Cesar Chavez, United Farmworkers Union (UFW) president, was welcomed with a standing ovation in a half-filled Stepan Center last night. At the outset of his talk, Chavez said Notre Dame’s Thursday referendum, is a great opportunity for members of the University community “to place themselves on the side of social justice through a simple vote.” The referendum, if passed, will boycott food products of the Libbys, Campbell and MacNeil companies in campus dining halls, vending machines and the Huddle.

Chavez said that he has been working for the farmworkers’ cause since the early 60’s. His first objective was to organize the farmworkers into a union. He indicated that he would talk to the deans of the colleges who he said that “the present system is the right one.”

The president began a nationally broadcast news conference by saying it was “imperative” that the House Agriculture Committee approve the rationing plan when it takes action today. “We must make certain that gasoline can be distributed promptly and fairly in such an emergency,” Carter said.

The committee voted 22-20 last week to reject the rationing plan, but Rep. John D. Dingell, D-MI, chairman of the panel’s energy subcommittee, told members “a very good chance” that vote would be reversed.

We face the possibility of gasoline shortages even as early as this summer,” the president said. “Common sense tells us we must be ready.”

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger testified before the Senate earlier yesterday that the gasoline situation “is really the most important issue.” If the legislation is approved, according to Schlesinger, the administration “has the legal right to embargo even gasoline not needed in this country.” Chavez noted.

The committee voted 58-24 on Wednesday that “Our first objective, which was recognition, has been accomplished. However, problems still plagued the workers,” Chavez stated, adding that up to half a million workers’ salaries had only increased by 13 cents per hour.”

“According to Chavez, the industry management cannot understand why the workers went to the streets. Interaction to the migrant farmers after the contract expired was. ‘The Mexicans don’t know any better. They’re being fed the hand that is feeding them,’” Chavez stated.

“Because of the industry’s unwillingness to discuss wage increases, UFW is once again boycotts iceberg lettuce,” Chavez said. “We face. We know that there is no reason for the lettuce industry in California to refuse to recognize the UFW as the collective bargaining agent for the farmworkers.”

The audience was quiet throughout most of Chavez’s talk. However, Chavez’s comment that it is the migrant farmers who provide us with our food for our meals three times a day elicited applause. “The ironic part is that these people get food for others, but they don’t have enough food for themselves,” Chavez emphasized.

The audience was divided in its reception of Chavez’s talk. The speech was met with boos and cheers. Chavez ended his talk by saying that he would talk to the deans of the colleges who he said that “the present system is the right one.”

Lack of honesty committees violates du Lac policy

by Kathleen Connelly

Senior Copy Editor

University Provost O. Timothy O’Meara said yesterday that each academic department of the University is required to have a standing departmental Honesty Committee. He agreed that any departments not having standing committees are in direct violation of du Lac honest policy. “The departmental Honesty Committee should be a stand-alone committee and must include student representation.”

The provost also indicated that 15 of 28 departments are in varying degrees of non-compliance with that regulation, O’Meara said that “the president is in the process of having an independent student audit.”

He indicated that he would talk to the deans of the colleges who will advise their departments to establish standing Honesty Committees. They need to set up a procedure by the first day of classes next semester.

The departments which indicated that they did not have a standing Honesty Committee or student representation were apparently unaware of, misinterpreted or chose to ignore du Lac policy, according to provost O’Meara.

“The way du Lac is worded now leaves room for several interpretations. It’s an issue that must be clarified so that in the future the wording won’t be so ambiguous.”

O’Meara didn’t believe that any changes in du Lac policy are necessary, however. He indicated that the best way to supervise the academic policy was for the provost to tell the departments.

Cesar Chavez
**News in brief**

**National Guard storms city; troops exchange heavy fire**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—National guard planes fired rockets and machine guns into the northern city of Leon yesterday while troops in the streets exchanged heavy fire with leftist guerrillas, residents said. A Red Cross spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said 100 people had been killed. Guardsmen used a tank and armored personnel carriers to battle about 100 Sandinista guerrillas who began fighting late Sunday for control of the nation's second largest city. Leon, 65 miles north of Managua, has been the scene of sporadic skirmishes between guerrillas and the guard in the past six weeks, but Sunday's and yesterday's was the heaviest fighting this year.

**Gas sold at 99 cents in radio station promotion**

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—A line of cars two miles long snaked its way through downtown Salinas on Monday as motorists waited for gasoline to go on sale for 99.9 cents a gallon. Drivers began lining up Sunday night for the three-hour, 40-minute gas sale, a promotion set up by a local radio station. Regular and unleaded brands of gasoline were sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, and between 1,000 and 1,700 cars were pumped. Each motorist was limited to 50 gallons, and the radio station picked up the rest of the cost, at 73.9 cents a gallon for regular, 77.9 cents unleaded.

**Red river flood subsides; fighters gain respite**

FARGO, ND (AP)—The rampant Red River of the North has "basically crested" along its reaches in North Dakota and Minnesota, giving respite yesterday to weary flood-fighters who battled more than a week to keep their communities above water. Despite the passing of the crest, the river level was still high, prompting the National Weather Service to warn flood-fighters "not to relax their vigilance."

"Any moderate or heavy rainfall we get will go right into the rivers, and the radio station picked up the rest of the cost, at 73.9 cents a gallon for regular, 77.9 cents unleaded."

Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs in the upper 50s. Fair and not so cool tonight with lows in the low 40s. PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW WITH A CHANCE OF SHOWERS BY AFTERNOON. Fair and not so cool tonight with lows in the low 40s. Parly.

**Weather**

**Campus**

-12 am—LADIES OF ND, spring luncheon, MORRIS PARK COUNTRY CLUB

3 pm—ADDRESS, "freedom of the press," lyle denniston, nd COUNTRY CLUB

4:30 pm—SEMINAR, "photoperiodism in fishes: pathways and daily physiological cycles," prof. vector de vlaming, LAW SCHOOL LOUNGE

3 pm—ADDRESS, "freedom of the press," lyle denniston, nd COUNTRY CLUB

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ND advertises for SA director

by K. Connolly
Senior Copy Editor

The Board of Commissioners met for an hour last night to discuss endorsements of the Campbell-Libby-MacNeil referendum and additions to the agenda for the up-coming Board of Trustees meeting. The board approved endorsement for the Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee boycott scheduled for this Thursday by a vote of seven to one with one abstention.

Arguments against the support of the boycott centered on lack of information about the Campbell-Libby-MacNeil stance on the farmworkers' situation.

Shannon Neville, off-campus representative to the board, insisted that the companies had been given the opportunity to present their case to the students but have not responded. Other members noted that the boycott had been consulted on the administration level.

The argument also included discussion on the necessity of supporting national boycotts for ethical reasons. "It carries more weight for Notre Dame to boycott than just McGill's," said Student Body Vice-president Bill Vita said.

In the Campbell-Libby-MacNeil referendum, Roche sees 'boycott' as the answer.

The board also voted to allow two Observer representatives to attend the Board of Trustees meeting to be held later this month.

A group of students who oppose the proposed InPIRG funding mechanism also will be permitted to address the Board of Trustees. The group may choose not to address the bill, however, because yesterday afternoon an InPIRG representative told Roche that instead of the refundable mandatory fee, he will request an optional check-off method. This change would allow students to indicate at the time of billing whether they want to contribute to InPIRG, rather than obtaining a refund at a later date.

Roche said that since Jones had informed him of the InPIRG fee change just yesterday afternoon, he hadn't been able to talk with the opponents of the previously proposed funding mechanism to see if they would object to the latest proposal.

The board agreed unanimously to give time to the opponents of the InPIRG funding mechanism in case they chose to oppose the new funding proposal as well.

The Yellow Submarine

A great taste sensation

25c Off any submarine sandwich with this ad

Call Nick 1691, Mary 8037
Tom 1768 or Bob 234-4347

Summer Storage Space
Special Discount for N.D. Students 259-0335
Self Lock Storage of McKinley

Summer Storage Space
Special Discount for N.D. Students 259-0335
Self Lock Storage of McKinley

The Yellow Submarine

A great taste sensation

25c Off any submarine sandwich with this ad

Good April 29-May 3

Open 1 am and Sat till 1 am

Quik Pk-Up Service
Call 272-4453
18109 State Rd. 23 (across from Fat Wally's)

WHAT? OBSERVER party
WHERE? GIGUSSEPE'S
WHO? all observer staff invited
WHEN? Sat may 5
9:00 pm ?

van will deliver Observerites

BEER & PIZZA
New SMC Board meets

by Margie Brussel
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The 1979-1980 Board of Gov-
ernance met for the first time
last night in the Student Gov-
ernment Office in the basement
of North Regina.

After introductions, Student
Government President Pia Tri-
giani spoke of the goals and
objectives of the new Student
Government officers. Vice-
President of Student Affairs
Kathleen Sweynen explained
the new procedure of work-
sheets. In conclusion, Mary
Laverty, director of student
affairs, spoke about the pro-
cedures and guidelines for next
year.

"We want to make Student
Government more credible, a
more available working group
on campus," Trigianni said in her
opening statement. One of her
main topics was the redefining
of Student Government and the
positions involved. Sweynen
added that it would be up to the
commissioners to help define their own positions and create guidelines for future
commissioners.

One of the ways devised for
this redefining process is the
new worksheet system for keep-
ing records and evaluating each
project sponsored by the Stu-
dent Government. According
to Sweynen, the purpose of
these sheets is to provide more
continuity for each year and lay
foundations for future officers.

Mary Laverty gave a brief
explanation about setting up
the Student Government calen-
dar for next year and planning
the projected budget. While no
final decisions were made last
night, such activities for next
year as College to Career Days
and Freshman Orientation were
discussed.

Present at the meeting, and
forming next year's Board of
Governance were: President Pia
Trigianni, Vice-president of
Student Affairs Kathleen
Sweynen, Vice-president of
Academic Affairs Chip Dornbach,
Developmental Commissioner
Adri Trigianni, Spiritual Com-
missoner Mary Ryan, Co-Ex
Commissioner Marilyn Maccio,
Athletic Commissioner Karl
Meyer, Off-campus Com-
misssoner Margaret Dimond,
Electon Commissioner Mary
Mullany, Judicial Commis-
sioner Martha Boyle, Social
Commissioner Mary Ellen C.
Khotorny, Public Relations Com-
misssoner Mary Angela Shannon
and Treasurer Sheila Wixted.

Half representatives are Sue
Turcotte, Sacramento and Jean
Ament, presidents of Au-
gusta, Holy Cross and LeMens,
respectively. Class Presi-
dents on the board are Leslie
Griffith, Sophomore, Susan
Eckelcamp, junior class, and
Debbie Roberts, senior class.

Texas Club
contact Macia

Texas Club members who
need rides or transportation
of goods to Texas should
contact Roman Macia, club
president, at 7018 by May 5.
Only members who have paid
their yearly dues are eligible for
this service.

Iran cuts relations with Egypt

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Revo-
lutionary leader Ayatollah Ru-
hollah Khomenei ordered that
Iran cut its diplomatic relations
with Egypt yesterday, state
radio reported. Egypt respond-
ed by summoning its diplomat
home. Khomenei's reported move
was made in support of the
Arab nations that have severed
relations with Egypt since it
entered the Camp David agreements.

Almost of Sadat's fellow Arabs have con-
demned the peace pact.

The revolutionary regime in
non-Arab but staunchly Mus-
lem Iran has expressed strong
backing for the Palestine Liber-
ation Organization and for Arab
demands for the return of
Israel-occupied lands, includ-
ing East Jerusalem and its
Moslem holy sites.

Iranian revolutionaries were
angered, too, when Sadat
played host to Shah Moham-
mad Reza Pahlavi for a few
days in July after the moun-
tarch fled Iran and went into
exile in the face of mounting
opposition to his rule.

Griffin celebrates Mass

Mass will be celebrated to-
night at 10 p.m. at the Grotto.
Fr. Robert Griffin will be the
celebrant and dedicate the
Mass to Mary for the month of
May. The Glee Club will sing
"Punching keys" is no excuse, Laura!"
Court finds 11 guilty in South African riot

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa (AP)-A South African court yesterday found eleven black student leaders guilty of sedition for organizing protests against the apartheid regime, and relatives of the eleven said they were plans for life in prison.

Police stood guard with submachine guns, and relatives of the eleven said they were plans for life in prison.

In finding the "Soweto eleven"—one woman and ten men—guilty, Justice Hendrik Van Dyk dismissed the students' defense that their demonstrations in the black suburban Johannesburg township of Soweto were nonviolent.

The students were protesting against the inferior black education system and the use of the Afrikaans language in their schools. The students had demanded they be taught in English.

The judge's ruling defined sedition in the broadest sense, terming it any gathering with an intent to "defy, subvert or assail the authority of the state or any of its organs."

The trial was South Africa's first sedition case in 30 years, and Van Dyk's ruling could give South Africa's white minority government a new weapon against black resistance to its official policy of apartheid—racial segregation.

Disregarding the question of whether the blacks' grievances were genuine, Van Dyk ruled that even a non-violent protest was sedition if it included defiance of police or other authorities.

Defense lawyer Shun Cherry declined comment on the ruling until sentences were handed down Tuesday and allows the defense to argue mitigating circumstances for lighter sentences.

Under the South African legal system, the penalty for sedition is largely up to the judge. The maximum penalty is life in prison.

Approximately 100 friends and relatives of the eleven student leaders jammed the small courtroom. Police stood guard with submachine guns. There were no incidents.

The trial was closely watched in South Africa as the first indication of the government's response to the nationwide riots that left 700 injured and more fled to exile abroad.

The judge's ruling defined sedition as "defy, subvert or assail the authority of the state or any of its organs."

The prosecution contended the students were revolutionaries who conspired to violently confront the state and thus touched off the rioting.

The sedition charges for 27 months. The police deny that even a non-violent protest is sedition if it included defiance of police or other authorities.

The prosecution contended the students were revolutionaries who conspired to violently confront the state and thus touched off the rioting.

The defense, led by Cherry and Ernest Wentzel, said the initial protests were the work of non-violent organizations with no other way of making their grievances heard. The lawyers said the police touched off the riots by opening fire on the demonstrators.

An official investigation, the Cillie Commission, into the causes of the upheaval has yet to produce a report.

The Soweto eleven were first detained for a year after the outbreak of the riots. They were not brought to trial on the sedition charges for 27 months. Their lawyers claimed they were beaten and tortured while in jail. The police deny that charge.

The Saint Mary's 1979-80 Board of Governance met last night and began planning next year's calendar. The Board also discussed details for Freshman Orientation and Career Days. [Photo by Jason Joyce]
The committee formed by the HPC and Student Government to formulate a Hall Food Sales policy was able to reach a policy acceptable to both Administration and students.

The committee attempted to do this by identifying the reservations held by the Administration and forming a policy which allowed those reservations.

For instance, the Administration expressed concern that Hall Food Sales might grow into "mini-grocery stores" if left to expand unchecked. To avoid this possibility, the Student Commissions proposed a limit on the number of items which could be sold. Certainly a Food Sales business which sells a maximum of ten non-food items can not be considered a grocery store.

John Reid, director of Student Activities, responded to the proposal by indicating that it was the primary responsibility of the Administration to run University businesses and it was the responsibility of students to run "limited businesses" when allowed by the governing body. He also mentioned that Hall Food Sales already fall under the category of "limited businesses" and that he saw no reason why the scope and product lines of those limited businesses should be expanded beyond what they are. He pointed out that the expansion of product lines is warranted because it would benefit the students' needs.

The first benefit would be that it would encourage the students to run "limited businesses," and that he saw no reason why the scope and product lines of those limited businesses should be expanded beyond what they are.

The second benefit would be that it would encourage the students to run "limited businesses," and that he saw no reason why the scope and product lines of those limited businesses should be expanded beyond what they are.

DOONESBURY

**NEW FOOD SALES RULE NEEDED**

On Tuesday, May 1, 1979 - page 6

**Please Pass the Salt**

Art Buchwald

**Editorial Board**

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**The Observer**

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board.

**NATIONAL NEWSPAPER**

Reid announced his decision to ban the sale of non-food items at Hall Food Sales.

The committee attempted to do this by identifying the reservations held by the Administration and forming a policy which allowed those reservations.

For instance, the Administration expressed concern that Hall Food Sales might grow into "mini-grocery stores" if left to expand unchecked. To avoid this possibility, the Student Commissions proposed a limit on the number of items which could be sold. Certainly a Food Sales business which sells a maximum of ten non-food items can not be considered a grocery store.
Moral reasons need for boycott

Dear Editor:

For anyone who is not eco-
nomically involved in a situa-
tion, the decision to support a 
boycott can only be made as 
a moral reason, just as the boycott of Nes- 

cles products was supposedly 
a morally persuasive course of 
action. Such a decision must be a 

private, personal one, "I will suffer an incon-
venience to give you the clout you need to realize your goals."

Morality is a very personal 

idea. Past and moral deci-
sions must be backed by 
the principles of genuine care and 
towards the other. It is not 

right to force him to share 

your smoking, or your eating, or 

health. Does anyone have any 

reason to believe that the 


campus is in any way 

unjust, or inequitable, and 

has nothing to prevent or 

to approve of the campus.

universities should not perpetuate injustices. In 

several legislative advances from 1967 to 1978 It 

country in support of older citizens, reflected in 

other ethnic groups; most recently women, and 

is a foregone conclusion that within a very few 

year, the law is with 

the defendant."

Unfortunately, the admin-
stration of the 

has much to offer Indiana 

students of Notre Dame can and 

will play an active role in the 

students of Notre Dame Univer-

sors, Ralph Nader.

I hope you administration will 

be settled in a court of 

law. Without a court of 

law, all of the decisions 

are not moral, and 

are not just. I was 

appointed to this position 

by the president of the 

University of Notre Dame 

at Notre Dame Avenue.

It is both a pleasure and a duty to 

ND/SMC student body, to be-

sincerely, Ralph Nader

Dear Father Hesburgh:

I am pleased to learn that the 

students of Notre Dame Univer-

sors have petitioned to establish 

a chapter of Indiana Public Interest Research Group (INPRIG) on campus. INPRIG has much to offer Indiana students in terms of community involvement, and the staff of INPRIG has assured me that the students of Notre Dame can and will play an active role in the public interest movement in Indiana.

I hope you administration will actively encourage the establish-

Dear Editor:

"Social justice" is a much 

abused term on this campus. 

The campaign against Nestle and Campbell-Libby 

products was supposedly a 

boycott to support the workers 

in the Third World. If they 

have labored unjustly and unnecessarily. 

"Nevertheless it is quite possibly true that a 
policy like the one confronting me is legally safe 
universally and administratively correct. But 
the fact is that the administration of the 

University of Notre Dame does "... want to take 
advantage of that temporary situation, until legislation or 
Supreme Court decision makes it no longer tenable?"
AMYPHTRION '79: Mythology in Review
by Doug Krezberg

As I was walking home from the ND-SMC production of Amphytrion '79, the asphalt pavement, glazed with rainwater and shining in the bright lights of a nearby billboard, suddenly became transformed into a sea of figures as individualized particles took on its own color and perspective. The dim daylight was the same time managing to coalesce with the other particles so the concrete would form a structure. I suddenly found myself magically and beautifully held together.

Amphytrion '79 produces this same effect. It is a delight for the audience to see totally separate scenes create their own theatrical atmosphere while at the same time form an inpermeable whole. What is perhaps most disturbing in this "type" of theatre (musical, melodrama) is that the actors work in isolation in its joyous entirety. Bursting forth with amazing vivacity, this show transmits the conventional sequencing of events according to realistic time and instead places the action according to the illogical arc of the actor's, character's, and audience's imagination.

In attempting the "denym the myth of theatre" of the primary of states of affairs the audience restructures the plot around three periods. The tumultuous era of reconstruction, the woman's movement in the 1890's, and the immorality from the other end of the spectrum. For those of you unfamiliar with the myth of Amphytrion, it is the story of Jupiter, King of the Gods, who falls in love with

I rang the doorbell and when a young redheaded Norwegian woman appeared, I introduced myself as a Norwegian-American and asked if I could join the social hour. Although the environment was uncomfortable enough to give you a different view of reality, that you turn on to this show. It can also give you a spontaneous celebration of theatre. The audience is invited to see a work of art that only not be seen but a part of their own lives but with the realizations of complexity and involvement of the material plan. Amphytrion '79 questions our definition of masculinity while at the same time it is the metaphysical commentator of the current situation. The universe flows, it does not produce this same...
Utility Commission appeals to Congress for bail-out

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pennsylvania regulatory official, contending that the Three Mile Island nuclear accident will have "a devastating financial impact" on both the plant's owners and its customers, appealed to Congress yesterday for a federal bailout.

W. Wilson Goode, chairman of the state's Public Utility Commission, urged the U.S. government to rescue the stricken power plant's owners from possible bankruptcy and keep electric bills of Pennsylvania consumers from skyrocketing.

Testifying before the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee, Goode likened the multimillion dollar proposal to past government loans to Lockheed for a multi-billion dollar proposal to past government loans to Lockheed to develop the defense industries.

Goode said that, while his commission is still a month away from making a decision allocating costs of the accident, "it appears the cost will be devastating" both to consumers and to stockholders.

He then raised the possibility that "our commission could reach a point where we feel that the economic consequences are so heavy they cannot be borne by those parties."

"We recommend that the federal government recognize the devastating financial impact on the consumers of Pennsylvania and the investors in General Public Utilities Corp. in meeting the costs of purchasing needed power and incurring additional debt costs," Goode testified.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Gary Hart, D-CO, who has asked the Pennsylvania official if a distinction should be made between buying replacement fuel and actual clean-up operations. "We don't see a distinction. To both consumers and stockholders, a dollar is a dollar," Goode said.

ATTENTION
ACTORS - DIRECTORS!
The student players will be holding an organizational meeting Wednesday
In the Nazz at 7 pm.

Ali are welcome!

Well, let's see.
Just take this quiz and add up your correct answers.

True or False questions.

1. I think I need a passport, but I can't apply until I know my travel plans. A passport will be one of the last things I get before I go.
2. There is no need to write out a detailed itinerary of my travels and leave it with someone else before I go. They know what countries I'm visiting, and the American Embassies should have no trouble finding me if there is a problem here at home.
3. Drug laws in countries abroad are a lot easier than in the U.S., and normally not well enforced.
4. No matter what happens, the U.S. Embassy will find me out of all other serious trouble. After all, I am an American citizen.
5. If you answered "FALSE" to all of the above, then you are a system analyst for three years for an insurance company in Owatonna.
6. Don't carry your passport around with you, it is not necessary. If you lose it, there is a system in place to get a new one.
7. False. Drug laws are generally more severe abroad, with mandatory prison sentences for possession of even the smallest amounts of marijuana. Most foreign countries severely enforce their drug laws.
8. False. Consular officers cannot provide you with a bail or get you out of jail. If you are arrested, you are advised to run into serious difficulties with foreign law enforcement authorities. You should ask for the nearest American Embassy or Consulate be asked immediately for your release.

How did you do? If you would like more information, fill out and mail this coupon for the State Department's fact-filled booklet "Your Trip Abroad" (single copies only).

The Observer

London

(continued from page 8)
called Rollie and crossed a beauti­
ful river. It looked prime for trout and
salmon. We discussed that the per­
son who might let us fish the river
was Mr. Sharp. He was a wealthy
English gentleman residing in the
Highlands.

He described a memorable trip to
America and wanted to return the
favor of having a nice time in the U.S.
by permitting Mike Kohlsdorf to fish
without paying the usual $200 fee. Al­
much Mike did not catch a prized
salmon, we considered ourselves for­
tunate to be able to fish in the
Highlands of Scotland.

My impressions of the London
derest was rich and varied. I
enjoyed developing friendships with
the professors and the other students.
I learned a tremendous amount, both
academically and culturally in the
areas of business strategy and analysis
and the framework of international busi­
ness and how significant social issues
are in the future for people in
business.

In total, spending the four months
studying in London in addition to the
three summers here at ND was like
gaining two MBAs.

Joel Mjolsness, a prospective May
graduate of Notre Dame (MBA Finan­
cence), is from Red Wing, Minne­
sota. He received his undergraduate
degree from Luther College (B.A.
Psychology and Business Administra­
tion) in Decorah, Iowa. He worked as a
systems analyst for three years for an
insurance company in Owatonna, Minnesota before coming to Notre
Dame.

Mjolsness was the assistant director
to the London program under Pro­
fessor Thomas Murphy. In addition,
he has been an assistant wrestling
coach for the past two years and is
attending the Army ROTC program.

At the time this article was written,
Mjolsness was undecided about which
offer to accept from several firms
offering financial positions.
ND golfers first shine, then sink
Molarity by Michael Molinelli

The Observer - Sports

Tuesday, May 1, 1979 - page 10

After an impressive finish at the Purdue Invitational over the weekend, the fortunes of the Notre Dame golf team took a turn for the worse yesterday, as they placed seventh out of 15 teams at the Mid-American Invitational, held at Houston Woods Golf Course in Oxford, Ohio, the home of Miami of Ohio.

The Irish shot a 749, well behind the host team, Miami who won the title with a 760. Ball State was second at 769, followed by Bowling Green, 782.

The less than impressive finish at the Mid-American was a disappointment for the Irish, who are still hoping to get a bid to the NCAA tournament. One positive factor in their favor came last Friday and Saturday, as Notre Dame won its first major golf tournament since 1944, taking the top prize at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Irish shot a 744 as a team over the 36 holes, well ahead of their nearest competitors. Ball State was second with a 752, followed by Wisconsin, 756, and Illinois and Purdue tied at 757.

Leading the way for the Irish was Tim Saur, who was the medalist of the individual tourney. The senior from Fenton, Ill., shot a one under par 69, three strokes ahead of his nearest competitors.

Also placing high for Notre Dame was Dave Knebe, who shot a 146 to take fourth. Bill McGuiness was next for the Irish with a 149, followed by Tom McCarthy (133) and Tim Sachok (136).

The next meet for the Irish in their quest to the NCAA bid will be this Friday and Saturday, as they travel to East Lansing, Mich., to compete in the Spartan Invitational.

Seniors to hold outing

There will be a golf outing for senior men on Monday, May 7, on Notre Dame’s Burke Memorial Golf Course. Entry forms are available at Senior Bar, or may be obtained from Biv Waddell (288-9868). The $6 entrance fee covers green fees, trophies, prizes, bag tags and a beer and hot dog banquet afterward at Senior Bar. Players are urged to bring their own caddie. Play will be by four groups and prizers will be presented to lowest gross and low net with handicap by the callaway system. No tee entries will be allowed.

The Daily Crossword

River City Records & Celebration Productions Present
HEAD EAST

special guest: THE ROCKETS

Saturday May 5 • 8:00 pm
Morris Civic Auditorium
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Irish netters win twice

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

After the Notre Dame tennis team had its eight-match winning streak snapped earlier this season, Coach Tom Fallon said, "you get one streak broken, you can get another one." And that's exactly what his team has done. This past weekend, the Irish netters not only won four matches against Eastern Michigan, but also Eastern Michigan. Coach Tom Fallon said, "we have a much better team this year." On Sunday, the Irish were equally impressive, once again winning four singles and two doubles matches. Again, the two defeats were in three-set matches. Steele and Cieslak have been plagued by three-set losses. "If you get one streak broken, you can get another one," said Steele.

Steele and Cieslak have been victorious against Michigan State and Eastern Michigan. Notre Dame will be hoping to continue to average one loss at the hands of the Bronco. The netters will have to win each of their four remaining matches if they are to become only the third team in Notre Dame history to amass a 20-win season and the first in five years.

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John Vercreuse, Maurice Tallmadge (15 saves). Ashland goalie Pete O'Leary felt, "We didn't pass as sharply as well and kept us from (fast) breaking."

"We didn't pass as sharply as we have been." Whenever the Irish offense had room to operate, Ashland goalie Pete Bloberg (ranked #1 in NCAA Division II for saves to goals percentage) was magnificent, as he was again. Ashland, though stood almost as many passengers with Notre Dame's 

A head-coach of a top college program in the Midwest, including Wisconsin, Purdue, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wichita State at a regatta which saw 800 competitiors representing 25 crews from 25 schools. The women's lightweight eight, stroked by team captain Kathy Dowbear, and racing in quarters over the Minnesota Boat Club and Michigan en route to their third-place finish. The men's lightweight four, also stroked by Dowbear, were three lengths behind Nebraska after a post first 500 meters, but fought back to within three-fourths of a length in the next 1000 meters. The team fell back to fourth place at the finish line.

In their strongest showing in the seven-year history of the Midwest Rowing Championships, the Notre Dame crew took second place in the women's lightweight eight, third in the men's junior varsity eight, and fourth in the men's varsity eight and women's lightweight four.

All four crews rowed well against the strongest competition in the Midwest, including Wisconsin, Purdue, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wichita State at a regatta which saw 800 competitors representing 25 crews from 25 schools. The women's lightweight eight, stroked by team captain Kathy Dowbear, and racing in quarters over the Minnesota Boat Club and Michigan en route to their third-place finish. The men's lightweight four, also stroked by Dowbear, were three lengths behind Nebraska after a post first 500 meters, but fought back to within three-fourths of a length in the next 1000 meters. The team fell back to fourth place at the finish line.

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