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Do you know where you're going ?

With spring break approximately a week away, the rider board on the first floor of LaFortune is plastered from California to Florida with calling cards advertising for drivers or passengers. The method of modern ride-hitching apparently has spread nationwide.

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Student Senate votes to add two proposed amendments

By SCOTT BEARBY
Staff Reporter

The Campus Life Council will still be able to accept or reject Student Senate proposals, but class presidents no longer will be able to vote in the Senate, according to a vote taken last night at a special Student Senate meeting.

The senate postponed voting on a third amendment to the Committee to Restructure Student Government's plan to alter the current government structure. The amendment would put the Student Activities Board under direct control of the senate.

The overall CREST plan calls for one senator to be elected from each hall and from off-campus. The function of the senators will be to serve as legislators on four standing committees.

While this general structure has gained the approval of the senate, other portions of the restructuring proposal have not.

At last night's meeting, the senate took up the issue of what role the CLC will play in future years. The amendment to the CREST plan called for the CLC to serve as an advisory council and not to serve as a voting body on senate resolutions, as it currently functions. By a 9-5-1 vote, the amendment was defeated.

Arguments for the amendment were led by Executive Coordinator for Student Interests Doug Wurth.

He argued that the CLC, currently composed of faculty, rectors, administrators, and students, does not need to vote on issues which the administration will approve or disapprove anyway.

Wurth further said Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson does not need the CLC to make decisions. Documentation supporting an idea will determine an idea's passage or failure, he concluded.

Other senate members countered Wurth's arguments and were able to vote down the amendment.

Joanie Cahill, Hall Presidents' Council representative to the senate, said, "student government has to work with the administration since they have the final say-so."

Student Body President-Elect Bill Healy and Vice President-Elect Duane Lawrence echoed Cahill's statement by saying student government would become weaker if the CLC was made an advisory body. "Stronger proposals can be made with more interaction with the CLC," Lawrence added.

Healy did comment that he is thinking about asking the Notre Dame Board of Trustees to change the composition of the council in order to have equal representation of rectors, administrators, faculty, and students. This, he hopes, will make the CLC more effective.

A second amendment to the CREST plan proposed that class

presidents continue to serve as voting members of the senate. The senate voted by a 3-2 margin to defeat the amendment and exclude class presidents as voting members, as CREST originally proposed.

Senior Class President Dean Christy and Sophomore Class President Jim Domagalski led the unsuccessful attempt to establish class presidents as voting members in the restructured government.

They argued that class presidents were elected representatives with specific interests, interests which they feel hall senators could not represent adequately.

The two also argued that their financial interest and their social role on campus were also reasons class presidents should serve as voting members.

The two-thirds of the senate which rejected the amendment saw Domagalski and Christy's points, but felt that presidents did not need a vote. Wurth summed up the amendment opposition by stating, "It's not an issue of how we listen to them."

He said the senate will continue to value the input of the classes even if the presidents do not have a vote.

Wurth also said adding presidents to the voting body would dilute the legislative authority of the elected senators.

"Adding people to the Senate would help to bring back the hodgepodge we have right now," Healy said.

Proposed funding cuts will take loan eligibility from 2 million students

By DIANE SCHROEDER
News Staff

A proposed 25 percent cut in funding for higher education which would chain students to greater debts with loans requiring repayment of over 15 percent has been proposed by President Reagan for fiscal year 1986.

These loans will be obtainable only through private institutions and thus will be inaccessible to many students.

Of the total \$2.3 billion cut, \$2.2 billion will come from student aid. Some two million students would lose their eligibility for federal grants or loans.

All other forms of aid would be reduced drastically. Aside from direct aid, categorical support pro-

grams would also be abolished, including foreign language and area studies.

The lower and middle classes will be hardest hit by the proposed cuts, affecting nearly every student who receives some form of financial aid.

One argument for the reduction of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program is that students must become more responsible for the cost of higher education.

However, as Notre Dame's Student Lobby Commissioner Karen McCloskey said, "Part-time employment and work-study programs are insufficient means to finance a full-time college or university education at an independent institution of higher learning."

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Run-off elections won by Georgi, McDonald

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Staff Reporter

Steve Georgi and Tom "Beaver" McDonald were victorious in yesterday's runoff elections for sophomore class president and off-campus commissioner.

In the sophomore race, Georgi received 594 votes (53 percent) to the 532 votes (47 percent) of his opponent, Ted Smith. Each had earned 28 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election forcing the runoff. The off-

campus race saw McDonald earn 162 votes (57 percent) to opponent Race Thoman's 123 votes (43 percent).

Georgi said a runoff was "inevitable." All the candidates were well prepared and worked hard, he said, and the time and efforts the candidates put into the race "shows their dedication to the class." Through "perseverance," he now plans to "work hard to improve the class."

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Get them now

By KEVIN YOUNG
News Staff

March 8 is upon us, and if you're a Notre Dame senior and haven't turned in your commencement ticket request, there are only a few more hours for you to do so.

According to Rebecca Shafer, director of Notre Dame's commencement, all seniors must turn in their commencement ticket requests, check the spelling of their names and home towns for the diplomas, and pick up their announcements by 4 p.m. today. Changes made after today will cost the procrastinator \$10.

Each potential graduate who returns the form by today will receive four tickets. Requests received after today will be accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Ticket requests can be submitted and the commencement program checked in the Registrar's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In Brief

The high-tech horn of plenty may soon be empty. The U.S. Bureau of Labor projects that of the 28 million new jobs in the next decade, only 1.5 million will be high-tech and of those, experts warn, most will not require specialized degrees. The experts urge computer science majors to acquire good communication and secondary skills to fall back on. - *The Observer*

The English department announces its annual writing contests open to Notre Dame undergraduate students. Two contests are open to graduate students. The contests include the Ernest Sandeen Poetry Award, the Samuel Hazo Poetry Award, the Academy of American Poets Prize (open to graduate and undergraduate students), the Richard T. Sullivan Fiction Award, the William Mitchell Award for Playwriting, the John T. Frederick Prize for Literary Criticism (open to graduate students only), and the Meehan Medal for Literary Merit (essay on any subject - open to seniors only). Students may obtain contest rules and further information in Room 309 O'Shaughnessy. All entries must be typed, identified only by an attached card with author's name and address, and submitted in duplicate to 309 O'Shaughnessy by 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 28. - *The Observer*

The stock market sagged to a six-week low yesterday under the pressure of continuing interest-rate worries, extending the decline that set in Wednesday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 11.48 on Wednesday, fell another 8.84 to 1,271.53. That marked the average's lowest close since it stood at 1,270.43 on Jan. 24. The market has been beset lately by concern over rising interest rates and fears the upswing in rates has further to go. The prospect was reinforced in many investor's minds when Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve talked Wednesday of the possibility that the dollar might tumble from its recent lofty heights in foreign exchange. - *AP*

The trial of four people in Panama City, Fla., accused of bombing offices where abortions were performed was postponed yesterday until April 15. U.S. district Judge Roger Vinson said he wanted to give both sides more time to prepare for the insanity defense expected to be used. The trial had been set to start Monday. Vinson also set an April 10 deadline for plea bargaining. Two men and two women, ages 18 to 21, are accused of violating federal firearms and explosives laws in the Christmas Day bombings of a women's health clinic and two doctors' offices in Pensacola. The men also are charged with a June clinic bombing. Three attorneys associated with Notre Dame are among those defending the four. - *AP*

Of Interest

"Corporate and Professional Women: Strategies for Success," will be the topic of a panel discussion led by Cynthia Bieniek and Ann Moss of General Motors. Those wishing to attend must sign up by Monday at the Career and Placement Services office in the lower level of Memorial Library. - *The Observer*

Chris's Ice Cream is sponsoring a week-long competition March 8-15 to benefit Notre Dame's Millions Against MS campaign. The dorm with the most sales per person during the week will be treated to a free ice cream party. Celebrity scoopers, including ND coaches and athletes, will be dishing out the ice cream at various times throughout the week. A percentage of sales will be donated to the Millions Against MS drive. - *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny tomorrow with a high in the low to mid 40s. It will be mostly cloudy tonight with a low in the low to mid 40s. And, if you don't know already, there is a 50 percent chance of showers today with a high, you guessed it, in the mid to high 40s. - *AP*



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Student Saver's success depends on hours, marketing

Soap is a big seller. So is shampoo. And yellow highlighters would go faster than Keenan Revue tickets.

But at the Student Saver store, soap is sold out. Approval to stock highlighters is being sought from the administration. Shampoo, however, fills several shelves.

Free enterprise, one might suspect, is off to a shaky start on the second floor of LaFortune. Open now almost two months, the Student Saver averages only \$50 in daily sales volume. Customers trickle in sporadically, and often the only person in the store is the checker.

Anyone involved in a similar operation would have sought Chapter 11 protection by now. But Rick Schimpf, manager of the store, harbors no doubts about the future of the Student Activity Board's latest retail outlet. "We will be in operation next year," he says with capitalist confidence that would make Adam Smith proud.

Moreover, Schimpf insists that the inventory problems were an unavoidable part of starting a business. "People came in and saw our empty shelves, and that was disappointing for them and for us too," he says.

Schimpf believes he has ordering down pat, but having enough goods on hand represents only a small victory for the Keenan Hall junior. Truly serving students requires quite another strategy, and Schimpf minces few words in describing the obstacles: "The things holding us back are our restricted inventory and our hours."

The inventory restrictions came with the store itself. As a condition for the Student Saver's approval, the managers agreed not to stock the same items as the bookstore. Therefore, any new good must be approved by the administration, specifically Father Francis Cafarelli, assistant vice president for student services.

This week, Schimpf plans to present a list of 23 additional products - including contact lens solutions, tape, dishwashing liquid and highlighters - to Cafarelli, and he is optimistic about stocking them soon. "Thus far he's really been supportive of the store. He's been very flexible with our demands and our wants," Schimpf says.

But a little-known clause in the agreement may jeopardize the success of the store even more than the inventory hassles. According to the agreement: "The Student General Store will operate during non-operating hours of the bookstore." Essentially, that means late afternoon (3 to 7 p.m.) - not bad, but the store loses out on any chance of tapping into the

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Managing Editor



lucrative LaFortune lunch crowd.

It is clear that for the Student Saver to achieve long-term success, an expansion of the hours of operation is vital. The store's second-label products supposedly now do not compete directly with the stodgy Hammes Bookstore's products. So having both stores open at the same time should not endanger revenue at Hammes.

The best suggestion - and one endorsed by Schimpf - would be to combine the operations of the record store

with the Student Saver, having the combined unit open all afternoon. Such a merger would fit in with LaFortune renovation plans quite nicely and would lower labor costs substantially. "It has to happen," he says.

For short-run survival, however, Schimpf would do well to seek a few marketing whizzes, because the campaign so far has been a typical lifeless, directionless S.A.B. affair. Now two months into operation, many students still do not know exactly what the store sells, among other problems.

"I think one problem is the location - a lot of people don't know where it is," says Andra Liepa, a checker at the Student Saver. Schimpf, an accounting major, says he has tried, but working with the S.A.B. Publicity Committee - where marketing innovation stops at the table tent - has been a taxing task.

"I've given them a couple of ideas, and they just didn't get the job done. Maybe some of those ideas wouldn't have worked, but it still is a little frustrating," he says.

The mood remains upbeat nonetheless. Shoppers are supportive, and Father William Beauchamp, executive assistant to the president, even stopped by recently to make a purchase and wish the store well.

"A lot of people ask how the store's going, and if we're getting stuff in. They usually say it's a really good idea," says Liepa.

For Schimpf, the task at hand is turning that good idea into a good store. Succeeding means getting the goods, getting the hours, and letting students know about them.



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Pedaling for charity

Sophomore Mike Burgoyne seems to be pedaling as fast as he can for Zahm Hall in the North Dining Hall yesterday as part of the campus drive to fight Multiple Sclerosis. Burgoyne eventually reached a top speed of 35 m.p.h.

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Notre Dame Credit Union offers new 48-hour check/draft clearance

By KERRY HAVERKAMP
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Credit Union is now able to clear local checks and drafts in 48 hours, rather than the previous 10 days, after becoming the first credit union to join the Michiana Regional Clearing House Association on Feb. 15.

Ruth Kelly, president of the credit union, heard of the clearing house when asking the Federal Reserve about clearing out-of-state checks in five days. Those checks now have a 21-day hold. The new system should be instated in September.

The credit union investigated the possibility of joining the clearing house and applied for admission in October of last year.

It was accepted after being voted in by the seven other banks in the association - First Source Bank, St. Joseph Bank, National Bank and Trust, Valley American Bank, Midwest Commerce Banking Co., First National Bank of Elkhart and Salem Bank.

Kelly cited lack of knowledge about the association and not knowing if credit unions would be welcome into an organization comprised only of banks as reasons for not joining the clearing house earlier.

Larry Wagner of Valley American Bank, who assisted the credit union in joining the association, said the reason no other credit unions have joined is that none have applied.

The association is a local organiza-

tion in which members can clear checks and drafts more quickly. Settlement is made with the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

Wagner said the credit union was admitted because they wished to be and they were unanimously voted in by the other members of the association.

The unanimous vote, said Wagner, is proof the banks were welcome to allow a credit union into the clearing house.

Wagner pointed out that joining the clearing house not only expedited handling of local checks, but also cut costs for the credit union.

Kelly said this lowering of costs would allow for greater growth by the credit union and would prevent rising costs for students.

Saint Mary's curriculum honored

By SHANNON OAKES
News Staff

Saint Mary's curriculum is not declining, contrary to statements that appeared in the South Bend Tribune and elsewhere. In fact, Saint Mary's was one of the colleges picked to participate in the study of college curriculum across the country conducted by the Association of American Colleges.

"The Association of American Colleges picked the colleges very carefully," said Gail Mandell, profes-

sor of humanistic studies at Saint Mary's. "They were considered to be the best of their types."

Saint Mary's was the only Catholic women's college to participate in the study.

"The project was on redefining the meaning and purpose of baccalaureate degrees. We had a whole series of conversations. We were asked to share ideas. Much of the report was built around our experience as colleges," said Mandell.

The first draft of the report prepared at the end of the study titled "Integrity in the College Curriculum" was compiled by Linnea Vacca of the English department and Mandell.

Three other professors from Saint

Mary's participated in the investigation: Margaret Cavanaugh of the chemistry and physics department; Donald Horning, department of sociology; and William Hickey, the vice president and dean of faculty at Saint Mary's.

The Association of American Colleges had called for a retraction to be printed soon after the faulty stories appeared.

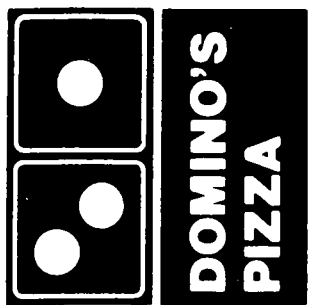
"The original reports were wrong," said Mandell. "We were analyzing and giving them (the association) the criteria to analyze other schools."

Saint Mary's has recently completed an evaluation and update of its own curriculum.

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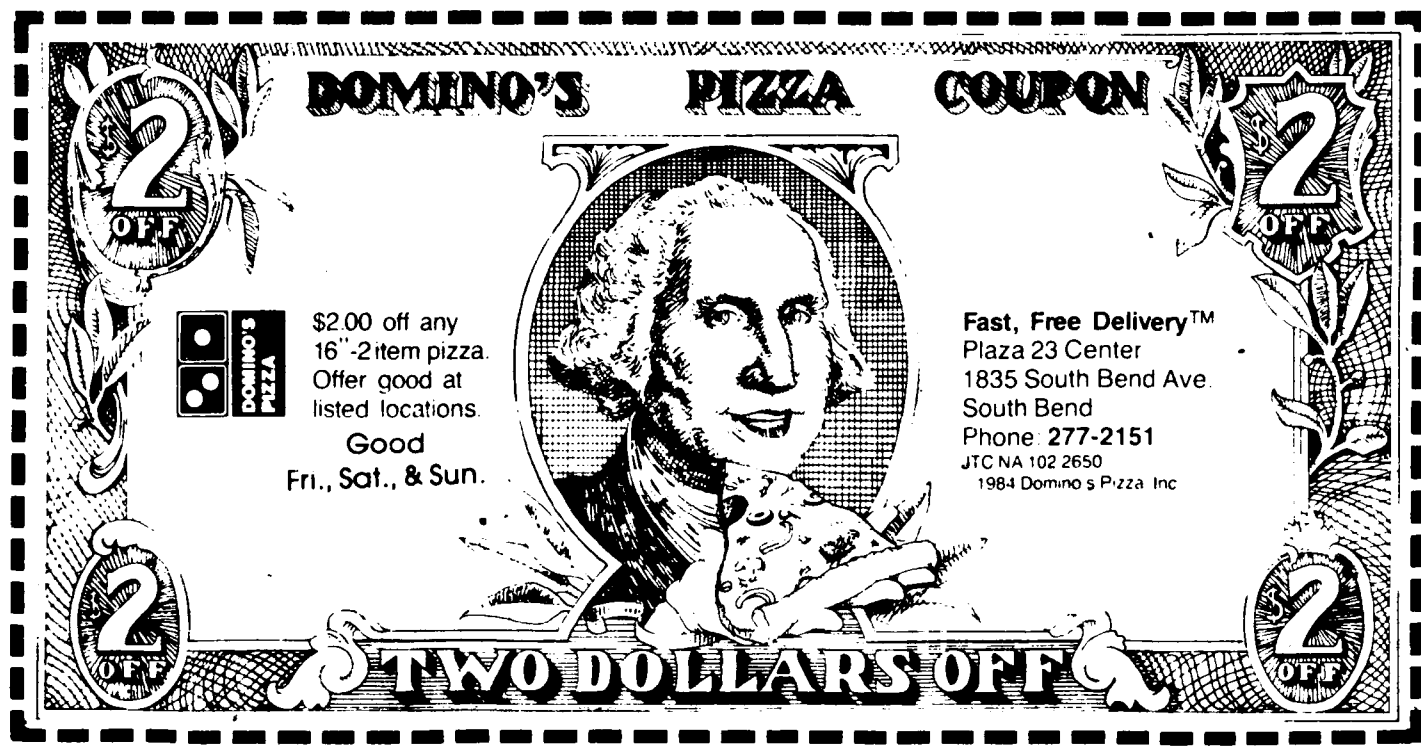
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Grad student describes father's imprisonment

By CATHYANN REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

Haider Raza, a Notre Dame graduate student whose father is a "prisoner of conscience" in Pakistan and was arrested in January 1984, last night informed an audience in LaFortune's Little Theatre of the "initially horrible experience personally, and in the realm of human life itself."

The talk was sponsored by Amnesty International as part of the Peace With Justice Week.

Raza spoke about how the government of Pakistan took his father, Raza Kamin, Jan. 9, 1984, from his home in Lahore, Pakistan, and the "next day put him in a cold, five-by-seven cell with no window, with no bedding, handcuffed, where the next morning he was taken through a torture chamber to hear the screams of others being tortured," without any official warning or reason.

Not until March 26 was Kamin's wife taken by unidentified men to see him in Islamabad, where he appeared weak and mentally disoriented, said Raza.

And not until June 26 did the High Court order the Pakistan government to identify Kamin's whereabouts and charges against him.

"My father couldn't possibly tell my sister of what they did to him," Raza said, when some of the family visited in August and asked about the torturing. Then, in January, Raza's brother-in-law visited him and "pressed questions about the torturing."

Raza said his father had seen one of his friends "tortured to death." The military had killed his friend "by lying him on ice and then his hands were nailed," when his father was in college in 1961. Raza said his father couldn't tell his son-in-law of the tortures now.

Haider said when he pursued his father's whereabouts in January 1984 the U.S. State Department left him "dangling," and the "CIA being very active in Pakistan - that is a fact -

should know his name because Raza Kamin is known throughout the country."

For Kamin, an attorney in Pakistan and a writer, it had been "three years since he was politically involved," said Raza and that a "military coup had been threatening."

Raza said a military official who has been charged must have told the government his father's writings gave him the inspiration.

"The dictators are determined to make an example out of him," Raza said. "I don't see any chance of him being released in the near future."

"The secret trials are supposedly on camera," Raza continued. "But we don't know who's prosecuting and who's on the stand. Some of my father's colleagues who are high-ranking officials who know him well are not allowed to present his case."

"By appealing to senators and congressmen we can help. Those are who make a dent on these issues," Raza said. He added University President Father Theodore Hesburgh has been very helpful in notifying who he can.

Observer names general board

Yesterday The Observer announced the selection of 11 students to complete its general board for 1985-86.

Dan McCullough, a junior English major, will continue in his position as news editor. McCullough is from Oak Lawn, Ill., and has served as The Observer's news editor since April 1984. He also has worked as a news copy editor and senior staff reporter.

Keith Harrison also will serve as news editor. He is a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., and is majoring in American studies. Harrison has been assistant news editor of The Observer since November 1984. Before that he was a news copy editor.

The features department again will be headed by Mary Healy, a junior Arts and Letters pre-professional and government major. Healy was named features editor in April 1984. Healy's past experience at The Observer includes assistant news editor, assistant features editor and design editor. She is from Westport, Conn.

Theresa Guarino has been selected as executive Saint Mary's editor. A third-year communications and history major from Oak Park, Ill., Guarino has been an assistant news editor since April 1984.

A government major from Robbinsdale, Minn., Jeff Blumb will head the sports department. Blumb is a junior and is minoring in the Arts and Letters Program for Administrators. He has been assistant sports editor since October 1983. Also, he has served as a sports copy editor and began covering sports for The Observer as a freshman.

Joe Murphy has been named viewpoint editor. He is a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., and is majoring in government. Murphy's past experience with the newspaper includes assistant viewpoint editor and staff reporter.

Returning as photo editor, Pete Laches is a junior government major from Plainview, N.Y. He has headed the department since April 1984. Prior to that, Laches served as assistant photo editor.

A new position on The Observer's editorial board is that of copy chief. Frank Lipo, a sophomore from Highland Park, Ill., has been selected for this position. Lipo is an American studies major and has served as news copy editor since October 1984.

Bill Highducheck has been named controller of the newspaper. Highducheck, a junior accounting major from Syracuse, N.Y., has served as head typesetter since January 1985. He also has worked as typesetter and typist for the newspaper.

Anne Culligan, a sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., will continue in her position as advertising manager, a position she has held since October 1984. Culligan is an American studies major. She is minoring in the Arts and Letters Program for Administrators.

A sophomore from Roseville, Minn., John Mennell has been selected as production manager. Mennell is an American studies/government major. His past experience with The Observer includes assistant news editor, assistant viewpoint editor, assistant production manager, features copy editor, and senior staff reporter.

Funding

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The Student Lobby Commission, headed by McCloskey and Edward Augustine, stresses the urgency of the pending cuts. Although college students are threatened by the proposals, they are not powerless, according to McCloskey.

The Commission is launching into action this weekend, seeking student support for "the most crucial issue since the draft." During lunch and dinner Sunday, and lunch Monday, students will have the opportunity to be heard.

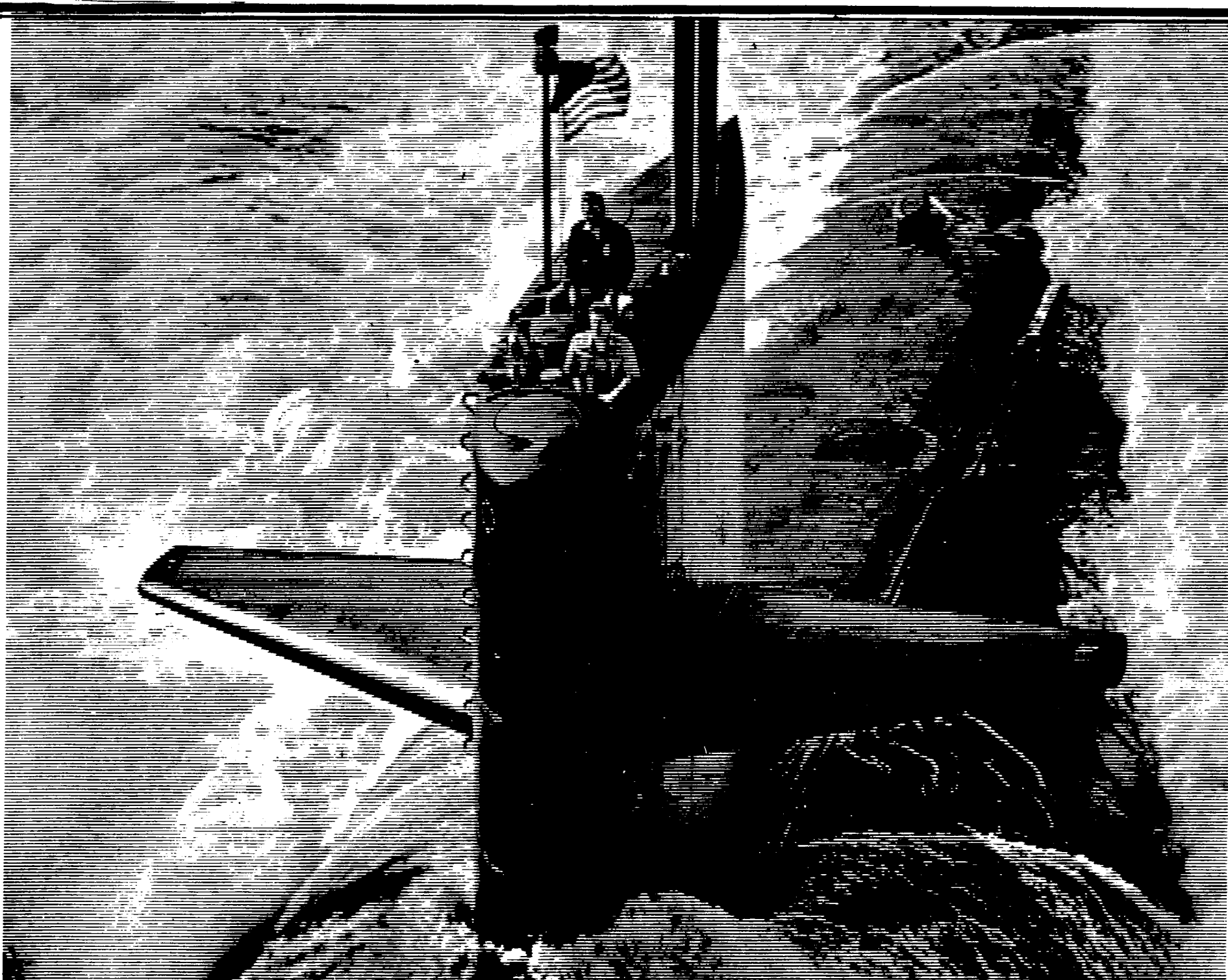
People will be in the Notre Dame dining halls providing post cards to be signed and sent to Congress. The cards read, "Is there another way to reduce the deficit without ending all government assistance to over one million American college students?"

To support opposition to the cuts, students only need to sign their names and add any additional comments if they wish. The commission will take care of postage.

The commission's protest doesn't end Monday. A memo expressing student sentiment, along with suggested alternatives, will be sent to Washington with the post cards.

After break, form letters will be available and the commission urges students to contact their home state senators to express their concerns. The Student Lobby Commission, which can be reached at 239-7668, encourages suggestions and new ideas.

McCloskey added, "These proposals will do much damage. Students are not powerless unless they choose to be."



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Civil rights march re-enacted

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Twenty years after a turning point in the life of the old South, a new generation of civil rights activists marched in triumph yesterday to the Alabama Capitol and met with Gov. George Wallace, who had scorned the original demonstration.

Among those leading the march was Coretta Scott King, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who in 1965 was joined by 25,000 people at the Alabama Capitol steps concluding the Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march.

That march helped spur Congress to pass the Voting Rights Act which banned intimidation and other tactics that denied the ballot to millions of blacks in the Deep South.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King founded, stood on the Capitol steps and told the anniversary crowd that two decades have not erased racism in America.

He looked toward the church, one block from the Capitol, where King once preached, and said, "They've got new devices now, Martin. They've got new devices to deny us our rights."

Although walkers had dwindled to as few as 80 at some points during their five-day commemorative Selma-to-Montgomery march, close to 3,000 were at the Capitol for the anniversary. They waved American flags and sang "We Shall Overcome" and other civil rights hymns.

Lowery, who targeted President Reagan's policies, later met with Wallace at the Capitol, and reminded the governor that in 1965 Wallace refused to meet with King and his aides following the march.

"We're glad 20 years later we don't have any difficulty meeting you," Lowery said.

Wallace said race relations have improved in the past two decades but "we always have room for improvement; we will work toward that end."

Wallace, a one-time segregationist

who won a fourth term with crucial black support in 1982, also said, "I'm very thankful to the black people of Alabama for making it possible for me to do the only thing I know how to do - be governor of Alabama."

At the Capitol rally, Lowery said this week's 50-mile march showed how far blacks have come in 20 years. He called for a nationwide movement to prevent "a California cowboy from turning the clock back on racial justice."

It was exactly 20 years since "Bloody Sunday," when about 600 blacks were clubbed by state troopers and sheriff's deputies in a demonstration for voting rights in Selma. That violence inspired the second march, led by King.

Joining Lowery at the steps of the Capitol on Thursday was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the former King lieutenant who ran for president in the Democratic primaries last year.

Jackson spoke below the white domed Capitol where Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the old Confederacy.

Jackson said the focus of the civil rights movement has shifted to economics, with poverty striking whites as well as blacks.

Mrs. King praised young people for attending the rally. "We've learned that freedom is not really free."



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What do you make of it?

Glenford Peters, a fifth-year architecture student, seems to be wondering what to do next with the contraption he has created in his Metal Sculpture class. The class is one of many art courses offered in the department.

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Five Mexicans assaulted in Texas

Associated Press

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas - Five Mexican nationals were found shot near a rural road yesterday following an apparent robbery, and one victim bled to death after his throat was cut, authorities said.

The four other victims, ranging in age from 16 to 21, were taken to hospitals in San Antonio, where all underwent surgery, officials said.

"It looks like it was a robbery," said Texas Rangers spokesman Bruce Casteel in San Antonio.

The men "were picked up in San Antonio by two individuals," Casteel said. "A deal was cut to haul these (people) up to Denton and they were robbed. Our information is they were taken out of the car and told to kneel down and were shot."

Denton is about 35 miles north of Dallas.

Authorities were searching for two suspects believed to be driving a large blue vehicle, Casteel said.

Comal County Sheriff's Sgt. Ed Mullins said he was led to the shooting scene after being flagged down by a motorist, who had put two of the victims in the back of his truck.

"One was laying in the road face down, and another one was walking from the other way, and one was back in the brush," Mullins said.

Election

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Georgi said he thinks his proposed sophomore get-away

weekends attracted people. He said students responded to the weekends, which he thinks is important.

By the end of this semester, Georgi hopes to set up a sophomore more council with representatives

from each dorm to provide a network of people to implement ideas. In this way, Georgi said he hopes to get everything in place so that he will be ready to tackle the job next fall.

McDonald said he thought the fact that the off-campus race was close enough for a a run-off (Thoman's 41 percent to McDonald's 37 percent) was very good. He said, "it caused people to think a little more," as well as giving them a chance to voice their opinion. He said the runoff caused "more people to get involved," which he said was important.

McDonald said next week he will begin to establish a commission made of representatives from all the apartment complexes. He said the off-campus community is "the most distant," and therefore the most uninformed group of students. By establishing these "housing districts," McDonald hopes to meet with the representatives to let them know what is happening on campus as well as receiving input from them.

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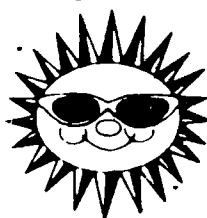
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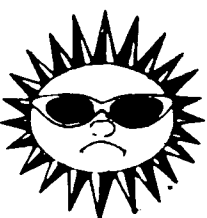
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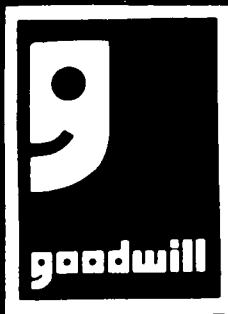
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Viewpoint

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Dirty-Harrying Supreme Court Justice Blackmun

The FBI understandably did not publicize the apparent attack on Justice Harry Blackmun on Feb. 28 - any more than it had

Garry Wills

outrider

publicized the many threats on his life. This is the kind of attempt that stimulates "copycat" cranks.

But after the violence, threatened or real, reaches a certain level, it becomes impossible to hide what is going on, and society must take a chastened look at it. Merely from the heightened protection around Justice Blackmun, it was bound to become known that he is endangered. The same week someone shot through his window (spraying glass on his wife), an anonymous letter arrived from a man who promised to kill him and then laugh at his funeral.

There are several ways of looking at this silent campaign of intimidation against the court. Most obviously, and on the surface, Blackmun is a symbol of frustration for all those who resent the opinion he wrote permitting legal abortion. If violence is resorted to against minor and nameless people at local abortion clinics, we must expect the perpetrators to harbor special animus for the man who has come to personify all that they hate.

But even beyond the specific emotions called up by the abortion issue, there is a readiness not only to correct perceived evils by individual acts of violence, but to cheer on those who undertake such correction.

The Bernhard Goetz case is the best recent example of this. For some commentators, it was not enough to say that Goetz was pardonable, perhaps, if he was provoked, either by those he shot or by others who preceded them in Goetz's personal history of encounters on the subway.

But, instead, people positively cheered him

as a moral example for others. It was about time, some said, to carry into real life the fantasies long cultivated by movies about provoked avengers - the whole Buford Pusser body of work. For these people, Charles Bronson or Dirty Harry was playing the cinematic role of John the Baptist before the arrival of the real thing.

Provocation is presumed, you see, to be constant and shared. The response to it cannot be reprehensible, since it has been too long delayed. Yet one wonders why people feel more provoked now than at a earlier point. After all, another movie dream of many of these provoked people has come true - Ronald Reagan is top sheriff now, and Edwin Meese is his deputy. Why do we need vigilantes when the cops are so willing to do their job?

Here we touch the wildest circle of sympathy formed around those who bomb abortion clinics, shoot subway rowdies or shoot at Supreme Court justices. Even with Ronald

Reagan in office, people feel aggrieved. Some nameless "they" are not letting Reagan do his job. Even is a chorus of adulation, a bit of dissent from CBS stabs the provoked people to their vitals. Jesse Helms speaks for the permanently aggrieved when he says the aim of the liberal press is not to criticize conservatives but: "Run them down. Kill him. Assassinate his character."

Those who feel so deeply threatened will not settle for mere debate in response. If your critics are about to kill you, you must get those critics first. No doubt Jesse Helms does not mean to draw that conclusion from his won inflammatory words. But some in his audience are ready to. They are the shooters, the bombers, the terrified and terrifying avengers. They think their day has come, and that they will vindicate their country at last. They may be right on the first point; on the second, never. Their country is better than that.

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P.O. Box Q

Unnecessary trips cheat those who might benefit

Dear Editor:

As Spring Break nears, the decision facing most students is what to do with the week of free time. Others, most notably the seniors, are making decisions which will affect the course of their lives, that is, which career or school to choose.

This is a very important, even nerve-racking, decision. It should be looked upon with respect. Seniors should show respect for the schools and companies that spend a great deal of time, and therefore money, to come and offer such great opportunities. Just as importantly, fellow seniors should be respected. They deserve to have as many chances as possible to obtain an offer from the best company or school.

Unfortunately, I know of several seniors who have taken virtually every plant trip or school visit they have been offered. That is fine, as long as they really need the trip to make their final decision. This is not often the case, however. There are two obvious reasons why this is wrong. (At least they seem obvious to me.)

First, they are misleading schools and companies who may be on a tight budget and can offer only a limited number of trips to students whom they believe are interested.

Second, they are depriving truly interested seniors of a valuable chance to learn about the company or school they may end up choosing.

Last week, a senior I know of took a plant trip with a company they admitted they were not interested in at all. The reason? The company happened to be located in the student's hometown, and since the student will be going to Florida for Spring Break, it was a good, convenient opportunity to go home and visit the family. The student even stayed in a hotel at the company's expense.

Then there is the senior who wants to be able to say he or she had more plant trips than everyone else. They will probably be laughing about it during graduation week while friends are still sending out resumes.

I can think of more than a few seniors who have no job offers or school acceptances who could have taken these trips and probably would have profited more from it.

Why do some seniors do this? Do they feel they must get their money's worth out of the \$10 fee they paid at the Career and Placement Office? Think of how many ten dollar bills

they have already wasted. But most important, think of how many other seniors are worried about their future because they have been deprived of the trips they need to get an offer.

Kathleen Hogan
Pasquerilla West

Marchal must acquaint himself with the church

Dear Editor:

Vernon Marchal owes it to his readers to acquaint himself with the claims of the Catholic Church. If, after learning these, he still disagrees with the Church on contraception, interpretation of the Bible, poverty, and women's rights, his disagreement at least will make more sense. At this point it is obvious he has not even heard of, let alone examined those claims.

The Catholic Church maintains that it is the teacher, interpreter and guardian of God's Truths, preserved from error in matters of faith and morals, and destined to be Man's infallible guide to salvation until the end of time. The Church bases these fantastic claims on the Divinity of the Man it says is its founder,

Jesus Christ, and on the guarantees Christ is claimed to have given it.

Like any or all of us, Marchal is free to disagree with the Church's claims. But the claims must be understood before they can be rejected and certainly before this institution's teachings can be derogated. If reason upholds the Church's claims, then everything Marchal ridicules as being false, is true.

The fact that many Catholics ignore Church teachings will be seen as having absolutely nothing to do with the validity of those teachings. The fact that a so-called Catholic theologian upholds abortion will carry no weight whatsoever, if the Church's Magisterium has declared abortion to be an "unspeakable crime."

We live in an age where moral relativism runs rampant and Everyman possesses a singular kind of paper infallibility. That is all the more reason why appeals to a democratic "consensus" in moral matters may be seen as absurd. Just think: If God must wait for the formation of a consensus before his teachings can be disseminated, then surely such a God lacks a most important attribute of any god-head, namely, Divinity.

Charles W. McCollister
Coordinator of Analytical Studies

Poles have no money to buy meat products

Dear Editor:

I returned recently from a trip to Poland where I saw people standing in line for long hours, waiting to buy chicken. Yesterday I read an article about the Poles; the author wrote, "Along with enduring the long lines, the Poles must also search daily for such bare essentials as soap, thread, writing paper, and envelopes. . . . Poles are also priced out of most of their own restaurants. The best restaurants - and they are almost all owned by the state - are filled almost entirely with foreigners. A person is allowed with coupons to purchase two and one-half kilos (five and a half pounds) a month. It is two and one-half kilos of meat and poultry combined. The average worker makes about \$17 a month so he does not buy either meat or chicken."

Poor Tom Mowle.

M.A. Werner
Saint Mary's College

Understanding of Lent not shown by Mowle

Dear Editor:

I am addressing Tom Mowle's article about the availability of meat on Fridays during Lent. It is sad that Mowle admittedly doesn't understand Friday's Lenten observance, but even more so that he would write a sarcastic article about it regardless of his lack of insight. Love means to sacrifice - perhaps even inconveniencing oneself to bring a smile to another. Surely the greatest sacrifice of love was displayed in the suffering and crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Christ's passion and death is the focus of the Lenten Season.

I agree that meat should be available to those who want to have it, but not because "we all have a right to sin." I resent Mowle's suggestion that Catholics live in fear of provoking the wrath of an angry God. On the contrary, Lent is a time to recognize God's forgiveness of our weakness and to work toward change.

It would be an injustice if a reader of Mowle's article concluded that Lent is just another "strange Church rule" which Catholics follow with little or no understanding. Thank God Lent has deeper meaning for some of us.

Joseph Greco
Fisher Hall



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The ND bookstore as a social alternative

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



If I were as faithful about going to the Grotto as I am in visiting the campus bookstore, I would probably be granted my own vision of the Virgin Mary.

If I were as regular about saying my prayers as I am in looking at books I don't own, I could tell Brother Andre, CSC's only beatified member, "Move over, Brother. I'm marching home with the saints."

I go to the bookstore every day, and some days I go there two or three times, looking for surprises. Last week, I found a newly published novel by Graham Greene's that I didn't know existed. Greene has been my favorite writer for many years.

I get as excited by a new book of his as I did in my days as a seminarian, hearing that the French had invented a new sin. It later turned out to be a fresh wrinkle in a well-worn vice, but for a while it looked hopeful, as though the church would have to revise the list of commandments. *Nihil novi sub sole* my confessor used to say. There is nothing new under the sun of Satan.

Sometimes I find something I didn't know about in Waterford crystal, at a price at which I can afford to buy it as a gift. Waterford is to glassware what Greta Garbo is to womanhood. Even if you can't afford it, you congratulate yourself for the desire of ownership it arouses in you as a person of impeccable taste.

The bookstore's prices on Waterford are very reasonable, as comparative shopping could show you. Conan must have an Irish connection that gets us a deal on that gleaming crystal. Nothing generic can take its place as a way to please your mother on her birthday.

On the first floor I like to walk around looking at the candy. Russell Stover could ruin my life by the occasions of sin it markets in one-pound boxes. The counters are like a small Vatican of sweets of all denominations, unbeatable for the holidays celebrated with sugar at any local shop outside of Fanny Farmer's.

I'm not being paid or rewarded for promoting the bookstore trade.

As an old glutton who knows where the bodies are buried, I'm giving you advice to save you legwork. Some drug stores offer their displays of nougats and nut clusters. On other counters, all the centers are soft.

So far as I can see, the bookstore has everything you need to ruin your teeth, this side of diabetes. Stover's mild chocolate offers as much rich delight as this Yankee mouth can handle. I'd kiss the Fanny Farmer's selection hello. It's more reasonable on the pocket-book than Stover's.

I browse through the shelves with the toilet articles for men. All of them pander to your hope that your *machismo* is working. I used to slather on lotions that left me smelling like the boss pimp at the fancy house. Now it's enough to have the pleasant odor of the newly washed.

Sometimes I experiment with scented soap so that people near me will think they're standing in the Maine woods. Eventually I decide that if God wanted me perfumed like an evergreen, He would have made me a fir tree.

Two hints to the thrifty: Alka-Seltzer sold in 8-tablet bottles is not a bargain, no matter how you slice it, and in buying tissue, you get what you pay for. After Kleenex, everything else is Charmin - useful for squeezing by Mr. Whipple.

Not much Notre Dame toggerly I would wish to be caught dead in

ever fits well. I search those racks for a windbraker that would make me look lean, like Gerry Faust chewing gum. Sportswear doesn't cover the waterfront of the stylish stout, or it gives me that awkward appearance of the shell-shocked uncle home for the day from the hospital. On my only bookstore t-shirt, the leprechaun covers his eyes with those fighting fists. I think he's praying for a boat back to Donegal.

The bookstore ladies belong to the sweethearts of the campus. They make my daily visits feel like coming home. The woman on the second floor sees more of me than my religious community does. They have worn their fingers down to stubs pushing the buttons on their registers for me. My greatest vice is buying books, as though I were hearing a voice preparing me for the nuclear winter, when I will have the only library surviving the bomb blast.

I will either die or go blind before reading everything I have paid for in the past three years. So much trash is being printed: the first draft of novels that failed in their definitive editions, books of letters that impoverished poets wrote the gas company, memoirs of actresses who dated Errol Flynn when he was straight, prayerbooks of clergyman who found God through health foods.

There are also the gems, those rare testaments of comic truth composed by Welsh wordsmiths with a love of the language like Shakespeare's, or essays from sharp-witted women who stop you in your tracks as though you were a vampire startled by a crucifix. It will take more than books to shore up a civilization sick from an excess of information.

We thought education could save the American dream. We went to college, and treated the scholarly bibliographies like a new decalogue, but they didn't do much for the hungers of the heart except make them more wistful. What does a bibliophile know? I love my books, but I wouldn't die for them.

The Notre Dame Bookstore is someplace to go when you're too tired for church or a game. Conan never seems to mind your coming in to browse.

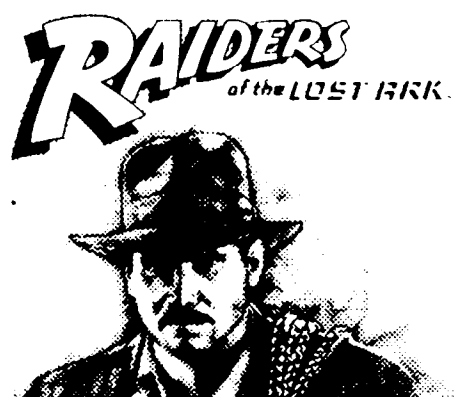
The bookstore should stay open evenings as a social alternative for students hating to go the bars. The Center for Social Concerns could sponsor a bookstore plunge for students who have never faced buying a book.

Some college bookstores have the intimacy of Sears Roebuck. Ours has the charm of a tribal gathering place, like the village well. You should boast about that way of being number one on the beaches of Ft. Lauderdale.

Movies

•The adventure movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark" will fill the screen in the Engineering Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. Starring **Harrison Ford** as an archeologist in search of lost treasures, "Raiders" is filled with thrilling chases and predicaments from start to finish. Ford's role, **Indiana Jones**, earned enough popularity at the box office to bring him back in a sequel. The Student Activities Board will sponsor the film with showing at 7, 9 and 11 tonight and tomorrow night. Admission is \$1.50.

•Tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 the Friday Night Film Series will present the 1983 film "Nostalgia" at Annenberg Auditorium for \$2.50. This fascinating tale of a Russian poet who finds himself living in Italy but longing for his homeland, combines the poet's memories of Russia with his day-to-day life... until they merge into an indiscernible combination.



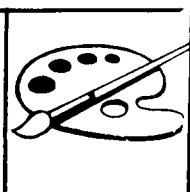
Dance



•Tonight at Chautauqua **Progressive dance music** will be presented from 9:30 to 1. Tickets are \$1.

COMING ATTRACTIONS FEATURING THIS WEEKEND

Art



•The displays of etchings by Linda Plotkin continue this weekend at Hammes Gallery of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's College from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

•**Glenn Zweygardt: Steel and Stone Sculpture** continues this weekend at the Snite Museum at Notre Dame. Zweygardt teaches sculpture and is department chairman at New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. His monumental steel and stone sculpture has been featured in numerous one-man shows, as well as in private and public collections in the States.

Hours at the Snite this weekend are today from 10 a.m. to 4 and tomorrow and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4.

Mass



The celebrants for **Mass** at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

Father Robert Kennedy at 5:15 p.m.

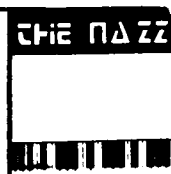
(Saturday night vigil).

Father Andre Leveille at 9 a.m.

Father Gene Gorski at 10:30 a.m.

Father Stephen Gibson at 12:15 p.m.

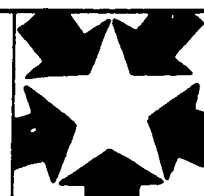
Nazz



•Tonight the Nazz will feature the campus song and dance troupe **Shenanigans**. The performance, sure to be entertaining, will begin at 7.

•Tomorrow night, Catherine and Roseanne McCabe will be also be displaying fine talent from 9 to 12 as they present a **Night of Folk Music**.

Misc.



•The Century Center will present **Michiana Sport Travel and Boat Show** this weekend. Every imaginable kind of boat can be seen at this show sponsored by Sport Promotions, Inc. The hours are Friday 5 p.m. to 10, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10, and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3. For further information call 291-0425.

•You auto-maniacs may be interested in a trip to the A.C.C. this weekend where the annual **Calvacade of Wheels** auto show will take place throughout the building. The best of yesterday and the best of today are sure to be among the cars on display tomorrow and Sunday.

Theater



•Continuing this weekend will be the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's production of "Electra." The Sophocles myth recounts the chilling tragedy of Electra (Ora Jones), a woman compelled to fill an evil destiny. The passage of time and pleas of her sister, Chrysothemis (Susan Dunlap) fail to dim her constant and faithful vigil for the return of a brother, Orestes (Michael O'Keefe), to their native dity of Mycenae.

Performances will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Washington Hall. Tickets, priced at \$3, may be reserved by calling 284-4626 weekdays or 239-5048 on performance nights.



Music



•The Notre Dame Department of Music will present Timothy L. Shilling in a senior voice recital tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite Museum. The varied program will include works by composer Franz Schubert, Schumann, Faure, Duparc, Carissimi and Bernstein, and will feature a set of songs by the early 20th century American composer, Charles Ives.

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University Food Services challenges you

Kathy Scarbeck
features staff writer

"Take the challenge."

Notre Dame students are more than familiar with just such a phrase. Whether it be in the classroom or on the football field, they are constantly being urged to strive for the best.

During the past few weeks, another group on campus has been spotlighting its efforts to motivate the student body. University Food Services is currently sponsoring "Festival of Health, A Challenge to Your Wellness," a program which challenges the Notre Dame community to eat well, exercise regularly and become aware of current health issues.

"The festival focuses on total wellness," says Suzanne Farnia, manager of Marketing and Nutrition Services. "It deals with forming good health habits now and it deals with preventative topics.

"People in the college age group are making decisions on whether or not to exercise, who they will eat with and what they will eat. It's typically a healthy time, but it's hard for 19, 20 or 21-year-olds to know that what they do now will affect their health twenty years down the line," explains Farnia.

In order to raise the consciousness of the student body on "total wellness," several activities are taking place during the Festival of Health. The "Eat a Better Breakfast Contest" is designed to allow students to suggest to University Food Services some breakfast combinations they would enjoy. Entries will be judged on the basis of nutrition and creativity. Five winners will receive breakfast in bed for themselves and their roommates. However, any qualified entry may

be considered for incorporation into the breakfast menu.

In addition to being a fundraiser for the campus-wide drive for MS, the MS Bike Tournament offers the opportunity for inter-dorm competition. The winning dorm will receive a \$150 prize for the purchase of sporting equipment. The tournament is designed as an aerobic exercise that will hopefully motivate students to exercise.

Also present during the festival are health care professionals providing information and such services as blood pressure readings and pulse rate measurements.

Nutrition is an important part of wellness. "Good nutritional habits are as basic as the four food groups," says Farnia. She suggests that college age students have four or more servings of bread and four or more servings of fruit or vegetables each day along with four of milk and two of meat.

There is also an "other" group which is formed of those foods that have no nutrients for the amount of calories they possess. "Don't go into this group until you meet the needs of the other groups," Farnia recommends. "In the bread group, concentrate on whole grain breads. Although white bread is enriched and therefore has the same nutrient value, it has no fiber which is needed in the diet. The fruit and vegetable group is the most important. If you eat well in this area, you are bound to receive all the vitamins you need, so vitamin supplementation is not necessary." She adds that broiled, baked or boiled meats are better to eat than those that are fried. Also, poultry and fish are healthier than red meats such as beef.

Knowing the road to better health and actually following it are two different situations entirely. "When people are tired, they are less likely to make positive choices," Farnia asserts. "They tend to throw in the towel. This is reflected in their food choices and in their decision as to whether or not they should go to the Rock or ride a bike." Farnia advises students to, "take time out to do something for yourself - to give you relief. It's the same thing as studying for a test and someone asks you out for a beer."

To freshman Mary Sain, keeping in shape plays "a very big part" in her life. She tries to go to aerobics four times a week, jogs about two to three miles a day and swims every so often for a change of pace. "You feel better about yourself when you exercise, and it breaks the tedious studying pattern of life at Notre Dame," she says.

Incorporating exercise into one's day can sometimes prove to be a problem. Says freshman Mike

Hawley, "I don't have time. It just doesn't seem to fit into my schedule." Hawley also admits his sleeping patterns have changed since coming to Notre Dame. "I get six hours of sleep a night if I'm lucky, but I can still be tired in the afternoon, so I'll take a nap. I wind up cutting my first class a lot," he adds.

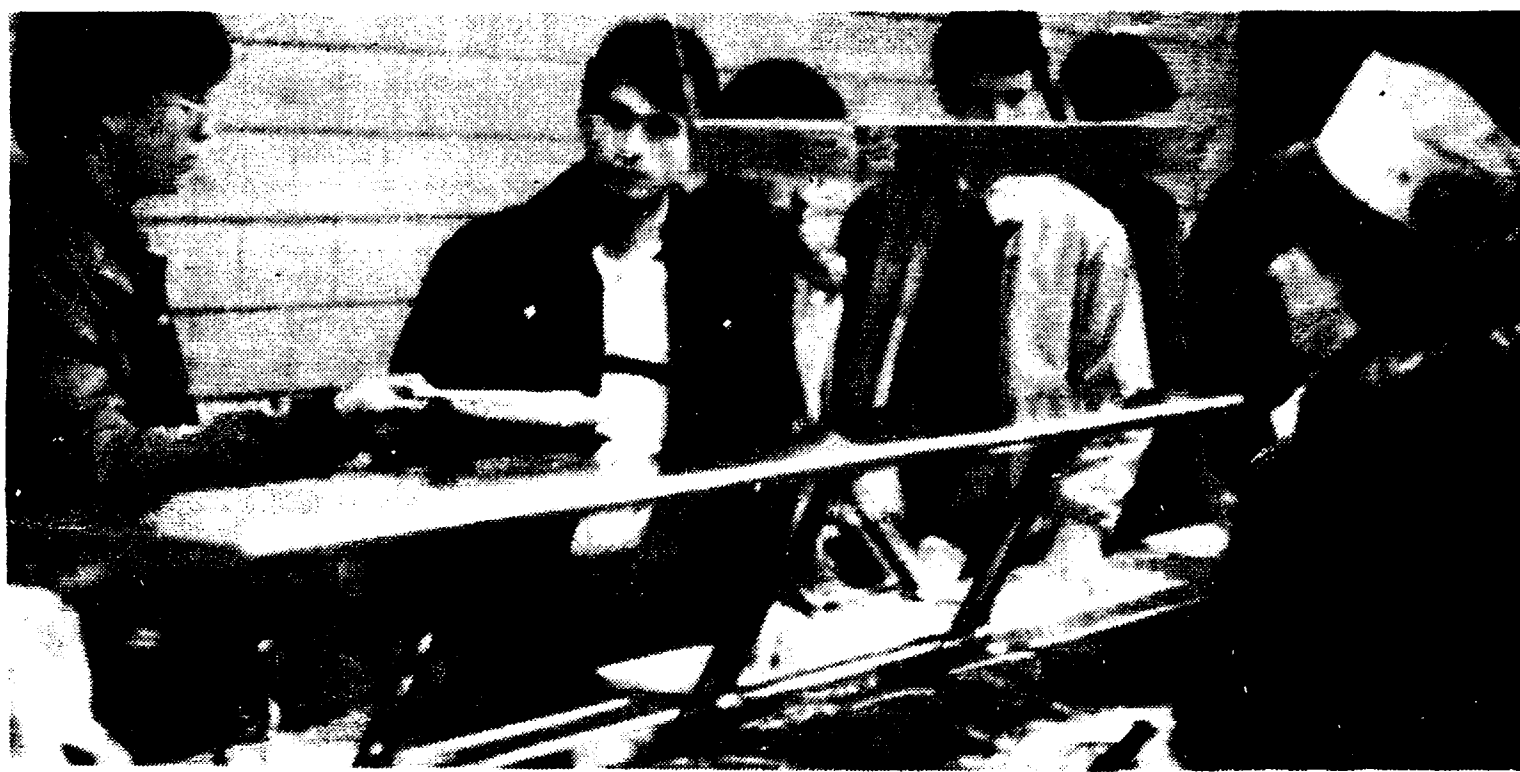
Senior Adrian Wallace also recognizes the difficulties involved in keeping healthy while at college. "I try to go to breakfast and dinner, but I sometimes end up eating snacks anyway," Wallace admits. "I drink a lot of soda but it's diet soda and I take it to class to stay awake." She tries to go running three to four times a week, but the bad weather can often cause problems.

Farnia hopes that the Festival of Health will help students increase their awareness of their own "wellness" at this point in their lives. "Forming strong health habits now should be the goal of students as they begin to form their personal lifestyles."



A Student ponders the nutritional value of a candy bar in the Library Pit

Photos by Kurt Hedinger



The attention to nutrition is stressed in the lines . . .



. . . and at the dining table of the North Dining Hall



Weather permitting, Stepan courts provide a good place for exercise

- just for the health of it



Marc Snyder serves a nutritious foodsales pizza to John Seidensticker and Pat Burns

Calories used per hour

Activity	Weight		
	120 lbs.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.
Baseball	238	280	322
Basketball	255	300	345
Bicycling	178	210	242
Bowling	229	270	311
Dance, aerobic	289	340	391
Dance, ballet	212	250	288
Dance, disco	357	420	483
Dance, social	212	250	288
Fitness calisthenics	238	280	322
Football	263	310	357
Golf (walking)	255	300	345
Gymnastics	263	310	357
Handball	510	600	690
Horseback riding	204	240	276
Jogging	552	650	748
Judo, karate	203	310	357
Pool, billiards	110	130	150
Racquetball	510	600	690
Rope jumping	595	700	805
Rowing, crew	697	820	943
Running (10 m.p.h.)	765	900	1035
Skating	297	350	403
Skiing, cross-country	595	700	805
Skiing, downhill	510	600	690
Soccer	459	540	621
Softball (fast)	238	280	322
Softball (slow)	246	290	334
Swimming	272	320	368
Tennis	357	420	483
Volleyball	297	350	403
Walking	178	210	242
Weight training	399	470	541

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The fat content of whole milk products could significantly add to the total number of calories and fat in the diet. The use of lowfat, 2-percent and skim milk products is encouraged, as these foods are more nutrient-dense.

The Bread Group

What makes a serving

- 1 slice bread
- 1/2 cup of cooked noodles or rice
- 1 small roll, biscuit or muffin
- 1/2 cup cooked cereal
- 1 cup ready-to-eat cereal
- 6 saltine-type crackers

Key nutrients

The bread group, which includes whole grain and fortified products, is a rich source of the B vitamins. High in complex carbohydrates, this group is a good energy source.

Special Significance

Should be given to the selection of whole grain products within this group. Though enriched bread and cereals contain an equivalent amount of nutrients, the refine-

ment removes most, if not all, of the dietary fiber. Fiber is a nondigestible component of foods which helps the digestive tract function better by providing bulk.

The Fruit and Vegetable Group

What makes a serving

- 1 small potato
- 1 medium piece of fruit
- 1 cup raw fruit or vegetable
- 1/2 cup juice

Key nutrients

The fruit and vegetable group is the most nutrient-dense group, providing the most nutrients for the least amount of calories. It is important that a good source of Vitamin C be eaten every day, and a Vitamin A source every other day. Good Vitamin C sources include broccoli, cantaloupe, grapefruit, green pepper, oranges, strawberries, tomato and watermelon. Good Vitamin A sources include dark green leafy vegetables such as spinach, turnip greens, kale, apricots, cantaloupe, carrots, broccoli and winter squash.

Special considerations

This group makes vitamin supplements unnecessary.

The Meat Group

What makes a serving

- 2 to 3 oz. cooked meat (beef, veal, lamb, liver)
- 2 to 3 oz. cooked fish, poultry without bone
- 1 egg or 1/2 cup cooked dry peas, beans, lentils
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter

Key nutrients

Rich in the complete proteins that your

body needs, this group also provides a good source of iron and B vitamins.

Special considerations

The meat group extends beyond the confines of meat itself, but only animal sources of protein will be complete. Vegetarians need to combine whole grains with beans, peas, or lentils to achieve this. Among animal protein, fish and poultry will provide the same amount of protein with less fat.

Recommended daily servings

- Milk 2 cups or equivalent
- Meat 2 servings or more
- Fruit 4 servings or more
- and vegetable
- Bread 4 servings or more



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NCAA tournament tickets for bleacher seats still remain for the first- and second-round games at the ACC on March 14 and 16. The \$30 tickets, good for all games, are available at the ACC ticket office. - *The Observer*

The ND/SMC Gymnastics Club will play host to Eastern Michigan tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Admission is free. - *The Observer*

The ND-Dayton basketball game will be broadcast live by WVFI AM-64 tomorrow at 11:55 a.m. Pete Pranica will describe the action, and Eric Parzianello will provide analysis. - *The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held this Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the New Orleans Room of LaFortune. The registration fee is \$5 and the tournament staff emphasizes that no team name containing vulgarity or a personal attack upon another student will be accepted at the time of registration. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame basketball banquet will be held on Monday at the ACC. A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19 each and are available at the Gate 10 ticket window of the ACC. - *The Observer*

NVA aerobics and stretchercise classes will begin on Monday. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

A women's water polo club is now forming. Anyone interested should attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 13, at 10 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby. For more information, call Marianne Bailey at 283-3891. - *The Observer*

NVA spring sports entry deadlines have been set. Spring events include men's interhall baseball, men's interhall softball, women's interhall softball, graduate men's softball, women's interhall soccer, men's interhall soccer and men's interhall floor hockey. The deadline to register team rosters at the NVA office for all of these events is Wednesday, March 13. For more information, contact the NVA office at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

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Doug Flutie to receive \$1.25 million

Associated Press

NEW YORK - At \$1.25 million for this season, New Jersey Generals rookie quarterback Doug Flutie is the highest paid player in professional football, it was reported last night.

A New York Times story in Friday editions also said that the length of Flutie's contract is six years - not five, as previously reported - and the total of the contract calls for Flutie to be paid \$8.3 million over the course of his United States Football League career. Original estimates had Flutie receiving \$5 million to \$7 million.

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A calculator found in Hayes-Healy. If you lost one call BRUSH to claim it at 1150.

LOST: ONE PAIR OF BLACK LEATHER SKI GLOVES BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE. CALL CHRIS IF FOUND AT 1150.

FOUND: Ladie's watch during breakfast (Thursday, 2/28) at North Dining Hall. Call 1101 (Gary, Jim, or Bubba) to identify.

Lost: A girl's GOLD bracelet, somewhere on campus, Saturday, March 2. It was a gift, and is of great sentimental value. If found, PLEASE return to Aline-238 Lewis, X2179. Please have a conscience! REWARD OFFERED!!

LOST: Necklace with single pearl in the women's locker room at the Rock on Sun. night. Would it help if I said it had sentimental value.. it does. Please call TRISH at 232-0659.

LOST BLACK ARMY ROTC COAT AT ST. MARY'S CLUB HOUSE SATURDAY MARCH 3. IF FOUND CALL 3127.

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Found: a leather basketball at the Rock. If you fit the situation please call Bill at x3133 to describe your rock and hopefully claim it

LOST: Pendant on a silver chain somewhere between South Dining Hall, the Rock, and the ACC Wednesday evening, February 13. Pendant has a rose painted on a black background, with a silver backing. It has great sentimental value. REWARD: Does a pan of brownies and my undying gratitude sound good? If found please call Karen x2145.

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Love,
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Susan,
So, Sunday's the big day! I hope everything goes well now and always. Have a GREAT weekend.

Kathy and Faye, survey says: naa! Just kidding.

KEVIN Now that you've survived the ride in INDIANAPOLIS, will you drive us to the bars??

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EILEEN C It started at community night, then Days Inn, oh brother! Saw I.U., then the SYR, took a long walk then break and missed you lots. Hit the Love Boat, twice even POP of course and some prayers. Just want you to know that You are the BEST. DANnegar

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SUNDAY MARCH 10, 1985

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Dear Mike
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Love Reg and Jim

Morrissey gains revenge over Grace in interhall

By JERRY MELIA
Sports Writer

It was being called "the miracle on Juniper Avenue" by those who lived in Grace when they defeated Morrissey in the first game of the championships of the men's interhall league. Grace's bubble was burst last night, though, when the Manor won the title in the ACC Pit, 50-42.

Grace was the sixth-seeded team going into the tournament and was obviously not expected to be one of the teams to be participating in the finals. Grace began its road to the finals by handling Flanner in the battle of the towers.

In the second round, Grace saw itself matched against Morrissey, which had edged Grace by a two-point margin twice in the regular season. The result of this game wasn't any different from the previous two encounters. This 47-45 loss forced Grace into the losers' bracket, where they went on to beat Flanner again, St. Ed's and then the top-seeded team in the tourney, Sorin, to gain a birth in the finals.

Morrissey received a first-round bye. They then squeaked by Grace and Sorin to emerge from the winners' bracket into the finals.

Grace was at somewhat of a disadvantage going into the championship because they knew they had to win two games for the title while Morrissey only had to manage one victory. Both teams obviously played with this in mind when they went into the Pit on Tuesday night.

Grace shot the eyes out of the basket and dominated the entire game. Rich Pascuzzo, Grace captain, was the big gun for his team, scoring 13 points, including 7-of-7 from the foul line in the second half.

Pascuzzo wasn't the only Grace player efficient from the charity stripe. The entire team shot 15-17 in the second half, which iced the game.

"The key to their game was their shooting," said Steve Treacy, Morrissey captain. "They just didn't miss. The game was close throughout until they got up by six in the fourth quarter. We tried to foul, but they made all of their shots, which made it impossible to come back."

Pascuzzo said he was very pleased with his team's performance.

"We put everything together," he said. "Everyone on the team played well and we felt this was the only

way we were going to beat them."

This Grace victory set up the fifth and final meeting between these two teams. Morrissey had won three of the previous four, but this statistic was of no meaning. The entire men's interhall league championship had come down to this final game.

Both teams started the game off cold from the floor. This could be attributed to championship jitters and nervousness. However, both teams settled down and traded baskets for the entire first quarter. Grace had a chance to build up an early lead but missed four out of five from the line. The count at the end of the quarter was 12-11 in favor of Morrissey.

Grace showed some signs of the dominance they exhibited in game one of the championship series when they built a 21-18 advantage.

However, the Manor came back by playing strong defense and forcing their opposition into turning the ball over and missing shots. They scored the last eight points of the half while holding Grace scoreless for the last five minutes. The score at halftime was 26-21, Morrissey.

Although Morrissey increased its lead to seven in the third quarter, they threw the ball away and took low-percentage shots throughout. Grace could not capitalize because they were too busy making their own mistakes.

Grace made a charge in the fourth quarter. They tightened up their defense and didn't allow any second shots. Offensively, Pascuzzo was making things happen by hitting shots from long range as well as dishing off a few assists. Pascuzzo's 12-point effort just was not enough as

Greg Dingens and Brian Koehr scored 12 and 13, respectively.

The Grace rally was sputtered by what had plagued them the entire evening: turnovers and poor shot selection. They reduced Morrissey's lead to one, 41-40, with a little over two minutes remaining. Grace was forced to foul, Morrissey converted on their attempts from the line and that was all she wrote.

Morrissey ended the game with a 9-1 spurt which made the final 50-42.

"They're a good team," said Morrissey co-captain Keith Veselik, "but we played our game and were a little more relaxed than Tuesday."

Morrissey's players ought to consider themselves lucky that they did not fall victim to the valiant efforts of this come-from-nowhere Grace squad.

Women's interhall hoops

Farley forces second game with PE

By MICHAEL FLANNERY
Sports Writer

The women's interhall basketball season is not over yet. Farley beat Pasquerilla East, 40-33, last night to force a one-game playoff on Sunday. The second game, forced by the tournament's double-elimination rule, will be played Sunday at 7 p.m.

Last night was Mary Borkowski's game from the opening tip. The Farley sophomore was all over the court, directing the fast break, playing tough defense and scoring half of her team's points in the process. Borkowski is a smooth Southpaw who has had previous varsity basketball experience. She showed last night why Mary Distanslao asked her to play on the 1983-84 squad as a freshman.

Both teams opened up in 2-3 zone defenses and both looked to establish their inside game. Julie Pietras scored early for Farley while Reggie Richter answered for PE. The

mirror images continued as each squad took turns at scoring on the fast break. Susie Fessler's layup gave PE a 13-12 first-quarter lead.

The score remained close during the second quarter as neither team could make a substantial run. Borkowski beat the halftime buzzer to give Farley a 21-20 lead.

Play became rough in the third quarter. It was clear that both teams wanted to win badly and were ready to fight for every rebound, every loose ball and every basket. Farley could only stretch its lead by one point, entering the fourth quarter with a slim 29-27 advantage.

The stretch run was a Borkowski highlight film. In the last six minutes, the flashy guard made a steal, hit a jumper, drove down the lane for a layup, pulled down two rebounds and canned two free throws. The foul shots came after Borkowski was hit hard by PE's Richter. It appeared for a moment that she might not get up, having fallen hard on her hip. But Borkowski proved that she is tough in the clutch in more ways than one; she limped to the foul line and buried the shots.

Sunday's game in the ACC Pit will be for the women's interhall championship.

Tickets

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lished by the NCAA which Notre Dame must follow, single-session tickets cannot be sold until 24 hours before the first game, meaning Wednesday at 12:07 p.m.

The only thing is, don't count on any tickets being left at that time, especially if someone like Purdue also is playing here. What it comes down to is that if the Irish are assigned to play at the ACC, and you want to see them play, not only will you have to buy tickets for all the games (which is a problem for those students leaving for break before Saturday), but you also ought to get out there early as the general public will have the same shot at the available tickets as students.

Whether any of this seems fair or not is really a moot point. Notre Dame must follow the guidelines set down by the NCAA. The University is only acting as the NCAA's ticket agent in all this, so it can afford to look out for its own interest only marginally, although it would try to get as many tickets as possible should the Irish play here.

If Notre Dame should be assigned to the ACC and you want to see the game, the best advice is to be at the ACC ticket office Monday morning at 9:00 (if not sooner) with your \$30 in hand. It may be your only chance at tickets beyond the scalper route.

Before anyone breaks out their sleeping bag to camp out for tickets, though, the Irish still must be assigned to play here. And, in all honesty, that is no sure thing. They will be in the tournament, but not necessarily here.

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Constable and Patterson

Seniors head to NCAA track finals

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame indoor track team has had qualifiers for the NCAA Indoor Championships in only two events in the last 15 years. This year, however, Irish seniors Lloyd Constable and James Patterson have surpassed the tough qualifying standards and will compete this weekend in the NCAA Championships in Syracuse, N.Y.

Patterson qualified for the long jump just last weekend at the IC4A Championships in Princeton, N.J. The University City, Mo., native leaped 25-5 on his last possible jump, which is three inches more than he needed to make the NCAAAs.

Constable cleared the high jump

bar at seven feet, three-and-one-half inches in a dual meet against DePaul on Jan. 25. He barely missed his next attempt at 7-5, but his successful jump allowed him to participate this weekend.

Both Constable and Patterson entered Notre Dame with high hopes, but neither totally fulfilled his potential until this year.

Constable holds the Notre Dame record for both the indoor and outdoor high jump. He leapt 7-2 in an outdoor meet in 1982, while his jump against Iowa set the indoor record.

No other Notre Dame high jumper has cleared seven feet, but Constable has jumped 7-0 or better eight times this season and several other times in the past. With these

impressive statistics, Constable won his event in five meets and finished third at the prestigious IC4A Championships and second at the Illini Invitational.

Patterson has competed in many events during his career, but this year has been able to concentrate solely on the long jump and high jump.

He holds the school indoor and outdoor records in both the long jump and triple jump. He set the outdoor records in 1984 and came on strong this season to set the indoor records. He triple jumped forty-nine feet, seven-and-three-quarters inches in the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet, to surpass the previous record by two inches. His leap of 25-5 in the IC4A long jump broke his old school record by eight inches.

Patterson has consistently long jumped over 24 feet and triple jumped 48 feet. The result has been five first-place finishes and several seconds in three large meets.

The quality of competition at the NCAA Championships will be tougher than at any other meet. However, both Constable and Patterson have jumped consistently all year and each has the ability to place high in his event.

Football team announces coaching changes for spring

Special to the Observer

Ron Hudson, offensive coordinator for the last two years for the Notre Dame football team, has asked head coach Gerry Faust to reassign his duties so Hudson can devote more of his time to working with the quarterbacks.

"Ron felt there was just not enough time to do the job he wanted when it came to working with the young quarterbacks as well as coordinating the ideas of the offensive staff," Faust said. "He's done a super job with Steve Beuerlein, and he knows it's going to be important to spend a great deal of time with (Terry) Andrysiak, (Tom) Byrne and (Pat) Pesavento this spring.

"We want to be able to go into the fall with confidence in our backup quarterbacks," Faust con-

tinued, "and that's going to require all of Ron's attention this spring and in the fall. When it comes to planning the offense, the quarterback coach is going to be just as involved as anyone else, anyway."

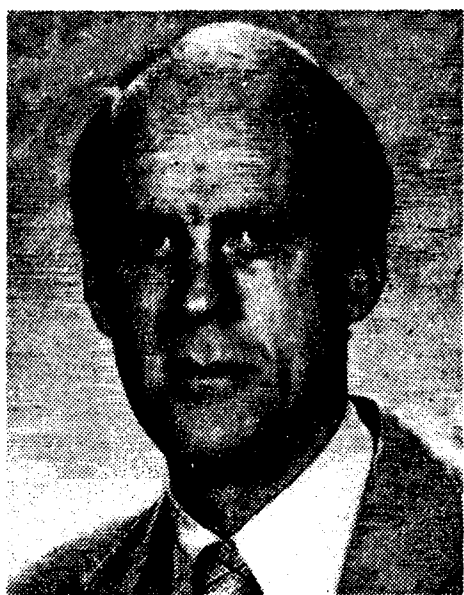
Faust has appointed Mike Stock, Irish pass-receiver coach and recruiting coordinator, to take over the responsibilities of offensive coordinator.

"Mike has worked closely with our offensive system in the two seasons he has been with us," Faust said, "so I don't anticipate any real problems as far as what we do offensively."

Mal Moore, Notre Dame assistant head coach and running back coach, also will handle the Irish specialty teams in 1985. Stock held that job last season.



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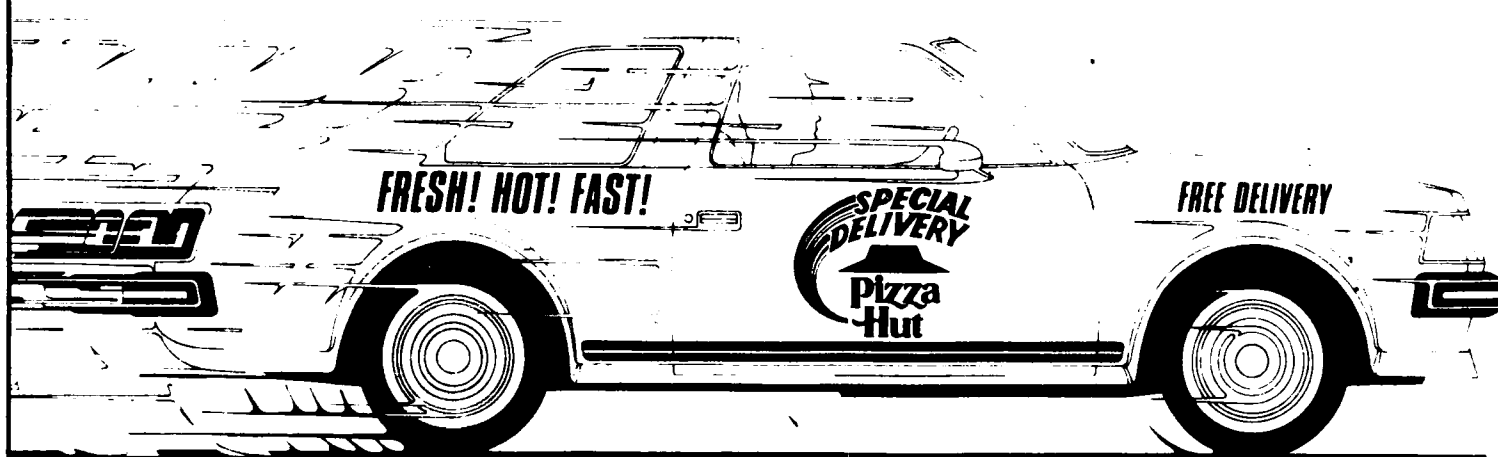
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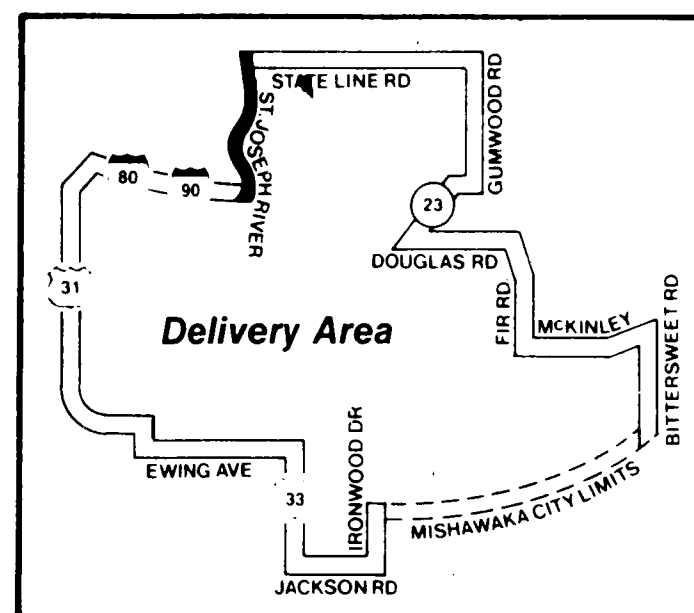
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Seniors Quaroni and Janis have led Irish fencers

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's fencing team recently finished an outstanding season as it went a perfect 23-0 on the year and captured its second straight Great Lakes Championship last weekend enroute to a possible 1985 national championship.

The Irish have always realized good fortune in fencing and especially in recent years. During the last four years, the Irish have compiled an 85-4 record. A common denominator for the success of the Irish during this period has been the epee-sabre duo of Andy Quaroni and Mike Janis.

"Both of them came here and started on the same day," explained Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "I learned very, very quickly how dedicated they were to their sport: fencing. Mike and Andy both became an integral part of our program."

Quaroni, born in Italy, came to the United States for his senior year of high school. After hearing much about Notre Dame from people both here and abroad, he put it at the top of his list and decided to enroll. Currently he is a biology major with hopes of attending dentistry school at a major university.

"I had heard about Notre Dame since I was in Italy," said the senior. "When I came to the States, I stopped by for a tournament and Coach DeCicco and the team made me feel real welcome and I liked the campus. I decided to attend, because I really felt at home."

In four years as a starter on the epee squad, Quaroni has compiled a 133-23 record and has been elected by his teammates as a captain twice.

Last year, the Italian native took second place at the Great Lakes tour-

ney and won all-American honors in the epee at the NCAA tourney.

This year, he has once again qualified for the NCAAs with a 35-6 record and a strong showing in the Great Lakes Championships and the NCAA regional qualifying round. Quaroni and junior Christian Scherpe will both aim at a spot in the final six in the tourney and a final shot at unbeaten and defending champ Ettore Bianchi of Wayne State.

"We are not even considered as having a shot at the title because Bianchi is overrated - and justly so - and there are a couple of kids from the East Coast that observers are looking at as potential winners," said Quaroni. "Christian and I are not really considered in the race, and this will work in our favor because people are not going to shoot for us as soon as they step into the gym."

For the year, Quaroni was shooting for an unbeaten record and hoping to provide the leadership needed to propel his squad to success. While he was challenged by some outstanding epeeists and international champions, he was able to lead his squad in winning 80 percent of the bouts that they fenced.

"It has been frustrating at times because of the different characters on the team," said the epee captain. "While it was not the easiest of tasks, it was very rewarding. In the end, it all paid off, and we pulled together very nicely as a team."

"I thought that I could improve upon my winning percentage, but that didn't come through," continued the senior. "I personally wanted to have an undefeated season, and although that didn't come through, it still feels like it did because the team was undefeated. I feel very, very rewarded and proud of this team."

In the sabre, the Irish have been truly led by the weapon of Janis. The Franklin Lakes, N.J., native said he came to Notre Dame rather than any of the East Coast schools because of its size, the atmosphere, and the school in itself.

"In Michael's case, he was pretty much the class of the team as a freshman," said DeCicco.

In four years, the senior has also been elected as a captain twice while compiling an outstanding record. With 157 wins against only 27 losses, Janis is third on the all-time Irish victory list and second on the sabre list behind only Mike Sullivan (1976-79) who was 183-4 in his four years.

During his tour of duty with the Irish sabre squad, the senior has experienced many great wins and titles.

"Big dual meet wins freshman year against Clemson and Wayne State were really special because Andy and I were both freshmen and starters as freshmen," said Janis. "Against Wayne State, Andy had beaten Wayne State for the 14th bout (in a 14-13 Irish win)."

In 1982, Janis finished 18th in the NCAA tournament as a freshman. As a sophomore, he took third at the Great Lakes tourney. Last year he took first in the tourney and went on to finish 14th in the NCAA sabre division. This year, however, he finished fourth in the Great Lakes event with a 12-3 mark. Ahead of him were juniors Don Johnson (13-2) and John Edwards (14-1), who went on to fill out the two-man sabre roster for the Irish.

"I would like to have gone to the NCAAs, but we're sending two very good candidates and I'm happy for them," said Janis. "I think that they're going to do very well. Both

of them can go with the best. They can beat anybody at any given time, as long as they don't let up."

After finishing a strong third in last year's springtime event, both captains believe that the chances for a third national title for the Irish within a decade are very good.

"On paper, no team should touch us - we should definitely win it," said Janis. "People get nervous and there's a lot of pressure. However, I think that of the six people that we have going that we don't have any of those that choke under pressure. Keeping level-headed and doing what we're capable of is the whole key."

"I think (the team's chances) are excellent," said Quaroni. "We're as close as I ever felt that we could be. If we're able to push the whole six up to the top, I think that that's going to be a key because no other team has the potential to place that many people on the all-American list as we could."

In May, the Irish will lose these two leaders to graduation and will

look to replace them. Coach DeCicco realizes that it may not be possible to replace such quality and that the loss will be great.

"It's going to be very, very sad this spring when they graduate," said DeCicco. "They do possess a great deal of honesty and integrity. They're hard workers, and they're very, very much respected by the rest of the team as witnessed by the fact that they're both double-captains."

While Janis and Quaroni are unsure about fencing directly after graduation as they will be trying to establish their careers, DeCicco said he does believe that they will have no problems in future leadership roles with the examples that they set here.

"I gave them a lot of responsibilities and they handled them masterfully," said DeCicco. "In fact, I think that it's going to augur well for them in the future in being able to work with people because of the experience that they've had here."

Swimmers rank eighth in Midwest

After one day of competition in the Midwest Independent Men's Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Illinois-Chicago, the Notre Dame men's swim team is ranked eighth in a field of 12 teams.

Tim Bohdan led the Irish yesterday with a time of 1:57.88 in the 200-yard individual medley. His time was good enough for only eighth place in the meet, but it establishes a new school record.

John Koselka took sixth place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 0:21.59, and Mike Ken-

nedy won sixth place with 375.85 points in the one-meter diving competition.

Notre Dame's 400-yard medley relay team placed eighth in that event. The team of Bohdan, Paul Benz, Brian Casey and Jeff Grace finished in 3:35.40.

There still are two more days of competition in the meet, in which the Irish captured eighth place last season. The scores still are relatively close, so Notre Dame has a chance to move up the list in today's and tomorrow's events.

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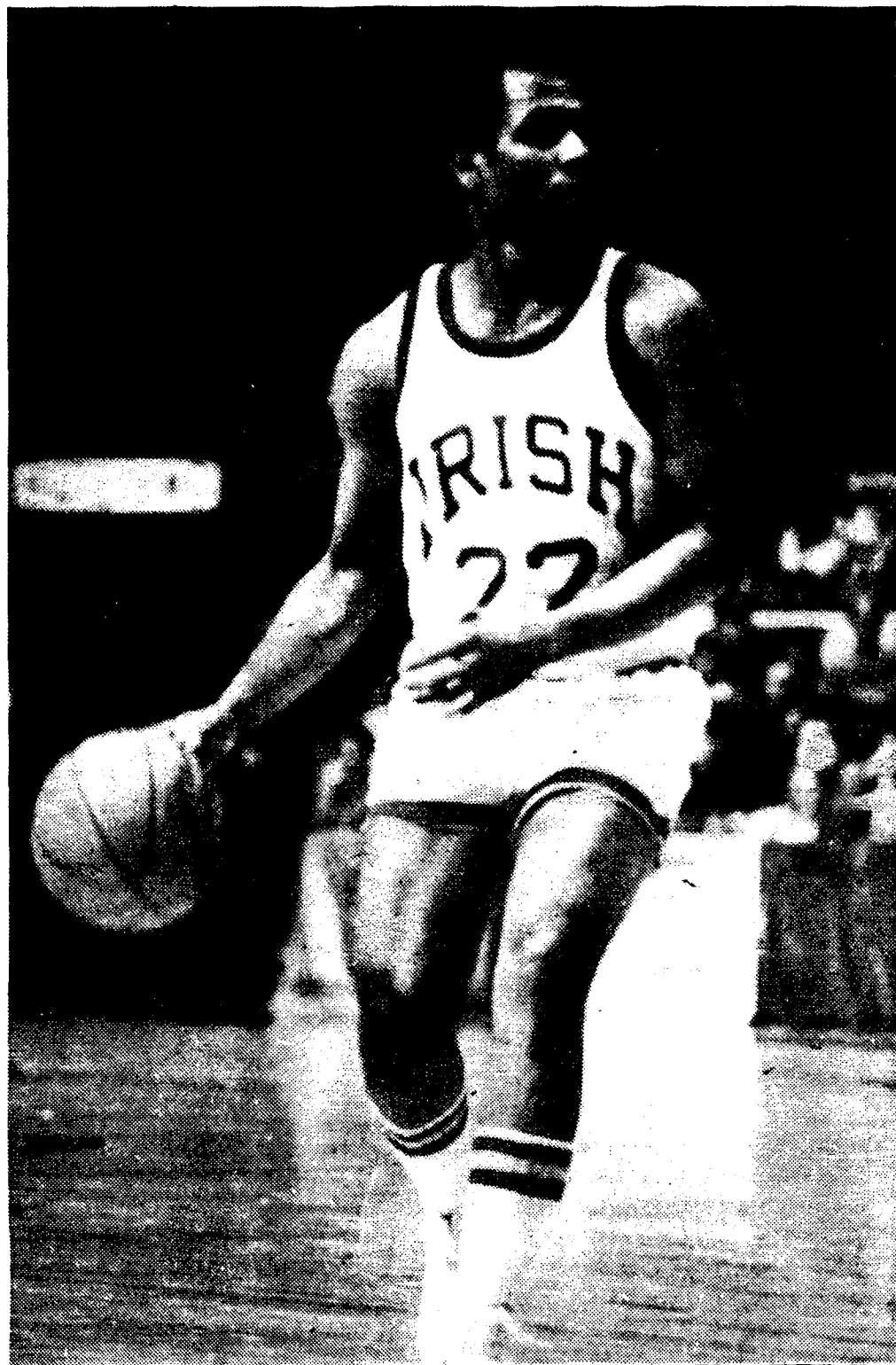
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Senior Dan Duff, shown here in action against Dayton at the ACC, will be playing in his last regular-season game tomorrow afternoon when Notre Dame invades Dayton Arena to take on the Flyers in an important matchup of independent teams. Complete information about the game is on the back page.

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Watzke will be looking for his first Bengals championship when he squares off with classmate Ed Gavagan. Watzke had an easy route to the semis, getting a first-round bye, and he then handled freshman Tom Cummings easily. Gavagan didn't have quite such an easy time. He survived a dogfight with Joe Simmons in the semis that left both fighters black and blue.

Two friends will go at it for the 165-pound championship, but only one will come away a winner. Don "Transpo" Antrobus will meet Tom Hardart in this one. Hardart entered the tournament as the top-seeded 165-pounder, and he won a unanimous decision over Steve Freschi in the semis. "Transpo" got his second straight TKO of the tournament in the semis when the referee stopped the fight at the 54-second mark of the third.

Dave Packo is going to have his gloves full when he steps into the ring against junior Grant "Gale Force" Gailus. Packo beat Kevin Hamer for the right to fight in the finals. Gailus beat up on Tim Lyons in the semis. He's tough and Packo isn't going to have an easy three rounds.

Jim Vignone hasn't fought since last Sunday because of a win by forfeit in the semis, but in his only fight he TKO'd Brian Keenan by the 35-second mark of the second. Vignone will meet Dave Sassano in the finals for the heavyweight crown.

If the superheavyweight final is anything like the semis, then the

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its two wins over DePaul during the season.

The Flyers also will be trying to avenge their 66-61 loss to the Irish at the ACC in late January, a loss which ended a nine-game Dayton winning streak. Senior center Dave Colbert led all scorers in that game with 22 points on 10-of-12 shooting from the field and 2-of-2 from the line. Colbert continues to pace the Flyer attack, averaging 16.9 points and 7.6 rebounds per game.

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a game was 96, set against Marquette on Nov. 22, 1983.

Also a record in the Xavier game was the .702 shooting percentage of the Irish from the floor, as they capitalized on an abundance of easy shots over the Xavier defense.

As could be expected, many Irish substitutes saw action in the contest, including 6-3 freshman forward Kathy Brommeland, who scored 20 points and grabbed 5 rebounds.

If the Irish can stop Xavier's one premier player, forward Stacey Land, the bench should get another opportunity to show its stuff.

The 6-0 senior has stood near the top of the conference charts all season with a 21.3 points-per-game average and an 8.0 rebounds-per-game clip.

"Land is real strong and uses her strength well," said Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao earlier this season. "She's not particularly quick, but she can power to the basket and has a good touch on her turnaround."

5-7 guard Shannon Sowers also is potent in the Lady Musketeers' attack, as is 5-10 sophomore guard Maureen Frederick, who tallied 17 points to pace her team in the first game against the Irish.

Perhaps some comforting notes for Xavier would be that there is little chance that the Irish can shoot any better than they did in the first game, and that the Musketeers themselves have been playing more carefully lately, in an attempt to cut down the sloppy ballhandling which translated into 32 turnovers in that previous meeting.

The only other Flyer to make much of a contribution in the five-point loss was junior forward Damon Goodwin, who averages 13 points per game. He chipped in with 10 points in the game at the ACC. At the other spot up front, the Flyers start sophomore Anthony Grant (11.5 ppg., 6.5 rpg.). The backcourt is made up of seniors Sedric Toney (12.8 ppg.) and Larry Schellenberg (5.4 ppg., 130 assists).

Ken Barlow led all Notre Dame scorers in the Irish victory over the Flyers with 19 points. Barlow, who has been struggling somewhat lately, will try to get back on the

right track tomorrow.

"Kenny's been having some problems scoring lately," comments Phelps. "A lot of that can be solved by him hitting the boards harder and going to the hole more. He can do these things for us; he's done them for us in the past, and we need him to do them for us in the future. And he will do them."

The rest of the Notre Dame team will hope to maintain the level of play which has led to impressive wins in the last week. But beyond that, the Irish will be hoping for something else - their 20th win and an NCAA bid.

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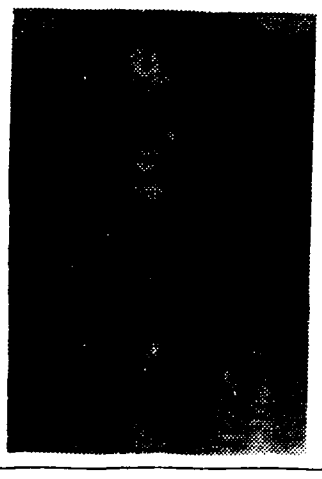
The ND women's tennis team opened its spring season Tuesday with an 8-1 victory over Purdue in the ACC. Susie Panther defeated Molly McGrath in number-one singles, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, to lead a sweep of the singles matches for the Irish. Other singles victors include Mary Colligan, Lisa LaFratta, Michelle Dasso, JoAnne Biafore and Izzy O'Brien. The Boilermakers' McGrath and Krista Schreck took the first doubles team of Panther and Laura Lee, but Notre Dame's LaFratta/Colligan and Cathy Schnell/Dasso teams took the second and third doubles matches. The Irish will be on the road to play Ohio State and Iowa this weekend. - *The Observer*

The MS softball tournament has been rescheduled to March 26-31. Teams of five men and five women may register in the LaFortune lobby on Wednesday, March 13, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$10, which goes to MS. The winning team will win dinner at Amigo's restaurant. For more information, call Steve at 283-1045. - *The Observer*

An aerobics instructor is being sought by NVA for the 1985-86 school year. Anyone who is interested may fill out an application at the NVA office in the ACC. For more information, call 239-6690. - *The Observer*

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fight better take place in the parking lot. There's going to be a lot of merciless blows delivered that are guaranteed to do a whole lot of damage. Tom Rehder won - no, survived - his bout with Dave Butler in the semis. Don't count on Rehder using a lot of technique; he just likes to wind up and let her go. And have some pity for Pernell Taylor who is scheduled to take on Rehder. "Big Train" Taylor has yet to fight, but don't worry; he'll deliver his share of the blows. There will be no winner in this one. There may be two survivors.



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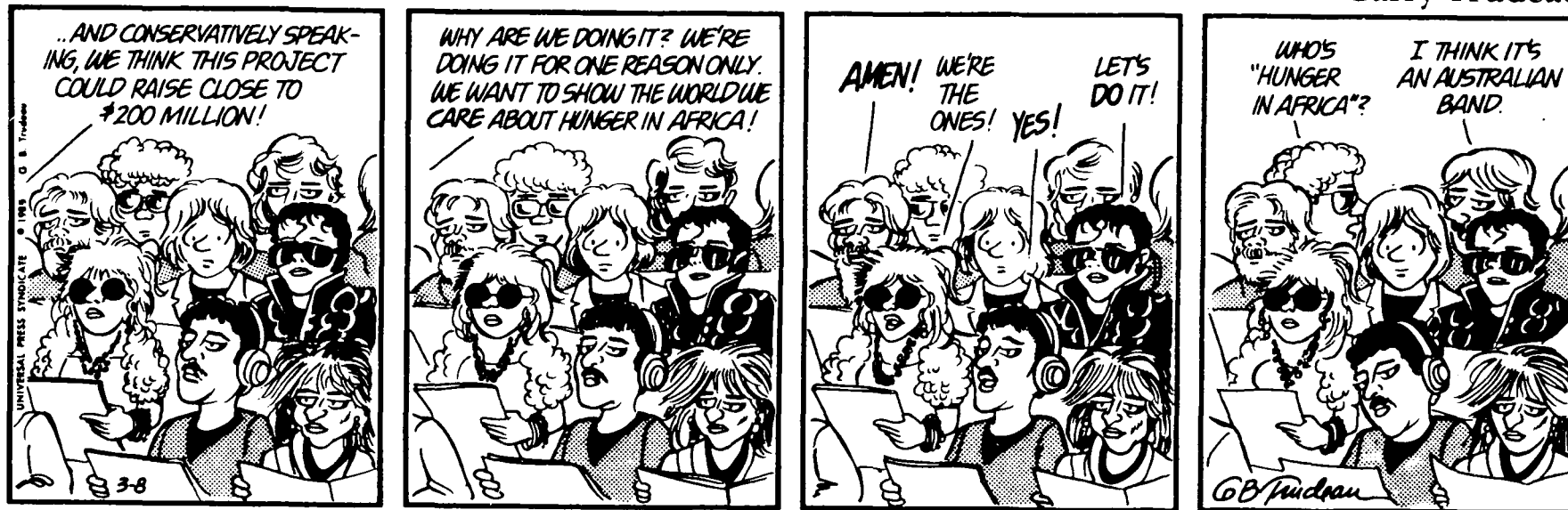
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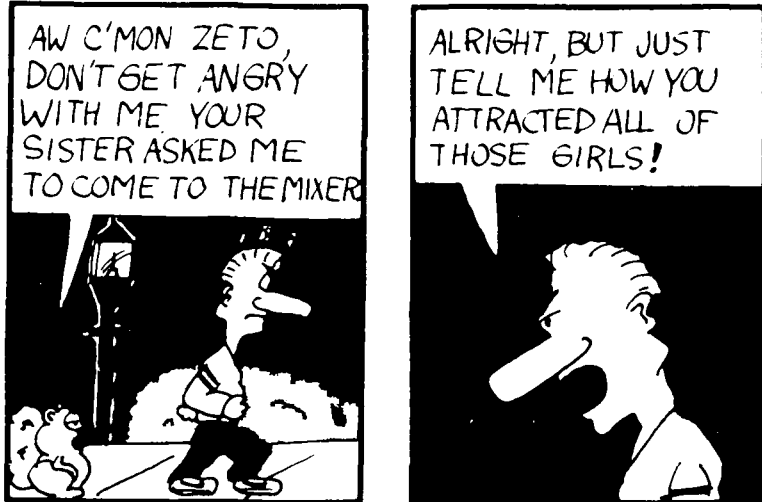
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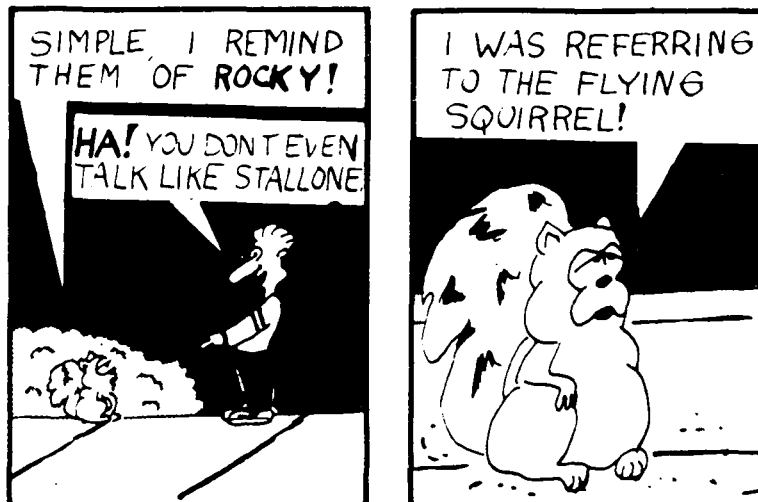
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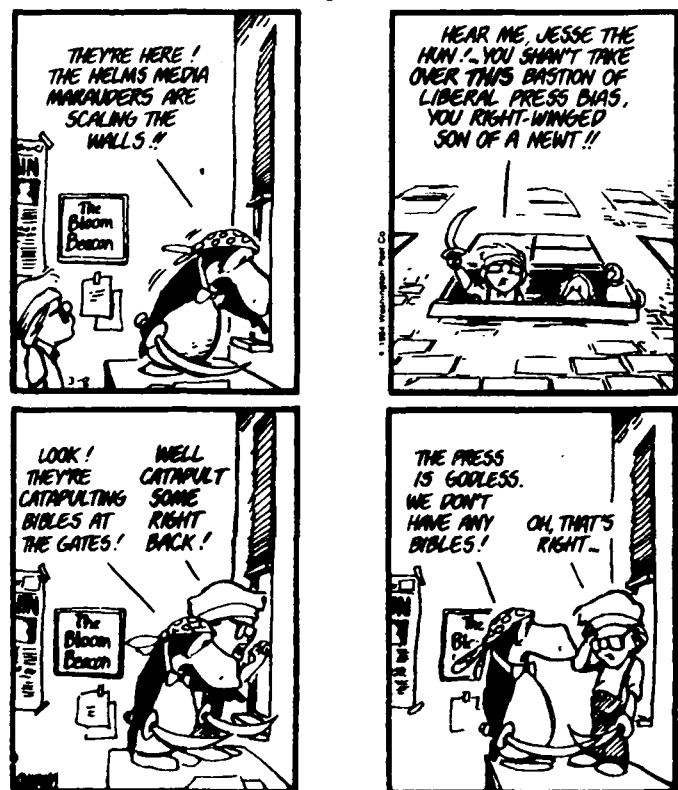


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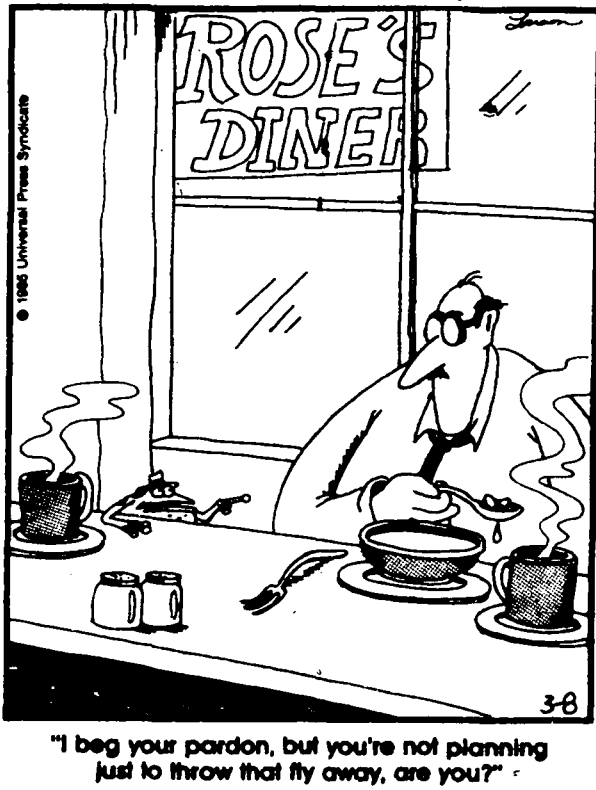
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- 12:15 p.m. - **Sophomore Class Mass**, Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by Sophomore Advisory Council.
- 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. - **Presentation**, Summer Work, Study & Travel Opportunities in Ireland & Britain, Little Theatre, LaFortune.
- 12:15 - 1 p.m. - **Faculty Forum**, "The Bishops' Letter and the Rights of Labor," Charles Craypo, ND, Brown Bag or Soup and Bread, \$1.
- 4 p.m. - **Graduate Seminar**, "The Use of Right Half Plane Zeros to Discriminate Reaction Mechanisms" and "Photoassisted Dissociation of Water by Visible Light in the Presence of Heterogeneous Catalysts," John Dever and Laura Loy, ND Chg. Graduate Students, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
- 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. - **Dance Concert**, Chameleon Club - Haggar, Sponsored by Abiogenesis & The Chameleon Club.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m. - **Film**, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 7 p.m. - **Shenanigans Concert**, The Nazz.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Bengal Bouts - Finals**, Stepan Center.

- 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. - **Friday Night Film Series**, "Nostalgia," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. - **Dramatic Production**, "Electra," Washington Hall, Sponsored by Notre Dame/St. Mary's Theatre, \$2.50.
- 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. - **Carnival Night & Dance**, Games, Prizes, Dancing, D.J., Pizza, Refreshments, Drawing for Trip to San Diego, South Dining Hall, Sponsored by Sophomore & Junior Class, \$2 - All Proceeds go to MS Campaign.

Saturday, March 9

- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m. - **Film**, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. - **Concert**, Catherine & Roseann McCabe, A Night of Folk Music, The Nazz.

Sunday, March 10

- 2 p.m. - **Music Interest Group Presentation**, "The Young People's Recital," Concert by Children of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Faculty, Room 115 Crowley Hall, Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.
- 4 p.m. - **Concert**, Faculty Piano Trio Concert, Annenberg Auditorium.

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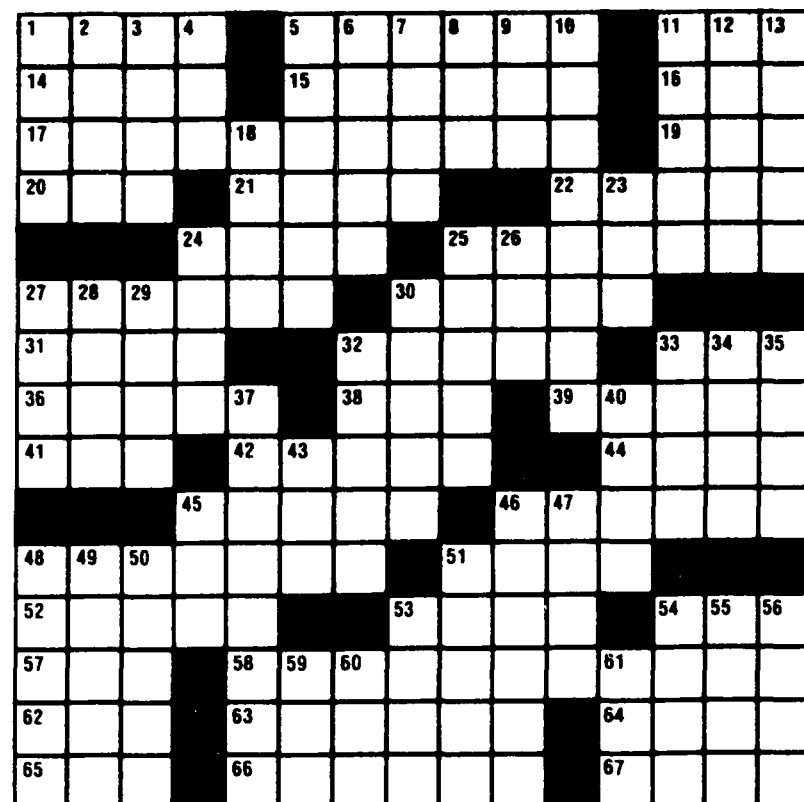
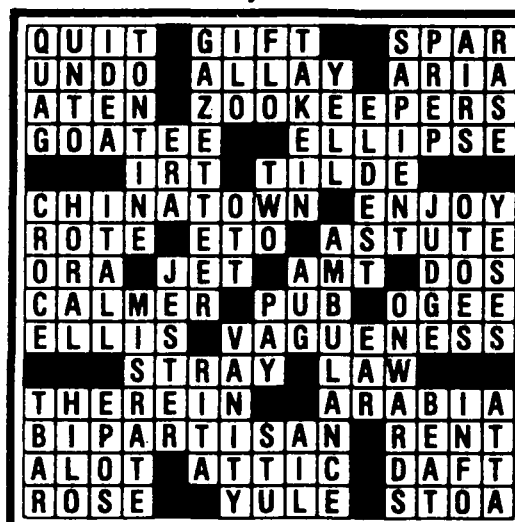
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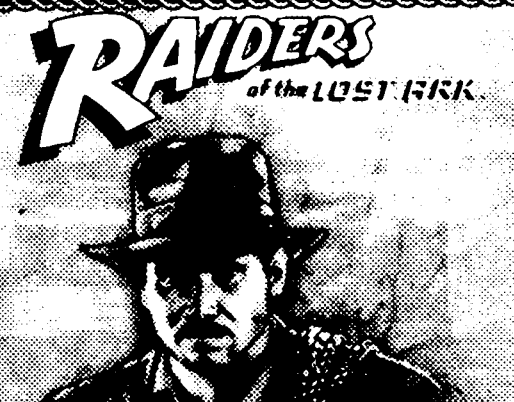
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Both Irish basketball teams head into final games



Ken Barlow (with ball) takes on Dave Colbert in the first meeting between Notre Dame and Dayton this season. Colbert led all scorers in the Jan. 23 game at the ACC with 22 points, and he also had eight rebounds. Barlow, who led the Irish with 19

points in that game, will be trying to get out of his current slump when Notre Dame takes on the Flyers tomorrow at UD Arena. Jeff Blumb previews the game in his story at right.

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Men travel to Dayton Arena for rematch of independents

By JEFF BLUMB
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DAYTON, Ohio — Both teams will have the same goal - 20 wins and an NCAA tournament bid - when the Notre Dame basketball team clashes with the University of Dayton tomorrow at UD Arena (noon EST, WNDU-TV). To be sure, victory will be no easy endeavor for either of the two 19-8 clubs.

For Notre Dame, the task of winning will be even tougher considering the location of the game. UD Arena is a pit where the fans are right on top of the court. The Flyers have lost only to Michigan en route to a 15-1 record there this season.

"I think our biggest concern is knowing how well they play at home," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "The Dayton game has always been a tough one for us, and this year will be no exception. Their crowd will be fired up. Their team will be fired up. And I'm sure they'll be ready."

"But from our standpoint, we just have to go after it. We're in a good groove right now, and if we play to

our potential, I think it's going to be an exciting game."

Phelps has refused to comment this week on the NCAA tournament and his team's chances to make the 64-team field. Undoubtedly, the Irish-Flyer battle in the season finale will have implications for both teams with tournament bids coming out Sunday at 5 p.m. (see related story below).

"I can't worry about how many wins it will take to get into the NCAA tournament," the Irish coach says. "I'm not on the committee and I don't know what they are thinking right now. I've just told the team to win this game and finish 20-8, and then you've done all you can do."

From Dayton's point of view, a win would give it the uncontested title in the mythical league of Midwest independents in the first year of the set-up. The Flyers would be tied with DePaul in both overall record and record vs. the Midwest independents should the Blue Demons win Saturday at Marquette, but Dayton would win out based on

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Women take on Xavier in last regular-season outing

By MARTY BURNS
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Believe it or not, the 1985 North Star Conference champion Notre Dame women's basketball team did not conclude its season with that big victory over Dayton last Wednesday afternoon.

But the Irish may as well have ended it there.

The regular season finale, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Cincinnati against Xavier University, should give new meaning to the word "anticlimactic."

The Irish, now 19-8 on the season and 12-1 in the conference, will be looking for their second 20-win season in the last three years.

They should reach that mark against a Lady Musketeer team that will limp onto the court for the last time this season, with a 3-24 season slate and a last-place conference mark of 1-12.

For Xavier, which began its

second year in the NSC with high hopes after finishing 10-16 last year (3-7 in the conference), the season has been one which the Musketeers will want to forget as quickly as possible.

Ninth-year head coach Laurie Massa's squad has had to struggle to score 70 points in any contest, while the defense has been almost nonexistent, allowing opponents to score 100 points at least six times this season.

One of those 100-point slayings suffered by the Lady Musketeers came from the sheaths of the Fighting Irish. Or more appropriately, from Notre Dame forward Mary Beth Schueth, who scored 18 points and collected eight steals in a 107-68 raid on Feb. 9. That game set a Notre Dame team record for most points in a single contest.

The previous record for points in

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Pride on the line

Bengal Bouters fight finals tonight

By JOE BRUNETTI
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No big bucks and no cars are on the line in tonight's finals of the 55th Bengal Bouts, but there still are nine championships to be decided. And the lack of prizes going to the winners isn't going to make the competition less than fierce; there is a whole lot of pride on the line.

Marshall "By the Law" Rogers will attempt to upset senior Jim Priola in the 140-pound championship. Rogers came out on top of a brawl with Tom Berens in the semis, and

Priola TKO'd Pat McCormick at 1:45 of the final round in his semifinal match.

The Ed "Munster" Kelly and Tom "The Bull" Lezynski bout for the 145-pound crown promises to be a barnburner. It will pit Kelly's quickness against Lezynski's power-packed left. For "The Bull" to win his second Bengals crown he's going to have to box the fight of his life against the number-one-seeded Kelly, who probably is the best boxer in the tournament.

"Smokin'" Joe Collins will attempt to defeat upstart Jim "Quick" Silver

for the 150-pound crown. Collins entered the Bengals as the number-two-seeded 150-pounder. Silver upset number-one seed Mike Latz in the semis in a split decision.

Jeff "Wipe-Out" Anhut upset Ted Gradel to garner his berth to the finals of the 155-pound championship. Anhut will have to defeat Ed Reilly if he wants to collect his first Bengals crown.

The 160-pound bout promises to be a dandy from the first bell until the end of round three. Senior Dan

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NCAA tournament tickets may be a hot item

DAYTON, Ohio - Last October 15th the Notre Dame basketball team held its first official practice of the 1984-85 season with one main goal in mind: to make the NCAA tournament. The season has been one of many ups and downs, but now, nearly five months later, the Irish will reach that goal Sunday when tournament pairings are announced at 5 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Tomorrow's game against Dayton at UD Arena is important in many ways, yet, win or lose, it's a pretty safe bet that Notre Dame will be a part of this year's 64-team field. After NIT appearances each of the last two years and post-season inactivity the year before, Notre Dame will finally make it back to the real thing, the NCAA tournament. But the Irish want more.

A win tomorrow would give the Irish 20 wins and, more importantly, perhaps be enough to ensure that Notre Dame will be assigned to the Southeast Regional and the ACC for the first round. It isn't every year that a school has the opportunity to play host to the NCAA tournament, so when the chance comes along, you take advantage of it. Obviously, Irish coach Digger Phelps would much prefer to play in his own backyard and pick up something of a home court advantage.

But what are Notre Dame's chances of being assigned to play here? Will the Irish be placed here no matter if they win or lose tomorrow? Anyone's guess is as good as the next guy's. One thing you can be sure of, though, is that a

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win over Dayton would greatly increase the likelihood of Notre Dame being one of the eight teams in action at the ACC next Thursday. Should the Irish lose, though, Phelps can only pray for the chance to coach another game in the ACC before next November.

Let us suppose that Notre Dame does, in fact, get assigned to play in the Southeast Regional and the ACC. What, then, will the ticket situation be for Notre Dame fans, especially students? To be honest, it won't exactly be your average Notre Dame home basketball game. In fact, there may not even be all that many students there.

Here is the lowdown on the ticket situation for the NCAA tournament should Notre Dame be assigned to play here. About 3,000 upper arena bleacher seats remain for the first- and second-round games to be played here next Thursday and Saturday. The catch is, the tickets must be bought as a package, and that package will put you out \$30.

Each of the eight schools playing here has been guaranteed at least 250 tickets, not inclusive of the 3,000,

to do whatever it pleases with. Sunday night when bids come out, Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski, who is the acting ticket agent for the NCAA, will be in touch with all eight of the schools assigned to play at the ACC to see if they would like a portion of the other 3,000. After finding out what everyone wants, Bobinski will attempt to divide the tickets up equitably. In all likelihood, the sum of the eight's desires will be in excess of the available 3,000.

The implication for Notre Dame should it be assigned to play here, then, is that the University will have its base allotment of 250 plus whatever its share of the remaining 3,000 turns out to be, the share hinging somewhat on the demands of the seven other schools. If a nearby school, like say Purdue or DePaul, were assigned to the ACC, you can bet the demand for tickets would be even greater than if it were just Notre Dame here. The same would be true if a team like Memphis State, which has a big fan following, was given a first-round game here.

Notre Dame students wishing to purchase tickets for the tournament, who have not already done so, must be in line to purchase tickets Monday morning at the ACC ticket office beginning at 9:00. According to Bobinski, there will be no sale of tickets made expressly to students and the entire package will have to be purchased. Under guidelines estab-

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