

The Observer

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1982

Food sales sell Nestles items despite boycott

By DAN KOPP
News Staff

Despite Notre Dame's three-year boycott, Nestle's products are still being sold in the food sales of at least two dorms.

Grace's and Pasquerilla East's food sales were selling Nestle's candy bars before the boycott. The manager of one will continue to stock it even though students voted 64.9 percent to 35.1 percent to continue the boycott.

Dave Krotine, the manager of Grace Food Sales, only began stocking the candy bars three weeks ago, after changing wholesalers. His previous supplier did not carry Nestle's products.

Krotine said he plans to continue selling Nestle goods to Grace residents, noting "I don't have the right to say what people can buy. I give the option to the consumer so he can make a personal choice." In Tuesday's election Grace residents voted 189 to 155 to continue the campus boycott.

The manager of Pasquerilla East Food Sales, Peggy McAuliffe, plans to discontinue selling the chocolate after her present supply runs out. Pasquerilla East voted 112-22 to continue the boycott of Nestle products.

"If the University wants to buy them from me and ceremoniously burn them, that's fine with me," she added. McAuliffe is a transfer student who claims she learned of the boycott only after she bought two boxes of Nestle's Crunch bars. "When I bought them I didn't know about the boycott."

"I have not bought them since, and I won't in the future. As a manager, it's not my responsibility

to be made aware of the boycott. It's the group's responsibility to notify me."

Pasquerilla East rectress Sr. Evelyn Booms echoed McAuliffe, saying, "We're all new in the hall here. I'm sure we're inadvertently doing a lot of things incorrectly until we learn how they're done around here." This women's hall is populated mainly by transfer students. Sr. Booms added, "I hadn't been aware of the sales because food sales is independent."

Fr. David Noone, the rector of Grace, plans to let the students handle the controversy. "I think the best way to resolve it is to let the students decide. The issue is a student issue. The faculty and staff did not really decide about the boycott so I'm going to let the students take care of it."

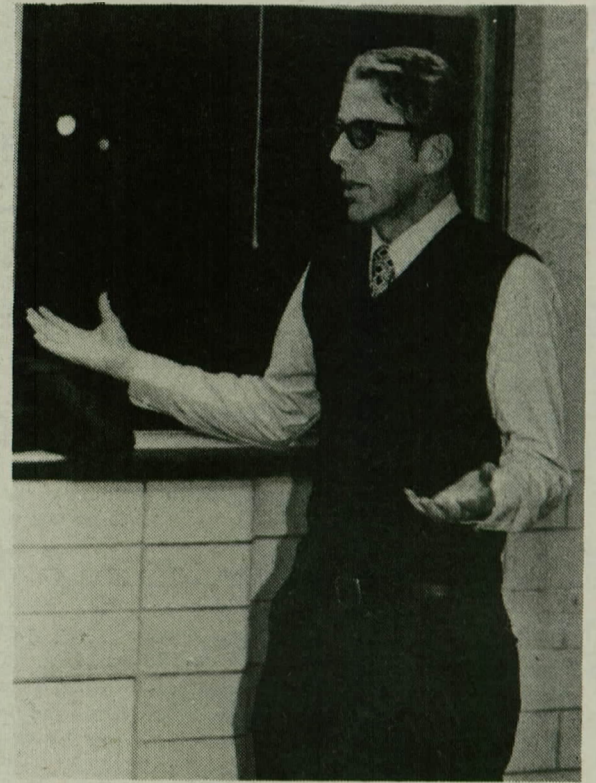
The administration's opinion, as voiced by Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear, is the same as Fr. Noone's. "We're the ones that enforce it in the dining halls, the Deli, and the vending machines. It's the students who should be taking care of it in the food sales," said Fr. Van Wolvlear.

The volunteer group which sponsored the boycott, the World Hunger Coalition, plans to talk to the managers and try to convince them to take the candy bars off their shelves. WHC president Francis D'Eramo said, "They're not constrained to do anything. They're independent operations. We're planning to talk to them later on."

Throughout the controversy Nestle's sales in Pasquerilla East plummeted, while Krotine reported that in Grace the candy bars "sell as well as any other candy bar we carry."



In a lively discussion between Fr. Ed Malloy and one of the many who attended his seminar on the ethics of test tube babies, the issues of



morality surrounding the test tube baby controversy were explored. (Photo by John Macor)

Polish theater director arrives at ND

By MARY BETH PORTER
News Staff

Professor Kazimierz Braun, a world-renowned Polish director and teacher, will not comment on the Polish situation, but rather prefers to let the facts speak for themselves, according to Professor Mitchell Lifton, director of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Department of Communication and Theatre.

Braun said that he is happy to be

here and looking forward to working with the ND-SMC students. Professor Lifton said in a recent interview that although the Polish situation is "touchy," Braun felt he had an obligation to Notre Dame and also wanted to come and teach here.

Professor Braun is a visiting professor from the University of Wroclaw in Poland, and was scheduled to teach two courses and direct the spring Shakespearean comedy play within the theatre department. However, when martial law went into effect in Poland, Braun was temporarily detained in his homeland. In fact, he arrived in the United States only a few days ago, and at Notre Dame on February 25th.

When at the start of this semester it appeared Braun was not going to come, the students who were

scheduled to take his classes were advised to drop those credits and take other courses. Lifton claims that to the best of his knowledge "no one suffered loss of credit hours; we made alternate provisions."

Because of his late arrival, Braun will not teach any full-credit courses; however, other steps have been taken to, according to Lifton, "give the maximum number of students a chance to work with Braun." During the remainder of the semester Braun lecture to theatre classes on both campuses, as well as to the general public. He is also planning to attend some language classes during the semester.

Although Braun will direct the spring play, the play will not be the Shakespearean comedy as previous-

See BRAUN, page 4

Politics

Hehir discusses Church concerns

By TERESA WELCH
News Staff

"The person has a worth; indeed, a transcendent worth...the person is our clearest perception of God." This statement was the theme of Fr. Bryan Hehir's lecture at Carroll Hall last night.

According to Hehir, this statement is also the basis for the Church's increasing concern with political and social issues during recent years.

'the first step beyond human dignity is human rights'

Hehir's lecture dealt mainly with what he called the intellectual aspects of the Church's role in society and in government. His speech did not address specific issues. Instead, he spoke about the fundamental concepts of the Church, the characteristics of the Catholic Church in American society, and how these two things "fit together."

The fundamental concept of Hehir's lecture was the importance of the individual. This concept forces the Church to take a political stance on significant issues, since "the first step beyond human dignity is human rights. The Church also believes that the person is not only sacred, but the person is radically social." The actions of society will, therefore, have a profound effect on the individual, according to Hehir.

Today, Hehir noted, "it is the task of the Church to stand as a sign and a signal to protect human dignity."

Hehir emphasized that this had not always been the case. As late as the 1930's, a priest who became involved in political issues was not a normal occurrence.

The most important development during the past 20 years is, according to Hehir, that the protection of human rights has become a central part of the Church's

doctrine.

"The relevance of this framework is that it gives us the tools with which to enter the public policy debate. You must have some definite convictions in order to deal with specific areas of modern life," said Hehir.

In the United States, the right of the Church to enter into political debates is often questioned because of the policy of separation of church and state. Hehir sees no reason for this to mean that the church should not become involved in political issues. "In terms of political theory in the American system, religious affiliations should expect neither favoritism nor discrimination. The separation of church and state should not have to mean the separation of church and society."

Since government affects society, and society affects the individual, Hehir believes that "the Church has a right to speak out about certain issues, and to speak out about the moral implications of those issues."

The Church in American society must decide whether it should work with the state, and "be a complement to the state" or if it should be "a witness against the state." Hehir feels that the Church is moving towards the latter.

The Church is more likely to confront rather than conform. Hehir pointed out that the *New York Times* recently stated that the Church is the principle opponent of American policy in El Salvador and other Latin American countries.

He also mentioned the stand of the church on issues such as abortion and nuclear arms as evidence of the increasing involvement of the Church in political issues.

Hehir concluded the lecture by drawing attention to the problems that the Church will have to face as it continues to speak out on political and social issues. These problems should not affect the Church as a whole, but it will affect all of its members. As the Church becomes more involved in politics and in social issues, it will call its members to do the same.

Theo Professors respond to Dr. Tracy's lecture

By TARI BROWN
News Staff

Pluralism and the "classic", two concepts found in Dr. David Tracy's book, *The Analogical Imagination*, were topics of discussion in a forum yesterday morning in the library lounge.

Stanley Hauerwas and Thomas O'Meara, theology professors, responded to Tracy's Tuesday evening lecture on his book.

Hauerwas questioned pluralism between communities and the understanding of the religious classic in contrast to those of art and music.

O'Meara asked Tracy a threefold question about the classic: the origins of the word, Christian texts as the example of the classic and the place of religious experience as mediated through the classics.

Responding to O'Meara's three points first, Tracy explained that the word "classic" has Roman origins. Though problematic because of its elitist connotations, he uses the

model.

Asked about the use of the Biblical text as an example of a classic, he responded that it is the clearest and most developed witness to Christianity. People and events should also be pursued as possibilities of genuine classics.

Tracy believes that conversation is the key model of interaction between the textual interpreter and the text. Eventually, the subject matter has to take over and mediators put aside.

Tracy uses the classic in his book as the model by which he is trying to gain a hearing for Christianity in today's pluralistic society. Christianity, as the interpretation of a classic, offers Jesus as the classic person. The pluralism of society makes the presentation of such an accessible person necessary.

In response to Hauerwas' questions, Tracy remarked that the understanding of religious classics

See TRACY, page 6

By *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

President Reagan, who built his political career on the promise of balanced budgets, said yesterday that large budget deficits "are a necessary evil in the real world today." Reagan's comment, in defense of the record \$91.5 billion deficit projected in his proposed 1983 budget, came as he continued his fight to stave off efforts to delay or reduce the income tax cut he won from Congress last year. Since his 1966 gubernatorial campaign in California, Reagan has advocated balanced budgets. His promise of a balanced federal budget by 1983 was a keystone of his successful 1980 presidential campaign. But while formulating his first budget proposal last year, Reagan said the federal budget would be balanced in 1984, a year later than he originally had predicted. Then, last fall he acknowledged that he would be unable to meet his goal because of the deepening recession, which drained federal revenues while increasing costs. — AP

President Francois Mitterrand of France, declaring himself a friend of Israel, began a state visit yesterday to warm the long-troubled relations between the two countries. Mitterrand referred pointedly to the Palestinian issue in his opening remarks at Ben-Gurion Airport, but Israel preferred to ignore policy differences and recognize that Mitterrand has moved France's Middle East policy away from what was seen here as a pro-Arab slant. In tribute to the first visit to Israel by a French head of state, almost the entire Israeli leadership welcomed Mitterrand at the airport. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, though still in a wheelchair recovering from a broken bone in his hip, also went to the airport in the rain. The 65-year-old French president met with Begin after a ceremonial call on State President Yitzhak Navon and a traditional Jewish greeting of bread and wine at the entrance to the Israeli capital. — *AP*

An Air Force enlisted man allegedly planted a bomb in his wife's suitcase, and the device passed undetected through security at two airports as she flew from Washington to a Texas air base, the FBI said yesterday. Edward D. Hegarty, agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI bureau, said Airman 1st Class Martin Thomas Bradley, 27, of Morningside, assigned to an organizational maintenance squadron at Andrews Air Force Base, was arrested Wednesday on two federal charges. The FBI and Air Force Office of Special Investigations were called in on the case after Bradley's wife, Staff Sgt. Mary Jo Bradley, flew to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, on Tuesday and found a bomb in her suitcase when she arrived, Hegarty said. Mrs. Bradley was also stationed at Andrews Air Force Base but had been temporarily assigned to the Texas base, the FBI said. — AP

A packed Senate was urged yesterday to cast out one of its members for the first time since the Civil War, on ground that the Abscam crimes of Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., "sullied both his reputation and that of this institution." Williams, a 23-year veteran of the Senate, "traded on his office" for personal gain, declared Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, the ranking Democrat on the Ethics Committee. "At any point in this drawn-out, sordid affair, Sen. Williams could have said 'Wait a minute. What you're proposing is wrong. This is not what I had in mind. I can't be involved in this'," Heflin said. "But he didn't. He stayed; he discussed; he agreed; he promised; he pledged — to abuse his office, his public trust for which now he must be expelled," Heflin said. One colleague, Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston of California, fought for a lesser penalty, censure, by which Williams could escape banishment from office. — AP

The pilot

of an F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber was killed after he and the navigator bailed out when it caught fire yesterday on a training flight over the desert in southern Arizona, officials reported. The navigator of the two-seat plane parachuted to safety. A search team found the pilot's body several hours later near the plane's wreckage. His name was not released pending notification of relatives. Lt. Col. David Stohler of the Indiana Air Guard at Fort Wayne, Ind., said the plane caught fire while airborne over the Gila Bend Gunnery Range and that the two bailed out a short time later. The cause of the fire was unknown. A spokeswoman for Luke Air Force Base west of Phoenix said the navigator, Maj. Robert L. Myer, 34, of Fort Wayne, was taken to the base hospital for examination. Stohler said Myer's condition was okay. The plane was from the 163rd Tactical Fighter Squadron of the 122nd Tactical Fighter Wing and was with the Indiana Air Guard at Fort Wayne. Stohler said the squadron had been participating in an annual winter basing exercise at Luke since Feb. 21 and was due to return Saturday. — AP

Doctors experimenting with antibody treatment, a promising technique that uses the body's natural defenses, have reported their first success in achieving a long-lasting remission of cancer. The researchers said the monoclonal antibody treatment was "remarkably effective" in halting a form of cancer called B-cell lymphoma in a 67-year-old man with an advanced case of the disease. The cancer attacks cells which produce antibodies. The results are the most positive yet in this new field of research. However, the researchers cautioned that much more study is needed before the work has any practical use in treating cancer patients. "The improvement of this patient's lymphoma with monoclonal antibody administration is a single observation that must be confirmed in other patients before we can draw any conclusions about the effectiveness of this technique," Dr. Ronald Levy, who directed the research, said in a statement. The research was conducted at Stanford University and published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*. — AP

Winter storm watch today with snow continuing, possibly heavy at times. Some freezing rain or sleet is possible late in the day. Continued windy and cold with highs in upper 20s and low 30s. Tonight snow, freezing rain and sleet diminishing. Lows in low to mid 20s. Friday windy and turning colder with occasional snow flurries. Slowly falling temperatures all day. Chances of measurable precipitation 100 percent today and 80 percent tonight. — AP

Nestle's crunched again

The vote is in, the referendum is over, and the bully has a black eye.

The vote? A better than two-to-one margin. The referendum? Of course, the continuation of the campus boycott of Nestle's products. And the bully? Nestle's field personnel, who used heavy-handed tactics when dispatched to Notre Dame last week. This is a story about how a little piece of Washington-style big-time lobbying and attempted intimidation came to South Bend last week... and how its arrogance and strong-armed methods backfired.

The background and details of this odd campaign are well known to most students. In fact, the 63 percent turnout for the Nestle's referendum and concurrent class officers' race towered over the student body elections, where turnout percentages dipped down into the forties. Undoubtedly, much of the impressive turnout can be attributed to interest in the class officers' races. It is encouraging, however, to believe that at least some substantial part of that turnout was a result of student concern over the Nestle's issue. The even more encouraging result of the election, however, is the two-to-one dumping of Nestle's by the student body.

I must admit that until two weeks ago I did not feel too strongly one way or the other about the issue. I had read extensively the pro and con arguments about Nestle's alleged marketing of infant formula in the Third World, but the issue was so distant and the facts so sparse that formulating any strong allegiance to either side was difficult. At least, until the first Nestle's representative contacted me several weeks ago.

"The Observer is grossly biased against the Nestle's position in its reporting," she claimed. Inaccuracies, misquotes, and half-truths were being printed in our paper, she complained, demanding that something must be done immediately to rectify the situation. A mouthful to be sure, but nothing new to people in the newspaper business, and certainly nothing new to me — until the full extent of the Nestle's involvement on campus began to become apparent.

We investigated our coverage, reviewed each article and set up a meeting between the Nestle's representative and the reporter who wrote the two-part series in question as well as our editorial page editor. The result was the beginning of a learning process for both sides: we learned that Nestle's meant business about trying to bring *The Observer* over to their viewpoint, and they learned that we were determined to remain objective, and above all, reject out of hand any effort to sway our stance.

Now that the dust has settled, let us take a look at the question of *The Observer's* objectivity. It is easy to grade yourself — the Reagan administration did so recently on the anniversary of its first year in office, and the grades were generally fodder for critics — but hard to

John McGrath
Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



be objective while doing so. To my way of thinking, however, *The Observer* performed its mission of objectivity generally well. News Editor Kelli Flint and Editorials Page Editor Anthony Walton deserve much of the credit if you agree with that appraisal. These two editors were at the cutting edge of last week's tightrope act. The trick was to keep our balance of objectivity despite the increasing pressure exerted by the ballooning presence of Nestle lobbyists and campus collaborators on one hand, and the various and sundry groups opposed to Nestle on the other.

Apparently objectivity was not enough for Nestle's. They wanted more — and what they could not convince *The Observer* to report, they attempted to buy. Buying the services of lobbyists to canvass the campus, buying meals for “influential” students, and buying a full-page advertisement in this newspaper in Monday's edition.

Notre Dame is not an isolated case, however. In a secret Nestle's office memorandum obtained by *The Observer*, a former company official, E.W. Saunders, suggests this strategy to corporation General Manager A. Furer: "It is clear that we have an urgent need to develop an effective counter propaganda operation, with a network of appropriate consultants in key centres (sic), knowledgeable in the technicalities of infant nutri-

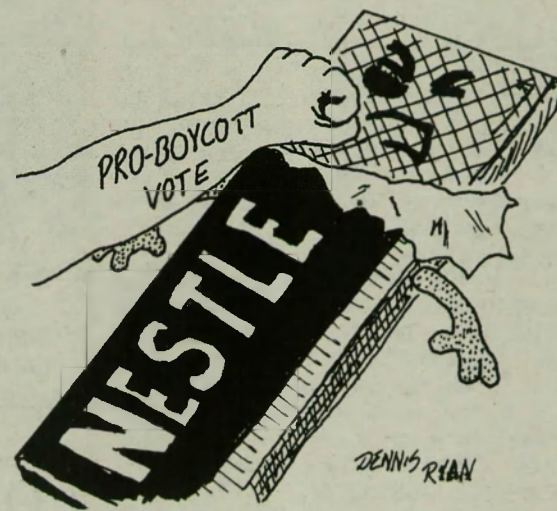
tion in developing countries, and with the appropriate contacts to get articles placed." Spending that kind of money and attention to influence a vote is not necessarily bad — if the cause is right. That brings us full circle.

The Observer ultimately did adopt a pro-boycott editorial stance because we were not satisfied with Nestle's handling of the infant formula controversy — but we weren't alone in our views. CILA, The Bishop of Albany, N.Y., Campus Ministry, FLOC — and now you, the students, have concurred.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

Observer *notes*

The *Observer* is always looking for new reporters. Call Kelli at 239-7471 or come up to the *Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune in the early afternoon and ask for the day editor if you are interested.



The Observer

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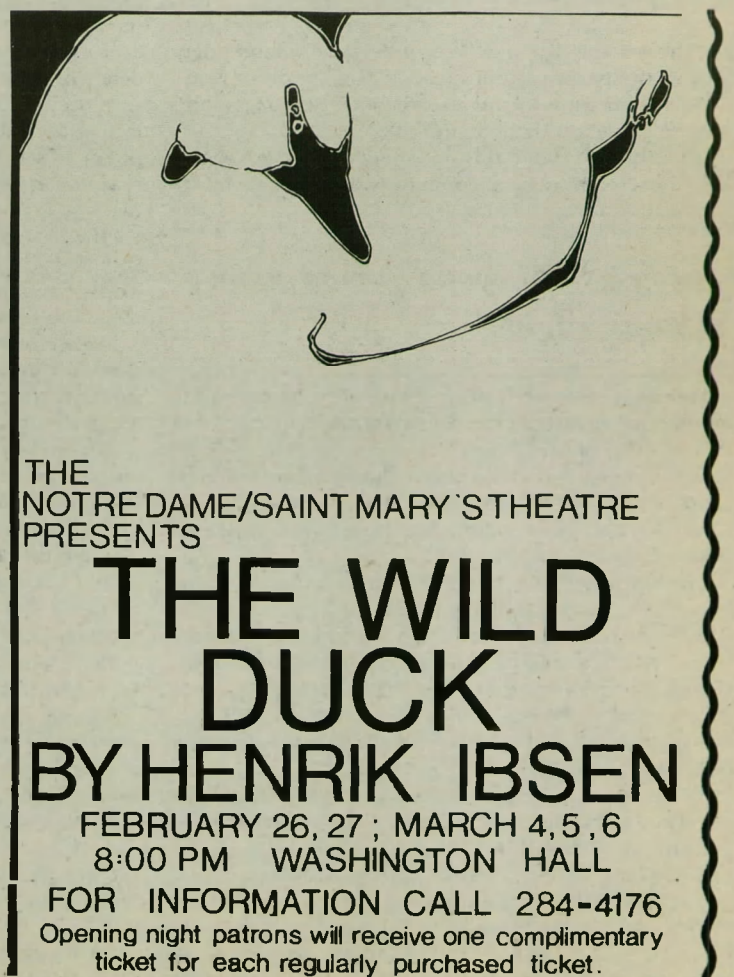
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that for my goal: procrastination in each
plod of an office worker's soul."

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Schudson claims extensive political reporting needed

By **BRUCE OAKLEY**
Systems Manager

Claiming that coverage of politics makes journalism more respectable, Michael Schudson last night told a group of area media representatives and students that more extensive reporting of political issues is "the task that needs doing."

Schudson, an associate professor of sociology and of the Program on Communications at the University of California, San Diego, addressed a small audience at South Bend's Century Center as part of the "Professions in American History" lecture series sponsored by the University of Notre Dame's Department of History.

Schudson traced the development of journalism — political journalism in particular — from its inception in this country early in the 18th century, to demonstrate what he sees as the close and essential link between journalism and politics.

"The only part of journalism that consistently commands the serious attention of the public is political journalism," Schudson said. "The symbolic center of the news media is politics."

Pressed on this point in a question-and-answer session after his speech, Schudson acknowledged that other areas of media coverage are "enjoyable and valuable." He reasserted his claim, however, that politics is the only area in which journalism is involved with matters of "ultimate concern."

Schudson's survey of journalism shows a progression toward an "ideal of objectivity," but with a concurrent recognition of the "subjectivity of facts."

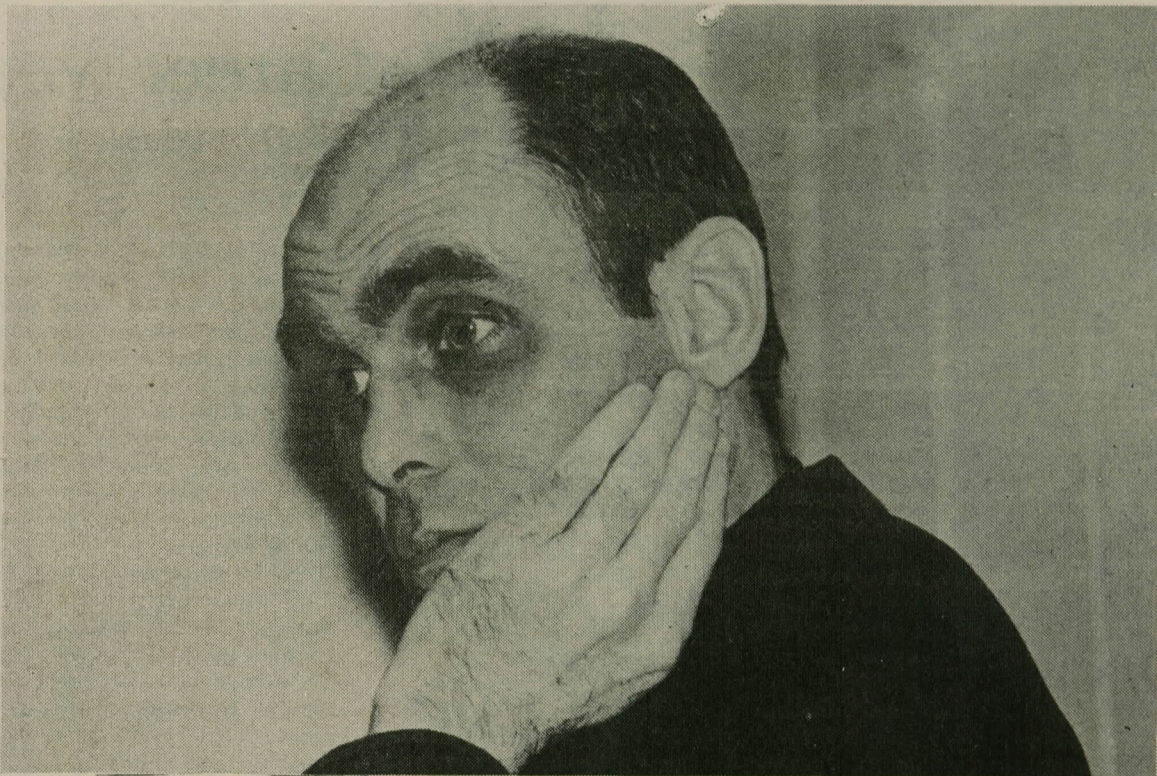
A panel of local media notables questioned Schudson after his lecture on topics ranging from his definition of politics to the problem of implementing his proposal for increased political coverage. The panel members were Jack Powers, managing editor and vice president of the South Bend *Tribune*; Jan Marsh, a *Tribune* reporter and president of the Michiana Society of Professional Journalists; Michael Collins, news director of WNDU-TV; and Robert Schmuhl, associate professor of American Studies at Notre Dame.

Schudson, a graduate of Swarthmore with a Ph.D. from Harvard, admitted that several considerations make implementation of his proposals difficult: whether the audience in fact wants more political coverage; whether the media, as businesses, can afford more extensive political coverage; and whether such coverage may not so diminish respect for politics and politicians as to make them unappealing.

These are hurdles he feels must be overcome if the media professions are to be numbered among the "venerable professions."

Schudson has taught at Harvard and at the University of Chicago. He is the author of *Discovering the News: A Social History of American Newspapers*.

Three lectures remain in the "Professions in American History" series. The next is scheduled for March 23 in the Century Center, and focuses on the clergy. The military professions will be discussed in the University's Center for Continuing Education on April 13, and engineering will be the topic at the Century Center on April 20.



Fr. Bryan Hehir appears to be quite contemplative just prior to his talk at Carroll Hall, St. Mary's College, last night. In his lecture, Fr. Hehir

explored the church's increasing concern with political and social issues. See details of the talk in story on page one. (Photo by John Macor)

After criticism

Atlanta forms new murder task force

ATLANTA (AP) — A new scaled-down task force will be set up to investigate unsolved murders, police announced yesterday after being criticized for disbanding the larger squad that investigated the slayings of 28 young blacks.

But Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said the 23 cases that were closed following the double murder conviction of Wayne B. Williams will remain closed, and the special task force will be disbanded

as scheduled next Monday.

The new squad, called the Homicide Task Force, will replace the city's regular homicide squad and will occupy the storefront offices where the special task force has had its headquarters, Brown said.

The new unit will handle the caseload of the regular homicide squad, including four unsolved slayings or disappearances of young blacks that were once assigned to the special task force, Brown said.

The commissioner denied that his action amounts to renaming the city's homicide squad to appease blacks angered by the closing of the special task force.

"We have never made any decision for the purposes of appeasement," he said at a news conference.

Brown said the decision to create the new task force resulted from a

meeting Tuesday with a group of black ministers, who "voiced a legitimate concern" over unsolved killings in the city.

"The community has an attachment to the task force," Brown said. The new task force will investigate "somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 to 13 unsolved homicides at this point in time," said homicide Lt. B.L. Neikirk. "We have not established any kind of pattern" in those deaths, he said.

Four of the cases involve young blacks whose deaths or disappearances were once assigned to the special task force.

Brown had announced Monday that police files on 23 killings of young blacks would be closed and the task force disbanded as a result of Williams' conviction Saturday in the deaths of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

Info packet available

O-C living requires planning

By **ANNA MARIA PRICE**
News Staff

Students planning to move off campus should become aware of the hazards and pitfalls of o-c life, according to the director of off-campus housing, Brother John Campbell.

Campbell's office has compiled an information packet which provides students desiring to move off campus with advice on all aspects of apartment life, including leases and crime prevention. This packet is available in room 315 of the Administration Building.

For the first-time tenant, the packet includes a renter's questionnaire and a list of all University-inspected housing to aid in the search and selection process.

Once a decision has been made to rent an apartment or house, the student should be sure the landlord-tenant agreement is equitable to both parties.

The O-C Housing Office provides a model rental agreement as a guideline for students to follow. This agreement, designed with the help of the Legal Aid Department, will help ensure the student's legal rights are not violated.

Campbell cautions students that "the dominant legal principle in Indiana is 'buyer beware', and almost all leases are designed for the benefit of the landlord."

Students should note that oral agreements made before the signing of the lease are not legally binding to the landlord. Campbell advises students "to specify all understandings in writing and affix them to the body of the lease prior to the signature of the contracting parties."

The University has made available a new standard lease which anticipates common student-landlord problems. Campbell states that the lease contains "a provision for

automatic termination of the lease in the event the student is unable to fulfill his obligations because of illness or withdrawal from the University" which may not be included in other leases.

Once a student is established in an apartment or house, he should take precautions to safeguard the residence against crime. Campbell warns that standard hardware such as deadbolts may not be enough.

In order to help students protect their homes from burglary, Campbell has initiated several crime-detering programs.

The first of these is "Operation Identification," which involves the use of electric engravers to mark student possessions. The engravers are available at the Security Office 24 hours a day for a small deposit.

For the second program, "Home Watch," the South Bend Police will conduct nine logged checks of the residence daily. Interested students

should call 284-9201 and be prepared to give the dates the residence will be unoccupied. To further safeguard against a break-in, students should be sure the address of the house or apartment is clearly visible and should have mail and paper delivery suspended for the duration of the vacation.

Campbell suggests that a third program, "Neighborhood Watch," be implemented in the Northeast Neighborhood. This watch requires the cooperation of all members of the community to look out for one another's houses or apartments throughout the year.

Campbell also stated that while his programs were in effect the South Bend Police reported an overall decrease in the number of burglaries in the Northeast Neighborhood. During the same time period, an overall increase in the number of burglaries was recorded for the rest of the city.

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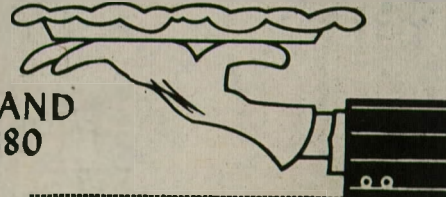
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Almost appearing as if it were the street light's source of illumination, the sun has been overbearing to the eye lately with its constant reflections off the snow that remains on the ground. (Photo by John Macor)

Off-Campus & The Senior Class
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at Steak & Ale



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Career week supports exploration

By GREG O'MEARA
Student Government
Publicity Director

Bill Pfeiffer's Third World Concerns Commission presented Career Exploration Week, Feb. 8-12. During these five days, Student Government worked to increase student and faculty awareness of the problems facing underdeveloped countries. This week also provided the opportunity for students to investigate careers which express what Fr. Hesburgh calls "the response of service to one's neighbor."

Peace Corps Personnel Director Clovia Sloan started the project with a discussion/lecture on Monday. She explained the sort of activity one may expect as a volunteer and answered questions pertaining to Peace Corps applications and problems in the Third World.

On Tues., Feb. 9, the commission sponsored two films produced by the United Nations which addressed the issues of starvation and overpopulation. The films, *Food or Famine* and *Secret Hunger*, portrayed a world far removed from our experience which motivated serious considerations of our First World responsibility to underdeveloped nations.

During Career Exploration Day on Wednesday, many students spoke with representatives from over twenty service organizations including the Holy Cross Associates and the Maryknoll Missioners. Later that day, Ambassador Donald F. McHenry, former U.S. delegate to the United Nations from 1979 until 1981, lectured on the topic "A World View: The Third World." McHenry addressed the increasing tension in less developed countries and maintained that the possibilities for easing these problems need full commitment from the U.S.

He criticized the tendency of today's leaders, including President Reagan, to romanticize our early history, and pointed out that the U.S. would have gotten no where without aid from other nations. When asked about the Reagan administration's policy toward El Salvador, the Ambassador stated, "I am not opposed to giving aid; however, it

has to be the right kind of aid, and I don't believe that giving guns is the right kind of aid."

In addition to further films and speakers during the week, the Third World Concerns Commission sponsored the highly acclaimed film, *Five Minutes to Midnight*. This production addresses the urgent situation of gross inequities in food, medical care, education, and distribution of wealth. The film points out that what may seem basic knowledge or unnecessary income to someone in developed countries may mean survival to one of the world's poor.

Pfeiffer states that "All in all, the week was a big success. It is my sin-

cere hope that some who saw the films or heard the lectures may one day help those less fortunate."

This past week, the Commission co-sponsored author Penny Lernoux who spoke on the need for responsible U.S. journalism in Latin America. Ms. Lernoux stressed the important role we have in helping underdeveloped nations. Later in March, international business expert Victor Palmieri will speak on the refugee situation which plagues the Third World.

Senior Brian Ebert sums it up in his statement on the role of the Christian in our world, "It's not our choice to help those less fortunate; it's our duty."

Committee inaugurates series on nuclear arms

By MARK WORSCHER
Staff Reporter

The newly-formed Justice and World Committee at Saint Mary's inaugurated their "Preparing For Peace" series last Friday and Saturday nights, holding a series of workshops and discussions on the issue of nuclear arms.

According to Sister Mary Turgi, the committee organized last December. Turgi said it was because of the focus of the Catholic Church on the arms issue that the committee chose that topic.

"What we want to do is present information to people in hope that they will make a decision on the arms issue. Personally, each of us is committed to disarmament," said Turgi.

The series opened Friday night with a program entitled "Peace Be With You." Bro. Joseph Izzo, a staff member of the Quixote Center in Washington, D.C., led a discussion of arms on both a "personal and scriptural level," said Turgi.

On Saturday, the committee showed and discussed the film "War without Winners." That evening, in another discussion, the students

"linked peace with justice and looked at El Salvador" in order to draw some conclusions about the meetings, according to Turgi.

"We concluded that there can be no peace until the basic issues of justice are considered," she said.

Turgi commented that she hopes for individual action on the arms issue now, but she feels that the students involved in the "Preparing For Peace" will form a cohesive unit by the end of the month.

The committee plans to present "The Last Slide Show" to all Saint Mary's dorms on the 23, 24, and 25th of March. The twenty minute presentation will also deal with the arms issue.

In addition, Bishop Leroy Mattheisen of Amarillo, Texas, will be on campus April 1 to present a statement on disarmament. Mattheisen has earned fame as an outspoken critic of arms and has urged his parishioners to quit working for the arms plants in the Amarillo area.

Joining Bishop Mattheisen will be Matthew Murphy of the State Department who also will present a statement. Turgi says that the event will not be a debate. A question and answer session will follow the two statements. The program will be at 8 pm in Carroll Hall.

"MEET YOUR MAJOR" SCHEDULE

Modern and Classical Languages	Library Lounge	4:30 PM
Computer Applications	Room 104 O'Shag.	7:00 PM
Art	Room 219 O'Shag.	7:00 PM
Arts & Letters Program for Administrators (ALPA)	Room 331 O'Shag.	8:00 PM
Music	Room 115 Crowley	8:15 PM
AL Preprofessional (ALPP)	Room 331 O'Shag.	8:30 PM
AL Engineering (AE)	Room 331 O'Shag.	9:00 PM

... Braun

continued from page 1

ly scheduled. Instead he will direct a Polish play *The Card Index*, by Tadeusz Rozewicz. The theatre department felt that the Polish play would give the students as well as the public an opportunity to expand their knowledge of the Polish people and their literature. Braun has directed this play in the past at the Contemporary Theatre, the theatre at the University of Wrocław, and at the University of Connecticut.

Professor Braun is a distinguished member in his field. He holds doctorate degrees in both philosophy and the fine arts, and is the general manager and artistic director of the Contemporary Theatre. He and his troupes have performed all over Europe, including at the Dublin Theatrical Festival. Braun has written five books and countless articles and has directed over 100 theatre and television productions. In fact, last November Braun was named by the Japan Foundation as Best Theatrical Director of the Year.

Despite all the difficulties surrounding Braun's arrival to Notre Dame, Lifton feels he will be a definite asset to the theatre department as well as to students in general.

JUNIORS

Sign-Ups for Senior Portraits

March 8 thru March 11
In Dining Halls During Dinner



Tomorrow's Great Faces Are In Today's Dome!

Eisenhower model works

I have not, for a while, expressed publicly my gratitude to those who send responses to my writings. Most want to argue, and some argue well, so that I am corrected or educated. The most welcome letters send information that is new, or at least new to me.

Two recent examples have to do with the organization of John Kennedy's White House. I wrote recently that Kennedy, in reaction to the tidy staff system of his predecessor, tried to bring creative disorder to the White House. There is doubt about the creativity, but none at all about the disorder, which dismayed some of Kennedy's most loyal aides.

Two people who felt something of that dismay sent me fresh examples of the disorder. The first correspondent is Orrin Beaty, who served as assistant to Stewart Udall when he was Kennedy's secretary of the interior. Mr. Beaty says he can vouch for the accuracy of a quotation I used from Theodore Sorenson, one claiming that no decisions of importance were ever made at Kennedy's Cabinet meetings.

Mr. Beaty recalled that Fred Dutton was first deputed to brief Cabinet staffs on the results of Cabinet meetings, so Beaty went to one such meeting. But no more. "There may have been more, but the idea was quickly discarded." You cannot report on results that do not exist.

Kennedy not only made no decisions with his Cabinet, he did not warn them of decisions that had been made. Secretary Udall was cleared by the White House to appear on "Meet the Press." The network people came to the Department of In-

terior on Friday to discuss possible areas of questioning. The news of the Bay of Pigs had already broken, and Secretary Udall had not been warned; so he had to improvise a loyal defense of the president. He blamed Eisenhower for the plan — a position the president had to disown. Mr. Beaty gives a picture of Cabinet officers kept in the dark, ignored and undercut. In short, a picture of disorder without creativity.

The second letter comes from Donald Ritchie, of the United States Senate Historical Office. Ritchie wrote a biography of James M. Landis, the law professor and Kennedy friend who was brought to Washington to organize regulatory reform. According to Ritchie's interviews with Landis, it was hard to organize anything because no one knew what anyone else was up to. Landis had immediate access to the president because of old family ties, and the hub-spokes argument of the Kennedy system was supposed to make that access the secret of efficiency. But Kennedy often did not know or say what others could have told Landis and it was hard to get information from them. So in the matter of regulatory reform (a streamlining effort still being made), there was no staff coordination and in Ritchie's words, the White House "suffered a series of embarrassing congressional rejections."

Landis told Ritchie "that Kennedy had simply extended his congressional staff relations to his White House staff. Until 1961 Kennedy's only administrative experience was with his small, personal staff, each member with his own specific office

or legislative responsibilities." This is very far from the Kennedy myth, which has Kennedy adopting his staff system from Franklin Roosevelt. It seems, instead, that he took his plan from his congressional office — an office not known, on the Hill, for energy or efficiency. Kennedy simply organized by inertia — he kept on doing what he had been doing.

President Eisenhower, too, kept on doing what he had been doing. His staff system was based on his

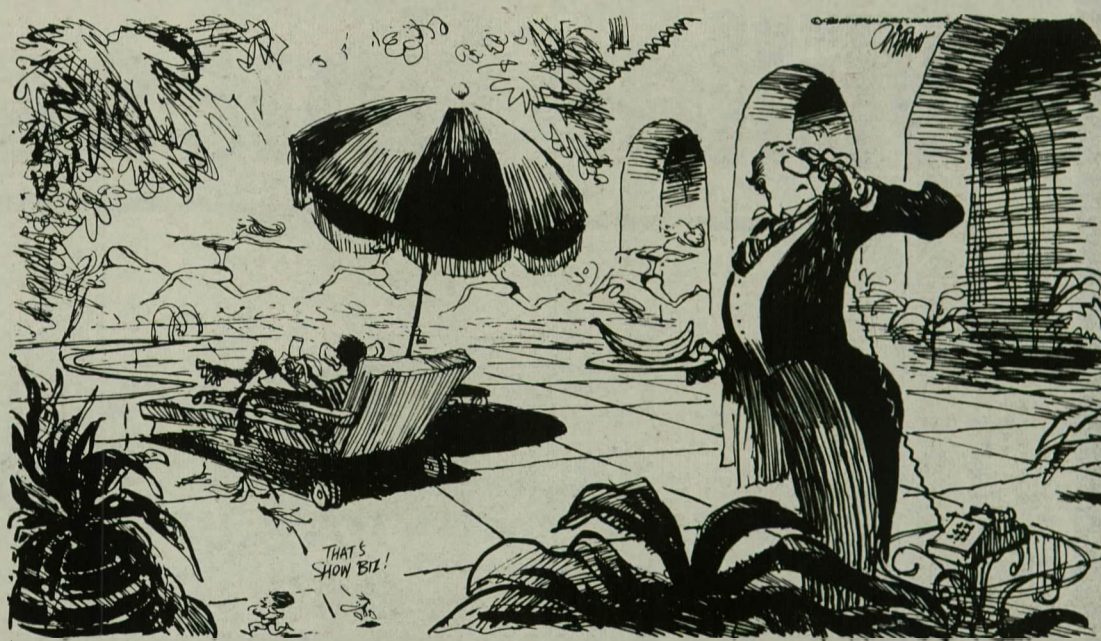
military experience. But that proved a better model than the office of the absentee senator from Massachusetts.

Every newly elected president thinks he can reorganize the White House to fit his own model with a triumvirate of partial managers. That system is breaking down (or perhaps, having one of the tripod's legs replaced — Clark in for Meese). The odd thing is that most White House people use the Kennedy rhetoric for

Garry Wills

Outrider

this exercise, rather than his Eisenhower example, though results should make clear the latter's superiority.



MR. BONZO HAS NO COMMENT ON THE CRISIS OTHER THAN TO SAY THAT WITH MR. REAGAN, MR. ASNER AND MR. HESTON INVOLVED, OUR FOREIGN POLICY IS IN THE BEST OF HANDS.

Media slandering the President

If you have been out of the country for a few weeks, you will have forgotten that some of the media proceed as though their national sponsors were the Democratic National Committee. Certainly, judging from a single broadcast, one would guess that the Democrats have secretly purchased NBC, if Miss Jessica Savitch, the anchordady last Saturday night, is an example. There cannot have been a higher congestion of implausibilities and distortions than those she relayed in two or three minutes devoted to the theme of how, under Reagan, the rich are exploiting

the poor.

NBC had some nice lines there to choose from, but my favorite was the one about how people earning \$10,000 per year are going to endure a greater diminution of benefits than those earning \$80,000 a year. How much more? Three times.

An outrage.

Sometimes one has the feeling that it is unconstitutional to think when one listens to the evening news, but at the risk of committing that offense, one might ask: Why isn't it not 3 to 1, but 100 to 17? Or 1,000 to 1? Because we should, really, Democrats

and Republicans alike, agree on the proposition that people making \$80,000 per year shouldn't receive any welfare measures from the taxpayer.

As to the reduction in welfare aid to the \$10,000 family, one would need to know just what form it took before becoming indignant. If for instance, that loss was \$100 worth of food stamps, but was offset by an increase of \$350 in purchasing power due to a slowdown on inflation, why that should be OK, shouldn't it?

Then Miss Savitch announced that tax breaks for a family earning \$10,000 amounted to \$120, while tax breaks for a person earning \$80,000 came to \$15,000. If you stare at those figures for a mere 30 seconds or so, you find, don't you, that it's as though someone had dropped a cake of mud in your inbuilt little computer (we all have these, and they come in very handy). Surely that can't be exactly right?

So the next morning you look at the entire report, and does it tell you that you will receive \$15,000 tax relief at \$80,000? No, it doesn't. It says that the AVERAGE tax relief to be received by everyone receiving \$80,000 or more will come to \$15,000. Well, no. Next year? No.

The third year.

What would a single person earning \$80,000 be paying in taxes? Answer: \$23,470. So what is his net relief? Answer: About 15 percent. Is that scandalous? I don't think so, which doesn't matter. What does matter is that probably NBC's listeners wouldn't think so either if they were given a chance to have the facts, other than as distorted by Miss Savitch and NBC's news department.

But so it goes. I was in Kansas City the other day and read a report by one Michael Kilian of Knight-Ridder newspapers, and I thought for a while he was writing about Mussolini; but no, it was of course Reagan, the man who carried 44 states of the Union at the last election by saying he would do what he is now doing — except for balancing the budget; which if he did balance it, by reducing federal expenditures, the gentlepersons of Kansas City would be reading from Mr. Kilian not a description of Mussolini, but of Hitler.

Here is his lead: "The Republican Party must come to realize that it faces a threat in the Reagan Revolution far greater than the Watergate debacles and possibly as devastat-

William Buckley

On the Right

ing as 'the Hoover Depression.' The radical changes and assaults upon institutions, the hard economic times, perceived cruelty and ideological thuggery that have come to characterize this nominally Republican and supposedly conservative administration have alienated, offended or frightened Americans by the millions. The prospect is for a sound GOP thrashing this November and a Republican catastrophe in 1984."

Perceived cruelty and ideological thuggery, wow. The last time a major political party faced catastrophe was the Democrats in 1980. One wonders what Mr. Kilian or Miss Savitch diagnosed as the cause of it? There's a lot of bad news in the world, but the good news is that, by and large, for all their lapses and infidelities, the American people are so very much smarter than the hysterical types who try to tell them what to think.

P. O. Box Q

Cardinals do not leave

Dear Editor

Had the *Observer* directed but a pittance of its annual budget toward the feeding of our feathered friends outside the windows of your offices, you would have known enough to spare the campus the cruelty of your illusion, in Tuesday's pages (Feb. 16), that the cardinal's return to

South Bend heralds the coming of spring. Cardinals do not leave this area during the winter. But take heart. That is not their only peculiarity. They are also rumored to be monogamous.

Thomas Jemielity
Dept. of English

The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

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.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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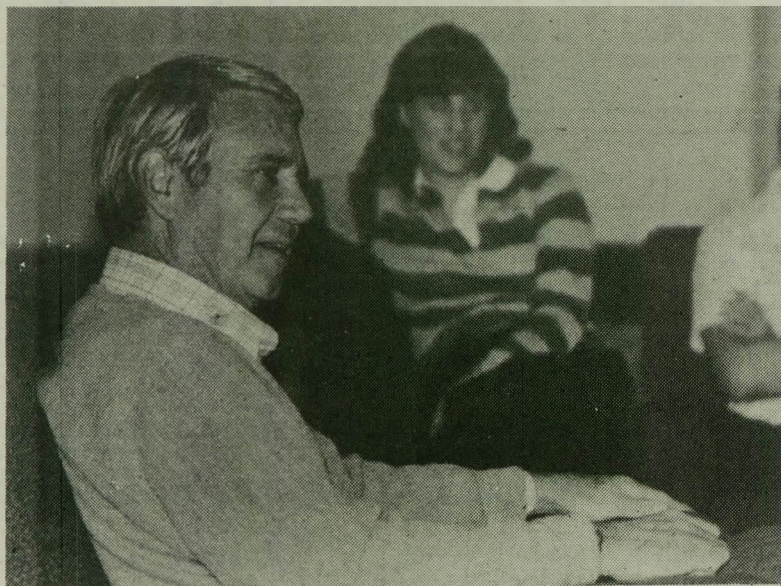
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Athletic director Gene Corrigan was featured at a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes held last night in the basement of Walsh hall. (Photo by John Macor)

Increased quality

Graduate enrollment rises

Notre Dame's post-graduate enrollment has shown modest growth while emphasizing increased quality of students, Robert G. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, reported to the university's Graduate Council.

The University recorded a 2.7 percent increase in overall enrollment, from 1,193 in 1980 to 1,224 in 1981, at a time when nationally there was a 1.1 percent decline. Notre Dame's 1981 first-year graduate enrollment was up 1.5 percent.

The number of applicants to the Graduate School rose by 11 percent over 1980, Gordon said, but in an effort to improve quality, only 51 percent were accepted in 1981, versus

60 percent in 1980. Acceptances by students were up, 74 percent to 66 percent.

The totals for the four divisions of the Graduate School are as follows: 410 enrolled in humanities, 22 in science, 162 in engineering, and 252 in social sciences. Enrollment increased in all divisions except social sciences.

Eighteen and one-half percent of Graduate School enrollment consists of foreign students, with the most in engineering. The 4 percent foreign student population in graduate engineering is exactly the national average.

In graduate student aid, 87 percent of the degree-seeking students

received an average support of \$5,709 in tuition and/or stipend.

In the calendar year 1981, 63 doctorates and 253 master's degrees were awarded in the Graduate School. Despite cutbacks in federal funding and a poor job market for graduates in the humanities and social sciences, Gordon said that, given the resources, Notre Dame's graduate programs have "a bright future" and "can compete nationally in many disciplines."

... Tracy

continued from page 1

differs from that of other areas because they are expressions of God by the power of God.

When questioned whether the religious classic should involve more of the self, he responded that there is a possible range of responses.

"As long as the claim to attention is allowed, it can have a spectrum of responses," he said, ranging from the "shock of recognition" due to personal experience to "resonance."

Hauerwas posed the question of whether the demand for public criteria was open to anyone. Tracy responded that it is the job of the fundamental theologian to challenge the naive non-traditional interpretations.

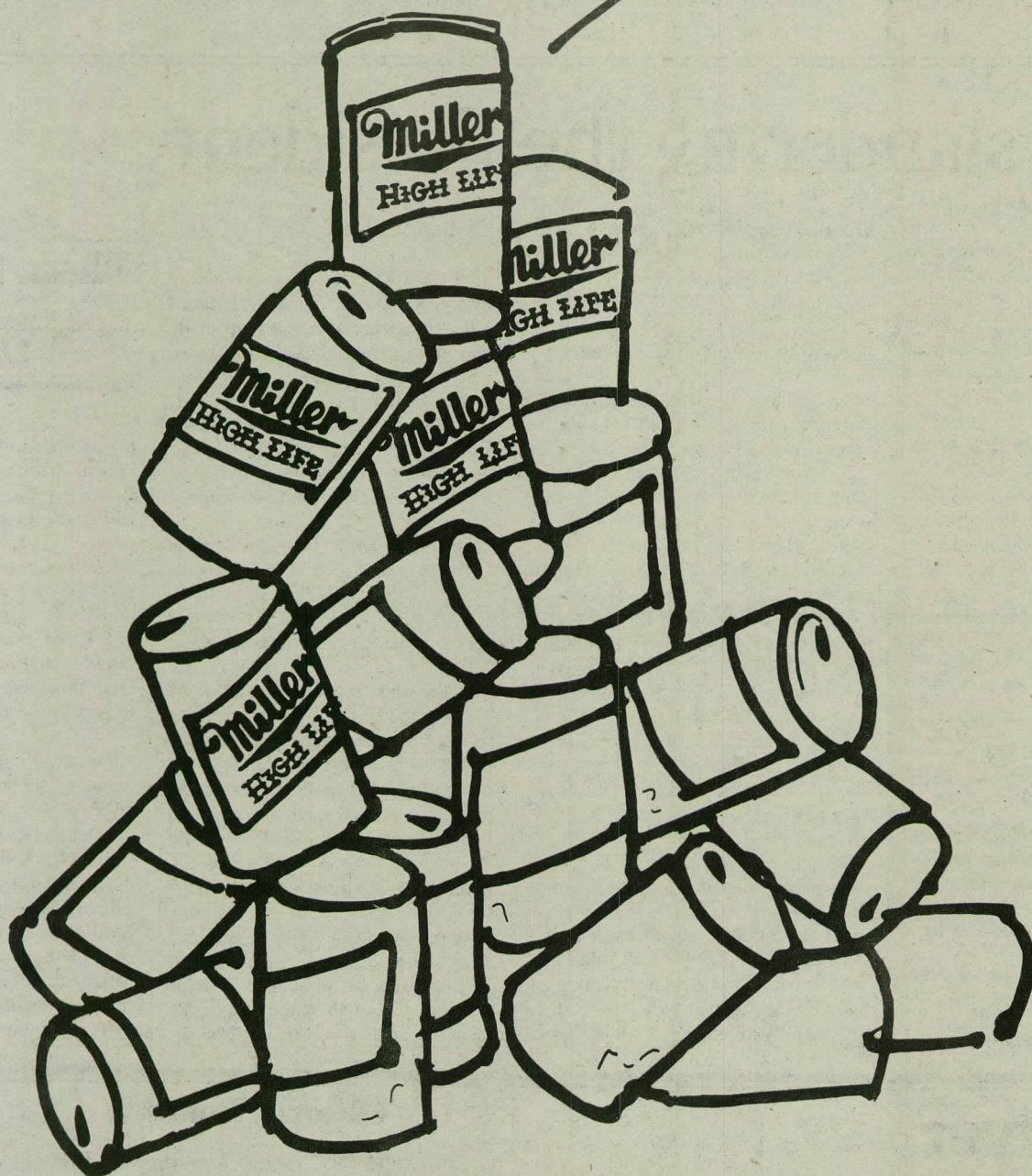
He has a set of demands he calls the "criteria of relative adequacy" which has to be found. The development of criteria continues as long as pluralism exists in the self of the interpreter as well as in the text and community.

Observer promotes reporters

The Observer is pleased to announce the following News Department promotions: to Staff Reporter — junior Michele Dietz and freshmen Mark Worscheh and Vic Sciuilli; to Senior Staff Reporter — junior Sonya Stinson, sophomores Cecilia Lucero and Tim Petters, and freshmen Kathleen Doyle and Mike Lepre.

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Already in use for over two months, the Stepan Chemical building has provided many research groups with much needed space. Pictured in the

above photograph is the lab of Dr. Marvin Miller, a bio-organic chemist. (Photo by John Macor)

Caribbean econ prof Local expert analyzes Reagan plan

By MICHAEL WILKINS
Staff Reporter

"Part of the instability of the Caribbean Basin today stems from the severe economic imbalance and inequalities which are a product of past investment strategies very similar to the ones proposed by President Reagan," according to Jerome L. McElroy, visiting Associate Professor of economics.

These proposed strategies, which President Reagan released in a speech to the Organization of American States as part of his plan for redeveloping the Caribbean-Central American region, would only add to the current problems of those regions if left in its current state, McElroy remarked.

In his speech, Reagan said he would do "whatever is prudent and necessary" to protect United States security interests in the Caribbean Basin, including a program of trade, aid, and investment for the economically troubled area.

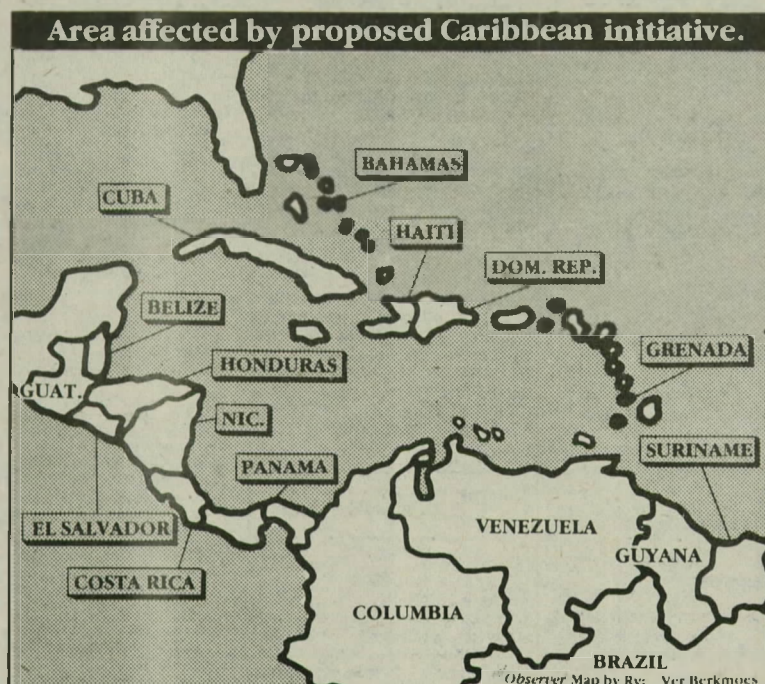
Reagan's plan will be based on a proposal for free trade for Caribbean products exported to the United States, as well as an appropriation of \$350 million to assist Caribbean Basin countries in a great deal of economic difficulty.

McElroy, who taught for three years in Belize, near Mexico, and eight years at the College of the Virgin Islands before coming to Notre Dame, analyzed Reagan's Caribbean plan.

McElroy feels that the plan is an international application of Reaganomics, a way to strengthen the private sector throughout the Caribbean. He said that Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the two most affluent regions of the Caribbean, are being used as reasons to implement the policy throughout the Caribbean Basin.

"To the administration, they represent showcases of this private sector economy. They have had a tremendous inflow of U.S. private investment, access to U.S. markets for exports, and received regular and large inflows of aid," McElroy noted.

Reagan's plan can be broken down into an economic policy "with a tripod of specific policies," according to McElroy. The first part of the policy deals with trade. Reagan has created a free trade zone for the Caribbean basin which would allow exports from the Caribbean to enter the United States duty free, but with exemptions of textiles, apparel, and to some extent, sugar. The goods



The nations for which President Reagan has proposed new economic policies are: Haiti, The Dominican Republic, Belize, Guatemala, Honduras, Guyana, Suriname, and The Bahamas. Grenada and Nicaragua will not be included unless they change their policies.

coming into the U.S. would be primarily agricultural goods, light manufacturing products, or petroleum products.

The second aspect of the plan deals with bilateral investment treaties (BIT's). The Reagan administration proposes to negotiate, on a country by country basis, BIT's with the Caribbean Basin countries in order to provide a consistent and favorable investment climate, and to reduce economic uncertainty within those countries.

The last section of the plan involves economic aid and technological assistance to these countries. This aid would be administered primarily to "strengthen the physical infrastructure of selected countries," McElroy noted.

The first problem McElroy sees with Reagan's plan is that the Puerto Rico-Virgin Islands model that Reagan has used as a basis for the plan may not be applicable because of certain aspects lacking in the Caribbean Basin that are present in both Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Residents of the Basin do not have the freedom to immigrate to the United States or enjoy the benefits of a national welfare system, both of which exist in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

McElroy fears that nothing in the present plan shows that the priorities of the Caribbean Basin will actually be met. The Basin must be involved in a plan that produces greater participation of low income groups in economic progress, as well as basic needs of the communities such as housing, sanitation, education, and medical access. Such a plan should also help in the advancement of the Caribbean development bank, the Caribbean common market, and a regional tourism market that would provide direct flights from the United States to the Caribbean.

Reagan's motivation for the introduction of such a plan appears to be more politically influenced than economically. "New Cubas will arise from the ruins of today's conflicts," unless the U.S. does not quickly act for the support of freedom in these countries, Reagan said in his speech.

However, McElroy sees a great deal of conflict stemming from that kind of thinking. "The administration's motivation is not strong enough to tackle long term problems," McElroy stated. "We must not polarize this region by forcing the nations to become U.S. allies at the cost of losing the friendship of their neighbors who may be foes of the United States."

Economic Update

Sales of new houses in the United States fell sharply in January, hitting the second-lowest rate in at least two decades and halting a modest three-month housing recovery, government figures indicated Tuesday. Rising interest rates got most of the blame as they did during the worst months of 1981, one of housing's bleakest years ever. New single — family home sales dropped 22.8 percent below December's rate, according to a report from the Commerce Department and Department of Housing and Urban Development. Homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 353,000 during the month. Only the 335,000 rate of last September was worse in the 20 years the government has been keeping such figures.

Lowering prices, that's the goal of The Atlantic Richfield Company which said today that it will stop accepting purchases on its credit cards on April 15th. Arco, with 3 million accounts, ranks seventh among the nation's gasoline purveyors in number of credit card accounts. Amoco, with 7 million accounts, and Exxon, with 6.5 million, head the list. In doing away with credit card sales, the nation's eighth — largest gasoline retailer said it will be able to cut its wholesale price to distributors and dealers by nearly 3 cents a gallon. That is the amount that the company said its 3 million credit cards have been costing to service.

A top Pentagon official says leftist — ruled Grenada, a tiny Caribbean island nation, "has become an air base available to the Soviet Union." Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy, made that cryptic remark to the Senate Armed Services Committee in listing what he said were Soviet gains around the world. Although Ikle did not elaborate in his recent testimony, it was learned that a new, secret U.S. intelligence report quotes Grenada's minister of national mobilization as saying a big new airfield — being built with major Cuban help — would be used by Soviet and Cuban planes.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 10.66 to 815.16, yesterday. Declines held a 2-1 edge on advances at the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 70.23 million shares, the eight largest total on record, against 63.80 million Tuesday. The NYSE's composite index lost 1.00 to 64.14. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 8.24 at 260.21.

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NORTHWESTERN '82 SUMMER SESSION

Michigan basketball tickets are still available at the second floor ticket office at the ACC. The game will be held in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7. Tickets are priced at \$4 and \$6. — *The Observer*

CCHA playoff tickets are still on sale today at the Gate 10 box office of the ACC. There are plenty of tickets remaining. The games, with Notre Dame playing host to Michigan, will be played Friday and Saturday night, March 5-6. Face-off both nights will be at 7:30 p.m. Student season ticket holders have first priority in purchasing playoff tickets. Students who present the face of their season coupon book with their ID card will be able to purchase tickets in Section 8. All other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students may purchase playoff tickets at the same time and place. There is a limit of one student ticket per game, for personal use, and at the student price of \$3. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$4. ID must be presented at the time of purchase, and one student may present no more than four ID's. — *The Observer*

The Varsity Crowd will sponsor a 1950's dance contest at halftime of this Saturday's women's basketball game between Notre Dame and Michigan State. First prize will be a dinner for two at Steak & Ale. Second prize will be two Farrell's gift certificates. Registration for participants will begin at the ACC at 2 p.m. and continue through the end of the first half. The game, which is the final regular-season contest for the Fighting Irish, will begin at 1:30 p.m. — *The Observer*

Interhall hockey regular season ends tonight with Grace meeting Stanford at 10:15, followed by Off-Campus against Keenan at 11:30, in the ACC. Playoffs will begin next week. — *The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball is just around the corner. Registration will be held on Wednesday, March 10 (Austin Carr's birthday), from 6 to 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Each team must specify two captains. Registration fee is \$3.00. — *The Observer*

INTERHALL

Racquetball pairings

NOTE: Results must be reported to the NVA office by the following Wednesday at 1 p.m. If your name is not listed, you have a bye and should look for your new pairing the following week.

Men's Doubles
Jensen (7838)/Kahale (7838) v. Power (3306)/Simpson (3370)
Power (1654)/Rigall (6764) v. O'Brien (1248)/Hatfield (1171)
Yordy (3439)/Maurer (3414) v. Pierce (1424)/Plan (1432)
Meakin (8594)/King (1688) v. Catherine (1621)/Olliver (6801)
Kavach/Packo (1688) v. Burton (8284)/Bruggeman (8292)

Women's Doubles

Deleone (7959)/Drancik (2914) v. Gallagher (4312)/Gallagher (6848)
Mullen (8143)/Smith v. Gorski (1262)/Schmid (3352)

See INTERHALL, page 9

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

If you missed ANN BOURJAILY, you're a fool, but don't be a complete idiot. see PAT ANDREWS TONIGHT, at 8 p.m. in SMC's Little Theatre, Moreau Hall. Get a clue and BE THERE.

DO YOU NEED A GOOD HAIRCUT? GUYS \$4, GIRLS \$6 CALL MICHOLE AT 7951

DISCUSS HOW CAREERS, MARRIAGE AND FAMILY CAN BE COMBINED. ATTEND TWO CAREER FAMILIES THURSDAY AT 6:30 IN THE STUDENT AFFAIRS CONFERENCE ROOM, LE MANS HALL, SMC.

KAREN MIEDLAR
KAREN MIEDLAR
KAREN MIEDLAR

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Need rides for 2 to Pittsburgh for spring break. Call 1171.

LOST/FOUND

FOUND \$40.00 on Friday Feb. 12. Call 3828 to claim.

LOST BLUE LOOSELEAF FOLDER IN GALVIN AUDITORIUM ON 2/23 AFTER SAHLINS LECTURE. CONTAINED NOTEBOOK AND PHOTO NEGATIVES. CALL BOB AT 3260. MATERIAL IS IMPORTANT.

lost MICROECONOMICS by Walter Nicholson, in O's bag on Feb. 12. If found, call Mike at x8649. This poor book needs its home.

FOUND: A Gold Chain, with Medal between Dillon and the Dining Hall. Call 1821 Ken.

Lost 1 box of 8 x 10 inch Kodak color film in the phone booth of the bus shelter. Please return and make a photographer smile again. Contact Bob at 234-2981.

LOST: Gray overcoat at PE-Stanford Formal Saturday night. If found, please call Dave at 3596.

LOST: Tan overcoat at PE-Stanford Formal Saturday night. If found, please call Dave at 3596.

FOUND: THE KEY marked 152 in the library lounge after SLF last week. Contact Dave Barber x8109.

PLEASE NOTICE: I lost a beige fur-collared coat at the South dining hall on 2/22/82. Coat of canvas-like material and made by MAINE GUIDE. Any information leading to my getting it back will be rewarded. Please call Kevin at 1103. Thank you.

LOST A Silver Pearl Diamond Earring! Great Sentimental Value. If found call 2843.

A watch was found in the ACC Arena at a recent basketball game. If it's yours, please call Dom at 3075.

REWARD-LOST GOLD NECKLACE WITH CROSS AT CAMPUS VIEW POOL. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please call 283-6954.

LOST A GREEN NOTRE DAME JACKET AND GREEN NOTRE DAME MITTENS LAST SEEN FRIDAY NIGHT IN THE ALUMNI HALL PARTY ROOM. IF YOU HAVE THE JACKET OR ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING IT, PLEASE CALL 1196.

FOR RENT

FOUR AND FIVE BEDROOM HOUSES AVAILABLE FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR. CALL 234-9364.

FURNISHED HOMES GOOD AREA WALK TO ND FOR NEXT SCHOOL YR 277-3604

Student housing — clean, safe. \$100/mo. 291-1405.

Be your own boss. Comfortable 5 bedroom, completely furnished house for 5 or 6. Close to campus. Phone 288-3942.

WANTED

Need ride to Houston Texas, for spring break. If you are headed in that direction please call Timo at 1782.

Desperately need a ride for two people to Northern Jersey, right off Route 80. Will share the usual. Call Mike at 1181.

NEED A RIDE TO JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI FOR SPRING BREAK. CALL A.M.P. AT 7933.

RIDE NEEDED TO Dallas, TX or Shreveport, LA. Please call 289-8955.

ARE YOU PLANNING TO LIVE IN LUSCIOUS, TROPICAL TANTALIZING SOUTH BEND THIS SUMMER? I'M LOOKING FOR ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE A CAMPUS VIEW APT. FROM JUNE TO AUG. CALL PATTI AT 283-8472. RENT IS ONLY \$145 A MONTH.

HELP!! THREE PALE-FACED FEMALES WILL BE ON THE WARPATH IF THEY DON'T GET A RIDE TO TAMPA, FLORIDA FOR BREAK. THEY'LL SHARE DRIVING AND EXPENSES, SO CALL THEM AT 3351 IF YOU HAVE ROOM IN YOUR WAGON!!

HELP!! Need ride to N. VIRGINIA/D.C. area for break. Call Jim 1763.

Two fun-loving gals need ride to PHILLY-area for break. Please don't leave these girls stranded in South Bend! We can leave possibly as early as Wednesday afternoon (the 10th). We will share driving, expenses and provide munchies! Please call Kwicki at 3773.

Please I need a ride to Mansfield, OH area or Exit 7 on the Ohio turnpike — for this weekend — March 5. Call Carrie at 8031.

Ride needed to DAYTON, OHIO for spring break. I can leave any time. PLEASE call Donna at 6771.

EMERGENCY!!! Ride needed to either Ridgewood, N.J., or Nyack N.Y. on or after March 12. Will share expenses and driving time — call 284-5127.

ATTENTION HAWKEYES!! The South Bend branch of HAWKEYE WORLD TOURS announces its annual excursion to the vacation paradise of DES MOINES for an excitement-filled ten days in March. Two lucky riders will board the cruiser "Misaligned Nova" captained by Dave Durbala on Friday, March 12. Cruise director Rachel Blount has designed a tour which proceeds west on I-80 past scenic Davenport, Iowa City, and Des Moines and ends in Booneville approximately 7 hours after departure. (Captain Dave assures a speedy trip by keeping Director Rachel in passenger quarters to avoid the Illinois State Police). Reservations for this exciting tour are now being taken — it's sure to fill up fast. So call 8433 or 7983 today to book your spot on this breathtaking cruise.

Need Ride for 2 to O'Hare Airport Fri March 12 after 1 Will Help With Gas

PLEASE! NEED 2 RIDES TO LOUISVILLE. CALL 1031. THANK YOU!

NEED RIDE TO ROCHESTER NY FOR BREAK. CAN LEAVE 3-11. CALL PAUL 1037.

DESPERATELY NEED 1-2 RIDERS TO TAMPA, FL AREA FOR BREAK. WILL LEAVE ON THURSDAY, MARCH 11. CALL SAM AT 8708 OR AT 8712.

HELP!! Need 1-3 rides to N. Florida over break. Rose 7978 Cindy 7966.

NEED Ride to Conn-Mass-RI area for break. Will Share Expenses. Please Call SMC 4785.

Desperately need ride to Phila. for spring break. ask for Gary or Chris at 3223.

RIDE NEEDED FOR SPRING BREAK TO BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON D.C. AREA. CAN LEAVE THURSDAY. WILL SHARE COSTS. CALL DAVE 8795.

Need rides for 2 to 4 to ST. PETE FL or anywhere close. Call Nancy at 3212 or Carrie at 6661.

Need ride to NORTH JERSEY for break. Share \$\$ Brian 3648.

Need a ride to DETROIT area this weekend!! March 5-7. Please call Meghan 284-4796.

Need riders to New Jersey that can leave Tues, March 9. Call Kevin at 1478.

NICE GIRL DESPERATELY NEEDS RIDE WEDNESDAY 3-10 TO EXIT 11 ALONG OHIO TURNPIKE. CALL NANCY AT 1282 - THANK!

RIDE NEEDED TO MPLS (EDINA) CAN LEAVE THURSDAY MARCH 11 IF YOU CAN HELP — CALL CATHY AT 2955.

Need ride or riders to and from Buffalo this weekend, March 5th, Call Laura 4673, SMC.

Need Riders Dallas, Austin, Spring Break. Call Dan 272-1684.

NEED RIDE TO & FROM DETROIT FOR BREAK. CALL RUSS AT 3373.

Ride to MILWAUKEE this weekend Mar 5-7 call Sue 2968.

RIDE NEEDED TO PHILA FOR BREAK. CAN LEAVE AS EARLY AS WED 3/10. WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL FRANK AT 3282.

NEED 2 RIDERS TO CONNECTICUT FOR BREAK!! LEAVING FRIDAY, MARCH 12. CALL BRIAN AT 8394.

Need ride to FT. LAUDERDALE for spring break. Will pay usual. Call Mike 1182.

LOOKING FOR RIDE TO SYRACUSE, NY AREA FOR SPRING BREAK!! IF YOU CAN HELP CALL STEVE AT 8317. WILL SHARE USUAL.

I need a ride to Dayton, O. this weekend for U.D./N.D. bb game. Will share cost. Call Jim 1388.

Need ride to LONG ISLAND for Spring Break. Will share usual. Meghan 8114.

Need ride to Detroit this weekend. Call Tom Iacocca at 3574.

Ride needed to Dayton game. Brendann 3175.

Ride needed to Dayton game. Barb (41) 5878.

RIDE NEEDED!! To East Lansing, Michigan (or nearby) this weekend. Can leave Friday. Call Michele x2721. Will share \$\$.

NEED TICKETS TO THE ND-MICHIGAN B-BALL GAME. CALL DOUG 1841.

Ride needed to St. Paul, Minnesota. Call Fred: 6760.

TICKETS

Need extra tickets for graduation. Call Mark at 3008.

FOR SALE

USED & OUT-PRINT BOOKS bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS. Tues-Sunday, 12-6. 1027 E. Wayne (One block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection.)

FOR SALE: GOOD SONY WALKMAN. GREAT BUY. CALL 239-7494.

TI Programmable 58C \$80 Barry 8207.

USED BOOK SHOP. HOURS WED., SAT. SUN. 9-7. CASPERSON 1303 BUCHANAN RD. NILES.

Buy and sell your books at Pandora's, 937 South Bend Avenue, South Bend, IN 46617. Telephone: 233-2342. Sales on Psychology and Theology this week and next — 50% off.

STEREO EQUIPMENT WHY HASSLE WITH A STORE WHEN YOU CAN GET PROFESSIONAL CONSULTATION, TOP BRANDS, LOW PRICES, AND FREE SET UP FROM A STUDENT ON CAMPUS? NIKKO, BOSE, H.K. ALL TOP BRANDS AT PRICES FOR STUDENTS ONLY! CALL J.B. AT 8232 or 8228 or 8213 AND GET THE STEREO YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED!

PERSONALS

MOLARITY
Yes Molarity fans, if the daily strip just can't satiate your appetite for campus humor, then you simply can't be without the latest collections by Michael Molinelli, published by world-renowned publishing house Juniper Press, either **Don't Make a Right** or last year's smash best-seller, **On the Road to Selling Out**.

Both books are still available in the Notre Dame Bookstore for the bargain price of \$2.95. It makes a great gift and available in boxed sets too (of 200). Act now!

PAT ANDREWS IS COMING...PAT ANDREWS IS COMING...PAT ANDREWS IS COMING to Saint Mary's Little Theatre in Moreau Hall, March 4 at 8 p.m.

...Boston Boston Boston... Need ride for two to Boston or thereabouts for spring break. Call Colleen at 41-4424 or Jeb at 8649.

Jeff "Moon" Jeffers for UMCC — ugly moon on campus.

Help!! Our ride fell through and we may be stuck in the Midwest for break!! If you have room for two fun-loving sun-worshipping girls headed for Tampa, Florida, please call 3351. We'll share driving and expenses.

ND BAND Members: FOURTH CLUE: Suzi has black hair.

"TWO CAREER FAMILIES," A PANEL DISCUSSION WITH FOUR COUPLES, WITH BRIEF PRESENTATIONS, DISCUSSIONS AND QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT LIFESTYLES AND HOW CAREERS, MARRIAGE AND FAMILY CAN BE COMBINED, WILL BE THURSDAY AT 6:30 P.M. IN THE STUDENT AFFAIRS CONFERENCE ROOM, LE MANS HALL, SMC.

WATCH KAREN MIEDLAR DELIVER THE MOST INTERESTING SENIOR COMPREHENSIVE IN CHEMISTRY YOU'VE EVER SEEN. THURSDAY AT 12:15 P.M. IN THE SAINT MARY'S SCIENCE HALL!!! SHE'S THE COOLEST CHEMIST AROUND!!!

LYONS HALL FOOD SALES DELIVERS THE FINEST IN FRESH, THICK CRUST PIZZA TO ANY PLACE ON SOUTH QUAD FOR THE NOMINAL DELIVERY CHARGE OF 25 CENTS! CALL 1853 SUN-THURS FROM 9:30 TO 11! p.s. Delivery price includes services of one LUSCIOUS LYONS DELIVERY LADY!

Hi Shelly! This is your personal! Love, Kibbs.

You can still join the Society for Creative Anachronism if you missed the meeting last week. For information call Deirdre at 8013.

NICE GIRL DESPERATELY NEEDS RIDE WED 3-10 TO EXIT 11 ALONG OH-TURNPK. CALL NANCY AT 1282 — THANK!

ESOPHAGUS CONSTRICTORS ONLY 4.0 TEAM ON CAMPUS!!!!

ATTENTION: Two suit coats were accidentally switched sometime during the Lewis-Pangborn Formal last Saturday night. If you have the wrong one, please call 3861.

Joan Moore...In Concert Sunday, March 7, 1982 3 p.m. at Moreau Little Theatre.

The day has arrived. Today ANN SMALLEY turns 19. Call and wish her a happy birthday at 1260. Birthday kisses and other such gestures will be welcomed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ANN!!!
Patty and Mary

LLD
Happy 19th birthday
Love,
KAH

Join JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, & RINGO for a BEATLES WEEK-END ON WSND AM-64! Starting at 3:00 p.m. Friday, AM-64 brings you 3 days of the BEST OF THE BEATLES, including little known BEATLE-BITS and FREE ALBUM GIVEAWAYS!!! Tune into NOTRE DAME'S BEST ROCK — WSND-AM 64!!!

Glue two critters together between bread!

Laminated Animal Samwich Fans Unity! Solidify at the Nazz Friday, 10:25, take your medicine!

Summer programs: Ireland, Scotland, London, Paris, May 18-June 17. Paris, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, June 15-July 14. Courses available in business and economics, history, Italian, philosophy, sociology, and theatre. For information call Prof. A. Black 4948 (smc).

ONLY 27 MORE DAYS TIL THE CIRCUS COMES!!!!

ONE MORE TIME Anyone who missed sign-ups for the Pitt Bus can come to a second sign-up on Thursday, March 4 at 7 pm in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Questions? Call Brian Eichenlaub at 1581.

An Tostal General Staff Meeting, Sunday March 7 LaFortune Little Theater 7pm Be There!

CAROLINE — You didn't think I'd do it. Well, I did. Cross your heart (CYH) and L.Y.L.S. Dana

KIRIN BEER! Now that we have your attention, Karen, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! With love from Phil, Mike and Tony.

Molly...Well, it's here at last! Have a wonderful birthday. (I guess I'll see you at Senior Bar tonight.)

Nora:
Too bad you're not going into weightlifting instead of track. I'm sure you'd excel at the clean and jerk.

Deb Raehl:
Say Hi to your man.
Mr. LaFortune

buddy Dana
Mr. Hoosen
Your 205 lbs. and mustached popcicle is still in the freezer of the South Dining Hall. He has already accumulated a large bill on cooking cherie and broken spatulas. Please pick him up at your earliest convenience or we will send him to Psyche Services.

Thank you,
Mr. Robinson
Speaking of throats.
The infamous John B. has managed to know what PINK really looks like. NO it's not that pink, the one the DOME sends you when you're failing at mid-semester Love.
Your MECH Prof.

Joe I'm going to be a hog! Musumeci, Guess what we're doing since you're not here. Tari, Party Dave and the entire production dept (and Greggie too!!!)

Kevin Conwhatever here's something about you in the paper. Read into it whatever you will. A fellow ex-third floorer

I HAVE REFORMED—What Party? Molsons? Southern Comfort? Mikie can I have your driver's license? An Observer Party on the 25th? Beer on the Pitt. Bus? It was fun while it lasted but the Partyman is planning his triumphant return. Sobriety is boring, alcohol is the answer. THE NEW AND IMPROVED PARTY DAVE

ATTENTION SKIERS!!! Two spots have just opened up on the S.U. Spring Break Ski Trip. Anyone interested, should contact the S.U. Tix Office immediately. This is first come first serve basis.

Who would have guessed that Macor really does need suspenders?

Ryan
You wouldn't run the track with just anyone would you?
The first conductor

Dear Chris, sorry, this personal isn't for you. Love you just the same though. Timo

Today I don't just look like hell, I *feel* like hell too!!
Not Monk

Liz Monroe — I don't know if I have ever sent you a personal before, but in case I haven't...here one is. You're wonderful!
TN

To the girl in the navy blu coat (Cindy, right?) — you look good with your glasses.

KMR
Just to see you smile would make my day.

For those who missed sign-ups the first time around — Announcing Sign-Ups II. **THE PITTSBURGH CLUB will have a second sign-up and try to fill an extra bus TONIGHT at 7 pm in LaFortune Ballroom (2nd floor).** We will need at least 30 people to be able to run the bus. **This is the last chance!** There will not be a third opportunity. Questions? — Call Brian at 1581.

One more time — **Pittsburgh Club Bus signups for those who missed Sunday's meeting TONIGHT at 7 pm in LaFortune Ballroom.** This is your last chance!

TREE SURGEONS OF AMERICA, UNITE!!!!

Gentlemen, start your buzzsaws...
What's the difference between a tree and a bowling ball?
A: Not very many people ever had to eat a bowling ball!!!

HEY LINDA.
THANKS FOR THE VERY SENSUOUS LOOKING PILLOW CASE. NOW I CAN SLEEP WELL AFTER ALL OF THOSE HOURS OF STUDYING. BY THE WAY, I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT THE LIBRARY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS. I'M SURE YOU'LL BE THERE.
YOUR FAVORITE THROAT T. THE FISH M.

Better days ahead for gymnasts

Although the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Women's Gymnastics Club lost a meet last weekend to Wheaton College, better days are on the horizon.

"The women's team has gradually improved overall through the year," says club co-president Brian McLaughlin, who shares the club leadership role with St. Mary's senior Patty Larkin. "Hopefully, next year we can get a women's coach because what they really need right now is someone who can work with them on an extended basis."

Coach or no coach, one person that is doing quite well by herself is Notre Dame sophomore Denise McHugh. Last Saturday, McHugh came off of "one of the more worse performances I have seen her in," according to McLaughlin, but still managed to capture first place in the all-around competition as she scored a total of 29.85 points in four events.

Her top scores came in her first-place balance beam performance (7.5), a third-place finish in the vault (7.9) and another third-place finish on the uneven parallel bars (7.0). Earlier in the year, McHugh easily won the all-around competition at Miami (Ohio) among 18 women by placing first in three of the four events while finishing second in the other. In January, McHugh's performance against a top-flight Southeast Missouri State team impressed the coach for the Missouri team enough to offer her a scholarship to compete for his team.

While McHugh is a dominant force on the team, there is promise of future prosperity for the team as a whole with its young talent.

Saint Mary's sophomores Laura Bach and Anne Sawicki, along with Notre Dame freshmen Cindy Salvino, Kathy Wolter, Megan Zillig and Helen Ringler, all have the talent, says the senior McLaughlin, upon which the team can build a solid foundation.

Although none as of yet have had "McHughesque" performances, the progress has been evident. In the meet at Miami (Ohio) three weeks ago, Salvino put in a second-place performance in the vault while placing fourth in the floor exercise. In the same meet, Wolter placed third in the balance beam.

"Right now it is just a matter of their continuing with a lot of hard work in our practices so as to gain more experience," says McLaughlin. "They have been making real good progress though. The meet scores aren't really indicative of our overall talent since we have had to work with only four or five people while other teams have had about 10."

The men's team also has an excellent youth movement going for it, but the mainstays for now are the upperclassmen. McLaughlin does not dominate any of the five events for the men, but when it comes time to tabulate all-around scores, his name is sure to be among

Louie Somogyi Sports Writer

Club Corner

the top.

His performance at Miami (Ohio) serves as testimony to his versatile skills. McLaughlin did not place above eighth place in any of the individual events, but placed third out of 35 participants in the all-around phase. The specialists on the team include senior Louis DeLeon in the pommel-horse, junior Ed Barret in the high bar and freshman Mike Dorenbusch in the rings. Other top individuals for the club include senior Mitch Moore, juniors Chris Davis and Scott Fortman, sophomores John Warrington and Rich McNamara and freshmen Tom Treat and Tim Sennet.

McLaughlin praises their abilities of having caught on quickly to gymnastics while also remaining greatly dedicated. Treat, for example, placed second in the floor exercise in an earlier meet this year. The fact that it was his first-ever competitive meet made it all the more impressive. Warrington, meanwhile, competed with torn tendons in the same meet. Fearlessness is contagious, us, though, on the team.

"We have people on the team that see an opposing member do a tough routine in a meet, and members of our team try to duplicate it in the same meet even though they had never even seen or tried it before," says McLaughlin. "But everybody here seems to learn things so quickly. Some guys have been able to do things on the high bar now in one year which took me three years."

"In our practices (which run between 6-10 hours a week), we try to achieve two main goals: a chance to teach those with no prior experience in gymnastics, and a chance for the more advanced to be able to compete. We have accomplished a lot over the years; we have built up our schedule, talent, and our own facilities (over \$5000 worth of equipment was brought in the past year)."

People like Dorenbusch are ready to help the team continue its growth. "It can get very aggravating at first when you start out in gymnastics," he says, "but it gets better when you realize you can still be good if you take it slowly. Our future certainly does look promising with all the young people we have. We hope to keep building what Brian has left us."

The team will compete at the University of Chicago this Saturday.



Cecil Rucker slams one through in Notre Dame's blowout of Northern Iowa on Tuesday. Rucker had 12 points and six blocked shots in the game. (Photo by John Macor)

Jac-n-Jeans



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- Chic
- Levi

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INTERHALL

continued from page 8

Mixed Doubles

Mulligan (3345) v. Gorski (1262) v. Burton (1789) v. Gallagher (4312)
Hattfield (1171) v. Walsh (8034) v. Rosenfield (287-2577) v. Rosenberg (277-8169)
Welsh (1212) v. Welsh (288-0993) v. McGarrity (1615) v. Cruz (6885)
Croke (234-2880) v. Conway (277-3371) v. Pierce (1424) v. Cervenak (1363)
O'Brien (1248) v. Boland (7956) v. Kahale (7838) v. Marget (8067)

Open Tournament

Jerry Rinella (7854) v. Bill Clifford (8164)
Barry Tharp (1570) v. Mike Schmutz (4600)
Paul Wentzel (8267) v. Dave Jakopin (8170)
Dennis Heinzman (3200) v. Chuck Hogan (1810)
Mark Fatum (3189) v. Rich Cordova (1249)
Tarig Ansari (3200) v. Kevin Simpson (3370)
Tony Pierce (1424) v. Mark Schwenler
Dave Yordy (3439) v. Pam Gorski (1262)
Jeff Kolbus (8906) v. Dave Marshall (8895)
Tom McKelvey (8906) v. Mike Boeschstein (8895)
Steve Smith (1034) v. Steve Schneider (6802)
Jim Croke (234-2880) v. Tom O'Brien (1248)
Andre Muenninghoff (1031) v. Dominic Tricome (3075)
Mark Quigley (3177) v. Bob Dirksen (3113)
Paul Niland (2277) v. Chris Hattfield (1171)
Gary Purk (1056) v. Frank Pedac (3092)
D. Fuller (3203) v. Joe Steigmeier
Steve Danco (1731) v. Joe Riehl (8269)

continued from page 12

year the football (five) and basketball (nine) teams combined. Yet there is more to this than wins and losses. "This team has a special character," says Moher. "It's that extra little something we lacked in '77."

"This year's team was down three goals against Bowling Green (the top team in the CCHA) twice, and battled back to take both into overtime, and we won one. Those are just two examples."

The outcome of this home-ice playoff series also *should* be different. When the ticket windows opened Monday morning, there actually were a couple dozen people *waiting outside*. The corner sections have been returned to the North Dome which means attendance almost definitely will surpass the 4,600 two-night playoff total of

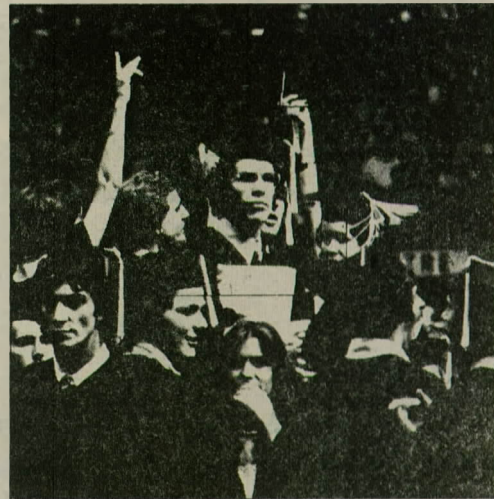
... Hockey

1977.

Digger Phelps reminded reporters after Tuesday night's win over Northern Iowa that just two Notre Dame teams still have a shot at the national title — hockey and fencing. The fencers will shoot for that March 16-18 in the NCAA championships in the ACC. The hockey team hopes to begin its march tomorrow ... at home.

Support Irish Icers

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



We don't have your answers.

But we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own about who we want to become and where we want to journey.

For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers' One-Year Candidate Program provides an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community.



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Rev. Andre Leveille, C.S.C.
Vocation Director
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Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two

year time span! Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S.

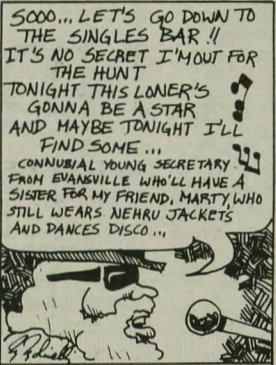
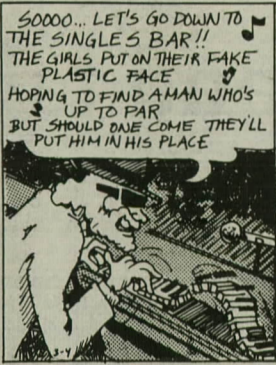
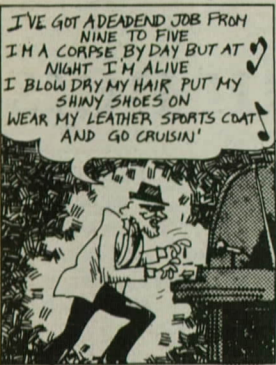
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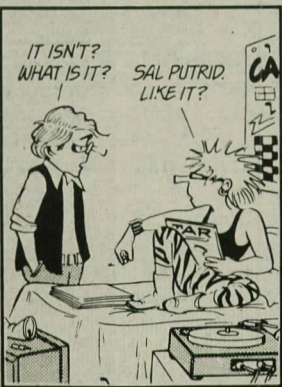
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Molarity



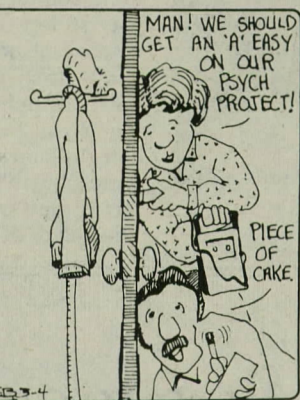
Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



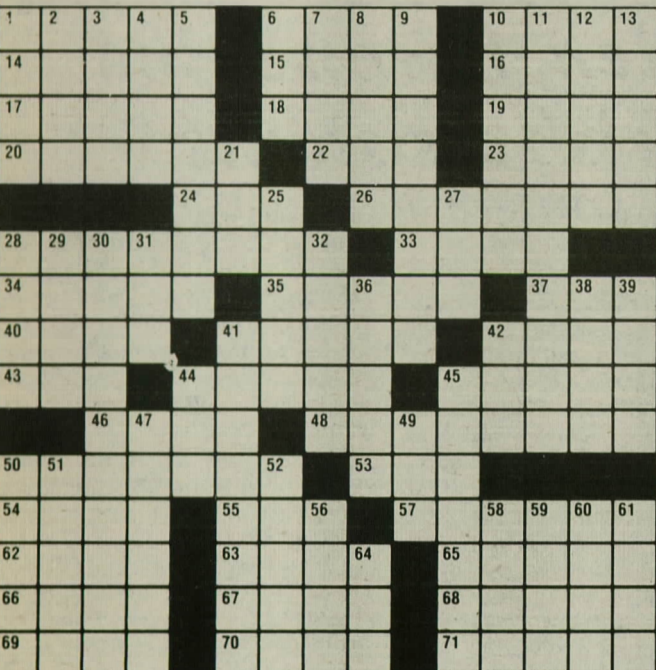
Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Ancient Roman marker
 - 6 Appear
 - 10 Amo, — amas, —
 - 14 Discover by chance
 - 15 One against
 - 16 Adriatic island
 - 17 "Get — little doggie"
 - 18 Abutting Wis.
 - 19 Insect
 - 20 Actor Robert
 - 22 Father
 - 23 Beat out
 - 24 Here: Fr.
 - 26 Spoken unclearly
 - 28 City east of Tampa
 - 33 As an alternative
 - 34 Mimicry
 - 35 Scandinavian
 - 37 Fruit drink
 - 40 Takeoff point for anglers
 - 41 Divides up
 - 42 Hebrew month
 - 43 Soft diet
 - 44 Gives out
 - 45 Garbo
 - 46 "The bird — the wing"
 - 48 Party member
 - 50 Synthetic
 - 53 Wine cask
 - 54 Singer
 - 55 Met
 - 57 Falling body
 - 62 Coconut fiber
 - 63 Selves
 - 65 Moon valley
 - 66 Pursue
 - 67 Abominable snowman
 - 68 Cove
 - 69 Chances
 - 70 Cupid
 - 71 Rental contract
 - 12 Maxim
 - 13 Carried
 - 21 Wood sorrel
 - 25 Tube or ear
 - 27 Rubber tree
 - 28 Kola peninsula native
 - 29 Pacific port
 - 30 Remember
 - 31 Go wrong
 - 32 Was overly fond
 - 36 Adjust
 - 38 Computer input
 - 39 QED word
 - 41 Mental faculty of a kind
 - 42 Bow
 - 44 "... wagon — star"
 - 45 Lear's daughter
 - 47 Stings
 - 49 Not speaking
 - 50 Masculine
 - 51 Not sotto voce
 - 52 Athirst
 - 56 In — (completely)
 - 58 Prong
 - 59 Fitzgerald
 - 60 Cheers for the torero
 - 61 Plexus
 - 64 Family member

Wednesday's Solution



T.V. Tonight

- 8:30 p.m. 28 Bosom Buddies
- 34 This Old House
- 46 Pattern For Living
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Diffrent Strokes
- 28 Barney Miller
- 34 Austin City Limits
- 46 Today with Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Gimme A Break
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Taxi
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
- 22 Nurse
- 28 20/20
- 34 Michigan Outdoors
- 46 Jack Van Impe
- 10:30 p.m. 34 Training Dogs The Woodhouse Way
- 46 Faith For Today
- 11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 46 Praise The Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Quincy/McMillan and Wife
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 12:00 a.m. 28 Vegas
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 12:30 a.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman
- 28 Vegas
- 46 Sharing
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Laurion, MacNamara

ND goalies stand tall in nets

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

"They are a strange breed of cat." It was said by Notre Dame hockey coach Lefty Smith. It was in reference to the guys that play the goalie position. It was directed toward two people in particular, the two people who tend the net for the Irish.

The first of these two people is senior Dave Laurion from International Falls, Minn. Recruited by Smith, Laurion was attracted to Notre Dame by the mixture of athletics and academics. ND was Laurion's first choice above other schools such as Minnesota.

Junior Bobby McNamara from Toronto, Ontario, joined the team one year later. Like Laurion, McNamara valued Notre Dame's reputation of developing the student-athlete. But McNamara also adds that "the people I met on my recruiting trip really helped."

These two descriptions may make the two goalies seem like normal or even common athletes. But Smith goes on to contend, "It takes a lot of courage, ah, to be in front of that net while frozen pucks, faster than baseballs and twice as hard are coming at you from all different angles and distances." Smith sums up his feelings with, "You have to be a different kind of person to . . . subject yourself to that."

These two different people have been sharing that subjection for almost two years. Last year, Laurion was troubled with strained knee ligaments that kept him out of most of the action. He played in only 13 games. McNamara, on the other hand, played in 24 games and accumulated twice as many minutes played as Laurion.

This year, the tables have turned. Laurion played the majority of games at the beginning of the season. McNamara relieved him during the Michigan Tech series in late January and started several successive games, even earning a shut-out against Ferris State.

McNamara ran into trouble against Michigan State at which time Laurion came in to help out. Last weekend they split the goalie duties between them so as to "sharpen up," in Smith's words, for this weekend's CCHA playoffs.

For McNamara it has been a tough year. He has not been able to develop the consistency he desires. For the first time in his hockey career he found himself on the bench.

"I wasn't spiteful," he says now. "I was just trying to accept it and adjust to it." McNamara's goal was to work hard in practice and hope for a break or a chance to play.

For Laurion, his senior season is what he had hoped it would be. In the Great Lakes Tournament in December, he was named the Most Valuable Player and things looked great. Some trouble came near the end of the season, to the tune of 23 goals against in 3 games, but the minor slump was attributed to some "emotional fatigue."

Laurion elaborates: "It's tough to play so many games in a row. It would be ideal to play, say, five out of six games. That way you know the job is still yours, but you still get a rest."

McNamara agrees that it would be perfect to play in all the games, but also cautions that a goalie can get very complacent in practice if he is assured of starting every game.

Instead, he feels it would be better to play the person who is performing best in practice for any upcoming games. This would keep both goalies alert at all times. Comments McNamara, "That would be better for everyone concerned."

One might think that under such competitive circumstances, it would be difficult for the two to get along. But Smith says that there is no jealousy or animosity between the two, making life very easy for the head coach. McNamara had this to say: "Dave is really even-tempered and seems to get along with everyone. Honestly, I wouldn't want the other goalie on this team to be anyone but Dave."

Laurion agreed with both Smith and McNamara, but phrased it another way. "It is a difficult position to be in," he says. "You want him to play well, for his sake and the sake of the team, but as long as he plays well, you don't play at all."

Both goalies seem to express the hope that the goalie who is playing his position better right now should be playing. Of course they both wish it could be their name that is announced before Friday's game, but whatever is best for the team will suit them both.

As always, though, Smith has the last word: "It'll be Dave." Although equal in most areas at the present time (both have goals against averages of 4.13), Smith feels that Laurion possesses better stick ability and almost serves as an additional defenseman on the ice.

"They are both, ah, fine and capable goaltenders. We want to go out there with the goalie who will give us the best advantage."

"Right now, it's Dave."

Deja vu?

Irish hockey's five-year plan

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Slowly but surely, hockey seems to be building a congregation of faithful here beneath the Golden Dome.

In a year when the football team has fallen away from the Top 10 and up-and-down basketball team from the Top 20, the Fighting Irish icemen have ended their regular season ranked fourth.

This sounds like it could have been written yesterday, but this excerpt is taken from a *Chicago Tribune* article published five years ago this week. That was Dan Devine's second year at Notre Dame, and his 17th-ranked football team had won the 1976 Gator Bowl. That also was the year Digger Phelps' basketball team finished 22-7 and lost to eventual runner-up North Carolina in the East Regional semifinal. And the writer of that *Tribune* piece, Neil Milbert, thought things were bad then???

There are similarities between then and now, perhaps the foremost of which is the fact that the last time Notre Dame served as host for post-season hockey action was March, 1977. So on the eve of the return of playoff excitement to the ACC, it is interesting, and for many painful, to recall the events of March 10, 1977.

In a sense, it was the lowest point in the history of Notre Dame hockey. And it has taken five years for Lefty Smith to return his team to that successful plateau.

The Irish had finished the 1976-77 regular season with a 19-10-3 record in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, good for second place in the league and a No. 4 national ranking. Notre Dame co-captain Brian "Dukie" Walsh was the league MVP, and the other co-captain, Jack Brownschidle, was on his way to the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League. The Irish boasted the best one-two goal tending punch in the nation, with John Peterson and Len Moher (now an assistant coach under Smith) rated second and third in the league, respectively.

By finishing second in the WCHA, Notre Dame earned the right to host seventh-place Minnesota in the first round of the playoffs. The coach of the Golden Gophers, Herb Brooks, brought to South Bend a large chunk of what would become his gold-medal-winning unit in Lake Placid three years later. With youngsters Eric Strobelt, Phil Verachotta, Steve Christoff, Rob McClanahan and Steve Janaszak on the roster, the visitors had dreams, but few hopes of advancing to Round Two after the Irish won the first game of the two-game, total-goals series, 5-1.

In Wednesday night's opener, goalie Janaszak was the sole contributor to the Minnesota effort, kicking away 53 Irish shots on goal. His teammates did little . . . until Thursday night.

Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

With a four-goal Irish lead and three periods of hockey to play, the 2,435 assembled in the ACC's North Dome were confident that their team at least would hold on. So were the students, who left a day early for spring break. So were the Irish players, and that proved to be their downfall.

Notre Dame graduate-turned-sportscaster Tim Ryan brought the camera's of NBC's *Grandstand* to campus for Game Two. They saw the Irish jump to a quick 1-0 lead, but Minnesota responded with three goals in the next five minutes. By the end of the first period, the Gophers led the game, 4-2, but the Irish still led the total-goals series, 7-5.

"It was clear that this was not the same forechecking, snappy-passing Irish team that had so soundly defeated the Gophers the night before," wrote Greg Solomon in *The Observer*. But Minnesota, he continued, was "more aggressive and alert, and with a lot of pucks falling their way."

The Gophers outscored the Irish, 3-0, in the second stanza to take an 8-7 lead in the series. Early in the third period, Donny Fairholm (brother of current Irish assistant Terry) failed to convert on a penalty shot, and that took all the punch out of the Irish attack once and for all. Yanking Peterson from the nets in favor of Moher for the third period was too little, too late.

The Gophers took the game, 9-2, and the series, 10-7. Many feel that if the Irish could have held on to take that series, the program would have been on Easy Street as far as fan support is concerned. Notre Dame fans demand a winner, and that night, they were dealt a blow that has taken five years to overcome.

The hockey program has been under a microscope since then. Hockey was costing more and more and bringing less and less in to the athletic department. To cut travel costs, four WCHA teams (Notre Dame, tomorrow's opponent Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech) jumped to the more geographically-compact Central Collegiate Hockey Association after last season.

But so much for the similarities between then and now. The differences are numerous as well. Lefty Smith's 1981-82 edition has won more games (20) this

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Gillen, Baron shine as Irish assistants

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

Few may realize it, but Notre Dame has two assistant basketball coaches who both hail from Brooklyn, New York.

Yes, that's right folks, Coach Digger Phelps actually had the audacity to hire two guys who sound like they just were talking to Al McGuire for a couple of hours.

Villanova. Fairfield. St. Bonaventure. Loyola. That's a few of the schools where Irish assistants Pete Gillen and Jim Baron have done their time in moving up to coaching jobs at Notre Dame.

Despite their annoying Brooklynese accents, they are both regarded as fine head coaching prospects in years to come.

Before this season, Gillen, 34, posted impressive marks of 26-4 and 21-7 with Virginia Military Institute before moving onto an assistant's job at Villanova, where the Wildcats posted records of 15-13 and 23-8.

VMI was ranked 20th in the final 1977 Associated Press Poll, while Villanova made the NCAA Tournament in his final season there.

After a major scouting role last year, Gillen has been the recruiting coordinator for the Irish this season.

"My main function is to get on the road and help us get the players for next year," says Gillen, who helped to land recruits Tim Kempton and Jim Dolan, both from the East, in his

mission this year.

Baron, 28, graduated from St. Bonaventure in 1977 and assisted at Loyola College in Baltimore before returning to the Bonnies in 1980. He has been doing most of the scouting of opponents in his first year here and has been a great help for Phelps in the daily practices.

He also coaches on the bench when Gillen is away for recruiting (which has been the case in nine games this year).

"Being from the East," says Baron, "it gives you an advantage in knowing most of the players and the high school coaches from the east."

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