

The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 109

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1980



Kathleen Sweeney



Suzanne Scheiber

At SMC

Candidates announce platforms

by Mary Leavitt
Staff Reporter

by Mary Leavitt
Staff Reporter

Although Kathleen Sweeney, candidate for St. Mary's College Student Body President feels that her ticket may be known as the more experienced one, she doesn't want to be known for only her experience.

"I am not trying to run on my experience alone," Sweeney said. "That is just a complement to the other things that I wish to do. I have lots of new ideas for next year."

Campaigning with Sweeney are Joan McCarthy who is running for Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and Nini Stoll who is running for Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Sweeney sees the role of student government as being clearly defined. "First and foremost, those in student government should be student advocates," Sweeney explained. "We want to present the students' opinions to the administration."

"If the students get involved in trying to solve a problem at Saint Mary's on their own, that's fantastic," Sweeney continued. "Our eyes are open to problems, but if the students initiate something, that's all for the better. Student government in this case can serve as an information board."

Sweeney's platform is also centered around the idea of service. "Besides strengthening social activities, we want to provide services to the students at Saint Mary's," Sweeney said. "That is really the whole purpose of Student government anywhere."

"You just have to ask yourself if you are willing to do the work or not," said Suzanne Scheiber, candidate for Saint Mary's College Student Body President summing up her ticket's feelings on the upcoming election.

Scheiber's running mates are Bernadette Calarco and Marie Liz Hackl who are running for Vice President of Academic Affairs and Vice President of Student Affairs respectively.

Scheiber feels that even though her ticket offers less experience than the Sweeney ticket, this could be advantageous.

"I think that it's a good idea to get new people in with fresh ideas," Scheiber said. "Pia (Trigiani) has said that she is willing to help us through the transition period and records have been kept of this year's activities that we could use."

"We are running for the students; we'll be behind them," Calarco said. "One of our campaign slogans is 'Your input is our output.' We really mean that."

Scheiber and her ticket are happy with the way the campaign is going thus far. "I am pleased that there has been no animosity between candidates and I am sure that there won't be," Scheiber said.

"Maybe Sweeney's name is more upfront than mine and maybe they do have more campaign promises than we do, but we didn't want to promise anything we didn't know for sure that we'd be able to carry out," Scheiber concluded.

HPC meets, Lewis urges students to register to vote

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

In an effort to combat an alleged attempt by county officials to prevent students from registering to vote, Paul Lewis has initiated a campus voter registration drive and claimed County Registrar Coreen Wroblewski "has the arrogance to deny somebody a constitutional right."

Reagan captures Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) - Ronald Reagan captured Illinois last night and gained all-but-unstoppable command of the contest for the Republican presidential nomination. President Carter won the Democratic primary in a landslide that dealt a staggering blow to the challenge of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Reagan defeated Rep. John B. Anderson, the liberal congressman from Rockford, Ill., and left former U.N. Ambassador George Bush a far-back third.

Carter was swamping Kennedy by a margin of more than 2-to-1 in gaining the greatest prize yet of the Democratic campaign.

The defeat cost Kennedy the very state he once had said would be his arena for a comeback against Carter. But Kennedy said in advance he would continue his quest for the nomination.

In Republican competition, Bush's poor showing put in doubt his ability to mount a meaningful challenge to Reagan.

"It's a great boost to move into the industrial Midwest and take a state like Illinois," Reagan said in New Haven Conn., where he took his campaign in anticipation of next Tuesday's New York and Connecticut primaries. He said, "It gives us momentum," and immediately began talking

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According to Lewis, county officials are doing everything possible to prevent students from registering on campus. At this time only 92 students are registered to vote on campus. Lewis said Notre Dame has virtually "no voice downtown" because of its voter turnout. He intimated such a voice would be beneficial especially with the problem in conjunction with the bars.

Currently two ways to register exist. A student can go down town to the County/City Building and register in person or go to a deputized register-- a person who has the power to register voters--on campus. According to Lewis, county officials are sparse at "deputizing" and even less cooperative with encouraging on-campus registration.

Lewis said that Wroblewski "doesn't think Notre Dame students should vote since they are not permanent residents." Wroblewski has distributed only 100 registration forms and deputized just two students. Wroblewski will not distribute any more forms until one has been completed and turned in. This give one/get one procedure, according to Lewis, is making massive registration difficult.

Lewis said that if 2000 students registered to vote, Notre Dame would then be able to elect a city councilman. County officials, according to Lewis, do not want to grant students this representation. Lewis said he plans to notify local television stations about the city's effort to thwart student voting. He encouraged the hall presidents to "push voting" in the dorms and said that Student Government will even "bus students downtown" if they have to. The registration deadline is April 7.

At the meeting's onset, Paul Riehle, the student body president elect who assumes office April 1, distributed an *Observer* article, which he wrote last week, advocating kegs. Riehle encouraged council members to discuss the situation with their rectors. Riehle's article condemned CLC's recent legislative action which quenched the keg proposal. Bill Roche, student body president, then spoke briefly--giving a farewell to outgoing HPC members and a good luck wish for the incoming ones. According to Stanford Hall President Kevin Jordan, new HPC members have been "trickling in the last three or

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U.S. bans export of computers to U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In one of its strongest actions to date against the Soviet Union, the Carter administration moved yesterday to block not only the export of sophisticated U.S. computers but also raw materials and products that could be critical to Soviet industry.

The administration also announced adoption of more rigid standards for the export of so called "process technology," such as petro-chemical installations, and products or data that could give clues about U.S. technological advances.

"About the only exceptions will be for humanitarian purposes, such as parts for health equipment," administration officials said.

The new trade policy was developed in the wake of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan last December.

"It will mean, overall, that the great bulk of products the Soviets had expected to buy (from the United States) this year isn't going," said an administration official who asked not to be identified.

Another official, who also requested anonymity, added, "There's a significant and high level of interest by our allies in wanting to work with us on this."

At a briefing at the Commerce Department, officials said the decision would mean that "a substantial number" of the 700 export licenses hung

up during policy review" will not be approved." Such U.S. licenses are required prior to the shipment of high-technology goods overseas.

The officials declined to speculate on the value of the goods, which in the past has been estimated at \$1 billion or more for shipments over a period of several years.

Under rules of the briefing, the officials could not be named. They represented the departments of State, Defense and Commerce.

President Carter ordered an export-policy review on Jan. 4, when he also blocked the shipment of some 17 million metric tons of grain that the Soviets had arranged to pur-

chase from U.S. farmers.

Last month Carter asked U.S. athletes to boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow next summer, and in recent days he asked U.S. manufacturers of Olympic-related products to refrain from shipping them.

The actions have been intended to underscore U.S. displeasure with Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan, which the Carter administration considers a threat to stability in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region and a violation of Afghan sovereignty.

The latest moves - worked out jointly by officials from the

[continued on page 5]

Noted author and love god Erich Fromme dies at 79

LUCARNO, Switzerland (AP) - Eminent psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, author of "The Art of Loving" in which he said "love is the only sane and satisfactory answer to the problem of human existence," died yesterday of a heart attack at his home in suburban Muralto, family sources said. He was five days away from his 80th birthday. The German-born American became one of the world's most respected psychoanalytical thinkers. His pioneering works included "Psychoanalysis and Religion" and "Healthy Society."

Wayward swallow exodus causes problems for suburbs

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) - Noise and people are causing the historic swallows of San Juan Capistrano to flock to quieter suburbs where they've become a sticky problem for health officials. The tiny cleft-tailed birds, which are due to complete their annual 7,000-mile pilgrimage today, are abandoning the 183-year-old adobe mission here for the bedroom community of Mission Viejo, about six miles away. The nine-year-old Mission Viejo Community Hospital has become a particular favorite with the birds.

ABC climbs back to ratings lead over CBS challenge

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC wrestled first place in the networks' ratings race away from CBS for the first time since the Winter Olympics, winning the competition for the week ending March 16 with only two of the 10 most-watched shows. CBS listed the four highest-rated programs, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed, including "60 Minutes" in first place, but finished three-tenths of a point behind ABC, 18.6 to 18.3. NBC was third with an average of 17.4.

Weather

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid 50s. Increasing clouds tonight with a 50 percent chance for showers by tomorrow morning. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Showers likely tomorrow. Highs in the mid 50s.

Campus

9:15 am GERONTOLOGY LECTURE "older adults" special groups & their concerns, dr. Charles McKelvey, smc, RM 1 HAVICAN, sponsored by dept. of sociology, anthropology & social work.

12:15 pm SEMINAR "selected topics of cellular immunology," dr. John J. Galvin, miles labs. GALVIN AUD.

3:30 pm SEMINAR "nuclear fuel management," dr. Henry E. Bliss, nuclear fuel service dept. commonwealth edison, 303 CUSHING HALL, spon: aero & mech. engr.

4:30 pm SEMINAR "resiliency, inertia & elasticity of ecosystems," dr. John Cairns, jr., va. poly inst. & st. U. GALVIN AUD.

4:30 pm SEMINAR "alcohol condensation of regiospecific penicillanate & cephalosporonate enolates, & the formation of a novel bicyclo (2.2.0) b lactam," dr. Frank Dininno, merck, sharp & dohme research labs, 123 NIEUWLAND.

7 pm PLEDGE CEREMONY & MEETING, spon: alpha phi omega service fraternity, new members welcome, ROOM 107 O'SHAG.

7pm SEMINAR, abortion, sponsored by nd-smc right to life, WALSH HALL, ND

7, 9:15, 11:30 pm FILM "Chinatown," ENGR. AUD. spon: senior class, admission \$1.

8 pm CONCERT "Jack Daniel's silver coronet band" O'LAUGHLIN AUD. spon: performing arts series, \$3,50 and \$2. (smc students free).

8 pm COFFEE HOUSE, wednesday night coffeehouse, food and entertainment, REGINA HALL AUD. spon: alcohol edu. council smc. free of charge.

10 pm NAZZ nd jazz combo, NAZZ.

11 pm LIVE MUSIC live music in the pub, Harry Nelis & friends, spon: senior bar, SENIOR BAR.

Rice speaks on family planning

by Colleen Short

Prof. Charles Rice of the Notre Dame Law School gave a talk on the morality of natural family planning last night in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Rice approached the issue of contraception from the Catholic perspective. Sexual relations possess unitive and procreative purposes which were assigned by God, Rice said. These purposes are intrinsically joined. With the use of artificial

contraception man takes the law of God into his own hands and separates the unitive from the procreative function of the sexual act.

Rice went on to explain that God has placed natural rhythms in the human body which can be used to plan a family. Partial abstinence is not merely an alternate form of contraception.

According to the Catholic Church the natural method is moral and permissible because ultimately God remains in control of conception. With the use of artificial contraception, man takes the control out of God's hands and violates the natural law which He has established, he said.

Rice, thinks natural family planning brings a couple closer together in spirit. The two people must cooperate and communicate if they are to plan naturally.

"By interposing a drug, plug, or pill the two people are blocking total communication," he said.

Rice contends that the contraceptive mentality is the cause of the chaos prevalent in today's society. The separation of the unitive and procreative functions of the sexual act has led to rampant pornography, promiscuity, and homosexuality.

"If sex doesn't inherently have something to do with the creation of babies, then there is no reason why Freddie and Harry can't get married," Rice said.

He contends that abortion is the most dramatic manifesta-

tion of this contraceptive ethic. It springs from the same root: a separation of life from love.

There is much wisdom to be found in the words of Professor Rice. Many practices of modern society illustrate the elevation of human law above the law of God. Modern man is attempting more and more to shoulder the responsibility for human life. According to Rice the question is whether or not this burden will soon prove to much for him to bear.

SG opens applications for positions

Student Government is accepting applications now through March 28, for cabinet positions. Applications and job descriptions may be picked up at the Student Government offices, second floor LaFortune, from the Student Government Secretary.

Positions open include: Executive Co-ordinators (3), Housing, Security, Academic, Special Projects (2), Social Life, Social Concerns, Athletic, Third World, Co-Exchange, Co-Education, Interracial Concerns, Freshman Orientation, Alumni Relations, HPC and CLC Liaison, Publicity and Personnel, Co-ordinator, Research Commissionerships.

Anyone interested in working for Student Government, but not necessarily in a commissionership may also pick up an application.

The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. box 0, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Actress to speak on alcoholism

Mercedes McCambridge, Academy Award winning actress and star of several Broadway dramas, will discuss her career and the effect of a bout with alcoholism during a University of Notre Dame lecture at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the library auditorium. The program, open to the public, is sponsored by Student Government and University's Psychological Services Program.

McCambridge is the honorary chairman of the National Council on Alcoholism and also directs Livengron Foundation, a rehabilitation center for alcoholics.

The subject of her presentation will address misconceptions about drug abuse and her own struggle with alcohol.

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ND plans tuition hike for '80-'81

by Toni Aanstoos

An increase of student fees is expected at Notre Dame next year according to Thomas Mason, vice president of Business Affairs. Mason could not disclose any figures at this time as the Board of Trustees who approve the fees will not meet until May.

"It would be premature and unwise to quote any figures now," Mason said.

Presently, undergraduate tuition is \$4,130; graduate tuition costs \$3,950 and for law school \$4,050. Room and board at ND, which includes laundry service, costs on the average \$1,515.

Mason spoke of the increasing practice of colleges raising their rates in mid-year. In past years an annual budget was formulated and then just "let it ride." Yet now with the factor of unpredictable inflationary rates increasing college costs in the middle of the year is becoming more commonplace. "Yet no one wants to increase their rates especially at mid-year," Mason concluded.

Speaking on the economic advantages and disadvantages of being a private school, Mason pointed out "It's great to get the large state grants that state schools receive, yet private schools have more control over their destiny because they don't have to worry whether the state legislation will give them the funds they need."

Mason expresses pride and gratitude when referring to the ND alumni. "Not only the alumni, but also the people who contribute just because they agree with our philosophy of education are very generous," he stated. The fund raising campaigns are highly organized and productive.

The University has the 12th or 13th largest endowment fund of all schools in the nation including Harvard and Yale. An endowment differs from a regular contribution in the respect that it is never really used, the money is invested in banks but the interest it earns is utilized by the University. Thus endowments are permanent income.

Another budgetary benefit to Notre Dame is indirect income from research. The federal government or private industry pays not only the direct cost of materials and the researcher

and his staff, but the funding organization also recognizes the burden that research places on administration. Thus, they pay the college for indirect costs. This money goes into the University's pool of revenues.

The University also receives income from auxiliary sources such as sports, the bookstore, and the barbershop. These sources are self-supporting or revenue producing. If they make a profit the overhead goes to the University's revenues. Accordingly, if these auxiliaries need more money or are operating at a loss, the University will contribute funds producing a reciprocal relation.

Mason was reluctant to enlarge upon the subject of sports because athletics has a separate budget of which he is not in charge. However, he did say that revenues from playoffs and bowl games are not built into the University's budget because it "would be disastrous" to rely on sources that may not produce.

All post season games when played are an extra source of

income for the University. Once after a victorious Cotton Bowl in Texas, a reporter asked Mason on what all the money was going to be spent. Mason then explained the money goes to the University in the form of endowments for academics. The reporter could not believe that the money was going toward academics and not athletics; Mason responded "It was never theirs (athletics) to begin with."

It has been proven that "ND is the most efficient university among the Big Ten," Mason stated. The University produces its own electricity; thus, is not dependent for power from the high priced utility companies.

Flexibility in the type of energy is another reason for Notre Dame's efficient rate. The University can generate energy from coal, gas, or oil. Thus, having the option to use any of the three Notre Dame can produce energy from the cheapest source. Energy conservation also adds to the University's efficiency.



A Notre Dame student takes advantage of the spring-like weather. [photo by Beth Prezio]

...HPC

[continued from page 1]

four weeks."

A speaker then talked to the council about the Mercedes McCambridge lecture being held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. McCambridge, an ex-radio star and Academy Award winner, is a former alcoholic. The unidentified speaker said he is currently researching the success of non-alcoholic parties in the dorms. He added that McCambridge's lectures at other universities have always "gone over well" with her audiences, and then distributed publicity posters for the lecture.

The HPC chairman then announced Dillon Hall won the Sowder Trophy--an award given to recognize outstanding dorm spirit and activity.

Pat Conklin, the new Dillow

Hall president who assumed office February 1, cited highlights of his hall's activities.

Dillon purchased a block of 200 tickets to the last hockey game and sponsored a "Save Hockey" Night. The 200 residents then walked over to the game together as an affirmation of support for the team.

Dillon also has been sending residents in groups of 15-20 to volunteer at Logan Center of Saturday mornings. Conklin said he believed the activity "is something everyone should have the chance to do at least once in college." Consequently, Dillon has attempted to send different residents on alternating Saturdays.

Another highlight of the hall's activities included a "wine and cheese and mixed drink extravaganza" commemorating Junior Parents Weekend. Dillon also instituted its first bowling league in Feb.

Suitcase party helps fight blues

by Annmarie Storz

Two students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's spent

McGarrell

to speak

tomorrow

Major American figurative artist James Mc Garrell will discuss his work tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of La Fortune. A reception will follow in the Isis Gallery.

Mc Garrell's awards include a Fulbright Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a National Endowment for the Arts.

On Friday morning at 10 a.m. in the Boxing Room, the artist will hold an informal discussion on making art and being an artist.

last weekend lying on the white sandy beaches of the Bahamas--and it only cost them \$11 each.

Joe Lohle and Mariann Hobart were the lucky winners in the "Bahama Suitcase Party," which was held off-campus last Thursday night.

Pete Whelan and Bob Dawson, two enterprising business majors who live in Grace hall, were bored by the winter social scene and decided several months ago to organize a "different" type of party.

Dawson and Whelan arranged all of the details and collected \$11 from 90 adventurous, beach-hungry, sick-of-the-snow Domers.

The party attracted mostly ND/SMC students, although channel 22's anchorwoman, Rebecca Marr, was on hand to observe the festivities, as were several South Bend merchants who supplied food for the bash. Most of the crowd was attired in the proper beach attire, sporting sandals, shorts, suntan oil and even "It's better in the Bahamas" tee-shirts.

At midnight, silence fell over the crowd as ten names were selected from the 90. One by one names were eliminated until only two were left. By this time Lohle was confident of his victory. Amid shouts of support, Dawson eliminated the last name, leaving Lohle as the winner.

Lohle then chose another person to accompany him from the crowd. The two left early Friday morning and were expected to return late Monday night.

The party was a success judging from the positive response of those attending. "It was a night of entertainment and enjoyment, fun and food, good times and good beer. This should happen more often!" commented Will Zacola, a junior from Grace hall.

Dawson and Whelan were extremely pleased by the success of their endeavor - but no more pleased than the guests, who enjoyed a party even if they did remain right here in South Bend all weekend.



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... Primaries

[continued from page 1]

about "the main contest" in November.

Like Kennedy, Bush had once said the contest would be a watershed. Like Kennedy, he said defeat would not force him from the race.

With 42 percent of the precincts reporting, it was:
Carter 324,033 or 65 percent.
Kennedy 151,589 or 30 percent
California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. had 3 percent.

On the Republican side, with 36 percent counted:
Reagan 207,528 or 49 percent.

Anderson 152,991 or 36 percent
Bush 45,594 or 11 percent.
Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois had 2 percent.

While that preferential vote ranked the candidates, the competition that counted was in separate balloting for national convention delegates. That count was proceeding slowly.

With 10 percent of the precincts counted in Democratic competition, Carter led for 97, Kennedy for 12.

Ten percent had been counted in the GOP delegate balloting and Reagan led for 32 nominating votes, Crane for 3, Anderson for 2.

All told, Democrats were

electing 152 delegates, Republicans 92.

Anderson told his supporters that the primary was only "a phase of this campaign," and said defeat would not drive him from the race.

He insisted that Reagan cannot win the November election and said, "Whatever happens tonight, we will continue."

Anderson was banking heavily on independents and sometime Democrats to cross over and boost his showing, and he ran ahead in suburban Chicago. But the conservative Reagan was the leader elsewhere.

Bush, in Madison, Wis., said what he got was about what he had expected. "Politics is a bit of a roller coaster," he said. His campaign director, James Baker, said Bush still has plenty of money and good state organizations. He said Bush would focus on Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas.

"You let us win one and we will turn this thing around," Baker said.

Even before the polls closed, White House press secretary Jody Powell said that Carter has such a commanding delegate lead that Kennedy would have to win a landslide every Tuesday to overtake the president. He said that by White House count, Carter has 496

delegates, close to one-third of the majority he needs.

Later, Powell heralded the Illinois vote as evidence that voters will "reject candidates who offer cost-free, election year, quick-fix solutions" to major problems."

Kennedy conceded defeat in the popular vote, and said that he hopes Carter's success in Illinois will not be interpreted as an endorsement of the administration's economic and foreign policies.

Kennedy failed to challenge the president even among the state's huge Catholic and Irish voting blocs. Kennedy is an Irish Catholic himself, but the AP-NBC poll showed that Carter was preferred 2-to-1 among both groups. The Massachusetts senator trailed similarly among low-income and blue-collar voters.

Kennedy trailed far behind Carter in Chicago, where Mayor Jane Byrne had tried to boost his cause. She said last night she would urge him not to withdraw from the campaign, adding that she still hoped for headway in the delegate competition.

The Republican ballot also listed campaign dropouts Howard Baker, Bob Dole and John Connally, along with V.A. Kelly, a farmer from Oswego who describes himself as a mule driver. They drew scattered votes.

With three candidates already out of the race, Bush in trouble, Crane talking about the vice-presidency, and Anderson too liberal to be a likely nominee, Reagan came to Illinois in clear command of the Republican race. Even the "Ford for President" cloud was gone. After 15 days of hinting that he might run, former President Gerald R. Ford announced on Saturday night that he would not.

Illinois was Carter's 17th victory over Kennedy in primaries and state caucuses. Kennedy has won twice.

The Democratic outcome was a blow to Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who had backed Kennedy. She had her own political problems anyhow, and in the waning days of the campaign, Kennedy aides suggested she was more liability than asset.

Kennedy was trailing far behind Carter in a partial count of the Chicago vote. He looked to the city, which elected 49 national convention delegates, for a measure of rescue in that phase of the competition.



The Notre Dame-O'Hanlon's volleyball team practices for their upcoming tournament. (photo by Beth Prezio)

Wong receives chair in Math department

Dr. Warren J. Wong, a member of the Department of Mathematics faculty at the University of Notre Dame since 1964, has been named chairman of the department by the University's provost, Prof. Timothy O'Meara.

The appointment, which is effective September 1, marks a return to the position for

Wong, who headed the department from 1974 to 1976. He succeeds Dr. John E. Derwent, who has been chairman since 1976.

A native of New Zealand, Wong studied at the University of Otago there, receiving bachelor's and master's degrees in science, before doing doctoral studies at Harvard University, where he received his Ph.D. in mathematics in 1959. He returned to Otago, where he taught four years before coming to Notre Dame.

A specialist in the very active field of finite group theory, Wong has received National Science Foundation support for research in the arithmetical theory of classical groups. He is a member of the American and Australian Mathematical Societies.

"Dr. Wong's experience in administration, teaching and research will enable him to give strong leadership to the department," commented Dr. Francis J. Castellino, dean of the College of Science.

Orientation seeks transferees

Any Freshmen or Sophomores interested in working with Freshmen and Transfer Student Orientation for the upcoming semester should call Tim Hamilton at 1166. People with new ideas, especially former transfer students are needed.

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Iranian council orders investigation of fraud

(AP) - Iran's Revolutionary Council ordered an investigation yesterday of allegations of fraud in national parliamentary elections, most of it attributed to the Islamic party that is leading in the contest.

If it dominates the new Parliament, the clergy-led Islamic Republican Party might obstruct President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's efforts to have the U.S. Embassy hostages freed quickly. It was unclear whether the inquiry would further delay convening of Parliament.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared an amnesty for several thousand political prisoners and chastised the most zealous of his revolutionary followers for indiscriminate arrests of "counter-revolutionaries."

In other developments, the government has reported to have pledged not to execute the deposed shah if he is extradited, and the United States resumed its case against Iran in the World Court.

The new, 270-seat Iranian parliament, or Majlis, is the principal hope for release of the hostages. Revolutionary leader Khomeini says the Majlis must decide the Americans' fate, and Bani-Sadr has made clear he is eager to end the crisis over the hostage-holding.

But leaders of the conservative IRP, which was ahead in first returns from last Friday's elections, generally are more sympathetic to the anti-U.S. tactics of the young Moslem militants holding the embassy. The IRP leader, Ayatollah Mahammed Beheshti, backs their demand for return of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wealth in exchange for the hostages' release.

First returns showed candidates endorsed by the IRP had won 34 of 79 districts, and supporters of Bani-Sadr had won 16, with other seats going to independents and candidates of minor parties. In districts where no candidate wins a majority, a runoff between the top two candidates will be held April 4.

Since election day there have been persistent complaints of fraud. Some of the latest

complaints came from men close to Khomeini - Parliamentary candidate Ayatollah Ali Tehrani, who claimed balloting was rigged in many districts, and Khomeini's brother, Ayatollah Pasandideh, who demanded an immediate investigation into the tactics of the Islamic party.

After a meeting last night of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said a commission of five to seven members would conduct a thorough study of the charges.

He gave no indication of the likelihood of new balloting being ordered in some or all of the 270 voting districts. As it now stands, the Majlis is not expected to take up the hostage issue until early or mid-May.



ND student moons over the fact that there are two weeks left until break. [photo by Beth Prezio]

IU Med School faces controversy over cadaver

by Bridget Berry

Cadavers are dissected by Indiana University first year medical students attending the South Bend Center for Medical Education (SBCME) located in Haggard Hall according to Director Thomas Troeger.

"However," he insisted, "we don't experiment at all on them." He said that first year medical students use them in the fall semester anatomy lab. "Every medical school uses cadavers," he added.

Dr. Troeger, a hematologist, said that experiments at the Center are conducted by either graduate students or professors. He cited experiments now being done in the areas of neural science and physiology.

He acknowledged that rats and other small animals might be used in research, but explained the the Lobund Laboratory would be the logical site for most sophisticated experimentation.

Rumors concerning the cadavers are apparently widespread in Stanford.

Paul Somekofski said that he, too, had been told that there were dead bodies in the basement but that he had not

seen them.

Brian Woods who occupies the room directly adjacent to the basement windows said that neither he nor his roommate had seen the cadavers - they hadn't even heard any rumors.

Steve Smith may be able to explain the origin of the rumors. "Yes, I said that there were experiments on cadavers being done over there. I heard it from someone who graduated last year."

After investigating the laboratory in which the dissections

are performed and surveying the grounds outside laboratory windows, it is apparent that rumors are the result of sensationalized "hearsay."

Troeger explained that SBCME is financed through Indianapolis and that it is independent of Notre Dame.

He said that several faculty members at the Center have adjunct appointments with the Department of Biology.

"Two of our courses--Biochemistry and Microbiology--are taught by Notre Dame faculty members," Troeger

added. "And graduate students in the Department of Biology frequently select our faculty members as advisors."

The Center was opened in Haggard Hall in 1970.

An average of twenty first year medical students are enrolled each year according to Troeger. Next year an addition of six sophomores will be accommodated for the first time.

Troeger believes at least one of the six to twelve Notre Dame graduates accepted to I.U.'s School of Medicine each year attends the South Bend Center.

... Computers

[continued from page 1]

departments of Commerce, State and Defense with assistance from White House staff - could be a blow not only to Soviet military development but also to industrial growth,

which is high on the list of Soviet priorities, the administration officials said.

It also could create problems for some American industries, which have millions of dollars of sales on the line. Some U.S. manufacturers have argued that toughening trade policy could hurt the United States more than the Soviet Union because many of the products are available elsewhere.

The Soviets last year purchased some \$3.4 billion worth of U.S. goods, about three-quarters of them agricultural. High-technology items accounted for one-third of manufactured-goods exports of \$600 million.

ECDC to offer day camp

The Early Childhood Development Center at Saint Mary's will once again offer a day camp program this summer. This recreational program is designed for children of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community from ages 3 to 5 and 6 to 9. Both full time and part time enrollment schedules are available. Call Terri Kosik, the director, at 284-4150 or 291-3875 to receive information on registration.

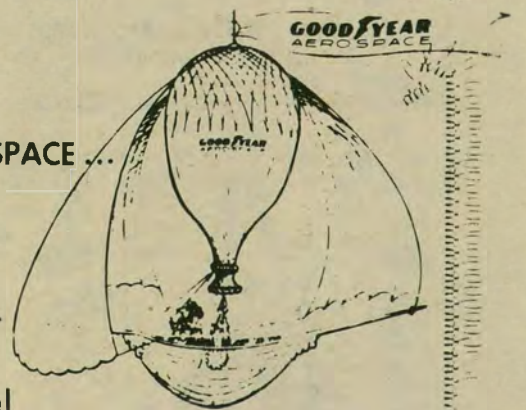
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Sweeney/McCarthy/Stoll: Experienced and dynamic

By a unanimous decision, *The Observer* endorses the ticket of Kathleen Sweeney/Joan McCarthy/Nini Stoll for Student Body President/Vice-President of Academic Affairs/Vice-President of Student Affairs in Thursday's student government elections at Saint Mary's. The Sweeney ticket is dynamic and experienced. Their ideas are well-researched, practical and feasible, and would do much to improve student welfare at Saint Mary's.

Moreover, the Sweeney ticket understands the role student government leaders must assume as representatives of the students to the Administration. The Sue Scheiber/Bernie Calarco/Marie Liz Hackl ticket, on the other hand, seems to lack perception of the responsibility of student leaders as liaisons between the student body and the Administration.

We are impressed by the Sweeney ticket's emphasis on the positive aspects of Saint Mary's as an independent entity, rather than a branch of Notre Dame. They express a willingness to work with the Notre Dame student government in coordinating events and avoiding calendar conflicts, but their platform stresses the needs of Saint Mary's as a separate institution.

While the Scheiber ticket also pledges to reinforce student loyalty and pride in Saint Mary's, they have few concrete ideas for accomplishing this abstract goal. Their platform is not as well researched as Sweeney's and many of their ideas are somewhat trivial.

The Observer believes that Saint Mary's needs energetic student leaders who are capable of making themselves heard. The Sweeney ticket offers know-how and dedication. Sweeney's experience in her current position as Vice-President of Student Affairs will be helpful to the ticket, insofar as she has "learned the ropes" of working with the Administration, and has proven successful in coordinating such events as the recent Women's Opportunity Week.

We support the Sweeney ticket because we believe they can implement their ideas and provide much-needed leadership for an often-apatetic Saint Mary's student body.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Women's basketball deserves support

Dear Editor:

Never have I been so captivated by an athletic team--college or professional-- as I have by the Notre Dame women's basketball team. Their enthusiasm and determination is what sportsmanship is all about, and I think we can all take a lesson from it.

I hate to imagine how many N.D. students never saw the team play this season. And I'd hate to hear their reasons for it: "it's boring," "girls can't play basketball," and "they don't need my support." None of these is true, and to say that they are merely reflects one's ignorance of women's basketball.

So another season has passed... wait a minute, this wasn't just another season! N.D. won the Indiana State Championship and was chosen to participate in the national tournament-- it was far from just another season. And yet with this exceptional play, only a handful of fans bothered to show up at the games. Even the crowd at the State Finals--held right across the street at St. Mary's-- was sparse.

It's a long way to next season. But let's hope the enthusiasm generated by these women filters down to the rest of the student body, and when the season begins anew next year, let's get out there and show our appreciation.

Pete Guozzo

Phillips' art inappropriate for SLF

Dear Editor:

In the Friday, March 7 *Observer*, the chairman of the Sophomore Literary Festival was quoted in the following manner:

"We (the committee) did not have exorbitant amounts of money to play around with. Instead, we decided to contact people who we felt were blazing new trails in every phase of the literary genre."

After listening to Ms. Jayne Anne Phillips March 11, it was quite obvious that the committee did not have much money to spend. But to claim that Ms. Phillips is "blazing new trails" in any phase of the literary genre would be insulting to many in the audience who suffered through oral interpretations of her "art."

The opening phase of Ms. Phillips' reading was interesting for her use of simple sentence structures and collo-

qualisms. Unfortunately, the author soon regressed to a series of bombastic vulgarities which smothered what little artistic value there may have been in her stories.

I am sure some people truly believe that Ms. Phillips makes profound statements in such short stories as "Home" and "Lechery." Personally, I find such a view superficial and pretentious. If there is substantial content in Ms. Phillips' work, it is buried beneath the promiscuities, profanities, and lewdness which pervade her vignettes.

Ms. Phillips does not deserve the opportunity to appear at a festival with such true artists as John Barth and John Cage. Am I advocating censure? No. I simply believe this author's "style" was inappropriate for a school that professes to be steeped in Christian tradition. In the future, I sincerely hope the Sophomore Literary Festival can present some quality artists--despite the lack of funds.

Patrick T. Mulligan

No 'minor' varsity sports at ND

Dear Editor:

After witnessing several weeks of battling opinions concerning the athletic department at Notre Dame, I feel compelled to voice myself on the shortcomings that this paper and the students have been dealing to the sports program. It has been my observation that student reaction to the possible demise of athletics on campus has been blown a little out of proportion.

Don't get me wrong. A strong reaction to show support is absolutely necessary. However, it appears that in the demonstration of support some people have actually gone a little too far and are now showing the Administration just cause for discontinuation of some of the programs. *The Observer* is a prime example.

During this critical period of decision, every sports event should have been glorified to its fullest. Publicity can be a great strength for nurturing an opinion. But the only opinion nurtured thus far is that the athletic program at Notre Dame has only "minor sports."

There are no minor varsity sports at Notre Dame. Any women's basketball team that goes to the top 16 in the nation is not a minor program. Any women's swimming team that boasts four All-Americans is not a minor program. A hockey team that skates to the top eight in the nation and places fifth in the WCHA is not a minor program. And there is no fencing team in the nation that can "finish a dismal eighth"

(reference to the fencing article, page 6 on March 17) in the nation and be a minor sports program. That article was one of the worst pieces of journalism that I've read. The fencing team did not even rate a recap of their very fine season--a season that can boast of a better record than any other sport this academic year and that extended a winning streak to 122 over a five year period by being nipped by number one-ranked Wayne State. The women's basketball team only rated a one paragraph season recap. The list can go on.

This kind of treatment is hardly what is deserved from people who openly voice support for the minor sports teams. The University surely treats the teams better and has a greater opinion of them than is being demonstrated by *The Observer* or those who cry "Save 'minor' sports."

I sincerely believe that all who are involved in this debate should reevaluate their motives and their methods of achieving them. On both sides of the issue, it will require respect for the individuals and groups involved which should be balanced by the practicalities of the situation.

Carl P. Aumen

Groups conduct registration drive

Dear Editor:

Barring unforeseen difficulties with the St. Joseph County Voter Registration Board, a number of groups, including the Young Democrats, Student Government, the Government Honor Society and others, will be cosponsoring a voter registration drive on campus this week. Registration will take place in the dining halls, dorms and at a desk in the library. This registration drive provides a perfect opportunity for students to translate their political activism, so apparent at the recent Mock Convention, into concrete political action.

I would encourage all students to register and vote in both the May primaries and next fall's general elections. In this way, they can have a significant impact upon and voice in both state and local politics--politics that have a significant impact upon the way in which they live their lives here at Notre Dame and in South Bend.

Finally, I would add that this is a non-partisan voter registration drive aimed at strengthening student impact upon local politics, not at benefiting the local Democratic or Republican parties.

John A. Cooney
President
Pi Sigma Alpha

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

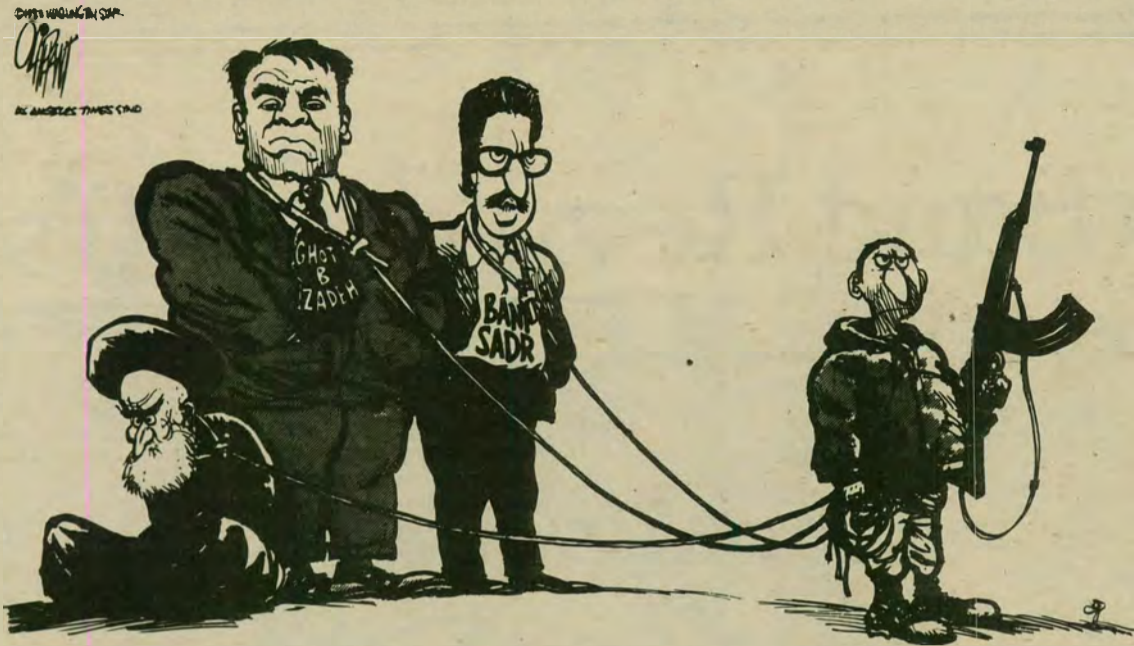
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Moral standards not subject to error or change

Reverend Jacqueline Means, the first woman minister in the Episcopal Church, was reported in Friday's *Observer* to have said, when asked about her feelings on abortion, that "nothing is just right or wrong anymore." Her comment was particularly timely in light of the current controversy about abortion in cases of rape or incest.

The Mock Convention adopted a human life amendment which views the taking of the life of an unborn child as unjustified, regardless of the circumstances under which the child was conceived. There are those, however, who have argued that the question is not a black or white one and that the value of the child's life must be weighed against the emotional anguish and humiliation that will be suffered by a rape or incest victim if she is required to carry her child to term.

The abortion controversy seems to be reflective of a pervasive confusion and doubt as to the universality of moral principles. All too often we hear the phrase, "I am personally opposed to abortion (or divorce or homosexuality or promiscuity or pornography), but I would not impose my beliefs on others." Perhaps this reluctance to proclaim any principles as universally true or to brand any kind of undesirable conduct as wrong stems from a mistaken belief that standards for right and wrong behavior are nothing more than temporal human guidelines grounded in social or cultural necessity and preference. The argument seems to be that if moral standards are of human origin, they are subject to error and change over time and should not, therefore, be imposed on persons with different backgrounds and circumstances. If we were to remember, however, that certain guidelines were established by Someone who makes no mistakes, we might feel more confident about our right to apply them to our peers, our governments and our Supreme Court justices. After all, there is really nothing wrong with being self-righteous if we know, by way of divine guidance and Church leadership, that we are right.

In a society guided by traditional morality, certain values and patterns of behavior, such as truthfulness, fidelity, patriotism, compassion for the innocent and the infirm, responsibility and courage, are regarded as uncompromisingly good. Decent citizens conduct themselves according to these standards and raise their children to do the same. Society is appropriately tolerant of human frailty, but those citizens who continually and intentionally violate the norms are encouraged to change their ways and, in extreme cases, are ostracized. To the extent a person's conduct contravenes the accepted moral standards, his conduct is deemed *immoral*; to the extent a person fails to make decisions consistent with the right principles, his decisions are labeled (dare I say) *wrong*.

It seems to me that the real crisis of what has come to be known as "the new morality" lies not so much in the fact that more people are deviating from the accepted moral standards (a dangerous trend to be sure), but in the refusal by many to

accept any moral standards as absolute in the first place.

This is a more destructive and frightening development because it strikes at the very foundations of civilized and principled society. Morality becomes nothing more than personal opinion and preference.

When this happens, abortion can be justified in a given case because the mother is a rape victim or a 15-year old or bright young attorney who simply cannot professionally afford a pregnancy. Any and every unnatural lifestyle is permissible among consenting adults. Promiscuity can be excused if a girl comes from a broken family. Cowardice is no longer scorned because, after all, there is nothing worth dying for anyway. In our non-black and white, grey world, the very rightness or wrongness of every act is entirely dependent on the identity and circumstances of the actor. As humanitarian Jane Addams so wisely noted, "The essence of immorality is the tendency to make an exception of myself."

Don't you see that if we confine ourselves to being "personally opposed" to abortion, for example, without having the courage to say to others that abortion is wrong in all circumstances, then we pave the way for others who are ready, willing and able to impose their beliefs on us. Our opinions will be inevitably overridden by those of the Supreme Court justices, or Adolph Hitler, or Madalyn Murray O'Hair or Hugh Hefner. If we are to avoid having public morality determined by these people, we must have the confidence to say that certain acts and lifestyles are always wrong in God's world order, no matter who thinks they are right. We must realize that respect for human life is appropriate not because a majority of people happen to think it is, but rather that most people respect human life because they recognize how objectively valuable innocent human life is under any circumstances.

Of course, it is true that many questions are not black or white. There are plenty of decisions which have no moral dimension at all, and there are plenty of moral questions regarding which a conscientious person may be sincerely in doubt. But the soul-searching person is much more likely to make the right decision if he habitually recognizes the existence of absolute and immutable God-given truths than if he relies solely on his personal and ever-changing code of ethics.

We must avoid thinking, as Rev. Means suggested, that "nothing is just right or wrong anymore." Abortion is just wrong and it always will be wrong with respect to every unborn child, however conceived.

In our efforts to discover and conform our conduct to right principles, we all will, as humans, make errors of judgment and fall short of perfect compliance with the standards. But as long as we remember that these divinely-ordained principles are eternal and will not change with next week's public opinion polls, we will have the hope and the courage to try again.

Madonna J. Christensen

The keg proposal

An issue of personalities

Mickey Turzai

As a member of this year's CLC, I would like to offer this campus the recent history of the CLC's "keg proposal." I firmly believe that the issue is a symbolic one, but it is also an issue of personalities. I feel that this campus has a right to know where the individual personalities stand and what roles they have played.

At our first meeting this year, the CLC voted on the "keg proposal." I thought that the arguments rationally supported such a proposal. The CLC voted on it and the resolution passed with the necessary two-thirds approval. All the students voted affirmatively as did the three male rectors, including Fr. Porterfield, and Prof. Anne LaCombe (who has since been absent).

In our discussions one major point of opposition came up: kegs would increase alcohol abuse on campus. I do not feel that anyone who proposed this argument ever clearly substantiated why this would be so—and I remain skeptical of such a rash generalization. Moira Baker, rector of Lewis, did bring up one other point: she spoke against kegs because of the legal responsibilities involved. Ms. Baker felt that the proposal, especially since she is not a religious or C.S.C., made her especially vulnerable legally. This appears to be a very personal, not very responsible or representative stance. (I cannot see how her legal position as rector changes in accordance with a change in containers.)

At the next meeting, Fr. Van Wolvlear rejected the keg proposal on the grounds that it was an experiment. At the time, the University was in the midst of one experiment, his letter explained, the experiment of the dorm party rooms. He did not see it as "reasonable" to conduct two experiments at the same time. However, the letter stated, "similarly, a 'keg policy' could help us to promote responsible or irresponsible drinking." Only its implementation as an experiment would be able to verify this—and such an experiment would be given a chance at a more suitable time.

This semester, the CLC has had difficulty in even establishing a quorum—though most student representatives were there all the time. Three chronic absentees were Ms. Moira Baker, Prof. Eagan and Prof. LaCombe, none of whom were at two meetings to discuss the party policy recommendations. At these two meetings, the other members of the CLC regarded the party policy as a "success" and suggested a few revisions.

At the March 10 meeting, the "keg proposal" was resubmitted. Prof. Eagan and Ms. Moira Baker did attend this meeting. Prof. Eagan, without knowing anything about the previous two discussions on the party policy recommendations, said he could not vote for the keg proposal because of an inconsistency. The CLC was submitting both the party policy recommendations (which said in point no. 5, "Kegs are never permitted under any circumstances in the halls or elsewhere on campus.") and the "keg proposal." Technically, the CLC would be submitting two opposing points at the same time. However, if we would have had a quorum the previous two meetings, the party policy

guidelines could have been taken care of two weeks earlier. His argument is a matter of technicality. Fr. Van Wolvlear knew the party policy recommendations in and out two weeks before Prof. Eagan ever looked at them.

The second keg proposal failed on March 10 with eleven in favor of it, six opposed, one abstained and one absent. All students voted for the proposal, along with Fr. Conyers and Brother Burke. Fr. Porterfield opposed the "keg proposal" because he felt it necessary to represent the other South Quad rectors who put him into office. I, then, asked Prof. Eagan who also opposed the proposal, if he felt he represented the majority of the faculty members. He said obviously not. One question, therefore, is who or what do each of the members really represent? And, what does it mean to be a representative? I suggest to Father Porterfield that all members are chosen because they will act responsibly, according to their own consciences. (And, if the other two South Quad rectors were also representing those rectors opposed to the keg proposal, who represented those South Quad rectors in favor of such a proposal, of which there are some?)

Sr. Kathleen Rossman, rector of Walsh, stated that she wanted to vote immediately on the proposal because we had discussed the issue enough and everybody knew how she would vote—against it. However, not one truly cogent argument contradicted any of Paul Riehle's arguments for passing the proposal. Dean Roemer voted against it as he votes against most all proposals.

When the resolution failed this second time, I was certainly hurt—as I believe most of the other students on the CLC were. It's obvious to me that these people never really listen to the students.

The keg resolution stated "that each hall be permitted to determine its own policy relative to the use of kegs in and only in the 'party' rooms." By passing such a resolution, the CLC would still give each rector the prerogative to not have kegs in his or her dorm, if that rector, *staff* and *hall council* felt that kegs were unsuitable for their hall.

I believe the real reason some rectors, especially the women rectors, will not support this resolution is that these rectors feel threatened. Their students will know who to deal with on this situation: the rector and not some abstract Administration who nobody ever has any contact with. If these students present a clear argument for kegs (which most would, because the argument is clear: kegs are more economical, safer, cleaner, better tasting—and allow for better control of a party), certain rectors feel they wouldn't be able to back down. By passing on the buck, they have one less responsibility to worry about.

What really upsets me is that several rectors have been able to completely circumvent any guidelines and get approval for hall parties with alcohol flowing freely throughout the halls. Somewhere, someone is listening to these rectors who is not on the CLC, and where that someone should be listening, no one does.

I wonder if the CLC has any role at all.

TONIGHT IN O'LAUGHLIN

Jack Daniel's Band Revives 1890's

At the turn of the century, the U.S. was a young country of isolated small towns. And each had a home-grown, hometown band as its cultural and entertainment hub. Unfortunately, passing time has almost bleached the reality of those self-sufficient people who grew their own food, ground their own grain, butchered their own meat and performed their own music from the fabric of American life.

In those quiet, peaceful days entertainment as known today wasn't even on the townfolks' limited horizons. The local band concerts were the ultimate in formal diversion from dreary chores. It is estimated that in the 1890s there were as many as 15,000 local "silver cornet" bands tooting simultaneously across the states and into the territories.

One of the more memorable musical groups of the period was organized in the tiny town of Lynchburg (population 361), Tennessee, in 1892. It came into being because of the town's most prominent and prosperous citizen, one Mr. Jack Daniel.

Mr. Jack purchased the cornets, handed them out to "the boys," and urged them to learn to play. They did--and successfully. For the next 20 years or so, the group was the highlight feature at political rallies, civic functions, selected funerals, and even at saloon openings. It quickly became widely known as "Mr. Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band."

Records of the historical group piqued the curiosity of Dave Fulmer, whose multi-talents include historian as well as musician, actor, and writer. Fulmer decided to find out more about the group's origin. He ended up, after three years of research and work (and a grant from the Jack Daniel Distillery), by actually recreating "Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band."

As a start, "silver" cornet is misleading. Fulmer found that the term might have originated because Mr. Jack's band may have been used during the "free silver" presidential campaign of William Jennings Bryan in 1896. Or it could have been the color of the original instruments, which were plated with German silver.

Eventually, Fulmer finally located in France a company that still makes instruments of the quality necessary for rebirth of the sounds of the original band. The cornets, alto, tenor, and baritone were custom made by hand to the old conical configuration by the Cousesson Company. However, the E-flat helicon bass horn, discovered in an antique shop, had to be restored.

With the actual instruments successfully in hand, Fulmer then spent the necessary additional time and effort in research to locate arrangements used by the bands in the 1890s.

Exploring the smalltown band phenomenon with Fulmer, or watching him perform, or listening to the band, is an entertaining, educational, and sometimes moving experience. It is certain to reflect an echo from another era--a quieter, gentler, and eminently more peaceful period in our American history.

It really wasn't so long ago when townspeople in South Bend were able to enjoy the unique music conceived in nearby small towns--and probably its very own as well.

The nostalgia of those long-gone days--all the mystique, atmosphere, and foot-tapping music of smalltown bands--will return to St. Mary's College, O'Laughlin Auditorium, tonight at 8 p.m. with the Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band.



The original Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band

New Keenan Revue Enjoys Old Success

"New Keenan Revue" goers were in for a few surprises Friday evening. Directors Jim Buzard and Jim Lloyd brought the Revue to a new location, the O'Laughlin Auditorium on the campus of Saint Mary's College.

The fourth annual Keenan Revue also featured a new twist. Women were admitted to the company for the first time. The act was entitled "Title IX". Four Notre Dame women captured the audience's attention with

their fine barber shop singing.

While some of the appearance will be remembered for their professional quality, many will be recalled for their sarcastic, yet poignant jabs at life under the Golden Dome. Little was left sacred--the dining hall, South Bend, Indiana, academics, even the situation in Iran. The Fathers Hesburgh, Conyers and Griffin received their due as well.

Some Keenan seniors depicted their fears of graduation in the skit entitled "Senior Skit-Graduation Blues." What will they do, "If we graduate?"

The Notre Dating Game" attempted to find a date for an eligible Notre Dame bachelor. Date number one was a Notre Dame pre-med with a 3.94 GPA and little else. Date number two, Mary Monogram, was from Saint Mary's. Date number three was a Bee who enjoyed honey and a good BUZZ. Ima Willing, the Ball State cheer leader, was date number four. Which would you choose? Seems our typical Notre Dame male was left with option number three.

By far the most popular act of the evening posed the question, "Date? What's a Date?" These Keenan residents objectively looked at the social situation at Notre Dame and came to some startling conclusions. The dating situation here is quite

unique. As these frustrated males pointed out, even when they call a girl to ask her out, they risk being informed that she's cramming for finals. *In March?*

On the serious side, the "New Keenan Revue" boasted a wide variety of outstanding talent. The Keenan Octet and A Half provided traditional selections, including "The Belles of Saint Mary's" and "Notre Dame, our Mother." Hans Hoerdemann's performance of selections from "Cabaret" was particularly noteworthy. Hoerdemann presented a striking adaptation of the famous Joel Gray role. In addition, the directors of the Revue each demonstrated their talents; Jim Lloyd singing "If Ever I Should Leave You" and "Have Some Maderia, M' dear" by Jim Buzard.

Throughout the evening, the musical accompaniment was provided by the always excellent stage band, under the direction of Keenan resident, Bryan Carlin.

"We've got a bunch of guys back here who've been working on something. They're not really very good," quipped Jim Lloyd when introducing the Revue. When the curtain fell signalling the close of the fourth Keenan Revue, it was clear that the audience firmly disagreed with Lloyd's understatement.

Mary Ellen Woods



Puzzled Iranian students in Keenan's spoof of "College Bowl." [photo by Greg Maurer]

Lugar urges Carter to sanction Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, saying Iran has declared war on the United States by holding Americans hostage, is urging the Carter administration to begin preparing for a possible naval blockade and mining of Iranian harbors.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., charging that President Carter has bungled the crisis, also urged that all Iranian diplomats in the United States be detained until the 50 hostages are freed.

"This is an appropriate time for those of us who bear even a small portion of continuing responsibility for the foreign policy of this country to speak out constructively..." Lugar said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate today.

"I have concluded that if our president is not stimulated to adopt a strong and bold course, and the government of Iran is not stimulated to recalculate the relative advantages and disadvantages of kidnapping diplomatic personnel and committing aggression against the sovereignty of the United States of America, the hostages may never be freed," he added.

Lugar said Carter should immediately and totally suspend trade with Iran; end any inquiry into alleged crimes committed during the regime of the deposed Shah Reza Mohammed Pahlavi, and seize the Iranian government's assets held in this country.

The senator said that money, estimated at \$4 billion to \$6 billion, should be set aside to finance military preparations required for releasing the hostages, to pay U.S. claims against the Tehran government, and compensate the captives and their families.

Lugar said Carter, in failing to win release of the hostages, has "simply been hoping for good luck and this country has hoped for good luck along with him. Now we must try to construct circumstances that make good fortune much more probable and that repair a portion of the damage to our national credibility."

He said the actions of the Iranian government, in sanctioning holding of the hostages by militants, "in effect declared war on the United States of America."

His statement urged Carter "to enter into immediate con-

sultation with our allies about preparations for an effective naval blockade of Iran and plans for effective mining of Iranian harbors with mines that could be retrieved after release of the hostages.

Boston Club to sponsor bus home

The Boston Club is sponsoring a bus to Boston for spring break. The cost is \$82, and it includes refreshment onboard. For more information contact Jim Goblin at 1528 for reservations.



Three members of the HPC listen as Paul Lewis presents his registration plan. Story on page 1. [photo by Beth Prezio]

Brooks delays possibilities of pro basketball...

NEW YORK (AP) - Rangy Michael Brooks of La Salle University, named by coaches the collegiate basketball player of the season, said yesterday he is in no hurry to contemplate a lucrative professional career.

"No, I haven't hired an agent, I am not thinking in that direction at the moment," said the 6-foot-7 1/2 inch, 221-pound senior forward after receiving his trophy at a midtown restaurant.

"My plans now are to keep in shape and try to make the Olympic team, if there is an Olympic team, or play in whatever event that is substituted in case of a Moscow boycott."

"I plan to bide my time." Brooks received the Eastman Award, succeeding Larry Bird of Indiana State as the 1980 choice of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Winners, prior to Bird starting in 1975, were David Thompson, Scott May, Marques Johnson and Phil Ford.

Brooks acknowledged that he had not thought much about which professional team he would most prefer to join.

"It's not my decision - it depends on the draft," he said. "However, I hope it's in the warm climate. I don't like the cold."

A surprise pick, the Phila-

delphia native needed to make no apologies about his worthiness. His statistics are impressive.

He scored a career total of 2,628 points, averaging 23 points a game, and hauled in 1,372 rebounds, making him one of the few players in National Collegiate Athletic

Association history to reach 4,000 in combined points and rebounds.

Brooks headed the coaches' 1979-80 All-Star team which also included Mark Aguirre, DePaul University, Kyle Macy, Kentucky, Darrell Griffith, Louisiana, and Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue.

...and joins Woodson as all-star

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Indiana's Mike Woodson led the nation in balloting for the ninth annual all-star college basketball game and will play for the East squad in the game later this month in Las Vegas.

Kiki Vandeweghe of UCLA led voting for the West squad.

The top eight in balloting for each squad will play in the nationally televised contest March 29. Two other positions on each team will be filled by at-large selections to be announced later.

Joining Woodson for the East squad will be: Kentucky guard Kyle Macy, Louisville guard Darrell Griffith, Purdue center Joe Barry Carroll, North

Carolina forward Mike O'Koren, LaSalle forward Michael Brooks, North Carolina State forward Hawkeye Whitney and Ohio State guard Kelvin Ransey.

Vandeweghe's West squad will include: Minnesota center Kevin McHale, Iowa guard Ronnie Lester, Texas guard Ron Baxter, Ural Roberts forward Calvin Garrett, Washington State forward Don Collins, Missouri guard Larry Drew and Idaho guard Don Newman.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer will head the East squad and Long Beach State Coach Tex Winter will head the West.

The game is sponsored by Pizza Hut.

Sports Briefs

Tennis team hosts Cincinnati

The Notre Dame tennis team sporting a 3-2 record, plays host to Cincinnati this afternoon at the Courtney tennis center behind the ACC, weather permitting. If the match cannot be held outside because of the weather, it will be moved inside the ACC. Starting time for the action is 3:00 p.m.

Howard and Grace square off

Defending champion Howard will meet Grace tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the ACC pit in the championship round of interhall basketball. In the double elimination tournament, Grace already has one defeat. If Grace should win tonight, the deciding game will be played Sunday.

Women's softball meeting

There will be general meeting Thursday for all Notre Dame women interested in playing fastpitch softball. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of LaFortune. If you cannot attend the meeting call Karen at 1258.

Soccer and softball rosters due

Team rosters for both interhall soccer and 12" softball must be submitted to the interhall office by 5:00 p.m. today. No entry fee for softball is required and each roster must have at least 12 players. Any questions regarding interhall softball should be directed to Jack Selvaggio at 1601.

O'Leary looks for lacrosse refs

Rich O'Leary of club sports is looking for people interested in refereeing lacrosse this spring. Any prospective officials should contact O'Leary at 2101.

Pistol Pete paces Celtics


HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Pete Maravich, in unusually fine form, scored 31 points as the Boston Celtics defeated the Indiana Pacers 114-102 in a National Basketball Association game last night.

Maravich scored 21 of his points in the first half, helping the Celtics take an 11-point lead at the end of two quarters.

But Indiana turned the tables briefly in the second half, partly on 10 points from Mike Bantom, and drew to a four-point advantage at the end of the third period.

The Celtics regained the lead near the end of the fourth quarter, taking advantage of numerous Indiana mistakes. The Pacers lost their poise, taking long shots in an effort to catch up.

The game was played at the Hartford Civic Center.



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The Air Force has openings for young men and women majoring in selected science and engineering fields. Like Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology.

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Look into the Air Force ROTC program right away. See what's in it for you. See how you can serve your country in return. You'll be glad you put your major to work on a job that really counts.

**For additional information
call CPT Davis at 283-6634**

FOR THORGE

ROTC

Gophers and Virginia battle for NIT crown

NEW YORK (AP) - The Big Ten Conference isn't just for big, brawny football players anymore; it's also for big basketball stars. Like the big timber that plays for Minnesota, which will battle Virginia tonight in the finals of the 43rd National Invitation Tournament.

In the past few years, while the Big Ten's football image has been tarnished by repeated losses in the Rose Bowl, the conference has been building its basketball reputation.

"We got three of the final six this year and last year," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, referring to Purdue and Iowa as Final Four survivors in the NCAA Tournament this year, along with Minnesota in the NIT.

The Gophers finished in a fourth-place tie with Iowa with 10-8 Big Ten records, one game behind Purdue's 11-7 conference mark. Indiana and Ohio State also received NCAA bids, while Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota were picked by the NIT.

"But the successes haven't been just of recent origin, only the recognition has," said Dutcher, ticking off NCAA finalists Michigan State, Indiana and Michigan since 1976. "Tough interconference play against good teams hardens you."

And pro scouts have concurred that Big Ten basketball isn't just the football off-season any longer. For the past four years, the No. 1 pick in the National Basketball Association

draft has come from the Big Ten - Scott May of NCAA champion Indiana in 1976, Kent Benson of Indiana in 1977, Mychal Thompson of Minnesota in 1978 and Earvin Johnson of NCAA titlist Michigan State in 1979.

"And if Joe Barry Carroll (of Purdue) goes first this year, it will make five," said Dutcher.

Dutcher has a blue-chipper of his own. Center Kevin McHale has first-round draft pick stamped all over him. The 6-foot-11 senior led the 21-10 Gophers in points (17.7) and rebounds (8.9). He normally guards the opposition's top inside threat. "He's our defensive stopper," said Dutcher, who shared a press conference podium with Virginia Coach Terry Holland.

Dutcher indicated McHale would be keying on Ralph Sampson, Virginia's 7-4 freshman sensation who scored 26 points, picked off 15 rebounds and blocked four shots Monday night in the Cavaliers' 90-71 semifinal rout of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"We'll try to keep the ball away from Sampson," said Dutcher. "We'll try to prevent him from getting into choice scoring position."

Sampson, who is expected to return to Virginia and not turn pro, has exceeded Holland's expectations. "Early in the season, he didn't concern himself with offense so much. He knew he could score, so he worked on his defense and shot-blocking - and it shows now," Holland said.

Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

UCLA, Boilers meet Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) The last time Purdue played UCLA in the NCAA basketball tournament was in 1969, when giant Lew Alcindor led the Bruins to a 20-point victory over the Boilermakers in the championship game.

This time, it's Purdue with the sky-scraping 7-foot-1 Joe Barry Carroll. And that could mean the difference, says Purdue assistant coach Billy Keller, a member of the Boilermakers' 1969 runner-up team.

"We didn't have the big man in the middle," recalled Keller, who joined Coach Lee Rose's staff last fall after playing eight years with the Indiana Pacers and coaching a high school girls' team one season.

"Chuck Bavis (a 7-foot center) dislocated his shoulder. I fell on my knee and I was kind of struggling from that point on," said Keller. "I don't think we necessarily feared facing Lew. We thought of how we had come in other games (against UCLA). But it was one of those nights where the ball would not go in."

Purdue's main weapon 11 years ago was high-scoring Rick Mount, Keller's running mate at guard who rified in 36 points in a semifinal victory over North Carolina. Against the Bruins, he hit his first two shots, then missed 14 in a row before warming to finish with 28.

"I had the shots," recalls Mount, who played pro ball several years and now operates a gun shop on the north side of Indianapolis. "I had five or six go in and out. If you stop shooting, you're in trouble. My shooting got us there and I wasn't going to stop."

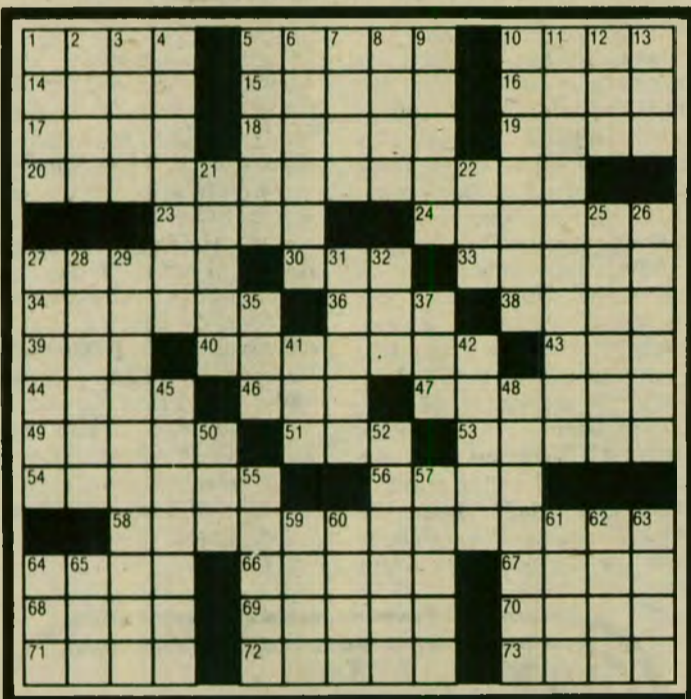
Alcindor, now known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, was unstoppable against the Boilermakers. He hit 15 of 20 shots from the field and seven of nine free throws for 37 points and pulled down 25 rebounds as UCLA easily won 92-72.

"When I came off the picks Alcindor would flash up on me," Mount said. "I remember going by him once and he kned me. But he was so tall he didn't kne me in the leg like most guys. He kned me in the stomach."

With the bulky Bavis sidelined, former Purdue Coach George King - now the athletic director - put Jerry Johnson on Jabbar, but he was no match for the UCLA mountain-man.

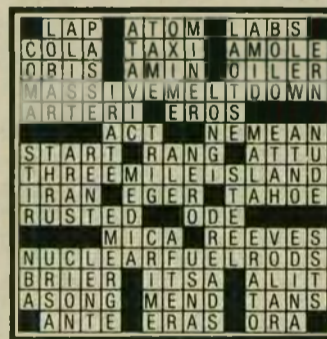
"When we played them, we could have played the best in the world and still not have beaten UCLA," Mount said. "It was just Kareem. He was too big for Jerry. He'd just turn around and lay it in."

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 30 Boob | 53 Dipper | 22 Wine: comb. form |
| 1 Atom or hydrogen | 33 Saltpeter | 54 Medieval weapons | 25 Of a clan |
| 5 November's jewel | 34 Magician's word | 56 Soothing agent | 26 Doddering |
| 10 Dance garb | 36 Speck | 58 End of a proverb | 27 Helical |
| 14 Essayist's pseudonym | 38 Cut of meat | 64 Give aid | 28 Medicine for sprains |
| 15 Avoid skillfully | 39 Business abbr. | 66 Audibly | 29 Geometrical figures |
| 16 Burden | 40 Concerning geologic layers | 67 Malevolence | 31 20A and 58A, for one |
| 17 Ring a bell | 43 Hitler's statistics: abbr. | 68 Molding | 32 Cook's need |
| 18 Respighi's "— of Rome" | 44 Ceremony | 69 Book: Fr. | 35 One-time Giant |
| 19 Therefore | 46 Label | 70 Breathing sound | 37 Nervous twitch |
| 20 Start of a proverb | 47 Oatmeal, for one | 71 Office VIP | 41 Strike with knuckles |
| 23 Assistant agents | 49 "With — of thousands" | 72 Yorkshire city | 42 Casakles instrument |
| 24 Fermenting gems | 51 Certain look-alike | 73 Not gifted | 45 Goes over the wall |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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3/19/80

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------|------------------|--------------|----------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|----------------|
| DOWN | 1 Letter on a key | 48 Goats, at times | 50 Vietnam holiday | 52 Ludicrous | 55 Auxiliary verb | 57 Mountain range | 59 Writer | 60 Gad about | 61 Ellipse | 62 Grain place | 63 Did in | 64 Fireplace attachment | 65 Self-esteem |
| 2 Swan genus | 3 Venus de — | 4 Romantic songs | 5 Lukewarm | 6 Sheep | 7 Sudden agony | 8 Fruit drinks | 9 Piquant | 10 Pedicure item | 11 Not fixed | 12 Haul | 13 Service-men's org. | 21 Rosters | |

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March 28	10am 1pm	11:30 am 2:30 pm

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LAST CHANCE!!
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THIS IS THE
LAST CHANCE
THIS YEAR

Duke names Krzyzewski basketball coach

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Army coach Mike Krzyzewski was named the head basketball coach at Duke University Tuesday night as Blue Devil officials tagged him "the brightest young coaching talent in America."

Krzyzewski, 33, succeeds Bill Foster, who resigned to become head coach at South Carolina.

Krzyzewski, somewhat of a surprise in North Carolina

athletic circles, has been head coach at the U.S. Military Academy for five years, where his Black Knight teams have compiled a record of 73-59, including three winning seasons. He had inherited an Army team that had been 3-22 before he went to West Point in 1975.

Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters told a news conference that Krzyzewski had visited Duke three times in the last

few days. "He has been my No. 1 choice and will be my No. 1 choice," Butters said.

Butters added: "For the sake of accuracy," the job had not been offered to anyone else.

Krzyzewski, who pronounces his name "kre-ches-skee," was the unanimous choice of the Duke selection council.

Krzyzewski admitted that he was surprised, but not shocked, at being selected for the

head coaching job at Duke, long a basketball stalwart in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a recognized national basketball power.

Krzyzewski said he was just beginning the process of picking a staff at Duke but indicated he would bring at least one of his assistants, 1974 Wake Forest graduate, Bob McQuire, from West Point. He said McQuire had filled him in on the history of ACC basketball.

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

Morrissey Loan Fund. Last day for undergrads to apply is March 26.

Have typewriter - will type term papers, manuscripts, etc. 287-0892.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND. ALL LOANS PREVIOUSLY DUE ON APRIL 7 WILL BE DUE ON APRIL 8.

Will do typing. Call: 287-5162. Neat, Accurate.

Typing Plus. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Light editing, ghost writing. Literary search, genealogies, bibliographies. Job resume service. Sliding rate scale based on lead time. Special discounts on full contracts for theses and dissertations. aardvark automatic solutions/ p.o. box 1204 46624/phone (219) 289-6753.

Any one needing a ride to Umana over Easter. Mike 8232.

Need ride to D.C. area for break. Call Pete 2256.

Need ride to New Orleans for break. Call Rick 7695.

Need ride to NYC, Conn. for break. Leave Wed. PM. Pay \$40. Jay 8894.

Wanted: Ride to/from N.Y.C. or vicinity. Will share driving and \$. Can leave after 2 P.M. on 3/26. Call Tom 1155.

Need riders to N.Y. Metro. Leaving Monday, March 24. Curt, 234-0467.

Need ride for 2 to Chicago Friday afternoon 3/21. Call Jane 7933.

Need ride to Milwaukee for break. Can leave after 12:00 Thursday. Katie 8142.

Please help me get a tan in sunny Lauderdale. Can leave Thursday, 3/27 noon or after. Will share driving, expenses, and conversation. Beth 1344.

Help!!! Need ride to Champaign or Charleston, IL. THIS weekend. Will share expenses. Call Darrell, 1779.

Need ride to Minnesota for break. Can leave early. 8268.

Need ride to Pittsburgh for break. Can leave any time. Will share expenses. Chris 3127.

Need ride for two to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, or Oxford, OH. on Friday, Saturday or Sunday March 21, 22, or 23. Call Betsy 6359 or Mike 8635.

Two wild Waish women need ride to Chicago Wednesday afternoon, the 26. Call 8008 Please!

Help!! Am in dire need of ride to Boston for break. Can leave any time. Will share. Fun guaranteed. Call Beth at 4-1-4140.

Need ride to Florida for spring break. Will share expenses. Please call, Sara 7952.

Need ride to Denver for spring break. Will share the usual. Call Bob ar 1682.

Need ride to Lauderdale the 26th. Share expenses. Jackie 1362.

Need ride to Newark N.J. for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Cori at 287-0289.

Need ride to and from Miami for spring break. Will share \$. Please call 233-2201 after 11 pm on.

Riders needed to Ft. Lauderdale. Leaving Buffalo 3/29, returning to N.D. 4/7. Call Mike 8783 or Ron 8482.

Need ride to Utica, NY (between Syracuse and Albany) for break. Call Greg 1756.

Need ride to Tampa, Fla. for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Christian 272-7987.

Need ride to Minnesota for break. Can leave early. 8268.

Need ride to Pittsburgh. Can leave Thur. March 27, 3:00 - Matt 1612.

Riders wanted to Champaign (U of I) March 20. Call 41-5103.

Scintillating conversationalist needs ride to Canton, OH. or gen. vicinity for break. Can leave after Thurs. morning and will share usual. Joe 3598.

Desperately need ride to Ft. Lauderdale area for spring break. Will share driving and costs generously. Call Steve 1428.

CBS Buddy- Remember, beware of sweaters bearing antlered animals on skates. Aim your arrows well and beat the curse. Get well soon. - A Buddy

Anne- Since I'm under a lot of stress all I'll say is eat, drink...and catch some sleep. #2

Jim "Chumpski" for UMOG. A Face you want to forget!

To the Craz-ee: Don't worry about it....Just burning a few bridges. Nobody

Bobby Z, Happy Birthday Greeb. I love you! Can't wait for sitting on the floor and talking til dawn. Love, Your Little Greeb

Joe, Cheer up. Hope you get well soon! Love, Barb

Jeremy, Congratulations on being accepted at Newman! Knew you could do it! Love Ya.

JJ Who is she this week, lover boy? E

Who broke the pinball machine, exposed himself? Only the phantom knows

John Solari- Is it true that you a) like a little bit of sauce with your spaghetti? b) get wildly inebriated and fall into wardrobes? (next time we will pad is for you, OK?) c) put mascara on your moustache (was it waterproof or not?) d) and stay away from flaming shots of JD on your 21st birthday? (what a lightweight!) Happy Belated Birthday

Mary N. Schneider will be the next president! She promises to convert Ted's office (and the rest of the dome) into Pfister Joe's bar so the whole university can come and drink green irishmen and Bailey's irish cream. Paid for by the committee to elect Mary N. Schneider. A non-profit organization.

Vanna, Happy Birthday! With much Love, Your "Private sessions" mentor.

Hey Fats: Happy belated birthday. Love, Quiche and all the friends of 802 Miner

Happy 18th Birthday to the New Englander in Flanner who is entering a new chapter in his life as he becomes a midwesterner. From the cause of the change.

Scholastic Meeting 6:30 Wud. All Ed. Board members and writers must attend. Important stuff.

Open Stage at the NAZZ - Thursday 9-12. Everyone welcome!

A preview of Collegiate Jazz Festival - the ND Jazz Combo at the NAZZ Wed. 10-11:30

Pat Sheridan, We don't know of any wold activities or we would definitely put them in... I You must be too busy keeping John out of trouble! Happy belated birthday to the St. Patrick's Day baby. At least you did flaming shots!

What are you doing to me? No, what are you doing to me? But neither of us is complaining, right?

For a better St. Mary's vote: Sweeney McCarthy Stoll Thurs. March 20

Mr. Norberg: Friday night was just awesome but I ain't sayin' nothin'. Sleepy

Engaged/married students; Natural Family Planning class offered on campus March 19th and March 26th - Sign up Today. Campus Ministry office, Memorial Library. 283-6536.

Lost- Class ring. Engraved MJK '81. If found please call Mike 8436.

High Dog Boot Hockey League Dinner Banquet Friday, March 21, 7:00 P.M. American Legion Pulaski Post. Call Perry, Tom or Nick at 233-5525 for reservations. All fans, players, coaches and friends of Mutley the Wonderdog are welcome. Dinner tix are \$6.00.

Experience is the Key Vote: Sweeney McCarthy Stoll Thurs. March 20

Color basketball pictures still available. Slam Dunks make great decorations. Call 8932.

SMC SENIORS Remember you can vote: Sweeney McCarthy Stoll Thurs. March 20

Spot Supports - smash! Mr. Hands Supports Mr. Bill for UMOG.

Dear Joe, Happy Birthday. Hope it's the greatest. Cheers, Connie

Darlene Armstrong: Why don't you drop that Refugee (what nationality is he anyway?) - get Behind Blue Eyes. Rainbows

He's Unfriendly, Molicious, Obnoxious, and Crass. Joe Traenar for UMOG.

SMC Off Campus Vote: Sweeney McCarthy Stoll Thurs. March 20

Suzanne Scheiber Bernie Calarco Marie Liz Hackl Notre Dame's choice for SMC Government. Make it Yours.

Dear Joe, Happy 19th on the 19th. We'll all be thinking about you. Hope it's a good one. Love; Mom, Dad, Mike, Dorothy, Catherine, Bobby, Danny, Mary, Will, and Frances.

Gregg Sobkowski- You good looking thing, don't you ever die.

Howard Hall Party A Belated St. Patty's Day Party Friday March 21. 9:00 pm. Knights of Columbus Hall. Refreshments and Dancing. All ladies of the ND-SMC community invited.

To the 926 Abusers: Never before have an innocent group of boys been subject to such attacks. We respectfully surrender. Thanks for the night (abuse has never been such fun). Mule and the Boys.

Hurry Girls- Only 10 of the original 1000 memberships to the ANDY KOLLITZ fan club are still available. For more information call 3176.

Mark Kirasich- when will you ever realize? Mary Hartman is doomed for cancellation. What would Thursday night be without the reality of Fernwood? Please, for the sake of Hartman freaks, help save the symbol of American life. Call 8337. "Where's the peanut butter?"

To the two Johns from Bradford, thanks for all the help. The record wasn't too good, but the fun and memories were GREAT!! Love, Your Team

The Collegiate Jazz Festival- This Friday March 21, and Saturday March 22. Definitely to be the BEST ever. Tickets only \$8.50. STUDENTS 7.50. What a deal!!!!

"Adam" Have a happy 21st! When can we celebrate it? "Eve"

TO mary Beth and Sharon: Sorry it's a little late. At least it's here. Stop by some time when you're seeing Mark, your Buddy.

Vote for three good characters. Let's make SMC Click We are committed, are you? Vote Schelber Calarco Hackl

to the 7DT florists Dave and Greg. Thanks for the flowers. I'm glad you consider me a friend. Maureen

Mrs. Gagnon endorses Rob "Skates" Gagnon for UMOG

Chuck, your loyal roommates wish you a Happy Birthday and hope you will continue to blossom forth.

BB I How is the flak lately? All quiets here. BB II

Happy Birthday, Vasy!! From Junior and Janet

President of the Cocoonheads: Happy Birthday, and may you soon emerge from your shell. Your Fellow Cocoonheads

S.A.S., I'll keep writing these personals until you get the courage to ask him out! The same interested party

Kevin, The fan is excused on the grounds that you have a great time tonight (... and so much for a mushy personal). Happy Birthday. Love, Kate

Goose, Borch, Zelo and O. Thanx for the awesome carnation. It's good enough to mount... on my wall or something. Love, Bill

P.S. Hay, Borch, it was great!!!

M.B.V., H.B.D. to a V.S.G. and the L. of M.L. W.A.M.L. E.E.M.

P.S. How's that kid?

WANTED: IRISH BAND FOR AN TOSTAL FRIVOLITIES. IMMEDIATELY CALL: KEVIN: 287-4635 MURPH 7821

To Mr. Bob Weil (the Yalie): We are pleased to make your distinguished acquaintance. Hope the feeling is mutual. Have fun with Angie this weekend! The Women from Regina 2N P.S. You really are getting more handsome by the minute!

Marketing Clubbers: Vote Haggerty McEntee Rackish Tarullo Today, March 19.

Mary Tonner- 216 Regina N. An anonymous man will call to invite you to senior formal...keep your line open.

Bob Senior, Welcome to Notre Dame, Gordon E Panama

Pal, ILYMB, really! Yay, Bernice #22!

Lost & Found

Found: One male N.D. class ring '80 on North Quad. Call 7047 or 233-6370 to identify. Ask for George.

Lost: 1 silver earring SMC Sat. night. Call 4611 at SMC.

Lost: Pair of Brown Suede gloves in room 110 of Hurley Bldg. on March 12. Call Brian 272-7684.

Lost: SMC class ring. SMM & BSN - '81 on inside. Lost behind ACC. Call Sharon 4-1-4295.

Lost: One pair of dark men's sunglasses. I believe I lost them Sun. March 9 in Post Office. Please call John 232-7725.

Lost: Blue backpack with accounting and chem. books in it taken from Dining Hall on Friday March 14. Call 1421.

Lost: ND class ring. Engraved inside MJK '81. Please call Mike 8436.

For Rent

Large 7 Bedroom, furnished house, available for rent starting fall classes. Excellent area close to campus. Some rooms available now. 289-6813 or 289-5023.

For Sale

1975 VW Beetle like new, radio defrost and low mileage, regular gas. 2900 or best offer. Call after 7 277-0339.

Technics 35-watt receiver \$140, KLH 300 speakers \$80. Call John 1801.

Sony PS-1100 direct-drive semi-auto turntable. Greg 1826.

Got a blank space on your wall? Fill it with color basketball action photos. All players, all sizes. Cheap. Not available from Ronco or K-Tel. Call 8932.

Kodak film for sale 35mm, 126, 110. Half price!! call 7704. 6614 Doug.

Remington SR 101 single element typewriter wide carriage. New, \$700. 233-6208.

2 NCAA final-4 B.B. Tix for sale. Tim 3810.

Wanted

Need ride to NYC for break. Call Janet [SMC] 4700.

Need rides for 2 to Indianapolis Mar. 22 & 24. Kelly 3810.

Desperate! Need ride to Northern N.J. right off I-80. Must leave Monday or Tuesday (25th). Share usual. Call Mike at 7289.

Personals

ND Jazz Combo at the Nazz - 10-11:30 Tonight!!!

After five years

Sepeta resigns as wrestling coach

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

At an informal post-season meeting with his team yesterday afternoon, Notre Dame wrestling coach Ray Sepeta announced his resignation from that capacity effective at the end of this academic year, *The Observer* learned.

"I am stepping down as head coach," Sepeta unexpectedly told a group of stunned wrestlers in the ACC wrestling room.

The major reason for Sepeta's decision was the conflict which coaching had with his job as an academic advisor in the Freshman Year of the Studies office.

"Because of all the time involved in my job as a freshman year advisor, I feel that I cannot perform the wrestling job the way it should be done," explained a disappointed Sepeta. "In all fairness to the wrestlers and the program, someone else should take over the job."

Sepeta joined the Irish coaching staff as an assistant mat coach in 1970 before assuming the head coaching reins in 1975. Sepeta's teams have compiled a 33-53 dual meet record under his direction and he tutored two Notre Dame squads which set successive records of 11 and then 14 wins in one season.

The 35-year-old Sepeta guided his squad to the Indiana State tournament, Wheaton Invitational and National Catholic Invitational championships in 1978, as well as an unexpected runner-up finish in

the regionals that year and a 20th-place national ranking. He was accorded Midwest Regional Coach of the Year for the third straight time.

Sepeta has coached Irish standouts Bob Golic (All-American) and Dave DiSabito (all-time Notre Dame career winner), and the top eight wrestlers in Irish mat annals have all wrestled under his direction.

"Dean Hofman and I discussed the situation before the season began in November, and at that time a mutual decision was made. The official announcement came today when I told the team and delivered a letter to Athletic Director Moose Krause," related Sepeta.



Ray Sepeta

"It was very difficult to decide to leave, but I never felt like I wanted to spend the rest of my life here. I am sure that there will be some avenues available for me to pursue."

At this point, Sepeta has not contacted any other coaches or universities. "I felt that if I put out any feelers during the season, then the news of my

resignation could very well get back here to Notre Dame, and I did not want anything to take the team's mind off of wrestling."

Sepeta brought a wealth of wrestling experience to Notre Dame. He was named "Outstanding Wrestler" in the 1964 Ohio AAU Championships, and went on to win three monograms at West Point.

"I really enjoyed coaching here at Notre Dame," smiled the veteran mentor. "Despite some of the disappointments we have had, we do have a lot of potential. There will always be Dave DiSabitos and Bob Golics around to make things even more interesting. I put all I could into this program, and I really hope it pays off."

Sepeta feels that the university should not have a big problem finding a successor to the post. "There are many very qualified wrestling people around, and I am sure that Notre Dame can find someone who will perform the job well."

Although his future is a "big question mark" at this point, Sepeta is as confident and optimistic as he always is.

"I will be looking to other programs where I can exercise both my athletic and academic talents. I will evaluate the opportunities in a couple of months and then make my decision."



Irish wrestlers were surprised to learn yesterday that coach Ray Sepeta resigned. [Observer photo file]

Baseball conflict nears solution

NEW YORK (AP) In the first significant breakthrough after weeks of fruitless talks, major league baseball owners withdrew their controversial salary scale proposal in negotiations with the players association yesterday.

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, met for three and a half hours with Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and announced the move that could open the way to a settlement of the conflict.

The pay scale proposal, setting limits on salaries for the first six years of a player's major league career, was a major stumbling block in negotiations.

When Miller outlined that proposal and another calling for compensation for free-agent signings to the executive board of the players association earlier this month, that group voted to authorize a strike on or after April 1. Subsequent votes by individual teams have supported that position with only one player of the 12 teams polled opposing strike action.

Grebey called the new position "the basis for settlement," of the negotiations which have been going on for some 16 weeks.

"In the total the clubs proposals provide a firm and fair basis for agreement," he said. "This is particularly true when consideration is given to the other facts involved."

Crowley: last of the four horsemen

"Outlined against a blue-grey October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again..."

It would be nice if I could fool you into believing these words were my own, but any Notre Dame person worth his (used in the neuter, ladies) green jersey knows they came from the typewriter of Grantland Rice back in 1924. And he also knows these lines immortalized four of the most prolific football players ever to perform at Notre Dame.

Elmer Laden.

Don Miller.

Jim Crowley.

Harry Stuhldreher.

The famed Four Horsemen backfield of Knute Rockne's 1923 and 1924 football teams. Speak of the legends that haunt this campus and talk inevitably turns to this fabled foursome. All four, along with their coach, are enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame. Together they rewrote the records of their time and, not surprisingly, many of their accomplishments remain measuring sticks even today.

Jim Crowley-- Sleepy Jim Crowley as teammates and friends called him ("Because I always looked half-asleep," he remembers.) is the only member of the group still alive, and when the Notre Dame basketball team played LaSalle in Philadelphia back in January, Sleepy Jim was honored in pre-game festivities. Afterwards I had the good fortune of spending some time with him.

"I don't get to see the boys in person too much any more," he sighed, obviously worn from the game. "I do follow the football team on television and I went to the Army game two years ago at the Meadowlands."

He shrugs at the suggestion that he is one of the legends-- a living legend-- in Notre Dame's sports lore. In fact, his modesty is overwhelming.

"The real key to our success was Rockne," he recalls wistfully. "He influenced everybody that came to know him. He was a dynamic man; a good man, no, make that a great man. We were not great football players-- at least I wasn't. Rockne made us great. As a coach he was years ahead of his time."

The four backs averaged only 162 lbs apiece-- certainly small by today's behemoth standards.

Frank LaGrotta



Yet Crowley maintains that their diminutive size was the secret to their mammoth success.

"Speed was the key," he emphasized. "We were a very fast backfield; faster than anyone we played against, I can tell you that. And Rock had plays designed to take advantage of that speed. We also had a great offensive line-- they called themselves the "Seven Mules," because they said if we had a nickname they wanted one too."

Crowley, who ranks eighth on the all-time Notre Dame rushing list with 1,841 yards on 294 carries for 6.3 yards per rush, thinks the reason the Four Horsemen became so famous had a lot to do with Rockne's ability as a public relations man.

"It started with Grantland Rice's article and grew from there," explained Crowley. "Rockne, always thinking about publicity, took advantage of that nickname and had us pose on some horses when we got back to South Bend. He sent that out as a publicity picture and soon it caught on all over the country. Of course, it didn't hurt that we won the national championship that year. If we'd have lost a few games, I doubt whether we'd have grown so popular."

After playing or coaching the game for 25 years, Crowley retired to private business. Still, he's kept abreast of the developments and he sees today's game as somewhat different from the way it was played when the Four Horsemen rode from stadium to stadium and reaped win after win.

"Obviously one of the changes is in the emphasis of the game," he says. "It's a big business now and there's a big concern with money and salaries and the like. However, football is still nothing more than a game of blocking and tackling, running and catching..."

Which few did, or do, as well as Jim Crowley and Co.

Soviet Union refutes Western plans of 'counter Olympics'

MOSCOW (AP)—*Pravda* stated yesterday the Summer Olympics in Moscow will take place "as scheduled, despite the intrigues of the enemies of the Olympic movement."

The Communist Party newspaper denounced Western plans for a "counter-Olympics" and said any attempt to deny U.S. athletes passports for the Moscow Games would violate President Carter's human rights policies.

Pravda charged that opponents of the Olympics were trying "unpardonably" to please the personal ambitions of President Carter, who launched the boycott campaign because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

It accused Lloyd Cutler, who heads the White House Olympic task force, of intentionally deceiving athletes into believing that a counter-Olympics can be easily organized.

Noting U.S. press claims that the Lake Placid Olympics were an organizational failure, *Pravda* expressed doubt that the Carter Administration "scheme can in any way replace participation in the Moscow Games."

The editorial followed an unusual reference by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to Carter's boycott plans.

Breaking the near-complete silence on the issue by Russia's top leaders, Gromyko said

Monday that Washington's anti-Olympic campaign was an "obvious example" of American efforts to sow worldwide confusion.

The British House of Commons voted overwhelmingly Monday night against Britain going to the Moscow Olympics. The vote was 315 to 147.

In another vote, the Commons rejected 305 to 188 an opposition Labor amendment urging that individual British athletes be allowed to make up their own minds on whether to go.

However, a poll by Independent Television News Published in London today showed 70 percent of Britons want to see a British team compete in Moscow. A poll published Sunday by *The London Observer* put the ratio of Britons who want their country represented at three out of four.

Walsh, BP win in semifinals

Carrie Luepke scored 12 points to lead Walsh to a 30-24 victory over Lyons last night in a semifinal game of the women's interhall basketball championships. Walsh will meet Breen-Phillips in the championship game. BP defeated Badin 20-17 in overtime yesterday in the other semifinal contest.