

The Observer

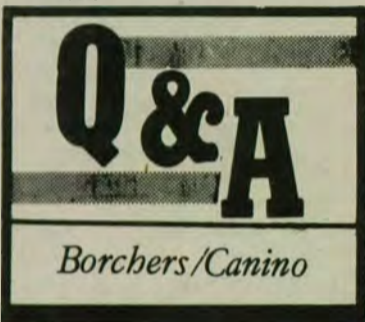
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MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1981

Borchers discusses presidency

In tomorrow's elections for Student Body President/Vice President, Student Senator Pat Borchers and Badin Hall President Rosemary Canino will challenge the ticket of Don Murday/Tara Kenney. Executive News Editor Tom Jackman interviewed Borchers and Canino last week.



Q: What do you see as the biggest problem on campus, and how will you deal with it?

A (Borchers): I think the biggest problem for student government right now is reopening the lines of communication with the student body. I also think student government is somewhat out of touch; it's become almost too elitist. There are people up there who are more serving themselves than really interested in being involved with the students. The Senate was a positive step forward; it was a good idea to bring student government back in touch with the people. But it hasn't followed through. As you'll notice, we aren't getting people to the Senate meetings to express their ideas, complaints, etc., and this is what the Senate should be doing. It's not just another wheel in this mysterious box they call student government... But you've got to lay the groundwork first, and I really don't think the present (Riehle) administration is capable of handling these problems, simply because they have lost touch.



The opening night of the Sophomore Literary Festival featured Seamus Heaney reading a collection of his favorite poems. See story at bottom of page. (photo by Chris Salvino)

Q: But wouldn't you agree that it's defeatist to have Fr. Van Wolvlear and other administrators on there as voting members?

A: Oh yes, we had to revise the constitution, but I would have kept it going in its old form until the constitution was revised. And then, April 1, when everything turns over, I would have started the CLC in its new form. Right now, the CLC is going to have people on there for just a little over a month, and then membership will change, and we'll have all new people in there; we'll be starting over. The whole year has been wasted. We're not going to get anything done in the CLC this year, period, until maybe after April 1.

Q: In your platform, you call for a student representative on the Board of Trustees. Obviously, the Trustees would not be too receptive to this, one of their main argu-

ments being that for most of the meetings, they discuss issues which have no bearing on students. How can you conceive of them accepting such a proposal?

A: I'm not going to make any guarantees. I think it's one of those things we've got to push towards. Things on our platform basically fall into two categories, either the things we can do right now, or things we can be working towards. Obviously, there are some idealistic things on this platform, but you've

See Q & A, page 3

Bishop stands fast on Mardi Gras gambling

By JEFF CHOPPIN
News Staff

Early figures on the results of the past Mardi Gras are not as low as some had expected, but indications regarding the future of the annual event are not encouraging.

Although early attendance was poor, the unofficial Mardi Gras results were only \$5,000 short of last year's, according to members of the Mardi Gras Executive Committee.

The final profit figure will not be known for two weeks, but it was estimated to be about \$23,000 by head accountant Mike Domagola. Last year's figure was between \$27,000 and \$28,000, Domagola said. Those figures include proceeds from the raffle, admissions and gaming.

News regarding the future of Mardi Gras is not bright. In yesterday's issue of *The Harmonizer*, the South Bend/Fort Wayne Catholic Diocese newsletter, Bishop William McManus responded with a strong "no" to petitioners who urged him to back down in his stance against gambling.

It was stated on the petitions, signed by over 7,000 people, "that the practiced judgement of the responsible law enforcement authorities is that prevention of such charitable fund-raising activities at this point is not the purpose of the Indiana law."

But the bishop reiterated that his stand was not against gambling, but "gambling in violation of the law," the letter stated.

The bishop urged that petitions be directed to the Indiana General

Assembly in Indianapolis. However, he was not optimistic of success there, noting the Indiana Catholic Conference's inability to obtain a hearing on a bill to "decriminalize" bingo on church premises.

"I have said repeatedly, and I say it again in this letter, Indiana's law is archaic, and its widespread violations, aided by tax law enforcement authorities who conveniently 'look the other way,' make a travesty of Indiana's vaunted reputation for being a 'law and order' state."

In what now appears to be the final Mardi Gras, attendance for the first weekend was poor, according to the committee. "Things started off very slowly," explained Mardi Gras Business Manager James Riedman. "The first weekend went very slow," said Domagola. At that time, Mardi Gras was \$5,000 behind in revenue from the concessions and booths from last year's revenue figure.

"As things progressed, especially the last two nights, things went very well," said Riedman. "We sold 200 (raffle) tickets the last two nights." Raffle Chairman William Weber said, "Ticket sales went real well - we were pretty pleased... The students really came through." In excess of \$19,000 in raffle tickets were sold, Weber stated, compared with \$17,000 for last year.

The reasons given for the poor turnout were not clear. "I really can't tell you why (more people did not show up)," explained Riedman. "It seemed like this year people

See BISHOP, page 3

District 3

Candidates discuss platforms

Editor's note: To preview tomorrow's Student Senate elections, The Observer examines the candidates in each district. In part two, District 3 is summarized today, and District 5 will be considered tomorrow.

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

Candidates in District 3 in the upcoming election are supporting ideas which range from an optional laundry service, to a tightening of security measures on campus, to a closer student government/student body relationship. Five candidates from the third district (Badin, Dillon, Fisher, Howard, Lyons, Morrissey and Pangborn Halls), are vying for the Senate seat.

The students making up the field are Carl Carney, Tom Cushing, David DeJute, Patricia Hiler, and Bob Zimmerman.

Carney, a Fisher Hall sophomore, is making his second bid for the Student Senate after losing to Pat Borchers last fall. He cited one and one half years as a section leader in Fisher as a good qualification for the job of senator. "This has brought me closer to the issues of Fisher, and to those of the South Quad, and it has given me ideas for the resolution of

those issues," Carney explained.

One of Carney's main concerns is an open dialogue between himself and his constituents. To this end he proposes to establish a committee in his district to keep him posted on the South Quad's needs. In addition, Carney intends to attend District 3 Hall Council meetings regularly.

The candidate supports a new student center, an increase in the number of study days before final exams, a big brother/big sister program for incoming freshmen, and an increase in campus security, particularly near Dorr Road, behind Lyons Hall.

Carney is optimistic about his candidacy, and the issues which he supports. "My platform issues are progressive, and are things that will come before the Senate next year," he said.

Among Carney's opponents is Dillon Hall Sophomore Tom Cushing. Cushing has no previous student government experience, and it is his opinion that experience need not be a prerequisite for serving in the Senate. "As far as I'm concerned, the Student Senate is a representative body. Such a body should have people who are concerned about the issues; I don't think experience is necessary," he explained.

Cushing feels that he is aware of the needs of his district, such as

more social space and better security. His initial concern, however, is the Student Senate. "The primary issue is the Senate itself. Right now it is important how we run the Senate, in order to make it a strong, viable body," Cushing said.

The candidate is optimistic about tomorrow's election. "I think Dillon is the biggest hall in this district, and I think that gives me an edge. I feel confident about the race," he added.

Joining Carney and Cushing in the District 3 field is David DeJute, a freshman from Morrissey Hall. DeJute was involved in student government in high school; he is currently involved in tutoring and volunteering at Logan Center. The candidate describes himself as "a man for others."

DeJute's major concern is a student government with more student involvement. "I'd like to see the Student Senate more active," DeJute stated. He defined "active" as more communication with constituents, primarily through a complaint bureau, appearances by senators at hall meetings, and public forums. According to DeJute, such measures would promote student interest. "Part of getting involved is getting people interested," he pointed out.

See PREVIEW, page 5

Irish poet Heaney opens SLF

By NORMAN PLATE
News Staff

The Sophomore Literary Festival opened last night with Irish poet Seamus Heaney, who addressed a Library Auditorium audience that exceeded capacity.

Seamus Heaney, whom Robert Lowell called "Ireland's greatest poet since Yeats," presented the great diversity of his works using landscapes, religion, the police, and even a skunk as sources of inspiration.

Heaney began by explaining that he started his career in poetry by searching for his own, personal style. He stressed that "each person begins with his own blueprint of poetry."

He facilitated the transitions between poems by including humorous anecdotes. When introducing "Death of a Naturalist," Heaney told the crowd that one critic called it "a long, disappointing poem." Heaney simply commented, "It's not long."

The poet's "serious" works dealt with such topics as growing up in the '50s, the beauty of the bog in Ireland, and the common fear of the police. The lighter side of his poetry included a new work, as yet unpublished, which relates the many names given to a hare, including "the jumper...the sudden starter" and finally, "an aid for onion broth or bread."

Blending Irish history and tradition with ordinary and daily experiences, Heaney presented, as Richard Murphy stated, "a coherent vision of Ireland, past and present."

19 missing South Korean crewmen were the subject of a renewed Coast Guard air search off the Alaskan coast yesterday, after they fell into the frigid North Pacific as they were trying to flee their fire-ravaged cargo ship. One body has been recovered. Searchers made aerial passes over the snow-swept sea some 90 miles west of Attu Island, the westernmost point in the Aleutians, looking for survivors. Of the 26 crewmembers originally on board the Daerim, three were rescued by Soviet ships Saturday. The whereabouts of three others, first thought to be still aboard the 1,500-ton vessel, was unknown. The South Korean ship, when last spotted, was listing "in excess of 60 degrees in 40 knot winds and 20 foot seas," said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Sheaves. While the outlook was bleak for finding additional survivors, Sheaves said there was a possibility some of the men made their way to a raft dropped into the water by a Coast Guard helicopter Saturday. — AP.

"Peace through strength," a chief goal of the Reagan administration, will be fleshed out this week with specific proposals for building U.S. defenses that will call for the most lavish peace-time military spending ever by a new administration. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is expected to ask Congress for a net boost of about \$33 billion over the military budget authority totals recommended by former President Carter for this year and next. These proposals would raise defense budget authority to \$177.7 billion in fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30, and to \$222.8 billion in fiscal 1982. Only a small fraction of this would actually be spent in those two years. Most of the new authority, permitting the Pentagon to make contract commitments, would be "spent out" in future years as new ships, planes and other equipment are produced. The new administration's unprecedented peacetime generosity to the armed services is in line with President Reagan's assertion that one of his top priorities is to "rebuild the nation's inadequate defense capabilities." — AP.

National Guard troops were called up for fire duty early yesterday after Milwaukee's 1,100 uniformed firefighters ignored a state law prohibiting strikes and walked out in a contract dispute. A lone uniformed fireman stayed on the job to assist a "skeleton crew" of 28 supervisors handling fire protection in the city of 680,000, said Fire Chief William Stamm. Suburban fire departments were alerted and emergency medical services were turned over to private ambulance companies. Stamm urged residents to "get very fire conscious." Meanwhile, city attorney James Brennan obtained a temporary restraining order against the strike from Circuit Judge John E. McCormick and was going to court to seek a permanent injunction. State law bars public employees from striking. Brennan said the order was being served on union officials, but there was no immediate return to work. Only three of the city's 37 firehouses remained open. — AP.

Militant Basques wounded three police officers in a bombing and machine gun attack in northern Spain yesterday, authorities said, hours after announcement of a separatists' cease-fire had raised hopes for Spain's stability in the wake of an attempted military coup. A woman passerby was slightly injured, police said. "ETA-military (the radical wing) has given its answer," said a police spokesman after the attacks in the Bilbao suburb of Portugalete. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack. The moderate wing of the ETA separatists held a clandestine news conference hours before and were quoted as saying that because of last week's attempt at a right-wing coup they were ordering commandos to cease violence and allow politicians to seek a solution to the Basque issue. Authorities said two bombs exploded 150 yards apart, loosing a rain of nails and metal fragments on a police car and that the terrorists, also in a car, opened fire with submachine guns before they sped off in a hail of return fire. — AP.

Government soldiers backed by jet fighters battled anti-junta guerrillas at two towns in El Salvador's eastern province of San Vicente, according to peasants streaming into the capital yesterday from the embattled province. The refugees said troops loyal to the civilian-military junta, backed by the air power, repelled guerrilla assaults launched late Saturday, but some witnesses reported "sporadic and heavy gunfire" yesterday around San Lorenzo and Santo Domingo. The battle for control of San Lorenzo, about 30 miles east of here, has been raging for three days, according to those who fled. The reports could not be independently confirmed but a military spokesman described fighting there as "an army clean-up operation." The spokesman refused to comment on reports that Salvadoran army helicopters shuttled between San Vicente and the capital, ferrying wounded soldiers to military hospitals here. — AP.

The air traffic controller whose radio warning prevented a jet-liner from possibly crashing into New York's World Trade Center said he has been on "traumatic leave" since shortly after the incident. Donald Zimmerman, 34, said Saturday that the Argentine plane was four miles from the twin towers, flying in clouds 1,500 feet lower than its assigned altitude about 10 p.m. on Feb. 20. An investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration has yet to determine just how the Aerolineas Argentinas plane carrying 49 passengers and a crew of nine got so low on its approach to Kennedy International Airport, Zimmerman said. "I feel the pilot did a heck of a job," Zimmerman said. "A 707 with an average speed of 240 knots does not react quickly." — AP.

A 30 percent chance for snow flurries developing through tonight. High in the low to mid 30s today. Low tonight in the low 20s. Becoming mostly sunny and a bit warmer tomorrow. High in the upper 30s. — AP.

Regents eye SMC future

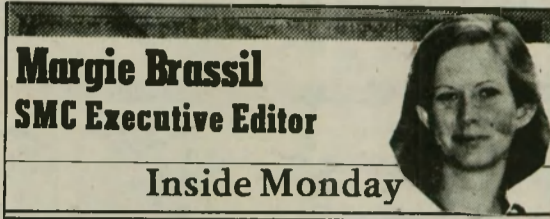
Most members of the Saint Mary's student body would be surprised to learn that the Board of Regents made their semester appearance at Saint Mary's a week ago. They would be surprised because most students do not know such a body exists. Those who do know generally have only a vague notion of the purpose of this group. The Board of Regents appears on campus once a semester to conduct its business. The regents arrive in a flurry and leave in a flurry. During the two or three days they are here, the Regents are busy attending one committee meeting after another. At the end of the weekend the whole board meets to discuss the results of the committee meetings.

The results of this past week's meeting won't be known until a public statement is released by the president's office. But whatever they accomplished in this meeting — as in all meetings of the Board — will affect the operation of the college. Students know this indirectly; they know whenever they want to enact a major change at Saint Mary's it must first be approved by the Board of Regents. Anything from the tenure of faculty to an extension of visitation hours requires the board's approval.

Most of the people on the board aren't really as far removed from the actual day-to-day life of the campus as it would seem. They are not just a bunch of estranged business men and women who appear twice a year to make decisions concerning our college without any real consideration for the students. One board member is a student, one a member of the faculty, and another the college's president. In addition, many members are alumnae or have had a daughter attend Saint Mary's. This group of people is very much directly concerned with the operation of the college.

Mrs. P. Jordan Hamel and Mrs. Mary Morris Leighton are two members who are actively involved in the Development Committee of the board. Mrs. Hamel travels from Chicago once a week to meet with the administration about the progress of the committee. Mrs. Leighton, a resident of South Bend, is in almost daily contact with the college. Mrs. Hamel described the Regents as being "dedicated and interested in the operation of the college. They all bring thoughts from the business and the cultural worlds and share them with the administration. The administration in turn shares with us what is happening at Saint Mary's, what their goals are. We then try and mesh these two thoughts and come up with what is best for the college."

Mrs. Hamel is an alumna of the college and has two daughters who graduated from Saint Mary's, one in 1975 and the other in 1979. Mrs. Leighton is unique in that she did not attend Saint Mary's, nor is she Catholic. But she is one of the most influential members of the South Bend community, with a high regard for Saint Mary's as an educational institution for women.



Margie Brassil
SMC Executive Editor

Inside Monday

As the need for financial stability in a period of nationwide economic difficulty has increased so has the importance of the Development Committee. Mrs. Hamel described the need for development of the college as being "an ongoing necessity which must happen daily to ensure the future of Saint Mary's." Mrs. Leighton explained that the purpose of the committee is raising funds, "either through present gifts, future gifts, or remembrance in one's will or estate."

"Development is very vital for the future of Saint Mary's, which is probably why our committee is so active. If we do well it will continue to enable Saint Mary's to make the great educational strides it has made in the past," Mrs. Hamel continued.

"The projection for 1990, which shatters all of us, is \$20,000 tuition per year for private colleges. So the role of development is very important. These are figures we are constantly reading and we know the role we must play if we are to be helpful to Saint Mary's."

When asked if current federal cutbacks in financial aid to educational institutions will hurt most colleges in general, and Saint Mary's in particular, both women were optimistic about what could be done in the future to insure financial aid to students who need it.

"I think it had to happen,"

Mrs. Leighton stated in reference to the economic cutbacks. "In the long run it will mean an adjustment, but we can go back to private enterprise, which was the way it was done before 1957. There was no aid for colleges until then and they got along fairly well. We've become so dependant on federal aid for everything, and that is wrong. It has become a way of life and it will not be easy to readjust. But it can be done."

"The money for the colleges would come from endowments, and not from Washington," Mrs. Hamel continued. "The purpose of the Development Committee is to build up the endowment fund and let it work for the college; to use the interest from the endowments to continue these financial programs to help the students."

Soaring tuition costs are a major concern of students. Since the costs will never be reduced, students will need even more aid in the future to be able to attend Saint Mary's. The Board of Regents, through the Development Committee, is trying to find a solution. It may seem that the appearance of the board on campus is mysterious, but their work is actually very concrete.



The Observer

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...Q & A

continued from page 1

got to have some idealism, for things to work toward in the future.

Q: What is your platform idea for an "engraver loan service?"

A: That's something I brought up in my Senate campaign way back when. Basically, what I had conceived, was student government buying a couple of engravers, and they go out on loan to people so that they can borrow them to mark their stereos and other valuables with their ID numbers. It's one of those "right now" things, one of those immediate solutions that cost very little money. I can't see where it's going to be a big money-eating deal to have student government buy a couple of these engravers. We're just trying to prevent ripoffs, or at least give students the chance to get merchandise back.

Q: You don't feel Paul Rieble has unified the student voice?

A (Canino): He's worked toward

it, yes — we're not saying he hasn't. But we feel that it could be done a little bit better. We're on the road, but we have to push on a bit more.

Q: Your platform is very similar to Don Murday's. What's the difference between you two?

A (Borchers): I think everybody wants basically the same thing. In general, we're probably headed in the same direction that Don is. But I think it's essentially a matter of style. We come from outside student government, so to speak, or more on "the edges." We're not up there in Paul Rieble's very tight inner circle, we don't have indoctrinated beliefs that "this is the right way to do things, and that's the only way it will ever be done." I'm about two steps back, and I'm looking at things and I'm probably seeing different things than Murday. He sees an organization that functions, and I'm trying to stand back and say, "Hey, if we put things this way, it would work a lot better, and we could really make

things much more efficient."

Canino: Before you can accomplish anything, you have to have the student body behind you, and right now apathy is rampant. No one really cares...

Q: Yes, but what will you do about apathy?

A: You've got to show them that you're visible, you've got to show students that you care, who you are, I mean, we've even had people ask us who Paul Rieble is, while we've been campaigning. To combat apathy, you have to show them that things can be done, and the only way that people are going to listen to you is with results.

Borchers: We need more victories like the escort system, which, not to blow my own horn, has been successful. It's one of those "right now" things. We saw a problem, and we handled it right now, and student government coordinated it, and it's a victory in every sense.

...Bishop

continued from page 1

weren't as interested as in years before.... We tried as much publicity.... we went to all lengths."

The South Bend turnout was low compared to previous years. "We can't fault the ND students....we didn't get town people," said Riedman. "We went to great lengths with high school kids," Riedman continued, "we even gave them coupons."

Riedman said there were ads in the *South Bend Tribune* and *The Observer*. He also said that the parishes were "very enthusiastic" about announcing Mardi Gras.

Riedman complimented Joni Glockner and Therese Robb for their effort in the publicity department. "They did an excellent

job...the problem was lack of response."

The winners of the Grand Prize — the car — were Jill Origer of Regina Hall, and her parents.

The first place winner of the seller's prizes was Barb Myers of Walsh Hall. She selected the trip to the Bahamas for two over break. The second place winner was Paula Corrigan of Badin Hall, who received the ski trip to Colorado.

The campaign prize winners were Jodi Bertino of Holy Cross(SMC), who won a Black and White TV, Dave Enderle of Grace Hall, who won a weekend trip to Chicago, and Teresa Meyer of McCandless Hall, who won a portable AM-FM cassette player.

The winning halls, based on most tickets sold per student, were, in order, Walsh, Regina, and Farley.

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Murday receives SBP endorsement

The office of Student Body President requires a candidate with both a realistic and goal-oriented vision of student government. The SBP must be a lobbyist for the student body as well as a leader who articulates the student voice. His goals must be concrete and pragmatic, not idealistic wishes for a utopian student future. Past SBPs have met with varied measures of success along these lines, some having something "concrete" to show at the end of their terms, others achieving success "on paper" alone. It is the former type of student leader whom *The Observer* wishes to endorse.

Don Murday is a student leader who has always tried to implement his plans towards "concrete" ends. The Student Senate, intended renovation of LaFortune, and the other successes of the current Paul Riehle tenure are all achievements which can be clearly pointed towards. While they are not the progressive ideals (such as elimination of parietyals and a liberal university keg policy) which many students would like to see, they are something which can be documented in fact, as well as "on paper." Murday is aware that student government is limited in its scope and directly dependent on the Administration. With this in mind it makes sense to shoot for smaller, direct return goals when conceiving student government policy.

Though Murday retains a slight element of the visionary (his wishful proposal, shared by his opponent, to include a student on the Board of Trustees) his proposals show a candidate who knows what the administration is willing to give. His record indicates that he knows how to go about attaining those proposals.

It is for these last two reasons, that *The Observer* endorses Don Murday and Tara Kenney for SBP-SBVP. Their opponents, Pat Borchers and Rosemary Canino bespeak goals quite similar to the Murday ticket. In fact, in today's front-page "Q & A," Borchers cited the main difference between the tickets as one of perspective, for he feels that he will be bringing fresh insight to the office.

Some novel ideas are presented in the Borchers/Canino platform, but their proposal to involve the University in the real estate business by lobbying for an off-campus housing district, and their plan to ask the university to establish a telephone system to increase security at obscure campus locations seems a bit far-reaching. Add to this their relative inexperience when contrasted with Murday and Kenney, and it is clear that the Murday ticket is best suited for the job.



Wayne State conference

Reagan considers draft

DETROIT — Nineteen-year-old Dennis Sheminski borrowed \$400 from his father and flew here last weekend to attend the first major anti-draft conference since the end of the Vietnam War.

The short-haired, Everett (Wash.) Community College freshman had never been east of the Rockies. But he came to this depression-ridden city out of fear that he'll be drafted and end up in a box in El Salvador.

Many of the 1200 high school and college students who slept in neighborhood church basements and on dormitory floors here on the Wayne State University campus expressed similar fears to our reporter, Michael Duffy.

"It's our asses that are on the line," said one high school senior from Minneapolis, who conceded, "many students still think the draft isn't going to happen. We've got to educate them."

To be sure, the teenagers who attended this conference aren't stupid. They see advertisements for defense contractors in news magazines, hear Walter Cronkite report about the nation's underpaid and overworked armed forces and read in local newspapers about the Reagan administration's "get tough" foreign policy.

They have good reason for their trepidation.

Despite campaign pledges to end the Selective Service System's registration of 18-year-old males, President Reagan is edging ever closer to resuming a peacetime draft.

Several days ago, the president admitted publicly that he's now hesitant about eliminating the registration program for fear such a move might send a signal to Moscow that "America is soft again."

In an interview with the *Harvard Crimson*, President Reagan

admitted that he might favor resuming a draft "if the world is in such a situation that you believe the national security of our country might be endangered..."

But there would be other motivations.

Reagan has told aides in the Defense and State Departments that it would be inconsistent for him to dismantle the registration program at the same time he's advocating a stronger U.S. defense posture. From a budgetary standpoint, the president also knows that a draft might produce savings for the Pentagon and taxpayers. Half of the Pentagon's current budget now goes for personnel costs.

"The president led me to believe that he's slowly going to build support for a return of the draft," one Reagan aide said. "He doesn't want to do anything abruptly that could get him into hot political waters."

Not to be left unprepared, some of the president's top defense aides have been heeding his recent remarks and preparing for the draft's return.

Though the plans haven't been made public, the government is preparing to reinstitute a classification system, possibly as early as this summer.

Next year, a "reserve draft" is a good possibility. Under this plan, young men would report for three months of training, and then go on inactive duty for five years.

Congressional opponents of the draft are disturbed by the developments, but are laying off the president for the time being for fear the slightest criticism might cause him to act even more quickly.

Meanwhile, to the surprise and embarrassment of principals and school boards, groups opposing the draft are organizing in high school lunchrooms.

"It took some time," said 17-year-old Heather Thompson of Detroit's Cass High School, where a local chapter of the Committee Against Registration of the Draft (CARD) has become an official school club. "The school administration said we couldn't be 'against' the draft. They said we had to examine both sides. But we prevailed."

Cass High School's CARD organization wrote and distributed 10,000 fliers to Detroit-area high school groups, which were asked to help plan the conference and register and house its participants.

In manner and appearance, many of the young participants at this conference differed greatly from their 1960s counterparts. They were short-haired, neatly-dressed, articulate and poised. They talked to political and labor leaders with reverence and revealed mixed feelings of hope and fear about standing up to the government.

But stand up they did to put the country on notice that draft-age Americans won't fight without good reason — something that's been lacking in the government's rhetoric to date.

Surely our nation's military planners and political leaders can't afford to take these teenagers for granted in their long-range planning.

Everyone knows how excited high school students can get about basketball championships, band concerts and other rites of passage. Imagine if even a small percentage of them carry that energy into draft resistance during the next few years.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



The Observer

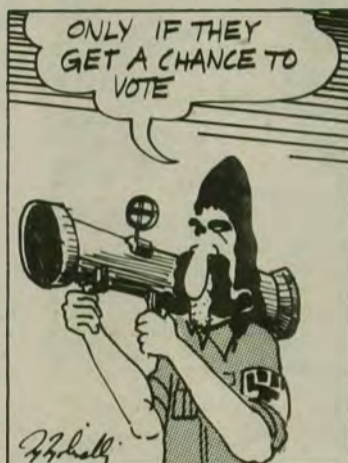
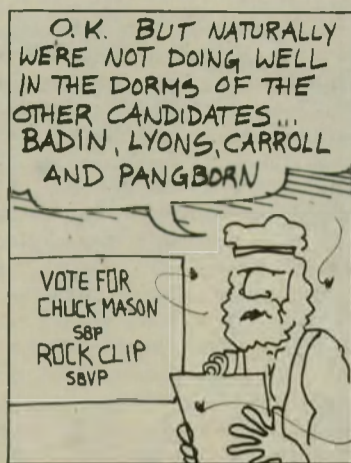
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The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as 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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Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Campus

- 11:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m. — computer mini-course, sas basics, room 115 ccmb.
- 6 p.m. — roundtable discussion, "how to identify a drinking problem and what to do about it," room 28 holy cross hall, sponsored: counseling and career development
- 6:30 p.m. — student senate meeting, room 122 hayes-healy.
- 7:30 p.m. — sophomore literary festival, john powers, novelist, memorial library auditorium, reception follows.
- 7:30 p.m. — cinema, "germany year zero," annenberg auditorium, sponsored: dept. of communications and theatre.



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly

...Preview

continued from page 1

Joining her older brother John in the world of politics, albeit student politics, is Patricia Hiler, a Lyons Hall sophomore. Ms. Hiler feels that after having served on a special projects committee in Lyons Hall, she is aware of the needs of the campus.

The candidate listed among those needs more social space, the reduction of off-campus crime, and an increase in on-campus security. Ms. Hiler would also like to see the meal plan reduced from 21 to 14 meals per week. In addition, she supports an optional laundry service for both men and women. To better serve her constituents Ms. Hiler would like to work with the Hall Presidents, and the Hall Councils.

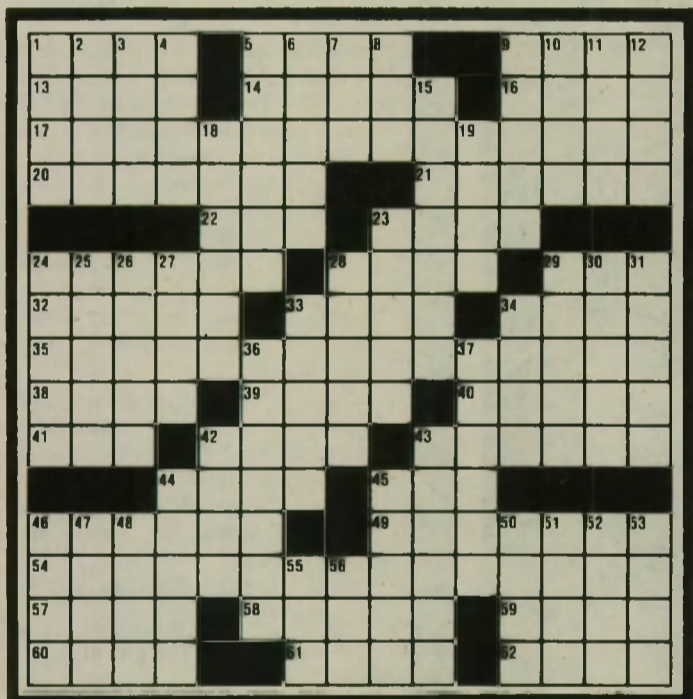
Ms. Hiler feels that she is the right person for the District 3 seat. "I realize the problems that the campus faces. I'd like to correct them, and I feel that I could do the best job correcting them," she said.

Completing the District 3 field is Morrissey Hall Junior Bob Zimmerman. Zimmerman believes that he offers a new insight into campus issues, due to spending his sophomore year abroad. "I feel that I see things in a new perspective now, and I'd like to use that new insight in dealing with issues," Zimmerman explained.

According to Zimmerman, his campaign is "centered entirely on communication. "I feel that it is non-existent between student and senator. I want to make student government accessible," he said. One way that Zimmerman proposes to do this is by placing complaint/suggestion boxes in the dorms. "Instead of shrugging something off or complaining, a student could write it down," Zimmerman pointed out.

Zimmerman intends to take his cue from such communication.

The Daily Crossword

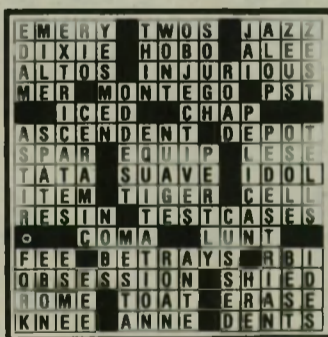


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3/2/81

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|------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Security, in law | 45 Language: abbr. | 19 Gem |
| 1 Fracture aid | 29 Thrash | 46 Calm | 23 Black buck of Nepal |
| 5 Ukraine city | 32 Rio de la — | 49 Element found in platinum ore | 24 — berth |
| 9 Savory plant | 33 Mexican coin | 54 Protests guilt | 25 Factory |
| 13 Oil: comb. form | 34 Tidal wave | 57 "When I was —" | 26 Bret — |
| 14 Refuge | 35 Confederates | 58 Brightness | 27 Feminine suffix |
| 16 Bewildered | 38 Heraldic term | 59 Out of work | 28 Stupely |
| 17 Legal instrument | 39 Midday | 60 Not any: dial. | 29 Fine cretonne |
| 20 Apprehend, in a way | 40 Flattered | 61 Small amount | 30 — robbery |
| 21 Fencing strokes | 41 Way: abbr. | 62 Burden | 31 In want |
| 22 Teut. | 42 Lumber measure: abbr. | | 33 Certain teachers, for short |
| 23 — of execution | 43 Rapid | | 34 Cheese |
| 24 Affirmed | 44 Dutch painter | | 36 Infinite |

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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Organizational Meeting March 10

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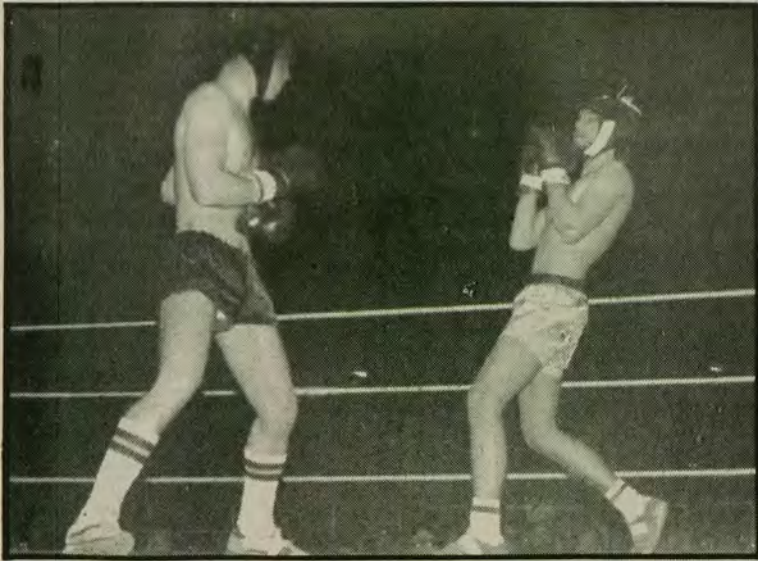
272-3726 284-4948

Today's Quote

The Observer is introducing a new feature on the Today page. "Today's Quote," a short thought on the human condition, will appear in each issue. Michael Brennan, a freshman from Morrissey Hall, selected and compiled the quotations.

*I am only one, but still I am one.
I cannot do everything, but still I can do something;
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the something that I can do.*

Edward Everett Hale



Mike Ruwe (right) won a unanimous decision over Greg Hansen in quarterfinal Bengal Bout action. (photo by Chris Salvino)

continued from page 8

ever felt at the end. That encourages me for the next time. I should be able to still knock off some time."

"I think that my success, as dependent as it is on so many other people, is an indication of where the program is headed. So many people have done well, it just so happens that I've been getting all of the publicity."

"Coach Piane and Coach Kelly have done a great job with the program. It's impossible to overemphasize the part they played in helping me."

The Illini Classic featured a number of outstanding athletes from universities and track clubs from

around the United States. As a result, Aragon was the only Irish competitor to place.

Notre Dame's Tim Macauley, however, was cited by Piane as running an outstanding race also. "Tim ran a 4:12 in the mile which is a very fine time. It is even more impressive when you consider that this was the first time that he had run the mile this year. By comparison, Aragon's first time in the mile this year was a 4:10," Piane said.

Jim Moyar was another bright spot in a mediocre team performance. The sophomore Keenan Hall resident ran a personal best in the 1000-yard run of 2:14.

The final indoor meet of the season will be this coming Friday at

the ACC. The Irish will run against Northern Illinois. "Northern Illinois ran very well this weekend. They have a heck of a team," commented Piane.

In two weeks Aragon and the distance medley relay of Moyar, Macauley, Jacque Eady, and Rick Rogers will travel to Detroit, Mich., for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. Though Aragon has qualified for the championships in both the mile and half-mile, he will be running only in the mile, the stronger of the two events for him.

Only two runners, Salmon Nambu of the University of Texas at El Paso and Sidney Myre of Villanova (both recruits from Africa) have run better times than Aragon this year. At present these two athletes stand between Chuck Aragon and Notre Dame's first national championship of 1981.

monday night film series

Monday, March 2

Germany Year Zero (Italy/France) 1947

Roberto Rossellini scripted and directed this austere and powerful vision of Post-War Germany seen through the eyes of an emotionally devastated young boy.

7:30 pm THE SNITE MUSEUM OF ART admission \$1.00
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Steinbrenner appoints Lou Saban

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — George Steinbrenner named Lou Saban, a longtime football coach, president of the New York Yankees Sunday and immediately tossed him a hot potato — the AWOL Reggie Jackson.

One of Saban's first duties as administrative head of baseball's most successful franchise will be to assess the estimated \$2,500 penalty to be handed the \$3 million outfielder for his failure to arrive at spring training on time — for the second consecutive year.

"George and I have known each other for very many years," Saban told a small press gathering in a Yankee trailer alongside the playing field. "Like him, I feel strongly about discipline. You have to pay a price to win."

In announcing Saban's appointment Steinbrenner acknowledged that he was installing a man whose career had been spent entirely in another sport.

"There is nothing magical about having 40 years of baseball experience," the Yankee owner said. "He doesn't have it. I didn't have it."

"George exemplifies everything that sport stands for," Saban said. "He's a winner. Personally, I think George's desire always has been to be a football coach."

IUSB

Art Show

The annual I.U.S.B. student art show opens April 12 in the school library (1825 North Side Blvd). A reception will be held on that date at 2:00 p.m. with free refreshments, including punch, hors d'oeuvres and other dishes. The show runs through Friday, May 1, and will feature drawings, designs, prints, paintings and sculptures, with selections of each for sale. There is no admission fee and all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are invited.

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Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

Final home game

Tri-captains excel as Irish win

By BETH HUFFMAN
Sports Editor

Saturday's 70-57 Irish win over Dayton will go down in history as another great game under the ACC dome — and not because the contest itself was a thriller.

The win over the Flyers marked the last home game for the six seniors on this year's Notre Dame squad. Tri-captains Kelly Tripucka (20 points and 11 rebounds), Orlando Woolridge (18 points and seven rebounds), and Tracy Jackson (20 points and 12 rebounds) put on an offensive show between themselves that tallied more points than the entire Dayton team.

The squad's other three seniors, Stan Wilcox, Gilberto Salinas and walk-on Kevin Hawkins were also able to take a final bow in front of the home crowd as Head Coach Digger Phelps answered the crowd's pleas for the trio.

Kelly (Master of Disaster) Tripucka, who will finish fourth on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list, was the first regular to take an ovation. Woolridge, always the crowd pleaser, ended his circus against the Flyers just seconds later. The 6-9 Mansfield, La., native slammed in three gorilla dunks and blocked as many shots before leaving the game with arms held high in triumph. Jackson, who Phelps compares to the NBA's Chet Walker, ended his home career with the same quiet, respected dignity that he began with in 1977.

The three lauded seniors literally destroyed the now 17-9 Flyers, never relinquishing the lead and extending the margin to 20 points six times.

"We just lost the game in the first

half," said Don "Mickey" Donoher, head coach for the Dayton club. "They got a pretty good lead and we didn't have the offensive punch to make a game out of it."

Relying on the scoring and rebounding of Tripucka, Woolridge and Jackson (who scored all but four of Notre Dame's 32 half-time points) Notre Dame wore down Dayton's man-to-man defense. The Flyers, an independent club, closed the Irish margin to 9, trailing 32-23 at the half.

"Tracy Jackson, it's really impressive to see a second guard go to the boards like that," said Donoher. Six of the 6-6 Jackson's 12 rebounds were on the offensive side in the Flyer contest.

"Kelly Tripucka reminds me a lot of Jim Paxson, he's so good without the ball," continued Donoher.

Jim Paxson, a two-time all-American with the Flyers and now a member of the NBA Portland Trailblazers, is the brother of Notre Dame point guard, John. The younger Paxson, playing in front of a number of hometown relatives and friends, seemed shaken in the game against not only his brother's, but his father's former team. The 6-2 sophomore went an uncharacteristic 0-for-three from the line while collecting just four points, far below his 10.7 season average. But the Irish play-maker contributed a commendable seven assists and a stellar defensive performance.

"Paxson forced Conrad (Kevin) to the opposite side of Kaniecki," said Donoher, explaining his team's offensive difficulties.

The 6-10 Kaniecki, who averages 17.4 ppg, finished as the Flyer's high scorer with 15 points while Richard Montague was Dayton's only other double-figure man at 10.

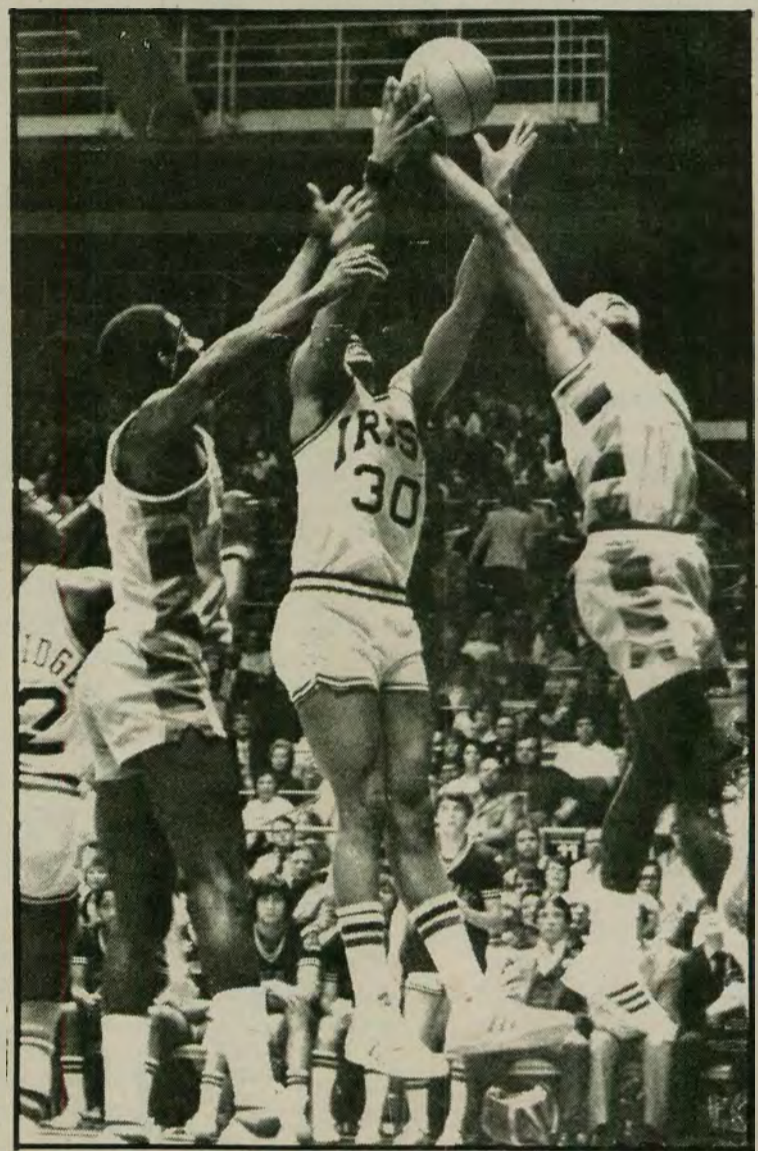
The second-half mirrored the first as the Irish stretched their lead, putting the game from Dayton's reach. The game wasn't even close, or controversial enough to include a Digger-Donoher fireworks display — an event that has plagued the series.

"On the road we're just not a good team to date (2-7 season slate)," said Donoher. "I was hoping that this time of year it would be behind us, but apparently it isn't."

In Donoher's words, the Flyers have a chance to make the NCAA tournament only if "some miracle were to happen Wednesday." Wednesday the Flyers will host the DePaul Blue Demons in Dayton Arena.

Notre Dame's next and final regular season game is also with Ray Meyer's Blue Demons. The Irish will rest until Tuesday when they begin preparations for the return trip to Rosemont's Horizon.

IRISH ITEMS: Besides the six seniors, all the other members of the 1980-81 Irish team saw action in the Dayton contest. Freshman Barry Spencer was especially impressive in his two minutes of action, scoring four points (two-for-two from the field) and pulling down a rebound. . . the Irish now own a 11-6 advantage in the Dayton series. . . Notre Dame shot .592 percent from the field and .571 from the line while limiting the Flyers to a .328 field clip.



Tracy Jackson grabs a rebound during Notre Dame's 70-57 victory over Dayton Saturday. See game story at left. (photo by John Macor)

Aragon runs first

ND sub-4 mile

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

Chuck Aragon, senior co-captain, All-American, NCAA qualifier, Notre Dame record holder in the half-mile and mile, and four time varsity award winner, ran a 3:59.92 in the mile this weekend at the Illini Classic at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

"He ran a beautiful race," said Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane. "We knew that he had to run between 2:00 and 2:02 for his first half mile and 3:01 and 3:02 at the three quarters mark if he was to break four minutes. His times were 2:01 and 3:01, and it was then we felt like he was going to do it."

Aragon wasn't quite as sure, however. "I really didn't feel like I was going to do it for most of the race. I felt almost sluggish. When I hit the three-quarters mark, though, I really picked up."

"I wasn't really able to concentrate on the times as they were calling them out because I had to worry more about running the race."

Aragon had good reason to worry. John Gregorek of Georgetown University led the race up until the last 300 yards, when Aragon was able to kick by him. Gregorek, a member of this year's United States Olympic team, stayed with Aragon right down to the wire, where the Notre Dame star leaned ahead and won by seven-tenths of a second.

"I really have to give much of the credit to John," added Aragon. "He was just as much a part of it as I was. He pushed me hard throughout the race. When I saw he was ahead with 300 (yards) to go I felt I had to start kicking."

"This race was the strongest I had

See TRACK, page 6

Kentucky ends LSU

win streak, 73-71

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Dirk Minniefield scored 11 points, and his floor leadership and ball-hawking play helped ninth-ranked Kentucky hold off a second-half charge from second-ranked Louisiana State Sunday as the Wildcats upset the Tigers 73-71.

Kentucky, in its last game of the season at Rupp Arena, halted the nation's longest winning streak at 26 games and dealt LSU only its second loss of the season. The Tigers, champions of the Southeastern Conference, had not lost since Nov. 29 of last year, when they were beaten by Arkansas in the Great Alaska Shootout.

Minniefield led five Kentucky players in double figures, but it was his knack for getting to the ball in the closing minutes that saved the Wildcats' victory.

BY DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hopes for its 11th straight Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoff berth came to an end this weekend, as the Irish split a two-game series with Wisconsin.

Going into Friday night's contest at the ACC, Notre Dame trailed eighth-place Minnesota-Duluth by one point in the WCHA standings. In order to qualify for the playoffs, Notre Dame needed at least one victory over Wisconsin, and victories by North Dakota over Minn.-Duluth.

The Irish met the first of these criteria Friday with a 4-2 victory over the Badgers. Notre Dame played an outstanding game, getting

excellent performances from everyone. Junior forward Jeff Logan had a hat trick, and fellow classmate Jeff Perry added a goal as the Irish jumped out to a 4-0 lead. Excellent goaltending by sophomore Bob McNamara iced the victory.

"That was our best game of the year," said coach Lefty Smith, "because we had to win. Everyone put in a super effort."

"Jeff Logan's performance was particularly amazing, because he has tendinitis in one wrist and has to soak the other wrist in ice while he's not playing."

Logan's first two goals came in the first period. The first, at the 14:25 mark, came when Logan tapped Kevin Humphreys' rebound past Badger goalie Marc Behrend. Logan's second goal, which came with just 18 seconds left in the period, came while the Irish were shorthanded. Logan stole the puck at the Notre Dame blue line, skated all alone into the Wisconsin zone, and fired a wrist over Behrend's left shoulder.

Perry and Logan each scored in the third period, as the Irish took the victory.

McNamara's goaltending was superb. "Bobby did a great job for us tonight," said Smith. "Goaltending means so much in hockey. Bobby's play was the key for us tonight."

McNamara made 36 saves in Friday's game.

But after all this effort, the Fighting Irish woke up on Saturday morning to discover that they were still lodged in ninth place due to Minnesota-Duluth's 7-3 come-from-behind victory over North Dakota on Friday night. Therefore, the Irish were placed in another must-win situation on Saturday night.

Notre Dame's enthusiasm seemed to disappear Saturday night, as the Irish were shutout, 7-0, by Wisconsin

goalie Terry Kleisinger. Thus ended the playoff hopes.

The Badgers totally outplayed the Irish in Saturday's game. The referees called 15 penalties on the Irish, and the Badgers were able to capitalize on the power-play four times while taking a 5-0 lead after two periods.

All seven goals were specialty goals for the Badgers. Four were scored on the power-play, and three were scored while Wisconsin was shorthanded.

The highlight of the game for the Irish was McNamara's goaltending. Bob made 22 saves in the first period, and 42 in the game.

Terry Kleisinger, Wisconsin's freshman goalie, looked sharp while making 33 saves.

The main difference in Saturday's game appeared to be Notre Dame's lack of enthusiasm. The Irish looked flustered and unorganized throughout much of the game, as is evidenced by their failure to take advantage of any of their ten power-play opportunities.

IRISH ITEMS — Friday night's victory was the first home win since December 6, 1980 ... Notre Dame finishes at 9-18-1 in the WCHA and 13-21-2 overall ... the Irish were a disappointing 4-13-1 at home this season ... Saturday's game was Notre Dame's final contest ever in the WCHA ... next season, Notre Dame moves to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, playing against teams such as Ohio State and Michigan ... Saturday's game was a sellout, and Friday's was near capacity ... an estimated 800-1000 obnoxious Wisconsin fans made the trip south for the weekend, and contributed to the loudest weekend of the season ... Wisconsin finishes at 17-11-0 in the WCHA, good for second place behind Minnesota in the highly competitive league.