

The Observer

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1979

Hall Councils react to 'abolition of parietals'

Editor's Note: The following article deals with student reactions to a recent decision made by the Carroll Hall Council to "abolish" parietals. A follow-up story in tomorrow's *Observer* will deal with the administration's reaction to the council's move.

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

The Stanford Hall Council voted unanimously to abolish parietals at its regular weekly meeting last night. Ed Andrie, Stanford Hall president, called for organization among dorms to support the movement initiated by Carroll Hall. Andrie noted that there were several Stanford residents who were willing to work on this organization, and said he was anxious to see action instead of just talk.

Last night the St. Ed's hall council voted to poll the entire hall on the abolition of parietals. Bill Vita, hall president, stated that the council was addressed by three residents of Carroll Hall, including the originator of the movement, Mark Mocariski.

"The vast opinion (expressed at the meeting) was great dissatisfaction with the way the University was run in general and particularly with parietals," Vita explained. He added that a quick poll of one floor disclosed 20 residents in favor of abolishing parietals and one against. If the whole dorm feels that way, I guess we'll go ahead and support the action, Vita concluded. The results of the poll will be discussed at a special meeting of the hall council tonight.

Many dorms conducted hall council meetings on Tuesday night, and the resulting positions taken by the groups varied from those strongly supporting the Carroll action to those considering the move to be ridiculous.

The Carroll decision came at a meeting on Monday night by a group of residents who hope that their idea will catch on campus-wide as a way of protesting University policies.

Speaking for the residents of Holy Cross Hall, Dan Darfler, dorm president, assessed the situation by saying, "I think the students are pretty encouraged by it (the Carroll action)... a lot of people are going to take it seriously."

Pangborn and Flanner Halls are examples of dorms that took an even stronger stance. The hall councils of both dorms voted in unanimous or near-unanimous decisions to offer support to the Carroll group.

"If they (Carroll residents) start the ball rolling, we'll be with them 100 percent," remarked Tom Paese, Flanner Hall president. Jose Marerro, Pangborn Hall president, echoed Paese's comments, pointing out that his dorm is taking a similar position towards the parietals "abolition."

"We're going to lay back for now and let them (Carroll residents) lead the way. They've already got it started, so I don't want to interfere with them," Marerro said.

Other dorms are less positive of their stand on the issue, adopting "wait and see" attitudes.

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For US and China

Agreements signify new era

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Carter and Teng Hsiao-ping, declaring "the honeymoon will continue," signed scientific and cultural exchange agreements yesterday, marking the start of a new era of cooperation between the United States and China.

Shortly before the signing ceremony in the White House East Room, climaxing the Chinese vice premier's three-day official visit to Washington, Teng blasted the Soviet Union in a nationally televised interview as "the main hotbed of war" in the world.

In separate interviews with U.S. print and broadcast correspondents, Teng urged the United States, Japan, Western Europe and the Third World to join China in "solid, down-to-earth united action" to thwart Soviet aggres-

sion around the world.

Teng also pledged very effort to achieve a peaceful reunification of Taiwan and mainland China but said that for tactical reasons he could not forewear use of armed force to gain control of the island stronghold of the Nationalist regime.

Carter, who says he is intent on pursuing a balanced course in U.S. relations with the Soviet Union as well as China, said of his talks with Teng: "We have agreed to consult regularly on matters of common strategic interest. Obviously the security concerns of the United States do not coincide with those of China, nor does China share our responsibilities. But a strong and secure China which contributes constructively to world affairs is

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The start of art! [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

Troops stage display of strength

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -- Tanks and thousands of troops staged a massive display of strength in the streets of Tehran yesterday to show that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's imminent return does not signal government surrender to his creation of an Islamic state.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, saying Iran is in a "very critical and dangerous period," told Iranians in a radio and television broadcast that the government would "resist chaos and doubtful elements." He said, "The government will not permit the reins of the country to be held by anyone except the central government."

Three anti-government demonstrators, including two shot by troops near volatile Tehran University, were killed yesterday, hospital sources said.

In Paris, Khomeini said he will return to Iran on Thursday, ending nearly 15 years of exile. Millions are expected to greet the opposition religious leader, and he said yesterday he was not intimidated by the show of military force.

A spokesman for Khomeini conceded that, after reports reached Paris of troops taking up new positions near Tehran's Mehrabad airport, some followers urged him to postpone his return.

"But the ayatollah has made his decision and that is it," the spokesman, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, told reporters in Paris.

Gunfire echoed near Tehran [continued on page 9]

ND law professor participates in 'friendship delegation'

by Mike Shields
Senior Staff Reporter

The Taiwanese are "a free people in deep trouble because of the termination of the mutual defense treaty," according to Charles E. Rice, Notre Dame professor of law. Rice returned to the University Monday after accompanying an unofficial "friendship delegation" to the Republic of China.

The delegation, composed of 37 politicians, educators, and business leaders, visited the island republic "to demonstrate to the people that they still have substantial support in the U.S. and to inform the members of the delegation so they can better argue their case back here," Rice said.

Rice and J. Daniel Mahoney are counsels for the Washington Legal Foundation, the law firm representing Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-AZ) and other legislators in their suit challenging the legality of President Carter's

abrogation of the defense treaty with Taiwan.

Members of the delegation spent three days conferring with government and business officials, including President Chiang Ching Kuo, Prime Minister Y.S. Sun, the defense minister, the foreign minister, the chief of the General Staff, the president and 50 members of the Yuan (legislature), and representatives of both the American and Chinese chambers of commerce. The group also met with the charge d'affaires at the closing American embassy and a group of 40 mainland Chinese refugees.

tion was "extremely friendly," and noted an attitude of "relief" that some Americans still support Taiwan.

Rice called the republic "prosperous, an economic miracle," but stressed the country's dependence on U.S. materials and technology.

He accused Carter of exposing Taiwan to a possible "economic boycott and strangulation" by communist China, citing a "sense of foreboding" among the Taiwanese.

When asked about the pending suit against Carter, Rice offered little optimism about its chances for success. He said he felt the courts would not get involved in the issue.

Rice said he is concerned with the precedent Carter's move will create. "It's unthinkable that such a thing could be done and no recourse taken," he said.

He saw the possibility of the president becoming an "absolute monarch" with the ability to cancel treaties such as NATO or arms limitation agreements.

'... an economic

miracle ...'

"It was a very illuminating and moving experience," Rice commented. "I was not prepared for the emotional impact of the trip." He said the delegation's recep-

Soviets execute three for subway bombing

MOSCOW (AP)--The Soviet government has executed three citizens convicted of setting off a bomb in a Moscow subway car that killed from four to seven persons, Tass said yesterday. The official news agency said the verdict was handed down Friday to Armenian dissident Stepan Zadikyan and the two unidentified "accomplices," but gave no details of the execution. Human rights leader Andrei D. Sakharov said Zadikyan was not in Moscow when the bomb exploded Jan. 8, 1977, and that the KGB secret police might have planted it to discredit the dissident movement.

I&M Electric seeks appeal

FORT WAYNE, IND (AP)--Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. officials, described as "somewhat amazed," will appeal a federal judge's order that I&M pay \$12 million in damages to 10 municipal utilities, spokesman Vince LaBarbera said yesterday. U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp ruled Tuesday that I&M violated federal and state anti-trust laws by engaging in monopolistic practices in 10 cities and towns in Indiana and Michigan. The municipalities charged in their suit that I&M had attempted to put their utilities out of business by charging exorbitant wholesale power rates. "Since we keep our rates under the regulatory levels set by the state and federal government, it's difficult to understand," LaBarbera said.

Earthquake shakes New York, New Jersey

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP)--Parts of New Jersey and the New York metropolitan area were jolted by a minor earthquake that seismologists said registered 3.5 on the Richter scale. No injury or major damage was reported. The tremor was felt for three to five seconds, with the center registering at Cheesquake State Park in Matawan. It was felt in the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn and Staten Island, and in Middlesex, Monmouth and Union counties in central New Jersey on Tuesday.

Nurse skis to patients

CHICAGO (AP)- Nurse Linda Elsik took up cross-country skiing as a hobby several years ago but never thought it would come in handy in getting around Chicago to take care of patients. Elsik is one of eight nurses employed by North Side Home Health Care, Inc., a private non-profit organization. Since heavy snow has closed many Chicago side streets, she drives her car as close to each patient's home as she can on main arteries. Then she dons skis and glides across side-street snow drifts. Most of Elsik's patients are on Medicare. She provides medication, therapy and even food when necessary.

Weather

Snow diminishing to flurries this morning and becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon with highs in the upper teens. Increasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Low around 5. Chance for snow tomorrow. Highs around 20. Chance for snow decreasing to less than 20 percent today.

Campus

3:30 pm--COMPUTER COURSE, "introductory tso," continues, 115 CCMB.

4 pm--SEMINAR, "photochemical transformations of sydones and related studies," by prof. m.v. george, nd, conf. rm., RAD. LAB.

6:30 pm--MEETING, north dining hall committee of the food advisory board, NORTH DINING HALL COMMISSARY.

7 pm--LECTURE, "abortion-is it a right to choose? medical and social aspects," by dr. and mrs. jack c. wilke, MEMORIAL LIBRARY AUD.

7 pm--WORKSHOP, "work values/decision making," by dr. kathleen rice, STAPLETON LOUNGE.

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

8 pm--LECTURE, "changes in catholic ecclesiological positions," by michael fahey, ARCHITECTURE AUD.

8 pm--RECITAL, katy elsey--piano, LITTLE THEATRE SMC.

Checking accounts hit by raise in service charges

by John Ferrol

St. Joseph Bank & Trust Co., which controls a large part of student checking accounts at Notre Dame, is raising its service charge rates, effective today. News of the hike, which will push service charges up to as much as \$4 per month, prompted a survey of area banks by a Student Government Task Force.

The Task Force, headed by senior Mark Hutton and sophomore Randy Hack, compiled data which show that the increases by St. Joe Bank will bring it in

line with the service rates of two other major area banks, First Bank and American National Bank. Another area bank, National Bank, is also in the process of finalizing an increase in their service charges.

A St. Joe official, who attributed the hikes to spiralling inflation, emphasized that it is the first time in 16 years that the bank has increased this type of charge. "Our costs are going up," the official stated, "and low balances are an expense to us. We like to encourage higher balances in savings accounts

rather than make the charges."

With the new increases, St. Joe Bank will charge \$4 per month for checking accounts with less than \$100 minimum balance.

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The Observer

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7, 9, and 11



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by Diane Wilson
News Editor

Law students present final arguments in Moot Court on Friday

The Final Argument for the twenty-ninth annual Moot Court will be heard tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education.

Patrick Dore, executive director of the Notre Dame Moot Court, explained that the participants of this year's Moot Court are third year law students who participated in national competition last fall. This year's participants include M. Ellen Carpenter from Bennington, VT; Paula J. Fulks from Kansas City, MO; Rosemary F. Gill, from Bay City MI and James G. Wiehl from Damascus, MD.

The participants were chosen during the spring of their second

year of law school for their outstanding ability in appellate advocacy. This is the art of presenting an argument in front of an appellate court to determine if there has been a legal error made in the case.

The final argument in front of actual appellate judges is the culmination of a three-year learning process of appellate law, Dore explained. During their second year of law school, students have the opportunity to participate in a curriculum in which academic credit is given for participating in Moot Court arguments.

In a moot court, Dore explained, the case being argued has already been settled. It was either settled out of court or decided before a judge. Dore added that in an appellate case the winning party at the lower level is the respondent, while the party who lost at the lower level is the petitioner. In this case, Gill and Carpenter will act as counsel for the petitioners, while Wiehl and Fulks will be the respondent's counsel.

The case that is being used this year involves the Natural Fun Foods, Inc., and the Parents' Ad-Hoc Committee for Children's Television as petitioners against the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) as respondent. It concerns unfair trade practices in directing advertising for products that promote tooth decay at children that are too young to recognize such products' potential harm.

The specific questions involved include: Whether the rule-making procedure exceeded the FTC's statutory authority or violated due process of law, whether the

FTC properly found televised advertising of sugared products to children to be an unfair and deceptive trade practice and whether the rule promulgated by the FTC violated the petitioners' First Amendment right to freedom of speech.

The judges for this year's event include Associate Justice John Paul Stevens, Chief Judge Cornelia G. Kennedy and Chief Justice Arthur J. England, Jr.

Stevens is a member of the United States Supreme Court and was appointed in 1975. He is a member of the Illinois Bar, and received his A.B. from the University of Chicago and his J.D. from Northwestern University.

Kennedy, the only female chief judge in the country, is chief

judge for the Eastern District of Michigan. Appointed in 1970, she graduated with honors from both the University of Michigan and the Michigan Law School.

England is the chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court. He was elected to the Supreme Court in 1974 and graduated with high honors from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

According to Dore the Moot Court tries to have a U.S. Supreme Court justice come every other year to hear the cases. Some justices that have come in the past include Judge Harold Leventhal for the U.S. Court of Appeals and Justice Harry Blackmun.

Amtrak proposes cuts in passenger service

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Rail passenger service would be discontinued for most of Indiana under a U.S. Department of Transportation plan to restructure the nationwide Amtrak system.

The plan which would be effective Oct. 1 but is subject to congressional approval, drew immediate criticism from Gov. Otis Bowen's administration.

Three of the five Amtrak trains now serving Indiana - the north-south Floridian, the east-west National Limited and the Cardinal - would be eliminated. That would mean no rail passenger service for Lafayette, Bloomington, Richmond, Peru, Marion, Muncie, Indianapolis and Terre Haute.

The Lakeshore Limited, providing service from Chicago to New York and Washington through South Bend, Elkhart and Gary, would be maintained.

The Broadway Limited, also connecting Chicago, New York and Washington, would be rerouted through South Bend and Elkhart rather than Fort Wayne.

"It virtually wipes out rail passenger service in Indiana. It amounts to the end of Amtrak as a truly national rail passenger system," said William J. Watt, transportation adviser to Bowen.

Watt said the recommendation to shut down the Cardinal, once named the James Whitcombe Riley, was no surprise "but the Broadway Limited and the National Limited are really disturbing."

He said new equipment was recently purchased for the Broadway and the National, and deteriorating roadbed was being upgraded along the entire National Line from New York to Kansas City.

Bowen recommended in 1977 that service on the Floridian be suspended indefinitely until track and equipment could be upgraded.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Transportation

Appropriations Sub-committee, said Amtrak will maintain another train between Chicago and Detroit through Gary and Elkhart and also will keep its heavy overhaul facility at Beech Grove, southeast of Indianapolis.

Bayh withheld judgment on the DOT proposal, promising to "give close and thorough examination." He said it at least was a good framework for Congress to work within.

Bayh said the restructuring is necessary because "we have not been getting the kind of service hoped for when Amtrak was created back in 1971, and it is equally clear that the federal till is not bottomless and cannot continue unending and ever-increasing subsidization of a system that gets worse by the day."

He added, "If any state feels it is imperative that Amtrak service slated for elimination be retained, the state could assume part of the subsidy burden and the trains could continue operating."

Parking lot snow removal continues

Because of the number of complaints by students, Security, and Maintenance, the Student Government has come up with a plan for snow removal in D-1 and D-2. All students must move their cars to lots C-3, C-4 and C-5 by 8 a.m. Saturday.

Students are then asked to move their cars back to D-1 and D-2 by 2 or 3 p.m. because the C-3, C-4 and C-5 lots are needed for the basketball game that night.

Students needing jumper cables, shovels or any other form of assistance should stop by the Security Office. Security will enforce the plan and Maintenance will clear the lots Saturday morning.

ATTENTION Toronto-ND Exchange Students

Mandatory meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Lafortune Little Theatre.

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In response to students concern Saint Mary's retains gynecologist

by Pam Degnan

In response to a campus-wide appeal, the services of gynecologist Dr. Samuel Bechtold have been retained by the Saint Mary's Health Services for the spring semester.

According to Student Body President Gail Darragh, Dr. Bechtold will be available in the student infirmary in Holy Cross Hall Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on the following dates: Feb. 1, Feb. 8, April 5, 12, 19, 26, and May 3 and 10.

The need for a gynecologist on

campus has been a major concern of many students for the past several years. Positive action was finally taken last semester when a questionnaire dealing with the possibility of a resident gynecologist was issued to the student body.

Seventy-four percent of the responses agreed that they would definitely use these services. Also an overwhelming majority concurred that payment for any type of service rendered should be based on individual need.

A standard \$5 fee will be charged for any type of routine examination. Billing is confiden-

tial and fees will be paid through the Student Billing Office.

Bechtold requires students to call for an appointment to insure proper care and attention to each patient. He is also willing to visit the dorms to answer questions concerning the various services that are accessible on campus.

Student reactions concerning this new health program are mixed. "It's good to have a service like this on campus. It's much easier to take advantage of these services than to look up a doctor," one student stated. Other responses include having a preference for a woman gynecologist.

Dr. Bechtold is a respected member of the South Bend community. Although he has retired from his gynecology practice, Bechtold still teaches obstetrics in Memorial Hospital. Each Tuesday morning, Bechtold offers his time to Notre Dame students.

"There has been a general consensus voiced by the majority of the students for gynecological services on the campus. Due to the efforts of several students this year and in previous years, we have these services available. It is now up to the students to take advantage of them," says Darragh.



Committee representatives met in LaFortune last evening to discuss plans for Junior Parent's Weekend. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

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In the Mid East

Iran conflict stalls peace talks

TEL AVIV (AP) - The strife in Iran casts a dark shadow over Israel by complicating the peace talks with Egypt, threatening energy supplies, possibly endangering Iranian Jews and undoing a rare tie between the Jewish state and a Moslem nation.

When demonstrators in Tehran burned portraits of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Israelis saw a major, though silent supporter of Israel under attack. Now that the shah has been driven from his country, there is deep concern here over what comes next.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan worries that Iran's surge of Islamic fundamentalism may spread to the Arab nations, including its peace-talks partner, Egypt.

"It is like throwing a stone in a lake," Dayan said this week in his first public speech on the subject. "The waves around it are really spreading towards all the Arab countries... We have to give another thought to what kind

of a Middle East we might see in a few years' time."

Whatever happens, it is not likely to be translated into a direct military threat, Israelis believe. Iran is more than 600 miles away, and Iran's Persian population - not Arab, though Moslem like them - is not expected to take an active role in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

One official, imagining the worst possible military lineup, said that Iranian acquiescence might allow Iraq and Syria to solidify an alliance of radical adversaries on Israel's eastern front--the two enemies have already indicated they are getting together. Such a Soviet tie could dominate Jordan and threaten the conservative monarchies of Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf oil kingdoms, said the official.

This combination - a radical wedge with Israel at the sharp end - also could challenge Egypt's claim to leadership of the Arab world. But this is in the cloudy future, and Israel faces immediate problems more directly related to Iran. Among them are:

The Israel-Egypt peace talks,

difficult at best, are stuck as Israel resists the Egyptian-American desire for a strong link between the peace treaty and progress on the Palestinian question. The Shah of Iran supported the peace process and was seen as the northern link in a chain of pro-Western countries in a future peaceful Middle East. The shah's potential successors have indicated they are not as pro-Western and are likely to distance themselves from the negotiations.

The result, Israelis fear, is the loss of the shah's moderating influence, plus more instability in a region that desperately needs quiet for peace to succeed.

The loss of oil from Iran, which had supplied at least 60 percent of Israel's energy needs, seems certain. Israel claims to be well prepared, with substantial reserves and an American guarantee to make up any shortfall for the next five years. But Washington has made no promises about prices, and Israel has stiffened its demand to receive oil from Egypt after Israel leaves the Suez Gulf oil field it developed off the occupied Sinai

[continued on page 9]

... Checking

[continued from page 2]

At American National Bank, an average balance of less than \$150 also incurs a \$4 per month service charge, while First Bank charges \$3 per month on accounts with less than \$200 minimum balance.

The Task Force also surveyed the Notre Dame Credit Union, which it believes is a convenient and inexpensive alternative to the area's commercial banks. The Credit Union, a non-profit institution, operates a checking system which has no service charges or minimum balance requirements, and which pays

interest on funds on deposit.

"For the students," remarked a Credit Union administrator, "the Credit Union is a great advantage. We're close to campus, the only cost is the printing of the drafts and once a member you're always a member."

According to the Credit Union, it now holds over 2000 student accounts and recently has been adding 20 or 30 new members a day. "With the new increases at St. Joe Bank," predicted the administrator, "we will see an influx of new members."

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Unite and abolish parietals

The motion to abolish parietals which unanimously passed the Carroll Hall Council last week is one of the first positive steps taken by the students to change a University regulation in recent memory. This motion does not at all affect the University regulation on visitation. At the very least, it will demand complete explanation of the rationale behind the parietals regulation. The University will only see fit to respond to this challenge to their archaic rule, however, if other halls adopt a similar proposal.

Last October, the Campus Life Council proposed to reduce a parietals violation to a hall offense. The proposal was formally presented to Father Van Wolvlear, Vice-president of Student Affairs, who postponed the decision to the last possible moment and then rejected it. The CLC then appealed that rejection to University Provost, Dr. Timothy O'Meara. This appeal was possible because of a new system which was instituted last fall. Recently, O'Meara also rejected the proposed parietals change. Although it may be still possible for students to change rules through the administrative process, it is at best a slow and tedious means by which to achieve change.

The vote taken by the Carroll Hall Council directly challenges the University's authority to set such rules and regulations and demands a response. If enough students call for their hall councils to act in a similar fashion, the administration will be forced to make a University-wide statement on the rationale behind this issue.

All hall presidents derive their power from their elected position within the hall and their responsibility to hall residents. This responsibility is shared by the hall council. Carroll Hall has brought their challenge to the attention of the HPC. It is now each hall president's responsibility to represent the viewpoints of the hall residents. If the hall presidents do not follow through with Carroll Hall's challenge to the administration, the abolition of parietals will fail. And what is worse, the hall presidents will fail the students.

The Chinese are Coming

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--FBI Director William Webster told newspapermen the other day that, with the recognition of the People's Republic of China, the United States could become overrun with Chinese spies pretending to be students and diplomats.

The FBI is charged with keeping an eye on foreign spies in the country, and Mr. Webster has a right to be concerned. If only 2,000 Chinese envoys plus 500 students were permitted to enter the country in the first year, the FBI would have to keep an eye on each one. This would require three agents working 24 hours a day to watch every Chinese person.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation could handle this number, but in a few years the People's Republic might insist on sending over tourists at the rate of a million a month. Then the FBI's resources would be strained.

To complicate matters the United States has a large population of Chinese-Americans who are loyal citizens of this country but who could easily be mistaken for People's Republic Chinese. Then we also have Taiwanese students who are violently anti-mainland China but who could be

followed for months before the FBI found out where their political sympathies were.

There has to be an answer to the problem.

One solution would be for President Carter to work out a deal with Vice Premier Teng when he arrives in Washington this month. At the moment, in the first flush of recognition and goodwill, Teng might go for the arrangement.

All mainland Chinese diplomats and students would be required to wear dark blue Mao jackets and baggy pants when they went out in public in the United States. Anyone caught wearing an alligator sports shirt would be assumed to be a spy and deported back to Peking with the next shipment of Coca-Cola.

Chinese students would be required to carry their little Red Books to classes at all times, so the FBI undercover professors would not confuse them with anti-Communist members of the Chinese-American communities.

To further separate the good Chinese and those involved in cloak and dagger operations, the FBI would post wall posters in every Chinatown in the United States. Those who stopped to

read the posters would be considered suspect and worth following. Those who ignored the wall posters would be eliminated from further surveillance.

One of the biggest problems the FBI faces in its counter-espionage efforts is how to discover what the Red Chinese are sending back in the way of information to the mainland.

This would require the bureau to get court orders to open every Chinese fortune cookie going in and out of the United States. In order to keep the Chinese from finding out that we were reading their fortune cookies, the FBI would have to add funds from Congress to build its own fortune cookie factory where the messages could be replaced after being studied.

Additional money would also be needed to break the codes in the cookies. "You are going to have a nice day" could really mean "U.S. Navy is building new Cruise missile underneath Pasadena Rose Bowl" or "A man who has friends will never run out of toothpaste" could mean "Soviet defector was caught in massage parlor last night with expired American Express card."

It goes without saying that, while the FBI will have to watch mainland Chinese in the United States, the CIA will be sending their own agents to China.

This is where President Carter can make a deal with Mr. Teng. In exchange for Teng's people wearing only Mao uniforms, the American President will promise that the CIA people will wear only Brooks Brothers suits with button-down shirts and striped ties. In this way both countries will be able to save vast sums of counterespionage money by not wasting time following the wrong people.

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it. Exempting the handful of people in our predicament from the fine is hardly asking too much. In fact, we see it as the only fair thing that could be done.

Tom Haller
Alan Himebaugh

P. O. Box Q

RA applicant protests cut

Dear Editor:

The following incident is being related here so that no one in the University community will ever have to suffer from similar problems again.

Yesterday, 36 RA applicants from a total of 56 eligible applicants in Keenan Hall were simply cut from further consideration by the current hall staff. These 36, who were all eligible, were never interviewed nor given the opportunity to discuss their applications with any member of the hall staff. Of the remaining 20 applicants, 6 will be selected to be RAs.

Numerous members of Keenan Hall feel that this action is tactless and dangerous; especially since applicants were told that they would be objectively interviewed perhaps with some assistance from outside the hall. Granted, there are many applicants (56) but there are also many days (28) until the deadline for picking RAs. Perhaps two panels of four members each could have interviewed the candidates at ten minutes per candidate in less than 5 hours, before intensive interviewing of 15 or so surviving candidates. Certainly the future of a hall is too important and the alienation of nearly half of next year's Keenan

seniors too dangerous.

Whatever happened to democracy and openness? Let's hope it still survives in some halls.

Name Withheld

Students abroad voice concern

Dear Editor:

We are juniors who are studying abroad in Ireland this year. On January 21, we returned from our Christmas holidays to be greeted by housing contracts,

which I assume everyone on campus also received. It stipulates that we, despite living thousands of miles away, are to be treated exactly the same as the other students. In other words, if we turn in our housing contracts and then change our minds, we will be fined \$300. Also, we must have our contracts in by February 2; which is putting a lot of faith in the Irish postal system.

The truth is that we would love to move off-campus, but it is impossible to look for housing while living in Ireland. We've tried to keep in contact with friends about living arrangements, but nothing is definite, especially this early in the year. Thus, we have been given virtually no time to make a proper decision and return the contracts on time. This whole system

struck us as being so unfair that we laughed when we read Mr. Price's letter.

It seems to us that since most of the students studying abroad are sophomores, few, if any, would move off campus next year. Those of us that are juniors and want to live off campus next year could probably be counted on one hand. With extra people moving off-campus next year, it is going to be more difficult than ever to find off-campus housing, especially for those of us who have no ways of looking until the summer. The smart thing for us to do would be to cover both bases by turning in a housing contract and then notifying the housing office if something is discovered by our friends during the semester. The \$300 fine, however, is rather steep, and most of us can not afford to pay

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration

of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Old College: The Place and the People

Chris Stewart, Features Editor

"Give it the Old College try." Well, at Notre Dame, particular effort is being made by a group of young men to do just that. These young men are thinking about the priesthood, and this year their home is the Old College.

The Old College is the original University of Notre Dame. Built in 1843, it is the oldest building on campus. It was personally designed by two Holy Cross religious, Brother Francis and Father Sorin, whom you might remember founded the University of Notre Dame.

Old College is a stone building. It is located on the main road, at the southeast corner of St. Mary's Lake (behind the Architecture Building, or behind Morrissey Hall). Originally constructed as a multi-purpose building, Old College served as the university (classrooms), student dormitory, and dining hall. Its versatility has certainly been an asset since then. At various times, it served as a bakery, convent for Holy Cross Sisters, farmhouse, house of studies for teaching brothers, headquarters for the Holy Cross Mission Band, retreat house and residence for visiting priests.

In 1972, the University experienced a severe housing crisis. Old College was utilized to house 25 freshmen. Under the auspices of Father Jim Flanigan, Old College acquired a sobriquet that year: "Father Flanigan's Boys Town."

Atmospherically, Old College is a nice admixture of peace, gregariousness, and music. Everyone mingles well. Br. Paul Loos, the Assistant Superior, greets all newcomers from his second floor office with a cordial, "Hello, how are you, friend?" Musically, one can choose from the progressive jazz dominating the second floor to some classical pieces competing with the pulsating rock of Springsteen on the third floor.

Extensive interior refurbishing took place during the summer of 1977. Brother Clarence Breitenbach, with the assistance from Br. Paul, Mike Couhig (Moreau Seminary), Mike Burrell (Sorin Hall), et. al., did a sparkling job of transforming the then haggard looking interior into its present decor. Old College today, through their efforts, is one of the nicest residences at Notre Dame.

The building is a self-contained, three-story unit. It has all the amenities of any regular house. There is a kitchen, living and dining rooms, and eleven bedrooms. Br. Paul lives in the bedroom once inhabited by Fr. Sorin. Queried about recurring rumors of Fr. Sorin's "ghost" appearances there, or rattling chains, Brother Paul said:

"Lately, there have been fewer disturbances, but sometimes I wonder if those rumors are rumors."

So much for legends.

Fr. Tom McNally is the Superior at Old College. He is ably assisted by Br. Paul and staff member William Dohar, a Moreau Graduate presently pursuing studies in medieval history. There are six candidates this year: four juniors (all transfer students) and two freshmen.

The program consists of daily community prayer, as well as Mass in the nearby Log Chapel. It is designed to allow each candidate one year to explore their faith, the university and the Holy Cross community. At the end of this

year, each one has hopefully discovered if the priesthood is a viable road worth traversing. If their decision at the end of that time is affirmative, they move to Moreau Seminary for further intellectual and spiritual training.

Community life at Old College is supplemented by other activities. On Tuesday nights, there is Community Dinner, whereby each candidate invited friends to partake of a home cooked meal. Thursday evenings are spent at Moreau Seminary. Mass and dinner are shared, thus facilitating Old College's communication and identification with the larger religious formation members.

Each candidate has a spiritual director. The spiritual director functions as sage, guide and friend to the candidate, giving him the necessary criticism, perspective, advice and love that he needs.

In addition, each man has an individual weekly chore, deemed "obedience." There are two retreats each semester. Retreat masters are invited to deepen the seminarian's awareness of his unique opportunity to live the life of a potential Holy Cross priest.

Seminarians are strongly encouraged by the staff to integrate themselves into the larger university life. This is done in various ways. Members of the Old College are active at The Observer, Knights of Columbus, the Rugby team and various intramural squads, WSND-radio, ALSAC (Arts and Letters Student Advisory Committee), tutoring and the Justice and Peace Center. Through these outlets, the individual gifts, talents and potential of each candidate is maximized to its fullest. Stagnation and spiritual sloth are not problems at OC, because its members have too much energy and too many diversified interests to allow their talents to atrophy. Consequently, Notre Dame is enriched by their selfless contributions, and the Holy Cross community is strengthened through their efforts.

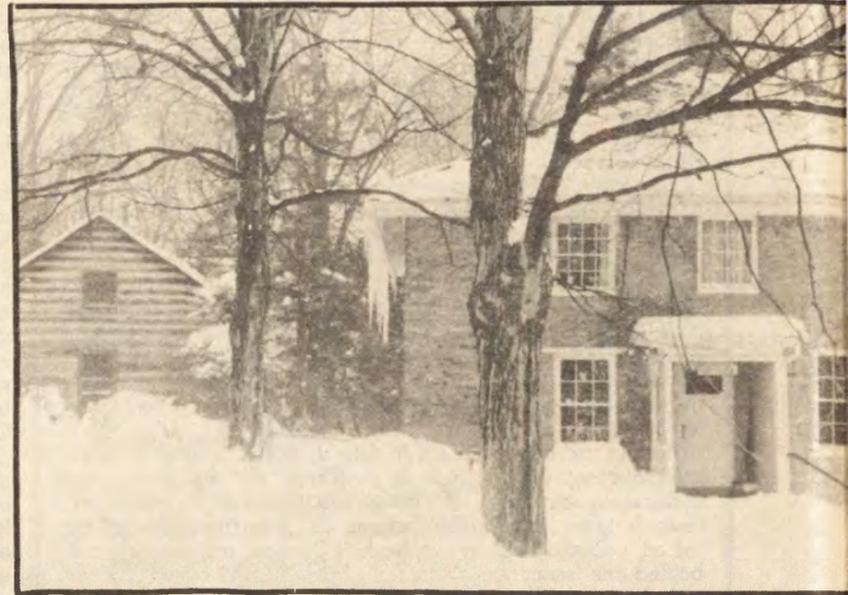
Overall, the year at Old College is one of seeking and exploration. It's a year in which each person determines whether he will advance to the next stage, Moreau Seminary. In addition to the emphasis on spiritual growth, the main thrust of the program at Old College is to develop a balanced life and personality. Of major importance is an *openness* to the immense diversity, complexity and beauty within the university, ourselves, and our environment.

The guys at Old College are typical Notre Dame students. They take full advantage of everything the university has to offer. They major in anything they choose, go to ballgames, concerts, parties, date, play sports, and get involved in various clubs and organizations.

This does not exactly fit the stereotypical view of a guy who is socially withdrawn, finds sports dull, girls disgusting, and whose idea of a good time is sitting in a dark corner conjugating Latin verbs.

The ministry today is as dynamic and diverse as the people it serves. The minister, in order to effectively serve the people, needs to be an experienced, well-rounded, and thoroughly educated individual. The priest of today doesn't just say Mass, hear confessions, and sit in his room contemplating his navel.

It's good to see those considering the priesthood aren't either.



The Old College and Log Chapel: Winter Wonderland!



Brother Paul Loos, Man of Eternal Smiles.



An intellectual's restroom, overseen by his spiritual custodian.



Edited by Chris Stewart

...Midpoint...Midpoint...Midpoint...Midpoint...Midpoint...Midpoint...

...Old College...Old College...



"Wild Bill" Dempsey in a lighter moment with the Missouri Kid.

One philosopher's truth is another man's blasphemy.



"Ah, Life's been good to me so far."



Such fine, bright, handsome young men!



Bill Dohar, Br. Paul Loos and Fr. Tom McNally immersed in some theological banter.



See, seminarians are cool, too. But bohemian?

Photographs by John Macor

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Paul Hartfield adds an artistic touch. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

On abortion issue Wilke to present illustrated program

Dr. Jack C. Wilke and his wife, Barbara, nationally known spokesmen for the Right to Life movement, will present an illustrated talk, "Abortion: Is it Right to Choose? Medical and Social Aspects," in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight. The program is sponsored by the campus Right to Life group, Student Union, Campus Ministry and the Departments of

Biology, Philosophy and Theology and is open to the public. The Cincinnati couple has presented programs in scores of American, Canadian and European cities in recent years and are frequent radio and television guests. They are the authors of several books, including *Handbook on Abortion*, *The Wonder of Sex*, *Sex and Love* and others.

The program will include a lecture-slide presentation, question and answer period and an optional film of an actual abortion. A reception with refreshments will follow in Library Lounge.

... troops

[continued from page 1]

University and Jaleh Square. Officials at Jorjani Hospital near Jaleh Square said one person had died of gunshot wounds received at a demonstration. Witnesses said they saw at least five ambulances speed away from the university area, and a spokesman at Pahlavi Hospital said two other persons were wounded. The witnesses said troops in armored vehicles opened fire after crowds near the university accused them of supporting the shah. More than 40 people have been killed in the university area in the past week.

Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi, who heads Iran's 430,000-man army, said the military display was a routine troop movement, but

soldiers told bystanders it was intended to impress the populace with the army's strength.

Bakhtiar has warned of "agents and enemies" posing a threat to the ayatollah's life. In his broadcast, he said "every drop of blood shed...will rest on the shoulders of those who plot and plan a confrontation between the army and the people who are trained to misuse the peaceful spirit of this government."

Erratum

Prices in the Student Union record sale will be \$4.19 for new releases, not \$3.49 as reported in Tuesday's *Observer*.

... Iran

[continued from page 4]

Peninsula.

The oil issue has become a must for Israel in peace negotiations. "We are close to most of the world's oil, but only countries far away will sell it to us," an official complained, emphasizing that Israel wants to avoid as much as possible paying to

transport oil across oceans when there are surpluses next door.

Iran's community of 80,000 Jews is the focus of discreet Israeli government efforts, so far not very successful, to encourage them to come to Israel and escape a possible pogrom if Moslem fanatics gain the upper hand.



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WARNING: This Picture Contains
Harsh And Very Vulgar Language
And May Be Considered Shocking
And Offensive. No Explicit Sex
Or Violence Is Shown.

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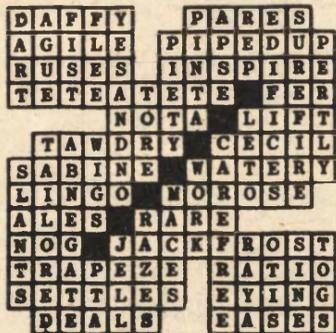
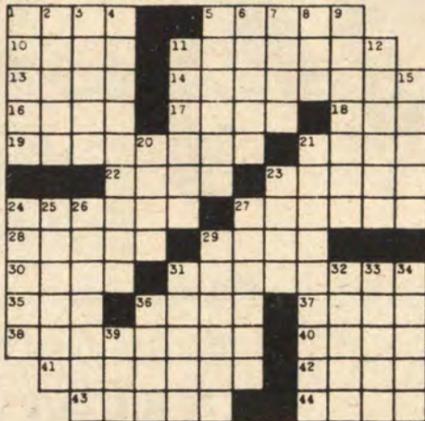
ACROSS

- 1. Read hastily
- 5. Smoker's request
- 10. Italian lake
- 11. Coffee urn
- 13. Dill
- 14. Gave one's word
- 16. Resounded
- 17. Cover the interior of
- 18. Scary word
- 19. Long-lasting
- 21. Cried
- 22. Tiny amount
- 23. Part of a ream
- 24. Burns with steam
- 27. Neigh
- 28. Units of electric power
- 29. Lure
- 30. Badly
- 31. Imagines to be true
- 35. Southern State: abbr.
- 36. Poet Whitman
- 37. Mournful cry
- 38. Objective
- 40. Jason's ship
- 41. Played for time
- 42. Forward movement

- 43. Ornamental metal tip
 - 44. Rabbit
- DOWN
- 1. Startle
 - 2. Sir Arthur — Doyle
 - 3. Change
 - 4. Accused's plea: 2 wds.
 - 5. Yacht basin
 - 6. Amid
 - 7. Volume
 - 8. 106, in ancient Rome
 - 9. One past his prime: hyp. wd.
 - 11. Rends
 - 12. Unwrap again

- 15. Crazy
- 20. Staffs
- 21. Gloss over and cover up, as faults
- 23. Send by freight
- 24. Rapid
- 25. Soprano, Maria —
- 26. Southern capital city
- 27. Squandered
- 29. Missile
- 31. Luxurious fur
- 32. The Magna —
- 33. Fierce cat
- 34. Slant
- 36. Self-control
- 39. Quip

CROSSWORDS



Yesterday's Answers

Doctors question Darvon's use

WASHINGTON (AP)—The popular pain reliever Darvon appears no more effective than aspirin, is easily abused and its abuse has been implicated in a number of deaths, a group of doctors and drug experts told a Senate panel yesterday.

"I would seriously question whether the use of Darvon is good medical practice at all," said Dr. Charles G. Moertel of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN

Moertel was one of six witnesses who appeared before the Senate Small Business Subcommittee on Monopoly to discuss the use of propoxyphene—the chemical which is the basis for Darvon, the trade name used by Eli Lilly and Company, and for several other compounds marketed under other names.

Eli Lilly officials did not testify yesterday but in a statement the company said Darvon had given relief to millions of persons during the past 21 years and there was no evidence that propoxyphene products "have ever caused death or serious injury when used as recommended."

It also said a study of propoxyphene-related deaths showed "most of the deaths involved use of propoxyphene at doses far in excess of their therapeutic levels and in combinations with alcohol and other drugs."

One witness, Kenneth A. Durrin, director of the Office of Compliance and Regulatory Affairs of the Drug Enforcement Administration, told the Senate subcommittee that "Propoxy-

phene is an abused drug and its abuse can and does lead to physical dependence.

"Propoxyphene ranks third behind heroin and alcohol (in combination with other drugs) in terms of drugs associated with deaths" in DEA reports from medical examiners, he added.

Durrin said DEA reports from medical examiners indicated 502 deaths in 1975 and 528 in 1977 were related to propoxyphene overdoses. He said suicide was indicated in 44 percent of the cases.

Moertel told the subcommittee that a study by the Mayo Clinic more than a decade ago showed Darvon significantly less effective than aspirin in eliminating pain and also less effective than over-the-counter drugs such as Tylenol and Datril.

He said similar studies by other researchers backed up the Mayo studies.

"Based on our results, we would have to conclude that if Darvon alone has any pain-relieving effect, this is trivial and simply doesn't match up to common, inexpensive over-the-counter drugs," Moertel said.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, said Lilly "pushed Darvon 21 years ago as equally effective as codeine, non-addicting and safer than codeine. All three statements are false, yet millions of Americans have used this expensive and weak painkiller, thousands have died as a result of its toxicity and Lilly has reaped well over one-half billion dollars from its sales."

The hearing was called as a result of attempts by Wolfe's group, which was founded by Ralph Nader, to have the federal government either ban use of propoxyphene as a pain reliever or reclassify it, making it more difficult to get.

Darvon once was the most popularly prescribed pain reliever although its popularity has slipped somewhat in the past two years.

SMC prepares for College Bowl

Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

The first round of competition begins tonight to select the College Bowl All Star Team that will represent Saint Mary's at the regionals in March.

The All Star Team will be composed of four starting members and four alternates, according to Mary Laverty, College Bowl coordinator.

Presently, four of those positions are filled by the team members who won the intramural competition last November.

These four women, known as "Pilger's Prodigies," are Patti Field, Lisa Fulks, Cathy Loftus and Mary Beth Spear. Although they are automatically members of the team, they are not guaranteed starting positions. The remaining four positions will be filled by students who were on the second- and third-place teams from the November intramural competition.

Throughout the next two weeks there will be four separate sessions of competition. During these sessions, three games, thirty minutes each, will be played. Twelve women, including the members of "Pilger's Prodigies," will form different teams for each session. Based upon how the women work together in teams and their strong academic areas, the College Bowl coaches will decide on four starters and four alternates.

College Bowl questions cover a wide and varied subject area. According to Richard Pilger, a College Bowl coach and chemistry professor at Saint Mary's, the material ranges from music composers to astronomy, concentrating on the liberal arts. For this reason, having four starters with strong backgrounds in four different academic areas is good College Bowl strategy.

When the competition series is completed and the All Star Team has been chosen, team members will continue to practice. They will compete against members of the College faculty and administration in preparation for the regionals.

... new era

[continued from page 1] in our interest, and a globally engaged, confident and strong America is in China's interest."

Two of the accords signed yesterday were negotiated since Teng arrived here Sunday. One would allow China to buy a giant atomic particle accelerator for high-energy physics experiments at a cost of \$100 million to \$200 million. American officials said the accelerator, to be built in Peking, would have no direct military application.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



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... Hall Councils

[continued from page 1]

"We're willing to do something, but we don't know exactly what to do," remarked Lyons Hall president Leta Homco.

Ellen Dorney, president of Badin hall, clarified Homco's statement by explaining, "We need a more concrete way of dealing with the situation." However, "I hope that all the dorms vote on it, then we would act on it too...we have nothing to lose," she added.

Despite the "wait and see" stance taken by several halls, other campus student officials predict that Carroll's action will be embraced by other dorms.

"They (the students) all agree that something's got to be done," observed Marty Paulson, Dillon Hall president, who added, "So many other universities have done it (abolished parietals). Why should Notre Dame be ten years behind?" He predicted that resolutions backing Carroll's move will be passed by every hall council, adding, "I expect it to be close to unanimous all around."

Al Mesa, former president of sorin Hall, also predicted success for the passage of resolutions supporting Carroll's actions, commenting, "I'm sure that when the hall councils bring it up, it will be accepted."

On the other hand, many students apparently consider the Carroll incident to be ridiculous. "I think it was kind taken as a joke," observed Kevin Dolan, Keenan Hall President.

"As soon as they find out that the rectors and hall staffs are going to enforce it (parietals) over there (Carroll Hall), they're going to say 'forget it,'" assessed Dolan, who added, "I don't think people are taking it (the parietals 'abolition') seriously."

Several other hall presidents agreed with Dolan's appraisal of the situation, explaining that their hall councils' reactions were marked by disbelief and ridicule.

Darfler admitted that, for the action taken by Carroll to expand into a campus-wide movement, "There will have to be a unified decision. If maybe ten halls got together, it would be quite an experience."

Irish fencers prepare to defend national title . . . West

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame's two-time defending national fencing champions will put their string of 85 consecutive dual-meet victories on the line Saturday when they invade Angola (Ind.) to open their 1979 season.

Coach Mike DeCicco's fencers also will be in quest of their fourth straight unblemished season, as the reigning champs will open up against Wisconsin-Parkside, Case Western Reserve, Cleveland State, Milwaukee Area Tech and host Tri-State this weekend.

"We may be less talented this year going into the season," admits DeCicco, "But that doesn't mean we won't be as successful in efficiency in the long run."

The Irish swordsmen will be missing the depth which has blessed them over the past two title years. Missing are, among

others, 1978 epee gold medalist Bjorne Vaggo and 1977 foil gold medalist and 1978 runnerup Pat Gerard. Vaggo returned to Sweden, his homeland, while Gerard was one of four top-notch Irish lost to graduation.

That doesn't mean, however, that DeCicco won't be without talent. Foremost on the list of returnees is senior Mike Sullivan, twice a sabre gold medalist and three times and All-American. Known to Irish fencing loyalists as "The Bionic Arm," Sullivan has lost only two of his 143 collegiate bouts, making him the top fencer of all time at Notre Dame.

"When Sully is on his game, there's not a guy in the country who can beat him," notes DeCicco, beginning his 18th season at the Irish helm. "He's really not describable. He is, however, the leader of the best one-two punch in college sabre."

The second half of the that

one-two punch is junior Chris Lyons. Lyons, from Berwyn, Pa., compiled a 30-10 mark last year, his first season after transferring from Holy Cross Junior College. Junior Greg Armi will most likely get the first shot at the number three spot this weekend, while senior J.P. McGuire and sophomore Tom Valdiserri await anxiously in the wings.

The epee squad was perhaps the hardest hit this year, losing captain Bill Kica and stalwart John Strass in addition to Vaggo. Seniors Mike Carney and Mike Schermoly, and junior Tom Cullum will be counted on heavily this year. Those three have only participated in a combined total of 78 collegiate bouts, however.

In the foil department, Gerard and Mike McCahey, an Irish representative in the national tournament in 1975 and 1976, won't be easy to replace. But senior Steve Salimando and junior Andy Bonk start the

season with plenty of experience, and both already rank among the top 10 foilists in the Irish record book. Freshman Jim Thompson and sophomore Ray Benson will battle for the third position.

[continued from page 12]

Trials." Maybe Jay can talk to Rick Wolhuter. He seems to know a little more about Notre Dame and getting into the Olympics.

	Sunday Feb. 4	Monday Feb. 5	Tuesday Feb. 6	Wednesday Feb. 7	Thursday Feb. 8
7:00	Zahm	Grace	Keenan	LeMans	Holy Cross (ND)
7:45	Cavanaugh	Flanner	Stanford	Holy Cross (SMC) Augusta in Holy Cross	Carroll
8:30	Badin-Howard	Breen-Phillips		Regina	Dillon
9:15	Alumni	Farley	Walsh Sorin in Walsh	McCandless	Fisher Pangborn in Fisher
10:00	Morrissey	St. Ed's	Lyons	Off Campus Misc.	

1979 Mardi Gras Dealer School Schedule in LaFortune Theatre

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Gay students of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Gay Information line - 8870
Call Fri. Feb. 2 10:00 p.m. 12 midnight
Sat. Feb. 3 10:00 p.m. midnight or write P.O. Box 206

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student loans \$20-\$150 one percent interest due in 30 days LaFortune Basement 11:30-12:30 M-F

HAPPY HOUR! Fridays from 3-6, Pandora's is offering a 2 for 1 sale on used books. Located behind N.D. apts. 233-2342

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Travel to London and Rome this summer. For more information contact Dr. A. Black SMC-4948

Attention all Logan Volunteers and interested students!

Like to watch hockey? Help some of the mentally handicapped kids and adults enjoy the Colorado College-Nd hockey game this Friday, Feb. 2nd. Cheer the ND icers to victory and help the kids too. Meet at Logan Center on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are provided for kids and volunteers.

Regular Saturday rec this Saturday, Feb. 3rd at Logan Center from 9:00-11:30 a.m. Come and join in on the fun! Questions call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-1-4832.

Lost & Found

at 823 Notre Dame Ave. party last Friday, a turquoise bracelet. Call 3150 to identify.

NOT FOUND: one pair blue angora gloves on 9th floor Grace. However I would like date with the lady who lost them- great sentimental value!-call Pete 8782

NOT FOUND: one pair blue angora gloves - however, I would love date with above lady's roommate or good friend Joni (or both) -call Phil 8761

Lost- Gold Longines pocket watch. Please return for a big \$ reward, this watch is my entire life!!! Jim-2164

Lost: white adidas B-ball shoes at track meet in ACC near hockey rink Friday night, 1/26. Call 1521.

Lost: Blue, nylon coat with gloves, hat and keys in pocket. At Goose's Sat 1/20 Don-8175

Found: money Call and identify Phil #1245

Lost: one gold medal on 18" chain. Chrit Christ profile. Reward. 2103

Found: calculator in Eng. Aud. Call Andy at 1541 to identify.

Found at end of last semester: HP calculator Phone Reggie, #7987 to claim.

For Rent

Male roommate needed for N.D. Apts. \$75.00 per month plus utilities. Call Matt 234-2354

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

Big country house, for rent, furnished, eight to ten minutes travel, for next school year. 277-3604

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT. ON Portave Ave, Reference, deposit plus 145.00 rent. Tenant pays electric 234-7670

Wanted

Need ride to IU/Bloomington Friday Feb. 2nd. Leave around noon. Will share driving and expenses. Call J.B. at 1161

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

Need ride to Chicago on Friday. Will share driving and/or expenses Call Don at 8175

PART TIME JOBS: Excellent pay...work whenever you have time...no obligation. Write: SUMCHOICE Box 530, State College, PA. 16801...and start earning next week.

Wanted: Barth's Church Dogmatics. Call Ed Laarman, 256-0814, after six.

For Sale

HP- 25 calculator, fully programmable, scientific. Call 1780

For Sale section: hundreds of 8 track tapes for sale. Good condition. Call Brad at 6931

USED BOOK SHOP. Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7 Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Road Niles. 683-2888.

FOR Sale: Marantz AMP. 70 rms Watts/chan. (\$300) and/or Fisher St.-640 speakers (\$400 one pair) Call Sundance

Tickets

Relatives of John Wooden need GA tix for UCLA Call Matt 6637

S & M friends from Dayton would love to see their team whipped and beaten. Need tickets. Joe-3489

Wanted: GA or student tickets to Dayton game. Call 277-3422

Desperately Need Dayton Tix- GA or Student. Call 8007

We have Harry Chapin tickets - Good seats-a large number all in one row. Call 288-9049

Need 2 Dayton G.A. tix will pay \$\$\$ Doug 8641

I need UCLA tickets badly Call Matt 1780

DAYTON DAYTON DAYTON! Get the picture? I need tickets. As many as possible in any combination. Call John at 3089.

Wanted: one or two student or G.A. UCLA tix. Will pay good \$\$\$\$\$. Call F.J. 1222

Need money? Sell Me UCLA tix. Tony 1423

Needed: 5 Ga tix for Dayton. John 8894

Need Dayton tix. Call Tim 8821

Need 5 Maryland tix Call Rom 4614

I need any UCLA tix Call 4-4908

Desperately need one or two student or GA UCLA tix. Call 4-1-4103

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 three 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

Wanted: Dayton tickets Call Ann 4-1-5165

Need GA's for Dayton game- Call 1840

Need Dayton BB tickets Call Steve 1857

MAFIA CONTRACT out on me unless I get 5 Dayton tix as soon as possible. Some family members from East Coast coming in o make an offer I can't refuse! Help- call Guisepe at 3089.

!!!!Need Many Dayton B-ball tickets. Call John (272-9354) \$\$\$\$\$

Tickets: Desperately need 2 GA's to any home basketball game. Call Brad at 6931.

Need one student bleacher UCLA ticket. Jiom 3621, or 7469.

Need two Dayton tix. Call Ray 8686.

Need four xavier tickets for family! Please help! \$\$\$ Call Felix 1685

Need G.A. TICKETS FOR ANY HOME BASKETBALL GAME. Call Dave 1146

Need one UCLA ticket (student or GA). Call Ken 1141.

Will sell suitemates or provide much cash for UCLA student ticket. Call Mike at 1619.

Desperate!!! Need Student UCLA ticket \$\$\$\$ Call John 8864

Personals

SENIORS: Buy your tickets NOW for Cinnabar's \$15.00 per couple tix on sale in LeMans lobby 11-2 and in ND Dining Halls Mon-Fri.

Guest speaker at AMEN Inc. Happy Hour: Brian Hogan, Please join us!

Chicago registered voters desiring absentee ballots for Feb.27 primary election, please call Kathy Byrne at 4-1-5425

Dan, Hope you feel better now that you've gotten your own personal! When do I get revenge in backgammon? Beth

Jose, I enjoyed the milk and cookies last night. I hope your studying paid off! P.

Friday night means F.E.D.S.

Spring to life with Sundancer! 2211 North Main at McKinley in Mishawaka. 256-0971

Need ride to Ann Arbor Area. Feb. 3-5. Will share expenses. Call Dusty 4-1-5183

Need ride to Chicago. Feb. 3-5. Will share expenses. Call Margie 4-1- 5183

Rich, Sorry I missed you when you stopped by at the Observer Tuesday night. Patsy

P.S. I would have put you to work!!!

Beth H., We want to inform you that there is an A.A. meeting tonight, and you're the guest speaker\$\$\$ Patsy and Ann

Sundancers - Have more fun! 2211 North Main at McKinley in Mishawaka. 256-0971

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. 7 Orange Road. Middletown, Ct. 06457 Anne Johnson, R.N.

Sundancers turn you on! 2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka. 256-0971

Sundancers are number one! 2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka. 256-0971.

F.E.D.S. swings back into action this Friday night.

ADONISADONIAADONIS!!! Tonight the Adonis will be upon us. His sensual approach to orgiastic music begins at 9 p.m., ends at 11 p.m. WSND. Tune in, Kiddies P.S. I Love Farley, B.P. and LEMANS ladies.

Kevin gives free kisses in Hershey

AMEN INC: Happy Hour Friday at Nickie's 4-6- all our welcome beers 3 for 1\$ and 7 & 7 - 50 cents

Mary W.- Congratulations on Med School. It couldn't have happened to a nicer girl!!! 4th Floor Lyons

Sundancers are for lovers! 2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka. 256-0971

Business Opportunity. Introduce Sundancer to your friends. Apply - 2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka or call 256-0971

Portia: I do not mind being unique, I will do anything for a nickel, and you can smile forever. Shakespeare

THE ND STUDENT PLAYERS What happens to super-macho movie hero Jed Jericho who secretly writes kiddie books as a hedge against a sagging career? Try out and find out. Parts are available for four males, and three females in Jack Sharkey's hilarious comedy. Double Exposure, the spring production of the ND Student Players. Try outs will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6th, and Wednesday, Feb. 7th at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune No experience necessary.

Tim, You'll always be number "one" to me Two

Cookie, Scooby, Rusty, Thanks for a great weekend! Practice those spread eagles and remember: Cookie & kug equals smashed cookie. Shaggy and Tights

Take a chance on Valentines Day, screw your roommate gamble your heart away on February 14.

TENNIS PARTY!!! Racquetball and volleyball all you can eat and drink Friday night, Feb. 2nd, at 8 Call Walt (1586) or Diane (8085) for reservation





Irish goaltender Greg Rosenthal was up to the task last night, but third-ranked Bowling Green held the upper hand in a 5-2 win at the ACC. [Photo by John Macor]

Trips Irish, 5-2

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

If Bowling Green's hockey team knew that last night's game at the Athletic and Convocation Center was only an exhibition affair, they sure didn't treat it as one. The third-ranked Falcons handed Notre Dame a 5-2 setback before 3642 less-than-emotional spectators.

The visitors from Ohio jumped into a 3-2 lead late in the second period and never looked back, giving the Irish little opportunity to make any final-period rally.

"They're a good forechecking club," commented Notre Dame Coach "Lefty" Smith. "They've got a very fine all-around club,

with good defense, very quick forwards and excellent goaltending."

While back-up goalie Brian Stankiewicz did receive ample support from the Falcon defense, he was more than troublesome for the Irish. He turned away all but two of Notre Dame's 25 goal-bound shots.

Stankiewicz wasn't the only stalwart in the nets last night, however. While regular Irish goalie Dave Laurion observed the action while standing in the last row of Section 8, junior Greg Rosenthal did a commendable job while at the Irish helm in the first two periods.

"I thought Rosenthal played exceptionally well tonight," offered Bowling Green Coach Ron Mason. "He had some super saves in the beginning of the game. I thought to myself, here we go with a guy who's not played a whole lot, having one of those nights in the spotlight."

Rosenthal turned away the first 13 Falcon shots on target before Mark Wells opened the scoring 15 minutes and 28 seconds into the opening stanza, finding a large opening in the Irish net to Rosenthal's left.

"Don't fault our goaltending for the loss tonight," insisted Smith. "That didn't lose it for us. Our defense did. We can't cough up the puck the way we did and expect to win it."

What Smith did expect to see, however, finally came at the 1:08 mark of the second period, when sophomore center Kevin Humphreys tallied to knot the score at 1-1.

But the Irish fell behind again only two-and-one-half minutes later, when defenseman Mike Cotter, assisted by Andy Crowther and Tom Newton, lifted the visitors back on top, 2-1.

The Irish, who verified last night that Bowling Green holds a late-game lead better, perhaps, than anyone else in the country, did manage to even things up before the Falcons could muster any significant momentum.

Sophomore Jeff Brownschidle, assisted by Ted Weltzin and Bill

Rothstein, drilled home the tying goal at the 12:09 mark of the period. From that point on, however, the evening belonged to the first-place Falcons of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Just one minute and 14 seconds prior to the second-period horn, Steve Dawe deflected home John Gibb's shot from the point, and the orange-clad Falcons were on their way.

"We seemed to get it together a little more than Notre Dame did in the third period," understated Mason, whose club now supports a 26-4-1 season mark.

The Irish were outshot, 17-8, in the final period, as two of those Bowling Green attempts found their way past freshman Mark Schores, who replaced Rosenthal in the crease to start the final 20 minutes.

One of the third-period goals was a total fluke, as Schores, making a save on a shot from the point, deflected the puck high into the air. With virtually nobody able to locate the puck, Falcon left wing George McPhee poked it home once it returned to the playing surface, at 5:22.

A power-play goal by Gibb at 17:05 closed the scoring, as the Irish dropped their 12th game against 13 wins and one tie.

Smith was not totally upset with the defeat, however, as many Irish reserves were given the opportunity to see more action than they have in recent games. In fact, Notre Dame opened with its fourth line of left wing Dick Olson, center Brian Burke and linemate Kevin Nagurski.

"Our fourth line exceeded my expectations," smiled Smith. "They played really well, and were only on the ice for the first goal while still seeing quite a bit of action."

It will be back to the regulars this weekend, however, as the Irish return to WCHA competition against Colorado College. Both Friday's and Saturday's games will face off at 7:30 p.m. at the ACC, as the Irish try to improve their fourth-place, 12-9-1 league mark.

Getting exposure

Two-mile relay team heads West

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

National exposure for the Notre Dame track team is not a common thing. Perhaps the most famous thing to come out of Notre Dame track was Rick Wolhuter, Olympic champion and world record holder in the 880-yard run.

But last year the Irish made another jump into the national spotlight, as their two-mile relay team placed first in the Kansas Relays and second at the Drake Relays.

For this reason the Notre Dame two-mile relay team, which changed slightly this year, has been ranked nationally and has received a bid to compete in the Los Angeles Times Invitational, the first time any member of the Irish team has been to this meet.

"It is one of the biggest indoor meets of the season," said Irish Head Coach Joe Piane. "USC, Cal. State at Los Angeles, and many outstanding track clubs from the Los Angeles and San Diego area will be competing in the meet."

"This meet should give us some national exposure," Piane added. "Now we will be seen not only in the midwest and east, but also on the west coast."

Only one member of the two-mile relay team which broke the record last year is gone, as Bill Allmendinger graduated. He will be replaced by a freshman, Rick Rodger, who along with sophomore Chuck Aragon and juniors Pete Burger and Jay Miranda hope to keep the Irish in the national picture for at least two more years.

For the newest member of the team, it is quite a jump. Rick Rodgers, who comes to Notre Dame from Wichita, Kan., will be running the half mile for only the second time in his track career, the first time coming at the Purdue Invitational earlier in the year.

"I'm really nervous right now," Rodgers admitted. "I have something to prove to myself, and also I'd like to help the team as much as possible."

Rodgers comes to Notre Dame with an impressive set of credentials. Racing out of Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High School, he placed first in the state in the quarter-mile two years in a row, with a best of 48.5 seconds. But racing in the half is going to be a challenge for him.

"I ran at 1:55 at Purdue, and I would like to equal that or do better," Rodgers said. "I did a

lot of distance work over Christmas, and it should help my wind a lot. If I can keep up the pace and stay in the thick of things, we should do well."

Piane has Rodgers leading off this Friday, which should help his confidence. But teammate Pete Burger is confident that Rodgers can do well. "He has impressed me very much, since he had to beat out a lot of good runners to get into the relay. This is a new race for him, but he has taken it well."

The race is nothing new for Burger, however. Before coming to Notre Dame from Jesuit High School in Beaverton, OR, he placed fourth in the state in the half-mile, and was a valuable member of last year's record setting team.

"We are hoping to qualify for the NCAA's this year," Burger said. "We missed by only a few tenths of a second last year, and we thought we were good enough to place."

"This will be our first time out, so I hope we can do it right away," he continued. "A 7:33 should get us in, and a 7:32 would be just fine."

Running the second leg for the Irish will be Chuck Aragon, who is coming off a very successful freshman year. In addition to helping the two-mile relay team, he competed in the NCAA Indoor Championships, and also ran for the AAU National Junior Team that toured Russia and West Germany last summer.

Aragon comes to Notre Dame from Los Lunas High School in New Mexico, where he built up an impressive record, winning the state cross-country title two straight years and placing first in the half his senior year, en route to being selected a high school All-American.

The trip abroad over the summer was "quite an experience," Aragon said, "running in high caliber meets like that." But even with the international competition, Aragon still gets the pre-meet jitters. "I keep telling myself that I shouldn't be so nervous, but for me the buildup is the same whether I am running against the Russians or against someone else at the ACC."

"I would like to see us (the relay team) qualify for the NCAA indoor meet," Aragon continued. "As far as personal goals, I would like to get some good times in the 800-meters over the season."

Running the all-important an-

chor leg is Jay Miranda, and according to Burger, this is the best place to have Jay.

"Jay usually does it for us, because he is such a tough competitor," Burger said. "We were in third place going into the final leg at Kansas, and he passed two Kenyans from New Mexico and West Texas State to win. When Jay goes, we usually do well."

Miranda admitted that "being the last runner, there is a little added pressure. If you're a little behind, your teammates are looking to you to make up the gap. And if you're in the lead, they look to you to hold it. But we all have our little pressures."

Miranda, who went to West Technical High School in Cleveland, OH, placed second in the half mile in his junior year and won state in his senior year. Jay has set similar goals for his college career.

"My main goal is to qualify for the NCAA's," Miranda said. "I qualified last year, and made it to the semi-finals. I hope to reach the finals this year. Also with the Olympics coming up, I would like to hit 1:47.4 in the half, which is qualifying time for the Olympic

[continued on page 11]



Mike DeCicco [center] and his Notre Dame fencers celebrate their 1977 national championship here. After winning their second straight crown last year, they'll be wondering if the third time is indeed the charm. Story on page 11. [Observer file photo]