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Republicans attack Carter as Mock Convention begins

by Lynne Daley
Staff Reporter

The Governor of Indiana and the former Governor of Alaska warned a crowd of nearly 1000 delegates here last night, of the far-reaching detrimental consequences of the "inadequate" and "weak" Carter administration policies. Their remarks came as the two politicians, along with University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, opened the 1980 Notre Dame Republican Mock Convention amidst a background of traditional convention hoopla in Stepan Center last night.

Walter J. Hickel, Secretary of the Interior in the Nixon Administration and the former Governor of Alaska told the crowd of delegates and convention officials, that "war is on the mind of everyone in the nation today."

Election 1980 - The Campus View

In his keynote address, Indiana Governor Otis Bowen told the crowd that Carter administration policies have given the nation nothing but "inadequacy, confusion, and failure." He accused the administration's economic policies and questioned the nation's preparedness to mobilize in the case of war if current Carter policies continue.

Fr. Hesburgh called for "zeal," not "apathy" in his invocation which opened the Mock Convention.

"Weakeness invites war, and President Carter has let us get weak," former Governor Hickel said last night.

He noted that the threat of war can be used by the government as "a convenient cover to hide the domestic bankruptcies of a nation."

Hickel also pointed out that historically, the threat of war has been used to check spiralling inflation rates by creating jobs, and "to concentrate the thoughts of a nation and make it think and act as one."

Hickel singled out the energy crises as the most serious problem

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Indiana Governor Otis Bowen attacks the Carter Administration while addressing the Republican Mock Convention last night. Related story at left. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

Civiletti warns about info leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Condemning "the flood of leaks" from criminal investigations, Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti warned Justice Department employees in two special meetings yesterday that he will fire anyone caught disclosing confidential information.

In one of the more extensive and dramatic efforts in recent years to stem leaks to the press, Civiletti appeared twice in the Justice Department's Great Hall to deliver a 25-minute speech to about 800 employees.

In addition, he said videotapes and transcripts of his remarks were being sent to department offices around the country.

He said his efforts were sparked by the leak of the FBI's Abscam investigation of political corruption and by two other leaks. Eight members of Congress have been named by sources as being implicated in the Abscam case, although no charges have been brought.

The two other cases are FBI investigations of insurance racketeers and organized crime, dubbed Brilab and Pendorf respectively. There, too, the names of potential defendants have been published before any charges have been lodged.

Civiletti detailed the harm that leaks cause, methods that reporters use to get them and ways of deflecting inquiries by reporters. But he emphasized that he felt it proper for reporters to try to get such information.

"If a department employee leaks confidential information from an investigation, that employee, if found, will lose their position," Civiletti said. "If not found, at least that employee will lose his or her honor and self-respect."

Civiletti has already begun an

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Goose's raid aftermath

University officials meet with police

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

As an aftermath of the February 23 bar raid at Goose's, University and Student Government officials met with police to discuss what Student Body President Bill Roche yesterday called a problem of "making sure no one gets hurt" in a confrontation with law enforcement officials.

Dean of Students James Roemer, Security officials Glenn Terry and Rex Rakow, and Judicial Coordinator Jim O'Hare also attended the meeting which was requested by the South Bend police. Roche also encouraged discussion of the off campus crime problem which has generated increasing concern.

According to Roche, the police are now taking "initiatives" to remedy the crime situation, but Roche declined to specify those initiatives--saying that making them public would defeat their purpose.

Roche also explained that police must respond when South Bend residents complain about the noise and general atmosphere created by students en route to and from the local bars. Though South Bend police do not initiate bar raids--the Alcoholic Beverage Commission does this--they are responsible for controlling

crowds and maintaining order in the event of a bar raid.

"We want to make sure everybody keeps cool. I don't want anyone to get hurt," Roche said yesterday. He said the meeting may be viewed as a precautionary measure for students as well as the officials' safety in the future.

Roche said the University's strict party guidelines could be a factor for the large amount of underage drinkers patronizing the bars. He said he has mentioned this at Campus Life Council meetings. The council currently has a proposal to relax party rules before the administration.

Glenn Terry, security director and former police officer, said that students' safety can never be guaranteed at bar raids. "I don't think you can ever make sure that anyone doesn't get hurt," he commented. Terry stressed voluntary compliance with Indiana's 21 drinking age.

"People who do not belong there (the bars) should not be there," he stated. He said students are more aggressive in situations like bar raids and tend to jeopardize themselves.

"Under the cloak of darkness a person feels he can get away with things more easily," Terry said. "Students do not realize how they can endanger their futures.

He cited the fact that a police record can hamper job opportunities --in particular those with federal agencies.

Reiterating his position that no one under 21 should drink, Terry said he did not see relaxed party guidelines as a solution to the problem.

"If we let everybody drink, we would be violating the law. We would like to see students grow up to aspire to be every-

thing their parents and ideals are," he said.

Though the University is not legally responsible for students when they are off campus, Terry said University officials are "concerned" for students.

In the situation of a bar raid, he said officials fear the police's option of releasing dogs to control unruly crowds.

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Afghan refugees fleeing

Pakistan refuses military aid

ISLAMABAD Pakistan (AP) - Government officials rejected a U.S. offer of military and economic aid designed to protect Pakistan's 1200 mile border with Afghanistan, and about 130,000 Afghan refugees were reported fleeing toward Pakistan following four days of pounding by Soviet bombers.

The report about the refugee movement came from a Paris based group called International League for the Right of Man. It said it got its information from one of its observers in Peshawar, Pakistan, near the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

"Women and children have

been slaughtered and poison gas has been used," during the bombings in Konar Province in eastern Afghanistan, the group claimed. Rebel leaders said hundreds were killed during the bombing attacks, but neither their claims nor those of the Paris group could be confirmed independently.

Pakistan has already taken in more than 500,000 refugees from Afghanistan since the first of three Marxist governments came to power there some 23 months ago.

In Washington, the State Department said the United States has expressed its concern to Soviet authorities over conti-

ning reports that Soviet forces have been using poison gas in Afghanistan. Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States has raised the issue with the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

He said the United States had received "no formal notification" of Pakistan's decision to turn down the U.S. offer of \$400 million in military and economic aid over a two-year period.

But Agha Shahi, an advisor to the Pakistani President said, "Pakistan has specifically disassociated itself from any U.S. initiative to introduce the relevant legislation in the American Congress."

Iran hostages stagnate, while militants cold shoulder UN

(AP) - The U.S. Embassy militants in Tehran rebuffed a new bid yesterday for a meeting between the U.N. commission on Iran and the American hostages, despite Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's reported authorization of it. Iranian officials insisted the meeting would take place. After a midnight meeting with the five-man U.N. panel, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he hoped to announce on Thursday the time of meeting ordered by the governing Revolutionary Council.

Colombian hostages hopeful, gov't dealers offer solution

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Government negotiators offered a deal yesterday to the terrorists holding U.S. Ambassador Diego Hsencio and about two dozen other diplomats which was believed to include safe conduct out of the country, sources close to the government said.

Mail hostages gather dust, captor wants Playboys return

DEARBORN, Mich (AP) - J. Kenneth George is holding some "hostages" - 16 pieces of other people's mail sent to his home by mistake. He'll surrender the mail, he says, if the U.S. Postal Service will come up with the December and March issues of Playboy magazine that George says should have been delivered to his post office box here. What really irked the 38-year-old businessman was the statement "we don't make mistakes" by postal clerks confronted with the charge of lost Playboys. George said the copies that have gotten through were "dog-eared" and obviously leafed through thoroughly.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with a 40 percent chance of precipitation late this afternoon. Highs near 30 degrees. 70 percent chance of snow tonight with steady temperatures. Rain and snow tomorrow, highs in the mid 30s.

Campus

1-3 p.m. STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION IN ISIS GALLERY

3:25 p.m. SEMINAR "a topological description of azeotropic mixtures," dr. michael f. doherty, u of mass 356 FITZPATRICK HALL spon. by chemical engineering

4-5 p.m. LECTURE "human rights in the 3rd world," bishop francisco claves s.j., spon. by amnesty int., center for experiential learning and college of b.a. IN LIB AUD

6:30 p.m. MEETING leaders training class spon. by campus crusade for christ in LEWIS HALL REC ROOM

7 p.m. PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS "basic fundamentals in photography (of special interest to students travelling abroad) douglas tyler, smc art faculty 232 MOREAU HALL spon. by art dept, free

7 p.m. MOCK CONVENTION campaign talks by gov. harold stassen of minn. & dr. george crane, father of candidate philip crane of ill., followed by platform debate. STEPAN CENTER

7 & 9 p.m. MOVIE "the philadelphia story," spon. by saph, part of hepburn weekend film series, CARROLL HALL smc \$1

7 & 10 p.m. FILM "the greatest show in earth" ENGR. AUD. spon. by student union

7:30 p.m. JAPANESE FILM SERIES "harp of burma" WASHINGTON HALL \$1

8 p.m. CONCERT st. mary's college wind ensemble LITTLE THEATRE smc spon. by music dept.

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Hyde seeks Reagan nomination

Congressman Henry J. Hyde of Illinois (pictured at right) will speak on behalf of Republican candidate Ronald Reagan at the Mock Convention tonight.

Born in Chicago in 1924, Hyde has served his home state in government since 1967, when he began his seven-year career as Illinois State Representative of the 12th District. He became Majority Leader of the 77th General Assembly in 1971-72. Hyde is now serving his third term in the U.S. House of Representatives and is a member of the House Judiciary Committee and the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs.

Hyde received his B.S. degree from Georgetown University in 1947, and his J.D. in 1949 from Chicago's Loyola University School of Law. He had attended Duke University in the Navy V-12 program, 1943-44, and Notre Dame as a midshipman in 1944. Hyde was commissioned ensign in the USNR and served in the South Pacific, New Guinea and the Philippines until August, 1946.



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Conservative Bush edges Anderson in Massachusetts

NEW YORK (AP) - In Massachusetts, George Bush was the man in the middle.

An Associated Press-NBC news poll of voters showed that Ronald Reagan bested Bush among Republican voters with conservative views, while doing as well as him among older GOP voters.

And Rep. John Anderson took away the ballots of those with more liberal views on the issues, along with the better educated and the younger voter.

But Bush's support from this wide variety of groups gave him a tiny margin of victory over Anderson in Tuesday's balloting, with Reagan only a few thousand votes behind.

Interviews with more than 2200 GOP voters outside polling places were the basis for the AP-NBC News poll.

One way to analyze the results is to look at the GOP voters positions on the issues. Take the proposed Equal Rights Amendment:

Reagan's voters split 46-37 against the ERA. Next came the Bush supporters, who favored the ERA by 54-35. And then were the Anderson backers, who favored the amendment by an overwhelming 77-16 margin. The rest were undecided in each case.

Anderson and Bush support the ERA. Reagan opposes it. Or take nuclear power.

Those who voted in the Massachusetts GOP primary split 47-42 in favor of imposing a moratorium on building more nuclear power plants until safety questions are resolved, even in the face of possible energy shortages.

Anderson backers support such a moratorium by a 63-27 edge.

But Reagan backers oppose one by a narrow 47-39 margin. Bush backers take a similar stance - opposing such a moratorium by 52-37.

These issue breakdowns reflect the basic political orientation of each man's supporters.

Reagan got 38 percent of the Massachusetts GOP conservative vote, with Bush taking 34 percent. Anderson got 17 percent of their ballots.

Bush came out on top among moderates, with 39 percent of

their vote. Anderson got 33 percent and Reagan 19 percent.

Anderson also took the vote of those who had college degrees or graduate degrees. He got 41 percent of their vote and Bush took 34 percent. Reagan got 18 percent.

But among those with only a high school diploma or less, Reagan got 39 percent of the vote, Bush 27 percent and Anderson 21 percent.

Reagan also did best among

older voters and Anderson the best among the younger group.

As with all sample surveys, the results of the the AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Massachusetts voters because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with more than 2200 interviews, like the poll of the GOP the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way because of sampling error.

After primary

Candidates show colors

BOSTON (AP) - George Bush gained a hairbreadth victory over Rep. John Anderson yesterday morning in the Massachusetts presidential primary election. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker quit the race, and former President Gerald R. Ford said the contest for the GOP nomination is "a wide open ballgame" he may yet enter.

Because Anderson had taken the lead, several news organizations declared him the winner, only to pull back when late tallies showed no one with a conclusive lead. The Associated Press was among them, having given Anderson the victory in early evening.

Ford said the razor margins by which Bush won Massachusetts and Ronald Reagan edged Anderson in Vermont were "a clear indication to me that there is no consensus" among Republicans.

He said there won't be such a consensus before the GOP national convention, and thus forecast just the kind of campaign stalemate that would give him an opening for another White House bid.

While Ford hinted in Lauderhill, Fla., that he may get in, Baker conceded in Washington that he is out.

"It's pretty clear the campaign isn't going anywhere," he said after lagging far behind the leaders in the first five Republican campaign tests.

While the Republicans ran to virtual dead heats in the two Tuesday primaries, President

Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won Democratic landslides.

Kennedy won his home Massachusetts primary with 65 percent of the vote to Carter's 29 percent. The president swept Vermont's non-binding primary with 75 percent of the

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He said as far as he knew no dogs had been at Goose's. As a former police officer, Terry explained that policemen cannot release dogs without an order from a command officer.

On the problem of off campus crime, Terry confirmed recent police initiatives which he deemed "ongoing efforts" to combat the problem. However, he declined to comment on those initiatives for the same reason as Roche.

Roche has asked police to work next year with the Off Campus Commission to inform students what they can do to prevent theft in their houses and apartments. According to Roche, police are co-operative and willing to meet with students.

The same group of officials and students will meet again on Monday to continue their discussions in an effort to resolve these concerns.

Mock Convention schedule

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1980


- 3:00 P.M. Ms. Cissy Baker arrives ND Campus (tent. conf.)
- 3:30 P.M. Howard Baker Press Conference: Ms. Cissy Baker (Sen. Baker's only daughter and broadcast journalist) Lloyd Burke and Mark Lynch (Notre Dame for Baker Chairmen) Morris Inn on campus.
- 4:30 P.M. Rep. Henry Hyde arrives ND campus.
- 5:00 P.M. Reagan for President Reception: Rep. Henry Hyde (R-111, 6th and sponsor of the controversial Hyde Amendment of gov. abortion funding) Greg Follet; and Brian Anselman (Notre Dame for Reagan Chairmen) LaFortune Ballroom (2nd Floor) on campus.
- 7:00 P.M. Convention Opening. Stepan Center on Campus.
- 7:30 P.M. Campaign Addresses: 1) For Gov. Ronald Reagan of California; U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde (R-111, 6th); Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota; for congressman Phil Crane of Illinois; Dr. George Crane (Indiana newspaper columnist and Rep. Crane's father); for Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee; Ms. Cissy Baker (broadcast journalist and only daughter of Sen. Baker).
- 8:50 P.M. Available for Interview: Gov. Harold Stassen

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Sexism denounced

Letter-writer takes flak

by Chip Block

The author of an *Observer* editorial letter which refuted charges of campus sexism, told a small group yesterday that, "this thing has been blown out

In response to Gerry's statement that there are more important issues in the world than sexism, one woman said, "If there is sexism and racism, then there will be no peace in the world."

plained about the policies of the school as laid down by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and Father Edmund Joyce, Executive vice-president.

Gerry said that he believed there are more important problems in the world that need the attention of the Notre Dame students

One woman complained about Hesburgh's alleged statement made recently that Notre Dame graduates must be able to support their wife and children. Another participant stated that she knew of men and women who are doing the same job on campus, but the men received more pay.

of proportion," during an open discussion in the Library Lounge. The meeting, sponsored by the ND Women's Organization, was called "Is Donald Gerry Right?"

There was great disagreement on the seriousness of the sexism problem at Notre Dame. At one point, a participant said that he believed that the poor social life at Notre Dame can be attributed to sexism. Another person said that many professors make sexist comments in class. "One professor said that women cannot balance a checkbook," she said.

The meeting was concluded with a discussion about minor sports and hockey. The group seemed to agree that the problems with minor sports are being dumped on Title IX.

Gerry, who wrote the editorial letter, said that he believed there are more important problems in the world that need the attention of the Notre Dame students.

Many of the women com-

O'Connor stated that she believed the reason the bill has taken the blame is because most people do not understand it.

Gerry's strongest complaints concerned the posters used to advertise the open discussion. He strongly objected to his name being used without his permission and accused the women's organization of misquoting him on the posters.

Women's conference produces mixed feelings

by Clare Padgett

Mary Ann O'Connor, president of the organization, apologized for misquoting him and said that it was a mistake made while printing the signs.

The three-day conference entitled "Woman: Signifier or Signified" sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters came to a close yesterday, leaving some controversy concerning its general success.

The program was divided into the three segments of film and theater, dance and visual art, and was held in the Center for Continuing Education. The conference format included lectures, exhibitions, films and seminars.

Gerry also asked why he was not sent a personal invitation telling him about the discussion. In response, a member of the organization pointed out that the meeting held an open invitation to everybody.

The conference focused on the evolving role of women in

According to Moira Marti Geoffrion, chairman of the conference, the program was an exploratory one for future conferences of the same type. Geoffrion said that she was pleased with its outcome.

Associate Professor of French Anne Lacombe did not express similar satisfaction. In a letter to the editor of *The Observer*, Lacombe challenged conference organizers with the questions: "Where are the women? Who are they? Are there women?"

In her criticism of Monday's conference activities, Lacombe referred to the "vacuity of the content and the vacuum of the container." She wrote that there was a total of thirteen participants on Monday, and only three visitors.

"Artists, intellectuals, critics, students, teachers, where are you?" Lacombe demanded. "Not at the conference."

"Because the conference was put together in two months, it was not highly publicized, and we were not expecting a large turn-out," Geoffrion explained. "The response to the first two days was rather small, yet the people attending the conference were thrilled. The speakers were excellent, and we hope to repeat the conference on a larger scale next year, with more publicity."

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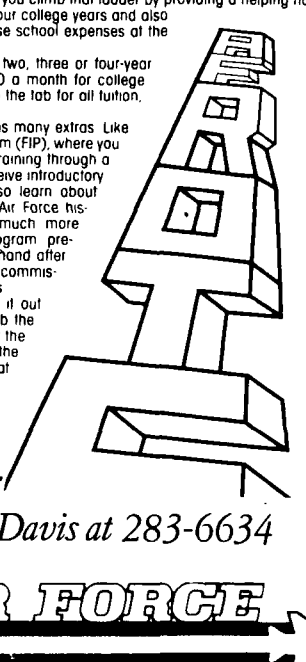
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facing America today. "We're only short of energy because we are short of leadership," he said. The solution to the energy problem, according to Hickel, must be found within the United States. He cited large reserves of tar sands, coal and oil shale that remain untapped due to environmental concerns.

"The greening of America may, if we follow it too far, lead to the reddening of the Mideast," he said.

"We have not run out of energy," Hickel stated. "We have run out of imagination and leadership. Is that any reason to go to war?"

Hickel proposed a 5-step plan to achieve prosperity without war. First, he would call for a strengthening of the country's moral fiber. To this end, he advocated readmitting prayer to public schools. "We have got to get back to the well being of the majority. Let's put God back in the schools."

Secondly, Hickel stressed the importance of the family unit. "We must rediscover the strength of the family in order to become a nation of one," he said.

He also asked for an increase in self-discipline among Americans. "Total permissiveness results only in slavery," he said.

Hickel then called for a stronger economy. An increased level of production is necessary, he said, to increase the wealth of the nation. "Wealth can only be produced. The government isn't the answer because it can only produce money, not wealth, and this weakens the dollar for all of us," he added.

Finally, Hickel asked Americans to understand their environment. "We can clean up our countryside and still produce energy that will lift our country out of its slavery to OPEC," he said.

Bowen anticipated Hickel's remarks, concentrating his criticisms on Carter's economic, energy, and defense policies.

In the area of national defense, Bowen cited the individual ready reserve which is at less than half its authorized strength according to Bowen.

"This is one of the key elements required for early mobilization and early deployment in advance of additional manpower that would not be available until the processes of conscription were put in place," he said.

Also, "the intelligence gathering capabilities of the United States have been whittled to the point that our effectiveness in this area is open to question," Bowen said.

According to Bowen, allies of the United States may now be reluctant to share their information "because they fear it might be compromised."

Bowen also attacked Carter's economic policies. "Our inflation rate has gone from roughly 5 percent when Gerald Ford left office, to over 13 percent today," he said. The cause of this trend, Bowen said, is a "government that continues to spend in excess of its

income." A Republican in office, he added, would curb deficit spending and begin to bring the budget back into balance. Bowen accused the predominantly-Democratic Congress of "selling out" the American people on the subject of energy. He cited the recent conference committee report on the Windfall Oil Profits tax as "doing little or nothing to solve the energy crisis facing the nation."

Bowen suggested that the most important issue facing the next President is that of national security. "We must make the volunteer army work and restore our military manpower to its fully authorized levels," he stressed.

In the energy field, Bowen proposed a combination of "conservation and production and utilization of alternate fuels to end our dependence on unstable nations."

"The incumbents have failed," Bowen said. "It is time to replace them with a new generation of vigorous Republicans."

According to Bowen, the 1980 campaign represents "a unique opportunity" for the Republican party to provide the leadership that is necessary to resolved the nation's problem

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investigation under Richard Blumenthal, U.S. attorney for Connecticut, to locate the source of the leaks, and he is reviewing procedures to prevent further leaks.

He said no employee had the excuse of not knowing the rules against leaking confidential information because his predecessor, Griffin Bell, had distributed the regulation on July 23, 1979.

Saying he thought 99.9 percent of department employees obey the regulations, Civiletti said, "I condemn severely those few who have caused these leaks and violated the trust that has been placed in them."



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The Anderson difference

Dear Editor:

In his article of Feb. 29, Michael Onufrak states accurately that most candidates are in agreement over the wording of the 1980 ND Mock Convention platform. However, we take great pride in pointing out that our candidate, John B. Anderson, stands apart from the rest.

There was little debate last Thursday over whether or not Notre Dame should support the spending of billions of dollars on five military boondoggles mentioned in the platform. Yet Onufrak did point out that there was a dissenting opinion--Anderson's. For John Anderson is the only candidate who is responsible enough to state that it is useless to engage in what will be only one of many more rounds of a continuing unrestricted arms race. Anderson knows that a stronger defense is necessary, but calls for an adequate increase in conventional weaponry and naval strength to deter Soviet expansion.

Along with Anderson, the other candidates call for an increase in domestic productivity to balance the budget. Yet the eight others plan to plunge the bonuses of Americans' more efficient work into missile systems, submarines and neutron bombs rather than on better government, roads, health care, or schools. Priorities are out of order--but not only when it comes down to defense.

John Anderson is the only candidate to come up with any kind of program to reduce American dependence on foreign oil. The Platform Committee saw this and wisely included a recommendation of Anderson's 50-50 plan. Without offering any alternative, the other candidates have criticized the idea, preferring to talk about ways to better defend the Persian Gulf. We are at the brink of national emergency because our oil supply is endangered, and we will continue to be at the brink until we lessen the strategic importance we place on the Gulf area. We must conserve fuel. Going to war in order to protect our right to over-consume is unthinkable. Sacrifice is necessary. Granted, it is time to be tough abroad, but it's also time to be tough on ourselves at home.

Finally, one other issue must be discussed. As read, the platform calls handgun control "crucial" to the lessening of violent crime. Yet we find the plank insufficient. At the Gun Owners of American-National Rifle Association forum in New Hampshire two weeks ago, John Anderson called for licen-

sing of handguns and their owners. Stressing the practical sensibility of a program which would require prospective gun buyers to pass a test proving competence, Anderson was shouted down by the conservative audience, and predictably criticized by the other candidates. We feel that an amendment recommending his testing program would make the platform more laudable.

On Thursday, when the platform is ratified, and on Friday when a nominee is selected, Notre Dame students have a chance to speak out--a chance which comes only once every four years. We can demonstrate the inventiveness and leadership expected from this campus by calling for a platform that stresses programs instead of platitudes and by nominating a candidate who dares to be different--who dares to tell America what it must hear, rather than what it wants to hear.

The Anderson difference is unmistakable.

Frank P. Tighe
Larry Hau
Co-chairmen
John Anderson Mock Convention Committee

A learning experience

Dear Editor:

Last Friday, *The Observer* criticized the platform written for the ND-SMC Republican Mock Convention. I agree that the platform is too conservative and not an accurate reflection of the feelings of the members of the ND-SMC community. It is a basis for debate on the issues for Thursday night at the convention.

But as a member of the committee which wrote the Platform, I urge everyone, especially the delegates to the upcoming convention, to read the platform. I also urge comment on the platform; it is, in fact, the duty and right of the delegates at the convention to amend the platform Thursday night.

I strongly urge delegates who do not agree with the platform to offer amendments and speak during the debate. Thursday is an important night, because that is when we will discover how this community really feels about the issues. And once we understand the issues we can more responsibly choose a nominee for President Friday night.

The Mock Convention is a learning and enjoyable experience. And Thursday, as well as Friday night, should be extremely interesting.

Bill Leary

Women? of no significance.

Dear Editor:

This week the Center for Continuing Education is hosting a conference with a title that wants to be relevant: *Woman: Signifier or Signified*. It can be induced that women will be at the center of the issues, as objects, agents, consumers, images, symbols, producers, you name it.

The program informs you further that six or seven women, artists and professionals, have been brought in from East and West coasts as speakers; another five or six speakers

come from the community; yet another four local women are respondents. All very intellectually stimulating, it seems.

But WHERE ARE THE WOMEN?

WHO ARE THEY?

ARE THERE WOMEN? Artists, intellectuals, critics, students, teachers, where are you? Not at the Conference.

Could it be that women are discouraged by the \$35.00 registration fee? Could it be that women who ought to have been concerned, were not informed of the upcoming gathering? Could it be, rather, that the College of Arts and Letters is sponsoring a secret event, in order to minimize participation of potentially dangerous women, especially in view of recent effervescence on campus? Could it be finally, that the College's only concern is a

political one?

The class action suit for sex discrimination is pending, Title IX is not fully accepted, and Notre Dame has not appeared very liberal in these issues. Therefore a national conference on women helps the University restore its public image. In this light, women's actual attendance or real participation is of no significance, indeed. Too bad for the women of this community who feel left out, and who on the other hand, are appalled by the vacuity of the content (Monday afternoon) and the vacuum of the container (twelve or thirteen participants on Monday, one to three visitors).

Anne Lacombe
Associate Professor of French

The only rational framework

Doug Kreitzberg

In a society such as ours which places its inhabitants upon a treadmill generated by vending machine desires and TV dinner ethics, it is difficult for an individual to step back and interpret conventional demands in the light of one's own moral conscience. Yet, there are times when political and moral responsibilities conflict and if the various possibilities to equate the two are not carefully discussed, the resulting decision may prove fatal.

We have now entered an era that requires serious consideration. The horror of the Russian invasion into Afghanistan, the Iranian crisis, and lingering tensions in the Middle East have combined to spark an atmosphere of war across the United States. Capitol Hill seems to be kindling this spark as President Carter ranks comfortably in the polls, as the Pentagon clears space in its safe for the expected increase in the defense budget, and as cobwebs are being swept out of Selective Service offices.

Spurred by patriotic fever and the government's current mythology of foreign affairs, Americans everywhere are itching to kill for their distorted sense of freedom. Yet, not even a decade has passed since American troops left a smoldering Southeast Asia to end one of the most devastating wars that has ever scarred the pages of mankind. It seems as if the mind-forged manacles shackled by national pride and self-righteousness have effaced its past atrocities and are leading us again upon the road to a tragic fate.

As students supposedly involved in the pursuit of knowledge, it is imperative that we cast a reflection of the government's demands upon the opaque surface of our moral sensibilities. The question arises: Can we ever be morally justified in taking another human being's life? If so, does the present situation give us moral recourse to militarily intervene, if the need to do so arises? If not, could we still accept military preparation as a means to peace?

The two latter questions were handled quite well at the draft lecture given by Father Toohey and Professor Yoder a few weeks ago. With the advanced military technology we have it is possible for world-wide obliteration. "In this nuclear age, the Just War Theory has become totally bankrupt," said Fr. Toohey. Indiscriminate bombing of the fashion we are capable of perpetrating has been condemned by Vatican II and opposed by both Pope Paul IV and Pope

John Paul II.

Freedom for all, the usually stated justification for any U.S. involvement dissolves when freedom has become "the right to live selfishly." Military intervention to protect the Persian Gulf falls short of morally justifiable; to wipe out the memories, dreams, and hopes of another over a barrel of oil is nothing less than corporate murder.

If military intervention is morally corrupt, military preparation can hardly be in a brighter light. "There is no way to peace. Peace is the way." If we desire peace as strongly as we say we do, it is only natural that we realize this goal in a peaceful, non-violent, non-aggressive fashion. (To say that the Russians will thereby take advantage of the situation is nothing but a piece of two-bit propaganda designed to relegate the Soviets to a sub-human level. We said the same of China a while ago.)

The muscle-flexing the United States has exhibited in the past few months is an indication of the lack of real authority it has in exercising its power. Violence as the only effective means for settling world conflict cannot justify this power. The viability of power is based in truth, and truth necessitates a search for alternatives. When power dismisses these alternatives, its ground in truth is severed and its expression must be questioned.

If the teachings of Christ teach us anything at all, they teach us to love. Christ's love is not without struggle, however; it is a radical love which forces us to resist, protest, and oppose, in a non-violent form, any sanctions against that love. The impending registration and draft is a step towards military preparation and must be resisted. We must hear our own conscience over that of the bugle in the parade or we might be hearing that same bugle later playing taps.

Hauerwas and Shaffer state in their article, *Hope in the Life of Thomas More*, "The reason that the first duty of every loyal subject is to be loyal to his conscience is not because conscience is an end in itself, but because the subject's failure to be true to himself is a failure to be true to the love that provides us a basis for being able to trust and share ourselves and to accept the trust of others."

If we are to tear the bloody horrors of our past from ourselves, it is essential to accept one another's trust and stay within the only rational framework: peace.

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The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement



Hot Irish hope momentum continues in tournament

*by Mark Perry
Sports Editor*

For the seventh straight season the Notre Dame basketball team begins its annual quest for the national championship this Saturday, as it begins play in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tournament. Although the Irish aren't sure of their opponent for the 3:23 CST contest, coach Digger Phelps is confident that they are ready to face anybody.

"I feel like we're heading into the tournament with good momentum," Phelps notes. "Knocking off top-ranked DePaul at home and beating Dayton on the road, a place where we usually have trouble, has to help our confidence."

"We're probably playing our best basketball of the season right now. We feel we're at the top of our game, and that's exactly where we want to be when the NCAAs starts."

The Irish will face the winner of tonight's Missouri-San Jose State contest. Although Mizzou is the heavy favorite, the Irish will have a chance to look at both teams in this first-round contest.

Missouri heads into tonight's game with a 23-5 record, and is ranked 16th in the final Associated Press poll. The Tigers won the regular-season crown in the Big Eight Conference with an 11-3 mark, but were upset by Kansas in the semi-final game of the conference post season tournament.

In addition to losing the tourney, the Tigers lost the services of forward Curtis Berry, their leading rebounder (7.5 average) over the season.

Berry slipped in last Friday's game, tore cartilage in his left knee, and underwent surgery Monday morning. Berry, an All-Big Eight team member, also averaged 14.4 points to rank second on the team in scoring.

Berry's absence will put additional pressure on freshman sensation Steve Stepanovich. The 6-11 center, who was heavily recruited by Notre Dame last season, leads the Tigers with a 14.9 point scoring average, and was picked as the Big Eight Newcomer of the Year.

Sophomore Ricky Frazier and Mark Dressler will handle the forward spots. Frazier had the best field goal percentage in the Big Eight (.638), while Stepanovich, Berry, and Dressler stood in the next three spots. The Tigers rank first in the country with a .573 shooting average, and should break UCLA's record of .555 set last year.

Senior guard Larry Drew - the Tigers' career leader in games played, games started, and assists - anchors the backcourt. He has started 101 consecutive games, and is currently scoring 12.9 points per game. Freshman Jon Sundvold fills out the starting lineup at guard, scoring 6.5 ppg.

The Spartans of San Jose State, under the guidance of first-year coach Bill Berry, own a 17-11 record, and made the NCAAs with a 94-68 win over regular-season champion Utah State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association post-season tournament.

Seniors Wally Rank and Mickey Jackson lead the team in both scoring and rebounding. Rank, a 6-6 forward, is hitting 16.4 ppg, while Jackson, a 6-7 forward, has an 11.3 average. Arthur Graham, a 6-8 junior, mans the

center spot, and has an 8.4 scoring average.

The guard spots are manned by junior Michael Mendez (7.5 ppg) and senior Dan Sullivan (3.6 ppg).

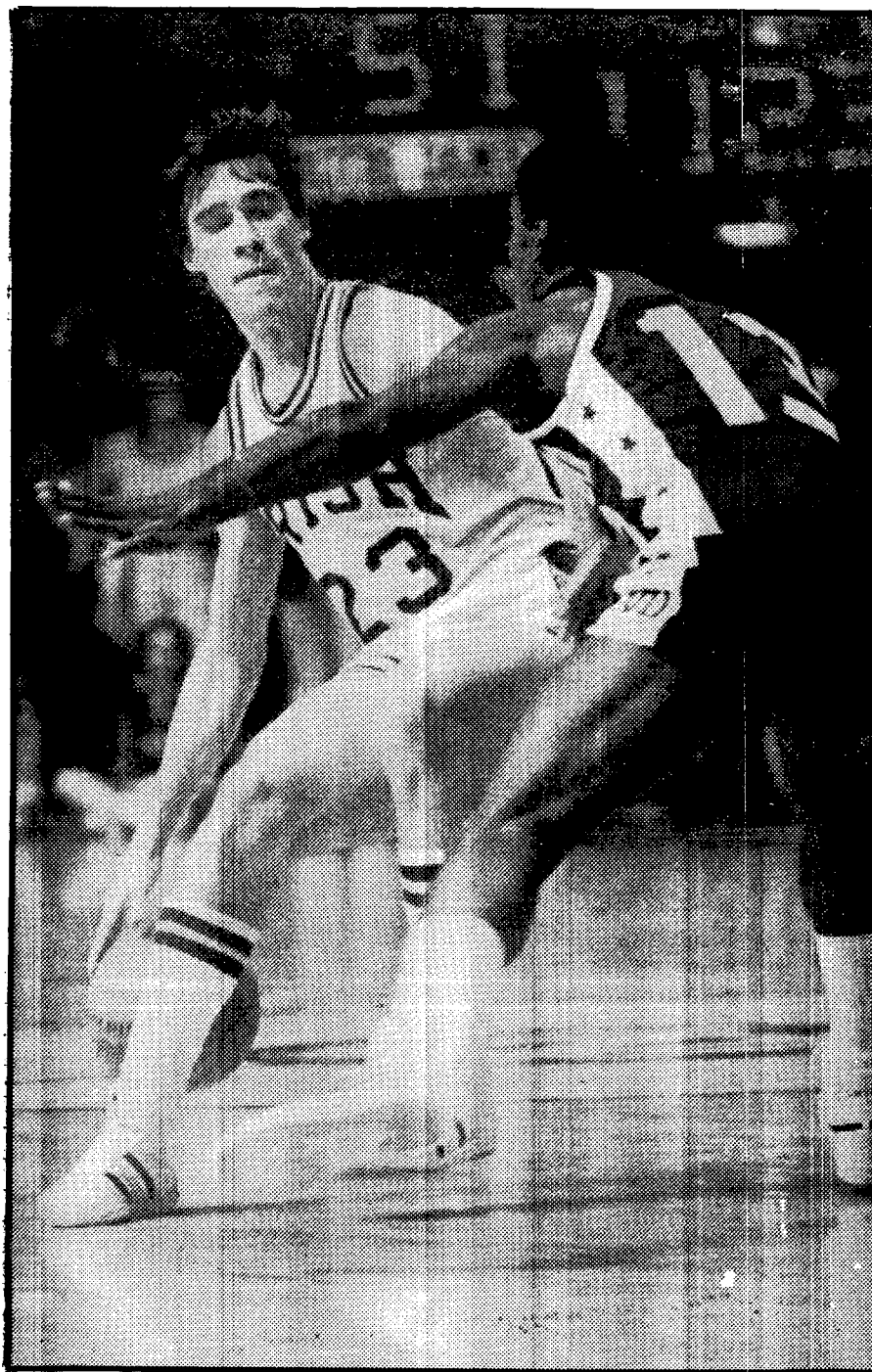
The Irish have been healthy lately - the main reason behind their strong finish - but head into the tournament with some minor injuries. Forward Kelly Tripucka has a minor back sprain, a problem earlier this season, and also has some partially-torn tendons in his right thumb. Center Gil Salinas has a sprained right ankle and a bruised thigh. Both, however, are expected to play this weekend.

"We are very excited about being in the tournament," Phelps concludes. "We have a tough road to the finals, but every regional will be tough. I still think there are 14 or 15 teams that could take the whole thing. I think we are one of those teams."

"We're just going to go out and play the best that we can and see if we can shape our own destiny."

Final AP Poll

1. DePaul (54)	26-1	1,173
2. Louisville (2)	28-3	1,030
3. Louisiana St. (1)	24-5	1,018
4. Kentucky (2)	18-5	956
5. Oregon St.	26-3	872
6. Syracuse	25-3	785
7. Indiana	20-7	746
8. Maryland	23-6	722
9. Notre Dame	22-5	594
10. Ohio State	20-7	586
11. Georgetown	24-5	564
12. Brigham Young	24-4	485
13. St. John's	24-4	479
14. Duke	22-8	450
15. North Carolina	21-7	322
16. Missouri	23-5	278
17. Weber State	26-2	240
18. Arizona State	21-6	156
19. Iona	28-4	142
20. Purdue	18-9	120



On the ball!

Irish freshman John Paxson has proven that his performance this season has been anything but "beginner's luck." He has scored more points and played more minutes than any other non-starter.

Paxson's early maturity aids Notre Dame

*by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor*

There were only five seconds left against UCLA when John Paxson pulled up, 18 feet from the basket, for a jump shot. The shot didn't fall, but Paxson drew a foul on the Bruins' Rod Foster. The Irish, who were trailing by one point, took the lead as Paxson calmly sank his two free throws. The Paxson, in only his fifth collegiate game, stole the subsequent inbound pass. He was fouled again, connected on two more free throws, and led his team to a dramatic 77-74 victory in what Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps considered his team's first "power game" of the year.

That scene was no fluke. Paxson, a 6-2 rookie guard, has consistently demonstrated the same "veteran" instincts throughout the 1979-80 season. Nineteen points against Davidson, a starting berth against Manhattan, crucial driving layups against DePaul and Dayton... all have shown that Paxson's performance this season has been anything but "beginner's luck."

During the regular season, Paxson logged 428 minutes of playing time and scored 119 points - the highest in each category for Notre Dame's non-starters. He also ranks second to Rich Branning as the team's assist leader with 59.

Not bad for a mere youngster, who just nine months ago graduated from Archbishop Alter High School in Kettering, Ohio.

"Before I came to Notre Dame," says the freshman guard, "I really wondered what it would be like playing with the likes of a Kelly Tripucka or a Tracy Jackson - players that I had watched for years on television."

Now youngsters around the country are watching Paxson on television, and they're seeing more and more of him. "I've really felt comfortable lately," he smiles. "Things have worked out very well. I'm happy."

Things weren't always so rosy for Paxson, however. He really had to struggle in his first few months at Notre Dame.

"It was really hard for me at first," he argues. "And I'm not just saying that to say it. During my senior year of

high school I hardly ever studied. That was just the way it was. You didn't have to.

"But when I came here, it was like I was out of practice. If you didn't study, you were in deep trouble. It was tough on all three of us freshman players. It seemed like a two-sided world - basketball and academics - and there was time for nothing else."

One would think Paxson won't worry about his studies on Saturday. The Irish will open tournament action in Lincoln, Neb., and the youngster from Ohio will be in the thick of the action. And he sees his team's chances as very positive.

"We've really been progressing well," he says. "It started against San Francisco, when we first started showing some intensity. You could see it in each other's face."

"When we got it going both ways - on offense and defense - like we did against Frisco and DePaul, we really look good. We're starting to peak, and I think it's at the right time. Just so we keep it up."

And as long as John Paxson keeps it up, Irish fans can keep smiling.

Michael
Ortman



Hoyas shine in balanced field

East Regional

There are several things that the Eastern Regional of the NCAA Tournament should be noted for.

1. Balance
2. The number of teams that could win it.
3. As many Notre Dame opponents (four) as the other three regions combined.

The East has traditionally produced a number of upsets, especially in the tournament's early rounds. Remember a year ago when the unsung heroes from Penn and St. John's met in the finals, while highly touted Duke and North Carolina sat at home and watched on TV? The 1980 field presents vast potential for a similar championship game.

Any one of eight teams has the potential to advance to the Final Four, with the Maryland Terapins (23-6) being the most likely choice, at least on paper.

Of Notre Dame's five losses this season, four came against schools in the 48-team field. Only San Francisco (currently on NCAA probation and unable to participate) is missing. Among those four schools to beat the Irish, Marquette (18-8) and North Carolina State (20-7) are in the East. Two charter members of the Tracy Jackson Fan Club, Villanova (22-7) and Maryland, also find themselves in this bracket.

Add to that list nationally-ranked eastern powers Georgetown (24-5), Syracuse (25-3), and Iona (28-4) plus the Big Ten's fourth tournament team, Iowa (19-8), and you come up with a potential eight-team free-for-all.

Various tournament pools have been floating around this week, so most people know how tough it can be to fill in 48 blanks with guesses. When you take all of the talents, coaches, game sites, records, and the like into consideration, but then negate all that with simple phrases like, "There are always upsets in the tournament," or "but so-and-so has been so hot lately," any picks come down to almost total guess work. It's almost equally tough to pick a regional winner, especially in so balanced a bracket.

Call it a hunch, but the pick is Georgetown.

Remember that's from the guy who finished dead last in *The Observer* football picks last fall, yet there is method to his madness.

The Hoyas are red hot, having won their last 15 straight including a pair of wins over Syracuse (the six-ranked Orangemen lost only three games all year) and 13-rated St. John's. Following a first-round bye, Georgetown will play the winner of the Holy Cross-Iona game (i.e. Iona) in what could be the toughest contest in the regional for the Hoyas.

Iona is led by 6-10 center Jeff Ruland, who his coach, Jim Valvano, says he "wouldn't trade for any college center in the country." Ruland led the Gaels to a 28-4 finish, including their last 17 straight. A 17-point win over powerful Louisville signaled that Iona is for real, but perhaps not enough for Georgetown.

Georgetown's crisp-passing guard John Duren teams with forward Craig Shelton to form one of the most effective scoring tandems in the East. High-scoring Eric Floyd, whose 21 points paced the Hoyas past Syracuse in the Big East championship last week, is smoking. At the helm of this

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Paul
Mullaney



Rupp Arena not enough for Cats

Midwest Regional

All year long, coaches across the country belly-ached about Kentucky having an opportunity to play regional semis and finals on their home floor.

So what happens? The NCAA, in its attempt to achieve the most balance possible, seeds Kentucky first in the Midwest Regional. That's the regional which will be concluded at Kentucky's own Rupp Arena. And who said politics and athletics didn't mix?

I still can't figure out the logic in that one... let alone the justice. Someone mentioned that they (whoever the culprits are) were worried that it would be difficult to fill Rupp Arena's 22,000 seats if the home team wasn't there. Nice try.

I don't think anyone (except Joe B.) would object to placing Louisville in the Midwest (it's only a stone's throw from Louisville to Lexington), and sending the Wildcats to the midlands. It certainly wouldn't hurt attendance.

And besides, with Indiana and possibly Purdue having good shots at reaching the regional site, who can worry about filling the stadium. Both Hoosier schools have good followings, and it's not a long ride to Lexington. (It's a lot shorter than it is to Lincoln or Houston).

But maybe it's all immaterial, since the Wildcats won't make it to the Final Four anyway. Coach Bobby Knight's Indiana (20-7) squad is a new team with the return of Mike Woodson.

Woodson, whose return after back surgery is somewhat miraculous, makes a difference of night and day. His mere presence on the court is quite uplifting to the Hoosiers, who were flirting with mediocrity just a few months ago.

Additionally, Woodson's return to the lineup lightens the load for freshman sensation Isiah Thomas. The guard from Chicago was beginning to show signs of rookie wear until Woodson reappeared on the scene.

All of that, plus Indiana's dramatic overtime win over Ohio State last Sunday in the Big Ten's title game, makes Indiana the emotional favorite. So emotional that even Adolf Rupp can't do anything about it.

The Wildcats (28-5) will be tough, however. They should have little trouble with either Florida State (21-7) or Toledo (23-5) in their tourney opener (which, by the poor luck of the draw, has to be played in Bowling Green, Ky.). Once on it's home court, Kentucky will beat Duke (22-8), and then fall to the Hoosiers.

Purdue (18-9) and Western Kentucky (21-7) also received home-court advantages for first and second-round games. The Boilers will hold off a tough LaSalle (21-8) club at Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, and then knock off 13th-ranked St. John's (24-4). But once the 20th-ranked team of Lee Rose has to move away from home, it will fall prey to Woodson and Company.

Western Kentucky hosts Virginia Tech (19-7) in first-round action, and should advance to host the Hoosiers. That's when the Hiltoppers' (what a name!) season will end.

Indiana, *Sports Illustrated's* pre-season favorite, may just make the magazine look as accurate as it was two years ago, when it picked both Notre Dame in football and Kentucky in basketball.

One thing remains sure, nonetheless. Indiana will advance to the Final Four. After all, how else can they sell out Market Square in Indianapolis?

Mark
Perry



Irish face tough road to Finals

Midwest Regional

Thanks to the kind members of the NCAA selection committee, the Notre Dame basketball team once again begins its chase for that elusive pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, the NCAA title.

But nobody said that the road to Indianapolis was going to be easy.

While the committee honored the Irish by picking them to be in the tournament for the seventh straight year, they also gave Notre Dame perhaps the toughest road of any of the seeded teams to reach the Final Four in the Midwest Regional.

But the Irish may up to the challenge.

For the first time in recent memory it seems like Notre Dame is on a definite upswing entering the tourney. Kelly Tripucka has been unbelievable in recent weeks, scoring almost at will. Orlando Woolridge finally has all the tools to be a good center, and his 16 rebounds against Dayton should be ample proof of that. Bill Hanzlik has learned how to play defense again, without fouling out midway through the second half. Rich Branning continues to provide the valuable leadership the team needs. John Paxson has been impressive off the bench. And Tracy Jackson has been steady as usual.

With every gear of the Big Green Machine in place, the Irish may the tough to stop.

But let's consider the barriers. In the first round Notre Dame will probably play the Missouri Tigers (23-5). Mizzou won the Big Eight title and seemed to be a shoe-in for a first-round bye when they lost to Kansas in the semi-finals of that illustrious creation of basketball conferences, the post-season tournament.

The Tigers have one big asset, 6-11 freshman center Steve Stepanovich. Digger Phelps wanted this boy bad, but Stepanovich decided to stay in his home state and has turned the program around.

But Missouri is severely hurt by the loss of their top rebounder and second-leading scorer Curtis Berry. This will be the first big game the Tigers will play without him, and Notre Dame may be able to control the boards. If that's the case, the Irish should move on.

Once again, barring a major upset, Notre Dame faces their toughest hurdle in the third round when they will probably face the Tigers of Louisiana State (24-4). Irish assistant coach Danny Nee named LSU as the team to beat this year, and the Tigers appear to be that tough.

Durand Macklin and DeWayne Scales form the most imposing front line that Notre Dame could face this season. Once again it should be a battle of the boards, but the Irish have been strong in that area late in the season. Hanzlik should prove valuable in checking guard Ethan Martin, and if Martin is controlled the LSU offense is too.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the bracket, North Carolina (21-7) and Louisville (28-3) battle it out to reach the Midwest finals. The Cardinals have had the consistency that the Tarheels have lacked all season, but Dean Smith usually gets North Carolina fired up come tournament time. The money would have to go on the Cardinals, however. Remember last year's "Atlantic Choke Conference"?

That would pit Notre Dame versus

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Gary
Grassey



OSU talent ranks ahead of DePaul

West Regional

The Western Regional is no longer the place everybody wants to be shipped off to for a short ride to the Final Four. Since UCLA came back down to earth a few years ago, this part of the country has given birth to regional finalists from DePaul, Arkansas, Cal State Fullerton, Idaho St., and Nevada-Las Vegas - Fullerton and Idaho St. being the best of the west. This year, expect a strong entry from the west, but look towards Middle America once again for the Final Four participant.

Although laced with names like Lamar, Loyola (Cal.), and Old Dominion - better known for quality hoops from their girls in short pants - the West offers at least three teams with realistic national championship hopes: DePaul, Ohio State, and Oregon State.

Beginning with the Pac-10 champs from the Pacific Northwest, the first team in 13 years to dethrone UCLA, it looks as if Ralph Miller's second-seeded Oregon State Beavers are capable of anything. That includes a 26-point loss, like the one at UCLA during a shaky road swing a few weeks back. While the fifth-ranked Beavers thrived on anonymity all year long outside of Corvallis, Oregon, they have won 26 games. Those numbers are impressive in any league.

Junior Steve Johnson is the big man at 6-10. Johnson scores around the 20 mark consistently (at one point in the season he was hitting 72.5 percent from the floor) and is the type of player who can carry a team far by himself.

Weber State (26-2) will move from the ranks of the unheralded and give Oregon State trouble after the Wildcats bury Lamar. In spite of their home court edge, the Big Sky winners should run out of gas against the stronger Beavers. Third-seeded Brigham Young (24-4) is playing its best ball of the season according to coach Frank Arnold. After Clifton ousts Utah State, the Cougars, two-time WAC titlists, will roll past the Tiger Orange to face Oregon State in the regional semifinals.

Like the numbers, Brigham Young looks like a team to watch in this year's tournament. They were an All-American in the BYU backcourt. Ange has good size at 6-5, and has the scoring ability to match it. The Cougars score a lot of points, but they have some problems on defense. Center Alan Taylor will have a lot of headaches with Steve Johnson. Oregon State will win the game with superior shooting from the field and at the foul line, as their patient offense wears down the Cougars.

Top seed and No. one ranked DePaul (26-1) has a tough assignment in its bracket. It's never an easy task to beat a team twice during the season. And the Blue Demons will face UCLA once the Bruins dispose of Old Dominion's Ronnie Valentine, a player who has never failed to score in double figures during his four campaigns at ODU. Larry Brown and his touring freshmen ballclub should give DePaul a tiny scare. However, Kiki Vandeweghe is not Mark Aguirre and first year guard Rod Foster is not Clyde Bradshaw - at least for now. No, the Blue Demons will win that one.

The homework for Ray Meyer and his staff will become difficult once DePaul gets a peek at Ohio State. The Buckeyes (20-7) are a riddle. They

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No tomorrow in Notre Dame's second season

As Notre Dame prepares to make its 17th appearance in the NCAA tournament, I think there's a few things that have to be mentioned.

Traditionally, the Midwest Regional has been considered the "cakewalk" regional of the tourney. The perennial powerhouse conferences (the ACC, Pac-10, SEC, etc.) have always sent their champions to the East, West and Mideast, respectively. Marquette, complete with seven losses, came from the Midwest to win the national championship in 1977. Chances are they never would have made it out of any other regional. When Notre Dame made their premier journey to the Final Four, they also were the Midwest entry.

This year, however, the Midwest bracket isn't that easy. Notre Dame will most likely have to face teams such as second-ranked Louisville, No. three LSU, 15th-ranked North Carolina or 16th-rated Missouri before heading for the promised land in Indianapolis. A lot of experts, nevertheless, believe the Irish could have fared worse. I, for one, think they could have done a lot better.

Take, for instance, Kentucky. All season people feared the Wildcats would win the SEC conference tournament and wind up playing the regional games in their own Rupp Arena in Lexington. Well, they lost the title to LSU, but they still got the number one seed in the midwest. You have to almost wonder who Joe B. Hall payed off this time.

Or DePaul. Every Chicago sports writer took offense to the Demons being "shipped" to the Far West to try and earn another berth in the Final Four.

"The number on team deserves better!" they shrieked in Monday's tabloids. The number one team doesn't realize how lucky they are. Ray Meyer's squad will be out there soaking up the sun and drinking the blood of back-up conference teams that almost made the grade, but not quite. Joey Meyer's daily diary will probably include a weather report to keep things interesting.

But let's talk about the Irish. Digger Phelps claims indifference to the squawks about which teams got the easy draws and which ones got the shaft.

"When you get into the tournament you forget about every team but the one you play next and

Frank LaGrotta



yourself," he declared after a less-than-illustrious practice yesterday. "A lot of teams will be watching the thing on television. All we asked for is an invitation and we got one. Whether or not we win, it is totally up to us."

Preparing for the first game in the tournament (a game, incidentally, that Digger has never lost in six attempts) is no easy task because, until tonight, Notre Dame will not know who they're going to play. San Jose State will face Missouri for the right to play the Irish on Saturday, and while practice includes strategy for both teams, the smart bet at this point is the Tigers.

Missouri is led by Big Eight Freshman of the year, Steve Stipanovich and the ironic implications of him facing the Irish are plenty. The 6-11 center leads his team with 14.9 points and 6.5 rebounds per game and he has been the catalyst in Missouri's jump from a nothing team to a tournament contender. But I promised some irony, and the fact that Digger heavily recruited Stipanovich should provide plenty of that, plus some pretty good newspaper articles if the two teams were to meet. But Digger isn't worried.

"I know we're going to need Woolridge, Salinas and Andree badly if we should happen to face Missouri," he said. "Rebounding will be the key and I have confidence that any one of our centers can do the job on him."

But getting down to brass tacks, the real key to this game, and every game the Irish play before the clock strikes 12, just might be Kelly Tripucka. Tripucka is on what gamblers like to call (and bet on) a "hot streak." With seven straight 20-point games to his credit, No. 44 has been nothing short of sensational since returning from a back injury that sidelined him for a four-game stretch midway

through the season.

Since then, Tripucka has averaged 21.8 points and 7.7 rebounds while shooting at a phenomenal .637 clip from the field. He showed himself as a player to be reckoned with against DePaul last Wednesday when he had 28 points and should have been named the game's Most Valuable Player. (I think there should be a rule against Chicago sportswriters stuffing the ballot box. Maybe they only came to the game to vote for Mark Aguirre?)

Since it seems Digger has mellowed on his "liberal substitution" policy, you have to believe that Tripucka will be instrumental to any success Notre Dame achieves this spring. Phelps' critics have always charged that in a big game or a tight situation, the Irish have no one to look to for scoring punch or the clutch basket. At this point Tripucka certainly seems able to fill that role.

And of course he'll have help from Tracy Jackson. After last-second heroics against Villanova and Maryland, Jackson seemed ready to join football counterpart Joe Montana in the Cardiac Kids Hall of Fame. However, it is a tribute to Jackson's offensive consistency that he is not solely remembered for buzzer jump shots and court-length drives. When Jackson is hot he'll shoot the lights out of any arena in the country and against the diverse defenses the Irish will see in the playoffs his sure shot and uncanny court sense will have to be a plus.

And then there is Orlando Woolridge. Notre Dame's lone entry into the All-America ranks this season, Woolridge has averaged 14.8 points and a 66-percent shooting clip in his last 14 outings. His 16 rebounds against Dayton spelled a big difference in the final score.

At this point, however, every statistic is worthless, every victory a memory, every individual honor forgotten. Every one of the 48 entries in this year's tournament will start with a 0-0 record, but only one will emerge unscathed.

"It's sudden death, fellas," Digger reminded his team yesterday. "There is no tomorrow. It's all today and it's yours if you want it."

And they do want it. Every one of them. They want it bad.

... OSU

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have three legitimate NBA first round draft choices in the lineup - Herb Williams, Kelvin Ransey, and Clark Kellogg, still a freshman of untapped potential. Coach Eldon Miller also has quality at the forward spot with Jim Smith, who has saved his best ball for the end of the season, and at guard with Carter Scott. They can be awesome. They can be unstoppable. Most coaches say the Buckeyes have the best talent in the country. Granted, the Big Ten schedule is a brutal one, but Ohio State has been throwing games away. Big leads against Wisconsin (twice) and Indiana in the second half fell apart with some stupid technical fouls and a lot of one-on-one play. Their talent is considerable, but if the Buckeyes are to be successful, they must do it in spite of themselves - and that includes their coach, who

must take some responsibility for Ohio State's bonehead streaks.

The Buckeyes should dust off Arizona State, after the Sun Devils destroy Loyola (Cal.), the weakest team in the regional semifinals. Both teams can and like to run. On the boards, the teams are even. However, Jim Mitchell, at anything less than 100 percent, means trouble for DePaul.

The individual things to watch for will be the performances of players like Skip Dillard and Carter Scott. Jim Smith is every bit as strong as Mark Aguirre and could make the All-American work harder for his points than he did in South Bend. This game will be close. It seems, however, that DePaul's bubble is destined to burst. Herb Williams will give Terry Cummings a lesson in the pivot, and Ransey will not let his marvelous

career come to an end in Tuscon, Arizona. If Tedd Grubbs cannot keep pace with Kellogg, DePaul's problems will be compounded. It's tough to bet against Aguirre, but Ohio State has the advantage in superstar material. One word of caution, though, all the talent in the world will not help Ohio

State if they don't keep their heads cool - DePaul is very cool.

When the Buckeyes wake up after their not-so-upset victory over DePaul, Eldon Miller's squad will defeat Oregon State on talent alone and move towards a date with the Final Four in Indianapolis.

... Hoyas

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team (and this is a team) is one of the nation's finest coaches, John Thompson. An assistant coach on the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, Thompson was voted one of *Washingtonian Magazine's* Men of the Year last year for his outstanding efforts in the nation's capital.

So what about Maryland, Syracuse, and North Carolina State? The Terapins will probably face Georgetown in the regional semi-finals in Philadelphia, but Thompson has all but owned Letty Oriesell in recent years. The trend could continue.

Either Syracuse or North Carolina State (or maybe Villanova, or Marquette, or ...) should make the regional finals from the upper bracket. But the Hoyas are just plain better than the Wolfpack, and no team has so dominated Syracuse this year as has Georgetown.

... Irish

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Louisville in the finals, and this game is a lot easier to pick than ND-LSU. The one weapon that has carried the Cardinals all season is the fast break. To have the fast break you need rebounding. Louisville will be without one of its top rebounders, Scooter McCray, and the Irish have enough muscle underneath to keep everyone else in check. And if the Doctors of Dunk can't get their running game going, Darrell Griffith and teammates will be watching the Final Four on TV.

And if the Irish make it to Indianapolis, **WATCH OUT!!** That pot of gold may finally be within their grasp.

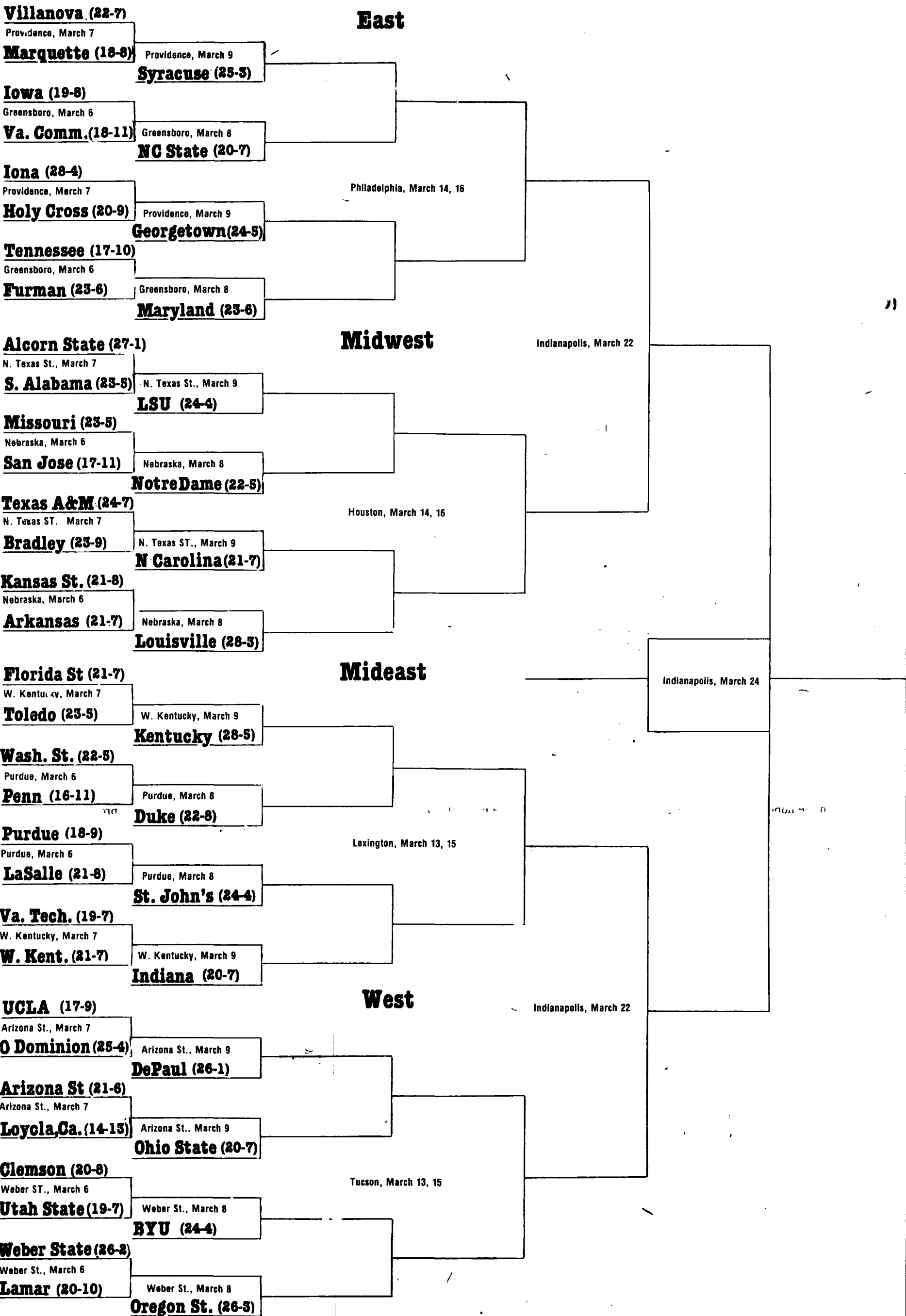
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Salinas	25/ 5	310/ 12.4	40/ 73	.548	25/ 35	.714	52/ 2.1	56/ 2	28	13	1	105	4.2
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*Deadball rebounds are not included in totals: Notre Dame 77 Opponents 48

1980 NCAA Basketball Tourney



Musicviews



London Calling The Clash (CBS)

Well what can I say except that the best damned band in the world just released their best effort to date, a double album destined to take its place next to such rock classics as David Johansen's first album and the Ramones' *Rocket to Russia*. Yet, unlike these albums, The Clash's *London Calling* surpasses them with a much more intense emotion and a greater social significance.

The emotion and energy expressed in such songs as "Train in Vain", "London Calling", and "Death or Glory", recall the energy of the mid-60s Stones. Mick Jones' guitar and Joe Strummer's raspy vocals

portray a band in simultaneous ecstasy and agony. While many bands today, i.e. the Knack, Cheap Trick, Van Halen, and practically any other band that comes from California or the Midwest, have gone for a more commercial sound, The Clash have still maintained and perhaps enhanced the raw sound of their first album. The Clash perform a rock'n'roll found in the streets, not in the studios.

However, not only is this great guitar-based rock'n'roll - the lyrics are good, too. The Clash have one of the few bands that don't advocate a "Let's Party!" or "Let's Screw!" attitude to life. You may wonder why they don't and sometimes I wonder, too. The Clash have principles and they want to express them. They are decent young men.

Clash convey, in such songs as "Wrong 'Em Boyo", "Death or Glory", "Kola Kola" and "Lover's Rock", an ethical message that denounces lying, deceiving, promiscuous sex, drugs, and above all, "selling out". Owning this album is like owning a rock version of the Ten Commandments. Like wow, man, The Clash are just like Horace and Juvenal in black leather jackets.

Diversity is the element that makes many double albums classics and The Clash display a dexterity that many bands can only dream about. The opening song, "Wrong 'Em Boyo" possesses not only reggae based rhythms but also a pop-stylized chorus. After that, they play "Death or Glory", a driving rocker with unbelievable energy, ethical lyrics, and profanity, to boot. "Kola Kola" is a pop ditty in Clash style while

the last song on that side is "The Card Cheat", a song which sounds as if it was produced by Phil Spector. The Clash prove through their mastering of different styles, their non-compromising attitude, their lyrics and their instruments that they are the best rock band in the world. As the Sex Pistols would say, "We mean it, man."

Mike Ewing



Bebe le Strange Heart (Epic)

What do you do when one of your favorite recording artists puts out a mess like this one? You could:

- A) Tell everyone how disappointed you are, and resign your loyalties.
- B) Defend it against all those who were waiting to put one "in your

face"

C) Weasel out by saying "its got some good stuff ya know", and agree with both sides, like a real wimp.

I guess I'll have to take Alternative A. The title that this mess goes by is "Bebe Le Strange" whatever that means. Ann Wilson tries to give us a clue, but bigger than a breadbox would have been more help. The whole record is pretty clueless, and I really am very disappointed after what I thought was a phenomenal album, "Dog And Butterfly", and two hot concerts of their last tour. They didn't even relax here in the Bend, as do most bands who fly through their material to get the hell away from our unresponsive audiences.

If it wasn't for "Break", you would think that the band had lost all of their talent. It seems that Roger Fisher's presence meant more to the band than I might have expected. Almost all of the songs are extremely mindless, and the absence of emotion and feeling is amazingly obvious when compared to "Dog And Butterfly". Fisher's leaving has made a deep scar on this album. Almost all of the lyrics seemed to be aimed at him, discussing what he has caused by leaving the band, and his lover, the lead vocalist and song writer, Ann Wilson.

I'd like to forget that this album ever happened, but I can't, so my advice is to ignore it and maybe it'll go away. It's a sad reflection of the talent that this band does have - Roger Fisher, please come home.

Michael A. Korbelt

Scott Spencer

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Editor's note: The article below did not run in yesterday's SLF preview owing to space limitations. The Sophomore Literary Festival begins this Monday and continues through Saturday, March 15.

Teen-age love is a topic about which authors have written for years, but few with the flair of Scott Spencer in his novel *Endless Love*. The transition from absurdity to romantic seriousness is accomplished with the finesse of a gymnast doing a floor exercise. The tempo changes the mood of the story without missing a beat or startling the audience.

It is the summer of 1967; David Axelrod is soon to enter college at Berkeley. He is a middle-class, Chicago teen-ager who has just been banished from his girlfriend's home by her parents, who think the couple's romance needs to be cooled off. In order to get back into the parents' favor, David sets fire to their house in the hopes of rescuing them from their dire fate - which he just happens to notice as he is passing through the neighborhood. The trouble arises when the fire begins to get out of control and the Butterfields are unwilling to leave. Reason? The Butterfields have been tripping together on LSD. Luckily, David is able to get them out unscathed. Then again, maybe he isn't so lucky after all. Hugh Butterfield has him tried for arson and eventually placed in a mental hospital from which he is not paroled until three years later.

Spencer does not treat David as an immature, compulsive threat to society, but rather as an intelligent, sensitive boy in love. His rash behavior is brought on not by the confusion within him, but by the mass confusion that exists in the world of which he is a part. The Butterfields, for example, attempt to dampen David's passion for their daughter Jade; however, they allowed him from the start to stay overnight, and, indeed, even bought Jade a double bed so that they could be more "comfortable." The symbolism is evident in the waspish name of "butterfield"; he is a conventional physician and she a writer for *The New Yorker* who together just happen to be into open sex and drugs.

As the story continues, David breaks parole in order to search for his eternal love, Jade. He finds the Butterfields in New York where Hugh spots him and, in an attempt to run after him, is killed by a car. After the funeral, Jade and David have a passionate, all-night reunion, and soon after enter a communal student rooming house in Vermont. Jade soon discovers the details of her father's death, and calls the police, who take David away. He is committed to various mental hospitals where he hears of Jade's eventual marriage and move to Paris. He then turns into a dedicated erotomaniac, taking part in wild liaisons with several female inmates. After seven years (a lucky number?), he is released, and begins to make a new life for himself.

In the end, he writes an imaginary letter to Jade:

It is night and I am alone and there is still time, a moment more. My arms open wide, not to embrace you, but to embrace the world, the mystery we are caught in. There is no orchestra, no audience; it is an empty theatre in the middle of the night and all the clocks in the world are ticking.

The world may be "mad," but David Axelrod surely is not. Scott Spencer creates in him a character at whom we laugh at one moment, and for whom in the next we find ourselves feeling the utmost sorrow. Love, like *Endless Love*, can leave us with a multitude of feelings.

Robert Bae

John Talbot makes music for the soul

Ten years ago he was playing with a band. Today he is playing alone. Ten years ago he performed for thousands. Today he prefers intimate gatherings. Ten years ago John Micheal Talbot thought he had reached the summit of success and happiness. Today he is sure of it.

Talbot performs Friday at 8 p.m., in the Library Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

He is someone who has experienced more in a decade than most of us will in an entire lifetime. Together with his brother Terry, John led a group called "Mason Profit" in the late sixties. The group typified the flavor of the youth with a cry of social reform; emphasizing the inhumanity of a mechanized society. A top folk-rock band, Mason Profit enjoyed a national success.

Just as the group was on the verge of crossing the bridge to super-stardom, it mysteriously disbanded and John Micheal Talbot, a very discouraged young man, faced the apathy of the seventies with many unanswered questions.

After swaddling in Eastern cults for some time, Talbot thought he had run the gamut of religions and beliefs and was on the verge of giving up. On the brink of despair, he found "both practical and mystical answers to his questions in the simple love of Jesus Christ."

After much study of the Scripture and the writings of the Church fathers, Talbot converted to Catholicism and is presently a third order lay Franciscan monk.

Rather than pollute the world with one more religious trip, Talbot merely wants to help normal people to attain the joy that proceeds only from fellowship with God's Son and his People.

In his concerts, Talbot attempts to create an atmosphere where Chris-

tians can come together and experience the community and bond that isn't always felt in the every day college life for most. And he accomplishes this feat with a striking amount of musical genius coupled with a courageous effort to meet the challenge of the belief he supports in his sacrificing lifestyle.

One critic stated, "In John Micheal Talbot's hands...one guitar seems to become many-providing a dramatic background for his clear, melodic voice and expressive lyrics." Talbot's maturing is evident in the steady progression of his albums, the first titled simply "John Micheal Talbot" is a collection of poems put to music.



In the spirit of Augustine, Aquinas, and Merton, Talbot's only possessions today are his guitar and the clothes on his back. His example of self-sacrifice has become a model for others who desire a deeper meaning of the "sacrificial life of Christ in normal day-to-day life in our society." He admits that this lifestyle is not for everyone, and he is by no means attempting to squeeze anyone into a particular mold.

Kelli Conlin



Fugitive!

So....saccharine is not harmful to human beings and other living things. Fido--stolen from the physics lab--is glad he wasn't the one who had to find out. [photo by Beth Prezio.]

Good news ...

Science reprieves saccharin

BOSTON (AP) -- People who drink artificially sweetened soft drinks and use other food containing saccharin face little or no unusual risk of developing cancer of the bladder, two new studies conclude.

A study of 1,118 people, conducted at the Harvard school of Public Health, is the latest in a series that fails to show any broad link between the controversial sweetener and bladder cancer.

A similar study of 367 bladder cancer patients by the non-profit American Health Foundation, to be published in the Journal of Science on Friday, reaches the same conclusion.

"Taken together, the results to date support the conclusion that the use of artificial sweeteners is not an important risk-factor for bladder cancer," the Harvard researchers said.

The reviews were undertaken after scientists discovered that large doses of saccharin cause bladder cancer in rats. Diet drink bottlers must label their soda with warnings of the lab animal results.

Despite the latest findings, a federal cancer expert urged that nondiabetic children and pregnant women avoid saccharin.

The Harvard doctors were not sure why saccharin makes rats sick but not humans. They speculated that the reason may simply be that rats are different from people. Or maybe saccharin is such a slow-acting cancer cause that its bad effects have

not yet appeared.

Saccharin has been widely used since the 1960s. The researchers noted that it took 30 to 50 years for health officials to spot the danger when some occupational hazards caused bladder cancer.

... about Cancer

Treatment offers hope

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Human testing of a drug which eases the symptoms that often accompany cancer treatment could resume this summer, a medical researcher says.

Plans call for the synthetic drug Nabilone to be given each month to 10 patients at the Indiana University Medical Center who are undergoing chemotherapy for cancer of the testicles, said Dr. Lawrence Einhorn, a professor at IU Medical School. Later the drug could be given to patients with other forms of cancer, he said.

Einhorn said he learned of the tentative June target date from Dr. Paul Stark, a researcher for Eli Lilly & Co. who is involved in developing the drug.

Lilly, one of the world's largest pharmaceutical companies, stopped all clinical testing of Nabilone in January 1979 after it proved toxic and sometimes fatal to dogs during long-term experiments involving large doses of the drug.

Russ Durbin, a spokesman for Lilly, confirmed that the company is hopeful of proceeding with testing on humans this summer. But he said the final decision hinges on tests on laboratory monkeys, whose metabolic response to Nabilone closely resembles that of humans.

Lilly researchers said the principal side effects of Nabilone are drowsiness, temporary light-headedness, and a drop in blood pressure when the patient gets up.

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vote to 25 percent for Kennedy. Kennedy, saying he had a lift for his campaign and his issues, turned his effort to New York State on Wednesday, seeking support in a March 25 primary that is one of his major targets. Carter said he was ready to compete for 418 Democratic delegates in 10 states, where primaries will be held or multi-step delegate-selection caucuses will get under way next week. White House press secretary

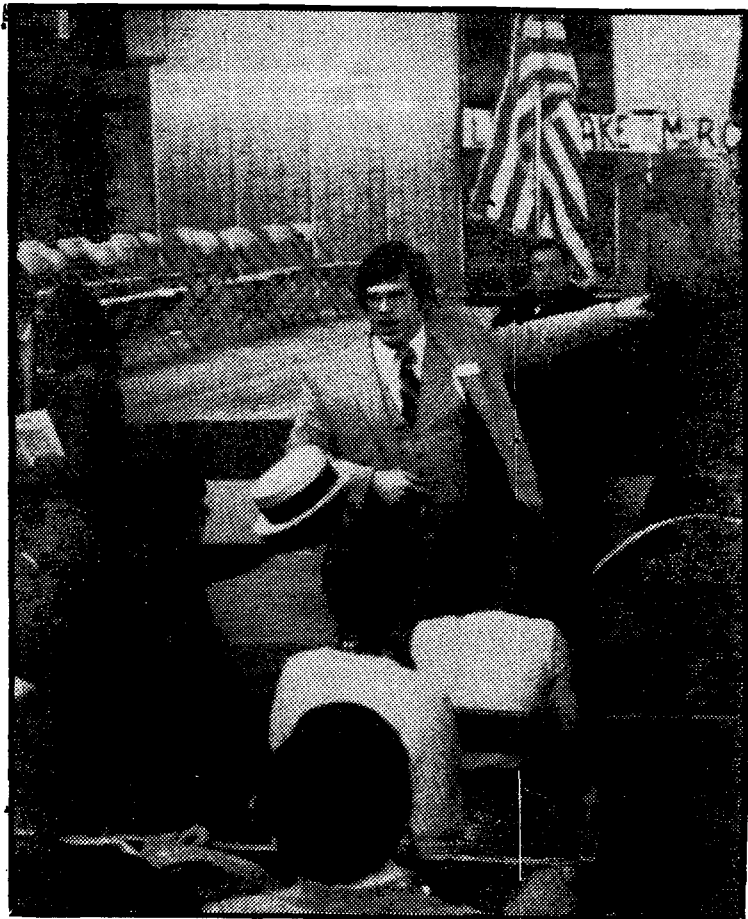
Jody Powell said in Boston that Massachusetts didn't do Kennedy that much good nationally because the challenger's first victory came from his own Senate constituents. "I don't believe folks would view a Carter win in Georgia as a major event on the political horizon," he said. Carter expects a victory there next Tuesday, when adjacent Florida and Alabama hold their primaries as well. Kennedy is investing little effort in those contests in the the president's home territory.

Kennedy captured 77 Democratic nominating votes in Massachusetts, to 34 for Carter. That gave him the lead nationally, with 113 delegates to Carter's 89. But that margin won't survive the South, and Carter campaigners said the president already is guaranteed another 55 delegates in Minnesota, although they have not yet been formally selected.

While the Democrats argued about their race, the Republicans reshaped theirs. Anderson, the white-haired liberal congressman from Illinois, said he had established himself in the front rank of contenders for the GOP nomination by coming so close to the early leaders, Bush and Reagan. In Massachusetts, Bush edged him by 1,236 votes out of nearly 400,000 cast. Reagan took Vermont by a margin of 598 ballots in a GOP primary that drew more than 62,000 voters.

In Massachusetts, Bush got 14 Republican delegates, Reagan and Anderson 13 apiece.

But Anderson said he had gained strength beyond any expectations.



Grand Old Party delegates formulate strategy after hearing prominent Republicans speak last night. [photo by Dave Rumbach.]

Collegium Musicum presents concert tonight

The Notre Dame Collegium Musicum, a vocal and instrumental group dedicated to the study and performance of Renaissance music, will present a public concert tonight at 8:15 in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy Hall. The group has been directed since the summer of 1978 by Dr. Ethan Haimo, assistant professor of music at Notre Dame. The group includes an 18-voice choir, vocal soloists, and an instrumental ensemble of recorders, lute, and viola da

gamba. Tonight's program will focus on music of the Spanish renaissance and will include an entire mass by Cristobal Morales. The program will also feature works by Victoria, Escobedo, de la Torre and Urrede.

Grace announces correction

Grace Hall would like to make a correction on the posters announcing the speech by Sr. Jean Lenz. Lenz will speak next Thursday rather than tonight.

... Track

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John Filosa, and Marc Novak are all scheduled to compete in the two-mile event.

Ahmad Kazimi figures to place well in the triple jump after last weekend's performance in which he leaped a personal best 48 feet, 3/4 inches.

Brian McAuliffe joins Kazimi to give Notre Dame a powerful one-two punch.

Perry Stow and Steve Chronert will both compete in the pole vault competition with hopes of picking up some much needed points for the team totals.

"Iowa is solid where we are marginal and we are solid where they are marginal. Consequently, the meet appears to be a very close one. It will definitely come down to the last few events before the outcome is decided," states Assistant Coach Ed Kelly.

A big question mark for Notre Dame is the status of sophomore Bill Ribera. he may not race tomorrow due to a sore achilles. Both Piane and Ken, had hoped that Ribera could take a point or two in the 300 meter race.

"There is a lot of pressure on our guys," comments Kelly. "We're going to have to outperform as a team if we hope to win."

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Mona, there's more to insurance than selling policies. Insurance is opportunity. State Farm is looking for people interested in a data processing career. I don't have a computer science degree but I do have six hours of data processing courses. So I qualify!

Virgil, you're putting me on.

No way, Mona. State Farm is looking for men and women with any degree and six to nine hours of data processing courses. Of course, you've got to be interested in a data processing career.

Good grief! They're omnivorous.

No, but they're also interested in people in mathematics, accounting, law and actuarial sciences.

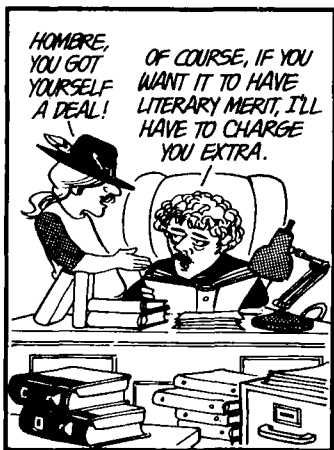
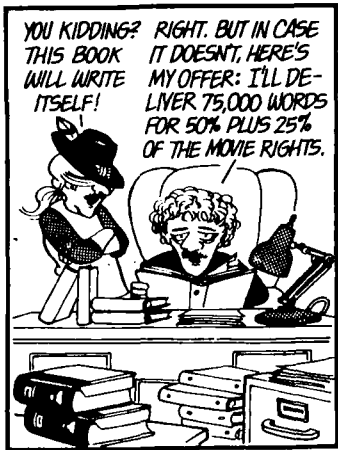
Incidentally, the pay is great!

Uh, Virgil, wear a clean pair of jeans to the interview.

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



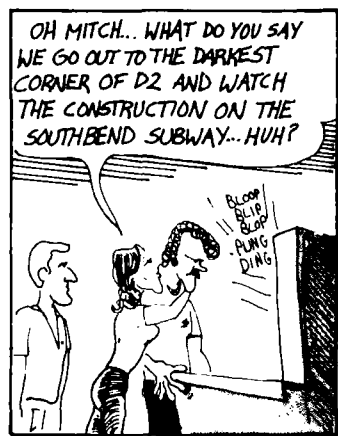
Interhall

Track today

The Interhall Track Meet will be held today at 6 p.m. in the ACC Fieldhouse. Participants should be dressed and ready for running events which will be in the following order: 60-yd. low hurdles, 4-lap relay, mile-run, 60-yd. dash, 440-yd. run, 880-yd. run, and 8-lap relay. Both field events, the high jump and the long jump will begin at 6 p.m.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



CO REC RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

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MEN'S RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

Reagan (8375) - Dezdenka (8489) v. (1109) - Hatfield (2255) McAward (7252) - Basso (3231) v. Slatt (1725) - Philbin (1652)

WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

Owens (1884) - Kehoe (1884) v. O'Connor (6500) - Abt (3821)

More Personals

Congratulations to the new Dome editor.

Maggie May O'Neill, Congratulations to a wonderful friend and future RA!! love, Cindy, Donna, Susan, Terri, Susie, Patty

BRADY MULHOLLAND LEWIS PREZIO JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Plus Carol (yes you Carol "Sinatra" Conon)—Happy 20th Birthday you fox you! Hope it's wild!

Love, Your 3 Farley Roomates (Could we ever expect of achieve 'fox status such as yours?)

Wednesday Night Features Staff tips their hats off to our Ceil.

SENIOR GIRLS—If you ask JON KELLY to the Senior Formal you just pay for half of the bid (that is \$25) Offer expires this semester—Hurry!

BEV, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BABY!! GOT YOU ON MY MI-HIND!! MICHAEL

JUNIORS: Mary Beth Sterling promises to wear her mouse ears during the USC game. Get your \$50 deposit in during the week of March 10-14 so you can witness this event.

To Chuck Wood and all the Gang, Thank you all very much. I love you all. Mike

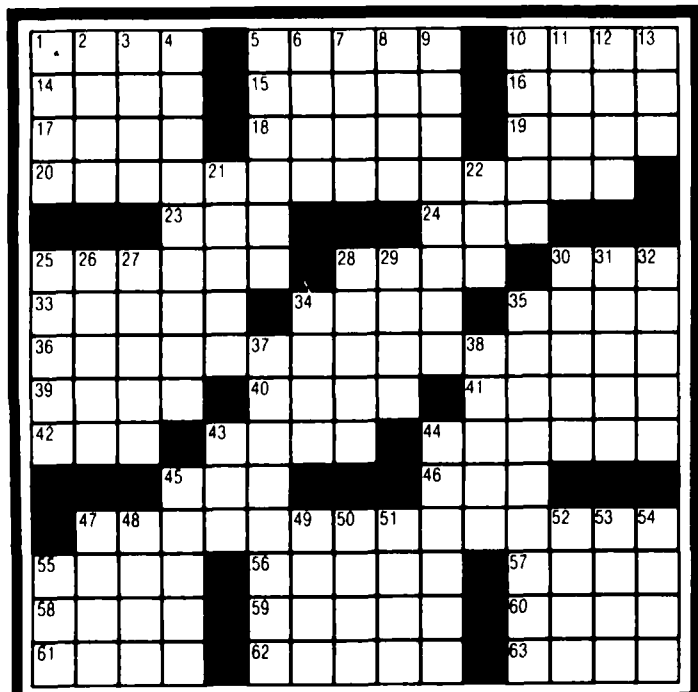
HLEP!!! Need lift to Lincoln to see game. Will trade for place to stay of \$. Call Jack 1949.

VOTE: NUNNELLEY LEARY LEITZINGER JENNINGS

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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.. Pugilists

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steck duel before veterans Fritz Fisher and John Stephens engage in what should be one of the best fights of the evening. Law-student Stephens will pit his power against Fisher's quickness.
147 POUNDS: Tony Ricci continues his quest for a fourth championship against freshman Mike Mulligan. John Donovan will challenge returning finalist Tom Bush in the other 147 pound match.
150 POUNDS: Brian Kilb was the 147 pound champion as a

freshman. He has been frustrated the past two years and now is anxious to leave Notre Dame a winner. Junior Jim McCaffrey has the talent to end his hopes. In the second bout, Jim Mladenik meets rookie Ted Meyers.
155 POUNDS: Pete "Doc Rock" DeCelles, with another knockout to his credit after Sunday, boxes Barry Tharp. The feature fight in this division will be tall and slender Chris Digan utilizing his long jab against the knockout punch of Mike Marrone.
160 POUNDS: Law student

Tom McCabe meets rookie Mark Leising and veterans Tony Cortese and Jim Nester fight in this weight class.
165 POUNDS: Lefty Jimbo Devine looks to reach the finals for the third consecutive year against Rick Keenan and novices Doug Maihafer and Dan Flynn fight in what should be a real brawl.
170 POUNDS: The intimidating Mike Pullano makes his first 1980 Bengal appearance versus Mark Kirasich in the first 170 pound match. And veteran Glenn Pacek challenges cheerleader Mike Budd in the

second.
175 POUNDS: This is the wide-open division of the tournament. Four first-year boxers bid for the finals as Mike Burke duels Tonay Aiello and Irish guardsman Bob Stewart fights Jim Burelbach.
HEAVYWEIGHT: The fists are sure to fly in this one as former griddler Pat Boggs pits his strength against walk-on Mike Walsh.
So, be sure to attend tonight's semi-finals of the Bengal Bouts, for, "You'll see boys fight their hearts out for pride and the pure sport of boxing."

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

Last chance— NJ Club Bus has spaces left! Call Chris at 1178 and Kevin at 1166 for reservations.

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Tuesday is ND—SMC Day at Royal Valley Ski resort! 2 for 1 lift tickets 3—10 p.m., also 2 for 1 7-10 p.m. M-Tu-Th. 2 chair lifts. CLOSESTS SKI AREA TO CAMPUS. Buchanan, Mich.

Will do typing, neat, accurate. Call 287-5162.

INEED SIX GRADUATION TICKETS. CALL DICK AT 232-6831.

Need riders to nj leaving Fri. Mar. 7. Call John 233-6370.

Need riders to OSU Columbus, Ohio area this weekend. Call Jon at 1188.

Need ride to Ohio U. area or Cincinnati, March 14. Please call Chris at 2103.

WANTED: need ride to Champaign-Urbana on March 7th. Mark 1764.

Need ride to Toledo or Columbus, OH March 6 or 7. Call Maria 6925.

LOST: Green stocking cap. Disappeared from coat pocket Wed. lunch, West Side SDH. Of great personal value. Call Steve M. 6708.

Need two rides to South Florida, Miami, Ft. Lauderdale for Spring break. Will share expenses. Call Steve at 1062.

Need ride to/from Massachusetts for spring break. Call SMC—4960.

Need ride to Phila area for break. Call Kathy 1260.

If you are worried about survival, start thinking health and wealth. LIGHT-FORCED and your life force work together to produce the best nutrition which brings you cash/bonus every month. Keep you own hours. Be your own boss. Send brief resume to: Pat Bailey, 514 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, 60056. Or call LIGHTFORCE (312) 870-1146 for further information.

Need ride to Phila. for Spring Break. Call Vince 8831.

Need ride to Miami for Spring Break. Will share \$\$: Please call 233-2201 after 11 p.m.

Need ride to central Jersey for break. Will share expenses. Call Cathy 4789. 7659.

Need riders to Champaign, U. of Ill. March 14-16. Call Martha 41-4302.

Need ride for two to Detroit Ann Arbor area Fri. Mar. 7. Please call Carol 3848.

To the girl in the green swimsuit Sunday afternoon whose friend didn't need a bathingcap—I'd really like to meet you. Respond through personals how I can get in touch, OK. . . .
Busy Babysitter

Attention Hockey Fans: Experience ALUMNI's "Killin' of Dillon" PEP RALLY—PARTY on Sat. mar 8.

Organizational meeting of Notre Dame South Bend bicycle race, Thurs. Mar. 6 Room 2D 8 p.m. LaFortune. For more information call 234-0467.

Pigs.
Thanks again for an excellent time. I'll work on smoothing up my really suave good-nights. OK? fine.
Jim

James—
Thanks for the personal. I know it came from the bottom of your heart. You too TJ!
Love, Beth

3rd year Business major needed, once a month, 3 months, to explain budget operating statement.
Contact Volunteer Services 7308

TUTORS NEEDED:
1. High school student, Algebra—Geometry II.
2. Student preparing for GED test.
Contact Volunteer Service-7308.

"Make a wish" come true. Listen to TOM CHADIN this Sat. at the SMC Little Theatre.

Uncle Sam wants YOU:
To elect Mr. Bill as UMOC.

To whoever pretended to be my date at 309 Stonemill at UD. Thank you VERY much. You're a very nice guy!!
Shawn K.

Like to party but can't afford it on a student budget? Bridgetts serves up \$25 drafts from 9:30-10:30 nitely. Bring a crowd.

SAVE HOCKEY BAND!! Thanks for playing Happy Birthday. You're the greatest!!
Molly and Molly

TOOTS
It was a wonderful night for a romance. Thanks!! Next time I'll bring jeans.

Leisal,
You're the best roommate no matter what!
Love you, Marga

M.P.
Just to let you know who I'm thinking about at 4 am.
Lisa
Good luck being me.

P.C.,
Gotcha again!!! Guess what was supposed to be in this space??!!

TO BROK:
All the AQ's wish youa Happy 21st, even though you were MIA for your 20th.

Mary Jo Kadleck,
Sorry I forgot your birthday! We'll have to go out for dinner to celebrate belatedly, OK?
You "Big Sis"

JACK AND BOB,
Thanks for a great time Fri. night.
Patty and Lisa

Teri M., Eric S. Suesi H., and Angela W.,
Congratulations RA's
Love,
Susette (Susie)

Time and his Bosslady:
Thanks for the wishes. As for when the big day is—I'll never tell.
Lynn

Jean,
Love, Mike

LAST CHANCE—NJ club bus has spaces left! Call Chris at 1178 and Kevin at 1166 for reservations.

Today is Carol Coxon's birthday. All ND guys should give that lovely Minnesotan a great big mushy kiss.
Guess who

Attention Mellow Ed and Pittsburgh Dentist—
Due to the Mock Republican Convention the Thursday night club will meet later on Thursday.
signed
The officers

KULPIES UNITE—WRITE FOR AN AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE—CALL 501 GRACE FOR MORE INFO.

Senior Arts FESTIVALS-MUSIC-PERFROMANCES—sign-up deadline March 10th. Call Laura 1674.

To the High School Senior in Morrissey: Good luck tonight.

Liz Crudo,
Happy Birthday
Love
Rico and Paul

Female cooks wanted: four eligible bachelors need attractive female types to supply them badle need nousrhment. Apply at 914 Cedar St., otherwise known as Cedar Manor. Please Hurry.
Mike, Mark, Mike, Gregg

Ahmad,
Good Luck tomorrow. We'll be waiting with Michelob's
The marshmallow Chicks

HEY JUNIORS—your first class ticket to a great Senior year:
NUNNELLEY LEARY LEITZINGER JENNINGS

ROCKY
Show 'em what an ITALIAN STALION can do! We want a knock-out!
Love,
Diamonds, Emeralds and Rubies P.S. See you at midnight for bagels and cream cheese.

TIMMY BRODERICK—
Little Gipper knock 'em dead! We're rooting for you!
Love,
GiGi, Mary and Susan

Bill,
Happy Birthday!!
MER
(and you thought I forgot)

Color Basketball pictures available. All games, including DePaul and maryland thrillers. All sizes. Cheap. Call 8932.

The Great Books—the grea minds. Meet faculty and students of the General Program of Liberal Studies, Mon. Mar. 10, 7:30 p.m., Grace Pit.

Senior Class presents another Pulaski Post Party Fri., Mar. 7th 9-? \$25 beers all night. 1606 W. Western Ave.

Earlobe,
Thanks for lunch. MacD's was great!
Love,
Harold, Bottle, and Curb

Dear Corrol Hallites—
You sure know how to throw a Happy Hour, I just woke up! When's the next one?
"Little Lock" and friends
P.S. Anyone for a game of 'Quarters'?

AMY MORRIS
Congrats!! You'll be a great RA!
Watch out McCandless.

Bof and Midol:
We sure had a great wee-end. How about this summer in L.G. Thanks!
Love ya
Betty

Nini:
Soph. Parent Weekend was the greatest. You did a super job! How about next year?
YLR

CHERYL
Happy Belated B-Day to a Co-Cheese Chowder.
Love ya,
Prep 1 and 2

Steve for BGOC (Biggest Geek on Campus) (Shortest, fattest, cockiest geek to waddle on campus. Paid political announcement by Geek Klux Klan

ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
WHO'S ALL RIGHT?
JIM CARPENTER THAT'S WHO!

NAZZ music competition— Fri. night at 8 p.m. Five winners will play Sat. night at 8 p.m.

Tom, Kevin and Joe,
A champagne cocktail hour, an open bar formal, three handsome men and omelettes and crud (for some)! What more could three voluptuous SMC women ask for? Thanks—we all had a great time.
Love and Kisses
Mary, Eileen and Bobbi

P.S. No more visits until we get the proper woodytype nails.
P.S.S. Yaki, ou est la lounge?
P.S.S.S. If you're ever in the girl's bathroom at Corby's be sure and check ou the wall.
P. SSSS. Bob, the bacon was great.

FOR THOSE OF YOU STILL WONDERING SCOOP SULLIVAN IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN THE 911 CLUB. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONCERN.
Scoop

KULP KULP KULP KULP KULP
Gidget,
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
Being little Gidget is great,
Since Big Gidget is you!
Happy 21st with Love,
Little Gidget

Jafe, Jafe, Grandma's Cookie Cubicle and Dave,
Good luck up in Ann Arbor! I'm sure you'll be psyched to know that I might maked it up there. I might have to put on two layers of leather since I'll be thumbing my way up. How about some post-game partying? What's my souvenir this week?
IRENE

Trish the Dish
Hey Texan beauty, will you invite me to discuss politics in you jacuzzi over break?
Call me

Barracuda Bob Murphy
Thanks so much for the dinner Sat. night. I especially loved those pep. pers. Next time, please remind me to bring a fire extinguisher.
Yours (till the White House),
Bunz

P.S. Don't forget to sharpen your teeth for next weekend.

ATTENTION: Colleen Sloan, Mary Kasper, Richard Freeman, Lynne Anne Daley, Edward Holden, George Keenan, Nancy Russell, Molly Woulfe, Michael Monk, Kathy Vick, Thomas Hay, Pat Byrnes, Mary Callahan— If you don't pick up your old pay checks I'm going to cancel them.
Sincerely
The Controller

Lost & Found

LOST: Turquoise ring with a silver band. Call Anne 1274.

LOST: At DePaul game, one Pierre-Cardin glass case. Call 8785.

HEY—I can't see the real youif I don't get my glasses!! May have lost them a at 621 Napoleon Fri. Call 3047.

LOST: Glasses in Black case. Possibly in Eng. Aud., SDH, or Bookstore? If found, call Mike, 1609.

LOST: Red and white ski jacket at 806 St. Louis St. Sat night, any infor on—please call 4619. Desperately need keys. Film in camera has sentimental value. No questions asked. Please at least mail keys and film to 752 LeMans. Thank you.

LOST: 14k gold serpentine bracelet with a gold "D" charm. Call Debbie 7659.

LOST: Ruby ring with gold band. Reward. Call Paul at 7336.

For Sale

Minolta Sr T 200 For sale; Call Barbara 232-4378.

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-Tel. Call 8932.

DOME greenhouse, 16 ft. diameter, \$200. Price includes help with construction. Call X7213 days, 232-0634 evenings.

FLASH: Photographic equipment for sale--fantastic bargains!--cameras, lenses. Call 232-4129.

Wanted

Friendly dog needs ride St. Louis—South Bend. Will share expenses. 288-9277.

I need a ride to Philadelphia OVER Spring break. Willing to share gas \$ and driving. I am able to leave Wed. [3/26] or later. Please call Joe at 6726.

Need one-way ride for two to Daytona for spring break. Can leave at 12:30 on Thurs. 27th. Call 6778.

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

Moving off-campus next year? 3-6 bedroom houses for rent. Call Tim 283-8682.

Two need ride east on I-80 Spring Break. Call Karen 6779.

Personals

As God is my witness, I shall never print another shot of a cheerleader again.
Ryan "pom-pom" VerBerkmoes

Spider,
We're proud of you and we love you!!
Happy Birthday
love,
The Webettes

Mike Burke,
You are a champion in my eyes. Good luck in the Bengals tonite!! (and hopefully on Sunday, too)
Love,
Your number one fan
Adrienne (alias kathryn)

Dear Boys,
I am really sorry that Fido didn't make it in. . . It wasn't my fault!
Love,
BP

KULP HAS ANSWERED!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Bridgetts thinks you need a break! Happy Hour from 4-7 daily. Quarter beers 9:30—10:30 nitely. Now that's a deal!

Teacher,
There's something to be said about crowds—but I can't say it!
"The Beginner"

Bob Bernoskie,
Thank you so much. You're a real sweetheart.
Janet

Doctor Maggie Lally: good thing in a small package

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Julius Erving is tall and lean, sports an Afro, dunks without thinking, and they call him the Doctor.

Maggie Lally is short and lithe, with straight blond hair, couldn't dunk on a step ladder, and they call her the Doctor...or they will very soon.

Lally, the junior point guard on Notre Dame women's basketball team, mixes athletics with her pre-med studies. And, like her sister Carol who studied and played basketball at Notre Dame before her, Maggie hopes to end up in a white coat and stethoscope.

"I've always wanted to be a doctor," she says before practice. "The challenge appeals to me and I think it is a very worthwhile profession because you can help people."

Sister Carol, a former co-captain of the Irish cagers, is presently studying medicine at the University of Pittsburgh—not very far from the Lally homestead in Sharon, PA.

Why then would a young lady studying perhaps the most difficult curriculum that Notre Dame has to offer, want to spend three hours a day sweating on the basketball court?

"I played all though high school and wanted to continue when I got to Notre Dame," is her answer. "I had five brothers and they really influenced me a lot."

Athletics has been a way of life for Lally since grade school, where she played basketball, softball, ran track and did just about every other thing listed on the back of your Wheaties box. She claims she likes the women's basketball program

here at Notre Dame and she sees her role on the team as that of a "quarterback."

"I guess my responsibility is to direct the offense," she responds. "My partner in the backcourt, Molly Cashman, is really cool and confident and she really helps me keep my head in the game."

"Maggie is one of the best ballhandlers I've ever seen on the college level," says her coach Sharon Petro. "When she wants to get the ball up the court, there isn't a player in the country that can stop her. She is a smart ball player and she never blames her mistakes on anyone else."

Her basketball sense was much in evidence last Saturday at the Angela Athletic Facility (SMC) where the Irish defeated Goshen College to win the Indiana State title.

"It was just great," she says. "A big thrill. It was something we'd eyed all season long, then it was ours. It is great to get something you've worked so hard for."

But Maggie Lally has a habit of working hard and it shows on the basketball court and in her grade transcripts. She's been successful at everything she's put her mind to at Notre Dame and Petro calls it "characteristic of Maggie to work hard for what she wants."

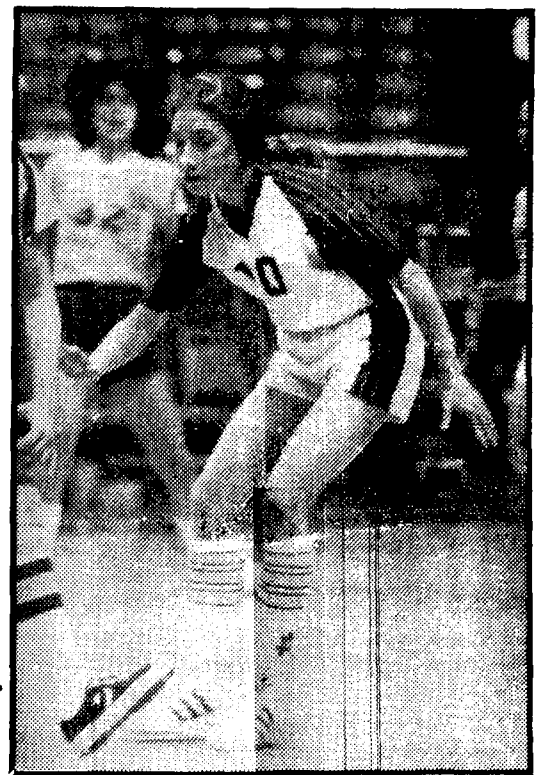
For Lally, however, what she wants most is to better Notre Dame for the people that follow her.

"I want to contribute," she says earnestly. "I want to make Notre Dame a little bit better for the people that come here. Playing basketball is one way to do that."

Becoming a "doctor" is another.



Maggie Lally's defense and ball-handling ability will be important to the Irish women's team this weekend in the AIAW Regionals. [Photos by Tim McKeogh].



In AIAW regionals

Women cagers face Greenville

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

At a school already rich in sports history, a new kid on the block is about to embark upon a chance to make room for itself in the Notre Dame record books.

The new kid is actually a group of 12 women who play basketball. The first test will be tonight, as the Irish face Greenville College in the first round of the AIAW Division III regional tournament, to be held at Taylor University at 8 p.m.

Greenville, winner of its second Illinois state title last week, will enter the game as

the favorite, seeded second in the tournament. Greenville is also rated seventh in the latest Division III poll, but Irish coach Sharon Petro is somewhat relieved.

"This is one of the few times in my years here that we have not entered the game as the favorite," Petro said. "With everybody else we play the pressure is on us, because everybody is out to 'beat Notre Dame'. While this philosophy still exists, the greater pressure is with Greenville. We're going in there looking to knock them off."

For the Irish to win, Notre Dame assistant Bob Scott fi-

gures they "need another game like Saturday," referring to the win over Goshen, 80-66, which clinched the state title. "We need to play our best ball if we are going to have any chance."

"One of the things we have to do is stay loose," notes sophomore guard-forward Missy Conboy. "We are not used to this kind of thing - it's pretty big deal for us."

"We are going to have to think a lot out on the court. We can't afford a lot of mental mistakes, because we are going up against a team that plays a pretty steady ballgame."

The team that started in the state finals will go for the Irish again tonight; guards Molly Cashman and Maggie Lally, forwards Kelly Hicks and Jane Politiski, and center Shari Matvey.

Matvey continues to lead the team in scoring and rebounding, as she has all season, with averages of 18.1 and 10.0 respectively. Her .583 shooting percentage makes her the only Irish player over .500, and if that holds up she will set a new Notre Dame record.

Politiski is the only other Irish player in double figures with a 11.4 scoring average, and will finish her career on top of the Notre Dame scoring list.

Coached by Phyllis Holmes, Greenville has a 21-6 record this season. Leading scorer and rebounder for the Lady Panthers is Carolyn Parker, a 5-9 forward averaging 20.8 points and 10.5 rebounds per game. Guard Tina Krause is scoring at a 15.8 clip, while 5-11 center Diane Talbert averages 10.2 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

The Panthers advanced to the regional with a 69-64 win over Augustana last weekend.

"The most important things for us to do is get by tomorrow," Conboy concluded. "That would ease a lot of people's minds. I think the key to the tournament for us is going to depend on how much we want it. We may be underdogs, but I still think our chances are good as anyone else."

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Bengals continue

Pugilists now in semi-final round

by Leo Latz
Sports Writer

In 1955, Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano and his Notre Dame boxers presented the annual Bengal Bout Award to *Sports Illustrated* boxing writer Budd Schulberg. At the time, Schulberg was the country's premier boxing scribe.

When Schulberg left Notre Dame that March, he had a renewed hope for the future of boxing.

"Go see the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts," emphasized Schulberg in his weekly SI column. "You'll see boys battling harder for the University championships than some heavy weights have fought for the championship of the world. You'll see contestants beautifully conditioned and boxing under rules of safety precaution that have precluded any serious injury in the quarter-century history of the bouts. Here are boys who will fight their hearts out in the five day tournament for pride and the pure sport of it."

Some of the names and faces have changed since the publication of that article. The Bengal

tournament now spans only three days instead of five. And now, the Bouts enjoy a colorful half-century of history. Despite these changes, Budd Schulberg's words could have been written yesterday instead of 25 years ago, because "Nappy" Napolitano has remained a constant throughout the fifty years of the Bengal Bouts.

Tonight, at 8:00 in the basket-

ball arena of the A.C.C., Napolitano's boxers will slug it out for the right to participate in Sunday afternoon's finals. The semi-final fight card features plenty of fast, furious action.

125 POUNDS: Three-time finalist Doug Borgatti will meet super quick sophomore Jojo Lucero and rookies Tim Broderick and Bob Murphy will battle for the right to appear in

the finals.

133 POUNDS: Novice champion Rich Hillsman challenges two-time finalist Rocky Romano in the first 133 pound bout. Then, confident Mike Ruwe matches boxing talents with returning runnerup Robert Rivera.

138 POUNDS: First, rookies Dan Mohan and Mike Marter-

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Irish track team hosts indoor finale

by John Smith
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team is in training for their final home meet indoors this season. The dual meet against the University of Iowa will be held this Friday in the North Dome of the ACC from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Long jump competition begins at 1:30 with other events scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m.

Iowa brings in a lightning-quick team, led by All-Big 10 running back Dennis Mosely. Mosely will be competing in the 60 meter dash and 300 meter

race.

"This is going to be a very tight meet," comments Irish coach Joe Piane. "They have very good sprinters and their mile relay team has already qualified for the NCAAs. They have a freshman who runs the 400 (meter race) in 47.4 (seconds); they also have two high jumpers who have cleared 6' 10".

Notre Dame will have to score most of its points with its strong suits. The Irish figure to place very well in the middle to longer distance events, including the half-mile, 1000 meters,

mile and two mile races.

Chuck Aragon, who has already qualified for the finals in Detroit, leads the list of Irish runners in the half-mile. Joining Aragon are Tim Macauley, who along with Aragon, Jay Miranda and Pete Burger has qualified for the NCAAs on the two-mile relay team, and Rick Rogers.

Jim Slattery, Miranda, and Burger will race the 1000. Kevin Kenny, Tony Hatherly, and Burger are preparing for the mile; and Aldo Bartonini,

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