

The Observer

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FRIDAY MARCH 7 1980

Mock Convention debates, hears presentations

by Tom O'Toole

The 1980 Mock Republican Convention began its second night yesterday with debate on platform issues and presentations by a presidential candidate and two candidates' representatives.

Former Minnesota governor Harold Stassen addressed the delegates in his campaign, while Illinois Representative Henry Hyde spoke for Ronald Reagan and Dr. George Crane spoke for his son, Illinois Representative Phil Crane.

The delegates also began debate on the Convention platform, concentrating early this morning on domestic issues.

Platform discussion began slowly, as the delegates took approximately 30 minutes to change the wording of its preface from "the students of Notre Dame" to "the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's."

The first speaker, Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, spoke on behalf of former California governor Ronald Reagan.

"There is more interest and less apathy in voters than ever before," he said. "But there's also less margin for error and no time for mistakes. We need a person with intuition and experience. Our country desperately needs a new administration which will lead us safely into the 1990s."

Hyde criticized President Carter's performance in his

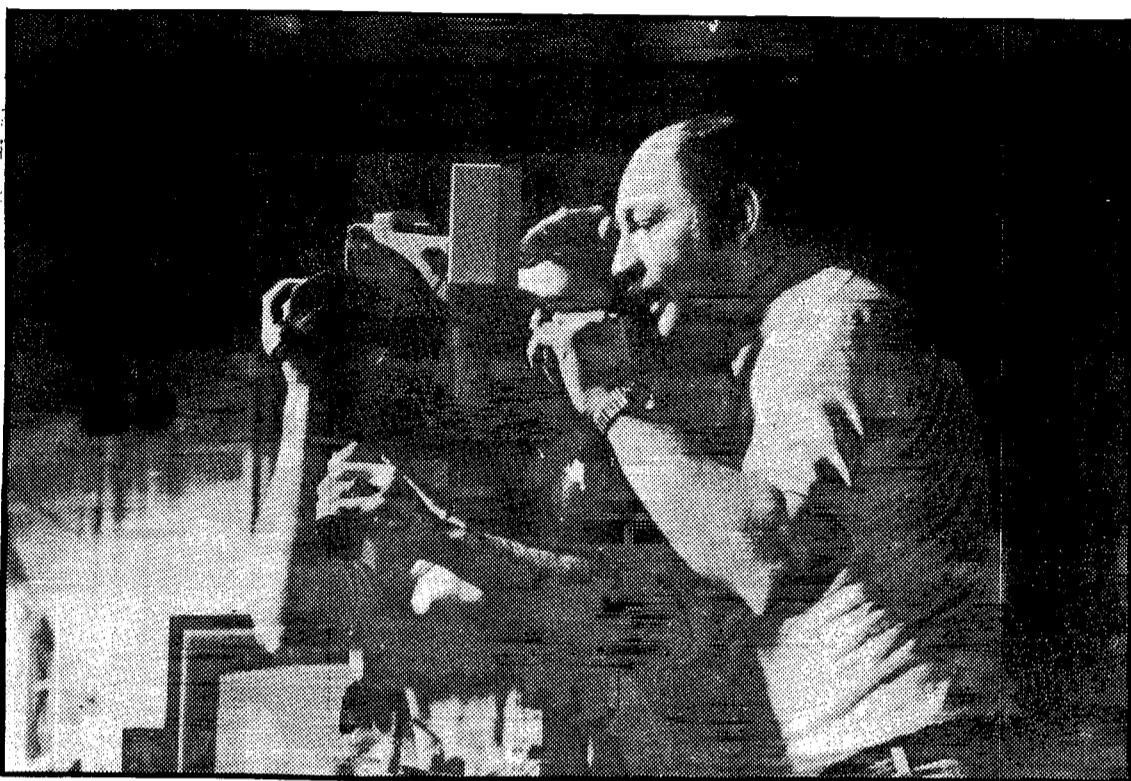
four-year term, calling our foreign policy "embarrassing," our defense "pathetic," and the country's abortion laws "grotesque." He stressed that the current world situation is too dangerous for the country to survive another four years of what he called "on the job training in the presidency."

Notre Dame students, he said, are now experiencing the "idiocy of government over-regulation in the case of Title IX."

Hyde does not see Reagan's age as a problem in the campaign. "Reagan is 69," he said, "but some of the greatest leaders in the recent history of the world were rulers in their senior years, including Winston Churchill, Charles DeGaulle, Mao Tse Tung and even Dwight Eisenhower."

Former Minnesota governor

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Bill Siminski of WNDU-TV instructs senior Mike Frailey in the fine art of using a minicam in Telecommunications class (Photo by Tim McKeogh)

Stassen brings 'quiet' campaign to N.D.

by John M. McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen brought his "quiet but solid" presidential campaign to Notre Dame. The 74 year-old Republican, running in his fifth presidential race, wasted no time, however,

in dishing out some lively criticism of Carter Administration policies.

"The biggest worry in my mind as I come here to Notre Dame is the shift in Carter Administration on foreign policy from being too soft to being too beligerant," Stassen told reporters at an afternoon press conference at the Morris Inn.

"We need a stable steady course in foreign affairs, but the course Carter is taking is one that is not wise and is dangerous," he commented.

Stassen was on campus to address the Mock Republican Convention. Besides serving three terms as Minnesota Governor, Stassen was the Director of Foreign Operations under President Eisenhower, was one of the signers of the United Nations charter, and is a former President of the University of Pennsylvania.

Admittedly, Stassen has not done well in the early primaries he was entered in Vermont and Massachusetts--but this has not dimmed his determination. He called the Republican nomination race a "marathon steeplechase" still in its early stages, and expressed hope that his luck might improve in the later primaries.

His also-ran record hasn't dulled his displeasure so far with current U.S. policies.

"From the information I've gotten in my investigation, I charge that Hamilton Jordon (White House Chief of Staff) and Zbigniew Bryzezinski (National Security Advisor) provoked and permitted the taking over of the embassy and the hostages," Stassen said.

"They were advised by competent people that bringing the Shah into this country would cause the taking of the embassy. But they nevertheless went

ahead and did it and at the same time ordered U.S. Marines not to use teargas to defend the embassy. The whole situation needs investigation," Stassen insisted.

"The whole business is a bad example, and when you add it on to the recent problem of our confused Israeli-Arab position in the United Nations just the other day, and you just have a partial breakdown in the effective functioning of our government. It's very serious," he said.

Stassen described his vision of the Republican party as a conservative, humanitarian, and progressive party. "You have got to fit those three together and you'll have a good policy."

The Minnesota Republican, who first ran for president in 1948, said his main base of support comes from independents, farmworkers, and working class people.

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Administration delays 'minor sports' decision

The administration has not made a decision on the future of Notre Dame minor sports, although student rumors indicated yesterday that hockey had been "saved."

Informed student sources intimated yesterday that the administration may allow the hockey program to keep at least some of its 20 scholarships. But Executive Vice President Fr. Edmund Joyce said that the administration's proposal to comply with Title IX is "still under

Fr. Joyce and other administrators are working on an overall sports proposal to bring Notre Dame in compliance with Title IX, an HEW regulation calling for proportionate funding of male and female collegiate sports.

Joyce said he hopes to have a decision by April 1, but no deadline has been imposed for release of the administration's plan.

Joyce met Wednesday with hockey coach Charles "Lefty" Smith, to discuss the hockey program, but neither person would disclose the results of the meeting.

Notre Dame currently allots the National Collegiate Athletic Association maximum of 20 hockey scholarships. Title IX requires the University to provide a proportionate number of male and female athletic scholarships, and it is expected that some minor sports scholarships may be transferred to women to comply with the regulation.

Notre Dame allots no female athletic grants-in-aid at present. When the administration's plan is completed, it will probably be presented to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, who must approve the plan for it to take effect.

The full Board of Trustees will meet at the University in May, but the plan will probably be presented to the Executive committee before then, according to administration sources.

The Executive Committee released a statement on Feb. 26 calling on the administration to provide for the needs of Notre Dame's female athletes. The committee acknowledged that such action may "result in some curtailment, over time, in one or more existing sports programs at Notre Dame," although they said that "every effort should be exerted" to keep as many of the minor sports as possible

Soph Literary Festival promises 'fun' time

by Pam Degnan
Senior Staff Reporter

A fun-house of the minds - a spiraling exploration of the literary worlds. The 1980 Sophomore Literary Festival promises to be this and much more, according to Doug Kreitzberg, the festival's chairman.

"Notre Dame is so saturated with sports and academic excellence. This festival offers each student a chance to expand the mind," Kreitzberg said. "Besides it's a festival - plenty of parties."

The week-long event will feature such prominent literary figures as David Hare, John Barth and John Auerbach.

Although the festival received severe budget cuts by student government officials last semester, Kreitzberg explained that "monetary negotiations have been ironed out."

"We (the committee) did not have exorbitant amounts of money to play around with.

Instead we decided to contact people who we felt were blazing new trails in every phase of the literary genre," Kreitzberg said.

Each artist is expected to host a formal workshop but has the option of conducting an informal student workshop. Some authors are scheduled to sit in on various classes, according to Kreitzberg.

"These authors aren't gods - they're not divinely inspired. They're just human beings putting some kind of expression into an art form," Kreitzberg explained.

John Barth, the author of the highly acclaimed book, *Letters*, will open the festival with a reading on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Barth, who is presently an English professor at John Hopkins, will conduct a workshop on Monday at 10 a.m. in the Library Lounge.

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Friday, March 7

12:15pm BIOLOGY DEPT. TRAVELOGUE, "a close look--insects and other small creatures," dr. stephen sims, nd, GALVIN AUD.

1-3pm EXHIBITION, student photography exhibition, ISIS GALLERY.

1:30pm TRACK MEET, notre dame vs iowa, A.C.C. FIELDHOUSE.

2pm MASS, spon: friends of the mentally retarded and l'arche, MOREAU.

4:30pm REILLY LECTURE, "glycoproteins in fertilization and embryonic development," prof. william j. lennarz, 123 NIEUWLAND, spon: chemistry dept.

5:15pm MASS & SUPPER, BULLA SHED, spon: campus ministry.

7pm BENEDICTION AND STATIONS OF THE CROSS, spon: alumni hall, ALUMNI HALL CHAPEL.

7, 9:15 & 11:30pm FILM, "a man for all seasons" ENGR. AUD. spon: student union. admissions \$1.

7, 9, 11pm FILM, "par and mike" CARROLL HALL SMC, spon: student act, programming board, \$1.

7pm MOCK CONVENTION, keynote talk rev. donald f. shea, c.p.p.s., republican nat'l committee; campaign address george bush, jr., son of candidate george bush, followed by presidential nominations, STEPAN CENTER.

8pm CONCERT, john michael talbot, LIBRARY AUD. spon: spiritual rock.

8pm NAZZ, music competition, NAZZ.

8pm STUDENT FASHION SHOW, spon: black cultural arts festival, MONOGRAM ROOM* A.C.C.

8pm ND/SMC THEATRE, "teeth 'n' smiles" O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

Saturday, March 8

11am SEMINAR, "religion & the slave family," prof. albert j. raboteau, u. of calif. berkley, 600 MEMORIAL LIBRARY, spon: ctr. for the study of american catholicism.

1-3pm PANEL DISCUSSION, third annual alumnae seminar, past nd women grads from a variety of majors, spon: nd advisory council for women students, LIBRARY AUD. reception following in LIBRARY LOUNGE. no admission.

2pm MOCK CONVENTION, talk--congressman dan lundgren of calif., and vote for vice presidential candidate, STEPAN CENTER.

7, 9, 11pm FILM, "adams rib" CARROLL HALL SMC, spon: stud. act. programming board, \$1.

7, 10pm FILM, "patton," ENGR. AUD. spon: student u. \$1.

7pm FILM, "gharonda," LIBRARY AUD. spon: india association.

8pm CONCERT, tom chapin, LITTLE THEATRE SMC, spon: student gov't. admission \$3.

8pm NAZZ, five winners of the nazz music competition, NAZZ.

9:30pm CONCERT, tom chapin, LITTLE THEATRE SMC, spon: student gov't. admission \$3.

Sunday, March 9

7pm MEETING, an tostal staff meeting, LAFORTUNE THEATER.

8pm DISCUSSION & LECTURE, inspirational women in scriptures, sr. kaye o'neil, spon: women's opportunity week, SMC CLUBHOUSE.

8pm TALK & DISCUSSION, sharing in the pasch of Christ, james finley, spon: sacred heart parish, third in a series of five, CRYPT OF SACRED HEART CHURCH.

8pm SOPH. LITERARY FESTIVAL, john barth--novelist & author of "letters" MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

8pm PRESENTATION, philosophy meet your major--freshman spotlight, philosophy staff, LIBRARY LOUNGE, free of charge.

8pm ORGAN RECITAL, judy hancock, SACRED HEART CHURCH.

Highs today in the upper 30s and the low 40s, and a 70 percent chance of snow.

At workshop

Reformed ND alcoholic speaks out

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

A reformed alcoholic, identified as David (who is a senior at Notre Dame), addressed an Alcohol Awareness Workshop last night in the Haggard Hall auditorium. The workshop, sponsored by the Judicial Council, was run in cooperation with the Department of Psychological Services.

David's drinking experience began at the age of sixteen, with his father's approval. "At first I only drank on weekends, but I later became involved with work, and didn't have the time to drink with friends anymore," David said. "Since I couldn't drink on weekends, I began to drink in school. My employer bought my first bottle of booze for me," he admitted.

David lost control of the quantity of alcohol he drank during his junior year of high school. "I began drinking straight alcohol to get the effects of it more quickly. I didn't drink for pleasure any longer. I just wanted to get drunk."

When David realized his problem, he went to a counselor. "I went dry for three months, and by senior year I was a controlled drinker," David said. "I realized that I had a problem, and decided to quit drinking for college."

David resumed his drinking second semester of his freshman year. "I began drinking on weekends to socialize," he said. "I then began drinking on weekdays. I didn't cause any trouble when I was drunk, so I wasn't reported to the rector or R.A. I usually passed out by 8 p.m."

After first semester of his sophomore year, David joined Alcoholics Anonymous. He cited the attitude of Notre Dame students as a major reason for the drinking problems among them. "Most students drink in order to get drunk," David said. "The intention is not to have a few social drinks when a student goes out with friends to the bars," he explained.

Peggy Cronin, a counselor with psychological services, noted that the University's image invites heavy drinking. "The image of the fighting Irish stands for heavy drinking," Cronin said. "Of all of the problem drinkers that I have dealt with in the past five years, the Notre Dame experience has nourished their problem."

Tom Rudy, a student intern with psychological services, explained the importance of the term "enabling" at the workshop. "Enabling is taking care

of the consequences of alcoholism so that the drinker can't see the problems resulting from his drinking," Rudy said. "Enabling impowers a person to continue drinking," Rudy said.

David cited his boss in high school, his roommates, and his R.A. as enablers. "My roommates and RA said nothing about my drinking," David said. "They only complained when I drank during the week. They still say that I didn't really have a drinking problem."

David added that lack of activities on campus, he said. "I'm never bored on weekends, and I don't drink. Students choose to drink. I've seen students bring alcohol and pot to movies and concerts here," he observed.

Jim O'Hare, judicial coordinator, and John Gechwind, special projects commissioner hosted the program. "I was disappointed by the representation of the halls," O'Hare said. "Only ten halls were represented. I was pleased by the cooperation of the department of Psychological Services. The materials shown by Dr. Pelligrini were good, and should be considered for use in the halls."

Dr. Pelligrini is a clinical psychologist with the psychological services.

Erratum

Grace Hall would like to make a correction announcing the speech of Sr. Jean Lenz. Lenz will speak Tuesday, March 11, not Thursday, March 13.

Erratum

The Reagan committee announced last Wednesday to the *Observer* that Representative Henry Hyde would not be able to attend the Reception for Reagan that was held yesterday at 5 p.m. in La Fortune. The *Observer* apologizes for not correcting this error in yesterday's paper.

The Observer

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An Tostal meets Sunday

An Tostal staff meets Sunday at 7 p.m. in LaFortune's Little Theater. All members must attend.



Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

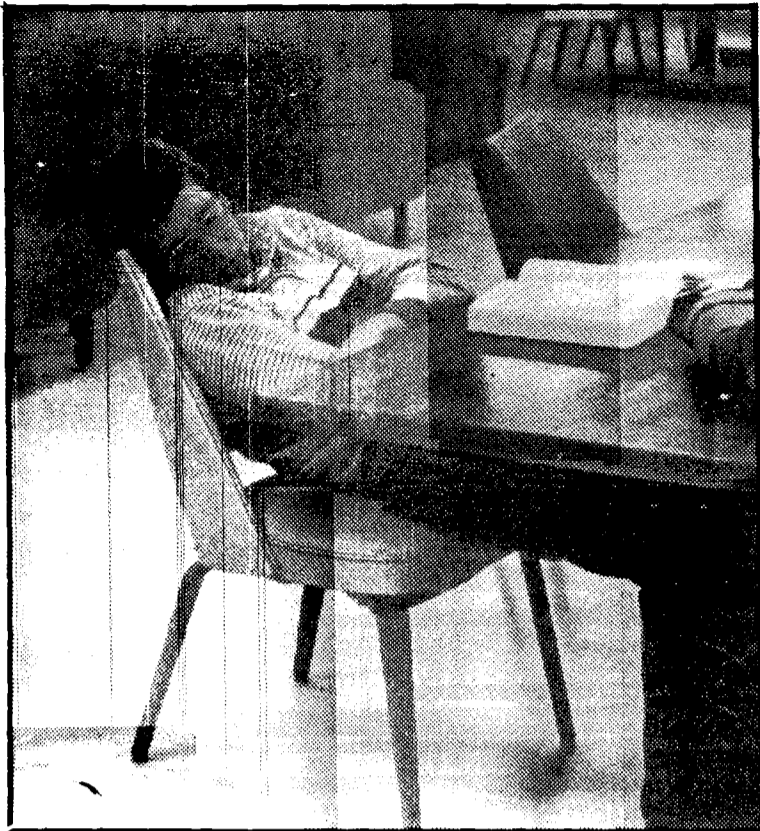
5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday
7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. John Van Wolvear, C.S.C.
Rev. Austin Fleming
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
Rev. Austin Fleming

juniors: sign up for the junior class mixed doubles pool tournament finals at Nickies

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to register your team,
call pam at 7303 or go to the secretary at student activities in lafortune.
leave your names and phone nos.
for more info:
call donna at 7933 or tom at 1189



When all else fails, try osmosis [Photo by Tim McKeogh]

Lewis Hall aids mother

by Earl Rix

Lewis Hall residents, in conjunction with the South Bend Justice and Peace Center, are assisting a young unwed mother and her newborn baby.

The girls are providing formula, diapers, bottles, and other infant needs, as well as clothing for both mother and child. The center has referred the mother and infant to the appropriate social welfare agencies, and has provided them with a place to stay.

The mother recently arrived in South Bend and was forced to quit her job shortly before the birth of her child. She was running out of money and living in a motel before she turned to the Center for help.

One of the first things the Center did was to show her where to find free medical help.

After the Center discovered that no government assistance was immediately available, they found housing for her.

About this time, Kathy Bego, community services director for Lewis Hall, contacted the Center and expressed desire to sponsor a family in conjunction with Lent. The girls started preparing for the baby's birth and the baby arrived three and one half weeks early on Feb. 22.

Bego and Sue Fleck, also of Lewis, are currently coordinating the efforts of about fifteen Lewis women who are actively involved in the effort to help the young mother and child.

A great deal of clothing has already been donated for the mother and \$75 which was donated at mass last Sunday was spent on necessities for the baby. The girls are currently shopping for a crib and clothing for the baby and soliciting contributions from within the Hall.

The Center, located at 136 South Chapin Street in South Bend, is manned by a Holy Cross priest, sister, and brother along with several volunteers who specialize in referring of people who ask them for assistance.

Rita Kopczynski, a worker at the center, said, "The woman couldn't believe that the girls were so generous. Sometimes it seems what we're doing are band-aid cures, but people need help to survive and get on to the next day and we're there. The students came into a real

situation and could do some good. They showed the woman that there can be a little bit of hope, and some things that were positive," she said.

Kopczynski added that for the students the young mother represented "a situation out there that we usually don't see."

Earlier in the year, Sorin students spent several weeks painting the center.

Maura Baker, rector of Lewis Hall, expressed pride in her students. "When the members of a dorm unite in order to reach out to fulfill the needs of others they are engaging in a most significant activity."

Baker added, "It's a gesture that comes out of our liturgy and it is especially nice when it's tied to our liturgical celebration. I'm at the same time grateful and humbled by the willingness of students to be attentive to the needs of other people," she concluded.

Negotiations resume today in Colombia

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA (AP) - Guerrillas holding the Dominican Republic Embassy freed one hostage, and a government official said face-to-face negotiations would resume today on guerrilla demands for the release of 311 alleged political prisoners.

Austrian Ambassador Edgar Selzer, freed because his wife was gravely ill, appeared healthy when he changed planes in Caracas, but told a journalist he had not eaten in eight days, the Venezuelan state news agency reported.

Rudolf Lenhart, First Secretary at the Austrian Embassy, said Selzer, 47, "was freed for humanitarian reasons because his wife is dying in Vienna."

His release leaves 14 ambassadors or acting ambassadors in the embassy, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Hsencio, plus an undetermined number of other hostages. An estimated 29 guerrillas, one of them wounded, are in the building.

Foreign Minister Diego said the government would resume face-to-face negotiations with

[continued from page 1]

Harold Stassen quickly won the delegates approval when he

opened his talk by calling this "the outstanding college mock convention in the country."

Stassen drew an ovation from the delegates, saying, "In my uphill battle for the Republican nomination, nothing could be more appropriate than starting out on the campus of the 'Fighting Irish' of Notre Dame," adding that he had just come from the ACC where he "breathed a little of the super-charged air that inspired Notre Dame in its upset of DePaul."

Stassen said that, although he believes in a strong and alert defense, he also believes a sound foreign policy and volunteer reserves are adequate, and opposes a compulsory peacetime draft.

"We must leave this power with the Congress so that no mistaken shortcuts in foreign policy can occur, and so that our youth can be free to make plans for the future," he said.

He added that the numbers of volunteer servicemen have been decreasing because "They have been discouraged from doing what they have been trained for." He pointed to Carter's decision to halt construction of the B-1 bomber as an example of this discouragement.

The last speaker, Dr. George Crane, affirmed the merits of Republicanism in general rather than speaking directly about his son, Rep. Phil Crane. He did refute the other candidates positions of age and experience, highlighting his son's intelligence, highlighting his son's youth and charisma.

"All the Republican candidates are good men," Crane said, "but we need someone who appeals to the ten million voters who don't know one issue from another." These voters generally decide in the week before the election on the basis of television appearances. We need someone who looks

good in the living room," he said.

"Phillip is also one of the first to stress that our allegiance is the only one that mentions the deity," said Crane, as he was being issued from the platform because of lack of time.

Slow deliberations and haggling marked the platform debates. After the preface wording change, the delegates took over two hours to debate and pass an amendment not to support "further research and development of the neutron bomb."

The amendment passed by a 511 to 486 vote.

By the time this amendment had passed, the majority of the delegates were streaming out the doors, and probably no more than one-third of the convention remained by midnight. At this point, confusion set in.

Interpretations of "Robert's

Rules of Order," the official rules of the convention, varied widely and changed often, over whether or not a quorum existed. At approximately 1 a.m., Chairman Kresse declared that a quorum did exist and further quorum calls would be out of order.

However, during a vote on a capital punishment amendment at close to 2 a.m., another quorum call was requested.

Kresse's interpretation at this point changed, and after protest from a majority of the remaining delegates, Kresse declared that a quorum did not exist and closed the convention at approximately 2:15 a.m.

Consideration of the platform will continue tonight, prior to all speakers and the vote on the presidential candidates, and the vote on the presidential candidates, and the major differences on the issues between the candidates are expected to be brought out at this time.

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PLEASE DO IT NOW**

Campaign '80

Baker withdraws from race

by Tim Vercellotti
Staff Reporter

Lack of time was the major factor in the failure of Senator Howard Baker's bid for the presidency according to Martha Lamkin, executive director of Baker's Indiana campaign.

What we see is that you have to be a full time candidate," Lamkin stated. She pointed out that Baker's position as Minority Leader in the Senate involves a good deal of his time. This prevented the Tennessee senator from beginning an active campaign until early November.

Professor Peri Arnold, chairman of the Government and International Studies Department at Notre Dame, concurred with Lamkin's observation. "His opponents, Bush and Connally, can be full time politicians, while Baker has responsibilities in the Senate. Baker could not spend twelve hours on the chicken dinner circuit in New Hampshire," Arnold said.

Lamkin explained that because Baker started so late, he could not get a broad enough base of support. "The other campaigners were working by

the Jimmy Carter book of politics. Last summer, while we were beginning to organize, the other campaigns were churning away," Lamkin stated.

Another cause for Baker's retirement from the Republican race was a lack of money. Lamkin pointed out the Campaign Finance Law sets a limit on the amount of money that a candidate can receive from individual contributors.

Lack of organization also played a part in the downfall of Baker's efforts, according to both Lamkin and Arnold. Arnold called the Senate Minority Leader's supporters an "ineffective organization," saying that the campaign wasn't well run. Lamkin disagreed in part, saying that the Indiana campaign was "very well put together." She conceded, however, that the national organization was not coordinated as well.

Arnold expressed disappointment with Baker's pullout, referring to him as "the most promising character in the Republican race."

"The real misfortune of all of this is that aside from Representative Anderson, Baker was

the only alternative for main line moderate Republicans," Arnold stated.

He also expressed concern with the overall Republican race for the White House. "There is something to worry about here. It is the middle of the campaign, and we seem to be awarding points not on the basis of skills, but on ability to maximize dollars, and to speak to single issue voters," the government professor said.

Llody Burke, coordinator of Baker's campus campaign, reported that there was some student interest in the Tennessee Republican. He also stated that Baker's name will still be placed in nomination for President at the Mock Convention, despite his non-candidate status. "The objective of the convention is to choose whom we think is the best person for thenomination," Burke said. He pointed out that other non-candidates, such as William E. Simon, were receiving support from students. Burke also recalled that the late Hubert Humphrey, while not a candidate, received the nomination at the 1976 Mock Convention.

Both Lamkin and Burke pointed out that Baker has expressed no interest in a possible vice-presidential spot on the Republican ticket. "I don't think he would take the vice-presidency, he has a pretty good job now," Burke said. Lamkin agreed, but she still felt that Baker would be "a superb vice-president." Lamkin concluded by saying that Baker will now turn his energies towards building a Republican majority in the Senate.

No parking in front of cans

Security has requested that students refrain from blocking trash receptacles when parking on campus. Superior waste is unable to empty these receptacles if they are blocked. Security warns students that tickets will be issued for blocking trash receptacles.

THE McNALLY POLL

Asked of Mock Convention delegates: Who is your first choice for Republican presidential nominee?

Bush	30%
Anderson	27%
Undecided	17%
Reagan	14%
Ford	5%
Crane	5%
Stassen	1%
Simon	1%

Asked of Mock Convention delegates: Who is your second choice for Republican presidential nominee?

Undecided	26%
Bush	22%
Anderson	17%
Ford	11%
Reagan	9%
Crane	7%
Baker	4%
Stassen	2%
Pressler	1%
Fernandez	1%

As the Republican Mock Convention at Notre Dame entered the first night of serious debate yesterday, a random survey conducted after the conclusion of the campaign addresses indicates that none of the candidates commands enough support to win on the first ballot.

The poll, conducted between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on the convention floor, indicates that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's electorate is as volatile as their national counterparts, where George Bush, Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson have conse-

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Stassen makes sixth bid at Presidency

by John M. McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

The press conference was 'n't like the ones they show on T.V. There were no bright lights, cheering crowds, or banks of microphones. There he was. Harold Stassen, candidate for the President of the United States.

"Pleased to meet you, I'm Harold Stassen, have a seat." It was more like talking to your grandfather than a presidential candidate. At 74, the big man with the rugged face, greying hair and warm aura just didn't mesh with the image of candidates shown attacking each other every night on the evening news. Yet, there he was. He didn't seem disappointed as he entered the room where the conference was to be held. You'd think he would be. There were only a handful of people there, a reporter from *The South Bend Tribune*, and this *Observer* reporter. The scene would be enough to give most candidates a heavy blow to their ego, but not Harold Stassen—he's been through this many times before.

It's been a long time since the name Stassen grabbed front page headlines. Former Governor of Minnesota from 1938-43, Signer of the U.N. Charter, Director of Foreign Operations under President Eisenhower. Harold Stassen had run for President of the United States five times since 1948, but this year's candidacy isn't exactly lighting fires under many people. The only place his name has fit into the vote tally in primaries so far has been in the "other" column.

Yet there he is. "I'm approaching this campaign in a quiet, solid way," Stassen explains. "We're in the early stages of a marathon steeplechase, and my aim is to become one of the strong runners in the late primaries and become a force at the convention."

Maybe. Stassen's campus organizer, Rick Pinkowski, concedes that the prospects of winning the nomination look pretty dim for his man, but adds that something more subtle may be his candidate's aim.

"I think he's not worried so much about winning as about getting his ideas accepted," Pinkowski admitted.

Stassen travels around the country with an entourage of about three staffers. About ten others are scattered around the nation seeking votes for their man. Most are college students, which presents somewhat of an irony. Here's a candidate who talks about historical figures like close friends, and speaks of the days when there was a four percent unemployment rate, a six percent interest rate, and no inflation. He was there on the battleship Missouri when Douglas MacArthur signed the treaty ending World War II. He was one of the signers of the U.N. Charter. He was there with Martin Luther King when he told the nation "I have a dream..."

Harold Stassen has his roots in the past, yet somehow he fits right in. The odds are against him, but he's a man with a dream—the American dream, the dream that every youngster is supposed to have—the dream

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1980

3:30 P.M.	George Bush, Jr. arrives ND campus.
4:00 P.M.	Press Conference, George Bush, Jr. (former congressional candidate, Texas businessman, and oldest son of GOP candidate Ambassador George Bush) James Finn '81, and Jim Niehaus '80 (Notre Dame for Bush Chairmen). Morris Inn on campus.
4:30 P.M.	Available for Interview: George Bush, Jr. Until 5:15 p.m.
7:00 P.M.	Convention Opens. Stepan Center on Campus.
7:10 P.M.	Remote Address: Rep. Donald Shea, 2.P.P.S. (Republican National Committee representative from Washington. Director of Liason for Ethnic and Religious Groups)
7:30 P.M.	Campaign Addresses: 1) For Rep. John Anderson of Illinois vs. George Anderson (Rep. Anderson's 10 year-old daughter) (tent. conf.) 2) For Ambassador George Bush: George Bush, Jr.

8:30 P.M. Begin Ball Call Vote for Presidential Nomination. 8th state delegation.

After 8:30 P.M. Available for Interview: Bush

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1980

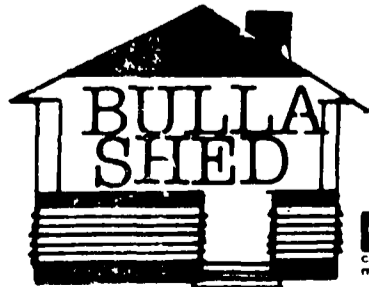
2:00 P.M.	Convention Opens. Stepan Center on Campus.
2:10 P.M.	Remote Address: Rep. Dan Lungren of California, Notre Dame, '68.
2:30 P.M.	Presidential Acceptance Speech: Line speech to the assembled convention by the candidate nominated on Friday night. (via long-distance speaker phone, probably from South Carolina, where most GOP candidates are competing in the March 8th primary).

2:45 P.M. Begin Ball Call Vote for Vice-Presidential Nominee.

After 2:45 P.M. Available for Interview: Lungren

(NOTE: All Arrival times are approximate)

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An Tostal hosts 'unwinding'

An Tostal will sponsor a campus wide "unwinding Happy Hour" in coordination with the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's String Collectors Club, according to Mark Derby, string club president.

The non-academic organization chartered this past fall began with three hundred members, according to Derby. "We became associated with AnTostal after I spoke with Chairman John Callaway on Activities Night," he explained.

Derby said that the group's ultimate goal is to organize the collection of enough string to reach Ireland. Their immediate goal, he said, is to collect enough to reach Ireland, West Virginia, a town of sixty people.

Newly appointed An Tostal Coordinator Mike Martinez said that competition among dorms should begin immediately.

Every hall must collect their own ball of string and the treasurer of the Collector's Club will check the purity of the string to insure that twine, clothesline, and other types of rope do not "pollute the ball."

Derby warned that An-Tostal Hall Representatives should in-

sist upon section collection of string rather than allowing each student to amass his or her own string.

"People become attached to their ball of string," Derby said. "A prime example is Tim Przybylowski—he refuses to donate his string! If the collection is communal, it's not so hard to give up," Derby observed.

Martinez said that at the proposed Happy Hour, each ball of string will be weighed. "Hopefully, the hall that has gathered the most string will be awarded a one-way bus ticket to Ireland, West Virginia," he added.

"Then all the string will be rolled together," Martinez explained. "Big contributors will be allowed to write their names on the ball," he said.

"We've been recording dates and special events on our roll (of string)," Derby said. "Three thousand years from now this could be an important historical artifact," he added.

The Club was originally started to enhance the social atmosphere of the University, to beautify the campus of Our Lady and unify the students and

dormitories of this community in the pursuit of a common goal," Derby explained.

He said that Student Activities refused to charter the club unless it could attest to some redeeming social value.

"So we included in our Constitution campus beautifying field trips to be held at least twice every semester," Derby said. "We haven't even had a meeting yet. I don't think we'll be chartered next year."

"The Presidency has not been too demanding," he explained, adding, "It may help me get into law school." His main function, he said, is to "chair meetings and always be on the ball."

He said that the secretary has the most rewarding. "She will contact Norris McWhirter when the appropriate time comes. McWhirter currently edits the *Guinness Book of World Records*."

The record is presently held by a farmer who has amassed a twelve foot high ball of string weighting two tons. "It only took 30 years!" Derby concluded



After 7 years the sordid walls in LaFortune are being given a new washable face. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

In Pakistan

President Zia agrees to inspection

ISLAMABAD* Pakistan (AP) - Pakistan's president said yesterday he would allow inspection of border refugee camps to show that Afghan rebels are not being trained and armed there, and he suggested posting an international peacekeeping force in Afghanistan to help end the crisis there.

In Washington, U.S. analysts said Soviet troops have moved in force to clear Afghan rebels out of the Konar Valley in Eastern Afghanistan, perhaps indicating the start of a Soviet spring offensive.

Analysts in several government agencies, who asked not to be identified, said the Soviet thrust has reached as far as Barikowt, a village on the Afghan-Pakistani border. Along the way, the Soviets used rockets and gas to clear out villages which had been rebel strongholds, they said.

President Gen. Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq, addressing Pakistan's elected representatives, said Afghanistan could seal its border with Pakistan to satisfy itself that no arms or rebels are being sent from Pakistan. The Soviet Union moved thousands of troops into Afghanistan to back a government coup in December and U.S. officials estimate about 80,000 remain, helping the Afghan army fight Moslem rebels.

Zia described as "totally baseless" charges that Pakistan has been providing military training and arms to rebels and said he would permit inspection of the camps in Pakistan by an international body "any time it wants" to prove that only humanitarian relief is being provided.

Pakistan rejected an offer of \$400 million in U.S. aid intended to strengthen its defenses against any Russian threat. It said it would depend upon its own "unity and strength" and the "time-tested friendship" of China.

President Carter's adviser

Brzezinski said Pakistan's rejection of the aid "suits us just fine." He said yesterday that he thought Pakistan was right in feeling its security interests were not best served by a highly visible defense relationship with the United States.

Zia's foreign affairs adviser Agha Shahi, said withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghanistan would enable Pakistan and the Soviet Union "to immediately repair our bilateral relation." Shahi said Pakistan's stand on the troop withdrawal was free from "any element of anti-Sovietism."

He also said no defense pact between Pakistan and China would be necessary because of the "dependable friendship" between the two countries.

In Washington, the State Department said Soviet forces appear to be making preparations to remain in Afghanistan indefinitely. They have established a command structure, are digging wells, laying cables

and preparing to construct living quarters, State Department spokesman Hooding Carter said.

The Soviets brought combat gear and equipment, including sophisticated missiles and artillery, he said, some of which is neither necessary or suitable for suppressing the Afghan resistance.

The leader of the rebel movement that claims to be Afghanistan's largest anti-Communist group rejected links with the Islamic Alliance for the Liberation of Afghanistan - announced earlier in the week. Gulboudin Hikmatyar told a news conference his Hizbe Islami (Islamic Front) refused to join the alliance because its members were mostly based outside Afghanistan and had no genuine combat force.

His statement underlined the sharp differences among the rival rebel groups which have failed to establish any unified command.

...Stassen

[continued from page 1]

Although events in Southwest Asia have Stassen concerned, he stressed that he is opposed to any peacetime military draft as well as draft registration.

"I think one of the most serious impositions on young people's freedom, and one of the most destabilizing factors in their lives is to be drafted when we're not at war," Stassen said. "I was against the jungle war in Viet Nam, and the hint of landing people in the Persian Gulf has me worried."

Stassen's positions on other issues are:

--Abortion. "Over a wide spectrum, I think we should

develop a right to life amendment, not only dealing with abortion, but with capital punishment and the termination of life for older citizens. We have to work through a clarified agreed-upon consensus that reflects the differing views that fit into America, and it's this process of working it through that is the challenge."

--Inflation. "First of all, we have to bring the budget into balance. But to do that, I would bring in more competent people to staff government agencies, cut out waste and fraud, and then bring down the high rate of interest that is deeply hurting the way Americans live."

[continued on page 11]

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... Festival

[continued from page 1]

On Monday at 4 p.m., Israeli short story writer John Auerbach will appear in the Library Auditorium. Auerbach who was contacted through the Sociology Department is currently collaborating with prize-winning novelist Saul Bellow.

The high point of the festival will be the appearance of

English playwright David Hare who is the author of the play "Teeth n' Smiles," which is at present being produced by the ND-SMC Theatre. After the show's closing performance tomorrow night, Hare will appear on stage to answer any questions concerning the play and afterwards will host a reception in Stapleton Lounge. Hare will appear on Monday in

Washington Hall at 8 p.m. and is scheduled to conduct a workshop on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Contemporary novelist Jayne Anne Phillips will appear Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Phillips is tentatively scheduled for a writers' workshop on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Library Lounge.

John Cage, composer and author of experimental poetry, will hold a reading on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Cage is scheduled to give a workshop at 1 p.m. Thursday.

English poet Roy Fisher will appear Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and will host a poets' workshop on Friday at 11 a.m. in the Library Lounge.

Another highlight of the festival will be the joint reading of novelist Louise Gluck and poet Charles Simic to be held on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Both artists will host a cooperative workshop on Saturday, March 15 at 11 a.m. in the Library Lounge.

The festival will close on Saturday March 15 with a reading by novelist Scott Spencer at 4 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Spencer is the author of *Endless love*, a novel that deals with the complexities of teen-age love.

Kreitzberg estimates that the festival will be a "huge" success. "The festival in the past has been known as a great time.

It provides opportunities for students to explore the literary genius," Kreitzberg concluded.

... Poll

[continued from page 4] cutively been seen as possessing "momentum."

Like all polls, the survey conducted last night is less useful in predicting a final voting outcome than as an indicator of where the delegates stood at that particular time. Some delegates may be influenced by the formation of last-minute coalitions as campaign deals are made in Stepan Center, or by the presentations that George Bush, Jr., the Ambassador's oldest son, or

the expected Anderson campaign representative are to make.

George Bush still holds the largest number of delegates with 30 percent, while John Anderson, the once obscure Illinois liberal, has moved out of the political woodwork to present a strong challenge with 26 percent of the tally. Anderson's support on campus has grown, and his new show of strength indicates that his recent showings in Vermont and Massachu-

[continued on page 7]

— Women's Opportunity —
Week —

SMC Clubhouse — Sun. March 9, 8p.m.

"Inspirational Women in Scriptures"

Bishop Francisco Claves of the Philippines spoke yesterday on Human Rights in the Library Auditorium [Photo by Tim McKeogh]

Center gives workshop

The evolving theology of the sacraments in the Church today and creative ministry in the parish will be the focus of a workshop sponsored by the Center for Pastoral Liturgy Monday through Friday.

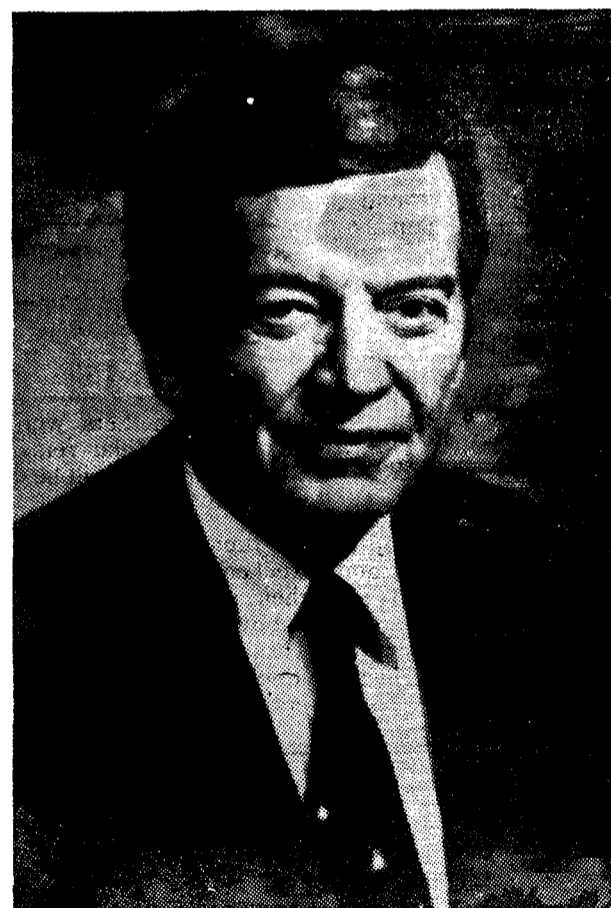
"Updating: Liturgical Renewal and Sacramental Practice"

will combine presentations and structured work sessions and begin by looking at the extensive changes in sacramental practices since the Second Vatican Council.

Registration information is available by calling the Center at 8801.

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Coming and going

They're so fast - blink once and they're gone! N.D.'s track team enjoys a late winter workout. [Photo by Tim McKeogh]



SMC juniors plan weekend for moms

by Patty Sheehan

An estimated total of 250 juniors and their mothers will participate in Saint Mary's "Junior Mothers' Weekend" this Friday through Sunday, according to Parry Zidar, Junior class secretary.

The weekend includes a Friday evening wine and cheese reception in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and a Saturday afternoon luncheon at Morris Inn with a fashion show sponsored by Casual Corner. No activities are planned for Saturday evening, although on option available for mothers and daughters is the play "Teeth and Smiles" in O'Loughlin Auditorium. Ticket costs for interested play-goers are included in the weekend price.

A mass in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto at 10 a.m. followed by coffee, juice and danish in Stapleton will complete the weekend.

The itinerary was composed and finalized by Chairman Sue Bouhall, who explained that the total price for the weekend in \$20 for mother and daughter, or \$10 for any junior alone.

"I'm really surprised and pleased at the amount of juniors and their mothers who have signed up," Zidar remarked. "I'm hoping this will be a great weekend."

"Juniors participating in this weekend's events can pick up their packets in LeMans Hall Lobby of Friday from 3-5 p.m. These packets include planned itinerary, luncheon tickets, and optional tickets to the play.

... Poll

[continued from page 6]

a large percentage, would not be enough to provide the winning margin even if the entire undecided block moved to support a single candidate.

This large number of undecideds could determine the leadership margin for any of the three leading candidates, including Ronald Reagan whose 14 percent support level is virtually unchanged since the most recent poll three weeks ago. Reagan's low tally is setts may be having an impact here.

Those delegates who have not yet made up their minds comprise 17 percent of the total, which through

surprisingly considering Congressman Henry Hyde's forceful speech in his behalf just one hour before the survey.

The remaining candidates, including Crane, Ford, Stassen and Simon, together received only 12 percent of the total.

When asked to name their second choice, the largest group of delegates (26 percent) described themselves as "undecided."

The results are based on 86 personal interviews with convention delegates selected at random from the entire group. The interviews were conducted last night for the Observer by the McNally Research Group, an independent market research firm in South Bend.

Includes ND

South Bend prepares for census

The Census Bureau in South Bend is preparing for the numeration of this area's population in the 1980 census next month. The Constitution requires that the federal government hold a census every ten years, which it has done since 1790.

Anne Doran, the U.S. Census Bureau regional director, said that the Census Bureau will work with the Notre Dame administration in obtaining data for on-campus students. She stressed that it is important for off-campus students to fill out the forms that they will receive in the mail.

Housing Office Director Fr. Michael Heppen said that his office will provide a list of students in University housing units to the Census Bureau. Heppen emphasized that the students should fill out the questionnaires when they

receive them at the end of the month from the rectors.

"The census is the largest peacetime activity of the federal government," Doran said.

"Many government grants to Notre Dame are based on census statistics of student population such as supplementary housing grants for dormitories and financial aid programs," she explained. Financial aid programs are also related to the national average of the income of the students' families.

Doran emphasized the need of accurate statistics for "effective planning of community services" for the off-campus area. These include crucial services for the off-campus students such as police protection and garbage disposal. Total community development funds for South Bend are based on the whole population of the South Bend metropolitan area, including the Notre Dame campus.

There are many government programs that rely on the use of census data. Mental health centers such as the Logan Center and nutrition programs for the elderly are two examples. Other such programs include energy, development, anti-recession assistance, unemployment insurance, and federal aid to highways.

Private enterprise also uses census data extensively. Businesses decide whether to open new restaurants, grocery

stores, and banks on the basis of these statistics. Church leaders use census data in their plans to build churches and provide religious services.

The most important political use of census statistics is in the apportionment of districts for U.S. Congressmen and state legislators which will be decided by the end of 1981. District boundary lines depend on the total population of the area, including everyone on the Notre Dame campus and not on the number of registered voters.

The census questionnaires will be mailed to off-campus students during the last week of this month. Doran urges students to mail these questionnaires in before April 1 in order to participate.

Playwright to view production

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Theatre in conjunction with the Notre Dame Sophomore Literary Festival will welcome British playwright David Hare on Saturday to view his play *Teeth 'n' Smiles* now in its production week on the Saint Mary's campus. Hare will also run workshops for the Literary Festival.

Hare was born in Sussex, England in 1947. He rean the Portable Theatre, a traveling experimental theatre group, for three years for 1968-1971. He was literary manager at the Royal Court Theatre from 1969 to 1970 and then became resident dramatist. In 1973 he was the resident dramatist at the Nottingham Playhouse. He has a diverse background in directing.

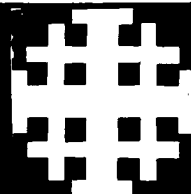
Hare directed *Brassneck* at the Nottingham Playhouse (1973), *Teeth 'n' Smiles* at the Royal Court (1975), *Plenty* at the National (1978), *Licking Hitler* for BBC (1978) and *Dreams of Leaving* (1979) for the BBC. The playwright has won many prominent awards including that of Most Promising Playwright for the Evening Standard for his play *Slag*. It is a rare opportunity in academic theatre for the playwright to view his own work and then comment on it.

Tickets for the three nights of the run are still available. For reservations, call 284-4176 as soon as possible. The nights remaining are tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. The play begins at 8:00 in O'Loughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's campus.

S.D. Club plans meeting

There will be a San Diego Club meeting Sunday at 7 P.M. in the Grace Hall pit. Any questions should be directed to Mike Roe (1765).

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It is reassuring to note that during NCAA tournament time, Notre Dame students are thinking about more than just basketball. The recent moratorium placed upon hockey scholarships has awakened the slumbering consciousness of the N.D. student body, making them aware that "Notre Dame is a lot more than football and basketball."

There is a definite shortage of good sporting events at N.D. With only six home football games and about a dozen b-ball contests, what will domers do to satisfy their healthy appetite for sports? T.V. will partially mitigate the problem. Between trips to the stadium and the A.C.C., domers can take some solace in watching their heroes do their thing on television.

Unfortunately, while N.D. is more than football and basketball, it does not seem to be much of anything else. Such worthy events as the Sophomore Literary Festival, the Cultural Arts Film Series, and the Blues and Jazz Festivals have faced severe financial difficulties over the past several years. In fact, the Film Series and the Blues Festival have already been cancelled, with students offering little or no protest.

Indeed, aside from sports, Notre Dame students don't get excited about much of anything. For example, student interest in the tenuring of professors has been virtually non-existent. Occasionally, several students might meet in LaFortune to discuss the prob-

lem, and some dedicated soul might take the time to write an editorial column in *The Observer*, but that is the extent of student interest. In comparison with hockey, tenure is a minor league issue at Notre Dame.

Hockey is even more important to N.D. students than their own social lives. Last year a survey showed that the vast majority of N.D. students favored a change in visitation rules. When the Administration flatly refused to consider the parietals issue, however, students did not even whimper in protest.

Yet now that the Administration is tampering with the hockey program, students are feverishly aroused. The fact that hockey, which is at best a peripheral part of most students' lives, concerns domers more than the right to interact normally with their friends of the opposite sex, is nothing short of incredible.

Even if hockey scholarships are discontinued, it will not make much of a difference in the lives of most N.D. students. It would mean that Notre Dame will no longer be able to compete for big-time hockey honors, but so what? If the winning of National Championships is the most important memory that most students will take with them from Notre Dame, something is seriously wrong with this school. In their obsession for saving hockey, while ignoring more important issues, students are reinforcing the "jock" stereotype that N.D. has tried to shed for so long.

The art of flu dropping

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - This is the time of year for flu dropping. Since nearly everyone has had the flu, the object of the game is to impress on the other person that your flu was worse than theirs.

The opening:
"I had the flu in October. I think I was the first one in Silver Springs to get it."

The parry:
"Was it the Virus B Singapore strain, or last year's Hong Kong variety?"

"My doctor thinks the bug came from Kuala Lumpur via the Khyber Pass."

The thrust:
"Oh, yes my cleaning woman had that. She claims to have been in bed for two days, but it wouldn't surprise me if she just wanted some time off."

The art of flu dropping is becoming very sophisticated. The scoring depends on:

- 1 How one contracted it.
 - 2 The length of time one had it.
 - 3 The amount of suffering involved (having had intestinal flu as opposed to the chest kind is worth more points).
- Let us deal with some concrete illustrations.
- "I've had the flu before but this little devil stays on and on. It's been six weeks now." (5 points)
- "My brother had it for three months. He used up 33 boxes of Kleenex." (8 points)
- "I was so sick I couldn't even go to the Pavarotti recital." (10 points)
- "I've never been sick in my life (2 points) 'But I went to the Jockey Club for dinner. Liz Taylor and John Warner were at the next table, and he was telling her to keep her mouth shut when he was making a political speech, and she was

coughing and sneezing, and I swear I must have got the bug from her." (15 points)

"I think I got mine on the Concorde. I was seated next to Bo Derek and she kept talking to me the whole trip. Well, a week later Rona Barrett revealed to me on the Good Morning, America show that Bo had the flu, and I put two and two together." (12 points)

"What did your doctor say?"
"He said on the phone to stay in bed and drink plenty of fluids and take aspirin." (no points)

"Mine came to the house and stayed for 15 minutes. He even took out his stethoscope and listened to my chest." (20 points)

"What did he tell you to do?"
"Stay in bed, drink plenty of liquids and take aspirin."

"What did you say to him?"
"I said I wanted a second opinion." (Game's over).

The centrality of development

Paul Lauer

Notre Dame is perhaps unique in holding a justice teach-in annually. Last month we held our third. Those who knew about it generally acknowledged its failure; the teach-in was ignored. Was this the result of a lack of interest, or of pressing schedules, or was it simply a reflection of confusion? What could a justice teach-in possibly mean?

As I understand its purpose, all courses in all departments were to spend a day reflecting upon and discussing justice in the context of the material of their courses. But all courses? Is that possible? My contemplation led--after following a circuitous path of detours, meanderings leading often to dead-ends, and bold leaps over hiddendangers--to contemplate the meaning of "development."

Development has, I must confess, always meant for me an economic strategy that would allow certain nations to escape the chronic poverty they have come to know so intimately. In other words, I had always understood that development referred to others--to the nations of Africa, Asia or South America--but never to ourselves. Never to the United States. Never to Western Europe.

To understand that development does indeed apply to us as well, I had to go back to the original meaning of the word: "Gradual unfolding; fuller working out..." (Oxford). The metaphor is organic, so we might press the meaning a bit farther and understand development to be a process of moving toward fruition; a growing, it would follow, that needs to be nurtured. We must develop the meaning of "development; indeed we wither away, our vitality drawn in the parched soil of consumerism.

As we see that we too are in need of development, we must understand that is not separate from the strivings of the third and fourth worlds. The findings of the prestigious Brandt Commission on International Development Issues, after a two year study, have come to that very conclusion; "The world...can become stronger by becoming a just and humane society. If it fails in this, it will move toward its own destruction." Our fates are bound together. The survival of all can only be achieved by the mutual development of all.

Just as we must see that development refers to the whole world, so too must we see that economic development itself is only one aspect of another whole. If development is to mean a "gradual working out" of the potential that lies before humanity we must expand our conception to include politics and psychology, architecture and history, music and philosophy, art and physics, poetry and ecology. How can these aspects be isolated (as in a university) without ripping them brutally from their place in the whole?

To make this more concrete; The Iranian revolution was perhaps primarily a reaction against the western development policies of the Shah. It was a revolution for Islamic culture. Even granting that the Shah's policies were intended in the best interests of the Iranian people (and that is too much), this revolution stands as a classic warning of the result of pursuing a development strategy without consent of the people and without consideration of the cultural dimension of a nation.

The fields of knowledge in all their breadth and depth might from an organic whole--each part delicately impinging on others. And I suggest that is from the perspective of development that we best see these relationships: for in all these fields we seek development, we seek to unfold the inherent richness that lies in the possible.

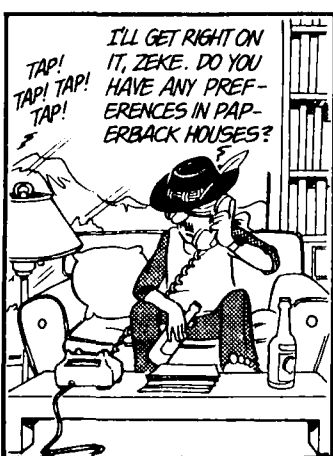
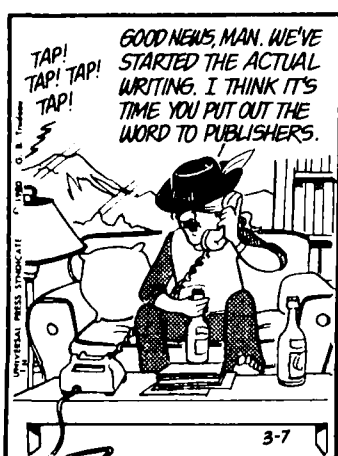
If we can understand the wholeness of the world and of mankind and know the centrality of development to this, we will have at the same time found the meaning of the word justice.

Is this to be dismissed as a romantic longing for a paradise lost, for the healing of a shattered world? Or can one say that what has dominated our understanding of what counts for knowledge, as science, is limited? Can we say that there is more to knowledge than the quantifiable, than that which yields itself up to analysis?

May we say that knowledge deals with the whole as well? The answer is urgently needed. There is much to do, though, and so little time. The barest beginning would be the conscious attempt to place our studies in their largest context--one of survival and development--one of justice. If hope the justice teach-in was that beginning. It might have been.

by Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

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Circulation Manager.....Greg Hedges



Kennedy offers strong leadership

I wish to announce my endorsement of Senator Edward Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. Senator Kennedy is capable of giving the nation the strong new leadership it needs to solve the many problems we have today. This has been the most difficult decision of my four years in Democratic party politics and it is with great reluctance that I oppose the renomination of an incumbent Democratic President for whom I campaigned during the 1976 Illinois primary and general election.

Kennedy has served with distinction in the U.S. Senate for 18 years and his current position as Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee is evidence of the respect his fellow Senators have for him. His staff on foreign and domestic affairs is widely regarded as one of the best in the Senate. Kennedy demonstrated his competence in foreign policy by his advocacy of establishing relations with the People's Republic of China in 1969, three years before Richard Nixon took that historic step, and by his extensive tour of the Persian Gulf region in 1975.

Rather than discussing Kennedy's domestic views which most people know about, I now wish to address the problem of the Middle East crises that have occupied the attention of Americans over the last few months. I have supported most of President Carter's actions during the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, including his efforts to free the hostages, the Soviet grain embargo, the Olympics boycott, and U.S. arms sales to Afghan rebels. However, I have been inwardly torn between a patriotic desire to support the President in a time of crisis and a growing realization that his lack of a long-range consistent foreign policy may lead the country in the wrong direction.

In his State-of-the-Union message, the President enunciated a Carter Doctrine that was an obvious imitation of the Truman Doctrine. President Truman formed a N.A.T.O. alliance of friendly countries with democratic societies like ours who made a firm commitment of the use of their own troops and building U.S. military facilities on their soil. Through the Marshall Plan, Truman demonstrated a sincere U.S. friendship for these nations. Carter only has an agreement from one Arab country, Oman, for the construction of U.S. military facilities on their soil and diplomatic relations with most of the Arab countries except

Egypt have declined during the Carter Administration.

Our government has little understanding of the Islamic society and its mentality. This was evident last summer when President Carter ignored the advice of the U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran, Bruce Laingen, who told him not to let the Shah into the country and warned of possible reprisals against the inadequately guarded U.S. Embassy if this happened.

We will not have adequate conventional capabilities in the Middle East until the Rapid Deployment Force is ready in 1983, so we would probably have to use nuclear weapons in a war against the Soviet Union there.

I am particularly disturbed by National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski's recent assertion that the United States would meet a Soviet threat to the Persian Gulf by attacking the Soviet Union somewhere else in the world. It is only rational that we would respond to the Soviet attack on the Persian Gulf by concentrating on defending the anti-Soviet countries of Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, and Kuwait. U.S. escalation of a Persian Gulf conflict into a major world war would only end in the senseless destruction of both sides.

Kennedy advocates a more calm, rational approach to Middle East policy with military plans in conjunction with our allies, which is wiser than the unilateral and unlimited commitment Carter made before obtaining any support from our allies. Since we are assuming responsibility for the defense of the Persian Gulf area, Kennedy believes we should ask for a more certain supply of oil at a reasonable price in return.

I agree with Kennedy's opposition to draft registration in peacetime for two main reasons. The decision to ask for draft registration was based more on a reaction to mass hysteria than on realistic, long-range defense planning. I also strongly oppose President Carter's decision to commit U.S. combat troops in Pakistan in the event of a Soviet attack there.

In every war except Vietnam, the United States fought in defense of democracy and with the help of courageous, reliable allies. Pakistan is ruled by General Mohammed Zia al-Haq who seized power in an illegal military coup. There have been two U.S. soldiers killed in Pakistan already, not by the Russians but by a Pakistani mob that attacked the U.S. embassy in November. The

Pakistani army took four hours to rescue our embassy personnel.

The United States is the greatest country in the world, and we should not sacrifice the lives of our soldiers to keep a corrupt, incompetent dictator in an anti-American country in power. President Carter made this commitment because of a 1959 defense treaty with Pakistan which he did not observe himself when he cut off all military and economic assistance to Pakistan in April 1979, in a dispute over Pakistan's nuclear power development.

I believe sending U.S. troops to Pakistan would result in a senseless and unjustifiable war like Vietnam. Carter's support of the Vietnam War even when Nixon was withdrawing the troops may indicate that he would not hesitate to get the country involved in a similar conflict.

Although I understand people's reservations about Kennedy's conduct at Chappaquiddick, I believe that his opposition to our Vietnam War policies after his visits to refugee camps in South Vietnam and his visits to Bangladesh refugee camps show a genuine desire to alleviate human suffering. In the Senate, Kennedy has consistently defended his convictions in a forceful manner ever since he led the struggle to pass his brother's civil rights bill in 1964.

President Carter is an honest, hard-working man and my opposition to his renomination stems from disagreements with his policies. I will support and campaign for him in November if he wins the Democratic Party's nomination. In his harder line against the Soviet Union, Carter has shown that he still realizes the need to prevent nuclear war—unlike some of his Republican challengers—by telling the American Legion that he still wants the Senate to ratify SALT II.

I encourage Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students of all political persuasions to vote in the primaries this spring and I encourage students who are not registered to register in Indiana. The United States of America will only remain the greatest nation in the world as long as the American people believe in participation in our democratic process. I hope that the recent resurgence of American patriotism will continue on in support of efforts to solve our nation's critical problems over the next few years.

Joe Slovynec
Past President
ND-SMC Young Democrats

P. O. Box Q

Abortion issue not always 'black and white'

Dear Editor:

I am simply appalled by the attitude underlying Madonna Christensen's letter concerning abortion. It appears that Ms. Christensen deems abortion a "Black and white" issue. She fears that pro-lifers will be "less than absolute" in their opposition to abortion when faced with the victims of rape or incest.

Ms. Christensen's letter manifests the belief that life is black and white, that it is easily mapped-out, that we may self-righteously make a blanket decision covering all females who contemplate abortion, including the victims of rape or incest.

In my opinion, it is indeed a grimly oppressive, rigid and unredeemed "Christianity" which will face the pregnant victim of rape or incest and confidently proclaim, "We don't want to hear your opinion about abortion. It does not matter if you are twelve years of age—or twenty-five—or forty. It does not matter if you are mentally well-balanced or on the verge of a nervous breakdown from the hideously humiliating experience which you have had. The fact that you have a mind of your own does not interest us. We 'havens of gentleness,' (cf. Ms. Christensen's article on the draft), who have never been the victims of rape or incest, have made your decision for you. You *must* have that child."

It must be comforting, Ms. Christensen, to feel so securely correct that you may make such a decision for that victim; but the question is, "Does God agree with you?" Mine doesn't.

Katherine Catanzarite

Sexism at ND:

An alternative view

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the many letters referring to sexism at Notre Dame, more specifically to the "Perspective" article in the February Scholastic.

The main theme of the sexist attitudes is that the chauvinistic male Domer is out for a "hot night" whenever he goes out to the bars, or to a party. It has been said that, while out on such a night, the typical Domer will stand in a crowded bar scoping and rating the women, looking for one that is good-looking, mindless, and hopelessly easy to take home to bed.

By the "evidence" presented, it would appear that the men at Notre Dame possess a great power. Men here can compel women to risk their very lives in order to give the guys what they like. I am referring to a statement made that a woman at Notre Dame dresses

in a skirt and high heels, then ventures out into the snow and ice, merely because "the guys like it."

I personally find this very hard to believe; I am also doubtful that anyone at Notre Dame is insecure about his/her intelligence. I am evidently wrong; why else would women here "giggle and play dumb," if not to make some insecure male feel smarter.

These two points are of a few that supposedly are "evidence" supporting sexism at Notre Dame. It seems funny to me that this "evidence" is based upon the actions of the women here, and not of the men. It will undoubtedly be argued that these actions by the women are brought about by the totally sexist attitudes of the men.

Both of these cases against the men can easily be reversed, but to do that would be pointless. The point is that these problems must be placed in their proper perspective, that of individual prejudices. You will find prejudices in all forms and in all places. I feel that one must evaluate one's own feelings and treat rising problems in the correct manner. One shouldn't be so quick to find faults in others, especially when it entails generalizing the actions of a large group. It might even be helpful to recall the psychological principle of projection, which consists of assuming that someone else has your own feelings.

After considering these points carefully, then, just maybe one can be justified in criticizing another. But then again, maybe not.

David Arcuri

We must remember Joe Evans' name

Dear Editor:

Whenever people spoke of Joe Evans, this phrase repeated like a litany: "He always remembered my name." Dr. Evans' sister, Eileen, told me at his funeral that Joe worked very hard at remembering names. It was his way of demonstrating the importance he attached to each person in his life. None of us who knew him, or who met him could miss that point.

I believe that Dr. Joseph Evans' name should not be forgotten in the place where he gave his life (this year would have been Joe's 30th year at the University). Joe does not need a plaque nor does he need the crossroads named after him. But we do! We need to remember all that Joe taught us every time we criss-cross campus. Students who will take our places in years to come must learn that a man named Joseph Evans spent his life that we all might see Truth.

Joe never forgot our names; let us always remember his. Contributions to the Joseph Evans Memorial Fund can be sent to Box 443, Notre Dame, Ind.

Barbara Ann Budde

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

The Cabbage Patch Version

Rev. Robert Griffin



"When I was five," the old man said, "I asked my father where I had come from as a baby; and he told me he found me on a tree stump in the woods. From that, I knew he was a liar, and I never believed another thing he told me."

Nearly eighty years is a long time over which never to have believed your father; sometimes old men, looking back, forget the way things happened. But the old timer said: "Parents ought not lie to children, because a child can recognize a lie. It hurts a boy to know he can't trust his own father and mother."

Most of us, in our childhood, came up against that tree stump; only in my own experience, it was a cabbage patch that was credited with assisting me to birth. I felt myself teased, rather than lied to, by the explanation. Mrs. Wiggs, famous in my story book, had a cabbage patch; but she found no babies there that she ever mentioned; only rabbits, randomly visiting. I was annoyed with my parents for keeping secrets from me, but I didn't judge them for a lifetime to be incapable of the truth.

"Children, if you tell them," the old man said, "can handle the truth." Truth, to an adult, seems like such a muscular word, reducing complexities to their basic formulas, to be measured against the reality of the cosmos. "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." But truth, at the age of five, can be about as welcome as an

albatross hung around the neck: "I'm going to tell you the truth, kid: your father's in jail; your mother sleeps in public doorways. Next week the judge is going to make you an orphan." Some truths, I have seen children weeping for the right not to know. Ignorance is no virtue; but truth is the wind, dangerous and powerful, that must be tempered to the shorn lamb. I have no theories about what is the right age for "truth"; but truth, wisely told, should neither scare us nor dull our innocence.

The old man, talking of birth, had dying on his mind. He was eighty-four, and his lungs were gone; he was having trouble with breathing. His children were dead; his wife had died as a very young woman in 1921. In World War I, he had been left as a corpse on a battlefield in France; for three days, he had lain among the fallen, counted by his officers as one of the war dead. Gradually, he had regained consciousness, and dragged himself out of the valley of death, to a field hospital. Up until now, he had scarcely mentioned death except to say he had escaped it by his act of resurrection. He had seemed to be planning to live forever; but now, for the first time, he talked of death. His worry about leaving the world had reminded him of the mystery that surrounded his coming into it, after dealing as a child with the silliness of his father's lie.

"The fools tell me," he said, "there's no harm to dying; because when you die, at last you're out of your misery." He shook his head so as to say that the fools didn't convince him. "I can't stand such ignorance," he said; "I can't put up with such foolish talk." I thought, at first, he might be fearful of the sufferings of hell; but then I understood him to be choosing the pain of his own life in preference to the silence of the grave.

"I can't understand any of it," he said. "The Father in heaven hasn't given me the power to understand." He was not a religious man in any traditional sense; but he comforted me by the tenderness with which he spoke of God, as though he had just offered Him an endearing word. Yet his earthly father had told him lies; his Heavenly Father had never told him the truth. He could have been questioning the reliability of fathers.

The opening, for me as preacher, was perfect. Here was this old man, struggling for breath, living in this shabby room in a hotel that sheltered the poor. I could have promised him he would inherit a Kingdom. I could have told him of a morning when the glory of God would wrap him in brightness; and his age and aches would drop away, having served to bring him home. With cherubim at the left side, and seraphim on the right, he would sing hymns of joy forever. The saints would take him by the hands, and lead him as a child

into the light that is everlasting Life. Only I couldn't cheapen faith by offering him a cabbage patch version of the truths that make men free.

"Old timer," I said, "I used to know a gentleman older than you are. Every morning, on awakening, he would look at the clock and the calendar; then he would tell himself every morning, on awakening, he would look at the clock and the calendar; then he would tell himself every day: 'Starting from this moment, you have a minimum of ten more years to live.'"

"If I knew I would live for another ten years," the old man said, "I would buy me a little house, with a little patch of land to grow beans on, and a porch where I could sit in a rocker and breathe fresh air to get my lungs in shape." He had money in the bank for buying a house, provided it wasn't bigger than a pup tent.

"Then you should certainly start looking for a house," I said, "because at your age, you aren't getting any younger."

I left him with his minimum of ten more years to live, planning the domestic arrangements for the house he would never buy. The heaven I could have described would have been as unreal to him as a tree stump where babies are found when they're new. Some truths will always sound like a lie we tell children. Only the Father in heaven can speak of those truths without sounding like a liar.

A Senior's Confession

I've got senioritis. I only wish I had had it when I was a freshman. Most senioritis is caused not by laziness, but rather by the realization that 'those wonderful college days' are soon over and a suspicion that life passed just as quickly.

At last month's Faculty Senate meeting, a professor asked if there wasn't something the University could do about seniors who were "screwing off." This professor should celebrate the symptoms of senioritis he sees--to "screw-off" is perhaps one of the most courageous, most adult decisions a senior makes in his life.

We (seniors) have been so busy scrambling to secure our futures, that we lost who we were along the way. Only now, with the help of senioritis are we retrieving the special parts or abilities we abandoned as freshmen. We came ND achievers and already drenched in competition. We readily obeyed the tacit requirement here: we didn't enter if we weren't sure to win; we didn't do it if we weren't the best; we didn't say it if we weren't brilliant. It's no wonder that many of us feel frustrated and unappreciated--we have not allowed others to appreciate us.

Many of us said, for example, "I'm too busy to have a boyfriend; there will be time for one after college." We thought that somehow we'd be different people in the "real world." But now, as Seniors, we realize that we were not preparing for the real world--we were already in it. Granted, ND is different than out there, but not any less real.

Caught inside time pressures, every minute was a matter of our

future and efforts in the personal realm were the first to be discarded ("Oh, I can always call her up next week"). For Seniors, there aren't many "next weeks" left. Time ran out on the people we wanted to be--the opportunities came and went as each week, each year, passed. Someone else got the girl. Recognition didn't always materialize. The GPA, the proud parents, even the grad school acceptance hasn't quite satisfied us or been worth the sacrifice.

It is no wonder that Seniors appear to have little time for academics--in addition to studying for classes, we are taking advantage of the various ways of learning that ND offers--attending films, hearing speakers, volunteering, working on relationships, doing reading on our own.

I do not deny that the college years are probably the only time in life that a person can immerse himself in academia. Nor do I deny the value of hard work in college. I simply assert that when bound by fear, pressure, and a battered self-concept, so common at ND, learning is severely restricted. We are limiting ourselves intellectually and emotionally by living for when we get out there, by studying just to secure our futures, by doing what we already know because we are afraid of failing, by avoiding intimate relationships because they require time...

For three and a half years we have been prisoners of our ambitions and fears of inadequacy. We were scared and we immersed ourselves in work to gain some control over our lives. And we're still scared because we're inexperienced, timid "screw-offs." So, please support us; please join us

Renee Leuchten

What's All This, Then?

Gerald Curtin

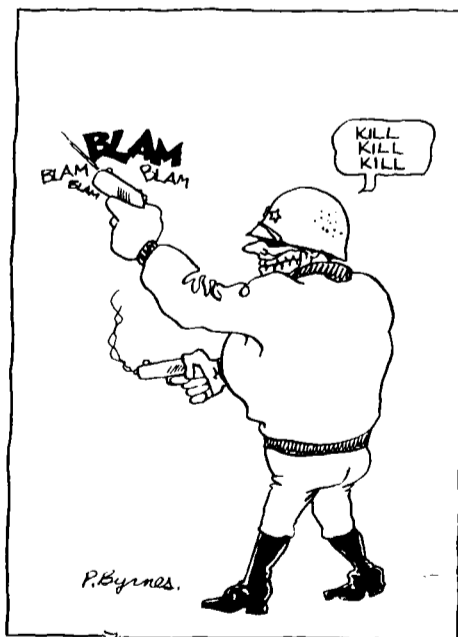
CINEMA--ON CAMPUS

A Man For All Seasons on Friday, March 7 at 7:00, 9:15, and 11:30. Engineering Auditorium. Excellent film on the life of Sir Thomas More, a contemporary of England's Henry VIII. Starring Paul Scofield, Wendy Hiller, Robert Shaw, and Orson Welles.

Pat n' Mike, on Friday, March 7 at 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00. Carroll Hall (SMC)

Patton, on Saturday, March 8 at 7:00 and 10:00. Engineering Auditorium. George C. Scott stars in the award-winning film on the life of one of World War II's most colorful generals, Patton. With Karl Malden, and Edward Binns.

Adam's Rib, on Saturday, March 8, at 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00. Carroll Hall (SMC)



Gharonda, on Saturday, March 8 at 7:00. Library Auditorium. India Association film.

October, on Monday, March 10 at 7:30. Washington Hall. Another in the series of films offered by the Speech and Drama department.

PERFORMANCE--ON CAMPUS

Teeth n' Smiles on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, at 8:00 p.m. O'Laughlin Auditorium (SMC). A modern play by David Hare, "Teeth n' Smiles" focuses on the decadence and disintegration of the rock world.

Concert John Michael Talbor. Friday, March 7 at 8:00 p.m. Library Auditorium.

Concert, Tom Chapin, Saturday, March 8 at 8:00 p.m. Little Theater (SMC). Harry's brother, star of *Make A Wish*, performs.

Organ Recital, Judy Hancock, on Sunday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m. Sacred Heart Church.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

JOB INTERVIEWS ARE OPEN TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE MAY AND AUGUST CLASSES. ANY WHO INTEND TO HAVE INTERVIEWS MUST HAVE A COMPLETED PROFILE (REGISTRATION) ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU. REGISTRATION, INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS AND EMPLOYER LITERATURE ARE IN ROOM 213, ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

COMPLETE EMPLOYER SPECIFICATIONS ON DEGREES, JOB TITLES, LOCATIONS AND CITIZENSHIP ARE GIVEN IN THE PLACEMENT MANUAL, EXCEPT FOR THOSE EMPLOYERS ADDED SINCE THE PRINTING OF THE MANUAL.

THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, BEGINNING MARCH 3 FOR INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 10.

PLEASE NOTE INTERVIEW LOCATIONS AT TIME OF SIGN-UP.

YOU MUST SIGN FOR YOUR INTERVIEWS PERSONALLY.

DATE	AL	BA	BC	SC	LF	MA	
Mar. 10 Mon.		X	X	X			American Natural Resources Company B in ME, CE, EE, Comp Sci, Acct, Fin.
							Atlantic Richfield Company BMD in Chem. (Analytical, Organic, Inorganic, Physical)
		X					Boy Scouts of America All Lib. Arts.
				X	X		Georgia Institute of Technology, Engineering Experimental Station BMD in EE, ME, MEIO, CHE, Chem, Physics, Math.
					X		Industrial Risk Insurers B in all Engr disciplines. B in Physics, Chem, Math.
		X	X	X	X		Metropolitan Life Insurance Company B in all disciplines.
						X	Rockwell International MBA.
Mar. 10/11 Mon/Tues.	X	X	X	X	X	X	ACTION, Peace Corps and VISTA BMD in all disciplines. JD.
Mar. 10/11 Mon/Tues.		X				X	Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit 100 All BBA. 11) MBA with finance concentration.
		X	X			X	Schneider Transport, Inc. B in EC, Bus. Ad. MBA.
Mar. 11 Tues.	X	X					American Can Company Changed to March 18.
		X	X				Baxter Travel Laboratories, Inc. B in Math, Econ, Acct, Fin, Mgt.
				X	X		Commonwealth Edison Company BMD in EE, ME. B in Comp Sci.
					X		Continental Telephone System Cancelled.
		X	X				FMC Corporation B in CHE, ME, MEIO. B in Acct.
		X	X				INRYCO, Inc. B in CE. B of Arch. BBA with strong engineering background. Must have interest in Sales.
				X			Magnavox Government and Industrial Electronics BMD in EE.
				X			Peapack Gas Light & Lock Company B in CE, EE, ME.
				X	X		Quincy Union Cancelled.
Mar. 12 Wed.	X	X	X	X			American Graduate School of International Management All degrees and disciplines.
				X			Associates Commercial Corporation B in Fin, Mgt.
				X	X		Castle Metals All BBA. B in Comp Sci.
		X	X				Federated Investors, Inc. (Changed from Mar. 18) B in Econ. All BBA.
				X			B. F. Goodrich Company. Engineered Products Group BMD in ME. Fabricated Polymer Products, Wheels and brakes, Aircraft Evacuation Systems, Conveyor Belts, Hose, Transportation Products. Various Engineering positions. Primarily Akron, OH. Perm. Res. Visa.
Mar. 12 Wed.		X	X				Hughes Aircraft Company. Support Systems B in EE. B in Physics. For: Field Systems Engr. Training Engrs, Engineering Writers. Location: Los Angeles, CA. Citizenship required.
				X			Murphy, Lunier & Quinn B in Acct.
				X			Photo Electronics Corporation BMD in EE.
				X			Stewart-Warner Electronics B in EE, MEIO.
				X	X		United Computing Systems, Inc. B in Comp Sci, Math, EE.
Mar. 12/13 Wed/Thurs.				X			Electronic Data Systems B in Math, Comp Sci.
		X	X				Hewitt Associates Management Consultants. B in Math, Comp Sci. for Data Administrators, Benefit Analysts, Actuarial and Data Base Administrators, Plan Administration Specialists. All BBA for Data Administrators, Benefit Analysts, Plan Administration Specialists. Location: Lincolnshire, IL. Citizenship req.
Mar. 13 Thurs.		X	X				Ansted Industries, Inc. B in ME, Met. B in Acct.
				X			Chicago Tribune All BBA (preferably Mgt) for Advertising Sales Rep.
		X	X	X			Chicago Tribune (new schedule and requirements) B in all disciplines for Circulation Management, Training for Production, Distribution, Sales, Transportation, Promotions in the Chicago area.
		X	X	X			Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company All BBA for College Relations. B in Lib. Arts, Bus. Ad. with 1 or 2 programming courses and Comp Sci for Systems; B in Acct or other BBA with 12 hours of Acct for Auditing, Process Analyst, Cost & Operations Analyst. B in Management or Lib. Arts with business courses for Operations Supervisor. *Location: Chicago. Perm. Res. Visa required.
				X			David W. Taylor Naval Ship Research & Development Ctr. BMD in CHE, CE, EE, Environmental Engr, Met, ME, MEIO, CE (structural), AE. B in Chem, Comp Sci, Math, Physics.
				X			First National Bank in St. Louis Banking. BBA and MBA for Credit Analyst Trainee. Training in Credit analysis of commercial loan applications, leading into a career in lending. Location: St. Louis. Perm. Res. Visa required.
				X	X		GARD, Inc. (Subsidiary of CATX) BMD in all Engr disciplines and Physics.
				X			GTE Sylvania Systems Group BMD in EE, ME, Comp Sci.
				X			Tektronix, Inc. Electronics Measurement Equipment and Graphics Communications. B in MEIO, EE, Comp Sci. MBA with tech background.
				X			Union Carbide Corporation - Linde Division Cryogenic Equipment, Industrial Gas Production and Distribution, Wastewater and Solid Waste Treatment, Air Pollution Control Processes. B in Acct. Various Accounting positions. Various company locations. Perm. Res. Visa required.
Mar. 14 Fri.	X	X					L. S. Ayres & Company B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
				X			Bechtel Power Corporation B in ME, EE, Construction and Field Engrs interested in assignment as Field Construction Engineers on coal fired and nuclear power plants located in the Midwest, Eastern and Western United States.
		X	X				A. B. Dick Company Copying and Duplicating Equipment. All BBA. B in Lib. Arts with strong emphasis and interest in Sales. Sales. Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, Columbus. Perm. Res. Visa.
				X			Hughes Construction Company B in CE. Project Managers, Construction, various Field Operations. Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky. Citizenship required.

Election '80

Committee urges Ford to enter

(AP) - Gerald R. Ford inched closer yesterday to entering the presidential race, as a national Draft-Ford committee was formed to encourage him to make the jump. If enough people ask, the former president said, "I'd have a hard time saying no."

Creation of the draft committee was announced by former Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed, who said Ford should know that many Americans agree he "offers the best alternative to the bankrupt policies" of the Carter administration.

Reed urged Ford partisans to express their support in cards and letters to Ford's Palm Springs, Calif., home.

The former president said in St. Petersburg, Fla., he had been given pledges of support from Democrats and independents as well as Republicans in the past several months. He invited them to make their support public.

In a flurry of activity indicating he was laying the groundwork for announcing his intentions soon, Ford made plans to meet Monday with John Sears, who was ousted as Ronald Reagan's campaign director the day of the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 26.

Ford then will fly to New York and Washington for meetings with GOP political leaders and former congressional colleagues on whether he should run. One aide hinted Ford might make an announcement as early as next week.

Syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak said Ford had disclosed in an interview he had decided to enter the GOP contest and, barring the unexpected, would make his announcement on March 20.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh of Oregon said the former president had telephoned Wednesday from Florida to ask about the mechanics of getting his name on the GOP presidential ballot in Oregon's May 20 primary.

During their conversation, Atiyeh said, Ford asserted that "some things are going on beyond his control ... which is of course a kind of groundshell movement by many around the United States to get Ford to

...Stassen

[continued from page 5]

--Government Education Assistance. "We have to reverse the entire federal education assistance program and move the money from grants through the students, not the colleges, the way the G.I. Bill did after World War II. This would cut overhead costs, and turn the whole education system back around to where it centers on students, not colleges scrambling for federal grants."

--Civil Rights. "The wrong way to achieve racial integration is busing. It just aggravates the situation. The right way is to give big companies special contracts to go in and hire inner city youths to work on public improvement projects."

jump into the race."

In Maine, Reagan's state chairman, Howard Dana Jr., predicted the Republican campaign would become a two-man race between Ford and the former California governor "as soon as Ford jumps into the race."

In Connecticut, the day after Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee abandoned the GOP race, his two top state campaign chiefs announced yesterday they were switching their support to Ford. They said they would support a Ford-Baker ticket at the Republican National Convention in July.

In New York, formation of a Delaware Committee was announced at a news conference also attended by chairmen of similar committees in New York and New Jersey.

State Rep. Roger P. Roy, who is leading the Draft-Ford movement in Delaware, said the tri-state effort was an attempt to send "a clear message that the Northeast wants

Ford to run."

Ford suggested Wednesday night that he had a better chance of beating Carter in November than any other Republican. "It's a real question of electability," he said.

The cross-country quickening of interest in a Ford candidacy prompted Rep. John B. Anderson, surprise second-place winner in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries this week, to urge Ford to remain in retirement. Anderson said in New York that "Mr. Ford does not need to disturb his retirement and ride to the rescue of the Republican Party. I can get the nomination and I am electable."

In Orlando, Fla., GOP candidate George Bush said he would not get "scared or ... roll over and get out of the way" if Ford entered the race. But Bush conceded that a Ford candidacy would "complicate" his own campaign because both men appeal to moderate Republicans.

NOTRE DAME'S GREAT BOOKS PROGRAM



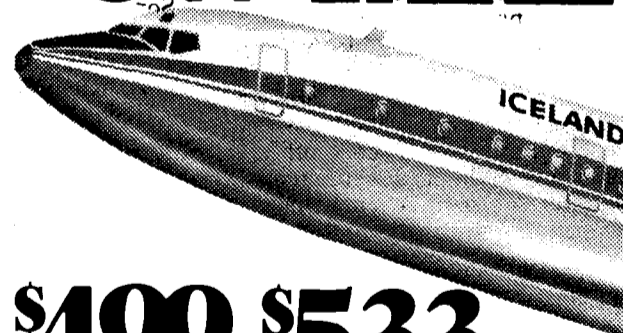
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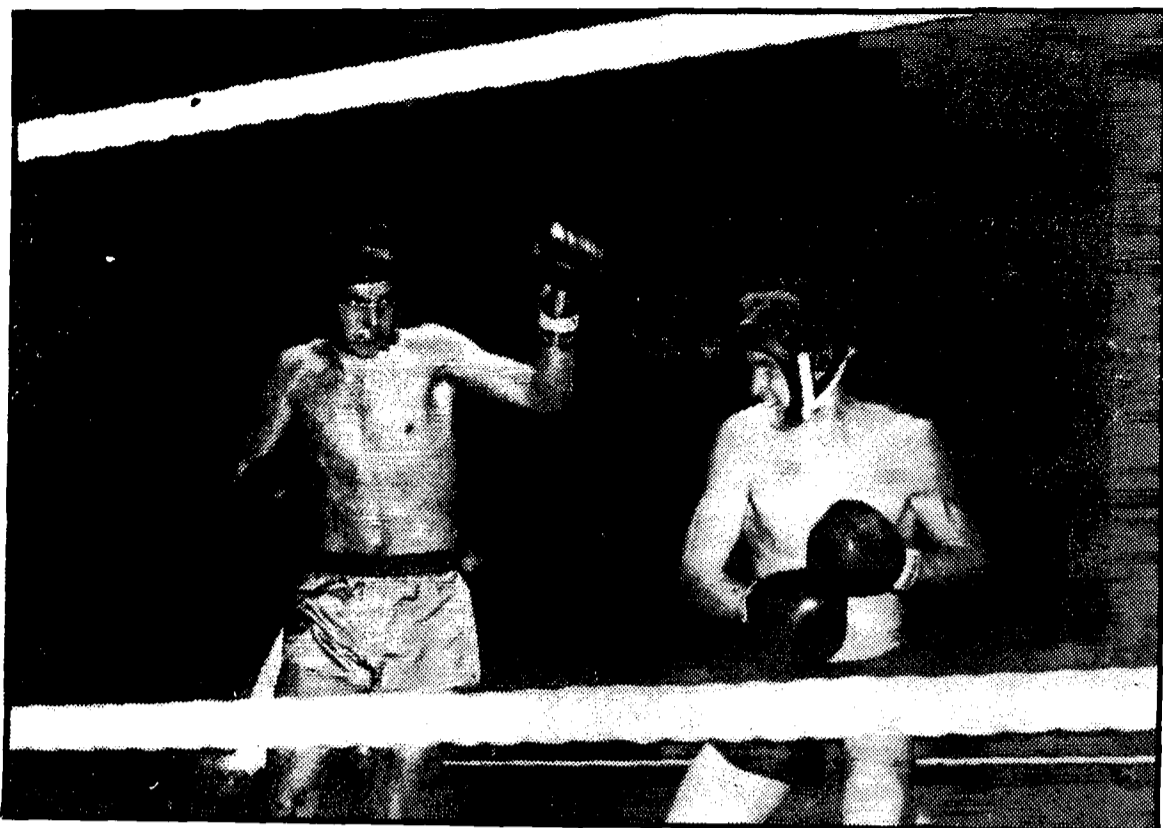
No restrictions

Confirmed reservations • free wine with dinner, cognac after • no restrictions on stays to 1 yr. or advance purchase. Prices valid from U.S. from March 10 thru May 14, 1980. All schedules and prices subject to change and government approval. Purchase tickets in the U.S.

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Jim Mladenik (left) conquered Ted Meyers and earned a berth at 150 lbs. in the Bengal Bout finals on Sunday. [photo by John Macor].

Moore leads SMC fencers, seeks greater interest

by Deirdre Grant
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's varsity fencing! Many students on campus blankly stare back and ask the speaker to kindly repeat what has just been said. The speaker, who will gladly restate herself, is Sharon Moore, a native Texan and two year captain of the Belle fencing team.

Moore came to Saint Mary's as most freshmen do, searching for her own spot in college life. Little did she know that one casual glance at a sign encouraging (begging??) anyone interested in fencing to attend a meeting would set her on the way to a new, successful and personally satisfying endeavor.

"Freshman year I knew I wanted to involve myself in something unique," said Moore. She attended the meeting and now finds herself three years later as the number-one varsity fencer at the College.

Perhaps an important fact that hasn't been mentioned is that Moore had never heard about fencing before. Unfortunately, according to Sharon, this is still the case with many students at Saint Mary's.

Fencing at Saint Mary's gained varsity status just four years ago. Moore quickly points out that Michael DeCicco, Notre Dame head fencing coach, is the reason for the existence of a competitive team. She related that it is difficult for Saint Mary's to finance the team adequately, and "Coach (DeCicco) took it upon himself to see that there could be a team."

"He knew we were capable of doing well," said Moore.

The Saint Mary's team practices every day at Notre Dame, fences with the Irish team, and travels right alongside them to

meets.

Once again, the man Sharon give complete credit to is DiCicco. More than once Moore has said "without him, there just wouldn't be Saint Mary's fencing."

"Though the College finances us, Coach DiCicco underwrites a lot of the expenses himself," adds the junior nursing major.

It was DiCicco that took Moore out to find blue warm-ups for the girls and his wife that searched for robes needed during the meets.

Greg Mueller is the assistant coach who works closest with the girls and Moore also loads praise in his direction. He is so beneficial to each team member," said Moore. "Greg Mueller takes a real interest in each girl, giving encouragement and valuable advice."

For Moore, fencing is a very important part of her life. A season record of 28-10 verifies the fact that hard work and dedication were necessary. Fencing is a very physical and strategic sport. Though it's individual in many aspects, it is the overall team effort that racks up points in the win/loss columns.

Coach DiCicco is careful to let all the fencers know that whenever grades start dropping, so do the foils. Moore has never found a problem balancing her rigorous nursing schedule with fencing.

"I find fencing relaxing. It takes many of the everyday academic strains and tensions away," explained Moore.

Her fencing career is something that Moore will always thank Saint Mary's for. It has been a "college experience I'll never forget."

This week the fencers are preparing for Saturday's Great Lakes Championship. After that, Moore will travel with one other Saint Mary's fencer to Ohio State for the National Inter-Collegiate Women's Fencing Association (NIWFA) tournament.

Tournament action is not new to Moore. Last summer Saint Mary's financed her trip to the Nationals in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She is hoping that the College will do so again this summer when the tournament will be held in New York.

Saint Mary's is quietly making a name in the fencing arena. Each year the team's reputation grows and people are awakened to the fact that yes, there is a varsity sport called fencing at Saint Mary's. According to Moore, next year's team may be the strongest and most experienced ever fielded from Saint Mary's.

Moore would like to see the sport receive more publicity. In the future, Saint Mary's hopes to host more fencing meets at the Angela Athletic Facility, which is a perfect design for the sport. Another Moore dream is that perhaps fencing could be offered in physical education classes, as it is at Notre Dame.

In her own very dedicated way, Sharon Moore is striving to develop student interest in the sport. She takes personal pride in the team, talks about it to anyone willing to lend an ear, and next semester will be out tacking signs up all over campus, hoping that wandering eyes will just happen to grace a glance. After all, isn't that the way the story started?

... Bengals

[continued from page 16]

Kilb staggered McCaffery with a tremendous right hook to garner the necessary points for victory.

Returning runnerup Jim Mladenik disposed of a feisty Ted Meyers with strong body punches to win unanimously.

Kilb will try to win his second Bengals crown against Mladenik, who is very hungry for his first

155 POUNDS: Barry Sharp, displaying thunderous right hooks, beat Pete DeCelles in another major upset. The match, a brawl from its inception was a contest between two

extremely strong punchers. The result was a wild slugfest which brought the crowd to its feet as Sharp won unanimously.

Mike Marrone defeated Chris Digan in one of the evening's five split decisions. The taller Digan kept Marrone at bay with his long reach in the first round, but Marrone scored more points in the second and third with left jabs and right hooks.

Sharp and Marrone, both powerful inside fighters, should create another crowd-pleaser on Sunday.

160 pounds: Law student Tom McCabe, utilizing a classic boxing style, won unanimously over Mark Leising. McCabe

remained in control the entire fight with his long right jab and left counters.

Jim Nester beat Tony Cortese in another split decision. Cortese took charge in the beginning but Nester retaliated with several flurries in the latter rounds.

McCabe and Nester will battle for their first championship on Sunday.

165 POUNDS: Two-time finalist Jim Devine defeated gutsy Rick Keenan in a unanimous decision. Devine's flailing swings would have felled most bouters, but Keenan held his ground for the distance.

Dan Flynn pulled out all stoppers from the first bell to the last. In an intense confrontation, Flynn defeated formidable Doug Maihafer in a unanimous decision. Both boxers traded some thunderous blows, but the beserk Flynn landed a few more to advance to the finals.

It's sure to be a real brawl as the tenacious Flynn meets the lefty roundhouser Devine.

170 POUNDS: Mike Pullano showed championship form as he bobbed and weaved his way to a unanimous victory over Mark Kirasich.

Cheerleader Mike Budd utilized left jabs and straight rights to defeat Glenn Pacek in an unanimous decision.

Both Pullano and Budd throw straight right power punches. Sunday's clash between these two potent individuals will be a delight to watch.

175 POUNDS: This is the cinderella division of the Bouts as all participants were novices at the start. Now, Mike Burke and Jim Burelbach remain after their triumphs over Tony Aiello and Bob Stewart respectively.

HEAVYWEIGHT: Pat Boggs impressively defeated walk-on Mike Walsh with a persistent yet powerful left jab. Sunday, Boggs takes on returning heavy-weight runnerup Sean McCormick. McCormick and Boggs have trained together for over two months and McCormick credits Boggs as his main inspiration in boxing. This match between two friends should be an interesting and exciting match.




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SAPB presents on
Saturday March 8th

TOM CHAPIN

in concert



St. Mary's Little Theater
9:30 PM

unreserved seating \$3.00
tickets through the smc programming office
284-4176

ND women return

Nine ND alumnae will return to campus this weekend to share their personal stories about careers, marriages, and life after graduation in the Library Auditorium, Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Women's Advisory Council.

Chess Club sponsors tournament

The Notre Dame Chess Club is sponsoring a three round chess tournament tomorrow in LaFortune Ballroom. The tournament is open to students, professors, and members of the South Bend Chess Club. Registration for the tournament is at 9 am in the Ballroom and the first round will begin at 9:30 am. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Sports Briefs

Stark appeals AIAW ruling

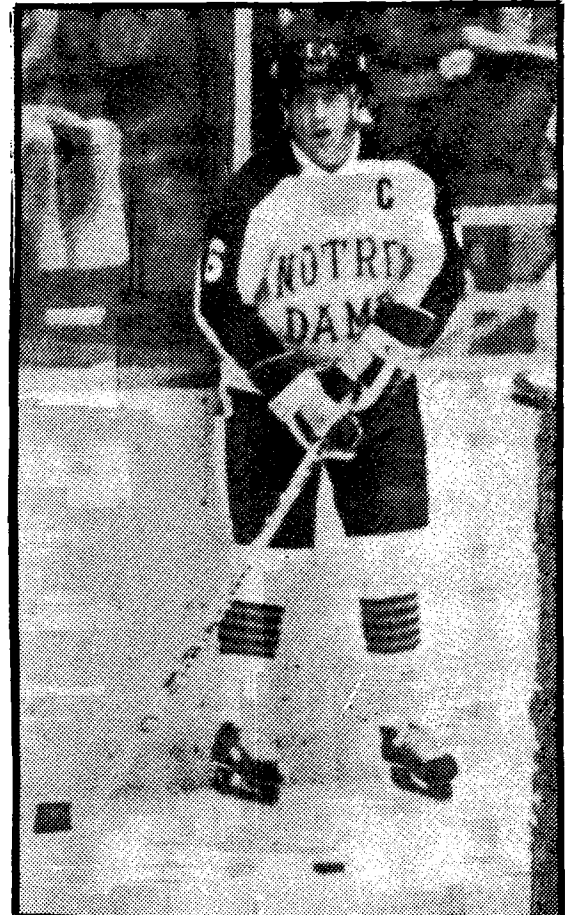
Dennis Stark, coach of the Notre Dame swim team, has filed an appeal to an earlier decision by the AIAW concerning four of his team members, Betsy Shadley, Jeanine Blatt, Lee Ann Brislawn and Kathy Latino. The new ruling will be released Tuesday. All four women have qualified for the AIAW's Small College Swimming and Diving Championship. The first ruling by that organization eliminated the Irish women because the four compete with the men's team when a women's team exists. Stark filed the appeal claiming that the women's team is actually only a club sport while the men's team is a varsity sport. Both Shadley and Blatt received All-American honors at the Small College Championships last year.

Gymnast conclude 1979-80 season

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Gymnastics Team closed out its third season last weekend at the Purdue Golden Grips Classic. The Irish, defending champions of the Classic, finished first in the women's division while the men finished behind host Purdue. The meet marked the end of the founders of the team, seniors Bob Meehan, Dan Howley, John Paulik and Bob Breyer. In the all-around competition Brian McLaughlin finished first for the Irish, with Dan Howley and Bob Meehan taking third and fourth respectively. In the women's all-around, Helen Cho took second, Stephanie Micek third and Roberta DePiero fourth.

Ali announces comeback bid

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that Muhammed Ali is under contract to make a bid for his fourth heavyweight championship, the wheeling and dealing has begun in earnest. Ali's latest comeback calls for a late June title fight against John Tate, but a site still needs to be found. Promoter Bob Hrum said "My attorney will leave for Taipei, China, Saturday and will report back to me." It has been known for some time that Taiwan was being considered as a site and Hrum admitted Thursday that if an Ali-Tate fight is held, it would be worth more money there than in the United States. Hrum also said he would go to Knoxville, Tenn., Monday night to meet with Ace Miller, manager of Tate, the World Boxing Association champion. Hrum also said he would talk to Don Manual, manager of Mike Weaver who will fight Tate in Knoxville March 31.



Tom Michalek and Greg Meredith will lead the Irish hockey team against Michigan this weekend. [photos by Greg Maurer].

ND lifters to compete in tourney

Kevin Humphreys (165), John Leon (242) and Greg Folley (198) will represent the Notre Dame Weight Lifting Club on Sunday at the Anderson College Open Bench Press Tournament. Humphreys and Folley, both juniors, and Leon, a senior, are coached and sponsored by Pete Broccoletti.

...Icers

[continued from page 16]
offs."

Michigan split with Michigan State last weekend. The Spartans won the first night, 5-4, in East Lansing while the Wolverines took the second game of the home-and-home series, 6-1.

This is the first time in three years that Michigan has qualified for the playoffs. The last time coach Dan Farrell's club made it to post-season play, it went as far as the national tournament.

Murray Eaves leads Michigan in scoring with 36 goals and 46 assists for 82 points. Dan Lerg and Bruno Baseotto follow with 74 points each. Defensemen Tim Manning and John Blum are enjoying banner years. Manning now holds the record for points in a season by a defenseman with 49 while Blum posts 47, which also better the previous mark of 46. Paul Fricker has appeared in 33 of 36 games in goal and posts a goals against average of 4.30.

"Sure, we won and tied last time we played Michigan in Ann Arbor," says Smith, "but as I said, the playoffs are a whole new season. We must try to avoid the defensive lapses which have hurt us this year. Otherwise, our season is over."

To add to Notre Dame's task this weekend, sophomore center Dave Poulin (Mississauga, Ont.) suffered a contusion of

the left thigh Saturday and is questionable for this series.

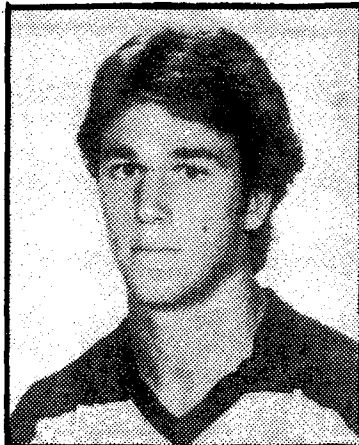
Two Irish players continue to close in on school records. Senior right wing Greg Meredith (Toronto, Ont.) scored one goal last week and now totals 35 this year and 99 in his career. He has already established the Notre Dame record for goals in a season by a senior and by a right wing. He needs four more to tie Eddie Bumbacco's record of 103 goals in an Irish career.

Junior defenseman Jeff Brownschidle (East Amhurst, NY) scored two goals and added two assists last weekend to raise his season totals to 14 goals and 32 assists for 46 points. He needs one more goal to tie the mark for tallies in a season by a defenseman, held by Paul Clarke. Brownschidle also is nearing two defensive records set by his brother, Jack, in the 1976-77 campaign. Jeff needs three more assists to tie that mark for a single season and two more points to equal that record for a single year.

Irish Notes

Notre Dame and Michigan Tech are the only two teams which have never missed the WCHA playoffs in their league history. . . in eight previous playoff seasons, the Irish have played a total of 18 games and have been on the road for six of those playoff campaigns. . . the Irish have scored a total of 61

goals per game in playoff competition while its opponents have scored 84. . . Notre Dame averages 3.39 goals per game in playoff competition while its opponents average 4.67. . . Notre Dame has made it past the first round only once, in the 1972-73 season when it beat North Dakota and then lost to



Dave Poulin

Wisconsin. . . the Irish have faced Michigan once before in the playoffs, in 1975-76 when Notre Dame finished fifth and the Wolverines ended fourth. . . Michigan won the first round total goals series 12-8. . . the Wolverines had an 8-3 advantage after the first game while the Irish outscored Michigan 5-4 the next night. . . at the Yost Ice Arena, Notre Dame posts a 13-8-1 record since the 1970-71 season.



SATURDAY
MARCH 8, 1980
7pm-3am

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HEPBURN WEEKEND



THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

Thurs., March 6, 7&9
PAT AND MIKE
 Fri., March 7, 7, 9, 11
ADAM'S RIB
 Sat., March 8, 7, 9, 11
 In Carroll Hall, SMC

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Basketball

MITCH, MITCH... LISTEN TO ME. LEAVE THAT PINBALL MACHINE ALONE... PLEASE, LEAVE IT ALONE.

MITCHELL, MITCHELL, THIS IS YOUR MOTHER SPEAKING, PLEASE, COME AWAY FROM THAT DIRTY NASTY PINBALL MACHINE.

MOM?

YES, DEAR LITTLE MITCHELL, COME AWAY FROM THERE, COME TO MOMMA!

OK, MOM, OK, I'M COMING.

HOLD ON... I JUST GOT A FREE GAME.

STUPID KID, YOU TAKE AFTER YOUR FATHER!

NIT	
First Round	
Boston Coll. 95, Boston U. 74	
Duquesne 65, Pittsburgh 63	
Michigan 76, Nebraska 69	
Mississippi 76, Grambling 74	
SW Louisiana 74, Ala.-Birmingham 72	
Texas-El Paso 58, Wichita St. 56	
NOTRE DAME--Lally 11-23, McManus 31-37, Conboy 10-02, Liebscher 13-45, Hicks 30-16, Cashman 50-010, Matvey 61-513, Politski 41-59. Totals 257-2055.	
GREENVILLE--Parker 103-523, Krause 42-210, Fustin 21-35, Schlapa 30-06, Tabbert 22-46, Pearson 01-21. Totals 219-1651.	
Total Fouls: Notre Dame 22, Greenville 21. Fouled out: Krause, Tabbert	
NCAA TOURNAMENT	
East Regional	
Iowa 86, Va. Comm. 72	
Tennessee 80, Furman 69	
Midwest	
Penn 62, Washington State 55	
Purdue 90, LaSalle 82	
Midwest	
Missouri 61, San Jose St. 51	
Kansas St. 71, Arkansas 53	
West	
Clemson 76, Utah State 73	
Lamar 87, Weber State 86	

Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes

D'ZAT LOOK LIKE A DUCK TO YOU, MERLE?

SURE DUZ TO ME, EARL.

WHUDJA SAY WE SHOOT IT, MERLE?

YEH, SHOOT IT DAID, EARL.

HELL'S BELLS! WHUDIZZAT?!

TARNATION! HEAD FOR THE PICKUP TRUCK!

QUACK!

FLY ON, COMRADE!

Swimming

After 5 of 18 events in the Midwest Invitational Championships held in Normal, Illinois:

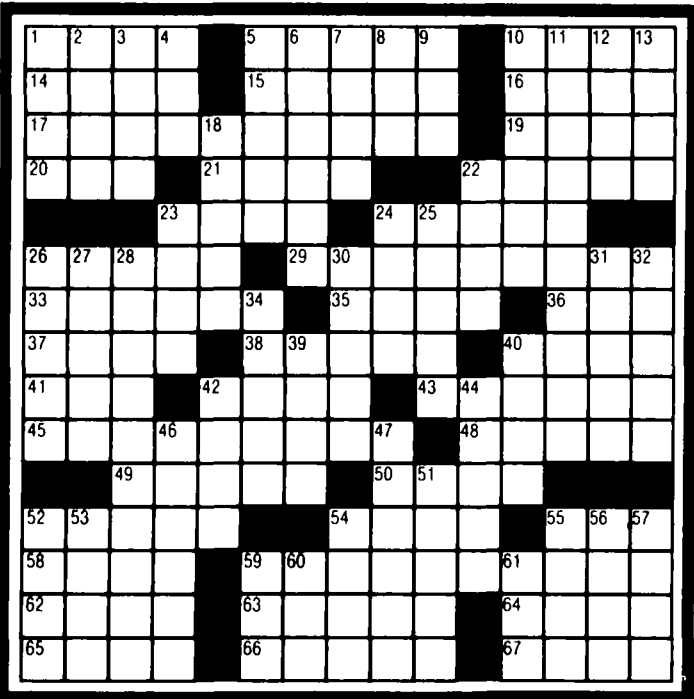
Western Kentucky	151
Bradley	87
Indiana St.	85
Eastern Kentucky	74
Illinois St.	51
Notre Dame	42
Illinois-Chicago Circle	38
Wisconsin (Milwaukee)	10
Evansville	8
Valparaiso	6

500 yard freestyle: Michael Hilger 4:54.50 (11th out of 40)
200 yard individual medley: Greg Battle 2:00.71 (11th out of 60)
50 yard freestyle: John Komora :21.74 (3rd of 44)
1 meter diving: Paul McGowan 365 points (7th); Betsy Shadley 356 points (8th) (field of 22 divers)
400 yard medley relay: Notre Dame 3:40.68 (Battle, John Willamowski, Mike Shepardon, Komora) (7th out of 10)

Bond to lecture

Georgia legislator Julian Bond has rescheduled his appearance for 7:30 P.M. tomorrow in Washington Hall. The lecture is part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival and is entitled "Politics" in the theme of "The Portrait of Blackness."

The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 FDR's pet

5 Home

10 Young oyster

14 After amas

15 Stringed instruments

16 Laundry

17 Occur

19 Villa d'

20 Occult initials

21 Authentic

22 Dinsmore

23 Feline boot wearer

24 Rope fiber

26 Sufficient

29 Tons

33 Dawn

35 Stir up
- 36 Actress Joanne

37 Make ale

38 Colonial diplomat

40 Garment

41 Cudgel

42 Farmer's place

43 Famed theorist

45 "Head 'em off --"

48 Billy's mate

49 Irish poet

50 Mimicked

52 From John Paul II

54 Child's activity
- 55 Pitcher Doug

58 Winglike

59 Polite words at dinner

62 In case

63 Nourishes

64 "Take -- from me"

65 Netting

66 Grove

67 Stoic
- DOWN
- 1 -- the music

2 Otis of baseball

3 Light provider

4 Had lunch

5 African plants

6 Steer clear of

7 Exam

8 -- Moines

9 Curve

10 Big waves

11 Bequeaths

12 Italian wine

13 "Of -- I Sing"

18 More loyal

22 Latin catch-all

23 Earth turner

24 Golf club
- 25 Emulated

26 Limerick rhyme

27 French marshal

28 "Things have come to a --"

30 Russian range

31 Film Stu

32 Radiant

34 Capable

39 High notes

40 Alumnus, for short

42 Trade

44 Part of a vengeance motto

46 Fireside

47 Menu items

51 Outdated

52 Miami tree

53 To shelter

54 Incubator cry

55 Assess

56 B -- baker

57 Letters for a letter dept.

59 Between pvt. and cpl.

60 Zodiac sign

61 La --, Bolivia

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/7/80

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"a celebration for all... especially for ye' who have been borne in march"

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For additional information call CPT. Davis at 283-6634

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Classifieds

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

Notices

Professional typist. IBM Selectric II. Business and academic experience. 272-3134.

Mar-Main Pharmacy at 426 N. Michigan cashes personal checks for students with an ND/SMC ID.

Last chance--N.J. Club Bus has spaces left! Call Chris at 1178 and Kevin at 1166 for reservations.

Tuesday is ND-SMC day at the Royal Valley Ski Resort! 2 for 1 lift tickets 3-10 pm, also 2 for 1 7-10 pm M-Tu-Th. 2 chair lifts CLOSEST SKI AREA TO CAMPUS. Buchanan, Michigan.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
All loans previously due on April 7 will be due on April 8.

Typing Plus. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Light editing, ghost writing. Literary search, bibliographies, genealogies. Job resume service. Sliding rate scale based on lead time. Special discounts on full contracts for theses and dissertations. aardvark automatic solutions/p.o. box 1204/46624/phone 219-289-6753.

Lost & Found

Lost: gold and diamond pendant from necklace. REWARD. Call Maureen 4634.

Lost: Ruby ring with gold band. REWARD. Call Paul at 7336.

Lost: 14k gold serpentine bracelet with a gold "D" charm. Call Debbie 7659.

Lost: Red and White ski jacket at 806 St. Louis St. Sat. night any info on please call 4619. Desperately need keys. Film in camera has sentimental value. No questions asked. Please at least mail keys and film to 752 LeMans. Thank you.

HEY--I can't see the real you if I don't get my glasses! May have lost them at 621 Napoleon Friday--call 3047.

Lost: At DePaul game one Pierre Cardin glass case. Call 8785.

Lost: Turquoise ring with a silver band. Call Anne 1274.

Lost: Green stocking cap. Disappeared from coat pocket Wed. Lunch, West Side SDH. of great personal value. Call Steve M. 6708.

Lost: Glasses in black case. Possibly in eng. aud., SDH, or bookstore? If found, call Mike, 1609.

Found: Silver digital watch in ACC, 2 weeks ago. Call Mike 1609.

Lost: Good leather gloves at Main Circle bus station. Call Don at 1756.

For Rent

MOVING OFF CAMPUS NEXT YEAR?
3-6 Bedroom houses for rent. Call Tim 283-8682.

Wanted

Need riders to Champaign, U. of Ill. March 14-16. Call Martha 41-4302.

Needed: Ride to Central Jersey for break. Will share expenses. Call Cathy 4789.

Need Ride to and from Miami for Spring Break. Will share it. Please call 233-2201 after 11 p.m. on.

Need ride to Philadelphia for Spring Break. Call Vince 8831.

Need ride to Phila area for break. Call Kathy 1260.

Need ride to and from Massachusetts for Spring break. Call SMC-4960.

Need two rides to South Florida, Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, for spring break. Will share expenses. Call Steve at 1062.

Need ride to Ohio U. area or Cincinnati March 14. Please call Chris 2103.

I need six graduation tickets. Call Dick at 232-6831.

Need one-way ride for two to Daytona for spring break. Can leave at 12:30 on Thursday, 27th. Call 6778.

I need a ride to Philadelphia over Spring break. Willing to share gas and driving. I am able to leave Wednesday (3/26) or later. Please call Joe at 6726.

Two need ride east on I-80 Spring break. Call Karen 6779.

Friendly dog needs ride St. Louis South Bend. Will share expenses. 288-9277.

If you are worried about survival, start thinking health and wealth. LIGHTFORCE and your life force work together to produce the best nutrition which brings you cash/bonus every month. Keep your own hours. Be your own boss. Send brief resume to: Pat Bailey, 514 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, 60056. Or call LIGHTFORCE (312) 870-1146 for further information.

WANTED: I need to borrow someone's van/pickup for one weekend (Fri-Sun) anytime between now and April 7. Urgent. Some recompense possible to kindly Christian willing to help me out. Call 232-6344 for details, between 12 noon and 9 p.m. Leave name and number.

NEEDED: RIDERS TO DENVER FOR SPRING BREAK! CALL 3246.

We are currently engaged in a research project for a college course on "Positive Thinking and Self Actualization". If you, a college student or recent graduate, have had a change in your attitude you are willing to share, send a brief synopsis of your experience along with your name, address and phone number for a possible interview to - Kathy Coburn 1014 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085.

I NEED A RIDE HOME TO THE MIAMI OR FT. LAUDERDALE AREA OVER SPRING BREAK. WILLING TO SHARE DRIVING AND EXPENSES.
CALL FRANK X-1975.

Minnesotans:
Desperately need one-way ride to Minnesota. Can leave by Wed. the 26th. Please call Pat 8608.

For Sale

FLASH: Photographic equipment for sale--fantastic bargains! --cameras, lenses
Call 232-4129.

DOMe greenhouse, 16' diameter, \$200. Price includes wep with construction. Call X7213 days, 232-0634 evenings.

GOT A BLANK SPACE ON YOUR WALL? FILL IT WITH COLOR BASKETBALL ACTION PHOTOS. ALL PLAYERS, ALL SIZES. CHEAP. NOT AVAILABLE FROM RONCO OR K-TEL. CALL 8932.

MINOLTA SRT 200 FOR SALE, CALL BARBARA 232-4378.

Personals

If the doctor slapped your mother when you were born, you should run for UMOG.

SOFTBALL
Anyone interested in coaching the ND women's softball team (fast pitch), please call Karen at 1258 or 2163.

Who gives exciting and accurate sportscasting? The new WSND sports director. Congratulations Bill D. Your Brothers in Holy Cross

Kathy,
A friend is someone to treasure and share thoughts and happiness with.
L & WT
Mark

To Eileen, Laurie, Lisa, Terri, and all the SMC Sophomores, thanks for a wonderful weekend.
Roy and Gina

Hey AQ's!
You and I travel to the beat of a different drum... or is it the very same drum? Regardless, ND can be fun!
The Entertainer

Marianne Sweeney is 21 today. Beware tonight!

Christie--
Bob and Eric didn't stand a chance
-They didn't know how to make the proper advance
-Jan's a pole, that rules him out, so
--the Jew's your choice without a doubt.

Yo, all you yummy muffins. Today is South Phillies 19th "BIRFDAY". Call him at 8265 and wish him a happy.

Terrence Patrick
just because...
hugs and kisses, Keek

Philadelphia Club Meeting--Lewis Hall, 7 pm, Sunday, March 9. Bus trip sign-ups (bring money or check). Also, anyone interested in baggage truck, drivers will be needed, too.

Just wanted to say thanks to everyone for the great surprise party! A great way to end my 21st Birthday!

Kath, the flowers are gorgeous! Here's to our 4th (and final) year as roomies. Just wait 'til October...yours is coming!

Lauren Jo--Thanks for everything. I couldn't have been given a better L.S. How 'bout a swim on the 13th?

Budd and Wall--Thanks for the cake! It was really "sweet" of you. (Hope you appreciate that, Carol!)

Vote for Burton-Kloskowski-Obremsky-Finnerty for Junior Class Officers.

Juniors--
Annette and Frankie had their fun at the beach but ND can out-party them any day. Bring your \$50 deposit March 10-14th.

Patty Lynch,
Happy Birthday from all of us on Zoo-two!

Mom Wilson
Have fun while you're visiting the wonderful world of SMC.
Love, Di, Bets & Mary

Maritza,
There may not be any sheepdogs this year, but you'll get your present before August. Hope you're hungry. Happy Birthday!
Michele

President Murphy-
Congrats on your rise to power--Stanford will never be the same! Celebrations through May? Love,
Your South Quad Supporters
(Wee-ha!)

Betsy--
Happy 21st kiddo. Have a great day--you deserve. Just remember: Keep the alcohol intake to a minimum your mother is here.
Love, Diane and Mary

...They had eyes on the top of their heads and the weird thing was they didn't have hands they had **peenchers**...

Dan,
Thanks for the rides, the call, the roses (no you can't take them back) but most of all for the confidence. It's great to have you behind me.
Love, Me

Maritza,
Happy birthday. Just think of your last one w/ the Golden Dome. Have a great day.
Love ya,
Diane and Kristin

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: Who is the new one and only true love of JS? I hear only he knows the answer to that one--for now anyway.

B.
Even though you're bruised and less than intact after your stint in the ring, we still love you!
Mae, K, and Flake

To all the Puppies on 4th Floor Walsh who can't go to GlenEllen, (esp. Liz, unless she goes), have a good time throating.
Guess who?

BB II -
Captain Curious got your note - feel the barometric pressure dropping?!

OLY - CALL ME!

Boys wearing Boxers....
Lisa V. is interested in any and all! Let her know your qualifications at 41-5347.

Peter,
Materialistically speaking, law school is **you**. Condos, cars, summer homes, and more can all be yours! Congrats on your acceptances!
!!!!Kit

AROTC BN CDR for UMOG: FIDO!

Boris(Ivan),
I too had a wonderful evenink. Sur le sujet des tunnels, peutiêtre ce suir?
Natasha

Hey Siroky's sister's brother! Happy 21st Birthday!
Love, Siroky's Sister

Jana,
Here is your very own personal.
Enjoy.
Mark

Kay,
The best wishes on your birthday. Wish I could be there on your twelfth. Be good until I get home. Praying for you.
Patrick

Marshall,
Happy 20th Birthday!
z

Is there life after Notre Dame? Come and find out from those who know. Alumnae seminar. Saturday, March 8, 1-3. Reception to follow.

Tim Koch and his Bosslady:
Thanks for the wishes as for when the big day is---I'll never tell. Lynn.

Candy,
How's the broken bed?
Loser

To all ya gals who have never had a personal. This one's for all of you. Luv ya all.
PK & JA (8192)

Field trip to Shirley's Sat., March 8. Buses leaving Corby's 3 am. Grease, grease, and more grease.

Greg Armi,
Extnd before you lunge or I'll break your arm!
Your Throat Fencers

Need ride for 2 to Orlando, Fla. for spring break. Call Jeff 8875.

Greg (whips and Chains) Armi,
Where's your quarter?

Joan,
The bread was scrumptious, my stomach is grateful. Thanx for remembering. But who's a nut?
Thanx, everyone.
Love, Maria

Hey Freshmen
Vote
Jim DuBoyce
Mary Powell Jabaley
Mike Mills
Mary Coogan
Sophomore Class Officers

An Tostal Staff Members: Meeting Sunday, March 9th, 7:00 pm LaFortune theatre.

To the eligible (?) Cedar Manor residents:
I'll only cook if I can pour beer on Gregg. Ooops--I don't qualify. Sorry you'll have to starve.
Anonymous

Today, March 7, 1980, is a very notable. Maritza Poza, Betsy Wilson and DJake Lambert all celebrate birthdays. If you see any of them wish them a happy one.

Deborah--
Good Luck tonight in the Fashion Show--knock 'em dead! See ya there!
Monica

Jake--
Happy Birthday. Just think all of 22. And you even got a personal in the wonderful Observer! Have a great day.
Love, Diane

WOW is coming

Hear Sr. Kay O'Neill, Sr. Michelle Meyer speak on "Inspirational Women in Scripture," Sunday 8 pm, Clubhouse SMC.

Jesuit Volunteer Corp: Midwest will have a representative in the Volunteer Services office March 10, 1-5, and March 11, 9-12.

Class of '82: Remember on Monday--Burton Kloskowski Obremsky Finnerty for Junior Class Officers

WOW! It's only two weeks until Mary Gerard's 19th birthday!

Attention An Tostal staff!!! Meeting Sunday Night, 7:00 pm LaFortune Theatre.

Tim! ("Cruise with me Baby) Neis,
Thanks so much for the daisies!
Love, Mary

Chris,
All of us in Texas--Cob, Poops, Kimmer, Susan, Mom, Dad, and your Irish twin sister wish you a happy and well-celebrated 20th!

Mary C.
I'm really sorry for waking you up during the night this past weekend with a prank phone call from Tom

Doran. I guess I was in a weird mood and was suffering from a "trickle rate" malfunction. I hope you've cooled down by now and will forgive me.

Your Teddy Bear Snatcher

Come to Women's Opportunity Week, March 9-14, SMC.

Nazz Music Competition--Friday night at 8:00. Five winners will play Saturday night at eight.

Like to party but can't afford it on a student budget? Bridget's serves up 25 cent drafts from 9:30-10:30 nightly. Bring a crowd.

Bridget's thinks you need a break! Happy Hour from 4-7 daily. Quarter beers 9:30-10:30 nightly. Now that's a deal.

Uncle Sam Wants You: to elect Mr. Bill as UMOG.

"Make a wish" come true. Listen to **Tom Chapin** this Saturday at the Little Theatre--SMC

Attention Hockey Fans: Experience Alumni's "Killin' of Dillon" Pep Rally-Party on Sat. March 8!!

Senior Class presents another Pulaski Post party Friday, March 7th 9:00-? 25 cent beers all night. 1606 Western Ave.

The Great Books--the great minds. Meet faculty and students at the General Program of Liberal Studies, Monday, March 10, 7:30 pm, Grace Pit.

Color Basketball pictures available. All games, including DePaul and Maryland thrillers. All sizes. Cheap. Call 8932.

Senior Girls
If you ask **Jon Kelly** to this Senior Formal you just pay for half of the bid (that is \$25). Offer expires this semester--hurry!

Last Chance: N.J. Club bus has spaces left! Call Chris at 1178 and Kevin at 1166 for reservations.

VOTE
BRADY
MULHOLLAND
LEWIS
PREZIO
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Vote: Nunnolley
Leary
Leitzinger
Jennings

Attention:
Colleen Sloan
Mary Kasper
Richard Freeman
Lynne Anne Daley
Edward Holden
George Keenan
Nancy Russell
Molly Wouffe
Michael Monk
Kathy Hick
Thomas Hay
Pat Byrnes
Mary Callahan
If you don't pick up your old paychecks, I'm going to cancel your checks.
Sincerely,
The Controller

Cap N.
She's thinking "Gee no!"
F.W.

Unforgettable,
You're right, it was your loss. Amazing what needle and thread can do!

Andi

Today is the 20th birthday of two favorite Farley Foxes, Jody DiDonato, C.C. McCaughey. They will be accepting kisses and drinks all day long! Happy birthday.
The Roomies

To the crew who lost it in Kooa 1953 (or was it Dayton 1980?)
On the radio we learned that quarters and Milanos don't mix! (Neither do chili and Jerry).

By the light of the silvery moons we learned that \$5.50 pink and wrinkled speeding tickets on Rt. 69 are hard to beat off.

Thanks for the wild weekend!
Mary Crest, Lady Guinevere, & Perkins.
P.S. As soon as Brian finds the keys, we can go on our next road trip.

Darlene A.,
I think I love ya, for I have become comfortably numb.

Admirer 201

Patti,
I love you.

M.H.

On Sunday

Bengal boxers head for finals

by Leo Latz
Sports Writer

Nappy was beaming with pride in the shadows of the boxing ring at the ACC last night. And all the Bengal Bout alumni from the past fifty years would have been proud if they were here for the semi-final round of the Bengal Bout extravaganza.

For this year's Notre Dame Boxing Club put on a show yesterday that would rival any national sporting event. All twenty-one bouts were fast and furious as each boxer gave his all in the quest for a Bengal finalist jacket. But more importantly the competitive spirit of the Bengal Bouts was very prevalent.

There were some sore noses, a few black eyes and perhaps a trickle or two of red. But above all else, there were the handshakes, the hugs and the smiles that make every loser a winner and every winner a better man.

Look for more of the same this Sunday at the ACC at 2 p.m. The finale of these 50th Annual Bengal Bouts features more than its share of talented pugilists. So, be there with NBC's *Sportsworld* to witness the end of the first fifty years of Bengals.

Here are the results from last night and the fight card for Sunday afternoon:

125 POUNDS: Doug Borgatti was very impressive against lightning-quick Jojo Lucero. Borgatti's stinging left jab and right counter were too much for Lucero as Borgatti won a unanimous decision.

In one of the best fights of the evening, Bob Murphy pinned Tim Broderick against the ropes time and time again with left jabs and right hooks, but Broderick kept fighting out with combinations in this barn-burner. Both fighters battled toe-to-toe from the sound of the first bell until the last, with Murphy advancing on a unanimous decision.

Sunday, Murphy challenges tested veteran Borgatti.

133 POUNDS: It was the upset of the evening. Rich Hillsman stunned returning finalist Rocky Romano with a long jab. The stocky Romano could not overcome Hillsman's height advantage and longer reach. Hillsman's one-two combinations in the final round stifled Romano's valiant comeback as Hillsman won a split decision.

Robert Rivera showed that he will be tough to beat by defeating Mike Ruwe with an awesome left hook in a unanimous decision.

Sunday's match will feature the quickness and power of Ruwe versus the long jab of Hillsman.

138 POUNDS: Dan Mohan continued to show why he is one of the best rookies in this year's tourney. He constantly forced Mike Martersteck to the ropes with left and right uppercuts. Mohan coasted in the third to win unanimously.

John Stephens met Fritz Fisher in the bout between two battle-tested veterans. Stephens emerged victorious in an unanimous decision as he staggered Fisher several times with powerful hooks and sting-

ing jabs.

Two-year bouter Stephens meets rookie Mohan Sunday.

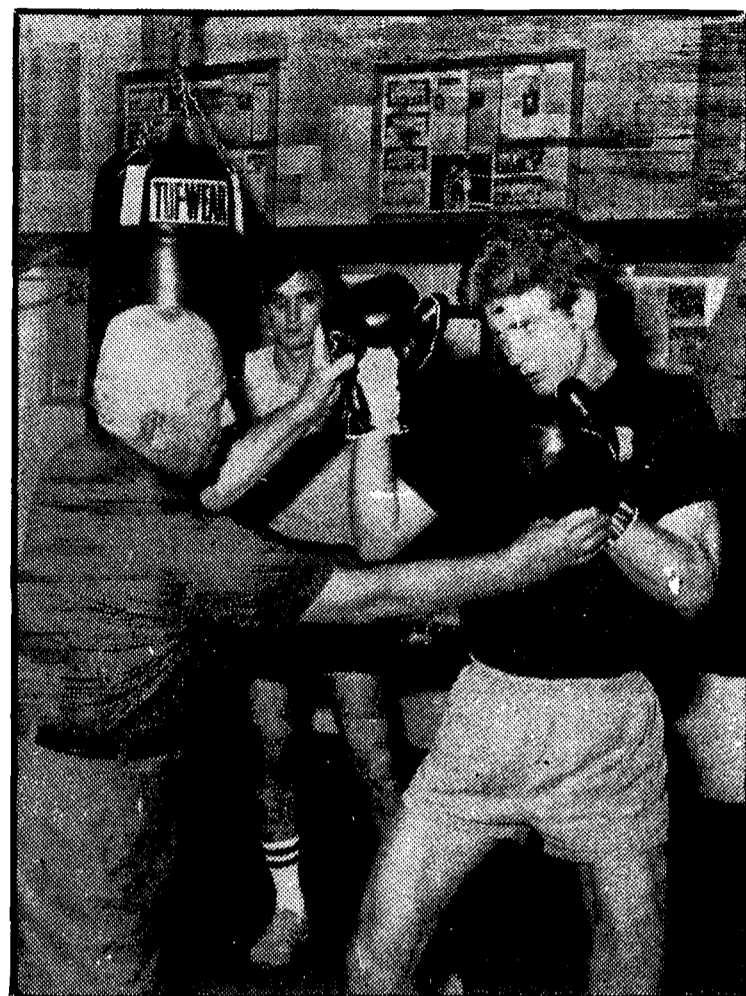
147 POUNDS: Tony Ricci wrote another chapter in his quest for Bengal Bout immortality as he defeated Mike Mulligan on a technical knockout. Ricci appeared to be in serious danger when Mulligan scored with several right-left combos. This enflamed Ricci and the three-time champ pinned Mulligan in the corner with a flurry of rights and lefts.

Tom Bush used his southpaw advantage to overcome John Donovan in a split decision. Bush's left hooks in the third round gave him the necessary points to win.

Bush is the only one now who can stop Ricci from achieving a Bengal Bout plateau that only three have reached. And Ricci will have his hands full with the left-handed Bush.

150 POUNDS: Brian Kilb, upset in the semi-finals the past two years, nearly saw history repeat itself last night. Jim McCaffery nearly pulled off the upset with aggressive advances and good combinations, but

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"Nappy" helps Tom McCabe [160 lbs.] prepare for the 50th annual Bengal Bouts as Mike McMullen looks on.
[photo by Ron Ryback]

At Ann Arbor

Icers faceoff against Wolverines

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

A regular season filled with ups and down caused by assorted injuries ended for the Notre Dame hockey team in a fifth place WCHA finish.

Although the Irish have weathered the storm by qualifying for the playoffs for the ninth year in a row, mixed emotions result when you talk about missing home ice for the third

straight season.

Notre Dame ended the Western Collegiate Hockey Association season with a 13-14-1 record (17-7-1 overall) for its second straight fifth-place finish. The Irish take to the road for the first round of the WCHA playoffs this weekend for a two-game, total goals series against the Wolverines of Michigan. Faceoff both nights at the Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. EST.

Both games of the series will be broadcast back to South Bend by WNDU-AM radio.

Michigan finished the regular season with a 13-11-2 record (22-12-2 overall) and grabbed the last spot for home ice, fourth place. Notre Dame won the season series between these two teams with a 2-1-1 record. In the last meeting, at the Yost Ice Arena Feb. 15-16, the Irish won in overtime, 5-4, and tied, 5-5. Notre Dame is the only team which has beaten Michigan at home this year. The Wolverines had a 17-game unbeaten streak snapped when the Irish won.

"Finishing fifth is somewhat disappointing after our preseason hopes," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "But everything we have been through with injuries has certainly made the situation different. We are pleased to be one of two teams which has never missed the WCHA playoffs."

"Now it is a brand new season and anything can happen. This is what you shoot for all year long, the chance to make it to the NCAA tournament, and with the way we have been playing on the road, maybe we're fortunate in not getting home ice."

Notre Dame got swept at home by Minnesota in the season finale last weekend, 3-2 and 8-7 in overtime. The Irish finished the year with a 5-9 WCHA mark at home and an overall record of 6-10. On the road this season, Notre Dame was 8-5-1 in league and 11-7-1 overall.

I think this year has been the one of greatest balance for the WCHA," said Smith. "Each matchup sports teams which were even in play during the season. That should make for a very intriguing round of play."



Molly Cashman

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Players support strike, will play without contract

(AP) - Many major leaguers say they would support a strike - but some would rather start the baseball season without a contract.

The executive board of the Major League Baseball Players' Association said Tuesday it would authorize a strike if no agreement with owners is reached by April 1.

"I've been putting on this uniform for 35 years and I don't think I could show up for work if the players voted to strike," Baltimore Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver said Thursday. "I can't divorce myself from all the benefits I received from the Players' Association."

Orioles' pitcher Joe Kerrigan said he would go along with a strike vote, even though, "I would lose a home if it lasted more than two or three weeks. I bought a house last summer and I've got to make mortgage payments."

But teammates Dave Skaggs and Steve Stone said they would prefer to play without a contract for awhile. Orioles' pitching ace Mike Flanagan and Jim Palmer had contrasting opinions.

"I think the players will support the association 100 percent," said Flanagan. "Whatever they decide I'll go along with. But right now it is

like the Olympic boycott - just speculation."

Palmer said that under no circumstances will I take a vote now like we did in '72," when a strike delayed the start of the season. "I remember how Baltimore reacted after it was over. They even booed Brooksie (Brooks Robinson.)"

"My posture is that if we take a stance like the owners did four years ago and aren't willing to give anything, we're doing the same thing the owners did and it backfired on them," said Palmer.

New York Yankees team representative Reggie Jackson, describing the negotiations as a "farce," was pessimistic about the chances of a strike being averted.

The owners' proposal deals with maximum salaries for players based on length of service. "How do I go back and tell players we should accept that kind of proposal?" Jackson asked.

Wayne Garland, player representative for the Cleveland Indians, said all the players he talked to indicated that they would support a strike.

Joe Nickro, team representative for the Houston Astros, said major league baseball players are more united now than they were during the 1972 strike.

Irish women advance after Greenville upset

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

UPLAND, Indiana -- In what has to be considered the biggest upset in Notre Dame's women's basketball history, the Irish defeated Greenville College, the number two seed and two-time Illinois State champion, in the AIAW Division III regional tournament 55-51 here at Taylor University last night.

In winning, Notre Dame advances to the second round meeting with Adrian College of Michigan tonight at 7 p.m.

Freshman Shari Matvey led Irish scorers with 13 points, 11 coming in the first half.

Senior co-captain Molly Cashman scored eight points in leading a 20-18 second-half surge, and finished with 10 for the game.

Greenville's Carolyn Parker led all scorers with 23 points while hauling in 20 rebounds.

Notre Dame led by five late in the first half before 15-4 Greenville spurt gave the Lady Panthers a 33-27 half-time lead. The Irish tied the game early

in the second half, and after nine minutes of lead changes, took the lead for good at 44-42 on a 20-foot jumper by sophomore forward Missy Conboy.

The lead reached five, 55-49, on a Molly Cashman steal and break-away lay-up, and the Irish hung on down the stretch for their 19th win of the season.

A victory over Adrian, an 86-66 winner over host Taylor, would assure the Irish of no worse than a second place finish here, and a bid to the national Division III tournament.