

The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 136

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

WEDNESDAY, ^{May} APRIL 2, 1984

Mondale blasts Reagan's lack of respect for law in ND talk

By JOHN NEBLO
Senior Staff Reporter

Democratic Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale blasted President Reagan for his "failure to uphold the law" in a Law Day address to the students and faculty of Notre Dame Law School yesterday in Washington Hall.

Mondale declared he would make Reagan's lack of respect for the law "a fundamental issue of the campaign."

Mondale charged that the Reagan Administration seemed to "stagger from injustice to injustice" with regard to civil rights, women's rights, and environmental protection. Among his criticisms, Mondale claimed that Reagan had "trashed" the Civil Rights Commission, supported racial discrimination in education, "assaulted" the legal services program, and failed to enforce EPA laws. "This Administration thinks executing laws means shooting them," Mondale said.

Mondale next attacked the "long line of officials in the Reagan Administration mired in controversy." He contends that Reagan has not set high standards of behavior for himself or his administrators, citing as examples former Secretary of the Interior James Watt, former EPA Director Ann Gorsuch, and Attorney General nominee Edwin Meese.

In an obvious reference to the controversy surrounding Meese, Mondale said, "my Attorney General will be held to the highest standards." Concerning Watt, he quipped, "he'd rather take a polluter to lunch than to court."

Criticizing Reagan for violations of international law, Mondale said, "it now appears the CIA planned and payed for the mining of Nicaraguan harbors," as well as other acts of war.

Mondale stressed the need for all nations to obey international law. He indicated Reagan's refusal to recognize any decision by the World

Court concerning Central America might jeopardize American "moral authority" which, according to Mondale, is a vital component of U.S. world leadership.

Mondale never once mentioned Democratic rivals Sen. Gary Hart and Rev. Jesse Jackson during his 25-minute address, preferring to limit himself to criticism of Reagan.

Mondale did, however, patronize his Notre Dame audience by revealing the "true" motive behind his visit. Said Mondale, "In 1976, I came here to speak as a vice presidential candidate and won. In 1980 I forgot to come and lost. Now it's 1984, I'm here at Notre Dame, and you know what comes next..."

Mondale's address was witnessed by a packed house of students and faculty as well as a small army of journalists and photographers in Washington Hall. After the address, Law School Dean David T. Link, a former legal partner of Mondale, presented him with a plaque as a token of appreciation.



Above, Walter Mondale tells a packed house of Reagan's "failure to uphold the law" in his Law Day address yesterday morning in Washington Hall. Below, Mondale is seen leaving the hall surrounded by reporters and dignitaries including Mayor of South Bend Roger Parent.

D.C. primary is Jackson's first win

Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson won the District of Columbia primary yesterday, the first election victory of his Democratic presidential candidacy. Walter F. Mondale led in Tennessee in his bid to stop Gary Hart's self-proclaimed comeback before it could begin.

Jackson took 63 percent of the "morning" vote in the heavily black capital city. Mondale was running second and Hart third.

In Tennessee, returns showed Mondale running well ahead of his rivals, and CBS news said it was projecting a Mondale victory.

The two primaries, with 80 national convention delegates combined, marked the end of a three-week campaign lull. They formed the leading edge of a wave of contests to select 717 delegates over the next week and to test Hart's vow of a comeback.

Mondale and Hart effectively

conceded Washington, D.C., and the majority of its 15 delegates to Jackson, and chose to make Tennessee and its 65 delegates their battleground.

President Reagan was the only candidate on the Republican ballot in both primaries.

The District of Columbia reported morning votes just after polls closed at 8 p.m. EDT. They showed:

Jackson 24,199, 63 percent.

Mondale, 11,407, 29.7 percent.

Hart, 2,921, 7.6 percent.

If Jackson's lead held after afternoon and evening votes were counted, the influential civil rights leader would have 10 delegates and Mondale 5.

Mondale began the day with 1,203.05 delegates, compared with 648.75 for Hart and 182.2 for Jackson.

In Tennessee, with 22 percent of 2,391 precincts reporting, the results were:

Mondale, 27,597 votes, or 41 per-

cent.

Hart, 21,622, 32 percent

Jackson, 15,548, 23 percent.

Thus, Mondale led for 30 delegates, Hart for 24, Jackson for 11.

After a startling string of victories early in the year, Hart has not won a primary election since Connecticut on March 27. Mondale defeated him in Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania in late winter to re-establish himself as the clear front-runner for the nomination.

Students requested to return letters objecting to alcohol policy today

By KEITH HARRISON, Jr.
Senior Staff Reporter

Student government has asked all students to sign and return a letter objecting to the new University alcohol policy and directives by 4 p.m. today, according to Bryan Dedrick, alcohol concerns commissioner for student government.

"It's important that we get this done quickly," said Dedrick. Student government representatives will take the letters to the Campus Life Council meeting today at 4 p.m. in Flanner Hall's party room.

The letter, written by Dedrick,

was distributed to members at last night's Hall President's Meeting. "We're going to try to get the directives changed, and we need a show of student support," said Dedrick.

The letter states "several obvious revisions must be made concerning the restrictions and limitations of the alcohol policy and directives. These revisions must be adopted to concur with the mutual goal of a realistic and healthy social environment."

The letter concludes "it is imperative that student input be understood on issues affecting all of

our lives."

"This letter is very, very important," said Student Body Vice President Cathy David. David also said the Campus Life Council meeting is open to the entire student body.

Faculty Course Evaluation forms were also discussed at the HPC meeting. "They sound like a great idea to me, but I understand that the student response so far has been weak," said Keenan Vice President Mike Prados.

"If they don't get a certain per-

see HPC, page 3

Redbud campers study art, nature

By ANNE GALLAGHER
News Staff

Summer camp isn't just for kids.

A group of approximately 20 people from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community will spend two weeks discovering art, nature and science at the Redbud workshop summer program, in Buchanan, Mich., early this summer.

For more than ten years, Saint Mary's College Art Department has been offering these workshops at the Redbud camp which allow students an opportunity to broaden their understanding of the concept of nature in an area of art or biology. The workshops run seven hours a day, six days a week, and at the completion of the two week period the student will have earned three credit hours.

Co-ordinator of the workshop, Bill Sandusky, was quick to point out that the program is open to everyone. "There are no prerequisites," he stated. "And there is a limit of 10 people to a class so we are able to give a lot of individual attention."

He emphasized that the program is open to every major. "It is surprising how creative some of the non-art majors are," he said.

Redbud will take place from March 21-June 2. Courses offered this summer are drawing and painting, printmaking, pottery and sculpture, and field biology. Numerous guest lectures and films will accompany the courses.

The total cost, including room, board, and transportation is \$444. "I would encourage anyone to take advantage of it," Sandusky said. "It is an unusual opportunity ideally timed at low cost."



CILA protest

Mrs. Robert Smith, wife of one of the dining hall managers fired last November, speaks to senior Kerry Zalud in front of North Dining Hall during lunch yesterday.

The Observer/Carol Gales

In Brief

A New Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's has been approved by the Board of Regents, says Religious Studies Chairman Father Keith Egan. The project, expected to officially appear about a year down the road, is still in its developing stages, and further information will not be revealed until Saint Mary's President John Duggan returns from an overseas trip on Monday. — *The Observer*

The Knights of Columbus Notre Dame Council last Thursday installed its officers for the 1984-85 school year. Installed were Grand Knight, Joseph Piccolo; Deputy Grand Knight, R. Chris Stune; Chancellor, James Creely; Recorder, James Bleyer; Financial Secretary, Loys Juday; Warden, Duane Webster; Treasurer, Scott Morrison; Advocate, Earl Baker; Inside Guard, Brian Aquadro; Outside Guard, Paul Johnson; and Trustees, Thomas Duffy and Brian Sinclair. The ceremony was officiated by the District Deputies from South Bend and Mishawaka. The Knights of Columbus is a charitable and fraternal organization founded in New Haven, Conn. in 1882. — *The Observer*

Led by a surge in defense spending, orders to U.S. factories rose 2.2 percent in March, the largest increase in six months, the government said yesterday. However, analysts said the new report — far from showing a booming economy — actually pointed to more sluggish growth. With the volatile defense category removed, orders were up a meager 0.02 percent, providing further evidence of slower business activity in March. The Commerce Department said orders for manufactured goods climbed to \$195.6 billion in March, posting the best monthly gain since a 2.3 percent jump last September. But in the closely watched category of non-defense capital goods, orders actually dropped 1.6 percent. This category reflects industry plans to add equipment to boost production and is thus considered a good indicator of future business growth. — AP

The share of Americans who own their own homes has declined for the first time in at least 20 years, the Census Bureau said yesterday. Housing costs and other economic factors were blamed by housing experts questioned about the figures. The drop in ownership between 1980 and 1983 was disclosed in a special study on homeownership trends, which also indicated that the ownership decline may have eased by the end of last year. The share of U.S. households that owned their home dropped from 65.6 percent in 1980 to 64.6 percent last year, after gradually declining in 1981 and 1982, according to the report. — AP

Of Interest

The Department of Music will present Constance E. Barrett in a graduate cello recital today at 4:15 in the Annenberg Auditorium. Barrett will be accompanied by Professor William Cerny, pianist, and joined by cellists Denise Kuehner and Theresa Timmerman. Works by Beethoven, Popper, and Shostakovich will be performed. The recital is free and open to the public. — *The Observer*

Domino's Pizza's Founder President and Chairman of the Board Thomas Monaghan will serve as guest speaker at the Saint Mary's College Business Associates Luncheon May 3. Domino's is the world's largest pizza delivery company and the second largest pizza chain in the country. Monaghan also owns the Detroit Tigers baseball franchise which he purchased in October, 1983. The Saint Mary's Business Associates is a development program that strengthens the relationship between the Michiana community and the College. The luncheon is scheduled for noon, after which Monaghan will talk. — *The Observer*

Democratic Congressional Candidate Jeremy Bolinger and Andrew Rottstein of the Chicago Chapter of the Fusion Energy Foundation will debate Michael Brennan, the former president of the Notre Dame Chapter of Ground Zero. The topic of the debate will be weapons in space. It is to be held in the Multipurpose Room of the Center for Social Concerns this evening at 7. — *The Observer*

A noon hour rap will take place today from 11:30-1:15 p.m. on the fieldhouse mall. An open microphone will be available inviting student comments on campus-wide, national and global issues. In the case of rain, the forum will be moved to LaFortune. This is to become a weekly event. — *The Observer*

Weather

Sorry sunbathers, today will be mostly cloudy and cool with a 20 percent chance of rain. High in low 60s. A 70 percent chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight with low in mid to upper 40s. High Thursday in low to mid 60s. — AP

The Observer

The *Observer* (USPS 599 2-0000) 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.

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National media could tarnish Dome if it reveals skeletons

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor



There is no better view of the University of Notre Dame than the one afforded Mary, Our Mother. Perched atop one of the seven wonders of the college world, Mary must be starting to feel uncomfortable about what is happening to her school's reputation.

Down below her, Notre Dame students are rushing into the Administration Building, holding up bottles of beer, chanting anti-administration and beer slogans, hanging banners all around campus, and participating in huge protest rallies that decry the University's unfairness and backward policies.

Strange. Student protests and rallies are not part of the Notre Dame that is known around the country. After all, isn't Father Hesburgh's Notre Dame a model for all other universities to imitate? Notre Dame, people are told, is different. It brings in quality students, educates them in a Catholic atmosphere, and, after four years, releases them into the world to lend a strong, moral character to society.

It seems the ideal education. But then, why are the students acting like people crying for their beer? One might expect that from students of some state school, not the model private university. Could it be that Notre Dame isn't all it's cracked up to be?

Granted that it was the students, not the administration, who looked bad in most of the press coverage, but, as Chris Tayback said during last Friday's protest, "We, the students, are Notre Dame." When the students look bad, so does the University.

Although protests of an alcohol policy will not erase completely the "Notre Dame mystique," the protests and the extensive coverage of them is just a sign that the mystique quickly is finding itself on shaky ground.

There have been little hints over the past year that the Golden Dome was beginning to become a little tarnished. The accusations about University investments in South Africa and in companies producing nuclear weapons were the beginning. Recently, there have been a number of suits brought against Notre Dame by fired workers. It is obvious that people are beginning to question exactly how moral Notre Dame really is.

Now many of the students seemed to have stopped worrying about their school's reputation. Inviting the national media to write unflattering things about their school and future alma mater is another sign that the University's leadership and purpose is being questioned. In fact, it is the strongest sign yet.

Fortunately for the Notre Dame leaders, the ques-

tions have not gotten more serious than the ones already asked, and the damage to the Golden Dome has not been too great — yet.

However, the University is walking on thin ice right now. When you claim to be so righteous, like Father Hesburgh and his assistants have done over the years, you pick up many enemies who would love to drag you down. Notre Dame has picked up many enemies who doubt that the school is as near-perfect as they are told and who are just waiting for someone to come forth

with solid evidence that Notre Dame has some skeletons in its closet.

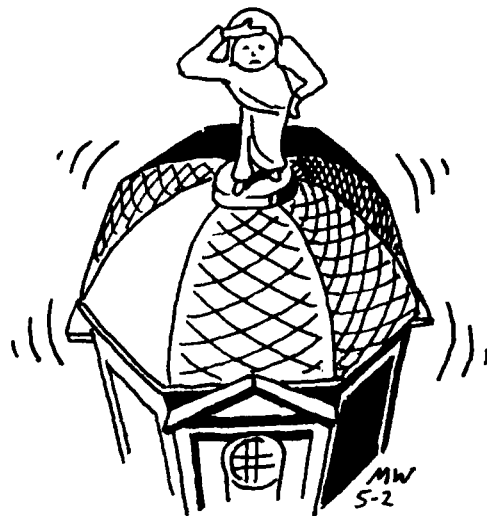
It might not be long before these enemies find their person. There have been more and more rumblings coming from the University employees in the past year. Dining hall workers and a Radiation Lab employee have already come forth with their stories, but their accusations have not been especially newsworthy — at least to the national media.

However, the rumblings that are starting to get louder than the rest are coming from the athletic

department — that part of the University that was praised so loudly in *Sports Illustrated*. There have been hints from inside the department that somebody is beginning to feel an urge to "tell all." If a person does come forth with a reliable evidence of wrongdoings, Notre Dame could find itself facing an attack far worse than any it has faced to date.

Whether or not that person or persons comes forth from the ACC or the Ad Building, the University would be well-advised to make sure that it has nothing to hide. It has been able to weather the small attacks of its students and a few of its employees, but if the media gets some solid evidence of wrongdoings, Mary's Dome might not be too golden anymore.

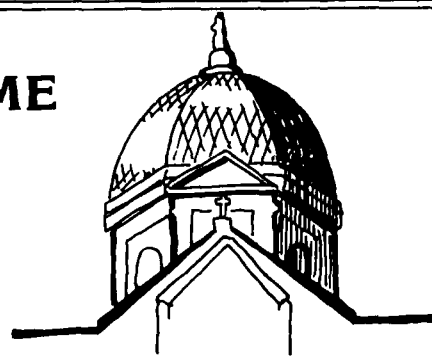
The views expressed in the *Inside* column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.



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The **1984 DOME** is Here!!!



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Two ND students win scholarships

By JOHN GORLA
Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame students recently have received prestigious scholarships in the fields of public service and law.

Thomas McCaffery, a sophomore from Modesto, Calif., is the recipient of the Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship. Mark Ruehlmann, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, was awarded the Patrick Wilson Memorial Scholarship, by Vanderbilt Law School in Nashville, Tenn.

McCaffery was pleasantly surprised when notified of his

award. He said, "I thought that I just did all right."

The Truman scholarship, established by an act of Congress in 1976 to honor our 33rd President, is regarded by educators to be one of the highest awards that a college student can receive. Father Robert Austgen, Assistant Dean in the College of Arts and Letters, said the scholarship "is a continuing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service."

Ruehlmann attributes his success to his involvement in high school

and college activities and a strong emphasis on academics. Ruehlmann noted, however, "I thought that I only had a decent chance to make it to the finals because the other students were very impressive."

Presently, a Government and ALPA major, McCaffery was active in President Reagan's California campaign in the 1980 election. He also took part in the Mock Convention last month and has had positions in student government and the Freshman and Sophomore Advisory councils. McCaffery plans to use his scholarship at a public policy graduate school where he hopes to study tax policy and to do intern work for the government.

As general manager of the Senior Bar and former Junior class president, Ruehlmann has gained the experience needed to succeed in the business world. Ruehlmann plans to study at Vanderbilt Law School after receiving his B.A. in accountancy at this year's graduation ceremony. Upon graduating from Vanderbilt, Ruehlmann aspires to be a business lawyer.

Vanderbilt Law School is widely recognized as one of the top law schools in the nation. The scholarship is awarded on a merit basis. Applicants must be accepted as students in the Vanderbilt Law School. The scholars so selected must be, in all respects, superior students, and show outstanding leadership potential.

Applicants for the Truman Scholarship must also show outstanding potential for leadership in the area of public service. Candidates for this scholarship make their initial application to the institution they presently attend and are selected by the institution to represent their school before the final review board.

McCaffery advised those who seek scholarships in public service related fields to "get some positive experience in government and demonstrate strong leadership qualities."

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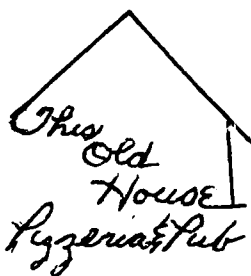
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TIONS CLASS OF '84

HPC

continued from page one

centage of the forms returned, it won't work," Prados said. Less than 900 students have returned their forms, according to David.

Two representatives from *The Observer* also spoke at the HPC meeting. "If the relationship between *The Observer* and student government has been strained, it's due to a lack of communication," Editor-in-Chief Bob Vonderheide said.

"We'd like to change that. We're here to show you ways of getting a story or idea into the paper," Managing Editor Mark Worscheh said.

Vonderheide cited the Viewpoint page as an area that has been overlooked by hall presidents in the past. "Anytime you feel there is an issue that needs to be discussed, we'd like to hear from you. We're here to serve you," Vonderheide said.

HPC Chairman Chris Tayback discussed the Shakespeare Reading marathon. "It raised about \$5000 for the Milani Fund," said Tayback. "Also, the people from the Guinness Book are acknowledging the effort. We now have the world record for continuous reading of Shakespeare," he said.

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ND ROTC protects the weak and unarmed

The following is the second part of a two-part series on the role of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Notre Dame.

There has been talk lately about Notre Dame becoming a leading "Peace University." I'm not exactly sure what that is, but the very least the University would have to do in order to be taken seriously as a peacemaking institution is to reform the ROTC programs in accordance with Catholic just war ethics — a

Michael Baxter

Guest column

complicated task. I have suggested that in the first place, it would entail training officers to take up as their special care and concern the defense of the innocent.

In this same spirit, Gen. Douglas MacArthur once wrote that "the soldier, be he friend or foe, is charged with the protection of the weak and unarmed. It is the very essence of his being."

Similarly, the American Catholic bishops urge military personnel to examine policies and practices in which they are involved in light of the principle of non-combatant immunity. Defense of the innocent is central to the responsibility of any officer, but it is especially central to Catholic officers, since they are guided not only by a military code of ethics but by the moral vision of another separate community, the Church.

There is a crucial difference between a code of military ethics derived from the military itself and a proper Catholic understanding of the responsibilities of soldiering. The Catholic soldier's moral duty to defend the innocent can never be checked by his obligation to obey orders, as *Gaudium et spes* states so emphatically. Such a readiness to disobey orders could not be cultivated in the military. Every military requires a chain of command that barely tolerates even questioning orders, not to mention disobeying them.

This makes problems for Catholics in the military, who are called to question their actions habitually, and to disobey immoral orders without compromise. Conformity is an essential ingredient to a healthy military environment.

Yet, it is incumbent upon Catholic officers to live by values that may run at cross-purposes to that environment. Is it reasonable to expect that our Catholic officers maintain this kind of moral autonomy? I think it is. The example of Franz Jagerstatter illustrates why.

Jagerstatter was a Catholic Austrian peasant who trained in the Nazi army during World War II. When it came time for him to enter active service, he refused on the grounds that he would be fighting in an unjust war. The men in his village considered him a coward.

Jagerstatter continued in his refusal and was beheaded by the Nazis on August 9, 1943. The disturbing part of the story is that Jagerstatter's parish priest would not hear of his refusal and accused him of being too self-righteous. Nor would Jagerstatter's bishop lend him support and said it wasn't proper for a person to question the state. So Jagerstatter was put in a position in which he almost had to apologize for his refusal.

This is the heart of the matter about Catholics in the military and about the moral legitimacy of ROTC at Notre Dame. It is an issue of allegiance to God and the Church, and how that might conflict with an officer's allegiance to the state. In this American context, that higher allegiance would not in all

likelihood lead Catholics to martyrdom like Jagerstatter's. But the allegiance is essential to our religious identities.

"Catholic" means universal, and any moral vision claiming to be such cannot be narrowed by loyalty to the state or to any other institution of purely human design — not when that entails the grave matter of taking innocent lives.

This isn't merely a theoretical question about church-state relations. There is often a sharp contrast between what the military demands of its officers in the heat of combat and what the Church demands of them in spite of the heat of combat. And that contrast can harden into deep, personal conflict for U.S. military officers as easily as it can for officers of other states.

So the issue here is *pastoral*. It has to do with how Notre Dame officers spend their years in the military, to what ends they devote their talents, how they contribute morally to the military and how they can become the kind of people whose moral characters won't be corroded by "military necessity" or the needs of "national security."

The key to the moral legitimacy of ROTC on Notre Dame's campus lies with the ability of the programs to form people whose moral sensibilities won't be dulled by nationalism, pragmatism or any other ethical shares associated with a military environment.

This task would have to involve curriculum reforms. The principles of just war ethics would have to be incorporated into the syllabus of each class. Strategies and tactics that conflict with these principles would have to be discussed openly.

A military science course on weapons, for example, would certainly include a thorough section on the principle of non-combatant immunity and how it applies to specific weapons. Moreover, it would be imperative that the ROTC commanders be firmly committed to this Catholic perspective on military officership. They would have to be convinced of the duty of waging war justly and of the need to convey that commitment to their ROTC students.

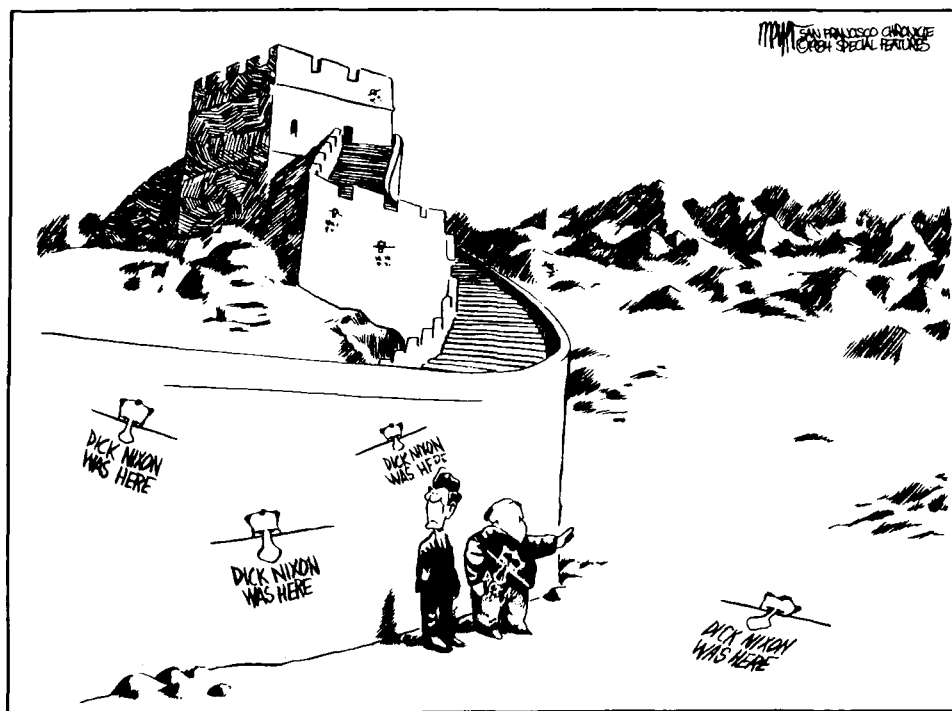
There is no clearer, more challenging opportunity for the University to exhibit its distinctively Catholic character than to reform the ROTC programs in order that they deal practically and pastorally (not just theoretically) with traditional just war teaching.

I realize that this outlook might be to be a rather negative explanation of the role of ROTC at Notre Dame. But there has always been a presumption in the Christian tradition against resorting to violence, a presumption that *all* Christians, not just the so-called "pacifists," are obliged to share.

The burden of proof has always rested with those who favor the use of force. Hence, the ROTC programs pose a special challenge to the Notre Dame community, in that they are designed for purposes that must continually be scrutinized by the Christian community.

Some might argue that the ROTC programs would be unable, or inevitably unwilling, to accommodate the demands deriving from Catholic moral teaching on waging just war. If that's the case, then the problem is not with the ethics of the Christian community, but with the capacity of the U.S. military to be a morally accountable institution. If the programs are unable or unwilling to accomplish the task set before it by the Christian community, then ROTC's presence on campus is indeed morally questionable.

Michael Baxter, a professed seminarian in the Congregation of Holy Cross, teaches religion at Casa Santa Cruz High School in Phoenix, Arizona.



Teaching about Catholicism or teaching about God

The Notre Dame Theology Department has recently changed its University requirements for graduation, and I feel this reflects an unfortunate change in philosophy. The new guidelines require each student to take a full year of an introduction to Catholicism; this replaces the old philosophy of one semester in an introductory course in Catholic teach-

other understand the one God? No religion is better than any other; none can give a complete vision of God — only a synthesis of the truth in each can result in the best human view of our Creator.

Because of this, Notre Dame's Theology Department is doing its students no favor. Since student time is limited, a more complete knowledge of Catholicism must be at the expense of understanding other belief systems. The theology department has, therefore, helped to render a more adequate view of God unattainable to its students. Catholic doctrine is very important — it makes sense and it gives one true understanding; it should be studied. I was raised in an atmosphere of Catholicism, and I accept its major tenets. However, my faith in minor matters, such as the role and status of Mary, the saints, or the Pope has been transformed, and I thank our theology department for any help that they have given me in this transformation.

Along with this growth in understanding has come a new faith in non-Catholic teachings. Strict adherence to Catholic doctrine necessarily precludes an openness to God's work in non-Catholic religions. Other theologies can also give the believer a reasonable, consistent understanding of the Lord. If one finds God in strict Catholicism, that is excellent, but our theology department should not try to force this upon those of us who have tried but cannot be satisfied with it. The theology department was faced with the problem of teaching about Catholicism or about God. Unfortunately, they forgot that Catholicism is only one means of understanding the infinite, and they chose to limit their students' view of God. Let us hope that they have the wisdom to correct their mistake.

I have a vision that one day people representing all possible religious viewpoints will gather as equals to talk. They will not argue and try to show each other why they are right and others are mired in ignorance. Rather, they will look for similarities and a synthesis of the truth from each view. This will lead to the best possible understanding of God. Why can't it occur at Notre Dame?

James Rickert is a senior from Howard Hall and is enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters.

James Rickert

Guest column

ings and one in a class of the student's choice.

The new policy is so discouraging to me because, inherent in it is the belief that Catholicism is somehow better than other religions and, therefore, Catholic doctrine should be taught to the exclusion of other religious doctrines. This is the attitude that led to the burning of "heretics" by the Spanish Inquisition.

I understand that this is a Catholic institution and therefore, can accept the single semester Catholic introduction requirement, but this new policy will discourage students from learning about other religious ideas. Most students have only the time or desire to take the two-semester theology requirement. These requirements should be used to give students as great an understanding of God as possible, it should not be used simply to promote as great an understanding of Catholicism as possible. Catholicism and all other religions are made to help lead the individual to God; God and His Kingdom are greater and wider than the Roman Catholic Church. Therefore, it is myopic to denigrate other religions simply because their tenets conflict with Catholic views.

It is both irrational and egotistical to believe that the Catholic religion is adequate to explain God. How can any finite human viewpoint explain the infinite? It cannot. Only by studying and understanding all religious systems can a more complete vision of God be attained. We all need help from each other in everything in this world; religion is no different. Why can't everyone — Catholics, Jews and Buddhists — work together to help each

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Movies

Expect only horror from a horror movie

by Paul Cimino
features staff writer

I never used to go to horror movies and if it were not for my girlfriend, I would never have known how much fun I was missing. So, when she suggested we see "Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter" I immediately agreed. Now, I don't have a very solid background concerning the "Friday the 13th" series (I have not seen any of the three previous theatrical extravaganzas) so I felt this would be the perfect movie for me to both enjoy and critique at the same time. I was absolutely correct.

Everyone loves a good horror movie now and then. And if you go to see just one scary film this year, "Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter" is the movie you should choose.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the "Friday the 13th" series, here is a quick overall synopsis: a possessed and deformed child named Jason terrorizes children and adults alike at a hideaway named Camp Crystal Lake. Many people attempt, and fail, to kill him. However, at the end of part III, Jason is finally beaten and presumed dead.

This so-called "Final Chapter" begins exactly where the third part left off. The first five minutes of the movie are filled with flashbacks and cuts from the earlier films which not only build your interest but serve as

a lead-in to the film's storyline. As stated earlier, Jason is thought to be dead and is taken to a morgue to be autopsied. Suffice it to say that he is not dead at all — any more about the plot would ruin the suspense.

Of the acting, all that needs be said is that it is not fantastic. But really, what horror movies do you know that deserve Academy Awards for acting quality? This movie fits perfectly into the usual style of horror movies in that its plot involves a lot of fun-loving teenagers, no-name actors and actresses, and an expansive amount of mood-setting music.

Bruce Mahler (formerly of ABC's "Fridays") has top billing but don't be fooled. His part, although funny, is in no way essential to the story and, as such, is very small. Peter Barton ("Powers of Matthew Star," another long-run network series), a second notable, can be seen from time to time. However, he too has a small part. No other members of the cast are worth remembering. There is one other character of some importance — a dog who tries to protect his masters.

The movie is rated R and for good reason. A few years ago it probably would have been rated X. There is an overabundance of unclean language, nudity, and, of course, blood. Don't be discouraged by this rating,

though. In fact, an R rating was to be expected because the movie has an effect which could not be accomplished in any less vicious a fashion.

Jason is a very inventive and ingenious person. Because of this "The Final Chapter" goes to new lengths in the quest for ways for people to die. I personally don't plan to die in any of the situations portrayed. The deaths and the film suffer at times from lack of realism but when the choice is between realism and effect, most horror movie-goers will accept the latter. Irony also plays an important part in the film. This movie is a must for any horror lovers or fans of the "Friday the 13th" series, well worth the price of admission. The last 30 minutes in particular contain the most exciting and suspenseful scenes I have seen in a long, long time. You may want to bring a friend or two along (preferably of the opposite gender) because the movie is better enjoyed by groups. Oh, and make sure to go to the late show on a Friday or Saturday night because the film is greatly enhanced by the audience's screams!!

One final word on "Friday the 13th The Final Chapter." As the title suggests, it is the final installation in the story. But don't see this as a let-down. The ending contains a twist which will undoubtedly leave you asking that famous question: "Is the party really over?"

Letters from an Italian grandmother

by Paul Aiello
features columnist

This past week I received another letter from my Italian grandmother. As always, the top left-hand corner of the envelope contained the familiar return address: "Nana, 1717 East 2nd Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.," while the letter was affectionately addressed to her "Paul Francis." On the backside of the envelope, layers upon layers of Scotch tape were strategically placed, giving the appearance that extreme security measures were taken. Knowing Nana, I understand why she does this. For she knows mailmen are always trying to steal the "little thoughts" she sends to her grandchildren.

After a ten minute struggle to open the envelope, I finally came upon its contents. As always, the note started off with the same opening: "Dear Paul Francis, . . . Just a few lines to say hello and hope you are doing fine." Every time I read this I have to laugh because Nana, like other grandmothers, writes the way she talks. Easily, I can hear her talking to me in the same manner she does back at home. "Paul Francis, why don't you get yourself a little more to eat!"

Nevertheless, the best part of Nana's note came from its supportive nature — the kind that only a grandmother can provide. For example, on hearing that I had three tests and two papers in one week, Nana simply wrote: "Luckily, I know that you are a great guy and can take it." Following this, she then reeled off one of her favorite mottos, "Above all, have a good time!"

After I made it through Nana's closing which wished me to "be happy and healthy" in about twenty different combinations of words, I finally reached another of my favorite parts of her letters. Somehow, I would have to try to salvage the check or bill that she would always tape to the rest of the letter. With years of experience and great dexterity (this point has often been challenged), I began surgery to separate the money. Minutes later, mission was accomplished. Nothing was lost and the "loot" was mine. Nevertheless, the value of it now seems quite trivial compared to the priceless value of the letter itself.

Debaters becoming champs at getting the point across

by Frank Lipo
features staff writer

The Notre Dame Speech and Debate Council recently completed its season. Although it isn't as large as other clubs and organizations that receive much publicity, it provides an excellent forum for interested students to display their oral skills.

Brother John Doran, director of forensics, has coached the speech and debate council for the past six years. He said, "The interest is there if you can tap it. Usually about 20 students stay with it to a certain degree of involvement." He said one main problem right now is that Notre Dame doesn't have a speech department. Many of the competitive schools use their speech classes as training for competition. Some communication and theatre classes can fill this void, but there are still some training problems.

Despite these limitations, said Doran, juniors John Monberg and Paul Komyatte had a fine season. They finished fifth in the region in

debate. Alan Targgart, also a junior, became the first student from Notre Dame to participate in the nationals for individual events. He went on to place 13th in the nation.

The council has two branches — debate, and individual events. The debate branch is a traditional debate team, while individual events are organized into ten different sub-events including prose, poetry, rhetorical analysis, dramatic interpretation and impromptu speaking. The season begins the first week in October and culminates in the nationals in April, in which Notre Dame competes against other schools in the Midwest.

For a debate team to reach the nationals, it must place fourth or better in the region. To reach the nationals in one of the individual events, a person must either finish in the top three at three different meets throughout the year or be one of the top three in the region. Notre Dame was in a region containing schools

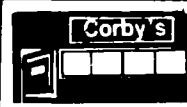
from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. This year's national champion, Bradley University, was also in the region.

After Targgart placed second in the region, he travelled to Kansas State University April 13-16, with representatives from 102 other schools. There were 93 other students in his impromptu speaking category, providing a high level of competition. Targgart said, "For some of these kids, this is their life. Many are on speech scholarships. Some schools take speech as seriously as their sports. This is their only chance for national prestige."

The participants were judged on their response to a series of topics. Each competitor was given an index card with a quote on it. They had seven minutes to prepare and give a speech. Targgart responded to such topics as "Great men are not isolated mountain peaks, they are merely the summits of ranges" and "If we are to love our country, our country must be lovely." He was edged out of the final round by one rating point.

Targgart said, "I had a really good time. I was worried that I wouldn't be extremely competitive because I didn't have the experience of some of the others. I didn't embarrass myself, though. I look forward to doing better next year."

Doran is leaving Notre Dame at the end of this semester. He is "95 percent certain" the new director of forensics will be Bill Wians, who is now teaching in the London program. Wians was an associate debate coach at Notre Dame while he worked on his doctorate in philosophy. He was also a college debater at Toledo University. Doran said Wians is a good debate man who would give support to individual events. He has broad interests in all aspects of college debate. Doran said, "The program will be in good hands."



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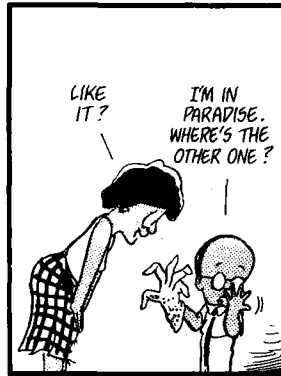
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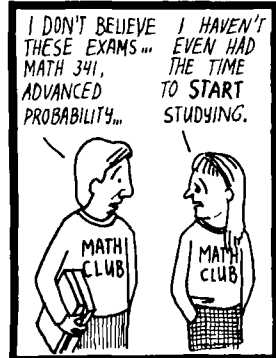
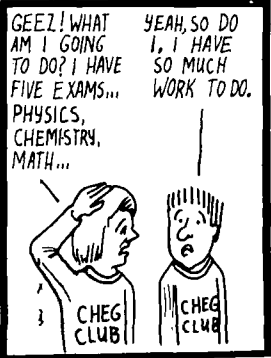
Campus

- 4:30 p.m. — **AFROTC Cadets Awards Ceremony**, Library Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Histone Gene Expression in Yeast," Dr. Mary Ann Osley, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Summer of '42," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting of the Faculty Senate**, 202 CCE

- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, Judy Kay Debruyne, Graduate Organ Recital, Sacred Heart Church
- 8 p.m. — **Voice Recital**, Christine Vieck, Little Theatre, Saint Mary's

Mellish



& Dave

Guindon

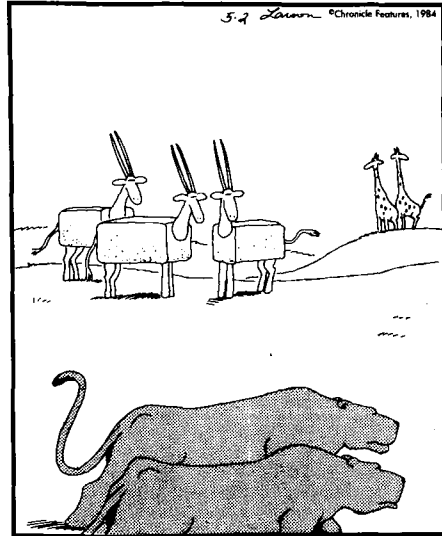
Richard Guindon



South Dakota news.

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Knowing the lion's preference for red meat, the spomalopes remained calm but wary.

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | Real People |
| | 22 | One Day At A Time |
| | 28 | Fall Guy |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 | Mama Malone |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Facts of Life |
| | 22 | Wednesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | Dynasty |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 | Double Trouble |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 | Hotel |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Police Story/CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 11 p.m. | 28 | Eye on Hollywood |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Pouch
 - 4 Cabbage dish
 - 8 Section of the earth
 - 12 Fox or dog
 - 14 Loop
 - 15 Kind of light
 - 16 Flying prefix

- 17 Hawaii
- 19 Money man
- 21 Snow field
- 22 — and order
- 23 Listened to
- 25 Thin layer of ore
- 27 — State (W. Va.)

- 30 Tightwads
- 34 Mornings
- 35 Spot

- 37 Sign of pleasure
- 38 H. H. Munro
- 40 Rye fungus
- 42 Golf club
- 43 Underworld
- 45 Abominable Snowmen

- 47 Show sign
- 48 Merited
- 50 Tex. epithet

- 52 Roscoe of old movies
- 54 Baseball teams
- 55 Snake of Cleopatra

- 58 Portal
- 60 Magazine worker
- 63 License logo of Minn.

- 66 Western writer Grey
- 67 — Falana
- 68 Happening
- 69 Short jacket
- 70 Let it stand
- 71 Beatty film
- 72 Before

- DOWN
- 1 Use a stiletto
 - 2 Region
 - 3 Nebraskan
 - 4 Sun
 - 5 Loco bird?
 - 6 Fire residue
 - 7 Makes cloth
 - 8 Social insect
 - 9 Aquatic animal

- 10 Tiny bit
- 11 Once more
- 13 Bus fare
- 14 Tell
- 18 Acts the usher
- 20 Consumes
- 24 Journal

- 26 Opera heroine
- 27 En — (all together)
- 28 City of 3D
- 29 Actor Bruce

- 31 Delaware
- 32 Plants of a region
- 33 Sp. mister
- 36 — your life!
- 39 Hebrides isle

- 41 Most small
- 44 Release
- 46 Dispatch

- 49 Las Vegas employee
- 51 Capture
- 53 Strip of wood on a barrel
- 55 Feels sick
- 56 Chimney accumulation
- 57 Type of bean

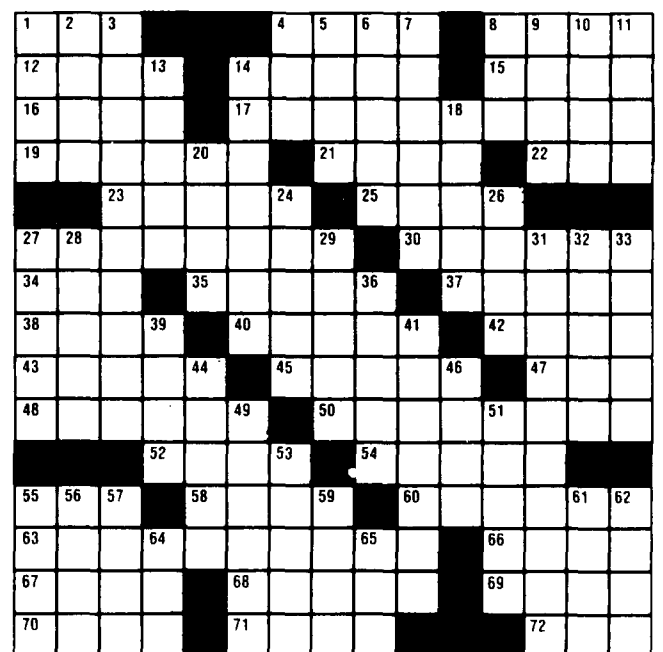
- 59 — out (made do)

- 61 — about (approximately)

- 62 Auberjonois of TV
- 64 Grain

- 65 Navy man: abbr.

Tuesday's Solution



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5/2/84

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT:

SUMMER OF '42

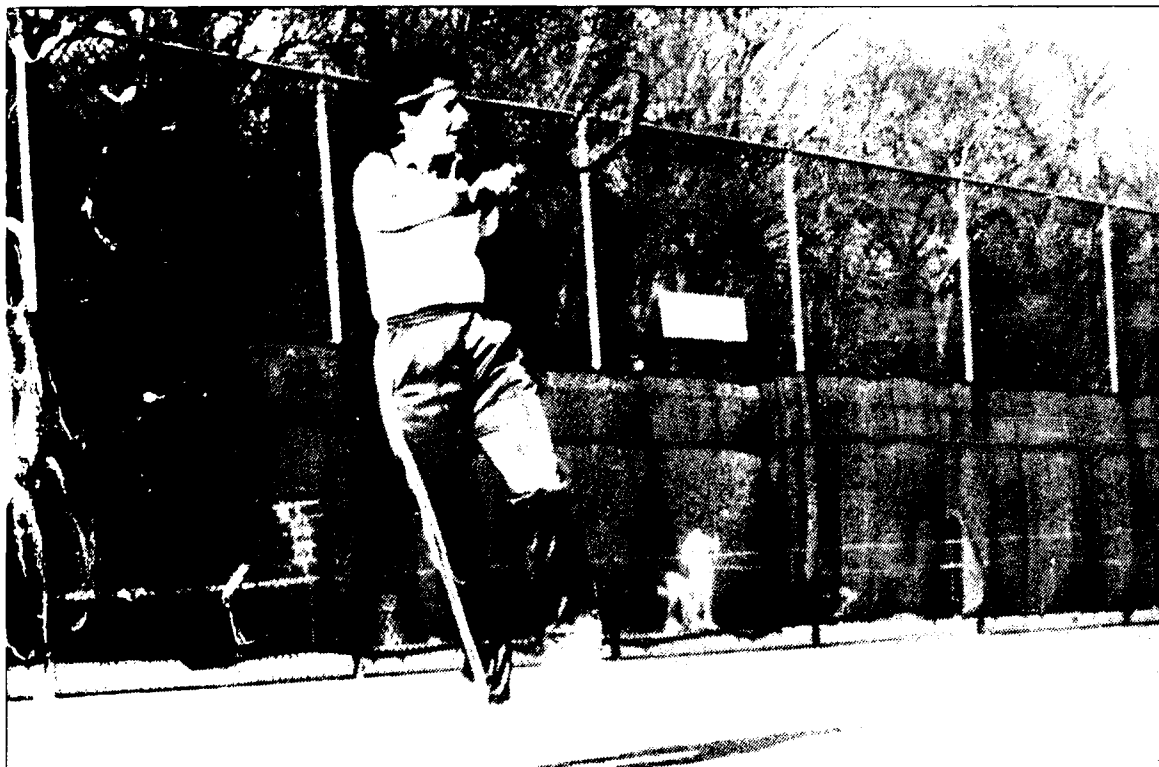
7:00 9:00 11:00

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Wednesday Night Beer Special





The Observer/Carol Gales

Susie Panther of Notre Dame defeated Debbie Lauerie, her Saint Mary's opponent at first singles yesterday, 7-6, 6-2. The Irish destroyed the Belles, 9-0, in this match to gain confidence as they head to Chattanooga, Tenn., for the NCAA Division II Championships.

Notre Dame women's tennis team soundly defeats Saint Mary's, 9-0

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Not even the high winds could dampen the enthusiasm on the courts at the Courtney Tennis Center yesterday as the Notre Dame women's tennis team closed out its season with a 9-0 victory over Saint Mary's College.

Notre Dame will take their 23-4 season record to compete for the national title in the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament early next week in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I won't be excited until we get there," said Irish head coach Sharon Petro. "With two more days of practice and some players taking drills early, we've got a lot to do between now and then."

While the wind in yesterday's competition made play more difficult, it helped the Irish improve their concentration, which will benefit the team at Nationals.

Susie Panther at number one singles won an extremely competitive match for the Irish, 7-6, 6-2 against Debbie Lauerie. A disagreement in scoring caused the players to return to the first point in the game which intensified the match.

"Susie played well once she got her head screwed on straight," said Petro. "Sometimes when you get mad, you play better."

"My match was difficult because of the wind," explained Panther. "But Saint Mary's is a rival and it's always nice to beat them."

Because last weekend's matches against the University of Ohio and the University of Toledo were cancelled because of rain, yesterday's match helped the Irish prepare for Nationals in a competitive, outdoor setting. Before the team leaves for Chattanooga, the Irish plan to intensify their training.

Notre Dame is one of eight teams participating in the Nationals and is among a corps of three midwestern teams travelling to Chattanooga.

"We were invited because we did so well in California," said Irish co-captain Greta Roemer. "Since there is only one California school in the Tournament, it shows a shift of influence from California to the Midwest."

On Monday, the Tournament opens with the Irish facing a tough squad from the University of Denver. If the Irish get past Denver they will advance to the second round where they will meet the University of Tennessee (Chattanooga) which

is the defending national champion. If the Irish defeat Chattanooga, they will advance to the final round and a possible National Championship.

"We can beat the University of Denver if we play well," said Petro. "But playing Chattanooga, who is the defending national champ on their own court will be difficult, so we must play our best tennis without a doubt."

"We're extremely psyched to go and I think we definitely have the ability to win," said Panther. "If we work hard and play smart we can do it."

The Irish will enter the tournament at a disadvantage. Like the rest of the undergraduate community, the Irish will be studying for their final exams in addition to fighting for the national title. So far, professors have been cooperative and permitted several team members to take their finals early or while they are in Chattanooga.

In addition to Notre Dame's invitation to the National Tournament as a team, four members of the Notre Dame lineup will compete individually for the Irish. Panther and Irish co-captain Lisa LaFratta at number one and number two singles,

see TENNIS, page 6

In first round

Greg Bell drafted by Buffalo

Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills gave Greg Bell of Notre Dame, a tailback hampered by injuries the last two seasons, the distinction of being the only running back selected in the first round of yesterday's National Football League draft.

As a sophomore Bell averaged 5.6 yards per carry for the Irish, gaining 512 yards on 92 carries, including 165 in one game against Michigan State. Bell, from Columbus, Ohio, also averaged 28.5 yards per carry on kickoff returns — the best mark by a member of the Irish in 13 years. But, from then on the 6-foot, 210-pound tailback had his playing time limited by injuries.

Bills Coach Kay Stephenson acknowledged Bell's injury-prone past, but said the Bills had Bell rated as "the top running back" in the draft.

"He's got good size, he's got excel-

lent speed, he has good strength, he has maneuverability, (and) he catches the ball well," said Stephenson. "So he has the potential to be the all-around type back that you look for."

A broken leg limited Bell to only 22 minutes of playing time the past two seasons, giving him career marks of only 701 yards and six touchdowns — hardly the type of figures usually associated with a first round running back.

Stephenson said he thought Bell's fractured leg suffered in 1982 can mend.

"Our doctors felt we could bring him in right after the draft, put him in a cast, and there is a device that will complete the healing process in his bone," said Stephenson. "It's an electric current-type treatment, and in six-to-seven weeks he should have complete healing of the bone."

Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust

was noticeably pleased by Bell's selection so early in the draft.

"I'm really happy because of his (Bell's) frustrating career," Faust said. "It's a real tribute to his athletic ability. He is an excellent athlete; he can run and catch the ball well. It's a shame we didn't get a chance to use him more."

In the sixth round, defensive back Chris Brown of Notre Dame was chosen by Pittsburgh, and teammate defensive back Stacey Toran was chosen by the Los Angeles Raiders.

Neil Maune, a 6-5, 278-pound offensive guard from Notre Dame, was selected by the Dallas Cowboys in the ninth round. Maune will be playing alongside Dallas lineman Phil Pozderac, another former Irish player.

Portions of this story were written by Phil Wolf, Observer sports writer.

An 'Items' salute: the first 'Chuckies'

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

After months and months of columns this year, it has all come down to this — the final "Irish Items" of the year (I can already see the wave of apathy rippling across the campus). After seeing hundreds of brilliant and a few not-so-brilliant performances during the year, it seems a fitting time to pass out some awards. Some of these can be taken seriously, others can be taken tongue-in-cheek — it's up to you to decide. So, here they are: the first (and possibly, last) annual "Chuckies."

Best Performance . . . The Academy finds two nominees worthy of this award, as they have performed in the spotlight when it shone its brightest.

1. Allen Pinkett — Everyone in the stadium knows he's going to carry the ball 25 times a game, but he still manages to gain over 120 yards an outing. His 217 yards rushing on the frozen turf of Beaver Stadium against Penn State was just an incredible display of ability.

2. Tom Sluby — After three years of living in exile on the bench, the Gonzaga prep standout lived up to the raves that preceded his arrival at Notre Dame. He averaged nearly 20 points a game, and, more importantly, provided a leader and clutch player for the young Irish cagers.

While both athletes are worthy of this column's equivalent to an MVP, the nod goes to Sluby based on the fact that he was more crucial to the basketball team than Pinkett was to the football squad.

Best Actor . . . The nominees are as follows:

1. Tim Kempton in "Taking the Charge" — C'mon folks, let's be reasonable! Do you honestly expect me to believe that some lightweight guard driving down the lane can knock this big redhead down? It's like running a Volkswagen into a sequoia.

2. Gerry Faust in "The Eternal Optimist" — No matter how the Irish looked, coach Faust always seemed to say something to the effect of "We're this close to being a good team." Unfortunately, some weeks "this close" was a hair's breadth, while other weeks it was Yosemite National Park.

3. The Irish Hockey Team in "Someone Forgot to Tell Us We Went Club" — Someone explain to me how a "club" team outdraws most varsity sports and kills most varsity opponents. Everybody from the top down seems to be happy this one-year fiasco is over.

4. Digger Phelps in "Richard III" — First, he steals my line about "The beef is back." Now the next thing you know he'll have a Van Gogh on the cover of the program and be using lines from the Bard of Avon to talk about the 1984-85 season.

And the winner is: Digger Phelps, who not only gets a "Chuckie", but a patchwork quilt to remind him of how many times he had to patch together the lineup last season.

The Most Unheralded Freshman Performances of the Year . . . Sure, everyone heard of Donald Royal and Hiawatha Francisco during the year, but here are three freshmen who had great seasons that nobody knows about.

1. Corinne DiGiacomo, field hockey — All this freshman did was tally 18 goals to lead Jan Galen Bishop's stickwomen in scoring this season. Did anybody on campus hear about it? Maybe her roommate.

2. JoAnne Biafore, women's tennis — Another freshman who has compiled magnificent stats with a 15-2 record for Sharon Petro's netters this spring. The Irish could be on their way to a Division II national championship, but only the team will know about it.

3. Charles Higgs-Coulthard, fencing — Before you scoff at the formal sounding name, remember that he won the NCAA championship in the foil division. Don't mess with this guy if he is holding a sharp object. Any freshman who earns a national championship deserves a "Chuckie."

The Most Tortuous Ordeals of 1983-84 . . . These three events tested the loyalty of even the biggest Irish fan: 1. Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, men's basketball — Less than artistic was the game. Less than pleased was Digger. Less than the price of admission is what the whole evening was worth.

2. Midwest City Conference Weekend, tennis and baseball — A rare ugly day for baseball at Jake Kline Field combined with a not-so-great day for tennis at the Courtney Tennis Center. With the wind howling in from the north at 30 mph, hard-hit fly balls were turned into harmless pop-ups and tennis lobbs sailed to Kokomo. For fans, winning gave way to survival in importance.

3. Liberty Bowl, football and ice skating — I wasn't there and neither were a lot of other folks by the end of the game. Some games you want to keep frozen in time, but this one was frozen from the very beginning. There were a lot of people who thought the Irish shouldn't have gone to Memphis, and a lot of folks at the game who wished they hadn't (coaches and team excluded).

Which one of these was the worst? Who knows. By now, you might be saying this column has all three events beat hands down.

Thank-You Notes . . . This wouldn't be a true award ceremony if there weren't a thank-you speech, so here goes. First of all, thanks to my roommates for looking over several columns before they ever reached this page, so that I would not make a fool of myself (obviously, sometimes it didn't help). Also, a big thank-you to the folks in the Sports Information Department for help in ideas and information. Finally, thanks to all of you who read the column and passed on your complaints and compliments. I hope it was entertaining and informative.

Good luck on finals, have a great summer, and goodbye again, everybody!