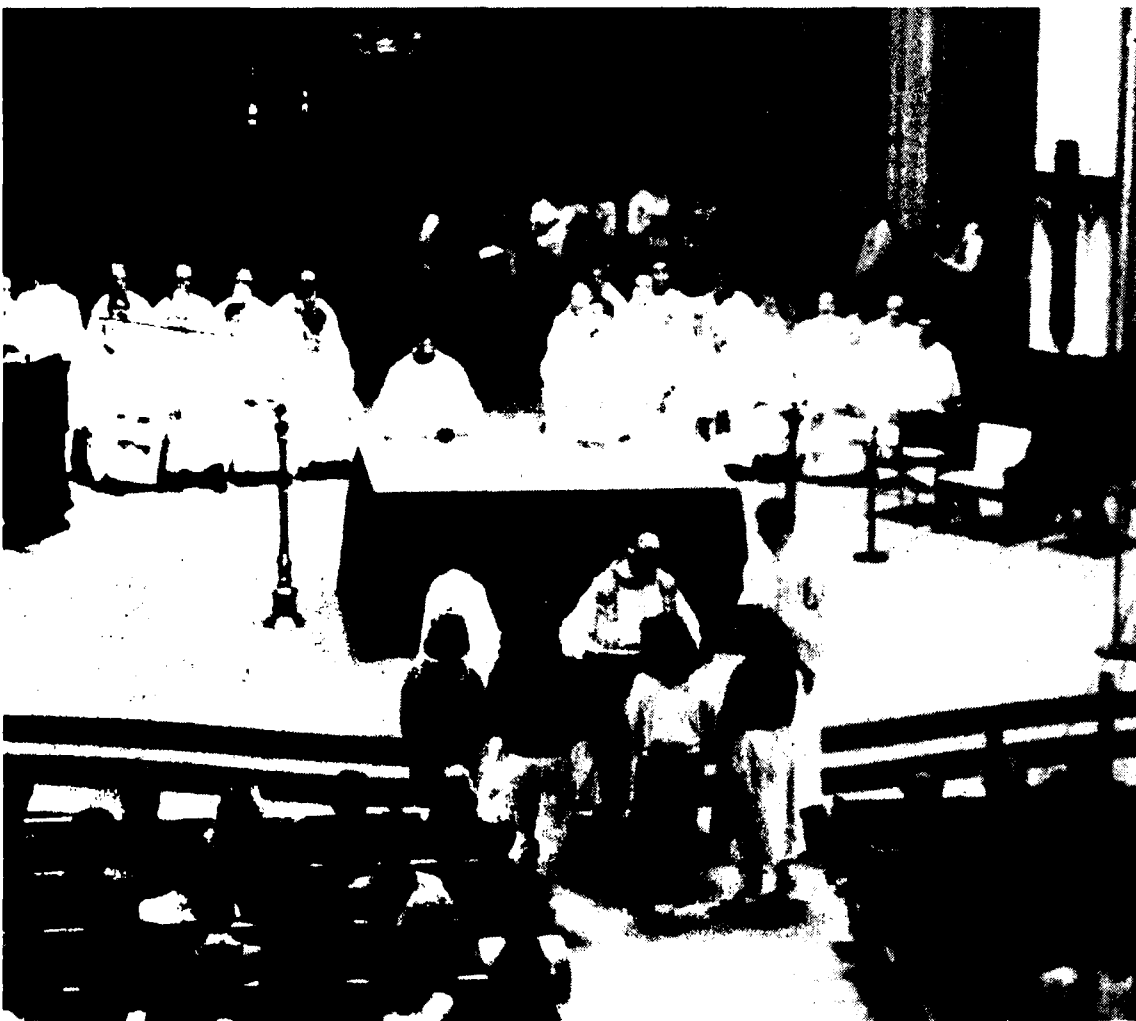


The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 66

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1986

the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer/Mike Ury

Moments of Reflection

Father Hesburgh receives the offerings from four of the many students who attended the Mass at Sacred Heart Church held in memory of the Zahm Hall junior Michael Cogswell on Wednesday at 5 p.m. Students were reminded to reflect upon the fragility of life in the homily given by Father Thomas King, rector of Zahm Hall.

day at 5 p.m. Students were reminded to reflect upon the fragility of life in the homily given by Father Thomas King, rector of Zahm Hall.

Approval given for extending parietals on Sunday nights

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Assistant News Editor

Parietals hours may be extended until 12:30 a.m. on Sundays only, beginning next semester, although hall rectors retain the "discretion to withhold this extension," according to a letter from Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

The letter, addressed to Student Body President Mike Switek, announced Tyson's decision to extend Sunday parietal hours, and explained Tyson's decision to reword a proposed policy statement concerning overnight parietals violations.

Proposals to extend Sunday parietal hours and clarify the penalty for overnight parietals violations were given to Tyson for approval after they were passed by the Campus Life Council on November 20.

Tyson's decision accepted the first three parts of the proposed policy statement that say an overnight parietals viola-

tion will still be considered "a serious violation of the University Rules and Regulations, although "not as grievous an offense" as the sale of drugs or the engagement of premarital intercourse. These first parts also classify overnight parietals violations and violations of the Sexuality Code as separate offenses.

Tyson objected, however, to the final part of the statement that says, "The penalty for an overnight parietals violation, by itself does not normally constitute suspension or dismissal."

In the letter, Tyson said this part of the statement "could easily be misconstrued by some to mean that an overnight parietal violation would not constitute grounds for suspension or dismissal."

Tyson's letter said no decision on the punishment for an overnight parietal violation is made without "consideration of the circumstances in-

see PARIETALS, page 5

Americana renovations to alter graduation plans

By BUD LUEPKE
Copy Editor

Families of 1987 graduates planning to stay in the Americana Inn during commencement weekend will have to search elsewhere for overnight accommodations because of a six-month renovation project scheduled for that building by new ownership.

The Americana Inn, 213 W. Washington St., has been sold to Inns America Corp., of Braintree, Mass., and will become a Holiday Inn after renovations are completed,

according to a press release issued by Americana general manager John Wilson.

Wilson said that the hotel will close until the end of July due to renovations. Reservations set for days of the renovation period will be cancelled, Wilson added.

The renovation period will include the May 17 commencement exercises.

Wilson did not say the Americana would try to find alternate accommodations for those whose commencement reservations will be cancelled.

CIA chief denies knowledge about arms sale profits sent to Nicaragua

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - CIA Director William Casey, in five hours of secret, sworn congressional testimony, denied Wednesday that he knew the profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran were being transferred to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, lawmakers reported.

But Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Casey did offer specifics "with regard to a lot of information which we did not have on the record before" concerning the unraveling scandal that

has engulfed the Reagan administration.

Fascell added, "When all of the dots are eventually linked on this, it will be, I won't use the word incredible, but it certainly will be extraordinary." He added that he hopes the whole story will be uncovered soon.

Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, the senior Republican on the committee, said, "The good news is that Mr. Casey was pretty candid with us and none of what he had to say in any way indicates that the president knew or should have known of any wrongdoing.

"The bad news is that what Mr. Casey told us indicates serious errors of judgment by senior CIA personnel," Broomfield said, adding, "That needs to be corrected."

Casey testified as Republicans and Democrats sparred over whether congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra connection should grant immunity from prosecution to key witnesses who have refused to discuss what they know.

One of those witnesses, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, Presi-

see ARMS, page 3

Student aid qualifications could be tightened by new law

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

A change in federal laws could make it tougher to qualify for student aid, according to Notre Dame Financial Aid Counselors Tina Cunningham and Kathy Keener-Han.

Cunningham said students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans will be most affected by the new law, called the Higher Education Amendment of 1986.

For some students, the 1987-

88 Guaranteed Student Loan could be less than the amount received in previous years, she said.

The new law requires all students hoping to receive financial aid to file a Financial Aid Form with the College Scholarship Service. This represents a change for Guaranteed Student Loan applicants, who previously had to complete a form called the Simple Needs Test.

"Many students at Notre Dame have only the Guaranteed Student Loan, and

for those students, the big change is going to be that they can't do it the way they used to before," Keener-Han said.

In general, the new method of determining need is more rigorous than that used by the Simple Needs Test. As a result, some students' Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility may be more restricted.

The new law also raises the amount of money a student can receive through the

see AID, page 4

FINANCIAL AID GUIDELINES

- No Financial Aid Form, no money. It's that simple.
- Financial need is based on financial status and family circumstances. Both change on an annual basis.
- Don't assume your eligibility or ineligibility.
- The Financial Aid Form should be filed as soon as possible after Jan. 1, 1987. It must reach the College Scholarship by Feb. 28, 1987.
- A completed 1986 tax return is not necessarily needed in order to file.
- If the Financial Aid Form is filed after Feb. 28, 1987, it will be considered a late application.
- Send signed copies of both your and your parents' 1986 federal tax returns to the Financial Aid Office.

In Brief

A sniper dressed in a black martial arts costume and carrying a Samurai sword was subdued by a blast from a water hose Wednesday, 11 hours after he began firing a rifle at random from a building at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky. Two men were wounded during the standoff with the gunman, Ulysses S. Davis III, who had been fired by the university last summer for fighting. Davis wanted to air some grievances about the university. - *Associated Press*

Bill Breeden says he's more likely to serve jail time for taking a "John Poindexter" street sign than Poindexter is for any role the former national security adviser may have played in U.S. weapons sales to Iran and secret aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Like Poindexter, Breeden is a native of Odon, Ind. Police want to question Breeden about the theft of Odon's "John Poindexter" street sign, which was erected one day after Poindexter's Nov. 25 resignation as national security advisor. The sign was stolen the day after it went up. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., will be the guest on tonight's WVFI-AM 640's weekly talkshow, "Campus Perspectives." From 10 to 11, Host Lynne Strand will interview Hesburgh on Notre Dame's past and future, and key Notre Dame and Catholic issues. The Hesburgh interview will be the last segment of "Campus Perspectives" this semester. - *The Observer*

A mock videotape interview program will allow seniors to be interviewed by professional recruiters from Jan. 16 to 23. Seniors must sign up in Career And Placement Services before Dec. 19. - *The Observer*

Volunteers for next summer's Special Olympics may register today at noon in the ISO Lounge on LaFortune's second floor. - *The Observer*

Summer Service Project applications for students who are studying abroad spring semester are available at the Center For Social Concerns. Applications and interviews must be completed before Christmas break. - *The Observer*

Indianapolis Shakespeare Festival auditions will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, 1987. The project will tour five Indiana communities in August, 1987. Applicants should send a coverletter, resume, and photo to the Indianapolis Shakespeare Festival P.O. Box 30316, Indianapolis, Ind. 46230. For more information, call 782-0088. - *The Observer*

Applications for R.A. selection may be picked up in the Student Affairs office by interested students who will study abroad next semester. No applications will be given to any interested students after January 16, 1987. Completed applications, three recommendations and, where required, letters of approval, must be on file in the Office of Student Affairs. - *The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs can be submitted to the Day Editor at Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. - *The Observer*

Weather

Thoughts of finals roll in with the clouds this afternoon. Sunny this morning but becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. High in the upper 20s to about 30. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with lows in upper teens and lower 20s and highs in the upper 20s and lower 30s.



The Observer

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Journalists in limbo over whose rights to protect

The ethics of journalism.

Does a newspaper have the duty, ability and basic right to print everything that is news in its pages? I ask myself this question in regards to printing the names of victims, the names of those arrested for crimes, those people, students rather, who are living among us on our campus.

Some people say it is our duty, as a newspaper to print and report all news regardless of its harshness, or its probable effects on the lives of students, and others in our small community. In addition to this, some ask, "where does a newspaper get the power not to print the names, facts or content of stories?" They may say the newspaper has a duty, a responsibility to the public.

This duty can be abused, however, and the results are ugly. Journalism sometimes attracts a certain breed of people, and they exist all over the United States, who are news-mongers: people who only want the facts, now. If it's news, it's news, no questions asked. These people do not consider the news value in relation to other factors: like people's feelings or the effects the article might have on an entire community.

I feel a human factor must be considered. One must ask, by printing this story, or name, is the story any more credible? Do the positive effects of printing this story, on the public, outweigh the negative effects? A newspaper is not here to exploit, or sensationalize the news; instead it is here to report, as objectively as possible, the news as it exists.

Writing should be considered a privilege. It should be handled responsibly. It is sad to see someone use the power of the pen in a destructive manner—possibly only to advance one's personal goals or promote a personal vendetta.

I then consider something that would alleviate these problems, something that other professions have used for years. I wonder why accountants are required to take the certified public accountant's exam in order to become CPA's; or why lawyers, in order to become practicing attorney's, have to take the bar exam. With this in mind, journalists should be required to take an exam too. Ethics should be the main thrust of the test, as well as other basic rules of journalism reviewed.

Not that a newspaper can play God and keep important information from the public, but there is a line when it comes to what information, and how much of it, a newspaper should print. For instance, in the three drunk driving articles The Observer has run, the names of

Margie Kersten

Saint Mary's Editor

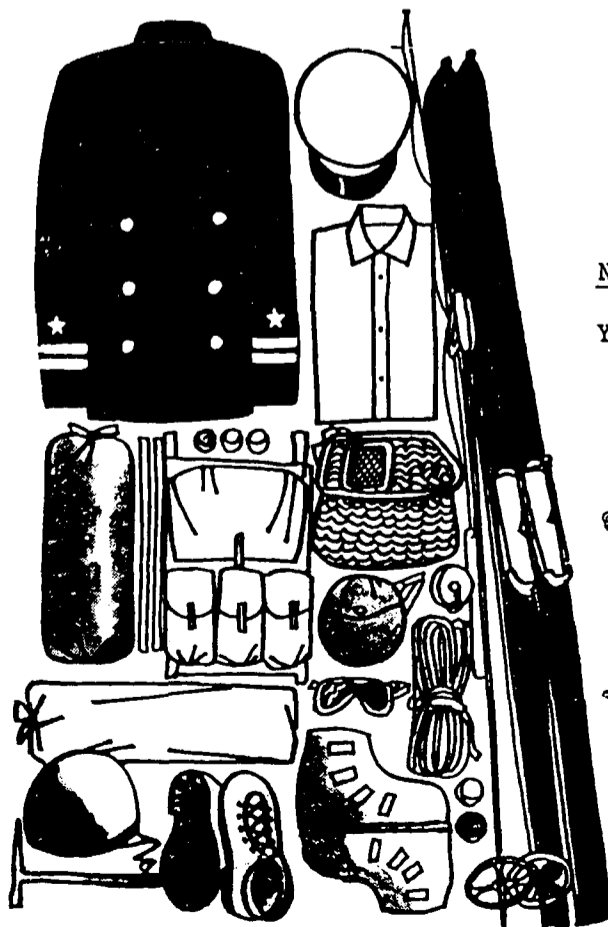


the students driving the car were not printed. This was truly an editorial opinion and a difficult decision just the same. No doubt, the name is spouted on T.V., on the radio and in other area newspapers. So, what makes The Observer, any different? The Observer is run by students, for students. Is the news content worth as much, or more than the possible anguish it might cause those people involved? If so, the decision is made.

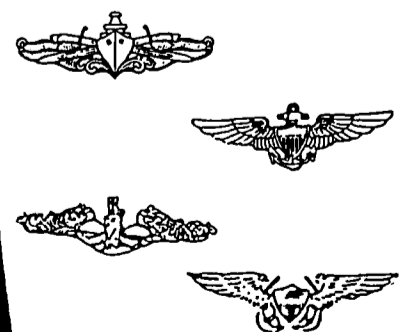
However, if the negative effects of the story, or a particular content of the story might outweigh the news content, it must be reconsidered. What if, by printing a person's name who was charged with drunk driving and had hit another Saint Mary's or Notre Dame student, he or she was "sent over the edge?" One must remember the small community we all live in. The Observer is the only news source of several students.

On the other hand, "It's a hard, cold world out there," "That's life some people say." You don't have the power, as a newspaper, not to print the names. It's the public's right to know. I say to myself, yes this makes sense, but does it make any difference that The Observer is a student newspaper, serving Catholic institutions? I am left with a dilemma: whether or not to protect the innocent, the guilty, or the public?

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Elie Wiesel gets Nobel Peace Prize

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway - Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel, an American writer and human rights advocate, received the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday and said the honor belonged to all survivors of the Nazi death camps and their children.

Norwegian Nobel Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik gave Wiesel the gold medal and diploma at ceremonies in Oslo University's Aula Festival Hall attended by 800 people, including King Olaf V and government leaders. The prize also includes \$290,000.

The award was "in recognition of this particular human spirit's victory over the powers

of death and degradation, and as a support to the rebellion against evil in the world . . ." Aarvik said.

The Nobel prizes for physics, chemistry, medicine, economics and literature were presented Wednesday in Stockholm, Sweden.

In a departure from tradition, Wiesel's teen-age son, Shlomo Elisha, was invited to join his father on the podium for the awarding of the prize.

Obviously moved, the 58-year-old Wiesel asked the king's permission to say a brief blessing. "Thank you, oh Lord, for giving us this day," he said.

In an emotional acceptance speech, Wiesel said: "Do I have the right to represent the

multitudes who have perished? Do I have the right to accept this great honor on their behalf? I do not. No one may speak for the dead, no one may interpret their mutilated dreams and visions . . ."

"This honor belongs to all the survivors and their children, and through us, to the Jewish people with whose destiny I have always identified . . ."

Wiesel said it "would be unnatural for me not to make Jewish priorities my own: Israel, Soviet Jewery, Jews in Arab lands . . . but there are others as important to me."

He said Palestinians were a people "to whose plight I am sensitive but whose methods I deplore when they lead to violence."

"Both the Jewish people and the Palestinian people have lost too many sons and shed too much blood. This must stop, and all attempts to stop it must be encouraged," he said.

Aarvik noted it has been 50 years since the peace prize was awarded to Carl von Ossietzky, the German pacifist who, prior to World War II, warned of the Nazi threat to democracy.



The Observer/Mike Ury

Fit to dance in

Scott Selig sports his boxer shorts in the North Dining Hall on Wednesday. The Dancing Irish are selling Notre Dame boxer shorts in the North and South Dining Halls this week.

The Observer News Department is accepting applications for the paid positions of:

Day Editors

Those interested may come to or call The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune or call Lynne Strand at 283-3861 or Kim Yuratovac at 272-9361.

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Arms

continued from page 1

dent Reagan's former national security adviser, met for only about 10 minutes behind closed doors with the House Intelligence Committee. Previously, Poindexter has cited his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in refusing to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., said Poindexter again invoked the Fifth Amendment in his brief appearance before the House Intelligence Committee.

That panel also heard secret testimony from Robert M. Gates, the deputy CIA Director, whom Roe described as "very open."

Robert McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor as Reagan's national security adviser, also testified.

Roe agreed with other legislators on various committees that as the amount of testimony being collected grows, new questions arise.

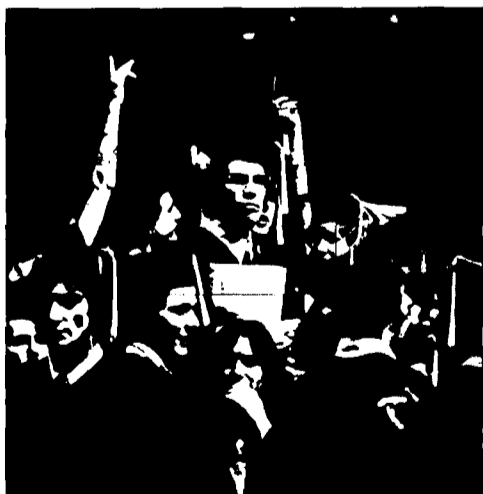
"I think a lot of the issues . . . are beginning to be cleared up," he said. "But other issues are being exacerbated and beginning to unfold."

On the other side of Capitol Hill, the Senate Intelligence Committee met briefly as yet another witness declined to testify.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., the committee chairman, said Robert Dutton, an associate of retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, invoked his Fifth Amendment rights. Secord, now a private businessman, has been identified as a key contact in the arms deal and with the Nicaraguan rebels.

Durenberger said his panel still cannot determine what happened to all the profits from the Iranian arms sales. Asked if he was sure any of the money actually went to the Contras, he said, "I couldn't prove it."

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



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BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS

Weekly Crime Stoppers segment to feature robbery of ND students

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

This is Lt. Sam Walsh for Crime Stoppers. The robbery of Notre Dame students in South Bend is the Crime of the Week.

Those words will be broadcast on area radio and television stations next week, as Crime Stoppers turns its attention to crimes committed against Notre Dame students.

The segment will depict the robbery of two Notre Dame students that occurred at 11:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the parking lot of The Commons, a bar at 800 N. Eddy St.

The students were getting out of their car when three men approached them, said Walsh. One man displayed a knife while another man pulled a sawed-off shotgun and demanded the victim's wallet and money.

The suspects grabbed one of the students, took his wallet, and left the area. The suspects escaped with \$150 and some credit cards, Walsh said.

Walsh said two of the suspects are black males between 25 and 30 years old, standing 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds. The third suspect was described as a 30-year-old black male of medium build wearing dark clothing.

Maura Barille, a 21-year-old senior from Saint Mary's, and Pat Tickle, a 21-year-old senior

from Notre Dame, starred as the victims of the crime in the reenactment.

Cpl. Eddie Vann of the South Bend Police Department and Randy Washington and Tony Williams, students at LaSalle High School portrayed the criminals.

Notre Dame senior Rafael Benavente, 25, produced the segment, which will be shown for the first time Monday during the 5:30 p.m. news on WSBT, Channel 22.

Barille and Benavente are interns with WSBT, the television station that produced this week's segment of Crime Stoppers.

"If there's been a crime against a Notre Dame student, or against anyone, that's of concern to us," said Walsh, who is in charge of Crime Stoppers in the South Bend area.

"Notre Dame students are easy prey, because the thugs know they're not armed and that they're carrying money," he said.

As the holiday season approaches, robberies tend to increase because people need more money, Walsh said. He said he hopes next week's segment of Crime Stoppers "will act as a deterrent to the guys who are doing the robberies up here."

To prevent robberies, Walsh advised students to walk in groups in well-lit areas. In addition, he said students should

keep wallets out of sight and be suspicious of activity around them.

"The most important thing to remember is that if a robbery does take place, don't resist. Give them what they want," he said.

Crime Stoppers is an international not-for-profit organization that solicits information on unsolved crimes. The South Bend Area Crime Stoppers program began in May of 1983 and has since received information that helped solve 850 felony cases and led to the arrest of 800 felons, Walsh said.

Information on the crimes also appears in five area newspapers and on 12 radio stations. Walsh said Channels 16, 22 and 28 film the segments for free as a public service.

If you call Crime Stoppers this week with information leading to an arrest or indictment you could receive a \$1,000 reward. South Bend callers call 288-STOP. You will be assigned a code number and we won't ask your name.



The Observer/Mike Ury

Randy Washington, Pat Tickle and Cpl. Eddie Vann reenact this week's 'crime of the week' in the parking lot of The Commons. Story at left.

Aid

continued from page 1

Guaranteed Student Loan program every year. The annual

loan limits have been raised from \$2,500 to \$2,625 for freshman and sophomores and to \$4,000 for juniors and seniors. For graduate students, the limit has been raised from \$5,000 to \$7,500.



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Logan Center to get toys

By JOHN SCHMIT
News Staff

The last of the toys collected by the Marine-sponsored Toys for Tots program will be delivered today to the children at Logan Center and the Memorial Hospital in hopes of bringing the less fortunate some added Christmas cheer, according to Marine Corps representatives Brian Dean and Pat Kelleher.

Through fundraisers at Theodore's and Senior Bar,

the club has raised almost \$2,000 used to buy toys at Children's Palace, said Kelleher. New toys were also collected on campus and at the Credit Union, he said.

The Semper Fidelus Marine Club has been sponsoring the program this year with Dean heading the drive. "The Marine Corps Reserves have annually sponsored the nationwide charity drive to collect toys for underprivileged children," Kelleher said.

Air strike on Nicaragua confirmed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Reagan administration officials confirmed Wednesday that Honduran jets struck targets inside Nicaraguan territory last weekend.

But they denied charges by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega that Honduras carried out the raids at the request of the United States.

The Los Angeles Times quoted sources in Honduras on Wednesday as saying U.S. officials were not told the Hondurans planned to attack positions inside Nicaragua and that

the Americans were distressed to learn of the bombing runs.

But U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said the administration had not taken a position on the propriety of the Honduran action.

The Honduran government denied again Wednesday that it had undertaken any raids inside Nicaragua but Sandinista military officials showed reporters craters and shrapnel in the town of Wiwili that they attributed to Honduran bombing runs.

The Sandinistas said that the air strikes left seven soldiers killed and 12 wounded. The

town is located about 16 miles from the border. Nicaragua said an army post at Murra, 11 miles northwest of Wiwili, also was attacked.

The raids apparently were in response to recent border crossings by Nicaraguan troops into Honduran territory.

An administration official said U.S. intelligence agencies had confirmed the cross-border attacks, but added he did not know what damage had been inflicted.

Meanwhile, another U.S. official described a report that the Honduran government has reached an understanding with Nicaraguan rebels that they would withdraw from Honduran territory by next spring as "exaggerated."

The reports said the rebels had pledged to Honduras they would carry out their fight against the Sandinistas from Nicaraguan territory. Rebel use of Honduran territory has been a sore point with that government for years.

Asked about the report, State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said, "It is the view of the United States that the Nicaraguan resistance belongs in Nicaragua. The government of Honduras has ex-

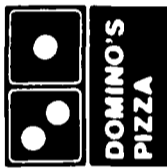
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Parietals

continued from page 1

involved."
"Thus, I am directing the Residence Life staff to reword the statement in such a way that an overnight parietal violation will not automatically result in suspension or dismissal but that the penalty assessed will be dependent on the circumstances of the case which could include suspension or dismissal," the letter said.

Student senator and chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Parietals Brian Holst said he is pleased with the decision to extend Sunday parietals.

"It's a good sign. It shows that the administration is receptive to student input when it is well formulated," he said.

Grace Hall Rector Father Gerald Lardner said the decision to extend Sunday parietals is not of major importance. "It's not that big a deal. I think it's a common sense type thing.

Lardner said he will probably extend parietals until 12:30 a.m. in Grace Hall, although he said he will talk it over with the Resident Assistants and Hall Staff first.

"I would rather have had parietals stay the same," said Father George Rozum, Alumni Hall rector. He also said he will consult with his hall staff before deciding whether or not to extend Sunday parietals in Alumni Hall.

At the time the proposal was passed by the CLC, Holst said the reason for extending Sunday parietals an extra half-hour is to accommodate "co-ed receptions" after hall masses. "It allows students to relax and socialize after mass in one another's rooms," he said.

Holst, however, said he is disappointed with Tyson's decision to reject the final part of the proposed policy statement. "We were looking for a concrete lessening of the penalty and the penalty was only redefined," he said.



Let the music flow

The Observer/Mike Ury

Bass guitarist Bill Merkel and Brian Doherty, drummer, jam together at the Dimensions in Washington Hall. Jazz concert presented Wednesday night in Washington Hall.

Study shows hormone could increase life span

Associated Press

BOSTON - High levels of a mysterious hormone have been linked for the first time with longevity, and finding ways to increase this natural chemical might someday be a key to helping people live longer, researchers say.

The hormone, produced by the adrenal gland, is called dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate, or DHEAS. No one knows precisely what it does, although it's the most abundant steroid hormone in humans.

Researchers at the University of California at San Diego found that older men who had high levels of the hormone were far less likely to die, especially of heart disease, than were people with low levels of the substance.

"There is no way to either raise or lower DHEAS levels with medicine or behavior, although it is conceivable that we could develop a therapy to alter levels of the hormone," said

Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, who directed the study.

In their report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers cautioned that DHEAS could merely be a marker for some other attribute that truly helps people live longer. But they added, "It is also plausible that DHEAS confers protection against death in general and against death from cardiovascular disease in particular."

In the early 1970s, the researchers drew blood samples from 242 San Diego men who ranged in age from 50 to 79. After 12 years, the doctors compared the levels of DHEAS in the men's blood with their survival. The initial DHEAS levels among the 76 who had died were lower than those of the men who were still alive.

Although no one knows how DHEAS works, the researchers speculated that it might prevent obesity and hardening of the arteries.

Debate heard over teaching creationism in schools

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Teaching creationism alongside evolution in public schools was attacked as an attempt to "give God equal time" and defended as true academic freedom in a lively Supreme Court debate Wednesday.

The court is to decide by July whether lower courts were right in striking down a Louisiana law that required the teaching of evolution to be "balanced" by teaching creation-science.

The lower courts said the law violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state by disguising religion as science.

But Atlanta lawyer Wendell Bird defended the law, telling the justices, "Creation-science is scientific material, non-religious material."

He said the law mainly promotes "basic concepts of fairness and academic freedom . . . and gives students all the scientific evidence."

Bird's portrayal of the law and its purpose was attacked by Jay Topkis, a New York City lawyer.

"Oh sure, academic freedom - we've got to give God equal time.' That's their idea of academic freedom," Topkis argued.

The Louisiana Legislature enacted the Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act in 1981 but it was struck down before ever being enforced.

Creation-Science parallels a literal translation of the biblical version in Genesis, stating that Earth and most life forms came into existence suddenly about 6,000 years ago.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL HOME BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS?

- a) When another hour of cramming for the stats exam isn't going to help anyway.
- b) When that Xmas Club money is almost gone, and you haven't even started buying presents.
- c) When you just keep thinking about unwinding after finals with the whole family together again.

Okay, maybe exam time 't isn't the season to be jolly. But a call home might be just the thing to bring a little early holiday cheer.

And there's no more reliable way to call than using AT&T. You can count on AT&T's high quality service all year round.

But there's no time like those weeks before vacation to talk to your parents. It's a time to make plans. A time to talk about gifts

you're thinking of buying. A time to reminisce about other years when the family came together. And a time to warn them that bombing out in statistics is, well, a probability.



AT&T
The right choice

602 STATISTICAL CONCEPTS AND METHODS

TABLE 7
PERCENTAGE POINTS OF F(1, P) DIST
n = 10

P	1	2	3	4	5
1	39.864	49.500	53.593	55.833	57.241
2	8.5263	9.0000	9.1618	9.2434	9.2926
3	5.5383	5.4624	5.3908	5.3427	5.3092
4	4.5448	4.3246	4.1908	4.1073	4.0504
5	4.0604	3.7797	3.6195	3.5202	3.457
6	3.7760	3.4633	3.2888	3.1808	3.10
7	3.5894	3.2574	3.0741	2.9605	2.8
8	3.4579	3.1131	2.9238	2.8064	2.7
9	3.3603	3.0065	2.8129	2.6927	2.6
10	3.2850	2.9245	2.7271	2.6053	2.5
11	3.2252	2.8595	2.6602	2.5362	2.4
12	3.1765	2.8068	2.6055	2.4807	2.3
13	3.1362	2.7632	2.5603	2.4337	2.2
14	3.1022	2.7265	2.5222	2.39	2.1
15	3.0732	2.6952	2.4898	2.35	2.0
16	3.0481	2.6682	2.4618	2.31	1.9
17	3.0262	2.6446	2.4374	2.27	1.8
18	3.0070	2.6239	2.4160	2.24	1.7
19	2.9899	2.6056	2.3970	2.21	1.6
20	2.9747	2.5893	2.380	2.18	1.5
21	2.9609	2.5746	2.366	2.15	1.4
22	2.9486	2.5613	2.35	2.12	1.3
23	2.9374	2.5493	2.3	2.09	1.2
24	2.9271	2.5383	2.2	2.06	1.1
25	2.9177	2.5283	2.1	2.03	1.0
26	2.9091	2.5191	2.0	2.00	0.9
27	2.9012	2.5106	1.9	1.97	0.8
28	2.8939	2.5027	1.8	1.94	0.7
29	2.8871	2.495	1.7	1.91	0.6
30	2.8807	2.487	1.6	1.88	0.5
40	2.8354	2.4	1.5	1.8	0.4
60	2.7914	2.3	1.4	1.7	0.3
120	2.7478	2.2	1.3	1.6	0.2

Separation of duties is a possible solution

Picture this scene in your mind: The year is 1953. The place is Westminster Abbey, London. A young woman of 26 years is dressed in the robes of State. The Archbishop of Canterbury has placed the crown on her head, and she has become Elizabeth II, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Hundreds of thousands of Britons line the streets to view the royal procession to and from the coronation. In so doing they demonstrate their loyalty to the institution of the monarchy and to the nation as a whole.

David Koyzis

guest column

Now picture this scene: The year is 1993. The place is Washington, D.C. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court has placed the crown on the head of John Doe, first King of the United States of America. Millions of Americans view this event either in person or via television. In so doing they demonstrate their loyalty to the office of the monarch and what it stands for.

The first scene we all either remember or have read about. But what about the second? Absurd, no? On one level it is absurd. We do not now have a king, we have never had one, and we will almost certainly not have one in the future. Nor am I suggesting (except perhaps tongue-in-cheek that we ought to revive the ancient institution of the hereditary monarchy. But I would suggest that the role played by the

monarch in such countries as Britain, and the Scandinavian and Low Countries is an essential one and one that we ought to think of incorporating more explicitly into our constitutional framework.

In Britain the prime minister functions as head of government. She is directly responsible for the day-to-day governing of the country and for the formulation of domestic and foreign policy. She is politically accountable to the Parliament, to the Conservative Party, and ultimately to the British people as a whole. Should she lose an election or lose a vote of confidence in the House of Commons, she will be replaced with no damage to the nation.

The queen, on the other hand, functions as head of state. As such she is removed from the fray of both electoral politics and policy-making. She is a symbol of the unity of the British nation and embodies all that is thought best of the nation's ideals and aspirations. She further provides a sense of continuity that serves to guarantee the nation's identity throughout the various changes in government over the years.

There are very few true monarchies left in the world. But the separation of the offices of head of government and head of state is not peculiar to constitutional monarchies. In most republican regimes a state president serves as head of state, while a prime minister, premier or chancellor serves as head of government. In West Germany, for example, Richard von Weizsacker is the state president and Helmut Kohl is chancellor. Naturally we hear much more about the latter since he is re-

sponsible for day-to-day policy making. This arrangement is not so very different from that of Great Britain, where the monarchy has evolved into little more than an hereditary state presidency.

What about the U.S.? We have a president who functions as both head of government and head of state. He is both "king" and "prime minister." After nearly 200 years we Americans are rather used to this arrangement. But there are definite drawbacks in this fusion of the two offices, and these have become particularly pronounced in recent decades. Rarely is a president able to perform both functions well. To be an effective policy-maker and to unite the nation around shared ideals and aspirations is a most difficult task, particularly during periods of national crisis and controversy.

For example, John Kennedy was very effective in appealing to the nation's ideals, but he was not effective as a policy-maker. He was a good "king" but not a good "prime minister." Lyndon Johnson, on the other hand, was an effective "prime minister" during the early part of his term, but he failed as "king." He left office with the nation bitterly divided over an unwinnable war in Southeast Asia.

If any president has been skillful at being both "king" and "prime minister," it has been Ronald Reagan, especially in his first term. Now his administration is in trouble as well. From the beginning of his tenure his policies have been controversial, and there have been reverses in both foreign and domestic realms. But throughout most

of this time he has been able skillfully to weather the political storms by retreating into his role as head of state, a role he performs magnificently. Even when he has failed as "prime minister," he has succeeded as "king," and it is on this basis that he has been able to maintain his popularity at such unprecedented levels.

Yet the reverses of recent months may spell the end of Reagan's ability to function in either of these roles. His party's loss of the Senate will make it more difficult for him to perform his "prime-ministerial" function. And the current Iranian-Contra scandal may make it impossible for him to perform both his "prime-ministerial" and "kingly" roles. During times of political crisis our constitution makes no provision for someone to preside over the nation as head of state and to provide badly needed continuity. If the "prime-minister" is tossed out or incapacitated, the "king" goes with him in our system.

What is the answer? Yves R. Simon once wrote that in order for a democracy to survive it needs the operation of nondemocratic (i.e., monarchical, aristocratic) elements as internal checks on the system. The revival of a full-fledged monarchy is unrealistic and undesirable in our context. But we ought seriously to consider the establishment of a separate state president to undertake those functions essential to the stability of the nation.

David T. Koyzis is a graduate student in government and international studies.

P.O. Box Q

Alcohol situation on campus must be faced

Dear Editor:

It was with infinite sadness that I read of the death of Notre Dame Junior Michael Cogswell. Nothing will ever assuage the pain which his family must feel over his loss. Nor will the person responsible for his death ever be the same.

Don't misunderstand. I do not presume to point a judgmental finger at the driver whose car struck Cogswell. It is only by the grace of God that more alcohol-impaired drivers don't have accidents like this--me, for example, when I was still drinking. None of us who has driven impaired (and I suspect that many people who both drink and have drivers' licenses have done so), is in a position to cast the first stone.

The alcohol problem in general, and the problem which exists on this campus must be addressed. The drug alcohol is too pervasive to be ignored any longer. I know that nothing any of us can do or say can comfort the grieving family of Michael Cogswell; none

of us can resolve the nightmare of any driver whose impaired condition has caused a death. The only good that can come out of such a tragedy is preventive. All of us must learn to care enough for our friends to be tough with them--taking their car keys if we think they are impaired. This is a step in the right direction. But we have to go beyond this; we have to start with the source of this needless suffering: alcohol itself. Given the pervasiveness of alcohol use in our society, and the high incidence of its abuse, we have to start treating alcohol as what it is--a drug.

As a recovering alcoholic, I would like to affirm that life is not only possible, but better without alcohol. It is common to use alcohol in order to "relax" in social situations, to "calm down" in tense periods or to "celebrate" the achievement of a goal. These are some of the reasons I drank. But isn't it undeniably better to be enough at ease with oneself so that strangers are not threatening, to learn how to resolve rather than medicate stress, to congratulate oneself in a healthy way rather than by ingesting a depressant, a killer of brain cells, a killer of innocent pedestrians? Achieving

(or striving for) emotional health to the extent of choosing life rather than alcohol is much harder than medicating against the uncertainty (or as I've come to perceive it, the adventure) of life. I have lived both ways and I find sobriety infinitely more rewarding.

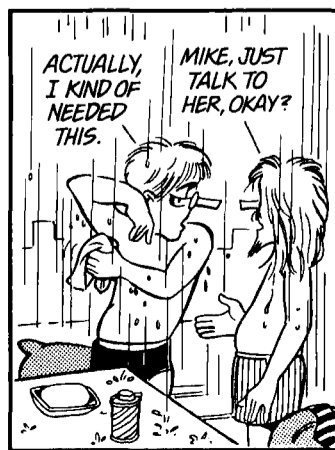
Admitting to oneself that alcohol is a personal problem is one of the hardest things one can do (believe me!). For those who are unsure whether it is or not, there are several warning signs and symptoms which can be guidelines for determination. Anyone who has more than one blackout (complete loss of memory of waking actions) ought to talk to someone about it. Anyone who notices an increased tolerance to alcohol (that is, who needs an increasing amount of alcohol to achieve the same "effect") ought to consider that this is exactly what happens to drug addicts. Being a "good drinker" or "being able to hold liquor" is often a sign of trouble. Anyone who notices behavioral or personality changes ought to remember that alcohol is a depressant. Anyone who is consistently not able to control alcohol intake--that is, who drinks more than he wants or plans to drink--should consider this a sign of trouble.

There are countless resources on campus for those who feel alcohol may be a problem for them. The University Counseling Center is open 9:00-5:00 Monday through Friday (239-7336), and is staffed with caring, compassionate people, some of whom are especially equipped to help people with substance abuse problems. There are also several Alcoholics Anonymous meetings on campus through the week, and daily meetings around town for those who (needlessly) fear that seeking on-campus help would compromise their anonymity.

I have often heard (and said) that there is nothing worse than a reformed anything, and so I would like to close this letter by assuring the reader that I do not consider myself superior to anybody--just a lot luckier than some. Alcohol is a drug that too many people become addicted to; alcoholism is a spiritual, emotional, and physical disease that is pervasive and (unless it is arrested), terminal--for the drinker himself, and all too often for innocent bystanders.

James M. Leger
Notre Dame Graduate Student

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Campus Quote

"Dear God,
Help us to appreciate those around us because we never know when you will take them away from us into your presence."

Andrew Souder
Opening prayer
Zahm Hall Council
December 9, 1986

The art of listening should be appreciated

Listening is a virtue rather than an art because it lies in both the human and spiritual dimensions. Taking time out to listen with sensitivity and compassion to someone who wishes to talk about themselves or their concerns takes, as I have indicated, much sensitivity and compassion. We must be more available to whomever crosses our path each day.

Edward Courtney

guest column

Listening is a ministry - one of great value. It is a ministry to which we are called. How often have we ourselves sought in vain for a special someone - not just anyone - to listen to our heartbreak, our past history, or the obstacles we face in our lives? How many times were there successes, joys, and personal good news that we longed to share with "a person," not just anyone or everyone. Would that more of us responded to the quiet call to be ministers of a healing listening!

By being listeners, we aren't going to be solvers of people's problems. They will solve their own. Simply put, as compassionate listeners we allow others to lay it all out where they can see it. (It is sad indeed that such healing rarely takes place because our mouths ordinarily receive more exercise than our ears.) Healing begins from the inside out and that is why crying is so beneficial.

I understand that hairdressers and bartenders are now being offered courses in the art of listening. Bartenders, barbers and hairdressers must be excellent listeners. God bless these unsung heroes and heroines although it may be good for business. Christians and people of other religious persuasions would do well to remember that it helps the business of the Gospel to also be compassionate listeners. It is somewhat of a sad commentary that often people frequent a bar to seek out someone who will listen to them instead of a religious place, because no one ever seems to be available or at home or one must secure an appointment. Maybe that's too late. Suffering doesn't have office hours.

I once met a hairdresser who related to me that two of her customers on different occasions had been contemplating taking their lives. Fortunately, after hearing them out, she was able to persuade them that other options were available. I submit that such persuasion was made much easier since compassionate listening allowed her distressed clients the opportunity to unburden their hearts.

It is pretty well established that many people check into a hospital because they are lonely and need someone to whom they can talk. The most effective balm that hospitals dispense is often compassionate listening. Ask any nurse.

Pope Pius the XII said: "To be a Christian is to be a missionary." To whom, and where? Wherever we meet our burdened brothers and sisters. There is so much unhappiness in the world. We could bring so much happiness to others if we would only take the time to be good listeners. The time that we give isn't the important thing. The quality of that time is: to really feel the hurt and the pain that the other is

experiencing. Without this experience of the other, I doubt very much the ability to relate to a troubled brother or sister.

We are all responsible before God for the happiness of our brothers and sisters in the Lord. Jesus didn't designate. Some people were to be excluded. All are brothers and sisters. Equally. No double standard with the Lord. The prayer of the compassionate listener will be undoubtedly be heard much sooner than the one who can't be brother with a troubled brother or sister. Make no mistake about that, my friends.

The fact of the matter is that we are so wrapped up in our own little paradises, in our fashionable careers and self-image that we forget to care for our many troubled brothers and sisters. Oftentimes, the people who should be the most caring are not. And I have some candidates in mind. Ego, important as it is in perspective, has become an idol to the exclusion of others.

The principal of one eastern school once sent a questionnaire to each member of the 800 member student body. One of the questions was: "If you were experiencing a difficulty in your life, whom would you approach for assistance?" The vast majority of the students chose the janitor or sexton. Why? He would care, he would listen, he would understand. He would take time. He would bear a confidence. He probably had the same experiences when he was a youth. So you see, friends, no matter what our background, social standing or educational qualifications happen to be, we can all do so much good. So just look around and for goodness sakes be available!

Try to avoid the ministry of listening out of a sense of duty. Go beyond that. That is where a real loving concern is apparent. Most people do their duty each day. How many will walk with a brother or sister that extra mile that the Lord emphasized? I do believe that there are generous folks who are going that extra mile for a brother or sister. There are also those who aren't. And maybe some of them are committed religious folks.

Our own blessed Brother Andre, C.S.C., whom Pope John Paul the II beatified in 1983 in Rome, was one who went far beyond the call of duty because there were brothers and sisters who needed desperately just one word of consolation, just one word of sympathy. This loving and caring French Canadian Holy Cross Brother would receive one to 300 people a day at St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal for over 30 years, from 1904 to 1937. If that wasn't enough service, he would travel by car in the evening to visit the homes of the shut-in and the patients in the hospital. This is to me love personified. We can certainly imitate his spirit of zeal for others.

Permit me to touch on another area of the virtue of listening. It's about listening to our children. Children, like anyone else, enjoy talking at times: their fears, hopes, doubts, good things and the unpleasant. Child abuse is certainly on the increase today. It is especially important that we make ourselves available to listen to them, or we may never know what is happening in their lives until it's too late. They need encouragement. They need to be affirmed as persons, to know that we love

them, that they are good and worthwhile persons. Praise them for a task well done. Correct them when they are wrong. Talk things out. Hear them out. Listen. If we as adults are wrong in our assessment sometimes, apologize and admit our mistake. Our children are our greatest investment; they are God's gift to us. Someone once said that we educate our children by listening to them, by playing with them, talking to them, by reading to them and by taking them to parks and to

museums. We must leave them grow at their own pace and with their own God given talents.

Finally, whenever anyone writes something to be read by others, it is like submitting to an examination. It will be given a grade, a mark. I hope that what I have written will be of some assistance and motivation to someone somewhere, sometime. That was my sole intention.

Brother Edward Courtney, C.S.C. is a resident of Columba Hall.

P.O. Box Q

Solution needed now for drunk driving

Dear Editor:

In Tuesday's Observer, Bacchus club President John Sheehy declared: "We want to create an awareness and educate people to what drinking and driving can do." This statement simply represents another useless effort to curb the problem of drunk driving. Awareness is not the problem, drunk driving is. We no longer need to increase awareness, we need to find a solution to drunk driving. We believe that the alcohol policy is the root of this problem. Because of the policy, students go off to campus to socialize and to drink, which leads to drunk driving.

The solution is not to ban alcohol from the Notre Dame campus. Alcohol has always been, and always will be, a social catalyst. While some may contend that alcohol is not necessary for effective socialization, the fact remains that people find it to be effective and useful for the promotion of necessary social intercourse. People will find ways to consume alcohol, regardless of any imposed restrictions. The alcohol policy is one such restriction, and students have circumvented this restriction by drinking off campus, for which driving is often necessary.

The solution is not tighter restrictions on alcohol, but rather, to remove the alcohol policy and to allow open alcohol consumption on campus. This would encourage people to stay on campus rather than leaving the campus to drink, which endangers the lives of others.

In order to prevent students from driving off campus while intoxicated, because of an open alcohol policy, security could monitor the students as

they left the parking lots. Gates could be erected and manned on Friday and Saturday nights at the parking lot exits. To avoid inconvenience for those who have not indulged in alcohol, the exits should be manned only during those hours in which alcohol consumption is most likely to occur.

Drunk driving obviously leads to tragic consequences. We are already aware of the problem, which is enhanced by the alcohol policy, so let's find a solution.

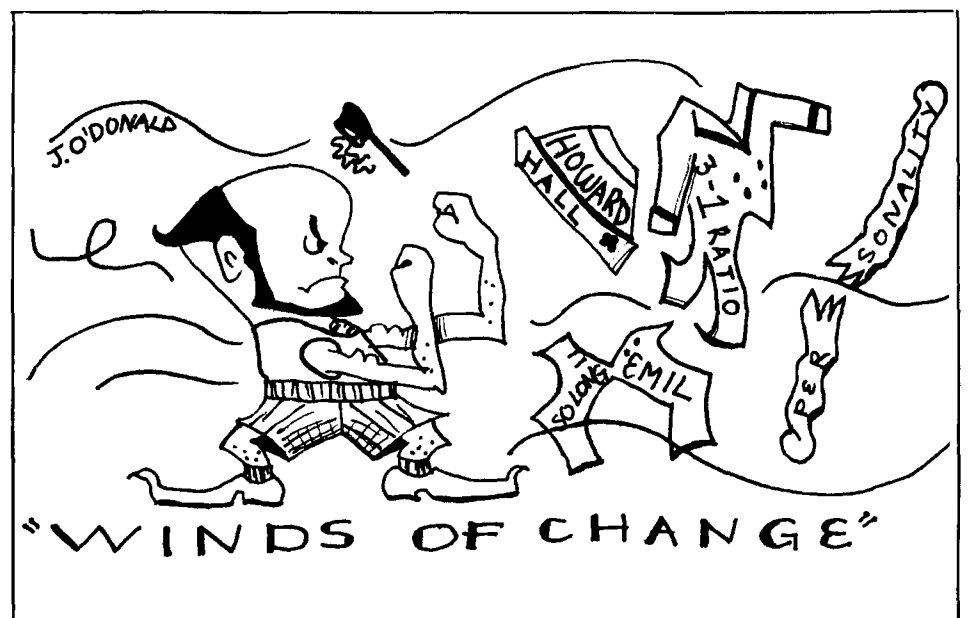
*Kevin Trautner
Sean O'Brien
Flanner Hall*

More civility needed at talks, in lectures

Dear Editor:

We are once more treated to Adolfo Calero's "inside story" on Nicaragua in Viewpoint (December 2). I cannot forget his disruptive "interventions" when Edgar Chamorro spoke here last year, and if his antics were similar during Vice President Ramirez' talk last week, he should have been told to "sit down and shut up." Civility is a precondition for the free interchange of a university and those who abuse it only show that they need to be reminded of that fact. Moreover, his breezy libel of liberation theology (in his December 2 letter) should alert students to the reliability of this particular "insider's" view of matters in Central America. I can only hope his work as a graduate student is more responsible than his letters or his behavior in lectures.

*David Burrell
Professor, Philosophy/Theology*



The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

In search of . . . the perfect gift

ANDY SAAL
features writer

Well it's December again. And if you're like most college students, you haven't even thought of Christmas shopping yet. But don't despair. We're all going to have to do our shopping during those four hours between the end of finals and the start of the big day.

Finding the right gift for a person has always been a challenge. Of course, if you're like me, all of your friends will be receiving a McDonald's Gift Certificate this year, maybe even two. They make very economical gifts; when you buy a book of 10, they also give you a cute little Christmas stocking decorated with Fievel Mousekewitz. Who's Fievel? Well, he's the animated rodent starring in An American Tale. The story is all about a little, poor, Jewish immigrant mouse who. . . Jewish? On a Christmas stocking? Forgive me, oh, great hamburger mecca, but I'm confused.

Shopping for a domer is perhaps the hardest task of all. Everyone already has a Notre Dame sweatshirt, as well as most everything else in the bookstore. As a veteran of the Cabbage Patch Wars of 1985, I would like to offer a few unique suggestions for some ideal domer gifts.

Do you know someone in the College of Arts and Letters? Then you know how long they slave over their typewriter. "Sorry, I can't go out tonight. . . I've got a 30-page paper on Keats due tomorrow." Have you ever felt sorry for them? Me neither. But if you need a partner to go to the

bars, you know what a pain those papers can be. Well, this doesn't have to be a problem anymore. Now there's the A plus L Word Processor. All you do is insert one page of facts or ideas, and the machine will water it down with redundant statements, ambiguity, repeated ideas and thoughts you've already expressed elsewhere. And with a jargon:fact ratio of 10:1, you and your friends can be in the bars by 9 p.m. Imagine, being able to say in 10 pages what you could have said clearly in one!

If a lonely domer guy is on your shopping list, you may have to search a long time to find him something morally upright and decent with which to decorate his room. A lifesize inflatable doll of Cybill Shepherd or Vanna White should fill the niche quite nicely. It can not only be used as a decoration but also as an SYR date.

Did you ever want to be the center of conversation at every table in the dining hall? What you need is the Letter to the Editor Generator. With this classy, caustic computer, you too can create complete cacophony on any conservative Catholic college campus:

Dear Editor,
I believe that (a. abortion, b. nuclear weapons, c. Nicaragua, d. abusing gerbils) is morally justifiable. Anyone who disagrees with me is (a. a communist, b. damned to hell for eternity, c. a Hoosier).

Sincerely, (a. your real name, b. your roommate's name, c. Ann Pettifer, d. Theodore Hesburgh,

C.S.C.)
Just think how popular you'll be on campus. And of course, for the next three weeks, every letter in the newspaper will be aimed at you. Just leave your phone off the hook. . .

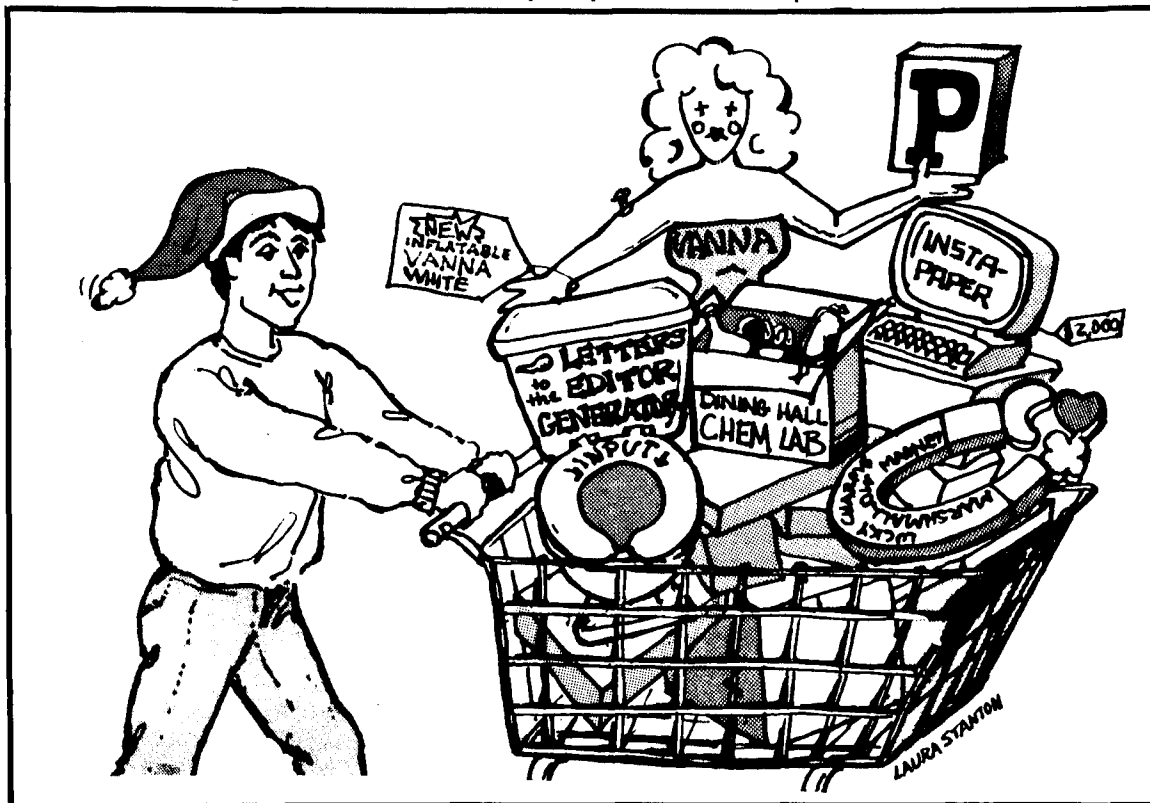
Have you ever wondered just how acidic the orange juice was in the dining hall? Just what part of what animal constituted that thing reputed to be meat on your plate? Now you can answer these questions and many others with the Dining Hall Chemistry Kit. It includes acid/base titration equipment so you can figure out the pH of any dining hall secre-

tions, a protein assay test to identify any piece of meat and a direct phone link to the Poison Control Center.


Another dining hall device is also sure to be a big hit this Christmas. Have you ever noticed how people try to scoop out more marshmallows than cereal when they get a bowl of Lucky Charms? No matter how much effort is involved, it just cannot be done efficiently. . . at least until now. Just off the drawing boards of a crackpot druid, it's the Lucky Charms Marshmallow Magnet. Operating on the Zen principle of selective

ionization, the magnet attracts all of those yellow moons, orange stars and green clovers out of the bland cat food part and deposits them into your bowl. So if you're tired of picking through a tub of dry cereal looking for the good stuff, the Lucky Charms Marshmallow Magnet is for you.

Of course, if none of these gift ideas suits your tastes, you can always give a domer the universal gift of domer fashion. Oriental sweaters? European designer jeans? Nope. This is Notre Dame where your social status is determined by your wardrobe. . . and that wardrobe consists of sweat-pants.




Personal approach to University



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

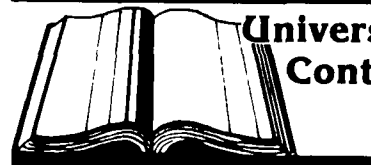
A CONTEMPORARY PORTRAIT



ROBERT P. SCHMUHL

KATHY BEHRMANN
features writer

"University of Notre Dame: a Contemporary Portrait" is not only a book new to Notre Dame. It is, according to its author Robert Schmuhl, the first time any university has tried anything like it.



Published this year by the University of Notre Dame Press, Schmuhl's book is not simply a chronicle of Notre Dame's past, and you'll find nothing of the Gipper here. Instead "University of Notre Dame: a Contemporary Portrait" focuses on the intellectual life of Notre Dame at the moment.

After a chapter describing the origins of the University, Schmuhl addresses each college, the law school and the graduate school. The book explores the various programs of study and research endeavors

and emphasizes the underlying philosophies of the colleges.

Schmuhl calls his volume a "book of parts." He says the reader gets "narrative and pictures and profiles about and from the people." The people interviewed in the book include University Provost Timothy O'Meara, who originally had the

University of Notre Dame: a Contemporary Portrait
Robert Schmuhl

idea for such a book; Father Theodore Hesburgh and the deans of all the colleges. There are also comments from numerous professors.

The 72 photographs by alumnus Stephen Moriarty are well chosen. They illustrate information about the University's facilities and its people. The pictures also help to make the book a truly comprehensive portrait of Notre Dame.

"University of Notre Dame: a Contemporary Portrait" portrays the school in a very favorable light but still manages to high-

light what Schmuhl calls "cross-currents" at Notre Dame. These issues include the questions such as whether the University can remain an excellent teaching institution while becoming a center of research and whether the Catholic character of Notre Dame helps or hinders its academics.

A combination of facts and opinions addresses these issues effectively. This is not a book that throws out isolated fun facts about Notre Dame. Instead, it is a portrait of the character and goals of the University, with a definite emphasis on academics.

Schmuhl, an assistant professor of American Studies, spent three years researching, conducting interviews, and writing this book. "Provost Timothy

O'Meara wanted to see a volume to bring together the history of the University with a focus on what is happening now and plans for the future," he explained.

"University of Notre Dame: a Contemporary Portrait" is just that, and the abundance of interviews and photographs make it an enjoyable as well as an informative book.

Lineup

continued from page 16

Phelps is looking for another solid outing from Scott Hicks. The senior co-captain has been on a tear, pouring in 14.3 points and 3.8 rebounds a game. Joining Hicks in the backline

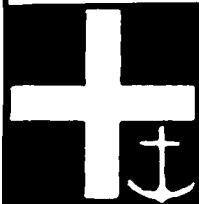
will be David Rivers, whose comeback seems complete if the BYU game is the measuring stick. Rivers fired in 22 points against the Cougars and his average stands at 13.8 points per game. He also leads the team with 5.5 rebounding average.

SENIORS

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Contact: Mary Ann Roemer
Center for Social Concerns
(7949)
or
Jane Pitz
Moreau (5521)



AP Photo

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, a guest speaker at the Irish football banquet last week, was the center of attention once again at the baseball

meetings as his Dodgers were involved in two trades. See story below.

Baseball meetings

Dawson, Morris to leave teams

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. - Jack Morris will not play for the Detroit Tigers next season and Andre Dawson will leave the Montreal Expos, their agent promised Wednesday.

The declaration that Morris and Dawson would challenge the free-agent system came minutes before the first major trades of baseball's winter meetings.

Seattle made two deals, sending outfielder baseman

Danny Tartabull to Kansas City for pitchers Scott Bankhead and Steve Shields, and trading reliever Matt Young to Los Angeles for pitcher Dennis Powell.

The Dodgers also acquired pitcher Tim Leary from Milwaukee for first baseman Greg Brock.

But the big news concerned the big free agents, Morris and Dawson.

Agent Dick Moss, who successfully argued the Andy Messersmith case that essen-

tially created free agency, said Morris and Dawson were committed to leaving.

Morris and Dawson have both been offered salary arbitration by their teams. The All-Stars have until Dec. 19 to accept or reject the proposal, and if they say no, their teams must sign them by Jan. 8 or lose that right until May 1.

Moss said Morris, a 21-game winner, gave him a list of four teams he would like to pitch for - the New York Yankees, California, Philadelphia and Minnesota - and would try to sign a new contract within a week.

Morris, who made \$950,000 last season, rejected Detroit's lone offer since the season ended, a two-year contract for \$2.5 million. Moss said the Tigers "have indicated no change" and that Morris turned down Detroit's offer to meet again Thursday.

Dawson, who batted .284 with 20 home runs and 78 runs batted in, has rejected the Expos' contract offer of \$2 million for two years.

Later in the day, as several teams - including Detroit - began leaving the meetings, Seattle sent Young to the Dodgers for pitcher Dennis Powell and a minor-league player.

Young, 28, led the Mariners with 13 saves and went 8-6 with a 3.82 ERA. he was an All-Star as a rookie with Seattle in 1983.

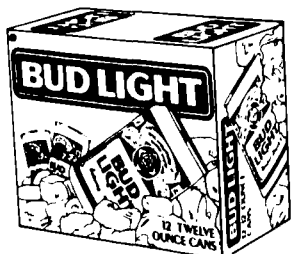
At last year's winter meetings, Los Angeles acquired lefty reliever Ed Vande Berg from Seattle for catcher Steve Yeager. Vande Berg did not do well, going 1-5 with no saves, as the Dodgers' bullpen collapsed.

Powell went 2-7 for Los Angeles, his first year spent mostly in the majors. Powell, 23, is a hard thrower who enjoyed considerable success in the minors.

The Mariners also received second baseman Mike Watters, who hit .285 in Class AAA.

Brock, who didn't attain the numbers the Dodgers expected, has hit 71 home runs in parts of five seasons with the Dodgers, but has had trouble making contact.

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Women's IH basketball begins with Farley edging B.P.

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

The 1986-87 women's inter-hall basketball season began in dramatic fashion this past Sunday with Farley A edging Breen-Phillips A, 51-50.

Good teams always find a way to win and no other team typified that notion more so than Farley. Although trailing throughout most of the game (Farley managed to take the lead on only four occasions), it seized a lead when it counted most—at the buzzer.

Breen-Phillips jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead until an Ann Marie Reilly basket sparked a Farley rally that cut the deficit to 7-6. Farley took the lead 16-15, but Breen-Phillips reasserted its inside game to resume command.

With the inside scoring of Ann Curoe and Cynthia Guck-

ien, and the outside shooting of Carolyn Burke, B.P. surged to a 23-19 halftime advantage.

Farley, however, made several key adjustments. Marilu Almeida, who led all scorers with 19 points, was moved from guard to forward in the second quarter. The scenario then went as follows; Almeida grabbed an offensive rebound, was fouled on the follow-up and went to the foul line. After missing her first free-throw attempt, Almeida made 11 straight.

B.P. coach Jeff Peters conceded that the game was decided at the foul line.

"Foul shots definitely made the difference in the game," said Peters. "We missed a few one-and-one's late in the second half."

Still trailing by a point, Farley opened the fourth quarter with a trap defense that

resulted in several turnovers by Breen-Phillips. Farley briefly led 37-36 but B.P.'s Vicki Buth and Curoe combined to put their team up, 48-41, with three minutes left.

In an attempt to pressure the ball, Farley abandoned its 2-3 zone for a man-to-man defense. Farley then made the most of every scoring opportunity, relying on Almeida and point guard Mary Beth Borkowski (18 points).

Finding themselves down 49-48, B.P. called a time out with 40 seconds remaining. Following this break, Guckien's jumpshot with 20 seconds left put B.P. back in the lead.

"I probably should have told my team to hold the ball a little longer," said Peters "We shot with 20 seconds left and that gave Farley a chance to score."

Boilermakers went 1-8 in 1942.

Purdue had only one winning season under Burtnett - 1984 - when the Boilermakers were 7-5 with a Peach Bowl loss to Virginia, and Burtnett was named Big Ten Conference coach of the year.

Akers coached the past 10 years at Texas, where his teams compiled an 86-31-2 record and appeared in nine straight bowl games before this past season. Former Texas Tech Coach David McWilliams was hired last Friday as Akers' successor.

Akers played defensive back, quarterback and placekicker at the University of Arkansas from 1957-59. He coached high school football in Texas before joining the Longhorns' staff in 1966 as an assistant to Darrell Royal.

Burtnett compiled a 21-34-1 record in five years.

Farley did exactly that. Borkowski got the ball into the hands of Kertin White, who sank a 14-foot jumpshot with eight seconds remaining to give Farley the win.

With the victory Farley takes the early lead in the women's race. There may not be much of a race after Christmas break, however, if Farley continues to pull out the big wins. "There's no reason to complain," said one Farley coach, "when you're coaching a team that always finds a way to win."

The season has just begun, however, and Farley will have

nine other teams fighting it for the chance to go the playoffs in February. The top four teams at the end of the season, as determined by record, will advance into the playoff tournament.

Several other teams also began their seasons on Sunday, among the more notable being defending champion Lewis A, which crushed Badin, 50-14.

In other action, Lyons trounced Breen-Phillips, 85-12, Walsh defeated Farley B, 51-14, and P.E. registered a win via a Lewis B forfeit.

The teams will resume play after the semester break.

Akers

continued from page 16

want players that way; I want coaches around me that way. I want everyone to know what to expect."

Highly regarded freshman quarterback Jeff George, recruited for Burtnett's passing-oriented offense, has said any decision to remain at Purdue would depend on the new coach. Asked about that, Akers said, "I think that's natural when you have a situation like you have here. I'm sure I would have suggested to him to keep an open mind.

"I hope he is satisfied here. I hope nothing is changed. He has the potential to be a great player. I'd like (to build) an offense around him," Akers said of George.

He called the Purdue coach-

ing job "a great challenge. I felt I'd like to take it and meet if we can. You always have something to prove. The day you don't feel that, you'd better get out of coaching."

Akers, 48, signed a five-year contract with a starting base salary of \$100,000, about \$10,000 more than Burtnett received.

Akers, who was fired two weeks ago after the Longhorns finished 5-6, their worst mark in 30 years, said the past season "was not one of my favorites. That's only the second time I've been involved in a losing season. But that's history. That's a chapter in my life I'm willing to close."

He is the 31st head coach at Purdue.

"I'm not here to examine what they did in the past," Akers said. "It makes all the difference what we do from this day forward."

W ALUMNI SENIOR H I CLUB

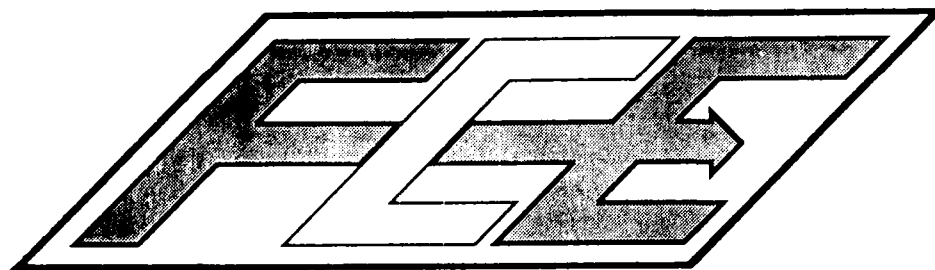
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ADWORKS

Irish swim teams get schedule break after winning weekend

By PAT KEARNS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams are looking forward to their next meets, but they'll have to wait a while.

Both squads will be traveling to Philadelphia to practice and to compete in the meets, which will take place on Jan. 9 vs. LaSalle and on Jan. 10 vs. Villanova.

"We expect to have our work cut out for us in both meets," said Irish swimming coach Tim Welsh. "Both schools are very well-coached, and we expect them to be very, very fast."

Both the men's and women's teams are 2-1 and are coming off particularly strong individual and team performances last weekend.

The men's team scored an

impressive victory over Mankato State last Friday and took the Irish Invitational on Saturday.

Roger Miro, Charles Neidhoffer, and Eric Bohdan keyed the Irish wins with impressive outings in both meets. The men's squad is especially deep, leading to first-place showings in several events, including the 100-yard breaststroke, the 200-yard backstroke and the 100-yard freestyle.

The women's swimming team also had quite a weekend, breaking three school records in the process of beating Mankato State on Friday and winning their Irish Invitational on Saturday.

Senior Monica Walker, freshman Kathy Quirk and junior Nancy O'Brien, among others, are swimming quite well, leading the Irish to victory in their events.

But coach Welsh is not overconfident heading into Christmas break. Both the men's and women's teams can count on hard practices, beginning December 28 in Philadelphia, in order to stay in shape for their upcoming meets.

"The team is in very good shape now," said Welsh. "I think both teams are stronger, faster, and more capable than last week, but we need to maintain a good level of conditioning over the exam and Christmas period."

Both teams are looking at the championships as their final and most important goal, and coach Welsh expects them to improve steadily until the team can bring forth its best effort at that time.

"The progression of improvement for both teams has been parallel," said Welsh.

"The January schedule is almost like beginning a second season, and we expect to get

progressively faster. Our main objective is to go as fast as we can in the championship."

Parkside

continued from page 16

wrestled with a lot of confidence," said McCann.

The big decisions made the difference in the meet, in which both teams won four matches. The two technical falls and one major decision by the Irish accounted for the four-point victory margin.

At the beginning of the meet, it looked as if the Rangers might pull out a win on the road over the Irish. Freshman 118-pounder Andy Radenbaugh struggled before winning the opening match, 6-4.

Wisconsin-Parkside took its only lead in the following

match when Ranger freshman Dennis DuChene scored an 11-2 major decision over 126-pound senior Greg Fleming. The win made the team score 4-3 in favor of the Rangers.

That's when Durso, Boyd, and Wisniewski went to work. Durso and Boyd's technical falls gave Notre Dame a 15-4 lead, and Wisniewski's major decision raised the score to 19-4.

Injuries had much to do with the results of the late matches. The loss of junior Dan Carrigan for the season, and maybe longer, with a knee injury forced freshman Michael Sheets into his first collegiate match. Other injuries in the heavyweight divisions caused Sheets and seniors Tom Ryan and Dave Helmer to fight out of their weight classes.

"Mike Sheets did a respectable job, but he was out of his weight class and he just found out the day before that he'd be wrestling," said McCann. "Ryan actually weighs 158 and he wrestled at 177, and Helmer weighs 177 and he went at 190. You hope for the best, but it's awfully difficult, you just hope for the best kids to come through."

"We've got to get big efforts from our weaker people, and we've got to get some kids back from injuries."

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS:

If your parents DID NOT receive JPW information over Thanksgiving Break, please leave your name, home address, campus address and campus phone number at the Student Activities Office by Thurs, Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m.

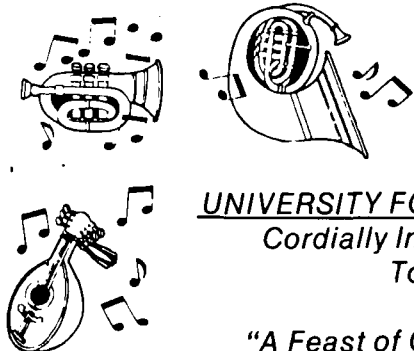
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Menu

French Onion Soup
AuGratin

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Apple Walnut Stuffed Chicken Breast
Poached Sole

Cabinet Pudding
Long Grain & Wild Rice
Asparagus Spears & Glazed Carrots

Salad Bar of Select Toppings

DESSERTS
Peppermint Ice Cream
with Warmed Chocolate Sauce
Plum Pudding
Yule Logs
Fresh Fruit Bowl

South Dining Hall

Alumni	Holy Cross
Badin	Howard
Carroll	Lewis
Cavanaugh	Lyons
Dillon	Morrissey
Fisher	Pangborn
St. Edward's	Zahm
Sorin	Off Campus meal plan
Walsh	

Ditka names Tomczak starting QB

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka said Wednesday that Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback Monday Night against the Detroit Lions in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Ditka said Doug Flutie also will see considerable action in the game as the Bears, 12-2, hope to nail down home-field advantage for their first playoff game, either Saturday, Jan. 3, or Sunday, Jan. 4th.

"I feel like I've got three good quarterbacks. The situation right now is I'm going with the younger two," said Ditka, who also has veteran Steve Fuller as backup to Tomczak and Flutie.

"I'm not saying I wouldn't play Steve but I just want to find out right where we are so we'll be okay when that first weekend in January rolls around," Ditka said in a telephone interview with Detroit sportswriters and sportscasters.



AP Photo
Quarterback Doug Flutie may be looking forward to starting for the Bears, but Head Coach Mike Ditka has decided to keep Mike Tomczak as his starter.

Sports Briefs

The ND-SMC ski team will have tryouts for the team on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at Swiss Valley. Meet at the main circle at noon, with a car if possible. Cost is \$20. Everyone must turn in proof of insurance and sign eligibility forms before Dec. 18. Also, turtleneck money is due this week. For more information contact Kathy Skendzel at 4029. -The Observer

Joe Krivak, an assistant coach at the University of Maryland, was named Wednesday to head the university's football program. - Associated Press

The ND rowing club's men's varsity and novice teams will have practice today at 5 p.m. on the ACC concourse. -The Observer

Hockey

continued from page 16

score. Trailing 1-0, Paul Ray evened things up when his wrist shot from a tough angle found a home in the net. After falling behind again in the second-half, Cavanaugh/Howard's Clay Hamlin tied it up when he took a Jim Meija pass, skated down the ice and he sent his wrist shot into the upper corner of the goal.

With less than a couple of minutes to play, Chris Sullivan got the game winner. After taking a rink-long pass off a face-off, he was able to out-skate the defense, and his slap-

shot beat the St. Ed's/Holy Cross goalie.

Cavanaugh coach Mike Jennings was happy with his team's performance.

"We had no outstanding achievers out there tonight, but it was a team effort," he said.

In other opening action, Carroll/Keenan (1-0) skated past St. Ed's/Holy Cross by a score of 4-1. Cavanaugh/Howard defeated Flanner (0-1), 3-0, and Sorin (0-2) was shell-shocked twice as they suffered embarrassing losses to Morrissey (1-0) 9-1, and to Fisher (2-0) 9-0. Fisher in its first game squeaked by Stanford to win 4-3. In the week's lone tie, Pangborn (0-1) and Alumni held each other scoreless.

Video cameras catch cheaters at marathon

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The 24 people who took shortcuts in last month's New York City marathon probably didn't think about the video cameras recording the race.

They were caught, and officials from the three biggest marathons said Wednesday that cameras and vigilance are increasingly needed to combat the cheaters.

It was the disqualification of Hoosier John Bell, winner of the Master Division for runners over 40, that led New York race officials to review their videotape from the race and disqualify 23 other runners. Officials estimate that the 44-year-old Bell, of Marion, Ind., took a 10-mile shortcut for his time of 2:25:15.

Three of the 24 runners were among the top 100 finishers. Bell was the 69th runner to cross the finish line out of 19,689 people who finished the 26.2-mile race on Nov. 2.

The Master Division winner gets \$3,000 and a trophy. The check was never issued, and marathon officials want the trophy back.

Bell, the owner and president of Bell Fibers, was not returning calls from reporters, said Bettie Hurt, a secretary at the company.

"It appears that the people who cheat most are the masters runners," said Bob Bright, executive director of the America's Marathon-Chicago. "The people over 40 and 50 are very competitive, it's a dog-eat-dog area. You find a lot of these people get into running and it becomes an obsession."

It was Bob Glover, a fitness coach and author of "The Runner's Handbook," who originally raised questions about Bell's time. He had been giving Bell training advice for seven years, he said.

"I ran into him a couple of days before the race and he said he had just done the Ironman Triathlon and was confident of breaking 2:30 in New York," Glover said. "I said, 'no way.' He said, 'Oh, yeah.' That definitely registered."

The triathlon includes a 100-mile bike ride, a two-mile swim and a marathon.

When Glover heard Bell won the Master Division, he asked marathon officials to check their videotapes, which were recorded by cameras along the route. Bell and the others hadn't passed some checkpoints, and race director Fred Lebow announced the disqualifications Tuesday.

"Bell probably did pretty much what Rosie Ruiz did," Lebow said. "We don't know - subway or car, or he may have run all the way into Manhattan and cut across 59th street."

Ruiz was the apparent winner of the women's division of the 1980 Boston Marathon but was disqualified for cheating. It was also determined that Ruiz had taken the subway in the 1979 New York City race.

The cameras, which have been used in New York since 1980, "were inspired by Rosie Ruiz," said Lebow.

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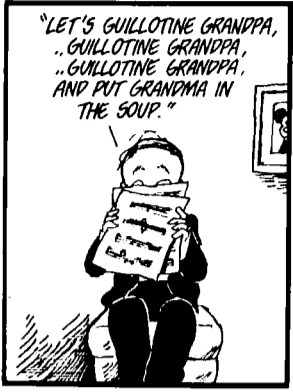
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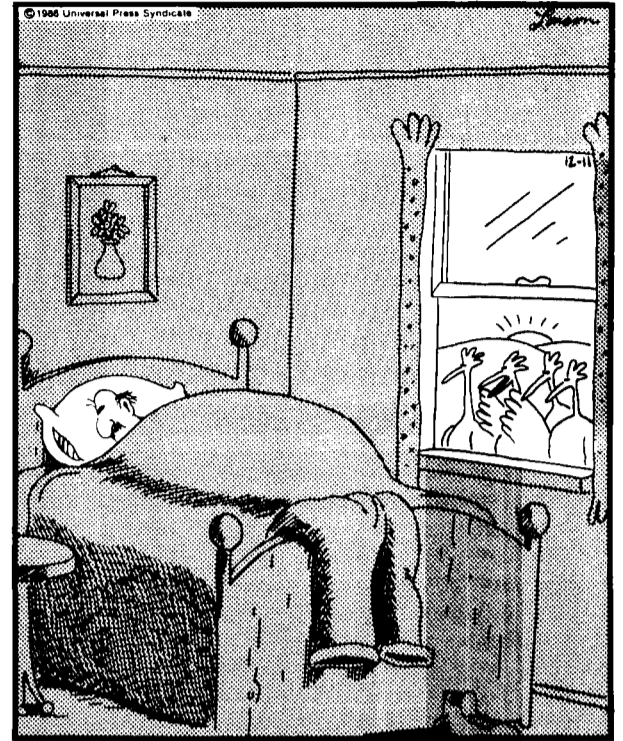
Bloom County



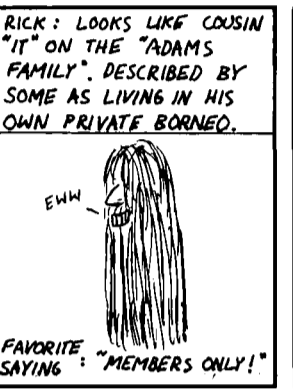
Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson



Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Campus

7:00 p.m.: St. Mary's College Swimming and Diving SMC, Albion, and Valparaiso, Rockne Pool
 7:30 p.m.: Basketball ND vs. Eastern Michigan, ACC
 7:30 p.m.: The Alice Tully Endowment for the Fine Arts Lecture "Churches of Portugal," by Chester Brummel, photographer, O'Shaughnessy Hall East Galleries, Snite Museum of Art
 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.: Talkshow, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., "Campus Perspectives," WVFI-AM 640, Host Lynne Strand

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
 Feast of Christmas

Saint Mary's
 Turkey Cutlet and Gravy
 Pork Chow Mein
 Swedish Pancakes
 Deli Bar

Weekly Mass Schedule

Sunday
 Main Church..... 5:00 pm (Saturday Vigil)
 9:00 a.m.
 10:30 a.m.
 12:15 p.m.

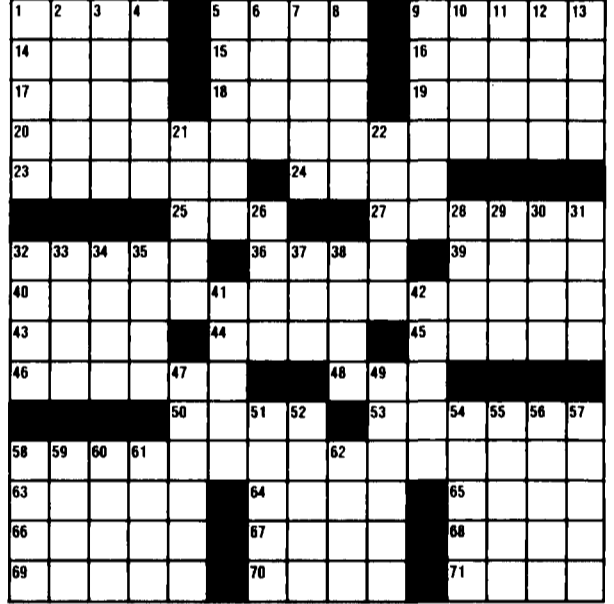
Crypt..... 6:00 a.m.
 7:15 a.m.
 8:15 a.m.
 9:30 a.m.
 10:45 a.m.
 12:15 p.m.

Weekday Mass
 Main Church..... 11:30 a.m. (Mon.-Sat.)
 5:15 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)

Crypt..... 6:30 a.m. (Mon.-Sat.)
 7:15 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)
 12:10 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)
 5:30 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)

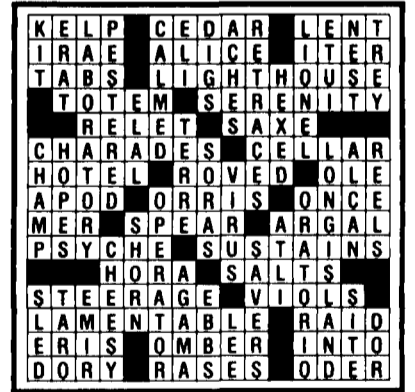
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Genesis name
 5 Deflect
 9 Cloth, Lachesis and Atropos
 14 — Lisa
 15 — about
 16 Writer Jong
 17 Algerian port
 18 Gam or Tushingham
 19 Fact
 20 Hasty dab
 23 Property
 24 Scorch
 25 Cut off
 27 Steams
 32 Scent
 36 American Beauty, e.g.
 39 Singer Adams
 40 Make quick work
 43 Ancient Gr. city
 44 Advantage
 45 Utah mountain range
 46 Melt down
 48 Conflict
 50 Majority
 53 Most tender
 58 Brief outline
 63 Eagle's nest
 64 Soft cheese
 65 Scorch
 66 Bet
 67 Sports figures
 68 Leader for graph or phone
 69 Br. carbines
 70 Summer drinks
 71 Ye — Shoppe
- DOWN**
 1 Soap plant
 2 Becker of tennis
 3 Make into law
 4 Sri —
 5 East Indies island
 6 Arthurian lady
 7 "— a Stranger"
 8 Hang loosely



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 9 Hat
 10 Saroyan hero
 11 Small monkey
 12 Old Fr. coins
 13 Ditto
 21 Reference work
 22 Talks wildly
 26 Urge
 28 Persian fairy
 29 Aesir ruler
 30 Breach
 31 — precedent
 32 Antiquing material
 33 Upset
 34 Kiln
 35 Anthropologist Margaret
 37 Assn.
 38 Olla podrida
 41 Fish-eating bird
 42 Impresario
 Sol
 47 Glowing coals
 49 Rate
- 51 Israeli native
 52 Pooped
 54 Verso's opposite
 55 Merman of the stage
- 56 Scorch
 57 A crowd?
 58 Marbles
 59 Warm up
 60 Exhort
 61 Bearing
 62 Biography

SAB Presents:

Miracle on 34th Street

Tonite!
 7, 9, 11

A Chorus Line
 Friday and Saturday Nite
 7, 9:15, 11:30

EG Auditorium

Absolutely no food or drink allowed
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Decorate-a-tree at the CSC

4:30-6:30 pm
 Friday, Dec. 12

Help the NSHP kids, little brothers/little sisters & faculty's kids decorate! There will be a Santa, candy canes, cookies, hot cocoa, hot cider... Then, after G/ee Club Concert: sleigh rides & more hot cocoa, cider and cookies!!!

E. Michigan next test for 2-2 Irish tonight

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's basketball team has gotten back to even and now looks to move another step ahead in tonight's game against Eastern Michigan. The 2-2 Irish will be trying for their third straight victory against the 3-3 Hurons.

The Irish played three games last week, playing well in a loss to Indiana and a win against Brigham Young, while taking on a lackluster look in a 60-56 squeaker over Cornell.



Sean Conner

Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps indicated that he doesn't want another flat performance, like the one the Irish put together against Cornell, against the underdog Hurons.

"This is a game where we need to concentrate early and come out and take control," he says. "If we let them come in and play well early the way Cornell did last week, it could be a long night for us. We've

got to play our game and do the things we want to do."

Leading the way for Ben Braun's squad will be 6-4 senior forward Mike McCaskill and 6-8 junior center Grant Long. McCaskill, one of the team's co-captains, averages 13.2 points and 7.4 rebounds to lead the Hurons in both categories, while Long chips in 12 points and 7.2 rebounds per contest.

Completing the frontline is 6-6 junior Chuck King, who sports a 9.4 scoring average.

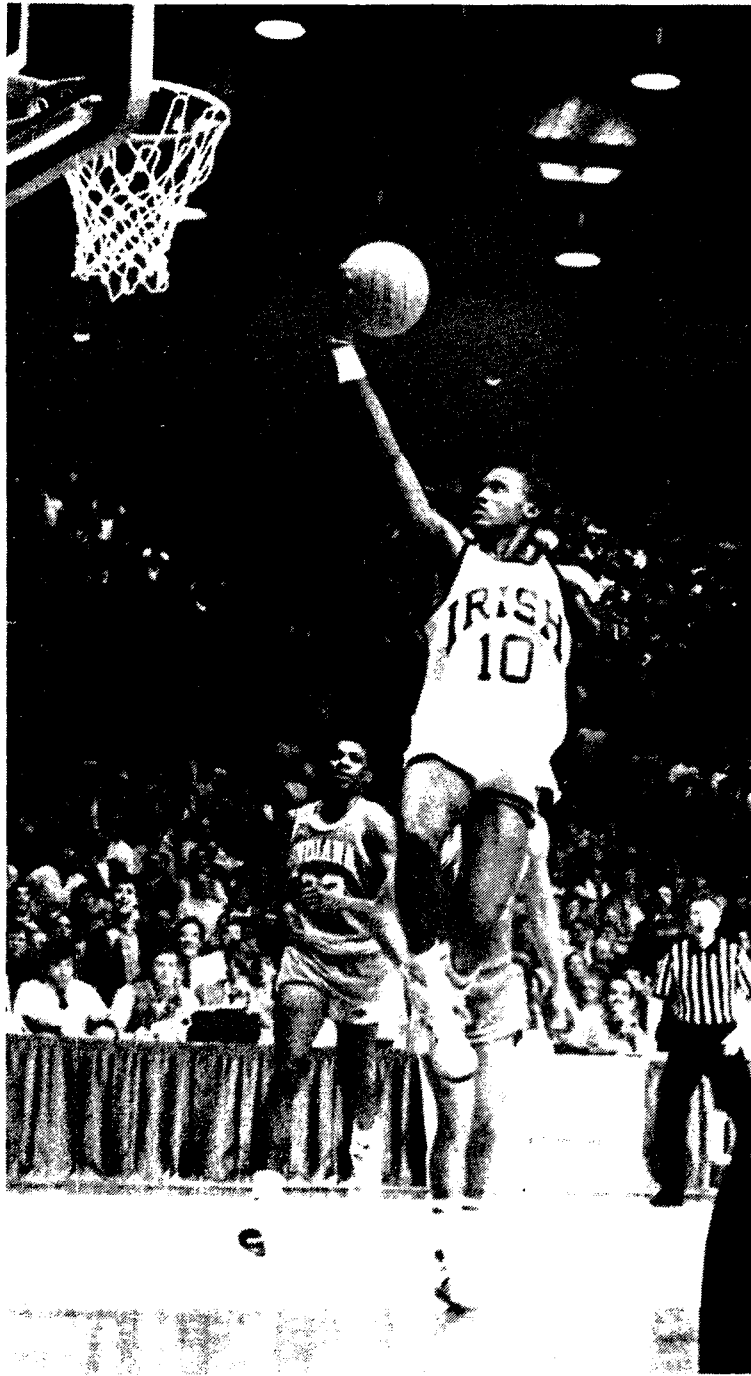
The backcourt features the other co-captain, 6-5 senior Lewis Scott (11.6 pts., 3.2 rebs.) and 5-11 sophomore junior-college transfer Rick Hardesty who contributes 8.2 points per game and leads the team with 22 assists. Brad Soucie, a 6-5 freshman, provides some scoring punch from the bench with a 10.2 average.

In quelling the Huron upset bid, the Irish will most likely return to the smaller of their starting lineups. That means 6-7 sophomore Sean Conner returns to the starting five, and the timing appears to be perfect. Conner has hit nine of his last ten shots from the field in the last two contests.

Mark Stevenson will start at the other forward spot and carries a 9.3 average. Gary Voce gets the nod in the pivot averaging 1.5 points and 2.8 rebounds.

The strength of the squad has been in the backcourt and

see LINEUP, page 11



The Observer/Robert Jones

Scott "Air" Hicks will try to prevent the Irish from taking Eastern Michigan too lightly at the ACC tonight.

Akers agrees to coach at Purdue

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Former Texas football coach Fred Akers, hired at Purdue on Wednesday, said he expected to assemble a staff within a week and immediately begin recruiting "the very best athletes possible."

Akers was hired five weeks after Leon Burtnett resigned under pressure amid the Boilermakers' worst record in 44 years.

"I've known Leon for some time, and he did discuss some of the strengths and weaknesses," Akers said at an afternoon news conference at Mackey Arena. "We're always looking for skilled people, but until we can get a staff settled, I'm not going to say this is our No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 priority."

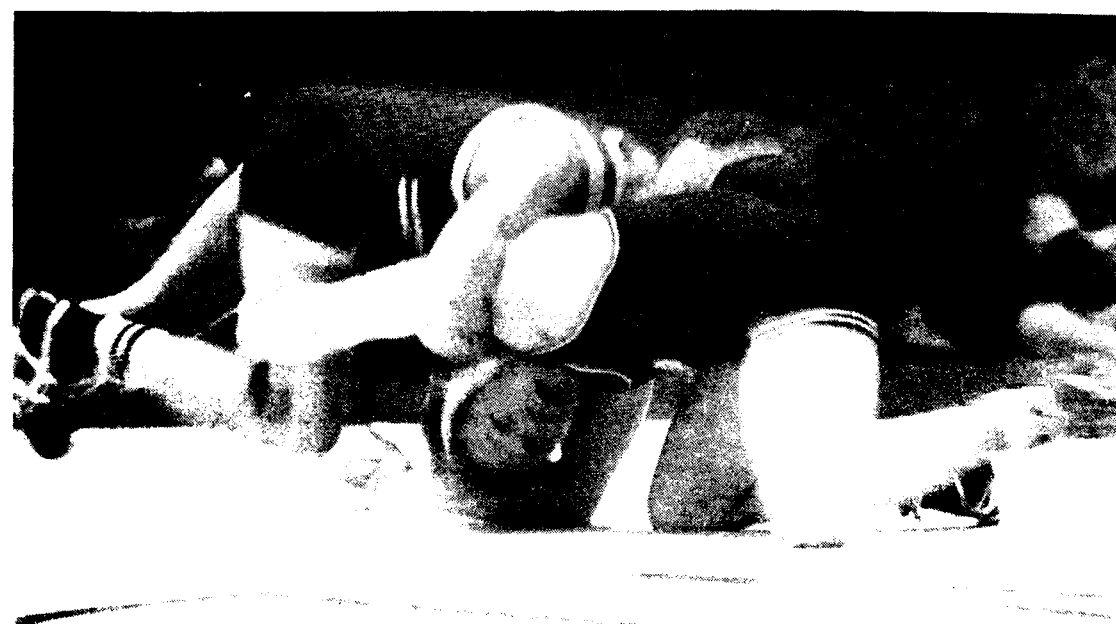
Akers said he might bring some of his former staff from Texas.

He said he met with a group of about 25 Purdue players before taking the job and that he would meet again with the players to "assure them they're going to have a staff ready to roll up its sleeves and work with them."

"I want them to know we are in the process of assembling what I hope will be a great staff," Akers said.

Akers described himself as "demanding, committed, a great competitor ... yet fair. I

see AKERS, page 12



The Observer/Greg Kohs

Despite getting off to a slow start, the Irish wrestling team defeated Wisconsin-Parkside

for the first time since the two teams started facing each other.

Wrestling downs Wis.-Parkside

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

After two-plus weeks of competing in tournaments against some of the top schools in the country, three Notre Dame wrestlers last night showed the home folks just what they'd learned while they were away.

Notre Dame coach Fran McCann was more than grateful to see the exhibitions by Jerry Durso, Pat Boyd, and Ron Wisniewski, as they keyed the Irish win over Wisconsin-Parkside, 25-21.

"We had to get those (decisions) to win. We had so many adjustments to make that

we needed to get the big decisions from our strong people," said McCann.

Durso, Boyd, and Wisniewski all responded to the challenge. Durso and Boyd got consecutive technical falls, with respective scores of 20-5 and 24-9. Wisniewski followed with a 14-4 win for a major decision.

McCann said that their experiences against top-ranked teams in the Las Vegas Invitational and St. Louis Open helped the three wrestlers prepare for Wisconsin-Parkside.

"That kind of competition really helps our better kids, and you could tell tonight they

see PARKSIDE, page 13

IH hockey season starts with Alumni win, tie

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

Interhall hockey began its initial week of play with a partial slate of games. As expected, there were some blowouts which came at the expense of Sorin. But several nail-biters produced two one-goal decisions and a tie.

This year season's edition of interhall hockey is expected to have more of the latter, which should prove to be very entertaining.

On Tuesday night, the night's lone game pitted Alumni and Stanford. Alumni (1-0), a final four participant last year, was too much for outmanned Stanford (0-2). Alumni had several good scoring opportunities in the first-half but could not find the net until Steve Vairo picked up a loose puck inside the blue line. With his back to the goal, he turned and shot, surprising the Stanford goalie as the puck went past him.

While there was no further scoring in the half, Stanford blew several golden opportunities as they twice wasted two-man advantages.

Goalie Matt Roy, who according to Alumni coach Brian Aquadro played tough in the net, came up big as he thwarted

Stanford's power play time and again.

After Stanford's Jim Roll tied the match on a three-on-one break, Alumni put it all together in the second half. Vairo struck again as he picked up a loose puck in Stanford's end and fired it into the short side of the goal. Minutes later after an Alumni penalty, Nick Penna scored short-handed when he beat a defender one-on-one, faked the goalie to his left and went around him right for the score.

With a 3-1 lead, Alumni continued its attack and scored number four when a scramble in front of the Stanford goal resulted in a goal by Alumni's Scott Kahney. The final goal was beautifully set up as Bill Harrington took a nice feed from a teammate racing into the slot area, and flipped it into the upper left corner.

"We hustled well after the puck, and I thought all the lines played well," said Aquadro, who was quite pleased with the effort given.

On Monday night, Cavanaugh/Howard (2-0) twice had to come from a goal down to beat a tough St. Ed's/Holy Cross (0-2) squad by a 3-2

see HOCKEY, page 14