

# The Observer

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1985

## Underage drinking object of program

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI  
News Staff

Stop Underage Drinking and Sales, a state-wide program started two years ago, has some local bar operators differing over whether they are being singled out for police raids, but agreeing on the difficulty of keeping minors out of their establishments.

In the last ten months, four of the five taverns situated in an area known as Five Points have been raided under the program. Those bars, all located approximately one mile from Notre Dame, include Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, The Commons, Corby Tavern, and Nickie's. The only tavern that has not been raided in the Five Points area is Lee's Grill and Barbecue.

S.U.D.S. is a continuing program run by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the Indiana State Excise Police in conjunction with local and state police. It was begun because "too many students under the influence were being killed," said First Sergeant Joe Baker of the Indiana State Police.

The owner of Nickie's, Ken Payne, said he believes that the police are being unfair in their treatment of the Five Points taverns. "It (The S.U.D.S. program) is a good idea but they're being too harsh on the Five Points bars," said Payne. "You never hear of them raiding other bars in the city. They should treat all the bars the same and raid other corners too."

Aaron Keene, Michigan City District lieutenant of the Indiana State

Excise Police, said that most investigations result from complaints that the excise police receive from local police or disgruntled parents whose child had come home intoxicated. He believes the raids on the Five Points taverns were justified.

"The investigations we make are not unwarranted. When we raid a certain bar, we've already had officers in there that have observed a number of minors," he said. "It's not as if we're just hassling people. Each time we've gone (to a Five Points bar), there have been minors there."

According to Payne, whose tavern was raided last Jan. 25, the problem of minors getting into bars is not unique to the Five Points area. "I won't say which bars, but it (underage drinking) happens everywhere in the city, and everyone knows about it."

Keene explained the problem the state excise police have in enforcing the law against underage drinking. "They (our agents) go to as many bars as possible. There are 2,000 permits in this district and only five of us here. So you see it's difficult for us to cover each bar."

Although some involved have said that the police are singling out the Five Points bars for underage drinking violations, Keene disagreed. "If that's where the problem is, that's where we'll go," he said.

Jack Seiler, bartender at Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, said he does not believe that the Five Points bars are being singled out by the

see S.U.D.S., page 4

## Cars must be moved

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame student government, in conjunction with security, maintenance, and the grounds crew, is instituting a method to completely clear all student lots of the piles of snow which have accumulated during the past few weeks.

Students who currently park in lots C-2, D-2, and D-6 must move their cars by tomorrow morning at 7 to the Red East Lot (south of the stadium by Senior Bar) or the Red West Lot (south of the ACC). They

may return to their respective lots after 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Students who currently park in lots D-1 and C-3 must move their cars by Thursday at 7 a.m. to the Red East or Red West lots. They may return to their respective lots after 6 p.m. that same Thursday.

During the period in which the lots are vacated, they will be plowed completely.

All cars not following this plan will be towed at the owner's expense.



The Observer/Nicholas Griffin

## Conquering computer phobia

Joe Kennedy, president of AIESEC, gives computer instruction to Kathy Nemsick last night in the Microcomputer Room of the Computing Center and

Math Building. "Macintosh training" was the subject of the AIESEC computer seminar.

## Westmoreland drops \$120 million libel lawsuit before testimony ends

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A lawyer for William Westmoreland told a judge yesterday he had dropped his \$120 million libel suit against CBS, and the retired general declared, "I got what I wanted." The network said it was vindicated but stopped short of claiming victory.

The settlement was announced to U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval yesterday, a few days before testimony was to have ended in the 18-week trial. The suit stemmed from a documentary accusing Westmoreland of suppressing the true strength of communist forces in Vietnam in 1967 to maintain political support for the war.

Both sides believe "their respective positions have been effectively placed before the public for its consideration" and continu-

ing the case "would serve no further purpose," the joint statement dated Sunday said.

The statement said CBS "respects General Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country" and never meant to imply that Westmoreland "was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them."

"If that statement had been made after the CBS program had been aired, it would have fully satisfied me," Westmoreland said later.

"I got what I wanted," he said. "That is what I asked for originally. I consider that I've won by virtue of that statement."

Without the statement, "we would be going back to court tomorrow," said Dan Burt, Westmoreland's attorney. "The general has wanted one thing from the beginning of the case. He wanted his

reputation back. He believes he has that now."

But Van Gordon Sauter, executive vice president of CBS broadcast group, said he did "not view that statement as an apology."

CBS lawyer David Boies said he told jurors basically the same thing in his opening statement. "If that's all they wanted, they didn't have to sue for \$120 million. They didn't have to ask for an apology," he said.

Westmoreland, 70, commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968. He filed suit in 1982 after CBS broadcast its documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: a Vietnam Deception."

The documentary said Westmoreland insisted that intelligence reports showed no more than 300,000 communist troops despite evidence pointing to a figure in excess of 500,000.

## Many social justice activities available for SMC students

*Editor's Note: This article is the second of a three-part series examining Saint Mary's concern with social justice. Tomorrow's story will examine groups created to better understand and achieve social justice.*

By KIMBERLY TRENNER  
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's students interested in participating in events related to social justice this semester have a wide range of options. Varied events from a "mini-urban plunge" to a "Crop Walk" to working at the soup

kitchen at St. Augustine's are planned.

The Lenten Fast begins on Ash Wednesday and ends with the close of Lent. Students participating in the fast abstain from eating lunch every Wednesday. For each student participating in the fast, SAGA Food Services will donate a sum of \$3. The money collected will be given to Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition and distributed to various hunger-related organizations.

Feb. 26, Saint Mary's will participate in a nationwide "Call to Action on Africa" day. A letter-writing booth will be set up in the LeMans Hall lobby. Students will be asked to

write letters to their congressmen encouraging them to vote for a new bill known as HR100. This bill calls for \$1 billion in food aid for Africa.

**Social Justice at SMC**



The films "Water from Stone," dealing with the drought-stricken Sahel region in Africa, and "The Business of Hunger," which is about the exportation of crops in relation to

Africa, will be shown from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Wedge Room at the dining hall.

The annual "Crop Walk" will be held Sunday April 14. Students participating in this 10 kilometer walk will raise money by obtaining sponsors to pledge money for each kilometer they walk. The money raised will go to an organization concerned with hunger. The walk will begin and end at St. Joseph's High School.

During the week of March 24, the crisis in Central America will be a focus of events on campus. The death of Archbishop Romero, an important Central American figure,

will be commemorated both on campus and in South Bend. Also during that week, a videotape on Nicaragua will be shown, along with the film "Roses in December." The film is a true story concerning the murders of three Maryknoll Sisters and a laywoman working in El Salvador.

The upcoming "mini-urban plunge" is designed as a compact version of the 48-hour plunge which many students participated in during Christmas break. Although the date remains undecided, the plunge is expected to last for approximately 12 hours.

see JUSTICE, page 5

# In Brief

**Kremlin protocol** dictates that Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko be the last Politburo member to give a speech before next Sunday's elections for the Russian Federation Parliament, in which he is a candidate. The party chief usually speaks two days before the elections, but there was still no word yesterday on whether Chernenko would appear. The president's pre-election speech is a major event, and if Chernenko is healthy it seemed unlikely that his appearance would still be in doubt only four days ahead of time. Chernenko, 73, has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, when he appeared on television to present medals to Soviet writers. - AP

**Black residents** of a vast shantytown near Cape Town, South Africa stoned cars and fought with police yesterday when they heard rumors that they would be forcibly removed. Police used birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas against the crowds, and three blacks were reported killed. Twenty-nine other people were reported injured in the rioting at the Crossroads, a huge squatter city of 60,000 people that sprang up 12 miles east of Cape Town in the mid-1970s. At least 150 blacks have died in sporadic rioting in black townships over a variety of grievances since last August, according to groups monitoring the unrest. - AP

**A 22-year-old** athlete who lost his right leg to cancer as a child finished a coast-to-coast run across the United States yesterday, received congratulations from President Reagan, and then jubilantly jumped into the Pacific Ocean. Jeff Keith of Fairfield, Conn., began his run on an artificial leg June 4 at Faneuil Hall in Boston. He finished 3,300 miles later and got doused with champagne. American Cancer Society volunteers lined the last 200 yards and released helium balloons as Keith passed with an entourage of fellow students from Boston College, where he was a lacrosse goalie. - AP

# Of Interest

**University President** Father Theodore Hesburgh's speech on the future of the University was cancelled last night. According to Hesburgh, a lack of publicity and therefore a lack of participation forced the cancellation. - *The Observer*

**The deadline** for applications for the Semester Around the World abroad program has been extended another week until this Friday, Feb. 22. The Semester Around the World program features travel and study in India, Europe and Asia, and is open to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For more information, call Program Director Cyrus Pullapilly at 284-0889. - *The Observer*

**Money isn't everything.** A survey by the American Management Association found that college graduates looking for work are more interested in the company's reputation (81 percent), advancement opportunities (76 percent), company growth potential (74 percent), fringe benefits (59 percent) and job security (49 percent). High salaries finished last with 34 percent. - *The Observer*

**"South Africa and U.S. Policy"** will be the topic of a discussion tonight at 8:30 in the Center for Social Concerns. The guest speaker is Neo Mnzuzana, who is a representative to the United Nations for the African National Congress, the liberation party of South Africa, now banned by the government. All are welcome to attend. Sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition. - *The Observer*

**A mandatory meeting** for students interested in running for class office or off-campus commissioner will be in LaFortune's Little Theater tonight at 7. - *The Observer*

# Weather

**A 20 percent** chance of light snow today with highs from 30 to 35. Tonight partly cloudy and cold with lows near 20. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with highs near 40. - AP



# The Observer

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# Senior comps last test to be passed

Talk to any Saint Mary's senior these days and she will tell you that the distance to the finish line is not marked by days but by one major hurdle which stands between graduation and her.

The hurdle is worse for some than for others but in every case no Saint Mary's student will earn her degree without passing her senior comprehensive exam or project. Senior comprehensive exams, or comps - these three words evoke many different reactions. Some students think they are beneficial and some think comps are there just to stump students. Much depends on one's major and on the type of examination for that major.

It's that time of year when anticipation of spring break is overshadowed by the gloom of comps. Every senior at Saint Mary's, without a doubt, is able to express trepidation about these exams. It's serious business. Spring break aside, comps can put a damper on graduation. In fact, it can mean the difference between a degree or a blank diploma.

Saint Mary's is one of a dwindling number of colleges which still requires comps. Nevertheless comps are an important hurdle in the fourth and final lap of a college career. They are a way for students to show that they have not only taken several courses in their major field but have mastered their major.

The rationale behind them is that after having learned the "pieces" of one's major, mastery of one's major should be exhibited through some form of exam or project, according to Teresa Marcy, dean of academic affairs.

The nature of comprehensive exams has changed over the years. Individual departments are free to decide on the content of the exams, as well as whether to administer an exam or project. During their four years at Saint Mary's, students take a variety of courses within their major field of study. In the end, trying to make sense of all the courses in order to formulate one coherent whole is a challenge for some. Comps are a way to gather all the pieces and come to terms with one's major, creating an entire picture.

Perhaps that accounts for the general sentiment about comps. Many students don't like the idea of comps, though after passing them they seem to appreciate their worth.

Despite all the fear of failing and not earning a degree, only a few students actually do not earn their degree by commencement weekend. Those that do not must return to Saint Mary's at some time or make other ar-

## Anne Monastyrski

Saint Mary's Editor



rangements with the College to complete them. Last year, for instance, only two students did not get a degree because they had not satisfactorily completed their comps. In addition, departments usually only require students to retake parts of the exam that did not make the grade.

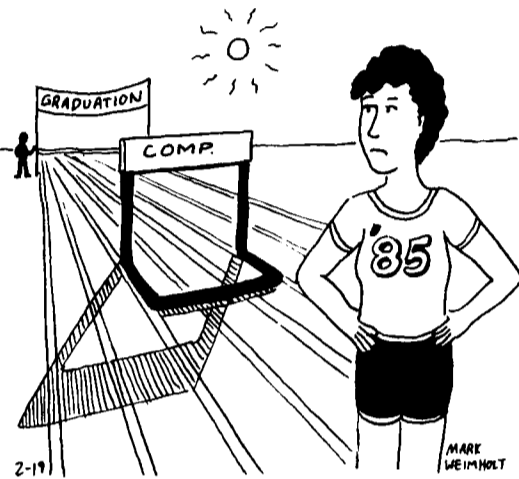
There are problems, though, with the way comps are handled in individual departments. Currently there are no formal guidelines departments must adhere to, leaving much leeway for differences among departments. Some students pass comps merely by completing a semester project, others are tested in one long six-hour test and some have comps spread out over a week or two days. In short, there is too much inconsistency.

Because of the inherent differences among majors there should be differences in the examinations and an appropriate exam for each. But should the discrepancies be so major that some students are not challenged and others walk out of the exams knowing less than when they entered? Comps should be challeng-

ing but should not leave students bewildered and frustrated.

How do you test someone over a major when electives come into play? Should departments expect students to come to grips with areas never studied? What it may be reduced to then, is one of two things. Allow students more of a choice within the comp structure so that they are mastering what they have learned instead of trying to come to grips with new knowledge during their comps. Or make certain students take all the courses necessary in order to satisfactorily complete the comprehensive exam.

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



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# Posters to be stamped by Election Committee

By MIKE MILLEN  
Senior Staff Reporter

In an attempt to curtail student government campaigning violations, all campaign posters must be stamped by the Ad Hoc Election Committee as a result of last night's unanimous Student Senate vote.

Student Body Vice President Cathy David, chairwoman of the committee, explained "the reason for this addition is that we don't have the 'secret espionage force' which Ombudsman did." Under the proposed system, David and the other committee member Mike Quinn, executive coordinator, would have complete discretion in administering penalties for failing to abide by election rules.

Senator Javier Oliva agreed with the new policy and said, "it is a much better system" than the current one. A final revision of the plan will be given in a future senate meeting.

Kevin Howard, Keenan Hall president, presented a petition from the Hall President's Council requesting "a formal and public explanation of the senate's actions concerning the eligibility of the Pat Browne/Joanie Cahill ticket." The petition found "reprehensible the lack of accountability through the use of a secret ballot and the inability of the Senate to enforce its own rules." The senate is currently formulating a response.

In light of the Reagan administration's student-loan cutbacks, Karen McCloskey and Ed Augustine, Student Lobby commissioners, announced the creation of the Committee to Lobby for Student and

Financial Aid. "A lot of cutbacks will hinder students," McCloskey said, "what we need to do is send our opinions to senators." The committee will have petitions and form-letters in the near future, and also hopes to hold a workshop on what students can do about these cuts.

Student Body President Rob Bertino announced the inception of the emergency snow removal plan. The plan involves students parking near the stadium in order to facilitate the clearing of other parking lots.

The senate unanimously endorsed the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College Charity Ball, which is designed to help meet the crisis in Ethiopia. Danny Harrison, chairman of the event, announced April 20 as the date for the ball. He said he would like to see "a 30 percent response" for the formal dance.

Kevin McGovern, Student Activities Board manager, announced several appointments to the board. Lee Broussard, former Browne/Cahill campaign manager, was appointed as the board manager. Rob Hoover will serve as the new general business manager, and Jack Gallagher as controller.

Exchange Commissioner Steve Taeyaerts announced last week's student exchange as being successful. He said DePaul or Villanova might host Notre Dame students next semester.

In other matters, Quinn announced the timetable for the Committee for Restructuring Student Government. He said only the due dates of the various reports have been finalized.



The Observer/Nicholas Griffin  
Student Body President Rob Bertino and Student Body Vice President Cathy David discuss business at last night's Student Senate meeting. Story at left.

# Artificial heart recipient doing well

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Doctors said yesterday that Murray Haydon is adjusting so well to his artificial heart that they have turned up its speed, taken him off a respirator and expect soon to have him sipping clear fluids.

"Mr. Haydon's condition is so good it's frightening," Dr. Allan Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International, said at an afternoon briefing. He said the 58-year-old retired autoworker "looks extremely bright," is attentive to his family and flashed his doctors a thumbs-up sign.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the artificial heart, said he was impressed with the ease of Haydon's

surgery Sunday, completed in record time of 35 hours. "It was like a routine open heart case - it was pretty neat," Jarvik said.

Haydon, still listed in critical but stable condition, was expected to get his first sip of clear fluids late yesterday, Lansing said. During the day doctors took him off a respirator, al-

lowing him to breathe on his own. The mechanical heart now thumping in Haydon's chest was initially set to beat at 50 beats per minute. It was turned up to 60 beats per minute Sunday and was scheduled to be turned up again to a near-normal rate of 70 beats per minute late yesterday, Lansing said.

# Students vie for prize

Special to The Observer

A team of Notre Dame students will test their marketing and advertising skills as they compete for a \$10,000 first prize in the 1985 General Motors Intercollegiate Marketing Program. The program challenges students from colleges and universities around the country to develop a cost-effective six-month marketing and advertising campaign to sell the 1985 Cadillac Cimarron.

Team members will have an opportunity to drive and evaluate a Cimarron that is made available to them for the duration of the program. Each school's entry will consist of an on-campus oral presentation and a written treatise. Entries will be judged on the quality of market research and creative strategy developed by each team.

Notre Dame, one of 10 schools vying for the prize, will work under the direction of Michael Etzel, chairman of the marketing department. A panel of marketing and advertising professionals will visit each campus in the spring to review each team's oral presentation. The written submission will be judged at GM headquarters in Detroit.

Representatives of the winning teams will travel to Detroit in May to present their ideas to senior management and receive awards. The second place team will receive \$7,000 and an honorable mention award of \$2,500 will be given to a third place team.

Other schools participating are the universities of Iowa, Rochester, Wisconsin, Denver, Florida, Baylor, Case-Western, San Diego State and Tulane.

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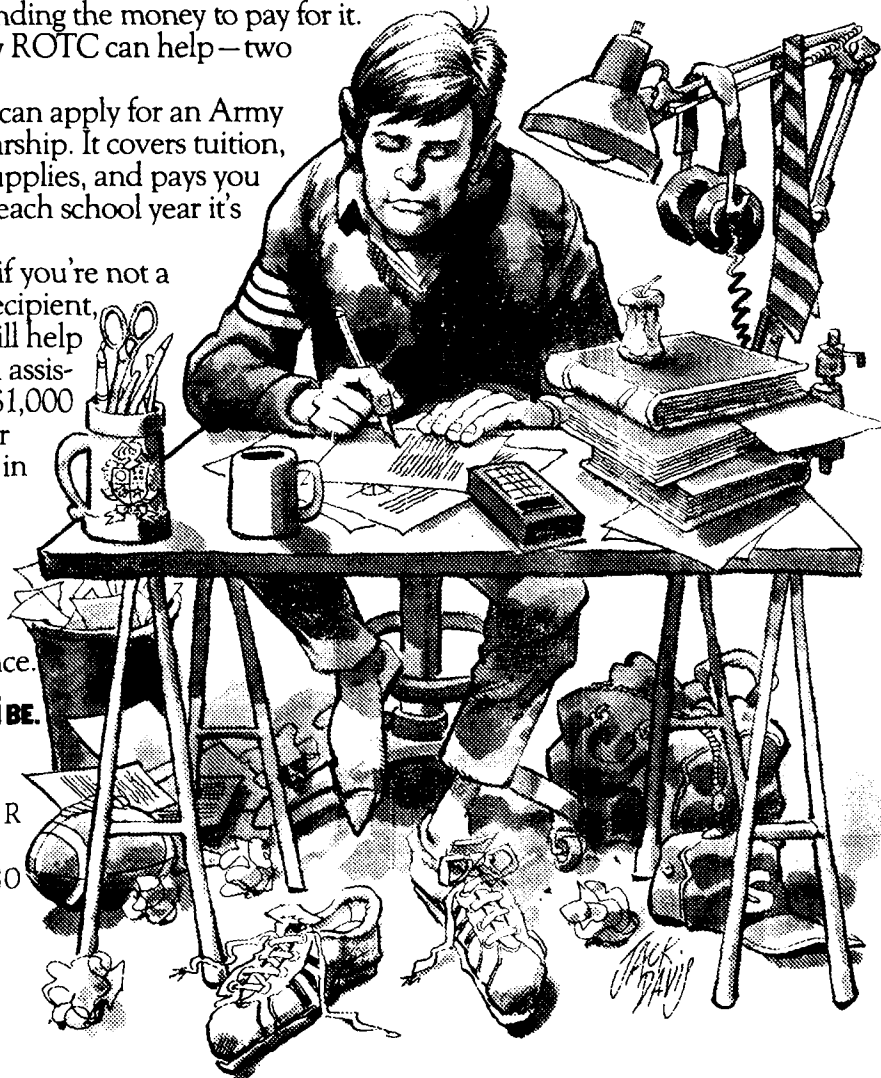
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# Bomb in Sidon kills 3, injures 40

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A car bomb exploded outside a Shiite militia office yesterday, killing three people and injuring more than 40. In Sidon, the southern port just abandoned by Israeli troops, Shiites tore down Lebanese flags and obliterated pictures of the Christian president, Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese soldiers did not try to stop the demonstration in Sidon, which came two days after the army moved in behind the Israeli pullout. The Shiites, many of whom were from Beirut, plastered posters of Iran's Shiite leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini over pictures of Gemayel put up before his visit Sunday to mark the Israeli withdrawal.

Many of the Shiites were armed with assault rifles or rocket grenade launchers, but no shootings were reported.

Beirut police said the car bomb exploded outside an office of the Amal militia in the Rwaiss area, a Shiite suburb south of the capital.

They said the car, a Mercedes packed with explosives, was parked about six feet from the three-story building.

The blast, at 4:30 p.m., set several cars ablaze and heavily damaged the building and two adjacent apartment blocks of six or seven stories each. It broke windows in buildings up to 10 blocks away.

force their orders. Ambulances and cars carrying injured people sped from the densely populated neighborhood.

In Sidon, several thousand demonstrators - many from the radical "Hezbollah," (Party of God) - listened to speeches calling for an Islamic republic in Lebanon. They chanted "Allah akbar!" (God is Great) and "Sidon is Moslem! It cannot be ruled by a Maronite!"

Gemayel is a Maronite Christian.

At one point, several armed men halted an army jeep and tore a Lebanese flag off it. Others smashed a liquor store and a pinball parlor, apparently in line with the Islamic prohibition of alcohol and gambling.



Saying Goodbye

An Israeli soldier bugs a dog his unit had befriended while serving in the Lebanese port city of Sidon, before boarding the truck which was to take him home to Israel. Israel pulled out of the Sidon area on Saturday in the first stage of the three-stage withdrawal from south Lebanon. Related story at left.

# Persian Gulf site of attack on ship

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Jet fighters, believed to be Iranian, attacked a Kuwaiti-registered container ship with rocket and cannon fire yesterday and set it ablaze in the Persian Gulf north of Abu Dhabi, marine salvage executives in Manama reported.

One crewman was reported missing from the 35,616-ton Al-Manakh, and salvage tugboats from Dubai and Bahrain battled the fire, the executives said.

Neither Iraq nor Iran, whose four-year-old war spread last year to commercial shipping in gulf lanes, claimed responsibility for yesterday's raid, but marine shipping

sources said the attackers were Iranian.

They quoted the captain of Al-Manakh as saying in his initial distress signal that his ship was "hit by Iranian planes."

The sources and executives spoke on condition they would not be identified. They identified the stricken vessel as owned by the United Arab Shipping Co., which, they said, belongs jointly to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Bahrain, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates.

"According to information available from our tugboats, the Al-Manakh was hit with a rocket and cannon fire near the Abul Bakoush oilfield (about 90 miles) north of

Abu Dhabi," said one maritime salvage executive.

The Al-Manakh flew the Kuwaiti flag and was carrying unspiced cargo from Bahrain to Abu Dhabi when attacked, he said.

If it is confirmed that Iran attacked the ship, it would be the first such raid by Iran since Iraq threatened on Jan. 1 to step up attacks on gulf shipping. Iraq's avowed aim is to choke off the economy of its war foe by blocking Iranian oil exports.

Early last year Iraq designated a 50-mile radius around Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal a "military exclusion zone" and warned international shipping to keep clear or risk attacks by Iraqi warplanes and navy units.

# S.U.D.S.

continued from page 1

police. He thinks that the bars near Notre Dame do, in fact, have a problem with underage drinking.

"I don't think there's any harassment. They (the police) have to come up with numbers downtown and the bars near Notre Dame are where the minors are," said Seiler.

The owner of The Commons, Pasquale Anastasio, was afraid of jeopardizing his upcoming hearing in front of the A.B.C., and thus refused to go on record with a statement.

Although Five Points tavern operators differ over whether their bars are being singled out by the police or not, they do agree that it is extremely difficult to keep minors out of their businesses.

Tony Anzalone, manager of Corby Tavern, is frustrated with the dilemma he and others face when checking identification cards. "We can't be Nazis. If they've got an ID with their picture and birthdate on

it, what am I supposed to do? We can't be turning away paying customers because we think they'll throw their IDs in the trash can if they're caught by the police."

Anzalone, whose bar was raided last May 4 and Feb. 7 of this year, believes that the operators of Corby Tavern were unjustly blamed for allowing minors inside the bar.

"We had two people checking ID's the night we were raided (Feb. 7) just like every night when we think we're going to be busy," he said. "The problem was when they (the minors) were caught, they didn't show their fake ID's to the police. They either threw them in the trash can or handed them to a friend. The police then thought we didn't check them."

Seiler, whose bar (Bridget McGuire's) was raided May 4 of last year, also feels there is a problem with the checking of identification cards. He said, "You can get driver's licenses and ID's somewhere close to perfect. We're tough, but people are bound to get by."

According to Keene, the Indiana State Excise Police help the tavern

owners to combat the problem. "Business people have a lot of money invested in their bars so we'll do anything we can to help," Keene said. "We have programs that we present to tavern and package store owners. We give them hints on checking IDs and ways to spot the phony ones."

Despite the Indiana State Excise Police programs and the bar operators' best efforts, the tavern owners and employees said they still have trouble spotting the fake identification cards.

Tony Anzalone summed up the frustration of the bar operators. "The kids are jeopardizing our existence. To them it's a slap on the wrist whether they tell the police they had a fake ID or not. They just get a \$50 fine. We've got to go in front of the A.B.C."

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# SMC endorsement forum critiqued

By ANNE GALLAGHER  
Senior Staff Reporter

The recent endorsement method of candidates for Saint Mary's student body officers by The Observer was critiqued at last night's meeting of Saint Mary's Board of Governance.

Anne Marie Kollman, vice president for student affairs, questioned the board about the success of the Feb. 11 'Meet the Candidates' night and asked them how they felt about the format of the discussion.

The Observer forum, which consisted of members of the editorial board and Saint Mary's reporters, was well received. Most board members emphasized their approval that The Observer forum took place on Saint Mary's campus. "It was inter-

esting and I really enjoyed it," said Kacey Horner, public relations commissioner.

A few board members felt that some questions, concerning student organizations and the minorities issue, were irrelevant to the platform. "It seemed more like an information system for them," said Joanie Giblin, LeMans Hall president.

Trish Cullo, election commissioner. Cullo said the questions The Observer brought up were good but that the context in which they were asked was poor. "They hit the right issues; they just didn't ask the right questions."

The suggestions for improvement ranged from having a mediator for the discussion to making The Observer aware of the platform's is-

sues. Despite the criticism, the board members were pleased with The Observer's presentation and were glad the forum was held at Saint Mary's.

Julie Strazzabosco, vice-president for academic affairs, also discussed the Alumnae Phon-a-thon, March 4-7, which will attempt to raise \$75,000. "It's really the major fundraiser for development," said Strazzabosco.

The phone-a-thon will take place Monday through Thursday, 6-10:30 p.m. Thursday night is traditionally 'Senior Night', and seniors are encouraged to help out that evening as they will be contacting recent graduates. Everyone who participates will be given a free five minute phone call anywhere in the United States.

# The Center For Spirituality to be formally opened at Saint Mary's

By ELLYN MASTAKO  
News Staff

Through The Center For Spirituality, Saint Mary's is offering its resources and leadership as a Catholic women's college to become a center for spirituality, said Keith Egan, chairman of Saint Mary's religious studies department.

Egan submitted his proposal to create The Center For Spirituality at Saint Mary's in March 1984. The proposal was first presented to College President John Duggan, and then to the Board of Regents who approved it last April.

In his proposal Egan said, "Saint Mary's must refuse to jettison any of its sacred traditions and, yet, seek ways to enrich its mission as a liberal arts college in the Catholic tradition.

"This proposal suggests that the establishment at Saint Mary's College of a Center for Spirituality is one way for the College to affirm its traditional Catholic values and at the same time to address the crucial need in the decades ahead for a greater emphasis upon the spiritual formation of American Catholics. Saint Mary's College has a unique heritage out of which it can contribute to the formation of women as leaders in the Church."

Egan said he hopes that a Center For Spirituality at Saint Mary's College will prepare women to be the

kind of leaders in the Church that the Spirit calls them to be.

He said, "Saint Mary's is trying to emphasize its mission in an attempt to make the College a leader in the discovery of new roles for women in the Church." Campus Ministry, the religious studies department, and the Center will all be co-operating in this goal.

After two years of planning, the Center will formally be opened March 28.

Monika Hellwig, a noted theologian, will speak at the Center's opening. Her topic will be "Christian Women in a Troubled World, Can We Make a Difference?" The following day she will meet with students and faculty to discuss questions raised by her speech.

"The Center will foster the acquisition of the skills for reflecting upon religious experience, the kind of reflection that was characteristic of Saint Mary's pioneering graduate program in theology from the 1940s through the 1960s. The Center will continue this spirit in a new way that corresponds to the needs of our times," said Egan.

Chairman of the religious studies department since 1983, Egan received his Ph.D from Cambridge University. He is an internationally recognized scholar and teacher, and will be co-director of the Center. In-

terviews are currently being held with prominent women theologians in order to name the other co-director.

"We are offering Saint Mary's as a national center that will invite its own, and men and women from all over who are interested in exploring the place of women in the Church today," said Egan. "The Center was born of the recognition of two realities in our time.

"First, that the credibility of Christian churches in the coming decades will depend on how well they offer their people the inner riches of their spirituality and second, the Church's credibility will also depend in great measure on how it invites women to fuller participation and greater roles of leadership."

Programs will primarily be on the campus but plans are made to have some events around the country. These will include speakers, workshops, and seminars concentrating on adult education. The Center will invite men and women of all faiths to participate.

Each June during reunion days the Center will sponsor continuing education for alumnae. This year Rosemary Haughton, a British theologian, will conduct a symposium on women in the Church. A seminar on "Carmelite Spirituality" will also be held this summer.



Forging new paths

The Observer/Nicholas Griffin

*It's common knowledge that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. These students practice this basic axiom of geometry yesterday as they head toward Hayes-Healy Center.*

# Police break up rally

Associated Press

EAGLE PASS, Texas - Gunfire during a political rally on the Mexican side of the International Bridge sparked a stampede across the span into this border town Sunday, American and Mexican officials said.

Eleazar Cobos, National Action's mayoral candidate in the disputed Dec. 2 city elections, said police rushed the crowd blocking the bridge and began shooting, and

nearly 100 people ran to the Eagle Pass side of the bridge.

Mexican police reported no deaths and three people wounded in the violence in Piedras Negras. An American police dispatcher whose report could not be confirmed said five people died and 30 were wounded.

A supporter of Mexico's opposition National Action Party shot three judicial police around 3 p.m. during a party rally blocking the bridge on the Piedras Negras side.

# Justice

continued from page 1

In the past, students have visited various places in South Bend - such as the soup kitchen at St. Augustine's parish to make and serve soup, and to the Justice and Peace Center, which has served the needy people of South Bend since 1974. Students have also visited the South Hold Heritage, a local civic group which helps people to repair and to maintain

their housing.

Towards the end of the day there will be a celebration of the Eucharist, followed by a dinner. Students are then given the option of visiting the local jail to talk with the prisoners and the police officers.

Mary Turgi, director of Campus Ministry, said, "The idea (of the mini-plunge) is to provide students with a mini-experience of the real plunge held over Christmas break. The mini-plunge gives students the chance to develop a sense of the local civic community."

## Exciting and Challenging Career Opportunities

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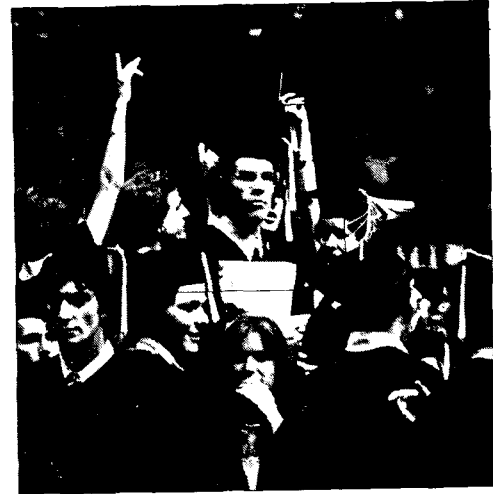
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## After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



**W**e don't have your answers. But we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own about who we want to become and where we want to journey. For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers' One-Year Candidate Program provides an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community.



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## Napoleon Duarte faces a very rocky road

Three months from today, for the third time in five years, Notre Dame graduates will be addressed by a head of state. This time, however, the speaker will be one of Notre Dame's own. For Jose Napoleon Duarte, the

**Brian McKeon**

reflecting

first Notre Dame graduate to become a head of state, speaking to the class of 1985 will be a relatively simple task in comparison to his current job.

Duarte, as you probably know, is the president of El Salvador, a country in the midst of a bloody civil war now in its sixth year. At present he faces a monumental task - creating a democratic government in a country that has little experience with democracy.

Duarte is not without his opponents. El Salvador, after decades of rule by a repressive military supported by the landed elites, has become greatly polarized. On the right sits the wealthy oligarchy and the military, a small minority which for years has controlled most of the land and the wealth in the country, while keeping a majority of the population in poverty and submission. The most familiar name associated with the right is Roberto d'Aubisson, the leader of the ARENA party. d'Aubisson, who counts among his friends that enlightened Senator Jesse Helms, is connected with the ruthless death squads responsible for the murder of thousands of innocent civilians. Robert White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, has called d'Aubisson a "pathological killer."

On the other side of the spectrum is the left - revolutionaries hoping to construct a new Salvadoran society. The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), the guerilla coalition and the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), the political wing, hold substantial power in certain sections of the county and show no signs of giving up.

## CACPO is promoting awareness and action

Awareness is the knowledge of one's surrounding environment, even of one's very self. It is the ability to critically evaluate information and form an "awareness" of one's world which constitutes an important element of the educational experience.

The mission of education includes enabling the student to apply his or her knowledge in

**Gerry Foley**

guest column

some practical manner, to responsibly act upon an informed conviction, whatever it may be.

A new campus group, the Central America Contingency Plan Organization has been formed to encourage Notre Dame students to become more fully aware of U.S. policy in Central America, specifically in Nicaragua and, based on their awareness, to act upon their convictions in a manner most personally preferable to the student. CACPO's mission is to be carried out in a variety of specific practical measures.

CACPO has compiled a twenty-six page information packet for each dorm. The packet includes articles from a variety of sources including Sojourners, the 1982 CIA Manual and other publications concerning the history of U.S.-Nicaragua relations, the philosophy of the Sandinista government and their respective "successes" and "failures," the Church in Nicaragua and other topics of interest. The packet is designed as a "tool" for further individual study and reflection and as a means for stimulating much-needed discussion of the complex issues at hand.

In addition to the information packet, members of CACPO will make a brief presentation in each dorm and will be available for questions and discussion. The dorm representatives will post the date of the presentation for their respective halls. These

In middle of this Duarte, with the assistance of the United States, tries to hold together a democracy which currently can only be described as fragile. Duarte today is at the core of the Reagan administration policy in the region, and he looks to the United States for much of his support. He was not always a staunch supporter of the United States. In 1969, he said, "The United States maintains the Iberoamerican countries in a condition of direct dependence upon the international political decisions most beneficial to the United States... Thus the North Americans preach to us democracy while everywhere they support dictatorships."

Now, however, he sings a different tune. It has been widely reported in the American and European press that Duarte received financial backing from the CIA in the March 1984 elections that brought him to the presidency.

We do know, at any rate, that Duarte is a brave man dedicated to his country. In 1972, presidential elections were held in which early returns showed Duarte's candidacy to be leading. In a manner with which Salvadorans have become familiar, the military stole the election from Duarte and pronounced their candidate the winner. Soon after, Duarte was beaten up and put on a plane to Venezuela, where he lived in exile until 1979, when the current civil war began.

Will Duarte succeed? At this point in time it is difficult to say. Duarte's regime in El Salvador today hangs in precarious balance. The forces of the right hold tremendous power in addition to much of the wealth that the country desperately needs in order to avoid economic collapse. Those on the left, after fighting for over five years, will not give up the struggle unless some of their demands are met. Until Duarte and his supporters in the United States realize this, the war will grind on.

*Brian McKeon is a senior government major at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

activities will serve as a prelude to SOLA's upcoming Central America Week, during which further information and opportunities for discussion will be made available.

Based on accumulated information and informed conviction, CACPO will provide students who oppose U.S. policy in Central America an opportunity to express themselves by signing a petition to that effect. The petition drive will begin the week of March 4 in both dining halls.

Those who sign the petition will be sent a pledge sheet from the South Bend Justice and Peace Center. The pledge will provide students so informed with an option to further act upon their convictions in a variety of ways, ranging from engaging in daily prayer for peace to participating in public witnesses of funding the local Contingency Plan movement. The degree of action available for the student to engage in is directly proportional to the intensity of his or her convictions regarding this issue.

It is important to note that CACPO supports the individual's right to his or her own political and personal beliefs, whatever they may be. However, the organization is founded on the premise that individual convictions be formed responsibly through awareness and not "convenience." Therefore, we encourage all students to take advantage of the work of CACPO, SOLA and others in helping campus students to become more responsible and informed citizens of our nation. Your efforts on your own behalf in this manner will ultimately speak to your concern for your being and your world.

We believe Notre Dame students are worthy of such concern. Please join our efforts to promote awareness and stimulate dialogue on the important issue of U.S. Central America policy.

*If you want more information about CACPO contact Gerry Foley at 239-7735 or Jeanne Olson at 283-1345.*



## Lucifer addresses his disciples and the media

Upon seeing the crowds, Lucifer called his disciples (and the media) to a lecture and to talk with them in the public forum, saying:

"Blessed are you thoughtless, for you are ours. Blessed are you who make merry, for we need not worry about you. Blessed are you who lust for injustice, for you will be satisfied with us and we with you. Blessed are you cruel, for you are made after our own image.

**Jurgen Brauer**

Sunday school

Blessed are you wicked in heart, for you will see us. Blessed are you warmongers, for you are called the sons of Lucifer. Blessed are you who persecute others for injustice's sake, for yours is the kingdom of hell. Blessed are you when you revile men and persecute them and utter all kinds of evil against them, falsely, on our behalf. Libel and scorn, for gain is your reward in hell."

Then Lucifer continued, saying, "You have heard that it was said, 'An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, and do not resist one who is evil?' And Beelzebub answered, saying: "Stop burning your rubber and I will stop smoking; take a preferential option for the poor and we will divest from South Africa; create a national full employment policy and we will let Notre Dame workers unionize. Do not resist one who is evil, but get at least even with him."

"Again you have heard this saying, 'You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy?'" Lucifer asked. And the Devil responded, saying, "Hate your enemy and your neighbors as well so that you may be called the sons of Lucifer who is in hell. If you hate those who hate you, what reward do you have? Therefore, hate those Bishops who would do good against you, curse those who bless your riches, persecute those poor Americans who need to love you (for their livelihood depends on you) and slowly murder whoever in the less developed nations provides the resources upon which your life is built."

And you have heard that it was said to the men of old: "Thou shalt not kill, nor even insult thine brother with words?" And the Serpent, old, wise and experienced, answered, saying, "Did God say ...? But I say unto you: fornication, impurity, licentiousness, idolatry, sorcery, enmity, strife, jealousy, anger, selfishness, dissension, party spirit, envy, drunkenness, carousing and the like, all of these only kill ourselves. Therefore, there is nothing wrong therein."

"And again you have heard," Lucifer said, "that it was said to the men of old, 'Do not swear at all, either by heaven or by the earth, and let what you say be simply a yes or a no?'" Whereupon they all answered, singing in unison: "Euphemism, Euphemism, Good is bad, and bad is good, Poor is rich, and rich is poor, Beauty is ugly, and ugly is beauty, High is low, and low is high, Darkness is light, and light is dark, Yes is no, and no is yes."

Then Lucifer said to the crowds, "Again you have heard that it is said, 'Thou shalt not commit adultery, even he who looks at a woman with lust has already committed adultery?'" And Darkness, who is Light, and light, saying, "If your right eye causes you to lust after Vietnam, let your left eye not fail to eye Afghanistan. And if your right hand tingles with lust for Grenada let your left hand not fail to reach for Nicaragua. For it is better to enjoy the riches than the dearth of life."

Then Lucifer said to the crowds, "You are the salt and pepper of this earth. Therefore pray then like this: 'Our Fathers who art in hell, Hallowed be your names. Your kingdoms come, Your wills be done, On earth as it is in hell. Give us this day our daily evils; And don't do us any good, As we don't do any; And lead us into temptation, And deliver us from goodness For yours are the kingdoms, And the powers and all glory.'"

And when Lucifer and his cohorts had finished these sayings, the masses rejoiced at their teachings, for they taught them as ones who had authority and not like Jurgen did.

*Jurgen Brauer is an economics graduate student and a regular viewpoint columnist.*

## Got an opinion? Share it.

*Viewpoint would like to hear from you. If you would like to respond to something you've read in The Observer, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters should be well-written, typed, no more than 250 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published.*

*But letters are not the only way to voice your opinion in The Observer, Viewpoint also accepts guest columns. Guest columns should be well-written, typed, no more than 500 words in length and*

*must bear the signature of the author. A guest column, unlike letter to the editor, should not be a direct response to another editorial.*

*Both guest columns and letters to the editor can be mailed to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or delivered to either our Notre Dame office in LaFortune Student Center or our Saint Mary's office in Haggard College Center. Please include your telephone number.*

*The Observer reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Viewpoint department for publication.*

# P.O. Box Q

## HPC speaks out on the recent campaign events

Dear Editor:

As members of the Hall Presidents' Council, we consider ourselves as direct representatives of the student body. Every student is represented equally by an elected official, including off-campus residents.

We believe the recent Student Senate decision concerning the eligibility of the Browne-Cahill ticket to be extremely unrepresentative of student sentiment.

Among the things we find reprehensible are the lack of accountability through the use of a secret ballot and the inability of the senate to enforce its own rules.

We fully support OBUD in its vehement protest and we commend them for their consistent enforcement and responsible sense of judgment.

On behalf of the student body, we demand a formal and public explanation of the senate's actions. It is unfair that the students be kept uninformed on a subject in which they play so integral a role.

In addition, we find this incident indicative of deeper problems within the structure of student government. We are anxious to cooperate immediately with the existing student government reconstruction committee in the reorganization of student government, particularly the senate.

Hall Presidents' Council

## Browne and Cahill should be expelled

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student I feel compelled to make the following statement. Pat Browne and Joanie Cahill should be expelled from the University. They are a disgrace to the University and to the high moral standards it supposes to have. Not only were their actions immoral and unethical, but they were an insult to the electoral process and student government. Are we to believe that this type of conduct would be allowed on University exams? Yet, the University seems to be tolerating cheating in student elections. I realize, however, that the administration does not have the guts to act against these cheaters. This is why it is important for the students to move.

If this election had taken place in the "real world," both Browne and Cahill would have been indicted on several counts of election

fraud. Are these the type of people we want representing the University in the "real world?" I know I would not want to be identified with either candidate.

Chris Tayback's description of the Student Senate's actions as "incredibly wimpy" is an understatement. The senate had the chance to show the student body that student government does work. They blew their chance and now it is up to the students. We must pressure the senate to remove both Browne and Cahill from the senate and bar them from holding any other positions in student government. They are a disgrace to student government and the student body. Let's get together and show the candidates that Notre Dame won't accept cheaters.

Frank Andreano  
Howard Hall

## Funai seeks to force new SBP-SBVP election

Dear Editor:

After speaking with innumerable members of the student body, I have decided to institute procedures leading to a recall of the SBP-SBVP election.

This action will result in much speculation, especially on the part of The Observer. I am merely acting as a concerned student. I have no hope of personal gain through this action.

I will neither seek nor accept a position from any of the SBP-SBVP candidates.

I have a two-fold reason for taking this action. First, I believe that the student body was given no real choice in this election. I cannot understand why the Student Senate would bother to reinstate Pat Browne in the race. The restrictions placed on his campaign were ludicrous, almost as ludicrous as the infinitesimal spending limits. Second, I am tired of listening to people complain about student government. I believe it is the one positive force affecting student life. If I am successful in getting a new election, I urge all motivated, not politically ambitious, students to run for office.

Also, I have no qualms with the election of Bill Healy. I simply believe that the election returns do not constitute a mandate from the student body. If Healy believes he has been chosen as a campus leader based on only 24.3 percent of student support, he should welcome a recall in order to legitimize his election.

Edmund F. Funai  
Grace Hall

## Student Senate decision reinforces stereotype

Dear Editor:

Much has been written over the past couple of weeks concerning the effectiveness of Notre Dame's student government. Off-campus representative Javier Oliva has said "Student government is laughed at - many people don't take it seriously." Senator Pat Browne adds, "Student government is not respected." The events of the past weekend concerning the Browne-Cahill reinstatement are a major reason why this organization is laughed at and not respected.

The preamble of the University rules and regulations in du Lac states, "If scholars are to dwell together in peace, they will have to live under law." Later it adds "some actions are obviously inconsistent with the ideals of this community." It appears that the actions of both Browne and Cahill certainly fit this description.

With this in mind, it is incomprehensible how anyone on the Student Senate could have voted to reinstate Browne as a student body presidential candidate and still maintain any level of personal integrity. As representatives of this student body, there must be a point when ethical and moral values must be placed before personal friendship. As a witness to the actions taken at Sunday's meeting, it seems clear that the students sitting on the senate were not representing the student body but instead voted only for their own personal choice.

I asked my student senator, Paul Healy, why he voted to reinstate Browne, and he claimed that the rule that was broken was not that bad. Healy, how does one measure the intrinsic qualities of a rule? Rules do not have a good or a bad. The fact is that Browne blatantly and knowingly violated the rules established by the senate, and for this he deserves to be punished. Not only should Browne and Cahill have been disqualified from this election, but they should be prohibited from further participation in student government in any way, shape or form.

In announcing their decision the senate seemed to imply that by reinstating the Browne/Cahill ticket the students should decide this issue. This, however, is not the case at all. Regardless of the outcome of the election, the senate has made a horrendous mistake in condoning this action. Further-

more, the actions of OBUD, the Junior Class, Ray Wise and Chris Tayback deserve to be commended for standing up to a set of expected morals. Finally, the senate does not need less of these people, as Rob Bertino claims, but actually seventeen more. Each of the remaining members of this senate should take a long hard look at what they represent.

Francis W. Harris  
St. Edward's Hall

## Broussard challenges Observer news story

Dear Editor:

A conspiracy? Premeditation? No way. Neither the Browne-Cahill ticket nor I engaged in either. At no time before or during the campaign did we "sit down" and plan to win the election in an unethical manner. Many hours were spent preparing the campaign - writing the platform, creating the signs and recruiting volunteers to participate in the campaign. No time, not even a second, was spent on trying to deceive the Notre Dame students. True, rules were broken, but they were not broken intentionally.

However, on Monday, Feb. 11, the headline article of The Observer indicted Pat Browne, Joanie Cahill and myself in a so-called conspiracy "to cheat by not reporting all campaign expenses in advance." The article continued to say the act was "premeditated. It was not done in the heat of the moment."

This article, written by Mike Millen, is an example of poor journalistic practice. First, it seems to me that secondhand news is usually not that accurate. The quote above was from the Obudsman Director, Henry Sienkiewicz, who supposedly was quoting a confession of Joanie Cahill's on the previously mentioned matter. When an article is written that contains perjurious charges against one party, it would be a good practice in the future to question all those being charged. I question why I never was interviewed about the whole matter, before having my reputation defamed in the article. I was never asked to refute the Obudsman director's charge, which I would have.

No conspiracy existed in this election. It is sad that people think so.

Lee Broussard  
Notre Dame student

Editor's Note: Henry Sienkiewicz, Obudsman Director, said Joanie Cahill directly admitted to him of "conspiring to cheat in advance."

## Campus comments: What impresses you most about Notre Dame?

Photos by Paul Pahoresky



I'm not sure. But I think it's the chicks. But I'm not sure.

John Gordon  
Junior  
Philosophy

Simple, the weather.

Ed Hughes  
Sophomore  
Government

The RA's in Dillon.

Mary Kay Steinmetz  
Sophomore  
Economics

The theme nights at the Dining Hall.

Kelli Graham  
Sophomore  
Mechanical Engineering

The questions The Observer asks people.

Deirdre Logue  
Freshman  
Microbiology

## The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

# Accent

## The heart of plastic

Surgeon DeVries going strong

**Bob Vonderheide**  
features staff writer

It had been two years since the last time he did this. The first patient, Barney Clark, had survived for while, but not much longer than calves had lived in the lab.

Had anything been learned? Was it worth the expense just to allow a person to live a few more months, maybe years tied to an air compressor the size of a small refrigerator?

Dr. William DeVries wasn't sure himself.

Clark's 112-day struggle with the artificial heart had brought many disappointments: one of the valves had broken, more surgery had been required and the artificial heart had pumped too much blood to the brain.

But now in November of 1984, he once again held the future of the artificial heart program in his hand: a redesigned version of the Jarvik-7 heart with new valves that would better endure the stress of repeated motions.

And to be sure, things were different this time. His patient, William Schroeder, was nine years younger and in better physical shape. (Clark almost died on the operating table.) Lessons learned from Clark enabled some fine tuning of the Jarvik-7. And DeVries - in another city (Louisville) at another hospital (Humana Hospital Audubon) - felt freer to "do what I'm supposed to be doing."

The word was out that Humana, a for-profit corporation, would pay for 100 artificial-heart implants, a promise that finally convinced DeVries to leave the University of Utah and the austere world of academic medicine.

DeVries was frustrated that the University of Utah had dragged its feet on the artificial-heart program, even refusing to approve a second implantation. "By striking when the iron was hot," he told Dr. Lawrence Altman for a New York Times article, "we would have been able to answer a lot of questions that in a sense people had to stop and think over again, questions about the costs and whether society could handle the artificial heart."

The questions remained when Schroeder (pronounced SHRAY-der) was brought to the operating room early Sunday morning, Nov. 25. But after 6.5 hours of surgery, the answer in part had been resolved: there would be more implantations. Schroeder had passed with flying colors and was recovering better than expected.

In an interview a week later, Schroeder spoke with a strong voice, gestured often and kidded with DeVries that a beer would certainly help his recovery. DeVries later acquiesced with a Coors.

"I think the snowball's started and I don't think anybody can stop it," DeVries, 40, told the Washington Post. "A success dispels the critics and naysayers."

Sunday, the snowball picked up momentum as Murray P. Haydon became the third person in history to receive a permanent artificial heart, only three months after Schroeder's operation.

Doctors said yesterday that Haydon is adjusting so well that they have turned up the pulse of the artificial heart, taken him off a respirator and expect soon to have him sipping clear fluids.

"Mr. Haydon's condition is so good it's frightening," said Dr. Allan Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International.

Schroeder, however, is having some problems. It was first hoped that Schroeder could leave the hospital by Christmas, then it was Valentine's Day. Shortly after the implantation, Schroeder suffered three strokes, caused most likely by blood clots which formed around the artificial heart and traveled to his brain. The stroke permanently

impaired his speech and some short-term memory, but even worse it crushed his much-publicized "zest for life."

Through January, Schroeder regained strength and his optimistic outlook, but in the last two weeks his body temperature has been fluctuating wildly, reaching as high as 105 degrees. Doctors now suspect that a particular drug prescribed to prevent brain seizures has been causing the problem.

Though the implant operation was nearly perfect, Schroeder's troubles began hours after the surgery when a suture on the aorta ruptured and spilled eight pints of blood into his chest.

DeVries opened Schroeder's chest through the same incision he had made earlier in the day, and began checking each anatomical area for evidence of bleeding. All areas looked clear.

He then wrapped his finger around the part of aortic he could not see, and the bleeding stopped. He tried to examine the area with a dental mirror, but he couldn't identify a bleeding point. "So I packed it with gelfoam, held it with my finger for 10 minutes, and the bleeding stopped," DeVries told Altman.

The second operation upset some members of Schroeder's family, who for first time questioned the quality of life that an artificial heart can provide. But DeVries had warned them. In fact, before the operation, Schroeder was asked twice to read and sign a consent form detailing the dangers and the experimental nature of the operation.

But the quality-of-life issue remains the major criticism levied against the artificial-heart program. Is it ethical, critics ask, to pull a desperate man from death and promise him life tied to an air compressor?

DeVries says such criticism is in the "intellectual dark ages." This is an experiment, he says, and Schroeder and Haydon understand that. Michael Hess, professor of internal medicine at the Medical College of Virginia agrees: "Only God knows when the future is in this profession, but you have to start somewhere."

And in 1984, with the controversy of Utah behind him, DeVries was ready to start for real. The son of a ship's doctor who was killed in World War II, DeVries came to Utah with his mother, a nurse, and was raised a Mormon. He attended the University of Utah Medical School, where in 1967 he heard Dr. Willem Kolff give a lecture on the new artificial kidney he had invented.

The idea struck DeVries as "a natural thing, making things that work better than the diseased part. After the lecture, I said, 'I'd like to work for you.' He said, 'What's your name?' and when I told him, he said, 'That's a good Dutch name.'"

After working nine years at Duke University Medical Center, he returned to Utah as the chairman of cardiovascular and thoracic surgery where Kolff had turned his research attention to the artificial heart. DeVries was ready to be the surgeon. "I said I'd like to put this in a human," DeVries told Newsweek in 1982. "Dr. Kolff said, 'Go ahead and do it.'"

DeVries practiced one day each week doing the operation on animals, and when it came time for a human recipient, the surgeon began steering himself out of the limelight. One patient who was rejected for the operation threatened to die on the hospital steps, and DeVries feared his reputation would suffer.

"You lose credibility if you're too well known," he said. "I could spend all my life doing PR work."

Friends describe DeVries as a quiet man with a dry sense of humor. And he is a dedicated doctor who despises the arrogance which he says many surgeons bring into the operating room.



He often comes to the hospital on Sunday to cheer up depressed patients. Occasionally, he changes dressings, typically a nurse's responsibility. "Yeah, people try to put you on a pedestal, but you're just a regular person," he told The Washington Post. "Oh, you get tired of signing cups in McDonald's, but you don't order people around and stuff like that."

Barney Clark's wife, Una Loy, remembers DeVries as a quiet, dedicated surgeon. "I've seen him come into the intensive care unit with his shirttail hanging out, hair ruffled, sleepy-eyed, not having had very much rest and sort of living in the hospital."

Louisville cardiologist Dr. Robert Goodin says DeVries' unassuming character often hides the intense care he has for his patients. One weekend morning, shortly after DeVries had arrived in Louisville, the hospital's paging system called an emergency for one of Goodin's patients.

"When I arrived (at the cardiac unit), Bill DeVries was up over this patient, all 6-foot-5 of him, doing CPR," Goodin recalls. "Here he is in a totally strange hospital. He has no idea if it was his patient - he really didn't ask any questions - nor did he care. That says a lot about a person."

But once in Louisville, DeVries has had to keep a higher profile. Humana's savvy public relations staff sees the artificial-heart program as a gold mine, and has pushed its hero, DeVries, into the daily headlines and nightly news. Last month, DeVries even taped a Meet-the-Press-style show with a panel of local news reporters, an unusual move for a surgeon.

The idea for an artificial heart, however, is not new to medicine. During the 1950s at the Cleveland Clinic, Kolff himself was able to keep dogs alive for about 90 minutes using a

crude artificial heart. In 1969, Dr. Denton Cooley of the Texas Heart Institute first installed an artificial heart in a human. It kept the patient alive for 64 hours until a natural heart became available for transplantation.

In 1981 DeVries received permission from the federal Food and Drug Administration to implant a permanent artificial heart in patients who had no other choice. A year later, Barney Clark set the world of the artificial heart in motion.

And it's a world that has been much criticized. Pioneer heart surgeon Dr. Norman Shumay has called the device a "crude device with no future."

The artificial heart "shocks the hell out of the patient," he told The New York Times last year, "tears up the valves, beats up the kidneys and other organs and can serve at best as a crude intermediary device while the patient is waiting for a heart donor."

"I don't think the artificial heart has any future," Shumway said.

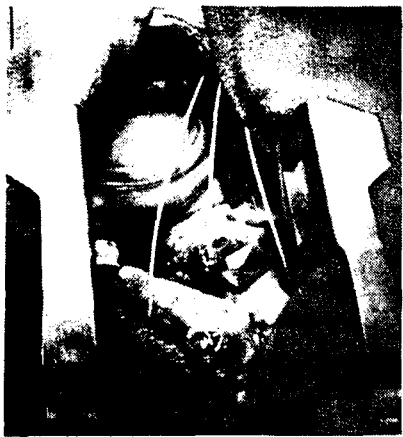
But yesterday, an Indianapolis surgeon who helped develop one type of mechanical heart, said the artificial heart "has to be the answer" to failed human hearts. Dr. Harris Shumacker said that problems with rejection, infection and shortages have prevented adequate treatment of severe heart illnesses.

Much work remains, however. Dr. Robert Jarvik, the Utah bioengineer who invented the Jarvik-7, said more research is needed before the artificial heart moves out of the experimental stage. Presently, he said, "it's not very likely these people will die of cancer."

"If the artificial heart is ever to achieve its objective, it must be more than a pump," Jarvik has written. "It must also be more than functional, reliable and dependable."

"It must be forgettable."





### Haydon's operation

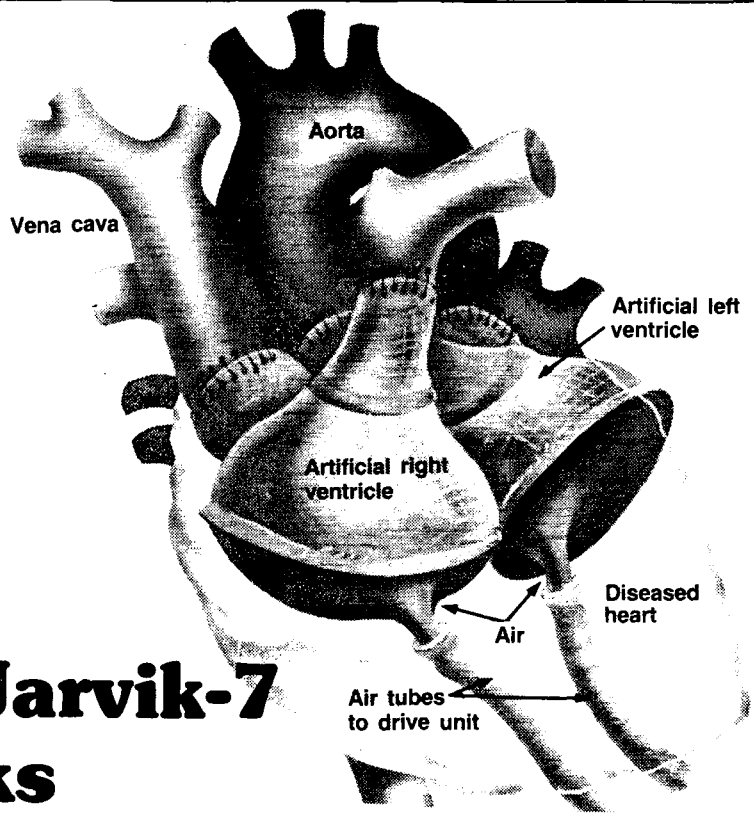
Surgeons at Humana Hospital in Louisville, Ky., (far left) operate on Murray Haydon early Sunday morning to implant an artificial heart (top left). It was only the third time the operation had been performed on a human patient. Although



Haydon (middle) was a bedridden patient, he was the most healthy person yet to receive the heart.

Dr. William DeVries (bottom) explains the operation at a news conference.

### Associated Press photos



Chicago Tribune Graphic by Ray Shlemon

## How the Jarvik-7 works

The Jarvik-7 artificial heart is a plastic and titanium assembly roughly the size and weight of the human heart.

It consists of two bell-shaped polyurethane pumps that replace the two ventricles, or main pumping chambers, of the human heart.

The wide end of each pump is covered with a flexible diaphragm that is filled with compressed air to expel blood from the chamber and is emptied to draw blood into the chamber.

Each diaphragm is connected by a flexible plastic tube to an external drive unit, either a 323-pound air compressor, or the smaller, portable Heimes drive.

The right pump, or ventricle, receives oxygen-depleted blood from the body and pumps it to the lungs. The left ventricle receives blood from the lungs and pumps it back to the body.

These are the same functions performed by the left and right ventricles of the human heart.

When the human heart is removed before the implantation of the Jarvik 7 heart, parts of the atria, or upper pumping chambers of the heart, are left in place.

Dacron "cuffs," or connectors, are sewn to the remaining portions of each atrium. The artificial heart is then snapped on to the cuffs.

The air console controls the rate at which

the diaphragms compress, which in turn becomes the pulse of patient. Although the ventricles can beat up to 900 times per minute, they usually are kept beating at about 90 to 100 beats a minute, the average rate of a normal human heart.

One advantage of the artificial heart is that the body does not reject the device. In donor heart transplants, the recipient's immunology system often refuses to interact with the foreign tissue.

But unlike a donor heart, the Jarvik-7 is prone to forming blood clots that can travel to the brain and cause strokes. In order to overcome the problem, the material chosen for the diaphragm was Biomer, a medical grade of Lycra, which is an elastic material used in girdles and bras.

The valves of the Jarvik-7 have also been redesigned since the first implantation in 1982. The new artificial heart contains Medtronic-Hall valves which resist fatigue stress much better.

Two years ago, Dr. Robert Jarvik, a 40-year-old Utah bioengineer, was named Inventor of the Year by the Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a trade association of patent holders. Ironically, at that time, Jarvik a tinkerer and dreamer who could not get into an American medical school on his first try, held no patents on his artificial heart.

## Does the success dispel the critics and naysayers?

### Bob Vonderheide features staff writer

When news broke last November that William Schroeder, a retired government worker from Jasper, Ind., had successfully received an artificial heart, Newsweek magazine was preparing a cover story on the thousands starving in Ethiopia.

The sharp contrast served as an eerie backdrop for what would become an intense debate about the extraordinary means of artificial hearts. How could you justify spending \$250,000 on one human life, while thousands of Africans starved to death because the money was not there to help feed them?

Said Kenneth Vauz, professor of medical ethics at the University of Illinois: "We are going to have to decide as a society what we want from our biomedical projects. What kind of person are we seeking to create? An artificial person?"

"We are going to have to temper our ambitions and learn to accept the inevitability of disease, the inevitability of death itself."

Colorado Governor Richard Lumm agreed. "Hightech medicine is really the Faustian bargain, where for a few extra days of life, we have to pay the price that could bankrupt the country."

Last year, Lumm stated his posi-

tion even more tartly. "We've got a duty to die and get out of the way with all of our machines and artificial hearts."

The words are strong but the point is there: the costs of the artificial heart may be too high right now and the benefits too low. It is estimated that 50,000 people each year could benefit from an artificial or transplanted heart. If each operation cost about \$150,000 (Schroeder's bill will be about \$250,000), the total annual cost would be a startling \$7.5 billion.

An editorial in the journal *Artificial Heart* last year criticized the artificial-heart program. "Practically speaking, the money would be better spent on problems more universal and more pressing - in providing basic medical services for the poor, for instance, or in supporting basic research for the prevention of the disease," the journal said.

"I don't understand the fascination with these absurd, bizarre experiments," said Duke moral theologian Harmon Smith. "We have babies born every day in the U.S. who are brain-damaged because of malnutrition. It is a serious indictment of our society."

Critics argue that hooking up an artificial heart after disease has set in is a "cure" that's too little too late.

"The three major breakthroughs (in cardiac care over the next 15 years) are going to be prevention, prevention and prevention," said Dr. Thomas Ryan, president of the American Heart Association.

One major breakthrough will probably be the fine-tuning of drugs that dissolve plaque deposits on arteries, a project that could make good use of the \$20 million Humana Hospital Inc. plans to spend on artificial heart operations. Another technique is a catheter whose tip can expand within an artery, compressing the plaque against the wall.

But there is only so much money to go around, and presently the money is at Humana. "I don't think anybody can stop it now," Dr. William DeVries told the *Washington Post* in December. DeVries, who performed Schroeder's surgery, is the only doctor approved by the federal government to implant an artificial heart.

In the end, someone will have to pay, and Albert Jonsen, a professor of bioethics at the University of California, San Francisco, says it will be the government. "Once these expensive operations are available, it is fair to people who can't afford them that they should die while those who can afford them live?"

That's why the federal government will be pulled in," he said.

"We have never sold seats on a lifeboat," said Morris Abram, former chairman of the President's commission on medical ethics. "And I don't think we are willing to start now."

Doctors at Humana Hospital Audubon and others in the medical world strongly defend the artificial-heart program.

"Every ethical standard certainly is being met here," said Dr. Allan Lansing, director of the Humana team. "One of the hardest things to make a judgment against would be a patient who is living, doing well, and would not have been alive otherwise."

DeVries has said that critics of the artificial heart are living in "the intellectual dark ages."

"We have to find out if it works and then (debate) what it costs," he said. In January, after the relative success of Schroeder, DeVries called for a national committee to study the ethical implications of the artificial heart.

Dr. Denton Cooley, the Houston surgeon who implanted a temporary artificial heart in 1969, argues that regardless of the artificial heart's success, "spinoffs from that type of research would be invaluable."

DeVries is quick to point out that

penicillin was discovered as a by-product of a failed experiment.

Many standard medical procedures were once considered extravagant. The coronary-bypass operations and the cardiac pacemaker are two examples. And 20 years ago, the artificial kidney was criticized in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*; the argument is ironically familiar: "How much money should be diverted by society into an expensive procedure that can only deal with a very small fraction of potentially suitable patients?"

Currently, more than 70,000 patients owe their lives to the kidney machine.

Perhaps the artificial heart will end up a failed idea. But that's how science progresses: through experimentation. And while DeVries stresses the experimental nature of his work, he argues that Clark, Schroeder and Haydon are far more than mere guinea pigs.

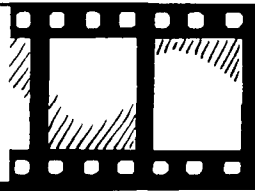
"A success dispels critics and naysayers," DeVries said.

In the end, however, the artificial-heart program is a scarce resource that must be allocated, a scenario that defines politics itself. And once politics enters the picture - and it certainly has already - ethical questions become harder to define. It may never be decided if man should be playing with what man cannot live without.

## 'Mischief:' Growing up in a meaningless film

**Anne Garibaldi**

Movie review



**M**ischief' is a typical teenage movie about growing up. The film is full of the old conflicts of "the new kid in town," rich vs. poor, the Fonzi type vs. the Richie Cunningham type, and parents vs. children. The makers of "Mischief" could have gone deeper into any one of these themes, but instead they only brushed upon them, resulting in a very shallow film.

It is the story of two high school seniors: Jonathan, a clutzy wimp played by Doug McKeon, and Gene, a tough and streetwise "new kid in town" played by Cris Nash. The movie is set in Nelsonville, Ohio (population 5,000). The year is 1956, a time when America's value system is beginning to change.

The theme of "Mischief" is what is on the mind of most teenage boys: girls, growing up, and friendship. Gene has a lot to teach Jonathan about all of these, especially girls, because Jonathan has severe girl problems. Jonathan's

love in life is the beautiful Marilyn (Kelly Preston), every high school boy's dream girl. The only blot on Jonathan's dream is that she doesn't know he exists. There are several amusing scenes where Jonathan tries to impress her, but only succeeds in making a fool of himself. Gene bets he can change all of that. If Jonathan follows his advice, Jonathan can have Marilyn in his arms, and elsewhere, in no time.

Meanwhile, Gene has a girl problem of his own. The girl he likes, Bunny (Catherine Mary Stewart), is the "possession" of the rich, mean, and vicious Kenny (D.W. Brown). Gene is in a much better position than Jonathan; Bunny likes him. Of course, Kenny isn't all that crazy about the idea of Gene and Bunny getting together, and he shows it by trying to get back at Gene every chance he can. Naturally the good guy always wins.

How about Jonathan? Gene's

advice finally succeeds in helping Jonathan in his relationship with Marilyn. The only thing wrong now is that he realizes Marilyn isn't what he really wants. His attraction for her could never become the basis for a strong relationship. Never fear. There is a third girl in this story, the girl with glasses and braces who becomes a beauty overnight.

All in all, the storyline of "Mischief" was worn out and predictable. In fact, I would rate it on the South Bend scale: nine below, with windchill. On the other hand, the acting was promising. The actors and actresses probably have a bright future ahead of them. It's unfortunate that they must start in a meaningless film like "Mischief."

There were only two other positive aspects to the film. One was the background music coordinated by Barry De Vorzon. If you like '50s music, you'll enjoy listening to the strains of Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill" and other old favorites. The other positive aspect was the costuming. It is amazing to see how much today's fashions resemble the styles of the '50s.

You should see "Mischief" only if you have nothing better to do. It provides a mindless break from campus life, and not much more.



An awkward moment from the movie "Mischief."

## Robust songs flavor 'Ain't Misbehavin'

**Mike O'Hagan**

Theater review



**I**t may not be coincidence that the first break in this February cold snap was accompanied by the arrival of the Tony Award Winning Broadway Musical "Ain't Misbehavin." For two hours on Sunday night Saint Mary's O'Laughlin auditorium echoed with the hopping sounds of jazz great Thomas 'Fats' Walker. The depth and spirit which pervade the music of Walker, a father of modern jazz, was expressed superbly by the cast and shared by everyone at the performance.

The show, a Daedulus Production of New York, was a testimony to the vitality of the old Harlem nightclubs which gave birth to the jazz we now know. Each of the twenty-two numbers performed by this prestigious cast offered up a piece of the excitement and emotion which symbolized the essence of the Jazz Age.

The musical masterfully defines the conflict between a country which was just beginning to realize its own potential and the people within the country who knew they would never have the opportunity to appreciate those benefits.

Songs such as Charles Johnson's "Fat and Grey" captured the country's reckless, upbeat feelings while Harry Brook's "Black and Blue" embodied the despair of the disadvantaged.

Within these two songs (and the entire production) runs a common, sincere thread of emotions. They combine the carefree, loose desires of people looking for a way to exhibit their happiness and love with

the fears and nervous behavior of those trying to escape or deny their problems.

Songs like Walker's "The Joint is Jumpin'", the closing number of Act one and Kevin Chatham's rousing rendition of "Your Feels Too Big" celebrated the discovery of new sound combinations which excited a whole generation of music lovers. These robust songs still inspire audiences with their exciting tempos and biting lyrics.

The plight of an oppressed and down people resound in bitter songs such as "Lookin' Good But Feelin' Bad" and "The Vipers Drag." Both numbers sing of the problems facing who have to fool themselves about luck and the fate of the unfortunate masses who are no longer able to do so. These songs talk of the pretense which is commonplace in their lives and of the efforts they make to forget that phoniness.

However, present in both types of song is that upbeat, positive influence which made jazz the success it is today.

The cast managed to create on stage an excellent example of the freedom and brotherhood which prevailed in the fanciful Harlem clubs of the 1920s. The rich voice of Charonne Cox contrasted smoothly with the mellow rhythm of lead vocal Kevin Chatham and created a pleasant return to the jazz era. And it was this easy-going, friendly attitude of the cast which relaxed the audience and encouraged them to sit back and enjoy a fine taste of history.



Marilyn (Kelly Preston) comforts the love-lorn Jonathan (Doug McKeon).





The Observer/Phil Deeter

Prospects for keeping a two game winning streak alive looked grim for the Notre Dame hockey team last night after the Marquette Warriors jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the opening minutes of play. The Irish later rebounded to defeat the Warriors 11-2. Ed Domansky recaps last night's action on page 16.

# ND women's swim team captures second consecutive championship

By **THERON ROBERTS**  
Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS - Even though the Notre Dame women's swim team missed most of the first day of competition in the North Star Conference meet because bad weather delayed its arrival, the Irish repeated as conference champions, easily outdistancing Evansville and Butler.

The final standings had the Irish first with 482.5 points, Evansville second with 408.5 points, Butler third with 392 points, Valparaiso fourth with a 348 total, host St. Louis University following with 301 points and Xavier last with 138 points.

The Irish win is even more convincing considering the women were behind by 88 points after Thursday - their late arrival prevented them from competing in the day's individual events.

But when the Irish arrived, they took the competition by storm. In the first event of the finals, which was swam only hours after the team completed its 18-hour trip, the women scored a victory which it repeated in the other second relay of the day.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Barbara Byrne, Venette Cochiolo, Suzanne DeVine and Julie Boss won the opening event with a time of 1:55.3. The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Karen Kramer, Byrne,

DeVine and Amy Darlington also won on Thursday with a time of 8:10.6.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Byrne, Cochiolo, DeVine and Darlington also won, with a 4:13.56 clocking.

Individual wins were a little scarce, considering the margin of victory for the team. Andrea Bonny won the three-meter diving event with a total of 381.95 points and would have won the one-meter also but the late arrival prevented it. Cochiolo won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:11.01 for the only other Irish victory.

"The fact that the girls had to swim a lot of events in the two days instead of fewer races in three days slowed their times down and may have lowered the finish for a few people," said assistant coach John Gibbons. "But the girls put their personal accomplishments aside and did it for the good of the team. Even better, they came out winners."

Head Coach Dennis Stark was particularly impressed with the spirit of the women in repeating their title. "Even though these weren't their best times of their year, the girls showed true Notre Dame spirit in coming from behind to win."

Darlington finished the meet with three individual second-place finishes. She was second in the 100- and 200-yard free with times of 55.10 and 1:59.31, respectively. The

freshman standout also placed second in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:54.73. She teamed with P.J. Amberg, Monica Walker and Boss to finish in second position in the 200-yard free relay, posting a 1:45.02 time.

Byrne placed second and third, respectively, in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, with times of 1:04.20 and 2:19.37. She also was fifth in the 100-yard free (58.21).

Kramer finished one position behind Byrne in both backstroke events. At the shorter distance, she was third (1:07.32), and ended up fourth in the 200-yard back (2:21.86).

DeVine ended with a second place and two thirds. She finished ahead of two teammates in the finals of the 200-yard butterfly in placing second (2:18.57); she was in front of Walker (third, 2:22.44) and Hollianne Logan (sixth, 2:30.48). DeVine picked her third places in the 100-yard fly (1:01.92) and 400-yard I.M. (4:57.23).

Co-captain Cochiolo could be tabbed as the versatility award winner, swimming three different strokes in her four top-eight finishes. She was second in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:34.62), fourth in the 400 I.M. (5:04.86) and eighth in the 100-yard fly (1:04.23), in addition to her first-place relay and individual finishes.

## Senior Mardi Gras Week

- Tuesday 19th** Mardi Gras Celebration  
Senior Bar 9:00 - 1:00  
"Spritzers", "Draft" specials,  
clowns and music
- Wednesday 20th** "4 for 1" at Senior Bar
- Thursday 21st** Party at "Backstage" 9-?
- Friday 22nd** LIVE BAND: "NEWSPEAK"  
"85 Days to Graduation Party"  
at Senior Bar -- The Countdown Begins

## Summer Internships

### Continental Illinois National Bank (Chicago)

All interested juniors with Accounting, Finance or MIS majors sign up in the Career and Placement Office for February 21 interviews

A Reminder that the Deadline for Nominating a Senior Student for the

## Distinguished Student Award

is

**Friday, Feb. 22**

Nomination forms are available in the Campus Ministry Office Memorial Library, the Center for Social Concerns or the Alumni Office (201 Admin. Bldg.)

## the BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL presents



### IN CONCERT

with members of the N.D. Jazz Ensemble

Wednesday, February 20, 7:00 pm  
Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education

# Men's swim team finishes 2nd at Midwest meet

By THERON ROBERTS  
Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS - The Notre Dame men's swimming team was slowed by snow enroute to the Midwestern City Conference meet over the weekend, and never did recover from the 18-hour trip and the big lead built by Evansville in the Irish absence.

The team arrived at the St. Louis University pool Thursday afternoon, and was limited to participating in one relay on the first day of competition. The long duration of the trip forced the team to lose the form it enjoyed in its running six-meet winning streak and prevented most of the swimmers from registering their best times of the year.

The final team point totals put Evansville on top with 575 points. Notre Dame second with 371, Oral Roberts next with 251, St. Louis with 228, Butler with 205, and Xavier and Loyola well behind the other teams.

Even if the point totals had only been recorded for the events in which the Irish participated, the Purple Aces still would have been victorious.

"I could see us coming out of the effects of the trip on Saturday," said head coach Dennis Stark. "But the 18-hour trip did affect the times of the swimmers."

"I think we swam well coming from behind," continued Stark. "The team generated a lot of spirit when it could have easily folded after starting out the first day so far behind."

Senior co-captains Tim Bohdan and Brian Casey led the list of top finishers for Notre Dame, while classmates Mike Kennedy and Paul Benz also turned in notable efforts.

Bohdan placed second in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:04.72, third in the 100-yard back with a time of 57.03, fourth in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.03, and joined Benz, Casey and Jeff Grace for a second-place finish

in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:42.25.

Bohdan also anchored both of the free relays for the Irish. The 800-yard relay of Grace, Steve Coffey, Jim Dowd and Bohdan placed second, finishing in 7:29.1, still battling the effects of the extended bus ride. The 400-yard free relay team of John Koselka, Chris Green, Grace and Bohdan took third place on Saturday with a time of 3:17.19, its best of the season.

Casey registered two second-place finishes - in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, with times of 54.37 and 2:01.49, respectively. Casey also was fourth in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:35.12.

Kennedy was the only winner for the Irish at the meet, with a victory in the three-meter diving competition with a total of 437.20 points. He finished second in the one-meter event with a 395.05 total.

Benz also finished well in the two backstroke races. He took

second in the 100-yard back with a time of 56.57 and fourth in the 200-yard back, finishing in 2:06.46.

Even with all of those good performances by the veterans, perhaps the most surprising swimmer of all was Chris Green. The sophomore turned in a stellar effort in the 400-yard I.M., finishing second with a fine 4:27.79 time. He also placed in the top 12 in the 200-yard back and 100-yard free, finishing ninth and 10th, respectively.

Chris Walsh finished in third place behind Casey in the 200-yard fly, with his 2:02.16 time being his best of his career.

Other swimmers finishing in the top six positions were Mark Jensen, fourth in the 100-yard fly (55.28), Grace in the 100-yard free (50.05), and a pair of distance swimmers in the 1650-yard free - Coffey in fifth (18:08.49) and Roland Hartzell in sixth (18:11.60). Coffey also finished sixth in the 400-yard I.M. (4:40.55).

There were a couple of swimmers who swam their best times of the year, but qualified in the consolation finals.

Freshman John Koselka swam well in the 100-yard back (seventh, 58.37) and the 100-yard free (seventh, 50.32), after missing his specialty, the 50-yard free on Thursday. Irish swimmers in the 200-yard breaststroke, Pat Bradley and Terry Dempsey, also finished with their best times of the season, placing seventh (2:24.47) and ninth (2:25.57), respectively.

Rich Yohon had a pair of seventh-place finishes in the one- and three-meter diving events.

Stark shared the title of Coach of the Year in the conference, an honor given by his colleagues. The Irish coach of 27 years modestly attributes part of that honor to assistant John Gibbons.

"John has been a tremendous help to me and the team this season," Stark said.

## Irish remain unbeaten

# Fencers embarrass Case Western

By KEVIN HERBERT  
Sports Writer

Three-and-a-half weeks ago the Notre Dame men's fencing team was unable to participate in an eight-team meet in Columbus, Ohio due to inclement weather.

This past weekend, the Irish were entered in a semi-tournament in Cleveland, Ohio, with Case Western Reserve, Miami (Ohio) and Allegheny.

Fortunately, Notre Dame overcame the weather and made it to Cleveland. Unfortunately, Case

Western Reserve was the only other squad who made it to Ohio's largest city.

The result was a two-team match rather than a triple-dual meet. The outcome of the Notre Dame - Case Western Reserve meet was the same as the results from the last 37 matches between the two squads.

In the process Notre Dame extended its season record to 16-0.

The Irish were never really challenged in the meet as they thrashed Case Western 23-4. Starring for the Irish in their victory were Andy Quaroni at epee, Mike Van der Velden at foil and Mike Janis at sabre.

Notre Dame men's fencing coach Mike DeCicco said he was very pleased with his team's performance this past weekend.

"We are, and have been fencing exceptionally well," said DeCicco. "Right now we are riding on sheer momentum. I am looking forward to this weekend's action."

The action DeCicco is referring to is the tournament that Notre Dame will be hosting Saturday. The visiting teams include: Northwestern, Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue, Chicago and last year's NCAA national champions, Wayne State.

In other Notre Dame men's fencing action, Charles Higgs-Coulthard finished second in the junior Olympic-qualifying tournament. This impressive finish qualifies Higgs-Coulthard for the forthcoming tryouts in Holland.

## Boom-Boom Mancini reluctant to hang up gloves

Associated Press

RENO, NEV. - Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini wasn't quite ready to call it a career after having his face carved up for the second time by a crafty Livingstone Bramble. But if he listens to those close to him, he may have stepped into the ring for the last time.

"If it was up to me, I'd tell him to forget about it," said Mancini's father, Lenny, a former top lightweight contender himself.

The former World Boxing Association lightweight champion, however, said he needed more time to reflect on his brief but at times spectacular career before making a decision.

"I'm not going to answer that now," the 23-year-old Mancini said Saturday night after dropping a close but unanimous 15-round decision to Bramble.

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# Irish wrestlers pin Nebraska, fail against Purdue

By **JOE BRUNETTI**  
Sports Writer

There isn't much to Carl Hildinger's physical stature, in fact, there is only 5-4 and 118 pounds, but when Hildinger stepped on the mat last Saturday, he gave a full 5-4 and 118 pounds.

The sophomore Irish wrestler paced Notre Dame to its 24-18 victory over Nebraska; its first wrestling victory over a Big 8 opponent. The Irish dropped the second half of the tri-meet in a 35-9 decision to Purdue.

Hildinger was scheduled to wrestle the 4th-ranked 118-pound

wrestler in the country, Matt Campbell of Nebraska. Hildinger, showing his usual tenacity, was down only 10-7 in the final period, and with time winding down, Hildinger's persistence got to Campbell. Campbell proceeded to use foul language and walked off the mat, giving Hildinger the win by disqualification.

"Carl really set the tempo," said Irish wrestling coach Fran McCann afterward. "He frustrated Campbell. That (win) put us back in the meet. They became believers in themselves, and they went out and just wrestled hard."

Hildinger's win was followed by two superb performances by 126-pound senior Guy Locksmith and 134-pound Ron Wisniewski, who won their matches 10-2 and 11-5, respectively.

"Locksmith and Wisniewski came out with fire and aggressiveness," McCann praised. "They did a nice job and their wins really set the tempo for us."

Senior Don Heintzelman provided the fourth straight Irish win over the Cornhuskers winning on default by injury. The Irish then hit a dry spell with losses by 150-pound Luke DiSabato, freshman Ken Kasler (158), captain Phil Baty (177), and sophomore Dave Helmer (190).

John Krug, who entered the meet with a 6-match winning streak, could only muster a 3-3 draw. Irish heavyweight Dominic Prinzivalli

provided three points to the Irish cause with his 4-1 victory.

"I think they (Nebraska) thought they could blow us out," said McCann. "They just came out lackluster. That was a real surprise. I'll take a win over Nebraska any time."

This just wasn't an average win for McCann's squad. This is the same Nebraska that finished fourth in the NCAA last year and has been seen many times in the top ten in the past. True, it is a Nebraska squad that is young and rebuilding, but nonetheless, a win over someone like the Cornhuskers is quite an accomplishment. And McCann knows it.

"They said they would be young," said McCann, "but they get quality kids. They're attitude was bad, so we just beat them."

From their performance against Purdue, it seems the Irish gave all they had against the Cornhuskers and didn't have much left when they faced the Boilermakers. The 35-9 score was evidence of that.

McCann felt that the poor mental state of his young squad had a lot to do with the defeat.

"Our kids sell themselves short. It's a problem we've been fighting all year," said a disappointed McCann. "They go out timid and don't open up. That's discouraging to me. They went out and wrestled like they were facing Iowa. Purdue is good, but they aren't an Iowa or Oklahoma State."

Once again, it was the 5-4 Hildinger that paced the Irish with

his win by technical default once he had built up a 15-0 lead.

"Carl took it to the kid," said McCann. "His biggest problem is his size, but he's a competitor and he doesn't quit."

Locksmith lost his first match of the season in a 9-0 major decision at 126. Wisniewski could only hold on for 6:50 before he was pinned by his Boilermaker opponent. Purdue's Lilovich brothers, Joe and Dave, haunted the Irish all day as Joe defeated the 142-pound Heintzelman. Dave, the other brother, did a number on Kasler pinning the freshman in a mere 31 seconds.

"He didn't wrestle well the whole night," McCann said of Kasler. "He was very sluggish. It was all mental, he worked hard all week in practice, but just didn't wrestle well. He's just showing the inconsistency that freshmen show."

DiSabato lost an 8-2 decision to Alan Webber, and Baty dropped an 11-1 major decision. Prinzivalli lost by technical default when he trailed 21-6. Krug lost his eighth match of the season with a 5-1 loss that didn't please McCann.

"John just wrestled sluggish the whole night," said the Irish mentor.

Helmer provided the only other Irish team points with his 8-7 squeaker over 190-pound Dave Dennis.

The next time the Irish wrestle, they will travel to Milwaukee to take on the Marquette Warriors this Saturday.

## Track team runs 7th at weekend tourney

By **MIKE SZYMANSKI**  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team had many excellent showings as it placed seventh among 16 very talented teams at the Central Collegiate Championships last weekend.

"We had some terrific individual performances against stiff competition," said Irish coach Joe Piane. "Every runner who qualified for the finals eventually placed and that shows that they are pretty darn competitive."

Robert Nobles turned in solid performances, running a leg in the distance medley and in the mile relay which placed fifth, while placing second in the 600-yard run in 1:11.01, edging out third-place Irish finisher Van Pearcy.

Notre Dame now has qualified the mile relay, the two-mile relay, and the distance medley for the IC4A Indoor Track Championships in two weeks. Jeff Van Wie, who placed fifth in the 1,000-yard run at the CCC, also qualified with a personal best of 2:11.76.

In the field events, Lloyd Constable placed second at seven feet for the high jump. James Patterson continued to jump well, as he took second in the long jump, jumping 24 feet, three inches and sixth in the triple jump, going 47 feet, 10 inches. John McNelis ran 1:53.54 for third place in a tough 880-yard run field.

"Overall, we competed very well," said Piane. "We beat four Big Ten schools, and the three that beat us will be three of the top four teams at the Big Ten meet."

## Louganis gets Sullivan

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Greg Louganis, an unsuccessful candidate the past five years, got a welcome surprise yesterday as he received the Sullivan Award for 1984 in recognition of being voted the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

"I was really surprised," said Louganis after the presentation. "I thought for sure Mary Lou (Retton) would win."

Louganis, 25, finished first in national voting by about 2,500 participants - a group that included the media, past winners, the sponsoring Amateur Athletic Union and representatives of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"It's like the Heisman Trophy," Louganis said about the award. "I just don't get a \$7 million trophy," referring to Heisman winner Doug Flutie, who signed a \$7 million contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

The voters had to select from a group consisting of 10 Olympic gold medalists - only the second time in the award's 55-year history that has happened.

"It's just an honor to be among all of them and be considered one of them," said Louganis about the other finalists. "It's one award that has kind of eluded me for a few years and I never thought I'd be here in this position."

Louganis, of Mission Viejo, Calif., is only the second men's diver to win the award that has gone to track and field performers 32 times in its history. Sammy Lee was the first diver honored, receiving it for his 1953 accomplishments.

Three years later Patricia McCormick became the only women's diver to receive the Sullivan, which has been given annually since 1930 in recognition of James E. Sullivan, an AAU founder. AAU regulations limit an athlete to winning only once.

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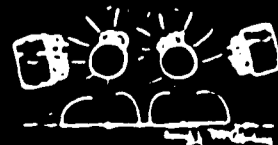
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Saturday, February 23

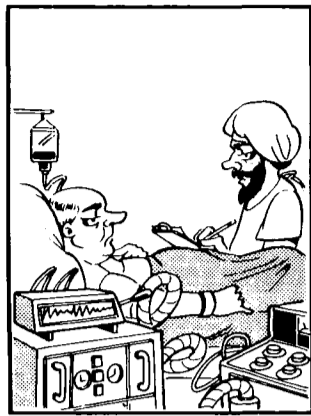
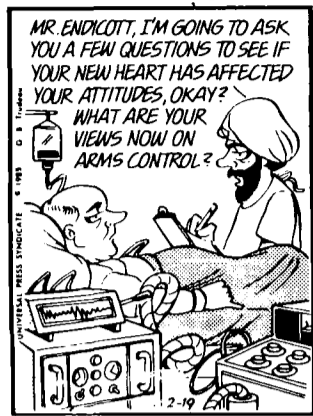
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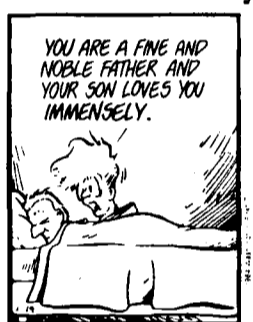
Garry Trudeau

## Zeta



Kevin Walsh

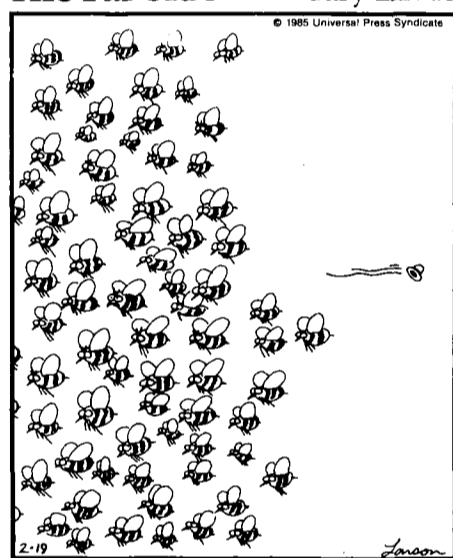
## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed



## The Far Side



Gary Larson

## Campus

- 12 p.m. - Kellogg Seminar, (Brown Bag), "The Three Rationalities in Development," Prof. Dennis Goulet, ND, Room 131 Decio.
- 3:30 p.m. - Graduate Seminar, "Catalytic Surface Chemistry via Vibrational Spectroscopy of Adsorbed Reaction Intermediates," Brad Anton, California Institute of Technology, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
- 4:30 p.m. - Lecture, "Thermophilic Starch Fermentations for Amulase and Ethanol Production," Dr. Gregory Zeikus, Room 278 Galvin.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. - Ford Theatre Movie, "Night Shift," Engineering Auditorium, All Proceeds Go to MS Campaign.
- 7 p.m. - College Republicans Meeting, 204 O'Shaughnessy.
- 7 - 8 p.m. - Workshop, "Job Offer Decision Making," Kate Dascenzo, Assistant Director, Career & Placement Services, Career & Placement Center.
- 7:30 p.m. - Lecture, "Economics and Our Relations With Latin America," Prof. Lee Travis, ND, Library Rare Book Room.
- 7:30 p.m. - Tuesday Night Film Series, "My Night at Maud's," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 8:30 p.m. - Lecture, "South Africa and U.S. Policy," Neo Mnuzana, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition, All Are Welcome.

## TV Tonight

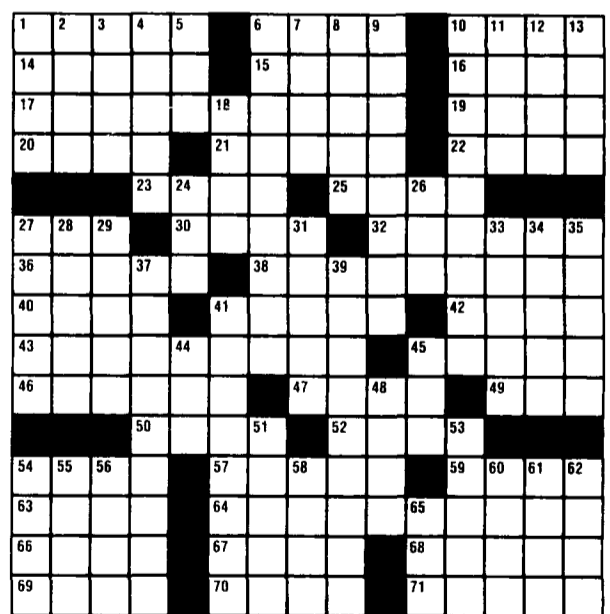
- 7:00 p.m. 16 M\*A\*S\*H  
22 Three's Company  
28 Jeopardy
- 7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller  
22 WKRP in Cincinnati  
28 Wheel of Fortune
- 8:00 p.m. 16 The A-Team  
22 The Jeffersons  
28 Movie - Hollywood Wives (Pt. 3 of 3)  
34 Nova
- 8:30 p.m. 22 Movie - Rocky
- 9:00 p.m. 34 Ascent of Man
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Riptide  
34 Austin City Limits
- 11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16  
22 22 Eyewitness News  
28 Newswatch 28  
34 Movie
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show  
22 Fall Guy/Columbo  
28 ABC News Nightline

## The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bernhardt
  - 6 "Dragnet" Jack
  - 10 Netter Lendl
  - 14 Aspen kin
  - 15 Toward shelter
  - 16 Office note
  - 17 Jack-of-all trades
  - 19 Malay craft
  - 20 Upon
  - 21 Winged
  - 22 Impetuous
  - 23 Angelic prop
  - 25 Wild plum
  - 27 Goddess of recklessness
  - 30 College VIP
  - 32 Christian creed
  - 36 Hilly district in Eng.
  - 38 Colonizes
  - 40 Field: Lat.
  - 41 Saxon legislature
  - 42 Not now
  - 43 Fla. cape
  - 45 Hollow rock
  - 46 Tars
  - 47 Coin stopped on
  - 49 Meth.
  - 50 Legal abbr.
  - 52 Jade
  - 54 Reporter query
  - 57 Old language
  - 59 Light giver
  - 63 Shankar
  - 64 Some appliances are
  - 66 Rainbow
  - 67 Basin
  - 68 One at —
  - 69 Prove
  - 70 Spreads hay
  - 71 Jason's wife
- DOWN**
- 1 Epic tale
  - 2 Help a felon
  - 3 Vegas rival
  - 4 Heb. letter
  - 5 Pronoun
  - 6 Stuck-up cover
  - 7 Essayist Lamb
  - 8 Defeats
  - 9 Palm seed
  - 10 Curse
  - 11 Miss Miles
  - 12 Stag name
  - 13 Netter Yannick
  - 18 Rhine tributary
  - 24 Commercials
  - 26 OPEC's pride
  - 27 Radar planes
  - 28 Forum wear
  - 29 Miss Verdugo
  - 31 Wanderer
  - 41 Most tender
  - 44 Pet doc
  - 45 Part of Eur.
  - 48 Coinage site
  - 51 Certain student
  - 33 Group character
  - 34 Badly off
  - 35 Serfs of old
  - 37 Playwright
  - 39 Campaigns

- 53 Cream of the crop
- 54 Legal paper
- 55 Speedy rodent
- 56 Rara —
- 58 Care for Amino —
- 61 "Auntie —"
- 62 Entreaty
- 65 Herd head

### Monday's Solution



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## Irish pull out 61-60 nailbiter against Greyhounds

By MIKE SULLIVAN  
Sports Editor

Four seconds left in the game. Loyola of Baltimore trails Notre Dame by just one, but the Greyhounds have the ball under the Irish basket.

"We just tried to set a screen for David Gately," said Loyola coach Mark Amatucci. "He's a very good outside shooter."

The in-bounds pass is tipped by Notre Dame, but Gately gets the ball and launches an awkward 15-footer from the right side.

"Even though he was off-balance, we got what we wanted," said Amatucci.

Gately's shot bounces up off the rim, settles back down, and then hangs there for a second. Finally, it begins to fall away, but Greyhound forward Kevin Carter is able to tip the ball toward the basket.

"We told our guys that, if the shot missed, to try to get the tip," said Amatucci. "And we got that, too."

The Greyhounds may have gotten the tip - and they definitely gained a lot of respect - but they did not get the ball to drop as time ran out on their upset attempt. As a result, Notre Dame snuck out of the ACC with a 61-60 win.

"It's our 15th win this year, and that's all that matters," said Irish coach Digger Phelps after the game. "Let's beat Fordham (on Wednesday). That's my concern. It's important to just put this game out of our minds."

You will have to forgive those who saw flashbacks to the loss to Murray State a few years ago or to the Rutgers defeat last year, but there were few people - Phelps included - who felt Loyola had a chance. After all, the Greyhounds of the ECAC Metro Conference will never be confused for the Ramblers of Loyola of Chicago. This was a team that lost to Richmond by 32 points at home.

Last night, however, in front of a fairly large crowd of 10,966, Amatucci's squad showed how hustle and determination can make up for a lack of size and talent. Although the Greyhounds did not start

a player taller than 6-5, they actually outrebounded (37-35) a Notre Dame team that was seventh in the country in rebounding. Their success on the boards was the major reason they were able to erase an early 16-point Irish lead and have a chance to win the game.

"They were able to outrebound us because of our lack of concentration," said forward Jim Dolan who scored eight points and pulled down a team-high eight rebounds. "We weren't going to the boards well. Anybody can rebound well, even if they're small, if they're willing to go after the ball. Loyola just outlasted us."

While the Greyhounds deserve a lot of credit for playing hard for 40 minutes and making Notre Dame look like an NIT team, the Irish made things much easier for their visitors by turning the ball over 15 times, many in crucial situations, and by making just 5-of-13 free throws. In the last 53 seconds alone, Notre Dame missed two foul shots, including the front end of a one-and-one, and threw away two passes.

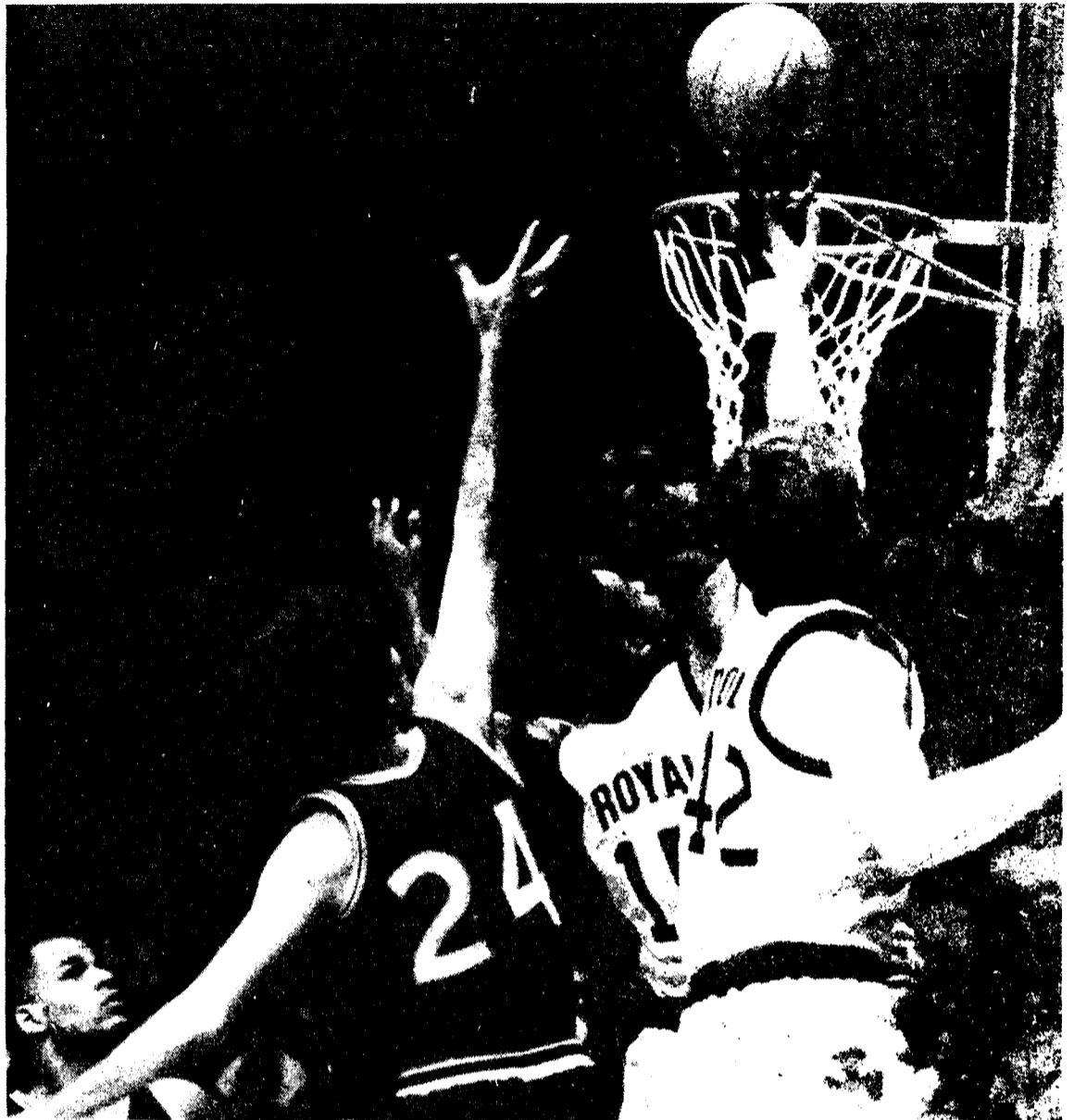
Between the poor play of Notre Dame and the hard work of Loyola, the large lead of the Irish gradually was whittled down during the second half. The hosts had built the lead by shooting 60 percent from the field in the first half, while the Greyhounds struggled, hitting just 11 of their first 31 shots.

The game began to turn in the final seconds of the first half, however, when Amatucci ordered his players to play for the last shot of the half despite the fact that they were trailing by 14. Aubrey Reveley, a 6-3 forward, drove to the basket for a layup and was fouled by Jeff Peters. The three-point play cut the lead to 11, 36-25, as the teams went to the lockerrooms.

Despite the late rush, few people gave the Greyhounds much chance in the second half. However, as the Irish began shooting their normal 40-45 percent, it quickly became apparent that Loyola was not going to lay down and die.

"I told our starters that, if they play a tough first two minutes, we'd

see IRISH page 11



Greyhound defenders David Gately and Aubrey Reveley anticipate their chance for an upset after Notre Dame's Donald Royal misses a tip in the ACC

last night. Mike Sullivan details last night's cliff-hanger against the Greyhounds at left.

## Saint Mary's basketball team grabs fourth win of season over weekend

By KELLY PORTOLESE  
Sports Writer

Spirits soared on the Saint Mary's basketball team as it went into last night's contest against DePauw University on the first leg of a five game

roadtrip and hoped to improve its 4-11 season record.

The Belles submitted one of their finer performances of the season on Saturday as they handed the Taylor University Trojans of Upland, Ind., a 84-68 defeat in the Angela Athletic Facility.

Due to bad weather conditions, it was the Belles first game in almost two weeks.

"We've made a lot of improvements and are playing more as a team than earlier in the season," said Saint Mary's head coach Marvin Wood. "Everybody contributed. There is no one individual we can do without. We also are playing with more confidence."

The depth of this year's squad was evident as 12 players saw action, including four who scored in double figures. Junior forward Beth Kreber led the Belles' offensive attack with 10 field goals and a free throw for a 21-point effort - one point shy of her career best.

"We just came together and gave our best effort today, and it showed," said the Columbus, Ohio, native.

Sophomore guard Kris Pantelleria added 20 points of her own on eight baskets and a perfect four-of-four from the line. Senior forward Elaine Suess and freshman Tammie Radke also were deadly at the free throw line. Suess cashed in on 10-of-12 charity tosses, while Radke was on target in eight-of-nine attempts. Suess and Radke finished with 12 and 14 points, respectively.

With the score knotted at seven early in the first half, Kreber took

charge and put the Belles in front for good within a minute with three quick baskets on some sharp outside shooting. Before the midway point in the first half, she sank three more shots on some passes from Suess.

With the score 22-18 in favor of Saint Mary's, Pantelleria stole the ball and went the length of the court for an easy two. Back on defense, the sophomore guard's quickness forced another turnover, which resulted in a Saint Mary's fast break and another Pantelleria layup.

At 5-9, senior center Betsy Ebert was strong under the boards and posted four first-half points for the Belles. Senior guard Teresa McGinnis entered the line-up less than two minutes before half and hit a nice shot from the top of the key to give the Belles a 40-35 halftime edge.

Five minutes into the second half, the Belles outscored the Trojans 10-2 and took a commanding 13-point lead, 50-37. Radke paced the Belles offensively, pumping 12 of her 14 total points in the second half. But as Kreber, Radke and freshman center Stephanie Duke got into foul trouble, the Trojans crept up on the Belles, narrowing the gap to six, 64-58, with a little over seven minutes to go in the contest.

The Belles, however, were not intimidated. Solid defense under the basket by Ebert and Kreber, along with consistent free throw shooting on the other end by Suess, allowed Saint Mary's to pull away for its fourth win of the season. Both Saint Mary's and Taylor now have identical 4-11 marks.

## ND hockey team overcomes early deficit, overpowers Warriors, 11-2

By ED DOMANSKY  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team picked up its third-straight victory last night as it pounded Marquette 11-2 in the delayed finale of the home-and-home series that started with Friday's 9-4 win at Milwaukee.

Notre Dame continued to improve upon its record, which now stands at 9-16-1. Marquette falls to 11-12-1.

It looked early as if the Warriors were going to gain revenge for Friday's Irish win as they jumped out to a 2-1 lead just 2:17 into the contest.

Notre Dame came to life, however, and quickly turned the game into a rout with six unanswered goals in the second period to emerge with a 9-2 lead.

Along with the victory, the game was marked by significant achievements by five Irish players. Three scored their first career goals, one reached a career scoring plateau and

another at least ensured himself of a spot in the record book.

Freshman John Welsch scored his first goal and tied the score at 2-2 at the 7:26 mark of the first period after some nice passes by Mark Anquillare and Rich Sobilo made the effort possible.

With the Irish leading 4-2, sophomore defenseman Mike Breslin beat Warrior goalie Scott Erfurth with a low wrist shot at 6:54 of the second period to turn on the red light for his first tally.

Freshman defenseman Lance Patten waited until 8:29 of the third period to pick up his first career goal and put Notre Dame into double figures for the night, 10-2.

Senior co-captain Brent Chapman's assist on the Patten goal in the third period enabled him to reach the 200 point plateau for his career. He finished the game with two goals and the assist to boost his career total to 102 goals and 99 assists.

Fellow senior and Chapman's linemate Tim Reilly tied the record for most assists in a season as he

picked up his 35th assist on Chapman's second goal of the game at 16:10 of the third period to bring the game to its final 11-2 margin. Ian Williams set the record during the 1972-73 season.

"It was nice to win, but we don't want to embarrass anybody," said Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "We lend credibility to their schedule, but at times it gets kind of tough not to have things get out of hand. We still have to play our game."

In an effort to balance things out, Smith dressed 24 players for the game and all but the two backup goalies saw action.

In the Irish net Al Haverkamp overcame a shaky start to turn in a fine performance. He stopped 32 Warrior shots to earn the win.

Steve Ely scored at 9:21 of the opening period to give the Irish a 3-2 lead going into the lockerroom.

Joining Breslin in the second period scoring parade were Sobilo, Reilly, Steve Whitmore, Tom Parent and John Nickodemus.