

The Observer

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1985

Notre Dame hoops team returns to cheering fans

By JOHN MENNELL
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team was greeted by the chill of the arctic and the warmth of jubilant fans as they stepped off the bus at the Notre Dame main circle at 2:50 this morning.

Following yesterday afternoon's away game against UCLA, a student manager made contact with Student Body President Rob Bertino who quickly coordinated the welcoming of the team.

Bertino phoned all the hall presidents who had signs placed in all the dorms, he said. He had also contacted some off-campus students. "We want people to be there," he said.

Notre Dame had not beaten UCLA in basketball in their last seven attempts.

Approximately 1,000 students and a make-shift band filled Notre Dame Ave. from the circle to the end of the Morris Inn parking lot. Prior to the bus' arrival, trees were strewn with toilet paper, and fireworks were lit as the crowd cheered.

The bus was sighted at 2:35 a.m. and students rushed down Notre Dame Ave. to greet it. The bus took 15 minutes to cover the length of Green Field.

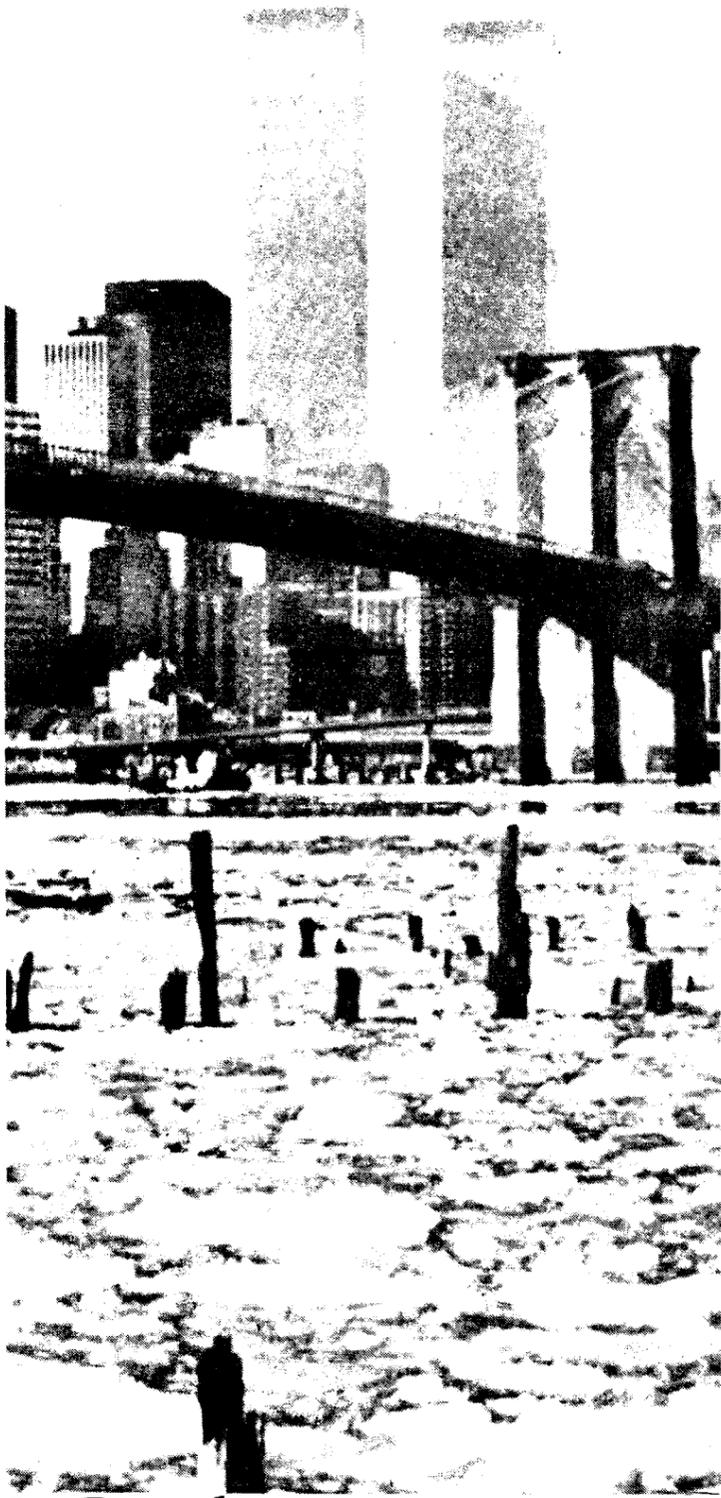
While the bus inched along more than 25 people climbed on top. Head Basketball Coach Digger Phelps smiled and waved from the front seat.

At one point the bus door was opened just enough to allow Phelps to take a beer from the crowd which he opened and consumed.

The team was engulfed by a mob of enthusiastic fans as they left the bus. Led by Phelps the team stood in front of the guardhouse of the main circle and held an impromptu pep rally.

Phelps opened by telling the crowd they were "the greatest student body ever." He reported telling

see WELCOME, page 4



Ice Bound

Ice flows in the East River on the Brooklyn Side of the Brooklyn Bridge as the skyscrapers of the Manhattan skyline stand in the background. Last weekend brought more arctic air through the country creating record low temperatures in many areas. The temperature in South Bend neared zero last night.

Dry Driving Club to start Wednesday

By MARY CAROL CREADON
Senior Staff Reporter

The Senior-Alumni Club will begin its version of the "I'm Driving Club" program this Wednesday, said Senior Bar Manager Charley Moore and Student Government Alcohol Concerns Commissioner Bryan Dedrick.

The idea for the "I'm Driving Club" was suggested by a similar program instituted at Marquette University in Oct. 1984.

Senior Bar will be the first bar to implement the program in the South Bend area.

The original club was founded in the Milwaukee area by Don Todd, of Restaurant Beverage Consultants, Inc., as an organization to help lower the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents.

According to Todd, 25,000 deaths annually are the result of alcohol-related accidents, and among persons under the age of 24, drunk driving is the leading cause of death in this country.

Membership in the club at Senior Bar will simply require showing proof of being 21 and requesting an

"I'm Driving Club" ID card. The ID card may then be used anytime to receive free coffee or soft drinks if the member agrees to refrain from alcohol in order to drive others in his group home.

Dedrick said the "I'm Driving Club" assumes that members of the club will not abuse the system. The program was instituted as a community service, he said, and he hopes students will use their good judgment when participating in the club.

"The Senior Bar management has been very cooperative in assisting us in founding the program at Notre Dame," Dedrick said. Senior Bar is anxious to see the club succeed as well, Moore added. "My staff and I are very concerned about the problem of drinking and driving and we're willing to try any program that will combat the situation," said Moore.

Even though Senior Bar will be losing money by sponsoring the club, Moore said, it is just another one of the precautionary measures Senior Bar will take to ensure the safety of its patrons after leaving the bar.

Defense, domestic cuts necessary on budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders of both parties said yesterday that President Reagan's \$97.4 billion budget is top-heavy with defense spending and is likely to undergo major revision, but they also agreed that deep domestic cuts are inevitable.

Reacting on the eve of the budget's formal submission, House and Senate leaders predicted widespread congressional resistance to the budget's call for a military spending increase of some \$31 billion over this year's levels.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., suggested that the GOP-controlled Senate might slice the president's defense proposal

from the 5.9 percent increase his budget seeks - after inflation is subtracted - to a level of around 3 percent.

Such a move would help to reduce the deficit by \$18 billion to \$20 billion, Dole asserted. "No president ever gets precisely what he sends up in his budget message," he added. Dole was interviewed on the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley."

"The president, I must say, is in a fairly comfortable position. He says, 'Don't touch Social Security. Don't touch defense. Don't raise taxes. And you can't touch interest on the (national) debt.' That doesn't leave a great deal," Dole added. "Those of us

see BUDGET, page 4

Keenan Revue party brightens North Quad until 4 a.m.

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

Keenan Hall shone like a brightly lit star on the North Quad early Sunday morning as Keenan Revue parties filled the dorm with noise, beer and people until 4 a.m.

Parietals were extended to 4 by special permission of the student affairs office. "This was an unusual request approved by student affairs because Keenan had to clean up O'Laughlin Auditorium's backstage area. The residents couldn't return until 1 or 1:30. If parietals were extended until 3, this would only give them about an hour for their party. Therefore, Mr. Goldrick (associate vice president for residence life) said 'all right.'"

And as the hall's residents and guests, invited and otherwise, celebrated their successful three-night run of the revue, Father David Garrick, Keenan Hall rector, kept the party under control.

"We enforced all of the rules," Garrick said. "There were no horror stories here whatsoever."

According to Garrick, the party never went out of bounds. "Before the party occurred, it was understood that the party was to be non-alcoholic. And that is what was enforced," he said.

Keenan Hall President Kevin Howard said that Garrick told him if the party got out of control there would be no Keenan Revue party next year.

Garrick said he and members of the hall staff patrolled the halls

every 15 to 20 minutes "to check on alcohol being in the corridors." He said that there were some incidents of this, but most people were cooperative in going back into the rooms.

"We had cooperation from Keenan residents. Some guests, however, were not as cooperative," Garrick said.

Howard agreed. "I think the Keenan people were all very well-behaved. We had a real problem, though, with the people from other dorms."

He added that there might be some change next year, and there might be some limits on who will be allowed into the hall. "We're going to look at that next week

when we look back on how the revue went."

Although Howard said that there were no real problems at the party, "It was a little uncomfortable with all those people wandering through the hall."

Last week, Garrick issued a letter to the residents of the hall advising them of the regulations to be enforced at the party. "I made it crystal clear that this was a non-alcoholic party," he said.

"The party was very civilized," Neil Keohane, the Revue's producer who helped to organize

the party. "I think most of the people, and especially the Keenan residents, didn't want any problems with the party and were very

careful about obeying the policies of Father Garrick's letter."

According to Keenan Junior Dave Stang, "As far as I know, what the letter said was enforced during the party." He added, however, that the corridors were unusually crowded. "You could barely walk through the halls."

This year's party was bigger than the past two years, Stang said.

Keohane attributed this to the popularity of the Revue. "Over the past few years, the Keenan Revue has gotten the reputation of getting better and better every year.

And there wasn't much else going on around campus. And it was very cold."

In Brief

Basketball coach Bob Knight of Indiana made headlines last week when he cut his leading rebounder, Mike Giomi, for cutting classes. Knight can take a more tender approach, though, and he did with another basketball player running into scholastic problems: 13-year-old Tim Harbaugh of Terre Haute. Harbaugh was cut from the fifth-grade team at Deming School because of poor grades. Knight took the opportunity to throw a challenge to the boy. In a letter dated Jan. 29, Knight said, "It is very important that you pay as much attention to what you are doing in the classroom as you do on the basketball floor." - AP

A highway funding bill that still needs congressional approval in the U.S. Senate would likely mean \$130 million dollars in new highway construction funds for Indiana, a state official said. The money is part of more than \$7 billion in federal highway and mass-transit funds raised through federal gasoline, diesel-fuel and truck taxes. The dollars were frozen after Senate and House conferees reached a stalemate last October over pet construction projects attached to the bill, but a Senate committee last week took the first step in breaking the impasse. - AP

Juveniles in Tippecanoe County Indiana are being placed under house arrest, but it's much more preferable to the alternative: jail. A program called In-House Detention allows some juvenile offenders to skirt a jail sentence by signing a contract with their parents in which the children's freedom is drastically restricted. Margaret Hand, a county juvenile court referee, and Jeffrey Savitsky, a child clinical psychologist at Purdue University, said the programs offers diverse benefits. "Putting them in jail isn't always the answer," the referee said. "Their home situation, being in school or holding a job can be very important to what happens to them. We need an alternative to releasing them without restrictions." - AP

Noise is the most inescapable form of pollution and one that poses a long list of potential health hazards. Scientific studies show it can harm the ears, reduce learning ability and possibly increase blood pressure, according to the March issue of Science Digest. There are even indications that it may injure the brain. John Mills, of the Medical College of South Carolina, believes the brain is "the most significant area in need of further study." He reports that in several experiments, 65 decibels of sound - the noise level of an air conditioner - caused damage to the brain stem. - AP

Of Interest

The Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph county is again offering classes on campus this semester. "An Introduction to Natural Family Planning" class will be held tonight at 7 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. A introductory slide presentation introducing the natural methods of family planning will be precede a discussion-and-question period. The presentation is free and open to the public. — The Observer

Weather

Snowflakes have a 40 percent chance of appearance on this first Monday in February. Tonight the chance of snow will increase to 80 percent with a low of 15. Today's high will be 19, the 27th consecutive day that it has not reached 32 here in South Bend. — The Observer



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Being unprepared would be worst fate for the U.S.

The news has a familiar ring. Once again, the most powerful man in the world's second-most-powerful nation has come down with a serious but unspecified illness. Konstantin Chernenko, it seems, is going the way of his predecessor and nearing his death after only a year in office.

Along with this news, as usual, rumors are flying and speculation ballooning as the West tries in vain to peek over the mystery-shrouded walls of the Kremlin. Everybody is waiting with curiosity and apprehension. Is there a desperate struggle for power going on? Who will succeed? Most important, what will the new leader's attitude be toward the United States?

This time the guesses aren't as random, though, because it appears the Politburo has already chosen its new leader. Mikhail Sergeivich Gorbachev is everybody's bet for the next General Secretary of the Communist Party. For the past year or two, this man has been getting increasingly responsible posts and assignments that indicate a preparation for the top job.

At 53, Gorbachev is the youngster of the Politburo — part of a new generation that does not remember the Revolution or the civil war. Since Breshnev's death, the old guard has been hanging on tightly, and the reigns of Andropov and Chernenko, who were already old and sickly when they took power, may have been just a transitional phase to ease the anxiety of handing the reins over to the young set.

Gorbachev, if he is chosen, could signal the beginning of a new era in Soviet leadership. He could conceivably rule for 20 years, or more. He may be less tied down by the caution and restraint of the older Politburo members. So far, the U.S.S.R.'s leaders have all been radically different from one another, and there is no reason to think Gorbachev will be an exception.

Like all Soviet leaders, Gorbachev lives under a cloud of secrecy and the West knows little about him. But it is worth taking a look at the man whose whims or ambitions could have great effect on the future course of world events.

Unlike most Politburo members, who went to highly specialized technical schools, Gorbachev graduated from the law school of Moscow State University. The son of a peasant, he later became an expert in agriculture and is now in charge of Soviet agriculture as the second-ranking member of the Central Committee Secretariat.

In a recent trip to Great Britain, Gorbachev demonstrated a shrewdness and understanding of Western

Mary Healy

Features Editor



politics unusual for a Soviet dignitary. He tailored speeches to suit his audiences. He seemed to be working hard to push an image as a friendly, easy-to-get-along-with politician. He smiled and waved at crowds and chatted wittily with the press. But for the elite in a government which takes such pains to hide its inner workings, appearances don't reveal much.

In a display of apparent indifference to formalities, Gorbachev skipped a wreath-laying ceremony at the tomb of Karl Marx.

He has also showed a quick temper. When asked about religious freedom in the Soviet Union he replied, "I could give you a few facts about human rights in the United Kingdom. For example, you persecute entire communities, entire nationalities. You have 2.3 million unemployed. You govern your society. You leave us to govern ours."

Currently it is rumored that most of Chernenko's speeches are actually written by Gorbachev. If so, he sees eye-to-eye with the usual hard-line stance toward the United States. There will be no visible

change in foreign policy when the new leader steps in, Kremlin watchers insist, because the Politburo is such a tightly-knit group. Its object is to preserve the status quo; if there are any changes they will be slightly bolder economic reforms.

But attitudes and long-term policies are bound to be affected once someone settles into office for a long stay. And from the point of view of the West, the worst thing to do is to be completely unprepared.

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.



MARK WEIMHOLT

2-4

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DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 1 to February 22 for the 4th annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

- 1) Service to Notre Dame,
- 2) Service to the Community, and,
- 3) Good Academic Standing.

Applications can be obtained at the **Alumni Association Office** on the second floor of the Administration Building, and at the Center for Social Concerns.

Nominations must be submitted to the Association by **Feb. 22, 1985.**

Zahn withdraws from bid for SBP

By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

Although Ombudsman expected a student body president race with as many as four tickets, as of yesterday only two remain.

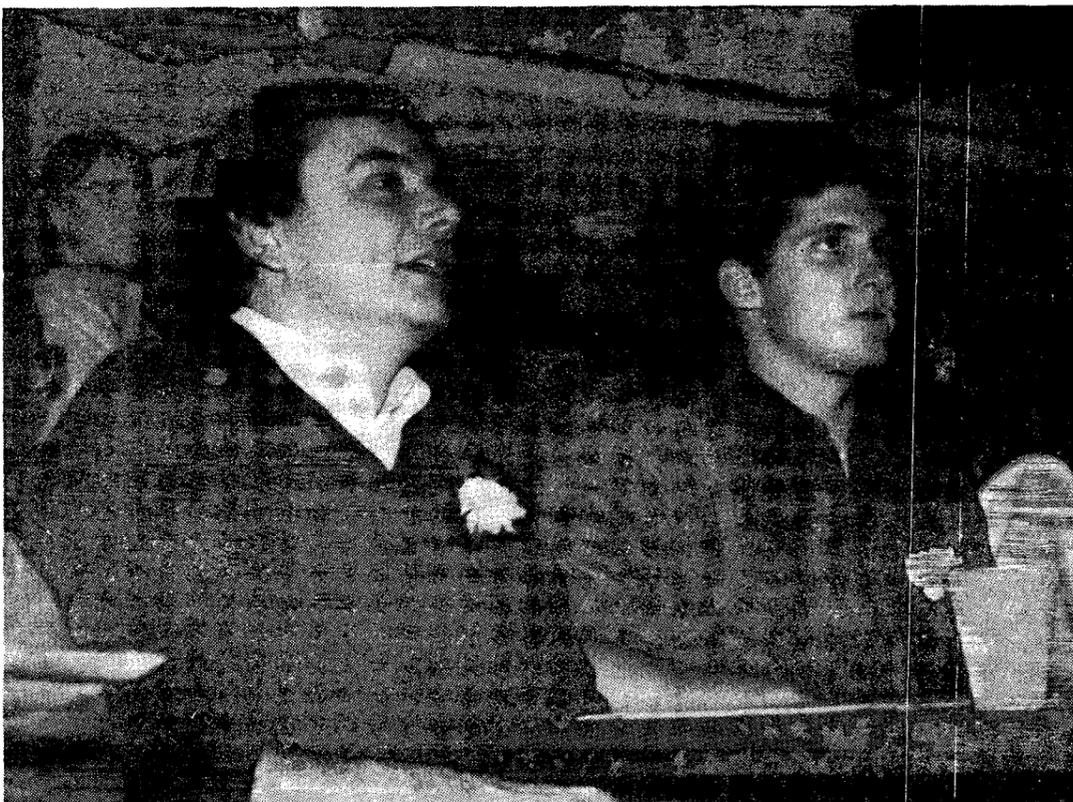
Most recently, Joe Zahn yesterday

have next semester, there is no way I could do the job I would need to. A lot of people don't realize how much it takes to be the Student Body President."

Vice presidential running mate Patrick McCormick, a junior, said "regretfully we had to step down." He "supported Joe 100 percent" in this decision, adding "from the beginning I said we would work as a team."

Last week, the ticket of Michael O'Keefe and Charles Kromkowski, both juniors, forfeited their candidacy when they did not attend a mandatory meeting for the candidates.

Neither could be reached for comment.



The Observer/Bob Boucher

And the winner is

Executive Vice President Father E. William Beauchamp (left) and Steve Beuerlein, sophomore Notre Dame quarterback, judge the talent in The Nazz on

Friday night. Many of the acts were rumored to be better than those in the Keenan Revue which played on both Friday and Saturday night.



announced the withdrawal of his candidacy.

Zahn, a sophomore, explained "I felt it wasn't my year," adding "with the academic schedule I'm going to

Military and draft counseling available

By DAVID BROWN
News Staff

Although there has been no conscription in the United States since the Vietnam conflict, Notre Dame has offered draft and military counseling through University Ministry since 1981.

Margaret Garvey, military and draft counselor for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, said the program is designed to help students understand their position regarding military service. All counselors are trained professionals who receive input from both military and church officials she said.

Garvey said that programs similar to the one at Notre Dame began after The Bishop's Pastoral Letter "The Challenge of Peace" which recognized conscientious objection as a valid moral position.

Other institutions such as Marquette and Western Illinois Universities and Pax Christi USA are

involved in draft counseling Garvey said. Notre Dame recognizes and supports the status of conscientious objector she said.

Counseling is available to any student who wishes to discuss their position on military action, including students who may wish to leave school to join the military and ROTC students who are questioning their role in the armed services.

Garvey said that students did not seem particularly concerned about a possible draft, but that last year during the U.S. invasion of Grenada 45 students expressed concern.

Several resources were made available to those who considered themselves conscientious objectors. They received the aid of two military lawyers and the counsel of the Office of University Ministry, she said.

Garvey said the program is free and available to any student at either Saint Mary's or Notre Dame.

Yale protest reminiscent of ND's

By CATHYANN REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

Recent student involvement in University-employee relations at Yale as reported in the Jan. 23, 1985 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education resembled action taken by students at Notre Dame in the fall of 1977.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that Yale University students had occupied the president's office to protest the lack of a settlement in a contract between Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees and Yale University.

Yale students presented University President A. Bartlett Gamatti with a 1,500-signature petition signed by graduate and undergraduate students demanding a contract settlement between Yale and the worker's union.

In the fall of 1977, Notre Dame students protested when 21 groundskeepers were laid off. The workers had attempted to unionize in order to protest working conditions.

The 1977 decision by the University met with student opposition,

according to then Student Body Vice President Tom Soma. Soma presented University President Father Theodore Hesburgh with a petition protesting the University's possible decision "to permanently lay off the groundskeepers."

"Approximately 550 members of Notre Dame community gathered to attend a Mass for Social Justice at the Grotto," The Observer reported in 1977. Soma said the mass was to be "an instrument of demonstration against the University."

Thomas Mason, cited in a Nov. 1977 issue of The Observer as "a member of the (Notre Dame) administration," stated his views on "the effects of a pro-union decision" and said the worker decision was "a matter which bears heavily on the welfare of the University of Notre Dame."

Mason said in a letter to The Observer dated Nov. 11, 1977 that the National Labor Relations Board was "seeking a representation election for a selected group of employees in the Notre Dame laundry in addition to the groundskeepers."

The Jan. 1985 Chronicle of Higher Education said "the 2,600 Yale workers represented by the Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees, returned to work during the holiday season after ten weeks of picketing."

Although student support of University employees was similar on

both campuses, the situation of the workers was not. The Yale workers "gaining attention through unions" as stated in The Chronicle "have been unionized for about 30 years," said Director of Personnel at Notre Dame, G. Thomas Bull.

The groundskeepers and other workers here that "sought to be unionized were subject to the Taft-Hartley act," said Bull.

The National Labor Relations Board is responsible for making certain that the union "cover all the bluecollar workers . . . not just with multiple units," said Bull.

The proposal "never got a vote" added Bull because "for there to be an election at least 30 percent of them must want to vote."

At present, the groundskeepers and laundry workers are not members of a union.

Concerned with the NLRB in the fall of 1977, Mason concluded "that all of these employees - not just the groundskeepers and selected laundry workers, should be allowed to decide whether they wished to be represented by a union and if in fact, the Teamsters is their choice."

According to Bull, there has not been any recent indication by any of the groundskeepers or laundry workers of a desire to re-negotiate their individual contracts.

As of last Wednesday, Local 34 and Yale University were seeking an agreement on their contract.

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State legislators to visit capital, ask for federal bailout of farmers

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Midwest legislative leaders say they plan to descend on Washington later this month, armed with resolutions carrying a "clear message" that federal officials should bail out financially strapped farmers.

"We need to go out because we've got a catastrophe about to happen, and they don't understand that," Nebraska Sen. Tom Vickers said. "The first thing you've got to do is make it very clear that there is a huge problem out here."

The lobbying effort was stirred at a meeting Saturday, when lawmakers from a dozen Farm Belt states asked for \$3 billion in immediate federal help to bail out a farm credit "nightmare."

They also agreed to ask Congress to seriously consider a four-year, \$10 billion program to lower farm interest rates and asked for faster processing of federal loans.

They dodged the issue of whether there should be a ban on forced farm sales.

"The resolutions by themselves won't mean much unless the federal government really understands the seriousness that comes with them," said Iowa Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins. "Frankly, I think you have to start talking about such things as meeting with the president, specifically."

More than 50 lawmakers attended the meeting, representing states from Ohio to Kansas and Minnesota to Missouri.

"Iowa's worst fears have turned into an ever-increasing nightmare," Junkins said.

Debating federal action needed, the lawmakers centered their call on proposals to institute a 90 percent federal-loan guarantee on troubled loans, combined with interest-rate reductions on a case-by-case basis.

Lawmakers from 10 states said they would consider sending delegations to Washington Feb. 24-26 to lobby for more farm aid. One state, South Dakota, said it was considering sending its entire Legislature.

President Reagan has announced a \$650 million loan guarantee program, but the legislators said that should be boosted to \$3 billion.

Much of the debate centered on whether the lawmakers should call for a moratorium on foreclosures.

"You can always fish for the small ones. I like to go after the ones with teeth," Minnesota Sen. Charles Berg said.

Berg conceded a moratorium wouldn't solve the problem but said it would send a message that might force federal officials to change policies. "If this administration doesn't change its policies, we're dead," he said.

The issue never came to a vote. Economists said the Midwest is in the grip of a credit crisis, and Iowa's problem is by far the worst.

Neil Harl, an Iowa State University farm economist, told the group that 42 percent of Midwest farmers are "sliding toward insolvency. We're losing some of our better managers."

Liberty nurse says she is 'part of history'

Associated Press

LIBERTY ISLAND, N.Y. — The sign on the trailer reads "Palisades General Hospital," but the nurse who tends to workers renovating the Statue of Liberty laughs at the overstatement.

The 8-by-15-foot trailer in the shadow of the famed beacon of New York Harbor contains little more medical equipment than the average ambulance, no emergency room and "just one nurse," says Lisa Rogers.

"I'm part of history," the 25-year-old said during an interview inside the base of the monument, which is covered in scaffolding for a facelift before its 1986 centennial celebration. "I can tell my grandchildren

that back in the 1980s, I was part of the statue's restoration."

To work for the \$230 million Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation project, Rogers said, a nurse must have the physical agility to scale the scaffolding up the 305-foot monument in case of an emergency; the creativity to fill the long hours between patients; and the ingenuity to treat workers who speak little English.

And the fortitude to endure a harsh winter. When the wind cuts through her thinly insulated trailer and blows papers on her bulletin board, Rogers seeks refuge inside Lady Liberty.

She brings along plenty of reading material. With an average of only

one patient a day, she said, she typically finishes four newspapers and a book.

During her first three months at the medical trailer, which was supplied by the North Bergen, N.J., hospital whose sign it bears, most of Rogers' cases have involved minor cuts and illnesses. She says her motto is, "When in doubt, ship 'em out."

The victim of a major injury would be taken by helicopter to Palisades General. "We can get someone here from Liberty Island in exactly five minutes," says hospital Vice President Bob Routh.

But the injuries Rogers does handle may require expertise beyond the medical texts.

Budget

continued from page 1

in the Congress have to maybe look beyond some of the president's promises of the campaign."

However, Dole also said that many domestic reductions advocated by the president - including cuts in farm subsidies, student aid, and housing programs - would have to be made if government spending was to be gotten under control.

The budget recommends domestic spending cuts of around \$39 billion - including cutbacks in Medicare, farm price supports, student loans, housing aid and mass transit. It also calls for a termination of general revenue sharing and for an end to the federal subsidy of the Amtrak rail passenger system, a cut Amtrak officials say could be a death blow.

Welcome

continued from page 1

the team yesterday, "You haven't lived until you've beaten UCLA at Paulty Pavilion and come back to Notre Dame."

"We'll beat Syracuse" he said, referring to next Saturday's contest. The crowd then chanted, "We want Syracuse. . . ."

Point guard David Rivers commented on the cold and said, "With people like this to come back to, it doesn't matter."

Assistant coach Pete Gillen said that he did not expect such a turnout in his wildest dreams. "It's phenomenal," he said, "It makes the coaches and players feel great."

By 3:15 most of the team had spoken and the crowd retreated to warmer quarters.

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- THUR, Feb 7 - *A Streetcar Named Desire*
Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh
- FRI, Feb 8 - *Mildred Pierce*
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Thirteen U.S. servicemen injured in bomb blast in Athens

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Thirteen injured U.S. servicemen and dependents, among the 69 Americans wounded when a bomb exploded in a crowded bar, were airlifted to a U.S. base in West Germany yesterday for treatment, U.S. and Greek officials said.

The explosion Saturday night injured 78 people and was the first reported terrorist attack on a facility frequented by U.S. military personnel in Greece. A caller to an Athens newspaper claimed responsibility for the blast, criticized U.S. policy and said attacks on Americans would continue.

Seven Greeks, a West German and an Ethiopian also were reported injured when, Greek police said, a "powerful time-bomb" went off un-

der one of the tables at Bobby's, a bar in the seaside Athens suburb of Glyfada.

The bar is popular with many of the 1,500 U.S. air Force personnel stationed at Hellenikon Air Base next to Athens airport.

A caller claiming to represent the "National Front" asserted responsibility for the blast in a call last night to the Athens daily Eleftherotipa. He criticized the United States for the "continuing situation" on Cyprus, where Turkish troops occupy 33 percent of the island.

Some Greeks feel Washington has not done enough to pressure NATO ally Turkey into removing its troops from Cyprus, which Turkey invaded in 1974 following a coup led by Greek army officers.

The caller told Eleftherotipa the group would "strike again where Greeks and Americans frequent."

The bomb went off at 11:36 p.m. when about 200 people were packed into the bar near Glyfada's central square.

"There was an ear-splitting blast, a cloud of smoke and the lights went out," bartender Yannis Kaptanis, 24, told The Associated Press.

The concussion collapsed part of the ceiling, smashed chairs and bar stools, blew the bar's doors off their hinges and showered the street with glass. Some patrons, their clothes scorched, were trampled in the rush to get out. Dazed customers were staggering through the streets when Greek and U.S. Air Force police arrived.

A doctor at Athens Hygeia Hospi-

tal, where U.S. personnel were taken for surgery, spoke of deep cuts from flying debris, and bad burns.

A spokeswoman at the Hellenikon base said 32 Americans, the Ethiopian and a Greek were released after receiving first aid at the base hospital.

Thirteen servicemen and dependents were airlifted to Ramstein Air Base in West Germany and taken to the nearby U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, a hospital spokesman said.

One victim was in "very serious" condition, seven were in "satisfactory" condition and five were undergoing evaluation late yesterday but appeared to out of danger, a spokesman for the Army's 7th Medical Command said.

A spokesman at Hygeia Hospital identified four of the injured Americans as Charles Curmutt, 23, who he said was badly burned; his wife Carla, 20, also burned; Mark

Kromer, and Attile Downing, 21, of Fayetteville, N.C.

Two Americans treated for burns at Athens General Clinic were identified as Mark Gordon, 35; and Ervin Stewart, 30.

Two women, Celeste Smith, a policewoman assigned to the Air Force's 7206th Support Group stationed at the base, and Brenda Burg,

30, wife of a U.S. serviceman, underwent surgery to remove fragments from their legs, officials at the clinic said.

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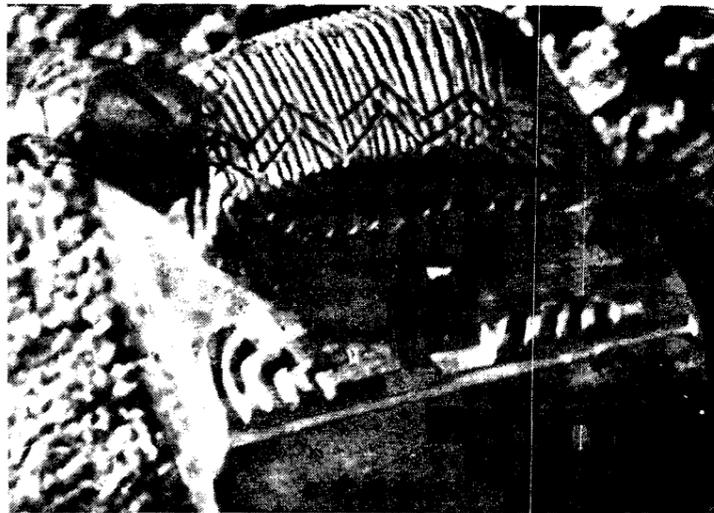
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Richard Jennings surveys damage to a storage trailer behind his house in Naples, Florida after a raging, out-of-control brush fire destroyed the trailer and its contents. One life and 2,500 acres of land have been claimed by the fire.

Peace being restored after violent uprisings

Associated Press

PENDLETON, Ind. - State Correction Commission Commissioner Gordon Faulkner said yesterday that his staff is concentrating on returning the Indiana Reformatory to normal as soon as possible and reviewing the procedures used to defuse last week's violent uprising there.

Nine inmates involved in the Friday disturbance have been segregated from the rest of the prison population, Faulkner said.

Correction officials conducted a weapons shakedown at the maximum-security facility Saturday, Faulkner said, and were proceeding with a review of Friday's events and with meeting the conditions of a settlement agreed upon by his staff and negotiators for the hostages.

"We're primarily concerned with cleaning up the institution and getting the institution back to an orderly operating procedure," Faulkner said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press from his home in Indianapolis.

Faulkner said there was "no major

damage" to the reformatory, which was littered with debris from the disturbance in which seven guards were stabbed with homemade knives and two staff members were held hostage for more than 15 hours. Another hostage, a guard, had been released after five hours.

Asked how he thought prison guards might react now to prisoners with whom they had a violent confrontation, Faulkner said, "Our guards are highly trained. There will not be reprisals. There will be an orderly investigation."

As part of the agreement with the inmates, state police will investigate alleged mistreatment of the inmates by guards, and FBI agents will be asked to look into possible violations of the inmates' civil rights.

Faulkner said State Police Superintendent John Shettle had assured him that the state police investigation would begin as soon as possible.

"We (correction officials) will do the internal investigation whether there was a better way to react to the situation," Faulkner said.

Transplant's costs are prohibitive

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Raymond Krueger of Auburn, Mich., who had a heart transplant in 1983, said a patient's recovery can be hindered by stress caused by anxiety about how to pay huge medical bills.

Bradford Bennett of Denver, who said he'd lost a daughter waiting for a liver transplant, said insurers were "denying lives to people who have a right to live."

"I'm not your adversary," replied Dr. Thomas Culley, medical director of Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co.'s employee benefits division.

In fact, Culley said, he has argued for insurance coverage of more transplants.

Culley was one of several health insurance representatives who on Friday met with a group of people whose lives had been deeply affected by organ transplants.

Besides adult recipients, the room was filled with the parents of children who had received or were in desperate need of organs, as well as parents mourning children who died waiting.

Except for Bennett's statement, the speakers did not talk directly of

lives lost because of lack of insurance money. But there was the clear suggestion, during the meeting sponsored by the American Council on Transplantation, that greater backing of new transplant procedures by federal and private insurers would mean expanded efforts and lives saved in the future.

A decade ago, said Dr. Ronald Ferguson of Ohio State University Hospital, people talked of transplant specialists "playing God."

Now, he said, the people taking the role of a deity - deciding who will live or die - are those responsible for distributing relatively scarce organs and making decisions whether or not to reimburse patients for operations that can cost \$100,000 or more.

Availability of suitable organs is still the biggest problem, according to those at the workshop on "third-party payment for transplant procedures."

For example, the private council said at Thursday's session, only 163 liver transplants were performed in 1983, although about 8,000 people would have benefited from such operations.

And, although 20,000 cornea

transplants were performed, the same number of people were left waiting.

William Berry, director of the government's new Office of Organ Transplantation, gave no guidelines on how the government will make \$25 million in grants to aid the national organ-procurement effort.

Ferguson said some insurance companies seemed to be "hiding behind a smoke screen," in rejecting payment for most heart, lung and liver transplants on grounds that such operations are experimental in nature rather than accepted medical practice.

Federal programs also reimburse patients for few transplants — other than kidneys, which are part of a program specifically mandated by Congress.

Culley said the answer lay in developing accepted standards for institutions performing the newest kinds of transplants — so employers, who pay the bills for insurance, could be assured quality control in little-charted areas.

"We have to sell the concept of paying for that to large businesses," he said. "The way we can do that is to make sure it's cost-effective."

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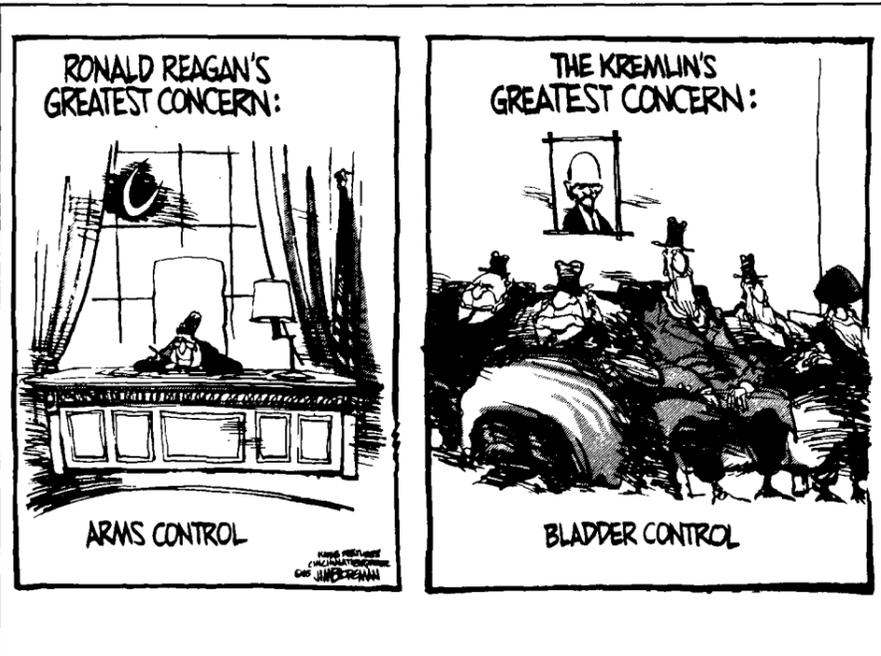
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In the beginning, God created Ronald Reagan

In the beginning, God created the Heavens, the Americas, and Ronald Reagan. And He created His short-sighted-but-experienced vigorous youth. And God said, "Hmm, let us see what happens."

America was without borders and the land was vast and largely uninhabited - except for those Indians. America's natural resources were abundant, its forests dense, its air and waters clean, and its people just. And the Spirit of Ronald was moving over the face of the nation.

And the Spirit said, "Let us split the Atom," and there was light. And the Spirit saw that the light produced energy for America's cities and

growth of the economy. This was the third day. And it was bad.

And the Spirit said, "Let there be a new light in the firmament of the Heavens to separate the Day from the Day After, and let the new light make the old light obsolete and let the new light be a sign of peace for seasons and for Days and for years; and let the light in the firmaments of the Heavens disarm the light upon the Earth." And the Spirit refused to negotiate the new light away and so the Evil Empire made a second great light. Now there were two new lights and two old lights: the greater lights ruled the Day and the lesser lights ruled the Day After. And the Spirit called this deterrence. This was the fourth day. And it was bad.

And the Spirit said, "Let there be no deficits" (but they were legion). "Let us (not?) cut social welfare and fund swarms of space and war technology that flies above the earth across the firmament of the Heavens. Let the technology race bury the Evil Empire's economy." And it was so; but the American economy was buried also because of the deficits of the deep. And the Spirit created star wars, and every living weapons system that moved through the sky, residing in silos and swimming through the waters of the deep, each according to its kind. And the Spirit called this Security. And it blessed them, saying, "Be fruitful and multiply and fill the sky and the seas, as the birds and fish multiply." And it was so. This was the fifth day. And it was bad.

Now there was a day when the devil came to present himself before God and God said, "Whence have you come?" The devil answered God, "From going to-and-fro on the face of the Earth, and from walking up and down upon it." And the devil said to God, "Have you considered my servant, the Spirit of Ronald? There is none like him in America. He is blameless before the public and nothing sticks to him." And God looked down upon America. And God said, "Each seed sown must reap after its kind." And God saw that the harvest reaped from the polluted waters and skies was pestilence and Bhopal death; the harvest reaped from hatred and the creation of weapons was war upon war and preparation for still more war; the harvest reaped from injustice and the lust of greed was genocidal famine and the loss of human dignity; the harvest reaped from sin was death. And God wept for humanity for it was not good. This was the sixth day - or almost.

On the seventh day, the Spirit will have to rest, for there will be nothing left to destruct.

Jurgen Brauer is an economics graduate student at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint Columnist.

Jurgen Brauer

Sunday school

deterred the Evil Empire's aggression. But the Spirit could not separate the light from others who wanted it too, so the light proliferated into darkness. The Spirit called the light Day, and the darkness the Day After. This was the first day. And it was bad.

And the Spirit said, "Let there be borders, regional sections, the inner-city, economic and racial distinctions, and every other imaginable boundary that separates American from American, person from person, and us from them." And the Spirit made a border which separated the Latin Americans, who were below the border, from the Americans, who were above the border. And the Spirit said to the Americans, "There are no hungry ones among us." But it was not so. And the Spirit said to the Latin Americans, "Woe to those who attempt to work among us without proper papers and expect equal wages." And it was . . . This was the second day. And it was bad.

And the Spirit said, "Let the states within America be united behind a single cause; and let the national ethos appear." And it was so. And the Spirit called the national ethos the Free Enterprise System. And the states that were not united were called competitors or adversaries. And the Spirit saw that it was good. And It said, "Let America put forth tax cuts for the wealthy, technology, and weapon systems, sowing seeds of peace, and the virtues of Free Enterprise, each according to its kind." And it was so. Technology makes life easier and it makes it easier to control the masses through its wealth, after its kind. Weapon systems yield small manageable wars far away from above the border, after their kind. Free Enterprise diclocates historical societies with stable economies, after its kind. And the Spirit was good for the cancerous

The trauma of losing one's resident assistant

The other day I lost a resident assistant. Do not laugh, this is serious business. The incident was not unlike something from a Sherlock Holmes mystery. He was there one moment and while I was apparently not paying attention, something changed. The person I saw was obviously not the one who greeted me at the beginning of the school year.

To me, this was rather disconcerting. Certainly, I expected the guy to change a little,

choose? The problem, though, is that the authorities themselves cannot agree. What constitutes a party in Dillon is something very different from what constitutes a party in Lyons. This is stupid, and should not happen, and to be aware of such a contradiction without acting upon it should not exactly help one sleep at night.

Fully knowing that we are, of course, in the best-of-all-possible universities in this best-of-all-possible worlds (I read the course description catalog). I proceeded to take my case to an administrator. After all, one would assume that in this best-of-all-possible universities one could find the best-of-all-possible administrations. To be quite honest, my action did not help. Although I received a more rational answer than my rector gave, whom I fear was looking for hidden cameras lest Allen Funt be in the neighborhood, I far from solved the difficulty of my missing R.A.

Quite simply, I was told that the alcohol policy guidelines were already uniform. Imagine my surprise. Someone obviously neglected to tell the individual halls this bit of information. Campus mail is not that slow. What is more, this administrator dismissed my problem by saying that new policies will have problems in their implementation.

I am firm in my belief that if President Carter had used this reasoning for the failure of his foreign policy, he would still be with us today as president. If Jimmy had gone before the public and said that Afghanistans and hostage crises will happen, he would be sitting in the Oval Office right now. Forget that foreign policy, as well as the alcohol policy, deals with humans.

Believe it or not, I am still searching for my R.A. He is somewhere out there. Despite assurances from the best people of this University, I know that I am not imagining things. Perhaps a "Save the R.A." campaign might be in order. Or, maybe "To Tell The Truth" would be useful in assisting them. At the end of the show we could ask, "Who is really drunk and abusive?" Keep in mind, of course, that one can just as easily get drunk on power. Perhaps we should have a policy for that too.

David Kroeger is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters Honors Program at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Dave Kroeger

Wednesday's child

but this was ridiculous. It was obviously a joke. I wondered if, at the end of the day, someone would come and ask me to play "To Tell The Truth." You know, will the real R.A. please stand up? Again, though, I was disappointed.

I have twenty-twenty vision. I can hear well. At times, some might admit that I have half a brain. Yet, something seemed wrong. You do not simply lose an R.A.

After a number of inquiries into the matter, I finally came up with a conclusion. Remember that little piece of paper called the alcohol policy? Well, while I hate to harp about it, there are a few things that need clearing up.

Remember when an R.A. was an R.A.? They would roam as usual, but there was considerably less to do, on the whole. Today's R.A. is an exceptional breed, required not only to roam, but to carry special spy equipment as well so that he or she can find out just how social your social gathering is. This, of course, assumes that you can have social gatherings.

Treading the thin line between the respect of the students and the respect of the administration has become ludicrous. It can no longer be done. Those who try, fail miserably and often come out of the situation with a Dr. Jeckle - Mr. Hyde complex. Do you remember "The Exorcist?" I would be willing to bet that poor girl tried to be an R.A.

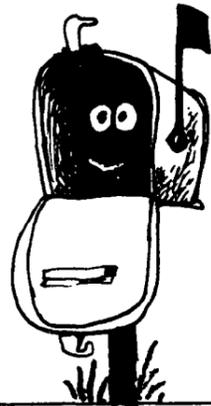
Given the choice between appearing as students or authority figures, which do you

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The Viewpoint department reserves the right to edit all letters and guest columns.



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BCAF celebrates black journey

Sam Moore
features staff writer

The black experience has been a unique journey in the history of the United States. This February, an extraordinary assemblage of leaders, thinkers and artists who have contributed to this journey will be present on campus in a series of plays, speakers, dances, and concerts. This series of events make up the 1985 Black Cultural Arts Festival. The theme for this year's festival is "Pioneers - Looking Toward New Horizons." Leading off the series of events was a concert by the Notre Dame Gospel Choir, which took place last night. Other highlights include the acclaimed Broadway play, "Ain't Misbehavin'," and the 1985 BCAF Fashion Show.

Greg Martin, the chairman of the BCAF, says that the BCAF offers an excellent opportunity for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, and, indeed the entire region, to enjoy and learn about the abundance of Afro-American history and culture.

The BCAF was started 9 or 10 years ago as a way for the black students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to celebrate Black History Month. The purpose of the BCAF is to expose and educate the community in black culture. When Martin took over as BCAF chairman, his first task was to choose a theme for this year's festival. Thinking of the areas where blacks have made firsts, such as a viable presidential candidacy and an astronaut, and the increase of blacks in leadership roles in business, industry, and the military, Martin decided on "pioneers" as a fitting concept. Martin wanted to diversify the festival's focus by showcasing successful blacks from a multitude of fields. This goal was helped by an increase in the money the BCAF raised, and plans were accordingly more elaborate.

Expand they did. The BCAF was able to get a professional actor, Dennis Raheim Watson, to appear in the one-man play "The First Black President of America." The BCAF, responding to the wishes of Saint Mary's black students, decided to hold a semi-formal dance, the "Saint Mary's Festival Party."

Randall Robinson, president of TransAfrica, the black American foreign lobby, will speak on South Africa. Robinson and TransAfrica have been important critics and consultants on foreign policy in Africa and the Caribbean.

Black artistry will be represented by Terri Lyne Carrington, who will give workshops and a performance. Carrington, a 19-year-old jazz percussionist and a student at Michigan State University, has performed with such jazz greats as Lionel Hampton, Buddy Rich, Dizzy Gillespie, and Wynton Marsalis.

The Talent Show will feature the varied talents of black students. And, to finish the festival, the Fashion Show will show off the finest in clothing styles.

Tony Brown, the syndicated columnist whose "Tony Brown's Journal" has enjoyed success as a radio and TV show and a magazine, will also be speaking at the festival.

The BCAF is hoping to generate an energetic response from the University community. There has already been a lot of student cooperation and support, according to BCAF officers, who are quick to emphasize that the BCAF is not solely for black students. It is meant for the whole community to gain interest and knowledge in black history, a history that has not been traditionally represented in its full importance, but that is integral to our American heritage.

As these speakers have managed to open doors of opportunities, and serve as role models for a younger generation, Martin summarizes the BCAF's attitude as, "looking at a brighter tomorrow, and finding that it's not as bad as it seems."



Black Cultural Arts Festival Schedule of events

Feb. 4 7:30 p.m.
Library Auditorium

One-man play
"First Black President of the United States"
by Dennis Rahim-Watson



Dennis Rahim-Watson

Feb. 9 9 p.m.
Haggard Center

Festival Party
Semi-formal dance

Feb. 11 7 p.m.
Library Auditorium

Lecture
"Politics and South Africa"
by Randall Robinson,
Executive Director, TransAfrica



Randall Robinson

Feb. 17 8 p.m.
O'Laughlin Auditorium

"Ain't Misbehavin'"
The Broadway Road Company

Feb. 19 7 p.m.
Library Auditorium

Lecture
Tony Brown, Editor
Tony Brown's Journal



Tony Brown

Feb. 20 7 p.m.
Library Auditorium

Jazz percussionist
Terri Lyne Carrington

Feb. 23 7 p.m.
Library Auditorium

BCAF Talent Show



Terri Lyne Carrington

March 2 8 p.m.
ACC Monogram Room **BCAF Fashion Show**



The Notre Dame Gospel Choir ushered in the BCAF last night.



Officers of the Black Cultural Arts Festival plan upcoming festival events.

Being black and Catholic - a student's perspective

Lynette Boggs
features staff writer

Of all the months of the year, it is usually February - Black History Month - that causes me to deeply re-examine what it means to be both black and Catholic in America. To many people, being black and Catholic is an incompatible concept in modern American society. I have always considered myself to be an optimist when it came to this issue. But now, even I am beginning to question the future of the black Catholic.

The Catholic Church has come a long way over the past 50 years. Most Catholic institutions of higher learning, including seminaries, used to bar blacks, and Catholic churches were segregated. My grandmother would tell me how her priest used to wash his hands after serving black parishioners. While much has changed, a lot hasn't. Even today, many white parishes in the South have objected to the assignment of black priests. When blacks are in the majority, they are expected to be, as one black Catholic put it, the "silent, smiling recipients of white ideas, directions, and decisions."

Race relations have been, traditionally, a low priority for the Church in the United States. The bishops publish eloquent pastoral letters on racism and social justice, but very few have done anything about it. Alarmingly, the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice has dropped from 100 local chap-

ters to 35 - in the space of only a few years.

The Catholic Church is becoming less attractive to black Americans. The changes of Vatican II alienated many older black members, while the growing emphasis on black pride has led many young parishioners to all-black Protestant congregations. In just three years, more than 115,000 of the 1 million-strong black Catholic population have left the church. The first black priest was ordained in 1854, and since then, only 290 additional black men have become priests, an average of approximately two to three a year.

I truly believe that it is possible to be black and Catholic today. But what about tomorrow? Blacks must be allowed to impress their character upon the Church; the appointment of black bishops has been one positive step in this direction, but more steps need to be taken.

The Church can truly become the "universal" Church - not only in regards to blacks, but to all races. If it doesn't, however, then the Church's glow will be dimmed; these words from a black ex-nun should serve to make all Catholics aware of the forces present: "I would never want to have to choose between a white authority-bound institution into which I had put myself and the black race into which I was born."

Nazz shines once more

Don Seymour
features staff writer



"Cold Drinks"

The Observer/Bob Boucher

The Keenan Revue may have garnered most of the attention this weekend, but deep in the heart of LaFortune, another bastion of student entertainment unfolded to large and enthusiastic audiences. I am talking about the annual Nazz Music Competition. For the uninitiated, the Nazz is a student-run coffeehouse in the basement of LaFortune. Held traditionally in March, the music competition was moved to an earlier date, according to Nazz coordinator Sarah Molinsky, for publicity purposes. It was her hope that a successful event, showcasing the best in campus musical entertainment, might revitalize the Nazz and reestablish it as a center of campus social life.

Compliments are in order, for the show went extremely well. A dazzling array of talent, spread around in 18 acts, thrilled a standing-room-only crowd. From barbershop quartets to improvisational jazz to heavy metal mockery, the students demonstrated the quality of talent present in the community. Winning again this year were the Belltones, a female barbershop quartet that grew out of The Chorale in the late

70s. The group performed such traditional favorites as "Java Jive," "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy," and the humorous "All-American Girl," as well as a tremendous version of "Boy from New York City," which was made popular by the Manhattan Transfer. The group's members, Donna Gavigan, Debbie Hill, Rachel Nigro, and Mary Nessinger, all possess beautiful voices, and have mastered the art of singing in close harmony while entertaining at the same time.

Second place went to Something Else, a male barbershop quartet consisting of members of the Glee Club. As displayed in songs like "Oedipus Rex" and "Rigoletto," and in the brief talks between numbers, the guys can sing very well and clown with the best. They also showed a more serious side on "Caroline" and the Gatlin Brothers' "Hallelujah."

Coming in third was pianist/vocalist Bob Corrigan, a glee club member and extremely talented musician. Corrigan performed Randy Newman's humorous "Political Science," Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer," Don McLean's "Vincent," and a striking version of Lennon and McCartney's "Blackbird." Corrigan not only displayed prowess on the keyboard, but an expressive vocal style rarely found in campus musicians.

Finishing fourth was the jazz quintet, a particularly impressive ensemble of guitar, horns, bass and drums, fresh from a concert at Washington Hall earlier in the week. Finishing fifth was Cold Drinks, a rock band described by MC Ken Dice as "four guys from Dillon and a girl named Rose," who stunned the crowd with their professional sound, including a striking rendition of the Talking Heads' "Take Me to the River."

Other acts included Irish songmaster and storyteller, and Nazz favorite John Kennedy, the

Dry Land Blues Band, "saving our souls from the drudgery of rock, the chaos of jazz, and the quaintness of barbershop quartets," who barreled through "Gimme Some Lovin'" and "Soul Man," as well as the "Chem 115 Blues," Wicked Sh--, a raucous heavy metal parody, folk singers Bob Maravich and Kurt Miller, progressive rock bands the DSBs and the Super Band Waste Band, four seniors who vowed to play the Nazz but lacked a name, and guitarist Mike Reinhart, who closed the show with a well-received tribute to the 60s.

Each act paid a \$5 entry fee and was given twenty minutes total to set up and perform. Acts were judged on instrumental ability, vocal ability, quality of material, presentation, and stage presence on a scale from 0 to 5. A sixth category, audience rapport, was recorded, but only used in the case of a tie. Judges were Steve Beurlein, Fr. William Beauchamp, Carl Stam, director of the Glee Club and Chorale, Margaret Linhart, secretary for the Student Activities Board, and Paul Matwiy, assistant director of Student Activities.

The standing-room-only crowd reacted enthusiastically to every act and to Master of Ceremonies Ken Dice, who entertained with his nutty sense of humor between acts. Besides simply stunning the audience, the quality of talent reaffirmed the existence of the Nazz. During the 70s, according to singer John Kennedy, the Nazz thrived, with a large and faithful audience of its own. In the 80s, however, its popularity dwindled. Performers would attract crowds of their friends and admirers, but activity at the Nazz remained sporadic at best. For the last few years, the music competition had been the only major attraction at the Nazz. The show's excellence, however, encouraged the coordinators and performers. The coming weeks will probably see a number of the acts described above performing in the basement of LaFortune. Maybe it is time for the Nazz to once again become a social alternative.



"Something Else," a male barbershop quartet, finished second.

The Observer/Bob Boucher



The Belltones sang their way to first place for the third year in a row.

The Observer/Pete Laches



"Super Band Waste Band"

The Observer/Bob Boucher

The SMC softball team will be holding an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

An interhall wrestling tournament is being sponsored by NVA. For information, contact the NVA office at 239-6100. The deadline for entries is Feb. 13. - *The Observer*

An interhall swimming meet is being sponsored by NVA on Feb. 19. Hall representatives must submit a list of entries and divers provide a list of dives to Dennis Stark by Feb. 18. For more information, call Coach Stark at 239-6222. - *The Observer*

NCAA basketball tournament tickets for the Southeast Regional games to be played at the ACC on March 14 and 16 are now on sale for season-ticket holders. Students may purchase tickets with the general public beginning Feb. 11. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be clearly written. - *The Observer*

The SMC track team will be holding an informational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Anyone who is interested may attend. - *The Observer*

Body fat measurements will be provided free by NVA Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the NVA office in the ACC. Anyone interested should report to the office wearing shorts and short sleeves. - *The Observer*

The ND / SMC women's golf team will hold practice today in the ACC as scheduled. For more information call Jane. - *The Observer*

A bowling league for off-campus students is being formed. The league will play on Tuesday's at 9 p.m. beginning tomorrow. For more information, call Doug at 289-5379 today. - *The Observer*

The ND women's track team placed second to St. Joseph's of Rensselaer, Ind., 159-127, at the annual ND Indoor Invite held Friday night in the ACC. Goshen College, with 40 points, and Manchester College, with 33 points, finished third and fourth, respectively. Highlights for the Irish included blue ribbons for Julia Merkel (mile run) and Beth Mirko (300-yd. run), and second place finishes by Cathy Willard (300-yd. run), Susan Wanchow (600-yd. run), and Jeanne Luther (shot put). - *The Observer*

Rose readies for pursuit of hits record

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — With spring training three weeks away, Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose already is working out furiously to prepare for the 1985 season and his pursuit of Ty Cobb's all-time career record for hits.

Rose, 43, is hitting baseballs in a Cincinnati training cage, chasing tennis balls in partnership with his lawyer, Reuven Katz, and working out in a gymnasium.

"I'm in shape. I mean, I can't go out here and run two miles, but I can run a mile," Rose said. "I'm in shape. I've always been in shape for what I have to do — play baseball."

He weighs 209 pounds, but hopes to have trimmed about 15 pounds of that from his 5-foot, 10-inch frame by the time spring training starts at the Reds' camp in Tampa, Fla. So, Rose is on a diet.

He said he hasn't always subscribed to the idea of diets.

"I always thought a steak a day kept the doctor away," he said.

Rose has high hopes for improving the Reds in 1985 from a team that finished fifth in the National League West last season and last in the previous two years.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-8997

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082

TYPING
JACKIE BOGGS
684-8793

ECO ECO ECO
Meeting of the ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS ORGANIZATION Today at 4:30 in the CSC

LOST/FOUND

LOST Rhinestone necklace on Sat. night, the 19. PLEASE HELP!!!!
\$\$\$\$REWARD\$\$\$ Call Cindy at 272-6084

Lost: A pair of NIKES (Mid-tops) Basketball shoes. White with blue and red stripes. Last seen at the mens locker room at the Rock. If found please call Cliff at 1436.

LOST: GREEN SWEATER IN CUSHING, ROOM 208 IF FOUND, CALL JOHN AT 2196 NO QUESTIONS ASKED

LOST: A Black and White Siberian Husky. Age 5 months. Weighs 45-50 pounds. Answers to the name "SHINDIG". Lost on I-27-85 in the area of East Navarre Street. If spotted, located, or found please call Dave at 232-0738.

LOST Black trench coat at Corby's on Jan. 14. It had all of my I.D. in it so please return as soon as possible. Reward offered. Call Kay at 2903 or 2939.

LOST pr. of SALOMON SKI BOOTS in d1 student lot Mon. afternoon. Call Mark at 1787 in 312 Dillon. THANKS!!!

FOUND ON JR CLASS SKI TRIP:
ONE PAIR OF RED / SKI SUNGLASSES
PLEASE CALL JOHN AT 1150.

LOST: WOMAN'S PETITE ND CLASS RING. GOLD WITH BLUE STONE INITIALS. KMK, INSIDE. THIRD FLOOR LAFORTUNE. PLEASE CALL KATHY 407!!

LOST: a gold Citizen watch on Sunday Jan. 27, somewhere between Zahn and the North Dining Hall. If found, please call Tom at 1244

Found: 1 pair of blue and grey gloves in 356 Fitz. Call 4223

Lost: A beige wool hat with brown stripes. Lost sometime Saturday night. If found, please call Eric at 283-4352.

LOST: one pair of black leather gloves on 1/30 somewhere around the art building or LaFortune. If found please call Mike at 277-3828.

FOUND: a red and black wool woman's scarf. It smells of a nice perfume, so it is assumed to be a nice woman's scarf, so call 30711!

To Whomever Found My Wallet In The Parking Lot: I desperately need that \$200. PLEASE return it to the lost and found or the law school, no questions asked. Lori L. Guzzo

LOST PACKET OF STUDENT BB TICKETS. SECTION 103 REWARD CALL LEIGHANN SMC 4451

Lost pr. of blk ski gloves in H-H on Wed. 277-8795

FOR RENT

Nice furnished homes for next school year. 277-3604.

WANTED

Needed: one roommate to live O.C. next year in a 6-room house... Rent: \$80 plus utilities... To qualify you must be a Sun Belt-type person who hates the winter and loves the beach and surf... Must like to listen to the Beach Boys and Jan & Dean... Call 2577 and ask for Le...

WANTED: one housemate for Campus View Apts. next year. Must be casual & laid back but not a couch potato. Call Mike]277-3877 or Steve]1509.

WANTED: 35-yr. old grad. seminarian needs house/aprt. to sit, 6/7-8/16. Will provide security/maintenance in exchange for rent-free place to sleep/study. Call 272-2876 after 5 p.m. References furnished.

FOR SALE

KASTLE RX TEAM Racing Skis (190's) 1 year old. Will sell for \$125 (Orig. \$225) call 3008

TICKETS

HELP! Need 3 Syracuse vs ND tickets. Please call Terry at 1991!

BIG BUCKS need 4 SYRACUSE stud tix call Mark x1204

NEED 2 STUD OR GA FOR SYRACUSE CALL JOANNE 2800

GO AHEAD - MAKE MY DAY. NEED ONE TIC FOR BYU OR WASH. MATT 3718.

IT'S THE DEAL OF THE CENTURY!! I am willing to trade/sell one or all of my roommates for Syracuse tix!! (I am also willing to pay \$\$\$\$) If you can help call Sharon at 2871.

NEED 3 TIC FOR SYRACUSE GAME. CALL 239-7204 OR 233-3412.

PERSONALS

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT 'TIL 3 A.M., U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

Yo Flo & B.O.: O.C. is the place to be next year.

We need a roommate for next year... Great OC house... You must love the sunshine/something we don't have in SB)... A collection of Beach Boys and Jan&Dean albums is a must... Call Le at 2577 for further info

Help educate a child who is unable to learn himself! Join the Neighborhood Study Help Program and tutor in the South Bend community. We need tutors. We need you! Many times available. Transportation provided. Call Debbie Doherty-3563, Annie Shaughnessy - 4234, or Seymour Pigott-1580 for more info. It's not just a job, it's an adventure!

Its getting really close! Cant you feel it? A CHANGE IS COMING!!

HUNGRY? CALL THE YELLOW SUB 272-4453 FREE DELIVERY MO-TH 8-11pm FR-SA 8pm-1am

TICKETS: Need TWO tickets for the Syracuse game. I need these desperately!!! My girlfriend is coming up and will kill me (not to mention things she WON'T do) if I don't get these tickets. Please help out a fellow Domer who hasn't seen his beautiful girlfriend in a long, LONG time!! Call Dan at 2275 today!

SENIOR SKI TRIP TO SUGAR LOAF MOUNTAIN!! SPOTS STILL AVAILABLE MARCH 1,2,3 \$25.00 DEPOSIT SENIOR CLASS OFFICE--1.5 LAFORTUNE MON-FRI 8-9.

BEST TIME-BEST VALUE: WHERE: DAYTONA BEACH!! WHEN: SPRING BREAK '85. WHO: ALL ND/SMC STUDENTS. CALL 239-5136 OR STOP BY SENIOR CLASS OFFICE, 1.5 LAFORTUNE, MON-FRI, 8-9pm.

CAMPUS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP: Have you ever really studied the Bible? Do you know its main theme? What is God's message to the problems of 1985? We discuss this every Tues. evening at 8:30 p.m., 1210 Garland. Rides leave 8:15 p.m., E. door of library, N.D.; 8:15 p.m., foyer of McCandless, St. Mary's. Call 233-4537 for more info.

ATTENTION ALL OFF-CAMPUS-ITES: WE'RE HAVING A VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE ON FRIDAY, FEB.8, 1985 AT THE AMERICANA YOU CAN PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS FOR \$10 AT THE RECORD STORE IN LAFORTUNE. FOR INFO. CALL RACE 272-0734.

OH, VALENTINE!

Beat the rush...come up to The Observer and place your Valentine's Day personal this week. We've set aside a special category just for you to get real goony with your sweetheart. The special day is Thursday, Feb. 14, but avoid long lines and come in today.

Remember the Ski Teen Tryouts? I loved my brown sweater to some guy on the van and I can't remember your name. If you have it please call Karen at x2145. Thanks.

Better drug the parakeet, it looks like another SPONGE-BATH.

My name is Eric Macklin, and I am presently incarcerated at Florida State Prison, P.O. Box 747, Starke, Fla., 32091. I am 25, 5'8" and 154 lbs. I have no family or friends and would like to write to anyone. My favorite pastimes include singing, writing songs, playing keyboards and Sax, and studying archaeology.

ATTENTION ND AND SMC WOMEN If you are interested in a good time with a true dirtball, (Photos available before, during, and after) Contact Simo Corby's, Bridget's, or Nickie's during the prowling hours Courtesy of the guys who know karate.

Remember the Keenan Revue Party? HIRE THE ONLY DJ'S THAT MATTER! Call Pat at 3318 or 3317 or Don at 3573.

Margaret, thank for the flowers, but you still owe me a couple of dozen dances! How about Friday night?

Springsteen Fans: Born in the USA LIVE tape (90 min), 16 songs, \$8. Call 2036. Also, new titles in for sale or trade.

SPONGE-BATH imported exclusively for anyone who wants it: 202 Holy Cross 3122 Eric Evans (News Agent)

HAROLD B. AUGUSTINE LIVES IN FLORIDA, so to meet this famous fun-lover go to FT. LAUDERDALE OR DAYTONA BEACH with the STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD! THESE TRIPS ARE THE QUALITY TRIPS. ONLY SAB OFFERS WHITE SOX BASEBALL, ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTIES, GET TOGETHERS WITH OTHER UNIVERSITIES, SCUBA DIVING TRIPS, DAY BOAT EXCURSIONS CAMPING TRIPS IN THE EVERGLADES, AND THE FAMOUS ALUMNI VAN! GO WITH SAB FOR THE GREATEST TIME. Call SAB or inquire at the Record Store for more information.

ARTIFICIAL BIRTH CONTROL: Is there another way? Yes. Natural Family Planning is SAFE HEALTHY and EFFECTIVE. Everyone invited to learn more Mon. Feb. 4, 7pm Hayes-Healey Aud. Engaged and married couples call 237-7401 or 288-2662 to register for class starting Feb 7 on campus.

Students of the female persuasion: Beware! Zahn Hall's Hidden Hearts Dance is coming up on Feb. 9. Be ready to hear from your favorite Zahmbie for the big costume dance.

SOPHOMORES ROAD TRIP TO CHICAGO Feb 16-17 (JPW) Only \$24 for transportation and hotel close to shopping and NIGHTLIFE!! See dorm reps for complete info and to sign up before midnight Feb. 4

SPONGE-BATH-- It's not SLOW DEATH but it's close. It even overlaps a bit. Sorry about that.

DEAR GINNY THIS IS JUST TO WISH YOU A HAPPY BIRTHDAY JUST ONE PIECE OF ADVICE--NO MASHING IF YOU CAN'T BE GOOD BE CAREFUL! LOVE PATTI

Happy 21st Meg. Seven courses of pbj, wine, and great friends. What more could you possibly ask for!

SPONGE-BATH-- a new generation of something or other

TO THE GUY WITH THE PIERCED EAR IN THE 9:30 SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLASS AT SMC- YOU MAKE TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS MORE INTERESTING.

CJ.P. JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU I LOVE YOU! THANK YOU FOR BEING THERE- I THINK WE'LL MAKE IT! ME

ATTENTION ND/SMC MASOCHISTS: CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR THE CLAVE WANTS YOU.

Books by the Thomas Covenant must have read the Thomas Covenant by Stephan R. Donaldson.

ND/SMC Losers: Join the Campus Crusade for the Clave to cheer on your hero, Thomas Covenant.

Campus Crusaders for the Clave and other Thomas Covenant fans: here's a tip

Life is an eternal illusion...especially at Notre Dame.

LOST
One pair of eyeglasses
Somewhere in North Quad area.
call W.R. 1505

5 days... that's just FIVE DAYS, until the THIRD-ANNUAL-BRUCE TURNER-BIRTHDAY-BASH! More details in a later personal...

LISA MARIE VISINGARDI Here's your personal love, Father Ted

Giggling boys and Howard men never come out to very good ends. Hey Jimmy just what were you, Tom and Rob doing Thursday night?

Mike Scislaw is a God! Thanks so much for The Keenan Review tix! P. S. You were wonderful!

- Debbie Snowfl Co.

Who could forget that Rob Bertino turned 22 yesterday? Happy B. Birthday!

ECO ECO ECO Meeting of the ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS ORGANIZATION Today, 4:30 in the CSC

ONLY SEVEN MORE DAYS
Until the Schnuck is legal...

Karl Gregor is a demi-god of love.

It's February and the PARTY PATIO lies dormant. The stairwells are looking rather empty too. But behind the bar, things are still HOT!

Happy 19th BIRTHDAY STEVE NICKORSKI

"Fish" Bolotin: I'm all a-tremble over here. Remember that you can make a snowang-face down too. Peanut.

Ellen Murray: Great time in Chicago! Again, Peanut.

PERSONAL ARE OK... BUT YOU CAN'T PUT PICTURES IN THEM THE OBSERVER NOW HAS A SPECIAL RATE FOR BIRTHDAY DISPLAY AD WE ACCEPT ANYTHING SHORT OF NUDES CALL 239-5303 FOR DETAILS

Valentine Glamour Posters. Give that special guy his own poster of you for Valentine's Day. Black and white or color. Posters by nationally published model photographer, Joe Ringer. 287-0613.

MICHAEL ONLY 6 MORE MONTHS! LOVE YOU LOTS, T

CAMPUS CRUSADE for KHAZAD DUM

TODAY IS THE DAY! The Bobay Boye Brothers are 21! Tuesday morning odds are in: 4 to 1 that Mikey doesn't show his pesty salmander hide until dinner. Even odds that "Dad" Mark's pldy body blows oets all over 2-north. Place your bets!

TO BIG BRO IN 1128 GRACE, FROM HIKING BOOTS AND FLANNEL SHIRTS TO SHADES AND CHANTS OF RAWHIDE FROM OUR BILLY OCEAN ROAD TRIPS TO IMPROMPTU CHEERS OF OOP AACK! HERE'S HOPING 22 IS AS GREAT AS 21! MAY YOU NEVER TAKE LIFE SERIOUSLY AS YOU DISCOVER YOUR WISDOM OF THE YEARS. HERE'S RAISING ONE ON HIGH FOR VERN & ELMER HAWAII!! CUMPLEANOS FELICES! LOVE MOO

Small
I'll send you a letter soon. All is not well in the bin.

Fuel flow, electrical problems decide fate of 24-Hour race

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — While the winners celebrated their good fortune, Englishman Derek Bell sadly explained the problems that cost him and his teammates a victory yesterday in the Daytona SunBank 24-Hours sports car endurance race that had seemed secure until the final two hours.

The quartet of A.J. Foyt, Frenchman Bob Wollek, Al Unser and Belgian Thierry Boutsen drove a Porsche 962 prototype — virtually identical to the one driven by Bell, Al Holbert and Al Unser Jr. — to a stunning triumph at Daytona International Speedway in America's most prestigious endurance event.

"It's just an awful feeling," said Bell, who watched helplessly as Wollek drove his car past and into the lead while Bell was desperately trying to restart his Porsche. "It (the

victory) didn't just slip away, it went with a dirty great fall."

The Bell-Holbert-Unser Jr. car led from the fourth hour until just 43 minutes from the end, a total of 574 laps around the 3.56-mile, seven-turn road circuit.

But a combination of fuel flow and electrical problems turned the last two hours of the race into a nightmare.

Foyt approached Bell as interviews were beginning following the race and said, "It's like a storybook. Everything was going good (for you), then everything went to hell."

Wollek drove the last two hours for his team, which had trailed by as much as 13 laps Saturday night and was still four laps behind going into the final two hours.

"I knew when I got into the car that we were picking up 10 seconds a lap," said Wollek, who along with Foyt won here in 1983 and finished second last year. "We knew they

were having problems and we knew we could win. The only thing we didn't know was they were going to stop."

Foyt said that after the lead car began to develop problems yesterday, car-owner Preston Henn's team made a decision.

"We all agreed to go for broke," Foyt said. "We were gonna break the car or win. And we all pretty much agreed that Bob could go the fastest and take care of the car the best at the end."

The winners, who took the lead for good on lap 681, completed 703 laps, covering 2,502.68 miles at an average speed of 104.162 mph.

Bell still was leading by a seemingly comfortable three laps when the car stalled on the high banking with 46 minutes remaining. He managed to restart the Porsche after the lead was cut to less than two laps, but it stalled again moments later.

This time, it took an agonizing 13 minutes to restart the engine.

It was the second victory in this race for Foyt and Wollek, who won here in 1983 and finished second last year, all in cars owned by Florida flea market owner Preston Henn.

Both Foyt, 50, and Wollek, 41, had complained about feeling ill prior to and during the race, apparently suffering from flu. That's why Henn hired Boutsen, the only Formula One regular in the 76-car starting field, as a fourth driver Saturday night after the car in which he started the race retired with a mechanical problem.

But both Foyt, a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner, and Wollek, a six-time Porsche Cup champion, were able to continue taking their driving shifts yesterday.

It was the first such victory for both Boutsen and Unser, a three-time Indy 500 winner making his debut in the International Motor Sports Association Camel GT series.

It looked like a runaway by early yesterday until the leaders were slowed by a near-miss with the younger Unser at the wheel, a pair of clogged oil filters and, finally, the first ignition problem just 90 minutes from the end.

Holbert's crew had to change the front bodywork on the car after Unser was tapped by another car in the early-morning hours. Then there were two long stops to change the fuel filters and clean out the fuel lines.

Then, with just 1% hours left, Holbert drove the car slowly into the pits with an apparent ignition problem. In fact, the car failed to start for a few moments and the pit stop took three minutes, eight seconds.

Bell nursed the car through the final 90 seconds, at times turning laps nearly a half-minute slower than it had been earlier in the race.

He rolled slowly into the pits one hour from the end. The crew changed "a few ignition parts" in the one-minute stop and the car was back up to speed for a few moments. Bell had just radioed his crew that everything was back to normal when the car quit for the first time.

They still managed to finish second after Bell restarted the car the second time and made an eight-minute pit stop. However, it stalled several more times, completing just seven laps in the final hour, and wound up just over 17 laps behind.

The 962s that swept the top four spots are the latest in a series of Porsche models that have dominated this race.

In fact, it was the ninth straight time that a Porsche-powered car has won this event and the 11th time in 12 years. The only others to take the checkered flag here during that time were a Porsche-powered March in 1984 and a BMW csl in 1976.

Third place went to the 962 co-driven by Jim Busby, Rick Knoop and West German Jochan Mass, a distant 29 laps behind, while the fourth-place 962 was shared by Bob Akin, West German Hans Stuck and Paul Miller, 33 laps back of the winner.

One of the older Porsche Turbo 935s was fifth, co-driven by Jim Mullen, Ray McIntyre and Canadian Kees Nierop, 35 laps behind.

The GTO division winner, a Ford Mustang driven by Canadian John Jones, Wally Dallenbach and Doc Bundy, finished eighth overall, while the GTU division was taken by the Mazda RX-7 of Amos Johnson, Jack Dunham and Yojiro Terada of Japan, which was 12th overall.

There were several crashes and off-course excursions during the long race, but the only notable injury was incurred by veteran IMSA racer Bob Tullius, who suffered minor burns on his right hand.

Tullius, driving a Jaguar XJR-5 in second place Saturday night — on the same lap with the leader — was injured when a tire went flat as he drove through the chicane on the long backstretch. The car's oil cooler was cut open in the incident.

★
Scholastic Magazine
will be accepting applications for
Editor-in-Chief.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Applications available Monday, 2/4/85
in the Student Activities office.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Applications due Friday, 2/8/85
in the same office.★



The Observer

needs PHOTOGRAPHERS!

1 - Full time (Weekends)
3 - Features

Darkroom experience is required

Call Pete Laches
283 - 5303
or stop by *The Observer* office for
application and job description.

**Tiffany Chin holds
brightest hopes for 1988**

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — U.S. figure skating, rebuilding after the Sarajevo Olympics, has three new champions and new hopes for a strong showing at the Calgary Winter Games in 1988.

The new leaders were crowned during the week-long U.S. figure skating championships which ended Saturday at Kemper Arena.

The brightest prospect, of course, is Tiffany Chin, a 17-year-old schoolgirl from Toluca Lake, Calif., whose champion quality already sets her apart from her competitors.

Chin, who already is being compared to Olympians Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill, replaces three-time U.S. champion and Olympic silver medalist Rosalynn Sumners.

Brian Boitano, 21, of Sunnyvale, Calif., a runner-up at the nationals the past two years, finally has claimed the men's title for himself.

"The frustration is finally over. It's like I've made it over the mountain," said the tall skater.

He replaces four-time U.S. and World champion Scott Hamilton, who retired from amateur skating after winning a gold medal at Sarajevo.

SPECIAL BOOK SALE

ALL HARDBOUND TRADEBOOKS
25% OFF

★ 1 WEEK ONLY ★ ★ FEBRUARY 4-9 ★

Non-Fiction • Fiction • Cookbooks • Sports • Art • Crafts
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2ND FLOOR BOOK DEPT. — HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

Goon a
Fashion
Fling!





AP Photo

SMU center Jon Koncak tallied 22 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots yesterday as the No. 4-ranked Mustangs bulldozed over Rice, 68-52. Second-ranked Georgetown and ninth-ranked Syracuse were also winners yesterday, trouncing Arkansas and Marquette, respectively. Story is at right.

Syracuse, SMU breeze Georgetown breaks losing streak

Associated Press

Hoyas 56, Razorbacks 39

LANDOVER, Md. — Patrick Ewing scored 18 points and keyed a tenacious defensive effort that helped second-ranked Georgetown rebound after two losses yesterday with a 56-39 college basketball victory over Arkansas.

The Hoyas improved their record to 19-2. David Wingate contributed 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the defending NCAA champions, who had won 29 straight games until losing by a point to St. John's Jan. 26.

Arkansas, which got 22 points from Charles Balentine, was held to its lowest point total of the season.

Georgetown wasted little time in expanding its 30-20 halftime lead. Wingate opened the second half with a basket and two free throws, and the advantage swelled to 42-26 when Ewing tipped in an errant Hoya shot with 13:47 to play.

Arkansas, meanwhile, could get no offense from anyone but Balentine, a 6-foot-6 senior.

The Razorbacks, who start three freshmen, fell to 15-8.

Mustangs 68, Owls 52

DALLAS — Center Jon Koncak scored 22 points, collected nine rebounds and blocked five shots yesterday to muscle fourth-ranked Southern Methodist to a 68-52 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Rice.

SMU, which increased its overall record to 18-2, improved its SWC mark to 8-1. The Owls, who lost their seventh consecutive game, fell to 8-11 and 1-8.

SMU, leading 21-20 at halftime, outscored Rice 18-2 to start the

second half behind Koncak, the 7-foot Olympian, and Scott Johnson, who equaled his season high with 14 points.

Greg Hines led the Owls with 14 points.

Orangemen 71, Warriors 53

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Rony Seikaly and Rafael Addison scored 19 points each yesterday as No. 9 Syracuse trampled Marquette, 71-53, in an inter-sectional college basketball game.

The Orangemen exploded from a 36-32 halftime deficit behind the new-found scoring prowess of Seikaly, a 6-foot-10 freshman center who set a career mark, and Addison, for their 15th triumph in 18 starts. Marquette dropped to 11-7 for the season.

Marquette, which overcame a seven-point disadvantage in the first half, was paced by Tom Copa's 14 points and Benny Moore's 12.

Dwayne Washington contributed 11 for the Orangemen.

Men

continued from page 16

Rick, a football standout at St. Joseph's High in South Bend. . . Yesterday was only UCLA's 22nd loss ever at Pauley. Digger Phelps-coached Irish teams have handed the Bruins five of those losses. . . It was the Beeuwsaert family reunion following the game as Matt, a star last year at Mater Dei High School in nearby Santa Ana, Calif., reunited with a slew of family and friends. He saw four minutes of first-half action, hitting 1-2 from the field before going out with three fouls. . . Forty-five minutes before the start of yesterday's game, Phelps went over and sat in the UCLA student section as a promo for NBC-TV. His fabled relationship with the students of this L.A. school continued when they chanted that he was a wimp and he blew them a kiss moments before the tipoff.

Box Score

Notre Dame (53)						UCLA (52)							
M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P		
Dolan	35	5-9	0-0	5	1	10	Maloncon	26	2-7	2-2	6	2	6
Barlow	38	3-10	0-0	4	4	6	Miller	40	4-11	6-6	4	1	14
Royal	36	3-6	3-3	4	2	9	Wright	37	5-8	2-2	5	1	12
Rivers	37	7-12	4-7	3	1	18	Hatcher	29	4-8	0-0	2	3	8
Price	34	4-6	0-0	2	3	8	Miguel	32	3-6	1-1	2	2	7
Hicks	5	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	Jackson	17	1-4	0-0	2	1	2
Kempton	6	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	Immel	13	0-2	1-2	2	1	1
Beeuwsaert	4	1-2	0-0	1	3	2	Gaines	6	1-1	0-0	1	3	2
Voce	2	0-0	0-1	0	0	0							
Duff	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0							
200 23-47 7-11 21 15 53						200 20-47 12-13 24 15 52							
FG Pct. - .489 FT Pct. - .636 Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 15. Assists - 12 (Rivers 8). Technicals - none.						FG Pct. - .426 FT Pct. - .923 Team rebounds - 5. Turnovers - 21. Assists - 11 (Wright, Immel 3). Technicals - none. Halftime - UCLA 35, Notre Dame 32. Officials - Turner, Harrington, Borucki. A - 12,034.							

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The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Ice storms, Chargers put freeze on the Irish

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - The Notre Dame hockey team came here for a little revenge against Alabama-Huntsville, who defeated the Irish twice last year. Instead, the Irish could only manage a 7-7 tie and a 9-4 loss, and remain in Huntsville, the victims of a severe, unexpected ice storm. Sellout crowds were expected just like last year, but the weather limited the crowds to 1,615 on Friday and 2,152 on Saturday.

Friday's contest saw the Irish in a bind as they faced a 4-1 deficit in the first period, but some spirited play by Lefty Smith's squad saw the Irish salvage the tie in overtime against the Chargers.

"It took a lot of character to come back," said the Irish mentor. "We were down but the kids just kept playing. It was a solid effort from everyone."

A Steve Whitmore goal at 16:08 of the third period sent the game into overtime for the Irish. Whitmore sent a backhand shot through the legs of Charger goalie Steve Moerner to secure the tie. At the end of two, the Irish still trailed, 5-3, but goals by Tom Mooney and John Nickodemus just 1:21 apart pulled the Irish even with Alabama-Huntsville.

The Chargers then scored twice to go back up by two goals, 7-5. But Rich Sobilo deflected teammate Lance Patten's shot at 15:34 to pull the Irish within one, and the stage was set for Whitmore's tying goal.

"The team finally came together," said co-captain Brent Chapman. "The freshman are playing like upperclassmen and everything is finally starting to work out."

The triumph for the Irish (6-14-1) ends a 10-game losing string on the road. Huntsville's ledger stands at 14-6-1.

Notre Dame goalies Marc Guay and Tim Lukenda tallied 50 saves together, while Moerner stopped 40 Notre Dame shots. The Irish looked very sluggish in the first two periods and had a hard time controlling the puck and clearing the zone against a quick Charger attack.

The start of the third period saw a

revitalized Irish squad take the ice and the same energy carried the Irish throughout the overtime period.

Huntsville took its early 4-1 lead in the first period on two quick goals in the first five minutes of the game.

Brian Kelly was the first to light up the scoreboard with his slap shot at 3:50 in the first period. Kevin Mill extended the Charger lead to 2-0 when he skated in from the right side on a Huntsville power play and flipped the puck over Notre Dame's Guay at 5:28. Kelly again found the back of the net just 2:56 later, making it a 3-0 Charger lead.

The only Irish goal came at the end of an Irish power play when Chapman took a pass from Mike McNeill at the right face-off circle and fired it past Moerner.

Steve Ely scored just 1:57 into the second period for the Irish, making it a 4-2 game, and it looked like the Irish were finally ready to play. But a Mike Finn goal on new goalie Lukenda just 43 seconds later once again made it a three-goal margin, 5-2.

The Irish started where they left off Friday - with a fury. Notre Dame opened up red hot, but then became cold as it dropped a 9-4 decision to Huntsville Saturday.

The Irish, 6-15-1 and winless in 12 road games, came out of the blocks at full speed opening up a 3-1 lead by the end of the first period, but they then became silent for the rest of the contest.

The Chargers, 15-6-1, scored six times in the second period to put the game on ice for Huntsville. The Charger attack was led by a second-period hat trick by Winston Walker, who scored at 4:02, 10:53, and 12:56.

Brent Chapman opened the scoring for Notre Dame with a goal from the right side of the slot off a Mike McNeill pass. Tom Mooney worked a two-on-one with Jeff Badalich for the second Irish goal at 10:31.

Just 21 seconds later, Bob Thebeau once again found the back of the net for the Irish. This time it was a slap shot from the right point that extended the Irish lead to 3-0.

Less than a minute later Mike Lobes scored for Huntsville.

The Irish had their opportunity to take command of the momentum in the second period. Less than 30 seconds into the new period, Tim Reilly bounced a shot off the post for the Irish. But from that point on the Chargers took control of the situation.

"Our defensemen played horribly," said Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "We took selfish penalties and that's what killed us. Those were big factors."

"We let down after the first period," said Notre Dame defenseman Rob Ricci. "We stopped playing as a team. We were sitting back and they just kept coming at us."

Huntsville outshot Notre Dame, 28-11, in the second stanza.

Chapman nailed the final Notre Dame goal in the third period on a five-on-three power play. At one time, Chapman, Reilly, and McNeill were all stopped from point-blank range by Charger netminder Barry Friedman, who was credited with 39 saves.

Chapman had three breakaway chances at Friedman and was turned away each time.

Lukenda and Guay were hit with 47 Charger shots while sharing the duties in the net.

The Irish will return to the ACC next weekend to face Iowa State.

Irish co-captain Bob Thebeau connected on a slap shot from the right point to put Notre Dame up, 3-0, in Saturday's meeting with Alabama-Huntsville. But a missed shot off the rim by Tim

Reilly turned the momentum around, and the Chargers came back to win the game, 9-4. Friday's contest ended in a 7-7 tie. Ed Domansky has the wrap-ups at right.

Track squad wins third time in row

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

Relatively speaking, the Irish runners hardly broke a sweat as they won the Midwestern City Conference Track Championships Saturday

for the third consecutive year. Notre Dame thoroughly dominated the competition by winning 14 of the 16 events.

The all-freshmen contingent of Paul Duvair, Rick Mulvey, Nick Sparks and John Dadamio captured the 4x880 relay with a time of 8:02.6. Senior Bill Courtney's time of

4:16.6 was good for first place in the mile.

It was a one-two finish in the 880-yd. run for the Irish. Duvair edged Sparks with a time of 1:58.6. The 600-yd. dash also provided a one-two Irish finish. Junior Van Pearcy topped teammate John McNelis with his time of 1:11.1.

In the 300-yd. dash, Mitch Van Eyken (31.75) took first and Tony Ragunas finished third for the Irish.

Jeff Van Wie and Dadamio finished one-two in the 1,000-yd. run with times of 2:16.6 and 2:19.4, respectively. Tim Cannon, a senior, took the three-mile run with a time of 14:23.3.

The sprinters for Notre Dame also fared well. The trio of Van Eyken, Brandy Wells and Ragunas swept the 60-yd. dash finishing first, second, and third, respectively. In the 440-yd. dash, it was senior Dan Shannon and Robert Nobles finishing one-two for the Irish.

The three-mile run was also won by Cannon in 14:23.3. The foursome of Nobles, Paul O'Connell, Jim Sullivan and Shannon took the 4x440 relay.

It was a very successful day in the field for Notre Dame. Chris Matteo set a meet record of 15-3 to win the pole vault. Captain James Patterson remained undefeated for the season by winning the long and triple jumps. Lloyd Constable set a meet mark of 7-0 as he took the high jump. In the shot, Tom Mick and Dave Poehlin finished third and fourth, respectively.

Coach Joe Piane had good reason to be pleased after the meet. The impressive performance of his team was reflected in the fact that the Irish set a new league record of 242.5 total points.

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Year's first home win comes easy

Irish swim to victory over Belles

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

It was standing room only Saturday afternoon in the Rockne Memorial Pool as the Notre Dame women's swim team chalked up its first home victory of 1985 against Saint Mary's College.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's fans poured into the steamy galleries to watch the Irish defeat the Belles, 84-54, in a relaxed dual meet. "A lot of people came to watch and it was a nice surprise," said Notre Dame co-captain Venette Cochiolo. "When someone is watching us, it helps us do better."

Saturday's loss drops the Belles' season record to 0-3. While the

small Belles squad was not expecting to topple the Irish, Saint Mary's swimmers were attempting to improve their times and mark their improvement over earlier meets.

The Belles grabbed several second-place finishes in Saturday's meet and Jenny Pancratz, Meghan Rafferty, Ellen Byrne and Joyce Murtagh claimed first place in the 200-yard freestyle relay race. The Rafferty also established a new meet record at 1:05.7 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Friction between the two teams diminished over the Christmas break after the Belles and the Irish shared a hotel during an intensive training trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Saint Mary's first-year coach Dan Flynn co-captained last year's Notre Dame men's swim team and his Belles will be back in action Wednesday night as they travel to Albion College in Michigan.

"It was a friendly, competitive meet," said Notre Dame head coach Dennis Stark. "It was competitive in the pool, but it is friendly out of the water, which is good because of the closeness of the two teams."

Notre Dame took command of the meet from the start and the Irish improved their record in the series to 5-0. "It was a relaxed meet and very friendly," said Cochiolo. "It was low key compared to last year."

Several Irish swimmers established new meet records during Saturday's contest. Among them was freshman diver Andrea Bonny who

set records in the one- and three-meter dive.

Barbara Byrne's performance in the 500-yard freestyle race brought the crowd to life and established a new meet record at 5:37.3. Cochiolo's strong finish in the 50-yard breast-stroke race brought the crowd to its feet and gave her a meet record of :33.3.

"We had a lot of good swims," said Stark. "It enabled the girls to swim other things and some did well in the new things under a competitive situation."

Instead of swimming their usual events, the Irish swam NAIA distances which are shorter than NCAA standards. The shorter distances allowed the Irish to swim in a more relaxed atmosphere and helped them prepare for the upcoming Northstar Conference Meet later this month.

"It was fun swimming the shorter events," said Cochiolo. "It gave us a break from the normal events because sometimes you burn out from swimming the same events."

"We knew who they had," the junior co-captain continued. "But I think we gave them some good competition to swim against and a chance to improve their times."

The Irish will put their 7-1 season record on the line tomorrow at 4 p.m. when they play host to Kalamazoo College. Tomorrow's meet will be the final home dual meet of the season.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

The Notre Dame women's swim team earned an easy 84-54 victory over the Belles of Saint Mary's College Saturday in the Rockne Memorial. The win was the first at home for the Irish in 1985. Notre Dame coach Dennis Stark praised the relaxed and friendly atmosphere of the meet. Mary Sieger details the meet at left.

Women

continued from page 16

and because we've used full-court pressure effectively," explained Coach Mary DiStanislo. "That's really gotten our confidence going. We're going to keep on using the full-court pressure. We'll be selective about how we use it, but you'll be seeing it."

"This was our best effort of the season, as far as team chemistry is concerned. I like the lineup we used tonight (with Lynn Ebben and Mary Gavin joining Schueth, Keys, and Botham). It was interesting to see Lynn working as a passer instead of a scorer. Mary Gavin and Mary Beth played well, and Trena is continuing to improve with every game. The better she plays, the better things will go for us this season."

The only negative point on the stat sheet for Notre Dame was in the turnover column, where the Irish had 21. But many of those occurred because the Irish were working the ball inside for most of the evening.

"I think this was our best passing game of the season," said DiStanislo. "We had a high number of turnovers, but we still did a good job against the zone. I'd rather have a few turnovers than waste a lot of chances for opportunistic baskets."

"You can't afford to take any team lightly in conference games, because everyone knows what everyone else does well and doesn't do well. With that kind of familiarity, you've just got to go out and do the things you do well. That's what we accomplished in this game."

Conference play continues for Notre Dame Wednesday night, as the Irish travel to Dayton to take on the conference-leading Flyers.

Friday Night's Result
Notre Dame 74, Evansville 53
Evansville (53)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Spear	32	3-5	1-2	1	2	7
Hughes	30	4-10	0-0	3	2	8
Rathmacher	30	0-1	1-3	4	5	1
Brand-Adlard	38	6-20	0-2	2	1	12
Dykstra	32	6-14	0-0	3	0	12
Casella	3	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Orpurt	15	2-7	2-2	2	0	6
Hensel	1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Martin	10	2-3	1-2	1	0	5
Lovell	1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Crouch	8	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Total	200	24-64	5-12	19	11	53

FG Pct. - .375. FT Pct. - .417. Team rebounds - 5. Turnovers - 11. Assists - 15 (Brand-Adlard 6). Technicals - none.

Notre Dame (74)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Ebben	30	1-4	0-2	3	3	2
Schueth	24	6-9	3-3	12	2	15
Botham	17	7-8	2-2	6	4	16
Gavin	23	1-3	0-0	1	1	2
Keys	35	12-20	1-2	11	1	25
Brommeland	25	6-8	0-0	5	2	12
Dougherty	13	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Barron	6	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Kaiser	11	0-1	0-0	2	3	0
Mosford	13	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Morrison	3	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Total	200	34-58	6-9	44	18	74

FG Pct. - .586. FT Pct. - .667. Team rebounds - 3. Turnovers - 21. Assists - 13 (Gavin 8). Technicals - none.

Halftime - Notre Dame 43, Evansville 27. Officials - Donna Wegner, Keith Fisher. A - 153.

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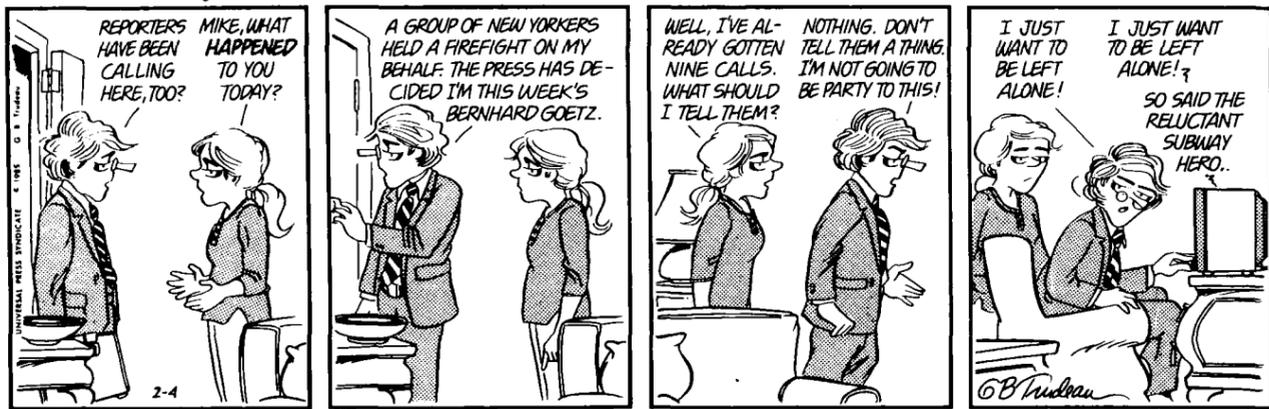
With Thursday's issue, you will have the chance to do more than just tell your friends how you like The Observer. You will be able to tell us. Inserted into the issue will be the 1985 Observer Readership Survey, the greatest attempt to determine your needs since the newspaper was founded 18 years ago.

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The Observer

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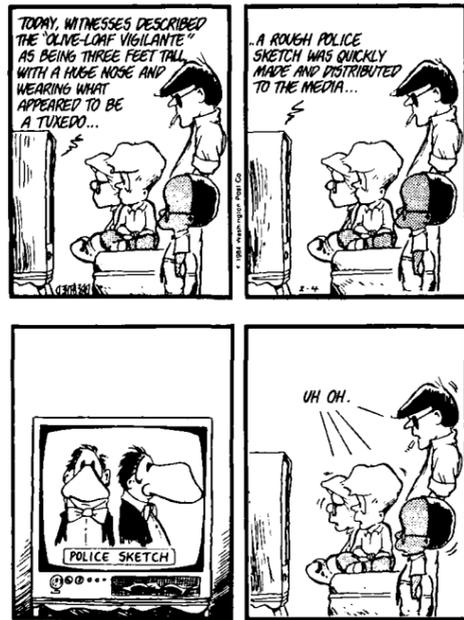
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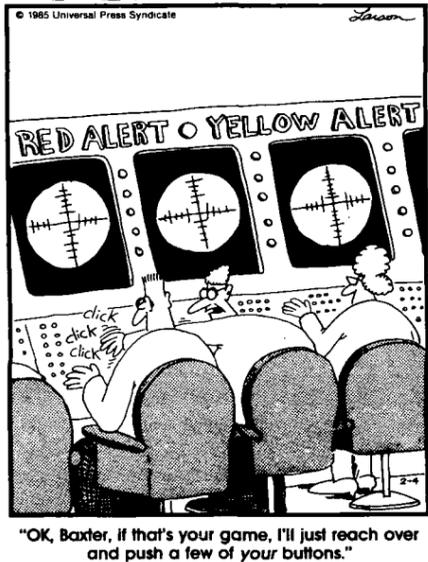
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Campus

- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - **Computer Minicourse**, Macintosh Wordprocessing, Room 104 Computing Center, Free, Available to Public, Call 239-5604 to Register.
- 4 p.m. - **Finance Forum Lecture**, "Airline Financial Strategies in a Deregulated Environment," Steven Rothmeier, Northwest Airlines, Inc., Hayes Healy Auditorium.
- 4 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Adults and Their Parents: Scheduled and Unscheduled Transitions and Their Relationships," Dr. Gunhild Hagestad, Penn State University, Room 509 Memorial Library.
- 4:30 p.m. - **General Meeting**, Environmental Concerns Organization, Center for Social Concerns.
- 6 p.m. - **Student Senate Meeting**, Senior Bar.
- 6:30 p.m. - **General Meeting**, ND Women's Caucus, 2nd Floor, Center for Social Concerns.
- 7 p.m. - **Information Night**, Campus Ministry and Natural Family Planning, Hayes Healy Auditorium, Everyone Welcome.
- 7 & 9 p.m. - **Monday Night Film Series**, "Blow-Up," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. - **Film**, "Casablanca," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. - **Film**, "Woman of the Year," Carroll Hall (SMC), \$1.50.
- 8 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Apostolic Traditions and the Origins of Gnosticism," Prof. Helmut Koester, Visiting Professor at Harvard Divinity School, Biology Auditorium.

TV Tonight

- 7:00 p.m.** 16 M*A*S*H
22 Three's Company
28 Jeopardy
- 7:30 p.m.** 16 Barney Miller
22 WKRP in Cincinnati
28 Wheel of Fortune
- 8:00 p.m.** 16 TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes
22 Scarecrow & Mrs. King
34 Wonderworks
- 9:00 p.m.** 16 Movie - The Dirty Dozen
22 Kate & Allie
34 American Playhouse
- 9:30 p.m.** 22 Newhart
- 10:00 p.m.** 22 Cagney & Lacey
34 Piano Players Rarely Ever Play Together
- 11:00 p.m.** 16 NewsCenter 16
22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
34 Movie

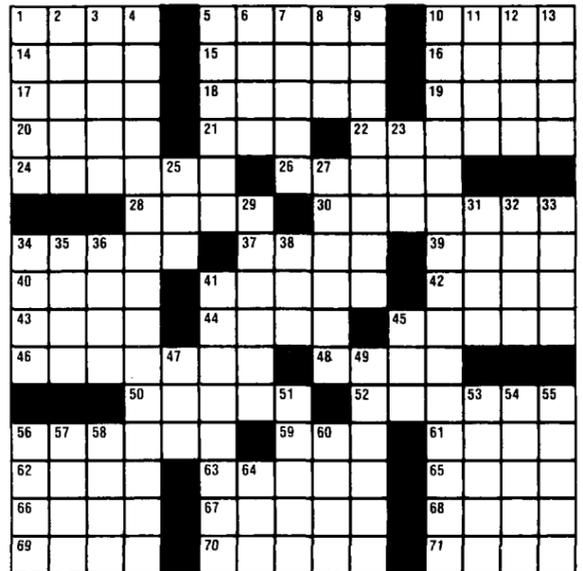
The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 30 Scot. regiments | 63 John of song | 9 Uniting |
| 1 Perimeter: abbr. | 34 Light wood | 65 "Let —" | 10 Island capital |
| 5 Trembled | 37 Raise — | 66 Double curve | 11 As before |
| 10 Buss | 39 Norway city | 67 Dodge by deceit | 12 Dry |
| 14 Chin. housegirl | 40 In a frenzy | 68 Placid | 13 Anon |
| 15 Islam text | 41 Moon crater | 69 Threadlike | 23 Slippery one |
| 16 Thought: pref. | 42 —do-well | 70 Got one's goat | 25 Author Levin |
| 17 — California | 43 Riviera roast | 71 War god | 27 Alpine activity |
| 18 Famous fiddle maker | 44 Oil country | DOWN | 29 Made runs |
| 19 Pianist Peter | 45 Expel | 1 Plotters | 31 Words of comprehension |
| 20 Ice cream thickener | 46 Kriss — | 2 Reflection | 32 Type of eng. |
| 21 Vietnam holiday | 48 First name in films | 3 Indian rulers | 33 Kind |
| 22 Seed covering | 50 Comic Radner | 4 "Westward Ho" author | 34 Canine warning |
| 24 Howard of movies | 52 Send back to jail | 5 Glaciarium user | 35 Cupid |
| 26 — Park, Co. J. | 56 Got by | 6 Diamond destination | 36 Fr. writer Pierre |
| 28 Goes astray | 59 Certain soldier | 7 Speechify | 38 Literary collection |
| | 61 Healing plant | 8 Grain | 41 American plover |
| | 62 Soviet city | | 45 Compass pt. |

- 47 "... the giftie — us..."
- 49 Did laundry work
- 51 Conductor Dorati
- 53 Wedding site
- 54 Aristocratic
- 55 Thinks
- 56 Lacking
- 57 Jason's craft
- 58 Escape slowly
- 60 Cipher
- 64 56

Friday's Solution

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Rivers leads Irish to first victory over UCLA in five years

After seven consecutive losses to the Bruins, Notre Dame wins at Pauley Pavilion, 53-52

By **JEFF BLUMB**
Assistant Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — When David Rivers was introduced for yesterday's Notre Dame-UCLA basketball game, the UCLA student section chanted, "Who's he?" Forty minutes later, a national audience and all 12,034 fans in Pauley Pavilion knew exactly who Notre Dame's freshman guard was.

His 18 points and 8 assists propelled the Irish to a come-from-behind, 53-52 victory over the Bruins. The win, which was not ensured until UCLA's attempted lob for a basket with one second left fell harmlessly away, broke a string of seven straight UCLA wins over Notre Dame.

Ding-dong, the witch is dead. "It's great to finally beat UCLA," said a jubilant Irish coach Digger Phelps after the narrow victory. "This is a big win for us. We needed a big road win. We knew we could grab it and needed the confidence this win will give us now."

Notre Dame, which had led for most of the game's first 10 minutes, then fell behind and did not regain the lead until Rivers' 20-foot jumper from the right side with 7:21 left in the game. Following a UCLA timeout at 6:59, Jim Dolan hit a corner jumper off a Rivers feed, and the Irish had a three-point lead at 48-45.

Nigel Miguel rebounded his own miss to bring the Bruins back to within one, but Rivers then fed Donald Royal for an easy layup on an inbounds play. Royal was fouled, stepped to the line and made the free throw, and Notre Dame's lead was up to four, 51-47, with 4:52 showing on the clock.

Miguel responded a-minute-and-a-half later with an uncontested

layup after Brad Wright stole the ball from Dolan and sent it up uncourt to the wide-open Miguel.

After a timeout, Notre Dame ran its delay offense for a minute and a half, until Rivers broke free and drove the middle of the lane before pulling up for a short jumper to send the Irish margin back to four, 53-49.

Ten seconds later, Miguel powered in for a layup, and was fouled by Joseph Price. He proceeded to convert the three-point play, pulling UCLA back to within one, 53-52, with 84 ticks of the clock still remaining.

Dan Duff then had the ball stolen from him by Miguel with 47 seconds left, and the Bruins called timeout to set up for a final chance at the win.

Gary Maloncon's jumper clanked off the rim and went out of bounds with 20 seconds left, but Price had fouled Wright underneath in going for the loose ball.

Lucky break and another gasp for the Bruins.

After another UCLA timeout, Reggie Miller, UCLA's leading scorer in the game with 14 points, lofted a bomb from the left side with seven seconds left. It, too, went wide, but the ball went out of bounds off the Irish with one second left in the game.

A final gasp for the Bruins. "Reggie usually makes that shot," said a weary UCLA coach Walt Hazzard later. "They were giving it to him. Sometimes weeks go by without him missing it."

"It looked good from where I was," Miller said of the shot. "But when it hit the rim, I knew it was short. I just didn't put enough English on it."

Following its final timeout, UCLA had Miguel try for the lob to Montel Hatcher off the inbounds. But, like

most everything of UCLA's in the final minutes, it wouldn't click, and the Irish left Southern California with their first win over the Bruins in eight games and five years.

"I'm really proud of the kids," Phelps said. "There were a lot of times when we could have lost our composure but didn't. In previous games, we had lacked the knockout punch. Today we had it."

"This win gets us over a big hump," added Rivers, who didn't seem to be at all bothered by the razzing he received throughout the game from the UCLA student section. "We'd been struggling lately. Hopefully what we accomplished here can carry over to the rest of the season."

Hazzard admitted that UCLA's 78-77 double-overtime loss at USC on Friday night, as well as the inexperience of his team, may have affected yesterday's outcome.

"The turnovers killed us," said the first-year head coach. "We're still growing and learning to win. But we'll take the growth and move on from here. Our players definitely were tired today. We played a 50-minute game just 36 hours ago. The kids are only human."

UCLA had started the game strong, reversing an 18-12 Notre Dame lead to its favor, 21-18, with a 9-0 run over a 2:33 period midway through the first session.

When Miller hit two free throws with 4:08 left in the half, giving the Bruins a 31-25 advantage, it marked the end of a 19-7 UCLA spurt over 6:53 which would give the home team the impetus to go into the locker room up at the half, 35-32.

Notre Dame's win improved its record to 12-5 overall this season, as the Irish head to a Wednesday battle



The Observer/Vic Guarino
Freshman guard David Rivers formally introduced himself to a national audience and the UCLA students chanting "Who's he?" yesterday, scoring 18 points and dishing out eight assists in Notre Dame's 53-52 win over the Bruins. Jeff Blumb details the Irish victory, their first in five years over UCLA, at left.

with LaSalle in the ACC. UCLA drops to 500, now standing at 9-9.

IRISH ITEMS - Tim Kempton saw only six minutes of action in the game, still bothered by the after-effects of the flu which kept him out of last Wednesday night's game with

St. Louis. . . UCLA football coach Terry Donahue was at yesterday's contest, but he may have been there to do more than watch the game. Donahue was recruiting Phelps' son
see MEN, page 12



AP Photo
Sophomore forward Trena Keys pumped in 25 points and had 11 rebounds as Notre Dame trounced Evansville, 74-53, Friday night at the ACC. The win upped the Irish record to 10-7. Larry Burke profiles the contest at right.

Women raise season record to 10-7 with 74-53 trouncing of Evansville

By **LARRY BURKE**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team made its homecoming a happy one Friday night at the expense of the Lady Aces of Evansville. In their first ACC contest since Jan. 14, the Irish dominated every phase of the game en route to a convincing 74-53 victory.

Notre Dame raised its record to 10-7 with the win, and now stands 3-1 in the North Star Conference. Evansville fell to 3-14, 2-2 in the NSC.

The game provided little drama aside from the record-setting performance of senior forward Mary Beth Schueth, who pulled down 12 rebounds to raise her career total to 752, breaking Shari Matvey's school record of 745.

The Irish were without the services of senior center Carrie Bates, as they will be for the remainder of the season. Bates left the team last Thursday, citing personal reasons. She was averaging 12.5 points per game for Notre Dame this season, and has scored 1,060 points in her career.

Bates' loss didn't appear to affect the Irish Friday night, as Notre Dame employed full-court pressure along with tenacious defense to put the game away early.

Trena Keys tied her career high with a 25-point effort, and the junior forward/guard also grabbed 11 rebounds. Sandy Botham added 16

points and six rebounds, while Schueth had 15 points and Kathy Brommeland chipped in with 12.

Evansville's high scoring guards, Shelly Brand-Adlard and Barb Dykstra, were held in check by the Irish for most of the night. Each managed just 12 points, with Brand-Adlard hitting just six of 20 shots from the field and Dykstra only six of 14.

The Irish opened up a nine-point lead in the first three minutes, and stretched their advantage to 19-3 over the next three minutes as Keys (10 points), Schueth (five), and Botham (four) dominated the game. The Lady Aces made it 25-17 with 8:35 left in the first half as Dykstra and Brand-Adlard hit back-to-back jumpers, but that was as close as they could get.

The biggest moment of the first half came at the 7:40 mark when Schueth pulled down her sixth rebound of the night to break Matvey's record. There was little doubt that Schueth would break the mark Friday night, because the taller Irish were dominant on the boards throughout the contest. Notre Dame enjoyed an overall 47-24 advantage in the rebounding department.

"They (Evansville) were a small team, but we were very aggressive in going to the boards," said Schueth. "I knew I needed six rebounds to break the record, but I wasn't thinking about it that much because I figured that if I didn't get six rebounds I would have had a bad

game. I had the record in the back of my mind, though.

"The record means a lot to me right now, but I think it'll mean even more in the years ahead when I look back on it. It's not a glaring record in itself, but it's something that signifies a lot of effort. I'd like to think I got the record by working hard."

Notre Dame worked hard enough Friday night to rout an Evansville team that lost to conference-leader Dayton by just three points earlier this season. After leading by 16 points at intermission, the Irish put the game out of reach by opening the second half with a 9-0 spurt that put them ahead, 54-27. Evansville, a team that relies on outside shooting for its points, was clearly in over its head. The Lady Aces shot just 35 percent in the second half and never got closer than 20 points the rest of the way.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, had one of its best all-around games of the season. The Irish shot a scorching 19-of-30 (63 percent) from the field in the first half, and hit 59 percent of their shots for the game as they won their second straight laughter against an over-matched North Star opponent. Last Wednesday Notre Dame made short work of Butler in Indianapolis, winning by a 79-40 score.

"We've won the last two games by such wide margins because we've picked up the intensity of our play,

see WOMEN, page 14