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Although the water presented problems for some people, the true student continued undeterred. (Photo by Dave Rumbach)

Director's position uncertain SU reports deadlock in voting

Editor's Note: A copy of the statement released by the Steering Committee appears on today's Editorial page.

by Tim Joyce
Staff Reporter

The Steering Committee of the Student Union (SU) has not been able to reach a decision in the nomination of the SU director for next year. In a statement released last night, the Steering Committee Reported a deadlock in the voting prevented them from nominating any of the applicants.

According to the candidate selection rules, four of the five committee members must agree on the nomination. At last night's meeting, none of the four applicants were able to garner the necessary four votes.

The four nominations were: Jeff Hawk and Curt Hench, both juniors from Stanford; Mike Decker, a junior from Morrissey, and Dennis Callahan, a sophomore from Carroll.

As a result, the Steering Committee, made up of Jerry Perez, cultural arts commissioner; John Bonacci, social commissioner; Maureen Carney,

comptroller; Gary Luchini, services commissioner, and Bill Roche, director, has decided to reopen the application process to any undergraduate student.

"We felt that since we were unable to reach a decision according to our criterion of four out of five votes, it would be better to not adhere to the constitutional deadline of March 1, than to submit no one as a nomination and meet the deadline. This should have, in turn, bound the Board of Commissioners to our second nomination, rather than given them the choice between the two," Luchini explained.

Applications for the position of SU director are available in the Student Union offices and are due Monday, March 5. The Steering Committee will, for the second time, interview applicants Tuesday.

Although it failed to appoint a new director, the Steering Committee has submitted a nomination for Student Union comptroller. The sole applicant is Rich Pinkowski, a junior from Amherst, NY. His nomination will be reviewed by the Board of Commissioners tonight at 10 p.m.

Nestles boycott rests on VanWolvelear's vote

by Pat Mangan
Staff Reporter

After more than a year-long struggle and an overwhelming 72 percent vote in favor of boycotting the Nestle Co., only minor details stand in the way of its implementation by the University. John Reid, director of Student Activities commented, "To my knowledge, the stipulations have been met and the next step is implementation, but that decision will come from Fr. Van Wolvelear."

Fr. John Van Wolvelear, vice-president of Student Affairs, said that the World Hunger Coalition (WHC) was very thorough in preparing its case calling for the boycott. He added that while the major stipulations had been satisfied, there were still a few minor details to be discussed with John Dunbar, co-ordinator of WHC.

Dunbar will be meeting with Van Wolvelear sometime tomorrow and said that he doesn't expect any serious problems.

Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president for Business Affairs, said that an implementation of the boycott would be a "policy decision" and would probably be decided by University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

However, Van Wolvelear said that as long as the WHC complied with all of the stipulations of their earlier agreement, it would not be necessary for Hesburgh to make the decision.

He added that if it was necessary for Hesburgh to make the decision, he would probably support the students' decision anyway.

"Hesburgh's main concern was that the students would be given the opportunity to make a well-informed, intelligent decision and they have," he said.

Commenting on the effectiveness of the boycott, Van Wolvelear explained that since Nestle is only a subsidiary of its much larger Swiss-based parent company Nestle S.A., it would be very difficult to affect them. He added that while the boycott probably wouldn't sustain any substantial adverse effects to Nestle S.A., at least it will have some impact.

Referring to one of the "minor details," which he said needed to be worked out, Van Wolvelear states, "That's why I want the WHC to submit a comprehensive list of Nestle products...so that they could be given to the students in order to carry on the boycott at home."

When the boycott is implemented it will affect all the food operations under the University's jurisdiction including all dormitory foodsales operations and the North and South Dining Halls. Robert Robinson, senior food service Director said that if the University did implement the boycott, any Nestle products in stock would be used and that he would meet with John Dunbar, WHC co-ordinator, and pick a reasonable compliance date.

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In an effort for peace

US supports Egyptian position

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States, in its drive to break the deadlock in Mideast peace treaty negotiations, is supporting key Egyptian demands in the dispute with Israel, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Specifically, the sources said the Carter administration agrees with Egypt that a one-year timetable be set for establishing Palestinian civil autonomy in Israeli-held territories.

Under the U.S. proposals, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin would agree to the timetable in an exchange of letters that would be part of the treaty package.

The sources, insisting on an-

onymity, said the Carter administration also supports the Egyptian position that the treaty with Israel should not have priority over Egypt's military ties with other Arab countries.

Sadat has demanded the Palestinian timetable. He also has insisted on revision of a treaty provision that gives peace with Israel precedence over Egypt's promise to aid other Arab countries if they are attacked by Israel.

the U.S. formula, presented by the two sides by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance last week at Camp David under tight secrecy, provides that Egypt and Israel reserve their rights

to act in collective self-defense.

Treaty terms agreed to last fall by Egyptian and Israeli negotiators gave peace between the two countries precedence over the Arab defense pacts. Sadat later requested that that be revised. He also has long insisted on a timetable for Palestinian autonomy.

Israel objects to both demands.

Begin, who arrives this evening for critical talks with President Carter, does not want the treaty linked to the Palestinian issue.

Also, Begin wants peace between Cairo and Jerusalem to have priority over other Egyptian pacts.

China and Vietnam jockey for position

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)- Vietnam claimed yesterday to have put 1,600 Chinese troops out of action in a northwestern province where analysts believe the armies are jockeying for position prior to one of the most decisive battles of the eleven-day-old border war.

Ching said today it would pull out of Vietnam if Hanoi would withdraw its forces from Cambodia, which it invaded in December.

The Voice of Vietnam said its troops wiped out a Chinese regiment and two battalions in the hilly province of Lang Son on Tuesday, but did not give the exact location of the fighting.

A Chinese spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, dismissed the Vietnamese claims on Chinese casualties and declined to reveal the actual number of casualties.

In Tokyo, the Japanese news agency Kyodo, said it had learned from sources in Hanoi that fierce fighting was going on in the Lang Son area. The sources were quoted as saying

there was no sign of a Chinese pullback in that region.

One Vietnamese officer was quoted by these sources as saying the Chinese were using "typical human wave tactics," and their charges were heralded by the sound of bugles.

China challenged Vietnam to announce a mutual withdrawal of troops, but added, "We do not think you dare," according to the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua.

Vietnamese troops and Cambodian rebels invaded Cambodia in December and set up a pro-Hanoi government in January to replace the ousted Pol Pot regime, which was allied with China.

Hsinhua said neither Vietnam or its ally, the Soviet Union, would accept a mutual withdrawal because "the puppet regime the Vietnamese authorities have just propped up in Phnom Penh would swiftly collapse...their ambition to dominate Southeast Asia with Soviet backing would not

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Chavez urges boycott of Chiquita bananas

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)-United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez has called for a national boycott against Chiquita brand bananas in an apparent move to pressure Chiquita's parent company, United Brands Co., into meeting the striking union's wage demands. United Brands owns SunHarvest Inc., one of 11 struck lettuce and produce growers. Negotiations with a growers' bargaining committee were to resume yesterday for the first time since last Thursday, Chavez said. However, he added that the UFW's position "won't be rearranged, that's playing games." The growers have refused to budge from their basic three-year, seven percent per year wage increase offer. The UFW is demanding a 40 percent increase in one year.

Packaging plant collapses causing several injuries

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) A partially completed addition to a frozen food packaging plant collapsed "like dominoes" yesterday, killing one man and injuring four others, authorities said. One of the injured workers, who was not identified, was reported in surgery at a hospital. The other three, including one who was trapped in the rubble more than an hour, were treated for minor injuries and released. Cause of the incident was under investigation. Plant manager Allen Cling said steel beams shifted about 11:10 a.m. EST, causing the roof on the concrete-block structure to cave in and sending tons of concrete and steel tumbling to the ground.

Earthquake shakes Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-A strong earthquake shook areas of Alaska from Juneau to Anchorage yesterday, but there were no immediate reports of damage. The National Earthquake Information Service of the U.S. Geological Survey at Golden, CO, said preliminary indications were that the quake registered 7.5 to 8.0 on the Richter scale. The Palmer Tsunami Warning Center near Anchorage said the epicenter was 100 miles northwest of Yakutat. A seismologist with the Geophysical Institute at the University of Alaska's Fairbanks campus, Steve Estes, described the quake as a "very strong, major earthquake."

Solar Cycle goes 30 MPH

LOS ANGELES (AP)-It may not go vroom-vroom, but Jeff Dunan's Solar Cycle gets him there. Powered by the sun, which activates a 1 1/2 horsepower electric motor, Dunan, a part-time photographer, can go as fast as 30 mph on his odd-looking, bucket-seated contraption. "It's like an electric kayak," he said Tuesday. "Once you're in it, it's like sitting in a shoe." With gasoline rationing a renewed topic, Dunan believes the time is ripe for full-scale production of a 55-mph solar cycle that includes a comfortable bucket seat, a radio and a stereo cassette player--all for about \$2,200.

Weather

A 50 percent chance of snow, rain and sleet, ending today. Highs in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to the low 30s. Highs tomorrow in the low to mid 40s.

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8 pm -- LECTURE* "west african experience & presentation," william tracy, nd senior, sponsored by student activites office, LIB. AUD.

8 pm -- LECTURE* "when hitler was winning," prof. john lukacs, chestnut hill college, sponsored by dept. of history, GALVIN AUD.

8:30 pm -- HOCKEY* nd vs wisconsin at madison

9:30 pm--SOPH. LITERARY FESTIVAL NIGHT, NAZZ

Awards reach \$200,000

ND receives research funds

Notre Dame has accepted \$211,669 in awards for the month of January to support individual faculty research projects, facilities and equipment, and innovative educational and service programs, according to Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled \$152,073 and included:

--\$68,077 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for structure-function studies on plasminogen and plasmin by Francis J. Castellino, professor of chemistry.

--\$32,011 from NIH for studies of information transfer-enzyme activation and regulation by Thomas L. Nowak, associate professor of chemistry.

--\$20,000 from TII Corporation for studies of the inactivation of mutagens, carcinogens, viruses and bacteria by ozone, by Gary R. Burleson, assistant professor of microbiology, and Morris Pollard, chairman and professor of microbiology and director

of Lobund Laboratory.

--\$17,485 from the General Motors Technical Center for studies of dust collection by fabric filters in an electrostatic field by Teoman Ariman, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Stuart T. McComas, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$12,500 from the Cancer Society of St. Joseph County for studies on a new treatment agent for metastatic cancer by Pollard.

--\$2,000 from Miles Laboratories, Inc., for care and maintenance of germ-free animals for research in Lobund Laboratory, directed by Pollard.

The U.S. Office of Education

has awarded \$3,963 for a College Library Resources Program to Robert C. Miller, director of Notre Dame's Memorial Library.

Thomas L. Shaffer, professor of law, received a \$20,000 Lilly Endowment Faculty Open Fellowship for 1979-80.

The Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry received awards totaling \$35,633 for three programs: \$33,695 for the Center for Human Development directed by Fr. Vincent Dwyer; \$1,163 for the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education directed by Fr. Robert Pelton and \$755 for the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy directed by Fr. John Gallen.

...Nestles

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Reid said that the implementation probably wouldn't affect dormitory foodsales operations very seriously since there are so many competitors to replace Nestle products.

While Van Wolvlear did anticipate the implementation of the boycott he said that he did not anticipate an "official public statement" to accompany it. He explained, "It won't be necessary since our actions will show that we back the interest of the students."

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Carter sends energy plans to Congress, oil shortage continues

(AP)-Iraq, the world's No. 2 petroleum exporter, and Mexico joined Saudi Arabia on Tuesday in refusing to take advantage of the halt in Iran's oil production. Iran said it will resume exports and auction its oil to the highest bidder.

In Washington, President Carter said in a broadcast news conference that "the situation with supply and pricing is serious, but not critical." The Carter administration made public on Tuesday the standby plans to limit gasoline use through possible rationing and other conservation measures. But, Carter said, "We don't have any present intention of implementing any of those measures."

The conservation plans, which will be sent to Congress today and which could be used only in an energy emergency, include calls for limiting service-station hours on weekends, restricting temperatures in commercial buildings and cutting unnecessary advertising

lighting.

In Baghdad, Tayeh Abdul Karim, the Iraqi oil minister, said that while his government "is against freezing oil prices in normal conditions and seeks fair price increases, it is opposed to the imposition of extraordinary rises in extraordinary conditions."

Iraq supplies about 4.9 percent of the non-communist world's oil and is second only to Saudi Arabia as an oil exporter. It is seen as a radical among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

And Mexico, which is not an OPEC member, but is becoming a major oil producer, said it would not match the independent OPEC increases.

"We are maintaining our contracts and the prices specified in them and it is well known that Mexico's export production for this year and next has already been sold," Juan Aizpuru, a spokesman for Pemex, the Mexican nation-

al oil company, said in Mexico City.

Saudi Arabia confirmed Tuesday it would not increase the price of oil before an April 1 boost already scheduled by OPEC. The OPEC base price is \$13.35 a barrel.

But several other members of OPEC have taken steps to raise prices and take advantage of the supply squeeze caused by the cut-off of Iranian supply.

And Iran, which says it may soon have production back up to 3 million barrels a day, about half the pre-revolution total, said it would sell the oil to the highest bidder rather than through the consortium of companies that used to buy it.

Several nations have raised their crude oil prices five to ten percent above that level, however, including Kuwait, Qatar, Venezuela, Libya and the United Arab Emirates.

In addition, the Venezuelans have added 15 percent to the price of heavy fuel oil exported primarily to the U.S. East Coast.

Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, said Tuesday it would limit gasoline sales to dealers in March to the same amounts as last year. Also in short supply is jet fuel with Trans World Airlines and National Airlines canceling some flights Tuesday.

United States and China establish complete diplomatic relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and China completed the process of establishing full diplomatic relations today with the two sides deeply divided over the wisdom of China's 11-day-old invasion of Vietnam.

The Chinese liaison office here will become the Chinese Embassy during an early afternoon flag-raising ceremony at which Ambassador Chai Tse-Min will preside.

In Peking, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal will represent President Carter at a similar ceremony marking the

elevation of the American there to full embassy status.

The events will be carried out with a minimum of fanfare, consistent with the more somber tone of Chinese-American relations since the visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping just a month ago.

China's decision to invade Vietnam was strongly protested by the United States and has generated fears that the conflict may spread. Despite the stated opposition of the United States, the Soviet Union has indicated it believes Peking acted with Washington's consent.

President Carter said Tuesday the United States has expressed to China "its very firm disapproval" of China's invasion but added that this should not stand in the way of the normalization process.

At the State Department, Leonard Woodcock, chief of the U.S. liaison mission in Peking for the past two years, was sworn in as ambassador to China. He said he hoped both countries could "build a stable East Asia," and use their new relationship to establish "peace in the entire world."

On Jan. 1, the two countries extended diplomatic recognition to each other and the United States severed official ties with the Republic of China on Taiwan.

Taiwan and the United States, however, will continue trade, cultural and economic relations on an unofficial basis through private agencies which will open in Washington and Taipei.

The U.S. agency will be called the American Institute on Taiwan. Its Taiwan counterpart will be the Coordination Council for North American Affairs.

The two entities were scheduled to open simultaneously today, but the opening of the American agency will be postponed because Congress has yet to provide funding.

Iranian leftists capture US monitoring station

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Radio Iran reported last night that leftist militiamen have taken over one of a series of monitoring stations set up by the United States along Iran's border with the Soviet Union.

The vague report said only that the station was captured "recently" and did not mention the fate of the station's staff. There were reports in Tehran that about 20 American and Iran personnel had been seized by the leftist militiamen.

A U.S. Embassy source did not deny the report and said late last night the embassy "might" have a statement later. The source did not confirm the report that the station staff had been seized.

The radio said the station was located at Kabkan, about 25 miles northeast of Mashad near Iran's northeastern border with the Soviet Union. The Tehran newspaper Kayhan International also carried the report and said U.S. military authorities had managed to retrieve some of the monitoring equipment after "long negotiations."

Iranian government authorities were not available for comment.

In a move to gain maximum benefit from the nation's oil riches, the government announced yesterday it intends to cut out a consortium of middlemen responsible for marketing most of the country's oil.

Hassan Nazih, new head of the National Iranian Oil Co, told

thousands of oil workers that "the word consortium will, with the help of Allah be eliminated from Iran's vocabulary."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who led the nation's Islamic revolution, said the revolution can succeed only if all foreign influence in the country is eradicated.

In other developments: -Khomeini called for humanitarian treatment of any officials of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime now under arrest. He said they should receive fair trials from open revolutionary courts. Khomeini's comments appeared to signal an end to executions following secret trials.

-The Swiss National Bank disclosed it has launched an unprecedented inquiry to determine Iranian holdings in Swiss banks. A spokesman said the aim was to counter unrealistic estimates of the amount of money the shah took out of Iran.

-Khomeini predicted voters will favor an Islamic republic in a referendum scheduled soon. He also warned the nation's press to avoid abusing its new freedom to "poison the atmosphere against the will of the people."

-Despite reports to the contrary, there is no indication the security of highly sensitive, U.S.-supplied military equipment in Iran has been compromised, high state and defense

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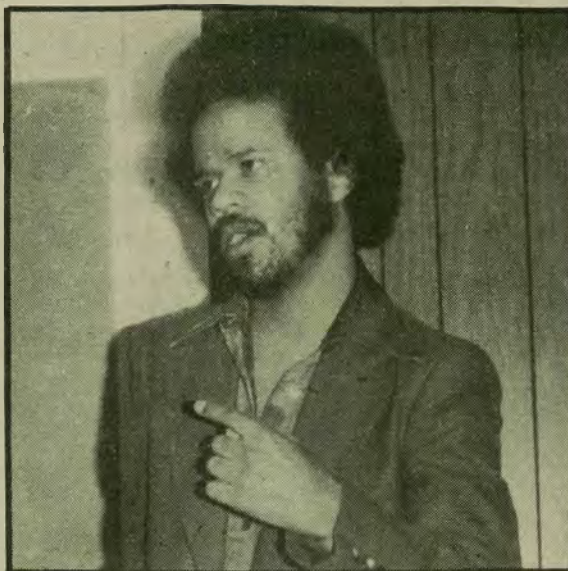
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Bob Brown and Dr. Roosevelt Williams spoke on the African Revolution in Americanin conjunc-



tion with the Black Cultural Arts Festival. [Photos by Dave Rumbach]

Schlesinger foresees energy cutbacks caused by oil shortages

(AP) - While American oil companies insist they can handle the current fuel supply squeeze without government intervention, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said yesterday the government may have to force service stations to close on weekends by this summer.

Schlesinger also warned of possible mandatory temperature controls in public buildings and \$1-a-gallon unleaded gasoline "within a year or so."

But Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee that "there is no immediate need" to take these steps unless the supply squeeze caused by the shutdown of Iranian production becomes more serious.

Alice Mr. Rivlin, the director of the Congressional Budget office, told a Senate hearing the Iranian crisis could trigger a major round of price hikes by oil-exporting nations, raising the possibility of a worldwide

recession in 1980.

The top congressional economist told a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee that if the current 500 barrel-a-day impact on U.S. oil supplies continues for a year, it would increase unemployment by 200,000 jobs and increase the inflation rate 0.4 percent.

Meanwhile, Iran said it would sell its oil to the highest bidder when it resumes exports, rather than to the group of companies that had been its customers. Oil analysts say this could drive the price of Iranian oil up to \$20 a barrel, compared to the base price of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries cartel of \$13.35 a barrel.

OPEC gave official approval yesterday to separate oil price boosts by several members of the cartel-Kuwait, Libya, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Other nations, including OPEC giants Saudi

Arabia and Iraq, have said they will not raise prices until the next scheduled increase April 1.

More oil companies took steps yesterday to keep gasoline and crude oil supplies adequate through voluntary allocation plans.

Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, said yesterday it was cutting by 9 percent sales of crude oil to refining customers, retroactive to Jan. 1. Mobil attributed the cuts to "the uncertain supply outlook."

Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said last month it was cutting crude oil deliveries 10 percent during the first quarter of the year.

On Tuesday, Mobil said it would limit the amount of gasoline it sells to dealers beginning today, matching similar moves by Texaco, Continental Oil Co. and Atlantic Richfield.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana followed that move yesterday, saying it will reduce shipments of its Amoco gasoline and some chemicals beginning today.

The U.S. government got \$41 million in successful bids yesterday for a second batch of drilling sites in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey. In August 1976 oil companies bid \$1.1 billion, but so far only two very small sources of natural gas have been found in the area.

SMC participates in Intercollegiate Game

Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Business Department was the only women's college represented last weekend at the Intercollegiate Business Game sponsored at Emory University in Atlanta, GA. It was one of 24 colleges and universities from across the country to participate, according to James Zwerneman, chairman of the Business and Economics Department.

The Intercollegiate Business Game is a simulated situation in corporate management. This year's simulated industry manufactured art works, like those that appear in motels, according to Cathy Barker, a team member and senior business major.

The Saint Mary's team was composed of three other senior business majors--Ann Gier, Alice Lou and Karen Valente. The team placed second in its division for overall case presentation in the final competition.

The game is centered around four major industries which are divided into six firms. Each school's team is assigned a firm, and its team devises a three-year program to manage the firm. The Saint Mary's team's project was Studio Five Inc.

the team receives the firm's

previous 18 months' business statistics to analyze, and based on this, begins making decisions to run "its" firm. Every Monday, the women sent information dealing with the firm's problems into the computer terminals at Emory. Immediate output was provided the following Tuesday, and the team members replied again on Thursday morning. This process began at the beginning of this semester and continued weekly until the team's departure for Atlanta.

When the team arrived in Atlanta last Thursday, the members were given a final situation in "their" firm to analyze. Their final analysis was prepared in light of their previous work and the industry they worked in," Zwerneman said.

The following morning, they gave an oral presentation of their case analysis to the judges. The judges were MBA students from Emory, business executives from the Atlanta area and professors from Emory's MBS school.

This was the first year Saint Mary's had been invited to the Intercollegiate Business Game.

"These women received many good comments from the judges and the people who ran the program," Zwerneman noted, adding, "Their performance was so good we will be invited

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Tracy speaks on African culture

William Tracy will discuss his experiences in West Africa while participating in a cross-cultural exchange program tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The program was sponsored by "Operation Crossroads Africa," a New York City-based volunteer organization, which U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young has praised for its volunteer efforts and effectiveness in "...shaping the policies of Africa toward the United States." University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh was once honorary chairman of the program.

Students from West Africa and previous Crossroaders will be present at the lecture and available to answer questions. Refreshments and informal discussion will follow the talk in the Library Lounge.

P. O. Box Q

Democracy works at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

As an off-campus student, I want to thank the whole University community for making the landslide victory on the issue of Off-Campus Representation possible. I want to thank all those who voted in favor of this issue for proving to me that I am not wrong in saying that a democratic form of government can work and is very much alive.

Not only has this vote of 97.7% in favor of this amendment proven that students are concerned about their fellow students, but also that the voice of the student body is loud and clear when the issue is reasonable and sound. It is my opinion that this vote has shown that the students of Notre Dame

want something new in their Student Government: common sense. The kind of common sense that makes government understandable and responsive to the public it serves.

The candidates for Student Body President all spoke about organizing students around issues. I point to this ratification vote and show them unity. I show them strength. I show them the power of the student voice. I hope the Student Body President-elect remembers the support that this issue has received, and I sincerely wish that this amendment prove itself worthy of the tremendous support that the students of Notre Dame have given it. I see it not as an amendment for off-campus students alone, but as a vote for a stronger, more unified, student body.

Leslie M. Melander
Member Off-Campus
Commission

Hesburgh slights students

Dear Editor:

The next time President Hesburgh submits his annual resignation, I propose that it be accepted. He has lost contact with the students. His busy schedule of outside activities is used as an excuse to slight the student body of his precious time and concentration. Also, as of late, his busy schedule seems to have taken its toll on his ability to communicate. His latest communications have the general appearance of incohesive babbling. Yet, if Fr. Hesburgh's position as a world leader makes him an asset to the University, he could be named "President Emeritus". This would make it possible to have an acting president who could concentrate on improving Notre Dame.

William P. Melvin

'Right church but the wrong pew'

Professor O'Leary's letter 'A Justice Festival' of Thursday, Feb. 22, certainly struck the right chord; but to the tune of what traditional parlance might have called the "right church but the wrong pew."

Admittedly, in dealing with the "Justice" topic, O'Leary is skipping across mined land, and skip he did. Making "Justice" (or if the unmentionable negative 'injustice' might be employed) a bit more palatable by viewing the teach-in as a festival is certainly the sense in which this *virtue* should be experienced and explored.

O'Leary referred to Justice as a serious "matter", which in turn becomes a "question" and consequently can be "forgotten, ignored or suppressed in our academic community." He noted that oftentimes this term suggests a "fast rather than a feast," that we (ND) "cannot escape the *more obvious* cries of the poor, the oppressed, the disenfranchised," and the response, the "cause" for rejoicing therefore lies in the realm of discursive discourse, i.e., talking about *our* differences; realizing *our* common "sense of justice," e.g., a feel for the "cheap shot", and above all, that there is a "third party, the existence of which we usually take for granted: that we are capable of reasoning in practical disputes however varied the approach."

From this point O'Leary seems to assume that some (ND community) derive a "love of justice," endeavoring poorly to employ Pieper's *In Tune With the World: A Theory of Festivity* by curiously and rather sensationally quoting Nietzsche and Chrysostom and ending on the happy note: "Where love rejoices, there is festivity."

O'Leary's suggestion for a justice festival was far from wrong, but his reasoning was vitiated and carelessly meshed. Justice or any symbol of justice is both serious and universal, i.e., one which encompasses all of humanity and therefore implies the whole of which we are, all a part. Justice is not bound to that same academic community talking about differences; and applying the same academic theories and constructing newspaper articles that are as sterile and stunted as a dried fig to humankind!

That spacious article was such a pastoral plumb it bordered the topic of worthwhile

journalism. We suffer, at times, from what Vonnegut referred to, in the 60s, as 'Samaritanophilia', that dread disease that plagued poor Sylvia Rosewater; defined as hysterical indifference to the problems of those less fortunate than oneself - say it! And ask why it's still good comedy. Or, consider the people of our ND community who care in varying degrees and could not make the Wednesday films due to their own *Sitzleben*.

Thursday's letter should therefore provide some blubs for the "setting" of the teach-in such as:

1) a priest accused the Church of being too concerned with the sacraments and the Spirit rather than with illiteracy and malnutrition.

2) Mother Theresa was interviewed in Calcutta; giving her life and love to, e.g., a 19-year-old that appeared to have the faculties, functions and dimensions of a worn out doll.

3) Questions were brought to the fore, e.g., how do we justify our existence when we in the "rich world" have 45 times more of the wealth than people in poor countries who make up more than one-half of humankind.

4) People were shown catechizing their young that malnutrition was their source of hurt and not evil spirits.

Can we not learn something from this--from them? As O'Leary pointed out the "sense of justice" is not that difficult to acquire; but embracing and relentlessly tackling the problems that continually gnaw at the core of the human field and therefore responding to the degrees of practical intensity that our practical faculties allow and our overly-trained judgement can discern constitutes and enhances a love of justice.

No one is "casting the first" or heading up the cosmos, or, for that matter, "playing God." The real issue here is that the ND community is about a love of justice that does not tire of being informed; and when the rights of humankind are ravaged we make an "I commitment" and gather; and therein lies a love, a reverence, a method, a reason.....for a festival of justice.

Joe Stone

Refrigerator fee unfair

I would like to follow up Gary Luchini's letter about the University's \$30 refrigerator fee with some additional information. As a freshman, I was unaware of any such fee's being imposed. When I was asked by an R.A. to sign a list so the Office of Student Housing would know who to bill, I was surprised and decided to investigate why the charge was being made and whether or not it was legal. My research has provided many interesting facts.

First, anyone reading his housing contract will notice that there is no provision for the fee.

The only direct references to any charges are for hall moves, room damage or cancelling of the contract by the student.

There is, however, a reference to "all rules and regulations in the *Student Manual*." But interestingly, there is no publication issued by the University entitled *Student Manual*.

Furthermore, I questioned the \$30 amount. I contacted a representative of Indiana and Michigan Electric Company who researched the question for me, and determined that the actual cost for the academic year is at most between \$10 and \$16, depending on the size and make of the refrigerator. These figures may also be high, though, as they were based on a figure of 4 cents per kilowatt-hour. The University buys power for less than this amount from I. & M. and in addition supplements what they purchase with their own generating plant, thus providing for a lower cost per kw/hr.

After obtaining this data, I contacted Mr. Edmund Price, Director of Student Housing. When questioned about the absence of any mention of the fee in the housing contract, he could offer no explanation other than telling me that as far as he knew, the University has made the charge "since day one." I neglected to remind him that when Notre Dame was chartered in 1844, there could have been no fee since there were no electric refrigerators, and I continued to ask him why there was also no mention of the fee in *du Lac*, to which he responded by saying that it must have been accidentally deleted. Also, he told me that I didn't have to pay the fee if I didn't want to, but I wouldn't graduate with an outstanding balance on my account.

To summarize, then, it appears that the University had made a large error. Although I can understand the need to pay bills, the refrigerator fee should be (or is) included in room and board. Further, the University cannot be allowed to assess a charge against students in the middle of the year without mention of it in the contract. Years of doing this does *not* justify it now.

Also at issue is the (apparently) randomly chosen amount of \$30. As I showed

earlier, this is up to three times more than the actual cost. If the intention of the University is to make a profit by doing this, then something is very, very wrong. If this is not the intention, then it looks like some hefty refunds are due to all students past and present who have been forced to pay the fee. In short, the amount of \$30 is totally unjustifiable.

Moreover, it appears that the University is very careless and, even worse, is unconcerned about it. By the fact that a student is required to sign the contract with the Housing Office, he or she is bound

to the contract and has the right to expect that the University be so bound also, unless both parties mutually agree to dissolve the agreement. This means, then, that the student is not liable to pay any fee nor accept any regulation involving housing not covered by the contract.

In closing, I appeal to the rest of the student body to join me in rectifying this injustice. The student here have shown concern over other problems, but this issue is especially important. The University is hitting where it hurts most: in the pocketbook. The students are due an explanation *and* a change in the University's method of getting things done. This is not an emotional issue, it is pragmatic, moral and legal.

Hopefully it wouldn't become necessary, but the students should not even stop short of legal action against the University if it is warranted. As I heard someone say many times in this past week, "the student's voice must be heard." Now is the time for this to happen.

Lee A. Sender, Jr.

SU Statement

We, the Student Union Steering Committee, have failed to reach a decision regarding the nomination of a new Student Union Director. The rules governing the selection process stipulate that a candidate must receive four out of the five votes possible from the Steering Committee, and this criterion has not been met. Thus, we have decided to reopen the application process. Any undergraduate student is invited and encouraged to submit an application. Applications are now available in Student Union offices, and they will be due Monday, March 5. Interviews will take place on Tuesday, March 6.

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Barb Frey

Dear Friend,

Here it is Saturday night and we were going to go to a movie - but it feels so good just to sit and do nothing for an hour that we abandoned the plan. I remember how it used to feel last year on a weekend night after days of being cooped up in class, in the library, or just in the dorm. You *had* to get away - out to dinner, out to a party, out to a movie, out anywhere! Things are different now. I think I can explain why that is; at least I can describe how it is.

There are five of us who live together in connection with the Holy Cross community here in Portland, Oregon. (That's ore-gun, not ore-a-gone, as we once used to say). Well, actually, there are six of us. Fr. Dennis O'Hare is officially our director and unofficially our friend, companion, and advisor, even though he does not live with us. He's been with us from the start.

When we first arrived in Oregon (an alien land to four of the five of us) Dennis enticed us into his red Volkswagen bus and off we drove to explore the beauty of the state. It was not strictly a sightseeing tour but an orientation to the program, the place, and each other. From the splendor of the rugged coastline to the mystery of the sweeping sand dunes, we talked and planned and laughed and thought about the year ahead of us.

The year ahead of us is with a program called Holy Cross Associates. (We are the first group to have claimed that title and we know that we will not be the last.) Our purpose is to involve ourselves in a year of social action in the name of the Catholic Church. The priests and brothers of Holy Cross are our sponsors as well as our support in this endeavor.

Most of these men live at the University of Portland, a Holy Cross school which is about half the size of Notre Dame. We live in a house that is within walking distance of the campus where we have access to the running track, the library, conversation with friends, and a marvelous view off the bluff overlooking the Willamette River.

Our work here puts us in the heart of 'the real world' and the work is of every size and shape. Day to day we deal with such a variety of people that is sometimes makes your head spin: the very young and the very old; the sick, alcoholic, troubled and powerless. I will try to draw the picture of our group and our work.

Mary Fran Heberlein is coordinator of the youth group at Holy Cross parish. She has sometimes six, sometimes twenty-six teenagers who attend meetings, wash cars, plan dances and are learning several lessons about friendship, spirituality, and common goals.

Mary Fran has a split personality; her other side is on the campus ministry team at the University of Portland. There she is developing the social outreach program for students interested in giving of themselves to others who are in need. There are volunteers who spend time at a home for troubled girls, some who visit the elderly in nursing homes, others who act as big brothers and sisters. Mary Fran is behind them all with an encouraging word or a creative suggestion. She graduated in Fine Arts from Saint Mary's College and is our artist-in-residence. You can tell that she has had a rough day when she comes home and weaves furiously without looking up.

John O'Leary is also a youth minister.

He deals with the junior high to high school age crowd through his work with the CYO. John is our travelling missionary - he has seen more of the Northwest than Lewis and Clark in his journeys to give leadership workshops and retreats, attend seminars and accompany a wandering musician who performs for various youth groups. On one of his excursions he was in a car accident and came out of it with two of the best black eyes you have ever seen. John has a way of going one step beyond commitment.

Val Hornberg has the dubious distinction of being the only member of our house who did not attend school in South Bend, Indiana. On the weekend of the Michigan football game, while the rest of us huddled loyally in front of the TV with several CSC enthusiasts, all Val could do was shake her head.

Val is the teacher in the family. She wakes up at the ungodly hour of 6:00 a.m. to hop a bus down to Immaculate Heart school where she is in charge of 18 energetic second and third graders. This community school is in a poverty area of the city and runs on a shoestring budget.

Lack of money does not dampen the spirit around this place. There seems to be an abundance of smiles, an adequate dose of learning and a terrific amount of love that keeps things growing. My office is in the Immaculate Heart rectory, and on occasion, Val and I will sneak away to a nearby park to sit on the jungle gym, eat our sandwiches together and discuss the joys of lesson plans, flashcards, and the psychology of seven year olds.

According to Steve Thomas, Portland's skid row is nothing like that of the "Big Apple," but there is still a large population in the "Burnside area" which is in need of service. He is doing his part to confront the issues of alcoholism and poverty in this section of the city. Each day Steve rides his bike eight miles downtown to the St. Vincent de Paul Residence for Alcoholic Treatment. His duties there are many-faceted - from researching sources of funding to seeking out donations of soap, toothpaste, and cigarettes for the center to sitting in on counseling sessions with the residents. Steve is also a representative on the Burnside Consortium, a network of agencies which is attempting to deal

with the needs of the people in the Burnside area. For rest and relaxation in his off work hours, Steve likes to play galloping gourmet. His specialties are meatloaf, chocolate cake, and burnt toast.

Finally, yours truly works as a community organizer with Oregon Fair Share, a statewide citizens' action group. At just about the time everyone else is arriving home for the evening I am preparing to head out to the neighborhood (which has now become 'my neighborhood') for a few hours of door-knocking. My task for the next couple of months is to build a chapter of Fair Share, joining residents together to face some of their common local problems. The issues range from poor street conditions to a business district which has deteriorated into a string of sleazy bars and rundown hotels. My personal issue at present is the dogs who chase after my bicycle. I have learned that the only way to deal with them is to bark back. The best description of my job is that it is unimaginable, indefinable, unpredictable, and, all in all, incredible.

We are volunteers who work like mad all day and come home to share our madness at night. Community life is in integral part of our experience here. The emotional support, questioning, love, and laughter which we give to one another are as essential as the food we share. Ours is a place set apart, a year of work that is far different from the patterns of living to which we had become accustomed. As a community of lay ministers we attempt to hold true to the values of faith, service, and simple lifestyle. It is also a time to think about the larger picture; a time of faith and of prayer, a time to dream about our own future and that of society.

Is our time in Portland just a year's experiment in commitment and community? To sit at home with friends on a Saturday night and watch the fire die down

Is our time in Portland just a year's experiment in commitment and community? To sit at home with friends on a Saturday night and watch the fire die down to white ash is a decision easily made. To live a responsible Christian life is a choice which will take much more time and thought.

Chuck Wood

'Screw Our Allies'

The New Direction

WASHINGTON (WP)--White House sources revealed yesterday that criticism of the Administration's recognition of Communist China has increased since the Chinese invaded Vietnam. President Carter called together several members of the press corps late yesterday afternoon to answer that criticism and to clear up the confusion of those who still do not understand why the decision came when it did and why the terms were so much in China's favor.

Mr. Carter began the press conference by reading from a prepared statement which concerned a new direction in U.S. Foreign Policy. The China-Taiwan decision was the first example of this new policy which the President said will be called "The New Direction."

As he explained what led to the formulation of the new policy, Carter put down his prepared statement and talked directly to reporters. He said that two incidents contributed to the creation of "The New Direction." The first was his own decision to look at the world issues with a sense of humor. He told reporters that he "plans to live lightly" and that no issue will be so important that he will not be able to laugh at it. The President added that he had been doing this in terms of several domestic issues for some time.

The second factor which brought about this new plan was a letter that the President received in late November from a distant relative. The letter was from Mr. Edward M. Carter, a third cousin twice removed on the President's father's side of the family. Ed Carter, a freshman at the University of Notre Dame, has always kept in touch with the Georgia branch of the family, even though his family lives in Pennsylvania.

In his letter, the young Carter made mention of an activity sponsored by

several girls' dorms on campus. It is called "Screw Your Roommate" and involves arranging a date between one's roommate and a male student without letting the roommate know until the last possible moment. "I am forever indebted to my distant cousin, Eddy, because I received the letter just when I was trying to think of some way to improve relations between Red China and Taiwan," said Carter.

That letter gave the President an idea for breaking the communications barrier between Peking and Taipei. He decided to go directly to government officials in Peking to discuss their relations with the government in Taiwan. Carter admitted that he had to make a few "minor concessions" to commit mainland China to improving relations with the Nationalists, but he thought that "it would be a pleasant surprise for Taiwan when I announced what I had done for them."

When asked how effective he thought the new policy was, the President said that he was reserving judgment on that subject until the policy was tried a few more times. There will be many chances to try the new plan in the near future, the reporters were told. The White House staff is now restructuring its SALT II strategy within the guidelines of the "New Direction" so as to improve relations between the NATO Allies of the U.S. and Russia. "And of course," concluded Carter, "Camp David II is coming up soon."

When interviewed after the press conference, one highly placed White House official admitted that the President had originally planned to call his new policy "Screw Our Allies" as part of his sense of humor decision. Members of his staff, however, were able to convince him to change the name to "The New Direction."

Intellectual Living

Pat Byrnes

in-tel-lec-tual n. book-nosed person devoid of practical knowledge. *adj.* 1. pertaining to or having lofty ideas. 2. beige.

Philosophy is an exercise for the mind--sort of like mental push-ups. As you may well know, no intellectual party is complete without a philosophical discussion and perhaps some crackers and dip. More often than not, such a discussion will have at least one participant who will spew out name after great philosopher's name, along with countless unrelated theories and hypothetical situations ranging from the insipid to the inane. It is nearly impossible to extract the least bit of reason from the veritable labyrinth of polysyllabic adjectives and verbs spattered forth by this crazed pseudo-intellectual. Besides, what he says is usually a crock. Consequently, there is an expressed need for a tell-it-like-it-is intellectual.

In response to this need, I have taken the liberty--actually I have rented the liberty with an option to paint-to assemble a smattering of philosophical truths for the enlightenment of the reader. Hence, you will be able to tell it as it is and crush any argument which disagrees with your own.

Every philosopher is required to ask whether or not there is a God, lest he fail PHIL 101. Throughout history, there have been many philosophers to say

there is a God, many to say there is no God. The German philosopher, Friedrich Nietzsche, finally came up with what he thought was a resolution to the conflict. He said there is a God, but he said, "God is dead." God, on the other hand said, "Nietzsche is dead." The big question is who to believe. To answer the big question, it might be helpful to take first a look at Nietzsche; we already

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TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "Blondes Have More Fun" - Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
2. "Spirits Having Flown" - Bee Gees (RSO)
3. "Cruisin'" - Village People (Casablanca)
4. "Brief Case Full of Blues" - Blues Brothers (Atlantic)
5. "52nd Street" - Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. "Dire Straits" - Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
7. "Totally Hot" - Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
8. "Minute By Minute" - Doobie Brothers (Warner Brothers)
9. "Toto" - Toto (Columbia)
10. "Love Tracks" - Gloria Gaynor (Polydor)

Straight from Monte Carlo

International Circus Festival Coming

The International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo is the most prestigious and respected competition of Circus artists in the world today comparable in stature to the Emmys and Oscars of entertainment.

Founded in 1974 by His Serene Highness Prince Rainier III to perpetuate and acknowledge the centuries-old tradition of Circus Arts in Europe, the Festival, held each December, has generated international attention during its short but important history. Award-winning Festival artists comprise the elegant, European-style FESTIVAL INTERNATIONAL DU CIRQUE DE MONTE CARLO SPECTACULAR* coming to the Notre Dame A.C.C. for performances Friday, March 30 through Sunday, April 1. Tickets will go on sale Monday, February 26th, and are priced at \$7.00 and \$5.00.

Throughout the year, His Serene Highness Prince Rainier III and the official Organizing Committee invite outstanding acts from around the world to participate in the annual Circus extravaganza. Each act is carefully

selected on the basis of professional reputation and performing excellence. When Festival Week begins, under an elaborate Italian-manufactured big top by the edge of the Mediterranean, a diverse selection of circus acts perform their polished routines in a highly competitive atmosphere. Three thousand spectators and a panel of judges, comprised of distinguished members of the world-wide theatrical and academic professions, populate the showgrounds each evening for the exciting three-hour show of stellar, international talent.

After a week of careful observations, including morning conferences and attendance at daily dress rehearsals in an elegant, European-style circus tent, His Serene Highness Prince Rainier III and participating judges tally each participant's numerical score and confer on the final selection of Festival winners.

Long past midnight of the fourth evening His Serene Highness departs the judges' luxurious conference caravan and publicly announces their winning selections. Circus artists and owners,

public visitors from throughout the world, and an international company of press anxiously await his announcement in the chill of early morning.

Just hours later the winning artists and troupes begin a final rehearsal for the evening gala. As triumphant participants enter the colorful big top to thunderous applause, the royal family and retinue of judges present a roster of coveted awards including Gold and Silver Clown sculptures, the highest competition accolades.

While an electrifying atmosphere charges across the festival grounds and the formally-attired audience exchange enthusiastic comments in a variety of languages, the award-winning artists exuberantly perform their unique acts for the final time.

As the world's most unusual and exciting entertainment award event, the International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo pays appropriate homage to the oldest form of amusement in the history of mankind.

Group discount tickets for selected

performances of the FESTIVAL INTERNATIONAL DU CIRQUE DE MONTE CARLO SPECTACULAR, coming to the Notre Dame A.C.C. for six performances March 30 through April 1, are available through the Notre Dame Marketing Club by contacting the A.C.C. ticket office.

According to group sales manager and Notre Dame Marketing Club president, Rick LaBelle, a certain number of performances have been set aside for various groups, including senior citizens and students, who might not otherwise be able to afford regularly priced tickets.

An award-winning cast of elite, European circus artists from around the world, each an invited participant at the prestigious International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo-comparable in professional stature to the Oscars and the Olympics--will appear in the unique multi-media circus extravaganza presented under the high patronage of His Serene Highness Prince Rainier III and produced by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld of RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.

Gene Zychowicz

Stones Roll On

What band has caused riots and violence around the country? What band has been under continuous fire from the National Organization for Women, the NAACP, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson? What band's leading guitarist was arrested for possessing a small pharmacy in his hotel room? What band's lead singer is under suit for \$14,000 a month because he lived with a woman and left her cold? The answer is the Rolling Stones.

Individually, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts, Bill Wyman, and Ron Wood may be called "stones" in every sense of the word. When they come together and start rolling, however, they comprise the funkiest and raunchiest rock and roll band in the world. Their ability to forge new inroads to rock's jungle is unsurpassed. The Stones have put out consistently high quality music longer than most bands have been in existence. For the better part of two decades, this group has shocked, socked, mocked, and rocked the world with its sometimes tasteless but always consistent music.

The Rolling Stones, however, surpass the mere mold of a band. To some they are an icon. To others they are sexist. To still others they represent everything that went wrong in the sixties; merely adults living in an extended adolescence.

The driving forces behind this group seem to be sex, drugs, and violence. Not necessarily in that sequence. Before I had any notion what "Brown Sugar" actually was, I found myself hooked on their incessant backbeat and sexually slurred lyrics. With such blockbusters as "Honky Tonk Woman" and "Midnight Rambler" the Stones had the whole rock 'n' roll world singing along with sex and violence. Soon, the Stones had such a following that every ensuing American tour was a sellout. If it can be said that Beatlemania loved the Beatles, it may be said that Stones freaks lusted after Mick and Co. It was not long before everyone wanted to be a Stone. Many groups tried to imitate them but always fell short while half the lead vocalists in the world imitated Mick Jagger and his onstage antics.

A band, however, is only as good as its individual rock and rollers. One on one, the Rolling Stones can play the rock and roll game better than any of their competitors. Mick Jagger, probably the most successful man in rock, is by far the culmination of everything a band leader should be. His theatrics and public image are exactly what his fans want and exactly what they pay for. He is annually placed in *Playboy's* list of sex stars and he plays the "party till you can't party no more" role to a tee.

Keith Richards, who co-writes all the Stone's tunes is by far, my choice for the next rock and roll drug related death. One rumor has it that when asked why

he plays guitar right handed he replied, "Because the left side of my brain ain't there no more." His unique style of milking every ounce of electricity out of a guitar is evidence of his expertise at the profession he has made an art.

Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts have held down the rhythm section of the Stone's music almost as long as there has been a backbeat. These two people may well be called the nucleus of the band, packing enough power to fuse their metallic rock into one solid unit.

The final member, Ron Wood, is the newest member of the band. He comes from the Rod Stewart band Faces, and plays the sexpot role on a par with Jagger. His guitar licks compliment Keith Richards' half-brained musicianship perfectly, while his work on the steel pedal guitar opens other avenues such as country and western. Country and western!? The Rolling Stones!?

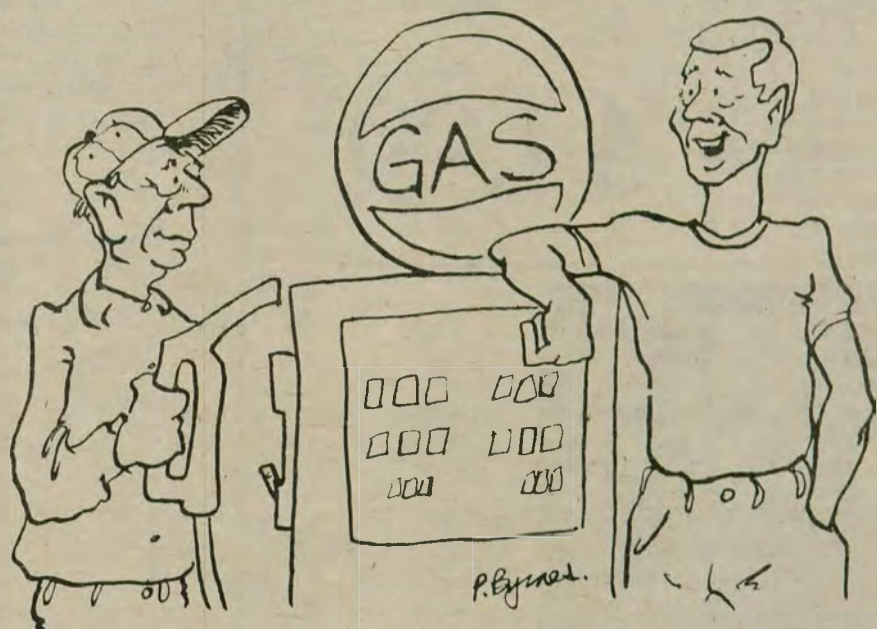
Yes. Country and western, disco, and even classical arrangements are part of the Stones' repertoire. Still, the Stones consider themselves punk. How, you may ask, can a rock group as capitalistic and publicity hungry as the Stones claim to be punk, the form of music that claims to be anti-everything? Well, as Mick Jagger puts it, "It's the thought that counts."

The earliest conception of the Rolling Stones I have is when some English group with an egocentric lead vocalist named Mick, sang a tune called "I Can't Get No Satisfaction." The crux of the matter is, the American public believed this and gave them more satisfaction, in every sense of the word, than five men would ever need in ten lifetimes. The rest is history.

With their latest album, "Some Girls," the Stones continue on their rampage of sex and drugs. Such releases as "When the Whip Comes Down" and the controversial "Some Girls" paint a picture of life behind the scenes through a rocker's eyes. Keith Richards tells it like it is with his blockbusters "Shattered" and "Before They Make Me Run." After Richards' arrest for possession of heroin with intent to traffic, the judge suspended the sentence, claiming that many artists, such as Van Gogh, led demented lifestyles similar to the guitarist's. These lifestyles, he continued, often serve to inspire the artist to produce quality work.

And who can forget the summer of 1978? It seems that every time I turned on a radio, "Miss You" would come over the air with its haunting lyrics and disco beat.

Finally, for those people who cannot appreciate the Stones or their punk approach and innovative style, I can only call on Mick Jagger once again when he says, "I know, it's only rock and roll but I like it...like it, yes I do."



REMEMBER WHEN PRICE WARS
MEANT TO SEE WHO COULD
SELL IT THE CHEAPEST?

Intellectual living...

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know quite a bit about that God fellow.

Nietzsche was a disturbed man. A trait generally attributed to the fact that his name was so bloody hard to spell, let alone pronounce. Before he died, he had hoped to change his name to "George Reeves," but no one could appreciate his foresight. Nietzsche, during his younger life, remained convinced that his ancestors were of Polish nobility, and when he discovered that he descended from a line of insane butchers, he too rolled into the foam suite (he went nuts). He spent the rest of his life in a refrigerator fondling a pork loin.

Therefore, on the God question, we conclude that Nietzsche is dead.

Another hot topic in the realm of philosophy is the question of free will versus determinism (betting 9 to 5 on free will). B.F. Skinner, perhaps the most noted proponent of determinism, has been once quoted, "If I want your opinion, I'll give it to you." Socrates, a proponent of free will, would have probably wanted to give Skinner some kind of retort like, "Oh, yeah?" or, "Says who?" in his classic interrogative form. However, he is, unfortunately, dead, and would have most likely spoken in ancient Greek anyway; these are considerable impediments to a healthy discussion. The conflict remains unresolved. Hence, for the moment, the individual is left to decide on his own

whether or not he is free, keeping in mind, though, the terrific expense of modern living.

As you may well suspect, there are other topics in philosophy that come up in discussion. However, if you are clever enough, you can keep changing the subject until everyone else is too bored to oppose you any further. Nevertheless, this method of hiding your ignorance is not failsafe. Therefore it is highly recommended that you bone up on that which you do not know. In this effort, I advise the reader to take one or more of the following of the following courses.

"Nihilism for Beginners" 9MWF
"Determinism" 9IT11 (This course is required!)
"Conversational Philosophy" 1TT3
"Contemporary Monastic Anarchism" 3MWF
"Philosophy Made Easy: for engineers and other illiterates" 8MWF

Other classes are available, but are often more practical in nature (e.g. "Philosophy of the 1956 Red Sox", and "Metaphysics and Plumbing"), which generally makes them unsuitable for intellectual discussion.

Before closing, in reference to what to do in the event that you have to support your arguments, let me say one word. Lie.

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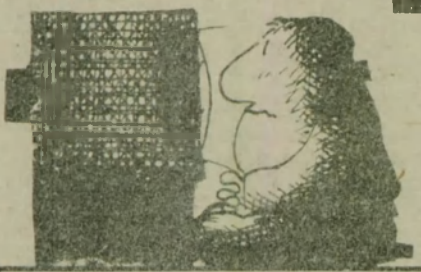
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Cheerleaders name new captains, Muething remains as leprechaun

by Ellen Dauber

The Notre Dame cheerleaders have announced the selection of sophomore Amy Olin and junior Steve Muething as captains for the 1979-1980 season.

On Sunday, April 1, they will begin the week-long series of try-outs for next year's squad. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student is eligible to try out. Because current squad members are not guaranteed a position and must read audition, there are six spots open for men and five for women. According to a squad quota, at least one of these positions must be filled by a black student.

Muething, who served as the leprechaun this year, will keep that position next season, so there will be no auditions for leprechaun.

There will be a mandatory informational meeting on March 7 for all students interested in trying out. During the week of April 1, there will be alternate days of instruction and audition, with the first cut on Monday, April 2, and final

cuts on Friday, April 6.

During the days of instruction, the prospective cheerleaders will be taught cheers and movements. The following day, they will be judged on their performance of these skills. Possible judges include cheerleaders from other colleges and gymnastics and dance instructors not affiliated with the University.

Squad candidates will be judged on partner stunts, gymnastics, and their ability to lead the crowd in cheers. Dancing ability also will be a factor in women's auditions.

Both Olin and Muething stressed "individual talent and spirit" as qualities for which

the judges will be looking, adding that they want "students who really want to lead the crowd."

However, performance is not the only criterion for the selection. Before the final cut, remaining candidates will be interviewed by a panel of judges. During this interview, which accounts for approximately 25 percent of the total evaluation, the judges will be looking at the student's school spirit and enthusiasm for cheerleading.

Muething hopes for a large turnout at the try-outs, urging students "not to be afraid to try out. We're hoping to get all the students involved."

Mayor Kucinich fights Ohio's financial plans

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, fresh from a triumph at the polls, vowed yesterday to fight state efforts to take over his city's crippled finances and said he would sell small-denomination bonds directly to citizens if necessary.

The tactics were announced following an election in which Cleveland voters backed Kucinich by impressive 2-1 margins in raising taxes and retaining the Municipal Electric Light System. It was a resounding vote of confidence for the maverick Democrat, who barely survived a recall attempt last summer.

The mayor said he will campaign in every major city in Ohio to influence the legislature to reject Gov. James A. Rhodes' plan to create a nine-member control board to supervise the city's spending practices and restore investor confidence in Cleveland.

"Although the people of Cleveland won yesterday (Tuesday), it appears greedy corporate interests are now working on another front, Columbus, Ohio," Kucinich told reporters. "They will attempt to ride back to the city on a Trojan Horse built by Governor Rhodes."

They will attempt to take it by hook, having failed yesterday to take it by crook."

Kucinich has alleged that corporate interests tried to manipulate Cleveland residents into selling their electric system.

The mayor seeks adoption of legislation with less restrictive state controls on the nation's 18th largest city and a plan to enable Cleveland to borrow money using either the state's credit or its own.

"His (Rhodes') kind of help is the kind of help you get from someone who pulls the plug on a respirator," Kucinich said.

If Rhodes is successful, however, Kucinich said he is prepared to have the city sell \$15 million in tax-free bonds to the general public in denominations as low as \$100, rather than rely on the state's help. State approval would not be needed for the bond sale, according to the mayor.

Cleveland, which owed \$14 million to six local banks and must either pay or refinance \$25 million in notes this year and make good on \$41 million in funds missing from receipts of previous bond sales, had been threatened with bankruptcy. But Kucinich said the 50 percent payroll tax increase will end the bankruptcy threat.

The tax, which will add \$100 to the levy on an annual salary of \$20,000, takes effect today and should bring Cleveland \$25 million in the remainder of this year.

Social Security refuses to credit worker's accounts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Social Security Administration disclosed yesterday that it has been unable to credit nearly \$69 billion in wages to the correct workers' accounts because of identification problems dating to 1937.

The problems, which mean that retirement benefits for the affected workers could be reduced, stem from inaccurate or incomplete earnings reports filed by employers or the self-employed over the years, Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross said.

"Usually these incorrect wage reports are for short-term and transient labor, such as restaurant workers or car wash employees," he added.

He said he did not consider the uncredited earnings "a skeleton in our closet." But he expressed concern about a Harris Poll that found 40 percent of workers doubt that they will ever get benefits from Social

Security.

Questioned about the wage reporting problem, Ross maintained that it is unlikely anyone's benefits actually have been reduced. He cited checks that his agency makes at retirement time on a person's earnings record.

"I'm not saying there couldn't be a rare instance where somebody got less, but it would be a remote case," said Ross, who stressed that the loss amounts to 0.7 percent of the \$9.7 trillion in wages that have been credited correctly.

Ross said he has taken steps that will reduce the uncredited earnings in what the agency terms its "suspense file" by \$3.5 billion.

The agency has handled 10 billion wage reports since 1937 and credited all but 142 million correctly, Ross said, seeking to put the accounting problem into perspective. The items in the suspense file average \$486 each, he said.

Comm. Club elects new officers

The Communications Club of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's recently elected their new commissioners, according to Pat O'Brien, Public Relations commissioner for the club.

Sophomore Phil Johnson is the faculty commissioner and the academic commissioner is Mary McNeany. Jim Suddus has been elected career planning commissioner and the social commissioner is Brian Conary.

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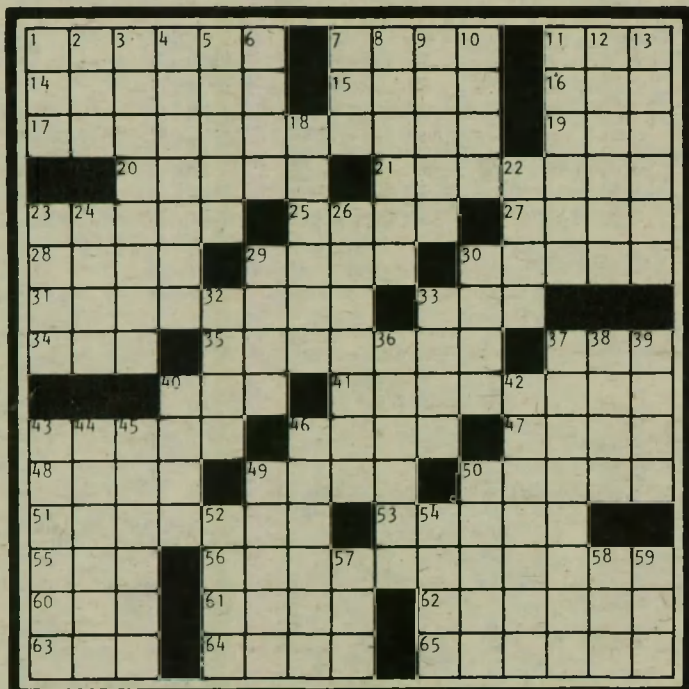
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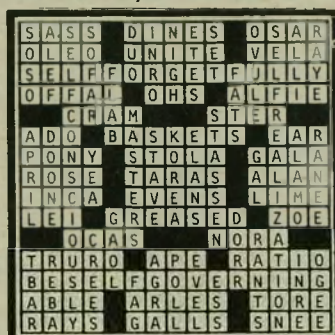
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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back next year.

The Saint Mary's team as sponsored by a new campus organization, the Women's Management Center. The business game is under the auspices of such corporations as Coca-Cola and Sears Roebuck Co.

"It was good to see the Saint Mary's Business Department involved with such competitive schools and do so well," Barker commented, adding, "We had a good time, but we also worked hard."

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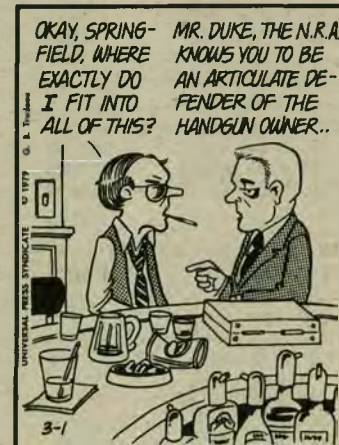
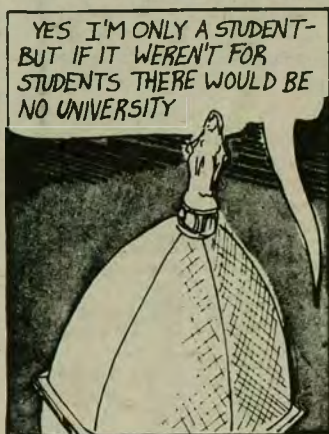
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was like fencing in the finals of a tournament," Salimando explains. "So fencing in matches almost seemed easy since I had faced the toughest competition already in practice."

While the Irish and Salimando
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by Garry Trudeau

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have been successful so far, the tough part has only just begun. Notre Dame's captain in the foil pulled a hamstring muscle against Wisconsin and had to miss some of last weekend's exciting action.

"It was very frustrating because I've waited four years to fence in the number one slot against Wayne State (who ND narrowly defeated 14-13) and I got injured for the first time in my career," confides Sali-

mando. "I was envious of the substitutes, but I still felt all the excitement when we won."

Salimando missed his chance to meet Wayne State's defending National Champ, Ernest Simon. Irish junior Andy Bonk, who share the number one spot with Steve, handed Simon a loss in that match.

"The injury may work out and it may not," said Salimando. "I'm not worrying about missing some practice because fencing is so much a mental

game that if you have confidence that you will win, you're halfway there.

"I will try and practice again next week. The Great Lakes Tournament will probably determine whether Andy (Bonk) or myself will fence in the Nationals to be held at Princeton."

Whether "Spanky" Salimando is in gear or not, you know that with his positive attitude leading the Irish team, half their battle is already won.

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materialize."

In Peking, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters after a meeting with Premier Hua Kuo-feng that China "must be taken seriously" in its claims the war will be short. Blumenthal added that he repeated again the Carter administration's opposition to the war and its wish for a "speedy end" to the conflict.

Blumenthal's meeting with Hua marked the third time he has criticized the war during the three major functions held so far during his nine-day trade and economy negotiations.

Reliable analysts in Bangkok said the provincial capital of Lang Son had not fallen to the Chinese. They said Vietnamese civilians had been evacuated from the city, located on a vital highway link to Hanoi, 80 miles north of the capital and eleven miles south of the border.

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Cathy Perreault P.O. Box 662 LeMans, Room 268

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2. a SMC keychain with a SMC I.D. and two keys on it.

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Lost: one crutch outside of the Library about a week and a half ago. If you've seen this crutch alive, call Mike at 1678.

Lost: my green rugby jacket at Giuseppe's last Saturday. Please if you've found it, return it. I need it for the Ireland trip. Tim 1445 - Reward

Found: Georgetown U. class ring call 1088 and identify.

Lost: TI SR-50 in section two of East Carolina game. Call Brian at 8700

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Help! Need ride to Lawrence, Mass. for break can leave Wed. March. 14 will share expenses Tony 1423

Need ride close to Bronx and back for break Call Irene:6733

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Need ride to Chicago. March 2. Call Dusty 4-1-5183

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Need ride for two to Maryland D.C. are for spring break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call Karen 4-1-4522

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Q: Is he C-Mac?
A. Nol He is the Human Vibrator

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Strapper-Have a good weekend. Tell B.C. hello.

M.H.,
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Happy 21st birthday, Eileen. hope you're ready to do some partying tonight!
M.E.

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Beethoven

Sandy Stehrer
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Love,
Neil

Leslie,
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Hurlis,
Sorry-But at least I **Remember** things.
Happy Belated Birthday!
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Chuck,
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LaFortune is being taken over by bald and sexless people! What next - Jon Misch?!

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"oops I forgot"
p.s. You better see someone about your obsession for cow dung and small cows on toothpicks.

Dear Rod,
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Your "cheerleaders"

Barty,
Only 3 more days! You're so cute!!
'til Then

CPD,
Sometimes expressing yourself can be difficult. I understaad. Love,
Starry Eyed

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How about a date Thursday night at 10? Meet me at Moreau
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Happy Birthday to the kind BEMO! From the youngest BEMOETTE! P.S. Sorry about the turtle.

Cindy Ann,
Arizona, here we come! Good luck In the play -
Love,
Michael

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For what do you deserve a personal? You'll never get one from me.
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Laura,
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Diane.

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Love ya,
Lisa

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Rich Branning, a picture of concentration, will concentrate on getting back on his game this weekend against DePaul and Michigan. [Photo by John Macor.]

Branning criticizes slumping play as concentration remains the key

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Dropped passes, strikeouts and missed layups have caused many a restless night for an athlete. When they come in intervals, known as a "slump," their effects can be staggering.

"You have to hold on to your confidence, spend extra time practicing and concentrating, and keep giving 100 percent," explains Notre Dame guard Rich Branning.

Branning speaks with authority on the remedies of a slump because he is experiencing that most-dreaded disease which scares competitors around the world.

"To be honest, I haven't been happy with the way I've been playing," reveals the Irish floor general. "It's frustrating and hard to accept, but I try and keep practicing hard and let the statistics take care of themselves."

In fairness to Branning, most college players throughout the country would be happy to own his statistics of 10 points per game and a team-leading 90 assists. Few would argue that this blue chipper's contribution exceeds the measure of simple point production. In view of the fact that most plays start with Branning, and his team boasts a 22-3 record and is ranked second in the country, the California native must be doing something right.

While Branning seems more than content to see his teammates fill in the scoring gaps, he is still his own toughest judge.

"I have never experienced a slump before," says Branning. "I mean, I've had bad games, but this is different. It's a whole confidence thing and it's disappointing."

"In high school the system was different. now we play in a rotating system where you are in and out. It's just a mental

thing that you have to get used to."

Branning, renowned for his foul-shooting ability freshman year, has dropped to just over 60 percent accuracy from the charity line this year (lowest on the Notre Dame team).

"I've been spending extra time working on my shooting," reveals the junior from Cavanaugh Hall. "The great shooters just say to keep on shooting and you will get your percent."

It's hard to do, but if I go three-for-eight I should still have the confidence that I can hit my next six shots. It's a matter of having confidence."

Branning's confidence is quite apparent on and off the court.

Despite a less-than-par Rich Branning season, the likeable Irish standout has kept things in perspective. In fact, Branning's intense but emotionless face stands out when surrounded by his more exuberant teammates and volatile coach.

"I hear the crowd, too," he admits. "But I try not to lose concentration."

As for the emotions around him, Branning adds, "I've always played for volatile, discipline-oriented coaches. I've played under coaches who have yelled, so its something I've learned to deal with."

"I like a coach who disciplines and keeps things under control, and yet gives his players confidence."

"I've had my share of getting yelled at for dumb mistakes. Digger tries to inspire you and sometimes that takes a kick in the butt to get you going."

Still, the blond-haired west coast kid seems reserved both on and away from the hardwood.

"I don't think I'm a loner," he explains. "I just try and be an individual. That's what got me here. If I waited for every time I wanted to play basketball, I probably would not be playing

today at Notre Dame; and that goes for anything I do."

"I enjoy doing things by myself," Branning continues. "I enjoy being with other people, but I don't have to have them around to have a good time."

Like many Notre Dame athletes, Branning does not limit his life to a basketball and a hoop.

"I came to Notre Dame for the excellent education it offered and the atmosphere. It's weird, because even in high school my real close friends were all outside of basketball. I enjoy coming back to the dorm and talking about things other than basketball."

But living in a single, and playing basketball at Notre Dame can keep you away from the crowd as Branning admits.

"I would say there aren't a lot of people that know Rich Branning. Some people say I'm hard to get to know, but I don't think so. I guess I am a little protective and sometimes look to see if someone is really interested in me as a person—someone who doesn't just want to know a Notre Dame basketball player."

Branning recognizes sacrifices of participating on a national team, but insists the benefits make it worthwhile.

"In anything you do, you are going to have to make a choice," he points out. "I miss seeing my family over breaks and doing lots of things, but that's part of being dedicated to something."

What about making basketball a lifetime dedication?

"The way I've been playing, I don't have to think about that," laughs Branning. "But I would like to give it a shot."

Slumps end, as will Rich Branning's. But a few missed shots won't scare the pro scouts away—at least not as long as Branning keeps shooting.

AP names All-Americans

NEW YORK (AP) - Indiana State's high-scoring forward Larry Bird is among the five college basketball stars named to the Associated Press All-America team. The 6-9 Bird is on the first team for the second straight year.

Joining him as a first-team returnee is David Greenwood, the 6-9 forward from Gary Cunningham's UCLA Bruins.

In addition to Bird and Greenwood, two other seniors made the top five in a vote of AP sports writers. They are Bill Cartwright from the University of San Francisco and guard Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas. A sophomore rounds out the team—guard Earvin Johnson from Michigan State.

The second-team All-Ameri-

cans are Mike Gminski of Duke, forwards Reggie King of Alabama and Calvin Natt of Northeast Louisiana, and guards Vinnie Johnson of Baylor and Ronnie Lester of Iowa.

The third team is centered by Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue. Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka and Michigan State's Greg Kelser are the forwards. The third-team guards are Sly Williams of Rhode Island and Roy Hamilton of UCLA.

Big 10 race up for grabs

by the Associated Press

One of the tightest races in Big Ten basketball history winds up this weekend with the possibility of Michigan State, Iowa, and Ohio State finishing in a three-way for the championship.

Michigan State, ranked No. 4, Iowa No. 11, and Ohio State No. 17, all have 12-4 records and do not face each other in the final two games of the season tonight and Saturday.

If all three sweep their remaining two games, they would end up in the first three-way tie in modern Big Ten history and the first since the 1934-35 season when Illinois, Purdue and Wisconsin shared the title.

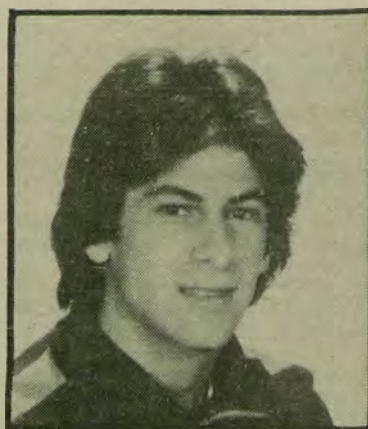
In the event of a first-place tie involving Michigan State, the Spartans would get the Big Ten's automatic NCAA bid.

Who is Steve "Spanky" Salimando? No, he is not a childhood movie star. No, he is not a newly signed basketball or football recruit. No, he is not the new manager of "The Deli."

Salimando is the co-captain of a team that has not lost since he arrived at du Lac four years ago. This team has recorded 102 straight dual wins and is a two-time defending NCAA national champion.

Yes, he is another in a long line of unheralded fencers at Notre Dame. Although not a household name, Salimando is one of several fencers that have stepped into the limelight this year replacing last year's standouts.

Salimando jumped into big shoes as the successor to National Champion Pat Gerard in the foil. In addition to the pressure of following the top foilist in the country, Salimando was voted captain of a young team that many believed would not be able to match the perfect seasons of the last three years.



Steve Salimando

But 17 matches later, Salimando and the 1979 version of the Fighting Irish swordsmen have proved that "inexperienced" does not mean "untalented." Salimando, fencing in the number one foil position, has recorded a 25-1 log in the process, upping his career total to 79-16, eighth on the all-time foil list.

"I was very disturbed in the beginning when we didn't get any recognition," said the Selden, New York, native. "But I realize that it is such a personal

sport and lacks a great deal of fan appeal. But it is interesting to watch if you know what's going on."

Salimando is not your average Notre Dame athlete. At 5'7" tall he is not physically imposing. But put that foil in his hand and he is a force to deal with. An aerodynamics engineering major, "Spanky" likes the way coach Mike DeCicco treats his unaverage athletes.

"Coach DeCicco has been a big inspiration to me. He's unique in that he doesn't make you feel the pressure of winning, emphasizes your education, but still manifests a winning tradition. Fencing at Notre Dame is not a burden on your life but something you want to do."

Salimando has been fencing since his sophomore year in high school, and is quite accustomed to a winning tradition.

"My school won the Suffolk County Championship for three years I was on the team. We won 67 matches in a row and were 75-2 during that span. the comradery and winning spirit

was very similar to what our team has experienced in my four years here."

The spirit of the Notre Dame fencers played a big part in their so-far perfect season which was supposed to be a "rebuilding" year.

"The team approached the season as a challenge to keep up the winning streak and go undefeated. We never had losing on our mind, although there was an uncertainty about just who was going to do the job."

Missing from last year's National Championship team were foilist Gerard, Epeeist Bjorne Vaggo (another national champ) and the entire starting epee lineup.

"I wasn't worried that we would do well," confides the Notre Dame standout. "Guys like Gerard and Mike McCahey kept me in the background because they were so good. But we are proving this year that all those substitutes last year were talented and we can win without the big names."

"By fencing against Gerard, it

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Salimando makes a name for himself