Israel claims argument over Lebanon incident

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli army said it reached an agreement with U.S. authorities yesterday, affirming Israel's right to patrol in the area of Beirut where three Israeli tanks were challenged by a pistol-wielding U.S. Marine.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials.

Marine Capt. Charles R. Johnson told a Beirut news conference that when he jumped on the tank Wednesday he grabbed the Israeli commander who worked on the latest military order, but was withheld for security reasons.

Rafid said his tanks were 800 yards south of the Marine-controlled campus when he saw the Marine officer approaching in a jeep.

Rafid said he replied that as far as he knew, he was not in Marine territory, but the American commander was in town to bring one of his superiors to see the tank.

Rafid said he was given permission to return to his tank, and asked him what the problem was.

He said, "This is American territory and you're not allowed to be here."

Rafid said he was given the group's tank commander, and it was later returned.

The general, whose last name was not given for security reasons, said that the Israeli commander had confronted him.

As Brig. Gen. Amnon, the Israeli commander who worked on the latest military order, told a Tel Aviv news conference that he was "rather amused" by the pistol-waving and that he told Johnson, "Don't worry, I'm not going to kill you."

But Gen. Amnon, the Israeli commander who worked on the latest military order, told a Beirut news conference that he was "rather amused" by the pistol-waving and that he told Johnson, "Don't worry, I'm not going to kill you."

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Black student enrollment at Notre Dame this year is 2.7 percent, according to the latest figures of the Department of Education. This is the lowest percent of black students to attend a Catholic university following that of Notre Dame, as well as among other schools in the same region. The announcement of St. Joseph's College, Fort Wayne, 2.5 percent; Marquette, 5.1 percent; Catholic University, 5.7 percent; Loyola, 5.4 percent; and Villanova, 1.8 percent. Black enrollment at public schools includes Michigan, 5.0 percent; Wisconsin, 2.0, 3.2; UCLA, 6.2, 8.3; 7.1, Texas, 2.8; North Carolina, 8.4; and New York University. 7.6. Sixty-four campuses in America are all black. - The Observer

The three candidates for Notre Dame student body president, who will participate in a public forum Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Ombudsman Director Tom Koegel announced yesterday: Jonny Braill Callaghan, Tim Connolly and Liza Sabella. The three candidates will begin their campaign statements, then answer questions from the audience. The forum is the first to be held since the 1980 campaign. - The Observer

Sixteen of the 50 sharks in the San Diego Sea World's viewing tanks have died in the past week and the displays have been closed while baffled officials search for a cause. "We don't have any prime suspects at this moment," spokeswoman Jackie O'Connor said yesterday. "Just a whole lot of things we're looking at." Six species are represented among the 16 sharks that died in Sea World's 82 million shark colony. The most recent deaths came Tuesday, but O'Connor said "the biologists are very careful about saving it has slowed down or maybe even stopped." Some begins view it as a scientifically significant decline. Others, who blame it on the rising temperatures, say it is a natural extension of the shark's life cycle.

The Falstaff Brewing Co. of Fort Wayne, Indiana announced immediate layoffs at its Fort Wayne brewery, and a company official said the layoffs are the result of the independent truckers' strike. Chapter 11 bankruptcy plan real estate workers who are laid off, the company's president said yesterday 150 workers will be laid off because the loading docks are free. Thompson said few trucks are coming in to pick up shipments. He said the number of trucking firms Falstaff and other generic labels has fallen off. Most of the drivers are independent workers who haul for wholesalers in the central half of the nation. The Falstaff loading docks will be completely filled with unsold beer by today, Thompson said. The company has no warehouse space for the beer, and storage could affect the quality of their product, he said. - AP

Gov. Mario Cuomo says he is considering legalizing betting on sports in New York to bring in millions of dollars in revenue for the state. He did not say whether he favored betting on all sports contests or limiting it to certain games. The state already has legalized betting on horse races, and also conducts lotteries. - AP

Checks stemming from a $167 million settlement of old land claims have been mailed to 4,100 Chippewa Indians. The money, mailed this week, comes from a claim against the federal government that was "watching" the possibility of sports betting. Cuomo said it would take weeks to work out a final proposal and decide whether to seek legislative approval for it. He did not say whether he favored betting on all sports contests or limiting it to certain games. The state already has legalized betting on horse races, and also conducts lotteries. - AP

Snow diminishing today to barriers and becoming partly cloudy. High in low to mid 20s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 10 above. Increasing clouds and cold tomorrow. High in mid 20s.

The idea of the IEA's is a good one but the revenue loss they will create will be too great. It seems highly unusual for Reagan to propose this when one considers the way that he has taken to reduce the federal deficit. The proposal is, in essence, nothing more than a token offer which Reagan knows has no chance of passing in Congress. This year's financial aid picture has already been painted and we now await the outcome of the IEA's. The new Congress gives us some hope to the future of financial aid. In the meantime, we can wait and see and track in our stomachs-like it or not.

The Observer is always looking for new people. We need people in layout, production, news, sports, etc. If you would like to get involved, call 259-5166.

Vic Sciulli
Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday

Sleight of hand

OK, boys and girls, get ready to tighten those belts because this week President Reagan has his way in his 1984 budget proposal send to Congress Monday, students and their parents may be faced with an even larger share of their educational costs next year. The educational proposals are part of a $1.5 billion budget for elementary, secondary and higher education programs for the 1983-1984 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1. This figure is almost 18 billion less than this year's $14.5 billion budget.

One of the interesting of these proposals is one which will allow for the creation of "individual education accounts." These IEA, similar in concept to already existing Individual Retirement Accounts, would allow families to reserve all yearly income under $4,000 (or $8,000 in an account earning tax-free interest or dividends. The proposal is in keeping with administration goals of saving for education. The proposals contribute a greater share of educational growth as means for proving their children's college and educational goals. It is not, however, as promising as it seemed a year ago.

Unlike the Individual Retirement Accounts, the proposed IEA'S principal would be taxed with all the interest and dividends untaxed. There is a savings to be had, indeed, but not nearly as great as first seemed.

Skeptics who heard of the proposal months ago feared that it would serve only to soften the blow of heavy budget cuts in social programs and other areas. In addition to the bill's potential, it has asked for decreased spending in these areas as well as tighter eligibility and, at the same time, encourage a real increase in growth and, at the same time, encourage a real increase in student aid. The proposal months ago feared that it would serve only to soften the blow of heavy budget cuts in social programs and other areas. In addition to the bill's potential, it has asked for decreased spending in these areas, as well as tighter eligibility and, at the same time, encourage a real increase in student aid. There is a savings to be had, indeed, but not nearly as great as first seemed.

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U.S. Marine Captam Charles Johnson, 30, of Nevada, Mo., who is accused of setting a two-story Marine Corps barracks in South Korea ablaze, is photographed here during his court martial hearing. Johnson is charged with setting the barracks ablaze. (AP Photo) 

**Control and supervision**

**Roemer stresses lighter drinking**

By BICCIA LUCERO
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer believes that responsible drinking should be learned at home.

Although he recognizes the fact that underage drinkers at Notre Dame violate Indiana state law, Roemer also believes that the University cannot ignore that alcohol is a part of campus life. Roemer explains the University’s tolerance of underage drinking as an attempt to lower the risk of alcohol-related accidents by providing a place for drinking.

Although “the problem of complying with the Indiana state law belongs to the student,” Roemer comments, “self-discipline and self-supervision can be exercised when underage students drink in the residence halls than when they drink off-campus. Roemer stresses that drinking on campus alleviates the risks of driving while drinking.

Roemer maintains that students’ private rooms and party rooms in the residence halls are analogous to the home. “If you live, you become responsible in some way.”

According to Roemer, learning to drink in moderation at home and in the dorms makes the student become a more responsible drunk.

Increased concern about teenage alcohol abuse has bolstered a campaign to set the minimum legal drinking age at 21 years. There are 29 states that lowered their legal drinking age to 18 years.

A study by the National Council on Alcoholism provides these additional facts: drunk driving is the leading single cause of death among the 15-24 year old category. 60-60 percent of fatal crashes involve young drinking drivers; and young drivers are more likely to have been drinking than older drivers when accidents occur.

The attempts by state legislators to impose a nationwide minimum legal drinking age of 21 reflect the impact of these recent studies. According to the Tri-State area risk regarding federal highway aid they keep the drinking age below 21.

Tom Brown, a counselor at the Western Michigan University News, says that the states would also lose tax revenue as a result of the proposal to raise the drinking age. According to Brown, however, the medical experts that “it will be well worth it.”

Brown acknowledges the correlation between underage drinking and traffic accidents. He says that alcohol abuse and related accidents increase with teenagers, who usually own their driver’s license at that age level, are allowed to drink. Minimum legal drinking age of 21, suggests Brown, reduces the accessibility of alcoholic beverages to that age group most impulsive with drinking and driving habits.

Brown continued that a concerned effort to educate young people about the effects of drinking and driving was necessary. Teenagers’ responsible drinking habits can start at home. Brown claims, since those who drink more likely have parents who drink according to Brown, parents need education about alcohol abuse as well. “Like father, like son.”

**Foreign study SMC to launch India program**

By SUSAN J. ANTONINI
News Correspondent

Fourteen professors from various colleges and universities in Indiana will participate in an “India Celebration” sponsored by Saint Mary’s College on February 6 and 7. The two-day program will feature presentations and informal discussions on Indian life and culture.

The India Celebration is designed to increase awareness of Saint Mary’s new foreign study program at Stella Maris College in Madras, India.

The visiting professors will speak to various classes on Monday. Each has prepared a “teaching package” which includes lectures, slides, music, and other educational media. Schedules will be posted in each classroom at least two days in advance, at exact times, locations and topics.

“The professors who are participating have visited India recently and have acquired fresh knowledge and experience of which students should take advantage.” Pullpally stressed that the India Celebration will reach all fields of study and that “everyone can gain something from it.”

All events are open to the public at no charge.

**Judge refuses dismissal of contempt case**

WASHINGON (AP) — A federal judge yesterday rejected the Reagan administration’s attempt to schedule a contempt of Court case against EPA chief Anne M. Gorsuch.

That sent the Justice Department scurrying for compromise in the constitutional confrontation.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith, Jr. said he would accept the government’s offer to send the case to a grand jury if the police officer who had previously been a court on the government’s request to dismiss the case.

The House voted 259 to 105 to cite the Environmental Protection Agency administrator for contempt after she refused to give sensitive law enforcement documents on hazardous waste dumping to a House subcommittee.

Just after the vote, the Justice Department sent its first suit against the Justice Department.

President Ronald Reagan signed the bill last week, but the government has not yet filed.

The House has declined from doing so pending the outcome of the Justice Department’s action, which Smith dismissed.

J. Paul McGrath, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department’s civil division, said at a news conference yesterday that the government would not take the judge’s advice and attempt again to seek a compromise with the House.

 Asked whether he would ask the court to compel Harris to act, Stanley Brand, the chief lawyer for the House, said such a decision was premature.

**Attention Grad Students and Faculty**

Voting on the unilateral Nuclear Freeze referendum and the Camel Boycott referendum will take place on Tuesday, February 8, 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM in LaFortune Student Center, Main Lobby. You must have ND I.D. to vote.

**Off-campus undergrads also vote in LaFortune, 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM**
Refugees from Nigeria

Food shortages plague Ghanians

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Deportees from Nigeria yesterday poured into transit camps already packed with exhausted Ghanians suffering from food shortages. Shuza and the rigors of their long trip home.

The sudden flood of returning Ghanians raised government concerns that violence will add to the miseries of the estimated million illegal aliens, half of them said to be Ghanians.

The Ghanaian government has not given official figures on the number now back home. But Interior Minister Johnny Hansen told reporters in the Nigerian capital of Lagos on Wednesday that "about half a million" of the expelled 1 million Ghanians had returned.

He described the mass return as a "national disaster." The deportees included youths, women and children, he said.

Pope John Paul II called for an urgent and adequate solution to the expulsion, Vatican Radio reported.

The broadcast said the Nigerian government was "acting with brutality" and that the pontiff has instructed Roman Catholic relief organizations to extend immediate humanitarian aid to the deportees.

In London, Nigeria's high commissioner, or ambassador, defended his country's decision to expel the aliens, saying the scale of the expulsion was far smaller than similar events in European history. He did not specify which events he meant.

Many of the deportees crossed the border between Benin and Togo on foot to reach Ghana. Deportees were being housed in second-rate hotels and at least two villages from the Agotime-Kpone transit camp on the border with Togo.

Most of the expelled were gathered around Accra, a farming community and a sports stadium at nearby Tema.

The deportees had been unable to begin their trek back until Ghana reopened its border with Togo.

Paul Daley gains support of Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Daley, battling incumbent Jane Byrne and a black congressman for the mayoral job long held by his father, has picked up support from the second of Chicago's two major newspapers.

"They're quite a two-keezer," said Daley's press secretary, Bob Benkem, after the endorsement Wednesday.

"It's a tremendous boost not only to the morale of the hard-hitting volunteer workers," Daley, the 40-year-old state's attorney, said.

The endorsement was "a great boost to the mayor and what he is trying to do," the mayor's task force, the radio said.

Cordially welcomed in the campaign were Dick Daley's campaign managers, Richard M. Daley, Sr., and Paul Daley, at 2050 Ellis Ave., and business manager, Frank T. Byrne.

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"He is a leader who will carry the city through the next four years," the editors said.

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Contempt of court

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A defense attorney for a man convicted of contempt of court and the defendant was told he had had his last warning as temper tantrums disrupt a trial examina-
tion yesterday in Giovanni Vigliotto's murder case.

The charges stem from Vigliotto's Nov. 16, 1981, marriage to a Mesa woman who charged he vanished two weeks later with more than $3,000 in property belonging to her. Vigliotto has tes-
tified he has married 105 women since Feb. 1, 1980, and fathered 35 of them twice and one three times, and four of them during one ocean cruise.

Yesterday, Judge Rufus Coulter declared Deputy Public Defender Richard Steiner in contempt after Gruber used a vulgar epithet to describe the prominent David Bolte, a deputy county attorney whose ques-
tions repeatedly were drawing sparks from Vigliotto.

Coulter bared future exchanges

between the attorneys without his express permission, but he did not penalize Steiner over the contempt

charge.

Coulter drew a warning from the judge a bit later when David Bolte, a deputy in the gallery and asking her to stand, he asked Vigliotto whether he knew an Ana Gibbons. The woman began to speak, getting out the name "Jipp" before Coulter cut her off.

"I would admonish you, Mr. Stel-

leer, not to pull that again," Coulter

said, deferring a defense motion for mistrial over the incident.

Moments earlier, Coulter had al-
mphoned Vigliotto, whose anger and tears had led to several recesses and at least one caustic session in the judge chambers Wednesday.

Presided by a judge with a wealth of the same Frederick Bertram Jipp which Vigliotto had said was supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency while he was working for the CIA under contract. Vigliotto began in-

tempting and Coulter ordered a ban.

"Sir, this is your second warning," Coulter said. "There will be no more time.

Warning will be no more disrup-
tions from the witness stand. You

will not make side comments.

Vigliotto attempted to ask Cou-
lter's permission to reply but the judge interrupted him, saying, "You will not argue with me out there either.

At issue was a birth certificate signed by Frederick Bertram Jipp who was born April 3, 1936, in New York City to Nelia Nabil and John Jipp. The prosecution contended it represented Vigliotto's real name and that Vigliotto had told one of his wives that his father was John Jipp of Moses Park, Cali.

At National Prayer breakfast

Reagan urges return to Bible

WASHINGTOI, (AP) — President Reagan urged the nation yesterday to read the Bible, because "inside its pages lie all the answers to all the problems man has ever known."

"We are suddenly finding out that we are asking the Bible for help in the first time since the First World War," the president said in remarks to the annual National Prayer Breakfast. He spoke at the Washington Hilton Hotel, the banquet where he was shot in an assassination attempt March 30, 1981.

"America faces great challenges," Reagan told the breakfast. "But we've faced greater problems before and we've conquered them. What carries us through was our willingness to work together to seek peace and promote freedom from One much greater than ourselves — to turn back to Him and to trust in His mercy. Without Him help, America will not go forward."

"We can resolve to read, learn, and try to heed, the greatest message ever written — God's word in the Holy Bible. Inside its pages lie all the answers to all the problems man has ever known," Reagan said.

Reagan also signed a proclamation marking 1985 as the Year of the Bible and agreed to serve as the cam-
paign's honorary chairman.

The prayer breakfast, an annual event for 51 years, brings together members of Congress, their spouses, ambassadors, other Washington figures and hundreds of people from around the United States. The main address at yesterday's gathering was delivered by Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Republicans in Senate offer alternate budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first comprehensive alternative to Presi-
dent Reagan's peace plan surfaced in Congress yesterday, a Republican plan that would trim the defense buildup, hold on to most tax cuts and spread this year's 10 percent across the government.

Leaders of both parties, meanwhile, set out to develop jobs programs that would reduce the massive unemployment that has so far resisted.

Republican Sen. Slaton Gorton of Washington proposed a revised spending plan that would include $1 billion in Reagan's $850 bil-

lion boost for the Pentagon.

Polish radicals, meanwhile at-
tempted to fend off heavier

budget assaults from Democrats.

Democratic leaders of the House and Senate, when at odds last year

vowed to work together, "emergency legislation" costing $15 billion to $10 billion providing food, shelter and jobs to victims of the recession.

Rep. Thomas Foley of Washing-
ton, the House Democratic whip, said he would be ready for a House action sometime next month.

On the Republican side, GOP leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois appointed a task force to prepare a program within 30 days. The 10-

member task force will be headed by Rep. John Erlenbh of Illinois, the top GOP member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Michel said he did not want to "derogate a revised public jobs program," but added that Mike, "new and fresh nothing."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee con-

firmed discussions with the White House on a possible GOP jobs bill.

"I think there is some motion," he said, referring to talks among Republican senators as well as with administration offi-
cials.

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on Notre Dame University Main Mall.

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main branch, The Ehrhart Trade

J. F. S. UfF (410), and World Records (Goshen).

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It's that time of year again

Black colleges

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Editorial entitled "Black public colleges separate but equal" by Paul McGinn in the article appearing in The Observer (Jan. 26, 1983). Paul McGinn claims that "the existence of such overwhelmingly black universities at Southern, Prairie View, and Alabama State as magnets of social and educational progress." This is a narrow, unilateral view.

How do I know? Not only have I attended a predominantly black university for summer school, both of my very successful parents graduated from predominantly black Howard University in addition to this, my father just happens to be the Dean of Graduate Studies at Alabama State University. Dr. Nathaniel Boggs Jr. has also served in the capacity of Dean at such "black" institutions in Virginia State University and Florida A&M University.

This summer I lived in a white and yet, the black American must learn the tactics of the white man's game plan. McGinn claims that "white America is an unremittingly domineering force to give black students the means with which they freely live in a predominantly white society." Obviously biased. Last summer I attended Alabama State University for an entire quarter I was not attending a "refuge from the boredom of colorless bigots." I was attending an institution that was dedicated to quality teaching and great accomplishments. I had four instructors: two white, two black. One was even a graduate of Notre Dame. I was challenged in all of my courses to begin to regain an awareness and a confidence which had been slowly drained out of me by the present educational system. As a result, I really enjoyed this summer.

I was exposed to too many educated blacks or educators. This summer, one of my professors, a father/daughter team, talked to me. I asked my father why he had turned down job offers to serve at Duke or at such prestigious schools as Yale, MIT, and Brown. His answer was simple as he looked at me and replied, "I'm needed more here." He felt and still feels obligated to personally seeing that young blacks are given every opportunity and opportunity "to make it." Is that such a bad principle?

These institutions aren't segregated. There were white students attending Alabama State. I'll take that for what it's worth. McGinn would lead you to believe, there is effective integration. But how many white students would be a predominantly black school as their first choice? And how many white parents would send Junior off to Tuskegee? I hope I've shared some "real facts with you. Black institutions are "preserving the heritage of blacks." And that education is good and sound, dedicated and thorough. I know. If it weren't, how is it that Southern University graduates more black engineers than MIT? Atlanta University graduates more black MBAs than Harvard and Stanford combined. And a large percentage of these black MBAs will choose Meharry Medical College and Howard University for their post graduate studies. As for the article, "Black public colleges: separate but equal?" - to err is human.

Lynette M. Boggs

P.O. Box Q

Logan drive

Dear Editor:

Northern Indiana State Hospital and Development Disabilities Center (NISH and DDC) is a small residential facility for mentally retarded children, many of whom are also physically handicapped. Located across the street from the Notre Dame campus, NISH uses many students as volunteers in recreation and therapy programs with the residents. We now wish to appeal to all of them for additional support.

We are sponsoring an aluminum can and newspaper drive to raise funds to purchase a list of items necessary for the children. We need enlist the cooperation of all ND-SMC students to assist with our drive. Each hall is asked to set up a central area where empty aluminum cans can be deposited. Someone from the hall could bring them to NISH during weekly business hours or on Saturday morning.

The Volunteer Department at NISH is sponsoring a contest for this drive. The dorm that brings in the most cans over the course of the semester will receive a free keg on Green's field for the first home football game next fall. If you have any further questions, please call Ken Hendricks at 232-8391 or the Volunteer Office at NISH at 232-2101, ext. 149. We encourage everyone to get involved. The children of NISH will really benefit from this campaign.

Please note that we are also collecting newspaper donations. Pam Horner (Lewis Hall - 204) is the head of the NISH Editorial Club. Who's really going to win this contest? We are coordinating the paper drive.

Ann Lageman
Director of Community Services

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame's Business School. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Founded November 3, 1966
The February 8 Referendums: Campbell boycott and unilateral freeze

Campbell boycott

Editorial:
Campbell is the first boycott issue to be decided last year. However, because of the decision to re-open the boycott following February, the Student Affairs Committee postponed the Campbell FLOC issue until the next week. Both sides were united over the same date that a vote would likely occur.

The Committee decided on the exact format that was used one year ago for the NUC/Ohio. In that context, public hearings and extensions to both sides were verbally accepted in a joint statement. However, when Campbell expressed a preference for March 1 as the voting date instead of Feb. 8, however, Scott Rombach, Director of Public Relations for Campbell, indicated that no committee participated in the decision. However, the Committee would cooperate and participate.

When I called Mr. Rombach on Monday, Jan. 24 to confirm the date on Jan. 31, he indicated that it was not fair to him, since public hearings and extensions to both sides were verbally accepted in a joint statement. However, when Campbell expressed a preference for March 1 as the voting date instead of Feb. 8, however, Scott Rombach, Director of Public Relations for Campbell, indicated that no committee participated in the decision. However, the Committee would cooperate and participate.

Bilateral instead

Dear Editor,
I understand that the students at Notre Dame have the opportunity to renew their support of the 'Campbell boycott' on referendum from Feb. 8, 1984.

The issues can become clouded when a boycott enters into years as has the one FLOC is continuing. The censure sets the price paid to the growers for the tomatoes and that this is not high enough to enable adequate housing and just salaries for the farmers. The boycott is an attempt to educate the owners of the canneries that Campbell soup Company opposes both sides of the labor issue. FLOC has been successful at negotiating the conditions for wages and benefits of the workers.

The boycott is working. Some informal talks have been taken to place between Campbell and FLOC. The farmers need our continual support, especially now that a new agreement is being negotiated.

I hope the students of the University of Notre Dame will continue to support their position on the boycott.

Sister Charlene Mayer, O.P.,
Campbell Soup Company Director
Dioct of the Missouri Sisters
St. Catharine, Kentucky

References

The Observer cordially invites all those interested in the nuclear freeze to attend the symposium between John Blandford of the Two-Campus Freeze Coalition and Mark Lynch of the Notre Dame College Republicans. Questions posed by three observers will be the basis for an evening of open discussion of the meaning of the proposed nuclear freeze referendum prior to the vote to be taken on Feb. 8. The debate will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, in Room 127 of the Nieuwland Science Hall.
The Golden Mean

I was last night and it was dying fast. Sanfey followed the notes into a pile on my desk. I needed more than just a break. Rock and roll ceased to be just a choice — it became a passion. I began to discover Gooden and Mead as tattoo artists. Gooden on the left fist, Mead on the right. The head and heart would be in the middle. Between Gooden and my head, I would avoid risk altogether. I can understand why the Golden left indicates I'm generous with money. I'd let them figure it out for themselves.

The tattoos would warn me against getting carried away. People who promote causes usually get carried away, for example, non-smokers, among whom, ex-smokers are sometimes the worst. Non-smokers are the pits, when they try to

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Hammes

O ld Domennie never die; they just keep coming back to visit. Another example of this series of vessels, and of Mickey's work in general, is the subtle tones in the glazes. The soft generations of color evident in numbers 18 - 22 resemble the dream-like landscapes another interpretation of inner space. Around the walls of the Hammes Gallery are examples of Mickey's place formulas, each subtly modifying the saggar fired stoneware items. The characteristic smoky markings predict variations, this method lending itself to the idea of inner space. If you get an opportunity before February 18, the show's closing day, try to visit the Hammes Gallery. Here you see a glimpse of life after graduation.

Little Theater

P as the Krimmer Brass, generally recognized for their preprinting, currently has an exhibit of work hang in Little Gallery. The Gallery is in the Hammes Hall at Saint Mary's College. If you happen to wander in to check out her work, you won't find lithography and silkscreen on the walls. Like Stephen Mickey, the other artist currently featured at Saint Mary's, Bruns is an artist working for whom she is not generally noted. Rather than graphics, the exhibition is composed of acrylic painting, under the heading of "natural landscapes." With the exception of two paintings, all of her work includes the image of a natural ball, enclosing a chalk-like structure. The image appears alone, as part of the paintings which make up Magic Night Landscape, or it appears many times, to form a grid, as in "Mountains Modular," or in the shape of a geodesic dome. The strange image has become the molecular icon, on which the artist builds her sys-

And you need somewhere to go...

d and you need somewhere to go...

The song started. I wished I could hear more and I could

under the carpet and the air from the

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Angela Adamson

•THEATRE

Whether you get when you combine one of the best Russian writers of the turn of the century and one of the best contemporary playwrights? What you have is Anton Chekhov producing the stories from which Neil Simon formulates the script. What you get is the outrageously funny play, The Good Doctor. South Bend Civic. The play is set in a Russian city in which a young medical student has to race to his 9 a.m. class. And the activities of the day aren't an early morning golf game and a late afternoon set of tennis. It is time to get out the ice skates and the necessary pieces of animal fur to keep the body warm. But as the snow melts, the laughter at us humans as we try to rescue ourselves from their folly. Such is the plight of a Medical student. But all need not be lost. There are ways to forget all of the drudgery of layered dress and cold fingers and toes. The logical idea would be to stay inside, move around and keep warm. Here are a few ways to accomplish that feat. And if none of them work for you, try a good cup of hot chocolate with a friend.

•MOVIES

If there was ever a movie that required beforehand planning, it has to be this weekend's presentation in the Engineering Auditorium. Do not leave in the lurch or keep you guessing, Raiders of the Lost Ark is the feature film. The genius of the Student Union picked out of the few films that will assiduously fill the Engineering Auditorium all six times that it is being shown. Showtimes are 7, 9, and 11:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. If you are trying to predict how early you'll have to be there to get a seat, the Friday Night Film Series will be presenting one of Ingmar Bergman's recent films. The Driver is the title of the film. Mardi Gras has all the makings of a successful event. Despite ticket difficulties for the Dance-a-thon, this Mardi Gras looks like it will be one of the most successful... if you take the opportunity to go. The excitement that is building around the Mardi Gras is exciting. Despite ticket difficulties for the Dance-a-thon, you can get into the dance free with your ticket. If not. well, that's what's a buck to dance?

•NAZ

It's Nazz time again. And what does Nazz time mean for this weekend? The nazz is open to everyone for the weekend. The nazz will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m. The weekend will be capped off with the mellow sounds of Stephanie Kirsch and Jim burns at 10:30 p.m. Tomorrow night at New Wave will be Steve Battaglia, featuring opening new and entirely different style of Nazz entertainment at 10 p.m.
Illini upset Hawkeyes at Champaign

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Led by Etram Winters’ 17 points, Illinois upset 15th-ranked Iowa 62-61 in Big Ten basketball last night as the Hawkeyes’ Steve Cartino missed a jump shot with 1.3 seconds to go.

Illinois’ George Montgomery grabbed the rebound and gave it to Derek Harper, who dribbled through a maze of Iowa players to preserve the win for the Illini. 15-6 overall and 5-3 in the Big Ten, Iowa fell to 13-6 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

Iowa led through almost the entire first half, but never by more than seven points. The Hawkeyes were led by their two guards, both Greg Stokes and Micheal Payne collected their third fouls in the half.

Iowa, Illinois’ leading scorer on the season, played only eight minutes of the first period, but the Hawkeyes led at the half 52-26.

Both teams came out shooting at the start of the second half. Illini never let Iowa get more than a four-point advantage through the first 12 minutes.

The game’s turning point came with 4:00 to go as Wells, who was held to just 11 points — seven under his 17.5 average — failed our two shots, including a short hook from Doug Altenherger then hit a free throw to give the Illini a 51-49 lead, their first since the game’s opening basket.

Ilinois upset Hawkeyes at Champaign

"We’re going to have to take advantage of outside mismatches that we’re gonna get," said the Notre Dame front line of Mary Beth Schreuer, Ruth Kasi, and Shari Matvey should be able to control the boards with ease against a Iowa team whose leading rebounder is 5-11 junior Kathy Anderson, who sweepss eight out an

The records may not indicate it, but this weekend’s main event should be the Sunday matinee with Iowa State. Iowas team possesses some charm as the ISU coaching staff was well-acquainted with the Cyclones on the part of the other end of the sideline.

Cyclones coach Deb Osang was an assistant to DiStantis at Northwestern, and Iowa State aide Joe Geary vs. co-captained with Murphy in their days at NCU. Iowa State’s similarity to Notre Dame, therefore, comes as no surprise.

The Cyclones’ 6-12 record is deceiving. They have played competitive games with No. 13 Texas and No. 9 Kansas State, and Irish assistant coach Marty Hawkins in its first season.

Iowa State’s big success story has been its smallest cog.

"It’s been a big boost for us. It’s given us a good perimeter shot," Hawkins said.

"We’ve been in this position before. We were able to win our next nine games," says DíStantis.

"I’d like to think we could respond just as well this time," DiStantis mentioned

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Frosh power forward
Kentom refined in fiery baptism

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

The old man who had been following Notre Dame basketball since the days when Ed "Mouse" Krause helped revolutionize the game with his dominating inside play closely watched the powerful backcourt freshman that night against the Kentucky Wildcats. Early in the contest, the 6-9, 240-pound frosh challenged the taller and more experienced center of the highly-ranked Wildcats. He made his move, shot,... and promptly was rejected by Melvin Turpin of Notre Dame, it's Tim Kempton, became the sore point, his enthusiasm and his personality, states Digger Phelps after learning of Kempton's intention to enroll.

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Forward Tim Kempton looks to go to the hoop in Wednesday's Indiana game. Louis Somogyi profiles the 6-9 frosh, who has played like anything but a freshman this season, at right. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

The spirit of Kempton that Phelps speaks of was well seen in the Marquette clash this year. Bleeding through the nose for much of the second half with a fractured sinus that would cause him to miss the next two games, he played on and helped lead a courageous rally in the final minute.

The enthusiasm, meanwhile, is evident as he penciled in his early Notre Dame experience -- through thick and thin -- as "super." "Just playing against the great ones like Turpin and Stuart Gray has built you confidence in that you know you can compete with them and their great teams. We have been and know that we can make the NCAA tournament if we concentrate all our energies on it."

Those who have watched the Notre Dame-Indiana games know that Kempton didn't play against Gray. He didn't challenge, he-noted performances like that along with his current status of being in the select company of Adrian Dantley and Kelly Tripucka as the only freshman in recent history to start in rookie campaigns and have a scoring average in double digits that lead such people as NCAA's basketball analyst Al McGuire to call him "the rock upon which future Notre Dame basketball will lay a foundation for a championship team."

"It's a great compliment, especially coming from someone like McGuire," says Kempton. "But I see it as a challenge rather than a pressure. We have a lot of other great young players, and great freshman coming in next year so I don't feel pressured. I will work my hardest, though, to live up to that challenge."

For now, he likes talking about the challenge of the final third of the season against the caliber of opposition right about at Notre Dame's level in teams such as South Carolina, Fordham, North Carolina State, Pittsburgh, DePaul and Dayton.

"Except for Davidson, we've won the games that we had to, and even though we've lost to the top teams, we know we can be a very very competitive team. We really have to show what we can do now." On Wednesday night against Louisville, Kempton sure did his part. He 15 points in the first half from the inside opened up room for John Paxson to operate from the outside and to build off the scrappy Explorer team.

Once again he made the old man in the stands true to his word of how "he's gonna be just fine." It won't be the first time he's proven it and one can very confidently predict that it won't be the last time either.

IU wins, ties Minnesota atop Big Ten
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -- Ted Kitchel scored 29 points, Randy Wittman added 20 to provide outside punch and 1-2 Blah delivered the knockout from inside last night as sixth-ranked Indiana beat Wisconsin 85-75 in Big Ten Conference basketball.

The Hoosiers trailed Wisconsin by eight points, 44-36, early in the second half. Kitchel, the Big Ten's leading scorer, then started a 14-point Indiana surge that broke the game open.

Jim Thomas hit two straight bas- kets, Blah scored twice on rebound shots and Kinzel and Thomas hit again for a 50-44 lead before the Badgers' Cory Blackwell ended the scoring spurt.
Icers try to shore up playoff chances
By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team travels to Oxford, Ohio this weekend to battle the Redkins of Miami of Ohio.

Three weeks ago, the Irish split a series with the Redskins at the ACC, 4-6 and 9-6.

Since that Saturday night victory, the Irish are 5-1-1 sparked by new aggressiveness and inspiration.

The reason for the momentum might have something to do with the decision of the athletic administration to downgrade the hockey program.

"That Saturday was the night the parents met with the administration," Coach Lefty Smith said. "A decision has really unified the purpose of the entire club. They have real good reasons and motives to win." Senior Rex Bellomy, who had 2 goals and an assist in last weekend's sweep over Western Michigan noticed the new spirit of the team.

"I definitely have noticed a change," he said, "I think it's a combination of the team pulling closer together, and the fact that we now have to make it to the playoffs to prove something to the administration.

The recent success of the Irish is nice, but it is especially pleasing because it has lifted them out of the basement in the CCHA standings. Notre Dame, 8-17-1, is now in eighth place, only 4 points behind the Redskins, who dropped a series to Ohio State last weekend.

The Irish not only have the psychological advantage over Miami, they are also bettered prepared for this weekend's game, according to the style and strategies of the Redskins.

"They were not conservative like we expected last series," Smith said. "This year there is a different look to them. They have more aggression and stronger forechecking.

Because to the change in Miami's attack, Smith said, "They're a sound hockey team," he said, "They're well coached and well disciplined. We have to play more defensive minded.

In the offensive attack, the Irish could hope for history to repeat itself. It was in the Saturday victory that senior Ron Bianchi polished off the overtime winner.

"I'm very proud of the way the players hung together, and it just proves that if you play team ball you can win," said Purdue coach Gene Keady. "The main thing about this team is that they find ways to win, and that makes me prouder than anything.

Dan Palombizio scored a season-high 19 points to lead Purdue.

Purdue wins despite loss of Cross
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - An injury to Russell Cross, Purdue's leading scorer and rebounder, gave the Boilermakers a challenge they overcame in defeating Northwestern, 67-66, in Big Ten college basketball last night.

"I'm very proud of the way the players hung together, and it just proves that if you play team ball you can win," said Purdue coach Gene Keady. "The main thing about this team is that they find ways to win, and that makes me prouder than anything."
ND track enters MCC; hosts first meet tonight

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team competes in its first-ever Midwestern City Conference meet tonight at 7:30 in the ACC. Coming off a stellar performance in a six-team meet last Friday, Irish Coach Joe Piane has high expectations and a positive outlook for his team. "We looked very good last week and established some badly needed confidence in ourselves," says Piane. "This will be our first competition in the Midwestern City Conference so we naturally want to do well. I'm hoping the confidence will carry over. If it does, we should be in pretty good shape."

The MCC contains nine teams, including Notre Dame. Oral Roberts and Butler should be the main competition, but the rest of the conference is not to be taken lightly. Oklahoma City, Evansville, Detroit, Loyola, Xavier, and St. Louis round out the field.

"What it all boils down to is a two team meet," predicts Piane. "Oral Roberts has fine distance runners and quarter milers and some good jumpers. It'll be strength vs. strength."

One of Oral Roberts' distance men is from Kenya and another is from Finland. Butler is not particularly strong in any one area but is well-balanced.

For the second straight meet, the Irish will be without the services of senior co-captain Jim Moyar, who has a foot problem. Fortunately, the Irish are rich in distance and middle distance talent. Co-captain Steve Dziabas, Ed Juba Jim Tyler, Tim Canon, and a host of other Irish all turned in clutch performances last Friday and made Moyar's absence less of a burden. The distance events are important to a Notre Dame victory, as are the field events. These two areas are the strong points of both the Irish and Oral Roberts.

Not only will Dziabas and Co. have to run well, but high jumper Chuck Cunningham, pole vaulter John Langdon, shot putter Todd Lezon, and "Mr. Everything" James Patterson will also have to continue to perform well. The key attribute of this year's team is versatility. giving Piane the luxury of slating certain athletes at certain events.

... Chval

continued from page 10

Chval they are — completely honest. Honesty obviously was not enough to save Notre Dame hockey, so Regan and the rest of the Irish lame-duck orphans are left to make the best of what's left.

Judging from last weekend's pair of wins over Western Michigan, their first sweep of the season, the Irish have apparently chosen to go out with a bang rather than a whimper. Saturday night, though, provided a perfect illustration of the program's woes. Despite Notre Dame's thrilling overtime victory at Western the night before and the fact that it was the first home game since the program's burial, only 2,000 were treated to an outstanding game. "Yeah, I had expected more, Reg admits, "but it made it easier for me. They had signed petitions in which they pledged full support to ND hockey and I expected more. The fans we get are great and I feel sorry for them."

One person Regan doesn't feel sorry for is himself. "I haven't come to any definite conclusions about next year," he says. "I'll try to make the most of the change. But it's going to be hard to leave the people here. They're my friends, but I figure I'd have to do it anyway. They're friends I made for life."

"I just feel lucky to have had the opportunity to play here for two years. You may feel sorry for Regan and the other Irish orphans, but there is no need for concern over Regan as six Irish fell through his uncertainty with the same poise and maturity he displays on ice."

Don't worry — Sean Regan will be at the right place at the right time. The right place just won't be Notre Dame.
**The Observer**

**Weekend**

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**Bloom County**

**Fate**

**Jeb Cashin**

**Photius**

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**The Daily Crossword**

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**The Far Side**

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AND MORE!
**Sports**

**Men’s basketball**

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

"A must win." Those were the simple words uttered by Notre Dame head basketball coach John Hartwig referring to tomorrow night’s game with South Carolina at the ACC ice arena.

With yet another game victory, Notre Dame, ranked 11-7, has suffered four defeats in its five road games. This is the game-game winning streak of the friendly confines. Yet Phelps believes South Carolina is but a figurehead for his young club, anyway.

While the Gamecocks have been in the Top 20 this year and they certainly do not have the name of an Indiana, Kentucky, or UCLA, a win over a fellow independent takes on significance because of its effect on Notre Dame’s chances of receiving an NCAA tournament bid. We really have to get the players going Saturday night,” says Phelps.

"South Carolina has had a lot of wins this year." Though the Gamecocks were beaten at home by Florida State Saturday night, South Carolina’s last 12 games have resulted in a 9-3-0 record. The Gamecocks, along with independents New Orleans (15-4), Marquette (14-4), and DePaul (15-6), will be Notre Dame’s major competition for an NCAA bid. Included in those fourteen triumphs is a 67-63 win over UAB.

**Digger Phelps has spent much time and breath this week talking about the importance of the home court tactic for independent South Carolina games.**

"The students have to make a game out of it,” Phelps says. "The student body has to try.” If not, the home court advantage is in jeopardy.

"I’ve always thought that if we win, we have won. We don’t care how we win.”

**Joyce has cut scholarships.** The effect would be to not have them in the Top 20 this year and they certainly do not have the name of an Indiana, Kentucky, or UCLA, a win over a fellow independent takes on significance because of its effect on Notre Dame’s chances of receiving an NCAA tournament bid. We really have to get the players going Saturday night,” says Phelps.

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"I’ve always thought that if we win, we have won. We don’t care how we win.”

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**Women’s basketball**

*Midwest duo begins stretch drive*

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

February is "money time" for college basketball teams.

It’s the time of year when one must ignore previous setbacks and go about the business of earning that tournament bid that one hasn’t allowed himself to think about all season.

For the Notre Dame women’s basketball team, "money time" begins this weekend, as a pair of Midwest opponents stand as the first obstacles in the Irish stretch drive for an NCAA bid.

Fatigue, Loyola University of Chicago comes into the ACC for a 3:30 p.m. game, while Sunday’s opponent, Iowa State University, waits in the wings for a 4 p.m. game.

"We’ve got to win it by game," says Coach Mary Dinanilao. "I try not to think about it (getting a tournament bid). If we beat who we have to beat, it will take care of itself.

"It’s important to beat the Midwest teams because they’re our direct competition (for berths). If we can win the rest of our Midwest games, we’ll have 20 (wins)," Joyce says.

If the team is going to do this, however, there will have to better luck at it than it did when it traveled to West Coast last weekend, losing three games by an average of 11 points.

The Blue Devils at the hands of Arizona State and UCLA were the last two losses that Dinanilao’s squad needed to get the trip to the Carolinas last February.

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**Hockey: Who’s to blame?**

*Carolina a must win for Irish*

**Chris Needle Sports Editor**

Carolina has a must win for Irish

by JIM RATTNER

Carolina is on a roll as the ACC ice arena game against the Gamecocks Saturday.

The Church of Digger Phelps has a 6-0 pla­ymaker, leads the club in assists with a 6.7 average. The Indians have eight assists in last year’s contest.

Joining Peacoat at guards are Harold Martin and Jon Stew­horne, both averaging 6.9 points per game. Junior Scott Sanderson backs up Peacoat at point guard.

"That is the way like what South Carolina is doing these days,” adds Phelps. "They came in with a five-game winning streak and they’re not getting a lot of mileage here weakly by weakly here.

South Carolina is also able to be admired for keeping their com­petitors at bay at times. For example, Coach Bill Foster.

Foster, who coached Duke to a Final Four victory over Phelps’ Irish in 1978, suffered a heart attack following the Gamecocks’ win over Purdue Dec. 11. Assistant Steve Paxson, who was with Foster at that time, while Foster is recovering.

"You hate to see someone with the ability of Bill Foster go down. He is the sideline, yet Steve Steinsweidel ob­viously filled in, and they’re keeping the ball in over­take,” states Phelps. "This is a game against a top-flight independent team for us.

With the steadfast support, that need will be easily fulfilled.

**IRISH ITEMS**

*Notre Dame cracked the top 10 last week, entering at Number 37.*

**Senior guard John Paxson was a one-man offensive at the end of Wednesday night’s win over LaSalle. Paxson, who was the player of the game in last year’s South Carolina game, will lead the Irish in Saturday’s game against the Gamecocks. (Photo by Ed Carruth)**