

The Observer

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Dean Roemer addresses HPC; explains disciplinary procedures

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer appeared before the Hall Presidents Council last night and attempted to clarify his standard procedures for arriving at decisions regarding disciplinary matters.

Roemer was invited to speak at the meeting by HPC Chairman J. P. Russell at the request of several hall presidents who expressed concern about apparent inconsistencies in recent disciplinary actions.

"I don't at all resent the fact that you have questions," he told the council. "I work for the entire community. I hope to demonstrate by answering your questions that I am responsible to you too."

Describing the University regulations listed in *du Lac* as "my Bible," Roemer noted that he was not able to discuss specific cases. He instead outlined "how I normally handle a case."

Waiver is standard procedure

Roemer explained that most disciplinary matters come to his attention "when somebody calls me up." These calls are usually from either campus security or one of the hall staffs. In a typical instance, Roemer possesses most of the facts before he summons the student to his office.

At the initial confrontation with the student, the dean commented that he is cautious not to establish a "counseling relationship," so he will not be liable to accusations of deliberate deception to gain information. "I explain my responsibility as an enforcer of the rules and regulations of the University," he said, adding that he emphasizes that the student "is in a serious relationship with the University."

After his first meeting with the student, Roemer indicated that he calls for a second conference after a two-day waiting period. During this interval, he prepares "a document stating the facts of the incident." The lapse also gives the student an opportunity to seek advice on the matter.

By signing this waiver drawn up by the dean, the student consents

to have Roemer assign the appropriate disciplinary action. As an alternative, the student can request a hearing before a University official appointed by Roemer, or before the University Judicial Board.

"I offer the hearing if there is any question about how the facts have been written," remarked Roemer. He stated that the students usually decline this option.

He noted that this elaborate procedure is used only when dealing with serious matters. "I'm not going to go through all that if I'm just going to wind up saying, 'don't do it again,'" he said.

Roemer added that a University official is always present when the waiver is taken to ensure that the student involved was not coerced into signing.

Drawing an analogy with the proceedings in a civil court, he expressed his objection to students who wish to appeal to the University J-Board when they are dissatisfied with his decision. "You can't go to a different court because you don't like the decision," he declared.

Grounds for appeal

"No waiver I've ever taken has ever waived the right to a hearing by the Appeals Board," said Roemer. He emphasized that a belief that the prescribed punishment was too severe did not constitute grounds for a legitimate appeal.

The Appeals Board is composed of one administrator, one student and one faculty member appointed each spring by the Student Life Council. Beyond this group a student may appeal to the University president for a final ruling.

"A penalty itself is not a proper grounds for appeal in *du Lac*," said Roemer, "unless you could show some violation of student rights, substantial new evidence, or some personal prejudice."

In response to a question from Flanner President Mark Eck, Roemer explained that the punishment in a particular case depended on several factors, including the number of previous offenses.

He indicated that for the first

parietals offense, "all by itself," some type of work assignment was arranged for the violator. A second offense usually warrants expulsion from the residence hall. Dismissal from the University results when transgressions are repeated or flagrant, such as "drop-kicking the parietal concept and combining it with drinking violations."

HPC Secretary Mary McCormick stated that inconsistencies between the halls had resulted in an often erratic disciplinary policy. "Many rectors and rectresses handle University policies in different ways," she said. "Numerous situations have never even gotten to you (Roemer). I'm not saying they necessarily should, but there's an injustice there."

Roemer responded that he was "very much aware" of the situation. "It does bother me," he said, adding that he had sent the rectors a letter earlier in the year reminding them of their responsibility to

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Hesburgh hinted for HEW post

by Chris Smith
Asst. Managing Editor

A list of candidates, including University President Theodore Hesburgh, for secretary and under-secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in President-elect Jimmy Carter's cabinet, appeared in last Thursday's edition of the *Washington Post*.

Thus there is speculation that the Notre Dame president might receive the appointment to the government post.

The article also mentioned Rep. John Brademas and eleven others as candidates for the job, and revealed the names of fourteen possibilities for secretary and under-secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

When asked about the rumors that he would be offered the HEW post, Hesburgh declined to comment, saying there had been no offer as of this time.

A *South Bend Tribune* article yesterday quoted Hesburgh as "not even thinking about" the possibility of an appointment.

An article last Friday in the *Tribune* said that Hesburgh would have to end his more than 24-year post as Notre Dame's president. The article further stated that Hesburgh would be reluctant to do this because of a forthcoming fund-raising drive in which he will be a key figure.

Last week, Hesburgh met with President-elect Carter to discuss what Hesburgh called "a special project." The nature of this project was not disclosed.

At that meeting, Hesburgh presented Carter with a list of people he would recommend for cabinet positions. It is from this list and lists submitted by eleven other advisors that the persons named in the *Washington Post* article were chosen.

University information officials refused to comment on the possibility of Hesburgh becoming HEW secretary, explaining that the post hasn't yet been offered.

NO TREES



Dean of Students James A. Roemer has ordered that natural evergreen trees or branches will not be allowed in campus buildings in accordance with "the policy recommendations of the OSHA Central Committee of the University."

The Committee, according to Roemer, has suggested the use of fireproof artificial trees and trimmings as an alternative.

There are other traditional decorations at Christmas time which constitute an increased fire hazard, such as candles and Christmas lights," Roemer's directive read.

These safety measures must be observed to avoid a "tragic loss of life" or personal injury," the directive continued.



Work continues on the new St. Mary's athletic facility, scheduled to be completed this year. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

League of Cities endorses decriminalization of drugs

DENVER (AP) — Strong support has emerged from the nation's biggest group of municipal officials to decriminalize all drugs, including heroin, as part of a vigorous attack on the street terror that illicit drug trafficking brings to America's cities.

Decriminalization, the removal of criminal penalties for possession and use of narcotics, was endorsed this week by the key committees on policy and resolutions of the National League of Cities. The proposal goes to the league's 3,000-member Congress of Cities today.

"The increase in drug-related crime and drug-related deaths are an insufferable burden on urban economies," said Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind. who shepherded the proposal through the committees.

If the congress approves the resolution, decriminalization would become official league policy. League staff members in Washington could lobby for federal laws implementing the policy.

The league is a group of mayors and other elected city officials. Its annual meeting ends Wednesday, with the expected election of the 52-year-old league's first woman president, Seattle council member Phyllis Lamphere.

Lamphere chaired the Resolutions Committee session in which drug decriminalization was ap-

proved without dissent.

Hatcher said city officials are more and more frustrated with law-enforcement efforts to curb drug traffic. The proposal he guided through its committee tests on Monday reads:

"Whenever feasible, alcohol and drug abuse should be decriminalized and handled as a behavioral health problem, as long as persons are held fully accountable for any deviant or criminal actions while under the influence of these substances."

Hatcher said he could not guess whether the full Congress of Cities will approve the proposal but added, "The giant social cost of drug traffic—the burglaries, the robberies, the terror," may finally lead the city officials to take "this giant step."

Barbara Ackerman, council member from Cambridge, Mass., said the proposal should be secondary to efforts to define and eliminate the reasons drug addiction continues to spread across the United States.

Hatcher agreed but said: "We are not suggesting that heroin be put on the market at the corner drugstore," only that it be treated as a health problem rather than as a criminal problem.

He said decriminalization would remove the financial incentives from drug trade. "This is a big-bucks operation, and we want it stopped cold," Hatcher said.



Dean Roemer spoke to the HPC last night to clarify disciplinary procedures. Roemer spoke at the invitation of HPC Chairman J. P. Russell. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

News Briefs

**National
Gilmore's sentence upheld**

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Board of Pardons ruled yesterday it would not commute the death sentence of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, who says he prefers execution by a firing squad to a lifetime in prison. Gilmore sat calmly and thanked the board after Chairman George Latimer announced the decision. Gilmore had no comment for reporters as he walked from the room in which the board had heard almost two hours of testimony. Latimer said he and board member Thomas Harrison voted in executive session after the testimony that the death sentence "will not be commuted or lessened."

Steel exec defends prices

PLAINS Ga. - The president of a major steel producer Tuesday proposed that steel industry leaders meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter to discuss recent steel price increases, but a Carter spokesman suggested the meeting might be unnecessary. Thomas C. Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. of Pittsburgh, the nation's seventh largest steel producer, volunteered to lead a delegation of steel executives to Plains to "review in detail the reasons the increases are needed."

On Campus Today

- 9:30 am benefit, annual unicef sale. library lobby.
- 10 am-5 pm show, isis gallery, park chambers sculpture installations
- 12:15 pm daily advent mass, celebrated by rev. robert griffin, lafortune ballroom
- 3:30 pm colloquium, "international implications of the green revolution" by animesh ghoshal and thomas patrick, n.d. library lounge.
- 3:30 pm computer course, "pl/l" room 115, computer center/math building
- 3:30 pm meeting, college of arts and letters college council meeting, rm 202 cce.
- 4:30 pm seminar, "effect of chemotherapy on the growth of primary tumor and metastases of two transplantable agnogenic adenocarcinomas in lobund wistar rats" by dr. gary burleson, n.d. galvin aud.
- 5:15 pm mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, walsh chapel. everyone welcome.
- 6:30 pm meeting, aiesec, lafortune.
- 7:30 pm lecture, transcendental meditation program. 109 o'shag.
- 7:30 & 10 pm film, "Day for night" eng. aud. tickets \$1
- 7:30 pm american scene, "the energy and food crisis" by prof. walter corui, indiana univ., bloomington. carroll hall.
- 8 pm basketball, cal. state poly at n.d. acc
- 8 pm lecture, "the social control of market power" by dr. willard f. mueller. rm. 122, hayes healy.
- 8 pm perspective lecture series, "vagueness and precision" by israel scheffler. galvin aud.
- 8:15 pm concert, adrian bryttan, violinist. lib. aud.
- 9:30 pm concert, jazz in the nazz, 3 o'clock combo, 1 o'clock combo and tuesday night big band. basement of lafortune.

Senior Class Fellow chairman calls for enthusiastic response

by Val Zurblis
Executive Editor

Nominations for Senior Class Fellow open today and will continue until Dec. 8, according to Senior Class Fellow Chairman Ron Hathaway.

Any senior can nominate an individual prominent in the fields of science, entertainment, literature, sports, news media or politics to represent this year's senior class.

The Senior Fellow Award has been a tradition at Notre Dame since 1969. It is an award annually

given to an individual who the class feels has performed some worthy endeavor of social merit.

The criteria for this year's fellow was determined at an open meeting held Nov. 25. The nominee must have done something significant in his or her field, and their lifestyles and accomplishments should embody the "Notre Dame" spirit. It was stressed that the Senior Fellow Award is not an honorary doctorate. Personality, interest, enthusiasm and personableness are all part of the award.

Traditionally the Fellow attends a weekend of activities in the spring that centers around the

personality of the recipient. Past fellows include Senator Eugene McCarthy, Rev. Robert Griffin, Ara Parseghian, Congressman Allan Lowenstein, and Rocky Blier.

Seniors may nominate a Fellow by dropping off his name and phone number, the nominee's name and accomplishments, and five co-signers, at the collection boxes in the North and South Dining Halls, in the Huddle, or on the second floor or the library. Nominations will also be accepted at Senior Bar both Wednesday nights.

Letters will be given to all seniors tonight with all pertinent information and ballots. Off-campus students may pick up a form in the Tom Dooley Room of La Fortune.

Any Senior may phone in a nomination and the information requested by calling 8288, 8788, or 3700 between 6 and 8 p.m. any weekday through Dec. 8.

On Dec. 9, the Senior Fellow Committee will select a manageable group of nominees that meet the criteria, and they will be printed in **The Observer**. Then an open forum will be held for anyone wanting to add or delete persons from the list. Hathaway noted that a strong group will be needed to support any additional candidates at this time. Next, personal letters will be sent out to the nominees to see if they can attend if elected. Finally, there will be another election of those who accept to be the Senior Class Fellows of 1977.

Last year 55 people were nominated. Hathaway considers this a small response and added "I would like to see alot more enthusiasm. Every nomination will be seriously considered."

Safe-deposit boxes rifled in \$5 million Milan robbery

MILAN, Italy AP - Burglars who stole an estimated \$5 million to \$6 million in gold jewels and money from safe-deposit boxes at a Milan bank had their own generator to provide lighting and to power electric drills, police said yesterday.

"The underworld is increasingly resorting to technologically advanced equipment against which traditional anti-theft devices are useless," said Police Chief Umberto Pagnozzi.

The burglars believed to number between six and ten, broke into the Lombardy Province Savings Bank over the weekend and looted about 450 safe-deposit boxes. Police said they got through the bank's outer doors, possibly with duplicate keys, then used blow torches and drills to get into the armored room. A generator was among things left at the site.

Bank officials estimated the value of the haul at \$5 million to \$6 million.

"The loot could be higher. But we will never know for sure. Contents of boxes are secret and many customers will never disclose what they have lost," said Giorgio Bassetti, a bank officer.

Two similarly audacious raids were made on safe-deposit vaults of branches of a French bank last summer in Nice and Paris. What has been dubbed the "sewer gang" made its way through the sewers of Nice in rafts in mid-July and tunneled into the vault, then spent a weekend rifling an estimated \$8 million to \$10 million worth of cash and valuables.

A month later, a gang used the same technique to take about \$5 million from safe-deposit boxes at the Societe Generale branch on the Ile St. Louis in Paris.

It was a mystery how the thieves entered the Milan bank, known in Italian as the Cass di Risparmio delle Provincie Lombarde, and how they remained unnoticed during what must have been a long stay.

***The Observer**

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The bank doors were found undamaged when employees reopened the bank Monday, leading police to speculate that the gang had duplicate keys.

"The thieves must have spent several hours inside as they left behind empty bottles and partly eaten sandwiches. They acted at ease," said Chidt Pagnozzi.

Investigators said the burglars left no fire clues in what could be the largest bank theft ever in Italy.

"We can only hope that a member of the gang takes a false step," said one investigator.

Most of the box holders will get little compensation as the bank had each box insured for only \$1,200. Only a few customers had insured the contents for larger amounts because it involves a lot of red tape, including frequent checks by a notary, bank sources said.

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Roemer regrets inherent inconsistencies

[continued from page 1]

direct violations of University regulations to his office.

In answer to another question, Roemer praised the performance of Student Government Judicial Coordinator Bobe Bode, who according to the dean serves as "attorney for undergraduate students," as specified in *du Lac*. "He's done a conscientious job of finding out what's going on," he said.

Defends use of waiver

Roemer also discussed the numerous complaints and negative publicity aimed at him concerning recent controversial decisions he has issued.

Citing "the waiver that has caused so much difficulty," Roemer remarked that it would be "unfair not to reduce to writing what's going on at that time." He noted the drawbacks of an oral summary of the facts before rendering a decision.

In his position as dean of students, Roemer explained that he receives considerable feedback from students and administrators.

He related that a professionally embarrassing episode had occurred when the Most. Rev. William McManus, bishop of the diocese which includes Fort Wayne and South Bend, had attempted to drive on campus to celebrate mass last week. Security, which falls under the jurisdiction of the dean of students, refused to admit the bishop, who did not identify himself, and directed him to park at Stepan Center. According to Roemer, McManus "got his crozier and bags," and walked to Sacred Heart Church.

"It's a real tribute to the kind of guy he is that he would do that," said Roemer.

HPC Chairman J. P. Russell remarked after the meeting that the dean's appearance was "valuable for the hall presidents."

"He explained a lot of ambiguous things that are quietly assumed by the students," said Russell, who added that he hoped the council members would return to their halls with this information.

Also in attendance at last night's meeting was Student Union Director Ken Ricci, who outlined a new program which would allow halls to cosponsor events with his organization.

Ricci indicated that the Student Union is presently undergoing re-evaluation of its operations, and hopes to "better coordinate" their activities with those of the halls.

"In this reorganization, we're freeing up some money from events that we feel are no longer useful," said Ricci. "We're willing to cosponsor events with the halls."

McKeown presents bargaining bill

Dr. Michael D. McKeown, director of higher education for the Indiana State Teachers Association, has presented to Senator Robert Kovach (D) of Mishawaka, a bill designed to secure the right to bargain collectively for professors in Indiana's public colleges and universities.

The bill, which Kovach has pledged to consider seriously and perhaps sponsor, calls for secret ballot representation elections, good faith negotiations between trustees and professors and binding arbitration in cases of complete impasse.

McKeown said the new higher education bargaining bill is the product of a careful study of similar statutes in twenty-four other states and will "in the final analysis rank with the best of them."



The Northeast Neighborhood Community Center was the scene for the off-campus town meeting last night. Sgt. Demeter of the South Bend Police discussed burglar prevention. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

Demeter discusses burglary prevention

by Chris Smith
Asst. Managing Editor

Sgt. Denny Demeter of the South Bend Police advised a group of students about preventing burglaries last night at the Northeast Neighborhood Community Center.

The students who attended the meeting learned the basic measures recommended by the police to discourage the most common type of burglar, the young amateur.

"People often say that burglars will get in if they want to," Sgt. Demeter said, "but this is simply not true." Because 85 percent of the burglars are between 16 and 22 years old, and inexperienced, he explained, most of them are nervous and can be scared away by a few simple precautions.

The most common way that a burglar enters a house, according to Demeter, is by breaking glass in a door or window, then unlocking and opening it. The breaking glass makes noise and is likely to upset the burglar. Therefore, if the burglar is unable to open the windows and doors, he will tend to be scared away to find another house that is easier to enter.

Demeter recommended that students follow the "systems approach" to protecting their house. In other words, different procedures should be combined to protect a house.

The one-inch dead bolt, double cylinder lock is the best means of securing doors. This type of lock can be locked and unlocked from either side of the door only with a key. The bolt of the lock penetrates the door frame by a full inch. The only way a burglar can use the door is by breaking it down. Sgt. Demeter indicated that this takes time and makes noise, and is likely

to upset the burglar.

Windows can be painted or nailed shut, or Demeter suggests, they can be pinned shut. This involves drilling a small hole through the wooden frames around both panes of a window. A nail inserted into the hole will then secure the window and is inconspicuous enough that it can not be seen.

Darlene Palma, associate director of off-campus housing was at the meeting and advised that shrubbery be kept trimmed to a height of no more than two feet. This eliminates a possible hiding place where a burglar may break in unnoticed.

Demeter added that further protection is possible if lights placed high off the ground illuminate a house. "A burglar is more likely to rob a poorly lit house," he said.

He also suggested that lights inside the house be left on when no one is home.

"Every precaution is a further deterrent," Demeter said, "and prevention is the main concern."

Academic Council meets to consider morning exams

by Jack C. Silhavy
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council will meet tomorrow to consider the Faculty Senate resolution to suspend the 8 a.m. exam policy until a "comprehensive factual study of affected faculty and student reaction" to the policy can be made.

University Provost F. James T. Burtchell originally initiated this policy to free students' evenings for study and campus activities. The plan has recently come under heavy fire from both faculty and students.

In a unanimous decision on Oct. 7, the Faculty Senate agreed that the practice should be suspended until the issue could be observed from student and faculty points of view.

Academic Code Revised?

Also on tomorrow's Academic Council agenda is the consideration of a recommended revision of the University Academic Code.

The proposal aims at making a student more aware of individual grade deficiencies and of correcting action early enough to graduate on time.

This Academic Code proposal points to the conflict between academic good standing being on the basis of semester averages while the graduation requirements are on the basis of University average of 2.000. The revision would put good standing also in reference to University averages.

In addition to these two controversial issues, the Academic Council is scheduled to consider the Faculty Senate proposal to add three members to that body. The council will also elect five members to its

Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee decides what proposals or issues will be put on the agenda for discussion by the Council.

Interesting debate

"It's going to be a very interesting debate and meeting in general," commented Pat Tack, academic commissioner of Student Government and academic council member. "This should be one of the best meetings of the year."

Tack stated that both the 8 a.m. exam issue and the Academic Code change proposal are strongly contested. She said most of the Administration were probably backers of 8 a.m. exams while students would be likely to support their abolishment. Most faculty are not affected by the policy, she added.

When the Faculty Senate proposal was made, many of its members claimed the Provost's policy was confusing because they did not know if it was restricted to departmentals or if it extended to all classes and exams formerly held in the evenings.

Other professors complained that the 8 a.m. classes overlapped with classes or other exams.

Tracy Kee, president of Farley Hall, is presently conducting a survey of student reactions. She told that without all the results compiled it appears that there is no clear-cut student view. Opinions vary considerably and many students are indifferent.

The Academic Code proposal will be challenged because the motivation behind it is not clear to most people, Tack stated.

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UNICEF Xmas cards on sale

UNICEF Christmas cards are on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Library weekdays until Friday, Dec. 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Included in the sale will be calendars and gifts. All proceeds will help UNICEF provide urgently needed food, medicine, equipment and school supplies for children in over 100 countries.

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper
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The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies 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 letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Wednesday, December 1, 1976

opinion

In Defense of Idealism

doug allen & jack d'aurora

In regard to Mr. Majuka's letter in the Nov. 23 issue of the Observer, certain faults are found in the contentions he makes in that letter. It appears that Majuka, though apparently cognizant of the problem of world hunger, does not clearly see what the Hunger Coalition is trying to accomplish, nor is he himself aware of the significance of pragmatic idealism--through which the Coalition functions.

To begin with, Majuka criticizes the fact that Congress has recognized the right of every individual to a nutritionally adequate diet, on the basis that it is, apparently to him, but a mere lofty aspiration, a notion to be contrived by idle dreamers.

This starting point for the recognition of world starvation is only a senseless thought of no pragmatic value, implies Majuka, who then tries to turn the "Right to Food" resolution into a ludicrous proposition by enumerating several other resolutions that the U.S. should adhere to, resolutions that are certainly impossible to become reality in the near future (believe us, if there was a way to guarantee happiness for everyone in the world, as Majuka suggests, we'd be all for it).

If we actually understand what the resolution in question stands for, it would seem impossible to be able to find fault with it. The foundation behind the Coalition is simply that every person in the world, by mere virtue of his humanity, is entitled to a nutritionally adequate diet. The Coalition in trying to make such a goal reality, tries to involve the ND-SMC community in its work.

In an attempt to involve the whole U.S. in this project, a letter drive was carried on last year (through the organization Bread for the World) to implore Congress to accept the belief that no one in the world should have to starve to

death. The result was that Congress recognized the idea through its formulation of the "Right to Food" resolution.

Just as every individual who contributes to the Coalition does so through an adherence to such a belief, it was felt that Congress must also proclaim such a belief, in a very visible way (a formal resolution) if it is to later act in more tangible ways in the elimination of hunger. Such a resolution had to be initiated in order to provide the intellectual framework for Congress to handle the very concrete idea of a grain reserve--the subject of the second national letter drive.

Now as to the grain reserve, Majuka contends that the distribution of the grain will be problematic, so problematic, in fact, that Majuka envisions another Vietnam resulting from this altruistic venture (a slight stretch of the imagination we would have to contend). Majuka questions as to how the grain will be distributed--by an international system or by individual governments. Majuka quickly pawns off the first alternative as resulting in a "United Nations for Food," as if there were something inherently sinister in an international cooperative venture. Yet, how else could equity and stability be maintained?

Majuka then jumps to the second alternative, suggesting that inadequacies and inequities would arise, thereby provoking the direct intervention by governments (that is, another Vietnam). We can quickly resolve such fears by simply posing the question, "Whoever suggested that grain distribution be handled unilaterally?"

As a last point of contention, Majuka implies that through the "Right to Food" resolution and the formulation of a national grain reserve, the U.S. would be incorporating very unstable propositions in its foreign policy. It's hard to see

as precarious, the fact that Congress has recognized the problem of world hunger and is called on to initiate a grain reserve to help defeat the problem, especially when a prime objective of the grain reserve is that other countries will follow suit with similar reserves.

Majuka contends that such an attempt to influence the world is wrong: "To enlarge the wrongs of the U.S. policy so as to constitute world policy merely multiplies the evils." The essential question here is how can such an analysis be accurate, especially when those to benefit are the starving masses of the entire world.

Lastly, in one regard we have to agree with Majuka. Believing that every single individual has a right to eat an adequate diet is a lofty aspiration, in fact, it's a damn lofty aspiration, if not a dream. But we have to dream. Either we dream or we go nowhere in life and stagnate.

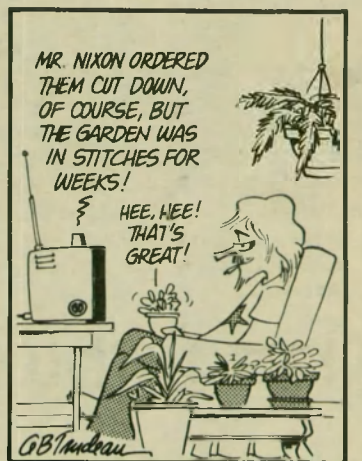
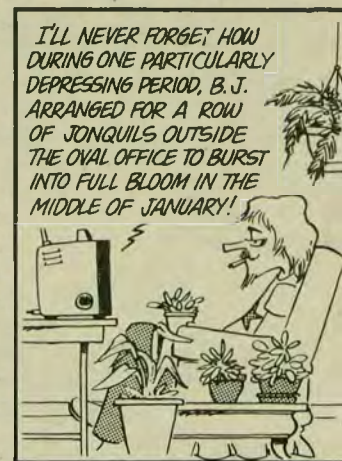
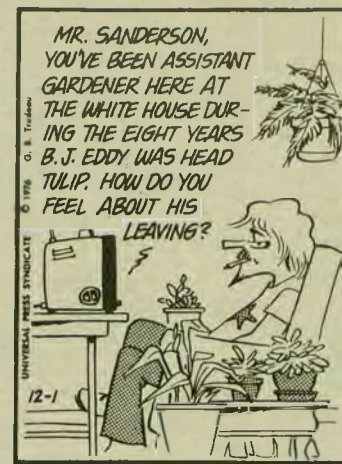
If people didn't dream, how many parents would be able to summon the close to \$20,000 necessary to send their children to this institution? Better yet, if people didn't dream how could Martin Luther King have hoped that something like the Civil Rights Act of 1964 would be enacted?

Majuka likens this idealism to Don Quixote, who, though well intentioned, erringly causes more harm than good. Majuka, however fails to carry out his analogy to completion, as it is Quixote who gallantly charges out singlehandedly to right the wrongs of the world and eliminate injustice.

The question we have to ask ourselves is: "Is recognizing then rectifying the problem of world hunger a solvable, albeit difficult, proposition or something so far beyond the realm of reality that we should just retreat into the solitude of our own comfort and let 460 million wretched souls suffer without interference?"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously, folks

Catering to the New Elite

art buchwald

WASHINGTON ¶ Washington is in a terrible tizzy. Nobody has any idea who anybody is and there is nothing that upsets this town more than not knowing who is in charge.

It's gotten so bad that anyone who has anything near to a Southern accent is treated with deference and respect, just on the off chance he might be a member of the Carter transition team.

A friend of mine told me what happened in his federal building the other day. A young man wearing jeans, boots and a blue denim jacket walked into the building chewing on a piece of straw.

The alert guard at the desk immediately called upstairs. "I think it's one of 'them'"

"How do you know?" the man on the tenth floor demanded.

"He's looking around, and he's writing names down off the list of people in the building."

"Oh, my gosh," the man on the tenth floor said. "I didn't think they'd get to us this early. I thought they would deal with State Treasury and Defense first."

"You can't tell about that guy Carter," the guard said. "He might even show up here himself."

"Well, send the man up. Just don't let him stand in the lobby."

The guard went over to the boy in the jeans. "The man wants to see you."

"What man?"

"You mean he ain't going to be the man any more?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," the boy in the jeans said.

The guard winked at him. "I dig you, man. But I'm civil service so I got nothing to worry about. The man on the tenth floor, he's a Ford appointee, but he's hoping you'll keep him on."

"Mister, I don't have no idea what you're saying. Ah'm just looking for a job."

"That's a good cover," the guard told him. "Say you're looking for a job and people will tell you what's really going on around here. Anyhow, the man on the tenth floor wants to see you."

"Why does he want to see me?"

It says here 'Personnel' is on the seventh floor."

"You have to go to the tenth floor. Please, sir, follow me."

They arrived on the tenth floor and the man was waiting at the elevator with his staff. He shook the boy's hand vigorously. "Glad to have you on board, sir," the man said. "CARSTAIRS HERE IS MY RIGHT ARM. He's moved out of his office so you can use it during the transition."

"That's mighty kind of him," the boy said. "I wasn't expectin' my own office this early in the game. I was willing to start on the ground floor."

"Anything you need from the ground floor we'll bring up here to you. This is Miss Wedlock, Elfin's secretary. She's been assigned to you. Just tell her what you need and it's yours."

"Could someone get me a Coke?"

Within two minutes five people were giving the boy Cokes.

The man said, "Now I want you to know we're not making any major decisions until President Carter takes his oath of office."

"That's damned decent of you," the boy said, drinking one of his Cokes.

"We want this transition to be a smooth one. Would you like to see the budget for 1977?"

"Not particularly. I thought I'd start in the mailroom."

"I'd like to explain about the mailroom foul-up," the man said.

"We put in this \$400,000 mail sorter, but because GSA changed the size of our forms from an S18 to a W16 we had to change the envelopes, and then make modifications in the mail sorter of \$300,000. But it wasn't our fault. Here is all the correspondence on it. You'll see the overrun was not made by our department."

The boy said, "You want me to read all this correspondence?"

"No sir. We can get someone to read it for you."

"Good idea. What time can you go to lunch around here?"

"It's ready now, sir. Why don't we go into the executive dining room?"



Export program 'fumbling' according to Carter

PLAINS, Ga. [AP]— President-elect Jimmy Carter, saying the government has had a "fumbling" export promotion program, called yesterday for an aggressive drive to boost farm exports to help the economy at home and build "a good base for permanent world peace."

In a speech delivered by telephone to the New Orleans convention of the Southern Seedmen's Association, Carter noted Monday's federal report that the nation had a foreign trade deficit for the fourth straight month.

He said greater coordination is needed among government, agriculture, business and labor to boost sales overseas.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that the United States imported \$4.1 billion more than it exported during the first 10 months of 1976. It said foreign trade was \$695.9 million in deficit in October--the ninth month with a deficit this year.

May was the only month with a foreign trade surplus.

Carter's call for more farm exports is similar to his recommendation during the campaign that "we should have a program of 'active salesmanship' to promote the sale of American agricultural commodities, and there should be strong sales efforts on the part of temporary overproduction."

During the campaign, Carter promised that "vigorous, constant and aggressive efforts to build dependable world markets will be a key feature of our program."

In his speech today, Carter said that in Eastern Europe, in the Soviet Union and even in such a tiny country as Bulgaria those promoting exports "speak with one voice"--which he contrasted with what he termed the often-fumbling efforts of this country.

Greater farm exports, Carter said, not only would help the domestic economy but would "help insure peaceful relations" with other countries.

Speaking with pride of his own role as a seedman--about 10 per cent of the peanut crop he processes goes into certified seeds--Carter said, "It's been a long time since we've had a full-time farmer in the White House."

He guessed That Thomas Jefferson might come closest to being the most recent. However, Joseph Nathan Kane, an authority on presidents, lists Jefferson as a lawyer and writer. Kane says the most recent farmer president was George Washington, whom he describes as a surveyor and planter.

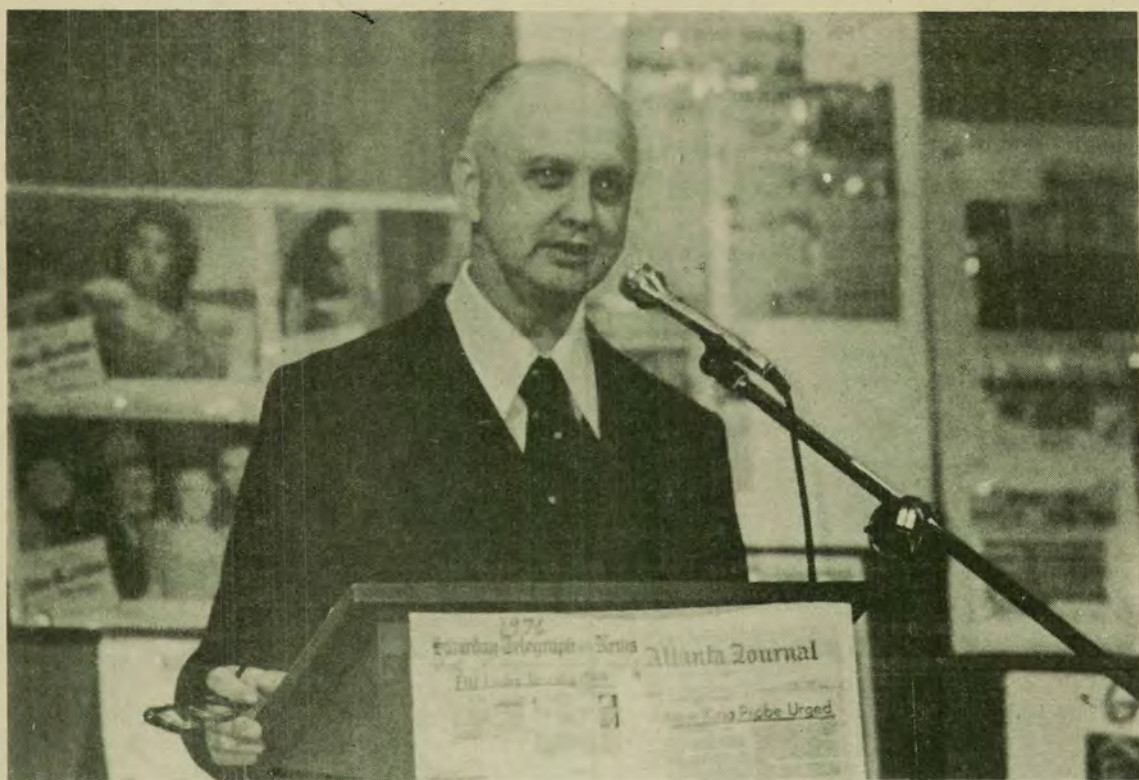
Promising to work closely with agricultural interests and expressing a conviction that what is good for farmers is good for consumers in the long run, Carter said he is seeking a secretary of agriculture with on-the-farm experience.

South Bend volunteers needed

The Office of Volunteer Services is in need of students to fulfill the various requests volunteers from the South Bend community. These volunteer opportunities include:

- tutoring a first grade girl in reading
- tutoring a 20-year-old girl in accounting who attends Michiana College of Commerce
- helping the YWCA with a Christmas party for their retarded girls club
- helping the YWCA with their Inner City Basketball League as officials and scorekeepers
- helping the Christ Child Center load a truck for their Christ Child Bazaar on Friday, Dec. 3, from 8 to 11 a.m.

Any students interested in fulfilling any volunteer opportunity are welcome to stop by Volunteer Services at 1.5 LaFortune or call Joan Griffin or Pete Wolf at 7308.



James Balkcom spoke in the Library Auditorium last night about his experiences fighting the Ku Klux Klan. He has spent 25 years opposing them in various ways, including infiltration of their meetings. [photo by Leo Hansen]

Klan fighter relates experiences

Mike Moses
Staff Reporter

James Balkcom, an opponent of the Ku Klux Klan for the past 25 years, spoke to over 100 students last night in the library auditorium, about his experiences in fighting the Klan.

The owner of a small-town movie theatre in Georgia during the 1950's, Balkcom was intimidated by the Klan for allowing blacks into his theater. "One night I had a visitor who came back during intermission and told me that the Klan would like to sit, in a body, in my theater."

After another threat, Klansmen began riding into town on the

weekends, in large numbers. Finally, leaving his theater one night after closing time, Balkcom was met by hundreds of hooded figures. After being chased by the Klansmen, Balkcom escaped by hiding behind a church which, during the Civil War, had sheltered Sherman's troops in his march to the sea.

In 1965, Balkcom told the House Committee on Un-American activities of how he had clandestinely entered a large Klan meeting after donning their familiar robe and hood. There he acquired knowledge of a Klan "training school of violence" where instructions were given on everything from the assembly of the M-1 rifle, to the fashioning of small bombs from

dynamite.

Ray--not alone

Toward the end of his informal talk, Balkcom claimed to have information pertaining to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He said that he does not believe James Earl Ray was totally responsible for King's assassination. "I think someday it's going to come out that the F.B.I. had a large part to play in the death of Dr. King."

Balkcom said that it is possible he may be testifying before the House Committee investigating King's assassination. When asked by someone in the audience what information he had, Balkcom said that he was not at liberty to divulge it.

Balkcom has also appeared on the NBC "Today Show," as well as CBS' award-winning documentary, "The Invisible Empire."

AFROTC cadets take trip

Fifty Notre Dame Air Force ROTC cadets, three staff officers, and four University faculty members will depart at 1 p.m. today from the Michiana Regional Airport for a visit to Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.

The trip is part of the AFROTC Base Visitation Program. The program is designed to introduce cadets to the day-to-day activities at a typical Air Force installation.

While at Patrick, near Cocoa Beach, Fla., the cadets will tour the U.S. Air Force Eastern Test Range at Cape Canaveral and the Kennedy Space Center Complex. Several of the cadets will be allowed to fly in an O-2 "Skymaster" aircraft on a forward air control operation mission.

Notre Dame faculty members participating in the trip include Dean Richard J. Thompson and Professors Alan Dowty, Robert A. Leader, and Joseph C. Sequin.

According to AFROTC detach-

ment officers, base visits such as this offer the cadets a unique opportunity to view Air Force operations at the grass-roots level. It also allows them to meet and talk to active duty Air Force officers in career fields in which the cadets are interested so that they can best determine what careers they would like to pursue after they enter the Air Force.

Violin recital

Adrian Bryttan, an assistant professor of music at Notre Dame, will perform a violin solo Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8:15 in the Library Auditorium. William Cerny, chairman of the music department, will accompany Bryttan on the piano.

Bryttan, also the concert manager for the South Bend symphony, will perform compositions by Dvorak, Tartini, Ravel and others. There will be no admission charge for the event.

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Hawaiian Renaissance

Native Hawaiians seek change in image

by Mike Yuen
Pacific News Service

Like American Indians, native Hawaiians regard their history since the coming of the white man as the story of strangers in their midst gaining control of the bounty of their land - and depriving them of their identity and self-esteem.

Once, native Hawaiians, descendants of the original Polynesian settlers here, nearly succumbed to white man's diseases. Now, they are replenishing not only their number but their sense of ethnic pride - which they hope will lead to regaining the fruits of their land.

The Hawaiian ethnic pride movement - known simply as the Hawaiian Movement or the "Hawaiian Renaissance" - is rooted in increased self-respect for the spirit and traditions of being Hawaiian.

And out of this growing "consciousness", Hawaiian Movement leaders believe, will come practical benefits as well. "Due to a resurgence of pride in being Hawaiian, more has happened socially, politically and culturally in the Hawaiian community during the past five years than happened during the past five years than happened during the previous 50", says a high-ranking Hawaii judicial official.

Native Hawaiians now occupy the bottom rung of Hawaii's socio-economic ladder. They account for

about half of all welfare recipients, about half of the adult jail population and about 60 percent of the juvenile correctional inmates.

Less than 15 percent of the native Hawaiians ever graduate from high school. And native Hawaiians own just one percent of the state's privately owned land.

"I grew up with the idea that Hawaiians are lazy and non-achievers," says Davianna McGregor, a young Hawaiian teaching in the University of Hawaii's ethnic studies program. "I want to combat that idea."

Today, "pure" and part Hawaiians are the fastest-growing ethnic group in the state - now numbering 150,000 or about 19 percent of the population - because of highly productive outmarrying. Of these 150,000, only 50,000 have one-quarter or more Hawaiian blood. But part-Hawaiians usually consider themselves more Hawaiian than whatever their other ethnic derivations.

The past five years have seen a rebirth of native Hawaiian language, arts, music and crafts. At the University of Hawaii, for example, recent enrollments have zoomed in Hawaiian language classes.

Hawaiian studies are still hampered by inadequate funding and a shortage of qualified instructors, however. "The educational system never questions the support of distant foreign languages such as Russian and German," says Uni-

versity of Hawaii language instructor Larry Kimura. "But it always questions Hawaiian." Kimura is one-fourth Hawaiian.

Land claims

Hawaiian activists have concentrated their energies on what they regard as the true embodiment of their people - the land.

"So much in Hawaiian culture centers on *aina* (land) and the spirit of the land," says Walter Ritte, a 30-year old Hawaiian activist.

"The *kupunas* (old people) began telling up the legends connected to the land, and teaching us its value. Everything Hawaiian was dissipating and it occurred to us that any regeneration would have to be through the land."

Ritte recently led the occupation of Kahoolawe, a small and barren island in the Hawaiian chain, which is used as a bombing range for the U.S. Navy. Activist Hawaiians want the island returned to civilian use and contend that the Navy has even marked forgotten ancient Hawaiian temples as bombing sites.

On the island of Molokai, the Hui Alaloa (Group of the Long Trails) has challenged the powerful Molokai Ranch Co.'s policy of forbidding public right-of-way to the sea on old Hawaiian trails that cut across the ranch's property.

According to Hui Alaloa, the

18th-century Law of the Splintered Paddle protects the rights of the common people to use the Hawaiian trails.

And in the land battle with the highest stakes, the 30,000-strong Aloha Assn. is seeking reparations from Congress for Hawaiian lands taken by the U.S. after the overthrow of the monarchy.

Aloha's demands include a settlement of \$1 billion, the control of 2.5 million acres of land - now valued at \$34 billion - originally owned by the monarchy and the creation of a Hawaiian native corporation to administer the benefits of the settlement for the Hawaiians.

Says Arthur Kinney, 72, president of Aloha: "Hawaiians would rather have the land than the money. They can relate better to land than money."

Strangers in their own land

The Hawaiian Movement was born in 1970-71 in Kalama Valley, 15 miles east of Honolulu, where the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate evicted valley residents to make way for a housing development.

As a result, the Hawaiian community found itself caught in a Catch-22 situation: The Bishop Estate was evicting valley residents, who were mostly Hawaiians, from its land to generate money for

Kamehameha School - an institution for Hawaiian children and sole beneficiary of the estate.

Then, in June 1971, with the memory of Kalama Valley still fresh, the Hawaiian community voiced a storm of indignation over the appointment of a Japanese-American to fill a vacancy of the Bishop Estate.

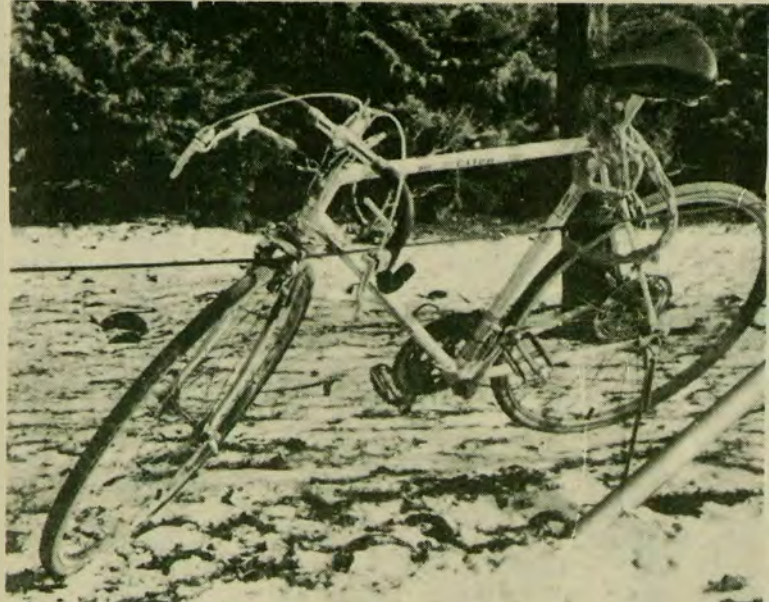
Hawaiians contended the spot should have gone to someone of Hawaiian blood who understood first-hand the needs of Hawaiian people.

A Hawaiian community leader, the Rev. Abraham Akaka, concluded then that his people had become "strangers in their own land".

Their history bears this out: There were an estimated 300,000 native Hawaiians when Capt. James Cook arrived in 1778. By 1893 - when a handful of Americans linked to the Hawaiian sugar industry overthrew the Hawaiian monarchy - Hawaiians numbered about 40,000, most of whom were only part Hawaiian. The white man's diseases had taken their toll.

Gradually, the *haoles* (Hawaiian for whites, pronounced "howlies") most with missionary or trading backgrounds, gained control of Hawaii's land, often through manipulation and deceit.

Later, upwardly mobile Chinese and Japanese immigrants rose from plantation laborers to become the well-heeled bourgeoisie of present-day Hawaii.



Since bike-riding days for many are now over, at least for a few months, bikes may once again be stored in the stadium beginning this Friday. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

WNDU-TV show receives award

The Chicago International Film Festival has awarded WNDU-TV's "Beyond Our Control" its **Grand Prix**-a Gold Hugo--in the Television category of its Twelfth Annual Competition.

The Junior Achievement Television Company, producers of "Beyond Our Control," were competing with professionally-produced programs from other local stations and major networks.

Representatives of the program were in Chicago this weekend to accept the top award of the Festival on the stage of the Biograph Theatre at the Festival's annual Awards Presentation.

The Chicago International Film Festival, one of the nation's most prestigious, annually attracts films

from throughout the world, entered for competition in categories such as Features, Short Subjects, Animation and Documentary. The Television category judges entries from networks and local stations, awarding various certificates of merit, plaques, and Bronze, Silver and Gold "Hugo Awards."

The Gold "Hugo", a symbolic statue encased in Plexiglas, is the Festival's top award, reserved for the outstanding entries in each category.

Accepting the award on behalf of WNDU-TV were advisers Dennis Laughlin and Dave Williams, and student representatives Ellen A-

kins and Dave Simkins. Presenting Festival Awards were the Pulitzer Prize-winning film critic Roger Ebert and film history writer Arthur Knight; Chicago commercial producer Ken Nordine hosted the ceremonies.

"Beyond Our Control is currently at work at WNDU-TV, beginning production of its 1977 season, which debuts Saturday, Jan. 29 at 6:00 p.m. on Channel 16.

The award-winning special, a compilation of "Beyond Our Control's" best, will be telecast on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 4:00 p.m., kicking off the show's Tenth Anniversary Season.

Store bikes
in stadium

A winter bike storage will be supervised by Security once again this year. Paul McDonnell and Bob Ellis, two Notre Dame students, are in charge of the program.

Students wishing to register their bikes should bring them to the football stadium at Gate 14, on Friday, Dec. 3, between 1-4:30 p.m. or on Monday, Dec. 6, between 2:30-4:30 p.m.

In order to store a bike, the bike must be registered with Security. If the bike is already registered, there is no charge for the winter storage.

However, if the bike has not been registered with Security, the student will have to register his bike when he brings the bike to the stadium for storage.

In order to register the bike, the student should have:

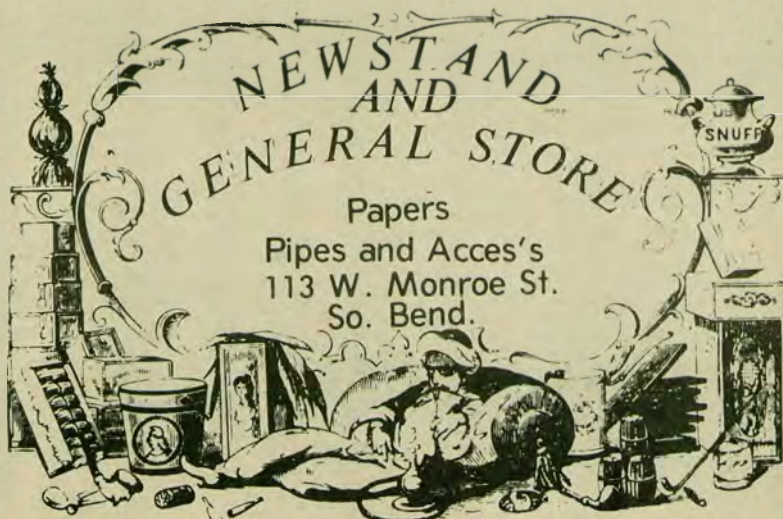
- the serial number of the bike.
- his social security number.
- any type of hometown registration (or license) for the bike.
- a one dollar fee for the registration.

If anyone has questions, they can contact either Bob Ellis or Paul McDonnell after 4 p.m. at 3134.

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Irish icers trounce Bowling Green

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

It may well have been close in the preseason battle between these two clubs, but at the ACC last night the Irish had little trouble defeating the Bowling Green Falcons 6-1 before a meager, yet enthusiastic crowd.

John Peterson played a fine game in goal, stopping 31 Falcon drives. Lenny Moher didn't dress for the game as he was shaken up in last weekend's series at Wis-

cont.

consin. Paul Clarke picked up two goals and an assist, and Dukie Walsh had a goal and two assists to lead the Irish route.

Clark Hamilton, who scored a hat trick last weekend, looked as if he was going to extend his scoring streak when he received a Kevin Nugent centering pass right in front of the net. As it turned out, it was merely the first test of what would be a long night for Al Sarachman, the Falcon net minder.

At the other end of the ice, however, John Peterson was put to

the test by Mike Hartman when he tried to jam the puck underneath his pads. Peterson was able to force a face-off, but seconds later, Hartman again picked on a Peterson rebound and this time the puck bounded in for what was to be the Falcon's only goal of the night.

Just thirteen seconds later, Dukie Walsh answered with an unassisted goal, as he found himself open in front of the net. Walsh's first shot was stopped by Sarachman, but the Falcon net-minder left the rebound in front of the net and Walsh snapped it into the upper right hand corner to end the scoring in what eventuated into a slow period.

Greg Meredith moved the puck beautifully while killing time in a shorthanded situation when Dukie Walsh collected the Irish's first penalty. Meredith set the tone for the night, as the penalty killing unit turned in an outstanding performance, holding the Falcons scoreless in nine penalty situations.

In the second period, Notre Dame asserted itself along the boards and on the scoreboard. The Irish started off the four goal barrage on a powerplay. Jack Brownshidle, working the point, passed to Paul Clarke, who thundered off a slap shot that bounced off Sarachman and worked its way out in front to Greg Meredith who slid it under the falling goalie's pads.

Jack Brownshidle, playing another excellent defensive game, made a nice sliding poke check on John Markell, when he cruised in on the left side and Bowling Green started putting pressure on in their own zone. Both Dave Easton and Byron Shutt had glorious opportunities in front of the net, but were denied by Peterson, who stopped 15 shots in the period.

With the Irish two men short and Bowling Green picking up steam, Lefty Smith put out Geoff Collier, Jack Brownshidle and Paul Clarke to kill the penalty, and kill it they did. The Irish used what sometimes is the best defensive strategy: offense. After clearing the puck down the ice in their own zone, the Falcons got sloppy in their own end, and Geoff Collier nearly found himself cruising in alone, but was stopped before he could get a shot off. The defense failed to clear, however, and Paul Clarke, alertly forechecking, intercepted a clearing pass, sailed in alone, and whipped the third Irish goal of the night into the right hand corner.

Five minutes later, Sarachman was the victim of a bad bounce, when a Walsh shot caromed in back of the net, bounced off the boards out in front where Kevin Nugent alertly slammed it home. Donny Fairholm also picked up an assist on the powerplay goal.

Greg Meredith was the worst victim of the roughness that characterized the game, when he was checked hard into the boards as he waited out in front of his own net. Steve Douglas was thrown off for interference, and Meredith skated off shaken but uninjured.

With seconds left in the middle period, Paul Clarke collected his second goal of the night when he received a Terry Fairholm pass, skated in on Sarachman's left and blasted a slap shot past his stick side.

The third period, producing many scoring opportunities but only one goal, saw tempers flare and ten penalties amassed, including a ten minute misconduct by Byron Shutt who got called for charging and complained once too often to referee Al Graments.

The final Irish goal and the last of the game came at 16:35 when Al Karsnia took a Walsh pass and slapped it into the strings from the point.

The win increased the Irish record to 5-6-0, 4-6-0 in WCHA competition, and Coach Lefty Smith seemed satisfied with the performance. Smith said he had "no complaints" on the goal-tending of John Peterson, and added that he was "helped out by the goalie's best friend," referring to the first period slap shot by Tom Thomas that hit the crossbar and caromed off where it was cleared.

Most of the praise naturally went to the penalty killing team.

"The short-handed goal was very much a catalyst," said Smith, "but the real catalyst was the killing of the 5-3 situation. I think Paul's goal simply added to that."

The Irish take to the ice again this Friday night when they will begin a two game series with the tough Colorado team. Face-off time at the ACC will be 7:30.

King of the hardcourt

ND 7th

But the Warriors will have a good season, because the less publicized players will have outstanding years. Butch Lee, who destroyed the U.S. Olympic team and Phil Ford with 35 points in the summer games for the Puerto Rican team (despite the fact he left the country three days after his birth), is the leading returning scorer. Bernard "Looney" Toone will finally be turned loose offensively after hitting 57 percent of his shots in limited action last year. Ulice Payne, Joe Montana's running-mate at guard in high school, may take Walton's spot. Jerome Whitehead, McGuire's "aircraft carrier," is a strong, underrated center, possibly the only center in the country who can compete with Benson physically.

5. MICHIGAN — Many experts pick the Wolverines to take it all. The rationale seems to be that Indiana can't possibly repeat after losing four starters, three of which were among the top ten NBA draft selections. Michigan was the runner-up losing only a 6-2 starting forward, so they seem to be a likely successor. But, Johnny Orr's squad did lose seven games last season, and did not recruit anyone of consequence as the recruiting strategy of the Wolves back-fired when Stuart House of Detroit departed for Washington State. Orr does have the quickest guard in America in Ricky Green, who was primarily responsible for ending Notre Dame's campaign three games early. Phil Hubbard, the only sophomore on our Olympic team, is a star of the future if not the present. But, he would be far more effective as a quick forward instead of his present center position. Steve Grote, a four year starter, is the hustling floor coach that provides Johnny Orr with the same assets Quinn Buckner gave Bobby Knight in his four seasons as the Hoosier's quarterback.

6. INDIANA — The Hoosiers were 108-12 during the Buckner years. (Scott May and Bob Wilkerson played inter-hall their freshman years as they did not qualify for competition under an NCAA ruling that requires a scholar athlete to predict a 2.0 on the basis of his high school performance in the classroom.) Kent Benson is by far the best player in America. He and the coaching of Bobby Knight will carry the Hoosiers far, but the star system does not reach championship plateaus. The star system will get you as far as the second round of the NCAA tournament, but that's it. Knight had an excellent recruiting year, but some of his prize catches have been hit by injuries. Glen Grunwald, a 6-9 forward from Illinois, was expected to start immediately, but ran into knee problems. Mike Woodson of Indianapolis has performed the best of all the freshmen. He connected for 37 points in a recent scrimmage and 16 points vs. South Dakota Saturday. Mike Miday, Butch Carter and 6-10 center Derrick Holcomb, Benson's likely successor, will all play early and often. However, Indiana could be the San Francisco of 1976-77.

7. NOTRE DAME — No one knows how good the Irish can be this year, but if Saturday morning is any indication of things to come "Digger" Phelps' squad will surprise a lot of people. Many feel the constant reliance on Dantley last season was a mistake. Batton, Knight, Williams, and Paterno all proved they can be relied upon this season after their fine performances in the Maryland cliff-hanger.

The Irish could be compared with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA. There does not appear to be one outstanding star on this year's team, but the combination of each player's assets makes for a winner. Rich Branning and Toby Knight provide instant offense off the bench a la Austin Carr and Campy Russell with the Cavaliers. Bill Hanzlik and Ray Martin also made major contributions last Saturday giving Notre Dame eight starters, basically.

But Notre Dame's most important asset is their patience on offense and defense. Phelps has a disciplined, controlled offense, something the Indiana Hoosiers have used to rack-up over 60 regular season wins in a row. The Irish schedule is rough, however, and it will be difficult to retain a lofty rating, but by season's conclusion ND will once again gain a berth in the NCAA tournament. The Irish are hoping the Thursday night jinx will not strike again.

8. LOUISVILLE — Denny Crum's Cardinals are another team with a lot of talent, but suffer from inconsistent performances. Wesley Cox is the Art Best (or should I say the old Art Best?) of college basketball. This 6-5 senior has all the tools to become a great player but only plays up to his abilities when he is motivated. Ricky Gallons is a 6-10 center with a fine outside touch, but is far from a rugged rebounder. The addition of Darrell Griffith, already a sixth team All-America selection by *Street & Smith's Magazine*, could give Louisville the added offensive and defensive explosions the squad needs. This team needs defense to best the Cincinnati Bearcats in the Metro-Seven. When the Cardinals meet UNLV on February 12 you'll need a computer to keep score. It will be like watching a handball match.

9. MARYLAND — The turtles of "Lefty" Driesell finished a "disappointing" 22-6 last season. They will be led by Steve "Bear" Sheppard who shot an incredible 58 percent last year. Junior College transfer Mike Davis, one of only a handful of JUCO's selected for an Olympic tryout, will help out the Terrapins in the middle. Brad Davis is a solid ball-handling guard, but is the second most overrated player in the country behind Bo Ellis. Jo Jo Hunter, who witnessed the Bookstore Finals last spring (and was apparently unimpressed) will see a lot of action as Davis' running mate once he gets over his knee problems. Despite Saturday's loss, the Terrapins are still a team to be reckoned with.

10. CINCINNATI — This team came within a Toby Knight tip-in of advancing to the Midwest Regionals last season. They return everyone, including a helathy Steve Collier, who was the team's MVP as a freshman two years ago. Bob Miller, a 6-11 center, is the key to the season. The Bearcats play a tough schedule, but an impressive record will be academic if they can't win the ACC Formated Metro-Seven tournament at the season's conclusion.

Wrestlers shine

The Notre Dame wrestling team opened their season in Terre Haute, Indiana, over Thanksgiving while competing in the Indiana State Invitational. Strong individual performances for the Irish were turned in by Mike Padden, first place at 167, Pat Landfried, second at 158, and Bob Dreger, third at 177. Padden, who after a year layoff while studying abroad, looked outstanding for the Irish by registering two pins, including one late in the third period of his finals match.

This Friday the team travels to Rochester, New York, to compete in the RIT Invitational.

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Doc Pierce's Saloon and Restaurant is hiring full or part-time NOW. Hostesses, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, busboys, line cooks, prep cooks. Will schedule around academic commitments. Apply in person between 2 and 4 pm at 120 North Main Street, Mishawaka. Phone 255-7737. An equal opportunity employer.

PERSONALS

VALERATOR - It's the day after your birthday and if you feel Death Coming On remember D.A.-B.D.A. Happy Birthday 1 day late. Love, Deb, Peg and Mary

Stephan Urillo, By and large have a great 21st B-Day allright!
Love, Bro Derick

Zoo: n, a collection of terrestrial and extra-terrestrial creatures.

Val- Even though it's your 21st you still have to wait until graduation for that kiss.
Love, D.A.K.

Sabrina, It was a super week and I'm really happy to be back home to you. Next time you'll be with me! Skiing anyone??
BROKE

Ride to Toledo needed Friday, Dec. 3rd. Call Peggy at 8125

Do you want to be a Catholic? Please call 283-6536 or 283-3820 for information about the Notre Dame Catechumenate Program

STUDENT UNION IS TENTATIVELY PLANNING TO CHARTER A BUS FROM N.D. TO O'HARE FOR CHRISTMAS. INTERESTED STUDENTS SIGN UP WITH THE S.U. SECRETARY 2ND FLOOR, LA FORTUNE BY DEC 7

LAST CHANCE TO GET ON SANTA'S "NICE" LIST!! SAVE ME FROM A BLOOD (MONEY) -THIRSTY GREYHOUND. NEED RIDE TO ST. LOUIS DEC 22. JUST OFF HIGHWAY 40 ON CLAYTON. CALL MAUREEN 6825 or 1715

INITIATION FOR OBSERVER STAFF WHO EXPRESSED INTEREST IN SIGMA DELTA CHI IS TOMORROW NIGHT. CONTACT OBSERVER FOR DETAILS

I can't believe I'm NOT in L.A. or California. How sad to be back in South Bend for this glorious 21st. Happy Birthday V.Z.

To the NURD that took 3 notebooks and CALCULUS book from M Library Tuesday morning. Please leave them in the Library Lost and Found before Thur., Finals are here!!

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue: We got four, And they got one! HA HA HALL

ILEARWAMH

IN LAW and ENGINEERING - one and two-year positions available all over the United States. Benefits include transportation, monthly living allowance, housing, medical, paid vacation and more. See VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) recruiters Nov. 29 - Dec 2, 9-5, in the Placement Bureau and in the Library Concourse

Several two-year positions available overseas for qualified volunteers. All transportation paid, living allowance, medical benefits, housing and termination allotment. For more info see Peace Corps recruiters Monday - Thursday, 9-5, Placement Bureau or Library Concourse

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SCIENCE AND MATH - Needed for two-year positions overseas. From primary to college level. Volunteers receive paid round-trip transportation, monthly living allowance, housing and more. For more information on these and other overseas job openings, see Peace Corps recruiters Monday - Thursday 9-5, in the Library Concourse or the Placement Bureau

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For Sale: One small frizzy-haired boy (Not toilet-trained). Cheap! **Darls**

P.S. Who the hell is Mabel??

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For Sale: 1 pair large Adverts - unopened \$225.00. Call Ed at 1492

Dorsett runs away with Heisman

by Herschel Nissenon
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK [AP] — Before he ever played a game for the University of Pittsburgh, Tony Dorsett wanted to quit.

But, says Coach Johnny Majors, "he never backs away from a challenge."

Dorsett didn't back away from this one, either, and it paid off Tuesday when he won the 1976 Heisman Trophy as "the outstanding college football player in the United States."

It was a runaway for Dorsett, almost as easy as his romps through Pitt's 11 victims this year for an all-time NCAA record of 1,948 yards.

The 5-foot-11, 192-pound senior,

Tim Bourret

son of an Aliquippa, Pa., steel mill worker, carried each of the country's five voting regions -- East, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West -- and received 701 of 863 first-place votes, 112 seconds, and 30 thirds for a total of 2,357 points. Twenty voters left his name off their ballots. The voting is tabulated on a 3-2-1 basis.

Ricky Bell, Southern California's star running back, finished second in each region but polled only 1,346 points on 73 firsts, 485 seconds and 157 thirds. In third place was another running back, Michigan's Rob Lytle, with a total of 35-85-138-413.

"I guess this makes up for last year," said Dorsett, who thought he should have won the 1975 Heisman, but finished fourth.

"Not too many people get an opportunity to win the Heisman Trophy. It only comes once in a lifetime, except for Archie Griffin."

But the Heisman Trophy, the single-season record of 1,948 yards, the NCAA career mark of 6,082, the all-time scoring total of 356 points -- all could easily have been nothing more than a string of zeroes if Dorsett had had his way.

"I was sick and tired of football," Dorsett said. "The first time I wanted to quit was at a high school all-star camp for the Big 33 game in Pennsylvania. There were a lot of other things I could be doing instead of getting my body all banged up, but if I had I'd probably be just another person out on the concrete. The second time was after training camp my freshman year at Pitt. The transfer from high school to college really did it to me.

"I'm basically a quiet person. It was hard for me to even go out and make friends with my own teammates. I was ready to quit school. My mom told me if I quit it would have broken her heart, but the person I'd probably be hurting the most would be myself.

"She didn't really have to do too much talking to get me to go back and now I'm sure she was right. I don't even dare think what would have happened to me if I hadn't gone back. Aliquippa's a small town -- some people call it the Little Apple -- and it's easy to get off on the wrong foot."

Instead, Dorsett tackled football at Pitt "like a man possessed in his dedication," said Majors. He started working with weights and



Tony "T.D." Dorsett was a unanimous winner of the 1976 Heisman Trophy. Notre Dame teams did much to make it all possible.

built himself from a 155-pound freshman to a 165-pound sophomore to a 180-pound junior and finally a 192-pound senior.

"The excess weight helped make me more durable and helped

me break a lot of tackles I couldn't previously," said Dorsett.

Dorsett will receive the trophy next Thursday night at the annual Heisman banquet.

King of the hardcourt

Michigan?

The 1976-77 college basketball season promises to be the most exciting campaign in over a decade for two reasons. For the first time in years there does not appear to be a clear-cut favorite for the national championship as the season commences. Last year's undefeated Hoosiers of Indiana have lost four starters. Last year's runner-up, Michigan, does not appear to have the height or the depth to go all the way. Perennial champion of the past, UCLA has its usual plethora of talent, but lacks leadership. Even the national polls are in disagreement as to the nation's top team, as the Associated Press has selected Michigan as the nation's top squad, while rival United Press International feels Al McGuire's Marquette Warriors are the supreme college quintet.

Further excitement will be generated by the return of the dunk shot. Finally we can see the Nate Davises, Marques Johnsons and Bill Paterno jam a break away with titillating authority. What a shame for Irish fans that the rebirth of this exciting rule has been withheld until this season, for two of Notre Dame's greatest "would-be" dunkers (Adrian Dantley and Bill Laimbeer) have departed in search of higher wealth and higher grades. However, many feel Laimbeer will return to the ACC's hardwood for the authoritative stuffs he demonstrated during last season's Bookstore Bonanza.

Here is an account of my top ten teams. It is a prognostication of the rankings on April 1.

1. KENTUCKY — Here is a team that was as hot as any other at season's end last year. The Wildcats won their last ten games and an NIT championship. The NIT has a tendency to give a team confidence heading into the following season. Notre Dame's 1973-74 team came off an outstanding performance in the 1973 National Invitation Tournament and might have won the national championship had it not been for an out of sight Campy Russell performance on a Thursday night in Alabama in the NCAA tournament.

Kentucky returns just about everyone, including a healthy Rick Robey who sat out 18 games last season due to injury. With Robey and Mike Philips up front there won't be enough room for any opposing center to operate, including the big guy at Indiana. Jack Givens is a gunner, but is unstoppable when he is on. Coach Joe Hall has also added Jay Shidler, a hotshot from Illinois who broke all the tournament scoring records last winter and was selected MVP of the much-heralded Dapper Dan Classic in Pittsburgh. Another plus for the Wildcats is that the Mideast Regional will be held on their new homecourt, the 22,600-seating Rupp Arena.

But the SEC members better make the most of this season, because a strict NCAA probation penalty might be on the way due to some overzealous recruiting of among others, Notre Dame's Dave Batton.

2. NORTH CAROLINA — The North Carolina Olympians (their new nick-name) return four starters from last season's 25-4 team that closed the season with its annual choke. Dean Smith's boys swept through the regular season without much problem but were snake-bitten in the ACC's Chinese Fire-drill Tournament at season's end by Virginia, whose tournament victory must be compared with the accomplishments of the 1969 Mets.

Phil Ford, who quarterbacked the U.S. Olympic Team this past summer is an All-American. His late season injury problems prohibited North Carolina from advancing past the final 32 in the NCAA tournament. Tom LaGarde, another gold medalist, is a strong, hard-working center who will be more effective now that Mitch Kupchak has departed for the fortunes of the NBA. They seemed to get in each other's way at times last season. Walter Davis, a third gold medalist on the starting unit is a fine all-around player who can play guard or forward. Freshmen Mike O'Koren, Dave Colescot and Steve Krafcsin give this team that has finished in first or second place in the tough ACC the past ten years, the depth championship teams need. The Tar Heels bit the dust in the finals of the Big Four Tournament Saturday against a surprising Wake Forest team, but will be near the top by season's end.

3. UCLA — Gene Bartow breathed a big sigh of relief when Marques Johnson, the prodigal son of college basketball, withdrew his name from the NBA's hardship list about an hour after the deadline. "The Cadillacs turned into Volkswagens after the merger," commented Johnson upon his decision. The 6-6 senior has never realized his potential. He will be especially effective and exciting with the new dunking rule. David Greenwood, who paid a visit to Notre Dame one rainy weekend in April of 1975, will start at center. The other forward slot is wide open, but should go to senior sharpshooter Gavin Smith or 6-9 giant Brett Vroman. The Bruins had as much talent as anyone last year, but appear to be unorganized offensively, demonstrating a run-and-gun oriented offense at times when a mechanized pattern attack might have been in order.

4. MARQUETTE — This team may be overrated, but everyone is ranking them in their top five. Bo Ellis will be the star of this team according to Coach Al McGuire, who has not had to purchase toilet paper for his family since last year's Notre Dame contest in South Bend. Ellis may be the most overrated player in the country, just look at his statistics (12 P.P.G and 9 R.P.G.). The loss of Earl Tatum's 18 points a game and Lloyd Walton's 183 assists will hurt this enigmatic team more than most of the experts believe.

[continued on page 7]

Pitt still holds number one

(AP) — All season, coaches have been saying there may not be a super college football team in the country.

Johnny Majors of No. 1-ranked Pittsburgh has a different opinion.

"I think we're an outstanding team, yes, I do," he said Tuesday after the Panthers held onto the top spot for the fourth week in a row, this time in The Associated Press' final regular season poll.

"I think we're the best team in the country," Majors continued. "We have all the ingredients of an outstanding team.

"If I've told the team once I've told them a thousand times - only one team can beat this team; you're the only team that can beat you if you play like you're capable of playing.

"Championship teams find a way to win and we did. One week our defense did it, the next week it would be our offense, the next week our kickers, and we won three straight games with a third-string quarterback. I know this sounds really, really corny but I really believe we're a team of destiny."

However, Pitt's next destination is the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, where the Panthers will face fifth-ranked Georgia in an attempt to nail down their first national championship in 39 years.

Pitt defeated arch-rival Penn State 24-7 last Friday night and wound up with an 11-0 regular season record. That earned the Panthers 45 first-place votes and 1,128 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters.

The national championship poll will be released on Tuesday, Jan. 4, following the post-season bowl games.

Behind Pitt, runner-up Michigan widened its lead over third-place Southern California while unbeaten Maryland slipped past Georgia into fourth place and Houston inced ahead of UCLA for the sixth spot.

Michigan, which finished its regular season a week ago, received eight first-place votes and climbed from fifth to fourth with 749 points. The Terrapins passed Georgia, which skidded from fourth

to fifth with 747 points after edging Georgia Tech 13-10 on a last-minute field goal.

Houston clinched the host spot in the Cotton Bowl -- the Cougars will meet Maryland -- with a 42-20 rout of Rice and rose from seventh place to sixth with 526 points. Idle UCLA dropped from sixth to seventh with 510 points.

Oklahoma remained in eighth place with a 20-17 triumph over

Nebraska and Texas Tech held onto ninth by crushing Arkansas 30-7 but Nebraska fell from 10th to 13th. Replacing the Cornhuskers in 10th place was streaking Texas A&M, a 27-3 winner over Texas.

The Second Ten consists of Ohio State, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Alabama, Rutgers, Baylor and North Carolina, with Mississippi State and Penn State tied for 20th.

Observer
Sports



Paul Clarke scored two goals for the Irish as they skated by Bowling Green, 6-1. Story on page 7. [Photo by Leo Hansen]