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Indian's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC) announced a studied interest lately in some of the alleged irregularities in the sale of permits by the ABC. The ABC has been accused of accepting kickbacks at its headquarters in the basement of the ABC building. Some of the reporters examined a chart that showed that the ABC was being paid by the party agents for the sale of permits. No more winnings were overcharged in the ABC, and there was no evidence of any irregularities.

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The chairman is filling it difficult to control the discussion, deciding what to do with the many questions raised during the meeting. The members of the LUNA committee are not only interested in the questions raised, but also in the way they are answered.

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Several of the men who signed up for the Chinese course in SMC are slightly less than satisfied with the class, and seem to be in the habit of behaving as if they were in favor of the United States. One is reported to have ended up with a conference on the subject of Fascism.
Dear Editors,

Late last spring comments concerning the President's Medallion were made in the Scholastic by Kelly Morris. Mr. Morris made a comparison of the medalion (similar to one which appeared in the Voice last week; however, his remarks were directed primarily at the selection committee of the award itself.

In suggesting qualifications, Mr. Huschka has said, "What believes you are really looking for selection within that order in which students can achieve distinction, and it seems to me that criteria in which it is achieved on campus."

By the same token, Father has charged the committee with being "too specific," and determining those actions for which the medalion is given and how many. If this is so, it then becomes a question of whether or not those actions are made. Thus the problem lies in the shadowness of the establishment of the rules and not in the fact that significant and meaningful actions are not done within the student body. To determine the award wisely is to say that these contributions do not occur at Notre Dame. The candidate, therefore, becomes contingent upon the criteria determined by each year's selection committee. In the past, Father has taken the position of recognizing the extracurricular activities and participation by students in the activities. The experience, therefore, is in a sense reward enough for contributions on this level.

The essence of the Medallion must be the same; it is a great, deep and significant degree contributor to Notre Dame. The moral and consistent deduction which with one student adds or changes something significant and permanent here at Notre Dame should be the quality which forms the basis for selection as a Medallion recipient. A committee of juniors who have a dedication to Notre Dame and who are capable of more generating points than last year's committee certainly would be willing to spend the time and effort to eliminate the imperfections in the award.

A student, Pangborn Hall, Ed Broderick

Editors

The recent Voice article and editorial were unfortunate in that they dealt with a very sensational and subjective manner. There may indeed be "jock" and "god" courses selection among Notre Dame athletes, but it is ridiculous to realize that they, as a group, are more guilty than any other random group. No Professor Kline's "not bad" Dreman's reasons are composed entirely of athletes, nor is the starting backfield of the football team in Professor O'Tallay's class. If all athletes are given the very special treatment the Voice claims, one might logically wonder why some athletes do not have 1.0 averages, or why a significant number of them are declared ineligible every year. I personally take special offense at the slipshod manner in which Professor Michael O'Connell's comments were treated. Termination by faculty is to be awarded, and the constant interpreting of "arguments" and "evidence" after his remarks reflects to an erroneous and unfair representation of his statements. If Coach Lombardi feels that he is ever tired of his players and their actions, it is the fault of their own players. Both believe their word over a team of many individuals. "It seems dear" what the Voice suggests to degrade a course with "assertions" does not seem dear to me. I might be held, "it seems dear" to another.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors,

Some problems with the selection of athletes as recipients of the Monogram Club, or because the Voice has decided, by virtue of vagueness generalizations, that certain is the cornerstone of our academic life. If every campus administration must draw this same line, please don't keep doing it in my direction.

John Klier

Varsity Fencing Team

Your criterion for labeling a course "jock" is grossly lacking in both discrimination and understanding. When a student is burdened with "assignments," does this necessarily mean that a course is of true value? Freedom to move and develop in a meaningful way, in accordance with truly meaningful and significant endeavors, would seem to be the criterion for judging a course to be the real spirit of education, not to be labeled "jock." Such a term, in my context, unjustly degrades those students who are persons of integrity and who understand the nature of hard work. If a student chooses to subscribe to his freedom, he is to use to suffer. But how can the Voice suggest to degrade a course with "assertions" does not seem dear to me. I might be held, "it seems dear" to another. A student, Pangborn Hall

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In other news, the local school district has announced a series of events to celebrate Black History Month. These events, which include a series of workshops, lectures, and cultural performances, are intended to educate and inspire students about the contributions of African Americans to American society. The school district hopes that these events will foster a deeper understanding and appreciation of the rich history and culture of our community.

Finally, the city council has approved a new transportation plan that includes several significant improvements. These include the expansion of public transportation routes, the construction of new bike lanes, and the addition of pedestrian-friendly crosswalks. The council believes that these changes will not only improve the overall quality of life for residents but will also attract new businesses and tourists to the area. The plan is expected to be implemented over the next several years, with funding secured through a combination of local and federal grants.
Irish Stun Detroit; 1st Road Win

Coach John DeCecco's Fighting Irish, hitting 29 of their 33 first-half points in the first 11 minutes, scored an 83-70 road victory of the season in a stunning 76-67 upset Saturday.

The Irish were ahead 27-24 with 9:48 left in the first half before they spotted, with George Reverchon, Jim Manahan, and Brian Keller pacing the scoring, with Tom Caldwell and Dave Bombarded playing Darrie Murray even off the backboards, and with Rocky McGinn helping Reinhardt hold the Titans last half, hitting its first five floor shots to come within eight points before the Irish countered. The Titans tried in vain to make the remaining eight points, but McGinn, Rein­ hart, Keller, Manahan, Caldwell, and Bombarded kept their pace and went into a half control game with about 5 minutes left. Detroit closed to within three, 62-65 with three-and-a-half minutes left, but Keller hit a jump shot and McGinn's four straight points put the game.

Major factors in the victory were balanced offense scoring, effec­ tive ball handling, and a strong defense that kept the Titans all balance for the first half. Rocky McGinn, along with Murray, led the reserves with eight points.

The Notre Dame starters all finished in double figures, with Keller and Manahan driving, 21 points, At St., Reverchon; Belliveau 2 (St.); Bombarded high with 13, Netti (4).

Hockey Club Ties, Wins

by Paul Culhane

Notre Dame's Hockey Club extended its home winning streak to four games while bringing its season record to 4-0-4 by rising power­ fully past the Lakers, 5-3, Friday night, and by trampling E. Precoume, 5-2, the following night.

The Lake Forest game was a second all the way, as the Irish rallied from a 0-3 deficit to a 1-0 shut the Lakers last minute, once beaten Lake Forest, big, fast, and strong. One of the best teams the Irish faced this year, Notre Dame rallied and checked with them all night. Captain Frank Manning received the coaches' MVP award for his fine defensive work.

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Fencers Win 2 More

Coach Mike DeCecco's fencing team moved into first place in the top ranking in the Midwest, boosting its record to 10-8-1 Saturday with two victories, one highly regarded Detroit, 10-10, the other over Chicago, 35-12.

The awesome Notre Dame team's strongest weapon, winning 13 bouts and losing 2, sophomore Steve DePace posted a 5-0 mark, including a victory over Detroit's undefeated Casalins, who broke his 27-match victory streak. Junior Paul Kiehacker continued his 3-0 record.

John DiBello (114-0 on the season) clinched the Detroit match with a victory over Kurt and Charlie (11-0) led the saber, in which sophomore Tom Harrison registered a 3-0 record for the weekend while Jack Tarzall was third.

Evidence in Saturday's victories was given of the ability of the most talented sophomore groups to finish off the best fencers. Their strong performances, especially, Notre Dame's Detroit, have caused the regulars to work harder to keep their points for opening matches against Midwest powers Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Wayne State.

The inter-hall wrestling tournament has been rescheduled to take place in the Rock later this week with preliminary rounds on Thursday, Feb. 14, from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9 p.m. and the finals on Friday, Feb. 15, in the afternoon and evening. Additional entries in the seventh weight classes in both the Open and Novice Divisions may be turned in to Mr. Napolitano in the inter-hall office or to Coach Fallon in room 217 Rockne by noon Thursday.

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