trip to Philadelphia, and have to get ready to face a Dr. J and the Sixers the very next night."

"The way I looked at it, though, was that I was getting paid very well to put up with those inconveniences."

Brokaw plans to put his experiences to work for players at Notre Dame.

"I would like to relate the things that happened to me to them. I want to tell them about my mistakes, and the ways that they can avoid making the same ones," he says. "I've had a lot of experience with contracts, agents, and matters like collective bargaining that I think are important for a young player heading for the pros to know. I hope that can help them."

His playing days are over, Brokaw insists. He turned down a lucrative contract offer this past summer to play in Europe.

"I made the decision to quit when I left Cleveland," he says. "I decided that the time is come to make some long-range plans."

Those plans include a coaching career. Brokaw says that he will coach as long as he enjoys it, but that he can't see himself coaching at age 65.

"I spent a year in training at a brokerage firm, and in the back of my mind I have plans to return to that some day. But right now the opportunity is knocking for me to get into coaching, and I don't want to let it slip by."

"I'm enjoying watching my daughters grow up," he says. "Sommer is four and Natalie is two. My wife Renee is planning on working toward her masters degree in communications here this summer. Things are just great."

Clearly, Gary Brokaw has adjusted to whatever life has thrown in his path, and adjusted well. Now he is using his ability to help others do the same. He knows what he wants, and is enjoying the process of achieving it.

What more could a man want?



Dave Logan races toward another goal.
(photo by Mike Tuoby)

The Observer

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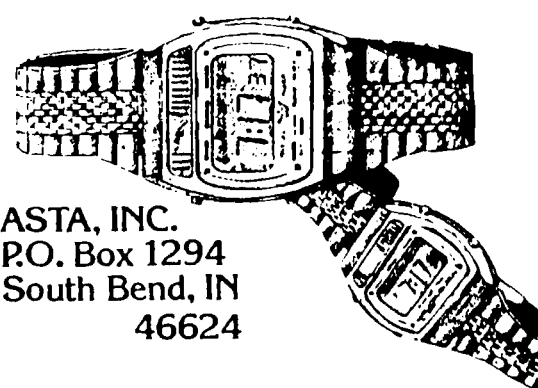
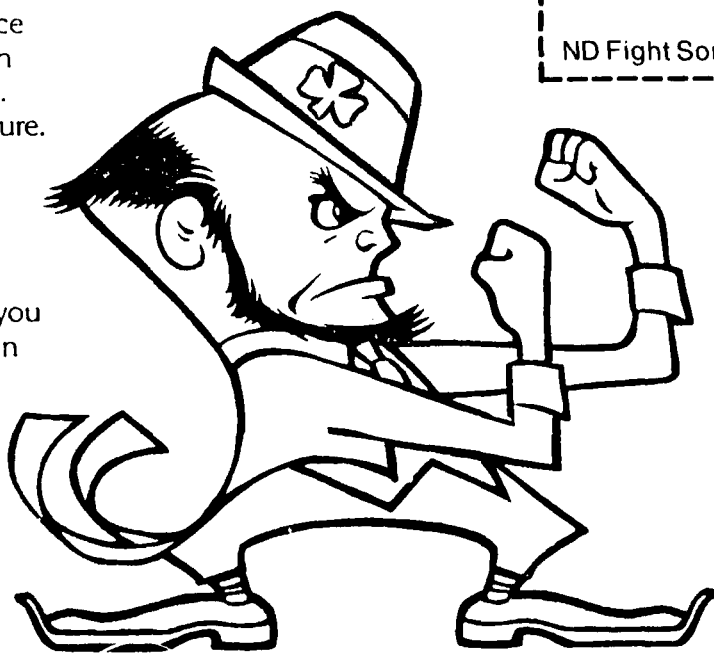
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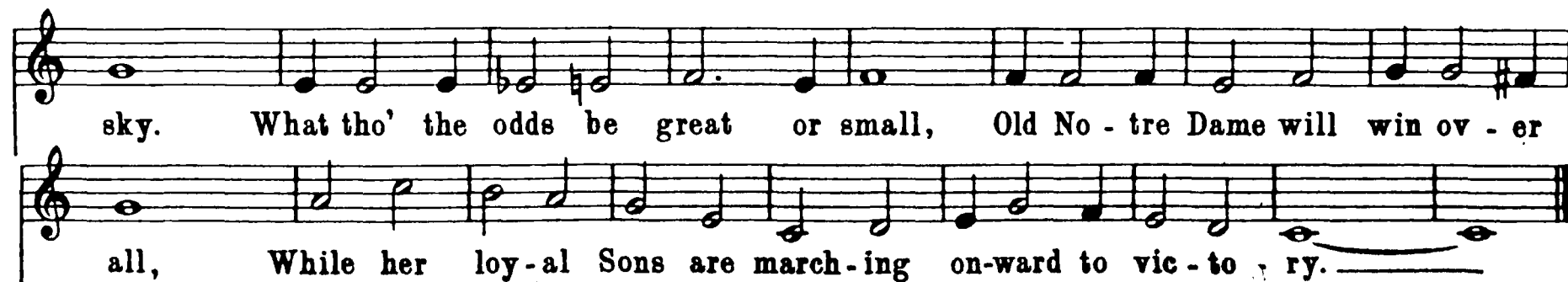
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N.D. "VICTORY MARCH" WATCH



by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

The ND-SMC Ski Club finished in fourth place in both the men's and women's divisions at the Ohio State Championships held at Boston-Mills Ski Resort last weekend. Mike Case was third after the first run of the slalom while Sean Chandler stood at fifth and freshman Mike Maas was in seventh. Colleen Dwyer, a Saint Mary's freshman, took a silver medal for her combined slalom and giant slalom runs. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Ultimate Frisbee Club practices regularly in Angela Athletic Facility on Wednesdays from 9-11 p.m. and Saturdays from 12-2 p.m. Newcomers are welcome.

The Notre Dame fencing team will be home this weekend for meets this afternoon and tomorrow morning in the ACC pit. Coach Mike DeCicco's squad takes on the Air Force Academy in a dual meet today at 3 p.m. and then entertains five visiting schools — Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee Area Tech, Purdue, and Washington (St. Louis) — tomorrow at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Infielder Junior Kennedy has signed a one-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds, thereby avoiding arbitration that was scheduled for Friday. The terms of the contract were not released. Kennedy, 30, began last season as the Reds' starting second baseman but lost the job to rookie Ron Oester in the second half of the season. He batted .277 in 104 games, and drove in 34 runs. Pitcher Paul Moskau and outfielder Mike Vail are the only remaining Reds scheduled for arbitration over salary disputes with the National League club. Vail's case will be considered Monday in Chicago, and Moskau's on Tuesday in New York.

Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk was declared a free agent in a ruling yesterday in Boston. The All-Star backstop took his case to arbitration after the Red Sox failed to offer him a contract for this, his option year, before the required Dec. 19 deadline. Had the Red Sox won the decision, Fisk would have been paid a salary in 1981 of approximately \$210,000, making him the 17th highest paid catcher in baseball. He is now free to make a deal with any major league club.

...Storm

continued from page 13

well in our next two meets and be extremely well-prepared for our home meet against Purdue.

"The team shows a lot of imagination and initiative," she added. "One example is Randy Kelly's twisting dismount from the high bar. I am very enthusiastic about our future."

The men will next compete at Central Michigan on Feb. 21 while the women are idle until a meet Feb. 28 at DuPage. The Club's first home meet will be held at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility on March 7.

ND honors Devine

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Coach Dan Devine says his plans now that he has left Notre Dame are uncertain, but he indicates he expects to be out of football for at least a year.

He told about 1,000 persons attending a "Salute to Jo and Dan Devine" Wednesday night that he was keeping his options open.

Devine is leaving the Irish with a 53-16-1 record and the 1977 national championship.

A painting by local artist Jim Wainwright showing a collage of Devine's coaching highlights at Notre Dame was presented to the ex-coach.

"Wherever the Notre Dame fight song is sung — and it is sung in all four corners of world — you can bet Jo and Dan Devine will be singing it," Devine said.

Among those paying tribute to the 56-year-old Devine were the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president; Coach Vince Dooley of Georgia, whose national champions beat the Irish in the Sugar Bowl; captains of all six Devine teams at Notre Dame, former players and assistant coaches.

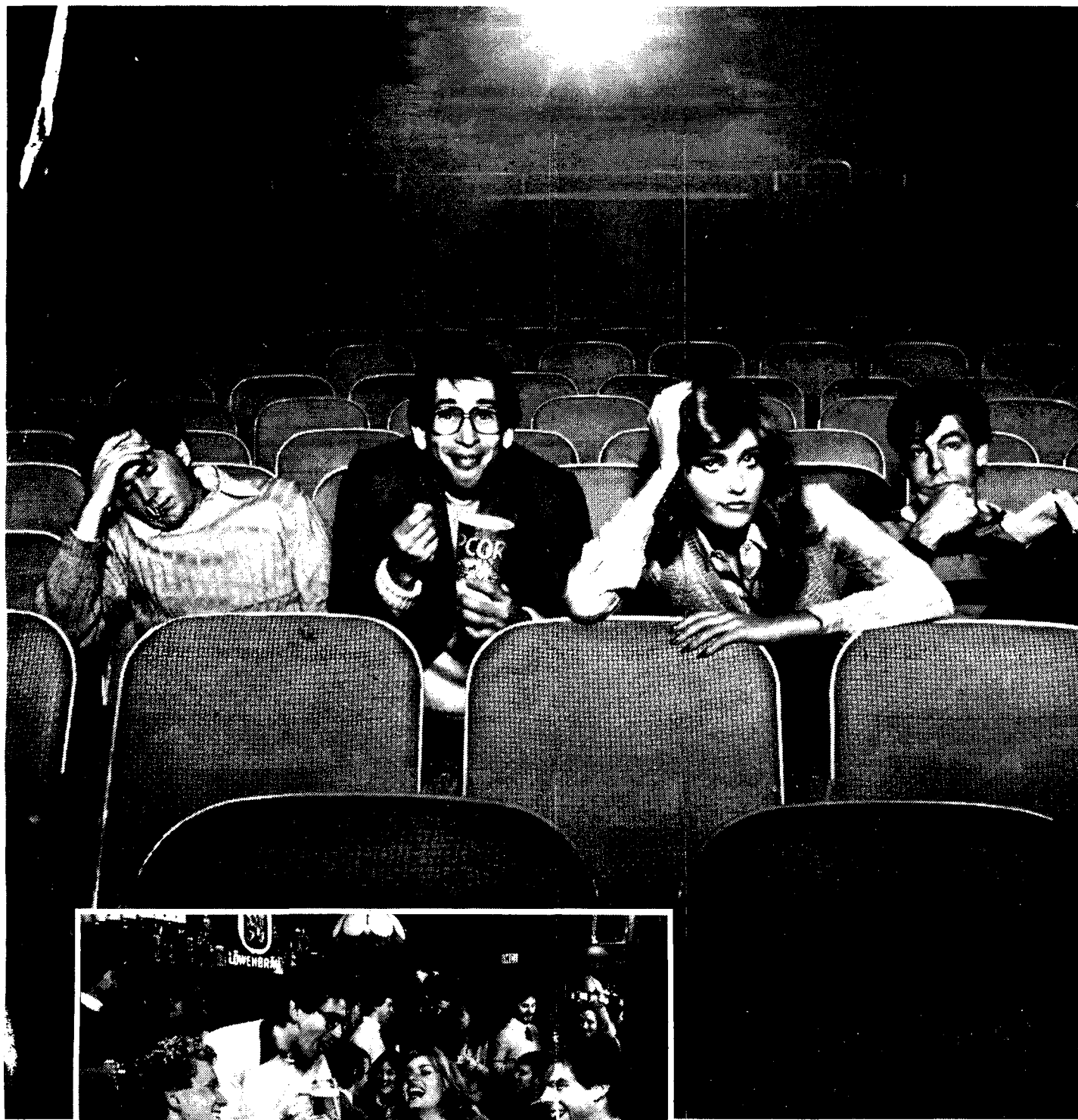
"Dan, you have given us six extremely exciting and honorable years," said Hesburgh. "We will never forget you around Notre Dame."

Former player Bob Golic, an All-American linebacker now with the New England Patriots, told the crowd, "The best tribute to Coach Devine is all the comebacks that his teams made at Notre Dame. The players' dedication and drive showed how much we thought of him."

Dooley noted, "Dan, you are leaving as a great coach, and you have done it as a gentleman. You have done it with class. You have done it with integrity, and you have set an example for all other coaches to follow."

Devine responded, "I don't know where Jo (his wife) and I will be, but when you play Louisiana State at the beginning of next year and you attend Mass before the game, there will be two old friends going to Mass also, and we will not only be praying for your well-being but for you to win. I couldn't do that as a coach, but I can do it now."

Friends sometimes question your taste in movies. But they'll see them with you anyway.



It sounded fantastic in the newspaper. But only to you. Still, you had to see it, and with a little arm-twisting your friends agreed to see it too.

You've already heard a barrage of jokes about your taste in movies since the curtain came down. And, knowing your friends, it'll go on for weeks.

So, to make it up to them, and show them your taste isn't bad in everything, you do something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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"Big State" pits runners

By **MATT HUFFMAN**
Sports Writer

The Indiana Big State meet begins tonight and, as usual, Big Ten power Indiana University is the favorite.

"There's no doubt they are the best there in this meet," says Notre Dame's sixth year coach Joe Piane. "In addition to some real blue chip athletes, they have great depth. They are a perennial power in the Big Ten."

Besides Indiana and Notre Dame, teams from the other three Division I universities in Indiana — Ball State, Indiana State and Purdue — will be present.

"We're not going down there with the attitude that we're not going to win," adds Piane. "We can dominate in the middle distances, and we should get strong performances from people who are just coming around."

Each of the schools in the five-team meet boast outstanding athletes. These same teams also competed in the Indiana Big State cross country meet held this past fall

at Notre Dame. However, the outstanding runner from that meet, Hoosier Jim Spivey will not be running due to thigh and ankle injuries.

Indiana still has a host of great performers, though. Included is Pat Bush, a 600-yard dash runner, and freshman sensation Saunder Nix, the top high school quarter-miler in the nation last year. Hoosier freshman Dave Volz already holds the Big Ten indoor record in the pole vault with a leap of 17-9.

Purdue's Boilermakers are blessed with a good sprinting corps and an improved distance program. Tom Bogenschultz and Bill Shuey have already run 8:53 and 8:59 respectively indoors in the two-mile this season.

The Cardinals of Ball State University also have a number of good sprinters and a fair group of middle distance runners. Bush of the 600-yard race, will be a tough opponent for Notre Dame junior Jacques Eady.

"Indiana State is definitely the most improved team at the meet," says Piane. The Sycamores of Terre

Haute also have an excellent two-miler in Chuck Deford. Irish senior co-captain Chuck Aragon sees this season as a step up in competition which should help the team performance. "We've run in some good dual meets but this is a step above, so everyone should be pushing harder. Indiana should really test us," said the Los Lunas, New Mexico, native.

Aragon, who currently has the Irish season best in the half-mile, mile, and thousand yard runs, and who has qualified for the NCAA championships, is seeded first in the thousand and second in the mile for the Big State meet.

The Notre Dame lineup will feature the same individuals that have appeared for the Irish in the last two meets at the ACC, which Piane's squad has won.

"We'll need competitive performances from a number of guys if we're going to place well in the meet," says Piane. "Some of the guys who will have to do well are Dave Bernards in the high hurdles, Rick Rogers in the half-mile, and John Filsoa and Andy Dillon in the two-mile."



The Irish track team is counting on another win from Jacques Eady in tonight's Big State meet.

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Gymnast rookies shine as club opens season

By **JOHN MURRAY**

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Gymnastic Club opened its season last weekend in a multi-team meet at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Brian McLaughlin was the highest scorer for the Irish in the men's division while Denise McHugh paced the local women in her second collegiate meet ever.

"We gained a lot from this meet," said McLaughlin, the club's president. "It exposed the new members to collegiate competition and gave experienced gymnasts the opportunity to perform their new

routines.

"Our whole season is leading up to our first home meet ever (to be held on March 7)," he continued. "And this weekend's meet proved to be very valuable in contributing toward that end."

The men who competed for the first time were Bob Yonchak (high bar), Mitch Moore (rings), Joe Pojman (parallel bars) and Scott Fortman (floor exercise). In addition, Randy Kelly performed all-around in his first college meet.

Jill Origer (vault) and Rita Koselka (balance beam) were first-time competitors for the women

while Laura Back (floor exercise) and McHugh (all-around) were in their second meet.

"The team performed very well, though slightly below their potential," said Roberta DePiero, the women's captain. "We had first meet jitters and were very nervous about competing with teams as good as Indiana State and Ball State."

"We were plagued by last minute injuries and an overall shortage of people. If we had filled all our positions we could have quite possibly had the highest score of the club teams."

DePiero competed all-around for the ND-SMC club while Patty Larkin performed on the uneven bars and the balance beam. Ed Barrett also competed in the men's high bar.

"We have a very young team which has improved dramatically in the last semester," said Coach Jan Galen. "I expect that we will do very



SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART

5:15pm Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:00 am Sunday Rev. Tom King, C.S.C.
10:30 am Sunday Rev. James Schwartz, C.S.C.
12:15 am Sunday Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
7:15 Vespers Rev. James Schwartz, C.S.C.

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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

See **STORM**, page 12

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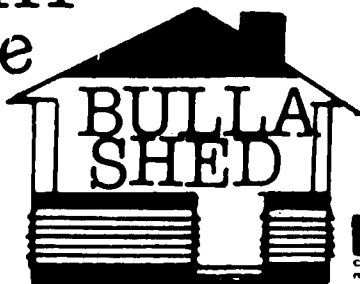
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The Observer

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Tree, Dri, & Tee, I'll love you 4-ever. CEE PS WE'LL GET YOU G. MARIE & J.P.

To Rachel, my first real Valentine: The last two months have been great — your caring and friendship are more than I've received from any other girl anywhere. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!

GLUCK - GLUCK TO MY ONE AND ONLY VALENTINE! MADELINE YOU EVIL ONE: We've certainly been through a lot together. I care more now than I ever did before. Looking forward to the weekend. Are you?

MADELINE, ARE YOU STILL HANGING OUT IN BARS? YOU CAN HANG OUT WITH ME ANYTIME... to my papoose, Happy 2nd valentine's day Thanks fo making my life full of sunshine. You are the love of my life. Thanks fo being you. your bambino

Dear Boopy, Only 119 days til we promise to love, honor, and cherish (obey?), til death do us part. Love always and forever, Flos.

Dear Heather, Happy Valentine's Day! You are the best snowflake ever. Can I melt you? Love and miss you, HAPPY HARRY

Dear Boopy, Only 119 days til we promise to love, honor, and cherish (obey?), til death do us part. Love always and forever, Flos.

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Dear Heather, Happy Valentine's Day! You are the best snowflake ever. Can I melt you? Love and miss you, HAPPY HARRY

I couldn't find the perfect Valentine card for you so, in my own words, here goes: To a transplanted Philadelphian-I'm glad you're at ND now, if only on weekdays. Too bad we can't make "brotherly love" on Saturday night (just kidding). Happy Valentine's Day. Ann-OSU's loss is our gain.

Happy Valentines Day cutie. How's sales going of our designer innetubes? Have we unloaded that rubber?

I hope you never again have as bad a day as you did on Wednesday, because when you feel awful, so do I.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!!! The guy across the hall

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to all my BUDDIES: Face, Iggy, Annie, Lisa, Kath, Mary, Terri, Sheryl, Pia, Kris, Betsy, Steph, Tricia, MoMo. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, DEB And also to my B-BALL BUDDIES, T.M., Molly, Jenny, M.J., Kara YOUR TRANSITION HELPER, Hebby (W.D.) To the most wonderful, talented, underpaid, and simply awesome sports writer I have ever had the pleasure of meeting, DEB

I love you, Chingkens!!! I love you, Chingkens!!!

I love you, Chingkens, and in case you didn't know, this means you, Bob Bouhall!!! Signed the Love of Your Life!!! Me!!!

Need ride to INDIANAPOLIS or BLOOMINGTON, this weekend for two people. Will share usual. Call Leslie at 7936.

Mary - HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to my favorite freshman sister, MIKE

Barbie & Kathleen - Happy valentines day from the Bwd to the Burgh Mike.

CAT Happy Valentines Day, squiggles & hugs, BUG

Mary Beth Je t'aime toujours avec tout mon coeur. Christopher. (P.S. I.W.Y.B.) (P.S.S. Even if you are wierd.)

A SWEET HEART FOR YOUR SWEETHEART! BUY YOUR VALENTINE A CHOCOLATE HEART ON SALE NOW at the SMC DINING HALL FOR ONLY \$3.5! WILL BE DELIVERED TO EITHER CAMPUS ON VALENTINE'S DAY.

TO TWO OF THE BEST PEOPLE ON CAMPUS, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. YES, CON & LES You all are two of the ones I can tolerate for more than the cinco minutos eh. Love always Mo.

BONJOUR MARGARET!! MARY KATE, WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? CHECK YES — OR NO —, SEND ANSWER TO CHAPEL HILL. I LOVE YOU, SUGAR. DANNY

TO ROSEANN-I FORGOT A FEW THINGS I WANTED TO SAY. FIRST, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. SECOND, I'LL CALL YOU AS SOON AS I GET BACK. THIRD, I LOVE YOU. YOUR FORGETFUL P. AND R.

PAMMY, I WILL BE HOME LATE... DON'T WAIT UP (OR LOCK THE DOOR). SIGNED, 7.21.

Laurie, you've got the music in you. Make men of us tonight big girl. Oh, you're so good. Signed, Keenan, Stanford. Cavanaugh, ZAHM... HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.

Laurie Reynolds loves abuse!!! Lynne Thomas is a beautiful Friend in Desire.

HEY PREPROFESSIONALS! PARTY DOWN AT THE FIRST of MANY HAPPY HOURS THIS FRIDAY IN STANFORD HALL FROM 4-6 PM!!!!

To Mike- Leo is his name. Rugby is his game. Until he came along My days were in a fog. But now my life's full of cheer I play quarters with my beer. In this special way I say Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Everybody has a hungry heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Yours 'til engineers become Artists,

dear pam (famous barn inhabitant), you are the most beautiful creature that I have ever seen on the nd-smc campus. at the sight of you, i fall hopelessly in love and throb with passion. hope you have a really nice valentine's day.

THIS IS AN OFFICIAL RETRACTER FOR THE BLOTCHMAN.I TAKE IT ALL BACK. OH YEH,CAN I BORROW YOUR PERSONALITY NOTES FOR FRIDAY...

Will you be my Valentine? I WANT IT NOW! But, if you DENY ME it is YOUR LOSS!

Ask Ray Quintin what he did with the dead mice from last semester? 6652

BEWARE OF THE FOUR TORTURES OF PAT BORCHERS:

HEY AL YOU DRUGGIES, SKIBUMS, SCOUNDRALS AND LATE-NIGHT BINGERS: Friday the 13th is Skip Tuite's 22nd birthday, so call her up at 277-3490 and wish her a GREAT ONE.

TIM DINAPOLI, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. SEE YOU THIS AFTERNOON!

ADORINGLY YOURS, YOUR SECRET SWEETHEART

TIM DINAPOLI IS ND'S SUPER-STAR!

MIKE HOWARD IS REALLY EASY. I'D LOVE TO SEE HIM IN A LEATHER THONG. BETTER STILL, NOT IN A LEATHER THONG. PANT, PANT.

LUSTINGLY, YOUR SECRET SWEETHEART

dear cap, well I've been afraid of changing because I've built my world around you and time makes you bolder even children get older and we're getting older too love you, mtl

TO ALL FEMALES: DON'T CALL US WE'LL CALL YOU! LOVE, LEO AND LEON VON LEO P.S. EVEN EMIL T. NEEDS PASSION

HEY EVERYONE! JANA DOBELSKI IS NOT PERFECT, BUT EVERYONE LOVES HER ANYWAY.

RYAN, DO YOU HAVE A LEATHER THONG? IF SO, SHOW ME... YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

ROSEANN-- WHEN THE BLINDING GLOBE OF LIGHT RUNS ITS COURSE, AND DARKNESS RULES OUR GROUND; WHEN THE TWO-SPIRED ANIMALS WHO RULE THIS SPHERE, ARE EMPTIED INTO TWO HOUSES; WHETHER I JOIN YOU IN THE MANSION, OR FALL INTO THE BURNING GHETTO YOU WILL BE ABLE TO KNOW AT EVERY HEARTBEAT THERE IS A MAN WHO LOVES YOU. YOUR OWN P. AND R.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BELL, YOU DINING HALL DISASTER!! SHAKE DOWN THAT THUNDER FOR ANOTHER 20 YEARS!!!! We've had to endure the plagues, the droughts, dining hall food, GH, and 20 YEARS OF THE FLOOD. What next, Lord?!

We admit it-we have a helpless crush on you, especially since your thunderously voluptuous body turned 20. How long will you keep us waiting in PAINFUL anticipation? Love, ND MALE STUDENT BODY(S)

Dear Mom and the girls, We would like to wish you all a very Happy Valentine's Day.

Cindy "What are perietals?" Papesch, Mary Lynn "Satisfaction" Gargas, and Veronica "Scandal" Mitchell: This is for the valentines that never came-I felt it's the least I could do! Besides you always wanted your names in print. Someday you'll thank me. O yea, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Who Else?!

Noisy Knees: Happy Valentines Day! I hope your weeknd is extra special. (Actually I plan to make it so). You can pick up your contacts Saturday.

This is a Valentines personal to all the beautiful women who work with me on a Monday Nights (especially Maura, a hardened vet). Thanks for putting up with the long hours and sexual harrasment. Remember, there are special bonuses for those who buy me cigars. And finally, lets get done early so we can go home to bed-tee hee.

Love and kisses-eek! Cooties Ryan "no doz" Ver Berkmoes p.s. Special wishes to my burnt out fomer colleages, Jeannie, Eileen, and Amy. Come back anytime to have your fires relit.

Jana, Erin, and Carol; Happy Valentines day to 3 of my favorite dining companions, and 3 of my best friends. I promise, no more black coffee jokes. Love and kisses-double eek! More cooties.

Q: What did John Steinbeck write while in the Yukon? A: Of Moose and Men. (Credit/blame goes to Prezio/Ver Berkmoes)

Happy Valentines Day to MADELINE! MAY YOU ALWAYS HAVE A BROTHEL TO HANG OUT IN!

WHY CAN'T THE UNIVERSITY BREAK DOWN AND GIVE US ALL A SNOW DAY? WE SURE DESERVE IT!

Happy Birthday Colleen! Love NoREEN

Happy Valentines Day TO DON (PISTERJOE) MURDAY!

Happy Valentines Day TO DON (PISTERJOE) MURDAY!

Happy Valentines Day TO DON (PISTERJOE) MURDAY!

Happy Valentines Day TO DON (PISTERJOE) MURDAY!

Happy Valentines Day TO DON (PISTERJOE) MURDAY!

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Happy Valentines Day TO DON (PISTERJOE) MURDAY!

Happy Valentines Day TO DON (PISTERJOE) MURDAY!

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS, \$20-\$85 OR MORE. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. 255-2402.

Will pay \$\$ for Boston U G.A.'s on Feb. 10. Call Tracy 5206 (SMC)

Dearst Monica: To the woman I never get fat, or I will get a hernia. Your layout is the best, especially when you take off your sweater.

DEAREST RYAN, WORDS CAN NOT EXPRESS MY TRUE FEELINGS FOR YOU. BELIEVE ME THEY CAN'T! MY VALENTINE WISH FOR YOU IS THAT ONE DAY YOU WILL FIND THE PLANTS OF YOUR DREAMS ATTACHED TO THE WHATEVER OF YOUR DREAMS I MISS YOU SO MUCH, ALL THE TIME, EVEN WHEN YOU'RE RIGHT HERE. HOPE YOUR VALENTINES DAY IS TRULY MEMORABLE. I'M SURE YOU WILL MAKE MINE AT WAY.

OPEN A DOOR TO THE SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL

THE FULFILLMENT OF THE PROMISE DEPENDS ON FAITH... Send someone a carnation for Valentine's Day! On sale in South Dining Hall Feb.9-13. Sponsored by Badin Hall.

HEY.....SMC'S ARE PEOPLE, TU! OOPS, TWO...OOOPS, TOO!!

Boris, Rendez-vous tonight 8:19 on The Occident Express. Bring classified documents, dixie-cup telecommunicators, and INR, chilled. Je t'aime.

Anno, Happy Valentine's Day to a very dear friend! Let's toast Ann Arbor, U of M, and the future of professional women! Lots of love, Paula.

Dear Dennis Is it true that postman's "mail bags" are voluptuous and have the capacity to deliver and come on time with their valintines?

Dear Tom Is it true that Cheg's shoot their valentines love potions into warmdark places at 45 deg. ang?

Dear Wheels The girls of EC send their love. By the way, when are you coming home?

Dear Flos Your pretty perverted as everyone can see. Hope you have a "good time" this week. Hope we're together this V.D. and many,many more.

THE DATING GAME...FRIDAY NITE IN THE DILLON PARTY ROOM. CONTESTANTS CHOSEN AT RANDOM FROM THE CROWD. 10:00-2:00.

dear gene, welcome back to the big bend.

Happy Valentines Day to the guys at 718 St. Louis.

BAN THE BAGPIPES

dear Q, pick a number from 1-10.

P.S. you loose! Take off your clothes!

Gigi, "Our love is like a rose, the bud is timeless, The blooming is slow and delicate, And the maturation glorious!"

Gadzooks! It's Hidden Hearts Feb. 14

Oh, ye of little faith — fear not. There's always Moore Control!

adventures of a boring person the one-hundred yard dash isn't so difficult, really. after all, all they do is start, run fast, and stop. the guy or gal with the fastest time wins. how dull. it would be far more exciting if a solid brick wall was constructed just after the finish line, so that the momentum of the runners would carry them at high velocity against an immovable object, probably causing several broken bones, spurtling of blood, and much pain. then we'd find out who really wanted to win, wouldn't we?

happy valentine's day to everyone who needs to be told happy valentine's day.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS IN LEWIS 1-NORTH Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest section on campus! You are all very special to me and I consider myself lucky to have gotten to know you so well. Hope all of you "nab" a VALENTINE this weekend!!

Chris Hatfield, Happy Valentine's Day!

Would I miss Valentine's Day? You BET!! Talk to me sometime when I'm awake.

Fencing (yeah swords) Saturday at noon ACC pit. Be there. (No stupid fencing puns in this personal)

KATHY K. HERE IS THE PERSONAL YOU HAVE WANTED, TOO BAD THE FLOWERS WILTED, AND NEVER FOUND A HOME!

THE NEW JERSEY CLUB IS RUNNING A SPRING BREAK BUS TO EAST BRUNSWICK AND N.Y.C. COST WILL BE 73.00 ROUND TRIP. SIGN-UPS WILL BE ON SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15 AT 7:00 P.M. IN LABORATORY BALLROOM. BRING A CHECK OR CASH. DON'T FORGET!!

Greg: Happy Valentine's Day--too bad we're not in the Bahamas ludding out and conserving mixer!

Bob: Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for being there when I needed ya.

Larry & Paul: Happy Valentine's Day! Hope we can enjoy the rest of the semester without the "passion marks"

I desperately need a ride to Buffalo, NY on Feb. 26 or Feb. 27! Will share driving and expenses. Call Beth at 4629.

Join the Bagpipe Boycott.

Goode is bad. Jim Goode for UMOG

TO BARBARA ANN There is no one else And you feel the same And I'm real happy And life's been good recently And Algie likes you too Tomorrow, be mine love, the late great rls

KEARIN You know you're number one to me, I just wonder when I'll be number one to you. It may have taken me three years but I'm glad I found you. I Love You Kid.

P.S. I guess the blinders fit too well

Angelita Sleeper, "Always and Forever!"

Happy Valentine's Day to the Phantom Fertilizer. I LOVE YOU!!

Teddy Bear, Thank you for making me HAPPY! Love, Chicklet

p.s. Can I have some M&M's?

Dear Jim, Happy Valentines Day! You're something else.

Gadzooks! It's Hidden Hearts Feb. 14

Oh, ye of little faith — fear not. There's always Moore Control!

Good news and bad news as Irish face Wolves

By **BETH HUFFMAN**
Sports Editor

"It's a good news and bad news situation for us this week," said North Carolina State Head Coach Jim Valvano. "The good news is that by Wednesday we should be 100 percent healthy for the first time in more than a month.

"The bad news — we've got the No. 1 (Virginia) and the No. 9 (Notre Dame, since rated No. 12 by the AP) teams in the country coming here. That's a tall order for a club that's been struggling the way we have."

Valvano was correct in the first of his "bad news" predictions, as his club fell to Ralph Sampson and the Virginia Cavaliers on Wednesday.

Part Two of the first-year coach's "bad news" forecast could come into reality as the 12-10 N.C. State team plays host to the 17-4 Fighting Irish tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The Irish own a 2-1 game advantage over the Wolfpack.

"Notre Dame is the most inside-oriented club we'll face all year," said Valvano. "In order for us to succeed, we must stop their inside game of (Kelly) Tripucka and (Orlando) Woolridge, yet not let Tracy Jackson get a hot hand from the outside."

Tripucka leads the Irish in scoring, hitting nearly 20 points a game, while Woolridge, Jackson and point-guard John Paxson are also averaging in double figures.

To combat the scoring machine consisting of Notre Dame's senior tri-captains, the Wolfpack will utilize forward Thurl Bailey, who leads N.C. State with 13.1 ppg and 6.2 rpg. The 6-10 Bailey will be joined in the forecourt by Art Jones (6-7 senior), who averages 12.2 points and 5.3 rebounds per game. Jones is one of Valvano's "good news" recoveries — returning after a 10-day lay-off because of a sprained knee.

Craig Watts, a 7-0 senior, will open for the Wolfpack at center, while Dereck Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe combine to form the N.C. State backcourt. Lowe, who is rebounding from an injured foot, has amassed 151 assists in 18 games. Lowe has already surpassed the Wolfpack season assist mark of 139 set by Clyde Austin in 1977.

Missing from the N.C. State lineup this year are all-American Hawkeye Whitney and Austin. Whitney and Austin finished one-two last year in scoring for the 20-8 Wolfpack.

"Naturally, the loss to UCLA was a big disappointment for us. We missed our opportunities and didn't execute our game plan very well at all," said Irish Coach Digger Phelps.

"But we can't dwell on that loss. We have a big game Saturday at North Carolina State. N.C. State is a little down this year, but Reynolds Coliseum is one of the toughest places to play and I'm sure they'll be primed for us."

The Wolfpack boasts a 10-game winning streak at home against non-Atlantic Coast Conference teams. Notre Dame was the last non-ACC team to down N.C. State in Reynolds Coliseum, when the Irish won a squeaker, 53-52, in 1979. That win ended a 73-game consecutive home-win total against non-conference teams. Last year the Pack handed Notre Dame one of its two losses in the ACC, winning, 63-55.

North Carolina State will be one of three Atlantic Coast Conference teams to face the Irish during the 1980-81 season. Notre Dame traveled to College Park, Md., to defeat Lefty Driesell's Maryland Terrapins, 73-70, earlier this year. Virginia and Phelps' squad will meet next Saturday in the Rosemont Horizon.

The Irish are 4-3 on the road this year, taking games from Kentucky, Davidson, Villanova and Maryland. The three road disappointments were losses to UCLA, Marquette and San Francisco.



Former All-American Gary Brokaw has rejoined his alma mater in a new role. (photo by Mike Tuohy)

Brokaw learns

You CAN go home again

Gary Brokaw has had to make a lot of adjustments in his life. For the most part, he has handled the transitions very well. Now, he is using his experience to help others adjust.

Brokaw, who earned basketball all-American honors as a guard on Digger Phelps's 1973-74 squad, returned to his alma mater last fall. He still spends time on the basketball court, as a graduate assistant coach, but he also has a new role to play. Since August, Brokaw has been working in the office of Minority Student Affairs.

"Coming to Notre Dame can be a trying experience for anyone," he says. "But when one comes here as a minority student, the transition is even tougher."

Brokaw's responsibility is to recruit and advise minority students on how to make those kinds of adjustments easier to handle. His office coordinates the efforts of the University's Admissions, Financial Aid, and Minority Students Departments in smoothing out potential student problems.

In addition, a large amount of his time is spent in the basketball office. His duties there are remarkably similar to the tasks he has in his office under the Dome.

"I'd include athletes in the category of minority students, especially freshman athletes," he explains. "Notre Dame plays a grueling athletic schedule — players have the additional pressures of travel and television appearances to deal with. On top of all of that, they have the same academic requirements as all students here."

When Brokaw speaks about the trials of a varsity athlete, he is speaking from experience. He came here the same year that Phelps arrived, in order to pursue a life-long goal.

"Since the time I was four years old, I wanted to be a professional basketball player," he remembers. "Digger actually recruited me to go to Fordham, where he was coaching at the time, but I really didn't want to go there. I figured that Notre Dame was a better place to get my degree, and afforded me a greater opportunity to move on to pro ball. It wasn't until after I signed my letter of intent that Digger was hired to coach here."

That first season, Brokaw played on the freshman team and watched the varsity suffer through a 6-20 season.

"Sure it was frustrating, knowing that we could probably have played on the varsity. We scrimmaged them a couple of times, and the freshmen won. But who knows, we might have gone 5-21."

"We didn't dwell on it much. After all, the NCAA said we couldn't play varsity and there was nothing we could do to change that. As a matter of fact, I think that time we played together as freshmen helped us a great deal when we got to the varsity."

Something must have worked among the freshmen, because the next year the Irish went 18-12, and reached the finals of the NIT.

Skip Desjardin
Sports Writer



"The loss in the NIT finals to Virginia Tech was one of the biggest disappointments of my college career," Brokaw recalls. "We were definitely a better team, and we played well, but they won on a desperation shot similar to this year's Marquette game."

The frustration of his freshman year and the success of his sophomore campaign have not soured Brokaw's feelings about freshman eligibility, however.

"I think it would be good for freshman athletes to have a year to get used to college life. It would solve some recruiting problems around the country as well. Coaches would not be able to promise high school seniors instant super-stardom."

After Brokaw and his teammates made the finals of the NIT, they set a new goal for themselves the following year.

"We decided that we wanted to make it to the NCAA tournament," he says. "But things turned out even better than that."

What Brokaw and the Irish team did was break UCLA's 88-game winning streak and end up ranked as the No. 1 team in the country for a week.

"At the time, you just didn't beat UCLA. They were head and shoulders above the rest of the teams in the country. We were young and hungry, and Digger had us ready to play. I'll never forget the day we practiced cutting down the nets. That memory stands out the most in my mind."

"I've always thought that our starting five was better than UCLA's was. They were just so deep that they could come at you with too many quality players."

Fans at Notre Dame went absolutely crazy over the team. "They were as hungry as we were," explains Brokaw. There was a lot of disappointment when the team lost to Michigan in an early round of the NCAA tourney.

"We ran into Campy Russell on one of his best nights, and it was all over," Brokaw says. "I guarded him, John Shumate covered him, Adrian Dantley covered him, but we couldn't stop him. I think Russell was one of the best offensive basketball players in the history of the game."

At the end of his junior year, Brokaw applied for the hardship draft. He was chosen by the Milwaukee Bucks in the first round.

See **BROKAW**, page 11

Notre Dame, MSU to fight for berth

By **BRIAN BEGLANE**
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Notre Dame and Michigan State, two teams still overboard as far as the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs go, hope to grab a seat on the lifeboat this weekend and remain afloat after the regular season ends Feb. 28.

But the seas are rough as the two clubs prepare to meet tonight and tomorrow here at the Munn Ice Arena (7:30 faceoff, WNDU-AM, 1490, live coverage tonight only).

Notre Dame, in ninth place in the WCHA with a 6-15-1 record (10-18-2 overall), is looking for two victories to try and pull into contention for the playoffs. The Irish trail Minnesota-Duluth and Colorado College by five points.

Two Spartan victories could spell doom for the Irish. Michigan State, the last place team with a 4-17-1 record (9-19-2 overall), is trying just to pull into contention for the playoffs.

"The playoffs are not an impossibility, but we're not really looking at them as a possibility either," said Spartan coach Ron Mason, whose translator was unavailable to explain what he meant by that.

"We feel there's still that outside chance that we can make the playoffs," Mason continued. Ah, okay.

The Spartans were swept last week at Minnesota, 8-3 and 4-2. Their offense has been awful, as they total just 54 goals in 22 league games. Bob Martin leads MSU in scoring with 15 WCHA points and 23 overall.

Goaltending has been the highlight, with Ron Scott the leader. He sports an overall goals against

average of 3.91.

"Scott is a very good goalie," says Irish coach Lefty Smith. "We have respect for this club. They split with us earlier in the year."

"...We still have a shot at the playoffs..."

Notre Dame took a 4-3 overtime game, then lost 1-0.

"We still have a shot at the playoffs," continued Smith. "The schedule is on our side, but we have to help ourselves with two wins this weekend."

Colorado College plays third place Wisconsin this weekend while Duluth hosts sixth place Michigan.

Injury-wise, the Irish are hurting again. Two defensemen, senior Scott Cameron and junior Jim Brown, will be sidelined. Brown has an ankle injury while Cameron will probably be out the rest of the year with a separated shoulder.

Junior goalie Dave Laurion will miss his second consecutive series with strained knee ligaments. Finally, sophomore center Dick Olson also will be out with a knee injury.

After this week, the Irish close out the regular season at home with series against Colorado College and Wisconsin. With some help from the Badgers and two wins here, the Irish could make next week's series a real showdown for the playoffs.