

The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 100

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1982

Infant formula

INFACT, Nestle debate issues

By VIC SCIULLI
News Staff

"Infant formula should not be used where the techniques required to use it are not present in the general population," said Cornell University research associate Dr. Penny Van Esterik in a debate in the Library Auditorium last night.

Van Esterik, along with Rick Hoyer, represented the Infant Formula Action Coalition in the debate with Nestle Corporation. Speaking on behalf

of Nestle were Dr. Thad M. Jackson, Vice-president for Nutrition Research and Development at Nestle Coordination Center, and his wife, Thelma, a nutritionist for Nestle.

In her speech on objections to marketing practices of infant formula, Van Esterik said that Nestle has expanded their market through the media; this intense media promotion has caused many Third World mothers to switch from breast feeding to bottle feeding, she said.

The promotion of infant formula, Van Esterik said, should be limited. These limitations should include areas where purchase of the formula would require too much of a family's income, areas where the rate of infant mortality is high, and areas where a special value is placed on breast-feeding.

In his answering speech, Jackson discussed a study done by the World Health Organization which allegedly showed no causal link between breast-feeding decisions and aggressive marketing procedures. There has been a massive move away from breast-feeding throughout the world, according to Jackson, and there is no strong evidence which shows aggressive marketing to be the exclusive cause of this trend.

Van Esterik, in fact, admitted that conditions have improved since 1978. These changes include a curtailing of aggressive marketing procedures in the Third World. Third World mothers, however, are evaluating their breast milk differently than they have in the past. When asked how they feed their babies, many mothers apologetically reply "breast milk," adding that they have nothing better to use. This at-

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Mrs. Thelma Jackson, a nutritionist for Nestle Coordination Center for Nutrition, discussed the problems faced by women raising families in the third world. (Photo by Beth Prezio)

Four-hour sniper siege results in three dead

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — A quarrel over neighborhood dogs apparently provoked a four-hour sniper siege at a trailer park that ended with three people dead and a police officer seriously wounded, police say.

Police, firing a barrage of tear gas, stormed a mobile home Wednesday evening and found a 57-year-old retiree lying in a back bedroom, uninjured but semi-conscious and clutching a cocked pistol, authorities said.

Alys E. McNair, described by a neighbor as "a loner who never gave anyone any problems," was rushed to a hospital Wednesday night and listed in poor condition, officials said. He was thought to be suffering from a heart condition.

At the same hospital lay an officer who was struck in the neck by a bullet in the shooting spree, which also left another resident injured at the Mountain View Trailer Lodge.

"I heard a couple of shots," said Janet Andrews, 25, who suffered arm wounds from shattered glass. "I looked out the window and saw two people lying on the ground, and then shots hit the car and one hit the window and hit my arm. I'm not hurt real bad."

McNair was captured after authorities fired about 20 tear gas canisters into his trailer, said San Diego County sheriff's spokesman Capt. Jack Drown. There were no negotiations.

The extent of the suspect's arsenal was not immediately known, but Sheriff John Duffy said it was believed the man had a shotgun, a rifle and a pistol.

"It looks like it was a neighborhood quarrel that's been brewing about six months," said sheriff's spokesman Bert Moorehead. The squabble apparently centered on dogs owned by one of the victims.

A witness also told police that there had been past troubles between neighbors about noisy dogs.

An officer who asked to remain anonymous said the man was semi-conscious on a bed in a rear bedroom, holding a cocked .38-caliber pistol, and did not resist. He was taken to Bay General Community Hospital where spokesman Paul Omundson said he was in "poor condition with no evidence of serious injuries."

Drown said McNair had a history of heart problems.

The dead were identified as Cesar Escutia, no age available, of National City; his mother, Loria Castro, 63, a trailer park resident; and Monique

Gerard, 23, a former resident of the trailer park who was returning to pick up some belongings after moving out five days ago, Moorehead said.

A witness said Escutia was killed in the first volley of gunfire as he walked to his car from his mother's trailer with a dog in his arms.

"He (Escutia) opened the car door, and boom!" said William Melvin, 56, who watched from an adjacent trailer, which immediately came under fire.

Melvin said McNair had quarreled with Mrs. Castro, complaining that her dogs were noisy.

Mrs. Castro, who lived next door to McNair, was killed as she ran from her trailer home to investigate the shooting, said Melvin, who was baby-sitting at the time. "He (the gunman) just kept shooting and shooting."

Ms. Gerard was killed after driving into the area, Drown said.

Although Melvin said McNair had quarreled with Mrs. Castro, he described McNair as "a very quiet nice guy... a loner who never gave anyone any problems."

Drown said "dozens if not 100 shots were fired, all by the suspect."

Sheriff's Deputy Robert Brown, 34, was shot in the throat. He was listed in stable condition at Bay General after undergoing surgery.

Deputy Linda Harmuth was credited with saving Brown's life by dragging him to safety after he was hit by a .22-caliber bullet at the base of the throat, Duffy said. She had answered the initial call with Brown, Duffy said.

Just before 5 p.m., officers laid down a smoke screen, then advanced behind it with an armored van to remove one woman's body from a driveway at the Mountain View Mobile Lodge.

Then, officers began lobbing tear gas into a trailer they believed the gunman was using. The barrage continued for at least 45 minutes before the shooting stopped and the man was taken into custody.

Just two blocks from the trailer park is Lauderbach Elementary School, which has some 600 students. Some of the younger students, from kindergarten to third grade, had been let out of school right before the shooting began, said principal Cliff Johnson, "so we had to quickly pick them up on their way home."

The rest of the children were held at the school until their parents could come for them, Johnson said.

Major press conference

Reagan will not commit troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday that his administration has "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else. He wouldn't discuss U.S. options for increased military support of the Salvadoran government.

The Central American nation of El Salvador is under attack by leftist guerrillas and is being assisted by American military aid and advisers. Asked what further steps he might take, Reagan told a news conference:

"I just don't believe that you discuss those options on what you may or may not do."

To tip his hand, Reagan said, would reduce American leverage.

Asked whether there are any circumstances under which he might use U.S. troops, Reagan said:

"Well, maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House I might get mad."

In discussing his controversial budget proposal, Reagan left open the possibility of compromise,

saying that if opponents "come up with some specific suggestions, suggest something, we'll take a look at it."

But he then added that "we cannot back away on national defense" without sending the wrong message to both allies and potential adversaries and he called his tax cut policy "the strongest thing we have" toward restoring productivity.

The president opened his eighth news conference by announcing that he will name a panel of private citizens to search out waste and inefficiency in the government with an eye to controlling costs.

"This will be the largest effort of its kind ever mounted to save tax dollars," Reagan said. He said the members of the volunteer panel will be named within a few days.

"I expect them to roll up their sleeves and search out waste and inefficiency..." he said. "We mean business and we intend to get results."

As he has before, Reagan said his economic policies will produce recovery from the current recession, but he added, "I'm just not going to be pinned down on a date" as to when recovery will come.

Reagan also said that high interest rates represent "the greatest single threat today to a healthy, lasting recovery" from the recession. Major banks increased the prime rate Wednesday from 16 to 17 percent.

The president said that reflected concern that the Federal Reserve Board might ease monetary policy, and that the administration might tolerate higher deficits. Reagan's own budget projects record deficits, with the figure this year estimated at \$98.6 billion.

But he said the Federal Reserve

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Saint Mary's elects new student officers

By MARY BETH PORTER
News Staff

Yesterday, Saint Mary's College held its annual student government elections. Kathleen Murphy, who ran unopposed, will take over as the new Student Body President for the 1982-1983 school year. Assisting her will be Elaine Hocter who will be the new Vice President of Student Affairs, and Beth Tighe, the new Vice President of Academic Affairs. According to Mary Elizabeth Ott, the election went very well and the voter turnout was terrific. In fact, they had 58 percent of the student body voting, "a 16 percent increase over last year," reported Miss Ott. Although Murphy's ticket was unopposed, the ballot options were "yes," "no" or "abstain," and the ticket won 90 percent of the vote.

Elections for Saint Mary's class officers were also held yesterday. New officers for the class of 1983 are Beth Bunker, President, Carol Dzimenski,

Vice President, Mary Beth Feistel, Secretary, and Maura Kahn, Treasurer. The class of '84 also has its new officers. Denise Drake will be President, with Beth Aisthorpe residing as Vice President. Also in office for next year's Juniors will be Kathleen Jennings as Secretary and Mollie Mulligan as Treasurer.

The class of 1985, however, does not have its officers yet. The Freshman class will have a runoff for its class officers on Monday. This runoff will be between the tickets of Kara Hageman, Marsha Bonich, Helen Lucaitis, and Mary Ann Potter on the one ticket as candidates for President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively, and Marie VanFeldt, Kathy Boyle, Mary Easterday, and Kelly Mullaney on the opposing ticket.

The Student Body President and Vice Presidents along with the class officers will officially take office on April 1, 1982, for the upcoming school year.

Singer Dolly Parton has cancelled all performances for the next four to six weeks, including performances at the Holiday Star Theater at Merrillville, Ind., because of emergency gynecological surgery, a spokeswoman for the entertainer announced yesterday. "Her personal physician insisted on complete rest away from work and strenuous activity for the next four to six weeks," said Beverly Magid of Solters, Roskin and Friedman, a Los Angeles public relations firm. Miss Parton was scheduled for three performances March 5-6 at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. She was forced to cancel performances at last year's show because of problems with her vocal chords. The public relations agency also said Miss Parton would not appear at the Front Row Theater in Cleveland next month. "The agency didn't tell us any details about the operation, only that it was an emergency that suddenly arose," said Johnnie Hendon, a spokeswoman for show. — AP.

Professor Seguin, director of ND's MBA management program, was seriously injured in an auto accident near Elkhart. He was reportedly unconscious for over an hour, and suffered a severe concussion. He underwent surgery twice, and has a heart condition, which complicates matters. — The Observer

A student pilot missing since Sunday on a cross-country training flight has been found near his downed plane in Baja California, the Coast Guard said. The pilot, Mark Fletcher, 25, took off near Phoenix, Ariz. on a flight to Lake Havasu City, Calif., then back to Phoenix, but apparently got lost and ran out of gas, the Coast Guard said. The Coast Guard said Fletcher apparently was not badly hurt in a forced landing, but the impact damaged the plane's landing gear. The single-engine Piper Tomohawk was found in Baja on Wednesday about 200 miles south of San Diego by a civilian search craft, and the Coast Guard picked him up in a helicopter. Fletcher was listed in stable condition at the U.S. Naval Air Station at El Centro, Calif. — AP

A federal judge in Pensacola Fla., has ruled the Okaloosa County School Board does not have to readmit a 15-year-old junior high school student accused of stabbing a school bus driver. U.S. District Judge Winston Arnow ruled Wednesday that Vernell Williams' rights were violated because she was suspended from Miegs Junior High School without a hearing, but said a return to classes would be "disruptive." The ruling has no effect on the outcome of criminal proceedings against Miss Williams, an expulsion hearing next week or her \$30,000 civil suit against the board and two school administrators. Miss Williams, of Fort Walton Beach, was arrested last month on charges of injuring driver Ann Knox by stabbing her with a broken bottle when the driver stopped to call for help in subduing unruly students.

Nearly 4,000 singing and chanting voting rights marchers jammed the steps of the Alabama state capitol in Montgomery yesterday, ending a 13-day re-enactment of a historic 1965 protest with a pledge to find "a new heart in Dixie." Thousands folded into step with the few dozen who had made the full 150-mile journey as they approached the white-domed capitol, where black leaders vowed to save the Voting Rights Act of 1965, a major victory of the civil rights struggle 17 years ago. When the parade reached the statehouse steps, march leader Joseph Lowery declared a "massive pilgrimage" would be organized to Washington. He said details would be revealed later. Lowery, 57-year-old president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference, walked the final few miles in blue jeans and a denim jacket. Lowery was joined by the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain leader of the 1965 march, and the younger King's son, Dexter. The threat of mass arrests hung over the demonstrators barely an hour before the last day's walk began as they vowed to ignore the route specified in their parade permit. After lengthy negotiations, a compromise was reached between black leaders and Police Chief Charles Swindall and the trek as completed without incident. Some 100 police, including uniformed blacks as well as whites, provided escort. — AP

Students taking entrance examinations for private high schools in Tokyo and its neighboring cities were ordered yesterday to remove wrist watches equipped with calculators and dictionaries, officials of Kokugakuin High School said. A new dictionary-equipped watch on the Japanese market has the capacity of translating 1,600 words from Japanese into English, or from English into Japanese. But officials said none of 3,279 students, who apparently anticipated the ban, was known to have worn special watches to the tests. — AP

A human rights conference in Manila charged yesterday that the United States has "a direct hand" in alleged human rights abuses in the Philippines because of its continued economic and military support to the Manila government. The conference, organized by six Filipino religious and lawyers' groups, said "an alarming pattern of military abuses and atrocities" has occurred in the country despite the lifting of eight years of martial law last year. The conference issued its denunciations of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and the United States in a declaration adopted at the end of a two-day meeting here. — AP

Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Fair and cold tonight. Lows in the low 20s. tomorrow partly sunny and mild. Highs around 40. — AP

AP Photo File



Alys McNair, 57, receives oxygen after being taken into custody following a shooting spree that left three persons dead and two others injured. A witness said the sniper attack was triggered by a dispute over a neighbor's dogs. (AP Photo)



A police officer crouches near a mobile home in Chula Vista, Calif., during the shootout late Wednesday night in which three people died. A man was overcome by tear gas and hospitalized. (AP Photo)



The body of an unidentified woman killed by a sniper in Chula Vista, Calif., mobilehome park is taken from the scene Wednesday night. Authorities

said a man responsible was later taken to a hospital in "poor condition." (AP Photo)

The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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by Jean Giraudoux



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Martial law cracks down on clergy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland's martial law regime stepped up its attack on the Roman Catholic clergy yesterday, and a West German newspaper quoted reliable sources in Warsaw as saying a nationwide roundup of priests is planned.

In its second broadside against the church in two days, Radio Warsaw said that some "lower Catholic clergy" were rekindling "old sources of conflict" such as placing of religious symbols (crosses) in public places, state institutions and

schools.

The broadcast accused one priest in northern Poland of appealing to parents to oppose efforts to remove crosses from schools "even if they were fired on in the process."

Another broadcast criticized the church for speaking out against internment of leaders of the independent union Solidarity and said some priests sought to "criticize the policy of the authorities towards extremists."

One Western diplomatic observer who maintains close ties with the

church said, "Such criticism is likely to misfire. Why criticize the church now, after being silent for months since it began working in behalf of internees."

The observer, who requested anonymity, said of 1,800 interned union activists released from camps, 1,100 were set free at the behest of the church. The regime says some 4,000 people are still detained.

The church counts some 80 to 90 percent of Poland's 36 million citizens as members, and the primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, has spoken out in the past against internment and other aspects of martial law since it was imposed Dec. 13 and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa detained.

Glemp has maintained public silence since returning from Vatican talks last week with Polish-born Pope John Paul II, but church sources said the primate will deliver a sermon Feb. 26 and it is expected to outline the church's policy toward martial law.

In West Germany, the respected newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine quoted "reliable sources in Warsaw" as saying the Polish regime plans a major attack on the clergy in two or three weeks, with nationwide arrests of priests and broadcasts of forged tapes.

The paper said the Polish secret police have been secretly tape-recording sermons by parish priests, and with the help of East German agents hope to falsify the recordings into statements of loyalty to the regime that would be broadcast "with the goal of discrediting the church among the people."

The government announced Wednesday that 3,500 Poles were detained for martial law infractions during a two-day sweep called "Operation Calm." Yesterday, Interior Ministry officials said all but about 250 of them had been released after brief checks of their documents.

Leftist guerrillas destroy towers, city powerless

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas destroyed several transmission towers yesterday morning near Santa Ana, 30 miles northwest of San Salvador, leaving parts of the nation's second-largest city without electricity.

They also claimed their forces killed or wounded 372 government soldiers in clashes last month and reiterated that the "the hour of national insurrection approaches."

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Wallace H. Nutting, head of the Panama-based Southern Command and the senior U.S. army commander in Latin America, planned to speak with reporters for the first time since arriving here to assess the military situation.

The press session was scheduled at Ilopango Airport, near the capital, where guerrillas destroyed more than half the Salvadoran air force in a daring raid Jan. 27.

In Washington, President Reagan told a news conference earlier in the day that he has "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else. But he said it would not serve any purpose to discuss other options under consideration to assist the junta.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos claimed the raid destroyed 20 planes and six helicopters, or 70 percent of the Salvadoran air force. The Pentagon has said the count was six helicopters — already replaced —

and eight airplanes.

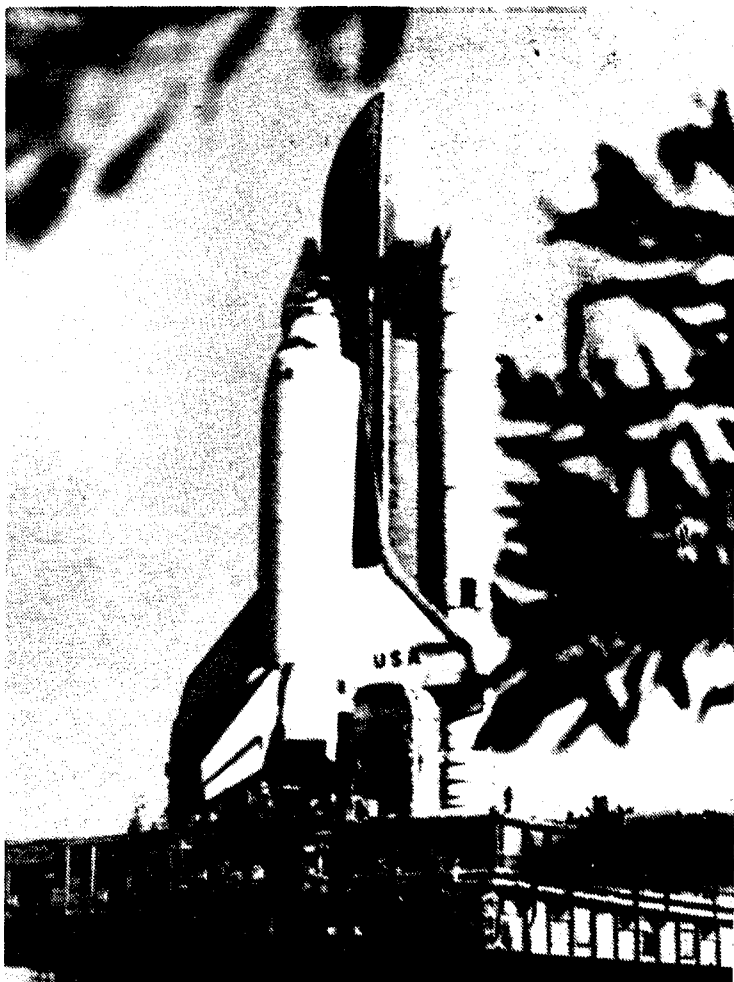
Radio Venceremos claimed yesterday that last month's casualties took place in 142 clashes in 19 locations around the country. The broadcast did not break down its figure into killed and wounded.

The casualty count appeared to be much higher than the military has claimed in its daily announcements, but official spokesmen in the military press office were not available immediately for comment.

Claims on casualty figures from the opposing sides in this Central American nation regularly differ widely and cannot be confirmed independently.

"The hour of national insurrection is near," Radio Venceremos said, echoing other comments made since Jan. 1. It urged people to be "ready with food supplies and medicines."

Leftist guerrillas are fighting to oust the U.S.-supported civilian-military junta that took power in an October 1979 coup. Church and human rights groups estimate 32,000 people have been killed in the 27 months of political violence since then.



The Space Shuttle is framed through tree branches as it sits on top of a giant crawler which moved it from the Vehicle Assembly building early Tuesday morning to the launch pad at site 39-A where it will lift off March 22 for a seven day mission. (AP Photo)

Nobel Prize winner opens festival

By FRANCES NOLAN
News Staff

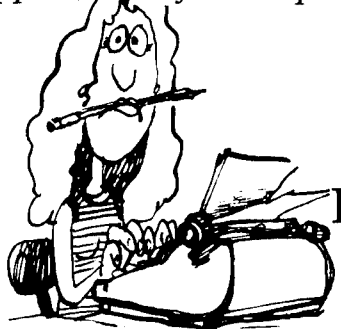
A workshop by Nobel Prize winner Czeslaw Milosz opens the Sophomore Literary Festival Sunday at 1:30 p.m., followed at 7:30 p.m. by a poetry reading. A major expectation for the Sophomore Literary Festival is that the creative energy transmitted by the artists taking part will be instilled in the viewers according to Lori Tobias, a member of the Executive Committee of Public Relations for the festival.

The festival concludes with a workshop by one of America's most renowned poets, Robert Creeley, at 1:30 p.m. and a reading at 7:30 p.m. All workshops will take place in the Library Lounge and all readings in the Library Auditorium.

Tobias remarked that a change from previous festivals is a more coherent theme; one of "the writer as a free creator and literature as a free art form."

Stressing the fact that this has been a year-long project, Tobias commented that those who have worked on the festival are proud of what they are trying to present.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the positions of:



Managing editor

Business manager

Applications are due in The Observer offices by 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 19. For further information, call 239-7471.

SUNDAY MASSES
AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

Masses are for Sunday, Feb. 21, 1982

5:15 PM Saturday	Rev. Bernard Mullahy, C.S.C.
9:00 AM Sunday	Rev. John Van Wolvlear, C.S.C.
10:30 AM Sunday	Rev. Richard Conyers, C.S.C.
12:15 PM Sunday	Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
7:15 PM Vespers	Rev. Richard Conyers, C.S.C.

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on

Mon. Feb. 22

Tues. Feb. 23

Wed. Feb. 24

They must be returned by 5:00 pm on Fri., Feb. 26

ND-SMC government**Heraty improves relations**

Editor's note: The following is part of a weekly series of student government updates.

As the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's liaison in Student Body President Don Murday's cabinet, Maureen Heraty works to improve the relationship between the two student governments.

In coordinating the goals and activities of each organization, she provides the ND/SMC community with smooth-running government functions.

Heraty's position requires that she attend both the Saint Mary's Board of Governance's meetings every Sunday evening and those of the Notre Dame Student Senate on Mondays.

At these meetings, she informs each government about the activities and goals of their counterpart across the road. In addition, Heraty tries to bring complementary members of the two organizations in contact with each other. That requires that Maureen also work with the ND Student Union.

Recently, Student Union Director Bill Lawler and Saint Mary's Student

Activities Planning Board Chairman Mary Leavitt met to discuss the social events slated for this semester. It is hoped that these discussions will prevent some of the overlap which has occurred in years past.

"One of Heraty's functions is to take suggestions and/or complaints from each governing body to the other," says SBP Don Murday. In an effort to bring ND/SMC problems into focus, Heraty issued a survey to both the Saint Mary's Board of Governance and the Notre Dame Senate.

This survey outlined commonly perceived areas of difficulty and gave those polled the opportunity to present possible solutions. Heraty found the Saint Mary's responses to be particularly helpful. These expressed concern over the lack of interaction between ND and SMC women and favored any efforts designed to increase contact and communication.

One suggestion which ND Athletic Commissioner Ed O'Malley is exploring presented the possibility of intramural competition. Saint Mary's women also expressed dis-

satisfaction with the problem of inadequate social space. Generally, SMC women support Murday's push for a new student center. "In schools which are so closely tied," states one Saint Mary's sophomore, "what benefits one also benefits the other."

One situation which disturbs people on both campuses is the lack of communication concerning each other's activities. The case appears to be that Saint Mary's students rarely hear what's going on at ND and vice-versa. Through Heraty's efforts, the ND Student Union has increased its poster distribution in SMC locations and allows the Saint Mary's Publicity Commissioner to use its services. SBVP Tara Kenney finds Heraty's position valuable "as a Public Relations job." "Maureen helps both governments keep in touch and on good terms with each other."

According to SMC senior Helen Fuller, "Maureen helps present the other side of SMC to ND. It's about time people realized that finding a husband isn't the only reason girls go to Saint Mary's."

... Reagan

continued from page 1

and the administration can and will work together to produce monetary and fiscal policies that should quell concerns in the money markets. "I will devote the resources of my presidency to keeping deficits down over the next several years," he said.

But Reagan also said he would not compromise on his call for an 18 percent increase in defense spending next year, a budget that has become a prime target for congressional critics — both Republican and Democratic — bent on curbing the deficit.

"We cannot back away on national defense without sending a message to our allies and adversaries

that would be very unwise," Reagan said.

Reagan also:

— Said, "I don't think there is any parallel" between the American involvement in Central America and Southeast Asia at the time the United States was becoming involved in the Vietnam war.

— Expressed concern about the plight of the American farmer. "I don't know what sector of the economy is hurt worse than the American farmer," he said. He said he would use a grain embargo as a foreign policy tool "only as part of an across the board embargo" because he "won't penalize one sector of our industry — the farmers."

— Said "we're not just an arms

supplier" despite the controversy surrounding Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's discussions with Jordan about the possible purchase of additional American weapons, including missiles and F-16 fighters. He said Weinberger "was representing the United States" but "I don't believe (his mission) was correctly portrayed in some of the stories" about the talks.

— Declined to say whether the United States will again save the Polish government from default on loans to U.S. banks. "Default as it stands right now would make Poland more dependent on the Soviet Union," he said, but "we haven't made a decision on that."

... INFAC

continued from page 1

titude, Van Esterik feels, is a direct result of the intense promotion practices of infant formula manufacturers.

Mrs. Jackson, who has worked in Bangladesh and Vietnam, spoke about poor conditions in many Third World countries. Many mothers begin having children at as early an age as 13 in these countries, and the job of breast-feeding drains them of strength and nutrients. This results in decreased quality of breast

milk after two months.

The Jacksons made it clear that they agree breast milk is the best form of nourishment for infants, but that often it is not sufficient to provide essential nutrients. In such situations, the use of infant formula as a supplement can be beneficial.

Nestle, the Jacksons said, fought hard for changes in the international code governing relevant marketing and promotional techniques, but maintained throughout that they would support the final code.

Nestle, Dr. Jackson said, is working in close contact with a number of nations in forming codes.

In countries where there are no codes, Nestle has its own standard operating guidelines. These guidelines include the prohibition of direct contact with mothers and the distribution of free samples, unless through written letter.

When asked about Nestle's refusal to sit down and talk with members of INFAC about the formula issue, Dr. Jackson cited INFAC'S "abrasive" attitude toward Nestle as the main reason: "We do not want to deal with immature people who equate infant formula with the Kool-Aid at Jonestown."

Mexico trip provides alternative

Need to escape from the land of frozen tundra? Want an alternative to the crowded, teen bars of (sometimes not so) sunny Florida?

Then avoid them both and fly with us south of the border to sunny and exciting Mexico. An organizational meeting for all those interested will be held on Monday evening at 7 in Room 120, O'Shaughnessy. Details will be explained in full.

Una buena vacación? Si! Si!

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Bob & Doug McKenzie (beauty, eh?)		

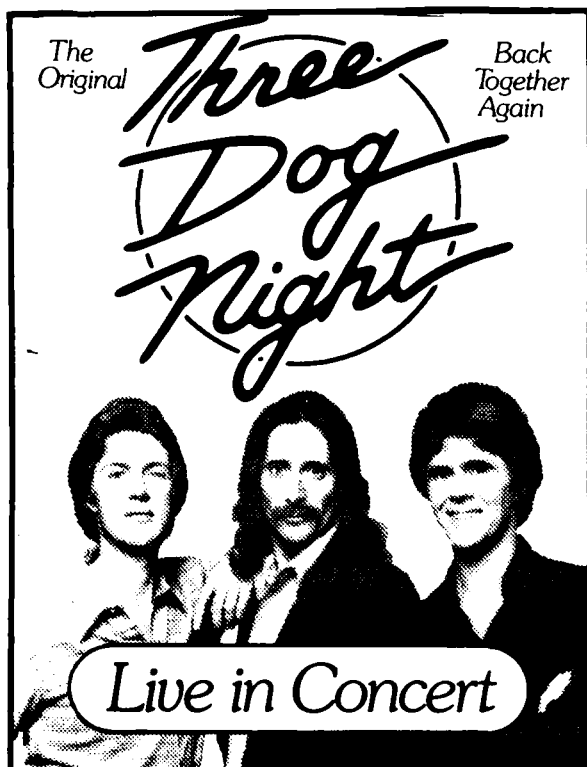
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Admission: \$1



Junior Parents Weekend

JPW chairmen discuss committee preparation

Editor's note: Junior Parents Weekend coordinators Bill Hennessey and Greg Kane discussed student participation and committee preparation for the event and its effect on South Bend businesses with Observer staff reporter Bob Marovich.

Q: How will Junior Parents Weekend affect South Bend Business?

A: (Kane) There are a number of effects on local businesses. First of all, over 1500 parents will be coming for the Junior Parents weekend, and they will be using area motel accommodations. There will be a significant amount of business for basically a dozen hotels in the area. (Hennessey) We will have between 25 to 150 rooms available in different hotels in the South Bend area, so some of them will see quite a large increase in accommodations

ly meetings and individual meetings among the various people working on the committee.

(Hennessey) We have at least twelve committees.

Q: What percentage of Juniors participate?

A: (Kane) Over sixty percent of the Juniors are participating in this year's weekend. There are over fifty juniors involved in planning, ranging from major responsibility in planning the President's dinner and the Junior Parents weekend mass, to hall parties in each of the dormitories. (Hennessey) Faculty will be involved, and we will have guest speakers at various events. Faculty will be very involved in their workshops. This gives the parents and students the opportunity to mingle with the professors and get to know them on a personal basis. Also, we have a committee of sophomores who will be working closely with each event to make sure that the outcome of the event runs smoothly.



These members of the Junior Parents Weekend committee enjoy a light moment as they continue to arrange the final details of the extensive

program which will commence this evening. (Photo by Beth Prezio)

Q&A

Hennessey/Kane

than is normal for this time of the year. (Kane) Besides the hotels, the number of people attending the weekend will also bring a significant amount of business to area restaurants and shopping malls.

Q: What is the goal of this year's event?

A: (Kane) Basically, the goal of Junior Parents weekend is to unite parents and students on campus for a weekend for the purpose of demonstrating to the parents the social, spiritual, and academic life at Notre Dame, which we feel characterizes the Notre Dame education. We would like the parents to get a taste for what we feel Notre Dame is all about, and we plan the events of the weekend accordingly. We have a mass which will give them insight into what it is like to experience the spiritual life at Notre Dame. There are also a number of academic workshops in which parents can get a first-hand experience as to the nature of the curriculum, professional and job opportunities associated with the various colleges, and a chance to meet the professors who teach us everyday. In addition, there are a number of social events, including a cocktail dance and parties in each of the dorms. From these events, we hope the parents, for a weekend, will get a feeling for what it is like to be at Notre Dame for a weekend. We would like to get them to meet some of the other parents, also.

Q: Who finances the event?

A: (Kane) All the events are financed through ticket sales which we handle through a mailing service which went out around Thanksgiving break. All the money that is taken in from ticket sales for the three events — the cocktail dance, President's dinner, and the breakfast — is used to finance the entire weekend; we do not get any funds from the people in the administration. We budget on our own. We have a moderator, Fr. Mario Pedi, who is basically our link with the administration.

Q: When did the planning begin?

A: (Kane) The committees began working in early October. Our major planning in the early months was to get out the first mailing to the parents. At that time, we did initial budgeting and planning of the events, trying to get a feeling for what exactly the weekend was going to be composed of. The planning has continued since then through week-

Weekend offers parents view of ND life

By MICHOLE MADDEN
News Staff

Junior Parents Weekend is designed to give the parents of Notre Dame Juniors a chance to see the campus and dorms, and meet some of the faculty and friends that their children are so closely involved with.

The agenda for this weekend is as follows: Beginning Friday after two days of registration, there will be a Cocktail Dance with a surprise theme at Stepan Center at nine o'clock. Then on Saturday morning starting at 9:30 will be a series of collegiate workshops, giving parents a chance to meet with some of the professors

in each department.

Each of these will be followed by a small reception. Saturday evening Fathers Hesburgh and Flemming will concelebrate the Junior Class Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m.

A shuttle will be provided from there to the ACC, where the President's Dinner is being held. Three thousand people are expected for the sit down event, with Father Hesburgh as the speaker for the evening.

Each dorm will host a reception following the dinner, after which parents will have time to spend with their sons and daughters.

The final event will be the Closing Breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m. — again

in the North Dome of the ACC.

This year, two thousand parents and family members are expected for the weekend, and this is anticipated to considerably boost local business. The Hotel Committee, alone, has reserved 680 rooms in area hotels that are available to the parents at a 10 percent discount.

Although there has been some concern about competition from the new Marriott Hotel, the Morris Inn has not been affected and has booked its available thirty rooms.

The weekend has been carefully planned by fourteen separate committees, and will further require numerous Sophomore volunteers for its execution. The chairman,

Greg Kane, and the executive coordinators Bill Hennessey and Ann Chapski along with all the committee chairmen have been carefully overseeing the weekend to assure its success.

Even the weather seems to be cooperating, with temperatures expected to remain in the upper thirties or forties. The weekend, however, will continue as planned regardless of what weather conditions prevail.

All Juniors and their parents are encouraged to attend all the scheduled events, as this is an excellent opportunity to unite the two integral parts of any student's life — school and family.

A condensed itinerary for the weekend is listed below, followed by a description of these events and additional information such as parking and specific locations and times for the collegiate workshops.

Cocktail Dance (Friday, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Stepan)

The first activity of Junior Parents' Weekend is the Cocktail Dance in Stepan Center. Music will be provided by the live band of Dennis Bamber, which, along with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, accents a "surprise theme" and adds up to a guaranteed good time. We hope to see you there. Extra tickets will be available at the door.

Collegiate Workshops

The workshops enable the parents to better understand the academic life at Notre Dame, and to experience some of the career and further academic opportunities which are available to the student in his/her particular major. After the formal presentations, coffee and donuts will be served while the parents and students have a chance to informally discuss with faculty members.

•Arts and Letters

9:30-10:30 a.m.: Washington Hall
10:30-12 p.m.: Lafortune Ballroom (Informal Discussions)

•Business Administration

9:30 a.m.
Accounting — 127 Nieuwland
Finance — 122 Hayes-Healy
Management — 121 Hayes-Healey
Marketing — 124 Hayes-Healey

•Engineering

10 a.m.-11 a.m.: Slide show and Dean's talk in Engineering Auditorium

11 a.m.-12 p.m.: Individual disciplines' informal gatherings

Location of Informal Gatherings

Aerospace — Fluids Lab, B-19 Fitzgerald
Architecture — Architecture Aud., Architecture Bld.
Chemical — Department Office, Fitzgerald
Civil — Department Office, Fitzgerald
Electrical — 2nd Floor Hallway and Lobby, Fitzgerald
Mechanical — Industrial Lab, 3rd Floor, Fitzgerald
Metallurgical — Department Office, Fitzgerald

•Science

Major: Time: Location:
Chemistry 11 a.m. 401 Nieuwland
Physic 11 a.m. 401 Nieuwland
Preprofessional 9:30 a.m. Library Auditorium
Biology 11 a.m. 278 Galvin

Mathematics 10 a.m. 201 Math and Computer
Microbiology 11 a.m. 102 Galvin
Earth science 10 a.m. Earth Science Bld.

•Army ROTC The Army ROTC will also hold a reception from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Lounge.

Mass (Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sacred Heart Church)

The traditional Junior Parents' weekend Mass will be in the Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., will be the main celebrant and the homilist will be Rev. Austin Fleming. A Junior guitar will accompany the mass along with the Chapel Choir. In the past this has been a very popular and crowded event. We welcome all parents to share in our class celebration, but if for any reason you wish to attend an alternative mass, the following is a schedule of weekend liturgies on campus:

•Saturday

Dillon Hall: 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Holy Cross Hall: 10:30 p.m.
Keenan Hall: 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church: Main Church 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.; Crypt — 6 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

President's Dinner (Saturday, 6 p.m., ACC)

The 30th Annual President's Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the ACC. Highlights of the evening include a performance by the Notre Dame Glee Club and a speech by our guest of honor, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., University President. For your convenience, buses will be available directly following the mass to transport you to the ACC and return you to campus after the dinner. If you prefer to drive, the parking lot surrounding the stadium across from the ACC is reserved. We ask that you please enter Gate 3, and also to bring your dinner tickets with you. It should be a fantastic evening!

Dormitory Receptions (Saturday, 10 p.m.)

Parents are invited back to the dorms for refreshments and a chance to get to know more of the students' friends and their parents. Off-campus students are welcome in the dorm in which they resided while on campus, and transfer students are encouraged to visit a friend's hall as well.

Closing Breakfast (Sunday, 10 a.m., ACC)

Monsignor John J. Egan, Head of Pastoral and Social Ministry and Special Assistant to the President, will be the guest speaker at the closing breakfast which will be a delightful way to wrap-up a wonderful weekend. Breakfast will be served promptly at 10 a.m., so we ask that you arrive early. Please enter at Gate 3.

Who's interfering in the family?

WASHINGTON--Richard Schweiker doesn't deserve a single Valentine this year. Judging from his remarks at a House subcommittee hearing last week, the secretary of Health and Human Services is bound to widen the gap between young people and their parents.

Almost two months ago, Schweiker proposed that federally-funded family planning clinics notify the parents of clients under 18 who'd requested prescriptions for contraceptives. Later this month, Schweiker is expected to issue the rules in their final form.

It's not as if the implications of Schweiker's plan are lost on those Americans who'll be most affected. "What's the point of going in for help if they're just going to rat on us?" one young high school student from Louisiana asked us recently. Added the editors of the (University of) Minnesota Daily: "If this proposal is implemented, many of those parents whom the administration seeks to notify about their children's sexual activity will not learn about it until their daughters come home pregnant."

But Schweiker, a former running mate of Ronald Reagan's, isn't budging from his original position. He told the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment last Tuesday that the government's policy of secretly providing birth control prescriptions is more dangerous to families than his proposed regulation requiring parental notification. "We've built a Berlin Wall between the kid and the parent.

We think that's wrong."

Ever since Congress agreed last August to "encourage" parental involvement in teenage contraceptive counseling, right-to-life groups such as the American Life Lobby have been pressuring Schweiker to interpret Congress' language as a mandate for parental notification. And they seem to have gotten their way.

Unfortunately, word of Schweiker's proposed regulations has perhaps already steered thousands of teens away from prescription contraceptives to less reliable methods such as foams, condoms and Mr. Withdrawal.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute, which is affiliated with the Planned Parenthood Foundation of America and widely regarded as the nation's leading authority on teenage fertility, estimates that 25 percent of the nearly 1 million teenagers who rely on federally-funded clinics wouldn't patronize such places under the new rule. Only 2 percent of this group, the institute contends, would sacrifice sexual activity for the sake of Mom and Dad. The result would surely mean a higher teenage pregnancy rate (already one in 10 young women today becomes pregnant before reaching 18).

As a father of five, Schweiker ought to know that most teenagers today can't talk about their own sex lives in the company of parents and expect a mature response. Instead, he places often traumatic matters of sexuality in the same league with questions of report cards and school

attendance. "Parents must give written permission before a child can go on a school trip and must explain when a child is absent from class for even one day," he said. "It's paradoxical..."

Does Schweiker really believe parents will dispatch with a teenager's birth control needs just as blithely as they do with permission slips and gym class excuses? Doesn't he realize that Uncle Sam invites excess estrangement when Dad learns of Amy's new diaphragm? (Since all prescription contraceptives

are for women, the proposed regulation would spare young men from such embarrassing scenes with parents.)

Of course, parents should know as much as possible about a child's personal life. It's a natural responsibility. But it's improper and ill-founded for a government to do the background briefing. Parents must inform themselves and develop strong communication with their children long before birth control becomes an issue.

If the administration is willing to

**Maxwell Glen
and Cody Shearer**

Here and Now

risk additional alienation between generations, Schweiker and the New Right are only undermining their own goal of bringing families "together."

Young people, who already have a difficult time growing up, are left in the lurch of such self-delusion.



Proponents of world disarmament unrealistic

It would have been better for humanity had nuclear energy never been developed, for past history indicates that few individuals and no governments can be trusted with such awesome power. But that is a purely hypothetical proposition now. Nuclear weapons exist, they will not go away, and we have no alternative but to learn to live with them.

Proponents of multilateral or negotiated disarmament start with an equitable assumption: that all nations with nuclear armories should pursue disarmament together, for to expect one to do so in order to set an example for the rest is innately unreasonable and, in practice, will assure that nothing is accomplished. Unhappily, prospects for the success of negotiated disarmament are close to zero. In the Middle Ages the Church tried to moderate warfare by such devices as the Truce of God and the Peace of God. The efforts were about as effectual as the endeavor of the NCAA to police basketball recruiting. Several disarmament conferences were convened in the 1920's and 1930's. None achieved anything save the Washington Naval Conference of 1921-22 which limited British and U.S. defense installations in the Far East for the benefit of Japan and thereby condemned to death thousands of English and American troops twenty years later. None of the disarmament negotiations conducted with the Soviet Union since World War II have resulted in anything

noteworthy. Weimar Germany systematically cheated on the disarmament provisions of the Treaty of Versailles and Japan routinely evaded the paper restrictions imposed upon her by disarmament agreements. Since Marxist metaphysics teaches that the end justifies the means and that the laws of history insure that the whole earth must eventually become communist, who can repose confidence in the Russians to observe disarmament agreements without regular outside inspections -- inspections which Moscow refuses to permit?

Advocates of disarmament put the cart before the horse anyway. Arms building is not the cause of international animosities but the result of them. The USA does not build arms against Canada or Mexico, nor they against us, but we and the Soviet Union do arm against each other since each fears and distrusts the other, the two states have clashing national interests, and because American and Russian designs for the future of humanity are incompatible.

In sum, those who favor multilateral nuclear disarmament partially misconceive the problem, and then underrate the difficulties that impede progress.

The advocates of unilateral disarmament are a different breed entirely. They begin with an assumption of moral superiority to others by

claiming that religious principles compel support of their doctrines. Then they proceed to treat the whole question of nuclear armaments as if it had no practical dimension: that is, they say nothing about what would happen if the Free World actually did throw away its nuclear weapons without reciprocity. What would happen is quite clear: the communist states would rapidly inherit the earth. If disarmers really believe that it is better to be "Red than dead" they should say so forthrightly. There is, after all, a case for such view: tyrants come and go, and tyrannies rot away. Doubtless the Marxist varieties will too. But unilateral disarmers should not ignore the fact that such a process would be spread over generations, even centuries, and that meanwhile their descendants would groan under dull, heavy despotisms like those of contemporary eastern Europe and China.

They also easily forget just what communist conquest has meant in the past. Lenin, Stalin, and successors have sent to death somewhere between twenty and sixty million Russians since 1917. Mao Tse Tung slaughtered comparable numbers in China in a generation. When the Russian armies poured westward in 1944-45, the plight of those in their path was not enviable. A few of the old Prussian landowning class escaped to the west; the rest were murdered.

What is "moral" about exposing people beyond the Iron Curtain to such experiences at the hands of new Red Czars, their armies, and their state police?

Apart from the dubious proposition that surrender and submission is synonymous with morality, unilateral disarmament would not even produce the physical safety desired by its advocates. If the whole world should be communized one day it is highly likely that it would not be a homogeneous Red Empire but would consist of a number of states. Since present communist countries are bitterly divided among themselves and quite as contentious as other nations there would not be fewer occasions for war than now. Since communist states do not suffer pacifist movements to flourish, nor are their governments inhibited by the humanitarian sentiments of domestic liberals, in a wholly Marxist world the use of nuclear weapons in war would become more rather than less likely.

Those who claim Christianity, properly understood, compels abandonment of nuclear weapons, should recollect some past history. The medieval church allowed the Just War in principle. In the hard world of deeds, if our ancestors had not displayed more faith and spirit than some of their descendants the western world would have long since

Bernard Norling

Opinion

been overwhelmed by Huns, Avars, Saracens, Magyars, Vikings, Turks, and Mongols, and Christianity would have vanished.

One wonders whatever happened to the venerable Christian maxim that the matter of the greatest importance in existence is not the comfort and security of bodies but the salvation of souls? How has it happened that so many spokesmen for contemporary Christian churches espouse the world view of the aggressively anti-Christian philosophies of the 18th century: that the main business of life is to live more safely and pleasantly in this world? We must all die one day. Are we more dead from a nuclear bomb than from the thrust of a sword, a piece of shrapnel, an automobile, a stroke, or cancer?

The idea that history is the record of human progress, and that such progress is self-sustaining, is less than three centuries old. Ancient and medieval men, pagan and Christian, thought that life, whether of individuals or societies, was cyclical and essentially tragic. Perhaps they were wiser than we? Certainly they were more realistic.

The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

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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Dictatorship reigns in Nicaragua

Over two years ago in Nicaragua, a coalition of Marxist guerrillas, businessmen, and influential Catholics overthrew the dictatorship of Gen. Anastasio Somoza. Many Americans believed that the coalition would end the old regime's massive corruption and violations of human rights and would provide a measure of economic justice to Nicaraguans. Others were far more skeptically fearing that the Marxist Sandinistas would gain the upper hand in a new government and apply a strict Marxist line to economic and foreign policy.

A judgement of the new government's performance is now possible, and it appears that the skeptics were right. The nation is run by nine commanders of the Sandinistas. They have set the country upon a disastrous course which includes nationalization of private property, repression of human rights, and a military buildup which threatens neighboring countries and vital American interests. Defense Minister Saverio has set the tone for the regime in recent speeches. "We are anti-Yankee, we are against the bourgeoisie... Marxism-Leninism is the scientific doctrine that guides our revolution." He has warned that the government's enemies "will be hanging along the roads and highways of the country."

The government is showing an increasing disdain for human rights as former coalition members defect. In September four leading business-

men were arrested after publicly criticizing the regime for "financial indiscipline" and for pursuing "an undeniable anti-Marxist-Leninist line." The independent newspaper La Prensa, which survived Somoza's repression, has been repeatedly closed for recent editorial attacks. Alfonso Robelo, a former member of the ruling junta and now an opposition leader, was forced to hide with his family in his bedroom closet as a mob of 200 people attacked his house, destroying his family cars and defacing the house. Members of an agricultural cooperative were murdered by Sandinista security men for resisting nationalization.

Nicaraguans are beginning to realize the brutal nature of the government. The archbishop of Managua was quoted by the Wall Street Journal as saying that the revolution "has filled the hearts of men with hate." Mr. Robelo asked a Newsweek reporter in anguish, "My God, what has become of our revolution?" The head of the Nicaraguan Human Rights Commission has labelled the regime a "totalitarian" one which uses its power "to attack the members and destroy the offices of the political, labor, religious, and humanitarian organization." A native Nicaraguan summed it up to a Newsweek reporter: "We have traded the dictatorship of one Somoza for the dictatorship of nine little Castros." That reporter also recorded the response to the criticisms by a government offi-

cial: "Survival takes precedence over petty freedoms."

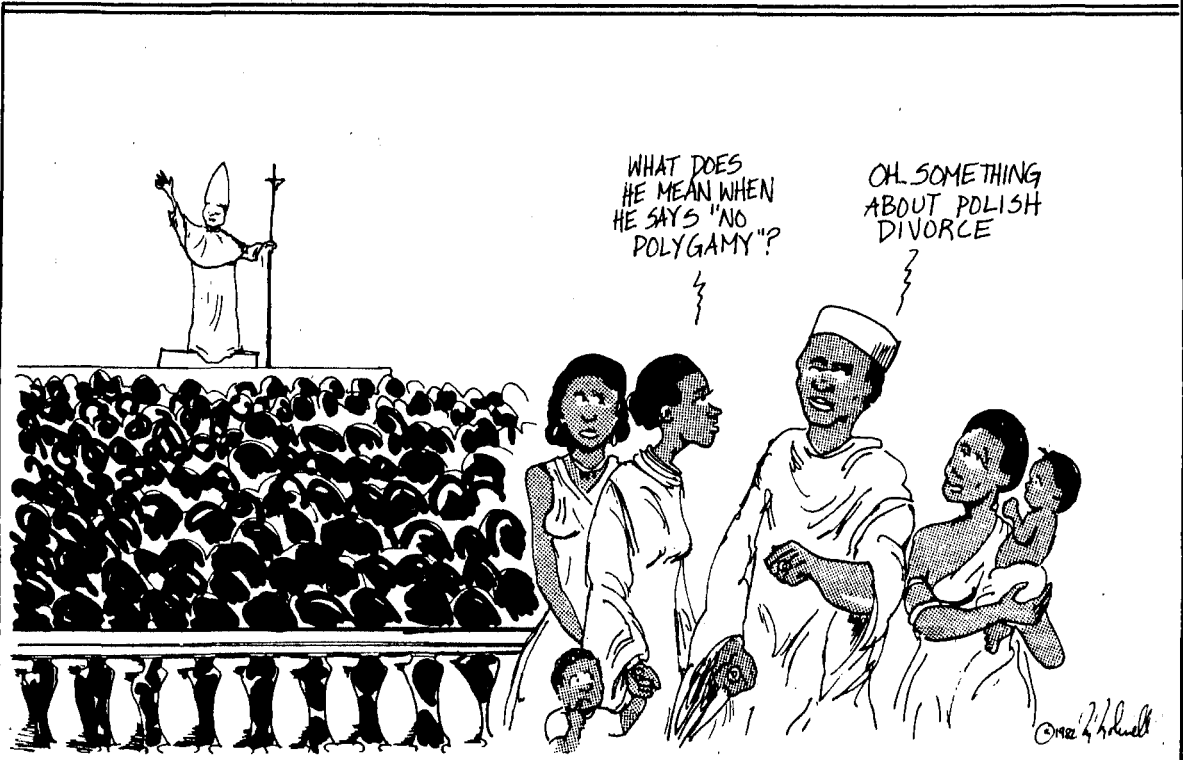
The Sandinistas are as economically incompetent as they are repressive. The estimated inflation rate is bearing 50 percent, the unemployment rate is 15 to 20 percent, government spending is up over 40 percent since 1980, and there is a severe shortage of hard currency due to skyrocketing imports. A World Bank study indicates that pre-revolution production levels won't

be matched for at least 10 years. A Western economist has labelled Nicaragua as "one of the world's great beggar nations." The nationalization of 40 percent of the economy has scared investors and entrepreneurs away. A state of emergency which was declared in September only increased state control, imposing new taxes, and banned strikes and price increases taken without permission.

What is most dangerous about the

Andrew Cochran

Nicaraguan collapse is that those in power want to share it with their neighbors. I will describe the unprecedented military buildup in Nicaragua and its ramifications in my next column.



P.O. Box Q

Reader criticizes recent editorials

Dear Editor: While it was all too typical of recent editorials, *The Observer's* endorsement for Student Body President managed to be even more disappointing. In the editorial, *The Observer* lamented the apathy of both students and administration regarding student government. However, *The Observer* harbors the most apathy of all towards student government. They didn't even deem it necessary to issue their endorsement of a candidate until one and a half hours after the election started. The majority of people probably never saw the endorsement until after they had voted. Furthermore, *The Observer* devoted more space to a "candidate" who believed "the president might as well live in Nepal" than all three real candidates combined. That is apathy.

The *Observer's* endorsement of Earl Rix was even more disturbing -- not because of the choice itself, but because of the reasoning employed. I could use a typical *Observer* editorial ploy and insinuate that Earls past affiliation with the paper alone prompted it to support, but I won't. Rather, I cannot understand the logic used in reaching the decision. Claiming that Rix and Natcheff "have the most realistic viewpoint," we then learn that they intend to go be the system... because the present system does not work." In other words, *The Observer* doesn't want to have just a few rules changed; they want the whole system changed. How realistic does that sound? A look at recent editorials in *The Observer* indicates that they have hardly been concerned with presenting a "realistic" view of campus issues:

Feb. 3: John Macor wrote a scathing personal attack on Fr. VanWolven because of his rejection of the keg proposal. Rather than present VanWolven's argument fairly and analyze it accordingly, Macor merely states, "To attack the individual

reasons for the rejection of the proposal would be too simple an exercise in logic and common sense." In words, the article depicts him as a "babbling, illogical, and spoiled despot." Much more demeaning, however, is the blatantly disrespectful caricature of him ignoring the students. In the end, Macor says that as college students, "we must learn to fight now against anything we believe to be wrong." These are all very strong sentiments over a decision which five days later *The Observer* acknowledged as "no great issue in itself." realistic?

Feb. 3: Anthony Walton's weekly version of "What's Wrong with Ronnie" has become tiresome. From the manner in which *The Observer* presents the issues, they would have us to believe that only one side exists to all national questions -- the anti-Reagan side. Realistic?

Feb. 8: *The Observer* concluded its endorsement with the supposedly rhetorical question, "Who's university is it?" (Incidentally, the correct word is "Whose".) Their answer is, of course, the students. But is that realistic? While we are currently the most significant members of the community, we are by no means the only ones, and we certainly don't own it. Notre Dame also exists for alumni, families, friends, faculty, staff, and the outside community; the administration must also answer to these people.

Responsible journalism requires that both sides of the issue are considered fairly and realistically before a critical evaluation of the issue is presented. If *The Observer* continues to ignore the "other" side of the issues, their readers will gradually come to consider them as the "babbling and illogical" ones.

Timothy McClean
St. Ed's Hall

Editorial Editor Anthony Walton

replies: Though you are entitled to your opinion, your letter ignores several *Observer* policies and procedures which should be clarified. To answer your charges one at a time: 1) SBP endorsements are made after an interview by the general board of each of the candidates. The *Observer's* endorsement of Rix was made after discussion of each ticket, and it is an endorsement we stand by. As to the allegation that *The Observer* devoted more space to the write-in candidate, that is not true in either the specific or the general. Three times as much space (147 words to 50) was given to the "real" candidates in the endorsement editorial, and, on Friday Feb. 5, *The Observer* devoted 1 and 1/2 pages to the platforms and statements of the

three candidates. The coverage was more than adequate. The endorsement traditionally appears on the day of the election in the hope of encouraging more than 48% (the actual turnout) of the student body to vote. Due to technical problems with our system and the press, the paper was late, and we regret that. As to your not-so-subtle insinuation of collusion between Rix and *The Observer*, I will not comment, except to say it is an insult to the integrity and dedication of the board without any basis whatsoever.

2) The editorials of John Macor are purely his opinion, and in no way reflect the opinions of *The Observer*. The subjects that Macor writes on are of his choosing and reflect his interests. Macor found controversy in

the keg issue; the overall opinion of the board was that it was "no great issue in itself." Hence, the 'contradiction.'

3) The same can be said of the editorial columns of Anthony Walton. They have nothing to do with the editorial opinions of this paper. The columns present a certain political viewpoint, one that fits into the spectrum of views offered in the paper. If you feel that Mr. Reagan deserves defense (although Andrew Cochran and William Buckley, our conservative columnists, have ample opportunity to do so), I suggest you write a few articles defending him. *The Observer* has an open door policy concerning submissions, and welcome any well-written opinion articles for publication.

Students defend Shapiro

Dear Editor: In an *Observer* news article (Feb. 9), we learned that Prof. Samuel Shapiro would no longer be teaching a Humanities Seminar class. Prof. Shapiro apparently lost his class because one of his former students complained to her advisor, and Emil Hofman, about Prof. Shapiro's use of "colorful language," his religious views and that Prof. Shapiro gave additional reading and movie assignments.

We fail to see why Prof. Shapiro should lose his class over these "issues." A person can hear "colorful language" by just walking across campus, into the dining hall, through any dorm, male or female, or by watching a movie on television. Having had Prof. Shapiro as a teacher we can safely say that his use of "colorful language" never had a malicious tone to it.

As for Prof. Shapiro expressing "religious views which were not in line with Catholic doctrine," I do not understand what is wrong with

that. Are we supposed to be sheltered from non-Catholic views simply because Notre Dame is a Catholic institution? Is this meant to suggest that we should not be exposed to certain ideas because we may not agree with those ideas?

We find the accusations against Prof. Shapiro's approach to be the result of an extremely narrow-minded concept of learning. A valid liberal education involves the exposure to many different ideas. Prof. Shapiro has by no means forced his beliefs on his students; rather, he has encouraged them to examine their own beliefs. This makes his classes both interesting and challenging -- not "uncomfortable."

The other charge made by the anonymous students, Prof. Shapiro's assigning of outside readings and movies, is at least as ridiculous as the previous charges. The consensus in our classes was that the movies were not only relevant to the class, but en-

tertaining as well. As for the outside reading assignments, do these students truly believe they have grounds for complaint? Contrary to what they may prefer, Notre Dame is an institution of higher learning, and the teaching methods they encountered in high school are just that: high school methods.

We feel that Dean Hofman's refusal to comment on the "administrative matter" ("It's not the right thing to do.") is an obvious dodge of a very real injustice. The complaints of two students hardly merit the irrational "change of scheduling" imposed upon Prof. Shapiro. We find it difficult to believe that after eighteen years as a professor at Notre Dame Prof. Shapiro is losing a class because of his methods. Why have Prof. Shapiro's methods suddenly been placed at the mercy of two students?

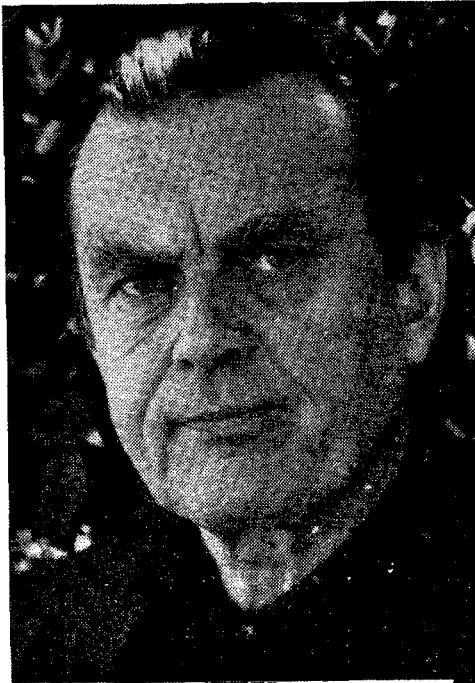
Randy Hill
Nancy Scribner



Megan Terry



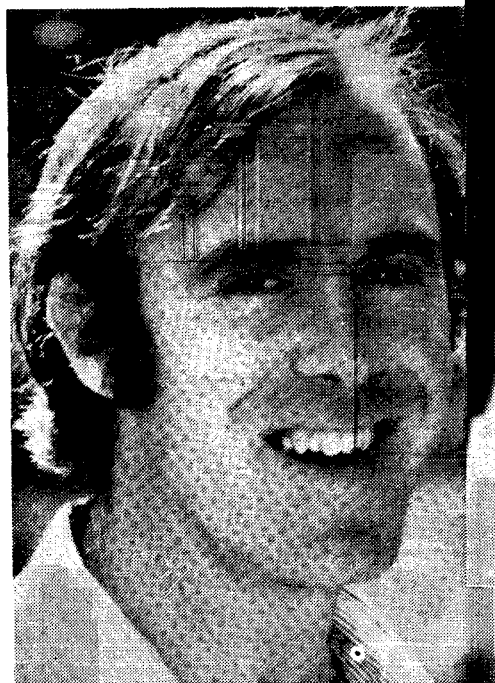
David Wagoner



Czeslaw Milosz



Marge Piercy



Robert Hass



Susan Stromberg Schaeffer



Robert Creeley



Robert Pinsky

Writers come alive at Sophomore Literary Festival

What do you talk about while dining with a Nobel Prize winner? How should a budget of \$15,000 be managed? What do poets like for dessert? How do you

Dan Keusal

pronounce "Czeslaw Milosz?" These are only some of the questions that the chairman, five-member executive committee, and numerous general committee members of this year's Sophomore Literary Festival have had to face. The festival will take place from Sunday, Feb. 21 through Saturday, Feb. 27 and is planned and run entirely by students. Eight writers will speak at this year's festival.

"More than anything else," says chairman Sally Carlin, "this job as chairman has taught me to have great respect for anything that's organized." Though Sally jokes that "it amazes me how many things go right or wrong by chance, how many things hang on a thread," she adds seriously that "I've been blessed with a fantastic staff."

The organizational burden for the festival falls largely to that staff, the executive committee. Each member of the executive committee has a specific responsibility — travel arrangements, publicity, finances, the printed program, or hospitality. "Learning that art of delegation has

been a major part of my job," says Carlin. "I have great faith in the executive committee."

The job of overseeing publicity for the festival was given to sophomore Arts and Letters pre-professional major Lori Tobias. Tobias and her committee have printed 300 copies each of two posters, both designed by sophomore Jeff Ripple. They've corresponded with the English department and had them pass on the news to their students. Personal invitations were sent to each member of the sophomore class. A complete selection of works by the featured writers has been purchased by the library; it will be put on reserve during the week of the festival and will then become part of the library's permanent collection. A showcase in the library concourse opposite the auditorium has been set up. The festival will also be featured in a Notre Dame Magazine article for the first time. Finally, a series of silk screen posters, hand made by students Mary Ann Esch and Linda Kenney Art Professor Don Vogl, and Tobias will come out a few days prior to the start of the festival's as a last "push." These posters will have the festival's slogan, conceived by Tobias: "Celebrate the freedom to create, witness the creations of the free."

The printed program will be distributed at the festival is the work of

Lyn Placke and committee.

Published by Modern Graphics at Peru, Indiana, it will include short biographies, written by students, of all the featured writers, a letter from the chairman, and a list of patrons.

Dave Barber is in charge of travel arrangements for the writers this year. He helped out last year when his sister, Jane, was chairman and was given the travel coordinator position on this year's executive committee. "I had to find out from

the committee have the difficult responsibility of providing gracious, one-to-one contact with the guests while they are here on campus. "It's kind of frightening," says Allen, "but it's a thrill to be in charge of hosting these people."

The committee's first job is to pick up each writer at the airport and bring them back to their room at the Morris Inn. Each writer will be taken out to lunch by a general committee member and given a campus tour.

"The festival brings the sophomore class together. It gives the students here something they can be proud of, something that is imaginative ..."

the writers or their agents where they would be coming from and then I had to arrange to get them here at a rock bottom price," says Dave. Travel arrangements were made through First Source Travel Agency in Badin Hall. Dave says that the travel agents were "very helpful." He was also responsible for reserving rooms at the Morris Inn.

Hospitality co-coordinators Tom Allen and Lisa Guerra and their com-

Dinner parties are given for each artist at the home of a faculty member or a graduate student. "We sent out letters to prospective hosts asking for volunteers and accepted offers on a first come, first serve basis," explains Allen. After each artist's talk, a reception will be given in the library lounge to which all who attended the talk are invited. This gives students a chance to meet the author's escort for his or her entire stay at

Notre Dame, the hospitality committee then sees them off to the airport.

Coordinating this whole operation is sophomore major Sally Carlin. "The most overwhelming part of my job is overseeing the planning and execution of all that's going on. That may sound general or vague, but it's the most psychologically weighing part of my job." SLF faculty adviser Stephen Fredman adds that "being chairman of the festival is equivalent to doing three semester's work in two semesters."

In addition to general duties, Sally plays a leading role in deciding which authors are chosen for the festival. She also assumed treasurer's responsibilities when the finance member of the executive committee resigned halfway through the year.

Financing for the festival comes largely from the Student Union.

Additional funds were received from the budgets of the departments of the college of Arts and Letters (\$1,000) and from patrons, mostly members of the

sophomore class (\$500). All festival expenses must be paid from this money, including stipends for the speakers that range from \$600 to \$2000 each.

See SLF, page 9

If love ever failed

To the Junior Parents on their weekend:

My dears: you may think that some of us, because we are single, don't know the problems of raising young ones. I can assure you that I personally know a great deal about raising young ones, and maybe this weekend we can compare heartbreaks and disappointments. Two years ago today, February 19, I brought a nine-week old cocker spaniel, named Darby O'Gill II, to the campus. Ever since then, I've been his owner, master, priest, father, chauffeur, health officer, dietitian, recreation and morale director, policeman, truant officer, educator, roommate. Christian good example, and sole support.

You say, with some annoyance, "But he's only a dog." I reply: "I love him dearly, and to me he is family."

You argue: "You never begot him," and I insist: "In the sadness of losing my old dog, the original Darby O'Gill, there was a pain equivalent to that of a new life being birthed as I considered bringing a new puppy to Notre Dame. For thirty days, I watched a beloved creature struggling with his mortality, until I carried him to his final sleep. One generation succeeds another, and the decisions of departure and arrival depended on me. On the thirty-first day, D. O'G. II laid his pawprints for the first time on the snows of February in front Keenan Hall. I became totally responsible for a creature's life. That's as much of a favor as one being can do for another."

With a new dog, as with a new baby, there were the early problems of making him feel at home. How could I keep him from whimpering when he woke up in the middle of the night? "Wrap a ticking clock in a towel, and lay him next to it," the spaniel's Dr. Spock recommended. My dog was not deceived by a mechanical device. He insisted on sleeping under the bed, where he could hear my snores, and I could hear his. He sleeps there still. Whatever bogeyman comes to me at night, I always know I can be safe with Darby under the bed.

Puppies cost money for doctors and inoculations; they need sitters for the times you must leave me alone; and they must be housebroken as quickly as possible. One brief memory of this domestication: there was snow on the ground when Darby came. He became used to the snow as a place for attending his bodily comfort. As the snow melted, he had to search for places to go. Finally, there was only one small patch of snow left, slightly bigger than a postage stamp, and Darby was faithful to it. I worried about what he would use when the ground was bare. He adjusted; what else could he do? Nevertheless, when the first snowflakes fell in the fall, Darby greeted them as though he were going home.

Sex, junk food, chasing bicycles: how can you save a young dog from being himself? I was worried and touched to find out that my dog had tried to make love to a teddy bear. How much of life does he understand, I wonder. What are his problems of sexual identity as a male animal, living by himself among people, seeing nothing of other dogs except those who wander through the neighborhood as adventurers? He would live on a steady diet of twinkies, potato chips, and pizza crusts. Can a dog that would make his supper on chocolate chip cookies be trusted not to be libertine in other ways? How can I be sure he would be discriminating about his mating preferences? I always tell him: "Darby, whatever you do, you are still my dog. Nothing can

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

change that. But try to invest your energy where you can bring home a stud fee, and never bring embarrassment on you good name as a member of the American Kennel Club."

I have thrown away money in expensively educating my dog. In spending seventy-five dollars for his obedience school, I feel I've given him his chance for greatness. This spring, there will be another forty-five dollars, if the economy allows it, spent for having him learn his commands off the leash that he was suppose to learn when he was tethered to me. Even on the leash, he scarcely comes when he is ordered to come, and I have to fight him to heel. He just doesn't pay attention to what I tell him; and if I try to discipline him, he gets sulky. Oh, the moods you put up with in a growing dog, and how saucy he would be if he could only talk. Friends say: "He will be old soon enough. The puppy passions will dry up, and you'll be left with a lazy dog taking naps on the sidewalk. What fun will he be then?"

Quiet times come at the ends of days when I sit reading, and Darby watches people through an open doorway in Pasquerilla West. Eventually, he falls asleep; after awhile, my own head nods, and we enjoy an hour of shared rest. Then, I wake up; for a moment, I think Darby has wandered off to visit students, leaving me alone. I see he is there, awake, watchful, as though he had been guarding me. By his presence, he gives to a dormitory room a kind of domestic grace that makes it a home.

Dogs, like children, are a worry, an expense, and a burden. In some unprogrammed moment, they offer us love or loyalty or the beauty of being there, and we feel blessed by our decision not to live alone.

A dog's life passes more quickly than a child's. Dogs are not made in God's image; yet surely some goodness in them bears witness to a kindness or fidelity belonging to the perfect beauty of the Creator. Surely responsibility to the humble creatures is not totally different from the responsibility parents assume on a nobler plane?

In raising my two dogs over the last twelve years, I feel I have been doing homework in parenting, learning some small lessons of responsibility. My dog is highly imperfect; how much of this is due to his natural naughtiness, and what bad tricks of temper did he learn from me? All life, with its varied kinds of behaviour, has elements of mystery, though grace, they say, has been given to people to make them them godlike. In my life, it doesn't matter whether it's the dog or the master who has the grace, as long as we always forgive each other for the hurts in a struggle where each one of us wants his own way. Both of us is capable of loving, and being loved, and my only real disappointment would be if love ever failed between us.

I have learned a lot from my dog, but I will learn even more from watching junior students with their parents on this weekend.



Jack Nicholson

Nicholson shines in 'Border' line film

Let's talk about Jack Nicholson for a little while. As Jake Gettes, in *Chinatown*, he was superb, the perfect grungy gumshoe trapped amidst the corruption he is trying to clean up. He's a semi-honest, semi-decent man whose only reward for his trouble is a third nostril. And Nicholson's acting is flawless. In *Cuckoo's Nest*, Nicholson's McMurphy is fantastic. Who couldn't like his *World Series* play-by-play? I even liked Jack in Roger Corman's *The Raven*.

This opening paragraph is meant as a rebuttal to those convinced that Tony Richardson's *The Border* is a showcase for Jack Nicholson's acute talents. It also encompasses all the nice things I intend to say in this review. I found the *Border* to be a superfluously violent and meaningless film whose only saving grace is Jack Nicholson's performance. That, however, is far from a sufficient enough plus factor for me to recommend the film. It is definitely no showcase.

The *Border* tells the story of Charlie Smith, a disenchanted border patrolman who

Dennis Chalifour

Movies

becomes involved in the corruption that pervades his occupation and then lashes out against it. It's a plotline that's been run through the Hollywood carwash countless times before and will undoubtedly be run through many more times. And yet, even with such a predictable formula, director Tony Richardson manages to confuse his audience. For example (and examples aren't tough to find), a pre-titles sequence presents a Mexican church that is destroyed by an earthquake or bulldozer or Godzilla for all we know. The reason for this little episode is never explained or even alluded to in the remainder of the film. Another thing that bothered me was the lack of affection Charlie Smith displays to his wife (portrayed with all the subtlety of Laverne and Shirley by Valerie Perrine) for whom he becomes involved in the corruption in the first place. Any normal person would have dumped her in the first reel.

The holes in Richardson's exposition are held together in a perverse coagulation of one violent act after another. A little boy is shot in the chest, an infant's life is threatened, a man is crushed by a bulldozer, a man's head is blown off, etc.. At one point, Nicholson comments upon the action and vomits on camera. I don't know if this isn't supposed to be a cue to the audience.

But Richardson's crew must take their share of the blame. Ric Waites' flat and over-exposed photography gives the film a sort of K-Mart quality. The editing is ill-paced and continuity is sometimes lacking. Ry Cooder's musical score is at best amateurish. And all of us who thought that Freddy Fender had surely retired to a condo in Guadalajara will recognize with weak stomachs his familiar crooning over an ill-matched montage of church rubble.

I mentioned Polanski's *Chinatown* at the head of this review as just one example of a film which covers the themes of an ordinary guy up against the corrupt machine with precise care and artistic knowhow. In it, Nicholson compliments Polanski with his controlled and multi-dimensional acting style. He is a fine actor with many fine films under his belt. But Jack Nicholson isn't worth sitting through *The Border*.

...SLF

continued from page 8

There will be eight writers speaking at this year's festival. Each writer will give a reading of their work and talk in the library auditorium at 7:30 p.m. of his or her night. This will be followed by a reception immediately afterward and a workshop the next day.

Czeslaw Milosz, who won the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature will open the festival on Sunday night. Milosz grew up in Poland and is now a United States citizen.

Poet Robert Hass and poet-critic Robert Pinsky will both speak on Monday. Hass comes from St. Mary's College in Oakland. He won the 1973 Yale Younger Poets award, and his new book, "Praise" has garnered critical acclaim. Pinsky has won many awards for his poetry and his critical book "The Situation of Poetry" has influenced many readers since its publication in 1977.

Tuesday night belongs to playwright Megan Terry; it will be the only night that will not follow

the 7:30, Library Auditorium format. Instead, three of her plays (they are short) will be performed by the ND/SMC Theatre at 8:00 at Chataqua, followed by a question and answer session and a reception. The plays will be repeated on Wednesday night at 9:00.

Marge Piercy will speak on Wednesday. Her literary activities are varied. In a biographical sketch which she sent SLF, Piercy describes herself as a "novelist, poet, essayist, and reviewer. She has also taught at several colleges participated in several prestigious writer's conferences.

Thursday night's program features David Wagoner. Wagoner has published ten novels and his style has been compared to that of Mark Twain. He is also a poet; his collected poems were nominated for a National Book Award. Susan Stromberg Schaeffer, a professor of English at Brooklyn College, will speak on Friday night. Ms. Schaeffer has published five volumes of poetry and three novels, including the best seller, "Any."

The final speaker will be Robert Creeley, who has published prose criticism, and poetry. His latest work, "The Collected Poems of Robert Creeley," will be published this fall by the University of California Press.

Each student involved in the festival contributes his own vision of the festival's value to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Chairman Sally Carlin says, "You have to experience it to understand its value... there's something spiritual about the festival...when you experience this it broadens how you live your life." SLF faculty adviser Stephen Fredman says, "The festival makes the writers come alive; they are no longer just between the pages of a book." Lori Tobias emphasizes how the festival gives the student a sense of identity and a realization of their potential. "The festival brings the sophomore class together. It gives the students here something they can be proud of, something that is imaginative... by seeing the authors the students can realize that they too have the potential to 'freely create'.

Michigan basketball tickets are still available at the second floor ticket office at the ACC. The game will be held in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7. Tickets are priced at \$4 and \$6. — *The Observer*

Ski trips to Swiss Valley every Saturday night during the winter months are being sponsored by the Student Union. Buses depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Bus tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Union for \$2.50, or on the bus itself for \$3.00. Also, discounted lift tickets and ski rental are available — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's sports this Saturday include a basketball game against Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis, a fencing match at the ACC starting at 1:30 p.m. and the swimming team takes on Saint Mary's College of the Woods at Clay High School starting at 1 p.m. — *The Observer*

The Sportsmed Roadrunners Club will have its first dinner meeting tonight at 6 p.m. A special running film will be shown and a buffet dinner will be served at \$4 per person. Reservations can be made at 237-7696. — *The Observer*

Central Collegiates

Irish run to championships

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

Coming off an outstanding performance at the Big State Championships, the Notre Dame track team travels to the prestigious Central Collegiate Championships (CCC) in Madison Wisconsin this weekend.

The Irish will be part of a 25-team field that includes Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Southern Illinois and Wisconsin. These four teams are expected to vie for the team championship, with Michigan shaping up as the favorite.

Sprinters Greg Bell and Phil Gilmore return to the lineup after missing last weekend because of injuries. Tim Cannon and Bill Ribera, two of the Irish standouts this

season, are still out with injuries. Ribera is recovering from pneumonia; Cannon separated his shoulder in a fall on the ice and will be out for at least four weeks.

Despite the injuries, the Irish will have more healthy bodies than last week when they turned in the finest team performance in several years. This season as well as the track program as a whole is definitely on an upswing.

Last week the Irish broke two school records and Jim Moyer qualified for the NCAA championships in the 1000 on route to a third place finish in the Big State Championships.

"We'd like to score as many points as possible and qualify as many people as we can for nationals," said Irish sprint coach Ed Kelly.

Both Paul Doyle and Steve Dziabis are close to NCAA qualifying standards. Doyle needs to pole vault 5.10 meters and Dziabis needs to run 1:10.45 or less in the 600 to join their teammate Moyer at the nationals. Dziabis is running only in his best event, the 600, and only needs to cut one-half second from last weeks time in order to qualify.

Senior tri-captain Doyle, however, is competing in four

events in order to prepare for the pentathlon in later meets. Because he is running the high hurdles, shot-putting, and long jumping in addition to pole-vaulting, a qualifying vault will not be a piece of cake.

The Irish have already qualified Bell, McCloughan, Dziabis, Doyle, Cannon, Dillon, and Caron for the ICAAAA championships. They will try to add some more to this already lengthy list this weekend. The Irish did not even bother to send a team to the ICAAAA's last year.

Those hoping to qualify for the ICAAAA's this weekend are Jacques Eady in the 600, Mitch Van Eyken in the 440, Phil Gilmore in the 60, Greg Bell in the long jump, and Chuck Constable in the high jump.

"Jan Kania and Ron Hyde are good, steady, consistent workers," said Kelly. Kania hopes to qualify for the ICAA's in the 600 and Hyde hopes to do likewise in the 880. "If Steve Chronert vaults the way he's capable of vaulting, he can also qualify," added Kelly.

The Irish are looking forward to continued improvement as the year goes on. "We've worked well, we've trained well, and we're better than before," says Kelly. "We'd like to prove that with some results."

... Troubled

continued from page 20

program, and it may ultimately force it out of business.

That in itself is sad enough, especially given the strides women's athletics have made within the last five years. But what seems to be even more alarming is that the stigma may attach itself to other programs as well, and that would indeed be a shame.

It would be a shame for programs like Notre Dame's, which, despite its youth, is on the verge of turning into a prime contender for the national title. Taunts from a

cynical crowd in any arena, foreign or domestic, would only worsen the growing pains the Irish already suffer.

It hasn't happened yet, but then that's probably because crowds at most Irish games this season have been very "in" to women's basketball. There are few stragglers in most women's crowds, so fans for the most part are understanding of the plight of their favorite athletes.

It will be interesting to see how tomorrow's crowd reacts, provided, of course, that the *Sports Illustrated* article hasn't already chased it away.

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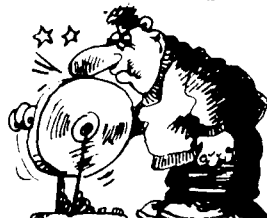
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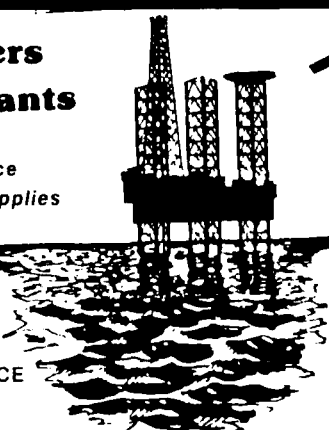
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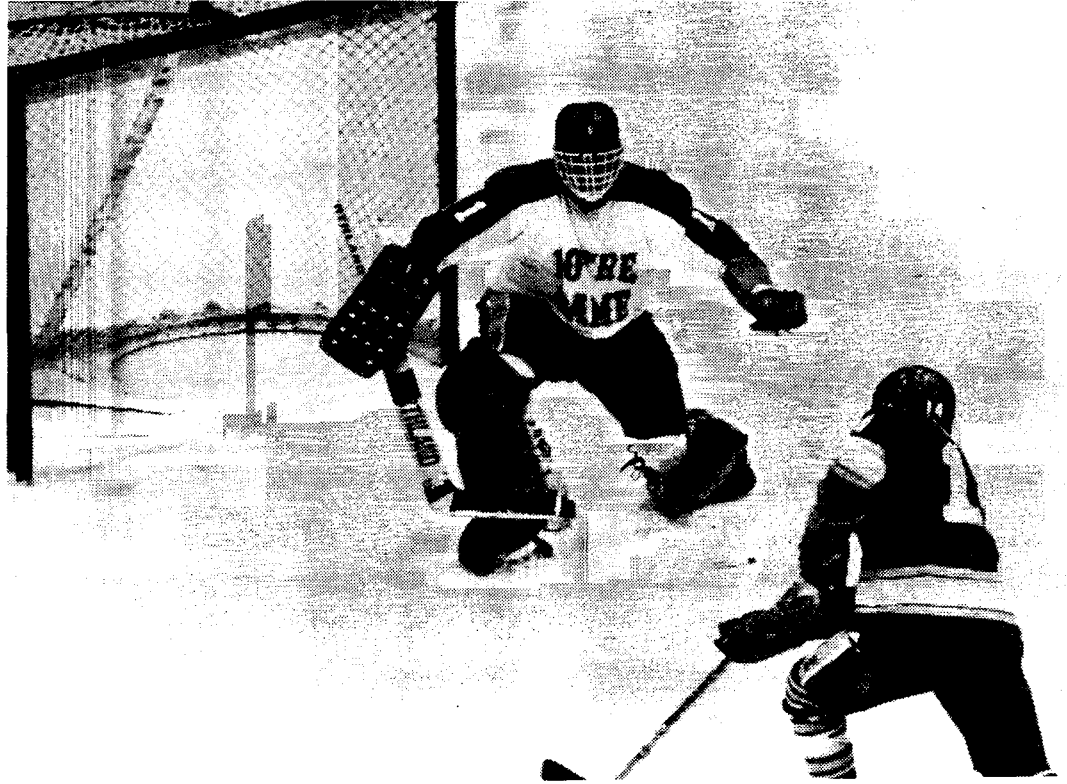
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Bob McNamara, the CCHA player of the week, will lead his teammates on a trip for revenge as

the Irish take on Michigan State tonight. See Mike Olenik's story on page 16. (Photo by John Macor)

Heavyweight championship

Cooney-Holmes set new date

NEW YORK (AP) — As expected, the Gerry Cooney-Larry Holmes World Boxing Council heavyweight championship fight, originally scheduled for March 15 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., has been postponed until June 11 because of torn muscle fibres in the challenger's left shoulder.

But promoter Don King said that Holmes won't sit back, waiting for Cooney's injury to heal.

"He will have an interim fight," King said. "He's a fighting champion and will continue in that vein."

King mentioned Jimmy Young, Randy "Tex" Cobb or Larry Frazier as possible opponents for Holmes, who left Las Vegas Wednesday to return home to Easton, Pa.

Cobb, however, is recovering from a broken arm and is unlikely to be available for a March or April date against Holmes.

Cooney's injury was diagnosed by Dr. John Bergfeld of the Cleveland Clinic as "a partial tear and weakness in the muscle fibres in the back part of his left shoulder."

Cooney described the injury, suffered during a sparring session last month, as "very painful...a sharp pain and weakness."

The undefeated challenger said he was not concerned about the three-month delay dulling his ring skills.

"I want to be in the best shape I can be on June 11 and when the final bell rings, I'll be champion," he said. "I'm very confident."

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... Pirates

continued from page 20

many times earlier in the season. They scored more field goals (25-21) than the Pirates. The point difference came at the foul line.

Rowan fouled out, and four players had four fouls each for Notre Dame, and as a result, Seton Hall got 29 points at the line, compared to just eight, on only 11 chances, for the Irish.

Now ND travels to South Carolina to face the Gamecocks.

"We've got to bounce back," said Phelps. "After a loss like this, we're looking for plusses. We'll regroup and go at it again Saturday."

Somewhere, it the air between here and the South, Phelps and his assistants must devise a way to put points on the board. Otherwise, the games to come may be longer and tougher to sit thought than even those that have already been played.



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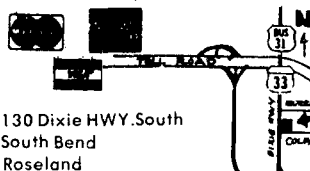
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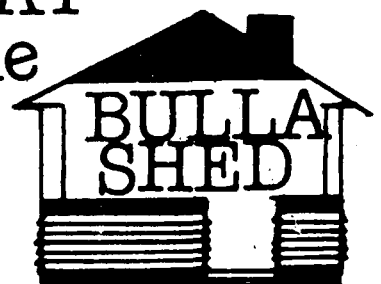
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This Saturday

Irish look to South Carolina

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Sometimes things get confusing around here. Shirley Garrison, the secretary in the basketball office, likes to tell the story about what happened to her.

Asked to call Gamecock Coach Bill Foster at an ACC meeting in Myrtle Beach, Shirley dutifully placed the call.

"After three rings a lady answered, and it shocked me," she says. No wonder. The lady at the other end of the phone said that Coach Foster was having breakfast, but Shirley was busier trying to figure out who had answered the phone. She knew Mrs. Foster had not made the trip.

"I was sort of in a predicament," she says now. "I told Coach Foster about it later, but covered up saying, 'I think it was the maid.'"

As it turns out, Shirley, who was relatively new in the office, and the hotel had made a mistake that is common for people outside the state of South Carolina.

She had reached the room of Clemson Coach Bill Foster.

In the rest of the world, the mistakes continue. They are frequent, in fact. But here, in the Pal-

metto state, there is no confusion. The Bill Foster at the University of South Carolina, known to some as "Duke" from his coaching days one state north of here, and to others as "Chicken" from his present employment situation, is rebuilding a tradition.

He seemed to have turned things around here. By the time the legendary Frank McGuire retired in 1980, the Gamecock program had sunk to new lows. In his last four years, McGuire could muster only a 61-47 record. South Carolinians were not used to mediocrity, and even McGuire could not escape their wrath.

In came Foster, who took a team with just a modicum of talent and turned them into respectable contenders. Despite a tough schedule, the Gamecocks went 18-11 last season, and "Duke" was hailed as South Carolina's Second Coming.

But the problems are far from over. The Gamecocks are 11-14, and rely almost totally on 6-8 sophomore workhorse Jimmy Foster. Ironically, however, Foster has perhaps contributed as much to the problems at Columbia as he has to the solution. Earlier in the season he was suspended by Coach Foster (no

relation) for "disciplinary reasons unrelated to basketball." But the suspension took its toll, on the court and off, and Foster was allowed to return to the squad.

The Gamecocks leading scorer and rebounder, Foster came close to single-handedly upsetting San Francisco in a nationally-televised game earlier this year.

By contributing about 16 points and nine rebounds to every contest, Foster has become invaluable. He is, perhaps, more vital to the South Carolina attack than John Paxson is to Notre Dame's. When he is on, so are the Gamecocks.

"It's never easy to win at Carolina Coliseum," Phelps says. "This year will be no exception. South Carolina's record is deceptive, because they've played a tough schedule, as usual."

"We still think we have a shot at an NIT bid. Last night's game helped us a lot, and we need this one as well. Every game is important now, but we have to prove we can win on the road in a tough arena. This is our chance to do that."

The Irish will have to contend with a number of players besides Foster tomorrow if they hope bolster their standing with the NIT people. Kenny Holmes and Brad Jergenson are tough upfront. The sophomore tandem rank second in scoring and rebounding, respectively, on the team, and offer a lot of help when Foster is held at bay.

At 6-8, 6-8, and 6-5, the Gamecock frontline is comparable in size to Notre Dame's. But they make up that height disadvantage against most teams by sheer determination.

"They don't have much talent, and they can't do many things exceptionally well," confesses CBS's Billy Packer. "All they can do is beat you. This team hustles and works and digs like none I've seen anywhere."

The backcourt features local hero Harold Martin, a 6-3 shooter who's averaging just under 10 points per game, and 6-0 point man Gerald Peacock.



Gerry Cooney's fight with heavyweight champion Larry Holmes was postponed by three months until Cooney's left shoulder can properly heal. (AP Photo)

Swimmers exceeding pre-season expectations

By BOB CASTELLO
Sports Writer

Prior to the start of the current season, Notre Dame swimming coach Dennis Stark was unsure what to expect from his 1981-82 teams. His reasons were sound — the men's team was hit hard by graduation and the women's team was competing on the varsity level for the first time.

Now, as the season draws to a close, Stark's feeling of uncertainty has transformed itself into a feeling of accomplishment. The men's team boasts an impressive 8-2 record, while the women have won seven of their 10 dual meets.

Riding a six-meet winning streak, the Irish men host Northern Illinois this evening at 8 p.m. and Bradley tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial Pool. A weekend sweep would give the Irish their best record since the 1974-75 season when they finished 11-1. These will be the final dual meets of the year for Notre Dame, with the Midwest Invitational next.

"Before the season began, we weren't sure if certain spots were going to come up positive or negative," said Stark. "Fortunately, several came up positive, and it's been a successful season at this point."

Stark has been very pleased with his team's performance in the diving events. Junior Paul McGowan continues to improve and produce for the Irish. This past weekend in New York City, McGowan took first in three of four diving events as the team beat St. John's and Fordham. Freshman Rich Yohon has come on strong in support of McGowan.

Two other freshman who have filled gaps are Brian Casey and Tim Bohdan. Casey has been a valuable addition to the breaststroke corps behind senior John Willamowski. Casey has also provided help in the butterfly along with his brother, co-captain Don, and sophomore Dan Flynn.

Bohdan has performed well in the backstroke along with juniors Glenn Battle and Louis Bowersox and freshman Paul Benz.

Stark is content with what the Irish women have accomplished this season.

The keys to success have been seniors Jeanine Blatt and Kathy Latino, junior co-captain Jean Murtaugh and junior Teri Schindler. Blatt has been unbeatable in the longer freestyle events, while Latino, Murtaugh, and Schindler have been very consistent in the butterfly, the shorter freestyle events, and the breaststroke, respectively.

Freshman diver Anna Marie Furlough has progressed rapidly to complement senior Sue O'Laughlin.

Gophers defeat Wildcats

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota guard Darryl Mitchell led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points as the eighth-ranked Gophers whipped Northwestern 76-66 in Big Ten basketball last night.

The victory boosted Minnesota to 18-4 overall and 10-3 in the Big Ten. The Wildcats fell to 7-15 and 3-10.

Northwestern appeared to be putting together an upset early in the contest. The Wildcats grabbed a 28-22 lead with 6:45 left in the first half as they took advantage of 11 Gopher turnovers.

Missouri edges out Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Forward Marvin McCrary broke scored five straight field goals and guard Jon Sundvold capped the game with four free throws as No. 4 Missouri edged Oklahoma 60-55 in Big Eight Conference basketball last night.

McCrary staked the Tigers to a 10-2 lead and started a lopsided half that ended with Missouri ahead 31-22. He finished the game with 18 points.

Sundvold, combining his free throws with highly accurate jumpers down the lane, scored 21. Sooners guard Chuck Barnett came back from a two-point first half to score 16 more. Forward Darryl Allen added 10 for the Sooners.

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Mon. 22 Robert Hass poets
Robert Pinsky

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7:30 pm readings

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TIMOTHY HUTTON
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“Towering inferno”

Blab lights Indiana's fire

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Uwe Blab is 7-foot-2 and 230 pounds, crowned with a shock of flaming-red hair — the “Towering Inferno” of Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers basketball team.

Blab, a freshman, was recruited out of Effingham, Ill., where he was attending high school as an exchange student. The native of Munich, West Germany may have provided the tinder Knight needed to set his defending national champions afire.

“I'd like to become an intimidating center,” says Blab, whose name is pronounced “blop.”

“It'd be great if I could, but the on-

ly way I can play that role is if I learn to play good defense,” Blab said after a recent game.

A key to Blab's development has been his ability to learn. He earned straight A's in his first semester at Indiana, and he wants to emulate his father by becoming an attorney, specializing in international law.

For now, though, he would settle for being able to enforce Knight's law. Blab has added a good measure of muscle to the Indiana lineup since becoming a starter recently. His average of 16 minutes played is growing with each game.

His best performance was in Indiana's 58-55 upset victory at Min-

nesota. Blab held Gophers center Randy Breuer to nine points, the first time in 26 games he had scored less than double figures. At the same time, Blab scored 18 and had 8 rebounds.

“He could be very good down the road,” Knight says, “if he continues to develop his understanding of the requirements to become a first-rate college center and the amount of work it takes.”

Although not a great jumper, Blab appears to possess most of the other tools required of a quality big man — good instincts, intensity, strength and reflexes. He lacks only experience.

He went to Effingham as an exchange student after playing there with a touring German team. He played two years for Effingham Coach Jim Maxedon, scoring 1,306 points and blocking 250 shots, before coming to Indiana.

“I don't think my problem has been a lack of confidence, but overconfidence,” says Blab, who speaks English with hardly an accent. “I'll have a good game and come back with a bad game. The next few games I have just got to work my head off.”

Blab finally put together two good performances, coming off the victory over Minnesota with a solid job in Indiana's 73-60 victory over Illinois last Thursday night. He had eight points and six rebounds in 32 minutes of play against Illinois. He also blocked four shots and had five assists.

Blab's early development was hurt by a deep thigh bruise sustained in a game against Colorado State last Dec. 11. He missed two weeks and three games before returning, out of shape and well behind his teammates. He still wears a football thigh pad taped to his leg to protect the bruise, which is nearly healed.

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2. Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4 1/4" x 9 1/2" (#10 envelope) to: Lite Beer Superstars Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3038, Blair, NE 68009.

3. All entries must be received by April 30, 1982. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.

4. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Co., Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. This sweepstakes is void in the states of Missouri, Texas and Virginia and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed,

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5. Each of the six (6) Grand Prize trips for 2 to Key Biscayne, Florida includes round trip airfare to and from winner's nearest major airport, 5 nights hotel accommodations and meals. Grand Prize travelers must agree to depart from and return to their home on the dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. We estimate that the 5-day trip will take place between December 1, 1982 and April 30, 1983. Grand Prize travelers will attend a taping of The Superstars Competition. Grand Prize travelers must agree to pair up with Lite Beer Celebrities and compete in light sporting activities in Florida such as tennis, swimming, soccer and basketball skills, a sprint run, a distance run, bowling, rowing, golf and an obstacle course. Grand Prize travelers must be 21 years of age or older at time of trip. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Trip winners will be obligated to sign and return a Release of Liability and an Affidavit of Eligibility within 30 days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, an alternative winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor or to the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION as undeliverable will be awarded to alternative winners.

6. The celebrities depicted in promotional materials will not necessarily be persons competing in grand prize competitions.

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 1,000 Third Prizes—A Lite Beer Superstars tennis visor.



Fencers host Michigan St., Northwestern

By BILL MARQUARD
Sports Writer

The Irish men's fencing team places its spotless 17-0 record and 22-match winning streak on the line tomorrow when it plays host to Northwestern and Michigan State in a 1:30 p.m. triangular meet at the ACC.

The Irish scored an impressive 23-4 win over the Spartans in their first meet of the season and own a 36-10 series edge. The Wildcats, who were 21-6 victims of the Irish last year, are on the lower side of a 16-4 series record. Yet, Irish coach Mike DeCicco is wary of any letdown at this point in the season.

“We took last weekend off and scored big wins over Clemson and Wayne State the previous two weekends,” said DeCicco, who is guiding the Irish fencers for the 21st year. “With Wayne State coming in to the ACC next Friday, we have to be very careful that the team is not looking ahead or behind.”

“With most of our schedule behind us, and only two weeks before the Great Lakes Championships, we have to be sure that our fencers stay sharp.”

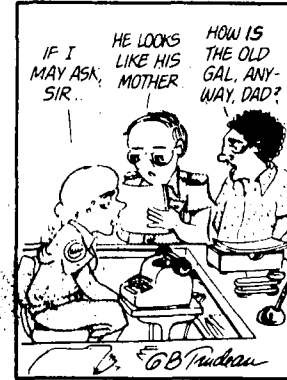
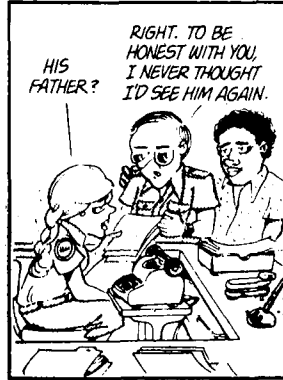
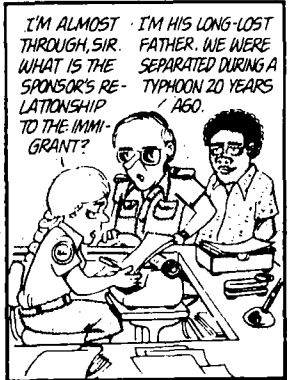
The Irish women, boasting a solid 10-4 record, also own positive series marks over Michigan State and Northwestern. The women are 6-0 against the Spartans, including an 11-5 triumph earlier this season. They are 4-2 against the Wildcats.

Molarity



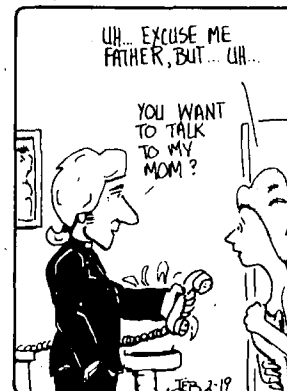
Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Campus

Friday, February 19

- 12:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Intercellular Adhesion of Rat Hepatocytes", Dr. Charles Slife, Johns Hopkins University, 278 Galvin Auditorium, Sponsored by Biology Department
- 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. — **Meeting**, ND-SMC Italian Club, ND University Club, All Italian-speaking faculty welcome
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Ethics and Politics in Hegel's Philosophy of Right", Professor Adriaan Peperzak, Nijmegen University, Netherlands, Memorial Library Faculty Lounge, Sponsored by Philosophy Department
- 4 - 5 p.m. — **Terulia**, 122 Hayes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Spanish Club
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Spider's Strategem", An-nenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art
- 8 p.m. — **Swimming**, Notre Dame Men vs. Northern Illinois, Rockne Memorial
- 8 p.m. — **Play**, "Duel of Angels", O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by Second Scene
- 8 p.m. — **Ice Show**, Ice Capades, ACC

Saturday, February 20

- 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — **LSAT**, Fitzpatrick Hall, of Engineering, Rooms 212, 303, 355, 356
- 11 a.m. — **Swimming**, Notre Dame Women vs. DePauw, Rockne Memorial Pool
- 1:30 p.m. — **Fencing**, Notre Dame Men vs. Northwestern vs. Michigan, ACC Pit
- 1:30 p.m. — **Fencing**, Notre Dame Women vs. Northwestern vs. Michigan, ACC Pit
- 1:30 p.m. — **Wrestling**, Notre Dame vs. Taylor vs. Siena Heights, ACC
- 2 p.m. — **Swimming**, Notre Dame Men vs. Brad- ley, Rockne Memorial Pool
- 2:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, Notre Dame Men vs. South Carolina, Away, Channel 22
- 7, 9:30 p.m., Midnight — **Film**, "A Clockwork Orange", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1 admission
- 7:30 p.m. — **Choir Concert**, Saint Mary's Col- lege Women's Choir, Wabash College Men's Choir, Church of Loretto
- 7 - 11 p.m. — **Talent Show**, Notre Dame Student Talent Show, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Black Cultural Arts Festival
- 7 p.m. — **Hockey**, Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, CCHA Game, Away
- 8 p.m. — **Ice Show**, Ice Capades, ACC

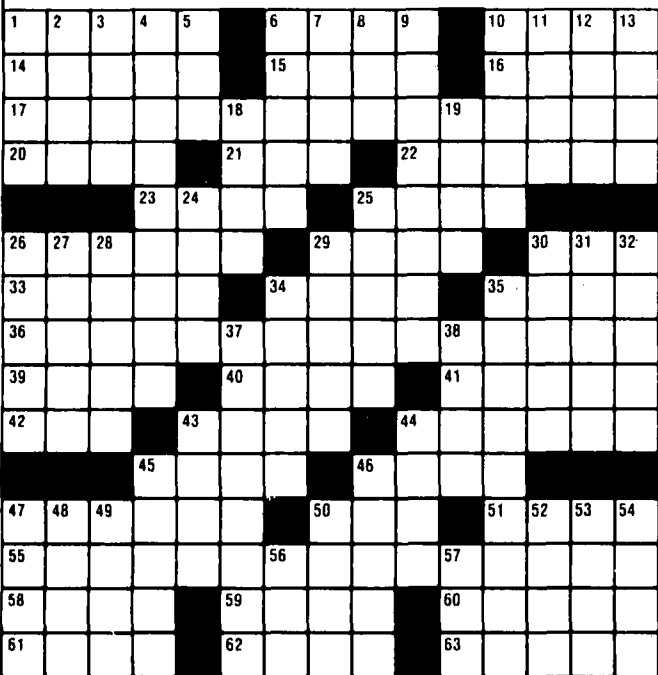
Sunday, February 21

- 1:30 p.m. — **Workshop**, Czeslaw Milosz Workshop, Memorial Library Lounge, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival
- 3 p.m. — **Recital**, Ms. Anne Bourjaily, pianist, Saint Mary's Little Theatre, Free admission
- 7:30 p.m. — **Reading**, Czeslaw Milosz, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival
- 8 p.m. — **Ice Show**, Ice Capades, ACC

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|--|
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 The Muppet Show |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Behind The Screen |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 a.m. | 22 CBS Movie: "Diary Of A Teenaged Hitchhiker" |
| | 28 Saturday Night Live |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 SCTV Comedy Network |
| | 46 The Renewed Mind |

The Daily Crossword



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|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Socials | 50 Goal | 19 War god |
| 1 Terse and clear | 30 Hit hard | 51 Contrary girl | 24 Expel |
| 6 Record | 33 Brake parts | 55 Breaks up indefinitely | 25 Vaccine |
| 10 Vestments | 34 Legal wrong | 58 Brand | 26 Turkish money |
| 14 Caucasoid people of Japan | 35 Harmless | 59 Consumes | 27 Flume |
| 15 March 15 | 36 Presents topic for vote | 60 Vertical | 28 Complete |
| 16 Thin | 39 Coup d'— | 61 Mountain lake | 29 Lady's hat |
| 17 Rules expert | 40 Astringent | 62 Wagon | 30 Rear |
| 20 Cut | 41 Incendi- arism | 63 Very, musically | 31 Being done |
| 21 Metal | 42 Bro. or unc. | | 32 Cent |
| 22 Mangled | 43 Paris fashion magazine | | 34 Narrates |
| 23 Unit of length | 44 Glazed | | 35 Page-wide headlines |
| 25 Hooded merganser | 45 Bible book | | 37 Leashed |
| 26 Site of an old naval battle | 46 Bristle | | 38 Tar |
| | 47 Small hackney | | 43 Near beige |

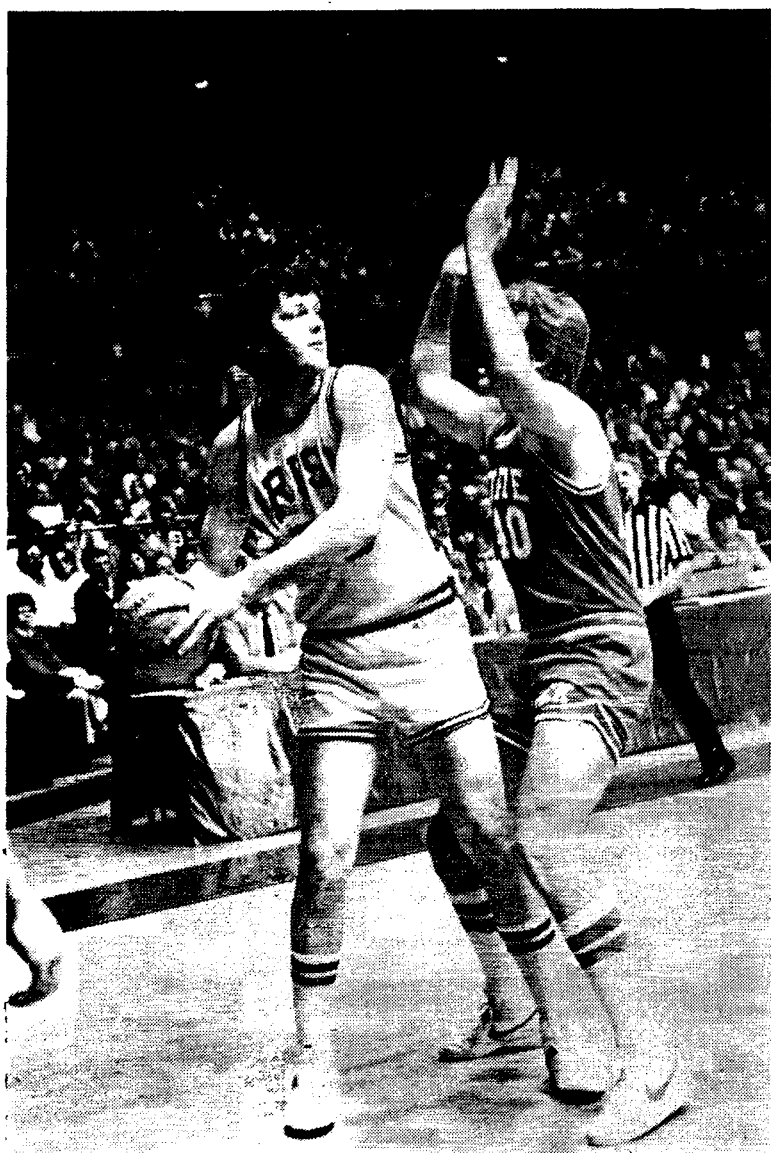
Thursday's Solution



2/19/82

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March 24 8pm
Tickets 9.50 & 10.50 Reserved at Student Union Ticket Office
Good seats are still available
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Tonite: Cowboys & Cowgirls saddle up your hawsy and ride on out to SENIOR BAR'S WESTERN NIGHT
We'll have specials for those who wear their hats, boots, and/or bandanas. In addition Bourbon & your favorite mixer will be served!
Saturday nite Senior Bar will feature the music of The Grateful Dead as we begin our spring musical theme nite series.
We'll be mixing snowshoes, serving free popcorn, and it will be MUG NITE!



Tim Andree and his teammates dropped a 71-58 decision to a tough Seton Hall team last night at the Meadowlands in New Jersey. See Skip Desjardin's story below. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Seton Hall Pirates ravage Notre Dame

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey — They billed it as a battle between Dan Callandrillo and John Paxson, but they were wrong. It was a mismatch.

Paxson was ice cold, as was the whole Notre Dame team, and the Irish lost yet again, 71-58.

Callandrillo, easily in a class with Sleepy Floyd and John Bagley as the best guards in the East, dominated the game from start to finish. He ended up with a game high 28 points, and, along with his Pirate teammates, held Paxson to just six.

"Dan is one of the premier guards in the country," said Phelps. "He can do it all as you saw tonight. He was the difference out there."

If there was a challenge for Callandrillo, it came from Ron Rowan. Playing on an ankle twisted badly in Tuesday's practice, Roman came off the bench to provide the only firepower the Irish could muster. He led Notre Dame with 19 points.

"We wanted to be near Paxson at all times," said Pirate Coach Huddy Mahon. "We played primarily a 2-3 zone, but we played up front and matched up with Paxson so much that it was almost a 3-2."

Ten minutes into the game, Mahon sat Callandrillo on the bench. The 6-foot 3-inch guard had been forcing his shots, and the resulting turnovers, along with a tough Irish defense, kept the game close.

"He knew he was forcing it," Mahon said. "But I thought I'd sit with him and remind him. I thought he played great after that."

"As much trouble as Callandrillo was, Notre Dame provided more than it needed by itself. As it has in the previous two games, the 'patience' offense failed them. The Irish scored just 18 points on 37 percent shooting in the first half.

"We missed our shots, it was as simple as that," Phelps said. "We've had rebounding trouble all year, and that happened again tonight. But if

you can't put the ball through the hoop, you can't win."

As a team, Notre Dame shot 47 percent from the floor. Paxson hit only three of his nine shots.

Another old nemesis rose up to strike the Irish as well. As they did so

See PIRATES, page 12

South Carolina

Troubled Lady Gamecocks face Irish

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao calls it "jumping from the frying pan into the fire."

In one sense, she's right.

After running into what DiStanislao herself called a "buzzsaw" Tuesday night at Illinois, the Irish must regroup and get ready to play South Carolina, the nation's 15th ranked team, a team that handled Notre Dame 124-48 a year ago.

But on the other hand, DiStanislao isn't entirely accurate.

The fires here are starting to die down, and things are getting back to normal, following some shocking revelations about the South Carolina program and its now departed coach, Pam Parsons.

The revelations came from a Sports Illustrated article called "Stormy Weather at South Carolina," which appeared in the publication's February 8th issue. The article told of recruiting violations and ghost-writing of term papers, and charged Parsons with drug abuse and misuse of funds, but those appeared mild, amidst other charges of sexual improprieties involving Parsons and some of her players.

The result of such a tumultuous situation was the forced resignation of Parsons, and the withdrawal from the university of five of her players, two of whom were starters.

For a while, the turmoil devastated a team that at one time this season was ranked second in the country. After Parsons' resignation last month, the Lady Gamecocks lost six of their next 11 games, and dropped as low as 19th in the polls.

Under new Coach Terry Kelly, a one-time assistant to Parsons, things appear to have settled somewhat. South Carolina has won its last six, moved back up to 15 in the polls, and turned its sights back toward its primary pre-season objective: a national championship.

Michigan State

Icers want revenge this weekend

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Needless to say, the time has come for the Notre Dame hockey team to show the big boy on the block that things are a little bit different this time around.

Just as they had to do last weekend against Ferris State, the Irish will be out to prove that last semester's meeting with Michigan State was not quite indicative of the play that Notre Dame is capable of.

This time, however, the Irish will find themselves on the rink with one of most consistent and powerful teams in the nation. The 20-9-2 Spartans currently stand second in the CCHA and rank sixth in the nation according to the WMPL radio coaches poll, and they are fresh off of a 7-1 blasting of ninth-ranked Michigan just three days ago.

So, with last November's 4-2 and 8-4 losses kept firmly in mind, the Irish will travel here for a tomorrow night rematch before coming home on Monday for Marathon night at the ACC.

Undoubtedly, the Munn Ice Arena will be jammed for this showdown between the WCHA refugees that have found life good in the CCHA. But natural rivalry and playoff thoughts aside, the steaming Irish want nothing less than revenge for last semester's debacle.

Riding a five game winning streak that has the frontrunners of the league looking over their shoulder, Notre Dame is in prime position to have the most successful season in the program's history. To sweep their remaining four games would assure a home playoff position, while a split by Michigan Tech this weekend would force the the Irish to win three of four.

This is not say that twin wins over the Spartans will come easy. Ask Lefty Smith.

"Michigan State is an excellent hockey team, there is no question about that," acknowledged the 14-year coach. "Our series with them

back in November should be reminder enough as to how good a team they can be."

They can be very good. Ron Scott has proven time and time again that he is the best goaltender in the league — evident by a 2.85 goal against mark in 27 league games that easily leads the conference. His eye-opening 18-8-1 record proves that he has consistently stifled opponents, including the Irish twice.

The Spartans have also been known to put the puck in the net, although their attack is considerably

less balanced than the high scoring Irish. Newell ds Brown is third in the league scoring race with 11 goals and 36 assists, while k Mark Hamway will try to haunt the Irish for yet another series. Hamway has made his mark in times gone by, and his team-leading 23 goals shows that he will be knocking on Bob McNamara's door once again.

Gary Haight continues to disprove the sophomore jinx theory, as he shows 31 points for the year while anchoring down the tough Spartan blueline corps.

As imposing as Michigan State appears, the Spartans are well aware of the recent play by the Irish, and Coach Ron Mason sums things up as well as anyone.

"Notre Dame is the hottest team in the CCHA right now with one of the most dangerous offensive attacks around. We have a lot of respect for their quickness up-front and hope we can get them in trouble defensively."

Assuredly, such a task is easier said than done, especially when one considers the success of the defense and goaltending of late. In their last four games, the Irish have given up but six goals — a complete turnaround from their more freewheeling tendencies shown earlier in the season.

McNamara has been the primary factor behind the defensive improvement, but it would be foolish to say that he has done it all by himself. The defensive pairings of John Schmidt and Joe Bowie, Jim Brown and Sean Regan, and Tony Bonadio and Rob Ricci are beginning to jell just as Smith envisioned, and this fact clearly stands out in light of the team's recent march to the playoffs.

On the other end of the ice, the Irish continues to flex its offensive muscles regardless of the opponent. Although Dave Poulin and his linemates Bill Rothstein and Jeff Logan are contributing most visibly, each of the other three lines has performed just as effectively.

With the addition of Jeff Perry to Smith's second line of Rex Bellomy and Kirt Bjork, Notre Dame has one of the deepest lineups in the league. Combine that with the excellent forechecking and genuine scoring threat of the third and fourth lines, and Smith has a solid team in every respect.

Poulin and Rothstein lead the team with 53 and 46 points respectively, while Schmidt ranks third with 35 points in 31 games — an accomplishment for any defenseman.

In all, the picture is getting brighter, as is obvious from Smith's thoughts earlier this week. "We're playing well right now, but we are going to have to maintain that consistency if we hope to be successful this weekend. It has been a genuine team effort, but that is exactly what it will take if we want to still be playing in the second and third week of March."

Free tickets are available from any Marathon dealer for this Monday's game that will begin at 7:30, and with the kind of play that the team is displaying, there is little excuse for not showing some much needed support.



Bob McNamara

McNamara ; CCHA player of the week

Notre Dame junior goaltender Bob McNamara earned Central Collegiate Hockey Association player-of-the-week honors for his play in sweeping Ferris State. McNamara allowed four goals in the series, all power play goals, and recorded the Irish's first shutout in four years in the second game.

Mark Hannuksela



The question now is . . . do they deserve it?

This is by no means meant to sound like one of those holier-than-thou spiels that decry the abuses that have crept into collegiate athletics.

One might expect to read how deplorable the actions of the accused are, and how we at Notre Dame run such a fine institution and always stick to the rules and still get our winners.

That, though, seems a waste of time and space, since others have already devoted their intelligence to the subject.

There is a solution, and put simply, that is that if South Carolina is guilty of the things it is charged with, sanctions at least on par with those leveled against UCLA and Wichita State, and perhaps worse, should be brought against the university.

But the important thing to remember here is that nothing has yet been proven. A number of sources have verified the alleged illegal actions of Parsons and others, but never has Parsons herself officially commented on the allegations, nor has any NCAA committee completed an investigation into the matter, and imposed sanctions.

So technically, in our system of equality and democracy, with all our innocent-until-proven-guilty philosophies, Parsons and the South Carolina program are without fault. Yet the stigma will remain with that

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