

The Observer

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Israel claims argument over Lebanon incident

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli army said it reached an agreement with U.S. authorities yesterday reaffirming Israel's right to patrol in the area of Beirut where three Israeli tanks were challenged by a pistol-waving U.S. Marine.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials.

Marine Capt. Charles B. Johnson told a Beirut news conference that when he jumped on the lead tank Wednesday he grabbed the Israeli commander and told him that if the tanks wanted to advance, "you're going to have to kill me."

The Israeli commander of the tank patrol told a Tel Aviv news conference yesterday he was "rather amused" by the pistol-waving and that he told Johnson, "Don't worry, I'm not going to kill you."

Brig. Gen. Amnon, the Israeli commander who worked on the latest arrangement, told Israel radio that contrary to the expressions of concern and anger from Washington, the Americans in Beirut had admitted to him that the whole affair was "half-funny, half-sad, no more than that."

The general, whose last name was not given for security reasons, said the Americans told him the Marine officer acted under the mistaken impression that the Israeli tanks were headed for Marine-controlled territory.

An Israeli army communique said that at a meeting between Amnon and a U.S. diplomat, it was reaffirmed that the north-south Beirut railroad was the eastern perimeter of Marine territory, and that the area east of that, including the scene of Wednesday's dispute, was open to Israeli patrols.

It said the zones "will be marked in the field by colored barrels to prevent any future misunderstanding."

The Israelis professed to be mystified at what a spokesman called "this so-called incident, this non-

event."

They flew the commander of the tank patrol from Beirut to Tel Aviv for a news conference at which he gave his account in terse but occasionally mocking terms.

Lt. Col. Rafi, whose surname also was withheld for security reasons, said his three tanks were on an anti-guerrilla patrol following attacks that have killed two Israelis and wounded 29 in the past six weeks. Israel says many of the attacks originate behind Marine lines.

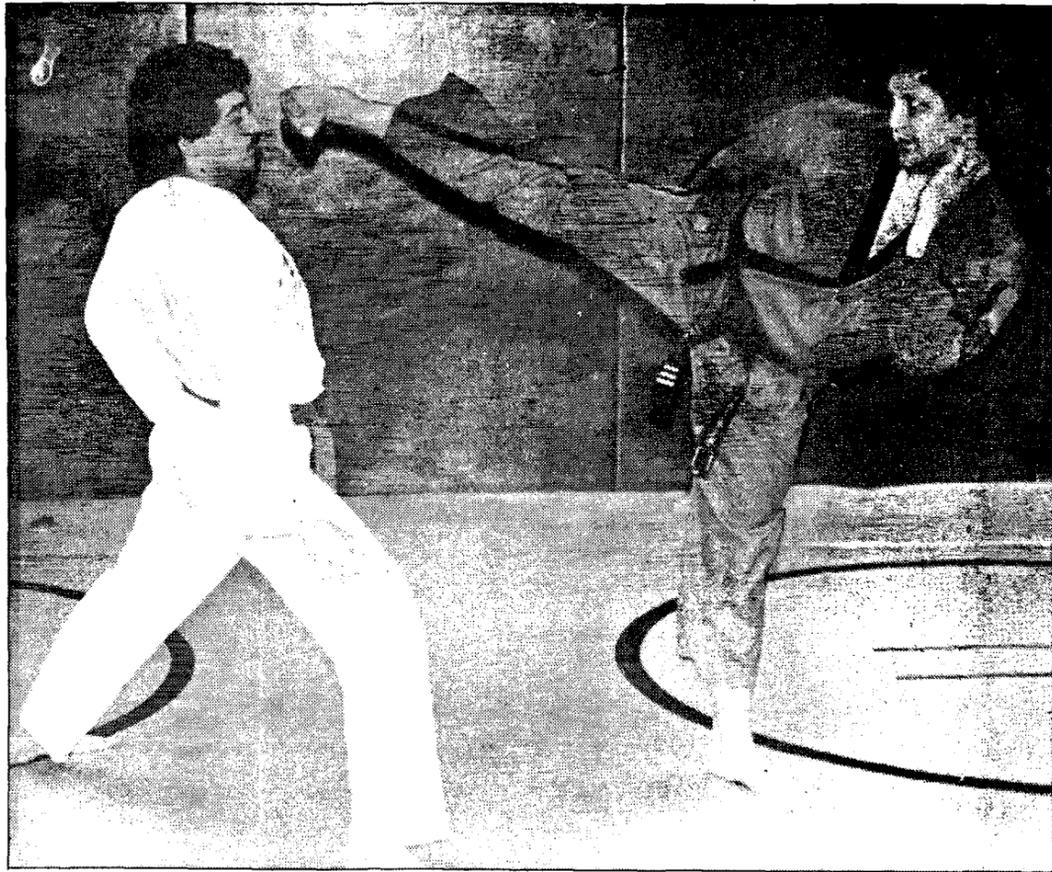
Rafi said his tanks were 800 yards south of the Marine-controlled campus when he saw the Marine officer approaching in a jeep.

"I got off the tank, went up to him and asked him what the problem was. He said, 'This is American territory and you're not allowed to be here.'"

Rafi said he replied that as far as he knew, he was not in Marine territory, but "if we're in disagreement, bring me your superior officer so we can talk. But he didn't want to do that."

He said Johnson then "pulled out a pistol, pointed it at the sky and

See ISRAEL, page 4



Bluebelt Joe Disa, gets a foot from Steve Travis, 3rd Don Black Belt Instructor of the Notre Dame

Tae Kwon Do Club. (Photo by Larry Petras)

Senate district 5

Candidates push for OC resident center

The following is the conclusion of a five-part series describing the candidates in each of the five Student Senate districts. Today's segment profiles candidates from District 5, which consists of off-campus students.

By TOM MOWLE
Campus Campaign Reporter

A student center where off-campus residents can congregate is a top priority of both District 5 can-

didates.

Rose Desloge and Rich Spolzino, this year's candidates, also feel the university should supply more on-campus housing for students. Both agree that many people are living off campus who would prefer not to be.

Some suggestions for solving this problem include building student apartments on campus and building more dormitories.

The candidates mentioned several other ideas. These include giving more freedom to off-campus

students, improving the D-6 parking lot, and starting a bus service for students who do not live near Transpo routes. The following is a profile of each candidate's position:

Rose Desloge wants to "get involved" in student government. The junior believes the Senate "isn't effective and should be more active."

Desloge has served on the Lyons Hall Council and believes she has a "good viewpoint" on campus problems.

The biology major thinks "more

should be done with the student center" so there will be "a place where off-campus residents can get together with other off-campus resi-

Campus Campaign '83

dents." She also feels more should be done to integrate transfer students, as "many are forced off campus because they can't get housing."

Rich Spolzino says the Student Senate "needs leadership to reach its potential as a policy-making body." He feels the Senate "should have responsibility, not just make recommendations."

Spolzino believes off-campus students "shouldn't be restricted as much as on-campus students." Off-campus students, he says, "have taken on the responsibility" of living apart from the university, and have "proven themselves able to handle it."

The sophomore notes, "Many people are living off campus who don't want to be." To solve this problem, he suggests building more dorms and considering alternate housing apartments on campus, "similar to Henle Student Village at Georgetown." Another issue the architecture major considers important is the improvement of the D-6 parking lot behind the ROTC building, which off-campus students and South Quad residents use.

Spolzino believes there is a need for a new student center on campus, which could be placed where the fieldhouse now stands.

Finally, he suggests the administration consider initiating a special bus service to areas of South Bend which are not near present Transpo lines and house large numbers of students.

Judaism lecture

'Jews not bound to live by Torah,' says Rabbi

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Jews no longer believe that they are bound to live by the Torah, said Chicago Rabbi Arnold Wolf last night.

As "modernism invades the Jewish community," he said, Jews are faced with the dilemma of attempting "to make Judaism consis-

tent with the interpretation of the Torah," Wolf said. "I know no one who does that any more."

Wolf and Rabbi Yekiel Poupko, also of Chicago, led a panel discussion on "The Faces of Judaism Today," in the Library Auditorium last night.

"Interpretation of the written law signifies a bond between God and man and God and Jews," Wolf con-

tinued. The Jew lives by the "written law," the Torah in "every detail."

"Jews are performing more of the Torah but believing less," he said. Wolf thinks that the confusion between performance and conviction is a growing trend.

"We are building on an insubstantial foundation of incoherence," Wolf added.

Modernism gave rise to different interpretations of the Torah. The liberal, "neo-classical" version is the personal application of parts of the Torah to one's life. "You are obliged by it if it calls you," Wolf said.

The problem with this "permissive religion," Wolf said, is "how do I know if Isaiah is addressing me?"

Another interpretation holds Jews accountable only for the part of the Torah which they are capable of understanding. This version is "not stupid, but frightening," Wolf said. The belief that "all God wants is for human beings to be good," and that the interpretation of the Torah does not matter is "our dilemma and per-

haps our damnation," Wolf said.

"Jewish identity is an achievement connected to the divine understanding of the Torah," Wolf said, it is not "a good feeling of belonging" to some community.

In formulating the problem facing Jews, Wolf said, "There is no Jew but the orthodox Jew, and there are no orthodox Jews anymore."

Poupko understands the problem of "modernity" facing the Jews as something that neither philosophers nor secularized Jews can solve. "The important questions can't be answered," Poupko said.

The Bible as a literary work helped explain how Jews "respond to a great crisis," Poupko said. "It is authentic Jewish thinking."

Returning to the idea of "story telling" would help in the understanding of the problem facing Jews, he said. "There's no answer to why six million Jews died in concentration camps" in World War II, but writing about it in the same tradition as the Torah could bring Jews to a better understanding of the Holocaust.



Rabbi Arnold J. Wolf



Rabbi Yekiel Poupko

Black student enrollment at Notre Dame this year is 2.7 percent, according to the latest figures of the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, while the percent is 0.3 at Saint Mary's. Other Catholic universities and their black enrollment include DePaul, 11.0 percent; Fordham, 12.4; Georgetown, 5.8; Boston College, 2.6; Marquette, 5.1; Catholic University, 5.7; Dayton, 5.4; and Villanova, 1.8. Black enrollment at public schools include Michigan, 5.0 percent; Alabama, 12.0; UCLA, 6.2; USC, 7.1; Texas, 2.5; North Carolina, 8.4; and New York University, 7.6. Sixty-four campuses in America are all white. — *The Observer*

The three candidates for Notre Dame student body president will participate in a public forum Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Ombudsman Director Tom Koegel announced yesterday. Juniors Brian Callaghan, Tim Connolly and Liza Salvador will each make five-minute campaign statements, then answer questions from the audience. The forum is the first to be held since the 1980 campaign. — *The Observer*

Sixteen of the 50 sharks in the San Diego Sea World's viewing tanks have died in the past week and the displays have been closed while baffled officials search for a cause. "We don't have any prime suspects at this moment," spokeswoman Jackie O'Connor said yesterday. "Just a whole lot of things we're looking at." Six species are represented among the 16 sharks that died in Sea World's \$2 million shark collection. The most recent deaths came Tuesday, but O'Connor said "the biologists are very careful about saving it has slowed down or maybe even stopped." Some began swimming spasmodically before dying, their tails drooping. Others swam faster and bumped into their neighbors, and many had trouble breathing. Killed were bull sharks, brown sharks, lemon sharks, black-tip sharks, Galapagos sharks and bonnet-head sharks, ranging from three and a half to nine feet long and weighing from 45 to more than 300 pounds. Officials said the bullsharks struggled for hours before expiring and the nurse shark species were unaffected. Experts began dissecting the dead animals' kidneys and livers to search for toxins or micro-organisms. "It's a tough time for everybody," fish curator Ray Keyes said. "Everybody has worked so hard to establish this facility. To lose so much in a couple of days . . . it's hard to take." — *AP*

The Falstaff Brewing Co. of Fort Wayne, Indiana announced immediate layoffs at its Fort Wayne brewery, and a company official said the layoffs are the result of the independent truckers' strike. Falstaff plant manager Earl Thompson said yesterday 150 workers will be laid off because the loading docks are full. Thompson said few trucks are coming in to pick up shipments. He said the number of trucks hauling Falstaff and other generic-labeled beers has fallen off by half. Most of the drivers are independents who haul for distributors in the eastern half of the nation. The Falstaff loading docks will be completely filled with unshipped beer by today, Thompson said. The company has no warehouse space for the beer, and storage could affect the quality of their product, he said. — *AP*

With state coffers running dry in Florida, some legislators are eying Pac-Man, Donkey Kong and other denizens of the video arcades as potential revenue sources. Rep. T.K. Wetherell said Wednesday that the House Finance and Taxation subcommittee he chairs will look into the possibility of applying the state's five percent sales tax to video arcade games, pinball machines and jukeboxes. It's part of a review of sales tax exemptions that the subcommittee is conducting. No estimates are available on how many video games are operating in Florida, but tax officials believe such a tax would raise several million dollars each year. Ten states already tax video games, including Arizona, which raised nearly \$1 million from a 4 percent tax on video games in 1981. — *AP*

Gov. Mario Cuomo says he is considering legalizing betting on sports in New York to bring in millions of dollars in revenue for the state. He said in an interview with *New York Daily News* reporters and editors on Wednesday that he was "studying" the possibility of sports betting. Cuomo said it would take weeks to work out a final proposal and decide whether to seek legislative approval for it. He did not say whether he favored betting on all sports contests or limiting it to certain games. The state already has legalized betting on horse races, and also conducts lotteries. — *AP*

Checks stemming from a \$16.7 million settlement of old land claims have been mailed to 4,100 Chippewa Indians. The money, mailed this week, comes from a claim the Indians made years ago that their land, nearly one-fifth of Michigan's area, was confiscated in an 1819 treaty without just compensation. The settlement comes to \$1.25 an acre and means an average check of \$3,248.58 for each adult. Shares for children will be held in trust until they reach 18. The money was mailed out this week to 4,100 Chippewas, including those on the Isabella County, Mich., reservation. — *AP*

Snow diminishing today to flurries and becoming partly cloudy. High in low to mid 20s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 10 above. Increasing clouds and cold tomorrow. High in mid 20s.

Sleight of hand

OK, boys and girls, get ready to tighten those belts just a little more.

If President Reagan has his way in his 1984 budget proposal sent to Congress Monday, students and their parents may be responsible for an even larger share of their educational costs next year.

The educational proposals are part of a \$13.5 billion budget for elementary, secondary and higher education programs for the 1983-1984 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1. This figure is almost \$1 billion less than this year's \$14.4 billion budget.

One of the more interesting of these proposals is one which will allow for the creation of "individual education accounts." These IEA's, similar in concept to already-existing Individual Retirement Accounts, would allow families with total yearly incomes under \$40,000 to save \$1,000 in an account earning tax-free interest or dividends.

The proposal is in keeping with administration goals of having families and students contribute a greater share of education costs as a means for proving their eligibility in federal programs. It is not, however, as promising as it seemed months ago.

Unlike the Individual Retirement Accounts, the proposed IEA's principal would be taxed, with only the interest and dividends untaxed. There is a savings to be had, indeed, but not nearly as great as first seemed.

Skeptics who heard of the proposal months ago feared that it would serve only to soften the blow of heavy budget cuts in social programs and other areas. In addition to the IEA proposal, Reagan has asked for decreased spending in these areas as well as tighter eligibility restrictions for Pell Grants and the elimination of federal spending on three of the six major loan programs.

The proposal, even if passed, would probably have little effect on those students who do not have the money to pay for their education to begin with. In his State of the Union address last week, Reagan said that the proposal "will give middle- and lower-class families an incentive to save for their children's college education and, at the same time, encourage a real increase in savings for economic growth."

There is money to be saved for those families who have several thousand dollars to set aside for their children's education, but what about those families who do not? One of the results of the economic depression of the past few years is the shift of priorities from

Vic Sciulli
Assistant News Editor



Inside Friday

future goals to more immediate ones. It is difficult to conceive of a struggling family putting aside \$1,000 a year to send their son or daughter to school when it could be put to more immediate use by paying bills and debts. The new proposal will not do anything to help the truly needy. And tuition prices will continue to increase.

And how about the average Notre Dame student's family; can our parents afford to set aside this sum of money? Joe Russo, director of financial aid thinks so, but only if families plan ahead. Russo believes that the tax break could provide incentive to think about the future.

The financial aid picture, Russo said, is "less discouraging" than it was a year ago when no one was certain where and how much money there would be. Russo predicts that Congress will hold the line on future cutbacks and that the financial aid picture will stabilize, though at a level lower than before the Reagan administration.

Reagan will have a difficult time in Congress trying to pass the proposal.

The idea of the IEA's is a good one but the revenue loss they will create will be too great. It seems highly unusual for Reagan to propose this when one considers the vow that he has taken to reduce the federal deficit. The proposal is, in essence, nothing more than a token offer which Reagan knows has no chance of passing in Congress.

This year's financial aid picture has already been painted and we now await the outcome of our FAF's. The new Congress gives us some hope to the future of financial aid. In the meantime, we can only wait and see and tuck in our stomachs a little bit more.

Observer note

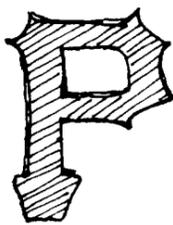
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SLEIGHT OF HAND

The Observer

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An Tostal Organizational Meeting



Sunday, February 6
7 pm
LaFortune Little Theatre



All interested students are urged to attend.



U.S. Marine Captain Charles Johnson, 30, of Neenab, Wis., told a news conference at Marine headquarters yesterday how he singlehandedly stopped three Israeli tanks that crashed through Marine lines. After drawing his pistol and telling the Israeli officer, "you're not coming through, you're going to have to kill me," the tanks left. (AP Photo)

Foreign study

SMC to launch India program

By SUSAN J. ANTONINI
News Staff

Fourteen professors from various colleges and universities in Indiana will participate in an "India Celebration" sponsored by Saint Mary's College on February 6 and 7. The two-day program will feature symposiums and informal discussions on Indian life and culture.

The India Celebration is designed to increase awareness of Saint Mary's new foreign study program at Stella Maris College in Madras, India.

The visiting professors will speak to various classes on Monday. Each has prepared a "teaching package" which may include lectures, slides, music, and other educational media. Schedules will be posted in each classroom building with exact times, locations and topics.

"The professors who are participating have visited India recently and have acquired fresh knowledge and experience of which students should take advantage," Pullapilly stressed. He added that the "India Celebration" will reach all fields of study and that "everyone can gain something from it."

All events are open to the public at no charge.

Saint Mary's new foreign study program, a Semester Around The World, will be inaugurated in the fall of 1983. Students will leave from Chicago and travel through Japan, China, Hong Kong, Thailand and Singapore before arriving in India, where they will spend an entire semester taking classes. The deadline for applications, obtainable in 336 Madeleva Hall, is February 15.

"The program is also a great opportunity for the public to learn about another culture, which is important for personal maturity and education," said Cyriac K. Pullapilly, history professor at Saint Mary's and director of the India Program.

The showing of two films, *India: An Introduction* and *The Taj Mahal*, will begin the program at 7 p.m. Sunday in Carroll Hall. An informal discussion and a review of the current film *Gandhi* will follow.

Judge refuses dismissal of contempt case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge yesterday rejected the Reagan administration's attempt to sidestep a contempt of Congress case against EPA chief Anne M. Gorsuch. That sent the Justice Department scurrying for compromise in the constitutional confrontation.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. said he would not intervene, for now, in the historic battle between the executive branch and the House, where Gorsuch was cited for contempt on Dec. 16.

That was bad news for the administration, which had petitioned the court to throw out the case so the Justice Department would not be obliged to present the House charge to a grand jury for indictment. But Smith dismissed that appeal.

The House voted 259 to 105 to cite the Environmental Protection Agency administrator for contempt after she refused to give sensitive law enforcement documents on hazardous waste dumps to a House subcommittee. Just after the vote, the Justice Department filed its first suit ever against the Congress, naming the House, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, committee chairmen and the chamber's officers as defendants.

Congress two days after oral argument on the House's motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

"When constitutional disputes arise concerning the respective powers of the legislative and executive branches, judicial intervention should be delayed until all possibilities for settlement have been exhausted," Smith wrote.

Gorsuch is the highest executive-branch official to ever be cited for contempt of Congress. Normally, the U.S. attorney in Washington, currently Stanley S. Harris, would be obligated to present the case to a federal grand jury.

Harris has refrained from doing so pending the outcome of the Justice Department suit, which Smith dismissed.

J. Paul McGrath, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil division, said after the ruling the administration would take the judge's advice and attempt again to seek a compromise with the House.

Asked whether he would ask the court to compel Harris to act, Stanley Brand, the chief lawyer for the House, said such a decision was premature.

Control and supervision

Roemer stresses lighter drinking

By CECILIA LUCERO
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer believes that responsible drinking should be learned at home.

Although he recognizes the fact that underage drinkers at Notre Dame violate Indiana state law, Roemer also believes that the University cannot ignore that alcohol is a part of campus life. Roemer explains the University's tolerance of underage drinking as an attempt to lower the risk of alcohol-related accidents by providing a place for drinking.

Although "the problem of complying with the Indiana state law belongs to the student," Roemer contends that more control and supervision can be exercised when underage students drink in the residence halls than when they drink off-campus. Roemer stresses that drinking on campus alleviates the risks of driving while drinking.

Roemer suggests that students' private rooms and party rooms in the residence halls are analogous to the home. "Where you live, you become responsible in some way." According to Roemer, learning to drink in moderation at home and in the dorms makes the student become a more responsible drinker.

Increased concern about teenage alcohol abuse has bolstered a campaign to set the minimum legal drinking age at 21 years in all states, according to a recent *Time* magazine article. The momentum behind the campaign is supplied by recent studies acknowledging the correlation between minimum legal drinking age and alcohol-related traffic accidents.

The *Time* article reports that 26 states in their 1983 legislative sessions will propose to raise the legal drinking age back to 21. This reverses the trend of the early 1970s when 29 states lowered their legal drinking age. The trend was partly in response to arguments by college students, who claimed that since they were old enough to go to war, they were old enough to drink.

Recent comprehensive studies of alcohol abuse, however, reveal that a correlation does exist between the minimum legal drinking age and traffic accident and fatality rates.

Dr. Donald Gallant, a psychiatrist at the Tulane University School of

Medicine, reviewed several studies in the 1982 issue of *Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research*. In a study conducted by the University of Michigan Highway Safety Institute, Gallant found that fatal accidents among 18-through-20-year-old drinking drivers increased by 132 percent over a five-year period after Michigan lowered its drinking age to 18 years. The increase for non-fatal accidents was 217 percent.

Studies in Massachusetts produced similar statistics. Alcohol-related fatality rates for the same age category increased by 178 percent following a change to a legal drinking age of 18, according to Gallant. Furthermore, the total driving population accounted for only 57 percent of fatal accidents.

Through the concerted efforts of the citizens group "Coalition for 21," Michigan returned its legal drinking age to 21 in 1978. Gallant's reviews show that Michigan's alcohol-related highway accident rates have decreased by about 30 percent since.

Time also reports that of 20 states which have raised their legal drinking age, a 28 percent reduction in nighttime fatal accidents has resulted in at least eight of them.

A study by the National Council on Alcoholism provides these additional facts: drunk driving is the leading single cause of death among the 15-24 year old category; 40-60 percent of fatal crashes involve young drinking drivers; and young drivers are more likely to have been

drinking than older drivers when accidents occur.

The attempts by state legislatures to impose a nationwide minimum legal drinking age of 21 reflect the impact of these recent studies. According to the *Time* article, states risk surrendering federal highway aid should they keep the drinking age below 21.

Tom Brown, a counselor at the Mental Health Services in South Bend, says that states would also lose tax revenue as a result of the proposal to raise the drinking age. According to Brown, however, the attitude prevails that "it will be well worth it."

Brown acknowledges the correlation between underage drinking and traffic accidents. He says that alcohol abuse and related accidents increase when teenagers, who usually obtain their driver's license at that age level, are allowed to drink. A minimum legal drinking age of 21, suggests Brown, reduces the accessibility of alcoholic beverages to that age group most impulsive with drinking and driving habits.

Brown continued that a concerted effort to educate young people about the effects of drinking and driving was necessary. Teenagers' responsible drinking habits begin at home, Brown claims, since those who drink more likely have parents who drink. According to Brown, parents need education about alcohol abuse as well. "Like father, like son."

UNIVERSITY PARK CINEMA 277-0441 GRAPE & CLEVELAND ROADS		
LYLE SWANN IS A CHAMPION OFF-ROAD RACER... BUT TO THE PEOPLE OF 1877, HE'S SOMETHING VERY, VERY DIFFERENT... TIME RIDER 1:30-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15 PG	A terrifying new weapon VIDEODROME 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30 R	THE DARK CRYSTAL 1:50-3:35 5:15-7:00 9:00 PG
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW Midnight Friday and Saturday Irish Special: 2 for 1 with this ad Good for Rocky Horror only		
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 This exploration of longing and guilt illuminates the frail yet indestructible bonds that exist between mother and daughter. Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann give electric performances.
Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum Admission \$2.00
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255-7737
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 Lunch 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
 Dinner 5:00 P.M.
 Closed Sundays & Holidays

Attention Grad Students and Faculty

 Voting on the unilateral Nuclear Freeze referendum and the Cambell Boycott referendum will take place on Tuesday, February 8, 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM in LaFortune Student Center, Main Lobby. You must have ND I.D. to vote.

****Off-campus undergrads also vote in LaFortune, 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM**



Susan Lang delivered her Senior Recital on trombone last evening in Annenberg Auditorium. (Photo by Larry Petras)

Problems remain

U.S., China reps conclude talks

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday that friction in U.S.-Chinese relations should not obscure "how far we have come in so brief a time."

But Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian said "obstacles" still exist, harmful to cooperation between Peking and Washington.

The two diplomats concluded talks that left the outstanding problems unchanged: differences over arms sales to Taiwan, transfer of U.S. high technology to China and setting new quotas for imported Chinese textiles.

While Shultz said he does not dismiss the importance of these fric-

tions and differences in approach, he chooses to emphasize the positive elements in the situation facing the two countries, which established diplomatic relations four years ago after three decades of hostility.

"My presence here in Peking today is a good indication that both sides recognize the potential benefit of good relations," Shultz told a group of American corporation executives.

"I am very pleased with the manner in which our talks with the Chinese are proceeding this week," he said. "They are serious, constructive and wide ranging."

Wu and Shultz met for eight hours over two days. Their talks were the longest and most extensive Shultz will have with Chinese leaders in Peking, but he also meets today and Saturday with Premier Zhao Ziyang,

Defense Minister Zhang Aiping, Finance Minister Wang Bingqian and Deng Xiaoping, China's most authoritative leader.

In addition, Shultz has agreed to meet with Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, leader of a coalition of Cambodian political factions resisting the occupation of the country by Vietnam.

Refugees from Nigeria

Food shortages plague Ghanians

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Deportees from Nigeria yesterday poured into transit camps already jammed with exhausted Ghanaians suffering from food shortages, illness and the rigors of their long trip home.

The sudden flood of returning Ghanaians raised government concerns that violence will add to the misery of the estimated half-million that have reached the camps.

Commodore S.G. Obimbeh, coordinator of the repatriation task force, said authorities would not tolerate "acts of violence or unruly behavior."

Obimbeh said he saw a group of newly arrived deportees set fire to a man in Accra for allegedly attempting to steal a cassette recorder.

The Ghanaians went to oil-rich Nigeria in the mid-1970s to get work and make some money. On Jan. 17 Nigeria, hit by the drop in oil prices, ordered the expulsion of an estimated 2 million illegal aliens, half of them said to be Ghanaians.

The Ghanaian government has not given official figures on the number now back home. But Interior Minister Johnny Hansen told reporters in the Nigerian capital of Lagos on Wednesday that "about half a million" of the expelled 1 million Ghanaians had returned.

He described the mass return as a "national crisis."

Pope John Paul II called for an urgent and adequate solution to the expulsions, Vatican Radio reported. The broadcast said the Nigerian decision created a "grave, incredible drama" and that the pontiff has instructed Roman Catholic relief organizations to extend immediate

humanitarian aid to the deportees.

In London, Nigeria's high commissioner, or ambassador, defended his country's decision to expel the aliens, saying the scale of the expulsions was far smaller than similar events in European history. He did not specify which events he meant.

Many of the deportees crossed Benin and Togo on foot to reach Ghana. Deportees were being ferried by truck to their home villages from the Agotime-Kpetoe transit camp on the border with Togo.

Most of the expelled were gathered around Accra, at a fairground and a sports stadium at nearby Tema.

The deportees had been unable to begin their trek back until Ghana reopened its border with Togo,

which had been closed to prevent smuggling. Many were caught in crowded camps in Benin and Togo — countries between Nigeria and Ghana — without adequate food or water.

Togolese officials reported at least 20 people died while crossing their territory.

Official Accra Radio said conditions at Aflao on the border with Togo showed a "considerable improvement" yesterday.

Donated medicine, rice, sugar, milk and soap had arrived and were being distributed by an evacuation task force, the radio said.

Canadian and German Red Cross workers helped distribute food and medical supplies in the Accra transit camps.

Daley gains support of Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Daley, battling incumbent Jane Byrne and a black congressman for the mayoral job long held by his father, has picked up support from the second of Chicago's two major newspapers.

"They're quite a one-two blast," Daley press secretary Bob Benjamin said yesterday of the endorsements. "It's a tremendous boost not only to the candidate's frame of mind but to his volunteer workers."

Daley, the 40-year-old state's attorney for Chicago's Cook County, is

struggling in third place in some polls. He is opposed in the Feb. 22 Democratic primary by Byrne, herself a protegee of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, and by Rep. Harold Washington, who if elected would be Chicago's first black mayor.

In its Jan. 23 endorsement, the *Chicago Tribune* said, "When death finally took the mayor's office away from one Richard Daley in 1976 after 21 years, it was impossible to imagine a set of circumstances under which the newspaper would recommend that the people give it back to a second Richard Daley. Unfortunately, such circumstances are upon us."

The circumstance the *Tribune* referred to is Byrne's management of the city, a reign the newspaper calls "Chaosfest," a sarcastic reference to the mayor's fondness for food and music festivals.

When the *Chicago Sun-Times* endorsed Daley on Wednesday, it gave equal billing to the mayor and what it considered were her shortcomings.

With the Byrne administration, the newspaper said, "it became apparent that government by clout and cronism was not dead at all, but resurrected in a new and more virulent form."

... Israel

continued from page 1
stood on the road." Rafi drove around him and the officer "ran after me with his pistol drawn ... The whole matter of the pistol rather amused me, although I understand that he (Johnson) was very impressed by this pistol."



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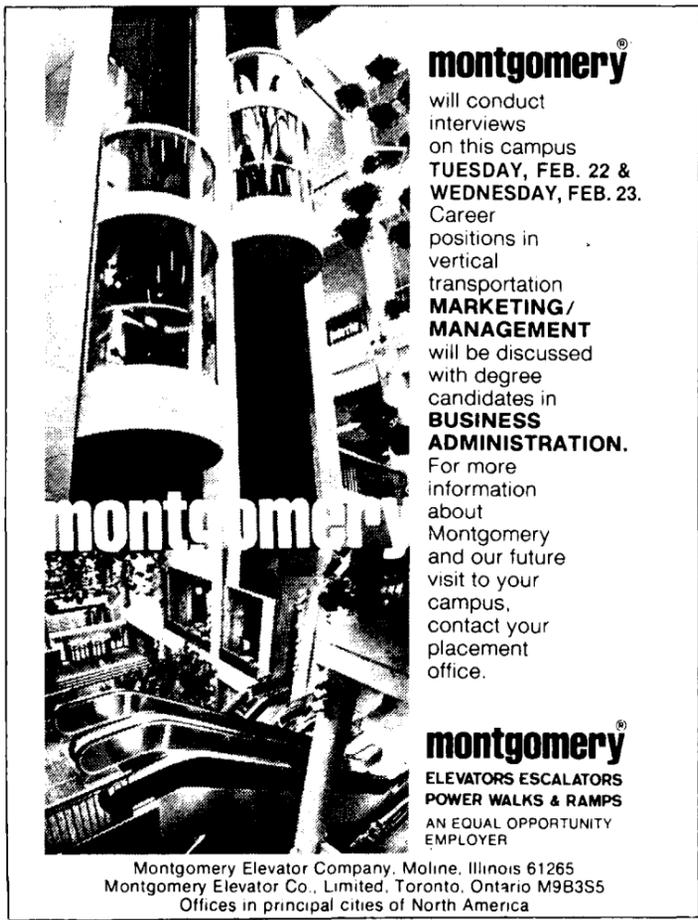
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Contempt of court

Tantrums disrupt bigamy trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A defense attorney was cited for contempt of court and the defendant was told he had had his last warning as temper tantrums disrupted cross examination yesterday in Giovanni Vigliotto's bigamy and fraud trial.

The charges stem from Vigliotto's Nov. 16, 1981, marriage to a Mesa woman who charged he vanished two weeks later with more than \$36,600 in cash and property belonging to her. Vigliotto has testified he has married 105 women since 1949, several of them twice and one three times, and four of them during one ocean cruise.

Yesterday, Judge Rufus Coulter declared Deputy Public Defender Richard Steiner in contempt after

Steiner used a vulgar epithet to describe prosecutor David Stoller, a deputy county attorney whose questions repeatedly were drawing sparks from Vigliotto.

Coulter barred future exchanges between the lawyers without his express permission, but he did not penalize Steiner over the contempt citation.

Stoller drew a warning from the judge a bit later when, turning to a woman in the gallery and asking her to stand, he asked Vigliotto whether he knew an Ann Gibbons. The woman began to speak, getting out the name "Jipp" before Coulter cut her off.

"I would admonish you, Mr. Stoller, not to pull that again," Coulter

said, denying a defense motion for mistrial over the incident.

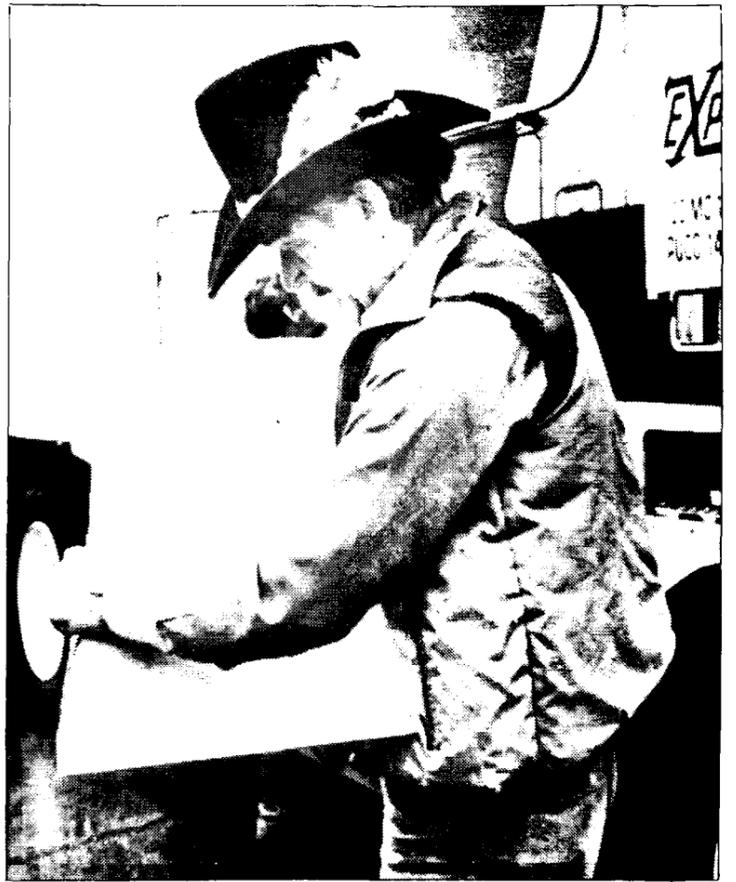
Moments earlier, Coulter had admonished Vigliotto, whose anger and tears had led to several recesses and at least one cautionary session in the judge's chambers Wednesday.

Pressed by Stoller about use of the name Frederick Bertram Jipp which Vigliotto has said was supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency while he was working for the CIA under contract, Vigliotto began interrupting and Coulter ordered a halt.

"Sir, this is your second warning," Coulter said. "There will be no third time. There will be no more disruptions from the witness stand. You will listen to the attorney and try to answer his questions to the best of your ability. . . . You will not make side comments."

Vigliotto attempted to ask Coulter's permission to reply but the judge interrupted him, saying, "You will not argue with me out there either."

At issue was a birth certificate saying Frederick Bertram Jipp was born April 3, 1936, in New York City to Silvia Saskin and John Jipp. The prosecution contended it represented Vigliotto's real name and that Vigliotto once had told one of his wives that his father was John Jipp of Menlo Park, Calif.



An independent truck operator readies a sign saying, 'Going Home Empty' for the windshield of his truck Wednesday at a service station south of Toledo. The driver, a Boston, Mass. man who refused to give his name, said he hoped the 'going home empty' sign would keep strikers from shooting at his rig. (AP Photo)

Republicans in Senate offer alternate budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first comprehensive alternative to President Reagan's three-day-old budget surfaced in Congress yesterday, a Republican plan that would trim the defense buildup, boost energy taxes and spread this year's 10 percent income tax cut over two years.

Leaders of both parties, meanwhile, set out to develop jobs programs, something Reagan has so far resisted.

Republican Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington proposed a revised spending plan that would include a \$14 billion cut in Reagan's \$30 billion boost for the Pentagon.

Presidential aides, meanwhile, attempted to fend off even heavier

budget assaults from Democrats.

Democratic leaders of the House and Senate, often at odds last year, vowed to work together on "emergency legislation" costing \$5 billion to \$10 billion and providing food, shelter and jobs to victims of the recession.

Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, the House Democratic whip, said the measure would be ready for House action sometime next month.

On the Republican side, GOP leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois appointed a task force to prepare a program within 30 days. The 10-member task force will be headed by Rep. John Erlenborn of Illinois, the top GOP member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Michel said he did not want to "dredge up a revised public service jobs program," but find "something new and fresh."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee confirmed discussions with the White House on a possible GOP jobs bill. "I think there is some motion," he said, referring to talks among Republican senators as well as with administration officials.

Poland suspends UPI credentials

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist government suspended United Press International's news operations in Poland yesterday until the official PAP news agency is allowed to reopen its office in the United States.

The action signaled further deterioration in Polish-American relations, which have been cool since the Reagan administration imposed trade sanctions against Poland after the declaration of martial law in December 1981.

The suspension followed the expulsion of UPI's chief correspondent, Ruth E. Gruber, last month, and retaliatory action by the U.S. government, which ordered PAP's only American-based correspondent out of the country.

UPI's second correspondent, Polish citizen Bogdan Turck, continued filing dispatches following Gruber's departure Jan. 15.

Turck said he was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and told that his accreditation had been suspended. He will be allowed to keep the UPI office open to handle administrative chores, but is barred from reporting, the Foreign Ministry said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw said the mission "had expressed in no uncertain terms its displeasure with the arbitrary action."

The official reasons for expelling Gruber were extremely ambiguous. The Polish government said she was implicated in an "espionage" case, but also described her reporting from Poland as "venomous" and called her expulsion a "warning" to other correspondents who quote supporters of the outlawed Solidarity labor movement. Gruber denied the allegations.

At National Prayer breakfast

Reagan urges return to Bible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged the nation yesterday to read the Bible, because "inside its pages lie all the answers to all the problems man has ever known."

"When we think how many people in the world are imprisoned for trying to read or possess a Bible, we should take more advantage of what we can do so easily," the president said in remarks to the annual National Prayer Breakfast.

He spoke at the Washington Hilton Hotel, the hotel where he was shot in an assassination attempt March 30, 1981.

"America faces great challenges," Reagan told the breakfast. "But we've faced great problems before and we've conquered them. What carries us through was our willingness to seek power and protection from One much greater than ourselves — to turn back to Him and to trust in His mercy. Without His help, America will not go forward."

"Can we resolve to read, learn, and try to heed, the greatest message ever written — God's word in the Holy Bible? Inside its pages lie all the answers to all the problems man has

ever known," Reagan said.

Reagan also signed a proclamation marking 1983 as the Year of the Bible and agreed to serve as the campaign's honorary chairman.

The prayer breakfast, an annual custom for 31 years, brings together members of Congress, their spouses, ambassadors, other Washington figures and hundreds of people from around the United States. The main address at yesterday's gathering was delivered by Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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It's that time of year again

Feb. 8 is the date of the Student Body Elections. Each year the names change, but the platforms and their ensuing results (or lack thereof) remain the same. As an editorial writer it is my job to look critically at the event so as to point out both the pros and the

electing student government leaders, not cruise directors for the Love Boat. It is sad to admit, but it shows a realization on the part of the candidates that the areas in which they can make the greatest difference are those which have to do with social events. This is a tragic testimonial as to how ineffective student government is at Notre Dame.

So why run for a student office? A cynical viewpoint is that it looks great when you apply for a job. I don't believe that our prospective student leaders are so cutthroat that their major reason for becoming a candidate is to pad their resumes. All of the people who are in contention for the top two spots are presently hall presidents; they appear to be experienced and dedicated. Even though I disagree with some of their ideas and question whether or not the scope of what they hope to accomplish might be too great, I feel confident in stating that none of the tickets is bad or would make a complete failure.

The problem is that none of them will be a smashing success either. The ideas and programs of the Student Body President and Vice President will never achieve anything more than limited success (if they are lucky enough to do that well). In essence, what I am saying is that it would not matter if we had great leaders or mediocre leaders, because we would never know the difference. This is not meant to be derogatory to the student leaders

who are, for the most part, dedicated and hard-working. Rather it is a direct slam against the autocracy of the Administration and the apathy of the Student Body.

It is unfortunate that opinions like mine lend an air of illegitimacy to student elections. At present, though, they are little more than a formality to see who will get the blame for what doesn't get done. I encourage everyone

to vote, but more than that, I appeal to the student body to get behind whatever ticket is elected. We are all very busy and it is easy to let support of key issues and our leaders fall to the bottom of our priorities list. But, if we want to do more than complain, then we will have to use the strength in our numbers. Until then, we will be voting to see who gets to put Notre Dame's sweetest plum in their resume.

Randy Fahs

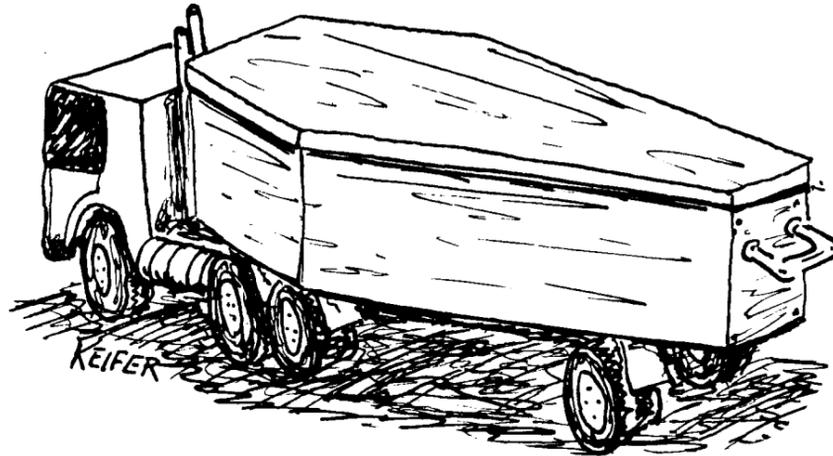
Friday Analysis

cons. However, I must admit that it is difficult for me to present a favorable account of the elections for the following reasons:

1) The University makes the student leaders take a back seat in all important decisions. In other words, the SBP and SBVP have little, if any, real power.

2) After the elections, the support of their leaders on the part of the student body is reduced to a mere trickle. The students fail to realize that their only real power lies in their numbers. If we remain disunited, disorganized, and unsupportive of our student leaders, then we throw away our only trump card.

The first thing which comes to mind when one reads the platforms of the three SBP-SBVP tickets is the prevalence of proposals having to do with social events. I thought we were



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Black colleges

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Editorial entitled "Black public colleges: separate but equal?" by Paul McGinn. In the article appearing in *The Observer* (Jan. 28, 1983), Paul McGinn claims that "the existence of such overwhelmingly black universities as Southern, Prairie View, and Alabama State is a mockery of social and educational progress." This is a narrow, unilateral view. How do I know? Not only have I attended a predominately black university for summer school, both of my very successful parents

graduated from predominately black Howard University. In addition to this, my father just happens to be the Dean of Graduate Studies at Alabama State University. Dr. Nathaniel Boggs Jr. has also served in the capacity of Dean at such "black" institutions as Virginia State University and Florida A & M University.

Yes, this society is white. And yes, the black American must learn the tactics of the white man's game plan. McGinn claims that "what has arisen is an utterly dismal failure to give black students the means with which to effectively live in a predominately white society." Obviously biased. Last summer I attended Alabama State University for an

entire quarter. I was not attending a "refuge from the hatred of countless bigots." I was attending an institution that was dedicated to quality teaching and great accomplishments. I had four instructors: two white, two black. One was even a graduate of Notre Dame. I was challenged in all of my courses. I began to regain an awareness and a confidence which had slowly been drained out of me during my Freshman year at Notre Dame. By August, I was assured that in one summer I had gained valuable tools that would help me function in the white society: pride in myself, pride in my people, ambition, and knowledge. I honestly felt that Alabama State had given me a gift. I was ready to "effectively live in a predominately white society" — I was ready to return to Notre Dame.

McGinn exalts that "many black educators have refused to even compromise their so-called principles." Evidently, McGinn has not been exposed to too many educated blacks or educators. This summer, during one of our many father/daughter talks, I asked my father why he had turned down job offers to serve as Dean at such prestigious schools as Yale, MIT, and Brown. His answer was simple as he looked at me and replied, "I'm needed more here." He felt and still feels obligated to personally seeing that young blacks are given every possibility and opportunity to "make it." Is that such a bad principle?

These institutions aren't segregated. There were white students attending Alabama State. Unlike what McGinn would lead you to believe, there is effective integration. But how many white students would list a predominately black school as their first choice? And how many white parents would send Junior off to Tuskegee?

I hope I've shared some "real" facts with you. Black institutions are "preserving the spirit of black education." And that education is good and sound, dedicated and thorough. I know. If it weren't, how is it that Southern University graduates more black engineers than MIT? Atlanta University graduates more black MBA's than Harvard

and Stanford combined. And a large percentage of young black pre-meds still choose Meharry Medical College and Howard University for their post-graduate studies. As for the article, "Black public colleges: separate but equal?" — to err is human.

Lynette M. Boggs

Logan drive

Dear Editor:

Northern Indiana State Hospital and Development Disabilities Center (NISH and DDC) is a small residential facility for mentally retarded children, many of whom are also physically handicapped. Located across the street from the Notre Dame campus, NISH uses many students as volunteers in recreation and therapy programs with the residents. We now wish to appeal to all of them for additional support.

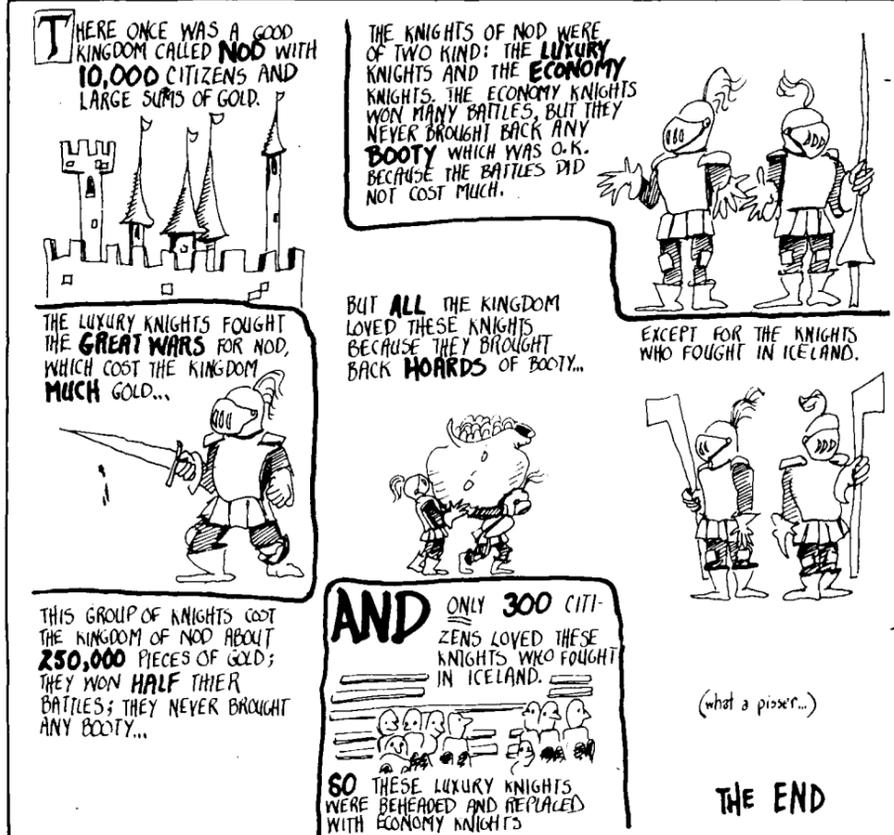
We are sponsoring an aluminum can and newspaper drive to raise funds to purchase a van with adaption for the wheelchair children. We need to enlist the cooperation of all ND-SMC students to assist with our drive. Each hall is asked to set up a central area where empty aluminum cans can be deposited. Someone from the hall could bring them to NISH during weekly business hours or on Saturday morning.

The Volunteer Department at NISH is sponsoring a contest for this drive. The dorm that brings in the most cans over the course of the semester will receive a free keg on Green Field for the first home football game next fall.

If you have any further questions, please call Ken Hendricks at 232-4951 or the Volunteer Office at NISH at 234-2101, ext. 149. We encourage everyone to get involved! The children of NISH will really benefit from this van campaign.

Please note that we are also collecting newspapers. Pam Horner (Lewis Hall — 7260) of the ND Environmental Club will be coordinating the paper drive.

Ann Lagomarcino
Director of Community Services



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the 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. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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The February 8 Referendums: Campbell boycott and unilateral freeze

University policy

Editor's note: the following is an excerpt from the opening speech delivered by James McDonnell to those attending Velasquez's presentation of the FLOC boycott on Jan. 31 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

On behalf of the University of Notre Dame and the Office of Student Affairs, I welcome you to this evening program.

Three years ago, students of the University of Notre Dame voted to boycott the products of the Campbell Soup Company and the products of its subsidiaries in support of FLOC, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, over the issues related to the migrant farm worker situation in Ohio. Since that time, the University of Notre Dame has stopped purchasing such products in all areas related to Student Life — dining halls, Huddle, Deli, campus vending. Other areas of campus, such as Corby Hall, Moreau Seminary, and hall food sales, have also agreed to the boycott.

Originally, this boycott issue was to have been decided last year. However, because of the decision to re-vote the Nestle issue last February, the Student Affairs Committee postponed the Campbell-FLOC issue until this year. Both sides were notified one year ago that a vote would likely occur.

In November of 1982, both sides were requested to submit updated reports to the Student Affairs Committee. In those reports, FLOC asked for a continuation of the boycott. Since approximately 3/4 of our student body was not here for the vote three years ago, the Student Affairs Committee felt it was time for the issue to be re-voted in order to determine whether the students of the University of Notre Dame wished to continue or end its boycott.

The Committee decided on the exact same format that was used one year ago for the Nestle issue — a public debate. Invitations extended to both sides were verbally accepted. A question of time did arise. Campbell's expressed a preference for March 1 as the voting date instead of Feb. 8. However, Scott Rombach, Director of Public Relations for Campbell's, indicated to me that if the Committee wanted the vote earlier, Campbells would cooperate and participate.

When I called Mr. Rombach on Monday, Jan. 24 to confirm the debate on Jan. 31, he indicated that time might be a problem, but that he would try to get someone to attend. He also indicated that Campbell's directors did not want to be on the same platform as Mr. Velasquez or appear in a public forum. On Thursday, Jan. 27, I was notified that Campbells had made a decision not to participate in the debate, but instead to rely on newspaper columns, fact sheets, and the distribution of literature.

Friday, Jan. 28, I made one last attempt to salvage the debate. I even offered to postpone the debate and vote until March or April and asked Mr. Rombach if Campbell's would show up then. He indicated that he felt their decision would be the same as their decision not to come Monday evening.

I have taken great length to explain the above scenario, not to put down Campbell's, but to demonstrate that the University tried to be fair to both sides. As an educational institution, we seek truth. We want to provide opportunities for our community to learn and to understand issues. We wanted both sides to be present at the debate — to advocate their positions, to rebut the arguments of the opposing side, to present information and facts, to enlighten the community, and to answer any and all questions from the audience.

No control

Dear Editor:

The overriding factor in the FLOC boycott is this: Campbell Soup Company has been singled out as culpable in a social scenario over which it has no direct control —

• Migrant farm workers (primarily from Florida and Texas) cannot find adequate employment in their own areas of residence,

so they come to Ohio and elsewhere in the Midwest to perform seasonal agricultural labor.

• In past years, some of these workers were hired by independent tomato growers in Ohio to harvest the tomato crops.

• Economic realities — mainly the stiff competition from California's highly-mechanized tomato industry — have led most of Ohio's tomato growers to rely on machines to do the harvesting work previously done by hand.

Well-meaning consumers who have been exposed to material distributed by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) sometime write to us demanding that "Campbell should treat its migrants fairly," ... "Campbell should stop exploiting migrant children," ... and "Campbell should negotiate with FLOC."

Frankly, anyone making such demands betrays a lack of acquaintance with the facts.

It is a fact that there is no such thing as a "Campbell migrant." Campbell Soup Company has not in the past and does not now employ migrant farm workers.

Campbell contracts with independent tomato growers in Ohio who sell their crops to our company at harvest time. In the past, some of these farmers hired migrant workers to perform the harvest. Campbell's contracts with these farmers have stipulated that any housing furnished for the migrant workers must be maintained in conformity with applicable laws and regulations, that the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act must not be violated, etc.

In recent years, however, Ohio's tomato industry has shifted to a mechanized harvest. In 1980, for instance, more than 60 percent of the state's tomato crop was harvested by machine. The trend is expected to continue in 1981 and beyond.

With these facts as background, it may be helpful for students at Notre Dame to consider the boycott issue from this perspective:

1) Campbell's alleged mistreatment of any workers can be specifically refuted by our company's record in the marketplace. But since Campbell has not employed migrants, does not now employ migrants, and does not intend to employ them in the future, the current question is moot.

2) The independent Ohio farmers contracted to grow tomatoes for Campbell are committed to the statewide trend toward machine harvesting. They do not intend to hire migrant workers to harvest their tomato crops. Last year, for example, these farmers employed only a handful of migrant workers to drive trucks. None of their children performed work in connection with the harvest. Alleged poor housing, child exploitation, and other such charges are therefore moot questions.

3) The demand that Campbell Soup Company negotiate with FLOC is irrelevant. Campbell has no employees who are represented by FLOC. Campbell has no labor agreement with FLOC. Campbell has no labor dispute with FLOC. The same can be said of the independent Ohio farmers who contract to grow tomatoes for our company. They have no reason to deal with an organization having no connection with their business. Again, the question is moot.

There is an additional factor that has further dissolved the credibility of this spurious boycott: As part of our company's on-going social involvement program, last spring we explored ways that Campbell might assist with programs designed to help migrant farm workers. This was not an acknowledgement of any culpability. It was merely an attempt to identify genuine needs. (Without fanfare, Campbell has for many years assisted a wide range of family service groups, hospitals, youth organizations, day-care centers, minority businesses, and other enterprises that enable people to help themselves.) What was FLOC's response to this? FLOC leaders called a news conference. They attached sinister motives to Campbell's gathering of information on migrant programs. Then they threatened to "take action" against any organization that dealt with Campbell.

Has the boycott called by FLOC been effective? No. Sales of our products continue

to be strong. And participation in our "Labels for Education" program (which FLOC has attempted to use as a boycott vehicle) actually increased by nearly 27 percent during 1982.

But the real issue is not the boycott's ineffectiveness. The issue is the boycott's lack of fairness.

We at Campbell Soup Company wholeheartedly endorse the University of Notre Dame's commitment to justice. We feel it is unjust for consumers to be asked to support a boycott that is based on erroneous information and innuendo. We feel it is unjust for a company's products to be boycotted on the basis of moot issues.

Scott Rombach
Director, Public Relations
Campbell Soup Company

Campbell view

Dear Editor:

To vote intelligently on the FLOC referendum, students must evaluate both sides of the issue. FLOC has presented their side quite thoroughly. As a Campbell Soup employee and an ND alumnus, I ask you to consider the other side:

Campbell employs no migrant farmworkers. Campbell does contract with Ohio farmers who hire migrants.

FLOC proposes Campbell participation in three-way labor negotiations between the workers and the farmers. It would be improper for Campbell to interfere with a supplier and another organization doing business together.

Campbell actively supports migrant workers. Thirty-six migrants now work full time at our Napoleon, Ohio plant. Campbell offered the Ohio Council of Churches \$250,000 and Clinicas Migrantes \$25,000 for migrant aid programs. (Both organizations refused the donations.)

Campbell does not set tomato prices in Ohio. Hunt's and Heinz both process more tomatoes in Ohio than Campbell. If farmers could obtain higher prices elsewhere, they would.

In the last 19 months, I have worked at over a dozen Campbell operations. I have never witnessed one instance of employee mistreatment.

Campbell does possess a corporate conscience.

Please make an informed vote on Tuesday.
Cathy Costello '81

Continue boycott

Dear Editor:

I understand that the students at Notre Dame have the opportunity to renew their support of the Campbell boycott in a referendum on Feb. 8, 1983.

The issues can become clouded when a boycott extends into years as has the one FLOC is continuing. The cannery sets the price paid to the growers for the tomatoes, but this is not high enough to enable adequate housing and just salaries for the farmworkers. The boycott is an attempt to educate the owners of the cannery (Campbell Soup Company) of their responsibility for just wages and benefits for the workers.

The boycott is working. Some informal talks have begun to take place between Campbell and FLOC. The farmworkers need our continual support, especially now that some progress is being made.

I hope the students of the University of Notre Dame will vote to continue their support for the boycott of Campbell products.

Sister Charlene Moser, OP
Committee on Corporate Responsibility
Dominican Sisters
St. Catharine, Kentucky

Bilateral instead

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 8, the Notre Dame student body will have the opportunity to vote on

whether or not the United States should implement a unilateral nuclear freeze. In view of the recent letter supporting the unilateral freeze ("Vote For Unilateral Freeze", Jan. 27, 1983), we felt it was appropriate that we respond.

First of all, let us state that the referendum to be considered supports a *unilateral* freeze, which is very different from the nuclear freeze advocated by many in this country. A *unilateral* nuclear freeze by the United States is a nuclear freeze by the United States alone. No mention is made of a similar freeze by the Soviet Union. In fact, the Soviet Union would be free to continue the build-up they have been pursuing since the 1950's.

The argument that both the United States and the Soviet Union currently possess enough power to blow up the world many times does not work here. The reason: if the United States freezes nuclear weapons production, testing, and deployment, it would also freeze technological advance in nuclear weaponry. The Soviets, on the other hand, would be under no such restriction, enabling them to develop weapons which would make ours obsolete. Due to the tremendous speed of technological advance these days, it will not take long for that to happen, and once it does, the Soviets will be less cautious about undertaking "little adventures" (such as Afghanistan). The United States will no longer have the power to challenge such aggression.

We are no less frightened by the prospect of a nuclear conflict and no less disturbed by the current worldwide build-up of nuclear weapons than are those who support the unilateral freeze. We recognize the strong need to call a halt to the build-up and reduce and eliminate the nuclear arsenals of the United States, the Soviet Union, and all other nations or entities possessing them.

However, the above cannot be accomplished by the United States implementing a nuclear freeze by itself. The solution must be *bilateral* agreements between the two superpowers to reduce the size of their nuclear arsenals.

Therefore, those who support a mutual freeze by both the United States and the Soviet Union should oppose this referendum, as should those who support bilateral reduction agreements (such as the SALT treaties and future START treaties). Remember, a *unilateral freeze by the United States does not require the Soviet Union to freeze* and is a dangerous and irresponsible way to "solve" the problem of nuclear weapons.

Bilaterally reducing the world's nuclear arsenals will take time and patience, but it deserves our continued support. Have faith in the bilateral process. Vote "NO" on the unilateral freeze Feb. 8.

ND College Republicans

Reminder

The Observer cordially invites all those interested in the nuclear freeze referendum to a debate between John Blandford of the Two-Campus Freeze Coalition and Mark Lynch of the Notre Dame College Republicans. Questions posed by three Observer panelists will provide the basis for an evening of open discussion of the meaning of the proposed nuclear freeze referendum prior to the vote to be taken on Feb. 8. The debate will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, in Room 127 of the Nieuwland Science Hall.

The Golden Mean

In medio stat virtus; virtue is in the middle, the Roman adage says. The middle, or the midway between extremes, is called the Golden Mean, the law and norm of virtue. *In medio stat virtus* favors avoiding excess and deficiency in the regulations of life.

If I were a sailor or a lumberjack, instead of a priest who needs to keep his hands nice for Mass, I would find it useful to wear the words *Golden* and *Mean* as tattoos: *Golden* on the left fist, *Mean* on the right. The head and heart would be in the middle, halfway between. Strangers met at cocktail parties would avoid the Mean side, and wonder if the Golden left indicates I'm generous with money. I'd let them figure it out for themselves.

The tattoos would warn me against getting carried away. People who promote causes usually get carried away; for example, non-smokers, among whom, ex-smokers are sometimes the worst. Non-smokers are the pits, when they carry on crusades. Hitler was a non-smoker. I think Hitler is alive and well, and rides beside me on the airlines.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a lonely god

"You're not going to light up again?" asks the termagant in the seat buckle next to mine.

"That's why I asked to be seated in the smoking section," I reply. "What's your excuse?"

"Cigarettes are ruining my world," she says. "There should be a law."

"Adolph," I want to tell her, "I know you without the mustache." Instead, I blow smoke rings, wishing she would suffocate. Anyway, it's my world, too.

In the Sixties, everyone had a cause. Even being uncommitted was a kind of a cause. In politics, there were the militants and the pacifists, and the zombies who expressed no opinion. The zombies were the most truculent guys you would meet. I know a zombie who smashed up a bar one night because he refused to argue about Vietnam. As the police carried him out, he was shouting that he refused to get involved in discussions about politics or religion. The judge gave him thirty days for disturbing the peace.

I dread the company of people who insist on making a statement. Greenwich Village has street corners where everyone is making a statement. The vegetarians are making a statement. The unisexuales are making a statement. The hippies and faded flower children are making statements. The sidewalk evangelists are making statements beginning: "You were neither hot nor cold . . ." At McSorley's ale house, T-shirts at the next table, reading from left to right, are making statements: "Legalize Pot"; "Ban the Bomb"; "Abortion On Demand"; "I'm One Of The Few People Who Never Slept With Shelley Winters." (The fellow not intimate with Shelley Winters was making another statement by carrying a purse.) In the Village, you know where everyone stands, or lies down, and with whom. Unfortunately, the Village is too predictable; nobody has made an original statement in years.

I have a problem with the nupts who go to the best restaurants to make their statements. Why go to a gourmet restaurant to make the point that you're fasting for the hunger of the world? The patrons don't enjoy the pictures of starving children with their meals, so why hand them out? Why go to Sardi's to protest abortions? Why go to the Four Seasons to argue with the waiter about additives, demanding that he show you labels from cans, and the bill of sale telling where they bought the lettuce?

The passing years leave one mellow. I no longer need to make statements by the length of my hair or the patch on my jeans. The middle way is my way, neither liberal nor conservative, neither fanatic nor slobbish; resisting the temptation to ride off wildly in all directions, and refusing to follow the example of my dog, Darby O'Gill II, who is constantly barking up the wrong types of trees. Choosing between virtue and vice, I will follow the halfway path of morality, leading to the security of Christian mediocrity. Fortunately, Lent is coming. I can give up tea instead of Manhattans; there is enough of the cross in abstaining from Tetley's. At Easter, I can reward my denial with jelly beans. Lent is such a splendid season for moderation. If the Church didn't have a season of denial, we would have to invent one.

In an intolerant age, Christian reasonableness is such a relief. I feel as peaceful as a cucumber, following the Golden Mean. Who wants to be Daniel Berrigan or Mother Teresa?

The students collecting names in front of the dining halls, that's who.

The good causes will always have their witnesses and their advocates.

I don't believe that the Lord meant it when he threatened to spit out the lukewarm and uncommitted.

It's nice in the cucumber patch, believing "In medio stat virtus". The Latin would look lovely as a statement on a T-shirt. Personally, however, I no longer believe in making statements, so I'll discontinue making this one.

For those who remember him, Feb. 3 would have been the thirteenth birthday of the original Darby O'Gill. May he rest in peace in the Grotto. For the ten years that he lived, he was my statement to the world. Darby O'Gill II is still finding the marks he left behind.

When you're retired and burnt out

It was last night and it was dying fast. Sanity followed the notes into a pile on my desk. I needed more than just a break. Rock and roll ceased to be just a choice — it became an essential.

The stereo, my faithful friend through the long, long South Bend school years, just couldn't do it this time. Live music is what I needed, live blood, live people listening to live rock and roll.

The Observer caught my eye. Senior Bar. Two bands, The Essentials and Nobis. It sounded perfect.

Memories of senior bar came back to me. The first, homey, crowded senior bar. With a lighted dance floor, two bars always crowded and Michelob on tap. Yeah.

But it's gone. Now there's a new bar on campus. Spacious. A huge bar. Lots of dance room. A great stage with good lighting. It was worth a try.

I handed my dollar and my ID to the checker. She smiled back and let me in. It just isn't the same going into a bar when you're really 21.

The front entrance of the bar impressed me. Perhaps that is because every time I went to the old senior bar the first thing I saw was the toilet. Such is the life of a freshman.

The music was at a nice level. I walked in and hung a left toward the stage area. It was open, like a square barn with a nice size wooden dance floor and lots of lighting.

But no people.

I turned around, heading for the bar, the first stop for any serious drinker. Senior bar is made for the serious drinker, too. Beer posters everywhere, with the dominant

feature of the place being the centrally-located, easy to maneuver, easy to reach, bar. Yeah.

But I wasn't here for the beer alone. This was a rock and roll excursion cruise, first class. Love Boat, my amp. This was an optimum den of a rock and roll junkie.

Out of the corner of my eye, I saw them. In a corner with little lighting, strapping electrical cords together and running them throughout the room. The area where they were playing was acoustically comparable to Stepan Center. I talked to one of the roadies. The sound system was borrowed that afternoon when a mix-up occurred. The band was used to stuff like this, though. They were wired for rock, stoned for roll, hungry for beer. Their eyes flashed. Arms jerked. Hair stood on end. The beer in my cup was splashing. It was the old bar spirit.

The band came up and talked to me. They were The Essentials.

Major Mike "Bass" O'Connor. Borrowed the band up from Pittsburgh, where they still play in the summer. Goes to school here. Kicked out of *Dillon!* Rock and roll material.

Captain Bill Praksti. Guitar and vocals. Fronts the band with his voice; hints at the artists style yet retains individuality.

Sergeant Bill Klemms. Rhythm guitar. MIA from rock and roll wars in Pittsburgh. Too many nights.

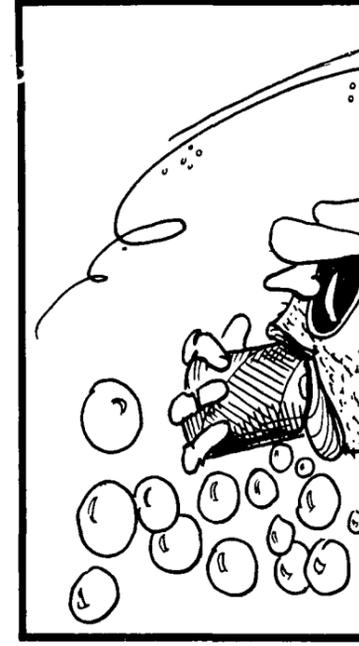
Sergeant Wayne "Brass" Rosso. Supposed to play the drums, but whacks the brass better than anyone I've ever seen.

Private Pete Ferrera. Keyboards. Recruited for the ND tour.

Hunter S. Konrady

The atmosphere was set. Lousy stage. Unfamiliar sound system. Bad lighting. A brand-new keyboard player. Electricity was under the carpet and in my body. The boys were charged. It was time to rock.

Wayne slapped the brass and Bass pulled the strings and I saw Pete punch his keys but I couldn't really hear anything anymore and Bill stepped up to the mike and swept his hand across the guitar body and it came out as Police on my Back just



NEW ISIS and two other exhibits

Last Tuesday night the grand opening of the New Isis Gallery ushered in a new era for the Art Department, now renamed the Department of Art, Art History and Design. Many students, faculty and staff members were on hand to witness this gala event. Delia Thomas, one of the three women who make up the "administrative staff" of Isis, noted with pleasure, "There have been a lot of people, students and professors, in and out all night. They weren't all from the Art Department, either. We hope it's (the opening) a beginning for total campus awareness (of Isis); Isis is for all students."

The show, the "excuse" for the festivities, was billed as a student retrospective. The exhibition is an admirable conglomeration of paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, sculpture and fibres, indicating the variety of tastes, styles and talents that make up the artistic community at Notre Dame. The organizers of the show had a difficult job arranging such a diverse body of works, but after solving the inevitable problems of a new gallery, Thomas says heartily, "The space works really well. There's great potential."

The new gallery is now located on the third floor of the new art building. Eileen O'Meara, another coordinator of Isis explains the philosophy behind this new gallery space: "The Snite Museum shows professional work and artists with international reputations. What we plan to do is represent student work. For the rest of the semester we will offer one, two and three student shows, hopefully a different one

every two weeks. After the response to the *Farewell To The Fieldhouse*, where we had a wild fluorescent light sculpture and a super dance performance to a sound sculpture, we hope to have many different mediums represented in the future at the new Isis — things like music, video, performance, film, all emphasizing students."

The Grand Opening of the new Isis Gallery was not merely another art exhibit reception, however. It offered an opportunity to discuss and reflect on the new look of the Department of Art, Art History and Design, especially in its most visible form, the newly renovated building. Tamera Mams, the third director of Isis says that the opening heralds a new feeling for the Art Department. "The participation that's been shown in the *Farewell to The Fieldhouse* party and the participation of students in organizing the gallery and this show indicates an energy and a vibrancy that has lain dormant for years." She continues, commenting on the evolving nature of the department, "In view of the variety of artists, from Chile, South Africa, Canada, Puerto Rico and all parts of the United States, there is a great interaction of political and social ideas and ideas on what art should be. The proximity of the artists in this new building encourages each artist to think more about his work and that of others. Because of this interaction and, often, the combat of ideas that occurs, students now question not only each other, but their studio and Art History professors, making classes

more stimulating and educational. would be to the advantage of anyone on campus to become part of this atmosphere."

O'Meara elaborates on the oft-misunderstood "combative" volley of ideas: "There is a tendency for a lot of artists here to think that their work is very different from everyone else's, but I think that there is a universal quality in the work done here, a unity in the variety of our expressions, and I think you can see that in this show. Some of the art done here is very political. Other work attempts to make person to person contact. For other artists, the work serves only personal expression. But everybody is saying things about people. The artists are saying very human things . . . about the broad spectrum of human relations. The universal concept is that this art is intensely personal."

And so the work of creating continues, beginning now to flourish in a new setting, a new building. Though some grumble about the comparative lack of space and the degree of sterility in the freshly painted white walls, in comparison to the wide open, albeit decrepit expanses of the beloved fieldhouse, with such a churning of creative impulses, it won't take long for the artists to make Old Chem their own, breaking it in to suit their diverse needs and interests.

Delia Thomas sums up the new building in general, Isis in particular: "Everyone is welcome, engineers, chemists, premeds, business majors, anybody. Don't be shy; it's a lot of fun."

Andy needs somewhere to go...

gone gonzo

like the Clash and I couldn't hear anymore and I could feel the electricity coming from those cords under the carpet and the air from the P.A. and the feedback and I couldn't see and I felt and I felt and tears came and it was rock and roll and it was the old times, new times, everytime.

The song was over and I scribbled in my notebook all the things I wanted to say right now, right now to you. All I could say was nice vocal and great power guitar and powerful

drums and it wasn't like that at all. Not at all.

Before I was ready they swept me up and the air from that huge black box aimed right at me blew right through my shirt and the bass thump-thumped my stomach and that keyboard run with that last high note took me and grabbed me and ran up to the top of my body and it was Elvis Costello and "Pump it Up" and I pumped and pumped and they kept playing and the feedback, the feedback grabbed my ears and pulled them open and let the rock in and it was like the Who and Squeezebox and the guitar, Bill, he kept picking and pounding, dragging that Domer out of me, and Wayne started singing "It's Hard" and feedback screamed at me to submit to the music.

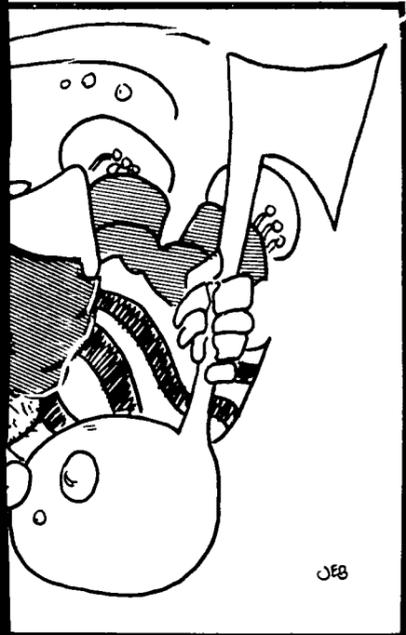
End of song. They huddled. The bar was quarter-full, standing around. Drinking. They talked. I drank my beer, foam running down the sides of the cup. It shook. The group went back to their places, firey eyes and jumping up, up, up. Bill hit his guitar. Hit it. Again. The rhythm picked up. The Essentials were going for the throat. The Clash. Bill screamed "Darling won't you let me know" and they, Domers all, got up and moved. They started moving past me and I thought they were going to leave and I couldn't believe it and it was the eve of the set and this was the song that would either push the group over the edge or sit it down and they were moving and they were... dancing. And Bill grinned and Bass grinned and Wayne slapped the brass and I couldn't even see Pete for the

people moving and the crowd pushed and pushed and they rocked.

It was almost over. It's Only Rock and Roll. The Real Me. L.A. Woman. Lola. Destroyer. Breakdown. All awesome. By now, nothing else mattered. The bar behind me was packed full of people all looking past me. They pushed and pushed. B-Movie, the only original in the set. Polished as the rest. Then the finale. Twist and Shout. Beatles. The crowd swarmed me and they danced and victory was wrung. But the campaign wasn't over. The crowd asked for an encore. A bar crowd. For a bar band. An encore. Ramones. Suzie is a Headbanger. Punk rock. The Essentials were going out on their terms. The crowd kept pushing for more. They put down the instruments and pointed to the spacious stage on the other side of the bar where Nobis was setting up. The crowd pushed. A second encore from the best bar band ever. Long Tall Sally. Everybody. They ended the set. The audience screamed for more. The band laughed.

I smiled and got up and walked out and smiled back at the checker and went outside and my ears rang out and I felt great.

Editor's note: Yes, he got to bed all right. Rock and roll has been known to provide some serious flashback effects, but we all think young Eddie made it. Watch for his next dangerous assignment on these very pages. And remember, whatever you may think of the new Senior Bar, it's still there for the same old reason. Figure it, huh?



What's happening...

Weekend

"Oh, it's sunny and there isn't a cloud in the sky." So says the weatherman. The weatherman in Tampa, Florida, that is. Here in good old South Bend, the sun is hiding behind those flurry-filled clouds that are waiting to deposit their load until some flustered student has to race to his 9 a.m. class. And the activities of the day aren't an early morning golf game and a late afternoon set of tennis. It is time to get out the ice skates and the necessary pieces of attire to greet old man winter as he storms across the Midwest, laughing at us humans as we try to rescue ourselves from his folly. Such is the plight of a Midwest winter. But all need not be lost. There are ways to forget all of the drudgery of layered dress and cold fingers and toes. The logical idea would be to stay inside, move around and keep warm. Here are a few ways to accomplish that feat. And if none of them work for you, try a good cup of hot chocolate with a friend.

•THEATRE

What do you get when you combine one of the best Russian writers of the turn-of-the-century and one of the best contemporary comic playwrights? What you have is Anton Chekhov producing the stories from which Neil Simon formulates the script. What you get is the outrageously funny play, *The Good Doctor*. South Bend Civic Theatre proudly presents their 1983 production of *The Good Doctor* directed by Joseph Zavisca. The show will be performed tonight and tomorrow night, and the next two weekends, Thursday through Saturday, at the Fire House Theatre, 701 Portage Ave. Phone 288-6031 or 234-5696 for reservations. Tickets are \$2.75 for Thursday's performances and \$3.50 for the weekends'.

•MOVIES

If there was ever a movie that required beforehand planning, it has to be this weekend's presentation in the Engineering Auditorium. Not to leave you in the lurch or keep you guessing, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* is the feature film. The geniuses in the Student Union picked one of the few films that will assuredly fill the Engineering Auditorium all six times that it is being shown. Showtimes are 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. I'm not even going to try to predict how early you'll have to be there to get a seat.

The Friday Night Film Series will be presenting one of Ingmar Bergman's most recent films, starring Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann, *Autumn Sonata*. When it opened in 1978, critics noted the sensitive portrayals of Bergman and Ullmann as the mother and daughter whose relationship is illuminated by the exploration of longing and guilt. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

•MARDI GRAS

Karen Klocke and her fine committee of dedicated mardi gras-ers have spent hours upon hours in dark Student Union offices (and other dark pseudo-offices at various places on and off campus) putting together what they hope is the best Mardi Gras ever at Notre Dame. Despite ticket difficulties for the Dance-a-thon raffle, this Mardi Gras looks like it will be one of the most successful... if you take the opportunity to go out and support it. This weekend you have the chance to either sit back and relax, watching and listening to some of the best talent between the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's campus at the Mardi Gras Talent Show or dance the night away at the Mardi Gras Dance-a-thon. Tonight, the campus stars are out to shine on the Chautauqua stage starting at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 and for that tidy sum, you will be entertained by an encore performance by Par 3, the Keyes Brothers and Scott O'Grady, plus a lively assortment of other fascinating acts.

Saturday night is the ever-popular Dance-a-thon. This event will begin for the dancers at 1 p.m. in South Dining Hall but all of you closet dancers who didn't have the stamina to sign up for the Dance-a-thon will have the chance to dance the heart of the night away from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. If you were one of Mardi Gras' raffle ticket supporters, you can get into the dance free with your ticket. If not... well, what's a buck to dance?

•NAZZ

It's Nazz week again. And what does John Warnach have lined up for this weekend? The ever-popular Open Stage leads off the weekend's events, starting at 9 p.m. and continuing until 10:30 p.m. The evening will be capped off with the mellow sounds of Stephanie Korcheck and Jim Burns at 10:30 p.m. Tomorrow night is New Wave Night at the Nazz. Propaganda will be featured, opening this new and entirely different style of Nazz entertainment at 10 p.m.

Angela Adamson

art

Gallery are examples of Mickey's plate forms. Especially attractive are the saggar fired stoneware items. The characteristic smoky markings produced by this method lend themselves easily to the idea of inner spaces.

If you get an opportunity before February 18, the show's closing date, meander into the Hammes Gallery.

If only to see a glimpse of life after graduation.

Little Theater

Bebe Krimmer Brams, generally recognized for her printmaking, currently has an exhibit of work hanging in the Little Theater Gallery in Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's College. But if you happen to wander in to check out her work, you won't find lithography and silkscreen on the walls. Like Stephen Mickey, the other artist currently featured at Saint Mary's, Brams is exhibiting work for which she is not generally noted. Rather than graphics, the exhibit is composed of acrylic painting, under the heading of *Modular Series Systems*.

With the exception of two paintings, all of her work includes the image of a crystal ball, enclosing a chalet-like structure. The image appears alone, as in each of the five paintings which make up *Magic Night Landscape*, or it appears many times, to form a grid, as in "Mountains Modular," or in the shape of a geodesic dome. The

strange image has become the module, an almost surrealistic icon, on which the artist builds her systems.

The most surrealistic system is the *Magic Night Landscape* series. The crystal ball appears in an otherworldly landscape, with strange moons floating through the sky. A reflection of the chalet begins to appear in a puddle below the ball. The reflection grows stronger in the next painting and the planets in the black sky change. The image in the ball is altered. In the next painting in the series, snow fills the canvas and blurs the image. The snow has been enclosed inside the crystal ball in the fourth painting. Finally the crystal ball breaks up — in white flames and the chalet flies away.

The only two paintings that do not contain crystal ball images are "Moon Rock," and the painting next to it, "Mineral Collection." The forms in these two are related and both employ the repetition of shapes to create the modular system. The "Mineral Collection" is a nice color study, as the crystal forms modulate from greens to oranges as the eye travels from left to right across the picture plane.

While the exhibit is an interesting one, especially for those marginally interested in dreams and surrealistic landscapes, none of the paintings was particularly strong. If you are in Moreau Hall, though, for whatever reason, check out the Brams show, it will only be exhibited through February 18.

bits

Hammes

Old Domers never die, they just keep coming back to visit. Such would seem to be the case with the current show of Stephen L. Mickey ceramics in the Hammes Gallery in Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. It just goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, especially the artists. Mickey received his master of fine arts degree from the University of Notre Dame in May of 1982.

Mickey is primarily known for his off-beat ceramics with sculptural overtones; the works in this show fall along fairly traditional lines. The title of the show, *New Work on Inner Spaces*, suggests that the pieces in this exhibit represent a new direction in Mickey's artistic growth.

Much of the pottery in the Hammes collection can be considered variations on a theme. For instance, pieces 18 through 22 are all approximately the same rounded shape. The form encloses a round space. Perhaps this is the inner space to which Mickey refers. The most remarkable element of this series of vessels, and of Mickey's work in general, is the subtle tones in the glazes. The soft gradations of color evident in numbers 18-22 are reminiscent of dreams, another interpretation of inner spaces. Another vessel form Mickey experiments with is a tight-mouthed teardrop shape.

Around the walls of the Hammes

NCAA-VFY volunteers are reminded to pick up their tickets for tomorrow's South Carolina game in Steve Orsini's office any time this week. If you have any questions, contact one of the student directors. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame weightlifting club will hold its first meeting on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. in the weightroom on the third floor of the Rockne Memorial. Attendance is very important. Memberships will be taken and special club hours and policies will be explained. Anyone interested in weightlifting, bodybuilding, or powerlifting (no experience necessary) is welcome. If you are interested, but are unable to attend, call Matt at 1581 or Pat at 8677. — *The Observer*

The Irish women swimmers have a meet this evening at The Rock against DePauw. Dennis Stark's team is +5 on the season to date. — *The Observer*

The Irish men's swim team has a meet tomorrow afternoon at The Rock against the University of Toledo. — *The Observer*

Brother Joseph Bruno's Notre Dame wrestling team is in California this weekend. Today, the Irish will go against Cal State-Long Beach and tomorrow will participate in the Biola (Bible Institute of Los Angeles) Invitational. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's basketball team will participate in the Hanover Invitational tournament at Hanover College this weekend. — *The Observer*

Men's and women's fencers will travel to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside for a meet with UWP, Purdue, Lawrence and Tri-State tomorrow. The men's team is 1-3-1 and on a six-match winning streak. — *The Observer*

Regan skates through hockey ruin

Even though he is one of the best players on the Notre Dame hockey team, Sean Regan rarely draws attention.

Though the defenseman's smart and savvy and knowledge of the game matches his considerable physical abilities, Regan doesn't draw attention to himself because he seldom makes a mistake. Rather than having to make a spectacular play after being caught out of position, Regan is always one stride ahead of the opposition. It's simple — Regan has a real knack for being in the right place at the right time.

As a highly-recruited high school senior at Hill Murray High School in North St. Paul, Minn., Regan — the son of a Notre Dame alumnus — narrowed his choices to Notre Dame and Harvard.

"I had three things I was looking for," remembers Regan. "First of all, I wanted to get a top-calibre education, and pretty much liked the atmosphere of a Catholic university — and I wanted to go somewhere with a Division I hockey program."

"I was hoping I could benefit from all three at Notre Dame."

During his first year, he did benefit from all three. Once again, it seemed that he was in the right place at the right time.

But no more. Last week's decision to change the status of the Notre Dame hockey program from Division I to club shoved Sean Regan into a very unfamiliar position. Suddenly, he was in the right place at the wrong time. And just as suddenly, Regan was going to be forced to make a decision he thought he would never have to make.

"All the way, though, I always thought that something would come through so that I could get my education and play where I wanted," says Regan of the ordeal that preceded the official announcement of the program's demise. "I kept thinking that some type of miracle would occur until the final announcement."

The harsh reality of the situation is magnified by a firm conviction within Regan and others that the University administration had sold the program down the river.

"The thing that people are trying to get across is that we realize that the economic situation isn't very good, but in no way can we say that it justifies dropping the program for the reasons they gave."

Craig Chval

Sports Writer

Regan insists that there are options which the administration chose to ignore.

"I know that there are a lot of people who have been around college hockey and know that there were changes that could have helped the hockey program along, but that would have taken some money and the administration didn't want to take the risk."

"There are only two or three programs that come out even, and they had to realize that from the start," says Regan.

"They were willing to accept mediocrity."

A large part of Regan's feeling that the University wasn't interested in producing a program that would consistently challenge for league and national honors stems from the team's facility in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

"When a potential recruit comes to the ACC he's not really impressed. The people don't feel part of the action since it's so big, it's not really noisy and the rink is lost in the North Dome."

"It was as if they just had to find a place to stick the rink and decided that this was as good a place as any. They didn't seem to put much thought into it."

In retrospect, although Regan was caught unaware by the administration's action, he doesn't believe it was a spur-of-the-moment decision.

"Right when it came, it was a bit of a shock, but after giving it a little thought, I realized that the decision had been made earlier."

Nonetheless, as an incoming freshman, Regan had no idea what kind of thin ice the Notre Dame hockey program was skating.

"I had complete trust that I'd be playing at Notre Dame for four years," he says. "But I don't hold that against Lefty or anybody in the program. I'm sure they would've told us if they knew because that's the way

See CHVAL, page 14

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-743-1143 Ext 7316 for information on how to purchase.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: GOLD SEIKO WATCH LEFT IN LOCKER AT THE ROCK.

LOST: gold necklace with a initial charm. I probably lost it in or near the Rock. please call ann at 1822

Lost. A brown winter jacket at Campus View, Apt. 207. If you picked it up by mistake, call Jim at 3632. The jacket was lost at the party on Friday 1/28/83.

LOST: GOLD SEIKO WATCH LEFT IN LOCKER AT THE ROCK ON 1/24/83. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL GARY AT x4388 REWARD\$\$\$

LOST: ND CLASS RING (83). NAME "NSIDE LOST POSSIBLY AT MC(MOREAU) O'LAUGHIN HALL). LOST SEEN OVER WEEKEND OF 1/28-30. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFO PLEASE CALL 283-3346

LOST!!!! NOTRE DAME class ring. A GOLD ladies dinner ring, with a GOLD stone. Inscription on inside is -- B.B.F. 84 -- If found please call BRIDGET at 8565, or JIM at 3274. Or come by 325 Lewis or 216 Keenan. Please help!! THANK YOU!!

LOST: A PAIR OF NAVY BLUE NYLON RUNNING PANTS ON MONDAY JAN 31. THEY WERE DROPPED SOMEWHERE BETWEEN LEWIS AND GRACE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL KEVIN x1592. LATE NIGHT IS BEST

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DAYTON DAYTON DAYTON Need Riders to Dayton for Feb. 4-6 Call Pat at 1694

NEED 5 G.A.s for S.Carolina B-Ball game \$\$\$ Call Maria 284-5147

Need ride to CHICAGO on Friday, 4 Feb. Call Mark at 2103.

RIDE NEEDED TO MILWAUKEE THIS WEEKEND--CALL JOHN at 1010 ANYTIME

MAINE, BOSTON, OR PORTSMOUTH. I NEED A RIDE THERE FOR BREAK. PLEASE CALL KEITH AT 8857

HELP! I need a ride to PITTSBURGH area weekend of Feb 11-13 or back on Feb 14! Will share usual. Please call TERRI x6797

Augh! Need ride to Dekalb, Chicago, or anywhere on way. HELP! Pat x1600

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Need S. Carolina tix Student or G.A. Call Ed 277-1705

PERSONALS

JUGGLER
The Juggler is now accepting fiction, poetry, essays, photography, graphics, etc. for the Spring 1983 issue. Submissions should be turned in at the English Office. 305 O Shag (Juggler mailbox)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR PAUL MULLANEY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU.

Unilateral Nuclear Freeze? USA USSR 0 UNLIMITED Push for Bilateral Agreements Vote NO on Feb 8

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Nelly. This is just a note to cheer you up. Don't worry about things, they'll work out. Have a great day. Can't wait to see you tonight.

DENEEN HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY HAVE AN EXCELLENT DAY! THE BIG COPROLITE

JUNIOR CLASS VALENTINE DATENIGHT!! FEB 10, tix on sale Monday

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY got you in panic? Call At for tutor, 234 1840.6-9p.m.

The "B.S." is only in the initials--BILL SMITH FOR DISTRICT ONE STUD. ENT SENATOR!

Mike.
It'll be popeye defeating Bobby Riggs 7-5, 6-0 this weekend. Don't forget the six of Mic (and a quart of Bud for Phil the Beefcake!!!)

Heather

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PASTA TONIGHT! SHALOM

Job Bank Job opening at Computerland in Mishawaka. Part-time work needed in retail and computer sales. For info call John Nelson at 256-5688

Happy 18th B-day Barbara! Hope you and Robin enjoy your weekend at ND. Love, Mary

DALEY FOR MAYOR Any student interested in helping the Rich Daley for Mayor campaign please attend a meeting on the first floor of LaFortune on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 2:00 P.M.

LOOK FOR THE WOMEN MOVIE WEEK FEB 7-11 SMC CARROLL HALL

Hurd is the wurd!

Joe know the difference between dark and Hurd? It stays dark all night

I'm still going to marry you, dear

Date: Friday, Jan. 28
Dear diary:
Mom never told me about days like this. I spent the whole night with eight guys-- two of them in the back seat under a coat. I'm dizzy. I went ice skating-- drinking-- roller skating-- drinking-- ice skating-- drinking-- Toronto-- drinking. Toronto?? No... Mishawaka... and Chip made 20 cents. Mom, we'd better have another talk.

Karin
p.s.
To the cripple in front of LeMans: I'm sorry.

OH, THE HUMANITY

Twenty Five more. Ick, it's a calamity, oh the humanity, get me a gun.
Ahhhhh, the joys of Toledo

To Liz: Honey, I miss our two-tongue kisses, your legs wrapped around me tight. If I ever get back to fun-city girl, I'm gonna make you jump all night.

Tammy Y., I Love You!! Pat S.

S to the runner and Birdwoman: I visited the birdbouse may I go back to the shade? I'll expect you to be merciful and infinite anyway. Uncontrollably, The Old Maid's roommate PS: Grandma sends her regards

Will Joe Hurd after the dance?

Joe want to be soft, but Joe got to be Hurd

NUCLEAR FREEZE WORKERS Poster blitz after the debate! Come Help!!! All Welcome

SMACK
WATCH FOR IT NEXT WEEK!
SMACK!

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JOHN BREEN. WE LOVE YOUR CHEST!

Dad,
Happy 6th anniversary of your 40th B-day. Wish I could be in Buffalo to celebrate with a case of Brador's Love. Buffalo Bob
PS Hi Mom, Lynn, Tom and baby Jessica.

long Island Club Happy Hour this Saturday, Feb 5th. 4:30-6:30 in Badn's 24-Hour Lounge!! All LIers and their friends welcome!!!!

A message for Maria Hyatt (alias MBR). Hope the puck gets in the net to make a "Li Wit!" Hey all you handsome ND Sticks, give "The Rodent" a call at 4035 (SMC) to wish her a wild 19th B-day!
Love, Cloud and Loid

Happy Birthday Ugly!
Have you looked in the mirror lately?
Fred

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Vote Salvador-Carlín Feb 8

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FANNY!
Watch out for hard knees, we'd like you to remember your 20th!

ATTENTION ALL STEPH AND JIM FANS: DON'T FORGET TO GO TO THE NAZZ AT 10:30 TONIGHT!! YES, THAT'S STEPH AND JIM. WHEN YOU CARE TO HEAR THE VERY BEST!!

GOOD LUCK STEPH AND JIM!! We'll be right up front cheering you on! Thanks for all the great music of the past-- there's nothing better than two good friends who can make you feel warm inside just by being what they do best!! Have fun tonight! Love, Your Favorite Quad

JACK!! Imagine it's tomorrow. Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday dear JAAAAACK. Happy birthday to you!! Aren't we original?? Love, the girls

To the PERVERT of the BEST kind, Bubbles are O.K. but leave the handcuffs and ice at home! I'm not that type HIGH?? I think we are due for some more HEARTY BURGANDY, as long as Mr. Fig isn't looking on! What I'm trying to say is that you are very special to me! Thanks for everything! LOVE, THE AWE-SOME NAVIGATOR P.S. Are swans better? P.S.S. Do I still rank behind wine, but ahead of Molsons and pizza?? P.P.S.S. Are you still gonna make me go to the drug store?

... Midwest

continued from page 16

showing on the road would have been a big boost for its tournament hopes.

However, the last time the Irish women lost two games in a row — in the Orange Crush Tournament in November — they came back with a vengeance.

"We've been in this position before and we were able to win our next nine games," says DiStanislao. "I'd like to think we could respond just as well this time."

"The way we bounce back this week will be extremely important to the rest of our season."

Loyola, which stands 9-6 under Coach Marty Hawkins in its first season of Division I play, is a team of good shooters. Six-foot freshman forward Jackie Huszti is averaging 16 points per game, leading the Ramblers, and 5-8 off-guard Kathy Leyden is a dangerous baseline shooter.

However, the main cog in the Loyola strategy is its smallest cog.

In last week's loss to Arizona State, the Irish were reminded that good things can come in small packages as a 5-6 jumping jack named Cassandra Lander killed them, scoring 24 points and collecting an amazing 13 rebounds.

Loyola's attack is keyed by a guard even tinier than Lander. Faith Minnaugh is the 5-2 sparkplug who ignites the Rambler attack.

"Loyola's offense is centered around her getting the ball to the inside people," says Irish assistant Mary Ellen Murphy, who scouted

the Ramblers. "She's been very effective doing that, and she's an offensive threat herself. She has a good perimeter shot."

"We'll beat Loyola if we control their fast break," says DiStanislao. "Also, we have to take advantage of inside mismatches that we're gonna get."

The Notre Dame front line of Mary Beth Schueth, Ruth Kaiser, and Shari Matvey should be able to control the boards with ease against a Loyola team whose leading rebounder is 5-11 junior Kathy Anderson, who sweeps eight an outing.

The records may not indicate it, but this weekend's main event should be the Sunday matinee with Iowa State. The matchup possesses some charm as the ISU coaching staff is well-acquainted with their counterparts on the other end of the sideline.

Cyclones coach Deb Oing was an assistant to DiStanislao at Northwestern University, and Iowa State aide Vicky Voss co-captained with Murphy in their days at NU.

Iowa State's similarity to Notre Dame, therefore, comes as no surprise.

The Cyclones' 6-12 record is deceiving. They have played competitive games with No. 3 Texas and No. 9 Kansas State, and Irish assistant

Patrick Knapp respects their ability. "They were within two of K-State with five minutes to go . . . We've never been that close to a top team."

The Iowa State zone and man-to-man defenses, as well as its offensive movement, will be familiar sights to Notre Dame fans, as Oing's system incorporates much of her old boss's philosophy.

Playing the post for the Cyclones will be center Tonya Burns. The 6-1 sophomore averages 17 points and nine rebounds an outing.

Despite this inside threat, though, the Cyclones look to keep the ball in the hands of their guards, senior Jolene Leseman and junior Jane McConnell. Both are dangerous outside shooters, while Leseman is also a good rebounder and defender.

"It'll be interesting to see what they do," says DiStanislao. "We play similar systems, and we'll see if we can't stop something we do well."

Both of the weekend games are very important for the Irish, who are looking to become the major Midwest team in the NCAA tournament. In order for this to happen, however, they have to beat the Midwestern opponents that are left on the schedule. If they can do this, there is a distinct possibility of a rematch with a UCLA or an Arizona State in the tournament.



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Jim Burns

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Illini upset Hawkeyes at Champaign

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Led by Efram Winters' 17 points, Illinois upset 13th-ranked Iowa 62-61 in Big Ten basketball last night as the Hawkeyes' Steve Carfino missed a jump shot with 13 seconds to go.

Illinois' George Montgomery grabbed the rebound and gave it to Derek Harper, who dribbled through a maze of Iowa players to preserve the win for the Illini, 15-6 overall and 5-3 in the Big Ten. Iowa fell to 13-5 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

Iowa led through almost the entire first half, but never by more than seven points. The Hawkeyes were hampered by foul trouble as both Greg Stokes and Micheal Payne collected their third fouls in the half.

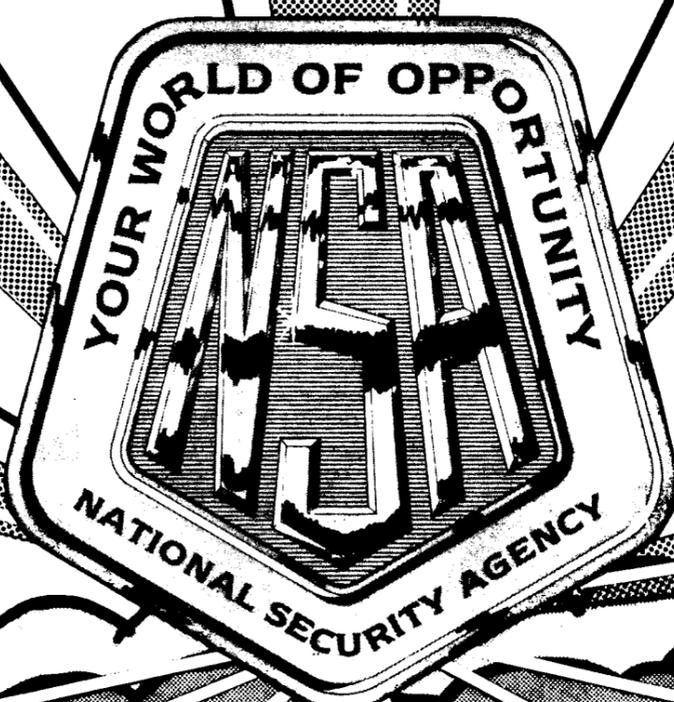
Stokes, Iowa's leading scorer on the season, played only eight minutes of the first period, but the Hawkeyes led at the half 32-26.

Both teams came out shooting at the beginning of the second half. Illinois never let Iowa get more than a four-point advantage through the first 12 minutes.

The game's turning point came with 8:03 to go as Stokes, who was held to just 11 points — seven under his Big Ten average, fouled out. Illinois' Doug Altenberger then hit a free throw to give the Illini a 51-50 lead, their first since the game's opening basket.

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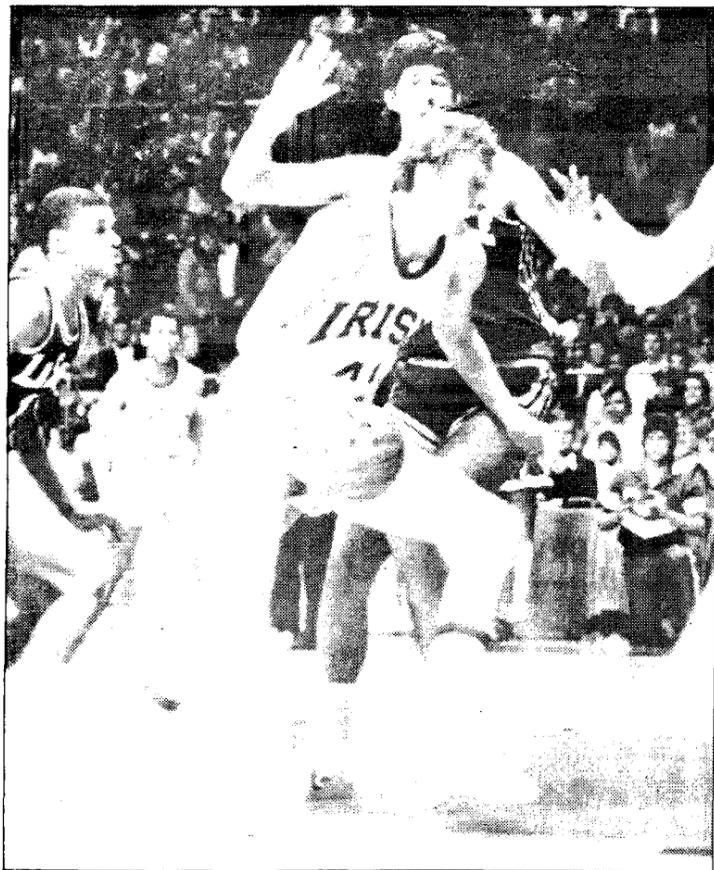
The National Security Agency

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Frosh power forward

Kempton refined in fiery baptism

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer



Forward Tim Kempton looks to go to the hoop in Wednesday's LaSalle game. Louie Somogyi profiles the 6-9 frosh, who has played like anything but a freshman this season, at right. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

The old man who had been following Notre Dame basketball since the days when Ed "Moose" Krause helped revolutionize the game with his dominating inside play closely watched the powerful much-ballyhooded freshman that night against the Kentucky Wildcats.

Early in the contest, the 6-9, 240-pound frosh challenged the taller and much more experienced center of the highly-ranked Wildcats. He made his move, shot... and promptly was rejected by Melvin Turpin.

The man in the stands winced noticeably and bowed his head. Alas, the poor freshman had received a degrading initiation in his first really big college basketball game. Surely, his confidence must have been shattered. Becoming gun-shy and tentative would be the harvest of this baptism by fire.

Minutes later, however, the young man gets the ball back. He makes his move on Turpin again without a trace of being intimidated and lays home two points.

Like witnessing a revival from death, the old man's face was now

glowing with admiration.

"He's gonna be alright," he said turning to his companion. "He's gonna turn out just fine."

Considering that Kempton leads the team in field goal percentage (66 percent), rebounds (about six-a-game), free throws (78), and is second in scoring (11.3), assists (23) and free-throw percentage (78 percent), Notre Dame fans cannot disagree that Kempton has not at all lost face from that early facial against Kentucky.

"It wasn't the first time that I got one of my shots blocked," recalls Kempton of that night against the Wildcats, "and it certainly hasn't been or won't be the last time either. I know people look at it as a big thing, but it's really nothing more than a missed shot. You just can't let something like that get to you."

Such a confident and optimistic outlook epitomizes Kempton's character. A friendly outgoing person, Kempton accentuates the positive in just about anything.

"If ever a young person belongs at Notre Dame, it's Tim Kempton, because of his spirit, his enthusiasm, and his personality," stated Digger Phelps after learning of Kempton's intention to enroll.

The spirit of Kempton that Phelps speaks of was well seen in the Marquette clash this year. Bleeding through the nose for much of the second half with a fractured sinus that would cause him to miss the next two games, he played on and helped lead a courageous rally in the final minute.

The enthusiasm, meanwhile, is evident as he speaks of his early Notre Dame experience — through thick and thin — as "super."

"Just playing against the great ones like Turpin and Stuart Gray built gives you confidence in that you know you can compete with them and their great teams. We have that confidence now and know that we can make the NCAA tournament if we concentrate all our energies on it."

Those who have watched the Notre Dame-UCLA games know that Kempton didn't play against Gray. He dominated him. It is performances like that along with his current status of being in the select company of Adrian Dantley and Kelly Tripucka as the only freshman frontliners in Notre Dame history to start in their rookie campaigns and have a scoring average in double figures that lead such people as NBC's expert basketball analyst Al McGuire to call him "the rock upon which future Notre Dame basketball will lay a foundation for a championship team."

"It's a great compliment, especially coming from someone like McGuire," says Kempton, "But I see it as a challenge rather than pressure. We have a lot of other great young players, and great freshman coming in next year so I don't feel pressurized. I will work my hardest, though, to live up to that challenge."

For now, he likes talking about the challenge of the final third of the season against the caliber of opposition right about at Notre Dame's level in teams such as South Carolina, Fordham, North Carolina State, Pittsburgh, DePaul and Dayton.

"Except for Davidson, we've won the games that we had to, and even though we've lost to the top teams, we know we can be very a very competitive team. We really have to show what we can do now."

On Wednesday night against LaSalle, Kempton sure did his part. His 14 points in the first half from the inside opened up room for John Paxson to operate from the outside and to hold off the scrappy Explorer team.

Once again he made the old man in the stands true to his word of how "he's gonna be just fine." It wasn't the first time he's proven it.

And one can very confidently predict that it won't be the last time either.

IU wins, ties Minnesota atop Big Ten

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Ted Kitchel scored 29 points, Randy Wittman added 20 to provide outside punch and Uwe Blab delivered the knockout from inside last night as sixth-ranked Indiana beat Wisconsin 83-73 in Big Ten Conference basketball.

The Hoosiers trailed Wisconsin by eight points, 44-36, early in the second half. Kitchel, the Big Ten's leading scorer, then started a 14-point Indiana surge that broke the game open.

Jim Thomas hit two straight baskets, Blab scored twice on rebound shots and Kitchel and Thomas hit again for a 50-44 lead before the Badgers' Cory Blackwell ended the scoring spurt.

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Icers try to shore up playoff chances

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team travels to Oxford, Ohio this weekend to battle the Redskins of Miami of Ohio.

Three weekends ago, the Irish split a series with the Redskins at the ACC, 4-6 and 9-6.

Since that Saturday night victory, the Irish are 3-1-1 sparked by new aggressiveness and inspiration.

The reason for the momentum might have something to do with the decision of the athletic administration to downgrade the hockey program.

"That Saturday was the night the parents met with the administration," Coach Lefty Smith said. "The decision has really unified the purpose of the entire club. They have real good reasons and motives to win."

Senior Rex Bellomy, who had 2 goals and an assist in last weekend's sweep over Western Michigan noticed the new spirit of the team.

"I definitely have noticed a change," he said. "I think it's a combination of the team pulling closer together and the fact that we now have to make it to the playoffs to prove something to the administration."

The recent success of the Irish is nice, but it is especially pleasing because it has lifted them out of the basement in the CCHA standings. Notre Dame, 8-17-1, is now in eighth place, only 4 points behind the Redskins, who dropped a series to Ohio State last weekend.

The Irish not only have the psychological advantage over Miami, they are also better prepared this weekend as to the style and strategies of the Redskins.

"They were not conservative like we expected last series," Smith said. "This year there is a different look to them. They have more quickness and stronger forechecking."

Because of the change in Miami's attack, Smith had to make adjustments and improvements.

"Last time our defense had a bad weekend," said Smith. "We didn't handle the rush and we couldn't handle the stand at the blue line. We had to rely too much on McNamara."

Captain John Higgins of the Irish summed up the Redskin outlook.

"They're a sound hockey team," he said. "They're well coached and well disciplined. We have to play more defensive minded."

In the offensive attack, the Irish could only hope for history to repeat itself. It was in that Saturday victory that senior Kirt Bjork scored a record-setting seven points including the quickest hat trick in Irish history.

Bjork presently is fifth in the CCHA scoring race with 42 points. Brent Chapman, 31 points, and Higgins, 27 points skat with Bjork on the

first Irish line. The three are the top 3 Irish scorers and have been responsible for 23 of Notre Dame's last 33 goals.

"All four lines are playing up to full capacity," Smith said. "The way Bianchi, Deasey, and DeVoe came on last weekend is especially pleasing."

It was Deasey's line that got the winning goals both nights against Western Michigan.

The efforts of all the lines will be necessary for the Irish to sweep Miami and vault into sixth place in the standings. Hopefully the new team unity and motivation will help the Irish achieve that goal.

"We're playing a lot more aggressive," Bellomy said. "We talk before the game and really get together."



Sean Regan (6) breaks up Western Michigan's play in front of the net in a game last weekend. This weekend, the doomed team travels to Oxford, Ohio, to play Miami as it seeks to solidify its

playoff position. In today's Observer, Chris Needles and Craig Chval comment on the Athletic Department's decision, and Jane Healey previews the upcoming series. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

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Purdue wins despite loss of Cross

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — An injury to Russell Cross, Purdue's leading scorer and rebounder, gave the Boilermakers a challenge they overcame in defeating Northwestern 67-56 in Big Ten college basketball last night.

"I'm very proud of the way the players hung together, and it just proves that if you play team ball you can win," said Purdue coach Gene Keady. "The main thing about this team is that they find ways to win, and that makes me prouder than anything."

Dan Palombizio scored a season-high 19 points to lead Purdue.

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PHILADELPHIA BLEND 1.75 LITER 9 ⁹⁹	TEN HIGH BOURBON 1.75 LITER 10 ⁹⁹	CLAN MACGREGOR SCOTCH 1.75 LITER 10 ⁹⁹	CASTILLO RUM 1.75 LITER 9 ⁹⁹
CALVERT GIN 1.75 LITER 8 ⁹⁹	LORD CALVERT WHISKEY 1.75 LITER 10 ⁹⁹	SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN 1.75 LITER 10 ⁹⁹	JACK DANIELS WHISKEY 1.75 LITER 7 ⁹⁹
MACKINTOSH SCOTCH 1.75 LITER 10 ⁹⁹	CANADIAN CLUB WHISKEY 1.75 LITER 6 ⁹⁹	SMIRNOFF VODKA 1.75 LITER 4 ⁹⁹	BOODLE'S GIN 1.75 LITER 7 ⁹⁹
JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY 1.75 LITER 7 ⁹⁹	GLENFIDDICH SCOTCH 1.75 LITER 15 ⁹⁹	SOUTHERN COMFORT 1.75 LITER 5 ⁹⁹	
KINGS CELLAR VALUE VODKA OR GIN YOUR CHOICE 3 ⁹⁹ 4 ⁹⁹ 7 ⁹⁹ 750 ML. 1.0 LITER 1.75 LITER		COORS 11 ⁹⁹ CASE OF 24 CANS	
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ND track enters MCC; hosts first meet tonight

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team competes in its first-ever Midwestern City Conference meet tonight at 7:30 in the ACC. Coming off a sterling performance in a six-team meet last Friday, Irish Coach Joe Piane has high expectations and a positive outlook for his team.

"We looked very good last week and established some badly needed confidence in ourselves," says Piane. "This will be our first competition in the Midwestern City Conference so we naturally want to do well. I'm hoping the confidence will carry

over. If it does, we should be in pretty good shape."

The MCC contains nine teams, including Notre Dame. Oral Roberts and Butler should be the main competition, but the rest of the conference is not to be taken lightly. Oklahoma City, Evansville, Detroit, Loyola, Xavier, and St. Louis round out the field.

"What it all boils down to is a two team meet," predicts Piane. "Oral Roberts has fine distance runners and quarter milers and some good jumpers. It'll be strength vs. strength."

One of Oral Roberts' distance men is from Kenya and another is from Finland. Butler is not particularly strong in any one area but is well-balanced.

For the second straight meet, the Irish will be without the services of senior co-captain Jim Moyar, who has a foot problem. Fortunately, the Irish are rich in distance and middle distance talent. Co-captain Steve Dziabis, Ed Juba Jim Tyler, Tim Cannon, and other Irish all turned in clutch performances last Friday and made Moyar's absence less of a burden. The distance events are important to a Notre Dame victory, as are the field events. These two areas are the strong points of both the Irish and Oral Roberts.

Not only will Dziabis and Co. have to run well, but high jumper Chuck Constable, pole vaulter John Langdon, shot putter Todd Lezon, and "Mr. Everything" James Patterson will also have to continue to perform well. The key attribute of this year's team is versatility, giving Piane the luxury of slating certain athletes in several events.

... Chval

continued from page 10

they are — completely honest.

Honesty obviously was not enough to save Notre Dame hockey, so Regan and the rest of the Irish lame-duck orphans are left to make the best of what's left.

Judging from last weekend's pair of wins over Western Michigan, their first sweep of the season, the Irish have apparently chosen to go out with a bang rather than a whimper.

Saturday night, though, provided a perfect illustration of the program's woes. Despite Notre Dame's thrilling come-from-behind victory at Western the night before and the fact that it was the first home game since the program's burial, only 2,000 were treated to an outstanding game.

"Yeah, I had expected more, Reg admits. "But it made it easier for me. They had signed petitions in which they pledged full support to ND hockey and I expected more. The fans we get are great and I feel sorry for them."

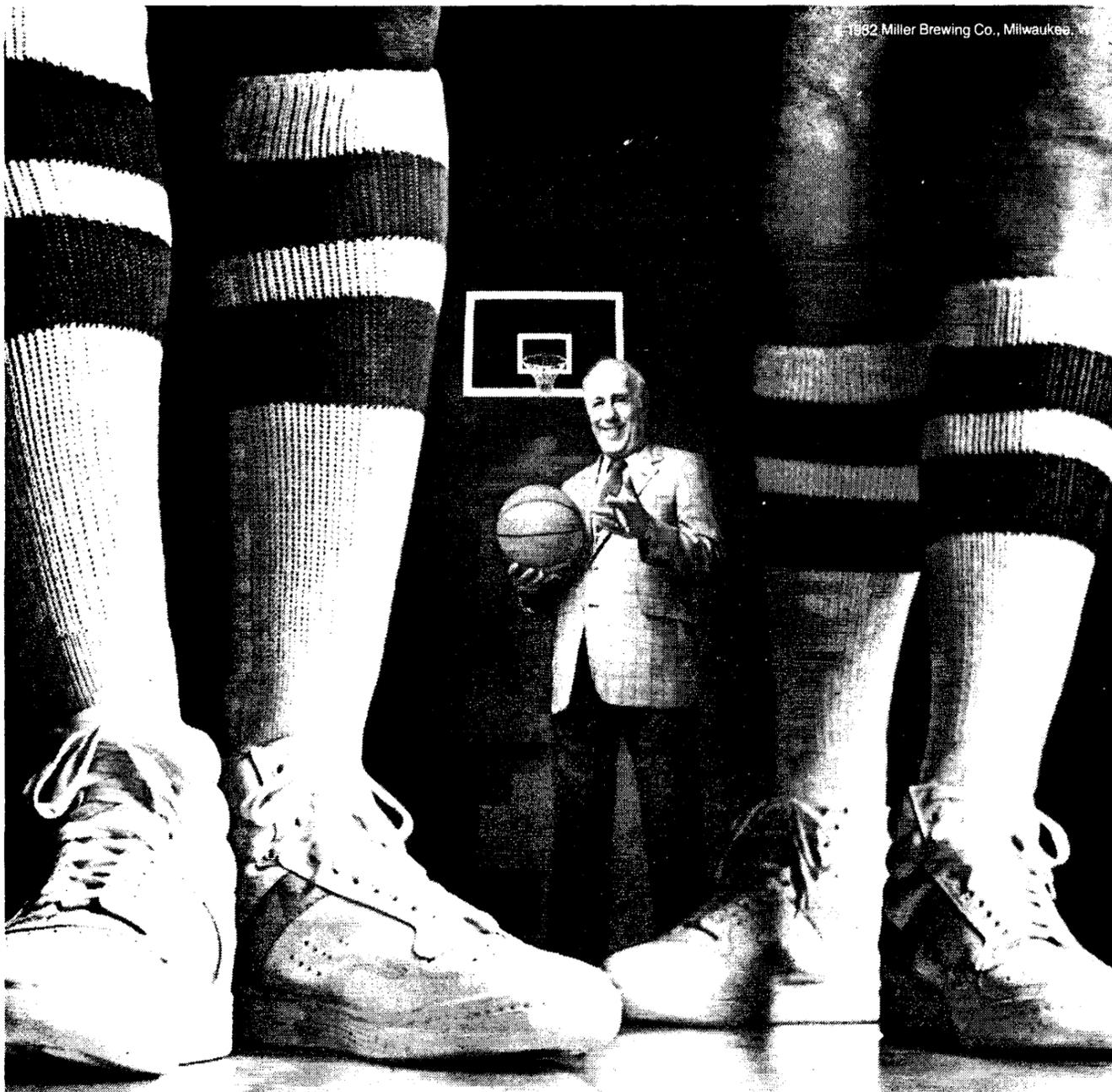
One person Regan doesn't feel sorry for is himself.

"I haven't come to any definite conclusions about next year," he says. "I'll try to make the most of the change. But it's going to be hard to leave the people here. They're my friends, but I figure I'd have to do it anyway. They're friends I made for life."

"I just feel lucky to have had the opportunity to play here for two years."

You may well feel sorry for Regan and the other Irish orphans, but there is no need for concern over Regan as he stickhandles through his uncertainty with the same poise and maturity he displays on ice.

Don't worry — Sean Regan will be at the right place at the right time. The right place just won't be Notre Dame.



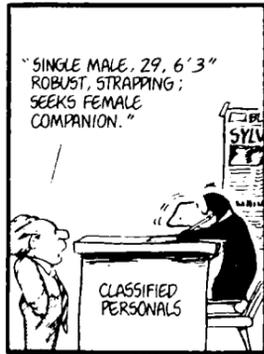
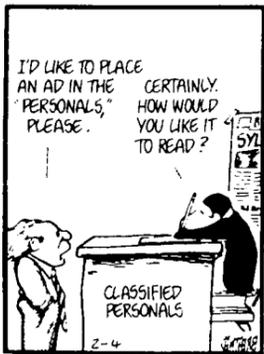
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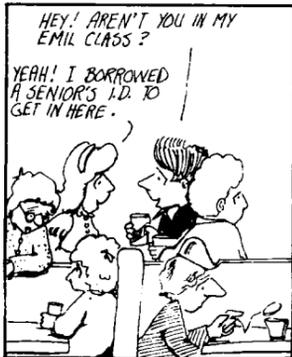
Bloom County



Berke Breathed



Simon



Jeb Cashin



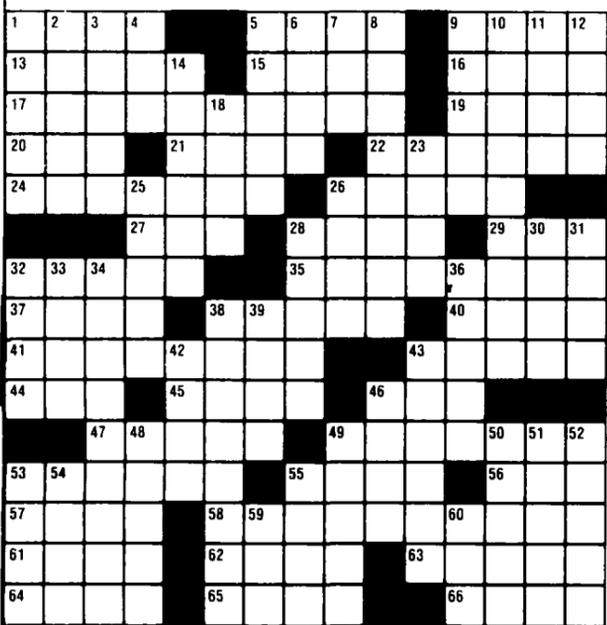
Fate



Photius

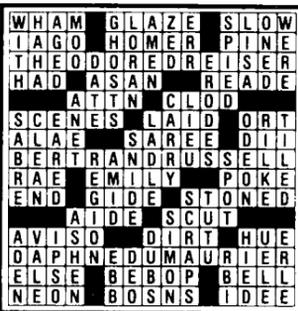


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Be curious
 - 5 "Beowulf," e.g.
 - 9 Entreat
 - 13 Street urchins
 - 15 Flat-topped hill
 - 16 Annoy
 - 17 Shaky and shady, as a business
 - 19 Party to
 - 20 Charge for services
 - 21 Rents
 - 22 Moderates
 - 24 Salad plants
 - 26 Fragrant resin
 - 27 Unit of energy
 - 28 Verve
 - 29 Squad leader
 - 32 Old Nick
 - 35 Texas symbol
 - 37 Q.E.D. word
 - 38 Careful efforts
 - 40 River into the Seine
 - 41 Video transmission
 - 43 Mame and Polly
 - 44 Invite
 - 45 Early Ron Howard role
 - 46 Phys. and surg.
 - 47 Travesty
 - 49 Sherwood and Arden
 - 53 Keep one's — the grindstone
 - 55 Flying prefix
 - 56 Fanatic
 - 57 Netman Arthur
 - 58 Token payment down under?
 - 61 "The bird — the wing"
 - 62 A Gardner
 - 63 Comedian Jack
 - 64 Overtakes
 - 65 Nostradamus, e.g.
 - 66 Tear apart
- DOWN**
- 10 Howling success in movies?
 - 11 Lily plant
 - 12 Longings
 - 14 Wooded
 - 18 Want
 - 23 Nota —
 - 25 Incensed
 - 26 N.C. school
 - 28 Cream
 - 30 Hurl
 - 31 Minerals
 - 32 Bristle
 - 33 War god
 - 34 Gabs about one's work
 - 36 Soak
 - 38 Indian babies
 - 39 That
 - 42 Aquatic bird
 - 43 Dry gulch
 - 46 A Copperfield
 - 48 Hammer ends
 - 49 Not so many
 - 50 Plumber's wire
 - 51 Shroud of —
 - 52 Charger
 - 53 Fasten
 - 54 Pelion's partner
 - 55 Competent
 - 59 Actress
 - 60 Distant

Thursday's Solution



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2/4/83

2/4/83

Campus

Friday, Feb. 4

- All Weekend — SMC Junior Moms Weekend
- 3:15 p.m. — Workshop, "The Quality of Working Life and the Role of the Union," Michael Maccoby, 331 O'Shaughnessy Hall
- 5:15 p.m. — Mass and Supper, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7 p.m. — Swimming, ND Women vs. DePaul, Rockne Memorial
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — Film, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by NDSU, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — Track, ND Men vs. Indiana State, ACC Fieldhouse
- 7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "Autumn Sonata," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, ND Women vs. Loyola of Chicago, ACC
- 8 p.m. — BCAF Alumni Forum, on athletic scholarships and career success, Library Auditorium
- 9 p.m. — Mardi Gras Talent Show, Chautauqua Coffeehouse
- 9 p.m. — NAZZ, Open Stage
- 10:30 p.m. — NAZZ, Stephanie Korchick and Jim Borns

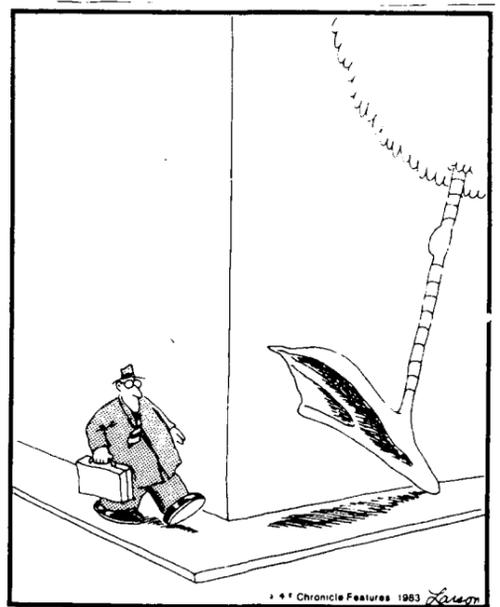
Saturday, Feb. 5

- 8 a.m. — Test, Graduate Record Examination, Engineering Auditorium
- 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Mardi Gras Danc-a-Thon, South Dining Hall
- 2 p.m. — Swimming, ND Men vs. Toledo, Rockne Memorial
- 10 p.m. — NAZZ, "New Wave Night at the NAZZ," featuring: Propaganda

Sunday, Feb. 6

- 2 p.m. — Graduate Recital, Carrie Carlson, Violinist, Annenberg Auditorium
- 4 p.m. — Basketball, ND Women vs. Iowa State, ACC
- 6 p.m. — Meeting and Dinner, for Jewish students and faculty members, Wilson Commons
- 7 p.m. — Forum, for the three candidates running for Student Body President will each give 5 minute campaign statements, Memorial Library Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — Rock in Retrospect, Jack Briganti, WSND-AM 64
- Midnite — All Jazz Show, Nocturne Night Flight, WSND-FM 88.9

The Far Side



Harold would have been on his guard, but he thought the old gypsy woman was speaking figuratively.

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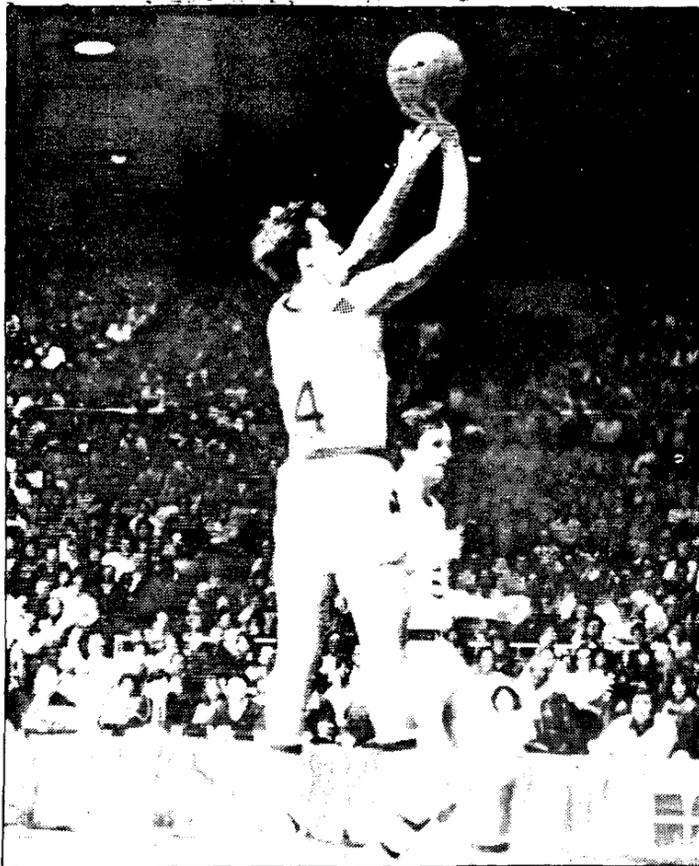


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- * Belly Flop contest
- * St. Patrick's Day party
- * Stroh's sponsored free parties around the pool throughout the week
- * Tan line competition

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Senior guard John Paxson was a one-man offense at the end of Wednesday night's win over LaSalle. Paxson, who was the player of the game in last year's South Carolina game, will lead the Irish in Saturday's game against the 'Cocks. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Men's basketball

Carolina a 'must' win for Irish

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

"A must win."

Those were the simple words uttered by Digger Phelps referring to tomorrow night's game with South Carolina at the ACC.

While Notre Dame, 11-7, has suffered four defeats in its five road contests, it has put together an eight-game winning streak in the friendly confines. Yet Phelps believes South Carolina could pose some problems for his young club, anyway.

While the Gamecocks have not been in the Top 20 this year and they certainly do not have the name of an Indiana, Kentucky, or UCLA, a win over a fellow independent takes on significance because of its effect on Notre Dame's chances of receiving an NCAA tournament bid. "We really have got to get the students going Saturday night," says Phelps. "South Carolina has had a lot of big wins this year."

Though the Gamecocks were beaten at home by Florida State Wednesday night, South Carolina has won 10 of its last 12 games and is 14-5 overall. The Gamecocks, along

with independents New Orleans (15-4), Marquette (14-4), and DePaul (13-6), will be Notre Dame's major competition for an NCAA bid.

Included in those fourteen triumphs is a 67-63 win over Utah, a

Digger Phelps has spent much time and breath this week talking about the importance of the home court in tomorrow night's South Carolina game.

"The students have gotta make the place a madhouse," says Phelps. "The student body has to come through for us so we have a home court advantage in the game."

First of all, Phelps points out, the students have to use their tickets and pack the South Dome, which hasn't been a "zoo" since "The Week" of Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana in December.

The game, which is the first sellout at the ACC since the Indiana contest, is set for 8 p.m.

average. Jergenson along with junior Kenny Holmes add experience to the front line.

Holmes, a 6-5 forward, is averaging 8.8 points per game. He along with 6-7 Kevin Darmody, 6-10 Duane Kendall, and 7-0 Mike Brittain add depth to the experienced frontline.

The Gamecocks also play veterans in the backcourt. Senior Gerald Peacock will run the show for South Carolina.

Peacock, a 6-0 playmaker, leads the club in assists with a 6.7 average. He also had a game-high eight assists in last year's contest.

Joining Peacock at guards are Harold Martin and Jimmy Hawthorne, both averaging 6.9 points per game. Junior Scott Sanderson backs up Peacock at point guard.

"You have to like what South Carolina is doing these days," adds Phelps. "They came in with a veteran team with five starters back and they're getting a lot of mileage out of nine or ten people."

South Carolina is also to be admired for keeping their composure during the absence of Head Coach Bill Foster.

Foster, who coached Duke to a Final Four victory over Phelps' Irish in 1978, suffered a heart attack following the Gamecocks' win over Purdue Dec. 11. Assistant Steve Steinwedel has taken over since that time, while Foster is recovering.

"You hate to see someone with the ability of Bill Foster on the sideline, yet Steve Steinwedel obviously has done a very capable job in taking over," states Phelps. "This is a game against a top-flight independent team that we need to win."

With the students' support, that need will be easier fulfilled.

IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame cracked the *Sporting News* Top 40 last week, entering at Number 37. That same poll included all ten of the Southeastern Conference's members.

59-53 decision over Purdue, and most recently, an 85-71 upset of Southeastern Conference power Vanderbilt. The 'Cocks have also downed Idaho and Clemson in achieving their surprisingly lofty record.

Jimmy Foster, a 6-8 junior center, leads South Carolina in both scoring (18 points per game) and rebounding (nine per game). He has been the key to the Gamecocks' success, topping the scoring list in 10 of their last 11 games (they won nine of those games). He also ranks among the nation's leaders in field goal percentage, shooting over 66 percent.

Foster and forward Brad Jergenson carried South Carolina in last year's 59-55 loss to the Irish, as Foster scored ten points and grabbed nine rebounds while Jergenson tallied a career-high 19 points.

Jergenson, a 6-8 junior, is the second leading point man on the Gamecocks with a 9.3 scoring

Women's basketball

Midwest duo begins stretch drive

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

February is "money time" for college basketball teams.

It's the time of year when one must ignore previous setbacks and go about the business of earning that tournament bid that one hasn't allowed himself to think about all season.

For the Notre Dame women's basketball team, "money time" begins this weekend, as a pair of Midwest opponents stand as the first

obstacles in the Irish stretch drive for an NCAA bid.

Tonight, Loyola University of Chicago comes into the ACC for a 7:30 game, while Sunday's opponent, Iowa State University, waits in the wings for a 4 p.m. game.

"You've got to look at it game by game," says Coach Mary DiStanislao. "I try not to think about it (getting a tournament bid). If we beat who we have to beat, it will take care of itself."

"It's important to beat the Midwest teams, because they're our direct competition (for berths). If

we can win the rest our Midwest games, we'll have 20 (wins), and that should be good enough."

If the team is going to do this, however, it will have to have better luck than it did when it traveled to the West Coast last weekend, losing two games by large margins to nationally-ranked teams.

The blowouts at the hands of Arizona State and UCLA were the last things that DiStanislao's squad needed on the trip as a good

See MIDWEST, page 11

Hockey: Who's to blame?

It has been a week now since Athletic Director Gene Corrigan announced the University's decision to drop varsity hockey to club status.

Since then, many fingers have been pointed, and many parties have been blamed.

Some — like the women's basketball team — do not deserve it.

Others, however, do.

Here's who you should blame for the death of hockey:

1). **Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C** — Joyce is the executive vice president of the University, and is responsible for spending the vast sums of money that pour in every year. He is also chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

For Joyce, the latter job was supposed to have been a hobby. But it has turned into an obsession, so much so that he alone now dictates athletic department policy.

The decision to drop a varsity sport is one normally reserved for the athletic director or the Board of Trustees. But it seems apparent that the choice to dump hockey was Joyce's alone. Gene Corrigan's only involvement, from what we've been able to discern, was to be thrown to the wolves twice — once before a group of angry parents and then in front of a probing press — to have to explain Joyce's decision.

Which is a shame. Corrigan is a fine administrator who built a top-notch, 23-sport athletic program at the University of Virginia. But at Notre Dame, he is but a figurehead, a "yes-man" to Joyce's whims.

With a purely financial background, Joyce's sole interest is the bottom line; of course, that's no secret. But it does raise a fundamental question: Is the purpose of sports to make money, or to promote the spirit of competition? Is sports a business or a game?

Sure, hockey loses a lot of money — a reported \$250,000 last year. Of course, unlike football and men's basketball, hockey cannot support itself. If endowed, however, hockey could live a healthy life.

And that brings up the \$10 million question — where, oh where, has the athletic endowment gone? You know, the one

Chris Needles
Sports Editor



that was created in 1980 to fund hockey and other minor sports. Now, we are told, it was created for all minor sports besides hockey.

Meanwhile, a second swimming pool will be built, using some of the endowment money. But, somehow, there is no money for hockey.

The duplicity is mind-boggling.

Throughout its history, Notre Dame has always been able to raise funds for every cause imaginable — endowed chairs, a library, the Pasquerillas, an ugly chemistry building, etc. Certainly, some sympathetic alumni would be able to endow the hockey program and keep it afloat.

But Joyce put a stop to that, too, by forbidding the hockey parents from soliciting funds — \$2 million was the figure tossed around — from ND alumni.

So, in just three short years, Joyce has gotten his wish — he has squeezed the life from the hockey program. His dastardly plan was ingenious:

•First, Joyce gradually reduced the number of hockey scholarships by 20 percent, from 20 to 16. Just imagine the football team — which has enough trouble winning these days anyway — cutting out 19 scholarships. The effect would be the same. The reduction in grants-in-aid are solely responsible for Notre Dame's 6-15-1 record this season.

•After the failure of the "Breakaway" promotional program in 1980, the administration assumed that hockey was an unmarketable product. Hence, no attempts have been made to promote the team since. What Joyce and Co. fail to realize is

that "Breakaway" was a terribly-disorganized, hastily-thrown-together campaign — a Principles of Marketing class could have done a better job.

As any businessman will tell you, the key to marketing is the "four P's": product, place, price and promotion. The product's quality was drastically reduced by cutting scholarships. The place — the ACC ice arena — is a dump, with uncomfortable bleachers and terrible acoustics. Only this year did they lower student ticket prices to an affordable level (\$1). Problem is, they didn't tell anyone. Promotion? It's non-existent.

•And now, when the hockey team needs money, Joyce has forbade them from raising it — at least from ND alumni.

Gee, what a nice guy.

2). **Blame yourselves** — Money is not the primary reason for hockey's demise; lack of student support is. Corrigan even said last Thursday that they could have lived with the financial losses if there was any student interest in the team. However, only about 300 students bother to show up every game.

This is the self-proclaimed "No. 1 Student Body in the Country?" The same people that leave the student section half-empty at basketball games, and virtually ignore every other sport on campus besides football?

No. 1? Not even close.

I mean, with hockey, what more could you ask for? The home games are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 — or, by ND alcoholism standards, between the happy hours and the keg parties. Tickets are just \$1. What else is going on at ND at that time (besides more drinking)?

It is an odd, but unfortunate, combination that has killed hockey — a priest that should be compassionate is instead insensitive, while a previously sports-minded student body is now suddenly disinterested.

What sticks in my mind as we make hockey's funeral arrangements is a quote by Fr. Joyce first stated at a 1954 NCAA convention and repeated countless times since.

It goes: "Money has never governed the policies of our athletic program."

Today, that statement, as it was in 1954, remains a lie.