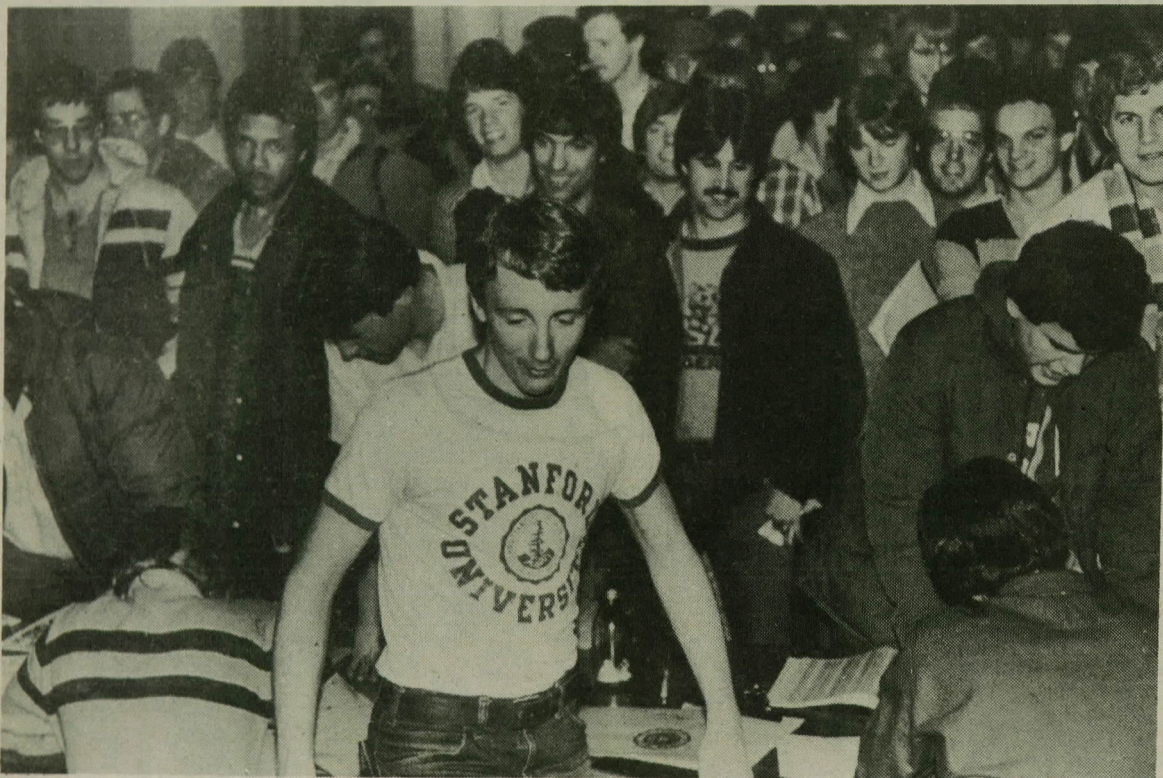


The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 114

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1982



Bookstore Basketball sign-ups numbered four-hundred, fifty-three yesterday as the lines to register extended far beyond the doors of La Fortune.

Bookstore Commissioner Dave Dziedzic attempts to create order from the mayhem of the boisterous crowd. (Photo by John Macor)

Van Wolvlear explains keg proposal rejection

Editor's Note: Recently Observer Staff Reporter Kathleen Doyle met with President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear to discuss his recent rejection of the keg proposal.

can as fast as you can. This was a study done by a psychologist who was not familiar with our campus, but campuses in general.

Q: Could you elaborate on your reasons for not appointing a full-time off-campus housing director?

A: After consultation with Fr. Heppen, we felt that a person who was not a rector could concentrate more on the job, but this job is not full-time. We still feel that it is a part-time job and with Bro. John it has proved to be such. We think that he may be working a little more than part-time on the job, but nonetheless we are very pleased with the results he has come up with since taking office. I guess we are looking to the future if more housing comes under this office.

Q: Did the alumni board influence you in any way regarding senior bar or a new student center?

A: No. The alumni senior club has always been a problem for me because of the rickety condition of the building. It was built to house a family, not to house the senior class and some nights you would think all the senior class is over there. And if something ever happened, it could really be a catastrophe. I just don't like to think about the possibility of a catastrophe taking place over there. It is not a good place for socialization. It's too packed. You have to shout. There's no place to sit and relax or to have a conversation.

The student center has been a concern of everyone, as to just what our needs are. We're having a study done to see. Some students you talk to have enough social activity. They feel we don't need a new center. And there is the question of what is the right thing to put up. Some people say to put up satellites. Some people say we made a mistake and that we should never have done it. We just don't know where to go. We can't get anyone to agree on anything. O'Meara talked to the Hall Presi-

See Q&A, page 3

Q&A

Fr. Van Wolvlear

Q: Why did you reject the keg proposal after rectors and students approved it?

A: The idea and its presentation were good, but I rejected it because of the lack of control coming on campus and subsequent literature that I read indicating that the keg mentality is to drink as much as you

48 hours notice

Five Pangborn students expelled from dorm

By SEAN F. FAIRCLOTH
News Staff

Five Pangborn students were expelled from their dorm yesterday because they had "caused problems in Pangborn Hall and not fit into the community according to Pangborn personnel," according to a letter handed to each of the students by Dean James Roemer. The students were given 48 hours to vacate the dorm.

According to the students, Roemer gave no other reason than that University policy allows the Administration to rearrange housing at any time.

The five students resided in section seven of Pangborn.

Assistant Rector Fr. Steve Jesel-

nick and Resident Assistant Bob Bruce held a meeting yesterday for section seven students who had not been expelled. According to sophomore Brian Conway, a student present at the meeting, Jeselnick informed the students that the five "gentlemen are no longer members of the Pangborn community, because they have an attitude problem."

Conway said Jeselnick refused to elaborate when asked repeatedly by several students for examples of this attitude problem. Conway noted that the expulsions were "completely unjust."

Another student, junior Pat Doran, said, "I agree with Fr. Steve that it's a private university and if the staff feels there is a reason to remove

them from the dorm, they can." He added, "There are two types of people. Those who show disrespect and apologize and those who show disrespect and wish to form a social group based on that disrespect." Doran refused to offer specific examples of this claim.

Another student said that although he was not a close friend of the five, he wished to remain anonymous for fear that Jeselnick might also try to "purge" him. This student claimed that a hall resident was forced to leave last semester under similar circumstances. He said, "If you don't think the way Fr. Steve thinks, you're gone." Junior Patrick Borchers, resident of Pangborn and student government member, said he was "stunned that chances for meaningful dialogue on issues of this importance to student life are passed over with no discussion. It is simply 1984 purge tactics, and I plan to investigate the matter fully in my student government capacity."

One of the expelled students said there never was a chance for dialogue. He claimed, "never has any disciplinary action been taken against me at this University. Today I was given 48 hours to leave Pangborn. No reason was given. What (expletive deleted) me off most is that the hall staff never confronted any of us or warned us. Now try explaining something like this to your parents."

Roemer refused to comment further, citing only the letter as explanation. He said that further motivations for the expulsions could only be forthcoming from the hall staff.

Jeselnick refused to comment on the matter, directing inquiries to Roemer.

Riehle claimed that the explanation in the letter was adequate and refused to comment to *The Observer*. He claimed he did not wish to stain the reputation of the students involved.

Riehle, however, did explain the

Roemer 'not contacted' in drinking incident

By CINDY COLDIRON
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame administration officials deny any knowledge of reports that four students were arrested for under-age drinking last week at Lee's Grill and Barbecue, 1132 So. Bend Avenue.

According to a *South Bend Tribune* story, four N.D. students were arrested by officers. Dean of Students James Roemer said he has not been contacted by the South Bend Police Department about an incident and had no information aside from the story in the *Tribune*. Stating that he had made "a written agreement" with the Northeast neighborhood that when Notre Dame students are arrested for under-age drinking, the administration would not intervene, Roemer said that the students are on their own in such a situation. He also added that the University will not take sanctions against students arrested for such incidents.

Roemer said that he viewed the

South Bend Police Force as "well-trained professionals who know how to handle themselves well under pressure."

President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear, also said that he had not been contacted by the Police Department in regard to this incident.

Saying that he does not feel such incidents are caused by student frustration because of a lack of social life, Van Wolvlear feels there are a sufficient number of social diversions on campus.

Dr. James McDonnell, director of Student Activities, said that he felt "when you have a population of several thousand students, I don't think you can have enough activities to satisfy everyone, nor does any school."

Sgt. Ryker of the South Bend Police Department would only confirm the fact that four Notre Dame students were arrested at Lee's on "the charge of being minors in a tavern by a plainclothes officer."

Grace election declared 'valid' by Hall Board

By TONI RUTHERFORD
News Staff

The controversial Grace election was declared "valid" by the hall judicial board.

Mike Burton, past president, explained that the decision was based on the election committee's lack of exact voting hours. The rules establishing voting hours state that voting will take place during the lunch and dinner hours. There is, however, nothing to require the voting area to remain open for the full dining hall hours. The judicial board agrees that this is inconvenient for voters, but both Grace Hall's judicial board chairman and the judicial coordinator have declared the election valid.

Christopher Quinn, the new Grace Hall president, plans to make the establishment of set election rules one of his major objectives. According to Quinn, a set area for voting and the number of ballots necessary are needed as much as set hours are.

When asked if he felt the election was fair, Quinn replied, "Although the election did not run as smoothly as possible, any Grace resident who wished to vote had a chance." Quinn felt that the lack of ballots at lunch hurt both him and his opponent, but there were ample ballots at dinner.

When queried about the closeness of the vote, Quinn compared it to a basketball game. "If UCLA or Notre Dame win by one or two points, does the loser call for a replay? On any given day, anyone can win."

The United States banned all oil imports from Libya yesterday and accused Col. Moammar Khadafy's militant Arab regime of an "outrageous plan" to assassinate American officials and their families in Sudan. A senior U.S. official said the plot was broken up last November before two stereo speakers packed with plastic explosives could be flown from an unidentified neighboring country to Khartoum, Sudan, where they were to be placed in the American social club. The official, who spoke on the condition his name not be used, said the devices were prepared by Libyan intelligence officers and could have killed or maimed hundreds of U.S. Embassy workers and their families at a weekend dance. The "particularly horrible mission" was cited as one reason for ending oil imports from Libya and blocking sale of American oil and gas technology to that country. The senior official, who briefed reporters after State Department spokesman Dean Fischer read the announcement, said current contracts would not be interrupted. The United States imports about 150,000 barrels of oil a day from Libya. This represents a tiny fraction of U.S. oil imports. Libya's principal European customers are Greece, Turkey and Italy. — 2AP

The military-dominated government of Guatemala emerged from presidential elections with its power intact but may have failed to gain U.S. backing for its fight against a growing guerrilla movement. Sunday's elections, which gave the lead for the four-year presidency to the former defense minister, Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, were marred by charges of fraud, the detention of three opponents and a tough crackdown on political protests. The United States suspended military aid to Guatemala in 1977 because of charges of human rights abuses and made it clear that honest elections and a reduction in violence would help end the suspension. The U.S. State Department has since expressed its concern over reports of rigged voting but has yet to say what effect the accusations may have on American policy. Guevara said Guatemala's relationship with the United States will depend on the reaction of the American people to the elections. Washington likely will wait and see if the three unsuccessful candidates have hard evidence of fraud or if they merely are sore losers, as Guevara insists. The government so far has shown no interest in discussing the election controversy with the United States. "I think that in this affair we don't have anything to talk to the United States about," Defense Minister Gen. Rene Mendoza told reporters. — AP

Claus C. von Bulow cleverly "painted a picture of himself as a loving husband" while trying to murder his wife, a prosecutor said Wednesday, but the defense insisted he would have suffered "all the wrath of hell" rather than hurt her. Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti, delivering closing arguments in the attempted murder trial, dismissed as "ridiculous" a defense suggestion that the hypodermic needle and insulin allegedly used in the case were falsely planted as evidence against von Bulow. The 55-year-old Danish-born financial consultant is accused of trying to kill heiress Martha "Sunny" von Bulow by injecting her with insulin during visits to their Newport mansion during Christmas 1979 and 1980. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 20 years in prison on each count. Judge Thomas H. Needham said he would instruct the seven-man, five-woman jury this morning and then have them begin deliberations. Famiglietti, attacking the idea that the evidence was planted, told jurors: "if after two months of trial you are convinced that's what happened, I implore you to rush back into this courtroom and find Mr. von Bulow innocent." He contended that von Bulow was driven by greed for the \$14 million he would inherit on his wife's death and by his love for another woman. — AP

The newsstand and home-delivery price of Chattanooga's two daily newspapers will fall from a quarter to a dime beginning Monday to see if sales pick up. "This unprecedented reduction ... will be effective for at least the spring and summer months of 1982," McDonald, chairman of Chattanooga Publishing Co., which prints and handles business functions for the papers, said yesterday. "On Sept. 1, we will review the results of this marketing test and may at that time increase the price." The morning Chattanooga Times and the afternoon Chattanooga News-Free Press began a joint printing agreement in May 1980, saying the Times was in danger of failing. The papers are editorially independent. The Sunday News-Free Press will remain 75 cents. The Times does not publish on Sundays. — AP

Survivors of the most devastating firebomb strike on Tokyo during World War II attended memorial services Wednesday and erected a statue to mark the day 37 years ago when as many as 80,000 people perished. An armada of 300 U.S. warplanes hit Tokyo with firebombs for 26 hours on March 10, 1945, wiping out 40 percent of central Tokyo. The air strike also wounded more than 50,000 people and razed more than 180,000 homes. — AP

Iran and Turkey signed a \$1.8 billion barter agreement Wednesday, Radio Tehran said. The broadcast said Iran will trade 60,000 to 100,000 barrels of oil per day for wheat, milk products and chicken over the next 12 months. Technical committees in Iran and Turkey will also study the possibilities of laying pipelines in Turkey to bring Iranian oil and natural gas to Europe. — AP

Cloudy today and mild with a slight chance of morning showers. High in the mid and upper 40s. Tonight clearing and cool. Low in the low 30s. Tomorrow warm with chance of showers developing. High in the mid and upper 50s. — AP

Shapiro victim of 'spying'

Prof. Sam Shapiro was sitting in the corner of *The Observer* office Tuesday clipping articles out of old newspapers when I walked in the door. It had been a long time since I ran into the history department professor. Three years had passed, in fact, since I took his class in History of the Western Hemisphere. Several things strike you immediately about Shapiro; he's brash, outspoken, and full of colorful anecdotes as likely to be culled from old army days, time in Cuba during the Castro upheaval, or even classical music. I thought I learned a lot from Sam in class, and so did many of my colleagues. But Shapiro was still in the process of learning something himself Tuesday: the reason why he was kicked out of one of his classes.

The dilemma he faces is almost as unique for Notre Dame faculty members as his own personality. After 18 years of teaching here, Prof. Shapiro was relieved in late January of his teaching duties in a freshman level Humanities Seminar class. It's not everyday that a professor is removed from a class in the middle of the semester unless there are serious personal or medical reasons. The official reason given was "a change in scheduling." Sam claims he was thrown out and replaced in the course of the semester because of the complaints of a handful of students. In the February 9 issue of this newspaper, two anonymous students were quoted in a story reporting the "schedule change" as accusing Shapiro of using "using colorful language and expressing views not in line with Catholic doctrine." One of the disgruntled students whined that "His (Shapiro's) class was never comfortable." Another complained that Shapiro gave additional reading and movie assignments.

As Shapiro clipped this particular article out, he couldn't help chuckling to himself. He admitted that yes, indeed, he used "colorful" language at times, and yes, he is not a Catholic, and doesn't agree with many church doctrines. "But why," he asked, "didn't they tell me to my face? If I knew I was offending anyone I would have apologized."

There has been some angry reaction by some of the students who are still wondering why Shapiro didn't come to class after Jan. 26. Two of Shapiro's former students even wrote a letter to the editor which was printed here Feb. 19. Richard Green, who sat in on Shapiro's aborted first weeks of teaching this semester, remembers his former professor this way: "Professor Shapiro's class was my lowest grade, but I think I got more out of that class than my others. I think a good percentage of the class feels like I do."

Shapiro also took his class to the Snite Art Gallery and even invited the group over to his house for a visit. But now he has been replaced by another teacher.

The situation is particularly ironic for Shapiro because just last year he procured a file under the freedom of information act that had been accumulated over the years by United States intelligence agencies. The dos-

John McGrath
Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



sier was amazingly complete and remarkably accurate. In fact the only way some of the information in that file could have been gathered was for informants to have been planted in Shapiro's classes at Notre Dame. Because of his often outspoken political views, the Central Intelligence Agency apparently felt Sam was important enough to warrant special treatment, especially during the turbulent campus days of the sixties. The unnerving fact is that no matter how you cut it, "spies" sat in on Shapiro's classes before. And that should be a revolting prospect for a University like Notre Dame which claims to foster a free and open atmosphere for the exchange of ideas and learning.

J. Edgar Hoover is dead, and the sixties are just a memory, but it appears that Shapiro has once again become the victim of "spying." This time the informants reported to University officials, not men in cloaks with daggers. But they still remain faceless, nameless figures, and their aim is the same: to discredit Sam Shapiro.

There are three sides to every story, your side, the opposition's side, and the true side. The facts surrounding this case are still not all in, so no judgement either way can yet be made. But the silence of the administration has been deafening. The only public comment made by Dr. Emil Hofman, Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, for example, was "I think people don't comment on administrative matters. It's not the right thing to do."

That's Shapiro's dilemma — no one has told him to his face exactly why he was relieved. Not the students, not Emil, not even Prof. Edward Klein, director of the Freshman Writing Program. But according to the perplexed Shapiro, a faculty committee is investigating the matter. And if some satisfactory explanation is not forthcoming, another faculty lawsuit will be looming on the horizon.

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 production people. Call Mike at 239-7471 or come up to the *Observer* office after 8 p.m. and ask for the design editor if you are interested.



Denny Ryan

The Observer

Design Editor Deirdre M. Murphy
Design Assistants Marilyn Larkin
Ed Carroll Sue Flynn James P. Keves
Typesetter Al Novas
"On His Way To MIAMI"
News Editor Margaret Fosmoe
Copy Editors Paul McGinn
Joe Musumeci
Sports Copy Editor Dzave Dziedzic
B&T Layout Alex Szilvas
John Macor
Typist Jeanette Hynes
ND Day Editor Joe Musumeci
Ad Design Mary Torchia
Photographer John Macor
Guest Appearances Goodwill
Turtle Ghost of Moose Control Osgar
Spring Break Fever (Miami, Florida of course)
And not Kenosha Ex-Lax
"All life is a toil, and love is a trouble,
Beauty will fade, and riches will flee
Pleasures they dwindle and prices they double
And nothing is as I would wish it to be."

The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The *Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
The *Observer* is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

When
You
think
diamonds
think

15% Discount

N.D.-S.M.C.

Students

FOX'S JEWELERS
SINCE 1917

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS

University Park Mall and
Concord & Pierre Moran
Malls — Elkhart



There were many expressive teachers in the different discussions at last night's Faculty Senate gathering. (Photo by John Macor)

Law school journal names editor-in-chief

By **BETSY PORTER**
News Staff

Marianne Lafferty, a second year graduate law student, has been chosen as 1982-83 Editor-in-Chief of the *Notre Dame Lawyer*, the Law School's official law review. Lafferty is the first woman to hold this position in the 58 year history of the publication.

Lafferty, a graduate of Ball State University, is enthusiastic about her new post and has already chosen her editorial board. As Editor-in-Chief, according to Lafferty, she will oversee the production of the publication and "do a lot of administrating."

Lafferty will be responsible for one volume of the publication. This consists of five issues, with the first being published in October of the '82-'83 school year.

Running as one of five final candidates, Lafferty said she felt she had the skills and personality for the job. Lafferty stressed, "I didn't want to run as a woman candidate, just as another candidate." She does feel, however, that she has an added responsibility by being the first female editor. She realizes that she must do a good job so that women in years to come also will have an equal opportunity for the position. She added that the selection is "a credit to the class" because they did not discriminate against her as a woman, or choose her because she is a woman.

The *Notre Dame Lawyer* is a

professional journal dealing with the many aspects of the law, including current trends, cases, and statutes. Each law school produces its own law review, printing outside articles from lawyers, judges, law professors and others associated with the law. The *Notre Dame Lawyer* also contains many articles written by students within the University of Notre Dame Law School.

... Q & A

continued from page 1

dents Council a week ago and asked if they wanted a big building or satellites. And they came up with talking about a big building. One group says one thing and another group says another thing. It is very difficult to hear the whole student body when there are so many spokespeople for them that you just can't, so perhaps by looking at other campuses, schools of our comparable size and situation. But that will be difficult because I don't know how many campuses have 85 percent of the student body living on campus. That's a very unique thing about us. And the hall life we have is different from that of other campuses.

Q: What do you predict the top priorities will be in the PACE (Priorities and Commitments for the Eighties) report?

A: I have not been consulted. I am not involved in the PACE committee, but I have a suspicion that two things might throw the priority ratings into confusion. First of all, the gift of the necessary funds to build the faculty office building... that might be a reality within two years. The other is the cutback in federal funds to assist students. We have such a dramatic cutback in the loan program that it's going to affect thousands of students. I suspect maybe supplying scholarships and assistance to students in need will all of a sudden appear on the list, even though it was not even considered before.

Q: How much weight does student representation carry with you?

A: If they come up with a need that we think is reasonable we really try to respond to them. Sometimes people think it is a bit bureaucratic here, because you have to touch bases with various offices to see if a project is feasible. The Oakroom and the parking lot west of the ROTC were in response to them. So there are several ways in which we do respond to students.

USC game

Senior trip deadline draws near

By **SANDY VALENZUELA**
News Staff

A \$50 deposit for next year's Senior Class Trip to Los Angeles for the ND-USC football game will be collected March 24-25. Deposits can be paid in the LaFortune Student Center and the LeMans lobby from 11-1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. on those dates.

The four-day trip will take place over Thanksgiving break and has an estimated cost of \$375.

Included in the price of the ticket are the airfare to and from L.A. (including the bus ride to O'Hare), four nights at the Sheraton Townhouse, and a ticket to the ND-USC football game. Rental cars with unlimited mileage for every group of

four people will be provided. Students may use these cars to visit other cities such as San Diego which is 127 miles away; Las Vegas, 272 miles; and San Francisco, 387 miles or the beach.

A welcome party is planned for November 28, the night of arrival. A Disneyland day is also being planned. Discounts will be available on tickets for tourist attractions such as Disneyland, Hollywood, Marineland, and Universal Studios. A tailgater is also planned for the last game of the year.

Maureen Hunt, one of the chairpersons in charge of organizing the trip, said "The trip is well-planned and should be a lot of fun. I hope we get a lot of participation from the class."

For more information call Meghan Brady at 284-4796, Maureen Hunt at 284-4511, Rich McLaughlin at 283-1722, or Mike Rigali at 283-1654.

Only 500 spots are available and will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Congress and Senate ally against nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 120 congressmen and 19 senators allied themselves today with a movement calling for a halt to the stockpiling of more nuclear weapons in the United States and the Soviet Union.

At a news conference, congressional supporters announced that they would seek enactment of a resolution asking President Reagan to negotiate a mutual nuclear arms freeze with the Soviets.

The proposal was endorsed by a long list of prominent leaders from the worlds of business, religion and public affairs. Among them was retired diplomat George F. Kennan, who said in a statement that a movement along the lines proposed is "absolutely imperative and urgent."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said a nuclear freeze would harm both the national defense and Reagan's strategy for reducing the level of nuclear arms around the world.

In the event a freeze resolution is adopted, Haig said, "the instability and political disarray" that could follow "could be devastating." He said it would have the effect of freezing a Soviet advantage in nuclear weapons in Europe that may be as high as 6-1 over the West.

"It's not only bad defense and security policy, it's bad arms control policy as well," Haig said, adding that a freeze would take away any inducement for the Soviets to reduce their level of arms.

Sen. Williams vows fight to keep seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams declared Wednesday he will not resign, despite the apparently burgeoning prospect that his colleagues, including a fellow Democrat from New Jersey, will otherwise banish him by their votes.

"Right now, I'm not thinking resignation," said the 62-year-old Williams as the Senate spent a fifth day debating his fitness to serve in light of his bribery and conspiracy conviction in the Abscam case.

"I'm going ... to fight," he declared.

But even Williams' New Jersey colleague, Bill Bradley, declared yesterday he would vote to expel the state's senior senator. Other Democrats, including the venerable John Stennis of Mississippi, along with Patrick Leahy of Vermont and

David Pryor of Arkansas, said they would do the same.

The critical voting was expected today, first on Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston's attempt to level the lesser disgrace of censure against Williams. Failing that — and the attempt appears doomed — the roll call will soon follow on whether the Senate will expel its first member since the Civil War.

Pryor conceded that Williams had been abused and probably entrapped by the FBI's Abscam team.

"Here is someone washed up on our shore with both arms broken, both legs broken and now we are asked to cut off his head and rip out his heart," he said.

See WILLIAMS, page 6

Observer news department appoints administrative staff

The news department has appointed an administrative staff for the 1982-83 school year.

Kelli Flint will serve as news editor, with Margaret Fosmoe as Saint Mary's news editor.

Bob Vonderheide, a freshman from Lexington, Kentucky and Dave Rickabaugh, a sophomore from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, will serve as associate news editors.

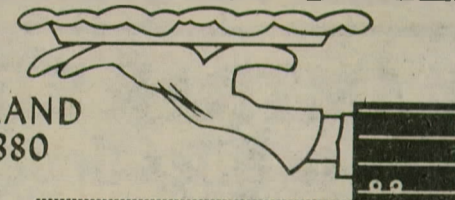
Freshmen Mark Worscheh from Houston; Vic Sciuilli from Pittsburgh and Mike Wilkins from Fort Wayne, Indiana will join Junior Michele Dietz from Baltimore as news assistants. Sophomore Dave Sarphie from Atlanta will continue as a news assistant.

flowers and gifts
for all occasions
Come in and BROWSE.



Wygant Floral Co.
327 Lincolnway

DELIVERING to NOTRE DAME
and SAINT MARY'S
Godfather's Pizza



ROSELAND
277-5880

Order the EXPRESS DELIVERY:

Medium pepperoni, sausage, or combo
and receive quicker service.

Driver has fresh pizza for sale on truck.

HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. and Sun. 5 PM - 10:30 PM
Fri. and Sat. 5 PM - 12:30 AM



Judith Belushi, widow of actor-comedian John Belushi, leaves the West Tisbury, Mass., Congregational Church escorted by two unidentified men

after funeral services for her husband Tuesday. (AP Photo)

Coroner reports Belushi died of overdose . . .

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedy star John Belushi died of an overdose of cocaine and heroin, the Los Angeles coroner announced Wednesday.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said that Belushi died "due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine," and said that both drugs were found on the premises where he died.

Noguchi's secretary said that the coroner would comment on the

results Thursday but would have no immediate comment.

The written announcement said that the medical investigation into Belushi's death has been completed.

The brief statement said, "The deceased died of an overdose due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine. Both the cocaine and heroin were found on the premises."

The 33-year-old comedy star was found dead in a rented bungalow last Friday.

. . . as funeral ends

CHILMARK, Mass. (AP) — A simple folk tune sung by James Taylor ended funeral services for John Belushi on Martha's Vineyard, while officials in Los Angeles declined to comment on reports the 33-year-old comedian died of a cocaine overdose.

The Los Angeles Times said in today's editions that it had been told

by four separate sources that marks on Belushi's arms were made by a

'That was free-base coke he died of

needle. "That was free-base coke he died of. That's straight scoop. He shot up with high base (cocaine) and overdosed," the newspaper quoted an unidentified source as saying.

Free-based cocaine is the drug's purest form after additives are removed by chemicals. The Times had reported earlier such an overdose may have caused respiratory failure and perhaps a heart attack.

SWAC offers safety tips

By MICHAEL WILKINS
Staff Reporter

The Social Work Action Committee (SWAC) has prepared a list of safety suggestions for students to follow over spring break, according to Kevin O'Brien, the group's vice president.

Though the basis for the suggestions is to help students protect their valuables over break, many of the tips could prove helpful at all times.

SWAC suggests that when loading and unloading, students should not prop doors open, since a propped door could become an entrance for a criminal. Rooms and cars should also be kept locked during the loading or unloading process and belongings should never be left unguarded.

The committee suggests that while students are away from school on break, valuables should not be left in a dorm or off-campus apartment. Off-campus residents are advised to store their valuables with a friend or with Notre Dame security while they are away. Students are also reminded to lock all doors and windows are before they leave the room.

"Making people aware of crime and aware of what they can do to fight it is the most effective way of decreasing it," O'Brien commented. "That's our whole purpose and the whole purpose of the SWAC program."

The committee has been running public service announcements on WSND and personals in *The Observer* to inform students of safety tips to follow over spring break. The committee also plans to sponsor a self-defense forum and a presentation by inmates at the Indiana State Penitentiary at Michigan City later in the year.

El Salvador

Secretary Haig says U.S. military aid vital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday that withdrawal of U.S. military aid would be a "fatal blow" to the government of El Salvador in its battle against leftist guerrillas.

Testifying before a Senate panel that screens foreign aid requests, Haig also said it is "too early to say" whether the United States would continue to supply aid if extreme rightists win the March 28 Salvadoran election.

When Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., asked what would happen in El

Salvador if the United States withdrew its aid, Haig replied, "It would be, I think, a fatal blow to the government's ability to sustain itself."

The secretary added, however, that the outlook for the ruling junta is "not as grim as is sometimes suggested" and "in practical terms, the guerrillas are not about to overrun the country."

Haig appeared before the foreign operations subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee as the Reagan administration con-

tinued its efforts to rally public support for its Central American policies.

On Tuesday, intelligence experts showed off aerial photographs that they say show a massive Soviet-supplied military buildup in Nicaragua.

Haig said the insurrection in El Salvador is "largely" and "essentially" controlled from Managua, the capital of Nicaragua.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., chairman of the subcommittee, said the aerial photographs were "helpful" but "additional hard evidence" is

needed if the administration is going to gain support for its policies.

Haig declined comment on a report in *The Washington Post* that the administration has approved a plan to try to destabilize the Nicaraguan government by using a CIA-directed 500-member paramilitary force drawn from other Latin American countries.

Haig said it was "a matter of consistent and longstanding policy" not to comment on covert activities. He added that his response should not be interpreted as confirmation of the report.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., asked Haig whether the administration would continue military aid if a far right party headed by former Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson wins this month's balloting for a constituent assembly.

"It is too early to say," Haig responded.

D'Aubuisson's party is the farthest to the political right of the six parties taking part in the election. The Christian Democrats of President Jose Napoleon Duarte are regarded as centrist and the others are in between. The leftist parties, including the guerrilla faction, are boycotting the election.

Haig said there are 55 U.S. military advisers in El Salvador. Overall, American aid to El Salvador has risen from \$11 million in fiscal 1979 to a probable \$325 million this year.

Writing contest announced

Announcement is made of the annual writing contests sponsored by the department of English in the areas of poetry, fiction, playwriting, and essay. Details as to specific requirements will be made available after spring break. Preliminary information available in 309 O'Shaughnessy.

The Knights of the Castle
For the Total Look on a Styled Hair Cut, Shampoo, Blow Dry & Condition
Reg. \$15.00
Now \$10.00 complete (with coupon)

54533 Terrace Lane, South Bend (Across from Martin's on St. Rd. 23)
TUES., WED. 8:30-5:30
THURS., FRI. 8:30-8:30-SAT. 8:30-5:30
272-0312-277-1691
we are only minutes from campus

SUMMER STORAGE SPACE
Special discount for ND/SMC students
CALL 259-0335 to RESERVE SPACE
SELF LOCK STORAGE OF MCKINLEY
816 East Mc Kinley
Mishawaka
Security Patrol Checks

EASY AMTRAK RIDER
\$5.00 to Niles depot
For reservations or schedule information, call us or contact your travel agent.
United Limo
McKinley & Bittersweet, Mishawaka
255-3068
Osceola Telephone
674-8613

ANYTHING GROWS
FLORIST — campus delivery
HOUSE PLANTS 272-8820
GIFTS, TELEFLORIST N. IRONWOOD
WIRE FLOWERS at TOLL ROAD DIRECTLY EAST of CAMPUS 1/4mi. N. of Douglas
get your hall formal corsages and boutonnières
free delivery to stepan center

PRESENT THIS COUPON
25% discount on all house plants
ND- SMC

Administration 'paranoia' showing in Central America

One common criticism of Ronald Reagan is that he tends to be overly simplistic in his views.

For example, during a recent presentation of his new Caribbean Initiative to the Organization of American States, Reagan offered this assessment of the unrest in El Salvador: "Guerrillas, armed and supported by and through Cuba, are attempting to impose a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship on the people of El Salvador as part of a larger imperialistic plan."

That statement is fairly revelatory of what seems to be Reagan's simplistic views of foreign affairs. He is obsessed with Moscow. Consequently, any internal division within a foreign country is seen exclusively in terms of the inevitable East-West struggle.

Appearing before a House subcommittee, last week, Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, echoed Reagan's philosophy. Claiming that preventing Communist domination was "in the vital interest of the United States, Haig warned of the 'Willingness of the Soviet Union and Cuba to manipulate...in the interest of spreading Marxist-Leninist ideology.'"

Then Haig dropped what was, presumably, his bomb, that the United States had "overwhelming and irrefutable evidence that the leftist insurgents in El Salvador were controlled from the outside by non-Salvadorans. CIA Director, William Casey, too, focused on the Soviet threat claiming: "This whole El Salvador insurgency is run out of Managua (Nicaragua) by professionals (Koreans, East Germans, the PLO) experienced in directing guerrilla wars."

There seems to be two possible explanations for Reagan's inability to see beyond his vision of an Us-Them struggle being played out in various foreign arenas.

Perhaps Mr. Reagan really *does* believe that foreign domestic tension sets the battleground for the struggle between East-West ideologies. If so, he would not be the first to jump to this hasty conclusion.

And it is a hasty conclusion. Our experience in China in the 1940s and in Vietnam in the 1960s should teach us that to assign responsibility for an internal rebellion to external (Soviet) intervention is often naive, if not ignorant. In these instances, as is true in El Salvador today, rebellion is not a product of external intervention, but the inevitable result of a long history of social, economic, and political injustices and inequities.

Implicit in the administration's belief in halting the perceived Soviet threat is that what we are really doing is pursuing American interests at the expense of Salvadoran interests.

Costa Rican President, Rodrigo Carazo Odio, recently denounced the "almost total ignorance of the (Central American) realities when he stated that Mr. Reagan's "policies respond to not to the common interest, but to the exclusive interest of the United States."

Alexander Haig's recent statements seem to bear this up. Several times, before the House subcommittee, Haig stressed El Salvador as "an area of vital interest to the American people, emphasizing its "strategic importance to the United States."

What is central and what seems to be overlooked, is the interests of the Salvadoran people. Economic stability and an end to the political oppression exercised by the ruling Duarte junta are of primary importance. Without either, a climate favorable to the establishment of the democracy the administration seeks to ensure is impossible, thereby precluding the possibility of that democracy's survival.

Unfortunately, the Reagan administration sees a commitment to

military aid as the answer.

There is another possible explanation for Mr. Reagan's insistence on seeing the world in his simplistic way. Rather than an uninformed belief, Mr. Reagan may be deliberately manipulating and misinterpreting facts in order to prove his own, as well as the country's supremacy. Exactly the same thing as his Secretary of State, Haig, accused the Soviet Union of doing.

The administration chose El Salvador as the theater in which to act out U.S. supremacy, vowing to "hold the line on Soviet expansion. It seemed possible to make an effective example here, as the forces of the Duarte government appeared about to defeat the leftists. But when the leftists *were*'t defeated, the U.S. point *wasn't* made. Instead, the U.S. became (and still is) mired in a commitment in which they have no business being involved.

To save face (amid increasing public outcries of "another Vietnam") the administration has sought to gain the support of the American

public by emphasizing the Soviet threat shadowing Central America.

This includes charges of an "unprecedented rate of arms flowing from Cuba to leftist insurgents - charges that have yet to be documented. And there is the case of the "missing Nicaraguan", the "overwhelming evidence" of Nicaraguan involvement.

The administration seems to be desperately searching for anything that will convince the public of the urgency of their claims. Haig claims that American's will support the administration's policies so long as they are convinced "that we are going to succeed and not flounder as we did in Vietnam." The administration must realize that they may get limited support if they portray leftists as Soviet puppets, whereas to portray the situation as the internal rebellion that it is would result in very little public support for U.S. involvement.

So, the result of Mr. Reagan's simplistic tunnel vision (whatever its motivations) to date?

In the United States an inordinate-

Jenny Pitts

ly large amount of time, expense, and energy is being allotted to El Salvador. Inordinately large because of the unlikelihood of any possible benefits coming of the kind of energy expended.

On a larger scale, the U.S. is isolating itself from its allies (Mexico, Britain, France, the Vatican) who are calling for a negotiated peace to be supported by economic aid.

And, in El Salvador, the continuation of unrest that may have been resolved sooner, an unwillingness to negotiate encouraged by an increasing dependence of the United States, and the continuation of a climate that not only fosters poverty and repression, but that precludes the survival of the democracy that the United States is supposedly seeking to establish.



First things first ; busing , abortion , prayer

PARIS — *The International Herald Tribune*, a paper small in size, expensive to purchase, tiny in circulation, and vast in influence, featured recently a single cartoon by Tony Auth of the Philadelphia Enquirer. Visible is the Capitol dome, and rising on the left, a large cartoon balloon with the text: "In view of inflation, unemployment, interest rates, El Salvador, the continuing threat of nuclear extinction, and the ongoing deterioration of our Republic, I move we deal with busing, abortion, and prayer." And five separate balloons rising on the right of the dome: "Amen," "Hallelujah!" "Amen," "Amen," "Hear, hear!"

Historians and sociologists are frequently quoted to the effect that the United States is at once the most secular nation in the world and the nation most fastidiously religious. The two impulses war with one another, though more often tacitly: You tip the lady of the night with a \$100 note on which is written "In God We Trust." That sort of thing is ex-

pected, like benediction before a congressional session devoted to the decriminalization of the Ten Commandments. But it is seldom seen quite so rawly as by the cartoonist here, who begs for a comment or two.

The joke depends entirely on the willingness to subordinate the importance of three issues to others mentioned. By coincidence, these three have in common that they don't, in fact, cost any money to speak of. There are public school teachers who would agree to open daily sessions with 30 seconds of prayer (as was done in public schools until 1962) without charging a nickel for the extra service. Forced busing does cost a little money, so that its elimination would slightly lessen inflationary forces, though not by all that much, except in those areas where students are made to travel 30 or 40 round-trip miles every day. If one wished to analyze the question of abortion in purely economic terms one might project as follows, that if abortions became illegal, then individual abor-

tions would prove more costly, like illegal marijuana. On the other hand, there'd be fewer of them, it being the general, if by no means universal habit of Americans to follow the law — there are twice as many abortions, now that they are legal, as before, when they were not. Now, pursuing the purely utilitarian argument, the average American generates more wealth than he consumes, so that the rise in population by the annual figure of three-quarters of a million (one-half the aborted population) would not leave us with greater wealth to consume and to tax. But are we missing the cartoonist's point?

His point is hidden. It is, really, that these are not important questions. Who in hell cares whether they pray in public schools when, rather, we should be thinking about El Salvador? Or perhaps praying for El Salvador? Well, I mean — really. Let's be grown up about these matters, is the implicit injunction of the cartoonist. I do not know what he would say to the Americans who suggested, in all innocence, that we have been

doing just about everything in El Salvador except praying for its wretched people, and have accomplished not very much. Prayer, which I repeat is very cheap, has not yet been declared by the Supreme Court to be inefficient, let alone unconstitutional, so that there are still some Americans who believe that the restoration of prayer in schools not only might make for a better world, but for better Americans.

And then busing: there are those who believe that in certain situations busing and what it implies in forced integration means empirically inferior education. And the people who believe this include approximately 98 percent of the white population of Washington D.C., which, as Mike Wallace demonstrated in a memorable "60 Minutes" expose a couple of years ago, all said, simultaneously: a) The Supreme Court is absolutely right about forced educational integration; and b) it happens that my own children are going to be moved to the suburbs, where other students are predominantly white. It

William Buckley

On the Right

isn't difficult for the affluent to pull their children out of public schools whose policies are run by the judiciary. It isn't at all easy for the poor man, though he may writhe in anxiety over the miseducation of his children.

As for abortion? Well, if Abraham Lincoln, no less, said that if in order to save the Union it were necessary, then the republic should have slaves, then by extension if it is necessary to save El Salvador than we should suspend debate about whether it's murder to kill a one-day-old baby but perfectly OK to kill a minus-one-day-old baby, why, El Salvador obviously comes first, and it's a good thing American readers of the *Tribune* know that at least some people in America have their priorities straight.

Copyright 1982 Universal Press Syndicate

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

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief.....	John McGrath	Sports Editor.....	Skip Desjardin
Executive News Editor.....	Kelli Flint	Photo Editor.....	John Macor
News Editor.....	David Rickabaugh	Editorials Editor.....	Anthony Walton
SMC Executive Editor.....	Mary Agnes Carey	Features Editor.....	Gregory Swiercz
SMC News Editor.....	Cathy Domanico		

Department Managers

Business Manager.....	Rich Coppola	Production Manager.....	Michael Monk
Controller.....	Joe Mulflur	Circulation Manager.....	Tom MacLennan
Advertising Manager.....	Chris Owen	Systems Manager.....	Bruce Oakley

Urban leaders wary of federalism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's urban leaders told Congress yesterday that President Reagan's prescription may be worse than the economic ills it is supposed to cure and some cities may be unable to survive the treatment.

"I'm grateful for the efforts being made for the long-term cure of our economic ills," said Mayor H. Edward Knoff of Charlotte, N.C. "But I really have to wonder whether we will be able to survive the pain that this effort is causing now."

"I have a further concern that the pain may not be short-lived, but may be continued and compounded if the 'new federalism' is enacted into law," Knox said.

"Nothing could help cities over their immediate financial problems and enable them to provide needed public services more than an end to our current economic problems and the beginning of a sound recovery," said Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle. "Yet it is clear that current and foreseeable developments promise just the opposite."

Several city officials testified before the House Budget Committee about Reagan's proposed 1983 budget and his "new federalism" program to shift more than 40 federal programs to state and local governments.

"If the president's budget is approved as submitted, federal grants to states and localities will decline, in just two years, from \$106 billion to \$65 billion," said Royer, first vice president of the National League of Cities. "Clearly, we believe that we are bearing an unfair share of the burden."

Mayor Helen Boosalis of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of the U.S. Con-

ference of Mayors, acknowledged that it will not be easy to draft a budget this year "since the economy is suffering a deep recession, unemployment rates and interest rates remain high, and the federal deficits are at extremely high — and politically intolerable — levels."

Royer said last year's budget cuts and other economic conditions have created high interest rates, "made a shambles of the municipal credit market" and created unemployment problems that concentrate in cities, while state and local revenues are falling off.

On behalf of both the mayors conference and the League of Cities, Boosalis and Royer asked the committee for a moratorium on any further cuts in federal aid to local governments until the current cuts have been absorbed.

"We have taken more than our share of federal budget cuts already," Boosalis said. "Cities are still struggling to adjust to these cuts at a time when local budgets are also hurt by high unemployment, high interest rates, growing restrictions on municipal bonds and reductions in state assistance."

... Williams

continued from page 3

Nonetheless, Pryor said Williams had so seriously violated ethical standards of the Senate, that he must be removed.

In an emotional moment, Bradley recalled how as a freshman senator he was "grateful for the help and friendship" given him by Williams, a member of the Senate for 23 years.

Nonetheless, said Bradley, he had listened to the videotapes of Williams taking part in meetings with Abscam undercover operatives and concluded that Williams "did not meet the minimum standards expected of a U.S. senator."

Williams chief defender, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, challenged whether the federal jury which convicted Williams had done so "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Williams, meanwhile, charged that partisan politics had entered the case, saying the majority of Republicans had met in "caucus" and were lined up "solidly in favor of expulsion."

But Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. said that was not so. "I can understand the pressure the senator from New Jersey is under," he said. But "there has never been a caucus position on this case."

Baker had said on Tuesday, however, that his own reading of the majority showed "almost no support" for reducing the penalty of expulsion. And Inouye conceded there odds weren't good.

Williams was convicted last May of agreeing to trade his influence in exchange for a \$100-million loan to a mining venture in which he had an interest. The entire scheme was set up by FBI undercover agents.



Towering over our campus, the statue of Notre Dame appears to be the protectress of those who pass below. (Photo by John Macor)

MICHIANA REGIONAL AIRPORT

Transpo makes over 30 trips from campus to the airport.
For 30¢, shouldn't you be on one?

Get Up and Go
transpo

Every half hour from 6 am-8:30 pm Transpo leaves campus (either from the ND Library or SMC Holy Cross Hall) bound for the Michiana Regional Airport via downtown South Bend. Connect with Transpo Route 4 (Lincolnway Airport).

For info call 233-2131

Info Center Hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Operation Hours: Monday-Friday 6 a.m. - 10p.m. Saturday 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**GO TRANSPO ACROSS CAMPUS
ACROSS TOWN**

Economic Update

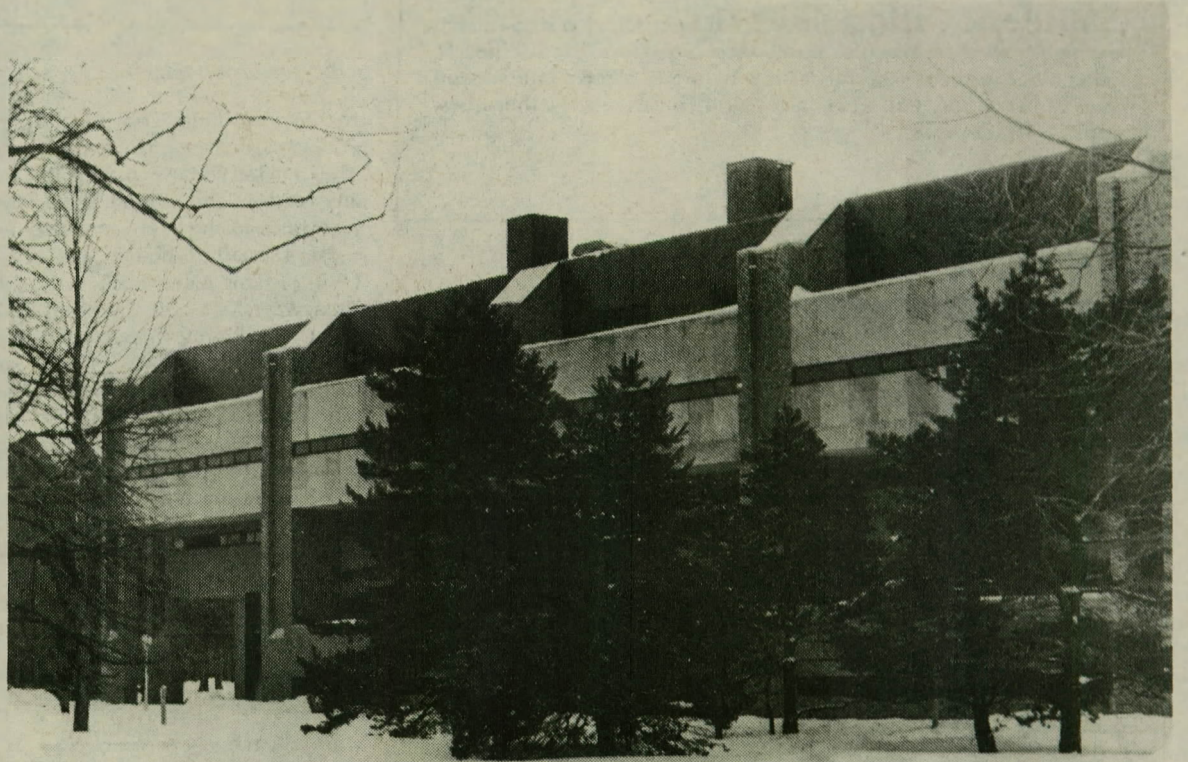
Britain's new anti-inflation budget met with general approval today from industrialists and newspapers. The budget underlines Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's tight monetary strategy, and "will strengthen the foundations of economic recovery," Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe told Parliament as he introduced the budget Tuesday. The plan will cut energy costs to Britain's recession-battered industry and seek to stimulate investment and create jobs to combat severe unemployment currently pegged at 3.1 million, the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Howe said he expected inflation to fall in 1982-83 to around 9 percent from its current annual rate of 12 percent. The Conservative government's cautious package did not please opposition Labor Party and union leaders, however, who said it is timid and does nothing for Britain's unemployed. — AP

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan Tuesday dismissed talk about the possibility of the economy's slipping into depression as "absurd." Mr. Regan, in remarks prepared for the Chamber of Commerce of Winston-Salem, N.C., said the administration's economic program, coupled with Congressional action to reduce further government spending, "will bring this nation out of the twilight of recession and into the bright daylight of prosperity." Describing as a myth talk that the economy might worsen into a depression, the Secretary said: "Nothing could be more absurd nor further from reality. This nation is nowhere near that fate." — AP

After a recovery between mid-1980 and mid-1981, Canada's economy has weakened markedly in the last several months. The Bank of Nova Scotia, based in Toronto, blamed the downturn in business on high interest rates "against a background of persistent inflationary expectations." In particular, the bank singles out high rates in the huge U.S. economy and political difficulties in Eastern Europe as factors in the demise of hopes for an expansion in overseas markets. Moreover, the bank is forecasting another year of uneven performance for the Canadian economy. "Total output growth in 1982 will exceed 0.5 percent, following an estimated gain of about 2.75 percent in 1981," the bank says. — AP

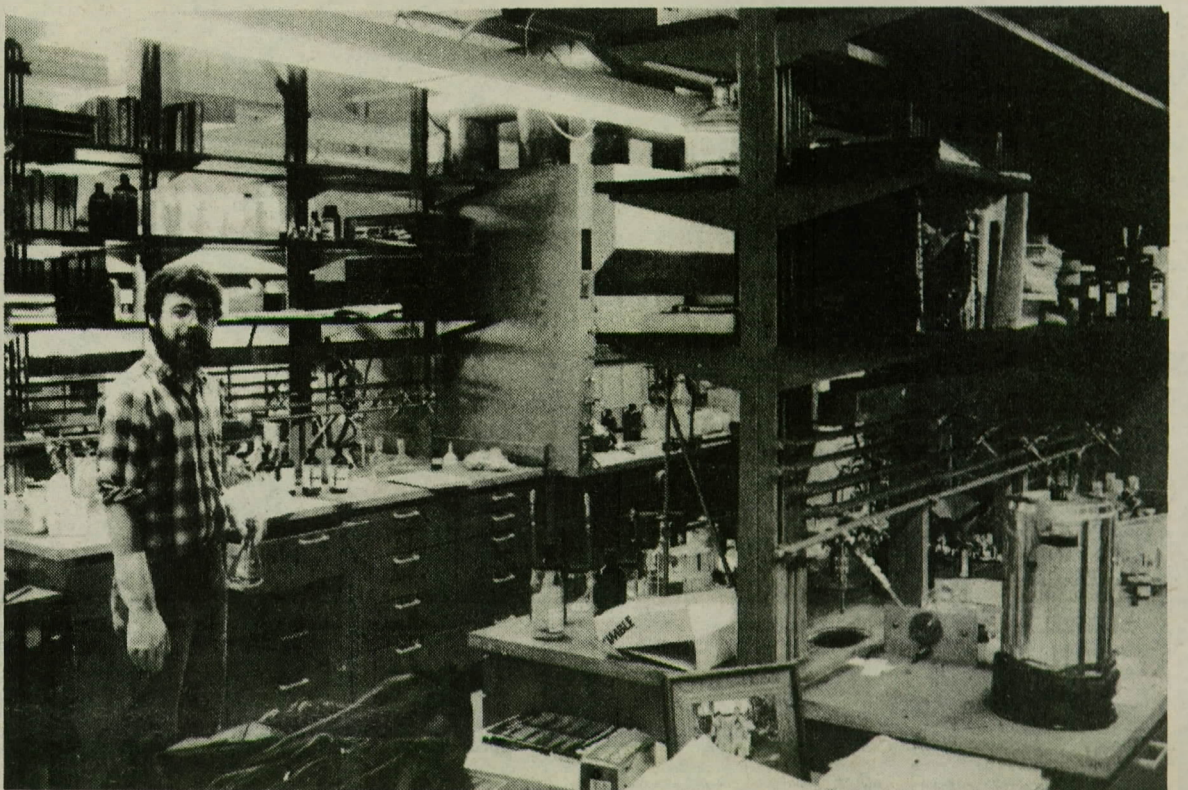
Marketing Update

Nike Inc., a leading American maker of athletic shoes, is rapidly establishing a solid foothold in the formerly closed Chinese mainland. In just 14 months, the company has put three shoe factories into operation and has a fourth nearly ready to begin production. Nike, which has headquarters in Oregon, says it expects to produce 1.5 million shoes in China by the end of the year. "We're looking at having 29 percent of our total shoes production to come out of China by 1985," says David Chang, a Nike executive and a native of China. Chang says that kind of production would mean 18 million shoes produced in China by 1985. — AP



The Stepan Research Facility Notre Dame's Commitment to Chemistry

Photos and Layout by John Macor



ICELANDAIR INTRODUCES NEW BARGAIN FARES TO MORE OF EUROPE.

LUXEMBOURG
\$499
ROUNDRIP
FROM CHICAGO

PARIS
\$581
ROUNDRIP
FROM CHICAGO

ZURICH
\$599
ROUNDRIP
FROM CHICAGO

FRANKFURT
\$557
ROUNDRIP
FROM CHICAGO

All Apex Fares: April 1 - May 14, 1982. 7-90 day stay (7-60 days Luxembourg). Stopovers permitted in both directions. 14 day advance purchase required. Seats limited. Ask about our low cost Normal, Same Day, and Group fares, too.

ALSO LOW COST CONNECTING SERVICE TO NICE AND AMSTERDAM.
Icelandair to Luxembourg. Luxair or Crossair connecting service to other destinations.

- Confirmed reservation. ■ Free wine with dinner, cognac after.
- Bargain Stopover Tours of Iceland and Luxembourg. ■ Bargain car rentals. ■ Purchase tickets in U.S. ■ All fares subject to change and government approval.

See your travel agent or call 800/555-1212 for the toll free Icelandair number in your area.

ICELANDAIR
NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE

Championships cap successful track season

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

This weekend's NCAA national indoor championships at the Pontiac Silverdome will cap a very successful Irish track season highlighted by the consistently excellent performances of the three Irish NCAA qualifiers. Senior tri-captain Paul Doyle is entered in the pole vault. Junior Jim Moyer is entered in the 1000-yard run and his classmate, Steve Dziabis, is entered in the 600-yard dash.

Both team and individual performances improved steadily, sometimes spectacularly, in an indoor season in which six different school records were broken, some of them more than once. There were a lot of stars but Doyle, Dziabis, and Moyer stand out in particular.

"All of these guys are real team

members," says senior tri-captain Jacques Eady, "rather than people who just put in time."

The 1982 Irish have more indoor school records than any other class. The record breakers range from freshman Chuck Constable (6-10 1/2) in the high jump to senior Paul Doyle (16-9) in the pole vault. Other record breakers this year include sophomores Ralph Caron (8:51.5) in two-mile, and Andy Dillon (13:51) in the three-mile, and Greg Bell (24-6) in the long jump. Junior Steve Dziabis broke his own record in the 500-yard dash.

The team highlight might have been the 12th place finish at last weekend's prestigious IC4A meet in Princeton, N.J. Sixty teams competed and all contestants had to meet qualifying times. The Irish brought a large contingent and were one of the few schools well represented in a variety of events.



Notre Dame track stars Paul Doyle (left), Jim Moyer (middle) and Steve Dziabis will represent the Irish at the NCAA Indoor National Championships this

weekend. The trio exemplifies the excellent performances of the entire Irish squad this season.

(Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Moyar finally emerges from Aragon's shadow

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

Jim Moyar is finally "coming into his own." The 6-1 junior math major from Downers Grove, Ill., was injured his freshman year and ran in the shadow of all-American Chuck Aragon last year. But Moyar won't be able to cling to his anonymity much longer.

Head Coach Joe Piane, who is not given to using superlatives, says, "This year he's just been dynamite!"

"There aren't many people who run more smoothly than Jim Moyar," adds Piane. "Mechanically he's very good."

Senior tri-captain Jacques Eady also likes Moyar's style. "This year he looks so relaxed, so cool when he's running — even when he's kicking people's butts," Eady says, "even when he puts on a move to pass somebody he stays relaxed. This year he has contributed so many points to the team — he's added to many relays and distance medleys."

For example, Moyar ran a 4:05.5 mile as the anchor leg of Notre Dame's distance medley unit at the Central Collegiate Championships.

Moyar hadn't yet lost a race halfway through the indoor season, when he faced Indiana's premier collegiate miler, Jim Spivey, at the Big State Meet four weeks ago. Moyar and Piane figured that they might be able to "steal" the race from Spivey if Moyar opened up a big enough lead at the start.

"Spivey figured out what was happening after about 30 seconds," says Moyar. "It was good for me, though, because the rest of the race I didn't have to worry about strategy and just had to hang on." Moyar stayed close enough to Spivey to run an NCAA-qualifying 2:09.5 in the 1000-yard event and finish second to Spivey's blistering 2:07.8.

"It was a great confidence builder for me," said the quietly confident junior, "and it was for Piane." It seems that Moyar didn't doubt himself for a minute. Moyar credits training with Aragon last year as a confidence builder. "When you run with a guy like that and see how he did nationally," explains Moyar, "you aren't so intimidated by super runners from other schools. It's that mental effect, I guess."

Moyar, however, is a realist and is apprehensive about the NCAA's because of a nagging injury — a strained thigh muscle. "I was making pretty good progress this season until I strained my thigh muscle. I've been swimming and taking it pretty easy on the leg, training lightly. The 1000-meter run doesn't require a lot

of endurance. If your leg feels fresh you can stride out fully and might be able to run as well as if you hadn't been injured. I'm still apprehensive about it. In the last few weeks it has effected my time. If I were healthy and running like three weeks ago, I would be confident."

Whatever happens at the NCAA's this weekend, it appears that Moyar has a promising career ahead of him. "He can be very good. I think he can run 1:49 in the half mile and four flat in the mile," says Piane. "He's got a lot of work and good races ahead of him before he can run that. More experience is the crucial factor."

He should get a big dose of it this weekend.

NCAA Indoor National Championships

Site:

Pontiac Silverdome,
Pontiac, Mich.

Dates:

Fri.-Sat. March 12-13

Pole vaulter Doyle reaches new heights

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

Senior tri-captain Paul Doyle has always been a great all-around athlete. The Portland, Ore., native boasts a personal best of 7,580 points in the decathlon. This year he has added another dimension to his athletic skills — superb performances in one event in addition to his solid all-around duties. His 16-8 3/4 pole vault has qualified him for the NCAA championships.

"I'm suprised somewhat by Paul's performance," says fellow NCAA qualifier Steve Dziabis. "I guess I've always looked at Paul as an all-around athlete rather than some-

body who could compete on a national level in any one event. It says a lot for him, not only as a pole vaulter, but as an athlete. He can do almost anything he wants to and do it well."

'He's a steady influence on the team.'

On February 5, versus Marquette, he broke the school record by vaulting 16-1 1/4. On February 12, he broke his own record with a 16-3 vault at the State Championships. The following week, when he upped the Notre Dame mark to 16-8 3/4 at the CCC's, he also qualified for the NCAA National Indoor Championships at the Pontiac Silverdome this weekend.

"It was really nice to see Paul hit that 16-8 3/4," said senior tri-captain Jacques Eady. "When he did it the whole place exploded. I think he'll do well in nationals — I think he can get 17 feet."

Paul's teammates and coaches feel that he is capable of vaulting even higher. Says teammate Jim Moyar, "It's amazing the progress he's made in the vault in such a short time and I think he'll go much higher than he has already."

Coach Kelly echoes Moyar's sentiments, "I think he is capable of 17 feet. Kelly also feels that Doyle has a chance of placing at nationals despite the tough competition. "The pole vault at the NCAA's is a strange event where anything can happen," says Kelly. "There will be a lot of nervous guys out there and there are always a number of great vaulters who do nothing."

"If you can jump 17 feet in the preliminaries, you usually qualify for the finals," says Kelly. "If Paul makes it into the finals, I think he'll place. Getting past 17 feet in the preliminaries will be the tough part."

Last year was sort of a transition for the 23-year old transfer student from the University of Oregon. As a transfer student he was not eligible for the NCAA's, and he was injured prior to the Drake relays — his only opportunity that season to demonstrate his prowess in the decathlon.

"He's a steady influence on the team," says Kelly, "and remember he's primarily a decathlete and his success in the pole vault is merely icing on the cake."

Happy Birthday, Paul.

Competitive Dziabis influences squad

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

When Steve Dziabis ran a 1:02.4 500-meter dash to finish third at last weekend's IC4A championships, he ran what may have been one of the finest races in Notre Dame track history. The time shaved a full second off of Dziabis' own school record in the event and was a full 0:01.25 faster than the NCAA qualifying standard at that distance. Sprint coach Kelly said it was comparable to Notre Dame Olympian Rick Wolhuter's 1969 600-yard run record of 1:09.4.

"People can't relate to a 500-meter time," says Kelly. "It was unquestionably a big-league performance. He passed the quarter mark in a time of 48.0." Kelly's feelings about the 6-3, 185 pound junior pre-med major are strong ones. "I'm as proud of Steve Dziabis as any athlete I've ever coached," says Kelly.

Last weekend demonstrates how strong a runner Steve Dziabis has been this season. His record-breaking 500-meter race was his second race that day and his fifth that weekend. He also ran the mile relay final after the 500 to make it six races in two days.

The North Manchester, Ind. native also boasts a 3.7 grade average. There is a danger, however, to dismiss Dziabis as just another scholar-athlete. He is a great athlete and a fine scholar. His running stands fully on its own merit.

Teammate and fellow NCAA qualifier Jim Moyar says that Steve is the most valuable athlete on the

team because, "In the big meets we need a superstar like Steve Dziabis."

Dziabis has paid his dues in full. "He's just done it right," says Kelly. "He made a decision over the summer to be as good as he could possibly be. His performance has been a real tribute to the dedication and commitment he's had this year. He's gradually grown in confidence and awareness of his own potential."

Senior tri-captain Jacques Eady says, "He works 120 percent every day. He does the distance. Although he's a junior, he's like a senior. People look up to him. He'll not only do his own workout, but he'll push you, too."

Dziabis takes his running and his studies very seriously, and he works hard at both. At the beginning of the summer, however, he decided to dedicate all of his extra energies into track. "I made up my mind that I was going to give it all I had, and see what I could do."

"What I mean when I say that is that I decided to get up in the morning and run three miles before classes, do those extra weight workouts, and everything else the coach recommended to get me to the level at which I can compete with anyone. Last year I really hadn't made a decision as to what I wanted to do or accomplish. Because of that, I never got around to do all the extras you need to do in order to compete with all the top runners," says Dziabis.

Coach Kelly cites an example from last weekend's IC4A meet to illustrate Dziabis' competitiveness. Notre Dame needed only to take second place in the mile relay semi-

finals in order to get into the "fast" final heat. Because Dziabis had already run three races and had two more ahead of him, Kelly told Dziabis not to extend himself and to "just bring the stick in second."

Dziabis didn't seem to understand his coach, however. "It's a different feeling when you're not told to come in first. Something inside of me decided I wasn't going to be second, so I did all I could to beat the guy."

What Dziabis didn't mention was that the guy he beat was the national champion in the 600-meters two years ago. Dziabis was handed the baton ahead of the Maryland runner (thanks to Eady, Mitch Van Eyken, and Bill Ribera), but was then suddenly cut off by him. Kelly says, somewhat amused, "Steve was ticked off and he waited until they came off the next lap and passed him up and came in first."

Dziabis and his coach, Kelly, are both confident that Steve will run his best at the NCAA indoor national championships at the Pontiac Silverdome this weekend. "When I went to the NCAA's as a freshman, I didn't know what to expect. Now I know what to expect and can deal with it better," said the runner who says he almost didn't run track freshman year because he didn't think he would be able to compete. A couple years of hard work culminating in solid, consistent, and now record-breaking performances have changed his mind. "My coach is telling me I'm ready to go there and run well, and that includes placing." Neither Dziabis nor anyone else has reason to doubt him.

Mideast Regional preview

Numbers point to Virginia

Let's get one thing straight right off the bat — I've only seen six of the 12 teams in the Mideast Regional play.

In other words, I haven't a clue as to what the other six are capable of doing.

I only know numbers — records and scores and an occasional average or two. I don't know talent, simply because I haven't seen half of it. That's something you'll have to judge for yourself, should your team make it far enough to attract the cameras of CBS.

So then, all pretenses aside, here are the numbers. Virginia's Cavaliers are the top seed in this regional, which only makes sense, since they were the top team in the country for a good part of the year.

UVa.'s star is one of the more recognizable people around, which makes things kind of tough on him, especially when he's got his uniform on — he always draws a crowd. And yet sometimes, even a crowd isn't enough to stop Ralph "Stick" Sampson, voted by *Basketball Weekly*, among others, as college basketball's player of the year.

Sampson's mere presence causes trouble for other teams: try to stop him, and chances are that one of his supporting cast (6-8 Craig Robinson, 6-8 Jim Miller, 6-4 Jeff Jones and 6-0 Othell Wilson) will beat you; concede him his points and stop everybody else, and he may score 100 all by himself. Either way, it's a no-win situation, which explains why just two teams, Maryland and North Carolina, were lucky enough to beat the Cavs. In Maryland's case, luck and Cole Field House were about the only things they had going for them.

I'm rambling. I'll try to watch that as I head North.

Minnesota was awarded the second seed in the regional. The Golden Gophers trounced Ohio State this weekend to clinch the championship of the Big Ten, but they never would have been that close if Iowa hadn't pulled a second consecutive "Let's pretend we're DePaul" imitation.

The Gophers consist of a skyscraper and a skywalker and a coach — and little else. Randy Breuer, all 7-2 of him, is capable of dominating a game, especially against players like Granville Waiters, Ohio State's senior — and I do mean senior — center. But if Breuer and his mates reach the finals of the region, he'll find himself among an ever-growing list of big people who have been taken to school by the man everybody says is leaving his.

Trent Tucker, a 6-5 swingman who is capable of doing his swinging from the rafters, is an all-conference performer, and Jim Dutcher is an all-conference coach, and both are capable of leading the Gophers across a couple borders into the promised land, but they'll have to do some scheming if they plan to get by Virginia.

Denny Crum's Louisville Cardinals got the third seed in the Mideast, and to tell you the truth, I'm still trying to figure out how. They did not win the Metro Conference tournament, nor did they win the league's regular season. With a record of 20-9, they deserve to make the tournament, but not as the number third seed.

I forgot. Numbers. Louisville played eight NCAA tournament teams this season, and lost to five of them. The wins came against Penn (oh-boy), St. John's (uh-oh) and Marquette (at last, a real team). About the best thing one can say about Louisville's place in the bracket is that they will finally (barring the unthinkable) get a chance to play Kentucky. Believe it or not, the two schools have never played against each other.

No Darryl Griffith's will step on the court for Crum this time. There are no stars, and the Cardinals are no Cinderella. Probably the best thing about Louisville is that they will get Billy Thompson, only the best high school basketball player in the country, next year.

The University of Alabama at Birmingham — UAB or the other Alabama for short — is seeded fourth, but they have a legitimate shot at winning the regional and tramping off to New Orleans. You have to give them consideration, considering (that was cute) that the tournament is being held in Birmingham. It's called neutrality, I think.

Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer



UAB, by the way, was 23-5 this season, and won both the regular season and the tournament in the Sun Belt Conference.

Indiana is the fifth seed, and I'm not so sure I agree with that. They are in the tournament, though, and that I agree with. As defending champs, the Hoosiers deserve to have the chance to let somebody take their title away from them, which is probably going to happen unless they get hot again.

I could tell you that Indiana was 18-9 and finished in a second-place tie with Iowa and Ohio State in the Big Ten and won its last three games, but I don't need to, not with the coach they have. Because you see, Bobby Knight is like Budweiser.

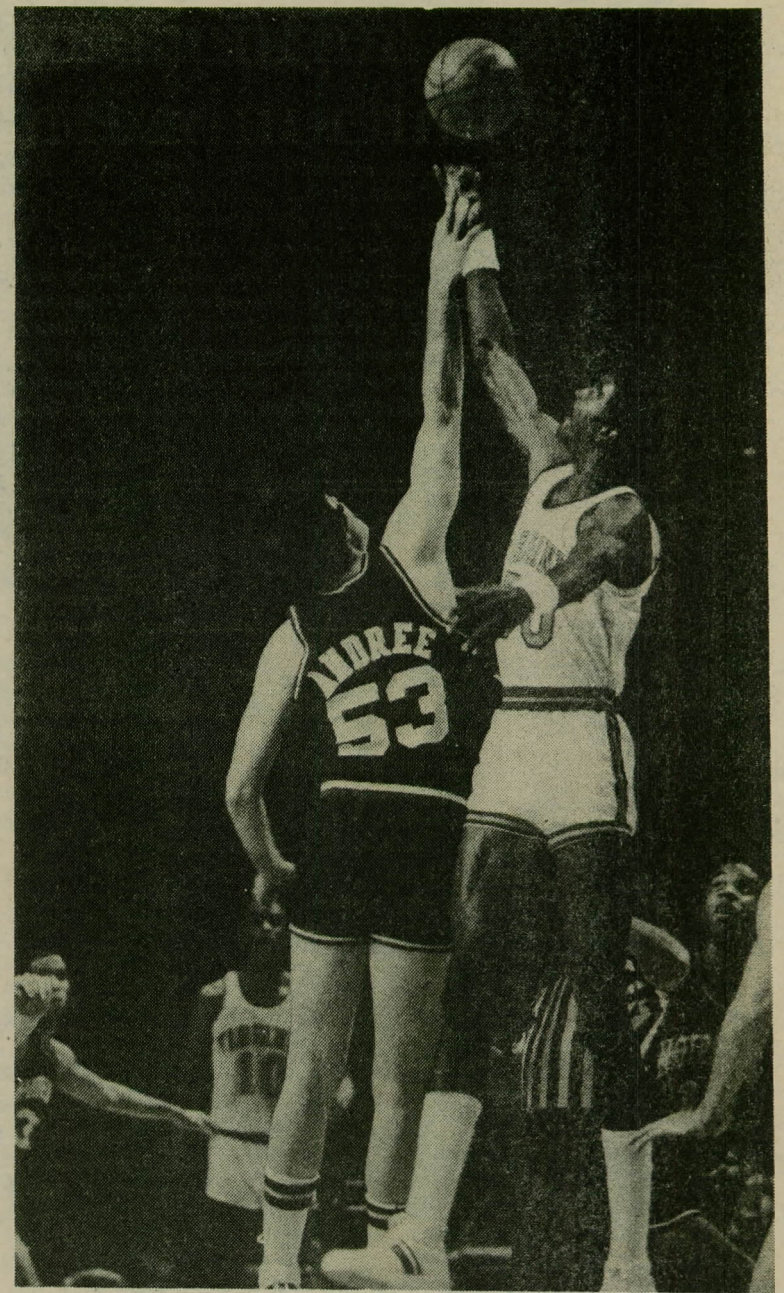
Kentucky lost five times, but still managed to tie for first place in the Southeastern Conference with Tennessee, the team seeded ninth in the regional. The Wildcats have talent, despite being minus one Sam Bowie. Melvin Turpin has filled in just fine, which makes me wonder what that team is going to be like next year, when it has Bowie and Turpin in the lineup at the same time. Only awesome. And only next year. They may get by Robert Morris (for the sake of Joe B. Hall's mental health, they better), and they might have enough talent to beat Louisville and Minnesota, but the buck stops with Ralph, and so will Kentucky's parade.

The other teams — North Carolina State, Southwest Louisiana, Tennessee the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Middle Tennessee (allright, who snuck the governor on the selection committee) — would have to be listed as dark horses.

The winner of all this? Probably Virginia. The Cavs should make their second consecutive trip to the Final Four and may even make the finals, since North Carolina, the team that beat them twice this year, the team that knocked them off in the semifinals last year, is in the other bracket.

If they do get that far, somebody will undoubtedly come up with something witty like "Play it again, Sam." Get it. Sam, as in Sampson.

I know. Numbers.



Ralph!

With Ralph Sampson leading Virginia, the Cavaliers are almost a sure bet to advance to the Final Four. Mark Hannuksela previews the Mideast Regional at left. (Photo by John Macor)

... Corner

continued from page 12

ships." The club will have two more dual meets before the April 17 tournament.

GYMNASTIC CLUB IMPRESSIVE AT CHICAGO — Don't let Notre Dame-Saint Mary's loss to Chicago in both men and women's competition last Saturday fool you. The scoreboard does not usually tell the whole story.

"It was our best meet of the year," says club president Brian McLaughlin. "Our people were really hitting their routines well, and although the scoring by the judges was inconsistent, we posted most of our best scores of the year."

The women's team can especially hold their heads up with pride despite their 64.45-54.6 final deficit to Chicago for which sophomore star Denise McHugh was absent due to illness. Freshman Cindy Salvino had her finest meet of the year by placing 2nd out of nine women in the all-around competition with a 23.15 score in only three of

the four events. Salvino placed second in both the floor exercise and uneven bars with respective scores of 8.55 and 7.1, while placing third in the vault with a 7.5 score. Saint Mary freshman Megan Zillig had the best individual finish in an event with a first place 8.45 score in the vault. Yet another freshman, Kathy Wolter, had a fine meet as she placed second in the balance beam with a 7.55 score and third in the floor exercise with an 8.1 finish. Saint Mary sophomore Laura Bach placed fourth in the floor exercise with a final result of 7.35.

The men's team lost 145.4-112.08 to Chicago, but also had its share of fine individual scores. Senior Brian McLaughlin did not top any of his teammates in any individual events, but his outstanding versatility in all six events earned him a second place finish out of 18 men in the all-around

division with a 36.65 score. Junior Ed Barret scored a 6.75 in the high-bar competition for a third place finish. Freshman Tom Treat finished fourth in the floor exercise with an 8.1 result, while McLaughlin and junior Randy Kelly had the same fourth place finishes and 8.1 scores in the vault.

BOXING

Bengal Bouts
Championship Round
First match at 7:30 p.m.

- 135 pounds — Hillsman v. McLaurin
- 140 pounds — Martersteck v. Serge
- 145 pounds — Clark v. Lutz
- 150 pounds — Mladenik v. Sierawski
- 155 pounds — Donovan v. Bulleit
- 160 pounds — Brophy v. Leising
- 165 pounds — Perino v. Cronk
- 175 pounds — Burke v. Sassano
- Heavyweight — Walsh v. Andreini
- Super Heavyweight — LaBlanc v. Panelli



Present

this ad for
free admission

Ft. Lauderdale's no. 1 Rock Club
Presents

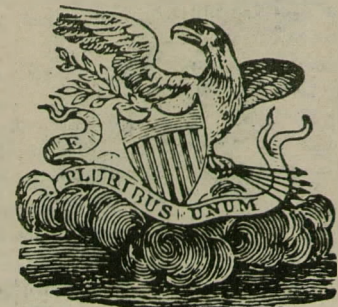
NOTRE DAME DAY

Wednesday March 17, 1982 3 p.m.

Free keg ★ Contests ★ On the beach, Las Olas &
A1A Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Applications for
Judicial Coordinator

82-83



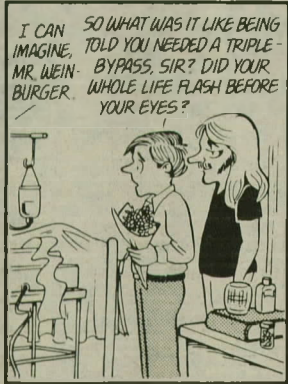
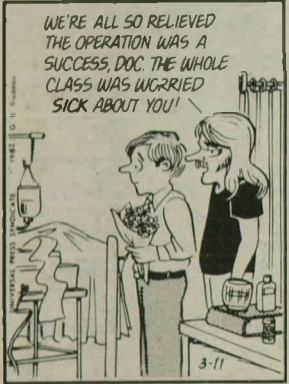
available at Student Government
March 22-24

Molarity



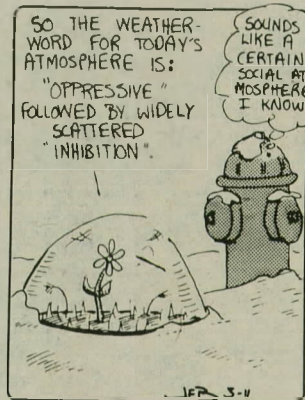
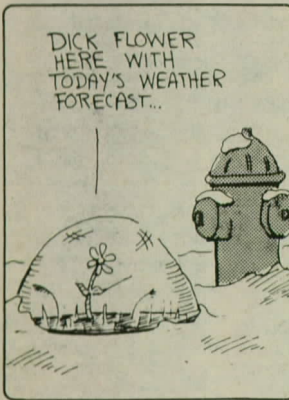
Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Campus

- 12:10 p.m. — **Noontalk**, "Visconti: The Count of Virtues", Edith Kirsch, Oberlin College, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Snite Museum of Art
- 12:15 p.m. — **Lenten Mass**, Father Griffin, C.S.C., Basement of LaFortune
- 4:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, Sigma Xi Annual Business Meeting, University Club. All members welcome
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "El Salvador: Country in Crisis", Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by The Central American Awareness Media Series
- 8 p.m. — **Recital**, Morris Taylor, LaFortune Little Theatre

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 Rev. David Paul |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 The Muppet Show |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| | 46 W. V. Grant |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 America's Battle with Crime |
| | 22 Magnum P.I. |
| | 28 Johnny Cash Family Special |
| | 34 Sneak Previews |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 34 This Old House |
| | 46 Pattern For Living |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Diff'rent Strokes |
| | 22 Knots Landing |
| | 34 Austin City Limits |
| | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Gimme A Break |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 Nurse |
| | 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 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 Praise The Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 NCAA Basketball: Teams TBA |
| | 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 |
| 1:40 a.m. | 28 Late Night Newsbrief |

Today in History

In 1980, Iran's President Bani-Sadr accused the militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran of being influenced by pro-Soviet groups.

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte of France married Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria by proxy.

In 1938, German forces entered Austria.

In 1943, the British Eighth Army repulsed heavy German counterattacks in Tunisia.

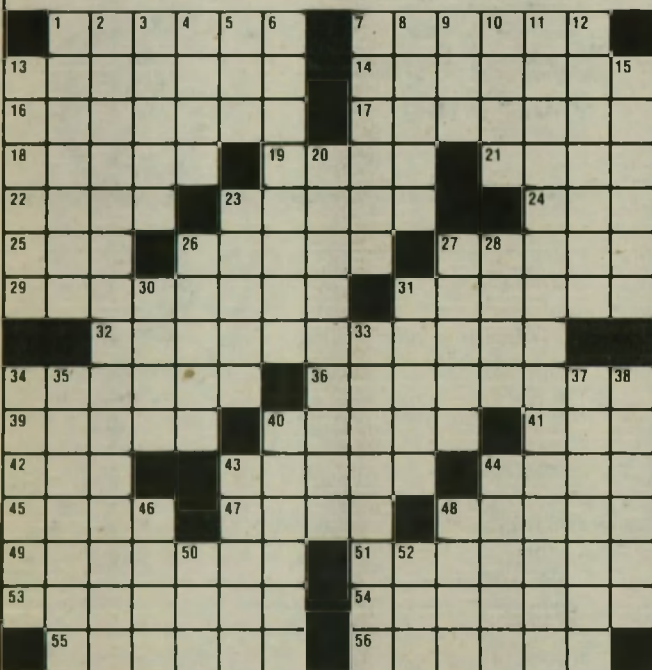
In 1976, U.S. President Richard Nixon acknowledged he ordered the CIA to try to keep Marxist Salvador Allende from becoming president of Chile in 1970.

Ten years ago: American B-52 bombers, supporting a South Vietnamese military drive, destroyed a North Vietnamese base in Cambodia.

Five years ago: more than 100 people held hostage in downtown Washington by armed Hanai Muslims were released, after three Islamic ambassadors joined in the negotiations.

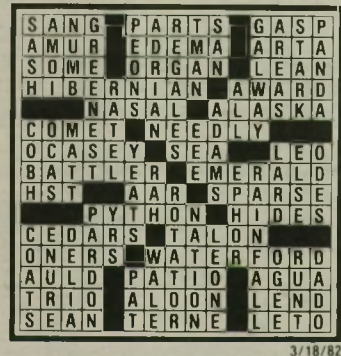
One year ago: President Reagan wrapped up an official visit to Canada with an address to the Canadian Parliament. — AP

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Little ones: suff. | 43 Happen | 13 Book of Judaic lore and law |
| 1 McCormick's invention | 26 Smooth breathing | 44 Cut | 15 More profound |
| 7 Heightens | 27 Lord or vassal | 45 Formerly, once | 20 Life |
| 13 Assessment scale | 29 Ailments | 47 No mere talker | 23 Money for Miguel |
| 14 Listed by location | 31 Discuss in a meeting | 48 Glinted | 26 Slight error |
| 16 Prevented | 32 Retroactively | 49 Dismiss in disgrace | 27 Highland lakes |
| 17 Betrothed one | 34 Means of using computer | 51 Takes advantage | 28 Division word |
| 18 Stringed instruments of old | 36 Blissful state | 53 Betrayal | 30 Former mates |
| 19 Telephone name | 39 Phony | 54 Most vinegary | 31 Well-planned crime |
| 21 Sharper's victim | 40 Pot starters | 55 Orientals | 33 Looking ahead, as a policy |
| 22 Jeer | 41 Take steps | 56 Diggers | 34 Influence |
| 23 Ailments | 42 Monk's title | | 35 Italian marble |
| 24 Drain of strength | | | 37 The social freeze |

Wednesday's Solution



© 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved

3/18/82

3/18/82

Broadway's Smash Hit, Now **LIVE** on Stage
Notre Dame Student Union presents

\$9.50-10.50
Reserved

BEATLEMANIA

Morris Civic Auditorium Wed., March 24 8 pm

Lottery Sunday Feb. 14 7 pm Nazz

Must bring cash or money along with student I.D.
Buses will be available from main circle

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IS HERE!

Well almost as ~~SENIOR BAR~~ celebrates a wee bit early with green beer and specials on:

Old Bushmill's
Jamesons
O'Darby's and
Waterford Cream!



ST. PAT'S T-shirts will be given away as door prizes - wear something green for a chance!
The fun begins at 10:00 pm **TONIGHT!**



Grace Hall goalie Warren Garden made several key saves, but Pete Daly finally scored to give Holy Cross a 6-5 overtime win in the interball championship game Tuesday. (Photo by John Macor)

DiStanislao signs two more recruits

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Two more high school recruits have announced their intentions to enroll at Notre Dame and play basketball for Mary DiStanislao's team next fall. Lynn Ebben, a 5-9 point guard from Bellvue, Wash., and Denise Basford, a 5-11 guard from Farmington, Mich., bring to four the number of recruits who have committed themselves to Notre Dame.

Cathy O'Brien of San Marcos, Ca., and Trina Keys of Marion, Ind. announced their intentions last month. The two most recent announcements come in the wake of Saturday's 68-59 loss to Michigan State, which ended DiStanislao's second season as coach of the Fighting Irish.

"Lynn and Denise are going to be terrific assets to our club," said DiStanislao, whose career record at Notre Dame stands at 26-27 following a 16-9 finish this season. "They add a lot of quickness to our backcourt, especially on the defensive end. Lynn has long arms and good instincts, and Denise is quick and moves well to the ball."

Ebben currently averages 22 points and 13 rebounds per game for Bellvue High School, which enters Thursday's opening round of the Washington Class AAA Tournament with a 25-0 record.

An All-State selection as a junior, Ebben also averages three assists and three steals per game. She has earned four basketball letters.

Ebben's father William was a basketball All-American at the University of Detroit.

Also a member of Bellvue's girls' tennis team, Ebben sports a 3.7 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, and plans to major in pre-professional studies.

"Lynn is a very good shooter," DiStanislao said. "She can penetrate, but because of her height, she can post up well. We'll use her in a similar capacity."

Basford has led Our Lady of Mercy High School — the sister school of Brother Rice, Tim Andree's school — to a 78-14 record during her four-year career.

Another four-time letter winner, Basford led Mercy in scoring (12.5 ppg.), steals (four per game) and assists (4.3 per game) while serving as captain in her senior season.

In addition to earning All-State and All-Catholic League honors, Basford was named a pre-season All-American by *Street and Smith* magazine. She recently served as captain of the All-State team.

She owns the school records for single-game assists (11) and steals (nine) and for career assists and steals.

A two-time letter-winner in track, Basford owns a 3.2 grade index, and will join Ebben in pre-professional studies.

"I think Denise has a good future in college basketball," said DiStanislao. "She's quick and reacts well defensively. She penetrates and passes well."

The four new recruits will give Notre Dame a total of nine freshmen and sophomores next season. That will be enough youth for DiStanislao, who said she will not pursue any other players to add to next year's stable.

Women's tennis Irish prepare to warm up in Florida

By Jane Healey
Sports Writer

Like many of us venturing off to Florida or anywhere warm during spring break, the Notre Dame women's tennis team will also be following the sun. The girls begin their spring season with a trip to Louisiana starting tomorrow.

After completing their fall season with a 10-1 record, the Irish captured the state championship in their Division II AIAW tournament. But the team had to rest during the winter months until it began practicing after Christmas. Now, in the spring, the Irish will compete in the regional tournament over graduation weekend.

According to Coach Sharon Petro, the spring trip can be viewed as fine tuning before the tournament. "It would be ridiculous to win the state tournament, not play for months, and then expect to play well in the regionals." Thus, the purpose of the spring season before the regional tournament is practice and improvement.

As for the necessity of going south

for a trip, Petro comments, "It's pretty obvious that it is easier to play tennis in warm weather. It is especially welcome after trying to practice inside the cold ACC."

Notre Dame's first match is Monday March 15 against Cenetary College. Cenetary is the only Division II school the Irish will face. All the other schools along the way (Louisiana Tech, Northwestern State, Tulane, LSU, and New Mexico State) are in the AIAW division I. For the Irish that means competition will be tough.

Petro is confident, though. "The team we have now is better than any team in the past," she says. We need to compete against other good teams to improve. If we played last year's schedule with this year's team, I'd almost guarantee an undefeated season, but we must be challenged."

The only sour note in the tennis story is the injury to senior co-captain Tina Stephan. Stephan awoke last Thursday morning with severe tendinitis in her right wrist. The wrist is presently in a splint and it is uncertain if she will be on the

trip. Stephan did reveal that, according to sports physician Dr. Bodnar, it is doubtful if she will be able to participate in any of the matches even if she did travel with the team.

All in all though, Petro sums up her emotion about the spring trip as "excited." She states, "We are playing teams with good reputations. I'm really excited to see how we do and I think the girls are excited, too."

So if your spring break adventures lead you to Louisiana, look up the Notre Dame women's tennis team and add some fan support to the travelling Irish.

West Regional Preview

Georgetown, Oregon St. favored

At last weekend's meeting of the minds in Kansas City, they described the 1982 NCAA tournament with two words — "Westward Drift." A glance at the 12 teams in the West regional shows why.

Of the 48 teams in the tourney, only seven live in the West, and only five will play there. In fact, the western quadrant of the country was so thin on quality teams this past season that the selection committee lowered itself to giving the Pac-10's third place team — Southern Cal (19-8) — an at-large bid in lieu of Missouri Valley champion Bradley (who finished a game ahead of Tulsa and Wichita State).

To help remedy the problem, the committee sent Georgetown, West Virginia, Pittsburgh, NE Louisiana and North Carolina A&T across the continent. In general, this region is full of unproven teams with great records.

Another problem: Who, in Pullman, Wash., is going to buy a ticket to see Pepperdine and Pitt or NE Louisiana and Iowa? Better still, who, in Logan, Utah, wants to see West Virginia and NCA&T?

But look on the bright side. Unless Iowa pulls off three straight upsets, someone is going to make it to the Final Four that hasn't been there in ages. Here's a look at the four seeded teams and who they might play in Round Two.

1.) **Georgetown (26-6)** — Milk-chugging John Thompson has used a 32-game regular season to groom his young sixth-ranked Hoyas for the biggest party of the year. Most of their six losses were early-season learning experiences, and these kids from the nation's capital have been red hot of late. Among their 26 wins are seven victories over tournament teams St. John's, Boston College, Villanova and Missouri. Georgetown's recent tournament experience includes a narrow defeat at the hands of Iowa in the East Regional final in '80, and a five-point loss to James Madison last year in the first round (JMU then lost to Notre Dame). Patrick Ewing really is something to see, but he still has a few things to learn. A matchup with Ralph Sampson in New Orleans could be a classic.

The feeder game for Georgetown is USC-Wyoming. This is one of the better first round matchups. Wyoming (22-6) won the WAC title (that's the Brigham Young Utah, San Diego State, etc. conference), and was one of three schools in the league to win 20 games. Enough

Michael Ortman
Sports Writer



already has been said about the Trojans. These two teams will have trouble drawing fleas in Logan, Utah, but CBS's cameras will be there tonight (12:40 a.m. tipoff).

2.) **Oregon State (23-4)** — The Beavers surprised many this season by becoming the dominant team on the west coast. OSU took a No. 2 national ranking into the tournament last year, lost at the buzzer to Kansas State in the second round, and then, like Notre Dame, lost three starters to the NBA. But unlike the Irish, the Beavers came right back and this time take a No. 4 ranking into the tourney. Ralph Miller already has been honored as Coach of the Year by NBC and others.

OSU no doubt hopes for a crack at Idaho in the regional semifinals. The Vandals humiliated the Beavers in December, 71-49. But first they must survive a second round game with the Pepperdine (21-6)-Pittsburgh (20-9) winner. Pepperdine walked away with the WCAC title, finishing 14-0 in the conference, including a pair of convincing wins over San Francisco. Although they finished a distant third in the Eastern Eight, the Panthers stole a tournament bid by winning the conference tournament.

3.) **Idaho (26-2)** — Great record, nice ranking, but who'd they play? The eighth-ranked Vandals, who took a 25-3 slate into last year's tourney only to lose in Round One to Pitt, lost for the first time this season just two days before visiting this campus in late-January. That two-point loss at Montana and the 50-48 setback here were their only two defeats. But Idaho played only one tournament game — Oregon State. Was that game a fluke? Just say the Vandals have some convincing to do.

To set the stage for a rematch with OSU, Idaho must beat the Iowa-NE Louisiana (19-10) winner, a matchup at highlights some of the more debated tournament topics. No. 16 Iowa (20-7) is one of four Big 10 teams in

See WEST, page 8

Volleyball Club qualifies for Midwest Championships

Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer



Club Corner

VOLLEYBALLERS QUALIFY FOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS — By virtue of the Volleyball Club's second place finish at Miami (Ohio) in a round-robin tournament last weekend, the Irish have qualified for the Midwest League Championships to be held at Bowling Green on April 17. Notre Dame clinched second place out of six teams that compete in the Northern Division of the league.

The team meet started off badly for Notre Dame when it opened the tournament with consecutive losses to Miami (Ohio) and Ohio Wesleyan. The team managed to regroup afterwards and triumphed in its next three matches against Eastern Kentucky, Blufon College, and Michigan, thereby earning a bye for the semi-finals. Notre Dame then reached peak-form when it crushed Michigan (11-4, 11-0) in the semis before bowing to the host team by 15-7, 15-8 scores. Cited for outstanding defensive performances were Scott Erbs, Mark Stewart and Carlos Ausset, while top spikers were John Klebba, Kevin Hinders and Eric Wolfe.

"We are probably playing as well right now as we did at this time last year (when the team tied for first in its division, and was 5th overall in the then 30-team league)" comments club president Barry Smith. "We have improved a lot since we started practicing in October. If we can keep up the hard work in the weeks to come, we will be in pretty good shape to have a chance in the league champion-

See CORNER, page 10