

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 90

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1983

Unilateral freeze

Campus groups debate freeze

By CATHY PAX
Campus Campaign Reporter

A unilateral freeze was described as irresponsible by the College Republicans, and as a reversible step toward mutual disarmament by the Two Campus Nuclear Freeze Coalition at last night's *Observer*-sponsored debate.

John Blandford, of the Two Campus Freeze Coalition, urged students to vote for the unilateral freeze referendum as a "call upon our nation's leaders for change." He expressed the belief that a unilateral freeze by the United States would spur the Soviet Union to similar action. "We can't simply wait for the Soviet Union to make the first move," he said.

"The responsibility for initiating a

freeze lies with the American people," Blandford said. "We, in a democracy, can control what our government does."

"We make this first step as a challenge," said Blandford. "If the Soviet Union does not respond by initiating a freeze also, we should reconsider our decision," he said.

Mark Lynch, president of the College Republicans, describes the Soviet Union as "an aggressive nation," with a mission to rid the world of capitalism. In a unilateral freeze, Lynch said, the Soviet Union would gain an unfair strategic advantage.

"A good possibility that the Soviets will also freeze is not good enough. We are taking a chance with our defense," Lynch said.

The College Republicans are dissatisfied with the Campus Freeze

Coalition's failure to explain the difference between a unilateral and bilateral freeze. If the United States were to implement a unilateral freeze, the Soviet Union would not be discouraged from aggressive action, such as in their invasion of Afghanistan.

"If we are not strong enough to deter them, they will have no incentive to stay within their own borders."

Lynch argued that a bilateral freeze "is slower, but much safer than any unilateral action." The Soviet Union could develop new, stronger, and more accurate weapons that could destroy our frozen retaliation system, said Lynch.

The current size of the American nuclear arsenal is unimportant, commented Lynch, in response to Blandford's argument that the U.S. has enough weaponry to retaliate. With Soviet technological advances, weapons would be developed that would destroy America's currently sufficient defense system, said Lynch.

"Technology advances so quickly that advances like these are possible," said Lynch.

Blandford believes that the tech-

See FREEZE, page 3



John Blandford (left) of the Two-Campus Freeze Coalition discussed the unilateral nuclear freeze referendum with Mark Lynch of the Notre Dame College Republicans. Ryan Ver Berkmoes, *Observer* Managing Editor, moderated the debate. (photo by Pete Laches)

Apathy, social space concern candidates

By DIANE MARIE DIRKERS
Campus Campaign Reporter

Those who read student government articles like this one are in the vast minority of the campus, according to the consensus opinion of Student Body President candidates Brian Callaghan, Liza Salvador, and Tim Connolly.

At a forum last night, the candidates fielded students' questions, addressing such topics as student apathy, the overall effectiveness of student government, and the importance of setting concrete, attainable goals.

"So many Student Union activities fail because a lot of people are apathetic. We've got to publish more in *The Observer*, using letters and ads — not just the student government articles that no one ever reads," commented Callaghan to a "disappointingly small" group of 25

students gathered in the Library Auditorium.

Salvador stressed communication as the major issue in her campaign, proposing a newsletter to inform the students of "what's going on." "The present publicity isn't working. The problem is in communication. We can't rely on student government articles to inform students. Most students don't know what student government is all about, or what it is doing," she said.

Connolly felt that one of the major reasons for student apathy is that "Many people are semi-informed. Hanging posters as publicity is not the most effective way. We need to get support of the halls through the HPC. If the interest isn't aroused through the halls, then not enough people will be informed."

When asked how his ticket stood apart from the others, Callaghan

See SBP, page 4

SMC seniors

Platforms emphasize OC needs

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Campus Campaign Reporter

Editor's note: The following is the first of a three-part series describing the candidates for Saint Mary's Class Officers. Today's segment profiles candidates for Senior Class Officers. The series will continue tomorrow with the candidates for Junior Class Officers.

Integration of off-campus students in class activities, education in

after-college decisions and continuing Senior Service Week highlight the platforms of both tickets running for Senior Class Officers.

One ticket consists of: Caroline Adornetto, President; Katie Keenan, Vice President; Jackie Bott, Treasurer; and Kathy Jennings, Secretary.

On the other ticket are: Kathleen Murphy, President; Denise Drake, Vice President; Maggie Walsh, Treasurer; and Beth Aisthorpe, Secretary.

Both tickets want to establish a Father-Daughter Weekend during a football weekend as a follow-up to Junior Mother-Daughter Weekend. Need for reform in student government is also a common concern.

Campaigning with the slogan, "Soon to be fourth down and inches to go," Adornetto's ticket promotes unity with the senior class and other classes to make senior year "memorable."

Off-campus students should be included in more class activities, said Adornetto. "We can't forget them even though they're off campus," she added.

Tired of "screw-your-roommates," Adornetto said seniors "need something more." Having a senior talent exhibition would give recognition to students "gifted in music, art and writing," Adornetto said.

Adornetto's ticket would like to see the mini-series "Life Beyond SMC," begun to help soon-to-be graduates get started on their careers. The series would advise students on establishing credit, job finding and apartment hunting.

Adornetto believes that working her way "through the ranks" qualifies her to be president. She was Chairperson of Freshman Council,

and Social Commissioner of McCandless Hall her sophomore year and of LeMans Hall this year.

Keenan was a member of Holy Cross Hall Council her sophomore year. Bott has been active as Regina Hall Social Commissioner, member of McCandless Hall Council, the Accounting Club, and a member of the yearbook staff.

Jennings is Secretary of the Junior Class.

Campus Campaign '83

Murphy and her ticket stresses "enhanced growth" and class unity, running on the slogan, "All for one and one for all."

As future alumnae, Murphy thinks the senior class should work to become an "active part of the alumnae."

Having had the opportunity to work this year with all students as Student Body President, Murphy "wants to work with the class now."

Murphy's platform is not specific. Said Murphy, "By senior year, people know what you've done."

In addition to her position as Student Body President, Murphy was Freshmen Council Chairperson and Sophomore Class President.

Drake was Sophomore Class Secretary and is Junior Class President.

Walsh is Treasurer of Student Activities Planning Board for 1983. She is a Junior Board member and a St. Louis Club Officer. She was also a Chairperson for An Tostal.

Aisthorpe, Vice president of the Junior class, was a member of the Freshman and Sophomore Class Cabinet.

Hesburgh opposes

Canons revise theologian authority

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining parts of the revised Code of Canon Law.

Catholic theologians will probably need permission from their local bishop to teach university courses, depending on the final wording of the as yet unpublished revised Code of Canon Law.

Pope John Paul II signed the revised code of Church laws Jan. 25, but American canon lawyers have only reviewed rough drafts and are still unsure how specific the new rule is outlined, if at all.

One later draft states that anyone at a Catholic college teaching theology — religious or layperson — should receive a mandate from "competent ecclesiastical authority."

A similar requirement has long applied to the eight American schools with a "pontifical faculty," but never on a universal scale that would include Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

American Catholics including Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and Father Richard McBrien, chairman of the Notre Dame Department of

Theology, oppose the new canon. McBrien says the provision simply "does not make sense in the United States" where most of the 240 Catholic colleges function without diocesan or governmental interference.

Such a law did make sense in 19th century Germany where, according to McBrien, the state was assigning its "own people" to teach theology, and the Church began requiring special permission for the German teachers to serve in the name of the Church.

But what started as a guarantee against secular influence "has turned around as a way to keep discipline inside the Church," McBrien said last week. In the process, says canon law professor Father John Lahey, a rule meant for a particular situation has been applied throughout the Church.

There has been some speculation that the code might require a canonical mandate rather than the more formal and intense canonical mission. Pontifical faculties such as at Catholic University of America and some seminaries have a canonical mission.

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, also expressed concern when the proposed canon appeared in early drafts. Bernardin was one of three American members of the papal revision commission that revised the more than 2,000 canons of the 1917 code into a 1,752-canon code that will take effect Nov. 27.

See LAW, page 3

MONDAY FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The annual abuse Dillon night took place last night as several hundred rowdy North Quad residents threw snowballs at the hall, breaking several windows. Two Notre Dame Security squad cars intervened, pushing the group back. These cars were also attacked by snowballs from the students. The group then dispersed. Dillon Hall residents retaliated minutes later between Zahm and Kavanaugh Halls. Squad cars intervened again, breaking up the crowd. Later in the evening, Dillon students attacked Grace Hall, reportedly believing the Dillon Hall flag was in Grace. Grace residents drove the Dillon residents back to their hall, and returned to Grace. "It was a real existential experience," Dave Sundry, one of the participants in the battle, noted. On their way back, another charge took place by Dillon residents, and for the final time, they were driven back. — *The Observer*

In an address to the Saint Mary's Board of Governance last night, Ann Clark, professor of Philosophy at Saint Mary's, appealed to students for an awareness of the nuclear freeze referendum which will appear on Thursday's ballot. Saint Mary's students may vote in their dorm Thursday from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Students will also be voting on class officers and student body officers. The Board also discussed plans for McCandless Week, which starts Feb. 7. Activities are planned for each day to promote dorm unity and spirit. — *The Observer*

Douglas E. Tyler, assistant professor of art at Saint Mary's College, recently received a 1983 Creative Artists grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts. A noted holographer whose works have been exhibited throughout the United States and Canada, Tyler will pursue the exploration of holographic media and their integration into two large multi-panel artworks. A resident of Niles, Mich., and a 1970 graduate of Michigan State University, Tyler currently is directing the International Exhibition of Creative Holography at Saint Mary's Moreau Gallery. The exhibit, which features the holograms of 13 internationally-known holographers, continues through Feb. 18. His holography works have been exhibited at the Museum of Holography in New York City, the Open Space Gallery in Vancouver, British Columbia, and the Holos Gallery in San Francisco. His work is included in the permanent collections of the Brooklyn Museum, the Smithsonian Institute and the Museum of Holography in New York City. — *The Observer*

Faculty vehicles formerly permitted to park in the Old Fieldhouse area at Notre Dame have been reassigned to the A-1 lot at the rear of the Post Office. The overflow from this lot will be permitted to park in the B-1 lot west of the Stadium without changing window decals. Security officials warned that parking reserved for handicapped will be strictly enforced. Violators may have their cars towed at owner's expense. — *The Observer*

A coal miner's cigarette ignited an underground explosion that killed 15 workers and injured at least nine others on Cebu Island, the official Philippine News Agency reported yesterday. Two of the victims died immediately, while 13 others died later in hospitals, the agency said. Nine workers were reported in serious condition from injuries suffered in the accident last Wednesday, it said. The blast occurred 200 feet deep in the mine shaft at Danao, 350 miles southeast of Manila, after a worker lighted a cigarette, the news agency said. It did not say what substance exploded. Coal mine shafts generally contain large amounts of coal dust and often contain methane, both highly explosive. — *AP*

Two history professors at Indiana University-South Bend have created a three-credit college course based on the sweeping World War II television saga, "The Winds of War." Millions of Americans are expected to be caught up in the seven-part ABC television mini-series which began last night. The program can "teach some history to people who might not take a history class," said IU professor Patrick J. Furlong. Based on Herman Wouk's best-selling novel and scripted by Wouk, the television film chronicles the Henry family from March 1939 to December 1941. While the family is fictional, the historical events are not. At least six colleges are using the series as supplement to existing courses, according to ABC. "I think that what were doing here is different, using the television series as a basis of a course," said Theodore Hengesbach, director of extended programs at the university. "We can show them that history is more than a collection of facts and dates," said Furlong, who is teaching the course with Paul H. Scherer. — *AP*

A fund for a cancer-stricken 2-year-old girl has grown to \$110,000, more than what the University of Minnesota Medical Center had said would be needed to begin treating her, her family says. The hospital had said it needed at least \$100,000 before it could admit Rachel Escalabre. That was far more than her auto repairman father from Concord, Calif., could afford. But news of her plight last week inspired a flood of donations. Doctors says Rachel, who suffers from cancer of the nervous system, needs chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant to survive. — *AP*

Mostly cloudy and cold today. High in low to mid 20's. Clearing and cold tomorrow. Low 10 to 15. Becoming cloudy and not so cold tomorrow. High in upper 20's to low 30's. — *AP*

Mr. Rombach, enlighten me

C. Scott Rombach
Director, Public Relations
Campbell Soup Company
Camden, NJ 08101

Tim Vercellotti
News Editor



Inside Monday

Dear Mr. Rombach,

As we all know, the FLOC boycott referendum will be decided tomorrow. Before I cast my vote, I'd like to ask you some questions.

I covered the boycott campaign three years ago, and have written about FLOC periodically since; I think I have a good idea of their position. But your company's stance, or rather the way that stance has been presented recently, puzzles me.

My first question involves the debate that was to have taken place last week. In a Jan. 28 *Observer* story you are quoted as saying that "There just is not enough time for us to prepare someone to come out."

At the FLOC public forum last week, however, Dr. James McDonnell, director of student activities, said that he had offered to postpone the debate and vote until March or April. That seems like a fair offer. Why did you pass on it?

In that same *Observer* story, you are quoted as saying "We have found in the past that the only people who show up at such debates are FLOC supporters, and we do not want to give them such a forum."

Mr. Rombach, you aren't giving the Notre Dame student body much credit. We spend our days studying arguments, positions, issues, and asking questions to gain better understanding. Don't you think it's unfair to argue that the audience, a group which has devoted a lot of time to objective study of opposing views, would attend a debate already having made up their minds? We had a reporter at the forum, so you were assured of at least one objective student, and I believe he had some company.

The rest of your p.r. campaign strikes me as, well, mysterious.

A stack of letters with a Campbell Soup Company letterhead, as well as a pile of "fiction/fact" statements mysteriously appeared in the dining halls, LaFortune student center and the residence halls over the weekend. Did you drop those off yourself, or have you solicited volunteers on campus?

Also, *The Observer* received an information packet from your company through Dr. McDonnell. Included in that packet was an editorial entitled "Union organizer is giving Campbell Soup a bad rap," a piece that coun-

tered FLOC's argument. The editorial, published in the April 29, 1982 *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, had no author's name attached to it, leading one to conclude that the piece was a *The Plain Dealer's* official stance on the farmworkers' issue.

The Observer received another copy of the editorial, only this time there was an author's name attached to it, that of Roger Dean Duncan. An editor's note at the end of the piece revealed that Duncan is director of public relations for Campbell Soup Company. (Your predecessor, I presume?) Evidently, Duncan's name and the editor's note were deleted from our copy. Mr. Rombach, far be it from me to point a finger, but were you, or someone from your office, trying to mislead us?

In addition, I am curious why you have not addressed the student body yourself. If you don't want to engage in a debate, fine. But you could still present your side to the students here. Your letter in last Friday's *Observer* clearly outlined your company's position, but letters don't permit the readers to ask any questions. Why won't you outline Campbell's position verbally, before the Notre Dame student body, so that we may pose some questions about it? Is it because the one time you presented the Campbell's position in person, before the Hall President's Council, the HPC voted in favor of FLOC?

Mr. Rombach, I have spoken to you twice over the phone. You sound like a very reasonable man. Please, enlighten me. What is going on? Why all the mystery?

During our brief conversations I have stressed that *The Observer* news department wants to present both sides clearly and objectively. I believe we have thus far, and I can assure you that we will continue to do so in our coverage of the referendum tomorrow.

In the meantime, if you can answer some of my questions, I'd certainly appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Tim Vercellotti



The Observer

"A chance to . . ."

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The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing *The Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The *Observer* is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

WITH THE MINI-BIKES
COMMUNICATION & THEATRE
MONDAY FILM SERIES 1
February 7
The Navigator (1924)
Buster Keaton, Donald Crisp, B/W 62 min
This inventive comedy directed by Buster Keaton and veteran comic actor Donald Crisp has Keaton and his girlfriend as upper-class twits cast adrift on a giant ocean liner.
Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum Admission \$ 2.00
TONIGHT

MOCK STOCK MARKET
Feb. 7 thru March 4
In lobby of Hurley Bldg.



"Propaganda," a South Bend punk band, rocked the Nazz Friday evening as part of New Wave Night. The group enhanced its loud performance with a verbal barrage calling for anarchy and disestablishment of the Reagan Administration. (photo by Pete Laches)

Films focus on identity of women

By MARY BENDER
News Staff

Women's identity expression through film will be the theme of this week's "Look for the Women" film series.

Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Student Activities Planning Board (SAPB), the five featured films center upon the portrayal of dominant women characters.

Monique Fedor, film commissioner of SAPB, hopes that through the film series, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will become more aware of various ways in which the film medium has articulated women's freedom and their ability to hold their own in relation to men.

The series is coordinated with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's literature and psychology courses about women.

The five films deal with women today, a topic hard to find in most films. The main characters are strong women, working beside, not below, men. Fedor commented that the films aren't meant to be sexist. The purpose of the series is to spark an interest in central women's film roles.

Monday night's film *Resurrection*, revolves around a woman who has a near-death experience. After she recovers, she realizes she has powers to heal people and the ability to change others' lives. Although it hasn't received much at-

ention in the United States *Resurrection* won the 1979 Venice Film Award.

Tuesday night's *Blue Angel*, a German film with English subtitles, concerns a saloon singer in Germany and her ability to manipulate men.

Gloria, to be shown Wednesday night, is the story of an unmarried ex-prostitute who, while trying to raise her adopted son on her own, must fight against the Mafia.

Thursday night's *The Girlfriends* is a film with which both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women should identify. It's the story of two Liberal Arts graduates, a photographer and a Theater major, trying to establish themselves in New York. *The Girlfriends* is the only film in the series directed by a woman, Claudia Weil.

The series concludes Friday with *Taxi-Driver*, which received controversial attention as a possible inspiration for the 1981 attempted assassination of President Reagan. In the film, a man is caught between two perspectives of women: the older, manipulative woman and the young, naive prostitute.

The series will give students the opportunity to see classic films that no longer receive much attention.

All films will be shown at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m. except *Blue Angel*, which will run at 7. There will be an additional 9:30 showing of Friday's *Taxi-Driver*. Admission is \$1.

'About over'

Tests dismiss food poisoning

By ANNE POSEGA
News Staff

Tests on last weekend's North Dining Hall roast beef and hamburgers show they did not cause the recent outbreak of gastroenteritis.

"Both tests were negative," said Robert Zerr of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety; "We know it's not food poisoning."

A Channel 16 news story discussed the outbreak, and suggested it was a strain of virus which mainly affects people under 25.

When asked if she has noticed a recent increase in the number of absences in District 5 high schools, Anne Marie Johnson, director of nurses for the South Bend school corporation, said, "No, not with that

specific illness." The large number of students seeking treatment for the illness has finally decreased. "It's about over," said University Physician Bernard Vagner when asked if many students had come in with the illness in the last five days.

According to Vagner, the treatment varies with the symptoms.

"Usually it is something given to stop nausea and vomiting." For those with diarrhea, treatment is "anti-diarrheal medication, which stops abdominal cramping." He said "no antibiotics" have been needed.

Vagner said that in a college campus situation, featuring the interaction of large numbers of people, it is often difficult to avoid illness.

"Always wash your hands before

touching food," he advised. Also, "Always wash fruit before eating it." Another suggestion to avoid illness was to be careful to avoid eating food that may have spoiled after excessive refrigeration periods. The overall rule, according to Vagner, is to "practice good general hygiene."

Aid transportation

SU plans buses to South Shore

By MARY PAT GOLDEN
News Staff

In an effort to improve transportation between South Bend and Chicago, the Student Union will sponsor bus transportation to and from the South Shore railroad sta-

tion. Dr. Jim McDonnell, director of student activities, says the idea for the new bus trip resulted from a combination of factors.

"The South Shore has modernized its equipment and eventually will relocate at the airport," he said. "In the meantime we've got a year or two where students need transportation to the existing station. Transpo doesn't offer any service there."

Mark Rolfes, representative of the Student Union, has been working closely with McDonnell to develop the new bus route.

"I'm from Chicago and it's a big problem when you want to go home for a weekend because there really isn't any transportation to and from the South Shore. A cab costs \$2.50 to \$3 a person."

In doing research, Rolfes went home for a weekend and observed how many students used the South Shore. There were enough that the Student Union will at least break even with the implementation of the new bus trip.

... Freeze

continued from page 1

nological situation is not a threat. If the Soviet Union were to begin testing advanced weapons, capable of destroying our defense system, Blandford said, American surveillance would detect it.

"Our surveillance capacities are incredible. If Russia is testing technologically advanced weapons, we would know and could stop our unilateral freeze," said Blandford.

Blandford also expressed the belief that nuclear weapons do not serve as a deterrent to Soviet aggression.

"Nuclear weapons don't serve as a deterrent unless a country is willing to use them." It is immoral, Blandford commented, to answer a conventional aggressive attack with nuclear weaponry. He does not believe the United States would do this.

Blandford hesitantly admitted that the draft may have to be reinstated as a means to build up NATO forces if a unilateral freeze were enacted.

"I don't think there is any need to trust the Russians, but I want to give them a chance," concluded

Blandford.

He emphasized that the referendum does not call for unilateral disarmament, but for a unilateral freeze as a first step to mutual disarmament. He argued that a "unilateral freeze is more effective and faster" than negotiations for a bilateral freeze.

"I don't think we'll ever eliminate the threat of nuclear war, but I believe we can make it less probable," Blandford said. Lynch concluded by reemphasizing the need for a bilateral freeze rather than dangerous unilateral action.

... Law

continued from page 1

Despite the controversy, few expect the canon to spark major difficulties except perhaps in resolving the ambiguity about what authority will issue the mandate and on what criteria, Lahey said.

Scenarios of bishops leveling theology departments at will, McBrien said, are ludicrous considering "most bishops are not interested" in what could entail a "major administrative burden for which the bishop may feel himself unqualified."

There are several alternatives for American bishops and colleges:

- First, Americans and Canadians may request a papal indult (special exemption) from the canon in light of the unique independence of North American Catholic colleges.

- The National Conference of Catholic Bishops could decide to delegate immediate responsibility for issuing the mandates to college presidents which is in effect the present procedure. Bishops already have the right to step in anytime they judge a theology department to be inconsistent with the Catholic faith.

- But the most likely outcome will be each bishop deciding the matter individually. "There's been enough

discussion," McBrien said, "to show that bishops don't want a problem. But in a remote outpost some authoritarian bishop may decide to exercise his control on some little college." The consequences? "A mess," McBrien said.

Part of the mess could involve the legal obligations of a college to recognize a professor's tenure even if the professor fails to receive the required mandate. The rule also could conflict with academic freedom guidelines prescribed by the American Association of University Professors which most colleges observe.

Another consequence could be a series of challenges against Catholic universities that receive federal funds, even though the funds are not used to promote religious activity. A case could be made that these colleges are not truly independent institutions and should not receive governmental aid.

But McBrien and Lahey stress that the new canon, if it is included in the code, should not cause great problems. In the long run, however, McBrien suggested that "The really serious implication of this whole controversy is the loss of respect it may generate for all ecclesiastical law." The law may be on the books, but relatively few in America will make much of it, he said.

Buy
Observer
Classifieds

"The processors hold the key to the success of the tomato industry in Ohio. They control the profits the farmer can expect and also, directly or indirectly, the migrants' earnings and whether they lose their jobs to mechanization. Collective bargaining rights are necessary for the migrant as well as the farmer."

-Ohio Senate Investigation

Campbell's does have a responsibility to the farmworker. VOTE YES TO CONTINUE THE FLOC BOYCOTT. It's the farmworkers' only hope for justice.



Nick Schrantz (left) and Brian McCarthy are shown ice skating in the north dome of the ACC Friday afternoon. The ACC ice rink is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. for free student skating. (photo by Pete Laches)

'Breath smelled of alcohol' Marine incident angers Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli military officials, still angry over last week's confrontation between Israeli tanks and a U.S. Marine captain in Beirut, put out a story yesterday that his breath smelled of alcohol.

The front-page story in the Haaretz newspaper came from military sources who insisted on anonymity and was promptly denied by Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Walt DeForest in Beirut as "absolutely false." DeForest said the Marine was in a remote location without a telephone and that he declined comment.

Another Marine spokesman in Beirut, Dale Dye, asked for a more detailed response to the accusation about Capt. Charles B. Johnson, said: "We are not going to dignify such charges with a statement."

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Bob Shields said he had no information on the Israeli story. "I'm not trying to be evasive. We just don't have any information to shed any light on what is going on," he said.

Johnson's mother told *The AP*

from her home in Neenah, Wis., the alcohol story was "ridiculous. There's absolutely no truth to it. Chuck is not a drinker." She said her son is serious and disciplined, and that anyone publicizing Israeli comments is "playing their game."

The Israeli military command announced, meanwhile, that two bombs exploded yesterday just outside the Marine-controlled sector of Beirut, and by coincidence slightly wounded the Israeli officer whose tanks were involved in the incident with Johnson four days earlier.

A command spokesman said the attackers fled to west Beirut, but he did not know whether they crossed into Marine-controlled territory or the areas supervised by French and Italian forces.

The Israelis have complained that Palestinian guerrillas attack Israeli targets and flee to safety behind Marine lines. The Marines are part of a multinational peacekeeping force patrolling Beirut after Israel's June 6 invasion to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The publication of the alcohol story reflected the army's lingering anger over the incident last Wednesday, but ministers attending yesterday's regular Cabinet meeting considered its appearance in Haaretz to be "in bad taste," said a senior official briefing reporters.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the government wanted to play down the whole affair in the hope it would not be repeated.

Israel radio said Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejected a proposal presented to the Cabinet that Israel demand a formal apology from Washington.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor told *The Associated Press* he had no official information on the alcohol story. "It was not reported to the Cabinet that this was a fact. It was not reported to the Cabinet at all," he said.

After its publication, the alcohol story was reiterated to *The Associated Press* by the same military sources on condition they not be identified.

... SBP

continued from page 1

responded, "Peggy (Prevoznik) and I have more experience at all levels — hall council, HPC, Student Senate, CLC. We've worked with many people in the administrative positions. We have realism with enthusiasm... we know what has to be done and we really want to do it."

Salvador stressed that her ticket "wants to let the student know what's going on. We feel that the student body is important and we emphasize that (communications to students) over our dealings with administration and policy-making, because it's the students that make the student government work. Our goals are realistic and concrete."

Connolly who, with his running mate Jim Leous, organized the highly successful "Chance to Dance" events in Chautauqua, felt his ticket stood apart from the others because "We've already shown we can get things done in running the Chance to Dance program. Students want to see things done now, not in five or six years. That's our strength... we can get things done."

Other issues were addressed by the candidates as follows:

UNDERGRADUATE CLUB: Callaghan felt the idea of having a non-

alcoholic night for underclassmen at Senior Bar "is a good one, but on Sunday and Monday nights most people are studying." Stating that Senior Bar is not very crowded in the spring semester, he felt that "If the seniors aren't using it on Friday or Saturday nights, the underclassmen should be able to use it."

"Sundays and Mondays are bad nights. If halls could take turns sponsoring the event on better nights, as they do for the Chance to Dance nights, perhaps it could work," commented Salvador.

Connolly felt Senior Bar was not the optimal location for underclassman nights, suggesting that LaFortune Ballroom should be renovated into a permanent "undergraduate club." "We want to make improvements that will keep people up there continuously," he said.

ACADEMIC LIFE: All three candidates favored greater student involvement in the tenure process — both in decision-making and in being informed of the results of student evaluation forms.

"We have a right to know," emphasized Connolly, "after all, we're here to get the best education we can. We want good professors."

ALCOHOL ABUSE: The present

concern over the alleged alcohol problem on this campus is over-emphasized, according to Callaghan, Salvador and Connolly. Callaghan said that "In the past, a lot of alcohol

surveys have been done by Psych Services. A report was published saying there's a 'drinking problem'. The results of these surveys are being used by the administration to go against the students in almost every instance. I think the surveys should be stopped."

Salvador noted the fact that concern with alcohol abuse was more intense last semester, when several drinking-related accidents occurred off-campus. "If you've noticed, concern has lessened this semester, since nothing has been happening off-campus."

THE ADMINISTRATION: Callaghan said he realizes that "Right now the student government has no power to accomplish major projects alone and it never will. We must work *with* the administration and support the Student Union."

As a result of her dealings with administrative officials through HPC and Student Senate, Salvador felt she learned that "You can't put the administration on the defensive when

you make proposals. You can only discuss an issue up to a point, then you know it just won't be. It's sad, but that's the way it is."

Connolly felt that the current practice of inviting Vice President of Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear and Dean of Students

James Roemer to Student Senate and HPC meetings should be continued. "The more we involve the administration in the discussions of major issues, the more they will listen when we need them."

STUDENT SENATE: The three candidates concurred in believing that each senator should have specific goals for which he or she must be held accountable.

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Callaghan to provide student voice

By WARREN BERRY
Campus Campaign Reporter

Brian Callaghan and Peggy Prevoznik, candidates for Student Body President and Vice President, feel they possess three traits needed to accomplish their realistic goals for the Notre Dame community — experience, dedication, and enthusiasm.

One of the major goals of the Callaghan-Prevoznik ticket is to "improve life at Notre Dame by actively voicing student opinions and concerns to the administration." Callaghan stated that many good ideas fall on deaf ears because of a lack of communication between the student government and the administration.

"Both sides look upon each other as opponents," Callaghan said. "As a result, students fail to listen and understand administrative policies. Furthermore, the administration claims that students don't seem to consider the effects of their programs over a long period of time. We plan to eliminate these feelings by dealing directly with the administration, face-to-face; this avoids issues being blown out of proportion. Both sides must be open-minded. With such cooperation and communication, we can accomplish our goals."

The candidates also emphasized a restructuring of the Student Senate — to make it a more active and efficient body within student government. Callaghan, a student senator for two years, feels that each senator must be given a specific area of concentration — social, academic, food services, and social projects. Thus, each senator is given more responsibilities; he must continually do research on topics of student interest, and discuss the results with both the student government and the administration.

The major objective of this ticket for the coming 1983-84 academic year is to continue to push for a Student Center where the Old Fieldhouse now stands. Callaghan was quick to note, however, that "The completion of a new Student Center is at least four years away. From what I have gathered from administrative officials, the University is still undecided about the subject. We have to improve our current social facilities now. Renovations would benefit not only the social aspects of the Notre Dame community, but academic and community services as well."

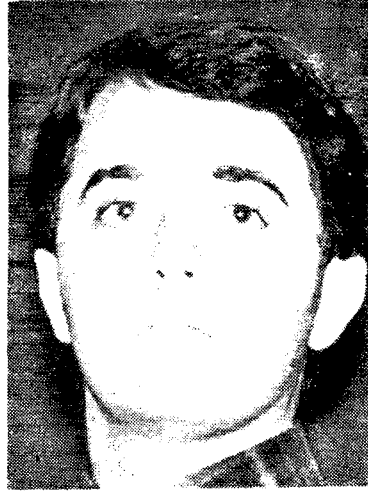
The candidates suggested the reupholstering of chairs in the Engineering Auditorium, an increase in use of the Annenberg Theatre, and a combination of

renovations and increased use of LaFortune, Washington Hall, and the Library Auditorium.

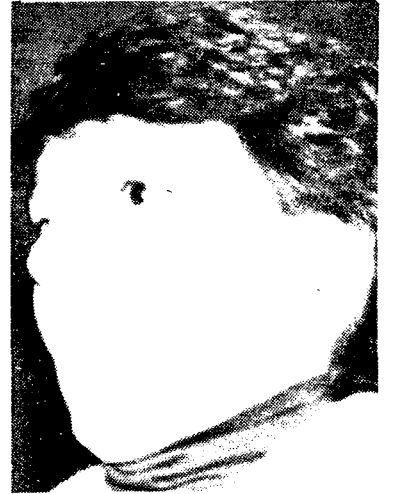
According to Prevoznik, Notre Dame students are indeed concerned about the current social issues. A new Student Center is a campus-wide issue, but each quad has a certain amount of issues to be dealt with. North and Tower quad men are most interested in another Men's Laundry, preferably in the North Dining Hall or the old Credit Union building.

"South quad dormitories are desperately in need of additional social space or party rooms," said Prevoznik. "Both Lyons and Morrissey have voiced complaints over this issue, but as yet nothing has been done. Also, the D-6 parking lot needs repair. The gravel surface is showing signs of wear, and we feel that the lot should be paved. Perhaps the size of the lot could be increased so that certain dormitories can park their cars near the ROTC building instead of the Stadium."

Student apathy was a concern of both Callaghan and Prevoznik. "We can eliminate, or at least alleviate, student apathy by getting underclassmen involved in student government," stated Prevoznik. "Freshmen are enthusiastic and willing to learn what student government is all about; they have unique ideas, and



Brian Callaghan



Peggy Prevoznik

give us another point of view on student issues."

Callaghan maintained that, "Many of the Student Senators are overloaded with work. These underclassmen could work under these people, learn the system, and help make Notre Dame run more smoothly and more efficiently." Both candidates emphasized an increase in the use of the media — both *The Observer* and WSND — to make the student body aware of what the government is doing.

Callaghan summed up his campaign: "We offer realistic goals through our experience. We are both hall presidents, and I was a member of the Campus Life Council and the Student Senate when it was

an active, efficient body. We know the administration, and we know who to go to and who can really help us to achieve our goals."

Prevoznik added, "We share the same goals, but being of the opposite sex, our outlooks differ a little. A compromise of these outlooks brings about a clear idea which represents a view acceptable to both male and female students, and to the administration as well."

"We recognize the need for improvement in student life at Notre Dame, but we feel that with the unlimited potential of the student body, much can be done to make your remaining years here enjoyable ones," said Prevoznik.

With Leous

Connolly to enhance social life

By POLLY HUDAK
Campus Campaign Reporter

Tim Connolly and running mate Jim Leous enter the 1983 Student Body Presidential/Vice Presidential campaign with a strong, innovative platform. Among their goals is the improvement of social atmosphere at Notre Dame through an increase in planned student activities, more effective communication with faculty and administration, and maximum use of the Hall President's Council to motivate campus unity.

Both Connolly and Leous have strong records of experience. Connolly is the president of Howard Hall and Executive Coordinator of HPC. Leous is the president of Cavanaugh, as well as an HPC Senate Representative.

In discussing their platform, Connolly and Leous stress the importance of working effectively with the present campus situation. Regarding the push for a new student center, Connolly said he will continue urging the administration to take action on the construction of a new center. He will, however, place emphasis on working with the facilities at hand.

"What we need is an immediate solution to the problem," Connolly says. "And that's what we hope to offer."

Connolly and Leous' plan of action focuses on the LaFortune Student Center, or more specifically, Chautauqua, located on the second floor. Connolly recently promoted the successful "Chance to Dance," an informal dance open to all students, featuring a DJ and refreshments in LaFortune.

"Chance to Dance" highlights Connolly and Leous' list of new social alternatives. Among others are a Fall Festival and Winter Carnival, events similar to the popular An Tostal, bi-weekly mini-concerts and the installation of a large television screen in LaFortune.

The Connolly-Leous platform also calls on student interest in the creation of better faculty-student relations. Increased faculty involvement in campus events is needed, Connolly said, but it is up to students to develop the student-professor relationship outside the classroom.



Tim Connolly



Jim Leous

To initiate better outside-class relations with the faculty, Connolly and Leous propose a program whereby students and their professors get together at meals.

"We want to work alot in conjunction with Mr. Hickey, the new food services director, because he is interested in student-teacher interaction through the dining halls," Leous says.

Connolly adds that he would like to invite members of the administration to sit-in on Student Government meetings. Then they might tune-in to real student issues and concerns. At the same time, Connolly explains, the administration might become more aware of their role in effective decision-making by attending the student meetings.

An overall effort to keep students and faculty aware of campus events is an essential element in the Connolly-Leous platform. Connolly expressed the belief that this is where HPC can be most useful. By communicating news and ideas through hall presidents and their councils, the Student Government is

able to reach students on a more personal basis, Connolly said, and solicit their responses.

"Chance to Dance" has been run through the HPC, and participation has been exceptional — up to 500 students have attended some nights, Connolly reports. This is largely because the halls themselves take turns sponsoring the dances, he explains. It's up to each participating hall president and his or her council to encourage hall participation in the dance. They come through, Connolly says, because they don't want to let the co-sponsor halls down.

Student interest in "Chance to Dance" continues to increase. As creator of the event, Connolly is pleased with its success, which he attributes to the HPC effort. He also sees "Chance to Dance" as proof his hard work and qualification for next year's Student Body President.

"It's like we've made a head start," says Connolly and Leous. "We have a successful campus project behind us even before we're in office."

Salvador emphasizes more communication

By TOM PACE
Campus Campaign Reporter

Increased communication is the key to Liza Salvador and Mike Carlin's election campaign.

Salvador, a candidate for Student Body President, stresses increased communication between the student government and the student body as the central factor in the quest to improve the University's response to the issues at hand.

An integral part of her plan to better communications is the regular publication of a Student Government information bulletin. Salvador expresses the belief the bulletin would increase student involvement in government, and facilitate the speedy confrontation of issues needing attention.

Salvador notes her experience with the Hall President's Council, as president of Breen-Phillips Hall, has familiarized her with the workings of student government.

"I've realized that you cannot be radical with the administration. You've got to present a sound, logical case," she said. She continued to say that this experience would allow her to work on a close basis with the Hall President's Council in order to be closer to the problems that arise in the halls.



Mike Carlin

Salvador wants to offer students the option of MCI telephone service, if possible. She would like to contact a representative of the outfit and begin MCI mailings to students this summer as Indiana Bell has done in the past.

Also, she is interested in opening a food sales operation in the Engineering Auditorium for moviegoers. The outfit would be run by various groups on campus interested in raising funds, and they would be responsible for both setup and cleanup.

One of the ongoing issues Salvador wishes to address is the problem of mandatory laundry service. She expressed interest in making the service optional for men and women. She feels that the loss of revenue from those men who would choose to discontinue their use of the St. Michael's service would be offset by the addition of service to women.

Salvador has worked on the committee to improve social space and she sees this space as another issue to be resolved while in office. She considers renovations to the Huddle and LaFortune Student Center to be of primary importance because "there will be no new student center for at least five or 10 years."



Liza Salvador

Callaghan for SBP

Brian Callaghan and Peggy Prevoznik are the most qualified candidates in tomorrow's election for Notre Dame Student Body President and Vice President.

Unlike the other two tickets, Callaghan and Prevoznik seem to understand the role and process of student government at Notre Dame. Their platform reflects an awareness of the unlimited potential of the student body, and their sincere desire to work *with* the students.

In order to use the potential of the student body, Callaghan and Prevoznik propose to increase the effectiveness of both the Student Senate and the Campus Life Council. This proposal may be an effective step toward the positive reception of student opinions by the administration.

The Callaghan/Prevoznik platform is ambitious yet realistic. It offers more comprehensive and long-range plans than the other candidates' platforms. The building of a new student center is an example. Callaghan and Prevoznik want to push for a new center, but recognize the need to make more effective use of the current buildings in the meantime.

The other candidates, however, are less ambitious. Tim Connolly and Jim Leous don't emphasize the investigation of a new center because such a building wouldn't be built for several years. Liza Salvador and Mike Carlin think improvements such as hanging plants and installing carpeting would make La Fortune an acceptable student center.

Callaghan and Prevoznik are devoted to investigating some of the problems encountered by Notre Dame students. For example, they intend to compare the prices of the Bookstore with those of similar stores for necessity items.

Other innovative ideas offered by Callaghan and Prevoznik are: a student investigation of the tenure process; the need for a men's laundry on the North Quad; the need for a new location for the Placement Bureau.

This endorsement of Callaghan and Prevoznik, however, is not unqualified. It appears that they do not fully realize the problems of women on the campus or the importance of the Hall President's Council for the implementation of ideas.

Connolly and Leous, however, lack a vision of the future. They present superficial ideas, most of which deal with social problems on campus.

Salvador and Carlin are not prepared to run student government. Their proposals do not address the fundamental issues we, as students, face.

For these reasons, we endorse Callaghan and Prevoznik.

Support unilateral freeze

Concern over the uncontrolled growth of nuclear weapons has never been greater. Hundreds of thousands of people have demonstrated in Europe, and protest movements in this country are gaining support. At Notre Dame and Saint Mary's a referendum has been placed on the student elections ballot. It calls for a unilateral freeze of the testing, production, and further deployment of all nuclear weapons by the United States.

Opposition has centered on the referendum's inability to require the Soviet Union to follow suit; however, if the United States were to freeze at current levels, our capability to destroy the world would still remain.

Would it not be fitting for the country which pioneered the nuclear bomb, to pioneer that weapon's elimination? We would gain the respect of the entire world as it breathed a collective sigh of relief.

World attention would be on the Soviets to see if they are sincere in their calls for peace. If the Soviets follow suit, all would be the winners. If they chose to continue their build-up, we would have the moral vindication of knowing we tried. And then the arms race could sadly continue.

The Observer urges you to voice your anger at the continuing proliferation of nuclear weapons and vote "yes" on the freeze referendum.

"For" Campbell boycott

With some reservations, *The Observer* supports the FLOC-sponsored boycott of Campbell products.

Although the Campbell Soup Company is not legally liable to commence negotiations between itself, farmers, and migrants, the company is morally responsible to work toward the betterment of Ohio farmworkers.

Campbell claims that it is not directly responsible for the hiring of farmworkers, yet the company well knows the plight of farmers and workers who grow and harvest tomatoes; furthermore, the company is well-equipped to insure the complete and speedy resolution of poverty and misery of thousands of Americans.

The referendum has spurred national attention; Notre Dame must answer the pleas of Ohio farmworkers as a first step toward the respect for *all* migrants.

P.O. Box Q

FLOC arena

Dear Editor:

Martin Luther King Jr. revered Mohandas Gandhi because he showed that "Christ's Sermon on the Mount was practical and not mere pie-in-the-sky idealism." You have an opportunity to continue that practical demonstration by your participation in the FLOC-supported boycott of Campbell and Libby products. Justice, dignity and peace can be won in arenas other than the battlefield and Tuesday's referendum is just an arena. Please consider the issues and vote YES to continue the boycott.

The Staff at Campus Ministry

CILA: freeze

Dear Editor:

The Community for the International Lay Apostolate supports the Feb. 8 referendum for the unilateral nuclear weapons freeze by the United States.

CILA's support stems from the organization's commitment to fostering Christian values of social justice. A unilateral freeze offers hope for an end to the nuclear arms race which is wholly immoral and reprehensible.

Efforts must be made to further the prospects of mutual disarmament, and the freeze referendum is a positive step in this direction.

Bread, not bombs, is the only morally justifiable choice Christ offers us in our quest for peace, and the members of CILA, in support of the freeze referendum, urges all of the Notre Dame community to vote for peace on Feb. 8.

Community for Int'l Lay Apostolate

Pax Christi: 'yes'

Dear Editor:

Recently, the Holy See's delegation to the United Nation's Conference on Disarmament stated: "The arms race is to be condemned unreservedly. By virtue of the nature of nuclear weapons and the situation pervading on our planet, even when motivated by a concern for legitimate defense, the armaments race is, in fact, a danger, an injustice, a mistake, a sin, and a folly."

In a similar vein, the sole anathema in the documents of the Second Vatican Council is reserved for *any* use of nuclear weapons.

We the members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's chapter of Pax Christi, in consideration of the teachings of the Church and in our desire to see the end of the arms race, unhesitatingly support the nuclear arms freeze and urge the members of our two-campus community to weigh the issue and vote "yes" on tomorrow's referendum.

John Revord, President Notre Dame Pax Christi

Freeze is moral

Dear Editor:

Election day is fast approaching, and I have yet to hear very much real debate about the referendum which calls for the United States to unilaterally freeze the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear

weapons as a first step towards mutual disarmament. Most debates concentrate almost totally on its political aspects. Most students are sympathetic to claims that weapons are potentially destructive and aren't too good to have around, but they quickly pass over these considerations in favor of arguments which involve such catchwords as deterrence, national security, and naivete. Most discussions boil down to two questions: 1) If the United States were to unilaterally freeze, could it trust the Russians to follow its lead? 2) Could the United States effectively deter Russian attack? In other words, students point the accusing finger at the Russians because they are not certain whether the Russians could be trusted. Effecting a unilateral freeze in the face of such uncertainty would pose an unacceptable threat to America.

Such arguments pass over too quickly basic moral questions in order to quibble about the height of stockpiles. To break the thirty-year, cold-war deadlock, we Americans are going to have to stop pointing the accusing finger at the Russians and start scrutinizing some of our own arguments. Maybe if we spent more time with the basic moral questions, numbers games would be meaningless.

Arguments in favor of or opposed to nuclear weapons which take place strictly on the political level present a twisted set of priorities. People who maintain that America should build a superior nuclear arsenal have no interest in any sort of peace, except a peace controlled by America to which all other nations should submit. America becomes the standard on which all decisions are based. What is good for America is good for me. America becomes an idol.

Christianity, however, makes God and not America its first priority. It asks us to make a decision about what our faith calls for. We need to realize that a buildup in instruments capable of causing complete devastation of this world and its inhabitants in no way corresponds to Jesus' urging that we be peacemakers and that we love our enemies. A true Christian faith must oppose nuclear weapons. It must transcend stagnated discussions. It must go beyond simply underwriting whatever America does. It must assume responsibility and take the initiative toward a more effective, less selfish policy. We must pray for the strength.

*Tom Ryan
College of Arts and Letters*

Editor's note - The following was received from Mark Boone, candidate for Student Senate in District 4. He refers to the story by Tom Mowle about his candidacy in last Thursday's Observer. Mowle and The Observer stand by the original story.

Candidate responds

Dear Editor:

In my interview I have been misquoted, for I have held various positions but not as of yet on the Hall Staff, and my feelings about the Fieldhouse are as follows: I feel that this building is an eyesore and should be replaced by something beneficial to all students. I am stating these points as I do not wish to mislead others as to my qualifications or intentions.

Mark Boone

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Founded November 3, 1966

Blisters, fun and talent highlight Mardi Gras



Tari Brown and J. P. Keyes

whirling dervishes

Wild screaming punk rockers took the floor amidst the blaring sounds of today, radiating from the WSND-AM system.

SHUFFLE, SHUFFLE. From above, the Lord watched over the tired, the hungry, the blistered as they moved and grooved to the percussive beat of charity-pop. Supervisory blue-shirted Mardi Gras guards made sure no one left alive (or with any life in them). But laughing, lively, assorted creatively appalled persons loved life with limp legs for over 12 hours.

BOOGIE, BOOGIE. It was so absurd. To be dancing for 12 hours when the snow was falling, blanketing the Notre Dame campus with its annual coat of white flurries. Why did we do it?

There must have been a good reason.

Wasn't there? New wave, rhythm and blues, Michael Jackson! We were all dying slowly, but we were dying on our feet.

JIGGLE, JIGGLE. Some people really could dance. Others of us practiced the two-step, with three and four steps. Ouch! Watch the feet.

ONE, TWO. THREE, FOUR. Dance-a-thons are not for the weak, meek or ugly. They are rather, for the uninhibited, the strange, the freaks; men and women not ashamed to look stupid, to feel tired, to hurt themselves for no particular reason... except for charity's sake. They are those individuals with a heart that can pump blood under the most grueling of dance floor circumstances, such as the ancient line dance, that ritualistic activity of those people *Down under*.

STEP, STEP, STEP, KICK. The dance contest is for the inventive, for those men who have the courage to test gravity, and for those women who have the courage to trust their partners not to drop them on the linoleum out of their death-defying spiral turns or over-the-head carries.

WE WANT DIGGER! Gerry Faust and Digger Phelps showed up in their Irish regalia to cheer the dancers on, to give them money, food, tickets. The money and food were most appreciated. An offer of sideline seats at the South Carolina game was politely turned down for the more delectable offer of a Hojo gift certificate.

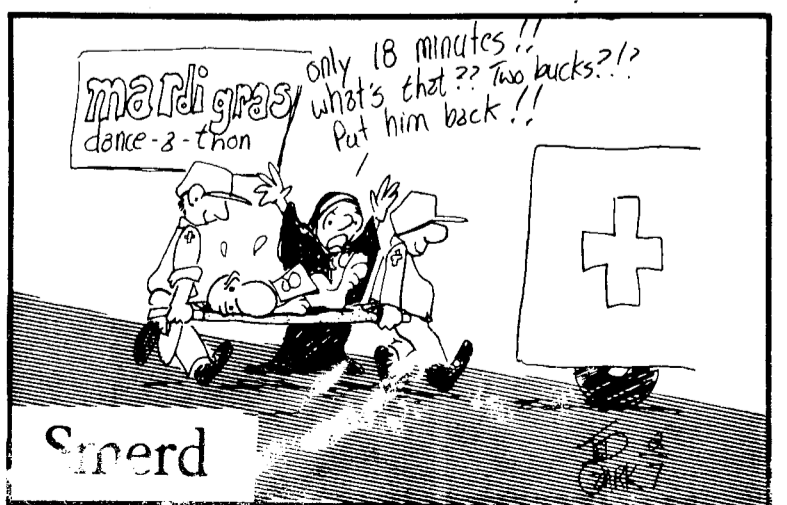
We weren't in the dance contest. We didn't win anything. But we had fun; we gave to a good cause. We hurt ourselves for no good reason except charity.

Later, the band entered, Chariot from Chicago: volume, feedback, extreme noise, until someone unplugged them and sent them back to the windy city. We won't mention

any names but we are sorry we did it. We were more sorry when the band decided that they needed a break for they left Gary O'Brien and his magic at the microphone. A pretty green handkerchief flew through the air and turned into lace underwear. We liked that part. BOP TILL YOU DROP. We dropped.

To those of you who made it, all twelve hours, congratulations! You deserve the rest that you have hopefully gotten by now. You deserve the praise and admiration of your fellow dancers for your endurance and spirit to go the distance. Every one of those charities thanks you for your time and effort. The track coach wants to speak with you too.

To those of you who didn't make it (all twelve hours), neither did we. However, the less than twelve hours that we spent furthering our blisters and corns were well worth the slight discomfort and the great pleasure that we had in doing so for the benefit of charity.



Pleasant dreams

To my loyal readership,
If there is anyone out there (besides my girlfriend Susan and my roommates) who reads my column regularly, you may have noticed — although probably not — that I fill up this space every other Monday while my colleague Marc Ramirez writes a column the other Mondays. If you're truly an "observant" reader, you may have further noticed that this is the third straight week my byline is appearing and you may be wondering what happened to Marc last week. Yes, he is still alive, and kicking, and even writing, but through some sort of mishap, I was given credit for his column last week. I know I didn't write the column because I didn't race to lunch and grab thirty-seven copies of the paper to send to my relatives.

Chris Fraser

features

So please direct your latest compliments, criticisms, marriage proposals, and death threats to Marc. Thank you.

On to this week's topic — sleep. Not one to sleep on the job, I've done twenty years of intensive research on this subject and so I feel eminently qualified to talk about it. Many of you probably consider sleep a favorite pastime, as do I. The fact is, sleeping is hard and activity confined to the American college student. It is practiced by people the world over, transcending race, creed, age, and pajama style. However, I am going to concentrate on the sleeping habits of the student, because perhaps more than anyone else, we college students are truly expert sleepers.

After all, it is not everyone who develops the aptitude to sleep in a hard, straight chair surrounded by a room full of people. Ah yes, the in-class doze. Your notes get uselessly scribbled, your eyelids get hopelessly heavy and before you know it your head nods down, your pen slides up the page and it's lights out. (You can always tell which days you "rested" when you look back through your notebook.) Snoring is not recommended for these brief snoozes although you can sometimes get away with a few muffled wheezes. More popular in some classes than others, few students completely miss out on this element of the college experience. I even

knew one hardcore sleeper who nodded off during a test (he got a C-).

Far more enjoyable than classroom sleep is the much renowned afternoon nap. For the somnolent student (somnolent means sleepy and, yes, I did get it from a thesaurus), the anticipation of a restful siesta can be sufficient inspiration to struggle through an entire morning of classes. Couches are usually standard equipment for these slumbers although beds are acceptable in extreme cases which have been known to last four or five hours. What better preparation for an evening of rousing activity — or even studying I suppose — than a pre-dinner nap.

"Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." So said that famous patriot and phrase-maker, Benjamin Franklin. Unfortunately, such ill-fated advice precludes participation in two of life's greatest pleasures: going out and sleeping in. Let's face it, you must be dreaming if you think early rising is at all pleasant.

Hibernating beneath a heap of warm blankets may, in fact, be the only bearable way to face a South Bend winter morning. Indeed, we somehow feel justified in cutting an early morning class because we do need our sleep. So B.F.'s advice may not be so great but then what do you expect from a man who flies kites in the rain and wanted the turkey as our national bird? Could you really sleep at night with the turkey as the symbol of your country?

Alas, college is clearly not a complete sleeper's paradise. We must bear in mind that it is the home of the dreaded all-nighter. You may disagree (and I certainly won't lose any sleep over it) but my suspicion is that these occur with greatly exaggerated frequency. How many of you can say you have literally stayed up all night — studying that is. Personally, the worst I've ever done is two hours sleep. Still, I guess it could be argued that the college student's appreciation of sleep stems directly from those bleary-eyed, late nights spent studying. But don't try telling me that the night before my next test.

I hope this brief discussion has enhanced your appreciation of the popular art of sleeping (and not, instead, put you to sleep). More likely, you may just feel tired of all my cute little comments about sleep. But please don't judge me too hastily. Tell you what, sleep on it and get back to me tomorrow.

A clash of titans

An ominous expanse of green stretches before the anxious combatants as they prepare their weapons for the impending struggle. The shots are placed in their chamber with care by the challenger as the champion powders his firing stick.

The rules of battle are few and simple. The champion will have the first blast and will fire until he wins or misses his aim, whichever comes first. If the challenger gets a shot, he keeps at it until he wins or misses. And so the war is waged.

The game is perhaps more recognizable as the eight-ball version of pocket billiards, but assorted smoke-filled rooms about town take on the characteristics of Roman arenas when the game is played within their walls.

Wily old veterans and brash young upstarts clash as titans over a bed of slate carpeted with green felt. Balls of colored glass are made subservient to the wills of these warriors.

Some play for money, some for drinks, some only for the chal-

Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

lenge. None play to lose.

I learned the game on a table with small pockets and a wooden bed, which, of course, was warped. I still shoot longer shots as if I were playing on a warped table — consistently striking about three inches off target. This is a considerable handicap, especially troublesome on those occasions when I choose to play for something other than the challenge.

Recently, several friends and I donned our fighting garb (all right, so it was only jeans and flannel shirts) and strode purposefully into a local drinking establishment. The place is the closest thing to the Romans' in this area — games are still contested at the ancient price of two bits.

One of my friends urged me to put a quarter on the table immediately, to claim the right to challenge, but I needed time to prepare myself mentally for the struggle. Besides, it's not a good idea to challenge without first sizing up the opposition — especially if your long shots have a three-inch, off-target shift.

This night, an old drunk was playing a black man, an unfortunate circumstance for my fragile psyche. I always fear that such people have spent much more time playing pool on tables without warps than I can imagine.

After watching these two for a moment; however, my fears were allayed: these men evidenced a familiar off-target shift.

Confidently, I quaffed the last of a mug of brew, marched to the green plane of conflict, and ceremoniously placed two pieces of silver on the edge of the table. One was for me, the other for whichever of my comrades in arms would dare challenge me after my victory.

Playing on a money table, one does not admit defeat as a possibility.

The old man, who was the better of the two players, somehow snatched defeat from the jaws of almost certain victory. Happily, brashly, I traded my quarter for 15 orbs of glass. I painstakingly arranged the globes in the mystical triangle, then carefully placed the structure I had created on the headspot.

With a single stroke of his cue, the black man destroyed the unity of my work, dispatching rounded glass to all sectors of the plane of battle. Plenty of noise, but no balls were pocketed.

Someone put up another quarter.

My first few shots were short, and I maneuvered the cue ball around like an old drunk would have, positioning it perfectly for the next shot. After a few such shots, though, there was no way around playing a long shot. I missed the pocket by two inches, a feat I considered a moral victory.

The black man and I then took several turns at demonstrating our off-target shifts, which encouraged a beautiful young woman at the bar to make her challenge of silver.

Money, drinks, competition — these are not the only reasons for playing pool.

With renewed purpose, I dispatched the black man quickly, pocketing the remaining balls with skillful ease. With bigger targets in mind, I have less trouble with little ones.

The challenges of a friend and a stranger stood between me and a bigger target.

When my friend finally removed the rack, I was ready. I broke the geometrically perfect array, starting a chain reaction of inelastic collisions that finally subsided after several balls were pocketed. A few more shots, and I was comfortably ahead.

Then I looked over toward the girl at the bar. She was talking to the next challenger, playing a game more delicate — and more dangerous — than pocket billiards.

I returned my attention half-heartedly to a simpler game. I carefully lined up the next shot and... sent the cue ball flying toward Mars. It took a while, but my friend finally won the right to face the stranger. My friend didn't have a chance.

Back at my seat, I watched a beautiful woman and a stranger play two games at once.

As I watched, I was thankful to have lost. In the game of billiards, played by mortals as a clash of titans, at least I understand the rules.

Intimacy: what the DOCTOR ordered

It's been a long time since I really wrote a scathing review, and friends have complained that I'm getting soft in my old age. I approached the South Bend Civic Theater's production of Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor* with all guns primed, ready to be as objectively critical as a Christian conscience would allow. The potential was there; a small theater, a difficult comedy, and a slightly mopey reviewer — all was in readiness for a typical "pan." I felt sure that I could, with little effort, leave the entire

Joe Musumeci

drama review

company gasping for a final breath on their way down.

Ah well.

I might as well skip the review. But I won't; rather, I will just leave off a while to air more important matters.

The South Bend Civic Theater is neither professional nor heavily budgeted; the sets remind me of the sort of thing I used to put together in high school with no budget at all. The lighting is done with household quality floodlights, the kind you find in back yards during the summer. The most unique feature of the company is the theater where their "smaller" shows are performed. The Firehouse Theater is a converted old firehouse at 701 Portage Ave., marked as a historical landmark and a most unlikely setting for a stage performance.

The nearest estimate that the costumer, Pam Johnson, could give me

as to the age of the building was "well over a hundred years old." The similarity in age to Washington Hall is the *only* similarity. I (and every other Theater major I have ever known) have complained often and loudly about the facilities and condition of venerable old Washington. Count your blessings, folks.

The people I saw perform Saturday night work without any backstage space. The tech booth is a crawlspace inserted in the ceiling. In the world of theater, they would, I'm afraid, be classified as have-nots. But they do have. What they have is the kind of spirit and intimate rapport with an audience that negates all problems of space, budget and facilities. They have guts.

When you first walk into the Firehouse Theater, you feel like a sardine in the lobby even if you're alone. The theater itself is the size of some of the suites in Notre Dame dorms, and still houses about sixty seats and a sizable stage. The closeness of the performers with the patrons is surpassed only by the closeness of the patrons with themselves.

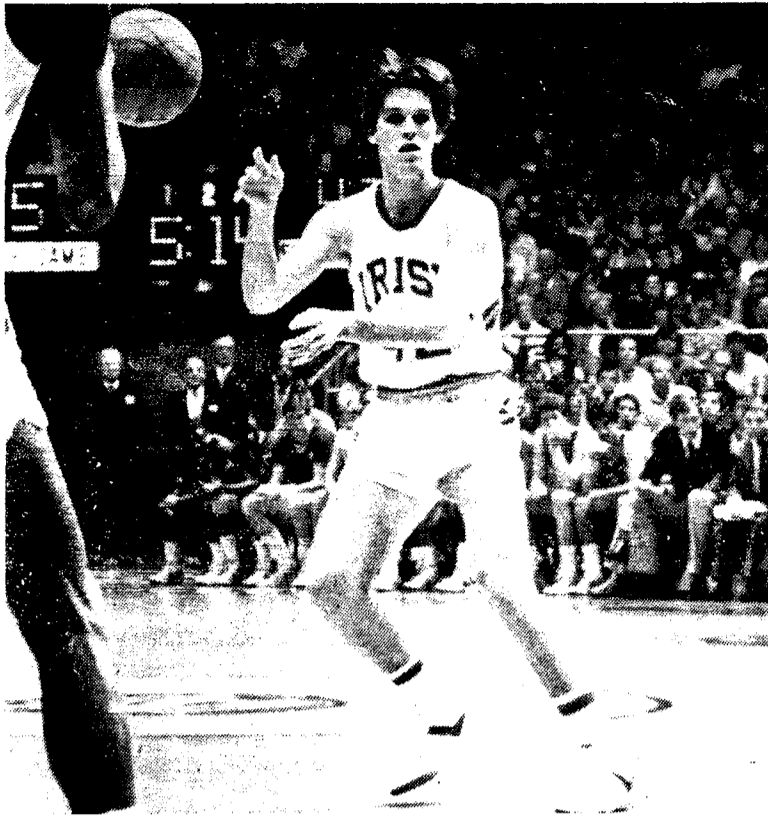
The production of Simon's *The Good Doctor* was one of the most enjoyable evenings I have spent at the theater in ages. That is not to say that it was all that impressive. Impressive just isn't the right word. But it was fun. Oh, so fun. The show itself is difficult to pull off convincingly. The story is a personal glimpse of Anton Chekhov as a writer with a block, giving a personal glimpse of some of the characters he portrayed in his works. Within the script are several wonderful caricatures of Russian life, especially in the short sketch, "The Sneeze."

No, wait. I don't want to go into the show much; this may seem like cheating (it may also seem like copying out), but the show is generally not that familiar as a work of Simon's, and it would be far more effective coming as a surprise.

The players are an enthusiastic bunch of troopers who go all out to give the intimate audience far more than their money's worth. The only of whom who might be at all familiar to Notre Dame or St. Mary's patrons is Michael Varga, who is the coordinator for "Writers and Other Troubadors," a group which performs pretty much anything at the Cornucopia every Monday, and has, I believe, made an occasional appearance on the Notre Dame campus.

This isn't much of a review. The group didn't leave me wanting to talk about the performance; it is a very intimate experience, especially for those of us whose confrontations with the theater have been limited to packed houses in halls large enough to contain small cities. The cast is happy to come off the stage and play in the aisles, and the tone of the show is very conducive to this. But the best thing about the entire evening was the feeling that the cast was having as much fun as the audience.

The show will continue on February 10, 11, 12 and 17, 18, 19. Admission is \$2.75 for the Thursday night shows and \$3.50 for all other performances. The Firehouse Theater is at 701 Portage Ave. I had a horrible time finding it, but it's not really that difficult. Give it a shot; it'll be well worth it.



Joe Dolan and Ken Barlow, Notre Dame's forwards of the future, became the backcourt of today as the Irish tried to break the SC zone with outside shooting. See Chris Needles' story on page 12. (Photo by Scott Bower)

...Women

continued from page 12

to the Notre Dame staff by running a very familiar game plan.

"Every defense they called was one we had ran back at Northwestern," said Murphy.

"They didn't run anything that we didn't know about," said Oing. "And I don't really think I ran anything that they didn't know about."

Notre Dame was able to reverse Iowa State's last good run when it cruised into halftime with a 12-5 spurt in 4:30. That staked the Irish to their biggest lead of the half, 40-34.

The spurt was highlighted by a sweet pass from Kaiser to senior forward Shari Matvey. Kaiser led Notre Dame with six assists.

Scheuth scored six of ND's first eight second-half points as the Irish refused to relinquish momentum, jumping to a 10-point lead that Iowa

State could never melt to less than eight.

Key to the ND stand was Scheuth's ability to establish herself underneath the bucket. But it was a lead from her that led to the day's most spectacular play, a magnificent underhand layup by Ruth Kaiser that left the crowd — not to mention the Cyclones — breathless.

Freshman guard Denise Basford's steal and breakaway layup put the Irish up, 64-54, with 1:30 remaining left the Cyclones looking for the next flight to Ames, Iowa, and the Irish safely looking forward to Friday's challenge.

A group of students sitting under the South Dome's west bucket decided to look forward as well, chanting "We want Tech, we want Tech."

While they may want Tech today, they may change their minds a bit

Friday when the powerful two-time defending national champions arrive.

IRISH ITEMS — The afternoon marked the return of Notre Dame legend Maggie Lally. The 5-0 guard captained DiStanislao's first Irish squad, the school's first Division I team. Lally, a native of Sharon, Pa., was a second-team academic all-America in 1980-81. Today, Lally is a second-year medical student at the University of Pittsburgh... Murphy and Voss were joined by a pair of their 1980 Wildcat teammates at the game. Murphy wore Northwestern purple to mark the reunion... Another chapter in the too-long medical history of Jenny Klauke: the junior forward will have her right foot X-rayed Thursday for a possible stress fracture... Schueth led the Irish with eight rebounds.

Most consistent effort

Irish run past Lady Ramblers

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, coming off of a tough West Coast road trip on which it was soundly beaten twice, took out its frustrations on Loyola University of Chicago Friday. The Irish never trailed, beating the Lady Ramblers, 80-61, in the ACC.

"We made some mistakes, but this was one of the most consistent efforts of the year," said Irish coach Mary DiStanislao. "It's encouraging."

It did not take long for Notre Dame to remove all doubt that its two-game losing streak was going to come to an end. Guard Laura Dougherty pumped in a 10-foot jumper after the Irish had won the tip to get things moving. It was not until more than three minutes were gone in the

game and Notre Dame was ahead 6-0 that Loyola scored its first points.

Behind the offense of senior Shari Matvey, who scored 12 points in the game's first 11 minutes, the Irish quickly jumped out to an 11-point lead with nine minutes left in the half. It never got closer than 10 after that.

When Dougherty grabbed a rebound and banked it through the basket as the first half ran out, the Irish had a comfortable 40-28 lead.

It took about seven minutes of the second half for Notre Dame to put the game out of reach. In that time, the Irish outscored the Ramblers 21-8 and moved out to a 25-point lead.

Loyola finally started making some of the shots that would not fall during the first 30 minutes, but it could not make up the ground it had lost. The final margin was as close as it would get.

"We needed a good team effort af-

ter a tough weekend," said DiStanislao, referring to the defeats at Arizona State and UCLA. "The kids know that two losses does not a season make."

The Loyola game was very similar to the Maryland game last month. That game also was not close on the scoreboard, but was close in most of the other statistical categories. The only significant difference in the Loyola and Notre Dame statistics was a large Irish advantage in steals.

That figure (the Irish had 16 total steals) showed how a swarming Irish defense had taken away most of the Rambler offense.

Notre Dame denied Loyola any kind of inside attack, collapsing on the player with the ball and knocking it away from her many times. This pressure held forward Jackie Huszti, Loyola's leading scorer, to eight points, more than 10 points below her average.

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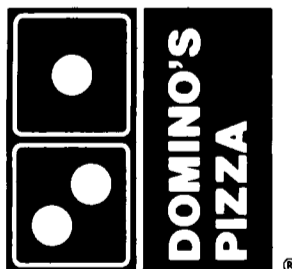
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Attention Grad Students and Faculty

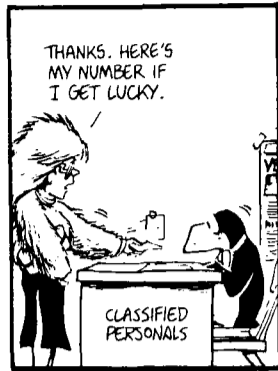
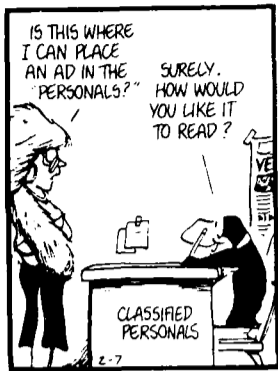
Voting on the unilateral Nuclear Freeze referendum and the Cambell Boycott referendum will take place on Tuesday, February 8, 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM in LaFortune Student Center, Main Lobby. You must have ND I.D. to vote.

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

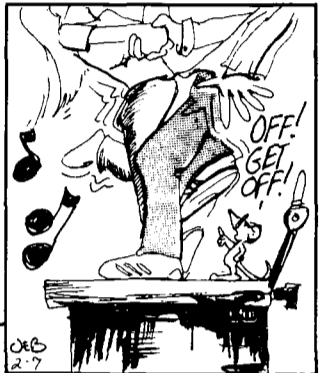
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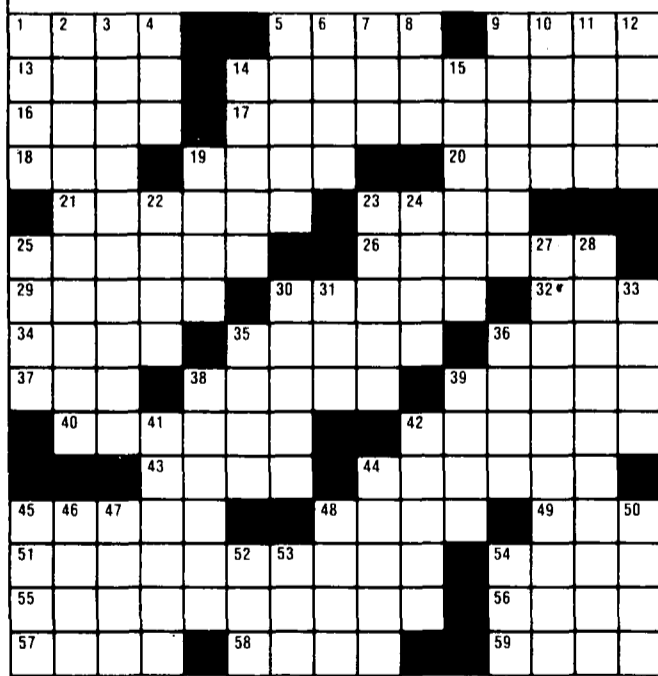
Campus

- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Search for Casimir Forces in Atomic Helium," Dr. Stephen R. Lundeen, 118 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Serotonin Action and Distribution in the Lobster *Homarus americanus*," Dr. Barbara Beltz, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 6 p.m. — **Student Senate Meeting**, Room 2C, LaFortune
- 7 p.m. — **Presentation**, "An Introduction to Natural Family Planning," Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fulnecky, Sponsored by Campus Ministry, Hayes Health Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "The Navigator," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7:30 p.m. — **Women and Films Series**, "Resurrection," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Teach-In**, A Discussion on the Moral, Political and Economic Aspects of the Nuclear Freeze, LaFortune Ballroom. Sponsored by The Two-Campus Freeze Coalition
- 8 p.m. — **Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting**, St. Ed's Hall
- 8 p.m. — **New York Philharmonic**, WSND-FM 88.9
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Blue Angel," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2

T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | All in the Family |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Little House A New Beginning |
| | 22 | Square Pegs |
| | 28 | The Winds of War |
| | 34 | Front Line |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Filthy Rich |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | NBC Monday Night at the Movies |
| | 22 | M-A-S-H |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 | Newhart |
| 10 p.m. | 22 | Cagney and Lacey |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Trapper John and Columbo |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 12 p.m. | 28 | The Last Word |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |

The Daily Crossword

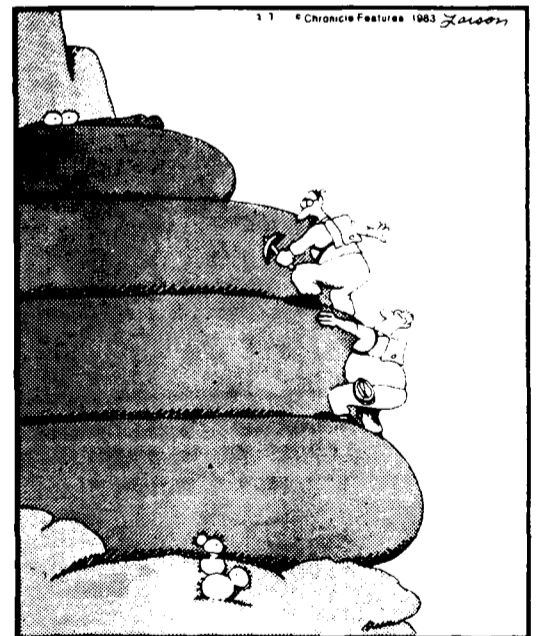


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|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 30 Golden Fleece man | 45 Hells Canyon state | 22 — bean |
| 1 Provender | 32 Building part | 48 Woeful word | 23 Impertinent |
| 5 Today's fashion | 34 Spanish painter | 49 Took tiffin | 24 Century plant |
| 9 Wading bird | 35 Clinic worker | 51 Royal affair | 25 Grandiose story |
| 13 Depend | 36 Hillside, to Burns | 54 Twofold | 27 City on the Wabash |
| 14 Type of aircraft | 37 Heavenly Altar | 55 Florida region | 28 Alabama or Georgia, once |
| 16 Stake | 38 Wittily improper | 56 "— boy!" | 30 Dixie drink |
| 17 Met, e.g. | 39 Mental strength | 57 Red and Black | 31 Knack |
| 18 Click beetle | 40 Skein | 58 Farm animals | 33 Suggestive look |
| 19 Calendar abbr. | 42 Vocation | 59 Existed | 35 Church part |
| 20 Goose genus | 43 Kind of school | DOWN | 36 Comedian Lahr |
| 21 Satchel | 44 Arboreal animals | 1 Alumnus, for short | 38 South Seas attire |
| 23 Except | | 2 Those who restore buildings | 39 Greek temple |
| 25 Briny | | 3 Fiercely faithful | 41 Spartan magistrates |
| 26 Puts on guard | | 4 Tournament status | 42 Family groups |
| 29 Tiny particle | | 5 Delhi money | 44 Plumlike fruits |
| | | 6 Gibbons | 45 Desserts |
| | | 7 Teut. | 46 "The Wings of the —" |
| | | 8 Period | 47 Kind of code |
| | | 9 Oklahoman | 48 Sidekick |
| | | 10 Responsibility | 50 Spirit |
| | | 11 Elevation | 52 Thirst quencher |
| | | 12 Maple genus | 53 Playing marble |
| | | 14 Pickle | 54 Small amount |
| | | 15 Smooth of face | |
| | | 19 Lilliputian | |

Friday's Solution



The Far Side



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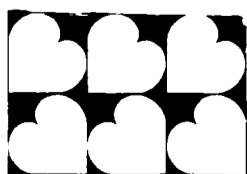
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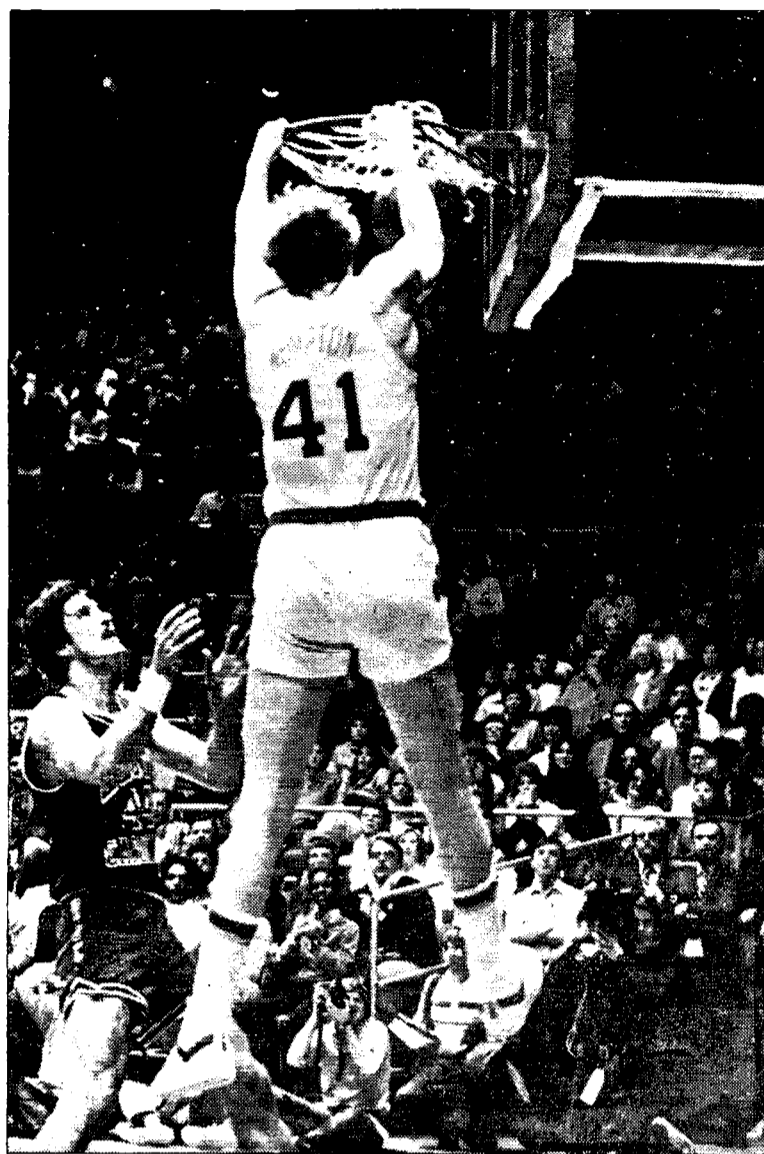
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Tim Kempton's spirited second half paced the Irish to a 66-56 victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks. See Chris Needles' story at right. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Second half heroics

Kempton leads Irish over S.C.

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

Two of his teammates, two key performers in the home stretch of most Notre Dame games this season, were out of commission.

So Tim Kempton did what any future all-American would do. He took the game into his own hands, and as a result led his team one giant step closer to an NCAA Tournament bid.

Kempton scored 19 points — all in the second half — to lead the Irish to a crucial 66-56 victory over South Carolina (14-6) before a sellout 11,345 Saturday night at the ACC.

Kempton's heroics were just as crucial for Notre Dame, which played the second half with an ineffective John Paxson (one-of-five, three points after halftime) and an absent Tom Sluby, who along with fellow junior Cecil Rucker, was benched by Irish coach Digger Phelps for cutting a class last week.

But, no matter how much adversity the Irish faced on Saturday, there was really no question that they would emerge victorious.

"Going into this game, we had to make a commitment to win," said Phelps, whose team jumped to 12-7. "There was just no doubt about it — we were going to win this game. A win like this over a major independent gives us credibility (for a tournament bid)."

Phelps' gameplan on defense was to keep the ball away from Gamecock standout forward Jimmy Foster, Carolina's leading scorer and

rebounder who is also in the nation's top ten in field goal percentage (66 percent). Meanwhile, on offense, Phelps strived to break the SC zone with effective outside shooting.

Notre Dame executed the plan perfectly in the first half, hitting 52 percent of its shots while holding Foster to one basket. But, because of SC's advantage in free throw attempts (eight to zero) and on the boards (15-9), the Gamecocks trailed just 26-22 at the half, despite 41 percent FG shooting.

"We knew at halftime that being up by four just wasn't enough," said Phelps. "We knew it was important to score on our first possession of the second half. In previous games like Villanova (a 61-55 loss last month), our lead disappeared. But in each game since, we've been doing

what we've had to do to take control after halftime."

So, for one of the few times all season, the Irish went for the jugular — and got it — at the start of the second half.

A 14-5 spurt in the first six minutes, keyed by Kempton and fellow freshman Joseph Price, gave Notre Dame its biggest lead, 40-27. The Gamecocks were able to inch back within six points with 6:33 to go, but that was as close as they would get.

"The key was Notre Dame coming out in the second half and opening up a 13-point lead," said South Carolina interim coach Steve Steinwedel, who is filling in this season for the recuperating Bill Foster, who

See MEN, page 9

Women defeat I.S.U., look forward to Tech

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

Perhaps the Notre Dame women's basketball team could have been excused for looking ahead to their next game — you know, the one against No. 1 Louisiana Tech — but the Z's you heard from the ACC yesterday were from the hum of a buzzsaw, rather than from an attack of narcolepsy.

Notre Dame, now 14-6, needed no excuses as Iowa State University was the victim of the buzzsaw, losing 69-58.

The Irish women used a balanced attack, as ND's leading four scorers split 54 points between them (Mary Beth Schueth and Ruth Kaiser shared ND scoring honors with 14 apiece, while Laura Dougherty and Trena Keys chipped in 13 each).

"That's exactly what you want," said Coach Mary DiStanislao. "It's important to get a lot of good efforts."

Sophomore guard Dougherty started to work on a fired-up ISU defense early, popping jumpers from 15, 10 and 13 feet to break the Cyclones' 2-1-2 zone. Senior guard Jolene Leseman, who led all scorers with 20, matched Dougherty to pace Iowa State's early offense, which allowed the Cyclone women to stake themselves to an early four-point advantage.

Keys blocked a Jane McConnell shot and followed that defensive gem with a heads-up swipe of the ball from McConnell. That sequence allowed the Irish to regain the lead, sparking an 11-3 run.

The game, though not low-scoring, turned into a defensive battle with the Irish women gaining the upper hand.

"The first half score was a little higher than I'd have wanted," said DiStanislao. "I didn't want to get into a Big Eight game where the team that scores last wins. We kept the game out of the 80's, where we wanted it."

Notre Dame was able to play at a pace comfortable for them. The Irish put up only 42 shots to Iowa State's frantic 63, but connected on one more than the Cyclones. Notre Dame's superior accuracy from the field this afternoon was the game's decisive factor.

"It was good to be in control of the tempo," said DiStanislao. "We ran the game at a manageable pace."

DiStanislao and Assistant Coach Mary Ellen Murphy were able to effectively control the Iowa State attack. ISU head coach Deb Oing, a former assistant to DiStanislao at Northwestern, and Cyclone assistant Vicky Voss, Murphy's NU running mate at guard, showed their ties

See WOMEN, page 10

Bjork hat trick

Icers split series with Redskins

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

OXFORD, Ohio — It was a weekend of the lowest of lows and the highest of highs for the Notre Dame hockey team at Miami of Ohio. The Redskins slaughtered the Irish 9-2 on Friday, but the Irish put it back together for a 6-4 victory on Saturday.

When it rains it pours, and Friday night was a storm. Everything that could go wrong did go wrong for the Irish.

"Everything was bad," Coach Lefty Smith said. "From one end of the ice to the other, we were bad."

Offensively, the Irish could not connect on their passes consequently having difficulty moving the puck. They failed to put pressure on Redskin goalie, Alain Chevrier, and were out shot by Miami 44-29.

The slow start of the Irish put them in a bind they could never battle out of. Miami scored the first four goals of the game and led 5-1 after the first period.

The first of the two Irish goals came at 17:27 of that period. With Redskin Joe Block in the penalty box for high sticking, captain Mark Doman's line was on the power play. Doman took the puck from behind the Miami net and centered to Rex Bellomy who sneaked it into the corner for his fifth goal of the season.

Freshman Mark Benning scored the only other Irish goal 36 seconds into the third period. Going into the period, the Redskins led 7-1 after two second period tallies. Benning fired a slap shot from the point through a crowd of people past the distracted Chevrier.

Miami countered with two more goals to finish off the 9-2 final score.

Penalties plagued the Irish. There were 11 whistles against Notre Dame for a total of 28 penalty minutes. Taking advantage of the

situation, Miami scored four power play goals.

"Part of that is the local officiating," said Smith. "They let a lot of major infractions go and then they pick at the little things."

The Irish defense, including the goaltending, lacked intensity. After the first period, Bob McNamara was replaced in the Irish net by freshman Mickey Kappel. McNamara made seven saves and let in five goals while Kappel racked up 28 saves and gave up four of the goals.

"We weren't ready to play," McNamara said. "We lacked a lot of energy and it looked like we didn't care."

On Saturday, the Irish redeemed themselves and turned the tables on the Redskins.

In the first period, Notre Dame pressured Chevrier with 13 shots on goal while the Redskins could only get eight shots off. Captain John Higgins' line, responsible for so much of the Irish offensive attack, finally broke loose of a tenacious man-for-man defense that kept them silent on Friday.

Higgins got things rolling on an Irish power play at 11:34. Brent Chapman faked a shot on Chevrier and passed cross ice to Joe Bowie who took the goalie wide left. Bowie hit Higgins in the slot and he tipped the puck into the open corner.

On the next power play, Chapman made the score 2-0. Benning blocked a Miami attempt to clear the zone and fired a shot that bounced off Chevrier's pads onto Chapman's stick. Chapman easily slid the puck in the net for his seventeenth goal of the year.

At 14:54, Chevrier tried to block a hard slap shot off the stick of Bowie. But the puck was only partially deflected and it dribbled behind Chevrier for a 3-0 lead after one period.

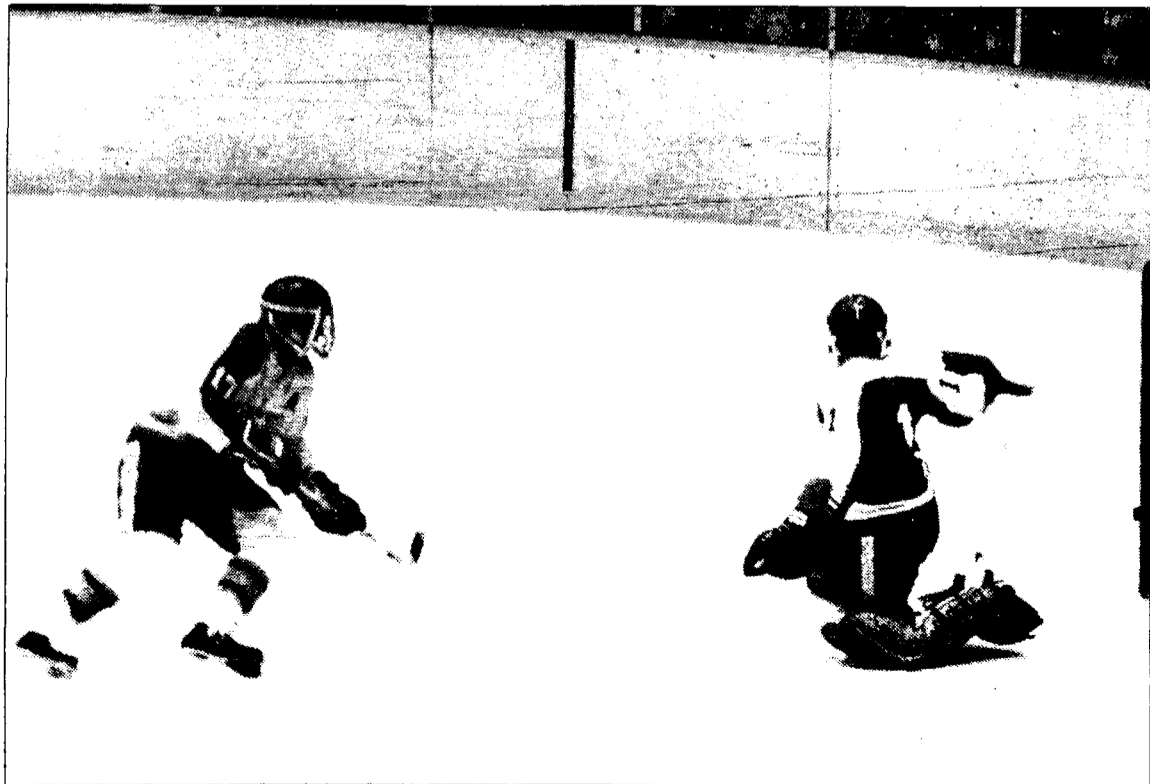
The first goal of the second period

was an unassisted goal by Redskin Andy Cozzi. Notre Dame's John Deasey had just finished serving a big sticking penalty when Cozzi beat Benning on a break away to score on McNamara who had returned to the Notre Dame line-up.

Kirt Bjork countered with his twentieth goal of the season at 12:20. Chapman skated into the Miami zone drawing Chevrier wide from his net. Chapman quickly dumped to Bjork down the middle who tipped in the fourth Irish goal.

In the third period, Miami made a run for it with three power play goals in the first ten minutes. But

See HOCKEY, page 9



Rex Bellomy, shown here tipping in a goal against the Redskins in an earlier game, and the rest of the Irish split last weekend's series with

Miami. See Jane Healey's story at left. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)