

# The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 97

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1984



Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau serves as a desktop for Mary McLuhan of Los Angeles earlier this year in Ottawa. Trudeau announced yesterday he

plans to resign from office after 15 years in power, saying it is time to let someone new take on the challenge. Story at right.

## Trudeau to resign after 15 year tenure

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, whose rakish style and intimidating intellect gave Canada a prominent role on the world stage, announced yesterday he is stepping down after more than 15 years in power.

Saying it is "time for someone else to assume this challenge," Trudeau, 64, will stay on as prime minister until his Liberal Party can hold a convention and pick a new leader, probably in May or June.

His intentions were disclosed in a letter to Iona Campagnolo, the party president.

Trudeau vaulted from obscurity to power on a wave of what was called "Trudeaumania" in April 1968, tossing witty remarks and kissing many women at every campaign stop. He has been in office ever since, except for the brief reign of Progressive Conservative Joe Clark, who beat Trudeau in May 1979 but fell from power nine months later.

With Trudeau's rating in recent public opinion polls hitting bottom and his fourth term ending, speculation about when he would resign had become almost feverish.

Aide Jacques Hudon said Trudeau reached his decision after talking Tuesday night with old friends from Montreal, his hometown. "He told us he'd had a long walk in the blizzard last night," Hudon said. "He slept on it."

Immediately after the news reached the floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange on Wednesday, the exchange index jumped more than 10 points to 2,412.82.

Trudeau's long tenure was recognized in a statement by the U.S. State Department yesterday in which it said, "The American people and government wish him well in his future endeavors."

Finance Minister Marc Lalonde, one of Trudeau's closest friends in politics, said the prime minister's greatest achievement had been "to keep the country together for the past 16 years in spite of the way things were going in Quebec in the 1960s." He was referring to the separatist movement in the French-speaking province of Quebec.

Lalonde said he hoped the Liberal Party would keep its tradition of alternating francophone and anglophone leaders. Trudeau grew up fluently bilingual but always considered himself a French-Canadian.

Early favorite for the Liberal leadership race is former Finance Minister John Turner, who split with Trudeau in 1975 and quit his Cabinet to set up a law practice in Toronto. Other likely candidates are Energy Minister T. Jean Chretien, Employment Minister John Roberts and Mrs. Campagnolo, the party president.

Whoever is chosen automatically succeeds Trudeau as prime minister, and will be expected to try to put his or her mark on the government quickly. The next election must be called by February 1985.

The Progressive Conservatives, under new leader Brian Mulroney, are leading by 20 to 30 points in public opinion polls, making Mulroney a solid favorite to win an election no matter who the Liberals choose.

## ND alumnus recites his poetry at Sophomore Literary Festival

By MAURA MANDYCK  
News Staff

John Engels, a Notre Dame alumnus, through his poetry introduced such characters as Joyce Volger, "who married someone other than me," and Sister Vincent of St. Joseph's Grade School, who had difficulty praying, at last night's Sophomore Literary Festival.

Engels, whose published works include, *The Homer Mitchell Place*, *Signals from the Safety Coffin*, *Blood Mountain*, and *Vivaldi in Early Fall*, read his poetry to a capacity crowd at the library auditorium.

Between readings Engels drew laughter and occasional applause with informal anecdotes. He related a story of playing in the snow on a frozen lake with another adult and

commented on the importance of such recreation. "I'm glad to see as much childish play as I've seen around here in the past few days," he said.

Two poems he presented dealt with Notre Dame; "Invitation to the Class of '52," concerning a college reunion, and "Guardian of the Lakes of Notre Dame," the story of a monk who patrolled the lakes with a shotgun.

Other poems dealt with more serious subjects, such as the death of Engels' infant son in 1968. "Winter Flight" told of Engels' journey to California with his father who had suffered a severe stroke. Engels' father, Norbert, also a Notre Dame graduate of 1928 and a professor of English for over forty years, died

recently.

Engels mentioned the importance of snow in his poetry and described "the pale light without shadows that snow gives off at night" and "the frost burning at the edge of the panes" to an appreciative audience.

He concluded by reading "Vivaldi in Early Fall."

Engels is currently teaching writing at St. Michael's College near Burlington, Vermont where he lives with his wife and five children. Engels was recently awarded the New England Review and Bread Loaf Quarterly's 1983 Narrative Poetry Prize and the National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship for 1984.

The readings were followed by a reception in Pasquerilla East.



John Engels addresses a capacity crowd at the Sophomore Literary Festival last night. Engels, a Notre Dame graduate, read from his poetry. Story at left.

The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

## University liability an issue in the alcohol question

*Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles focusing on different aspects of the alcohol question. Today's story examines the issue of liability.*

By VIC SCIULLI  
Senior Staff Reporter

**The Scene:** A large party on a Friday night.  
**The Place:** Any residence hall or off-campus apartment.

**The Situation:** Three freshmen walk into the party, greet their friends and ask for something to drink.

What would you do?  
Before you answer, consider this fact: anyone who furnishes alcohol to another person, whether or not he or she is a minor, may

be held liable in the event that person becomes involved in an accident.

According to Dean of Students James Roemer, liability for a drinking related accident is a major concern of the University. Roemer said the University is concerned that a court could rule against the University in a lawsuit for allowing the violation of state drinking laws on its property.

Roemer said he believes the University has taken a risk in the past by allowing drinking on campus. "We are taking a serious look at our party rooms," he said. "Are we exposing ourselves to certain lawsuits?"

"I think the University will eventually decide that we can't do that anymore," he said.

Roemer said that in several cases, Indiana courts have ruled against a person for furnishing alcohol to someone involved in an accident.

One such case mentioned by Roemer was the Brittain case which occurred in Indiana about seven years ago. An 18-year-old went to his older sister's home with several friends and drank beer. The sister did not buy the beer nor drink but knew of her brother's drinking. The youth and his friends left her home in an inebriated state driving a pick-up truck. A short time later, the truck collided into another vehicle, killing three.

Two lawsuits were filed: one against the tort-feasor (the driver of the pick-up) and the other against the older sister. The court ruled

that furnishing alcohol to minors was a criminal violation and was the proximate cause of injuries suffered in the accident.

Several states have support for this type of liability through the Dram Shop Act, Roemer said.

In Illinois for example, if a bartender serves a drink to a person and that person injures a third party, the bar can be held liable if a cause and effect relationship can be shown between the drink and the accident.

The Dram Shop Act makes it easier for a lawyer to prove guilt. The result Roemer said, has been more pressure on drinking establishments to stop serving drinks to customers

see LIABILITY, page 4

## In Brief

A "car-conscious" man was buried yesterday in a custom-built coffin made to look like a Cadillac Seville, complete with flashing head and taillights. More than 5,000 friends and curiosity-seekers filed by the unique coffin of Willie M. Stokes Jr. Tuesday and yesterday. The dead man wore a red velvet suit and a fedora and clutched fistfuls of money in hands festooned with diamond rings. Stokes, 26, made the request for the special coffin, which has flashing head and tail lights, a steering wheel, a chrome grill and the Cadillac insignia. The coffin also carries the word "WIMP," the name Stokes displayed on his license plates. — AP

An Illinois couple has been sentenced to one year's probation after they admitted abandoning their three daughters on a friend's doorstep with a note relinquishing custody. Harry and Charlene Peplinski of the Chicago suburb of Romeoville were down on their luck and out of money when arrested Sept. 27 in Clearwater and charged with desertion and withholding support from their girls, ages 8, 11, and 13. They pleaded guilty Monday to the desertion charge and were sentenced by Judge Fred Bryson, who gently advised them "to get your lives together now." The children have been in custody of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, and the judge said he understood there was a "viable prospect" that the family would reunite. — AP

The winners of the Sophomore Literary Festival's writing contest are Sean Reardon for poetry, and Michael Varga for prose. Reardon, a Sorin Hall sophomore, won with his poem "Miscarriage." Varga, a graduate student, penned "One April Day," a short story describing the relationship between two friends at college. Graduate student Patricia O'Connor received an honorable mention award for her poem, "One Hundred Percent Virgin Wool." The winning compositions will be published in *Scholastic*, and the winners will read and discuss their works this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, according to Pat McManus, special projects commissioner for the festival. — *The Observer*

Police arrested about 15 suspected Red Brigade urban guerrillas in a major anti-terrorism crackdown in the Rome area yesterday, authorities reported. They refused to provide any further details, saying the operation was continuing. The raids came two weeks after terrorists killed Leamon Ray Hunt, the U.S. director of the Rome based headquarters of the Sinai multinational peacekeeping force. Anonymous callers later claimed responsibility for the assassination in the name of the Red Brigades. — AP

Fifteen all-terrain trucks donated by the World Wildlife Fund are cruising the wilds of southwest China to rescue starving pandas from a bamboo famine, the government said yesterday. Drivers brought the vehicles into Chengdu last week after a 1,200-mile trip from Shanghai, where they arrived by ship from Japan, the official news agency Xinhua reported. China has an estimated 1,000 pandas, which thrive on the arrow bamboo. Last spring the plant began to wither and die because of a rare flowering cycle. The Geneva-based World Wildlife Fund has been helping the Chinese government set up refuges and feeding centers for the pandas, and plans to give \$200,000 to the rescue effort by the end of the year. — AP

## Of Interest

A First Thursday Prayer for the needy of South Bend and around the world will be held at the Center for Social Concerns. The 15-minute monthly prayer service begins this afternoon at 4:15. — *The Observer*

Luis Camnitzer, a South American sculptor and painter, will discuss "The Artist and Human Rights in Uruguay" today at 4:15 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Camnitzer's artwork is part of the permanent collections of museums in Paris, New York and Buenos Aires. A partial showing of the artist's works will be on display in the Isis Gallery through tomorrow. — *The Observer*

## Weather

Not so bad with flurries under a partly sunny sky. The high today will be in the mid-30s and the low tonight will be near 15. — *The Observer*

## The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-1000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Today's issue was produced by:

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# Bengal Bouts a tie to time when Catholics were the poor

Rumor has it the Bengal Bouts are doomed.

As soon as MBA student Pete Culhane passed out Monday evening after a sparring match, the opponents of Notre Dame boxing had a field day.

They cited last year's death of Korean boxer Duk-Koo Kim and asked why civilized Notre Dame students should put their lives in the hands of an opponent wearing 10-ounce gloves.

They pointed to the tragic irony of one man suffering possible brain damage to send money to Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh and clamored for the abolition of such a brutal sport.

Culhane was outweighed by a superior opponent, but as one observer put it, "Culhane was proud — he didn't want to admit he was outclassed."

Culhane, stunned repeatedly throughout the match, was asked if he felt like going on each time he got hit hard. He continued, believing stopping the match would be a cop out.

At first glance, some might wonder why the Bengal Bouts, which seem so dangerous, would continue to be a part of Notre Dame tradition.

Many object to boxing because they say too many fighters look for that one perfect killer punch to satiate thrill-thirsty mobs screaming for a knockout.

Danger and violence-loving crowds are no strangers to football, hockey, or rugby, but few have called for an end to these team sports.

There seems to be a deep significance in the bouts which does not exist in any other team sport, an existential call to stay alive.

It is this fighting spirit which was so characteristic of immigrant U.S. Catholics in the 19th Century.

Once among the lowest rungs of U.S. culture, Italians and Irish literally had to fight to stay alive in the ghettos of New York, Chicago, Boston and New Orleans.

Now among the highest rungs of that same social ladder, Irish and Italian Americans have lost touch with what it meant to be the underdog.

The underdogs are now blacks and Hispanics, and it is they who must now fight to make it.

At Notre Dame, however, a predominantly white establishment school, the Bengal Bouts give at least lip service to the days when Catholic boys had to be rough and tough enough to fend off bullies.

For most students at Notre Dame, those days of the Catholic as underdog are as foreign as the Latin Mass.

There was no Cardinal Bernadin or National Con-

Paul McGinn  
Executive Editor



Inside Thursday

ference of Catholic Bishops to question the morality of a just war. No one then doubted that Catholics had to fight — the opponents were bigotted Anglo-Saxon Protestants — just to stay alive.

Catholics had little positions of power and few possessions to lose, except their pride. And fighting was a simple way of proving one's manhood.

Notre Dame students today, however, have more to lose than pride. Any trip to a dormitory room would confirm how much students here think of money, success and security.

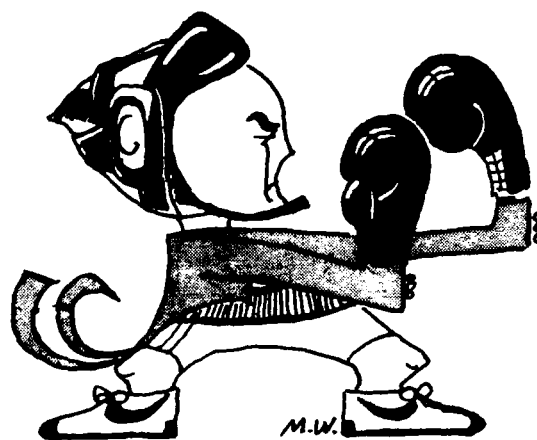
Catholics at Notre Dame, by the very fact of their personal achievement, have been stripped of their survival instincts and lead a relatively easy life.

The bouts, however, throw all such middle class notions of "keeping what you got" to the winds. It's fighting to stay alive, albeit in a controlled environment.

Maybe the University should find more appropriate ways than the bouts to raise money for the missions. But whatever the University's ultimate decision, one must remember

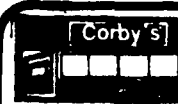
the Bengals are one of the few time machines in which students can travel to a bygone era when the terms Catholic and poor were synonymous.

The Bengals, by glorifying personal combat, remind Notre Dame Catholics about their brutal past and how much has changed since Father Sorin founded a school for good papist boys.



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DANCE FOLLOWS

# Arts and Letters program to help frosh, sophs to 'meet their majors'

By P.A. CIMINO  
News Staff

"What's your major?" If you're a sophomore or freshman in the College of Arts and Letters, and haven't an answer, the "Meet Your Major" program this Sunday through Thursday could help.

The annual program, sponsored by Dean Robert Waddick and the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council (ALSAC), is designed to help sophomores and freshmen find an area of study in which they would like to major. The program also benefits students who have declared a major and would like to learn more about it.

Senior Christine Ortega, this

year's program director and ALSAC vice president, wrote in a letter distributed to all sophomores, "The program will allow you to question, probe, and discover that program in the College which will best fit your educational needs."

According to Waddick, Ortega and ALSAC have organized what should be a smooth running program with 21 scheduled presentations. These include presentations by 15 Arts and Letters majors and other miscellaneous programs such as the Arts and Letters Preprofessional studies program (ALPP), and the Computer Applications Major (CAPP).

"This is our college's bread and butter," Ortega said. "We just try to

show people what we've got to offer. We stress all the majors, not just a few."

session," said Ted McCarthy, president of ALSAC.

The College of Arts and Letters is the largest college at the University of Notre Dame and Arts and Letters students are not compelled to declare a major until the end of their sophomore year. "Our students use the sophomore year to explore," said Waddick.

He added that freshmen were included in the program because many had already declared majors and deserve to know more about them and other areas of study. "For these reasons," he continued, "a program like 'Meet Your Major' is right down the student's alley."

The "Meet Your Major" program originally was run by the administration but has been run by ALSAC for the past seven years.

ALSAC is comprised of 24 students who offer input to the Dean, however, their biggest responsibility is coordinating this annual program.



**The tie that binds**

Sharyn Woods displays the bracelet bearing her husband Dean's name that first brought the South Bend couple together 11 years ago. The bracelet identified Woods, then a Navy aviator, as an American POW in North Vietnam.

# ASM engineers initiate aluminum can drive

By KARLA KEIM  
News Staff

Don't throw away that empty Tab can.

The local chapter of the American Society of Metals has organized an aluminum can drive to benefit the Northern Indiana State Hospital.

Graduate student George Calafactor, chairman of the drive, said the group plans to institute a permanent, campus-wide collection of aluminum cans to benefit all types of volunteer organizations.

But first enough cans must be collected to enable the group to purchase more containers. As of this week, there are large, sealed containers in Alumni, Dillon, Grace,

Flanner, Howard, and Carroll Halls. Calafactor said the group hopes to eventually have containers in all 21 dorms which consented to the drive.

The group picks up the cans and delivers them to NISH once a week, either Friday or Sunday, said Calafactor. NISH recycles the cans to raise money at a rate of 24 cents per pound. The funds are currently being used to purchase a wheelchair van and replace funds cut by the federal government.

Calafactor hopes eventually enough cans will be collected to donate to other organizations which recycle cans. These include the

see CANS, page 4

# Saint Mary's fitness fair scheduled

By EDWARD NOLAN  
Staff Reporter

A fitness fair sponsored by the Saint Mary's Health Council Services Committee will be held Tuesday, March 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Hagggar College Center, it was announced at last night's Programming Board Meeting.

Booths at the fair will address

such topics as measurement of body fat, how to relax and manage stress, keeping alcohol in bounds, blood pressure testing, fitness testing, and women's health issues. The Saint Mary's nursing department, student nurses, and the physical education department will conduct testing at the booths.

According to Student Government representative Kathy

Hartweger, an as of yet unannounced speaker will open the fair.

Also at last night's meeting it was announced that acoustic guitarists Scott Major and Jim Bustamante will perform at today's Coffee House to be held in the Camelian room of the Hagggar College Center from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. John Kennedy and Joe Dolan will round out the evening with Irish sing-a-longs accompanied by acoustic guitar.

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# Hart to face challenge in South

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Sen. Gary Hart's victory in New Hampshire may have turned three crucial Southern primaries into free-for-alls, for he has less than two weeks to capitalize on his new status and scramble to the top.

The Colorado senator, fresh from a stunning upset over former Vice President Walter Mondale in New Hampshire's Democratic presidential primary, will be put to a stiff test on Tuesday, March 13 when Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, five other states, American Samoa and Democrats abroad hold primaries or caucuses to pick 511 delegates.

Hours after winning in New

Hampshire, Hart vowed to "win others in the South... and elsewhere."

But Hart is handicapped in the South.

Few prominent Southerners have endorsed him and he has little organization in Georgia and Alabama. Things may be even worse in Florida, where he has convention delegates running for less than half the available slots.

"He's put very little effort into the state," said Kathy Kossman, executive director of the Florida Democratic Party. "But I assume he's going to have some momentum... there is obviously some excitement being generated."

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who finished third in New Hampshire, pronounced the race open again. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, trying to build on a No. 4 finish, challenged Hart to come to Dixie and fight.

"He can't stay in New Hampshire," Jackson said. "He has to come to Super Tuesday. He's not organized down here."

Hart's New Hampshire victory not only alters the race in the South, it turns the Massachusetts primary "from a ho-hum election into a high stakes election," Massachusetts party chairman Chester Atkins said. "It's the only place where Hart has an organization and can make a strong hit against Mondale."

## Liability

continued from page 1

who appear drunk.

Roemer emphasized that the liability question "is not the major concern of the University."

"The role that alcohol plays in the life of students is our major concern," Roemer said. Many students sent to his office are there because of alcohol-related disciplinary problems, he said.

Roemer added he was "reluctant to second guess the PACE committee," which will soon make a decision on alcohol use at Notre Dame. However, he said if they ruled in favor of a dry campus, he would anticipate some problems with enforcement at first, but eventually the student body would follow the new ruling.

Rich Hunter, assistant professor of management at Notre Dame, and an attorney, expressed many of the same ideas as Roemer regarding the possible liability of the University in a lawsuit.

The "dry campus rule" is not a violation of one's due process as some students claim, Hunter said. "There is wider latitude in private schools than in public schools. Whatever a private school does is due process. It may not necessarily be fair, but it is valid. No one has a constitutional right to drink," he said.

Hunter expressed skepticism about the University's true motives for a dry campus. "My opinion is that this is all a ruse to accomplish by indirect means what their real intention is — to remove alcohol completely from this campus."

Hunter said the University's desire to "legislate a philosophy on drinking by legislating strict laws is ludicrous. You can't change attitudes."

"Would passing strict laws lead to a dry campus?" Hunter said. "Factually, no, because the rules would lead them off-campus where their safety would be imperiled."

## Cans

continued from page 3

Memorial Hospital of South Bend and the First United Methodist Day Care Center.

The group is publicizing the drive in conjunction with National Engineering Week, now underway. Calafactor hopes to involve all engineers in organizing the drive, which is now run solely by metallurgical engineers through the ASM.

Calafactor and the group also hope the drive will increase awareness of the Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science Department. There are approximately 25 undergraduates in the department, who along with the graduate students, constitute the membership of the ASM.

Calafactor said the family atmosphere in the department led to a discussion of how they could best help others. He credited Dr. Thomas Kosel with the specific idea of an aluminum can drive.

Hunter mentioned several incidents where Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were assaulted in the Five Points area off-campus.

Hunter said he believes the University also knows it is putting people into a dangerous situation, "unless they are naive and believe

that students will stop drinking."

"If the University is worried about drinking and driving, about students killing people, then they should make the campus vehicle free," Hunter said. He admitted, however, that the suggestion is "just a possibility, but just as unlikely as a dry campus."



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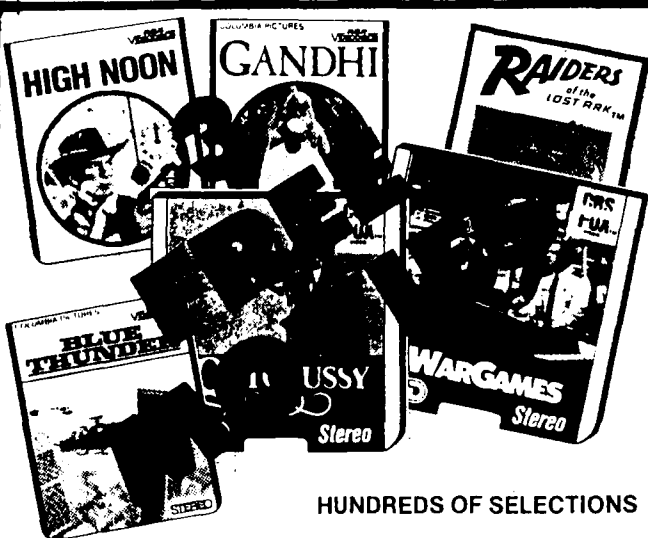
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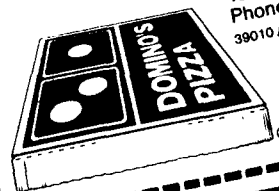


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# Nat'l Housing Service improves area residences with student help

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI  
News Staff

Graduate student John Kennedy, Jr., is a northwest neighborhood resident who has benefitted from the work of National Housing Services. After one year in the neighborhood, he owns the duplex he lives in.

NHS is a locally funded and operated organization in its sixth year working to revitalize South Bend neighborhoods.

"You have to be around to feel it, but the neighborhood's whole sense of direction has changed," Kennedy said.

He is seeing long-time

homeowners reinvest in their property through NHS loans and financing programs after years of neglect. Renters also are taking steps toward home ownership and greater responsibility in the community through NHS, he said.

Finding adequate funding for neighborhood revitalization is not the greatest challenge facing National Housing Services, said Kennedy. Good people are the vital ingredient to the NHS program, he said.

In the northeast as well as the northwest "target areas," Kennedy insists involvement of people who care is the essential factor in bringing about real change in the com-

munity. The kind of support on which NHS' success depends is personal commitment — from both within and without the neighborhood.

"Where one finds good, dedicated people," Kennedy said, "money, or the lack of it, is never a primary obstacle."

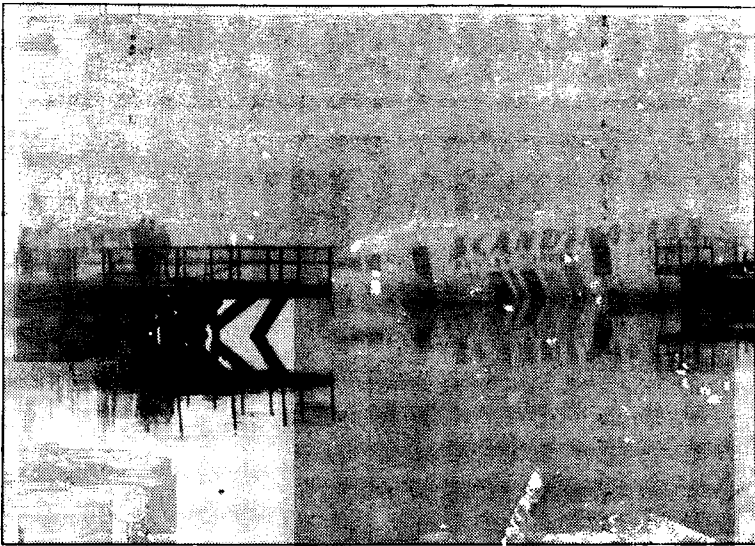
Zeroing in on the northeast neighborhood — a popular area for off-campus student housing — Kennedy stressed the need for student participation.

"NHS wants to turn the Notre Dame students living in the northeast section from a negative into a positive force," he said. "If they do not get students involved in it (NHS), it is not going to work."

The area is by no means complete, he notes, but the direction has been "very positive." Apart from the physical investment and rehabilitation of parts of the neighborhood, Kennedy says there is a much more subtle metamorphosis taking place.

Kennedy commends the efforts of NHS. He admits it is only a beginning, but is hopeful for the future of South Bend's neighborhoods.

"They are an outstanding organization," he says, "superb."



**End of the line**  
A Scandinavian Airlines DC-10 rests with its nose in a creek after skidding off a runway on landing at New York's Kennedy International Airport Tuesday. No serious injuries were reported.

## Deadline to retract housing contracts moved to April 6

By JANE KRAVCIK  
Staff Reporter

Because so many students requested on-campus housing next year, the deadline for retracting housing contracts without forfeiture of the \$200 deposit has been extended until Friday, April 6.

According to Father Michael Heppen, director of student housing, the University "can't accommodate everyone at this time who has submitted a contract."

This is not the first year the deadline has been extended for this reason. Heppen said, "This is the same memo that I have sent out for the last five years."

Heppen said he doesn't think a housing lottery will be necessary this year. "It depends on the number of people moving off-campus," he

said.

Refusing to comment on the exact number of people who will have to move off-campus in order to avoid the lottery, Heppen said "The numbers vary from year to year." He noted, however, that the number of people who need to move is about the same this year as in other years.

Heppen said there is absolutely no connection between the extension of the deadline and the as of yet undisclosed alcohol policy for next year.

Heppen would not comment on the fact that resident assistants being chosen for next year do not know what alcohol policy they will be enforcing. He said, "I have never had any conversations with the alcohol committee. I am not aware of what the thrust of their thinking is."

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## Women

continued from page 12

season."

With a blue-chip point guard already signed to join the team next year, Thompson will have quite a challenge next year for the starting spot. However, DiStanislao is confident about Thompson's ability.

"Vonnie's a real talent," says the fourth-year coach. "She's quick, fast, strong, and can really shoot the ball. She has to learn to bear down and push herself to do the things she has to do to be a complete player — like play better on defense — but she's contributed a great deal to us in her first year."

While Thompson was making great contributions early in the season, it did not seem that Willis would be contributing at all. She was relegated to bench duty while her older teammates alternated at forward.

However, Willis stayed patient

and, by practicing hard, began to get more and more playing time. She has now become one of the most effective rebounders on the team and has started four times this year. If there has been one good note to this otherwise bad season, it would have to be Willis' improvement over the season.

"In this year of ups and downs, Lavetta really has worked to be a consistent performer," says DiStanislao. "What's been wonderful is that my opinion of her hasn't changed this year. She is a consistent person, a hard worker, and has improved steadily."

"Lavetta may not be the kind of person that catches your eye as a superstar, but she's the kind of player who makes the team better. She's a team player, she's smart, she plays good defense, and she's solid in her role around the basket. She's always

pushing her limits, and that's important in any team."

Her performance off the bench also has been important to the team in recent weeks as she has sparked the team in many wins. She has used her instinct for the ball to grab many rebounds (her average of about four per game is third best on the team), but her time on the bench early in the season has allowed her to pick up a lot of lessons.

"(Sitting on the bench) gave me a chance to look at a lot of things," says the Wayne, Mich., resident. "I was learning a lot of things I needed to know. Still, you really need to play to grow into the game. I figured as long as I worked hard, I would play."

By next season, Willis and Thompson will have a similar task — fighting off the challenge of an outstanding recruiting class — and this year's experience should help them. Seasons like the one that is coming to an end are said to build character, and, with three seasons left at Notre Dame, the two still have plenty of time to pick up some of the wins that escaped them this year.

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6:25 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
8:25 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
10:25 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	6:20 p.m.
12:25 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
2:25 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
4:25 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	12:50 a.m.
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## Antitrust law violation

## Federal judge rules against USFL

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge has opened the door to under-graduates seeking to play pro football, and Marcus Dupree apparently will be the first to walk through it and into the United States Football League.

In a ruling made public yesterday, U.S. District Court Judge Laughlin Waters said the USFL rule against college underclassmen constitutes a "group boycott" in violation of antitrust law.

It came out of a suit filed by former Arizona punter Bob Boris, who sought to play in the USFL although his class had not graduated.

He sued in August, six months after USFL commissioner Chet Simmons made an exception to the league's rule in 1983, its inaugural season, and allowed the New Jersey Generals to sign Herschel Walker, the Heisman laureate from Georgia. This year, Boris, 25, was signed by the Oklahoma Outlaws. He punted for them in Sunday's season opener.

Last year, after Dupree had dropped out of the University of Oklahoma, Simmons often said he would not allow a USFL team to sign him. Dupree later enrolled at Southern Mississippi, but when the NCAA ruled him ineligible for football this year, he dropped out again.

He is not draft-eligible until 1986. But the USFL also has a territorial draft, and rights to current and former Oklahoma players belong to the Generals. Trade discussions between them and the New Orleans Breakers are underway. But Dupree acknowledged yesterday he is a day or two away from officially signing with the Breakers.

The USFL rule on underclassmen is similar to one used by the National Football League and the Canadian Football League.

Jay Moyer, counsel to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, said the NFL would not change its rule. He stressed that Boris could be considered "an exception" since he didn't begin college until he was 21.

The NFL is caught in its own legal tangle with the Los Angeles Raiders,

whom it is trying to force to return to Oakland. The league says it plans to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a federal appeals court decision upholding the 1982 move of the franchise.

In his ruling on Boris' case, Waters said any immediate appeal "may materially advance the ultimate termination of the litigation." John L'Estrange, Boris' lawyer, said, "We are going to oppose any attempt to appeal the decision and we are continuing our preparation for the trial in September."

That trial will determine how much damage Boris suffered by his exclusion from the USFL last year.

Boris would have finished his fourth year in college this spring, but left in the fall of 1982 and signed with Professional Sports Management Inc., forfeiting further college eligibility.

L'Estrange said the USFL waived its eligibility rule for Boris last November making him eligible to play this season. He signed with the Los Angeles Express, was cut and then signed by the Outlaws.

## Tennis

continued from page 12

and this team will be strong.

At second doubles are Ghidotti and Najarian. All three doubles teams are very balanced, and only a slim line separates this duo from the top spot. Nelligan and Doug Pratt hold down the third doubles spot.

"Wisconsin is a very tough team with most of their guys back," said Hartzell. "Iowa will also be difficult. But if we play well in the top spots, and our lower matches hold tough, we could beat all three teams."

"The goal for the team is to win 20 matches again this season."

The next match for the team after the quadrangular will be the home opener, March 7, against the University of Michigan.

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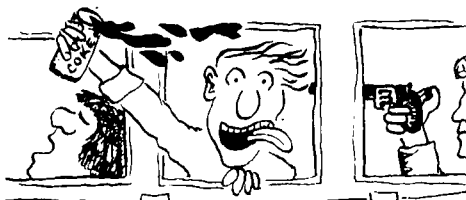
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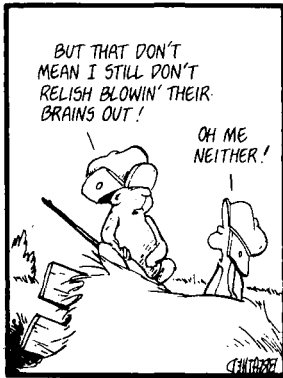
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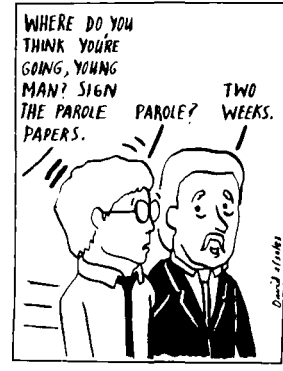
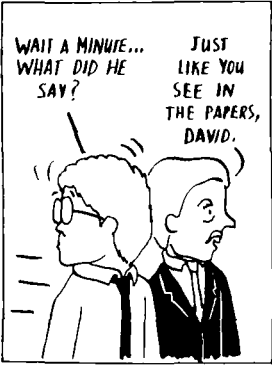


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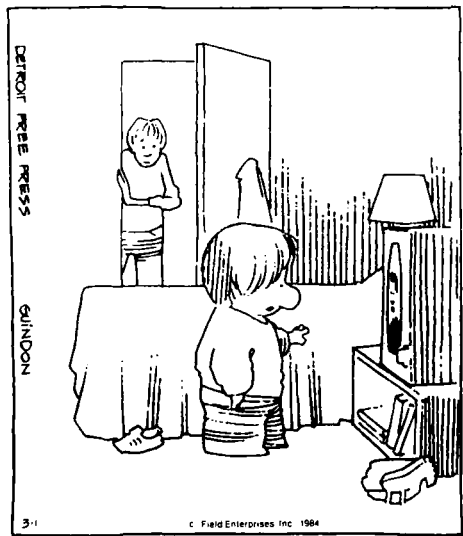
Mellish



& Dave

Guindon

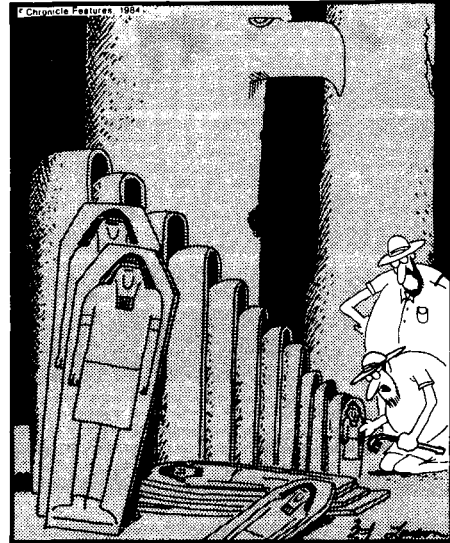
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Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — Computer Minicourse More on SAS, 115 CCMB
- 4 p.m. — Radiation Lab Seminar, "Radiation Chemistry of Solid Hydrates," Prof. Zbigniew P. Zagorski, Rad. Lab Conference Theatre
- 4:15 p.m. — Prayer for Social Concerns, Center for Social Concerns
- 4:15 p.m. — Discussion, "The Artist and Human Rights in Uruguay," Luis Camnitzer, Center for Social Concerns
- 4:30 p.m. — Graduate Fellowship Prayer Group Meeting, Bulla House
- 7 p.m. — Film, "Interregnum," Annenberg Auditorium, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — Film, "Double Suicide," Washington Hall
- 7:30 p.m. — Sophomore Literary Festival Lecture, Mary Howard, Library Auditorium
- 9:30 p.m. — Radio call-in talk Show, Campus Perspective, Karen Klocke, WSND AM-64

TV Tonight

- |            |    |                               |
|------------|----|-------------------------------|
| 6:30 p.m.  | 16 | NBC Nightly News              |
|            | 22 | CBS News                      |
|            | 28 | ABC's World News Tonight      |
| 7 p.m.     | 16 | MASH                          |
|            | 22 | PM Magazine                   |
|            | 28 | Joker's Wild                  |
|            | 34 | Contemporary Health Issues    |
| 7:30 p.m.  | 16 | Barney Miller                 |
|            | 22 | Family Feud                   |
|            | 28 | Wheel of Fortune              |
|            | 34 | Straight Talk                 |
| 8 p.m.     | 16 | Gimme A Break                 |
|            | 22 | Magnum, PI                    |
|            | 28 | Automan                       |
|            | 34 | All Creatures Great and Small |
| 8:30 p.m.  | 16 | Family Ties                   |
| 9 p.m.     | 16 | Cheers                        |
|            | 22 | Simon and Simon               |
|            | 28 | Masquerade                    |
|            | 34 | Mystery                       |
| 9:30 p.m.  | 16 | Buffalo Bill                  |
| 10 p.m.    | 16 | Hill Street Blues             |
|            | 22 | Knots Landing                 |
|            | 28 | 20/20                         |
|            | 34 | Sneak Previews                |
| 11 p.m.    | 16 | NewsCenter 16                 |
|            | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News            |
|            | 28 | Newswatch 28                  |
|            | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers             |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show                  |
|            | 22 | Trapper John/CBS Late Movie   |
|            | 28 | Thicke of the Night           |

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Shillelaghs
- 5 Wanders
- 10 Huntley or Atkins
- 14 Roman emperor
- 15 Roman official
- 16 High nest
- 17 Others: Lat.
- 18 Plane passage
- 20 Lay of the land
- 22 Part of the world
- 23 Actor Bruce
- 24 Old Turk. coin

DOWN

- 25 Cringing
- 28 Swallow-like birds
- 32 Bears: Sp.
- 33 — do-well
- 35 Member of a baseball org.
- 36 Lancelot title
- 37 Strong winds
- 39 Rubber tree
- 40 — toast
- 43 Jacob's wife
- 44 Whodunit name
- 45 Commands
- 47 Unmarried lady

ACROSS

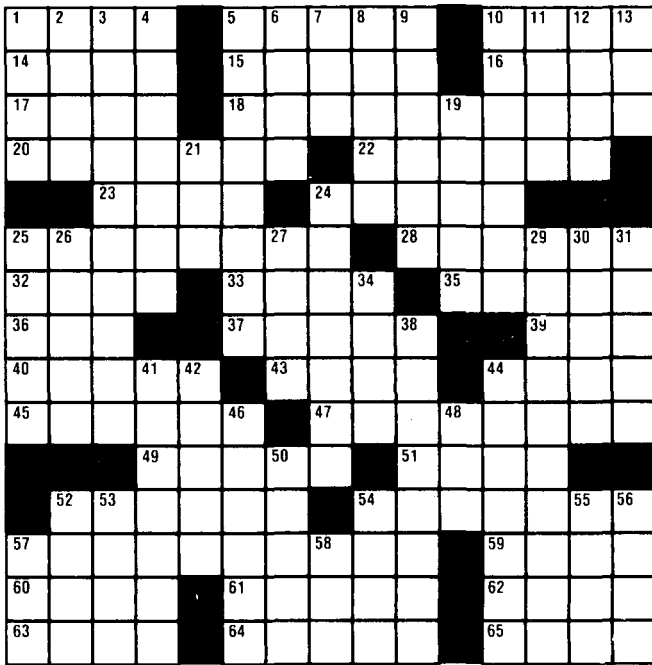
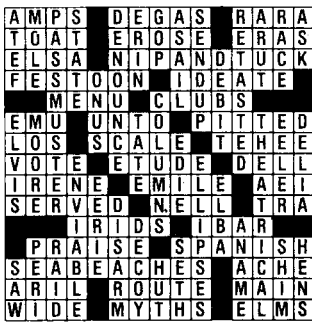
- 49 Thick slices
- 51 Mixture for livestock
- 52 Connected series
- 54 Hinders
- 57 Diamond corner
- 59 — contendere
- 60 Sufficient poetically
- 61 Allude
- 62 Pitcher
- 63 Conflicts
- 64 Narrow street
- 65 Snicker —
- 1 "Love —"

DOWN

- 2 Salt tree
- 3 Developing countries
- 4 Evening parties
- 5 Making better
- 6 Norse god
- 7 Man: Lat.
- 8 Somebody —
- 9 Easy marks
- 10 Of heat
- 11 Pile
- 12 Gaelic
- 13 Cobb and Hardin
- 19 Work gangs
- 21 Part of ETA: abbr.
- 24 Eternal
- 25 World: comb. form

- 26 Willow
- 27 Entertainer
- 29 Punting time
- 30 Evening dress material
- 31 Ranch animal
- 34 Harvest
- 38 Glowing in a tremulous way
- 41 Presents
- 42 Michael or Harold

- 44 Ascetic group
- 46 Actress
- 48 Forty winks
- 50 Confusion of voices
- 52 Dinner: Lat.
- 53 Acidity
- 54 Comprehension phrase
- 55 Robert —
- 56 Tender
- 57 Baste
- 58 Labor letters



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Freshman Vonnice Thompson, along with fellow first-year player Lavetta Willis, has been one of the brightest spots of an otherwise disappointing season for the women's basketball team. Mike Sullivan's profile of the two outstanding newcomers below.

The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

## Men's tennis team attempts to net first season victory at Wisconsin

By ED KONRADY  
Sports Writer

As you read this, a gritty Notre Dame men's tennis team is traveling to the Wisconsin Quadrangular as an underdog — but perhaps undeservedly.

They must overcome the graduation of their number one singles player, Mark McMahon; the sprained ankle of Joe Nelligan, their current No. 1 singles player, who will attempt to play; and a back injury to their No. 5 singles player, Pat Shields. Head Coach Tom Fallon's squad is looking for its sixth consecutive 20-win season. Last year's record was 20-9, and the team is hoping for a quick, strong start.

Participating along with the Irish and the Badgers will be a very tough University of Iowa team and the Division III national champion, Gustavus Adolphus.

"We're inexperienced with only one senior," said Assistant Coach Tom Hartzell. "With the loss of McMahon, we don't have the stand-out at number one. But we have lots of depth — everyone on the team is very even."

Replacing McMahon, one of the team's finest players ever, will be Nelligan, a sophomore whose two-handed backhand is considered a deadly weapon.

At second singles is junior Mike Gibbons, whose creative shot making and great placement make

him formidable. Freshman Paul Ghidotti holds down the third singles spot. Ghidotti, whose tremendous serve return enhances a powerful groundstroking game, is expected to make a major contribution to the team this year.

Team captain Tim Noonan, a senior, is at the fourth singles spot. Noonan is known primarily for his doubles game, although he possesses the ability to play both the serve and volley game and the baseline game well. Noonan holds a remarkable career singles record of 31-9.

Shields, a sophomore, and junior Paul Najarian are scheduled to play at fifth and sixth singles respectively. Shields is the lone left-hander on the

team, and his spin serve is a deadly weapon. Najarian has a good serve, a very good serve return, and good groundstroking power.

Because of Shields' back injury, Najarian will play at fifth singles. Tom and Doug Pratt, a pair of fraternal twins whose excellent serve and volley games parallel each other, will switch off at sixth singles.

"With no outstanding star, but excellent depth, we should be very strong in the lower matches," said Hartzell. This strong parity is especially evident in the doubles teams.

Leading off for the Irish is the pair of Noonan and Gibbons. Noonan has a career record of 18-5 in doubles.

See TENNIS, page 10

## Ueberroth reportedly new commissioner

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, will be named commissioner of baseball Saturday at a secret meeting of all 26 owners, published reports say.

Two sources close to baseball confirmed the reports but could not confirm the timing of the announcement by a search committee headed by Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers.

One source confirmed reports that Sandy Hadden, secretary-treasurer and general counsel for baseball, would act as interim commissioner until Ueberroth had fulfilled his commitment to the Summer Olympics, which run from July 28-Aug. 12.

Ueberroth would replace Bowie Kuhn, whose 15-year tenure as commissioner ends today.

The *New York Times* and *Philadelphia Inquirer* each reported that Ueberroth, long rumored for the job, would be the replacement.

"It's my understanding that that information is on target," a source said, "and it's also my understanding that he (Ueberroth) will honor his

commitment to the Olympic people."

Ueberroth, 46, reportedly a prime candidate since the search began more than a year ago, was aboard the Queen Mary at Long Beach, Calif., where he was addressing the AP executive Council on the Olympics.

"There have been conversations," he said, "but nothing has been decided. That's it. I'm not being cute. That's where it stands."

Kuhn, whose term was twice extended to give Selig's Search Committee time to find a replacement, failed to gain re-election in November, 1982. The following December at baseball's annual Winter Meetings in Honolulu, Selig's committee of eight owners was empaneled.

Ueberroth apparently attracted support from many circles because of his business background. He built his travel business, First Travel, from one employee in 1963 into the second-largest agency in North America with 200 offices.

"As I understand it, Ueberroth got the endorsement of Peter O'Malley (Los Angeles Dodgers owner), and that carried a lot of weight with the pro-Kuhn group," one source said. "Obviously, he's had the support of

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## Promising freshmen

### Thompson, Willis brighten season

By MIKE SULLIVAN  
Sports Editor

When Vonnice Thompson and Lavetta Willis were seniors in high school a year ago, they agreed to play for Mary DiStanislao's basketball team at Notre Dame. Because neither lived far from South Bend — both are from Michigan — they had the chance to watch last year's Irish play their way to an outstanding 20-7 record. Only two players were graduating, and Thompson's and Willis' Notre Dame careers seemed to hold many wins.

Things have not gone as planned for the two, however, as the team is struggling to reach the .500 level before the season ends. To call their first year unsuccessful, though, would be wrong as the two have made major contributions throughout the season. But, obviously, their first year has been somewhat frustrating.

"I guess things really didn't fall into place for us this year," says Thompson. "I thought we'd win more, but we lost a lot of close games. What's most frustrating is that there's some unknown reason why we're losing."

The lack of success has made this a "learning season," not only for Thompson and Willis, but also for the rest of the team. It has been a double lesson for the freshmen, though, as they have had to learn how to play college basketball and how to deal with adversity.

Besides this learning experience, however, there is little similarity between the two players.

"What Vonnice and Lavetta have in common is that they're both from Michigan and they're both freshmen," says DiStanislao. "After that, though, they are really different."

While the biggest difference is

that Thompson is a 5-7 guard and Willis is a 5-11 forward, it is the paths their careers have taken that is most interesting.

Thompson, a point guard from Saginaw, Mich., joined the Irish and was expected to make major contributions immediately. She was supposed to supply the offensive firepower that had been lacking at point guard. She had the speed, strength, and shooting touch Notre Dame desperately needed.

Early in the season, with the only other point guard injured, Thompson was handed a spot in the starting lineup. Playing more than 35 minutes a game, she performed better than anyone expected and was Notre Dame's most impressive player in the Notre Dame Classic over Thanksgiving. She continued as a starter even when her injured competition, sophomore Denise Basford, began playing again.

However, as the team began playing poorly, Thompson also began to slump. Her playing time dropped considerably as DiStanislao tried to find a lineup that would get the team moving again. Now, as the team visits Dayton Saturday, Thompson is no longer practicing with the first team. Still, she has learned another lesson about big-time basketball — there is always someone on the bench who can take your place.

"Vonnice was put in a very visible situation when she came here," explains DiStanislao, "and I think that sometimes she rode the tide of the team."

"Still, she's a good athlete and her freshman year has given her a good perspective. If she's smart, she'll let it work in her favor because she now knows what it takes."

Fortunately, Thompson has played against some of the best

teams in the country this year, and she plans to use this experience to her benefit.

"I'm pleased that I got the chance to play a lot early in the season, especially since I got so much playing time against teams like Tennessee and Maryland," says Thompson. "I'm not as pleased with the season as I could be, though. I still have a lot to learn and a lot to work on in the off-

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## Conference championship

### Ski teams end three-week layoff

By JOE BRUNETTI  
Sports Writer

After a three week layoff without either practice or races, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's ski teams will hit the slopes this weekend at the Midwest Ski Conference Championship at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

The teams have not skied since their impressive performance at the Regional race three weeks ago at Crystal Mountain, Michigan. The Notre Dame men came up with an impressive second place finish behind Western Michigan. The Saint Mary's team finished second in the women's competition, while the Irish women placed third.

After such a long break, Ski Club president and coach Mike Maas feels worried the teams may be flat.

"The three week break will hurt us," said Maas. "The sunny weather changed people's frames of mind from skiing to other things."

To help prepare the three teams for the races on Saturday and Sun-

day, Maas has planned a training session for tomorrow. "I just hope the training session will get people in the right frame of mind to ski," Maas said.

All three teams are shooting for a trip to the Nationals at Steamboat Springs, Colo., next weekend. This goal, however, is no easy task. In order to make the Nationals each team must place either first or second out of the field of 16 teams.

"We're going to have to turn in a real good performance," said Maas. "If we ski well we'll have a shot at it."

Sophomores Daniel Groody and John O'Donovan along with seniors Maas, Tony Jordan, and Mike Nussdorfer will compete for the men.

Maas, O'Donovan, and Groody are coming off excellent performances at the Regional. O'Donovan paced the team with a third place finish overall.

One question mark for the men may be the performance of Jordan, who is coming off of a knee injury.

"I just hope he'll be strong enough to compete this weekend," said Maas.

The Irish women will place their fortunes in the hands of Kathy Skendzel, Kateri Gaffney, captain Julie Currie, and Molly Steber.

Currie and Steber provided the women with the team points at the regional race.

Saint Mary's will be anchored by captain Colleen Dwyer, Teri Meyer, and Ruth Atanasoff. The last two positions will be filled by Heather Rapp and Ann Rutledge.

Dwyer and Meyer performed exceptionally well at the regional race in Michigan, placing first and second for Saint Mary's.

The key to all three teams' success is the depth on each squad.

"We have great depth," said Maas. "Our top skiers have the potential to win, but if they don't there are skiers behind them to back them up. Even if we don't do well individually all three teams will still do well."