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Another snow shot. Will spring ever come? [Photo by Bob Gill.]

Hearst goes free Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Jimmy Carter, agreeing that newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst "needs no further rehabilitation" or punishment, acted yesterday to set her free this week.

Carter granted executive clemency to Hearst, perhaps the nation's most celebrated federal prisoner, and commuted her seven-year sentence for bank robbery.

An announcement of the president's action, taken on the recommendation of the Justice Department, said Hearst will be freed Thursday from the federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif. She has served 22 months of her sentence.

The White House said Hearst,

who will be 25 next month, "has been punished substantially" for her part in the holdup of a San Francisco bank two months after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974.

The announcement said she "needs no further rehabilitation, and it is the consensus of all involved in her proceedings and confinement that she is no risk to the community and that, on the contrary, she will be a law-abiding citizen."

To win her freedom, Hearst had to agree to a series of parole-like conditions that she must observe for a one-year period. Terry Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, said a department official spoke to Miss Hearst earlier in the day

and won her agreement.

The conditions include requirements that she not leave the country without permission of the attorney general, that she avoid anyone who has a criminal record, that she keep no firearms and that she submit to possible unspecified additional supervision by the attorney general.

In announcing Carter's decision, the White House said freedom "will not end the suffer- [continued on page 2]

Teen opens fire on school

SAN DIEGO [AP] - A teenaged girl who said she wanted to "liven up the day" sprayed a crowded elementary school with automatic rifle fire yesterday, killing the principal and a custodian and wounding a police officer and at least eight students before surrendering.

The girl, identified as 16-year-old Brenda Spencer, barricaded herself inside the family's modest home across the street from Cleveland Elementary School for 6½ hours before she quietly agreed to come out.

A policeman on the scene, Sgt. Dave Kelly, said Miss Spencer emerged from the house, put two guns on the ground, then calmly went back

in the home and brought out her ammunition before heavily armed officers grabbed the girl.

Miss Spencer was whisked to a nearby patrol car and driven to police headquarters.

"I just wanted to," the girl told the San Diego Evening Tribune in a telephone interview. "It just popped into my head, about last Wednesday, I think."

When the shooting began, students ran in panic from the school yard and teachers told others to huddle beneath desks and keep away from windows. Later, students were ushered to safety in the school auditorium. Nearby homes were evacuated.

All those hit by gunfire were outside the school.

CLC appeals O'Meara's parietals rejection

by Joe Slovynec
Staff Reporter

In a meeting last night, the Campus Life Council voted unanimously to appeal Provost Timothy O'Meara's rejection of its parietals proposal. The proposal would place parietals offenses under the jurisdiction of hall judicial boards. The next step is to submit the proposal to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh for final consideration.

The proposal to reduce parietals to a hall offense was first rejected by Fr. John VanWolfe, vice-president for Student Affairs. Before the Christmas break, the proposal was appealed to O'Meara, who subsequently rejected it in a letter to Student Body President, Andy McKenna.

McKenna showed the CLC copies of the letter, in which O'Meara expressed his support for VanWolfe's rejection of the proposal.

"I think it is in the best interest of the University that the importance of parietals not be diminished," O'Meara noted in the letter.

CLC Representative Mary Ryan said that she wants Hesburgh to know parietals is a subject we are concerned about and have strong feelings about.

"We want Hesburgh to cite his particular arguments which will make him decide to accept or reject our proposals and particularly to explain the rationale behind parietals," SU Associate Director Gene Woloshyn emphasized. In his four years at Notre Dame, Woloshyn stated that he had never heard an explanation of exactly why parietals existed or when they started.

St. Edward's Hall President Bill Vita said that he was "disappointed with O'Meara's response" and that he "hopes more dialogue will result from interaction with Fr. Hesburgh."

The CLC also heard a report by Student Body President Andy McKenna on the housing situation. McKenna said there have been "no drastic changes" since Christmas. He noted that a considerable number of students have already moved off-campus and that many more were planning to move off at the end of this semester.

Assistant Vice-President for Students Affairs Fr. Gregory Green said that 2200 housing contracts, had been returned to the Housing Office as of yesterday. 5500 spaces are available. All housing contracts must be in by Friday. Green gave no estimate as to when the computer count of the housing contracts would be completed.

VanWolfe promised the CLC in a memorandum that he would consult Student Government about alternative solutions before the Administration reaches a decision about a lottery.

"Before March 9 (the proposed lottery date), we will have a month to consider various alternatives to solve any housing problems," VanWolfe stated in the memorandum.

To help meet the needs of Off-Campus students, the CLC has accepted as a speaking but non-voting member, Off-Campus Commissioner John Fitzpatrick. McKenna supported a motion giving the Off-Campus CLC member the right to vote, but the motion must be approved at the May Board of Trustees meeting.

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HPC sponsors weekend ND - Toronto exchange

by Patti O'Neill

On Friday, four bus loads of Notre Dame students will leave for the University of Toronto for a four day visit. The Toronto Student Exchange Commission has co-sponsored this event with Notre Dame's Hall Presidents Council (HPC) with the objective of "gaining new perspectives educationally, culturally and socially," according to Chuck DelGrande, chairman of the HPC.

The exchange of 156 Notre Dame students will be a four day affair. They will leave Notre Dame at 4 p.m. Friday, and return Monday night at 11.

There will be an organizational meeting for all students attending the exchange at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in La Fortune's Little Theatre. An itinerary and all necessary information will be provided at this meeting.

The University of Toronto has scheduled several events, including a reception dinner, social and athletic events, tours of Toronto and of the Ontario Parliament, and a luncheon with the Mayor of Toronto. Students will also attend classes and seminars, and they will enjoy free time to tour Toronto on their own.

The Notre Dame students will stay with the same students from the University of Toronto who will visit Notre Dame on March 3-6. DelGrande is presently arranging an itinerary for the Toronto students' visit. This tentative schedule includes: a reception party at Guiseppi's, a tour of Chicago, athletic events, an evening at the Nazz, seminars and a dinner at which Fr. Hesburgh will be the guest speaker.

When asked about his objectives for the exchange, one Notre Dame student, Glenn Killoren, stated, "I want to beat the February drabs by doing something different. And I'm going to have a good time. Even though the culture won't be much different from our own, I will be able to learn from them."

Sara Yang, a junior at Notre Dame, shared her hopes for the exchange: "I am an American Studies Major and I was overseas last year. I really want to meet people and learn more about our foreign relations."

The trip promises to be an educational experience for both Notre Dame and University of Toronto students. DelGrande stated, "We had a maximum turnout and are very lucky that the University of Toronto chose Notre Dame to take part in the exchange."

Some western states move to restore higher speed limits

Lawmakers in several western and midwestern states have joined their Wyoming colleagues to campaign for an increase in the 55-mph speed limit, risking the loss of millions of dollars in federal money.

"Everybody's tired of driving 55 miles an hour." Said Washington State Rep. Al Henry, who introduced a bill last week raising the limit to 65 mph. Similar measures have been introduced in Colorado, Nebraska and Texas, and a bill boosting the limit to 65 mph already has been approved by the Wyoming Senate. An Associated Press spot check showed legislators in Oklahoma, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and North Dakota also are talking about raising the speed limit, or as an alternative, cutting penalties for drivers who go faster than 55. The Montana Legislature passed a law in 1977 authorizing the governor to raise the speed limit to 65 mph if and when it becomes apparent that federal funds would not be jeopardized. No further action has been taken since then, however.

Bus, tank truck collide; 2 killed, in Connecticut

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—A commuter bus collided with an oil tank truck on an Interstate highway yesterday, killing two persons, injuring 26 others and causing a "major oil spill" from the truck, officials said. At least 13 ambulances rushed to the scene after the accident shortly before 3 p.m. near Exit 25 of I-91, officials said. Asked how the accident happened, one state trooper on the scene said, "We really don't know. That's what we're trying to reconstruct." Two victims were dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital, a spokesman said. Their names were being withheld until relatives could be told. The tanker carried 8,800 gallons of fuel, but not all of it spilled, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said. Firefighters at the scene said the fuel was No. 2 fuel oil, but a trooper said the fuel was gasoline.

Student becomes first male homecoming queen

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP)—Patric Fetter, a 5-foot-9 brunette from Sullivan's Island, S.C., was crowned homecoming queen of Georgia Southern College during a less-than-routine coronation. Fetter - wearing white pants, white shirt and a dark jacket - side-stepped a salvo of eggs as he promenaded before 4,400 of his new subjects at the school gymnasium. At center court, Fetter was given a plaque by college President Dale W. Lick. And in a move unprecedented in school history, Lick bypassed the queen and kissed his escort, Janette Stephenson. Fetter estimated his measurements at 43-30-32 and said his hobbies include sailing, running, bicycling, hiking and reading. "All the girls think he's really cute," said his roommate, Skip Jennings. "He's got one of those winning smiles and soft features, I guess." The 20-year-old mechanical engineering major defeated five female finalists for the honor. He said one reason he competed was to complete a sociology class project on sex roles.

Weather

Scattered snow through tomorrow, highs today in the low to mid 20s. Lows tonight in the mid teens to the low 20s. Highs tomorrow in the teens. Chance of measurable snow 30 percent today and 60 percent tonight.

Campus

3:30 pm--COMPUTER COURSE, "introductory tso," pete shaw, 115 MATH BLDG.

4:30 pm--SEMINAR, "adaptive geometry and life history in relation to codominance of beech and sugar maple in warren woods," prof. thomas poulson, u. of ill., 278 GALVIN

5 pm--BASKETBALL, smc vs. tri state, ANGELA ATH. FACILITY

5:30 pm--DINNER MEETING, nd german club, FACULTY DNG. RM., SOUTH DNG. HALL

6:30 pm--MEETING, finance club, 124 HAYES-HEALY

8 pm--BASKETBALL, nd vs. brown, ACC

8:15 pm--RECITAL, grad student degrees, spon. by music dept., LIB. AUD. & LOUNGE

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ing she will experience from the invasions of her privacy and the sensational and embarrassing commercial exploitation of her experiences."

In recommending that she be freed, Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti told Carter that Miss Hearst had suffered "degrading experiences...as a victim" of her kidnappers, who abducted her on the night of Feb. 4, 1974.

Hearst said that she was both surprised and pleased by President Carter's decision to commute her prison sentence on bank robbery charges.

In an interview with Barbara Walters of ABC News, Hearst said of the president's action, "I'm really grateful that he was so courageous. It would have been so simple for him to just leave everything the way it was."

Hearst said in the telephone interview, "I was really happy. I was so surprised it happened today. I just didn't expect it...I thought I'd be spending another Feb. 4 in prison."

Her father, Randolph Hearst, thanked Carter for an act he said had "given Patty back her life and made her family very happy."

Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, called Carter's decision to cut short Miss Hearst's time in prison "a politically courageous move because there are people in this country who continue to believe the only reason she is being set free is because of her name."

"The truth of the matter, of course, is that she was kidnapped because of her name and her name was responsible for her severe sentence," he said.

James Browning, Jr., the federal attorney who prosecuted Miss Hearst, said he wasn't surprised by Carter's decision to commute Miss Hearst's sentence.

"My general feeling is that justice has been done," said Browning, who is now a Superior Court Commissioner of domestic relations in San Mateo County. "I do hope they're not commuting her sentence just because

she's Patricia Hearst."

Al Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's attorneys during her 1976 trial on bank robbery charges, said that he hopes "the notoriety that accompanied her captivity and trial will subside" with the newspaper heiress' release from prison.

"I think these things will be forgotten in time and that she will live again as a useful citizen," Johnson said.

Artist Wendy Yoshimura, who was captured with Miss Hearst in a San Francisco apartment in 1975, said she was "happy for Patty that her incarceration is over - as I would be for any woman in her situation."

Miss Yoshimura, who has appealed a conviction for arms possession, is working at the Juice Bar Collective in Berkeley and has not had any contact with Hearst since their arrest.

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Pol Pot's forces drive toward Phnom Penh

BANGKOK, Thailand[AP]- The forces of fallen Premier Pol Pot claimed yesterday to be closing in on the Vietnamese and rebel-held Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and listed other gains, some of which were confirmed by Indochina analysts here.

"The country is settling in for a long, hard fight," said one diplomat in Bangkok.

Sources within the Thai and Western diplomatic and military community, monitoring the six-week war from this Thai capital, said highway four leading from Phnom Penh to the sea had been cut.

Phnom Penh was seized Jan. 7 when Vietnamese troops and pre-Vietnam Cambodians found the city abandoned by Pol Pot and others who had fled to set up resistance in the countryside.

The sources also said the ports of Kompong Som and Kampot were still immobilized by heavy fighting and that the ancient temples of Angkor, symbols of Cambodian nationalism, may have been recaptured.

In early January, the military map was a series of nest arrows representing Vietnamese thrusts from east to west. But over, the past two weeks the map has become a checkerboard of Vietnamese and Cambodian forces engaged in almost all areas of the country.

The fighting is said to vary from minor skirmishes to sharp engagements, especially in key

communication and resupply points held by the Vietnamese.

Pol Pot's Voice of Democratic Kampuchea (Cambodia), believed broadcasting from China, said the Cambodians had "liberated" virtually all a southeastern Cambodia and penetrated within about 6 miles of Phnom Penh from the south.

The broadcast described the situation of the Vietnamese invasion force as "desperate." It also claimed the temples of Angkor had been retaken from the Vietnamese.

The new pro-Vietnamese government in Phnom Penh has not mentioned the battlefield action.

But the Vietnam News Agency, quoting Phnom Penh media, said more than 70,000 people in the provinces of Kompong Chhnang and Pursat have "taken part in building local revolutionary administrations and militia units."



The Third World Workshop was held last night in the LaFortune Ballroom. [Photo by Bob Gill.]

SU sponsors record sale

The Student Union will sponsor a record sale during the week of Feb. 19-23. It will be held in Room 2-d on the second floor of LaFortune from 12 to 5 each day.

Signs identifying the location will be posted. Students will be able to order records from the available catalogs and then pick them up during the week of March 5-9.

Only checks or money orders

will be accepted at the time of ordering. There is no limit to the number of records which may be purchased, but all customers must present I.D. cards.

Prices for records will be at cost: LP's will be \$4.55; new releases \$3.49. There will be no refunds. However, defective records will be replaced with a copy of the same album.

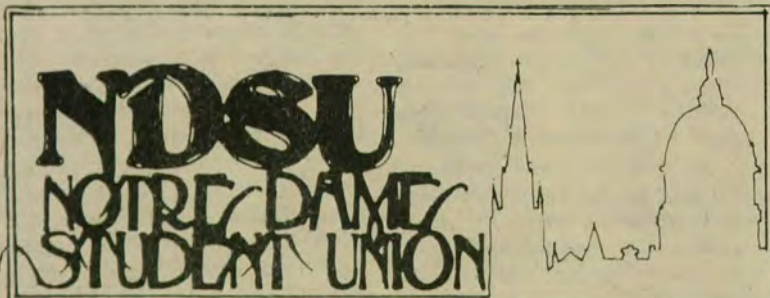
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Guidelines needed

The Observer withheld comment on the recent incident in which a Keenan freshman was forced to move off-campus because the decision was based on information which was not and should not be made public. If the action had been a disciplinary one, and this information had been brought before the hall judicial board, the student may have been more severely penalized. Although the charge that the student "did not fit into hall life" was vague, *The Observer* feels Keenan rector Father Richard Conyers made the right decision in requesting the "transfer of the student's residence." But we question the lack of guidelines which exist for cases of this sort.

According to *duLac* and the University housing contract, the administration reserves the right to transfer a student's residence at any time. In forcing the student off-campus, the administration exercised that right. The problem with this process is that the decision can be made solely by the rector and is upheld by the administration in spite of the student's right to appeal. It is the rector's prerogative whether or not to use his hall judicial board.

While rules which dictate the use of the hall judicial board may only complicate decisions in non-disciplinary cases, some guidelines should exist to help the rector determine whether or not to process the case through the j-board. These guiding statements are the responsibility of campus policy-makers, such as the Campus Life Council and the Judicial Coordinator. Guidelines must be set before a similar situation arises in which the rector fails to use his discretion properly.

State of the Union

art buchwald

For those of you who didn't hear the President's speech last week or did hear it but weren't quite sure what he said, I would like to give a Reader's Digest version of the talk. These are some of the questions and answers the President discussed:

Q-How is the State of the Union?

A-Sound.

Q-What kind of foundation are we building?

A-A "new foundation" for a peaceful and prosperous world.

Q-What is inflation?

A-A burden for all Americans but a disaster for the poor, the sick and the old.

Q-What does the government have to do to make the President's anti-inflation program work?

A-Its part.

Q-Will it be easy for Congress to hold down federal excess spending?

A-No.

Q-How long have the American people waited for hospital costs to stop skyrocketing?

A-Long enough.

Q-How do the American people feel about the influence of private lobbying groups and the flood of private campaign money which threatens our electoral process?

A-Powerless.

Q-What are our choices?

A-Anarchy and destruction or cooperation and peace.

Q-Do we have the desire to become the world's policeman?

A-No.

Q-What do we want to be known as?

A-The world's peacemaker.

Q-How are our ties with Japan and our European allies?

A-Stronger than ever.

Q-Have we won new respect in this hemisphere with the Panama Canal treaties?

A-Yes.

Q-What kind of an era are we entering with one-fourth of the world's people living in China?

A-A hopeful one.

Q-At the same time, what will we do to guarantee a prosperous, peaceful and secure life for the people of Taiwan?

A-Make a commitment.

Q-What are the messages a bold generation of Americans is sending us across the centuries?

A-Justice, equality, unity, sacrifice, liberty, faith and love.

Q-What does the President want us all to do to bring about a better world for ourselves and children?

A-Join him in building his "new foundation," which should be a better foundation than we have at the moment.

Q-Is that it?

A-Yes, but there will be a test next week and anyone who fails it will be dropped from the Social Security rolls and could be asked to take Jay Solomon's job at the General Services Administration.

"When neither their property nor their honor is touched, the majority of men live content."

Niccolo Machiavelli.

I like sex. The word, that is. I have an equal fascination for words like death, god, truth, love, freedom. These words send chills down the spine of humanity, collectively and individually. The recent publication of the Brian Hogan article evoked tremors of indignation and denunciation among some knee-jerk reactionaries, but it also provided an ample opportunity for some articulate and genuinely passionate rebuttals.

We need to be challenged to know the depth of our own values, and convictions. Without the evil, the holocausts and the genocides which will forever blot the memory of man's inhumanity to man, what barometer would we have to measure the good, the lovely and the sacred?

It was my decision to publish the article on sexual equality. As Features Editor, I encourage my writers to contribute their thoughts and feelings as articulately and passionately as possible. Despite its inherent incongruities and chauvinistic biases, the article was published as one human being's semi-satirical, semi-personal account of the sexual mores of Catholicism's preeminent institution of higher learning.

Brian Hogan's response touched a nerve within many of us. Alas, how dare he blaspheme the golden image we hold intact for ourselves, good Christians that we be. Very few people, least of all the experts, have achieved an acme of sexual liberation-attitudinally, emotionally, interpersonally and spiritually-which could serve as a model for the vast majority of human beings who wallow in sexual ignorance. Maybe true sexual liberation will never occur, which means we must confront the darkness and fend for ourselves.

Brian Hogan wrote 'controversial' statements like:

-----"The average woman who enters ND is smarter than the average freshman male." Absolutely true. Traditional sexual discrimination in male institutions which have recently gone coed-the most glaring examples being ND and the military academies-require impeccable intel-

lectual credentials for incoming women. ND women have those credentials. Hooray for our side.

-----"The vast majority of ND women are virgins." Shocking, but unverifiably true. I'd like to take a poll(anonymous, mind you) to validate this statement. My guess is 85% minimum, a number superceded only by the percentage of male virgins, which(despite their innocuous verbal protestations to the contrary) hovers around 90%.

-----"Love without sex is definitely the most boring." This statement is so ludicrous and awash with ennui that I yawned outloud, then proceeded to tell my mother (who has never studied Freud) that she is boring.

-----"A freer sexual atmosphere here at ND will turn out to be the salvation of many coeds." Brian forgot two words, which I will sagaciously provide: "A freer sexual atmosphere here at ND will turn out to be the salvation, and destruction, of many coeds." Thank you, O great wise man.

-----"The most important male-female interactions take place in the bedroom." Absolutely true. Color TV appears sharper, most homicides between estranged lovers, and nearly every major philosophical treatise in history had its origins in that infernal cauldron of libido and love, the bedroom. Oh blessed sanctuary, temple of sensual bliss, liberate me from the chains of carnal cragginess.

Ryan Ver Berkmoes, WSND's intrepid reporter, parlayed an interesting interview from Mr. Hogan. Aired last Thursday evening during my weekly "Adonis" Show, Brian's comments are worth some thought:

"My real and most important goal was to get people to think about attitudes which in many cases are not often reflected upon and which are set almost from childhood."

Now whether or not you agreed with his porous historical basis for virginity, or his overtly eccentric equation of social equality = sexual equality, is a matter of moral or ethical option. But his intention was solely to get people to think critically, to analyze, to speculate, to feel in a way that, prior to his article, they never felt the compulsion or the need to. Briefly, to philosophize.

Most students here, and I fear faculty/administrative personnel, as well as religious, have

been suckled by the ephemeral image and sedateness which is inherent in the Notre Dame experience. Notre Dame is like a huge breast, with countless babes bellowing for an ever increasing quantity of milk. From the breast of suburbia, to the breast ND, followed by the breast of the corporation, we live shackled, enfeebled lives-void of all passion, incapable of tolerating another's vantage point, especially if it somehow challenges our own belief system.

Some people felt the need to defend the collective "Honor" of Notre Dame women; others felt the compulsion to immediately disassociate themselves from the collective wolfpack (masculine) which is presumably indicted, a priori, by the author's sex, assuring trusting virgins that "I am not like that."

The fact is: WE ARE ALL LIKE THAT. We all have darker sides, parts and masks that we never show, for fear that another human being would see me as I really am.

Remember the feigned moral indignation felt by the herd when Jimmy Carter actually admitted to Playboy Magazine (which no self respecting Catholic lad will ever admit to subscribing. If he does, it's always for the stories, never the voluptuous beauties inside) that he lusted after women in his heart?

Let's stop pretending. Girls and boys go to school together. Sex is a very important concern, whether it's discussed or not. Its value is inconceivably great, and the reaction to this article indicates that those who want sex to stay in the closet will do everything in their power to keep it there. And those whose preference is to be open and explore, to share and to hopefully discover what this part of their human experience MEANS, will struggle against tides of tight-lipped, intransigent moralists who assure us that there are only two ways to deal with sex: pretend it doesn't exist or go to Corby's.

Ladies: take a gent out to dinner sometime. Lads, be kind to the ladies. And to humanity in general, remember these germane words by Catholic author Charles Peguy:

"There is something worse than having an evil mind, and that is having a closed one."

Christopher Stewart
Features Editor

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



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CILA workshop this weekend

A Collect Call to God

Chris Stewart, Features Ed.

This upcoming weekend, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2-3, CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) is sponsoring a workshop designed as a follow up to the Social Concerns Film Series. Its theme will be "Human Relationships and Organizing for Social Change."

The film series hopefully provoked some introspection about the problems depicted in six films. Racism, corrupt unions, prison reform, greed, migrant workers' rights and genocide, with its concomitant consequences on the human spirit, should alert us to the institutional amorality intrinsic within vast sectors of our society.

What the CILA workshop does is make available concrete alternatives and possible means for initiating social change. The emphasis will be on two particular areas: compassion and service to others.

By concentrating on helping relationships, which then precipitate social change, the CILA workshop will hopefully:

a) Provide a deeper understanding of the dynamics of helping relationships.

b) Explore organizational dynamics, which are necessary for implementing social change at ND-SMC, the local South Bend area, or in cities throughout the nation.

The workshop itself will feature

two prominent, extremely dedicated and articulate speakers: Father Jim Duane and Harry Fagen. Both are accomplished men in their fields. They will share their expertise and experience at the workshop, in hopes of increasing the social consciousness of the ND-SMC populace. In addition, their workshops will emphasize the need for responsible leadership, how it can be cultivated, and how it can be maintained to bring about the social equities needed if we are to call our society "just". The workshop will be held in Memorial Library Auditorium (first floor).

FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 7-10 p.m.: **HELPING RELATIONSHIPS**

Fr. Jim Duane is a pastoral theologian who works with terminally ill patients at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend. He will deal with three specific dynamics within all helping relationships. Anyone interested in psychology, geriatrics, sociology, nursing, medicine, law, teaching and the religious life would benefit immensely by attending, since these professions all orient themselves to direct contact with persons in need.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 3, 9-12 noon: **ORGANIZING FOR SOCIAL CHANGE**

Harry Fagen, a dynamic organizer in Urban Ministry, will concentrate on the necessity of organizing for lasting social change. Before

changing the world, we must first change ourselves: consciously, spiritually, socially. Then, after assessing our own leadership capacities, personal resources and faith, we can begin the journey to overcome the dehumanizing barriers which oppress so many people, and replace it with a more equitable social and economic order. This workshop will assist social utopianists and idealistic dreamers with the pragmatic vantage point needed to transform an exploitative, anachronistic system to one based on the message of the gospel. Economics and business majors, take note, "Arkies" and engineers as well.

SATURDAY FEB. 3, 3:30-5:30: **DECISIONS FOR THE FUTURE**

Students interested in social projects within the ND-SMC community, South Bend area, or any urban center in the US are encouraged to attend this lecture. Here, you can speak directly to either Fr. Duane or Harry Fagen.

Methods on confrontation and assertiveness will be examined, so all you shy people: take heart.

Here's a chance to overcome that shyness. and let the world know you exist. *Get mad as hell and don't take anybody's five!* Be alive, and get to at least one of these workshops. God will be pleased.

WHO CAN COME

Anyone--students, faculty, administration, religious or any of the Corby's crowd, sober please.

REGISTRATION

Campus Ministry office, at the Main Floor of the Memorial Library. Please do so by Thursday, 12 noon. This is so the CILA staff will know what areas of the workshop to stress. Although you can attend any of the workshops without registering, it is advisable that you do register by Thursday. There is no registration fee; everything is gratis.

A large turnout is anticipated, so the sooner you register the better. For further information, contact Renee Salvino, 3725; Don Cleary, 1528; Fr. Don McNeil, Director-Center for Experiential Learning, 2788.

If none of them answer, call God collect.

On The Waterfront

Charles Craypo
Prof.-Economics

The 1950s classic film *On the Waterfront* explores the problem of union racketeering. It is both powerful and superficial. Ex-prize fighter turned longshoreman Terry Malloy (Marlon Brando) brings down a corrupt local union leader. He first incriminates the official in testimony before a crime commission and then discredits him before the rank-and-file longshoremen. The film grips the viewer with brutal images of working class life and venal union bosses.

Corruption in the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), the union portrayed in the film, was a reality. It was based largely on the shape-up method of hiring, in which individual workers were hired for a day or two at a time, but had to pay kickbacks to union official for their jobs.

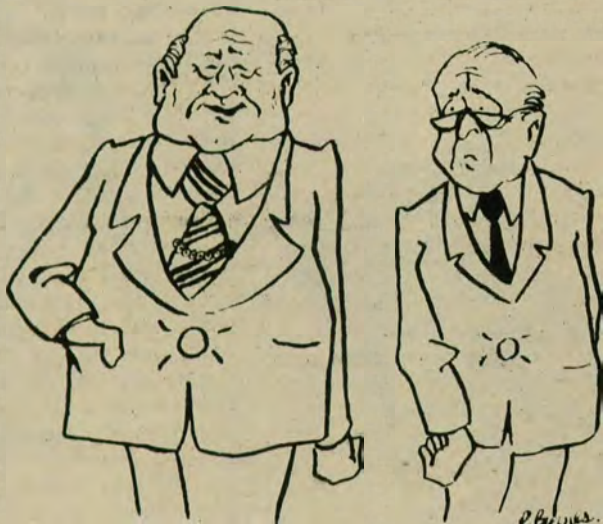
On the Waterfront reveals the abuses of shape-up hiring, but it ignores the complexities of union corruption. In the process, it reinforces middle class prejudices about workers and their unions. Corruption is depicted as something maintained through intimidation, with the implication that workers in corrupt unions will change things themselves when someone inside or outside the union gives them the courage to do so. In the film, the workers, inspired by Malloy's defiance, break the union's hold on their jobs and the system of payoffs. In the ILA, they did not throw out their leaders--the New York State Crime Commission eventually did that. It was not that they condoned dishonesty but rather, bad as their union might have been, it was all they had. They didn't trust their leadership; they trusted their employers and government officials even less.

Union corruption on the docks, as in other places, required employer complicity. Dockowners supported the

corruption because it divided the workers, enabled the union to keep them in line, and guaranteed selective rather than institutional hiring practices, all of which made them money. Government officials, on the other hand, were anxious to prosecute union extortionists but refused to press for the only practical solution--replacing the shape-up system with union hiring halls--because neither the owners nor the union wanted them. Moreover, the West Coast longshore union had hiring halls and everyone knew its president, Harry Bridges, was a Communist; to recognize the hiring hall solution meant legitimizing that union. And although individual clergymen, such as the "waterfront" priest, Rev. John Corridan (Father Berry in the film) worked on behalf of the longshoremen, the Church played no decisive role in the outcome.

ILA officials may have been ripping off part of the workers' wages but so were some others, and no one seemed to care much. For all of it, the union could be counted on to negotiate higher wages, reasonably protect longshoremen from job-displacing machinery, and keep competing labor groups, such as black workers, off their docks. Being stolen from was the price to be paid. If commercial values prevail in the mixed economy, then some unions will be run for profit. "The union is a business," said Hoffa.

And if workers sometimes tolerate or even support corrupt union leadership, it is at least in part because the institutional alternatives available to them, in their view, are worse. Things change inside corrupt unions when enough members become convinced they are no longer better off with corruption than with whatever else society has to offer them. This tells us more about the alternatives we give workers than about workers



IT REALLY BOTHERS YOU BEING INFERIOR,
DOESN'T IT, THOSNICK?

Queen's new release

'Jazz'

Steve Navarre

In *Jazz*, Queen has assembled a wide spectrum of music that ranges from pure garbage to so-so. This album would be a perfect "something-for-everyone" LP if only the songs were good. Queen has filled this album with the same banal lyrics that have filled every Queen album since *Sheer Heart Attack*. Also present are many of the hard, schreeching guitar licks and four-part harmonies that have become their trademark.

The worst music of this album is also oddly enough the most popular. "Fat Bottomed Girls" and "Bicycle Race" have received more AM and FM airplay than anything else on the album. When speaking of what makes this album so bad, they are also the two straws that broke the camel's back. Both tunes start out with heavily overdubbed harmonies leading into the usual Brian May guitar riff. So what else is new.

Roger Taylor and John Deacon keep a hard steady rhythm throughout the album to which Freddie Mercury can return when he finishes "screaming" and "moaning" his way through musical outer space.

The album begins with a psuedo-

Russian folk dance or something to that effect. The song is well done and Russian dance lovers will be thrilled by it. One, however, must wonder if it really belongs on this album. It could be argued that Queen is widening their musical horizons, but if so, why is such an inventive tune followed by such imbecilic junk as "Fat Bottomed Girls." Queen trudges their way through this tune(?) with all the vim and vitality of the obese subjects of their song.

"Jealousy" and "Dreamers' Ball" are merely respective rehashes of "Love of My Life" and "Good Company" both found on *Night at the Opera*. Queen also makes a feeble try at disco in "Fun It," which suspiciously smells of a sell-out by a band who snobbishly considers themselves a part of the small minority of purists left in the rock industry. Their motto seems to have slipped from "we are the champions" to "take the money and run."

The album finishes off with an amalgamation of the previous thirty minutes of trash. One could refer to this song as a quick review but it seems more like adding insult to injury.

Features Editor Pontificates: IV

In the upcoming weeks, the Features page will manifest numerous facelifts.

The *Midpoint Feature* will become bi-weekly, beginning this Thursday with the Old College.

Heroes Anonymous will begin Friday featuring John Santos, Notre Dame's first Rhodes scholar in fifteen years.

Intellectual Forum will be either

weekly or bi-weekly hosting various faculty viewpoints on a wide range of interests.

The University of Jockville a satirical look at ND's sporting life.

Increased coverage on music, film and theater featuring this week a review and interview with the Marshall Tucker Band. All courtesy of the feature's editor.



Construction is now underway in Stepan Center on Mardi Gras booths. The festival runs from Feb. 9 through Feb. 17. [Photo by Bob Gill.]

Troops fire on protesters

TEHRAN, Iran [AP] - Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar rejected Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini's latest demand that he resign and called off a peacemaking trip to Paris after 30 persons were reported killed and more than 300 were wounded in Tehran's worst violence in months.

Bakhtiar told a news conference Khomeini's assertion that he must resign before the 78-year-old religious leader would receive him was unacceptable. But "doors will stay open," he said, indicating that contacts would continue between his representatives and the ayatullah's.

The prime minister said Saturday he would fly to Paris to try to make peace with the holy man who from exile led the year-long civil rebellion that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave the country two

weeks ago.

In Paris, one Khomeini aide said that ayatullah would receive Bakhtiar, while another said he would have to resign first. Later, Khomeini told reporters: "if Bakhtiar is on the side of the angels, let him resign and come and see me as a free man, like everybody else."

The 78-year-old priest, whose title of ayatullah is equivalent to that of bishop or archbishop, again attacked Bakhtiar as a "puppet and agent of the shah," and repeated his claim that Bakhtiar's government is "illegal" because it was appointed by the "illegal" shah.

The government has closed all Iran's airports indefinitely to block the return from exile on the spiritual leader of the nation's 32 million Shiite Moslems.

Thousands of protesters,

angered by Bakhtiar's refusal to let Khomeini come home to convert the nation into an Islamic republic run by himself, flooded the streets of Tehran Sunday chanting "Death to Bakhtiar!"

One large group, hurling gasoline-filled firebombs, tried to storm a police headquarters. Troops rushed to the scene and opened fire with .30-caliber machine guns mounted on the backs of trucks.

Molarity

by Molinelli



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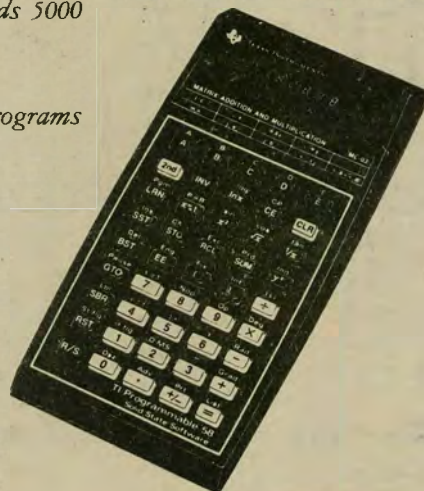
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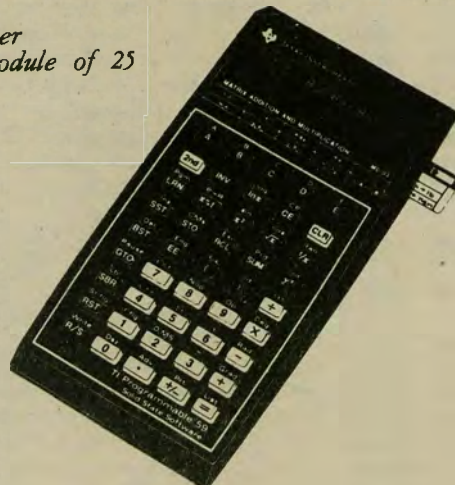
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Yesterday's

Answers

... CLC meeting

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Originally, the CLC was designed to serve on campus students only, with an Off-Campus Council (OCC) to serve the needs of off-campus students. However, the CLC and OCC have not been able to function independently of each other, McKenna noted. The OCC is still in the process of being formed, and McKenna hopes that its chairman will eventually be a voting member of the CLC.

CLC member Curt Wesselen of Grace discussed his meeting with Assistant Vice-President of Business Affairs Bro. Kieran Ryan "to see if men's dorms could install washers and dryers." Wesselen said that the

University is against any student profit-making organization but they will consider the installation of washers and dryers in other dorms if the University runs them and keeps the profits."

Zahm Rector Fr. Thomas Tallarida pointed out that male students who would use the washers and dryers do not want to pay laundry costs.

The Hall Presidents' Council has approved Wesselen's proposal to install washers and dryers in Grace as an experiment, but it has not been determined how many dorms could use Grace's facilities.

Wesselen and Conyers suggested that the HPC take a poll of the male dorms to see how many male students are interested in using washers and dryers.

Wesselen disagreed with Administration suggestions for washers and dryers in the Rathskellar of LaFortune or in the old field-house. He noted the possible conflicts between social and laundry space.

Election committee holds meeting for candidates

Last night a meeting was held for students interested in running for Student Body President/Vice-President. Mike Wookward, chairman of the election committee, outlined the rules for the campaign.

The tickets for SBP/VP presently are Dan Portman-P, Cynthia Anthony-VP; Bill Roche-P, Bill Vita-VP; Paul Lewis-P; and Mike Haeney-P. Lewis and Haeney have not yet chosen running mates.

Other students wishing to run for office should contact Mike Woodward or the Ombudsman. Further details will be in tomorrow's Observer.

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FELLOW FLORIDIANS OF ND & SMC:

There will be an important meeting of the Florida Club on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7 pm in the LaFortune Theatre. DUES WILL BE COLLECTED.

Nocturne Nightflight, WSND-89FM, Hank Notar Donato features Trickster "Trickster" tonight.

Wanted

Need ride to Chicago Fri. Feb. 2. Call 6143.

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Lost & Found

LOST: Odd color blue mitten, Wed. night near ACC. If you have it or know where it is call 1296.

LOST: A light brown cashmere scarf with red and black stripes. Please call Karen at 6779.

FOUND: Money, call and identify. Phil #1245.

LOST: One gold medal on 18" chain. Christ profile. Reward 2103.

For Rent

Furnished four bedroom house for rent couple blocks from campus for next school year. 277-3604.

Need money? Sell me UCLA student tix. Tony 1423.

Needed: 5 GA tix for Dayton. John 8894.

Need Dayton tix. Call Tim 8821.

Need 5 Maryland tix. Call Ron 4614.

I need any UCLA tix. Call 41-4908.

Desperately need 1 or 2 student or GA UCLA tix. Call 41-4103.

Need 2 Dayton GA tickets. Call Joe 8588.

HELP! Bobby desperately needs 4 (padded seat) UCLA tix - \$\$\$! Please call 7607.

Desperately need Dayton BB tickets, student or GA. Will pay good money. Call Larry 1205.

Need 3 tix for Dayton game...call Cindy 5762. Desperately need!!!

WAR! No, just kidding, but I do need 3 Dayton GA tix. (Not necessarily all together). Call John at 3089.

I need many Dayton B-ball tix. Call 8937.

Need Dayton tickets! Big money call Paul 272-5201.

NEEDED: Tickets to UCLA B-ball game, will pay \$\$\$\$. Call Jack 8545.

Need 2 GA tix to any weekend home b-ball game. Call Don 1059.

Need 4 Dayton tickets quick!!! Call Jeff 6749.

WANTED: Dayton tickets, call Ann 41-5165.

Need GA's for Dayton game, Call 1840.

Need Dayton BB tickets. Call Steve 1857.

Need ride to Chicago, Fri. Feb. 2, call 6143.

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Need ride to Ann Arbor area Feb. 3-5. Will share expenses. Call Dusty 5183.

Need ride to Chicago Feb. 3-5. Will share expense. Call Margie 5183.

Today is Cathy Riley's B-day. Call her at 41-4288 and wish her a happy 20th!

Happy B-day Cath. May 20 be the best ever.

love,
Torch, Bridge and Beethan

Sundancers
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Tom Perruccio was happy to see his friends from Indiana during break. While he is recuperating from his illness he would be pleased to receive mail from the ND community.
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Middletown, CT 06457.
Anne Johnson, R.N.

Kevin,
I kept my promise, here is your personal!!! Too bad I made you break your pact, but I had fun.
Soupy
P.S. Wish your roommate a happy birthday!

To the Great Guys of 4th floor Grace:
Had a great time last weekend. Hope Elwood is feeling fine.
L.L.

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Beth
P.S. Patsy is still hanging from the Dome.
NEEDED: I'm desperate!!! Need one student ticket for Dayton-Have to see old classmates creamed - 41-5231.

Senior Advisory meeting 6:30 tonight in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Senior month plans to be discussed. All interested seniors welcome.

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CATCH THAT FEVER

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GET THAT BOOGIE FEVER!

Casper,
Hi. Surprise!? I guess this is what they mean by "power of the press."
LCT

Grueling weekend pins Notre Dame grapplers

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

When it rains, it pours. And fate certainly poured on the Irish wrestling team this past weekend as they dropped four decisions in as many matches.

"Naturally, this has been a very hard weekend for us," concedes Irish wrestling coach Ray Sepeta. "We wrestled some very tough teams, and although I think we wrestled fairly well, our relative inexperience proved to be our downfall."

"There was a certain mental toughness that was required against our opponents this past weekend, but that toughness is often lacking in younger wrestlers. Granted, we could still mature a little physically, too, but without that mental stability we were knocked around alot."

In its first-ever meeting with Nebraska Friday night, Notre Dame fell victim to the Cornhuskers, 37-8, an only co-captain Dave DiSabato and 167-pound junior Mike Wilda could manage decisions.

The Irish then dropped a 36-9 decision the following afternoon to the Blue Streaks of John Carroll University. Once again, DiSabato was victorious for the Irish, as he recorded a second-period fall. Chris Favo notched Notre Dame's only other win on a 7-2 decision.

And Saturday's sideliners could very well have spelled the difference between victory and defeat. Junior 177-pounder Al Mattaliano suffered a knee injury against Indiana State last Wednesday that could render him inactive for the remainder of the season. Freshman 167-pounder John Iglar separated his ribs in the same match and is questionable for the Irish in this weekend's National Catholic Championship. Freshman lightweight Greg Locksmith suffered a bruised elbow on Friday, which was later diagnosed as a bone chip that could sideline him

indefinitely. Also, senior co-captain George Gedney fell prey to the common cold on Saturday. Thus, four Irish starters were missing from Saturday's lineup.

"Because of the gaps in our lineup, Mark Gannon had to wrestle at 126 although he hadn't planned on wrestling last weekend," explains Sepeta. "Likewise, we had to move Chris Favo, Mike Wilda and Bill Moore each up a weight class rather than forfeiting a match. All those factors added up to the big difference in the team score."

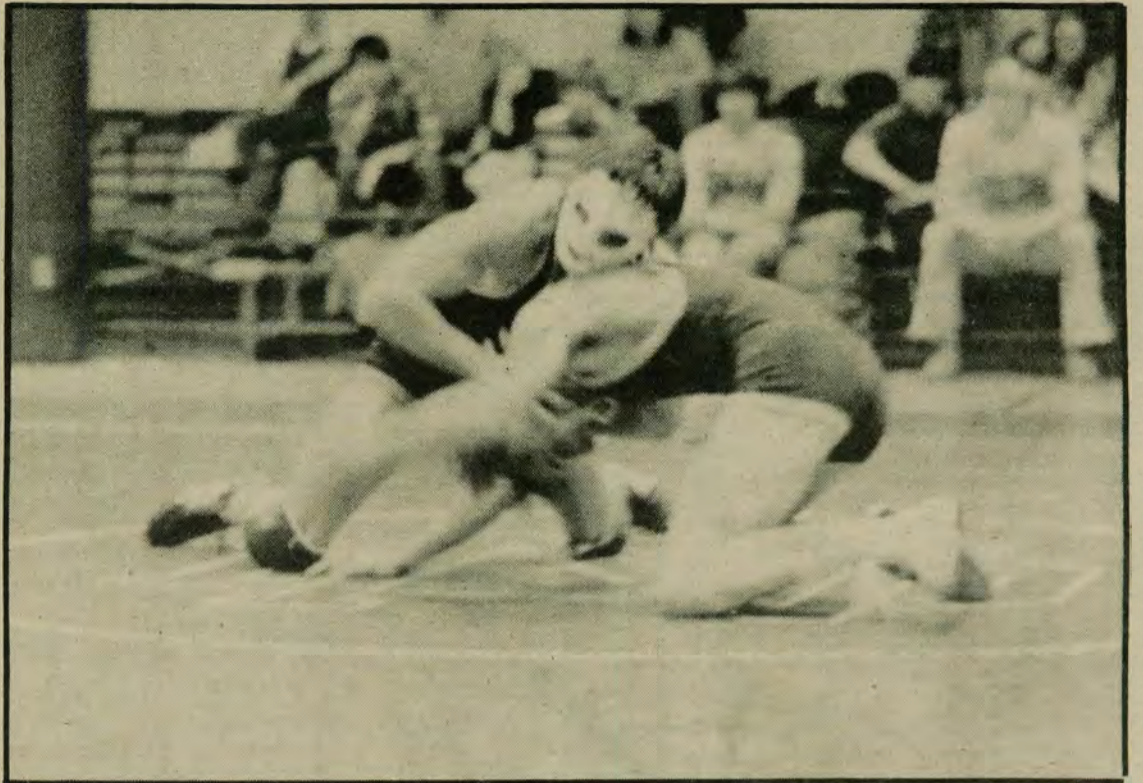
"We had everybody from the Carroll match in the vans with us going to Columbus on Saturday," reflects the Irish coach. "Morale seemed to bounce back. Whereas we had been pretty tensed up before, we started to relax and I think that helped alot. The team wouldn't take defeat for an answer."

And the Irish did fare a little better on Sunday, losing only 28-9 to Ohio State and 35-10 to Pittsburgh.

DiSabato, Dave "Wild Man" Welsh and Favo each won both of their matches. DiSabato won 9-0 and 12-9 decisions, while Welsh posted 4-0 and 7-3 decisions, the latter over Phil DiSabato, Dave's cousin. Favo likewise won two decisions, 7-4 and 7-3.

As has been the case recently, Dave DiSabato proved once again to be a bright spot for the Irish. His four weekend wins give him a 17-7 record, and his 62 all-time wins give him sole possession of third place on the Irish career win list. His 71 takedowns are a mere 10 short of the team record 81 he had last season, while his 28 takedowns have already eclipsed the team mark of 19 he set a year ago.

The Irish will be gunning to avenge their loss to John Carroll this weekend as they travel to the Blue Streaks' domain for the National Catholic Invitational tourney on Friday and Saturday in Cleveland.



Who is this masked man? He's one of the many Irish opponents who contributed to four weekend losses. [Photo by Mike Bigley.]

Alone in fourth place

Icers split in 'upset weekend'

It was a typical night of upsets. Oh, if Notre Dame had won, could it have picked up some ground! But the Irish were one of those upset. None of the top five teams from around the league were able to muster a win. Last Friday night was just another typical one around the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Michigan Tech walloped first place North Dakota, seventh place Denver beat second place Minnesota, Wisconsin tied up at third place Duluth, and last place Michigan surprised Notre Dame. Saturday night things were pretty much reversed. UMD beat the Badgers and the three teams from among the top five that lost Friday were winners Saturday. It all makes the WCHA the WCHA.

"This is the big difference in our league from the other collegiate leagues around the country," explains Irish coach Lefty Smith. "Any given team can beat anybody on any given night. Last Friday's results are just one night's worth of proof of the balance around the league."

Sure, by losing to Michigan Friday, Notre Dame missed an opportunity to close within three points of first place. But trying to come up with an explanation for the loss or bringing up all the "What if's..." that arise when you lose to a team you are supposed to beat is like just coming out of a final exam you're sure you've failed and comparing answers with your firends. It doesn't do you any good then, but you do it anyway. So here goes:

"Talking about the game now and trying to come up with a reason for losing is just total conjecture on anybody's part," said Smith. "There are so many factors involved. You can shoot the daylight out of the opposition and still not be able to score. That is what happened when we played Michigan Tech two weeks ago the first night. It was almost a crime to lose after the way we played, but that is just hockey. The goaltender can serve as the equalizer in that instance - Dave Laurion has done it for us this year."

"And you can go on and on. Saturday night, when we scored 10 goals against Michigan, it seems we got too offensive-minded, and then they score four in the last period. Again, you can never be sure of the exact reason, it's only guesswork. You can never dwell on something like this, you have to look ahead to the next game."

For the Irish, that next game is tomorrow night at 7:30 at the ACC when the No. one team in the country, Bowling Green, meets Notre Dame for the 16th time. The Falcons, currently leaders of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association with a 14-1 record (25-4-1 overall), will supply a very severe test for the key part of the Irish game -- the forecheck.

"We have very good overall speed," notes Smith, "and when we use it well on the forecheck we are at our best. Bowling Green is

Brian
Beglane



a very physical team that has a very sound defense. They are an excellent backchecking team that plays the body well and also get good goaltending from Wally Charko and Bill Stankiewicz. Their defense and our forechecking will make for a good matchup."

Another key for the Irish will be to stop the Falcons' top line of seniors Mark Wells and John Markell and freshman George McPhee. That will put the Irish defense to the test, a defense that gave up seven goals Saturday.

"We moved the puck much better on defense Saturday that we did Friday, but we still gave up some fluke goals," said Smith. "We're still not being aggressive enough in the defensive zone and are going after the puck too much instead of the body."

"It was definitely pleasing to see us score the way we did," offered Smith. "We got some excellent hits with the forecheck and made full use of all five skaters on offense. It's the first time we were able to do that since beating Wisconsin 8-2 in December."

Tomorrow's game will also feature the rivalry between the two respective leagues, the WCHA and the CCHA. Come playoff time in March, it's a race to make it to the NCAA playoffs and then to the final four. The west receives two bids to the final four; the top team from the WCHA is guaranteed a berth while the second team from the WCHA goes into a playoff with the leader from the CCHA for the west's second bid. Bowling Green won that second bid last year, so the rivalry present is obvious.

Dave Laurion will be rested Wednesday for the Colorado series this weekend, leaving number two man Greg Rosenthal and third goalie Mark Schores as the two candidates for the spot. Rosenthal missed the Michigan series because of the flu, and a lot will depend on how he feels Wednesday. "We may split or go with just one of them, it's up in the air right now," says Smith.

It will be the best from the CCHA against the fourth top team from the WCHA tomorrow night. Don't try and guess the outcome - like with finals, unless you have the questions in front of you, you don't know how you'll do on the test.

BLUE LINES: Irish freshman phenom Dave Poulin is Notre Dame's hottest skater right now...he has gotten at least one point in his last 12 WCHA games and the same for his last nine overall contests... tomorrow's game will be broadcast around campus on WSND (am 640) beginning at 7:30.

Trackers display winning form in '79 season opener

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame track team opened their home season in impressive fashion last Friday, as they won 12 out of 15 events in a non-scoring meet against Bowling Green and SIU-Edwardsville at the ACC.

"Over-all we looked very strong," commented Head Coach Joe Piane. "We had many people that ran extremely well."

Assistant coach Ed Kelly echoed Piane's sentiments. "I feel better about this meet than most of the meets we have had over the last few years," Kelly said. "Usually we have a few good performances, but also a few disappointments. This time we a lot of good performances and hardly any disappointments. I'm very pleased in general."

Leading the way for the Irish was freshman Jacques Eady. The Deer Park, NY., native took first in three events and placed third in the high jump and long jump. Eady won the 60-yard dash in 6.48 seconds, the 300-yard dash in 32.35 seconds, and anchored the winning mile relay team. Eady, Chuch Aragon, Tim

Macauley and John Meyer won that event in 3:26.2.

Aragon was also victorious in the 600-yard run, finishing a second ahead of the field at 1:13.3.

Other winners for the Irish were Pete Burger, who won the 880-yard run in 1:56.75, Arnie Gough, who took the high hurdles in 7.53 seconds, Dennis VanderKraats, who was victorious in the two-mile run in 9:18.45, and Jay Miranda, who took the 1000-yard run in 2:16.04.

Winners in the field events for Notre Dame were Ahmad Kazimi, who leaped 47 feet, 1 inch to take the triple jump, Perry Stow, who took the pole vault at 15 feet, Tim Kardok and Bob Caffrey, who tied for first in the high jump at 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches, and Tom Ferenc, who won the shot put with a personal best of 52 feet, 2 inches.

The nationally ranked two-mile relay will be competing in the Los Angeles Times Invitational on Friday, while the rest of the team will be traveling to Kalamazoo, Michigan to compete in the Western Michigan Relays on Saturday.