

The Observer

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1981

SMC students

City arrests Corby's patrons

By JOHN M. HIGGINS

Staff Reporter

The recent arrests of eight underage Saint Mary's students inside Corby's Tavern may not present difficulties when the bar's liquor license comes up for renewal later this month, according to an Alcoholic Beverage Commission official.

Local ABC Board Chairman Joseph Szekendi said that normal procedures for renewal of the license may not be disturbed because the arrests occurred so close to the regular date for renewal of Corby's license.

Under Indiana liquor law, a liquor license is automatically renewed unless the licenseholder has been convicted of a violation within the previous year. The affect of the arrests on the current renewal is not clear.

"The arrests may not affect the license until next year," Szekendi said. "But I can't really tell until I meet with the state." Szekendi said he would be meeting with State Excise Officials at the regular Board meeting tomorrow.

The students were arrested last Friday evening after South Bend Police officers entered the bar at 1026 Corby Street.

"We had received a number of complaints about underage drinkers in Corby's," Special Operations Captain Walter Benninghoff said. "An officer inside observed a number of underage people. We called in more officers

and made nine arrests."

Students Colleen Rooney, Patricia Brandy, Laura Potts, Kyle Woodward, Brigid Streb, Patricia Wrenn, Eileen Heidkamp, and Mary Agnes Muldoon were charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor. Corby's bartender Kurt Bottjer was charged with sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor. The nine were released on bail and are to appear in Circuit Court later this month.

After their arrest, the students were transported to St. Joseph County Jail, where charges were filed against them. They were eventually released after posting \$50 bail, but not before they were strip-searched by female corrections officers.

An officer at the jail said that the strip-search was standard procedure for anyone entering the general prison population.

Attorney and Notre Dame faculty member Richard Hunter termed the procedure "legal, but a little ridiculous." He speculated that the search was conducted to "humiliate and embarrass the students."

Hunter urged students to protest "this demeaning treatment" by registering their disapproval with South Bend Prosecutor Michael Barnes.

Saint Mary's Director of Residence Life Sr. Karol Jackowski said that the College would take no disciplinary action against the students.



Winter storm warnings translate to battery warnings...and trouble. (photo by Anne Fink)

President Reagan commits troops to South Koreans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan promised South Korea yesterday that the United States will maintain its troop strength in the Pacific region and its long commitment to defend South Korea "against aggression."

Reagan told the visiting South Korean president, Chun Doo-hwan, that "our special bond of freedom and friendship is as strong today" as it was 30 years ago.

During remarks after a one-hour meeting with Chun, Reagan made clear that his administration will give high priority to its relationship with South Korea, which had suffered strains during the four years of the Carter administration.

By inviting Chun for a visit ahead of leaders of major U.S. allies, Reagan also showed his administration has confidence in the Chun government, which seized power in a military coup following the assassination of President Park Chung-hee in October of 1979.

The United States maintains a military force of about 39,000 in South Korea. Former President Jimmy Carter withdrew several thousand U.S. troops in 1979 to the dismay of the Korean military, and Chun wanted assurances that Reagan wouldn't resume a withdrawal policy.

Speaking to reporters with Chun at his side, Reagan said he has assured the Korean leader that "the

United States will remain a reliable and Pacific partner and we shall maintain the strength of our forces in the Pacific."

Reagan said U.S. Asian allies, including South Korea, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, "will have our continued support as our European allies have."

For his part, Chun said: "President Reagan has given his firm assurances that the United States has no intention of withdrawing the American forces in Korea. I am pleased that the present level of the United States military presence in Korea will be maintained."

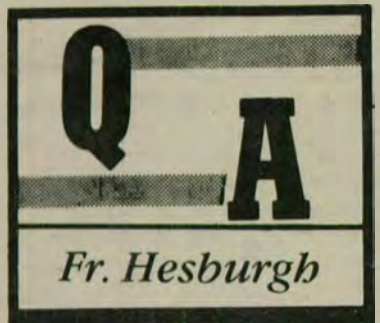
Chun said U.S. forces provide "a vital and indispensable contribution to not only peace in Korea, but peace and tranquility in the North-east Asia region."

Reagan and Chun met for an hour, and then Reagan held a luncheon in Chun's honor in the White House Red Room. Also attending the luncheon were Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., National Security Adviser Richard Allen and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Matlock has been in charge of the U.S. mission in Moscow since the Carter administration's ambassador, Thomas Watson, left here Jan. 15. President Reagan has yet to appoint a successor.

Hesburgh comments on issues

The following is the second part of a two-part Q&A with Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, as interviewed by Observer Staff Reporter David Sarphie.



Q: Do you ever foresee the elimination of parietals at the University?

A: I don't think so. I think this school has a definite character, and I think that right now you can visit back and forth in the halls for half the day. It seems to me that people have to sleep sometime and study and go to class sometime, and that's a pretty big chunk of the day to be able to visit freely. I don't know why it has to be larger. I doubt that the Trustees would make it any larger. In fact

, when the students applied for it, there was no visiting at all. They said that if the Trustees would give them this much, they wouldn't ask for more.

Q: What is the administration doing about off-campus crime?

A: I think there's crime throughout the whole country. We don't have a corner on crime here in South Bend, Indiana. I think people who live off-campus live in the real world. The real world is a world where there is crime. I spend a good deal of time in cities like New York and Washington, and you can't walk down those streets late at night without exposing yourself to crime. Of course in a time of depression there's always more crime, because people become desperate. I think there's more crime now, because we're in a depression.

Q: Do you think students at Notre Dame lead too much of a sheltered existence?

A: First of all, students at Notre Dame are home for a third of the year. Even during the school year students go around town and to Chicago. I think there's a certain ele-

ment of a sheltered life, but I think that's necessary for a student. I think these are 4 great years that students will look back on with great joy.

Q: What should America do in the future if an embassy takeover similar to the one in Iran occurs?

A: I think each case is a particular case, and there's no way on earth we can sit here now and say what they should do in a hypothetical situation. The fact is we're constantly having troubles with our embassies. We had trouble in Khartoum; they killed an ambassador and some of the staff people. We had trouble in Colombia, and the negotiations went on for a month or two before they freed the ambassador. We're constantly having Americans killed throughout the world who get caught up in one revolution or another. We just lost 6 people in San Salvador, several of them nuns and one, a Catholic religious worker. They won't be coming back, because they were killed.

Claims of terrorism

Reagan criticisms sting Soviets

By THOMAS KENT

AP Moscow Correspondent

The Soviet Union has been severely stung by Reagan administration claims that the Kremlin is in league with international terrorists and has struck back angrily at what it calls an "anti-Soviet campaign" in the United States.

Senior Western diplomats here said Monday that Soviet officials have dispensed with any idea they might have had about extending a "honeymoon" period to the new foreign policy team in Washington. The diplomats predicted virtually every American charge against Moscow will be rebutted.

A special statement issued Mon-

day by the Soviet state news agency Tass said "any allegations about the Soviet Union's involvement in terrorist activities represent a gross and malicious deception. They can-

TUESDAY FOCUS

not but cause feelings of indignation and legitimate protest in the Soviet people."

The statement began, "Soviet leading circles have taken note of a new anti-Soviet hostile campaign being unfolded in the United States." This indicated the statement was approved at the highest official levels.

A senior West European envoy said the Tass comment "goes beyond the level of ordinary propaganda, and is a very serious thing."

The news agency statement was a partial response to last Wednesday's allegation by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that the Soviet Union supports policies that "foster, support and expand international terrorism."

Some Western diplomats here said they saw Haig's stance — and Reagan's comment Thursday that Soviet leaders reserve the right "to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat" — as legitimate expressions of American irritation with Soviet policies.



New SBP election rules were among the topics discussed at the Student Senate meeting last night. See related story on page 3. (photo by Anne Fink)

A splash of rain yesterday helped quench the thirst of the urban Northeast, where a record drought this winter has raised the specter of taps running dry and tank trucks on street corners doling out drinking water by the bucket. But much more is needed. The water levels are seriously low in an Atlantic Coast region that forms a rough semi-circle from Baltimore to Boston — with New York City in the middle — despite threats and fines and doomsday warnings. A storm that swept through the Midwest over the weekend, leaving up to 9 inches of snow in some areas and as many as 11 people dead in weather-related accidents, brought some relief to the area yesterday, but it was, at best, a drop in the bucket. Rainfall in New York City and much of the surrounding region averaged about three-fourths of an inch in the 24-hour period ending at noon yesterday. In Greenwich, Conn., a wealthy community of wooded estates and shiny luxury cars where people are accustomed to buying what they want, there was only a 19-day supply of water left at the week's end and officials were warning they were on the brink of "Condition Red." That's when the water will be shut off to all but a few outlets, such as hospitals and nursing homes. — AP

Government and defense lawyers yesterday gave jurors in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood a clear choice between believing American prisoners of war who were in captivity with Garwood or psychiatrists who evaluated him years later. The collaboration case, the first of a Vietnam POW to be heard before a jury, began Nov. 14. It adjourned yesterday during closing arguments by the defense, and was expected to go to the jury today after the defense completes its statement. Defense lawyer John Lowe, who has based his case on the premise that Garwood was driven insane during captivity, said yesterday that the prosecution must prove Garwood was not insane. He said he had shown a reasonable doubt about Garwood's ability to know right from wrong. "The burden is on the prosecution to prove that Bobby Garwood did not have mental disease and did not have his capacities to appreciate his criminality impaired," Lowe said. Maj. Werner Hellmer, senior prosecution counsel, ridiculed psychiatrists who said Garwood was driven insane by his captors and said there was little evidence of serious mental illness during the Marine's captivity. Hellmer said Garwood was sane and knew what he was doing when he wore the Viet Cong uniform and carried a rifle for his captors. — AP

Bilingual education was scrapped yesterday, as Education Secretary T.H. Bell nixed the Carter administration's controversial proposals that would have required the nation's schools to teach youngsters in their native language. Bell said the rules proposed by his predecessor, Shirley M. Hufstедler, were "harsh, inflexible, burdensome, unworkable and incredibly costly." The rules Mrs. Hufstедler proposed Aug. 5 never took effect because Congress blocked her from making them final. The rules would have mandated that children with limited or no ability to speak English must be taught basic courses — such as reading, math and science — in their native language along with instruction in English. Bell told reporters federal law specifically states the Education Department must not usurp state and local control of education. He criticized a portion of the proposed rules that would have forced schools to get special permission to deviate from the government-approved program for teaching English. Bell said President Reagan is "in full support" of the decision to discard the proposed rules. — AP

The U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, has been relieved of his post by the Reagan administration because White voiced policy disagreements with Washington through the press rather than through private channels, a senior State Department official said yesterday. White's removal follows his public criticism of proposals made by members of the Reagan transition team for dealing with the Central American nation, which is beset by internal turbulence and dissent. White, who is in Washington "for consultations," is the first career ambassador to be removed from his post by the new administration. State Department officials said White has not been fired from the Foreign Service. But they said he has declined offers of another senior position in the State Department and of the opportunity to make farewell calls on El Salvador's senior officials. That leaves White without an official assignment. The officials said it is presumed that if he does not accept an offered post within an unspecified period of time, he will probably resign. — AP

Punxsutawney Phil, the famous weather forecasting groundhog, yesterday poked his head out of a burrow atop Gobbler's Knob, saw his shadow and predicted six more weeks of winter, according to his interpreter. "Sco-co-colese. Eeny meeny miny mo," Phil reportedly told Charles Erhard, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, and the only man who claims the ability to translate the groundhog's predictions. "At 7:27 a.m., the king of all weather prognosticators seemed temporarily confused by the unpredictable nature of the winter thus far," said Erhard, after rapping on the door of Phil's heated burrow. "But Phil definitely saw his shadow. There will be six more weeks of mild winter weather," said Erhard, wearing tails and a silk hat. As Erhard made the prediction, a crowd of a few hundred who braved wet snow and chilly temperatures, booed loudly. No shadow, so the legend goes, would have meant an early spring. — AP

Mostly cloudy and very cold today with a 20 percent chance of snow flurries. High in the mid to upper teens. Low tonight zero to 5 above. Becoming sunny and not as cold tomorrow. High in the upper teens to low 20s. — AP

Numbers too big to ignore

The capacity crowd at last weekend's Keenan Revue was suitably appreciative of the lighthearted and somewhat biting spoof of life in Domedom. Keenanites deserved the plaudits they received for their efforts to reduce everyone in the ND-SMC community to objects of sympathetic hilarity.

It seemed at times that women were an especially favorite target of these skits. ND women were portrayed — though not maliciously — as consumers of excessive amounts of either food, men or steroids. So-called "SMC chicks," on the other hand (the left, in fact) were depicted as single-minded shrews in hot pursuit of engagement rings with men attached.

These are all stereotypes, of course, made more laughable by the fact that no one believes they completely represent reality. However, the fact that they exist at all — never mind that they enjoy the popularity they do — indicates that sexism is alive and well at Notre Dame.

Indeed, sexism is a universally popular thought-mode, even in these "enlightened" times. And now the Reagan administration threatens to oppose the Equal Rights Amendment, as well as legalized abortion. Although the merits of both of these issues are debatable, they represent a concerted, long-term effort by feminist lobbies all over the U.S.

This clash between the Reagan administration's ideological conservatism and the feminists' enthusiastic liberalism will be a crucial one for the women's movement. Unfortunately, from a female perspective anyway, the extremists on both sides are now dominating the conflict. Feminism has moved into the realm of extremist social science and proponents of women's rights have ceased to promote minor reforms. Sweeping changes in the structure of society are as much a part of the current feminist platform as is support of the ERA.

As the trend continues, it becomes apparent that the "new feminism" is hand in hand with a strong socialist philosophy. One noted feminist, California social scientist Bettina Aptheker, insists that we are now in an "era of transition from capitalism to socialism." She does not see the problems of oppression disappearing with the advent of Marxism, but, she says, "Marxism is committed to the equality of women."

A history professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz and San Jose State College, Ms. Aptheker is writing a book called *Women's Legacy: Interpretive Essays in U.S. History*. This work, which depicts women as victims of male domination through the evolution of capitalism, will reveal what she terms "the invisibility of women in history."

As women are scrutinizing the past, so are they planning for the future. Socialism, should it ever displace capitalism, would most probably benefit the women's movement greatly. As Ms. Aptheker notes, "in virtually all socialist countries, tremendous strides have already been made in implementing concepts of economic, political and social equality." This equality, for example, ensures that day care facilities are plentiful and readily available.

Another alleged asset of socialism for women, according to feminists, is that this system generally deals more severely with the sex offender. In the Soviet Union, for example, defendants in rape cases are presumed guilty until proven otherwise. And the behavior of the victim is *never* an issue as it so often is

Lynne Daley
News Editor



Inside Tuesday

here.

All these reforms are still a gleam in the eyes of feminists all over the U.S. But if the prototypical feminists continue their march to the left, while the rest of the country meanders right-ward, even the small gains women have realized could be lost. A group that was once proud of its indomitable "suffragette" image is fast becoming an elitist collection of radical, unbending women who are alienating less-dedicated social reformers.

As the struggle wears on, it seems as though feminists are growing weary at the lack of response their efforts have generated among the more straight-laced female population. Sentiments of anti-male paranoia are permeating feminists' directives. This in turn serves only to divert even more borderline supporters from the cause. The issue of women's rights, it appears, has lost its momentum.

What the feminism movement needs now is the injection of more moderate blood. Many females shun the "liberated" label, saying they are content with their lives. This is not only ridiculous, it is ignorant. Every woman who enjoys benefits fought for and won by feminists groups — such as voting, owning property, maintaining her maiden name or even attending the once-male bastion of Notre Dame — owes a debt to the women's movement. These debts are being called in now, while feminism is still recovering from Reagan's victory. New, less extreme blood will dilute the help-less hatred that female leaders feel toward the capitalist caste system.

Maybe women will have to wait four years for a new administration before any gains can be realized. In the meantime, the Keenanites probably had the right idea. By laughing at so-called female weaknesses, we can prove we are above them.

Observer Notes

As a public service, *The Observer* publishes short press releases, better known as blurbs, submitted by campus and local organizations. All blurbs must be turned in no later than 1 p.m. of the afternoon prior to publication, and they must be typed, double-spaced, or they will not be accepted. Blurbs, unfortunately, are *not* guaranteed publication, and are run only on a space-available priority system as designated by the news editors. We remind that *The Observer* alone should not be relied upon to publicize events — to ensure some mention of your event, submit a separate entry to the **Campus** section of the paper.

The Observer

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The Observer

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Senate rep proposes escorts

By **EARL RIX**
News Staff

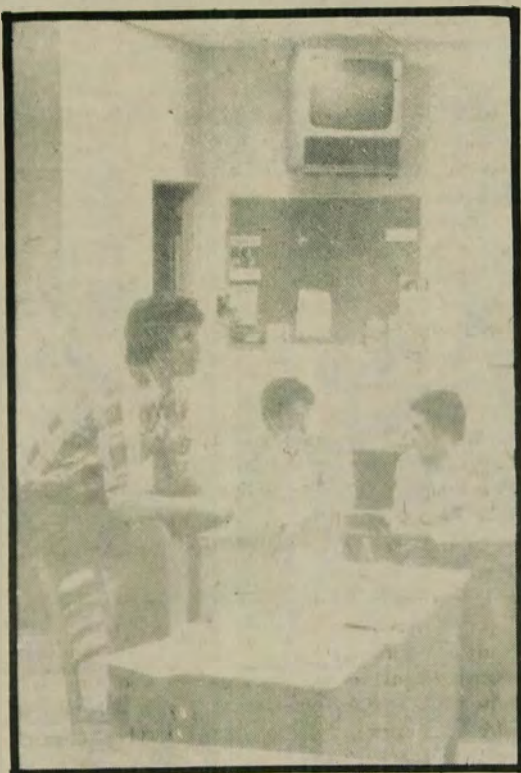
A proposal for a student-run escort service and the finalization of rules for the upcoming student elections were the main topics of discussion at last night's Student Senate meeting.

District 3 Representative Patrick Borchers presented a detailed proposal for a student-run escort service. The proposal suggests that Notre Dame men would be available on a rotating basis in the library lobby to walk women to their homes, both on and off-campus. This service would be available Sunday through Thursday, from 10 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. An on-call service would also be available for women who need an escort from on-campus locations.

The Senate resolved to present the proposal at tomorrow night's HPC meeting and urged the HPC to act on it, since it would be through the hall presidents that the proposal could be implemented.

After some haggling between OBUD director Tom Phillis and other Senate members, the Senate amended the SBP-SBVP and student senate election rules to include the following: "The Senate has a right to investigate all elections," and, "The Senate has a right to call new elections."

An organizational meeting will be held on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the student government offices for all students interested in running for SBP-SBVP. A meeting for persons interested in running for the Student Senate will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5.



Discussion about a nightly student escort service continued this week at the Student Senate meeting. (photo by Anne Fink)

University reviews FLOC boycott

By **JOHN M. HIGGINS**
Staff Reporter

A committee of University officials will decide this week if the University-wide boycott of Campbell and Libby food products will continue. The committee has received written arguments from the two groups involved in the issue, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), which is organizing the boycott, and Campbell Soup Company.

The boycott was implemented last year after student approval of the issue during the February student government elections. The University agreed to abide by the boycott for one year, at which point the issue would be reviewed by a committee to decide whether to continue the boycott, end the boycott, or call for another referendum.

Director of Student Activities James McDonnell explained that the purpose of the committee is to "ensure that the University knows what it is supporting when it says 'yes' or 'no' to a request to observe a boycott effort."

The review committee consists of various administrators under the Office for Student Affairs: Vice-President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs Fr. Gregory Greene, McDonnell, Dean of Students James Roemer, Acting Director of Campus Ministry Fr. John Fitzgerald, Director of Housing Fr. Michael Heppen, Director of the

Center for Experiential Learning Fr. Donald McNeill, Director of Volunteer Services Organization Sr. Judith Anne Beatty, and Director of Minority Student Affairs Edward Blackwell.

The boycott referendum was the culmination of two year's efforts by the FLOC Notre Dame Support Group. After the issue was turned down because of a low voter turnout in 1979, FLOC intensified their efforts towards student approval of the issue the following year.

FLOC is a farm labor union mainly representing migrant farmworkers in Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. In its dispute with Campbell and Libby-McNeil-Libby, FLOC contends that the companies have a responsibility for the farm workers because of the canneries' "monopolistic buying practices" in Ohio. In 1978, 2,000 Ohio farmworkers participated in a FLOC organized strike in fields under contract with Campbell and Libby.

FLOC says the companies dictate the price of the tomatoes they purchase to independent farmers, leaving no room for negotiations. "There is no bargaining involved," FLOC National Boycott Director Candace Rausch said.

"The farmers can't afford to pay the workers any more because their hands are tied by the companies. There's no one else to sell to. It is because of this exclusive control of the marketplace FLOC believes Campbell and Libby have a responsibility for the farmworkers," Ms. Rausch said. "We are demanding that Campbell and Libby recognize FLOC as representing the

farmworkers and that FLOC have a voice in the setting of prices."

Campbell Director of Corporate Relations Rodger Duncan, however, says that the company no longer deals with farmers who utilize manual picking methods. After the 1978 strikes, Campbell began putting a clause in their contracts with the farmers specifying that they use mechanical pickers.

"The issue is moot, the farmers we buy from use only mechanical pickers," Duncan said. "The farmers have to mechanize to stay in business. It's all a matter of economizing." He also emphasized that Campbell never actually employed any farmworkers directly.

But, Ms. Rausch denied that manual labor has been completely eliminated. She explained that mechanical pickers cannot differentiate between ripe and unripe produce. As a result, she claimed, laborers are being used early in the growing season to harvest the small proportion of ripe produce.

Duncan commented that the national boycott has been ineffective. "We haven't felt it at all," he said. "Participation in our Labels For Education program," in which schools and churches collect Campbell soup labels and exchange them for audio-visual equipment and which has been a focus of the FLOC boycott, "is up over 20%."

Rausch viewed the boycott differently. "Our boycott groups are becoming very strong in the Midwest and on the East Coast," she said. "If it's not affecting them, why are they fighting back so much harder now?"

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Mardi Gras

DEALERS SCHOOL



TUESDAY, FEB 3

7:00 Holy Cross (SMC)

7:30 Fisher

8:00 LeMans

8:30 Pangborn

9:00 Badin

WEDNESDAY, FEB

7:00 Stanford

7:30 Zahm

8:00 B.P.

8:30 Cavanaugh

9:00 Sorin 9:30 Lewis

THURSDAY, FEB 5

7:00 Holycross (ND) and

St. Vincent at Holy Cross

7:30 Morrissey

8:00 Lyons

8:30 Howard 9:00 Carol



Campus

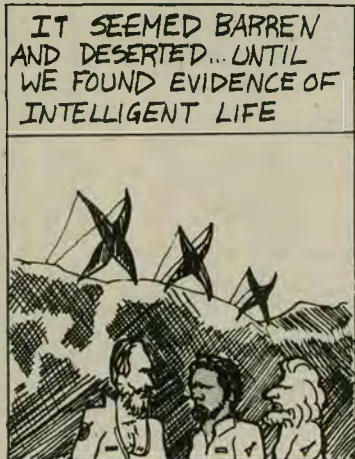
•3:30 p.m. — computer mini-course, fundamentals of programming, session 1, 115 ccmb.
•4:15 p.m. — meeting, placement bureau will discuss job opportunities for government majors, 102 o'shag.
•7,9,11 p.m. — movie, "spy who loved me," carroll hall, smc.
•7 p.m. — meeting, n.d. management club, 120 hayes-healy.
•7 p.m. — discussion, american political forum, "education and the inequality of public schools," 108 o'shag.
•7 p.m. — film series, "chaplin's mutual films," annenberg aud., snite museum.
•7:30 p.m. — ladies of notre dame, newcomers' eve (tour of the snite museum of art), chairperson: carol porter.
•7:30 p.m. — charismatic eucharist, log chapel.
•10 p.m. — fasters' mass, howard hall chapel, fr. mcdonagh.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

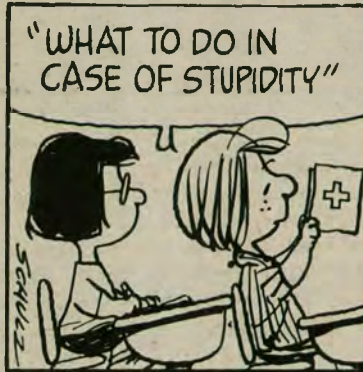


Molarity



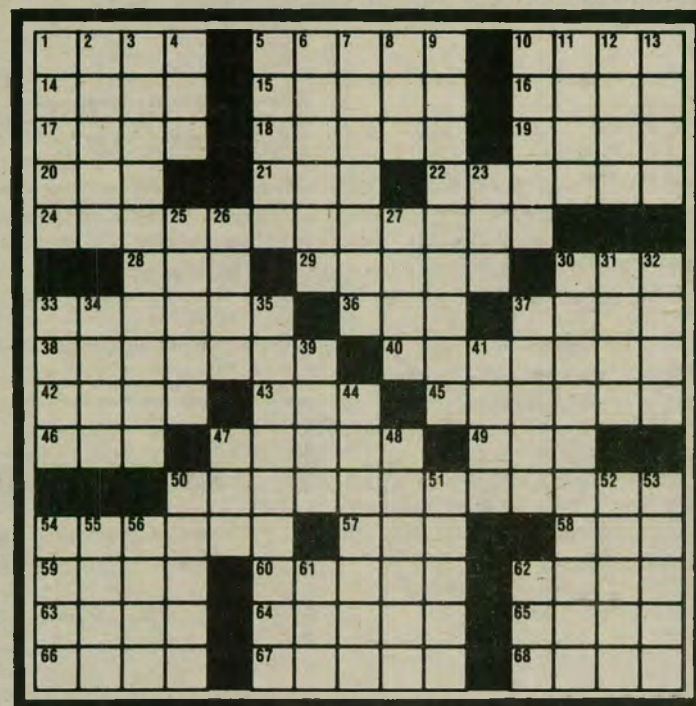
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Peanuts



Charles Schulz

The Daily Crossword



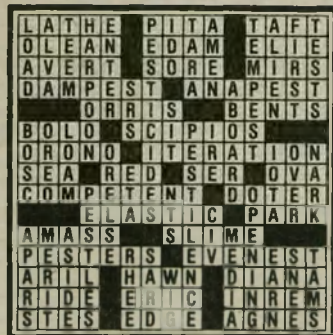
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2/3/81

ACROSS
1 Bridge bid
5 Pippin
10 Ostentatious act
14 Newspaper section, for short
15 — Theresa
16 Wings
17 Sins
18 Fetch
19 Shout
20 Depot: abbr.
21 German article
22 Judicial writ
24 Arar
28 Tar
29 Heinrich the poet
30 Rep's opponent
33 Visitor
36 Allow to visit
37 Mal de —
38 Landlord, sometimes
40 Helps
42 Completed
43 Before take or lead
45 Voids
46 Sch. subj.
47 Agreements
49 Exist
50 Adit

54 Vocation
57 Garland
58 Drainpipe die
59 Newspaper item
60 Fuel ship
62 Colleen
63 In a different manner
64 Astonish
65 Money in the pot
66 Harl
67 Had the courage
68 Similar: Fr.
13 Undressed skin
23 Meriwether
25 Soft
26 Aid
27 "—yellow ribbon..."
30 Moving lower
31 Diminutive suffix
32 Disorder
33 Give up
34 Bard's river
35 Iter
37 Jeweled headress
39 Pillar item
41 Mast
44 Starlike
47 Bakery item
48 — at (scorn)
50 Unit of length
51 Worn out
52 — Rica
53 A Ford
54 Campus figure
55 Competent
56 Go up
61 "—Yankee Doodle..."
62 West or Murray

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Features

Revue sports annual magic

Mary Fran Callahan

There is magic in *The Keenan Revue*, and that magic surfaces in the production's consistency. Annually, fresh talent appears — polished and crystallized to a zenith. The Revue, funded by the Keenan Hall treasury, is definitely an eloquent undertaking.

Bringing together a majority of a residence hall (a true feat when one considers how schedules vary), seriously rehearsing for only one week, and then linking



(photo by John Macor)

over a score of acts together into one production is an accomplishment to be commended. Directors Jim Buzard, Bob Battle and Hans Hoerdeman obviously have a knack for organization and a talent for solidifying separate acts into one show, which flows with a sense of continuity. This year's Revue reached a pinnacle of well-executed satire and musical talent.

There is a saying that truly good satire should wound like a polished razor with a touch that's scarcely felt. Abiding by that definition, Keenan's satire is diamond-edged. All the stereotypical figures found beneath the Golden Dome got nicked, so no one could have righteously taken offense.

The fact that the cast is all-male heightened the humor in the sketches involving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's females. Men — be they in monograms or sweat-suits, questing for engagement rings or peanut butter — would have to provoke a chuckle from even the most stereotypical of students who inspire the spoofs. "Gonna Run You Down" effectively satirized jocks who drive golf carts across the quads as if they were avid contenders in the Indy 500.

"The Miss Golden Dome Beauty Pageant" did make light of sometimes frightfully accurate categories students get placed in. "But Where Are the Flying Monkeys" illustrated satire at its best, and the writer deserves applause. Fashioned after Dorothy and her journey to Oz, the skit had a disillusioned Domer venturing to the Golden Dome to see Fr. Hesburgh. Along the way, the Domer encountered a jock — in need of a brain, a throat — in need of a heart, and "SMC chick" — in need of a husband.

A group of bees singing the current Rod Stewart hit "Passion" with lyrics applicable to Notre Dame's social situation or lack thereof illuminated the fact that the writers were fresh and up to date with their material. The content of the show was timely, for the writers cleverly satirized a new fad — the electronic Space Invaders game — with their spoof entitled "Stage In-

vaders."

"Peter Pansy," portrayed by Mike Sibrava who donned authentic green tights and complementary garb, merits mention. The act tastefully satirized one of Domerland's more sensitive Achilles' heels.

Musically, the show was more than noteworthy, no pun intended. The stage band, under the direction of Lance Larsen, blended and cohered like a band that would regularly play together. Considering the band only seriously rehearsed during the month of January, the professionalism emanated was stunning.

Not only the band excelled: All musical acts followed suit. Kevin Simpson delivered a flawless performance on the piano, and his white tux contrasted with the black grand, was quite aesthetically effective on the stage. Hoerdeman's selections from the "Man of La Mancha" were packed with emotion.

As expected, the traditional double octet shone. The group exhibited a refined elegance, first appearing on stage in black tails. Rector Richard Conyers' membership in the octet simply emphasized the amount of comradery that obviously exists in Keenan Hall. The group's selection of songs was delightfully varied and voices harmonized well.

The Jazz Ensemble delivered numbers extraordinary; Joe McKrell's sax solos were outstanding. Tim Keyes, whose enthusiasm at the piano bench really told the audience he loves those keys, demonstrated how musically versatile he can be by appearing in the second act with guitar in hand, singing with an accomplished Ralph Jaccodine.

People obviously love *The Keenan Revue*, for they lined both aisles of the main floor each night and stood in rows three-deep on O'Laughlin's balcony. If you neglected the Revue this year, do not repeat your offense next year. For like a cask of vintage wine, the Revue improves annually. When asked *how* the Keenanites maintain and even surpass their standards for the show every year, Hall President Bill Carson just smiled, shrugged his shoulders and said "I guess maybe we're just lucky."

Whatever the secret, this critic proffers a merited bouquet. Well done, gentlemen.

Mary Fran Callahan is The Observer's Senior Copy Editor.



(photo by John Macor)

Live, from Saint Mary's . . .

Mary Agnes Carey

Alan Alda, Alan Arkin, Valerie Harper and Robert Klein are alumni. So are former "Saturday Night Live" stars Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Bill Murray and Gilda Radner. This exclusive school of actors and actresses featuring such popular graduates is the Second City, an improvisational comedy group, which returns to O'Laughlin Auditorium this Thursday at 8 p.m.

Second City, consisting of many actors who tour in groups of six or seven, is being sponsored by the Saint Mary's Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB). Tickets, sold at dining halls and ticket offices on both ND-SMC campuses, are \$3 for students and faculty and \$4 for the general public or if purchased at the door. The group's performances feature comedy sketches — commenting on a variety of social and political events, developing all material in a performance situation by improvising on ideas suggested by the audience and fellow actors.

Throughout its development, the Second City has been known by a variety of names. In 1951, the future Second City was titled The Playwright's Theatre Club, consisting of The Second City's original artistic director Paul Sills, along with Mike Nichols, Zohra Lampert, Bill Alton, Anthony Holland, Shelden Patinkin and writer-director David Shepherd. In 1955, Shepherd and Sills organized The Compass Players, who focused on improvisational techniques, while Bernard Sahlins, cur-

rent producer of The Second City, formed the Studebaker Theatre Company in downtown Chicago. Both groups disassembled after one year, but were revived again in 1959.

In the early 1960s, The Second City's appeal spread to New York (consisting of both Broadway and off-Broadway performances), Detroit, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and New Haven, as well as to London and Canada. The group also visited the University of California campuses and major theatres in San Francisco, Phoenix, and Washington, D.C. Due to the increasing demand for performances outside Chicago, a specialized Touring Company was developed in 1967.

Second City reproduced its stage comedy for television in a series of specials, "Second City Reports," produced in England, and in 1976 began production for its own series, "SCTV," a satirical look at a day in the life of a typical TV station. The series, purchased by Filmways Productions for distribution to 55 U.S. cities and Global TV for syndication throughout Canada, also interested the NBC television network, and in 1979 The Second City signed a contract with Osmond Productions to develop network programs.

Mary Agnes Carey is an Observer staff reporter. This is her first contribution to Features.

Elizabeth Christman
Features Writer



Italics Mine

A new playpen

Once upon a time there was a good and beautiful mother who had a great many children. She was trying to raise them well, but they seemed to be growing up spoiled. They were always screaming for their bottles. She thought maybe they were too confined.

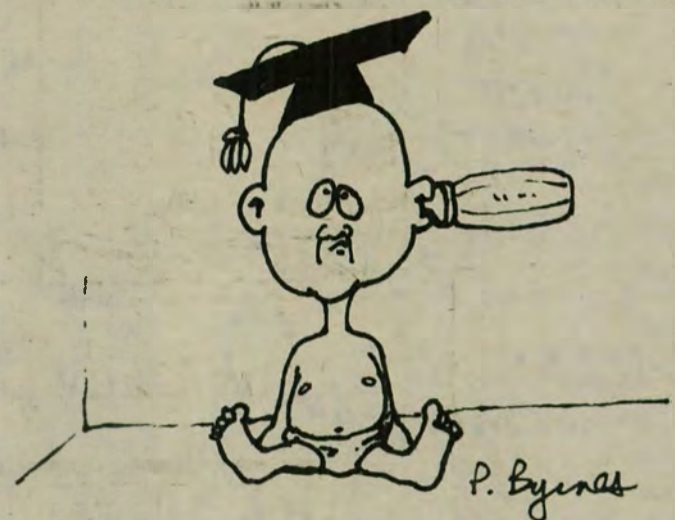
"Daddy Ted," she said to their father, "the children need more room to play."

"Let them play in the yard," said Daddy Ted. He was busy making out his budget.

"Daddy, look out the window. The yard is covered with snow," pointed out the Good Mother.

"Why don't they make snow men?" asked Daddy irritably. "Or forts?"

"Daddy, it's too cold for the children to play outside," pleaded the Good Mother gently. "They might catch cold. They need a new playpen."



"Can't they play in the nursery? Why don't you put them to bed earlier, anyway? You're letting them stay up until all hours."

"They can't go to bed right after dinner. And the only thing they can play in the nursery is Spin-the-Bottle."

"They're playing Spin-the-Bottle entirely too much," said Daddy Ted sternly. "They're getting orally-fixated. I'll have to hire a psychiatrist to straighten them out."

"Now Daddy," said the Good Mother placatingly, "They want to play other games but they have no place to play."

Daddy Ted ran some figures through his calculator. "What do they want to play?" he asked absent-mindedly.

"They want to play Post Office, and they need a new —" She got out a folder from a company called Social Space. "Just look at these lovely new playpens, Daddy."

Daddy saw the price and let out a roar. "Woman, do you think we're made of money? Have you looked at our bank balance lately? Those gold raincoats of yours aren't cheap, you know."

"But Daddy —" A tear slid down her cheek.

Daddy apologized for shouting at her. "Look, I'm very busy. We'll talk later. But my dear, you've simply got to stop spoiling these children."

The Good Mother retreated. She was afraid he would bring up the slumber party. That was another of her worries. The older children were to be allowed to have a big party in the city, and wear their best outfits, and dance, and have ice cream and cake. And they were going to pack their little suitcases with their jammies and tooth-brushes and stay all night. Oh, it was so exciting! But Daddy Ted had made some rules: he didn't want them playing Post Office all night, and the children were rebellious. They didn't like rules. One plucky little chap went right into Daddy's office and defied him. "We're old enough to play Post Office all night if we want to," he declared manfully. But Daddy Ted held the pursestrings for the party and the little fellow could not budge him. The Good Mother was secretly glad, but she hated to see the children disappointed.

She decided to go and see Uncle Bucks and Aunt Dollaria, who had always been very indulgent. Maybe they would buy the children a new playpen and make them happy. But Uncle Bucks asked what was wrong with the playpen that Grandpa LaFortune had given them only a few years ago. The Good Mother said that it was old-fashioned, and the children couldn't play Post Office in it.

"Post Office? What kind of game is that?"

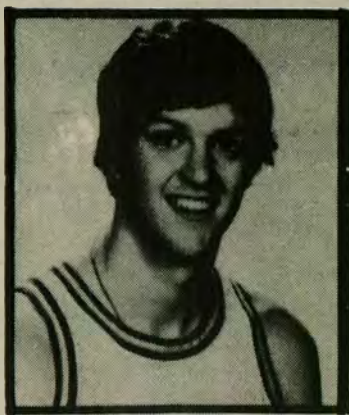
"Don't you remember?" asked the Good Mother roguishly. "When you were young? And the boys and girls —"

"When I was young there was only one sex," said Uncle Bucks grumpily. "And a good thing, too."

The Good Mother turned to Aunt Dollaria and told her about the splendid new playpens put out by Social Space. They were just what the children wanted. Of course they were expensive.

When Aunt Dollaria heard the amount, she snapped her purse shut. She said she'd have to think about that for a long time. If the children were very good, and if President Reagan gave her a lot of her taxes back, she might consider a playpen from Social Space in a year or two, or maybe three.

The Good Mother hurried back to the nursery with this feeble promise, hoping it would cheer the children up. But it didn't. They were cross and fretful, and nothing would comfort them but their bottles.



Tim Andree

Tim Andree stands tall in middle

By FRANK LaGROTTA
Sports Writer

Tim Andree has never had much trouble being noticed. You see, when you're 6-10 and weigh 230 pounds, people naturally turn their heads whenever you walk by.

Numbers like that also lead to heavy expectations when you're running up and down the basketball court. Nothing too serious — it's just

that coaches, fans, teammates... well they kind of hope you can dominate the game.

Andree, a sophomore on the 1980-81 Notre Dame basketball team, has been forced to deal with just such pressure since someone back home in Farmington, Mich., decided that he was more than just another pretty big man.

"It started when I was a sophomore," recalls Andree, the young-

gest of 12 brothers and sisters. "I started for Brother Rice (High School) from that time on, and since then I've been pretty serious about the game."

As a senior at Brother Rice, Andree owned the court, averaging 22.4 points and 14.1 rebounds a game. His resume was jammed with prep all-America honors including *Scholastic Coach, Basketball Weekly, Parade, Converse, Adidas* and the list goes on and on. He competed in the Capital Classic, Dapper Dan and Derby Classic tournaments and was voted Michigan's High School Player of the Year by the *Associated Press*.

As one might imagine, coming to Notre Dame was a bit of an adjustment for a player who was used to being "the" star on the court.

"I experienced the frustration of going from star to substitute, and it's hard to sit on the bench and keep your enthusiasm up," Andree admits. And enthusiasm is something very important to Andree's performance.

"It's a big part of my game," he emphasizes. "I'm a nut at times and I really get into the game." Consequently, it is not unusual to see Andree taped, dressed and shooting around three hours before tipoff on game days.

After experiencing an ankle injury that kept him idle during the first seven weeks of practice, Andree has come back to earn the starting center spot and he is slowly but surely making his presence known in that 15-foot area known as "the lane."

"I think my job is to rebound and play defense," Andree offers. "The perfect boxscore for me would be 4-for-6 from the field, seven rebounds, a couple steals, no turnovers and maybe 70 percent from the line. If I score a few points, that's a bonus for the team because my job is not to hit for 20 a game."

Andree approached that level of play against Maryland two weeks ago when his performance against Terp center Ernest Graham was labeled by Coach Digger Phelps as a major factor in Notre Dame's success.

"Timmy played with intensity and concentration, and he showed what he is capable of doing," comments Phelps. "There is no doubt about his ability to do the job for us. We feel that with Tim and Joe (freshman Kleine) we have some of the best inside talent in the country right now."

Andree appreciates the confidence Phelps has in his ability, evident by his promotion to the starting position.

"I am the kind of player who has to feel like he is making a contribution," says Andree. "I like to know that the team is depending on me and that I will have a hand in the final results."

And if his performance of late is an indication of things to come, it is safe to assume that Phelps and Co. will go to him more and more, depending on Tim Andree to get the job done.

Which, needless to say, will suit the big center just fine.

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...Needles

continued from page 8

"We've done a lot better than I expected," he said. "But I wasn't about to write this year off as just a rebuilding year. Our success just shows the parity of college basketball — on any given night, one team can beat any other team."

"This year, we tried to do the best we could with what we had. The emergence of Zam (Fredrick) has helped greatly. But our freshmen (USC has seven frosh on its current 14-man squad) have performed well, and that helps."

Foster has a long rebuilding road ahead of him. After this season, he loses his leading scorer Fredrick and, more importantly, his top ball-handler, Kevin Dunleavy.

But Foster is four-for-four in

rebuilding winners, and there's no reason to doubt that he'll be successful with South Carolina. And, maybe in a few years, he can bring his team into the ACC and beat Notre Dame. Not necessarily by 76 points, mind you; a one-point victory will suffice.

UCLA rally set for Saturday

A pre-UCLA pep rally will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. Featured speakers include Coach Digger Phelps and tri-captains Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Tracy Jackson. On hand as guest speaker will be the new Fighting Irish head football coach, Gerry Faust.

sports staff:
meeting
Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

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Classifieds

Tuesday, February 3, 1981 — page 7

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the Thurs. 8-9 and Thurs. 9-10 mixology classes will have their first meeting at their respective hours this Thursday in the Haggard Hall Auditorium. These classes are closed, only those students who registered may attend.

hi
mom and dad want to see ucla game. DON'T LET ME DISAPPOINT THEM! IF YOU HAVE 2 GA'S, CALL THERESA AT 6868.

LOST/FOUND

lost blue bookbag PLEASE CALL KEN AT 1652.

lost: gold and pearl bracelet at or on the way to the san francisco basketball game. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 1284. REWARD.

lost: Anyone who has info about a pair of wire frame glasses found at Bendix Woods on Friday, Jan. 23, please call Jim at 3260. Reward if found or returned!!!

lost: one pair of men's GLOVES ON ST. MARY'S SHUTTLE. BEIGE WITH BROWN SUEDE FACING. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL BOBBY 1068.

found: a watch at the 9 p.m. showing of "Casablanca" on January 21st. Contact Beth at 41-4637.

help \$\$\$ have lost 2 rings last week: a 1980 Dallas Jesuit ring, outside Morrissey — the other, a gold initial ring with great sentimental value. I will release frozen assets for their return. (Besides, I have alerted local pawn shops) Deal with Rob. 3678. 125 Morrissey

lost: Autographed football. Gift for little brother in hospital. Lost day before break. Please call Mike, 1474. Reward.

FOR RENT

for Rent: Cozy apt. for rent near River & Park. \$150/mo. Call 232-4549.

furnished house for rent couple blocks from campus and furnished. country house for rent, 12 minutes to N.D. 277-3604, 288-0955.

nice houses for rent for next school year or summer. Furnished, good neighborhood, close to campus. 277-3604, 288-0955.

graduates or staff — above-average apt., 3 rooms, tile bath, well-furnished, private, best of clientele. \$190 single, near Logan Bridge, 549 L.W.W., Mish. 255-1194.

houses for rent 81-82 school year. Close to campus, good condition, partially furnished. Call 287-5361 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

will pay \$5 for Boston U G.A.'s on Feb. 10. Call Tracey 5206 (SMC)

need experienced guitar teacher to teach beginner. Will pay. Call Jim at 6822.

need Money? Wanted N.D. students to work for Jr. Parents weekend Banquet (Sat. Feb. 7) and Breakfast (Sun. Feb. 8) at ACC. Contact student coordinators at North and South Dining Halls.

my father will sell his soul (good Blue Book value) for just one, ONE, measly UCLA GA ticket, anywhere inside the arena — is willing to sweep floor at halftime, or dance with Dancing Irish if necessary. Call TJ at 3207. Pronto.

FOR SALE

for Sale 1974 AMC Hornet. Good Condition. \$200

refrigerator for sale. Great for kegs. \$30. Call 6823.

TICKETS

need 2 GA TICKETS FOR ND-UCLA BASKETBALL GAME. PLEASE CALL SHIRLEY AT 8661 OR 1715 BEFORE 5 P.M.

need ucla ga's—CALL MATT AT 232-0921.

wanted: 1 UCLA TICKET, STUDENT OR G.A. PLEASE CALL PAT AT 277-8727

need 4 GA UCLA TICKETS. CALL BOLO AT 4510

need 6 G.A. TICKETS FOR BOSTON-N.D. BB GAME ON FEB. 10. WILL PAY BIG \$\$\$\$. CALL DOUG, 277-2787.

wanted: one student ticket TO THE UCLA GAME. WILL PAY \$\$\$\$. CALL MICHELLE AT 1363.

desperately \$\$\$ need many ND- Dayton tickets!! Prefer GA's but also need some student tickets. Will pay fair price. Please call Maureen at 272-0484.

bless me with 1 PAIR UCLA STUDENT OR GAS. RECEIVE \$\$\$\$. CALL GREG 2754 10 P.M. OR LATER.

need 2 tix for UCLA game. Call Eileen at 8042.

need 2 GA UCLA tickets. Call 1284.

need 2 Tickets for parents N.D.'s LaSalle. Pay Much \$\$\$ Call 8609

need Two UCLA GAs. Call Bob at 1201.

i need ucla tix—\$\$\$ JOE 1142

parents are coming for jpw. DESPERATELY WANT TO SEE UCLA GAME. NEED TWO GA'S FOR THEM. CALL TOM AT 3770.

ucla tix 8 need 2 PAIR GA TIX CALL 277-6853 AFTER 5.

ucla student ticket needed. Will pay \$15. Steve 277-7759 after 11.

needed: two UCLA GA's. Will pay \$\$\$ Call 1050.

willing to trade season tix plus \$ for 2 UCLA GA's. Call Jack 1208

need 4 GA UCLA tickets. Please call Kevin 1400.

my Father, "Mr. GUGLIELMI" will make you an offer you CANNOT refuse! Please call Kathy x6889 NOW! I need 2 G.A. UCLA tix

like hundreds of others, I am getting desperate for a pair of UCLA tickets, BUT check my price first. Call Mike at 1601.

need 3 GA UCLA tix. Call SMC 4779.

two ucla alumni will pay mega-BUCKS TO SEE THE BRUINS GET WHIPPED IN THE ACC. CALL JIM AT 4613.

i need 2 or 4 G.A. Tickets for UCLA. Call Don at x1143

desperately need 2 UCLA GA's. WILL PAY MEGA-BUCKS!!! please call susan or anne at 6409.

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will pay \$5 for Boston U G.A.'s on Feb. 10. Call Tracey 5206 (SMC)

meg K—
Red Draw Two...Uno!!

T.D.

flanner 6-A —
What the hell is ERNDT?

The Gang

hey engineering elitists! tau beta pi meeting this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 303 EG for all old and new members. Important business includes election of 1981 officers, distribution of certificates and gold pins, and more. Please pay balance of dues now!

hidden hearts feb 14 Zahm

to all observer employees; if you have not picked up your w-2 FORM FOR 1980 PLEASE DO SO; IT IS AVAILABLE FROM SHIRLEY IN THE OBSERVER OFFICE FROM 9-5.

lynne and Jana,
Your hospitality this weekend was one of the most well-timed pleasantries I have thus far experienced here at Notre Dame. (I'd better watch out what I say—people will get the wrong idea!) Thanks and allow me to make it up to you both soon!

Scoop

P.S.—You, too, John and Ryan—you cute brutes!

hey Schmitz,
How 'bout yourself?

The Penguin

thanks to Jan, Mary K., and Lisa for helping to make the first 3EW Portaparty such a success. Merci from 3EW Stanford

"spy Who Loved Me," Carroll Hall, SMC, today and Wednesday, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

mary alicie; i still love you. EVEN WHEN I'M NOT DRUNK! DAVE (FROM FISHER)

anne S. (Bozo).
Off the wall and on the floor! What are you up to? Are you sure? A golden ball, abuse, what a hassle. You're neat (corny?)!!!

kelly Chambers,
Shake, rattle and roll with Bruce much??! Geece, what was it like?

congratulations Giana on your success in field hockey. Ich bin sehr stolz auf dich. Thank you everyone for the tape. I miss and love you all. Happy B-day Colleen. Sorry my correspondence is so bad. Typical HAPAZARD GALLAGHER PERSONAL. I haven't changed a bit. Auf wiedersehen!

Patty Oil

P.S. To the Peeping Tom in Room 011 Lyons — Is this year another dis appointment?

to Barbara Ann Rafalko —
I didn't think it would happen (but these past few have meant so much). There is a certain something special about it And I think that for the first time I'm ready—although the 14th is still to come And you already are PLEASE BE MINE, AND ONLY Or I'll get you busted for parietals.

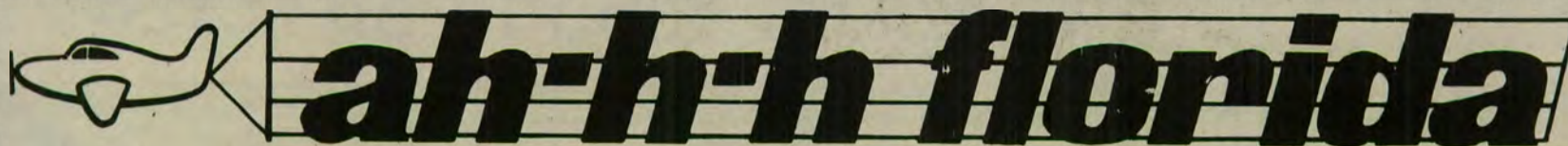
marcus and Derb,
Your dynamic duo was just stellar! Loved the Hard shoe. We're proud of you.

Love, the keepers of Rapunzel

the above goes for me too. Long live the HTH's of the world

je t'aime! Say it with carnations. SMC French Club pre-Valentine's flower sale. Feb. 5 & 6 SMC dining hall & LeMans lobby.

a new tradition has surfaced at ND. The Stanford 3EW Portaparty was a grand success Friday in Walsh. Other dorms be prepared to join in the fun.



NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 13 - 22, 1981

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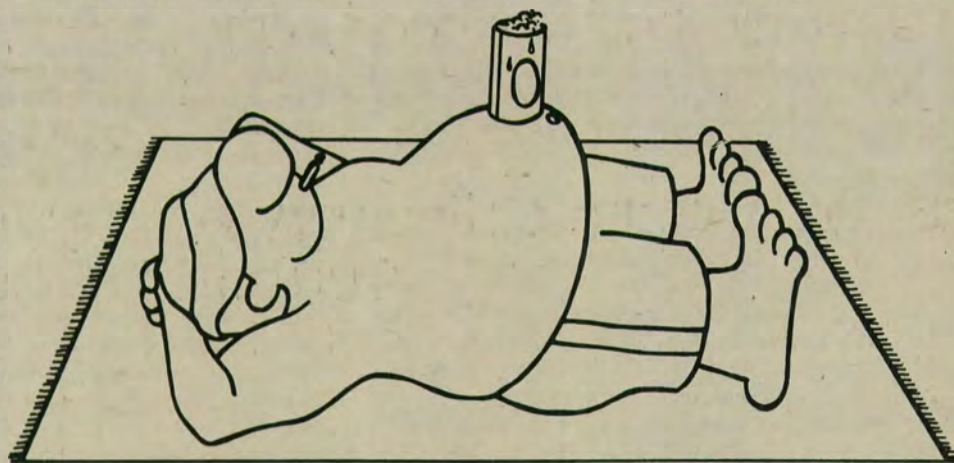
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Bench keys Irish

Irish slam Saint Mary's

By T.J. PRISTER
Sports Writer

Outstanding shooting and strong help from the bench spelled the difference as Notre Dame easily coasted by St. Mary's of California, 94-63.

"The key to our game tonight was the bench," said a somber Digger Phelps. "We're trying to get more playing time for junior Mike Mitchell and senior Stan Wilcox, and I was very happy with their back-court play."

"We got a lot of miles out of our bench," continued Phelps. "It's obvious that we're trying to rest some of our starters and a performance like this from our bench makes resting the starters easy to do."

Sixty-two per cent shooting buried the Gaels in the second half. However, the outside shooting of St. Mary's guards Franklin Rhodes and David Vann kept them within striking distance at halftime, 44-34.

"St. Mary's runs an excellent transition game which means they're going to hit those shots from the outside, as will LaSalle on Wednesday," said Phelps.

Mitchell and Wilcox each tossed in individual season highs. Mitchell scored six points on a flawless three-of-three from the field in the first half and Wilcox netted eight points in only seven minutes of playing time.

St. Mary's pesky man-to-man defense sparked the Gaels to an early 18-16 lead, but a dunk by senior Orlando Woolridge and a layup by senior Kelly Tripucka off a nifty assist by sophomore John Paxson put

the Irish ahead for good with 10:11 remaining in the first half.

Tripucka's deft shooting from the 15-foot range and tenacious board work helped him contribute 20 points to the Irish attack. Tripucka upheld his All-American status against a man-to-man defense, which he is virtually unstoppable against, especially less talented teams like St. Mary's.

"We play man-to-man defense most of the time so we weren't going to change from our strengths tonight," said St. Mary's second-year coach Bill Oates. "We scouted Notre Dame against San Francisco out on the West Coast and they are a much better team now than they were then."

Vann, averaging a team leading 16.9 points per game, tossed in 14, and Allen Cotton contributed 10 points. Yet most of St. Mary's points came from long range which caught up with the Gaels in the second half as they shot a dismal 44 per cent.

Oates vowed last year after a 95-81 loss to Loyola of Maramount, which knocked them out of a bid for the NCAA tournament, that he wouldn't go through another season with a small front line.

Last year the Gaels miniature front line of 6-6, 6-5, and 6-3 led them to a 13-14 slate. Consequently, Oates brought in 6-10 Eric Vial, a transfer from the University of California, and 7-0 freshman Mike Nelson. However, it was clearly obvious that St. Mary's inside play was not comparable to the much stronger Irish.

Notre Dame held a substantial edge in the rebounding department.

Freshman Joe Kleine snatched a game-high seven rebounds and was three-of-three from the field. Tripucka and Woolridge combined for 11 boards.

Woolridge's gorilla slam off a pass from Tim Andree with 16:57 gone in the game gave the Irish a 48-38 lead. The Gaels never challenged again, falling behind by as many as 33 points late in the contest.

"In the beginning of the second half, Tripucka stole the ball on a missed foul shot and we finally gained the momentum and broke the game open," said Phelps. "We have to focus on LaSalle now. I'm sure they'll come in here very confident since they beat us last year in Philadelphia."

IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame's 41 field goals against St. Mary's represents a single game high this season. The previous best was 38 field goals against Davidson and South Carolina. Tracy Jackson and Bill Varner joined Tripucka and Woolridge in the double figure category tossing in 10 points apiece. Of eleven players dressed, all but Marc Kelly contributed to the scoring column. Those not dressed included Gil Salinas, Kevin Hawkins, and Barry Spencer. Spencer strained an arch in his right foot Friday but will probably be available for Wednesday's clash with LaSalle.



Sophomore center Tim Andree attempts a jump shot from the inside in Monday night's 94-63 victory over the Gaels. See related story on page 6. (photo by Tim McKeogh)

Swimmers undefeated as schedule toughens

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team kept it alive for eight games. The basketball team killed it on opening day. The Irish fencers are aiming for another and Dennis Stark's swimmers are dreaming of their first ever.

"It" is an undefeated season, and the Notre Dame swimming team is off to its best start in seven years with an unblemished 5-0 record thus far.

"The schedule is set up almost ideally," says senior co-captain Dave Campbell. "It never lets up, but it gets tougher and tougher with every meet."

After a pair of resounding victories at Western Ontario (67-44) and St. Bonaventure (66-47) this past weekend, the Irish are riding high. "It's a super feeling to be undefeated," says junior Mike Shepardson, one of the heroes of the meet with the Bonnies, "but we've got to take these meets one at a time. We've got two tough ones coming up at home."

"Tough" just about sums up this weekend's rigorous schedule which will see the Irish compete in two dual meets in less than 22 hours. Toledo and Marshall will visit the Rockne Memorial Pool on Friday and Saturday afternoons, respectively. Both visitors are hoping to avenge down-to-the-wire losses they suffered at the hands of the Irish last season.

The past weekend's activities produced four season best times and a pair of spectacular diving performances by sophomore Paul McGowan. After coasting to a

relatively easy victory in London, Ontario, last Thursday night, the Irish drove to St. Bonaventure, N.Y., for what would prove to be one of the team's finest all-around performances in recent memory.

The Irish knew after the first event that the going would be nothing but difficult. The 400-yard medley relay unit of Pat LaPlatney, John Wilamowski, Shepardson and senior co-captain John Komora, set a new school record in the event (3:39.33), but still finished second and picked up no team points.

Notre Dame trailed 26-17 after five events, but Shepardson's pool record in the 50-yard freestyle (:21.66) sparked the team, and the Irish soon pulled ahead to stay. Shepardson's time in the 50 free was the best by an Irish swimmer in six years.

McGowan put on the best all-around diving display the Irish have seen in several years. "Paul was hitting his dives beautifully," says Stark. "He was getting sevens and eights from the judges, and that's very good. At one point, Paul came over to me and said he was really nervous. I told him to stay that way, as long as he kept hitting those dives."

"You have to be happy when your team's 5-0," says Stark, "but we still have some things to work on. Our distance freestyle times aren't what they could be. Mike (Hilger, holder of three school records) is working himself back into shape, but that's leaving other people to carry the load."

Hilger is going through rehabilitation and conditioning after a bout with tenositis earlier this season.

Foster rebuilding at USC

On Saturday at the ACC, a 13th-ranked South Carolina squad played a near-flawless basketball game in overwhelming Notre Dame, 124-48.

Unfortunately for Bill Foster, that was the lady Gamecocks defeating the lady Irish. Their male counterparts, despite shooting 54 per cent from the floor, were 94-84 losers to Notre Dame later that evening.

Bill Foster is in the middle of his first season as head coach at the University of South Carolina. The athletic hierarchy at USC pried him loose from his similar position at Duke University, when they determined that Frank McGuire, its "living legend" coach since 1964, was losing control of the team and, in so many words, getting too old for the job. So Foster was called in to provide the CPR necessary to revive USC's basketball team, a former national powerhouse which has not been to the NCAA Tournament in seven years.

Now, Bill Foster is no stranger to dying basketball programs. In college basketball circles, he is regarded as a miracle worker, sort of the Mother Teresa of the NCAA — he takes in the needy and unwanted teams, nurses them back to life, and then moves on to where his presence is needed most. And, once in a while, he'll win a few "Nobel Prizes" along the way — a conference championship here, a Coach of the Year award there. He's even knocked on heaven's door once, taking Duke to the championship game in 1978 before losing to Kentucky.

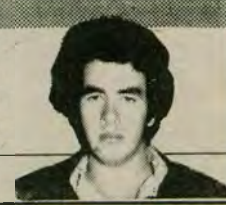
Before going to South Carolina, Foster had been involved in four previous rebuilding situations, ranging from a tiny teachers' college in Pennsylvania to a major Atlantic Coast Conference school. Four times, he has been successful in turning around that school's floundering program. Following is a list of his collegiate coaching accomplishments:

1). Beginning at Bloomsburg State (Pa.) in 1961, Foster took a bunch of future physical education teachers and compiled a 45-11 record in three seasons.

2). From there, he moved on to Rutgers University, a sorry team that played in an ancient gymnasium where any crowd noise would send loose paint chips flying to the floor from the ceiling. Until Foster arrived, that never used to be a problem, since no one ever went to see Rutgers play basketball. But Foster, in two years, transformed a 5-17 laughingstock-of-a-team into a 17-7 Eastern power. In his eight years with the Scarlet Knights, Foster had a record of 120-75, including two NIT berths. Rutgers, five years later in 1976 and with an established program, went 31-0 before losing in the Final Four to Indiana and UCLA.

3). In 1972, Foster took over the head job at the University of Utah and stayed there for three seasons. Foster in his final year with the Utes was 22-8 and took Utah

Chris Needles
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to the NIT for the first time in recent memory.

4). Finally, in 1975, Foster got his chance for national prominence as he became head coach at Duke University in the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference. After three .500 seasons (as they say, Rome wasn't built in a day), Foster's teams produced three straight ACC Championships, three NCAA berths, and of course a place in the Final Four in 1978. After edging Notre Dame 90-86 in the semi-finals, Duke fell to Joe B. Hall's Kentucky Wildcats, 94-88. "Of course it's frustrating now, looking back, to come so close without winning it all," Foster says now. "But I'm not going to let it kill me. There've been an awful lot of coaches who have never gotten even that far."

USC athletic director Jim Carlen hired Foster away from Duke to replace the popular McGuire, who was forced to retire. "There was no particular reason for me leaving Duke," says Foster, taking a break from his team's shooting practice on Saturday afternoon. "It's just that the athletic director did a good job of selling the school to me." In other words, another challenge had been offered. Foster gladly accepted.

Foster's current Gamecock squad is a surprising 12-8, surprising since he starts an all-freshman front line. But this year's edition, which could aptly be renamed "Zam Fredrick and the Four Assistmen," bears no resemblance to Foster's teams of the past, which stressed team play and crisp passing. It will take a little while for Foster to establish his own system, but history has proved he is quite able to complete the task.

South Carolina, unofficially the youngest team in college basketball this season, has had its ups and downs. There have been flashes of brilliance — a 91-89 upset at Marquette; first place in their own Palmetto Classic; playing Clemson even for 38 minutes before losing on free throws by 13; and additional victories against Florida State and Texas.

But with inexperience comes frequent bad performances — home court losses to Cleveland State and Temple, and, worst of all, a 116-85 loss to Marshall, wherever that is. Foster, though, is pleased with his team's performance.

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