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Assessment added for Lewis residents

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

Women voluntarily transferring to Lewis Hall next year from other residence halls and incoming freshmen assigned to Lewis will be required to pay an estimated \$50 extra per semester, according to Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost. She did confirm the statement by University Provost Fr. James Burtchaell that room rates for Badin residents moving to Lewis Hall would remain unchanged.

"Room rates for graduate women will decrease when they move into Badin Hall, but I do not know what that figure will be," Jones said.

The graduate students will be provided with a kitchen installed on every floor in Badin, Jones noted. "I do not know whether the equipment will be taken from Lewis Hall or if it will be completely new," she said.

It is necessary that graduate students have kitchens because they generally have less income than undergraduates and many cook for themselves in the hall paying only a room fee, Jones pointed out. She noted, though, that not all the students use it because some purchase meal tickets at the dining hall or eat at the pay cafeteria.

"I could say that the kitchens in Lewis, if they should remain, will be made available to undergraduate women on a limited basis," Jones stated. "They would be available for baking cookies and cakes and general party use, but the kitchens are not meant to be used for cooking regular meals instead of eating at the dining hall. One reason for this is that the dining hall is geared toward serving a certain number of students, including these residents," she said.

The conversion of single rooms to doubles in Lewis Hall will involve purchasing extra beds and making additional storage space, since the present closets are not large enough for the use of two people, according to Jones. The typing and ironing rooms will be converted to bedrooms to accommodate more residents.

"The major addition to Badin Hall next year will be the installation of kitchens," Jones stated, "but we also envision additional shelving space, because graduate students have so many books. It is also possible that the present chapel will be made smaller to provide extra study room," Jones added.



Economy effects decline in campus job recruiting

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The depressed economy and the resulting decrease in jobs has directly affected the graduating student looking for a full time position. Companies have curtailed their campus recruiting and an increase in cancellations is also apparent. The Notre Dame Placement Bureau has had over 50 cancellations made as of February 5, with only 7 additions.

Students are beginning to take advantage of any opportunities for possible jobs, such as job interviews through the Placement Bureau and mailing campaigns.

For the past three Mondays, lines for interview sign-ups at the bureau have begun forming as early as 5:30 a.m.

One senior psychology major, Art Panfile, stated "I got there at about 5:45 a.m. and was 14th in line. I wanted an interview with Hallmark and came out 3rd on the waiting list."

Mark Humphrey, also a psychology major, said "It was frustrating to stand in line for over an hour and get next to nothing."

Procedural changes made

The increased number of students and limited opportunities available has prompted the placement bureau to make two procedural changes in the last three weeks.

"The major change we made was to introduce a 3-limit restriction for Monday interview sign-ups," stated Richard D. Willemijn, director of the Placement Bureau. "This allows more students to get their name on the interview schedules. It also results in quality judgement on the part of the student who they select more carefully which three choose."

The change was introduced on a trial basis for two weeks and has proven to be successful. It will be continued for the rest of the semester. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be additional signing days without limit. Friday will continue to be the day for any senior or grad student to sign up on any schedule with openings.

Another problem which the staff received some complaints about was students signing up their friends for interviews.

"Recently we've had the staff carefully supervise people signing up for interviews to prevent this problem," commented the director. "These inequities have always existed. The important thing about a change is that it not create new problems. So far we've received positive reactions to these changes."

These changes have also helped to move the line of students faster than before.

Humphrey commented on this situation. "I don't think the bureau planned for such long lines. The only difference is the 3 interview system. I think they should have had a better plan."

Hardest hit with the present situation are Arts & Letters and Business Administration majors, except for accounting majors for which there is still a demand. There are still opportunities for engineering students available but the job market is beginning to narrow.

Bill Blaetz, an engineering major, stated that he's had "no real problems. I've walked in there at 8:05 in front of 40 people. If I use up my 3 interviews on Monday I can always go back the next day."

Students Met With Few Results

Most students who have received interviews have had few results. John Connell, a business major, stated that he was "disillusioned" but wouldn't judge the bureau on his experiences. "I had hoped that the results would be more promising. So far I've had 1 out of 20 companies interested in a second interview, but I'm still hopeful and will continue to go back."

One student stated that "there should be more protection provided for Arts & Letters majors whose choices are more limited than Business and Engineering students."

"Notre Dame is actually better off than many schools whose schedules have been decimated by cancellations," commented Willemijn. "We still have 150 companies visiting. As bad as the situation gets, a Notre Dame education is still worth something on the job market."

Willemijn also stated that "Students are more anxious this semester. They're familiar with the present economic conditions and are accepting the first job offer they get."

Other Options Available

Another option open to students is mailing campaigns. Students who want a list of companies can look them up in the Placement Annual, a directory providing information on positions customarily offered to college graduates. They can also go to the placement bureau to request names and addresses of individual companies.

Jeff Brunner, a Marketing major, stated that he had sent out approximately 200 resumes and cover letters. "So far I've received 159 refusals. I'm planning to send out 150 more, I've really got no choice."

Conditions were better last semester in comparison to this semester. Although there were 35 cancellations, 34 additions were made. In a letter sent out last December, Willemijn stated, "Comparatively 1970-1971 was much worse, the cancellation rate being

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First Valentine sent

LONDON (UPI) -- On Feb. 14 in the year 1477, an old country wench called Margery Brews sharpened her quill pen and really started something.

"My well beloved Valentine," Miss Margery began in her spidery medieval hand, hoping to prod some action out of that reluctant swain of hers, John Paston.

Hers is the first known Valentine. The business has come a long way since then. How far is shown by a smile-inducing exhibit at London's little-known National Postal museum.

It overflows with magnificent, touching or funny cards commemorating two St. Valentines —no one is sure which one is honored every Feb. 14—who were martyred near Rome about

270 A.D.

There are pagan traces in Valentine's Day commemorations, but there has never been anything firm or fixed about the way the day is observed.

In English villages, for instance, young men once drew lots for young women to be their valentines for the coming year. So many such pairings turned out to be for life that the custom persisted until a century ago.

But after Miss Margery wrote her blatant, unmaidenly appeal to the reluctant John, the idea of a Valentine card or message became all the rage.

The golden age of the valentine began with the penny post of 1840, three years into

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world briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) - President Ford, calling for "a coalition of confidence" with the Democratic-controlled Congress, said Thursday it would be a national tragedy if conflict jeopardized the foreign policies achievements of the 1970's and preempted further progress.

MIAMI (UPI) - Interior Secretary Rogers Morton predicted Thursday that motorists will be paying 75 cents a gallon for gasoline by mid-July.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon personnel chief found a silver lining Thursday in the nation's rising unemployment rate - all four services now enjoy waiting lines of qualified, intelligent recruits.

HOUSTON (UPI) - A Russian space official Thursday said his country has full confidence for the success of the U.S.-Soviet spaceflight in July.

MADRID (UPI) - The political head of Spain's Roman Catholic Church will seek a meeting with Generalissimo Francisco Franco to hand him a petition for an amnesty of political prisoners, a church-affiliated organization said Thursday.

NEW YORK (UPI) - President Ford announced Thursday night that Nelson A. Rockefeller will take over and reorganize the White House Domestic Council, giving him a role in national affairs of a size rarely accorded a Vice President.

on campus today

Friday, feb. 14 happy valentine's day!

3:30 pm - colloquium, "some problems concerning ascriptions of knowledge" by j. margolis, faculty lounge
 4:30 pm - lecture, "functional theory on open complex manifolds", by dr. p. klembeck, 226 computer center
 5pm - mass & dinner, bulla shed vespers, log chapel
 7, 9, 11 pm - film, "summer wishes, winter dreams", \$1, eng. audt.
 9 pm 1 am - smc coffeehouse, 9-m. prill, 10-d. bishop, 11-r. walters & b. thomas return, 12-d. klee, basement, smc cafeteria

Saturday, feb 15

3 pm - basketball, nd vs lasalle, acc
 5 pm - vespers, log chapel
 7, 9, 11 pm - film, "what's up doc?", \$1, eng. audt.
 9 pm - benefit concert for jim ward, slow, triad, pete snake, j. gresser, & j. kelleher, washington hall

Sunday, feb. 16

11 am - memorial mass for jim ward, lemans chapel
 4, 7, 10 pm - film, "the bicycle thief", eng. audt.
 4:30 evensong vespers, lady chapel
 7, 10 pm - film, "the kid" & "the pawn shop". 50 cents, arch. audt.
 8 pm - benefit concert for jim ward, little theater, moreau hall

Collegiate Choir to perform concert to honor Jim Ward

The Saint Mary's Collegiate Choir will perform the final concert in the series of memorial programs being held in honor of Notre Dame senior Jim Ward, who died while on tour with the choir in Florida over Christmas break. The concert is scheduled for Sunday, February 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall on the Saint Mary's campus. A donation of 50 cents will be requested at the door, with all proceeds from the show going to the Ward family.

Music from the choir's Southern tour will figure prominently in the program, including selections from *Porgy and Bess*, two romantic German pieces, "Blow the Candles Out," and popular songs.

Also included in the hour-long program will be a series of solos and small group ensembles, performing "Ol' Man River" from *Showboat*, "Sabbath Prayer" from *Fiddler on the Roof* and an entire *Godspell* scene featuring "Day by Day."

A mass in Ward's honor will also be celebrated in the Le Mans hall chapel. The Collegiate Choir will also perform at the mass. Brother Lawrence Stewart, SMC biology professor and member of the choir, will deliver the homily.

Walsh to appear at Notre Dame

Rock guitarist and vocalist Joe Walsh will appear in concert at the Notre Dame ACC on Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

Walsh will be joined on stage by former Beach Boy Ricky Fataar on drums and David Mason on keyboards.

Walsh, a former member of the James Gang, has released two solo albums, "The Smoker You Drink-The Player You Get" and "So What?" on the A.B.C.-Dunhill label.

Tickets for the concert are \$6, \$5, and \$4.

Mail orders are now being accepted at the ACC Gate 10 ticket office. Over-the-counter sales begin Monday, Feb. 24, at the Student Union ticket office, the ACC ticket office and other area outlets.

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Four plans suggested

SMC to vote on room pick

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's students will have the opportunity to vote for one of the four room selection proposals now under consideration by the Housing Office on Monday at dinner in the SMC Dining Hall, according to Legislative Commissioner Joanne Garrett.

Based on the results of this poll, the Student Affairs staff expects to reach a decision on the room selection procedure for this spring by Wednesday, February 19, according to Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs Stevie Wernig.

According to Garrett, three of the four proposals involve some type of room-freeze option, while the fourth is the room selection policy of the college that has been used in the past.

Included in all proposals is the elimination of the quota system, in which a certain number of beds is reserved in each section for incoming freshmen, noted Wernig.

"The quota system has caused a number of problems with room selection in the past," Wernig commented. "Sophomores with high lottery numbers and freshmen with numbers over 50 were afraid of getting a 'bad' room. By removing the quota system, we also are taking out the aspect of fear of getting a 'bad' room," Wernig said.

As a result, incoming freshmen will live in rooms vacant after the room selection process is completed, according to Nannette Blais, director of housing and head of the Room Selection Committee.

Blais stressed that a student cannot "freeze" her room unless all present occupants of the room also wish to do so.

Proposals outlined

Under Proposal A, each student will pick a lottery number. As in previous years, this lottery will be a class lottery in which students of each class randomly pick a number between one and the total enrollment figure of their respective classes. Priority to the lottery numbers will be assigned after the lottery is completed.

Following the lottery, a student will have the option to freeze her present room, or to participate in room selection. Present juniors with the highest priority lottery numbers will be given first choice

in room selection, followed by sophomores and freshmen.

According to Proposal B, students again will have the option to freeze their rooms. However, those who decide to do so will not be allowed to select a lottery number. Room selection will be open only to students who have picked a lottery number.

"The difference between Proposals A and B," Blais said, "is that with Proposal A, after a student picks a lottery number, she knows what her chances of getting a 'good' room are, and she can then decide whether to freeze her room or to participate in the lottery."

With Proposal B, a student might decide to freeze her room, and therefore not participate in the lottery, because she won't know what her lottery number might be," explained Blais.

"Proposals A and B take into account that a group of students who presently live in the same area want to stay together in the same area," Blais said. "With either proposal this would be possible if all present occupants wish to stay in the same room. This option is being proposed, knowing that it often takes a full semester to get to know the other students living around you, only giving you a semester with people you know before changing rooms again," she added.

According to Proposal C, all students would participate in the class lottery. However, only present juniors would have the option of freezing their present rooms. Room selection by class would follow for those juniors not freezing their rooms, then sophomores and freshmen.

The fourth proposal is the same room selection procedure used in the past, in which all students would participate in a class lottery, followed by room selection by class, with prospective seniors given priority in room picks.

Prime rooms

When asked whether she felt that the best rooms on campus would be frozen, leaving a poor selection of rooms open to those in the lottery, Blais explained that all rooms now occupied by seniors will be opened up. As seniors, she continued, these students had first choice in selecting their rooms last year.

and consequently occupy prime rooms, Blais noted.

In McCandless, approximately 109 beds, in 21 singles, 21 doubles, and 15 triples, are currently occupied by seniors. A survey of LeMans showed that approximately 107 beds located in 29 library wing singles, 13 southwest wing singles, 11 southwest wing doubles, 9 southeast wing singles, in addition to numerous doubles, triples and quads on the main corridor belong to present seniors.

Wernig stated that Holy Cross and Regina Halls were not included in the study, as "the vast majority of this year's seniors are living in McCandless and LeMans."

With the addition of 270 beds that will be occupied by seniors in Augusta, there will be even more beds guaranteed to be open for the lottery, Blais explained.

"The proposals resulted from a questionnaire sent to 45 colleges the size of St. Mary's," the housing director noted.

Of the 30 responses to the questionnaire the Housing Office received, "the vast majority had some type of stay-hall system," Blais said.

In some schools, first priority is given to students staying in the same room, second to those wanting to remain on the same floor, and third priority to those wishing to live in the same hall, Blais explained.

"However, we (SMC Housing Office) cannot choose that type of system. St. Mary's has five very different types of dorms, and very different opinions by students concerning these dorms," Blais explained.

Consequently, the system of freezing a room has been proposed.

"All four proposals are acceptable and workable administratively," observed Wernig. "We (Student Affairs staff) favor, however, either 'A' or 'B' policy."

These two proposals which allow students to remain in the same section with other present members of that section, correspond to the "Student Development Theory" that Student Affairs has adopted. In accordance with the theory, Student Affairs is attempting to create "more of a community" among members of the section, Wernig continued.

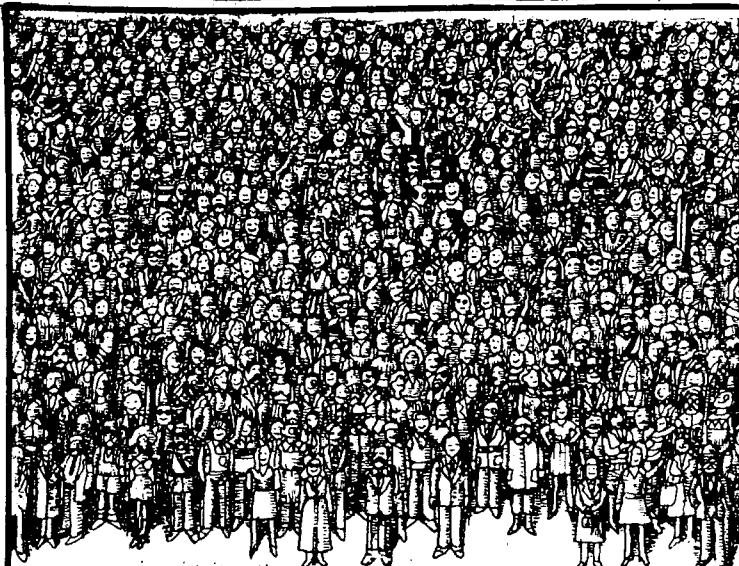
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Catholics urged by Niemeyer to re-examine learning process

by Mike Sarahan
Staff Reporter

Describing the Catholic approach to learning as "unique, distinctive and ahead of its time," Gerhardt Niemeyer, professor of Government and International Studies at Notre Dame, called for the Catholic university to take the leadership role in re-establishing general education as a "process of learning and teaching open to the whole of being, including divine origin" in a lecture on "The Catholic University in Contemporary Culture" in the Library Auditorium last night.

"Today, the Catholic University stands out as the one with the capacity and equipment to liberate science" from the dominance of those who consider technology and research to be ends in themselves, Niemeyer told a small audience in the first of a series of lectures on "Catholic Universities" sponsored by the General Program of Liberal Studies.

Niemeyer, who holds Professor

Emeritus status, saw universities challenged by the present cultural trend toward fragmentation and disintegration.

"Technology is dominating culture, resulting in the erosion in the spirit," Niemeyer stated.



Gerhardt Niemeyer

"One can blame political ideologies for this loss of transcendence, but it is possible only when universities overlook the spirit," he added.

The strengths of the Catholic universities have been the "openness of mind and spirit" that in his view, especially "pervade" Notre Dame, Niemeyer contended.

These strengths encouraged Niemeyer to claim that "when we are thinking of the need for the Catholic university, we are engaging in nostalgia."

The government professor also stressed the responsibilities that the Catholic university places upon its faculty members.

"You must carry your belief into the lab and into the classroom" Niemeyer said. "If you keep religion out, you reduce your efforts and then you become the gravedigger of civilization. A scholar cannot be a full scholar without acknowledging transcendence," Niemeyer added.

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Senior Ball site shifted from Chicago to SB area

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter

The site of the Senior Ball has been moved from Chicago back to the South Bend area because the excessive cost and distance of the Chicago site would cause too many students to skip the affair, according to Marlene Zloza, a member of the Senior Ball Committee.

"Most students questioned by the Senior Ball Committee thought the Chicago site was an excellent idea. Yet they admitted that they could not attend because of the distance and high cost," Zloza said.

The new site for the Senior Ball is the Holiday Inn in Elkhart. The dinner-dance will take place on Saturday night, March 15.

The dinner will start at 8 p.m. Cocktails will be served for one hour before dinner and for two hours afterwards. For dinner there will be roast sirloin of beef and wine. The dance will begin at 10 p.m.

Capacity for the dinner is 300 people, and capacity for the dance is 400 people. Therefore, 150 bids

costing \$25 per couple will be sold for the complete dinner-dance, and an additional 50 bids costing \$10 per couple will be sold for just the dance. Any Notre Dame or St. Mary's senior may buy a bid.

Bids for the affair will go on sale starting Monday, February 17, and continuing as long as the tickets last. The bids will be sold on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the St. Mary's Dining Hall between 5-6 p.m., and in both the North and South Dining Halls at Notre Dame between 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Bids will also be sold in the first floor lobby of LaFortune Student Center between 12-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of next week.

"This is to make buying bids easier for off-campus students," Zloza said.

The theme of this year's Senior Ball is "The Isle of Connemara," which is a fictional place found at the end of the rainbow.

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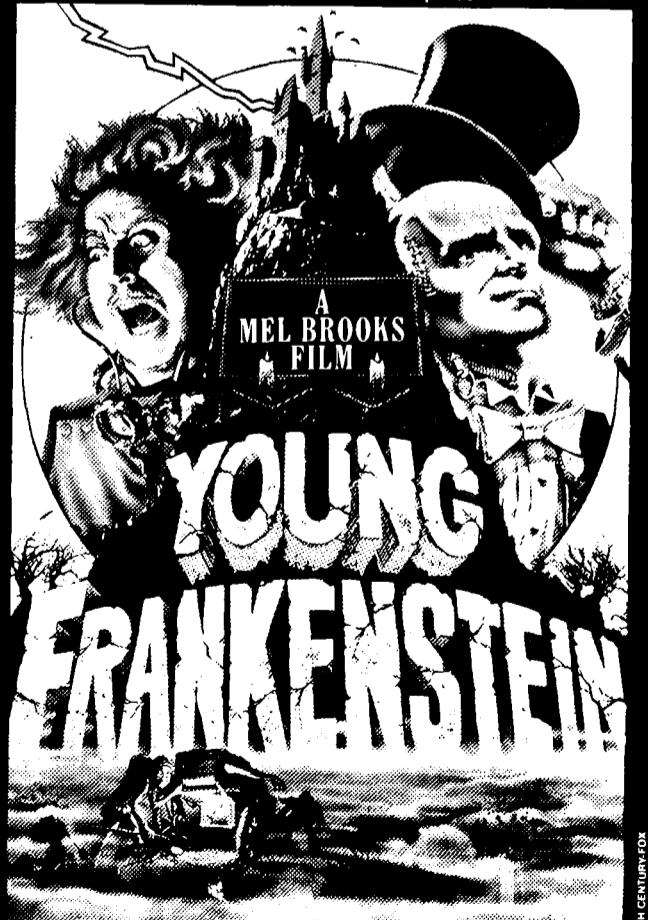
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Fifty dollar fee

Tuition deposit due today

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Failure by a student to pay the fifty dollar tuition deposit will automatically forfeit considerations for on campus housing next year, according to Director of Student Residence Fr. John Mulcahy.

The deadline for payment without penalty is Friday, February 14. However, late payments plus a penalty fee of 10 dollars will be accepted until next Tuesday. Emerit Moore, director of student accounts, said that if the deposit is received by next Tuesday, it will be on the original list sent to the Housing Office.

Those students receiving permanent scholarships, such as athletic or ROTC, do not need to

make the deposit, according to Moore. Scholarships which would not fall under this exemption are state scholarships or conditional scholarships which must be renewed each year, Moore added.

"If you give no indication that you are coming back next year, then we can't give you a bed," Mulcahy stated.

"The Office of Student Accounts prepares a list of those students who pay their deposit before next Tuesday which is sent to the Housing Office," explained Moore.

"Usually we will list those who pay after Tuesday alphabetically and send the list up to the Housing Office later," Moore said.

According to Mulcahy, the lists are used by the Housing Office only as a backup in determining who may remain on campus next year. He noted that use of the lists is one

of several alternatives open to the Housing Office in the event that there is a lack of space on campus.

"If we do decide to use the lists and your name is not on the original one, it could effect whether or not you get a bed on campus," Mulcahy explained.

"We are attempting now to get some idea of the number of people who will not be coming back on campus next year," said Mulcahy. "And there are freshmen next year from South Bend who live at home," he added. Mulcahy also noted that some students may decide over the summer either not to return at all or to move off campus.

Moore stated that confirmation of a student's intent to return next year is needed "as a basis to determine our input for next year."

"If the enrollment drops off by a certain amount next year," remarked Moore, "we need to know this so that we can admit more people and keep our enrollment up."

Concerning the possible use of the lottery to force students off-campus, Mulcahy pointed out that it is only one possibility.

"We are still waiting for the numbers (of available beds) before deciding on a lottery," said Mulcahy.

Job market in slump

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nearly three times the present number." Willemin also predicted that the "cancellations may multiply rapidly in the next month." This prediction proved true as the number of cancellations is now seven times greater than the number of additions.

Signing up for interviews last semester was also considerably better.

"Last semester the situation wasn't bad at all. You could go there at 7:45 and there might be a line but it wasn't that big," commented Panfile.

This year there has been a tremendous increase in the number of students registering at the bureau. Over 1400 students have registered, almost 500 more

Brews begins Valentine custom

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Queen Victoria's reign. The cheap mail "changed the writing habits of the kingdom almost overnight," the exhibit notes.

Earlier handmade cards bore such naive messages as, "My dear, ask about and try to find out the writer of this and he'll give you a kiss." But commercial Victorian Valentines erupted with embossed paper and paper lace, with hearts and flowers and fold-out ruffs.

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They Need A Rest

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The big question everyone in Washington is asking this week is, "Can congressmen chew gum and walk at the same time?" It's impossible to answer because all of them have gone on vacation for 10 days.

The decision to take 10 days off was not one of those spur-of-the-moment actions that the House of Representatives is noted for. It was carefully thought out and approved by the leadership.

I went up on the Hill Monday to find out what was going on while the congressmen were away.

The only one I could find, who wasn't on vacation, was a cleaning woman who had been asked to act as a liaison with the press.

After she finished mopping the floor in one of the congressmen's offices, she agreed to speak to me.

"Why would the House, after only being in session for one month, take a 10-day vacation?"

"They have to go home to make speeches in their districts telling their constituents what a mess this country is in because nobody in Washington is doing anything."

"Wouldn't it have been better if they stayed in Washington and tried to get us out of the mess?", I asked.

"Everyone needs a rest. You can't expect a legislator to work for 30 days and not get tired. When they come back from vacation, they'll be fresh and able to deal with the momentous problems of the country."

"I hate to say this but there doesn't seem to be the sense of urgency around here that the times would require."

"That," she said, as she squeezed out her mop, "is because you don't understand how congressmen work. They have to know what the people are thinking. They can't pass laws if they don't have their ears to the ground."

"But all you have to do is pick up the newspapers and you'll know what people

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Occupied Territories

garry wills

Israeli government spokesmen try to convince visitors that those who live on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan never had things better, and are basically happy with their lot. That is unfortunate, since the assertion is a priori unlikely and easily disproved as a fact. Holding the territories conquered in 1967 can be justified as a necessary evil, but hardly as a blessing to all parties.

We are told that this is the most enlightened and humane military government ever imposed on a conquered people. Maybe so. But what occupied people loves its military governors? Drive around the West Bank, and look for any fraternization of soldiers with their subjects--you will find none. A cold bristle of hate exists on both sides; and the military is kept out of all but the most necessary contact with the hostile population--which is enlightened administration, because inefficient.

The Roman occupation of Jerusalem during the Second Temple period was very enlightened. The Romans, after all, had a native tool who, if anyone ever could, made "collaborator" a good name. Herod built the Second Temple for the Jews. But resentment at quisling "tax gatherers" increased, along with zealotry, and the Romans had to stamp out rebels and Temple and (almost) a whole people in the bloody war that ended at Masada. What makes Israel think the Palestinians will be any more yielding than they were?

West Bank Palestinians have no civil rights, no recourse to trial against detention by fiat or instant deportation. Compare their lot with that of the Catholics in Ulster--who do have the vote, and a right to trial, and citizen status. Yet the hatred of a far less cruel authority exercised over them has led Catholics for decades to condone terrorist IRA tactics as a voice of protest against those they think of as oppressors. Why should the Palestinians, with far greater complaints, love their military rulers?

The Israeli argument seems to move in three steps. 1) The Palestinians are better treated by Israel than they were by King Hussein, who slaughtered them in great numbers when he tried to quash the terrorists. 2) The civil servant establishment on the West Bank never had things better since it is getting a double salary--from Israel and from Jordan. And 3) these reasons for gratitude are bound to weigh more, in the long run, than romantic PLO rhetoric. Take the points one by one:

are thinking. They want jobs, a halt to inflation and some sort of tax reform."

"You wouldn't get that in 10 days even if they were all here," she retorted.

"But they could get started," I protested. She emptied out her pail in the sink and filled it with fresh water.

"If the House thought they could have done something, they would have stayed here," she said. "But, since the situation is hopeless, why sit in session and fret about it? Maybe they'll get some ideas while they're skiing."

"Haven't you heard from voters who have protested the House taking so much time off?"

"There has been a lot of mail," she said, "but I haven't been able to get to it yet because I still have to mop the hall."

"Are you going to answer the mail?"

"The congressmen said I could do anything I wanted as long as I didn't break any bric-a-brac on their desks. But I doubt if I'll get to the mail. I have to see Gerry Ford at 4:00."

"You're going to see the President?"

"He called up and said he wanted to see Carl Albert and Tip O'Neill. I told him they weren't here. Then he said he would speak to any congressman. I had to tell him they were all on vacation. So he asked me to come over to discuss congressional problems with him. I said I would as soon as I got finished dusting Sam Rayburn's bust."

The phone in one of the congressmen's offices rang.

The cleaning lady picked up. "Who is this? Sen. Jackson? No, no one is here. This is Eliza in the Rayburn Building. No, I haven't gotten around to writing the energy legislation yet. I'll work on it tomorrow. For heaven's sakes Scoop, I've only got two hands!"

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The Answer Man

fred graver

Letters, Great Thoughts and Complaints from Readers and other Strangers:

Andy Bury: Dear Fred, I am running for Student Body President and am in desperate need of a solid running mate. Will you consider the job?

A: Well, Andy, I really don't know. First thing, what do you mean by a solid running mate? A mate that runs solidly? In that case, count me out. A solid mate in the process of running? Perhaps. If you mean a Vice-Presidential Candidate, I'm ready to rock 'n' roll my way into office, on the following conditions:

1) We run on the Notre Dame Peyote-Coyote ticket. (I originally called this the Peyote ticket, until a friend misunderstood me and thought I had said "Coyote", which is a western expression meaning legalized prostitution. That sounded alright to me, so...)

2) Our platform be based on the solid proposition that, while we are in office, no members of any administrative positions in the University may talk to one another. The HPC won't talk to the SLC, who won't talk to the Central Staff, who won't talk to the Provost, who won't talk to the President, who won't talk to anybody but us. This could make things very interesting, especially on the nights that we all go out bowling.

3) We endorse the elimination of the Observer and change it into a typographical mistake hall-of-fame. I will be editor, and you will be the chief contributor. We will keep the people from the Hadley School for the Blind as typists, since they do such a nice job now.

Chris Smith: Fred-I mixed up a fresh batch of chemicals from my stock. The smallest concentrate I could find comes in the one-gallon size and they are expensive that way. As soon as I go to a dealer, I'll get that other stuff for you. Anyhow, you gave me \$25. I returned \$10. All told, the total hit will be just over \$18. So figure you owe me \$3. Things are tight, so no hurry.

A: Well, Chris, I try to keep my boys happy. I think that all these chemicals will come in handy when I run for Vice-President. Maybe our campaign slogan will be "Keep Flying!" Drugs have kept our typists and lay-out (no pun intended) people happy for years, they can do the same for the people under the Dome.

Pattie Cooney: I suppose there is a good reason why the typing on the editorial pages appeared in the haphazard way that it did on Tuesday. However, speaking as one who can't read what I wrote, I can't imagine what excuse ther is for such sloppiness. Please explain. I would hate to yell and scream at the wrong person.

A: Don't worry, Pattie, you've come to the right person. If you'll remember, the night that I did that page was also the night that I put my fist through a glass window and threatened Tom Drape with exile on a train coach with John Denver and Helen Reddy trading off jokes and groupie stories with him. I believe it was the bottle of Mogen David 20-20, coupled with Chris' chemicals, that put me in the deranged state that I was in. Please excuse the errors, next time I will know enough to stick to Tequila.

Greg Corgan: Dear Fred, Why are you no longer the bright, cheerful voice on WSND that used to wake us up at eight o'clock in the morning?

A: This is a long story, Greg, but that's never stopped me before. The dazzling world of rock and roll takes a heavy toll on the people who live in it. I was no exception. I used to enjoy my job there, until they made me begin to play songs in a certain arrangement. It's hard enough to get up in time for an eight o'clock show, but to get up so that you'll be able to play a "golden oldie", followed by a "current single" and then a "peppy album cut" was too much for me. I began to hallucinate, imagining that I was Don Imus, calling Father Hesburgh and trying to order five hundred communion hosts, "consecrated and to go." This quickly led to reading imaginary news reports, having to do with high government officials paying off Hollywood starlets to dance naked in vats of Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni. That did it; I was fired.

(two related inquiries) **Al Rutherford:** Dear Fred, As I take my pen in hand, I tend to think about all the OSCARS you have in your hair! What of Naomi?

John Amantea: Who are you? Who is Curious George? And Babar? What is the nature of reality?

A: I didn't think that I would be found out this easily. My relatives are all hiding out in Argentina, or as graduate students and beat poets. I wouldn't be here now if I hadn't talked the Fuehrer into letting me get away from Buenos Aires for awhile. I wrote this under duress. I don't know where Patty Hearst is, but I would like to wish her a Happy Valentine's Day. "We love you, Tania!"

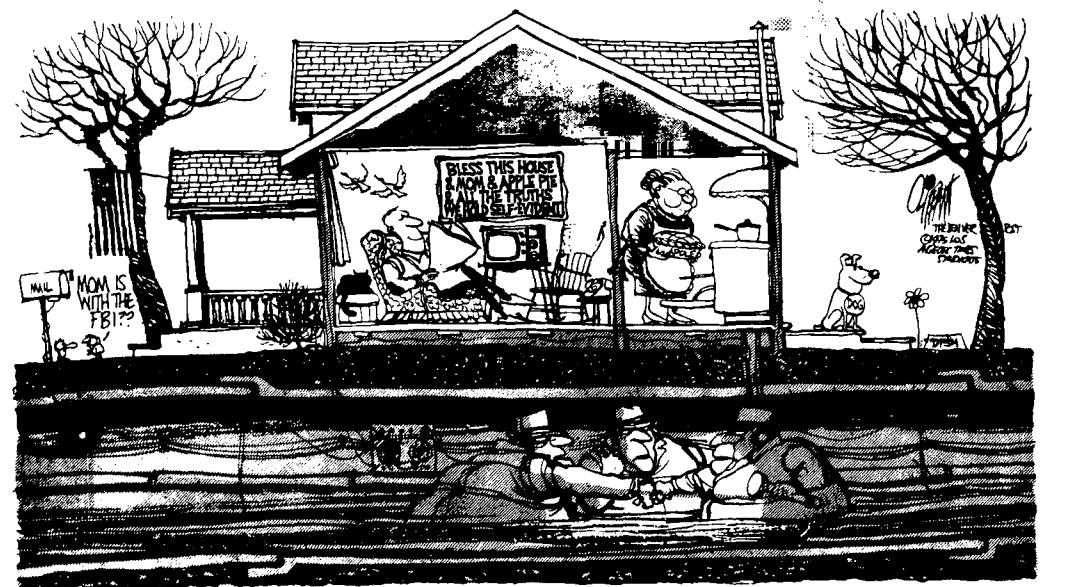
Tom Drape: Fred, the editorial page is starting to look like something dredged out of the steam pipes. Where do you get your columnists? Straighten up or you're out!

A: I didn't think you would understand the nature of the religious conversion that I am trying to accomplish on this campus. People like you seldom do. You've gone power mad, Drape, and can't see the world around you crumbling. Look to the one true spirit for the answer, Tom. Join Father Griffin and I as we attempt to start a new religion. Smoking and eating will be major sacraments, as well as keeping dogs, singing from the collected songs of Cole Porter, and chanting the immortal "As Time Goes By".

As far as my columnists go, (That's not very far), why don't you talk to them personally. I happen to know that there are some very good prospects among those people. For instance, Al Sondej is currently working on an opus entitled "The Three Bears, or, Who's Been Eating My 1.5 Bowl of Porridge?"

Bill Brink: Dear Fred, One night, under the influence of gatorade, you abandoned your notorious lethargy and streaked the south quad shouting passages from the Koran. Later, at a press conference, you remarked that Muhammedism had affected not only your life style, but your bathing habits as well. Could you explain?

A: Not really. It will all be revealed when I run for Vice-President. Suffice it to say that I am currently planning to untie all of the countries of the world, bringing peace and brotherhood under the auspices of the "National Lobby of Religious Women". I believe that these women, equipped with the power of the knuckle-slapping ruler, can find a way to bring happiness and contentment to all nations.



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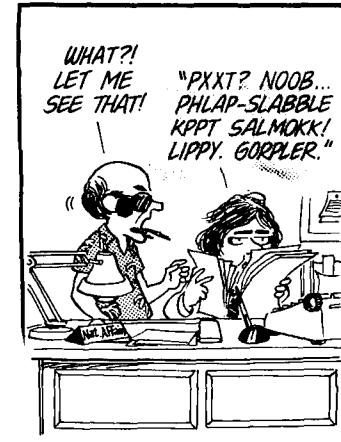
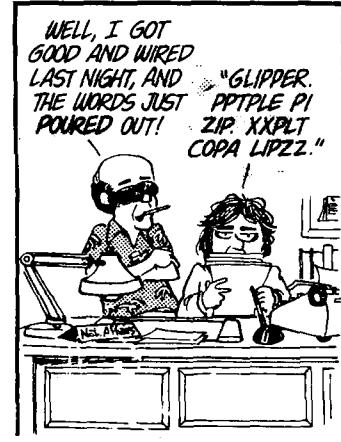
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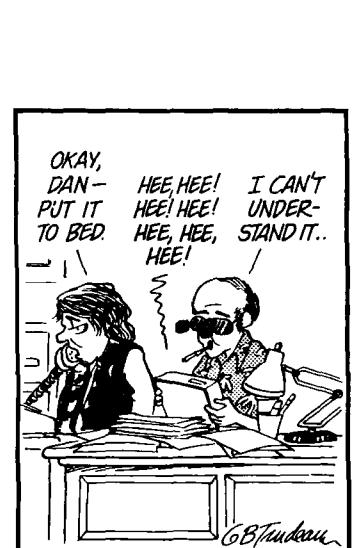


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Letters to a Lonely God

on the lightning as valentine

reverend robert griffin



The heavens are as inscrutable as ever, this morning. The sun is shining as brightly as though the season were trying to be springtime, but there is a winter chill in the air, and occasionally, there are snow flurries as February frets and struts for her brief hour on the stage. Still, there are no voices speaking in Trinitarian accents from behind the clouds; no bright bands of angels; no prophets newly arrived from the country where God broods alone in a fellowship more inaccessible than that of honeymooners.

So the heavens are inscrutable, despite the pretensions of popes and pastors, preachers and faith healers, poets and mystics, ouija boards and rabbits' feet. God is not taking interviews these days; evangelists and biographers need not apply.

Miracles may be hoped for, but they are mostly reserved for the tourists at Lourdes and Fatima. Heaven guards its secret more closely than those dead men who tell no tales. All the really authentic revelations seemed to end sometime soon after I and II Thessalonians; everything else is Kahlil Gibran, unless you count Dante. I would always count Dante, if it weren't for the Inferno. Mediaeval torture chambers turn me off; rivers of boiling blood strike me as fiendish. The Inferno does not represent any great compliment to the Creator.

He expects of any of us. One thing you must admire about God is the way He keeps aloof from our conversations. Once upon a time, it is reported, He told us we should feed the hungry, honor our parents, and love one another, but when has He said it lately? One half of the world is always trying to send the other half off on holy errands: say the rosary, be a Big Brother, pray for the intentions of the Pope. The other half is always announcing its intention of doing its own thing: getting a divorce, coming out gay, getting a vasectomy. The first half think the second half is degenerate; the second half think the first half is balmy. Both halves are sure that God, if there is a God, smiles approvingly on them. As for God, He don't plant taters; he don't plant cotton; like ol' man river, He just keeps rolling along.

The radio preacher says: "It's all here in the Bible, God's game plan for history. Here's what He wants you to do: be born again." The Catholic Church says sure, that's right. I was born again when I was baptized: but not when I was sprinkled by the Congregationalists, or totally immersed by the Baptists, or confirmed by that Anglican bishop. "Those Protestants sacraments are chancey," says the Catholic Church. "It's safer to do it the Roman

Legion of Mary, and the Blue Army, and I made an act of total consecration to Mary according to the formulas of the Blessed De Montford. All of these faith fraternities promised me either the grace of a Happy Death, or guaranteed me the intercession of the Blessed Mother on behalf of a sinful, atheistic, godless, Communistic world about to be zapped by a grieved and angry God.

So I had God's mother on my side; a pope infallible in matters of faith and morals; the Nine Promises made to Sister Margaret Mary, the vows and the sacraments, and a relic of the Little Flower I kept pinned to

guide while listening to sacred music. Then go out and look at a wisteria tree; you will see the flow of energy from the Universal Being. It's an experience like Moses must have had, when he saw the Burning Bush."

"Spooky," I said to myself, "and more than a little nuts."

I decided instead to stick with the Eucharist. It's a funny thing about the Eucharist. I just finished reading a book about the Eucharist written by a Jesuit priest. In his discussion, he discarded all the priest magic, all the superstition, all the mistaken theology of transubstantiation,

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I guess it must be obvious I've been suffering from the theological blahs. It's the Sunday morning of my life, and I seem to have been on an endless Saturday night party, all Blue Nun wines and monkish cheeses; I'm suffering with vertigo from the games and the foxtrots. It seems that all my conversations lately have been on the subject of God. When I've talked about people, it's been to say what God expects of them, or for them to say what God expects of me. The problem is, God never says what

way."

So I did it the Roman way; and just to be sure, I got ordained and joined a religious community, besides.

"Welcome to the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience," said the Master of Novices. "But don't forget; priests can also perish. You'd better make the Nine First Fridays."

So I made the Nine First Fridays. On my confessor's recommendation, I also enrolled in the Green Scapular, the Brown Scapular,

my T-shirt. Then one morning I got the news: "You've got to make a cursillo. You can't know that you're a Christian, if you haven't made cursillo."

"Good Lord," I thought to myself, "Can't you recognize my sincerity? Isn't it enough that you called me to be a Catholic? Do I gotta be a Christian, besides?"

So I made the damned cursillo; but soon, I could tell that my friends—the ones who were hearing the voices of God—didn't think that cursillos were enough.

"You haven't received a baptism of the Holy Spirit," they said.

"How can you tell?" I asked.

"Isn't it obvious?" they said. "You haven't received any of the fruits of the Paraclete: discernment of spirits, prophesy, healing, speaking in tongues? When is the last time you spoke in tongues, Griffin?"

They made me feel quite shabby about not speaking in tongues. But another thought occurred to me. "You know," I said, "as a Catholic turned Christian, who has been baptized three times, confirmed twice, and even ordained once—if God has not

made the proper inroads into my life by now, I don't think He is really trying."

And so it goes. One friend tells me it's Bible reading I need; another friend says it's yoga. A priest friend, who seems on the point of swapping the Pope for the Dalai Lama, says: "You've been looking for a god out there"—and he waves his finger in indefinite directions—but the god you need is the god inside you."

"Isn't it enough to switch denominations?" I say. "Must I switch deities in mid stream?"

"Try LSD as a sacrament of awareness," he said. "Try it with a trusted friend as

and we were back to simple bread and wine. The Eucharist of the Real Presence began to sound an awful lot like the merely symbolic bread and grape juice of the Protestant Communion service. If this Jesuit is right, it makes the odyssey of faith seem a lot like a circular journey back to the days when I was sprinkled and immersed.

Sometimes I wish God would speak up in His own defense. Still, the heavens remain inscrutable, and I'm not frightened. I've grown enough as a Christian so that I don't need signs and wonders to believe. Yesterday, Ash Wednesday, there was a visit of lightning, and the Lord was in the lightning, and the Lord was the lightning.

When the lightning happens, you know that none of it has been a mistake: not a day of the priesthood, nor all the fumbling attempts to live a Catholic and/or Christian life. There is nothing mystical about the lightning—it's just a simple flash of insight, an intuitive awareness of Christ as the center of truth, revealing the loving Father Who keeps aloof from our conversations.

The heavens are inscrutable today: no voices, no visions, no newly arrived prophets. Though it sounds silly to say it, God never even sent a Valentine. But would it be a cheapening or demeaning of the lightning to say that lightning is what God sends us instead of valentines? that lightning is a whimsy of omnipotence by which Omnipotence says: "I really love you!"

I have neither lightning nor valentines to give, but still I would like to say it; I would prefer saying it to being inscrutable: "I love you, dear reader. Darby and I both say Happy Valentine's Day."

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For ND, shooting Williams not sitting 'Duck' anymore

by John Walsh

Screaming, maniacal fans, prancing striped officials and a solid ten point performance had vanished; they belonged to Monday's memories. The low drone of the soothing whirlpool began to relax Don "Duck" Williams and his bothersome ankle after a long practice session with Digger Phelps' basketball squad.

Duck sat back, the excitement of a young freshman in the big time shining in his eyes as he reflected back on the road to the ACC. "I've played around the playgrounds in D.C. as long as I can remember. Year round, even in the winter, I would go out and shoot. If my mother or anyone ever wanted to see me, I'd be around the playground. I've always loved to shoot."

And shoot he does. At Mackin High School in Washington he broke Austin Carr's scoring record amassing 1579 points in three seasons. "We won the league title last year. But it was hard, we were really small and had to dig and run and I got to shoot a lot."

A life in the playgrounds to all hours and chasing after Austin Carr's milestone consumes time and energy and would leave out everything else. Right? Well, Duck had a little time left to study for a better than 90 per cent average and graduate third in his class.

"I never thought about following Austin's style. But a few people compare us since we went to the same school. The school paper had a story called 'No Quacks Heard As Williams Compared to Carr.' I never really thought about it too much. He's a lot bigger and stronger than I am and tough underneath. We both like to shoot but I'm quicker."

Duck gingerly tested his ankle and smiled nostalgically as he remembered how he decided to come to South Bend. "When I was in the tenth grade my teacher told me if there was one thing he wanted me to do it was to go to Notre Dame. I always kept it in mind. I would think of it a lot

WAA trying to build

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ones deserve more personnel or equipment.

Their main advantage now is that they are a structured, organized association, one that will be recognized by University athletic officials.

"Specific problems can be worked on instead of just complained about," notes Hotvedt. "If we have an organization to do it and regular channels to go through, it will be easier."

Right now the association is still relatively new. Possible events they are considering are a year-end banquet, a decathlon, and track meets for all girls. But these plans are secondary to the organization's prime objective, that of providing direction for the development of the women's athletic program at Notre Dame.

Anyone interested in joining or learning about the association is urged to contact Jane Lammers (7858), Ellen Hughes (8020) or Maureen Maloney (7515).

watching Austin Carr on television."

"My first time at Notre Dame was the USC game last year and I really like the enthusiasm of the fans. I always wanted a good education and to play all. Notre Dame gives you a good exposure to academics as well as athletics."

"It hasn't been that hard adjusting to the competition. I played summers in the Coca Cola leagues against other college players. It's pretty tough, you've got to be quick and it really teaches you to jump. Once in a while I'd play with Austin or Collis Jones. A lot of good players would be around."

But at N.D., veiled by the shadows of such talents as fellow D.C. resident Adrian Dantley, the steady performance of Don Williams proves he is no quack. In the South Carolina game, the 6-3, 175 lb. guard was anything but waterlogged. He scored a team high 16 points while using his speed and ball hawking to make four steals.

"I can't feel any pressure to live up to Austin's records, at this point. I'm beginning to blend into the team. Being a freshman, I'm just trying to work things out. No one is putting any pressure on me, everyone is helping me out. The main thing is adjustment. Playing ball and studying is hard, but it's really exciting."

Where does one pick up a name like "Duck"? his family tree? his pronunciation? Well, besides being a natural follow to his formal name (Donald "Duck"), it could be said to be staring the observant fan in the face. "I picked it up at the Youth Games (Boston) from the coach. I guess it's because people always say I flap my arms and legs when I'm dribbling."

Looking ahead, Duck expressed an intention to somewhat emulate his older brother Fred, who played basketball at Howard and studied business. "I've always liked math and I'd like to go into either management or finance."

"I just want to have a balance to play well both defensively and offensively, and become adjusted at school. But I really like it. I like the players, the coach and the school."

Hopefully, the fans and others who may expect too much too soon from the "Duck" will share his hopes and appreciate him as much as he appreciates Notre Dame.

Women win

by Chris Smith
Photo Editor

A highly charged Irish Women's Basketball Team entered the ACC arena last night to defeat a taller, better prepared Kalamazoo Women's Team, for their first win of the year. The halftime score was 33-16, Notre Dame, with the final score 44-36, Irish.

The heretofore loosely organized defense functioned as a team last night, and effectively shut out much of Kalamazoo's shooting. In previous games, the Irish defense resembled that of a playground basketball team. For the first time in the season, the Irish made use of organized defensive formations, and the improvement was mirrored by the score.

For their next match, the Irish Women travel to Joliet, Ill., to play Lewis College. Tip off will be 12:30 CST. The game after that will be the last of the season, as an ND-SMC rematch convenes at the ACC. The starting time of the rematch will be announced in the near future.

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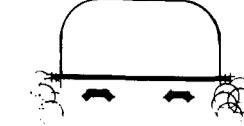
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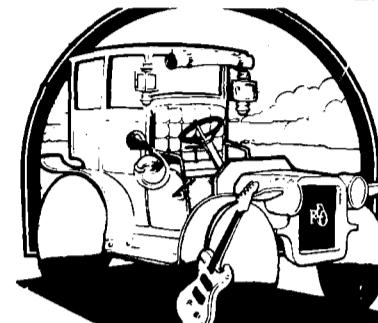
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Snip,
just like you're first here, you're first
with me. Have a good Valentine's Day
and ski night.
Love, Snot

Lisa,
Happy Valentine's Day. You're my
body and I love you bunches.
Love always, Ex. Secret Pal
P.S. Remember...I'm the one!

AGOG-EQ. EQ. EQ. stop horsing
around.
Adolf

Carl, Dave, Dennis, Jerry, Kevin,
Rich and all friends:
Happy Valentine's Day.
Maima & Sue

Mark:
Sorry we're late, but you know how it
is. Hope you had a happy b-day.
Love, Flannairy, Doc, Mar, and
Rose

Dear Mom,
Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for all
the candy. You're the greatest!
Love from all the Observers

Valentine,
I lost the key to your room, but you
found the key to my heart.
Cheetah

Diana,
Have a great Valentine's Day. Hope to
see your scar soon!
Your big baby

Jeff,
Ask me for dinner. My friends are
done.
Carol R.

Happy Valentine's Day: Peg, Steve
Gadient; Edward, Alice, John, Mary,
Ann, Tom Coleman.
Love, Pat

M-squared:
Keenan Chapel, one year ago today. I
love you.
YLA

Happy French Valentine's Day &
Happy Birthday.
Your Roomies

Cuddles,
Here's hoping our flannels we'll meet
some night.
Crisp Jennifer and Honky Tonky
woman

For R.S. and T.P.,
Nothing good happens fast.
Two lovely ladies

K.K.
Happy Valentine's Day to you and
your gang of Bentley misfits.
Muffy

Mike:
That world of fun and adventure
sounds great! Happy Valentine's Day.
Mary

Skinny Broad,
Roses are red.
Shamrocks are green.
Love you as much as when you were a
teen.

Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, "MARY ELLEN"

Pear Valentine:
You're the only one.
the Kid

Zozo,
Happy Valentine's Day, let's keep
Cookie quiet.
Reg

Peter 'n' Pal,
To my bestest buddies. Love you for
every thing.

Cowboy,
Be my Valentine, soony!
Star Baby

Mary Kay,
Happy Valentine's Day. (Gee! Your
very own personal!)
That "Burly Son of a B-----"

Immy,
Iooove you, June 21st here we come.
Love, Baby Doll

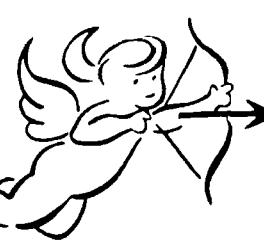
To the Calendar girls:
Thank you for "services" rendered
this year and have a very Happy
Valentine's Day.
G.B.

To 2-Bravo dirtballs,
Keep your hands in Pete's pants, keep
your eyes on Willie's log, but most of
all, beware of Zorro's hog.
The Eraser, Golden Wheels, & Dad
D.S. Dull the knife

Becky:
I was the Purdue week-end of 72 that I
fell in love with you. That was a couple
of years ago, and still my love con-
tinues to grow. So let's get married
soon. How 'bout next June?
Love, Chuck

Muncon:
La Proxima Vez Tapame Los Oidos,
Ta que no se me salga nada.
Ocean Lite

'Tressers' wants a new telephone
bath.
Your Travelling Mates



To red-eyed Libby, Did you find your
glasses? Try your nose. Luv, Spic

Butch, We can't go on meeting like
this. I'm glad you're here. Happy
Valentine's Day. Love, De Kid

Benje's Father, I'm burning up with
such passion for you. Always,
Your Little Girl

J.C.II Happy 2nd Valentine's Day
Love, Sue

A.L.W. Business is dropping off, but
you're more fun anyway. Happy
Valentine's. Your bashful Model

Wonder Boy! Thanks lots for last
night, Rich. Hopefully again soon,
your Loving Valentine, Debbie

Wolz: There's mistletoe hanging from
my coattails. MAC

Jim S. say this in four seconds or less!
I WOULD BE FATTIES -
specialsaucelletucechees
epicklesonasesameseedbun" and you
can be my Valentine! Love, Your
Secret Admirer

Sara, voulez-vous coucher avec moi,
ce soir? Love Duck

Dear Miss Break fix, Congrats on
eating a whole doughnut. Happy V-
Day. Love, Rufus

Cathy! I'm back on top, and you will
always be the one. Happy Valentine's
Day. With my love Kevin.

Pammy: Je t'aime, ya know? J.C.

To my V.D. Cookie-a personal per-
sonal to a person who never gets a
personal. J.G.S.

To off-campus students: Are you tired
of eating from a can?? Eager to have
some experienced cooks prepare a
superb homemade meal for a
reasonable fee?? If so, for details call
Karen 4280, or Dee 4378.

To the sexiest Italian around, OH!
How I love those dimples! The Mad
Pincher

To the handsome devil with the
debonair mustache. I'll love you
always even though 2:00 did come and
go... Love, "The Wife"

Y.A.T.S.O.M.E. Love, G.A.

To the Butterfler from Alexandria:
It's Valentine's Day and I wanna play
so give me a call for your "break-
stroke" beats all!

To Hockey Cupid: Happy Birthday
Mike Bowler, DA Boys

To Beth, Be My Valentine
AAAHHHHH!

To Jim, It being the day that it is, that
is, it being that special day, and this
being that perfect way for me to say,
"Happy Valentine's Day," I just did.
Just Me.

M.A...Have I guessed right? I really
am enchanted--P.

Kathy, One bad habit is enough,
Happy Valentine's Day. Dean

Men of Morrissey Monastery:
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Bizarre and the Italian On-
slaught

RAR,
Peanuts are my favorite Valentines.
Please be mine!

Love, Peaches

Nick,
This is it, and all I can say is Happy
Valentine's Day!

Judi

YO, DOME STAFF MEMBERS:
Be at Bridget McGuire's tonight. We
all need this get-together, so come,
bring your friends, we'll all have a
great time.

Gail,
You're the greatest and you're my
Valentine. I love you.

Love,
"The Thief" BMS

Brown Eyes,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Much love,
Kwhot

To Captain Bill, Dud-the-Stud, Bong
Man, Gin-Fire and Mountain Man:
Have a sky-rocketing Valentine's
Day on the Star Ship.

Sister Moon and Mother Earth

Main Squeeze,
Bird Island may Boogie
You can have your way
But I'll soon have mine
So Happy Valentine's Day

Bobby

Omar,
Feb. 14 has come and will go, but
you know what March 2nd holds.

Judy

To my Bearded Man of the poetry
room:
Life is a Tom Rose Pig Pen cluttered
with plastic radish bags, but
Love is you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,

The Sufficient
P.S. I love your milk duds.

My Dearest Tootsie Roll, I love you
very much.

Snooker-poo

Dear Judy,
Are you hungry? 8 days late isn't
too bad. You name the place.

Love, E-2

Kathy,
Let's get in deeper. You know who

Cousin Patty,
Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for
the birthday gift.

Ringo Bob

Scarlet Lady from Palos.
Damn the ruts! Full speed ahead!

1-1-5-9-10-1

Love,

Cactus Lancer

To Cathie,
Love from Princeton (you old fart).

From TUT to all

Bib Bad Wolf,
I love you. What more can I say?

Things take time so take yours, but
don't take forever because I need you,
your Little Munchkin

To Camille of Walsh,
An anonymous wish for a Happy
Valentine's Day from an even more
anonymous admirer.

U.J. Acct.

Sandy-machos+masochism equals
ulcers and a dictatorship. Women + a
christian philosophy based on
freedom and equality equals a
revolution.

Pick one, on your own.

Timoteo

M1/4/4

Ray,
I love you, but I need more than
you're willing to give.

Rose

Happy Valentine's Day to: Louie, the
original Wahoo kid from UN-EC,
Banana, Chris, Jeff, R.C. and the 5th
floor chicks.

R.B.

Marilyn,
Happy Valentine's Day! See you
soon?

Bill

Happy V.D. for Quincy.

Kim

To Madame Oglepuss:
O red-haired lass from S.M.C.
I think you've got problems; you're
crazy as me.

OOO's and XXX's Uncle Cliff

P.S. The nephews say "Hi!"

To Batman,
The bestest roommate in the whole
world!

Love,

Robin

To Molly,
From Row 1, Seat 5 to Row 1, Seat 4,
it all boils down to this,
Your essence is fine,
and your being divine.

Your Bearded Admirer

Maryanne,
Words alone can't explain how I
enjoy being in your company. You
always make me feel like the happiest
guy in the world.

Love, C.A.

BeBe, HVD,
Come to Mexico and we'll have some
fun yes? yes!

Palo and Rodriguez

Lady K..
Happy Valentine's Day. Love, let's
have many more.

Always,

Paul

To A Friend:
Somewhere in downtown Miami is a
smelly bus with our names on it.
"You're great."
A Fighting 59er

To my favorite Poobah:
Is there a "definite possibility"
you'll keep me on your calendar?

Bunkie,
Which can say more than this rich
praise--that you alone are you.

Bunkus

To my dear friends Marie, Sue, carol,
Sue.

With love and sisterhood, Barbara

Pubble,
Valentine's Day! If would be really
"Happy" if you were here.

Love, Bojo

J.P.
You've made my life. Thanks for
everything.

All my love,

E.

To the Molasses Reef Diver,
Much love on this Valentine's Day.

Your Madison Connection

Jo Ann,
4 months and 9 days of fat love
(sigh!) It's been great! Happy
Valentine's day.

Chuck

Barb B., Dottie H., Betty D.,
Rosemary.. Have a Happy Day,
friends.

C.P.

Mooma,
Happy Valentine's Day. Wheeo!!
Cold Syrup

Janine,
Fuzzy knows how I've tried...I'm
ready now. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,

Anton

Dear Rooms,
If you be my Dixie chicken, I'll be
your Tennessee lamb...

Love,

Tutti

Dear Dr. Reuben..
I'll wrestle with you anytime. So
C'mon now honey--won't you come and
live with me?

Love,

the Gladiator

Banana,
I got your job, now how about your
body?

Love, O

Dear Augie,
Save your chest for me.
Love, The Cover Hog

Dear U.D.,
I hope you outlast everyone, coach.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Velveteen Rabbit

To a warmed-over biscuit:
Happy Valentine's Day.
Mr. Right, Robert Redford,
Pillsbury Dough Boy

Mary Houvaras,
Where have you been hiding? I've
been huntington for you for weeks.
You're driving me out of my mine. I'll
call soon.
Sentimental Gentleman

Ron DiLeo,
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
Instead of the Rat,
We'd like to — you.
Mar & Mol

To my precious crunch,
Happy Valentine's Day!
From the Mad Passionate
Neopolitan Lover

EDDIE:
Carmen and Douglas will always say
Hi!
Happy Valentine's Day.
DIANE

Emilie,
How're you gettin' along? Stick
around for a Happy Valentine...
With much love, TED

Annie Oakley,
Hopes for future palpitations. Happy
Valentine's Day.
Love, Wild Bill

Big Buddy,
How can I help but love you more
every day?
Little Irish Girl

To the sunshine of my life:
Have a Happy Valentine's Day (late).
Will the sun shine in Florida?
Love you, The Sundance Kid

To Chris B. in Chemistry:
Did you once suppose
That by the time this day did come
You'd be loved by all my toes!
M the F

To My Petite Little Waffle:
Once upon a time,
I said you had money.
You got a little mad.
And said, don't be funny.
For my birthday last week,
You went on a spending spree.
I think your present was.
A book about a tree.
Now like the book and all,
It's the best I ever read.
The back page was so fine,
I think it's gone to my head.
But for our birthday dinner that
night,
I really must say,
You were caught short by ten.
And I want it right away!
ED

Blossom:
Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
Oh yes, I love you.
Joe Oarsman

Dear Woo,
Just wanted to wish you a Happy
Valentine's Day.
Love, Dinny

Jean, Jean, roses are red
But even more expensive.
There was another time,
And what a time it has been.
Alan

Happy Valentine's Day to the
Kankakee Con and Johnny Bojangles.
Love, Cool Kerry and Betho

Big Al:
Your love has saved millions. Just
remember - keep some for yourself.
Happy Valentines Day!
Your fellow janitress

Dining Hall Crush,
Ask me again and I'll eat dinner with
you. Happy Valentines Day!

John from Dillon:
"Hi!" Let's say a little more next
time. Happy Valentine's Day!

Scott and Morrissey friends:
Your two Badin loves wish you a
Happy Valentine's Day!

Bob:
Don't know your address but wanted
to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day.
Barb

Vicki:
I've never been so happy as at 303
Vernon street.
Joe K. Hambone

Cream Puff:
Give me some Italian loving and I'll
give you some Irish beef.
Surf

Bev, you're the greatest. Next year
you'll get your dozen red roses, I
promise.

Dear Elessar,
Minas Tirith has triumphed over
Mordor. Your arrival pales even the
sun. Happy Valentine's Day, my
shining Elf Stone.
Love, Gandalf.

Babe,
Happy Valentine's Day. I'll let you
know when our fast-approaching time
is here.
Your love, P.J.

Kathy,
If this world were a flower garden
And your smiling face a flower there
in
Sunflower with the eyes of blue
I'd do anything to be with you.
Golden Hands

Sweet Cavanaugh Groupies (alias the
SMC buds)
Happy Monty Valentine's Day. Only
your lumberjacks know for sure (just
like Mamar?). Come get your surprise-all
of you. T.T.F.N.
Two of Us for All of You.
Love, G & K 38

Peggy (fifi)
Just because you don't get any
Valentines doesn't mean anybody
loves you.
Your secret admirer

Stephanie (Steph) (fifi)
Can I be your Valentine?
Your secret admirer

Beef.
Happy Valentine's Day.
BBQ King

BABSBRA
28 months later who would have
believed it? Happy Valentine's Day
and almost birthday.
Nurtly

Michael J.
Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
I'd better get flowers.
Or you'll be blue, too.
Love, Marilyn

Shorty,
What's there to say?
You always make my day! Happy
Valentine's Day

Shorty,
What's there to say? You always
make my day! Happy V-day.
"Rags"

Chippendales Society V.O.T.V.
candidates' meeting, "lunchroom" today.
You won! Love you much.
Your local chapter

To the person deciding between a 350
pound and Mondays -- Happy
Valentine's Day
Mary

Dear Joseph,
Hi.
Mr. E. Bear

Dear senior Philosophers Kings of the
General Program, 1975.
Happy Valentine's Day, a. a. a.
Patricia

To Linda,
The one who really makes it w/
thwhile. I hope John, Woody, you and
live happily ever after.
Love to you, NORMONE

8958 Hello, Is Matt there? ... Joe C.
Did you get my Valentine?

Silly Rabbit,
I'll love you forever.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Fat A.-

Monkey Face:
Happy Valentine's Day to you and
your internal problem.
From a Banana

Abelardo:
Guardame ese queso bien refrigerado
M.E.

Jorge:
Quede encinta!!!
Tu Sabes Quien

Vickie,
Welcome home. Happy Valentine's
Day.
Love, Bill

Deb Cislo and Barb Bowman,
You've made our time at ND wor-
thwhile.
Your admirer, BS, TR

Matthew T.
I love you more than anyone else.
Matthew T.

Happy Valentine's Day, Little Bird!
Love,
"Big Bird"

LOVE AND HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY TO ALL MY FRIENDS IN
STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND
STUDENT UNION
"SENIOR PARTNER"

Observer Staff:
I love you friends.
Mom (The Candy Lady)

Jim J., Dan T., Lee G., Art F.:
I miss you.
Love, Mom.

My O.O.S.
life really began for me on Sept. 26,
thanks to you. I honestly love you.
Don't worry about AH-JM. we'll be
together

"Mack"
Let's all our VD's be filled with
BODOMA BODOMA
Love, "Marsh"

Happy Valentine's Day to the cutest
gold exchanger in the business. Sorry
I missed you fly by my window. Stop
by tonight and we can keep the
nightstalkers away together. I've got
a bottle of the magic formula.

Love, Zargot.

Patti-From BP to Barcelona, from
the Catho to the apts., it's been real!
love and onions, ENJOY!

Henriette
Ah flute! Je t'aime...Rene.

Ms. Hooty, Yatchee Cohen, je
nay...me.

Mary Cul, je t'aime, mais ces mots ne
me suffisent guere...souris...rat.

adaad no. 53
Happy Valentine's Day to Kenny K,
the DDADA king.
from H.K. substitue no. 53.

Happy V.D. to D.B. from Me and
Gerard

H.V.D. to the Flying Fairies and their
trainer from me and Date.

To the lovely ladies of the
OBSEVER Staff.
May we never doubt us when we
are weak.

We always give you the credit
you are due.

Thank you for putting up with us,
and

Be our valentines all through the
year.

--From the
the other insensitive crew, you
have to work with.

Engineers:
Do you still remember us?
remember you. Be our valentines for
evermore.
Marianne and Judi

PLAYING,
WHEN YOU
SEE YOURSELF--
SEE IF YOU CAN
SEE
WHO IT WAS
WHO WAS THERE, AND
WHO ALSO TOOK
YOU DEVELOPED
YOU AND PUT
YOU THERE WHERE YOU
THEN COULD SEE YOURSELF
AXIN

VALENTINE
Take off the backwards 33,
Also the kickin' of 99.
From what's left, take it off.
That leaves you how don't you see?
Now what you must do is make a sign.

cibyl shepherd,
It will take me four days to hitchhike
to Freehold. Counting the cars on the
new jersey turnpike.
robert redford

sue,
It will take me four days to hitchhike
to Rahway. Counting the cars on the
new jersey turnpike.
weirdo

Quiggs,
You're such a funny
Valentine!
Love, Ray

ND Women's B-ball team:
You've had it tough so far but you
always have a lot of heart. Get tough
and beat SMC ... then go have a drink.
Happy Valentine's Day!

An Ardent Fan

The Snapper Lives
Signed, Zusie

JMF:
Previous set backs only hinder per-
fection. Relax, be yourself, and be
mine!
The Kid

Poo
1..2..3!!!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Pug

J.D.R.
Every evening is enchanted with you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
the Stranger

Hennessy,
I love you, Brennan & Beau. Happy
Valentine's Day.
Argo

To the Pizza Hut Drunks:
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Blanche

Party 218 Luxe:
If I told you that you have a beautiful
body would you hold it against me?
Room 229

1024 Corby St.
Happy Valentine's Day to 3 super
guys.
Barb

D.D.
How many times is it now?
Let's double it.
Lotsa Lux and Happy Valentine's
Day.

Love, The Bum

Mike:
Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for
letting me borrow your hat that night.
Guess Who?

M.G.W.
Thanks for coming into my life. I love
you.
M.K.W.

To "My Secret Lover":
You've made my Valentine's Day.
Thanks.
Cathy

Greg Robert:
From Louis to the Indiana Club.
We've come a long way babe.
Rose

Geo, Fitz, Mack, Beaver:
Happy Valentine's Day. Your place or
ours?
Joanie, Liz, Sandy, Posie

Rudy:
I love you, bud.
Grabs

Milie Costello:
Ummissen sie so viel
Oh, wie lang kann es sein bis sie nach
zu lac kommen zu trinken ein bissle
Gluelein?

Mary Ann und Maribeth

Cut out the foreign-language Valen-
tine post

To that handsome H-H Cross Blonde:
You're my kind of be-
AML and HVD!
CJII

Need a Valentine date? I'll oblige any
Domer. Call Brenda Dailey, 4260.

Beach Baby: be my Valentine, now
and forever.
I love you,
The Chicago Kid

Special One,
Happy Valentine's Day Darling. I
know we'll have many more together.
Love, Pook

Farkle:
Through the miles,
The snow,
The seas,
You are my sunshine,
The girl in the pink hat.

PJC,
Impossible? Not me. Just left. Knees
and couches. Happy Hearts Day.
246

Bill,
Happy Valentine's Day, darlin. Keep
us in lust.
All of my love, Kathy

Edgar tonight?
Kellissa

Nelson,
You are really the cat's meow and the
bee's knees. What the devil?
Fabian

Have a Happy Valentine's Day
Princess . They go round and
round."

Love, The King

Happy Birthday Fitz'wall. Meet me at
the rock at 12 o'clock.
Love, B & L

To Mr. John Kuczynski (alias Jack):
I hope this special greeting may
Let me be the first to say
Be my Valentine today!
Barb

Dear Bud:
Happy Valentine's. What I've gained
from being with you I couldn't say.
But any need for knowing anyone but
you is what I've lost.
Love, Kath

Attention: Robert J. Kontz:
I thought I'd wish you here, a day
That's more than special in every
way,
Since written into every line is:
"You're my special Valentine!"
Debbie

Sandy,
AN IMMEDIATE END TO ALL
SATURDAY NIGHTS! I love you
Friday-wise.
Dave

VALENTINE SPECIAL.. Judge
Calvert Potter requests female ap-
plicants for Best Kisser of the Year
contest. Begins today. Call 4706.

Announcing grand Housewarming for
tonight, Feb. 14, at St. Joseph's High
School, for Larry and Molly, the
blushing Munich newlyweds.
Toothless says. "His hair! Oh, his
hair!"

"Two and Only":
Thanks for the understanding lately.
I've been a creepo.
Love always, Speedy

FOR MARY LOUISE:
Our living legend at the DOME.
You always make us feel at home.
We can never say thanks enough
For all your charm and grace and
stuff

DOME Staffers
To the gals of B-P, first floor, south:
Ye nuts, and nuts, and nuts.
Thank you for being you.
Most of all, never find sanity nor
reality.
Ye nuts, and nuts, and nuts.

Poopie,
You're the most beautiful and
precious flower in my life. i love you.
The Great Bumblebee

Happy Valentine's Day to the cute
little girl from Badin. (Yellow coat
and South Dining Hall eater, is all I
know!) Love ya, HH

To the original Madam Fifi:
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The raffle books are gone,
What about you?
The Princely Frog

To my one and onlies
K.K., Thunderlugs, Big Janet, High
Rise, Barrel Woman, Spot, MAC,
K.K., Fancy Shirt, Silver Hair, Little
Suzie, K.K.<

Redmen blue too, nipped by ND

Cagers arrive at circle at noon; battle 12th ranked LaSalle tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Missed shots, instead of made shots, were the difference last night.

In Notre Dame's 68-67 ulcer-causing win over St. John's in New York's Madison Square Garden missed free throws by Adrian Dantley and Bill Paterno almost lost it for the Irish. Fortunately for Digger Phelps and his squad, a missed jump shot with four seconds to go by St. John's Frank Alagia did lose it --for the Redmen.

The last 1:29 of the ball game expired without any scoring by either side. Ironically enough, Dantley had provided the margin of victory a couple of seconds earlier when he converted both ends of a one and one. Up until that point St. John's had been ahead 67-66 when Bill Smith, who scored eight of his 12 points in the second half, dropped in his final layup with over two minutes to go in the game.

Dantley was then fouled by Smith and scored his two points. Following that, nothing worked right.

After Adrian's two free throws gave him a game-high 18 points for the evening, the Redmen failed to retaliate at their end of the court.

Toby Knight grabbed a crucial rebound, Phelps called a timeout, and with 1:14 left, the Irish went into their "four corners" offense.

Unlike the UCLA and South Carolina games, the strategy almost backfired this time. Ray Martin tried to take a layup he shouldn't have and lost the ball. But "Dice" scrambled back and picked off the rebound as St. John's again failed to make the needed hoop. Then with :52 left, Dantley traveled adding to the sky-high number of ND turnovers.

St. John's inbounded and for the second time couldn't buy a basket, and Martin controlled the rebound with 34 seconds left to play. Dantley was fouled by Mel Utley, but missed his gift shot. The Redmen again failed to get a two-pointer and when Paterno came down with the rebound he was fouled by Smith.

With eight seconds remaining, Paterno blew his chance to ice the game when he misfired his first free throw. St. John's coach Lou Carneseca then called a time out.

When play was resumed Alagia took the ball from center court and drove to the key and within only four seconds on the clock fired a desperation jumper. Once again, and this time for the last time, it missed. As Toby Knight slapped it

away, time ran out.

Knight had 16 points and was awarded the game's Most Valuable Player award by the Notre Dame club of New York. Toby came off the bench to connect on three field goals in the first half and five of five in the second. Third leading scorer for the Irish was Paterno with 14 points.

The Redmen held true to season form as they had four players in double figures. Kevin Cleuss and Glen Williams had 14 apiece while Utley and Smith each had twelve.

The 17,000 fans at the Garden, capacity for a college game, were treated to a real barnburner throughout the evening. Neither team ever took a commanding lead and in the second half, it switched hands fifteen times. The Irish had trouble coping with St. John's zone defense, and when they went into a 1-3-1 zone of their own midway through the second half, the Irish lost ground.

However, down 60-52 with about eight minutes to play, Notre Dame rattled off eight straight points and with three minutes left went ahead 66-64 on a jumper by Dwight Clay. The Irish were behind once more 67-66 when Dantley made his free throws.

ND upped its record to 14-7 while St. John's dropped to the same. Saturday the Irish battle 12th



MVP TOBY KNIGHT was a little more successful on the boards last night. In Notre Dame's 68-67 win Toby also had 16 points.

p.m. and not 2:00 p.m. as originally scheduled.

The Irish are scheduled to arrive at the circle this afternoon at 12 p.m.

WAA acting constructively

by Bill Brink

They don't burn their ankle socks in front of the ACC or picket the Rock. Their attitude isn't defiant or rebellious. In fact their approach is so low-key that most people around campus don't even know they exist.

But the Women's Athletic Association at the University of Notre Dame does exist, and soon hopes to become an important, helpful force in University Athletics. Their intent is not to badger or hound the Athletic Department until they are granted concessions, but rather to work constructively with officials in the department, providing input and ideas, so that together they may strive to improve the Women's athletic program here at the school.

The women around campus first became interested in forming such an organization back in late November and early December of last year, according to Jane Lammers, president of the WAA. The captains of the women's sports clubs and other girls interested in improving the program felt the need for a legitimate organization which could gain the respect of the Athletic Department and work in conjunction with it.

"The way it is now, universities are under a lot of pressure to upgrade women's athletic programs," said Lammers. "We thought as long as Notre Dame

would have to do it, we'd try to give them some direction."

"Back in November and December, women's sports existed, but people didn't know about them," Lammers continued.

"They had something, but we knew they weren't going to stay at the same level. We knew they were going to improve so we thought we'd get together and give it direction."

Miss Astrid Hotvedt has been employed as a physical education teacher since September, and acts in an advisory capacity to the girls in the association. She explains that the idea of such an organization is very common among colleges.

"It's not a new concept," Hotvedt explains. "It exists at many other colleges, and it's a very natural thing to develop. We needed a type of organization to workout some of the problems and give proposals."

The WAA is divided into three sections under the heading of Information, Development and Public Relations. The informational division is responsible for communication among the girls on campus about women's athletics. The development division attempts to work with the Athletic Department on a plan for the future of the program. Public Relations is in charge of providing more visibility and exposure for the organization through the campus media.

The Observer, The

Scholastic, WSND and other media.

The association held its first open meeting on February 4th to try to acquaint people with it and encourage new members. The meeting was attended by many officials in the Physical Education and Athletic Departments. Athletic Director "Moose" Krause, Basketball Coach Digger Phelps, coach Kelly and others were present along with what Lammers called a "respectable but less-than-hoped-for" turnout by students. The leaders of the organization are basically looking for support now and urge anyone interested to inquire. No membership on a women's athletic team here at Notre Dame is necessary.

Both Lammers and Hotvedt comment that officials in the athletic department have been very cooperative with the organization and welcome their input. They are seeking input from the women students so that they in turn may relay it to those officials.

"We want people to be aware that we exist and that we accept all input," said Hotvedt. "We welcome it. Come tell us what you think, how you would like to be represented."

"We want to let the Athletic Department know how we feel," said Lammers, "to go to them and tell them what should be varsity, for example, or what teams need coaches or facilities."

Right now, there are no varsity women's teams at Notre Dame, but both Lammers and Hotvedt feel that there are teams that should be soon. In fact, there are regulations passed by Congress which will soon make it mandatory for women to have comparable athletic status to the men. "We want to have an excellent reputation, along with the men's excellent athletic reputation here," Lammers said.

Currently there are seven women's athletic clubs which compete with other schools. They are the golf club, the tennis club, the crew team, the basketball team, the field hockey team, the fencing team and the skiing team. Interhall competition among women is conducted in such areas as basketball, volleyball, swimming and football. The association hopes that they will be able to work with the Athletic Department to determine which clubs should be raised to varsity status or which

OBSERVER SPORTS

Icers in Houghton to face Tech Huskies

by Bob Kissel

One place in the WCHA where it is not recommended a team try to get back on the winning track is

Houghton, Michigan home of the Michigan Tech Huskies. Lefty Smith and his youthful squad hopefully are in Houghton's only motel, waiting to take on the Huskies.

First, Houghton's sole source of diversion in the winter, besides shoveling snow, is Tech hockey. Second, the John MacInnes-coached Huskies are currently riding high in the WCHA with a 18-7-1 record, good for 37 points and second place in the league.

Tech presents an attack that has traditionally given Notre Dame hockey team fits--quick skaters. Leading that skating attack are a pair of veteran centers, Bob D'Alvise and Mike Zuke. D'Alvise has scored this season to possess second spot in the scoring race, with 21 goals and 27 assists.

The Huskies wings are no slowpokes either. Stu Younger and Bill Steele, wings on the D'Alvise line, have scored 33 goals and 31 assists between them. Zuke's linemates, Steve Jensen and Stu Younger have contributed their share, 17 goals 30 assists.

In goal Tech for most of the season has been relying on junior Jim Warden (3.3 goals against). Warden is a questionable starter hobbled by a leg injury suffered two weeks ago against Michigan State. Friday night's netminder may be third-string goalie Tom O'Connell, who filled in for second-stringer Bruce Horsch after Horsch was ejected for fighting last Saturday against Minnesota-Duluth.

"Tech really needed a sweep of Duluth (the teams split) to stay close with front runner Min-

nesota," remarked Lefty Smith. "Tech has to be gunning these last few weeks to have a shot at the league title, so we'll have our hands full in Houghton."

What about the Irish? Lefty's charges took it on the chin this past weekend, 7-3 and 7-0, at the hands of the Michigan State Spartans. The Irish know they have to win some games in order to keep their playoff spot a reality.

"Despite last weekend the team still believes in Lefty, each other, and ourselves," offered freshman Kevin Nugent. "We know what we're doing wrong out on the ice and we mean to change that against Tech."

Most of the problem last weekend was Notre Dame's penchant for drawing penalties, led by WCHA penalty minute ace Brian Walsh. Walsh holds down second place on the sin-bin list with 69 minutes, closely followed by linemates Alex Pirus and Clark Hamilton, each with 66 minutes and a third place tie.

Offensively the Irish are the same as before with the exception of Terry Fairholm, out with a knee injury. Tim Byers will take Fairholm's right wing spot on the Pat Conroy line. David Howe will skate at Byers' wing position on the Donny Fairholm line.

Len Mohr and John Peterson will split the series, as the case has been the whole season. Defensively Notre Dame is hoping for some consistent play somewhere among Les Larson, Don Jackson, Jack Brownschidle, Dan Byers, Dick Howe, and Dave Bossy.

The games will be broadcast back to South Bend, with WNDU's Pete Weber bringing all the action live and in color. Friday's game gets under way at 8:00 p.m. South Bend time and 7:30 Saturday night.



MARY CLEMENCY MAKING TWO of her 10 points. The Irish lassies achieved a 44-36 victory over Kalamazoo at the ACC last night.

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