Scandal mars race

By David Sarphie
Staff Reporter

Yesterday's Student Senate runoffs were marred by scandal, as Hans Hoerdemann, candidate in District 2, was disqualified for campaign violations. The Ombudsman Election Committee declared Frank Tighe the winner in that district.

In the other races, Jim O'Neill defeated Bob Helle in District 1, garnering 53% of the vote. Patrick Borches was given the nod in District 4, easily defeating Carl Carney. A mere three votes separated the two candidates in District 4, as Jeff Newby slipped past Tom Weithman, 349 to 346. Only 28 people showed up to vote in the off-campus race. District 5, with Mitch Felkes defeated Kathleen Kucaba.

Hoerdemann was charged with placement of posters in Keenan Hall on election day, exceeding the size limit for campaign posters, failure to submit a copy of each poster to the election committee, and failure to disclose receipts for campaign materials. "Tom (Koegel, election director) called me at two o'clock and said that they had received reports from Frank that my posters were too big," Hoerdemann remarked. "I understand that it put the Ombudsman between a rock and a hard place. I unknowingly used worthless computer paper for my posters, and so my only recourse was to declare my candidacy null and void."

The Americans were seized Nov. 4, 1979, when a mob overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and demanded the return of the shah, who was undergoing cancer treatment in New York.

The Carter administration replied to the Iranian terms ten days ago in a message transmitted through Algerian intermediaries. While the response was not divulged, U.S. officials have described it as generally positive and said it included a pledge of noninterference. Trattner said, "I would discourage people reading into what has happened in the last 12 or 15 hours as any significant pattern."

Carter administration agrees
in principle to hostage terms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration has agreed in principle to the Iranian terms for freeing the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for more than a year, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Thursday.

But other U.S. officials indicated there is still disagreement over the details of the Iranian demands and they cautioned against expectations of imminent release. State Department spokesman John H. Trattner warned against "over-excitement."

Muskie made his statement after a breakfast meeting with visiting West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. "We've said publicly we accepted the four points in principle," Muskie said, referring to the terms set down Nov. 4 by the Iranian parliament. However, he added, "that doesn't tell you much about the details, does it?"

Muskie's remark apparently was the first by a senior Carter administration official that the Iranian terms for release of the hostages were acceptable even in principle. The Iranians have demanded a U.S. promise of nonintervention in Iranian affairs, the freeing of more than $8 billion in assets frozen by the Carter administration in retaliation for the seizure of the hostages, cancellation of all American claims against Iran and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

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New England Journal of Medicine reveals weekly medicine breakthroughs

By David Hausky
Associate Writer

BOSTON (AP) - This week's discovery is a benefit of taking female sex hormones. Last week, the New England Journal of Medicine revealed the world's oldest medical journal, its most widely read and, many contend, its finest. "You can count on the fingers of one hand the journals that cover the entire spectrum of medicine," said Dr. Dennis Slone, director of the Drug Epidemiology Unit at Boston University Medical School. "No others carry the authority and weight and have the widespread coverage and reach that the New England Journal has."

A good medical library subscribes to 5,000 medical journals, but most specialize in narrow areas of human misery - diseases of the feet, for instance, or problems of the intestines. But the New England Journal - like its chief U.S. competition, the Journal of the American Medical Association, and the British journal, Lancet - prints anything the average physician should know about. This ranges from experiments with new kinds of drugs to the debate over national health insurance.

This week's issue is typical. It contains 21 more letters picking apart earlier studies and offering sundry observations on the art of healing.

Plus five more articles, an editorial, another "sounding board" opinion on bedside rounds, seven book reviews and 21 more letters picking apart earlier studies and offering sundry observations on the art of healing.
The Dow Jones industrial average closed above the emotionally charged 1,000 level for the first time in four years after a late wave of buying swept through the stock market. The average, the oldest and best known indicator of market trends, climbed 9.13 to 1,012.77, its highest close since it finished at 1,004.65 on Dec. 31, 1976. Several other, broader indexes hit all-time highs as the rally following President-elect Reagan's victory in the Nov. 4 election continued. Trading remained heavy, though a bit off the blistering pace of the past few sessions. New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 60.18 million shares, down from 69.23 million Wednesday. The biggest contributor to the Dow's gain yesterday was Toyota, which jumped three points to 48, hitting a record high, and led the active list on turnover of close to 2 million shares. — AP

Millions of American smokers went "cold turkey" today, a week before Thanksgiving, in a test of will power billed as the third annual "Great American Smokeout." Last year, a Gallup survey said 3 million of the nearly 15 million who tried to quit for the day lasted at least 24 hours, and the American Cancer Society, which sponsored the effort, was optimistic that at least that many would make it again. Many communities and American Cancer Society chapters staged festivities for the Smokeout. It began as a one-day event in 1971 when C. W. Morgen dreamed up by a Minnesota newspaper publisher in 1974. The Smokeout was started by Lynn Smith, a Monticello, Minn., weekly newspaper publisher and reformed smoker. The idea spread to California and was finally adopted on a national basis by the Cancer Society. — AP

FBI director William H. Webster said yesterday the agency is not discounting a man held on federal charges in Webster, said, "We've had this belt of leader in Fort Wayne, Ind. At a breakfast session with reporters, he was optimistic that at least that many would make it again. Many communities and American Cancer Society chapters staged festivities for the Smokeout. It began as a one-day event in 1971 when C. W. Morgen dreamed up by a Minnesota newspaper publisher in 1974. The Smokeout was started by Lynn Smith, a Monticello, Minn., weekly newspaper publisher and reformed smoker. The idea spread to California and was finally adopted on a national basis by the Cancer Society. — AP

The Big Man on Campus (BMOC), a phrase out of the chauvinistic days of racoon coats which now must read BPOC, exists on campus today, and the BPOC's type may be divided many ways. Larry Siems is of the sort known as "the literary man on campus," though he doesn't wear a tweed jacket and you'll see him smoking a pipe only under the most unlikely conditions.

He is editor-in-chief, the literary publication on the Notre Dame campus. And as Playboy used to ask of its potential advertising clients "What kind of a woman are you?" we went to Mr. Siems to ask "What kind of person reads The Juggler?" Why? What kind of man edits The Juggler? These were the questions.

And the answers we received led us to believe that Mr. Siems has the sort of soul that is sort of an attitude prevalent in the publishing industry everywhere: the product must be a consumer good.

Does that suggest that The Juggler must serve the masses? Whether it does or not, Mr. Siems is not happy with the idea. He is annoyed by censorship, but in the end he may have to buckle under to the demand of his financial overeers in a manner roughly analogous to the commercial publishing industry.

He says that is not the way it should be. "The university is the one place that should be allowed to do literature for the sake of doing literature," on account of the restrictions of acceptableness, without any constraints save those of the literary world, a world that deals with ideas and structures and never rejects a work on the basis of its view of life. Mr. Siems is not yet ready to say that any of the works submitted to him meet these criteria: that he can not make blanket statements about the artistic talents of the students here — their abilities to write literature — because they haven't had a great deal of training in literature, nor do they have a great deal of interest in literature. It does not take an excess of imagination to reduce that tastes in literature often do not coincide, and it should surprise us that the holder of the magazine's purse strings has appointed four faculty members and a member of the Office of Student Activities to oversee the editors in the deliberations.

"The tales of a literary man" exists on campus today, and the editors in the deliberations.

"And it is not really hard to make blanket statements about the artistic talents of the students here — their abilities to write literature — because they haven't had a great deal of training in literature, nor do they have a great deal of interest in literature."

The tales of a literary man

Partly sunny and cool with highs in the low to mid 40s. Fair and cold at night. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Mostly sunny Saturday and warmer. Highs in the lower 50s. — AP

The observer

Reprint order information: The Observer, 2701 S. Grant Ave. (Elkhart, Indiana 46516). The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Standing in brisk November winds yesterday, the Gideons—an international non-profit Christian association—distributed free copies of their bibles to the student body of the University of Notre Dame.

The organization is the same one responsible for supplying hotel rooms with bibles worldwide. Fr. John Van Wolveare, vice president for Student Affairs, said that he had approved the Gideon's visit to the University long in advance. “It’s not like the Moonies at all,” Van Wolveare said. Both local and out-of-state Gideons asked students if they received their “free gift” as bibles were offered.

Acting Director of Campus Ministry Fr. John Fitzgerald explained that the Gideon bible is accepted in the Catholic church. He said their version is not controversial but now is considered a universally used version in the Catholic church. He said their version is accepted in the Catholic church. He said their version is not controversial but now is considered a universally used version in the Catholic church. He said their version is accepted in the Catholic church. He said their version is not controversial but now is considered a universally used version in the Catholic church. He said their version is accepted in the Catholic church.

The spokesman added that the Gideons receive all financial support by donations from members and churches. The Gideons who travelled to South Bend yesterday paid their own fares as well as helped finance the bibles they distributed.

McClinton said the Gideons date back to the late 1800's when a group of travelling salesmen founded the Christian organization. The Gideons first began supplying hotels with their bibles in 1908.

“Most any first-class hotel today will have one in the room,” the assistant director commented. He added that the organization also provides hospitals and college campuses with the bibles.

Alfred Englebert, a Gideon from Warsaw, Indiana explained his motivation for supplying the organization with his money and his time by simply saying, “A person has to make a choice in his life one way or another. That’s why I’m doing this.”

A National Institute of Health grant of $144,748 for a training program in experimental parasitology and vector biology topped a list of awards totaling $350,782 accepted by the University of Notre Dame for the month of September, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

The training program is directed by Dr. Paul P. Weinstein, professor of biology. Other awards for educational programs, which totaled $227,568, included:$70,724 from the U.S. Office of Education for a Center for Education Opportunity/Talent Search directed, by Dr. Thomas E. Roeden, director of the Institute for Urban Studies, and Roland B. Smith, Jr., director of the Upward Bound Program.

— $6,900 from the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars for a Visiting Fulbright Professorship to Dr. Kenneth P. Janesone, associate professor of economics.

— $3,000 from the Coming Glass Works Foundation for a program to increase the number of women and minorities in engineering, directed by Dr. Jerry Marley, assistant dean of engineering.

For audio-visual presentations. Conference suites and other facilities to 400.

That's why I'm doing this.
Marine faces charges of desertion

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The North Vietnamese freed Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood from a jungle prison camp in 1967 but he chose to remain with the enemy, a former prisoner of war testified yesterday.

Former Army Pfc. Luis Ortiz-Rivera, a Puerto Rican who spoke through a Marine interpreter, said Garwood stayed at a POW camp "because he said he felt better with the Viet Cong, because they treated him better than the U.S. Army." Ortiz-Rivera, a member of a helicopter supply group in Vietnam, said he attended a special ceremony at which Garwood was formally freed in May 1967.

Garwood, 34, is being tried for desertion, obstructing military officers on charges he deserted, collaborated with the enemy, assaulted two fellow POW's, and tried to entice other Americans to surrender.

An Indiana native, Garwood disappeared while driving a jeep near Da Nang in 1965. He resurfaced almost 14 years later when he gave a Finnish businessman visiting Hanoi a note requesting repatriation.

Ortiz-Rivera, who said he was freed severa months after Garwood, said that before the ceremony Garwood had been living in the POW compound along with him, Army Capt. W. F. Eisenbraun and Marine Lance Cpl. Russell Grissett.

Eisenbraun and Grissett died in captivity.

After describing his own liberation ceremony, Ortiz-Rivera said Garwood was freed at an identical affair but decided to stay with the Vietnamese rather than return to American forces.

Ortiz-Rivera was captured two days after Christmas in 1966 and was released 13 months later. He said he obtained his freedom at a ceremony attended by the American prisoners, including Garwood, South Vietnamese dignitaries.

He said the ceremony consisted of several speeches and a rare meal of pork.

Following the ceremony, he said, he and another Latin American prisoner were marched for five days to the vicinity of American forces, given a red sash to wear to ensure they were not shot by other Vietnamese and turned loose.

The presiding military judge, Col. R. E. Switzer, permitted the testimony by Ortiz-Rivera following a lengthy argument in which chief defense counsel John Lowe attacked the Puerto Rican's competency.

Lowe contended that the former soldier had told other defense lawyers he did not remember a number of details from his period of captivity and was relying almost entirely on a military document to flesh out his testimony.

The document was a transcript of Ortiz-Rivera's debriefing, compiled by officials at Fort Am Houston, Texas, a week after he returned to the American lines.

Previous witnesses have testified that they saw Garwood carrying a gun while he was in captivity and that he struck a fellow POW.

The Observer Friday, November 21, 1980 — page 4

WINTER'S HERE!!!
STORE YOUR BIKE!!!

where: gate 14— stadium
when: mon. dec 1.
tues, dec 2, wed, dec 3.
8:30-10:30 am
2:30-4:15 pm

NOTE:
BIKES MUST BE REGISTERED

register at: LOST AND FOUND
ROOM 121, ADM· BLDG
BETWEEN 9-11 am , 1-5 pm

FLOC sponsors farmworkers day

This Sunday the Farm Labor Organizing Committee at Notre Dame will sponsor a day in honor of the migrant farmworkers. The purpose of the day is to observe the plight of these laborers who follow the harvest throughout America.

These men, women and children are an integral part of the multimillion dollar food-processing and processing industry. Without the help of these fieldhands the farmers in many sections of our nation would find it extremely difficult to bring their crops to the marketplace.

They make it possible for Americans to enjoy the plentiful, harvest which graces our dinner table.

This contribution to the American economy is considerable, yet seldom mentioned. Yearly, the migrants are responsible for harvesting in excess of $50 million worth of vegetables. Our entire system of vegetable farming is based on the availability of migrant fieldhand labor. This value to local economies is also substantial as they annually spend 66 percent of their wages in these communities.

FLOC sponsors farmworkers day

Monday, November 21, 1980 — page 4

Monady Night
LIVE ROCK and ROLL with "PARKOVASH"
boogie on down and rock it
The Observer

In China

"Gang of Four" trial begins

PEKING(AP)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung’s widow, the once-powerful leader of the radical "Gang Of Four," walked calmly into court yesterday and with nine other defendants heard charges they persecuted nearly 35,000 people to death and brought "unrest and disasters" to China. Her composed demeanor showed her during the reading of the charges and she broke into tears, Chinese reporters said.

The long-anticipated trial of China’s much publicized "Gang," as well as six members of the "Lin Piao Clique," got under way before 35 judges and 880 invited observers in a courtroom not far from Peking’s central square. The 10 could face death sentences if convicted.

Seven minutes of film of the trial were shown on Chinese television, with promises of more detailed coverage in the days ahead. Foreign reporters were barred on grounds state secrets would be discussed. It was the first public look at the defendants since their imprisonment from four to nine years ago.

The bespectacled widow Jiang Qing, whose hair was short and brushed back from her face, entered the courtroom escorted by female guard and, head held high, looked around slightly.

The leader of what now is called the "Jiang Qing Clue" lost her composure and wept at one point. Chinese reporters said she was discussing the death of her sister, who was a police officer.

The opening session was devoted to the reading of the 30,000-word, 48-count indictment against the 10, who sat in a row in front of microphones. They were separated by metal bars from each other and from the jury and were facing the defendants under a national insignia. A row of armed soldiers sat behind the defendants.

Television film showed Jiang Huai, president of the special court, calling for the defendants to be brought in one at a time and then chief special prosecutor Huang Huoging, seated with a microphone and a cup of tea, reading the indictment.

Five of the defendants will be tried in another session for their part in alleged persecutions and the late Defense Minister Lin’s alleged plot to assassinate Mao Zedong back in 1971.

JENNIFER ISLAND, La. (AP)—An abandoned salt mine shaft 1,500 feet deep collapsed yesterday, draining a lake with an enormous whirlpool, lurching in all rig and a tug boat and threatening to cave in a small salt island.

We’ve ordered the island evacuated. There is the potential for the island to cave in. We’re not taking any chances,” said Wayne Knack, district manager of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration office in Dallas.

Officials said no injuries were reported.

There was no immediate information about the number of people on Jefferson Island, a salt dome that supports a Diamond Crystal Salt Co. mine and related operations, a tourist garden and some oil operations in the midst of the southern Louisiana marshes.

"Picture a bowl with no bottom and it’s eating away at the edges of the bowl. That’s what it reminds me of," Beria Guirard said.

"Things mud, water are just pouring into the crater, into the mine itself," Guirard said.

"We watched a barge go down, and... it just disappeared.

"It has swallowed, I mean literally swallowed, the gardens that were there," said Peter Piazza, a news photographer who flew over the lake. "Inside this hole were greenhouses, you name it."

Sheriff Romo Romero said his biggest problem was keeping thrill seekers from riding boats to the lake. The area is laced with natural gas pipelines, he said, and one had broken, although it had not caught fire.

The area was blanked off, and the Federal Aviation Administration restricted flights for three miles around the one and a half mile diameter lake.

All seven men of the rig and the 50 men in the mine escaped safely, according to officials at Diamond Crystal and Texaco Oil Co.

Officials said the tourist gardens were being developed at great expense.

Gullies dug by the water’s force led into half-mile wide crater, where half a dozen salt barges floated along with a sinking house trailer and many trees, said Ed Bowie, who flew with Piazza.

Mine shaft collapses

Sugar Bowl Tour Packages

• 300 Packages Available

• Ticket, Round Trip Transportation and 5 day/4 night Hotel Accommodations Included

Additional Hotel Accommodation Packages May Be Available

See Monday’s Observer for further details

We just might end on your trail...

See our recruiter

Dec. 3, 1980
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, rivals no more, sat down together in the Oval Office on Wednesday to discuss the transition to the Reagan administration.

"He has made it much easier than it otherwise would have been," Reagan said as the two men posed for photographs in front of the marble fireplace in the Oval Office. "We have a very good working relationship personally," Carter said. He added that Reagan discussed the transition and "some of the issues I have faced as president." Carter emphasized that he and Reagan are in agreement that the successor and the incoming president-elect will be on "in the fullest sense of the word" until Inauguration Day, Jan. 20. 

The meeting ran far longer than the 30 minutes originally scheduled, and Carter said the two leaders emphasized "some of the common commitments we share." A short time after the meeting, Carter told the White House press corps that the meeting also was "informal." Carter also emphasized that he planned to have "informal" meetings between the outgoing chief executive and the incoming president.

The meeting had been planned for several days, the two men and their wives actually encountered each other at a less than planned fashion. Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, rushed out of the Diplomatic Entrance there to greet the White House arrival, there were numbers of photographers and reporters, awaiting arival of other dignitaries, awaiting the new first family. When the meeting broke up after nearly one and a half hours, the president-elect praised Carter for cooperating victory. 

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Now you can go Big Red four times every day from South Bend — two departures east to New York, with intermediate stops, and two departures west to Los Angeles or San Francisco, with intermediate stops. Plus you can also make convenient connections to over 15,000 cities and towns nationwide.

And wherever you go along our Big Red routes you'll enjoy that famous Trailways torsion-smooth ride and comfortable red carpet service every mile of the trip.

You'll find Trailways in South Bend at the Michiana Regional Airport on U.S. 20, or for information on routes and rates, just call 232-2577.
Editorials

High schoolers trash Notre Dame campus

Michael Onufrait

Friday, November 21, 1980 — page 8

Destruction, caused by rioting Hoosier High East students, wreaked havoc on the Notre Dame campus late last night. The students, celebrating East's football victory over archrival Michiana West, stormed onto the North Quad by the hundreds and draped the entire Memorial Library with toilet paper. A tray containing toilet paper remained closed until the clean-up is completed.

Dean of Students James Roemer, reached at his home early this morning, called for an immediate meeting with Hoosier High, city and state officials later today. “It’s finally gotten out of hand,” said an angered Roemer wiping the sleep from his eyes. “This happens after every big game and it’s a hassle for our students, all of whom use the library religiously. This toilet paper is really disgusting.” Roemer denied that he would be

Here and Now

Let’s put the Kennedy Assassination behind us

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON — Everyone remembers where they were when they heard the news that President Kennedy was assassinated — the specific classroom, factory or restaurant. The day was the same at that certain that the tragic events of Nov. 22, 1963.

Fifteen years after the Warren Commission completed its $10 million investigation of Kennedy’s murder, and twenty months after a House select committee reopened the case, we’re no closer to its conclusion.

On the eve of another Kennedy assassination anniversary, the probability of solving the case has never been more difficult to unravel. The Stokes Committee, the largest and most expensive ad hoc congressional panel ever convened, spent $5 million before concluding that the CIA, FBI, Soviet Union, Fidel Castro and American-based, anti-communist Cubans did not conspire to kill our 34th president.

Yet the committee didn’t rule out the possibility that agents working independently of one or more of these groups might have plotted to murder Kennedy.

This month, two Stokes Committee investigators, G. Robert Blakey and Gaeton Fonzi, published separate theories of the Kennedy assassination. While the latest versions probably won’t be the last, they help explain why Kennedy’s death scars the American conscience and continues to plague law enforcement officials.

Blakey, the committee’s chief counsel and author of its final report, contends that the Warren Commission could have solved the case in 1964, but was too pre-occupied with the “man assassin” theory.

The CIA, the CIA, the FBI and the Secret Service blew the biggest case of the century,” said Blakey, who now teaches criminal law at Notre Dame University. “If the government admits that it failed 15 years ago, they’ll have to try it again. But they don’t want to get into that.”

The former chief counsel says organized crime killed the president and that the Warren Commission never solved the case because it ignored the possibility of a lone spy. “If I had 25 FBI agents, five investigative prosecutors, and six months, I’d be able to tell you if I could bring an indictment,” he told a recent Michael Gorman column.

But Gaeton Fonzi, the other investigator from the Stokes Committee, is the one who really blew it. In Washingtonian magazine’s November issue, he says Blakey mistakenly focused on the committee’s researches on theories of an underworld conspiracy, neglecting to mention what about a possible CIA-Cuban connection.

Blakey, though, is leading the investigation.

Within several weeks, a National Academy of Sciences panel will review the “acoustical data” produced by the Stokes Committee. Six physicians will test the panel’s conclusion that a second gunman could have killed Kennedy but missed. (The acoustical “evidence” will consist of the tape on which the Dallas motorcycle policeman accidentally triggered the sound of a fourth bullet.)

There is no guarantee there will be any follow-up to next month’s brief review of evidence. But if the Stokes Committee investigators of the fourth bullet.

There is no guarantee there will be any follow-up to next month’s brief review of evidence. But if the Stokes Committee investigators of the fourth bullet.

John Macor

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The editorial staff works as accurately as and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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The Observer.
Dear Editor,

Professor Ralph McNlney's recent excoriating reply to Professor E.A. Goerner (The Observer, Nov. 14) is utterly unworthy of the man. McNlney, praised by Goerner as a lover of justice, finds his opening salvo in a tauntless and misleading attack ad hominem; from there he proceeds to a thoroughly puzzling point. McNlney, it turns out, is neither, in his original article and now his rejoinder, means only to do "some fun at the expense of others." How silly of Goerner to take him seriously. Goerner, it's true, is not less of a him to draw out serious contradictions from such a lighthearted source! The move is clever, but it just won't work.

In his, Goerner promptly and rightly acknowledges the inconsistencies of his so-called "sophomoric people..."

The implications are there in McNlney's Scholastic piece. Goerner responded to them at length, seriousness merited. Unfortunately, McNlney seems to prefer to deny the possibility of the need of some sort of self-reflection lacking in bioethics that I once called "sophomoric humanism." Thus, the ridiculous positions taken by some liberals are not arguable, not noticed by Goerner - and made an issue of arguable topic. None of this, however, figures in McNlney's rejoinder.

The Observer welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. To insure swift publication, the writer should include his/her phone number. If he saw no meaning in criticism, if he proceeded to make a mockery of true role of a critic, and then further support the use of repetition, even sanity.

I am 22, and found it annoying with practice he too will improve. With the temerity to reflect seriously upon his words. Can it be that McNlney is surprised to be taken seriously and challenged! His response seems to indicate as much. It is a dismal commentary on academic dialogue. But perhaps with practice too he will improve.

Mary Pat Cavanagh

Position confusing

Dear Editor,

Mary Pat Cavanagh says that the Saint Mary's choral organizations in our recent concert were greatly appreciated. At the same time, however, the reactions and behavior of a few in the audience was wholly inappropriate and immature. The kind of actions in which one engages in concert conduct is not necessarily appropriate for a music concert. The noise, laughing, talking, making money and that's what a business for profit. Does this bother you?" - Professor Henderson is chairman of the Saint Mary's music department.

Springsteen reveal an attack

Dear Editor,

In the Thursday, Nov. 6 issue of The Observer, Tim Sullivan very bravely defied the name of Bruce Springsteen. He informed us of the true role of a critic, and then proceeded to make a mockery of that role. I wonder why he did this, in the album, he should tell us this is his true role of a critic, and then attempt to use repetition, what does this mean? Is this really an issue of argument — is the same topic as his previous albums, I'll admit this. But he has added various new dimensions, and refined the old. Those that are so often evident in life? In the monotony and repetition that are so often evident in life? In the song, which Bruce never before spoke.

The Boss's "childish" lyrical content is concerned with virtually the same topic as his previous albums, I'll admit this. But he has added various new dimensions, and refined the old. Those that are so often evident in life? In the monotony and repetition that are so often evident in life? In the song, which Bruce never before spoke.

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I ask, what makes his release of anxiety through further support the use of repetition, why don't they feel that the SMC students are not as responsible as the administration thinks we are? I believe in Dr. Duggan. I also believe that McNlney thinks we are? Why doesn't this hotel in the same time, rules help to make us responsible for the world. We are responsible."

Mary Pat Cavanagh

WASHINGTON - Harvard University is thinking of going into business. So is Stanford. Our great schools are thinking of the idea of setting up companies to cash in on the knowledge and discoveries that are being made in their laboratories. The professor was quoted in a gaffe when in 1980, I found him.

"I almost did it," Applebaum said. "I have to get a sharper knife."

"Professor, I understand the university is going into the gene business for profit. Does this bother you?"

"I should say not. There are big

banks in research and we're getting sick and tired of doing all the work and letting commercial companies make the money.

"But isn't it compromising your academic integrity if you start doing research just for profit?"

"Academic integrity, my foot. We're making money and that's what a university is for. We've had a great year. Our net is up by 300 percent, and gross sales doubled over the past nine months. This magazine just put the school on its 500 list. My advice to you is to buy stock in the university and get rich."

"You're already," Applebaum chortled. "You know the gene I was splicing? We'll sell it to telephone companies. In the next decade, we can produce a color phone that you won't hang up without using. It's probably the biggest breakthrough in gene communications made so far. The business school is very excited about it. Is it doing as well as we think it will? I've been promised a big bonus as well as stock options at $44 a share.

"I said, 'I guess what I'm driving at is that if the universities have a vested interest in their laboratory work, who will do the pure research?'"

"The students," Applebaum said.

"I'm not included in our profit-sharing plan. We can do anything they want in the labs as long as they don't interfere with our commercial projects."

"That seems you are changing the entire complexion of what a university is supposed to do."

"That's easy for you to say. Do you know a white rat now costs $65?"

"Viruses are going up, bacteria have doubled in price, and monkey glands are out of sight. A grant from NIH hardly pays for rubber gloves any more. We're in a squeeze, son, and we have to go where the money is."

"Isn't there a danger that if you do research you waste information with any other scientists because you're trying to protect your trade secrets?"

"I don't know if it's a danger or not, but you can bet your sweet life we're not going to let the people at Harvard and Stanford know what we're up to. They'll just take our findings and try to sell them before we do. We're not research for our health. I have to go now. I've got a board meeting and they want me to tell them when we can launch our advertising campaign for our new garbage-eating bacteria. It could be our biggest Christmas item this year."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist featured regularly in The Observer.
Michael, a small elderly man of seventy-eight was hunched in his wheelchair. His feeble hands, crippled by arthritis, were clasped in his lap. His fine gray hair was matted, his eyes were dull, and his green eyes, which used to be alive, were now mired in a sea of lethargy. His hope was gone, and the world seemed to be the same type of course on a more comprehensive scale. Each student visits two residents a nursing home weekly.

The seminars are groups of approximately eight students discussing more readings and journal entries directed toward old age and working with the elderly. These students then tie up the semester's experiences in a case study of one resident which ends up to be more of a study of relationships and your own growth over the semester in facing issues of human relations, aging, dying and compassion.

More information and pre-registration for these checkmarked courses can be found at the Center for Experiential Learning, Memorial Library, Room 3110 (Phone: #2788). Usually, the enrollment is limited, requiring interviews with those interested, so it is important to sign up quickly.

Irene Prior is a senior at Notre Dame.

Irene Prior

Doug Kreitzburg is an English and Theatre major from Medina, PA.
I'm Dreaming of a Young Christmas

Nicke's Jeannie, the redheaded girl, has done more to change my life with a necktie than all the retreats I've ever made. It was a staple of the rerun circuit; "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" has a continually horny real estate agent named Evelyn (Shirley MacLaine), who resembles balding sheepdogs. The desertion of her overbearing husband. Wearing a necktie is a religious practice, someone you were going to talk to, to say the special things that roses signify. You shake your head: there is no one, but thanks for asking. Thanks for identifying me with husbands and lovers who bring home gifts.

Sometimes, because of ordination you feel that you've been spared the lifeboats, out of harm's way, with the women and the children. You get treated as though you were not very real, a kind of Velveteen Rabbit issued from the Vatican. Even in muffler, I lack verisimilitude, certainly of the dimensions of grace that would make one of the Beautiful People; bar at least, while I'm wearing my Countess Mara, they don't ask me about birth control. They don't ask me in my Cardin shirt, if I believe in Fatima. A month later, I will have on a Pierre Cardin shirt and necktie for exactly a year, but there are things that roses signify. You shake your head: there is no one, but thanks for asking. Thanks for identifying me with husbands and lovers who bring home gifts.

"Can't you see how young I look in the Christmas presents? Jeannie gave me your yellow, but I don't have the heart to tell him how young I look. I don't appreciate being called an old guy who should be home in bed."

Shirts wear out, and ties get spotted. Illusions fade as quickly as they come. Christmas is a holiday when our clothes get replaced and our dreams get renewed.

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Reel Reviews

Love Coping: a screwup

The romantic comedy genre in American filmmaking is one of the most enduring forms of celluloid expression. Since the days of Gable and Lombard, a platitude classic has riddled the sprocket of success, Loving Couples (a recent release showing at the Forum Cinema) does nothing to contribute to this noble heritage and is probably best forgotten.

Billed as "an irreverent look at love, marriage, and infidelity" it is better described as irreverent, and irrational. The film is nothing more than a classic example of what literary critics are beginning to call the "t.v. genre". It often do not make the transition to the silver screen successfully. The screenplay was penning by Marian Donovan, who achieved notable success writing for shows such as "Room 222". Unfortunately, Donovan's dudulent efforts at a screenwriter lack the chief allie he had in the form of a good screwball comedy, right? Wrong, the results are simply screwed up.

First of all Greg is made out to be a travelling stud interested only in measurements. Thus having him lust after a woman (totically performed by gravel voiced James Coburn) gets wind of his wife's affairs from Gregg's live-in girlfriend Staphanie (a droll perfor­

Finally, Susan Sarandon's portrayal of a TV weathercaster clouds any worthwhile film. The actress is supposed to have a rather callous position in the minds of viewers. James Coburn's portrayal of Walther is a performance worthy of Mount Rushmore. At times, his usage of cue cards seems a distinct possibility.

Surrounded by a chorus of cranks, the producer would do well to find another scriptwriter.
Deadline

extended

The application deadline for the Social Concerns Seminar has been extended to 4 p.m. on Friday, November 21. Applications can be obtained at the Student Activities Office in LaFortune or at the Center for Experiential Learning (1110 East Memorial Library). Completed applications should be submitted at the Center for Experiential Learning.

Seminar requirements include attendance at several preparatory meetings and the completion of readings prior to the experience, a written essay on the readings and written and oral evaluation following the experience. Participating students will also be expected to assist in residence halls to develop a social concern program or commission during the 1981-82 academic year. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are eligible to participate.

Molarity

MOTHER DUCK & SSSAFAS
MOTHER DUCK TO SSSAFAS

SSSAFAS HERE

MOTHER DUCK & SSSAFAS
MOTHER DUCK TO SSSAFAS

OK, SAYS THEY'RE COMING! REMEMBER, IF THEY DON'T SHOW UP, JUST FIRE A FINE WARNING SHOTS ABOVE THEIR WAISTBANDS!

MOTHER DUCK TO SSSAFAS

HARRIET! You're back! You found us!
SEE MEN, HARRIET FOUND HER WAY BACK BECAUSE SHE Listened TO MY LECTURES!

TELL THEM, HARRIET, TELL THEM HOW YOU'VE DECIDED WHICH PATHS TO TAKE...

CHARLES M. SCHULZ

The Daily Crossword

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BULL SHED

5:15 pm
ND women play S. Dakota

By Maureen Heraty
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's basketball team leaps from Division III to Division I tomorrow against South Dakota.

Notre Dame combines two scholarship players, the first ever for Notre Dame women, and three tried-and-true veterans for a starting team. New coach Mary DiStanislao hopes to help the Irish bridge the gap between divisions.

Perhaps South Dakota could give Notre Dame a few tips on playing in Division I for the first time. South Dakota made its Division I debut last year and compiled a 14-15 record, not bad for a first season.

Four starters return to the South Dakota team, older and wiser, but hopefully not taller. Deb Peterson, a sophomore forward, stands 6'4" in her stock-foot. "Judging from last year's game," remarks coach DiStanislao, "this team will be tall and have good perimeter shooters."

Notre Dame, however, picked up some tips by watching the Coyotes play against Northwest College of Iowa last week. "We'll have to play defensively," DiStanislao states. "We're going to try to force turnovers and get at them from the inside."

DiStanislao thinks that Notre Dame depth will diminish the South Dakota height advantage. She also counts on the home-team status to make this game a win for the Irish. The Coyotes defeated Notre Dame last year by 15 points in their home court.

In making the jump from Division III to Division I tomorrow, Notre Dame could easily stumble in its first game. Last year, the Irish lost to the Coyotes by 15 points. Coach DiStanislao insists that "this year's team is different" because they can now match South Dakota's experience and talent.

The Irish will rest for about 10 days after meeting South Dakota, but will prepare themselves to face Butler on Dec. 1 at the ACC.

When you need big favors you ask good friends.

When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

© 1960 Beer brewed in USA by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
All sports week-end

We asked for it

Frank LaGrotta

consequently, the living rooms of millions of Americans (thanks to the miracle of television) to make their fevered plea.

SAVE HOCKEY
and other minor sports

Ah, the nobility of it all. Imagine all those married students dedicating themselves to the cause— even risking being seen on television, no lead? They must have really cared, huh?

I guess the best way to put it is to say that right now the ball is in our court. We asked the administration to save hockey and other minor sports and, although reluctantly, they did just that. And you know they're just waiting to see the students' reaction.

Every man, woman and child that signed a petition, wrote letters to the editor or held up a sign supporting hockey and other minor sports has a moral obligation to be there tonight and tomorrow to witness the fruits of their labor.

After all, Notre Dame students are not hypocrites... Are we?

Icers

In the fall and once in the spring, Notre Dame students are treated to an "all-sports" weekend of sorts, one of which we are presently in the midst of. This particular weekend started with last night's basketball victory over the Polish National team and continues with a hockey game tonight, a football game tomorrow, a women's basketball game tomorrow evening and a hockey game tomorrow night.

Just like having ESPN live in your own backyard.

Of course, only the hardest line sports junkies will take in all five events, but as you plan your weekend curriculum, let me offer this reminder: The students of this University have a moral obligation to whole-heartedly support the hockey and women's basketball team.

Why?
Because we asked for it. No, better yet, we begged for it, lobbied for it, demanded it and held up signs supporting it.

Now, I have been warned by my editor that I would not have much room to make my point so (surprised? I mean get ready to it. Last of there was some question as to whether or not Notre Dame would support either of these sports. The people who pull the purse strings were convinced that both were a foolish waste of money and they called on some pretty convincing numbers to make their case. For a while it appeared that they would have their way until, that is, those now famous signs found their way to the basketball arena and...

Leading the bowl-bound Irish efforts will be the freshman Kiel, making his seventh straight start this season. Michigan's effort such as Georgia Tech did.

Against the Irish Air Force, a 30-19 loser to Notre Dame last year, has been forced to insert many new faces into key positions. Hatfield has replaced quarterback Dave Ziebart, who set just about all the Academy records in total offense and passing. Senior Scott Schafer, like Notre Dame's top duo of Tony and Andy Bark. The pair has possesses a strong arm, and has a favorite target in wide receiver Carter, who rates among the Sophomore running back Phil Longest Happy Hour in Town

Falcon

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The Observer Friday, November 21, 1980 — page 14
ND meets Air Force Falcons

By Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

As Notre Dame prepares for its first home football game in four months, the Sugar Bowl-bound Irish must be wondering which Air Force team it will go up against in its final home appearance of the season.

Will it be the squad that downed Navy 21-20, and stopped Illinois star passer Dave Wilson in a 20-20 tie? Or might the Irish contend with the Air Force crew that was blasted by Washington 50-7, and that gave up 43 points in their loss to Army?

Either way, the Falcons will bring a 2-7-1 ledger to South Bend after last week's 25-7 triumph over Wyoming. The last of the three service academies on the Irish schedule, Air Force is winding up its first season as a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, will try to avert a possible letdown following its emotional clash with Alabama that vaulted the Irish from seventh to second in the national rankings.

“Our goal now is to sustain some of that emotion this week,” said Head Coach Dan Devine. “It’s great to come home after what this team has accomplished this season, I don’t think we’ll have a problem getting ready to play. It’s great to come home after what this team has accomplished on the road the last four weeks.”

The last four games have been particularly satisfying for the stingy Notre Dame defense, who have not allowed an opponent to cross the goal line in 20 quarters. If the Irish go on to win, they'll become TV's Most Valuable Player award. His 119 tackles top the Irish charts for the season, while Scott Zenter’s 13 tackles for losses of 78 yards lead that category.

Second-year Coach Ken Hartfield will send a young and inexperienced Falcon offense.

Freshman Tom Slapy (33) came off the bench to help the Irish to a 101-91 win last night over the Polish National team, (photo by Greg Maurer)

On gridiron

Icers host Michigan Tech

By Brian Belleville
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will have to adjust its skate blades tonight to a new type of surface — home ice.

The loss has finally found its way home, and ten games — six of them Western Collegiate Hockey Association encounters — into the season, the Irish make their home WCHA debut this weekend against the Huskies of Michigan Tech. Tonight's faceoff at the Athletic and Convocation Center Ice Arena is scheduled for 8 p.m. WSNM-AM will broadcast both games live around campus and plenty of tickets remain available for both nights.

The Irish have played only one home game, a non-league contest against Bowling Green, this year. Notre Dame comes off a string of seven consecutive road contests and has weathered all its travels with an overall record of 5-5 and a WCHA mark of 3-3 (tied for sixth). The last two weekends, the Irish have split with the then top two teams in the nation, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"I felt if we could get through this stretch of games with a .500 record, we would be okay," said Irish Coach Lefty Smith. "Well, we have done just that, and along the way, we have proven we can skate with the best teams in the country. "While that certainly is encouraging, we fully realize we have not been playing up to our full capabilities. Our goaltending has been outstanding, but we have run into some difficulties on offense, and especially on defense. Our goals against average (3.62) is good, but our defense have not played consistently well. We have a lot of work to do there."

Michigan Tech is the eighth place team in the WCHA with a 3-2-1 record at 2-7-1 overall, split at home last weekend against Michigan. The Wolverines won the series opener, 5-4, while the Irish won the second night for a 5-3 triumph.

"Midweek winds were ranked very high in preseason," said Smith. "They are a very sound record, breaking the 1976 mark of 21 consecutive games without allowing a touchdown.

Currently in fifth place in total, rushing, and scoring defense, linebacker Bob Crable continues to spark. Notre Dame's defensive squad. The junior tri-captain was awesome in stopping Alabama's offensive threat, 11 tackles and receiving ABC-TV's Most Valuable Player award. His 119 tackles top the Irish charts for the season, while Scott Zenter's 13 tackles for losses of 78 yards lead that category.

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