

# The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's  
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## Contract negotiators announce tentative UMW strike agreement

WASHINGTON [AP]- Negotiators reached agreement yesterday on contract terms that could end a record 63-day nationwide strike that has shrunk winter coal stockpiles and forced cutbacks in electrical power.

The tentative pact was announced at a news conference by United Mine Workers (UMW) President Arnold Miller and chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz.

"I think this is a good tentative agreement," said Miller, emphasizing that it would restore pension and health benefits that have been cut off to some UMW members.

The proposed settlement would mean an increase of almost 37 percent in wages and fringe benefits for miners over a three-year period.

Miller said he would present the tentative agreement to his 39 member bargaining council this morning and would urge its approval.

The bargaining council's consideration of the proposed contract is the first step in a ratification

process that normally takes about 10 days. Even after ratification it likely will be several more days before coal moves again through the supply pipeline.

Approval by the bargaining council is not a foregone conclusion. Its members rejected one proposed contract agreement in 1974 before accepting a second one.

Miller declined to predict whether the council would approve the terms but he appealed to all UMW members to urge their representatives to accept the proposed pact.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association declined comment on the tentative agreement. Its 130 members also must ratify any contract, but that process is viewed largely as a formality.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said in a statement that he was delighted at the tentative settlement and said "this is a fair contract, genuinely good for both parties."

"The strike has meant great suffering for UMW members and

their families," Marshall said. "The losses to the coal companies are reckoned in the tens of millions of dollars and the strike has brought the country perilously close to widespread coal shortages in the midst of a severe winter."

Horvitz, announcing the conclusion of negotiations which began four months ago, said,

"We have reached a tentative agreement which I hope will end this protracted and difficult strike."

But he emphasized that the accord was only tentative, pending approval by the bargaining council and the UMW's rank and file.

Horvitz also thanked West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller for his "protracted efforts" in assisting the negotiations.

Rockefeller made an unexpected appearance at the news conference and put in a pitch for ratification of the contract. He said the proposed terms meet the "human needs" of union members, thousands of whom live in his state.

[continued on page 3]

## CLC organizes, accepts by-laws



SBP Dave Bender and Executive Coordinator Joe Gill listen attentively to various comments at last night's CLC meeting. [Photo by Ron Szot.]

by Kathleen Connelly  
Staff Reporter

The newly-created Campus Life Council (CLC) held its first meeting last night and voted to accept a set of by-laws proposed by the Student Government. The 17-member body also discussed other related organizational matters and delivered its first proposal to Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny.

Fr. Eugene Gorsky, rector of Howard Hall, dissented in the vote on the by-laws, saying that members had not had sufficient time to consider specific aspects of the document. Gorsky was told that due to procedural rules in the preamble written by the Board of Trustees, the next opportunity for a vote on the by-laws will be in three weeks.

The preamble states that the vice-president for student affairs and the dean of Students will attend every third meeting. Resolutions, however, may not be voted on unless all members are scheduled to be present, that is, every third meeting.

Future meetings, the council decided, will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the conference room in Keenan Hall. The meetings are open to be public. The council also discussed its purpose, as stated by the Board of Trustees, and the appointment of a permanent historian and secretary for the Council.

The CLC also deals with specific technical difficulties, such as dividing two votes between five temporary faculty representatives until April, when two regular staff members will be selected by the Faculty Senate.

A highlight of the meeting was a proposal by the Student Government to keep LaFortune Student Center open 24 hours a day. The proposal was suggested as a partial solution to the problem of social space in the halls after parietals.

Specific details of the plan have not yet been worked out. Members questioned whether it was necessary to keep the Student Center open 24 hours seven days a week, or whether a 4 a.m. closing several days a week would be more suited to student needs.

Paczesny said that he would take the plan under consideration and be ready with a decision in one to two weeks after consulting LaFortune director Br. Francis Gorch.

Paczesny asked for "some working time" to investigate security and other aspects of the proposal. "Security is my main concern. You have to have security and you have to pay for it," Paczesny commen-

ted.

The council serves as an advisory body and prepares resolutions for the vice president for Student Affairs. The CLC is composed of six rectors (three from each quad), four hall vice-presidents, and one representative each from student government, Student Union, and the Hall President's Council, two representatives from the Faculty Senate, the vice-president for Student Affairs, and the dean of Students.

The CLC was established last October to replace the Student Life Council. The purpose of the new group, as set forth in the preamble of the by-laws is "to provide a forum where students, faculty and administrative personnel can discuss matters concerning student affairs and make appropriate recommendations relative to hall life directly to the vice-president for Student Affairs."

Members of the student body will have an opportunity for direct involvement in formulating recommendations by serving on special committees for the CLC.

CLC Chairman Dave Bender said that he was impressed with the enthusiasm of CLC members and is pleased the council is finally in operation. The establishment of a firm base for an independent and strong organization was cited by Bender as the reason for the lengthy delay in getting the CLC operating.

Bender said that he wanted to be certain that "whoever is elected to Student Body President next will have a clearly defined set of directives and purposeful organization to work with."

## Mishawaka chief plans to resign

MISHAWAKA, Ind. [AP] - Decrying himself the target of a smear campaign, Mishawaka Police Chief Jay E. "Pete" Stebbins announced yesterday that he was resigning, effective March 1.

Assistant Chief Quinto Squadroni, who with Stebbins was the subject of recent investigations by the city council and the St. Joseph County prosecutor, also submitted his resignation.

The prosecutor's office concluded its probe last week and declared there was no evidence to support charges of criminal conduct.

Stebbins, who appeared before the Board of Public Works with attorney Wilfred J. Mayette, said that since he had been cleared of the allegations, he was retiring after 23 years of service to spare himself and his family further anguish.

Stebbins and Mayette identified

Mishawaka restaurant owner and convicted gambler Julius C. Werbrock Jr. as the force behind the alleged conspiracy to drive the chief from office. Werbrock, who operates the Lincoln Highway Inn and the adjoining Holiday Inn, was convicted on federal gambling charges after a raid by local police and the FBI in January, 1977.

Stebbins, who once worked part time at one of Werbrock's establishments, offered testimony last fall against Werbrock, who was fined \$20,000 and placed on a year's probation.

"I firmly believe that had it not been for the joint raid, this conspiracy to 'get Pete Stebbins' would never have materialized," Stebbins wrote in his letter to the board. "I was informed there was going to be a smear campaign started against me to remove me from my job and

there was a threat I was going to be shot."

Werbrock, who also attended the board of works meeting, denied any effort to force Stebbins from office.

"That's completely erroneous. It's nothing more than reaching at straws by the chief," declared Werbrock, adding he was shocked by the resignation. "I thought that a man of Stebbins integrity would never have resigned in this kind of a situation."

Werbrock also asked Stebbins to return a key which the chief had in connection with his former job at Werbrock's restaurant, a request that Mayette termed a pretext to come before the board in "another attempt...to smear the chief." Stebbins said he had lost the key.

Mayor Margaret H. Prickett said she would select a new chief within a short time.

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Observer

See Details, p. 5



News Briefs

World

Chinese celebrate New Year

**HONG KONG-** The Year of the Horse replaced the Year of the Snake at midnight yesterday and millions began lunar New Year festivities here and in China, Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, Burma and Taiwan. Tens of thousands of last minute shoppers swarmed Hong Kong streets in the afternoon and night. Most were fighting for time to round up all the necessary goodies--candles, lotus seeds, fruits, nuts as well as new haircuts, clothes and shoes.

National

Blizzard sweeps NY City

**NEW YORK -** The second blizzard within three weeks pummeled the metropolitan New York area with savage force yesterday, bringing most of the city to a standstill. Up to a near-record 17 inches of snow was forecast by midnight, and gale force winds were expected to pile it head high. By late evening, the National Weather Service reported more than a foot of snow had accumulated in Manhattan, within 3 to 4 more inches expected.

Strangler sought

**LOS ANGELES -** Mayor Tom Bradley said yesterday he had received a letter from a man claiming to be the Hillside Strangler and invited him to surrender to the mayor's office. Bradley said in a statement that the unidentified man "wishes to surrender himself and a friend to the mayor's office. Police say the strangler has killed a dozen girls and young women in the Los Angeles area in the past four months.

On Campus Today

- 1:30 p.m. african traditional art exhibition, tour nd art gallery sponsored by bcaf
- 2 p.m. conference, college/industry dialogue, sponsored by ill. & ind. members of national association of manufacturers, smc dining hall
- 3:30 p.m. computing center, t.s.o. tricks, continues on feb. 9, sponsored by computing center, 115 ccmb
- 4:15 p.m. gilbert lecture series, speaker jack kauffman, pres. & chief exec. officer newspaper advertising bureau, inc., sponsored by marketing club, mem. lib. aud.
- 4:30 p.m. seminar, "human tick-borne babesiosis in new england" by dr. andrew spielman, harvard univ., sponsored by biology dept., galvin life science
- 4:30 p.m. lecture "literary biography: how (and how not)", by nd prof. emeritus carvel collins, sponsored by english dept., galvin aud.
- 4:30 p.m. colloquium "fast helmholtz solvers on general regions" by dr. arthur s. shieh, univ. of wisconsin, 226 ccmb
- 6 p.m. - midnight expo nd, mardi gras '78, live entertainment, refreshments, stepan center
- 7,9, & 11 p.m. film "silver streak," eng. aud.
- 7:30 p.m. meeting ladies of nd, program: decision making workshop conducted by dr. kathleen rice, mem. lib. aud. & lounge
- 7:30 p.m. eucharist charismatic eucharist log chapel, open

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of light snow near Lake Michigan and highs in the low teens. Partly cloudy tonight with lows around zero. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs around 20.

Illness subsides at St. Mary's

by Anne Backle Staff Reporter

The wave of "upper respiratory infection" which swept St. Mary's campus last week is beginning to subside, according to Health Services Director Verna Wood.

"The worst seems to be over," Wood said after seeing yesterday's new patients. "I would guess that, of the patients we have seen, maybe a hundred are still sick," she added.

The infirmary started seeing people with the now-familiar symptoms of headcold, cough, fever and chest pains after last Sunday's Maryland basketball game, according to Wood.

The peak was last Tuesday, when at least one hundred new cases were reported during a 24-hour period. Since then, the number of new cases has been declining.

Charles Flaim, SAGA Food director, noted that on Thursday the dining hall filled "around 120" sicktrays, adding that "on a normal day it would be about eight or ten."

He observed that the number of sicktrays sent out has declined since Thursday, but added that there is usually a reduced number of students attending the dining hall for weekend meals. Flaim hesitated to say whether this indicated the sickness was diminishing.

Wood estimated that during all of last week the infirmary saw 475 students, putting to rest rumors that some 1300 St. Mary's students had visited the infirmary last week.

"All the dorms have been infected," Wood noted, explaining

why no areas were quarantined. "We also notified the teachers that there would be a high rate of absenteeism for the next few days," she added.

Wood noted that the sickness going around has not been determined to be flu. She was additionally quoted in a South Bend Tribune article last Friday as saying the campus was not experiencing an epidemic.

She stressed the importance of students getting "lots of rest and lots of fluids" if they are sick. "It

will take four or five days before the student begins to get better," she explained, voicing concern for students who become impatient when they have not recovered after a day or two.

For several days last week, senior nursing students were called in to help out at the infirmary. They relieved staff members who were snowed-in, as well as assisting with the increased numbers of patients who overflowed the seven-bed infirmary.

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# Possible women lecturers discussed at SMC

by Molly Woulfe  
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Student Assembly met last night in the Regina Student Government office to discuss possible lecturers for Women's Week and to pass a new policy for weekend check-cashing.

Nancy Mogab, senior class president, presented candidates for the guest speaker during Women's Week, scheduled for April 3-8. Nominees include:

Betty Friedan, the foremost speaker for women's rights, author

of *The Feminine Mystique*, and founder of NOW (National Organization for Women).

Wilma Rudolph, the first and only American woman to win 3 Olympic Gold Medals in one Olympiad (she established 3 world records in the 1960 Olympics in Rome in the 100,200, and 400 meter races). Her first book, *Wilma*, is the story of how she overcame polio to become an international sports champion.

Ann Compton, the first woman to be named a full-time White House correspondent. She anchors the Saturday night edition of "ABC

News Briefs" and was one of ABC's first floor reporters during the 1976 Democratic and Republican conventions.

Ellen Goodman, social commentator and author of the nationally syndicated column "At Large."

Caroline Bird, author of *Enterprising Women*, a series of profiles of female entrepreneurs in America.

The final decision on which speakers will be asked to participate in Women's Week does not rest with the Student Assembly, Mogab indicated.

The Assembly then passed a resolution allowing students to cash checks in the dining hall during Saturday dinners, from 4:30-6 p.m., and during Sunday brunches, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This service will begin the weekend of Feb. 25-26. Students must present ID's and 10 cents for each check cashed. Members of the Assembly next approved motions to install more call boxes on campus for security reasons, and the installation of a telephone for student use in the library.

Mary Rukavina, president of SMC's Student Government, also

requested that students with ideas for An Tostal contact John Rooney, chairman of the An Tostal contact committee.

The Assembly consists of Rukavina, Cathy Hedges, vice-president of Academic Affairs; Kathy O'Connell, vice-president of Student Affairs; Mary Beth Leisle, treasurer; Beth Leahy, secretary, and 23 representatives from all SMC dormitories. The Assembly meets again in two weeks.

## Health Center denies rumors

The Student Health Center issued a denial yesterday stating that rumors concerning any deaths in the center are false. Sr. Marion Ruidl, director of the Health Center said there have been no deaths or critical illnesses in the center due to last week's flu outbreak.

# Negotiators hope to end coal strike

[continued from page 1]

The statements by Horvitz, Miller and Rockefeller appeared to be the first push by officials to win ratification of the tentative contract.

In a statement, Miller labeled the proposals "by far the best agreement negotiated" in any major industry in the past two years.

His statement said partial terms included the following:

- A wage increase of \$2.35 and hour over three years for miners now averaging \$7.80 an hour.
- Guaranteed health benefits for

active and retired miners now and their families and restoration and improvement of pension benefits.

The union chief omitted details of concessions the UMW is widely reported to have agreed to concern-

## Justice teach-in scheduled

A campus-wide justice Teach-in will be held tomorrow and Thursday, during regular classes. Possible topics for class consideration can be found in the editorials run in yesterday's and today's *Observers*.

In conjunction with the Teach-in, Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the theology department, will give a lecture entitled "Education for Justice" tomorrow at 8 p.m. On Thursday, Bryan Hehir of the Office of International Justice and Peace will present a lecture on "The Individual and International Policy", also at 8 p.m. Both lectures will be given in the auditorium of the Galvin Life Science Center.

ning other issues.

These include requiring miners in wildcat strikes to reimburse their benefit funds for money lost, although the reimbursements would have to come from industry if an arbitrator found a wildcat strike was caused by company action. Negotiators also reportedly agreed to discipline miners who are repeatedly absent from work.

In addition, the union is believed to have dropped its early demand for a local right to strike at individual mines.

News of the tentative settlement was greeted with cautious optimism by one UMW district leader.

## Billiards tourney begins sign ups

Students interested in participating in the annual billiards tournament should sign up in the poolroom in LaFortune Student Center. The tournament begins tomorrow.

## Gov't and econ to hold smoker

There will be a smoker for all government and economics majors and professors tonight from 9-12 p.m. at the Senior Bar. For information call Jim Kahl at 1185.

## Missionary to lecture on women in India

"The Role of Women in Northeast India" will be a talk given by Fr. Joseph Kennedy at St. Mary's tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

A Jesuit missionary in India for the past 26 years, Kennedy received his licentiate in sacred theology from St. Mary's College, West Bengal, India. He was formerly provincial of the Jamshedpur Jesuit province and has also been dean and director of the Jesuit graduate school of business management and personnel management.

Kennedy is currently stationed at the Jesuit Mission Bureau in Baltimore. He is helping to reorganize the bureau in the seminary there. He will return to India in April to resume the rectorship of Loyola High School and a professorship at the Xavier Management Institute.

"The Role of Women in Northeast India" is the second in this year's Humanistic Studies Lectures at St. Mary's. For 21 years the Series has been presented to demonstrate the vitality of Western tradition and to illustrate its significance for man in the past and present.

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## John Marshall on Diamonds

Chapter 3: The Disadvantages of "Name-Brand" Diamonds

As soon to be newlyweds, you have probably anticipated the "initial purchase" expenses you are about to incur. And as an enlightened consumer, you're certainly aware that nothing is more expensive than budget items.

Lets face it. The furniture, dishes, silverware you buy at the onset of a marriage are expected to last long after the honeymoon has lapsed into semester exams and part-time jobs.

That's why so many of today's newly-married couples stress quality in their purchasing. And that's also why many advertisers (such as myself) are courting your buying power. If you doubt this, I invite you to look at any "new bride" typemagazine on the newstands. The emphasis on "name brand" quality is truly staggering.

Now, the question remains: does "name brand" have any effect on the quality of your engagement diamond? (Note: They're also promoted in those same publications.)

At the risk of appearing blunt, my answer would be an unqualified No.

The reason? Simply that diamonds are one of a kind creations of nature, and are not well suited to mass merchandising techniques. Now, you may very well get a good quality stone from a "name brand" manufacturer. But the fact that it comes with a standardized lable does not necessarily make it good. (Note 2: you're also paying for a lot of expensive advertising for that brand name, which in turn costs you a darn sight more than my little column right here.)

One complaint I've often heard from young brides concerns the "sameness" of nationally known diamond brands. In fact, one

young lady even mentioned to me that she felt like she was looking for her diamond in a catalog, and each ring style had "all the character of a fast-food restaurant."

At Diamond Import Company, I sell no "brand name" diamonds. Every engagement diamond you select from us has been individually appraised for you in precise Gemological language, and can be selected in loose form. Then you and your beloved can select from our wide range of available settings, or even have a setting custom designed for you.

In this way, you can be certain that your ring is a beautiful reflection of your individual tastes. One final thought: an engagement ring does not necessarily have to feature a diamond. How about an emerald or sapphire? An amethyst or precious topaz? Or even an exotic (but surprisingly inexpensive) stone like a green grossularite garnet?

Again, your engagement ring should personally your individual tastes. Whether you prefer a traditional or contemporary setting, gold or platinum, a diamond or an opel, you should take the time to find the ring that suits your personalities.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, you simply won't find in "name brand" rings.

If you're interested in exploring the many possibilities available in engagement rings, please feel free to contact me at Diamond Import Company. We're located in the Lobby of the St. Joseph Bank Building in downtown South Bend and our telephone number is 287-1427.

Next week, for those with a flair for the scientific, a look inside (yes, inside literally) your diamond.

This is a paid advertisement



# Who is in Charge?

art buchwald

Americans were shocked to read last week that a recent survey of teen-agers showed they were completely ignorant of how the American government operated as well as who was in charge.

Some of the findings: Fewer than half could name one of their senators or their representative in the House. About a third did not know a senator was elected. More than a third did not believe a newspaper should be allowed to publish criticism of elected officials. A fourth didn't know that the Senate is part of Congress. A third did not know that the Constitution outlines their civil rights.

While this is very revealing as to where teen-agers' heads are these days, another survey taken at the same time came up with some even more frightening data. In interviews with 150,000 people over 35 years of age, the study disclosed a startling ignorance on the part of Americans in the middle and older age groups when it came to the really important issues of the country.

For example, while 70 percent of those questioned knew Guy Lombardo had died, only 25 percent were aware that, although Elvis Presley had passed away, he still lives in the hearts of his fans through a multimillion dollar souvenir business. Although for all intents and purposes he is gone,

Elvis will still outsell President Carter on a magazine cover.

Only 15 percent of those questioned knew the difference between "Laverne and Shirley."

Less than a third of the senior citizens over 65 had any knowledge that Burt Reynolds was now dating Sally Field, who is only 31 years old.

Harvey Rothmere, a teen-ager who had taken the survey said the ignorance of grown-ups when it comes to rock music was appalling.

"Less than two percent knew that one of the Sex Pistols had OD'ed on a plane from L.A. to New York."

"What's a Sex Pistol?" I asked.

"There you have it," Harvey said.

"That's one of the reasons grown-ups have no idea what's going on. You media people are not doing your job. The Sex Pistols are a punk rock group from England."

"What's a punk rock group?" I asked.

"It's a group of people who play punk rock and do sickening things on stage that make you want to wretch."

"Beautiful," I said, "But what does punk rock have to do with our generation?"

"What does the Senate have to do with ours?" Harvey retorted. "If you don't know Johnny Rotten, why should we know the name of

our congressman?"

"Well, you should at least know something about the Constitution," I said.

"We don't have time. We have to keep up with Cher's divorce from Greg Allman. You grown-ups think we're stupid just because we don't know the name of the Vice President of the United States. But can anyone over 35 name the last six women Mick Jagger has taken to a disco club?"

"You owe it to your country to know something about how your government is run," I protested.

Harvey was really hostile. "Suppose we did know the name of our senator. What good would it do us?"

"Well, you could write to him about how you feel on the issues of the day."

"And then what?"

"He could write you back thanking you for your letter."

"I'd rather get an autographed photo of Lee Majors."

"Who's Lee Majors?" I wanted to know.

"I don't believe it. He's Farrah Fawcett's husband. No wonder your generation can't make it on Social Security."

1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## \* The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Tuesday, February 7, 1978

## JUSTICE NOTES:



ted crovello

We are all aware that without science and technology modern civilization could not exist. Whether we like it or not, we are dependent on basic research in these areas, and in their applications. The ongoing Scientific and Industrial Revolutions (which increase our physical abilities) and now the Computer Revolution (which is extending our mental abilities) can provide either the means to increase justice in the world, or to make the world more unjust.

Who is responsible for deciding whether science and engineering will be used for or against justice? The answer is: we all are, you and me. Both the people who increase our knowledge and capability to translate the "humane imperative" into reality, and all of us who as citizens and decision-makers can mandate that it must or must not be done, are responsible. We all must be educated for the just use of science and technology. In somewhat of an extension of a thesis in Father Hesburgh's *The Humane Imperative*, I suggest that the more concerned and educated society is—specifically its current and future decision-makers (that means us, Notre Dame students and faculty)—the more we can be sure that science and technology will be used for justice, and not against it.

Let the above thoughts serve as our context that links science and engineering with the rest of society and its other decision-makers. The rest of this commentary provides some general decisions frequently encountered by scientists and engineers in their work. Many go beyond one discipline, so can serve as the basis for discussions about Education for Justice in many areas. After each general decision, several examples are given to permit readers to understand more fully the diversity of the decisions with which we are confronted. Obviously the list below is incomplete. It is meant only to start you thinking. My apologies is biology examples are overrepresented! Please keep in mind that I attach no value judgements in this article to any example given below. That is for professors and students to consider in their classroom discussions of Education for Justice.

A. Choice And Plan Of Research Topics On Real World Management Decisions

- Accumulate as much information as possible to make the soundest choices.

- Study genetics of any species versus those with agriculture or medical potential.

- Investigate more fully the

safety of different bridge designs, of the location of earthquake producing faults, or of proposed dam sites.

- Choose to apply engineering techniques such as systems analysis to such areas as mass transportation, weather prediction, legal systems, analysis of criminal behavior, etc.

- Choose to work on biochemical or physiological phenomena that are directly related to human welfare (e.g., cancer cures, "moral" alternatives to current methods of birth control).

- Thorough assessment of the impact of proposed research on the researchers and the total environment (environmental impact assessments that do not stop at what is legally required). Topics range from DNA research to strip mining, air pollution, etc.

B. Conduct of Research.

- The proper and just use of human objects (and other species) in research.

- Proper experimental design and analysis to assure that results are valid.
- Willingness to involve workers from less developed countries in ongoing research that may enhance justice in their home countries.

C. Results of Research, Including Resource Management.

- The just use of IQ tests to determine mental retardation

- the just management, of natural and other resources by applied scientists and engineers to satisfy the most needs of the most people, both short and long term (e.g., management of a national forest for lumbering, boating, other recreation, watersheds, minerals, wildlife, etc.).

- Use of basic scientific and engineering data to help politicians to determine the proper use of suburban land (e.g., should it stay as irreplaceable farm land, or should it be turned into parking fields for shopping malls?).

- Just decisions about who should receive excess U.S. food (the highest bidding countries or the most needy?).

To conclude, Education for Justice in science and engineering is everybody's job. As responsible, thinking members of society we all are obligated to learn about a particular issue of science or engineering so that we can make a sound decision whether or not to support it. As you know, education is a two-way street. The process involves teaching as well as learning. In Education for Justice each of us is ethically bound to do both. What are you doing about it?

## JUSTICE NOTES:



faculty survey

Issues of justice will be the focus of the campus-wide teach-in to be held during regular class hours on February 8 and 9. The teach-in sponsored by the University Committee for Education for Justice is part of a general effort to make concern for justice the distinctive trait of the Notre Dame community.

When asked about the relevance of issues of justice to their particular disciplines various faculty members of the Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Letters responded in various ways.

Basil O'Leary, assistant professor of theology, considers issues of justice as central to theology.

"Because theology directs its attention to what is ultimate in human experience" maintains O'Leary "it is profoundly concerned with the quality of relations that exist among men." "While seldom supplying solutions to specific questions of justice it promotes such discussion by its continual insistence on the central question: Why be just?"

James Sterba, assistant professor of philosophy sees issues of justice as having a similarly important role for philosophy. Sterba thinks, "Philosophy can shock us into realizing the considerable sacrifices that justice demands of us." For example, Sterba believes a study of philosophy can show that in order to meet the demands of justice with respect to distant peoples and future generations most of us would have to significantly lower our own standard of living.

Lee Tavis, professor of finance and business economics, holds the view that justice should be the basic consideration in all business decisions. "Each manager must decide whether justice or power is going to be his or her guide in balancing the conflicting demands and needs of the firms various constituencies—stockholders, consumers, suppliers, labor and the general public." In this connection James Cullather, professor of accountancy, noted, "Last year a Harvard Business Review survey

indicated 'most respondents have overcome the traditional ideological barriers to the concept of social responsibility and have embraced its practice as a legitimate and achievable goal for business.'" Professor Cullather also pointed out that the American Assembly asserted, "The corporation is now perceived as a social unit also having, like other basic social entities, responsibilities that transcend economics." "For business education," Professor Cullather concluded "The meaning is clear: Indifference to the problems of justice in the world is not possible for the future business person."

Concerning the relevance of justice to the social sciences, Professor Edward Goerner, Professor of Government and International Studies, had some words of caution "Mainstream Western Political Science (like the other social sciences) is built on a model of instrumental rationality within which evaluative terms like "justice" can have no integral role. So there cannot be a valid teach-in on justice within standard political science (or the other social sciences). Those concerned with thinking and talking about justice might wish to ask whether there be some defect in the model of rationality that produces a political science that excludes rational judgments about the most political of subjects: justice. Unfortunately, a one day teach-in about justice is scarcely the format for radical critical reflections on the epistemological basis of the mainstream social sciences. Justice is in too much trouble in the western world for that."

James Stewart, Director of Black Studies, took a different attitude about the relevance of issues of justice to black Studies and the usefulness of a teach-in. "Black Studies by its very nature is a key component of the Justice Education movement. Black Studies courses, seminars, etc. attempt to promote a concern for human justice by studying the types of injustice experienced by blacks and other

racial-cultural groups and discussing policies to remedy those injustices. While the Notre Dame community seems to be able to readily identify with injustices on a global scale like the earthquake victims in South America or victims of starvation in the Sahel, there is a continuing apathy regarding continuing problems of injustice in the United States. Consequently, except for a very few concerned members of the Notre Dame community, the only Black Studies courses which generated substantial enrollments were those rumored to be jock courses. Since those courses have been eliminated the highly professionally oriented Notre Dame students now enter the real world with little understanding of alternative perspectives on problems which they will encounter in their careers which fly in the face of the stereotyped views which they have been fed during their sheltered upbringing. Hopefully, the teach-in will serve as an initial stimulus to reverse this trend."

According to Prof. Albert Le May, assistant professor of Modern Language: "Among some of the greatest proponents of social justice are the well-known writers of the Third World, to which many Latin American nations belong. Such famous Spanish-American authors as Miguel Angel Asturias, Gabriel Garcia Marques, Carlos Fuentes, Mario Vargas Llosa, Pablo Neruda, Octavio Paz are the most artistic and articulate spokesmen against poverty, hunger, corruption, exploitation, the lack of human rights and personal dignity.

The faculty of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages teaches literature as a unique art form valuable to the moral and intellectual development of the individual. At the same time, we view literature as a tremendously profound commentary on the many and varied aspects of the human condition. Rarely can we divorce ourselves and classroom discussions from basic questions of social, political, economic, and moral justice."



# Pictures at an Isis Exhibition

by dave o'keefe

Friday night marked the opening of an exhibition in the Isis Gallery by senior Art majors Sue Hart, Mike Madden and Sherry Simon. A clutch of dedicated aesthetes braved the menace of winter and the threat of influenza for the chance to enjoy some accomplished art while mingling with luminaries like Dr. Robert Leader and the trio of artists themselves. The plain white brick walls of the Gallery heightened the Bohemian illusion, broken only by a keg of Budweiser.

Sherry Simon's black-and-white photographs comprised the first exhibition chamber. Without exception they proved to be studies in high contrast with very little intermediate shades. It has been said that most of the art in black and white comes in the developing, an area where Simon shows remarkable ability. In her extensive anatomical study, one can see wrinkles and skin textures against perfect blacks, while at other times limbs and throats go practically unrecognized as their natural designs provide bleached forms in anonymous order, impeccable white on black. The choice of subjects, the body, concrete and brick forms, combine with the technique to produce a kind of desolate beauty consistent in the photographs.

If Simon's work show a sense of purpose, the watercolors and photographs by Sue Hart seemed to indicate more a sense of fun. Four black and white self-portraits, the kind you get for 75 cents in the booth at the shopping mall, all mysteriously clouded around the face and colored in with Elton John eyeglasses. A series in black and white ink indicating the purchase of a candy bar from a vending machine. Innocent, disarming, almost technologically-oriented, the combination of stark visuals and the imposition of color, all serve to produce a unique stylistic accomplishment that defies classification but speaks of something more disconcerting than the simple charms of contemporary culture.

Hart is equally in her element with watercolors. Again, the technique is often inexplicable but calls little attention to itself. Rather, we see shapes emerge from the nebulous stains - school desks in disarray, or factories along the Fox River.

The highlight of the show was Mike Madden's color photographs, simple straight-heads of the fronts of a number of houses in San Francisco. They capture, in the roundness of manicured bush or the precision of green doors in a white garage, the battlecry of the homeowner, "I live

photos by Leo Hansen



Mike Madden [above], with Kate Noelke and Rob Civitello, Sue Hart [left] and Sherry Simon [right] displayed their works this past weekend at the Isis Gallery.



here. This is my house. I take care of it." Madden oils show varying degrees of accomplishment. The untitled portrait of a stout, middle-aged man at home in his favorite chair was by far his best execution, and the figure of the girl dressed in Polish

garb was similarly refined. The trio of priests, however, looked as though they had suffered from a lack of Madden's time, three animated faces emerging from a mass of black cassocks.

The exhibition closed Sunday to make

room for a student showing opening today. The Isis Gallery is one of those places that you pass every day and never know what's going on. There was a lot there last Friday, and more to come. You may even stumble in on a party.

# Jackson Browne's Running On Empty

by bryan gruley

"...now I'm sittin' here wondering what to say, thinkin' all these words might scare you away, no one really talks about their feelings anyway, without dressing them in dreams and laughter, I guess it's just too painful otherwise..."

-Jackson Browne

My editor gave me a break. All weekend I lie around sick, listening to all the Jackson Browne I could, trying to get a comprehensive sense of his music so I could better discuss his latest album, **Running on Empty**. I listened constantly--**Saturate Before Using, Late for the Sky, The Pretender**--and nothing came. After four days of Jackson Browne, I couldn't quite explain the feeling I got listening to the new album. I decided there was no way I could give my editor the half-page review he'd requested. And then came the break--"I only need 750 words," said the editor. Fine, I thought, I can talk for that long. But I still couldn't explain that feeling...

The music is typical Jackson--the distinctly Californian style of country-and pop-rock that has catapulted bands like The Eagles into the commercial limelight. The sound revolves around a simple rhythmic feel, with flowing, lyrical melo-

dies and a great deal of vocal harmony. Browne, a pioneer of this sound, has always added personal touches--crisp piano sharing time with guitar, a subtle fiddle, and his strong and often passionate, nasal voice. **Running on Empty** does nothing to show that Browne has discarded either the California style or the personal touches. The melodies are again softly haunting and pretty, enhanced by the overlaid vocal arrangements that go back to "Rock Me On The Water" from his first album. As usual, the energy level ranges from a thundering high--on the title cut and "You Love the Thunder"--to a bleary-eyed low--on "Cocaine."

What makes this album a little different is the fact that it's a collection of original songs recorded live on Browne's 1977 Summer Tour. No oldies, no big hits to attract old fans. And the sound is quite good--not like Frank Zappa live, but then again nothing like sugarpie Petey Frampton and his blaring tracks of thirteen-year-olds screaming for a lock of his chesthair. Producer Browne and engineer Greg Ladanyi have done a creditable job recording songs in hotel rooms, on the tour bus, and even onstage.

Browne has surrounded himself with excellent musicians. His old friend David Lindley plays fiddle and lap steel guitar.

Doug Haywood and Rosemary Butler sing the backing vocals so crucial to Browne's sound--clear and consistent, they complement Browne's voice. And then there is The Section, borrowed from James Taylor--drummer Russ Kunkel, bassist Leland Sklar, guitarist Danny Kortchmar, and keyboardist Craig Doerge. These talented jazz-rock artists do an expert job executing the musical end of the album, be it relatively simple for their talents.

The musical end, however, is not so important with Browne--lyrics have always been his forte. Unfortunately, the new album offers only two songs written solely by Browne. The co-written compositions lack the depth and imagery normally found in Browne's poetry, often falling back on exhausted metaphor and mundane rhetoric. Still, these are roadies and old friends joining Browne for some fun--typical road activity. Browne's songs are what deserve scrutiny--the title cut and "You Love The Thunder."

"Running On Empty" is in a familiar vein. As with the earlier "The Road and the Sky" and "Your Bright Baby Blue," Browne takes the role of the confused young man unable to reconcile the terms of survival with his need for love...

"Gotta do what you can just to keep your love alive, Trying not to confuse it with what you do to survive."

Though the song is true to Browne's romantically existential view of life, it lacks the livelier imagery of earlier work. Still, the song is sincere and sensitive--one of the best on the album.

"You Love The Thunder" is interesting. Browne talks about the inevitable pain of love-relationships and our insistence on clinging to them for the sake of our "crazy longing" for love...

"Draw the shade and light the fire

For the night that holds you and calls your name, And just like your lover, knows your desire And the crazy longing that time will never tame."

The lyric here is more reminiscent of Browne's better work. Poignant and blatantly personal, it utilizes the direct address to elicit dramatic effect, this further accentuated by the simple, driving melody.

Overall, **Running On Empty** is nothing special for Jackson Browne. Though the songs are enjoyable enough--"Rosie" and "Love Needs A Heart" are also good--they are mainly because of the strength of Browne's sensitive, strong vocals and the familiar, pleasant melodies. Considering that it is a live album, and considering that Browne collaborates rather informally with a number of people, **Running On Empty** is a very listenable, well put-together album. It pales in comparison to older Jackson Brown material. But then again, I still have this feeling for it...

...a feeling I think I've almost worked out in the preceding paragraphs. Almost. What I haven't worked out is what I now assume to be my personal attraction for Browne's work, particularly the lyrics. I can't finally downgrade **Running On Empty** because I hear things on it that I feel are right despite my objective considerations, things I can almost pick as out of a fruitbasket and squeeze between my fingers, roll around on my tongue. I can touch them, taste them, but I can't tell them. Like in the quoted lines at the beginning of the article. Like nothing I can say...

"...when your own emptiness is all that's gettin' through there comes a point when you're not sure why you're still talking I passed that point long ago."

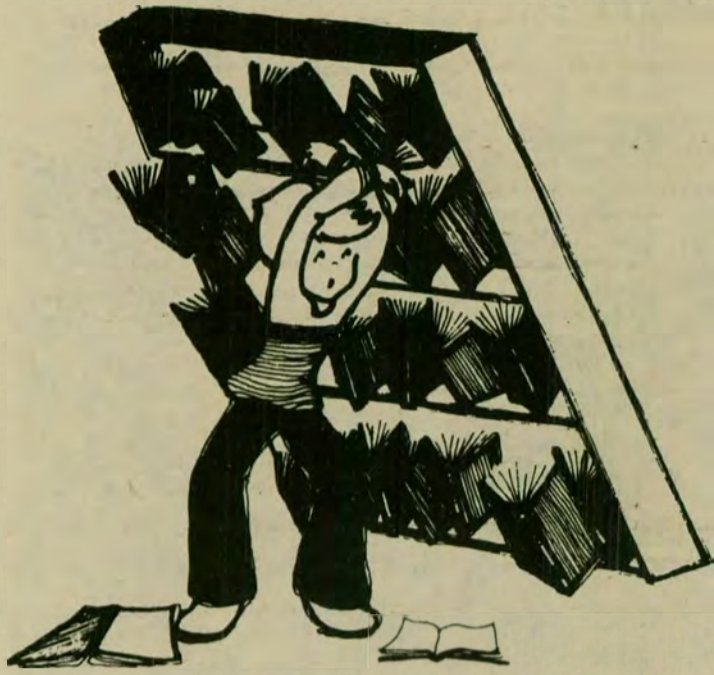
## Are you creative?

Well if so and even if no, the Observer needs you. Come up tonight to the open house from 9 to midnight. You'll get a feel for the way the paper operates.

P.S. Stop by the features desk.

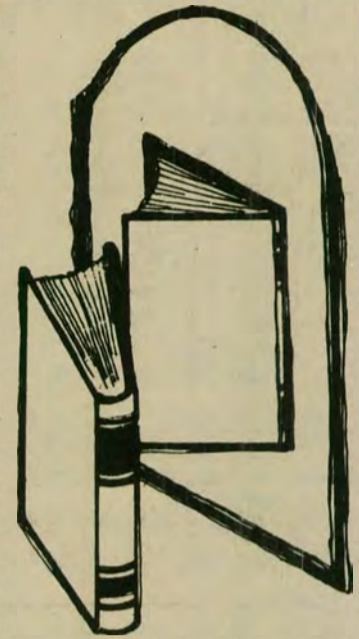
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# Student board advises Saga

by Jim Blaha

A new Food Advisory Board (FAB) is being formed by Student Government in cooperation with Saga Food Services. Harold Jara, co-exchange commissioner, has been chosen to chair the board.

According to Jara, the board will allow students to offer suggestions to SAGA and to voice any complaints they have regarding food services. The new FAB will help SAGA give students what they want, he stated. "SAGA doesn't know what we want," he explained "and we don't know what they can do for us."

Robert J. Robinson, senior Food Service Director, said, "SAGA will take about one year to get into the full swing of things. Suggestions now, while we are in the develop-

mental stage, will be extremely helpful." He said he hopes students will bring forth innovative ideas to improve food services.

Robinson stated that he is willing to discuss the students' suggestions and complaints. Jara said that Robinson seemed anxious and concerned about the FAB, and said that Robinson was glad that the student body is active and willing to help improve SAGA. Jara continued that he hopes good communication will be established and maintained between SAGA and students through the FAB.

The board will consist of Jara and one representative from each hall. It will meet once a week with Robinson, a management staff member from both dining halls, a student representative from each quad, a dietician, and a non-student dining-hall worker.

The FAB will replace the present Food Advisory Council (FAC), which consists of five students who deal mainly with complaints about food services. Jara stated that these members will be invited to join the more expansive FAB.

Chris Erickson, chairman of the FAC, stated, "Our meetings were more complaint oriented, and we didn't get much response from either the students or the ND Food Service. SAGA is not as limited as the ND Food Service was. They will be able to better implement the suggestions that students offer."

Hall presidents are in the process of picking representatives from their respective halls. Any interested student should get in contact with their presidents immediately, Jara stated.

## Daily Lenten mass held in LaFortune

There will be a daily Mass offered at 12:15 p.m. on the weekdays of Lent in the Ballroom of LaFortune Student Center. Masses will begin this Wednesday with the distribution of ashes.

## Free University registration rescheduled

Registration for Free University courses has been rescheduled for Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom.



This young woman joined hundreds of other gamblers having some fun at the Mardi Gras for only one dollar. Additional fun is planned for next weekend. [Photo by Ron Szot.]



ALBUM SALE

blizzard of '78

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# Wanted: a few good leaders.

Being a Marine officer requires many things. Total responsibility. Ability to give 100% to every challenge-everytime. Above all, leadership; the single most critical skill sought after by an employer—military or civilian. If you have the potential, desire, toughness and determination, we can make you a leader. Not just while you're a Marine officer, but for the rest of your life. Contact us now for facts about Marine officer programs.

In LaFortune and the Library  
9 a.m. 4 p.m. until Friday.



**The Few. The Proud. The Marines.**

**TO: STUDENTS AND STAFF OF NOTRE DAME AND ST. MARY'S**  
**FROM: INDIANA CAMPUS MINISTRY VOCATIONAL TEAM (4 sisters, 1 brother, 4 priests)**

**AN OPPORTUNITY TO REFLECT, QUESTION AND DISCUSS THE LIFE OF PRIEST, SISTER AND BROTHER IN THE CHURCH TODAY**

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1978**

7:30 p.m....Regina Lounge following the 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday (SMC) open discussion  
9:30 p.m....Bulla Shed and Campus Ministry West (Badin) open discussion

**THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1978**

2-4 p.m....Individual meetings: Stapleton Lounge and LaFortune  
7:30 p.m....Stapleton Lounge--open discussion  
9:30 p.m....Bulla Shed and Campus Ministry West (Badin) open discussion

**FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1978**

10-noon.....Individual meetings: Stapleton Lounge and LaFortune

## classified ads

### NOTICES

Anyone wishing to register to vote in Indiana's May election should contact Mo at 4-1-4001 before spring break.

Accurate, Fast Typing  
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LIFE IN THE SPIRIT seminars begin Tues., Feb. 7th. For information call Mary 1618 or Emily 6881.

Management work-study program this summer at Quantico, Virginia. Free transportation, room and board books and uniforms plus over \$700 for six weeks. See the Marine Officer Selection team in LaFortune or the Library Feb. 7-10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### FOR RENT

For rent next school year - two nice houses completely furnished just a couple of blocks from campus, good neighborhoods, one four bedroom & one six bedroom with fireplace. Call 277-3604.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: One blue ski glove (left hand), between the Rock and Alumni. Lost on Thursday, Feb. 2, approx. 4:45 p.m. If found please contact George at 1248.

Lost set of keys by ACC ice rink, Honda key. Please call 277-0222, 234-8279 or turn in to rink Pro Shop for Thelma.

Found: A black wallet behind Lyons Hall by the Rock on Tuesday. Enclosed are an Indiana Driver's license, work ID and library card. Call to identify at 1715.

Lost: Round 14k gold medal. Size of a quarter has face of sun with a crack on medal. Also a gold Italian horn. Lost Thurs. Jan. 26 morning between Fisher & Dining Hall. Substantial Reward! Call Mike 3010.

Found: Silver wire-framed glasses outside ACC before Maryland game. Call 1475.

Lost: Maroon ski jacket at Livrary Bar Sat. nite. Special X-mas present. Reward. Call Kevin 1655.

Lost: Green & gold ski cap. Cafeteria. Reward. Please call Paul 8540.

### WANTED

I am in dire need of 2 Marquette B-basil tix. Will pay your price. Call 1712.

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio Feb. 10. Call Molly 1312.

**Need 2 Marquette tix. Call Ken 1772.**

Need ride to Western Pa. Feb. 10 or later. Will share \$. Call Joe 8688.

Need 4 GA DePaul tix. Any price! Call Bonnie 6239.

Need a babysitter? Available late afternoons and any evening. Call Jill 283-1705

Need Marquette tickets. Will pay your price. Call Russ at 8772.

2 Marquette tix. Will pay reasonable sum of \$. Call 1612.

Need 2 Marquette Ga tickets. Call Diane 7883.

House parent room & board & 85 per week. tax free. Close to campus, flexible hours. 232-4805.

Need 4 GA tickets to any weekend home basketball game. Call 4-1-5745.

I need 2 Ga or student tickets to DePaul! Call Louis at 1207.

Weekend householder for local halfway house facility. Overnight stay required. Small salary, room & board, and excellent experience. Call 234-1049 for further information.

Need ride to Pittsburgh area after Wednesday. Call Val 7088.

4 DePaul tickets. Call 1153.

One Marquette student ticket. Call Mike at 1424.

4 Marquette tickets. Call Jim at 1419.

Need 5 GA DePaul tix. \$. Tony 1610 or 1608.

Need ride to East Lansing, Michigan weekend of Feb. 10. Call Katie 6798.

I need 2 GA Marquette tickets real bad. George. 1248.

Need 2 GA Marquette tickets or parents will disown me. Will pay big bucks and even throw in a date with my mother. Kevin 8453.

Need ride to Dayton Oh. weekend of Feb. 10-12. Call Dave 8308 or Tom 8624.

Need 1 or 2 female apt. mates. ND apts. Call 284-4953 or 288-8767.

Need 4 tix to Marquette game. Will pay top\$. Call 277-5137.

Desperately need 2 GA. tickets for Marquette game. Call Rom 3313.

Babysitter for 3-year old boy Tuesdays and Thursdays 12-5 p.m. (if possible 10 a.m.-5 p.m.) near campus. 232-9541.

Desperate three girls need ride to Detroit-Ann Arbor area, Feb. 10 weekend. Call Maryellen 4-1-5332.

### FOR SALE

BIC 981 turntable, only 3 months old. Comes with Shure M91ED cartridge, walnut base and dustcover. Must sell. Call 3058.

Full color Cotton Bowl pictures now available. Call 8982.

Women's size 8 Dackstein hiking boots - brand new - reduced price! Call 679-4496.

19.6 Coachman Travel Trailer; like-new condition; sleeps 6; self-contained. \$3300.00. Call after 6 p.m. 272-8308.

### PERSONALS

Happy birthday Martha & Sheila. 3B

Martha my dear, as you begin your 22nd year living at "Senior Beer" and dining on PB&J and singing it "your way" recalling the days of Egyptian Art, standing in the corner holding a heart to heart, know that we hope your every wish will be granted to Little Miss Blowfish! Happy birthday "Sweet Baby Dear!"

Desperately need Marquette tickets. Call Dannie SMC 5330.

Need 4 GA DePaul tix. Call Margie SMC 5336.

Need 4 GA Marquette tix. Call Mary SMC 5781.

Haircuts cheap. Styles, trims. SMC 4530. Betsy.

Need 4 GA tix for Marquette SMC 4530 Betsy

A young LeMans Miss is waiting to be kissed with initials M.C. "Kogie" who could that be?



# Fencers extend streak to 72

by Paul Mullaney  
Sports Writer

Coach Mike DeCicco's Notre Dame fencers extended their phenomenal winning streak to 72 Saturday with victories over Wisconsin-Parkside, Bowling Green, Tri-State College and Cleveland State.

The Irish swordsmen had little trouble disposing any of their opponents as the defending national champions never won by less than 13 bouts. They defeated

Purdue and Cleveland State by scores of 20-7, knocked off Parkside 24-3, and stomped on Bowling Green and Tri-State 25-2 and 26-1, respectively.

The Irish sabre squad surprised most everybody but themselves Saturday, as they won all but four of their 45 bouts. Junior NCAA gold medalist Mike Sullivan was his usual self, winning all of his 10 bouts. But the All-American from Peabody, Mass., received some unexpected support. Fencing in his first varsity action, sophomore

Chris Lyons went 9-0 for the sabre squad.

"Lyons was a great surprise," noted assistant coach Ed DeVivo, former NYU fencing cocaptain. "He won all of his bouts, and really wanted them badly."

Actually, the Irish received 25 victories in 27 bouts from sabre novices. Also winning for the first time on the varsity level in sabre were sophomore Greg Armi (2-0), sophomore Kevin Crowley (1-0), senior Pat Gleason (9-1), freshman Tom Valdiserri (3-0) and junior Paul Valentino (1-1).

Gold medalist Pat Gerard, captain in foil, won six of seven bouts while leading the foilists to a 40-5 slate. Senior Mike McCahey, Irish NCAA foil entry in 1975 and 1976, was 8-0 on Saturday. Both Gerard and McCahey defeated Carlo Songini, Cleveland State's highly-touted foilist.

In addition to junior Steve Salimondo's 7-1 output and sophomore Andy Bonk's 5-0 day, the Irish foilsmen also were aided by the fencing of four first-timers. Winning their first varsity bouts Saturday were freshman Ray Benson (4-0), sophomores Bill Fessler (3-0), Dave Vermeersch (2-1) and Joe Wheaton (2-0).

Notre Dame's epee squad, fencing without the ill Bjorne Vaggo, recent transfer from Sweden, captured 34 of its 45 bouts throughout the weekend competition.

Epee captain Bill Kica led the weapon by posting an 8-2 ledger. Sophomore Tom Cullum and senior John Strass aided the Irish cause with respective marks of 6-3 and 5-2.

Notre Dame's women fencers were equally successful, capturing all of four matches Saturday. The Irish foilswomen defeated Purdue, 6-3, Parkside, 7-2, Bowling Green 6-3, and Tri-State, 8-1.

Junior Karen Lacity led the Irish women with eight wins in nine bouts. Veterans Kathy Valdiserri and Cathy Buzard were each 7-1.

Sophomore Liz Bathon began her Irish varsity competition by winning three of four bouts.

After the opening day of action was cancelled due to the recent blizzard, DeCicco's fencers have picked up some needed momentum. The Irish entertain the University of Detroit, the University of Chicago, Milwaukee Area Technical College and Northwestern this Saturday at the Athletic and Convocation Center in the second and final home slate of the season.

Sullivan, who will do battle with Detroit's Michael Boikins, one of the top sabre men around, is happy with the way Saturday's opening action set the pace for the season.

"I was really impressed with the way things turned out," said Sullivan, owner of best winning percentage in Irish fencing history. "Being conscious of our streak, we're doing really well. We're mostly worried about Wayne State (makeup of last week's cancellation due later in the season.) They'll be our big test.



Notre Dame's Molly Cashman drives past St. Mary's defender Martha Kelly in the second half of the Irish's 61-51 victory. Cashman finished with 10 points on the night. [Photo by John Calcutt.]

## ND women cagers down SMC, 61-57

by Debbie Dahrling  
Women's Sports Editor

Notre Dame's Carol Lally sparked a 12 point spurt in the opening minutes of the second half that iced a close victory over St. Mary's last night in the ACC. St. Mary's could only come within 10 points of the Irish for the remainder of the game, which ended with Notre Dame on top, 61-51.

Fast breaks and good man to man defense by Notre Dame shut down the St. Mary's offense in the second half. The Irish opened up their biggest lead of 15 points with 9:15 left in the game as Molly Cashman found Marge Meagher wide open under the basket for an easy layup making the score 54-39. From that point on, the Irish breezed to victory.

Both teams exhibited fine shooting in the opening minutes of the game as the Belles of St. Mary's matched the Irish basket for basket. With seven minutes gone in the game, St. Mary's center, Kathleen Cullen, drove past the Irish defender for an easy layup to give the Belles a 10-8 lead. A steal and a score by Notre Dame freshman guard, Maggie Lally, knotted the score at 10-10.

For the next eight minutes, the score was tied five times as

turnovers plagued both teams. Then reserve center, Jane Politiski, began to control the boards for Notre Dame pulling down three key rebounds which led to Irish scores. St. Mary's was outscored 12-2 making the score 32-22 before Maureen O'Brien drove under the basket scoring two points for the Belles. Four more points by St. Mary's made it 32-28 at halftime.

The high point scorer for Notre Dame and the ball game was junior guard, Carol Lally, with 20 points. The other Irish guard, Molly Cashman also finished in double figures with 10 points. Meg Holland and Maureen O'Brien tallied 12 points apiece to lead the St. Mary's offense. Martha Kelly pulled down a game high 14 rebounds and added 9 points for the St. Mary's effort.

After the game, St. Mary's coach, Carolyn Willig, commented, "Our major problem was that our shooting percentage really fell off in the second half. Notre Dame's press forced us into turnovers and we rushed our shots."

Sharon Petro, Notre Dame's coach, expressed satisfaction with her team's performance. "This was one of our better games this year. We really hustled on defense and our press well enough to make up for their height advantage." Commenting on the Irish offensive performance, Petro continued, "We took good shots for a change and they were going in."

The next home game for Notre Dame, now 6-1, is this Saturday, Feb. 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym when the Irish will host the Huskies of Northern Illinois. St. Mary's will entertain St. Francis tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility where they hope to raise their record to 6-4.

### Women sports writers needed

Anyone interested in writing either Notre Dame or St. Mary's women sports, please contact Debbie Dahrling at 4-1-4898.

## Ted Robinson

### The Icemen Cometh

#### One Man's View

It would have been easy for the Notre Dame hockey team to quit. After all, here they were, eight games into the season, and eight losses to show for their efforts. Four of those losses coming at home, where, in the WCHA, you are supposed to win.

Two months and fourteen games later, the Notre Dame hockey team is making its move on the first division of the league. Even the most optimistic person associated with the team wouldn't have thought things could have turned around this well.

Notre Dame is 9-4-1 in its last 14 league contests. The sweep of Michigan in Ann Arbor last weekend moved the Irish to within one point of the fifth-place Wolverines and the Irish have two games in hand. With two consecutive series at home approaching, the Irish could find themselves embarking on their final road trip of the season solidly entrenched in fifth place with sights set on fourth place and home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

How does a team go from 0-8 to 9-12-1 in such a short span? Well, some of it is luck. The pucks that bounced at crazy angles now carom in the right direction. The posts on the opposing nets seems to shrink while those on your nets double in width.

But, the story of this Notre Dame hockey team goes deeper than luck. This team has more hustle and desire than any athletic team I've seen in four years at Notre Dame. If you paid any attention to the pre-season coaches poll, then you would believe that the Irish lacked somewhat in talent. The pick was eighth. But, whatever this team lacks in talent, they compensate for in hustle and desire.

Look at some of the problems they've had to encounter. Leading scorer Don Fairholm misses two games in November and then tears a knee ligament in a non-conference game against Bowling Green. End of season. Ted Weltzin, left wing on Fairholm's line, separates a shoulder a shoulder in practice in early January. End of season.

That's two-thirds of the team's first line and one-half of the team's centers (Weltzin is a converted center). When Kevin Nugent sat out the final two periods of Saturday's win over Michigan with a strained knee, that meant the entire first line of one month ago was out.

It seemed that Notre Dame, a team accused of not having much depth, was out for the count. But, along came Brian Burke and Kevin Nagurski, two players who sat out the first half of the season, to play inspired hockey and the Irish leave Ann Arbor with four points.

The point of this is that if any team at Notre Dame deserves backing, it is this hockey team. They've come a long way since the dark days of November, and in the home stretch of the season, the Irish are in the thick of the playoff picture. Once the playoffs begin, anything can happen, as last years memories suggest.

So, when the Irish host the Michigan Tech Huskies and Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs at the ACC the next two weekends, the students will have a chance to support a team that has been a winner the past few weeks, and has a chance to be a big winner in the next six weeks. Anyone who shows up for the games will undoubtedly see that this team deserves all the support it can receive.

One final word must be said about Derek Sanderson's (yes, you remember the WHA's bonus baby) quote in yesterday's newspapers. It seems that Derek had an alcohol and barbituate habit that eventually ended his career. "Turk" admitted to needing an entire bottle of Nyquil or valium to get to sleep at nights.

That's sad. Derek Sanderson had an immense amount of talent as a hockey player. Unfortunately, Derek thought he was a superstar. He turned out to be one of history's greatest con men. He took the fledgling WHA for a large chunk of their initial operating capital, and then played like a man in a coma.

Derek Sanderson is just another victim of modern high-priced sports. There will be more like him unless businessmen who decide to become owners realize that no athlete is worth a Derek Sanderson salary, not even in New York (I couldn't finish an entire column without mentioning New York.)

## Naber named 1977 amateur athlete

LOS ANGELES [AP] - Olympic swimming champion John Naber, an ambassador of goodwill for non-professional athletics, was named Monday as winner of the James E. Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

He won with 2,500 points, compared with 1,343 for runner-up Edwin Moses, a hurdler from Morehouse College and 626 for diver Cynthia McIngvale of Dallas.

Naber, 22, won four Olympic gold medals and one silver at Montreal in 1976, but won his 1977 award off his victories for the University of Southern California

where he returned for his senior year despite big money offers to turn professional.

"It was a great shock for me to win because my amateur career was over in late April," the gregarious 6-foot-6-inch swimming star said.

He had been runner-up to decathlon champion Bruce Jenner a year ago.

Naber, a backstroke recordholder, has been the high-point man in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships the past four years and won a record 10 NCAA individual titles.

Naber became the 48th recipient

of the Sullivan Award, which the AAU lists as honoring the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

Naber said there was no doubt he would return for his senior year at Southern Cal, explaining, "I made the decision halfway through my freshman year that I would finish here, and I do not regret coming back for my final semester."

"This is the most meaningful award I've ever been voted," he said. "My most thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Naber."

At the 1977 NCAA championships Naber won both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events in American record time. He also cap-

tured both events in the AAU short course nationals in April.

Then he lowered his American records for the 100 and 200-meter backstroke events when his collegiate team toured Japan.

Naber, who said he wants to continue promoting the amateur ideal, said the United States should do well against nations that proselyte their athletes.

"The thrill is in the competition. You do something you have never done before. Swimming is a sport for sports' sake, with no dollar bill attached. I don't know a single swimmer who has done anything for which he is paid."