

The Observer

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

Candidates comment on platforms at forum

by Mike Shields
Senior Staff Reporter

Candidates for the positions of Student Body president and vice president commented on their platforms and fielded questions from an audience of 12 people at a forum held last night in Walsh Hall.

The candidates voiced their opinions on the role the SBP should play, and explained how their administrations would be run.

Bill Roche, current Student Union director and a SBP candidate, emphasized his administrative experience, but said he was opposed to a "traditional" label being used to describe his ticket.

"We've been working on campus issues with the Administration and the Board of Trustees," he said. "Experience is very valuable. It's not enough to talk about problems. You have to know how to deal with them."

He stressed the need for specificity in the candidates' platforms and listed several issues he said he would like addressed.

These included the hiring and tenuring of faculty, the appointment of a full-time off-campus housing director, University-backed urban renewal, off-campus security, construction of a new dorm, and the development of more social space on campus.

Roche said he hopes that the new dorm would be built similar to Keenan and Stanford, but would have men and women living in opposite wings.

Dan Portman, saying he is "tired of playing the political game," announced a new direction in his campaign stressing the need for a sense of humor in the candidates and their campaigns. He also announced a new, obscene slogan emphasizing the humorous aspect of his ticket.

"Humor and effectiveness are not mutually exclusive," he said.

He called Notre Dame students' attitude "the most conservative, dull, apathetic attitude I ever hope to come across."

Portman downplayed his lack of experience, saying that "a person with charisma would get more support than someone concerned with technical things. You have to get the students to rally behind you by

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Parents Weekend concludes successfully

by John Hogan

Mike Kenny, chairman of the twenty-seventh annual Junior Parents' Weekend, termed the weekend a success, saying, "The consensus seems to be that Junior Parents' Weekend gets better each year, and that this was the best one yet."

The weekend's festivities were kicked off by a dance held Friday night at the ACC concourse.

'The consensus seems to be that JPW gets better each year.'

According to Kenny, approximately 1850 people attended the dance. Saturday's events included various workshops in the afternoon and a dinner in Stepan Center, at which University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh addressed the students and the parents. A special mass dedicated to the Junior Class in Sacred Heart preceded the dinner. Dr. Emil T. Hoffman,

dean of Freshmen Year, spoke to a breakfast group of 1900 at yesterday's closing ceremonies.

"We received many compliments at each of the events that were held, from both parents and students. We were also pleased to see excellent participation in all events," Kenney said.

Kenney explained that the purpose of the weekend is to provide a chance to bring the Notre Dame family into contact with the junior parent family, and to honor the parents, giving them some idea of what life at Notre Dame is really like.

"I feel that we were successful because of the hard work and caring attitude of all involved," Kenney said. "We would like to give special thanks to Frs. John Gerber and John Fitzgerald for a tremendous mass, to Fr. Hesburgh for speaking at Saturday's dinner, and to Dean Hoffman for his thoughts at the breakfast. A special word of thanks to all juniors involved and especially the 29 members of the junior parent committee."

"This has been an unforgettable experience for all the juniors and their families to share in," Kenney concluded.



It is comforting to know that there are at least some well-lit places on campus. [photo by Tom Lose]

According to sources

China to launch new offensive

BANKOK, Thailand (AP) - well-informed Chinese sources in Peking predict China's invasion force in Vietnam will launch its biggest offensive within several days, Japan's Kyodo news service reported Monday in a dispatch from the Chinese capital.

It quoted the sources as saying China's "punitive action" will reach its critical stage this week, with the twin goals of destroying at least one Vietnamese army division and Vietnam's military bases near the border, including artillery positions.

Kyodo also reported that Peking Radio said Chinese troops had engaged Vietnamese army regulars in hand-to-hand fighting near Dong Dang, a village three miles inside Vietnam. Most reports from China and Vietnam have indicated Vietnamese militias were doing most of the fighting, with the Hanoi government not committing its regular army units.

The Peking broadcast said that after a day of heavy fighting "a Chinese battalion overran five hilltop positions" near Dong Dang, "destroyed a maze of enemy dugouts and repulsed repeated attacks mounted by the enemy from below," according to Kyodo. It said the broadcast gave no casualty figures and didn't say when the fighting occurred.

Vietnam said yesterday its counter-attacking troops killed almost 4,000 Chinese in weekend battles all along the border, and a total of 16,000 since the

invasion began Feb. 17. But China was pouring in reinforcements, Hanoi radio said.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Vietnamese and Cambodian delegates exchanged bitter charges Saturday at the Security Council's debate on the invasions of both Cambodia and Vietnam. The council passed no resolutions and after several hours of debate yesterday, adjourned until to-

morrow.

The supporters of the ousted China-backed Cambodian regime of Premier Pol Pot claimed yesterday to have "put out of action" more than 1,000 Vietnamese soldiers last week along three national highways and near provincial capitals. It said the Vietnamese left 670 bodies "on the battlefields."

[continued on page 2]

Unknown assailants attack ND student

by Tim Joyce
Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame student was mugged early yesterday morning while walking between Nickies' and The Goose's Nest. The victim was not injured seriously, but his wallet was taken.

Paul Bauersfeld, a sophomore Business major from Allison Park, Pennsylvania, had just left Nickies' and was en route to Goose's Nest when the incident occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m. "I don't remember it at all. The last thing I remember was leaving Nickies'," Bauersfeld said.

"I was with a group of friends earlier that night at Goose's and then I decided to go to Nickie's. I was alone, and didn't stay long.

When I left I was still alone and started back to Goose's," Bauersfeld related.

After that, Bauersfeld doesn't remember anything. "I must have gotten clubbed on the head with a bottle, because when I eventually got to Goose's I had a lump on the back of my head and there was broken glass on my back," he commented.

According to friends, it took Bauersfeld about 20 to 30 minutes to make the trip between the bars. Upon arrival, he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where X-rays were taken. Bauersfeld spent the night in the infirmary, and was released.

No report was filed by Bauersfeld regarding the incident. "All that was taken was a couple of bucks and my IDs," Bauersfeld concluded.

Sen. Stennis calls for return of military draft, other flop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., yesterday called for a return to the military draft, saying the all-volunteer concept has not worked and "it is weakening our defenses." In an interview published yesterday in *U.S. News & World Report* magazine, Stennis said financial incentives have not brought the needed number of volunteers into the service. "Higher pay and benefits won't do the job," Stennis said. "We've tried it for years and it won't work. Paying a man a lot of money doesn't guarantee that he'll have the ability, take the discipline - or that he won't simply walk away from his duty."

Friends, foes of equal rights may rekindle old battle

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Friends and foes of the Equal Rights Amendment will have a chance to rekindle an old battle this week when the House Judiciary Committee considers a proposal to nullify Indiana's two-year-old ratification of the ERA. The resolution, which has already passed the Senate, calls for the approval to become void on March 22 - the original deadline for ratification - unless the amendment is part of the U.S. Constitution by then. Sen. Joan Gubbins, R-Indianapolis, who sponsored the resolution, said it was to protest the 39-month extension for ERA ratification approved by Congress last year.

In radiation find, officials plan decontamination

DENVER (AP)—Health officials are drawing up plans for decontamination of sites in the Denver area where potentially hazardous levels of gamma radiation have been detected. The Colorado Department of Health said Friday that one Denver brick and tile firm must tear down or move two buildings to allow removal of a radioactive dump abandoned more than 40 years ago. Specialists continued to check possible dump sites in the Denver area Friday, and found two more with excess radiation. Jim Montgomery, Health Department official, said health officials have found no immediate public health hazard from any of the dump sites but are studying possible contamination of private drinking water supplies.

Pontiff keeps promise to a distracted bridal party

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The nervous groom forgot to kneel and the distracted bride sneaked glances at her beaming parents, but Pope John Paul II didn't miss a chance to buss the bride yesterday as the Roman sun shone brightly on the Polish pontiff's first Italian wedding. The pontiff kept the promise he made last month to Vittori Ianni, a 22-year-old sales clerk in a Rome souvenir shop, and officiated at her wedding to 24-year-old Mario Maltese.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today. Highs in the upper 20s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the low teens. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the mid 30s.

Campus

monday, february 26, 1979

10-5 pm & 8-11 pm--BAKE SALE, sponsored by nd-smc right to life, LA FORTUNE LOBBY & LIB PIT

5:30 pm--MEETING, french club, FACULTY DINING ROOM, SOUTH DINING HALL

7 pm--MEETING, bicycle club, new members welcome, LA FORTUNE BASEMENT

7 pm--MEETING, inpirg, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

7 pm--BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL, wilma rudolf, winner of three olympic gold medals in 1960, LIB. AUD.

7:30 pm--FILM, "red desert," sponsored by spdr 313 film series, LITTLE THEATRE-SMC

7:30 pm--FILM, cbs reports: "into the mouths of babes," nestle boycott, HAYES-HEALY AUD.

8 pm--BASKETBALL, nd vs east carolina, ACC

8 pm--NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF, "volpone," ben johnson, "quite early one morning," dylan thomas, sponsored by cultural arts comm., WASH. HALL

8 pm--LECTURE, "psychological utterances," norman malcolm, cornell u., GALVIN AUD.

... China

(continued from page 1)

In Moscow, the official Soviet press stepped up its accusations that the United States was encouraging China in its war against Vietnam.

But there was a report President Carter was applying new pressure on the Chinese to end the war. British Prime Minister James Callaghan, after a telephone call from Carter, was reported to have ordered a slowdown of talks for the sale of warplanes to Peking.

The voice of Vietnam radio, monitored here, said the Vietnamese had destroyed 160 Chinese tanks in fighting during the weekend.

The battle reports and Chinese casualty tolls could not be independently verified, and some analysts in Bangkok said they appeared exaggerated. China has issued no casualty reports, but the analysts here say Vietnam has suffered greater losses

than the Chinese.

The Hanoi broadcast said Vietnamese troops mounted counter-attacks in Tan Lang village of Lai Chau province, northwest of Hanoi; Thank Thuy village in Ha Tuyenb province, north of the capital, and Tong Dang district of Lang Son province to the northeast. A counter-attack also was reported along Highway 4, which more or less parallels the Vietnam-China border in Cao Bang and Lang Son provinces.

The war thus far has been limited to the border areas of northern Vietnam. Intelligence specialists in Washington say the Chinese have penetrated possibly up to 20 miles into Vietnam in places but the average depth is estimated at 12 miles to 15 miles.

Washington intelligence

sources have said 17 Chinese divisions, about 225,000 men, had been identified along the border and that probably six or seven of these divisions were in Vietnam. This would put Chinese combat strength in Vietnam at around 75,000 men, higher if Vietnam's claims of more recent Chinese reinforcements are true.

The Soviet Army newspaper *Red Star* yesterday accused the United States of encouraging China to step up actions in Vietnam "by striving to justify" the invasion of Vietnam as a retaliation for the earlier Vietnamese attack on Cambodia.

The Carter administration says it deplores both invasions. The Soviets say that by linking the two Washington is trying to convince the world

Black Cultural Arts Festival begins with gospel music

by Donna Teevan

The 1979 Notre Dame Black Cultural Arts Festival began last night in the Library Auditorium with a two-and-one-half-hour program of gospel music entitled "Gospel Soul on Sunday." Nine South Bend church choirs presented the music to an audience of more than 100.

The purpose of last night's program was "to foster many lasting relations between the black students of Notre Dame and the black community of South Bend," according to co-chairpersons Dale Atkins and Kevin Green. Atkins pointed out that "many black students at Notre Dame are not Catholic and attend these churches or are looking for a church of their denomination."

The invocation was delivered by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh who commended the educational value of the festival in his opening remarks.

He also praised gospel music as "a truly American contribution to the music of the world."

Hesburgh urged the audience to remember that "gospel music was born in despair, but rises today in pride and freedom." He stated that it "was appropriate to begin the festival with what is central to black culture."

Each choir, consisting of 8 to 25 members of various ages, presented two or three songs. The audience responded enthusiastically by clapping and singing along with many of the up-beat songs.

According to Atkins, this is the first time in its four year existence that the festival has begun with a gospel program. This year's program began this way because of the successful appearance of a gospel choir at an event in last year's festival, Atkins noted.

Atkins was pleased with last night's turnout and anticipates more participation in this year's festival than in previous years because of the support of Hesburgh and student government, as well as the appearance of nationally known track star Wilma Rudolph and NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks.

The Observer

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NESTLE INFANT FORMULA BOYCOTT ENDORSERS (partial list)

INDIVIDUALS

Dr. Doris Calloway, Chairwoman
Department of Nutrition, Univ. of California, Berkeley

Cesar Chavez, President,
United Farmworkers

Dick Clark, U.S. Senator, Iowa

Dr. Allan Jackson, Tropical
Metabolism Research Unit,
Kingston, Jamaica

Dr. Derrick Jelliffe, Head of
Division of Population,
Family and Public Health,
UCLA School of Public Health

Frances Moore Lappe, Author of
Diet for a Small Planet and
Food First!

Dr. Michael Latham, Director,
Program on Internat'l Nutrition,
Cornell University

Ralph Nader

Dr. Benjamin Spock

CHURCH

ORGANIZATIONS

Archdioceses (Roman Catholic) of
Denver, New Orleans, St. Paul
Minneapolis and San Francisco

Dioceses (RC) of Rochester, NY
and Albany, NY

Dominican Sisters

Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers

National Council of Churches
Lutheran Student Movement

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

United Church of Christ
United Methodist Church
(twelve conferences)

COLLEGES

Univ. of Penn food service
Colorado College students
Grinnel College students
Geneseo College students
Student Unions of San Jose St.
and UC-Berkeley
Wellesley College food service

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

American Medical Student
Association

Bread for the World

Democratic Parties of Minnesota
and Washington St.

National Organization of Women

OXFAM-America

Peace Corps Volunteers of
Cameroon

United Farm Workers of America
[UFW]

**Vote
to Boycott Nestle
this Tuesday**

Fort Wayne teen dies of meningitis

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - Allen County health officials are investigating the death of a Fort Wayne teen-ager who contracted a form of meningitis bacteria, the coroner said.

County Coroner Roland Ahlbrand said yesterday that a 14-year-old girl died in Parkview Memorial Hospital here Saturday of Meningococemia, a bacterial infection, which "is not thought to be a highly contagious disease."

Health officials declined to identify the girl, who was hospitalized Saturday after complaining of flu-like symptoms Friday.

"There is no need for alarm. All bases are covered," said Ahlbrand.

The coroner said the infection enters the bloodstream and af-

fects the body's organs. He said the germs of that particular strain of bacteria are transmitted by secretions from the nose and throat.

Ahlbrand said the death here is not connected with the death Thursday of a University of Notre Dame student. Andrew Sowder, 21, of Idalou, TX, died in St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend of a rare form of meningitis, hospital officials said.

Ahlbrand said health officials had traced the girl's activities during the 48 hours prior to her death and had contacted persons who had close contact with her.

Oliver Kaiser, assistant health commissioner for Allen County, said, "There is no cause for alarm in the community about this incident. All precautions have been taken. There is no threat of an outbreak."



After a hard winter, and still more to come, the resident ducks gladly unburdened this passer-by of any amount of food he had to spare. [photo by the Dome]



The College Bowl finalists were picked last week to represent Notre Dame. [left to right] Susan Spillman, Dan Mevlema, Ed Bylina, Paul Weitman, Tomas Quinn. [photo by Mike Bigley]

SMC hosts fencing meets for schools

Saint Mary's hosted fencing meets for nine schools this weekend in the Angela Athletic Facility. The Saint Mary's team, consisting of Sharon Moore (captain), Louise Enyedy, Twila Kitchen, Roseann Enyedy and Sue Kluge performed well. The Belles won impressively over MATC Friday night, 13-3. They started well on Saturday, defeating Northwestern, 7-2, and Purdue, 6-3. Later in the day, the team fell to Wayne State and undefeated Wisconsin. Moore did especially well for SMC, with a 12-4 weekend record.

Buy Classifieds from
The Observer

Exceeding expectations

Managers claim success

by Andy Segovia
Staff Reporter

Last week's Student Union record sale was an overwhelming success, according to managers Jim Clayton and Tom Maurath. "The sale exceeded all of our expectations," they commented.

The managers reported that \$21,086.40 worth of 988 records and 5,243 albums. "The average order was approximately \$21," the managers stated.

According to the managers, the initial turnout was low but increased as the week progressed with a phenomenal turnout on the last day. "Over 40 percent of the total sales occurred on Friday," they said.

Friday was also marked by the largest single order of the week, 64 albums for \$350. "This was

only one of three sales over \$300," Clayton said.

According to Clayton, the albums will be available for pickup the week of March 5. "We hope to have the individual orders packaged and sorted so that the pickup process will be greatly

**"\$21,086.40
worth of albums
were bought"**

facilitated," he said.

The sale, however, did face some difficulties. The managers explained that the biggest problem involved missing catalogs. "We started the sale with 30 catalogs and ended with only 12 causing unnecessary waiting on

Friday," Maurath said.

In addition, the initial locale of the sale was changed due to scheduled job interviews in the LaFortune ballroom. "The change to the first floor turned out to be beneficial since many people just passing by began to participate in the sale," Clayton said.

When asked about future sales, the managers commented that nothing definite had been decided, yet "it is something that will definitely be looked at." The managers further stated that the procedure would be changed in case of a future sale in order to alleviate the great amount of work involved.

Clayton and Maurath expressed their appreciation of the student turnout, saying, "We are glad to serve the students in any way."

Positions on the 1979-80

OBSERVER NOW OPEN

contact Rosemary at 7471
and submit a statement on the position
that you are interested in

deadline for applications 3:00 pm Fri., March 2



READ THIS

Can a product which requires clean water, good sanitation, adequate family income and a literate parent to follow printed instructions be properly and safely used in areas where water is contaminated, sewage runs in the streets, poverty is severe and illiteracy is high?... When economic incentives are in conflict with public health requirements how shall that conflict be resolved? Is it enough to establish a code for product use and disown or turn away from the realities of product use?"

*Senator Edward Kennedy
Chairperson
US Senate Hearings
May 23, 1978.*

**see CBS Reports:
'Into the Mouths of
Babes' (20 min.)
7:30 tonight
Hayes-Healy Aud.**

**NOW
READ THIS**

Kennedy: "And my final question is, ... what do you feel is your corporate responsibility to find out the extent of the use of your product in those circumstances in the developing part of the world? Do you feel that you have any responsibility?"

Ballarin: "We cannot have that responsibility, sir...."

Kennedy: "You cannot have that responsibility?"

Ballarin: "No,...."

Sen. Kennedy and
Mr. Ballarin of Nestle-
Brazil, *SHR*, * p. 131.

**and vote YES
to boycott Nestle on
the Infant Formula
Referendum
tomorrow**

To see total eclipse

Travelers mob small towns

SEATTLE (AP) - Thousands of camera-and-telescope-toting travelers mobbed small towns of the Pacific Northwest over the weekend in hopes of glimpsing the last total eclipse of the sun visible in North America this century.

Even the possibility that bad weather might cloud their view today hardly dampened the festive, holiday mood.

A total solar eclipse occurs when the moon swings between the sun and earth, briefly casting its shadow over a narrow path. Automatic street lights may blink on, chickens tend to roost, and cattle low and prepare to lay down, all victims of a cosmic joke, mid-day dusk.

Communities that rarely get tourists were making money from people gathering to watch a few seconds of darkness. Sight-seers booked up motels and claimed sleeping space on gymnasium floors weeks ago.

The 175-mile-wide moon shadow will take about 1 1/2 hours to fall across North America, beginning at 8:13 a.m. PST near Portland and dissolving over Greenland. North America won't see another until the year 2017.

Eclipse-chasers flocked to Goldendale, Walla Walla and Pasco, WA. Both Helena and Lewiston, MT, claimed the title "Eclipse Capital of the World."

Vendors in Goldendale, which saw another total eclipse in 1918, were better prepared this time and hawked hats, buttons and \$6 T-shirts reading, "Biggest Coverup in 70 Years!"

Goldendale's 3,200 population was expected to swell by at least 5,000.

Goldendale has a special attraction - the only public observatory in the "path of totality." With \$5,000, NBC-TV outbid CBS for use of its 24 1/2-inch telescope. In addition, viewing spots were rented to about 450

people on the observatory hill a mile north of town, said Hoagie Nielson, a member of the observatory board of directors.

At Walla Walla, where the chance of cloud-free viewing was only 14 percent, the Chamber of Commerce received queries about lodging from as far away as California and St. Paul, MN.

**Career Center
to offer
Job Readiness**

The Women's Career Center will offer its Job Readiness and Assertiveness Training programs beginning Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A., 802 North Lafayette Blvd., South Bend.

Job Readiness, a 12-hour group counseling program, will be offered Tuesday, Feb. 27 to March 20, from 7-10 p.m., and on March 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The four three-hour sessions will deal with interest and skills assessment, community resources facilitate the job search, resume writing, interview techniques, and professionalism.

Assertiveness Training will be offered on Tuesday, Feb. 27 through March 27, 2-4 p.m. and on March 1 to March 29 from 7-9 p.m.

**SMC to have
elections
for positions**

Elections for Saint Mary's Student Body President, Vice President of Student Affairs and Vice President of Academic Affairs will be held on March 12. All prospective candidates must run on a ticket.

Nominations open Monday, Feb. 26 and close Sunday, March 4. Campaign platforms are due Sunday, March 4 by 12 midnight.

The campaign period begins March 4 at 12 midnight and ends Sunday March 11 at midnight.

The polls will open on Monday, March 12 in LeMans lobby from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and in the dining hall from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. If necessary, a run-off election will be held Wednesday, March 14.

Additional questions should be directed to Noreen Bracken (5419) or Cari Trousdale (5307).

**Fr. Hesburgh
becomes part
of new forum**

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, has become a member of the newly formed Business-Higher Education Forum sponsored by the American Council on Education (ACE).

The intent, according to Hesburgh, is to seek improved communication, understanding and support between the two sectors and to combine their resources to address national concerns.

**EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH
RIGHT THROUGH YOUR
SENIOR YEAR.**

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequalled hands-on

responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000, or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Not only can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER B637
P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803
Yes, I'd like more information on the NUPOC-C Program (☐).
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Age _____ †College/University _____
‡Graduation Date _____ *Grade Point _____
▲Major/Minor _____
Phone Number _____ (Area Code)
CNP 2/8

**NAVY OFFICERS
GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

Radical oil workers demand role in distribution, pricing

ABADAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's oil industry, once the world's No. 2 supplier, is in the hands of radical workers who demand a major role in deciding who gets their product and at what price.

Marxists are actively recruiting among them, although they remain a minority.

Labor leaders who organized the general strike that halted oil exports and brought the Iranian economy to its knees say they are willing to allow oil to be sold to anyone except Israel and South Africa once they receive orders from the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.

Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam said the new government hopes to resume selling oil abroad in about two weeks.

But in interviews with the Associated Press, workers made clear they expect the government to heed their demands - among them redistribution of income, and end to foreign control of the industry and the right to reject management appointees.

They also expect Iran to press

for a substantial boost in oil prices above the level set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. If their demands are ignored, they said, many are prepared to resume the strike and shut off the flow of oil.

Although most workers claim to be devout Moslem followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and disavow atheistic communism, they espouse social and political views very close to Marxism.

"We do not think we have completely achieved the objectives of the revolution," said Habib Khabiri, a member of Abadan's oil worker committee.

"Only the elementary stages have been completed. For example, the government is a transitional one and has not yet announced its policies regarding redistribution of incomes and labor laws. If the former class order is to remain in this country, clashes will be more widespread and bloodier."

Nominally the government-owned National Iranian Oil Co. controls the industry, but the real masters of the fields and refineries of Khuzestan province are members of revolutionary worker committees established by Khomeini.

Managers left over from the previous regime are careful



When one speaks of competition at ND, he should be referring to more than just studies and sports. [photo by Mike Bigley]

SAINT MARY'S PLACEMENT CENTER

Mar. 7 (Wed.) Mar. 8 (Thurs.)	Firestone National Bank of Detroit	Sales/Management Branch Bank Officer	Business Business
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Student Government completes petitions

After a week of gathering petition signatures, the proposal for an amendment to give undergraduate off-campus students representation in the Student Government has been finalized, according to Leslie Melander, Off-Campus commissioner.

If passed by a majority vote in tomorrow's election, the amendment, the first to the Student Government Constitution, will go into effect immediately.

John Fitzpatrick, Off-Campus coordinator, and Melander cited three primary reasons why the present Student Government Constitution should be amended.

First, off-campus students are a permanent part of the University community; second, the present Constitution excludes the representation of off-campus students; third, the Constitution does not provide the means by which off-campus students can officially voice their concerns.

Article I of the amendment describes the powers and duties of a new student government officer and an Off-Campus Council. The officer and the council will be instrumental in translating the concerns of off-campus students into effective policy.

The Off-Campus commissioner will be elected by a majority vote of off-campus students and will serve a one-year term.

The commissioner will chair the Off-Campus Council and will also be a full voting member of the Board of Commissioners.

In addition, the commissioner will be responsible for the operation and maintenance of facilities for off-campus students, which are sponsored by the Off-Campus Council, and will have the power to appoint special committees.

The council, composed of five to ten undergraduate students, will be governed by its own by-laws in the same way as the Hall Presidents' Council or the Judicial Council.

Article II deals with the implementation of this amendment.

The first Off-Campus commissioner will be appointed by a special committee consisting of the Student Body president, the Student Body president-elect, the director of Student Activities, the Off-Campus coordinator, who will serve as chairman. Two off-campus students selected by the chairman, also will be on the committee.

The first acting off-campus commissioner will appoint a special committee to serve as the first off-campus council in order to draft and adopt by-laws concerning its operation and the selection and removal of its members by Oct. 1, 1979.

At this time, the first council will be dissolved and a new council established according to the by-laws.

However, a general off-campus election regulated by the Board of Commissioners will take place before April 1, 1980, to install the next commissioner.

A copy of the amendment will be available at the Student Government Office in LaFortune for those who wish to review the details.

O'Meara appoints Castellino

Prof. Francis J. Castellino, a member of Notre Dame's Department of Chemistry since 1970, has been appointed its chairman, as announced by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, University provost.

The appointment is effective next Sept. 1, 1979, when Castellino will succeed Prof. Jeremiah P. Freeman, who will return to full-time teaching and research.

The Student Union *****

Cultural Arts Commission Proudly Presents

The Tony Award Winning National Theatre of the Deaf in 'Volpone' and Dylan Thomas' 'Quite Early One Morning'

Monday, Feb. 26 8pm

Washington Hall Admission \$1.00

tickets now available

in the Student Union Ticket Office



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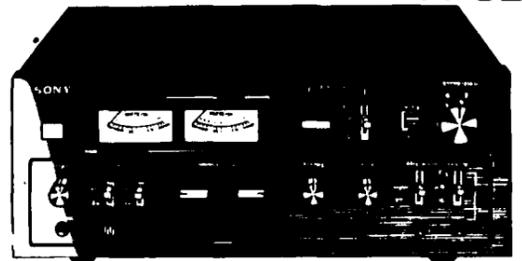
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Indiana Public Interest Research Group receives praise from Carter

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) last week received the praise of President Carter along with 24 PIRGs across the nation.

In a message sent to an annual meeting of PIRGs in Hartford, CT, the president congratulated the PIRGs for their "considerable civic accomplishments."

"I am happy to say that as governor of Georgia, I was an early supporter of the PIRG in my home state," Carter said.

He cited consumer rights, environmental protection, governmental responsibility, and social justice as specific areas where that PIRG and others have "improved the quality of life for many citizens."

InPIRG, like its counterparts in other states, is a student-funded, student-controlled citizen action group located on four campuses in Indiana. The group was started by students in 1972 as a way in which they could get involved in numerous areas of social concern.

"Academic education alone does not provide the training for good citizenship that is so necessary to our country's future," Carter told the student PIRG representatives in his message.

"Because students elect, by majority vote, to fund the organization and decide its policies and priorities themselves, PIRGs exemplify the democratic principles which have made American institutions strong," he said.

Through their work, Carter credited the PIRGs with providing "us with a vital lesson in the meaning of useful public participation in national life."

Jim Jones, a student at Notre Dame and an InPIRG Steering Committee member, said he was delighted with the president's remarks. "It shows us that students working hard in their respective states can have an impact felt all the way to the top," he said.

Jones explained that while the various state PIRGs are autonomous, they have set up a national

organization to coordinate their efforts. It was at a governing council meeting of this National PIRG where the students received the president's congratulations.

Expressing a desire the PIRGs expand to other campuses in the country, President Carter said he hoped that "students, faculty, university administrators, and all concerned citizens will continue to provide the support necessary to PIRGs."

InPIRG of ND plans meeting, Lukins to talk

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) of Notre Dame will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 2-D of LaFortune. Topic of the meeting will be the presentation of the InPIRG Petition to the Board of Trustees in May. Guest speaker will be Tom Lukins from Indiana University PIRG.

Venezuela plans to raise price of oil

NEW YORK (AP) - Venezuela, the world's fourth-largest oil producer, has apparently decided to raise the price of some of its oil by 15 percent, industry sources said yesterday.

There was no official confirmation of the report, but A.D. Firma, a spokesman for Asiatic Petroleum Co., which imports Venezuelan oil into the United States, said, "We have heard reports that they would raise the price of fuel oil on March 1, and on past performances we would expect that to happen.... They've been raising it every month recently, and I wouldn't expect March to be any different."

Henry E. Bergold, assistant secretary for international affairs at the Energy Department, said in Washington: "It sounds reasonable, but we certainly don't have any formal confirmation."

When oil exporters decide to raise prices, Bergold said, "they don't phone anybody up, they just start charging higher prices."

The result, according to analysts, could be a rise in the price of heating oil of at least 5 cents per gallon. Gasoline prices probably would not be affected, because the types of oil covered by the increases would be primarily those used for heating.

The reported increase, effective March 1, would raise the price of some Venezuelan oil by more than \$2 a barrel to about \$15.50 a barrel. The current Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries price is \$13.35 a barrel.

Venezuela's increase would reportedly affect mostly refined heavy fuel oil - known as residual oil - which Venezuela exports mostly to the East Coast for use in home heating, electric plants and factories.

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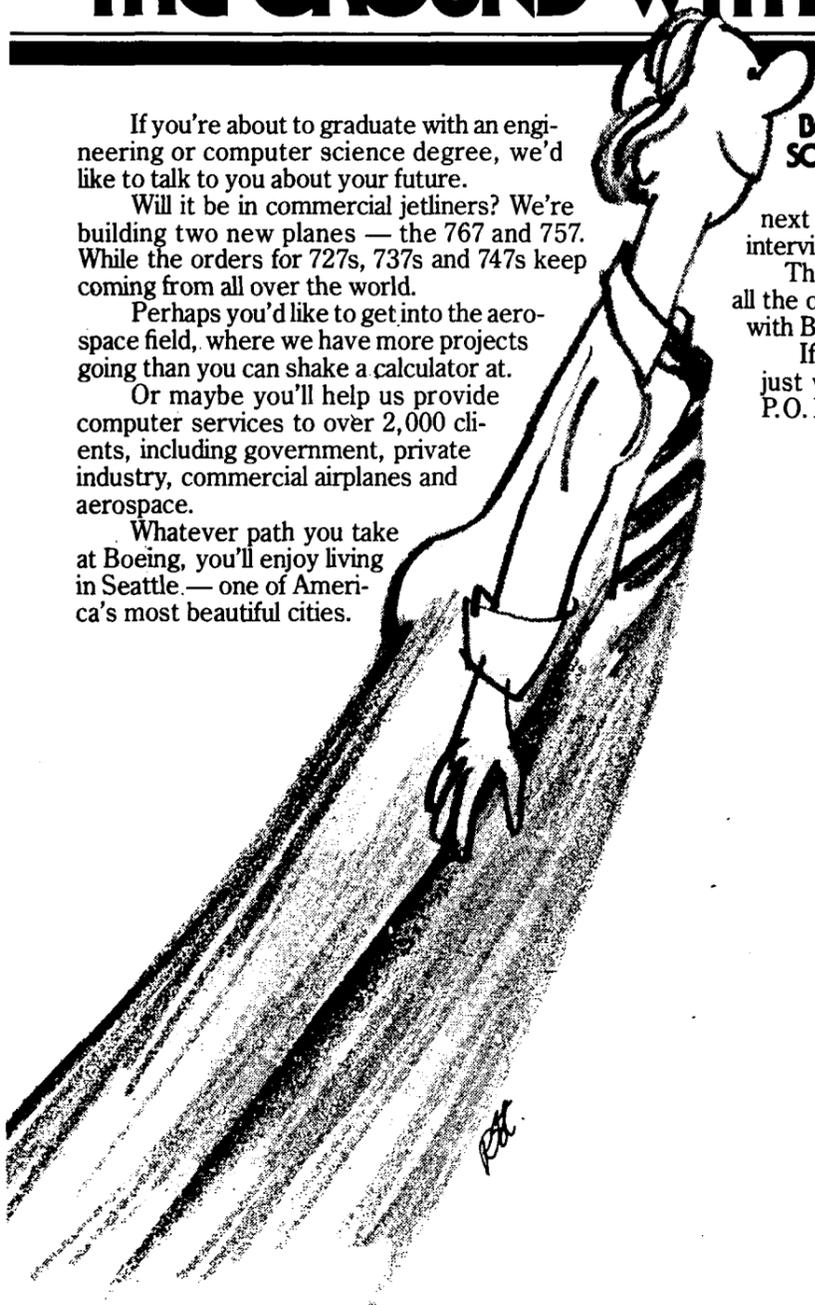
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How could we have lost the swim meet with such enthusiastic fans cheering the swimmers on? [photo by Mike Bigley]

Police agree to obey order, pull pickets

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - striking police agreed yesterday to obey a court order and pull pickets away from garbage dumps and Sanitation Department garages. City officials said they hope to have New Orleans cleaned up by the time Mardi Gras arrives tomorrow.

"We just complied with the court order that the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals gave us - a restraining order from picketing the Sanitation Department," said Mitchell Ledet, a representative of the Teamsters union, bargaining agent for the striking Police Association of Louisiana.

Ledet said police pickets left the dumps and garages yesterday afternoon - about 17 hours after the appellate court handed down the five-day temporary restraining order.

The development came as union officials prepared to resume bargaining with city negotiators.

At least one Sanitation Department employee confirmed that police pickets had been removed and that most garbage men had returned to work yesterday.

"We got quite a bit up this morning, and we anticipate all our crews in the morning tomorrow," said the employee, who did not give her name.

She said the French Quarter, the heart of the boisterous Mardi Gras revelry, was substantially cleaned up yesterday morning.

Garbage had piled up since Thursday, when police started picketing the Sanitation Department facilities. Some garbage men crossed picket lines during the weekend after Sanitation Department Director Patrick Koloski, who had told them to stay home on Friday, ordered them back on the job.

The state appeals court ordered police to stop picketing at the

garbage dumps and garages Saturday night, but the lines apparently remained up until yesterday afternoon.

The walkout began Feb. 16.

A group of citizens took out an ad in the *Times-Picayune* yesterday asking residents to take garbage to the dumps themselves.

And circulators passed out in the French Quarter asked people to dump garbage at the Teamsters union hall - a move Handelman said the city did not support.

About 500 National Guardsmen and 150 city troopers have been in the city riding the 300 police officers still on duty.

Philosophy lecture series continues

The Notre Dame Department of Philosophy's Perspective Lectures in Philosophy series continues this week with three lectures by Professor Norman Malcolm of Cornell University.

Malcolm, the third lecturer in the 1978-79 Perspective Series on the Philosophy of Mind, will speak on "First Person Psychological Utterances" tonight at 8 in the Biology Auditorium.

"The Concept of Thinking" will be Malcolm's lecture topic on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. He will conclude his lectures on Friday at 3:15 p.m. in the Library Faculty Lounge with a talk on "Wittgenstein and Idealism."

Malcolm, currently a visiting professor at London University, is a member of the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell.

Concerning world opinion

Blumenthal warns China

PEKING (AP) - Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal bluntly warned China's leaders yesterday that their invasion of Vietnam could turn world opinion against them, block progress in U.S.-Chinese relations and perhaps ignite a wider war.

His Chinese hosts told the American envoy their war against Hanoi is "fully justified."

Blumenthal had said he was bringing with him a message from President Carter to the Chinese leadership. He delivered it in a banquet toast in the Great Hall of the People.

"Our bilateral relations, particularly our commercial and scientific relations, will only flourish in a world of peace and stability," Blumenthal said.

"Even limited invasions risk wider wars and turn public opinion against the transgressor," he said. He did not mention China by name, but the reference was clear.

The treasury secretary, the first American official to meet

with Chinese leaders since the invasion was launched Feb. 17, read excerpts from a recent speech in which Carter said the United States opposes the Chinese invasion and the earlier invasion of Cambodia by Vietnam.

Blumenthal's Chinese counterpart, Finance Minister Chang Ching-fu, said in his toast that China was "fully justified" in invading Vietnam and indicated the Chinese forces will stay until the Vietnamese agree to a conference to settle the dispute.

Vietnam rejected an earlier proposal for negotiations.

"The occurrence of today's grave armed conflict between China and Vietnam is wholly the creation of Vietnamese authorities," he said. Peking has said the invasion was launched to "punish" the Vietnamese for

border provocations.

The Carter administration has said Blumenthal's trip does not mean American approval of the invasion. But the Soviet news agency Tass charged yesterday that it is "clearly encouraging" Chinese aggression.

Blumenthal, who arrived Saturday for the nine-day official visit, will preside over the official opening of the U.S. Embassy here Thursday and will initiate trade talks with the Chinese.

One subject he will cover is U.S. claims against China, totaling \$138 million, for American-owned assets seized by the communists when they took over in 1949. The United States froze almost \$80 million in Chinese assets, and regards settlement of both claims as mandatory before a formal trade agreement can be worked out.

Hayes, Walker to speak on retailing

"Careers in Retailing" will be the topic of a presentation to be made at 4:15 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Ron Hayes, vice president of Personnel and Dan Walker, divisional manager of Personnel-Indiana, both of F&R Lazarus and Company will be the guest speakers. A question and answer period will follow. All students regardless of class or major are invited and encouraged to attend.



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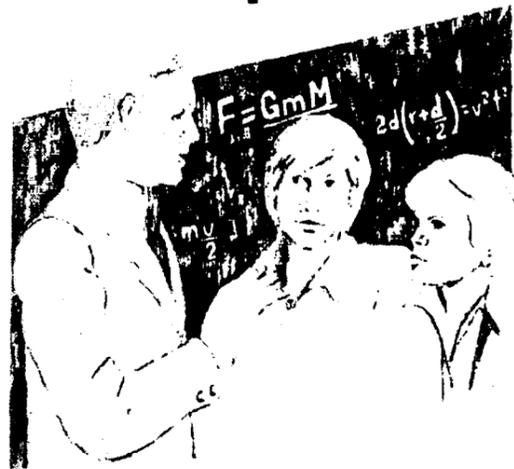
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The Nestle Boycott Question

Pro

"The relentless objective of these companies is to sell their bottle formula to the parents of the Third World. They see a bottle boom in the baby boom of these impoverished countries. There is one major obstacle in the way of their myopic greed--a venerable convenience food called mother's milk. So an intricate mass promotional campaign has been developed and honed to manipulative perfection."

Ralph Nader
The Washington Star

To emphasize the seriousness of Nestle's marketing and promotion of infant formula in the developing countries is no easy task. The practices have led to a boycott of Nestle products, in an attempt to stop promotion of infant formula in the Third World.

Nestle's response to the boycott has been primarily through public relations--changes that are cosmetic at best. A newly-created Office of Corporate Responsibility is a part of their Public Relations department.

Nestle wants to be needed in the developing countries. They will have us believe that their product is a necessity to the babies and their mothers. In countries where the child's life depends upon careful nutrition and health care, Nestle's is doing far more harm than good.

Nestle will defend their product as a valuable supplement, needed when the baby reaches three months. Why does a supplement have to be so expensive, and so difficult to prepare? If three months is the age when supplementation becomes necessary, why is their greatest promotion in the hospitals and clinics aimed at new mothers?

They blame poverty for the danger inherent in misuse of their product. Yet, they know that their product will be used by those suffering the effects of poverty.

Lack of clean water leads to illness and dehydration of the infant. Little money to spend leads to over-dilution of an expensive product. Inability to

read leads to improper preparation.

Nestle refuses to recognize that capitalizing upon the effects of poverty is life-threatening to the baby.

They claim that they suspended advertising in the developing countries in July 1978. Why then was a Nestle-sponsored baby show held in Malaysia in October, where free samples of their product were distributed? These handouts are not charity, but advertising aids. Their purpose is to attract mothers to their purchase, and hook another bottle baby.

They tell us that they employ trained nurses to hold clinics for mothers. Who trains these nurses? Nestle nurses will be trained to Nestle ends. Government-trained nurses, hired by Nestle, will work for Nestle ends. Such trained personnel are much needed in other areas in the developing countries.

The relationship between Nestle and the medical profession is often one of mutual support. Nestle uses the profession to promote use of infant formula through a cozy arrangement that makes cooperation with Nestle's attractive to the health profession.

It is largely through the medical profession that free samples are distributed. Again, an effective advertising aid because it suggests medical approval.

Nestle often cites the fact that infant mortality rates are lower in urban areas than in rural areas. The market for infant formula is certainly greater in urban areas, but any difference in infant mortality rates is due to the greater availability of medical attention in these areas, and not to the fact that infant formula is more widely used.

The boycott seeks to communicate to Nestle's that such faulty reasoning is not acceptable, and that it can no longer seek profits at the risk of Third World babies. The complexity of infant nutrition in the Third World can no longer provide a screen for Nestle's to hide behind.

Helen Gallagher
The World Hunger Coalition

Con

Nestle does not make or sell any infant formula products in the U.S. Our Swiss parent company, Nestle S.A., does make and sell formula products in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and Latin America. Nestle S.A. involvement with infant foods goes back to 1866 and, since about 1920, Nestle has distributed infant formula in Third World countries.

Here are some of the facts which Nestle has learned about infant nutrition:

--Breast-feeding is best for infants.

--Most Third World infants need a supplement to mother's breast milk to sustain normal physical and mental growth.

--The time when a mother must begin to supplement her baby's diet depends primarily on the quantity of the milk she is producing. World Health Organization consultants have found that in developing countries supplementation should begin in the third month.

--Infant mortality rates in developing countries have been decreasing during the last 30 years.

The root causes of infant malnutrition and mortality in the Third World are poverty, lack of food, ignorance and poor sanitation.

We know that formula products are as good a supplement for infants as is available today. We also know that formula products have benefited countless infants over the 60 years of our experience in developing countries.

To insure that the products do play a positive role in the health of infants, Nestle has adopted policies which concentrate on educating mothers on the superiority of breast milk and on the proper use of formula products. For example:

1. Every label of formula product contains the statement that breast milk is best. Detailed written instructions on preparing the formula are given, and there are step-by-step illustrations showing proper use. The labels are printed in the official language of the country and in the main vernacular language.

2. Nestle employs qualified

nurses or midwives to assist health professionals in holding clinics on such topics as the importance of breast-feeding, diet for mothers, general hygiene and proper use of formula products.

3. No advertising of formula products is done in developing countries.

Nestle gives no free samples of formula to mothers. Doctors, hospital staffs and government health services are given limited amounts of free samples. These health professionals, who are the best judge of the nutritional needs of mother and infant, are the proper intermediary between industry and infant formula users.

5. On occasion, Nestle is requested to provide formula products or medical equipment of missionaries, orphanages, doctors or hospitals. Nestle scrutinizes each request to insure that the requested item is intended to benefit the community as a whole. If there is community-wide benefit and if the request is reasonable, Nestle donates these items.

Although the price of Nestle formula product varies from country to country (and in some countries is controlled by the government), the overwhelming majority of formula sales are made in urban areas to middle and upper income mothers and to working mothers.

It is the poor mothers in rural areas, where breast-feeding is still the norm and where infant formula is generally unavailable, whose infants still suffer a 50 percent mortality rate before the age of five. There is no question that we must work together to improve the nutrition of infants born to those mothers.

For years church relief groups and government agencies have distributed milk powder and other nutritious food products to poverty groups. In 1977 about 127,000,000 pounds of dried milk powder were distributed to foreign countries under the U.S. government's Food for Peace program. Health experts recognize that nutritious food, education and the elimination of poverty are major remedies to the

problems of malnutrition.

Nestle is serious about finding meaningful solutions to these difficult problems and we urge you to join us in support of the upcoming World Health Organization conference on infant nutrition initiated by Senator Edward M. Kennedy. For the first time the WHO will bring together governments, health experts, industry members and industry critics to study the problems in depth and recommend viable solutions, including guidelines for all of industry.

Support of the boycott will achieve nothing for the health of Third World infants, support of the WHO conference will, and that is what we should all be concerned about.

The Nestle Company

Reflections on a Friend

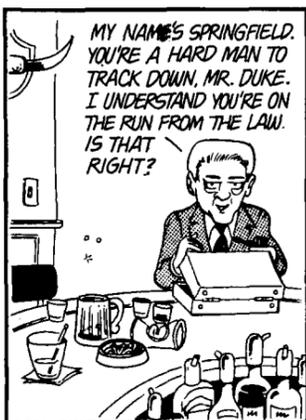
We lost a friend and fellow student when Andy Sowder died. I use the word "died" instead of a more subtle description because its bluntness helps us realize that this is what has happened--he is gone. What our Creator's purpose was in taking Andy when He did, we do not know--we cannot know. We may however, look for meaning in our own lives as a result of Andy's death. For those of you who were closest to him, what I say may sound cold and distant. Please know that Andy's death has effected me considerably. I feel the loss of a friend; I feel confusion; and I feel sadness as I reflect on this loss--especially as I think of his family and those closest to him.

For those of us who knew him, a memory remains. This memory is different for each of us, depending on our relationship with him. I carry with me the memory of a gentle, warm, and accepting man. Although I did not spend much time with Andy,

[continued on page 9]

Doonesbury

By
Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration

of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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The Candidates Respond

Hymie/Ryan V.

Two years ago, writing in the *Scholastic*, John Phelan articulated the general view of students toward their government almost perfectly. "We need to take an overall serious look at the structure of authority in Student Government..." he wrote, "They must specifically define their purpose...and organize a structure that is efficient and effective...If no one is willing to revitalize the bureaucratic superstructure of student government, then we should junk the whole damn thing."

It is about time that somebody took up Phelan's question. Student Government is not working here, and hard questions have to be asked. Is Student Government capable of accomplishing anything? Or are all its initiatives destined to fail, simply because Fr. Hesburgh holds all the cards?

It is the conviction of Hymie and Ryan V. that the SBP and SBVP can do something. However we also feel that the SBP and SBVP must take an entirely different approach than the last three or four student governments. We hold it to be a self-evident truth that as long as the traditional approach is taken, the students will lose.

What then will we do differently, from the traditional SBP-SBVP candidate? First we shall take an entirely different view toward the purpose of the SBP-SBVP. The positions have traditionally been viewed as "administrative" in character. The last couple of SBP-SBVP's have looked like college students dressed up as business executives. A typical Student Government photograph shows an overly-dressed student, sitting at his desk combing over reports or talking on the telephone. This would be fine if the SBP-SBVP had any power. The hard truth however is that he hasn't any.

The thing the SBP-SBVP does have, or should have, however is prestige. He is the elected voice of the students and as such is their political leader. His responsibility is to articulate and press for students views. (No matter how much Fr. Hesburgh dislikes hearing them.) The SBP should complain the loudest about parietals, the housing shortage, overly-priced records, bad social life and anything else that is vexing the students.

Of course the SBP-SBVP soon finds that as good an "articulator" as he is, the administration is not interested in hearing what he has to say. It is here that the SBP-SBVP's talents are taxed to the utmost. The SBP-SBVP must be willing to go above Fr. Hesburgh's head, complaining to alumni, board of trustees, and anyone else who will listen. While doing this however, he must bear in mind that Notre Dame students are here primarily to get an education and prepare for a career. Thus while we will vigorously press the administration, Hymie and Ryan V. promise that nobody will ever be kicked out of here for aiding us in our battle against the Administration.

If elected, Hymie and Ryan V. will, when Fr. Hesburgh says "no," carry on the fight to any important element of the administration who will listen. Be it alumni, board of trustees, or newspapermen, all will know what the students of Notre Dame are thinking. We shall make the students a force which the University will know about, and have to deal with through letter writing campaigns or any other forum which presents itself.

Through the course of this campaign, our opponents have frequently pointed out that Hymie/Ryan V. have no experience within student government. We readily admit this. But the last four or five SBP's had all sorts of experience and look where they got. Isn't it about time to try a new approach?

Mike "Hymie" Heaney
Ryan Verberkmoes

No endorsements were received.

Roche/Vita

The Roche/Vita ticket appreciates the endorsement of *The Observer*. However, we feel that we must clarify several points.

The Roche/Vita campaign is hardly traditional, as *The Observer* suggests. Unlike past candidates, our experience is not simply on the hall or class level, but has been campus wide in scope and varied in responsibilities. Bill Roche is currently a member of the Board of Commissioners and Student Union Director. He has also been a member of the CLC. Bill Vita, in addition to serving as St. Ed's Hall President, has served as HPC representative to the CLC. As a result of our involvement, we have had experience in dealing with the administration, rectors, the Board of Trustees, campus organizations, and with students from all over campus. We are clearly in a unique position to effectively represent students next year.

In the past, the SBP/SBVP have had to spend the majority of their time learning their job and how to achieve objectives. Through our experience, we already have an understanding of the exact nature and potential of the office. Since the job only lasts a year, we cannot afford to spend a year watching someone learn to do the job.

We have a definite plan of action to meet the needs of the student body, both in goals, such as a full-time off-campus Housing Director, as well as a new approach to reaching those goals. As *The Observer* pointed out, the Roche/Vita campaign seeks a new role for students in the University decision making process which is hardly traditional. The student will must become a factor in the decisions of the administration. The student government must stop reacting to the administration's initiatives. We must begin to take the initiative ourselves, and our campaign has stated what those specific initiatives will be.

The Observer expressed concerns that the student government "quickly creates an ineffective bureaucracy which does not represent student views." They also express concern over the possibility of a situation "where the SBP attempts to control everything by himself." These concerns are important, but they will not be a problem for Roche/Vita. There is too much work to be done for the job to become a one-man show. Bill Roche has extensive experience in delegating authority as a result of working with the Student Union. Students working in student government must be given decision making responsibility, as they are in Student Union.

As to effectively representing student views, the fact that we have been working with students from all over campus and have campaigned in every dorm has kept us in touch with student concerns. And our plan to go regularly to hall council meetings and directly to students will maintain communications in the future.

Many students have become frustrated with the effectiveness of student government. It was the question of whether anything could be done at all by student government, not our qualifications, that caused *The Observer* to endorse us "with reservations." If we, as a student body, display this kind of negative attitude, nothing will be accomplished. The Roche/Vita campaign is confident that much can be done. We must be willing to speak out and voice student concerns. But talk is not enough. Effective leadership entails action. If given the opportunity, Roche/Vita will provide that action.

Bill Roche
Bill Vita

The following endorse the Roche/Vita ticket for SBP/SBVP:

Breen-Phillips Hall Council
Notre Dame Rugby Club
Pangborn Hall Council
Senior Class Officers
St. Edward's Hall Council
Sophomore Class Officers
Sophomore Advisory Council
Sailing Club of Notre Dame

The Observer
Sorin Hall Council
Walsh Hall Council
Zahm Hall Council
Dillon Hall Council
Lewis Hall Council
Lyons Hall Council

Portman/Wirley

In sitting down to write this response to *The Observer's* endorsement of the Roche/Vita ticket, my initial intent was to put forth a sedate level-headed rebuttal which would effectively have said, "That's a real nice article and I don't mean to make waves but I would like to discuss these few points..." It soon occurred to me, however, that what this student body wants, needs and deserves is a student body president who is not afraid to let it be known when something has aroused his ire. It is the timidity on the part of the student when confronted by the 'powers-that-be' which has resulted in the very limited effectiveness of student government in recent years. Let it be known, then, that this is a letter of outrage.

I find three points in the article to be particularly annoying. Two of these can best be discussed jointly -- the issue of my desire to act outside the conventional as well as the description of my campaign slogan. The basis of the Portman/Wirley platform is that we are willing to act outside the conventional; and here I stress the word "willing." As long as the traditional channels for action function efficiently, I see no need to sidestep them. In the past, however, student body presidents have clung religiously to the use of these channels even though it has become apparent that such usage leads only to an inevitable dead end. I consider myself and my running mate, Eileen Wirley, to be candidates who are not so manacled by custom that we cannot try fresh approaches.

The article points out that our philosophy does not seem to hold up upon being "pressed for examples." This is because "example" implies discussion of a particular issue. I think it is obvious that issues at this university are extremely transient phenomena. Therefore, I do not consider issues and "examples" to be as important as attitudes. I will, however, give an "example" of our attitude.

I feel that we have amply demonstrated our ability to utilize the unconventional through our campaign slogan, which plays a much more significant role than to simply "spark interest and gain attention." In deciding to run for the offices of SBP/SBVP, we were faced with the dilemma of being unknowns. To organize a traditional campaign with traditional slogans would do nothing to distinguish ourselves from the other candidates. We were not daunted by this position, however, for we did not consider ourselves above utilizing a poster which, through a rather unique slogan, would make people take notice of us.

My point is this. A poster is conventional. A poster which reads, "They won't stick pins in your mouth" is unconventional -- but effective! Similarly, "presenting proposals to the Hall Presidents Council" is conventional. We believe, though, that we could make these presentations, as well as the proposals themselves, unconventional and effective. This is the importance of our "fresh approach."

The final point I would like to make is that I took great offense at the condescending attitude implied in the statement that "It is commendable that tickets such as Hymie/Ryan V. and Portman/Wirley have shown an interest in running for office." I picture an employer telling a job applicant, "Well, thank you for applying, but we really can't use you;" or perhaps an "objective" observer of the campaign saying, "Gee, isn't it great that those guys are running even though they don't have a chance to win." I have tried to convince myself that this comment is not actually as partisan as it seems, but I have found no justification for such a contention. The remark sounds like one which would come from an editor-in-chief who happens to be a next-door neighbor as well as close friend of the endorsed candidate. I only wish I could have been the beneficiary of such good fortune.

As I said, I do not hold that this is a friendly letter. I have been angered by what I see as an unfair article, and I am speaking out accordingly. I would not consider myself a viable candidate for the office of student body president if I were a person who holds his tongue when the time is right to make his voice heard. I only hope that my message does not fall prey to a hungry editor's scissors.

Daniel P. Portman
Eileen M. Wirley

No endorsements were received.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The endorsement which appeared in Friday's *Observer* was, as are all *Observer* editorials, a statement of the majority of the editorial board. In the case of this endorsement, the opinion of the board was unanimous: to endorse the Roche/Vita ticket while expressing our reservations about the effectiveness of student government. Portman's assertion that the editor in chief controls the endorsement of the board is completely false.

... Reflections

[continued from page 8]

I do feel that he was a friend, because these gifts of his were so pervasive. I now feel that I have lost a friend. My memory of him calls me forward and asks me to look for gentleness, warmth, and acceptance within myself. It challenges me to express these qualities more fully. Other people will have different memories of what made Andy the loving man that he was. It is these memories that can challenge us, his friends, to become more loving men and women. They are gifts from Andy, and ultimately from our Father, that

we can carry with us as we seek a life more full of love.

A death that came so quickly to such a young man makes me realize that each day, each moment, may be my last. This enables me to see the precious gift that life really is. Andy's death, confronting me with these realities, challenges me to live each moment of my life to the fullest, and not to take life and the people around me for granted.

If we look at Andy's death and realize the beautiful gift of life we possess, then maybe we will find in this a new inspiration to reach

out in love to those around us--to feel free to touch and console a person in pain--to go out of our way to spend time with one who is lonely, to put all of our energies into "really" living, and to look with wonder at the world around us. Maybe his death can enkindle the enthusiasm for life and love within us, which we have allowed to become dampened in our daily routine. Let's take this gift, treasure it, and take another step forward in life, realizing that as we step, we will miss him dearly.

Mike Stauder

Be Chic and Peek

When is the Baby Due?

The Talking Head

Last weekend, I had the privilege of visiting a friend at Old Ivy, a prestigious Eastern university that went co-ed the same time Notre Dame did. Old Ivy is steeped in academic and athletic tradition, but, unlike Notre Dame, is not known for upholding the moral standards of the world. Nor have its students, faculty and friends ever been referred to as the Old Ivy Family. In fact, the extraordinary nature of the student body would be more appropriately associated with "The Adams Family" than the Notre Dame Family.

I looked forward to my visit to that bastion of liberal thought full of apprehension, fully realizing that I might come back to Notre Dame a changed man, and not knowing what a weekend spent in a co-ed dorm would hold in store.

Me: So this is a co-ed dorm. We've heard all about them at Notre Dame. What time does the orgy start?

Him: What orgy? We haven't had one of those since the old days when there were three times as many guys here as girls.

Me: No orgies, huh. How about illicit sex in the shower? You use the same bathrooms, don't you?

Him: You've been listening to Phyllis Schaffly too long.

Me: No, just our Administration. I brought my sleeping bag because I figured you'd have some girl shack up with you for the weekend.

Him: I haven't kicked my roommate out since I lived in an all-guy's dorm. Half the fun of that was knowing you were doing something illegal. Anyway, I'd like to introduce you to my girlfriend.

Me: Nice to meet you. I marked my suitcase so it won't get confused with yours.

Her: My suitcase? But, I live in the other...

Me: When is the baby due?

Her: The baby? What baby?

Me: You mean you're not pregnant?

Him: Of course she's not. You'll be sleeping in this bed.

Me: Sleep? You don't actually sleep here on weekends, do you? Isn't it too loud because of the all-night parties?

Him: We've got quiet hours here.

Me: Oh.

Him: You sound disappointed.

Me: No, it's just that this isn't what I expected. Well, I might as well brush my teeth and hit the sack.

Him: You'd better put on a robe first. Some women here told us they don't like us walking around with nothing on.

Me: What a pain! Back at our school, we can walk around like that with absolutely no fear of embarrassing anyone!

Him: Well, it's not a rule, but we try to have consideration for each other in the dorm.

Me: You mean you don't have rules and directives?

Him: I don't see why we need any. Everyone here is responsible for himself.

Me: You know, I really feel sorry for you guys. How do you expect to adjust to the real world? You have restrictions all through life, and I think it's a good to start learning a few of them in school. Because we all have to live with rules.

Before my visit to Old Ivy, I'd never realized how good we have it here at Notre Dame. I used to be a proponent of co-ed housing or 24 hour dorms, but I've changed my mind. Co-ed dorms aren't nearly as much fun as the Administration makes them out to be.

Atlantic Monthly Special

Can I Sit Here Awhile

Chuck Wood

Life "On the outside." We are all reminded of the real world when the Seniors put on their three-piece suits to face the Job Interview. This ritual causes concern throughout the campus. Obviously the Seniors are worried about getting a "good job" after spending four years here. But I think the schools of the University are also worried, worried about maintaining their placement statistics. And the rest of us cannot help but think ahead to when we will be job-seeking seniors.

But there is nothing to be upset about; we are, after all, A Breed of Men in Important Positions. The Notre Dame means good things for the future, right? Well, maybe not. There is a short story in the December issue of *The Atlantic Monthly* that gives a different view of what lies ahead. The story is "Can I Just Sit here for a While?" by Ron Hansen, and the main character, Rick Bozaek, happens to be an alumnus of Notre Dame.

He has a good job with Doctor's Service Supply Co., and the story follows his thoughts of starting his own business and moving to South Bend. Rick holds on tenaciously to the belief that he should be living the good life commensurate with his good job. The author skillfully lets this search for the good, happy life speak for itself in this passage from the opening of the story.

"He loved the thermos coffee canister the waitress banged down on his table at breakfast, he loved the sweat on his ice-water glass... (S)craping the frost off

the windshield, and seeing all those other guys...grimacing, chipping away at their wipers, he felt like a team player again... You'd have to zonkers not to love it."

Even though he has convinced himself (almost) that he loves his job as a salesman, it takes little more than a comment by an old friend about working for himself to start Rick thinking about changing jobs.

Mr. Hansen seems to believe that "You are what you notice." He has a good eye for detail and uses those details observed by his characters to define their moods and personalities. A description of what Rick sees as he and two other alumni go into a South Bend pizza parlor is a good example.

"Rick says the three of them in the reflecting front windows, in blue shirts and rep-ties and two-hundred-dollar topcoats, frowns in their eyes and grey threads in their hair and credit cards they hadn't used yet."

You may find that this use of fine detail edges the story from simply conveying a sense of bleakness into being bleak reading itself. It is difficult to determine to what degree this is intended by the author.

I feel, however, that this is a good story; it does have a certain interest for those of us connected with Notre Dame and its image. I suggest trying to find a copy of the December *Atlantic Monthly*, perhaps in a study lounge or at the Library Periodical Center, and reading "Can I Just Sit here for a While?" by Ron Hansen. It will get you thinking.

Stud Torches the Grotto

Doug Kreitzberg

"Scuse me, while I kiss the sky."

Jimi Hendrix riffed his way into Stud Baker's beer-sopped brain, causing him to abruptly sit up in bed. At once, numbing pain enveloped him, partly as a result of the night before, and partly as a result of racking his head against the medicine cabinet when he sat up. Stud, working his face back into shape with his hands, attempted to free his tongue which had been welded to the roof of his mouth by a strange combination of beer and popcorn kernels. (The presence of the beer, Stud could explain. But the popcorn? It seemed to Stud that popcorn must grow inside his mouth with every hangover because he could never remember eating any. Yet, every morning, after an evening of intensive intoxication, he always found a few remnants of Orville Redenbacher's finest lodged in the inaccessible reaches of his gums.) Stud sighed. It was going to be one of those days where one spends forty-five minutes brushing one's teeth.

With the stereo still blasting, Stud managed to turn his head in the direction of his roommate who was sitting listening to the music and reading the Sunday newspaper.

"Turn that thing down," Stud moaned, keeping his hands over his eyes so they wouldn't fall out of their sockets.

"What?"

"I said, 'turn that thing down'. It's too loud!"

"What are you talking about? I've got headphones on. You can't hear a blasted thing."

Stud blinked. "Well, I've got very acute hearing, so turn it down." Somehow he managed to open the medicine chest cabinet and take out a bottle of aspirin. After taking two out, he swallowed the remaining pills and let the bottle drop to the floor. His roommate turned off the stereo. "Had a good time last night, huh?"

"I won't know until somebody tells me."

"Well, the rector called. He wants to see you when you've recovered."

Stud smirked. "Good. I'll tell him about the improper placement of medicine cabinets in this place."

His roommate got up. "Well, I've got to go to the Library; two tests tomorrow."

"Yeah, so do I. I'd better buy the textbooks pretty soon, huh?"

His roommate snickered and stomped out the door as only roommates can snicker and stomp.

"Throat," Stud said to himself and got out of bed. He didn't feel too bad.

Things would be all right if the room would stop spinning. He looked in the mirror, then quickly closed his eyes for fear that the mirror would crack. Every bone, organ, and blood cell screamed obscenities at him as he picked his way through a debris of beer cans, cigarette stubs, and potato chips to the closet.

The rector wanted to see him. So what, Stud thought. As far as he could remember, he hadn't done anything wrong last night. Besides, the rector couldn't punish him anyway. Stud's father was a major trustee, his grandfather was a star running back for the Irish under Knute, and his great-grandfather helped Father Sorin make peace with the Indians by selling them whisky and gunpowder. With that kind of tradition, no one could touch Stud Baker.

Fearing that's he'd probably wash down the drain, Stud neglected a shower and put on some clothes: green argyle pants, plain yellow socks, a monogrammed sweater with Digger's autograph on the back, and a pair of Nike's. Gathering whatever physical prowess he could, Stud opened his door and stepped out into a sea of shaving cream someone had sprayed throughout the whole corridor. "I didn't know the tide was coming in," Stud half-muttered to a next door friend who had been propped up against his door, key in hand, for the past six hours.

The rector leaned forward in his chair and stared into Stud's bloodshot eyes. Stud tried to return a defiant glare, but couldn't decide which of the four rector's the real one.

"Stud E. Baker?" the rector boomed.

"Yes, your holiness?"

The rector cleared his throat. "I have a list of charges filed against you."

"Charges?"

"Yes, concerning your activities last night."

"I was at the library last night," Stud stumbled, "now, I might have taken a book without checking it out, but..."

"Quit while you're behind," sighed the rector. "Charge number one: a woman stated that you crashed through her door and threatened to rape her if she didn't write an English paper for you."

Stud gulped. "You know how melodramatic girls get."

"Charge two: a witness said you tried to hot wire a golf cart and consequently blew it up."

"I never said I was an auto mechanic."

The rector continued. "Charge three: Corby's says you removed the glass off the pinball machine and tried to run up your score. Charge four: Security saw you drive a car into the reflecting pool. Charge five: Security saw you breaking lights to the Dome. Charge six: I saw you set the Grotto on fire."

"I was lighting a candle and accidentally knocked the rack over."

"Was it also accidental that you poured five cans of kerosene over the entire shrine?" the rector screamed. "Now, do I have to go any further?"

Stud stood up. "I deny everything. Even the charge that I broke into the bookstore."

"You broke into the bookstore?"

"Oh," Stud scratched the back of his neck, "you didn't know that?"

The rector bit his lip. "Listen, I don't care if your great-grandfather was one of Sorin's cronies. It's not going to help you this time. I am going to kick you out of this dorm. Now, who's the J-Board head?"

Grinning, Stud said, "I am."

"OK," grimaced the rector, "I guess I'll have to talk with Roemer first, but you're finished. Get out!"

With a nonchalant shrug of the shoulders, Stud turned and left. It didn't matter, nothing mattered. It was just a little fun. He was proud of what he'd done. His friends would be proud. They always joked and felt proud about what they did during the weekends. One call to his dad and it would be all over. Nothing to it.

Feeling cheerful, Stud strode out the dorm towards the dining hall. The cold wind whipped and bit at his ears and the afternoon sun, reflecting off the Dome, caused him to squint a little. His stomach knotted up and Stud's smile turned down a bit. A squirrel scolded him noisily and the chatter rang in his ears. The two tests he had the next day loomed before him like Calvary Hill. Stud glanced to the west and saw a fleet of clouds steaming their way across the steely blue sky. "Storm tonight," Stud thought. He wrapped his jacket closer to him and continued walking.

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. "Do You Think I'm Sexy" - Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
2. "Fire" - Pointer Sisters (Planet)
3. "A Little More Love" - Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
4. "I Will Survive" - Gloria Gaynor (Polydor)
5. "Y.M.C.A." - Village People (Casablanca)
6. "Tragedy" - Bee Gees (RSO)
7. "Le Freak" - Chic (Atlantic)
8. "Lotta Love" - Nicolette Larson (Warner Bros.)
9. "Somewhere In The Night" - Barry Manilow (Arista)
10. "I Was Made For Dancing" - Leif Garrett (Scottie Brothers)

Carter calls for another Camp David conference

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, determined to "spare no effort" for peace in the Middle East, yesterday called for a new Camp David summit conference to try to conclude a treaty between Israel and Egypt.

The talks would be held, possibly beginning later in the week, with Prime Minister Menachem Begin representing Israel but without the participation of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Egypt would be represented by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, who Carter said had been authorized by Sadat to conclude the negotiations. There was no official explanation given for Sadat's absence.

Carter made the announcement at the windup of four days of treaty negotiations between Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minis-

ter Moshe Dayan.

Seeing them off on the south lawn of the White House, Carter said he was prepared "to spare no effort in achieving the peace settlement" foreseen in his summit meeting last September with Begin and Sadat.

By inviting Begin to Camp David, the president seemed to leave the impression that he was looking to Israel to agree to terms set by Sadat for linking the treaty to the future of the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is known to have presented new U.S. proposals on the Palestinian issue during his discussions with Dayan and Khalil.

If all the obstacles to a treaty are removed at a new summit meeting hosted by Carter, Sadat could fly here to join in a

successful windup.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said that "some-time, midweek or so, we ought to know" whether the new round of negotiations will be held.

Sadat is the unquestioned decision-maker in Egypt. There is no doubt that Khalil would seek his approval before taking any major steps at the talks.

Begin, meanwhile, would be able to speak for the Israeli government. However, his decision would require the ultimate approval of the Cabinet and the Israeli parliament. Dayan was flying to Jerusalem where a special meeting of the Cabinet was scheduled for tomorrow.

Carter's statement indicated some headway was made by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in the four days of talks with Khalil and Dayan at the

Maryland mountain retreat.

But Carter gave no details. In Cairo, meanwhile, the Middle East news agency reported that Khalil would fly directly home instead of stopping in London, as initially planned.

The mediation effort, directed by Vance, was aimed at clearing roadblocks to completion of the treaty initially blueprinted by Carter, Begin and Sadat in September.

The Egyptian newspaper *Al-Ahram* said the United States had submitted a proposal to deal with the future of the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

Al Gomhouria, another Egyptian newspaper, said Khalil's delegation had responded with ideas for ending the Israeli military government in the two territories

... Forum

[continued from page 1]

showing them that you are their voice."

Portman stressed the need for the ticket to use unconventional methods to attract attention because he and Wirley are relatively unknown. He cited this as the reason for the ticket's campaign slogan, "We won't stick pins in your mouth," and for their suggestion of a "monkey mail man."

Mike "Hymie" Heaney, calling the role of the SBP one of a "motivator," said the position's function is to "articulate student needs, work on them, and be willing to press for them."

He also dismissed his lack of experience in student affairs, saying that "student government has not been good for the past five years, and it has been full of experienced people."

Heaney reiterated his proposed letter-writing campaign to "the people who really run this place--the alumni and Board of Trustees." He said their financial support of the University gives them a voice in the running of the school.

Roche called the plan "foolish," in respect to the issue of parietais,

[continued on page 12]



Dan Portman and Eileen Wirley spoke last night at the forum. [photo by Mike Bigley]



Mike "Hymie" Heaney and Ryan Ver-Berkmoes represented themselves at the candidates forum. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Voters to decide Cleveland's fate

CLEVELAND (AP) - An acrimonious campaign full of sound and fury is coming to an end as the city's 290,000 registered voters prepare to decide this week what price they're willing to pay to bail out the nearly bankrupt city.

City residents will vote tomorrow whether to boost income taxes by 50 percent - up from 1 percent to 1 1/2 percent - and if they should sell their 45,000-customer Municipal Electric Light System.

Although Clevelanders have rejected income-tax increases in the past and enjoy the lowest such levy of any of the state's six largest cities, polls have indicat-

ed this levy will be passed.

The city has been in default since Dec. 15 on \$15.5 million worth of notes, including \$14 million held by six local banks. Although the banks hold off taking action, waiting to see what happens to the tax increase proposal, the threat of possible legal action hangs over the city.

Cleveland owes state pension funds \$5.4 million, and the state has shown it is in no mood to wait. Fund officials started seizing some Cleveland tax revenues in January to satisfy their liens.

But Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich said the city will be on the road to

recovery from the default if just the tax hike is passed.

Countering Kucinich's prediction, City Council President George L. Forbes said Cleveland will be on the skids to bankruptcy unless both issues pass, and that if only the tax is accepted, bankers will call in \$14 million in defaulted notes.

Both Kucinich and Forbes, who have bitterly accused one another of being the main cause of the city's problems, have predicted approval of the tax increase - which would add \$100 a year to the Cleveland payroll taxes paid by a person earning \$20,000.

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Glendale, Arizona 85306



Bill Roche and Bill Vita commented on their platform and fielded questions at the candidates forum last night. [photo by Mike Bigley]

[continued from page 11]

because he feels the Board will do nothing to change the Catholic nature of the school.

Heaney also proposed that an art work, to be commissioned by students, be erected as a "monument to parietals."

The candidates differed in their proposed methods of organizing their administrations. Roche said he plans to delegate much of the SBP's responsibilities to members of his cabinet. He intends to use such committees as the Campus Life Commission and the Board of Commissioners as channels for needed action, he said. "It's not just a one-man crusade," he noted.

Heaney, claiming a "philosophical bias against committees," said he plans to "emphasize personal contact."

"The school has only 8,000 students," he said. "We don't need a large bureaucracy."

Portman said he plans to learn the system of government better in order to evaluate his options in taking any action.

In response to a question, both Eileen Wirley, Portman's running mate, and Ryan Ver-Berkmoes on the Heaney ticket, both freshmen, said that being freshmen was an advantage. They said they believe that they are not apathetic, as are some upperclassmen.

"I have a lot of enthusiasm," Wirley said. "I'm not jaded like some people I know here."

All the candidates agreed that an off-campus representative should be appointed to the Board of Commissioners, and that the University should participate in the boycott of Nestle products.

Nestle has been accused of contributing to malnutrition in Third World countries by urging mothers to use the company's dietary supplement for infants instead of breast milk, which is healthier.

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Golic forced to quit

DiSabato reaches Nationals

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Although he experienced problems in his first match, Notre Dame's junior co-captain Dave DiSabato rallied to outclass the field at 134 pounds in the NCAA Western Regional Wrestling Championships held at the ACC over the weekend.

Pinned in the first period of his first-round match, DiSabato won four matches in the consolation bracket by scores of 20-6, 18-5, 12-2 and 10-4 to win third place.



Wally Daniels shows the winning form that lead ND to a 57-56 win [photo by Mike Bigley].

But since DiSabato hadn't wrestled Tyrone Rose of Las Vegas, Nevada, the loser and supposed second-place finisher in the championship bracket, the two wrestled off to determine the true second place winner. Dave lost a hard-fought 14-13 decision, two of his opponents points coming when DiSabato was injured and then taken down in the match.

Yet although the first and second-place winners in each weight class advance to the NCAA Finals at Iowa State in two weeks,

five third place winners are also chosen as wild card representatives by the coaches. DiSabato drew the tournament coaches' accolades by being chosen for his second straight trip to the Nationals.

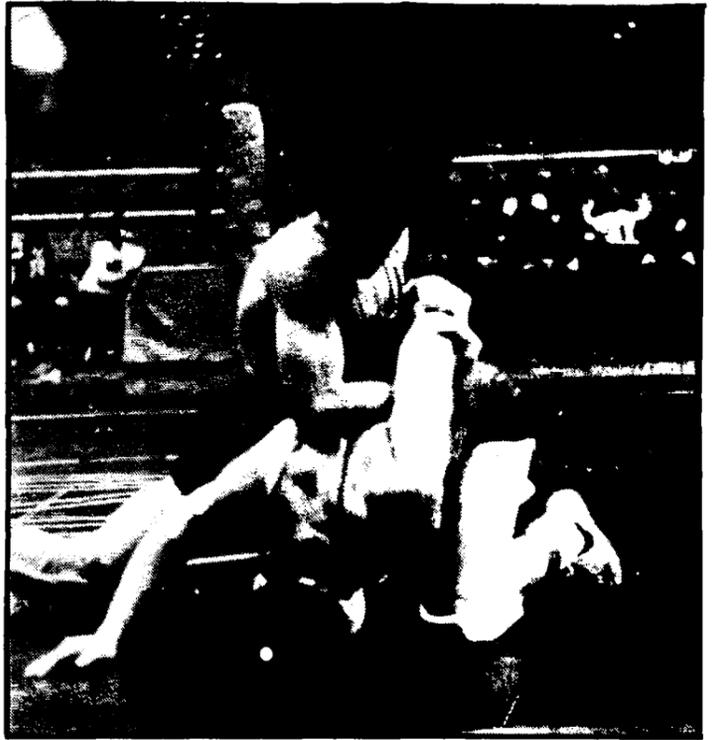
"I wasn't mentally prepared for that first match," explains DiSabato, now tied for second on Notre Dame's all-time wrestling win list. "There was too much pressure on me in that first match. I was looking ahead in the tournament and wasn't concentrating one match at a time."

"I'm really looking forward to the Nationals again. When I was in high school, I set goals for myself. The first was to make it to the state meet, the second was to place and the third was to win. I've set those some goals for myself in college. Last year I went to the Nationals--this year I hope to improve on the one match I won last year and go even further."

Bob Golic, Notre Dame's two-time wrestling All-American who finished third in last year's Nationals, won his first two matches of the tournament (which were also his first two matches of the year). Golic pinned Vincent Nulk of Air Force in 1:39 in his first match and then scored a 7-2 decision over Mike Wagner of Cal-Poly in the semi-finals of the championship bracket.

But Golic became wary of his knee which stiffened after Saturday's match, and he decided to forfeit his finals match to Cal-Poly's David Jack.

"I caught my shoe in the mat in my second match Saturday, and the knee twisted slightly as I went down. When I got up



Dave DiSabato wrestled his way to the Nationals this weekend. [photo by Mike Bigley]

today the knee was stiff, and I realized that it took a lot more of a beating in competition like this than in practice--It's better to stop now rather than risk further injury."

Golic retires with a career record of 56-6-1, all five of those losses coming in NCAA tournament competition.

All other Irish wrestlers lost their first matches in the championship bracket and dropped to the consolation matches. George Gedney advanced to the consolation semi-finals with an 11-2 win, but problems making weight on Sunday morning ended Gedney's Notre Dame career rather abruptly. Gedney finishes seventh on the Irish all-time win list with 51 career victories.

Dave Rodgers and Vic Zanetti at 190 and 142 respectively were the only other Irish wrestlers to post wins in the tournament, Rodgers scoring a 9-8 win over Portland State's Mark Munson in the first round of the consolation bracket while Zanetti won by default over Dave Johnson of Indiana State.

Cal-Poly, ranked twelfth in the country in the most recent mat rankings, swept seven of ten first places in winning the team title by a whopping 81 3/4 points over second-place Portland State. Cal-Poly had all ten of their wrestlers in the finals and advanced all ten to the Nationals. Notre Dame finished eighth with 17 1/2 points.

'Cotton Bowl' end

Swimmers win finale

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

As Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause put it, "That was just like the darn Cotton Bowl." Perhaps there was no better way to describe Notre Dame's thrilling 57-56 come from behind win Saturday, over the visiting swimmers from Illinois State.

After the Red Birds won each of the first four events, Dennis Stark's Irish trailed, 24-10. But Notre Dame came roaring back, taking seven of the next eight to clinch the season-ending, one-point victory.

Leading off the Irish comeback was sophomore John Komora. The South Bend native clocked a season-best 2:02.3 in the 200-yard individual medley to post the first Irish win of the afternoon. Komora came back just minutes later to take the 100-yard freestyle in 49.6 seconds, edging out ISU's Brent Smith by just four tenths of a second.

Although no new school records were set in the meet, two of the latest additions to the Notre Dame record book won their respective events. Sophomore Pat Laplatney easily won the 200-yard backstroke, beating out ISU's second place finisher by more than four seconds. Freshman Don Casey took the 200-yard butterfly in 2:01.6, just two tenths of a second shy of his own varsity record.

With just three events remaining, the Irish trailed by six, 47-41. But the next event, the 200-yard breaststroke, was a Notre Dame strong suit. John Willamowski and Kevin

Korowicki finished 1-2 to give the Irish a slim 49-48 lead. The spectators and participants responded with a thunderous roar that shook the walls of Rockne Memorial.

In the next events, the three-meter diving, the Irish needed another 1-2 finish to clinch the victory. That's just what they got. Freshman Wally Daniels, who had earlier posted a 30-point win in the one-meter dives, tallied 230.25 points to take first place. But the big story was the surprise second place finish of sophomore Chris Leonard. He edged ISU's Bill Merritt by just 2.70 points to seal Notre Dame's first win at home in four outings.

"I was pleasantly surprised with Chris' performance," said coach Stark. "He really came through for us."

The meet was, indeed, an emotional one. "I was impressed with the team's spirit," said Stark. "They showed an awful lot of excitement."

Following the meet, the Irish tankers were jubilant, to say the least. They responded to their season-ending victory by throwing several fully clothed individuals into the pool, including Stark, the announcer, the pool supervisor ("Big Ed"), and even this writer. "It's great to go out a winner," said captain John Nolan. "There's a certain cohesiveness on the team this year. Considering we had 13 freshmen and 11 sophomores, we've really pulled together well." Nolan added, "I was really honored to be captain."

With their 5-6 regular season behind them, the Irish swimmers will now begin preparations for next weekend's Midwest Invitational Meet at Illinois State.

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(Offer ends April 30, 1979)

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Molarity



Bird scores 49, wows TV crowd

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. [AP] - All-American Larry Bird poured in a career-high 49 points and pulled down 19 rebounds as unbeaten, No. 2-ranked Indiana State buried Wichita State 109-84 in a regionally televised Missouri Valley conference game Sunday.

Bird, a 6-foot-9 senior center who was drafted No. 1 by the Boston Celtics last June, scored 27 points in the second half.

The Sycamores surged from a six-point lead at intermission and held off a brief rally that closed the gap to two early in the second half.

The Sycamores then scored six straight points, gave up a basket to Wichita State's Ronnie Ryer and then reeled off 11 points in a row - nine of them by Bird - to put the game out of reach.

Indiana State widened the lead to as many as 30 points in the closing minutes before Coach Bill Hodges cleared the bench.

Junior guard Carl Nicks added 25 points for the Sycamores, who finished the regular season 16-0 in the conference and 26-0 overall. Cheese Johnson's 21 points topped the Shockers, 8-8 in conference play and 19-13 overall.

Fencers notch 100th win

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

After Notre Dame's fencing team dropped a 16-11 decision to New York University on January 22, 1975, Mike DeCicco seemed to stumble upon an instant success potion.

The superstitious coach, his team back on the winning track, vowed to wear the same sport jacket, shirt, tie, and even socks as long as the swordsmen continued their winning ways.

And when the Irish travel to Case Western Reserve to fence Case and Oberlin College on Saturday, DeCicco will be sportin the same attire he first modeled more than four years ago - the one the shirt is soiled and the only sock has a significant hole below its elastic band.

But that doesn't bother the 18th-year coach, especially since his squad surpassed the amazing mark of 100 straight victories this past weekend at the Angela

Athletic Facility at St. Mary's.

After defeating Northwestern (24-3) and Milwaukee Area Tech (22-5) on Friday night, the Irish swept five opponents on Saturday to give the Irish a 17-0 season mark - and more importantly, an extended string of a record 102 victories.

The two-time defending national champions defeated Washington of St. Louis (24-3), Purdue (26-1), Wisconsin (15-12), Illinois (17-10) and Wayne State (14-13) on Saturday.

While Tom Cullum's 3-5 victory in the fifth epee bout against Wisconsin actually gave the Irish their 100th straight, it was the Notre Dame-Wayne State match that captured most of the attention.

Wayne State is regarded by many fencing experts as the top contender for this year's NCAA title. They boast two defending individual titlists and a super supporting cast. The Tartars, in fact, gave the Irish fits in an exhibition match two weeks ago.

But on this occasion it was Wayne State that was fit to be tied. Mike Sullivan, ND's all-time leading fencer, won a 1-5 bout from John Klekner, giving Notre Dame its 14th victorious bout with five to spare.

Ironically, it was Wayne State that thwarted the Notre Dame women's perfect weekend. The Irish swordswomen defeated Wisconsin (5-4), Purdue (8-1), MATC (8-1) and Northwestern (10-6) before falling to Wayne 10-6. The Irish women, under captain Karen Lacity, are 11-3 on the year.

...Icers

[continued from page 15]

started to connect on its passes effectively to apply pressure on Birenbaum. But for all its efforts, Notre Dame could not get on the scoreboard. Gord Gibson closed out the scoring for Denver at 13:06 and the Pioneers took the rest of the game handily from there enroute to the sweep.

Laurion made 31 saves while Birenbaum stopped 28.

The two wins for Denver raised its WCHA record to 13-15-1 and enabled it to close within one point of sixth place Michigan Tech as well as clinch a playoff spot.

"I'm just hoping we have gotten all the bad play out of our system," offered Smith, "and that we can start up fresh again this weekend."

Notre Dame will finish up the regular season this week up in Madison against Wisconsin. The Badgers are one point ahead of the Irish and the two-game set will decide home ice. This time it is do or die for the home advantage for Notre Dame, though - there is no next week to make up for any poor performance.

ACROSS

- High, steep cliff
- Reinforced
- Pastoral
- Took away
- Wrathful
- "The Arabian Nights" character: 2 wds.
- Swarm
- Deadlocked
- Carry
- Frequently visited place
- Warbled
- Soft and absorbent
- Tremble
- Walks proudly
- Lag behind
- Out of sorts
- Plied with questions to get information
- Ceremony
- Merchandise
- Commotion
- Listen!
- on, talk about incessantly
- Small instrument
- Student's main course of study
- Pried (into)
- Rapidly
- Shiny
- Lively

DOWN

- Spoiled child
- Moon: French
- Impulse
- Rural abode
- Go — a kite!
- Intelligent
- Rent anew
- Surrounded by
- Male swan
- Appraise
- Exposed as false
- Stiletto
- Harbor boats
- Colony insects
- Trim
- Taking long steps
- Code of diplomatic etiquette
- An indefinite quantity
- Fights
- Skulk
- Caricature
- Section of Great Britain
- Beer ingredient
- Slightly open
- Actor Hudson
- Victim
- Love's call
- Navigation need

CROSSWORDS

Friday's Answers

JUST
JUNTA
UNCUT
MILD
POE
RADIANT
NOTGOOD
CREEPER
SUB TOSS PAN
PRISON
ASTIR
RASP

BIAS
BATCH
CINEMA
CIRAG
NEW
MORO
BESET
ANILE
DUTY

...Irish

[continued from page 16]

team in this week's UPI coaches' poll. "They're in Division I, they're in a Division I conference, and that's that. If they don't deserve to be number one, then let's get them out of Division I. I think they deserve to be number one. Otherwise, put them in Division II."

- NOTRE DAME 93, LASALLE 70**
- Notre Dame [93]--Woolridge 10 1-1 21, Tripucka 5 0-0 10, Laimbeer 7 5-0 19, Hanzlik 4 9-10 17, Branning 2 0-1 4, Mitchell 2 0-0 4, Wilcox 0 0-0 0, Jackson 3 0-0 6, Flowers 4 4-4 12, Healy 0 0-0 0, Hawkins 0 0-0 0, Kelly 0 0-0 0. 37 19-21 93.
- LaSalle [70]--Connolly 1 2-3 4, Lynam 7 0-0 14, Brooks 7 6-8 20, Gladden 7 0-0 14, Kanaskie 7 0-0 14, Webster 1 0-0 2, Harter 0 0-0 0, Plakis 1 0-0 2, Spain 0 0-0 0, Williams 2 0-0 4, Miller 1 0-0 2, Piotrowski 0 0-0 0. 30 10-15 70.

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If that sounds like your kind of opportunity, speak to the Navy Officer Programs Officer who will be on campus at St. Mary's in the Placement Office, and at the NROTC Unit office at Notre Dame, on the 27th of February. Or give us a call anytime at (312) 657-2234, collect.

Lose 6-5, 7-4

Icers blow comeback bid

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

DENVER-In the span of just two days, the Notre Dame hockey team saw a two-week comeback slip right out of its hands. Even more quickly than the Irish soared from fifth to second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, they tumbled back down to fifth this weekend and put into question their chances for home ice in the upcoming playoffs.

Denver University handed Notre Dame its first sweep on the road this year, stopping a five-game Irish win streak with a 6-5 victory Friday night and completing the sweep with a 7-4 win Saturday at the DU Arena. The two losses dropped Notre Dame's league record to 17-12-1 and its overall mark to 18-15-1, but more importantly, with Minnesota and Wisconsin sweeping and Duluth winning and tying, the Irish fell behind all three of those clubs in the standings. Notre Dame still has a shot at home ice, but with its performance this weekend, made its job for attaining the home advantage a very difficult one.

"We just did not execute the whole weekend against Denver as we had been in the past," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "We didn't forecheck effectively, we didn't pass well and we just did not cover up on defense. Denver played well and capitalized on our mistakes. That's what did us in."

Notre Dame's inability to hang onto the puck in its own zone resulted in the first two Pioneer goals Friday. Darrell Morrow intercepted a sloppy pass from out of the corner and had Irish goalie Dave Laurion for himself, and scored his first of two goals for the series on a 20 foot slapshot. Ken Berry followed with two straight, the second one coming with Jeff Brownschidle off for tripping, for a 3-0 Pioneer lead after one period.

Notre Dame bounced back in the first half of the second period. Jeff Perry first followed up his own wrist shot to put it by Denver goalie Scott Robinson at 4:05. Then with the Pioneers' Ed Beers off for elbowing, Dave Poulin zipped a pass through two DU defenders and found Steve Schneider streaking in on right wing. Schneider found the upper right corner perfectly and closed the gap to 3-2 at 6:51.

But an Irish mistake again resulted in another Denver goal with less than a minute to go in the period. Jim Brown made it easy for Berry to get his first collegiate hat trick when he lost the puck 15 feet near the front of the goal. Berry raced in on Laurion for a 4-2 Denver lead heading into the final 20 minutes.

Notre Dame again struck back early, with Schneider scoring his second goal of the game 59 seconds into the third period. Glenn Johnson and Mark Davidson responded, however, with two straight DU goals for a 6-3 lead. Davidson's eventual game

winner came at 11:48.

The Irish did not quit, however, and Poulin closed the gap to 6-4 with an unassisted tally at 15:34. Then with Laurion pulled from the Irish goal, Greg Meredith beat Robinson on a one-shot deft from in front for a quick goal deficit with 35 seconds to play. The Pioneers held on despite three golden opportunities Notre Dame failed to capitalize on in the last 20 seconds. Laurion finished with 28 saves while Robinson stopped 21.

"I'm not sure just why we couldn't execute," said Smith. "We had two tough series the last two weeks and might have been mentally tired. But Denver did play well and just plain beat us."

Kevin Nagurski and Denver's Jim Turner both were forced to sit out Saturday night for a fight the previous evening. To add to Notre Dame's troubles, Tom Michalek dressed but did not play Saturday due to strained tendon in the left ankle and two other centers, Brian Burke and Dave Poulin, were less than 100 percent.

Denver came out flying in the first period but this time inflicted all the damage in the first four minutes. Davidson, Morrow and Beers all tallied for a 3-0 DU lead.

In between all the scoring was a break in the rink's plexiglass, one of three breaks which plagued both games.

Notre Dame again struck back early in the second period when John Schmidt found Ted Weltzin



Tom Michalek typified the Irish luck as he sprained an ankle in Friday's loss and watched Saturday's fiasco from the bench.

After Alex Belcourt got his second goal of the game at 2:29 of the third, it appeared the Pioneers were about to blow Notre Dame off the ice. But Meredith and Brownschidle came right back and scored within 22 seconds of each other to give the Irish some life with 17 minutes still to play.

Notre Dame took charge of the game from here, and finally

near center ice. Weltzin raced into the Pioneer zone and beat goaltender Stuart Birenbaum with just 33 seconds elapsed. Denver's Frank Xavier put a rebound shot by Laurion at 10:24 to again give DU a three-goal lead. Schneider responded for the Irish at 15:16 with his third goal of the series, but Notre Dame still trailed 5-2 going into the final period.

[continued on page 13]

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

BICYCLE CLUB!
Short meeting, LaFortune Basement, Monday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m. New members welcome!

FOUNTAINVIEW PLACE NURSING
Home in Mishawaka needs volunteers to assist in various phases of care for their residents. Feeding, visiting, activities program. Call Volunteer Services, 7308.

To all CILA volunteers for the Family and Children Center--There will be no recreation hour this Monday. Thank you!

Save your Saturday afternoon for the Alumnae Seminar, March 3, 1-3 pm in the Library Auditorium. Stimulating discussion about life after Notre Dame with women who've experienced it.

Nocturnal Nightflight, WSND-89FM, Nightrain Lane features the music of Dickie Betts tonight.

Found: a calculator, between Flanner and Grace. Call 1641 to identify.

Lost: would the person who picked up my Lido ski sweater in the library for me, but doesn't know who I am, please call 1219. Reward--no questions asked.

Lost: gold chain at 823 N.D. Ave. Friday nite (pimp party). Great sentimental value. Reward. Dave 6828.

For Rent

5-bedroom, 2-baths available for new school year, \$300 mo. Will rent June 1 thru summer for \$150 mo. 232-9498, 291-4528.

Need really big sound for your next party? Two Pimp loudspeakers with 300w mixer/amp. Adapts to any system for great sound magnification. Call Bob: 3634.

Walk to campus. 6-bedroom house for rent this fall. Furnished. Nice. Call 272-1729 after 7:00.

Wanted

Need ride to SEATTLE spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Steve Miller, 7829 evenings, around 11.

Interested in Summer camp jobs? Counselors-instructors wanted for prestige boys and girls camp near Kalamazoo. Lawrence Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, Ill. 60093

1978 FORD SUPERVAN. REGULAR GAS. CAPTAINS CHAIRS, WESTERN MIRRORS, REAR & SIDE DOOR GLASS. READY FOR CONVERSION. \$6500 OR BEST OFFER. CHRIS, 277-4292 or 287-7272.

NOTRE DAME at MICHIGAN Basketball tickets for sale, (Sunday, March 4), \$2, Mike (313) 663-3011.

USED BOOK SHOP. Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7 Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles. 683-2888.

Canon AT-1, with 1.8, excellent condition, warantee. Call John, 8534.

For sale: gas stove, \$25, 289-1820. Functional.

Need ride for 2 to Ft. Myers Florida over break. Can leave Wed. Call Brian 1423.

Need ride to U. of Mich. on March 2 and ride back after the game of the 4th. If you can help, call Mike 3889.

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info.--Write: IJC, Box 4490-14, Berkeley, CA 94704

CINCINNATI

If you're going in that direction March 2 and coming back March 4, we'd like to go with you. We'll share driving, expenses and provide witty conversation. Call Mo, 6369, or Jean, 8148, so we can be there for our friend's wedding.

Need ride to Fort Lauderdale over break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Perry, 1409.

Need ride to Madison, Friday afternoon March 2, and to Ft. Lauderdale over spring break. Call Lisa 8112.

Need ride to Hartford, CT, area for spring break. Want to leave Wed. afternoon, but will accept most anything. Please call Marybeth 288-9049.

Tickets

Desperately need 1 or 2 GA East Carolina tix. \$\$\$ Barry 8921

Personals

Come see Bill Melvin torn and tattered, shattered, splattered all over Corby's. 21st B'day celebration tonight at Corby's.

Joe Philbin is definitely a lady-killer and he loves it!!

Danny-- you are a wild blue Andalusian cock!! Genetically yours, Your bio major

P.S. Do you think B. enjoyed our dubious companionship?

Betsy Spunky Boyle, Happy 19th Birthday,

Teresa
Janine
Vicki

Rosanna, don't be so blue, those truckdrivers aren't worthy of you

cupcake

St. Sue, six months-2 days is what our calendar reads. Who knows what may happen on that fateful day,

Love,
The Night Clerk

To Big Scoop:

"I've been building a rainbow...many times I've thought I would never complete my rainbow because of rainy days and cloudy people. But now being older and just a little wiser I've realized that my rainbow doesn't stop because of obstacles..." Thanks for helping me be--ME--

206 plus 1, Remember: blackmail works two ways! 5 a.m. Clubbers

P.S. Are the sharks biting this weekend?

Hey Twit!

A belated Saluki Howl in congratulations of grad school. Better late than never. Also, I hope you can live with it.

Love you,
Wuss

Anxiously Awaiting, I hate to wait but I hesitate--how do you feel about older women?

Miss Surreptitious

RENEW, Inc. needs volunteers for just a few hours for the next few weekends (painting and minor repairs on homes in the ND neighborhood). Take an active interest in your neighbors. Call Volunteer Services, 7308.

Katie, If you can't find your Morrissey mystery "Paul," would one from Cavanaugh do?

P.G.

Anne, I've been looking for a beauty like you for a long time. I hope you like the fringe benefits that go along with it.

Luv,
Beast

INPIRG Meeting
Tonight--7:00 P.M. Second Floor LaFortune, Nader's Raders say "be there or be square"

Walsh Third Floor, Thanks for a great week--especially Reenie, Nancy, Mary, Sue, Meg and Julie. Have a good semester! Reenie and Julie, hope you get over that fever. Sue

Radio Free Notre Dame "Mouth VS. Ear," hosted by E.J. Eldridge. Tonight at 11 p.m. on WSND-AM640.

TIRED OF DISCO? THE MUSIC OF THE GRAFELITE DEAD WILL ROCK YOUR DISCO BLUES AWAY!

Thanks to all who made 21 so much fun, especially Bugs who made it happen. Love, Burning Debbie

Fondu, HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY TO T THE WORLD'S GREATEST SISTER! You're as sweet as a lamb. Love, Joan

FATFACE, You gross pig!

Space and Crocko

P.S. How ya doing Foz?

Need ride to Florida? Bus leaving Friday at break for Fort Lauderdale. \$75. Call Harry, 8822.

Hey BABS, Wanna wrassle?

Marlon Brando

Many, many, many thanks to BILL SWIFT; I can never repay you. I "passed my test" and owe it all to you! Kim

Glenn, Nice pimp! After going all the way to Hammond, the last you could have done is bring me one! Kim

Hi roomies! Greg says I don't see you much so I should send you a personal and say Hi! Kimber

Maura de Farley, A Sonnet

Love, GEH

Lost & Found

Lost: at Giuseppe's, Saturday night--1. an open, tie at neck, off-white sweater and off-white pair of mittens. 2. a SMC key-chain with SMC I.D. and 2 keys on it. If found, please call Cathy Perreault at (219) 284-5168 (LeMans) \$5 reward!

Lost: my green rugby jacket at Giuseppe's last Saturday, please if you've found it, return it. I need it for the Ireland trip. Tim 1445. REWARD.

LOST: Black german shepherd puppy named Gretchen, in the vicinity of Lincolnway West and Chapin. Call 233-7213. Reward.

Lost: one crutch and a half of the library about a week and a half ago. If you've seen this crutch alive, call Mike at 1678.

Found: gold high school class ring--outside Rock--says Blue Ash on it. Call 7883 to identify.

Lost: Brother lost gold Michigan State class ring last Saturday night at hockey game at ACC. Ring was for class of '76 with green stone. It has sentimental value. Call 8410.

Irish crush LaSalle, explode in second half

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Before Saturday night, LaSalle basketball coach Paul Westhead thought "The System" was the best thing to come down the road since sliced bread. But after Notre Dame's 61-point second half explosion, the Explorers' ballyhooed fast-break offense looked more like stale bread.

Westhead probably discovered two things in Notre Dame's 93-70 romp before 11,345 fans in the ACC. One, that his 6-7 All-America forward, Michael Brooks, can have a cold shooting night, like most other mortals, and two, that Brooks can't guard five players at the same time.

The Explorers, 14-11 coming into the game, fell behind early, but rebounded to hold a slight advantage throughout most of the first half and take a 33-32 lead at halftime. The visitors' changing zone defenses were instrumental in holding Notre Dame's first half shooting percentage to .366, a far cry from the Irish season clip of .543.

But Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps noticed the flaw in LaSalle's defenses—with Brooks positioned down low to hit the defensive boards, the area just inside the free throw line was wide open.

So Phelps turned sophomore forward Orlando Woolridge and senior center Bill Laimbeer loose on offense. The result: a career-high 21 points for Woolridge, and a season-high 19 for Laimbeer.

Woolridge, who reached the magic number of 21 for the second straight game, explained his insincere success. "We saw from the films that their defenses

left the inside open, so I was just flashing to the open, so I was just taking advantage of it.

Included in Woolridge's 10-for-15 shooting performance were three slam dunks. But on several other occasions, the 6-9 leaper showed good poise by slowing up the attack when it was apparent that he didn't have an opportunity to bend the rim.

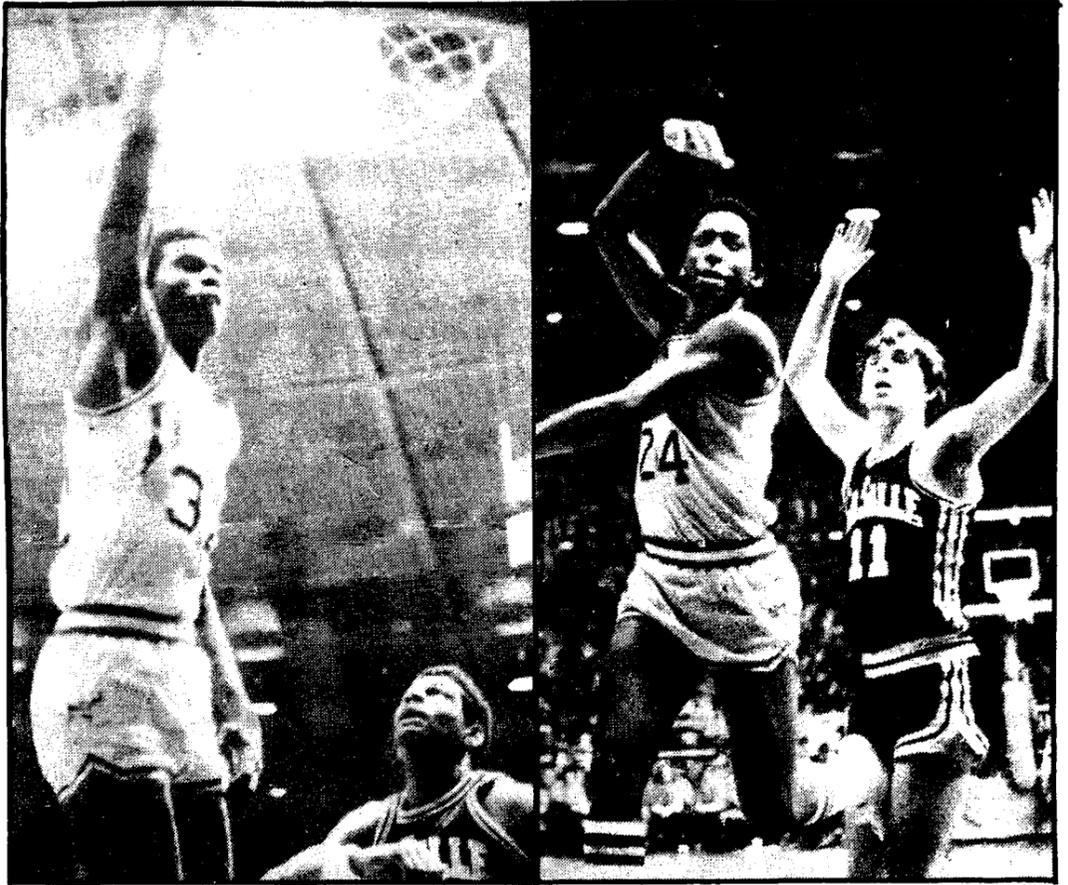
"It's just a matter of trying to play percentage ball," said Woolridge. "If it wasn't a good fast break opportunity, I just pulled back out."

After Laimbeer gave the Irish the lead for good at 40-39 with 16:43 to play, Woolridge and Tracy Jackson led the Irish on a tear that stretched the margin to 51-39. The pair of sophomore forwards teamed up to score 11 unanswered points, seven from Woolridge and four by Jackson.

LaSalle turnovers contributed heavily to the Notre Dame barrage. Errant passes led to a slam by Jackson, and a Woolridge seing-is-believing three-point play. The Explorers committed 16 of their 25 turnovers in the second half.

It would be difficult to find another half all season to match Saturday's second half, as far as the Irish were concerned. While shooting .579 as a team, they held LaSalle to a .486 mark. Brooks, who averages 23.5 points per game and shoots 57.7 percent from the field, was held to 20 points on 7-for-19 shooting.

"There's no doubt about our defense winning the second half," offered Laimbeer, who hit seven of ten field goals and all five free throws. He also grabbed rebounds to help the Irish to a 51-30 advantage in that department.



Pinpoint passes like Silky Wilcox's enable the Tree to perform his specialty. LaSalle's Paul Harter (no. 11) never did see the ensuing basket [photo by Doug Christian].

The 6-11 center shared the game's most valuable player award with Woolridge, marking the second straight game he's been so honored. "In the last few games, I've really been crashing the boards, and that's created some more offensive opportunities. And today, we knew that they were weak inside, so I was looking for my shot a little bit more."

Kelly Tripucka provided one final encouraging note for the Irish, who enter tonight's home finale against East Carolina with a 21-3 record. The 6-7 forward, who sprained his ankle in the opening moments of last Wed-

nesday's win over Oklahoma City, started Saturday night and scored ten points. Tripucka played 21 minutes, and reported nothing beyond the expected stiffness. "It's pretty sore now, but I decided that I'd be able to play tonight as soon as I got hurt."

Phelps blamed Notre Dame's slow start on complacency. "I'm happy that we are where we are

now, but I don't want to get complacent. I think that's what happened to us in the first half. When we come out and shoot 15-for-41 in the first, something's wrong. We just had a mental adjustment talk at halftime and got things straightened out."

The Irish coach said that he planned to vote for unbeaten Indiana State as the number one [continued on page 13]

ND women cagers win, capture district crown

by Bill Griffin
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Women's basketball team traveled to Rensselaer, Indiana this past weekend, and returned home as the newly crowned champions of Indiana's northern district by virtue of their victories over Valparaiso, St. Mary's and St. Joseph's.

There were no easy contests for Coach Sharon Petro's team in their quest for a place in the upcoming state tournament. Thursday's opening round resulted in a hard-fought three-point win over a fired-up Valparaiso squad.

On Friday, the Irish were paired against St. Mary's, who had received an opening-round bye. The Belles used a full-court press in the first half to harass the Irish into several turnovers, and the Irish clung to a 25-24 lead at halftime.

The second half began with a 13-2 Irish blitz, propelling them to a 38-26 lead that they never relinquished. St. Mary's played the Irish even the rest of the way, but they could not close the gap, and the Irish claimed a hard-fought 61-49 victory.

The key to Notre Dame's victory was a whopping 51-29 Irish rebounding edge, 18 of which were gathered in by Jane Politiski, who also led a balanced Irish scoring attack with 13 points. Martha Kelly was the high scorer for St. Mary's with 19 points.

In the tournament's final game played on Saturday, the Irish were pitted against the tournament hosts, St. Joseph's. The

Pumas had beaten the Irish just ten days earlier on the same court, and seemed ready to make it two in a row, as they opened up an early 10-2 lead.

Ten straight points brought the Irish back into contention, and they continued to hold their lead throughout the first half, which ended with Notre Dame on top by 29-24.

Notre Dame got into early foul trouble in the second half, and St. Joseph's took advantage of the situation by tying the Irish, 59-59. A clutch jump shot by Trish McManus gave the Irish a 61-59 lead with just 15 seconds left, but St. Joseph's tied the game up just before the final buzzer, sending the game into overtime.

The lead changed hands frequently in the overtime period, and with just ten seconds left St. Joseph's held the ball and a 69-68 lead. Maggie Lally came out of nowhere to knock the ball away, and raced for the basket stride-for-stride with the Pumas defenders.

Maggie's left-handed shot bounced off the rim, but Carolla Cummings snared the rebound, faked once, then rolled in the game-winning shot with four ticks left on the clock.

A desperation shot by St. Joseph's bounced off the rim, and for the first time all weekend, coaches Sharon Petro and Bo Scott could breathe a sigh of relief. For the second night in a row, Jane Politiski led the Irish with 23 points and 16 rebounds.

The Irish women travel to Terre Haute this weekend to compete in the Indiana State Basketball tournament.

There's no bucking this system

Night and day. St. Marys and Notre Dame. Bill Laimbeer and Orlando Woolridge. The first and second halves of the LaSalle basketball game.

Anyone who saw Notre Dame play for the first time on Saturday night must be thoroughly confused. Few things contrast as well as the first and second halves in the Irish's 21st win of the season.

Statistically, Notre Dame played about its best and worst halves of the season. The question arises: "Which half saw the real Notre Dame. Answer: neither.

The real Irish team shows itself a little bit in every game but will never reveal itself for 40 consecutive minutes on one occasion. The tru McCoy has won 21 games and lost only three. Often this real team looks like the best collegiate basketball team in the country. Other days, like the first stanza of Saturday's game, this handsomely attired group mixes well with all the other also-rans.

This pattern tends to make Irish fans very boastful but at the same time somewhat nervous. South Benders would like to see everyone on ND's squad to have their best day. If that happened Digger Phelps' team would score twice as many points as they did this weekend. The reason this will never happen is because of "THE SYSTEM."

LaSalle thought they had "THE SYSTEM" but that was just Paul Westhead's excuse to his team to get them to look somewhat organized in between full-court basepass. The real Notre Dame team lies in the system.

Few college coaches are known for inventing or uniquely incorporating a system. John Wooden had one at UCLA that was the most successful ever known. Dean Smith employs his system at North Carolina and it has taken the Tarheels far (although it broke down on Saturday against Duke). But the newest system can be found at Notre Dame under the fine tuning of Phelps. It is this system that has

Ray O'Brien



made the best basketball team in the country.

Phelps' system has been in the works ever since Adrian Dantley left. It consists of nine players (now that Salinas is ineligible). Each player is a specialist of sorts that has a responsibility but is versatile enough to adjust to different combinations of five players that appear on the court at one time.

Which person gets the most points is dictated by the style of play of the opposition. For this reason, all nine players will never have their "best" games on one day (assuming best is measured in point output). But to the system's advantage, it is not likely that every player will have a bad day in the same 40 minute span. That is why Notre Dame has finished on the short end on only three occasions and are the favorites to capture the national crown.

Against Kentucky, the fifth game of the year, the system had several kinks it has since worked out. Confidence and attitudes were the key ingredients that have been honed. The Maryland loss occurred on a day when the system was off but the Irish might have won if the fine tuner made a few more adjustments. The system proved it was not infallible against UCLA when none of the nine players hit over 50 percent of their shots.

The chances of another breakdown in the system like the UCLA game are very slim. From here on out it's just a matter of whether the parts are good enough to make Notre Dame's system better than anyone else's. There is little doubt that talentwise, Notre Dame can be matched. But whether any other system is as good as Phelps' remains to be seen.