

# The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1979

Brown meets with Duggan

## Faculty votes on chair

by Tim Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

Speech and Drama Department faculty voted unanimously yesterday morning to require candidates for the Welch chair to submit their perception of the department's future and a general review of the department, to faculty administrators, and interested students. The Welch chair is an endowed professorship in the discipline of speech communications.

In addition, Candice B. Brown, an instructor in the department, spoke yesterday with Saint Mary's President Dr. John Duggan about the various controversies surrounding the selection of the chair position, and about the role of Saint Mary's in the selection process.

Brown cited as the main controversy a "lack of input" into the Welch chair selection. "Not one person who has any communications background has had any input into the selection process," she said. The possibility that one of the candidates selected by the search committee has no background in speech communications has caused concern among communications concentrators that the discipline may cease to exist as a result. Students met with William Hickey, Dean of Faculty at Saint Mary's yesterday to discuss the matter.

"If the Welch chair is filled with someone not trained in speech communications, that discipline will be left with only one junior position to teach two-hundred students in thirty courses," an informed faculty source stated. This situation would arise since the two present communications instructors--Frank Zink and Brown--have contracts that expire at the end of the semester.

A half-time communications, half-time film position was proposed to help alleviate this situation but has recently been rewritten as a full-time film position.

"The idea to have the candidates review the

department is Professor (Reginald) Bain's," Brown stated. "This will give the students, faculty and administration an open exchange of ideas about the department and the discipline of speech communications. It will give the candidates an opportunity to interview students and faculty, and to visit classes when they visit."

Candidates are required to give a public performance and lecture on a topic relevant to their position when they visit for interviewing.

The faculty also requested that Brown and Zink compose a paper defining speech communications in terms of the department and the general field, to be sent to prospective candidates. "This will give proper province to the speech communications discipline," Brown explained.

Brown later discussed the various controversies surrounding the chair appointment with Dr. Duggan. "He is a fine, open person who did not feel threatened by anything I had to say," Brown complimented. "We discussed how some people felt threatened by student reaction to the situation, but he seemed glad to have that kind of input. He indicated that it was alright for people to be concerned with their discipline."

"We also discussed the way the present job description for the chair has changed from the first narrow specifications submitted by Mr. Welch when he donated the chair," Brown continued. The chair job description is now defined as a "holistic approach to the inter-related disciplines of film, theatre, and communications," while the first specifications for the chair limited the position to the traditional communications discipline only.

The chair search committee is composed of Mitchell Lifton, chairman of the department, Elizabeth Noel, of the English department, and Donald C. Sniogowski, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. All three of the members have degrees in English.



Kreskin performed before 300 people at O'Laughlin Auditorium last night. Story on page 11. [Photo by Cate Magennis]

## Egypt ready to accept terms

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Carter concluded his Mid-east odyssey yesterday with Egypt's acceptance of peace terms and Israel's promise to consider them. Both nations said a treaty could be signed within the month.

After a 3-hour airport conference with Egypt's Anwar Sadat, the president announced the Egyptians have accepted U.S. proposals for resolving all remaining obstacles to a treaty with Israel.

Then Carter boarded Air Force One for the 14-hour trip to Washington, briefing Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., on the developments by telephone.

The mood was jubilant aboard the president's plane. There were smiles and handshaking. Chief of Protocol Kit Dobelle raised a glass in toast to Carter. The president, who appeared in a good mood, went to bed a couple hours after take-off.

A welcoming party including Vice President Walter F. Mondale, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., Democratic Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and other congressmen prepared to greet Carter at

Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

The next step was up to Israel, where Prime Minister Menachem Begin said an accord would be signed this month if the cabinet and parliament approve the draft.

Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali was asked if he agreed with Begin. "I can answer positively," he told The Associated Press. "I hope the peace treaty will be concluded in this month."

Begin said "it would be the duty of the government to resign" if the parliament, the Knesset, rejected the American compromise proposals.

The prime minister said the three leaders would sign the accord in Washington. Then Begin and Sadat would sign the Hebrew version in Jerusalem and the Arabic text in Cairo.

The breakthrough came in the last hours of the peace gamble Carter began when he left home last Wednesday.

"I am convinced that now we have defined all of the main ingredients of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which will be the cornerstone of a comprehensive peace settle-

ment for the Middle East," the president said before leaving Cairo.

Before flying to Cairo, Carter held a final breakfast session with Begin in Israel.

"You have succeeded," the prime minister said just before Carter left. "We made real progress in the peace-making progress. Now, of course, it is the time of Egypt to give its reply."

Sadat's reply was positive. He agreed to U.S. formulas for resolving differences on three issues: Israeli access to assured supplies of oil, the timing of moves toward autonomy for the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and a timetable for an exchange of ambassadors between Egypt and Israel.

Carter said he informed Begin by telephone of Sadat's approval.

In a nationwide radio interview, Begin said parliamentary debate could begin as soon as next week. A vote could come two days later.

"If there is a majority we will sign the peace treaty a very short time later," he added.

The breakthrough occurred during an 11th hour meeting [continued on page 11]

## Title IX

### Sports falls under laws

by Mark Perry  
Assistant Sports Editor  
and  
Staff Reporter

**Editor's Note:** The following is the first in a two-part series devoted to studying the effect Title IX has had on collegiate athletics since its passage in 1972, especially after the release of the Title IX guidelines by the HEW in December of 1978.

In 1972, the Congress of the United States passed a series of laws known as the Educational Amendments. One of these laws read as follows:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, or be denied the benefits of,

or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The law became known as Title IX, and has caused controversy, argument, and lots of worries for athletic directors across the country.

Since nearly every college and university in the U.S. receives money from the government, the Title IX law applies to these schools in all areas, including athletics.

The Congress gave the schools three years to meet these requirements, but found that six years later many schools had not yet reached parity of funds in their athletic departments. Their findings indicated that 300,000 of the [Continued on page 2]

## Army general urges return to draft

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Army's top general urged yesterday an immediate return to the military draft, and the heads of the Air Force, Navy and Marines said conscription is likely if not inevitable. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, chief of staff of the Army, called for an annual draft of 75,000 to 100,000 persons for six years of service in the individual-ready reserve - a manpower pool that would be used in wartime chiefly to replace battlefield casualties. The four military leaders - all members of the joint chiefs of staff - recommended, as a minimum, resumption of military registration. There was some difference among the officials on whether women should be required to sign up for possible service.

## Bayh backs direct election of presidents

WASHINGTON (AP)--A constitutional amendment calling for direct election of presidents will face formidable opposition in the Senate, its chief sponsor and an opponent agreed yesterday. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said backers of the measure have the 60 votes to block a threatened filibuster and believe they can muster the two-thirds majority needed to pass the measure. Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said opponents are expected to move to send the proposal to the Senate Judiciary Committee. "If that doesn't happen, it will be a real donnybrook," Hatch said. If the measure passes the Senate, it is expected to have relatively little trouble in the House, which passed a similar proposal by a better than 4-1 margin in 1970.

## Weather

Much colder with diminishing winds today. Chance for snow flurries. Steady or slowly falling temperatures. Cold with a chance for snow flurries tonight. Lows near 10. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the mid 20s.

# Campus

9:30 am -- LECTURE, "the new conservative prayerbook," is discussed by rabbi Jules Harlow, director of liturgical commission of the rabbinical assembly, sponsored by the theology department, LIBRARY FACULTY LOUNGE.

12:15 pm -- SEMINAR, "biochemical mechanisms of cellular differentiation in histoplasma capsulatum," dr. George Bogualawski, miles laboratories, GALVIN AUD.

12:15 pm -- MASS, fr. Robert Griffin, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

3:25 pm -- GRADUATE SEMINAR, "synthesis of simple feedback control structures for multivariable interacting," prof. Ronald P. Andres, Princeton U., sponsored by chemical engineering department, 269 CHEM. ENGR. BUILDING

4 pm -- LECTURE, Chris Murphy, pres. of first bank, sponsored by N.D. grad. school of business, 122 HAYES HEALY

4:15 pm -- SEMINAR, "internal nutrient loading by macrophytes of lake Winnebago," Stephen Carpenter, U. of Wisconsin, GALVIN AUD.

4:30 pm -- SEMINAR, "military doctors, lawyers, dentists, CPA's" sponsored by Army ROTC, 219 ROTC BLDG

4:30 pm -- LECTURE, "human rights in contemporary international relations," Edy Kaufman, sponsored by institute for international studies, MEM. LIB. AUD.

4:30 pm -- LECTURE\* "the formation of micelles," prof. Charles Tanford, Duke U., sponsored by the chemistry dept., 123 NIEWLAND SCIENCE HALL

5:15 pm -- FASTER'S MASS, sponsored by world hunger coalition, WALSH CHAPEL

6:30 pm -- MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG

7 pm -- LECTURE, "the meaning of prayer," fr. John Dunne, C.S.C., sponsored by the Howard Hall religious commission, HOWARD HALL

7 pm -- FILM, "the ten days that shook the world," ENGR. AUD

8 pm -- CONCERT, "Chopin lives," Robert Guralnik, pianist, O'LAUGHLIN AUD

8:15 pm -- CONCERT, Notre Dame Collegium Musicum, sponsored by dept of music, CROWLEY HALL

8:30 pm -- DISCUSSION, Edy Kaufman, member of Amnesty International Executive Committee, sponsored by N.D.A.K., GRACE BASEMENT LOUNGE

[continued from page 1]

400,000 students participating in athletics were men, and that schools averaged ten varsity sports for men and only six for women.

On December 6, 1978, Joseph Califano, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) released a policy interpretation

## Senate stands firm on decision

by Tom McSteen

The Administration has decided not to change its position on mandatory retirement at age 65, according to a letter from Provost Timothy O'Meara read at the Faculty Senate meeting last night.

The Faculty Senate has proposed that the retirement age be hiked immediately to 70 in order to protect the approximate 29 faculty members retiring between 1979-1982. The present policy holds that the retirement age will be hiked after 1982.

The Senate concluded last night that the issue should be discussed further by the Committee of Faculty Affairs.

In a report from the Committee of Faculty Affairs, it was suggested that many faculty members are disturbed by an Administration policy which requires heavy teaching loads while offering insufficient research commitment.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included faculty salaries, which senate members pointed out are lower than those of comparable universities.

Issues still unresolved include the possibility of night classes and whether final exams should count for more than one-third of a course grade.

## The Observer

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# ...Title IX

of the Title IX law, outlining all the areas where schools must provide equal funds for both men's and women's sports programs in financial assistance, recruiting, and "other financially measurable benefits and opportunities."

Also included were areas that were not "financially measurable," including the opportunity to compete and practice, coaching tutoring, athletic facilities, and housing and dining services and facilities.

One statement contained in the policy interpretation was believed to be the saving grace for many athletic departments. The government stated that differences in spending could be justified "if the institution can demonstrate that the differences result from non-discriminatory factors such as the nature or level of competition of a particular sport."

Included would be equipment, supply, travel, living expenses while on the road, more extensive publicity, "or the cost of other activities that may vary in accordance with the requirements of local, regional, or national competition."

At that time the government said that they would "take account of the size and cost of football by measuring present compliance in terms of actual, rather than potential, participation rates; by recognizing the fact that the costs of some

sports are greater than others, and where appropriate, by taking account of the scope of competition."

Many athletic departments interpreted this statement to mean that football would be exempted from the federal regulations. But earlier this month Califano clarified the situation stating, "It was clear that the intent of Congress was to include all revenue-producing sports."

The exemption of football and other revenue-producing sports has been the main source of discussion prior to the issuance of the guidelines, and has been debated extensively in the last few months, which Califano

## AHS postpones meeting

The Thursday meeting of the American Historical Society is postponed until after break. The Society will notify all members previous to the date of the election of all officers. Anyone interested in running for office please call John Cooney 8483 or Joyce Ravnarik 7383

**UNIVERSITY PARK** CINEMA  
277-0441 GRAPE & CLEVELAND ROADS  
Gala Opening Friday  
*Norma Rae*  
PG  
Shows 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30

**Starts Friday**  
*The China Syndrome*  
PG  
Shows 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:36-9:52

**STARTS FRIDAY--Shows 1:00-4:30-8:00**  
**"THE DEER HUNTER"**  
No Bargain Matinee--No passes  
9 Academy Award Nominations

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

## Howard Hall

announces

# 'The Meaning of Prayer'

a lecture by

Fr. John Dunne, C.S.C.

Wednesday, March 14

7:00pm

in Howard Hall



SBP Andy McKenna accepted an award from the American Lung Association for the student body for their participation in the Christmas Seals Program. Pictured from left to right are John Reid, director of student activities, McKenna, Thomas Lavelle and James E. Murphy, both from the Board of Directors of ALA. [Photo by Mark Muench]

## Administration won't budge Large response causes delays

by Tom Hay

Overwhelming response to the recent Student Union record sale has caused some delays in the distribution of records. The sale's success, however, has not softened the administration's opposition to a permanent student-run record store.

When confronted earlier in the semester with the possibility of Student Union record store Fr. Van Wolvlear had been adamant in his rejection.

According to Curt Hensch, record sales manager, most distribution problems were due to the tremendous volume of records being handled. "We only got about 4,500 of 6,000 records which had been ordered," said Hensch, "the wholesalers just didn't have enough in stock - ours was the biggest order in their history."

Over 1,000 students participated in this year's record sale, buying nearly \$22,000 worth of records. The Student Union sold all records at distributor's cost, and also absorbed advertising and shipping fees.

Students who did not receive all of their records can have them back-ordered, or can opt for refunds. "Refunds will be available today, tomorrow, and the week after break," said co-manager Jim Clayton, adding, "back-ordered records will also be in the week after break."

Any defective records, save cut-outs, will be replaced free of charge if brought in the week after break.

Bill Roche, Student Union director, said he was very impressed with the size of the sale, adding, "I think the response unquestionably shows that a (permanent) record store is justified."

Roche did not indicate whether he would re-submit his original proposal for the store, but said that as far as he was concerned, "the issue is not dead until it is taken care of properly."

"I would prefer a permanent store, but we may be able to work something else out."

Fr. Van Wolvlear, Vice-President of Student Affairs, said he was 'dumbfounded' by the volume of sales, but added, "the success of this sale convinces me that this is the way to go. Roche had a good idea."

When asked if he would reconsider a record store in light of the great response to the sale, Van Wolvlear refused to budge from his earlier position against such a proposal.

"I object to student government getting involved in a daily business-type operation," Van Wolvlear said, "I think they can be more responsive to other needs of the students."

Van Wolvlear feels the solution rests with more short-term sales. He advocates holding two sales next year, one per semester, and judging demand from there. "If we need more (sales), I'm not against it," he said, adding "we need to get more catalogues next year."

Managers of the present sale voiced their objections to Van Wolvlear's limited proposal. layton stated "it would be impossible for us to have another sale at cost. We have to meet the approval of our distributor." Roche pointed out the "inherent liabilities of waiting and crowding" associated with a week-long venture. Said Clayton, "Even with all the manpower we had, there was no way we could keep up with the flow of orders."

"If we can handle a sale like this in a week, we can handle a store for a year." Nevertheless, he said there was the possibility of some type of sale in the future, but not again this year.

## Firing squads execute former Shah supporters

TEHRAN Iran (AP) - Firing squads executed two generals, a legislator, the former head of the national news agency and eight other men yesterday in the purge that has killed dozens of former supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Eleven men were killed by firing squads in Tehran and one in the holy city of Qom, 100 miles to the south, after secret trials without defense attorneys. The announcement of the executions were made in a radio broadcast.

Charges against the 12 ranged from corruption to killing anti-Shah demonstrators and torture.

Islamic revolutionary courts are known to have ordered the execution of 57 persons, including 12 generals, for alleged political and sex crimes since the Shah's government fell Feb. 12. The Shah is exiled in Morocco.

There were indications that the new government is succeeding in bringing the economy back to life. The National Iranian Oil Company announced production in the country's oil fields had reached 2.5 million barrels a day last week.

Before anti-Shah strikes paralyzed the economy, Iran exported about 6 million barrels daily. The company said all but 700,000 barrels daily was earmarked for foreign consumption.

The company said it will resume selling Iranian crude on a contract basis to American, European and Japanese com-

panies April 1. Recently, oil has been sold on a spot basis to the highest bidder. Spot prices are in the range of \$20 a barrel compared to the OPEC price of \$13.55.

The new defense minister, Gen. Ahmad Madani, told a news conference here that Iran no longer was willing "to act as policeman of the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean."

Madani accused the Shah of squandering money on the military and bringing in thousands of "spies disguised as foreign experts."

"Except the Shah, his relatives and their agents who should be court martialled, members of the armed forces should be issued with a general pardon for any wrongdoing except those responsible for shooting anti-Shah demonstrators," he said.

The Cabinet is planning to ask the leader of the revolution, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to grant such an amnesty, he said.

He also said a naval air base being built with American assistance at the port of Chah-Bamar on the Sea of Oman was a waste. "The original contract was going to cost Iran \$70 million, but then the cost was hiked to \$4 billion and then to \$6.5 billion," he said. "We have abrogated this contract now."

Also yesterday, a rally at Tehran University drew 40,000 young Iranians, who condemned Mideast peace efforts

[Continued on page 12]

People interested in a position  
with next year's

## HUNGER COALITION

(Coordinator, Secretary,  
Treasurer, etc.)

Should call 8743 or 288-3831  
sometime this week.

## new approach to religion

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Among the sin fits and flesh pots along Liberty Avenue, a place called the Store House of Love would not at first seem out of character.

After all, it shares the street with a dozen skin flick houses, massage parlors, sex device emporiums and bookstores that cost a quarter to enter.

But the Store House of Love isn't peddling sex.

"We're here to introduce Jesus Christ to the people of Liberty Avenue," says Jim Deglau, a born-again Christian who opened the humble mission in the garish neighborhood 10 months ago.

Since hundreds frequent the saloons and peep shows every night, Deglau figures his operation is like shooting fish in a barrel.

# Another Blowout!!!

by

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and

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# Saint Mary's students petition in motion to boycott Nestle's

by John Hogan

Students of Saint Mary's College will have the opportunity to support the World Hunger Coalition-sponsored boycott of Nestle's products Maria Garvey WHC coordinator said yesterday.

The Notre Dame student body overwhelmingly endorsed the recent referendum calling

for a boycott of Nestle products by the University. Sponsored by the WHC, the action was propelled by Nestle's marketing of infant formula in underdeveloped countries. Critics charge that the formula, because it is expensive and difficult to use, exploits the low income and low educational levels of these countries. The Notre Dame Administration

supported the decision of the students.

Saint Mary's organizers are aiming for 900 signatures supporting the action. Garvey said that 700 signatures have already been recorded. She has not determined if the SMC administration will support a boycott if 900 signatures are obtained.

The boycott of Nestle's products at Notre Dame is now in full effect, according to senior food services director Robert Robinson.

Robinson said that all purchases of Nestle's products were terminated as of March 6. Items on hand will continue to be used until they are depleted. Approximately ten items are covered by the boycott. Use of Nestle products in university vending machines has also ceased.

According to Robinson, the cost of the boycott has not yet been determined. Bidding is under way to find appropriate replacements for the Nestle products. When the replacements are chosen, the cost can be determined.

## Organized labor tests Carter's wage guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Organized labor, charging that President Carter's "voluntary" wage guidelines are illegal, asked a federal judge yesterday to strip the anti-inflation program of its only penalties.

The AFL-CIO and nine member unions filed in U.S. District Court, asking for an injunction to stop the government from denying federal contracts to firms that pay wages exceeding the 7 percent guideline.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, a strident critic of Carter's anti-inflation program, said the threatened penalties turn the "voluntary" program into a mandatory one, which phased out mandatory controls in 1974, can reinstitute them, he said.

"It is obvious that the denial of contracts is an enforcement weapon primarily for wage controls, since the price guidelines are for all practical purposes non-existent," Meany said at a news conference.

The 84-year-old labor leader said Carter has the right to ask the public to "voluntarily do anything the president thinks is right for the country."

"But when he asks employers to 'voluntarily' hold the wages of their employees to 7 percent or less - and then backs that up with the denial of contracts if employers don't 'voluntarily' go along - then he has instituted a 'mandatory' program," Meany said.

He called on the government to help seek a speedy ruling on the suit, which poses a major legal challenge to the heart of Carter's program for curbing inflation.

The administration, which has

defended the contract denial portion of the program as being legal, indicated yesterday it would be content to let the matter simmer on the back burner for awhile. The government has 60 days to file a response to the suit.

Carter's program, unveiled four months ago, seeks to voluntarily limit wage and fringe benefit increases to 7 percent a year and to slow consumer price increases this year to about 7.5 percent.

To encourage compliance, the government has said it will deny federal contracts worth \$5 million or more to firms that exceed the guidelines.

The inflation rate last year was 9 percent, and government price reports issued during the last two months indicate inflation this year is running above 10 percent.

The AFL-CIO has opposed Carter's program from the start, claiming it is unfair to workers. The federation, contending employers are holding down wage increases but not price increases, has called instead for a mandatory and "equitable" system of controls on prices, wages, dividend income, profits and interest rates.

Meany, calling Carter's price guidelines a "joke," also said yesterday that the 13.5 million-member AFL-CIO soon will launch a nationwide price-monitoring program designed to blow the whistle on companies that exceed Carter's price guidelines.

Meany said the AFL-CIO was launching its "Price Watch" program because "there is just no enforcement" by government inflation monitors. He said the government does not have enough people "to monitor Mobil Oil alone."

## Alumni Association elects board members

Members of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association have elected six new directors to serve three-year terms. The national board represents more than 60,000 alumni.

Named director-at-large, a position reserved for graduates of the last five years, is John D. Short, director of development for Cathedral High School in Indianapolis. He is a member of the Indiana University Bar Association and has been active in a number of Notre Dame activities since his graduation

in 1974.

Others named to the board include Clement J. O'Neill, a San Diego attorney who is founder and president of the Lawyers Division of the San Diego Thomas More Society; Paul W. Kruse, Edina, Minn., principal staff scientist for Honeywell Corporate Technology Center and a Fellow of the American Physical Society; John J. Kean, Fenton, Mich., executive vice president of Shue & Voeks, Inc., and president of the Notre Dame Club of Flint.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Starting This Week At A Theatre  
Near You  
Check local newspaper for specific theatre listing

Recruiting Date	Name of Organization	Positions Available	Major/Concentration Desired
Mar. 12 (Mon.)	Swift and Co. Manufacturers Nat'l Bank	Sales Staff Accountants	All Business
Mar. 13 (Tues.)	Miles Lab. Nat'l Life and Accident Ins.	Bank Officer Trainee Commercial Auditor Credit Analyst	BuEc
Mar. 15 (Thurs.)	Comptroller of the Currency Roosevelt University	Acct./Science Programmer Sales Management Trainee  Ass. Nat'l Bank Examiner Lawyers Assistant Program	Bus/Science Liberal Arts, Acct., Bus.  Business All

Drivers

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licenses

All drivers who have left their licenses at the security gate are requested to pick them up before break. Security reports that 70 drivers have left their licenses.



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Born 100 years ago

Einstein remains a legend

(AP) - Across the world, people are pausing to remember a man whose name many have known since childhood but whose work most could never understand in a lifetime.

His name was Albert Einstein and he was born 100 years ago today.

His fame is almost as baffling as the theory that catapulted him into history. For he captured the imagination of our times in a way few men ever do and no other scientist has ever done.

He was a quiet, withdrawn child, whose parents feared that he might be backward. When they anxiously consulted Einstein's headmaster about a career for their son, they were told, "It doesn't matter, he'll never make a success of anything."

Einstein seemed destined for the failure that hobbled his father. But unknown to those around him, the shy, retiring

child who lagged behind his classmates was beginning to show a remarkable curiosity.

A relative once showed him a compass. Einstein, like any 5-year-old, was intrigued. But he also silently wondered what unseen forces could be making the needle flicker and move - and he later wrote that was the moment he began wondering about the universe.

As a young man at the turn of the century, he was unable to get the teaching job he wanted and became a minor official in the Swill patent office. For years he laboriously wrote reports on everything from valves to primitive vacuum cleaners. At night in a back room of his shabby apartment, he searched for the laws governing nature.

Several years later, rumors of a remarkable series of discoveries began to trickle through classrooms and laboratories. A clerk nobody had heard of was publishing articles that were demolishing concepts of time, space and matter on which science had rested for centuries.

With a handful of equations and formulas, Einstein stated that time was relative, that it existed only in relation to physical matter. If everything in the universe were to disappear, so would time itself. The implications were shattering.

Just when many scientists believed they had reached the boundaries of knowledge - as others had believed in other ages - relativity swept them into a vast universe of almost unthinkable complexity.

Einstein also demonstrated that gravity was a field in space and not a force exerted by the earth, that light was composed of quanta or particles, and a dozen other equally astounding revelations.

Even the greatest minds had to struggle to understand relativity. But there were few scientists who did not realize that an age had ended.

By 1921, Einstein's work had been recognized with a Nobel Prize.

The excitement and controversy of relativity was to go far beyond the rarified realm of science. When in 1919 astronomers confirmed some of Einstein's basic premises, newspaper headlines trumpeted that the world would never be the same again.

For centuries men had stared out into the eternal, forboding darkness of the universe. And now a scruffy, almost comical little man was quietly uncovering its secrets with a flourish of his pencil.

Einstein became an almost mythical figure whose every moment was followed by a rapt world. In the 1920's thousands of lectures on relativity were packed with curious, excited throngs.

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with

The Huddle

At The Grill

Try a thick & creamy Irish shake

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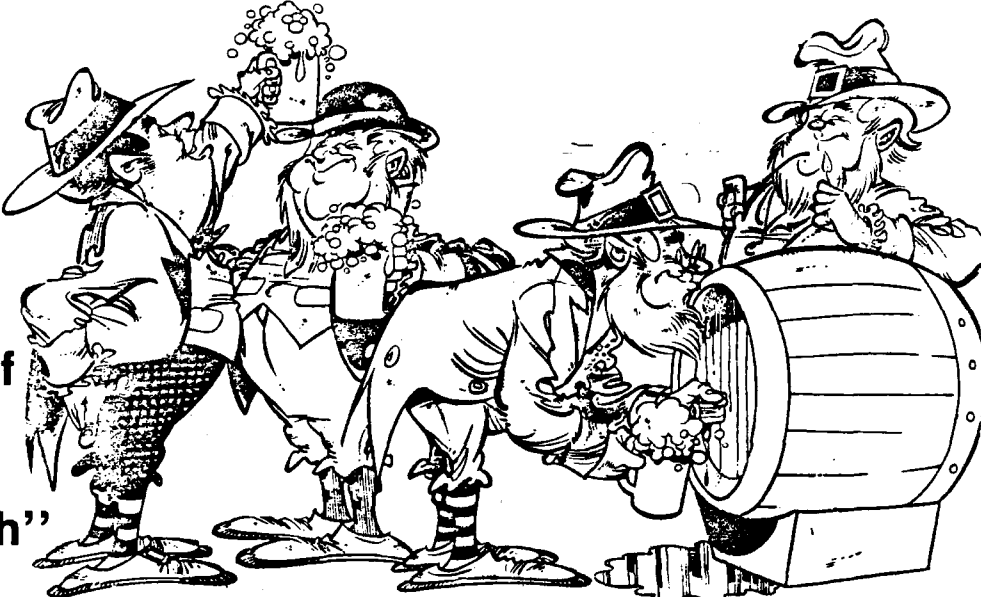
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## HPC discusses drug problems

by Aileen Lavin  
Staff Reporter

Peggy Cronin, Alcohol and Drug counsellor at the Student Health Center, met with the HPC last night in Morrissey Hall to discuss her upcoming project for alcohol awareness. A professor from Minneapolis will be coming to Notre Dame April 5 and 6 to conduct sessions discussing the problems of alcohol on college campuses.

"He will explain the process of how college encourages destructive drinking and allows it to happen," said Cronin.

Cronin was encouraged by student care for each other in dealing with alcohol abuse. "Students are caring enough to confront others when they see destructive drinking," she said. "They are making observations and getting concerned enough to talk about it out loud--they are taking it seriously."

There will be four sessions held on April 5. The first one will address the Administration, the next will be addressed to student leaders and the last two will be open to all the students and will include a "show and tell" session where the students will have a chance to role play and actually participate. Crowley's program will end on the next day with a question and answer session. Prior to this program, students who have already dealt with alcohol problems either within themselves or those of a member of their family will be communicating their experiences through student publications.

## Fr. Dunne to lecture on prayer

Fr. John Dunne, professor of theology at Notre Dame, a widely recognized theologian and teacher, will lecture on "The Meaning of Prayer" in Howard Hall today at 7:00 p.m.

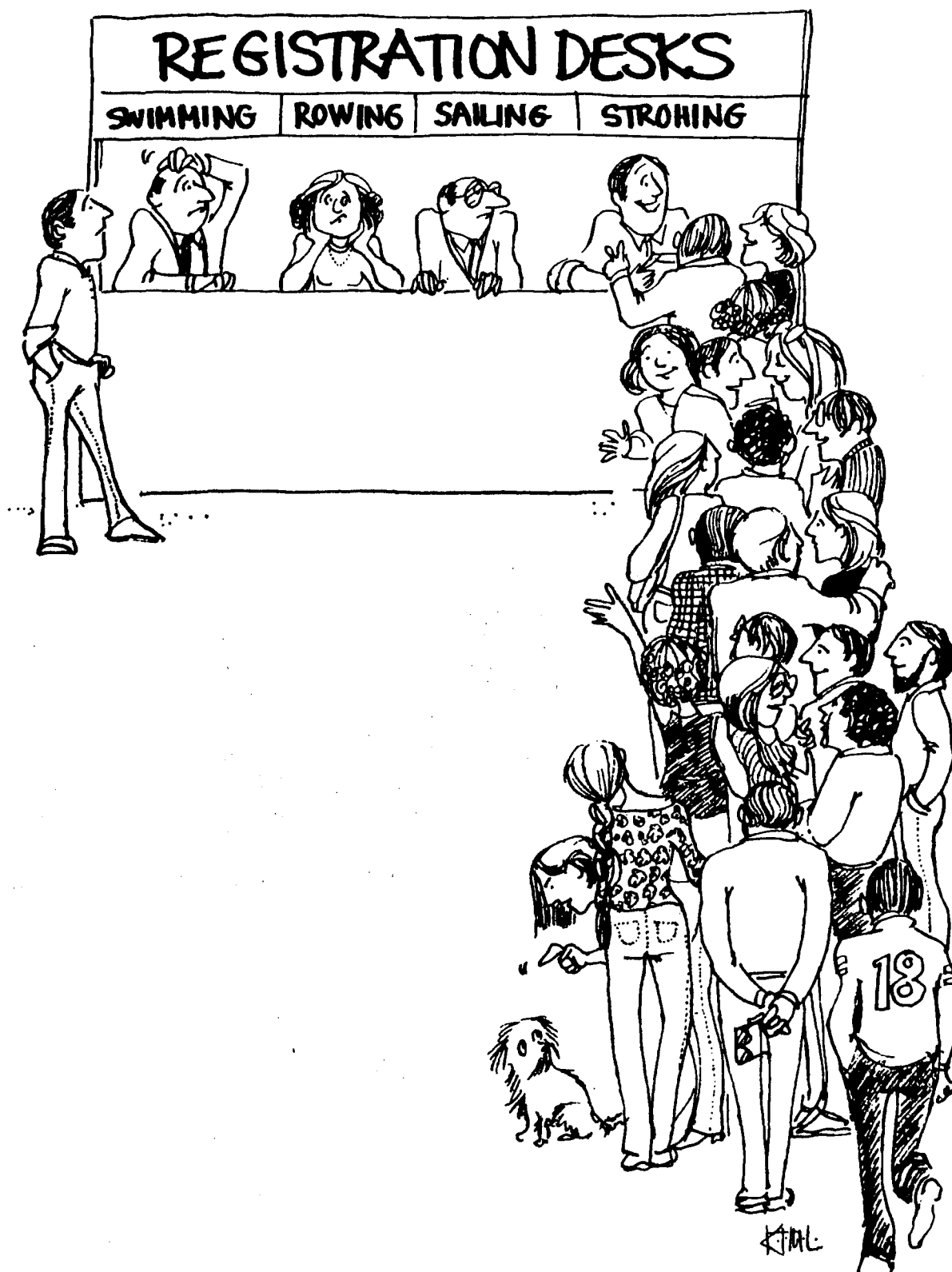
All interested members of the campus community are invited to this lecture which is being sponsored by the Religious Commission of Howard Hall.

## Kaufman to discuss human rights

Members of amnesty international and other interested students are invited to an informative discussion with Eddy Kaufman, member of Amnesty International's Executive Council tonight at 8:30 in Grace Basement Lounge. Discussion will be open to any question on human rights, Amnesty activities or politics in general.



Doctor Anthony Black is this year's coach of the Saint Mary's softball team. [Photo by Cate Magennis]



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For the real beer lover.



## P. O. Box Q

### Tired of sports reporting

All right, enough is enough. We're sick and tired of some of these sports reporters making their so-called "expert" predictions about collegiate athletic events. Craig Chval's recent article expressing his opinions on the Eastern regional of the

NCAA basketball tournament was the last straw. In it, Mr. Chval heaped endless praise on Duke and North Carolina, and the ACC in general. He belittled the quality of Eastern basketball, assuming from the outset of his article that either the Blue Devils or the Tar Heels would have a cake walk to the final four. Well, Mr. Chval, after this past weekend, we imagine you're having some difficulties speaking, especially

since both of your feet are in your mouth.

Our reason for writing this letter is not solely to criticize the author's predictions - anyone can make a mistake in predicting the outcome of a game. But Mr. Chval, how would you explain a non-descript team like St. John's knocking off the mighty co-champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke?

We might add that this is not

the first time that Duke has fallen to St. John's this year. Over Christmas, in the ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament at Madison Square Garden, the then #1 - ranked Blue Devils lost to these same Redmen, in a game which wrapped up a last place finish for them in the tournament, comprised primarily of these "weak" Eastern teams. One might argue that holiday tournaments of this nature are not very important, since the games are not league encounters. Thus, you might term Duke's loss a fluke.

Well, there are no more important games than those in the NCAA tournament, so Duke should have hardly broken a sweat in brushing aside an Eastern team like St. John's, who plays a "suspect" schedule. In light of this weekend's game, we think it would be more fitting to say that Duke, along with Mr. Chval, choked on the Big Apple.

A similar fate awaited the other "ACC giant", North Carolina. Mr. Chval didn't even list Penn as a non-descript in his article, so we guess that makes their victory over Dean Smith's #3 - ranked Tar Heels all the more impressive. And the fact that both of these giants were slain on a so-called "neutral" court in the heart of North Carolina eliminates the excuse that the Eastern teams had a home court advantage.

Finally, we would like to address Mr. Chval's brilliant statement that "An all-star team made up of the other eight teams probably couldn't give Duke or North Carolina a good game." The author's obvious expertise is demonstrated in this outlash at Eastern basketball. If this game ever does come about, at least Duke and

North Carolina will have plenty of time to get ready for it, since they've been eliminated from the NCAA championships.

You're right, Mr. Chval. The ACC will see more tournament action this year - both Duke and North Carolina will have a nice view of the games from in front of their TV sets, watching the "pitiful" Eastern teams battle for the championship.

Jim Giblin  
John O'Sullivan

### Liberation...Vigor...Reality in Puebla

If there are many recurrent phrases and ideas which emanate from the recent meeting of Latin American Bishops in Puebla, Mexico, the three which stand out above all others are: "in the reality of Latin America"; "with vigorous energy"; and "liberalizing evangelism."

These phrases characterize the meeting. Most of the bishops came to the meeting extremely conscious of the realidad of their area--its oppressions from within and without, the dehumanizing effect of inequalities, and the rich cultural background of their people. They were energized by the excitement and attention given to the Puebla meeting, as well as the expectations of Catholics around the world. Liberation Theology had been an outgrowth of the previous meeting in Medellin, Colombia, and had swept not only Latin America, but was being analyzed and discussed as a model around the world. Their ears were ringing with contradictory interpretations of Pope John Paul II's statements concerning Liberation Theology, and the term "evangelization" was taking on a strong new meaning. It implied not the quantity of those who called themselves Christians, but the quality of the gospel message in their lives. In order to clarify some of the ambiguities in the interpretation of his words on Liberation Theology, Pope John Paul II, on February 21 returned to the theme. He observed that theology of liberation is universal, and that its task is to find its significance in the different concrete contemporary contexts. He added that the Latin American Bishops meeting gave witness to the Church's availability to take up the work of liberating man, freeing his energies for good and making him strong against evil. "We wish to commend this work, and also pursue it for the good of the Church and of all the human family," he said.

A study of all of Pope Paul's talks in Mexico, reveals a movement from a warning against partisan political activity on the part of those involved in ministry, to a growing concern about the injustices and inequities that he witnessed between the Mexico City discourse and those in Oaxaca and in Monterrey. His strong concern for human dignity and consciousness-raising coincides with basic ideas within Liberation Theology.

News-bits that gave the impression of a strong counter-Puebla movement outside the walls of the seminary where the Bishops' Conference was held were misleading. In beautiful Latin American style there were "vigorous" sessions with Liberation Theologians, with women from various countries, and press conferences with Ernesto Cardenal from Nicaragua, and Bishop Oscar Romero, from El Salvador--countries where oppression, torture, and assassinations are the obstacles to human liberation.

Although it is to be regretted that the Bishops did not have direct access to these gatherings, accounts of them entered the bishops' cloistered quarters through news releases, messages, and occasional outside visits by the bishops, themselves. It is true, also, that strong conservative influences governed the preparations and early days of the Conference, but evidence can be seen in the final documents that the more progressive bishops exhibited strong influence and helped to draft a statement which can serve as a challenge to their neighbors to the North.

Probably the most obvious message that stands out is that human dignity and consciousness of one's rights as a human being with spiritual potential are to be safeguarded. Few chapters are not filled with a warning of the ways that social, political, and economic injustices suppress human dignity. Theology ceases to be theoretical, and mingles easily with anthropological and sociological data.

The Latin American Bishops took special note of the chains of warm friendship that bind families and friends, and that bring together those who are suffering, whether from the lack of the basic necessities of life, or from the various types of oppression from within and without their countries. They noted, within their reality, the growing desire of persons to be involved socially and politically in the actions that shape their destiny.

Quoting Pope John Paul II in his address to the campesinos in Oaxaca, the Bishops took note in their final document of the workers, the students, and the campesinos who are "filled with anguish, hopes, and dreams" and who have no voice--have no way of speaking out, or who have been silenced. Falling as it does under the heading of "Pastoral Vision in the Socio-Cultural Context," the message is clear. The Bishops pointed out the reality which exists: "fundamental human rights are not being respected: life, health, education, livelihood, and work. This is a clear violation of the dignity of the human person." Stronger words follow, condemning torture, exile, violation of privacy, as well as intervention of persons from outside who seek to increase their wealth at the expense of the people of Latin America.

The "vigorous energy" phrase used frequently by the Bishops of Latin America was modeled in their listing of the areas of special concern for all those related to the works of ministry. They were urged to recall:

- the faces of the indigenous people, particularly the Afro-Americans who live marginalized and often in inhuman situations;
- the faces of the campesinos, who live as almost a part of the earth that they toil, and are exploited by a variety of commercial systems;
- the faces of the workers who continuously struggle to defend their rights;
- the faces of the marginalized inner-city folk, who have the double impact of their own needs and the sight of riches all around them;
- the faces of the unemployed and the under-employed who suffer from the cold economic calculations which impinge upon themselves and their families;
- the faces of the youth who have difficulty finding their place in society, and are frustrated by the lack of work and education;
- the faces of the children who suffer the blows of poverty which often leave them incapacitated physically and mentally;
- the faces of the elderly, each day more numerous, who are set aside as persons who are no longer productive.

The message rang loud and clear. The pastoral vision of Latin America must be centered on social ministry and justice. Without this centering there is no authentic gospel message (pope John Paul II).

Dr. Helen Volkomenier, sp  
(Executive Director  
Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry)

### Out of the bondage of ignorance

Dear Editor:

Because of the nature of this subject and for other obvious reasons, I must request that you publish this letter anonymously.

I would like to express a sincere commendation to the four members of the Gay Students of Notre Dame who displayed such courage and intelligence in appearing on public television last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings (March 6 and 7) to plead their cause. It was a giant step forward for humankind and out of the bondage of ignorance, despair, shame and injustice.

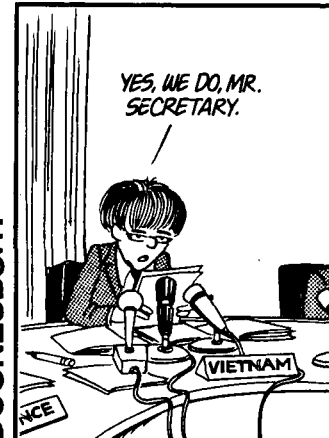
I, for one, plan to will all of my monetary assets to this campus organization, to be used to educate the Notre Dame community in the beauty, the worth and the plight of these individuals.

Some day, God willing, and I believe He does, a letter like this will not have to be published anonymously.

Notre Dame Staffer

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



### 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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## Theatre Review

# Spring's Awakening and The Celestial Cow

Chris Stewart, Features Editor

"Spring's Awakening-A Childhood Tragedy" is a semi-humorous, semi-tragic look at the conflicts pervading the lives of several adolescent schoolboys. Set in a boarding school in Germany during the turn of century, Frank Wedekind's play examines the foibles and frustrations of adolescence, the social forces contributing to these frustrations and how these lads dealt with their problems of academic achievement and sexual awakening.

The most ostensible theme in the play is conflict, especially the sexual conflict that is encountered as they leave behind the innocence of youth and enter the netherworld of sexuality. The conspiracy of silence around sex is insured, as the establishment figures (parents and teachers) do everything in their power to keep the children from knowing the truth about their burgeoning sexuality. Teachers at the boarding school want sterile, disciplined scholars while the parents of Wendla and Melchior, the two ill-fated lovers, have their respectability to uphold. Like most enchanted, and curious, adolescents, the schoolboys unconsciously interest in their sexuality is increasingly stifled, especially Moritz; while the society says sex is taboo, the young ones are anxious to find out for themselves. To paraphrase George Carlin, they "WANNA."

The terrible ambiguity of adolescence is wonderfully captured in the brilliantly portrayed character of Moritz. This poor incompetent is neither an academician nor a lover; yet, he finds himself immersed in both of these enterprises, each of which terrifies him to no end. His numerous anecdotes provided consistent comic relief, particularly during scenes of overblown seriousness.

Early in the play, referring to his studies, Moritz inquires: "Why are we examined?"; he then answers: "So we can fail." Another time, he remarked how fervently he "prayed that God lets me get consumption" rather than have to take a dreaded final exam. Then, ecstatic over the results, Moritz bursts out with the full jubilation of a job well done: "The world can go to hell-I passed!" This joy is short lived as he soon flunks out of school. He is consumed by his lust but is incapable of achieving sexual gratification.

Poor Moritz suffered an interminable "masculine itch". He reminisced about "when I was five, I got

embarrassed whenever someone turned over the Queen of Hearts with the low cut dress." Midway through the play, he laments, "It is shameful to have been a man and not know the most human thing." Moritz was speaking here of a woman's love, something he was doomed to never experience.

Preceding his suicide, he spurned an offer for a romantic interlude with the ravishing, earthy Ilse. She asked Moritz to come to her place; he refused, lying to her by exclaiming he had Greek homework. By this time, he was already expelled. His anguish and despair poured out furiously once Ilse departed.

"...I will smile when they talk of lust-I will-scream! Scream! To be you, Ilse! Phallic! Unselfconscious! That's what takes my strength away! That happy child, that child of nature-that little whore on my path of misery!"

Compounding the incipient trauma accompanying this budding adolescent sexual consciousness are the problems of fear and ignorance. Here, Wedekind offers some poignant scenes, whereby the viewer shares parental consternation toward their own children's sexual awakening. In a very comic scene, Wendla pursues her mother (Frau Bergman) in quest of answers to the dilemma of "where babies come from." Not satisfied with the Stork story, Frau Bergman stiffly consents to divulge the facts of life to her daughter. Wendla is verbally initiated into the secrets of sexuality with this lame explanation: "You must love your husband-love him very much with your whole heart-in a way that *can't be put into words!*"

The irony here, of course, comes later. After Wendla's sexual initiation with Melchior, and subsequent pregnancy, Frau Bergman is infuriated with her daughter, histrionically asking: "Why have you done this to me?" To which the poor, ignorant Wendla replied: "I haven't done anything to you...Oh, God I don't know anymore...I've never loved anyone in the world, except you, Mother." Wendla later dies, the result of a botched abortion. Her mother explains Wendla's death as caused by anemia.

The repression of the sexual urge is most vividly manifested in the scene involving Melchior and the boarding school professors. Outraged by his term paper, entitled "On Copulation", Headmaster Sunstroke embodies the quasi-moralistic teacher who must

make an example of Melchior's overt decadence by denouncing him in front of everyone. True fascist that he is, Sunstroke never allows Melchior the opportunity to defend his thesis; instead, he insists that Melchior "speak only when spoken to", which is never, since Sunstroke's vitriolic outbursts never permit the young boy to defend himself. He was condemned.

Melchior's parents, while discussing the implications of Melchior's actions, agree that he must go to the reformatory. Herr Gabor, Melchior's father, feels that the reformatory will provide the necessary discipline for his son, conveniently alleviating himself from that responsibility. Once again, the adolescent is never understood, but merely judged according to the illusory ideals of people playing god in a world full of ravaged innocents.

The sexual scenes involving the group masturbation in the reformatory, Wendla's abortion, and the tender love scene between the two homosexuals Henschen and Ernst near the end of the play, were all handled tastefully and with surprising power. During these scenes, a few in the audience became squeamish, especially one woman near me whose incessant head motions (back and forth) made me wonder if she was not getting too involved in the play. Her husband, seated next to her, blushed and giggled during the reformatory scene; no Tarzan is he, I thought.

The most touching scene, which encompassed the two opposing urges of the adolescent-absolute control by mind and absolute abandonment to the senses-involved Moritz and Ilse. Meeting Ilse in the woods, after his expulsion, the despondent Moritz spurns the free-spirited Ilse's invitation to "come home with me." Rather than give in to his impulses (his screaming sexual urgency) Moritz dejectedly responds by lying to Ilse that he has homework to do. Once again, mind conquered flesh, furthering the alienation Moritz already felt in his deepest heart.

It is then that he mourns the love he will never know; shortly thereafter, he is dead, a victim of his own emotions, a victim of social conventions which doom the individual from ever achieving full autonomy. The only hope for human emancipation is through rebellion, but Moritz opted for pity, resignation, then despair, which culminated in his death-a gun blast which decapitated him.

The biggest flaw of the entire production was its length. It was excessively long, almost three and one-half hours, with intermission. Although some of the best scenes came at the end (Wendla's burial, the confrontation between Moritz and Melchior in the cemetery, the entrance of the Masked Man), the power of those scenes was diminished by the play's inordinate length. I was restless, as were others, and somewhat weary.

Good theatre, to be effective, should seldom exceed two and one-half hours, including intermission. Beyond that a play is emotionally tedious and intellectually exhausting. Secondly, the tempo dragged repeatedly at times. Some of the shorter scenes involving the special slide projections (Venus, et al) of the women on the floor was difficult to decipher, given the general seating. It would have been more effective had the pictures directly faced the middle audience, rather than outward, thus giving the audiences seated at the sides of the stage a better glimpse of the feline beauties.

Thirdly, there was a recurring leaking sound, similar to water splashing in a bucket. This sound came from the roof. I kept thinking it was a Celestial Cow with poor kidneys. I do not make this criticism of the play directly, but this sound (whatever it was) certainly detracted from the total impact of the play. Whoever is in charge of maintenance of the roof at O'Laughlin, take note. I'd strongly suggest he step with care while up there. And wear boots.

The highest accolades must go to Tim Grothaus, for his charming, humorous and thoroughly convincing portrayal of the desultory Moritz. Close behind Tim comes Elizabeth Leahy, for her depiction of the naively trusting Wendla. John Davenport, playing Melchior, visually reminded me on several occasions of Zefferelli's Romeo. His passionate depiction of Melchior, particularly the graveyard scene at the end (weeping for his lost Wendla) was the most stirring scene in the play. Barb Klein, (as Ilse), Michael Scott as the Albert Einstein/Schweitzer look-a-like (Headmaster Sunstroke) and Patrick Fanning (Masked Man) provided some arresting performances, as did Jeannie T. O'Meara (Frau Bergman), Cathy Hurst (Frau Gabor), Joe Chase (Herr Gabor), Jeff Mousseau (Hanschen), and Ray McGrath (Ernst).

A great hurrah for the ND-SMC Theatre group. Just make sure that Cow is gone by the next production.

## Every Which Way But Loose

# Constipation and The Death of Rock and Roll

Joe Ryan

Let me get serious with you for a moment. What do you take when you have...constipation? You know--every which way but loose? It's something you should consider. Everything should be considered when making everyday decisions.

Such was the train of thought when I decided to do a record review. They can get boring--I knew that. I generally stop reading when they go into each song's "best part", and tell you:

"Oh, man, I just was in total ecstasy when Ted Nitric-Stoney went into that ACDB#FGbDEACDBA#CADE#CGH#W riff. And then those lyrics--they define a new era: 'Roses are red, baby, Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet baby, baby, baby, and so are you.'"

What I'm going to present is a little different. It's absolutely fascinating.

The direction that music has been taking in the past few years has been kind of depressing. It makes me often

look back to the early 1970's, when the Top 40 songs were good music, and people could admit that they listened to AM radio. Two years in particular, 1971 and 1972, brought us what I consider the best music ever produced.

In '71 and '72, Gordon Lightfoot put out his best two albums, as did Jethro Tull and the Moody Blues.

The two year span included first efforts by Dan Fogelberg, America, Jackson Browne, Don McLean, Harry Chapin, the Eagles, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Steely Dan, Loggins and Messina and Jim Croce.

Just an overview, then:

1971

AMERICA--America  
HARRY CHAPIN--Heads and Tales  
CROSBY, STILLS, NASH and YOUNG--4-Way Street  
DOORS--L.A. Woman

EMERSON, LAKE and PALMER--Emerson, Lake and Palmer  
GORDON LIGHTFOOT--Summer Side of Life  
JETHRO TULL--Aqualung  
PAUL MCCARTNEY--Ram  
DON McCLEAN--American Pie  
JONI MITCHELL--Blue  
MOODY BLUES--Every Good Boy Deserves a Favour  
CAT STEVENS--Teaser and the Firecat  
JAMES TAYLOR--Mud Slide Slim  
THREE DOG NIGHT--Golden Biscuits  
1972

AMERICA--Homecoming  
BREAD--Baby I'm-A Want You  
JACKSON BROWNE--Saturate Before Using  
HARRY CHAPIN--Sniper and Other Love Songs  
CHICAGO--Chicago V  
JIM CROCE--You Don't Mess Around With Jim

## Ted Nitric-Stoney Lives

JOHN DENVER--Rocky Mountain High  
NEIL DIAMOND--Hot August Night  
EAGLES--Eagles  
EMERSON, LAKE and PALMER--Trilogy  
DAN FOGELBERG--Home Free  
JETHRO TULL--Living in the Past  
JETHRO TULL--Thick As A Brick  
ELTON JOHN--Don't Shoot Me (I'm Only the Piano Player)  
ELTON JOHN--Honky Chateau  
GORDON LIGHTFOOT--Don Quixote  
LOGGINS AND MESSINA--Loggins and Messina  
MOODY BLUES--Seventh Sojourn  
CARLY SIMON--No Secrets  
SIMON AND GARFUNKEL--Greatest Hits  
STEELY DAN--Can't Buy a Thrill  
NEIL YOUNG--Harvest

See how far we've sunk?



It it only stretched a little further Holy Cross students would have an easy short cut across the lake without getting their feet wet. [photo by Mark Ricca]

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2nd floor lafortune

March 16

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7668-277-2874

## ... Kreskin

[continued from page 11]

claimed. "The keys to this phenomenon are willingness and imagination." According to Kreskin, no one is ever hypnotized. He is wide awake, but under the power of suggestion.

Kreskin proved his point by taking 35 people from the audience displaying how his suggestions could react upon them. The funniest example was Kreskin's suggestion of music. He made the subjects have a violent aversion to the music of Chopin, at the same time convincing them that "Chopsticks" was the most beautiful piece in the world.

## PLO aids Amin in Ugandan invasion

NIAROBİ\* Kenya (AP) - Ugandan President Idi Amin announced last night that Palestinian soldiers were fighting alongside Ugandan troops in the battle to drive out Tanzanian invaders.

Amin, in a Uganda government radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, also claimed Israeli soldiers and mercenaries were fighting on the side of the Tanzanians.

There has been no independent confirmation available of claims made by either side.

Amin put the number of invaders at 40,000, double his previous estimate. Most independent observers believe the figure is far lower, perhaps no more than 8,000 Tanzanians and anti-Amin Ugandan exiles. Amin is believed to have about an equal number of defenders around Kampala, the Ugandan capital.

The radio reported what it said was Amin's speech opening a conference of the 34-nation Islamic Development bank in Kampala.

"No matter what the sacrifice, the armed forces are determined to crush the aggressors," Amin said. He described the enemy occupying part of southern Uganda as "agents of imperialism, racism and Zionism."

Diplomatic sources estimate the Libyans at 1,400 men and the Palestinians were believed to number in the hundreds.

Neutral sources in East Africa with access to top-level intelligence reports said Amin appears increasingly capable of carrying out his boast that he'll win the 4-month-old war that started when he invaded and tried to annex part of northwestern Tanzania.

The sources said Amin's augmented military strength could make itself felt within a few weeks, although intelligence reports say that for now, the Tanzanians are advancing slowly on Kampala from the south.

By most accounts, they are between 50 and 75 miles from Kampala.

## Rome program to focus on architecture, art

The Eternal City will be the laboratory and its art and architecture the text for a University of Notre Dame summer program to be held in Rome, Italy.

"Architecture and Urbanism-The City and Its Art" is theme of this year's Notre Dame summer program. The course will offer a variety of educational experiences through wide-range field excursions and on-site inspection studies. The program will focus on the City of Rome and its environs and include a five-day field trip to Assisi, Florence and

the principal cities of Tuscany.

It is cosponsored by the Departments of Architecture and Art for students or non-students who need not speak Italian and may choose to supplement intellectual enrichment with academic credit.

The program will be offered in two parts: a two-week session from June 18 to 30 will cover the periods in art and architecture history from Etruscan to Early Renaissance. A four-week session from July 2 to 30 will cover the periods from High Renaissance to Late Baroque.

## ... Title IX

[continued from page 2]

designated as a period where schools can send their reactions to the guidelines before they are made into law.

Notre Dame president Theodore M. Hesburgh and the presidents of Indiana and Purdue Universities issued a joint statement last month asking that revenue-producing sports be excluded. "Unless this recognition is given to the role played by these sports in financing the overall athletic program, the continuing development of women's and men's sports will be jeopardized," their statement concluded.

The argument of these schools is that revenue-producing sports help support the rest of the athletic department. If a school spends \$1 million on their football program, to raise \$1 million in revenue, they argue that it is not fair to expect the school to put \$1 million into their women's sports programs that generate no revenue.

The specific exemption of football is especially important to many schools, since this is where most schools concentrate their athletic budget. But women's sports groups are

quick to point out that for the majority of schools, football is not a revenue-producing sport.

Financial surveys by the NCAA in 1977 said that of the 475 member institutions, only 92 (19 percent) achieved revenue equal to their operating expenses for football. In Division I, only 43 of the 85 "big-time" schools reported making money. One school reported a loss of \$1.2 million.

"I have considered it ironic," said Linda Fortunato, women's athletic director at Northwestern, "that those institutions making a great deal of money from basketball and football-like Michigan and Notre Dame-complain the most, while most of the schools in the red from football, which is the majority, are not flapping their mouths and are trying to deal with it as realistically as they can."

And while the debate continues, for many schools the question of how they are going to meet these requirements if and when they go into effect is also a major concern.

Tomorrow: How universities plan to deal with Title IX.

a special Treat for Those Staying Late for Break:  
the Student Union Cultural Arts Commission  
VERY PROUDLY presents

**'The Marquise of O'**

a film by Eric Rohmer

Thursday, March 15 at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 pm

Friday, March 16 at 7 and 9:15

Engineering Aud. admission \$1.00



## Teachers end strike in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Teachers returned enthusiastically to the city's 156 public schools yesterday after voting to end a 56-day strike in a settlement made possible by offers of help from the governor and private business.

Floors had been polished and windows washed in preparation for opening of classes today for 74,000 students who have stayed home or attended makeshift private classes since Jan. 16.

The teachers, who ended the longest school strike in state history by ratifying a new two-year contract Monday night, were preparing lesson plans designed to help make up time lost by the work stoppage.

"It's like starting a brand new school year," said teacher Armentha Russell. "Of course

there will be a lot of review. But we're enthusiastic and I know the kids will be too. We were all anxious to get back and get started."

The 4,100 members of St. Louis Teachers Union Local 420 had held out in hopes of receiving a \$3,150 increase over a two-year period. They settled for a \$2,650 raise over the same period, bringing the starting salary up to \$10,900 at the beginning of the second semester next year.

Officials said some unorthodox financing was required to permit the increases.

Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale presented the board with a check for \$1.34 million in emergency state aid Tuesday to help pay the first step in the raises. And a group of St. Louis' larger businesses pledged up to \$600,-

000 to cover any budget deficit the schools might suffer.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time in the country that private businesses have come to the aid of public education in this manner," said Superintendent Robert E. Wentz.

Most teachers agreed the pay increase was worth striking for but conceded the walkout left a gap in the students' education that will be hard to fill.

"I'm glad it's over and I'm happy to be back," said Doris Brown. "But it's going to be like starting school after summer vacation."

Summer vacation is something neither teachers nor students are going to see much of this year, said Wentz. He said the school year will be extended from its normal early June

recess until at least July 20 to meet requirements for state and federal funding. Options being considered to shorten that five-week period include longer school days and six-day weeks.

Teachers expressed mixed views on how the strike, which was illegal under state law, will affect their relationships with the students.

"I think they will have more appreciation, more respect for their school system and their teachers," said Dorothy Roberts.

But David Strauss, a high school teacher, said: "I think there's going to be a lot of negative feelings. The students are going to look at us and say, 'Look, you broke the law.' It will be difficult for a while, I'm sure."

## Kreskin performs at SMC, displays mental abilities

Jana Shutt

The Amazing Kreskin performed in O'Laughlin Auditorium last night before a capacity crowd of about 300. Kreskin is the world's most famous mentalist and an authority on E.S.P. (Extra Sensory Perception).

Kreskin began by explaining that to prepare for a show he must be alone for an hour. During this period he controls his mind and his muscles to the extent that he can slow his heartbeat to 22 beats per minute.

Kreskin acquainted himself with the audience by joking, "I'm going to follow the show with two things: first a seance and then an orgy." This brought a great howl from the audience.

The first demonstration of his mental abilities, was a card trick. Kreskin chose three assistants from the audience. A deck of cards was passed among them. Each was told to

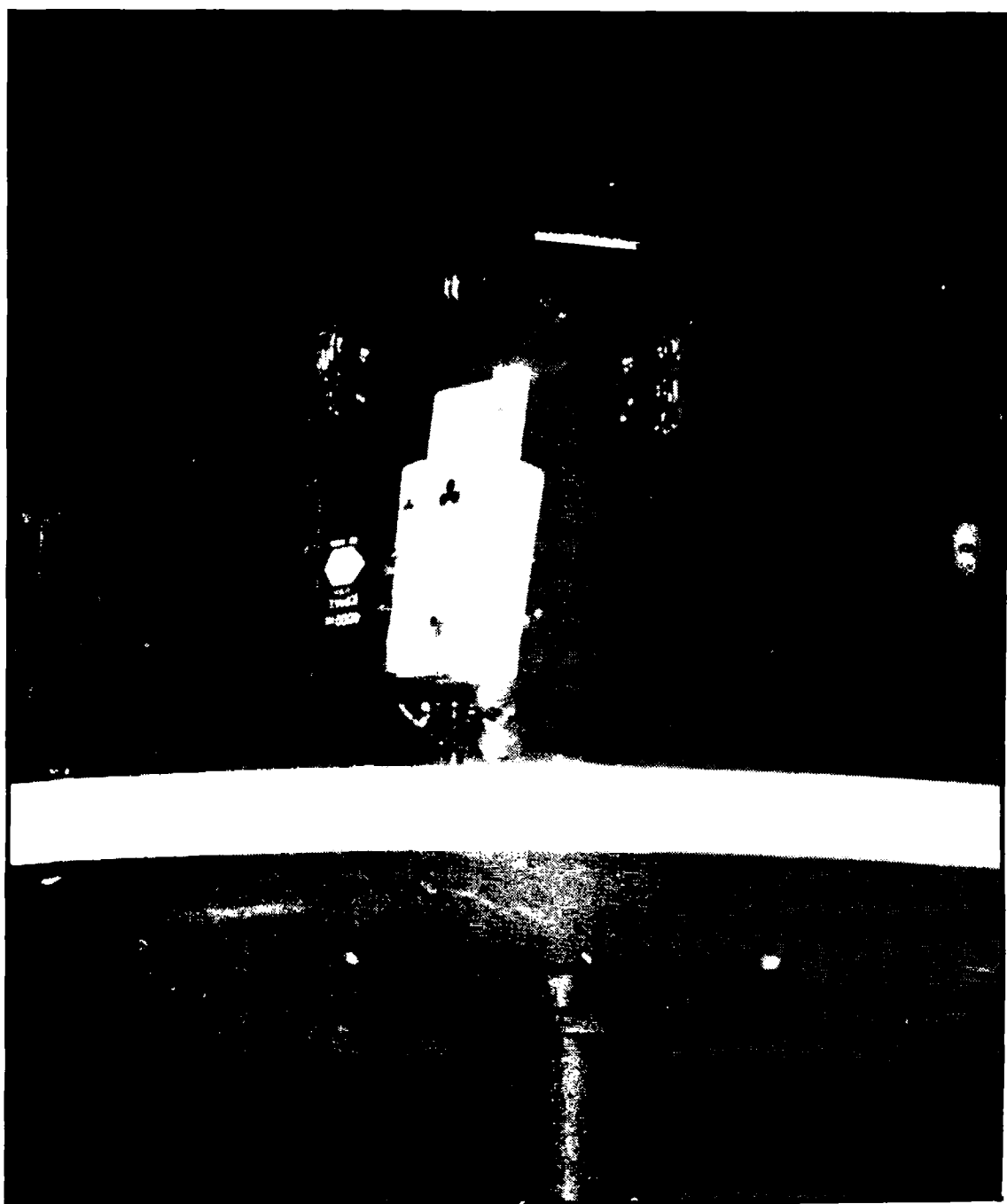
look at one card and then to concentrate on that card. Kreskin named the three cards chosen. He also caused them to rise from the deck without the use of his hands. This drew exclamations of awe from the crowd.

Kreskin proceeded to spend the majority of the performance reading the thoughts of people in the audience. For one subject he stated the nicknames of the boy's mother and father.

The "check affair" immediately preceded a short intermission. Kreskin appointed a committee to hide his paycheck. If he could not find it, he said he would forfeit his pay for the performance. The committee chose to hide the check in a wall decoration above Kreskin's head. This was done while the mentalist was back stage. After ten minutes of frantic searching, using a chair, he took down his pay to a standing ovation from the audience.

"Hypnosis is a farce," Kreskin

[continued on page 10]



Kreskin performed many tricks last night, including the movement of cards completely enclosed in glass. [Photo by Cate Magennis]

## ...Mideast

[continued from page 1]

Monday night between U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, according to American officials. Dayan agreed to new language breaking deadlocks on crucial issues. Israeli sources said one unresolved question was Egypt's request to station military liaison officers in the Gaza Strip as the first step toward self-rule for Palestinians there and on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Gaza issue may prove crucial in deciding Israel's response. It was on that question that Egypt had sought more than was envisioned in last September's Camp David accords.

On the oil issue, it was Israel that wanted to move beyond the initial agreement.

It was uncertain whether the parliament would accept or reject the proposals. But observers said Begin had a majority for his policies at least in the cabinet.

Much depended upon whether the opposition Labor Party would support the treaty in parliament and whether Begin could prevent hardliners in his ruling coalition from rebelling.

After the airport meeting in Cairo, Sadat waved goodbye to Carter, then walked to a helicopter without making a statement to reporters.

But the general atmosphere at the airport was elation.

Officials and even security men wore large grins and slapped each other on the back.

An apparent negotiating deadlock was broken eight days ago when the Israeli Cabinet accepted U.S. suggestions on three knotty issues. Carter said Sadat added his acceptance during the president's Middle East visit.

Begin agreed to give the latest U.S. compromise terms to his cabinet at his breakfast meeting with Carter.

Later, Begin said he declined Carter's request that he recommend the proposals to his cabinet. The prime minister said he did not want to tilt the balance, preferring that each minister vote freely.

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3 miles north of campus. Open 10 to 10,  
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## Former cult leader commits suicide

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) - A former Peoples Temple leader shot himself in the head yesterday only minutes after complaining of FBI and CIA harassment in connection with the cult's murder-suicide ritual in Guyana, police said.

Mike Prokes, a former top aide to Temple leader Jim Jones and one of 80 American survivors of the Jonestown tragedy, was reported in grave condition at Modesto Hospital.

Sgt. Dallas Scott of the Modesto Police Department said Prokes shot himself immediately after a news conference.

Reporters said Prokes, 31, read a five-page statement dealing with the murder-suicide last November 17 that left more than 900 persons dead, including Jones.

Additional details of Prokes's news conference were not immediately available.

Reporters said Prokes excused himself and walked into a nearby restroom. They said the next thing they heard was the shot.

In an interview last December, Prokes said the Jonestown tragedy was locked in his mind. "Time can't even heal something like that," he said.

"It's just a legacy of death. I feel the most profound sadness I've ever felt in my life. It will stay with me but I know I can function with it," he added.

Prokes was a former television reporter in Stockton, Calif., and had handled public relations for the Temple six years ago after setting out to prepare an investigative story on the Temple and Jones.

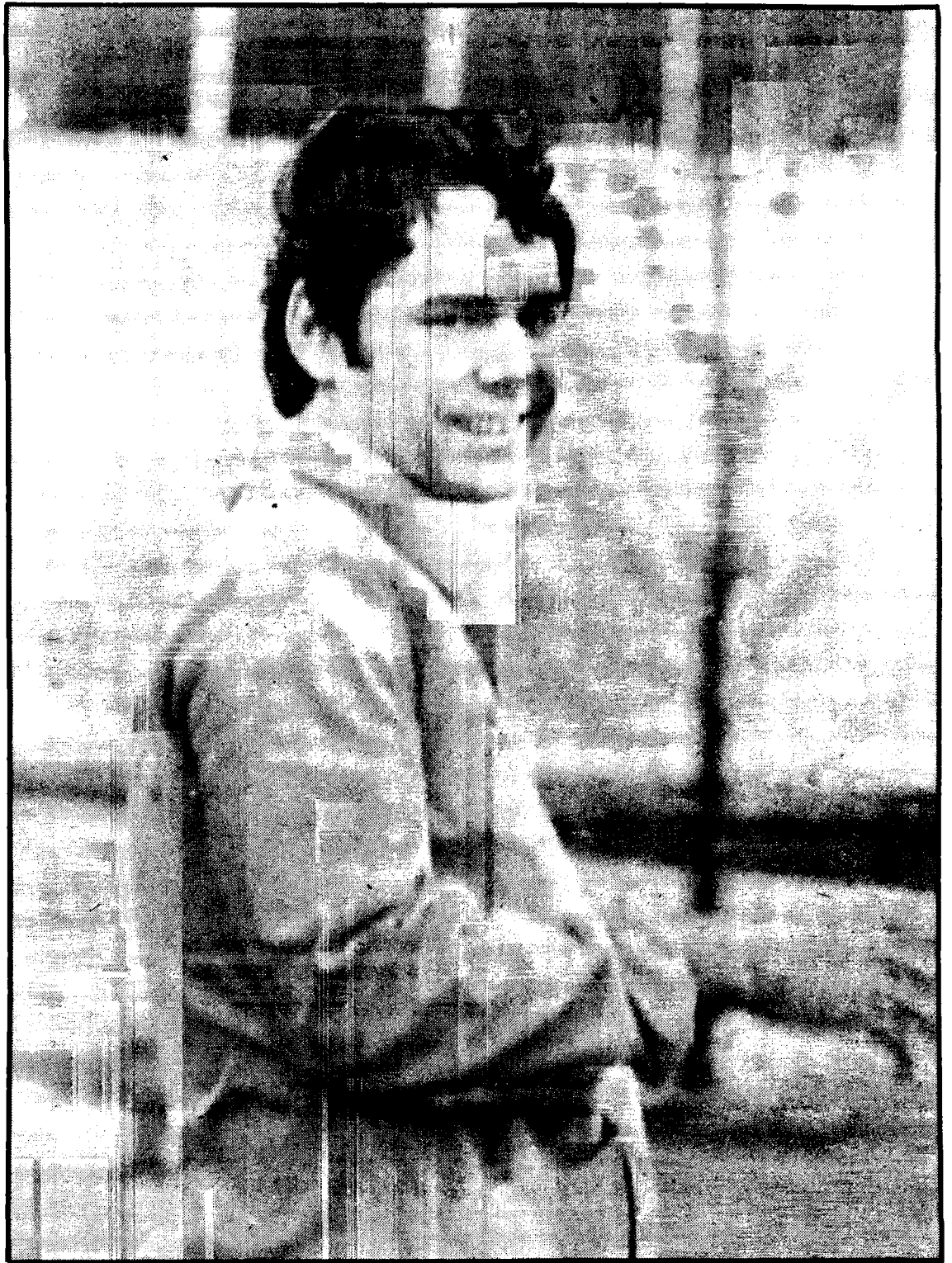
In Guyana, he handled liaison duties with the Guyanese government and helped put together a once-a-week radio show extolling the virtues of the agricultural community called Jonestown.

## ...Iran

[continued from page 3]

by President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Several thousand demonstrators later marched past the PLO headquarters and the U.S. embassy, chanting "Palestine, Palestine, Palestine, we are united." The PLO headquarters are located in the former headquarters of the Israeli Embassy.



Professor Robert Borengasser, SMC economics instructor, will leave Saturday for a six-week study of the economy of South Africa. [Photo by Cate Magennis]

## S.U. RECORD SALE

Time 12:00-5:00

Mon-Thurs

S.U. Ticket Office

Bring your duplicate order form



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## Students to pick-up O-C paper

Any student who has not received a copy of the off-campus newspaper OFF THE RECORD should pick one up in LaFortune where the Observer is distributed.

[continued from page 6]

The leading music hall told Einstein he could name his price if he would top its bill for three weeks. He never replied. On his first visit to America, in 1921, a bewildered Einstein was chased through city after city by wild, admiring crowds. With more enthusiasm than success Congress tried to read an explanation of relativity into the Congressional Record.

To the world Einstein was the ultimate absent-minded professor. People took delight when he once forgot where he lived and had to telephone a friend to get his own address.

Yet Albert Einstein was far more than a scientist. An ardent idealist, he used his fame to plead for peace and brotherhood. But even his friends often found the great man of science embarrassingly naive amid the grubby realities of politics. He was, as one friend said, "exceedingly straight-forward, honest and childlike."

His hope that the problems of men could be solved as rationally as those of science was tossed aside by the horror that began in the 1930's. In 1933 he fled his native Germany after the Nazis, who burnt his works and vilified relativity as a Jewish plot, swept to power.

From America, Einstein broodingly watched Hitler build

## ...Einstein

an empire of despotism, fear, racism, and ignorance. Confronted by a greater evil than war, Einstein warned Franklin Roosevelt that Germany was experimenting with a deadly new weapon. At his urging, the United States began the experiments that culminated in 1945 with the first atomic bomb.

For the rest of his life he blamed himself for having helped give humanity the means to utterly destroy itself. After decades of working for peace, he began to retreat into a loneliness that had always set him apart from others and now deepened.

He confessed to a friend: "I have never belonged to any country, my home, my friends or even my immediate family with my whole heart."

He retreated into his work only to discover that, too, had failed him. The visionary genius that had changed man's understanding had begun to falter before the war and now it dried up altogether.

For the rest of his life he produced nothing of consequence and he was the first to call himself a "museum piece."

Yet the world still revered him. In 1952 he was asked to become Israel's president. His simple refusal mirrored the tragedy of his life: "I know a little about nature and hardly anything about man."



If  
you've  
got  
the  
time,  
we've  
got  
the  
beer.



The Champagne of Beers

## Schlesinger, court block H-bomb publication

WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said yesterday in court papers that the publication of a magazine article on building hydrogen bombs "would increase the risks of thermonuclear war."

Schlesinger's affidavit was filed in federal court in Milwaukee to support the government's attempt to prevent the Progressive magazine, a monthly, from printing an article on how hydrogen bombs are made.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren issued a 10-day restraining order to block publication of the article, and Friday the government will ask him to grant a temporary injunction.

Copies of Schlesinger's statement were made available here.

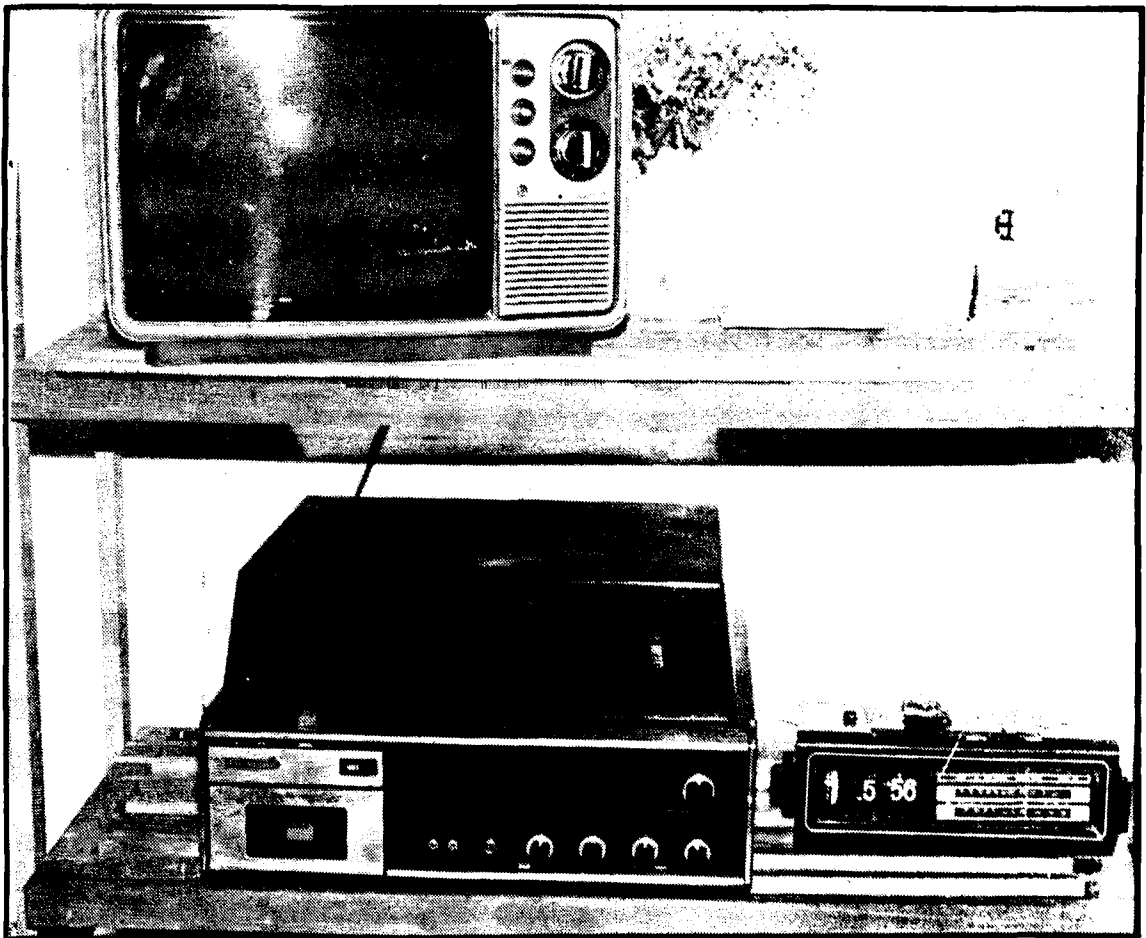
Schlesinger said he drew on his experience as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission from August 1971 to February 1973, as director of the CIA from February 1973 to July

1973, and as secretary of defense from July 1973 to November 1975 in concluding that publication of the article would hurt U.S. security.

He said the article could make available "to foreign nations secret restricted data pertaining to the design and operational characteristics of a thermonuclear weapon."

## Storage available for O-C students

Any off-campus student wishing to store property over break should bring it to Stepan Center tomorrow between 3 and 6 p.m. It is important that all items be packed in a closed, taped box and please lock bikes as well.



Vice-President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvleer approved storage for stereo and T.V.'s in LaFortune over Spring Break. Contact Student Union. [Photo by Cate Magennis]

## Involved in 9 slayings Chicago police arrest suspect

CHICAGO (AP) - Roger Dale Stafford, wanted in the killings of nine people in Oklahoma, was arrested Tuesday night on a Chicago street, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement said.

Stafford, 27, was arrested without incident near a police station on the Near North Side after an investigation that lasted a week; said spokesman Les Pauly.

He said police were tipped by an informant that Stafford was in Chicago.

Earlier Tuesday, Oklahoma investigators said Stafford has implicated by statements given by his estranged wife in similar cases in other states.

Arthur Linville, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agent, said the statements were given by Verna Stafford, 26, who came to Oklahoma City from Chicago voluntarily as a material witness against Stafford.

Asked whether Mrs. Stafford had given statements linking Stafford to cases similar to the mass killings in Oklahoma, Linville said, "Yes, along that line, but not to the degree of

our cases."

John Warren, an FBI spokesman, said agents were checking leads as a result of Mrs. Stafford's statements and added, "What we are getting looks good. We don't want to say too much on this now, but before this is over I think this suspect may be good for several others around the country."

Warrants have been issued for Stafford in connection with the killings of six employees of a steakhouse in Oklahoma City on July 16 and the killings of three members of a Texas family south of Oklahoma City of June 22. Police allege he was aided by his brother, who died in a Tulsa motorcycle wreck last year.

Investigators also alleged Mrs. Stafford drove the getaway car in both slayings, but was not directly involved in the killings.

Stafford has been charged with the slaying of only one employee of the Sirlain Stockade and Oklahoma County District Attorney Andrew Coats said he would not file the other five first-degree murder charges until Stafford is in

custody.

Officials have said charges in connection with the slayings of Air Force Sgt. Melvin Lorenz and his wife, also an Air Force sergeant, and 12-year-old son will be filed in McClain County, Okla., where their bodies were found along Interstate 35.

Linville declined to name the other states where information was being forwarded, but officers earlier had listed Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Louisiana as having "developing interest" in Stafford.

## SG applications available

Applications for Commissioner positions on the Saint Mary's Student Government will be available in the Student Activities office beginning Thursday. They must be returned by Friday, March 30. All students are welcome.

## Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."



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HAGA UN AÑO CON VISTA TRABAJANDO CON CAMPESINOS MIGRANTES Y OTROS POBRES URBANOS Y RURALES AQUI EN LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS O TRABAJE POR DOS AÑOS EN UN PAÍS DEL TERCER MUNDO DE LATINO AMERICA COMO UN VOLUNTARIO DEL CUERPO DE PAZ.

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**March 27-29**

PEACE  
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VISTA

## Collegium Musicum performs Renaissance music concert

The Notre Dame Collegium Musicum, a choral and instrumental group for the performance of Renaissance music, will present its first public performance at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Crowley Hall of Music, Notre Dame. The concert, part of Notre Dame Concert Series, is open to the public without charge. The date of the concert has been moved from the original date of February 14. Dr. Ethan Haimo, assistant professor of music at Notre Dame and director of the Collegium, organized the group in the summer of 1978. The Collegium comprises a twelve voice

choir, vocal soloists, and an instrumental group employing recorders, lute, and viola da gamba.

Wednesday's program focuses on Franco-Flemish music, both sacred and secular, from the late Fifteenth Century. The concert features several works of Johannes Ockeghem, a composer whose music was highly revered in its day and served as a model for subsequent generations of composers. Works by Ockeghem on Wednesday's program include portions of two polyphonic masses, sung by the Collegium Choir; secular chansons performed by the instru-

mental ensemble--Melissa Bohl, recorders; Jeff Noonan, lute; and Jeanette Jones, viola da gamba; chansons sung by meo soprano Anita Hampson with instrumental accompaniment; and "Prenez sur moi," a renowned paradigm of canonic writing performed by the Collegium Choir.

Other works on the program include "Nymphes des Bois," a lament on the death of Ockeghem written by the younger composer Josquin de Prez; secular chansons by busnois and Hayne van Ghizeghem; and an early polyphonic dance by Gulielmus.

Parker stock  
proves to be  
sound  
investment

BRADENTON, Fla (AP) - Dave Parker said a year or two ago that his value would be worth more than any stock on the New York Stock Exchange by the 1979 season.

That's tough to figure since you don't know how many shares person holds, and at what price, but if Parker were listed on the big board he wouldn't be a bad purchase.

Parker, the 27-year-old right fielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is reputed to be earning between \$1 million and \$1.5 million a year for playing a kid's

game named baseball.

The 230-pound Parker doesn't try to kid anybody about his feeling for his financial status, but he insists there are other values that make his life rich.

"It's a great honor and it gives me a lot of freedom," said Parker of his reported listing as the highest paid player in baseball. "The investments have secured me for life."

"But I take more pride in the stock as being known as the best player in the game, or one

of the best players in the game. I get a great deal of satisfaction out of that," Parker insisted.

"After all, I had to be good before I could get to be rich," added Parker as rain held up spring training chores at Pirate City, the club's spring training complex.

"In baseball, a majority of the managers said I was the best all around talent in the game" he said.

"I think that is what a player really works for. Of course the market for players now is so high and just the fact that they

say that I'm the best player in the game has made my value enormous."

Parker claimed that recognition as one of the best talents in the game is what he treasured most. Why not? He already has a treasure in the bank in case anyone changes his mind.

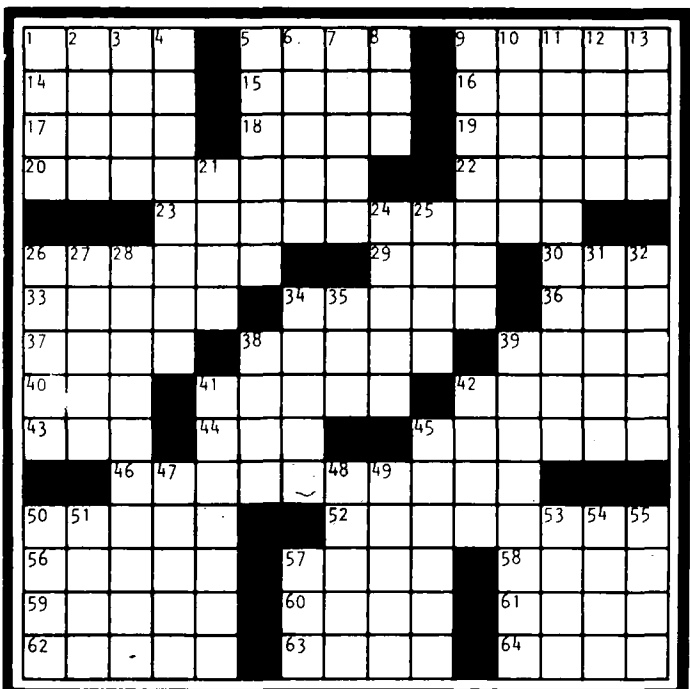
Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, who thinks all of his players were born to the Hall of Fame and usually describes them in that vein, finds it difficult to say enough about his multitiered outfielder.

But Tanner reached back in his bag of compliments and came up with one that set the tone.

"Dave Parker is a Roberto Clemente with muscles," said Tanner, comparing the present day star with the late Pirates' player now in the Hall of Fame.

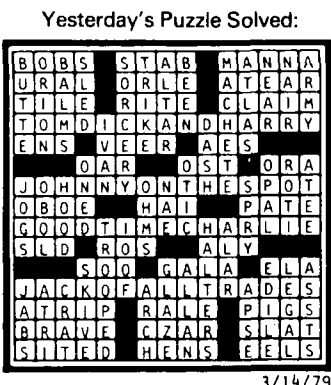
Parker hasn't cracked this list yet, but he's only been the major leagues four full years and his yearly figures are comparable to these former Pirate greats.

The Daily Crossword

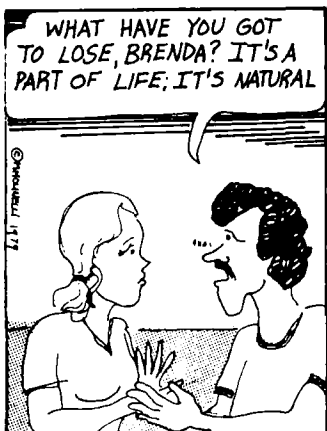


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- ACROSS
- 1 Record
  - 5 Monster
  - 9 Iraq port
  - 14 Finished
  - 15 Like wings
  - 16 Inquired
  - 17 Hysterical
  - 18 Flowerless plant
  - 19 Loreleis' river
  - 20 Sierra
  - 22 Mountain road hazards
  - 23 L.A. feature
  - 26 Scatter
  - 29 Tune
- DOWN
- 30 Certain tags, for short
  - 33 "— little pony"
  - 34 Hindu tenet
  - 36 Actor Johnson
  - 37 Puts on
  - 38 Diacritical mark
  - 39 Film
  - 40 Remnant
  - 41 "Thy rocks and —"
  - 42 — Carlo
  - 43 — Moines
  - 44 Conglomerate letters
  - 45 — than life
- 46 Swallows' town, for short
- 50 Beginning
- 52 Atoned
- 56 Resort isle
- 57 Gold cloth
- 58 A Guthrie
- 59 Mountain nymph
- 60 Author Ludwig
- 61 Kansas senator
- 62 Demi—
- 63 Chooses
- 64 — and terminator
- 21 Actress Kirk
- 24 Lawns
- 25 Gin-and- tonic item
- 26 — with (supported)
- 27 Call
- 28 Vistas
- 31 "Inferno" author
- 32 Curl one's lip
- 34 Scottish skirts
- 35 Everything
- 38 Small monkey
- 39 San Diego neighbor
- 41 Damaging inflow
- 42 Neck hair
- 45 Jacket features
- 47 Tapestry
- 48 Weary Willie
- 49 Send a payment
- 50 Gael
- 51 Scarlett's home
- 53 Actor Donahue
- 54 She: Fr.
- 55 Hard worker
- 57 Durocher



Molarity



Mike Molinelli

...Interhall

[continued from page 16]

Adolph Rupp Conference

Grace III	6	1
Cavanaugh I	5	2
Flanner I	4	3
Stanford I	4	3

Nat Holman Conference

Sorin II	7	1
Off Campus VII	7	1
Grace V	6	2
Howard II	4	4
Morrissey III	4	4

Hank IBA Conference

Off Campus I	7	1
Dillon IV	6	1
Pangborn II	5	2
Carroll	5	3

John Wooden Conference

Holy Cross I	6	1
Grace I	6	1
Alumni I	4	2
Off Campus VIII	2	4

...Purdue

[continued from page 16]

After Purdue had beaten Dayton 84-70 to advance to the draw, Rose said, "It would be total miscarriage of justice if our kids have to play and they're giving two byes to New York."

Now, Rose and the Boiler-makers have to start thinking about Old Dominion, a 61-59 overtime winner over Clemson on Monday night.

"The practice doesn't get any easier. The season has been so long," Rose said. "Now we have to scramble to find out something about Old Dominion. I do know it's a run-and-gun ball club."

One thing is certain, Rose said, and that's how the Boiler-makers will play.

"We always make a concentrated effort to get the ball to Joe Barry," said Rose of 7-foot-1 center Joe Barry Carroll, who led Purdue with 25 points against Dayton. "When a player doesn't manifest that objective, they find themselves sitting alongside me on the bench."

**STUDENT LOTTERY FOR BILLY JOEL**

**Fri. April 20**

**Mon. March 26 6:00pm**

**Stepan Center**

**Limit 6 Tickets per person**

**Price \$10.00 \$8.50**

**Tickets go on sale Tuesday March 28**

**9:00am at Student Union Box Office**

**Also available at ACC Gate 10**

**9:00-5:00**

**River City Records & Celebration Productions Present**

**ANGEL**

**and special guests from Jacksonville, Florida**

**MOLLY HATCHET**

**Sunday April 1**

**8:00 pm**

**Morris Civic Auditorium**

Advance tickets: \$7.50/6.50 reserved, and are now on sale at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North, (3.5 miles north of Campus) and the Morris Civic Box Office.

Call 277-4242 for further information



# Classifieds

## Notices

Support your local used bookstore - stock up for break. Pandora's History section on 2 for 1 sale - Happy Hour Fridays 3-6. Behind N.D. Apartments. 233-2342

Swimmers needed! Like to swim? Help a mentally handicapped child enjoy the sport too! Lots of swimmers needed for the Monday night learn to swim program, from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. You don't need to be an expert, the pool at Logan Center is only 5 ft deep at its deepest point. Help out at the Logan pool for an hour Monday nights. If interested, call Mike 1371 or Sue 41-4832.

**VISTA**  
Law grads need to serve as VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). Interested farmworker law? Community development? Immigration law? Many other areas. Contact VISTA...through the Placement Center. There will be an information table in the Library Concourse, Mar. 27, 28 & 29. SMC on Mar 27th

**LEGAL AIDES.** Your background or degree in law could qualify you for 1-year VISTA(Volunteers in Service to America). projects in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas areas. Assist lawyers in tenants' rights, housing legislation, legal research and education, judicial reform, etc. Paid travel, living allowance, medical benefits. Contact VISTA...through the Placement Center. There will be an information table in the Library Concourse, Mar. 27, 28 & 29. SMC on Mar. 27th.

Social workers are needed for grassroots projects all over the United States. Develop programs in public health, housing, community development, youth counseling, services for the aging and handicapped. Travel, living expenses, medical benefits. Contact VISTA...through the Placement Center. There will be an information table in the Library Concourse, Mar. 27, 28 & 29. SMC on Mar. 27th.

**ENGINEERS** needed in developing nations, to build dams, construct wells, bridges, roads and reservoirs. Design electrical installations & industrial projects. Contribute to a better world. Contact Peace Corps...through the Placement Center. There will be an information table in the Library Concourse, Mar. 27, 28 & 29. SMC on Mar. 27th

Business grads urgently needed for positions in VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). Travel, living expenses, medical benefits. For information contact VISTA...through the Placement Center. There will be an information table in the Library Concourse, Mar. 27, 28 & 29. SMC on Mar. 27th.

Architects/Urban Planners. Your degree/work experience could qualify you for 1-year VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) positions in communities all over America. Assist in neighborhood planning of projects such as recreation, parks and low-income housing. Train community residents in planning, funding and development decision making. Paid travel, living allowance, medical benefits. Contact VISTA...through the Placement Center. There will be an information table in the Library Concourse, Mar. 27, 28 & 29. SMC on Mar. 27th.

**MATH & SCIENCE** majors. Developing nations in Africa, Asia and South America need energetic individuals for challenging positions. Monthly living allowance, medical care, paid travel. Must be U.S. citizen with no dependents. Contact Peace Corps...through the Placement Center. There will be an information table in the Library Concourse, Mar. 27, 28 & 29. SMC on Mar. 27th.

**NOCTURNE NIGHTFLIGHT, WSND-89 FM, RENEE REDER FEATURES TIM WEISBERG, "NIGHT RIDER!" TO-NIGHT AT 12:15.**

Lost (or rather stolen). OK, you took my wallet from my locker at the rock. I don't care about the money, but I do need the ID's. So have the decency to return it to Lost & Found or me. No questions asked. Tim Tedrick - 6703.

Lost: Thurs. night at the Goose's Nest. A blue down coat with car keys in the pocket. Call 8446.

Found: Last Thurs. night at Goose's Nest: brown, leather, hooded winter jacket. Call 3252.

Lost or stolen: Ladies size 8 brown leather gloves. Please return to 339 Walsh or Lost & Found in the Ad. Bldg.

Lost: diamond ring, extreme sentimental value. No questions asked. \$25 reward. Julia 41-5407.

Found: Silver Cross Pen in 127 Nieuwand. Call 8786.

Lost Wednesday Morning - Keys on silver key ring with initials JEM. Please call 2172.

Lost: Maroon wallet, alligator type leather. Please, please call if found!!! 7135 or 272-4909

Lost: "LOONIE YUNIE" ski hat. It has great sentimental value. Cream colored with the above print. Please return to Yunie, 289-5039.

Lost: 1 brown weight lifting belt with the name White engraved on it. Lost in the ACC weight room. If found please call Mike at 3889.

Lost: at the LeMans Formal on Friday, a Kodak pocket camera with an electronic flash. Initials P.J.C. on back. Call 3652 or return to 419 Morrissey.

Lost: one brown, fur lined winter coat at Giuseppe's Party on Saturday. Please forward any information to Mark at 1863.

**COAT MISSING.** Please return white coat taken from St. Mary's rest room in February to Sherry Clarke, 135 Madeleva Hall, or call 284-5834.

Lost: Black wallet lost in LeMans lobby or parking lot or in D1. The drivers license and ID's are desperately needed. Please return to the desk at LeMans or call 1581. No questions asked.

Lost: one brown & black tape box containing 10-12 8-Trak tapes. Please call George at 1535 after 11:30 p.m.

Lost: one gold Bulova women's watch with metal band and grey face. If found, please call 1349.

## For Rent

House for rent, summer only, close to campus, excellent condition, will accommodate one to five students. For information contact Greg Cress 287-5361, evenings.

Available for August - five bedroom house - completely furnished. Call 234-9364 after 5:00 P.M.

## Wanted

Need ride to NYC area -- NJ\* New York, or LI - will share driving and expenses. Can leave Thursday. Rob 8532 or 8528

**Desperately need ride to New York City area for break. Please call Monica at 4-1-4772.**

**NEED RIDE HOME FOR MARCH BREAK. GOING WEST ON I-80 TO CES MOINES\* IOWA. CALL SCOURGE 2136**

Need ride to Buffalo or Niagara Falls for Spring Break. Will share in all expenses. Call Jean at 8037.

Need ride to St. Louis for break. Call 6179.

Need Ride to Cincinnati on Thursday. Must make playoff game at 6:00 pm. Call Chris 1770.

Need ride to 2 to Penn St. or any pts. east on I-80. Can leave noon, March 17th. Will share driving & expenses. Call 3506, Steve or Larry.

Looking for ride to St. Petersburg for two. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call 1769.

Need ride back from Des Moines, Iowa after break. Call Rita 5154.

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale area for break, call 1219.

Desperately need ride for 2 people East (Mass., Conn., N.Y.) for break. Please call Steve 8322 or Kathy 5236.

**Minneapolis:** need ride to St. Paul. Call Dathy 3845, can leave Mar. 16 or 15.

I need a ride to CT., PLEASE -(even N.Y. City or New Jersey will do -I'm that desperate) Call Frank at 5213.

**NEED RIDERS TO FLORIDA! 233-8855**

## Lost & Found

Need ride to Dallas for spring break. Call Mary Meg at 8037.

Need ride to Long Island for Spring break. Will share in expenses. Call John at 3507.

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

Need ride to 2 to Maryland -DC area for spring break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call Daren 4-1-4522.

Need ride to 40 Atlanta, GA. for break. Can leave Wednesday afternoon. Call 4-1-4354 or 1001.

Need rides to or through Albany, NY for break. Share \$ and driving. Steve 3191.

**HELP!! Need a ride to eastern NY for break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Sharon at 4-1-4259.**

Going skiing over break? Or just going west? I need riders to Colorado. Call John at 1991

Guitarists/Singers needed for 2 Masses: 5:15 Sat. Sacred Heart; 5:00 Sun. Keenan. Call Nick 3216

Saturday, 17th: Ride needed to O'Hare Airport. Call Chris 8583.

**Need ride to Boston. call Cathy 6859**

**Riders needed: New Jersey [North], New York City. Call 288-3073.**

Need riders to Indianapolis for the semi-finals - leaving Friday. Call Karen 272-6424

**NEED RIDE FOR JUST ONE PERSON BACK TO N.D. FROM CINCINNATI ON SUNDAY THE 25TH. CALL 8106.**

LOOKING FOR THAT "SOMETHING MORE"? DISCOVER THE JOY AND SATISFACTION OF CATHOLIC MISSIONARY SERVICE. FOR INFORMATION\* HOW TO BECOME A MISSIONARY BROTHER\* PRIEST OR SISTER\* WRITE: FRO. ED HERBERGER SVD.\* DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES\* DEPT. ND19.

1-Homelite chian saw, E-Z-16" bar, 2 chains carrying case, good condition. Call after 4:00, 272-5418

USED BOOK SHOP. Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7 Ralph Casperson 1301 Buchanan Road Niles. 683-2888.

NCAA finals tickets 3/24 & 3/26. 312-991-3839, evenings.

Tandberg 9000 tape recorder for sale. Excellent condition. \$500, firm. 288-6748

FOR SALE: Ski boots, Hanson, bright blue 3M fits size 8 1/2 to 10 cost \$162. Last year used one ski week. Mint condition \$175. 289-1445.

Driving somewhere over break? Get your car tuned up for safe travelling - George, 3369.

Hank Notar-Donato: Here it is!! Your very own persona:!! Have a very happy 22nd birthday on the 22nd! Have a good break. MW

Julie: **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** from those two chicks from across the road! Be Good! Mary & Kathy

Amber, Cotton, Marybeth: To the three best "working girls" on campus. Thanks for a job well done. Your Pimp

MOM, DAD, KACKY, PATTIE and WOINKLES say Happy Birthday Beef.

**SARDINE,** Happy 21st and may you never become real fish bait ME

M.P.\* Too bad, you would be great at Halloween Maybe next time. MEDAL

To John, Dan & Mark, Thanks for the good time at Goose's. You Ovservers Men know how to party! Beth and Patsy P.S. Patsy doesn't like to play ambulance

To Matt and Bob, Thanks for showing us around South Dining Hall Monday night.

Beth and Patsy P.S. Matt you shouldn't read dirty books during Lent.

Mike, Thanks for suffering through Merv Griffin with us.

Rich, Have a good time over break! Patsy

SMILIN' EYES, Don't expect the "Irish" Leprechaun to bring you anymore power...Remember, I own the veto!!! Have a nice break-I'll miss ya! Love, "Limits?"

P.S. I have learned to unpeel gum wrappers! (tee-hee)

Cricket, The walks on the beach will be quiet without your "chirp". I'll miss you - have a nice break. Love, Raggedy Ann

To all my friends! Farewell and have a wonderful break. Don't worry I'll stay here and hold down the fort. Bye-Bye Ryan (alias Apollo, Sourdough, Captain Video Moonie, Tip, Fearson Pearson...)

**HEY CHICAGO - ND - SMC PEOPLE!** Emerald Isle Pub, 21 East Pearson Thurs. March 22 after 8 p.m. Break up your break and party hardy!

Spring Break \$\$\$\$\$ Help wanted stripping woodwork in old house in South Bend. \$3.00 per hour. Need several guys to work during Spring Break. Call 272-5808.

**WE'RE BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN** Sarah Grathwohl Curtis, formerly of Laughin' Place, is now instructing at Keith Heil's Stable in Niles, Michigan. Heated Arena/4 maximum in class/English or Western/4 lessons - in advance \$40.00/Thursday evenings, Saturday afternoons. Call Jo Heil after 7:00, 683-4467

**ND-SMC CHICAGO HAPPY HOUR EMERALD ISLE THURSDAY MARCH 22, 10:00-???**

Attention Saint Mary's!! Now's your chance to give that special someone (i.e. Domer, roommate, professor, best enemy, etc.) a personal in the Observer! Contact the SMC office in the basement of Regina South or call 5365, from 12-1 pm, for more information!!

Here's to Norman... Attention all participants in the ND-toronto Exchange! Norman Flynn's birthday is March 24, why not show your appreciation by sending him a card or letter; Norman Flynn 5 Devonshire Place Toronto, Ontario Canada M5S2C8

**SENIORS: TICKETS ON SALE FOR SENIOR FORMAL\* MARCH 12-14, MARCH 26-APRIL 12. LaFortune Lobby 12-2, LeMans Lobby 6-8. Bids: \$45/couple includes: Reception, Dinner, and Dancing**

Thank you: Alice, Brian, Carolyn, Diane, Doug, Ellen, J.R.\* Kristin, Mike, Pat, Patti, Reyn, Sarah, Sue, and Susan. Your made my 22nd so special. I'm very lucky to have friends like you. Connie

To my 10-0 Bengal Bout Managers: Kong, C.J., Law, B.J., Scott, Prof. Bock, Grampa & Col Thanks so much for your suport. We are 10-0! Jim O.

Carla M. You are far from me yet I'm closer than you think. you seldom see me tey I'm always with you. Your Admirer

Carla M. My eyes adore you yet I see blindly so close yet so far. Your Admirer

P.S. I'm glad your feeling better!

Dear Wuss, To my favorite grey haired WUSS! You're the best! Happy B-Day! Love, Twit

**GEORGE JOSEPH, HAVE A GOOD TIME IN FLORIDA! LOVE\* TIGER**

**Watch for "TIGER" at busch Gardens**

Vote for Ugly man: Penny a vote, and all money goes to charity. Vote!

**NOTICE TO ALL WOMEN THOMAS AHEARNE IS ONE GOOD LOOKING DUDE. WATCH OUT.**

Terry, Thanks for the counselling. Hope your birthday is the greatest! Love, Bob and Sue

**Mardi, Have a great time in California. I'll try to manage without you, but you know how difficult it will be for Kerbert. He's such a BABY!!**

If "only the good die young," RED-HEADS will live forever!!!

**Joey, What can I say? Have fun playing with your nephews and eating your mom out** It's been fun!

Mike Lahrman: Happy 22nd on the 21st. Hope you enjoy those Sunny Southern Indiana beaches. The Dallas Cowgirl

MG, Guanle, Jeannie, Lisa and Sharon: GIVE BABIES! Love ya'll, the Whole

Bessie: "Have youever thought about hosting a Game Show?" Now that we've got your attention; have a Happy Birthday tomorrow. Love; K & K

**SOPHOMORES: "SPIRIT IN THE NIGHT" a class formal at the Century Center featuring the "Grass Roots" are now available in the Dining Halls during dinner!!**

**Pasta Brain,** the 21st should be fattening and frightening Dan

To 4th floor's Tempting Tigress, Happy 19th Birthday from the rest of the Jungle. P.S. Take it easy tonight on "The Kid" in the passion pit.

**JULIE RITTENHOUSE** will still be accepting birthday kisses on her Birthday today!!

Chicago's St. Patricks Day Parade Come MARCH with the Chicago Club on Saturday, March 17. We assemble at 12:30 pm at site 58 on the Southside at Wacker Drive between State St. and Dearborn. Questions call Ed Moran 277-3435

**PATSY CAMBELL & BETH HUFFMAN: Do you always sing Springsteen at the top of your lungs after one-half glass of GREEN?** Stud

P.s. Ambulance services run late any night.

Unofficial Monday night Layout Staff: "Sha la la la e Poll it over; Sha la la la and do it again! Thanks for the good time!

**Red-headed ambulance driver** P.S. Who thought anyone could have so much fun on a Monday night?

Pan Degan: (congratulations for being promoted! We at least I did) know you deserved it! Freshman promotions director P.S. I bet that little bear is really proud of you.

**PATSY CAMBELL! PATSY CAMBELL! PATSY CAMBELL!** Is this good enough? If not we might love to get some GREEN and then take the AMBULANCE HOME. Panama Red & Stud

P.s. Good to know that you can cork your bottle Corkey! Sorry if I spelled it wrong

**JOEY: GET NAKED!!!!** Guess Who?

P.s. I'd tell you to go jump in the reflecting pool but it's empty.

Happy Birthday to you Happy Birthday to you Happy Birthday Joe Murphy Happy Birthday to you.

**Bob: I thought you didn't read the personals.**

## Mental health a key

## Irish headed for NCAA crown?

How does a team go from the Championship game of the NCAA tournament one year to a loss in the first round the next year without losing a starting player in between. That's what Duke and if you ask them they will tell you that the still have the most talented team in the country.

You see, talent isn't enough anymore. Talent will win a team their 20 games and get them a playoff berth but other factors dominate thereafter. The schedules are just too long, traveled and tough to allow a team to rely on talent alone.

Just look at Duke and North Carolina this year. What about UCLA and Marquette last season and San Francisco the year before that. They all "went before their time." That's because physical and psychological barriers can get in the way. Duke lost two starters before Sunday's loss to St. Johns. North Carolina had a long layoff except for their tournament win over Duke.

Digger Phelps has always referred to the NCAA tourney as a "second season." Teams forget their past and live for today because one cold night can put an end to a very successful season. The National Championship is a tricky act to pull off. The formula must be right regardless of how much talent a team has and no one knows that better than Phelps who has never won that World Series of college basketball but would desperately love to bring that trophy back to South Bend.

So how do the Fighting Irish size up to the "formula?"

Fortunately, Notre Dame can go farther on talent than most teams because they have great depth. Phelps' team can better survive a cold performance by a starter, so luck is not as big a factor. But ND's psychological health WILL be a big factor.

Phelps is an intense coach who tries to mentally motivate players. When the "mind game" plays so large a role in a team's success, it becomes a double edged sword. After the DePaul and Michigan losses the Irish egos were deeply wounded. Uptight, overanxious and confused described their state of affairs. As Kelly Tripucka aptly reflected, "I just don't know what's going wrong, but we're just too good to lose."

## Ray O'Brien



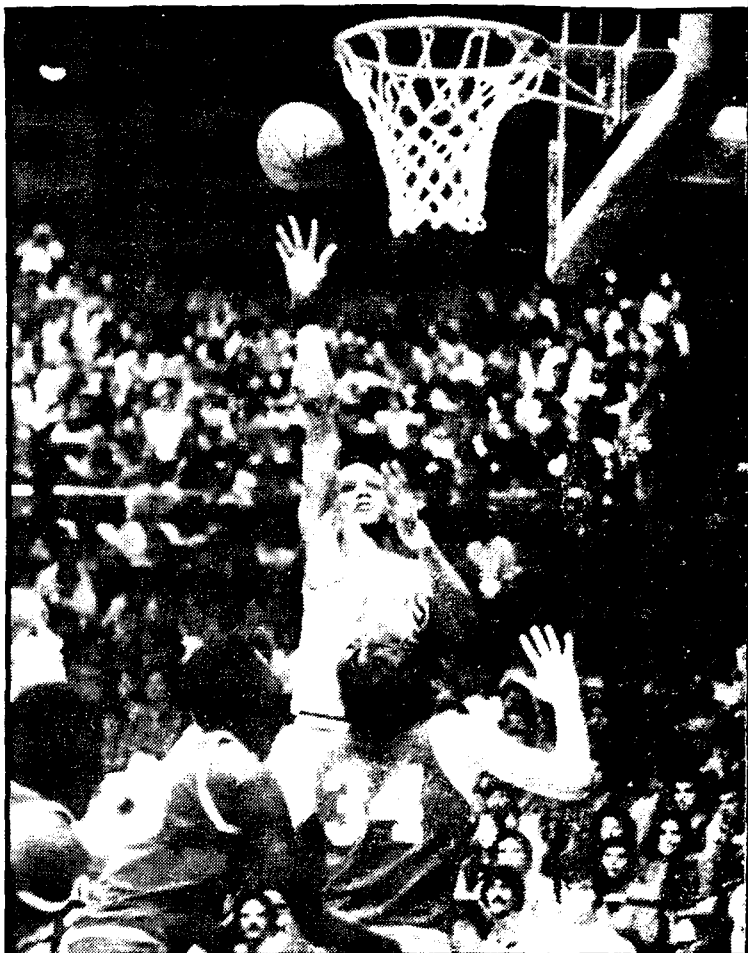
Sunday's victory over Tennessee was much bigger than ND fans suspect. While team supporters were looking toward a speculated matchup with Michigan State, Phelps and crew were playing do-or-die before an arena of inhospitable "neutral site" viewers. This game might have been Notre Dame's toughest since talent becomes more important down the stretch with less upsets occurring.

The Irish seem to have their confidence back. Bill Laimbeer is showing emotion and results like never before. Rich Branning has regained his touch while Bruce Flowers continues his consistent brilliance. Orlando Woolridge is adapting well to the pressure games while Bill Hanzlik carried his team through their toughest first half of the season last Sunday.

The key for Notre Dame lies in the ability of Tracy "Kelly" Jackson to regain his shooting touch. Al McGuire refers to Jackson as the best sixth man in the country. Certainly no team can afford to play without a player of his calibre. Phelps squad will see more zone defenses and if Jackson is not hitting his jumper, Notre Dame will go the route of the Tar Heels and Blue Devils.

Last year the Irish made it to the final four behind the inspiring play of Kelly Tripucka. Kelly seemed to be lost for the last two weeks of the season but was in vintage form scoring 21 points against the Vols. He must continue to generate that offense and make things happen if 1979 is going to be the "The Happening" for the Fighting Irish basketball.

As I see it, UCLA, Arkansas, Syracuse and Notre Dame possess that formula that will take a team to Salt Lake City. From there, experience and talent usually show their true colors. So color the finals Green as the Irish and Bruins match up for the third and rubber game of the season. For the last time I MAY BE WRONG, BUT I'LL PICK NOTRE DAME IN A THRILLER. But then again predictions and analysis are cheap--don't look past Toledo.



Irish fans are hoping that Tracy Jackson can find the right formula for his "instant offense" for the rest of the NCAA tournament. [Photo by Doug Christian]

## Purdue not given bye in NIT; Head Coach Rose very upset

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - First, Purdue tied for the Big Ten Conference championship, but then was left out of the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Then, the 15th-ranked Boilermakers missed out on one of two byes into the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden. The byes went instead to Ohio State and Indiana, both of whom finished behind Purdue in Big Ten play.

All of which leaves Purdue Coach Lee Rose more than a little irritated.

"Can someone please explain to me the advantages of being the Big Ten champion?" the first-year Boilermaker coach asked rhetorically after the NIT draw Tuesday.

Instead of going directly to

the semifinals next Monday, Purdue now must play a third-round game against Old Dominion at West Lafayette on Thursday night. If they win that one, the Boilermakers will play the winner of the Alabama-Texas A&M game in the first semifinal match Monday night.

The two byes were selected in a blind draw of the six teams remaining in NIT play.

"If the draw was as it was explained to me, then our 'luck' came through again!" Rose declared. "First, we win the Big Ten and we go to the NIT. Then we get to play at 9 o'clock (Monday night against Dayton), and now the Big Ten's fourth and fifth-place teams (Ohio State and Indiana) get byes, and we don't."

[continued on page 14]

## Interhall roundup

## Stanford, Farley win post-season playoffs

Stanford Hall took home its third interhall hockey championship in the last four years Monday night, as they own a 4-3 overtime thriller over Grace Hall at the ACC.

Grace had defeated Stanford in regular season play, and was rated the favorite because of their superior individual talent.

The more physical Grace team dominated play in the opening minutes of the game, but Stanford scored a goal early to take a 1-0 lead.

Throughout the two periods of regulation play the two teams traded goals and momentum, as Stanford could only manage one-goal lead before Grace would pull even again.

Brian Dean led the Stanford offense, scoring two goals in regulation and then coming up with the game-winner in the sudden death overtime period, as he broke through the Grace defense and beat the goalie on his stick side.

"When Grace beat us in January, all we wanted was another shot at them," said Stanford coach Kevin Connolly. "We kept improving with every game, and Monday night all our efforts paid off."

"This is our third title in four years," he added, "but this one is especially sweet because we avenged the earlier loss."

Grace defeated Morrissey to reach the finals, while Stanford downed the South Quad cham-

pion, Dillon, to make it an all-North Quad final.

## Women's Interhall B-ball

Farley Hall powered over Breen Phillips 32-21 Sunday night to capture the 1979 Women's Interhall Basketball title. Missy Sorapure led Farley with 10 points while Breen Phillips' Karen Alig topped the scoring with 11 points. Both teams, only 5 and 3 for the year, seemed to catch fire during the playoffs, eliminating the top two seeds. When asked to comment on the season Farley captain Maureen Loughney said, "It's fun playing all year, but it's great to finally win it all."

## Wrestling Tournament

Here are the winners of the interhall wrestling tournament: 125 lbs-Dan Mulholland (Cavanaugh), 135 lbs-Doug Garofalo (Fisher), 145 lbs-David Ziska (Off-Campus), 155 lbs-Ted Carnevale (Morrissey), 165 lbs-John Fessler (Flanner), 175 lbs-Mike Burke (Dillon), and heavyweight-Tom Costas (Off-Campus).

## Interhall basketball Final standings

McGuire Conference			
	W	L	
Morrissey I	6	0	
Howard I	4	1	
Keenan II	4	3	
Grace II	4	3	

## Joe Lapchik Conference

Alumni II	7	1
Zahn II	7	1
Flanner IV	6	2
Grace IV	6	2

[continued on page 14]

## Fencers hope to claim 3rd straight NCAA title

by Paul Mullaney  
Assistant Sports Editor

With the regular season and Great Lakes Championships now history, Mike DeCicco and his Notre Dame fencing team have two weeks to prepare for the defense of their 1977 and 1978 national titles.

The Irish won the 1977 NCAA title at their own Athletic and Convocation Center by defeating NYU in the first-ever fence-off in NCAA title history.

Last year, at Wisconsin-Parkside, the Irish didn't have to worry about a fence-off as they walked away with their second championship in as many years.

This year the task won't be as easy, however. While Notre Dame's top fencer of all-time, Mike Sullivan, returns in search of his third straight gold medal and fourth straight All-America title, the other Irish representatives will see their first championship competition.

Andy Bonk in foil and Tom Cullum in epee as well as Sullivan in sabre, have been named as representatives to the NCAA tourney, which will be held at Princeton on March 22, 23 and 24.

Last week's Great Lakes tourney, held at Michigan Dearborn, marked the first post-season action ever for both Bonk and Cullum. While the Irish didn't grab the top spot at the event they finished behind Wayne State, 99-72, they did qualify all three fencers for the nationals.

Bonk finished second in foil behind Wayne's Ernie Simon, while Cullum didn't reach the final round, although qualifying nationally. Simon, incidentally, defeated Notre Dame's Pat Gerard for the foil gold medal last year at Kenosha, thwarting Gerard from joining both Sullivan and epeeist Bjorne Vaggo in sweeping the gold medal competition.

Sullivan, who finished his dual-meet career with a 183-4

record (.979), won 23 of 24 bouts at the Great Lakes while finishing second. His only loss was to Wayne's Yuri Rabinovich, the eventual winner, by a score of 5-4.

## Final AP poll

1. Indiana St. (50 30-0	1,072
2. UCLA (2)	24-4 997
3. Michigan St. (2) 22-6	974
4. Notre Dame	23-5 917
5. Arkansas	24-4 779
6. DePaul	23-5 732
7. Louisiana St.	23-5 668
8. Syracuse	26-3 651
9. North Carolina	23-6 594
10. Marquette	22-6 573
11. Duke	22-8 484
12. San Francisco	22-6 389
13. Louisville	24-7 371
14. Penn	23-5 341
15. Purdue	24-7 337
16. Oklahoma	21-9 275
17. St. John's, N.Y.	20-10 176
18. Rutgers	22-8 125
19. Toledo	22-7 115
20. Iowa	20-8 113