

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 97

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1983

ND students lacking proper immunizations

By LESLIEANNE WADE
News Staff

Public health officials have discovered that 66 percent of the American students and 88 percent of the foreign students at Notre Dame lack proper immunizations.

This was learned after officials examined the health records of 9,000 students following recent outbreaks of measles and rubella on college campuses across the country.

Dr. James E. Bowes, public health officer of St. Joseph County, has joined members of the Notre Dame Student Health Service in investigating the records.

Within the past 10 years it has been ruled that all children entering kindergarten must be immunized. According to Bowes, "The students who are in college now just slipped by."

The most recent outbreak in the area occurred two weeks ago at Purdue University. Since then 5,400 students have been immunized. "But that was after the fact," Bowes comments, "We want to immunize our students before an outbreak."

Other such outbreaks have occurred at Texas's Baylor College, and both Ferris College and Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

Bowes has been following this problem for two years and decided to take action before the outbreak at Purdue occurred. He began working with the Student Health Service six weeks ago. "I predicted this long before Purdue."

As of today, he has gone through 3,000 health records. One thousand letters of invitation have gone out to students who have not been immunized or have no record of immunization. "If a student has proof of immunization, we encourage him or her to come in and allow us to update our records," he said.

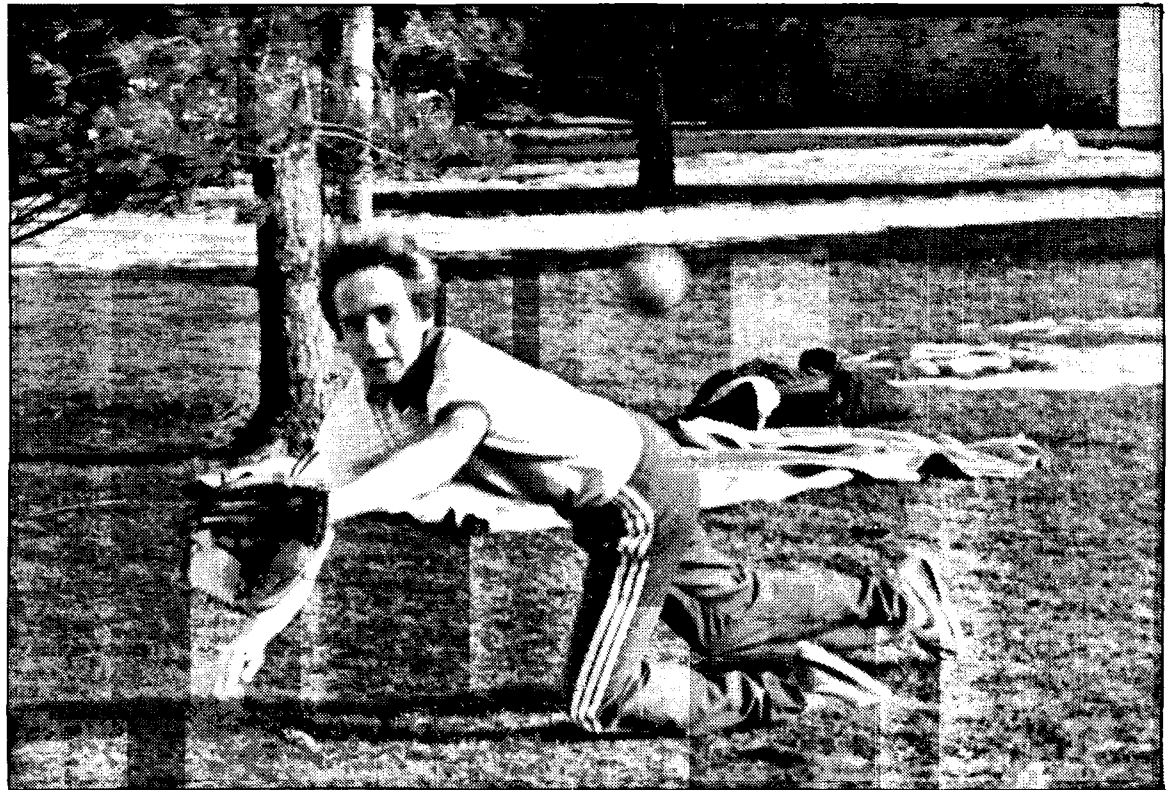
The Student Health Service has

purchased the immunization supplies and will charge students at cost. The cost will range from \$3 to \$12 depending on the number of shots given. He reminds students that the letters they will receive this week do not require that they be immunized. It is merely a preventative action that is strongly encouraged.

Bowes has also contacted the health service at Saint Mary's. "Mrs. Wood, who is in charge of Saint Mary's Health Services, will be checking her students' records and we will assist her in any we can."

The goal of University health officials is to immunize all students necessary by spring break. Bowes says, "When they leave campus they will be in contact with younger brothers and sisters and other possible carriers. We want to protect them before they leave for break."

Any student with questions is encouraged to contact Bowes at 284-9573.



Flanner resident Kurt Shinn dives for a wide toss in one of the first baseball games of the year. Unseasonably warm temperatures made such

sports possible yesterday. (Photo by Hamil Cupero).

Still pledges refunds

Kernan trial delayed, action pending

By MARK WORSCHER
Assistant News Editor

River City Records Inc. President Peter J. Kernan yesterday was granted a postponement until March 14 in his trial on six bad check charges totalling almost \$7800.

Kernan, who is currently under investigation by the consumer protection division of the Indiana Attorney General's office, reportedly owes money to a number of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who paid \$49 each for bus packages to Who concerts last November and December in Chicago. Both concert trips were cancelled within two days of the show.

In addition, Kernan promoted a Charlie Daniels concert and a Pat Travers-Uriah Heep concert last fall, both of which were cancelled. Many of the ticket holders to these shows are also due refunds.

Yesterday's trial, postponed from Jan. 6, involved six counts of deceptive issuance of a check, a class A misdemeanor. Attorney Joseph Simeri, who is representing Kernan, requested the delay yesterday morning. It was granted by Judge Jeanne Schwartz, presiding over the traffic and misdemeanor division of Superior Court.

Simeri refused to comment on the reason for the delay, saying it was a "pending matter."

Dennis Cantrell, a member of the consumer division staff, said yesterday that the state's investigation of Kernan is continuing. Cantrell said that another member of the staff, Michael Mington, is handling the case, but he was not available for comment.

The last remaining River City Records store closed on Dec. 22 of last year. On that date, Lt. Joseph Spybrook of the St. Joseph County Police's civil division confiscated the store's inventory and equipment for failure to pay sales and withholding taxes. The merchandise was auctioned at a sheriff's sale, he said.

Kernan has pledged to refund money to ticket holders. He said in a recent interview that he has notified everyone involved that he is still in town and is still attempting to find a loan. He said that refunding "has taken longer than I anticipated," and he could provide no timetable for repayment.

Notre Dame student Bob Prew said last night that Kernan had called him about three weeks ago. "He explained that his stores were closed and that he had a lot of lawsuits against him, but that he had every intention of paying it back. He didn't say when," said Prew, who had purchased one of the \$49 bus packages. "Personally, I don't think he'll come through. I got over my loss in December. I don't anticipate recovering anything," commented the Stanford Hall sophomore.

Meanwhile, *The Observer* has learned of numerous civil suits which have been entered against River City Records.

In early 1981, a judgment "in excess of \$25,000" was awarded in favor of SoundVideo Unlimited of Niles, Ill., a wholesale record supplier. According to Andy Cavallaro, a financial officer with the firm, the

see KERNAN, page 5

One of four vice-presidents

Frick announces resignation

James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations, alumni affairs and development at Notre Dame since 1965, will relinquish that post September 1, it was announced Saturday by Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Frick, 58, was the first lay person to become an officer of Notre Dame. He was the architect of fund-raising campaigns that raised more than \$300 million for the University; he will continue to serve Notre Dame as a consultant.

"Jim Frick took over a fledgling development operation and turned it into an organization that now ranks among the top 25 in the nation in fund-raising success," commented Hesburgh. "It will be difficult, if not impossible to replace him. Few individuals have left the University more in their debt than he, and few have had a more decisive and widespread effect on the history and development of Notre Dame."

Following his graduation from Notre Dame in 1951, Frick became the first member of the University's administration to engage exclusively in development work. He was appointed director of development in

1961 and was elected vice president in 1965.

His career at Notre Dame encompasses four major fund-raising campaigns, three of them carried out in succession between 1960 and 1972 — at the time an unprecedented feat in American higher education.

These efforts, combined with the "Campaign for Notre Dame" (1975-1981) and subsequent gifts and commitments from alumni, parents, corporations and foundations have amounted to more than \$300 million.

Notre Dame's endowment at market value has gone from \$9 million to more than \$200 million during his tenure, and 40 buildings have been constructed on campus.

One of four functional vice-presidents, Frick has overseen programs and personnel in six departments: information services, special projects, development, the Notre Dame alumni association, printing and publications, and Notre Dame Magazine. He is an officer of the Board of Trustees and a member of several key University committees. In 1972, he received his doctorate in educational administration from Notre Dame.

He has long been active in community endeavors, particularly in the United Way and local economic development planning. He has held leadership positions in the National Urban Coalition, the United Negro College Fund and the American Heart Association.



James W. Frick

Alternative housing posed in PACE report

By SUSAN O'HARA
News Staff

In an effort to relieve overcrowding in some of the older dormitories on campus and provide alternative housing arrangements for selected seniors and male graduate students the PACE report (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) has recommended townhouse complexes be considered as a possibility for selected seniors and graduate male students within the next ten years.

Father Michael Heppen CSC, director of student residences favors "alternative living arrangements for graduate males," but sees "no reason to construct dormitories which would constitute a different style of living among undergraduates." Heppen

also notes that if townhouse complexes were to be constructed the rent would not be a savings because the cost of financing such an undertaking would be great. Overall Heppen feels there is adequate housing available in the immediate



Notre Dame environment for those desiring accommodations off-campus and adds that building townhouse complexes for undergraduate seniors would be unnecessary competition for surrounding apartment complexes.

Greg Miller, a member of the Student Senate subcommittee reviewing

see HOUSING, page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The Notre Dame Foreign Studies program is sponsoring an open house on Thurs., Feb. 17 from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. at their offices in the Administration Building. According to Assistant Provost Isabel Charles, director of the Foreign Studies Program, the purpose of the open house is to introduce students and faculty to the new foreign studies offices in rooms 420 and 423 of the Administration Building. — *Observer*

Theresa Tull, director of the office of human rights in the Department of State, will discuss "The Human Rights Policy of the Reagan Administration" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. The lecture, sponsored by Saint Mary's history department, is free and open to the public. A member of the Foreign Service since 1963, Ms. Tull joined the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs in July, 1980. The office she directs monitors human rights developments in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and Latin America. — *The Observer*

A "Bread Not Bombs" Ash Wednesday prayer service will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart Church. The service, which takes its title from a similar event held last year on the steps of Notre Dame's Administration Building, will include scripture readings, silent prayer and liturgical music. It will conclude with a symbolic breaking and sharing of bread, illustrating the participants' commitment to redirect military spending towards food, clothing and shelter for the world's destitute people. — *The Observer*

The Justice Department obtained a court-supervised agreement yesterday requiring Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) to clean up a hazardous-waste disposal site near Olney, Ill., at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million. The 3.25-acre disposal site, once operated by A&F materials Co., is now inactive but more than 1.8-million gallons of waste oil and sludge were shipped there by Alcoa from 1975 through 1977. High levels of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), which are thought to cause cancers in humans, have been found at the site. At the same time, the Justice Department amended an existing lawsuit to cover another waste-disposal site in Greenup, Ill., which was also operated by A&F materials Co. — *AP*

They came by the thousands, some with sleeping bags to fend off the cold. They were all dreaming of stardom on the London stage, but only 96 will make it. In the biggest audition turnout ever for a West End show, more than 10,000 stage-struck children packed into the Olympia exhibition center Sunday hoping for a part in the stage version of the film "Bugsy Malone." 300 people were asked to return for a second audition. But only 96 boys and girls will portray 1920s American gangsters and molls when the show opens at *Her Majesty's Theater* on May 26. "This is without doubt the biggest audition ever held," said co-producer Martin Gates, who had expected about 4,000 applicants. American director Michael Dolenz, a former member of the 1960s pop group The Monkees, said interest in the auditions "has been overwhelming. The talent was staggering. I would have liked to hire the lot." — *AP*

Women won four out of five nominations for the best new fiction in this year's American Book Awards competition, awards officials announced yesterday. In hardcover fiction, the nominated books are "A mother and Two Daughters," by Gail Godwin; "Shiloh and Other Stories," by Bobbie Ann Mason; "Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant," by Anne Tyler; "The Color Purple," by Alice Walker, and "The Mosquito Coast," by Paul Theroux. Since the American Book Awards competition began in 1980, 13 of the previous 15 nominees for hardcover fiction have been men. Winners will be announced April 14 and the awards, each consisting of a Louise Nevelson sculpture and \$1,000, will be presented April 28. — *AP*

Partly sunny and warm today with the high in the mid 40s. Cloudy and mild tonight with the low in the upper 20s. A chance of light snow or rain tomorrow. Cooler with the high in the mid 30s. — *AP*

Warm dreams and cold realities

MIAMI — Imagine if the world was Miami. To some, Miami conjures up images of race riots, shiftless immigrants, and denizens of dope dealers.

Despite the reams of bad press it has received, Miami is a frontier town. Miami puts the gunfights of the Old West to shame. *The Miami Herald* routinely buries murder stories on back pages because they are so commonplace.

If America is a melting pot, Miami is the fire. Unlike northern cities, numerous ethnic groups are vying for a share. No group has had more of an effect than the Cubans. When Fidel Castro came to power, thousands literally swam north. Many of these were the wealthy — those with the most to lose from comradeship. Since then, they have positioned themselves solidly in the upper-middle class.

At shopping malls, the high ticket stores have a distinctly Latin flavor to them. This affluent life is in stark contrast to the popular northern image of the crime-

prone Cuban. When Castro sent thousands of his incorrigibles boating, the welcome dock was not out. Those already in Miami were ill-inclined to further divying up the pie. Furthermore, they didn't like the bad press all Cubans were getting because of the deeds of a few. The situation was akin to an Oakie parading into the Beverly Wilshire.

Just when the flood of Cubans slackened, the flow of Haitians gushed. Their home country is one of the world's poorest; the government one of the worst. The country is in such chaos that people starve, while being buried in some of the world's most fertile soil.

Thus, as it was to so many earlier generations, America glistened with presumed hope. Unfortunately, the gleam is limited to those on whom it chooses to shine. Haitians with little hope are bunched into caldrons of despair.

A few months ago, the spectacle of an urban riot was shown on American television. Since the massive conflagrations of the 60s there have been few riots — most in Miami. Like the Haitians, destitute blacks are grouped into hopeless deserts. The shooting of a teen by a Hispanic cop sparked days of violence. Sadly, those who suffer most are the rioters, who destroy their own homes.

From the air, south Florida resembles a multitude of green sponges barely afloat. Besides soaking up the warm Atlantic, the area is soaking up the economic lifeblood of the North. With the ready stock of willing

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

workers, lack of unions and favorable tax climate, Miami is a booming business haven. Some would say that the conditions here that encourage free enterprise are a bit too favorable.

The highest peaks of the terrain are the tacky tourist resorts of Miami Beach. Most of the land is not land at all, but a murky swamp. The booming economy has given rise to unscrupulous developers who dredge out natural habitats and use the muck to build up land for subdivisions. More and more the critters you associate

with south Florida — the alligators, opossums and strange birds — are being chased away. But not all the vermin are gone.

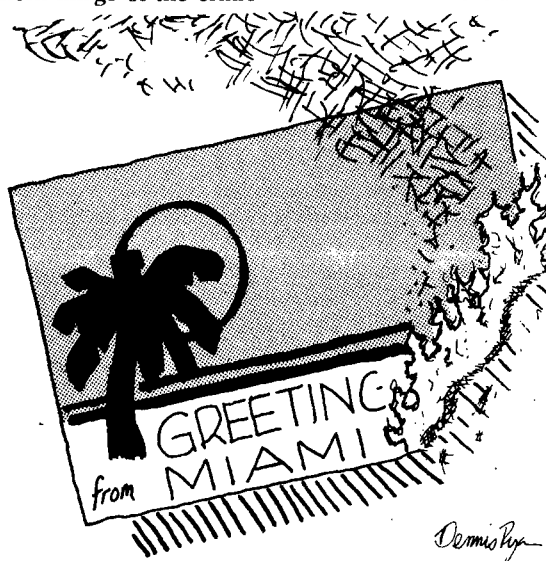
Miami International Airport is a living museum of aviation. Rows of antiquated pilots talk vaguely of hauling flowers and cattle. In reality, these geezers spend their working hours flying low and undetected.

Miami's business district is teeming with small banks. Tellers speak laughingly of the daily horrors of the "Hector Gonzaleses" — Spanish for "John Does" — who deposit large sums of unmarked cash.

However, Miami's weather compensates for many of its social ills. While parts of America are inundated with combinations of slush, mush, mud, muck and snow, winter in Miami means 70 degree temperatures. For those whose idea of fun is shuffleboard, such conditions are good for the bones. Each year thousands of elderly Americans move here to retire, and more importantly, to spend their money; catering to their needs has become big business.

Miami is a place where the unscrupulous can make money — often legally. For others, it is another stop on their way out of poverty. For most, it is a warm place to live if you're not too concerned with the whole picture. Wasn't that what the Old West was all about?

The Observer is always looking for new people. We need people in layout, production, news, sports, etc. If you would like to get involved call 239-5303 or just stop up and talk to one of us here. We're located on the third floor of LaFortune.



The Observer

Le Mardi Gras!!!

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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.

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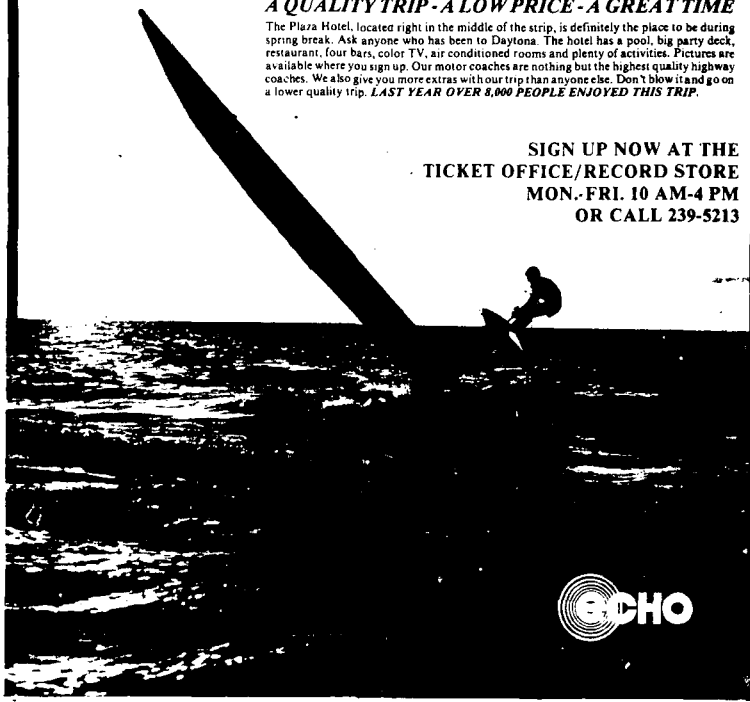
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Beth McCabill and Jean McKay are among class officer candidates gathering in LaFortune to discuss the rules for upcoming elections. The mandatory meeting was held yesterday. (Photo by Hamil Cupero).

Student government constitution

Amendments proposed by Senate

By TOM MOWLE
Staff Reporter

The Student Union will no longer exist, if Student Body President Lloyd Burke gets his way.

One of several amendments to the Student Government constitution proposed at last night's lame-duck session of the Student Senate would rename the Student Union the "Student Government Activities Board." Other amendments concern the composition of the Steering Committee, which sets the Student Union budget, and the scheduling of voting on initiatives.

Burke said the change, which would effectively merge the Union with the Senate, would "integrate the Senate into planning what activities occur on campus" and "give it more control over how money is spent." Pat Borchers, executive coordinator of the student government, added the integration would help because "both are dipping out of the same trough."

An additional benefit of the merger is the addition of more people to student government by adding hall commissioners to committees under the Activities Board. Steve Strake, student union director, expected this move to increase the number of applicants for board positions; there have been "only three or four this year."

Another proposed amendment would replace one of the commissioners on the Steering Committee with the student body president and add the director of student activities to it as a non-voting member. This would involve more elected officials in the budget process.

These and other amendments will be debated and voted upon at next week's meeting.

Also at next week's meeting, the Senate will structure the new book exchange. The Senate unanimously passed the proposal to create it; the method of storing books between semesters and operating the exchange will be decided later. The book exchange will now collect books at the end of each semester and sell them at the beginning of the next.

The Senate continued its evalua-

tion of the PACE report. The committee studying the section on teaching and research affirmed most of the recommendations, but added that the renovation of dorms should not only be continued, but also expanded to include classroom buildings. The committee supported improvements in the computer science area, encouraged cooperation between colleges "to provide more flexibility in requirements for double major and major-minor students," and agreed that enrollment quotas for each college would not be productive.

Associate Provost Father Edward A. Malloy wrote to Burke suggesting the student body president, in the future, submit a name to him for appointment as the undergraduate student representative on the Budget Priorities Committee. Burke remarked that this offer will give the Senate a greater chance to "have an

impact on the process" of administration.

Burke sent a letter to Vice-President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear, suggesting that the remaining seats from the old fieldhouse be used as benches around campus when the building is razed next month.

Concerning the administration's threat of a housing lottery, Burke said the Senate is "putting together an informative program explaining off-campus life for those who may want to know."

The deadline for submitting class officer platforms is Friday. Anyone who missed the meeting for candidates last night should call Pat Borchers at 283-8434 or John Quinn at 283-1462 or O-B-U-D.

The Clancy Brothers, a group of Irish folk singers, will perform at the Morris Civic Auditorium March 9. Tickets will be \$5.50-\$6.50.

Free inoculations against measles at IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Free inoculations against old-fashioned measles will be offered today through Friday on the Bloomington campus of Indiana University after a dozen cases were reported in a recent 72-hour period, school officials announced yesterday.

The temporary clinic will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for students, faculty and staff in solarium of

the Indiana Memorial Union.

Officials at the IU student Health Center are taking the precautionary measure on the recommendation of the State Board of Health.

Nancy Tardy, director of the center, said the dozen cases constitute "an unusual incidence" of the disease.

Dr. Robert W. Hongen, university physician, said old-fashioned measles generally lasts two weeks.

Applications are now available for Student Government Judicial Coordinator, at the Student Government offices.

Questions contact Kevin Stierer
239-6778

Finance Club holds mock stock market

By TOM PACE
News Staff

Cash prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded to those students participating in the Notre Dame Finance Club's 1983 Mock Stock Market whose portfolios are the most valuable when the market closes on March 4.

The Mock Stock Market, which began February 7, was set up to stimulate the interests of business students in the Stock Market.

The competition has been divided into two categories; one is limited to business students and the other is open to other interested students. This is the Finance Club's way of ensuring fair competition. There will be prizes for both categories.

The market is limited to stocks on the American Stock Exchange and the New York Stock Exchange. Also, a portfolio can be turned over just once daily, and Margins and Futures are not considered by the market to simplify things for those less familiar with the workings of a stock market.

Business major Scott McGowan,

who is running the market along with Colleen Keller, considers the market "just a game to create interest in the stock market." McGowan does not believe that the "game" will actually familiarize people with the operations of a stock market because of the limitations of the market.

During the course of the month, transaction slips will be available outside of the Management office for all those with portfolios. All transactions will be recorded at the end of the day and closing prices will be used for the transactions.

Those people interested in participating in the Mock Stock Market still have the opportunity to buy into the market. A single \$10,000 portfolio will cost all interested \$2, while a \$30,000 portfolio can be purchased for \$5.

Anyone wishing to purchase a portfolio can stop at the Hurley Hall lobby tomorrow, Thurs., or Fri. between 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. to open their account. The use of play-money ensures a limited risk for those wishing to begin to learn.

Class officer elections held at Saint Mary's

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Campus Campaign Reporter

The runoff election for the junior and sophomore class officers at Saint Mary's is being held today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in dorm lobbies.

The runoff in the junior class is between the ticket of Cara Hageman, president; Michelle Lopez, vice-president; Mary Ann Potter, treasurer; Martha Jones, secretary and the ticket of Michelle Manion, president; Maureen Karnatz, vice-president; Patty Nolan, treasurer;

and Janet Saas, secretary.

The sophomore class officer runoff is between the ticket of Julie Harmon, president; Mary Sauer, vice-president; Theresa Hardy, treasurer; Janet Biegel, secretary and the ticket of Anne Marie Kollman, president; Sheila flood, vice-president; Gretchen Wroblewski, treasurer; and Kathi Hartweger, secretary.

A runoff was necessary because neither ticket received the 50 percent plus one votes needed to determine a winner.

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A snowwoman located on South Quad advertises for a mythical "Valentine chic" available to lonely hearts. (Photo by Hamil Cupero).

Massive delays

East cleans up after blizzard

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of Eastern city dwellers struggled back to work yesterday through the residue of one of the nastiest blizzards in memory, with mounds of gray sludge blocking buses, stalling cars and delaying overcrowded commuter trains up to two hours.

The death toll from the Blizzard of '83, which dumped 2 to 3 feet of snow from North Carolina to New England on Friday and Saturday had climbed to 87, including the 24 dead and 9 missing and presumed dead in the sinking of a coal ship in rough seas 30 miles off Virginia.

But the Eastern Seaboard was spared an expected second dose of snow from another storm out of Dixie. After brushing the East Coast with light snow or rain from the Carolinas to New Jersey, the storm swept out to sea below New York.

In California, in the meantime, a Pacific storm churned powerful surf along the coast Sunday from San Diego to San Francisco, capsizing boats and killing at least three people.

The latest East Coast storm glazed highways with snow or freezing rain in North Carolina around Greensboro and an area north of Raleigh and sent beach-eroding

waves pounding into the Outer Banks, shutting down four ferry operations.

But to the north it was mainly cold, with subzero readings across New York and New England, where streets in many cities remained blocked with cars stuck in snow up to the door handles.

Many people complained of price-gouging by tow truck operators.

The New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs said it had received 40 such calls by noon, with people complaining they had been charged as much as \$100 to have their snow-bound cars towed off the road.

Baltimore police arrested more than 100 people for looting stores over the weekend.

As another side-effect of the blizzard, the American Red Cross in Baltimore faced a "critical shortage of blood," according to Pat Owens, a spokeswoman.

She said that since Bloodmobiles were unable to operate over the weekend, an anticipated 900 units of blood were not collected.

Traffic jams developed in downtown Philadelphia, where residents largely ignored a plea from Mayor William Green to use public transportation and leave their cars at home.

Many Philadelphia neighborhoods remained snowbound and Green asked nonessential city personnel to take a vacation day.

"It will be several days at least before the secondary streets are cleared," said Harry Zacher of Philadelphia's Division of Public Property. "We're still trying to get the primary streets cleared."

New York was faring better, as far as getting streets at least partially cleared, but most six-lane highways had only four lanes open.

However, rush hour traffic was about 30 percent lighter than usual, which averted "total chaos," as one official put it.

On the rails, commuter trains were running late — some delayed up to two hours and others canceled outright.

U.S. military base closings possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key defense official says the Pentagon may haul out a list of proposed base closings and challenge congressmen to bear some of the brunt "if the heat gets heavy" for deep cuts in the military budget.

The official, who discussed the matter only on condition he not be identified, denied threatening Congress. But his message, in a recent interview, obviously was designed as food for political thought on Capitol Hill.

"We've got a list of bases we'd like to get rid of," he said. At the same time, he made clear that the list could be left to gather dust if members of the Senate and House don't delve too deeply into President Reagan's \$238.6 billion military spending program for fiscal 1984.

If they do, he suggested, they should be willing to share the sacrifices — including the risk of voter dismay over the loss of local facilities.

The list includes some bases the

Pentagon has been trying to close for nearly a decade, the official said. But he did not name any specific locations.

"All we'd have to do would be to reach into the bottom drawer and pull out the list," he said.

More than 18 months ago Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the Pentagon planned to ask Congress for authority to close or realign some bases, but there never was a follow-up.

Recalling his experience as budget director in the Nixon administration, Weinberger noted that base closings always run into strong resistance and delays as a result of congressional opposition.

The last major effort to shut down excess bases was made nearly four years ago when the Carter administration's Pentagon leadership announced it would close or consolidate operations at 157 installations at an estimated cost savings of \$474 million a year.

... Housing

continued from page 1

ing the PACE report and in particular the section devoted to Student Body feels the townhouses for under-graduate seniors would be a positive move. "...it would provide an excellent alternative for the upper-classman who has grown beyond the confines of dormitory life but doesn't feel the difficulties in living off-campus make that a worthwhile alternative." The subcommittee goes further by suggesting that the proposed townhouses for undergraduates be co-educational. The subcommittee feels co-education is a "step towards the University recognizing that its students are capable of handling themselves in real world situations." Miller talked with Provost Timothy O'Meara about the subcommittee's proposal for co-ed dorms and said O'Meara felt townhouses were possible within the next ten years although he feels co-residential dormitories rather than co-educational dormitories are more feasible. Co-residential dormitories would be small complexes with a common living area, mailroom, laundry room and foodsales, but with separate male-female wings.

The proposal for co-educational/co-residential dorms also has the support of Sister John Miriam Jones, CS., assistant to the

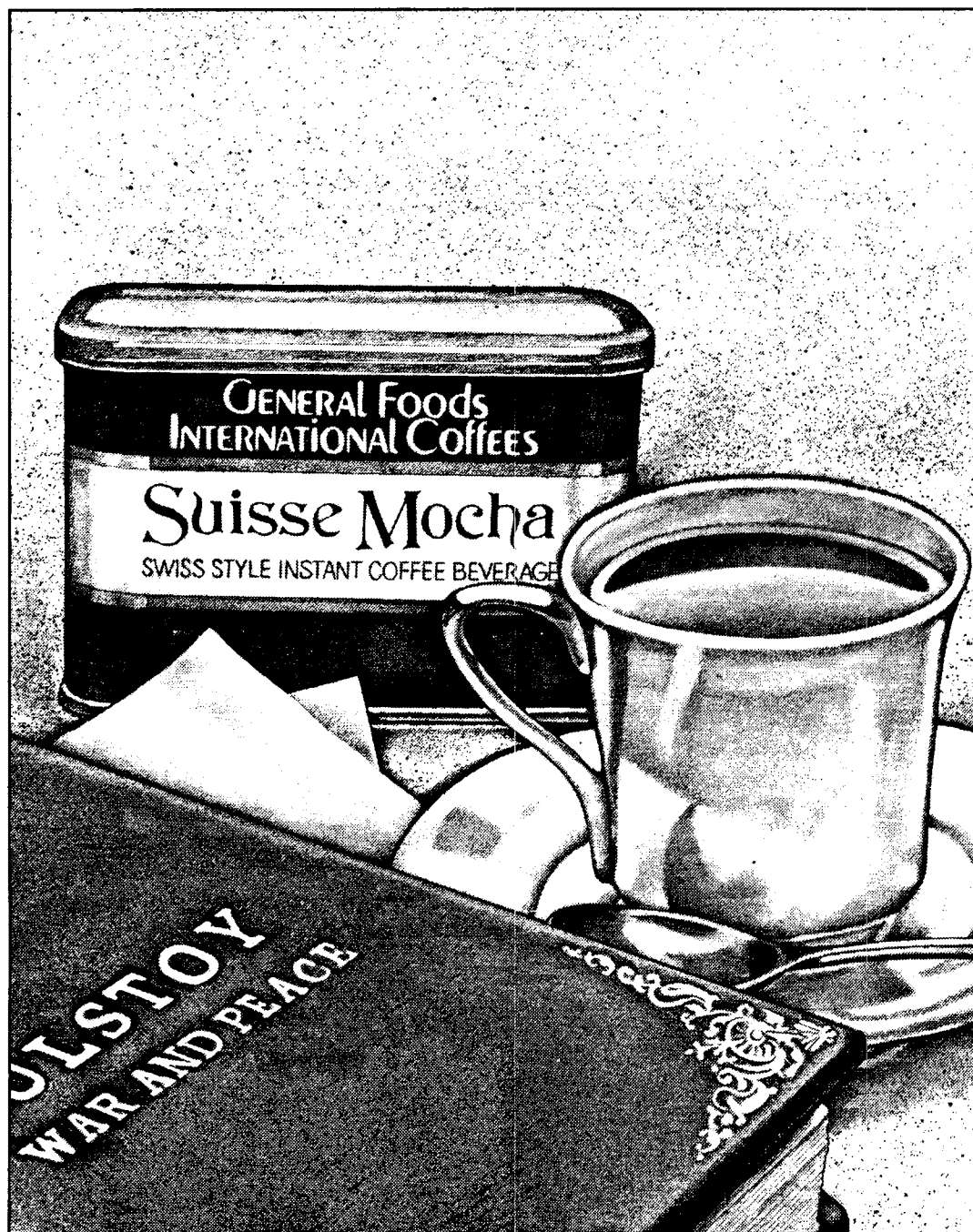
Provost. Jones believes that "senior year is a transition year and with the co-residential living arrangement you would have the best of both worlds." In 1975 Jones worked on the Malits Committee which "called for a thorough study of co-educational housing and its possible benefits for Notre Dame students." Although in the eight years since that report was issued little has been done to achieve co-education, Jones "hopes that in the next ten years we'll have both living quarters for seniors and graduate males."

On a less optimistic note Rev. John VanWolfe, CSC., vice president of student affairs, feels co-education is a "false reality" and says "co-residential dorms already exist to and extent" since males and females are able to socialize many places on campus. But VanWolfe does support townhouses for graduate male students noting, "townhouses introduce the graduate student to the real world."

Erratum

The photo on page 3 of yesterday's *Observer* was incorrectly captioned. The performer shown at the Black Cultural Arts Festival Talent Night was Terry Cross, a freshman from Keenan Hall.

How to make peace with Tolstoy.



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Drug overdose

Hinckley attempts suicide again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. regained consciousness yesterday as authorities continued their quest over how he came by the chemicals that enabled his third apparent attempt at suicide since he has been in federal custody.

Hinckley, 27, had been taking the anti-depressant drug imipramine. But Wayne Pines, a spokesman for the mental hospital where Hinckley had been held before his latest brush with death, said patients are supposed to be under the watch of attendants whenever they take medication.

Hinckley was found semi-conscious Sunday on the floor of his room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he had been confined since his acquittal by reason of insanity last June. Officials said he was close

to dying.

Since then, his condition has not permitted questioning about what he took or how he got it. Pines said. He was moved to intensive care at Southeast Community Hospital, guarded by U.S. marshals and observed by psychiatrists.

The episode marked Hinckley's third apparent suicide attempt since he was seized after shooting President Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman on March 30, 1981.

The film "Taxi Driver" was shown on a Washington television station Friday night, but Pines said Hinckley had not been permitted to watch it.

Testimony in his trial brought out that Hinckley saw the movie 15 times, became obsessed with its star, Jodie Foster, and sought to kill

Reagan as an expression of his infatuation with her.

"He is able to talk, but according to the people caring for him he is not saying much of anything; he is being very quiet," said Debbie Carson-Gorman of Southeast Community Hospital.

But he was recovering, she said. He was taken off a respirator, but still fed intravenously. His condition was called stable.

Officials speculated that Hinckley may secretly have saved up some of his medication and then taken an overdose.

But Police Sgt. Henry Daly said he could have swallowed something else.

"You know, they have access to soap, shampoo, various creams and lotions — any of that stuff will make you sick," Daly said.



This obscure war memorial is located outside the Administration Building. The marker was raised in 1898 by Brounsown residents in memory of a friend who went down in the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor. (Photo by Hamil Cupero).

Environmental Protection Agency

'Whistleblower' gets protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise turnabout, the administration reached a negotiated settlement yesterday with a whistleblower at the Environmental Protection Agency, who said afterward he now has evidence that EPA misdeeds go all the way to the White House.

Hugh Kaufman, whose allegations have triggered a half-dozen congressional investigations into EPA's \$1.6 billion "superfund" program, called the settlement a victory both for him and for other agency employees who will be testifying before Congress in coming weeks.

"This should send a signal to all EPA employees that they can get protection if they testify," Kaufman said.

EPA attorneys would not comment on their surprise decision to settle with Kaufman. The agency's spokesman, Chris Rice, said EPA was preparing an answer to Kaufman's allegations of White House involvement in the Kaufman case.

The eight-point agreement came after three hours of closed-door discussions. The EPA agreed to protect Kaufman's rights and Kaufman promised to reimburse the agency for personal long distance calls made at work.

The settlement, in a case in which Kaufman had charged the EPA with harassing him because of his accusations, comes amid a burgeoning scandal in which EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch has been accused of contempt of Congress and a top agency official has been fired.

Kaufman originally said he expected a full-blown hearing yesterday — with as many as 20 EPA officials staying — that would provide further evidence of agency mismanagement of the superfund program to clean up the country's worst hazardous waste dumps.

Instead, the government and Kaufman reached a settlement, and afterward the EPA employee said he would be turning over to Congress and the Justice Department evidence of a possible "criminal conspiracy" to silence him.

Kaufman said his evidence shows that efforts to harass him began after the White House received complaints on his activities from chemical companies.

"The White House communicated complaints from polluters about me to the EPA, and the EPA took adverse action against me as a result of those communications," he said.

Kaufman said he did not have a "smoking gun" to prove the White House directed the EPA to illegally harass him, but he said "it was clear to the agency that the White House was unhappy."

Kaufman did not name the offi-

cials at the White House who transmitted the chemical company complaints, but he said presidential counselor "Ed Meese and his deputy were at Rita Lavelle's swearing-in

and Meese held the Bible."

Rita M. Lavelle, the head of the superfund program and Kaufman's boss was fired by President Reagan last week.

continued from page 1

matter also involved checks written on insufficient funds.

In addition, the former WRBR radio — now WXMG — was awarded a sum last year from River City Records, but general manager Vince Ford was out of town and not available to discuss the matter.

Several other claims have been filed against Kernan's firm, including a suit by Scott's One-Stop Records of Indianapolis seeking \$23,061.72 in damages for six checks written from March 3-18, 1982, and returned marked "NSF". No date has been set for the trial.

Numerous claims have also been filed against River City Records in Small Claims Court. In a recent judgment from that court, \$134.50 was awarded to Ben Atkins and Chris Gourley who sought a refund for seven tickets to the cancelled Charlie Daniels show. The decision was reached on Jan. 28, and as of yesterday, Kernan had not responded to the court. An official with the small claims office said that the matter has been turned over to the county sheriff's office for collection.

Tony Aiello, business manager of *The Observer*, also reported that River City Records owes over \$1000 to the newspaper for advertisements which were placed over the course

of the last year.

Throughout the financial problems of his firm, Kernan has consistently pointed to his record as both a successful record store owner and a concert promoter. Before the failure of the Who concert packages and the two local concerts, Kernan said he was responsible for bringing dozens of quality concerts to South Bend.

In addition, at the height of his career as a record retailer, Kernan said he operated five stores in the Michiana area. The first opened in Sept. 1977, and the fifth opened in Aug. 1980. He said he was proud of the fact that his stores were able to stock both current albums and older, less popular ones.

By Dec. 1980, however, he said he was down to three stores. Another closed the following May, and his next-to-last store closed in Aug. 1982.

"I thought the retail and local climate would improve, but they didn't," Kernan said.

He attributed a part of the reason for his closing to the opening of University Park Mall. But for the first time, he suggested that the Notre Dame Student Union was also a major factor in his demise.

It was the opening of the SU record store that he said caused him

to lose a substantial amount of the student market. "I lost a huge potential student trade to a Student Union store that could operate with little of the overhead a normal record store would have," he said.

Kernan accused the store of "low ball pricing" for charging students only a small percentage, if anything, over wholesale cost. What he said bothered him was that he had made the SU "tens of thousands of dollars" over the years through concert promotions, and then they "stabbed me in the back with their little record operation."

Kernan said he has been "unhappy and bitter toward the Student Union since then." He recognizes, however, that Notre Dame students have benefitted from the lower record prices that the SU store offers. "I have no problems with the average student," he said.

Dr. James McDonnell, director of student activities, said that the relationship between the SU and Kernan reached a low point a few years ago when Kernan refused to allow any of the record stores in his ticket distribution network to sell Beatlemania tickets on behalf of the SU.

McDonnell said the order was a

... Kernan

"power play. He wanted to show the Student Union that they would have McDonnell also said that on the night of the show at the Morris Civic Auditorium in downtown South Bend, Kernan was passing out dis-

count coupons for River City Records and had to be asked to leave the lobby. Kernan admitted that the story was true, but said the actions were "petty on their part. It was kind of cold, but I stood out there anyway, and there was nothing they could do."

Animosity between the SU and Kernan also arose concerning Kernan's policy of charging a flat fee of \$600 to handle SU events. Other outlets only charged a percentage, if anything, according to McDonnell. The fee especially hurt the SU three years ago when River City Records only sold \$100 worth of tickets to the Country Rock Jam.

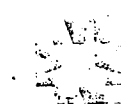
Kernan said the fee was sound business practice, and included the cost of compiling and distributing tickets to outlets as far away as Benton Harbor and LaPorte.

Kernan graduated from Notre Dame in 1975.

The Observer is currently
accepting applications for
the following positions:

**Managing editor
Business manager**

Applications are due in
The Observer offices by 5 p.m.
Monday, February 21.



**Metropolitan
Insurance Companies**

Representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Group Insurance Company will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983. We are looking for interested individuals who desire to become an Employee Benefit Marketing Representative, which is a salaried position in the Chicago Group Office, serving existing clients with primary emphasis on Marketing employee benefit programs to new clients through brokers and consultants.

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Science Update

A 50-mile oil slick drifted down the Kentucky River today, cutting the water intake in half for this city of 200,000, while another river town closed schools and told residents to conserve water. The slick, a film of oil up to 15 feet wide, started late Friday after an oil well blowout at Oneida, Ky., when 65,000 gallons of crude oil spilled into a tributary of the Kentucky River. Kentucky-American Corp., which runs Lexington's water system, shut down its intake valves and switched to a backup system half as large as a precaution. Gordon Nichols, of the state office of Disaster and Emergency Services, said the action cut Lexington's water capacity from 24 million gallons to 10 million gallons as the slick drifted by. It was expected to clear Lexington today as it moved toward Nicholasville, Lancaster, Harrodsburg, Lawrenceburg, Versailles and Frankfort, Nichols said. — AP

Economic Update

A bill to reduce the state excise tax on luxury cars cleared the Indiana House Ways and Means Committee on yesterday. The measure, sponsored by Rep. William D. Soards, R-Indianapolis, was approved on a 13-4 vote and now goes to the full House. Just last session, the Legislature approved a substantial increase in excise taxes for cars with a base price in excess of \$15,000. The tax increase took effect Jan. 1. Soards' bill changes the price classifications and lowers the maximum tax that can be charged for the most expensive cars. Class 10 currently covers cars with a base price of \$12,500 but less than \$15,000. The maximum tax for the first year is \$400. Under Soards' bill, the tax would remain at \$400, but Class 10 would include cars with a base price of less than \$22,500. Class 11 now applies to cars with a base price of \$15,000 but less than \$25,000 and imposes a first-year tax of \$600. The tax would remain the same, under Soards' bill, but it would apply to cars with a base price of at least \$22,500 but less than \$30,000. This bill is designed to reduce the number of Indiana residents from buying their cars out-of-state. — AP

Wall Street Update

The stock market pushed ahead yesterday in a rally that carried the Dow Jones industrial average to a record closing high. The long-standing average of 30 blue chips climbed 10.60 to 1,097.10, surpassing the closing peak of 1,092.35 it reached on Jan. 10. Trading was relatively quiet by recent standards, however. Analysts attributed the market's rise to hopes for a continuing improvement in economic activity. Big Board volume totaled 72.64 million shares, down from 86.70 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index rose .71 to 85.89, a new high for the third consecutive session. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.68 at 380.20, just shy of the record of 380.36 set on Aug. 13, 1981. — AP

Century Center

Ford struts its stuff at car show

By ED KONRADY
Associate B&T Editor

The bright lights, spinning platforms of cars, and pressing crowds gave the impression of a Las Vegas showroom last weekend at the Ford Motor Company's extravaganza held at the South Bend Century Center.

The highlight of the show was the redesigned Thunderbird. Once known as a luxury automobile, it defined its class as a leader in sales and buyer dedication. T-Birds, as they are affectionately known, are as treasured today as they were years ago.

With the current economic situations forcing people to spend less on their cars, Ford has come out with a smaller, sportier T-Bird. Rotating on the principle platform, with the Ford logo surrounded by flashing lights and representatives barking out the T-Bird's accolades, the enthusiasm for the car and the industry as a whole was evident.

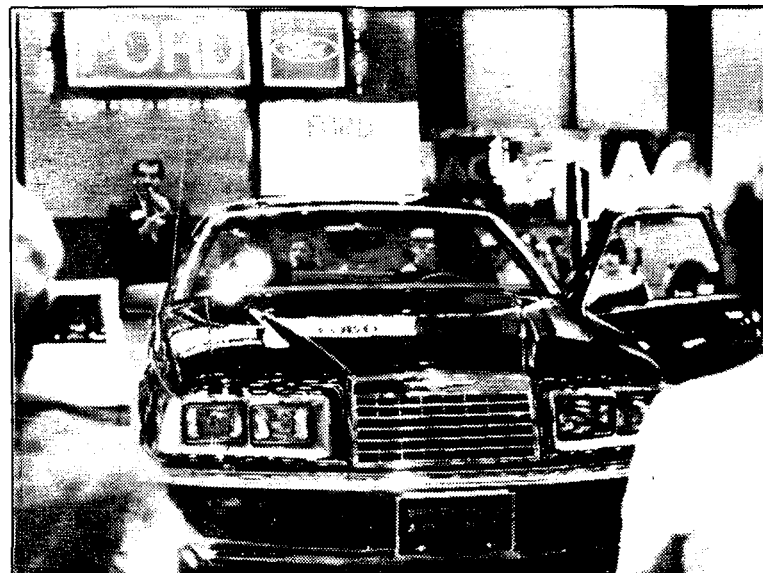
Representatives were very excited about the newest in the Ford line, the new Ford Tempo, which is to be released in May. "We believe these cars show Ford's design leadership in the industry — not 'styling' as we thought of it 20 years ago," said Ford representative Philip Caldwell, "but design based on aerodynamics and performance dynamics that will increase fuel economy and help improve handling, ride, and performance. These cars will give customers the opportunity to enjoy driving automobiles that are not just 'boring boxes'."

The new line of cars are selling well, according to other Ford representatives, and the remarks of the crowd seemed to confirm that. All were very impressed with the redesigning of the T-Bird. Not surprisingly, there were also huge groups of people around the Porsche exhibit and the now-famous DeLorean "gull-wing" car.

The DeLorean is expected to become quite a collectors car as no new models are expected to be produced by the incarcerated automaker. Unlike the crowds at the Ford models, the people around the Porsche were just looking — not buying. But the Ford exhibits seemed to attract a lot of people who were genuinely interested in buying a car.

This car exposition, especially the Ford exhibit, seemed intent on dissuading these worries by first selling the people on the economy, then the automotive industry, then Ford, and only then on the car itself.

By the response of the buyers at the expo, the plan seemed to be working.



The Ford Motor Company shows off their new Thunderbird with a Las Vegas-type setting, including the Ford logo in blinking lights, a revolving platform for the car, and carnival barkers shouting the "T-Bird's" accolades. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Avanti producing hand-assembled cars

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
Staff Reporter

"Quality is Job One" may be Ford's motto, but it's a reality for South Bend's own Avanti Motor Company. This offspring of the now-defunct Studebaker Company is now producing around 200 autos annually and plans to keep it that way.

The Lafayette Street plant, now 120 years old, retains only 115 employees on a job-rotation basis. Every employee is trained in many job areas and management works side-by-side with the laborers using a "first-name" worker relationship. Every detail of the auto is assembled by hand, and this is a major selling point according to Bob Yonchak, a Notre Dame student who has recently completed a detailed study of the company. There is no automation involved in the car's production.

Unlike it's luxury-auto market competitors, Avanti does not have a large advertising budget, and instead depends upon the free publicity generated by newspaper and car buff magazine articles. They also do a lot of their promotion at the annual Chicago auto show and they have 15 dealerships throughout the U.S.

The Avanti is a highly personalized automobile and dealers typically spend over two hours with each customer giving personal at-

tention to such details as trim, color, equipment, exterior, as well as sun-roof colors and individually fitted posturepedic bucket seats.

Stephen H. Blake, owner of the Avanti company is especially proud of the fact that there have been no fatalities in an Avanti since 1962. He attributes this to such safety features as the steel roll-bar, the reinforced windshield frame, and the forward-positioned gas tank.

A crew of four engineers and two test drivers check every car before it leaves the plant, besides the continuous inspection during production. Each car is driven a minimum of 140-150 miles, and if anything seems out of the ordinary it is checked, corrected, and then retested for another 50 miles.

The body style of the Avanti has not been changed since 1962, when Studebaker was still producing the car. After the company folded, Notre Dame alumnus Arnold Altman ('41) continued to use the plant to produce the Avanti. He recently sold the company to Blake for an estimated five million dollars and they are currently going through a gradual transfer of ownership.

The current price of the Avanti is \$29,500. While there are no plans to change manager-worker relations or production technique, they are considering a convertible and a sedan model for the future.

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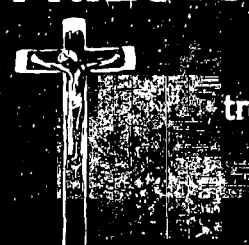
LOSE 20 POUNDS FOR \$89.00

One per customer
Cost of exam not included.
Offer expires Feb. 28, 1983

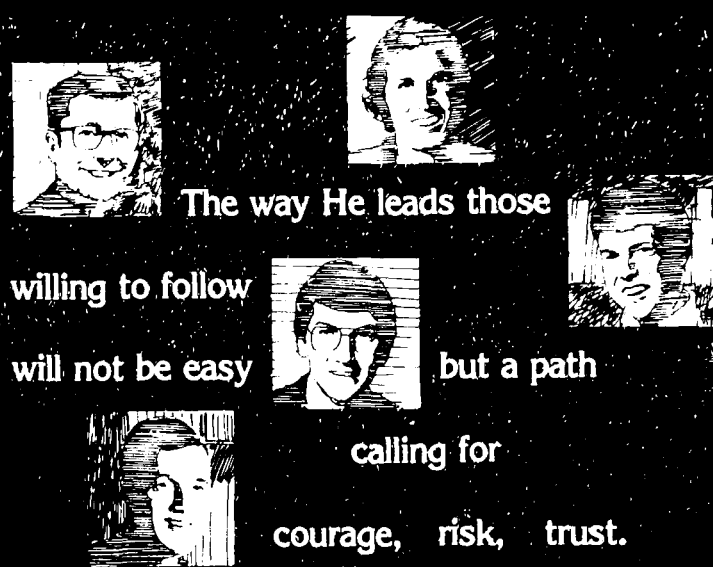
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The way He leads those

truly willing to follow

will not be easy

but a path

calling for

courage, risk, trust.

But He only asks for one step at a time.

Israel — through a glass clearly

Illusions die slowly. The human psyche tends to hold onto old established truths and often resists and sublimates new or contradictory images. After all, it is much more difficult to deal with complex subtleties than with facile illusions. In the area of American-Israeli

Thomas Melsheimer

Essay

relations, the time has come for a degree of reevaluation. The time has come to anesthetize, if not kill, age old illusions.

Israel is a pillar of freedom and democracy in the Middle East. Its creation fulfilled a great moral mandate and Israel continues to exhibit and symbolize a sense of morality and justice. United States's support of Israel is the key to peace in the Middle East. That is the illusion. The reality is more complex. Throughout its history, Israel has shown itself to be a conventional nation state concerned with protecting the security of its borders. But that justifiable concern for security has transformed itself into an aggressive paranoia and, as such, constitutes a roadblock to peace in the area.

The United States stood by Israel after the massacre of Palestinian civilians by Phalangist soldiers last fall. "A terrible tragedy," it was said, "But after all, who would have known?" "What could be done?" Prime Minister Begin

refused to accept any responsibility for the massacre, calling such accusations "blood libel." He initially opposed any formal investigation of the matter but intense world criticism dictated otherwise. Perhaps Begin believed that simply setting up an investigatory commission would be enough. After all, the resulting report would undoubtedly remove any onus of responsibility from Israeli shoulders. But a shameful version of the truth emerged from the commission's report. It posed the question, "What could be done?" and answered, "Plenty."

While the commission of inquiry indicated that the Phalangists acted alone, it did not absolve Israeli government officials from what it called "indirect responsibility." The biting irony of this term is only heightened by the echoes of the accused men at Nuremberg, men who claimed that their responsibility was, at best, indirect. The commission goes on to single out nine Israeli officials for criticism. The heaviest criticism was directed at Defense Minister Sharon whom the commission attacked for "blunders" and "grave mistakes." The commission called for Sharon's immediate resignation. In less harsh tones, the commission also criticized Prime Minister Begin for his indifference to the possible threat the Phalangist posed to the refugees.

Morality and honor dictated that Begin dissolve his government immediately and resign his position. The American public forced a

President to resign for his knowledge of a third rate burglary attempt. Begin's own countrymen have given him some degree of "indirect responsibility" for the slaughter of several hundred men, women, and children. Yet he refused to either recognize his shame or act on it. In fact, Begin retains a solid reservoir of political support. Begin could not even bring himself to dismiss Ariel Sharon. Sharon balked for about 48 hours before complying with the commission's request. As an ex-terrorist whose targets included women and children, Sharon's sense of honor has understandably atrophied. While his resignation is long overdue, it appears that he will retain some measure of influence in the Israeli government as a cabinet member without an official portfolio. His license for recklessness has been suspended, but not revoked.

The U.S. State Department called the report "an internal Israeli matter." But how "internal" can a report be that levels varying degrees of responsibility for murder on top government officials? And yet the report reveals, in a sense, nothing new about the Israeli government. Begin has delayed the withdrawal of Israeli defense forces from Lebanon and has consistently refused to halt the progress of settlements on the West Bank. He has been unresponsive to Reagan's most recent peace initiatives involving Jordan. He is unquestionably an obstacle to peace in the Middle East. Begin's concern for Israel's

security has become nothing more than paranoid fanaticism.

Of course, Israel does have some legitimate and necessary security concerns. But the United States's concern for peace is equally legitimate if Israel continues to be a vital United States link in a particularly strategic area of the world. Yet America cannot remain oblivious to the behavior of even its closest of allies. In order to retain important credibility in the Arab world, the United States must not appear to be overlooking the transgressions of Israel. While the American government cannot directly interfere with Israel's domestic politics, it can publicly and forcefully condemn the behavior of the Begin government. Privately, it can exert economic pressure on Israel. Without American money and American hardware, Israel cannot easily flex its military might. In the best of all possible worlds, the fragmented Begin coalition would collapse and Israeli general elections would produce a more rational, moderate government. Such is the beauty of the parliamentary system. In place of that ideal, the United States should offer some ideals of its own. It must abandon old illusions about the immunity and sanctity of Israel. In place of those illusions, the United States should deal with the pragmatic realities of international politics and, at the moment, Begin's government is both a political liability and an obstacle to lasting peace in the Middle East. Illusions die hard.

America — land of beauty and advantage

Being abroad for the first extended period of my life has made me think about a great deal of subjects that I would have never pondered while studying at Notre Dame. They are the things in our lives that we often take for granted: love, friendship, loneliness (the well-known "human condition" of Arts and Letters Core Course), family, the nature of God, etc.

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Over there

— things that we ponder infrequently in day-to-day American life. Away from American soil, I have deliberated the "American condition"; the place we occupy in the world as products of our unique, American culture.

In strange surroundings, the uncertainty and insecurity that inevitably arises from *kulturschock* causes us to make comparisons between our former environment and new world we encounter. I absentmindedly make the heart grow fonder, then I do not find it ironic that I am beginning to see the United States in a new (and once-thought improbable) light. It is only when we visit foreign cultures that we learn to appreciate the "little incidentals" which, I believe, make North America the foremost place to live in the world.

Actually, it starts off with the minor items. Although one becomes quite enchanted with the open-air markets, historic structures, and the legacy of a city like London, the necessity of buying grocery bags in the local Safeway begins the aggravation (the "ugly American" syndrome). We Americans have been spoiled by big automobiles and cheap gasoline. The mini-sized cars which seem to prowl every back-alleyway and dingy street in London are initially quite amusing. Cheap hamburgers, crisp french fries and any type of Mexican food are all items which London is sorely lacking. The Colonel would roll over in his grave if he could see what the English do to Kentucky Fried Chicken. And most of all, the entire city

of London rolls up the sidewalks at about 11:30 p.m. each night — a far cry from Paris, New York, or even South Bend.

Yet, these are merely the irritations to which an American visitor to London eventually adjusts. Far more weighty matters cause an American visitor to appreciate and learn to love the United States.

The "class structure" of the United States is often reviled as being one of the greatest evils of our country, a system which promotes racial inequality, economic servitude, and pronounced social stratification. I would not disagree — the economic and social inequality inherent in a capitalist system, and the favored status which the upper-class is currently being granted by the current Administration is, at times, nothing short of criminal.

In England, the stratification of classes is even more pronounced than in the United States. The basis for social classification here is not mainly "monetary" as in the United States — acceptance into the upper classes may be gained through money, familial status (regardless of economic status), schooling through Cambridge or Oxford, etc. There is still very much a "landed gentry" of the upper classes in England, and access to the "exclusive club" of the privileged is very closely guarded by the British. The class mobility of the British social structure is minimal when compared to the United States; while racial matters often greatly figure in acceptance into the upper class in the United States, the phenomenon of "new money" families emerging in exclusive social circles proves that "cash" largely determines class in the United States — while certainly elitist, it is arguably more democratic.

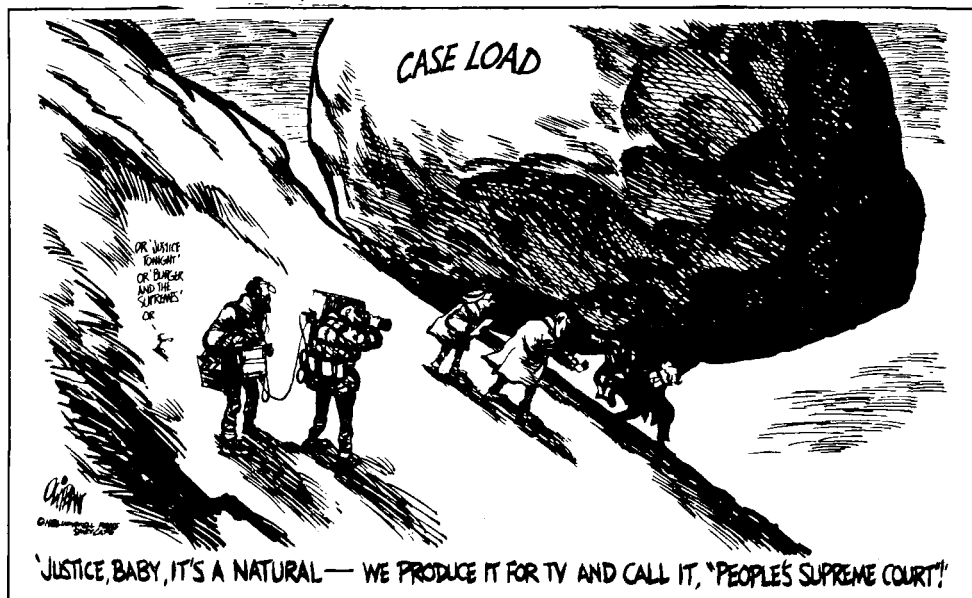
Another privilege of the United States that we seem to take for granted is our abundance of natural resources and the privileged economic status which results from our long-standing self-sufficiency. The inflation and high cost of living that we Americans always seem to be complaining about is but the stuff which dreams are made of in England. With

gasoline at \$2.75 a gallon, beers in the neighborhood stores at \$1.25 per 12 ounces, and eggs running as high as \$1.20 per dozen, England is very expensive even by the standards of Chicago or New York. Unemployment here, I have been informed, is indexed differently than in the United States; this difference makes British unemployment figures seem less severe than a similar figure in the United States. Nevertheless, the unemployed in Britain are easily worse off than their American counterparts, as the cost of living is much greater here.

The political freedom that life in the United States affords is also a much taken-for-granted advantage to life in America. While we realize the democratic liberties that exist in American society that do not exist in China, the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, and most of Africa and South America, we do not recognize an equally compelling political advantage to American life. By virtue of the United States's supreme position in the world military, economic, and political order, Americans are very accustomed to a world order which is largely run by American ideals

and American values. It is quite a comfort to think that those elite who have the political power over our lives emanate from the same country, culture, and background as ourselves; it is hard to put one's self into the position of the European who is constantly dependent and affected by Washington's decisions and New York's economic trends. While we, as ordinary Americans, do not actually participate in the "power structure," we are confident that we can at least alter the events of our own country. The fate of the earth, oversimplifying, is in our hands.

This prospect however, while sobering, does not frighten me. I have come to believe in the last month that Americans are one of the great peoples of the world, despite their oftentimes boorish, xenophobic, and insubtle behavior in the world arena. Moreover, their country, the United States of America, is indeed, the greatest country in the world, despite all of its well-known shortcomings. America the beautiful is beautiful, and we are very fortunate and should be thankful that we are part of it. No — we are USA.



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

(219) 239-5303

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Founded November 3, 1966

The Student Managers Organization is holding an organizational meeting for any freshmen interested in joining the organization. The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the ACC Auditorium. Highlights from the 1982 Fighting Irish football season will be shown. — *The Observer*

Brian Boulac, Notre Dame's football coach in charge of recruiting, will discuss the new crop of talent as well as the fast approaching spring season on Speaking of Sports on WSND-AM 64. The show will run from 10:00 to 11:00 tonight. — *The Observer*

Introduction to Windsurfing, a Free University course, will meet tomorrow in 105 O'Shag. Anyone who is signed up or interested may attend. There will be a \$5 fee to cover the rental of materials. — *The Observer*

It was a slow night in college basketball last night, but there were a few Top 20 teams in action. In Charlottesville, Va., junior guard Othell Wilson scored 20 points as Virginia's fifth-ranked Cavaliers put four players in double figures in cruising to an easy 92-69 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Georgia Tech. Virginia, rebounding from its 64-63 setback last Thursday at North Carolina, clinched its fourth consecutive 20-victory season. The Cavaliers now are 20-3 overall and 8-2 in the ACC. Craig Robinson scored a season-high 17 points for Virginia. Ralph Sampson added 14 points and Jim Miller 11. In Gainesville, Fla., Jim Master and reserve Kenny Walker scored 18 points apiece to spur the 11th-ranked Kentucky Wildcats to a 73-61 Southeastern Conference victory over Florida. The Gators haven't beaten the Kentucky since 1979, dropping their last nine decisions against the Wildcats. In Fayetteville, Ark., junior guard Alvin Robertson scored 21 points and senior guard Darrell Walker added 17 as seventh-ranked Arkansas downed Southern Methodist 71-61 in Southwest Conference play. Robertson led the Razorbacks with nine first-half points and added 12 more in the second half as Arkansas put the Mustangs away. Walker scored 10 of his points in the second half and sophomore center Joe Kleine, who finished with 15, also had 10 points after intermission. Sophomore forward, Larry Davis, led the Mustangs with 17 points and freshman guard Carl Wright added 14 for the Mustangs. The victory was Arkansas' 21st in 22 games and was the 27th in a row for the Razorbacks at home. — *AP*

Open volleyball is beginning. The entry deadline is tonight at 5 p.m. Because there is a 32-team limit, early sign-up is encouraged. The tournament is open to students, faculty, and staff. It is single elimination with three 15-point games per round. The roster minimum is nine players. Entries can be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Women's Track Club competed in the Wolverine Invitational at the University of Michigan on Saturday. Rose Marie Luking and Mary O'Connor once again broke the school record for the mile by covering the distance in 5:25.3 and 5:14.4, respectively. Carrie Rowe, Rosemary Buckle, Susan Wanchow, Lisa Monti, and Mary Kennedy also turned in fine performances for the Irish. The team will be off until March 26 when it starts its outdoor season with a meet at Purdue. — *The Observer*

Any remaining participants in the men's undergrad and men's grad singles racquetball tournaments should call the NVA office at 239-6100 to report results and keep the tournament moving. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with former Chicago Bear and present FCA director Dave Hale. The meeting will be held in the library lounge at 8:00 tomorrow night. All are invited to attend. — *The Observer*

Donna White, battling tricky winds gusting up to 25 mph, fired a 4-under-par 68 yesterday and captured the rain-delayed \$175,000 LPGA Sarasota Classic by one stroke over Alice Miller, JoAnne Carner, and Nancy Lopez. White's four-round total of 284 was 4-under-par on the 6,128-yard Bent Tree Golf and Racquet Club course and gave the former University of Florida player her third career victory and first in three years. White, who won the Florida Lady Citrus and the Coca-Cola Classic in 1980, pulled into a tie with Miller with a birdie on the 14th hole and took the lead when Miller bogeyed the par 3, 140-yard 17th. — *AP*

see BRIEFS, page 10

DePaul upset by Ohio U.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Paul Baron hit on both ends of a one-on-one foul shooting situation with 52 seconds left in the second overtime last night to give Ohio University a 63-62 non-conference college basketball victory over DePaul.

The shots gave the Bobcats a 63-61 lead. The Blue Demons made it 63-62 when Bernard Randolph made one of two free throws with 29 seconds to play. There was no more scoring after that as the Bobcats failed to convert on two one-and-one situations.

Baron, whose foul shots were his only two points of the game, clinched the victory by grabbing the rebound of a missed shot by DePaul's Kenny Patterson as time ran out.

The teams ended regulation play tied at 53-53, with Randolph missing a 12-footer at the buzzer that would have won the game.

Each team scored four points in the first overtime. Tony Jackson of DePaul made it 57-57 with four seconds to play, then stole the ball and threw up a shot from half court that bounced off the rim as time expired.

The game was close throughout, with no team leading by more than three points after the 11:21 mark of the second half.

Vic Alexander scored 14 points, Jeff Thomas 12, and John Devereaux 10 for Ohio, 16-5, which led 55-38 in rebounds. Tyrone Corbin had 21, Jackson and Walter Downing 11 each, and Randolph 10 for DePaul, 14-8.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082

TYPING
Jackie Boggs
684-8793

LYONS HALL FOODSALES DELIVERS FRESH THICK CRUST PIZZA TO ALL OF SOUTH QUAD. PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT. CALL x1853

Need ride to St. Louis 2/17 or 2/18. Laura 4432.

LOST/FOUND

lost gold seiko quartz watch, possibly left in locker room at the Rock on 2/4/83. If found, please call Kim at 277-7401.

Did you go to a NEW WAVE PARTY in the basement of GRACE on SATURDAY night (2-5-83)? Whose COAT did you wear home? Somebody took my coat if it is (was) a NAVY-BLUE P-COAT with forest green MITTENS in the sleeve and inside the mittens were my friends BASKETBALL TICKETS (packet B). I NEED my coat-especially with all this snow PLEASE call me any time day or night—Mary Karen 284-5013 or 284-5194. PLEASE HELP ME!!!!

Lost: Blue Trailwise jacket at Farley party on Saturday. Found: Blue Trailwise jacket nearly identical. Call Frank 1774.

A HANDMADE MONKEY SOCK STUFFED ELEPHANT WAS LOST NEAR THE LIBRARY ON 2/7/83. IT BELONGS TO ANNIE LIGHT. A FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL. PLEASE RETURN TO 734 P E. THANK.

FOR THE PERSON WHO STUMBLED INTO THE WRONG ROOM IN FLANNERY & STUMBLED OUT WITH MY WALLET. I WOULD APPRECIATE THE RETURN OF THE CONTENTS. NO QUESTIONS-TIM-1143.

Lost: Reward. Burgundy purse & wallet. Lost at Dillon Hall Friday, 11 Last seen in Food Sales. Please return my license, school i.d., & pictures are in there. Call 284-5181. Thank you.

FOUND: ONE GP AND A SLUT. LAST SEEN IN THE VICINITY OF PE WEARING LEOPARD SKINS AND MISTLETOE. WHAT FUN!!! TO CLAIM, SPEAK WITH THE CREATIVE NATIVE AND THE WHIPPED WOMAN. BUT REMEMBER: FINDERS, KEEPERS! P.S. THANKS FOR THE VALENTINE

LOST: NO CLASS RING(83), NAME INSIDE, BLUE STONE, LOST POSSIBLY AT SMC(MOREAU—O'LAUGHLIN HALL). LAST SEEN OVER WEEKEND OF 1/28-1/30, BIG REWARD \$\$\$ OFFERED. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFO PLEASE CALL 283-3346

LOST: TI-55 II Calculator 3RD II Fitzpatrick 2/8 Please return to Lee x8693

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STUDENT RENTAL, 4-BEDROOM HOUSE. CALL 232-4057, 272-7767.

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House: 4 bedroom, near ND. \$290 per mo. Fall or summer. No utilities. Phone (319) 322-8753. Patty.

WANTED

I need a ride or someone to share rent-a-car to Cleveland, weekend of Feb. 18-20. Please call Bruce x6256. Thank you.

MILWAUKEE ride or riders needed Feb 18-20 ROG 277-6842

NEED RIDE TO AKRON-CLEV AREA THIS WEEKEND FEB 18-20. JULIE X7852

HELP! Need ride to downtown Chgo or O'Hare area Fri Feb 18. Marya 1266/7

Need a ride East on I-80 to Toledo for 2-18. Jim 8708-07

HELP! NEED RIDE TO PITTSBURGH!! WEEKEND OF FEB 25 CAN LEAVE ANYTIME. CALL PAT 3071

NEED A RIDE HOME FOR MOM'S B'DAY TO BUFFALO OR ANYPLACE CLOSE FOR WEEKEND OF FEB 18-20. NICK 8232.

Need ride to Dayton for Feb. 18-20 Call Claire 284-4379

Need ride to Cleveland/Akron area for weekend of Feb. 18-20. Call Tracey SMC 4379

TICKETS

I HATE REO SPEEDWAGON TOO BUT I WOULD LIKE TO GO TO THE CONCERT ANYWAY AND I NEED A TICKET. CALL 3601

REO! REO! COMING SOON TO ACC! WE HAVE TWO GREAT TICKETS! CALL TONI AND SANDY AT SMC 5527 FOR INFO!

JOB BANK

1 Job opening at Williams Home Center in Niles. Part-time work needed in sales and stock. For info, call Deb Kiefer at 683-2700

Job opening at Williams Home Center in S.B. Summer help needed in full and part-time sales and stock. For info, call Greg Richar d at 291-8500.

Job opening at Singer Gen. Tire, Inc. in S.B. Work needed in sales on a commission basis. For info, call Tom Shanahan at 291-4616.

PERSONALS

Nice weather
Spring much ??? ?
Nice sun expo

Dear Captive Heart in Tower of London - You've got my heart string Only you can pluck it But since your abroad I can only say --- it

And even though I'm reduced - To a mere social sunuch I really appreciated The phone call from Munich

Thanks for making my Valentines day!

If there's anything worse than a Freshman SMC Hoosier - it's not seeing her for a week or more

JUGGLER

The Juggler is now accepting fiction, poetry, essays, photography, graphics, etc. for the Spring 1983 issue. Submissions should be turned in at the English Office, 309 O'Shag (Juggler mailbox).

Need Ride To Connecticut For Spring Break. Will Share Usual. Please Call Dan at 6824.

JOHN Y. & SHIRLEY - Happy 26th, thanks for my 21!! I love you!

Ladies of P.W. VOTE Storks - Prez McCrudden - VP of hall council

Carolyn Panzica is 22 today Don't forget to wish her a happy birthday And remember, as Hall and Oates says, "she's a Pan-zica."

We hate to go, because we'll miss you so, but we'll be hot, while you're not.

Love and kisses, Ryan and Joe

SMC Class of '86 LET'S WRAP IT UP! VOTE: Anne Marie KOLLMAN-Pres. Sheila FLOOD-V.P. Kathi HARTWEG-Sec'y. Gretchen WROBLEWSKI-Trea. TODAY!

HEY GUYS: Yesterday was just a warm-up for TODAY LAURENE POWERS' BIRTHDAY!!! She will be accepting Birthday kisses- ALL DAY or call 2949 and wish her a happy one.

Class of 86 vote over for our lucky clover! Julie Harmon pres. Mary Sauer vice pres. Janet Kregel sec. Theresa Hardy Treas on Tues., Feb 15th

S.M.C. Sophomores. Make a choice you won't regret! Vote Manion Karnatz Saas Nolan for Junior Class Officers Feb. 15!

BUT I DON'T LIKE MIAMI YOU GOTTA BELIEVE ME...

THE LONE DESIGN ARRANGER AND HIS SIDEKICK LIBERTY.

Doo Doo, Happy belated V.D! Those Tues-Thurs. naps are terrific! How's your cowlick?

Love and Kisses, Your girlfriend

Ash Wednesday Prayer Service - Bread, Not Bombs - will be held in Sacred Heart Lady Chapel on Feb. 16 from 3:30 to 4:30 All are welcome!

(P)Emil Buon Compleanno!The farmer's horse xopowo.I love driving.Ya ocheen lyoubleeyou tebya--vseгда.Would you consider having dinner with me tonight? BIPS

/ BUDGETEER RM 127, KATHALEEN-NICE NECK STEVE, HOW MANY TURTLENECKS DO YOU OWN? KELLY, DREW, WHAT NEW USE DID YOU FIND FOR THE KOCF? SUE BATTLING FOR A MATTRESS, WAS ROSIE THAT GOOD? KATHY, KENNY - WON THE BED AND SPENT THE WHOLE NITE DOING NOTHING! WHY?? BIANCA NEXT TIME LOVE THONE YOUR WITH. J.R. PAID FOR A CAB LATELY? DONNA FIGHTING OVER MIKE, COULDN'T LISA KEEP HIS ATTENTION MOIRA HUGGING TOLIETS, I ZOMBIES- DO YOU KNOW WHAT SEMI- FORMAL MEANS? MARY ATTACHED AT THE LIPS, PATTI A NICE FB PLAYER, A PLEASANT SURPRISE. COLLEEN, WHAT HAPPENED IN THE BATHROOM FOR AN HOUR? JULIE NEXT TIME TURN THE LIGHTS OFF! NICE LEGS BEER SHORTAGE, SUE'S SHUTTLE, SLAN SUE'S SHUTTLE, THANKS GUYS! SEE YOU AROUND!

STARTING BLOCKS Swimming Pool, Flag Pole, "Crossing" Pen Chaimlink Fence Jake walk back in cold Happy Valentines Day US

makes a noice sandwich ... a noice sandwich.

Phlegm-o-rama '83 with PWBG star of Wide World of Phlegm and American Phlegmmer. Hurry to see the "King of Phlegm"

Mary Happy B-DAY! Is it true what they say? Love from the California Connection

Lynne, only 2 more weeks! Think we can make it? I HOPE SO! Jim

Paul Comber, Senior-God you. Thanks Muchly for the Valentine's greetings. Maybe I'll catch you in sometime before you graduate!

Cymbly yours, M

WILL THE PERSON WHO SENT BRIAN BARRINGTON AN ANONYMOUS VALENTINE PLEASE REVEAL HERSELF OR HIMSELF HE REALLY WANTS TO MEET YOU. P.S. HE'S NOT REALLY SHY

CASEY WEARS GARANIMALS AND STONEY CAN'T TIE A TIE. P.S. THE ICE WOMAN MELTETH.

Any forms to be shared could have been discovered in a \$50 bar— but that's ok— Happy Belated Valentine's Day Seacow

Attention all Females. Soon to be in print -- Mary M. Riley's book How to Rationalize With A Naked Man. It's sure to be a block buster!

ATTN BRENDAN SMITH I have admired you for the past year. Hint x1- I am not a domettel Keep watching for more details! Love ?

Does anyone know how many people at one time can fit in the handicap bathroom at Senior Bar without their feet showing?

Jim: & Steve: Thanks had fun this Friday. Call us next time Ludwigs come up. ToTni & Sandy

TO THE HOCKEY TEAM — YOU ARE WONDERFUL!

when I grow up - I wanna be a NAND gate Cause when you're a NAND gate - you can be anything I



The Notre Dame track team, shown here in a meet earlier this year, made a good showing in the Indiana State Championships over the weekend. Dean Sullivan gives some more details about the meet in his story to the right. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli).

Track team ends up second in state meet

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Indiana University may have run away with the meet, but the Notre Dame track team didn't come home empty-handed from the Indiana State Championships. The Irish placed second, the highest finish for a Notre Dame team in this meet since Coach Joe Piane took over the helm.

The fine showing was a surprise to many people, but not to Piane, who is now in his ninth season as track coach.

"We've been running really well lately," says Piane. "We ran aggressively Friday night and had some excellent performances."

The meet was marked by a number of outstanding Irish individual performances, as the team was not intimidated by the fact that the competition was the best that Indiana could offer.

The highlight of the day for Notre Dame was a school record-shattering run by Jim Tyler. The sophomore from Norwood, N.Y. was

slated against Indiana's All-American, Jim Spivey, in the 1000-yard run. Tyler was not intimidated in the least and he stayed with Spivey from the start. Spivey, however, pulled away in the final turn to nip Tyler, who, along with qualifying for the NCAA Championships, broke a 16-year-old school record with a time of 2:09.

Tyler wasn't the only Notre Dame runner who turned in a record performance. Co-captain Steve Dziabis set a meet record in the quarter mile, by posting a time of 48.16.

John McCloughan continued his mastery in the .60-yard high hurdles, while Tim Cannon finished just ahead of Andy Dillon for the third and fourth spots in the mile and John McNelis placed third in the 880-yard dash.

Other good performances by the Irish included Jan Kania who finished fourth in the 600-yard run, Chuck Constable, fifth in the high jump, and James Patterson, who took third place in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump.

... Golic

continued from page 12

The wrestlers host Miami of Ohio and Siena Heights this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the ACC Pit in what will be their last competition before the NCAA Midwest Regionals on February 25-26.

The Midwest Regional is for independents and those schools which compete in only one Division I sport. It will feature such teams as LSU, Indiana State, Cal Poly, Marquette, and host Kentucky.

Looking ahead to the regionals, Bruno offers this assessment of his team. "For our age, we're way ahead of our time. Then again, we've always been ahead of schedule in terms of college competition because we wrestle in so many tournaments."

"Our best shots for Nationals are

Fisher and Golic — Fisher because of his experience and Golic because he is a heavyweight and a pretty good athlete in general.

"On the next level down are Crown, Baty, and Heintzelman with outside chances."

IRISH ITEMS — Southwestern Michigan was also scheduled to wrestle Notre Dame this Saturday,

making the meet a quadrangular, but had to cancel because of a scheduling conflict.

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This is 70-year-old Taraki Miyata on his way to a Japanese masters record in the hop, step, and jump. Skip Desjardins tells us why Miyata may be going a little too far in his column on the back page. (AP Photo)

Rethinks retirement

Robinson is new coach of Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Robinson, one of the most successful college football coaches in recent years, yesterday was named head coach of the struggling Los Angeles Rams.

Robinson, 47, had resigned his coaching post at the University of Southern California just three months ago to become the school's vice president of university relations.

At the time, Robinson said he had no intention of taking a pro coaching job in the near future. But, he said yesterday, he was leaving university administrative life because he simply missed football.

"I've been out of football much too long — three months," he said at a news conference.

Robinson emphasized that he was sincere when he took the post.

"I had made a big decision in my life then, and now this past weekend, I had the opportunity to make another big one," he said. "I thought I wanted to be out of coaching, but I think the environment with the Rams is something I want to be involved in."

"I love football, it's in my blood," Robinson said. "It's nice to be back. I considered it too good an opportunity to pass up."

Robinson's hiring by Rams owner Georgia Frontiere came as a surprise since he had turned down a lucrative coaching offer from the New England Patriots only a year ago.

The Rams would not disclose terms of Robinson's contract.

Frontiere had fired Coach Ray Malavasi, who had a 44-41 record in five years at the Los Angeles helm, after the National Football League season ended last month.

Introducing the new coach to the media, Frontiere said, "Happy Valentine's Day everyone."

"I have something very special because I know you deserve one of the best coaches that I've ever heard of ... you'll all be pleased ... your coach and ours, John Robinson."

During his seven seasons as the Trojans' head coach, Robinson guided the team to a 67-14-2 record, giving him one of the best winning percentages among active college coaches.

The Rams had slipped badly under Malavasi since their Super Bowl season of 1979 (a 31-19 loss to Pittsburgh), and last year's 2-7 record followed a 6-10 1981 season.

But Robinson said he thinks the Rams can turn around.

"I'm confident we have the people in our organization to be successful," he said. "I think in pro football there is a cycle of any team that has been down coming back."

Robinson's Trojan teams won one national title and this past season's No. 15 was his club's lowest final standing in the poll.

Robinson guided the Trojans to an 8-3 record this season, but the Trojans were on NCAA probation and ineligible for postseason play. The sanction, stemming mostly from an assistant coach's selling players tickets, also prohibits any bowl appearances next season and any television appearances for 1983 and 1984.

He was replaced as Trojan coach by Ted Tollner, who had been an assistant at the school.

College Hall of Fame

Former ND player honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Five deceased college football greats, including Bill Shakespeare, a former Notre Dame halfback who was involved in one of the most famous rallies in college football history, have been named to the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame.

In addition to Shakespeare, the foundation's Honors Court named John Baker, a guard at Southern California, Army quarterback Arnold Galiffa, Ernie Vick, a center at Michigan, and Frank Murray, who coached at Marquette and Virginia.

Shakespeare, who died in 1974, was the hero of Notre Dame's 18-13

victory over Ohio State in 1935, throwing a touchdown pass to Wayne Milner with just 32 seconds left as the Irish overcame a 13-0 fourth quarter deficit.

Baker, a four-letter man at USC, kicked a field goal with one minute to play that lifted the Trojans to a 16-14 victory that ended a 26-game Notre D T unbeaten streak in 1931. He died in 1979.

Vick, also a four letter winner at Michigan, was named to Walter Camp's 1921 All-America team. He went on to play professional football with the Chicago Bears and baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals. He was a catcher on the Cards' 1926 world championship team and later served as a football official. He died in 1980.

Murray never played football but coached at Marquette from 1922-36 and 1946-49. He was at Virginia from 1937-45. His teams posted unbeaten seasons in 1922, 1923, and 1930, and his overall record was 145-89-11. He was one of the pioneers of the huddle and one of the first coaches to exploit flankers and the spread formation. He died in 1951.

... Briefs

continued from page 8

Interhall indoor track is scheduled for tomorrow. The field events will begin at 7:45 and the first starting gun for the runners will go off at 8 in the North Dome of the ACC. — *The Observer*

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Junior parents weekend registration in LaFortune

Thurs. Feb 17 7:00 - 10:00 pm
Fri. Feb 18 12 noon - 9:00 pm
(moved to Century Center dance)
9:00 pm - 12:00 am
Sat. Feb 19 9:00 am - 12 noon

Packet may be picked up by either student or parent

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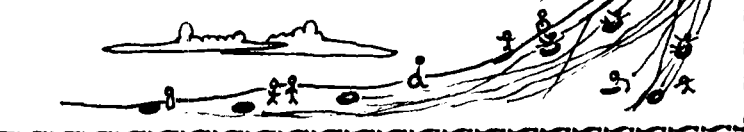
ADRENALINE at Senior Bar!

FRIDAY, FEB. 18 9:30pm

...BE THERE!!!

TUBING at BENDIX!!!

Sat. Feb. 19--(bus leaves main circle at 10 am)
only 45 spaces available, so sign up now!
sign-up sheet--see Margaret (S.U. secretary)
in Student Union offices (2nd floor LaFortune)



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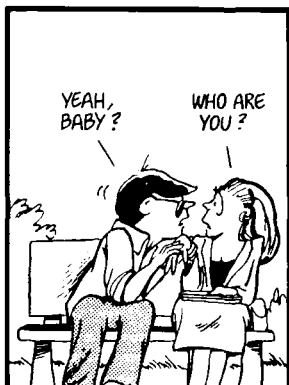
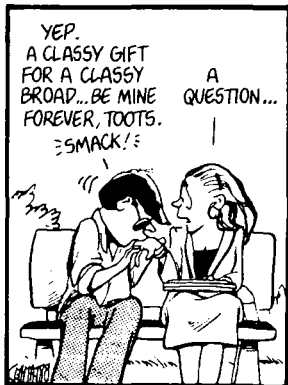
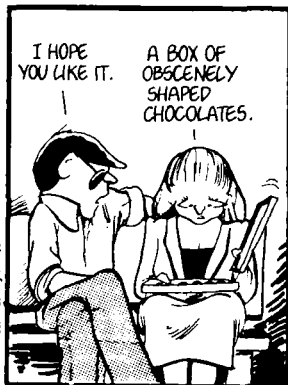
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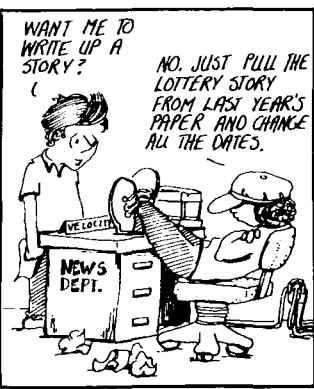
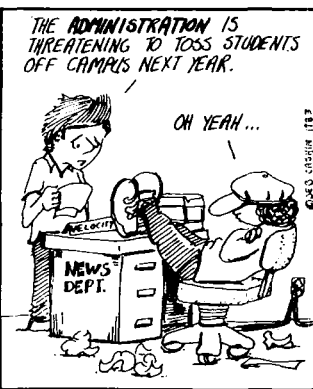
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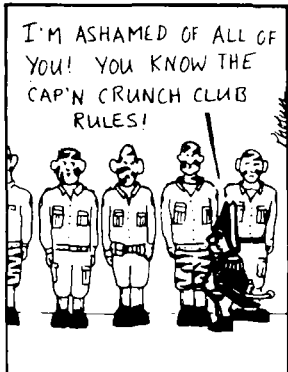
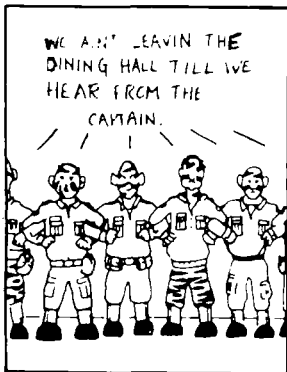
Bloom County



Simon

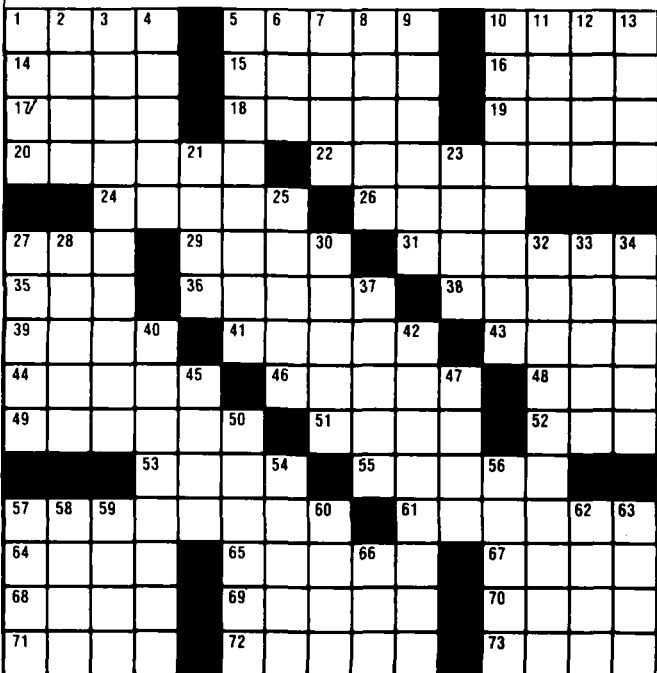


Fate



Photius

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Street in Gotham's Chinatown
 - 5 Marine mammals
 - 10 Ginger —
 - 14 Retired netter
 - 15 English novelist
 - 16 Tops
 - 17 Road for Brutus
 - 18 Misrepresent
 - 19 N.B.A.'s Archibald
 - 20 Edict
 - 22 "— You Know" (old song)
 - 24 Wears well
 - 26 Lab fluids
 - 27 Ziegfeld
 - 29 Prison, to a con
 - 31 Plays
 - 35 Lake islet
 - 36 Elver hunter
 - 38 Trap
 - 39 Cheery sounds
 - 41 Carries on
 - 43 Related
 - 44 Its capital is Cana
 - 46 Alabama city
 - 48 Superlative
 - 49 Early ascetic
 - 51 Novelist
 - 52 O'Flaherty
 - 53 Beverage
 - 55 Negri of silents
 - 57 Refuse
 - 57 Stone pillar
 - 61 Final words
 - 64 Neuron "tail"
 - 65 Asian weights
 - 67 Pierre's girlfriend
 - 68 Asian snowman
 - 69 Dinsmore
 - 70 Ethiopian lake
 - 71 Dill
 - 72 Inclination
 - 73 Unique fellow
 - 9 Beirate
 - 10 California valley
 - 11 Ham's dad
 - 12 Pillar
 - 13 Hammer head
 - 21 Actual being
 - 23 Misplays
 - 25 Marner
 - 27 Mockery
 - 28 Perjurors
 - 30 Carouse
 - 32 See 3D
 - 33 Spring
 - 34 Actress
 - 37 Ignited again
 - 40 Faster!
 - 42 The "400"
 - 45 Chemical compound
 - 47 Oriental nurse
 - 50 Social superiors
 - 54 In any way
 - 56 Treaty org.
 - 57 Yucatan Indian
 - 58 Yoked beasts
 - 59 Memo
 - 60 "For — jolly..."
 - 62 Number of muses
 - 63 Cherished
 - 66 — Yutang

Monday's Solution



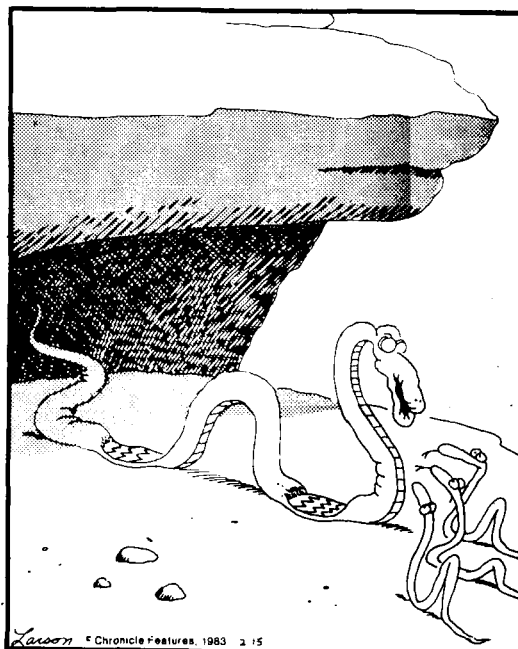
Campus

- 12:10 p.m. — **Art Noontalk**, "Constructivism: Sculpture's Emergence Into Modernism or the Basis for Modern Sculpture," Prof. Marjorie S. Kinsey, Annenberg Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Extraction of Organic Materials Using Solvents at Super Critical Conditions," R.J. Robey, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Aveolar Hydatid Disease: Fine Structure, Development and Chemotherapy," Dr. Alan A. Marchiondo, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, On Holography, Prof. Douglas E. Tyler, Moreau Hall, SMC
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "North Dallas Forty," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by FLOC, \$1
- 7 and 9 p.m. — **Social Concerns Film**, "State of Siege," Social Concerns Center
- 7:30 p.m. — **Slide Show**, "Transition to Living in Space," J. Burrett, 118 NSH
- 10 p.m. — **Call in Talk Show**, Speaking of Sports, Will Hare, WSND-AM 64

T.V. Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 Laverne & Shirley
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 16 All In The Family
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8:00 p.m. 16 The A Team
- 22 Walt Disney
- 28 Happy Days
- 34 Nova
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Laverne and Shirley
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Bare Essence
- 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie
- 28 Three's Company
- 34 American Playhouse
- 9:30 p.m. 28 9 to 5
- 10:00 p.m. 16 St. Elsewhere
- 28 Hart to Hart
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Indiana Lawmakers

The Far Side



Golic paces another good tourney finish

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

After holding the lead in the Wheaton Invitational after the first day of competition Friday, the Notre Dame wrestling team took fifth in the 26-team tournament, which was won by Drake for the third straight year.

Irish coach Bro. Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., was both pleased and surprised by his team's performance.

"Leading after the first day was much to our delight," he said. "It was really a surprise to me and to the team. I didn't think we were going to look that good, but everyone wrestled well."

Once again pacing the Irish grapplers was heavyweight Mike Golic. The Willowick, Ohio native took first place in his weight class and, in doing so, raised his season record to 24-3. The sophomore has now garnered two firsts, a second, and a third in four tournament appearances this year.

Golic was victorious in the finals only because he had accumulated 45 seconds of riding time to his opponent's none. When Golic and his foe remained tied after an overtime period, the match became a criteria decision, in which a list of tiebreaking devices is examined until a winner can be decided.

Also continuing his winning ways was sophomore Phil Baty. Ta king third at 167 at Wheaton, Baty upped his season mark to 31-7, approaching the record for most wins in a season which he set at 33 last year. The record has since been broken.

The person responsible for breaking the record is junior Mark Fisher. Fisher now stands at a lofty 41-10 af-

ter taking fourth in the 126 lb. class at Wheaton.

He could have finished higher, however, if it was not for an ankle injury which forced him to drop out of the tournament prematurely.

"I took him out so that he wouldn't be racked up for the rest of the season," explained Bruno.

Others grabbing top spots for the Irish were freshmen Eric Crown and John Krug, both taking fifth place at 118 and 177, respectively.

Crown lost only one match, and that was by one point. He may have won that match also, but, according to Bruno, was victimized by some questionable officiating. Despite the loss, though, he improved his record to 32-12-1.

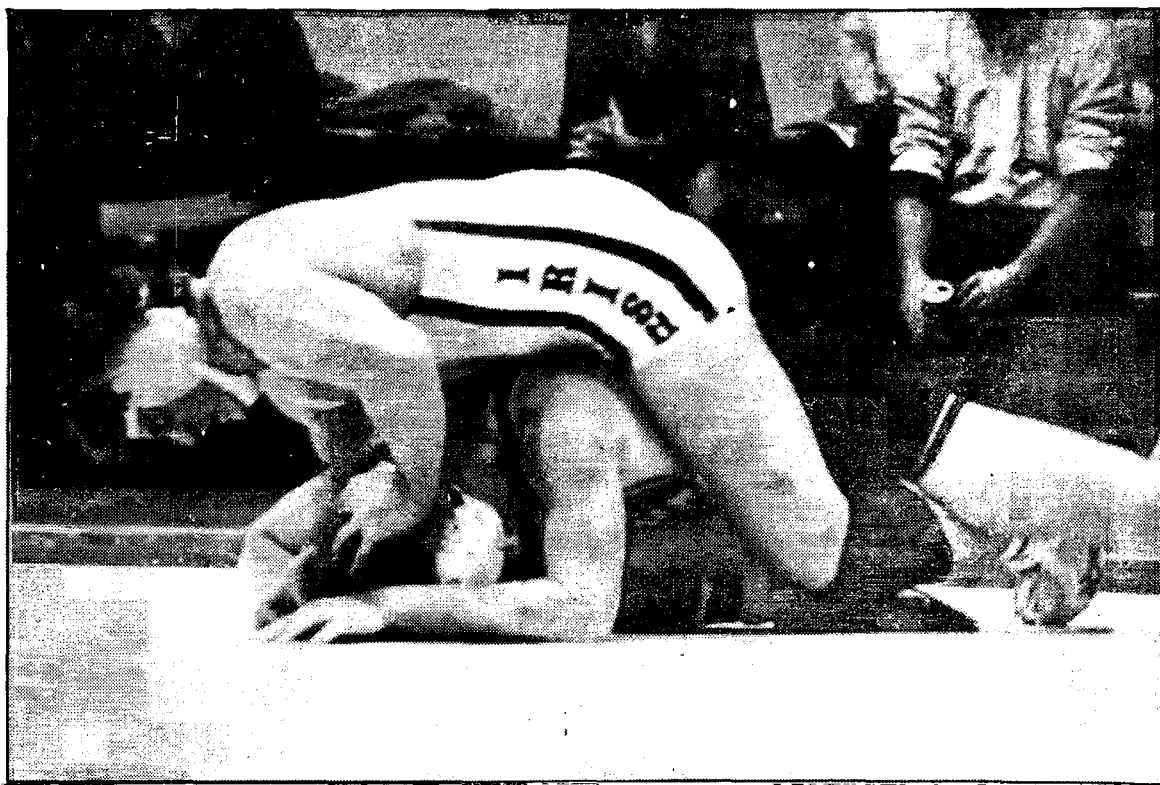
Bruno was not too pleased with the officiating in, not only the Crown match, but also the entire tournament.

"There was this one particular ref we were really having trouble with," he explained, "and it seemed that we kept getting him. Crown had him in the match he lost and we must have lost at least four (matches) by one point. I thought that we had some real controversial calls with the officials."

One interesting note for the Irish was the award given to co-captain Don Heintzelman for "Most Pins in the Tournament." The 142 lb. sophomore now leads in pins with 12 after his four at Wheaton.

"It was a surprise to us all, including him," admitted Bruno of Heintzelman's award. "We were about ready to walk out of the gym when they announced the award. And I had been on Heintzelman for not being a pinner."

see GOLIC, page 9



Things get a little unfriendly in a wrestling match earlier this year. The wrestling team is coming off another impressive tournament showing over the weekend. This time it was a

fifth-place finish in the Wheaton Invitational. For more details about the weekend, see Jeff Blumb's story at the left. (Photo by Ed Carroll).

First time ever Runnin' Rebels are Number One

By The Associated Press

For the first time ever, Nevada-Las Vegas sits atop *The Associated Press* basketball poll.

The Runnin' Rebels, the only undefeated team in the nation, took over first place in this week's poll following Villanova's victory over North Carolina which tumbled the Tar Heels to third place.

Nevada-Las Vegas received 31 first-place votes of the 54 ballots cast

by a nationwide panel. Jerry Tar t kanian's team defeated Pacific and Fresno State last week, running their winning streak to 22 games.

The Running Rebels are the sixth team to hold the top spot in The AP poll this season following Virginia, Indiana, Memphis State, UCLA, and North Carolina.

Nevada-Las Vegas totaled 1,031 points, just 19 ahead of second place Indiana, which received 13 first-place ballots. The Hoosiers, 19-2, scored Big Ten victories over Minnesota and Wisconsin last week and tallied 1,012 points.

The Villanova defeat dropped defending champion North Carolina, 21-4, to third place with 931 points, although the Tar Heels still received four first-place votes.

Houston, 20-2 and riding a 15-game winning streak, moved up to No. 4 with 918 points and five first-place votes.

Virginia, 19-3, after being beaten for the second time this season by North Carolina last week, slipped from No. 3 to No. 5 with 813 points.

Sixth place went to 20-2 St. John's,

which moved up one notch with 809 points after beating Georgetown for the second time this season. The Redmen received one first place vote.

Arkansas, 20-1, took over seventh place with 731 points following victories last week over Baylor and Texas A&M.

Villanova's upset of North Carolina moved the Wildcats from No. 12 to No. 8 with 676 points, just ahead of Louisville, which nailed down No. 9 with 673 points.

UCLA, upset by Oregon State, slipped five spots from No. 5 to No. 10 with 602 points.

Kentucky, 16-5, climbed two spots to No. 11 with 521 points, followed by Missouri, 19-4, with 513 points. Memphis State, 18-3 and 445 points, dropped to the No. 13 spot, followed by Georgetown, 16-6 and 271 points. The other teams were Wichita State, 16-3 and 260 points, Iowa, 15-6 and 249, Syracuse, 16-5 and 175 points, Boston College, 17-4 and 125 points, Oklahoma, 18-6 and 85 points, and Ohio State, 15-6 and 78 points.

A kiss, a QB, and a health nut

Some early spring cleaning from the files of a wayward sportswriter:

Did you see the North Carolina State game Saturday? Did you wonder about Digger Phelps, too? Who was the man blowing kisses to at the end of the game? I can almost understand it when he thanks the students for support here at the ACC — but I seriously doubt there were many die-hard Irish fans in Raleigh.

If you saw the N. C. State game, you must have seen Dick and Al lost in the mountains. OK, so NBC went a little overboard. But did they have to put Al in such a stupid looking hat? It looked like something they salvaged off the set of *Gilligan's Island*.

As long as we're on the subject of NBC, let's talk about Sunday. It was a stark contrast on *SportsWorld*. There is something disconcerting about cutting from a beautiful Janet Lynn skating routine to Marv Albert hyping a fight with Frank "Animal" Fletcher.

Take a look at the picture that is running on page 10 and answer truthfully: Don't you think the fitness craze has gone a little too far? Jimmy Piersall, the Chicago White Sox announcer, once said "Nutrition makes me puke." I feel the same way about this guy. *Nobody* should be that healthy.

Did I mention in any of my Super Bowl articles that the longest lines in Pasadena were not for the rest rooms or the beer (which was three dollars a cup, by the way)? No, the longest lines were for the phones — where frantic bettors were making last-minute wagers.

How excited can we be expected to get about the news that Notre Dame has recruited a quarterback that has only played in 10 high school games? And if he's so good, why didn't Pitt, which is located about two blocks from his high school, recruit him more heavily? Far be it from me to second guess, but the situation sounds awfully similar to the Ken Karcher and Todd Lezon stories. Neither were very high on the lists of top high school

Skip Desjardin

Sports Editor Emeritus



passers, and neither has proven himself.

In fact, Lezon may be one of the biggest mysteries in the program. When the Irish were having all those quarterback problems, why didn't the guy ever take a snap?

Tim Kempton's picture appears above an article assessing the nation's freshmen in this week's *Basketball Weekly*. Of course, there is a separate article on Wayman Tisdale. He is the first player to challenge some of Wilt Chamberlain's Big Eight records. Chamberlain scored 52 points for Kansas one night some 25 years ago. No one came close to that until Tisdale, in his fourth game ever for Oklahoma, scored 51.

Forget the freshman label. This guy may be the best forward in the country.

Want to guess what the final score would have been if Notre Dame *had* played North Carolina Sunday? I'll bet 31-27 Carolina. It was, after all, to have been the third game in four days for the Irish. Digger must have been planning to slow it down. I wonder if Tar Heel players would have remembered how to play against a stall? And don't you wonder which home game would have been cancelled? Can you imagine the uproar if we had been deprived a look at Akron or Northern Iowa?

Cheer up, fans. Pro football starts in just 19 days. Baseball returns in 50 days. The Irish football season starts in just 197 days. Unless, as some people say, August brings a high-payoff exhibition against Alabama. A pseudo-bowl for Notre Dame, and a homecoming for Ray Perkins. Both schools deny it, but a highly-placed official at the New Jersey Meadowlands insists the game will be played.

Stay tuned.

Fencers bounce back with four easy wins

By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer

After a narrow defeat at the hands of defending national champion Wayne State, the Notre Dame fencing squad rebounded this weekend in Chicago with four decisive victories.

The wins over the University of Detroit, University of Chicago, University of Michigan-Dearborn, and Air Force Academy brought Notre Dame's team record to 20-2, marking Head Coach Mike DeCicco's third consecutive season with 20 or more wins.

"I'm very happy with the way our team came back after the defeat," said DeCicco of the performance of his Irish. "Air Force was especially satisfying, because they were also coming off a 14-13 loss to Wayne State, and they wanted to prove themselves to Notre Dame."

But, as the scores indicate, none of the competition this weekend was able to come close to the second-ranked Irish. Notre Dame thumped

Air Force 19-8, Detroit 21-6, Chicago 26-1, and Dearborn 19-8.

The women also came back this weekend after their loss to Wayne State by sweeping their competition 4-0. The four victories raised the women's record to 16-5, placing them one win away from the winningest season ever for a Notre Dame women's team. The current record of 16-4 was set in 1981.

This week, however, the women will have to remain content with their current record as the entire Irish squad has a break until the final match of the season on February 26.

"This isn't really the time to have a break in the schedule," admitted DeCicco. "If I could have it my way, I would have scheduled another tough weekend."

While the squad remains idle, 11 members of the team will compete in the Junior Olympics in Tampa, Fla. this weekend.

Among those competing will be Mike Higgs-Coulthard, Mike Gostigian, Andy Quaroni, and Kathy Morrison.