

The Observer

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N.D. honors O'Neill with Laetare Medal

Speaker of the House Thomas J. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. has been named as the 1980 recipient of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, the oldest honor accorded American Catholics.

The 67-year-old Representative from Massachusetts' Eighth Congressional District is one of several public servants honored with the medal in its 97 years of existence but the first to receive it while an active member of Congress.

"Speaker O'Neill is a man whose personal integrity and practical wisdom have won the affection of his constituents and colleagues over more than four decades of public service," commented Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president. "He has acted with uncommon statesmanship, and, when the times called for it, with political courage as a master of the legislative process."

The grandson of an immigrant bricklayer from County

quality education surfaced. In 1948, he became the youngest majority leader in the history of the state.

When Congressman John F. Kennedy launched his senatorial campaign in 1952, O'Neill ran successfully for his House seat. A protege of fellow Bostonian and Democratic House Whip John W. McCormack, the new congressman from Massachusetts received a quick introduction into the power structure of the House, including a second-term seat on the powerful Rules Committee.

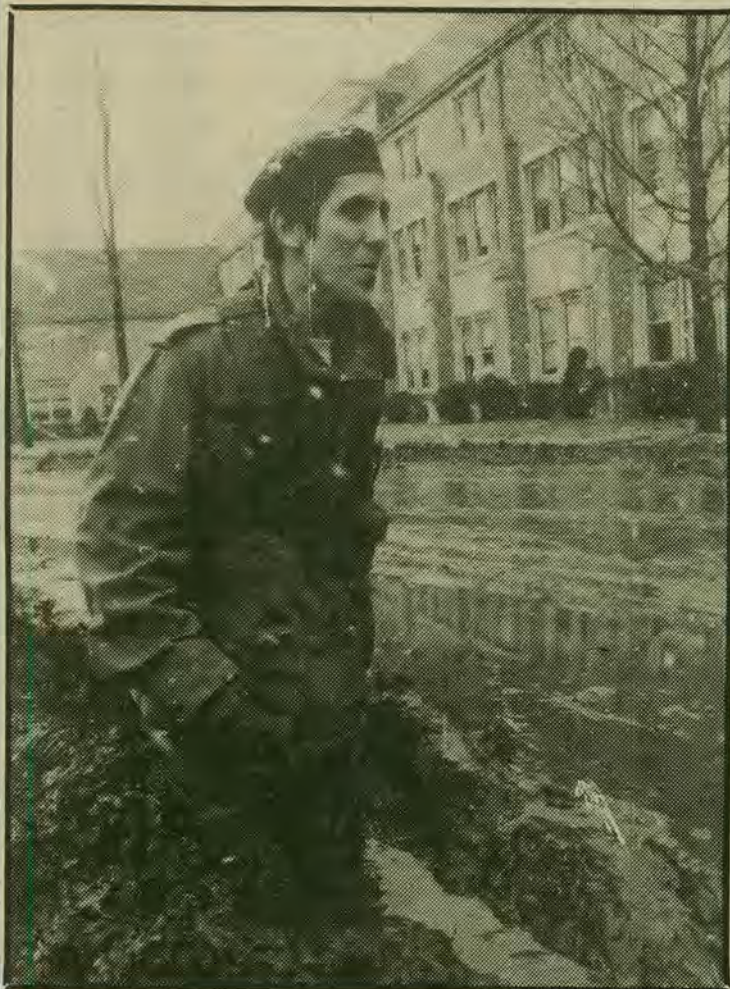
On the House floor, O'Neill has supported the liberal agenda of his party—housing redevelopment; mass transit; anti-poverty programs; the Civil Rights Acts of 1956, 1957, and 1964; Medicare; federal aid to education; consumer protection and anti-pollution measures. An original backer of President Johnson's military policy in Southeast Asia, he broke with the President in the late 1960s, supporting anti-war candidate Eugene McCarthy for president in 1968 and co-sponsoring legislation in 1971 setting a date for American withdrawal from Vietnam, contingent upon release of American prisoners of war.

In 1972, he succeeded Hale Boggs, whose plane disappeared in a flight over Alaska, as majority leader of the House. He generally encouraged revision of the venerable seniority system and developed a reputation for bridging the gap between the House old guard and change-oriented, younger congressmen. A careful cultivator of his Boston Irish and Italian constituency, O'Neill has never lost an election since entering the Massachusetts state legislature 44 years ago. "Politics," he once said, "is the art of effective compromise."



Thomas J. O'Neill Jr.

Cork, Ireland, O'Neill was graduated from Boston College in 1936 and was elected on the Democratic ticket to the Massachusetts state legislature later that year. It was during his early years in state government that his lifelong interest in



This ranger seems to be lost. Saturday's maneuvers occurred north of Stepan Center. [Photo by Chris Salvino].

College of Engineering receives grant

by Michael Onufrak
Senior Copy Editor

Theodore C. Lutz, President Carter's administrator of the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA), was on campus yesterday to announce that the Notre Dame College of Engineering will receive a \$5.5 million research grant to study the effects of cold weather on mass transportation systems. Lutz was accompanied yesterday by House Majority Whip John Brademas and Indiana Senator Birch Bayh who, according to Lutz, were instrumental in seeing that the federal grant went to Notre Dame.

Lutz, a former general manager of the Washington, D.C. metro system, said that contemporary mass transit systems have "a modern way of dealing with most problems, but an antiquated way of dealing with climate problems."

He noted Washington's problem with its own system last

[continued on page 3]

Carter plan criticized

Congress reviews revised budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's revised budget got a rough reception at its debut yesterday in Congress while Carter told city officials stern measures are essential in the nation's "first real belt-tightening since World War II."

The new Carter program was received with disappointment in financial markets yesterday The Dow Jones closing average

of 30 industrial stocks fell 23.04 points and closed at 788.65, the sharpest one-day drop of the year.

Analysts said investors apparently feared the Carter program would hasten an economic recession.

Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, took advantage of an appearance by Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, to criticize the Carter program.

"It is weaker than I had hoped or expected," Proxmire said.

He also said it was "unforgivable and wrong" for Carter to delay details of his budget cuts until after the New York primary election later this month.

"Nobody's waiting for anything," White House press secretary Jody Powell said of Proxmire's contention that budget-cutting details were being withheld intentionally. "That allegation just won't hold water with anyone who is familiar with the budget process."

As for the schedule of Democratic primaries, Powell said, "You've got big states coming up every week."

Kahn, who defended Carter's revised budget proposal before the Banking Committee, said he was not privy to political decisions in the White House. However, he said he accepted the contention by other officials that a detailed proposal would not be ready before the end of the month.

Carter said Friday he would balance the fiscal 1981 budget as part of an intensified struggle against inflation. An annual inflation rate of 18 percent was reported in January, the inflation rate exceeded 13 percent in 1979.

Yesterday, the president met officials of the National League of Cities to defend his budget-cutting plan, saying "nothing short of stern measures" will stop the nation's headlong rush into worsened inflation.

"There is no sugar-coating this pill," Carter said of his budget plan, adding that municipal officials can expect "less federal aid for cities."

"There will be less even for defense programs, which are not directly related to combat readiness," he said. "It will mean our first real belt-tightening since World War II, when we fought against fascism."

The president said the specific budget reductions he will announce later this month "will affect everyone."

Carter's original 1981 budget called for outlays of \$616 billion, with a projected deficit of \$15.8 billion.

The revised version calls for \$13 billion in cuts, between \$611 billion and \$613 billion in spending, and a surplus of between \$11 billion and \$13 billion.

The administration has ruled out a tax cut for the time being, saying a balanced budget is more important as a first step toward controlling inflation.

ND profs address Carter's budget

by Roberta Bottei

Calling inflation "a symptom of economic distress" and asserting that "the entire American family must try even harder to live within its means," President Carter last Friday announced his program of "urgent measures" and "economic discipline" to fight inflation.

In response, three Notre Dame professors explained and evaluated certain key points in Mr. Carter's plan - balancing the federal budget, controlling consumer credit, and imposing a tax on gasoline. They also explained the recent Federal Reserve Board action of allowing the prime interest rate to rise to 18.5 percent.

Kenneth Jameson, associate professor of economics, described the intended effects and the international framework which helped the Fed to decide to let the prime interest rate go up: "To lower the money supply, they are causing interest rates to rise, and therefore causing aggregate spending to fall. . . Yet the money supply has not appreciably declined overall, though it varies from month to month and because there are six to eight definitions of the money supply."

Since interest rates are not obviously very successful in restraining money supply, Jameson continued, "why are interest rates so high? They're primarily a reflection of people's expectations about inflation. Another cause is Fed moves such as raising the discount rate (interest charged on loans to member banks) in October and the willingness of the Fed to raise it."

"The hand of the Fed is being reinforced by inflation, and there is little reason to criticize if you measure the real interest rate," Rakowski concluded.

Balancing the federal budget is a measure that "in and by itself won't do much," stated Herbert Sim, professor and chairman of the department of Finance and Business Economics. He noted that eliminating the \$16 billion deficit for the fiscal 1981 budget, which goes into effect in October, "probably will reduce inflation by less than one percent, with some estimates as low as one-tenth of one percent, but I think that's too low. To really reduce inflation, the budget must be balanced at a much lower level of expenditure, which at this time is politically non-realistic."

Sperm controversy comes to a head; officials worry

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP)— Following publicity about his sperm bank for Nobel Prize winners, Robert K. Graham says he has hired a guard for his 10-acre estate and underground sperm vault and refuses to talk with reporters. An outcry of criticism, and some plaudits, met Graham's statement Feb. 29 that three Nobel Prize winners had contributed sperm to the Hermann J. Muller Repository for Germinal Choice. Only one laureate, Dr. William Shockley, confirmed Graham's claim. The idea is to artificially inseminate intelligent women whose husbands are infertile, said Graham, a 73-year-old businessman.

Surgeons get scalpels crossed; bungle operations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two women were wheeled into surgery at Graduate Hospital, but, through a once-in-a-million mixup, each one got the operation that was intended for the other, hospital officials confirmed yesterday. One woman who checked in with a ruptured disc had part of a neck thyroid gland removed, while the other patient who had the thyroid problem got the cervical laminectomy at the back of her head. Hospital officials refused to say whether the unnecessary surgery would affect the future health of either patient. They said the mistake was "embarrassing" and "horribly regretful."

Carter inflation-fighting program boosts dollar

LONDON (AP) - A warm reception for President Carter's new inflation-fighting program sharply boosted the dollar on foreign currency markets yesterday, while gold prices plummeted below \$500 an ounce in Europe. The dollar gained more than a cent against several major currencies and reached levels not seen in some cases for nearly two years. Gold lost \$49 an ounce in London to close at \$477.50 and was down \$35 in Zurich, winding up \$489.00.

Weather

Sunny and pleasant. High in the upper 30s to low 40s. Clear at night with lows in the low to mid 20s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High in the upper 40s to around 50.

Campus

- 8 a.m. SEMINAR "women's management seminar, CAR ROLL HALL, SMC
- 1-3 pm EXHIBITION "ceramics" by patrick brophy, ISIS GALLERY
- 4:30 pm SEMINAR "can interdisciplinary terms survive in a discipline oriented academic institution?" dr. john cairns, jr. va. polytech. inst. & st. u., spon. by biology dept., GALVIN AUD.
- 6 pm MEETING i.s.o. LAFORTUNE BASEMENT
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 MOVIE chinatown, spon. by senior class, ENGR. AUD.
- 7:30 DISCUSSION "morality of natural family planning," prof. charles rice, n.d. spon. by soc. dept., 203 O'SHAG.
- 7:30 pm PLAY "lady on the rocks," (a play on alcoholism) alexian brothers of chicago, spon. by alcohol education council of smc, no charge, CARROLL HALL SMC.
- 7:30 pm DISCUSSION "lawyers nights," jack carey, large firm; james hall - patent law; tim mcdevitt, business law; james roemer, administrative; tom singer, trial. spon. by pre-trial society, ARCH. AUD.
- 8 pm VOLLEYBALL, nd men vs. drake u., ACC
- 8 pm LECTURE (in german) "entwicklungshilfe-aktuelle fragen der nord-sud-problematik" dr. erich kristen, consul general & austrian consulate gen, chicago, spon. by dept. of modern & classical lang. & german club, LIB. LOUNGE

In Illinois Primary

Candidates exchange accusations

CHICAGO (AP) - Rep. John B. Anderson accused Ronald Reagan of desperation tactics for inviting him out of the Republican party, while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy marched yesterday for what he conceded is close to a lost cause in his campaign - the Illinois presidential primary.

On the eve of the contest all entries have called a watershed test of strength, Reagan, Anderson, and former U.N. Ambassador George Bush roamed Chicago and the state in a final quest for votes.

Kennedy was marching with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Kennedy and his wife also went to Mass with the mayor, a key ally in his challenge to President Carter.

But Kennedy virtually conceded that he will lose the popular vote in today's primary. In an election-eve television interview, he said he is most hopeful for a strong showing in the delegate-selection phase of the contest. The popular vote is advisory; delegates are elected separately.

On a raw and rainy campaign day, Anderson and Reagan did

some hand-to-hand vote hunting at Chicago commuter stops while Bush toured the state in an effort to boost his tottering campaign.

The big parade stepped off in controversy, since the mayor at first refused to invite President Carter to march, then relented and asked him at Kennedy's urging. Carter declined, remaining in Washington as he has throughout the campaign. Vice President Walter F. Mondale was his stand-in campaigner in Illinois, as in early contests.

Carter's wife Rosalyn went to New York for the St. Patrick's Day parade there, where Democrats vote in another big primary election next Tuesday.

Reagan has suggested that Anderson, the liberal congressman from Rockford, Ill., might be more Democrat than Repu-

blican. Anderson called that a "desperation last-minute election charge."

Anderson previously had termed Reagan a sure loser in a battle against Carter. But later yesterday, Anderson said he could support Reagan as the GOP nominee if he broadens his philosophy. "He'd have to moderate his views," he said.

The former California governor denounced Carter's foreign and defense policies yesterday saying the administration already has let the United States slip into second place in the world military strength.

He told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations that Carter's promise to keep the nation second to none is an empty one. "How can he keep us where we are not?" Reagan asked. "We are already second to one, namely, the Soviet Union."

German club to present lecture


Faculty and students of the University are cordially invited to attend a lecture (in German) on Entwicklungshilfe - Aktuelle Fragen der Nord-Sud-Problematik by Dr. Erich Kristen, Consul General for the Austrian Consulate General in Chicago. The talk will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Memorial Library.

The Observer

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Guest Appearances: Steve "More Green Beer!" Swonk, Neil (yesryan, cindy, J.J., Mary Jo, etc. I had a good time Saturday)

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AIR FORCE

A great way of life.

SMC Board approves tuition hike

by Toni Aanstoos

A 10.3 percent increase in student costs at Saint Mary's College has been approved by the Board of Regents. The tuition rose from \$3,550 to \$3,950, while the fee for board was increased from \$930 to \$980. The average room rate will be \$122 higher - \$1,040, as opposed to \$918 this year.

All of these changes will become effective this summer. The additional costs are necessary for the financial stability of the college, in accordance with the rising price of inflation, according to President John Duggan.

A letter explaining the increase in fees sent from Duggan to the parents of SMC students stated the reason for the increase as follows: "To ensure a balanced budget and to allow for cost of living increases for faculty, administration, and staff." Other factors influencing the increase is the climbing prices of heating, electricity, food, and telephone costs that the college must absorb.

Duggan's letter continued, "...no aspect of the budget is more carefully weighed than the costs borne by parents: tuition, room and board, and fees."

Jason Lindower, controller at SMC explained the long and thorough process involved in building a budget. In August, the controller, Business Administration, and department heads meet with four economists, and they attempt to predict the economic outlook not only for the following year but also the next four years. They use labor cost, general wage price, food prices, and utilities as an index to aid in their forecasts.

The committee meets again in October to revise their earlier plans, incorporating the economic events that have occurred during the intermittant months. Keeping a watchful eye on the budgetary issues, the commit-

tee waits until February to draw up their final budget proposal. This proposal must be submitted to the Board of Regents at their February meeting and must then be approved by the Board before it can be instituted.

At a time of spiraling inflation, many colleges and universities across the nation are forced to raise their rates. Yet Lindower pointed out, "We issued one of the lowest increases in the state of Indiana. In fact, we're worried that it is not high enough."

The unpredictable rate of inflation makes college budget planning more difficult and less accurate than in past years. However, SMC reserves the right to raise its fees in mid year if faced with an unforeseen financial hardship. Lindower was quick to add, however, that the college would definitely try to wait out the year before raising its prices twice if such a situation occurred.

Cutting costs in areas wherever possible would be advocated to attempt to prolong such an increase until the next year. The next year, accordingly, would be a "catch-up year" and would include higher fee increases.

As inflation rose in the past, so

has the tuition, room and board at SMC. For example, from the 1976-77 school year to the '77-78 year, tuition rose \$150, board went up \$20 and room fees increased \$57. From the 1977-78 to the '78-79 school year, tuition increased \$300 and the board went up \$50. There was no increase in room fee, however a phone fee of \$50 was instituted.

Duggan also pointed out that this year's increase in fees is accompanied by a proportional raise in scholarship funds, work-study programs, and on-campus jobs.

The college has a general pool of revenues which accrues from such areas as the renting of the campus during the summer, commission from the vending machines, unrestricted gifts, student fees, income on endowment funds, and investments.

The majority of the revenue is from student fees, unrestricted gifts, and short-term investments. The increase in scholarship funding is absorbed by this general pool of revenues; thus, it cannot be claimed that income from only student fees covers the increase in scholarships.

... Grant

(continued from page 1)

year which required the city to hire 300 workers to remove snow and ice from transit rails as an example of an "antiquated" solution to a climate problem.

According to Engineering Dean Robert C. Hogan, there are ways modern technology can be applied to climate problems such as snow and ice removal from mass transit systems.

"What we will do first, is determine the basic principles of the problem; the relationships between snow and steel, and sleet and concrete to name two. Then, we will determine the best way to get rid of the problem by utilizing modern technology." Hogan suggested lasers, microwaves, and ultrasonics as elements to be explored as possible solutions for the problem of snow removal. He said that research will likely begin later this semester.

Bayn, chairman of the Senate Transportation Appropriations Committee, lauded Notre Dame

for having "the nucleus of expertise" to enable the grant to be given to a university in his home state.

"This research is important because the energy problem is one that won't be wished away. Part of the over-all solution is to get people out of their cars and into mass transit systems," he said. Bayh also predicted that "significant results" will be forthcoming from the research.

The grant is part of the federal Department of Transportation's appropriated funds for research for fiscal 1980. Brademas, who had just returned from eight days of budget-trimming in Washington, said that he and Bayh were fortunate to "get the grant over the line" before the budget cuts began.

More than 20 ND professors from five engineering departments will be involved in the research. According to Hogan, student participation in the research will be mostly limited to graduate students as is the common practice with engineering research grants.



The Sorin Hall formal opened on a refreshing note as these revellers anticipate a bit of the bubbly. [Photo by Chris Salvino].

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Roemer drops charges

Recent charges of cheating on an economics exam seem to have dissipated, as preliminary investigations have discovered no evidence of cheating in the incident.

Dean of Students James Roemer recently said in a statement, "There has been no evidence uncovered which shows a conspiracy to obtain the test from the copy center nor has there been any evidence that reveals that any Copy Center employee has improperly obtained and provided to others advance copies of a test."

Economics professor Thomas Swartz had initially suspected that several students in Economic courses 124 and 224 had obtained copies of the exam prior to the test.

Students in Dillon hall were under investigation, but they denied the charges in a meeting with Roemer last week. Since the charges could not be substantiated, Swartz released the grades of the students in the dorm late last week.

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This undercover officer impersonates as bartender Ed Stauder at the Sorin formal Saturday night. [Photo by Chris Salvino].

Volunteer services

VISTA, Peace Corps to interview

by Roberta Bottei

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) offers students an opportunity to live and work in poverty-stricken area of the United States. Jeff Fredrickson, area representative for the Peace Corps and VISTA, will be interviewing prospective volunteers for these two programs this Wednesday afternoon, March 19.

Interested seniors may sign up in the Placement Bureau through Wednesday morning for these sessions. Fredrickson, a former VISTA volunteer, will again conduct interviews for both service organizations on April 15 and 16.

As the second in a series of talks about volunteer service, Jeanne Carney, deputy director of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), addressed a small but receptive group last Thursday afternoon in the Library Auditorium. Earlier this month, Richard Celeste, director of the Peace Corps, spoke on campus about foreign service opportunities.

Carney discussed the chal-

lenge facing today's domestic social service organizations. She assessed the number of Americans living at the poverty level as "a national disgrace" and called Notre Dame students "a super group of people who are not waiting to serve others and make a difference."

Carney summed up the present status of America's attempts to relieve the plight of its poor. "In 1964 with the War on Poverty, the Office of Economic Opportunity was established with the goal of eliminating poverty within ten years. Now it is fifteen years later, and there are 27 million Americans living at the poverty level," she said.

Carney served for two years as a special assistant in the Job Corps offices of the Office of Economic Opportunity and later received an appointment as management intern to VISTA. In addition to her duties as VISTA deputy director, she is deputy director of the ACTION Education and Service Learning Program, and she has held these two positions since October 1979.

Carney described VISTA's method of operation. The organization's 3900 volunteers work full-time in 2000 poverty communities across the United

States. Their job is "to work with (700) grass roots organizations and to help them to meet their goals," she said.

Volunteers' wages are \$349 per month, the current poverty-level wage, so that "volunteers live and serve as part of the community," Carney said. In addition, \$75 per month is put aside as an end-of-service stipend to help the volunteer relocate after his year of duty.

Carney noted that as Congress cuts expenditures, the money available for such agencies becomes "more and more limited. This is our fourth year without a Congressional appropriation, so we can only spend on a 1977 budget, and with inflation, that's not too much," she added.

Before entering the field, volunteers participate in a four-day Pre-Service Orientation (PSO), which Carney described as "a curriculum to enter the community. You begin to identify problems, to understand what research will be needed, and to analyze the community you will be going into and seeing its needs."

Pat Booker, Chicago area ACTION manager, reassured the listeners that the volunteer is not made an orphan after PSO.

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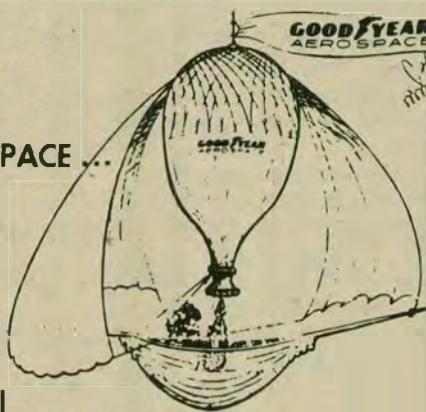
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Ethanol plant production creates South Bend jobs

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - A \$100 million plant to produce ethanol - the ingredient that combines with gasoline to make gasohol - will be built in this northern Indiana city, creating jobs and a new market for grain farmers, backers of the project said yesterday.

The announcement was made by officials of New Energy Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based corporation, joined by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., U.S. Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., and Mayor Roger Parent.

The plant, to be built on a 70-acre site on the city's south-west side, could be in business in about two and a half years, if the developer can obtain approval from various federal agencies.

Bayh described the facility as "a very significant step forward in our nation's efforts to obtain energy independence."

"This is good news for the people of Indiana, certainly good news for the farmers in our state and good news for the consumers in our state," said Brademas.

"The reason we're in South Bend is the specifics that are here. It's hard to believe that politics meant nothing. The only desire was to get this plant in to South Bend," said Barry B. Dierenfeld, president of New Energy.

The plant, described as the largest gasohol production facility of its kind, will produce 52.5 million gallons of ethanol per year, enough for 525 million

gallons of gasohol, as well as 186,000 tons of high-protein feed supplement for livestock. It will consume about 20 million bushels of Indiana and Michigan corn per year, purchased within a 40-mile radius, creating a boom to area farmers, Dierenfeld said.

Currently, U.S. ethanol plants produce less than 100 million gallons of the alcohol a year. New Energy's plant in South Bend is expected to account for about a quarter of the nation's production in the mid 1980's, when other new plants also will be completed.

Most of the engineering and design phase of the project has been completed by Davy McKee, one of the largest energy engineering firms in the world, said spokesman Calvin Todd. Construction will employ an average of 300 workers, with as many as 600 working on the plant at times, Todd said.

Enzymes used in the process probably will be purchased from Miles Laboratories Inc. of Elkhart, he added.

New Energy, a privately owned venture formed about six months ago to produce ethanol as an alternative to crude oil, has been working on its plans in South Bend since November, Dierenfeld said.

An application to the Department of Energy to provide financial backing for about 75 percent of the estimated \$100 million cost of the project could be approved as early as late summer, he said.

The Observer

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With spring approaching, students are advised to save their bread to feed the ducks. [Photo by Doug Christian].

Speakers discuss Islamic world in symposium at SMC

by Margie Brassil and
Beth Huffman

The history of the Islamic world and the problems it faces today was the topic of a symposium given by 12 speakers at Saint Mary's College over the weekend.

The Islamic world takes in all parts of the world where people live who hold the Islamic faith, explained Prof. Seyyed Hossein Nasr of Temple University, (formerly Tehran University). Prof. Frank Tachai of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, noted that one of the myths of the contemporary world is that all Moslems are Arabs and all Arabs are Moslems.

"Furthermore, 80 percent of Moslems are non-Arabic people. For example, 10 percent of Egypt, an Arab country, is Christian," Tachai explained. "There are three million Moslems in the U.S. today, with the majority being converts," he said.

According to Nasr, there were three main factors which shaped the Islamic world of today. First, after World War II, the West ceased to be a model for Islam. Second, the leaders of Islam adopted an extreme form of Marxism. Third, and most important, oil brought wealth and power to the Islamic nations.

"Today, there is seemingly a revolt of Islam against the West," said Prof. Ernest Dawn of the University of Illinois.

ND Players to meet tonight

The Notre Dame Student Players will hold an organizational meeting tonight in order to begin their preparations for their fall production. The players will meet at 7 p.m. in the Flanner Hall Pit.

One of the primary purposes of the meeting will be to choose members for a Student Players Steering Committee. The committee's responsibilities will include the scheduling and selection of all plays, and the appointing of all play-production staff. Any questions concerning the meeting should be directed to the Student Union, #7757.

"The reformers have sought to strengthen Islam against western influence. They are opposed to western ideas of freedom, equality, security, power, and glory. Reformists have confidence in themselves and their culture. They will turn to the past for self-assurance and help in assuring the people that Islamic faith is the first and only religion," Dawn explained.

In tune with Dawn's speech, most of the speakers stressed the importance of the Islamic religion, the Moslem world and the hajj, the Islamic teachers. Prof. Bert De Vries of Calvin College, explaining some of the basic ideas of the Islamic religion, said it was a monotheistic sect founded by the prophet Mohammed.

Mohammed stressed theocracy according to De Vries, a politics based on the belief that God is in charge. The *divine law*, or *sharia*, of Islam, given to Mohammed by Allah, stressed that religious law is to be the principle behavior within the state.

"The Kalif, or successor of the prophet is to be followed," De Vries said. The Moslems believe the world is divided into two factions, the House of Islam, or the territory under which God has control, and the Jihad, or the House of War, where God does not rule," De Vries explained.

"Another myth of the Islamic faith perceived by the west is that the Moslems are primitive and uncivilized," said Tachai. "In fact Islam is the closest religion to Christianity and Judaism. Islam was perceived by Christians as a rejection of Christianity. Moslems merely deny the divinity of Christ," he explained.

Islam traditionally calls Christianity and Judaism imperfect and claims the two religions distort the word of God according to Tachai.

Russ Braley, correspondent for the *New York Daily News* in Iran, presented a lecture on the "Scourging of the Shah." Braley termed the takeover by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as an unforeseen and unpredictable coup. In defense of the Shah, Braley said Mohammed Reza Pahlavi had nearly brought Iran into the 20th century. "The media turned on the Shah," said Braley, describing the downfall of the regime.

Diplomat escapes from guerrilla-held Embassy

BOGATA, Colombia (AP) - An Uruguayan diplomat escaped from the guerrilla-held Dominican Embassy in a dramatic dash to freedom yesterday, sliding down a rope of bedsheets and scrambling away as bullets flew around him.

Authorities said the leftist terrorists fired three times at the fleeing Fernando Gomez, Uruguay's ambassador to Colombia, but missed him. Reporters near the scene said they believed at least one shot was fired at the diplomat by a confused soldier.

The 33-year-old Gomez made his daring escape despite a shoulder injury suffered when the guerrillas stormed the embassy Feb. 27.

The Uruguayan, the first person to escape during the 3-week-old standoff at the diplomatic mission of the Dominican Republic, left behind at least 31 other hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 12 other ambassadors or acting ambassadors.

The figure of 31 hostages was reported yesterday by Colombian media quoting official sources. Earlier reports had said about two dozen persons were being held.

The guerrillas, demanding freedom for jailed comrades, have vowed to kill themselves and their captives if their conditions are not met.

Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala made public a message received last Friday from Cuban Premier Fidel Castro which proposed "a way out of the complex situation," by offering "to receive the guerrilla commandos, hostages and political prisoners through a direct Bogota-Havana flight."

In his response, which was also made public, President Turbay Ayala ignored the mention of the political prisoners but thanked Castro for the offer and said he would take it into account if it became necessary.

Gomez, in his underwear, opened a second-floor window at about 12:40 a.m. and lowered himself down a knotted string of sheets, but it broke and he dropped to a patch of grass in front of the embassy, authorities and witnesses said.

As he scampered for cover under an automobile about 50 feet away, three shots rang out from the embassy, said the press office of President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala. The car was near the military command post at the head of a dead-end street leading to the embassy.

"The colonel in charge of the troops shouted, 'Halt! Who goes there?' and the ambassador responded 'Don't shoot! Don't shoot! I'm the ambassador of Uruguay,'" recounted presidential press secretary Marta Montoya.

"He was recognized immediately and carried to the military hospital where he is in very good health, without any broken bones." She said he suffered bruises in the fall.

"We can't explain how the ambassador was not hurt by the terrorists. It was a moonlit night and he was completely exposed to their guns," an army officer who participated in the rescue said.

The guerrillas previously had released a total of 24 captives, including two ambassadors, Maria Elena Chassoul of Costa Rica and Edr Selzer of Austria.

The guerrillas, members of the April 19 Movement, or M-19, suspended negotiations with Colombian officials last Thursday. Officials say the next step is up to the terrorists, who demand freedom for 215 M-19 members held on such charges as rebellion, bank robbery, raiding an army arsenal, kidnapping, and murder.

Wish your favorite
bunny a
Happy Easter with
an Observer
personal



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Maggie Hallet

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SMC presents play on alcoholism

A play about alcoholism will be presented at Saint Mary's College today. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall.

The presentation is sponsored by the Alcohol Education Council of Saint Mary's College in cooperation with the Alcoholic Treatment Unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

The Pavilion Players, a troupe of actors and actresses who donate their time and talent to Alexian Brothers, portray the characters in the play. Under the direction of Father Martin McCormick, associate director of the Medical Center's Department of Religion, the Pavilion Players have presented over 100 performances before more than 20,000 persons.

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YEARBOOK PORTRAITS WILL
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CALL 3557 OR STOP
BY 2C LAFORTUNE NOW

THIS IS THE
LAST CHANCE
THIS YEAR

... Season

[continued from page 7]

tions and the unavailability of University officials for answers; it's all something Notre Dame should be ashamed of.

But through it all, Smith and assistant Ric Schafer were honest with their players and with recruits for next year. They exhibited a lot of class and a superhuman amount of patience throughout the year, and

it was reflected by the players. They're all class people.

And you know what? We're still waiting for an answer from the University concerning this whole Title IX ordeal. Word has it an announcement will be made April 1 - very nicely timed with spring break, thank-you. Will it be a long range answer or not? We should soon see.

The people under the Golden Dome should recognize,

though, that their secrecy with the whole issue was enough to make any coach or player say to hell with it and leave. The team stuck it out however, and they did it with a lot of class. Notre Dame hockey has been nothing but a class program from day one and it exemplifies that illustrious Notre Dame image of student-athlete to perfection. I hope no one ever overlooks that again.

... Harriers

[continued from page 8]

Freshman Steve Dziabis was the only other member of the Irish squad to make the trip. He also failed to qualify for the finals in his event, the 600 yard competition. Dziabis finished in fourth place in his heat.

Piane noted, "I'm very pleased with Steve's performance. It's a great accomplishment just to qualify for the (NCAA) finals."

The Irish now take a two week breather until the opening of the outdoor season on March 29, when they will host the Irish Invitational.

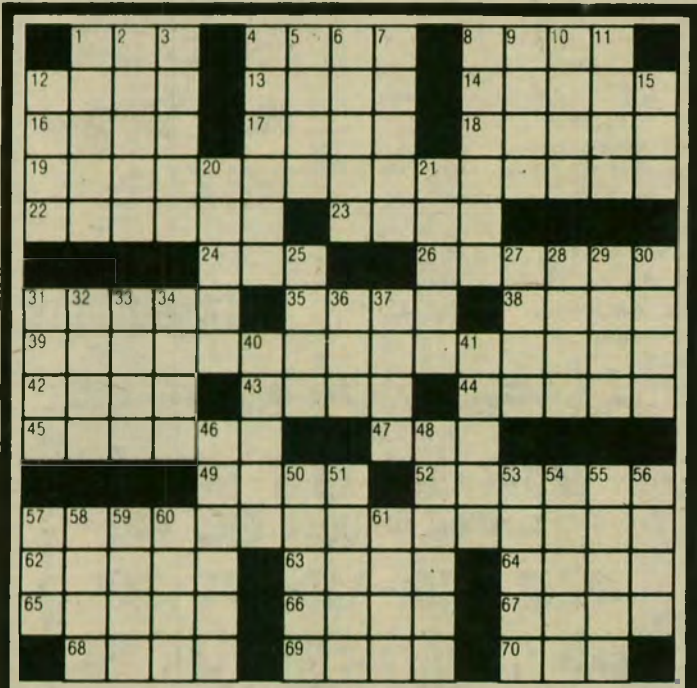
Molarity



by Michael Molinelli



The Daily Crossword

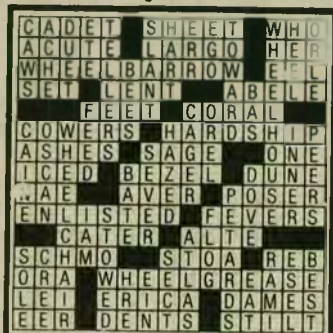


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3/18/80

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 | 62 | 25 |
| 1 Lick up | Lion slain by Hercules | Wood for pipes | Branch of math. |
| 4 Scintilla | 31 Set in motion | 63 — deal! | 27 Offenses, in law |
| 8 Testing places | 35 Vibrated | 64 Came to rest | 28 Greenland settlement |
| 12 Soft drink | 38 Island off Alaska | 65 "Just — at twilight" | 29 — time (never) |
| 13 Metered vehicle | 39 Site of nuclear power plant | 66 Improve | 30 Stripped |
| 14 Soap substance | 42 Land of Yezd | 67 Light colors | 31 To-do |
| 16 Sashes | 43 River to the Elbe | 68 Before: pref. | 32 In one end, out the other |
| 17 Idi | 44 Resort lake | 69 Notable ages | 33 Macaws |
| 18 Tanker | 45 Corroded vessel: pref. | 70 Mouths: Lat. | 34 Fissure |
| 19 "The China Syndrome" | 47 Keats opus | DOWN | 36 Pub drink |
| 22 Of a blood vessel: pref. | 49 Isinglass | 1 Rounded | 37 Peter the pianist |
| 23 Matchmaker of myths | 52 Bailiffs | 2 Tilting | 40 Press and radio |
| 24 Word with on or up | 57 Items of concern at 39A | 3 Out of fashion | 41 Girder material |
| | | 4 Of remote ancestors | 46 Develop |
| | | 5 Tractable | 48 Phobias |
| | | 6 Chemical compound | 50 Felony |
| | | 7 Underground worker | 51 Following |
| | | 8 Chinese philosopher | 53 Muse of poetry |
| | | 9 Between | 54 Of the palm |
| | | 10 Machete's relative | 55 City in Minnesota |
| | | 11 Seattle — | 56 Planes |
| | | 12 Book by Robin Cook | 57 Basketball org. |
| | | 15 Sea eagle | 58 Bear: Lat. |
| | | 20 Mad | 59 Grafting part: var. |
| | | 21 Drawn out: pref. | 60 Imparted |
| | | | 61 Annapolis monogram |

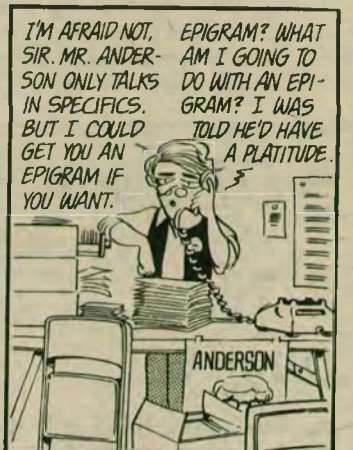
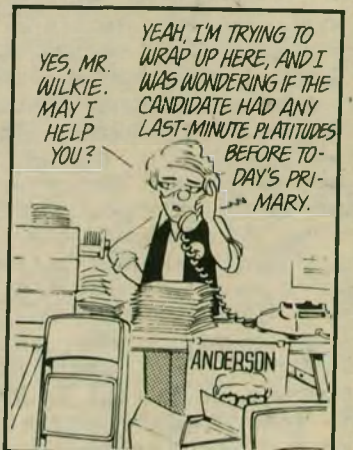
Monday's Results



3/18/80

Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau



ENGINEERS

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.

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... Rules

[continued from page 8]

Kansas, that the only way to change the rule - Article 39 C of the association's by-laws - is to submit a request to the NCAA to either abolish that rule or relax the provision to allow such things as "Bookstore" basketball competition.

"However that would have had to be in by November 1, 1979," Berst pointed out when asked if it was too late to deal with the problem before this year's tournament.

"What we needed was a written request from someone in the athletic department such as Father Joyce or Mr. Krause," Berst continued. "We would have then circulated that request among the

member institutions and then voted on the motion at our joint convention in January."

Why then was this not done? "But it was," protests Latz who recalls his extensive dealings with the NCAA of a year ago. "We sent them a written request last year and they set up a special conference call with a few of the NCAA's directors to decide on the matter."

"We were turned down."

Berst, however, maintains that it might not have hurt to resubmit the request to the general body in January.

"Personally I wouldn't think they'd accept the proposal because of the 'loose' interpretations some schools might read into it," he explained. "However, a couple of years ago I never thought we'd have summer leagues, but the board passed that one. So there's

really no predicting how they will rule."

Berst made it clear that he has no personal interest in the decision.

"I really don't care," he added. "My job is simply to read the rules back between conventions."

And you can bet that not a school in this country will get away with allowing their eligible varsity basketball players to participate in a campus tournament-for-fun as long as the NCAA's super slueths are on the job. Oh, they may drive to classes in Cadillacs (assuming of course that they have to bother going to class), live in luxury apartments and never have to wonder where their next C-note is coming from, but damn it, not one of them better play in a Bookstore Basketball Game.

After all, rules are rules.

... Season

[continued from page 8]

"I feel bad about not going as far as possible with this year's senior class," said Smith. "They combined their athletic talents with academic excellence in a very unique way. For the most part, they all enjoyed their best individual seasons this year and that was very pleasing to see. I'm grateful for having had the opportunity to coach them."

"This season was most trying, to say the least. We just never had the chance to get the momentum going. What we feared most going into the year - injuries to key players - hurt

us a lot. They, with the moratorium and all the adversity, the players certainly got the chance to grow and mature. They're better people for the way they handled all the adversity. They're one of the best group of players I have ever coached."

All of Smith's players earned a degree in a second major this season - the course was called Life. Not even your worst enemy deserves the second-class treatment and lack of respect the hockey team received this year from the Administration. The secret manner in which the moratorium was put into effect, then many ques-

[continued on page 6]

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

"Tonight Rock with RPM at Vegetable Buddies, Be There!"

Morrissey Loan Fund
Last day for undergrads to apply is March 26.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
ALL LOANS PREVIOUSLY DUE ON APRIL 7 WILL BE DUE ON APRIL 8

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Lost & Found

Lost: One pair of dark men's sunglasses. I believe I lost them Sun. March 9 in Post office. Please call John 232-7725

Lost-SMC class ring. SMM & BSN - 81 on inside. Lost behind ACC. Call Sharon 4-1-4295

Lost: Pair of Brown suede gloves in room 110 of Hurley BLDG. on March 12. Call Brian 272-7684

Lost: 1 silver earring SMC Sat. night. Call 4611 at SMC

For Rent

Need female (preferably) to share comfortable furnished 2 bedroom apartment on ND ave. Including utilities, \$62.50 summer; \$125, school year. Evenings 233-9122

Large 7 bedroom, furnished house, available for rent starting fall classes. Excellent area close to campus. Some rooms available now. 289-6813 or 289-5023.

Wanted

Need ride to D.C. area for break. Call Pete 2256

Anyone needing a ride to Omaha over Easter. Mike 8232.

Need ride to New Orleans for break. Call Rick (7695).

Desperate! need ride to Northern N.J. right off I-80. Must leave Monday or Tuesday (25th). Share usual. Call Mike at 7289.

Need rides for 2 to Indianapolis March. 22 & 24 Kelly 3810

Need ride to NYC for break. Call Janet (SMC) 4700

Two charming, handsome males need ride to Nashville, TN. Over break. Call Kelly 1472

Wanted ride to East Lansing or Flint MI for 2 on March 21. Call John 1456 or Tim 1431

Desperately need ride to Ft. Lauderdale area for spring break. Will share driving and costs generously. Call Steve (1428.)

Scintillating conversational - 1st needs ride to Canton, Oh. or gen. vicinity for break. Can leave after Thurs. morning. Share usual. joe 3598

Riders wanted to Champaign (U of I) March 20. Call 41-5103

Need ride to Pittsburgh can leave Thurs. March 27, 3:00 P.M. - Matt 1612

Need ride to Infor break. Can leave early. 8268

Need ride to Minnesota for spring break. Call Kathleen 5465 (SMC)

Need ride to Tampa, Fla. for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Christian 272-7987.

Keyboard/Rhythm guitar player needed by campus rock group. 3463

Need ride to Utica, NY. (between Syracuse & Albany) for break. Call Greg #1756

Riders needed to Ft. Lauderdale. Leaving Buffalo 3/29 Returning to N.D. 7. Call Mike 8783 or Ron 8482

Need ride to D.C. area for spring break. John 8859

Help West meet East. Give a West coaster a ride to NYC or Conn. for break. Can leave Wed. P.M. call Jay 8894

Need ride to central Pa. for break. Anyone passing thru via Pa. Turnpike please help. Expenses and driving shared. Jim 1688

Need ride to and from Miami for spring break. Will share \$. Please call 233-2201 after 11 pm on.

Need ride to Newark N.J. for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Cori 287-0289

Need ride to Lauderdale the 26th share expenses. Jackie 1362.

Need ride to Denver for Spring break. Will share the usual. Call Bob at 1682

Need ride to Florida for spring break. Will share expenses. Please call, Sara 7952

Help!! Am in dire need of ride to Boston for break. Can leave anytime. Will share. Fun guaranteed. Call Beth at 4-1-4140

Two Wild Walsh Women need ride to CHICAGO Wednesday Afternoon, the 26, Call 8008 please!

Need ride for two to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, or Oxford, Oh. on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday March 21,22,or 23. Call Betsy 6359 or Mike 8635.

For Sale

Technics 35-watt receiver \$140, KLH 300 speakers \$80. Call John 1801

1975 V.W. Beetle like new, radio, defrost, low mileage, regular gas 2900 or best offer call after 7 277-0339

2 NCAA final - 4 b.b. tix for sale. Tim 3810

Sony PS-1100 direct - drive Semi-auto trntble. Greg 1826.

Remington SR101 single element typewriter wide carriage: New \$700 233-6208

Kodak film for sale 35 mm, 126, 110 half price!! 7704, 6614 Doug

Got a blank space on your wall? Fill it with color basketball action photos. All players, all sizes. Cheap. Not available from Ronco or K-tell: Call 8932.

Personals

To my fellow NYC ballet lovers, Mary, thanks for the arrangements. Marthy & Karen, thanks for the car! Moose & Kathy, thanks for the company. And a very special thanks to Johnzo!!

Order your History T-shirt now!! See Mrs. Box at the History Dept. Office.

WHO AM I DRIVING CRAZY???
MHV

Color basketball pictures still available. Slam dunks make great decorations. Call 8932.

Dunn and Schafer;
We'll Account for You!

Experience is the key
Vote:
Sweeney
McCarthy
Stoll
Thurs. March 20

Have typewriter - will type term papers, manuscripts, etc. 287-0892

Brent Gordon WD 1966
Alfie Weatherspoon p 1685, 2ndc, 3.
Nick Stoner p 1033, 1stc, 4.
Buck Chase p 1018, 1stc, 26.
Luigi Giuseppe p 366, 2ndc, 9.
Mari Sanchez p 1414, 1stc, 3.
Brenda Starr p 322, 1stc, 5.
Rock Slace p 1005, 1stc, 10.
Sparkle Bangs p 211, 1stc, 20.
Jane Bond p 143, 1stc, 13!!

SDH spies are imbeciles-
Your downfall is imminent.
Rose Thorn
Maxine French
Rock Quarry

SMC Off Campus
Vote:
Sweeney
McCarthy
Stoll
Thurs. March 20

Dunn and Schafer;
We'll Account for You!

Spot supports - SMASH! Mr. Hands supports Mr. Bill for UMOC

To: the One and only Hunk from Miami- Happy 20th Birthday!!
Love ya,
Bucko

Frances,
Have a personal.
You'll never know.

High Dog Boot Hockey League Dinner Banquet Friday, March 21, 7:00 P.M. American Legion Pulaski Post. Call Perry, Tom, or Nick at 233-5525 for Reservations. All fans, players, coaches and friends of Mutley the Wonderdog are welcome. Dinner tix are \$6.00

To the Huffadunger party set - don't let last Saturday fool ya! Our parties are still the best-Kegger this weekend, repeat performance. Be there!!

Mike Dispigno
Have a great day
Chips

Attend a German Lecture!
by

Dr. Erich Kristen
Austrian Consulate General
titled:
Entwicklungshilfe-Aktuelle
Fragen der Nord-süd Problematik
Today: March 18, 8:00 pm
Library Lounge. Refreshments following.

Attention Sports staff and those wishing to join:

There will be a MANDATORY meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Observer office.

Brian -
Hey man does Bailey's Irish Cream come out in the wash? I hear the N.D. ballooners are taking recruits.
Ryan "spilt cream" Ver Berkmoes

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:
1) 2-3 students, 1/2 day, week of March 25-28, help disable person move.
2) Tutor high school student in Algebra and Trig.
3) Tutor 10 yr. old in Math.
Contact Volunteer Services 7308

Dunn and Schafer;
We'll Account for You!

Cher Toots
C'était un beau soir pour l'amour.
Avec regret c'était trop parfait. Non?

Lost- Class ring. Engraved MJK '81. If found please call Mike 8436

Lynn R -
To Farley's "Sleeping Beauty" - maybe we could talk about Pearl Harbor over a coke at the Huddle?
Rick

John,
the formal was great but next time you either carry me to D-2 or I get three desserts.
Love,
Your Delicate Flower

Trish B.
Your smile, your hair, all DYNA MIC!! Watch me, watch you!

Dunn and Schafer;
We'll Account for You!

Dear Piggy,
Happy (Belated) St. Patrick's day!
We miss you.
Love,
The Buddies

Karen A.F. (an artist to be) only 60 or so days till graduation. But this is for you: a personal!
An Admirer

Beau (as in Trish)
Have a Happy Birthday, baby doll.

Bob Senese where were you at the formal?

Dom Yocious, we all love you but you're so ugly.

Engaged/married students: Natural Family Planning Class offered on campus March 19th and March 26th - Sign up. TODAY Campus Ministry Office. Memorial Library. 283-6536

Maria-
Happy Belated 20th!! Sorry we missed you on your birthday.
324 McCandless

Andy.
The Delian requires you to finish your book. The Kingdom of Arc belongs in the Commonwealth.
The Oracle at Delphi

T. "Whipped" s.
I am repenting. Never again will I be mean, callous, or otherwise degrading to you. Well, at least I'll try, if you don't set yourself up! I think you've captured a real gem in your little "gigollette"! Take good care of her!
Your chauffeur

Ramon-Gerardo
Te felicito por un trabajo bien hecho durante SLF.

A.D.

J.L.
No estes tan triste. Las cosas cambian.
Anne

Danny Tarollo.
Beware the curse which has been launched over your room due to the utterly untrue title with which I was dubbed last week. You will certainly have to face the music tonight! (Ah, how prosaic!)
The Boss

Attention al Board of Trustee Members-

Next time the current University President turns in his bogus annual resignation, accept it! Instead elect the popular alternative: **Mary N. Schnsider**. Mary won't be in Rome visiting. J.P.II with Fritz. She'll be at home in the dome.

Paid for by the Elect Mary Scheider Committee. Ryan Ver Berkmoes co-chairman.

SMC SENIORS

Remember you can vote:
Sweeney
McCarthy
Stoll

Thurs. March 20

LL.
Thanks for the meat Friday night. 3:45--you broke the record.
You kissing machine, FFR, TCh

Andy C.,
Thanks again for Saturday!
Your blind date.

THANKS BOBBY!

Ken,
You are our favorite Advance Managerial Accounting teacher! Remember "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" i.e. can we please have A's?
Guess who?

For a better St. Mary's
Vote:
Sweeney
McCarthy
Stoll
Thurs. March 20

"Tonight Rock with RPM at Vegetable Buddies. Don't miss them."

George V.
Shut up! ("It is better to be silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt")
Members of Mr. Devenish's 1:15 TTh Intro to Theo class

Tracy (T.J.)
Happy Anniversary! I can't believe it's been four years since we first met in a certain French class! Je suis tres, tres content d'avoir fait ta connaissance.
Je t'aime, ma petite ange,
Andy



Chuck Aragon, leading the pack above, provided about the only bright spot for Notre Dame's 2-mile relay team with a fine time in his leg of the race. [Photo by John Macor].

A season of question marks

Sometimes, you can make the past - in this instance the just completed Notre Dame hockey season - into the way you wanted it to be by dreaming about all the "what if's." In some cases they are valid, most often they're just excuses. I don't know which applies to this year's team, but I do know that if coach Lefty Smith had a dollar for every "if," he'd be able to afford a different pink golf sweater every day of the month.

What if Dave Poulin, last year's top scorer, had not suffered such an injury riddled season? What if Jeff Logan, John Friedmann, Don Lucia, Scott Cameron, Kevin Humphreys, and Dan Collard had been able to play in a few more games? Injuries certainly hurt the Irish. How much is anybody's guess.

And what if this season had been free of political battles from the University's administration concerning the program's future? Concern for the individual player's peace of mind seemed nonexistent. The idea that the program could be banished after this season certainly took its toll on the ice.

Add up all these questions and you find no answer. All you know is that Notre Dame finished fifth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and that the Irish were defeated in their quest for the national tournament.

Those results don't seem very positive, but consider the fact that the Irish finished in the Top 10 in the final NCAA poll. They also made it to the second round of the WCHA playoffs - comparable to making it to the regional finals of the NCAA basketball tournament - for the second time in their nine-year league history. Hmmmm, that's not too shabby.

Things like that however, tend to get overlooked because hockey is not a national sport. You never see a college hockey player on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* or the NCAA hockey championships grabbing national headlines. You probably never will.

In the same way, the hockey program here at the University gets overlooked. The only time the team received national attention of any sort

Brian Beglane



in the last three years was when a wire story about the program's shaky future was published around the country. Not that the team should be in the national headlines, but the attitude of "no national tournament, no success" is a short-sighted one. The WCHA playoffs are the national playoffs. Smith's teams have never missed them.

Notre Dame bids farewell this May to "five unique seniors," according to Smith. Right wing and captain Greg Meredith leaves this University with a near 4.0 grade point average in addition to being its leading career goal scorer. He is destined for an NHL contract.

Center Tom Michalek will graduate with a virtual 4.0 in electrical engineering after closing out a career as one of Notre Dame's top playmakers. He will most likely attend graduate school at MIT.

Center Ted Weltzin will attend medical school next year after serving as a top center the last two seasons.

Defenseman John Friedmann looks forward to a career in advertising after a standout career as an Irish skater. He is respected greatly by many professors in the American Studies department.

And Matt Dubois, who came out of the woodwork to play the last two weeks, will attend dental school next season.

If these five players had competed for the football or basketball teams at Notre Dame, they would have made the national headlines easily. Irish football and basketball carries that type of influence. But since they played hockey, they were overlooked by many and seen only by a few.

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Harriers fail to qualify

by John Smith
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame 1980 indoor track season came to a close this weekend on a somewhat disappointing note. With high hopes for his two-mile relay team coach Joe Piane traveled to Detroit for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships. The team of Jay Miranda, Tim Macauley, Pete Burger, and Chuck Aragon finished in third place in their qualifying heat, thus failing to make the finals.

Unfortunately for the Irish, the qualifying heat was packed with talent. The field included eventual champion Oklahoma. Three teams that made the finals last year also ran; besides Notre Dame, University of

Texas at El Paso and Harvard both competed.

Oklahoma won the heat with a 7:35.2 finish. UTEP finished second just ahead of Notre Dame. The Irish closed at 7:35.9.

"We missed qualifying by inches," said Piane afterwards, "they only take the top two teams from each heat; we were just unlucky to race in the heat we did."

Aragon turned in a fine performance, running his leg of the race in 1:51.8.

"Chuck raced very well considering the surface. He was racing on an old board track, consequently all the times were slower," concluded Piane.

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DiSabato's brilliant career closes

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

It was a disappointing end to an otherwise illustrious career for Notre Dame wrestling captain Dave DiSabato as his hopes for a high finish in the NCAA Championships last weekend were dashed before they could

even materialize.

The senior 134-pounder drew number five-seed Mike Bauer of host Oregon State University in his first match, and fought valiantly before falling 12-1. Down only 4-1 going into the third and final period, DiSabato was overwhelmed by Bauer, ending his final year of inter-collegiate wrestling with a still-impressive 31-3 mark.

"I just didn't open up enough in that first match," explained the Columbus, Ohio native. "Going into the match I really felt that I had a chance to beat him, but I just didn't go after him like I should have."

"It was a tough way to end a career," remarked head coach Ray Sepeta. "It was too bad that Dave had to draw a seeded wrestler like that in his first match. And the entire tournament was so unpredictable, that Bauer's later loss was indicative of what happened in so many weight classes."

Having beaten DiSabato, Bauer (who finished eighth) advanced to the quarterfinals to face Derrick Glen of Colorado, who eventually finished third. Glen defeated Bauer in that match, and thus DiSabato had no chance of making the consolation bracket of the tourney. His career had ended.

Yet DiSabato has enjoyed quite a stay at Notre Dame. He retires as the all-time career win leader with 104 victories. In the process, DiSabato set team marks for most wins in a season (31), most tournament victories in a season (18), and most consecutive victories (28),

while eclipsing his own previously set marks for takedowns and near falls in one year.

"Dave has set a lot of goals for future Notre Dame wrestlers to pursue," offered Sepeta. "I don't know if some of those records will ever be broken, particularly for most wins in a career."

"To set that record, someone would have to wrestle a lot of matches from their freshman through senior years -- it would be quite a chore."

It is also a tribute to DiSabato to qualify for the National Championships for three straight years, a feat unequalled in Irish mat annals.

"I really feel that all of the 30-some wrestlers who qualify for the Nationals could be called All-Americans," said Sepeta. "There is so much pressure at the NCAA finals to perform well before such large crowds that anyone who makes the tournament championships has accomplished a remarkable feat."

But for DiSabato, the disappointment will sting a little bit longer before he can look back fondly on his many accomplishments.

"I really wish I could have pulled it all together for the Nationals this year. All of the other milestones and records were nice, but my real goal was to do well in the regionals and national finals," said the Irish free stylist. "I guess I'll get over it soon and I'll be able to look back on the past four years positively -- I've got to be satisfied and happy."

Bookstore can't change rules

Ah, spring...

It brings the start of baseball season, the end of hockey season, the middle of the professional basketball season (which, by the way, doesn't really have a beginning or end.)

The snow will soon be melted and if you hated the stuff when it was falling, wait until it starts to go away. Sloshing through knee-deep puddles and muddy quicksand and cleaning your shoes every time you walk in the door. Nothing like walking around in sopping wet socks because the damn puddle didn't look six inches deep.

And all you north quadders are in for a double bonus as you plot the shortest course around holes and snow fences that grace the sites where "beautiful" new buildings will soon stand. Never mind that you can't get to the ones already standing; hey, progress is progress. Does anyone really mind going from Flanner to O'Shaughnessy Hall by way of the Grotto? Of course not.

But, beyond the serenity and beautiful settings, spring brings relief to the students of Notre Dame. Seriously folks, how much studying gets done when the sun starts shining and the weather warms? There's break to look forward to -- graduation for seniors, vacation for undergrads.

And Bookstore Basketball. Started nine years ago by Vince Meconi and Fritz Hoefer and

Frank LaGrotta



perpetuated by Tim Bourret and Leo Latz, the tournament is going stronger than ever with a field expanded from 240 to 360 teams last year. Latz, who is stepping down from the commissioner's post this year (he will serve in an Emeritus capacity) feared that interest in the tournament would wane or perhaps be destroyed by last year's announcement that the NCAA would not permit eligible varsity basketball players to participate. However that was not the case, as evidenced by the easily enlarged field and the 3,000 people who turned out in the rain to watch last year's final game. Still, the exclusion of athletes bothers Latz.

"We immediately appealed to David Berst, director of NCAA enforcement, when we heard the announcement," recalls Latz. "But he maintained that it was a violation of an article in the constitution prohibiting basketball players from competition outside the varsity game."

And there has been no change in that policy, according to Berst who related by phone from the NCAA's headquarters in Shawnee Mission, [continued on page 7]