Food sales encounter operation dilemmas

Editor's note: This is the final segment in a three-part series dealing with campus food sales. Today's article deals with some of the problems which operator's face.

By John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Although they are usually taken for granted, campus food sales operations require much the same attention and responsibility of large corporations—and encounter many of the same problems.

Most food sales are small operations, with an average of two to five employees and a semester's income of approximately $500 to $600. However, some of the larger operations employ as many as 100 people and take in thousands of dollars each semester.

Some of the biggest problems that food sales operators encounter are employee relations, theft, competition, and supply difficulties.

Planter Food Sales is one of the biggest outlets on campus with a staff of 25 employees. The manager and employees are on good terms with Tony Roberts receiving $45 each week. His workers get $2.25 an hour.

Grace Food Sales appears to be the profit leader among campus operations. Grace reported a net profit of approximately $1500 last semester, according to Joe Sherer, one of three partners in the management group.

Grace, which employs about 17 people, paid the cooks who work from around 10:30 to midnight $3.50 per hour. "We're in the black, which is very encouraging," Mr. Sherer said. He explained that some students had gotten a pass key and putting new padlocks on the dorms was done to solve the problems by the staff.

At some outlets, thefts are cutting into the profits. Sorin reports that his operation has paid two to five employees and a non-supervisory personnel, splits 2.20 workers at $2.25 an hour, and the cooks who work from around 10:30 to midnight $3.50 per hour. "We're in the black, which is very encouraging," Mr. Sherer said. He explained that some students had gotten a pass key and putting new padlocks on the dorms was done to solve the problems by the staff.

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News in brief

‘Angry’ Carter orders report on ambassador’s death

WASHINGTON [AP] The State Department, acting on the orders of a “very angry” President Carter, wants a full report from the Soviet Union on the “actions by the Soviet advisers involved in” the death of the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter disclosed Wednesday that the Soviet Union had denied the scene of the killing in Afghanistan earlier in the day which claimed the life of Ambassador Adolph “Spike” Dubs. “We are angry and upset,” said spokesman Carter.

US Justice Department announces Flood retrial

WASHINGTON [AP] The Justice Department announced yesterday that it will seek to re-try Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Ill., on bribery and perjury charges. Flood’s first trial ended in an hung jury on Feb. 3. According to jurors, only one member of the jury held out for acquittal on all 11 counts. The Justice Department said it had notified Flood’s lawyer, Axel Kleiboemer. Justice Department spokesman Terry Adamson said that the decision to seek a new trial was not related to a jury-tampering investigation in the case. The lone juror who held out for acquittal, William Cash, had claimed he received confidential information in the case, according to reports from other jurors. Cash later said his claim to have information favorable to Flood from a secret source was “all a joke.”

Weather

Travelers advisory this morning. Windy and bitter cold with a

1880

above.

Sunday, February 18, 1979

10 am-CLINIC, organizational meeting and demonstration class for cheerleading tryouts, ACC PIT


2 pm-2 am-MARDI GRAS, featuring jaime goodrich, mark david, and “smokey joe” and “the wails & strays,” STEPHAN CENTER

3:30 pm-HOCKEY, nd vs. minnesota, ACC

6 pm-SHOW, ice capades, ACC

8 pm-ICE CAPADES, presented by nd/smc speech & drama dept.

9:15 am-MASS, at the BULLA SHED, sponsored by nd/smc speech & drama dept.

5:15 pm-MASS AND DINNER, at the BULLA SHED

7:30 pm-HOCKEY, nd vs. minnesota, ACC

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11 pm-2 am-MARDI GRAS, featuring “smokey joe” and “the wails & strays,” STEPHAN CENTER

11:30 pm-ADMISSIONS OFFICE CLINIC, INN of the WORLD, vehicular, on campus.

Saturday, February 17, 1979

10 am-CLINIC, organizational meeting and demonstration class for cheerleading tryouts, ACC PIT


2 pm-2 am-MARDI GRAS, featuring jaime goodrich, mark david, and “smokey joe” and “the wails & strays,” STEPHAN CENTER

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11:30 pm-ADMISSIONS OFFICE CLINIC, INN of the WORLD, vehicular, on campus.

Friday, February 16, 1979

3:30 pm-LECTURE, “ockham: divine ideas & God’s knowledge,” prof. marilyn mccord adams, ucla

4:30 pm-MASS, for fir. laurcncc broestl, c.s.c., DILLON MEM. LIB.

5:15 pm-MASS AND DINNER, at the BULLA SHED

7:30 pm-HOCKEY, nd vs. minnesota, ACC

Friday, February 16, 1979

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan will go along with U.S. plans to handle relations between the countries through private corporations, officials announced yesterday. But they stressed their corporation will have close government ties.

Government sources said Tai­

wan intends to appoint the coun­

cil members, give them govern­
pment pensions and support coun­

cil activities with government funds.

Says released a statement from Nationalist Chinese Presi­

dent Chiang Ching-Kuo, who said that “reality requires that 

this time-honored and extremely close relationship be per­

petuated, so we must swallow the bitter and handle the situation with all the fortitude at our command.

Chiang, the eldest son of the late President Chiang Kai­

shek, said he was deeply moved by “the voice of justice persis­
tently heard in the U.S. Congress and among the multitudes of the American people. This voice has given us warm sympathy and support...and has at the same time indicated that justice still prevails.”

He said Taiwan’s “fundamental policy of anti-Communism and national recovery will never be changed."

Taiwan had bailed at using private organizations to handle its affairs, and had asked that relations remain on a government­

al level. But U.S. officials said they could not retain diplomatic ties with Taiwan as long as the United States recognized Peking as the sole representative of China.

The Nationalists, who have refused to deal with Communist China, established their govern­

ment on the island of Taiwan, in

1900 after they were coerced from the mainland by Communist troops, The Nationalists have continued to claim to represent the mainland.

Soung said Thai-Wei-Ping, the director of Taiwan’s International Relations Institute, has been appointed chairman of the coun­

cil. Tsai, 67, has served as Taiwan’s vice foreign minister, ambassador to New Zealand and as head of the foreign ministry’s department of North American affairs.

Fr. Hesburgh to celebrate Broestl Mass

There will be a special memorial Mass for Fr. Laurence Broestl at 4:30 p.m. in Dillon chapel.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will be the principal celebrant, and Fr. Ferdinand Brown will preach the homily. This will provide an opportunity for the many friends of Broestl (students, faculty, staff) to prayerfully gather in his honor.

Broestl taught German for many years at Notre Dame. Even after attaining emeritus status in 1974 and after he became ill with cancer he continued to teach and was scheduled for a five-hour-a­

week class this semester.

He directed the Irish brass band program on two occasions, and was director of all the universi­
	y’s programs of study abroad from 1968 to 1975. Much respected by students, he was rector of Dillon hall for many years.

The Observer

Night Editor: Scoop Sullivan

New Editor: Pam Degnan, Beth Hoffman

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Layout Editor: Mary Jo Hol­

land, Lynn Tyler

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EMT’s: Katie Brehl, Mary McCarney

Day Editor: Keith melanglo

Ad Layout: Sue Johnston, Chris Scanlon

Photographer: Bob Gill

Campus

US, Taiwan relations to continue through private corporations

SUNDAY MASSES

Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday

9:15 p.m. Saturday

10:30 p.m. Sunday

12:30 p.m. Sunday

7:15 p.m. Wednesdays

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. John VanVleck, C.S.C.
Rev. Francis T. Cadarella, C.S.C.
Rev. William Tooby, C.S.C.
Rev. Francis T. Cadarella, C.S.C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1979

Everybody Welcome

Come to the

AN TOAST-TO

committee meeting

7:00 pm Sunday

Little Theatre in Lafoutine
Indiana sets deadline for passage of ERA

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite reports last year of a possible glut, oil flowing through the Alaska Pipeline has been allocated for U.S. use and cannot fill the gap created by the Iranian oil cutoff, industry analysts say.

"Every bit of Alaska oil that could be produced has been marketed. It's not sitting in tanks someplace," said Pat Curtis, a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which controls 51 percent of the oil reserves at Prudhoe Bay, the pipeline's northern end.

There never was a crude oil glut.

The pipeline, an $8 billion project, opened two years ago and is pumping 1.2 million barrels of crude oil a day into the lower 48 states, about 6 percent of U.S. consumption. By law, Alaska oil cannot be exported, except for small amounts to Canada and Mexico.

Oil from the North Slope flows through the pipeline to the Alaska port of Valdez and is shipped to points on the West Coast, where the supply far surpasses demand. This fed to fears of an oil glut last summer. But Larry Goldstein, an economist at the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an industry group, said the term "glut" was misused. "All it means is that the local market on the West Coast can't absorb all it gets, so you send it elsewhere.

The natural gas from Iran does not resume within several months.

The loss of Iran as a source of oil means a lack of reserve oil that might be used in case of an emergency-such as the oilfield fire in Saudi Arabia two years ago. Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary has likened the situation to a "dynamite train heading toward a fire down the tracks."

Red Heads to hold Sunday brunch

The Red Head League, a newly-formed group of persons with red hair, will hold a special brunch on Sunday at noon in the Main Ballroom of the Indiana Convention Center. The brunch is open to all red heads as well as anyone else who is interested.

Reports deny US oil 'glut'

The United States consumes about 20 million barrels of oil a day. About half that is produced domestically, including Alaska and offshore fields. About 45 percent comes from foreign countries other than Iran, mainly Saudi Arabia.

Experts say the cutoff of oil from Iran is potentially as serious as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, said Pitt Cur­

.sunlight streams into Stanford Hall but it no avail as the temperatures remain frigid. (photo by Bob Guif)

In Alaskan pipeline

In other action, the Senate voted 30-1 in favor of a bill to require state agencies to prepare economic impact statements on rules and regulations. Other bills approved and sent to the House would require public agencies to set aside parking spaces for the handicapped.
Indiana convict requests 'death appeal' withdrawal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. [AP] - A 29-year-old Indiana parolee and convicted killer who said he wants to die, but agreed neverthe­less to appeal his death sentence, is now asking his lawyer to drop the appeal, the attorney disclosed yesterday.

John Carroll of the Southern Poverty Law Center said the condemned man, John Louis Evans III, asked him to discontinue the appeal now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court and also to refrain from any other legal action on his behalf.

Carroll said he forwarded the request to the court but asked at the same time "for guidance." He said he has not heard from the court.

The attorney said he thought there might be ethical problems. He said it amounts to a defense attorney asking for a "merit­uous" appeal to be withdrawn

Meanwhile, the Marine Corps announced yesterday in Washington that Garwood could collect $144,000 in back pay and allowances after returning to the United States.

The corps said Garwood will be entitled to such back benefits "unless it is determined that his conduct while in the hands of North Vietnam forces legally precludes such payment."

Garwood has been officially listed as a war prisoner since he disappeared on Sept. 28, 1965.

The Marine Corps said that "the assertion that Garwood may have voluntarily remained in Vietnam raises substantial questions about the propriety of his actions."

It is said that information now available on Garwood's "live style" after disappearing from his unit in Da Nang "is sketchy, unconfirmed and not in a form suitable for release."

The events subsequent to Garwood's disappearance are not "known." The Marine Corps said. "Accordingly, no conclusions are warranted with respect to the allegation of desertion."

Garwood's brother, Donald, said "I don't think he should say he wants to die. His sentence is on appeal before the state Supreme Court, which is automatic under Alabama Law."

Linda Garwood, who heard Montgomery's comments from a television report, said she was furious about them. "He (Montgomery) doesn't know about them," she said as she sorted through family pictures in the Garwood's mobile home in this town, eastern Indiana community.

"I don't think he should say things like that if he's not for him. At least I hope it is," she said. "I don't think he should say things like that if he's not for him. At least I hope it is."

Linda Garwood, 33, of Greensburg, Ind., was captured in South Vietnam in 1965. The State Department, quoting other prisoners of war, said Garwood remained in Communist hands voluntarily.

A report from an unidentified foreign traveler indicated that Garwood, who has not been seen since his capture, wants to come home, the State Department said Wednesday.

U.S. Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., said a special House committee that he chaired in the last Congress had information that Garwood was a prisoner in South Viet­nam with United States, Americans and harassed American prisoners.

"His hope he does come back," Montgomery said at a news conference. "He should be in jail."
Arab leftists challenge Khomeini in Iran

TEHRAN [AP]—President Jimmy Carter created a political challenge by appointing Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame University, a few yards from the American Embassy, to the President's Commission on the Holocaust.

Hesburgh joins commission

ND-SMC Theatre to perform

The Professional Touring Co. of GODSPELL

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NDFC plans Mock Market

The Notre Dame Finance Club will conduct its annual Mock Stock Market this year from Feb. 19 through March 30. The main desk will be in the Business Administration building's lobby, but, during the first week, shares also may be purchased in the Saint Mary's and South dining halls during dinner and in the Memorial Library lobby between 8 and 10 p.m. An investor may purchase a mock $10,000 account for $1 or three mock $10,000 accounts for $3. He may invest in any stock listed on the New York or American Stock Exchange. The investment may be either in one particular company or split in any manner desired by the investor. The investor with the highest net gain in his portfolio of stocks will receive a prize donated by the South Bend brokerage firm of Thomson and McGinnis. Prizes to be awarded include the $100 grand prize, as well as three special prizes of $75 each for the best portfolios in specific categories: best graduate student, best undergraduate non-business major and best undergraduate business major. This year's stock market is co-chaired by Mark Jachec and Ken Ostrowski. Jachec stressed that the stock market is not meant to be an opportunity for business majors to test their investment skills in a realistic manner. He pointed out that, two years ago, an Arts and Letters student won the grand prize, and three years ago, it was won by a science major.

Meet Someone New at
THE RAMROD

free admission with college ID

★ dance floor  ★ DJ Buddy King
★ pool table  ★ every Fri & Sat night
511 S. Mich St. (downtown)
open till 3am.

We only put on one show this week at the nazz...
...and what a show it is!
Saturday 9:30-1:00
Tim Ellison & Paul Haten
(folk music and guitar)

The Student Union
RECORD SALE
Records Priced at Cost!!

• February 19-23
• From Noon to 5 pm
Second Floor LaFortune - Room 2-d

This will be the only time the records will ever be priced this low!!

Tours village

President Carter visits Mexico

Mexico [AP] President and Mrs. Carter flew here yesterday for tour of a showcase agricultural village of the sort the Mexican government hopes will keep its peasants down on the farm. In this tiny pig farming village, about 100 miles south of here, Carter was to tour a first-grade classroom, join local farmers for a buffet lunch and receive a briefing on the village's progress under a rural development program financed in part with U.S. tax dollars.

The town center, with new road signs installed for the president's visit, was decorated with brightly colored streamers. A marimba band added to the festive atmosphere. Before departing for the village, Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo spent about 5 1/2 hours yesterday discussing illegal immigration, trade barriers and Mexico's newfound oil and gas riches.

Lopez Portillo, who surprised a startled U.S. officials a day earlier with pointed public criticism of the United States, greeted Carter on the steps of "Los Pinos," his official residence.

The two spoke in Spanish as Lopez Portillo showed Carter inside, where they stopped briefly to examine a huge show case filled with palms before beginning their discussions.

After the talk Carter left by helicopter for the trip to the village, whose name means "The place where they have black eyes" in the language of the native Nahual Indians. The town of 3,500 was the last holding of followers of Emiliano Zapata, who led a peasant army in the 1910 revolution. Carter, who flew to Mexico Wednesday, returns to Washington today. His absence from the capital led him to ask Vice President Walter F. Mondale to cut short a skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., to keep developments in the area of Iran "under careful review" at the White House, vice presidential press secretary Albert Einstein said. Mondale had planned to fly back to Washington this weekend.

After giving Carter a correct but cool reception Wednesday, Lopez Portillo used unusually blunt language in his toast at a state luncheon.

Noting the economic independence expected to flow from Mexico's oil and natural gas, which may rival the reserves in Saudi Arabia, Lopez Portillo said, "Mexico has...suddenly found itself at the center of American attention - attention that is a surprising measure of interest, disdain and fear."

He warned against "surprise moves and sudden deceit," a reference to a natural-gas deal which Washington cancelled last year on grounds that Mexico's price was too high, and against "insensitivity, ambition, fear or self-seeking manipulation" in dealings between the two nations.

Carter did not respond publicly, but an administration official travelling with him told reporters: "A certain amount of this is, I suppose, permissible for personal comment. I don't know how far one would hope they wouldn't get carried away with that."

NDK of C elects, installs new officers

The Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus, the largest and oldest college council in the nation, recently elected and installed their officers for the upcoming year. The elections took place Feb. 15. The new Grand Knight is Alban, Eli Shaheen. Treasurer - Geoff Mosher, Secretary - Tom Leibowitz, Advocate - Rob Pacheco, Lecturer - Mark Rigotti, Warden - Tom Hunt, Inside Guard - Tim Linehan, Outside Guard - Francisco Tacik.

Augusta organizes

The first mandatory meeting for Saint Mary's students who are interested in living in Augusta Hall next year will be held Monday night in the Augustan Room at 10 p.m. A general description of the dorm will be given as well as pertinent information concerning selecting a room

There will be a total of three mandatory meetings in the next two weeks open to all interested students who will be juniors and seniors next year. Contact students for friends abroad must also attend all three meetings. Students must bring their IDs.

The second meeting will be Saturday, Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. Kathleen Rice, dean of Student Affairs, will discuss Augusta as a self-governing dorm at the meeting. A question and answer period will follow.

The final meeting will be Saturday, March 3 at 10 a.m. Sr. Leo Anthony of the College Convent will present a history of the hall and the hall officers will discuss their roles.

Augusta, which is primarily a senior dorm, has been an experiment for the college during the past six years. There are 33 singles, six triples, two quads and one double. As a self-governing dorm, the directors of the hall are the hall officers and one resident advisor.

For further information or questions concerning attending the meetings, please contact Karen Mitchell at 4487 or at 321 Augusta.

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Class of 1962

Rico Valentino
"The Campus Locomotive"
Major: Romantic Languages. Always has a date...wears iridescent slacks...from the wrong side of the tracks...been on "American Bandstand"...still cruises local high school for chicks.

Zelda Woofenbite
"Guns"
Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen For A Day" and cries...studies a lot...always in curlers...dependable...makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night...uses nasal spray...probably will be "left on the shelf."

Peaches N. Kreme
"Hot Stuff"
Major: Elementary Education. Pure as the driven snow...pert...style galore...a real knockout, especially in sweaters...likes "mature" men...voted year-round "Ice Princess."

Roby Farnsworth Harrington III
"Moneybags"
Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil"...chauffered to classes...wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em...Mark Cross luggage...plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).

B.M.O.C.
"He only had one thing on his mind"
Major: Nuclear Physics. Actually finished "Ulysses"...wears coke-bottle glasses...popular around exam time...knows the difference between "inductive" and "deductive" reasoning...turned Harvard down.

Bettina Putschnik
"Pinky"
Major: Art. Ban the Bomb...dresses in black...recites blank verse poetry in coffee houses...met one of the Limelighters...can slip into a trance...proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother...wants a pad in the Village...bongo drums...really hep.

Freud Ian Slipp
"Egg"
Major: P.E./Interior Decorating. A complex person...plays varsity everything...an opera buff...sometimes misunderstood..."once more, and I'll grind your face into the concrete"...sensitive...favorite color: chartreuse...a neo-Renaissance Man.
PARIS (AP) - An audacious band of crooks, using screwsdriver and bits of rubber to doctor roulette wheels, has collected about $7 million in one of the most ingenious international capers ever uncovered.

Police sources say about 20 suspects have been arrested, but dozens more could be at large judging by the scope of the racket.

Dozens more could be at large and Africa have suffered losses, loosening the screws that hold in the ring. In Monaco, a 44-year-old carpenter and two security men have been arrested on suspicion of helping to doctor the wheels.

In $7 million caper of ‘gaming band’

French uncover ‘gaming band’

PARIS - A French police spokesman said Tuesday that a dozen crooks, who are believed to be at large, stole more than $7 million from French casinos last year.

The spokesman said that the crooks inserted a sliver of rubber under the rubber wheel. The rubber wheel is rotated by a motor.

The crooks “probably used an instrument inserted in the wheel that would bounce off it and favor the number with the loose screws,” the spokesman said.

The French police said the crooks’ total haul at 30 million francs. The crooks would set up their equipment in a suspected casino, then leave.

The French police said that the crooks brought in $7 million in one of the biggest capers of the year.

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A Brighter side to philosophy

A recent Observer article, "The Problem of Philosophy," noted a seemingly popular anti-philosophy sentiment, and required us to study philosophy. I feel that this article has shaken me from the pitiful domain of ignorance, and directed my senses toward a more fruitful and satisfying life (although Socrates would probably say, "Then what good is it to you to study?""). I say that my Philosophy class at Notre Dame has dissipated the negative way in which I previously viewed the subject. I didn't learn how to explain the afterlife or discover why evil exists in the world. I didn't even find a sound proof for God's existence. But I can say, if nothing else, that the class was interesting. Dr. Louis presented some basic philosophical issues in a clear and satisfying style that I feel even the most unlikely of victims of some form of injustice affecting them. Sometimes the question, "Should we require for its elimination a drastic reform, or even a revolutionary change, in the political systems—like the change from free market capitalism to worker-controlled socialism?" sometimes seems to require for its administration a different approach—what might be required was, in ending a war. While the principle that justice requires that social goods be distributed "from each according to his need," or "from each according to his choice, given his assets, to each as he is chosen," or "from each according to his share of labor," or "from each according to his capacity," or "from each according to his exertion," or "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need," or "from each according to his share of labor, given his assets, to each as he is chosen,", or "from each according to his exertion, given his assets, to each as he is chosen," or "from each according to his share of labor, given his assets, to each as he is chosen," or "from each according to his exertion, given his assets, to each as he is chosen," or "from each according to his share of labor, given his assets, to each as he is chosen," or "from each according to his exertion, given his assets, to each as he is chosen," or "from each according to his share of labor, given his assets, to each 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and ugliness, truth and falsehood are all war and peace, love and hate, beauty work and dedication.

Stewart: Does a liberal arts education have any real value? With the problems of cost, what will happen to the university system? Will the smaller schools continue to dry up, as they have been doing recently, and grinding away financially in states like New York?

Hesburgh: There've been over 100 small universities and colleges go under in the past five years, but there have been a few new ones started to offset some of the losses.

As far as the value of liberal arts education, I think it is the most important component that any university gives. It should be a part of all the education that any university gives.

In other words, you can't care if someone around here is in science, engineering, business, architecture or whatever, they should have some liberal arts content in their education. If they don't, they're going to be half people, lacking people.

It's only through a liberal arts education that you learn how to think—clearly, broadly and ultimately, if you will, to get at the heart of questions and not just wander around the periphery.

Secondly, thinking critically, and expressing those thoughts, is only gotten in its ultimate fashion through a liberal arts education. It's only through the things you study in liberal arts that you affect your way of expressing yourself—your sense of things you study in liberal arts that affect your sense or history, your sense of the philosophic and theological dimension of things, the sense of the beauty of English expression in literature, art, poetry or whatever.

It's really only in a liberal arts education that you ask questions deep enough to position yourself as you are: as a person, a man or a woman, a black or white, a Westerner or Easterner, a Christian or non-Christian. We have all these types on our campus. One has to come to terms with what he or she is.

Lastly, I think it's only through a liberal arts education that one gets at values. You don't really get values directly only through a liberal arts education. There, you get some values about how your mind works, in precision, in hard work and dedication.

Fundamentally, values come through life stories. They come through exemplification of person: heroes or villains. They come through some sense of what war and peace, love and hate, beauty and ugliness, truth and falsehood are all about. Without that dimension in your life, you don't really think in the broad range of thinking that a human being is capable of in a world and universe like this. Worse yet, you don't really learn how to be what you should be as a human person.

All other kinds of education, and this university has the other kinds of education, teach you how to do something—how to be a doctor, an engineer, a business person, a lawyer. These are all important, but you have to study hard to learn how to be a good one.

But to learn how to be a human being, not just learn how to do this or that, which makes you an engineer, a lawyer, a teacher, a priest or whatever, to learn how to be a human being is the most fundamental of all. If you're not a good human being, a good human person, you're not going to be a good lawyer, a good engineer, or a good doctor.

To get back to your question about can you be a good businessman without a conscience? I say you can't be a good businessman if you don't have a conscience.

Stewart: As an influential educator who is well-connected politically, do you foresee on the international scene?

Hesburgh: I'm sure that there are two great troubled areas in the world today. One is the relationship between the mighty powers—Russia, the United States and now China. Not that China is mighty militarily, but it's certainly mighty in manpower. The relationship between these three powers is going to be enormously important for the future of mankind. That is why SALT is important on the one hand, and the Chinese connection is important on the other. Those things have to be brought into some kind of equilibrium and that's often a very difficult and frustrating process.

Secondly, the whole Middle East is a terribly destabilized area. Recent developments in that part of the world have changed the balance between the mighty powers—Russia, the United States and now China. That is mighty militarily, but it's certainly mighty in manpower. The relationship between these three powers is going to be enormously important for the future of mankind. That is why SALT is important on the one hand, and the Chinese connection is important on the other. Those things have to be brought into some kind of equilibrium and that's often a very difficult and frustrating process.

So, I think if there's anything worth saying about our conference in Vienna will be about (Fr. Hesburgh will be in Austria this summer to attend the conference in Vienna) world nations). I think those in leadership must keep back over the entirety of your life, to be a better eternity for everyone.

Well, I would think the one central point in my life is just being a priest, and all that it has meant in many different contexts—relationships with other people, relationship to the church, relationship to secular organizations, the US government, the whole world.

I try to do everything I do as a priest, with the concern of a priest and hopefully some of the dedication of a priest, for the kingdom of God, a better world, and also against the dimension of a better eternity for everyone.

No one in his right mind would presume to say he's been a good priest. That's not to say he didn't try. At least it's been in the function of priesthood, while in the years past, somehow I hope and I think that some idiot will come along and use them. We don't like to think of ourselves as idiots but we're the only country on earth that has used atomic weapons.

I would like to see a world without that kind of possession here, and ask what you consider, looking back over the entirety of your life, to be your greatest achievement?

Hesburgh: Well, I would think the onepersonal achievement in my life is just being a priest, and all that it has meant in many different contexts—relationships with other people, relationship to the church, relationship to secular organizations, the US government, the whole world.

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Nort's changed all that, though. Now she knows something he once told me. It went and best summed up by telling you realize the effort and thought that went into composing her love sonnet. Welling up in his throat, choked with emotion. I just hope the lucky (?) girl worshipping from afar his true feelings. Going to show the goddess he's been fascinated by Bill's descriptions of his lady's physical features. That settled it. William Shakespeare's love sonnets; light on your relationship. Sweetheart—maybe it throws a whole new perspective on yourself. If you like it, read it to your sweetheart. But most of all, Nort was smitten. But decide that too few take time to seek. She possesses a sincere love of life.

The other day, I had the opportunity to sit and talk with Vi. Indeed it is a fact that her job at the Huddle has employed her for six years and that she recently was moved from counter cashier to the new deli. Yet in all the persons I've met in my life, I've yet to meet up with a match to Vi. Her spontaneous smile and contagious laugh flow without restraint as her words of unrehearsed emotions fill each moment with pleasure. Intrigued and in awe I sit, absorbing her vitality and engrossed in her persona. You should have seen me. I have had more fun with these kids. Some would call me Mom, they'd tell me about how hard their tests were and I'd tell them just to go for it. You can do it!... and they graduated too, Honey. You know, I can tell what they're thinking, and how they're feeling. I wouldn't even ask if they had been out the night before, I knew! Due to her new location in the Deli, Vi feels much more removed from the students, her friends. "I like the deli, but it doesn't allow me to get close to my students. I don't see and talk to as many as I did before."

It had become quite obvious by this point in our conversation that she is more than a friend to many. Granted, her words told me so and her actions convinced me, but the real tell were the students passing by. Not a single one went by without a good word for Vi.

"These kids, although I don't like to call them "kids," are great...they're all crazy like me! Actually, honey, let me tell you, there isn't a single shadow on this campus, everybody here shines in their own way. No one acts like he's any better than the others. The football players are just like everybody else...I go around with Montana!"

Her escapades could fill a novel with each chapter more enjoyable than the previous one. A glimpse of one page would begin, "A few years back a student, VVi, was auditioning for the Irish Guard, was required to ask a ugly girl to a party. Well, he didn't want to hurt anybody's feelings, so he lied to me. And I went! What a good time it ended up to be! You see, honey, when we first got there everybody was just standing around— I can't stand still when music is playing, so by the end of the night I had everybody dancing."

Another time she was asked to play Aunt Gussie in the Student production of 'Come Blow Your Horn.' Again, she was able to help out her students and at the same time give them reasons to smile. "All was going well. I said my few lines in each performance, but the last night when I got on stage I just burst out laughing, couldn't even say one single word. "For her performance, Vi was given a standing ovation at curtain call. Every spring time her seniors begin their goodbyes their thanks and well wishes. Often they'll bring their parents into the Huddle to introduce them to their "campus mom," then at commencement services, between acts— "These kids mean something to me. Every graduation believe me, there are tears."

No portrait could capture the beauty of Vi. Vividly alive, she embraces each moment, giving to others a chance to relax, a chance to release, a chance to enjoy her friendship. "I have a friend who thinks of this Valentine's Day as his golden opportunity. You see, he's had over 100 (a very abnormal state) in love with an unsuspecting freshman girl who's walking around the N.D. campus unaware of her grave danger."

That settled it. William Shakespeare's love sonnets; light on your relationship. Sweetheart—maybe it throws a whole new perspective on yourself. If you like it, read it to your sweetheart. But most of all, Nort was smitten. But decide that too few take time to seek. She possesses a sincere love of life.

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Letters to a Lonely God

The Eye of the Hurricane

Dave Gill

"This Column Has No Title"

"Always For Heauteur", February 22, 10 pm. American's view of the day-to-day activities of Mardi Gras gives way to an in-depth look at the music and traditions supporting the annual celebration. Included is a look at a jazz funeral with a brass band playing dirges to the graveyard and then cutting loose on the dancing road.

Movies Off Campus


Ice Castles; Forum II. Starring Robbie Benson. The stereotypical plot of tragedy.

Halloween River Park. I haven't seen Psycho in a couple of years, so I was in a category with Hitchcock thrillers, but I have to admit, I have never jumped, jerked, or felt at all tense in any other theater watching any other movie. Be sure, if you go, to be in some control of your faculties, because you'll need them.

The Grapes of Wrath, February 18, 8 pm. ESB Little Theatre. Starring Superman: The Adventures of Superman.

The rugs over the heart. There are many things you can do to protect your heart, but the most effective is to quit smoking. If you're a smoker, consider the following tips to help you quit:

- **Identify your triggers.** Smoking often occurs voluntarily or during specific times, so it's important to identify these triggers and find ways to avoid them.
- **Plan for situations where you might be tempted to smoke.** Prepare yourself for situations that might trigger your desire to smoke by having a healthy alternative, such as gum or a piece of fruit.
- **Seek support from others.** Let your friends and family know you're trying to quit smoking, and ask for their support and encouragement.
- **Avoid situations that might trigger your desire to smoke.** If you know that being around certain people or activities makes you want to smoke, try to avoid them.
- **Stay busy.** Engaging in physical activity can help you stay focused on something other than smoking.

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Americans who leave their cars at home and take public transit instead to save fuel—As Pre sident Carter suggested—may find that even if the switch is possible, it isn’t always practical. And a recent Press poll, which showed that subways, subways, and trains in major cities already operate at or near capacity. The AP also found that while mass transit is usually cheaper than driving, it is almost always slower and more inconvenient, and is generally geared to those who work a standard nine-to-five day.

Earlier this week, Carter urged people to use public transit, along with carpools, to conserve energy. And the prospect of higher gasoline prices makes the idea of saving fuel even more attractive to many drivers. But will it work? To find out, the asked staff members in about a dozen of its news bureaus who normally drive to work to take the bus or train this week. All except one managed to make it to the office without-unsual delays; all reported some trouble.

Department of Transportation figures show that almost 72,700,000 people a day commuting to and from work by vehicle, public and private—in 1978. Of those, less than 3 million, or just under 7 percent, used public transit. A little more than 20 percent rode in carpools. The majority—over 70 percent—took a cab alone.

There’s a tremendous capaci

ity there, said department spokesperson Ed O'Hara, referring to the empty seats in private cars. Mass transit, however, presents a trickier problem. “Overall, there is a limited capacity for public transit, but additional passengers, with some exceptions,” said O’Hara. The exceptions, he said, include cities which already have extensive transit systems—Chicago, New York and Boston, for example. During the 1978 February blizzard, transit ridership in Boston was 39 percent higher than normal, O’Hara said, proving that capacity can be increased in a pinch. “Of course the cars were packed,” he added.

The Los Angeles area has the third largest public transit system in the United States, after New York and Philadelphia. But it still handles less than 1 percent of the commutes each day, and it already is operating at 90 percent of capacity at peak hours.

Switch to public transit can prove impractical.

Although the snow fall has been heavy the dedication of students to get to class has worn down many paths across campus. (Photo by Bob Gall)

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DORMITORY
You forgot to pack most of your clothes. But you remembered the essentials.

Now comes Miller time.
Almost 50 below

Old Forge proves coldest in US

OLD FORGE, N.Y. (AP) - Every morning Daryl Carman bundles up and stumbles out into waist-deep snow to check his weather instruments in this frigid Adirondacks mountain hamlet.

And time and again in his 12 years of dutifully reporting to the National Weather Service, Carman's thermometers have shown that Old Forge was the coldest place in the nation, such as this week when the mercury hovered at almost 50 below zero.

But the television weathermen always give the credit to some other town, and Carman is getting hot under the collar about it all.

The problem is, the weather service says a town must have a population of at least 1,000 to be an official reporting station. Old Forge had only 900 at the time of the last census in 1970.

"What the devil have I been doing this for 12 years if it's not an official station?" asks Carman, a policeman in this town which has more snowmobiles than cars in the winter.

On two successive days this week Carman reported readings of minus 48 and minus 47, but still no mention in the national weather service. "That's when I got a little hot under the collar," said Carman, who gets no pay for his weather work.

But there is a good chance that Old Forge will find its place in the news reports. When Carman started complaining this week, the weather service told him that if the town clerk verifies the town has more than 1,000 residents, it will change the status of Old Forge to an official station.

But counting the number of people in Old Forge could depend on when you do the counting.

During the snow season, the town is teeming with snowmobile enthusiasts taking advantage of about 500 miles of well-broomed trails. "There's more snowmobiles than cars on a weekend here," Carman said.

In the summer, "it's a typical mountain resort, luring tourists to the surrounding mountains, lakes and campgrounds." Carman said.

"I'd just as soon not have the publicity myself, but if the town has the low in the nation, then let's get the recognition," he added.

For the record, the temperature in Old Forge rose to minus 24 on Thursday morning.

"We've got a real scorcher today," remarked Carman.

The recent appointment of two South Bend residents to the advisory councils at Notre Dame was announced by Msgr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president.

Robert B. Michael, midwest regional counsel for Bendix Corporation, was named to a three-year term on the College of Engineering Advisory Council. He received a Juris Doctor degree at Notre Dame in 1951 and resides at 12744 Brooktrails Dr.

John R. Cooker, vice-president for corporate staff personnel at Clark Equipment Company and a resident of 3267 Brooktrails Dr., has been named to a three-year term on the College of Engineer­ ing Advisory Council. He received undergraduate and graduate degrees in Electrical Engineering at Fairleigh Dickin­ son University. He was appointed to the Naples, Florida, Rotary Club in 1958.

Notre Dame's Advisory Coun­ cil on Women is composed of 50 and 40 business and professional leaders who meet annually with deans and other academic administrators to discuss the development of the University's colleges, as well as its Law School, library and art museum.
WASHINGTON [AP] - The nation’s economy probably will sink into a mild recession this year, with rising unemployment and an inflation rate snarled at a high level though 1980, a group of the nation’s top businessmen leaders said Monday.

Even as the Business Council issued its pessimistic economic forecast, the government reported that industrial output increased only 0.1 percent in January, the smallest amount in a year.

And Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal had additional bad news for Americans, saying further increases in oil and gasoline prices are both inevitable and necessary.

“I think the price of oil will go up for all kinds of reasons and should go up so that we conserve more,” Blumenthal said in a television interview.

In its economic forecast, the Business Council did not use the work recession but referred instead to “a mild setback” for the economy that will last over several quarters of the year.

A recession is commonly defined as a contraction in economic growth extending at least two quarters.

“Any one forecasts a deep setback, certainly nothing like 1974-1975,” said Clifton C. Rogers Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp., referring to the deep recessions earlier this decade.

But he said nearly half of the Business Council’s economic consultants, who prepared the forecast, feared that an economic slowdown and slow progress in reducing inflation “will induce an impatient government to shift to mandatory wage and price controls.

The Business Council’s forecast for overall growth in the economy during 1979 is for growth of under 1 percent, down sharply from its own forecast last September of 2.5 percent growth. The Carter administration is forecasting growth of 2.2 percent.

Because the economy is expected to grow at a rate of near 3 percent in the first quarter, the entire rest of the year would have to show little or no growth if the council’s forecast is met, and it would not be a cause for concern.

The council’s forecast has been adamant in its predictions that a recession can be avoided this year, although some economists have admitted the risk of a downturn if inflation is not controlled.

The economy grew by nearly 4 percent last year, a healthy rate of growth.

Council foresees possible recession in 1980

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The economy grew by nearly 4 percent last year, a healthy rate of growth.
ND women's swimming underway

by Michael Osterman  
Sports Writer

It is finally going to happen. Since women were first accepted as Notre Dame, numerous efforts have been made to organize a women's swimming team. But each effort had to be quashed, each ladie...
Iowa over Purdue; Indiana St. nips SIU

MINNEAPOLIS - Sophomore center Herb Williams scored 26 points and hauled down 12 rebounds as 17th-ranked Ohio State to a 74-68 Big Ten basketball victory over Minnesota Thursday night. The victory boosted the Buckeyes' conference record to 10-3, keeping them tied for first place with Iowa, which defeated Purdue.

Indiana, which lost its seventh straight game, fell to 4-9 in the Big Ten and 9-13 overall.

IOWA CITY, Iowa [AP] - Larry Bird scored 20 points and Steve Reid sank two free throws in the final 14 seconds to seal top-ranked Indiana State's 69-68 Missouri Valley Conference victory Thursday night over Southern Illinois.

Southern Illinois' Richard Ford hit two free throws with 6:56 left to give the Sycamores a 67-62 advantage and 67-66, but the Illini were able to hold on for the win. Illinois rolled to a 40-25 first-half lead in the sloppy played game, with both teams combining for 31 fouls in the first half. The Illini's second-half attack was led by Mark Smith with 14 points. Rob Judson scored 13 with Neil Bresnahan adding 12 and James Geiffin and Eddie Johnson each contributed 10.

Michigan 78, NU 67

NU's Aaron McKie, Michigan's freshman guard Keith Smith and NU's Frank Talbott each scored 13 points in the Wolverines' 10-0 blitz that put the game away. Michigan, 7-6 in conference play and 13-8 overall, led only 43-42 midway through the second half before Smith sparked a 16-3 blitz that put the game away.

Iowa over Purdue; Indiana St. nips SIU

IOWA CITY, Iowa [AP] - Fourteenth-ranked Iowa overcame a 2-point deficit by Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll and defeated the 13th-ranked Boilermakers, 73-71, Thursday night to remain in the first place in the tight Big Ten Conference basketball race.

Iowa let a 14-point lead dwindle to three late in the game, but the Hawkeyes hit eight straight free throws in the final 2:07 to stay ahead. The Hawkeyes did not score a field goal in the last 4:46 minutes.

Iowa, beating Purdue for the second time this year, moved to 17-5 overall and 10-3 in the Big Ten. Purdue, which had won seven straight, fell to 10-6 and 9-4-

Steve Krafcazien led five Iowa players in double figures with 17 points.

MSU 59, Indiana 47

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Ervin "Magic" Johnson scored 15 points as eighth-ranked Michigan State used balance to overcome a 2-point deficit by Indiana's Mike Woodson and post a 59-47 victory in Big Ten College Basketball. The Spartans, 17-5 overall and 9-4 in the league, scored eight consecutive points to break a 30-30 halftime deadlock as Indiana went scoreless without recording a point.

Jay Vincent and Johnson each contributed two points to the streak, which ended with a Greg Kelser making a pair of field goals.

Michigan 78, NU 67

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Hoffecker to direct orchestra

The Goshen College Orchestra, under the direction of David Hoffecker, will perform at Saint Mary's at 8 p.m. Sunday in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The concert is being presented by the SMC department of music. The public is invited to attend.

Goshen College seniors during the concert will be Jane Glick, piano; Dennise Bresnahan, brass; Rebecca Zellner, soprano; and Steve Martin, trombone.

The Goshen College Orchestra has 65 members. The College's music department, with 60 music majors, is particularly noted for its string programs.

David Hoffecker, the orchestra's conductor, has bachelor and master of music degrees from the Eastman School of Music and a master of divinity degree from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary.
The Observer - Sports

Friday, February 16, 1979 - page 19

Volleyball
team entertains
disabled kids!

of charge for volunteers and mentally

4-1-4832. Lots of help needed so bring

FM* JOE CAREY FEATURES THE

Questions, call Mike or Sue, 1371 or

Saturday. Bring some munchies or a few

clown acts, cartoon characters, and fine

trip to the Ice Capades! The magic,

Attention all Logan volunteers and Inter­

Call Fri., February 16, 10 PM-midnight

selection process, please call 7757.

I lost a beautiful grey scarf at Senior Bar

Found: Keys Friday night between Zahm

Bldg., please return. Call Pat, 1474.

Parmy sports a white number five

on his blue jersey. Jackson just
couldn’t believe that, because

score of 86-71. Funny, how

looking at Hamble’s heavy-duty red

Good thing for him, because

they all missed his cherry red

Cheerleading tryouts

Saturday

There will be an organizational meeting and demonstration clinic for those interested in trying out for the cheerleading squad to

morning from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in

could look into those beautiful warm

brown eyes all night long.

Love, HW

I'm afraid I don't know you well enough

Bob Swift, Sue, Jayne, and Sue

Anders, and mentally handicap kids!

NOTICED NEWSPRINT: WED-89th

SMC 4394 or 4680.

2 girls need ride to Mardi Gras (New

Dubuque area Feb. 17th or 24th. Will

Looking for a ride to Iowa City or

Kalamazoo.

with private phone and use of the entire

party? Two Peavey loudspeakers with

At the University of Notre Dame, in its first year of competitive volleyball at the club level, generated a good deal of excite-

ment. Out of a total of 15-12 victory over one seeded and number two seeded

Purdue University at the First

Sci-Fa Cup Invitational Volleyball

Tournament a couple of weeks ago.

Among the small covey of

talks with the volleyball team’s
captain, Ed "Moose" Krause, sporting his Texas-sized shoes and Fathim Jim Richie, Football

Chaplain.

Even more important perhaps

was the whole volleyball team of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, who had just come from a

film watching session of the

Irish, who had just come from a

Senior Hockey night Saturday at 7:30,

Paul Lewis is the father of eleven healthy

and Seven and Seven’s for fifty cents. Be

Mr. Bill

I don’t need Valentine’s Day to tell a

I really appreciate it.

Bill Swift,

Thank you for your thoughtfulness on

Your clandestine behavior is working. I

Sorry about the slightly inaccurate news

and eventual tourney champ

school year. 277-3604.

and blue stripes on the shoulders at the

pocket. Reward offered. Call 6322.

Benjamin – I just can’t believe

I didn’t win the Grand Slam, but

South Dining Hall on Sunday, Feb. 11.

and reception signings in the pocket. Reward offered. Call 6322.

For Rent

OVERAIL-085: Summer/year round.

ENJOY YOUR STAY. YOU'RE SUCH A

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For Rent

needed to be watched because the game

wasn’t always played as advertised.

Love, always,

Dan " Darling,”

Barb Brock is visiting from sunny

But maybe I don’t know you well enough

Dear Mary Pat,

Sorry about the slightly inaccurate news

and eventual tourney champ

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Sweep puts Irish in 2nd

Icers face Gophers at ACC

*by Mike Henry
*Sports Writer

The Minnesota Golden Gophers invade the ACC this evening as part of a pivotal two-game series with the Fighting Irish. A day after Notre Dame's sweep last week against the Bulldogs of Duluth, at the nation's top-rated tandem, the pair will pull the icers into a stage with the Gophers in the competitive WCHA. Game time for both contests is 7:30.

Herb Brooks' Gophers were just about everyone's choice to capture the top spot in the league before the season, and although they trail North Dakota by one point entering this weekend's action, they close the season at home against the powerful Fighting Irish of Duluth, who will guide the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team, believes the Gophers are on the verge of exploding over the next three weeks but realizes they have to do so more than step on the ice to win.

"We have done to date means little if we do not continue on with solid, smart hockey," he cautiously stated. "We have had many times that you have to win on the road; it's a WCHA road.

"Notre Dame appears to have regained its early season form against us, a day after South Bend. We were fortunate to split with the Irish at home in November. I'm not sure we'll be as lucky this time out. Notre Dame is awfully tough at home—it should be a great series."

The Gophers have rebounded strongly to win their last four contests, yet the feasible door of defeat three weeks ago in the rarefied air of Denver. They crushed Colorado College last weekend, paced by junior wing Eric Strobel's five goals, four of which came in a 9-2 laugher Saturday. It was Strobel's third career hat trick, and it enabled him to become one of four Minnesota skaters to surpass the twenty-goal barrier this season.

Co-captain Steve Christoff is enjoying another banner campaign. The senior, as he leads the club in scoring with twenty-seven goals and twenty assists, is virtually a certainty to become the first player in his school's history to top thirty goals for two straight years. Joining the Minnesota scoring parade are fellow third-year students Don Micheliene and Tim Harron, who have accumulated 23 and 21 goals, respectively.

Senior Steve Janaszak, who at 5'9. 175 pounds is built along the lines of Notre Dame's Dave Lauron, is expected to see action in the goal in both nights. This year he has developed into one of the top netminders in the league, holding opponents to somewhat meager output of 3.49 goals per game. His back-up, rookie Jim Juxtaposition, has started three WCHA contests and won them all, limiting rivals to under three tallies a game.

This weekend's series takes on added importance for the Irish when you look at their remaining schedule: trips to Denver and Wisconsin, outfits that have discouraged past Notre Dame teams in recent years. Even though coach Lefty Smith's crew has sewn up a play-off berth, they realize there's genuine finish in the league standing will give them the valuable home ice advantage.

And, after last week's two-win weekend for the Bulldogs, the Irish seem to have recovered from a puzzling mid-season "slump." Just in time. Laurion will start in goal, and the diminutive youngerster is as responsible as anyone for Notre Dame's strong showing this year. He has rejected 86 percent of the opposition's shots, and this coupled with his flair for the dramatic save makes the easy-going freshman as entertaining as the Ice Capades.

Smith, after shaking up the lines in an effort to snap his team out of their doldrums, has returned to the unit that clicked successfully the first half of the season. The first line to see action will most likely be the Pangborn Connection of captain Steve Shraperider, center Ted Werner and Greg Meredith. They'll be followed to the ice by Tom "Opie" Micheliene's line that includes Kevin Humphreys and Jeff Logan.

Then in the all-freshman line centered by top Irish scorer Dave Poulin and manned by Jeff Perry and Bill Rodusem. The three have started the staid WCHA with their savvy and know-how and show no signs of stumbling over the rocky terrain that lies ahead.

Defensively, Notre Dame will once again utilize the tandem of Brownshields and Jim Brown, John Schiitz and Scott Cameron and Jim Brown. Co-captain players exceptionally well in last week's opening 7-3 victory over Duluth.

The practices sessions all week and are ready to go," Micheliene said. "We'd like to end up on top among the two teams in the league, and two wins this weekend would start us in the right direction.

So, in summary, the Irish. Poulin continues to lead the Irish in scoring, with 32 goals and 24 assists (continued on page 17)."

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John Friedmann and the Notre Dame defense will have the task of keeping Christoff and the top four of Minnesota's skating offense in check, with the Irish back on the ice at 7:30.

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Sports

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Tuesday, February 16, 1979 - page 20

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WCHA watch

Is home ice an advantage?

Some time ago, somewhere along the line, somebody came up with a nice little formula for success in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. "To win in this league, you have to win at home and split on the road."

Graced, if you wanted to pack everything into a convenient little nutshell, it's not a bad formula. But like with most formulas there are times when the elements just don't mix and the reaction doesn't come out quite right.

But like with most formulas there are times when the elements just don't mix and the reaction doesn't come out quite right. The Notre Dame hockey team seems to have come up with a new formula for success in the WCHA. The elements: winning at home and splitting on the road.

The Irish were missing something. Not bad? Well, let's examine the record a little further. Out of its 15-10-1 league mark, the Irish have posted a 7-4 record on the road and an 8-6 mark at the ACC. You're not supposed to have a better winning percentage on the road than at home (63 percent to 57 percent), but then again Notre Dame was supposed to finish two spots above.

But it hasn't been exactly smooth sailing all the way, either. After posting a 9-4-1 league record heading into the Christmas break and establishing itself as the surprise team in the nation for the first half of the year, Notre Dame skidded, went into a tailspin, slumped, whatever. The Irish were missing something.

Was their youth catching up with them? Had the bald-headedness of it all already passed madhouse for the Cinderella Irish? No one was able to come up with an answer. Lefty Smith started changing things around, and shook up the offense and defense in an effort to break their team out of its slump. Then, grudgingly, he began moving things back, and two weeks ago, in the second game against Colorado, the offense was restored to its first half form. The Irish have won three straight since.

"I would certainly like to think we are over the blab," Smith said, "and winning like we did both nights at Duluth last week certainly was encouraging. We were more disciplined on the forecheck and moved the puck around better. Friday night, when we won 7-3, it was just a total team effort, everyone played super. I'm not pleased with the fact we lost a 4-3 lead Saturday, but we kept a composed and went on for the win in overtime. We didn't give up, that's important.

Yes, it was important. They were the Irish of old, the Irish that lost by more than one goal only once over the first half of the year, the Irish that scored two goals in eight seconds in the final 30 seconds out in Colorado to tie it, the Irish that had won five in a row on their way to the top spot in the nation.

"Yes, we have been playing better hockey recently," says Smith, "but we can't just settle for that. We have to keep moving, improving. The playoffs are only three weeks away, and we finish the last two on the road. That is no easy task. We just have to concentrate like crazy down the stretch.

This weekend's series with Minnesota, which is currently second behind North Dakota, could be the last home appearance for seniors Steve Schoedler, Brian Burke, Kevin Nagurski and Tom Farrell. It could not, though, if the Irish finish in the top four in the standings March 3 and gain home ice for the playoffs. That would mean another home series March 7-8."