A MESSAGE FROM THE OBSERVER COMMUNITY...
News in brief

New Orleans police return to work after ending strike

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police in New Orleans returned to work yesterday after a 13-day strike. But they did so only after agreeing to accept a proposal on Saturday by the city's final contract offer. Yesterday Mayor Ernest Morse said that action will cost the police about 60% of their union by the city and the blanket amnesty they asked for patrolmen who stayed on the picket lines.

New York protesters call Mayor Koch "racist"

NEW YORK (AP)—Police escorted New York Mayor Edward Koch out of a noisy community meeting in Harlem yesterday after about 100 protesters called him a racist and at least one person threatened him. In reply to the charges, Koch said, "People who make false charges of racism are as evil as racists." The mayor and the black community have been at odds for some time over reorganization of anti-poverty programs and proposed budget cuts.

Seabrook Nuclear Plant sale causes controversy

CONCORD, New Hampshire (AP)—Public Service Company of New Hampshire said Saturday it wants to sell 30 percent of its ownership of the controversial Seabrook Nuclear Plant. If that happens, a state consumer official says the company should stop charging customers for the construction of the facility. Harry Judd, acting head of the Legislative Utilities Consumers' Council, said today he'll ask the State Public Utilities Commission to keep public service from putting customer payments toward Seabrook.

Weather

Cloudy and cool today with a chance for snow flurries. Highs in mid 30s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High in the upper 40s.

Campus

9:30 p.m.—ENGLISH ASSN. BOOK SALE, hard cover and paper back books reduced 25-50%. GRAND HALL, O'KOG
4 p.m.—WORKSHOP, "summer job search," STUDENT ACTIVITIES CONFERENCE RM, LE MANS HALL
4:30 p.m.—MEETING amnesty international, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM
7 p.m.—MEETING, inquiring, RM. 2-d LA FORTUNE
7:30 p.m.—FILM, "identification mark: none," WASHING
4 p.m.—LOBS. DINNER, student activity center
7:30 p.m.—FOOTBALL, Notre Dame University, FR. JOHN VAN WOLVLEAR
8 p.m.—LECTURE, "the development of employment policy," by dr. charles killingsworth, GALVIN AUD.

In early morning accident

Car strikes Notre Dame student

Kelley is listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured right leg. Kelley explained that he and a friend were returning from an off-campus party at a residence on St. Peters Street when the accident occurred.

"We had just walked through the Angela light," Kelley said. "It was walking side by side with a friend, but a little behind him. Then he looked over his shoulder and screamed something, and the car hit me."

Kelley said that he was walking on the right side of the road when the car struck him.

"The weird thing about it is that my right leg was broken, but my left leg was the one on the side nearest the car — I must have been spun around," Kelley said.

The accident comes at a bad time for Kelley, who is a candidate for Junior Class president.

"I don't think they'll let me out until Wednesday," Kelley remarked. "But I might have to wear a cast through the summer."

"Neither of us were drunk," Kelley stressed. "We were walking on the road because the sidewalk wasn't plowed."

A similar accident was reported to have occurred one week earlier in the vicinity.

Sunshine Promotions Presents

Festival Seating $8.50
Reserved Seats $8.50

On sale Monday at the ACC Box Office only. On sale Wednesday at all usual outlets.

Want to work for the OBSERVER?

starting immediately, openings are available on the advertising sales staff. the staff is paid on a commission basis to sell ads it's good experience check it out!!!

call Bob at 7471 to set up an interview.

nothing to do?
by Ann Gales
Neart Srdiner

The problem of fulfilling basic human needs for all men is "not a question of technology, but one of priorities." University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh told a small audience in the Center for continuing Education auditorium yesterday.

"We don't lack the science or technology required to solve the problem, we just lack the political will," he explained.

Hesburgh's remarks came in the concluding lecture of the Student Government-sponsored Less Developed Countries Conference. A charter member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and current chairman of the United Nations Council on Science and Technology, Hesburgh addressed the topic of "Moral and Ethical Responsibility to Our Fellow Man."

Speaking specifically to the students in attendance, Hesburgh commented, "Your generation is in an absolutely unique situation compared to any other generation of humanity."

"Since humanity began, we've been having a terrible time fulfilling basic human needs of food, shelter, educational freedom," he continued.

"Your generation is different because for the first time in the history of mankind, you have the chance to do something about it."

Hesburgh pointed out that the world spent $400 billion on armaments last year, adding that "every country is presently spending more on armaments than on health and education.

Solving the problems of world hunger, illiteracy, disease and housing will require increased allocation of political will, and priority changes in allocation of resources," Hesburgh said. Man will have to decide that to "feed people and give them a little hope is more important than spending billions on armaments.

Hesburgh used Iran, a country with an enormous income, as an example, saying that the Shah spent more on sophisticated armaments than on improving the standard of living for Iranian citizens, and "wound up losing his own people."

Hesburgh related several incidents of his own experience in travelling and working in less developed countries, referring specifically to the problems of poverty, housing, illiteracy and lack of medical care.

"Every Latin American city I've ever been to was surrounded by miles and miles of huts that we wouldn't put farm animals in," Hesburgh said.

"They're humans beings the same as we are, but they're living in huts made of flattened tin cans."

According to Hesburgh, one

Dr. Hooks discusses black rights

by Maureen Heraty
Staff Reporter

Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, gave a talk on black rights and black accomplishments Saturday night in Washington Hall.

The Black Cultural Arts Center sponsored Hooke's appearance as part of the black culture festival.

A crowd of 100 people listened to Hooks' description of the NAACP accomplishments.

Hooks related that the Civil Rights movement had profoundly changed the lives of American blacks.

Hooks used his own life as an example of the changes instituted by the civil rights movement and the subsequent NAACP.

He explained that he had left the South to attend a law school in the Midwest because no

something about it."

Hesburgh stressed that the technological required to solve any thing about the problem of illiteracy is available. "You can sit in your home and watch someone walk on the moon. We have the technology to do spectacular things," he stated.

"The fact is we're not doing growth."

The United States is presently spending billions of dollars on health research each year, but it is mostly aimed at heart disease and cancer. America's two biggest killers, Hesburgh pointed out. "On the other hand, only about $6 million per year is spent researching all tropical diseases."

"Human misery is endemic to this earth," Hesburgh commented. "It comes mostly from a lack of political mobilization."

"We don't want bitterness, we've been having a terrible wave of conservatism" that has swept the country, Hesburgh said.

"If God asked Cain where his brother was, we'd find ourselves unemployable.

Also, he stated, the Japanese would probably buy all the American businesses, which would only complicate the problems of the blacks who now have jobs."

"I want to stay in and fight," he concluded.

Program to deal with issue of gays at ND

Four members of the Gay students of Notre Dame will appear on the program Straight Talk. The two part program, which will focus on the issue of homosexuality at Notre Dame, will air tomorrow on channel 34 at 6:30 pm and re-broadcast at 11 p.m. The second program will air on Wednesday at the same time.

In a question-and-answer period following the lecture, Hesburgh responded to questions about American and University investments in South Africa, commenting, "I disagree with some of our faculty on this issue. I think they tend to romanticize and exaggerate the problem."

I spent two weeks of my life, which is not that free investigating the situation and talking with University directors and black leaders in South Africa, Hesburgh revealed.

"I came out with the idea that no matter what we did we weren't going to affect things that much.

American business in South Africa amounts to only about 15 percent of total business there.

Hesburgh pointed out. We are small potatoes in South Africa. If we pulled out tomorrow, the only thing that would happen would be that a lot of blacks who now have jobs would find themselves unemployable.

Also, he stated, the Japanese would probably buy all the American businesses, which would only complicate the problems of the blacks who now have jobs."

"I want to stay in and fight," he concluded.
Applications for

STUDENT UNION

Commission Comptrollers

may be picked up at the S.U. Office

beginning Mar. 5

due Mar. 8

interviews Mar. 11

questions? call 7757

Monday, March 5, 1979 - page 4

SMC elections

...Weekend

The play centered around six Saint Mary's girls who were going home for a weekend for various reasons. A Southern belle was attending a debutante ball, the daughter of a senator was returning home for a press conference, one girl's family performed a dance in Madison Garden with the remaining three girls of Jewish, Italian, and Irish backgrounds provided more comic relief.

A reception in Stapleton Lounge followed the performance. The room was crowded as performers, students, and parents mingled over champagne and pastries.

Saturday's events began with an address by College President John Duggan welcoming the parents and commending the value of a liberal arts education at Saint Mary's. An open house with the faculty enabled parents to speak with various representatives of every department at the college.

The Convention Hall at the Century Center was decorated with red and white flowers for the dinner dance Saturday evening. The band "Don Carone" performed following the dinner. Over 860 parents, sophomores and their dates attended the affair, which was the biggest success of the weekend.

Fr. Edward Krause of Campus Ministry celebrated mass Sunday morning in the Church of our Lady of Loreto with the help of the chapel choir directed by Joyce Schemanske. "A farewell breakfast followed the mass in the dining hall. Michelle Taylor commented on the breakfast and the good time she had with the parents.

This Sophomore Parents' Weekend had the greatest attendance of any past weekends said Peggy Blum, Weekend Chairwoman. "All sophomores who so willingly and capably gave of their time and energy made it a great success."

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The Observer

...SLF
Concerning underdeveloped countries

Goulet discusses problems at lecture

by Donna Teevan

"Perspectives on the Third World," a lecture by Denis Goulet, opened the First Less Developed Countries Conference Friday night in the Center for Continuing Education.

Goulet stressed that "there are no pre-existing recipes" for relieving deprivation in underdeveloped countries to an audience that included student representatives from 11 colleges across the nation.

Before introducing Goulet, Student Body President Andy Mckenna, who stressed the need for a new Third World Conference, said that the goals of the conference were "to educate us about underdeveloped problems to provide models for solutions, and to facilitate discussion about these problems."

The conference was sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Government.

Goulet, a senior fellow on the Overseas Development Council, described underdevelopment as "chronic vulnerability." He explained that this vulnerability is "a lack of power and an absence of hope that you can change things"--creating an atmosphere of despair.

He asked the audience to "imagine the type of home that you are used to living in, then transform yourself into a person living in a less developed country. There would be no electricity, sewage, furniture, school, perhaps not even a roof to keep the rain out.

The girth of this poverty "bears a kind of unbelief" of the affluent few who are surrounded by it., according to Goulet. "They begin to rationalize that despair is irrational or that God is capricious," he stated. He also noted that this type of rationalization is built into most political systems.

Goulet traced the attention given to the Third World in recent years to "the shock of underdevelopment and the consciousness that this need not be." He stated that this shock should "arouse a sense of responsibility, which is energetic and looks to the future, rather than guilt that dwells in the past. Since human misery is a human creation, it is reversible.

Goulet described his own interpretation of "the human imperative," the subject of a book by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. One aspect of this concept, which Goulet describes as two-fold, is that people should "be the subjects of history rather than its objects; they should be the makers of their own destiny.

The second part of Goulet's "human imperative" is transcendence. It involves the respect for the dignity of the people by "allowing them to define their own developmental needs.

Goulet emphasized the need for creativity in approaching the problem of underdevelopment. He said that solutions do not come from "the drawing boards of strategists, but from experiments in day-to-day living." He defined development as "creative action," the subject of a book by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. Among the methods that Goulet claimed were successful in improving conditions in impoverished nations, was a program which encouraged self-help. This was achieved primarily by a "new interpretation of traditional values" which gave the people a new sense of pride, according to Goulet.

Since "most oppressed people have no access to the controls of the nation," Goulet stressed the need for the "creation of leverage points" at the local level.

He illustrated the possible strength of a local community by relating how a northern Malaysian fishing village rebelled against a government-imposed development plan and formulated their own plan in which they incorporated modern technology into their traditional way of life.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Rockne Memorial Pool
Swim Against Cancer
sponsored by Notre Dame Circle K Club

DATE: March II, 1979
TIME: 10 am to 1 pm
for information call American Cancer Society
212 S. St. Peter St.
South Bend, Ind 46817

Notre Dame student discovers inch-long grasshopper in bean salad

By Michael Ridenour

Staff Reporter

Another "foreign substance" was found in the food at the North Dining Hall Saturday as a student discovered an inch-long grasshopper in the bean salad at lunch.

It was the fifth complaint in less than a week when a student discovered a roommate of one the students who found a bore worm in the corn last week.

The subject of history rather than the local level.

The staff of the Notre Dame Lawyer has announced that Russell T. Alba has been selected as Editor-in-Chief of Volume 33 of the Lawyer Alba will assume his duties in May.

Donna Teevan spoke as part of the Less Developed Countries conference in the Center for Continuing Education yesterday. (Photo by John Macor)
Justice transcends parochial world

Dear Editor:

Joe Sloane's letter about the article "A Justice Festival?" contains several excellent observations about our society's reaction to issues. His critical assessment of the article's tone is important, as too often we find ourselves reacting out of fear and anger, without considering the complexities of the real world.

The University of Notre Dame offers a unique atmosphere where we can learn to think critically and approach issues with a sense of responsibility. As Sloane suggests, we must be careful not to overlook the importance of higher education in shaping our values and behaviors. It is through education that we can develop the moral character necessary to address the challenges of our time.

The University's commitment to ethical principles is exemplified by the actions of its students and faculty. Let us continue to support this institution as it works towards creating a better world for all.

Garry Trudeau

Editor's Note: While the letter reflects a valuable perspective, the article in question was intended to spark a dialogue about the importance of ethical considerations in our daily lives. Various individuals, including our community, have expressed different viewpoints on the matter.

Politics, Protest and Freedom

Dear Editor,

Recently, friends and acquaintances of mine have been debating the merits of an attempt by several campus organizations to ban the sale of certain products. Some argue that such a ban would be an annoyance and inconvenience, while others believe it is necessary to support their cause.

At Notre Dame, we have a strong tradition of academic freedom and intellectual rigor. It is important for us to consider the implications of our actions carefully, as they may affect not only ourselves, but also those around us. In this case, we should reflect on the values that we hold dear and consider how our decisions can contribute to a more just and equitable society.

Garry Trudeau

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part column dealing with "Politics, Protest and Freedom." The second part will appear in tomorrow's editorial page.
To Be An Artist
T. Peter O'Brien

I'm not sure what the word "artist" means. It seems, however, that the activities of artists are as multifarious as the kind and number of artists there are. For some people being an artist means writing a volume of poems or painting a large number of watercolors. Other people never think of themselves as artists, and yet they certainly deserve that title. In painting a whistling piece of redwood can be as artistic an activity as planting a garden or writing a poem. At one time an art was a common activity—the shoemaker was as much an artist as the bookbinder or the cooper. People knew by heart their own local folk tales, and make their own furniture. They never formulated critical theories about what they were doing, and they had no interest in doing so. They didn't have to put into words how they felt about their activity—they just did it.

Art is something I think everyone has an impulse to Participate. What is it to say that it is done equally well by all people? Perhaps it can be done by being inquisitive. All of us have a fundamental inquisitiveness. Some people encourage this, cultivate this, most appropriately articulated of "I believe in you".

The request to be spared death wasn't answered, but the prayer was. Jesus' prayer was, first of all, His own answer to the word of the Father, as "Father, we believe you are a God of love. What we've been saying about prayer discloses also its danger. If you don't believe, you might as well stop thinking or writing a poem. The Father wanted His Son to be glorified, and that's why He allowed the crucifixion. "The Father wants His Son to be glorified, and that's why He allowed the crucifixion." While freshmen seem to think that you won't read about in a newspaper."

The Talk
Fr. Bill Tooley

Monday, March 5, 1979...
In election tomorrow

Classes to cast ballots for officers

by Martheith Moran  
Staff Reporter

Elections for class officers for the 1978-1979 school year will be held tomorrow. Balloting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for on campus residents in their respective halls and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Huddle for off-campus residents. In the event of more than two tickets running, the top two will have a runoff election on Thursday.

Running for the class of 1978 are two tickets. Mark Carney heads the first with Mike Mitchell running for vice president, Tara Begley for secretary, and Beth Jones for treasurer. Opposing them are Nick Scheiman for president, Mary Reppa for vice president, Bob Carey for secretary and Tom Conroy for treasurer.

Next year’s junior class has five sets of candidates campaigning for office. Listed in order of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, the tickets are as follows:

- Tom Behney, Kevin Lovejoy, Jean Menoni, and Mary Pat Zodda.
- Ed Callahan, Joe Ginni, Debbi Romo and Jane Anderson.
- Mark Kelley, Michael Crotty for treasurer.
- Jim Reidman, Brian Murphy, Kelly Gaffney and Janice McCormack.
- Steve Brunner, Timothy Emmett Dages, Karen Alig and Missy Cowboy.
- Rudy A. Fernandez, Megan Boyle, Paul Pisarski and John Lindeman.
- Chip Gerhardt, Tim Sweeney, Tara Kenny and Terry Dunn.

Campaigning began last Friday and will continue until midnight tonight. Campaigning is defined under the election rules as “any public contact, especially the distribution of posters, buttons, ribbons, etc., and the making of speeches used to solicit votes except in the distribution of official petitions.”

A $50 limit on expenses was set for all tickets, including all donated materials. The only commodity that may be donated without being assessed against a ticket is people’s labor. Failure to disclose expenditures results in forfeiture of candidacy.

Balloting areas on election day must be cleared of all campaign literature and “vote getters.” Candidates will be held responsible for the action of anyone in their campaign organization. The Election commission reserves the right to be the final arbiter in the case of disputes of the rules.

Editor’s Note: (Details of the candidates’ platforms will be available in tomorrow’s The Observer.)

Let’s be candid... This is a pitch.
We’re looking for talent.

At Magnavox Government & Industrial Electronics Co., we want to hire the best engineers and computer scientists we can find. If you qualify, and you’re interested in a career with the world’s leader in communication systems, Magnavox may be for you.

That’s because, in our business, an outstanding technical staff is the key to success. Magnavox has been remarkably successful because we offer small company atmosphere with large company benefits and challenge!

Hence the pitch, and this ad. If you like what you see here, get in touch. Maybe both of us will be glad you did.

WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS:
Tuesday, March 6, 1979

Please contact your Placement Office or send your resume to:
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT

Magavonox

Advanced Products Division
(Magnavonox Research Laboratories)
2829 Maricopa St. Torrance, CA 90503
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McSally, Ann Marie Pierson, and Mike Onufrak.
-Jim Reidman, Brian Murphy, Kelly Gaffney and Janice McCormack.
-The class of 1982 has three tickets running for office. Listed as above, the tickets are as follows:
-Steve Brunner, Timothy Emmert Dages, Karen Alig and Missy Cowboy.
-Rudy A. Fernandez, Megan Boyle, Paul Pisarski and John Lindeman.
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first round.

Jim Devine, last year's champ-

Casey posted a unanimous de-

left hook to register a knockout

victory by knocking Rizzo to the

way out, and then clinch his

ion at 162. Devine fought

had a rough go of it in the

middle round. Rizzo fought

back, scoring with a flurry, but

Casey was able to punch his way

out, and then clinch his

ictory by knocking Rizzo to the

canvas along the ropes.

A pair of returning finalists

had a rough go of it in the

167-pound division. Tom

Plouff, a native of South Bend,

lost in his bid to return to the

finals. Mike Budd used super-

ior quickness to offset Plouff's

reach and claim a unanimous

decision.

In another decision that was

unpopular with the fans, 133-

pounder John Fitzpatrick ad-

vanced to the semi-finals over

Steve Gill. Once again the fight

was close, but Gill appeared

much less tired near the bout's

end. Fitzpatrick stumbled

briefly several times, but held

on for the split decision.

The other quarterfinal pair-

ing at 135 also ended in a split

decision. Junior Bob Murphy

made his early scoring stand up

to gain the verdict over Michael

Ruwe. Murphy held the upper

hand for most of the first two

rounds, but Ruwe began to

counter-punch quite effectively

late in the hour.

Freshman Tom Bush dis-

played a lightning KO punch

in his first round fight. The

fight was over at the 0:48 of the

second round.

Other quarter-final winners

were Chris Mac Donald (130),

Jeff Mosher (140), Walt Rogers

(145), Steve Heidle (145), Jim

Owens (147), Mark Roeszel

(149), Dan Stockraham (162),

Brendan Kiely (163), Steve Brown

(152), Mike Norton (153), Steve

Mynsberge (157), Mike Rukavina

(159), Bruce Belzer (162), Glenn

Pacek (162), Terry Rogers

(162), Tom Flynn (167), Joe

Cronin (167), Mike Pellano

(177), Matt O'Brien (177), and

Neal Elstrenache (177).

Action resumes Thursday

night, with 22 semi-final bouts,

set to begin at 8 pm in the ACC.

(Your Coach)
The Daily Crossword

1979 NCAA Basketball Tournament

East Regional

Temple 7
March 15, Dayton, Ohio
St. John's 7

George Town 3
March 15, Providence, R.I.
Duke 2

North Carolina 1
March 15, Greensboro, N.C.
Pittsburgh 2

South Carolina 4
March 15, Providence, R.I.
Virginia 6

West Regional

Southern Cal 8
March 15, Los Angeles, Calif.

Los Angeles 9
March 15, Los Angeles, Calif.
E. Kentucky 8

Tennessee 8
March 15, Nashville, Tenn.

Utah State 10
March 15, Utah State U.

Lamar 10
March 15, Texas T

Midwest Regional

DePaul 7
March 15, Dayton, Ohio

Michigan State 2
March 15, Indianapolis, Ind.

Rogosin 6
March 15, Indianapolis, Ind.

Western Kentucky 4
March 15, Nashville, Tenn.

Bradley 1
March 15, Bradley U.

Mid-American 5

ACROSS
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3. K.C.
4. Cardinal
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7. Nurse
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[continued from page 12] running a center passing the ball from the left corner, but it bunted off Brandon's chest, making Schmid a goal-2 and 2-6 Badger defender.

"There was nothing Schmid or I could do on the play, since we couldn’t drop any lower in the standings, anyway."

Saturday we rested a few players, since we couldn’t drop any lower in the standings, anyway.

A little sick before the game, but didn’t dress for Saturday and Smith used Gold Rosenthal in goal. Besides Meredith, Smith was also bothered by a sore ankle and Scott Cameron had a badly bruised finger. Tom Michael sprained his ankle in the final stanza.

We were hurting after Friday’s game, and not just for the playoffs, since we couldn’t drop any lower in the standings, anyway."

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Irish fall on hard times as Wolverines triumph

by Ray O'Brien

PONTIAC, Mich.—For the second consecutive year, Notre Dame failed in its regular season quest with a road loss, this time at the Michigan State, 62-25, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Coaches Johnny Orr and Digger Phelps hoped to bring the largest crowd to ever see a basketball game, but managed only a second place finish (18-17-1 overall) and a four-game losing streak to end the year. Michigan State swept Saturday with a 7-3 victory over the mid-Michigan hockey team.

Dame hockey team let its weaknesses show as they divided its last two games of the season, 21-20, in the season finale.

Rich Branning's 18-point performance was about all that Irish eyes were smiling at yesterday at the Pontiac Silverdome. [Photo by Doug Christian]

Irish stumble

Demon's prove they're for real

by Paul Mallonee

MADISON, Wis.—The Notre Dame basketball team left its chances for home ice in the first round of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs slap, when they were forced to drop its final two games of the year to the Badgers of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin held the Irish scoreless for the first time in three years on Friday with a 2-0 victory, and completed the sweep of Saturday night with a 7-2 shelling of a depleted Notre Dame team. Irish goalie Rick DePaul was forced to play without two of his three goalies, with 2:04 left in the first period, and fill the leadtimes.

The icing on the cake for the Badgers came at 4:35 of the third period, as Tom McCabe registered his second straight win over the Irish in 16 minutes and 57 seconds. McCabe, a returning finalist, had 12 points.

At the end of the game, Wisconsin goalie Roy Boudreau was all smiles after tying his own record for shutouts in a season.

MADISON, Wisc.—The Notre Dame hockey team let its weaknesses show as they divided its last two games of the season, 21-20, in the season finale.

Lose bone ice

Irish icers suffer setbacks, injuries

by Brian Beglane

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