

The Observer

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1987

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



Virgin snow

The statue of the Virgin Mary atop the dome and one of Jesus are blanketed by the newly fallen snow of this winter wonderland.

The Observer/Brian Mast

Color provided by Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Off-campus students victims of fire, burglary

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

A fire gutted the Turtle Creek apartment of a Notre Dame student Thursday morning, causing \$35,000 damage.

"It took 45 minutes to get (the fire) under control. I'd say it happened at 10:30 (Thursday morning)," said South Bend Fire Chief George Giory. "Other apartments sustained water and smoke damage."

"The fire report said the fire was caused by paper products on the stove," said Giory. Fire Inspector John Nelson said "The burners were in the 'on' position."

Turtle Creek Apartments Manager Pat Hutchings said neither of the apartment's residents, Joseph Sullivan, a Notre Dame sophomore, and his brother Martin, was in the apartment at the time the fire occurred.

Hutchings said the apartment is "completely gutted," adding, "Everything is under control. There's no major problems other than I feel bad for the boys."

Hutchings said both residents will be placed in another Turtle Creek apartment. The residents could not be contacted for comment.

In other off-campus incidents, four burglaries were reported by Notre

Dame students, according to Sergeant John McCullum, east sector coordinator for the South Bend Police Department.

McCullum said stereo and camera equipment was stolen in the burglaries, which occurred at four different off-campus locations. "It's hard to say when the burglaries occurred," McCullum said. "The students were gone for two weeks and the burglaries weren't reported until the students returned."

"There were a couple that got hit with a big loss, but not like five months ago when the students first came to school," McCullum said. "I was surprised at the amount of burglaries this year, it's way down. At the beginning of the year is when most (burglaries) occur, that's the trend of the past," said McCullum.

According to McCullum, the South Bend Police Department advises students living off-campus to put away valuables during extended vacations.

The Off-Campus Housing Office said security and safety information is given to all off-campus residents. The office said more than 3,000 undergraduate and graduate students live off-campus.

Director of Notre Dame Security Rex Rakow said one on-campus room was entered during the Christmas break. According to Rakow, Security is investigating the incident.

5 halls extend parietals hours

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
and LISA DAVISON
Staff Reporters

Five residence hall rectors have opted to extend Sunday parietals to 12:30 a.m., expressing approval for the Student Senate effort to increase the time available for socializing after late hall masses.

Students in Dillon, Morrissey, Pasquerilla West, St. Edward, and Zahm halls will begin extending their hours this Sunday, while 15 other dorms

await decisions by their hall staffs.

The rectors of Alumni, Pangborn and Sorin halls said they have chosen not to approve the extension, a decision which was left open to rectors after approval by both the Campus Life Council and Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

Father George Rozum, Alumni Hall rector, whose dorm holds one of the two 11 p.m. Sunday masses, said the parietals extension is unnecessary.

see PARIETALS, page 4

Curran decides not to try to teach his classes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Suspended theologian Charles Curran said Thursday he had "blinked" in his face-off with Roman Catholic leaders, dropping his efforts to teach this spring at Catholic University of America out of fear further pushing could hurt his students and Catholic education in general.

Curran, a priest under Vatican fire for his dissenting views on sexual ethics, said earlier this week he would show up to teach his classes at the start of the school's new term Thursday despite his suspension Monday.

However, he said, he decided against that action after the university's chancellor, Washington Archbishop James Hickey, threatened to invoke a

church-law provision that Curran said might have spread the controversy to other Catholic universities.

"If there is a story today, it is that Curran blinked," the theology professor told reporters. About 200 students also attended the campus news conference, interrupting occasionally with applause for the popular professor.

Curran said he would not give up his longer-term efforts to win reinstatement, and he said those efforts might well end up in civil court.

But he said he would "not make my students hostages in this ongoing controversy" by teaching them in classes that were officially canceled by the university on Wednesday and therefore might well provide no official credit.

In addition, he said he wanted to avoid provoking Hickey into invoking the church's "canon 812," a provision that states:

"It is necessary that those who teach theological disciplines in any institute of higher studies have a mandate from the competent ecclesiastical authority."

Curran's suspension was not based on that canon but on a declaration by the Vatican last summer that he was unfit to teach as a Catholic theologian because of what Pope John Paul II and other church leaders believe are too liberal views on birth control, homosexuality, divorce and other sexual issues.

The Vatican declaration is important in Curran's case be-

cause Catholic University, the only Vatican-chartered college in this country, requires a church-sponsored "canonical mission" - or theologian's license - for teachers in certain programs.

Similar requirements do not exist at independent Catholic universities, such as Notre Dame, Georgetown and others. And the broader church authority over professors spelled out in canon 812 has not been invoked at any U.S. Catholic school since it was issued as part of a general revision of church law four years ago.

Leaders of many U.S. Catholic colleges are vigorously opposing Vatican efforts to expand on the brief canon in more elaborate regulations.

New activity director takes over for Neal

By KEVIN BECKER
Managing Editor

Joe Cassidy will assume his duties as Student Activities Director on February 9 replacing Joni Neal who vacates her post today, according to Cassidy.

As student activities director, Cassidy reports to Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs.

Cassidy will be responsible for all campus clubs and organizations and their activities. His other respon-

see DIRECTOR, page 4

In Brief

Mating season was over weeks ago but a wild moose in Shrewsbury, Vt. is still making cow eyes at a brown and white Hereford named Jessica. When farm owner Larry Carrara spreads grain for his cows, the moose stands up and nudges a few cows aside to let Jessica eat. "He always watches out for Jessica," Carrara said. "He's acting like he likes it here. He's playing like a big shot," game warden Donald Gallus said Tuesday, 40 days after the love-struck moose wandered in to civilization. -Associated Press

Father Theodore Hesburgh and Father Edmund Joyce, established a \$50,000 scholarship in their names at the University. The undergraduate scholarship was endowed by the National Football Foundation and Hall Of Fame, Inc. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Debate Team sent two teams to last weekend's debate at Miami University. The team of Paul Bielski and John Failor won fifth place in the preliminaries. And the team of Rob Hennig and Mike Monberg had a 7-1 record in the preliminaries and won third place in the semi-finals. Hennig also won a seventh place speaker award. - The Observer

The University of Colorado has lifted its ban on sex in the dorms. After considerable protest about the wording in a handbook that prohibited residents from "sleeping together", or "going to bed with another person", the campus dorm council rewrote the rule to suggest that sex is acceptable if it does not upset others' privacy. - The Observer

Ray Bolger, who as the brave but stumbling scarecrow helped lead Dorothy back home in the 1939 movie "Wizard of Oz," died Thursday of cancer. He was 83. Bolger, the last survivor of the troupe that marched down the Yellow Brick Road, died at a Los Angeles nursing home, said family spokesman Barry Greenberg. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Father William Lewers, director of the United States Catholic Conference Office Of International Justice And Peace, will be returning to the University Of Notre Dame law faculty as a professor of law in August 1988. Lewers, who holds an honorary doctor of law and is a trustee of the university, has been at his USCC position since 1983. - The Observer

Observer Of Interests and in Briefs can be submitted to the day editor at the 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

God-Country, Notre Dame. Or is it God, Country, Notre Dame? You decide. But first consider the weather. Mid 20s today and tomorrow, down to 10 tonight and generally clear. Has God abandoned this country or what? -Associated Press



The Observer

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Lack of self-confidence leads to loss of many opportunities

"I don't know what I'm going to do with my life. At this point, I don't feel like I can do anything right," said a friend of mine from back home during a conversation over break.

I felt bad whenever my friend and I talked over the Christmas vacation. Here was a person that I cared for deeply and things just were not going well for him.

He has had some bad breaks academically; decisions about women have been giving him problems; money has not actually been abundant for him. For the next year he will be working instead of going to college.

My friend and I attended high school together and became the best of friends towards the end of our senior year. During the following summer we were out almost every night partying, enjoying a seemingly pressureless period before college. Then, I went off to Notre Dame and he went to LSU.

At Notre Dame, we seem to be eased into the system. There are rectors and counselors and the Freshman Year of Studies. We live in a controlled environment amidst seasoned students who are generally gung-ho about Notre Dame. LSU, like most state universities, is rather different.

When my friend arrived at LSU, he was glad to be free. There were no parents and no people trying to stand in for them. Temptations were many; there was an abundance of bars and a drinking age of 18. Like many students there, my friend could not balance the social scene with his academic life. He sat out a semester. He went back to school, wound up living in his fraternity house last semester, and fell prey to the same temptations. He is out for a year now because of his grades.

It was awkward talking about this situation with him. This is the second semester of my junior year at Notre Dame. I have been lucky enough to make it this far in my education and I hope to graduate in May of '88. But my friend could not hope to graduate by that time; he is stuck and frustrated.

"I wish that I could have another chance to start all over. I feel like I want to turn things around right now . . . but I don't have that chance," my friend commented. He was sure that if he were given the chance now he could make things work. He did not need to make a gradual change; he needed it to work immediately.

We also talked about how much more meaningful it will be now that he has a whole year to change his attitude. He agreed, half-heartedly.

The more we talked over break, the more evident it was that my friend was very depressed, very disappointed in himself. He had opportunities but managed to let them go. When

Kevin Becker

Managing Editor



he was on the borderline in any of his classes, things fell on the wrong side of the border. "You have to admit that life has dealt me a lot of Jokers," he said dolefully.

But he knew, as well as anyone, that he should not have been on the borderline so often. He, for the most part, was to blame for his situation but would not admit this aloud. I also felt this was true; however, I didn't know whether it was my place to say it.

During our last conversation, my friend came out and admitted it: he had no one to blame other than himself for his dilemma. The way he said it was so disheartening. I don't know whether you ever had to do it, but it is painful to look someone in the face when he calls himself a failure. He did not think he had it in himself to do well in school, so he did not try; it gave him an excuse.

"I'm scared," he told me. "I do not want to try to succeed and find out that I really can't do it." It tore me apart to hear him say that. All I could do was encourage him and remind him that he had the ability to do anything he wanted - as long as he believed in himself. He nodded his head in agreement.

I have a feeling that self-confidence will not be easily acquired by my friend. I looked at my own life and assured myself that acquiring self-confidence wasn't easy at all. I left my hometown after Christmas break wondering how many opportunities we all pass up because we don't have enough self-confidence.

It's scary.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Film Series

This week at the Snite, the spring film series begins with three great films:

Monday, January 19 at 7:00 and 9:00 pm

Casablanca (1942) BW, 102 min.

Directed by Michael Curtiz, USA

Everything is right in this WWII classic of war-torn Casablanca with elusive nightclub owner Humphrey Bogart finding old flame Ingrid Bergman and her husband, underground leader Paul Henreid, among skeletons in his closet. Claude Rains is marvelous as the dapper police chief, and nobody sings "As Time Goes By" like Dooley Wilson. See it in preparation for Woody Allen's tribute, *Play It Again, Sam*, scheduled to show Friday, Jan. 30. As a special introduction to the spring film series, the first 300 patrons will be admitted to Casablanca free for both the 7:00 and 9:00 show. Come and pick up a film calendar.

Tuesday, January 20 at 7:30 pm

Carefree (1938) BW, 80 min.

Directed by March Sandrich, USA

Madcap Ginger Rodgers goes to psychiatrist Fred Astaire in this wacky musical comedy with outstanding Irvin Berlin numbers in which the cure is true love. Here the Astaire/Rodgers series is inflected by the screwball comedy to produce a musical that is funnier than ever.

Friday, January 23 at 7:30 and 9:30 pm

Hannah and Her Sisters (1986) Color, 100 min.

Directed by Woody Allen

By all accounts, one of Woody Allen's greatest films and the best film of 1986, this is one of the film's last college showings before it is pulled from distribution to wait for the academy awards and theatrical re-release. Both a drama about three sisters and their romantic entanglements and a satirical comedy about TV producer Allen's fears that he may have a fatal disease, *Hannah* is Allen's first real audience film since *Annie Hall*. With Michael Caine, Mia Farrow, Carrie Fischer, and Barbara Hershey.

All shown at the Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Individual admission \$1.50. Series tickets also available. Film calendars will be coming in the first issue of Scholastic Magazine. Or pick up a copy in 320 O'Shaughnessy or at the door at the Snite.

New Soviet negotiator meets with American delegation

Associated Press

GENEVA -Superpower nuclear arms talks resumed Thursday with a luncheon meeting between U.S. delegation head Max Kampelman and his new Soviet counterpart, Yuli Vorontsov.

The two delegation leaders met privately at Soviet request, instead of heading a meeting of all three top negotiators from each side, which normally marks the beginning of a round.

The talks have been bogged down from the start by disagreement, among other things, over U.S. Strategic

Defense Initiative research for a space-based defense against nuclear attack, popularly called "Star Wars."

U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said he had no information on when the next session in the seventh round of arms talks would be. "I have nothing for the news media on this as yet," he said.

Asked about the results of Thursday's session, which was the two men's first meeting, he said, "it went fine." He declined further comment.

The luncheon lasted just over two hours.



The Observer/Greg Kohs

Footnotes

An anonymous student steps back into the books to kick off the spring semester. As class loads

increase, so will many more feet will be shuffling through the library.

Reminder:

All those who participated in the Urban

Plunge over Christmas break must attend the

Urban Plunge Follow-up Meeting
This Sunday, January 18, 1987
7:00 p.m., Memorial Library Aud.

Questions? Call Dan Keusal 239-7943



Indoor Soccer Sign-up
Sat., Jan. 17, Noon-4 p.m.

South Bend Turners-
Ironwood at the Toll Rd.

- * 8 game session starting Jan. 30
- * Women - Fridays, 7 pm-12 am
- * Men - Saturdays, 7 pm-12 am and weeknights at 11:30 pm
- * \$50 deposit required per 15 member team
- (total fee - \$350 per team)
- Call 277-0851 for more information**
- (3-5 pm)**

Indiana's First Built
Indoor Soccer Arena

Church, society not separate, says priest

By **MARILYN BENCHIK**
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

A separation of Church and State should not deny the Church its role in society, according to Father J. Bryan Hehir, secretary of the Department of Social Development

and World Peace for the United States Catholic Conference.

Hehir spoke Thursday on "The Catholic Church and the American Political System" at the Notre Dame Law building.

"We accept the separation of Church and State, refuse to accept the separation of the

Church and society," said Hehir.

Hehir addressed how the Church can practically interact with society. "The question that needs to be answered is what role do religious institutions play in society? And I think what needs to be drawn upon are histories from Western and American political discourses. Voluntary associations are groups that are not organized by the state," he said.

"Voluntary associations are organized from below in society. The forces in Voluntary organizations must define what role it plays in society."

Hehir discussed the role of the Church concerning the United States' abortion policy, nuclear policy, the military policy in Central America and the equity of the economy in Central America.

"It is virtually impossible to find another organization that joins the position on abortion and nuclear war in a distinctive way. The Church cuts across these issues in a distinctive way."

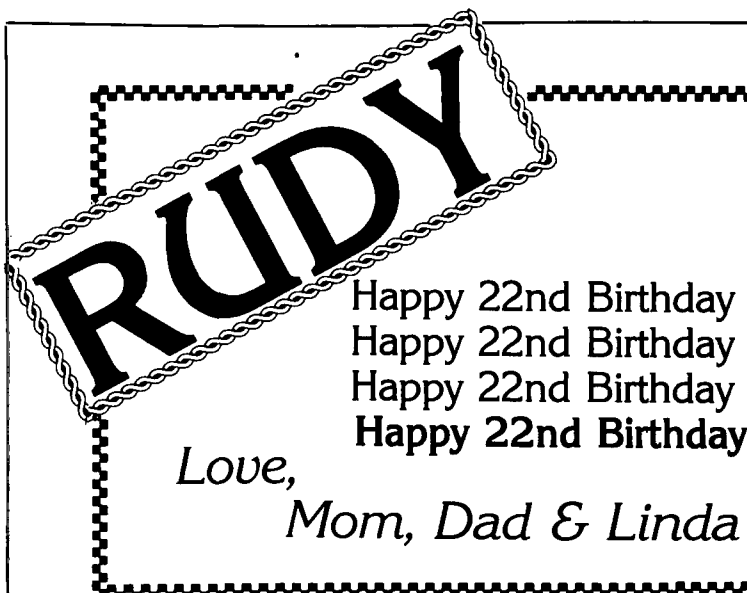
Hehir said there is a two-factored moral equation in relation to abortion. The question of the state and the individual leads to the question of expanding the role to invade individual freedom.

Hehir cited the abortion issue as an on-going struggle in society. "It is a remarkable factor that 13 years after the decision concerning abortion was made, it is still regarded as not acceptable," Hehir said.

Transfers on.....ice!

Attention Transfers Past and Present.

Transfer orientation and the transfer club are having and Ice Skating Party on Saturday, Jan. 17 from 8 pm to 10 pm at the north dome of the ACC. This is an excellent opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new friends!



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Happy 22nd Birthday
Happy 22nd Birthday
Happy 22nd Birthday

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Applications can be picked up at 103 Walsh beginning Fri., Jan. 16, and returned by Sun., Jan. 18 all day. Questions call: 2695, 2212, or 2589.

the joint was jumpin'

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Planes collide over Salt Lake valley, debris hits houses

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - A commuter airplane about to land and a private plane that had just taken off collided over the Salt Lake Valley on Thursday, killing at least 12 people and showering debris over a residential area, authorities said.

Falling wreckage damaged three houses, but there were no fires and apparently no one on the ground was hurt, said Salt Lake County Fire Marshal Frank Brown, who confirmed the death toll.

Dozens of police, sheriff's deputies and firefighters rushed to the snowy crash site about 15 miles southwest of

downtown Salt Lake City and cordoned off the neighborhood after the collision between the Skywest Metroliner and the private plane occurred shortly before 1 p.m.

"They are picking up bodies here and there, whenever people call us to report them," Brown said.

There was confusion over the death toll. Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said 12 people - 10 from the commuter plane - were killed in the collision. Brown said a total of 16 people were dead.

The twin-engine jet prop Skywest aircraft was flying from Pocatello, Idaho to Salt Lake International Airport,

said Dick Meyer of the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle. He said it can carry 18 passengers and two crew members.

The private plane, a blue-and-white Mooney, had just taken off from Airport No. 2, a small facility near the crash site, Meyer said.

The accident was the first U.S. commercial aviation disaster of the year. It came at a time of increasing concerns over air safety in the wake of a Aug. 31, 1986, collision in Cerritos, Calif., of a private plane and a Aeromexico DC-9 jetliner that killed 82 people.

Martin Bee of Kearns said he was outdoors when he "heard

a boom - a big boom - and I looked up and there were just parts flying all over. You couldn't tell one thing or another. You couldn't tell what was what. I was just ducking and trying to stay out of the way of things."

In Washington, the FAA said the Skywest plane "disappeared from radar" at 12:52 p.m. MST while flying at 7,000 feet about eight miles southwest of the main Salt Lake City airport over Kearns.

Tom Doyle, the airport's assistant air traffic manager, said the plane was about to turn into its final approach when the collision occurred.

Visibility at the time was 30 miles with a cloud ceiling of 7,000 feet, according to FAA spokesman Fred Farrar in Washington. Winds up to 60 mph were whipping through the area shortly afterward. Several inches of snow lay on the ground.

A temporary morgue and command post were set up at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, where parts of bodies fell in the parking lot and on the steps of a nearby church-run school, said sheriff's Lt. Bill van Wagenen.

The 80 students were immediately evacuated uninjured from the area.

Parietals

continued from page 1

"Our staff has decided we're going to keep the hours the same as they've been. We don't feel we need to change the present policy," Rozum said.

Most rectors of undecided dorms said the extension probably would be passed at staff meetings early next week.

"The extension seems to be a reasonable request on the part of the students," noted Grace Hall's Father Gerald Lardner.

Sister Marietta Murphy of Badin concurred with Lardner.

"We haven't had a need to change Sunday night parietals in Badin because our mass is at 10:30. But if other dorms do need this change, we're open to the idea," she said.

The decision in most dorms will be a group effort by the rector, assistant rector and resident assistants, whose duty hours would be extended to enforce the new hours. In Badin Hall, however, each student will cast her own vote.

"We're going to let the women in the dorm direct us on our decision," rector Murphy said.

Brian Holst, chairman of the Student Senate committee on parietals, presented the idea last semester as a way to facilitate "co-ed receptions" after hall masses.

The Campus Life Council passed the proposal to extend Sunday parietal hours at a Nov. 20 meeting.

Tyson approved the proposal one week later, giving hall rectors "discretion to withhold this extension," as explained in his letter to Student Body President Mike Switek.

Director

continued from page 1

sibilities include the management of the LaFortune Student Center, Stepan Center and the Alumni-Senior Club.

Cassidy, age 25, is presently the Coordinator of Student Activities at Lehigh University and said he is looking forward to beginning his work at Notre Dame.

"I am very impressed with the quality of students here," said Cassidy. "This institution has a reputation for academics and athletics but that stretches into the activities and organizations.

"There are some top-notch students here," he said.

The Law

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National Holiday

Monday, January 19 1987
9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
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Free Transportation* for NDSMC students to evening session. Guest speaker: Dr. James Cone. For more information on scheduled activities or transportation, stop by the Center for Social Concerns, or call 239-5293.
*Space limited. Call for reservation.

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There is also a FIRST PRIZE of a \$100 gift certificate to Tippicanoe Place and two SECOND PRIZES of \$75 in CTI long distance calls. And the first 50 students who sign up for CTI quality long distance through this sweepstakes offer will receive \$5 in free long distance calls.

To enter our "Break Away Sweepstakes," you must be a registered Notre Dame student and you must be 18 or older. Complete the entry form below and bring it to CTI's on-campus office, Room G89 in the Notre Dame library. Official entry forms are also available there. Current Notre Dame customers may enter, and there is no purchase necessary.

The deadline for entry is February 25, 1987. So don't delay. You could break away to Florida this spring!



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School Address _____

Student ID# _____

Telephone # _____

Return this entry form to Room G89 in the library between 8 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Entry deadline is February 25, 1987. Official entry forms only - no reproductions. One entry per student. Prizes are non-transferable.

OFFICIAL BREAK AWAY SWEEPSTAKES RULES

No purchase necessary.

1. CTI's Break Away Sweepstakes is open to all registered, full or part-time Notre Dame students 18 years or older. Employees of CTI and their families, its subsidiaries, advertising and sweepstakes agents are not eligible. Winners' names will be posted at CTI's on-campus office, Room G89, library.

2. To enter the sweepstakes, complete the entry form and return it to Room G89 in the library between 8 am and 5 pm Monday through Friday. Entry deadline is 5 pm February 25. All entries must be on official entry forms available either in the CTI ad in the Notre Dame Observer or in CTI's on-campus office, Room G89, library. One entry per student. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected entries.

3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing to be held on February 27, 1987. All prizes will be awarded. By entering this sweepstakes, entrants agree to be bound by these rules and the decision of the judges will be final. Winners will be notified by telephone. No prize substitutions are allowed.

4. Prizes consist of the following: GRAND PRIZE Two round-trip plane tickets to the Florida city of your choice. Tickets must be used by December 31, 1987 and are subject to flight availability. Arrangements for the flight will be made through CTI. Taxes if any are the sole responsibility of the winners. Prizes are non-transferable. FIRST PRIZE One \$100 gift certificate to Tippicanoe Place, South Bend, Indiana. SECOND PRIZES Two certificates worth \$75 in CTI long distance service. This must be used prior to May 13, 1987. ADDITIONALLY The first fifty (50) students to sign up for NEW CTI long distance service will receive \$5 off their first long distance bill from Clark.

Compassion was not shown in Howard decision

My last column was entitled, "Caring People Make Notre Dame Special" Being a responsible, mature journalist I now must admit that I was wrong, very wrong.

Tom Varnum

Third and Long

I am (or was) a resident of Howard Hall. Exactly one week before my finals began, I was ruthlessly informed that I was being thrown out of my hall next year. Will somebody please pull the knife out of my back? It was a lovely thought to contemplate while studying for finals. Now, I understand the University would like to improve the male-female ratio, but the way they went about it was vicious and cruel. As angry and bitter as I am right now, I will try to analyze this decision in as rational a manner as possible.

The first mistake the administration made was the time between announcement and implementation. They informed us one semester before we are to be moved. All of a sudden, Howard is a women's dorm. Ideally, they should have given us at least a year's notice. Even the residents of Holy Cross Hall were informed of their eviction more than a year before the actual action. People could have moved to other

dorms after the semester in order to improve chances for an R.A. or hall government position. As it stands now, juniors and sophomores have little to no chance of becoming an R.A. in their new "home away from home". Although these positions are theoretically open to all juniors across campus, the juniors and sophomores from Howard will have virtually no chance at them. The juniors and sophomores will be complete strangers in their new halls. They will be as new to the hall as the freshmen! The lack of time between announcement and implementation of the conversion of Howard did a terrible injustice to the residents.

Another mistake concerns room and hall picks for next year. The information given to us is quite vague. Will the upperclassmen of Howard get stuck with traditionally freshman rooms in other dorms? It doesn't seem fair to the original residents of the hall to be bumped down the lottery list because of newcomers from other halls. How this dilemma will be solved is not known. Another problem centers around the tremendous amount of single rooms in Howard. Most Howard residents have lived in singles for most of their time here and were expecting to continue living in singles. Many are used to the single life and will find it hard to live with a roommate. Don't

laugh. Remember what it was like living with a stranger freshman year after living with your family for a long time? For Howard residents, it is the same situation. They have lived with the same guys for their years at Notre Dame and now they will be thrown in with strangers, again.

Why Howard? Sure, it's the smallest dorm, but is that the best choice? St. Ed's and Carroll are about the same size, why not them? First of all, Howard is not in a good location for a girls' dorm. Badin, Walsh and Lyons are all a stone's throw from Howard. It really doesn't make much sense to add another girls' dorm in that area. St. Ed's is more centrally located and further away from girls' dorms. Also Howard is mostly singles. Since most of the female Howard residents will be freshmen, there will be freshmen living in singles. I think singles would tend to isolate shy, immature freshman unnecessarily. Also Howard was just renovated. The bathrooms were all done over. What are they going to do with all the new urinals? I suppose they figured that by changing the smallest dorm, they would inconvenience the least amount of people. Well, I don't buy that. Because Howard is so small, most of the residents know every other resident. How many residents of the bigger halls can say that? How many

can say they even know most people on their floor? The small size of Howard should have been a consideration against conversion instead of for it.

The final and most cold-hearted ploy used by the administration was the form and timing of the announcement. A frigid, impersonal letter was sent to all residents one week before finals! Thank you very much. I really needed some more pressure put on me that week. It is easy to see why the administration decided to put this little present under our tree at that time. They surmised that with finals coming up, we wouldn't have much time to complain or protest. Apparently they informed our rector the evening before the letters were placed in the mailbox. He even interviewed some prospective R.A.'s. I am sure he appreciated all the advance notice about losing his job.

Well, I for one have had enough rationality for one column. The way the administration informed us of this great change in our lives showed a tremendous lack of compassion and understanding. It is hard to believe religious people were involved with this decision, but it is true.

Tom Varnum is a Sophomore English major, a resident of Howard Hall and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O.Box Q

Writer's behavior does not demonstrate insight

Dear Editor:

We were 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 semester, 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, Calero's 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

New policy could solve drunk driving problem

Dear Editor:

In the final Tuesday '86 The 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, removal of the alcohol policy to allow open alcohol consumption on campus. This would en-

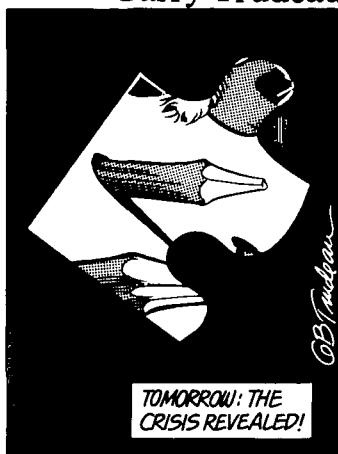
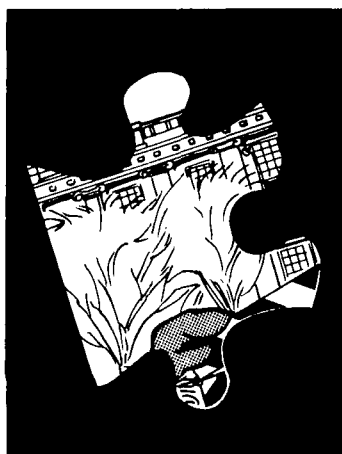
courage people to stay on campus rather than leaving the campus to drink, which endangers lives.

In order to prevent students from driving off campus while intoxicated under the 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

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"What's gone and what's past
help should be past grief."

William Shakespeare
"The Winter's Tale"
(1564-1616)

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

Tell them the Truth is beautiful

Any campus worth its salt is a workshop where dreams are examined. What else is literature about?

books. The essential dream is something strictly personal; it involves the plans you have for the rest of your life. If you haven't

as though something gorgeous were happening all around me, which invited me to be optimistic, unafraid to make big plans for my life.

No one stays on such a high all the time. The sense of beauty of an April day, which vacillates between sunshine and rain. All of one's life has the rhythm of a pendulum that swings first in one direction, then another, so that we tend to be gloomy or ecstatic, or someplace in-between. I presume that it is not different with you.

The only wisdom I have to share from my experience of life's ups and downs is that, when you're young, the down-time can seem terminal. When you're older, you either learn not to get so discouraged, or blame it on the liver. You discipline yourself with an attentiveness to the duties of your state in life; work is the antidote to the temptation to despair about being ruined and defeated like a tragic hero.

Sooner or later, as you ride the roller coaster from one season to another, you may begin to wonder about the truth of things. The poet Virgil wrote of the "tears of things": lacrimae rerum; sorrow is par for the course. But how about truth?

That is to say, what is the game plan that was here before we came, and will remain after we leave? Is there such a thing as the will of God that serves us as the measure of truth? Obviously, as a priest, I believe in the will of God; I hope that as a Catholic, you believe in it too. We tell each

other at mass: you shall know the truth, and the truth will make you free. Maybe we're too quick to fill in the gaps of our ignorance with formulas we don't appreciate or understand.

A folk tale tells of a man who spent years searching for Truth. When he finally found Truth, she turned out to be a wizened, snaggled-toothed, wispy-haired old witch living on top of a mountain. The man stayed with Truth for a year, learning as much as he wanted to know. When he finally left the mountain, he asked if there was anything he could do to help her. She straightened herself up, checked her appearance, and answered: "Tell them that when you found me, I was young and beautiful." Would we want to find Truth if we knew it was ugly and dreadful?

Skeptics have told us that at the end of life, the horrid news awaiting us is that there is no more truth; only nothingness. Whatever is, has already been; what was to be seen, we have already gotten; now for us, it is over.

God gave us our faith to save us from the sense of nada, or nothingness, that Hemingway wrote about: "Our nada, which art in nada, nada be thy nada. . . . Hail nada, full of nada, nada is with thee . . ."

Faith assures us that love is our origin and our destiny, and that the love that saves us carries a cross on its back. This is what Jesus taught us in His parable: "Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it cannot bring forth new life."

But do you know what, dreamer? Your life and mine are living parables in which the truth about us comes out as though it just came from the publisher. God doesn't let us see the script before-hand, because the script hasn't been written yet; when it is written it will be co-authored by us and Him. Otherwise, it wouldn't be a parable, but a program which we would be following as though we were machines.

We know in our dreams the way we want life to turn out, but we should be prepared for surprises. If God spared us from surprises, we might not be ready, at the end, for the Love that will take us home. Life, no matter how carefully we try to pre-arrange it, is a mystery. We have every reason to be optimistic about it on the good days, and thoughtful about mistakes on the bad days. The Bible warns us to be prepared for the unexpected. How many of the biblical characters could have possibly understood when they woke up in the morning, that this was the day that, as living creatures, they would meet God in an intimate way?

Life is an on-going adventure which should keep us excited. At times when you feel dull enough to die, look around you. Grace is everywhere. Grace is that quick visit of God's love, like the lightning, into your life, enriching what you do and who you are with eternal consequences. We're not apt to meet the Lord on the Emmaus road; but the Psalter promises that God gives His angels charge over us, to keep us in all our ways.

"In heaven, an angel is nobody in particular," noted George Bernard Shaw; but the sight of one of them in the Huddle would cause quite a stir. I never saw an angel; but I recognize a grace when I meet one, conspicuous for the enlightenment it brings. Graces, I think, do the work of angels for them. Sometimes, the birds are the light-bringers, or my dog, Darby O'Gill II. sometimes we bring light to each other, you and I, like angels delivering grace. Maybe this is an old priest's dream. If so, I pray you'll have something just as good. Then you'll look forward to the opportunities of this semester, as though you were Adam and Eve settling up housekeeping in Paradise, if you'll pardon the hyperbole.

Happy New Year's, and welcome back.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



Think of "The Great Gatsby," or of "The Tempest": "We are such stuff/ As dreams are made on, and our little life's rounded with a sleep"; or of "Moby Dick": "water and meditation are forever wedded," Ishmael tells us; some of the meditations are chafed by the mind into madness. As patriots, we believe in the American dream, inherited as a birthright. Our politicians keep promising that everyone will have a share in the things that dream promises, though history shows us it is not true.

Marx, Hitler, Napoleon, and Genghis Khan all had dreams which ended in millions of deaths. Religion promises us the Messianic age when old men will dream dreams, and the young men shall see visions. Even science, I suppose, has a kind of poetic expectation when it sees everything which has been discovered so far as a foreshadowing of the pattern of truth waiting to be revealed to the researchers. An astro-physicist, hard-nosed about data and on the lookout for clues, must be inspired by a dream the size of the physical universe.

The most essential dreams a person has can't come from

found your dream yet, you dream of finding it in this grove of academe. Even if you've become a cynic who has decided early that dreaming is a waste of time in a world where all the cards are stacked against you, sure that you'll have to struggle to exist in a dog-eat-dog society, then it's obvious that you had to examine the nature of dreams before deciding not to waste time on a dream of your own.

Most of us, I suspect, have good days and bad days: waking up in the morning, we decide that life is a bitch, if not for everyone, at least for us. Or we decide that we are destiny's tot, well favored by the gods, powered by joy from an unknown source; and so we get out of bed singing. That's the way it is with me at 60; it was the same way when I was 16. On the very best days, I'm as happy as though I had brains and money, and love is strong in my heart because I feel much loved. I call this the optimism which comes from faith.

But even as a kid, I'd have the euphoric awareness that there was some cosmic scheme afoot in which I was included as part of the truth and beauty of a reality for which I had no name,

Star tracking

by Gloriza

January horoscope

Weekly Tip: Sow a kind word; reap a new friendship.

Aries (Mar 21-Apr 19) Wise rams ignore pessimists who try to lambaste your efforts. Stick to what you know is right for you. Your efforts soon pay off.

Taurus (Apr 20-May 20) It's a time for least resistance to changes that need to be made. Problems in adjusting soon ease up once intelligent explanations come through.



CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Gemini (May 21-Jun 20) Wind up as many outstanding business matters as you can before the year gets further along. The fewer strings left dangling, the less chance of getting entangled.

Cancer (Jun 21-Jul 20) Romantically inclined moon children could be easily swayed by illusions. Much of what passes for substance is probably dreams.

Leo (Jul 21-Aug 22) Lion pride gets a nice polish as your efforts begin to be appreciated. Expect a welcome token of recognition in the new year.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sep 22) A major investment needs more time before it can begin to show the first glimmer of promise. Be patient. Follow up on unfinished business.

Libra (Sep 23-Oct 22) As the weather turns cooler your prospects become warmer. Expect to have some good news to share with friends and lovers this season.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21) A short discussion may be all that's necessary to clear up a murky situation. Why wait for the light to come on later when you can turn it on now?

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21) Speak out against an unwelcome intrusion in your life. Allowing the pattern to continue makes it harder to break later on.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) Your aspects indicate someone wants to know more about you. Their object is to get to know you better for reasons that should please you.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18) A chance for partnership shows great promise. Domestic situations are more positive. Pay attention to children.

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20) The fewer promises you make now the fewer you'll have to break later. Go easy on your enthusiasm. There's a lot more to know before you say yes.



Tired of the old routine?

Join

The Observer

The Accent department is accepting applications for:

● Features Copy Editor

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(No photography experience necessary)

For information contact Mary Jacoby at The Observer (239-5313), 3rd floor Lafortune.

Sports Briefs

The Saint Mary's basketball team beat Tri-State last night by a 62-57 score. The sister duo of Tammye and Julie Radke provided the scoring punch for the Belles, with 20 and 18 points, respectively. Saint Mary's is now 5-4 on the season.

WVFI-AM 64 will carry live tonight's Notre Dame-Army hockey game. Sean Pieri and Kevin McCormack will have all the action from the ACC beginning at 7:15. - *The Observer*

The ND rowing club's women's varsity and novice teams will have a meeting Monday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at room 123 Niewland. Anyone interested in rowing is welcome to attend. Also Stevensons can be picked up at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the same place. - *The Observer*

The ND judo club will hold its first practice of the semester Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 219 Rockne. Everyone is welcome. Beginners should wear loose clothing with long sleeves. For more information contact Rob Detzner (232-6917) or Sara Harty (3427). - *The Observer*

Bengal Bouts boxing workouts continue today at 4:15 in the boxing room in the north dome of the ACC. Beginners are welcome to participate in the Bengal Bouts, which begin in seven weeks. - *The Observer*

The ND Tae Kwon Club will hold its first class and informational meeting for the spring session Monday at 7 p.m. in the ACC fencing gym. New members are welcome. For more information contact Greg Barron at 4618. - *The Observer*

Aerobics classes at Saint Mary's begin Monday at Angela Athletic Facility. Intramural class schedules are Monday and Wednesday, 10-11 p.m. and Friday 4-5 p.m. Cost is \$5 for the semester. Also physical education classes for aerobics are offered Monday and Wednesday, 12 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Registration in advance is required. For more information call 284-5548. - *The Observer*

The men's varsity crew team will conduct a five-mile erg test Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - *The Observer*

Break helps Irish men's swim team

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Although the scoreboard did not show it, the Notre Dame men's swim team had a very successful training trip over Christmas Break. The team trained for two weeks at Villanova, but lost to LaSalle, 166-100, on Jan. 9 and was beaten by Villanova the next day, 132-86.

Coach Tim Welsh called the trip successful in spite of the losses.

"We made good, steady progress," said Welsh, who was pleased with the way the team grew together as a group during the trip.

"The swimmers got to know each other better, and they improved their swimming greatly, even if they didn't win the meets."

Both the men's and women's teams took the trip, and both enjoyed the city of Philadelphia and the hospitality of the families of Philadelphia-area swimmers. As with the women's team, Welsh noted improvements in team unity, spirit and enthusiasm on the part of the men's squad.

The results of the training trip may become apparent this weekend, as the Irish take on Northern Illinois (today) and Western Ontario (Saturday) at home before travelling to

Northwestern Sunday.

"We expect to be tested and pushed to our limit this weekend," said Welsh.

Welsh said the Northern Illinois meet will be a toss-up, with a slight edge to Notre Dame because they won last year's meet, 78-62. The men may also have a small advantage over Western Ontario, but Welsh gives the "home-pool" advantage to the Wildcats on Sunday.

Welsh praised his team's hard work in Philadelphia and said that sooner or later a team gets credit for its efforts. He said he did not know if it would show up this weekend, but that the work always pays off.

Upcoming NVA deadlines slated

Special to The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics has scheduled the deadlines for some of its upcoming events.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, is the starting date for the Stretchercise program, beginning at 5:20 p.m. Anyone interested may advance register or sign up at the first session.

The deadline for a beginners' cross-country ski clinic is Thursday, Jan. 22. The program takes place Sunday, Jan. 25.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, is the deadline for the following events:



Racquetball - men's doubles, grad/faculty doubles and women's doubles.

Handball - open doubles tournament.

Bowling - minimum seven-person roster, open to all students, no divisions.

Track - men's and women's events are planned.

In addition, openings are always available in Aerobics, Hydrobics and the Century Club. NVA also rents cross-country ski equipment from Thursday to Sunday.

Registration and/or further information on these activities and others may be obtained by contacting the NVA at 239-6100 or by stopping by the offices in the ACC.

Irish

continued from page 12

this year," said Autry, who suffered through an inconsistent year last season. "I've been cially in my approach. And we've spent alot more time on strength and conditioning. The jumps should be able to compete in most meets this season."

Two other freshmen are expected to have an immediate impact. Glenn Watson will run the hurdle events, and Rogan

comes to Notre Dame as the New York state champion in the 1000-yard run. One other runner, freshman Yan Searcy, should be watched in the 400.

Two receivers from the Irish football team, Milt Jackson and Tim Brown, are expected to compete in the sprints. They join junior Tony Ragunas, who leads the Irish in the 60 and 300-yard dashes.

The distance events, fed runners from the cross country squad, is happy to see all of its runners recovered from the fall

season. Dan Garrett, Ron Markezich, Rick Mulvey and O'Conner all join Van Wie in the 1000-yard run and the 1500-meter run.

In contrast to all the freshmen, only four seniors are on this year's squad. But Autry, a senior, does not mind the team's relative youthfulness.

"The seniors are in a position to help build for the future," he said. "When I come back here in the future, it will be great to still see the teams doing as well or even better."

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ATTENTION CHICAGO RESIDENTS!!!
If you are not registered to vote in this year's Mayoral Democratic Primary or need an absentee ballot, please call Beth Ward at 272-7924 today!

DOES your club need a T-shirt design?
How about T-shirts or other imprinted sportswear? Call John E1622

SAVE \$\$\$!! Buy your class books at PANDORA'S BOOKS, at our new location: 808 Howard St., just off of N.D. Ave. OPEN 7 days a week 10-530, ph. 233-2342. Bring in this ad and receive \$5 off every order of \$50 or more!

LOST/FOUND

LOST: NECKLACE-GOLD CROSS WITH DIAMOND on Monday night, Jan. 12 great sentimental value, REWARD!!! Call Marianne at 4161.

LOST...GOLD BEAD NECKLACE LAST SEEN IN ND LIBRARY ON DEC. 15TH IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN TO LOST AND FOUND OR CALL E3763.

FOR RENT

Two room utilities paid private entrance one person 288-0955/277-1254

WANTED

Campus travel representative needed to promote Spring Break tour to Florida. Earn money, free travel, and outstanding marketing experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747 for details and information mailer.

SPRING BREAK JAMAICA
Project Manager needed
FREE vacation plus \$\$\$
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE HEWLETT PACKARD 9125 DISC DRIVE NEW \$1200 HEWLETT PACKARD GRAPHIC PRINTER DIS- PACT BARPIE.CT CHARTS IN SIX COLORS NEW \$2000. ALSO WYSE TERMINAL & SCREEN \$250 ALL BRAND NEW FOR \$2250.

Macintosh keyboard, macwritepaint, and mouse - \$900. E3268 Steve.

TICKETS

Need GAs for N. Carolina and Duke. Call Bill, 2008

NEED 4 WEST VIRGINIA TICKETS
The kin is a-comin' in from Wild, Wonderful West Virginia and I gots to have 4 tickets when they gits here.
Call Max at if you have 2 or 4 GA's.

Need stud. or Ga's b-ball tickets for West Va. call x2266

BIG \$\$\$ FOR N CAROLINA TICKETS CALL MIKE 1129

NEED 3-4 N.C. TIXS Call Todd 2551

WANT TO BUY 2 GA's for W Virginia b-ball game, call Michelle 2634

NEED NORTH CAROLINA GA TICKETS CALL LARRY 2131

Need 2 GA's for DePaul. Call Kathy 284-4380.

PERSONALS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:
A step-by-step guide to Greencard from F/H Visas. For details, send refundable \$1 (p&h): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dept. 135, Dallas, TX 75251.

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS!
I NEED A RIDE FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK ANYWHERE IN THE VICINITY OF BINGHAMTON, SYRACUSE, OR ELMIRA, NY.

CAN LEAVE FRIDAY, DEC. 19, AFTER 1:00 PM. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL ERIN AT 3706.

Professor Weigert: Thank you for the note. That was very considerate of you. Hope everyone will continue to enjoy the papers. Mark Potter, Circulation Manager

THANK YOU ST. JUDE!

Part-time mktg. pos. on campus. Potential to make \$6/hr. Call Cindy at 1-800-592-2121.

SENIORS, SENIORS, SENIORS
ORIENTATION SESSION FOR NEWLY-REGISTERED STUDENTS FOR ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS. TODAY AT 3:00 p.m.
CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES OFFICE.

SENIORS, SENIORS, SENIORS
ORIENTATION SESSION FOR NEWLY-REGISTERED STUDENTS FOR ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS. TODAY AT 3:00 p.m.
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Any residents of the city of Chicago who wish to register for the upcoming mayoral election or have absentee ballots sent to them please call Kim 272-9361, John x3558 or Colleen 284-5446

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

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SAVE \$\$\$!! Buy your class books at PANDORA'S BOOKS. At our NEW location: 808 Howard St. just off N.D. Ave. OPEN 7 days a week 10-530 ph. 233-2342. Bring in this ad and receive \$5 off every order of \$50 or more!

POP FARLEY!!!
POP FARLEY!!!
POP FARLEY!!!
SUNDAY NIGHT THE EXTRAVAGANZA BEGINS..... GET
FARLEYITES PSYCHED.....

ELIGIBLE STUDMUFFINS AWAKE!!!
*** FARLEY ON BROADWAY *** POP FARLEY WEEK ***
THIS SATURDAY IS LOOMING NEAR!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Happy 21st Tammye. We hope this is one radical birthday you will and will not forget. Love, Huggy and Closet D.

FARLEYITES GET PSYCHED!!!
FARLEY ON BROADWAY *** POP FARLEY WEEK
FARLEYITES GET PSYCHED!!!
FARLEY ON BROADWAY *** POP FARLEY WEEK
FARLEYITES GET PSYCHED!!!
FARLEY ON BROADWAY *** POP FARLEY WEEK

Diane, I KNOW I'm the luckiest guy in the world! Me Luv You! Steve

GOOSE: YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL TO ME- THE UGLY DUCKLING (HONK IF YOU'RE BLUSHING NOW)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE GAR

SENIORS
Senior Class Mass
Fr. Fintan Steele will celebrate our first Class Mass of the semester at Farley Hall at 4:00pm this Sunday. Come celebrate together ***SENIORS***

IT'S THE WHIP an original music showcase Sat., Jan. 17 8:00pm Theodore's

SOPHOMORES CLASS OF '89 Anyone who signed up before Christmas for the class ski trip should turn in the remaining balance to the Sophomore class office (2nd floor LaFortune) no later than Friday, Jan. 16 at 5:00 p.m.

Jack, So sorry I missed your birthday. Love, Me

Hey y'all, call 284-4356 to wish Tammye Radke a Happy 21st Birthday.



Denver Broncos running back Gerald Willhite (47) and the rest of the Broncos feel their showing against the New York Giants earlier in the season means the Super Bowl will be a close one. The Giants have other ideas, and a related story appears at right.

Denver predicts close game; New York thinks differently

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The word out of Denver is that Super Bowl XXI will be a close game because the Broncos weren't blown out in their visit to New York during the season. Well, the Giants have heard the word and the message heading West Thursday is: "We're a lot better team now." And it's being said by a lot of players.

"We were in a little bit of a down cycle offensively when we played them the first time," Giants guard Chris Godfrey. "It was a struggle for us. I think they are an excellent club, but we're playing better now."

Fellow guard Billy Ard said the Giants were a team in transformation in November. "We're not the same," he said. "We were going through change then. We were developing into a fine team. We're an excellent team now."

There is no doubt the Giants struggled on offense in posting a 19-16 victory over the Broncos Nov. 23. New York was out-gained on offense 405-262 and failed to score a touchdown, with defensive end George Martin returning an interception 78 yards for the Giants' only TD.

"They didn't let us move the ball on the ground," said Giants Coach Bill Parcells, whose team gained 143 yards on 36 carries. "We got down close, but we didn't score TDs."

One of the major weapons missing from the Giants' offense in November was wide receiver Lionel Manuel, who was reactivated for the San Francisco playoff game after recovering from a knee injury. "He definitely opens things for me," said wide receiver Bobby Johnson. "He runs routes like nobody in the NFL. his speed is back and he's cutting on a dime. My ankles would break the way he cuts."

Giants tackle Carl Nelson said neither the Giants nor the Broncos came close to playing a perfect game earlier this year.

"I know there were a lot of things that we could have gone better," said Nelson. "The same can be said for them. It should be a good game."

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Women
continued from page 12

back very valiantly. And one thing or another, whether it was a call or a silly mistake, cost us in the end.

"They've been tested in a lot of ways. We've just got to make that work to our advantage now. I expect we're going to bounce back just fine. A little adversity is going to be good for their souls."

Another big test will certainly be on the agenda for the Irish Sunday afternoon when DePaul comes to town, as the Irish look to pick up a win and improve their 3-9 record.

IRISH ITEMS - Sunday's women's basketball game with DePaul features a special promotional offer. The first 300 people entering the game through Gate 10 will receive a free mug.



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ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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SATURDAY, Jan. 18 1:00 ACC MAIN ARENA



Women's swim team drops meets, but improves times over Christmas

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team took a training trip to Philadelphia over Christmas break, and even though the team was beaten in its two meets, Coach Tim Welsh said the trip was very pleased with the trip.

The swimmers trained at Villanova from Dec. 28 through Jan. 11. On Jan. 9 they lost to LaSalle, 140-126, in a tough meet that was not decided until the last event, and the next day the Irish were beaten by Villanova, 135-81.

Despite the losses, Welsh said the trip was a success.

"We were beaten on the scoreboard," he said, "but we made great improvements over our past times."

The intense training in Philadelphia made the team as

fast or faster than before Christmas, when it trained lightly during exams. Welsh said the long period of concentrated training without the burden of tests and homework was very beneficial to the team.

"A trip like this is also very positive because the team became closer as a group," added Welsh. "Their greater unity, spirit and enthusiasm was apparent."

The trip was not all hard work for the Irish women. The men's team also trained at Villanova, and the swimmers visited historic Philadelphia, attended the Notre Dame-Pennsylvania basketball game and spent time with the families of four swimmers from the Philadelphia area.

The Irish will be tested in a three-day challenge this

weekend, hosting Northern Illinois today, Western Ontario Saturday, and then travelling to Northwestern Sunday. A goal of the team is to have a winning record in dual meets this year, and Welsh said this weekend could be the deciding factor.

"The Northern Illinois meet is too close to call," said Welsh, noting that the Irish lost last year, 82-58. "We should have a slight advantage over Western Ontario, but will probably be at a disadvantage at Northwestern."

"Each meet will be decided in the water. The team can make its own destiny."

The Northern Illinois meet starts tonight at 6 and Western Ontario visits Rolfs Aquatic Center at 2:00 Saturday.



The Observer/File Photo

Irish senior Robert Nobles has been named a co-captain of the 1987 Notre Dame indoor track and field team, which begins its season this weekend. Pete Gegen has the story, beginning on the back page.

WVU

continued from page 12

In the backcourt are a pair of speedsters who both can handle the ball, in 6-1 senior J.J. Crawl (6.5 pts.) and 6-2 sophomore Herbie Brooks (7.8 points). Sophomore forward Darryl Prue, at 6-7, is the team's top substitute, averaging 10.8 points and 5.7 rebounds per contest.

But Notre Dame is coming on.

"Even though our guards, (David) Rivers and (Scott) Hicks, have been our scoring leaders so far," Phelps said, "our front line is starting to come on. I like some of the things Gary Voce and Scott Paddock have done lately, especially as far as defense and rebounding are concerned."

The Irish head into what Phelps calls the toughest part of the schedule in the next two weeks. After tomorrow's game, Notre Dame has a week

to prepare for a game at UCLA, before returning home for four consecutive contests—against Dayton, Marquette, North Carolina and LaSalle.

IRISH ITEMS - David Rivers and Scott Hicks have been slowed because of minor injuries this week. Rivers injured his right ankle and Hicks suffered a thigh bruise, and each was being held from practice as of Wednesday. Both are expected to play tomorrow.



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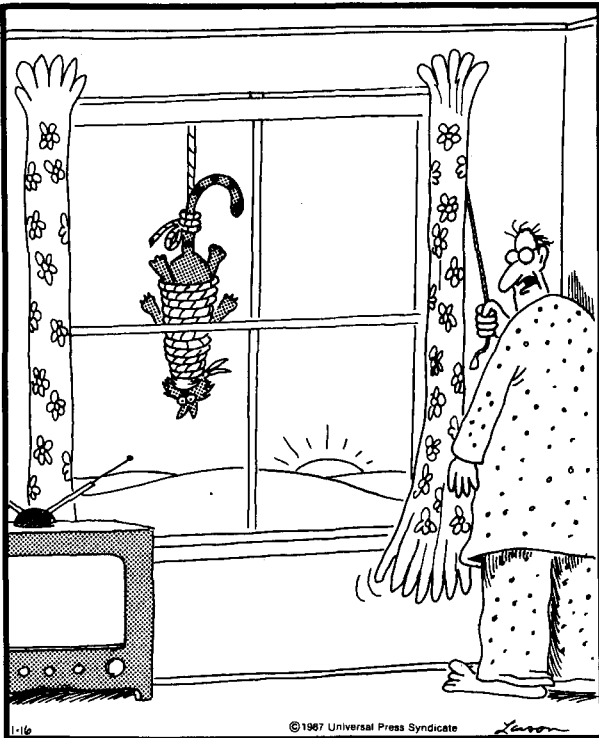
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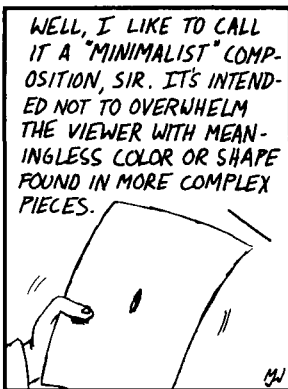
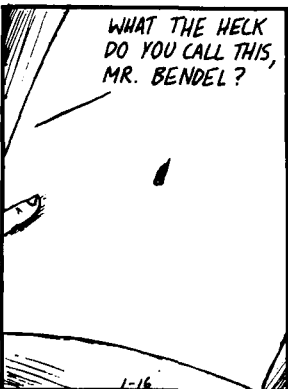
Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson



Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Campus

FRIDAY
6:00 p.m.: Swimming, NDM and NDW vs. Northern Illinois, Rolfs Aquatic Center
7:00, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m.: Movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", Engineering auditorium, \$1.00
7:30 p.m.: Ice Hockey, ND vs. West Point, ACC

8:00 - 10:00: Closed Auditions, Black Cultural Arts Festival Talent Show, open to everyone, all acts welcome, Washington Hall

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m.: Swimming, NDM and NDW vs. Western Ontario, Rolfs Aquatic Center
3:00 p.m.: Basketball SMC vs. Franklin College, Angela Athletic Facility
4:00 p.m.: Basketball, NDM vs. West Virginia, ACC
7:00, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m.: Movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", Engineering Auditorium, \$1.00
8:00 p.m.: SMC Student Flute Recital, Kathy Vanszwoll, Little Theatre

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.: Closed Auditions, Black Cultural Arts Festival Talent Show, open to everyone, all acts welcome, Washington Hall

SUNDAY
1:00 p.m.: Basketball, NDW vs. DePaul, ACC
6:30 - 10:00 p.m.: Urban Plunge Orientation Workshop, Library Auditorium

Dinner Menus

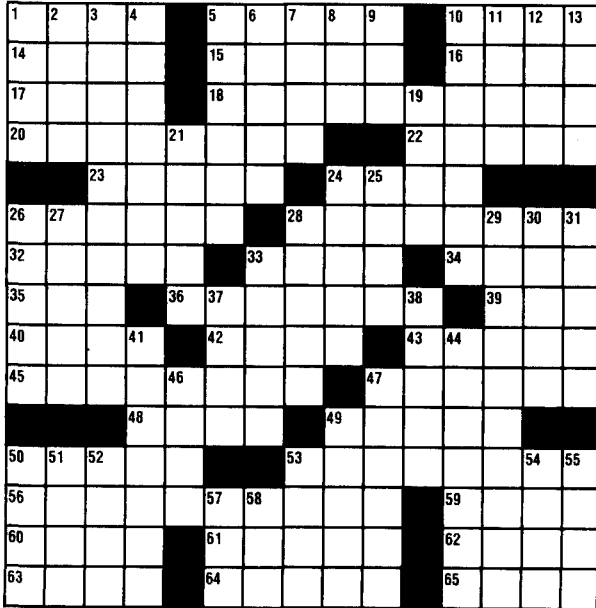
Notre Dame
Cream of Tomato Soup
Oven Fried Chicken
Beef Turnover
Grecian eggplant casserole
Garden vegetable croissant
Saint Mary's
French Dip Sandwich
Fish Parisienne
Patty Melt
Deli Bar

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- ACROSS**
1 Communica-
tions word
5 Lou Grant
10 Wedding
exchange
14 Donna or Rex
15 Stage
16 Acting award
17 Declare to
be true
18 Soap opera
20 Well-read
22 Kind of space
23 Practically
won
24 Biting remark
26 Mar
28 Stationary for
lack of wind
32 — Remus
33 Sp. painter
34 School in
New Haven
35 Brooks
36 Strut
39 Oddball
40 Carriage in
Hyde Park
42 Students
in 34A
43 Lyric poem
45 Legume: var.
47 Filch
48 Nobel prize
chemist
49 Indian lady
50 Juan Carlos'
realm
53 Mush stuff
56 Encouraging
phrase
59 Nucha hair
60 16 and 21
61 Enchantress
62 Sicilian
commune
63 Southern bread
64 Gave up
65 Autocrat



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1/16/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

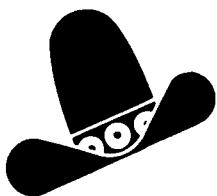


1/15/87

- DOWN**
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2 Tribe of
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3 Focal weakness
4 A gland
5 "— in the Sun"
6 Seaside
7 Kind of bean
8 Vane letters
9 Car of old
10 With glibness
11 News piece
12 Mate
13 Crystal gazer
19 Roman meeting
places
21 Sieves food
24 Sea hazards
25 Entr' —
26 Dismisses
27 Month in
Madrid
28 Commence
29 Nabob
30 Slip away from
31 Inhibit
33 Chef e.g.
37 — out (get
rid of)
38 Sovereignty
41 Painter Henri
44 Drop sharply

- 46 Singer Sonny
47 — up (became
lively)
49 It. sport: var.
50 Rebuff
51 Stick used
for jumping
52 Solar disc
53 Milk part
54 Siam visitor
55 Cordelia's
father
57 Govt. agcy.
58 Taradiddle

SAB presents



**Butch Cassidy
and the
Sundance Kid**



Absolutely no food
or drink allowed

7, 9:15, 11:30
\$1.00 EG Aud.

Sports

Friday, January 16, 1987 - page 12

Irish face second 'toss-up' contest as always-tough WVU visits ACC

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

While the Notre Dame basketball team certainly played its share of games over the Christmas holidays, Head Coach Digger Phelps might want to consider the next one his squad's second key match-up of the season.

Tomorrow's 4 p.m. game against West Virginia, which will be regionally televised by CBS as the second half of its doubleheader, marks the first time since the season opener for the Irish when neither team is the clear-cut favorite. Western Kentucky easily handled Notre Dame, 80-63, in the opening round of the Coca-Cola NIT Classic in that first game.

Since then, the Irish have won all the games they were supposed to win and lost the two they were expected to lose (to Indiana and DePaul), on their way to a 9-3 mark.

"I thought this group handled the last three weeks very well," said Phelps of his team's recent string of road games. "We

didn't lose any games we weren't supposed to lose on the road and we almost pulled off a major upset at DePaul, which probably would have put us in a position to be ranked this week.

"Right now, having won nine of our last 10 games and knowing how well we played against DePaul, knowing that our style of play allows us to come back when we're down and that our kids are confident in doing that, I think we've really improved as a basketball team, especially in the area of rebounding and in just playing to our ability."

West Virginia boasts a 10-3 record, with all three losses coming on the road—to Pitt (78-57), Fresno State (61-54) and Rhode Island (60-59). The Mountaineers also sport one of college basketball's premier head coaches in Gale Catlett, who has won more than 300 games in his 14 years at the major college level.

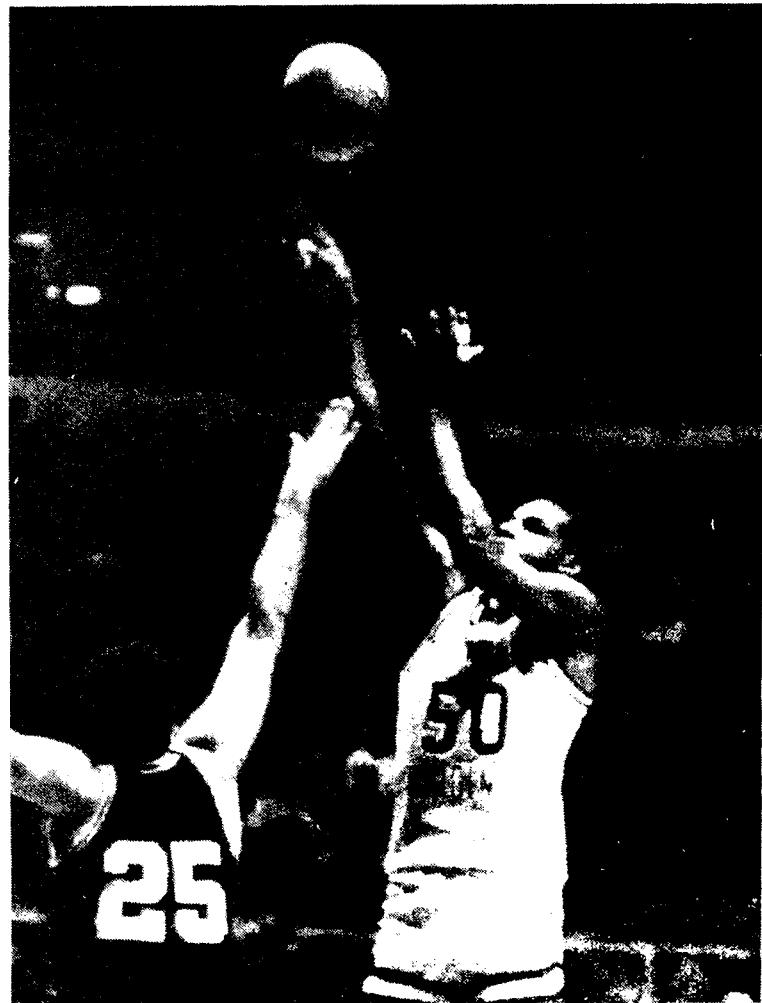
Catlett has led the Mountaineers to 20 wins per season for the past six campaigns and

berths in the NCAA or NIT post-season tournaments each of those years.

"West Virginia is a very talented team with exceptional athletes," Phelps said. "They love to press full-court and half-court and they're not afraid to punish you on the boards. Just because they're not ranked doesn't mean they're not a good basketball team. Along with Temple, they've got to be one of the favorites in the Atlantic 10."

While the Mountaineers lost their top three scorers from last season (who combined to average 42.9 points), there is certainly no lack of talent taking the floor this year. A strong duo of starting forwards features 6-7 senior Wayne Yearwood (14.0 points per game, 5.8 rebounds) and 6-8 junior Tyrone Shaw (10.9 pts., 4.7 rebs.). Darrell Pinckney (7.3 pts., 6.2 rebs.), a 6-9 senior, holds down the center spot and is the team's best board-man.

see WVU, page 10



The Observer/File Photo

West Virginia forward Wayne Yearwood (50) will be a key player for the Mountaineers as they face the Irish at the ACC on Saturday. Marty Strasen previews the action at left.

Indoor track squad opens campaign at Hoosier Dome

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Here's the recipe. Take two all-Americans and make them co-captains. Then add a talented group of middle-distance runners. Add a touch of football players for sprints, and finally mix with a very impressive group of freshman recruits.

The result is one very excited Irish indoor track coach, Joe Piane.

"It's not just the middle-distance events this year," he said. "We brought in freshmen in every single event except the high jump this year. It's going to be a good year."

And the Irish will get an early look at just how far the team has progressed when they

travel to Indianapolis this weekend for the Hoosier Dome Invitational. This non-scoring meet is just the beginning of the indoor season, which includes four dual meets, five invitationals, and hopefully a return trip to Oklahoma City, the site of the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The highlight of last year's season was the third-place showing of the two-mile relay team in the NCAA finals. Two of those all-Americans, John McNelis and Jim Tyler, graduated, but Robert Nobles and Jeff Van Wie have returned to lead the team.

"I've had some experience now, and I knew what to expect in the way of getting ready for the season this year," said Nobles. "I'm mentally

prepared for every practice, to set the example for the team."

Besides his role as captain, Nobles has two lofty personal goals for this season. The first is to return to the NCAA finals in the two-mile relay. Van Wie will again join Nobles on the relay, as will sophomore David Warth. Because the relay will not run until the Orange and Blue Classic Feb. 7, the last spot has not been filled, but three runners - Nick Sparks, Mike O'Conner and Mike Rogan - are the hopefuls.

"We have the guys to run the relay and make it to the finals," said Nobles, "but we would be the underdog because the top seven teams in the nation all returned at least three runners."

Nobles also concentrates on

the 600-yard run. His time of 1:09.4 last season was eight-tenths of a second shy of the school record held by Rick Wohlhuter, a former world-record holder in the outdoor 800-yard run. To break that record is Nobles' second goal.

Van Wie will concentrate more on the distance events for the Irish. In addition to the two-mile relay, he will participate in the 1000-yard and 1500-meter runs.

But behind the scenes, an excellent recruiting season for Piane and his staff has strengthened the team in the field events and in the hurdles.

For example, three freshmen comprise the entire group of shot putters. The most noted of them is Tom Kraus, whose best toss in practice is enough

to qualify him for the IC4A's. But it is a unique situation for freshmen to be in control of an event.

"A lot of the pressure is taken off because we know we're it," said shot putter Ted McNamara. "But the shot is four pounds heavier than in high school, and the change has taken off some of the distance. Tom, though, is just awesome. He'll be able to compete right away."

Freshmen have also boosted the long and triple jumps for Notre Dame. Returning jumpers Joel Autry and Rick French have been joined by freshmen Xavier Victor and Jason Bennett.

"We have a lot more depth

see IRISH, page 8



The Observer/File Photo

DePaul guard Sally Anderson will lead the Lady Blue Demons against Notre Dame in a North Star Conference battle Sunday. Brian O'Gara has the details at right.

Women's basketball returns home, tries for fourth win against DePaul

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

After registering a disappointing 2-5 record over Christmas break, the Notre Dame women's basketball team returns to the ACC Sunday for a 1 p.m. game with DePaul. The Lady Blue Demons sport a 9-4 record and have always been a tough opponent for the Irish.

"DePaul is a city school and they play like city kids," said Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao. "They play real tough and get a lot of mileage out of what they have. And they have some very good players, particularly Sally Anderson and Diana Vines."

Anderson is DePaul's senior ballhandler and enters Sunday's game with 55 consecutive double-figure games. Vines

averages 24 points a contest and is second in the nation with 14.2 rebounds per game.

"Diana Vines is smaller than our kids, but she's very quick and very strong, which is going to present some match-up problems for us," added DiStanislao.

Vines' mobility also gives the Blue Demons the ability to run their fast break, with the security of knowing Vines will pull down offensive rebounds from missed shots.

DiStanislao expects DePaul to play a tough half-court, packed-in defense to stifle inside scoring from Irish players, particularly Sandy Botham and Heidi Bunek. Botham is coming off a career-high, 28-point performance against Northern Illinois Tuesday night, while Bunek leads the Irish with 12.9 points and 8.1

rebounds per game. DiStanislao is looking for more points from her guards to help out Botham and Bunek against the tough inside defense of DePaul.

"We're going to have to find some perimeter scoring to offset these pack-down defenses that we are seeing before we can really start to get going," said DiStanislao.

The young Irish team has faced many stiff challenges in the past two months, with three losses coming to Top Twenty teams (Texas, Rutgers and Maryland) and three last-minute defeats on their recent west-coast swing.

"Everything was close on the road," said DiStanislao. "I'm proud of them. In those three close games, where we dug ourselves little holes, we came

see WOMEN, page 9