

# The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 95

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1980

## Draft legislation fails in committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's draft registration plan failed its test in Congress when a House committee refused yesterday to approve funds the administration had sought for the program.

Opponents of registration hailed the House Appropriations subcommittee action as a serious setback for the Carter administration.

However, administration officials and backers of Carter's program predicted the president's plan will be approved in the full Appropriations Committee at a later date.

Carter had asked Congress for \$21.9 million in the current fiscal year to begin registering men and women, aged 19 and 20, beginning this summer. The committee did not even consider the issue of registering women, and first struck \$8.5 million from the bill.

That left about \$13.3 million in the bill.

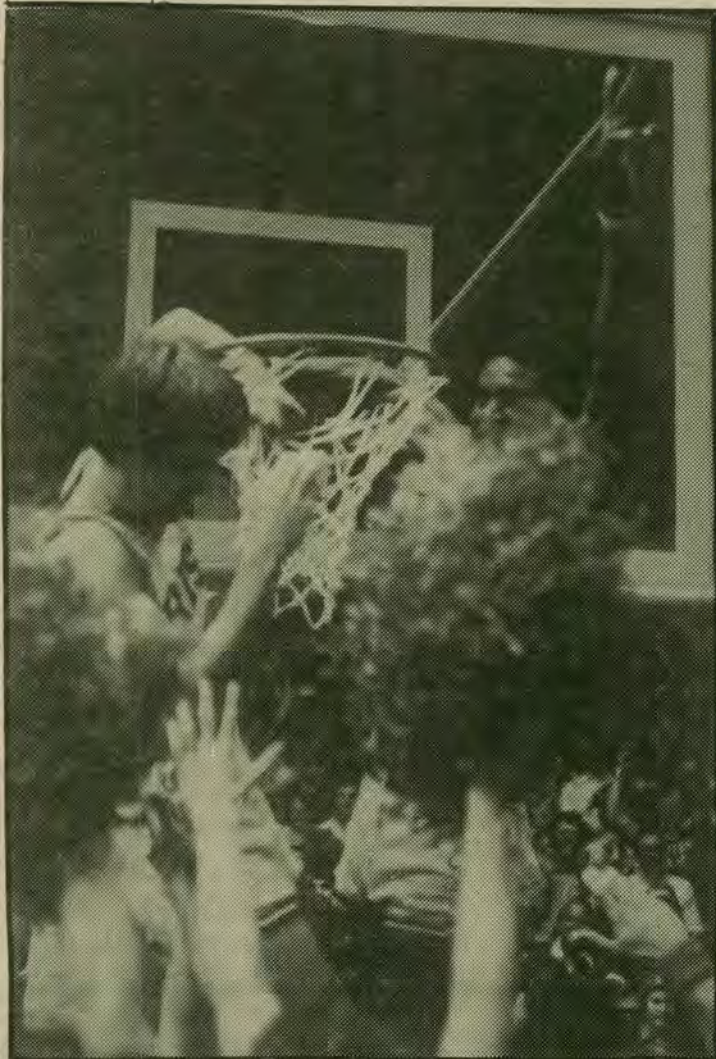
In the key vote, the panel deadlocked 6-6 on

whether to recommend approval of the \$13.3 million. A tie vote traditionally kills a measure, but Carter's supporters tried to argue that the bill should be sent to the full committee for action, anyway.

In the end, the committee decided to approve legislation appropriating \$4.7 million - an amount that would not allow for registration this year. But it would finance a program proposed by Selective Service - and later discarded - for a registration program only after the president signed an emergency proclamation to mobilize recruits.

Earlier, the committee had voted 6-5 against an almost identical proposal.

However, even supporters of registration joined in later and voted for the lower amount, merely as a means for sending something to the full committee and in hopes that the full committee would approve \$13.3 million.



**Victory!**

Well, it wasn't the NCAA finals, but last night's double overtime victory over #1 DePaul had all the intensity of a championship clash. [photo by Tom Jackman]

## Regime quashes Afghan revolt

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Afghan authorities resorted to large-scale repression and executions following last week's anti-Soviet uprising in the capital of Kabul, according to a report published here yesterday.

The report by the Associated Press of Pakistan, which could not be independently confirmed, quoted diplomatic sources

as saying an Islamic scholar was among those killed by authorities in the aftermath of the bloody street fighting.

Mass arrests also were made, the report said.

Medical sources said at least 300 civilians and an undetermined number of Soviet and Afghan troops were killed in the fighting that led to the imposition of martial law in Kabul. That, in effect, made the Soviet commander there the head of the Afghan government.

The Pakistani news agency, quoting reports from Afghanistan, said Moslem Afghan rebels and government troops "sustained heavy casualties and losses" in "bitter fighting" the past few days.

In one incident, the report said, rebels ambushed a caravan of government troops on a road between Jalalanan, in eastern Afghanistan, and Kabul and "killed 400 troops and destroyed a number of armored vehicles."

Western diplomats in New Delhi said the strike by shop-

keepers that prompted the uprising shows only small signs of letting up.

One diplomat in New Delhi, quoting Afghan sources, said 70-75 percent of the shopkeepers in Kabul opened for business yesterday but that the strike was still crippling the economic life of the city.

There were indications, meanwhile, that Soviet leaders were softening conditions under which they might withdraw their troops.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said British officials read "with interest" a report attributed to "high-level sources close to President Brezhnev" saying the Soviets might consider "the possibility of U.N. troops being used in Afghanistan."

In Calcutta, India, Soviet Deputy Prime Minister I.V. Arkhipov told reporters that the Kremlin was determined not to let Afghanistan become "a hotbed of trouble in the region."

## Candidates prepare for long haul

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - President Carter's campaigners are mapping a cross-country effort to eliminate Edward M. Kennedy as a presidential contender, but the senator said yesterday he'll fashion a comeback around voter wrath over the soaring cost of living.

That issue didn't do much for Kennedy in New Hampshire, and he needs a comeback, badly, after Carter's comfortable victory in the keynote Democratic presidential primary election.

Ronald Reagan, the runaway Republican victor in New Hampshire, said that showing financed his prospects against rival George Bush in two more New England primaries Tuesday.

Bush, the former United Nations ambassador who came to New Hampshire as the Republican campaign leader and left trailing Reagan, said he's still convinced he can win the nomination.

"I'm going to wear him down," Bush said.

But Reagan said he means to keep the momentum he gained in New Hampshire, his first victory after Bush had won two early season GOP contests. "You've got to keep on going. And I know there are areas here in fact, I'm not exactly a favorite-son candidate."

For the record, Carter and his spokesman said it's Kennedy's business to decide whether

the challenge to the renomination of the president should be pursued after three defeats, plus a virtually uncontested Carter victory in Minnesota Democratic caucuses Tuesday.

But around the Carter camp, there are suggestions that it would be better for the party if Kennedy did quit. Kennedy said he has no intention of doing so, and offered no con-

cessions or compliments after Carter beat him in New Hampshire, 49 percent to 38 percent.

Instead, he delivered what amounted to a campaign speech Tuesday night, and said "roaring inflation" will be a dominant issue to his advantage in later primaries in Illinois, New York, and Pennsylvania.

[continued on page 4]

### SBP/SBVP

## Riehle, Ciancio ticket wins run-off easily

by Michael Mader  
Staff Reporter

Paul Riehle and Don Ciancio collected 60.8 percent of the vote to win the SBP-SBVP run-off election yesterday and to end a quiet campaign. Tom Behney and Frank Guilfoyle won 37 percent and two percent went to write-in candidates.

"I'm pretty psyched!" Riehle exclaimed last night after the results were announced. "I'd like to thank all those who helped me in this campaign."

The Riehle-Ciancio ticket took the entire north quad, earning almost two-thirds of the voting there. Riehle and Ciancio won virtually all the votes cast in Keenan, Riehle's home terri-

gest showing on the north quad was in Flanner, Ciancio's residence, where he won 128 to Riehle's 153.

Behney-Guilfoyle had their best showing in Alumni, where they won by a vote of 194 to 37. They also won slight victories in Cavanaugh and St. Ed's.

"I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me," Behney offered. "I certainly appreciate all the work everyone did for us. They all did a load of work," the candidate said. "I want to wish Paul the best of luck. I'm sure he'll do an excellent job next year," Behney added.

Riehle won the voting on the south quad, but by much less of a margin than on the north. Perhaps most interesting, how-

### Campus Campaign '80



Paul Riehle

ever, is that Riehle-Ciancio won all the women's dorms, gaining over 70 percent in three of them. The ticket won 80 percent in Badin.

"We ran a pretty grass-roots campaign," Riehle said in explanation of the victory. "We went to all the dorms at least twice, some of them three times. I think our campaign will be indicative of the way we will be in government," he added.

Tom Call, Ombudsman Election Committee Chairman, said that the 48 percent voter turnout this year was about the same as last year although this figure of 3,229 students was down from Monday's general election turnout of 3505. Call

[continued on page 9]

## Dylan, Doobies place among winners at Grammy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Veteran performers Dionne Warwick, the Doobie Brothers and Bob Dylan topped the collection of music superstars honored in the 22nd Annual Grammy Awards program last night. "Oh my dears, my dears," Warwick said, wiping away tears as she clutched the Victrola-shaped trophy for best female pop vocal performance, which she won for "I'll Never Love This Way Again." Earlier, she captured best female rhythm and blues female vocal Grammy for "Deja Vu." Donna Summer won one Grammy for best female rock vocal performance for her energetic rendition of "Hot Stuff." But she lost to Gloria Gaynor in the new disco category. Miss Gaynor won for her feminist anthem, "I Will Survive." The Doobie Brothers won a Grammy for best pop vocal performance by a group for "Minute by Minute." Group member Michael McDonald also won an arranging award for "What a Fool Believes." Bob Dylan, looking uncharacteristic in a tuxedo, performed his born-again Christian tune, "Gotta Serve Somebody," and went on to win Grammy for best male rock vocal performance. "I didn't expect to get it, I'd like to thank the Lord for it," Dylan said.

## Ex-NFL star Hayes leaves prison after ten month stay

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Former Olympian and Dallas cowboy star Bob Hayes was released from the Texas state prison yesterday after serving 10 months on a narcotics conviction. Before dawn, Hayes slipped quietly out the front of the red brick building called "The Walls" by prison inmates. Officials had said Hayes would be freed between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., but they said Hayes had made a special request for an earlier release time. Rick Hartley, the prison's director of public affairs, said, "Bob Hayes told the warden he did not want to talk to the news media and asked if it were possible for him to leave early."

## 707 explodes while landing; over one hundred aboard

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A Taiwanese 707 jetliner with 124 persons aboard exploded yesterday as it landed at the Manila International Airport on a flight from Taipei, the official Philippine News Agency reported. The airline, China Air Lines, said it had no immediate information on the number of casualties.

## Weather

Light snow is expected over the state beginning today, but the weather service said it probably will end by tomorrow in all areas but those near Lake Michigan. The extended outlook called for little or no snow tomorrow through Sunday, with very cold nights and cool days. Lows were indicated from 5 above zero in the north to the teens in the south, with highs in the 20s and 30s.

## Campus

1-3 pm EXHIBITION "works on paper" spon. by university of dallas ISIS GALLERY

6:30 pm MEETING leadership training class spon. by campus crusade for christ LEWIS HALL

7 pm MOCK CONVENTION PRESIDENTIAL FORUM, LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

7 pm BEGINNING AUTO MECHANICS spon. by free university 104 O'SHAG

7 pm MEETING mandatory for all pa. delegates to the mock convention 113 O'SHAG

7,9,11 pm MOVIE "take the money and run" spon. by amnesty international ENG. AUD. \$1

7:30 pm LECTURE "a modest proposal (followed by a realistic one)" prof. norman crowe spon. by tau sigma delta architectural honor society ROOM 202 ARKIE BLDG.

8:30 pm TALK dean roemer, spon. by flanner hall academic commission FLANNER PIT

9-10:30 pm CONCERT john battles, melanie budd, mike schacht, bud selzer, matt van hoomisen NAZZ

10:30-11:30 pm CONCERT notre dame brass sextet NAZZ

## Ford trial continues

# Defense shows crash tests

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - Ford Motor Co., hoping to show the '73 Pinto is no more vulnerable to explosion on rear-end impact than comparable vehicles, showed color film crash tests involving the Pinto and five other cars yesterday.

The tests, presented despite objections from the prosecution that they did not deal with the central issue in the trial, showed all six cars suffered a severe crush to the rear end and leaked fuel.

Ford is charged with reckless homicide in the August 1978 deaths of three teen-agers whose Pinto exploded after it was hit from behind by a van.

## Engineers

### honor

## Dean Hogan

Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame, has been named "Engineer of the Year" by the St. Joseph Valley Chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers. The award is given annually to an individual who has made extraordinary contributions to the professional practice of engineering. Hogan was honored at a banquet in South Bend's Century Center culminating the observance of National Engineers Week (Feb. 17-23).

Hogan became the University's seventh dean of engineering in 1967 after serving as engineering dean at the University of Missouri. Soon after last fall's dedication of the \$8.3 million Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, which the dean called "a milestone in the history of engineering at Notre Dame," he announced that he would resign in the summer of 1981.

## The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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The state contends Ford knew defects in the Pinto's fuel system made the car likely to explode in a rear-end collision but did not effect repairs or warn the public.

Ford hopes to show it was the force of the impact, rather than any defect in the car, that caused the Pinto to burst into flames on a northern Indiana highway.

Pulaski circuit Judge Harold R. Staffeldt's ruling admitting the tests was considered a major victory for Ford. In light of that ruling, chief prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino tried one more time yesterday to subpoena Ford crash tests on '74, '72 and '71 Pintos. Staffeldt turned down the request.

The six Ford tests were presented by Dr. John D. Harrerstad, an independent mechanical engineer and specialist in accident reconstruction from Spokane, Wash. They were commissioned by Ford and conducted at its Dearborn, Mich., test track.

In all tests, the van was moving at between 50 and 51 mph and the vehicle was stopped.

Cosentino has insisted the fatal crash occurred at closing speeds of 30-35 mph, and five prosecution witnesses testified the Indiana Pinto was moving at the time of the accident.

Besides the '73 Pinto, crash tests were performed on '73 models of the Dodge Colt, Chevrolet Vega and Impala, American Motors Gremlin and Toyota Corolla.

In each test, three dummies were placed in the car, weighing between 103 and 107 pounds, the approximate weight of the girls. Another dummy, weighing 150 pounds, was placed in the van.

In each test a camera was placed in the van, and two cameras were on either side of the crash vehicle, Harrerstad said. The van weighed at least 4,000 pounds and the cars weighed between 2,100 and 4,300. The Pinto weighs about 2,400 pounds, he said.

In all tests, as in the case of the fatal crash, there was considerable leakage from the fuel tank. The test vehicles used a non-flammable solvent instead of gasoline.

In the Toyota Corolla, the solvent was splashed up on the windshield of the van.

[continued on page 8]

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5:15 pm





# Trigiani recounts successes

by Mary Kay Leydon  
Staff Reporter

"The goal of Saint Mary's student government this year is to increase visibility for all students, diversity in social programming, and pride in Saint Mary's," according to Student Body President Pia Trigiani. Trigiani said that she believed her administration's greatest success was better representation of students in all aspects of the college, as well as its confrontation of specific problems head on.

The methods which the members of student government use to assist their fellow students are as diverse as they are specialized. The social programs and attempts to have activities appeal to more than one group of students - the Speaker and movie series, Oktoberfest, and the Christmas Bazaar - were all great successes.

"The movie series has turned into a money making endeavor, and the money is then used to sponsor other activities," Trigiani said.

Other programs either sponsored or supported by stu-

dent government include a rape prevention program and alcohol education council, the Student Mission Care, retreat programs and the intramural athletic program.

**"We are revising the whole structure of student government"**

Another program initiated by the student government was the issuing of shuttle bus passes. Trigiani explained that this was not a profit making endeavor. "It is a service to the students and needn't make money," she said.

On the academic level, student

government organized the used book sale, College to Career Days in cooperation with the Counselling and Career Development center, is now working on a course evaluation booklet.

"Working with the Board of Governance and the Student Assembly, we restructured the judicial system as well as the election rules," Vice President of Student Affairs Kathleen Sweeney said. Sweeney also plans to combine the student handbook with a student activities book to give students a concrete source of information. "We are revising the whole structure of student government" Vice President of Academic Affairs Chip Doinbach commented.

## Survey discloses apathy toward SMC government

by Cece Baliles

A random opinion survey of 30 Saint Mary's students revealed a lack of awareness of SMC student government activity. The survey questioned students about what they believed were the student government's successes and failures.

Several students said that the duties of student government were not well publicized. Many said that they were unaware that student government was involved in things other than social activities. They were surprised to find that social activities were only a small part of student government concerns.

Students were uncertain about student government failures. One student commented that although the used book sale was a very good idea, it could have been better organized. Another said that all of the campaign promises had not been fulfilled, but that they rarely were. She also commented that many of the students do not realize how involved student government is in many different aspects of student affairs.

Several students questioned were apathetic toward student

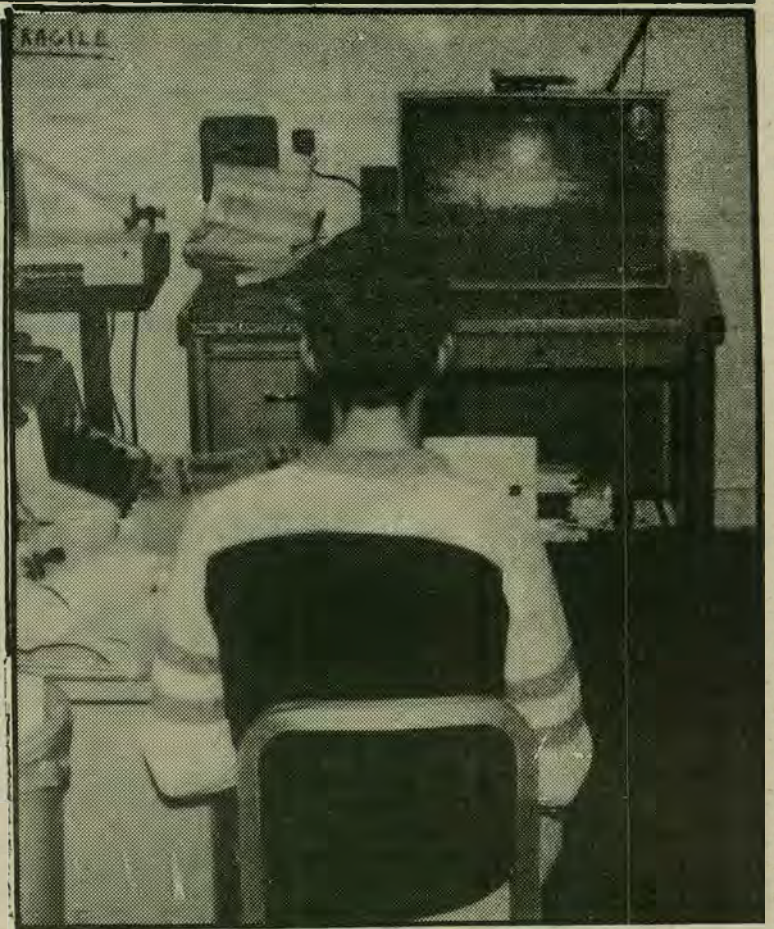
government. They indicated that since it did not affect them personally, they were not involved. Others however, admitted that they were apathetic because they did not know enough about it.

Many students agreed that student government's biggest accomplishments involved social concerns. However, an equal number also said that the Cambodian Relief Program and Student Mission Care were also very important.

Many students said that they had not realized that the shuttle service was a student government concern. However, they commented that the shuttle passes provided this year were a very good idea.

One student said that student government's accomplishments "have not been in one large area but rather in many small areas. The average student does not realize they have occurred. However, these small accomplishments really improve our life here."

Another student commented that student government was "very competent in arranging social events. It offers many things to do but does not become an integral part of student life."



While most students were in the ACC at the game last night, this diligent Observer worker was making sure the news got out. [photo by Beth Prezio]

## Gordon joins ACCU board of directors

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies at Notre Dame, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, a division of the National Catholic Educational Association.

With headquarters located in Washington, D.C., the NCEA is a voluntary organization of more than 14,000 educational institutions and individual members concerned with promoting and encouraging Catholic education in the United States. There are 241 Catholic institutions among the nation's more than 1,500 colleges and universities.

## Peace Corps director

### Celeste to visit ND

by Pat Toomey  
Staff Reporter

Richard Celeste, director of the Peace Corps and former lieutenant governor of Ohio, will be visiting Notre Dame tomorrow. Celeste will speak at 2:20 and 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Celeste has considerable experience in both social services and politics. In the 60's, he worked for the Peace Corps and the State Department. He was elected lieutenant governor of Ohio in 1974, and was defeated in the gubernatorial election of 1978. President Carter named him head of the Peace Corps on January, 1979.

Celeste's visit is part of the new Alternative Career Explorations (ACE) service of the Placement Bureau. ACE is being organized by Tim Beaty, a December Notre Dame graduate. It was formed by con-

sensus between Volunteer Services, the Center for Experiential Learning, and the Placement Bureau.

"We're trying to help students find out more about non-traditional types of activities, especially those students interested in social justice programs. We wished to set up a resource library and referral center," placement bureau director Richard Willemin said.

Beaty was hired for three months in order to organize this library. When Beaty leaves, ACE will be maintained by present Placement Bureau personnel.

Willemin expects speakers to be a regular part of the ACE program. "We're hoping for a series of talks with people involved in volunteer services," he said. "We invited Dick Celeste because he is probably the top man in the country in this field."

## 1980-81 SENIOR BAR MANAGER APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Senior Bar Manager spots will be available in Rm. 315 of the Bus. Ad. Building from Mon. the 25th to Fri. the 29th of February.

Completed applications should be returned to Rm. 315 of the Bus. Ad. Building.



Applications will not be accepted later than Monday, March 3rd.

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Steak dinner, champagne featured

**Senior Formal 'goes in style'**

by Roberta Bottei

Steak, champagne, and dancing in a spacious ballroom will be among the signs that the Class of 1980 is "Going in Style" at the Senior Formal, Saturday, April 12, at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago.

Several advantages caused the six chairmen to select the Marriott as the dinner-dance site. Built about one year ago, the hotel is in the center of downtown Chicago, "an ideal location on the main drag, near Watertower place, in a really beautiful building," Liz Castle, one of six committee members, noted.

It is within walking distance of restaurants, bars, concerts, plays, and even the Lincoln Park Zoo. The hotel itself features a pool, a huge patio overlooking Lake Michigan, outdoor paddleball courts, and many other new facilities.

The Grand Ballroom can accommodate 2000 people, which will allow the estimated 650 to 700 couples to have more space to dance on either one large dance floor or two smaller ones.

Expenditures for this year's formal, according to Bob Carey, Committee member, to total \$31,500, as compared with last year's event at the Palmer House, which cost \$4,000 less. Consequently, bid prices per couple have risen from \$46 to \$50.

"We've kept the price down," Carey explained. "That's no jump at all, considering inflation is 16 percent. Our goal is to break even and to provide the best formal possible."

With the assistance of Jay Laden, a recent Notre Dame graduate now working for Marriott, the committee was able to get a three-pronged deal, including use of a disco room with cash bar on Friday night, hall rental and dinner on Saturday night, and reduced charges for hotel rooms, cut from \$72 to \$38 per night.

Formal tickets are on sale through April 9 -- the Wednesday before the event -- at LaFortune Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and in the LeMans lobby Monday through Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at 25 cents apiece for the raffle of one \$50 bid.

The \$50 fee covers the cost of the band, hall rental, favors, dinner, complementary dinners for guests invited by the senior class.

Next week students will be able to pick up information packets which should answer most of their questions according to Perry Thomey, committee member. Each student's packet will contain a card which must be sent to the Marriott at least three weeks in advance in order to reserve a hotel room. The card need not be accompanied by payment, although sending a check with the pre-registration notice is one option. Otherwise, students must pay at the Marriott in one of three ways: cash, check along with a credit card, or credit card alone.

Saturday evening's cocktail hour from 7-8 p.m. will include hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. For the first time at the senior formal, dinner will feature steak as the main course.

Preceding the steak will be a melon wedge with fruit and spinach salad. Served with the steak will be a stuffed potato, a tomato stuffed with cauliflower plus another vegetable. Bottles of champagne will be at each table and the meal will conclude with coffee ice cream in kahlua sauce. Favors will be wine glasses for women and shot glasses for men.

The band will be a 15-piece orchestra conducted by Larry

Brent and Don Corone; because this group can split into ensembles of ten and of five musicians, there will be continuous music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

In past years students had been forced to wait in long lines to enter the hotel shop to pick up their flowers. This year flowers are being handled by a professional florist who will distribute them directly adjacent to the dinner-dance floor.

Also in past formals, seating arrangements at tables had been established according to couples' requests, but often these arrangements were ignored, causing empty seats at certain tables and not enough seats at others. This year, numbered seating tickets will be distributed with dinner tickets so that those persons who wish to sit together will be insured of their seats.

Laura Flaherty, committee member, expressed concern that students realize how soon the formal will occur -- the weekend after spring break -- and make their plans now if they intend to go. Anna O'Rourke, committee member, agreed "We've put a lot of time and work into it ... to make this a really special evening," she said. "We hope that everything will run smoothly, and that everyone will go and have a great time."

One theme was proposed by Susan Nicholas. Elaine Bell is the sixth committee member.

**Analysts foresee plentiful gas supplies, more price increases**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- There will be plenty of gasoline this summer, but American drivers will be using less as prices push toward an expected year-end high of \$1.50 per gallon, the Energy Department is predicting.

In a 12-month outlook of the nation's energy situation, department economists took a more optimistic position on gasoline prices than many private analysts, who are forecasting even steeper increases during the current year.

Because of the higher prices

and increased automobile fuel efficiency, the agency is estimating Americans will use 6.8 million barrels of gasoline daily in 1980, compared to 7.03 million barrels a day in 1979.

"The refining industry should have little difficulty in meeting this level of total requirements, but problems in distribution may develop in providing the growing portion of unleaded gasoline," the report said.

The report said that stocks of gasoline are expected to be 21 million barrels higher in March over a year ago and thus indicate a "relatively comfortable balance of motor gasoline supply and demand at the beginning of the peak driving season."

The report predicted the price for regular leaded gasoline at full-service stations could be as high as \$1.52 by the end of 1980.

The American Automobile association said its latest spot check on prices showed motorists are already paying an average of \$1.21 a gallon for regular. Some industry analysts have said regular will climb to \$1.84 by the end of the year.

Consumption of all petroleum products is predicted to drop from last year's 18.3 million barrels daily in 1979 to 17.6 million barrels a day in 1980. This will contribute to a drop in oil imports from 7.7 million barrels a day in 1979 to a projected 7 million barrels a day in 1980.

The report said world oil supplies "appear adequate for current needs" even though several producing countries were threatening to cut back their production level as a way of keeping their prices high.

**... Candidates**

[continued from page 1]

Kennedy sounded the same theme yesterday as he took his campaign to Birmingham, Ala. seeking votes in the state's March 11 primary.

The senator goes home to Massachusetts for a primary Tuesday. White House press secretary Jody Powell will be satisfied if Carter picks up "a decent chunk" of the 111 Democratic delegates there.

Powell said 20 percent of the vote would be an acceptable showing for Carter in Kennedy's home state. That was an effort to keep Carter's target as low as possible, in a state where the president's men would dearly love to ambush their rival.

"Massachusetts is the most difficult place in the nation for us to win delegates," Powell said. "And so, in terms of allocation of resources, we'll

have to take that into consideration."

After Massachusetts and Vermont vote on Tuesday, the competition moves to Carter country, with primaries in Georgia, Alabama, and Florida on March 11.

**Convention sponsors forum**

The Notre Dame Mock Convention will sponsor a presidential forum for all interested students tonight at 7 in the library auditorium. State chairmen and delegates are urged to attend.

## New parliament may defer hostage fate until May

Iran's new parliament will not be ready to decide the fate of the U.S. Embassy hostages until May at the earliest, a top Iranian official said yesterday.

The official, Ayatollah Mohammad Reheshti, first secretary of the Revolutionary Council, indicated that only a change of heart by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini could lead to an earlier release of the hostages, held by Iranian militants since Nov. 4.

Khomeini, leader of Iran's revolution, said last weekend the decision on whether to free the Americans would be up to the Majlis, or parliament, which will be elected in March and early April.

Reacting to Reheshti's statements, a high-level U.S. official said in Washington, "It could be of grave concern if the progress dragged on that long."

Outside the occupied embassy yesterday, several thousand textile workers staged an anti-American demonstration, shouting "We are ready to revolt against imperialism," and "The criminal shah will be punished here!"

The U.N. investigative commission on Iran, continuing its work in Tehran, met for two hours with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghorzanchi and discussed the commission's plans for visiting with the hostages. U.N. officials said in New York.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajuhar did not say whether final plans had been agreed upon, but he said Secretary General Kurt Waldheim "hopes the hostages can be seen soon."

The five-member commission was established to hear Iranian grievances about alleged brutality and corruption during the rule of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and alleged U.S. interference in Iranian affairs, and U.S. grievances over the hostage-taking.

The last outsiders known to have met with the hostages - Khomeini's son and a Greek archbishop - visited them Feb. 8. Before that the last to have visited groups of hostages were a delegation of American clergymen over the Christmas holiday.

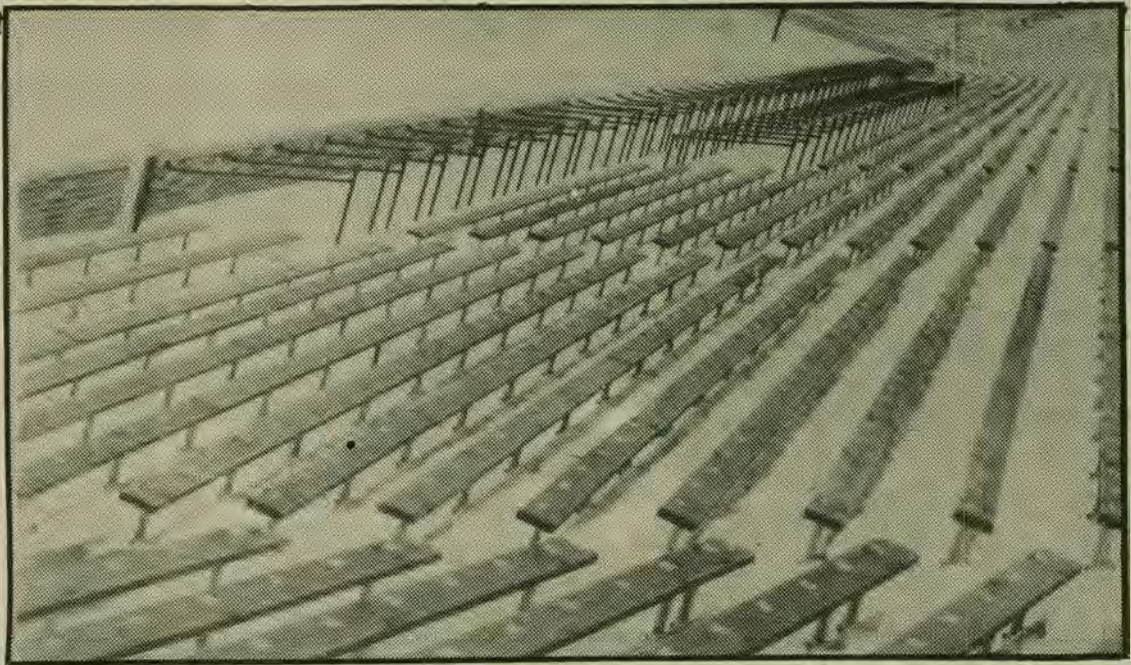
U.S. officials say it is important for the commissioners to see the hostages to ascertain that they are all present at the embassy and in good condition.

Officials at the United Nations have said the Iranians wanted the panel members to speak with the hostages, apparently in the hope it would bolster allegations of U.S. interference during the shah's regime. But Iranian authorities apparently have been unable to persuade the militants to allow such a meeting.

In a speech to the textile workers, Ayatollah Moussavi Khofini, spiritual leader of the embassy militants, opposed such a meeting, saying the U.N. inquiry is not connected with the hostages.

It had been assumed in Washington that the inquiry would lead to the hostages' release, but the Iranians insist there is no such link.

The Washington official, who declined to be identified, told reporters at the State Department the commission should complete its work early next week "if all goes well." The U.N. spokesman said there was no fixed schedule.



"Anybody got tickets? I need tickets!" Empty bleachers dream of the company of warm weather, football excitement and 59,075 screaming fans.

## In Colombia

# Terrorists seize diplomats

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Attackers believed to be leftist guerrillas shot their way into the Dominican Republic's embassy during a reception yesterday, taking the U.S. ambassador and other diplomats hostage, police and diplomatic spokesmen said. A radio station put the number of hostages at about 30.

At least five persons outside the embassy were reported wounded. A Bogota radio broadcast said a Colombian soldier was killed.

Witnesses said about a dozen gunmen began shooting when a limousine stopped in front of the embassy, bringing one of the diplomats to the celebration of the Dominican Republic's independence day.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Cindy Fox confirmed that Ambassador Diego C. Asencio, 48, was being held at the embassy. She said she had determined he was not wounded, contrary to an earlier radio report.

A policeman outside the embassy, who did not give his name, said Asencio's bodyguard was wounded. A military hospital said the bodyguard was being treated there.

Spokesmen at the embassies of Uruguay, Austria, Switzerland, Egypt, Venezuela, the Vatican, Mexico and Haiti confirmed by telephone that their ambassadors were among the hostages.

The radio station said others being held hostage were the ambassadors of Guatemala, the United Nations, Israel and Brazil and that Paraguay's ambassador was wounded. Those embassies were either not answering their telephones or spokesmen declined comment.

Witnesses said the gunmen barged into the embassy with guns blazing.

"The young men were wearing orange and blue sweatshirts and were walking past the embassy when a Mercedes Benz with an ambassador arrived," a witness told the radio station Caracol in a broadcast account.

"It was then that the young men penetrated the embassy. Then the bodyguards of the ambassador who arrived opened fire, too, and there were several people wounded, including one of the attackers who was shot in an arm," the witness told newsmen.

The witness asked not to be identified.

Military intelligence sources, asking to remain anonymous, said the attackers are members of one of two Communist guerrilla groups, The Workers Self-offense Movement or M-19.

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## ... SMC

[continued from page 9]

office by the election Committee. Each ticket is entitled to one representative during the counting. If a member of the election committee is also a candidate, an alternate representative must be present and that election committee member may not be present.

Candidates, including write-ins are to be notified by phone of the results as soon as possible. Numerical results are available from the Election Commissioner only to the candidates and the Student Body President. Percentages are made available for public release. Ballots will remain in Student Government files for one week after the election.

A candidate may demand a recount by submitting a petition with the reasons for the requested recount and 100 student signatures to the election commissioner. A recount must be called for within 48 hours after the close of the election.

To win any election, a candi-

date or ticket must have a simple majority (50 percent plus 1) of all the valid votes cast in the "yes" or "no" category. Abstentions are considered a vote in the total count when determining the majority. If the number of abstentions exceeds the number of votes all candidates receive, the election will be invalidated.

A new election, including nomination and campaign periods will be planned should the previously stated situation occur.


A candidate may demand a revote by submitting a petition to the election commissioner including reasons for a revote and 200 student signatures within 48 hours after the close of the election.

The election commissioner may call a revote without the request of a candidate if she considers it necessary. The only time a revote is to occur is if improper voting procedures were followed.

If further information is needed students should contact Mary Mullaney, election commissioner, at 234-1984.

## Candidates to meet tonight

There will be a meeting for all candidates for class office tonight at 10 in the Student Government Offices, LaFortune Student Center. Campaign guidelines will be distributed and petitions will be distributed to those tickets which have turned in platforms.

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### Thank you from Logan

To the ND/SMC Community:

A few weekends ago, the children and adults of Logan Center were able to attend the Notre Dame-Minn.-Duluth hockey game due, in part, to the wonderful donation of 100 tickets by the Blue Line Club. Although the outcome of the game was not what we hoped, we would like to extend our sincerest thanks to the Blue Line Club for their generous donation.

Secondly, we would like to thank all of our volunteers who gave an afternoon of their time in order to be with the kids at the game. Your help, enthusiasm, love, cheering, and endless energy make our program go and is appreciated many times over.

Finally, and most importantly, our warmest and heartiest thanks go out to Lefty Smith and the Notre Dame Hockey team. Even after a disappointing loss, they found the time to come out and visit with, sign autographs for, and say hello to all the kids. Many of the kids will probably never remember the final score, but to see and talk with the players makes the whole day worthwhile. Once again, our thanks and good luck for the rest of the season!

Ed Loughery  
Walter Bankowski

### Abortion and Ronald Reagan

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Messrs. Quinlan, Falvey, and Iams for their advocating the selection of a presidential candidate who is a champion of moral issues. I would like to, but I can't.

I agree with them that abortion is a great moral issue which must not be overlooked. I also agree that Ronald Reagan is the only candidate who has consistently spoken out against abortion. But that hardly makes him a champion of morality.

Does a champion of morality, for instance, ignore the needs of the poor while catering to the wants of the rich? Ronald Reagan has consistently worked against the interests of the lower classes in this country, whether those interests be welfare rights of farm worker unionization. He has steadfastly ignored the needs of Afro-Americans and Spanish-Ameri-

cans. He further denies any claim to being a great moral leader through his strong advocacy of military spending and his "bully boy-manifest destiny" approach to solving world problems.

You wonder how any of these issues relate to the travesty of embryonic murder. The answer lies in the following questions: Is it any more moral to bring a baby into this world and then ignore its needs and let it starve to death than it is to kill it in the womb? Is it more moral to nurture the youth of this country till age eighteen or nineteen and then teach them to hate and send them to war to kill and mutilate and to be killed and maimed?

I think we need a candidate who will speak to all the moral issues--including abortion, starvation, war, crime, racism, and pollution--and not a candidate who harps on one popular issue while advocating gross immorality on other issues.

Ronald Reagan will not be a champion of moral issues in the Notre Dame tradition. He would, if anything, only make the world safe for hypocrisy. If Notre Dame really wants to speak out on morality, Ronald Reagan is not the voice to speak through.

Orville Butler

### Congratulations to U.S. Hockey Team

Dear Editor:

I watched with mixed feelings this past weekend as America applauded the victory of the United States hockey team in the Olympic Games. These young underdog athletes deserve every bit of praise they are getting, for they competed against the best and triumphed.

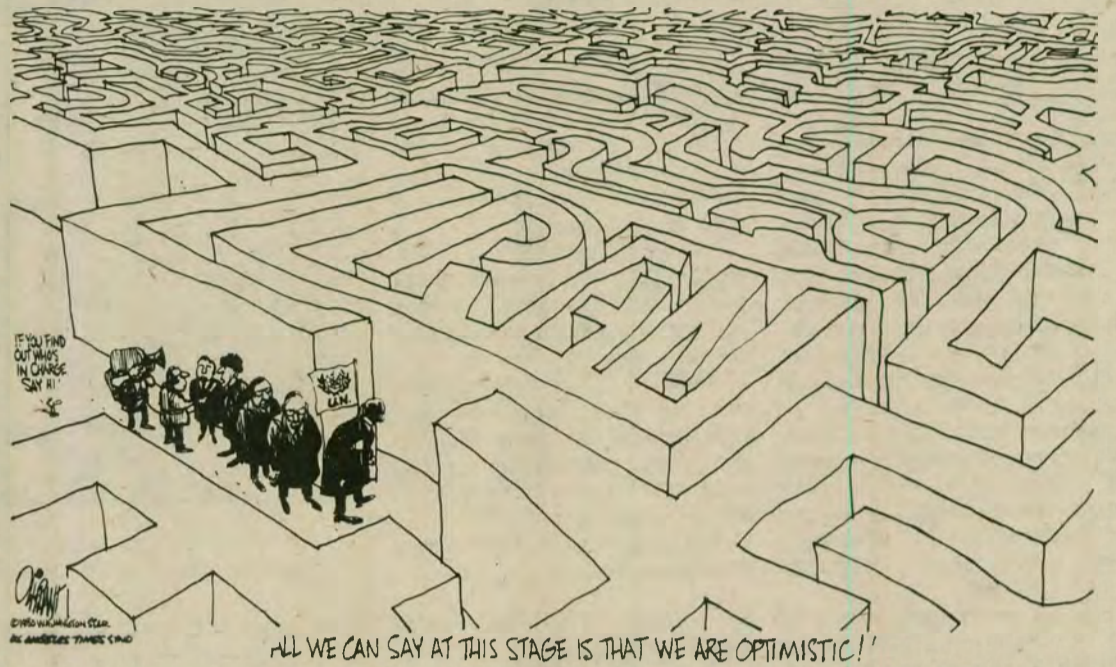
Some Americans' exuberance, however, has little to do with hockey, or sports for that matter. I saw Americans rejoice because we beat the "bad guys," but I doubt that the players themselves felt anything but respect for what had been acknowledged as the best hockey team in the world--whether that team was made up of Soviet citizens or polar bears.

We should be proud of this team because they beat the best, not because they beat "those commies."

The U.S. victory was not a victory of the free world over communism. It was a victory of twenty hockey players and their coaches who can look back on this week this year when they were the best hockey team in the world, and know that their country was very proud of them.

Michael Sullivan

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.



## Just what is our goal?

Jerry Murphy

"I dreamed I saw the knights in armor coming..."

--Neil Young

With great interest, I have watched the unfolding of the views of various individuals over the past few weeks on the issue of the military draft. Along with the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, the draft question is the issue that currently occupies the minds of those of us who will be affected most by the decision.

I am not surprised to find the wave of opinion on campus so overwhelmingly to the right. It has been a number of years since we have had to address this problem seriously. What better position for one to start with than a safe, conservative status quo. In response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter announced that he would reinstitute the policy of conscription registration. I have read many articles by students condemning those who would even question our "duty" to protect the freedom and rights that were supposedly handed to us by those who were victorious in previous wars. I guess that since fellow Americans have been held prisoner since last November, we feel it's time Uncle Sam got up to go teach them a lesson. Maybe it is time the U.S. did something but we must remember that the world isn't some lawless saloon and Uncle Sam isn't any Clint Eastwood--thank God!

The feeling seems to be that what we have here is a case of the good guys against the bad. The Soviet Union is the one that is challenging the good and the justice that U.S.-style democracy brings. Maybe so, but let us not forget that the Shah, supported by the U.S., was not exactly the nicest guy around during his reign. The CIA didn't help out the anti-U.S. leaders in South America during their heydays either.

I guess what I am compelled

to ask is just what is the goal of this nation of mine that may want to send me overseas to fight. Is the goal to reestablish democracy in those nations gone astray? Are we set on impressing our sense of peace, fairplay, and justice which remains with us from the days when we were a Christian nation?

Whatever our ideology is, we need purity in the course we take and which we must exhibit for the scrutiny of history. If we mean to exert the virtue of democracy, then why do we allow the Cubas and Czechoslovakias to exist around the world? If we are determined to secure peace in the world, then a gun is not the correct tool--perhaps an open hand might serve the purpose.

There seems to be an underlying psychology that irritates the problem, probably attributable in part to the "red scares" of our parents' generation, and in part to our own unexplained paranoia of the communist "heathens" in Russia and China. Why this is so is incomprehensible to me and can only be accurately answered by our own propagandists (yes, we have it too!).

The notion that we must set right what the Russians have turned awry, is typical in our society. Believe it or not, the Russians and Chinese are living, thinking, and caring people too--just like us. Just as we believe in the U.S., the Russian believes in Russia. Russia is their home, the land that has provided for them with all they have for generation upon generation. It, too, is the land that they wish to pass on to their children. When I was touring Russia five years ago, I did not find anyone who would not extend to me the same courtesies that we extend to any of our visitors. Simply enough, the mutual fears break down once we give each other a chance.

To get back to the question of the draft, let us not forget the lessons of past wars. When the

Vietnam War began, there was, more or less, popular support for the "cause" in Vietnam. When the bombings increased and Nixon escalated the war into Cambodia, sentiments began to change. People rightfully began to question U.S. authority when their brothers, sons, husbands, and fathers failed to return from their tour of duty. Somehow the atrocities of the shattered bodies, the ruined lives, and the broken families seemed an excessive price to pay for the long-forgotten cause. Our people were suddenly horrified. Were the interests of democracy served at Kent State? A bigger question is; do we allow ourselves to make the same mistake again, and, if so, how will we explain our mistake to our children? There are no simple answers.

I realize the analogy is growing old, but it is a meaningful one. Christ began his mission to convert our world to a land of peace in the face of Rome's armies and more hatred than we will probably ever know. Christ was murdered by those who opposed Him. Yet, despite His opportunities, He never fought back. Instead, He delivered His message of love with all the force and vigor that any army has ever fought with, and this message has proved to outlive all the armies this world has been able to muster. Christ was a pacifist and we have inherited His example.

I do not mean to imply that there can be only one solution to our situation, but only that an incompletely thought out respect for authority makes such authority both unjustified and undemocratic. Personally, I do not intend to be made into a tin soldier. I prefer the stroke of the pen to the strike of the sword. Is it too idealistic to believe in peace and trust in reason? Of course it is! It is, however, the way Christ meant it to be and seemingly the only viable alternative if we are to avoid the unthinkable.

## The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

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## The Conversation: Cup of misery

Beth Healy

Two white spotlights lit the back corner of the black, brick Wahington Hall stage. The setting, a foreman's brewery office in Czechoslovakia in 1976, appears distinguishable only by the wooden desk, cluttered with paperwork, one silver metal swivel chair behind the desk, and a straight-backed wooden chair placed at the desk corner. The set offers no elaborate staging, no painted backdrops, no complicated props - nothing. In that "nothing" set, two actors used expression and dialogue to trap the audience into a very real, detailed understanding of man's need for friendship. Society's complicated, competitive job system, man's principles, lost hopes and ultimate misery - "The Conversation."

The audience sat on stage, semi-circularly around the stark set, which added intimacy to the production. In that close arrangement, actors Miles Coiner and John Wilmott captivated the audience with their sensitive interpretation of Vaclav Havel's "The Conversation."

The drama opens with the foreman, Coiner, resting his head lazily on the desk, a half-finished glass of beer sits at his elbow. A knock introduces Vanek, the loading dock worker, played by Wilmott. The foreman invites Vanek to sit and drink a beer.

"The Conversation" begins. Vanek appears reserved, nervous, and cautious about exposing himself to the prying, drunk foreman. The loading dock worker only sips the beer, claiming he does not drink much. However, the foreman states that he'll learn to drink it at the brewery.

"We all drink it around here. It's a kind of tradition. . . ." Wilmott successfully portrays the easy, young writer, cautious and curt, but also draws the audience into understanding his plight and the frustration and fear which surrounds his brewery job and threatened writing career. The foreman continuously says to Vanek, "Don't be depressed," to which the worker sharply replies, "I'm not depressed." Later the discussion reveals a mutual depression and misery that the foreman and worker share, each in their own conceptual realm.

The foreman searches for friendship with the brewery worker. The "fair minded guy" questions Vanek about his playwriting and sympathizes with the writer's plight: "What did you do before you came here. . . . Plays, you mean, for the theater? . . . Well, we ain't never had a playwright before. . . guess you never thought it'd happen. . . ."

Yet the foreman recognizes Vanek's need for help and his own desire to befriend the intellectual playwright.

"I can tell an honest man when I see one and I can tell a crook when I see one, too. . . . People can be real sons-of-bitches. You're an honest man and so am I, so why shouldn't we stick together. . . ."

The foreman states that the choice of friends is an "inalienable right" but requests that Vanek not allow his colleagues to visit him at the brewery. Vanek needs the foreman's support for his job and possibly the promotion to the warehouse. The foreman, plagued with questions about the playwright from the police, doesn't want the responsibility of writing weekly reports for the police on the worker's actions. Thus, the foreman

presents a deal to Vanek. The new "buddies" should help each other out and so the foreman proposes that Vanek write his own reports for the police in exchange for a "nice and cozy and warm" warehouse position. The foreman claims, "Do your little part and it will all turn out trumps." Yet, the foreman reveals that he is also looking out for himself by redesignating the report writing. He tells Vanek that one of "them" that snoops around has helped out the foreman before and ". . . I could need him again." The two men drink more beer.

Vanek knows he needs the warehouse position and wants to stay out of trouble. The foreman wants the friendship and support of the intellectual. In the deal, the actors expose their oppositely-ended miseries. Although Vanek needs the position, he refuses to yield his principles in return for the job.

"Please don't misunderstand me. . . I can't inform on myself. . . There's a principle. . . How can I force myself to participate in something I've always found repugnant? . . ."

Vanek remains a firm, rational character throughout the drama and Wilmott accurately portrays the strong, thoughtful, and unyielding brewery worker.

With the refusal, the drunken foreman flies into rage and criticism of the "fine gentleman," and breaks down in his uneducated, working class misery.

"Nobody gives a shit about me. . . But you got your principles. . . I ask you to get your hands a little bit dirty. . . . But no, the fine gentleman got your principles. . . I'm just good

enough to shovel the shit your principles can grow in. . . ." Coiner handles the scene with utmost sensitivity and evokes compassion from the audience as he cries, "Nobody gives a shit about me. . . Lead a f-----g miserable life and don't get nothing out of it. Where can I go?"

The foreman sees his life as a waste, an unintellectual, lazy, slobbish waste. He dreams for some contact with Vanek's intellectual realm and begs the playwright to bring a beautiful actress to the plant ". . . just for one evening. Maybe then it won't be all for nothing; maybe then this miserable life won't be a complete waste. . . Do this for me. If you don't, I don't know what I'll do. . . It's all a f-----g mess!" Vanek faces another misery. Having had the success the foreman dreams of, Vanek has watched his life crumble because of his adherence to his principles. Now, because he rejects the deal, Vanek surrenders his future to loading barrels at the brewery.

Vanek leaves the desk to use the bathroom. Upon returning, he grabs the brown glass beer bottle and drains it. Just as one "learns to drink" beer as "a kind of tradition" in the brewery, Vanek and the foreman learn to accept misery. Men, like the character Vanek and playwright Vaclav Havel, shall continue living in misery, for "It's all a f-----g mess."

On that stark set in Washington Hall, Patrick Fanning successfully directed actors Coiner and Wilmott to sensitively depict the misery life blankets men like the foreman, Vanek and Vaclav Havel in and the constant yet seemingly hopeless struggle for a change.

## Jensen 'stages' rock concert

Molly Woulfe

Okay, the lady can act (has had starring roles for three running years in Utah's Shakespeare Festival, for instance). And she's written "between twenty and thirty" plays herself, sixteen of which have been produced at colleges, regional theaters, and experimental theaters. And her numerous honors include a commission to write a full-length historical play for Robert Redford's Sundance Theater this year. So what else can she do?

Direct.

*Teeth 'N' Smiles*, David Hare's savage play about the rock 'n' roll world, which features live rock on stage, is the latest artistic undertaking by Julie Jensen, assistant professor of Speech and Drama. It is Jensen's fifth directing venture in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theater (previous plays directed include Beckett's *Happy Days* and O'Neill's *A Touch of the Poet*).

*Teeth* traces the deterioration of a second-rate British rock group playing their last gig one night in Cambridge, 1969. Their backstage and unstaged lives are revealed by way of a revolving stage, designed for Jensen's production by ND Senior Mark Harris.

"It's a very tough, obscene play," Jensen comments, explaining that nearly an hour's worth of the original script had to be left out, to exclude the more explicit obscenity. "But the

cuts don't destroy the sense of the characters."

"We couldn't show them as the *Partridge Family*, because they're not," agrees Adri Trigiani, associate director and a SMC junior.

Jensen first viewed a production of *Teeth* several years ago in New York, and was attracted by its "high-energy" intensity. She has met Hare, the playwright, and remarks "He's unpretentious, caring, and thoughtful. He always writes plays concerned with things going wrong. He writes for a reason; you have to supply your own social statement."

The *Teeth 'N' Smiles* band, dubbed "The Unknown Band" by critics, consists of a lead singer, Maggie (Rachael Patterson), and her four burned-out back-up musicians, Smegs, Peyote, Wilson and Nash (Michael Daly, Doug Klee, Greg Hayes, and Greg D'Alessandro). Daly plays lead guitar, Klee is on bass guitar, Hayes heads the keyboards, and D'Alessandro is on drums. The five ND students had never sung or jammed together before *Teeth*, but reproduce the Janis Joplin/Jefferson Airplane/Who beat of the sixties astonishingly well, according to Jensen.

"You'll hear very authentic sixties rock," Jensen promises. "It's really loud, tough, driving stuff. And what you see is what you hear--there's no record."



Cast of "Teeth 'N' Smiles." [photo by Kathy Horgan]

Behind-the-scene workers include Ann Dumas, technical director; Dottie Hanrahan, set decorator; Kathy Horgan, special technical assistant; and Brian Wolfe, stage manager. Erin Meade is wardrobe mistress.

Jensen hopes her production of *Teeth 'N' Smiles* will "make people leave saying 'My God, what an experience,' that they'll admire the

work and the craftsmanship, and think over and over again what it might mean, the choices they're making, their dreams."

*Teeth 'N' Smiles* opens Friday, Feb. 29, at SMC's O'Laughlin Theater at 8 p.m., and will run March 1, 6, 7, and 8. Student tickets are \$3, general admission \$4. For ticket reservations, call 284-4176.



*Fight, team, win!*

*Recipe for a good time: great friends, a cold beer and an Irish victory over DePaul. [photo by Beth Prezio]*

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**APPLICATIONS** are now available for the positions of **STUDENT UNION COMMISSIONERS AND COMMISSION COMP TROLLERS.**

They may be picked up at the **STUDENT UNION OFFICE** on 2nd floor **LaFortune** from **FEB 27 'til MARCH 7.**

**APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 12.**

## New parental testing may help prevent infant deaths

BOSTON (AP) - New tests may tell parents whether they are likely to have children who are susceptible to sudden infant death syndrome, the mysterious disorder that is the nation's biggest killer of infants.

The tests show that parents of susceptible babies often do not inhale powerfully if their breath is cut off. And even though this is not a serious problem for grownups, researchers theorize that it may be a fatal effect if passed on to children.

The new study, conducted at Rutgers Medical School, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Sudden infant death syndrome, sometimes known as

crib death, is especially shocking for parents because it takes the lives of seemingly healthy babies without warning in their sleep. Its exact cause is not known although some doctors believe that it represents several possible defects rather than a single disease.

Sudden infant death syndrome is the leading cause of death of children between one week and one year in age. In the United States each year, it takes more than 10,000 babies, most often in the third and fourth months of life.

Doctors tested the breathing of six pairs of parents of babies who had died of the syndrome and compared them with six normal couples. They measured whether the adults breathed harder when levels of carbon dioxide in their blood increased or when their breathing was obstructed.

In both tests, the breathing response of the parents whose children had died was "significantly lower," the researchers found.

They concluded, "A low ventilatory response to carbon dioxide and a diminished compensatory response to increased airway resistance may increase a potential parent's risk of having a child susceptible to SIDS."

Dr. Philip L. Schiffman, one of the researchers, said it would be impractical to give the breathing tests to all adults who want to have children, but they could be administered to those who believe the disorder runs in their families.

Carbon dioxide builds up in the blood when people exercise or hold their breath. Normally, they breathe harder when this happens so they will take in more oxygen. They also instinctively gasp for breath if their breathing is cut off.

The failure to breathe harder automatically in these situations, may be the common inherited link in many cases of sudden infant death syndrome, Schiffman said.

These babies may stop breathing if their noses are stuffed up by colds, if they lie in an odd position or if their chest muscles relax during sleep, the researchers wrote.

Many babies may have this poor breathing reflex, but their breath is never accidentally cut off during sleep, Schiffman said. So they survive the critical first year of life, then grow up and pass the effect on to their own children.

## Boston public TV

# WGRH excels

NEW YORK (AP) - A billowing Union Jack heralds the start of each Masterpiece Theatre production from Britain. Suddenly there it is. "WGRH Boston."

Madcap cook Julia Child stirs, chops, and chortles her way through another session of "The French Chef," and there it is again. "WGRH Boston."

The logo pops up on television all over the country dozens of times a week. Public television station WGRH is perhaps the country's No. 1 producer of programs exclusive of news, despite its location in a broadcast market ranked only sixth.

"It's due to a lot of things," said Sam Tyler, who as director of development raised \$4.5 million this year to run WGRH radio and TV, plus several million dollars more for buying and producing programs.

"First of all, we're in a very supportive community," he said. "People who live in Boston have a good deal of civic pride, they support the arts and culture, and they've provided the money and other resources that we've required."

"In addition to that," Tyler said, "We've got the talent to make our operation grow, and

grow well, and the management at WGRH is relatively laissez-faire. Managers are left to run their own departments."

Consider the Tyler assessment in light of "This Old House," one rather extraordinary WGRH production.

The chief character is Russell Morash, producer of two of the station's best-known how-to programs, "French Chef" and "Crockett's Victory Garden."

"Russ had proven he could do things that were both appealing and successful, and he decided last December it might be fun to take an old Victorian house, ript it down, and show people how to put it back together - in 13 lessons," Tyler said.

"The show was No. 1 in the ratings in Boston last spring, and it's been funded by Montgomery Ward for national distribution this year."

"The station took in excess of \$100,000. . . gave it to Morash and he gave them 'This Old House,' which the audience, and the station, loved."

"This Old House," in 39 installments, including the 13 broadcast previously in Boston, will be fed nationally to Public Broadcasting Service stations this fall.

A year ago, WGRH was behind public TV's most ambitious project to date, dramatization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter."

It was a huge task by any standard, from creating a 17th century New England town near Newport, R.I., to the research that provided detail for the film.

"In digging beneath the commonly held notions of what 17th century Boston was like," WGRH said, "we found that far from being dour and dingy, Puritan America was in fact a colorful, almost gaudy place, brightened by gay costumes and decorated furniture."

Some WGRH productions require less elaborate preparation, "Crockett's Victory Garden" for example. WGRH studios are on land leased from Harvard University, and the garden itself backs up against the Crimson football stadium.

Julia Child, perhaps best known among WGRH television personalities, began her TV career in 1961 with an appearance on a locally broadcast

## ... Crash

[continued from page 2]

"The fuel cap was, in fact, ripped off during the test and the fuel tank was drained completely," Harrfrstadsaid.

During slow-motion film segments on five of the cars, including the Pinto, jurors could see the front of the van riding up over the rear of the vehicle and forcing it into the ground. In the 1978 crash, that motion caused deep gouges in the asphalt pavement of Indiana 33 between Elkhart and Goshen.

The only vehicle not forced into the ground was the Chevrolet Impala, the heaviest of the cars. In that case, the rear of the van went off the ground on impact.

Cosentino, who plans to begin cross examination on the tests today said he had questions about the effect of weight differences in the crash vehicles.

## ND ROTC leads in scholarships

Both Army and Navy ROTC units at Notre Dame lead the nation in the number of scholarship students enrolled. The room and board, tuition and living expense awards are presented annually to outstanding high school students who may then select the university of their choice.

Notre Dame was the first choice of 117 Army ROTC scholarship winners and 236 Navy award recipients. There are 279 schools providing the Army training and 55 Navy ROTC units. The Navy scholarship winners include 27 enrolled in Marine Corps programs.

[continued on page 9]



## Election Results

HALL	BEHNEY-GUILFOYLE	RIEHLE-CIANCIO	OTHER
Alunmi	194	37	2
Badin	20	76	0
B-P	59	97	1
Carroll	9	48	4
Cavanaugh	50	47	0
Dillon	50	76	3
Farley	42	105	1
Flanner	128	153	12
Grace	78	160	1
Holy Cross	28	59	1
Howard	45	56	7
Keenan	11	237	6
Lewis	50	128	0
Lyons	68	74	0
Morrissey	69	74	2
Pangborn	42	109	1
Sorin	32	68	10
Stanford	53	77	2
St. Eds	42	34	8
Walsh	48	78	1
Zahm	69	86	3
Fisher	23	76	3
O-C	12	54	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1222</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>89</b>

## ... SBP/SBVP

[continued from page 1]

suggested that the drop was due to a lower turnout from off-campus students. According to Call, more off-campus stu-

dents voted in Monday's election because the FLOC referendum, off-campus commissioner candidates, and the ticket of Carey-Marshall were on the ballot.

### Student body elections

## SMC announces rules

by Mary Leavitt  
Staff Reporter

Dates and rules for the saint Mary's Student Body election have been released by Mary Mullaney, Election Commissioner.

Nominations open on March 12 for the position of Student Body President, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Vice President of Student Affairs. Nominations end and campaigning begins at midnight on March 16. The election will then be held on March 20.

All nominees must attend a mandatory meeting in the Student government office on March 16 at 7 p.m.

If candidates wish to debate after each party's platform has been submitted the debate may be held on March 18.

The rules for this year's election are newly revised and were just passed by SMC Student Government last week.

Campaigning rules take effect on March 16 at midnight and end at midnight before election day. The designated rules are as follows and must be adhered to by all the candidates

No posters will be allowed in Madeleva, (with the exception of the Day Student Lounge), the Science Building, Moreau and the classroom section of Regina Hal. Since platforms will be on display in the dining hall, no posters will be allowed on the upper level

Each ticket or candidate may display one poster in the library and one in LeMans Lobby. Posters may not exceed two feet by three feet

No signs or sheets may be displayed outside any buildings, including the dining hall and Madeleva and residence

halls. In addition, no campaign shirts, buttons, or the like may be worn by the candidates on the day of the election.

The current student body president has the ultimate word concerning violations of campaigning rules and/or election procedures after consultation with the Election Commissioner and the Student Government Advisor.

Candidates for any of the three student body positions must submit the names of the three people on their ticket and three copies of a one page, typed platform to the Election Commissioner. Platforms will not be accepted after nominations close. All platforms are to be posted the next day by the election commissioner in the dining hall for the benefit of the student body.

Balloting should take place between 10a.m. and 6p.m. on election day. The ballots must be initiated by a member of the Election Committee or a representative of the election Commissioner on duty at the ballot boxes. The voter must put her initials next to her name on the

### Lewis Hall

### sponsors

### family

Lewis Hall is sponsoring a family for Lent and asks that faculty and students lend their support. Clothing, a crib and other articles are needed for an infant. Anyone who would like to help may call Beth Prezio at #4629 or Sue Fleck at #8884.

[continued from page 8]

WGRH program to promote her new cookbook.

On the show, she made an omelet, which is definitely not to say she laid an egg. The following summer, she was invited to make three pilot programs. "The French Chef" premiered Feb. 11, 1963. This season's show is called "Julia Child & More Company."

The value to WGRH of such programs goes beyond what's on the air. At one point last year, WGRH had four books on the New York Times' best seller list: "Julia Child & Company," "Julia Child & More Company," "Crockett's Victory Garden" and "Crockett's Victory Garden Indoors."

Just over 500 people are on the WGRH payroll, operating two television stations and the radio station. Tyler said it costs about \$30 million a year to run them all, with much of the money coming from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting as well as other public TV stations.

"A good year is when we break even or don't lose too much... But we have to hustle for 85 percent of our money every year, and I mean hustle. If we didn't ask for it, we wouldn't get it," he said.

WGRH was the first public TV station to buy color equipment. "But when you get yourself so well-equipped your challenge is

to use it. And that means you've got to keep the business coming in," Tyler said.

How WGRH puts those extensive facilities to work is best observed in the breadth of programming it makes available to PBS stations, Tyler said. The range is from imports like "Masterpiece Theatre" and this season's "Myster," to shows like the science series "Nova" and the long-running "Evening at Pops" and "Evening at Symphony" music programs.

"The reason there is such diversity," he said, "is that there are few million-dollar or

multimillion-dollar projects among them.

"We've always prided ourselves in the funding packages we've put together, not asking for a lot from each source, maybe \$300,000 or \$400,000."

One series now in production is typical. "The Vietnam Project," a 13-week examination of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and produced in collaboration with ABC News, is planned for broadcast in the 1981-82 season. The project's \$4 million pricetag is being paid with money from several sources, including the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## ... WGRH

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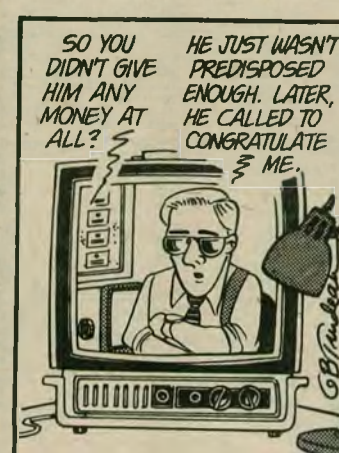


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# Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

# ... Women



[continued from page 11]

prophet than a coach, DeCicco expressed his prediction for the squad's future. "I see it in the cards - it won't take a whole lot more for us to be a top contender for the national championship. The girls are working their fannies off, and I just love them for what they're doing."

# ... Fencers

[continued from page 12]

The Tartar epee squad will give the Irish a real run for their money. Gil Pezza, a junior from Milan, Italy, is a returning All-American. He sports a 30-3 mark, and is supported by Mike Davis and Geza Kogler, who both own 29-4 records.

Sophomore Kevin Tindell and freshman Rich Daly lead the Irish epeeists, posting marks of 24-6 and 18-4, respectively. Epee captain Thom Cullum, last year's representative to the national finals, is 21-9.

Gold medalist Yuri Rabinovich has graduated from Wayne State, leaving the brunt of the sabre chores in the hands of Tom Kleckner and Neil Hick. Kleckner is 28-5, while Hick is 27-6.

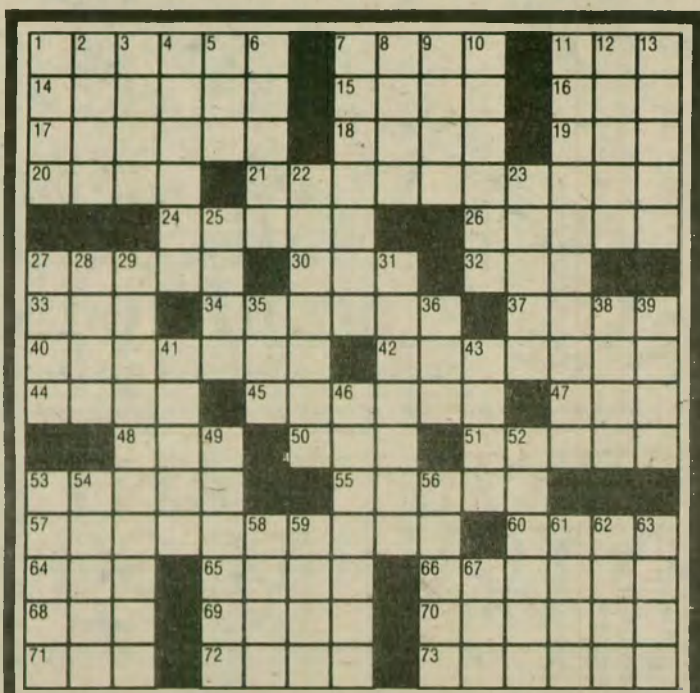
Senior captain Chris Lyons heads the Irish sabre corps with a 32-4 mark. Classmate Greg Armi is 29-7, while Sal Muoio and Tom Valdiserri own respective marks of 17-4 and 10-4. "We've been aiming at this one for some time now. We may not be favored like we have in the past, but I can guarantee you that we'll be fencing the same as in the past. Right now I'm just keeping my fingers crossed."

# Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

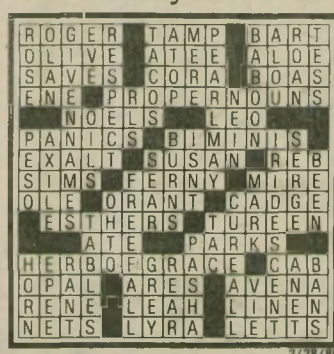


# The Daily Crossword



- |                        |                     |                           |                       |
|------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS                 | 32 Utmost degree    | 57 Western capital        | 12 Straighten         |
| 1 Where the ark rested | 33 Sky altar        | 60 Cuckoo-pint            | 13 Strength           |
| 7 WWII group           | 34 Perused again    | 64 Here, in Arles         | 22 Sluggishness       |
| 11 Headgear            | 37 Attentive        | 65 Bag                    | 23 Extremist          |
| 14 Beach house         | 40 Earring, for one | 66 Seattle football coach | 25 Israeli dance      |
| 15 —-Ata               | 42 Why's answer     | 68 Carney or Linkletter   | 27 Recording medium   |
| 16 High priest         | 44 Otherwise        | 69 Noun suffix            | 28 City on the Oka    |
| 17 Aries               | 45 "I beg to —"     | 70 Retaliate              | 29 Home of the Chiefs |
| 18 Stratum             | 47 Bolivian export  | 71 Waterloo marshal       | 31 Talkathon          |
| 19 Outfit              | 48 Consumed         | 72 Walter or Donna        | 35 Finis              |
| 20 Piedmont city       | 50 Part of "to be"  | 73 Naughts                | 36 Aberdeen's river   |
| 21 Steelers' milieu    | 51 Discharge        | DOWN                      | 38 Greek letters      |
| 24 Bigger — breadbox   | 53 Goose genus      | 1 Court proceedings       | 39 Sibley or pup      |
| 26 Fragrant            | 55 Garden bloom     | 2 Stadium cheers          | 41 Restrain           |
| 27 Edo, now            |                     | 3 Assist                  | 43 Indian             |
| 30 Breakfast food      |                     | 4 Unusual thing           | 46 Like some mail     |

## Wednesday's results



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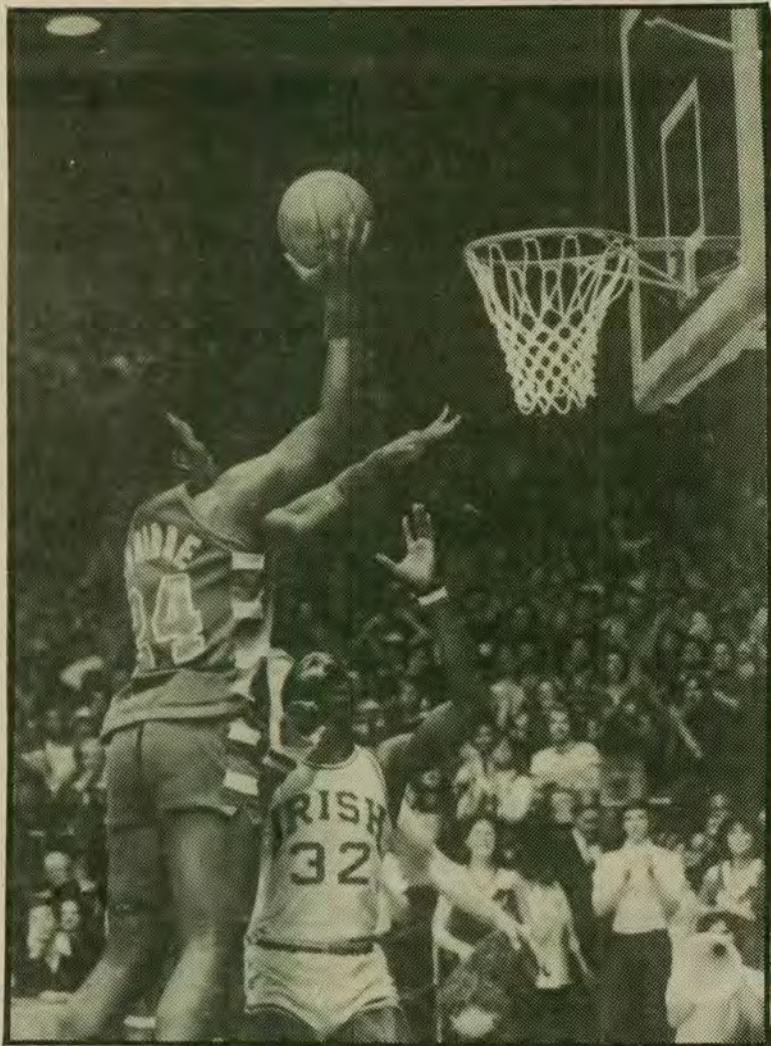
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## Irish dump Demons in double OT

Top-ranked DePaul falls in another classic ACC thriller

by Mark Perry  
Sports Editor



DePaul's Mark Aguirre [24] scores two of his game-high 28 points here, but Orlando Woolridge [32] sank the clutch free throws that beat the Blue Demons, 76-74. [photo by Tom Jackman]

It was like two grand masters facing off for the chess championship of the world.

DePaul's Ray Meyer, the cagey old veteran with 38 years of coaching experience who tries to win with the basics, faced Notre Dame's Digger Phelps, who had only been coaching the game for a decade but has a variety of complex moves.

And in the end, it was the younger that yelled "check-mate!"

Orlando Woolridge's two clutch free throws with 19 seconds left in the second overtime clinched a 76-74 victory by the Fighting Irish over the undefeated and top-ranked Blue Demons in a classic confrontation last night at the ACC.

But a couple of strategic moves by Digger Phelps helped clinch the victory for the Irish and continue the series of Notre Dame upsets over number one teams.

For 45 minutes the two teams had fought to a standstill, 70-70, and neither team seemed capable to hit the clutch basket that would end the game.

With the score tied at 74, DePaul had the ball and was trying to work the ball into their sophomore scoring sensation,

Mark Aguirre. But DePaul's top scorer had hardly seen the ball in the second overtime.

"The problem was Notre Dame's defense," noted Meyer. "They were dropping off and inviting us to shoot."

Freshman center Terry Cummings finally accepted the invitation, firing up a jumper from the free throw line. The shot bounced off the rim, and Notre Dame's Bill Hanzlik, playing his final home game, grabbed the rebound with 1:55 to go.

It was then that Digger decided to try a stall to work for the good shot. But the big task was avoiding DePaul's super quick guard, Clyde Bradshaw.

"Bradshaw was cheating off our post delay earlier," Phelps noted, "so we tried to bury their guards in the corner. We felt we could go one-on-one against Cummings, Aguirre, and Teddy Grubbs or Jim Mitchem."

So Woolridge, Tracy Jackson, and Kelly Tripucka handled the ball outside, while Rich Branning and Hanzlik remained in the corners. Finally Cummings bumped Woolridge to send Notre Dame to the line for the critical one-and-one. The "Tree" swished them both through, and the Irish had the lead with 18 seconds left.

DePaul called timeout for one last chance at a tie, but again Notre Dame kept the Demons from getting the shot they wanted. Senior center Jim Mitchem, playing with two broken fingers in his left hand, was forced to take a long shot from the top of the key that came up short. Bradshaw's desperation attempt on the long rebound fell off to the side, and the number one team was defeated.

"It was a tribute to Notre Dame's defense that the wrong man took the shot at the end," Meyer noted. "We wanted Skip Dillard or Teddy Grubbs from the outside or Aguirre inside. They sank off Mitchem and he had to take it."

"They played a very smart ballgame."

The game lived up to the advance billing, as the two teams played even for the entire game. The Irish had the lead at the half, 32-31, but had to fight back when DePaul scored the first eight points in

the second stanza. After Tracy Jackson tied the game with two free throws with 1:08 left, DePaul tried to stall for the last shot, but Grubbs threw the ball out of bounds looking for Aguirre underneath the basket.

This gave the Irish a chance to win it in regulation, but Hanzlik traveled on a drive down the foul lane. Bradshaw's heave from the top of the key bounced off the rim.

In the first overtime, DePaul had a 70-68 lead with 36 seconds left, and Hanzlik fouled Mitchem. The injured Demon missed everything on the one-and-one attempt, and Branning hit a jumper with seven seconds left to force the second overtime.

Tripucka and Aguirre had 28 points apiece to tie for the scoring honors, but Aguirre was named the game's Most Valuable Player in balloting that was concluded before regulation time had expired.

Cummings added 16 points for the Blue Demons and also had a game-high 11 rebounds. Bradshaw had 14 points and five steals.

For Notre Dame, Woolridge scored 16 points and led the team in rebounding with eight, while Jackson and Branning scored in double figures with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

"We played our hearts out and came up two points short," Meyer commented. "I have been talking all season long as a winner, but as a loser I can't hang my head. We've won a few like this, so we'll take the loss."

"We lost our poise a little bit. We made so many mistakes at the end that cost us, but we played with a lot of young fellas, and they've gone far beyond my expectation."

"I told the kids all week that DePaul is a great team," said Phelps. "They have very few flaws and they are a team that capitalizes on every mistake. You can't say enough about Bradshaw, Aguirre, and Cummings. They are probably the three best players we have faced all year."

"This game was so close that if it had gone another overtime, DePaul could have won. This was just a great college basketball game."

### Scores 28

## Tripucka heads list of heroes

by Gary Grasse  
Sports Writer

In a year of Irish ups and downs, the night of the biggest up in weeks brought forth a whole slew of heroes. Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik each contributed key buckets down the stretch. Orlando Woolridge put together another in a string of consistent performances on both ends of the floor and capped off Notre Dame's drama packed win over DePaul with two game-winning free throws. And Mark Aguirre continued his assault on College Player of the Year honors with 28 of the toughest points he's ever scored.

But on this night for heroes, Kelly Tripucka stood tallest as he carried his Irish mates for fifty minutes with one of the most memorable games of his career and gave Notre Dame their shot at the upset.

Tripucka staked Notre Dame to an early lead that kept the crowd in a frenzy from the opening seconds. His seven of ten shooting in the first half was laced with long range jumpers from sonar territory. DePaul's 2-3 and 1-2-2 zones were to no avail in the second half either as the junior All-American moved in close enough to draw six foul shots and hit four more field goals.

DePaul coach Ray Meyer took time to congratulate Tripucka after the game and shook his head in admiration saying, "He made so many shots while there was a hand right in his face."

"I just shoot them when I'm open," explained an elated

Tripucka, still outfitted in his dripping wet uniform 40 minutes after the game. "We designed a couple offenses against their zone so that when we reversed the ball we had two-on-one matchups. I got the open shots because our offense created enough openings."

Since his return to action three weeks ago from the back injury that sidelined him for four games, the 6-6 forward has been scoring at a 21.7 pace and grabbing 8.3 rebounds per outing -- numbers that reflect not so much a conscious effort to

build an offense around Tripucka, rather finding more openings in opposition defenses and an anything but bashful confidence in his shots.

"When he's hot, he just goes to it," smiled Digger Phelps at the postgame interview.

"We don't ever try to go to one guy," Tripucka said, "But since my injury, I've just been shooting my shots when I'm open, I've been hitting a good percentage, and rebounding too. That's what I'm there for!"

[continued on page 11]



Kelly Tripucka [center] tied Mark Aguirre with 28 points of his own, and was the key force behind Notre Dame's awesome upset. [photo by Tom Jackman]

## Fencers face tough test

by Paul Mullaney  
Assistant Sports Editor

They've been talking about it for months. The Wayne State-Notre Dame meet has become perhaps the biggest rivalry in intercollegiate fencing. And this Thursday's matchup will be no exception.

Coach Mike DeCicco's Irish will carry a 17-0 record and a winning streak of 122 straight dual matches into the encounter in Detroit. The Tartars of coach Istvan Danosi haven't lost in 11 meets this season. In fact, they haven't lost since dropping a 14-13 match to Notre Dame at the end of the 1979 campaign.

Additionally, Wayne State edged out Notre Dame to win last year's NCAA championship

crown after the Irish had captured the title in each of the previous two years.

"This has grown into a great rivalry," says DeCicco, in his 19th year at the Irish helm. "It is undoubtedly our biggest test of the season. Both schools have had their share of recent success. We'll need a little luck, and will definitely have to fence the best we have this season."

Two gold medalists highlight the foil competition. Notre Dame's Andy Bonk, defending NCAA foil champ, has lost only two of 33 bouts this season while Wayne's Ernie Simon, of Melbourne, Australia, is undefeated in 15 bouts after missing the beginning of the season.

[continued on page 10]