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Judicial Board hands down disciplinary sanctions

by Mary Leavitt
Staff Reporter

Students involved in violating the party regulations in the second main and third annex sections of LeMans Hall received disciplinary letters for their behavior from the Saint Mary's Judicial Board, *The Observer* learned last night. These sanctions were handed down to the involved students last Thursday evening.

The disciplinary letters will be sent to the parents of all the girls involved and be kept on file for a certain period of time. If any of the involved residents should violate another of the Saint Mary's regulations while the letter is still on file, she will be considered for social probation.

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In certain cases in the past, violations of the party regulations have been handled differently.

McCandless Hall residents who violated party regulations earlier this year met with the hall director, Mary Jane Silvia, and were fined \$10 apiece. In addition, a report was filled out

and filed.

Last year, regulation violators in Regina Hall were fined \$10 and had disciplinary letters sent to them and their parents. The hall directors of the various resident halls on Saint Mary's campus decided upon the Regina sanction.

Students have the right to accept or reject sanctions imposed on them by the hall director. If a student rejects the sanction, she is immediately referred to the Judicial Board where the case will be reviewed and appropriate action implemented.

There is no set procedure used to try a student when a violation is brought before the Judicial Board, according to Martha Boyle, judicial commissioner. It is "all related to the situation and circumstances involved," Boyle said.

When violations of college regulations occur within the hall, it is left to the "hall director's discretion" as to whether the matter will be settled within the hall or whether it will be brought before the Judicial Board, Boyle said. Sister Karol Jackowski is the director of LeMans Hall.



The Pointless Sisters, Deborah Childs, Joli Cooper, Marguerite Haziewood, and Karen Noakes, dance at the Black Cultural Commission Talent Show. [photo by Phil Johnson]

In FBI trial

Louisiana state officials to testify

(AP) - The governor of Louisiana and 12 other state officials have been summoned to appear before a federal grand jury in connection with the FBI's undercover investigation of bribery and insurance kickbacks in four states, a Baton Rouge newspaper reported yesterday.

The year-long FBI operation, code-named "Brilab" for bribery-labor, also reportedly has led to suburban New Orleans rackets figure Carlos Marcello, labor leaders and politicians in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

At least two legislative leaders in Texas and Oklahoma admitted over the weekend they accepted large sums of money following meetings to discuss state insurance contracts, but said they had no intention of keeping the money.

The "Brilab" operation was similar to the FBI's Abscam investigation in which agents posing as wealthy Arabs allegedly slipped bribes to eight congressmen.

In Abscam developments yesterday, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said that news leaks about it were "reprehensible" and that the U.S. Senator, seven U.S. Repre-

sentatives and several lower-level politicians involved should be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

No formal charges have been lodged.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Congress will lose its credibility with the public unless there are quick investigations and results.

The Baton Rouge Sunday Advocate, in a copyright story, said 13 Louisiana officials were subpoenaed to appear this week before a grand jury in New Orleans that convenes Tuesday.

FBI agents reportedly made payoffs to obtain public employee insurance contracts for Prudential Insurance Co., which cooperated in the probe, agents were quoted as saying.

However, the company's chairman and president said they had no knowledge of any

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Moslem rebels recapture towns

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Moslem rebels recaptured two towns in Badakhshan province in northeast Afghanistan yesterday and laid siege to the capital city of Faizabad in bitter fighting with Soviet troops, a Pakistani newspaper reported.

The daily newspaper Jang said the rebels seized the towns of Tashkan Arbo and Bagh in the Kashkan district of Badakhshan, and that fighting continued in nearby Zebak. It said they seized arms, ammunition and food from the fleeing Soviet troops.

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged that the United States - with the backing of Pakistan and China - is striving to step up offensive operations by the Afghan guerrillas.

The Soviet news media made no direct mention of Western reports that in coming weeks Moscow may withdraw some of the estimated 90,000 Russian troops now in Afghanistan.

U.S. officials have said they expect the Soviets will make only a "cosmetic" withdrawal

in an attempt to defuse Western opposition to the intervention.

A Pravda commentary repeated the Kremlin's previously stated position that if outside "interference" in Afghanistan ceases, "the limited Soviet military contingent ... will return home."

But Pravda indicated that Moscow does not foresee any significant reduction in rebel fighting against the Marxist government in Kabul.

"Facts go to show that those in Washington do not want to part with their designs," Pravda said.

"Zbigniew Brzezinski's trip to Pakistan, his talks with Pakistani authorities and backstage collusion with Peking - all this clearly shows that they intend, despite everything, to broaden their thrust into Afghanistan," wrote commentator Yuri Zhukov.

There was no immediate comment from Washington.

Brzezinski, President Carter's top national security advisor, visited Pakistan recently

to discuss increased U.S. military and economic aid and to inspect the Pakistani-Afghan frontier, where thousands of Afghan refugees have fled since the rebel fighting began 31 months ago against a succession of pro-Moscow governments.

The Pravda commentary ad-

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As new chief

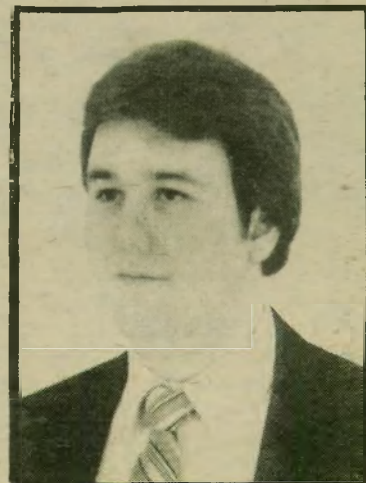
Observer selects Mullaney

Paul Mullaney was elected Editor in Chief of *The Observer* Friday by a majority vote of the editorial board and representatives from the business and production departments.

Mullaney, a junior from Highland, Indiana, will assume editorial responsibility on April 8. An American Studies major, Mullaney has served as assistant sports editor for the past two years. He has also worked in the news and production departments.

As editor in chief, Mullaney hopes to improve the look and content of the paper. "I'd like to continue the advances that have taken place over the past several years in the editorial and production areas," Mullaney stated. He added that *The Observer* is a student newspaper and its primary responsibility is to serve the students.

Mullaney defeated two other candidates for the position.



Paul Mullaney

Anti-draft demonstrators sing 60's protest tune

(AP) Anti-draft demonstrators in Lawrence, Kan., substituted "Afghanistan" for "Vietnam" in an old war protest song called, "I Feel Like I'm Fixing to Die Rag." About 2,500 chanting and singing protesters marched on President Carter's campaign headquarters in Manhattan. A rock smashed one window and three men were arrested, two for burning a Carter poster and a small American flag. Thus echoes of the 1960's reverberated in the nation's heartland and big cities over the weekend in reaction to Carter's call to register young men and women ages 19 and 20 for the draft.

Ali returns to America, says 'no place like home'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saying "There's no place like home, especially when home is America," retired heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali returned to the United States Sunday from a five-nation tour of Africa. On his return to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, Ali told reporters he considered his diplomatic venture "75 percent successful."

Soviet athletes land at Kennedy Airport

NEW YORK (AP)— An Aeroflot flight carrying Soviet Olympic athletes landed at Kennedy Airport yesterday despite an agreement not to use the airport without providing for the handling of baggage and passengers, an airport spokesman said. The Soviet flight landed at 3:13 p.m. and was ordered to taxi to a remote security area, said Ed Franzetti, a spokesman for the Port Authority, operators of the airport.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of a few flurries. Highs today in the low to mid 20s. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the mid 20s.

Campus

12:10 pm TEACHING/LEARNING SEMINAR, "evaluation of college teaching from an administrator's point of view," prof. edward jerger, nd. (brown bag) 242 O'SHAG sponsored by educational media.

12:15 pm DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP "military messiahs & the political economy of the body: the case of chile," dr. michael francis, nd. LIBRARY LOUNGE. sponsored by dept. of economics.

3:30 pm COMPUTER MINI-COURSE*intro to fortran programming. 115 ccmb. sponsored by computing ctr.

3:30 pm LECTURE* "sources of the industrial revolution," prof. gordon tullock, virginia polytechnic institute. 122 HAYES HEALY. sponsored by dept. of finance & business economics.

4:00 pm LECTURE***"is economic justice possible?" Dr. Denis Goulet, ND. GALVIN AUD. sponsored by dept. economics.

4:15 pm LECTURE, "the impact of diagenesis on exploration strategy & reservoir management," dr. william r. almon, american assoc. of petroleum geologists. 101 EARTH SCIENCE BLDG. sponsored by dept. of earth sciences.

6-12 pm MARDI GRAS, STEPAN CENTER. entertainment nightly. continues feb. 12 thru feb. 16th. admission \$1.50.

6:30 pm MEETING, nd ski club, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE.

6:45 pm ROSARY, daily at GROTO.

7:30 pm FILM SERIES, "the third man," WASHINGTON HALL. sponsored by dept. of sp/dr. admission \$1.

8:00 pm PERSPECTIVE LECTURE SERIES, "thoughts," prof. robert stalnaker, cornell u. GALVIN AUD. sponsored by dept of philosophy.

8:00 pm BASKETBALL, nd men vs san francisco, ACC metro tv.

10:00 pm MEETING, bailly downwind alliance meeting. BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE.

Call sets 1980 election rules, dates

by Jana Schutt

Rules and deadline dates for the 1980 Class Elections have been released by Tom Call, chairman of the Elections Committee, and Jeff Hawk, director of Ombudsman. The sophomore, junior and senior classes for 1980-81 will elect their leaders on Monday, March 10. President, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer run as a ticket.

To be eligible for the ballot, interested foursomes must submit a platform to the Student Activities Office. This statement of plans is due by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22.


On Feb. 28, at 10 p.m., a meeting will be held in the Student Government Offices for all tickets which have entered a platform. At this time petitions will be distributed. A ticket needs 100 signatures to have their names appear on the ballot. Students may sign more

than one petition, but only for their own class.

There is a \$50.00 limit on campaign expenses. The only donation allowed to a ticket is people's labor. All other donations will be assessed toward the candidates' \$50.00 budget. Campaigning begins at 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday March 5 and continues through Sunday March 9 at midnight.

To win an election a ticket must receive one vote more than 50 percent. Balloting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the residence halls. Off campus residents may vote from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the LaFortune Lobby.

If a runoff is necessary, it will be conducted Wed., March 12, with identical balloting hours.



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ded: "It is not fortuitous that now they are talking loudly in Washington about bringing together the (rebel) gangs smuggled into Afghanistan and turning them into some sort of army."

Zhukov said the United States has been exerting pressure with "unceremonious rudeness" on its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies in an attempt to gain support for countermeasures against Moscow.

"As for the Soviet Union, it retains its usual self-control, watching the development of events and leaving open the door to a return of common sense" in U.S. policy, he wrote.

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Thursday Feb. 14 11am-2pm

Tables seat nine (9) people. If no reservations are made then you will be placed randomly at a table. Questions - call Jim Veraldi 8895



Fr. Van Wolwear and Bro. Charlse Burke are among the members of CLC who drew up a proposal on party policy. See story on page 9. (photo by Phil Johnson)

Down \$600

Booth revenues slump from last year's totals

by Stephen Sharp
Staff Reporter

The Mardi Gras booths have taken in \$600 less during their first weekend of operation than during a similar period last year, according to Mardi Gras Chairman Bob Morin. Morin blamed Saturday night's North Carolina State game for the setback.

The booths lost three full hours to the basketball game, which equals roughly a \$1000 loss. After the game, however, things really picked up. I hope everybody comes over again after we play San Francisco on Monday.

The gambling booths bring in approximately 60 percent of Mardi Gras' revenues each year, with the car raffle picking up the other 40 percent.

The Dillon-Badin booth, "Hollywood," topped all others with a combined Friday-Saturday take of more than \$1130. Sorin-Regina's covered wagon, representing St. Louis, brought in the next highest total of almost \$1000. Disco died, however, when "Studio 54," the Morrissey-Holy Cross

(SMC) booth, lost to the tune of \$12 Friday night.

Friday's entertainment featured "Pages," a hard rock and roll band who had to be toned down occasionally by Andy Pavelko, Mardi Gras entertainment commissioner. "Manhattan Project," a soft rock band featuring John Lawrence, a Zalun Hall junior, performed Saturday night.

"I was pleased with the groups we had this weekend, especially Manhattan Project," Pavelko said. "I think you'll see some good entertainment throughout the week."

Student acts will be featured Monday through Wednesday, and the Student Union will sponsor a screw-your-roommate dance with music by the 50's band "Jade," on Thursday, Valentine's Day.

Despite the early loss at the booths, Chairman Morin is pleased with Mardi Gras so far.

"I think there is a lot better organization within the halls this year, therefore they could spend more attention to finer touches on the booths," Morin said. "All the planning last semester paid off."

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In College Bowl

Purdue emerges as victor

by Toni Aanstoos

In the regional College Bowl competition held at Saint Mary's College last Friday and Saturday, Purdue emerged as the winner with Earlham placing second. In the double elimination tournament SMC was defeated in their first rounds while Notre Dame lost their third and fourth rounds.

The SMC team, consisting of Capt. Patti Field, Cathy Loftus, Cathy Cowhey, Louise Enyedy, and alternate Vicki LaMar with history professor Anthony Black as coach, lost (40-360) to Purdue in the first round. They played Earlham with a more impressive but unsuccessful showing, 135 to 195. This second defeat put the SMC team out of the competition. Enyedy commented, "Considering we went against the two best teams, I think we did very well."

ND beat Millikan 225-135 in the first game, then defeated Southern Illinois University-Carbondale to move on to the battle with Purdue. One onlooker described it as "a see-saw game where you get sweaty palms just watching." The final score was 195-220. This loss put ND against SIU-C again. But ND could not triumph over them a second time, and their 190-295 defeat terminated any further competition in regional games for ND.

While ND did not win at SMC, they still will participate in the National College Bowl held in W. Va. at the end of this month. This opportunity was granted to ND because they were winners in a radio College Bowl game held in St. Louis last month. In the radio game, ND scored a decisive win over Purdue while losing to them at the Regional games. The assured spot at the National College Bowl might have influenced ND performance at the Regional games. Capt. Daniel Meuleman added that "we lost

to them (Purdue) in the practice games at St. Louis. They're a tough team." Other team members are Paul Weithman, William Hochul, Ed Bylina, and alternate Thomas Seasley. The coach is Pete Lombardo, assistant archivist.

The eleven teams involved in the competition were Franklin College, Indiana State University, Purdue University, SMC, SIU-C, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, ND, Valparaiso University, University of Illinois, Earlham College, and Millikan College.

The SMC captain noted that the luck of the draw for who plays whom was a major factor in the games. Also, "it's a question of who is quicker on the buzzer."

The questions categories, too, influence the teams outcome. Random questioning from categories of sports, science, Eng-

lish, history, government, and business were asked.

Expressing his overall feelings for the games, ND player Bylina commented that he would have liked to have gone further, "but I am happy with our performance. We achieved our goal of reaching the Nationals." He added that it was a "disappointment to be eliminated by SIU-C because they were our rivals at last year's National Bowl in Miami."

Amy O'Dowd, Regina assistant hall director, acted as the Campus College Bowl Coordinator. She did all the publicity and organization for the event. She was pleased with how well everything proceeded. Her opinion of what made the games so exciting this year was "the many turnovers from the underdogs."

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cooperation and were surprised when they learned that the company's name had been used by the FBI.

"The first I heard of it was this morning," board chairman Robert A. Beck of Rumson, N.J., told the Daily Register of Shrewsbury, N.J., on Saturday. "At this point, we're still trying to track it down. To our knowledge no request was made by the FBI to use our name in the operation."

David J. Sherwood of Monmouth Beach, N.J., Prudential's president, also said he was unaware of the company's involvement in the scheme.

The Sunday Advocate said witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury include Gov. Edwin Edwards, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris, Lt.

Gov.-elect Bobby Freeman, state Treasurer Mary Evelyn Parker, state Sen. Edgar Mouton of Lafayette, state Rep. Harry Hollins of Lake Charles, and seven persons associated with the State Employees Group Benefits Program.

The State Employees Group Benefits Program oversees insurance for government employees, who presently are covered by an insurance program financed by the State of Louisiana.

In the meantime, Oklahoma State Senate President Pro Tem Gene Howard said four men posing as Prudential agents offered him \$5,000 in cash and \$8,000 per month if Prudential was selected as administrator of the state health insurance program.

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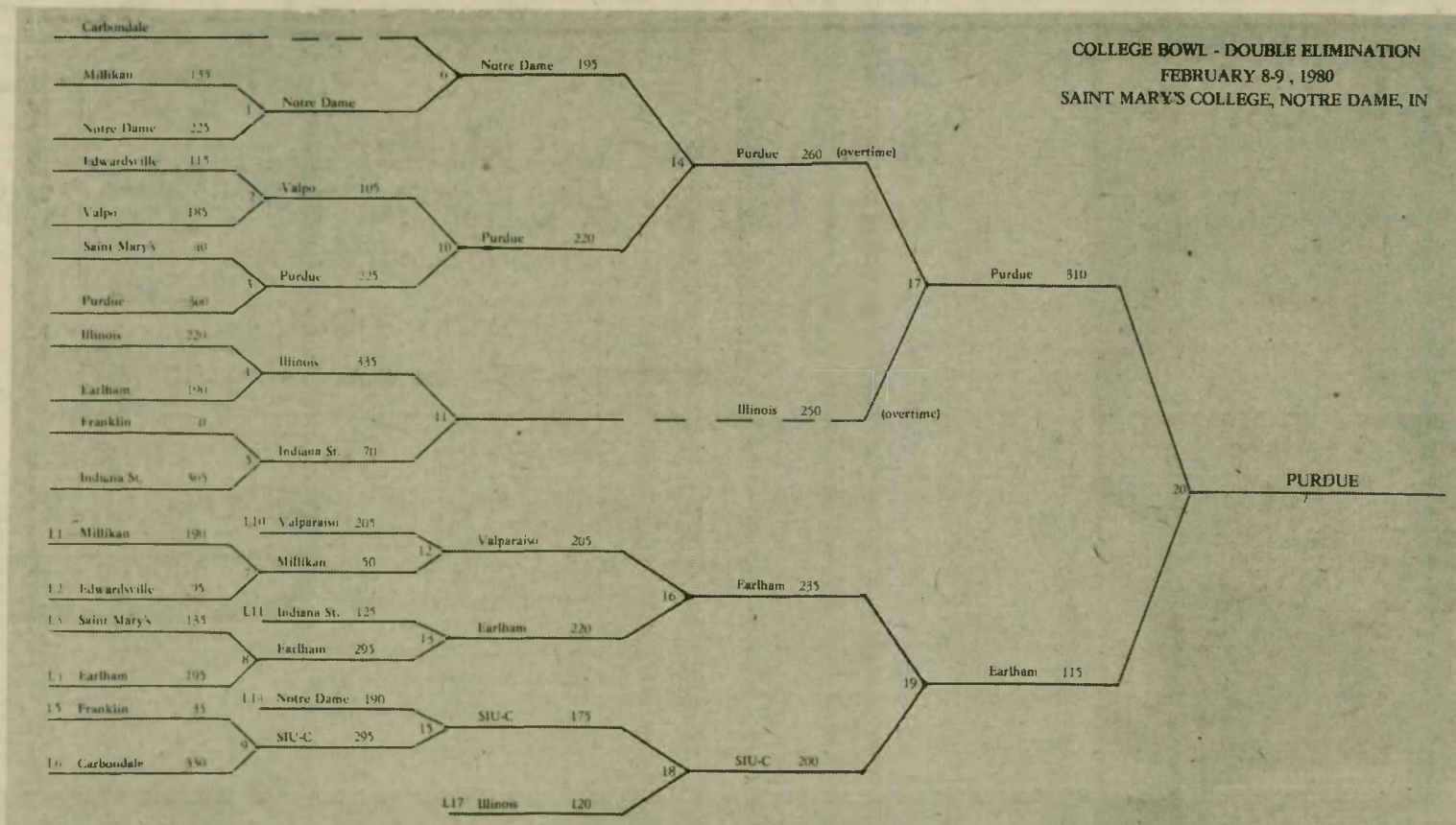
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Mary Lavery, member of the ACU-I College Bowl Committee, commented on the SMC team's showing, "the team did as well as it could--the competition was tough. The girls worked hard." She said it won't be known for another 5-6 months whether SMC will host next year's games because each school bids to hold the competition at their own school. "From the (SMC and ND) players' viewpoint having the games here has not proven to be an advantage or disadvantage." But even if the games won't be held here, SMC will still have a team competing.

Both ND and SMC picked their teams from intramural competition of student formed teams in the fall. Then the all-star team (the one who won the intramural games) is chosen for the College Bowl team along with other students who have proven themselves to be knowledgeable players throughout the competition.

There was a dinner and awards presentation after the final games on Saturday. All the team members received certificates of participation and the winning team was awarded a plaque.

Brademus, Rivlin meet with press

Congressman John Brademas, House Majority Whip, and Mrs. Alice M. Rivlin, Director of the Congressional Budget Office, Washington, D.C., will hold a press conference today from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education, Room 112-114.

Brademas and Rivlin will report on the Fiscal Year 1981 budget President Carter recently submitted to Congress. As director of the Budget Office, Rivlin is responsible for advising Congress on the federal budget, including economic forecasting and fiscal policy analysis.

Almon lectures on geology

Dr. William R. Almon, a distinguished lecturer with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will discuss "The Impact of Diagenesis on Exploration Strategy and Reservoir Management" at 4:15 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Earth Sciences Building. Everyone is welcome to attend the talk, sponsored by the Department of Earth Sciences.

Almon, who earned his Ph.D. in geology at the University of Missouri, is a petrology research manager with Cities Service Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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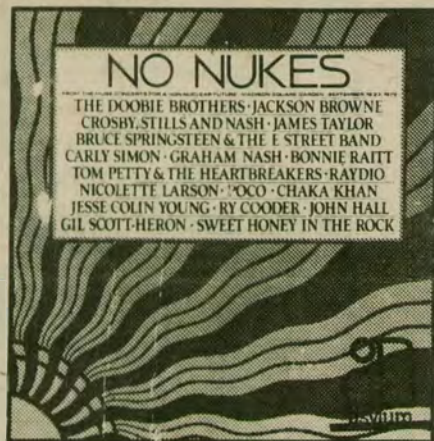
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Free University program risks cancellation this semester

by Kelli Flint
Staff Reporter

Unless the Free University program receives at least ten additional courses for their curriculum by 5 p.m. today, the program may not be offered

this semester, according to Curt Hench, Services Commissioner.

Free University, now in its fourth year, offers offbeat courses for students with similar interests. Courses offered in the past include: bartending, sky-diving, and

self-defense.

"We attribute the shortage of courses and teachers to a lack of publicity," Hench said. Normally, an average of 500 students participate in the program. A minimum of 20 courses is necessary for the program to operate.

"The problem is that we only have a minimal number of teachers-ten thus far," Hench said. "We usually have 35-60."

The program, sponsored by the Student Services Commission, is available to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

"We're trying to provide a format where teachers with a knowledge in a certain subject area form courses," Hench said. There is no charge for the course, and the student receives no credit.

Hench noted that the program is not as popular as it should be. "With all the diversity of interests on campus, students should take the time to sign up for these courses. They're missing a great opportunity."

Teachers interested in volunteering for the program should submit to the Student Union a written description of the proposed course, along with the days and times that they will be able to teach the course. These should be turned in by 5 p.m. this evening. Interested teachers who are unable to submit a written course description should call the Student Union by 5 p.m. today. Teachers should also include their name, a telephone number where they can be reached, and any materials that they feel are necessary for the course. Course description catalogues will be mailed to students on February 18.



Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are well represented by the performers in this year's Evening of Dance. [see story on page 7]

Carter triumphs in Maine with 44 percent of vote

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - President Carter led Sen. Edward M. Kennedy last night as Maine Democrats voted their presidential preferences in political town meetings, and the president declared he had won in the challenger's own New England territory.

With 73 percent of Maine's town Democratic caucuses reporting, Carter had 44 percent of the vote to 39 percent for Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was third with 13 percent.

Carter, spending the weekend at his Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat, issued a statement saying, "I especially appreciate the hard work and dedication of the thousands of supporters and volunteers in the state whose efforts made this victory possible."

"I regret that international circumstances made it impossible for me to travel to Maine during this campaign and I look forward to the time when I am able to once again personally and directly seek the support of my fellow Democrats around the country," the statement said.

"Both Sen. Kennedy and Gov. Brown ran strong, well organized races, and I congratulate them on their campaigns," it said.

In Maine, White House press secretary Jody Powell said it

was a major setback for Kennedy.

However, Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan said the outcome was a victory for the challenger because Carter was not getting a clear majority. Brennan, Kennedy's state campaign manager, said the contest was too close to call and then declared, "Tonight is a great victory."

Brennan contended that anything short of 50 percent of the vote was a setback for Carter.

Powell scoffed at that and said a victory by one percentage point or one delegate was good enough for him.

"If he can't win here where he has everything going for him... then where do you win," Powell said of Kennedy.

At a Carter victory rally where the votes were counted, Powell told cheering supporters of the president, "You folks have produced a victory that certainly makes the president very happy."

He said the Kennedy camp was saying strange things, suggesting that "up is down and a loss is a win."

"Where I come from, when you win, you win and when you lose, you lose and close counts in horseshoes," Powell said.

He said in an interview that if the senator from Massachusetts can't win in Maine, the question is where he can win over Carter.

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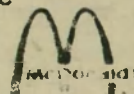
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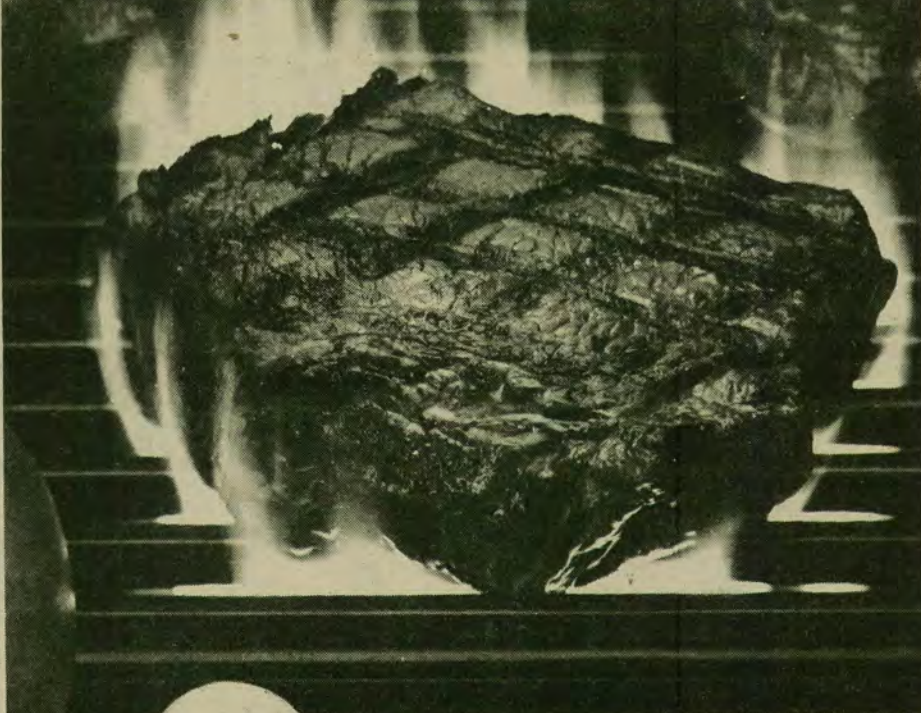
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Student Govt. silence: Are the scholarships lost?

Last semester, the Notre Dame Student Government claimed many "subtle" successes in dealing with the Administration. With the current issue of athletic scholarships, however, *The Observer* believes the time for subtleties has passed. Student Government must organize and articulate student concern over the Administration's secrecy about pending financial decisions. These decisions may jeopardize the hockey program, as well as many other non-revenue producing sports.

The rationale behind the proposed revocation of athletic scholarships for all sports except football and basketball has not been disclosed satisfactorily. But it will not be elaborated until the University is pressured to feel its responsibility to the student body. At a forum in Grace Hall last week, the Associate Athletic Director, Colonel John Stephens stated that the decision concerning the scholarships was up to Fr. Joyce and the Board of Trustees. Joyce, by closing his ears as well as his mind, has left the trustees as the only approachable body. And Student Government is the students' main access to the Board of Trustees.

Student Government claims to represent the needs of the student body to the Administration. The "subtle" approach adopted by the current Student Government can be useful in obtaining private conferences with University administrators. But "subtlety" can also mask failures.

In this situation—one which greatly affects student spectators as well as athletes—the students have a right to know what steps Student Government is taking, on their behalf. We believe that Student Government cannot properly represent the students' concern until their concern is solicited and responded to.

The Observer and student body have witnessed no action on the part of Student Government regarding the possible loss of athletic scholarships. If it is true that Student Government is powerless in such matters of importance, perhaps the existence of Student Government should be reevaluated. If, as we suspect, Student Government is dealing with the issue "subtly," we question whether it is truly acting as a student representative.

P.O.Box Q

Mock Convention: The time to choose

Dear Editor:

In a few weeks, Notre Dame will take part in the Mock Republican Convention and the Notre Dame community will have an opportunity to indicate its choice as the Republican Presidential nominee. At this point it is important for us to consider who we would like to endorse. It should be someone who reflects the highest ideals of our country and who represents what we, as the foremost Catholic university in the world, believe in.

Lengthy debates can and have been held about where the candidates stand on the various issues. For the most part, the contenders hold common views. It is necessary for us to find the candidate who stands out.

Political issues are important to us here no less than anywhere else. Beyond that, however, Notre Dame—like few other universities—is a great champion of moral issues.

Perhaps the most pressing moral issue in our country today is that of abortion. Each year, about a million and a half innocent human beings are murdered before they have the opportunity to see the light of God's world.

Where are our leaders as this

massacre goes on? They are either securing taxes to pay for it or they are sitting idly by and allowing it to go on as if it wasn't important.

As for those who say that a candidate should not be judged on a single issue (especially one of morality) it seems that we cannot say that at Notre Dame. For we are a Christian community. Our life priority is to live our faith. How well do we live our faith when we rubber stamp an atrocity like abortion for the sake of politics? How can we make that trade-off in good conscience? Not only shouldn't we, but we don't have to.

There is one leading candidate, Republican or Democrat, that does not make the trade-off. That candidate is Ronald Reagan. All his life he has been an opponent of abortion, and now he is the only viable candidate who supports a Constitutional Amendment guaranteeing every single human being's right to life.

Notre Dame can never resign itself to the notion that abortion is a fact of life. The time must come when we forcefully assert what our faith tells us is right. The time is now. A vote for Reagan is a vote for life.

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As It Is

Ode To A Father

Chris Stewart

"If I do not destroy the family, the family will destroy me."

--R.D. Laing

"I was never loved by my father, for reasons I am forbidden to know. It is a tragedy which I alone must bear all the days of my life. This is the great crime of all parents who bring children into this insufferably oppressive world and neglect to give them the one thing that human beings need most: love."

This is one of the most difficult pieces of writing I have ever undertaken. It concerns the recent awakening of a young man to the stark reality that he was never loved by his father. The horror I feel is in wondering if any of us will ever face the similar prospect of our own existential abandonment by a loved one—be it parent, spouse, lover or friend.

What brings these particular thoughts to mind is that the young man's father is dead. Tomorrow is the fourth anniversary of his death, at age 58, on February 12. Lincoln's birthday.

The young man had always believed, falsely, that the converse was true: Dad loved him; he must have loved him. It's just that he showed it in strange ways. Like trying to compensate for a whole year's neglect by buying his son's favor at Christmas, brandishing merchandise instead of his heart. Or the time the son came home with a report card glistening with straight 99s (the highest average in the school), and his Dad stoically quipped, "How come you didn't get 100s?" Or the fact that the boy played five sports at varying times in his high school career, but his father never found time to attend one of his games. Little things like that.

The young man reminisced about the deep love he had for his father. As a youth, whenever his Mom and Dad fought, the siblings would give succor to Mom, including him, since it was usually Dad's fault that the fight commenced in the first place. After things died down,

the son would scamper to his father's side, trying to cheer Dad's sagging spirits. The father would sometimes reward his son's devotion with a trip to a nearby Italian restaurant. The bliss of yourh--pizza with Pop!

Another time, the son hid himself in the backseat of the family car so as to accompany the idol of his affections to his job. Unwittingly, the lad (a mere 5) fell asleep. His Dad later received a rather distraught phone call from his Mom about his son's sudden disappearance. Smelling a rat, the boy's father raced to the car to find the boy crying. He was subsequently spanked, thus truncating his intrepid days of youthful adventure.

As he continued to grow, the son sparkled as a student, athlete, and role-model to his siblings. He was the top student in his school for the first ten years. He was an all-star baseball, football, and basketball player from Little League through high school. He was the Student Body President, Eagle Scout, and assistant editor for the school paper and literary magazine. He played lead roles in school drama productions, organized walkathons for the handicapped, tutored the underprivileged, worked part-time jobs, traveled to Europe, dated selectively (and sometimes successfully). Quite simply, the son did it all.

But it was never enough to please the father.

His father was an unstintingly critical man, an insolent trait which irked the son to no end. As time went by, the son and father grew apart, as the father's vituperative pokes at the son, out of seeming envy, insecurity or simple disdain, took their toll. The son became an avowed rebel, scorning the father's ways and all that he stood for. The cost of the son's "liberation" was a great deal of family agonizing, gnarled personal emotions and ongoing bouts with loneliness, alienation and despair.

As the rift widened, each took refuge in different sources: the son with his music and

friends; the father in his job. At the height of the furious confrontations, the father verbally disowned his son. The son retaliated by revoking his pledge of respect toward his father, whom he no longer considered worthy of adulation. The acrimony in these exchanges grew to almost demonic proportions. They assailed one another with one sarcastic barb after another. Their relationship, for all practical purposes, was over.

Until the father took ill, unexpectedly, in the winter of '75.

Both of them, having contented themselves with war, now recognized the need for peace. The son knew intuitively what the father feared: time was now short. They buried the axe, as the clock ticked away.

The son remembered the irony of the evening he prepared his father for entry into the local hospital. The father's emaciated body, ravaged by the effects of the debilitating disease within him, could hardly stand aright. The son did everything possible to alleviate his father's nascent fears. He dressed him, combed his hair, brought him to the car where they would soon embark upon their final trip together.

The father spoke softly, telling his son that he was now the man of the family. As the son looked into his father's tired eyes, he felt his pain, his knowing that death was rapidly approaching while his body, spirit and voice slowly ebbed away.

In that instant, the son realized that by preparing his father to die, it was the closest physical, emotional, and spiritual contact he had ever had with his father.

Three weeks later, the father died. The son did not cry at his funeral.

Three years later, on the anniversary of his father's death, the son cried for the first and only time.

This year, there is no room for tears. Just the memory of a father who never was the man his son hoped him to be.



"NOW COMES THE TRICKY PART..."

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Turned Off by the Church

Fr. Bill Toohey

When students tell me they're having problems with the institutional church, I find myself saying, "Welcome to the club."

The problem is not in having problems with the church but in having the wrong kind. For one thing, and most importantly, students need to realize that some of their problems are not with the church as a whole but with elements within the church that simply demonstrates the fact that we are a mixture of saints and sinners.

Right from the start we ought to point out that the term "institutional church" is tautological. You can't have church without institution, without some structure or organization, precisely because church is community, an "ecclesia," a gathering of the people of God. From the very first moment of response to God's call, even in its most initial stage, one is affiliated necessarily with others. When we surrender to Jesus, for example, we don't somehow give ourselves to Him without simultaneously joining ourselves to those others who are also united to Him.

The vast majority of students readily come to accept this. As they would put it, "We can buy into the fact that the church is people, that we are all members joined together through common faith in the risen Lord. We have no problem with this," they say, "indeed we gladly embrace the truth that we *are* the church, and that we are not to see the church as 'out there,' or as somehow the private property of the Pope and the hierarchy, disassociated from the rest of us."

"Our problem with the church," they continue, "is precisely at the point of authority, that is, with the way the institution is run, with the decision-making procedures of those in charge."

It's at this point in the conversation that I usually find myself repeating, "Welcome to the club." This is the moment also when I suggest that a reflection on the authority of Jesus might provide a solution to our dilemma.

When the people observed that Jesus taught and exercised His ministry "with authority," they contrasted Him to the scribes; that is, He was not just an expositor—"authoritative" like the Encyclopedia Britannica. Jesus' authority did not come from academic or professional credentials. Jesus' authority was to be contrasted with external factors; an authority, for example, based on rank, a sign on a door, initials after a name, a special parking place, insignia on a collar or a collar itself (of Roman origin) or a position held, e.g., boss, coach, superior, professor, parent.

We all know from experience that the effort to *claim* authority just doesn't work. We recognize that real authority has something to do with an interior quality, a special charisma. And the saddest thing of all is to see those who least have this interior quality become most vehement in their claims for it. The more they claim it and insist upon it as their due, the more they demonstrate futility. They speak, not with true authority, but out of insecurity and fear of being disobeyed; out of a

dictatorial mind-set. Such a voice lacks authority because it issues its commands only from a position of might, not from one of right.

Why was Jesus different? The answer comes from considering the root of the word "authority." Christian authority has reference to the "author," God Himself. God is the author, the one authority. Although I continue to be amazed that so few Catholics seem to believe it, the Pope is not the supreme authority in the Roman Catholic Church—*God* is.

No one but God has the kind of authority of which the Gospels speak. Everyone else, from the Pope to the least of us, has something quite different: the responsibility, according to our calling, of deferring to the one authority, God. Traditionally, we have called this "delegated authority." Consequently, authority in the Christian community can never be claimed by any person except Jesus, who was totally one with the Father. Church (delegated) authority is not claimed; it is verified in fact—measured by actions, based on the degree of faithful manifestation of the one authority of God, the carrying out of His will, the furthering of His plan.

Thus, from the time of St. Peter, all who have been in "positions of authority," have had delegated to them the responsibility of deferring to the authority of God. This kind of responsibility is not a privilege but a burden. Jesus taught, acted, spoke and lived with authority precisely because of His relationship with His Father; He had charisma, the Spirit of

God.

We can now appreciate something the history of the papacy has been trying to teach us for years: Faithful conformity to God's authority does not come automatically with papal installation, as though by magic. All popes have had the responsibility but have not equally deferred to the Author and done His will—as we note from history, when those "in authority" condemned Galileo, accepted slavery, outlawed religious freedom,

etc. It is, therefore, crucial to understand the difference between authentic Christian authority faithfully exercised and, on the other hand, arbitrary power. The criteria for judgment are the teachings of the Gospel, church tradition and the assessment of the Christian faithful, who are promised by Jesus the guidance of His Spirit, "who will lead you to the full range of truth" (John 14,26).

Strange as it may seem, this reflection brings us to the point of asserting that we don't need less authority in the Catholic church; we need more! We need more authority; that is to say, we desperately need more instances when those with responsibility will more faithfully defer to the one authority of God. To want more authority is to want the Lord. It is to call out, "Author!" It is to desire the coming of the kingdom, God's presence more truly manifested by His people, more faithfully revealed, mediated, channeled as Jesus once did, and longs to do again, through us, His witnesses.

An Evening of Dance

Choreographed and directed by

Debra Sedore Stahl

Since its inception six years ago, the ND-SMC dance program has come a very long way. The "Evening of Dance" presented at O'Laughlin Auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights showed just how much progress has been made in the face of what can most kindly be called a policy of benign neglect on the part of the administration, and also indicated how much more can and should be done to further develop the program.

This year's "Evening of Dance" demonstrated a very impressive diversity, with works running the gamut from a classical, plotless ballet with corps, soloists and principals, to "dance bags" to vaudeville to jazz. The most successful works were the more innovative, off-beat pieces in which the dancers could loosen up and concentrate on the total performance rather than the choreography alone.

The best ballet of the evening, and the one which elicited the greatest audience response, was the "Jazzzz2", choreographed on a jazz arrangement of Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and performed by Andrea Dereng, Patricia Kirk, Taggart Patrick and Colleen Quinn. A shake-it-up, boogie-down piece, the four danced with terrific enthusiasm and real stage presence. Their fine performance was strongly supported by the imaginative lighting design of Mark Harris, particularly during one sequence when the dancers did a series of running leaps across the stage to flashing black and white disco-type lights.

"An Experiment in Space: Switched-On Bach" was a successful attempt at a more "experimental" style of dance. Six dance bags of assorted colors (Mary Beth O'Brien, Regina Pratt, Frances Regas, Mary and Nini Stoll and Beth Willard) were arranged on a series of ascending platforms and twisted and turned to Bach's "Sinfonia to Cantata #29".

A note of romance was interjected by "Remembrance", a pas de deux featuring Mary Beth Budd and Mark Ferring, both of whom turned in a fine performance. While the choreography was rather static, it did show off Mary Beth's long arms and legs with graceful arabesques and difficult lifts (here one has to give credit to the solid partnering of Mark Ferring).

The "Waltzes to Rags to Waltzes to Rags" piece, choreographed on a selection of Scott Joplin piano pieces, was uneven. The livelier pieces, performed by Taggart Patrick and Colleen Quinn, were high-spirited, jumpy things danced with verve and humour. The waltz pieces, while well danced, were both musically and choreographically sluggish. All of the pieces suffered from the horrendous quality of the recording used for the performance.



Trisha Kirk and Jeff Mousseau execute a penche.

The weakest piece of the evening was the opening work "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", a plotless classical ballet set to Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and "Symphony # 40 in G Minor". Dancing the work was a corps de ballet, female soloists and male and female principal dancers. The choice of "Nachtmusik" was surprising; composed as chamber music, the piece is nearly undanceable, and performers appeared to be counting beats rather than working with the music. The music also cramped the choreography; instead of dancing, the performers seemed to be moving from pose to pose. The most interesting performance out of the work was that of the three member corps (Mary Beth O'Brien, Frances Regas, and Beth Willard) who not only danced together well, but appeared to dance with more confidence and poise than the other performers.

From a technical point of view, "An Evening of Dance" was not an unqualified success, although it had many fine moments. But its stylistic diversity and the potential of the dancers, as well as the size and enthusiasm of the audience indicated that the dance program will continue to expand artistically and generate campus interest.

Kate Farrell

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| Feb. 24 | 12:00 midnight | Campaigning ends |
| Feb. 25 | | Primary election |
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In Tehran

Americans visit with militants

A group of Americans on a private visit to Iran met for four hours yesterday with Moslem militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran but did not see the 50 American hostages who spent their 99th day in captivity, Western journalists reported.

The Americans' visit came as Iran prepared for what Tehran Radio called a "grand military parade" today to celebrate the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Norman Forer, a Kansas University professor heading the delegation of 49 Americans invited by the militants, said there was a "good exchange of views" during the embassy meeting, but refused to provide details. Another group member, Randy Goodman of Boston, said the delegation was kept in one room and did not see the hostages.

American Indian activist

John Thomas, who is not a member of the delegation, told reporters he visited for 10 minutes Saturday with U.S. Marine Paul Lewis, one of the hostages, and found him to be in "perfect" condition.

Thomas arrived in Tehran a week ago and delivered two parcels of mail he brought from the hostages' families. He had visited Iran last month, spending two weeks in Tehran before leaving Jan. 17 to return home with mail from the hostages to their relatives.

He has made several visits to the embassy on this trip. He said he was returning to the United States today with additional letters and messages from the hostages, who have been held since the embassy was seized Nov. 4.

The Foreign Ministry issued the delegation members four-day visas last Thursday, but Miss Goodman said the visas were extended. She did not say for how long.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who is to preside over today's celebration, renewed his criticism of the militants for inviting the Americans to Tehran.

Today's celebration marks the anniversary of the resignation of former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, who was appointed to run the country by the shah shortly before the monarch fled Iran.

On the day of Bakhtiar's resignation, power passes to a Revolutionary Council and a provisional government. Khomeini's Council of the Islamic Revolution designated as prime minister Mehdi Bazargan, who

resigned to protest seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4.

Khomeini had been scheduled to preside over Tehran's parade, in which units of the army, police, revolutionary guards and revolutionary committees were to take part, the radio said. But yesterday, Khomeini's office announced that under advice from his doctors, the ayatollah would not attend because of cold winter weather and the condition of his health. The 79-year-old Khomeini is in a Tehran hospital convalescing from a heart attack Jan. 23.

The radio interrupted its Sunday programs to tell Tehran residents not to be alarmed about shooting they might hear in the city, because Revolutionary guards were firing their guns in celebration of the anniversary, according to monitors in London. They said the radio asked the guards to "moderate their jubilation."

Meanwhile, the joint armed forces command issued a statement in which it renewed allegiance to Khomeini, whom it described as "the age's messenger," and said it would hold the parade under the auspices of Bani-Sadr, the radio reported, according to monitors in Kuwait. It said similar ceremonies would be held in other Iranian cities.

To mark the Iranian anniversary, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent Khomeini an official message stressing the Kremlin's desire for "good-neighborly relations" with Iran, Moscow Radio reported.

Doonesbury

by Trudeau



Scholars foresee likely draft registration of women

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Congress seems cool toward registering women for the draft, legal scholars say no matter what happens on Capitol Hill, the courts most likely will have the final say on whether women join men in registration lines.

And in the courts, those advocating the registration of women as well as men, including President Carter and his advisors, are expected to carry the upper hand, say many legal experts.

"Whichever way it goes (in Congress), there will be a suit filed," says Thomas Emerson, a professor of constitutional law at Yale University. "There's no way that the courts can avoid it."

The American Civil Liberties Union already has said it will challenge any attempt to register only men. "The day that the president signs (male only registration), we will be in court," vowed David Landau, a staff attorney in the ACLU's Washington office.

Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment and harsh critic of women's registration, said she will focus her efforts on Congress, which must approve such registration.

"There's no way Congress will register women," she insisted in an interview. But if unsuccessful on Capitol Hill, she does not rule out some court action, although the basis of such a suit on constitutional grounds is not clear.

After Carter announced Friday that he wants to register both men and women 18 and 19 years of age, White House officials said a major factor in the decision was the prospect of court challenges if women were excluded.

If the president had decided to register only men, said Sarah Weddington, a lawyer and presidential advisor on women's issues, "there was a feeling that a lawsuit (against Carter) would be successful" in light of a number of recent Supreme Court rulings on women's equality.

Carter said in a statement his decision to include women "is a recognition of the reality that both men and women are working members of our society... There is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or performance."

A number of experts on constitutional law agree.

They note that when the all-male draft was in effect, various court challenges were rebuffed on the grounds that military necessity and national defense outweighed consideration of sexual equality.

The Supreme Court has yet to hear a draft case. But a string of lower court decisions since 1974 have tended to open new avenues for women in the military: the admission of women to service academies; women's equal consideration in the awarding of ROTC scholarships; and assignment of women on a broader range of Navy ships, even temporarily on combat ships.

CLC discusses party policy move

The Campus Life Council (CLC) met last night in Lyons Hall to discuss a proposal drafted by a committee of the council on party policy. With six members of the CLC absent,

The Platform Committee for the Notre Dame Republican Mock Convention will hold a public hearing on HEW tonight at 7 p.m. in room 207 of O'Shaughnessey Hall.

no vote could be taken. Father Van Wolvear, vice-president of student affairs, called the measures "consultative," and said he would take them under consideration.

The newly drawn up proposals are similar to the guidelines now in effect. One major difference would give the rector of each hall more control over approval of parties conducted in the party room. Under the proposed guidelines, the rector could suspend the one-week application period. Also, parties for weeknights could be approved.

Paul Riehle; of Keenan Hall, proposed an ammendment to this bill suggesting that those halls which have any grievances with their rectors regarding these specific guidelines might have some recourse for appeal. Dean of Students James

Roemer commented that students have a formal means of protest. "Students may go to the rector's immediate supervisor and discuss his or her action." Any student who is dissatisfied with a rector's decision can appeal it to the Office of Student Affairs. This issue will be discussed further at future meetings.

In other business, the council reviewed a letter from Van Wolyear which stated the administrators' position on parking regulations. It denied a proposal by the CLC which would lessen current restrictions regarding vehicular access to campus and student parking on campus. Van Wolyear did approve a section of the proposal which recommended that a section of Greenfield be converted into a parking lot.

The number of students who signed up for the Wednesday lunchtime fast this semester is 1246, down 25 from last semester. 264 of last semester's participants broke the fast.

All students are invited to attend the faster's Mass every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Dillion Hall chapel.

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... Duluth dumps Irish

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Don Lucia and Scott Cameron seemed to be a definite factor yesterday, as the Irish blueline pairings were forced to take double shifts throughout the game.

Despite the extra work, Jim Brown seemed quite content. "I think getting more ice time helps my game more," he said. "And I also like to play with John Schmidt." Brown's performance echoed his words well as he scored two goals in his best offensive game to date.

Notre Dame dropped to 11-11,

which puts the Irish fifth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association standings, just behind idle Colorado College.

The defeat was especially damaging to the Irish playoff picture, as they must finish in the league's top four in order to secure the home ice advantage when post-season play begins. Smith summed up the players' sentiments by saying, "We've got to suck it in, go to Michigan next week, and come away with two victories."

Saturday afternoon's 7-6 loss was frustrating for the Irish, as

they squandered a 2-0 lead and were turned away on a comeback bid late in the game by some brilliant goaltending by Perkl. "This was a very disappointing loss for us. They really hustled and forechecked extremely well," remarked Smith.

Dan Lempe, Duluth's all-time leading scorer, paced the Bulldogs with two goals and an assist, and was a prime factor in the Bulldogs' ability to bottle up the Irish in their own end. Notre Dame showed great difficulty in breaking out of its zone throughout the game, due in

part to sloppy passing and Duluth's forechecking.

Irish captain Greg Meredith and sophomore winger Jeff Perry were the offensive bright spots. Meredith collected a goal and two assists, while Perry notched two tallies in a good effort.

Meredith's goal, coupled with the one on Sunday, leaves him one short of tying Ian Williams for second place on the all-time Irish goal scoring list.

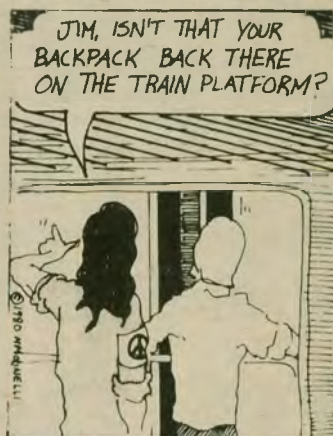
Trailing 4-3 going into the third period, Notre Dame seemed ready to move in for the kill. However, the Bulldogs proved to be formidable prey as they exploded for two goals in the first two minutes of the period. Although they seemed to break Notre Dame's back, Smith did not view the goals as an insurmountable obstacle. "I still thought that we could get right back into it," he said.

Sure enough, Meredith and Perry went to work, and within five minutes they had sliced the Bulldog lead to 6-5.

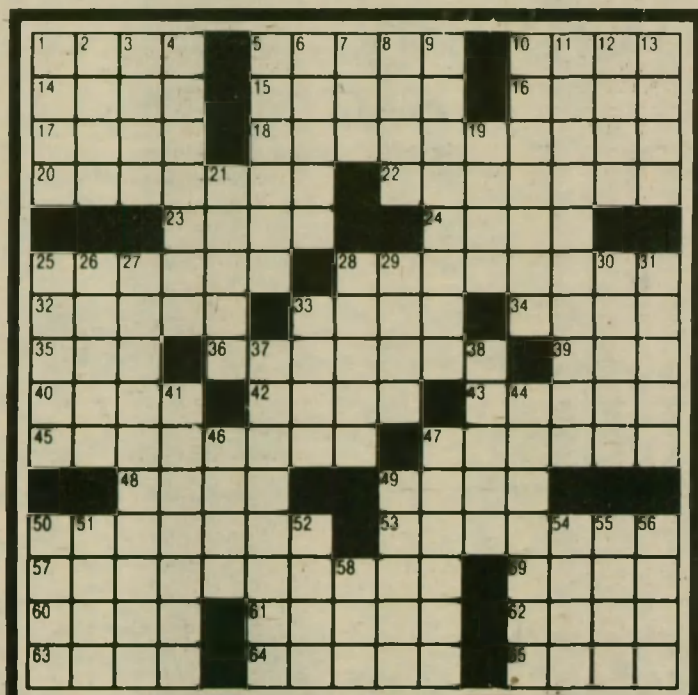
After each team tallied once in the next 10 minutes, Notre Dame made its final bid to send the game into overtime. The last three minutes were dominated by the Irish, as they frantically searched for a way to beat Perkl. With netminder Bob McNamara pulled from the nets with 50 seconds to go, the Irish made their last-ditch effort, only to fall short on several opportunities in the waning seconds.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



The Daily Crossword

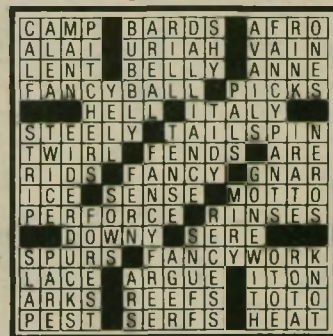


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| ACROSS | 28 Revolver | 47 Exempts | 19 Prefix for gram |
| 1 Ostentation | adjunct | 48 Glen, to poets | 21 Poem form |
| 5 Hinges | 32 Leered | 49 Incite | 25 Drinks |
| 10 Comrade | 33 Weight allowance | 50 Most beautiful | 26 Spacecraft booster |
| 14 Gallimaufry | 34 German article | 53 Naive | 27 Poorly informed |
| 15 Constellation | 35 Baseball's Crandall | 57 Help | 28 Greek island |
| 16 Aura | 36 Note for special use | 59 Favorite | 29 Oil land |
| 17 Forwarded | 39 Fellow | 60 Vienna, to Germans | 30 Toughen by exercise |
| 18 Discuss the subject | 40 Medical study: abbr. | 61 Aida, e.g. | 31 Spanish kings |
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| 22 Highest peak | 43 Take — (accept a challenge) | 63 Nothing: Sp. | 37 Great grandfather |
| 23 Sight suffix | 45 Certain soldiers | 64 Talked wildly | 38 Finished |
| 24 Kazan | | 65 Fitted: sl. | 41 Nicholas' wife |
| 25 Barnacle Bill | | | 44 Term of affection |

Friday's Results



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... Pack

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UCLA won another low-scoring affair, 56-52. The loss snaps a 15-game home court winning string for the Irish, and is also their worst defeat at home since they lost to Indiana, 94-84, on December 11, 1974.

... Split

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"They built up such a big lead early, that I think we got a little down."

The Tartars posted a 39-13 advantage after the first six events but the Irish then came back to take the next three events and closed the margin to 45-35.

But it all amounted to too little, too late as the Tartars clinched the victory with two events to go with a second place finish in the 3-meter diving, won by Notre Dame's Paul McGowan.

On Saturday, the Irish face a surprisingly tough Toledo squad which had finished a distant third in last December's Notre Dame Invitational Relays, won by the Irish.

Clinging to a slim 27-25 lead after six events, the Irish then began to chalk up first place finishes with regularity, winning five of the final seven events.

For the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Stark had saved his big guns and was prepared for a dual to the finish. Yet a false start by Toledo's second man off disqualified the team, and the Irish foursome of Mike Shepardson, Gary Severyn, Thom Krusch and Komora glided to an easy victory in 3:17.87.

The win improved Notre Dame's record to 5-4 on the year as the Irish prepare for an eastern swing this weekend.

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VISTA

Basketball

Saturday

N.C. STATE 63, NOTRE DAME 55

N.C. STATE (63) - Whitney 9 5-7 23 Jones 2 0-1 4, Watts 0 0-1 0, Austin 0 0-0 0, Matthews 5 1-2 11, Whittenburg 1 2-3 4, Lowe 4 5-7 13, Parzych 0 4-5 4, Bailey 2 0-1 4, Totals 23 17-27 63.

NOTRE DAME (55) - Jackson 3 0-1 6, Tripucka 5 7-9 17, Woolridge 4 4-5 12, Branning 6 1-3 13, Hanzlik 0 0-0 0, Mitchell 0 0-2 0, Paxson 0 3-4 3, Wilcox 0 0-0 0, Varner 1 0-0 2, Andree 0 0-0 0, Salinas 1 0-0 2, Totals 20 15-24 55.

Halftime - Notre Dame 22, N.C. State 20.

Team fouls - N.C. State 19, Notre Dame 25.

Fouled out - None.

Technical fouls - N.C. State coach Norm Sloan.

Shooting - N.C. State 23-42, 54.8, Notre Dame 20-54, 37.0.

Attendance - 11,345 (c)

MIDWEST

Butler 91, Xavier, Ohio 81

Colorado 60, Oklahoma 59

Creighton 69, Indiana ST. 64

DePaul 65, Dayton 63

Illinois 89, Indiana 68

Iowa 74, Purdue 59

Kansas St. 82, Oklahoma St. 72

Kent St. 83, Toledo 73

Loyola-Chicago 105, Detroit 97

SOUTHEAST

Florida State 77, Cincinnati 74

Kentucky 72, Alabama 63

Hockey

Sunday

MINNESOTA DULUTH 4 1 4 - 9

NOTRE DAME 1 1 6 - 8

Scoring

FIRST PERIOD - UMD - 1 Carlston (Fishback, Moore) ppg, 3:13. ND - 1 Brown (Collard, Logan) 14:16. UMD - 2 DeGrio (Lempe, Madson) 15:15. UMD - 3 Kulyk (Oleksuk) 16:40. UMD - 4 Oleksuk (Kulyk, Madson) shg, 18:17.

SECOND PERIOD - UMD - 5 Crob n (unasst.) 15:27. ND - 2 Bjork (Humphreys, Meredith) 18:43.

THIRD PERIOD - ND - 3 Poulin (Brownschidle, Meredith) ppg, 0:44. UMD - 6 Conroy (Kreising, Corbin) 3:17. UMD - 7 Carlston (Fishback, Madson) 7:02. UMD - 8 DeGrio (unasst.) 8:46. ND - 4 Collard (Weltzin, Logan) 8:55. ND - 5 Brown (Logan, Collard) 9:49. ND - 6 Higgins (Bjork, Brownschidle) 10:32. UMD - 9 Hendrickson (Lempe, DeGrio) 12:13. ND - 7 Meredith (Brownschidle, Friedmann) ppg, 19:21. ND - 8 Michalek (Friedmann, Weltzin) 19:41.

Saves - Perkyl (UMD) 46, Laurion (ND-26 minutes) 5, McNamara (ND-39 minutes) 20.

Penalties - UMD 7 for 14 minutes, ND 4 for 8 minutes.

Attendance - 3,013.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 79, Texas Tech 56

Houston 90, Arkansas 84, 3 OT

Southern Methodist 76, Texas Christian 57

Texas A&M 55, Rice 53

Texas-Arlington 72, Arkansas St. 64

Texas-El Paso 79, Colorado St. 66

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 88, Oregon 65

Brigham Young 83, Utah 82

Fresno St. 71, Cal-Santa Barbara 64

Hawaii 79, San Diego St. 69

Long Beach St. 82, Pacific 64

New Mexico St. 103, Tulsa 91

Oregon St. 73, Arizona 63

Portland 69, Seattle 62

San Francisco 92, Pepperdine 79

UCLA 91, Southern Cal 64

Utah St. 69, Fullerton St. 67

Washington 68, California 66

Washington St. 93, Stanford 75

Weber St. 94, Montana St. 83

Wyoming 68, New Mexico 54

EAST

Clemson 90, Maryland 81

Georgia Tech 62, Virginia 61

Iona 67, Army 54

LaSalle 95, American 85

St. John's (N.Y.) 78, Fordham 60

Villanova 79, Massachusetts 64

Wake Forest 69, Jacksonville 56

Saturday

MINNESOTA DULUTH 2 2 3 - 7

NOTRE DAME 2 1 3 - 6

Scoring

FIRST PERIOD - ND - 1 Michalek (Meredith, Friedmann) 2:32. ND - 2 Logan (Meredith, Brownschidle) ppg, 6:23. UMD - 1 Fishback (Hendrickson) 10:28. UMD - 2 Carlston (Fishback, Madson) 15:07.

SECOND PERIOD - UMD - 3 Lenipe (Regan, Perkyl) 0:39. UMD - 4 Conroy (Graven, Kreising) 3:15. ND - 3 Perry (Poulin, Rothstein) 18:25.

THIRD PERIOD - UMD - 5 Lodahl (Lempe, Regan) 0:53. UMD - 6 Oleksuk (Kulyk, Santori) 1:50. ND - 4 Meredith (Brownschidle, Friedmann) ppg, 3:58. ND - 5 Perry (Schmidt, Poulin) 6:40. UMD - 7 Moore (Lempe, Carlston) ppg, 8:53. ND - 6 Brownschidle (Humphreys) 15:59.

Saves - Perkyl (UMD) 26, McNamara (ND-59 minutes) 28.

Penalties - UMD 7 for 14 minutes, ND 5 for 10 minutes.

Attendance - 3,427.

Tennis

NOTRE DAME 8,

SOUTH BEND RACQUET CLUB 4

Singles

No.1 -Chris Bussert (SBRC) def. Mark McMahon, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 2-Carlton Harris (ND) def. Luke Grossman, 6-4, 7-6.

No. 3-Herb Hopwood (ND) def. Roger Smith, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

No. 4-Steve True (SBRC) def. Mark Hoyer, 6-4, 6-1.

No. 5-Tom Harzell (ND) def. Dan Bigg, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 6-Tom Robison (ND) def. Paul Koscielski, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

No. 7-Jim Falvey (ND) def. Mike Krow, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 8-Tim Noonan (ND) def. Vaughn Smith 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

No. 1-Harris/Hopwood (ND) def. Grossman/Smith 6-1, 6-2.

No. 2-Bussert/True (SBRC) def. McMahon/Hoyer, 6-4, 7-6.

No. 3-Bigg/Koscielski (SBRC) def. Harzell/Robison, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6.

No. 4-Falvey/Noonan (ND) def. Krow/Smith, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

Olympics

HEIDEN WINS AGAIN

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Speed skating superstar Eric Heiden, priming for his assault on five gold medals in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid starting later this week, added an unprecedented fourth World Sprint Championship to his jammed trophy case yesterday.

Heiden, of Madison, Wis., won both men's events in this world class meet, streaking to the 500-meter championship in 38.61 seconds and then winning at 1,000 meters in one minute, 17.98 seconds.

Classifieds

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Lost: Blue backpack. Missing from North Dining Hall (lunch) Feb. 4. Frantic!! Need contents!! Call 288-5465. No questions asked.

Lost between Stepan parking lot and Grace hall, a pair of glasses in a brown or green case. Reward offered. Please call Mike 1782.

LOST: One gold bracelet. Square with a clasp. Has engravings. Katie SMC 4519.

LOST: ring, if you found ND ring in Hayes-Healy, please see lost and found or me at 005 Fisher, 283-1877.

LOST: \$\$\$ offered for return of books in blue backpack taken from bookstore 2-7-80. Lisa 1330.

Found: Green plaid scarf in Bus. Bldg. 8785.

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Will pay mega \$\$\$ for 2 GA Marquette tix. Karen 6798.

Need tickets to the Marquette game on the 24th of Feb. Mike 8501.

DAYTON GA'S DAYTON GA'S DAYTON GA'S DAYTON GA'S DAYTON GA'S I need 'em--Mick 8212.

Need 3 Marquette GA tix. Any price. Call Dave 1133.

Desperately need Marquette GA tix your price. Call Sean 3114.

Big Bucks for Marquette tix. Call Mary or Anne 6751.

Need 2 GA tix for Marquette--Call John 1840.

Need 2 Marquette GA's. Will pay well. Call George at 8543 from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m.

I need one Marquette GA Chris 8545.

Need either two DePaul or two Marquette GA's, Big bucks. Karl 1461.

Help! My brother is leading a band of warriors down for the Marquette game. I need many tix. Call 8300.

Help! Need 2 student or GA tix to DePaul. Call Kathy 6793 or Mike 3462.

Big Bucks: 2 or 4 DePaul tix. Call (312) 372-7399 collect, 9-5. Ask for Alex Devience.

Need student and GA tix for DePaul b-ball game. Paul 3121.

Need 2 GA Marquette tix for Jr. Parents weekend. Good \$\$\$ Call 8437 or 8436. Need many DePaul GA tix, too.

Desperately need 3 Marquette tix. Please call Bill at 8288.

Have you been to the Commonwealth yet?

Interested in Ministry and a Career in the Church???? The channel program might be for you. The director will be here Feb. 11-15. Call Volunteer Services, 7308, to make an appointment.

TUTOR NEEDED: help high school student prepare for SAT test.

JAZZ LIVES AT WSNB If you like Jazz and want to get involved with radio, call Tim 7820.

Like to ski? So do we, but we're stuck on the flats of ND. If you provide the transpo, we'll provide \$\$ and scintillating company. Weeknights or weekends. Call Erin at 1264 or Lynne at 1254.

Julian and Dan. The airwaves will never recover from this extraordinary event. With just your voices, the House of Liebowitz may come tumbling down. Congrats!! Tari

AL-ANON SUPPORT GROUP -8:00 pm every Sunday -Saint Mary's Student Gov't Office.

Mark R. In response to your recent misguided theological quips, the Bishop of Hippo and myself fraternally forgive you. Bob B.

Love is: A Singing Valentine sponsored by ND Chorale-Glee Club. By phone: \$.50, at door: \$2 at supper, ND-SMC dining halls February 11-12.

Rabbi, I imagine you're already buying the kosher kitchenware, what with \$20,000 for squealing. Congrats! Sara

Anyone interested in contributing some photos for a possible college life "Midpoint" should contact Kathy Connolly at 7471 or John McGrath at 3106.

Dear Barb Brock, Anniversaries are great, and so are you. Happy Valentine's Day, I'm in love with you!!! See ya soon, Jake

His holiness, Mr. Director Bruce. Hats are in. Especially in Brooklyn. Ex-almost Ass't director

Irving, The Russians sell at 100 percent profit, not 50 percent. Besides, a million is TOO much. Congrats. Ma

BFP--Will you be my valentine?? Your peculiar little quirk

Jane, When you're out and about, and away from your home, who takes your place on that Golden Dome? Jer Bear

Tony Masi, I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! (The next cone is on me.) Katie

Bake big bad Barbara Balisteri brownies before she broaches the battle of the bulge and experiences an appalling depth and breadth of her blueberry broad behind. Call Barb at 5350 if you want the recipe (or the number for dial-a-bake)

Love, Miss Piggy

Cardinal O'Hara, Give the man a rest. He won't get another until April 21st. (Neither will you.) Congrats! Mrs. Liebowitz

I have scoop on Mary Jane Sylvia!

Miriam, Manischewitz is a good vintage. Congrats! Ma

ATTN: Anyone interested in working on the FLOYD R. TURBO campaign for president please call 8776. Ask for Floyd, of course.

Sam, Stop playing with Catholic money and meet me in Brooklyn with the kids. Sara

Angelo, It's Albert the fourth, not Norman the first. Congrats, your holiness-uhm-Angelo. Sara (a respectable name)

Mom, Happy ??th birthday! Love, Joe

P.S. Marty: Congrats on the 3.29! I knew you could do it!

ZETO...to see him is to retch.

Need ride to Green Bay WI Friday February 15. Call 4-1-4427.

Is he not ugly? He is ZETO. ZETO for UMOG '80.

Singing Valentines on sale now at ND-SMC dining halls. Sponsored by St. Mary's Chamber Singers.

Beware, the Atlanta women cometh. ND will never be the same.

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Hey Gustave, What have you been up to lately. Long time, no see. Feel like going skiing soon????? (You promised!)

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Patti get well! Lunch lines miss you. your Zahm phone friends

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Help! Need ride to Chicago this Friday. Call Bill at 1188.

Ride or riders needed to Fordham game. Will leave on Feb. 13th--call Al 3625.

Tickets

Help! We are in dire straits. We need many GA of student tix for Marquette game. Call Dan 8998 or Mike 3406.

\$\$\$ Desperately need 2 Daytona tickets \$\$\$ Ron 8479.

Must have Dayton (5) and tix!!! Please help. 41-5710.

Need GA tix to any home b-ball game. Paul 3121.

Need 4 or 5 Marquette tix!! Call Gigi at 6868.

Need 4 GA's to N. C. State or Marquette. Will pay good \$\$\$ Call Joe at 3439.

Personals

Steve Cashman- Thanks for the great time last week! Here's looking at you kid! Little Goose

ATTENTION! Men of Notre Dame: Susan Maus, that intimidating Floridian female, is now a mature woman of 20 and will be available for birthday favors throughout the day and night.

Happy (belated) birthday wishes to Rick Burroughs next year, eat the cake, OK?

Happy birthday Moose! Love, Your Roomies

Sharon Convey, Do you miss me???

Congratulations Paul

"Billiam is Great"

In second-half surge

Wolfpack rallies over ND

By Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Trailing 22-20 at halftime of Saturday's game against Notre Dame at the ACC, North Carolina State coach Norm Sloan was wondering why his leading scorer, Hawkeye Whitney, was having trouble getting started. Assistant coach Monte Towe, a member of Sloan's 1974 NCAA championship team, provided some comforting words.

"Monte said he thought Hawk went out there a little tense," Sloan related, "and thought he would loosen up and have a great second half. He was right."

All Whitney did was hit six of seven shots from the field to pace a torrid shooting exhibition by the Wolfpack (15 for 20, or 75 percent) and lead State to a 65-55 upset win over the Irish.

"This game meant a lot to me personally," said Whitney, who finished with a game high 23 points. "We played Notre Dame twice before, and I had two bad games. Being a senior and leaving after this year it feels real good."

With Notre Dame leading, 32-28, with 12:20 left in the half, Whitney caught fire, scoring seven straight points to give State a 35-32 lead that would not be seriously challenged for the rest of the game.

"Hawkeye was superb," Sloan praised. "I haven't seen a better player in college bas-

ketball this year. He does things well all over the court—he's just a very complete player."

While Whitney and the rest of the Wolfpack were burning the nets in the second half, Notre Dame faced one of its worst shooting slumps of the season. The Irish only shot 37 percent from the field, and also encountered troubles at the free throw line (15 for 24).

"As a team we didn't shoot well," commented Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We didn't hit the perimeter shots we needed, we had some shots that weren't the right ones, and we rushed our shots. But at the end we had to take anything that we could get on the glass."

"I think our timing was off in a lot of situations," Phelps added, "because we haven't been playing together. Now that we have the whole team back, it would be nice to get back the intensity that we had out at UCLA three weeks ago."

The Irish led for most of the first half, but couldn't take advantage of some chances to build on that lead, turning the ball over ten times and missing some important free throws.

Then, with Notre Dame leading, 28-22, and 17 minutes left, State started to slow down its offense, and outscored the Irish 13-4 to take the lead for good.

"We ran our motion offense," Whitney said, "spreading them out and taking our

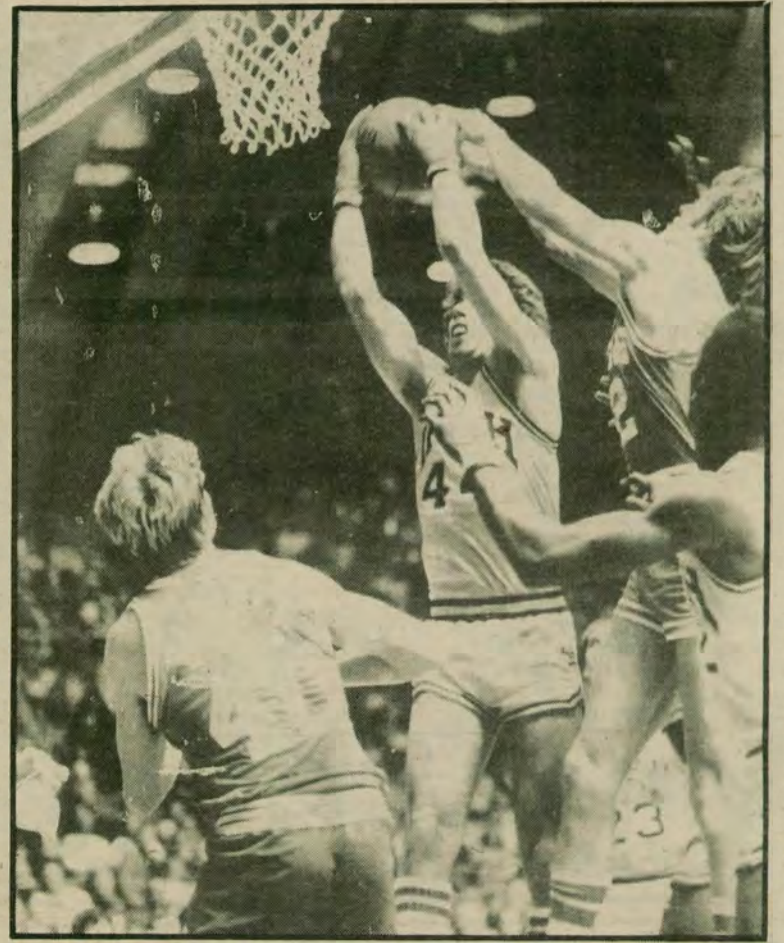
time, working for the high percentage shots. I think we lulled them to sleep a couple of times, and when we saw the opportunity, we took it."

Freshman Sidney Lowe came off the bench to help State, scoring 10 of his 13 points in the second half, including some important free throws in the last few minutes. Kenny Matthews added 11 points, mostly on long range jump shots.

For the Irish, Kelly Tripucka scored 17 points, 13 in the second half while trying to engineer a Notre Dame comeback effort which fell short. Rich Branning and Orlando Woolridge added 13 and 12 points, respectively.

"This was obviously a big win for us," Sloan added. "It doesn't help us in the conference, but it sure helps us psychologically and with our own confidence in the way we've been playing."

GAME NOTES: This was Notre Dame's first loss at home since last February 11, when [continued on page 10]



Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka [center, with ball] led the Irish in a losing battle Saturday with 17 points against North Carolina State. [photo by Phil Johnson]

Marquette thumps Blue Devils

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Oliver Lee scored three of his 24 points in the final minute as Marquette squandered a 19-point lead, then hung on for an

80-77 college basketball victory over 10th-ranked Duke Sunday in a nationally-televised game.

The Blue Devils, who dropped their third consecutive game, almost pulled it out as 6-foot-11 Mike Gminski tallied 17 points in the last 14 minutes after going scoreless earlier.

Duke, which won its first 13 games of the season, slips to 17-6 while Marquette improves its record to 13-7 with its third consecutive victory.

Duke was led by Gene Banks with 24 points.

The Blue Devils, down 64-45

about midway through the second half, battled back and knotted the score at 75-75 on a layup by Vince Taylor.

After running down the clock, Lee hit on a 10-footer with 42 seconds remaining, giving the Warriors a 77-75 advantage. Gminski was fouled, but missed in a one-and-one situation.

After a layup by Taylor made it 77-77, Lee was fouled and cashed in on one of two free throws to give the Warriors a 78-77 lead. Michael Wilson's layup gave Marquette its final margin.

Duluth dumps Irish icers

by Michael Olenik
Sports Writer

It has been said many times by knowledgeable hockey enthusiasts that winning teams are almost always built around the defense. While Notre Dame's blueline corps has performed well throughout this season, that statement rang clear in the minds of all who were on hand at the ACC this past weekend as the Irish fell twice to an aggressive and well-coached Minnesota-Duluth hockey team.

Coach Lefty Smith's remarks

after yesterday's 9-8 setback summed up most observers' feelings fairly well. "Duluth played very well," he said. "They showed good quickness up front and always seemed to be a step ahead of us."

Although Bulldog goaltender Bill Perkl came up with some outstanding saves, the Irish just didn't capitalize on enough of their numerous opportunities. "We did some lousy shooting," remarked Smith, "and that's what happens when you try to be cute instead of firing away."

Perkl, however, shut the door on the Irish admirably well, making 46 saves in the game.

Throughout the contest, the Irish found themselves in deep holes, trailing by scores of 5-1 in the second period and 8-3 with 11:14 remaining in the game. Although they scored five of the game's last six goals, it seemed it was to be a fruitless effort as Duluth continually cashed in on Notre Dame's mental mistakes.

The absence of defensemen [continued on page 10]



Duluth's Mike Perkl makes one of his outstanding saves yesterday. [photo by Mike Bigley]

ND, SMC fencers breeze

Coach Mike DeCicco's Notre Dame fencing team upped its season record to 9-0 and its winning streak to 114 Saturday by posting three victories. The Irish defeated Milwaukee Area Tech, Detroit, and host Chicago, all by 22-5 scores.

Foil captain Andy Bonk, sabre captain Chris Lyons, and sabre man Greg Armi each posted 6-0 ledgers on the weekend. Bonk, last year's NCAA foil champion, and Lyons are each 18-1 on the season.

Notre Dame's women's team

won its fifth match without a defeat by downing Milwaukee Area Tech, 11-5. Senior 'iz Bathon led the way by winning all of four bouts, while captain Dodee Carney and sophomore Marcella Lansford were each 3-1.

Saint Mary's fencing squad won its third straight meet Saturday, defeating Milwaukee Area Tech, 10-6. Senior captain Sharon Moore won all of four bouts, while Ann Hendrick went 3-1. The Belles are now 3-1 on the year.

Swimmers split dual meets

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"I thought that we really swam well. It's just that they swam out of their minds."

Notre Dame swimming coach Dennis Stark was quite right when he spoke of Friday night's meet with rival Wayne State as it took three varsity records for the host Tartars to beat the Irish, 68-45.

The Irish had barely dried off when they were back in the water again on Saturday afternoon in Toledo where they took out their frustrations from the

night before on the Rockets and chalked up a 63-50 win.

The Wayne State meet turned out to be a battle of coaching strategies between Stark and one of his former swimmers, Steve Sauer, with each coach trying to second guess the other. With the three event limit on each swimmer, the coaches had to decide when to swim their stronger swimmers and when to save them.

"They (Wayne) sent all their big guns at us early," said junior captain John Komora.

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