

The Observer

VOL. XIII, NO. 101

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

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1979

In SMC elections

Committee rules on violation allegations

by Pam Degnan

Alleged campaign violations were discussed at an election committee hearing last Monday night, an unnamed source revealed. However, all allegations were dropped because they were only "misinterpretations of policies."

According to the source, the ticket in question misunderstood certain campaign procedures that dealt with "formalities in declaring their nomination."

Later, a committee hearing consisting of Mary Lavery, Director of Student Affairs, Gail Darragh, Student Body President and election commissioners, Cari Trousdale and Noreen Bracken, investigated the nature of the violations and deemed them "misinterpretations of policies."

No campaign rules were broken according to Lavery. If they had been, direct action would have been taken against the ticket in question. When asked if the violations were misinterpretations, Lavery answered, "Yes that is what they were."

Carter, Begin hold talks ; fail to reach settlement

JERUSALEM (AP)-President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin sat down for a state dinner Sunday night after five hours of crucial talks which their aides continued while the leaders dined.

No settlement in the quest for an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was reported. But Begin summoned his Cabinet for a post-banquet session to decide on treaty terms.

The prime minister said Carter would meet with the Cabinet today to receive its decision.

"We have not yet reached a final agreement," Carter said as he emerged from the prime minister's office after the talks.

"Important issues remain to be resolved," he added. "All of us are dedicated to continue with our best efforts to reach success."

Carter and Begin adjourned to attend the state dinner, where they heard a concert by Isaac Stern. Their advisors continued to meet into the night in the prime minister's office.

Associate White House press secretary Jerrold Schecter said they were discussing "ideas for resolving the differences." Those at the session included U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Israeli police said they arrested several demonstrators who gathered at a crossroads where Carter's motorcade was to pass en route to the banquet.

Police said a limousine was pelted with eggs, but a White House spokesman said it was not Carter's, adding the president encountered no protesters. There was an unconfirmed report the limousine was part of a dummy motorcade sent out after police learned of the gathering crowd.

After his talks with Carter, Begin said he assumed Vance

would fly to Cairo to inform Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of Israel's decision.

"There are serious problems and we are dealing with them very seriously," the prime minister said.

The president described the talks as friendly, frank and thorough. Begin said they were "very serious and also, I suppose, very friendly as the president said."

It was understood the American delegation was concerned about the situation and feels that prospects for a treaty are still very much up in the air.

In an Israeli television interview, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said, "We are at a very decisive stage and in a week or two we will know if and when the peace treaty will be signed."

He said Carter had made important progress on his visit to Israel "even if he has not achieved everything yet. The rest can be dealt with."

Yadin said, "The ball is in Egypt's court."

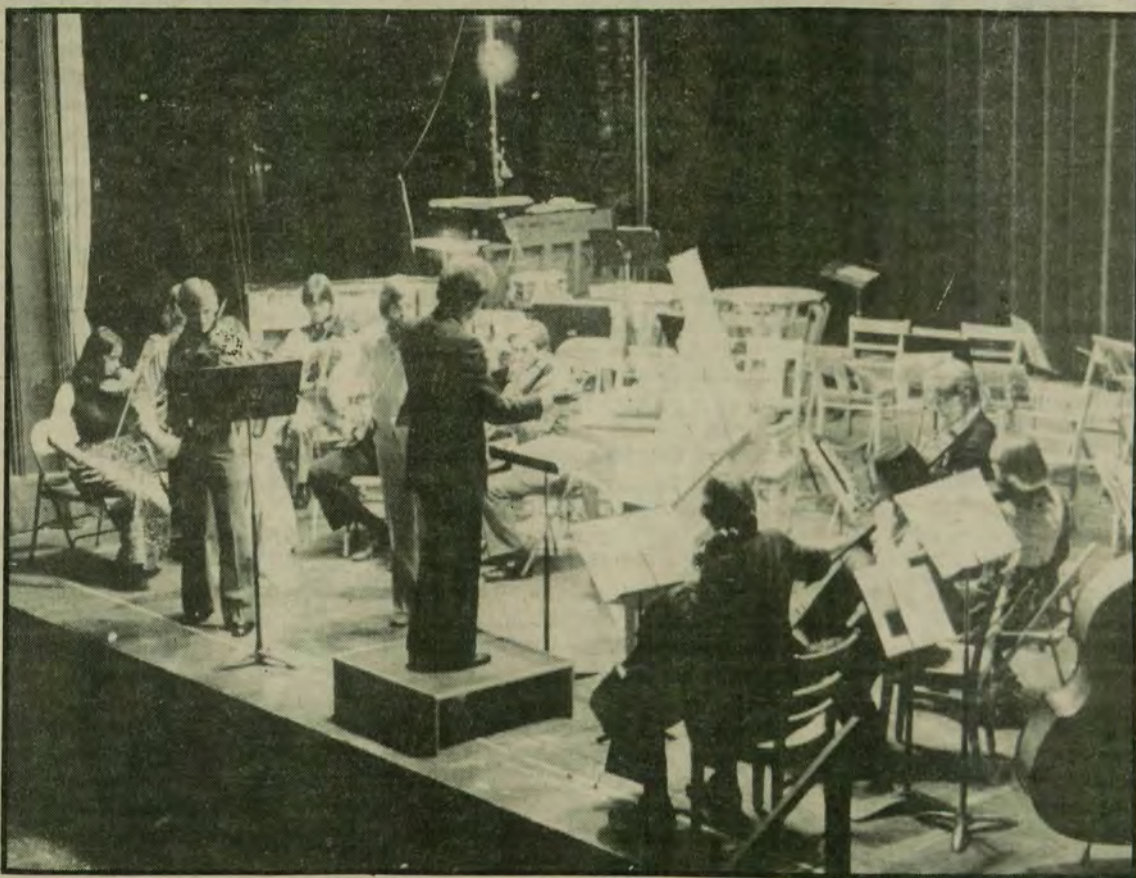
The second round of discussions between the two leaders occurred after the president attended memorial services for Holocaust victims and the founder of Zionism. Their first session was held over a private dinner Saturday night, shortly after Carter arrived in Israel.

Begin and Sadat reportedly were still divided on the issue of self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Israeli and U.S. delegations held a long session, then broke for separate meetings to evaluate the negotiations, and returned for another joint meeting.

The Associated Press learned, meanwhile, that preparations were being made to extend Carter's visit here until

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The Notre Dame Orchestra performed last night in Washington Hall. [photo by Mike Bigley]

As SLF ends

Poet Reed presents works

by Laura Larimore
Senior Staff Reporter

Addressing a less than capacity crowd, black author and poet Ishmael Reed presented several of his works Friday night in the Library Auditorium as part of last week's Sophomore Literary Festival.

Reed began with an excerpt from his novel *Flight to Canada*. Based on slave narratives of the 19th century, the selection was a letter from a runaway slave to his master.

In the same mood, the writer continued with selections from his newest volume of poetry, *Secretary to the Spirits*, recently published in Nigeria.

The poems featured a subtle infusion of humor, characteristic of all Reed's pieces, as he linked the original poetic feeling of American slaves, as well as ideas from the Negro people of South America and Africa, to a modern sense of language and viewpoint.

Reed changed his tone slightly with a poem inspired by the historical figure of Rasputin. He commented that the murder of Rasputin by the aristocracy was "A mark of success of the peasant."

Returning to modern times, the poet delivered a reading of "Sixth St. Corporate War," in which he compared men to rats living in 100,000 rat's nests and driving to work in Mercedes-Benz cars. Throughout the poem, based on his experiences, Reed constructed images based on animal metaphors that he could trace back to African origins.

Reed interjected a note of

humor with the short piece entitled "Mystery First Lady." The poem reads, in its entirety, "Franklin Pierce's wife never came downstairs, but never came upstairs either."

The poet concluded his presentation with several more poems, all comments on his life and experiences using the same imagery found in his other works. The final selection, "Tea Dancer Turns 39," gave a

satirical view of the modern scene: "These days you have to have a Phd; yesterday all you had to do was dance."

Reed was previously as Notre Dame for the 1969 SLF. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize nomination for poetry in 1973, among his many recognitions. He is also noted for his teaching ability, and now serves on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley.

Fitzgerald reads Homer

by Barb Langhenry
Executive Editor

Poet and translator Robert S. Fitzgerald concluded the Sophomore Literary Festival Saturday night with readings from his translations of Homer's *Iliad* and *The Odyssey*.

Fitzgerald noted that the Homeric tradition was one of purely oral composition and involved works of imagery "that were not originally literary at all - that were preliterate." He noted that the language of these works is highly dramatic, and described it as metered, measured and musical. Commonly named, they were songs, he added.

Two selections from *The Odyssey*, one from Book V centering on Odysseus' departure from the nymph Calypso, and the other describing Odysseus' contest against Penelope's suitors, highlighted Fitzgerald's reading. He also read from the beginning of the *Iliad*.

Fitzgerald expressed pleasure with being at Notre Dame again and renewing old associations he "is quite fond of." Twenty-two years ago, while he was engaged in the translation of *The Odyssey*, Fitzgerald was teaching at Notre Dame.

Before Fitzgerald took the stage, Ted Twardzik, who had set Fitzgerald's poem "Winter Song" to song, played it on the piano, while Chalon Mullins sang the words. Fitzgerald stressed that he was delighted by the performance and explained that it was a "bonus" he had not expected.

Larry Siems, Festival chairman, commented that he was "very satisfied with the Festival" and noted that the turnout was greater than he had expected.

Vietnamese 'boat people' jump in bids of freedom

HONG KONG (AP)--About 100 Vietnamese "boat people" jumped overboard into Hong Kong harbor Sunday and dozens of others ran their old junks aground in nearby Macao in desperate and dangerous bids for freedom. Those in Hong Kong had been stranded with about 3,000 other Vietnamese aboard the rusting freighter Skyluck for 33 days. After leaping into the harbor's waters, they faced a one-mile swim to shore. About 50 made it to the British colony's outlying Lamma Island, two were admitted to a hospital to be treated for exhaustion and the rest were picked up by launches and sent back to the freighter, the government said.

Young Palestinians protest Egyptian representation

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP)--Young Palestinians blocking roads and chanting "PLO! PLO! PLO!" at Israeli troops staged protests in a half-dozen West Bank towns Sunday as President Carter, just a few miles away in Jerusalem, tried to mediate in an Egyptian-Israeli peace. In Ramallah, a hotbed of Palestinian dissent seven miles north of Jerusalem, an Israeli armored car smashed through a barrier of stones and oil drums put up by young Palestinian women. "Yasser Arafat represents us, not Sadat!" shouted one woman who stood by, echoing a sentiment seldom contradicted among the West Bank's 700,000 Palestinians - that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat cannot negotiate a true Mideast peace for them.

Vegetable oil pollution causes minor problem

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)--Crews are working to clean up an oil spill in Lake Kenosia, but there's little chance of environmental damage. The pollutant is vegetable oil - either corn or soybean oil. Perhaps thousands of gallons leaked into the lake recently from the Caruso Products Inc. plant here. Frank Leo, son of Caruso President Salvatore Leo, said the company didn't know that the oil had reached the lake until last week, when the lake surface began to thaw. Michael Capuano, a field inspector for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said the oil is both edible and biodegradable, and thus poses only a minimal environmental threat.

Weather

Partly sunny and a little warmer today. Highs in the low to mid 30s. Fair and not so cold at night. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs mid 40s to around 50. Mild with a chance of showers Wednesday. Cooler Thursday and Friday. Low mid 30s to mid 40s Wednesday cooling to the mid teens and 20s by Friday morning.

Campus

12:15 pm--MASS, fr. robert griffin, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

3:30 pm--COLLOQUIUM, "eucharist and politics," rev. enda mcdonagh, c.s.c., nd, sponsored by theology dept., LIB. LOUNGE

4:15 pm--BIOLOGY SEMINAR, "ecological studies in cypress swamps: nutrient cycling & ecological modeling," william mitsch, ill. institute of technology, GALVIN AUD.

4:30 pm--LECTURE, "the hydrophobic effect & the organization of living matter," prof. charles tanford, duke u., sponsored by the chem. dept., 123 NIEUWLAND

7, 9:15, & 11:30 pm--FILM, "catch-22," ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm--BASKETBALL, annual nd men's basketball banquet, ACC

7:30 pm--ART GALLERY OPENING, display of ceramics and 2d work, ISIS GALLERY

7:30 pm--FILM, "mysteries of the organism," sp&dr 313 film series, WASH. HALL

9 pm--THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE, "the american dream," LA FORTUNE BASEMENT

10:30 pm--RECONCILIATION SERVICE, BADIN HALL CHAPEL

Despite Khomeini

Islamic council runs country

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Its membership is a mystery, but its powers are immense. As Iran's revolution gropes for stability and a new order to bring peace, the authority wielded by the Islamic Revolutionary Council is the real glue holding the nation together.

Its members authorize arrests, set up revolutionary courts, confirm death sentences, organize security and oversee food distribution through hundreds of revolutionary committees operating throughout Iran.

Since the bloody weekend of street battles in Tehran one month ago finally toppled Shah

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the Revolutionary Council has been the true center of power here despite the appointment of a provisional government by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The stern-faced religious leader almost certainly heads the Council. And the council's apparent determination to maintain supreme power during an increasingly uncertain stage of the revolution has brought the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan into confrontation with Khomeini - who appointed him in the first place.

Bazargan's efforts to establish the authority of the provisional government have been undermined by the revolutionary committees to the extent that he has now reportedly offered his resignation to Khomeini, who is said to have rejected it.

"The committees and radical groups with their interference and disturbances have made it impossible for the government to operate," the 70-year-old Bazargan said recently. "They persecute people, they arrest people, they issue orders, they

[continued on page 14]

Judo Club

stops practice

The Notre Dame Judo Club is cancelling all formal practice sessions until after break.

Practices will resume Monday after break and will be held thereafter on each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. (not from 7:30 to 8:30, as reported in Friday's *Observer*).

All practice sessions will be held in the south gym of the second floor of the Rockne Memorial.

For information about membership in the club or about additional workouts, call Brian (8477) or Curt (8721).

SMC to hold elections

Elections for Saint Mary's Student Body President, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Vice President of Academic Affairs will be held today. Polls will be open in LeMans lobby from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and in the dining hall from 5-6 p.m. All students including Seniors are urged to vote. If necessary, a run-off election is scheduled for Wednesday.

The Observer

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The Notre Dame College Bowl team finished undefeated in the Regional IX tournament held Friday. The final score was 260-220 against Southern Illinois University. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Notre Dame remains undefeated in College Bowl competition

by Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

Notre Dame remained undefeated this past weekend winning the Regional IX College Bowl competition held at Saint Mary's. This victory allows them to attend the National Competition to be held in Miami, FL, in April.

The championship match was between Notre Dame and Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) Friday afternoon. SIU emerged from the losers bracket to obtain the position in the championship match. It was a close match. The score at the half was 130-150, SIU leading. Notre Dame then came from behind to defeat SIU by 40 points, 260-220.

Saint Mary's lost in the second session of matches Friday morning when Purdue defeated them, 245-120. Later, competing against SIU, the second place team, Saint Mary's lost, 225-45.

Frank Siano, Regional Coordinator for Indiana and Illinois commented, "Regionals went fantastic and the teams were all well prepared."

According to Siano, all the credit goes to Mary Lavery, Saint Mary's college bowl coordinator, who was responsible for the execution of the meet. He also added that Lavery will be named the College Bowl Regional Coordinator for Indiana and Illinois for next year.

These games brought back

memories to Saint Mary's Head Coach Richard Pilger. He coached Saint Mary's in the 1967 games when they were televised. "We (the Saint Mary's team) did awfully well, had a great deal of fun and encountered good competition," Pilger remembered.

The Regionals ended with a dinner and presentation of awards on Friday night. Mary Lavery thanked all the staff, team members adding, "This has been a success." The plaque for Regional Championship was then presented to the Notre Dame captain.

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Award
Nominations

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

...Carter

[continued from page 1]

Tuesday, a day later than planned.

The Palestinian issue, one of a handful that has stalemated completion of a treaty between Egypt and Israel for four months, appears to be the principal obstacle.

The question is whether the treaty terms should specify when Palestinian self-rule should be implemented.

The American compromise terms, which Carter brought to Egypt last week and now to Israel, is known to skirt Sadat's demand for a timetable for autonomy.

The compromise would set a one-year goal for completing negotiations to meet Israeli reservations about tying the treaty to a specific plan for autonomy. So far, Palestinian leaders and Jordan have boycotted all negotiations.

Sadat is known to be insisting on concrete evidence that Israel intends to set up a plan for self-rule. He is reported to have suggested that a formula be considered for Gaza, if not the West Bank, since the territory formerly was under Egyptian control and Cairo's influence there remains strong.

In Cairo, Egyptian officials who did not want to be identified said Sadat accepted two of the U.S. compromise terms, just as Israel did last week, during his talks with Carter.

Sadat and Carter reportedly reached a compromise on

Egypt's objection to having the treaty take precedence over its defense pacts with other Arabs.

They also agreed on a formula to allow security measures in the Sinai peninsula to be reviewed after Israeli troops have evacuated the occupied territory.

The two sides reportedly still disagree on when to exchange ambassadors and on the sale of oil in the Sinai to Israel.

Police helicopters patrolled Jerusalem skies Sunday morning as Carter prayed at a Presbyterian church, visited a memorial to Jewish victims of Nazism and toured the grave of Theodor Herzl, the Austrian journalist considered to be the modern founder of Zionism.

After a courtesy call on Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, Carter laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Annihilated at Yad Vashem, the sprawling mountain-top monument to six million victims of the Nazis.

Palestinian students, meanwhile, protested Carter's visit with demonstrations in at least seven towns in the occupied West Bank.

No injuries or damage was reported.

The students were responding to calls broadcast by the Palestine Liberation Organization and hard-line Arab states to "rise up against the Carter visit."

BE RECONCILED



WITH
YOUR
GOD

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

"Be still and know that I am God."



"I groped for him and could not find him. I prayed to him unknown and he did not answer... Then one day he was there again... There were no words to record, no stones scored with a fiery finger, no thunder on Tabor. I never understood at this moment the meaning of the words, gift of faith."

SUGGESTIONS:

Spend some time reflecting on this question: Who is *your* God? What symbol best speaks the reality of your God? In the Book of Revelation, we read: "I know what you have done. I know how hard you have worked. You are patient and have not given up. But this is what I have against you--you do not love Me now as you did at first." Does this strike any response in you?

For this entire week pray upon rising and retiring. Ask God to speak to your heart, then take a thirty-minute walk, perhaps around both lakes. Do this slowly and reflectively.

Make a visit to the Blessed Sacrament every day in a different hall chapel, ending the week of visits at Sacred Heart.

MIGHT THIS BE THE WEEK TO SEEK OUT THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION?

Applications ^{for} Student Union Commissioners

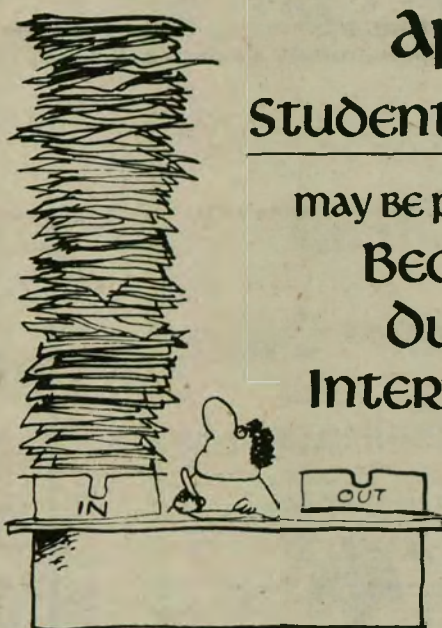
may be picked up at the S. U. Offices

Beginning on March 8

Due on March 12-13

Interviews on March 13-15

any student may apply
for any commission
for questions call 7757



Student Gov't, Alumnae host Spring Fashion Show

by Cindy Rudolph

Saint Mary's Student Government and Alumnae Association sponsored a Spring Fashion Show yesterday afternoon in Saint Mary's cafeteria for the Saint Mary's student body.

Mary Beth Crossen, Indianapolis Club coordinator, suggested cosponsoring the fashion show with the St. Mary's Student Government last fall because alumnae want to be involved in the student body activities.

The Alumnae Association is interested in becoming more involved with students presently at Saint Mary's as well as those who have graduated.

Other activities sponsored by

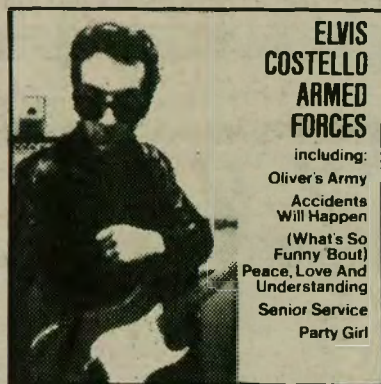
the Alumnae Association have been a welcoming group to meet girls at the airport, midnight snacks during finals, birthday treats and senior teas.

Alice Murphy, a Saint Mary's senior, headed the committee to organize the fashion show. "We have been working on this since October. We gained a better understanding of the Alumnae's position in student body activities. Alumnae want to help each class," Murphy said.

Paul Harris boutiques in Pierre Morgan Mall and Scottsdale Mall provided the fashions. Saint Mary's girls modeled sports clothes, casual attire for attending class, career outfits for job interviews and formal dresses for Spring dances. Some girls modeled former Saint Mary's uniforms in contrast to the more modern fashions. Seniors served punch and pastries.

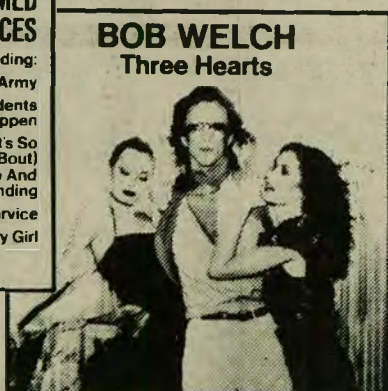
Next year the Alumnae Association and the Student Government plan to expand the fashion show to include more Saint Mary's alumnae. "Many Saint Mary's Alumnae are involved in the fashion business and some might also be interested in modeling the clothes," Crossen concluded.

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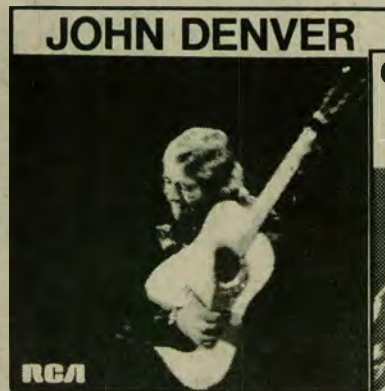
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Students to get passport info

There will be an organizational meeting for students who have signed up for the London and Rome summer programs sponsored by Saint Mary's tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in room 348 Madeleva Hall. Passport information and a listing of classes and teachers will be discussed.

Students from last year's trip will also be there to talk about the program. Any new students interested are welcome to attend. For further information contact Dr. Anthony Black at 4948.

Lab Theatre to present comedy

Edward Albee's one act comedy, *The American Dream*, will be presented as a Lab Theatre production tonight, and tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Nazz. Admission is free.

The show is directed by Jim Houle and the cast includes Lisa Turco as Mommy, Mark Amenta as Daddy, Regina Pratt as Grandma, Diane Picariello as Mrs. Barker, and Mark Meyer as the Young Man.

The play, *The Golden Fleece*, was scheduled to run at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, but has been cancelled.

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Soviet, Vietnamese pressure kicks out advisers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - China said Sunday its advisers have been kicked out of Laos under Soviet and Vietnamese pressure, and accused Hanoi of tightening its grip on its small and weak western neighbor as part of a drive to dominate all of Indochina.

Vietnam fired a propaganda barrage back at Peking, accusing Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) of forging a "devilish alliance" with Washington and saying the cowboy hat Deng donned in Texas shows his "real nature."

Vietnam claimed fierce fighting continued Sunday against

the Chinese invasion force near their common border and accused China of firing more than 3,000 round of artillery into the coastal province of Quang Ninh, destroying homes and a ceramics factory.

Hanoi again insisted that the Chinese were not withdrawing, as Peking had announced last Monday. It said in some areas Chinese troops were actually advancing.

But Western analysts in Thailand said China apparently was continuing a slow pull-out of its forces.

They said they could not substantiate Vietnamese claims

that Chinese troops were shooting wounded Vietnamese soldiers and civilians and had fired on a Red Cross vehicle.

Vietnam has repeatedly accused the Chinese of mass atrocities in the three-week-old war, and has bitterly denounced Peking's new ties with the United States.

China's charges about the Laotian situation appeared in a commentary in the official newspaper *People's Daily*, broadcast by the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency.

Xinhua quoted Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong (Han Nien-lung) as saying: "On March 7 the Lao government unilaterally tore up an agreement between the two countries and compelled us to stop the construction of highways in northern Laos and withdraw Chinese experts."

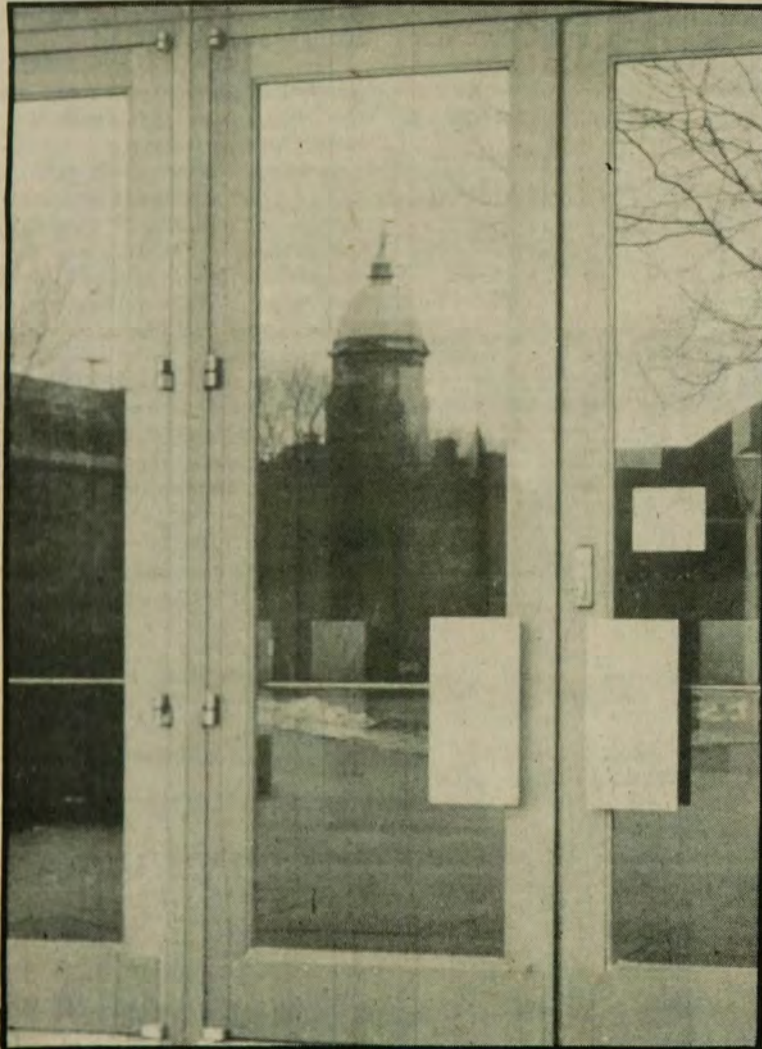
China accused Vietnam and the Soviet Union of "enslaving the Lao people." The commentary added: "To clamp down on the Lao people's resistance and step up their control of Laos, the Vietnamese authorities deliberately spread the lie of the so-called Chinese preparations for a 'war of aggression' against Laos in order to find a pretext for themselves to take action."

It reiterated Chinese charges that Vietnam wants a "greater Indochina federation" in which it would control Laos and Cambodia. A pro-Vietnamese government took over Cambodia in early January.

Laos' Vietnamese-dominated government has little control over northern Laos, where Chinese influence is strong and where the road projects were concentrated. This undoubted-

ly has raised new concerns among the Vietnamese and the pro-Vietnamese Laotian government in light of China's recent invasion of Vietnam.

China lodged a protest with Laos Saturday, accusing it of following the Soviet and Vietnamese line in intensifying anti-China activities.



Caught by a camera at the right angle and the right light, the Dome reflects artistically in the doors of the Library. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Crowd marks Senior Bar's Sowder scholarship benefit

Donna Teevan

A large turnout marked Wednesday's Senior Bar benefit for the establishment of a scholarship fund in the name of Andy Sowder, the Notre Dame senior who died of meningitis in February.

Pat Jorday, a Senior Bar manager, stressed that while "Wednesday is usually a slow night," the receipts from the benefit were the greatest of the week, including the weekend. The large turnout was especially noteworthy considering the minimal amount of advertising and the fact that many people had tests the next day.

The money raised by the benefit totalled \$500, which represents 75 percent of the evening's receipts, according to Jorday. The bar managers had originally planned to donate 50 percent of the proceeds to the scholarship fund, but they decided to make the donation more substantial by giving 75 percent.

The exact amount and terms of the scholarship have not yet been finalized. Jorday stated that the bar manages are trying

to contact the Sowder family to discuss the administration of the scholarship.

He also said they are searching for donors to increase the fund so that the scholarship can be awarded annually or given to more than one person.

According to Jorday, the idea for the benefit was a result of the bar managers' recollections of Sowder's patronage and his appearance at the bar the week before he died.

"There was hardly any discussion about whether to have a benefit or not; the only questions were when and how to have it," said Jorday.

The benefit was also a reflection of the bar's desire to become more involved with the senior class, noted Jorday.

Jorday added that the benefit "sparked discussion about Andy Sowder and what it's like to have a friend leave like that," he said that this discussion was particularly valuable to seniors because they are preparing to leave "the isolation of Notre Dame to go out into the real world where things like this happen."

SOCIOLOGY

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6:30 PM

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4. PANCAKES

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An Tostal plans proceed smoothly

by Tom Hay

Preparations for An Tostal '79 are "going along very smoothly," according to Paul B. Callahan, An Tostal chairman. "We're still in the basic planning stages right now," said Callahan, "but everything's starting to roll."

Plans for the five days of festivities include the return of popular traditional events, plus some new events and an expanded carnival section.

The carnival, instituted last year on an experimental basis, will be structure differently this year. "We're going to have more and better rides this year," said Barker, "but fewer game booths."

Callahan estimated the number of carnival rides at 10-12, including a possible roller-

coaster.

There will also be five game booths, but these will be run by the carnival company. "Last year each dorm ran its own booth, but there were hassles with getting workers and keeping accounts," commented Callahan.

Barker suggested that the dorms sponsor events instead of booths in order to increase participation in An Tostal.

An Tostal will kick-off on Tuesday, April 24 with a Beer Garder to be held off-campus. Although this event normally takes place at Saint Mary's, Callahan decided to move it off-campus due to limited space and growing turnout.

Last year's Irish Pub returns to the Senior Bar on Wednesday, complete with an Irish band and dark Guinness

beer.

Among the event to be staged on "Gentle Thursday" at Saint Mary's are the new game of 'human backgammon,' a professional frisbee demonstration, the Mr. Campus contest, and an attempted world record-breaking stunt. Last years giant game of musical chairs successfully broke a Guinness World Record.

Anything from eggs to kegs will be tossed on "Frisolous Friday" at Notre Dame, along with various races and contest, as well as the infamous 'Recess 101.'

"Sunny Saturday" will see a chariot race, a possible parachute drop, various mud-battles, and more.

The last day of An Tostal, "Serene Sunday", focuses on the finals of the bookstore basketball tournament.

Bookstore basketball, written up last year in Sports Illustrated magazine, will run throughout the entire week, as will the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest and "In Loco Parentis," a late night bedtime story and tuck-in service.

An Tostal is the only collegiate festival of its kind in the nation. "Nobody else drops everything for five days to party," commented Barker, "especially in an academic environment like Notre Dame."

An Tostal's popularity is growing. Begun in 1968 with a \$25 budget and a staff of four, An Tostal now enjoys a budget of \$15,000 and nearly 300 staff members. Says Barker, "if it keeps going like it is now, we may have to add another day in a few years."

Society to meet

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society is holding a meeting for undergraduates considering legal careers tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Dean Robert Waddick from the College of Arts & Letters will advise and inform students about law schools and proper preparation and admission procedures. Undergraduate information packages will also be distributed.

Art Series to present Chopin Lives

The Saint Mary's College Performing Arts Series presents Robert Guralnik in "Chopin Lives" at 8 p.m., Wednesday in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets cost \$2 for students and \$3.50 for adults. They may be purchased at the Saint Mary's ticket office, room 239 Moreau, or reserved by calling 284-4176, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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Constitution, selection methods need revision

The Board of Commissioners recently approved the nomination of Tom Hamel as Student Union Director. *The Observer* believes this action was taken in what the Board believes to be the best interest of the student body. However, the appointment process showed several flaws in the Student Government Constitution, and raises serious questions about the nomination approval process.

First of all, the Student Union Steering Committee, according to the Constitution, must make a nomination to the Board by March 1. Their refusal to make a nomination, based on their failure to reach agreement on a qualified candidate, involved an interpretation of the Constitution. This interpretation could be questioned. But what is immediately questionable is whether or not "no nomination" was in fact a nomination of "no candidate." This point should be clarified in the Constitution.

Secondly, the process by which the Board approves or disapproves a nomination is questionable because the Board is not as involved in the evaluative process of the candidates as the Steering Committee is. The Board's approval is necessary to insure that a good Student Union Director is chosen; but the Board should only turn down a nomination in cases where they believe the Steering Committee's first nominee is completely unqualified.

The Board's function could be more precisely defined if a 2/3 or 3/4 majority vote was needed to overturn a nomination. When the Board refuses the first nomination, and the Steering Committee makes a second nomination, more objective criteria should be used to decide between the two candidates. Of course, in such cases, a majority vote would decide between the two candidates.

Lastly, constitutional problems exist in the decision-making process of the Board. The Constitution states that a secretary must be present at all Board of Commissioners meetings to take minutes and that these minutes become a permanent public record. At last Thursday's meeting, no secretary was present, and the members of the Board agreed not to divulge any information other than what was released in an "official statement."

Although it may be a minor point, their disregard for the constitutional stipulations for a secretary and a public record brings into question the validity of the meeting. If the letter of the constitution is violated concerning how the Board of Commissioners meeting is to operate, are the results of that meeting valid?

A discrepancy exists, and must be cleared up, in what should be public and what should be private information. If decisions are made in the best interest of the student body, the student body should be able to know the rationale behind the decisions. If a situation exists in which the proceedings of a meeting should be kept secret to protect certain individuals, the Constitution must recognize these instances.

The appointment of Tom Hamel as Student Union Director, took an unusual amount of time and uncovered many flaws in the Constitution. The questions raised must not only be answered, but the Constitution must be amended to delineate the position of the Board of Commissioners in the appointment process and the difference between public and private information must be explained.

Internalized selection process provides higher quality nominees

To the Notre Dame Student Body:

Under the Student Government Constitution, ratified in February 1978, the Board of Commissioners is empowered to approve the Student Union Steering Committee's nominee for Student Union Director. This manner of selection is an attempt to internalize the process so that members of the Union most familiar with the job requirements would be able to select the best nominee(s) for the position. The Constitution leaves the establishment of the details concerning the Steering Committee's nomination policy to this body.

The Board of Commissioners is composed of representatives from diverse and major student organizations outside the Student Union, as well as the Student Union Director. The ultimate responsibility of this Board is to the student body who directly or indirectly elects the members. Thus the approval, by the Board of Commissioners, of the Steering Committee's nomination for Student Union Director is to ensure the best person indeed is the Director of the largest financial student organization on campus.

This function is not seen by the Board, nor stated in the constitution, as a "rubber-stamp." In Article III, section 1, sub section 4 of the Constitution it states:

"The outgoing Steering Committee shall nominate the new Student Union Director for approval by the outgoing Board of Commissioners before March 1 of each year."

In this approval process, it is not only reality, but the goal, for the Board of Commissioners to use knowledge and insights outside the Steering Committee. The Board feels that it has a responsibility to weigh very heavily the recommendations of the Steering Committee, but that this is not the only consideration in this process.

This year marked only the second time the Student Union Director was selected under this process. The Steering Committee had complete control over the nomination process, and which candidates received its nomination for

Student Union Director. Because of a policy question, the Steering Committee was unable to meet its obligation under the Constitution and make a nomination by the March 1 deadline.

The Board of Commissioners discussed the constitutional possibilities of 1(selection of a Judicial Council committee to resolve the question, and 2(the Board of Commissioners overruling the Student Union policy causing the deadlock. The Board felt that the situation was not in fact a conflict regarding interpretation of the Constitution, but a policy conflict within the Student Union Steering Committee which prevented it from making the nomination. In recognition of the newness of the system, rather than overruling the policy, the Board agreed to go along with the Steering Committee's decision to re-open the application and selection process for Student Union Director.

As a member of both the Student Union Steering Committee and the Board of Commissioners, the Student Union Director has the ultimate responsibility of representing to the Board the nominees and their qualifications. He is the intermediary who is best able to bring forward information to aid the Board of Commissioners in affecting an approval of the Student Union Director nominees.

Based upon this information and the Steering Committee's presentation, and exercising the insights which accrue to individual members' respective positions in major student organizations, the Board of Commissioners failed to approve the Steering Committee's

first nominee, and subsequently approved the second. (See S.G. Constitution, Art. III, 2, 1)

It was the feeling of the Board at the time, that a disclosure of the reasons behind this decision would not be beneficial to the operation of the Student Union, and ultimately to the student body. In light of the ensuing controversy surrounding this decision, we now feel obligated to furnish the essence of the reasoning behind the approval of the second nominee.

Recognizing the strength of endorsement each representative nominee received from the Steering Committee, a majority of the Board was nonetheless disposed to approve he second nominee. The majority of the Board based its decision on the following considerations of both candidates: the Steering Committee's recommendations, organizational ability and related financial responsibilities, ability to work with people, previous experience in a leadership and coordinating position of a major student organization, and previous experience in the Union.

Our goal in making this statement is to give a responsible account of the actions of the Board in the approval of the Student Union Director. Although some may have questions regarding the process, it is the unanimous feeling of the Board that the decision was made in good faith. At this point the Board feels that it is important to look ahead and work together in support of the new Student Union Director Tom Hamel.

The Student Government board of Commissioners

P. O. Box Q

...Debt

[continued from page 8]

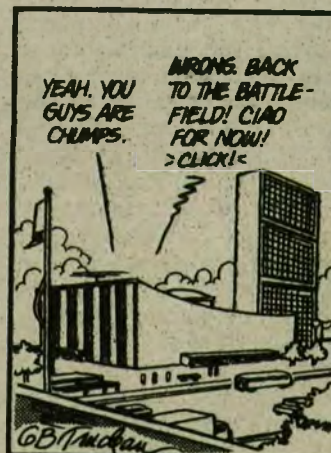
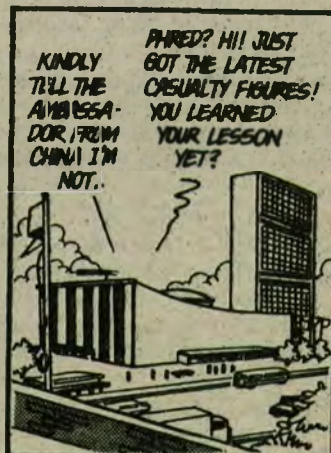
this is that the government funded programs (i.e. welfare, unemployment, medicare, etc.) are designed almost always to benefit the lower class.

Whether that is a good thing or not is not my point. My point is that when the government incurs a national debt, they do it at the expense of the upper middle class.

For instance, when the government borrows money to finance a welfare program, the program benefits only people on welfare. Most of the people here, I would guess are not on welfare. As a result, we get no positive effect from the program. The only effect we do get from the program is a negative one, since the government's borrowing to finance this program has decreased the value of everyone's money. That is what bothers me about the national debt, and I feel it is something that should be eliminated if at all possible.

Jack Selvaggio

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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P. O. Box Q

Nestle's boycott restricts individuals

Dear Editor:

The Nestle boycott is a severe infringement of individual sovereignty. In a Free-Market economy, each individual should be able to choose which products he buys. At Notre Dame, we expect the situation to be in accordance with that Free Market, by letting students choose what to consume and not to consume. With obvious restrictions aside, i.e. alcohol, drugs, birth-control, a supposedly "just" student government should encourage us to act as individuals in non-communist countries act. In other words, if I want to boycott Nestle products, I will. If I don't want to, I won't. It is not for the "community" or anyone else to decide.

Anyone who has studied Economics knows the

difference between "private" and "public" goods. There are no economic externalities involved here (with the Nestle situation) and thus no boycott is warranted, justified, or logical. Nestle's products are not public goods and thus call for no social controls. They are private goods and it is individuals who should decide whether to buy them or not. The boycott should not be tolerated on this campus.

If you believe in the Free Market and wish to dampen the effects of the current Nestle boycott, there are several things that you can do.

Write Nestle and make clear to them that the ND boycott does not represent a majority view on this campus. Set up a delivery system in your dorm, which allows Nestle consumers to place orders for Nestle products. On week-ends the orders can be filled in South Bend (still a member of the Free Market) and delivered to ND. Petition your dorm for "Free Market" supporters, and mail the results to Nestle, the

Civil Liberties Union, and the Student Government.

However, if you don't believe in the Free Market, then go ahead and participate happily in the boycott. But don't attempt any further social controls over my behavior or anyone else's. It won't work. These days it's very chic for college students to boycott products. Boycotting, on an individual basis is fine and just. But forced boycotts are unjust and stupid. It is an easy way to jump on the "issue-bandwagon" whose parking garage has long been at Notre Dame.

And finally, don't bother me with your altruistic "save the world" slogans - I'm busy drinking my Nestle's chocolate milk, mmmmmmm good.

Lawrence A. Kenny

Editor's Note: The referendum to boycott Nestle products passed by 2,504 votes or 72 percent of the vote.

Officers defend Saint Mary's

endorsement policy

Dear Editor:

Before discussing the editorial concerning the issue of endorsements at Saint Mary's, we would like to state the policy itself.

"There will be no group endorsement; group signifying an *entire* group or *entire* dorm or any other group representative group. This does not mean that the *officers* of these groups may not endorse so long as it is explicitly stated that only the officers are doing so."

The editorial that appeared Wednesday, March 7, stated that the policy would reiert

endorsements. This is clearly not the case. The endorsement concept was never rejected as was inferred by the editorial, but was discussed due to the lack of appropriate guidelines in the election rules. Guidelines are now clear within the policy.

Group endorsement affects the individuals' right to back the candidate of their choice, removing the individual element inherent in voicing an opinion, vote or in any way giving support. The existing policy respects the individual's rights.

The editorial also states that "college students are capable of making difficult decisions." Group endorsements could infer that individuals do not have this capability.

If a group has endorsed, the general public has the right to assume that an individual, merely because they are a member of a group, is endorsing a particular when in essence this may not be the case.

The present policy exhibits confidence and respects the rights of every member of the Saint Mary's student body.

Gail Darragh [SBP]

Cari Trousdale [Co-Election

Commissioner]

Noreen Bracken [Co-Election

Commissioner]

Candidates Respond

Glockner/Wisted/McGrath

As a vital part of St. Mary's Student Government for the past three years, we have represented the student body to the administration. The effectiveness of next year's Student Government is contingent upon the experience the officers have with the administration and existing commissions and boards.

Student input into Student Government is mandatory for effective operation. Clear communication is necessary to encourage student input and participation. In the past, the *Grapevine* has served this purpose. Unfortunately, this year's public relations commissioner, saw fit to publish only once in an entire year. Because of the breakdown in communications which has resulted we recognize a need for a consistent, in-depth newspaper. This would complement *The Observer* because the material is particularly pertinent to Saint Mary's students, but not always the SMC-ND community as a whole. The newspaper would serve as an informative source of administrative and policy making decisions.

Our social commission is very active, but it needs a structure to function effectively. This commission must also start organizing in order to prepare to take possession of the library building when it becomes available to us in the future.

The hall presidents are directly responsible to the residents of the dorm. eliminating the HPC would cause conflicts and inconsistencies among dorms. A breakdown in the effectiveness of Student Government would result. Consequently, the section rep position, along with the hall presidents responsibilities should be defined in the Student Government Orientation program which is held in the beginning of the year.

Many present RA's perceive the need for representation on the Board of Governance. Residence Life and Student Government are working toward the same goals. An RA commissioner would positively reinforce the efforts of both.

The course description booklet will contain student evaluations, a breakdown of grades received, and the cost of books and supplies. In addition to departmental descriptions, this booklet will be exceedingly valuable to the student.

Last year's Student-Faculty 21 Club was a success. Permanent licensing is impossible, but temporary, monthly permits can be obtained. We cannot lose this opportunity for faculty and student interaction.

Student input into tenure decisions, extension of the pass-fail option period, increased availability of off-campus housing information, and improvement of security are a few of our top priorities for the 79-80 academic year.

Not only are our ideas dynamic and possible, but our experience is unsurpassed. We have not only participated in campus activities, but we have directed them. In closing, to demonstrate our leadership ability, let us outline our past and present positions.

Susie Glockner: present RA, Movie Commissioner, Charity Commissioner, Student rep on Academic Standards Committee, two years as An Tostal Day Chairman, Mardi Gras Committee, Social Commission, Hall President, Sports Commissioner. Kathy McGrath: Student Assembly rep, Hall Concl, Advisor to Angers program. Sheila Wisted: Student Gov't treasurer, Hall treasurer, member of Board of Regents Finance and Budget Committee, Advisor to Student Assembly, co-chairman of Soph. Parent's Weekend, section representative.

Trigiani/Dornbach/Sweeney

The Trigiani/Dornbach/Sweeney ticket for Saint Mary's SBP/VPAA/VPASA appreciates the *Observer* endorsement of Friday, March 9. The editorial stated the goals of the Trigiani/Dornbach/Sweeney platform clearly and at the same time placed emphasis upon the ticket's philosophy of student government which is an integral part of our platform.

Under the Academic Directive we suggest a student-oriented course evaluation booklet and an extensive majors awareness program for freshmen and sophomores. Our Athletic Directive includes revision of the intramural program and the awarding of a monogram for intramural sport participation. We are especially interested in the development aspect of the college because of present plans for a new library. We would like to promote student initiative in fund-raising not only for Saint Mary's, but also in an active, successful charity program.

The Six Directives of the Trigiani/Dornbach/Sweeney platform are structured to meet the needs of the Saint Mary's student body in each of the areas of campus life--academic, athletic, development, residence-life, social and spiritual. These ideas are rooted in pride in Saint Mary's and the education which it offers to women. It is important that this pride by nurtured while we are students so that as graduates we will be able to recognize the value of a Saint Mary's College education. Our program of Six Directives includes activities which exemplify this attitude.

To inform students about residence-life, we have suggested in our Residence-life Directive a problem-solving manual called *SMC & ME*. Underlined in the Trigiani/Dornbach/Sweeney Social Directive is a "Get-away weekend" program to formulate off-campus trips to nearby cities. Also under this directive is a Farmers' Market to provide students with an option to purchase fruit and vegetables. The Belle-system is another proposal of the Social Directive which would be an information center available to students by telephone.

To improve spiritual life we support late-night Masses on campus during the week. Also, to promote not only spiritual awareness, but to promote awareness of Saint Mary's College history and tradition we suggest increased interaction with the Sisters of the Holy Cross through our Adopt-a-Nun program.

Our directives are concise and well-defined. We have investigated the feasibility of these programs, and due to our experience in student government, we feel that we are more than able to implement them. Therefore, we do not feel that our programs are over-ambitious.

The Trigiani/Dornbach/Sweeney ticket for Saint Mary's student government positions wants the chance to materialize as a moving force in the Saint Mary's community. Student Government works when we do. And we do.

The endorsement policy passed by the Student Assembly last week does not take effect until the next election. However, because no endorsement policy exists for the student government election, no endorsements were accepted.

Something to be alarmed about

Dear Editor:

In Greg Hedges' article in Thursday's issue of *The Observer*, he refers to the national debt as "nothing to get alarmed about", I disagree. Greg does have a point. He says that the money obtained from the debt will be used to help curb unemployment and finance other government programs. This is correct, but let us go a bit further. When a government program is financed by incurring a debt, what really happens is the government borrows money that doesn't exist. In other words, the government prints more money in order to pay for their programs.

Money can be thought of as a measure of work. Usually, the more money one has, the harder one has worked to obtain it. But, this printed money is not worked for by the government. It's just printed. As a result, we have more money in the economy, but less work backing our money. Our money becomes worth less, and we can buy less with it. This is one of the main causes of our skyrocketing inflation rate, and if there is anything to be alarmed about right now it is inflation.

I'd like to make one point concerning the ND/SMC crowd as a whole. I don't think I would be wrong if I said that most of the students here at Notre Dame and St. Mary's come from upper middle class families. If the national debt hits anyone hard, it is the upper middle class. The reason for

[continued on page 7]

Glance this Way

Ted, You're Finished

The Talking Head

Each year, Fr. Hesburgh submits his resignation to the Board of Trustees. We call them Trustees because we entrust them with the guidance of the University, by virtue of their sound reasoning and thoughtful direction.

But what would happen if, this year, they succumb to the influence of a somewhat archaic philosophy? Could a change in logic mean a change in leaders?

Ted: Realizing the Board may wish to take on leadership of a different scope or vision, I would like to submit to you my resignation. My love for the University has never been stonger, but I would like to step down and let someone with new vision take over.

Board: That sounds reasonable to us, Ted. It's been a pleasure doing business with you.

Ted: Well, if you insist, I'll sign again. But just for one more year...

Board: You don't understand. We accept your resignation.

Ted: ...And I will continue to do my best for all the youngsters in the Notre Dame Family...What did you say?

Board: Ted, you're finished.

Ted: Ha ha. Very funny.

Board: We're not kidding.

Ted: You're not? Aw, c'mon guys. Just one more year.

Board: Ted, we're separating you from the community.

Ted: But why?

Board: It's the rule. Besides, it's for your own good.

Ted: Rules can be changed.

Board: Ted, you may not realize this, but when you get into the real world, there'll be rules and directives you'll have to live with. You might as well learn now.

Ted: I've never heard of that before.

Board: Well, you must be living on Mars.

Ted: Don't I have any rights?

Board: Ted, this isn't a state school. We pride ourselves on being different.

Ted: But I'm an adult! Let me show I'm responsible.

Board: If you think this is bad, you should have been here in the twenties. Back then there were 200 pages of rules for the President to follow. Now there are only eight.

Ted: But times have changed.

Board: At Notre Dame, some things never change. Here we've got tradition.

Ted: That sounds reasonable to me. You can't fight tradition.

Of course, this is fiction. For no reasonable person would use such pretzel logic, and only fools would accept it.

Interview With Hooks

Anthony Walton

Dr. Benjamin Hooks is the current executive director of the National Association of Colored People, NAACP. Founded in 1909, the NAACP has been one of the leading forces in the civil rights movement. Dr. Hooks has worked with Martin Luther King during the '60s. After a time with the FCC, Dr. Hooks became director of the NAACP. I asked him several questions and found him quite responsive to all of my questions. The following is the interview which took place on March 3, 1979. Also, I would like to thank Dale Atkins, and Kevin Green for all their help in this project.

Walton: Mr. Hooks, how did you get your start in civil right?

hooks: Being raised in the south, we were always concerned about the lack of privileges that black people had, as it related to white people. In those early days we were not thinking altogether in terms of all those things that happened later.

When I was twelve, I went to Chicago for a visit. I spent a week there. I also had a lot of older friends who traveled back and forth between the North and South. So we knew that in Chicago there was no segregation, for instance on street cars, drinking fountains, going to the movies. The obvious, everyday evidences of inequality made us know that someday maybe we could break through these barriers.

No one knew how long it would take. I don't recall having any really conscious thoughts of how to do it, but I felt that we would. So that in a sense, anyone who was thinking about civil rights was involved with the beginning. Then, when I came out of the army, I knew that I wanted to become a lawyer, and this threw me into the mainstream of the of the movement.

Walton: Who have you worked with, individually, and what organization?

hooks: My major work, on the national scene, was with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, that Dr. Martin Luther King headed. I became a member of the board of directors the year after he founded the conference. I remained on the board until I went to the Federal Communications Commission, in 1972. Also, for a period of time. I served as the national Financial Secretary of the SCLC. In that movement, I worked with nearly all of the people, one way or the other, that were in civil rights. I didn't work that closely with all of them, but I worked closely with all of

the people in the SCLC. That was Ralph Abernathy, Stoney Cook, Andrew Young, Walther Fauntory, Joe Lowry, Hosea Williams, Coretta King, and others. And I was acquainted with the younger people in the movement. The other group, with people like John Lewis, Stokely Carmichael, James Forman and the CORE group. I knew most of them.

Also during that period of time I ran into Malcolm X. So I knew most of the men and women in the civil rights movement. As well as those, I also knew Thurgood Marshall, I worked with him as a lawyer, and Roy Wilkins and that group.

Walton: Did you work with any other organizations besides SCLC?

hooks: I worked with only two organizations basically, NAACP and SCLC

Walton: What would you consider the greatest achievements of the civil rights movement?

hooks: I think that the greatest achievement was the elimination of the obvious examples of discrimination in the South. Breaking down the barriers of water fountains, playgrounds, and parks. The 1954 the Supreme Court Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education was the grandfather of breaking everything else down, without it I doubt that we could have achieved any of the other victories, so in this respect it was probably the single greatest achievement of this age in civil rights.

Walton: What have been your personal highlights in civil rights?

hooks: I think it was having the opportunity to work with, and know in some depth, some of the great leaders of the modern civil rights movement. Also helping to be one of the strategists with the SCLC.

Walton: The NAACP was considered the conservative movement of the 60's. How does it relate to that viewpoint now?

hooks: It was a lie then, and it is a lie now. It was a newspaper misconception that has been deliberately fed. There were at least 100 cities in the South where the NAACP was the only movement. And whatever was done, whether it be marching, demonstrating, or going to jail, it happened under the leadership of the NAACP.

One of the major reasons that the SCLC was started was the NAACP had been outlawed. The NAACP had been put out of business in Alabama, Mississippi, and much of Texas and

[continued on page 10]

Satire

NCAA Tournament

Judd Weiksner

The U.N. today released the pairings for the 1979 NCAA (Nations, Countries, Arms & Annihilation) Tournament. Here's a rundown of the teams, their strengths, and their weaknesses.

EAST REGIONAL

Taiwan vs. Cambodia at Laos

Taiwan-They've been one of the stronger independent in recent years, ever since leaving the MCC (Mainland Chinese Conference).

Cambodia-Some weren't sure if Cambodia would still be around for the playoffs. Their name has been officially changed to Kampuchia, in an effort to change their image after the team went to pot.

Vietnam vs. India at Ho chi Minh City

Vietnam-the only team every to beat the U.S., the "Bamboo Shooters" would love to do it again. They'll have to make it all the way to the finals to meet the U.S. though, and they're still hurting from injuries sustained in their regular season game against China.

India-They're a hungry team with a deep bench. They like the fast break, a favorite tactic of former coach Mahatma Gandhi.

MIDEAST REGIONAL

Israel vs. Iran at Camp David

Israel-Could be tough. Their guards have perfected the West bank shot. Tend to finish stronger than they begin.

Iran-Underwent a complete coaching change in mid-season. They claim to have gone back to the fundamentals, and are doing a lot more outside shooting.

P.L.O. vs. Russia at Sinai Peninsula

P.L.O.-This team loves to run and gun. They're the only entry with no home arena.

Russia-One of the favorites to go all the way. They've been charged with recruiting violations, and get a lot of fouls for illegals use of arms. Good at handling the press. Lots of subs.

WEST REGIONAL

U.S. vs. Cuba at Bay of Pigs

U.S.-They've been on top for awhile, but were stunned a few years back by a loss to Vietnam. Some say they aren't as strong as they used to be, but they don't get called as much for traveling since assistant coach Kissinger left. One advantage is they're used to playing on the road.

Cuba-A much smaller team than their first round opponent. Their coach has been around almost 20 years and has resisted supposedly unrefusable offers from the CIA league. Transfers from SUJC (Soviet Union Junior Country) provide firepower. Gave the U.S. a scare in the early 60s.

Columbia vs. Uganda at Tanzania

Columbia-This team is known for its good dunk shot-in fact it's said they have the best stuff around. They're flying high coming into the tournament.

Uganda-They've got a fiery coach who's prone to getting technicals, but he claims it keeps the heat off his players. He's also found an effective way to beat the press.

MIDEAST REGIONAL

China vs. England at Hong Kong

China-Ever since coach Mao left with his slow-down style, they've had

a more open attack, as seen in their recent game with Vietnam. However, they must watch out for over and back violations. Their strongpoint is depth, as they can match up man-to-man with anybody.

England-Back in the early days of the game, they were the cream of the crop. Now they're fighting to stay in the Top 20.

France vs. W. Germany at Alsace-Lorraine

France-They've got the Gaul to call themselves a team. Pattern their play after the SuperSonics. their cheerleaders are an Eiffel.

W. Germany-A strong team. They lost some of their better players when the NCAA split them into Eastern and Western. Their last two games with the U.S. were classics. Along with Japan, they've been the best rebounders since the '40s.

Reflections of a Reluctant Ref

Michael Buckley

Of course, this story begins with The Walk. To see The Girl.

I have a girlfriend (hereafter known as The Girl) at St. Mary's, and since I refuse to trust the Shuttle schedule, I have made it a habit to walk over to see her whenever that's been required over the past 18 months. As the scenery along the road between the two schools tends to become monotonous, I have begun to acquire a rather scientific attitude about the entire operation. Thus, I realize now that it takes just a shade over twenty minutes to be on the phone calling upstairs in Holy Cross Hall after turning the key to lock my 4th floor dorm room. As you may gather, I value promptness, and while my precisely-timed arrivals constantly amuse my at times less-than-punctual friend, I nevertheless continue to execute extraordinarily well-timed walks which often are paced by the quarter-hour bells in Sacred Heart. None of this has much relevance, especially since this Walk took about 25 minutes and was not to Holy Cross. However, let us continue.

This particular Walk, partaken on a typically raw, depressing Indiana February Sunday afternoon, had all the usual highlights. St. Michael's Laundry, 1934, etched in stone. The vain hope that the Shuttle will arrive just as I arrive at the Grotto stop. The chilling winds off the lakes. Cars going to Moreau. A slight incline, a turn, trying to time it so I'll have a green light on 31, and then off to an unusual destination. Today it was to Angela Athletic Facility, St. Mary's bastion of out-of-place architecture, to watch The Girl play in a pair of intramural basketball games. As The Girl is a rather capable athlete, this was not an altogether unpleasant, "one of those things you have to do once you've been dating over a year" affairs. I arrived five minutes before the 3 o'clock game's starting time, only to learn shortly thereafter that their opponents wouldn't be showing up, and therefore they had been given a bye into the semifinals, which weren't scheduled until five. Even for an early enthusiast, this was an inordinately large time cushion. However, I sat there contentedly upon the carpeted running

track, watching The Girl's team practice and eventually scrimmage in preparation for the anticipated foe, which was in the process of destroying a team in the quarterfinals on the other short court.

By five, the referees for the afternoon's proceedings had begun to lose a little of their intensity, and eventually all of them had slipped silently away into the gathering gloom outside.

Consequently, The Girl's team, after over two hours of waiting, faced the wholly unacceptable prospect of a postponement due to a scarcity of zebras. At this point, the author enters into the proceedings.

"Would you mind keeping score?"

"No, that'd be fine."

Little did I realize that during the course of my brief journey from the running track onto the dull brown Angela surface would I become the object of a clever plot. The person who had been keeping score decided to stay put, and thus I walked straight into the jaws of a devastatingly pregnant question--

"Wanna ref?"

Being the good sport that I am, I agreed without thinking. After watching and playing hoops since grade school, refereeing didn't look that tough. You run around, you get to throw up jump balls, you call fouls. No problem.

Since I'd worn boots to slosh my way through winter's merry landscape, I had the initial disadvantage of having to run around in only my socks. Still, I felt confident. The whistle hung comfortably around my neck. It was going to be a piece of cake. "O.K. girls, let's start."

After a good jump ball, I instantly faced up to horrifying reality. I was the only referee. Where should I stand? If I stood out front, I'd miss the fact that one girl just had her spleen ruptured by a defender's wayward elbow, but if I stood underneath, there were infinite walking calls, double-dribbles and illegal picks that could go undetected. Confused, I chose to stay right around mid-court for the first few series. It seemed safest. But then the grumbling began.

Right away, several features struck

me about the woman's game when I was in charge of blowing the whistle which I'd never before noticed as a spectator. One is that play often occurs as though the player's feet are magnetically connected to the floor, like so many amusement park bumper cars. Few people shoot jump shots, and everything occurs at a much lower altitude than in guy's play. Also, the girls tended to be more patient and methodical, yet at times they overpassed and missed easier shot opportunities. There was more helping on defense and less one-on-one action. And then there was the intensity. I hadn't counted on that.

Girls' games look so friendly because there's normally a minimum of body contact and players are often sincerely apologetic after a blatant foul. But the girls still play to win. The concentration on their faces throughout the game reminded me of Bobby Knight or Woody Hayes, not Dinah Shore. And, like Woody, they knew how to talk.

"Foul--look at that!"

"Oh, come on, ref--jump ball."

"Will you watch underneath, for God's sake."

"Are you going to call any fouls!?"

What I soon began to realize was that what would often pass for incidental contact in guy's games was looked upon as a foul to these girls. Despite this new knowledge, I was beginning to feel flustered. A play would take place, I'd keep my whistle quiet, and five sets of eyes would glare at me. Intimidated, I shifted tactics and began to go from baseline to baseline. I kept thinking, "Is this how Mendy Rudolph got started?"

Halfway through the first half, I finally blew my whistle to call a jump ball. It surprised me almost as much as the ten frustrated players. However, the ice had been broken at long last, and a tinge of authority had been exerted. The Timid Ref had made his first move.

By halftime, I had blown my whistle only four times and was daydreaming about the tranquility of scorekeeping. That was easy. Refeing was proving to be more of a challenge than I'd bargained for, between the fear of

calling a non-existent foul or missing attempted manslaughter. During the half, I went over to the team with The Girl on it and attempted to apologize for my glaring incompetence. They were all very nice, told me to just "call more fouls" and keep doing "a god job." I apologized again, and as I walked away I thought I heard someone say, "He's cute." That's probably what Hitler said about Neville Chamberlain at Munich. Ineptitude isn't much fun, but it's definitely "cute."

Determined to improve, I became a whistle fanatic during the second half. Once I realized that they actually believe me when I said I saw a foul on a shot, I became more relaxed. Also, I became increasingly caught up in the game's flow. Both teams were playing hard, realizing they'd be in the finals with a win. The Girl got in and made two nice shots. I was feeling better.

Nevertheless, all traces of inadequacy didn't disappear. One jump ball was much too low and proceeded to bounce off my head on the tap. An occasionally icy stare still zeroed in on me as I puttered about, desperately trying not to miss too much. I forgot to think about calling three seconds until minutes before the game's end. So, I prodded along with the intent to call a lot more fouls and try not to look too stupid. Somehow, the game ended, and The Girl's team had come through with a satisfying 44-40 semifinal triumph.

"Thanks alot."

"Oh, you're welcome."

They offered to pay me \$2.50 for refing the game, but I felt it might be in poor taste. Kind of like the U.S. government paying Sitting Bull for a nice job at Little Big Horn. The offer refused, I quickly stole away with The Girl, as if trying to leave the scene of some disjointed crime.

The following evening, The Girl's team went down to defeat in the intramural finals, which I smuggly watched from the sidelines after yet another Walk. They had an official-looking ref with sneakers and everything for the championship game, and I could sympathize with her attempts to maintain order in the swirl of feminine competitiveness. Mostly, though, I was glad to be back where I truly belonged--on the sidelines, not running between the baselines.

... Hooks

[continued from page 9]

Louisiana. We couldn't operate in the name of the NAACP. The other movements, the younger people, moved forward in certain cities and it was well publicized. But in most of the South, indeed every southern city, I would suspect that there were twice or three times as many cities where there was nothing but NAACP, so that the word you used, "considered," was a very good word. It never was true then, it is not true now. It's myth that the media likes to perpetuate to keep black people divided. And I must say, they've been very successful at it.

Walton: In retrospect, how much of an impact did the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King have on the civil rights movement?

Hooks: I think any time you lose a man of the brilliance and ability of a King in a movement, he is very difficult to replace. I don't have the ability at this point, ten years after, to say how much it has meant, because I don't know what might have happened had he lived. I think it will take many more years to assess the historic significance of it.

The death of people like a John Kennedy, or a Robert Kennedy, Abraham Lincoln, or Dr. King, I think it takes a long time before you can tell the full impact of it. All I can say is that I miss him personally, the nation misses him. Yet, there was a strange thing that happened.

There are literally millions of white people, I mean millions, who never knew what Dr. King stood for as long as he lived. They only knew him when he died. And it is also kind of amusing to me, it makes me a little sick too, when people say sometimes we need a

leader like Dr. King to galvanize and pull together black people. If Dr. King, in his lifetime, had had one-tenth of the adulation and following that he had after he died, he'd have moved this nation forward.

In this nation, black people have a very bad habit of worshipping dead leaders and killing live ones. It's tragic. If I got killed tonight by an assassin's bullet, I'd have more followers tomorrow morning than I'd have if I'd lived 40 more years, struggling. So, Dr. King, in death, had more followers than he ever had in

What I am trying to suggest is that maybe in the white community his death may have had a sort of profound effect, because the first time millions of white people understood what black people were really trying to say was when he died.

I'm not sure that if Dr. King had lived another 20 years and spoken that he'd ever have had that attention. For three days after his death the media was almost totally devoted to Dr. King and his life. They were afraid in this nation that we were going to have a blood bath. A bloody revolution.

So, in a peculiar way, his death spread his gospel, almost like the death of Jesus spread His gospel. It was something that as long as Christ lived, he was localized, but he died, his prediction was that His death would draw all men.

I have not really philosophically tried to deal with that question. I was so close to Dr. King. I do know that all the books he ever wrote, all the speeches he ever made, never got the attention that his death got. People had to focus on him, focus and listen,

and this had profound affect.

Walton: Is there a legacy after Dr. King? Have any of the new leaders filled the gap? Is there a single leader for the 80's with the charisma of Dr. King?

Hooks: I doubt it. But then you have to recall that Martin Luther King was not a single leader. During Dr. King's lifetime there was Roy Wilkins leading NAACP, there was James Forman with CORE.

Walton: But he was like a focal point for the movement.

Hooks: The focal point was more at his death than during his life. I repeat that again because I happen to have been with him for those ten years, and I know how we struggled for money, constantly on the verge of bankruptcy. If it had not been for white people, we would not have survived, financially. Death made him larger than life. During his lifetime, there was the so-called Big Four, Whitney Young, Roy Wilkins, Dr. King, and I can't think of the other person's name right now.

Philip Randolph was still young enough to be considered a viable leader. So we have a situation where Dr. King was not the one single leader that nostalgic recollections seems to want to make him.

At that time the NAACP had about 100 chapters, and 500,000 members and Roy Wilkins was called Mr. Civil Rights by a lot of people. Thurgood Marshall, up until 1960, was called Mr. Civil Rights in America. He could draw crowds when he had a chance to go out and speak. There were a lot of leaders, but no one single leader, not then, and there isn't one now. I go

back to what I said. Any leader who died now, ten years from now would be viewed as the leader. But during the lifetime, that was not so.

Walton: The movement had definite direction in the 60's. How does this apply to the 70's and beyond?

Hooks: I'm not sure the movement had such definite directions in the 60's. This is again the view of hindsight.

I was looking at some of my papers the other night, and when the Montgomery bus boycott started they didn't ask for the end of segregation. The way that segregation worked in Montgomery was that black people started being seated from the middle of the bus to the rear, and white people started from the middle to the front. The inequitable thing about that was that when the bus got filled in front, black people had to get up seat by seat as long as there were any white people standing. All the blacks would be standing if there was a single white person standing.

In many parts of the South, black people started from the back, to the front, but whatever seats they had, they didn't have to get up and leave them. In Montgomery they had to actually get up. When the Montgomery Improvement Association started, they asked that wherever black people started sitting from, in the segregated pattern, that they did not have to move. They did not ask for the end to segregation. They also asked for bus drivers to drive in the black areas of town.

Editor's Note:

This interview will be continued on tomorrow's Features Page.

Border officials warily patrol bridges after protests

EL PASO, Texas (AP)--border officials on Sunday warily patrolled the four Juarez-to-El Paso bridges, where two days of mass protests over deportations saw traffic blocked, American flags flung into the Rio Grande, and a 10-year-old girl killed by a motorist.

Immigration officials at the international bridges linking the two cities said everything appeared normal Sunday morning. No additional security personnel were visible and the one sign of the earlier protests was that only Mexican flags flew over the bridges.

On Saturday afternoon, when an estimated 650 Mexicans forced shutdown of three of the bridges, a 25-year-old woman identified as an American living in Juarez plowed into demonstrators on the Bridge of the

Americas. A 10-year-old girl was killed and a 9-year-old boy who fell in front of her car was critically injured.

A group of protestors pulled the woman from her car and beat her until police came to her rescue. Mexican authorities said the woman was held in Juarez pending the filing of negligent homicide charges.

The protests were sparked by a crackdown Friday by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on the flow of illegal aliens from Mexico to El Paso.

Of 135 Mexican residents deported that day, most were women who were ordered off buses taking them to jobs as maids in El Paso households. The raids returned many of the women to Juarez before they could collect their weekly pay. Customs officials, immigra-

tion guards, and El Paso tactical police units converged on the American side of the border Saturday night, but El Paso Mayor Ray Salazar angrily ordered local police to stay off the bridges, which are federal property.

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Concerning anti-discrimination

City Council to consider ordinance

STAR CITY, Ark. (AP)--The city council in this tiny Arkansas town is to consider an anti-discrimination ordinance at its meeting tonight following a "wash-in" at a coin-operated laundry whose owner refuses to admit blacks.

Nineteen black adults and children, carrying laundry baskets, demonstrated on Saturday outside the laundry, which has a sign on its doors reading "white only."

The owner, W. L. Goodwin, locked the doors of the one-room concrete block building and refused to talk with protesters or reporters. However, he did admit white customers.

The protest was prompted by a federal civil suit filed against Goodwin last May by the North Lincoln County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The protesters said they were members of the local chapter of Arkansas Community Organizations for Reform Now, a statewide citizens action group affiliated with the national ACORN organization.

Ruth T. Teel, local NAACP president, said the wash-in was organized because the court action was "taking so long."

In a deposition filed last August in connection with the suit, Goodwin said he would not let blacks use his washing machines "because they would mess the place up," according to Philip Kaplan of Little Rock, an attorney for Mrs. Teel.

Goodwin owns two coin-operated laundries in Star City and both have "white only" signs on their doors. The protest was held at laundry where Goodwin was working.

"If a court orders him to keep it open, then by gum we'll enforce it," Mayor Robert Morrison told reporters after the demonstration.

He said he had been advised by the city attorney that he could not do anything because the matter is pending in court.

But he promised the protesters he would check the possibility of enacting an ordinance to prohibit racial discrimination in businesses, and said it would be brought up at the council meeting.

"I don't worry about color

myself. If it weren't for them, I wouldn't be able to keep going," Morrison said. He owns the Dollar General Store in this community of about 2,000 persons, about 60 miles southeast of Little Rock.

Morrison estimated that about 20 percent of the residents are black.

The suit against Goodwin, filed in federal court in Pine Bluff, claims that by denying blacks the use of his laundries, he is depriving them of their rights under the Constitution and the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Kaplan acknowledged that "The issue now is whether the federal court has jurisdiction in the case."

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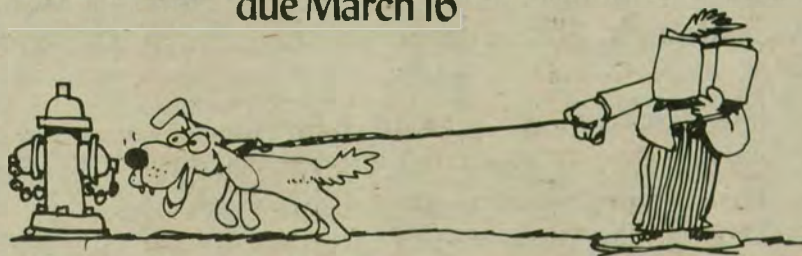
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Advisory panel recommends drugs curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government advisory panel recommended Sunday that curbs be imposed on sales of some vitamins and minerals as non-prescription drugs and that labels mentioning "super potency," "natural" or "stress" be banned.

The Food and Drug Administration panel said only nine vitamins and three minerals should be sold as single ingredient, non-prescription drugs.

The vitamins are C, B-12, folic acid, niacin, B-6, riboflavin, thiamine, A and D. The minerals are calcium, iron and zinc.

Among the vitamins the panel said should not be sold as a single ingredient, non-prescription drug is Vitamin E. The panel said there was no evidence Vitamin E increases fertility or protects against cardiovascular and other diseases.

The panel's recommenda-

tions, if accepted by the FDA, would not restrict sales of these same vitamins and minerals as food supplements.

According to industry estimates, about three-quarters of the \$520 million in vitamins and mineral that Americans buy each year are labelled as food supplements.

If any therapeutic claims are made on the bottle, then the FDA classifies it as a non-prescription drug.

The panel, headed by Dr. Irwin H. Rosenberg of the University of Chicago Medical School said vitamins sold as non-prescription drugs should be labelled only for the prevention or treatment of deficiencies, and should make clear they are to be used "only when the need for such therapy has been determined by a physician."

The panel said deficiencies requiring drug treatment with minerals and vitamins usually occur among "special" groups, such as pregnant or lactating women, alcoholics or persons with diseases or taking drug that interfere with their ability to absorb vitamins and minerals from food.

The panel recommended dose limits for the various vitamins and minerals. It warned that large doses of Vitamin C—more than a gram a day—may cause kidney and bladder problems." It said manufacturers should not claim Vitamin C can cure the common cold.

The panel said terms such as "stress," "super potency" and "geriatric" should not be allowed on the labels, and products should not be called "natural" because there is no evidence that natural vitamins and minerals are better than synthetic ones.

The study is part of an FDA review of all non-prescription drugs. After getting public comments, the agency will draw up a monograph or "recipe book" of ingredients it considers safe and effective in non-prescription vitamins and minerals.

Eventually, that monograph will be issued as a regulation, and manufacturers will have to make their products conform to its restrictions.

The panel's report will appear in the Federal Register on Friday. Public comments can be sent within 90 days to the Hearing Clerk, FDA, Room 465, 5600 Fisher's Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857.



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Brademas, O'Brien kick-off national phase of fund drive

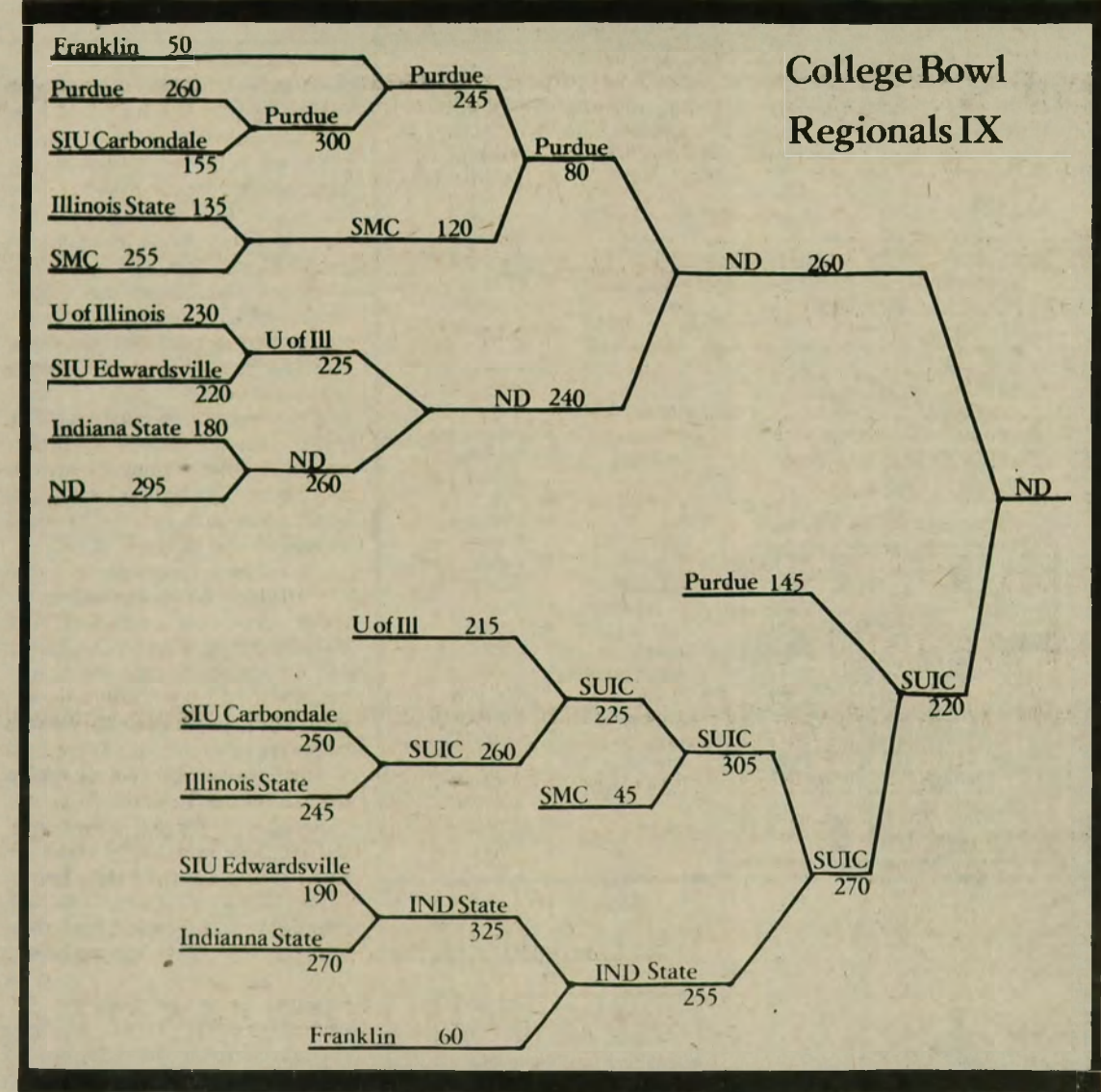
Third District Congressman John Brademas and former Notre Dame football standout Coley O'Brien kicked-off last Thursday the national phase of The Campaign for Notre Dame, the University's \$130 million fundraising drive.

In remarks to a meeting of Washington area Notre Dame Alumni, Brademas commended the work of University President Theodore Hesburgh, in making Notre Dame "an outstanding center of learning, known and respected throughout the world."

"The purpose of this most ambitious fundraising program we are now undertaking is not just to create a great University, but more importantly to create the greatest Catholic University of all time," Brademas said.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

DATE	AL	BA	BS	SC	LF	NBA	
Mar 27 Tues.		X				X	Chemtron Process Equipment Division B in Acct or Fin. MBA with with Acct or Fin bkgrd or concentration. Food Processing Equipment. Location: Jeffersonstown, KY; Pittsburgh, PA. Perm. Res. Visa required. (Changed from 3/29)
		X	X	X	X		Equitable Life Assurance (Changed to April 9).
		X	X			X	Volume Shoe Corporation B in Lib. Arts (with some retail experience). BFA and MBA. Retail Shoe Stores. For: Merchandisers. Location: Topeka, KS. Perm. Res. Visa required.
Mar 27/28 Tues/Wed.	X	X	X	X	X	X	ACTION - Peace Corps/VISTA BM in all disciplines.
Mar 28 Wed.	X	X	X	X	X	X	Allstate Insurance Co BM in all disciplines.
		X	X	X			Burroughs Wellcome Co. Pharmaceutical Company. B in Lib. Arts, Bus. Ad, Sci. For: Medical Representative. Locations: Various locations throughout U.S. Citizenship required.
Mar 28 Wed.	X						Ball State University. Master of Urban and Regional Planning. B in Lib. Arts.
			X	X			CamCar/Textron Fatehena. B in Mkt, Mkt, MEIO. For: Development Training Program for positions in Sales, Applications engineering, Quality control, Product Design and development, Manufacturing, Supervision. Locations: Illinois, Indiana, Virginia and Iowa. Perm. Res. Visa required.
			X	X			Coachen Industries, Inc. B in Mkt For Sales. All BBA for Purchasing, Production Management. B in all Engr disciplines for various Engr positions, Industrial Design.
				X	X		Perkin-Elmer Rescheduled from February 22. BMD in AE, EE, Engr Phys, Engr Mech, Math, Comp Sci.
Mar 29 Thurs.	X	X					L. S. Ayres Company Retailing. B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. For: Management Training Program. Locations: South Bend and Indianapolis. Perm. Res. Visa required.
		X					NCR Corporation Electronic Terminals and Computers. All BBA. For: Administrative Manager Trainee. Location: South Bend, Ind. Citizenship required.
		X	X				Prudential Insurance Co Multi-Line Insurance. B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. For: Sales representatives leading to Sales Management. Primarily Niles, Edwardsburg and St. Joseph, MI. Will refer to other Michigan Offices. Perm. Res. Visa req.
Mar 30 Fri.		X					Walker Research, Inc. Marketing Research. B in Mkt. Responsible for conducting and directing complete research projects under the supervision of the Account Executive. Location: Indianapolis, IN. Citizenship required.



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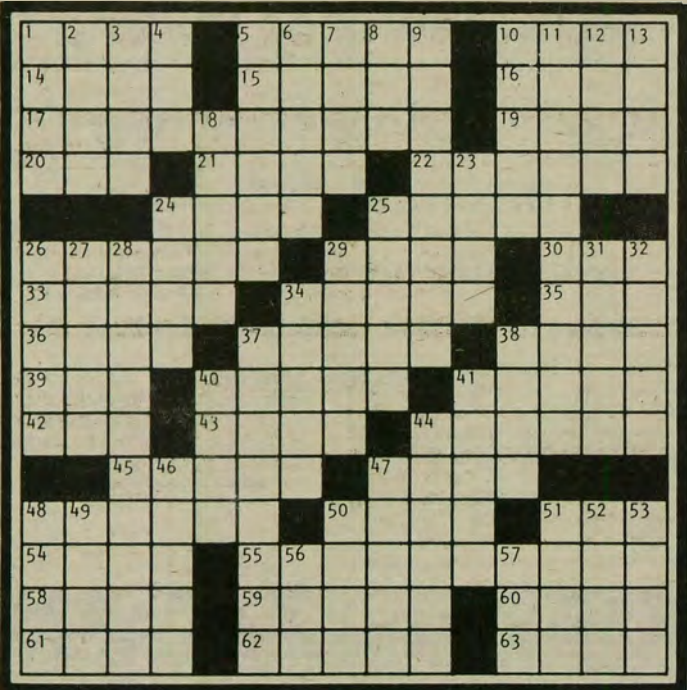
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- ACROSS
- 1 Contend (with)

5 " — at Sea"

10 Foray

14 Excited

15 In good spirits

16 Dismantle

17 Cave dweller

19 French city

20 Finished, poetically

21 Eye part

22 Portion of bacon

24 Hastened

25 Sardonic expression

26 Spiny plant

29 Furthermore

30 Unmatched

33 Pains' other half

34 Pungent bulb

35 Grand —

36 Wet blanket

37 Eucharistic plate

38 Become affiliated with

39 Muffin

40 Flim-flam artist

41 Lades

42 Psychic initials

43 Mars

44 Keep a tight hand on

45 Of bees

47 Seed cover

48 Records

50 Breakfast food

51 Inquire

54 Shiftless

55 Primitive

58 Outward show

59 Knobby seat

61 Nautical word

62 Drab shades

63 Hole or pad

DOWN

1 Roman statesman

2 Cyclops, for one

3 Impecunious

4 Plant or shell

5 Crowds

6 Subsidized

7 Yucatan native

8 Insect

9 Vessel re-enforcement

10 Ballet or Charlotte

11 Type of ape

12 Leave in neutral

13 Entrance

18 Constellation, the Wolf

23 Long time

24 " — lively!"

25 Shrewder

26 Obtain by begging

27 Fields

28 Tarzan's friend

29 Sweetens the pot

31 Bore

32 Stupid

34 Like a certain bucket

37 Persian distance unit

38 Calaboose

40 Go into bankruptcy

41 Fetch

44 Nautical lines

46 Actor John Howard —

47 Marshal

48 Gluck or Mater

49 Catch

50 Portend

51 Shortly

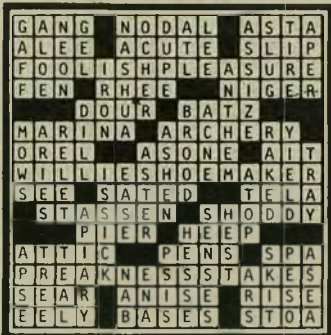
52 Cooking herb

53 Swiss artist

56 City div.

57 Sort

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Molarity



Michael Molinelli

... Islamic council

[continued from page 2]
been turned into night."
The council's control of day-to-day life in Iran - through the revolutionary committees - is amply demonstrated by the situation in the capital.
A network of 14 revolutionary committees is operating throughout Tehran under the direction of Mohammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani, a 47-year-old white turbaned mullah who says he was appointed directly by Khomeini but with the approval of Bazargan.
His overall command of the hundreds of committees all over the country also makes him one

of the most powerful people in Iran.
Mahdavi-Kani operates from behind a desk, covered with a battery of constantly ringing telephones, in a small cubicle in the 70-year-old Majlis - parliament - buildings in the heart of Tehran.
Each of the Tehran committees, he says, is divided into sub-committees "responsible for such activities as security, intelligence, distribution and control of arms and ammunition and relief operations such as the provision of food and clothing."
To maintain law and order in

the absence of effective police and while a national guard is being created, he says he has the cooperation of both Islamic and Marxist guerrillas.
Meanwhile, he says, "We are quite confident we can maintain security." Even after the national guard is operating, he said, the revolutionary committees will still maintain overall responsibility for their supervision.
The running of the national guard is expected to be the responsibility of a close Khomeini aide, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, who is also a deputy

prime minister in the Bazargan government.
Yazdi said recently that "competent" armed guards maintaining security for the committees will "gradually become part of the national guard."
Mahdavi-Khani says existing security arrangements in the capital have brought about a dramatic fall in the amount of crime. He was unable to say exactly how many political and other prisoners are being held in Tehran, but he believed it was less than the 4,000 reported.

Tix on sale
Tickets for the Mideast Regional, to be held at the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, IN, will be on sale at the second floor ticket windows at the ACC today from 9 AM to 5 PM, and will also be available on Tuesday from 9 AM to 12 noon.
These tickets will be issued on a first come, first serve basis, and there is a limit of one ticket per student. Each Notre Dame and St. Mary's student may present only his or her own ID card. Price is \$18, which includes both regional semifinal games on Friday and the championship game on Sunday.

ATTENTION
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS
ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT:

HOUSING QUALITY NEIGHBORHOOD DETERIORATION
TRANSPORTATION

I would like to share my views with you on these problems and listen to your concerns at an informal discussion on Tuesday March 13 6:30pm LaFortune lounge

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...Bengals

(continued from page 16)

Man" then proceeded to give the rookie from Flanner a boxing lesson until the referee called it quits for the evening.

The third trip proved to be the charm for Walt Rogers in the 145 pound weight division as the boxing club officer won a unanimous decision over rookie Tom Bush. Rogers, who had lost in the finals his first two years, used a long left and a right cross to keep the big

hitting Bush at bay. Bush went for the KO in the third round but a crafty Rogers was not to be 'had' as he counterpunched his way to the title.

Tony Ricci went about his business with great precision as he made easy work of Jim Mladenik en route to his third Bengals crown in three tries. The Flanner junior came out sharp scoring with a left-right combo to Mladenik's head.

Ricci continued to stalk his prey in the second round and cruised through the final act to lay claim to his third title.

Norton recorded two strong rounds in the 152 pound weight class which was good enough to earn him a unanimous decision over Jeff Mitroka. Norton's left scored occasionally in a rather quiet first two rounds before Mitroka made a fatal bid in the last round as Norton's left

continued to score.

In one of the closest fights of the night, Steve Mynesberge was awarded a split decision over Tom McCabe in the 157 pound division. The first round was quiet as Mynesberge threw more punches with no damage being done. McCabe took the offensive in the second stanza ducking his opponents jab to get inside and make a heavy

(continued on page 14)

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

Notice: Mary S. is a thief and she loves crisco and body paint. Furthermore, she steals keys to motel rooms

Apollo

Notice: Theresa P. has hair that hurts and she smells like spaghetti. Not only that but she's not even worth thirty-seven cents.

Apollo

Support your local used bookstore—stock up for break. Pandora's history section on 2 for 1 sale—Happy Hour Fridays 3-6. Behind N.D. apartments. 23-2342.

Nocturne Nightflight, WSND-89FM, Rick Lane features "The Music of David Bromberg" tonight, 12:15.

Lost & Found

Lost (or rather stolen): OK, you took my wallet from my locker at the Rock. I don't care about the money, but I do need the IDs. So have the decency to return it to Lost and Found or me. No questions asked. Tim Tedrick-6703.

Lost or stolen: ladies size 8 brown leather gloves. Please return to 339 Walsh or Lost & Found in the Ad Bldg.

Lost: diamond ring, extreme sentimental value. No questions asked. \$25 reward. Julia 41-5407.

Found: Silver Cross pen in 127 Nieuwand. Call 8786.

Lost Wednesday morning—keys on silver key ring with initials JEM. Please call 2172

Lost: Maroon wallet, alligator type leather. Please, please call if found!! 7135 or 272-4909.

Lost: "Loonie Yonie" ski hat—it has great sentimental value—Creme colored with the above print. Please return to Yonie: 289-5039

lost: 1 brown weight lifting belt with the name white engraved on it. Lost in the ACC weight room. If found please call Mike at 3889.

Lost: Thurs. night at the Goose's Nest. A blue down coat with car keys in the pocket. Call 8446.

For Rent

House for rent, summer only, close to campus. Excellent condition, will accommodate one to five students. For information contact Greg Cress 287-5361 evenings.

Available for August—five bedroom house—completely furnished. Call 234-9364 after 5:00 p.m.

Wanted

Guitarists/singers needed for 2 masses: 5:15 Sat. Sacred Heart; 5:00 Sun. Keenan Call Nick 3216.

Part time—two men needed to work reception desk at Castle Point Racquet Club late evenings and week-ends. Call the Activities Coordinator at 232-6297.

Going skiing over break? Or just going west? I need riders to Colorado. Call John at 1891.

Ride need to Pittsburgh. Will drive and share expenses. Can leave Thursday. Mike 6775

Need ride to NYC area—Northern New Jersey, New York, or Long Island—can leave Thursday—will share driving and expenses. Rob, 8532 or 8528

HELPII Need ride to eastern NY for break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Sharon at 4-1-4258.

Need rides to or through Albany, NY for break. Share \$ and driving. Steve 3191.

Need ride to Bloomington, IN March 16, Chris 3508

Two students need ride to Lauderdale area over break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Pat 1827 or Mike 287-8359

Desperately in need of ride to NYC or Long Island for Spring break. Don't leave me stranded in South Bend! Call Brian 8671

Help! Need ride to N.J. or anywhere near for spring break. Call Dan at 1431.

Two guys desperately need ride to Albany-Kingston-NYC area for March break. Call Jim or Craig at 1225.

Will proffer eternal gratitude (and gas) to kind soul who can get me to O'Hare by noon March 17. PLEASE call Chris 3124.

Need ride to Atlanta GA for break. Can leave Wednesday afternoon. Call 4-1-4334 or 1001

Desperate: Need ride to Atlanta. Will share expenses can leave March 15 after 10 a.m. Call Joe at 8583

Wanted: ride for 3 to D.C. or Northern VA for break. Can leave after 2 pm on the 16th. Call Rod-8384 or leave note in Observer office.

Need ride for 2 to Maryland-DC area for spring break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call Karen 4-1-4522.

Need ride for 2 to Ft. Meyers Florida over break. Can leave Wed. Call Brian 1423.

Need ride to Long Island for spring break. Will share in expenses. Call John at 3507

Need ride to Dallas for spring break. Call Mary Meg at 8037

Need ride to Buffalo or Niagra Falls for Spring break. Will share in all expenses. Call Jean at 8037

Need ride home for March break. Going West on I-80 to Des Moines, Iowa. Call Scourge 2136

Desperately need ride to New York City area for break. PLEASE call Monica at 4-1-4772

I need a ride to CT. PLEASE. (Even NYC or New Jersey will do—I'm that desperate). Call Frank at 3213.

Minnesota: need ride to St. Paul. Call Kathy 3845. Can leave March 16 or 15.

Help! Need ride to eastern NY for break. Will share expenses. Please call Sharon 41-4259

Need ride to Conn. Can leave after Wed. Call 41-4363

Desperately need ride for 2 people East (Mass., Conn., N.Y.) for break. Please call Steve 8322 or Kathy 5236.

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale area for break, call 1219

TWINS NEEDED: Non-diabetic, same-sex fraternal twins 13-30 years old needed for study related to diabetes at Indiana University Medical Center. Testing includes 2 hour glucose tolerance test, dental exam. Each twin receives \$20 and all test results. For more information call, Cindy Burnett 317-264-2246.

Need rider anywhere I-80 East to PA. Leaving March 15 a.m. Call 1829.

Need ride back from Des Moines, Iowa after break. Call Rita 5154.

For Sale

Going to Florida?? Excellent transportation: 1966 Dodge, P/S auto, V-8, Indiana Inspected. 288-5858, 6-11 p.m.

1-1974 Pinto wagon, good gas mileage, exceptional engine, good rubber. \$1,200, 48,000 miles. Call after 4:00, 272-5418

1—Homelite chain saw. E-Z-16 inch bar, 2 chains, carrying case, good condition. Call after 4:00, 272-5418.

For sale: Yamaha FG230 12 string guitar. Only used 6 months. Asking \$150. Call 7965.

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

For sale: ski boots, Hanson bright blue 3M fits size 8 1/2 to 10. Cost \$162 last year, used one ski week. Mint condition, \$75. 289-1445

Tandberg 9000 taperecorder for sale. Excellent condition. \$500, firm. 288-6748

Personals

Beth,
I was going to send you a dozen roses, but you wanted a personal instead.

love,

MJB

Mary Jean,
Are you sure this is the first one?

Bob

WARNING: Chester the Molester is on the rampage again. All young girls keep your doors and windows locked.

Frank Kebe has absolutely no class and no sense of professionalism. It's a pity he sold out in the end—and to the EIGHT, of all people.

EPS

ND-SMC CHICAGO HAPPY HOUR, Emerald Isle, Thursday, March 22, 8:00-7:00

Attention Marketing Club Members
Vote Verdugo, Mahoney, Finn, Rogalski on Tues. 3/13. You're the best, that's why we're for you!

Thanks!

Kathy S.
Have fun with that mother, the children, the brother John, and of course THE PRINCE.

Mary

Karen L.
You got a job—so get lost.

Mary

"Brad-Lee"
We know who you are and we saw that you did.

The Lee Sisters

(Lovely)

Attention Dayton Domers!!
Post St. Patrick's Day party at Dixie Electric Co. Wednesday, March 21, 10 p.m. Be There!

Patsy,
I hear the sun melts hot wax!!

Happy 22nd Pete Arndt Thanks for everything.

Love,

Terry

SMD (Sam's girlfriend),
I miss you already. Have a good week and don't wreck the regal!

Love,

VEL

The Crux of the biscuit is the apostrophe—Shak Yerbuti with Frank Seem.

Join S.P.O.N.D.
Let's get tall

Chrissy,
Happy Birthday.
How about a candlelight dinner at your place.

The Manager

Hey Wass,
Happy Birthday, HONI

Love,

Wass

Dear ORF,
Happy B-day!! Have a wild break!

Love,

Mitch

Animal is a winner!

It's coming! Nazi music competition—March 30th. ENTER YOUR ACT TODAY! (Deadline is Tues. March 13th)

SENIORS: Tickets on sale for SENIOR FORMAL March 12-14, March 26-April 12, LaFortune Lobby 12-2 LaMans Lobby 6-8, Bids: \$45/couple includes: reception, dinner, and DANCING

Marketers: vote Tuesday
Vote THE DAVE CLARKE 5
Dave Clarke, Kathy Field, Stephanie Phillips, John Callaway and an excellent MKT. Club.

REDHEADS: Meeting Tuesday, March 13, of the REDHEAD LEAGUE, at 6:30 in Keenan Conference room. (Bring \$2.00 dues, please.)

Attention Saint Mary's!!
Now's your chance to give that special someone (i.e. Domer, roommate, professor, best enemy, etc.) a personal in the Observer!! Contact the SMC office in the basement of Regina South or call 5365 (from 12-1 pm) for more information!!

GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER!
Enter the Nazi Music Competition... entry blanks available until Tues. March 13th. Check poster for more details!

WE'RE BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN
Sarah Grathwohl Curtis formerly of Laughlin' Place, is now instructing at Keith Hall's Stable in Niles, Michigan. Heated Arena/4 maximum in class/English or Western/4 lessons—in advance \$40/Thursday evenings, Saturday afternoons. Call Jo Hell after 7:00 at 683-4467

attention marketing majors
Remember us when voting on Tues., March 13.
Jeff Stahl—Pres.
Randy (Bubba) Kozak—Vice President
Kay DeRoche—Secretary
John (Duff) Duffy—Treasurer

Thanks!

Nazi Music Competition
March 30
For info. call Gene (1803) or Mary (7375)

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Want some excitement over spring break??? And do you want to make big bucks in the process???
Sound impossible? No way. All you have to do is register for the American Volunteer Army of China between now and March 16. Transportation, room, board, and those cute little Chinese uniforms are FREE, and you earn 20,000 yen for your efforts.
[Proceeds used to send your body back to the States, if required.]
Note: lessons in Chinese language not included.

Spring Break \$\$\$\$\$\$
Help wanted stripping woodwork in old house in South Bend. \$3.00 per hour. Need several guys to work during spring break. Call 272-5808.

Thanks everybody!! Especially Sue, Linda, Maureen R., Rita, Judy M., Judy R., Maryellen, Ginger, Andy, Anne T., Maureen H., Mary M., Fitz, Tony, Mike, Howard and Sheryl.

You made my 21st a day (and night) to remember.

I love you all.

Monica (alias Monzo)

Mike Howard,
The roses are beautiful. Thanks again.

Love,

Monica

HEY CHICAGO-ND-SMC People!
Emerald Isle Pub 21 East Pearson, Thurs., March 22, after 8 p.m. Break up your break and party hardy!

Al "Sex-Amachine" Neiman:
New "Haircut's" Super!

An Admiring Coed

Tom Clarkson—Are you really giving up on Becky and Candy? (Hell no)

Maureen Foran and Lynn Roberts—Are you going to let Andy cry himself to sleep every night?

Wherever you go—
Whatever you do—
Have a terrific Spring break!

Love ya'

MOM

Lynn Roberts and Maureen Foran are lecturing tonight in the library auditorium on "Sexuality and the Double Standard" at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Nursing Dept. Be there, aloha.

ATTENTION

This is a public apology—Andrew R. Pavelcho is not Polish! Therefore, neither is he a stud! We regret this gross error in judgement, and submit our humblest apologies. Rumor has it that he is really Slavic with trace of Italian!

Glenn,
Since you're probably expecting a personal by now, here goes...
Go suck an egg!

Maureen Foran—Did you ever tell Tom about disappearing one night wearing my sweat pants?

GML

Tom Clarkson and Lynn Roberts are engaged. Talk about an "Odd Couple."

B.A.D.H. with gyrating hips—knows the worm, Disco D.J., and loves knock on wood. But it's no tragedy in McArthur Park

For the K of C,
I thank thee,
Ye Kansas Resident
Whose Lady Madonna compares with any reclining figures

So as you go kicking the leaves through this and other scripts—remember you have to look forward to: Bon Voyage, moonshine, and partnerships

Good things take time and come to those who wait

Karen—
It's about time you got a real personal. -Weirdo-

To Red (Mary Ann)
Just wanted to let you know you're the funkiest person in my dreams and you've not so bed in real life either. Thanks for the B.D.P. It was a rush.

The Old Gaffer

WATCH OUT—
The other "little girl" is into big "D" action. You better check you necks!! She's on the loose!

K.L.K.
You're the greatest!! Have fun!
J. and D.

Hay Fisher!!!
Go for Hicksville, Bum, and L.V.!!!

FRAN CACKLEY, alias Franno,

has been named this year's recipient of Steve Martin's "GRAVY AWARD." Next time you see her, give her a congratulatory "Ink"

PHIL KLEY, beloved big bro of and Jo of Far Hall is being sued

Sean,
Thanks for the bit of springtime. Remember I.I.B. and by the way, how is the I.S. collection?

"Louie's friend"

Mary W. have a Happy Birthday. Hope your day is super. Have a fun vacation!
Love,
Kristin,
Michele,
Maritza, and
Diane

Here is Julie Lennon's very own personal Have a good time in Florida—wish I were there!! Take lots of pix and come back alive!

K

Zelda Ray is headin' fur Galveston fur break, so wish her a bon voyage!

Hi Smindy!

Mike Galvin,
No abuse this time! Bet you had a good weekend, but then, you always have good weekends! Is it still on for Thursday?

Who else?

Trip Vols 73-67

ND ends Dorothy's dream

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

MURFREESBORO, TN - Remember Dorothy? You know, the sweet little girl who dreamed her way down the yellow-brick road to Emerald City. She wanted to go back to Kansas, and kept asking everyone she met how to get there. In the end, Glinda, the good witch, (are there good witches?), woke her up and Dorothy realized it was all a dream.

There was a rerun of the movie yesterday in Murphy Coliseum in Murfreesboro, TN, with just a few variations. "Dorothy" was played by Tennessee basketball coach Don DeVoe. He wanted to go to Salt Lake City and he kept telling everybody his team could do it. But when it was over, DeVoe, like Dorothy, realized it was all a dream.

This time Digger Phelps and his Fighting Irish cagers played the spoilers with the final score reading 73-67--the Irish on top in this second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional playoffs. The victory gives Notre Dame the right to take on Toledo in Round III on Friday night in Indianapolis' Market Square Arena.

With those details out of the

way, the game story reads something like this. The Irish, starting slow, fell behind 26-20 at the 6:20 mark of the first half. Six straight points tied the game and the half ended in a 32-32 deadlock.

After the break, Digger Phelps had his team counter the Vol attack with a full-court press. Three turnovers later the Irish led 38-32 and they never looked back again.

"Dan Nee called me Friday night after scouting the Tennessee-Eastern Kentucky game and he said he thought Tennessee could be forced to commit turnovers," explained Phelps when asked why he opened both halves in a press.

"We talked about it and I decided we had the right personnel to go with the press. As things turned out, it worked pretty well."

Statistically, Notre Dame shot a solid 51 percent from the field with Kelly Tripucka's 21 points leading the way. Bill Hanzlik followed with 16 markers while Bill Laimbeer chipped in 12 points and hauled in a game-high 12 rebounds.

For the Vols, Gary Carter was high-point man with 16 points while Reggie Johnson had 13 and Johnny Darden and Chuck Threeths, ten apiece.

"It was really an intense game for us," sighted DeVoe after the game. "We wanted to win, we thought we could win, but we just didn't get the necessary firepower from Terry Crosby and Reggie Johnson."

Crosby agreed. "If Reg and I had been hitting, it would have been a different game," he said.

DeVoe had some interesting thoughts about the officiating in a game where 53 personal fouls were called.

"I was definitely not satisfied with the way the game was called," he commented. "I didn't see one jump-ball thrown up properly. Did it make a difference? I don't know. It might have."

Digger didn't think so. "Bill Laimbeer made a difference," Phelps said. "That's what I think. He dominated the game. I guess he just wanted to play Toledo (Laimbeer's hometown) in Indy."

"We won because we played as a team. We executed, thought, and worked like a team. We are a team...a very good team."

So, for the Irish, the Yellow Brick Road leads to Market Square Arena and a chance to win the mythical National Championship in Salt Lake City



Bill Laimbeer dominated the boards as ND downed Tennessee 73-67 to earn the right to face Toledo Thursday, on March 26. back to Knoxville, TN. For Don DeVoe and his So much for "the wonderful Volunteers, the road heads Wizard of Oz," eh Don?

NBC films Bengal finals, Ricci captures third title

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The 49th Annual Bengal Bouts came to a close last night before an enthusiastic crowd and NBC's television cameras.

Steve Gill got things started in the 125 pound division as he came out firing against opponent Chris MacDonald. MacDonald counter punched his way through the first two rounds but the non-stop Gill wore down his opponent and used a left jab to drop MacDonald before the final bell rang as Gill was awarded the unanimous decision.

In the 130 pound weight class, Doug Borgatti proved to be the cream of the crop as he outboxed a highly touted field to take the crown. Borgatti used his reach to offset Rocky Romano but the scrappy ex-champ kept coming, leading to

one of the most exciting nose-to-nose battles of the night. Both fighters inflicted punishing blows in the final round but it was a Borgatti right that sent Romano down at the final bell clinching his unanimous decision.

In a closely fought split decision, Joe Viola's left jab outpointed Bob Rivera's lethal roundabouts. Rivera played the aggressor throughout but found his downfall in the second round when he looked a Viola right hook into the face sending him in search of his corner when the bell rang.

Mike Masurek proved too much for Jeff Mosher in the 140 pound weight class as he carded the only TKO of the night coming at 1:07 of the second round. Masurek's sharp right hit paydirt early stunning Mosher. The "Old [continued on page 15]



Walt Rogers' right finds Tom Bush's head unguarded. Rogers went on to record a unanimous decision to take the 145 lb. division crown. [photo by John Macor.]

Letter from a lonely sportswriter

TO: Mr. Joseph Califano
Department of Health, Education and Welfare
Washington, D.C.
FROM: Craig Chval
The Observer
Notre Dame, Indiana

Craig
Chval



Dear Joe,

Last week I read in the paper that you have decided that football and basketball will not be exempted from the wrath of Title IX, the brilliant piece of legislation that, among other things, requires colleges and universities that receive federal funding to spend an equal per capita proportion of their budget on men's and women's athletics.

You were quoted as saying that you don't have any sympathy for football and basketball programs, the same programs that generate the funds to enable non-revenue sports to exist.

Quite frankly Joe, I'm not interested in your sympathy. I'm more concerned with your level of intelligence, which I find questionable. I get the feeling that you and the leather-lunged women's advocates that have the Washington politicians running scared are trying to create the impression that the athletic administrators across the country are waging war against women's programs.

If that's the case, I invite you to stop off in South Bend the next time you're in the neighborhood. Come by and talk with Notre Dame baseball coach Tom Kelly, who doesn't have enough uniforms to go around for his 32-man team. Or maybe you could go along with Coach Rich Hunter and the soccer team on one of their road trips--if they could manage to squeeze one more person in the van, that is.

In the event that there isn't room, stick around and see the junior varsity soccer team play on the field near Stepan Center, and keep track of the number of twisted ankles. Better bring one of your aides for that, though. Sometimes the count reaches double figures. I'm sure you'll like their uniforms. They were paid for by Rich Hunter's father.

People often speak of Notre Dame's football history in terms of myths. Let me dispell some of those myths for you. When Father Sorin founded the University in 1842, he didn't include five or ten million dollars in the budget and proclaim that the Fighting Irish would become the most gloried name in college football. And

ABC-TV wasn't there while Knute Rockne was coaching Notre Dame to a 9-0 record in 1920, before home crowds of about 10,000.

There are two other things that you fail to recognize, Joe. One, that football and basketball provide the money necessary to continue non-revenue sports--for both men and women. By including football and basketball under the jurisdiction of Title IX, you are cutting off your nose to spite your face. The loss of the income contributed by those sports would leave administrators in a situation similiar to where Jesus fed the multitude with loaves and fishes. It makes interesting reading, but I don't think the nation's athletic directors can stretch a dollar quite that far.

The second fact that you're ignoring is that merely unloading a Brink's truck in front of the women's athletic department won't instantly create a rabid interest in women's athletics. Sports is big business now, Joe, and the age-old law of supply and demand applies. When the day arrives that fans will pay to see a women's field hockey match, then a dramatic increase in spending will be in order. Of course, the same rule of thumb would hold true for men's field hockey.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not a male chauvanist pig who'd like nothing better than to see women's sports destroyed. But by taking money away from football and basketball, you would eventually kill off all sports, both men's and women's.

In case nobody ever told you, Joe, you have to spend money to make money. Implementing Title IX would mean decreased scholarships, and an eventual, inevitable fall-off in the level of competition. And lest you forget, most universities are bumping heads with professional sports leagues for the consumer's sports dollar.

Best wishes, Joe, and I certainly hope Health and Welfare are going well, because you're doing a swell job of screwing up Education.

Yours truly,
Craig Chval