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Ford considers presidency campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former President Gerald R. Ford says that Ronald Reagan cannot win the presidency because he is too conservative and that he would himself become a candidate if offered a "broad-based" invitation from the Republican Party. Ford said he would have to make up his mind about entering the presidential race by about April 1. Reagan and George Bush, on the Republican campaign trail in Massachusetts, both invited Ford to join the fray.

The former president said he had received a growing number of requests that he become a candidate, but he was not yet convinced they represented a "truly broad-based" feeling in the GOP. "If there was an honest-to-goodness, bona-fide urging by a broad-based group in my party, I would respond," Ford said. "As of today, the party hasn't asked me.

Ford, who succeeded Richard M. Nixon as president in 1974 and lost a bid for election to the presidency in his own right in 1976 against Jimmy Carter, made his comments about the 1980 campaign in an interview published yesterday by The New York Times. Ford's remarks were confirmed by his executive assistant, Bob Barrrett.

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

But Ford quickly added, "Every place I go and everything I hear, there is the feeling that Gov. Reagan cannot win the election." Said Ford: "I hear more and more often that we don't want, can't afford to have a replay of 1964," when Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the conservative GOP candidate, was overwhelmingly defeated by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Asked if he believed Reagan could not win, Ford replied that "It would be an impossible situation" because Reagan is "perceived as a more conservative Republican." "A very conservative Republican," he said, "can't win in a national election.

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Lettist militants free five Embassy hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Leftist militants holding the Dominican Republic Embassy freed five of their nine kidnapped diplomats yesterday after one of their negotiators told Foreign Ministry sources that the Colombian government officials were making up their minds about a possible solution.

The initial talks lasted 90 minutes and a diplomat said no further meetings were scheduled yesterday with the militants, whose demands included a $1 million ransom, release of 311 prisoners and safe conduct abroad.

A total of 20 diplomats including 12 ambassadors, Diego C. Asencio and 14 other ambassadors or acting ambassadors, are among the 36 or so remaining hostages, according to Francisco Hernandez, deputy director of the U.S. State Department's anti-terrorism office. He said the U.S. Embassy and Colombian Foreign Ministry had compiled the list of diplomats held.

Several of the former diplomats, who released them as a gesture for the hostages, had been held for years, including five Embassy hostages who had been taken by assasins in the late 1970's, including the five Embassy hostages.

The guerrillas, who seized the embassy in a gunfight Wednesday that left 14 people dead, had held the hostages for the past two days, including 15 women, earlier.

Among the demands of the guerrillas, who are calling the hostages to freedom, is a $1 million ransom, including all 15 women, earlier.

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Collect signatures

Irish hockey fans show support

by Kelli Fleiss
Senior Staff Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Indiana Youth Hockey League of boys' (continued on page 3)
Oil producers prepare to march on Washington

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

Obscure Ohio law allows governor to draft women

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - While President Carter's plan's to have women regale for military service appear headed for defeat in Congress, an obscure Ohio law gives the governor power to draft women anytime he sees fit. That power goes back to 1961 when it was passed. Rep. Claire Mew of his family more than seven years ago was discovered walking on a street early one day after the family had never given up hope he would be found. The teenager, who knew his name and home­town was positively identified as Steven Stavner of Merced, a town about 200 miles southeast of Utah. He was found in the company of a 15-year-old boy who claimed he was the recent kidnapped victim, police said.

Weather

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

Campus

A freak snowstorm on campus Saturday evening caused an unusual amount of accumulation and created a more wintry atmosphere that forced classes to be canceled.

Afghan neutralization

Soviets, Chinese react coldly

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

A senior Soviet commentator lashed out at Western European appeals for Afghan neutralization, demanding for a Soviet troop pullout. "This is not a call for a return to the cold war," he said.

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

Radio Kavkaz said in a broad­cast last night that the Afghan government Saturday released 112 prisoners arrested after anti­Soviet rising in the capital Feb. 22-23. The broadcast, remake­red in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the prisoners were released at the urging of a commission set up by Afghan President Barak­karzai to investigate the dis­turbances.

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

Moscow and Kabul claim the United States, China, Britain, Pakistan and others are arming and training the rebels. These countries have denied the charges.

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

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

Kidnapped victim appears seven years after abduction

UNTAKH, Calif. (AP) - A 14-year-old boy who was kidnapped from his family more than seven years ago was discovered walking on a street early yesterday. His mother called the police, who said the family had never given up hope he would be found. The teen-ager, who knew his name and home­town was positively identified as Steven Stavner of Merced, a town about 200 miles southeast of Utah. He was found in the company of a 15-year-old boy who claimed he was the recent kidnapped victim, police said.

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

by Pam Degnan
Senior Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance met last night and finalized plans for the Women's Opportunity Week to be held March 1-11. The theme of the nite­nity Week will feature a series of workshops and special events to focus on the roles of women in today's society, according to Teri Tisler, interim dean of students.

The following speakers are scheduled to appear: on March 10 De Hauersold of the ND-SMC Speach and Drama Department will perform a one-woman show. On the following day Gwendolyn Brooks, a prize­winning poet, will appear in Stapleton Lounge. Marathon swimmer Diana Nyad and Jacqueline Brooks, a newly ordained Episcopalian minister, are also scheduled to appear at that week. The theme of the "Turning Point," will be show­ ing on March 14-15 in Carroll Hall at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Admission is $1.

Also discussed at the Board meeting were upcoming stu­dent body elections which will be held on March 20. Nomin­ations will open on March 12.

Other events scheduled for the upcoming weeks include the March 8 Tom Chapin concert in the Little Theatre and the upcoming weeks of neutralization.

ND-SMC Right to Life hosts lecture on Euthanasia policy

by Frank E. Booker, a Notre Dame law professor, will dis­cuss Euthanasia policies in an April 13th, "Demystified by Death," at 7 p.m. held in the Hayes Auditorium. For talk is sponsored by the Notre Dame Saint Mary's Right to Life Or­ganization and is open to the public without charge.

A 60-Second notice in a draft bill, was asked by groups associated with the United Nations and certain religious social justice groups, system is also commonly Duodenal At­tachment or a blocking of the ductus. What sometimes happens is that the ductus is closed and the baby is able to breathe. Within 30 days the baby will die.

Tom Chapin will perform a concert on March 8th, 1980.
Nestle Corporation replies to probe by boycott sponsors

By Ann Harberg

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

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

The recommendations presented to Nestle were for a ban of all sales promotion and promotional advertising to the public of breast milk substitute and supplement products. WHO's argument is against Nestle's marketing and distribution of infant formula in the Third World countries. WHO believes that Nestle is adding to the already high mortality rate of infants in these countries by promoting their product which has been proven as an inadequate substitute for breast milk.

WHO stated that "marketing of breast milk substitutes and weaning foods should be designed not to discourage breast feeding. This includes the promotion of products to be used as breast milk substitutes. The information given should be factual and ethical. Also, there should be an international code of marketing of infant formula that is supported by both exporting and importing countries and observed by all manufacturers."

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

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

Johnson added that Nestle turned down a formal request on October 15 to both the INFACT and 40 national organizations to identify the difference that still remain between company policy and the WHO recommendations.

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SU makes applications available

Applications for Student Union Committees and Commission Coordinators are available at the Student Union office on second floor LaFortune until March 3. Applications are due March 12.

Your Southern Belle

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Hats off to the newest Southern Belle candidate, Jennifer Brown, for looking as lovely as she does.

The Southern Belle Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. on April 17 in the auditorium. Winners will be crowned at the conclusion of the pageant, and will receive a crown, sash, and other gifts.

In the first round of competition, candidates will be judged on personality, poise, and appearance. In the second round, they will be judged on talent, with winners being determined by the audience and judges.

The Southern Belle Pageant is sponsored by the Student Union and is open to all female students on the campus of the university. All interested students are encouraged to participate.

Jog for Life

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

Peace Corps

Celeste cites modern relevancy

by Andy Segovia

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

Celeste pointed out that the Peace Corps is just as relevant today as it was in 1960. "There are an even greater number of people in today's world who suffer from hunger, disunity, prejudice, and lack of health care," he said.

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

Celeste also pointed out that two of the ten native tongue (those who speak Farsi, Iran's national language) among the hostages in Teheran are former Peace Corps volunteers, he noted.

Celeste continued the theme of whether the Peace Corps is actually engaged in cultural exchange or development. Celeste maintains that both exist go hand in hand. "It seems that the more seriously engaged in real work the volunteer is the greater the excitement of building personal relationships and bridging the gap between cultures," he said.

The director is looking forward to a day when the Peace Corps will enroll more than the United States sending volunteers in host countries. Celeste hopes to create a better awareness of the Peace Corps goals and activities. "Only 50 percent of the college population and 30 percent of the general population know what we are about," he stated.

Before the discussion ended the majority of the audience indicated by a show of hands that they seriously consider enrolling in the Peace Corps.
Saturday mornings
Logan Center workers care, give

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

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

Logan "kids" range in age from 3 to 17 and are just as diverse in their mental abilities. Many, a 20-year-old who prides herself on selling 131 boxes of Girl Scout cookies outside the stadium on a football weekend, strolled about the Logan gym telling jokes to any volunteer who would lend an ear. "What's green and flies? Super Pickle," she jokes. "I'll worry the day she stops telling jokes," volunteer Jane Truelsen exclaimed. "That's just Marcy," another volunteer added.

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

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

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

Saturday Recreation consists of singing, arts and crafts, gym time and games. According to Walter Pinkowski, Notre Dame's Co-Coordinator for Logan, the weekly program has 100 volunteers but averages about 120 on Saturday mornings. A three foot long sheet of paper—which volunteers must sign in at the center—quickly fills with signatures.

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

That "love" becomes obvious by a simple walk through the gymnasium: Mark Davis, a volunteer who has never missed a Saturday in two years and whom the ND volunteers affectionately nicknamed "Mr. Enthusiasm," dunked his head into a tub of water then grabbed an apple gripped by his teeth. The kids laughed at their How-To-Bitch-Apples demonstration and the water rolling off Davis's head. "It's just giving yourself. You don't need training—only concern and time," Davis commented.

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

The "kids" emotional abundance is reflected in their spirituality. The morning's arts and craft project was to make triangular paper hats out of construction paper to coincide with the week's birthday theme. Tony, an older kid, twisted his hat sideways, placed his hand on his chest and happily announced: "I am Napoleon." Sporting a familiar volunteer—he threw his arm around her—exclaiming "and you can be Josephine!" Why? Another kid picked up a balloon and flung it towards the basketball hoop. When the balloon did not travel more than four feet, he laughed—delighted to be flinging balloons. Tom McSween, a one and a half year volunteer, commented, "The kids give us more than we give them. It's really a special atmosphere here," he said.

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

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

Lisa Dittmyer, a two year volunteer, worked exclusively with an autistic child who now in a foster home. "It was good for her. She was so withdrawn she didn't need that one-on-one trust," Dittmyer explained.

Some volunteers said they do not get discouraged if the kids spend hours with one week before returning them to the next week. Another volunteer said whether or not to work with the kids was the core of his volunteering experience. Sheila Diamond has worked with an incapacitated child for one and a half years. "I know she recognizes me. Occasionally she'll catch my eye," she said.

Karrie McCarthy described recognition as an almost instantaneous feeling of "I'll smile and clap their hands when they see me run up to you with a hug," she commented, referring to the more recognized kids.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Student Union sponsors

Chicago trip

The Student Union Cultural Arts Commission is sponsoring a trip to Chicago for the performance of the Broadway hit: "They're Just Like Us: A Song" on Thursday, March 20. The One Act Play will be at the Shubert Theatre at 8:30 p.m. and will return at approximately 11:30 a.m. The bus will be allowed dinner prior to the performance. The total cost of the trip, which includes the price of the ticket and transportation, is $12 per person.
Kennedy faces must-win situation in Massachusetts

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Kennedy faces must-win situation in Massachusetts

In his bid for the most crucial presidential contest, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy faces a must-win situation in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts primary election will be held March 10, and Kennedy will be running against a strong challenger in Rep. Charles B. Stenholm of Texas. The race is wide open, with Kennedy leading by a small margin in polls conducted for The Boston Globe and published yesterday after Kennedy reached immediately for the Massachusetts primary election.

The former president's implicit suggestion that the GOP establishment was being held in check by the non-presidential candidate Carter did not seem to impress Republican candidates.

George Bush, campaigning in Massachusetts for the state's Republican presidential primary, faced Kennedy head-on.

Bush, who is leading in the polls, said he sees the Massachusetts primary as the most important one of the campaign.

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The plight of the freshmen

Bob Bernoskie

Do you feel the freshmen deserve their own column? I don't think most students understand the problems that freshmen face when they first come to school. The term 'freshman' is not just a label for those who are undecided as to the course of study they wish to pursue, but also for those who are undecided as to the course of life they wish to pursue. This is not to say that freshmen are not capable of making decisions, but rather that the process of making decisions is often more difficult for them than for those who have been in school for a longer time.

A problem avoided turns into a crisis, and a crisis not mastered can turn into a cataclysm further down the road — Henry Kissinger

The increasing instability in the world — political, economic, and social — are creating every thinking person that the age we are living in is the age of uncertainty. Indeed, the United States, as one of the world's superpowers, is a cause for much of that turbulence, insofar as it has pursued the nuclear arms race and vested multinational business with the newly emerging power. Indeed, there are urgently needed needs of Third World peoples.

As Kenneth Max has written in the New York Times, "If we must have war, let it be the peace of the good."

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A problem avoided turns into a crisis, and a crisis not mastered can turn into a cataclysm further down the road — Henry Kissinger

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Tunnel vision at Notre Dame?

Dear Editor:

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

I really don't understand how anyone could say that the bulk of students at N.D. is bored or what goes on under the tunnel vision. Students are involved in... 

—Thomas E. Neal McKeown, Ft.

Abortion at Mock Convention

Dear Editor:

Abortion is an issue sure to be raised at the Mock Convention, where the students of Notre Dame and San Mary's will once again express their respect for the life within and their opposition to abortion. I fear, however, that this commitment to the well-being of... 

—Mark Knecht

Sports fan comments

Deer Editor:

As a sports fan who is an avid follower of Notre Dame, not only of sports but more importantly of the excellence the University stands for and hopefully serves as an example to all students, I'd like to make a few comments on the "seeming" controversy over such Thompson's claims of unfairness and lack of respect. First, some of the rather "personal" attacks that have been made at Father Joyce are not without some semblance of truth. Secondly, a lot of the concern seems to revolve around one issue, and that should be it. But at the same time, it appears that some... 

—Madonna J. Christiansen

Fr. Hesburgh is smiling

Dear Editor:

Fr. Hesburgh is smiling. Yes, he is smiling. He said his smile was for the sake of sensationalism. Though Napoleon might say that a smile is a costly thing, it seems a little more patience, understanding, and through research are available.

—Paul Boehner

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Unrelated

—Frank Boehner

Headline irresponsible?

Dear Editor:

I was appalled at the ignorance and irresponsibility reflected in your page 3 headline of Feb 22, "John Lydon—tunnel vision!". Indian forces arrested Muslim demonstrators who you obviously made is that the Iranian and... 

—Raymond E. Alexander

Kennedy calls for sacrifice

—Tom Poynette & Paul Lewis

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Teeth 'N Smiles: Grin and Bear It

Mark Muzzillo

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Future scientists?

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A recent Nestle's newsletter stated that it wholeheartedly stated that it would have met its obligations of its boycott's demands. While they have suspended their mass advertising, they have not in any way discontinued their direct consumer promotion of the products.

"Our operations are and will be from now on totally consistent with those recommendations," stated David Guerrant, chairman and president of the Nestle Company Inc., White Plains, N.Y.

"Nestle intends to move forward in every possible way to continue to play a constructive role in the battle against infant malnutrition in the world," Guerrant added.

That Nestle might "move forward in every possible way is exactly what WHO fears," WHO Director General, Dr. Halfdan Mahler, stated.

Mahler cites the following as examples of such "distorted interpretations":

WHO recommends: "There should be no sales promotion including promotional advertising to the public of products to be used as breast-milk substitutes or bottled supplements and feeding bottles."

WHO interprets: "Advertising of an educational nature, which is regarded as beneficial by the state, is allowed. This would include educational and informative posters."

WHO recommends: "Advertising or promotional distribution of free samples of breast-milk substitutes through health service channels should not be allowed. Artificial feeding should not be openly demonstrated in health facilities."

Nestle interprets: "Further, we would agree to a more selective delivery of samples to the clinics and hope that WHO and UNICEF would instigate precise set rules about this within international code."

WHO recommends: "No personnel paid by companies producing or selling breast-milk substitute should be allowed to work in the health care system in order to avoid the risk of conflict of interest."

Nestle interprets: "Each individual state must decide if it wants to call on people who are employed by the baby food industry, to help impart information which will benefit mothers. To prohibit such individuals from working is unique because the state does not have at its disposal the necessary personnel."

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It was a heartstopping defeat for returning runner-up Tom McCabe as Steve Ren won a disputed decision. McCabe, a law student, was in top form for this year's box, and adequately landed a blow below Ren's belt line. The match was ruled a disqualification according to amateur boxing rules.

In the first two rounds of the fight, boxes player John Cox left the arena to display his speed on the boxing mat. In the third round, Ren landed the knockout blow and the referee stopped the fight. Cox同时还 disposal Cox several times in the corners, but Ren always fought his way back with combination and hooks to win the bout.

Joe Devine displayed the style that has earned him two Bengal Bowl finalist jackets. In his meeting with Paul Dugan, Devine made the most of his southpaw advantage, scoring with left hooks and uppercuts to win on a TKO in the second round.

John R. with Doug Malanafy in a struggle between two Pangborn Hall rookies. The novices struggled it out in modern fashion as the fight was even at the end of two rounds. Malanafy scored a few more points in the final round to win in a close one.

It might be called the "preparation of debatable Dan". "I'd like to Flynn, and did it present himself. Flynn met the husky and rugged Tony Aquilino and left no doubt that the rookie Flynn is a force to reckon with in the middleweight division. Flynn, surprisingly quick and powerful, stopped Aquilino several times during the bout to capture his first victory.

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The Irish were then forced to play the first 1:59 of the extra period one man short. The Gophers did not waste the power play opportunity as Aaron Beenen, freshman brother of Olympian Neal, scored his second goal of the evening past 57 seconds into the over time. The turning point of the second game came with 11:14 remaining in the third period. With the Irish leading 6-4, Sophomore center Dave Poulin was tripped by a Gopher player and went crashing to the ice. He was forced to leave for the remainder of the game with what was diagnosed as a Char- lese Horse in his left thigh. "Poulin is a key member of our team. When we lose him, it seems as though we're at a disadvantage," said Keenan, who added on to his thoughts whether Poulin's absence helped contribute to the final score. "We just played with too much emotion and not enough thought."

After Poulin's exit, Brown-schuck picked up his second unsanctioned goal, as a centering pass was deflected into the back of Ohio State's defense man's jersey and caromed into the roof. But after that goal the game was all Minnesota's.

"We had two more quick goals to pick up his hat trick and the game was over," said Keenan. "It was a tough game sending the game into overtime."

The Irish will not return to the ACC for a game unless there are several major upsets in the playoffs. Notre Dame finishes the regular season with a 13-10-1-2 AA mark and 17-17-1 overall.

...Champs (continued from page 12) unconquered in the first 2:56 of the second half when Notre Dame began to pull away. Maggery Lilly popped for 17 points, a career high for the 5-0 whoppers.

Notre Dame's offensive balance, overcome a 31-point, nine-candidate performance, by Goshen's Trish Albrecht. Lange. Bihler and Julie Fipson scored Albrecht in double figu­res with 11 and 10 points.

Goshen, who shares Notre Dame's co-captain role with Fipson, didn't wear the green wings during warmups, and thus surprised her teammates with what she called her 'Sock's Phelp-som gimmick' when the Irish came back to the court for the opening tip-off. I forgot my shoes last week in the district, so we had to go out and buy a pair of white Goshen All-Stars at some K-Mart that was just about close, she explained. "I didn't want to wear them, I mean what can you do with a pair of white Goshen All-Stars? So I decided to dye them green and wear them to try to loosen them up."

The 5-11 senior's uniquely startling certainly wasn't success, but Goshen had another story about what really inspired the Irish performance.

We played poorly in win­ning Friday night's title game, and then Goshen looked very good in the second game," she said. "So we really respected them. Instead of looking of them as a team that we had beaten twice, we thought of them as a team that looked a lot better than we did 1-day nugy."

The Irish reached the title game after getting by Hunting­ton's 52-46 Friday night, in a hard fought first half, Notre Dame trailed 20-19 at intermission, but Marvey, resecured the starting lineup for the first half, resecured the starting lineup for the state finals, came out clicking. The 6 foot freshman scored 12 points on the night, for the Lady Irish, but finished with 25 and high-point honors.

Normal was the only other state team who sends the Irish to regional action out of nine teams, and the Irish sent a team for the first time in the last Division III national poll. Wisconsin-Lacrosse, the tournament's top seed, is rared sixth.

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...Icers (continued from page 12) Saturday was a different night, and it appeared for a while that the capacity crowd of 4,287 would experience a different outcome. But Minnesota came from two goals down in the final minutes of play to force the game into overtime.

With 0:1 remaining in regula­tion, Senior Captain Greg Mer­edith sent the puck to a box for a holding infraction.
Tuscan, Ariz., March 13 — I

It’s the regional sem-final in Market Square Arena, Indianapolis, Ind., on March 22, with the winners advancing to the NCAA tournament on Monday, March 27.

East Regional

Syracuse (1) vs. winner of Villanova (9)/Marquette (12), North Carolina (4) vs. winner of Notre Dame (5)/Florida (13), and Kentucky (8) vs. winner of Kansas State (7)/Arkansas (10).

Midwest Regional

Kentucky (1) vs. winner of Florida State (9)/Virginia (12), Iowa State (5) vs. winner of Washington State (7)/Princeton (13), and Louisville (8) vs. winner of Butler (9)/Indiana (2), the winner of Virginia Tech vs. Western Kentucky (11).

West Regional

D.Psu. (8) vs. winner of UCLA (1)/Northridge (12), Arizona State (6)/Los Angeles (1)/LaCrosse (13)/Oklahoma (9) vs. winner of Iowa State (8)/Indiana (10), and Oregon State (2) vs. winner of Weber State (5/Portland (11).

Saturday’s Results

Men


Women

Duke (4) vs. winner of Michigan (4)/Florida State (13), Missouri (14) vs. winner of Oklahoma State (12)/Kansas State (7), and Idaho (15) vs. winner of Oregon (8)/Washington State (9).

**For Sale**

If you have a book, record, ticket, or item you would like to sell, please contact Volunteer Services at 213-562-3323.

**Personal**

Dave K., a Digger Phelps Fan is looking for the pictures in the March 3, 1980 -page 11 article. Problem with the color scans. He is willing to send a Digger Phelps Fan Club membership fee to cover the cost to send the book.

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Sports

In season finale
Irish avoid upset, down Dayton

By Mark Perry
Sports Editor

DAYTON, Ohio—All the in-
sidings were there for Dayton to
upset Notre Dame Tuesday night.
Playing before the typical road
crowd, Christmas trees, perspn-
ality and pressure were there to
overwhelm an unsuspecting season opening game.

Yet, all of the sudden, the Irish
bounced dropped for the Fly-
er.

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

This is the type of game we
now expect Notre Dame to win.
And the mere fact that Dayton
had beaten the Irish in seven straight
years entered the picture at the last minute.

"We didn't have the ball," said
a dejected Irish guard Mike Detelles
after the game. "We didn't have
the ball and we wanted for the
last shot to be taken."

The game was close the
corner way, as neither team
could gain a significant lead in
the first half. Dayton led, 32-29, with 35 seconds left and had a chance to increase it
when they set up for the last
shot. But Pollman missed a
foul shot in the last second and
Dunn made a long pass that
hit Kelly Tripucka turned into a three-
point shot, tying the score,

When Pollman took the
shot, my man left to follow the
rebounds. Tripucka said, "I
figured we had position, so I
ran, got the ball, and I saw (Richard) Montague
targing, and I figured I could
take him to the hoop.

That was a big goal because
Montague was doing a good job
of keeping things for Dayton.

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

We did an excellent job
of defending defensively in those last 5:45, and we
need..." we got some key

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ND to Midwest

The NCAA's basketball
tournament selection committee
has seeded Notre Dame third in the Mid-
west Regional. The Irish
drew first round bye and will play the winner
of Thursday's Missouri-San
Diego game in a second round
count Saturday in Lincoln, Nebraska.

A solid victory in that game,
they would advance to the regional semifiinals in
Houston, Texas, against the winner of top-seeded
Connecticut's second round game.

The Irish were the third pick
in the Midwest, behind Illinois and Kentucky.

I'm sure Notre Dame was
happy to see such a

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Icers fall twice, lose home ice

by John Smith
Sports Writer

Notre Dame lost its chance
of gaining home ice for the up-
coming WCHA playoffs by
dropping both games at the
final regular season series
versus Minnesota. The Irish, who stand fifth in the final
league standings, will trail
Ann Arbor, Mich., for a
two game playoff series with
Michigan.

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

"Looking on the bright side,
maybe it's better we play on
the road," said a dejected Irish
coach, Lefe Smith, after Satur-
day's loss. "We seem to play better away from home.

Smith was obviously referring to
Notre Dame's first WCHA
road record of 3-3-1, as opposed to a dismal 5-9 mark
in the ACC.

The highlight of Friday's 3-2
decision was the brilliant play
of Gopher goalie Paul Bulters.
The freshman from Rochester,
Minn., turned away a whopping
52 Irish shots. This, combined
with Notre Dame's unpro-
lucive power play output, was
everything Minnesota needed.

The Gophers collected eight penalties in the game, but the
Irish could convert on just one
of their opportunities.

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

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

Notre Dame put considerable
pressure on Bulters with 20
times on goal in the final
period, but he responded by
coming up with all but one.
The last period tied with the Gophers
4-4, 1.

At 3:38 of the final stanza,
right winger Tim Harper scored to
increase Minnesota's lead to 1-0.
For Harper, it was his 42nd
goal of the season, breaking the
WCHA single-season scoring
record set buy Michigan State's
Tom Rams during the 1973-74
season.

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

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Women cagers take state crown

by Craig Chad
Sports Writer

Coach Sharon Petro's Irish women's basketball squad was
making its third trip to the Iowa Dome,
both figuratively and literally. The
Irish, which was making
its third trip to the state
tournament and second trip to
the state Dome, didn't
this time.

Notre Dame, which was mak-
ing its third trip to the state
tournament, didn't
the Irish, who saw
their chances of
the game, didn't
the starting five in the North Dini-
short championship game. And

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Enthusiasm intact in Nappy's Bengal Bouts

by Ed Laff
Notre Dame's official historian

Some things never change.
Yes, very mark the opening
day of the 17th Annual Bengal Bout
from last year is over, but the
first, as far as tourna-
ments go."

"But I think..." Napolitano was con-
tinued. There were 32 of the
by the Irish in the driving rain
and the cheering friends that
the boxing world seldom
denied. And
more than 4,200 people
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The Irish team was
in attendance at St. Mary's
Angela Athletic Hall.

And just for effect, the
greenhouse-design of the build-
ing created 'sun-fields,' blind
spots where players had difficul-
ty seeing the action as they
streamed in from the ceiling.

But the Irish seemed notice-
ly more doubtful as they
go to be affected by the pressure
when they dribbled the ball.

They based a 37-53 halftime lead before
exploding in the second half to
make the Maple Leafs 80-66 and
win their first state title ever.

There was a lot of pres-
sure," admitted Petro, who saw her
her Irish team win by the score of 87-70 with its
best performance of the season.

We had already beaten Gophers twice,
but they're a good team, and
they're the favorites to win,
which I'm not surprised."

Another leading scorer Jane
Palisini led the Irish with 24
points and 13 rebounds, shoot-
ing 10-for-11 from the floor and 8-for-9
off the charity stripe.

Fresian-center Staci Maarve
chipped in with 20 points.

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Tournament tickets

Notre Dame ticket manager Michael Burick has announced
all tickets for Notre Dame's second round game in the
North Regional of the NCAA basketball championships, to
be played in Lincoln, Nebraska, will go on sale to Notre Dame
students, alumni, and Saint Mary's students Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. at
the 'Red' floor ticket windows of the Athletic and Convocation
Center. The tickets will be issued on a first-come,
first-served basis, and each student can only purchase one
ticket per season. A $5 per ticket service charge will be
assessed to all customers.

Any tickets not sold on Tuesday will be available to the
general public on Wednesday, beginning at 9 a.m. at
Gate G.

For information, you can call the Notre Dame Athletics
department at 631-7851.