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The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 86 — an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1981

City not to drop charges against SMC students

By JOHN M. HIGGINS
Senior Staff Reporter

Charges against the eight Saint Mary's students who were strip-searched by a female police officer following their arrest for underage drinking last Friday will not be dropped, according to South Bend officials.

South Bend City Attorney Richard Hill denied reports that the city has offered to dismiss the misdmeanor charges in exchange for a guarantee that the women will not bring suit against the city.

Hill held a press conference yesterday morning following reports by WNDU-TV that negotiations to drop the charges against the students were already underway.

"Reports of negotiations are not fact," Hill said afterward, saying that he had not been contacted by either the students or their attorneys concerning any litigation.

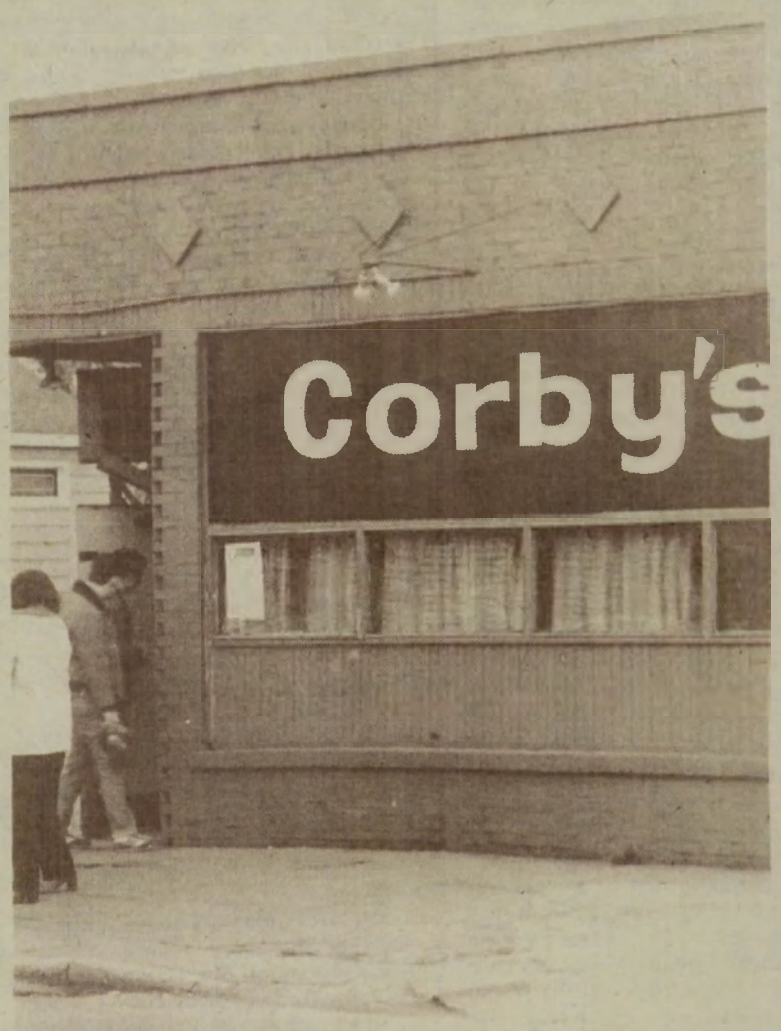
Hill's comments were consistent with statements made to *The Observer* Wednesday by St. Joseph's County Prosecutor Michael Barnes. Barnes said that he could not foresee any circumstances in which charges against the students would be dismissed.

Police Chief Daniel Thompson explained that the probationary officer had never been informed of departmental policy concerning the search of suspected misdemeanor offenders. The officer had worked for eight years at the Indiana State Reformatory, where she regularly strip-searched prisoners and visitors, Thompson said. "No one ever told her any different."

Thompson said that the officer had routinely strip-searched prisoners at the city jail since she was hired in December, estimating that she has searched 12 to 15 prisoners.

Hill stated that at no time were any male officers present during the search. "The information we have now provides specifically that there was no intrusion by any male officers," he said.

Hill said that his investigation of the incident would continue, and that a report will be presented to the Board of Public Safety. He said the release of that report to the public will depend on pending litigation stemming from the incident.



Corby's was the scene of arrest of eight Saint Mary's students on under age drinking citations. (photo by Chris Salvino)

Finanical aid drastically cut

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

As President Ronald Reagan sharpens his shears in preparation for federal budget cuts, it appears that quickly growing student financial aid programs will be among the top items on the agenda.

Financial Aid Director Joseph Russo sees a bleak future for student assistance programs. "Things are more serious now than they have been in my 16 years as a financial aid director in terms of financial aid," Russo stated.

In recent years, the amount of federal assistance being used by graduate and undergraduate students has sharply risen. This increase is largely due to the passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance act, approved by Congress in 1978. The legislation makes it easier for students from middle income families to receive some form of financial aid.

According to figures compiled by the Department of Education, since the bill was enacted in 1978, the amount of money used in the Guaranteed Student Loan program alone has risen by close to three billion dollars. The same report estimates that if the program continues at this rate, it will carry an annual price tag of 9.4 billion dollars by 1982. Russo described the present situation as "basically out of control."

The Guaranteed Student Loan program, one of five major student assistance programs sponsored by the federal government, was established as a result of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The program carried with it an income ceiling, which restricted the number of students eligible for loans. The 1978 act lifted the requirement, making loans possible for all students.

Students can borrow up to $2,500 annually as an undergraduate, and are allowed a total of $10,000. Students in a five-year program are permitted to borrow up to $12,500. Graduate studies may be financed with loans of up to $5,000 per year, with the total not exceeding $15,000.

The problem is not in the loans themselves, but in the accompanying interest rates which the government subsidizes.

Russo explained that the federal government pays the interest on these loans while the borrrower is a full-time student, and during a nine month "grace period" after graduation. Students who received loans prior to the fall of 1980 are required to pay an annual interest rate of seven percent; the rate has since risen to nine percent. Uncle Sam makes up the difference between the GSL interest rate, and the current prime interest rate. According to Russo, this is a major source of the $2.2 billion bill for which the government paid in 1980.

"Even if the loan program were to stop today, the government would still be paying money due to the in-

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Military jury finds Garwood guilty

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A five-man military jury yesterday convicted Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood of collaborating with the enemy during the nearly 14 years he spent as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. It was the first court-martial of a Vietnam — era POW.

The jury found the 34-year-old Garwood — described by one former POW as a "White Vietnamese" — innocent on a charge of maltreating a fellow POW but convicted him on a lesser charge of assaulting the POW. All the jurors are Vietnam veterans.

The verdict, which found Garwood guilty on all five accusations in the collaboration charge, came during the jury's second day of deliberations and after they examined copies of testimony given by some of the government's most damaging witnesses.

Sentencing will be determined by the same jury after further hearings. The collaboration verdict carries a possible maximum sentence of life in prison.

Garwood, an Indiana native who returned voluntarily to the United States in late 1979, looked straight ahead as the verdict was read, seemingly impassive as he had been during the 12-week-long trial. As he sat down, however, he seemed to be blinking back tears.

His companion of the past 18 months, Donna Long, a widow in whose house Garwood resides, wept openly but made no comment.

The defense team, headed by John C. Lowe, appeared shocked and offered no comment as they left the court with Garwood. The tense scene was a dramatic contrast to the hallway outside the courtroom a few minutes earlier, where cousel and reporters joked about casting the "Robert Garwood Story" for the movies.

A few minutes later, at 4:32 p.m., a Marine guard ran from his post at the court door to announce that the verdict was coming. Guilty verdicts were returned against Garwood on charges of: — Serving as an interpreter during political indoctrination classes in a prison camp, informing to the enemy about complaints, feelings and attitudes of fellow captives.

— Interrogating POWs upon their entry into the camp about the former military units, their attitudes and any escape plans.

— Indoctrinating POWs as part of a political course.

"The Judgement Day"

Reagan urges tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring that the nation is suffering from its "worst economic mess since the Great Depression," said last night that the government must make dramatic cuts in taxes and spending because the economic judgment day is at hand.

He held government policies responsible for the situation and said his remedy would begin with three years of ten percent cuts in income tax rates and spending reductions "in virtually every department" of government.

"Over the years, we have let negative economic forces run out of control," Reagan said in his first nationally broadcast report to the nation. "We have stalled the judgment day. We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time." He said: "A few days ago, I was presented with a report I had asked for — a comprehensive audit, if you will, of our economic condition. You won't like it, I didn't like it, but we have to face the truth and then go to work to turn things around." "And make no mistake about it," he added, "We can turn them around."

Reagan's address was studded with statistics, but short of details. He said those will come when he unveils a legislative program to Congress on Feb. 18.

"It will propose budget cuts in virtually every department of government," the president said. Moreover, Reagan said his Cabinet will search out "waste, extravagance and costly administrative overhead" to produce additional reductions.

"At the same time we are doing this, we must go forward with a tax relief package," he said. "I shall ask for a 10 percent reduction, across the board, in personal income tax rates for each of the next three years." He did not say when the tax cut would first take effect under his plan.

As expected, Reagan said he also will submit to Congress a proposal for accelerated appreciation allowances to give a tax break to businesses that invest in next plants and equipment. "Japanese steelworkers out produce their American counterparts by about 25 percent," Reagan said. "This isn't because they are better workers. I'll match the American working man or woman against anyone in the world. But we have to give them the modern tools and equipment that workers in other industrial nations have."

"It is time to recognize that we have come to a turning point," Reagan said. "We are threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business as usual treatment can't save us."

News Briefs

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

In a major reorganization, the Notre Dame Law School is bringing three of its centers under a new umbrella structure to be known as the Institute of Public Policy Research. Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost, said Gov. John J. Gilligan, Thomas and Alberta White, professors of Law at the University, would direct the new institute and report to him through Dean David T. Link of the Law School. The Centers being brought under the new institute are the Center for Civil and Human Rights, the Center for Constitutional Studies and the Thomas and Alberta White Center for Law, Government and Human Rights. The new institute will have its own board of directors, on which will serve the directors of the centers. Each center will have primary responsibility for the design and management of its own program and be authorized to seek outside funding from public and private sources. Gov. Gilligan will work with the Office of Advanced Studies and with the Department of Development to obtain "core funding" needed for the entire program of the new institute. — *The Observer.*

Leading theologians and scholars from all over the world will participate in a newly endowed program in Jewish Studies at Notre Dame. Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, announced that the Arie and Ida Crown Memorial and the Newton and Josephine Minow Charitable Fund have established the Crown-Minow Endowment for Jewish Studies at Notre Dame. "This outstanding act of generosity will enable the University to strengthen significantly its scholarship in Jewish studies in two ways," said Fr. Hesburgh, discussing the gift. "First, it will advance the level and interest in Jewish studies and appreciation for Jewish history, thought and experience at the University of Notre Dame. Second, funds from the endowment will underwrite various symposia, lectures and conferences in Jewish studies at Notre Dame which will bring together outstanding theologians and scholars for the benefit of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students." — *The Observer.*

Singer Paul McCartney's reply is still being awaited by Gov. Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin, who has officially requested that McCartney turn over the rights to the song "On, Wisconsin" to that state. McCartney purchased the rights to that song and several other well-known school fight songs when he bought out Melrose Publishing Co. two years ago. Dreyfus asked the former Beatle in a letter to give over the rights in honor of his late songwriting partner, John Lennon. The gubernatorial request was sent to McCartney through Eastman & Eastman of New York, a business firm owned by McCartney's father-in-law. "It was a very nice letter," says Dreyfus' media coordinator, Sue Riordan. "The governor just said it would be a nice thing to do, and it would keep Lennon's memory alive here." Riordan says the governor got the idea from a participant in a call-in show on which he appeared. Should McCartney comply with Dreyfus' request, it would be a largely symbolic gesture. The strains of "On, Wisconsin" are now heard primarily at University of Wisconsin athletic events and, according to Band Director Michael Leckrone, the school doesn't currently pay royalties to McCartney for use of its own fight song. — *Collegiate Headlines.*

Americans think Ronald Reagan is the kind of person who can get things done, but they're split over whether the new president will be able to put a rein on inflation or balance the federal budget, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says. The poll indicates the public does trust Reagan and does think he will be able to strengthen the nation's military and restore respect for America around the world. Nearly three-quarters of those interviewed — 72 percent — said Reagan is the kind of person who can get things done, while 14 percent disagreed. Another 14 percent were not sure. Fifty-eight pe cent said they have an overall favorable opinion of Reagan, with 18 percent having an unfavorable view. Twenty-four percent were not sure. And 61 percent expressed a lot of trust in Reagan. Thirty-one percent expressed little or no trust in him. That trust rating is almost identical to the one enjoyed by Jimmy Carter in the first days of his administration in 1977. At that time, 60 percent trusted Carter a lot, while 29 percent trusted him only a little. — *AP*

The Moral Majority of Indiana said yesterday the group will join more than 300 national organizations monitoring prime-time television sponsors preparing for a subsequent product boycott, according to executive director Greg Dixon.

Dixon told a Statehouse news conference yesterday that beginning in March, about 132 Hoosiers will be tallying instances of profanity, violence, and sex in prime time television, and record the names of companies sponsoring the shows.

The 66 Indiana monitoring teams will be joining national organizations in the Coalition for Better Television, he said.

"At the end of the three month monitoring, an economic boycott will be called on by the coalition for products sold by sponsors of broadcasts it considers unsuitable for prime time television," Dixon said. Dixon said parents didn't always know when tuning in that a program would have offensive content and he said they aren't always h[illegible] to monitor what their children are seeing. "The problem is with [illegible]ertisers," Dixon said, explaining if advertising were [illegible], offensive programs might be as well. — *AP.*

Less than 20 percent chance of snow in the morning. Becoming partly sunny by afternoon. High in the upper 20s to around 30. Mostly clear at night. Low 10 to 15. Increasing clouds tomorrow with a high in the mid to upper 20s. — *AP.*

"Many questions"

The strip search of eight Saint Mary's women Friday night has become South Bend's hottest news item in the last few days, and with good reason. The subject of the story combines the right set of emotions to pique a reader's interest: prurient value and an excuse for righteous indignation. The idea of a strip search inspires all sorts of possibilities, and raises many questions.

But according to City Attorney Richard Hill there is no reason for righteous indignation, and he is confident the "many questions" raised will be answered by his own in-house investigation. The South Bend media has followed the story, originally told in Tuesday's *Observer,* but chances are good the story will die now that the easy questions have been answered. Mr. Hill called a press conference yesterday to announce that charges would not be dropped in the case, and the city will deal with any suit arising from the incident independent of the original underage drinking charge. From our perspective it looks as though they would like to convict the girls — aiding their campaign to close Corby's — and at the same time downplay the strip search issue.

Our lead story yesterday, not even mentioned by the *South Bend Tribune*, revealed that the officer who strip-searched the Saint Mary's women had been doing the same thing routinely since mid-December, and by the chief of police's reckoning had done so on 15 occasions.

The problem with this lead, and perhaps the reason it was not followed by *The Tribune,* is that it raises more questions than it answers. Why had this practice gone on so long? How could no one else in the city jail building not have known about it? And if they did, why did they do nothing to stop it?

Mr. Hill's in-house investigation may well answer these questions, but we are not sure that we can be content with those answers. The beginning of his investigation revealed that there *had* been a strip search, but this revelation came after we first revealed it in our story. The night Mr. Hill called to explain this "revelation" he blamed the problem on the fact that the woman was new. How new, he did not know.

And when we conducted our own investigation, and found out that she had been there for nearly two months, Mr. Hill had some irritated advice for us.

"A degree of professionalism on the part of you folks would be appreciated," he said. "...I think we have been totally candid with the facts. I think your suggestion of what is true and what isn't..." he trailed off.

Mr. Hill later pointed out that "the facts are there and we've been telling all the media the same information."

So far, the media has been content to accept that "same information." Perhaps this is true because getting more information is difficult, while accepting press releases on in-house investigations is easy. Perhaps it is true because it is easier to write a lead that answers a simple question than it is is to write a lead that raises mysteries.

It is not our purpose to be an alarmist publication, but had the Chicago media let down their guard two years ago, the story of illegal strip searches in Chicago jails, "monitored" by an appreciative audience of male police officers, might never have been told. Examples abound of investigations conducted by a press unsatisfied with in-house investigations, many of which revealed precisely what an in-house investigation might want to hide.

And over and above our concern with getting all the facts concerning the practices of South Bend's beleaguered police, we are concerned with other, more philosophic, questions. Why does the city have the right to strip search any prisoner, particularly if that "prisoner" is simply accused — not convicted — of a crime, as Mr. Hill is reported to have said in yesterday's news conference? Why has Mr. Hill's initial investigation uncovered the two most relevant pieces of information — that a strip search *did* occur and the length of time it had been routinely been taking place — only after we learned the information ourselves?

That Mr. Hill has invited us to act more "professionally" in this matter inspires us to continue on our same course of investigation, for that is the only professional response. Mr. Hill has always struck us as an honest and agreeable man, and certainly he must welcome our attempt to help convince the public that the strip search in no way reflects problems with the practices of the city jail and police. We are sure that WNDU and the other television stations that have been playing the strip search story prominently will join us in responding to the matter professionally. In the meantime, we thank Mr. Hill for the advice.

Observer Note

The Observer news department has announced that John Higgins, a sophomore from Coral Gables, Fla., has been promoted to the position of senior staff reporter.

In yesterday's edition, it was incorrectly reported that a Notre Dame president had to be a member of the Brothers of Holy Cross: in fact, he must be a Priest of Holy Cross.

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) by writing **The Observer**, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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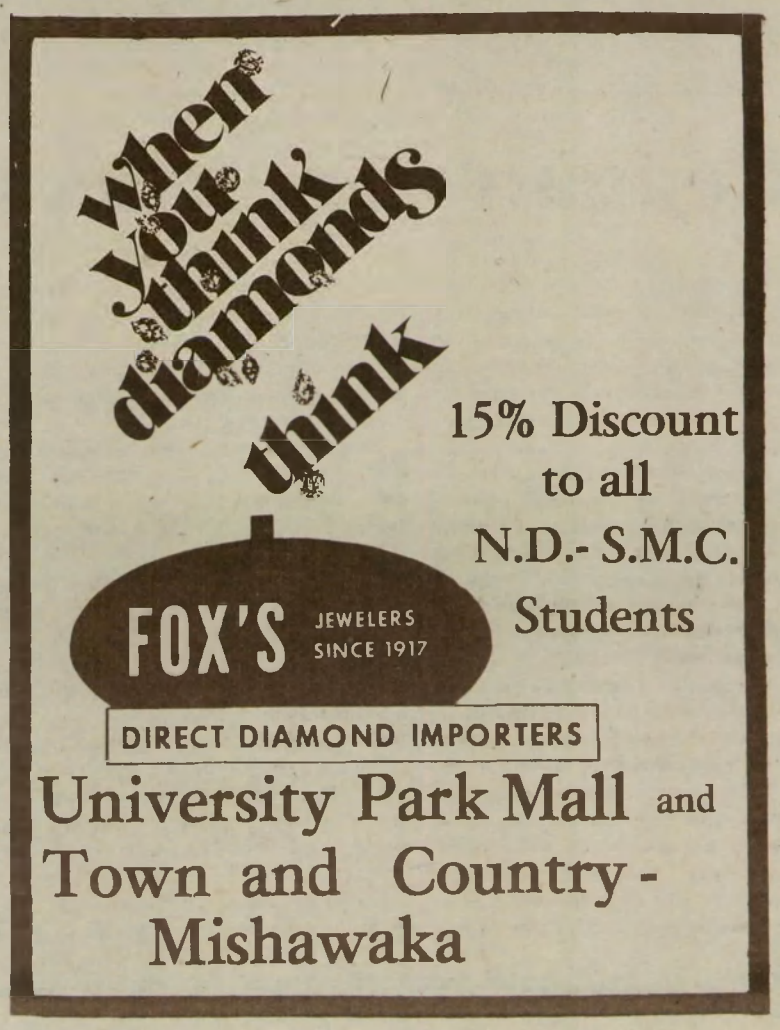


Room pick complaints spawn need for feasibility investigation

By DAN LE DUC
Staff Reporter

Fr. Michael Heppen, Director of Housing, responding to complaints concerning room picks, has asked for a study to investigate the feasibility of having a uniform system of picks for the entire campus.

A rumor at Tuesday night's HPC meeting was that the proposed standard policy would be based on grade point average. But both Heppan and Bro. Viator Grzeskowiak of the Rector's Physical Plant Committee said they had no knowledge of such a plan.

Bro. Viator said that he asked for student reaction to the proposal of a uniform system in a letter to hall presidents dated Monday.

Heppen is not committed to the GPA system. "I have no preference (on the criterion used)," he said. "I'll wait for the results of the study."

Bro. Viator said the student reaction information would be collected by Feb. 16 and discussed with the Student Affairs Advisory Council and at the Rectors meeting next month.

"I would think (the system) would probably first be a type of lottery," he commented.

"I have no preference"

Bro. Viator, who is also Stanford Hall's rector, said his hall presently uses a lottery system which gives students the oportunity to move around the dorm.

One rector, whose hall also uses a lottery system, is against a standardized system because of the variations of dorms.

"Some dorms are all doubles or all singles while others have a variety of rooms with a difference in preference within each category of single, double, triple or suite."

The same rector also termed the use of GPA as a determining factor as "elitist."

Pangborn Hall uses GPA as the determining factor in room picks. Fr. James Riehle, hall rector, defended the dorm's policy by saying it is an "incentive" to hall residents and has always been the hall custom.

The rector, however, was opposed to a standardized room policy because of the differences in dorms.

If a campus-wide standardized policy is adapted it would take effect during room picks later this spring.

In Iran

Dwyer denies spy charges

(AP) — American writer Cynthia B. Dwyer denied spy charges at her trial by an Iranian Revolutionary Court and the prosecutor said she was drawn into a fictitious plot to free the 52 American hostages, an Iranian newspaper said yesterday.

A report in the newspaper *Ettelat* on her Wednesday trial said the prosecutor indicated the 49-year-old mother of three had been tricked by two Revolutionary Guards who made up a story about an armed band of students who wanted to free the American hostages.

According to the newspaper's fragmentary report, the prosecutor said Mrs. Dwyer agreed to help and tried to obtain guns and radio equipment to aid the plan to free the hostages.

Mrs. Dwyer was arrested May 5 after she went to Iran to write articles about the Iranian revolution. The Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Iran, said Wednesday she had been tried on espionage charges at a one-day session of a Revolutionary Court and that a verdict was expected in the next few days.

In Washington, the State Department has said its information is that Mrs. Dwyer had a hearing Wednesday and not a trial. *The Buffalo Evening News* in Buffalo, N.Y., said yesterday it learned that a Swiss diplomat told a U.S. source in Washington that Mrs. Dwyer could be released soon and allowed to return to the United States.

Mrs. Dwyer and two other Americans arrested in Iran were not included in negotiations that freed the 52 American hostages on Jan. 20 after 444 days of captivity.

Ettelat, the only Iranian newspaper to provide an account of the trial, did not offer full details of the session, but carried purported quotations from Mrs. Dwyer saying she had tried to transmit a message to one hostage. It quoted her as denying she was a spy and saying she was in sympathy with the Iranian revolution.

Ettelat said the prosecutor implied that Mrs. Dwyer knew in advance of the failed April 25 U.S. commando raid to rescue the hostages and had discussed it at the home of a Japanese journalist. The paper also reported that Mohi Sobhani, a naturalized American freed from an Iranian jail Wednesday, and Mrs. Dwyer's translator were also on trial with her on espionage charges.

But the account identified Sobhani as a press officer in the Iranian Foreign Ministry and it was not clear if it was the 44-year-old American who was freed after being held since Sept. 6.

Sobhani's family said he was a computer specialist who had lived in Iran since 1974 and was freed on $1 million bond arranged by the family.

United Way totals $7748

The 1980 student contribution to the United Way Campaign totaled over $7,748, with well over 50 percent of the student body contributing.

This outstanding effort on behalf of the students has earned a Merit Achievement Award from the Saint Joseph County United Way.

This award was presented to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, CSC, on Tuesday by the 1980 student chairman, senior Mike Sexton.

The overall University Campaign raised over $100,000, representing the most successful United Way effort in the history of Notre Dame.

campus ministry

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART

5:15 pm Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, c.s.c.
9:00 am Sunday Rev. John VanWolvlear, c.s.c.
10:30 am Sunday Rev. Thomas King, c.s.c.
12:15 pm Sunday Rev. John Fitzgerald, c.s.c.

7:15 pm Vespers Rev. Thomas King, c.s.c.

UNIVERSITY PARK CINEMA I·II·III
277-0441 GRAPE & CLEVELAND ROADS
bargain matinee

final week
SEEMS LIKE CHEVY'S FALLING FOR GOLDIE ALL OVER AGAIN.
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES PG
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
shows 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:15-9:30

PAUL NEWMAN
EDWARD ASNER
FORT APACHE, THE BRONX
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS R
shows 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:40

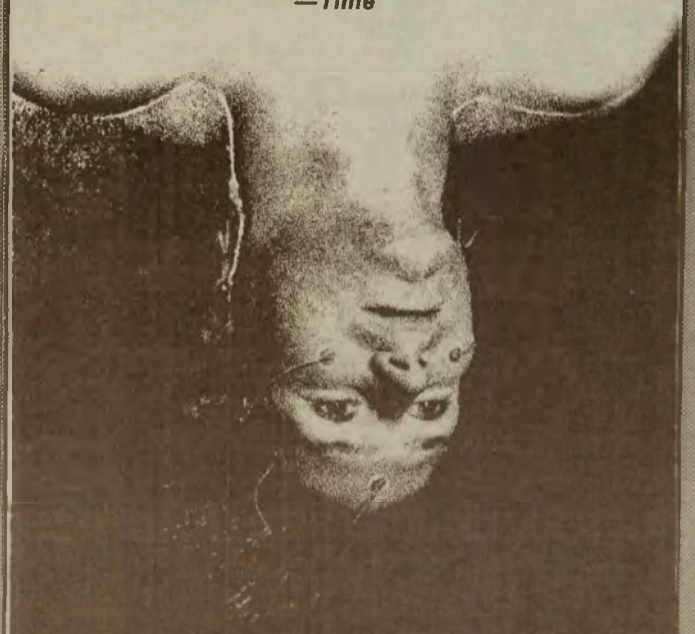
TIME:
"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state." —Richard Corliss, Time

NEWSWEEK:
"Feverish, farfetched, exhilarating and downright scary. One happily follows this movie to hell and back." —David Ansen, Newsweek

N.Y. DAILY NEWS:
A powerful, terrifying, suspenseful, mind-blowing movie. The result will fry your hair."
—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

N.Y. TIMES:
'Exhilaratingly bizarre! Obsessive, exciting, scary, wildly energetic." —Janet Maslin, New York Times

One of the year's 10 best.
—Time



ALTERED STATES
STARRING WILLIAM HURT · BLAIR BROWN
BOB BALABAN · CHARLES HAID
DANIEL MELNICK · MUSIC BY JOHN CORIGLIANO
SIDNEY AARON · FROM THE NOVEL ALTERED STATES BY PADDY CHAYEFSKY
HOWARD GOTTFRIED · DIRECTED BY KEN RUSSELL
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The Colonial PANCAKE HOUSE Family Restaurant

OUR SPECIALTY EXTRA LARGE

Oven-Baked Apple Pancakes

Our Specialty using fresh sliced apples topped with a sugar cinnamon glaze never surpassed!

RUIN THE BRUINS

U·S· 31 (Dixieway, North in Roseland)
across from Holiday Inn
master charge VISA
open at 6:30 am 7days a week

Chrissy Cappelle and many others enjoy skating at noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the ACC ice rink. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

SFC sets schedule

By KATHY CORCORAN
News Staff

The Senior Formal Committee has announced the itinerary and registration dates for the 1981 Senior Formal "Celebration."

Ticket registration for the dance will be the week of March 2-6, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in LaFortune for Notre Dame students, and the LeMans lobby for Saint Mary's students. The full $55 must be paid at the time of registration, and tickets will be sold during this week only.

Room reservations for both Friday and Saturday nights may also be made at this time. Despite the controversy over room arrangements earlier this year, Publicity Director Ed Callahan stressed that "Students should realize that they can make reservations for singles, doubles, triples, or quads. They are not required to reserve triples." However, reservations for doubles, triples, and quads must still be made with members of the same sex. The cost is $40 per room each night, regardless of the number of occupants, and payment is not required until the student arrives at the Marriott. According to Callahan most rooms will contain two double beds.

The dance will be held March 28 at the Chicago Marriott, with cocktails and *hors d'oeuvres* at 7 p.m., dinner at 8, and dancing until 2. The price of the ticket includes hors d'oeurves, dinner, two bottles of champagne per table and party favors.

Additionally, flowers and tuxedoes may be ordered during ticket registration. No advance payment for flowers is necessary at this time;flowers may be picked up and paid for the Saturday afternoon of the dance on the seventh floor of the Marriott Inn. Tuxedo rental is $30 for the weekend, and a down payment will be required at the time of ticket registration.

Seating for dinner allows five couples per table, and one person per table can make seating arrangements on March 8 or March 9 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune and LeMans lobby. The committee will arbitrarily assign couples to those without a full table.

Dinner will be followed by dancing, and music will be provided by Senior Formal veterans The Don Carone Band. Callahan said that this year the band has increased both number of members and their repertoire as well.

Other activities taking place in Chicago that weekend include productions of "My Fair Lady," with Rex Harrison, at the Arie Crown Theater, "Evita" at the Schubert, and the comedy of "Second City," at their home theater on N. Wells. Callahan stressed that "students should contact box offices immediately if they would like tickets to any of these shows, as they are often sold out weeks in advance."

Callahan also noted that there will be a raffle Feb. 26 at Senior Bar for a free ticket at $.25 per chance. Formal Director Dave Pusateri emphasized that in spite of inflation, both ticket and room prices have increased only $5 from last year, and students this year will get an extra hour of dancing.

For more information about the formal, students can contact Cathy Cahill (4-1-4653), Patty Zidar (4-1-4526), Ann Hesburgh (7906), or Dave Pusateri (3414).

Advance Enrollment

All current freshmen, sophomores, juniors and those fourth year students in five-year undergraduate programs should have received information on advance enrollment through campus or regular mail, according to the Office of Student Accounts. Students who have not received such a mailing should stop in at this office before next Friday.

Next Friday is the deadline for all advance enrollment cards and deposit checks to be mailed in, and is a required procedure so that students may advance register in April for fall semester courses, and so that requests for on-campus housing may be honored. Students must use regular mail, not campus mail, in returning their advance enrollment cards.

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terest on the loans," Russo pointed out.

Russo offered three alternative solutions to the problem. Students could pay all of the interest while in school, or they could add the compiled interest on to their loan, and pay it back after completing their education. The third alternative would be the reinstatement of an income ceiling.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) may also suffer cutbacks, according to Russo. He speculated that the limit on the amount of money a student could receive annually might be reduced from $1,750 to $1,200, but emphasized that "We won't know until June."

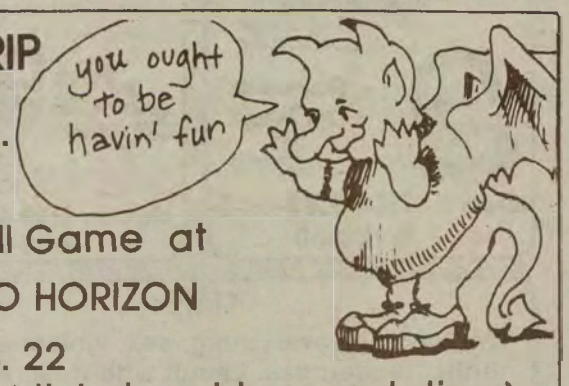
Another federal student assistance programs that may be subject to trimming is the National Direct Student Loan program. While he could not make any predictions about possible reductions in the NDSL, Russo intimated that he did not foresee any increases in the funding of the program.

The other two major student assistance programs, the Federal Work-Study, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, will be included in the Reagan administration's review, according to Russo. The fate of a recently instituted program of financial assistance to parents of college students is now in question, as well. Social Security benefits for students with retired, disabled or deceased parents will also be reconsidered.

Russo is certain that the Reagan administration will initiate reductions in student assistance. According to the financial aid director, "It is only a question of how much."

The extent of the cutbacks may not be known for some time. Russo foresees difficulties on Capitol Hill for any scaled-down financial aid programs. "There will be some compromises," he predicted. In the meantime, Russo advises all interested students to pick up Financial Aid Forms, now available in the Financial Aid office. The deadline for returning the forms is March 1.

ROAD TRIP



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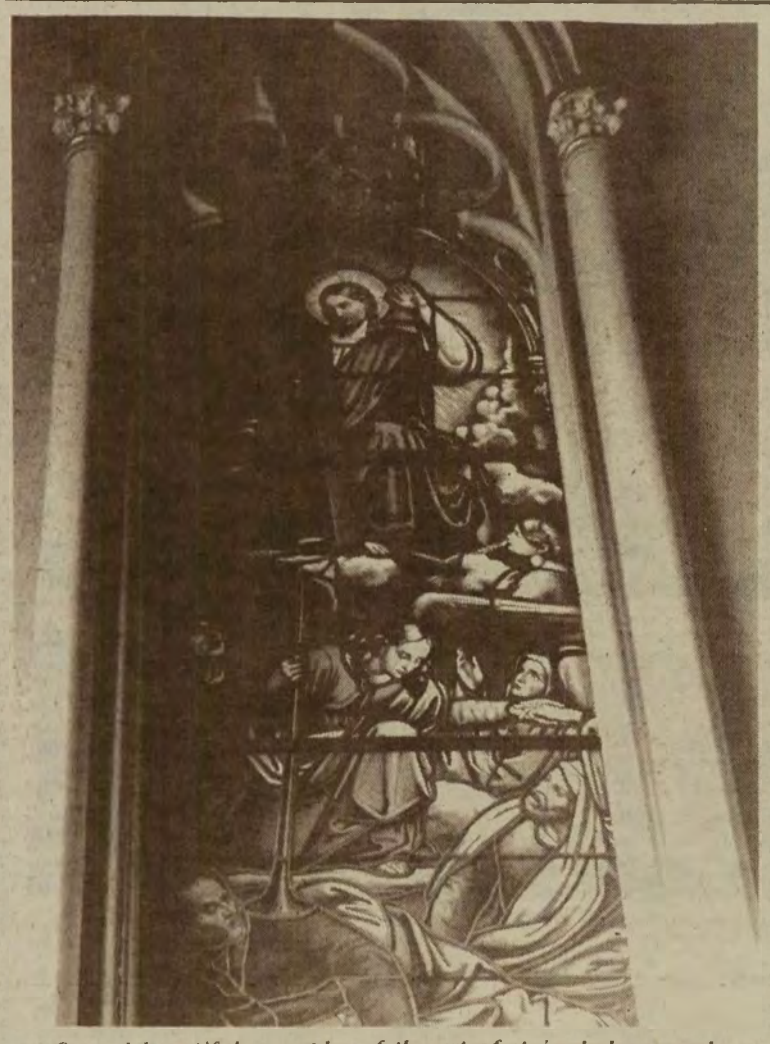

Several beautiful examples of the art of stained-glass can be found in the lobby of O'Shag. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

FBI searching

Embezzlers remain at large

By RICHARD DE ATLEY
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — As FBI agents continued to go over files from Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, the whereabouts yesterday of two officers of the firm named in a $21.3 million bank embezzlement suit remained a mystery.

One of them was MAPS chairman Harold Smith, 37, who surfaced via telephone Tuesday to make bizarre claims on a radio talk show and to a *New York Times* reporter that he and his family were chased through an undisclosed wooded area near Canada under gunfire, all because he "learned too much" about money siphoning at Wells Fargo Bank, which filed the suit Monday.

The second missing man was L. Ben Lewis, 47, and until Jan. 23 an operations officer at the Wells Fargo branch in Beverly Hills, a "jack of all trades" job that draws an average salary of $19,200.

Wells Fargo officials admit that Lewis, an 11-year employee, was probably the "inside man" needed to keep the embezzlement of such huge sums of money under wraps for so long. Wells Fargo ban chairman Richard Cooley reluctantly admits the alleged scheme "goes back into last year and maybe farther. We just don't know yet."

The bank suit alleges the money was taken out of two accounts in Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, possibly by checks written to individuals or in some other unspecified way.

While details of how the alleged embezzlement might have been carried out were unclear, it was clear that a lot of money was going through MAPS accounts at the bank.

In transition

By DAVID SARPHIE
Staff Reporter

Spotlight programs designed to aid freshmen in their transition to sophomore year are scheduled for the next three weeks by the office of the Freshman Year of Studies. During this period each of the colleges at Notre Dame will provide information on educational and career opportunities.

According to Dean Emil Hofman, each program is divided into three phases. The first phase will focus on the structure and curriculum of the four colleges. Each dean will hold an informative talk describing the individual departments and requirements.

Audio and video tapes and printed handouts from the Freshman Learning Resource Center comprise the second phase. Although the video tapes may only be viewed at certain scheduled times, the other materials are available whenever the Center is open.

The third phase involves visits to colleges and departents. Each will provide a consulting service for freshmen in need of more information. In addition, the Freshman Year of Studies will conduct academic and career interest inventories to aid the students in making a decision.

Freshmen are required to declare their college intent during the week of March 30. Their academic records will then be sent to the appropriate colleges.

Each college will hold a pre-advance registration meeting on April 7. Attendance is mandatory at these meetings, which will provide details on advance registration. This registration will be conducted the week of April 23.

Freshmen should consult the *Dean's Newsletter* for further information and schedules.

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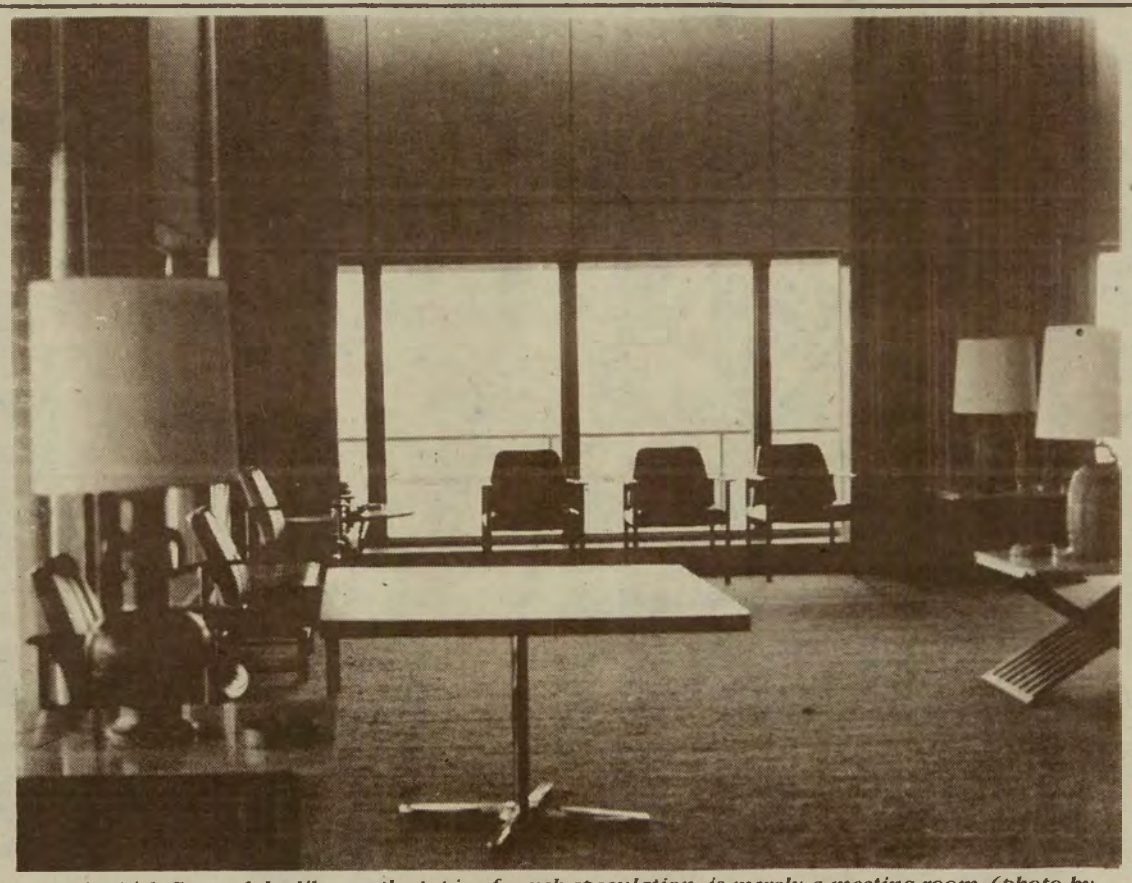

The 14th floor of the library, the topic of much speculation, is merely a meeting room. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

. . .Re-creation

continued from page 13

It was to be expected that *Kent State* would encounter production problems, but no one anticipated how far authorities would go to discourage the making of this movie. In the end, the filming of *Kent State* demonstrated that the controversy has not been resolved. The ten-year-old wounds still have not healed.

To start, the poducers approached Kent State University officials for their permission to recreate the story on the Ohio campus. But school officials refused. "I guess they thought it would open up too many old wounds, and they're probably right," said executive producer, Max Keller.

After a search of over 200 locations, two Alabama sites were chosen because of their similarity to the terrain at Kent — Gadsden State Junior College and Jacksonville University. Even then, Governor Rhoads of Ohio called the president of Gadsden State to ask that he not cooperate.

The controversy over the site for filming was just the first of many problems.

There was the much publicized story of Alabama National Guardsman, John Basnett, who was threatened with ouster from the Guard if he appeared as a $25-a-day extra in the movie. His battalion commander, who issued the warning, claimed that he was "interpreting a directive" of the Alabama National Guard regarding cooperation with the prodction. He later rescinded his threat to Basnett with the admission, "I was out of line." But he questioned the motives of the production company in making the movie. "This thing is very bad publicity. I don't understand why they won't let a dead dog lie."

Director of the film, James Goldstone, disagrees. "Kent State is like a raw sore. No scar tissue has been able to build up around it because we keep pulling the scab off. I have had people say, 'Why are you doing this once again?' My feeling is that sometimes — as with a sore — you have to hold it up to the light and examine it. Only then can you hope to heal the pain. Only when you expose it to light, do you make people deal with it."

According to Goldstone, "We wanted to get the audience to feel, to care. And not just care about the students who got killed or wounded. Not just care about the students who became radicalized because it went from a protest to an occupation. Not just care about the professors who were caught in the middle. But to care, also, about the individual members of the National Guard.

"I have no question that olive drab people with rifles are not the way to settle the problems of the world. There's only one thing you can settle with a rifle and helmet...you can shoot somebody. And that is not the way you deal with the polarization of generations.

"We put a lot of emphasis on these kids in the Guard — kids who were first cousins to and interchangeable with the students. They were in the Guard for a number of reasons — they wanted glory, it was fun, it was like going duck hunting, they were avoiding Viet Nam — all those reasons. When you see the emotional turmoil they go through, then you get a sense of the human universality.

"The same is true with the fictionalized composite characters, like the mayor of Kent. He had an impossible responsibility, and he found himself unable to deal with it in any way other than calling in the Guard.

"It doesn't matter on which side of the politial spectrum you sit, you can be moved by what you see on the screen. It might not change your political persuasion, but if you become involved with the dilemmas — the purely human problems — then we have accomplished something."

Kent State was produced by Inter Planetary Production in association with Osmond Communications.

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Police arrest Republican for sodomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jon C. Hinson, a conservative Mississippi Republican, pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of attempted sodomy and was released without bail pending a trial scheduled for May 4.

Hinson, arrested Wednesday by Capitol Police in a men's restroom in the Longworth House Office Building, remained silent at his arraignment in District of Columbia Superior Court and his plea was entered by his attorney, Joseph Clancy.

After his arrest, Hinson was charged with committing oral sodomy, a felony carrying a maximum fine of $10,000 and sentence of ten years in prison. But the U.S. attorney's office reduced the charge to a misdemeanor, which carries a maximum one-year penalty and a fine of $1,000.

In explaining the reduction in the charge, Percy H. Russell, deputy director of Superior Court operations for the U.S. attorney's office, said it was office policy that homosexual acts between consenting adults be prosecuted as misdemeanors.

Initially charging the congressman with a felony, Capitol Police had set a $2,000 bond for Hinson. But after accepting Hinson's plea of innocence to the misdemeanor charge, Judge William Thompson released the congressman without bond and told his lawyer that "if it is necessary for him to go back to Mississippi, he may do so."

Hinson, 38, who lives with his wife, Cynthia, in suburban Alexandria, Va., has not been available for comment since his arrest.

Hinson checked into a Washington area hospital shortly after his court appearance, according to his office.

Marshall Hanbury, Hinson's administrative assistant, said the congressman "has voluntarily admitted himself to a hospital...in order to have the benefit of professional care, counseling and treatment." He did not divulge the name of the hospital.

Hinson was the first of four men arrested Wednesday in the men's room to be arraigned.

Arrested with Hinson was Harold Moore, 28, of suburban Oxon Hill, Md., an assistant at the Library of Congress.

Earlier, in the same men's room, police arrested Jetton S. Douglas, 28, a lobbyist for Children's Rights Inc., and Kerry L. Jones, 36, a staff member of the Democratic Stuy Group, an organization of liberal congressmen. They were charged with oral and rectal sodomy.

Moore also pleaded innocent Thursday to the same charge as the congressman and was released on personal recognizance. He was ordered to stand trial along with Hinson on May 4.

Douglas and Jones also pleaded innocent and were released.

Deputy Chief Gilbert Abernathy said Capitol Police had been tipped off that the restroom in the Longworth House Office Building across the street from where Hinson's office is located, was a homosexual gathering place. He said the arrests were made by officers who had kept watch on the restroom through a peephole.

Hinson was elected to his second term in Congress last fall, despite admitting during his campaign that he had visited two homosexual hangouts in Washington.

ND-SMC All-Stars compete in College Bowl

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

All-star teams from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will represent their respective colleges in a "meeting of the minds" this weekend as the College Bowl regional competition begins at Illinois State University.

College Bowl, termed "the varsity sport of the mind," is a question and answer game of quick recall played on hundreds of campuses across the nation. Competitions are categorized into intramural, intercollegiate, regional tournaments and national championship brackets, guided by the College Bowl Co., Inc.

The regional tournament including the states of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio meets this weekend under the direction of Mary Ann O'Donnell of Saint Mary's, who has been appointed this year's regional coordinator.

Both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have picked composite all-star teams from among their intramural competitors to enter this regional competition.

The Saint Mary's squad, under the direction of Charles Poinsatte, of the history department and Albert "Skip" Shannon of the education department, includes Kit Bernardi as captain, Jean Ann Georgas, Kathy Myser, Roseann Enyedy and Antoinette Hubbel. Lisa Schulte is the Saint Mary's student coordinator.

Peter Lombardo, of the Center for Continuing Education, is serving as coach and moderator for the Notre Dame team. The team includes Paul Weithman as captain, Edward Bylina, Scott Jacobs, Tom Seasley, and Bill Hochul.

Although many outstanding schools will be represented at the regional tournament, both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame feel they have "good, enthusiastic teams," said Poinsette, and are "looking forward to winning" and moving on to the national competition.

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
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In Atlanta

Children's deaths continue

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of a black child between the ages of 14 and 16 was found yesterday in a wooded area near the city limits of Atlanta, where 14 other black youngsters have been found dead in the last 19 months, officials said.

Angelo Fuster, an aide to Mayor Maynard Jackson, said authorities "hope to have an ID yet tonight."

The body was taken to the Fulton County Medical Examiners's office, where doctors conducting an autopsy said the body was that of a black child between the ages of 14 and 16. The child's sex was not immediately known.

At least three black children have been missing from the metropolitan area for a month or longer and their disappearances and the 14 deaths are being investigated by a special police task force. Authorities say some, but not all, of the cases may be related.

Fuster said he had no idea how the body was clothed.

The body was discovered by a farm caretaker, Frank Potts, who said he was out looking for rabbit traps.

Potts said he was "walking along side of the road when a little German shepherd dog ran out ... I looked in there and saw the body."

Potts, caretaker of the farm where the body was found, said he did not see any clothing on the body, which was stretched out face up.

"When I saw what it was, I got back so I wouldn't disturb the scene," Potts said. "I flagged down the lady driving the school bus and told her to go call the police."

The body was about 40 to 60 feet off Vandiver Road "in kind of an open spot in the trees," Potts said.

The area where the body was found is about five miles northwest of the Redwine Road area where the remains of three other children have been found over the past year.

Fuster said the body found Thursday was "more recent" and therefore better preserved than the two skeletal remains found Jan. 9 in an area about five miles away.

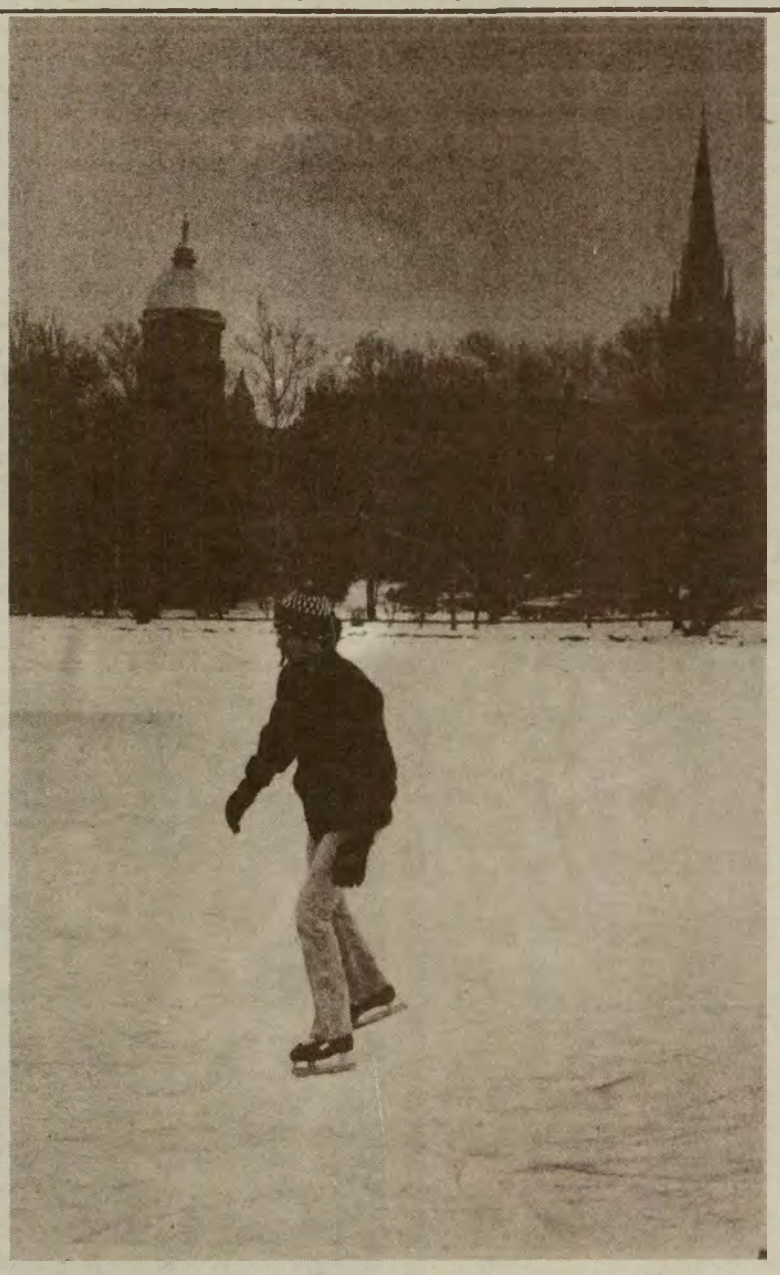
"They have a lot more to work with," said Fuster.

He said recent cold weather, which included freezing nights, may have helped preserve the body, which was found in a swampy area in a very rural section of Fulton County.

Fuster refused to speculate whether the body might be one of the three missing children.

Task force officers were on the scene, although Fuster said jurisdiction in the case belonged to Fulton County police.

The skeletal remains of Christopher Richardson, 11, of Decatur, and Earl Lee Terrell, 10, of Atlanta, were found Jan. 9 near Redwine Road. In November 1979, the body of 14-year-old Milton Harvey was discovered off Redwine Road near a different intersection.



No chance of this skater falling through the ice today. Temperatures will reach only 30.

Volcano threatens eruption; sends steam mile high

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Volatile Mount St. Helens shot a steam plume more than a mile above its 8,400-foot crater rim yesterday as molten rock formed on the volcano's crater floor. Scientists said they expect an eruption — but one that probably would not spew ash.

The rock built a large lava bump on top of the volcano's old lava dome and scientists said the dome growth was part of the mountain's effort to rebuild itself after its May 18 eruption.

"It's a non-explosive eruption," said Kathy Cashman, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist. "It (the new lava growth) is big but we don't know how big. It's growing on top of the old dome."

The new lava growth apparently began early yesterday, but it was midday before a break in gigantic steam plumes permitted a USGS geologist, who was flying in a helicopter, to see the dome.

The volcano's dome-building does not rule out the chance of an explosive, skyward eruption of ash, Ms. Cashma said, but she added "the dome will be the major phase of activity."

The steam plume shot 5,500 feet above the crater, while the earthquakes which rattled the volcano earlier seemed to have leveled off, scientists said.

That lull may be a clue to the volcano's next move, said Christina Boyko, a spokeswoman for the University of Washington's geophysics center in Seattle.

Seismic activity leveled off late yesterday morning to about two events per hour after coming at a rate of six to eight per hour earlier, she said.

She said any new eruption probably would be similar to the period between Dec. 27 and Jan. 4, when molten rock squeezed up through the volcano's crater floor, hardening into a dome larger than Seattle's Kingdome.

Scientists issued a volcano alert early yesterday, saying a major eruption was a possibility.

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9 LIVE ROCK-N-ROLL THE PAGES	10 CANS 2 for $1.00	11	12 7-10 $1 HEINEKEN	3-8 13 cocktails 2 for 1 pitchers $2.50	14 VALENTINE'S DAY cupid's arrows 2/$1.00
fairfield 16 LIVE ROCK-N-ROLL THE PAGES	17 CANS 2 for $1.00	18	boston 19 7-10 $1 HEINEKEN	3-8 20 cocktails 2 for 1 pitchers $2.50	21
23 LIVE ROCK-N-ROLL THE PAGES	24 CANS 2 for $1.00	25	st. francis 26 7-10 $1 HEINEKEN	3-8 27 cocktails 2 for 1 pitchers $2.50	dayton 28 noon-1:30 3 drafts for $1.00

Moose Control

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Pentagon proposes $23.6 billion increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's new civilian leadership has prepared a tentative proposal for a huge jump of about $23.6 billion over the Carter administration's defense budget recommendation for next year.

This would bring the fiscal 1982 defense budget to about $220 billion to speed a U.S. military buildup that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger contends is essential "to rearm America" in the face of steady Soviet armed growth.

At the same time, administration sources said yesterday, Weinberger believes this year's defense budget should be increased by about $6.4 billion over the Carter administration's revised total of $171.2 billion in budget authority.

The sources said discussion is still underway as to the specific mix of programs that would benefit from the dramatic increases.

Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs, testified in Congress Wednesday that the military services were seeking about $8 billion more for this fiscal year, which ends next Sept. 29, and budget additions — "probably in the high 20s to 30s" — of billions of dollars in the next fiscal year.

Defense officials said emphatically that though Weinberger and the Reagan administration generally are strongly in favor of a significant boost in defense spending, the armed services are not being given any blank checks to pick and choose what specific weapons and other programs should be increased and by how much.

Also, the final figures will have to be negotiated with the White House's Office of Management and Budget and accepted by President Reagan before he sends them to Congress later this month or early March.

Some sources said the Pentagon's proposed total for fiscal 1982 may end up a couple of billion dollars higher than the tentative $220 billion.

The Reagan administration's defense budget revisions for this year and next would pile additional spending on top of final Carter administration totals, which already were at record levels when sent to Congress just before President Carter left office in January.

In testimony on Capitol Hill, Weinberger said projected inflation rates on which the Carter defense budgets for fiscal 1981 and 1982 were based had been underestimated, reflecting "desired rather than realistic inflation rates."

Also Weinberger has said that the operating levels for U.S. forces assumed by the Carter administration for this year and next "reflect a much more tranquil view of the international political scene than actually exists."

Walesa calls for strikes Feb. 9

Polish labor leader Lech Walesa called yesterday for a general sit-in strike throughout Poland if the government cracks down on strikers in the Bielsko-Biala region and disrupts communications among union chapters.

In Jelenia Gora, union officials said the strike committee proclaimed a general warning strike in that city starting Feb. 9 if the government fails to meet previous demands and ensure full pay for strikers. The strikers say they were promised full pay in last August's strike settlement.

The threat of new strikes came after talks between strike leaders and government commissions broke down in both cities.

The Feb. 9 strike deadline coincides with the start of a session of the Communist Party's Central Committee, widely expected to deal with the labor conflict that has badly hurt Poland's shaky economy. The persistent labor trouble and reports of Soviet troops near Poland's border have raised fears in the West that the Soviet Union would intervene.

Despite the collapse of talks in the south and the subsequent strike warnings, labor-government contacts continued elsewhere.

Talks continued at Rzeszow, center of the unregistered private farmers' union, Rural Solidarity, which merged on Wednesday with two other farmer organizations, also unregistered The government refuses to register such unions, saying farmers are self-employed.

Key Western nations are discussing a new short-term operation to avert threatened collapse of Poland's economy, British and French authorities reported Thursday. The central purpose of a second food-and-money program is to give President Reagan's administration the time it needs to formulate policy toward the Warsaw government.

Poland, which owes Western governments and banks an estimated $24 billion, appears to be so deeply in the red that it could be said to be approaching bankruptcy.

In another development, Polish state radio reported that former Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz, 71, had been stripped of Communist Party membership. He was foud to have promoted "ill-considered" food price increases in 1976 that led to widespread worker unrest and were later rescinded.

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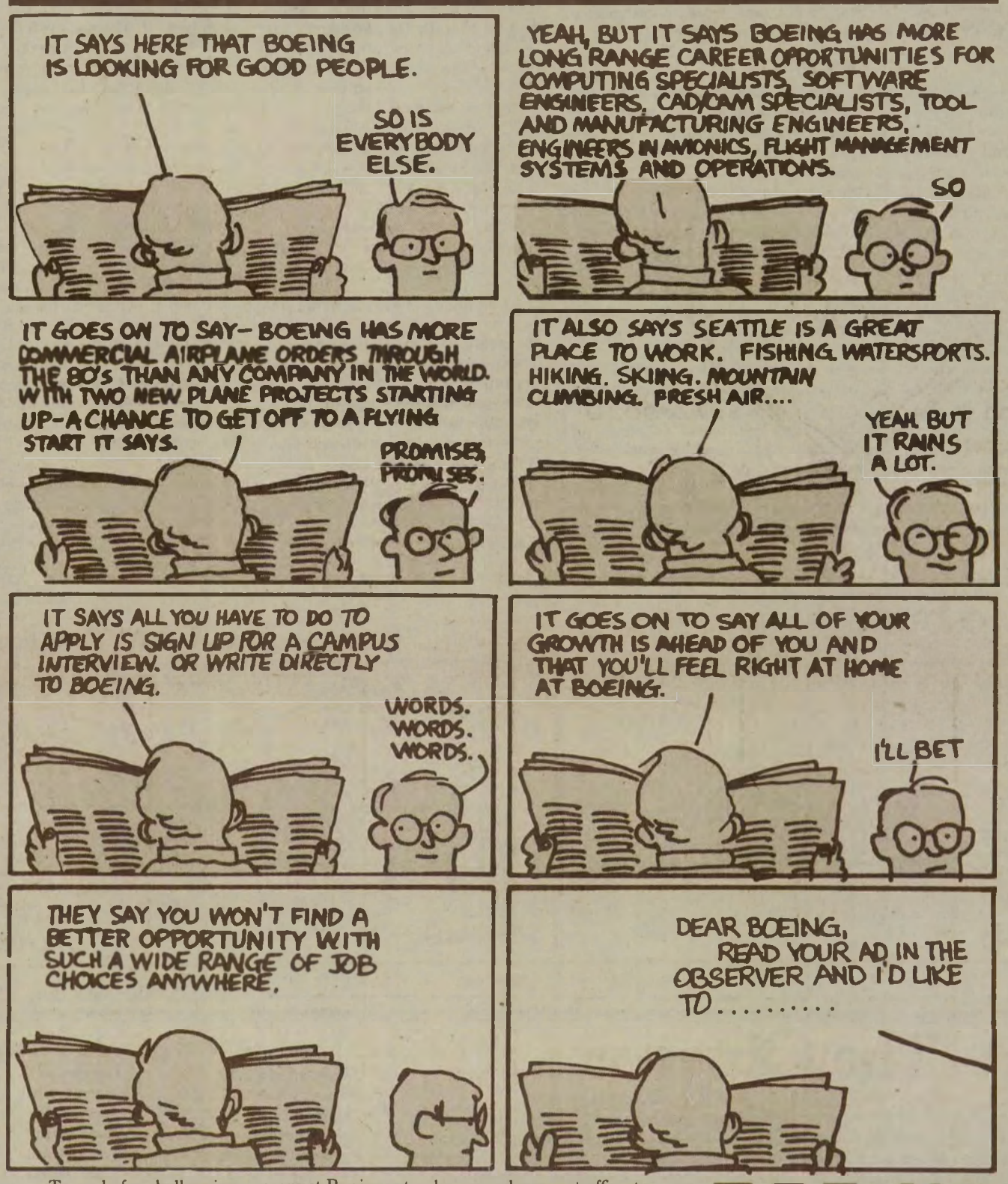

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Editorials

Administration misses opportunity

The University missed a convenient opportunity to have its first coed dorm when Pasquerilla West was opened recently. With no "history" or "tradition" weighing on its neck like an albatross, this dorm would have been perfect for testing so "radical" an idea as males and females living under the same roof.

The University, of course, chose instead to continue its policy of supporting institutions and traditions that help to distort the relationship between males and females on this campus, thereby remaining — along with a handful of bible college — one of the few colleges in the country with strictly single-sex dorms.

For a few years now the University has made much solemn noise about correcting the deficient social atmosphere. They have looked at and talked about many plans to change the nature of every building, from the dining halls to the hall chapels, so that co-educational recreation may be supported. With only one exception — the recent commitment of money to renovate LaFortune Ballroom — the University has acted on none of these plans.

Action does not come quickly on most issues in an institution paralyzed by cultural prejudices, but in this case, given the documented alcohol abuse that results from an inadequate social atmosphere, one would expect it to come a bit faster. And one expects that those men of reason who run this University would at least consider coed dorms a possible rehabilitative idea worth testing. But they did not.

For the many males and females on the Notre Dame campus who come from four years of a single-sex high school, coed dorms would provide a natural setting for them to live with and understand one another. It raises many possibilities for breaking Notre Dame's insufferable air of chauvinism and opening up another opportunity for a well-rounded human experience. Further, it would reflect a world much more like the one we live in, one where males and females work and live together in a spirit that ignores sexual differences.

The ignorance and fears of college administrators toward coed dorms have been allayed in the past decade. The coed living experience has not turned into a sexual free-for-all, nor has it stunted anyone's study habits. It is no longer "an experiment." That Notre Dame has thus far ignored these facts bodes ill for the prospect of this institution ever finding a solution to social problems.

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The strip search of eight Saint Mary's girls last Friday has drawn much attention this week: The *South Bend Tribune*, and all the city's television stations have played the story prominently the last few days and the story was picked up by the AP wire. The city attorney's office is feeling the heat.

It appears at this point that the charges against the women will not be dropped, and they may or may not sue the city. But more important questions surface: Why were the women subjected to this treatment, generally reserved for felons? Was the city being more than thorough in trying to prove that the accused underage drinkers did not have fake id's, thereby insuring a conviction that would stick and damage the future of Corby's liquor license? Or was the search of these students, brought in on a simple misdemeanor, the result of poor supervision at the city jail?

The Observer's investigation of this aberation has spurned an investigation by the city, and other interesting facts have come to light. The female guard who conducted the search, described as a "new employee" by City Attorney Rich Hill, has in fact worked in her capacity since December, and she has routinely conducted the same strip search on at least 15 other occassions.

We will be waiting to see the results of the city's in-house investigation, and these questions must be addressed. If they are not, the investigation will have succeeded only in raising more questions than answers.

The 'New Cynicism:' A political memoir

Michael Onufrak

Student politics is once again rearing its ugly head. Manifesting itself at the campus, class, and hall levels, this abomination annually plagues Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alike. *The Observer*, which will elect an editor-in-chief this afternoon, is no exception. No organization on either campus is safe from this miasma and, as a consequence, many helpless individuals will be sucked into this plague as well. Two years ago I was one such individual.

Like everyone else here at ND-SMC I was infected with a competitive drive and lust to succeed while still a child. While I have learned to control these passions (directing them toward constructive projects such as athletics, exams, and electronic games), occasionally I lose my grip and the urge to compete becomes overwhelming. The last time I was overwhelmed in such a manner occurred about two years ago in the South Dining Hall when my good friend Mark Kelley mentioned that he planned to make a run for president of the junior class. He was looking for running mates and, since I had just moved from Flanner to Sorin Hall, I was a natural candidate for a position. You see, in the world of class (academic, not social) politics your dorm means everything. Size is not necessarily as important as one would imagine — the 550 or so Domers who inhabit Flanner not being the easiest group to get to know on an individual basis — but it doesn't hurt either. In any case, I had many friends in both dorms — and friends are what is important in a popularity contest of this magnitude.

Neither Kelley, I, nor our other two running-mates Ann Marie Pierson and Michael McSally, had any real experience in the world of class politics. I myself was completely unaware that we were running to be social coordinators and planners and not leaders to combat the evils of an expected housing lottery (which at the time seemed quite ominous in the wake of the near-fatal shooting of a Notre Dame senior then living o-c). Nor was I aware that we would be running without our top vote-getter and leader Kelley, who was to be run over by a car the night before the campaigning began. This not only cut our numbers to three (Kelley was to remain hospitalized until the final day of the race), it also immobilized the man whose idea the whole mess was to begin with.

But the fact of our unlucky start merely preyed further upon my competitive instinct and redoubled my desire to win.

Now the Junior Class is composed of roughly 1600 individuals, several distinct cliques, and, at that time, 22 dorms and o-c. In a five-way race with four students on each ticket then, 20 different pools of friends are bound to overlap. This makes for a lot of variables and ensures each ticket of at least a few votes since everyone who is running has some power base, no matter how miniscule that might prove to be when the votes are counted.

At the outset we were confident. After Kelley's injury, confidence soon turned to fear and loathing. It became evident that we would have to canvass the various residence halls in a much closer mannner than we had originally planned. I was responsible not only for Flanner and Sorin (both of which I was certain were in the bag anyway), but also for Farley and B-P. I went from room to room in these latter two residence halls and gave my schpiel to all who would listen. Each listener met my serious look with a firm eye, each nodded in agreement as I proclaimed the horrors which a housing lottery would inevitably bring, each chuckled when I offered a cynical witticism, and each promised (or seemed to promise) a vote. Obviously the election was locked up.

Not for the first time was I dead wrong. Tony Pace, then editor of *The Observer*, was assisting the Ombudsmen in the counting of the ballots and he was the first to tell me that another ticket was easily running away with the whole pie. There was to be no run-off, nothing, we were doomed. As it turned out Pace was wrong. He had left the counting process before the final two dorms — Grace and Flanner — were tabulated. As I had predicted we won both of these and eked our way into the two ticket run-off against the ticket headed by Tom Behney.

Well I was disappointed but relieved, and Kelley from his hospital bed seemed to echo these emotions, though today he tells me he was so groggy from medication for a badly broken leg that the those few days were a blur. But when the smoke had cleared and it came time to study the dorm-by-dorm results, I noticed an interesting fact. In the two women's dorms where I had campaigned, our ticket had polled exactly five votes out of a total of close to 100. This was in direct contradiction to the picture which I had conceived when I was there. Outside of my five closest friends in those dorms nobody had voted for us. This was the campaign's first lesson — good ideas and coherent replies to questions do not stand up to friendships in girls' dormitories. New strategy would have to be conceived; and quick with only one day's campaigning allowed before the final election.

That strategy became an all-out effort which included a dramatic appearance by the injured Kelley in the foyer of the library where we garnered a few more sympathy votes as the midnight deadline for campaigning brought the ordeal to an end. Defeat came swiftly early the following evening but only after we closed the Behney ticket's 14 point lead to four. After I broke the news to Kelley and the others, the decision was quickly made to visit the five-points district and engage in some serious sorrow drowning.

Looking back on this experience today I am filled with conflicting emotions. Though I can appreciate that the whole undertaking widened my circle of friends, taught me certain lessons about organizing an endeavor, and helped me to appreciate the opinions of others whose backgrounds differ from mine; I am troubled. Troubled most prominently about my original motive for agreeing to follow Kelley into what turned out to be the morass of student politics. This motive was undoubtedly ego and the desire to compete (and reap the accompanying laurels of victory), but that's not what we, or our opponents, put on our posters at the time. We, and they, put some slogans there which stated something to the effect that: We care about the Junior Class. Not only do I find this utterly

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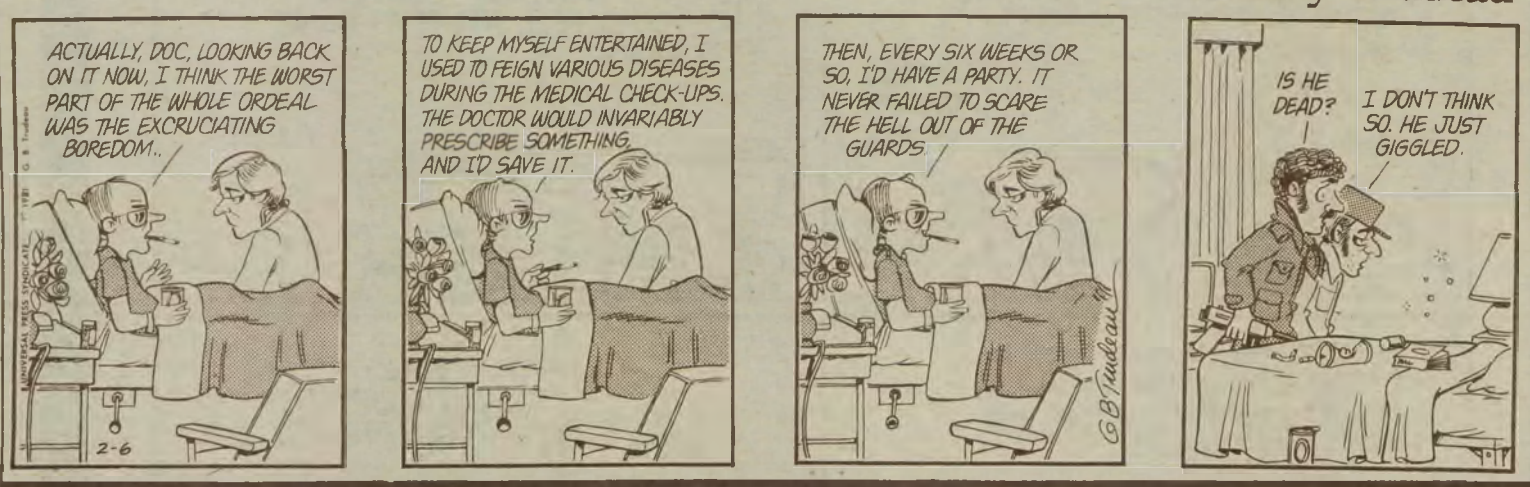
Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of The Observer. *His weekly column appears each Friday.*

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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P.O. Box Q

Left leaning press?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reaction to Tom Jackman's editorial of January 29 ("Conservative Shift?"), but it applies more broadly to most *Observer* editorials since the year's first issues. It is obvious that the editorial staff of the *Observer* is a group of left-leaning, self-perceived societal messiahs. I find their comments overly idealistic and simply not practical.

Throughout the fall campaigns, the *Observer* consistently endorsed liberal out-of-touch candidates and positions. After the conservative landslide, the *Observer* ran column after column about how the election was not representative of the electorate — that it was solely a reaction to the bungles of Jimmy Carter. While no one could doubt that Carter's blatant incompetencies had a lot to do with the election results, I also assert that this election was, in fact, indicative of a rightward shift in opinions — a shift which began much before Carter took power. For no less than a decade, Americans have been complaining of waste and bureaucracy in government, increasing taxation and regulation, and, more recently, a decline in military preparedness. It was the liberal policies of Jimmy Carter which led to: 1) an increase in the "misery index" from 12 (inflation was 4.8/ when Ford left office!) to a peak near 25; 2) a prime lending rate (due to high inflation) so high that economic activity has been greatly slowed; 3) a disgrace in Iran ultimately terminated with the aid of Reagan's election; 4) the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan; and 5) a decline of the world's view of the U.S.A. It was changes like these which did indeed help put many liberals out of office, but this change in attitudes is not a recent development. I question the *Observer's* fairness (to conservative opinions), practicality, and judgement in their endorsement of candidates. While everyone has the right to his own opinions, it would be nice if everyone looked at the world as it is, and not as they *want* to see it.

The liberal/conservative split looks like this: liberals tend to be well-intentioned idealists whose policies run counter to human nature and take away pride and incentives; conservatives are realistically willing to work for what they have and take pride in their work. While liberals like to give away fish, conservatives prefer to give away fishing poles.

As proof of conservative effectiveness, I ask you to be patient — wait and see unemployment and inflation rates, conditions of the poor and minorities, and foreign opinions of the U.S.A. in five or ten years — after conservatives have had the chance to undo what big government and liberals have done and get the positive results to which hard work and self-pride will ultimately lead. In the meantime, it would be nice if the *Observer* would give some time to opposing conservative viewpoints.

James DiMaria

Growth has its pains

Dear Editor,

Congratulations, Notre Dame! Two beautiful new women's dorms have been erected, so perhaps such a growing number of women will finally please both Notre Dame men and women alike. The science departments are expanding into more spacious buildings as Notre Dame scientists are finally being rewarded for their achievements. The Snite Art Museum has just recently been opened to the public as Notre Dame is finally becoming a little more cultured. Once more, Notre Dame administration: congratulations! It's just too bad, however, that few people (especially women) will be able to visit such fine buildings in the evening. What will Notre Dame students have to do to finally attain a more efficient security system?

All one must do is read *The Observer's* front page every day to see how atrocious the security at Notre Dame is. With the additional dormitory constructed, maybe the presence of more students on campus accounts for such a high wave of crime. The logical method for welcoming several hundred new women on the North Quad would be to proportionately increase security protection. Considering Security was hardly reaping awards for its performance last semester, a significant security increase is necessary. It is hard to believe that a school (with such faithful contributing alumni) must wait to improve the campus security until a certain number of crimes have made a high percentage of the students petrified to go anywhere outside their dorms at night.

The root of the problem does not lie in the prevention of drivers on the school grounds. Most of the rapists or thieves have walked on to campus. The school needs a larger number of security guards to patrol the campus perimeter at night. Their duty could be to keep an eye out for suspicious-looking visitors rather than for students' cars that do not have parking lot permission stickers on them. Guards should always be present at a certain location whenever distressed students call for help.

Part of the purpose of this letter is to call to mind the fact that money does not seem to be a problem with the University. An efficient security system would cost nothing in comparison to a new dormitory. And, without a doubt, an efficient security system should have priority over a new dormitory. But, Notre Dame has much to be proud of: many people have praised its new constructions. For me, however, to congratulate the administration on a job well done would hardly be sincere.

Michael Burton

Apathy should be University curriculum requirement

Ronald Hyde

Notre Dame is one of the finest educational institutions in the world. This hallowed ground is famous for turning out academic specimens that are inordinately successful in later life. But some very simple measures would streamline the product even further and render the school's post graduate record utterly unassailable. Notre Dame is producing well-tuned specimens but a discreet use of machine-oil would provide a perfect finishing touch. This school must not be satisfied with machines that are less than perfect. What is urgently needed is a concerted attempt to increase present levels of apathy.

This suggestion will encounter virulent opposition in an elite corner. The liberal arts intellectuals will certainly indicate theoretical opposition and a few will even take personal offense. No matter. Any innovative, ambitious idea will elicit these negative demonstrations. A greater part of the student population will react less strongly and there are huge benefits to be derived from implementation of this daring proposal.

An increase in apathy would have immediate positive results. Imagine, Notre Dame students would automatically stop wasting time on "worthy" causes. The time spent on voting for boycotts, collecting money for starving millions, pointless struggles for elimination of restrictive rules and saving of minor sports could be used in increasing study time. Entire afternoons are wasted cheering at sporting events and afterwards students are so "psyched" (a childish concept better confined to lesser institutions) at victory that they can no longer concentrate on their priorities: studying for exams. An increase in apathy would remove these diversions and improve all scores.

The benefits after graduation are even more staggering. No energy would be dissipated on significant social or ecological problems. (The Iranians would never have bothered to kidnap American hostages if a policy of national apathy had been enforced by appropriate legislation.) Notre Dame graduates could concentrate on really important things like accumulating vast sums of money. Contributions to the endowment fund could be increased dramatically.

Apathy 101 should be a required freshman course. Freshmen would then grasp the philosophical outlook that is most comfortable and commercially successful.

Introducing freshmen to this school policy would have an important side-effect. The administration, freed from the bother of defending decisions, could increase the sophistication of current methods of inducing apathy. The student body president could be appointed by the board of trustees and student publications could be similarly controlled without the normal whimpers of protest. The recent Student Senate controversy could have been avoided.

The University of Notre Dame would be admirably served by adoption of the proposal. The administration should act now so that Notre Dame can be the first to turn out the new model.

Ronald Hyde is a junior from Belize City, Belize.

Old Domers never die, they make foreign policy

Megan Boyle

If Alexander Haig were again an undergrad at Notre Dame today, he probably would never have transferred to West Point. His conservative, militaristic stance would be so popular he would have been elected Student Body President, gone to Harvard Law School and moved to New York to work in a prestigious law firm. Aware of the civic duty instilled in him by the constant reminders of the altruistic types in campus ministry, Haig would have gone on to run for Congress and pass a bill banning Campbell's soup and requiring all Americans to fast on Wednesday at lunchtime.

Such is the conservative, Christian ethic that exists on the Notre Dame campus today. Lately, however, I have begun to wonder how much conservatism and how little Christianity is reflected in the campus mood. Notre Dame's response to the return of the hostages and their surprising support of the new, right-wing president says much about their real motives. On a campus that should lead the nation in sentiments of peace and justice, I have heard too many individuals whose answer to the Iranian crisis is "Nuke 'em till they glow" and "Buy Iraqi War Bonds."

I understand and share their natural desire for revenge. But how far can we carry these feelings of hate and bitterness? For a growing number at Notre Dame, these sentiments go as far as it takes to maintain the *status quo*. In times of world turbulence, our third world sympathy is replaced by a creeping fear that these "barbarians" may somehow change the lifestyle to which we have all become accustomed. Abstract Christian principles, when applied to the student body as a whole, have little effect on the individual. Ideals calling for personal sacrifice are more than one Domer can stand alone. "We've all worked hard, put in our time in the library's 2nd floor, and no white-robed radicals are going to rob us. A good bombing raid is just what barbarians like the Iranians need to remind them who is 1." A simple solution to be sure — painless (unless you are an Iranian or an American hostage stuck in Iran) and stimulating for the economy.

How can an intelligent student body forget so much, so fast? Before the crisis hit so close to home, these same belligerent students professed a concern and understanding for the third world mentality. They seem to have forgotten that the Iranian students alone do not deserve all the blame for the crisis. Deeper roots of the cause can be found in American policies of imperialism and intervention, the unequal distribution of the world's goods and resources and the mutual cultural ignorance of Iran and the U.S. None of these reasons justifies the 444 days lost in captivity by the American hostages or the death of the eight servicemen in the aborted rescue attempt, but they do emphasize the long standing conflicts that brought about the crisis that still exists today.

Nothing is to be gained by a lot of military bellowing now that the hostages are free. While he made many errors in judgement, President Carter ultimately remained true to promises for a peaceful release of the hostages. We may never know what more could have been done to speed the hostages's release or prevent their capture. Certainly, the ex-President has many free months ahead in Plains to figure it out.

Final lessons from the crisis are so obvious, everyone seems to be missing them. Shows of power, wealth and miltary strength are useless against the near anarchy of the third world countries. Violence is a quick and all too costly solution to terrorism. Those who believe the new president's reliance on military strength will return them to the days of indisputable world dominance are mistaken. Conciliation, not confrontation, will continue to be the best peacemaker. It is the Notre Dame leaders, well instructed in the lessons of Christian ethics, who will make or break the peace of tomorrow. This can't be done unless the lessons practiced in the sheltered world of Notre Dame are preached outside the Dome. It is our responsibility to take these views into the world.

Megan Boyle is a junior from Lewis Hall.

. . .Cynics

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ridiculous today, I also find it most embarassing.

I think Kelley would agree that we ran for a line on our respective resumes. Certainly we cared about what we perceived to be the serious issues (and in his capacity as off-campus commissioner Kelley still does), but the idea of putting a lot of time into ensuring that one's class has a nice formal and an exciting senior trip could never be worth the time or the resume line, at least not for me. Ultimately, this proved to be lesson number two: Our fellow juniors were willing to trade us a nice resume line in return for social leadership and some resume lines of their own (class council, senior trip chairman, junior newsletter committee, etc.). It was precisely the element in our ticket which really cared about what we perceived to be the serious issue — the lottery — that defeated us. Nobody wanted to hear about it, nobody else mentioned it, and nobody, save ourselves, seemed to care anyway.

I escaped the quagmire of student politics with my idealism shattered — my belief that people cared about something and could still be organized to take a stand — but my cynicism reborn. Now I find it a pleasure to sit on the sidelines of student politics and watch the travesty from afar.

Television inflicts a plague on society

Mike Tranel

When the popular series "Dallas" aired the episode resolving the "Who Shot J.R.?" crisis, it was witnessed by over 125 million people in the United States alone. The fictitious crime made headlines in many major newspapers and magazines. The 1981 Super Bowl was viewed by 34.54 million, or 44 percent, of the nation's 77.8 million households. It is almost frightening to consider that during such programs, nearly half our population is deeply involved in a fantasy world. Because television has become so important in our lives, we need to be critical of the entertainment and information presented.

Television is potentially a valuable entertainment and educational medium. Some telecasts effectively inform people about different parts of the country and the world. However, entertainment programs have recently begun to cater increasingly to the illiterate and the apathetic. Comedy shows even tell you exactly when to laugh; canned laughter is supposedly essential to their success. Advertisements are often obnoxious and ridiculous distortions of reality which insult anyone capable of independent thought and willing to defend his own ideas. For example, on the Bounty commercial, paper towels suddenly take on the strength of heavy cloth and have miraculous absorption powers whether wet or dry. Automobile commercials try to deceive you with fuel economy ratings which in reality can only be reached when going downhill with a tailwind. Advertisers disguise price increases with the cliche "new and improved." Sitcoms such as "Three's Company", "WKRP", and "It's a Living" exploit actresses with large bustlines and shapely fannies, exemplifying the current trend toward smutcoms.

Mike Tranel is a senior from Broadview, Montana.

'YOU MAY BE ABLE TO PICK UP A COPY OF 'PENTHOUSE' AT THE NEXT NEWS STAND — IF YOU CAN GET THERE AHEAD OF THE REVEREND FALWELL.'

Sex on television is not new, and not altogether unacceptable. But it has recently become quite explicit and is used in notoriously poor taste. Teen-age premarital sex, adultery, and homosexuality are all but enthusiastically condoned. In one advertisement, adolescents clad in skin-tight, contoured designer jeans flash their bottoms across the screen. The prime example of youth exploited by advertising, 15-year-old Brooke Shields, temptingly assures us in the Calvin Klein jeans commercials that "Nothing comes between me and my Calvins." Meanwhile, programs such as "Soap" suggest that adultery and homosexuality are perfectly natural. "Love Boat" could be equally harmful were it not utterly ridiculous.

Television can be most damaging to children. In a recent article in *Parents* magazine, James Comer presented research showing that television and poor reading are often related. He argues that children should be limited in their TV watching, but that the most effective method is to encourage other activities so they will have less time for TV. However, most networks broadcast few programs appropriate for children. Even Saturday morning cartoons are spattered with advertisements for sugar-coated cereals which appeal to a child's taste but lack any nutritional value. With children being convinced to eat such garbage — and their parents buying it for them — no wonder obesity is a leading health problem in the U.S.

Television attempts to entertain Americans with abundant sex and violence, reinforcing liberal moral codes. Some might legitimately argue that this is an accurate portrayal of society. Others would claim that they are not influenced by television since they don't take it seriously. But some of us must be responsible and intelligent enough to point the medium in a new direction: toward representing the best rather than the worst in society. As a first step, TV can at least be made more realistic and less insulting to anyone with over a third grade education.

Television could be an extremely useful education and entertainment medium. One means of attaining this goal may be pay television, a system being experimented with in Canada and represented in the United States by subscription cable TV. But rather than customers paying a flat monthly rate, television could be metered like electricity. This would encourage responsible viewing habits and eliminate the need for obnoxious commercials. People could be given the opportunity to tune into quality programming rather than smutcoms.

The responsibility of implementing such a system lies with television audiences. We should begin by supporting the campaign of the Coalition for Better Television, which on March 1 will initiate a boycott of products advertised in support of vulgarity and violence. Even better, we should refuse to tune in smutcoms and obnoxious advertisements and continue to support quality programs like "60 Minutes." Let's make television the medium which represents the prime of our culture rather than allowing it to drag all of us into the gutter.

Reagan terrorism policy speaks double standard

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON — Double-standard politics has already shown up in the Reagan administration. In welcoming home the former hostages, Ronald Reagan, in the firmest of voices, said: "Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution."

What about the terrorism against U.S. citizens in El Salvador? In the past two months, six Americans have been slain there. Several others, including journalists, have disappeared. The Salvadoran government has charged no one with murder or kidnapping. A well-publicized "investigation" into the December slaying of four Catholic women missionaries has turned up nothing.

Church leaders and human-rights groups say that the passive witness to this violence, as well as most of the violence that took 10,000 lives in 1980, is the Salvadoran government. Through the National Army, paramilitary security forces and rightist death squads, it has sanctioned a systematic extermination of both real and imagined opponents.

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist featured occasionally in The Observer.

All that's been "swift and effective" about official American reaction to the murders of its own citizens is its readiness to send more weapons, military equipment and advisors to the ruthless Salvadoran government. In one of the last acts of his presidency, Jimmy Carter restored the $5 million in military aid that had been suspended when the four U.S. missionaries were killed. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said last week that the amount may be increased.

While Reagan blusters at the Iranians for their past terrorism, his unspoken message to terrorists in El Salvador is the opposite: Keep it up, friends, and here's some firepower from us to help you.

In January, Archbishop John Roach, the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said that the flow of military aid to El Salvador "enhances the possibility of more violence from the security forces and associates the United States with acts of oppression which can only alienate the majority of the people of El Salvador."

Roach, whose group met with Carter to plead that no more arms

be sent, was echoing the thoughts of the martyred Archbishop Romero. In February, 1980, a month before his assassination during mass, Romero wrote to Carter to ask that America's military intervention be stopped. He told of how an earlier shipment of $200,000 in "riot control equipment" had already pushed government security forces to greater violence against the poor and dissidents. Romero was ignored.

The justification for the most recent intervention was that the ruling junta — portrayed as sensible centrists up against right and left extremists — needed help against guerillas bent on revolution. The latter, we are asked to believe, are a bit cozy with Cuba and the Soviets. Robert White, our ambassador, said that "We have always taken the position that it is unacceptable to have El Salvador fall into the hands of the Marxists. We will do everything we can to prevent it."

This is warmed-over Kissingerism. When asked to explain United States intervention in overthrowing the elected Allende government in Chile, Henry Kissinger replied: "I don't see why we need to stand by and permit a country to go communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people."

In El Salvador, the irresponsible are at it again. These are the country's poor and landless, as well as the teachers, doctors, clergy, labor organizers and social workers ministering to them. When a few of these oppressed run out of patience, seeing themselves cornered in a fight-or-die position, they take up arms and learn that for them Marxism does indeed have some useful thories.

This is enough to make the United States come running. But this time, our attempts to engineer the outcome of another country's dispute may be frustrated, as it should be. While U.S. officials talk geopolitics, popular leaders in El Salvador know better. "In this country," the new archbishop said a few days ago, "no one can govern if he ignores the force of the Left."

El Salvador is in revolution, one that is long overdue. The essence of this revolution-stripped of guerrilla violence provoked by the government's war on its own people — is less in Marxism than in the radical teaching of Popes Paul VI and John Paul II. Both leaders have spoken forcefully on the rights of Latin America's poor for justice. "The force of the Left," as the new archbishop knows and the slain Catholic sisters knew, is based on moral force. Which is why El Salvador's death-sanctioning government, bolstered by U.S. arms, can't stop it.

Features

Starting Over

He was beginning over again, and he had arrived at her apartment unexpectedly, wanting to show her how much loneliness had changed him. As usual, she was talking on the phone, and the other party needed to be cajoled endlessly into agreeing — it seemed to him — not to get a divorce, or have an abortion, or commit suicide; at any rate, it was some decision that required a wheedling argument against self-inflicted disaster. He smoked one cigarette after another, waiting for her to hang up and listen to him. He wasn't planning to be explicit about his availability on terms set by her; he wasn't going to make speeches beginning: "Hey, baby, what a fool I've made of myself lately." But she was bright; she could understand symbolic actions. She could recognize, by the sad, sweet smile on his face, that he was a drowning man, pleading to be rescued.

He let sweetness and sadness join themselves in his face, with a look that was like the slow turning up of a lamp. "Hello, baby," he said. The tone implied: We can talk about boots if you want to, but I really came here to talk about us.

"I know the rug isn't much," she said, "but it's got to last me until spring, and you're turning it into a bog. Maybe you can come back when the weather's drier."

"That's her pain talking," he thought. When you're starting over, you've got to expect people to show you the wounds you caused them the first time around.

"I heard you had a birthday," he said. "Was it a nice day?" She could see, he thought, that he wasn't thinking of himself if he asked about a birthday. She couldn't suspect him of asking for a place in the sun if he inquired about her.

"I was busy cleaning floors," she said pointedly.

He wondered if he should offer to kill himself as an apology for dampening the carpet. "She has a right to be distant," he thought, "though I've mostly hurt myself." He had made choices thinking he was king of the forest. All he had really done was climb out on a limb. He wondered if she was laughing because she knew how lonely a limb can be.

"I hope you don't mind my dropping in like this," he said. He could have added: "I had no place else to go." He would have died with shame if she knew how alone he felt.

"I used to wait for you to come," she said. "You made such a big deal about not coming, I stopped expecting you. I finally realized, it's rather nice not having to clean the ash trays. It's rather good not having to air the room."

"Oh," he said, "I'm sorry about smoking. I guess I should have asked, but you were busy talking."

"Some people," she said, "do ask, if they don't see ash trays. Some people are kind enough not to put cigarette butts in the flower pots."

"Oh, Christ," he thought, "don't be brutal. Don't make me beg for a second chance."

"You could go to the park," she said, "if you wanted to smoke. They have animals and birds you could watch. Outdoors is where you should be, if you want to smoke."

He felt like crying. She wasn't giving him a chance. He rose to his feet. "I'm sorry about the rug," he said.

"Well," she replied, "at least, you didn't bring your dog."

He stumbled down the hall, not knowing where else to go in his search for a place to start over. There was a pressure in his head that made him feel that his brain was exploding. He didn't blame her. He didn't blame himself. He had just made a mistake. He had learned the hard way that it's destructive to center the world around yourself.

"Nobody's responsible," he thought. "Nobody you can notice, at least."

"Well, God," he said, suddenly remembering the prayers he had offered, "You have let me down again."

No wonder, he thought, young people have problems of faith, if that's all the attention that heaven shows them.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters To A Lonely God

He really was at the end of his rope. He had pretended for so long that he belonged to the great romantics: solitary, self-sufficient, capable of making his own deals with the world, with the world simply grateful he even had time to bother with it. He wanted the world to love him, and for a while, the world kissed him on the cheek every morning. Unfortunately, he was too lazy to be a faithful lover himself; and like most faithless lovers, he thought he wouldn't be noticed if he cheated. Then one morning, he noticed that the world had stopped leaving him notes. He understood very quickly that the world no longer cared if he loved it or not. The world, after all, has many lovers it can choose from.

Now he waited at the end of a cigarette while a girl, indifferent to his suffering, talked some neurotic from ending it all with Feenamint. "I should pray," he thought. He squeezed his hands into fists as though to keep the energy in his soul from running off the tips of his fingers. He prayed the *Hail Mary* slowly, so that heaven could tell how sincere he was. Then he thought the *Our Father* with such fervor that he felt sure, when he finished, that he had gotten God's attention. Finally, his prayer was: "Please, God. Please, please God, please. You can, if You want to, so please God, want to, please," followed by "O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee." When he finished his devotions, he felt pleased with himself for relying on the help of these Unseen Allies. "Maybe," he thought, " the sh-- is hitting the fan for me, becase I don't pray enough. Maybe God is holding me back, because he wants me to shape up in my reliance on Him."

Suddenly, she was finished phoning. Coming into the room, she said: "You should have left your boots outside. They're making a mess on the rug."

"Kent State" re-created Sunday

May 4, 1970: "4 Dead, 9 Injured at Kent State," the headlines screamed across the country. In 13 shattering seconds, the course of U.S. history was changed. The events at Kent marked the turning point in the protest movement against U.S. involvement in the war in Southeast Asia.

Kent shocked the nation and the world. It was the last place one expected to find violence. Kent was a quiet, midwest town; the school was never a hub of political activity. Indeed, some called it Apathy U. When the radical element finally did manage to stage a rally, it was more ruckus than riot, and a far cry from revolution.

This was the setting that bred tragedy. And this is the setting that is recreated in the three-hour NBC movie, *Kent State*, scheduled to air Sunday night.

The campus peace is soon shattered in "Kent State," the three-hour NBC movie airing Sunday.

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Features Critic

Reel Reviews

Tomlin shot down in "Shrinking Woman"

Everything was coming up roses for Lily. Her public had forgiven her for necking with John Travolta in *Moment by Moment* due to her sharp acting in *Nine to Five*. Then Ms. Tomlin's good friend and longtime collaborator Jane Wagner cornered her and said "Hey, I just wrote a movie! Why don't you be the star, and I be executive producer! Huh, huh, Lily, huh?" and Ms. Tomlin said yes.

Let this be a warning to you all to choose your friends carefully.

Lily's career hopes dwindle in this effort.

The Incredible Shrinking Woman is meant to be a satirical statement on the great American pastime of overdosing on food additives. Tomlin plays Pat Kramer, a sublimely happy wife, mother, and homemaker, whose preppy husband (Charles Grodin) heads an advertising agency, and showers his household with the goodies his firm promotes. Pat's perfect existence is suddenly disrupted by the fact that her overexposure to too many products is causing her to shrink. And it's downhill from that point on.

A bunch of bad guys learn that Pat's blood can be made into a serum that can shrink whole populations. As if Pat doesn't have enough problems finding clothes that fit, these dudes are out to play vampire with her. They eventually kidnap her — cleverly imprisoning her in a soggy gerbil cage — and it's up to the good guys to rescue her, which they do, a number of chase scenes later.

What could have been a good movie is ruined by dumb jokes and some of the worst editing since your Uncle George's 1957 home movies of Yellowstone Park. There are slow motion shots of a miniature Lily, in the gerbil cage, inspecting a host of fellow inmates (monkeys, in this case) abruptly followed by a rapid-fire chase scene. Director Joel Schumacher obviously was partaking of too many additives himself during the film's shooting.

Even the props are a disappointment — nothing new from *Valley of the Giants*. Costumes are also lousy; the wardrobe mistress had a hang-up on pastels.

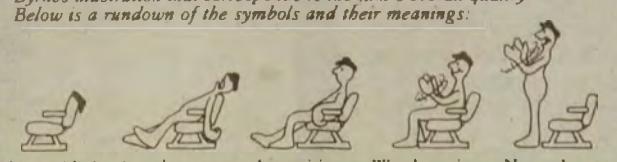
Ms. Tomlin tries hard, but with the hokey script, set, etc., she has no more chance than a Lilliputian at rush hour in New York. The movie ends up being just another nail in her professional grave. Ms. Tomlin would be best off doing foreign stage work for a while and letting the public forget about her recent cinematic sins. Lilly should also choose which friends she listens to more carefully. If Jane Wagner got her in this mess, let's hope she doesn't count the maker of all those Godzilla movies among her pals.

Overall, only a fool would go see this movie. Really now, why spend money to watch something that will make you sick, when you can do it for free in front of your TV.

****

Readers who saw many movies last year are asked to send me your picks for this year's best and worst movies. Write down your pick as the year's greatest, and your choice as the year's dog along with your reason's. Those with the most interesting entries will realize the special thrill of seeing them in print. Additionally one entry will be chosen to receive two free movie passes. Entries can be sent to *The Observer*, or dropped off at our offices on the fourth floor of LaFortune in person. Deadline for submissions is Friday, Feb. 27.

Writers note: Each week's review is accompanied by a Pat Byrnes illustration that corresponds to the film's overall quality. Below is a rundown of the symbols and their meanings:



To be avoided at all costs | A real snoozer | As exciting as knitting | Worth seeing, a solid effort | Not to be missed, a classic

The Observer
Weekend
Friday, February 6, 1981 — page 14

Campus

FRIDAY

•3:30 p.m. — electrical engineering department lecture: "the evolution of bipolar circuits," dr. ralph jaccodine, bell labs, 254 fitzpatrick.
•4 p.m. — swim meet, notre dame vs. toledo.
•5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulla shed.
•7 p.m. — track meet, notre dame vs. bowling green st. u., acc.
•7 p.m. — play, "pippin" nd players, washington hall, tickets $3 and $2.
•7, 9, 11 p.m. — film, "10," engineering auditorium, $1.
•7, 9 p.m. — film, "the quiet man," nd/smc irish club, carroll hall, $1.
•8 p.m. — lion's club travel series, "mysterious mayalands," romain wilhemsen, o'laughlin auditorium.
•8 p.m. — senior recital, mary davis, piano, little theatre — moreau hall, smc music department.
•8 p.m. — symposium on south africa politics, government graduate organization, university village community center.
•11 p.m. — the all request show, wsnd — am 6400.

SATURDAY

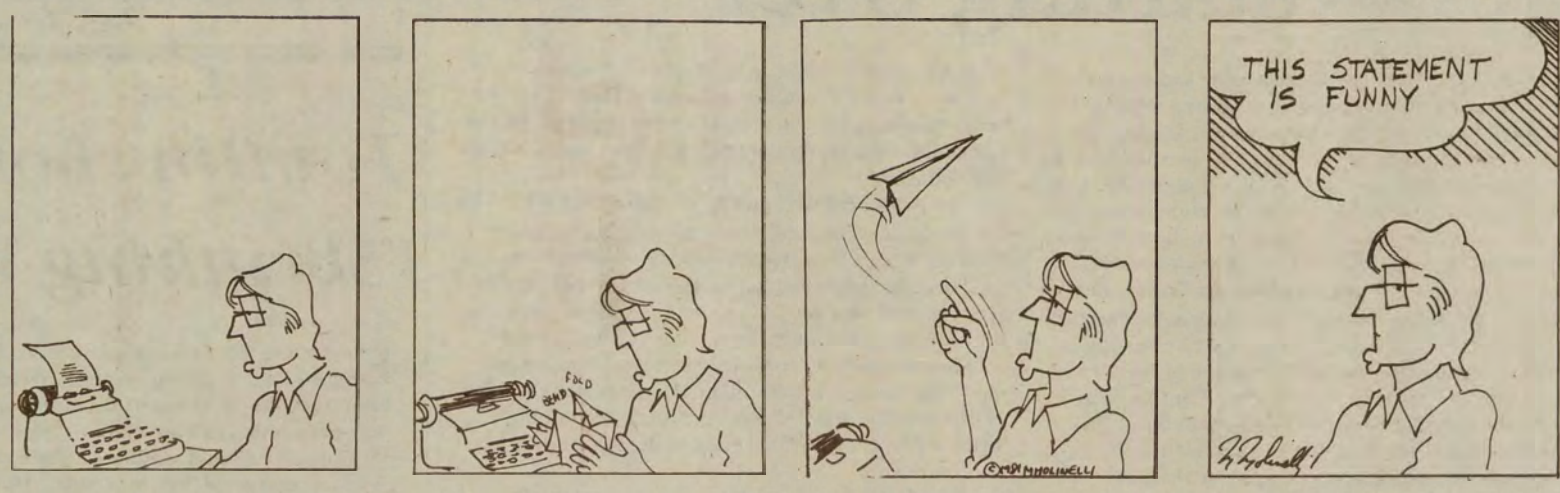
•11 a.m. — fencing meet, tristate, wisconsin-parkside, univ. of ill. chicago circle, at nd acc.
•2 p.m. — swimming meet, notre dame vs. marshall, rockne pool.
•4 p.m. — basketball, nd women vs. st. ambrose, acc.
•8 p.m. — play, "pippin" nd players, washington hall, tickets $3 and $2.
•8:15 p.m. — faculty recital, tom wellin, violin, memorial library aud.

SUNDAY

•2 p.m. — mass, friends of the retarded & of l'arche, moreau seminary.
•2 p.m. — basketball, notre dame vs. ucla, acc, nbc-tv.
•7 p.m. — gospel program, mem. library aud., black cultural arts festival
•8 p.m. — playwrights premiere, theatre showcase, little theatre, moreau hall, free.

Molarity

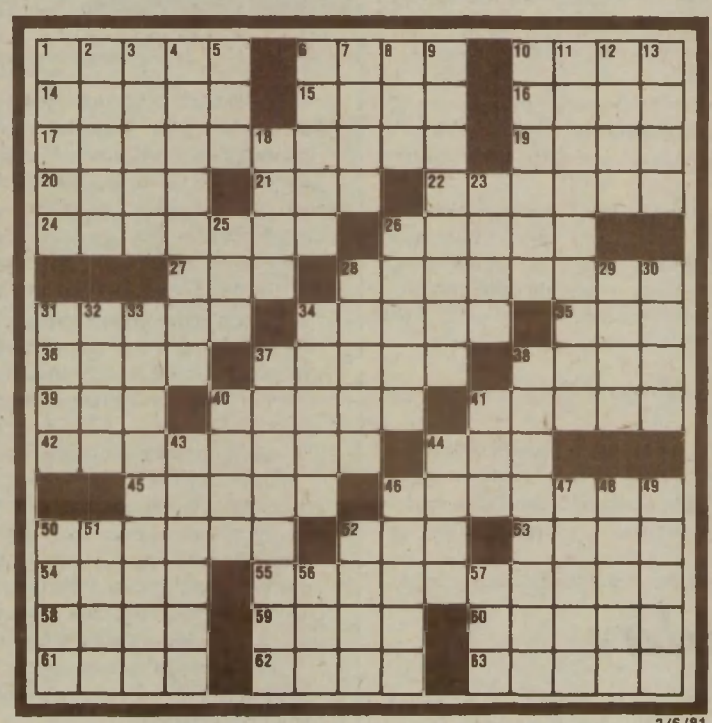
Michael Molinelli



Peanuts

Charles Schulz

The Daily Crossword



2/6/81

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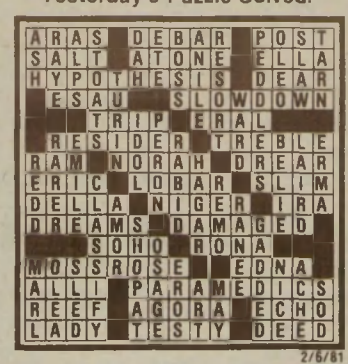
ACROSS
1 Mean
6 — California
10 Galoot
14 Palm tree
15 Rink feat
16 Declare bluntly
17 Free parking, e.g.
19 M. Coty
20 Beige
21 — Plaines
22 Milieu for rabbits
24 Finished wood
26 Swabs
27 Cove
28 Sports spears
31 Reference aid
34 Burdened
35 Merry: Fr.
36 Desideratum
37 Clock parts
38 Humdinger
39 — Mahal
40 Nictitates
41 Sir or Madam
42 Gambits
44 Pantry item
45 Hyrax
46 Ruling craze
50 Unleavened wafers
52 Musical note
53 Pizarro victim
54 Neighbor of Mex.
55 Newt
58 Sci. subj.
59 Quiz
60 Guam's capital
61 Mentally healthy
62 Roric
63 Until now

DOWN
1 Yawns
2 Put up
3 —cotta
4 Got
5 Greek letter
6 Founded
7 WW II powers
8 AFL player
9 Pub-keepers
10 Cask
11 Omission
12 Sector
13 Author Wister
18 Think-tank output
23 Did like
25 Slangy turn-down
26 Grows
28 Child's game
29 Finger feature
30 — up (estimate)
31 Division word
32 Lowest tide
33 The blues
34 Zestful
37 Used a bridge ploy
38 Serpentine courses
40 Flop-house inmate
41 Youngster
43 Aerosol component
44 Sedate
46 Like beer
47 "Day — Out"
48 Public display
49 Corday's victim
50 Newsstand items, for short
51 Neighborhood
52 Side dish
56 Fire
57 Shoe size

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/6/81

Right To Life mass

There will be a Right to Life Mass at 7 p.m. tonight in the LaFortune Ballroom. Immediately following this, at 7:45 p.m., a very short general meeting will be held. At 8 p.m., a square dance will follow. All are welcome.

Mardi Gras dealer school

Make-up dates for Mardi Gras Dealer's Schools have been set up as follows: Monday night, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Stepan Center, and again on Tuesday night at 9 p.m. A Dealer's School will also be held in Pasquerilla Hall on Monday night at 7 p.m.

MASS
followed by
supper
every
FRIDAY
at the
BULLA SHED
campus ministry
5:15 pm

River City Records & Celebration Productions present from England
U.F.O. in concert
special guest to be announced
Thursday March 12 8:00 pm
Morris Civic Auditorium
Tickets: $9.00 - 8.00 all seats reserved and go on sale this Saturday Feb. 7, at 10:00 am
River City Records
50970 U.S. 31 North
Limit 10 tickets per person

Advertisement THE GREAT AMERICAN BEER SWITCH Advertisement

50% of Michelob fans pull the switch for Schlitz

48% of 200 loyal Budweiser drinkers also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time loyal beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against number one selling Budweiser.

In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland/Houston playoff game, 46 out of 100 loyal Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers were tested. This time 50%—exactly half—pulled the switch for Schlitz.

All in all, 48% of the loyal Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Prior to the test, the panelists had signed affidavits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the test. At least 48% left with a new outlook—and some, perhaps, with a new beer.

"I was confident" states Schlitz Chief Frank Sellinger

The results of the taste tests were not unexpected for Schlitz Chief Executive, Frank Sellinger.

"Some people thought it was risky to do live TV taste tests in front of millions of people," says Sellinger, "but it didn't take nerve, it just took confidence."

Sellinger, a master brewer for 40 years, has helped brew some of the world's finest beers. Since joining the company three years ago, he has concentrated on making Schlitz the most premium beer on the market.

"They brought me here to brew the best," says Sellinger. "And this Schlitz is it."

It seems quite a few of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers tested agree.

It was Schlitz vs. Michelob Beer—and former NFL Referee Tommy Bell called the score for Schlitz in the live TV taste test.

50 out of 100 Michelob drinkers pick Schlitz on live Super Bowl TV

100 million fans watched as Schlitz took on Michelob in the finale of "The Great American Beer Switch." The dramatic test was conducted live during halftime of the Super Bowl game.

The huge audience witnessed 100 loyal Michelob drinkers choose between two unlabelled beers—their own Michelob and today's Schlitz. The outcome proved a surprise to many Michelob drinkers who found themselves preferring the taste of Schlitz over the taste of Michelob.

Each of the 100 loyal Michelob drinkers was served two beers, one Schlitz and one Michelob, in unlabelled ceramic mugs. Tasters were told to indicate a tie, or make a choice by pulling an electronic switch left or right in the direction of the beer they preferred. To insure fairness, the testing was conducted by a leading independent consumer research firm. The results were validated by another top statistical research company, Elrick and Lavidge, Inc.

Before the test, the Michelob drinkers probably thought they would pick their own brand. A lot of them seemed surprised as they watched the number of Michelob drinkers who preferred Schlitz flash up for national TV.

200 Miller drinkers tested: Schlitz is preferred by 37%

In the weeks following the impressive showing against #1 Budweiser, Schlitz went head to head against another leading beer—Miller.

In two taste tests appearing on live television, a total of 200 loyal Miller drinkers were asked to choose between their beer and Schlitz. Again, a significant number of Miller drinkers decided their beer was second best and pulled the switch for Schlitz.

Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

Panelists who decided their beer was second best and chose Schlitz expressed surprise. Similar reactions have been registered in other taste tests across the country.

"I honestly selected the beer I preferred and it wasn't Miller," admitted Miller drinker, Albert Gualano.

"I'm genuinely surprised," exclaimed Guy D'Anne, "I thought Bud was better but I've been proved wrong." "Schlitz has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier," attested Bill Weber, "I could drink it all night."

Panelist Bernie Felsbit summed up the reaction of many of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers when he said, "There may be a new beer in my future."

Loyal Michelob drinkers chose between unlabelled mugs of their Michelob and today's Schlitz.

Do it yourself—try the "Great American Beer Switch" test

This test requires two identical mugs, a Schlitz and your regular beer, at equal temperature. Label the mugs "1" and "2" so the taster won't know which beer is which. Pour the beers to equal heads out of the taster's sight.

To ensure that the choice is made on taste alone, serve the beer in non-transparent mugs or have the taster close his eyes. Now let the taster sample both of the beers and choose the one that tastes better. Now you taste both beers yourself. Did you pick your regular brand? Or today's Schlitz?

©1981, Jos Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Paxson questionable

Irish renew old rivalry

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

Last November, with the cold winds chilling the campus, and thousands of basketball fans watching, Notre Dame lost to UCLA by the widest margin since 1975. The Irish had a 12 point lead when UCLA scored 13 unanswered points, to lead 25-24. Micheal Sanders tied his career high with 24 points and added a game-high nine rebounds. "Rocket" Rod Foster made seven of nine field goal attempts and eight straight free throws for 22 points. Kelly Tripucka was held to 11 points (four of 13 from the field).

The Bruins ran.

The Irish followed.

The score was 94-81.

Both teams made 34 field goals and had 31 rebounds. At the free-throw line, UCLA was 26 of 32 while Notre Dame was 13 of 20. There was no doubt in anyone's mind who was watching that day that the Irish were beaten, and beaten by a then-better team.

But the team that was beaten by UCLA early in November is not the same team the Bruins will face Sunday. Since the UCLA game, the Irish have gone 16-2, with a perfect 11-0 record in the ACC.

"Our team has more confidence in itself, and the players know their capabilities better," says Coach Digger Phelps. "They know what the have to do, and have learned to play their roles on the team. The experience of playing in Louisville and Milwaukee help a team to mature. I think we have matured, but we are still a long way from where we want to be.

"Since the UCLA game, we have played some great games of basketball, especially against Villanova in which we were just awesome. After our two losses, we have played good basketball up to this point."

> Sophomore guard John Paxson is under observation after suffering a hip pointer during Thursday's basketball practice at the ACC. Coach Digger Phelps says that the extent of Paxson's injury is unknown at this point, as is his status for Sunday's game against UCLA. A decision on whether or not Paxson will play in that game will not be made until game time on Sunday.

Kelly Tripucka leads the Irish with 19.3 points and 5.9 rebounds a game. Orlando Woolridge averages 14.4 points and 5.7 rebounds, Tracy Jackson 12.2 points and 4.9 rebounds, and John Paxson leads the team with 91 assists while contributing 10.2 points a game.

UCLA is now 12-4, with a 10-4 record after beating the Irish with losses to DePaul, Arizona State, Oregon State, and USC, who they play tonight at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

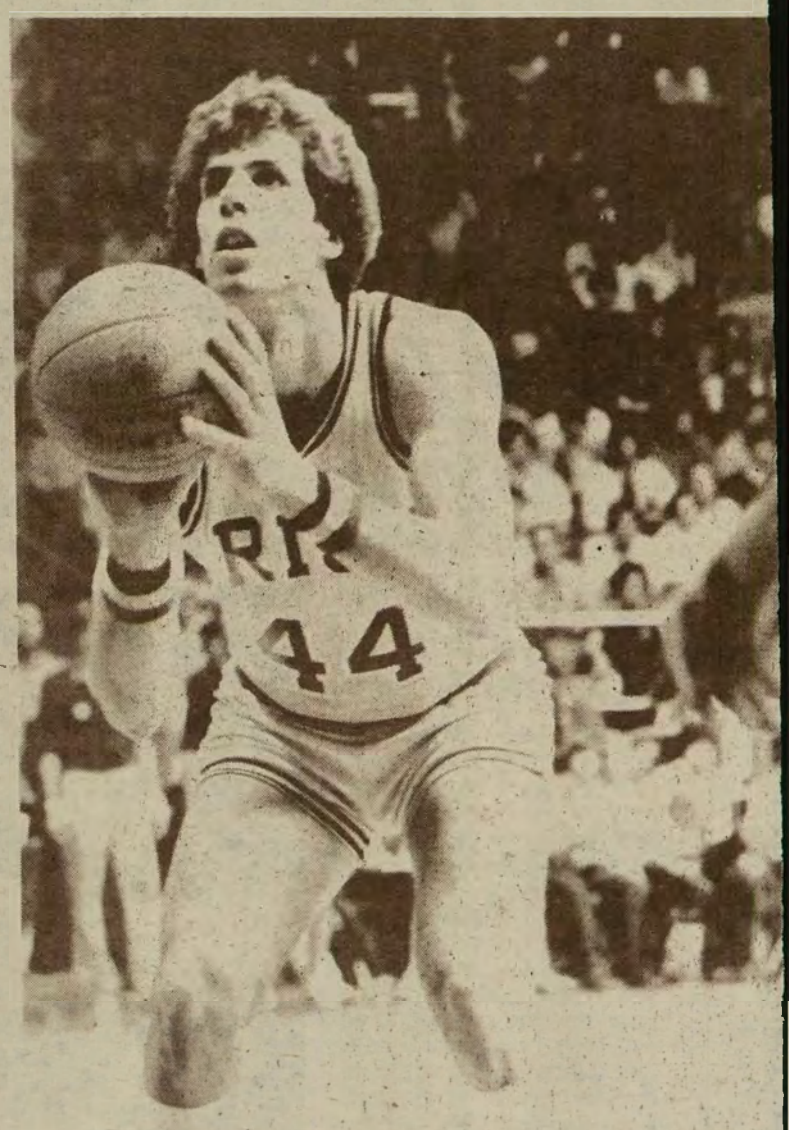
Michael Sanders, a 6'6" forward, leads UCLA in scoring and rebounding with averages of 14.3 points and 6.3 rebounds a game. Sanders' forecourt partner, Darren Daye, leads the team with a field goal accuracy of 64/, while getting 13.6 points and 4.3 rebounds a game. Freshman Kenny Fields, UCLA's 6'7" center, scores an average of 11.8 points and pulls down an average of 5.4 rebounds a game. The dynamic duo in the backcourt, Michael Holton and "Rocket" Rod Foster, are the speedburners who literally run the team on the court. Holton averages 6.8 points a game while Foster scores 13.8 points a game with a torrid 91/ freethrow shooting percentage.

Entering the second half of the season, Coach Larry Brown felt that the Bruins will continue to show improvement. "I believe we are going to improve because I feel the kids are becoming more understanding of the way we want to play," he said. "In addition to the fine play of Rod and Mike last weekend, I feel the freshman are learning more each game and that Michael Holton, although he isn't scoring much, is playing a much better all-around game."

The UCLA series began in 1952 at the Michigan State Classic. The Bruins and Irish have met twice each year since the 1971-72 season. The Bruins hold a 15-11 edge, although the Irish have won seven of the last 10 games. The rivalry between the teams is a deeply felt one, and after losing the opening game, retribution must be on the minds of the team.

"As far as revenge, this will undoubtably enter into the game," says Phelps. "The players will be pumped up like the San Fransico rematch. However, I don't think it will enter into the preparation by the coaching staff. We will look at the UCLA game films, see where they are at, and come up with a plan to beat them."

To beat the Bruins, Phelps says, "We can't run with them, so we're going to have to control the tempo of the game if we want to be sucessful. We have to control the boards and make our free throws. And we need the student body to turn the ACC into a zoo."



All-America candidate Kelly Tripucka takes aim at the foul line. Kelly's shooting will have to be on target when the Bruins of UCLA invade the ACC. (photo by Linda Shanhan)

Orlando Woolridge is congratulated

. . .Tree

continued from page 18

that. I think my outside shooting has improved a lot, but I haven't had a chance to show it — it's not my role to the team. There's lots of things I feel I can do, but I'm not really in a position to, simply because the team doesn't need that from me." The selfish sit on the bench at Notre Dame.

The future is unlimited as far as Orlando Woolridge is considered. He's just 21 years old, as Digger likes to point out. He should be a junior.

"On a scale of ten I'm probably a seven," says the Tree when asked how much untapped potential remains in his 6-9 body. "I think I should be getting more rebounds for somebody with my jumping ability."

From the rumor mills, pro scouts have tabbed Woolridge as a first round draft choice — possibly as high as the fourth pick overall.

"I can't think about it now," he says. But the thought of all those NBA dollars must have crossed his mind once or twice these last few months.

"If it's true and I go high in the draft," says the Tree, "that's going to help me and my people out. I'm from a small town and we're not too wealthy. I've seen a lot of things people would probably think are ridiculous, but I've worked on farms, gone out in the woods, worked with cows, picked vegetables." He pauses for a second and smiles. "Not cotton, I never picked cotton."

Woolridge adds, "I've seen it all. I've seen my father outside when it was freezing cold just to get me some money. I told him, though, 'Someday, dad, I'm going to repay you.'"

The Tree has done some growing up these last four years. He should climb even higher in the years ahead.

How 'bout this game?

ND vs. UCLA

Paul Mullaney
Editor In Chief

There's something special about a Notre Dame-UCLA basketball game. While the two teams first met in 1952 (a Notre Dame victory at the Michigan State Classic), the series as we know it today actually began in the Johnny Dee-Austin Carr era of Irish basketball.

It was in December of 1968 that John Wooden's Bruin squad, led by center Lew Alcindor, came to South Bend to help dedicate the new Athletic and Convocation Center. UCLA won, 88-75, but that game marked the beginning of what was to be a new era in Notre Dame basketball.

When Digger Phelps took over the Irish helm for the 1971-72 season, the likes of Carr, Collis Jones and Sid Catlett had all graduated. Phelps, with only one year's coaching experience at Fordham, had virtually no talent with which to work. His first-year recruits were hardly household names — do you recall Roger Anderson and Myron Schuckman? The Notre Dame basketball program, for all intents and purposes, needed to be rebuilt.

The program needed direction, and Phelps had an idea of how to target it. By playing UCLA, back then *the* name in college basketball, Phelps could measure his teams' progress twice annually. "We built our program knowing that UCLA would be our measuring stick," said Phelps. "We wanted to use UCLA as a stepping stone. It was like playing the Yankees. In order to see what you needed, you had to play the best. If you don't go up against the best, you really can't tell how far away you are from the best.

"It took some time, and some really tough losses (i.e. 114-56 in Phelps' first game against the Bruins), but we eventually proved we could play with them, and finally ended up beating them."

Similarly, the maturation of Digger Phelps (the coach) can also be seen throughout the development of the ND-UCLA series. After the Bruins pummelled Phelps and Company by 58 points at Pauley Pavilion in Phelps' first month at ND, the two teams squared off at the ACC a month later. With the Irish trailing by a double-digit figure, Phelps called on sophomore forward Gary "Goose" Novak to hold the ball, dribbling back and forth over the five-second hash mark in an attempt to "contain them for 15 or 20 minutes of the game and stay close within 10 to 15 points." UCLA, owning a comfortable lead, allowed the Irish to hold the ball as long as they wanted — and the Irish did. As Wooden put it, "I decided to sit back and wait for the win."

Phelps' plan for that game didn't stick around very long. As the Irish coach rapidly gained experience, some top-notch ball-players started to commit themselves to Phelps' program. The likes of John Shumate, Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay made the future of Irish basketball look nothing but rosy.

In fact, those three players were instrumental in the Jan. 19, 1974, victory that snapped UCLA's record 88-game winning string. In that game, the Irish trailed by 11, 70-59, with 3:22 left. Notre Dame outscored the Bruins 12-0 the rest of the way to claim a 71-70 upset win.

"We did the impossible," said Phelps. "And back then it really was 'Mission Impossible.'"

Brokaw, who scored four of those last 12 points, is one of many who see that game as the arrival of Phelps as a top level college coach. "When we were down by 11, Digger just told us not to quit until the game was over," said Brokaw, who now serves as a third assistant to Phelps. "In fact, Digger emphasizes the same thing today that he did back then — don't ever quit.

"His basic philosophies are still the same, but he's much more relaxed and more confident now. That's the main difference."

Phelps agrees. "I do feel much more confident now. After ten years here, I've seen myself change. When I scream and yell now, it's not the same. Back then (first few years) I would scream out of insecurity. Now I know how to yell."

Phelps will be the first to tell you he's learned quite a bit over ten years at Notre Dame, and much of that learning parallels his rivalry with UCLA.

"We (ND) really grew by playing UCLA twice a year," said Brokaw. "And Digger has learned just as we grew. In fact, he's even continued to improve as a coach since we beat UCLA that first time.

Brokaw quipped, "He's even dressing better than he used to."

Beats Goshen

SMC hosts roundball classic

BY DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Back on the winning track and fresh from a 46-39 victory over Goshen last Tuesday, Saint Mary's regards the home basketball tournament this weekend with understandable anticipation. After all, the most talented of the team's opponents are out of the way, and the Belles are once again above the .500 mark for the year, with a record of 8-7.

"The Goshen victory really put us back in business", said head coach Jerry Dallessio. "We had some good individual performances, and our defense saved us in the final minutes of the game, when our offense fell apart.

"Defense ought to be the key factor this weekend as well," he added. "We're facing three teams of considerable size and height advantage, so we're really going to have to tighten up."

The Belles face Findlay College Friday at 9 p.m., the second game of the first round of the tournament. St. Xavier and Illinois Benedictine meet in thhe firt game at 7 p.m.

"They're a quick team with a good outside shot," said Dallessio of Findlay. "I think we'll be a good match for them not only because of our defense, but also because we've got four players with scoring averages in double figures."

A lot can be said for Saint Mary's offense as well. Mary Pat Sitlington's 13 rebounds Tuesday night earned Dallessio's praise for 'her best all-around effort yet.' Freshman Lisa Schirz was a key player in the Hanover Tournament and at Goshen, and has earned a spot in the starting line-up, along with Sitlington, Maureen O'Brien, Anne Armstrong, and Maureen King. Incidentally, Schirz is a leader in team rebounding, second only to Maureen King.

This weekend's tourney will be the second of three for the Belles in as many weekends. Saint Mary's placed second in last year's "Roundball Classic," losing the championship to Indiana Tech in overtime by a mere two points.

Students have a place to study and relax in the Black Student Center, 2nd floor LaFortune. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

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. . . Icers

continued from page 20

Here is a rundown of Notre Dame's race to make the playoffs:

NOTRE DAME: this week at Michigan; Feb. 13-14 at Michigan State; Feb 20-21 home vs. Colorado College; Feb. 27-28 home vs. Wisconsin.

MICHIGAN: this week home vs. Notre Dame; Feb. 13-14 at Duluth; Feb. 20-21 home vs. Denver; Feb. 27-28 home vs. Michigan Tech.

COLORADO COLLEGE: this week at Michigan Tech; Feb. 13-14 home vs. Wisconsin; Feb. 20-21 at Notre Dame; Feb. 27-28 at Michigan State.

MINNESOTA-DULUTH: this week at Denver; Feb. 13-14 home vs. Michigan; Feb. 20-21 at Minnesota; Feb. 27-28 home vs. North Dakota.

No one's schedule is easy, but Duluth clearly has the toughest of the four, as it must play the three top teams in the league over the next four weeks.

Stay tuned. This weekend should be an interesting one.

Tony's Shoe Repair and Moccasins
announces a new location 1023 E. Madison
234-8999
Hours: 8 am – 4:30 pm Mon. – Sat.
Special 10% Off
Ask Tony about Special Student Discount
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FRESHMAN interested in the COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

The Dean's Meeting with
with Freshman who plan to enter the College of Arts and Letters will be held on Monday, February 9, 1981 at 7:30pm in the Auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

Following are the topics which will be covered:

I. Dean Charles-The College of Arts and Letters and a liberal education.

II. Dean Waddick- Degree requirements in the College of Arts and Letters and career goals of liberal arts students.

III. Dean Burns-The second major in Computer Applications in the College of Arts and Letters and the proposed program for administrators and managers.

IV. Dean Weigert-The Arts and Letters Preprofessional Program and Arts and Letters combination five-year program with Engineering.

V. Dean Sniegowski-The Core Course in the College of Arts and Letters.

VI. Professor Niegorski-The General Program of Liberal Studies.

Don Schmid, Chairman of the College of Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council (ALSAC) will be present with other ALSAC members so that students may talk with them following the meeting.

A question/answer period will follow the presentations.

Sports Briefs

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

A pre-UCLA pep rally will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. Featured speakers include Coach Digger Phelps, tri-captains Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Tracy Jackson. Also on hand as guest speaker will be the new head coach of the Fighting Irish football team, Gerry Faust. Students are asked to enter and exit the ACC through Gate 1 only. — *The Observer*

Kevin Humphreys, a senior from Green Bay, Wis., has been named the WCHA Player of the Week. The Irish wing scored four goals and tallied two assists last weekend against Minnesota-Duluth.

The Tip-Off Club is sponsoring a salute to the Irish with an Irish Flag Day, Sunday, Feb. 8 for the UCLA game. Anyone who owns or can borrow a Notre Dame or Irish flag is asked to bring it to the game. Coach Digger Phelps has announced that anyone who comes to the game wearing green will be given an Irish flag at the door. — *The Observer*

Applications Now Available For The Position Of

STUDENT UNION
COFFEEHOUSE MANAGER

Applications and job descriptions are available at the S.U. Offices on the 2nd floor of La Fortune.

Completed applications are due by Feb. 6

A "Tree" grows at ND

Gary Grussey
Assistant Sports Editor

Inside Sports

The Tree, as Orlando Woolridge is affectionately known to the Notre Dame student body, has done a lot of growing since his freshman year on Digger Phelps' basketball team.

During the 1977-78 season, everyone knew the Tree could fly through the air with the greatest of ease and throw a basketball through a rim with all the imagination and flair of Picasso. These days, however, Woolridge is doing a whole lot more for Notre Dame basketball. The Tree is still jamming, of course, but now, in his final year of college ball, Orlando Woolridge has put together quite a portfolio. He has emerged as the complete player — albeit there's always room for improvement — and a man Digger can count on every night. Consistency is as much his trademark in 1981 as the dunk has been his calling card since Day 1.

"It's been a lot of hard work," says Woolridge with one of his patented grins.

"In Louisiana they used to call me Tree," Woolridge likes to tell reporters. "But then I came here and realized I was just a shrub."

The upper body development that transformed a 186-pound sapling into a 215-pound power forward obviously didn't come from three summers of smiling at the Nautilus, but it has given the Tree, when harnessed with his inbred quickness and leaping assets, the kind of authority that can be frightening — witness the Notre Dame-Indiana game of Dec. 8.

With about five minutes to play and the Irish tied with the Hoosiers at 54, Woolridge grabbed the ball about fifteen feet to the left of the basket. With an eye toward the opening in the middle of the lane, the Tree took off. One step and one dribble later, Woolridge soared above Indiana's Landon Turner into his own, private air space. With the ball cocked neatly behind his head, the Tree graced the nets with a thundering two-hand slam. The ACC rocked and Notre Dame never trailed again.

Woolridge slams have turned the tide more than once for Notre Dame. Two years back, a Jim Paxson-led Dayton team had the Irish primed for an upset late in the contest when Woolridge picked off a pass at mid-court with nothing but dunk ahead of him. The crowd held its breath as Woolridge hit a two-hand tomahawk after a 360-degree revolution. The Flyers were buried.

That same season, Woolridge challenged 7-foot San Francisco all-American Bill Cartwright (now NBA All-Star) without so much as a wince.

"That's the way I like to play," the Tree smiles. "I just take it to the hole no matter who's there. I guess I'm kind of crazy in a way, but I just tell myself, 'There's the hole, I'm going to it.'

"Basketball is a psych game, though," he continues. "Either I psych you out or you psych me out. I like to think the dunk is just my small way of contributing to the team."

The dunk and the hang time that have propelled him near the upper reaches of the backboard and the ACC lights are no small contributions. He has become much more to this Notre Dame squad than the consummate Darrell Griffith sequel in Digger-blue. His days in high school as a 6-3 guard have not been forgotten — the Tree can put the ball on the floor. His 63.9 percent field goal ratio and 14.5 scoring average haven't emerged from only the can't-miss slams he offers on occasion. The defense has come around as well — ask Albert King.

"We talked to Orlando before the season," recalls Phelps, "about staying inside the blue (lane) and just using his speed and quickness from there. He's very deceptive with all his twists and turns, but I think this year he's used his strength also. He's learned how and when to jump and when to use the muscle. He's also had good influence on the young guys as a tri-captain — he's been a leader."

Woolridge, who hasn't missed double figures scoring in 33 games, has adjusted his game to fit Digger's menu.

"When Digger sat me down," says Woolridge, "He told me *my* role to the team. I've been working towards

See TREE, page 16

ah-h-h florida

NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION
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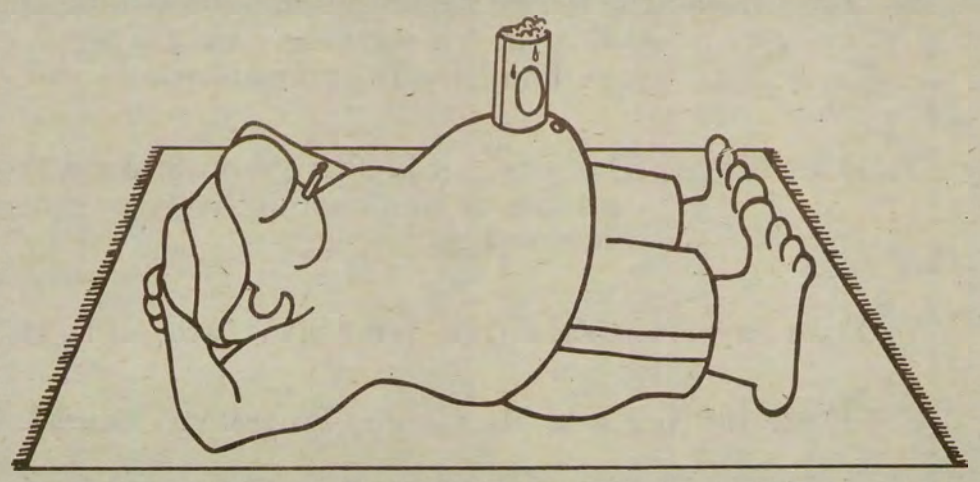

TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip motor coach transportation on first class charter coaches leaving the campus Friday evening March 13 and traveling straight through with plenty of partying to Daytona Beach, arriving the following day. The return trip departs the following Sat. in the afternoon, and arrives back on campus the next day.
- A full seven nights accommodations at the Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach, Florida.
- A great time in Daytona with special parties and activities.
- Optional trip to Disney World available.
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8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. MON.-FRI.
OR CALL 283-3031 (after five 283-6283)

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Term papers, theses, etc. Tape transcription. Last year's same low prices. All work guaranteed. aardvark automatic solutions. 289-6753.

Daytona...Summer fun...Student Union...Let's go! (call ticket office)

Need a RIDE TO ST. LOUIS and back for any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Mac at 1213.

ATTENTION! THURSDAY NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE NOW FORMING! CONSISTS OF 5- MAN TEAMS, STATRING IN EARLY FEBRUARY. FOR INFORMATION OR TO TURN IN TEAM ROSTERS CALL RAY AT 6652 OR TOM AT 3039

See the best legs on campus! TRACK MEET, Friday night under the lights. ACC. 8pm. 50 KEGS!!! Bring your own mugs and dirty laundry!

POETRY CONTEST 75$ IN PRIZES SEND NAME ADDRESS 1$ HANDLING FEE PER/POEM AND SASE BY MARCH 1 TO HIPPOCRENE BOX 212 NOTRE DAME IN 46556

Quieres practicar tu espanol? Quieres hacer nuevas amistades? Pues, ven a la mesa espanola! Los lunes a las 12 en the South Dining Hall, al lado derecho a la derecha. Nos vemos!

ND football photographs needed for splashy football book. Play-action, sidelines, fans,the works. Color, b/w. Any football era but must be able to identify. Fee per photo used. Photo credit given in book. Submit contact sheets or portfolio to Icarus Press, Box 11, Notre Dame (291-3200)

attention anyone needing a ride to Ft. Lauderdale or Daytona Beach for spring break. There will be a bus from ND to these points run by Summit Travel. Cost is $115.00 for roundtrip. Anyone interested call Steve at 283-1216. Deadline for reservations is Feb.17

FOR SALE

For Sale 1974 AMC Hornet. Good Condition. $200

FOR SALE; 1978 HONDA HAWK MOTORCYCLE 400 cc AUTOMATIC $ 600. CALL 283-3472.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercury Cougar. Call 2724.

FOR SALE: Nikon F camera with 50mm f/2 lens, $250. 200mm lens for Nikon, $40. Pete 3895.

FOR SALE- STANLEY KAPLAN MCAT BOOKS. EXCELLENT CONDITION AND GOOD PRICE. CALL JANET 277-7776

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 GA. PLEASE CALL PAT AT 277-8727

WANTED: ONE STUDENT TICKET TO THE UCLA GAME. WILL PAY $$$. CALL MICHELLE AT 1363.

BLESS ME WITH 1 PAIR UCLA STUDENT OR GAs. RECEIVE $$$$ CALL GREG 2754 10PM OR LATER.

I need UCLA GA or Stdnt TIX.PLEASE CALL TOM 1700

I NEED UCLA TIX--$$$ JOE 1142

UCLA TIX -- NEED 2 PAIR GA TIX CALL 277-6853 AFTER 5

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.

Help!! Desperately need 4-6 GA's for the ND—Dayton game. Please call Monica at 5154 or Patty at 4108.(SMC)

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

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

Willing to trade season tix $ for 2 UCLA GA's call Jack 1208

Need 2 GA's for Tri-State Fencing Meet, Feb 7. Will pay BIG BUCKS! Call Cyril 4155

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

TICKETS

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 U.C.L.A. Call Don at 1143

For Sale:4 padded G.A.'s to U.C.L.A. CHEAP! Call between midnite and 6 a.m. Jim 3637.

I desperately need 4 GA and 2 student ND-Dayton tickets!!! Will pay $$$ Please call Liza at 1258.

Need UCLA tix--1 GA and 1 student. Please call Alice at 1285.

BIG BUX FOR DAYTON TIX! IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO SELL! STUDENT OR GA STEVE 3369

Need Two UCLA GAs. Will Pay $$$. Call Bob at 1201

Need many UCLA tix
Student or G.A.
Call Bob at 1744

FOR SALE: PADDED UCLA STUDENT TICKET. TO HIGHEST BIDDER. CALL FRAN 7800 FRIDAY, 6892 SAT. & SUN.

Will trade 1 Virginia GA for 1 UCLA student ticket. Call Earl at 3650.

FOR RENT

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.

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

MALE NEEDED TO RENT apartment with three others. Furnished, fully secure, $90/mo. electricity. Notre Dame Avenue Apartments. Call Brian at 8920 after 10 p.m.

Available for next school year: 2 five-bedroom houses, near ND, lease, deposit, 234-2626.

WANTED

Will pay $$ 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.

ARTISTS! ARTISTS! ARTISTS! The Collegiate Jazz Festival needs you to design T-Shirts, Logos, etc. If you have and ideas or suggestions please submit them to Student Activities in Lafortune or call Sandy Pancoe at 6169. You will be rewarded if your design is chosen!!!!!!!

NEED rides to DETROIT or ANN ARBOR area Feb. 13-15. Bonnie--1336

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

I NEED RIDERS EAST TO PENNSYLVANIA - OHIO BORDER FOR THE WEEKEND OF JANUARY 13. LEAVING FRI. RETURN SUNDAY. CALL TIM at 233-5422.

LOST/FOUND

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: Blue down Jacket at Senior Bar Wednesday. Call Barb at 41-4711. Please hurry. It's cold.

LOST: ONE PAIR OF MEN'S GLOVES ON ST. MARY'S SHUTTLE. BEIGE WITH BROWN SUEDE FACING. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL BOBBY 1068.

HELP!!! HAVE LOST 2 rings last week; a 1980 Dallas Jesuit ring, outside Morrissey---the other, a gold initial ring with letters R.L.S. PLEASE--these rings have great sentimental value and 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.

CALCULUS BOOK, 2ND EDITION, FOUND IN ACC LOCKER ROOM. CALL 8722.

LOST: at the after-the-Keenan Review Party in the basement of Keenan Hall: One pair of dark brown leather gloves with fur linings: If you have found them, PLEASE!, PLEASE!, return them before my fingers get fostbite! Please call Susan at 277-8839. $$$

LOST: Notre Dame's sixth man. If found, please deliver to South Dome of ACC by 1 p.m. Sunday. Reward will be GREAT!

PERSONALS

SMC seniors, get ready for the Valentine's Day semi-formal! At Erskine Country Club. Tickets on sale Friday 10-12, Sun. 4-6 p.m., and Tues. 6-8 p.m. in Le Mans lobby. Limited tix.

"TINY" IS LOOKING FOR A WIFE. QUALIFICATIONS: ATTRACTIVE,FAIRLY TALL, AN APPRECIATION OF MUSIC,AND ONE WHO IS UP-TO-DATE ON CURRENT EVENTS. TO APPLY CALL 1606.

Marxism is only for procreation!

MARXISM IS ONLY FOR PROCREATION!

NO ONE IS QUITE AS BORING AS TIM "SCOOP" SULLIVAN!

I find that easy to believe

Jana Podbelski:
Congratulations on being Polish! You're doing a great job — keep up the good work.
Much love,
A secret IRISH admirer

Dear Scoop,
Conservatives such as yourself certainly turn me on with your boringness!
Your favorite Pinko, pro-death (that's anti-life) feminist
P.S. CHECKMATE

Dear Flakey room cleaner from NJ,
Thanks for the perfume.
KC

EG & ON
Happy 32nd anniversary and welcome to South Bend! Kick back and enjoy the weekend. It's going to be a great time.
Love always, Tom

ATTN: SMC SENIORS! GET READY FOR THE VALENTINES DAY SEMI-FORMAL AT ERSKINE COUNTRY CLUB! TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY 10-12, SUNDAY 4-6, AND TUESDAY 6-8 IN LEMANS LOBBY. LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS!

MARYBETH GARRI JB LUCKY POW
Thank you soo much for giving me the most memorable day of my life
even if I can't recall it all
I LOVE YOU ALL DEARLY. MB your unreal Love is forever.
SURPRISED
MICHAEL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LEFTY. HAVE A GREAT 22ND. THE SOUTHERN BELLE FROM CLEMSON

PAM MILLER IN SA:
SMILE - IT'S FRIDAY.
SHIRLEY

TO SHIRLEY, MY COHORT IN CRIME-----THANKS FOR YOUR HELP AND SORRY ABOUT YOUR CAR WRECK.

Con & Kuz, you thought I had forgotten you - Well I had. No really how could anyone forget the 2 CLEANEST roomies on campus. CON keep those alarms ringing. Kuz did I spell it right? The name fool Give a Big Hello to Dan. Oh babe. Bye Mo.

ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM THROAT:
I'm curious...
You name the time and I'll be there...
Pam

Happy B-day Mel!! You're the most beautiful bucketheaded in the world. Our Love Always, The 2nd & 3rd most beautiful bucketheads!!
Jake & John

LOVELY MELODI: I WISH YOU THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 21-B-DAY IN THE WORLD AND "HAVE A DRINK ON ME." LOVE YOU ALWAYS, AFSHIN(M.D.,MOFE)

lynne daley is a subversive commie pinko--don't trust her! scoop

the adventures of a boring person
"Gee, you don't have to give me a personal, Scoop," Pam said when she strolled into the office. But Scoop ignored her. Within the deep recesses of his disturbed mind, he imangined himself giving personals to everyone he knew, unceasingly writing and composing, adding line after line in an endless stream of congratulatory and conciliatory catharsis of individual consciousness. Not wanting to do that, he erased the personal, and ate lunch instead. It wasn't nearly as entertaining.

lynne,
you're as lovely as you are feminist, Marxist, and radical!
scoop

ANGELS,
Thanx. You are now my permanent campaign managers for future endeavors. ANGEL-R, I volunteer to help with all splits. ANGEL-S, "...can't live without 'em.(It's soooooo true.)!" I LUV-U-2.
ZAM

Dear Sarah Adam
Last weekend was a total sensory experience. I've never felt such control, rhythm and motion. It was like the ocean; one minute calm and smooth, always shadowed by anticipation of the brewing storm; the next violent and fulfilling, tossing my ship to the tall crests and deep thoughts of your waves. I look forward to another adventure on the high seas.
The Captain

Hippie,
Please don't abuse me any more, or I will refuse to sleep with you! — W.W.

Bergie
Learn how to play a *real* guitar.
E.C.

Scoop:
Join me in my fight to make downhill tubing an olympic sport. You and I both know that we won the gold medal in the freestyle event. We could be a team and go down (the hill) together. If it catches on, we could have our own line of "Verscoop" designer innertubes. Imagine our names on all that rubber...
yours in wipeouts;
Ryan "downhill" Ver Berkmoes

Cypress:
You bend with the passing storms. You don't break like glasses hitting a wall. You intoxicate me like wine (1/2 a bottle, anyway). Someday, we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny.

Kevin
Summer, a Maryland townhouse, Capitol Hill, and Katherine — what else could you ask for?

"Manizer"
With you at ND, guys won't be safe. Will you learn to "economize?"
Bro

Brando,
Get a clue! Get off your butt and lose some of your infamous gut.
Doctor's orders

NEXT TIME YOU ARE IN MORRISSEY STOP BY THE ROOM WHERE VINCE MECONI AND BONE BOURRETT LIVED...151 MORRISSEY!!

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS, $20-$85 OR MORE. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. 255-2402.

Meg K -
Red Draw Two...Uno!!
T.D.

Flanner 6-A -
What the hell is ERNDT!?
The Gang

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.

BOB WILKINSON: I've been noticing you for a long time and you're awfully handsome. How about spending next weekend with me? L.K.

STEVE SCHMITZ
STEVE SCHMITZ
STEVE SCHMITZ

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES CONTINUES NEXT WEEK. GET CONCERNED!

SEND JOB1 SHIRLEY, I AM THE COMPUTER. STOP BOTHERING ME OR I WILL SHOCK YOU. LOVE, HAL

"10"
STARRING BO
THURS. & FRI. 7,9,11
ENG. $1

BEWARE DOMERS!!! John (the REPTILE) Saigh is back lurking in the shadows, gunning for the title of UMOC!! No slimey, spineless creature ever deserved it more!!! VOTE REPTILE FOR UMOC

DEAR DAD,
IF YOU READ THIS AD WHILE RELAXING WITH the observer PLEASE SEND MONEY!!! IF I DON'T RECIEVE ANY MONEY (AT LEAST $10) BY FEB.13, I'LL KNOW YOU'VE STOPPED READING OUR PAPER!!!! YOUR POOR POOR SON,
TIM (REMEMBER ME)
P.S. HI MOM.....

U.C.L.A. BUT ONLY THROUGH THE SMOG!!!!!!

NEEDED- Volunteers to assist the St. Joseph County American Red Cross in providing First Aid services during sporting events, concerts, and community programs. MINIMUM training required is current American Red Cross CPR and Standard First Aid certification. For more information, please call Dan at 6931.

Hi Bethie,
Welcome home, sweetie!
Love,
Sean

WWW (YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE) Not only are you first to the personals, you are first in our hearts. WALSH never looked as good as Sat. nite.
5 from MORRISSEY 2AB

Klauke stars

Lady Irish slam Goshen

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Led by freshman Jenny Klauke's career high 22 points and eight rebounds the Lady Irish smashed Goshen, 86-44, Thursday night in women's basketbll in the ACC.

Mary DiStanislao's Notre Dame squad dominated every phase of the game, shooting a suberb 52 percent from the floor compared to Goshen's 33 percent. The Irish committed 17 turnovers while forcing Goshen into 28. In rebounding, the Irish grabbed a 46-33 margin on the boards.

Klauke scored her 22 points in just 20 minutes of action connecting on nine-of-12 shots from the floor and a perfect four-of-four from the charity stripe. Sophomore center Shari Matvey tallied 14 points in 22 minutes and junior Tricia McManus scored 11 points, while snaring a game-high nine rebounds.

"I never thought I'd be pleased to be so close to .500," said Distanislao as she walked off the court. The Irish are 8-9 and hope to even their record Saturday (4 p.m. tipoff) in the ACC against St. Ambrose.

Goshen was led by Joanna Osborne's 14 points.

The Irish, blown out by South Carolina, 124-78, last Saturday, came back with a similar dose of abuse for hapless Goshen.

"I'm extremely pleased the way the girls rebounded back after the South Carolina game," DiStanislao said. "Jenny Klauke played as well as she has all season."

The bench played an important role as freshman Kara O'Malley dished out a game-high four assists in 21 minutes. Sophomore Debbie Hensley had a team-high four steals in 19 minutes. Freshman Molly Ryan continued to show instanst offense as she connected on four-of-six shots for nine points in just 14 minutes of action, including a 28-foot bomb from straightaway as the first half came to an end.

The Irish were never really threatened. Notre Dame never trailed and was tied only once, at 6-6, all night long. At halftime, the Irish owned a commanding 43-26 lead. A 60 percent shooting clip in the second half simply buried Goshen.

The Irish opened the second half with a 20-6 blitz to expand their lead to 63-32 with 11:58 remaining in the contest. McManus totaled six points in the run while Matvey and Klauke added four each.

After two consecutive field goals by Goshen's Jill Schloneger the Irish reeled off a 19-4 spurt behind freshman Theresa Mullins six points. Ryan chipped in five in the string while Klauke and freshman Theresa Smith added four each. The Irish led by as many as 44 points after two consecutive breakaway layups by Ryan with 32 seconds left in the game.

This jump shot was good for two against Goshen College as Irish romp. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

Icers head to UM for WCHA weekend

By BRIAN BEGLANE
Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — The word sweep, its five letters symbolic of the five points standing between Notre Dame and contention for the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs, has been an unfamiliar term around the Irish locker room this season.

Notre Dame needs to learn it here this weekend, however, as it squares off against Michigan in a crucial WCHA series at the Yost Ice Arena. WNDU-AM (1490) radio will broadcast both games live beginning at 7:30 both Friday and Saturday nights.

Only four weeks remain in the regular season and the ninth place Irish find themselves with a 6-13-1 league record (10-16-2 overall) and 13 points in the standings. That's five less than Michigan, Minnesota-Duluth and Colorado College, all with 9-11-0 WCHA records. Michigan is 15-13-0 overall.

The No. 8 spot in the WCHA is the last rung on the playoff ladder and Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith hopes to begin climbing in that direction this weekend.

"It's obvious we have our work cut out for us," said Smith. "We need to sweep Michigan this weekend — there's no question about that. The team seems to have a good attitude as we look at this final stretch. We definitely feel we can qualify for the playoffs."

Notre Dame failed to narrow the five-point gap last week after splitting at Minnesota-Duluth while Michigan split with Colorado College. The Wolverines lost the first game, 6-4, and came back the next night for a 7-2 triumph.

Injuries will hurt both teams this weekend. Notre Dame will be without the services of junior goalie Dave Laurion for at least the next two weeks. Laurion strained knee ligaments last Saturday. Defenseman Jim Brown also is out this week with a pulled groin muscle.

The Wolverines lost forward Paul Brandrup, also to a knee injury. He is out for the rest of the year.

Irish sophomore Bob McNamara should be in the nets both nights while Paul Fricker, who has appeared in 24 games this year, will be in goal for the Wolves.

See ICERS, page 17

Face-off! The Fighting Irish take on the Michigan Wolverines this weekend at Yost Ice Arena. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

In track

Irish host BG Falcons

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

Pete Rozelle would love it. Tonight's indoor track meet between Notre Dame and Bowling Green State University features two teams that are nearly identical in makeup and character. The Falcons, like the Irish, boast strong distance and middle-distance core with only scattered strength in the sprints and the field events.

"It should be a very exciting competitve meet," commented Irish Head Coach Joe Piane. "We ran them very well in cross country and they'll be bringing many of the same people to this meet."

The Irish were defeated last Nov. 8 by a score of 38-21 at Bowling Green.

"Terry Reedus is a fine 600 and 440-yard man who ran against us last November. Chris Kohler who won the dual meet will be here as well as John Anich who was an all-American in the 1000 last year," said Piane.

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There will be three key matchups in the meet which should provide for some exciting action. In the 1000-yard run Irish star Chuck Aragon will face Dave Agosta, who has already run a 2:12 this year.

In the half mile Tim Macauley will compete against Jeff Brown who has run a 1:51.7, a blistering pace for the 880.

A third battle will be in the quarter mile where Jacques Eady will take on Reedus.

Another Falcon star is high jumper Dan Sakkow who sports a personal best of 6-10.

"We will be running mostly the same people, though they are swithched around somewhat," said Piane. "There should be some good races in the middle and distance events. But the key to winning this meet lies with our sprinters and jumpers. They have to win and they can.

"It's tough planning a strategy with two teams so much alike. That's why we have to be able to hold on our own in the half mile on up then rely on our sprinters and field events to win the meet for us," concluded Piane.

In other action this weekend Notre Dame will enter a total of five athletes in the prestigous Knights of Columbus meet to be held tomorrow at Richfield Colesium in Cleveland, Ohio. Dave Bernards will run in the high hurdles in the open event. The Irish also will be represented by the two-mile relay team of Tim Macauley, Rick Rogers, Jim Moyar, and Chuck Aragon.

"It will be an excellent meet, spiced with stars from around the United States, and Olympians from around the world," said Piane.

Tonight's track meet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the North Dome of the ACC. Admission is free to all.

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