Israel claims argument over Lebanon incident

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Is­raeli army said it reached an agree­ment with U.S. authorities yesterday reaffirming Israel's right to patrol in the area of Beirut where three Israeli tanks were challenged by a pistol­waving U.S. Marine.

There was no immediate com­ment from U.S. officials.

Marine Capt. Charles B. Johnson told a Beirut news conference today that he told Johnson, "Don't worry, I'm not going to kill you."

Brig. Gen. Amnon, the Israeli com­mander who worked on the latest ar­rangement, told Israel radio that the American in Beirut had been "naive" because he "wasn't amused" by the pistol­waving and that he told Johnson, "Don't worry, I'm not going to kill you."

The Israeli commander of the tank patrol told a Tel Aviv news con­ference today that he had not been made aware of any possible mis­understanding that the Israeli tanks were not given for security reasons, said he told Johnson, "Don't worry, I'm not going to kill you."

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI

Senate district 5 candidates push for OC resident center

Candidates push for OC resident center

Campus "83 Campaign

Barbara Joe Davis, gets a foot from Steve Travers, 3rd Don Black Belt Instructor of the Notre Dame Taekwondo Club. (Photo by Larry Petras)

Judaism lecture

"Jews not bound to live by Torah," says Rabbi

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI

Senior Staff Reporter

The following is the conclusion of a five part series describing the candidates in each of the five off­campus Senate districts. Today's seg­ment profiles candidates from Senate District 5, which consists of off­campus students.

By TOM MO WLE

Candidates Campaign Reporter

A student center where off­ campus residents can congregate is a top priority of both District 5 can­didates.

Rose Desloge and Rich Spolzino, this year's candidates, feel the university should supply more on­campus housing for students. Both agree that many people are living off campus who would prefer not to. Some suggestions for solving this problem include building students apartments on campus and building more dormitories.

The candidates mentioned several other ideas. These include giving more freedom to off campus students, improving the D-6 parking lot, and starting a bus service for students who do not live near Transpo routes. The following is a profile of each candidate's position.

Rose Desloge says the Student Senate "needs leadership to reach its potential as a policy making body."

He feels the Senate "should have responsibility, not just make recom­mendations."

Spolzino believes off campus students "shouldn't be restricted as much as on campus students."

In formulating the problem facing the Senate, he suggests building more dorms and considering alternating housing apartments on campus, similar to Hente Student Village at Georgetown.

Another issue the candidates feel is the modern­ization of the D-6 parking lot behind the ROTC building, which off campus students and South Quad residents use.

Spolzino believes there is a need for a new student center on campus, which could be placed where the fieldhouse now stands.

Finally he suggests the ad­mission considers instituting a special bus service to areas of South Bend which are not near present Transpo lines and hour long num­bers of students.

Rabbi Arnold J. Wolf

Arnold J. Wolf

Jews no longer believe that they are bound to live by the Torah, said Chicago Rabbi Arnold Wolf last night.

As "modernism invades the Jewish community," he said Jews are faced with the dilemma of attempting "to make Judaism consist­ent with the interpretation of the Torah," Wolf said. "I know no one who does that anymore."

Wolf and Rabbi Yekiel Poupko, who does that any more."

Moreover he says the confusion be­tween perform ance and conviction is a growing trend. "We are building on an insubstan­tial foundation of incoherence," Wolf added.

Modernism gave rise to different interpretations of the Torah. The liberal, "neo­classical" version is the personal application of parts of the Torah to one's life. "You are obliged by it if it calls you," Wolf said.

The problem with this "permissive religion," Wolf said, "is how do I know if I am addressing me?"

Another interpretation holds Jews accountable only for the parts of the Torah which they are capable of un­derstanding. This version is "not stupid, but frustrating," Wolf said.

The belief that "all God wants is for human beings to be good" and that "the interpretation of the Torah does not matter is "our dilemma and per­haps our damnation," Wolf said.

Jewish identity is an achieve­ment connected to the divine understanding of the Torah," Wolf said, "but it is not a "good feeling of belonging" to some communities."

In formulating the problem facing Jews, Wolf said, "There is no Jew but the orthodox Jew, and there are no authetic Jewish thinking."

Poupko understands the problem of "modernity" facing the Jews as something that neither philosophers nor secularized Jews can solve. "The important questions can't be answered," Poupko said.

The same as a literary work, it helped explain how Jews "respond to a great crisis," Poupko said. "It is a "true Jewish thinking."

Returning to the idea of "story tell­ing" would help in the understand­ing of the problem facing Jews, he said. "There's no answer to why six million Jews died in concentration camps in World War II, but writing about it in the same tradition as the Torah could bring Jews to a better understanding of the Holocaust."

The problem facing Jews is one of the final foundations of incoherence," Wolf added. "The final problem is the problem of the Torah's authority."

The problem of the interpret­er of the Torah is the problem of the principle of the Torah. "The interpre­tation of the Torah involves a complex of elements," Wolf said.

The problem of "modernism," Wolf said, "is that the interpretation of the Torah involves a complex of elements."
News Briefs

Black student enrollment at Notre Dame this year is 2.7 percent, according to the latest figures of the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, while the percent is 2.5 at all other Catholic universities and their black enrollment, including the 1.8 percent for Fordham, 1.4 for Georgetown, 5,8 for Boston College, 5.3 for Marquette, 5.2 for Catholic University, 5.7 for Dayton, 5.4 for St. Louis University, 5.4 for Texas, 5.4 for North Carolina, 8.4 and for New York University, 7.6. Sixty-four campuses in America are all white. — The Observer

The three candidates for Notre Dame student body president will participate in a public forum Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Ombudsman Director Tom Koegel announced yesterday. Juniors Brian Callaghan, Tom Connolly and Liz Salvaggio will debate in a 15-minute campaign statement, they answered questions from the audience. The forum is the first to be held since the 1980 campaign. — The Observer

Sixteen of the 50 sharks in the San Diego Sea World's viewing tanks have died in the past week and the displays have been closed until further official finds a cause for it. "We don't have any prime suspects at this moment," spokesman Jackie Keyes said. "Just a whole lot of things we're looking at."

Six species are represented among the 16 sharks that died in Sea World's $7 million shark tank complex. The most recent deaths came Tuesday, but O'Connor said "the biologists are very careful about saving it has slowed down or maybe even stopped."

Some began working yesterday to individually define their school system. Others deserted the schools and went to search for other schools or micro-organisms. "It's a tough time for everybody," fish curator Ray Keys said. "Everybody has worked so hard to establish this facility."

To lose so much in a couple of days... it's hard to take." — AP

The Falstaff Brewing Co. of Fort Wayne, Indiana announced immediate layoffs at its Fort Wayne brewery, and company official said the layoffs are the result of the independent truckers' strike. Thompson said. The company has no warehouse space for the beer, said few trucks are coming in to pick up shipments. He said the number of trucks hauling Falstaff and other generic labeled beers has fallen off from 16 percent tax on video games in 1981. — AP

Video games are operating in Florida, but tax officials believe such a break could provide an incentive to think about the future. The financial aid picture, Russo said, is "less discouraging" than it was a year ago when no one was certain what and how much money there would be. Russo predicts that Congress will hold the line on future cutbacks and that the financial aid picture will stabilize, though at a level lower than before the Reagan administration. Reagan will have a difficult time in Congress trying to pass the proposal.

The idea of the IUA is a good one but the revenue loss they will create will be too great. It seems highly unusual for Reagan to propose this when one considers the tax he has taken to reduce the federal deficit. The proposal is, in essence, nothing more than a token offer which Reagan knows has no chance of passing in Congress. This year's financial aid picture has already been painted and we now await the outcome of our SAE. The new Congress gives us some hope to the future of financial aid. In the meantime, we can wait and see how much money there would be. Russo believes that the tax break could provide an incentive to think about the future.

With state coffers running dry and airports closed, some legislators are eyeing Pac Man, Donkey Kong and other denizens of Fort Wayne, Indiana announced immediate layoffs at its Fort Wayne brewery, and company official said the layoffs are the result of the independent truckers' strike. Thompson said. The company has no warehouse space for the beer, said few trucks are coming in to pick up shipments. He said the number of trucks hauling Falstaff and other generic labeled beers has fallen off from 16 percent tax on video games in 1981. — AP

Gov. Mario Cuomo says he is considering legalizing betting on sports to New York to bring in millions of dollars in revenue for the state. He said in an interview with New York Daily News reporters and editors on Wednesday that he was "thinking" of the possibility of sports betting. Cuomo said it would take weeks to work out a final proposal and decide whether to seek legislative approval for it. He did not say whether he favored betting on all sports contests or limiting it to certain games. The state already has legalized betting on horse races, and also conducts lotteries. — AP

Checks stemming from a $16.7 million settlement of old land claims have been mailed to 4,100 Chippewas in December. But, he said, this week, comes from a claim the Chippewa Indians made years ago that their land, nearly one-sixth of Michigan's area, was unlawfully taken in an 1819 treaty without just compensation. The settlement comes to $1.25 an acre and means an average check of $3,248.50 for each adult. Shares for children will be held in trust until they reach 18. The money was mailed this out week to 4,100 Chippewas, including those on the Isabella County, Mich., reservation. — AP

Snow diminishing today in Barrie and becoming partly cloudy. High in low to mid 20s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 10 above. Increasing clouds and cold tomorrow. High in mid 20s.

Sleight of hand

OK, boys and girls, get ready to juggle those balls just a little more. If President Reagan has his way in his 1984 budget proposal sent to Congress Monday, students and their parents may be responsible for an even larger share of their educational costs next year. The educational proposals are part of a $3.5 billion budget for elementary, secondary and higher education programs for the 1983-1984 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1. This figure is about $1 billion less than this year's $1.4 billion budget.

One of the interesting features of these proposals is one which will allow for the creation of "individual education accounts." These IEAs, similar in concept to already existing Individual Retirement Accounts, would allow families with total yearly incomes under $40,000 to set aside an account earning tax free interest or dividends.

The proposal is in keeping with administration goals that student loans and grants contribute a greater share of the educational costs as a means for proving their"eligibility for federal aid programs. It is not, however, as promising as it seemed months ago.

Unlike the Individual Retirement Accounts, proposed IEAs' principal would be taxed, only the interest and dividends untaxed. There is a savings to be had, indeed, but not nearly as great as first seemed.

Speculation who heard of the proposal months ago feared that it would only slow the blow of heavy budget cuts in social programs and other areas. In addition to the $1.4 billion that has been requested for schools and the elimination of federal spending on three of the six major loan programs.

The proposal, even if passed, would probably have little effect on those students who do not have the money to pay for their education to begin with. In his State of the Union address last week, Reagan said that the proposal would "give middle- and lower-class families an incentive to save for the educations of their children and to use the savings for other educational costs."

There is money to be saved for those families who have several thousand dollars to set aside for their children's education, but what about those families who don't? One of the results of the economic depression of the past few years is the shift from priorities to... — AP

Sleight of hand

Vic Sciulli
Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday

No. 15 1983 — page 2

The Observer

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Control and supervision

By CELICIA LUCERO

Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer believes that responsible drinking should be learned at home. Although he recognizes that the fact that underage drinkers at Notre Dame violate Indiana state law, Roemer also believes that the University cannot ignore that alcohol is a part of campus life. Roemer explains that the University's tolerance of underage drinking as an attempt to lower the risk of alcohol-related accidents by providing a place for drinking.

"The problem of complying with the Indiana state law belongs to the student," Roemer continued. "Teaching young people how to exercise can be exercised when underage students drink in the residence halls than when they drink off-campus. Roemer stresses that college students should be taught the risks of drinking while driving.

Roemer suggests that students' private rooms and party rooms in the residence halls are analogous to the home. "When you live, you become responsible in some way." According to Roemer, learning to drink in moderation at home and in the dorms makes the student become a more responsible drinker.

Increased concern about teenage alcohol abuse has bolstered a campaign to set the minimum legal drinking age at 21 years in all states, according to a recent study. After enforcing his pistol and telling the Israeli officer, "you're not coming through, you're going to have to tell me," the tanks left. (AP Photo)

Foreign study

By SUSAN J. ANTONINI

Fourteen professors from various colleges and universities in Indiana will participate in an "India Celebration" sponsored by the University's College of the Arts on February 6 and 7. The two-day celebration will feature symposiums and informal discussions on Indian life and culture.

The Indian government has designed the event to increase awareness of India's new law. The celebration will feature talks on various topics.

"The professors who are participating have visited India recently and have acquired fresh knowledge and experience of which students should take advantage," Pullapilly said. "We hope that the students will learn from their experiences in India.

All events are open to the public at no charge.

U.S. Marine Captian Charles Johnson, 30, of Vaunia, Wisc., told a news conference yesterday how he singlehandedly stopped three Israeli tanks that crashed through Marine lines. After ensuring his pistol and telling the Israeli officer, "you're not coming through, you're going to have to tell me," the tanks left. (AP Photo)

Judge refuses dismissal of contempt case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge yesterday rejected the Reagan administration's attempts to settle a contempt of Congress case against EPA chief Anne M. Gorsuch. That sent the Justice Department scurrying for compromise in the constitutional confrontation.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. said he would not inter­vene for now. In the historic battle between the executive branch and the House, where Gorsuch was cited for contempt on Dec. 16, the White House had news for the adm­inistration, which had petitioned the court to throw out the case so the Justice Department would not be obliged to present the House character as a grand jury for the admin­istration. But Smith dismissed that ap­peal.

The House voted 259 to 105 to cite the Environmental Protection Agency administrator for contempt after she refused to give sensitive law enforcement documents on haz­ardous waste dump to a House sub­committee. Just after the vote, the Justice Department filed its first suit ever against the Congress, naming the House, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, committee chairman, and the chamber's officers as defendants.

Congress two days after oral argu­ment on the House's motion to dis­miss the lawsuit.

"When constitutional disputes arise concerning the respective powers of the legislative and ex­ecutive branches, judicial interven­tion should be delayed until all possibilities for settlement have been exhausted," Smith said.

Gorsuch is the highest executive branch official to ever be cited for contempt. Normally, the U.S. attorney in Washington, cur­rently the Justice Department, has been obligated to present the case to a federal grand jury.

Harris has refrained from doing so pending the outcome of the Justice Department's attempt, which Smith dis­missed.

J. Paul McGrath, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil division, said at a news conference yesterday that the administration would take the judge's advice and at­temp to again to seek a compromise with the House.

Asked whether he would ask the court to compel Harris to act, Sen­ator Kennedy, the chief lawyer for the House, said such a decision was premature.
Refugees from Nigeria

Food shortages plague Ghanians

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Deportees from Nigeria yesterday poured into transit camps already jammed with exhausted Ghanaians suffering from food shortages, illness and the rigors of their long trip home.

The sudden flood of returning Ghanaians raised government concerns that violence would add to the misery of the estimated half-million who have reached the camps.

The deportees, who fled the Nigerian army's campaign to coordi­nate the repatriation task force, said authorities would not tolerate "acts of violence or unruly behavior."

Chamber of Commerce president said he saw a group of newly arrived deportees set fire to a man in Accra for allegedly attempt­ing to steal a traveler's money.

The Ghanaians went to oil-rich Nigeria in 1979 to get work and make some money. On Jan. 17, Nigeria, hit by the drop in oil prices, ordered the expulsion of an es­timated 2 million illegal aliens, half of them said to be Ghanaians.

The Ghanaian government has not given official figures on the num­ber now back home. But Interior Minister Johnny Hansen told repor­ters in the Nigerian capital of Lagos on Wednesday that "about half a mil­lion" of the expelled 1 million Ghanaians had returned.

He described the mass return as a "national crisis."

Pope John Paul II called for an end and adequate solution to the expulsion, Vatican Radio reported. The broadcast said the Nigerian government is "under the tutelage of a diabolic drama" and that the pontiff has in­structed Roman Catholic relief or­ganizations to extend immediate humanitarian aid to the deportees.

In London, Nigeria's high commis­sioner, or ambassador, defended his country's decision to expel the aliens, saying the scale of the expul­sions was far smaller than similar events in European history.

He did not specify which events he meant.

Many of the deportees crossed Benin and Togo on foot to reach Ghana. Deportees were being deported by truck and train to their home villages from the Agotime-Kpone transit camp on the border with Togo.

Most of the expelled were gathered around Accra, at a fairground and a sports stadium at nearby Teme.

The services had been unable to begin their trek back until Ghana reopened its border with Togo.

which had been closed to prevent spread of the measles virus.

The deportation of Ghanaians has been criticized in Ghana and abroad.

U.S., China reps conclude talks

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday that friction in U.S.-Chinese relations should not obscure "how far we have come in a brief time."

But Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian said "obstacles" still exist, harmful to cooperation between Peking and Washington.

The two diplomats concluded talks that left the outstanding problems unchanged: differences over sales to Taiwan, transfer of U.S. high technology to China and setting new quotas for imported Chinese textiles.

While Shultz said he did not dis­miss the importance of these fre­

Problems remain

tions and differences in approach, he

chooses to emphasize the positive aspects.

In Peking today in a good indication that both sides recognize the potential benefit of good relations, Shultz told a group of American corporation exec­utives. "I am very pleased with the man­ner in which our talks with the Chinese are proceeding this week."

They are serious, constructive and wide-ranging.

Wu and Shultz met for eight hours over two days. Their talks were the longest and most extensive in the situation facing the two countries, which established diplomatic relations four years ago after three decades of hostility.

"My presence here in Peking today is a good indication that both sides recognize the potential benefit of good relations," Shultz told a group of American corporation exec­utives.

In addition, Shultz has agreed to meet with Prince Norodom Shihan of Cambodia, leader of a coalition of Cambodian political fac­tions resisting the occupying of the country by Vietnam.

Food shortages plague Ghanians

struggling in third place in some polls. He is opposed in the Feb. 22 Democratic primary by Byrne, her­self a prounion of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, and by Rep. Harold Washington, who if elected would be Chicago's first black mayor.

In its Jan. 23 endorsement, the Chicago Sun-Times referred to Byrne's "leadership, integrity, ability and dedication to the job long held by his father, has picked up support from the second of Chicago's two major newspapers.

"They're quite a one-two blast," press-secretary Bob Benjamin said yesterday of the endorsements.

"It's a tremendous boost not only to the candidate's frame of mind but to his volunteer workers."

Daley, the 46-year-old state's at­torney for Chicago's Cook County, is

continued from page 1

stood on the road. Rafi drove around him and the officer "ran after him around him and the officer "ran after him..."
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged the nation yesterday to read the Bible, because "inside its pages lie all the answers to all the problems man has ever known." Reagan said, "We've faced great problems before and we've conquered them. What carries us through was our willingness to seek power and protection from One much greater than ourselves — to turn back to Him and to trust in His mercy and strength. America will not go far wrong.

"Can we resolve to read, learn, and try to heed, the greatest message ever written — God's word in the Holy Bible? Inside its pages lie all the answers to all the problems man has ever known." Reagan said.

Reagan also signed a proclamation marking 1984 as the Year of the Bible and agreed to serve as the campaign's honorary chairman.

The prayer breakfast, an annual custom for 51 years, brings together members of Congress, their spouses, ambassadors, other Washington figures and hundreds of people from around the United States. The man address at yesterday's gathering was delivered by Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Institute for Paralegal Training

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Present phone: Permanent phone:
Feb. 8 is the date of the Student Body Elec­
tions. Each year the names change, but the
platforms and their ensuing results (or lack
thereof) remain the same. As an editorial
writer it is my job to look critically at the
events as to point out both the pros and the
Cons. However, I must admit that it is difficult
for me to present a favorable account of the
elections.

1) The University makes the student leaders
back seat in all important decisions. In
other words, the SBP and SBVP have little, if
any, real power.

2) Of the elections, the support of their
leaders on the part of the student body is
reduced to mere trinkets. The students fail to
realize that their only real power lies in their
numbers. If we remain disunited, disor­
dinated, there is the prevalence of proposals
which are, for the most part, dedicated and
hard-working. Rather it is a direct slam against
the dignity of the administration and the
apathy of the Student Body.

It is unfortunate that opinions like mine
find an air of legitimacy to student elections.
At present, though, they are little more than a
formality to see who will get the blame for
what doesn't get done. I encourage everyone
to vote, but more than that, I appeal to the
student body to get behind whatever ticket is
elected. We are all Notre Dame and it is easy
to let support of key issues and our leaders fall
to the bottom of our priorities list. But, if we
want to do more than complain, then we will
have to use the strength in our numbers. Until
then, old students of one age and young pre­
meds still choose Meharry Medical College and
Howard University for their post graduate studies. As
for the article, "Black public colleges: separate but
equal" — it is in error.

Black colleges

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the
Editorial entitled "Black public colleges: separate but
equal," by Paul McGinn. In the article appearing in The
Observer (Jan. 28, 1983), McGinn discusses the
existence of such overwhelmingly black universi­
ties as Southern, Prairie View, and Alabama State.
McGinn states that these institutions are
enrolled in a program of social and educational
progress. This is a narrow, unilateral view.

How do I know? Not only have I attended a
predominantly black university for summer
school, both of my very successful parents

graduated from predominantly black
Howard University. In addition to this, my
father just happens to be the Dean of
Graduate Studies at Alabama State Univer­
sity. Dr. Nathaniel Bogg Jr. has also served
in the capacity of Dean at such black
universities as Virginia State University and
Florida & A M University.

So you see, this is white. And yes, the
black American must learn the tactics of
the white man's game plan. McGinn claims that
"what my son is going through is a racial
defeat." I could not agree more with some of
their so-called principles. To give black students the means with
which to effectively live in a predominantly white
society. Obviously biased, last summer I
attended Alabama State University for an
entire quarter. I was not attending a "refuge
from the hatred of countless bigots." I was
attending an institution that was dedicated to
quality training and great accomplishments.
I had four good friends: two white, two
black. One was even a graduate of Notre
Dame. I was challenged in all of my classes to
begin to gain a new awareness and a con­
fidence which had slowly been drained out of
me during my Freshman year at Notre
Dame. By August, I was assured that in one
semester I had gained valuable tools that
would help me function in the white society.

pride in myself, pride in my people, ambi­
tion, and knowledge. I honestly felt that
Alabama State had given me a gift. I was
led to "effectively live in a predominantly white
society" — I was ready to return to Notre
Dame. McGinn states that "many black
educators have refused to even compromise
their so-called principles." Evidently,
McGinn has not been exposed to so many
talented black educators. This summer
during one of my father's daughter's
talks, I asked my father who had turned
down job offers to serve as Dean at such
prestigious schools as Yale, MIT, and Brown.
His answer was simple as he looked at me
and replied, "I'm needed more here." He felt
and still feels obligated to personally seeing
that young blacks are given every possibility
and opportunity to "make it" is that such a
bad principle.

These institutions aren't segregated.
There were white students attending
Alabama State. Unlike what McGinn would
have you believe, there is effective in­
clusion. But how many white students
would have a predominantly black school as
their first choice? And how many white
parents would send their son to black
universities? I hope I've shared some "real" facts with
you: Black institutions are "preserving the
spirit of black education" and that black
education is good and sound and dedicated
and demanded. I know if we weren't, how is it
that University of Southern California
provides more black engineers than MIT? Atlanta University
graduates more black MBAs than Harvard
and Stanford combined. And a large percent­
age of young black pre­meds still choose
Meharry Medical College and Howard Uni­
versity for their post graduate studies. As
for the article, "Black public colleges: separate
but equal" — it is in error.

JET greater tax

F.0. Box

Dear Editor,

Northern Indu tia State Hospital and
Development Disabilities Center (NISH and
DDC) is a small residential facility for
mentally retarded children, many of whom
are also physically handicapped. Located across
the street from the Notre Dame campus,
NISH uses many students as volunteers in
recreation and therapy programs with the
residents. We now wish to appeal to all of
them for additional support.

We are sponsoring an aluminum can
and newspaper drive to raise funds to purchase a
new ramp with an adaptation for the wheelchair
children. We need to enlist the cooperation of all
ND-SMC students to assist with our
drive. Each hall will be asked to set up a central area
where empty aluminum cans can be
deposited. Someone from the hall could bring
to NISH during weekly business
hours on a Saturday morning.

The Volunteer Department at NISH is
sponsoring a contest for this drive. The
dorm that brings in the most cans over the
course of the semester will receive a free
ticket for "The First Home Football Game" that
next fall.

If you have any further questions, please
contact Ken Hendricks at 252-6953 or the
Volunteer Office at NISH at 234-2101, ext.
149. We encourage everyone to get in
volved. The children of NISH will really
benefit from this van campaign.

Please note that we are also collecting
newspapers. Pam Horner, (Lewis Hall —
203) of the ND Environmental Club will be
coordinating newspaper drive.
The February 8 Referendums: Campbell boycott and unilateral freeze

University policy

Editor's note: the following is an excerpt from the opening speech delivered by James McNichol, chair of the Wisconsin Institute on Nuclear Disarmament's presentation of the FLOC boycott on Jan. 31 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

On behalf of the University of Notre Dame and the Office of Student Affairs, I welcome you today.

Three years ago, students of the University of Notre Dame voted to boycott the products of the Campbell Soup Company and the University of Notre Dame's subscription in support of FLOC, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, over the issues related to the migrant farm worker situation in Ohio. Since that time, the University of Notre Dame has stopped purchasing such products in all areas related to the Student Senate for the ballots of both the Evening Student and the Middle Dell campus vending. Other areas of concern — such as Corby Hall, Morrissey Gardens and Hall food sales — have also agreed to the boycott.

On Dec. 20, this boycott issue was to have been decided last year. However, because of the decision made to include the issue in the Feb. 8, 1983, referendums, the Student Senate committee postponed the FLOC issue until this year. Both sides were notified one year ago that a vote would likely occur.

In November of 1981, both sides were requested to submit updated reports to the Student Affairs Committee. In those reports, FLOC asked for an increased Good Samarian Fund. The report also indicated that Ohio was a grower of tomatoes and that any housing furnished for the migrant workers must be in conformance with applicable laws and regulations. Scott Rombach, Director of Public Relations for Campbell's, indicated to me that any housing furnished for the migrant workers has been in conformance with applicable laws and regulations.

The Committee decided on the exact same format that was used one year ago for the Student Senate. The only question was the addition of some didactic material. Campbell's expressed a preference for March 1 as the voting date instead of Feb. 8. However, Scott Rombach, Director of Public Relations for Campbell's, indicated to me that March 1 was not possible. After discussions, the University of Notre Dame wished to continue the boycott until April.

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By the time I called Mr. Rombach on Monday, Jan. 24 to 26, to discuss the boycott issue with the student senators. I agreed to the boycott issue with the student senators. I agreed to the boycott issue. I agreed to the boycott issue.

The February 8 Referendums: Campbell boycott and unilateral freeze

Bilateral instead

Editor Dear Editor,

I understand that the students at Notre Dame have the opportunity to renew their support of the Campbell boycott referendum on Feb. 8, 1983.

The issues can become clarified when a boycott extends into years as has the one FLOC is continuing. The campaign sets the stage paid to the growers for the tomatoes, but this is not high enough to enable adequate housing and just salaries for the farmworkers. The boycott is an attempt to educate the growers, the farmer's organization on the importance of the referendum.

The boycott is working. We have continual support, even though we are not very powerful. The boycott is working. We have continual support, even though we are not very powerful.

In the last 19 months, I have worked at a couple of other boycott activist. I have never witnessed one instance of employee misrepresentation. Neither the boycott does possess a corporate conscience.

I hope this will be a success. I hope this will be a success. If you will be a success. If you will be a success.

Please make an informed vote on Tuesday. Cathy Costello, R1

Continue boycott

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No control

Dear Editor,

The overruling factor in the FLOC boycott is the failure of the US government to act. The boycott was a single out as a viable social scenario over which we have no control.

Migrant farm workers (primarily from Florida and Texas) cannot find adequate employment in their own areas of residence, so they come to Ohio and everywhere in the Midwest to perform seasonal agricultural labor.

In past years, some of these workers were the victims of untrained tomato growers in Ohio to harvest the tomato crops.

Economically — making the full competition from California's highly-mechanized tomato growers — has led most of Ohio's migrant workers to move to other states to do the harvesting work elsewhere.

Well-meaning consumers who have been exposed to material distributed by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) are sometimes led to believe that Campbell's represents a preference for migrant workers. They therefore believe that any housing furnished for the migrant workers has been in conformance with applicable laws and regulations.

In November of 1982, both sides were informed that a decision was to be made about the boycott issue. FLOC asked for a continuation of the boycott. Since approximately 30% of our student body voted for a boycott, we felt it was appropriate that the boycott be continued.

However, the above cannot be accomplished by the United States implementing a nuclear freeze by itself. The situation must be bilateral agreements between the two superpowers to reduce the size of their nuclear arsenals.

Therefore, those who support a mutual freeze and the others who prefer a unilateral freeze, I urge you to vote "For" the unilateral freeze during the referendum on Feb. 8, 1983.

The Observer cordially invites all interested in the mutual or unilateral freeze referendum to attend the debate between John Blandford of the Two-Campus Freeze Coalition and Mark Lynch of the Notre Dame College Republicans. Questions posed by three Observer editors will form the basis for an evening of open discussion.

Reminder

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The Golden Mean

I was last night and it was dying fast. Sam's followed the notes into a pile on my desk. I needed more than just a heap. Rock and roll ceased to be a just a choice — it became a lifestyle. The stereo, my faithful friend through the long, long South Bend winters, was a testament to the fact that life was good. No more music. No more life. That is what I needed. I just didn't see it that way...
The Good causes will always have their witnesses and their advocates. For the rest of the semester we will often have to invent one.
like the Clash and I couldn't bear anymore and I could feel the electricity coming from those cords and the music coming from the P.A. and the feedback and I couldn't see and I felt and I teared up and I thought about Elvis Costello and 'Pump It Up' and I pumped and pumped and they kept playing and the feedback, the feedback grabbed me and pulled me open and let the rock and roll in and it was like the Who and Sex Pistols and the Guitar. Bill kept picking and pounding, dragging that Dement out of me. And Wayne started singing. It's hard and feedback screamed at me, "Live and Let Die."  

End of song. They bumbled. The bar was quarter full, standing around. They talked. I drank my beer, foam running down the sides of the cup. It shook. The group went back to their places, their eyes and jumping up, up, up. Bill started playing. Guitar. Hit it. Again. The rhythm picked up. The Essentials were going for the throat. The Clash Bill screamed: "Darling won't you tell me" and they, Domers all, got up and moved. They started moving past me and I thought they were going to leave and I couldn't believe it. It was the end of the song. This was the song that would either push people over the edge or sit it down and they were moving and they were dancing. And Bill grinned andBang grinned and Wayne slapped the brass and I couldn't even see Pete for the people moving and the crowd pushed and pushed and they rocked and it was almost over. It's Only Rock and Roll. The Real M. L. Woman. Lola. Destroyer. Breakdown. All wrong. Yes! No matter what happened. The bar behind me was packed full of people all looking past me. I was packed full of people. I was looking around. The movie, the original, was written for it. And I could feel the image. The Twist and Shout. Beatles. The crowd wanted me and they danced. The band laughed. But the camera wasn't over. The crowd asked for an encore. A bar crowd. For a bar band. An encore. Ramones. Sueze is a Headbanger. Punk rock. The Essentials were going out there. "The Clash!"  

gone gonzo

Hammes

Old Domers never die, they just keep coming back to visit. Some would seem to be the case with Stephen L. Mickey ceramics in the Hammes Gallery in Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. It just goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni, goes to show that football games are not the only places to find alumni. Hammes Gallery are examples of Mickey's palette, a medium that attracts the sugar fried stoneware items. The characteristic smoky markings produced by this method lend them selves easily to the idea of inner space. If you get an opportunity before February 18, the show's closing night, and the next two weekends, Thursday through Saturday night, you won't find any deeper study, more profound analysis, of the meaning of the new year. The Senior Bar, it's still there for the same old reason. Figure it, babu?
The Observer

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY

W ITH HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES IN

ANN ROEMER, 7949.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU.

etc for the Spring 1983 issue. Submis-

W ITH HOLY CROSS ASSOC IA TES IN

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FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS, 7949.

NCAA-VFY volunteers are reminded to pick up their tickets for tomorrow's Notre Dame-Carolina game in Guglielmo's office any time this week. If you have any questions contact one of the student directors. — The Observer

The Notre Dame weightlifting club will hold its first meeting on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the weightroom on the third floor of the Rockne Memorial. Attendance is very impor-

ty. Members will be told and special club hours and policies will be explained. Anyone interested in weightlifting, bookbuilding, or powerlifting (no experience necessary) is welcome. If you are interested, but unable to attend, call Matt at 1586 or Pat at 9677. — The Observer

The Irish women swimmers have a meet this evening at The Rock against DePauw. Dennis Stark's team is 4-5 on the season to date. — The Observer

The Irish men's swim team has a meet tomorrow afternoon at The Rock against the University of Tulsa. — The Observer

Brother Joseph Bruno's Notre Dame wrestling team is in California this weekend. Today, the Irish will go against Cal State Long Beach and tomorrow will participate in the Budweiser College of Los Angeles Invitational. — The Observer

The Saint Mary's basketball team will participate in the Hanover Invitational tournament at Hanover College this weekend. — The Observer

Men's and women's lancers will travel to the University of Southern California Parkade for a meet with UWP Prelate, Lawrence and Tri-state tomorrow. The men's team is 5-1-1 and on a six-match winning streak. — The Observer

Even though he is one of the best players on the Notre Dame hockey team, Sean Regan rarely draws at attention.

Though the defenseman's smart and savvy knowledge of the game matches his considerable physi-

cal abilities, Regan doesn't draw attention to himself because he seldom makes a mistake. Rather than trying to make any flashy moves while being the center of attention on the ice, Regan is always on the outside of the opposition. It's simple — Regan has a real knack for being in the right place at the right time.

As a highly recruited high school senior at Mill Ray

High School in New York City, Paul, Matt, Regan — the son of a Notre Dame alumnus — narrowed his choices to Notre Dame and Harvard.

"I had three things I was looking for," remembers

Regan. "First of all, I wanted to get a top-caliber educa-

tion, and pretty much liked the atmosphere of a Cath-

olic university — and I wanted to go somewhere with a Division I hockey program."

"I was hoping I could benefit from all three at Notre

Dame." During his first year, he did benefit from all three.

Once again, it seemed that he was in the right place at the right time.

But no more. Last week's victory 27-0 between the status of the Notre Dame hockey program from Divi-

sion I to a club showed Regan into a very unfamiliar position. Suddenly he was back in the game at the wrong time. And just as suddenly, Regan was going to be forced to make a decision he thought he would never have to make.

"All the way, though I always thought that something would come through so that I could get my education and play where I wanted," says Regan of the ordeal that preceded the decision-making process at the Indy Stampede.

"I kept thinking that some type of miracle would occur until the final announcement."

The hard decision was magnified by a firm conviction within Regan and others that the univer-

sity administration had told the program down the river.

"The thing that people are trying to get across is that we realize that the economic situation isn't very good, but in no way can we say that it justs dropping the program for the reasons they gave," — The Observer

Reagan skates through hockey ruin

Craig Chval

Sports Writer

Regan insists that there are options which the ad-

ministration chose to ignore.

"I know that there are a lot of people who have been around college hockey and know that there were changes that could have been made in the hockey program along, but that would have taken some money and the administration didn't want to take the risk."

"There are only two or three programs that come out that way, and they had to realize that that was the way it was," — The Observer

"They were willing to accept mediocrity." A large part of Regan's feeling that the University wasn't interested in producing a program that would consistently challenge for league and national honors stems from the team's facility in the Athletic and Con-

struction Center.

"When a potential recruit comes to the ACC he's not really interested. He just doesn't feel part of the ac-

tion size isn't big, not really and the risk is lost in the North Dome."

"It was as if they just had to find a place to stick the rock and decided that this was as good a place as any. They didn't seem to put much thought into it."

In retrospect, although Regan was caught unawares by the administration's action, he doesn't believe it was a spur of the moment decision.

"Right when it came, it was a lot of a shock, but after giving it a little thought I realized that the decision had been made earlier."

Nonetheless, as an impending buck-skating, Regan had no idea what kind of ice the Notre Dame hockey program was skating.

"I had that trust that I'd be playing at Notre

Dame for four years," he says. "But I don't hold that against them in the program. I'm sure they would've told us if they knew that was the way

See CHIVAL page 14

The Observer will accept classifieds Mon-

day through Friday. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No other classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior. All classifications will be prepay-

ed either in person or through the mail.
showing on the road would have been a big boost for its tournament hopes.

However, the last time the Irish women lost two games in a row, was at the Orange Crush Tournament in November — they came back with a vengeance.

“We've been in this position before when we have come back from next nine games,” says DiStanislao. “I'd like to think we could respond just as well this time.

“The way we bounce back this week will be very important to the rest of our season.”

Loyola, which stands 9-6 under Coach Marty Hawkins in its first season of Division I play, is a team of good shooters. But forward Jackie Husin is averaging 16 points per game, leading the Ramblers, and 5-8 guard Kathy Leyden is a dangerous baseline shooter.

However, the main cog in the Loyola strategy is its smallest cog. In last week's loss to Arizona State the Irish were reminded that good things come in small packages as 5-6 jumping jack named Cassandrea Lander killed them, scoring 24 points and collecting an amazing 13 rebounds.

Loyola's attack is keyed by a guard, even taller than Lander. Faith Mimnaugh in the 5-2 sparkplug who ignites the Rambler attack.

“Loyola's offense is centered around her getting the ball to the inside people,” says Irish assistant Mary Ellen Murphy, who scored 18 points after going off for 31 in the first half of the Iowa game.

The game's turning point came with 3:25 left in the half as Derek Harper, who dribbled around his Big Ten average, fouled out. Illinois' Steve Carfino missed a jumper with 1-1 junior Kathy Anderson, who sweeps eight an outing.

The records may not indicate it, but this weekend's main event should be the Sunday matinee with Iowa State. The matchup possesses some charm as the ISU coaching staff is well-acquainted with the Hawkeyes' philosophy. Playing the post for the Cyclones will be center Tonya Hold, the 6-1 sophomore averages 17 points and nine rebounds a night.

Despite this inside threat, though, the Cyclones look to keep the ball in the hands of their guards, senior Jolene Leweman and junior Jane McConnell. Both are dangerous outside shooters, while Leweman is also a good rebounder and defender.

Both of the weekend games are very important for the Irish, who are looking to become the major Mid­west team in the NCAA tournament. In order for this to happen, however, they have to beat the Midwestern opponents that are left on the schedule. If they can do this, there is a distinct possibility of a rematch with a UCLA or an Arizona State in the tournament.

The Observer

Friday, February 3, 1983 — page 11

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The Observer

Friday, February 3, 1983 — page 11

continued from page 16

Illini upset Hawkeyes at Champaign

CHAMPAIGN, I11. (AP) — Led by Efrem Winters' 17 points, Illinois upset 15th-ranked Iowa 62-51 in Big Ten basketball last night as the Haw­keyes' Steve Carlton missed a jump shot with 1.3 seconds to go.

Illinois' George Montgomery grabbed the rebound and gave a no foul as Derek Harper, who dribbled around his Big Ten average, fouled out. Illinois' Steve Carfino missed a jumper with 1-1 junior Kathy Anderson, who sweeps eight an outing.

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The Observer

Friday, February 3, 1983 — page 11
Kempton refined in fiery baptism

The Observer
Friday, February 5, 1983 — page 12

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

The old man who had been following Notre Dame basketball since the days when Ed "Moose" Krause helped revolutionize the game with his dominating inside play closed the book on the powerful much-ballyhooed freshman that night against the Kentucky Wildcats.

Early in the contest, the 6-9, 240-pound frosh challenged the taller and much more experienced center of the highly ranked Wildcats. He made his move, shot, and promptly was rejected by Melvin Turpin.

The man at the stands noticed it and bowed his head. The poor freshman had reversed a trend in his first really big college basketball game. Barely, his confidence must have been shattered getting going and tentative was the best way to describe his baptism by fire.

Minutes later, however, the young man gets the ball back. He makes his move on Turpin again without a trace of being intimidated and lays it home two points.

Like witnessing a revival from death, the old man's face was now glowing with admiration.

"He's gonna be alright," he said turning to his companion. "He's gonna turn out just fine."

Considering that Kempton leads the team in field goal percentage (66 percent), rebounds (about six a game), free throws (78%), and is second in scoring (11.3), assists (2.5) and free throw percentage (82 percent), Notre Dame fans cannot disagree that Kempton has not at all lived up to that early face against Kentucky.

"It wasn't the first time that I got one of my shots blocked," recalls Kempton of that night against the Wildcats. "And it certainly hasn't been the last time either. I know people look at it as a big thing, but it's really nothing more than a missed shot. You just can't let something like that get to you."

Such a confident and optimistic outlook epitomizes Kempton's character. A friendly outgoing person, Kempton accentuates the positive in just about anything.

"If ever a young person belongs at Notre Dame, it's Tim Kempton," beamed Ms. McGuire, "he's got enough spirit, enthusiasm, and his personality," stated Digger Phelps after learning of Kempton's intention to enroll.

And much more experienced center of the old man's face was now noticeably and bowed his head. Alas, those who have watched the Notre Dame front line know that Kempton didn't play against Gary. He dominated him. It is performances like that along with his current status of being on the select company of Adrian Dantley and Kelby Tripucka as the only freshman in the Big Ten who have a scoring average in double figures that lead such people as NBC's expert basketball analyst Al McGuire to call him "the rock upon which future Notre Dame basketball will be built a foundation for a championship team."

"It's a great compliment, especially coming from someone like McGuire," says Kempton. But I see it as a challenge rather than pressure. We have a lot of other great young players, and great freshman coming in next year so I don't feel pressured. I will work my hardest, though, to live up to that challenge.

For now, he's talking about the challenge of the final third of the season against the caliber of opposition right about at Notre Dame's level in teams such as South Carolina, Fordham, North Carolina State, Pittsburgh, DePaul and Dayton.

"Except for Davidson, we've won the games that we had to, and even though we're losing to the top teams, it just hasn't been a very competitive team. We really have to show what we can do now."

On Wednesday night against Lafayette, Kempton sure did his part. He scored 11 points in the first half from the inside opened up room for John Paxson to operate from the outside and to hold off the scrappy Explorer team.

Once again he made the old man in the stands true to his words of how "you gotta be just fine. It wasn't the first time he proven it and one can very confidently predict that it won't be the last time either."

IU wins, ties Minnesota atop Big Ten

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Ted Kitchel scored 29 points. Randy Wimm added 20 to provide outside punch and 1 -year-blub delivered the knockout from inside last night as wist-ranked Indiana beat Wisconsin 85-73 in Big Ten Conference basketball.

The Hoosiers trailed Wisconsin by eight points, 44-36, early in the second half. Kitchel, the Big Ten's leading scorer, then started a 14-point Indiana surge that broke the game open.

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**Purdue wins despite loss of Cross**

**WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) —** An injury to Russell Cross, Purdue's leading scorer and rebounder, gave the Boilermakers a challenge they overcame in defeating Northwestern 76-53 in Big Ten college basketball last night.

"I'm very proud of the way the players hung together, and it just proves that if you play team ball you can win," said Purdue coach Gene Keady. "The main thing about this team is that they find ways to win, and that makes me prouder than anything."

Dan Palombino scored a season-high 19 points to lead Purdue.
ND track enters MCC; hosts first meet tonight

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team competes in its first-ever Midwestern City Conference meet tonight at 7:30 in the ACC. Coming off a stellar performance in a six-team meet last Friday, Irish Coach Joe Piane has high expectations and a positive outlook for his team.

"We looked very good last week and established some badly needed confidence in ourselves," says Piane. "This will be our first competition in the Midwestern City Conference so we naturally want to do well. I'm hoping the confidence will carry over. If it does, we should be in pretty good shape."

The MCC contains nine teams, including Notre Dame. Oral Roberts and Butler should be the main competition, but the rest of the conference is not to be taken lightly. Oklahoma City, Evansville, Detroit, Loyola, Xavier, and St. Louis round out the field.

"What it all boils down to is a two team meet," predicts Piane. "Oral Roberts has fine distance runners and quarter milers and some good jumpers. It'll be strength vs. strength."

One of Oral Roberts' distance men is from Kenya and another is from Finland. Butler is not particularly strong in any one area but is well-balanced.

For the second straight meet, the Irish will be without the services of senior co-captain Jim Moyar, who has a foot problem. Fortunately, the Irish are rich in distance and middle distance talent. Co-captain Steve Dziabis, Ed Juba Jim Tyler, Tim Cannon, and others all turned in clutch performances last Friday and made Moyar's absence less of a burden.

The distance events are important to a Notre Dame victory, as are the field events. These two areas are the strong points of both the Irish and Oral Roberts.

Not only will Dziabis and Co. have to run well, but high jumper Chuck Constable, pole vaulter John Langdon, shot putter Todd Lezon, and "Mr. Everything" James Patterson will also have to continue to perform well. The key attribute of this year's team is versatility, giving Piane the luxury of slating certain athletes in several events.

...Chval

continued from page 10

they are — completely honest.

Honesty obviously was not enough to save Notre Dame hockey, so Regan and the rest of the Irish lame duck orphans are left to make the best of what's left.

Judging from last weekend's pair of wins over Western Michigan, the Irish have apparently chosen to go out with a bang rather than a whimper.

Saturday night, though, provided a perfect illustration of the program's woes. Despite Notre Dame's thrilling come-from-behind victory at Western the night before and the fact that it was the first home game since the program's burial, only 2,000 were treated to an outstanding game.

"Yeah, I had expected more," Regan admits. "But it made it easier for me. They had signed petitions in which they pledged full support to ND hockey and I expected more. The fans we get are great and I feel sorry for them."

One person Regan doesn't feel sorry for himself.

"I haven't come to any definite conclusions about next year," he says. "I'll try to make the most of the change. But it's going to be hard to leave the people here. They're my friends. But I figure I'd have to do it anyway. They're friends I made for life."

"I just feel lucky to have had the opportunity to play here for two years."

You may well feel sorry for Regan and the other Irish orphans, but there is no need for concern over the Irish future, which is as bright as the sun. Don't worry — Sean Regan will be at the right place at the right time.
**The Observer**

**Weekend**

**Bloom County**

**Aquatic Energy**

**Distant Leader**

**Careful Soion**

**Berke Breathed**

**Jeb Cashin**

**Fate**

**Simen**

**Phius**

**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. Be curious (10)
2. "Blowball," e.g. (6)
3. Entreat (3)
4. Street Scholar (6)
5. Flat-topped hill (4)
6. Annoy (4)
7. Shaky and shaky, as a business (9)
8. Party to (9)
9. Charge for services (9)
10. Rents (3)
11. Moderates (4)
12. Salad plants (4)
13. Fragrant resin (7)

**DOWN**

1. Blunder (9)
2. Movie actor (9)
3. Richard (6)
4. Water proofed (9)
5. Opposite of flow (5)
6. Gives out (7)
7. Threw (7)
8. Affirmatives (5)
9. Spaniards (9)
10. Trojan king (7)

**Thursday's Solution**

**Origin**

**Campus**

**Friday, Feb. 4**

*All Weekend — SMC Junior Moms Weekend
*8:15 p.m. — Workshop, "The Quality of Working Life and the Role of the Union," Michael Macchio, 351 O'Shaughnessy Hall
*8:15 p.m. — Mass and Supper, Bulla Shed, sponsored by Campus Ministry
*7 p.m. — Swimming, ND Women vs. DePaul, Rocket Memorial
*7:915 and 11:30 p.m. — Film, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by NDUI, 81
*8:30 p.m. — Track, ND Men vs. Indiana State, ACC Fieldhouse
*8:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "Autumn Sonata," Ammerger Auditorium, 12
*9:30 p.m. — Basketball, ND Women vs. Loyola of Chicago, ACC
*8:30 p.m. — BCA Alumni Forum, on athletic scholarships and career success, Library Auditorium
*9 p.m. — Mardi Gras Talent Show, Chauncey Coffeeshouse
*9 p.m. — NAZZ, Open Stage
*10:30 p.m. — NAZZ, Stephanie Korchick and Jim Borns

Saturday, Feb. 5

*9 a.m. — Test, Graduate Record Examination, Engineering Auditorium
*1 p.m. — Mardi Gras Dance-Thon, South Dining Hall
*2 p.m. — Swimming, ND Men vs. Toledo, Rocket Memorial
*10 p.m. — NAZZ, "New Wave Night at the NAZZ," Featuring Propaganda

Sunday, Feb. 6

*2 p.m. — Graduate Recital, Carrie Carlton, Violins, Ammerger Auditorium
*4 p.m. — Basketball, ND Women vs. Iowa State, ACC
*4 p.m. — Meeting and Dinner, for Jewish students and faculty members, Wilcox Commons
*7 p.m. — Forum, for the three candidates running for Student Body President with each give 5 minute campaign statements, Memorial Library Auditorium

Tuesday, Feb. 7

*8:30 p.m. — Rock in Retrospect, Jack Briganti, WNDU AM 64
*9:30 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Sommert"nd and Supper, Bulla Shed, sponsored by Campus Ministry
*7 p.m. — Swimming, ND Women vs. Iowa State, ACC
*9 p.m. — Basketball, ND Women vs. Loyola of Chicago, ACC
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Friday, February 3, 1983 — page 15

**Senior Bar This Saturday is Strawberry Daquiri Nite**

**Strawberry Daquiri Nite**

**open 9:30**

**Why You Should Go to Florida with the Student Union!**

**Reason no. 2 IT IS FUN!**

*Free pool deck parties
*Live rock bands on the pool deck
*Belly Flop contest
*St. Patrick's Day party
*Tan line competition

AND MORE!
Men's basketball

with independents New Orleans (15-4), Marquette (14-4), and DePaul (15-6), we're not Notre Dame's major competition for an NCAA bid. Included in those fourteen triumphs is a 6-7 win over Utah, a Digger Phelps has sported much talent and hard work this week talking about the importance of the team and the South Bend game.

"The students have a good make for a March madness. Phelps. 'The student body has to step up through our share of the vote."

Still, says Joyce, "It seems apparent that the choice to dump hockey was Joyce's business or a game?"

But it has turned into an obsession, so much so that he alone has to have it. He will take care of himself. It's "important to beat the Midwest teams, because they're our direct competition (for berths)"

Obstacles in the Irish stretch drive for an NCAA bid.

If the team is going to do this, however, it will have to have better luck than it did when it traveled to the West Coast last weekend. losing two East Coast teams to nationally-ranked teams. The blowouts at the hands of Arizona State and UCLA were the last things that Distanislao's squad needed. However, it will have to have better luck than it did when it traveled to the West Coast last weekend.

"We've got to look at it by game," says Coach Mary Distanislao. "I try not to think about it (getting a tournament bid). If we beat who we have to beat, it will take care of itself."

It's "important to beat the Midwest teams, because they're our direct competition (for berths)"

that was created in 1980 to fund hockey and other minor sports. The effect would be that Joyce and Co. fail to realize is that "Breakaway" was a terribly disorganized, hastily-thrown together campaign — a Principles of Marketing class could have done a better job.

Some — like the women's basketball team — do not deserve it. (Others, however, do.)

Here's who you should blame for the death of hockey:

1). Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.C. — Joyce is the executive vice president of the University, and he is responsible for spending the vast sums of money that pour in every year. He is also chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

For Joyce, the latter job was supposed to have been a hobby. But it has turned into an obsession, so much so that he alone now directs athletic department policy.

The decision to drop a varsity sport is one normally reserved for the athletic director or the Board of Trustees. But it seems apparent that the choice to dump hockey was Joyce's alone. Gene Corrigan's only involvement, from what we've been able to discern, was to throw the wrestling — once before a group of angry parents and then in front of a probing press — to have to explain Joyce's decision.

Which is a shame. Corrigan is a fine administrator, who from what we've been able to discern, was to throw the wrestling — once before a group of angry parents and then in front of a probing press — to have to explain Joyce's decision.

But Joyce put a stop to that, too, by forbidding the hockey parents from soliciting funds — $2 million was the figure tossed around — from ND alumni. So, in just three short years, Joyce has gotten his wish — he has squeezed the life out of the hockey program. His darkest plan was ingenious.

First, Joyce gradually reduced the number of hockey scholarships by 20 percent, from 20 to 16. Just imagine the results, in terms of student interest in the team. However, 역시고, 수많은 지지자들이 '빛나는 해'를 위해 응원해 주었다.

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"The student body has to step up through out the game. " says Coach Mary Distantlao.

Hockey: Who's to blame?

Chris Neider

Friday, February 3, 1983 — page 16

Slight^{(2)}

I mean, with hockey, what more could you ask for? The blowouts at the hands of Arizona State and UCLA were the last things that Distantlao's squad needed. However, it will have to have better luck than it did when it traveled to the West Coast last weekend. losing two East Coast teams to nationally-ranked teams. The blowouts at the hands of Arizona State and UCLA were the last things that Distantlao's squad needed. However, it will have to have better luck than it did when it traveled to the West Coast last weekend.

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