Health Service reports rise in viral infections

At least 15 students were reported to the infirmary over the past two days, complaining of stomach ailments.

Dr. Robert Thompson of the Student Health Services (SHS) said in a telephone interview late last night that he thought the problem was a viral infection of the stomach and intestines.

"We are seeing an awful lot of viral infections these days," Thompson observed. "Sometimes it peaks," he said. Commenting on the number of students admitted to the infirmary, Thompson reported.

"This type of thing we see sporadically throughout the school year, sometimes it peaks," he said. Commenting on the number of students admitted to the infirmary, Thompson observed that "the number is high but not extremely high."

At present the SHS believes the illness is gastrointestinal, but a routine check of the dining halls has been undertaken. Edward Riley, from the Office of Safety and Health Administration, was put in charge of the check under the direction of Thompson.

Riley contacted Bob Robinson, director of Food Services at 7:30 a.m. yesterday morning and began running analyses of Sunday's menu. No results have been announced, but Robinson said that it is possible to determine whether the dining halls have anything to do with the present outbreak.

Luis Alverez, a Junior from Fisher Hall, described his experience:

Northern Mexico affected

Earthquake jolts Southern California

A powerful earthquake struck Southern California and part of Mexico yesterday, buckling buildings in the Los Angeles area and sending waves swaying skyscrapers as far away as Las Vegas and San Francisco.

"The Richter scale was tenfold in magnitude."

One death was reported in Mexicali, Mexico, but there were no reports of injuries in Southern California.

The first shock wave was the strongest in the Imperial Valley since 1940, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

"There was window glass all over the streets. Mannequins were pried up in the (store) windows and chimneys were down," said Dorothy Shook, 35, a store owner in El Centro, one of the hardest hit communities.

Seismologists at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said the 4:16 p.m. temblor, measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale and centered 10 miles east of here on the Mexican border, was followed by a series of aftershocks measuring more than 5.0 on the Richter scale.

The National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., measured the major quake at 6.5.

The earthquake was felt as far north as 200 miles from the epicenter - past the 63-story United California Bank Building downtown and in the high-rise hotels on the Las Vegas Strip.

El Centro Police Sgt. Max Rangel and Imperial County sheriff's deputies said at least 80 injured persons were being treated at three hospitals:

Calexico, El Centro Community and Pioneer Memorial hospitals in nearby Brawley.

"There were no serious injuries," said Alex Smith, pharmacist at El Centro Community Hospital. "We have light cases - bruises, bumps and bruises, minor lacerations... The most we have had in the hospital was a love bite that did not take stitches. Most have been treated and released, some are still here."

The Imperial County Fire Department declared a county-wide state of emergency. At least 20 rural bridges were reported wrecked in the valley, and the roofs of many houses collapsed.

Everett Blizzard, deputy director of the state Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento, said there was "major damage" to the All-American Canal. The canal is a major supplier of water for the region's crops.

In Brawley, a water tower tumbled to the ground and several trailers were knocked from their foundations. About 200 people were evacuated from the Imperial County Services Building in El Centro - an 8-year-old structure that was supposedly earthquake-proof after the building dropped 10 feet and listed 3 feet to one side. Nearly all the windows on one side of the five-story structure were broken.

Across the border in Mexicali, Lionel Rios, a Red Cross official, said one person was killed and 16 others were injured by falling glass from windows.

Several persons were injured by falling glass from windows, but none of the injuries were serious, said Miguel Suarez Orozco, editor of the newspaper La Voz de la Frontera.

Electric power was knocked out in Mexicali, the editor said, but there were no reports of widespread damage to buildings.

The most recent strong earthquake in California was the 5.9 Richter tremor that caused some damage and sent about a dozen persons to hospitals in Hollister in the northern part of the state Aug. 6.

On May 13, 1940, the U.S. Geological Survey said, an earthquake in the Imperial Valley killed nine persons and disrupted the water supply to the valley's crops, causing considerable losses.

A small landslide was reported in Balboa Park in San Diego, said Orro Bow, an aide to San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. A reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage, it is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.
Tuba players blow their brass at 'Octubafest'

URBANA--ILL. (AP) - Tuba players might be considered a brassy lot as they take advantage of this week to blow their own horns at Octubafest.

"Our goal is to promote our instrument, create job opportunities and have composers write new works for us," said Las Perantoni, a University of Illinois music professor.

"A catchy phrase like Octubafest gets people's attention."

Perantoni, one of the founders of Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association, organized the five-day Octubafest here. He says there probably will be more than 100 like it around the world.

"Our government has lost a majority in the Parliament."

ANKARA-- TURKEY (AP) - Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit announced his resignation Monday because of an election defeat that gave more power to the opposition forces led by former Premier Suleyman Demirel.

"We have lost a majority in the Parliament." The election results as they reflect in the Parliament according to government, Ecevit told reporters after emerging from the meetings. The Premier's party, which took power in November 1977, lost all five Assembly seats being contested in mid-term election Sunday as well as crucial seats in the Senate.

Weather

A 30 percent chance for rain today with a high in the mid to upper 60s. A 50 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 50, upper 60s. A 50 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 50, upper 60s.

Porter, Vogl exhibit paintings

Two Notre Dame artists have exhibitions that opened locally yesterday.

Dr. Dean A. Porter, associate professor of art and director of the Notre Dame Art Gallery, yesterday announced that an exhibit of paintings by Frank Porter and Robert Vogl, both of the Notre Dame faculty, will be held through December 30. A reception for the artists will be held October 21 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Homecoming mums available

Everyone who purchased a homecoming packet should stop by the Student Union on Thursday to pick up their mum.

Please bring your homecoming dance, rosettes, as proof of purchase.

Turkish Premier resigns after election defeat

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Rebels stage coup in El Salvador; President Romero flees office

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Army rebels seized four key military barracks yester­day, forcing President Carlos Humberto Romero from office, diplomatic sources said. The reports said Romero fled the country and one officer was killed.

The usually reliable diplo­matic sources said Romero left by commercial airline bound for the United States with his family. No details on the flight were provided.

In Washington, State Depart­ment spokeswoman Sue Pitt­man said "we don't have con­fidence that has happened," adding the department was in constant contact with the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, the capital.

A rebel spokesman said key aides and several members of Romero's Cabinet, including Defense Secretary Gen. Francisco de­cio Castillo Yanez and his deputy, Gen. Juana Edu­ro, left with him, but there was no official confirmation.

The spokesman said a major and two colonels, all unidentified, led the coup against Rom­ero, a rightist army general who was elected two years ago to a four-year term.

Earlier, a rebel spokesman, who asked anonymity, refused to describe the ideology of the rebels, but said they wanted to "establish a regime in the struggle of the armed forces and effect the changes that are necessary in the country."

A later statement said the rebellion "stabilized the situa­tion in the country."

Prior to yesterday, some officers were known to want Romero to liberalize his regime, while others called for an even tougher crackdown on the in­creasingly violent leftist ele­ments, and it was believed that faction led the coup.

The rebels claimed they were in control of all 14 departments, or states, throughout this coun­try, which has a population of 4.3 million and is the smallest Central American nation, sandwiched between Guatemala, Honduras and the Pacific Ocean.

After the rebels announced seizing the barracks, they said they were seeking to overthrow Ro­mero.

Some shooting was reported in late morning at the barracks in Chalatenango, 30 miles northeast of here, and in Sonso­mate, 38 miles to the west, an uniden­tified army captain was reported killed.

A spokesman for the rebels said the insurgents also seized barracks in San Miguel, 100 miles east of San Salvador, and just outside the capital in San Carlos, site of the nation's largest military installation. Traffic was flowing normally in the capital but there were unconfirmed reports of shoot­ings in some areas of San Salvador.

The spokesman said the re­bels had been conspiring for almost six months to overthrow Ro­mero.

UAW to 'sacrifice' for Chrysler workers

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - The Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser has said yesterday the union would seek wage "equality and sac­rifice" from non-union workers at General Motors Corp. in return for making unprede­cedented con­cessions to the troubled auto­maker.

Speaking to reporters after the resumption of contract talks at the No. 3 automaker, Fraser said he had told General Motors Lee A. Iacocca that concessions had to cover "those not in the union as well as those in the union."

As an example, Fraser said, "Our 50,000 people sell more people in our union being laid off disproportionately — you can't sacrifice that."

The UAW represents about 10,000 salaried workers at Chrys­leyer, a little less than a third of the white-collar work force, the only company in the Big Three Art Gallery

Dr. Gary W. Allen - Eastman Kodak Co. 8:15pm Tuesday - 123 Nieuwland

University of Michigan Seminar on Color and Instant Photography

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Tickets are now on sale exclusively at RIVER CITY RECORDS.

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The Observer Tuesday, October 16, 1979 - page 3
McCarthy asks group to battle ignorance

by Bruce Oakley

Colman McCarthy, syndicated editorial columnist for the Detroit Free Press, made a plea yesterday afternoon for advocacy journalism as he challenged an O'Shaughnessy Hall audience of 25 to use their skills, values, ideas, and even their "anger" to battle ignorance.

Claiming that big business relies on the ignorance of the people to perpetuate its abuses, McCarthy noted that the major problem facing America today is "not so much that we have great abuses, but it is the fact that we've adjusted to those abuses."

"The major issue before the country now is: 'How does a citizen act to do something about this?'" he said.

In a series of anecdotes describing his experiences as an advocacy journalist, McCarthy attacked corporate and social injustices. He spoke of companies that continued to sell flammable pajamas although several children had been burned to death, and of "bedclothes," McCarthy, who is at the University for the National Conference on Science, Technology and Public Policy, made a plea for the media to take their role in providing analysis and feedback to the leaders of society and government.

"I was trying to make the board more aware of what is happening. I didn't want a breakdown in communication," said McCarthy, who was chairman of the Student Government Board of Commissioners.

The consensus of the board is "that there is a definite need to cover the 'real' issues."

"Everyone talks the same game," McCarthy said, "but almost no one plays the game. Colman does."
Clergy 'Talk It Up'

Debate within Church continues

by Manbeth Moran
Staff Reporter

Fr. Edward O'Connor spoke against the probability of women ever becoming ordained ministers of the Church, while Sr. Marietta Starrie, rector of Lyons Hall, argued for the admittance of women to the full ministry last night on WSND's issue show, Talk It Up.

O'Connor, an associate professor of theology at the University stressed tradition and "fidelity to the teaching of the Master" as his main arguments against ordaining women. He noted that Christ chose twelve male apostles to follow him, and therefore these apostles chose men as their successors. He pointed out that women served an active role in the early church, however, it was always in the bounds proscribed by precedent and tradition. This tradition did not include orders of any kind, he said.

Starrie, who is now pursuing her masters of divinity at Notre Dame, countered with an argument against this precedent and also pointed out that Vatican II declared that no individual ought to be deprived of a role in life that they choose to take. She emphasized her belief that the present teaching of the Church on the subject to be inadequate, especially since the Church as an institution decry's social injustice and inequality as things that are un-Christian-like.

Women are not full participating members of the Church as they are barred from active ministry, according to Starrie. O'Connor countered with the premise that "office is not indicative of grace in the sight of God." He believes that women should strive to become the best members of the Church they can in their present sphere.

Both O'Connor and Starrie expressed concern that this issue might cause a serious break in the Church. Kathy Murray, talk show host and WSND news director, noted that a recent article in the Observer quoted a study in which the opinions of Catholics were evenly divided on the subject of women in the ministry. There seemed to be no overwhelming trend of either men or women in favoring or opposing women priests.

O'Connor said that he did not feel that women would become part of the active ministry in either his lifetime or in the next generation. "Women who want to serve the Church will find new ways of input into the hierarchy without being part of it," he stated.

Starrie, said she hopes that it will happen in the next generation.

The Youthful Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China presented a variety of Taiwanese entertainment last night in Washington Hall [photo by Tom Jackman].

Trojan mystery deepens

"I'm in the crook of the arm of law and order"

Steichen receives grant

Barbara Anne Steichen, a 1979 Notre Dame graduate who majored in economics, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays full grant to the College of Europe in Bruges, Belgium, it was announced today by Kathleen Mass Weigert, assistant dean of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters. Steichen will do research in European studies during the 1979-80 academic year.

Weigert also announced that Gregory J. Scott, who earned his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1969, was awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant to study economics in Peru during the past academic year. Scott was in the General Program of Liberal Studies while at Notre Dame.
The Observer

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Editorsials

Professors have problems too

Paul Lauer

I am a self-acknowledged expert on the problems of student life, as I'm sure we all are. It is only recently though that I have seen how similar a problem ROTC on a college campus is to a student's. I don't mean to be an iconoclast, I trust that we are all given to Kings of the classroom, Lord's and the lecture hall. However, the ideas of the library when this essay was finished must be changed. It is the thought that four classes were too many, and that most of my problems follow not only from the amount of work involved, but also from having to divide my attention five ways. Notre Dame professors, or some at least, give courses each semester. If they are not teaching, they are in search of their work load being reduced to two courses. But I'm not sure just how this happens consistently in all departments, as there have been several years to develop a teaching style. Should assistant professors be given two courses in order to do that? And if they are more popular, is it to "publish or perish," or not to have a reduced work load?

Without making any conflating the present or the past, it is difficult to have anything more than a scattered social life, without saying nothing of a steady relationship-when trying to excel in academics. And most students who married have a family. If overworked, what will be the first to go? Publications, perhaps, if tenured, the students are in a bind not to be published; or maybe the marriage? I would like to comment on this outside of interests because most of us have had to give them up a long time ago. The fragmentation to the university community is only a symptom of the times, but a symptom of the times. Until the criteria for tenure and promotion allow professors to work and publishing outside of one's specialty, there seems little hope that professors and students will be able to cultivate their broader interests.

Related and equally important is the fact that we, teachers and students, have not seen enough active participants in the last community. Practice ought to follow the idea that we no longer work and publish outside of one's specialty, there seems little hope that professors and students will be able to cultivate their broader interests.

Fan questions

policy action

Dear Editor:

My family and I have just returned from shopping, sending a wonderful weekend at a department store. Consequently, we even enjoyed the game despite the rain.

One bad incident marred the weekend when we observed students being monitored by the police for selling programs for the game. As we understand it, the sale of programs is permissible in the Notre Dame boundaries but not outside. I believe such a policy is history. Unfortunately, Edi­

I realte that it is wrong to make a final judgment without knowing all the facts, so there­fore I have an open mind on why the police acted in such a manner last Saturday. Maybe someone with the facts will respond to a second letter, while I remain curious in New York, where the crime stats do not include the illegal sale of football programs.

Edward J. Gibbons

Christian values present in ROTC

Dear Editor:

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

The newspaper is supported as accurately as possible. Editorials, and columns are not the opinions of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of the respective writers unless otherwise noted. Opinions on campus, through letters, are encouraged.

The Observer

Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

The father of the electric bill

Art Buchwald

I have a new friend, a noted professor named Tom. He's a scholar and a gentleman, but also a very successful entrepreneur. He's known for his innovative ideas and his ability to take a concept and make it commercially viable.

One day, Tom and I were discussing the history of the electric bill. He began by explaining that the concept of using electricity as a source of power was not new. In fact, it had been around for many years.

According to Tom, the first practical application of electricity was a light bulb. He said that Thomas Edison invented this device in the late 19th century.

Tom went on to say that Edison's invention was not only revolutionary, but also profitable. He explained that Edison's light bulb became a symbol of progress and innovation in America.

But Tom wasn't content to leave it at that. He went on to say that there were other important figures who contributed to the development of the electric bill. For example, he mentioned Tesla, who developed the alternating current system.

I asked Tom why he was so interested in this subject, and he told me that he was writing a book about the history of electricity. I was impressed by his dedication to this topic, and I asked if I could come along on a trip to see some of the early electric lighting systems in action.

Tom agreed, and we packed up our equipment and headed out to see some of the earliest electric lighting systems. We spent several hours exploring the different systems, and I was amazed by the ingenuity and skill of the people who built them.

As we were returning home, Tom commented that despite the many problems and challenges associated with the development of the electric bill, it was ultimately successful. He said that the electric bill had transformed the way we live our lives, and that it had brought many benefits to society.

I was struck by Tom's words, and I thought about how far we've come since Edison's time. It's amazing to think about the impact that the electric bill has had on our lives, and I'm grateful to people like Tom for their dedication to preserving the history of this important invention.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate
Work remains for icemen, experience plays key role

By Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

All the nuts and bolts have not been tightened. The wrinkles have not been smoothed out. There's still a lot of work to be done and adjustments to be made.

Lefty Smith has not figured out the formula for the Notre Dame hockey team just yet. But slowly, but surely, the Irish are getting there.

Smith has an experienced team returning—perhaps the most talented team ever to skate in the North Dome of the Athletic and Convocation Center. The Irish open their 1979-80 campaign with an exhibition game this Friday against Illinois-Chicago Circle at the A.C.C. Faceoff is set for 8 p.m.

Sixteen of the top 20 skaters, including eight of the nine leading scorers from last year's 18-19-1 club. That young squad finished fifth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 17-14-1 record, but lost in the first round of the playoffs.

Smith is faced with a host of questions this year. Injuries, four returning seniors and juniors combine with a host of sophomores to form an extensive nucleus for this season's club. The going may have gotten a little rough with many young players battling for minutes and attention, but Smith believes the experience gained should pay ripe dividends for Smith.

"As we look to this season we don't face the question marks we did last year," says Smith, preparing his 12th

work to be done and adjustments to be made. Faceoff is set for 8 p.m. at many positions, but this year we have many players returning and know who can do what.

Overall, we have excellent speed, our best ever—good size and good strength. We look for more depth on the wings and between the freshmen and any other guys react to that sort of thing, and some don't.

It will probably be a long time before Meredith finds out which players need a boot in the can and which ones don't.

"You have to have more patience with your teammates," Meredith says, "because you have to be able to help them deal with their problems. You have to realize what it was like when you were a freshman."

"You have to break a lot of people in, make sure they feel a part of the team," he says. "We want to make sure that there's absolutely no distinction between the freshmen and anybody else on the team."

Even in their approaches to the leadership role, Meredith and Michalek take different routes.

I try to lead more by example than by being a rah-rah guy," Michalek offers. "Greg does most of the talking."

Meredith agrees with the assessment, but shies away from the rah-rah label.

"I like to try to inspire the team verbally," he says, "but I don't like the term 'rah-rah.' It's not like 'Let's win one for ole Notre Dame, but some guys react to that sort of thing, and some don't."

Both men take their responsibilities the same way—seriously. "This year if we don't do really well, it will be a disappointment," admits Michalek. "It's the captain's responsibility to keep the team up and in good spirors.

Easier said than done.

"You have to have more patience with your teammates," Meredith says, "because you have to be able to help them deal with their problems. You have to realize what it was like when you were a freshman."

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It will probably be a long time before Meredith finds out which players need a boot in the can and which ones don't, probably not until the dog days of February begin to take their toll. So for now, Michalek and Meredith just worry about playing hockey, making sure they're ready to go when the bell rings.

Meredith takes a pass at the point, and quickly slides the puck over to the other point. He gets the puck back, and flips it to a teammate in the corner. Suddenly, he breaks for the slot, calls for the puck and snaps it past a startled goalie.

A little while later, Meredith breaks past the blue line and takes a pass in full stride. He muscles past a defender and in on the goalie. A quick wrist shot, and the puck is in the net.

And finally, it all comes together. Michalek and Meredith. Day and night, hot and cold.

But whatever road they take, the end result is the same.

Smith asks fewer questions, captains to lead team

Notre Dame hockey coach Charles (Lefty) Smith is asking a lot fewer questions than he was a year ago. This year, he'll be answering the questions, not asking them.

"With a healthy season we expect to win one for ole Notre Dame, but some guys react to that sort of thing, and some don't."

"You have to break a lot of people in, make sure they feel a part of the team," he says. "We want to make sure that there's absolutely no distinction between the freshmen and anybody else on the team."

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Laurion defends ND goal

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

When it comes right down to it, stopping the puck is the name of the game.

Hockey, that is.

And very few do it better than Notre Dame goaltender Dave Laurion. The five-foot, seven-incher played like a grumpy veteran in 1978 when he finished sixth among WCHA goalies with a 3.95 goals-against average.

But that was last year. He was a freshman then.

This season he returns as one of the top-rated netminders in the conference.

"Dave is a super competitor," comments Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "His biggest advantage is that he's a great athlete and because of that, he has unbelievable body control in the nets."

Laurion arrived last season as a sophomore when it looked as if the Irish would be weak between the pipes. Notre Dame fans were still hazy lamenting the loss of graduated goalmies Len Moher and John Peterson when Laurion starred his first college game against Colorado College.

They cried their tears when he won it, 5-4.

He won his next three starts before a 4-1 setback at Minnesota. In all, he played in 32 games, starting 29, while logging 1,798 playing minutes—the third highest season total ever for a Notre Dame goalie. You might say Dave Laurion did everything they asked of him.

"I could be they asked for too much,"edly," admits Smith, "it would have been better to give Dave a rest once in a while. Playing goal is the most difficult position on the ice and it is tiring both physically and mentally.

In fact, the mental fatigue is probably worse because you are forced to concentrate every second of the game with very few breaks."

But the situation should improve this season with the arrival of freshman Bob McNamara. A Metro Cup winner in both 1977 and 1978, McNamara is expected to provide much-needed assistance in the Irish nets.

To put it quite simply, the kid is good—and he comes by his talent naturally. His father, Gerry, was a goaltender for the NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs and McNamara has been following in daddy's footsteps since he was seven years old. The five-foot, ten-inch rookie was selected most valuable player in every major tournament he played in, including the International High School Tournament in 1977 and 1978; the Northern Ontario Holiday Tournament in 1979; and the Tournament of Champions in 1979.

"Oh, we're a happy Bob decided to come to Notre Dame," smiles assistant coach Ric Schaefer. "He's going to help us a lot.

But, interestingly enough, Notre Dame almost didn't recruit him.

"We weren't going to recruit any goaltender this year," reveals Smith. "But Ric saw Bob play and he was so impressed that we decided to go after him.

Needless to say, he was worth the trouble.

"Bob is a stand-up goalie," explains Schaefer, "which means he stays on his feet the whole time. He's tall and very, very quick. He has a great

Few do it better

Sophomore Dave Laurion will split ice-time as the ND goalie with newcomer Bob McNamara. [Photo courtesy of Sports Information.]

Lefty anticipates

No 'Sophomore Jinx' in sight

by Michael Ortmann
Sports Writer

There's something about second-year athletes that catches the attention of sports fans, especially after excellent rookie seasons. Whether you're talking about professionals, collegians or even high school kids, you hear the same cliches like, "the Super Soph", or the dreaded "Sophomore Jinx." After a fine freshman season, fans and coaches tend to expect much more from an athlete during the second year. Too often, the resulting extra pressure on the player results in a disappointing season.

The subject here - Notre Dame's sophomore hockey players. Collectively, they had tremendous freshman seasons, and the tides seem to be leaning more towards "Super Soph." During the 1978-79 campaign, freshmen scored 42 percent of Notre Dame's goals. Five of the top ten scorers were freshmen including the top man Dave Poulin who tied for the team leadership in goals (26) and assists (31), for a team-high point total of 57.

Three of Notre Dame's top defensemen, four top forwards and number-one goalie Dave Laurion were freshmen last year. But coach Charles (Lefty) Smith is quite confident that this year's sophomores will not let him down after their fine rookie seasons.

"There's no way they're going to let up," says Smith, "not those kids. Poulin, (Bill) Rothstein, (Jeff) Perry, Laurion, they're all great competitors. They're not going to have any kind of a letdown. In fact, they should do much better this year. They are stronger and more experienced, and that says nothing but improvement."

The players themselves are ready to continue their fine caliber of play and are feeling no extra pressure as they head into their second seasons with the Irish. "We're feeling no pressure at all," says Poulin, "not on this team. Everybody's expecting a good year, but there's no extra pressure to do so. Having played together for a year, it makes things much easier, especially in training camp."

Poulin will man the center position on an all-sophomore line with wings Jeff Perry and Rothstein, a trio that produced 53 of Notre Dame's 184 goals last year. Rothstein, a speedy, forechecking forward from Grand Rapids, Minn., realizes his situation but refuses to let it affect him. "I know that people will expect more from an athlete during the sophomore year, is a strong, physical player, and has spent much of the summer in training camp."

Poulin is faced with stiff competition and the trend seems to be leaning more towards "Super Sophs." Having played together for a year, it makes things much easier, especially in training camp.

"I want to try to open up my game. To put it quite simply, the kid is great and very, very quick. He has a great..."
Smith breaths easy

**Defense holds much ice experience**

by Michael Olennek
Sports Writer

Knowing that your defense will be comprised of seven returning players, all of whom saw plenty of ice time last year, can sure make a coach sit back and breathe easier.

Not so for Notre Dame's hockey coach Charles (Lefty) Smith, who seems to think that his defense's order for the Irish to seriously challenge for the WCHA title this year because of the Defense holds much ice experience. 

Kevin Humphreys will serve as a major asset to the Irish offense this season (photo courtesy of Sports Information).

big player who loves to shoot and handle the puck, both of which he does well. Cameron, on the other hand, is a rugged defenseman who likes to take the body whenever the opportunity arises.

Rounding out the Irish defense will be Lucia and Cox, whose improvements on the blueline have already been noticed in preseason workouts. Both players have the tools to become outstanding defencemen in the future, and they will get plenty of playing time this season to refine their abilities.

Smith will keep a close eye on both players, and hopefully he will like what he sees very soon.

Looking at a bird's-eye view of this year's Irish defense, one cannot but be impressed by the abilities and past performances of these young but experienced players. Steady performances by each player will assuredly result in a smile on the face of Smith, and if the offensive lines perform to their capabilities as well as the goalies, that smile could possibly to a national championship.

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**Poulin holds key to offense;**

**Rothstein, Ferry crucial players**

by Mike McManus
Sports Writer

Although the cold weather has just recently begun to show up, preparations for winter have been underway for a couple of weeks now at the Athletic and Convocation Center. That's where the 1979-80 Notre Dame hockey team has been working out under the watchful eye of coach Charles (Lefty) Smith. The youthful Irish, who made a good run for the WCHA title last year, should be even stronger this year.

To win hockey games a team has to be able to score, and the Irish should have plenty of firepower this season, since eight of the nine top scorers from last year's team are back.

Dave Poulin in Notre Dame's top returning scorer, having racked up 59 points on 28 goals and 31 assists in an impressive freshman season. Poulin, a Denver Post second team all-WCHA selection last season, will once again center Notre Dame's second line this year.

He will be flanked by fellow sophomores Bill Rothstein and Jeff Perry. Rothstein, one of the top two-skaters on the team, scored 14 goals and added 16 assists for 30 points last season, while Perry recorded 11 goals and 12 assists for 23 points. With a year's experience this trio will probably blossom into one of the best lines in the league.

Notre Dame's first line will once again feature Tom Michalek, Kevin Humphreys and Jeff Logan. Michalek, a senior co-captain, pushed in 15 goals and added 28 assists last year for a 43 point total while Logan, a sophomore, scored 14 goals and assisted on 16 more for a 30 point total.

Logan also distinguished himself last season with his scrappy style of play that made many an opposing player hesitant to carry the puck while Jeff was on the ice. The backbone, though, of this line and perhaps even of the whole team is Kevin Humphreys. The five-foot, ten-inch 170 pound freshman out of East Amherst, NY, whose leadership abilities have not gone unnoticed by Smith, and if the offensive lines perform to their capabilities as well as the goalies, that smile could possibly to a national championship.

Kevin Humphreys will serve as a major asset to the Irish offense this season (photo courtesy of Sports Information).

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**The Irish Extra**

Tuesday, October 16, 1979 - page 9

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The Irish Extra

In WCHA

North Dakota, Notre Dame to finish 1-2

The upcoming Western Collegiate Hockey Association season will bring in some new faces and the usual suspects from last year. The coach Marshall Johnston, Fred Hohberger, and John Mastros phone will be some of the key players to watch. The team is expected to finish in the top four, with possible competition from Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Fighting Irish will look to improve from last year's disappointing season. They finished in last place, but with the addition of some new talent, they hope to make a strong push for the conference championship. The team has a solid defense and a strong goalie in Dave Laurion. Offensively, they have a mix of经验丰富的 players and young talent ready to make an impact.

On the other hand, the Fighting Irish are expected to finish in second place. They have a strong defense and a solid goalie in Dave Laurion, who had a great season last year. Offensively, they have a mix of experienced players and young talent ready to make an impact.

The team will look to improve from last year's disappointing season. They finished in last place, but with the addition of some new talent, they hope to make a strong push for the conference championship. The team has a solid defense and a strong goalie in Dave Laurion. Offensively, they have a mix of experience and young talent ready to make an impact.

The Irish Extra Staff

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KANSAS CITY MO. (AP) — President Carter, declaring that the family unit is in trouble, told a Roman Catholic audience yesterday that he is expediting an "Office for Families" in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Speaking to the National Conference on Families in Kansas City, the president called the family "the foundation of our national life" where a partnership of public and private interests is needed.

In his speech to the Catholic Charities, Carter said families are "the foundation of healthy and vibrant society." But he added:

"Today, what Pope John XXIII calls the 'exceptionalism of human cell of society' is in trouble. Many families have been strained to the breaking point by social and economic forces beyond their control. Some indeed have broken."

Carter said the office for families will be held next summer in Baltimore, Minnesota or Los Angeles for a "long overdue assessment of the impact of government programs and major private interests helping or neglecting American families."

Carter said the White House Conference on Families is the first of its kind and will help implement the recommendations of the White House conferences.

White House communications director Jody Powell, traveling with the president, said Carter planned to repeat the family theme in future speeches. He called the address a continuation of Carter's assertion of a need for moral and family values, expressed in his July 13 "crisis of confidence" speech.

Powell said Carter received more than 100,000 pieces of mail, overwhelmingly positive, after the July speech. He said it was the most mail received about a Presidential speech in recent administration history.

The President also praised the Catholic charities and made frequent references to the recent visit of Pope John Paul II. Carter is flying with Pope "one of the great privileges of my presidency."

Carter also formally announced that the United States is providing millions "the second feed of tens of thousands of starving human beings in Cambodia. The money is to be funneled through the Red Cross and the United Nations Children's Fund."

The aid program was first disclosed by government sources last week. Sources said Carter originally had been scheduled to reveal the plan at a news conference last Tues­day, but delayed the announcement because of technical questions on distribution of the aid.

After a two-hour stop here, Carter was scheduled to travel to Chicago for a fund-raising reception. He planned to hold a "town meeting" Tuesday with citizens of Dolton, Ill., a Chicago suburb, before flying back to Washington.

No shield for reporters

T.V. station yields to court

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Supreme Court ordered a Terre Haute television station and a newspaper reporter yesterday to turn over documents which a Terre Haute Star reporter, Richard C. Tuttle may have received from the Indiana Highway Commission in a lawsuit over the construction of the new Terre Haute highway.

The court ordered the station to turn over to Fotis Pinkenauer's memo recommending establishment of a fund-raising committee, a copy of a document from a court file in a lawsuit filed by Gush Emunim and Geshem Emmunim, a copy of a document from a court file in a lawsuit filed by Gush Emunim against Ford, a copy of a document from a court file in a lawsuit filed by Gush Emunim and Geshem Emmunim.

The station and Tuttle appealed to the high court, asking that the shield law allow them to refuse the request.

In his arguments before the high court, Tuttle's lawyer, Malcolm Rukeman, said the requested information was "frankly, the kind of information that the government did not ask for" and that Tuttle's sources were "protected by the right to freedom of the press and the right to freedom of thought and speech." Rukeman contended that Tuttle had no plans to publish the information.

Tuttle is editor and publisher of the Star, a weekly newspaper in Terre Haute, Indiana, that covers news in the area.

The station and Tuttle also contended that the shield law is not a barrier to the collection of information for the news media, but a barrier to the disclosure of information that has been obtained from confidential sources.

In a 1976 Supreme Court decision, the court ruled that the shield law does not protect a reporter who has obtained information by using confidential sources.

The shield law allows a reporter to refuse to release confidential information to the authorities, but requires the reporter to disclose confidential sources to the authorities.

The station has refused to comply with the order to turn over the documents, contending that the shield law protects the information from disclosure.

The station and Tuttle are being sued by Carl D. Hicks, who is seeking to force the station and Tuttle to turn over the documents to him.

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Belles take third in SMC volleyball tourney

Coach will be the Belles number one singles representative, as well as the other half of the talented doubles team with Maureen Fitzgerald.

Irish

Plane has decided on six of his seven competitors for the meet of the Stockholm Fall Invitational. He has also decided on the seventh runner who will be announced later.

"We accomplished what we wanted to do," said Coach Paine referring to the meet in St. Louis. "We came up with a 4-2 victory, and the seventh runner will be announced at a later date.

Smith and O'Brien lose

Dooley will play the first 15 minutes of the second half. Milligan was no longer needed.

At 35:53, after maintaining a 1-0 advantage for most of the contest, the Bobcats Ted Cunningham, Makram Ould Rabah and Reba Barbaria all had glittering opportunities, but Milligan was no longer needed.

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Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadillos sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. Next, sipping vs. chugging.

Uncompromised

compromised

Fig. 3

Sitting vs. standing. Some swear by sitting, others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.
Molarity


Supposed to block.

A Romantic Comedy... 

Answers for Monday's 'Daily Crossword' are unavailable. The Observer regrets this mistake.

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There is not... the old man now, I'm supposed to block.

Molarity

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**Lost & Found**

*Rewards Offered.*

Anyone interested in running a Republican presidential campaign for the Masked Oxen. Please call.

**Tying**

*Jim Seidman, call 277-6996.*

**SPECIAL**

*Show the races Merv Knoke (5-10) Be There.*

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**Lost and Found**

Lost: Green Rugby jacket w/key on lapels. If found please call Joe at 256-5879. Also share driving and expenses.

- **Found:** One Beige-sweater without typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.
- **Bonaventure for October break.** Call Help. Need one or two rides to St. Louis. Please call Kathy at 277-0651.
- **Need to go home for ND-Tennessee!** I'm willing to pay $30-$35. Chuck, 8302, by Thursday. Thanks.
- **N.D. Apartments - call Jamie 283-1187.
- **Need ride to Oklahoma City for break.** 2145-1471.
- **Need ride to Memphis.** Call 943-5211.
- **Need ride to New Orleans.** 222-2681.
- **Need ride to Chicago (IL) when our game at St. Louis.** Will pay up to $45. Hoots. 833-5381.
- **Need a ride to Chicago (IL) any time for game at St. Louis.** 277-0296.
- **Need a ride to Chicago (IL) any time for game at St. Louis.** Will pay up to $45. Hoots. 833-5381.
- **Used Typist Tuesday, Oct. 16, 6:15 O.B. Call for interview.**

**Tickets**

- **Tickets:** 4 USC seats for $19 each. Call Mike 150-4129.
- **Tickets:** 4 or 6 GA tickets to South Carolina. Call Bob at 277-7484.
- **Tickets:** 4 USC tickets. However I have lots of USC tickets. Call 943-5211.
- **Tickets:** 4 USC tickets. 12 SMC ladies. We need 2 GA tickets for the game. Call 346-7090.
- **Tickets:** 3 SMC tickets. Call 346-7090.
- **Tickets:** 2 USC tickets. Call Mike 340-5842.
- **Tickets:** South Carolina tickets. Call Mary Beth 5732 (SMC).
- **Tickets:** South Carolina tickets. Call 277-7484. I must have 2 or 4 USC tickets. May be either GA or student. Call 277-7484.
- **Tickets:** 4 South Carolina GA tickets. Must have 2 or 4 GA tickets for my party. Please call 277-7484.
- **Tickets:** 4 South Carolina GA tickets. Must have 2 or 4 GA tickets for my party. Please call 277-7484.
- **Tickets:** 2 GA tickets to South Carolina. Call John 277-7484.
- **Tickets:** 2 GA tickets to South Carolina. Please call 270-7424 Thanks! Appreciate anyone going home before the USC game - I need student ticket. Call John 277-7484.
- **Tickets:** 2 GA tickets to South Carolina. Please call 270-7424 Thanks! Appreciate anyone going home before the USC game. I have lots of money for the tickets. Call 346-7090.
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Sports Briefs

Sailing Club finishes fifth

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Team captain Phil Reynolds was third in the A division with crew Marigita Camro. In the B division Linda Hoyde and Marilza Boyle alternated skippering with crew Cele Boyle to finish seventh.

Notre Dame was also sailing, or swimming up at the University of Michigan this past weekend. In a division Jay Kiley and Jane Brown, and B division Greg Fisher, combouted, and Mary Ceryn competed for the club. The B team managed to stay afloat — not as much can be said for the A team.

Rally chairman seeks input

Rick Pinkowski, pep rally chairman, is seeking student reactions to a pep rally tentatively scheduled for Friday, October 26. Students are urged to respond with a note to either the Student Activities Office or the Student Government Office. Unless enough interest is displayed the pre-South Carolina rally will be canceled.

Hockey tickets on sale

Hockey season tickets for students are still available at the ACC Ticket Office. Students have three options when purchasing tickets: 7 Friday games ($7.00); 6 Saturday games ($7.00); or 13 total home games ($13.00). All games are those played while school is in session.

ABC announces games

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC TV announced Monday it will televise six college football games next Saturday in addition to the Southern Cal-Notre Dame.

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Sports Writer

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Tuesday, October 16, 1979 - page 16

BY Paul Partridge

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Sports Writer

Sconference team jumps Bethel 3-1

by Frank LaGrutta

Sports Writer

It was not a game to feature in the season highlight film, but hey, a win is a win and the Notre Dame soccer team picked up its eleven of the year yesterday, dumping Bethel, 3-1 on the Pilots' home field.

The Irish got on the board first when sophomore forward Sami Kahale took a pass from Mike O'Brien and slotted it past Bethel goalie Dale Bremneman at the 16:31 mark of the first period. For Kahale, it was his eighth goal of the season and it touched off a spree that saw three of the game's four goals scored in a four-minute span.

Bill Odell knotted the score at one apiece when he headed one by Notre Dame goalie John Milligan just 2:34 after Kahale's goal. Irish coach Rick Hunter protested vehemently that a Bethel player was off sides, but there was no challenge made and the goal was counted.

But the game wasn't tied long as freshman Mario Mantas put the Irish up 2-1 just two minutes later. Paul Devereux was credited with an assist on Mantas' second goal of the season as a long corner kick that sailed over Bremneman's head and just caught the top left corner of the net.

For 44 minutes of the second half, it looked as if neither team would score again until, with only forty seconds remaining in the game, junior Steve Burgoon took a pass from Mike Mair and touched his first goal of the season. Burgoon's insurance goal in the 86:21 mark of the second period was the 3-1 final in favor of the Irish and that's the way the game ended.

Bethel's a much improved team from a year ago, said Hunter, calling his team's 8-1 pounding of the Pilots last season.

They played very well and they were emotionally up to beat Notre Dame.

Hunter admitted that his team did make some mistakes but he was quick to add that there were some bright spots in the game.

I was pleased with the way John Milligan handled himself in goal, said Hunter. Milligan, a sophomore coming in for regular goalie render Brian Col-\n
rt, made seven saves for the Irish.

"I also thought we played well offensively," he added, posting, noting that the Irish fired 17 shots at the Pilots.

"No game is easy for us because every team we play wants to beat Notre Dame," the Irish coach pointed out.

The win boosted Notre Dame's record to 1-7-1 while dropping the Pilots to 7-4-1 on the year.

The Irish will take to the road again on Wednesday for a 4 p.m. game at St. Joseph's in Indianapolis. Notre Dame will come back home on Friday to face the Spartans of Michigan State with game time set for 4 p.m. on Carter Field.

SMC netters finish fourth,
Coast takes first at State

by Darlede Grant

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team went to State last week and returned home with a fourth place finish. The highlight of the tournament was the showing by Saint Mary's freshman Patsy Coash. Coash was stunning, leaving the Irish. She beat her opponent in the first round, 6-0, and just caught the top left corner of the net.

Notre Dame dominated the first 10 minutes of the third round, where she was credited with an assist on Notre Dame's last chance for a goal. Irish coach Rich Hunter admitted that his team did make some mistakes but he was quick to add that there were some bright spots in the game.

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