Politics make stink over ethanol funding

**Associated Press**

SOUTH BEND - Support is ebbing in the Indiana General Assembly for state subsidies needed to keep the $186 million New Energy ethanol plant in business, an Indiana legislator said.

"It is clear to me that someday they will have to sell the plant," said Republican Patrick Kiely of Anderson, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Ethanol is distilled from corn and other plants and is used as an octane booster in unleaded gasoline.

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The campaign has been titled "Notre Dame: A Strategic Moment," according to Assistant Vice President for University Relations Richard Condlin.

In a speech on Oct. 2, 1985, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh revealed the campaign and its goal to faculty members.

"We are embarking on a sixth (campaign), larger than all the others put together," Hesburgh said.

The money raised from the campaign, which would total more than $295 million if its goal is reached, will be used primarily for financial aid, administrators said. Endowed chairs, support for research and the construction of buildings will also be funded, according to Director of Development Joseph Furedi.

Although the campaign began 20 months ago and contributions and comments made since July 1, 1985 will count toward its goal, the campaign wasn't be officially announced to the public until May, 1987, said Sexton.

The campaign hasn't been officially announced because administrators first want to collect large contributions which, when revealed at the formal announcement, will provide momentum to the campaign.

"I am sure that many of you will see fund, page 6

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**Former contra leader blasts CIA for methods, views in Nicaragua**

By DAN McCULLOUGH

When the Nicaraguan contras allied themselves with the Central Intelligence Agency, it was one of the worst things that could have happened to the contras cause, according to Edgar Chamorro, a former contra leader.

Chamorro, who spoke last night in front of approximately 300 people in the Memorial Library auditorium, said he split with the contras cause because of the growing influence of the CIA in the Nicaraguan Democratic Forces (FON) contra group he founded.

He said he had with the CIA was that its motives must be similar, must match with your partner in a political joint venture. What objective? To overthrow the Nicaraguan government. But you could not say that.

"One of the first things that really surprised me was when I found out that we were killing prisoners as policy," said Chamorro.

That large decrease more than offset the savings gained in declining prices New Energy pays for corn.

Even with continued state subsidies, New Energy would suffer a net loss of $855,000 to $8 million in the next fiscal year, according to figures Drendel presented to Gut ton.

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**Notre Dame prepares for 'strategic moment' fund-raising campaign**

By MARK PANKOWSKI

Notre Dame administrators have been working behind the scenes for the past 20 months on a fund-raising campaign which they hope will be larger than the five previous campaigns combined, administrators say.

The campaign, set to end in December of 1990, has made progress there.

"If we had known we would not be supported by the state for two years we would not have located in Indiana," he said. "We thought we had a good faith commitment from the state.

Reasons for continued subsidies were cited by New Energy President Barry Drendel in a letter last week to Mutz.

He cited decreasing oil prices, which may allow ethanol to compete in price, and cheaper imported alcohol from Brazil.

New Energy also is losing revenue from the sale of distillers dried grains, a high-protein livestock feed and byproduct in corn production. Drendel said prices for the byproduct have dropped from $180 a ton in 1981 to $22 a ton.

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**Victory party**

Approximately 200 students greeted the bus carrying the Notre Dame basketball team as they returned home from victory in Syracuse Saturday night. Above, Irish senior Jim Dolan address the crowd.

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"Your intentions, objectives and motives must be similar, must match with your partner in a political joint venture. What objective? To overthrow the Nicaraguan government. But you could not say that.

"That meant some of us had to go to Washington," he said.

"I thought I was a very conservative person, but my group moved so much to the right that now I am called a sandinista agent just because I dare to tell the story, and because I want to say that if we are going to help Nicaragua or Central America it has to be out of honesty. Don't troop politicians, much less politicians who are being paid by America to prowl around," he said.

There is very disturbing manipulation. There are people out there who've been led to believe the policy that is not very clear in the objective, the interest and the motives," he said.

Chamorro said he is now opposed to the policies of the contras, and is working toward finding other solutions to the Nicaragua problem.

"I believe there are other al ternatives to that diplomacy, like the political pressures that should be used. I don't believe Nicaragua people have in this futile policy that has not even been planned. People don't not worked so it must be immediately stopped.

"Right now I am trying to find the political solution to the Nicaraguan conflict," he said.

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**Off-campus pets - page 7**
Volunteering to help others: a calm in the eye of the storm

Sarah Hamilton
Editor-in-Chief

The Career and Placement Office everyday is a Grand Central Station of future-hunting sessions, ranging from the confident to the frantic. At the Freshman Year of Studies Office, only its inhabitants’ slightly younger faces differentiate it from the senior’s stomping ground. In the library, the middle classes are squirming and sweating under a pile of textbooks and term papers. As students spin around and around, bouncing from class to interview to lab to dining hall to library, the Administration Building swells with talk of colossal needs to be generated for new classroom facilities and an automated library and dormitories and...

This tornado of growth and progress touches down a few times and wreaks havoc with such ideals as the University’s mission and its Catholic identity.

One afternoon last September I needed to find respite from this funnel of academia. I was searching for an idea to fill this space and I ended up near the library reflecting pool. I looked for inspiration in the trees, in the cracks of the sidewalk, even at the bottom of the pool where there was nothing but slag echoed to dirt.

Several ideas passed through my head, but none stayed around long enough for me to grab onto it. When I had just about given up on finding an idea in this sector of campus I noticed a young man, another student, walking in my direction from the Reflecting Pool. He had with him a small child, about four or five years old.

The boy was oriental and the Notre Dame student obviously was trying to teach him English. The boy stopped in front of the library, directly under the mosaic.

"Top," that is the top," the young man said squinting down to the boy’s level and pointing to Jesus on the library wall.

"You’re a very tall boy," repeated the young man.

"You are at the bottom," the young man parted the ground as he spoke. "Do you want to go to the top?"

"Top," the boy said again.

The couple then straightened up and walked out of the library. The boy tried to put his arm around the student, but he could only hold onto his leg. All the while he was looking to the top.

It struck me then how ironic this situation was. Inside this looming structure, both a working tool and a symbol of all the higher learning Notre Dame tries to stimulate, hundreds of people were studying books written in more languages than even Father Hesburgh must know. Problems of astrophysics and Aristotle were being analyzed. Students were questioning existential philosophy and the balance of power in Latin America.

But on the outside, another student was using the building to teach a very simple lesson: top and bottom.

The points is that this Notre Dame student had jumped out of the collegiate tornado to give of himself for someone else.

Father Hesburgh remarked about his student’s generosity and social consciousness in an interview that appeared in the Oct. 17, 1985 edition of Catholic New York. "We have 2,000 students working in various programs all over town, programs that help people in one way or another. And about 10 percent of our graduates volunteer a year or two of their lives for some kind of public service.

They’ve (the students) gotten the message that they’ve got to be a part of the community, even if it’s only temporary," he continued.

Whether the students finally hear grasped a message of responsibility, or simply have grown to realize an uncomplicated sense of priority is an issue that can be debated. But the fact remains that the students are caring. Later that afternoon I saw the student and the boy leaving the library. The former probably had taken his small friend to the 13th floor so that he could show him the whole campus, this institution of higher education. The college student may have been carrying the boy on his shoulders, but it was the latter who was saving his teacher from the tornado.

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"A HEALING PRESENCE"

Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
Brothers working in the Mission, in the Philippines
Students to the rescue of confused taxpayers

By JOHN M. COONEY
February 10, 1986

Some Notre Dame students soon will be coming to the rescue of South Bend residents who are befuddled by loopholes, dependents and deductions.

Notre Dame's Department of Accounting will once again sponsor a tax assistance program from Feb. 8 to April 15 at nine sites in South Bend, Mishawaka and on the Notre Dame campus.

Several faculty members, 45 students and 12 to 20 certified public accountants from eight local firms will participate in this year's program, according to Kenneth Milani, associate professor of accounting and advisor to the program.

Students participating in the 19-year-old program will prepare the tax returns for eligible local residents. Last year, students helped file 1,600 returns generating $278,000 in tax returns.

The tax assistance program is open to students, who have completed Accounting 476, Introduction to Federal Taxation. The students learned to fill out "all the Federal forms and the State of Indiana tax forms," Milani said.

Not only does the program provide a valuable service to the community, but the students participating also gain excellent experience in dealing with tax related problems, said Milani.

"The program allows students to apply some knowledge that they gained in a practical manner and assist people that need their help," he said. Tim Kimmel, senior accounting major and a center supervisor for the program, said that because "you actually are working with real people with real problems...you gain invaluable experience."

The program is different from classroom experience because it forces the student to "recognize, react, and respond to a variety of situations in a short period of time," said Milani.

Although other universities have similar programs, Milani said the Notre Dame program is unique in that it goes into the neighborhoods. This opens up the program to people who would not otherwise come to the university to have their tax forms completed. This is "a real hurdle for most people," admitted Milani.

The Notre Dame tax assistance program is open to people whose income is under $20,000 a year and to the unemployed. Those eligible and interested should bring in the program such items as the tax package, W-2 earning forms, bank interest statements and a copy of last year's tax return if possible.

"The program allows students to gain invaluable experience in dealing with real people and real problems, and gain the skills that they will need in the future," said Milani.

People interested in the program should call the observer at 706-7928 for more information.

Hey Saint Mary's!

Are you listening?

Meet your candidates for student body and class office tonight at an election forum in the Haggar Center gameroom. A panel of Observer editors will be asking the questions. Be there to hear the answers on current issues at Saint Mary's.

Be informed before voting!

7 p.m. in the Haggar Center gameroom.

NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL MAY 1986 GRADUATES

The Registrar's Office has sent a mailer to each student who is expected to graduate this May. It contained the potential graduate's NAME and HOMETOWN as they will appear in the commencement program and the name as it will appear on the diploma.

If you have not received a mailer and expect to graduate this May, or if you would like to make any changes to either your name or hometown, please contact the Registrar's Office before February 17, 1986.

Diploma name changes requested after February 17 will require a $10.00 charge.

In early March, you will receive information about commencement tickets (maximum of 4 per graduate), announcements, cap and gown rentals, etc.

Daniel H. Winicur, Ph.D.
Dean of Administration
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Comedian activist comes to ND

By MARK MELLETT

In the spirit of "We are the World," the Overseas Development Network, Inc. seeks students who want to play a direct role in global development issues.

ODN, Notre Dame's newest social concern group, was started by seniors Paul Asello and Sophia Twarog. With the help of Ken Jameson, professor of economics. The club is in conjunction with the original ODN, which was established in Massachusetts in 1983.

With the Catholic tradition of Notre Dame, ODN hopes to tap the resource of human compassion. Twarog said the group is seeking to bring those who genuinely care for the welfare of others into the organization.

"As a Catholic university, we should be called to more than academia," says Twarog. "It's a good outlet for the need that students have to be a part of social development and welfare.

Twarog said a unique aspect of ODN is that they actually take part in the financial development of a region in a Third World nation. Through activities such as films, lectures and dances, Twarog said she hopes to raise enough money to fund a small-scale development project in an underdeveloped area of Latin America, Africa or Asia.

Grassroots projects already established by the ODN of Massachusetts include tricycle making and tree planting projects in South America and Africa.

Within the activities, the student will be oriented to the culture of the nation dealt with. Twarog said "A key part of ODN is education." She said. Twarog plans to bring advocates of social development to Notre Dame to lecture and wants to present workshops headed by Notre Dame professors.

Twarog said ODN considers itself a liaison to an awareness of what is available in organizational work for students. Presently, 1,500 development organizations are offered. ODN can "open the door for students in the long term with internships and job training," Twarog said.

ODN also hopes to strength the quality and organizational effectiveness of campus organizations, she said. By working with RASTA, World Hunger Coalition and SOVA, the new group wants to unify the potential of the campus.

"We have a lot of ideas," Twarog said. "Tranly, I feel we have the energy to follow through on it."

The group's first meeting will be tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns.

New social group seeks active role

By PRATIBHA TRIPATHI

Using humor in the crusade for a better world, Dick Gregory will bring Gregory to the campus. His lack of popularity is one of the participatory topics of Gregory's speech by shattering the color barrier.

Gregory began experimenting with black night clubs. From a comedian working in first-lineти atic nights, he became a regular on popular TV shows and became popular for his quick draw talents, to gain success as a common ground, a practical potential for healing and change.

Knowledge of his talent spread quickly and he became a regular on television, becoming popular for his quick draw talents, to gain success as a common ground, a practical potential for healing and change.

SWEETHEART SPECIAL!

"Bring in your sweetheart for Valentine's savings! The first cut is $8, the second cut is only $4. This week only!"
Manila vote counters walk away, claim Marcos falsified returns

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Thirty computer operators marched out of the government's election commission yesterday, claiming the balloting counted that showed President Ferdinand Marcos defeating Corazon Aquino was falsified.

An international observer group, meanwhile, accused Marcos' parade on yesterday of vote-buying, intimidation, stacking ballot boxes and tampering with election returns in Friday's special presidential election.

The computer operators went on each other's shoulders after parading single file out of the Marcos-appointed commission's counting center.

"There was something wrong," a woman operator explained. "What's posted on the tabulation board does not tally with the computer board, and we don't know who is doing it. We can't take it any more."

The woman, who refused to give her name, told The Associated Press that workers spotted the problem Saturday night, when Aquino was leading in the commission's count by 100,000 votes. By midday yesterday, Marcos had taken over the lead.

By this morning, with 28 percent of the precincts reporting, the commission's unofficial tally gave Marcos 5,956,246 votes to Aquino's 2,903,549, a split of 51.28 percent to 48.72 percent.

But an independent count by the National Movement for Free Elections, a citizens' ballot-monitoring group known as Namfrel, had Aquino in the lead by 5,576,319 votes to 4,805,166 for Marcos, or 53.7 percent to 46.3 percent.

The Namfrel tally represented 49.14 percent of the Philippines' 86.53 percent. Final election results from this nation of 7,100 islands are not expected for days.

After the workers - 27 women and three men - marched out, tabulation was suspended. The total number of workers tabulating was not known but there were about 300 computers in the center.

Victorino Saveliano, chairman of the nine-man Commission on Elections which operates the tally center, denounced the workers' action as "a political attempt to sabotage our efforts." He said the commission's count is based on authenticated tally sheets which "are beyond doubt" and which anyone could see.

Marcos, who initially predicted an 80 percent landslide, was hard-pressed throughout his first seriously contested campaign since 1966 when he won re-election by defeating former Sen. Sergio Osmeña Jr. in 1972.

Marcos' latest six-year term was due to expire in 1987, but he called the special election to show domestic and foreign critics, particularly in the United States, that he still enjoys overwhelming support in the Philippines.

Certification of the election result is up to the National Assembly, which was scheduled to begin its own separate survey today.

Citing the difference between the two counts, Political Affairs Minister Leonardo Perez said he would seek the assembly's approval to terminate all other vote-counting immediately.

Calm returns to riot-torn Haiti

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - After two nights of wild rejoicing and mob recalcitrance against the hated secret police of the ousted Duvalier regime, life began returning to normal yesterday in this sprawling city of 1 million people.

Trashed, burned-out shells of businesses that were associated with the 28 years of Duvalier family rule bore silent witness to a celebration that turned violent, killing at least 100 people and causing great material damage.

Jean-Claude Duvalier became Haiti's "president for life" in 1971 at age 19 on the death of his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier. He assumed interim control.

Duvalier's departure sparked riots and revenge killing against the Ton-ton Macoutes, the Duvalier dynasty's dreaded private army.

Reporters said Macoutes were beaten and hacked to death with machetes Friday and Saturday: At least 100 bodies were seen stacked in a morgue at General Hospital, but how the victims died could not be determined.

France granted Duvalier and his party temporary refuge while it searched for a country willing to offer them permanent asylum. Several already have refused. The French are expected to issue its first communique today, including a date to reopen schools closed Jan. 4 because of national unrest in this impoverished Caribbean island nation of 6 million people.

The national government radio yesterday announced that a member of the new Cabinet, Minister of Justice Gerard Gourgue, formerly president of the Haitian Human Rights Commission, had obtained the release of 20 political prisoners. Further details were not immediately available.

Duvalier, long accused of human rights violations, steadfastly held power through force and terror. Several have already refused the French offer.

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In order to fund those priorities, O'Meara said, a campaign bigger than all previous fund-raisers was necessary.

According to Sexton, the concept of "Notre Dame: A Strategic Moment" is similar to past campaigns. Its goal is much more ambitious: "we're a larger University and our needs have increased," he said.

"We see there's much more to be done," O'Meara said. "We believe that our benefactors also see that and they're willing to give."

According to Sexton, the major thrust of the campaign is to build-up the University's endowment, which now stands at approximately $310 million.

Hesburgh, who declined to comment about the campaign but instead referred all questions to Sexton, said during his October address that the University hopes the campaign will bring the endowment "up to over a half a billion dollars."

This, he said, "plus faith, is the guarantee of continued progress and avoiding the growing dilemma of either hopefully high fees or cutting our steady upward movement."

Money from the campaign will be given to various institutes at the University, such as the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry. In order to fund these projects and institutions, administrators are soliciting funds from all Notre Dame constituencies, said Conklin. These include alumni, parents, board of trustees' members, corporations and foundations, such as the Ford Foundation, he said.

Most of the contributions given so far have been toward scholarships and endowments, Conklin said.

Included among these is one of the largest personal gifts ever received by the University - $6 million from Joan Kroc, widow of the founder of McDonald's, to establish an Institute for Peace Studies.

After the amount of these contributions are made public during the official announcement, the campaign's national phase will begin, Sexton said.

The national phase will encompass 190 cities by 1989, with special events such as dinners being held for potential contributors in those areas, he said.

Those contacted during this period will primarily be alumni, according to Conklin. Parents not solicited earlier in the campaign will also be asked to contribute, he added.

Although this campaign is the most ambitious, it is certainly not new to the University. The first major fund-raisng campaign was called "Challenge I." Beginning in 1966 it lasted three years and raised a total of $24.6 million in gifts and commitments.

The next major campaign, "Challenge II," began as the first ended and lasted three years. "Challenge II" raised a total of $22 million.

Immediately after that came "SUMMA," which lasted six years and raised a total of $62.5 million.

Three years after "SUMMA" ended, "Campaign for Notre Dame" began in 1975. It lasted almost six years and raised a total of $110.5 million.

A few months after that, "Athletic Endowment Fund" began. It lasted less than a year and raised a little more than $10 million, according to Carol Hennion, manager of accounts and records.

The total amount raised during these five campaigns amounts to almost $350 million.

Although Hesburgh didn't specify which five campaigns he was referring to during his October address, several administrators agreed these were the five he was speaking of when he said the present campaign's goal is to surpass the five previous campaigns combined.
OC students play a game of cat and mouse (and bird and dog...)

Mary Berger
Features Writer

Someone said that a dog is man’s best friend. Well, there are some off-campus students who would like to add mice, fish, cats and other assorted animals to that list. Many off-campus students have discovered some of the joys and pitfalls involved in owning a pet. Junior Mike Frey says his mouse Knute is “a good friend. I can talk to him and he can’t talk back.” Frey and his roommates also have three fish: Darby O’Gill, Snooter and Goldie.

The advantages of having pets far outweigh the disadvantages, according to most pet owners. “They aren’t that hard to take care of,” senior Kevin Haner said of Knute and the fish. “It is a pain to clean the tank, but I imagine a dog would be harder to take care of.”

“I am glad we have a pet,” said junior Ralph Mastrangelo, who has a cat, Gumby, and a kitten, Pokey. “You are never alone with a pet around. Heck, she even moon-walks!” Mastrangelo’s roommate, junior Oss Bozerman, said the cats were the best pets he has ever had. Maintenance does not seem to pose an obstacle, according to Mastrangelo. “There are no problems in taking care of a cat. You have a litter box and that is it,” he explained.

When long breaks in school come around, most students either have friends come in to feed their pets or they take their animals home with them. There is never any question in the Frey and Hamer household as to where Knute will be spending his vacations. Proud owner Frey said, “My mouse comes home with me.”

Once a student gets a pet he likes, there are almost no problems, but finding the right pet is sometimes more difficult than one would think. Mastrangelo and his roommates had always wanted to get a dog when they moved off-campus, but they did. But they could not keep him.

“We had a serious Flea problem for the first three months of last semester,” Mastrangelo explained. “You could not sit on the couch. I had fleas in my bed and everywhere.”

Good pets not only provide a hassle-free friendship to their owners, they are also “kind of a conversation piece,” as Hamer put it. When he and his roommates have parties, the mouse is put away (“reserved for special occasions”), and everyone takes time to tap on the fish aquarium.

Senior Gao Latoni, who refers to his pet as Thomas the Mouse, said there was another advantage in having a pet. “I think it is a good way to keep people out of the house when you are gone all day or at the library at night. If you do have a pet in the house, people think twice about going in,” he explained.

Mastrangelo echoed Latoni’s sentiments. “Most people who live in houses, especially if they are around bars, do get pets for safety reasons,” he explained. “Everyone that can have a pet, should,” Hamer said. “And those that can’t should make friends with someone who has one.”

“Share the fun of a pet!” he cheered.

Winter just isn’t the same without snow shoveling

Dave Dvorak
Out of the Lunchbox

W e always hear of American workers losing their jobs and being replaced by machines. It’s pretty unfortunate, but the reasons are simple.

Machines are more efficient than humans. Machines don’t take coffee breaks or demand weekly paychecks. Machines don’t go on strike.

Yet, as logical as this seems, we know deep down that there is something unnatural about mechanical monsters crank out products that human hands were meant to fashion.

Face it, the machine-knit sweater you bought at The Gap doesn’t mean nearly as much to you as the one Grandma knitted you for Christmas.

The perversion of all this becomes especially unsettling when we consider that even the great American institution of snow shoveling is in serious danger of extinction. The culprit? The gas-powered snowblower, of course.

Anyone who spent his childhood in a cold winter climate knows that shoveling sidewalks on cold winter afternoons was an important part of growing up. It built character. It built discipline. It built shoulder muscles.

It was also an important source of employment. On snowy afternoons, my friends and I used to run home from school, grab shovels and hit the streets. Together, we’d walk from house to house, ringing doorbells and offering to sell our services.

Rarely could a housewife or a little old lady say no to a few bright-eyed kids with red cheeks and fuzzy noses. They would usually smile and say something like, “You know, I was just thinking about how badly my walk needed to be shoveled.” My neighbors were wonderful liars.

Once we got the job, my friends and I persisted until it was finished. We’d barely be able to lift the shovels as we heaved the snow aside. But we always did a thorough job, making sure the sidewalk was clean right down to the cement.

We usually earned a buck or two a piece for each sidewalk we shoveled. It was tax-free income that could later be invested in candy, Christmas presents or baseball gloves.

But I feel sorry for kids growing up in my neighborhood today. None of the neighbors on the block need their sidewalks shoveled anymore. After all, Mr. Thurbler, a guy down the street, bought a Toro snowblower last year.

Mr. Thurbler is a skinny, wetly gay guy. His wife, who’s twice as big as he is, is always bossing him around. When his kids play cowboys and Indians, they like to tie him up and shoot rubber-tipped arrows at him.

But after every snowfall, Mr. Thurbler rolls that fearsome red snowblower out of the garage. With one quick pull of the cord, the gas powered snowblower, of course.

Mr. Thurbler himself undergoes a frightening change of character. A maniacal gleam appears in his eyes and a sinister smile spreads across his face. His wrinkliness suddenly gives way to confident machismo. Newly realized power rests in the grips of his hands.

With a simple squeeze of the power drive lever, Thurbler and his snowblower take off down the block. The red monster lunges at the neighbors, as he, as always bossing him around. When his kids play cowboys and Indians, they like to tie him up and shoot rubber-tipped arrows at him.

Mr. Thurbler himself undergoes a frightening change of character. A maniacal gleam appears in his eyes and a sinister smile spreads across his face. His wrinkliness suddenly gives way to confident machismo. Newly realized power rests in the grips of his hands.

Winter just isn’t the same without snow shoveling.
We must be aware of our top officials’ proposals

If Attorney General Edwin Meese has his way, the philosophy on which our entire criminal justice system is based could be thrown right out the proverbial window. In an interview published in U.S. News and World Report, Meese was asked about his criticism of the Miranda ruling, which gives suspects the right to counsel by an attorney before police questioning. Meese was asked, "Shouldn't people who may be innocent have such protection?"

William Wilson

or to tear the pages

Meese replied, "Suspects who are innocent of a crime should. But the thing is, you don't have many suspects who are innocent of a crime. That's contradictory. If a person is innocent of a crime, then he is not suspect." Oh, if it were only true. How many innocent people have gone on trial for a crime they did not commit? Yes, they were most likely, and hopefully, acquitted, but they had to be suspect to be charged.

Desire for law and order is something which most of us possess. Yet it becomes frightening when our nation's highest law enforcement officer suddenly wants to change our principle of "innocent until proven guilty" to "guilty until proven innocent."

Of course, it is easy for us to go along with Meese's thinking. One could assume that most of us are not guilty of anything worse than a traffic violation. Most people do not commit serious crimes, so they do not concern themselves with the rights of those who might be so acccuted. But put yourself in the shoes of someone who is accused of committing a crime. You may be innocent - only you yourself truly know but if you are, what do you think might happen to you if you were questioned by police without the counsel of an attorney?

Our criminal justice system is a complicated place. An innocent person trying to muddle through it without the assistance of a trained specialist would be like a philosopher trying to decipher a complex electrical schematic drawing.

One of the basic tenets of our justice system is that the worst thing which could happen would be an innocent man going to jail. It is better for a guilty man to go free than for an innocent man to be imprisoned. And without the assistance of legal counsel, many innocent people might go to jail.

Fortunately, it is most likely that Meese will not get his wish regarding the Miranda ruling. But I bring this up to you for this reason: we need to be constantly aware of what our leaders and policy makers are thinking. We need to question their actions so we are assured they are doing the right thing. You don't have to immediately write the attorney general and tell him your opinion, but just be aware of what's going on. A wolf will have a better chance at catching a sleeping sheep than one who is wide awake.

Eugene M. Nida

Coed dorms would trade old problems for new

The recent discussion of patels at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's has brought out many interesting issues. One perspective suggests that the present policies inhibit freedom, treat students as children and are potentially harmful. Patrick W. Utz

In defending either position, proponents suggest that the opposing position contributes to an unhealthy environment. One might look at these issues from a philosophical, political or even theological perspective. I would like to address these issues from the perspective of a psychologist.

One issue which most of us possess. Yet it becomes complicated. An innocent person trying to muddle through it without the counsel of an attorney.

Most societies, like most families, function toward the middle on this continuum. Thus, a healthy community could be defined as one that does not produce a large number of psychological problems. A healthy individual is one who is able to cope effectively with the unique stresses of his or her environment.

There have been a variety of policies and procedures related to "visitation" on the campuses where I've worked. The policies themselves do not seem to produce an unhealthy environment, since just are neither totally restrictive nor totally permissive. It is clear, however, that patterns of problems are associated with residential policies on campus.

In a residence hall which houses men and women, the students tend to develop their own "codes." There is typically a taboo against dating among students who live in the hall. I am aware of a student who moved out in order to be able to date someone from her previous hall. While not forbidden, it is customary not to bring dates into the coed hall. Areas usually are informally defined as "male" or "female," with opposite sex residents expected to respect the different territories.

The talk on either side tends to be more "brother-sister." It took me some time, coming from a Catholic background, to realize that sleeping in the same room, or even the same bed, did not imply sexual contact. Students on many campuses push for such living arrangements associated with coed living. Families have found either a stable or decreasing level of interest in coed dorms.

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On the other hand, when male/female contacts are restricted, and sex lives totally separately, other problems surface. Casual male/female relationships are often difficult to establish. The talk on either side tends to be generalized.

At Notre Dame we hear comments about "Girls here are . . .", or "All the guys here care about is . . ." Much of the aggressive humor is typically directed at members of the opposite sex. Most important, there is less evidence of an androgynous environment. Roles are more sharply defined, stereotypes more deeply entrenched.

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Dononesbury

"Letters to the Editor"

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Garry Trudeau

"Quote of the day"

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Sam Goldwyn (1882-1974)
The Aquino candidacy allowed free expression

Dear Editor:

Jim Lahren’s articles on the Philippine elections establish either one of two things: his ignorance of or his commitment to disregard Corazon Aquino as a “viable election choice” and to advocate a military coup and say it in “the best interest of the people.” I doubt very much that Lahren knows how unpopular the military is, and should they do something as foolish as to attempt a coup the results would be tragic. Violence would surely erupt, especially between the army and the NPA that was left in the New Philippines Army. Moreover, President Marcos holds the reins of the military through his good friend General Fabian Ver, chief of staff of the Armed Forces. It would be quite impossible to plan a coup in this country with 7,000 islands without news of it leaking to the president and his puttin­
g an end to it.

Lahren goes on further to say Aquino is not a viable election choice. He seems to think President Marcos re-election is again “in the best interest of the Philippine people.” Marcos has been in power for 20 years, and he is a sick man.

Furthermore, the country’s economy is deteriorating. The Philippines has a huge foreign debt and many businesses are closing. Many foreign investors have left the Philippines, and with good reason. Would any sensible businessman choose to invest in an economy that was unstable and run by a cor­rupt government? A government led by a man who has questionable credentials, possibly fabricated to make him a bigger hero than the lie he so dislikes it. And who is to stop him? Not even the military, if they would simply behave them all, and certainly not his conscience.

It has been at least 17 years since a presidential election has been held in the Philippines. The opposition has not been given a chance to form a political party as strong as the President’s. It is only through Corazon Aquino that the opposition has made a move to unite. Yes, she is inex­perienced, but she has one thing to offer that Marcos doesn’t: credibility. She will bring credibility back to the government and the the free expression of varying opinions on the need­ed country needed all along.

Marguerita Villazon
Brev-Phiphias Hall

James Roach’s victims were forgotten in letter

Dear Editor:

As a lawyer, a member of the law enforce­ment community and a frequent visitor to the University of Notre Dame, I feel compelled to respond to Ms. Kinta Haller’s letter attacking Corazon Aquino in The Observer. After being so ridiculed for his idiotic article on the restoration of the Latin Mass, I felt thatCoglianese would learn to enter the realm of reality. Unfortunately, I was wrong. His latest pathetic effort, concerning CBS, was equally in­credible.

I believe that his accusations of CBS being sympathetic toward Cuba are not entirely cor­rect. I would like to know why he bases the aim of a network on the actions of a lone employee, Robert Tiber.

His conclusion that the CBS network “would not stoop to insult Castro” does not take into account all the other important fac­tors concerning the poll of Grenada residents and their subsequent airing, or lack thereof. I must agree with Coglianese that the coverage of the children at McCashl’s school was tame­less but so were the repeated broadcasts of the shuttle explosion and the reaction of the McCashl family at Cape Canaveral by the ut­her networks. I fail to see how being an altar boy is the first step to the priesthood. Silly, helpless me.

I also find it hard to believe that Ted Turner wanted to buy CBS to transform the network. Perhaps money and prestige were more likely motivations. I would just love to see Jesse Helms buy CBS. Why, we would be able to hear the Moral Majority on network TV. Such joy!

Dan Gerlach
Flanner Hall

The Viewpoint
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The Observer

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East All Stars beat West, 139-132; Pistons’ Thomas wins game MVP

Associated Press

DALLAS - Isiah Thomas scored 12 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter, four during a critical 8-0 streak near the end of the game, to lead the East to a 139-132 victory yesterday in the 50th NBA All-Star game.

Thomas, repeating his Most Valuable Player performance of 1984, gave the East the lead for good with two free throws with 2:09 remaining, making the score 131-130. The Detroit Pistons’ guard, who also had 10 assists, added two more free throws 20 seconds later to complete the 8-0 run.

The West led for most of the game until the stronger East started pushing the ball inside to Philadelphia center Moses Malone, who scored seven points in the final quarter. Thomas scored most of his 12 fourth-quarter points early in the quarter to keep the East close.

Boston’s Larry Bird added 23 points and Malone and Milwaukee’s Sidney Moncrief 16 each for the East.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and James Worthy, both of the Los Angeles Lakers, led the West with 21 and 20 points. Worthy, in a spectacular performance, scored 14 of his points on layups or dunks.

Houston’s Ralph Sampson and Denver’s Alex English added 16 points each for the West.

After the lead changed hands only once in the first half, which ended with the East ahead 69-66, there were 11 lead changes and six ties in the third period.

Earvin “Magic” Johnson of the Lakers missed almost half of the second half because of foul trouble, but finished with 15 assists after collecting 10 in the first half. Johnson’s two free throws with 1:11 to go cut the East’s advantage to 131-129, but an offensive rebound and basket by New Jersey’s Buck Williams restored a three-point edge with 58 seconds left, and the West didn’t score again.

Worthy scored 10 points in a span of less than four minutes as the West led for all but 24 seconds of the first quarter.

Johnson had six assists in the period as he attempted a spectacular pass nearly every time down the floor.

The West hit 13 of its first 17 shots but 11 turnovers in the first nine minutes allowed the East to stay close.

Three baskets apiece by Philadelphia’s Julius Erving and Thomas helped the East cut a 14-6 deficit to 22-21 and the West settled for a 36-34 margin at the end of the quarter.

Bird, Saturday’s three point contest winner, scored 12 points, including two three-pointers.
The three matches against Michigan State last weekend spanned three days made up quite a demanding stretch for the Irish, but McCann said it was a tough weekend, including Thursday at Michigan State, but we have to go through something like that to help our young team improve.

The Irish will have some time to recover before they face a tough match on Saturday, they will travel to Bloomington to face Indiana.

On this snowy Saturday in central New York, however, there were plenty of heroes to take credit, and Philips was generous in handing out the praise.

"Everybody played well for us today," commented the Irish coach, who must have his team for tomorrow's battle with Florida State. "We did a good job on the boards and we made the key foul shots."

And in the end, the foul shots won out over the foul language.

IRISH ITEMS - Washington was named the game's MVP. Philips praised along his condolences to Boeheim on the passing of his Syracuse coach's father, James Boeheim, 68, died Thursday after a long bout with cancer.

Saturday's Results
Notre Dame 85, Syracuse 91
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"We got banged up a little," he said. "It was quite a tough weekend, including Thursday at Michigan State, but we have to go through something like that to help our young team improve.

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Women's swimming sweeps dual meet with Valpo, UC

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

"We swam very, very fast," Notre Dame swim coach Tim Welsh said of the women's swim team's performance Friday night in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. In the double-dual meet, Notre Dame soundly defeated Valparaiso, 67-46, and Illinois-Chicago, 71-42.

With the wins, the Irish raised their dual meet record to 8-0, but more importantly they came together more completely as a team and gained increased experience in championship events.

"A couple of very important things happened in these meets," coach Tim Welsh said. "First, we made some substantial time drops. Second, we swam two new events." These were the 1650-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley. Usually in dual meet competition, teams compete in 1000-yard races instead of the 1650. In the upcoming championship meets, however, the Irish will compete at the 1650 distance. Friday's meet gave them an opportunity to prepare for the championships in that event.

"What was exciting about that event was that not only did we swim it fast, we swam it well," an obviously pleased Welsh said. "We balanced the smallest parts of the long race very well."

Notre Dame's two 1650 swimmers, Anne Costello and Sarah Vakurk, took first and second places respectively, with less than two seconds difference between the times in the long event. And while only Costello and Vakurk placed highly in the event, the fact that the team was able to compete successfully in a big boost of confidence, according to Welsh.

Sophomore Amy Darlington of Fairfield, Ohio, also contributed strong swims to Notre Dame's cause on Friday. Darlington swam the 400-yard individual medley in 4:48.64, a new meet record.

"Amy's success and the 1650 race were the most significant swims as far as indicating coming championship performances," Welsh said.

Jean Browne, a freshman from Alton, Pa., turned in strong swims in the 100-yard freestyle race and the 200-yard freestyle relay. In the 100 freestyle, her 57.93, which she swam in exhibition, would have won first place honors. She also participated in the 200-yard freestyle relay. At the fastest time of 1:49.60, the Irish were turned in by double-winners John Koeslka and John Colley. Koeslka, a freshman, took first place in the 50-yard free style and the 100-yard free style with times of 21.97 and 49.05 respectively to boost the Notre Dame effort.

Colley, a sophomore captain, came through with a win in the 200-yard free style with a time of 1:49.80 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:06.06 to lead the Irish.

The meet well in hand at the end, Notre Dame was able to have a little fun, putting together an all-senior meet for the last event - the 400-yard free relay. Although the team was not as well-ridden out by Ferris State at the end, Coach Welsh felt it was a good way to end the meet and the season.

"This was a nice way for the seniors to end up their careers here," Welsh said. "Now we are looking ahead to our meets next week against Illinois-Chicago and Northern Illinois. With the win today, our two primary goals for the season, a winning record and a win at the conference meet in Evansville, are well within reach."

"A couple of things have been important to our recent successes. First, we've had considerably improved performances, which builds confidence. Second, we've had some easy wins, which makes things easier during our most competitive meets."

The women's swimmers had faced Valparaiso and Illinois-Chicago in the season at the Notre Dame Relays, yet they still really did not know what to expect. Valparaiso came into the meet with an undefeated dual-meet record of 8-0 after finishing with a 5-8 mark last year. They also had beaten five teams that they lost to last year.

"It was important that our swimmers were relaxed and comfortable for the meet," Welsh said.

The relaxed Notre Dame women dominated Valparaiso and Illinois-Chicago. Near the end, when an Irish victory was assured, Notre Dame relaxed even more and let the other two swim more or less against each other.

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Men's swimming downs Ferris St.

By SCOTT INGLIS
Sports Writer

A determined Notre Dame men's swimming team overcame the Ferris State Saturday and came away with a big 78-5 victory at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. The win, which came in Notre Dame's last home meet of the season, lifted the team's record to 5-25 and served as a sign to head coach Tim Welsh that his team is coming together at the right time with the Midwest Collegiate Conference championships just a few weeks away.

"The exciting thing is that we won one and won one big," said Welsh. "This was the kind of meet that we've been, and they were a little variables turning out in our favor. Those things combined made for the lopsided score.

Exceptional performances for the Irish were turned in by double-winners John Koeslka and John Colley. Koeslka, a freshman, took first place in the 50-yard free style and the 100-yard free style with times of 21.97 and 49.05 respectively to boost the Notre Dame effort.

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THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

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## Sports

### Irish silence crowd, sink 41-of-48 from line

**By CHUCK FREEBY**  
Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - The Syracuse University student body has a questionable "tradition" of yelling an obscenity after an opponent makes a free throw.

It had a chance to practice that obscenity and a lot of others Saturday, as No. 14 Notre Dame upset seventh-ranked Syracuse, 85-81, before a crowd of 13,297, third-largest in Carrier Dome history.

The Irish, now 16-4, won this game where they have won so many others this season - at the free throw line. Notre Dame converted a school-record 41 of 48 attempts from the foul line to snap the Orange's 15-game home winning streak.

"That's part of our offense," noted Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, who watched his team play some of its best basketball of the year. "We want to get to the line. We work a lot on getting the ball inside during practice so we can draw the foul."

That's precisely what the Irish did all day, as they took advantage of injuries to Syracuse's Rafael Addison and Rosy Seikaly. With those two frontcourt players out of the lineup, Notre Dame's big men had a field day inside.

"We wanted to take it to them," noted Phelps. "We played really aggressively, and we felt we could exploit that weakness."

"We knew Seikaly liked to block shots but we felt if we took it right at him, we could get him in foul trouble. That was our game plan, to get them in foul trouble."

It worked, too, as four Orangejemen fouled out of the contest, which dropped Syracuse to 18-3. Still, Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim didn't think it was all because of Notre Dame's play.

At first, Boeheim declined to comment on the officiating, which resulted in a technical foul for the Syracuse coach with 24 seconds left. Calm enraged both coaches throughout the course of the ballgame, and Boeheim went on to make the statements which were less than complimentary of the Atlantic Coast Conference crew.

"Somebody got us in foul trouble," hinted Boeheim. "It was physical at one end, and at the other end, everything we did was a foul. I don't mind a physical game, if it's the same on both ends."

The contest wasn't all physical, though, as some outstanding play by guard by Syracuse's Dwayne "Pearl" Washington kept the Orangejemen in the game.

Washington led a season-high with 28 points, many of them coming on jump shots with a hand in his face. His scoring along with those of his teammates thoroughly whipped Xavier, 104-57. Toney scored 25 points in a losing effort, as Notre Dame downed the Musketeers 104-57. Alexei played all 40 minutes of the game and pulled down a team-high five rebounds. Chuck Freeby details the victory in his game story on page 13.

Xavier's backcourt was being stymied by Notre Dame's quickness, and Syracusen forward Wendell Alexis scored 25 points in a losing effort, as Notre Dame downed the Orangemen, 85-81. Alexis played all 40 minutes of the game and pulled down a team-high five rebounds. Chuck Freeby details the victory in his story at left and tells what the game meant to the Irish in his story at right.

ND dominates inside, Price puts end to slump

**By CHUCK FREEBY**  
Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Boom, boom, boom.

That's what it sounded like inside the Carrier Dome all day Saturday, as No. 14 Notre Dame beat Syracuse like a bass drum on its way to an 85-81 upset of the seventh-ranked Orangemen.

Boom.

That's the sound of the Irish frontline pounding away on the inside. The fearsome foursome of Ken Barlow, Donald Royal, Tim Kempton and Jim Dolan not only made major contributions on offense, but they took away the Orangejemen's inside game on defense. A tenacious zone defense limited center Rosy Seikaly to five points and shut out Syracuse's leading scorer, Rafael Addison, who was already bothered by a sore ankle.

"We dominated the inside all day and dominated the outside when we had to," noted Irish coach Digger Phelps. "Ken Barlow came through for us today. Joseph Price came through for us, and we just got a good team effort."

Price was particularly satisfied with his performance. Phelps made it no secret at last Thursday's press conference he was unhappy with Price's play, but the senior guard responded with 12 points and 28 solid minutes of play.

"Considering the slump I've been in, I'm happy Coach still had the confidence in me and let me play," said Price. "When I hit my first shot, it took a little of the pressure off me. As everybody says, when I hit my first one, I'm on the road."

Boom.

That's the sound of noise reverberating through the massive Carrier Dome. A crowd of 13,297, some of them sitting at least 70 yards away from the playing floor with an obstructed view - made noise all day long. All the yelling, however, failed to intimidate the Irish.

"We didn't let the fan dictate to us at the free throw line," noted Royal, who connected on 14 of 17 from the free-throw line. "We knew we had to do well at the line."

Notre Dame did just that, setting a school record and a Carrier Dome record by connecting on 41 of 48 free throws.

That's the sound of noise knocking on the door of the NCAA tournament. Saturday's win left little doubt in the minds of many that the Irish could be a force come March.

We deserve to be ranked, Phelps added after the game: "I know a lot of people question that, but I think today gives us credibility. This is a win that could only help us in March."

"The victory means a great deal to me," added point guard David Rivers. "It's great to beat a ranked team. We proved that if you put your mind to it you can win games."

Marty Burns has the game story at left.