

The Observer

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

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1980



Puppets

The Ladies of Notre Dame sponsored a puppet show yesterday at 2:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. [photos by RJD]



Leftist militants free five Embassy hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Leftist militants holding the Dominican Republic Embassy freed five of their estimated 41 hostages yesterday after one of their negotiators met for the first time with Colombian government officials.

The initial talks lasted 90 minutes and a diplomat said no further meetings were scheduled yesterday with the militants, whose demands include a \$50 million ransom, release of 311 prisoners and safe conduct abroad.

A total of 20 diplomats including U.S. Ambassador Diego C. Asencio and 14 other ambassadors or acting ambassadors, are among the 36 or so remaining hostages, according to Frank Perez, deputy director of the U.S. State Department's anti-terrorism office. He said the U.S. Embassy and Colombian Foreign Ministry had compiled the list of diplomatic personnel.

Perez, sent to Bogota to assist U.S. Embassy officials, told reporters:

"U.S. policy on terrorism is we do not pay ransom, we do not release prisoners, and we do not give in to terrorist blackmail. The reason is obvious - once you start giving in to terrorist demands, you create

a more dangerous situation."

A Colombian Foreign Ministry source, who requested anonymity, said, "The government's proposition is that only the diplomats and Foreign Ministry officials who were attending the party when the embassy was taken by assault should remain," while negotiations are being conducted.

In addition to the foreign diplomats, the estimated 36 hostages still inside the embassy include two Colombian protocol officials, the source said.

The five hostages set free yesterday were taken from the embassy in an ambulance and a military vehicle shortly after noon, little more than an hour after the end of the negotiating session in a van in front of the embassy. Police identified one of those released as a doctor and the other four as waiters working at the embassy when the takeover occurred.

The guerrillas, who seized the embassy in a gunfight Wednesday that left one of the attackers dead, had released 19 hostages, including all 15 women, earlier.

Among the demands of the guerrillas of the M-19 organization are freedom for 311 of their

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Ford considers presidency campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former President Gerald R. Ford says that Ronald Reagan cannot win the presidency because he is too conservative and that he would himself become a candidate if offered a "broad-based" invitation from the Republican Party.

Ford said he would have to make up his mind about entering the presidential race by about April 1.

Reagan and George Bush, on the Republican campaign trail in Massachusetts, both invited Ford to join the fray.

The former president said he had received a growing number of requests that he become a candidate, but he was not yet convinced they represented a "truly broad-based" feeling in the GOP.

"If there was an honest-to-goodness, bona-fide urging by a broad-based group in my party, I would respond," Ford said. "As of today, the party hasn't asked me."

Ford, who succeeded Richard M. Nixon as president in 1974 and lost a bid for election to the presidency in his own

right in 1976 against Jimmy Carter, made his comments about the 1980 campaign in an interview published yesterday by *The New York Times*. Ford's remarks were confirmed by his executive assistant, Bob Barrett.

Interviewed at his retirement home at Ranch Mirage, Calif., Ford said that if Reagan, former governor of California, won a number of the four primaries in the south this month and continued with a victory in the Illinois primary March 18, then "it would be a tough ball game for anybody else to prevail."

But Ford quickly added, "Every place I go and everything I hear, there is the growing sentiment that Gov. Reagan cannot win the election."

Said Ford: "I hear more and more often that we don't want, can't afford to have a replay of 1964," when Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the conservative GOP candidate, was overwhelmingly defeated by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Asked if he believed Reagan could not win, Ford replied

that "It would be an impossible situation" because Reagan is "perceived as a most conservative Republican."

"A very conservative Republican," he said, "can't win in a national election."

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1980-81

Mullaney selects Editorial Board

Editorial Board and department head positions for the 1980-81 *Observer* were announced Friday by editor-elect Paul Mullaney.

Mark Rust, a junior from Greensburg, Ind., will fill the position of managing editor. Currently a news editor, Rust has served in both editorial and production roles over the past three years.

Junior Mike Onufrak was appointed editorials editor. A resident of West Chester, Pa., Onufrak currently sits on the editorial board as senior copy

editor.

Lynne Daley, a sophomore from Pittsfield, Mass., will fill Onufrak's current position. Daley is now a member of the copy-editing staff.

Sophomores Pam Degnan, Tom Jackman, and John McGrath have been appointed as news editors. Degnan, from Ridgewood, N.J., is a senior staff reporter. She has also worked in the production department as a night editor.

Jackman, from Reston, Va., is also a senior staff reporter. Additionally, he has worked as an *Observer* photographer and as a music writer for the features department.

McGrath, from Johnstown, Pa., is the current production manager as well as being a senior staff reporter.

Margie Brassil, current Saint Mary's news editor, will fill the position of Saint Mary's executive editor. A junior from Westchester, Ill., served as a staff reporter before fulfilling her current role.

Sophomore Mary Leavitt will assume the role of Saint Mary's news editor. Leavitt, from St. Louis, Mo., currently serves as a staff reporter.

Beth Huffman, a sophomore from Ludlow Falls, Ohio, will serve as the next sports editor. She is currently women's sports editor, and has served as a night editor in the production department. She will be *The Observer's* first woman sports

editor.

Kate Farrell, from Merion, Pa., and Molly Woulfe, from Frankfort, Ill., were appointed features editors. Both are members of the features staff, involved in writing and production. Sophomore John Macor, from Martinsville, N.J., has been appointed photography editor. Macor currently is a staff photographer.

Greg Hedges, current circulation manager, was appointed business manager. A junior from Erie, Pa., Hedges also serves as assistant editorials editor.

Mike Holsinger, recently appointed advertising manager, will retain his position for the 1980-81 academic calendar. Holsinger is a sophomore from Wyckoff, N.J.

The position of controller will be filled by Jim Rudd. A native of Evansville, Ind., Rudd is currently in charge of personnel. He has also served as a night editor.

Sophomore Tim Zanni, from Retsof, N.Y., will fill the position of circulation manager. Zanni is currently serving as assistant circulation manager.

Ann Monaghan, a junior from Chicago, will serve as production manager on the new staff. Monaghan is currently working in the production department as a night editor.

The new staff will assume editorial and management responsibilities April 8.

Collect signatures

Irish hockey fans show support

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

There were less than 300 tickets left unsold after Friday's hockey game, and a sellout crowd attended Saturday's game to show their support for the Notre Dame hockey team.

Almost 200 Dillon Hall residents alone attended Friday's game to show their support.

The Blue Line Club, an organization supporting hockey, collected signatures at the weekend games in the hope of keeping hockey at Notre Dame.

According to Mrs. Thelma Hessling, President of the Blue Line Club, 400 signatures were collected over the weekend. "We feel that this is a good amount, considering the fact that we only collected between periods," Hessling said.

One supporter, who signed the petition, noted that hockey is one of the few sports at Notre Dame that has available tickets. "Hockey is one of the few sports that I can get tickets for here," she said. "I attend the games regularly because hockey is a good, clean sport. You hardly ever see trouble at a Notre Dame hockey game."

Many of the spectators who signed the petition feared that if hockey is discontinued at Notre Dame, the ice will be taken out of the ACC, and possibly be replaced by volleyball courts.

There was also concern for the high school students who use the ice. Many felt that if Notre Dame hockey fails, the Michiana High School Hockey League will fail also. The Indiana Youth Hockey League of boys

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Oil producers prepare to march on Washington

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - An estimated 500 persons and dozens of pieces of oilfield equipment will leave Oklahoma City Wednesday morning to head for Washington, D.C. to protest the windfall oil profits tax. State Rep. Charlie Morgan, D-Prague, is the state chairman of the protest. Sen. Bellmon, R-Oklahoma, called for oil producers to protest the new tax recently at a meeting of the Energy Consumers and Producers Association in Oklahoma City.

Obscure Ohio law allows governor to draft women

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - While President Carter's plan to have women register for military service appears headed for defeat in Congress, an obscure Ohio law gives the governor power to draft women anytime he sees fit. That power goes back to 1961 when the Ohio law providing for an unorganized militia was changed to include all able-bodied citizens of the state instead of just able-bodied males. But in Ohio, state law provides that the governor may, at any time, order registration of all Ohio men and women within age limits he sets.

Kidnapped victim appears seven years after abduction

UKTAH, Calif. (AP) - A 14-year-old boy who was kidnapped from his family more than seven years ago was discovered walking on a street early yesterday. His mother called the news "phenomenal" and said the family had never given up hope he would be found. The teen-ager, who knew his name and hometown, was positively identified as Steven Stayner of Merced, a town about 200 miles southeast of Ukiah. He was found in the company of a 5-year-old boy, who was identified as a more recent kidnap victim, police said.

Weather

Mostly sunny Monday with highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. Increasing clouds Monday night with snow likely late. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Snow or rain likely Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 30s.

Campus

9:00 am CONFERENCE the evolving role of women in the 1980s. registration at the CCE. 9:30 am, opening remarks. 10:00 am Lucy Fischer (U of Pittsburgh), "the lady vanishes: women, magic and the movies." 12:30-2:00 lunch. 2:00 dana m. kennott (UCLA Irvine theatre), "the end of a search, beginning of a discovery." respondents for the talks will be sandy turner, isabel charles, gene berndrein, mitchell lifton, lurgus kosey. 7:30 pm film by margaretha von trotta, "the second awakening of chris klages." all events will take place in the CCE, sponsored by college of arts & letters.

1:00 pm LUNCH spanish table with professors. sponsored by the spanish club. SOUTH DINING HALL.

7:00 pm REILLY LECTURES professor william j. lennarz, john hopkins university, NIEUWLAND SCIENCE HALL, ROOM 125.

8:00 pm ROSARY daily at the GROTTA.

8:00 pm FILM wings, sponsored by s. u. admission, \$1.00. AUD.

8:00 pm TALK "diminished by death," by professor frank E. Booker, sponsored by nd-smc right to life organization. subject will be "euthanasia as practiced in nazi germany since the united states today." HAYES-HEALY AUD. RM 100. no admission.

8:00 pm TALK "perfect numbers," sponsored by the math club. speaker will be mc. harry d'souza. refreshments will be served. BULLA SHED. no admission.

10:11 pm DISCUSSION fellowship of christian athletes discussion and reflection. DILLON HALL. CHAPEL.

Afghan neutralization

Soviets, Chinese react coldly

(AP) Soviet and Chinese commentators reacted coldly yesterday to international proposals to create a neutral Afghanistan, but for different reasons.

A senior Soviet commentator lumped Western European appeals for Afghan neutralization together with U.S. demands for a Soviet troop pullout as "political decorations," concealing a Western plot "against peace and for a return to the cold war."

The Chinese commentary said "no one is in a position to interfere with Afghan affairs which can be handled by the Afghan people themselves alone." It also repeated Peking's demands that the Soviets withdraw their troops from the Central Asian nation, now estimated at 75,000 men.

Radio Karw said in a broadcast last night that the Afghan government Saturday released 112 persons arrested after anti-Soviet rioting in the capital Feb. 22-23. The broadcast, monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the prisoners were released at the urging of a commission set up by Afghan President Barrak Karmal to investigate the disturbances.

The violent protests in Kabul were crushed by Soviet and Afghan troops. The Russians were sent into Afghanistan in late December and took part in a coup that replaced one pro-Soviet regime with another. They are helping the Kabul government rattle the anti-communist Moslem rebels.

Moscow and Kabul claim the United States, China, Britain, Pakistan and others are arming

and training the rebels. These countries have denied the charges.

A report from rebel sources in the southwestern province of Kandahar said Soviet aircraft attacked a mosque at Khirra Murarak, killing 50 Moslems who were mourning four relatives killed earlier in a Soviet artillery attack. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

There had been a series of apparent Soviet signals in recent days indicating the Kremlin might favor some kind of compromise to end the Afghan crisis. But yesterday's commentary in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya had nothing good to say about the Western idea of neutralization, proposed by Britain and endorsed by its partners in the European Common Market.

Saint Mary's Board of Governance finalizes plans for Women's Opportunity Week

by Pam Degnan
Senior Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance met last night and finalized plans for Women's Opportunity Week to be held March 9-15. Women's Opportunity Week will feature a series of lectures dealing with the roles of women in today's society, according to Pat Trigliani, student body president.

The following speakers are scheduled to appear: on March 10 De Hawfield of the ND-SMC Speech and Drama Department will perform a one-woman show. On the following day Gwendolyn Brooks, a prize-winning poet will appear in Stapleton Lounge. Marathon

swimmer Diana Nyad and Jacqueline Brooks, a newly ordained Episcopalian minister are also scheduled to appear that week. The movie, "The Turning Point," will be showing on March 14-15 in Carroll Hall at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Also discussed at the Board meeting were upcoming student body elections which will

be held on March 20. Nominations will open on March 12.

Other events scheduled for the upcoming weeks include the March 8 Tom Chapin concert in the Little Theatre. General admission tickets are \$3.

McCandless Hall will also be sponsoring a trip into Chicago to see the award-winning play, "They're Playing Our Song."

ND-SMC Right to Life hosts lecture on Euthanasia policy

Frank E. Booker, a Notre Dame law professor, will discuss Euthanasia policies in a talk, "Diminished by Death," at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Hayes Healy Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life Organization and is open to the public without charge.

Douglas Syndrome is a birth defect usually associated with mental retardation and certain defects of the digestive system, most commonly Duodenal At-

resia or a blocking of the intestine. What sometimes happens is that the doctor is asked by parents not to perform the operation that would clear the duodenum, and the baby is set aside to die, usually within 15 days. Booker will explain how the law has developed to make this legal.

Today's session will open with a 15-minute film, "Who Should Survive?" This will depict the Nazi and pre-Nazi euthanasia policies.

The Observer

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Jog for life

ND-SMC Right to Life group sponsored their second annual Jog-A-Thon yesterday from 3 to 8 p.m. in the North Dome of the ACC. [photo by RJD]

Peace Corps

Celeste cites modern relevancy

by Andy Segovia

Richard Celeste, current director of the Peace Corps, spoke before a sparse but receptive audience in the Library Auditorium on Friday night.

Celeste pointed out that the Peace Corps is just as relevant today as it was in 1960. "There are an even greater number of people in today's world who suffer from hunger, ill-housing, insufficient income, and health problems," he said.

According to Celeste, the goals of the Peace Corps have remained constant: 1) to build vital skills among developing countries, 2) to represent the American people in the developing world and 3) to represent the various cultures of the host countries to the people of the United States.

"Right now we have 6,000 volunteers from virtually every age group in a variety of assignments in 60 different countries," Celeste noted.

Celeste, a former Lt. Governor of Ohio, stated that the nature of the volunteers in the Peace Corps has developed significantly over the past twenty years. "In 1960 three-fourths of our volunteers were schoolteachers teaching primarily English. Today we have 40 percent of our volunteers working in education, many in nontraditional areas; 15 percent are working on agricultural production and approximately 15 percent devote their efforts to the area of health care," he explained.

According to Celeste, Peace Corps volunteers have the opportunity to learn and share a vital skill which will not only aid in the development of the host country but also aid in world development. "Volunteers have the opportunity to translate concepts in viable skills which will build competency in areas important to global survival such as food production, energy and conservation," he said.

Secondly, Peace Corps volunteers have the opportunity to live another lifestyle," Celeste said. "The experience of living another lifestyle rather than just studying or imagining about it is really extraordinary." This experience often turns an initial two-year commitment into a three, four, or five year commitment, he added.

Celeste also pointed out that

Peace Corps volunteers learn to communicate across cultures.

"It is no accident that two of the ten native talkers (those who speak Farsi, Iran's national language) among the hostages in Tehran are former Peace Corps volunteers," he noted.

Celeste confronted the issue of whether the Peace Corps is actually engaged in cultural exchange or development.

Celeste maintains that both concepts go hand in hand. "It seems that the more seriously engaged in real work the volunteer is the greater the excitement of building personal relationships and bridging the gap between cultures," he said.

The director is looking forward to a day when the Peace Corps will entail more than the United States sending volunteers to host countries. Celeste hopes that the third world nations will send their own volunteers in the future to promote global cooperation and understanding.

In a question and answer session after his address, Celeste stated that the Peace Corps does accept husband and wife teams, but that such combinations make placement more difficult. "Couples with children cannot be accepted but we cannot prevent you from having them once you are there," Celeste quipped.

Responding to a question concerning the amount of control volunteers have over their placement, Celeste stated that volunteers have a fair amount of control, but flexibility greatly enhances chances of placement. "There are more volunteers than we can place, yet more jobs that we can fill," he said.

"Host countries are very explicit in terms of the skills and abilities required for their respective development pro-

jects," Celeste explained.

Celeste also announced plans to establish a network of return volunteers in order to alleviate the pressures of readjustment.

"The readjustment faced in returning to the United States is often more difficult than adjusting to a foreign culture."

In this, the Peace Corps twentieth anniversary, Celeste hopes to create a better awareness of the Peace Corps goals and activities. "Only 50 percent of the college population and 30 percent of the general population know what we are about," he stated.

Before the discussion ended the majority of the audience indicated by a show of hands that they seriously consider entering the Peace Corps.

Nestle Corporation replies to probe by boycott sponsors

By Ann Hesburgh
Staff Reporter

In the United States, the Nestle Corporation has been the target of a national boycott for its promotion of infant formula in the Third World since June, 1977. On campus, the question as to whether to continue the one-year-old boycott of all Nestle products has been raised following the Nestle response to the charges of irresponsible advertising.

The Nestles' Boycott, sponsored by a confederation of church organizations and consumer groups known as INFAC (Infant Formula Action Coalition), will continue for some time according to the groups chairman Douglas Johnson, "until Nestle carries out the recommendations that were presented to them by WHO (World Health Organization) at the four day WHO/UNICEF meeting that was held in Geneva last October.

The recommendations presented to Nestle asked for a ban of all sales promotion and promotional advertising to the public of breastmilk substitute and supplement products.

WHO's argument is against Nestle's marketing and distribution of infant formula in the third world countries. WHO believes that Nestle is adding to the already high mortality rate of infants in these countries by promoting their product which has been proven as an inadequate substitute for breastmilk.

WHO stated that "marketing of breast-milk substitute and weaning foods should be designed not to discourage breast feeding. This includes the promotion of products to be used as breast-milk substitutes. The information given should

be factual and ethical. Also, there should be an international code of marketing of infant formula that is supported by both exporting and importing countries and observed by all manufacturers.

According to WHO, governments should monitor marketing practices, and there should be no marketing or availability of infant formula in a country unless marketing practices are in accord with the national code. Also, no personnel paid by companies producing or selling breast-milk substitutes should be allowed to work in the health system. Lastly, WHO said, products should not be packaged in such a way to suggest they should be used as a complement or substitute for breast-milk.

"The boycott must continue" says Johnson. "The continued pressure on the industry is absolutely crucial in this phase of code making because it has been Nestle's counter-strategy to remain as vague as possible for as long as possible."

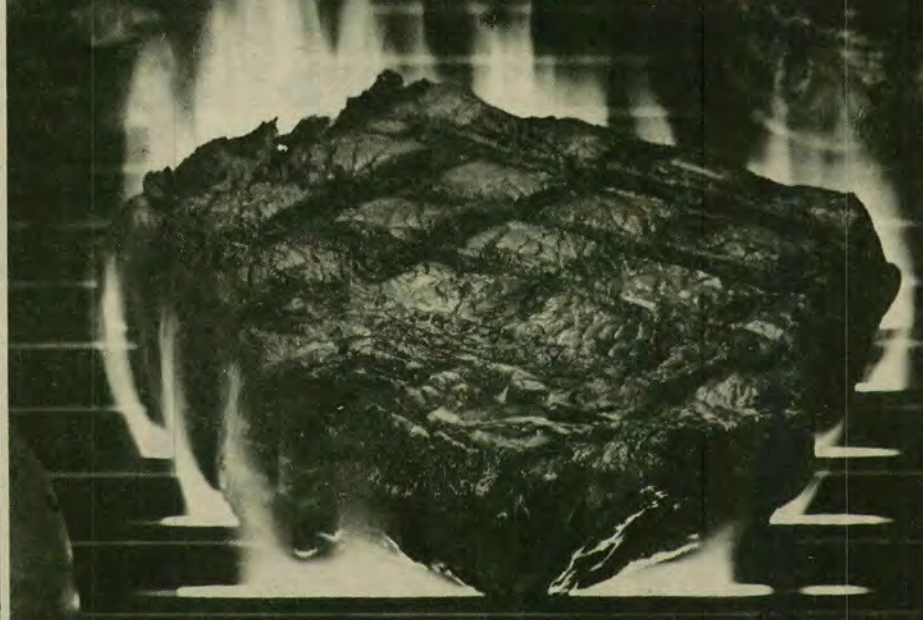
Johnson added that Nestle turned down a formal request on October 19, 1979 by INFAC and 40 national organizations to identify the difference that still remain between company policy and the WHO recommenda-

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Both young and old can enjoy the sport of ice skating. [photo by RJD]

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Saturday mornings

Logan Center workers care, give

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Every Saturday morning, some students get up early to get knots out of shoelaces, run after stray basketballs, sing songs, glue, color, fill balloons and play catch. They are volunteers at Logan Center, a facility operated for the retarded "kids," as the volunteers say.

Logan "kids" range in age from 2-57 and are just as diverse in their mental abilities.

Marcy, a 20-year-old kid who prides herself on selling 131 boxes of Girl Scout cookies outside the stadium on a football weekend, strolled about the Logan gym telling jokes to any volunteer who would lend an ear. "What's green and flies? Super Pickle," she jokes. "I'll worry the day she stops telling jokes," volunteer Jane Trusela exclaimed. "That's just Marcy," another volunteer added.

Then there is Jenny. She is an institutionalized autistic (mentally deficient and totally withdrawn) four-year-old confined to a wheelchair who required seven months of training to grasp a spoon and lift it from table to mouth.

Damian Doland, Logan volunteer, accounted for the kids' diversity. According to Doland, some live with their families and come to Logan only on Saturdays. More severe cases attend Logan School during the week while the profoundly retarded individuals are institutionalized at a nearby hospital.

Doland said the Logan program has "strong psychological benefits" for all of the kids. "It does them good just to get out and play with each other," he explained.

Saturday Recreation consists of singing, arts and crafts, gym time and games. According to Walter Pinkowski, Notre Dame's Co-Coordinator for Logan, the weekly program has 300 volunteers but averages about 120 on Saturday mornings. A three foot long sheet of paper—which volunteers must sign in on at the center—quickly fills with signatures.

Pinkowski said that although many of the volunteers have had prior experience with the retarded, experience is not a prerequisite to be a Logan volunteer. "All anyone needs to come here at nine on a Saturday morning is love," he said.

That "love" becomes obvious by a simple walk through the gymnasium. Mark Davis, a Logan volunteer who has never missed a Saturday in two years and whom the ND volunteers affectionately nicknamed "Mr. Enthusiasm," dunked his head into a tub of water then emerged with an apple gripped by his teeth. The kids laughed at their How-To-Bob-For-Apples demonstration and the water rolling off Davis' head.

"It's just giving yourself. You don't need training—only concern and time," Davis commented.

He cited the "kids' incredible spirit. "What they lack in their intellectual capacities, they are just overabundant in emotionally," he said. "They love like no other people."

The "kids' emotional abundance is reflected in their spontaneity. The morning's arts and craft project was to make triangular paper hats out of construction paper—to coincide with the week's birthday theme. Tony, an older kid, twisted his hat sideways, placed his hand on his chest and happily announced: "I am Napoleon." Spotting a familiar volunteer—he threw his arm around her—exclaiming "and you can be Josephine!"

Another kid picked up a balloon and flung it towards the basketball hoop. When the balloon did not travel more than four feet, he laughed—delighted to be flinging balloons. Tom McSteen, a one and a half year volunteer, commented, "The kids give us more than we give them. It's really a special atmosphere here," he said.

John Cuckovich, the volunteer who leads the group in song, said, "They (the kids) are so happy," referring to the hand-clapping enthusiasm which the music produces.

One factor which generates questions among volunteers is whether or not to work with the same individual week after week. Inevitably, relationships form. Mike Wolshan, the '78-79 ND Program Co-Coordinator who is now in medical school, visited last weekend. Wolshan said there are "pluses and minuses" when the kids form strong emotional attachments to specific volunteers but claimed the "pluses" triumph. "An equal exchange of learning goes on. The experience is one of great personal growth for the volunteers because the kids have so much to offer," he said.

Lisa Dittmyer, a two year volunteer, worked exclusively with an autistic child who is

now in a foster home. "It was good for her. She was so withdrawn that she needed that one-on-one trust," Dittmyer explained.

Some volunteers said they do not get discouraged if the kids they spend hours with one week do not remember them the next week. According to the group, recognition requires time. Sheila Diamond has worked with an incapacitated child for one and a half years. "I know she recognizes me. Occasionally she'll catch my eye," she said.

Katie McCarthy described recognition as an almost instinctive feeling. "They'll smile and clap their hands when they see you or run up to you with a hug," she commented, referring to the more responsive kids.

Though the purpose of recreation time is to just give the kids a good time, learning cannot be avoided. Mark McNamee, a new volunteer, said, "It's fun and you learn from them."

"It gives the kids something to look forward to every week," Tom Melsheimer commented and explained that the communication between kids and volunteers is the basis for many good relationships.

Carlisle Nursing Home's van delivers the older kids to Logan on Saturdays. While filling balloons with helium, Marcia Keiser, Carlisle coordinator commented, "They all just have such a great relationship with the students."

For "kids" of all ages, Birthday Day means cake and games. For volunteers, it means cleaning cake crumbs from messy faces and picking up clothespins thrown into milk bottles. "If the kids are having a good time, you do too," Jacque Yuknas commented.

Wiping ice cream from her "kid's" face, Martha Eikorn commented, "It doesn't bother me not being able to stay in bed on Saturday mornings. The kids are just so great."

When asked why his name tag said Mr. ND, one kid explained that the initials stood for Notre Dame. Why? "Because I like Notre Dame," he beamed. Martha Jimenez, a new volunteer concluded, "If anyone could come just once, they would realize how beautiful an experience it is."

Next Saturday is Tee-Shirt Day and undoubtedly, signatures will again fill the three foot long sign-in sheet.

Student Union sponsors

Chicago trip

The Student Union Cultural Art. Commission is sponsoring a trip to Chicago for the performance of the Broadway hit "They're Playing Our Song" on Thursday, March 20. Buses will leave the Library Circle for the Shubert Theatre at 4:30 p.m. and will return at approximately 1:00 a.m. Time will be allotted dinner prior to the performance. A limited number of tickets will be on sale until Thursday, March 6, in the Student Union Ticket Office on the second floor of Lafortune Center. The price of \$12.25 includes the cost of the ticket and transportation.

Kennedy faces must-win situation in Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) — In his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy faces a must-win situation in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary election at a time when a new poll shows his support might be slipping.

Kennedy is expected to win in his home state, but President Carter aims to amass the kind of moral victory if Kennedy doesn't win by a large margin.

The latest poll conducted for The Boston Globe and published yesterday indicated Kennedy's accustomed landslide support at home may be missing in this race.

Kennedy was rated a 2-1 favorite in Massachusetts in a poll taken before he narrowly lost to Carter in Maine and then by a larger margin in New Hampshire last week. The latest Globe poll, completed Tuesday, showed Kennedy's support among Democrats ranged from 47 percent to 64 percent, while Carter had 26 percent to 42 percent.

But the Globe said those polled two days after the New Hampshire primary last Tuesday showed substantially less support for Kennedy.

Vermont's primary election also to be held this Friday, Kennedy and Carter appear to be in a close race. Kennedy's loss in New Hampshire will not help him in upcoming Vermont.

Voters in Massachusetts historically have been indepen-

dent-minded, and the independent voter may affect the outcome of both the Democratic and Republican contests.

The state has 1.3 million registered Democrats, 419,000 Republicans and 1.2 million independents, who can vote in the contest of their choice.

A number of independents may choose the Republican ballot to vote for liberal Rep. John Anderson of Illinois. The Globe poll showed Anderson leading for a strong third-place finish with 13 percent to 22 percent of the vote.

The poll contained bad news for George Bush, another Massachusetts native who also runs a crucial race.

Once the GOP front-runner in Massachusetts, Bush was found to be about even with Ronald Reagan, who changed his mind about skipping the primary after he trounced Bush in New Hampshire.

The latest poll indicated Bush could get 29 percent to 40 percent of the vote and Reagan, 26 percent to 38 percent. All Republican candidates are on the ballot.

Kennedy may lose some independent votes, but he probably gained when California's Edmund G. Brown Jr. dropped his Massachusetts campaign.

Bush, Reagan, Anderson and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee campaigned in Vermont.

Gov. B. Connally of Texas was in Vermont. On the Democratic side, the Vermont primary is not binding.



Mike Mitchell looks at the Dayton crowd in wonderment as they hurled everything from toilet paper to verbal abuse. At a quieter moment, Mary Beth Dvorak talks with young Irish fans who made the trip. [photos by John Macor]



New party proposal

Roche foresees CLC's approval

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

The CLC will undoubtedly pass a new University party proposal at their next meeting, according to Bill Roche, Student Body president.

The CLC has been unable to pass the proposal at the past two meetings because they lacked a quorum. "The CLC has a high quorum requirement," Roche said. "If five out of twenty members miss the meeting, we don't have a quorum. We technically have enough members present to discuss issues. Fifteen members have been present at the past two meetings. The problem isn't as bad as it's believed to be."

Frank Guilfoyle, Student Government liaison of the CLC, agree that the quorum problem is not a serious one. "One of the reasons we lacked a quorum at the past two meetings is that two or three rectors went on retreat. They sent in alternates, but the alternates can't officially vote and therefore don't count for a quorum. There is also a teach and a couple of recors who have not been attending the meetings."

According to Roche, the new policy takes existing rules and updates and clarifies them. "There are no major changes in the policy, only improvements," Roche said.

One point in the proposal allows halls to receive exemptions from existing guidelines. "Parties such as the Pop Farley party are not accounted for in the present guidelines," Roche said.

The proposal also suspends the time requirement for party rooms.

"The biggest change in the present policy is regarding

private room parties," Roche said. "We don't see why there should be a limit to the number of guests allowed at a private room party, as long as the fire laws are obeyed."

According to Fr. Van Wolvear, Vice President for Student Affairs, a compromise is possible in the issue of private room parties.

The next meeting of the CLC will be next Monday. If the proposal is passed, it will be presented to Van Wolvlear, who will decide whether to accept or reject it and return it with his decision in two weeks.

... Ford

[continued from page 1]

Did he mean Reagan can't win? "That's right," Ford replied. Reagan could not be reached immediately for comment.

The former president's implicit suggestion that the GOP invite him to run against President Carter did not seem to impress Republican candidate

George Bush, campaigning in Massachusetts for that state's presidential primary Tuesday.

Despite Ford's hint of deciding by April 1 whether to enter the race, Bush predicted that Ford would not make a move for the nomination unless and until a deadlock developed at the party's national convention in Detroit next July.

... Militants

[continued from page 1]

jailed comrades, \$50 million in ransom, worldwide publication of a manifesto and safe conduct out of the country.

A high-ranking government source said Saturday that the government was prepared to offer the guerrillas safe conduct out of the country.

The Bogota newspaper *El Tiempo* reported yesterday that two M-19 members are in Panama to discuss the Panamanian government's offer to grant political asylum to the guerrillas.

Justice Minister Hugo Escobar Sierra, speaking on the national radio network before yesterday's negotiations began, said that "The government will be very prudent, very careful, in order to rescue the hostages alive."

But the van was parked within range of guerrilla sharpshooters inside the embassy and government soldiers stationed around the corner from

the cul-de-sac leading to the embassy building.

The guerrillas are believed armed with grenades, rifles, and machine guns. The soldiers are carrying M-1 rifles of World War II vintage and tear gas launchers.

The government identified its

negotiators as two deputy foreign ministers, Retired Col. Remiro Zambrano and Camilo Jimenez. The guerrillas were represented by a woman member of the M-19 guerrilla movement and Mexican ambassador Ricardo Galan, one of the diplomats being held.

... Hockey fans

[continued from page 1]

ages 8-14, will also be jeopardized should the rink be closed.

"South Bend residents and Notre Dame alumni pledged funds for the ACC for five years," Hessling said. "We feel that hockey is a necessary sport here. Representatives of organizations from Elkhart and Granger have come to me with petitions in support of the team."

There was overall disappointment in the administration for delaying the decision on hockey scholarships until May 2 since most letters of intent from other university hockey teams must be signed by mid-April.

One spectator added that the delayed decision puts added pressure on the team. "They go out and win games, not knowing whether they will be able to play next year."



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Editorials

Monday, March 3, 1980 - page 6

The plight of the freshmen

Bob Bernoskie

Dean Raymond, of the College of Business Administration will be addressing freshmen tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Hayes Healy Center. His talk I venture to say is timely especially for those freshmen who are undecided as to the college program most to their liking.

Although the scheduled talk is entitled, "Information for Freshmen Considering Business Administration as a Possible College Program," the associate dean has indicated that his remarks will not be limited only to those freshmen interested in the College of Business. As I understand it, the purpose of the evening is not to unveil a particular college's program formally attired for the sake of recruitment, but to assist the undecided student, indiscriminately, in clarifying interests and future goals.

The associate dean is an amiable and understanding man who knows that the freshman's world at this time can be all too readily perceived as confusing and intimidating. Procedures, informational tests, registration, representative aptitude programs whirl in one's head.

Older peers and upperclassmen seem to have embraced a lifestyle, a point of concentration in which to develop and express their talents. But for the undecided freshman, undirected energy in unknown directions does not sit well. It is an unsettling experience with one wishing that this time may pass away.

But I have never known of growth without discomfort. Freshmen in this position may see their lives at an unnecessary standstill. And frankly, life is at a standstill; but not necessarily. Only when a ship is moored in the harbor can it draw up new inventory. The same is true with we who are the seats of academia. There are times when we must stop and pull into the harbor.

My freshman year it was frightening. It too was a time when I first became exposed to the cargo of long-range goals, commitments and life decisions. A few years later these concerns can still be unsettling and demanding, but a greater understanding and acceptance slowly takes shape.

Why at this time does choosing a career seem so important? For one I would say it is because one's position in life is so inextricably attached to self-expression. One's interests, objectives and "work goals" become a line of reason through which we allow ourselves to breathe, communicate and mature.

The problem which complicates this move toward career decision, is that before one can choose with relative certainty what one wishes to "do" in life, one must first discover what one "is becoming" in life as a person.

Accompanying this realization is the unavoidable question of what is the role of Notre Dame in a student's life? Is one to become specialized, made into the image and likeness of this or that stereotypical tradesman? Or does one continue in pursuing those disciplines which will elicit the diversity and uniqueness of one's life?

It is my opinion that the pressures of the working world can have a overpowering influence on the goal-orientation of students to the point of dwarfing personal development.

For those interested in bringing one's self to birth, the desire for future financial success and fears of its elusiveness can lead one into the role of a competitive machine.

The very fact that each college program urges students at the close of freshman year to "decide soon" upon a field of study not only indicates the dominant campus mentality, but also points to a system so inflexible that it cannot provide the necessary academic freedom for the self-enrichment of its students.

Dean Raymond may not be able to remove the pressures for undecided freshmen in Tuesday evening's talk and discussion. But I am certain that for those in this position much of the tension will be eased. Dean Raymond is aware that freshman year is a trying year, but a necessary year. It is a year which calls for courage and determination.

Yet before one contacts the teachers, advisors, career counselors, before consultation with anyone...search your heart in straightforward honesty. It is the best prayer going. To choose on the outside, is of little value, unless one has already decided on the inside.

As it is The Farce of Foreign Policy

Christopher Stewart

"A problem avoided turns into a crisis, and crisis not mastered can turn into a cataclysm further down the road."

—Henry Kissinger

The increasing instability in the world—political, economic and social—are poisons to every thinking person that the age we live in is a very precarious one indeed. The United States, as one of the world's superpowers, is a cause for much of that turbulence, insofar as it has pursued myopic, nationalistic and vested multinational business interests over the increasingly urgent needs of Third World peoples.

As Kissinger's maxim would have it (himself being the architect of numerous political cataclysms), America is confronted in the 1980s with the potential breakdown of Western civilization as we now know it. The disasters of Vietnam, Iran, Afghanistan, Cambodia, and more recently East Timor prove decisively that our nation's leaders are not attuned to the overall human needs of the numerous client states that it supports (or has supported).

Example #1: Iran. Last fall, I was as outraged as anyone at the takeover of the American Embassy by the so-called "radicals" in Tehran. I vented my frustration at the seeming U.S. powerlessness in dealing with this crisis in an article entitled, "The Shame of Iran."

Incendiary though it was, I felt justified at that time to espouse the views based on what I had read in the various journals to which I subscribe. Further investigation, reading and study helped me gain a deeper understanding of the Iranian crisis. Subsequently, I have become acutely aware of the U.S. Government's treacherous machinations in the internal affairs of that country to the detriment and trauma of the Iranian people.

After ascending to his throne in 1941, the Shah went briefly into exile in 1953 after the nationalist Prime Minister, Mohammed Mossadeq, was constitutionally-elected to head the new Islamic democratic government. Mossadeq was soon toppled in a military coup inspired by the CIA, thus ending the Shah's six day exile and reinstating him back atop his Peacock Throne.

In 1957, SAVAK was formed under the tutelage of the ubiquitous CIA. This secret police force became one of the most sadistic, repressive instruments at the Shah's disposal, ostensibly for maintaining "public order". Torture became commonplace throughout Iran. There were estimates (through 1977) that anywhere from 25,000 to 100,000 political prisoners were detained in Iran. In 1976, then Secretary General

Martin Ennals of Amnesty International said that Iran "had the highest rate of death penalties in the world, no valid court system and a history of torture which is beyond belief. No country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran." (*Matchbox*, Al, Fall 1976).

Shortly thereafter, President Carter's astute political prescience on foreign affairs revealed itself. In his statement of support for the Shah in 1977, Carter parroted the romantic Western view: "Iran is an island of stability in one of the more troubled areas of the world. This is a great tribute to you, your Majesty, and to your leadership and to the respect, admiration, and love which your people give to you."

The Shah's subsequent fall was precipitated by the Jaleh Square massacre in September, 1978. The army slaughtered between 3,000 to 5,000 unarmed protesters, many of whom were women and children, who had gathered to voice their disapproval of the Shah's corrupt regime.

Example #2: Afghanistan. Although the majority of the American public never heard of Afghanistan, much less knew where it was, before the Soviet invasion in late December, '79, the President and his coterie of intimates must think the American public is as stupid and desultory as their Administration. Anyone who has followed foreign affairs for the last several years knows that the President's hyperbolic statement about the Soviet invasion is a lot of hot air. When he said that the invasion posed "the gravest threat to world peace since World War II," wasn't he aware that people in this country would be suspicious, it being an election year? Or did he think, really, that the rapid platitudes of his Born-Again Presidency uttered in the name of that golden calf, National Security, would sweep him to a second-term in the Oval office?

Afghanistan has been a client state of the Soviets since a coup installed Prime Minister, and Moscow lackey, Noor Mohammed Taraki in April, 1978. Much to the chagrin of neighboring Pakistan, and their leading strongman Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the U.S. paid virtually no attention to this largely tribal, ethnic Moslem nation until—lo and behold—December 1979.

Taraki didn't fare too well against the various Moslem insurgents which tormented his weak, crumbling regime. He was later overturned in yet another Moscow-inspired coup in September, '79, and replaced by the equally bumbling President Hafizullah Amin. He was assassinated in the third Soviet-backed coup in 20 months, this one in December, '79. This

coup was accompanied by the rumble of Soviet tanks through Kabul, as well as anywhere from 70-100,000 Russian troops.

The alarmist tendencies triggered in this country, coupled with the ominous political swing to the right, are inflated. Talk of registration and the draft further exacerbate an already murky political situation. Since most leaders in government and the mass media would have us believe Russia is on the move, lusting after precious Mid-East oil, saner voices are needed. Fortunately, some are available.

Among them is retired Rear Admiral Gene L. Laroque (U.S. Navy) the director of *The Defense Monitor* at the center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C. In the January, '80 issue, which analyzes Soviet geopolitical momentum, some of the following conclusions are drawn:

Of the 155 nations in the world today, the Soviets have significant influence in 19.

Soviet setbacks in China, Indonesia, Egypt, India, Iraq, and Somalia dwarf marginal Soviet advances in lesser countries.

Temporary Soviet successes in backward countries have proved costly to the Soviet Union. They provide no justification for American alarmism or military intervention. U.S. policies should emphasize non-military advantages in the competition for world influence.

In addition, Richard Barnet (co-founder of World Peacekeepers and Institute for Policy Studies) recently remarked in an article in the *Washington Post*: "Unless we (the U.S. and U.S.S.R.) change the conceptual framework (of politics), we are doomed to a series of military moves and counter-moves that cannot be kept under control." (emphasis mine).

I've no doubt that Mr. Barnet refers to nuclear cataclysm.

To avoid that dreadful possibility, it appears to me that the United States, which in the past 50 years has militarily intervened in Guatemala, Iran, Lebanon, the Dominican Republic, Cambodia and elsewhere in a covert fashion, must forge an unprecedented campaign to help our Third World neighbors attain a semblance of economic independence and genuine human rights. Our pitiable support of merciless, even barbaric, juntas and illegitimate governments around the world must end if we are to see this century through to completion.

Blaming the U.S.S.R. for our trials and tribulations is a tired game. But if the rules don't change soon, and new ideas fostered to deal with our multifaceted crises, the nuclear game is not far off. And once that's played, there won't be any players left.

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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P. O. Box Q

Tunnel vision at Notre Dame?

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to John Lydon's letter of Feb. 22: "ND students suffer from tunnel vision." As a member of the accused group, I feel compelled to reply.

I really don't understand how anyone could believe that the life of students at N.D. is limited to what goes on under the Golden Dome of Notre Dame. Students are involved in campaigning for Presidential candidates, hospital volunteer work, Sr. Marita's school, Urban Plunge, tutoring, Big Brothers, and many other activities on a local level. And please consider, Mr. Lydon, the time students recently spent to prepare Mardi Gras for the benefit of charities. FLOC, the draft, Cambodia, issues in South Africa, etc., concern N.D. students on national and international levels.

I'm sorry that Mr. Lydon felt disturbed by Fr. Hesburgh's recent talk at Grace Hall. But I hope he realizes that the time available for students to confront our busy University President is very limited. Sure, it would be very interesting to know Fr. Hesburgh's opinions about the draft, Afghanistan, the Olympic boycott, etc. But his opinions really don't bear much weight in these matters.

However, Father's opinions and decisions probably will effect the outcome of the hockey-team issue. This is an important issue, and therefore, it became the subject of the forum. The fact that more cosmopolitan issues were not discussed does not indicate a lack of concern with them.

It seems that Mr. Lydon is the one suffering from a severe case of tunnel vision—he sees only what he wants to see!

Mark Kremaric

Sports fan comments

Dear Editor:

As one who is an avid follower of Notre Dame, not only of sports but more importantly of the excellence the University stands for and hopefully instills in the students, I'd like to make a few comments on the "seeming" controversy over the lack of scholarships for some sports.

First, some of the rather "personal" attacks that have been made at Father Joyce are not only unfair, but totally irresponsible. Anyone the least bit familiar with his record at the University know the welfare of the student body is always his major priority.

Secondly, a lot of the concern seems to be over money, as well it should be. But at the same time it appears not nearly enough attention has been given to directives of HEW and Title IX, and as a city councilman, I can assure you federal directives that never seem to be publicized can make a total mess out of the most sensible of things.

My concern is for the University and what is best for the majority of the student body, and I'm afraid that some writ-

ters have forgotten that fact for the sake of sensationalism.

Though it might sound a mite corny, it seems a little more patience, understanding, and thorough research are in order.

Thomas E. O'Neil
McKeesport, PA

Abortion at Mock Convention

Dear Editor:

Abortion is an issue sure to be raised at the Mock Convention next week. I am confident that the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will once again express their respect for human life and their opposition to abortion. I fear, however, that this commitment to the sanctity of innocent human life will be less than absolute. Too often I hear opposition to abortion withdrawn in cases of rape or incest. This position is morally indefensible.

Abortions must be prohibited because they involve the killing of a blameless human being whose life is innately valuable. The value of that life is not dependent on the circumstances surrounding its conception nor is it reduced if the life is defective in some respect.

It is erroneously argued that compassion requires us to allow the rape or incest victim to rid herself of the constant reminder of her humiliating ordeal. Christian charity does require that we extend special aid, understanding and prayer to make the misery of such a woman more bearable, but we have no right to allow her to kill her unborn child.

Society deplores the violence of rape and the immorality of incest. The human being whose conception was attended by such violence and immorality, however, is guilty of no wrong. We cannot hope to combat violence and immorality by practicing it ourselves on unborn children. Let us, therefore, affirm the "paramount right to life" of every human being "from the moment of fertilization", regardless of the way that fertilization took place.

Madonna J. Christensen

Fr. Hesburgh is smiling

Dear Editor:

Fr. Hesburgh is smiling. Why is he smiling? Well, his dream is coming true. Fr. Hesburgh's vision of making Notre Dame the great bastion of Catholic education is close at hand. Some time ago he placed control of the school in the hands of lay trustees. Then came co-education. And now he has his \$160 million. The second fund drive is coming. The new wing to the engineering building has been completed at great cost. Construction is now underway for an addition to Nieuwland. New dorms are going up. Your brothers and sisters are no longer getting in with ease; the requirements for admission become more stringent with each passing year. Soon Notre Dame will be able to rub noses with the Ivy League.

But the spirit of this institution must not be sacrificed in the process. It seems that Fr. Hesburgh has been blinded by his dream.

In the case of minor sports, Fr. Hesburgh clearly values money more than the students' right to a balanced athletic program. That's Catholicism? That's hypocrisy.

But what to do? The signs at the Marquette game were a start, but the administration probably thought, "Gee, look at those nice kids protesting." If all we are going to do about the situation is hold up a bunch of yellow cards that were given out at the door, then the fate of minor sports at Notre Dame has already been sealed. Passive resistance is tacit acceptance.

Are Basketball or Football any more intrinsically valuable than the so-called "minor sports" just because they turn a profit? Notre Dame isn't a corporation, it's an educational institution.

The Administration's reasoning behind the proposed downgrading of "minor" sports is an example of Notre Dame at its most repugnant. Harry Nelis III
Edward Moran

Headline irresponsible?

Dear Editor:

I was appalled at the ignorance and irresponsibility reflected in your page 3 headline of Feb. 27. It read: "(In Kabul) Indian forces arrest Muslim rioters." The inference that you obviously made is that since the news of the mass arrests came out of New Delhi, the forces responsible were from India. The only reason Western news reports regarding Afghanistan come out of New Delhi is because American journalists are not allowed into Kabul.

To make matters worse, on inquiring about a correction statement, I was informed that such statements are issued only for "real crucial things." I am not going to ponder on your priorities. I will only infer that if *The Observer* were to make corrections for every incorrect statement that you issued, you would be kept very, very busy.

Rajani E. Alexander

Shuttle unreliable

Dear Editor:

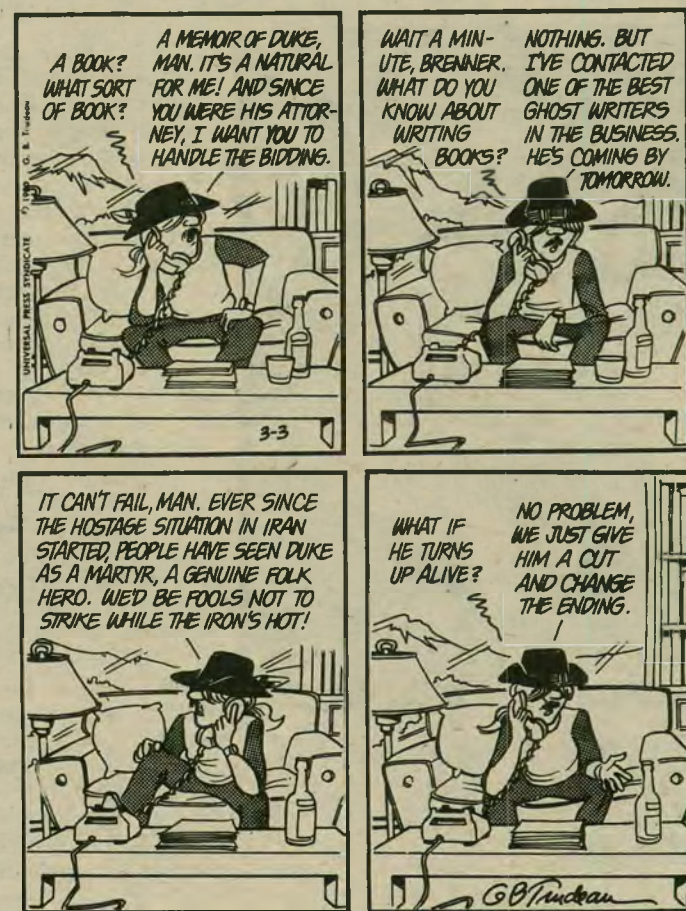
I am writing about the shuttle service between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Recently I was enrolled in a course at Saint Mary's, but I was forced to drop it because I could not get to class on time.

Riding the shuttle was very frustrating for me. I found that one day I would be a few minutes late for class, and the next day I would be twenty minutes late. There was no consistency in the departures from the Library Circle and the arrivals at Saint Mary's. The reason for lack of consistency was that some bus drivers made longer stops than others. One driver would wait two minutes at the circle, while another would stop 5-15 minutes.

To help alleviate the problem, I suggest that bus drivers follow the schedule strictly. Also, I believe waiting times at the Library and Main Circles should be short and the same length. If these points were followed, it would allow commuting students to get to classes closer to starting times.

Peg Boeheim

DOONESBURY



Kennedy calls for sacrifice

Pat Toomey & Paul Lewis

In a campaign marked by numerous ebbs and flows, Sen. Edward Kennedy recently made a speech at Georgetown which signaled a turning point for his campaign. Kennedy's address demonstrated the vision which any president will need in the 80's. Instead of calling for useless symbols to deal with exaggerated crises, Kennedy offered calculated steps to deal with specific problems.

Unlike our President, Kennedy has not forgotten about the serious domestic problems that plague our country. There are no easy answers for such complex problems as inflation and energy, but Kennedy realizes that a president must make difficult choices to meet these challenges. His choices demand a fair and necessary sacrifice from all Americans.

Instead of relying on gasoline rationing by price, Kennedy is advocating gasoline rationing by coupon. Apparently, the Carter Administration feels that if fuel prices rise indefinitely, people will eventually stop buying. So far, this has not worked. The price of gasoline has doubled in less than two years, yet consumption has only declined slightly. Although there will be difficulties if gas rationing is instituted, its burdens are shared by everyone. Instead of seeing the rich continuing their waste while the poor wail, we will see everyone contribute.

Kennedy's inflation policy calls for a similar kind of sacrifice. For three years, we have seen President Carter's economists practice Republican economics. They have called for balanced budgets and voluntary guidelines, and they have failed on both counts. They have failed because they are using old tools to deal with new realities.

Today, our economy is dominated by unions who annually obtain wage increases and corporations that annually obtain price increases. These unions and corporations are immune to market forces. Recognizing this situation, Kennedy has called for a wage-price freeze, the

only short-term answer to inflation. If elected, he would make long-term structural reforms so that the free-enterprise system will be free in fact.

On foreign affairs, Kennedy displays the same calm, reasoned approach. Unlike Carter, he does not call the Afghanistan situation "the greatest threat to peace since World War II." He does not use exaggeration and empty symbols to cover up incompetence.

Overnight, we have seen our peace-loving, arms-controlling President become an ardent Cold Warrior. The president who cancelled the B-1 bomber is now calling for massive new defense spending. The president who always opposed draft registration and the draft is now calling for registration, with the real possibility of a draft on the horizon.

Senator Kennedy realizes that the Soviets respect strength, but he also realizes that they respect a rational, consistent leader who has the cooperation of his allies even more. Instead of calling for a unilateral American commitment to the Persian Gulf, he has recommended a common policy set with our NATO allies and the Moslem world. Their interests there are even more vital than ours, and we should expect a corresponding commitment from them. Recognizing that internal subversion can be a greater threat than external aggression for many Persian Gulf nations, he has called for economic assistance and political support for these countries.

Most importantly, Kennedy does not want "to send another generation of the young to die for the failures of the old in foreign policy." Since he claims that registration would only save 13 days in the event of mobilization, he is opposed to it. Needless to say, he is also opposed to the draft.

In the 80's this country will need a leader who can demand sacrifices from the public. These sacrifices must be effective, and they must be asked of everyone. Ted Kennedy is one of the few men in either party calling for this type of sacrifice.



John Barth: author of *Letters*

Letters

John Barth

Putnam and Sons

16.95

a review by Mark E. Rust

Having stopped off at this point in your daily perusal of *The Observer* long enough to read this sentence, you no doubt have a purpose in mind. Either you realize John Barth will be with us on campus next week and, being somewhat unfamiliar with his work, you seek fresh, relevant information,

or you know Mr. Barth's work and are wondering what great insights we can bring to bear on his latest offering, *Letters*. I have neither. This purports to be, however, a book review, and I am fully aware that one needs neither relevant information nor great insights to be a critic -- the precedents are numerous. *Letters* is not about anything; the only plot line is the one you invent for yourself as you read the marvelous letter collection of which this book is composed. The traditional first and second levels of meaning (or its rough equivalent), therefore, do not exist. And be assured, dear reader, this is one literary work which will never appear on any list of "required high school novels."

Letters is fun to read. The individual letters are, as a rule, much more coherent than other absurdist works, and even if one is not familiar with the origins of the characters one may still appreciate their stories and their view of themselves. There are no hidden "meanings" but there are plenty of hidden pathways, connecting one character with another, one generation with the next, and one event in history with re-definitions of other events. The book is, as Mr. Barth puts it, "an old time epistolary novel by seven fictitious drolls and dreamers each of which imagines himself actual." Simply that. If, at the end of the book, you imagine them actual, so much the better: Mr. Barth has succeeded in creating life rather than recreating, and that, it seems to me, is what makes him an artist.

To talk about *Letters* one needs to talk about both Mr. Barth and absurdist fiction. The book is an "epistolary" novel -- one composed of letters -- and the characters

who write the letters have stepped right out of Mr. Barth's previous fictions or relate directly to one of those characters. Readers of *Lost in the Funhouse* remember Ambrose Mensch, as well as Peter and Magda, and they appear in Ambrose's letters. Todd Andrews, from *The Floating Opera*, gets lots of space, as does the Mack family in general. Mensch has grown older and less inhibited (mercifully), taking on an older, learned lover. Finally: a real mensch! And the Macks -- ah, the Macks -- expand now from the original nucleus of Jane and Harrison to include son Drew, a sixties radical (what else) and daughter Jeannie, a B-movie actress who qualifies for glitterati status, apparently by virtue of her father's wealth.

In *Letters*, Barth may do what he does best: create his own world, fill it to the brim with brilliant characterizations, even re-writes history, a task he assigns one of his most enigmatic characters. In capturing the stream of his character's consciousness -- a thing facilitated by the letter framework -- Barth endows his book with the texture of a world very different than the realist's. Joyce uses the stream of consciousness technique to bring us boiled cabbage and Catholicism: Barth uses it to create a funhouse. Mr. Barth is James Joyce with a grin.

Proceeding from one literary blapheme to the next, I would also compare this fictitious collection to the *Canterbury Tales*. Both rely first and foremost on the depth and breadth of their characters, both use an ancient framework to bring the reader their characters' tales, and both are blessedly bawdy. One can easily imagine Messrs. Barth and Chaucer guzzling pints of ale and chuckling

over the imagined political opinions and sexual shortcomings of whichever poor schmuck happens to be within eyesight. That this image creates a splendid anachronism would please Mr. Barth all the more, given his penchant for rewriting history.

This book is best read a letter at a time. It is long -- 761 pages -- and tedious at points, particularly if one is as unfamiliar with the historical allusions as this writer. You will know those points when you arrive there: they seem like some brilliantly conceived inside joke, the punch line of which depends on some invisible footnote. If you have ever taken a high school literature course you will more easily note the fun Mr. Barth has with literary academia. (It should be noted that one of Mr. Barth's characters has -- once and for all with the aid of a computer -- composed the schematic diagram for the rise and fall of narrative action.) And, if nothing else, you will enjoy the sexual adventures of Ambrose and Lady Amherst, which are, to say the least, extensive.

Whatever this book "means", above and beyond all of this, is totally above my head if it exists at all. Mr. Barth has created a story from seemingly unconnected letters, but it is a story which works only on a plane of timeless reflecting mirrors, connecting the past with the future and bending and distorting the present. But, of course, the past is the future, and the present is bent and distorted, is it not? After looking at the world through the eyes of Mr. Barth, page after page, seven hundred, sixty-one times, you will know only that he is a serious artist and a fine entertainer. That is enough.

Teeth 'N Smiles : Grin and Bear It

Mark Muzzillo

A few years ago the rock musical HAIR proclaimed that with "the dawning of the Age of Aquarius" would come peace, love, and harmony. But playwright David Hare was never fooled by this naive optimism. So he wrote TEETH 'N SMILES to paint a stomach-wrenching picture of the "peace and love" dream gone bad--that the world of rock music is a nightmarish den of decadent despair. His approach isn't necessarily more honest, it just makes you sicker.

With brave souls, then, the ND-SMC Theatre is presenting TEETH 'N SMILES as its third offering of the season at O'Laughlin Theatre. This theatrical piece is unique, perhaps bizarre, but the company is up to the task of performing it. They perform so well, in fact, that it is clear the failure of the play lies solely with its author. One morally pretentious theme, drawn out in all-too-lurid detail, and hammered at the audience ad nauseam (literally!) does not a good play make.

The setting is Cambridge University, England, on a day in 1969 when an unknown rock band is playing what turns out to be their last gig. We see them both off and on-stage, and in the first ten minutes the utter mindlessness and degradation of their existence is apparent--and it's all downhill after that!

The cast deserved much credit for the British accents employed in the performance. The test of whether an accent is successfully used is to determine whether or not the aud-

ience is put at ease with the accent and can forget that the actors are faking it. This test was clearly passed at the opening performance on Friday evening.

Another moment of truth came during the scenes where the band performed on-stage. The music was live, authentic rock performed as one would expect. Most of the words couldn't be understood, but they didn't have to be. The message was adequately conveyed by the loud violence of the music and its frenetic energy.

The band members were individually and collectively superb. Michael Daly as Smegs and Doug Klee as Peyote played guitar. Grey Hayes as Wilson played organ and Greg D'Alessandro as Nash was particularly good on the drums. Maggie, the lead singer, was well-portrayed by Rachel Patterson. This would have been an easy role to overplay, given the emotional, drugged, and drunken character Maggie is; but Rachel Patterson did not overdo it. Rather, she allows the audience to see Maggie in the full-blown horror of what she has become and we feel sorry for her in much the same way that we pity a person who has become trapped in their own self-created hell.

Jack Morrissey carried the role of despicable Arthur, the song-writer. Lisa Jaquez was good as the pouting Laura, and Richard [unclear] made the audience hate him as the pompous, verbose Sarah. [unclear] and all! Joe O'Brien [unclear] the out-of-place student.

The set is cleverly designed on a revolving stage, and the costumes by Virginia Jung are excellent in creating the period for the audience. Special mention must go to Jeff Noonan, the music coach, who took five performers who had never played together and molded them into a band which sounded truly good in the music sequences.

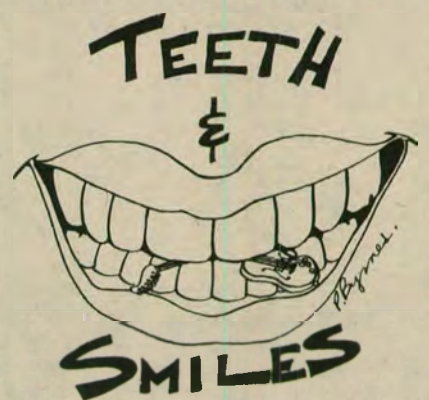
Julie Jensen directed this performance. Her point in presenting the play was to depict the honesty and morality the playwright was trying to convey. The direction does indeed make the audience see what David Hare wanted us to see and therefore succeeds. It is questionable, however, that Hare's point involves true honesty and morality.

This play is gross, vulgar, obscene. One can only imagine how awful it would have been if almost an hour's worth of script hadn't been edited out--we were spared the more explicit material--whew! The crazed Maggie cries about how the singing is easy, it's the "bits in between" that are her undoing! But is that true for all rock performers? Don't the "bits in between" do in other musicians, performers, sports stars, and politicians as well?

David Hare tries so hard to depict the "black hole" of rock music that the play gets sucked right into that hole and is never able to crawl out of it. The second act drags and the play flails about in its preachiness before it mercifully comes to an end. We only know that rock music is bad; but

is it the cause or effect of the other evils in society? If the play is to be truly moral and educate the audience, where is the hope, the insight, the purification?

In such despondent bleakness, it should not be surprising to find a character who ends up choking to death on his own vomit. David Hare was probably expecting something like the tragedy in *Cincinnati* in which the rock fans were trampled to death. Perhaps the Ayatollah was right when he banned rock music. TEETH 'N SMILES might be quite a hit in Iran. Better there than here.





Future scientists?

The Northern Indiana Regional Science and Engineering Fair was held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Stepan Center. Over 100 aspiring grade school scientists participated. [photos by RJD]



... Boycott sponsors

[continued from page 3]

tions. According to WHO, the Nestle Corporation has not met any of the boycott's demands. While they have suspended their mass media advertising, they have not in any way discontinued their direct consumer promotion of the products. A recent Nestle's newsletter stated that it wholeheartedly supports the final statement presented to them by WHO. "Our operations are and will be from now on totally consistent with those recommendations,"

said David Guerrant, chairman and president of the Nestle Company Inc., White Plains, N.Y. "Nestle intends to move forward in every possible way to continued to play a constructive role in the battle against infant malnutrition in the world," Guerrant added. That Nestle might "move forward in every possible way" is exactly what WHO fears. WHO Director General, Dr. Halfdan Mahler, stated, "Nestle is using their distorted interpretations of the recommendations to justify precisely

the activities that the meeting sought to ban." Mahler cites the following as examples of such "distorted interpretations:" WHO recommends: "There should be no sales promotion including promotional advertising to the public of products to be used as breast-milk substitutes or bottled supplements and feeding bottles." Nestle interprets: "Advertising of an educational nature, which is regarded as beneficial by the state, is allowed. This would include educational and informative posters." WHO recommends: "Advertising or promotional distribution of free samples of breast-milk substitute through health service channels should not be allowed. Artificial feeding should not be openly demonstrated in health facilities." Nestle interprets: "Furthermore, we would agree to a more selective delivery of samples to the clinics and hope that WHO and UNICEF would instigate precise set rules about this within international code." WHO recommends: "No personnel paid by companies producing or selling breast-milk substitute should be allowed to

work in the health care system in order to avoid the risk of conflict of interest." Nestle interprets: "Each individual state must decide if it wants to call on people who are employed by the baby food industry, to help impart information which will benefit mothers. To prohibit such individuals from working is unjust because the state does not have at its disposal the necessary personnel."

Buy

Observer

Classifieds

... Bengals

[continued from page 12]

It was a heartbreaking defeat for returning runnerup Tom McCabe as Steve Ren won on a disqualification. McCabe, a law student, was in top form for this year's bouts, and accidentally landed a blow below Ren's belt line. The match was ruled a disqualification according to amateur boxing rules. In one of the best fights of the day, hockey player John Cox left the ice arena to display his wares on the boxing mat of the basketball dome. Cox knocked Irish guardsman Bob Stewart to the mat in the early seconds of the first round. Stewart never let Cox forget it though, and pursued Cox with flailing fists for the remainder of the bout. Stewart pinned Cox several times in the corners, but "Killer" Cox battled his way out with quick combinations. Cox prevailed in the end and proved he is not one to drop gloves within the WCHA. Returning runnerup Rob Rivera opened in championship form versus gutsy Scott Gunderman during the evening session. Rivera, one of the quicker boxers in the tournament, continuously hit Gunderman with a battery of jabs and hooks. It was a credit to Gunderman for going the distance. First-year boxer Mike Marrone scored the most convincing victory of the day versus John O'Sullivan. O'Sullivan was by no means a

pushover as he took blows that would have felled most boxers. But an awesome Marrone right sent O'Sullivan reeling to the canvas for the final ten-count. In a match between two Bengan veterans, a victory starved Joe "Sugar Bear" Gill met graduate student Tony Cortese. Gill seemed to take control early in the fight, but Cortese roared back with combinations and hooks to win the bout. Jim Devine displayed the style that has earned him two Bengal Bout finalist jackets. In his meeting with Paul Duggan, Devine made the most of his southpaw advantage, scoring with left hooks and uppercuts to win on a TKO in the second round. John Rice met Doug Maihafer in a struggle between two Pangborn Hall rookies. The novices slugged it out in violent fashion as the fight was even at the end of two rounds. Maihafer scored a few more points in the final round to win in a close one. It might be called the "presentation of debutante Dan 'Hood II' Flynn." And did he present himself. Flynn met the husky and rugged Tony Aquilino and left no doubt that the rookie Flynn is a force to be reckoned with in the 165 pound division. Flynn, surprisingly quick and powerful, dropped Aquilino several times during the bout to capture his first victory.

REAGAN

"Make America Great Again"

winner of the New Hampshire and
Arkansas Primaries and the Party's choice
in the Alaska and Minnesota Straw Polls

REAGAN in 80!!!

THE ND
SMC
THEATRE

AUDITIONS

for

Under Milk Wood

Monday March 3

Washington Hall

7pm

...Icers

(continued from page 12)

Saturday was a different night, and it appeared for a while that the capacity crowd of 4,287 would experience a different outcome. But Minnesota came from two goals down in the final minutes of play to force the game into overtime.

With:01 remaining in regulation, Senior Captain Greg Meredith was sent to the penalty box for a holding infraction.

The Irish were then forced to play the first 1:59 of the extra period one man short. The Gophers did not waste the power play opportunity as Aaron Broten, freshman brother of Olympian Neal, scored his second goal of the evening just 57 seconds into the overtime.

The turning point of the second game came with 11:34 remaining in the third period. With the Irish leading 6-4, Sophomore center Dave Poulin

was tripped by a Gopher player and went crashing to the ice. He was forced to leave for the remainder of the game with what was diagnosed as a Charlie-Horse in his left thigh.

"Poulin is a key member of our team. When we lose him, it hurts us a great deal," were the sentiments of Smith after the game, when asked whether Poulin's absence helped contribute to the final score. "We just play with too much emotion and not enough thought."

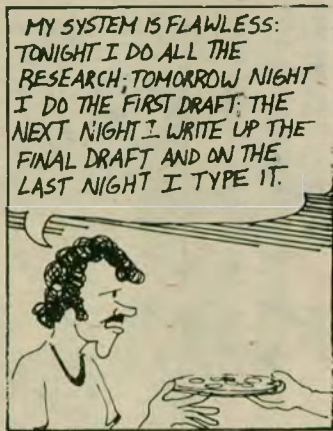
After Poulin's exit, Brown-schidle picked up his second unassisted goal, as a centering pass for the corner caught a defenseman's jersey and caromed into the net. But after that goal the game was all Minnesota's.

Harrer added two more quick goals to pick up his hat trick and add on to his scoring record sending the game into overtime.

IRISH ITEMS : Next weekend's games against Michigan, are in effect, one big game. The winner of the series is determined by the two game goal total. The team with the most goal advances while the other team is done for the season.

The Irish will not return to the ACC for a game unless there are several major upsets in the playoffs. Notre Dame finishes the regular season with a 13-14-1 WHCA mark and 17-17-1 overall.

Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

...Champs

(continued from page 12)

including six in the first 2:36 of the second half when Notre Dame began to pull away. Maggie Lally popped for 17 points, a career high for the 5-0 whippet.

Notre Dame's offensive balance overcame a 31-point, nine-rebound performance by Goshen's Trish Albrecht. Elaine Bigler and Julie Frpese joined Albrecht in double figures with 11 and 10 points.

Cashman, who shares Notre Dame's co-captain role with Poutski, didn't wear the green shoes during warmups, and then surprised her teammates with what she called her "Digger Phelps-type gimmick" when the Irish came back on the floor for the opening tip-off.

"I forgot my shoes last week to the district, so we had to go out and buy a pair of white Converse All-Stars at some K-Mart that was just about to close," she explained. "I didn't want to wear them, I mean what can you do with a pair of white Converse All-Stars? So I decided to dye them green and wear them to try to loosen them up."

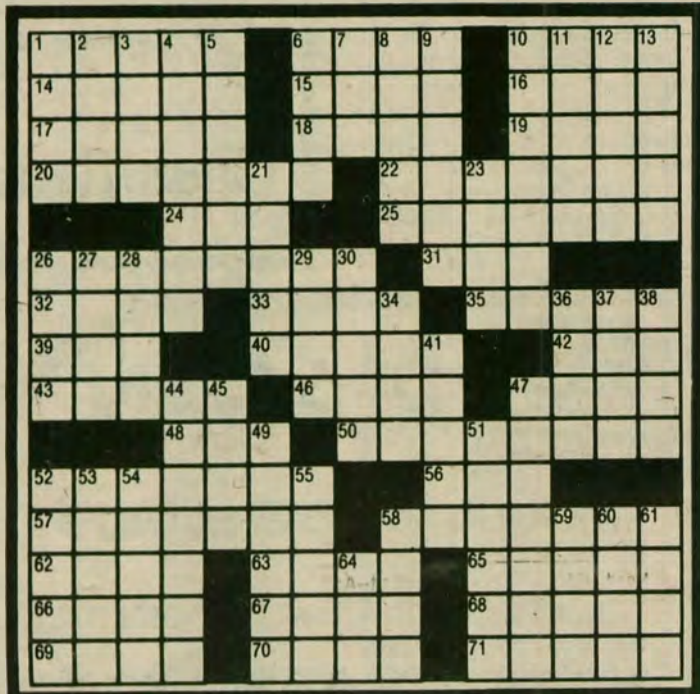
The 5-4 senior's unlikely strategy certainly was a success, but Cashman had another idea about what really inspired the Irish performance.

"We played poorly in winning Friday night in the semi-finals, and then Goshen looked very good in the second game," she said. "So we really respected them. Instead of thinking of them as a team that we had beaten twice, we thought of them as a team that looked a lot better than we did Friday night."

The Irish reached the title game after getting by Huntington, 52-46 Friday night. After a horrid first half, Notre Dame trailed 20-19 at intermission, but Matvey, restored to the starting lineup for the state finals, came out smoking. The 6-1 freshman scored 12 points in the opening six minutes of the half and finished with 25 and high-point honors.

Notre Dame's first-ever state crown sends the Irish to regional competition at Taylor University in Upland, Ind., Thursday through Saturday. Notre Dame will face No. 2-seed Greenville (Ill.) in its opening game at 8:00 p.m. Thursday. The Lady Panthers, two-time Illinois Division III champs, are ranked eighth in the latest Division III national poll. Wisconsin-LaCrosse, the tournament's top seed, is rated sixth.

The Daily Crossword

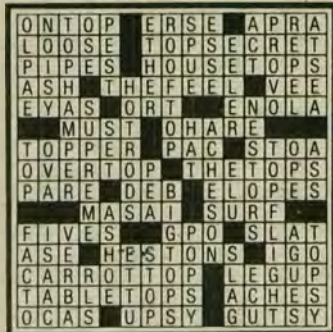


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3/3/80

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Horse feeders | 56 Russian commune | 21 Kind of orange |
| 1 Interlace | 31 Car of old | 57 Wool grease | 23 Swim event |
| 6 Dear: Fr. | 32 State with conviction | 58 Ancient ascetics | 26 Neck's back |
| 10 Misplaced | 33 Canter, for one | 62 Selves | 27 Above |
| 14 Radioactive element | 35 Herringbone material | 63 Appellation | 28 Scorch |
| 15 De — (elegant) | 39 Legume | 65 Social climbers | 29 Youth group |
| 16 Olive genus | 40 Boredom | 66 Plumlike fruit | 30 Tendon |
| 17 Wide awake | 42 Cuckoo | 67 Always | 34 Air |
| 18 To — (unanimously) | 43 Blunder | 68 Brilliant success | 36 Deserve |
| 19 River dam | 46 Fellow | 69 Old World lizard | 37 Arthurian lady |
| 20 Military unit | 47 Stumble | 70 Depend | 38 Party fares |
| 22 Threshing machine | 48 Wooden fastener | 71 College officials | 41 Columnist's bits |
| 24 Elizabeth's ship initials | 50 Recreation times | | 44 Resists |
| 25 Large casks | 52 Ask for in advance | | 45 Lively dance |

Friday's Results



SENIOR BAR SEMI-FORMAL

Time: WED. March 5th

Place: SENIOR BAR

Limitation: 130 couples

Price: \$5.00 per couple

Featuring: 1/2 price drinks
FREE cheese & crackers in the PUB
Complimentary bottle of champagne

Tickets: On sale in Bar during hours & in LaFortune during lunch from TUES. 26th 'til lunch WED. March 5th.

THIS COULD BE YOUR LUCKY DAY

An Air Force ROTC scholarship can mean a lot when you need help with college finances. It pays tuition, books and lab fees... and gives you \$100 a month for other college costs. This could be just what you need to permit you to fine-tune your concentration on your studies. It could mean the difference between not making it at all, and going out on your own with a good, solid college degree.

The Air Force is a great way to be on your own. As a commissioned officer, you'll have responsibility with your very first job. You'll find an atmosphere of dedication, trust, and reliance, and you'll jump right in to managing people and expensive resources. You'll have an excellent starting salary — good financial security.

It can all start with a decision to check out AFROTC. Find out how you can get a scholarship. See what we offer, then show us what you can offer in return. It just might be our lucky day, too!

For additional information call:
CPT Davis at 283-6634

AIR FORCE ROTC

Basketball

NCAA BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

Listed below are the second round pairings for the NCAA Basketball Tournament with each team's regional seeding in parenthesis. First round games will be played this Thursday and Friday with the winners advancing to second round games to be played this Saturday and Sunday. Winners of second round games advance to the regional semi-finals. Sites and dates for the regional semifinals and finals are as follows: East-Philadelphia, Pa., March 14-16; Midwest-Houston, Tex., March 14-16; Midwest-Lexington, Ky., March 13-15; West-Tucson, Ariz., March 13-15. The four regional champions advance to the Final Four (national semifinals) in Market Square Arena, Indianapolis, Ind., on March 22, with the finals and consolation game on Monday, March 24.

East Regional

Syracuse (1) vs. winner of Villanova (4)-Marquette (12), North Carolina (4) vs. winner of Iowa (5)-Virginia Commonwealth (9), Georgetown (3) vs. winner of Iowa (6)-Holy Cross (10), and Maryland (2) vs. winner of Tennessee (7)-Furman (11).

Midwest Regional

Louisiana State (1) vs. winner of Alcorn State (3)-South Alabama (12), **Notre Dame (1) vs. winner of Missouri (5)-San Jose State (9)**, North Carolina (3) vs. winner of Texas A&M (6)-Bradley (10), Louisville (2) vs. winner of Kansas State (7)-Arkansas (11).

Midwest Regional

Kentucky (1) vs. winner of Florida State (3)-Toledo (12), Duke (4) vs. winner of Washington State (5)-Penn or Princeton (3), St. John's (3) vs. winner of Purdue (6)-LaSalle (10), Indiana (2) vs. winner of Virginia Tech (7)-Western Kentucky (11).

West Regional

DePaul (1) vs. winner of UCLA (8)-Old Dominion (12), Ohio State (4) vs. winner of Arizona State (5)-Loyola (Cal.) (9), Brigham Young (3) vs. winner of Clemson (6)-Utah State (10), Oregon State (2) vs. winner of Weber State (7)-Lamar (11).

Men's Basketball

NOTRE DAME (62) - Tripucka 10 2-5 22, Jackson 5 7-10 17, Woolridge 4 2-2 10, Hanzlik 1 0-0 2, Branning 1 0-0 2, Paxson 2 1-1 5, Salinas 2 0-0 4. Totals 25 12-18 62.

DAYTON (54) - Rhoden 3 0-0 6, Montague 4 0-0 8, Kanieski 7 4-4 18, Pohlman 2 0-0 4, Zimmerman 8 0-0 16, Conrad 0 0-0 0, McNally 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 4-4 54.

Halftime - Notre Dame 32, Dayton 32.
Fouled out - Montague
Total Fouls - Dayton 15, Notre Dame 11.
Attendance - 13,455(c)

Women's Basketball
State Semifinals

NOTRE DAME (52) - Hicks 1 0-0 2, Polinski 4 0-0 8, Matvey 12 1-2 25, Cashman 0 1-2 1, Lally 4 0-0 8, McManus 0 0-0 0, Conboy 4 0-2 8, Liebscher 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 2-8 52.

HUNTINGTON (46) - Pettit 3 0-0 6, Graves 6 4-4 16, Newsome 5 0-0 10, Carter 2 2-2 6, Smith 4 0-0 8, School 0 0-0 0, Ducey 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 6-6 46.

Halftime - Huntington 20, Notre Dame 19.

Fouled out - None
Total Fouls - Notre Dame 15, Huntington 12

State Final

NOTRE DAME (80) - Hicks 2 0-0 4, Polinski 8 8-9 24, Matvey 10 0-0 20, Cashman 3 0-0 6, Lally 8 1-3 17, McManus 1 1-2 3, Conboy 2 2-2 6, Liebscher 0 0-0 0, Anolik 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 12-16 80.

GOSHEN (66) - Bigler 2 7-15 11, Mast 3 2 2 8, Albrecht 11 9-13 31, Carbaugh 1 2-2 4, Egli 1 0-0 2, Froese 3 4-4 10, Swanzbedruber 0 0-0 0, Perry 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 24-36 66.

Halftime - Notre Dame 37, Goshen 33.

Fouled out - Bigler
Total Fouls - Notre Dame 24, Goshen 19

Fencing

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Men

Notre Dame 19, Michigan Dearborn 8

Notre Dame 21, Washington (St. Louis) 6

Women's Foll

Notre Dame 7, Washington (St. Louis) 2
St. Mary's 6, Washington (St. Louis) 3
Notre Dame 12, Michigan Dearborn 4
St. Mary's 11, Michigan Dearborn 5

Hockey

MINNESOTA - 3 NOTRE DAME - 2

FIRST PERIOD: 1. M. Hartzell (Micheletti) 19:24.

SECOND PERIOD: 1. ND, Friedmann (Don Lucia, Humphreys) :55. 2. M. Ulseth (Harrer, Broten) 4:39.

THIRD PERIOD: 3. M. Harrer (Ulseth, Broten) 3:58. 2. ND, Michalek (Brownschidle, Poulin) PPG 4:56.

SAVES: M--Butters (52); ND--Laurion (24)

PENALTIES: M 8-16; ND 4-8

ATTENDANCE: 3,897

MINNESOTA - 8 NOTRE DAME - 7 (OT)

FIRST PERIOD: 1. M. Broten (Harrer, Larson) :54. 1. ND, Poulin (Brown, Rothstein) 1:08. 2. M. Micheletti (Hartzell, Bergloff) 6:55. 2. ND, Weltzin PPG (Michalek, Brown) 11:34. 3. M. Harrer PPG (Broten, Knoke) 12:46. 3. ND, Weltzin PPG (Poulin) 15:26. 4. ND, Perry (Rothstein, Brown) 18:22.

SECOND PERIOD: 4. M. Hartzell PPG (Micheletti, Hayek) 7:07. 5. ND, Brownschidle (unassisted) 8:32.

THIRD PERIOD: 6. ND, Meredith PPG (Weltzin, Poulin) 6:17. 5. M. Ulseth PPG (Larson, Knoke) 10:29. 7. ND, Brownschidle PPG (unassisted) 11:43. 6. M. Harrer PPG (Ulseth, Knoke) 15:09. 7. M. Harrer (Ulseth, Meadows) 16:09.

OVERTIME: 8. M. Broten PPG (Ulseth, Knoke) :57.

SAVES: M--Butters (28); ND--McNamara (18)

PENALTIES: M 12-26; ND 10-20

ATTENDANCE: 4,287 - sellout

Boxing

50th ANNUAL BENGAL BOUTS

125 POUNDS

Jojo Lucero def. Peter Cappelano, unanimous decision.

Tim Broderick def. Jim Connelly, unan.

Bob Murphy def. Bob More, unan.

133 POUNDS

Rich Hillsman def. Jason Tullai, unan.
Rob Rivera def. Scott Gunderman, unan.

Mike Ruwe def. Bob Titzer, by TKO at :56 of the third round.

138 POUNDS

Dan Mohan def. Tom Loughran, unan.
Mike Martersteck def. Mike Flores, unan.

John Stephens def. Mike Rauenhorst, unan.

Fritz Fisher def. Bill Murphy, unan.

147 POUNDS

Tony Ricci def. Everett Shockley, by TKO at :47 of the second round.

Mike Mulligan def. Jim Tyrell, split decision.

Tom Bush def. Dave Roberts, unan.

John Donovan def. Bob Wygle, unan.

150 POUNDS

Brian Kilb def. Dave Lockard, unan.

Jim McCaffrey def. Nick Christy, unan.

Ted Meyers def. Jim Zmolek, unan.

155 POUNDS

Pete DeCelles def. Keith Connor, by TKO at :37 of the third round.

Barry Tharp def. Larry Bartosh, unan.

Chris Digan def. Jack Selva, unan.

Mike Marrone def. John E. Sullivan, knock out at 1:40 of the second round.

160 POUNDS

Steve Ren def. Tom McCabe, by disqualification at 1:06 of the second round.

Mark Leising def. Marty Curran, split decision.

Tony Correse def. Joe Gil, unan.

Jim Nestler def. Rob Verfurth, split decision.

165 POUNDS

Rick Keenan def. Tom Rizzo, by TKO at :57 of the second round.

Jim Devine def. Paul Duggan, technical knockout at 1:25 of the second round.

Doug Maihafer def. John Rice, unan.

Dan Flynn def. Tony Aquilino, technical knockout at :29 of the third round.

170 POUNDS

Mark Kirasich def. Jim Giblin, unan.

Mike Budd def. Charlie Ydoate, unan.

175 POUNDS

John Cox def. Bob Stewart, unan.

... Dayton

[continued from page 12]

rebounds and found the opening we needed on offense."

Irish center Orlando Woolridge was a big force inside, as he pulled down a career high 16 rebounds in addition to scoring 10 points.

"Orlando was really awesome today," Phelps said. "He knew we really needed him on the boards."

Jackson was the only other Notre Dame player in double figures, scoring 17 points while pulling down six rebounds.

Forward Mike Kanieski led Dayton with 18 points, but only scored four points in the second half. Zimmerman added 16 points in his final game with the Flyers.

Special Olympics

A Special Olympics basketball tournament for the retarded citizens of Northwest Indiana will be held at the ACC on Saturday, March 8, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to keep time, score, assist players to proper gyms, etc. If you are willing to devote two hours of your time during this period please call Coach Dennis Stark at 6222 or 6321 and leave your name, telephone number and the time that you can assist. The 50 basketball teams taking part in this tournament will certainly appreciate your assistance.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. , two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

FREE FREE

Save on your purchase of Day, into Nip, Redken's new moisture control shampoo and wave. Try it. You're worth it. \$43.00. Jan's Beauty Boutique 143 Dixie Way Roseland.

Monsey Loan Fund
Hard money loans. \$20-\$200. Due in 6 months. One percent interest. Business of Labor Union. 11-30-12-30. Mon. - Fri. day for May grads to apply to Mon. 11.

Tuesday is Nd-SMC Day at Royal Valley Ski Resort. Two for one lift tickets 3-10 pm, also two for one 7-10 pm M-Fu-Th. 2 chair lifts. Closest ski area to campus. Buchanan, MI.

Typing in home - close to ND. Best rates. Call mornings or evenings after 11:00. 272-4895.

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Lost & Found

LOST: Glasses in book case. Possibly in Eng. Aus. S.D.H. or bookstore? If found, call Mike, 1619.

FOUND: Silver digital watch in ACC. 2 weeks ago. Mike. 1609.

FOUND: Orange glove. Call 6866 to claim.

LOST: Ruby ring with gold band---reward. Call Paul a 7336.

For Rent

Moving off campus next year? 3-6 bedroom houses for rent. Call Tim 282-8682.

Rooms. \$40 month. Near. Rides. 233-1329.

Wanted

Wanted: Jobs - Summer/year-round. Locations: S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 mon. hly. No travel paid. Sign seeing. Free. Write: J.C. Box 52-14, Corona, CA 92625.

Wanted: Toledo or Columbus OH. 607-7. Call Maria 6925.

Wanted: Mad City area any weekend. Call Paula 8135.

Wanted: a lady from Long Island, NY for spring break. Please call Tony 377.

For Sale

3 guitars guitar, Continental-Model (DJ) nylon strings. Excellent condition \$15. Call 7735 between 9 am and 11 pm.

Lease Equipment for Sale: STX sick Barney head with mesh pocket. K Jensen's hand e. STX regulation but \$20.00. Pama cleats \$10.00. All in very good condition. call Mike 3377.

For Sale: Photographic equipment for sale - analog, bargains!! cameras, lenses. Call 232-4129.

Personals

Small.
Thanks for Thurs. dinner. It was great! Just like the dining hall-only kidding. We'll have to do it again some time. Just take your curlers out of the car.

Ro

Don't miss Tom Chapin in concert at SMC on March 8.

Juniors:
Catch a wave on the beaches of California--get that \$50 deposit in March 10-14.

My heart is a mess to determine your heart has been thwarted. Another heart would be appreciated.
Baltimore

Mike.
Thanks for everything. You're a true W. Jean

Good Basketball pictures available. All games, including DePaul and Maryland thrillers. All sizes. Cheap. 616-8132.

Dear,
Sorry we never got a hold of you about the hockey game. Some things just don't seem to work out, you know?? Don't think we don't love you any less except for Mom, she's head over heels for another guy...sorry to break it to you like this. See you around.

If you have a rock 'n' roll band, and want some campus exposure (plus a few bucks), and you are free on March 11, call 3478 and ask for Leo. He'll get you a guy.

Are you curious about the operations of the FBI or CIA? Plan to attend Prof. Samuel Shapiro's lecture on "The CIA, The FBI, and Me: My Experiences Overseas"...tomorrow at 7:00 pm in Howard Hall. Professor Shapiro [of the Hist. Dept.] will also respond to questions and comments.

Tim Buck,
I saw you at the formal on Friday...the books on the shelf has lots of razors left...it has been rumored that you are prime U-MOC material...

Bob Huffstodt,
Happy 21st!! Hope you had a RIOT.

Anne,
Happy Birthday! Hope your 19th is great!!
Your Roomie

Dave K.
Teleologically speaking, I sure am glad God designed the world so that I got to see DePaul.

Thanks, RE

Today Jill Ann Justice is twenty-two. Forge the kisses just buy her a brew! Have a happy...

Woz and Garc

Oh No!! It's Mr. Bill for U-MOC.

To my very best friend in the whole world. Happy Birthday Mark!

Love,
Kate

Need ride to DC area for spring break, will pay. John 3084.

Need ride for two to Detroit--Ann Arbor area Friday March 7. Please call Carol 3848.

Jill McDonald,
Thanks so much for the ticket and all the other favors you do for me. You're a great friend!
Little Goose

Mary Pat,
Thanks for the night with the folks. Now I know where all that personality comes from.

Robin is alive and well in the commonwealth.

Mike O'Connor,
Did you ever get a grip Saturday??? (Maybe I should ask if you survived this, huh?)

Dully Dog,
YOU MISSED IT!!! Sara Lee couldn't have done better.

Hey RCM,
I hear the freckle-faced girl in 452 Farley is the cutest, most huggable girl on campus. Is it true?

The Digger Phelps Fan Club

What is the Digger Phelps Fan Club?

Why is there a Digger Phelps Fan Club?

What is the only kind of shirts VEGE-TABLE BOB'S Mom lets him wear???

Karen,
What else could I say to my favorite Canadiana but have a great 19th birthday, eh?

Tom

Warning: To a certain Notre Dame Student, Watch over your shoulder.
Mark Aguirre

Oly,
Did you shoot the wad and win?????

Hi Jim from 1st floor Stanford who sleeps in the nude, slams doors on guys faces, takes great one-handed pictures and was such a sweetheart Saturday night. Merci mille fois!! (Explain THAT one to the guys from Cleveland!)

Jim,
Anas: Sweetermate, J.J. and assorted others.
Happy 22nd Birthday! You're over the hill but...what the hell, go for it!

Bernie

alias Jerklace

Papa,
On this your birthday, in Nuriya you will be, And Anna's hair down all the way, is no, what, you will see.

Comrad Froiklein

Mickey,
Happy 19th! Let's go for a million more!

All my love forever,
Lisa

Mickey,
Hope your #1 is great! A million?? Go for it!!!
Va. and Car.

Lisa and Janet,
You are formally invited to experience a culinary surprise at the South Dining Hall on March 5. Compliments of Dave, Ray, and John.

Lisa Vernino,
Je crois que je t'aime and yes I did leave my boxers in Room 26!

Jacques

BB II,
Prepare yourself for a surprise... BB!

Eucharistic Missionaries will have representatives in the Library Concourse March 3 and 4. For more information contact Volunteer Services 7308.

Happy Birthday Sister Eileen Marie

Women of ND-SMC:
One red-blooded, all-American young male needs money for spring break---help this enterprising young Gigolo out---call Tom Sheridan at 8625.

In season finale

Irish avoid upset, down Dayton

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

DAYTON, Ohio--All the ingredients were there for Dayton to upset Notre Dame.

Playing before the typical rowdy crowd at Dayton Arena, the Flyers were trying to overcome a disappointing season by defeating the Irish in their final game of the year.

Seniors Jack Zimmerman and Tim Pohlman were playing their last game, and wanted to go out winners.

And with five minutes left in the game, Dayton led, 50-49, and forward Jim Rhoden had just rejected a Tracy Jackson lay-up attempt.

Then, all of the sudden, the bottom dropped out for the Flyers.

Dayton missed six straight shots, while Notre Dame grabbed six straight rebounds, scored 11 straight points, and stormed to a 62-54 win in its final game of the regular season.

"This is the type of game we needed going into the NCAA playoffs," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, "since those games will be played on the road. We've always had trouble winning at Dayton."

"Coming off our win over DePaul, you'd expect us to have a letdown, but we played well and we waited for the right time to get it done."

The game was close the

entire way, as neither team could gain a significant lead in the first half. Dayton led, 32-29, with 35 seconds left and had a chance to increase it when they set up for the last shot. But Pohlman missed a long jumper, Jackson rebounded with six seconds left and triggered a long pass that Kelly Tripucka turned into a three-point play to tie the score.

"When Pohlman took the shot, my man left to follow the rebound," Tripucka said. "I figured we had position, so I took off. Tracy got me the ball, and I saw (Richard) Montague trailing, and I figured I could tease him into a foul."

"That was a big play, because it tied the game and it also gave us some momentum going in at halftime."

Tripucka, who led all scorers with 22 points (his seventh straight game over 20), also drew Montague's fifth foul with 6:24 left in the game, taking away much of Dayton's rebounding punch down the stretch.

"We changed our offense by posting up more," Tripucka noted. "With four fouls, I figured I could draw it on him inside, since he was playing behind me. I just wanted to get the ball and take it to the basket."

"That was a big foul because Montague was doing a good job running things for Dayton."

From that point on it was all Irish, as they outscored the Flyers, 12-4, in the last five minutes.

"We did an excellent job executing defensively in those last few minutes," Phelps noted. "And we got some key

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John Paxson...er, Rich Branning squeezes between two Dayton players for a shot in Notre Dame's 72-64 victory over the host Flyers on Saturday. [photo by John Macor]

ND to Midwest

The NCAA's basketball tournament selection committee has seeded Notre Dame fourth in the Midwest Regional. The Irish draw a first round bye and will play the winner of Thursday's Missouri-San Jose state game in a second round contest on Saturday in Lincoln, Nebraska. Should the Irish win that game, they would advance to the regional semifinals in Houston, Texas, against the winner of top-seeded Louisiana State's second round game.

Icers fall twice, lose home ice

by John Smith
Sports Writer

Notre Dame lost its chance of gaining home ice for the upcoming WCHA playoffs by

dropping both games of the final regular season series versus Minnesota, 3-2 on Friday evening and 8-7 in overtime on Saturday. Consequently, the Irish, who stand fifth in the final league standings, will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a two game playoff series with Michigan.

The Wolverines concluded their regular season with a split with Michigan State and finished in fourth place. The Irish won one game and tied another during their last visit to Ann Arbor two weeks ago with both contests decided in nail-biting overtime finishes.

"Looking on the bright side, maybe it's better we play on the road," said a dejected Irish coach, Lefty Smith, after Saturday's loss. "We seem to play better on the road."

Smith was obviously referring to Notre Dame's fine WCHA road record of 8-5-1, as opposed to a dismal 5-9 mark in the ACC.

The highlight of Friday's 3-2 decision was the brilliant play of Gopher goalie Paul Butters. The freshman from Rochester, Minn., turned away a whopping 52 Irish shots. This, combined with Notre Dame's unproductive power play output, was everything Minnesota needed. The Gophers collected eight penalties in the game, but the

Irish could convert on just one of their opportunities.

The lone Notre Dame power play goal came off the stick of center Tom Michalek with assists going to Jeff Brownschidle and Dave Poulin. Butters was partially screened on the play, and Michalek managed to find the lower right hand corner of the net. The score, coming at 4:56 of the final period, pulled the Irish to within one goal, 3-2.

But they could not hit the net again in the remaining fifteen minutes of the game.

Notre Dame put considerable pressure on Butters with 20 shots on goal in the second period, but he responded by stopping all but one. The period closed with the Gophers leading, 2-1.

At 3:58 of the final stanza, right winger Tim Harrer scored to increase Minnesota's lead to 3-1. For Harrer, it was his 42nd goal of the season, breaking the WCHA single-season scoring record set by Michigan State's Tom Ross during the 1975-76 season.

Michalek's goal pulled the Irish within one once again, but Butters turned away 17 third period shots to secure the Gopher victory.

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Women cagers take state crown

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Coach Sharon Petro's Irish women's basketball squad was playing in a glass house Saturday—both figuratively and literally.

Notre Dame, which was making its third trip to the state finals in as many years, couldn't possibly talk its way around a third straight disappointment here. The Irish were facing Goshen College, a team they had defeated in two previous meetings, including one week earlier in the North District championship game. And Butters Hesburgh and Joyce

were in attendance at St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility.

And just for effect, the greenhouse-design of the building created "sun-fields," blind spots where players had difficulty seeing due to sunlight streaming in from the ceiling.

But the Irish served notice that they weren't going to be affected by the pressure when senior guard Molly Cashman appeared in bright green shoes, which contrasted nicely with her navy uniform. They battled to a 37-33 halftime lead before exploding in the second half to take the Maple Leafs 80-66 and win their first state title ever.

"There was a lot of pressure," admitted Petro, who saw her team improve its record to 18-7 with its best performance of the season. "We had already beaten Goshen twice, but they're a good team, and we knew that we would be expected to win again. But the desire to win the state championship was greater than the pressure."

All-time leading scorer Jane Polinski led the Irish with 24 points and 13 rebounds, shooting 8-for-13 from the floor and 8-for-9 from the charity stripe. Freshman center Shari Matvey chipped in with 20 points,

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Enthusiasm intact in Nappy's Bengal Bouts

by Leo Latz
Sports Writer

Some things never change. Yesterday marked the opening of the 56th Annual Bengal Bout Tournament. It could have been the first as far as tournament director Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano was concerned. There were 32 of the best fought fights on the amateur boxing circuit. Yet, there were the hugs and the tears and the cheering friends that the boxing world seldom sees. And, of course, there were the 2,898 people who paid to watch Notre Dame students, friends, and even roommates fight each other, so that some of the poor in Bangladesh will live better lives.

Yes, some things never change. Nappy's Bengal Bout spirit has remained intact for fifty years, and so it will for many more.

For the first time in recent Bengal history, the quarter final round was split into afternoon and evening sessions. Both fight cards were equally exciting and both featured a large number of knockouts and "Pier 4" brawls.

The morning session included the beginning of Tony Ricci's bid to become only the fourth four-time champion in Bengal Bout annals. Ricci encountered a formidable foe in the likes of junior Everett Shockley. Shockley refused to be intimidated by Ricci's reputation and hung tough until

Ricci's powerful left hook met Shockley's head ending the fight at 1:47 of the third round.

Brian Kilb, a 1977 Bengal Bout champ, defeated Dave Lackard of Keenan Hall. Kilb, upset in the last two Bengal Bout tournaments, looked sharp in his 1980 debut. Kilb wants to make amends for his past two outings, and to return to champion status as a senior.

Pete "Doc Rock" DeCelles of Flanner Hall, proved his nickname as he hurled bricks at opponent Keith Connor. The taller and slender Connor gave DeCelles all he could handle, but finally succumbed to a flurry of devastating DeCelles rights.

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Tournament tickets

Notre Dame ticket manager Michael Busick has announced that 500 tickets for Notre Dame's second round game in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA basketball championships, to be played in Lincoln, Nebraska, will go on sale to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. at the second floor ticket windows of the Athletic and Convocation Center. The tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis, and each student can only present one I.D. for one ticket. Prices for the tickets are \$7, \$8, and \$9. Any tickets not sold on Tuesday will be available to the general public on Wednesday, beginning at 9 a.m. at Gate 10.

The Observer will print directions to Lincoln, Nebraska in tomorrow's paper.