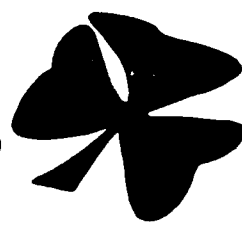


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Abelardo L. Valdez, chief of protocol for the United States, met with Fr. Theodore Hesburgh before giving a lecture last Friday night. [photo by Phil Johnson]

Tickets release platforms for upcoming elections

by Mary Leavitt
Staff Reporter

Two tickets released platforms last night announcing their intentions to run for Student Government positions at Saint Mary's College for the 1980-1981 academic year, according to Election Commissioner Mary Mullaney.

Running on one ticket are Kathleen Sweeney for student body president, Joan McCarthy for vice-president of Academic Affairs and Nini Stoll for vice-president of Student Affairs. The second ticket is comprised of Sue Scheiber who is running for Student Body President, Bernie Calarco for Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Marie Liz Hackl for Vice-President of Student Affairs.

The Sweeney ticket's platform is divided into four major areas - student life, academic life, social and athletic.

In the area of student life, Sweeney hopes to implement the use of such services as consumer cards which would enable St. Mary's students to enjoy discounts at local stores and Rent-A-Student directories containing the names of students who could offer such services as typing or tutoring.

Academically, the Sweeney ticket hopes to employ the use of Scholarship Literature which would outline opportunities available and explaining eligibility criteria, plus deadlines for such grants as Rotary, Rhodes

and Fulbright awards. In addition, the ticket endorses the use of pre-professional guidance.

Proposed social activities include a political week featuring federal, state and local government officials and club house entertainment featuring local musical and drama talents.

In the area of athletics, the ticket proposes a fall Olympics Week and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and water safety instruction courses.

Scheiber's ticket "student government of Saint Mary's has as its primary aim the welfare of the students as members of the college community in both the academic and co-curricular areas," as quoted in the Student Government Manual.

Some of the Scheiber ticket's ideas for the 1980-81 academic year include a possible shuttle bus after football games, running between the grotto and Holy Cross, and a weekly, informal "be-heard brunch" at which an officer would be present to listen to students' comments and suggestions.

In addition, Scheiber hopes to communicate feedback from the Holy Cross nuns to the students concerning the channeling of funds, with regard to the Student Mission Care program and to continue the speaker series with the objective of presenting those speakers whom the student

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Thief takes student to cleaners

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Four bags of laundry were stolen from Stanford Hall last week and the theft has led a student to question University liability.

Tom Melsheimer, of Stanford Hall, said he dropped off his laundry and when he went to claim it, laundry officials said they never received any of his clothes. Melsheimer estimated the value of his laundry to be between \$80-\$100. He said initially Bob Watkins, director of Student Support, had tentatively "tossed around" the idea of reimbursing him 60 percent the cost of the clothes. Watkins later in the week then told Melsheimer that he had been advised by University officials that no recompense could be

made, according to the student. Yesterday afternoon, Watkins declined to comment on the incident.

Melsheimer contacted Timothy McDevitt, assistant general counsel for the University, last week to question University liability. McDevitt said, according to Melsheimer, that he could not legally advise the University to even partially compensate for the theft since such a move would set a precedent.

Currently, DuLac states "the University cannot assume any responsibility for laundry items until they are received by the laundry." University officials used this regulation to justify non-reimbursement and told Melsheimer to report the theft to security.

"I don't think the DuLac regulation is fair," Melsheimer

said, "It's not a highly publicized thing. I think students should be aware of this if they've got a dangerous drop off point," he added.

He criticized the present system's legal obligation when he commented, "There is a grey area there which no one is responsible for." Melsheimer

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Bush, Reagan intensify efforts to blunt Anderson popularity in Illinois primary

CHICAGO (AP) - With Gerald R. Ford out of the picture, Ronald Reagan and George Bush intensified their efforts yesterday to blunt John B. Anderson's popularity in advance of the pivotal Illinois primary this week.

Bolstered by fresh triumphs in Democratic caucuses in South Carolina, Mississippi and Wyoming, President Carter was headed for his crucial test in Illinois on Tuesday as an easy favorite over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The early turnout yesterday in Puerto Rico's presidential primary, pitting Carter and Kennedy, was described as heavy. At stake are 41 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in August. Bush won Puerto Rico's winner-take-all GOP primary last month.

Reagan, locked in a tight race with Anderson in Illinois for its 102 GOP National Convention delegates, suggested yesterday that Anderson might consider leaving the Republican Party.

Reagan referred to the Illinois congressman's "inability to support Republican candidates, his inability to go along with the philosophy" of the GOP. The former California governor, however, said he wasn't pro-

posing that Anderson be thrown out of the party.

Bush meanwhile scheduled a hectic day of election-eve campaigning today in downstate Illinois. The former U. N. ambassador and Texas congressman was running a distant third in the polls behind Reagan and Anderson.

With two days remaining before the year's first primary in a large industrial state, Reagan demonstrated that Anderson's sudden surge in popularity has him worried.

Reagan, interviewed on tele-

vision and questioned at a news conference, said that if Anderson believes what he has said about social issues, he should "ask himself if he is in the right place" as a GOP presidential candidate.

Reagan was clearly rankled by Anderson's indication that he could not support Reagan as the GOP presidential nominee. And Reagan was obviously pleased with Ford's announcement Saturday that he would not enter the Republican race.

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Harrassment

Sophomore accuses security

by Margie Brassil
SMC News Editor

Gordon Geraci, an ND sophomore accused Notre Dame security officials of verbal abuse and harrassment last night following an altercation at the Main Gate security station. The incident reportedly occurred when Geraci tried to get his ID back from three officers at the gate, in exchange for a 15 minute pass.

According to Geraci he tried to retrieve his ID after parking his car in the D-2 parking lot. After the officers refused to return the pass without seeing the car, Geraci returned to his room and called the Main Security Office. According to Geraci, a patrol car was sent to verify that his car was in the lot and then he was told it was all right to claim his ID.

Geraci said that after returning to the Main gate he made a wise-crack to the guards. He reported that one of the guards then flared up, throwing off his badge, claiming to resign, and swearing at Geraci. He alleges that the guard then moved as if to strike him but was restrained by one of the other guards.

The second guard then began to indirectly threaten Geraci saying, "I've decked other people for doing less than you," according to Geraci. The officers finally gave Geraci his ID and shut the door on him.

When contacted last night, one of the officers denied the charges, but all three refused to comment further.



Deposed shah returns to exile home after hospitalization

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - Deposed Shah Mohamad Reza Pahlavi returned yesterday to his home-in-exile on the resort island of Contadora after his doctors announced they would delay removal of his inflamed spleen until his condition is "optimal."

Morse denied a Panamanian doctor's statement that the shah's hospitalization had been a "false alarm" involving pneumonia. He said the shah had been admitted to Paitilla hospital on the outskirts of Panama City for an examination of his spleen, which might be cancerous, and nothing else.

Carter wins vote in P.R., battles for delegate majority

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - President Carter won the popular vote in Puerto Rico's presidential primary yesterday, but he was locked in a see-saw battle with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the majority of the island's 41 delegates.

In Ivy League expenses, Harvard ranks top billing

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) - Harvard will be the most expensive Ivy League school in 1980-81 with fees totaling \$9,378, a 12.5 percent jump over this school year's fees, a Brown University newsletter reports.

Charges at the other seven schools and the increase over current fees are: Yale, \$9,200, 1.8 percent; the University of Pennsylvania, \$9,020, 12.1 percent; Brown \$8,865, 13.1 percent; Dartmouth, \$8,811, 12.9 percent; Princeton, \$8,761, 12.2 percent; Cornell, \$8,419, 11.4 percent; and Columbia, \$8,715, 12 percent.

Individual income taxes provide greatest revenue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Income taxes on individuals provide the largest source of government income, amounting to nearly half of all revenues collected in the 1977-78 fiscal year, according to a Census Bureau study released yesterday.

Tax collections for federal, state and local government totaled \$468 billion in that year, the study said. Of this, individual income taxed paid \$214 billion.

Weather

Showers and a few thundershowers. A morning high of around 50 with steady or slowly falling temperatures for the remainder of the day. Rain ending early tonight and turning colder. Lows from 25 to 30. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High in the upper 30s to low 40s.

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- 10 pm MEETING students united for responsible energy, (sure) BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE.
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St. Patrick's Day

Profs discuss Irish tradition

The way Americans celebrate St. Patrick's Day is offensive to natives of Ireland, according to a couple of Irishmen at the University of Notre Dame.

"When it reached the stage of selling buttons that read 'Kiss me I'm Irish,' it lost all touch with the St. Patrick's Day of Ireland. The Irish call practices like this 'shamrockery,'" Sean V. Golden, an Irish native and assistant professor of English at Notre Dame, said.

"I used to find the festivities offensive, the green beer and all," said Michael J. Clancy, who was born in County Clare and is now a Ph.D. candidate at Notre Dame. "But now I give the charity of my silence. The behavior is a bit boorish, but what I find most offensive is the music passed off here in the States as Irish has nothing to do with authentic traditional Irish music," he added.

The coming of St. Patrick's Day is met in the United States with parades, green beer, festive drinking, music and dancing, "the wearin' of the green," shamrocks, leprechauns, the blarney stone, "Erin go bragh," and claims, valid and otherwise, of an Irish ancestor perched in the family tree.

In Ireland St. Patrick's Day is a Holy Day of Obligation, one of several days set aside by the Roman Catholic Church to commemorate saints and other religious events. Mass attendance is mandatory. And because Patrick is a patron saint of Ireland, whose population is 95 per cent Catholic, it is a national holiday.

"Paddy's Day is not celebrated that much in Ireland," Clancy said. "The one custom that might be said to be typically Irish is that everyone wears a shamrock. Everyone is appropriately adorned with a nice fresh shamrock, taking pride in the fact that it doesn't grow anywhere else."

Other than wearing a sprig of live shamrock, the day is treated like any Sunday. "Everyone goes to Mass," Golden, a specialist in Irish literature, said.

"After Mass, the women go home to cook and the men gather at the pub. They order 'a half one,' which is something like a shot, drop the shamrock into it and 'drown the shamrock.' It does get rather festive after Mass."

"You must remember, too," he added, "that St. Patrick's Day comes in the middle of Lent and gives people a day to enjoy what they have given up for Lent."

"It is a rest stop in the middle of Lent," Clancy said. "In a small village like Kihmihin, where I grew up, one or two pubs are noted for good stout. The social life of a village centers around these pubs where musicians congregate and drink a few pints. On Paddy's Day and typical Sundays the women will return and dance a few sets. If something is going on and if the music is good, the people may stay until closing time."

"The larger cities, Dublin, Galway and Cork, have Irish American marching bands and parades," Clancy added. "When I was a student in Galway, I'd go to see the American bands and drink a

few pints of stout. It was otherwise an uneventful day."

"The St. Patrick's Day parade and Irish festival began in this country as a demonstration of power in response to the discrimination prevalent against Irish Catholics," Golden explained. "At base, they were political events. The first St. Patrick's Day parade in Ireland occurred in the 1960's. It was instituted by the Irish tourist board in imitation of the American parades for all the Irish American tourists wanting to be in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day."

According to one chronicler, the earliest record found of Irishmen meeting on American soil to honor St. Patrick was in 1737 in Boston, when a group of Irish Protestants met to form the Irish Society of Boston. It was a charitable organization intended to help countrymen still living in Ireland. It was opened to Catholics in 1742.

Similar meetings of conviviality became commonplace with the growing number of Irish fraternal organizations. Soldiers fighting under Gen. George Washington, one-third to one-half Irish, also celebrated the feast day of their native country's patron saint. "One story I recall," Clancy said, "is set in the Yukon

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Scott gives final SLF presentation

By Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

Author Scott Spencer gave the final presentation of the Sophomore Literary Festival Saturday in the Library Auditorium.

Spencer read excerpts from his latest novel, *Endless Love*. According to Spencer, the novel took over three years to write. "By the time I was half-way finished with the work, my initial motivation was gone," he said. "All that I wanted to do was complete the novel."

Endless Love deals with the topic of puppy love. It centers on the effects of puppy love on David Axelrod, a teen-age Chicagoan. "I can identify with David," Spencer said. "He is the least self regarding of persons. He never thought of himself, only the girl he loved."

Spencer added that the purpose of *Endless Love* was to point out the seriousness of puppy love. "Puppy love is a sensitive, emotional experience," he said. "It should be treated as a more serious matter than it is now considered."

Spencer also noted that the quality of writing never changes. "There are many first-rate writers in publishing today," he said. "There are also many shockingly terrible books on today's bestseller list. We're the same as we were fifty years ago. Things haven't changed that much at all."

Spencer felt that the current trend for writing autobiographies is an annoying one which may serve a useful purpose in the future. "It's annoying that public figures who commit crimes can write books about

themselves and make enough money from them to pay their legal fees and buy a new home in Mexico," Spencer said.

"Authors are free to write about what they please, according to the first amendment. The public chooses the books that they want to buy. Someday these books may provide useful documents about our past," he added.

Spencer is currently writing another novel. "I never talk

about a novel before finishing it," Spencer said. "You can talk yourself out of work. When you constantly talk about what you are writing, you take away the energy and motivation to finish the work."

According to Chuck Russo, Executive Council member of the Sophomore Literary Festival, the festival was well attended. "We had an excellent group of literary figures this year," he said. "It was a good experience."

Tuesday's primary Faculty, students predict Illinois outcome

by Chip Block

Professors and students expressed varying views on the outcome of tomorrow's Illinois primary and the impact it will have on the final selection of the Democratic and Republican battle between Ronald Reagan and John Anderson.

The majority of the people questioned agreed that Anderson had a good chance of winning the primary, but the affect of an Anderson win on the remaining primaries was debated.

Peri Arnould, chairman of the Government and International Studies Department, stated,

"A win by Anderson will lead to better performance in later primaries." Arnold said that the momentum from the win could even give Anderson a win in California.

Another government professor, John Roos, disagreed. "A win by Anderson would make him a 50 to 1 chance to win the nomination. He is now a 100 to 1 chance," he said.

Arnold cited Anderson's recent campaign contributions as an indication of his growing momentum. "He has received as much money in the first week in March as he did in the entire month of February," Arnold said.

Roos, on the other hand, brought up the point that Anderson has very little chance of carrying the western and southwestern states. Because of these states, he said, he gives Anderson little chance to win the Republican nomination.

Students also expressed different views on tomorrow's election. Larry Hau, campaign chairman for Anderson at the Mock Convention, said, "If Anderson wins it would make him an alternative to Reagan."

Hau stressed that Anderson would have a better chance in the general election than Reagan. According to Hau, Anderson's liberality would attract more Democrats and Independents.

Greg Folley, the campaign chairman for Reagan at the Mock Convention, said that he believed Reagan would win in Illinois. He called Anderson supporters "unpredictable" and predicted a strong Reagan turnout.

Both Roos and Arnold agreed that President Jimmy Carter has the best chance of winning the Illinois Democratic primary. According to Arnold, Kennedy is relying on the support of Chicago Mayor Jayne Byrne to carry the election.

Arnold stated that Anderson would make a strong showing as the Republican nominee. He said the country is too conservative for a Kennedy, but not for an Anderson. The big question, according to Arnold, is whether Anderson can shift his strategy to accommodate his new found success in the primaries.

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added that he is out "100 percent."

Following officials' advice, the student did report the theft to security. On his own initiative, he wrote a letter to University President, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

Though the University does not at present intend to compensate Melsheimer, they will let a paid security man investigate the theft.

"There has been an investigator assigned to locate my dirty underwear!" Melsheimer commented. But, he added, "I don't really think the situation is funny. I'm resolved to the fact that I'll be picking up the tab for my clothes."

Security acknowledged yesterday that Melsheimer did report the theft and that they currently have a man investigating.

Melsheimer said the entire incident has left him with a "sour impression" of University Business affairs. He intimated that he received a lack of cooperation from

Laundry Service officials. "He said he would call the Laundry Service officials and be told that they 'would get back to him within the hour.'"

"The only time they called me back was when they told me they weren't going to do anything. I constantly had to call them through out the week," Melsheimer explained.

Fr. Hesburgh acknowledged Melsheimer's letter Friday night with a phone call, but Melsheimer said he "seriously doubts" the University will renege on its decision.

Melsheimer will continue to utilize the University laundry for the remainder of the semester since he has already paid for the service. But he said he will now deliver his laundry in person and save his receipts until he has clean clothes in hand. Next year, he intends to clean his own clothes.

"The laundry service knows if they say your laundry was stolen before they got it, they don't have to pay a dime. People should know they should be a little more careful," Melsheimer said.



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during the gold rush there. On St. Patrick's Day a Scot pulled out his pipes and began playing, which started the Irish on an unmerciful drinking spree."

According to Godlen, many of the symbols associated with the Irish have also been altered since crossing the Atlantic. For example, the leprechaun, the little fellow who lives under a roadstool near the pot of gold at the rainbow's end, was used by the English centuries ago to depict the Irish as "superstitious and backwards," Golden said. "English political cartoonists often portrayed the Irish as baboons dressed as leprechauns, to show the Irish as an inferior race. The

leprechaun's heavy brow and face hair is a carryover from this."

The shamrock, Godlen said, was used as a slur against the Catholic religion. "Irish Americans," he stated, "turned these forms of insults and wore them as badges of pride."

The color green? Paul Gallico, in his book on St. Patrick, "The Steadfast Man," said: "Few are aware that this green, 'The Wearing of the Green' is a symbol not of the lush meadows and foliage of the Emerald Isle, but of an ancient Celtic fertility rite, the burning of green leaves, or green boughs, representing the spirit of vegetation, the ashes of which when carried forth and spread over the fields would make them fruitful."

"St. Patrick's color is blue," Golden said.

Corned beef and cabbage? "Corned beef and cabbage is an American invention," Golden commented. "Butchers in Ireland cut the meat differently. There is no corned beef. We do have boiled cabbage, but most Irishmen can't afford fancy cuts of meat. Traditionally we took the scrap thrown away -- the pig's cheek, head or foot -- and used that to flavor the broth. That is our 'soul food.'"

What do Clancy and Golden

do on Paddy's Day now they are in the United States? "I go to a quiet bar, run by Italians, with some Irish friends and drink beer that isn't green," Golden said.

Clancy, an accomplished fiddler, heads off Chicago to play with a group of fellow Irish musicians. And if Mike Clancy is playing, you can bet it's authentic Irish music.

ATTENTION: Observer sports staff and those interested in joining
Mandatory Meeting
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Ford, who has said he thought Reagan was too conservative in November, stayed out of the race when he became convinced it was too late to make a serious challenge against Reagan - and that he had generated insufficient support for becoming a candidate.

Reagan said he did not intend to seek Ford's endorsement before the GOP convention at Detroit in July. Ford said he would support the party's nominee "with all the energy I have."

In other evidence that Anderson has become the big target among GOP candidates, Reagan reminded Illinois voters that he, too, is a native son. He campaigned in Dixon, where he once ran a radio station.

Anderson's state campaign director, Curt Walder, said the congressman's campaign has attracted \$2 million in the past few weeks.

Regardless of the outcome tomorrow, Walder said, it will benefit Anderson's candidacy.

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body wish to hear.

Scheiber also plans to reinforce loyalty and spirit at Saint Mary's and to encourage Saga to post the week's availability of co-ex tickets.

Campaigning will begin today and continue through Thursday when elections will take place. Students may vote on March 20 from 10-5 in LeMans Lobby and from 5-6 at the dining hall.

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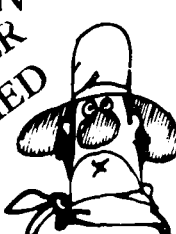
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P. O. Box Q

In defense of CLC decision

Dear Editor:

I am so tired of reading articles and editorials in the *Observer* about the phobic Administration unreasonably denying Notre Dame's mature and responsible students their right to have kegs at parties; and I am surprised that no one challenges these pieces. Allow me to be the first to do so.

I believe that other issues directly relating to student life are far more important than the keg issue. When students write in to illuminate the troubles of transfer students, to complain of sexism of the University, or to express a natural objection to war and the draft, other students are quick to jump in and contradict their views, and that is healthy. But if the CLC limits the size of the containers from which students can obtain their precious beer, an inordinate amount of column space is devoted to the matter and no one challenges its overblown importance. If alcohol is such a prevailing concern to students, no wonder the Administration "neither respects nor trusts" them, as Paul Reihle says. The Administration is, in fact, trying to lessen this preoccupation with drinking. Everyone points out that using kegs is less expensive and more convenient than using cans and bottles; in other words, it facilitates the consumption of beer. This is exactly why kegs are disallowed -- as a deterrent to the alcohol abuse so common in this and every University. The CLC's motives are quite clear and perfectly legitimate.

The great puzzle to me, is why students consider drinking -- and drinking to excess -- so necessary that they work hard to remove the slightest obstacle

to it. If, as I have heard, students drink to escape the huge pressures of college life, perhaps they would gain a more real and permanent peace of mind by working to change that way of life, itself. If students drink in order to socialize well, perhaps they would do better to work at improving their social skills. And if they drink simply because they can't overcome the influence of their peers, perhaps they should work to develop strength of character and a greater sense of autonomy.

Students are misdirecting their energies; kegs won't do them a heck of a lot of good.

Alma Capra

Where were the women?

Dear Editor:

In her letter to the editor published March 6, Anne Lacombe asked several excellent questions regarding last week's conference on women in the arts. Where *were* all the women--artists, intellectuals, critics, students, teachers? The paltry response to this significant forum was indeed disappointing; so are Prof. Lacombe's explanations for the poor turnout.

If people suspected that the event was politically motivated to imbue Notre Dame with an air of liberality concerning women's issues, why did they not address that question at the conference? If they disliked the perspectives taken by conference participants, why did they not offer their own viewpoints for discussion and debate?

The three-day gathering offered a broad range of artistic and feminist perspectives; the rich benefit to those attending was the opportunity to explore

the commonalities and disparities of the views expressed. From young professor to accomplished artist, from moderate women's rights advocate to radical feminist, from those who saw themselves first as professionals to those whose feminist consciousness permeated their work, participants could examine the personal, political, and professional issues concerning women in the arts. Regardless of the College's reasons for funding the conference, the sessions themselves provided a range of opinions, "potentially dangerous" and otherwise.

Having been provided with the platform from which to discuss the range of questions concerning women as contributors to and subjects in art, dance, film, and theatre, it is distressing that several women apparently succumbed to a conspiratorial view of the conference as an excuse for shunning participation.

Prof. Lacombe contends that, given the University's concern for its public image, "women's actual attendance or real participation (in the conference) is of no significance, indeed." Indeed not! Women who viewed the conference as window dressing, but refused to offer their own opinions, abdicated their responsibility to express their views in a public setting for discussion and response. They could not possibly hope to alter what Prof. Lacombe viewed as "the vacuity of the content and the vacuum of the container" without attending and actively participating in the conference.

Women have struggled to develop their own definitions for themselves; they cannot do so by remaining silent. *Woman: Signifier or Signified* provided a vital kind of forum for women in the arts to explore self-definitions. Many more could have benefited from the opportunity.

Kathleen J. Turner
Asst. Prof. of Communication
and Theatre

Justice Notes

How should we teach?

One of the most difficult questions concerning justice is how to interpret it and insure that it is applied to every day situations. Justice, or the lack of it, is an everyday part of life. Clearly, no one gets very far if he or she stops before each action and debates its ethical implications. Yet those routine experiences are precisely the ones which challenge and shape our individual concepts of justice.

One of the issues which has been of concern to several of us is the issue of justice in the classroom here at Notre Dame. It seems timely to share these thoughts with the University community since the faculty will soon be deciding (or discovering!) what they will teach in the fall, and, hence, will have the opportunity to reflect on what they hope to accomplish in their assigned courses. Necessarily, then, these comments are primarily aimed at those of us who teach. The perspective of students on the topic of justice in the classroom is obviously the other side of the coin; we are hopeful that some of the students will address that topic from their perspective so that a genuine dialogue might emerge.

It seems to us that there are two broad areas of concern for a teacher in designing a course: the content (namely, the subject matter itself) and the structure (namely, what format the teacher will use, what the assignments will be, etc.). Both can be addressed from the point of view of their relationship to justice. Let us look at the content area first.

In late November, all faculty received a letter from the Justice Education Subcommittee in which a series of questions were presented asking faculty to consider ways in which the subject matter they teach might be viewed in terms of justice. For example, "What good or evil can a person do with mastery of my subject that he or she would not have done without it? Am I preparing my students to make responsible choices about how they will use what I am teaching?" In short, those of us who teach were challenged to think about the relationship of our subject matter to the *external* world, the world beyond the classroom.

There is, however, another area of justice which can be addressed regarding the subject matter of our course, and that is a more *internal* one: how do we teach the subject matter? Are there ways of teaching it that are more appropriate to fostering the development of a critical awareness in our students? Do we provide them with "pat answers" or do we demand that they think through an issue? Do we acknowledge

that there are certain areas in the discipline that are not as well developed as others? Inasmuch as a topic can be viewed from a variety of perspectives, do we encourage our students to consider the alternatives? All these questions are, in essence, a reminder to us that we can, no matter what the subject matter, ask ourselves if we are presenting the material in ways which communicate the knowledge our field has to offer while, at the same time, indicate to the students the limits of the field and the necessity for them to question and push their own thinking in order to grow intellectually.

The second area is that of the structure of the course. Here we see at least three aspects of structuring a course that can be seen in the larger context of justice. First is the decision-making to be done on *assignments*. How are the assignments we make related to the goals of the course? Do we select a certain type of exam because it will be a learning experience for the students? Do we have assignments at intervals related to the subject matter divisions we have chosen? Once we have answered these questions, why not tell our students how and why we made these decisions since it is a major concern to them?

The second aspect is the overall one of *scheduling*. What obligation do we have to consider the demands made on our students by their other courses? Should we work in conjunction with other members in our college or in other colleges to work out exam schedules during the semester as well as the final exam? What about scheduling exams right before or after breaks?

The third aspect is the "exceptions" which students wish us to make. For example, what is our responsibility if a student comes and asks us to change an exam date which has been scheduled, with the above thoughts in mind, since the beginning of the semester? If students decide not to attend classes right before or after the breaks, do we have any obligation to assist them in making up the material they miss?

We hope that raising these questions will help focus our attention on the issues of justice in our own classrooms. For those of you who care to discuss these ideas, there will be a brown bag lunch at 12:00 on Thursday, March 20, in the Library Lounge. Do come. We look forward to meeting with you.

Linda-Margaret Hunt
Kathleen Maas Weigert
Justice at Notre Dame Subcommittee

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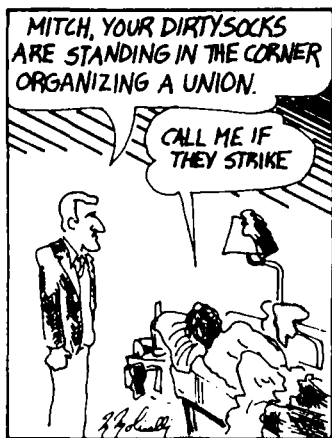
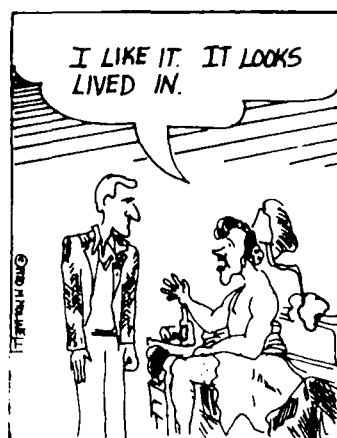
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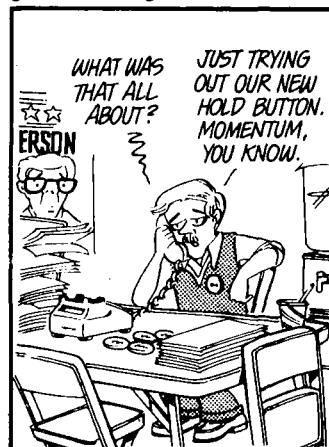
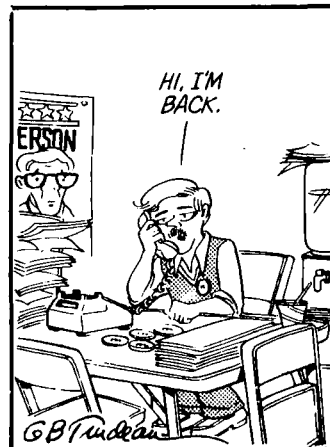
Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



ND fencers finish dismal eighth

Notre Dame finished a distant and unexpected eighth place at the National Collegiate Athletic Association fencing championships Saturday at Penn State.

Wayne State, with gold medal performances by foilsmen Ernie Simon and epeeist Gil Pezza, won its second straight national title. The Tartars finished with 111 points. Penn edged Massachusetts Institute of Technology for second place on a tiebreaker after both teams finished with 106 points.

Cleveland State finished fourth with 104, followed by Penn State and Clemson, both with 102. Princeton had 100, and was followed by Notre Dame with 98, Navy with 95, and Illinois with 87.

Notre Dame's Andy Bonk captured the silver medal in foil, edging Alexander Blom of George Mason for second place on indicators. Bonk won last year's gold medal at the finals which were held at Princeton.

Irish captain Chris Lyons finished sixth in sabre, making All-American status. Paul Friedberg of Penn won the gold sabre medal.

Irish freshman Rich Daly failed to advance to the championship round in epee, winning only three of nine bouts in the opening round.

Tennis

Notre Dame 7, Ball State 2

Singles

No. 1- Mark McMahon (ND) def. Jim Greiner 7-5, 6-2.
No. 2- Carlton Harris (ND) def. John Wood 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3- Herb Hopwood (ND) def. Jeff Smart 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4- Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Dave Ballingall 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.
No. 5- Rusty Schubert (BS) def. Tom Hartzell 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 6- Tom Robison (ND) def. Jeff Surratt 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles

No. 1- Harris/Hopwood (ND) def. Wood/Smart 6-1, 7-6 (5-2).
No. 2- McMahon/Hoyer (ND) def. Ballingall/Schubert 7-6 (5-2), 6-4.
No. 3- Greiner/Surratt (BS) def. Jim Falvey/Tim Noonan 6-3, 6-4.

Basketball

NCAA Basketball Tournament Quarterfinals

East Regional
Iowa 81, Georgetown 80
Midwest Regional
Purdue 68, Duke 60
Midwest Regional
Louisville 86, Louisiana State 66
West Regional
UCLA 85, Clemson 74

Semifinals
Saturday, March 22
Indianapolis, IN

UCLA (21-9) vs. Purdue (22-9)
Iowa (23-8) vs. Louisville (31-3)

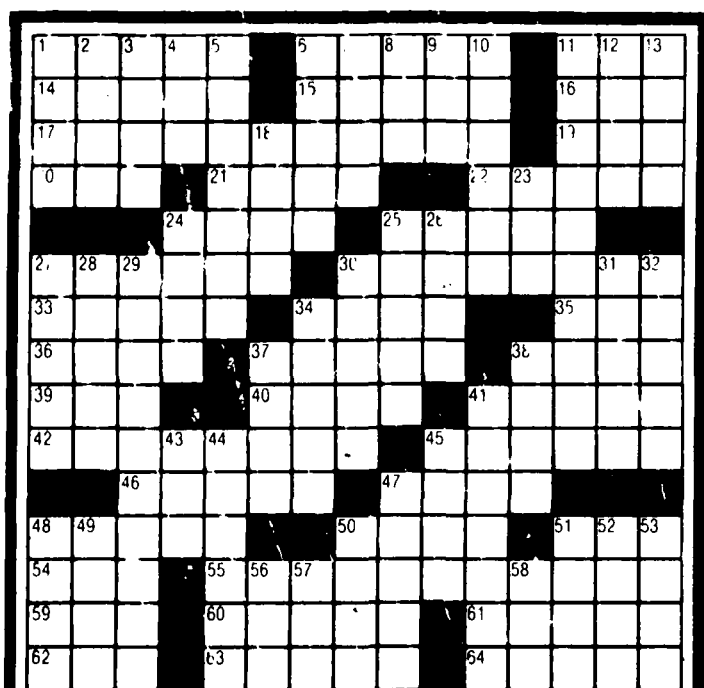
Finals
Monday, March 24
Indianapolis, IN
Consolation
Losers of Semifinal Games
Championship
Winners of semifinal game

National Invitation Tournament
Semifinals
Monday's Games
At New York

Minnesota (20-10) vs. Illinois (21-12)
Virginia (22-10) vs. Nevada-Las Vegas (23-7)

FINALS
Wednesday's games
At New York
Consolation Game
Championship Game

The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS:
- 1 Younger son
 - 6 Scandal or bed
 - 11 Owl's query
 - 14 Sharp
 - 15 Handel favorite
 - 16 Pronoun
 - 17 Vehicle of sorts
 - 19 Grig
 - 20 Tennis unit
 - 21 Gave money at interest
 - 22 White poplar
 - 24 lambs
 - 25 Jewelry material
 - 27 Crouches from fear
 - 30 Difficult circumstances of life
 - 33 Sackcloth and —
 - 34 Wise
 - 35 Undivided
 - 36 Rimed
 - 37 Sloping surface
 - 38 Sahara sight
 - 39 No. Scot.
 - 40 State with conviction
 - 41 Puzzle
 - 42 Joined up

Friday's Results



- 45 Scarlet and typhoid
- 46 Supply food
- 47 "Der —"
- 48 Jerk
- 50 Greet
- 51 porico
- 51 Johnny —
- 54 — pro nobis
- 55 Lubricant
- 59 Garland
- 60 Jong or Morini
- 61 Hess and Christie
- 62 Poetic word
- 63 Traffic scars
- 64 Avocat kin

DOWN

- 1 Croaks
- 2 Twinge
- 3 Song for two
- 4 Season in Arles
- 5 Bank clerks
- 6 Opinion
- 7 Stag
- 8 Slip
- 9 Seli
- 10 Approaching
- 11 Pilot's place
- 12 Rotter
- 13 Heraldic term
- 18 Spelling and bumble
- 23 —relief
- 24 Mash
- 25 Basketball player
- 26 City in Russia
- 27 "— Mutiny"
- 28 Ancient Italian
- 29 Invalid's transport
- 30 Initiated cruelly
- 31 Nature or sanctum
- 32 Nobles
- 34 Separate
- 37 Reduce
- 38 Pigeon
- 41 Bombs, of a sort
- 43 "— the way"
- 44 Cached
- 45 Lash
- 47 Reference book
- 48 Food fish
- 49 Algonquian
- 50 Cult
- 51 Branches
- 52 Donkey: Ger.
- 53 Defeat
- 56 Eur. govt., 1962-1966
- 57 One: Ger.
- 58 Gnaw

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- applications due

Thursday, March 27

...North

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of reach with a third period hat trick. Notre Dame was called for six penalties in the final 20 minutes, and the Sioux capitalized with three power play goals. Meredith scored his second goal of the game at 18:43 to set the stage for his record breaking tally Saturday. "The margin going into Saturday's game was so big I was concerned about how we would react," Smith said. "We either could have played our regular game, or it could have turned into a real war. But we hustled, trying to do as well as possible, and tried to break their unbeaten streak at home. We maintained our composure and went out with a lot of class."

In Saturday's first period,

Weltzin scored his first of two for the night (three for the series) at 14:37 on a power play. Howard Walker sparked the Sioux, however, during the stanza with two goals as the Nodaks build the total goals advantage to 13-5 and led 3-1 after the first 20 minutes.

Saturday's second period was the strongest for the Irish, as they evened the game score, 4-4, with three straight goals. After Dusty Carroll put the Sioux on top, 4-1, at 4:42, Meredith, Jeff Perry and Weltzin evened things for the game, even though the Irish still trailed by six goals in the series. It was Meredith's 104th career goal, making him the leading goal scorer in Irish history. He broke the standard of 103 set by Eddie Bumbacco from 1970-74.

"Greg is just and excellent player, leader and student," Smith said. "It was just and fitting that he get the record and I was very happy to see it."

Junior defenseman Jeff Brownschidle assisted on Meredith's record breaking goal to collect a record of his own. He finished the year with 36 assists, the most in a season by an Irish blue liner. He set the school record for points in a season by a defenseman last week. Both records were previously owned by Jeff's brother, Jack who currently plays for the NHL's St. Louis Blues.

For the Sioux, Saturday's win was their 18th in a row at home and their 12th in a row overall. "We played with a lot of spirit," said Gino Gasparini, second-year North Dakota coach. "Now we just continue to try and do our best. I'm not going to predict how we'll do -- all I know is we will give it our best shot."

North Dakota's best certainly was too much for Notre Dame. It may just carry the Sioux to their first national championship since 1963.

Grace, Howard to rematch in intramural basketball

Last night in Division I interhall basketball action, Grace (11-1) used a late second half surge to defeat arch rival Flanner (9-2) 48-44. The semi-final victory advanced Grace to the championship game at 7 pm Wednesday night in the pit at the ACC against Howard (10-0), the defending champions.

The win for Grace avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Flanner in the second round of the double elimination tournament. Flanner was coming off a 60-45 loss to Howard last Wednesday, thus putting both tower squads in a must-win situation. Grace will have to defeat unbeaten Howard twice to win the title.

Mike Courey and Curt Bailey

shared game honors with 17 points. Tim Koegel pitched in 16 for Flanner, while Tim O'Connor hit for 10, all in the second half.

In the Flanner-Howard game, the reigning title-holders moved out to an early lead behind the play of Kevin Dix and Jim Dolezal. The 29-18 halftime lead was never threatened as Howard continued their torrid shooting in the second half with a picture perfect motion offense. Dolezal finished the game with 24 points.

The Grace-Howard game will be a rematch of their December contest, won by Howard 59-54. This was the only regular season loss for Grace.

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

FREE FREE FREE
Style cut with purchase of Day into Night, Redken's new moisture controlling acid wave. Try it. You're worth it. Just \$43.00. Jan's Beauty Boutique. 143 Dixie Hwy. Roseland

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ALL LOANS PREVIOUSLY DUE ON APRIL 7 WILL BE DUE ON APRIL 8.

Will do typing. Call 287-5162. Near accurate.

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Morrissey Loan Fund
Last day for undergrads to apply is March 26.

Rock with RPM at Vegetable Buddies, Tuesday March 18.

Lost & Found

Lost: One pair of dark men's sunglasses. I believe I lost them Sun. March 9 in Post Office. Please call John 232-7725.

LOST: SMC class ring. SMM & BSN '81 on inside. Lost behind ACC. Call Sharon 41-4295.

LOST: Pair of brown suede gloves in Room 110 of Hurley Bldg on March 12. Call Brian 272-7684.

For Rent

Large 7 bedroom furnished house available for rent starting fall classes. Excellent area close to campus. Some rooms available now. 289-6813 or 289-5023.

Wanted

Need female (preferably) to share comfortable furnished 2-bedroom apartment on ND Ave. Including utilities, \$62.50 summer; \$125 school year. Evenings 233-9122.

Need ride to South Florida. Will share the usual. Call Bobby 1049.

Need ride to Lauderdale the 26th, share expenses. Jackie 1362.

Ride needed to Buffalo area for break. Call Chris 3136.

Need ride to Newark NJ for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Cori 287-0289.

Need riders for spring break to Dallas area. Call 272-7930.

Need ride to Denver for Spring Break. Will share the usual. Call Bob at 1682.

Need ride to New Orleans for break. Call Rick (7695).

Anyone needing a ride to Omaha over Easter. Call Mike 8232.

Need ride to DC area for break. Call Pete 2256.

Need ride to Conn for break. Will share usual. Call Jim 1175.

Need ride to and from Miami for spring break. Will share \$\$\$\$. Please call 233-2201 after 11 pm.

Need ride to central Pa. for break. Anyone passing thru via Pa. Turnpike please help. Expenses and driving shared. Jim 1688.

Help West meet East. Give a West coaster a ride to NYC or Conn. for break. Can leave Wed. p.m. Call Jay 8894.

Need ride to NJ (Monmouth area) over break. Will share driving and \$\$\$. Call Lacy at 4527 (SMC)

Need ride to DC area for break. John 8859.

Riders needed to Ft. Lauderdale. Leaving Buffalo 3/29, returning to ND 4/7. Call Mike 8783 or Ron 8482.

Need ride to Utica, NY (between Syracuse and Albany) for break. Call Greg 1756.

Keyboard/rhythm guitar player needed by campus rock group 3463.

Need rider to NYC (Manhattan) leaving Fri, March 28. Call Cindy or Sue (4540-SMC).

Need ride to Tampa, FL for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Christian 272-7987.

DESPERATELY need ride to Philadelphia--Will share driving and expenses. Call Jim 1729, Greg 1757.

Need ride to Minnesota for spring break. Call Kathleen 5465 (SMC).

Need ride to Minnesota for break. Can leave early. 8268.

Need ride to Pittsburgh. Can leave Thur. March 27, 3:00 pm Matt 1612.

Need ride to Minnesota either 26th or 27th of March. Will share expenses. Peg 5105.

Riders wanted to Champaign (U of I) March 20. Call 41-5103.

Scintillating conversationalist needs ride to Canton, OH or general vicinity for break. Can leave after Thurs. morning. Share usual. Joe 3598.

Desperately need ride to Ft. Lauderdale area for break. Will share driving and costs generously. Call Steve (1428).

Need ride to East Lansing or Flint MI for 2 on March 21. Call John 1466 or Tim 1431.

Two charming, handsome males need ride to Nashville, TN over break. Call Kelly 1472.

Need ride to NYC for break. Call Janet [SMC]-4700.

Need ride for 2 to Indianapolis Mar. 22 & 24. Kelly 3810.

DESPERATE!! Need ride to Northern NJ right off I-80. Must leave Monday or Tuesday (25th). Share usual. Call Mike at 7289.

For Sale

Sony PS-1100 direct-drive semi-auto. turntable. Greg 1826.

Yamaha model FG-160 acoustic guitar for sale. Good condition. Call Jegg 3467.

Got a blank space on your wall? Fill it with color basketball action photos. All players, all sizes. Cheap. Not available for Ronco or K-Tel. Call 8932.

Kodak film for sale, 35 mm, 126, 110, half price!! Call 7704, or 6614 and ask for Doug.

Remington SR 101 single element typewriter with carriage: new \$700 233-6208.

2 NCAA final-4 BB tix for sale. Tim 3810.

Personals

Volunteers needed:
1. 2-3 students, half-day, week March 25-28, help disabled person move.
2. Tutor high school student in Algebra and Trig.
3. Tutor 10-yr. old in Math.
Contact Volunteer Services 7308.

Dear Justin,
I hope you and Mary's room have a great St. Pat's Day. Does Mary know about this?

Guess who?

SMC Seniors,
Remember you can vote: Sweeney, McCarthy, and Stoll Thurs. March 20.

Your best bet yet!
You can't forget the name of Jim Szumski--otherwise known as Champ-ski. So vote him for UMOC. Let's all support the Pollock.

Dunn and Schafer; We'll Account for You!

News Flash: Many Pelican Lovers develop big mouths--some die mysteriously before reaching the age of 22--details at 10.

Greetings Vegetable Bob's Mom!

Kathy Festin will have one thing on her mind this Thursday (her 21st birthday). Sex? Nope. Drugs? Nope. Drinks? (well, OK, two things...) MacDonaldland Shakes? YES!!

Color basketball pictures still available. Slam dunks make great decorations. Call 8932.

Freewheelin'--their debut album now available at S.U. record store

The Abortion Debate continues tonight on WSNB's "Talk It Up." Join host Pat Toomey with guests Chris Stewart and Mary Ann Hughes (nd-SMC Right to Life) from 11-12 pm. Only on 640, WSNB.

What do the Irish Wake and the Polish Wedding have in common? FREE-WHEELIN'! Their debut album (\$5.50) now available at the Student Union Record Store.

Order your History t-shirt now!! See Mrs. Box at the History Dept. Office.

"Rock with RPM at Vegetable Buddies, Tuesday, March 18."

Elect Mr. Bill to UMOC or else!! Sluggo

SENIORS! Bring your photographs and artwork to boxing room (field-house) now. For Senior Arts Festival. Deadline 3/17. Questions: Call Beth Schweitzer 6785 or Bruce Richardson 1354.

Hey Bitch--Love your bra! R.B.

Private joke, I suppose?

SMC Off Campus

Vote:

Sweeney, McCarthy

Stoll

Thurs. March 20

All Observerites, even Sal the Italian, Happy St. Patty's Day!!! Indiana isn't New York, but then we can't have everything.

Thom Cullum, Happy Birthday one day late! I think this calls for a celebration at Pizza Hut. How about it?

Eileen,
To a pretty Irish lass! Today is our special day...17!!

All my love, Joe

Experience is the key, Vote: Sweeney, McCarthy, Stoll Thurs March 20.

Mimi,
Aqui esta tu persona!. Espero que te guste.

John

Puz,
The luck of the Irish was with me when I met you.

Love, Tom

Celebrate today in Irish Country. Open at 12:00 pm till?? Come in for beer and pizza.

Dave "Babble on" Hard-Acre, Get all that important stuff done this weekend??

Hey Charlie, "Baby Let's Kruse," you animal (on ice). Keep up the abuse! Charlie's Angels, (Anne, Mary, Margaret, and Cathy)

Randy McNally, You wanna hear my "life-long" dream?

Anne

M.S. of Greenville:
All they took was grain? I heard they took a few one-hits and a couple trippers too!

The Seeker

Congrats Fredman--has anyone notified Denver yet?

Happy St. Patrick's Day to all of the members of the Ireland program 1978-1979!!

Love, Cindy

Teri M., Rick F., Margie B, Mike G, Thanks for making my early Monday AMs bearable for the past two months. As far as I'm concerned, we deserved paper of the week every week.

Thanks, John

How sweet!

Alumni Hall,
You are number one in interhall hockey. Go Green!! P.S. nice face George.

For a Better St. Mary's Vote: Sweeney McCarthy Stoll Thurs. March 20.

Mom & Dad, Happy St. Patrick's Day. Johnny

Ann Smith, Happy Birthday!! John

BB,
It's not nice to tease Mother Mind-games.

Andi and friends,
Ya'll made my stay def-ex. Thanx! Amie

Lt. Schilling (Sir),
Happy Anniversary! Can't wait to paint the town green--chew you know what I mean, baby-cakes? Mucho, mucho love! XOXC T.J.

MHV:
You are driving me crazy!

Wally,
You better not find out or you-know-what will be lacking tonight.

Devon

Margaret:
Thanx a million for a great time Saturday nite.

Panama Red
P.S. Sorry, but this doesn't necessarily mean you'll get paper of the week.

Pat Hanahan,
We love ya, you foxy artist! Smooches, Mikes

Dunn and Schafer; We'll account for you!

Hey Mom and Dad,
Don't forget to call Thursday night. No ride yet.

Barb, Cathy, Mar-Mar, Mary, Mike, Vince, and Jenny,
Thanks for the greatest birthday of my life. Take care always, cause I love ya loads!

Cheryl

Dunn and Schafer; We'll account for you!

Hey Sis,
Have you seen Dad lately? We will have to go to lunch again some time. Love,

Earlobe

TP,
Happy St. Patty's Day. Mom

Sarah S.,
Don't be afraid to ask him out! An interested party

Dunn and Schafer; We'll account for you!

Hope you feel better, Patti.

North Dakota proves too much for Irish icers

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

GRAND FORKS, N.D. --The Notre Dame hockey team faced more than its share of adversity this season in a year filled with injuries and political battles over its future. But Goliath, otherwise known as North Dakota, turned the tables on the biblical story and wiped out David this weekend.

The Fighting Sioux, ranked No. 1 in the country, proved to be the impassable roadblock in Notre Dame's miracle drive towards the national tournament and closed the door on one of the most controversial seasons in Irish history. North Dakota earned its second straight bid to the NCAA Final Four by defeating the Irish, 10-4 Friday and 7-4 Saturday, to win the total goals, second round Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoff series, 17-8.

Notre Dame closed out the season with an 18-20-1 overall record after finishing fifth in the WCHA. It was the second time in their nine-year league history that the Irish were turned back in the second round of the playoffs. Irish Senior captain Greg Meredith scored three goals in the series to become Notre Dame's all-time top scorer.

The WCHA champions the last two years, Sioux, received the West's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament and take a 29-8-1 record to Providence, R.I., March 27.

"North Dakota played excellent hockey in every phase of the game," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "I don't know if anyone has much of a shot at stopping them in the national tournament. They skated amazingly well and their specialty units were very effective."

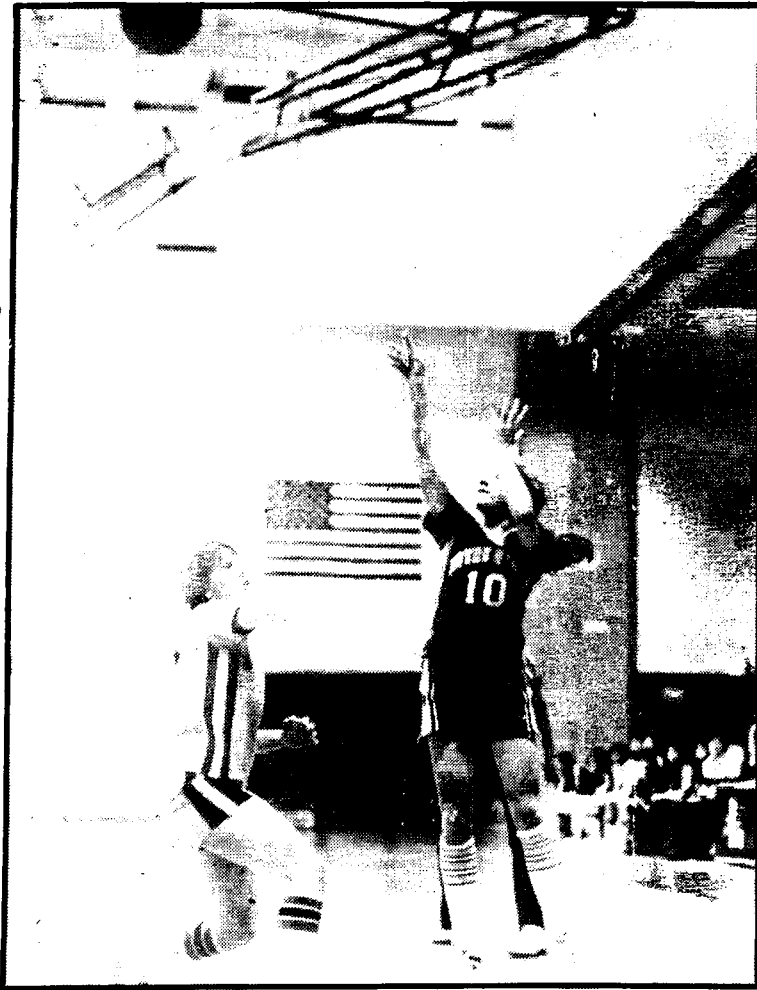
The Sioux skated so quickly, in fact, that Notre Dame found itself trailing by a goal while the latecomers at the Winter Sports Center were still making their way to their seats. Mark Taylor beat Irish goalie Dave Laurion just 43 seconds after the opening faceoff on a screened 40-foot wrist shot that caught the upper left corner of the net.

Doug Smail and Phil Skykes added shorthanded goals at 8:07 and 8:24 and when Rick Zaparniuk tallied on a power play at 9:25, North Dakota had buried Notre Dame for the series with a four-goal lead after the first period.

Smith replaced Laurion in the nets with Bob McNomara to start the second period as a possible means of changing the tide of the game. It seemed to work for a while, as freshman Kirt Bjork beat Sioux netminder Bob Iwabuchi just 10 seconds into the stanza for his first of two goals in the series.

Sykes answered back with his second of the game at 6:49 to put the Sioux back on top by four, 5-1. Ted Weltzin and Sioux forward Erwin Martens then exchanged scores at 10:00 and 17:34, and when Greg Meredith scored his first of three goals in his record-setting weekend, the Irish pulled to within three, 6-3. It was the closest Notre Dame got in total goals the entire series.

North Dakota's Rick Myers put the game -- and the series -- out [continued on page 7]



Maggie Lally, a 5-0 junior guard, jumps for two in the Irish 80-57 loss to LaCrosse during the AIAW Division III playoffs. [photo by Tim McKeogh].

ND women close season

by Craig Chval
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LACROSSE, Wis. --For the Notre Dame women's basketball team, whose clock seemingly had struck midnight after a fourth-place finish in last weekend's Midwest Regional tournament only to receive a surprise at-large bid to the national tournament, there'll be no what if's this summer.

The most successful season in Notre Dame's three-year history came to a shuddering halt Saturday night when the Irish ran into a marvelously talented Wisconsin-LaCrosse squad and saw their dreams of a trip to the AIAW Division III Final Four dashed, 80-57.

In running their record to 25-4, the fifth-ranked Roones left no doubt as to who was the better team. Although the Irish were able to hang close for about the first ten minutes of the contest, the fact that the Roones scored after offensive rebounds on each of their first five trips down the floor was an ominous foreshadowing.

And then it happened. Cold shooting, a lack of rebounding and a sticky, full-court zone press combined to turn a 24-19 game into a 35-19 laugher. After coming out cold in the early going, the Roones warmed up from the field and went into the locker room leading 47-23.

To their credit, the Irish regrouped and actually outscored the hosts 34-33 in the second 20 minutes, but the outcome was hardly in doubt.

"They were by far the most balanced team I've seen," praised Irish coach Sharon Petro. "Not only did they have a tremendous amount of talent, but they were very poised and well-coached. It's certainly no disgrace losing to them, despite the score."

Junior center Darcia Davies led the Roones with 15 points and 15 rebounds but three other LaCrosse players were close behind -- Lorraine Tetzlaff (14 points and 12 assists), Tami Tills (14 points), and Judy Hansmann (13 points).

For Notre Dame, Jane Politiski led the offense with 13 points, leaving here career scoring record at 672 over three years. Junior guard Sheila Liebscher and sophomore forward Tricia McManus popped for 10 points apiece.

The play of Liebscher was on of few bright spots in an otherwise long evening for Notre Dame. The 5-8 reserve hit four of seven field goal attempts, grabbed five rebounds and chalked up three assists. But even more noteworthy was her overall hustle, especially in light of the lopsided score.

On the season, the 1979-80 Irish boast an impressive list of accomplishments, both individually and as a team. Politiski will graduate with the career scoring and rebounding standards, senior co-captain Molly Cashman now owns school marks for assists and steals, McManus established a new free throw shooting accuracy record, and Matvey holds an array of season bests--scoring and rebound average, field goal percentage and blocked shots.

In swimming

Four achieve all-America status

by Michael Ortman
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MEADVILLE, Penn. -- Notre Dame swimmers Jeanine Blatt, Lee Ann Brislawn and Kathy Latino and diver Betsy Shadley were honored as AIAW Division III All-Americans following their performances in the three-day-long National Swimming and Diving Championships held here this weekend.

Since Notre Dame has no separate varsity team for women, the four had to compete with the men during the regular season. Times recorded against male competition qualified them for the 102-team national championships.

Both Blatt and Shadley earned All-America honors last year in a similar small college championship in Reno, Nev.

Blatt was nationally recog-

nized in three different freestyle events, the 200, 500 and the 1,650, finishing 10th, third and first respectively. Her top finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle in 17:47.50 set a Division III national record.

"I was a lot more satisfied with my performance this year," said the sophomore native of Dayton, Ohio. "I was a lot more relaxed and easy about it than I was in last year's nationals, and I think that's what did it."

The top 12 finishers in each event were honored as All-Americans.

Shadley put on an impressive diving display, earning her laurels from the 1-meter board. Her 342.81 points placed her third in a field of 55 divers. In the 3-meter competition, Shadley failed to qualify for the

finals by just six-tenths of a point and finished in 13th place.

"I was a little calmer than last year," admitted the Cincinnati native, "but I was still really nervous. I perform a little better under pressure, and I think that was a little plus."

Brislawn and Latino scored in the backstroke and the butterfly respectively. In the 200 back, Brislawn finished sixth in a field of 32 in 2:20.67. In the 100 back, the Dayton, Ohio, freshman finished eighth out of 39, covering the distance in 1:03.36.

Latino, a sophomore from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., finished 11th in the 100 and eighth in the 200-yard fly with times of 1:01.26 and 2:14.72.

The fifth Irish swimmer to make the trip was Terry Fitzsimmons who competed during the regular season with Notre Dame's women's swimming group which is adjunct to the varsity team. The senior freestylist from Mount Prospect, Ill., finished 25th out of 48 in the 50-yard free in :25.85.

"I was incredibly pleased with the girls' performance," said Irish swimming coach Dennis Stark. "I really think they represented women's swimming at Notre Dame in grand fashion."

A few on the girls expressed hope for the formation of a women's varsity team at Notre Dame in the not too distant future. "I hope our performance had some impact on the future of women's swimming," said Blatt who has struggled for two years just to finish in the top three against male competition. "A separate team would be a big plus for us."

Latino added, "I think that if we had had a women's team here this year, we would have had a lot more than just five qualifiers for the nationals."

Green Machine demolishes Big Red

by John Smith
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The expected grudge match between traditional South Quad rivals, Alumni and Dillon Halls, never materialized Sunday as the Green Machine of Alumni easily defeated Big Red, 5-0, in the Interhall Hockey Championship game. From the opening face-off, Alumni was in charge; building a 3-0 lead by the 10 minute mark of the first period.

Alumni and Dillon met once earlier this year, last Monday, in the regular season finale. In that meeting, the game ended as a tie, 1-1, the only blemish on the champion "Dogs" (8-0-1) undefeated record. Dillon finishes at 6-1-1.

In their first meeting with Dillon, Alumni was without the services of sophomore Mike Marrone. He was back yester-

day, and immediately made his presence felt. Three minutes and 40 seconds into the first half, Marrone took a pass from Mike O'Connor and drilled the puck past Big Red goaltender, Dan Marchiori.

Two minutes after Marrone's goal, Brian Delaney found the net, with assists going to Rich Conlon and Randy McNally. Delaney's shot came from the same spot as the previous goal as Dillon once again was caught in a defensive lapse.

Within five minutes, Alumni was on the board again as freshman Charlie Kruse tallied off a pass from Matt Brach. Dillon made their only serious threat at the start of the second half as they directed a bundle of shots on Alumni goaltender, Phil Fowler. Fowler made some brilliant saves,

effectively taking the energy out of Big Red's machine.

As the half progressed, both squads showed signs of tiring as the puck continually changed hands.

Alumni put some proverbial "icing on the cake" as co-captain Conlon took a feed from John Green at the 13:15 mark, and beat Marchiori for the score.

The game's final goal came two minutes later when Marrone connected again; this time the assist came off the stick of junior Jim Lanz.

The 5-0 victory brought the Interhall Hockey crown to co-captains Nick Marrone's and Conlon's South Quad champions. Alumni had defeated defending champions, Stanford Hall, on Thursday to earn their birth in the finals.