

The Observer

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



Purple haze

The beauty of northern Indiana dazzles the senses in this sunset photo looking across St. Mary's Lake at Carroll Hall. The hazy

colors of the sky reflected in the water speak for themselves.

The Observer/Damian Chin
Color provided by Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Police, students discuss OC problems

By SHARON HEGG
Staff Reporter

Student government representatives met with police officials, members of the neighborhood housing services (NHS), and off-campus students yesterday at the Northeast Neighborhood Center to discuss the increasing tensions between Notre Dame students and the South Bend community.

The discussion centered around the topics of off-campus parties, position of the police and South Bend residents with respect to these parties, and off-campus crime.

Don Montanaro, student body vice president opened the meeting by saying that on campus the issue is drunk driving and the issue off-campus is to establish some sort of working relationship

see STUDENTS, page 6

Soviet authorities detain 13 protestors in demonstration

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Security agents beat protestors and used snowplows to drive them off a Moscow street Thursday, the fourth day of rallies seeking the release of Jewish activist Josef Begun.

Police briefly detained 14 people, including Begun's wife and son.

The agents, who wore civilian clothes, also roughed up Western reporters and televi-

sion crews covering the protest, which drew about 20 people at Moscow's Arbat shopping mall.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov later told reporters that young toughs, not security agents, were responsible for breaking up the protest.

However, it was clear at the scene that the plainclothesmen were not teen-age vigilantes. They were well-organized and

were backed by uniformed police and snowplows.

All of those detained - seven at the protest site and six on their way there - were released after a few hours. Six were fined \$77 for "petty hooliganism." Police also briefly detained a Western correspondent.

The protesters, many of them Jews, had been gathering daily at the Arbat mall since Monday. They demand to be allowed to emigrate and call for

the release of Begun, a Hebrew teacher who was sentenced in October 1983 to seven years in prison for "anti-soviet agitation and propaganda."

Authorities did not interfere with the demonstrations on Monday and Tuesday, but on Wednesday plainclothes agents shoved the protesters off Arbat Square.

On Thursday, the demonstrators lined up along one side of the brick-paved mall which runs through one of

Moscow's oldest districts. Within minutes, they were surrounded by about 50 plainclothesmen.

A small snowplow began circling the demonstrators, forcing them to move back and forth across the mall.

Authorities later used that snow plow and a larger one to help herd the protesters off the square. Men in plainclothes walked with them, attacking

see PROTEST, page 6

Israel calls prisoner swap baseless

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - The Israeli government said Thursday that reports of a secret deal to swap Arab prisoners held in Israel for foreign hostages in Lebanon was completely baseless.

The statement was in an affidavit given the Supreme Court as sworn testimony by State Attorney Yona Blatman's office. It was the strongest Israeli denial thus far of secret contacts to swap prisoners for hostages.

But it left open the possibility of negotiating a prisoner exchange for Israeli soldiers, seven of whom are listed as captured or missing in Lebanon since 1982.

The affidavit was submitted to the three-judge panel consid-

ering whether to hear a suit filed by families of terror victims to bar the government from releasing prisoners convicted of or on trial for terrorism.

"The reports published in the media and on which the families base their petition are completely baseless," the affidavit said.

It apparently responded to a report Wednesday in the Davar newspaper that cited Israeli and U.S. sources in Washington as saying Israel and the United States were negotiating a package deal, involving the International Committee of the Red Cross, to free all foreign hostages in Lebanon.

The affidavit indicated Israel was working to bring home its servicemen from Lebanon, in-

cluding an airman held by the Lebanese militia Amal.

"It is natural that we cannot in this statement relate to the details of the efforts being undertaken to redeem our captives," the affidavit said. Officials have indicated there are ongoing contacts with the International Red Cross on missing soldiers.

In an interview Thursday on NBC's Today Show, Cabinet minister Moshe Arens said the government distinguished between negotiations to free foreign hostages and captured Israeli soldiers.

"We've drawn the line in the past . . . between people who've been taken off the street and Israeli servicemen who have fallen into captivity in the line of duty," Arens said.

Construction set to begin on new women's dorms

By CAROLYN GILLESPIE
Staff Reporter

Construction of two new women's dorms will begin in two weeks between the Memorial Library and the Pasquerillas. The two dorms, which will house approximately 500 women, will not be ready for occupancy until the fall of 1988.

With the exception of larger chapels, the new dorms will essentially be identical to the Pasquerillas, which also house 500 women, according to Director of the Physical Plant Don Dedrick.

The increase in the num-

ber of women admitted to Notre Dame will be a gradual four year change starting in the fall of 1987. Following the construction of the new dorms and the conversion of Howard Hall, the percentage of men to women will be approximately 63 to 37.

The conversion of Howard Hall will begin immediately after graduation and should be completed by the end of July. No major conversions are scheduled to be done to Howard other than the bathrooms. The renovations to Howard "are essentially

see DORMS, page 7

In Brief

College drug testing programs are focusing on the wrong drug, says a University of Kansas survey. The study of 120 National Collegiate Athletic Association trainers showed that alcohol is the drug most abused by athletes, but it's the drug least tested for. Part of the problem is the fact that alcohol can be detected only during or shortly after consumption. - *The Observer*

Swarms of bees escaped from their hives inside a hospital wall attacking patients, killing a partially paralyzed man and stinging more than 70 people, authorities said Thursday. The attack occurred Wednesday at the outpatient clinic of Pretoria's H.F. Verwoerd Hospital, a whites-only facility, when firemen were trying to disperse the bees with insecticide. The man killed by the bees, Jurgens Barnard, 48, was receiving treatment for a partially paralyzed leg, hospital officials said. Two women stung in the attack were admitted to the hospital and listed in satisfactory condition. - *Associated Press*

A rare, white Bengal tiger suffering kidney damage died at the Houston Zoo, an official said. The 3-year-old tiger, named Indiana Jones, had been separated from his sister, Sankara, since he started showing signs of illness a week ago. Zoo Director John Werler said the animal probably died of kidney damage. The tigers were bought from the Cincinnati Zoo in 1985 for \$120,000. Only about 70 white tigers existed in the world then, but Werler said the number has increased slightly since then. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

"Religion and Political Life: A Partnership of Convenience or Conviction?" a lecture by Senator Paul Simon of Illinois, will be given Monday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Simon was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1984, and is an active member of the Lutheran Church. His lecture is sponsored by the Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism. - *The Observer*

"Search for Peace and Justice in Ireland," will be the subject of a lecture by John Hume, member of the British and European Parliaments and leader of Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labor Party, Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the University Law School. - *The Observer*

"The Catholic Faith Series" continues Sunday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel with "The Catholic Experience and Our Images of God" presented by Dr. Catherine LaCugna. - *The Observer*

A broadcast of the debate between Father James Burtchaell, and Daniel Maguire, on the morality of abortion, will be broadcast Saturday at 7 p.m. on WSND-FM 88.9. The debate took place February 9 in Washington Hall. - *The Observer*

Weather

Weather MC Thank you all for coming. I think we have a really good day for you today. I've known this day since he was just a bright young star dawning on our horizon. Please welcome, a personal friend of mine, partly cloudy and high in the mid-30s (applause). Tomorrow's show features increasing cloudiness and high in the mid-30s. - *Associated Press*



The Observer

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Valentine's Day deeper than its commercialism

Valentine's Day. Although some may argue that Valentine's Day was created by the entrepreneurs of Hallmark, FTD and Fanny May, its origins are much deeper rooted.

The "saint" in St. Valentine's Day is often omitted. Saint Valentine is a martyr who was beheaded on Feb. 14, 269. Legend has it that he was a Roman priest who disobeyed Emperor Claudius II's orders and married young couples. St. Valentine is supposed to have loved children. He was imprisoned for not worshipping pagan gods.

While in prison, the children tossed notes into his jail cell, thus the origin of the valentine. Another story attributes the valentine's origin to a farewell note St. Valentine wrote to the blind daughter of his jailer. He signed the letter "from your valentine."

The Valentine's Day celebration idea actually comes from the Roman pagan holiday Lupercalia. Lupercalia was a ritual that the Romans did to ensure protection from wolves.

Young men would strike women with strips of animal hide. Women would take the blows because they thought it would make them fertile. This is one of the lesser known of the Valentine's Day trivia facts, and not a romantic fact at that.

And just where did valentine cards get their origin? Geoffrey Chaucer universalized the exchanging of valentines in his work, "The Parliament Of Fowls," in which he wrote, "For this was Saint Valentine's Day, when every fowl cometh there to choose his mate."

In the English and Italian Valentine's Day customs, unmarried women rose before sunrise and stood by their windows, often for hours, until a man would pass by. The custom was that the first man they saw would marry them within a year.

The first valentines in the United States were created by Esther A. Howland, who admired homemade valentines she had seen from England. Howland hired women to make the cards, in an assembly-line fashion, and turned her venture into a \$100,000-a-year enterprise.

Today, Valentine's Day is one of the most profitable for the greeting card industry. Hallmark Cards, in 1986, had 13,000 employees worldwide who create more than 14,000 new designs a year, many of them valentines.

This Valentine's Day, the usual gifts of flowers, candy and cards are being replaced with innovative ideas such as Panty of the Month for women, and Brief of the Month for men. The lingerie is mailed in scented linen envelopes, for only \$12.95 a month.

Kim Yuratovac
Day Chief



Of those traditional romantics who enjoy giving and receiving flowers, many women have entertained the idea of sending men flowers. How would the typical Domer react to a dozen red roses being sent to his room? According to the results of a poll by The Society of American Florists, as printed in USA Today, 91 percent of the 678 women they polled thought it was a good idea to send a man flowers.

Now, I wonder what the results of the poll would be if they had polled men instead of women? And I wonder just how many of these women actually followed through on their impulses?

Despite all the gifts, Valentine's Day remains one of the most controversial holidays. Those who have a special sweetheart for whom they can buy all of the well-publicized gifts, seem to enjoy contributing to the economic development of the greeting card, candy and flower industries. Those who are unattached, often make fun of Valentine's day as being just another ploy for the rich to get richer.

Whatever happened to the simplistic days of fourth grade when you sent everybody, well almost everybody, in your class one of those tiny valentines that said "Be Mine" or "Kiss Me," and you always saved the one that said to my "special" valentine to someone who was worthy of it?

Things just seemed much easier back then

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Pajama party

These three ladies, sporting nightgowns and teddy bear, make a cameo appearance in the

Breen-Phillips talent show that was held last night.

The Observer/Jim Carroll

Reagan proposes plan to cover illness costs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan proposed Thursday that Congress protect 30 million elderly Americans "from the worst fear of old age" by enacting insurance covering the devastating costs of catastrophic illness.

Overruling conservative opposition, Reagan recommended that the government cover all hospital and doctor expenses under Medicare after a patient had paid \$2,000 out of his own pocket. The extra coverage would add \$4.92 a month - \$59 annually - to Medicare recipients' \$17.90 monthly "Part B" premium.

The program, the result of more than a year's debate within the administration, would not cover long-term nursing home care or expenses such as prescription drugs and eye or dental care.

Reagan's announcement provided momentum for an issue

that already has widespread backing on Capitol Hill.

"I think there is a very good chance of legislation," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "There will be a lively debate but I expect legislation to pass, and I think the Reagan plan will be the basis for that legislation."

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., the ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee's health subcommittee, said, "This is by far a better way for people to protect themselves from catastrophic expenses. . . . The most serious criticism that can be offered of this proposal is that it is far too little."

Led by Attorney General Edwin Meese and the budget director, James Miller, conservatives had fought against the plan as it was being developed, arguing that it relied too much on the government and not enough on the health industry.

Heavy drinking varies widely between men and women

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Only about seven in 100 Americans consume two or more drinks a day, and such heavy and potentially harmful imbibing is much more likely among men and young people, a federal survey shows.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday the results of a telephone survey on drinking

habits in 21 states and Washington, D.C. participants were asked in 1985 whether they averaged two or more drinks a day.

Only 7 percent of the 25,221 surveyed drank that much, leading the CDC to conclude that a level of two drinks a day is "higher than that experienced by the large majority of adults."

But survey findings varied significantly when broken

down by state, sex or age. More than 10 percent of the men surveyed had two drinks a day, compared to less than 3 percent of the women. In most states, heavy drinking declined noticeably with age. Residents of Illinois were as much as three times more likely to drink heavily than residents of Utah or North Dakota.

The CDC had surveyed several states in 1984, but researchers said the 1985 survey

yielded the first solid results and they could not compare the two years' figures.

CDC researchers believe that most of the people averaging 60 drinks a month, or two a day, are actually drinking each and every day, said David Williamson, a specialist with the CDC's nutrition division.

"It's not clear which is more harmful, 60 drinks in a month on three days ... (or) consuming every day," he said.

"Heavy, heavy binging can be very harmful also."

Although no absolute rule applies, people who average that kind of drinking are far more likely to suffer alcohol-related health problems, he said.

"If somebody is chronically exposed over many years to this kind of alcohol consumption, their risk of liver problems will be increased ... their risk of alcohol dependency tends to be raised," Williamson said.

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At least 5 marines in USSR recalled

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Marine Corps has recalled at least five of its U.S. embassy guards in Moscow in the two months since another guard was charged with spying for the Soviets, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

The transfers do not involve allegations of espionage, but rather charges that certain military "good conduct" regulations were violated, officials said.

One source, who demanded anonymity, said the recalls had been prompted by allegations that some of the guards had al-

lowed an unauthorized visitor into their barracks.

That report could not be immediately confirmed, however.

The sources were also unable to say precisely how many Marines had been transferred, putting the number at between five and eight.

The sources said the Marines had been transferred to the Quantico Marine Base in northern Virginia pending completion of an "administrative inquiry" that bore no relation to the probe of Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the former Marine guard who is now being held at Quantico on espionage charges.

"The Marines are looking into some violations of military regulations," said one official. "No charges have been filed against anyone yet and nobody is being confined to quarters."

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, declined to discuss the transfers Thursday or say how many men had been moved. But he said none of the moves involved allegations of espionage.

U.S. ambassador Arthur Hartman, in an interview with The Washington Post, said the investigation of Lonetree "had revealed that other things were happening," requiring that several other Marines be sent to the United States.

Scientists find AIDS-like cat virus

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Researchers have discovered a disease virus in domestic cats that is remarkably similar to the one which causes AIDS in humans, a development they say could make cats an ideal animal model for AIDS research.

Scientists at the University of California at Davis say the new cat virus is genetically distinct from the human AIDS virus, but causes very similar disease in the animals.

Although both disease agents belong to the same unusual sub-family of viruses, called retroviruses, there is no indication the cat virus can infect

human beings, they said.

"There is no evidence for cat-to-human or human-to-cat infection," said Niels Pedersen, professor of veterinary medicine and the principal scientist involved in the study.

In a paper to be published Friday in the journal Science, researchers say the new virus is a lentivirus that is distinct from other retroviruses that can infect cats, including feline leukemia virus.

Feline leukemia virus causes diverse cancers and other diseases, including an immune deficiency similar to human AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. However, none of the cats in-

fectured with the new virus showed evidence of infection by the leukemia virus.

The researchers said the immune disease caused by the new virus closely parallels symptoms seen in the human disease, with infected cats having swollen lymph nodes, severe weight loss, diarrhea, respiratory infections, anemia and numerous parasitic infections.

The new virus, named feline T-lymphotropic lentivirus or FTLV, also targets the same T-lymphocyte white blood cells that are infected by the human AIDS virus, variously known as HTLV-3, LAV or HIV.



The sky's the limit

AP Photo

Secretary of State George Shultz testifies before a House appropriations subcommittee on Capitol Hill Wednesday on Star Wars. Shultz has suggested restraint in deploying the space-based defense system.

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Actress Fonda and husband Tom Hayden to visit Poland

Associated Press

Los Angeles - Actress Jane Fonda and her husband, Assemblyman Tom Hayden, will visit Poland this month and meet government officials and opposition leaders, including Lech Walesa, a spokesman said.

They will stay in Warsaw Feb. 22-25, the couple's spokesman, Stephen Rivers, said Wednesday.

The visit coincides with a business trip to West Germany, where the actress will do a television promotion for her film "The Morning After," which won her a best actress

Academy Award nomination Wednesday.

The couple learned last week that the trip had been approved by the Polish government.

"Although the visit is purely private, it is thought that some meetings will take place outside the private itinerary," the

Warsaw Evening Express reported.

The Polish news agency also said: "the husband of the actress, Tom Hayden, is a radical political activist with great aspirations. Jane Fonda has helped his career with various initiatives as well as ... financial help."

Hayden and Miss Fonda denounced Polish officials in 1981, when the government declared martial law in response to a national trade union strike led by Walesa's outlawed Solidarity union.

Hayden, a Santa Monica Democrat, is serving his third term in the state Legislature.

Avanti Motor Corp. seeks car name recognition

Associated Press

CHICAGO - It has been more than two decades since a Studebaker was exhibited at an automobile show, but a tiny remnant of the company is still trying to attract attention.

The New Avanti Motor Corp. display at the Chicago Auto Show '87 this week features the company's \$59,900 handmade luxury car, with a television set as standard equipment.

Avanti was sold to two South Bend, Ind., businessmen when Studebaker closed in 1965. Its current owner, Michael Kelly, purchased the company at a bankruptcy sale last April 30.

Avanti is a long way from being a major automobile maker. The company has just 18 dealers across the country, and makes fewer than 300 cars a year.

"Our challenge today is to establish name recognition," said Larry Towne, vice president of sales and marketing. "We're taking things a step at

a time because it is very expensive to develop a new car."

Today's Avanti has been substantially redesigned to use General Motors parts from the brakes to the drivetrain, Towne said.

"What this means to our customers is if there is a problem in Podunk, S.D., he can go to any GM dealer and get it repaired."

The Avanti's uniqueness comes from its grilleless, handmade fiberglass body and its all leather interior.

"We want people to consider Avanti as an alternative to Jaguar or Porsche or Corvette," Towne said.

The cheapest Avanti sells for \$29,995, while a top-of-the-line, fully-equipped stretch LCS model sells for \$59,900, he said.

Avantis are not manufactured until they are sold, and one of the company's goals is to sell and make 1,000 to 1,200 cars, Towne said.



The Observer/Jim Carroll

It's a bird . . .

The skylight in the LaFortune student center offers a warm peek into the cosmos. (Left to

right) Marianne Herb, Mike Ferrick, and Todd Waffner spot a UFO.

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Students

continued from page 1

with the South Bend community.

"Why should the city of South Bend be expected to have more liberal rules than your own school?" asked David Roos, NHS board member.

"We don't want parties in the northeast neighborhood. We are trying to get homeowners here, homeowners don't want to live around parties," said Anne Manning, director of neighborhood housing services.

"Residents of this neighborhood persuaded the common council to rezone the neighborhood to A-residential (no more than two unrelated persons in the same household)," added Roos. "They are trying to do whatever is legally possible to keep the students out."

"About 40% of the senior class lives off-campus, one-sixth of the student body. It would be advantageous to the students to begin being part of the town and not outsiders," said Montanaro. "Things are reaching a volatile and antagonistic point between the neighborhood and town people."

Montanaro and Fred Pugliano, off-campus senator, agreed that the problem of large off-campus parties stems from the fact that there is no place for a large gathering, with alcohol, on campus.

Montanaro questioned the motives of the police, citing that 400-500 students have been arrested since the beginning of the year.

"The police are trying to get students to quit breaking the law. The tickets have been misdemeanors so far. We could take everyone to jail. We don't want to, but we can," said

Capt. Pat Cottrell, first sector coordinator.

"We would like to see a reduction in tickets and cooperation with the police to break up the parties," said Pugliano. "If that's what you want then don't have keg parties. You won't get 300 people there," responded Cottrell. "Many times the police are acting at the request of the state excise police. It's a team effort."

Cottrell also said that students have been arrested for selling alcohol illegally, and if the party is raided the money will be confiscated.

One off-campus student said that he felt that Notre Dame students are not treated fairly. "Let's face it. There are not that many acts of violence (with Notre Dame students). The police arrive with eight squad cars and dogs."

"We send more than one officer to protect them. We only use the canines when people don't cooperate," said Cottrell.

Off-campus student John Klinge said he was at a party on St. Peter street where the dogs were out of the car and were biting people as they tried to leave. "In one instance the police couldn't control the dog."

Pugliano said off-campus students have the attitude that there seem to be plenty of police around to break up off-campus parties but they never seem to be around when student residences are burglarized.

According to Cottrell the police have made efforts to combat the problem. "I have issued fifty directive patrols from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in addition to the regular rounds. About two or three weeks ago we sat undercover in residential homes for over a week, watching homes that were hit hard over break."



The Observer/Jim Carroll

Draft dodger

Student of architecture John Adams diligently measures the task before him as he tries to get a new angle for his line of work in the Architecture Building.

Protest

continued from page 1

protesters who strayed and shoving them back into the group.

A few of the demonstrators held up signs that read: "free Josef Begun" and "Let Us Go To Israel."

The security agents quickly grabbed them and turned them over to uniformed police. The agents also punched and kicked Western camera crews and reporters who tried to photograph the protest.

Uniformed police officers, normally quick to break up any street violence, did not make a move against the "civilians" who beat up the demonstrators and reporters.

Police detained Hartwig

Nathe, a correspondent for the West German news agency DPA, for about 45 minutes and confiscated his film. Meanwhile, half a dozen people in civilian clothing photographed and filmed the protest without interference from police.

Begun's wife, Inna, and Tanya Edelshtein, whose husband Yuli is serving a three-year sentence on a drug possession conviction, were among those detained first.

Begun's son, Boris, raised a placard saying "Free my father, Josef Begun," and was taken away by six men who punched and slapped him as they walked.

Another group of plainclothesmen scuffled with protesters as Begun was being detained. One of the agents chanted "Jews, Jews" in German. A few passers-by shouted

"go back to work" and "stop dirtying our streets."

Gerasimov told reporters he did not see the demonstration, but he said that if there were any violence it was between the protesters and a band of young toughs.

"The authorities did not touch the demonstrators," he said, adding that he regretted reporters were injured.

U.S. ambassador Arthur Hartman told a news conference Thursday the official reaction to the demonstrations was "very unfortunate."

"They should allow some way of expressing complaints people have against the authorities publicly," he said.

JUNIORS: JPW REGISTRATION

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Titan delivers payload after two explosions

Associated Press

VANDENBERG air force base, Calif. - The launch of a Titan rocket carrying a classified military payload into polar orbit restores America's ability to send heavy satellites into space, the military said Thursday.

Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge hailed the launch as "the first major step in the recovery" of the Defense Department space program after the space shuttle Challenger disaster and the explosion of two Titans at Vandenberg.

The Air Force launched a Titan 3B booster carrying a classified payload from its Vandenberg launch center, 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles, late Wednesday.

"Everything worked just fine," said base spokesman Sgt. Virgil Short.

The rocket placed the classified payload into an orbit

taking it over the north and south poles. The Air Force declined to discuss the nature of the payload.

One official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the payload was not a weather satellite, suggesting it might have been some type of electronic surveillance satellite.

The launch was the first of this type of Titan booster since the Air Force lost two Titans in 1985 and 1986 at Vandenberg and grounded the fleet. The booster launched Wednesday was also the last of the Titan 3B boosters in inventory.

The Titan 3B is a two-stage, liquid-fueled booster capable of carrying a payload weighing roughly 7,000 pounds into a low polar orbit. Strapping on large solid-fuel boosters transformed the 3B into the much more powerful 34D.

Painting the town

Julia Merkel (left) and Susie Pusek pool their creative talents for the Junior Class Formal

The Observer/Jim Carroll

decorations. The dance will be held tonight.

Alaska boy, snow-buried, saved by police canine

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - A 6-year-old boy was recovering Thursday after a road grader buried him for four hours in the snow outside his mother's house, police said.

Joey Mays was semi-conscious when found, suffering from mild hypothermia, police said.

He was found a police German shepherd, King.

"It couldn't have been more than 20 feet from the home, and King went straight for it and started digging," said Officer Jack Chapman. "The dog saved that kid; no doubt about it."

Police called neighbors to bring shovels and everyone helped dig.

Neighbors said they remembered seeing a road grader passing through the area earlier in the day, about the time the boy disappeared. Police said they suspected the boy was either pushed over by the grader or had already crawled into a snow cave.

Dorms

continued from page 1

minor alterations," Dedrick said.

The first women's dorm to be completed, a recent President's newsletter said, will be called the Maria Burke Knott Hall, after the wife of the benefactor.

The benefactors of the second women's dorm are a father and son for whom the name of Siegfried, for whom the hall will be named.

Dedrick "apologizes to the residents of the (Flanner and Grace) Towers and the Pasquerillas for the inconvenience the fence around building site will cause them."

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INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Men's tennis opens spring season; Fallon looks to 'assemble puzzle'

By GREG ANDRES
Sports Writer

With the pieces back, but the puzzle not quite in place, the Notre Dame men's tennis team packs for Wisconsin.

It is this puzzle that Head Coach Tom Fallon has assembled and manipulated for 30 years and 494 tennis victories.

It is this very puzzle that the Warriors of Marquette have been unable to solve in 30 attempts, the first dating back to 1929.

But then again neither has Wisconsin-Oshkosh in seven tries. And only once in seven confrontations and 52 years, has Bradley come away with the spoils.

Each will get another try, but it will most likely be their last. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, each squad will get a shot at dethroning Fallon on the second, third and fourth stops on his farewell tour.

The first was at Northwestern, where the Irish were turned away, 7-2.

All excuses aside, however, the team representing Fallon in Evanston, Ill., was not 'the' team, not 'the' team that Fallon will showcase this weekend.

Missing from Fallon's puzzle were the cornerpiece and two other mighty important pieces. But back are number-one singles player Brian Kalbas and the number-three and five

singles players, Tony Kahill and Paul Daggs, each of whom was victimized by injuries and unavailable for action against Northwestern. They are back, and thus the puzzle is complete.

As for the pieces being out of place, changes have been made because not all of the players are at 100 percent after some injuries.

Kalbas, recovering from a twisted ankle, will move to third singles. Daggs and Kahill will be limited to doubles action.

Sophomore Tim Carr will make his second start at first singles. Dave Reiter moves from fourth to second, freshman Tim Wallace to fourth, captain Dan Walsh to fifth and the lone senior Tom Grier to sixth.

As for the doubles lineup, Carr and Reiter, Class A Eastern Collegiate doubles champs a year ago, will occupy the first slot. Kahill teams with Wallace at second and some combination of Grier, Kalbas and Daggs will play third. Kahill and Kalbas shared Class B Eastern Collegiate doubles honors last spring.

Fallon feels the team has worked hard and, with no further injuries, looks forward to a good weekend. He noted, however, that they must also be aware of the tougher competition that lies a week away at the Notre Dame Quadrangular.

Another factor influencing the confrontations will be playing back-to-back matches.

"That will be a good test to our conditioning," says Reiter.

He also points out that the Irish will be playing on slower asphalt courts, different from the faster-surface courts of the ACC. He notes this has advantages as well as disadvantages, but feels the fast courts at Notre Dame improve footwork.

At the start of the season, Fallon set his sights on 25 wins to cap off his career. Having five of six monogram winners in his lineup has strengthened his hopes.

The addition of Wallace, a native of Pembroke, Fla., has solidified these notions. Wallace accounted for one of the two wins at Northwestern, triumphing in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. Fallon speaks highly of Wallace and refers to him as a "pleasant surprise, with great potential. He has all the shots and will improve as his confidence, maturity and patience settle in."

As for the opponents, Fallon does not see too many problems. The Irish beat Marquette, 9-0, last year and also trounced Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 8-0.

If the Irish can stay healthy, Fallon should return from the trip moving closer to the 500-win plateau, and the close of the "Fallon Era."

Irish tackle Michigan, prepare for NCAA's

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Hoping its luck against Michigan schools improves after home losses to Michigan State and Central Michigan, the Notre Dame wrestling team takes on the University of Michigan on the road tonight at 8.

Having been ranked in the top-20 throughout the year, the 7-5-1 Wolverines could prove to be the toughest of the Michigan schools the 1-8 Irish face this season.

"They're going to be pretty solid," said Head Coach Fran McCann. "They've gone through problems and injuries, but they've been ranked in and out of the top-10 all year."

Michigan also features nationally-ranked wrestlers Doug Wyland and John Fisher at 118 and 134 pounds, which should help Irish 20-match winners Andy Radenbaugh and Jerry Durso

prepare for the NCAA regionals in the first week of March.

"Right now, we've got our eye on regionals. I anticipate us doing pretty well in a tournament-type situation," said McCann. "Our practices have been the best they've ever been. Physically, this is the best we've ever looked. We're starting to peak, and I hope it can carry over these next few weeks."

McCann does not feel the team's disappointing dual-meet record will affect the confidence of the Irish heading into this stretch of the season and the regionals.

"A few weeks ago, the record was definitely on our minds," he said, "but now they've realized that there are too many holes in the lineup, and they control that. Now they're looking forward to the NCAA's. All this is just a preliminary to the NCAA's."

Spruell a good tackle, (Tom) Freeman a good guard and (Tom) Rehder a good tackle - we know that. We're anxious to see (Marty) Lippincott, (Tim) Grunhard and Pete Rokich, who should be back. We're anxious to see our quarterback situation. We know Tim Brown's a fine flanker, but were anxious to see Aaron Robb and Ray Dumas. We're anxious to see what happens at split end. I think Andy Heck is going to be a fine tight end, but who's going to be behind him? Mark Green is a fine athlete. We're anxious to see (Frank) Stams and (Braxton) Banks at fullback. So offensively we've really got some things."

(Mike) Stonebreaker, (Ned) Bolcar, we're anxious to see those people at linebacker. We are going to have to put together a secondary, but (George) Streeter, (Corny) Southall, and (Stan) Smagala have proven they can play. Cedric Figaro has proven he can play, but we're anxious to see a lot of people there, particularly some of the younger players. Flash Gordon has played well there at times. But we're anxious to see a Rod West, a Dan Quinn, a Kevin McShane - those are the types of people we're anxious to see.

"The defensive line really has to be rebuilt, and we'll look at the kicking game. There are a lot of things we want to see in our younger people, and this will be a great opportunity for them"

Q: How about the defense?
A: "Out on defense, we're anxious to see (Wes) Pritchett."

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Holtz

continued from page 16

up in certain positions by default. I don't think that will necessarily be the case this fall. We have very few linemen for spring practice, and injur-

ies are going to be critical. I am concerned about our opportunity to have a spring game - that may not become a reality. We'll have to go into spring practice and see what happens there. But I think this year over past years we have some positions that are pretty well set,

where we know we have people that played the position and played it well. But depth is constantly going to be a problem."

Q: Looking ahead to spring practice, how do you assess the offense?

A: "We know (Chuck) Lanza can be a good center, (Byron)

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The Observer/Greg Kohs

Notre Dame guard Diondra Toney and the women's basketball team will be shooting for a victory over eighth-ranked Tennessee tomorrow. Marty Strasen has details at right.

Irish face eighth-ranked Tennessee

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Assistant Sports Editor

You might think a 6-14 team riding a two-game losing skid would be frightened when the next team on the schedule is ranked eighth in the country.

When you're Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao, however, you find a way of seeing these situations as opportunities. The Irish have faced several national powers earlier this season, and they continue looking for that big win which could make a year of troubles all worthwhile when they face Tennessee tomorrow afternoon in Knoxville, Tenn.

"Even though we haven't beaten one of the real big teams yet, it's still a great thing to have them on the schedule," said freshman Annie Schwartz, who poured in 29 points in Wednesday night's loss to Detroit. "If we could win a game like this, it would just make our season."

The Lady Volunteers are led

by sophomore forward Bridgette Gordon, who averages 16.5 points and 6.8 rebounds per game. Center Karla Horton leads Tennessee in boards, pulling down 7.7 a contest.

The biggest problem in Notre Dame's last two losses (to Detroit, 94-86, and Miami, 62-61) has been its ability, or lack thereof, to handle the press late in the game. The Irish lost leads at the end of both those contests thanks to costly turnovers when the heat was on.

And, yes, the Lady Volunteers love to press both full and half-court.

"It's going to be tough," said Schwartz. "If we handle their pressure, I think we should be able to play with them, but if we get sloppy we're going to be in big trouble."

"We've been having problems with the full-court press especially, and Coach (DiStanislao) has been working with us on breaking it. That's something we've been

really concentrating on in practices recently."

Schwartz has been a bright spot of late, as she and sophomore forward Heidi Bunek rolled up 29 points apiece against the Lady Titans on Wednesday. Each fell just two points shy of a Notre Dame single-game scoring record set by Trena Keys last season.

"I'm just playing my game," Schwartz said. "It's not that the other players are giving me the ball more or anything, it's just that I've been getting open on our regular offense. When I'm open, I expect to hit the shots."

Bunek leads the Irish in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 14.8 points and 8.9 boards per game.

Point guard Mary Gavin, who will be a crucial figure in breaking the Lady Vols' press, leads the North Star Conference in both assists (7.4) and steals (2.7). She had a string of six consecutive double-figure scoring games snapped last weekend against Miami.

Fans

continued from page 16

alumni and local residents. One letter printed in The South Bend Tribune suggested that Notre Dame students needed better toilet training.

Why should the Athletic Department be worried about the complaints of Notre Dame students blowing off steam at a basketball game? Because if other schools perceive Notre Dame as an ugly place to play, they'll stop coming, and it's happened.

According to Athletic Direc-

tor Gene Corrigan and Associate Athletic Director Roger Valdiserri, Dean Smith and North Carolina have indicated that they will never return to Notre Dame again. Another school which has said that is Kentucky. They came five years ago, but only as a one-time only after the harsh treatment the Wildcats received here.

"We want to have the best

schedule, and play the best teams," said Corrigan. "But if people perceive that Notre Dame is not a class place to play, then they won't come here. It's not worth it. They can play anybody else. Because we're an independent, we need games against the North Carolinas and the Kentuckies."

No one is suggesting that the students sit in the ACC like

churchgoers, far from it. All they ask is that they show a little class, which at times was lacking against North Carolina. If Notre Dame is to

continue hosting such top-flight teams, fan behavior must improve. We had the noise level right against the Tar Heels, but not the content.

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Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Film Series
This week at the Snite:

Annie Hall (1978)
Color, 93 minutes, directed by Woody Allen, USA
Friday, February 13, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Snite
Regrded by many as Allen's masterpiece, this captivating film is the most satisfying combination of Allen's comedic and intellectual sides. It is one of only two films to accomplish the Grand Slam of Academy Awards; Best Actress, Best Actor, Best Director, Best Picture.

Bringing Up Baby (1938)
B/W, 102 minutes, directed by Howard Hawks, USA
Monday, February 16, 7 p.m., Snite
Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant are in peak form as they sing hit songs to a leopard and chase a bone-burying dog in this fast-paced screwball comedy by master of the genre Howard Hawks.

Point of Order (1964)
The Red Nightmare (1962)
Directed by Emile de Antonio and George Waggner, USA
Monday, February 16, 9 p.m.
Two contrasting documentaries. Point of Order is a rousing film record of the televised 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings, illustrating the continuing influence of media on politics. Red Nightmare was made for the U.S. Dept. of Defense by Warner Bros. and depicts (in a dream sequence) the loss of civil liberties that ensues when an ordinary American's community is taken over by communists. Film students will find many similarities between Nightmare and Don Siegel's 1950 classic, Invasion of the Body Snatchers.

Take the Money and Run (1969)
Color, 85 minutes, directed by Woody Allen, USA
Tuesday, February 17, 7:30 p.m., Snite
Allen writes, directs and acts in this documentary spoof about life of an inept thief. The concept behind the comedy - a satire on film forms - is thought-provoking and prefigures ideas explored in later films.



The Observer/Greg Kohs

The Notre Dame hockey team faces Michigan-Dearborn in a pair of away games this weekend. Chris Dallavo takes a look at forward Tim Kuehl and previews the series at right.

Freshman right-winger finds mark

Kuehl adds scoring punch

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

Look out Snoopy, there's a new Cool in town.

He's Tim "Timmy Cool" Kuehl, the high-scoring freshman right winger for the Notre Dame hockey team, and he's here to stay.

Kuehl has been a pleasant surprise this year for Coach Lefty Smith's team, adding some much-needed scoring punch to the injury-riddled squad.

"Timmy has done an extremely good job for us," Smith said. "He has been putting the puck in the net, which is something we really need, especially with all of the injuries we've been having."

Kuehl grew accustomed to scoring a lot of points in high school, but not even he expected to get off to such a fast start.

"The puck has been going into the net for me," Kuehl noted. "I've been in a little bit of a slump lately, but the early

scoring was definitely a surprise—a welcome surprise."

Kuehl, a part of the "Cake-eater Connection" from Edina, Minn., likes the offensive end of the ice. He has been especially effective on the Irish power play, leading the team with six goals.

"One of the better things I do is put the puck in the goal, not pound someone into the boards," he said. "I have the chance to get a lot of shots off with the man advantage, so I really like the power play. I want to score."

Kuehl is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, something which has helped him both on and off the ice.

"It is centered around sports," he mentioned, "but it is open to everyone. I have learned a lot about my faith through the FCA."

A three-sport letterman at Edina High School, Kuehl has decided to concentrate on hockey at Notre Dame.

"Hockey is such a long season that it is best to devote

myself to one sport," he noted. "With studying, there isn't time to do much else. Besides, the golf courses aren't too great around here."

Looking towards this weekend's games at Michigan-Dearborn, both Smith and Kuehl feel that the many injuries will affect the play of the Irish.

"Our team centers around Mike McNeil, so hopefully he will be able to play," Kuehl added. "Losing him would really hurt us."

"We have so many guys hurt that we've had to shuffle players around," Smith commented. "Some of them (the injured players) are coming back, though, and hopefully they'll put the puck in the net for us."

"These games are very important. If we win them both, we'll be in first place in the conference, and our fate will be in our own hands. We've had an excellent week of practice, so we're ready to get 'em."

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Track heads for Central Collegiate

By MOLLY MAHONEY
and PETE GEGEN
Sports Writers

The New York connection will depart today for Ypsilanti, Mich., expecting to arrive ahead of schedule, and ahead of the rest of the pack at the Central Collegiate Conference Indoor Championships this weekend.

This connection is not the latest in transportation, but it will be essential if Notre Dame is to be transported to victory over 25 other schools in the meet.

Notre Dame's distance crew, called the New York connection because the members all hail from the East Coast, hopes to carry on the tradition of strong distance teams at Notre Dame.

"The East Coast consistently produces strong indoor track runners because the sport is much bigger out there compared to other areas of the country," said Head Coach Joe Piane.

Notre Dame has seven runners from New York on its distance crew, including freshmen Mike Rogan (Congers) and Mike O'Connor (Brightwater). This duo finished one-two in the mile in a meet against Michigan State earlier this season.

"We're a strong, young team, but being young isn't necessarily bad if we continue to do well," said O'Connor.

O'Connor and senior co-captain Jeff Van Wie (Suffern) own the top-two times for the Irish in the 1,000-yard run. Van Wie also owns a time of 1:55.9 in the 880 yards, second only to junior Paul DuVair's time (Chappaqua) of 1:55.65. Van Wie then combines with sophomore David Warth (Rochester) in the two-mile relay.

Two more New Yorkers, junior Dan Garrett (Clarence Center) and sophomore Ron Markezich (Williamsville), own the top-two times in the mile.

Olympic Schedule of Events

8:10 p.m.
 Pre-Late Night Aerobics - Fieldhouse

9:00 p.m.
 Official Opening of the Village
 Innertube Water Polo Tournament - Rofls
 Obstacle Course Relay - Fieldhouse
 Open Skating - Ice Rink (50 cents)
 Indoor Soccer Tournament - Gyms 1 and 2
 Volleyball Tournament - Fieldhouse
 Water Lacrosse Tournament - Rofls
 Racquetball Tournament - All courts
 Nerf Football Tournament - Arena

9:30 p.m.
 Men's Halfcourt Basketball - Pit and Gym 4

10:00 p.m.
 Women's Halfcourt Basketball - Pit and Gym 4
 Broomball Tournament - Ice Rink
 Whiffle Ball Tournament - Arena

11:00 p.m.
 Relay on Ice - Ice Rink
 Stanford Arm Wrestling Finals - Concourse

12:00 p.m.
 Slap Shot Contest - Ice Rink

All Evening
 Celebrity Dunk Tank
 Batting Cages
 Valentine's Sock-Hop
 Olympic Village Cafe
 Not-Quite-So-Olympic Events

Times for specific games are available in advance at the NVA office. A master schedule will be posted in the Concourse of the Olympic Village, which can be entered at Gates 2 and 3 only. A 50-cent donation is asked at the door.

Late Night Olympics ready to go

Special to The Observer

Even this afternoon, hours before the event actually gets under way, Non-Varsity Athletics' first annual Late Night Olympics is beginning to look like a success.

And from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the ACC, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be able to reap the benefits of months of work on the part of the NVA, in this St. Valentine's Day weekend event.

"Needless to say, we're very pleased at the turnout," said Assistant Director of Non-Varsity Athletics Sally Derengoski. Almost 200 teams and better than 1,000 participants are expected to take part in

tonight's activities, from which proceeds will go to benefit the 1987 Summer Special Olympics in South Bend. "I think the response matches the amount of work that has gone into putting the event together."

Derengoski and the rest of the NVA staff have been organizing the olympics since late October, and tonight the work pays off. Dorm pairings have pitted co-ed teams against each other in a number of athletic events, and in addition, some 'Not-Quite-So-Olympic' events will run all evening at the ACC.

"There has really been a tremendous effort on the part of so many groups of people," Derengoski said. "The building

people have been just tremendous in giving us the entire ACC for the night at no cost.

"A lot of the teams and clubs will be handling different events as well as our staff here at NVA, and we just couldn't ask for better support. That's very important if we're going to turn this into a successful event year after year."

No hall events (SYR's, formals, etc.) were scheduled for tonight, and Derengoski said that is a major reason for the successful early support.

"That was a big boost," she said. "It's been hectic to organize, and now I'm hoping to just kick back and enjoy what we've done."

Bird says drugs are here for good

Associated Press

Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, although a strong supporter of the NBA's anti-drug policy, says the league will never be free of drugs.

"There are always some guys you can't control, but if

you can help a few, it's worth it," Bird said. "But believing there can be a drug-free league is just naive."

It is Bird's belief that despite the NBA's anti-drug policy, there are probably some players who are so drug dependent that no amount of educa-

tion or penalties will help them.

On Jan. 13, Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd, both of the Houston Rockets, were permanently suspended by the NBA for cocaine use. Micheal Ray Richardson and John Drew had received similar penalties a year earlier.



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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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 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 15, 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.

Yes. Sign me up for CTI long distance.

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No. I'm not interested in long distance, but enter me in the sweepstakes.

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School Address _____

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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.

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 9pm - 2am

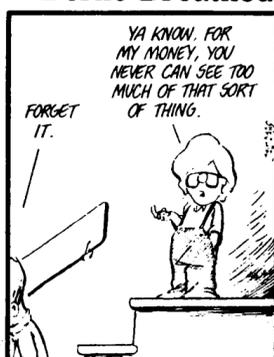
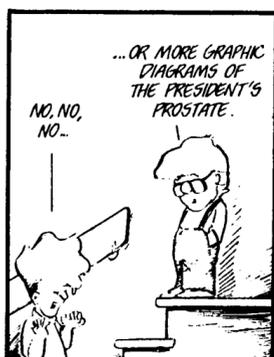
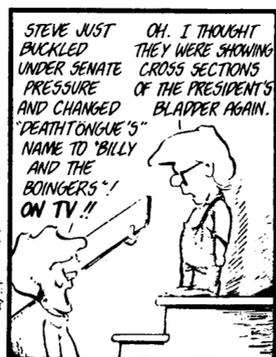
SAT VALENTINE'S DAY!
 A Multicultural Event for M.S.
 Food from many nations
 DJ's Dick Abood & Pat Murphy
 9pm - 2am

SUNDAY Come
 Build your own Sub!



ADWORKS

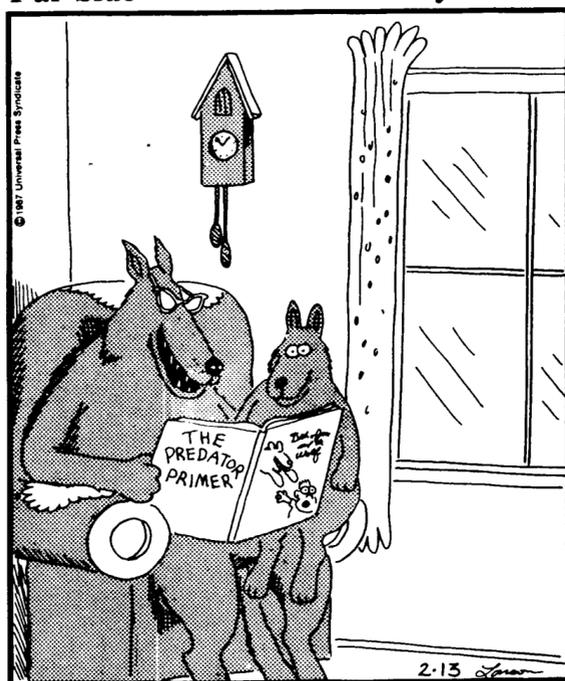
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson



"See Dick run. See Jane run. Run run run. See the wolves chase Dick and Jane. Chase chase chase. ..."

Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Campus

FRIDAY

8 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Ticket Sales, BCAF Talent Show, \$2, Black Studies Dept., 345 O'Shaughnessy

3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, Dr. I. Shareef, Bradley University, 303 Cushing

4:30 p.m.: Department of English 1987 Ward-Phillips Lecture III: "The Abandonment of Philosophical Language," by Prof. Gerald Bruns, ND, 222 Hayes-Healy

4:30 p.m.: College of Science Lecture: Part III, "Metal-Ion-Promoted Phosphate Ester and Polyphosphate Hydrolysis and Its Relation to Biology," by Prof. Alan Sargeson, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall

5:00: Applications for NAZZ competition and SAB positions are due at Student Activities Board office, Second floor LaFortune

6:30 p.m.: Movie: "Gandhi", free, Center for Social Concerns

7 p.m.: Wrestling: ND vs. Michigan, ACC

7, 9, 11 p.m.: Movie: "Wizard Of Oz," \$1.50, Engineering Auditorium

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.: Anthropology Lecture: "On Shipwreck Archaeology," by R. Duncan Mathewson III, Washington, D.C., shipwreck archaeologist and known for his work with Mel Fisher, Library Auditorium

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: Friday Night Film Series: "Annie Hall," directed by Woody Allen, Annenberg Auditorium

8 p.m.: Performing Arts Series Presents: I Giullari Di Piazza (Jesters of the Square), an Italian folk music and theatre troupe in the production of "The Adventures of Don Giovanni and His Servant Pulcinella," For tickets call 284-4626

8 p.m. - 2 a.m.: MS Valentines Day Dance at Theodore's, featuring international cuisine and international music from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., \$2

9 p.m. - 4 a.m.: Soc-Hop, Monogram Room, ACC

SATURDAY

1 p.m.: 3rd World Awareness Week Lecture: "Debt Crisis in Sub-Saharan Africa", by Dr. Kwankim, Kellogg Institute, Library Lounge

6 p.m.: Basketball: SMC vs. Grace College, Angela Athletic Facility

7, 9, 11 p.m.: Movie: "Wizard Of Oz," Engineering Auditorium, \$1.50

7 p.m.: Chinese Association Film: "About Matrimony," Library Auditorium

7 p.m.: BCAF Talent Show: Theodore's, tickets purchased in advance Black Studies Dept., Monique 2706, Esther 2905

7:30 & 10 p.m.: Movie: "Top Gun", \$2, Carroll Auditorium

SUNDAY

1 p.m.: Basketball: NDM vs. Duke University, ACC

2 p.m.: BCAF Meeting: BCAC LaFortune

2 - 4 p.m.: Opening Art Exhibition: Directions in American Painting 1875 -1925, Works from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. John McDonough, O'Shaughnessy Gallery West

4 p.m.: Music Dept. concert: Steven Kruse, viola, ND Annenberg Auditorium

4:00 p.m.: 3rd World Awareness Week Presentation, "Crisis in Lebanon", by Prof. Kahil Matta, Library Lounge, sponsored by Overseas Development Network and Women United for Peace and Justice

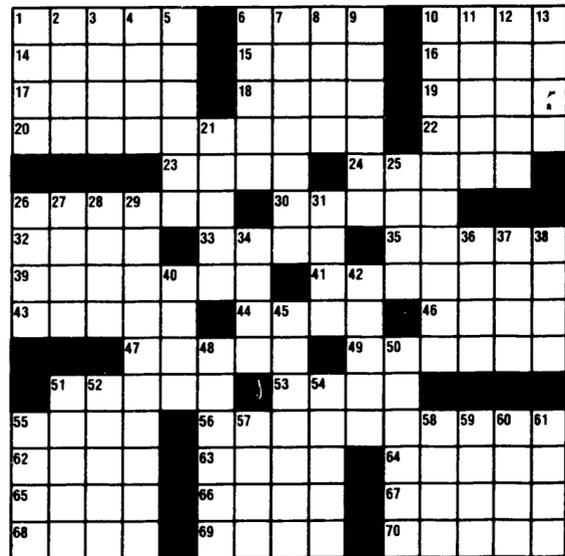
Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Honey Glazed Ham
Spanakopita
Batter Fried Perch
Pepperchini Cheese Grinder

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Hello in Maui
 - Voice votes
 - Mushroom parts
 - Lease anew
 - Tennis score
 - Kind of arch
 - Military student
 - Brainchild
 - Small thing
 - Cave men?
 - Sch. type
 - Coward
 - System
 - Eye or can
 - Boredom
 - Breathing sound
 - Tender
 - Rental contract
 - Crept
 - Poet Stephen
 - Medieval guild
 - "How — the little..."
 - Patricia of "Hud"
 - Nerve
 - Birthplace of H.C. Andersen
 - Kind of case
 - Toodle-oo
 - Parrots
 - Fault finders?
 - Gravy or steam
 - St. —'s fire
 - Holy chalice
 - Gaelic
 - Isle of Indonesia
 - Rousseau work
 - End of mob or lob
 - Thrashes
 - Gathering of a kind
- DOWN
- Bows
 - Vault
 - Ye — Shoppe
 - Command to a canine
 - Bring into harmony
 - Similar
 - Alpine warbler
 - At any time
 - Spice up
 - Funny lady
 - Nimble
 - Russ. czar
 - Appear
 - Scandinavian
 - of thumb
 - Musical group: abbr.
 - Kind of rubber
 - Verve
 - Medium person?
 - Cozy home
 - Betting word
 - Arabian gulf
 - The Seven —
 - A Gardner
 - Gull suborder
 - Snapshot
 - Turkish
 - Imperative
 - Dirk
 - Mutation
 - Annoy
 - At — for words
 - Burrows and Vigoda
 - Kazan
 - "My Friend —"
 - Leave port
 - Cultivate
 - Weaver's reed



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2/13/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/13/87

LAST CHANCE!

Nazz Competition
SAB applications due
by 5pm TODAY!

Pick up and turn in
applications to 2nd floor
LaFortune.

Friday (Tonight!) SAB presents...

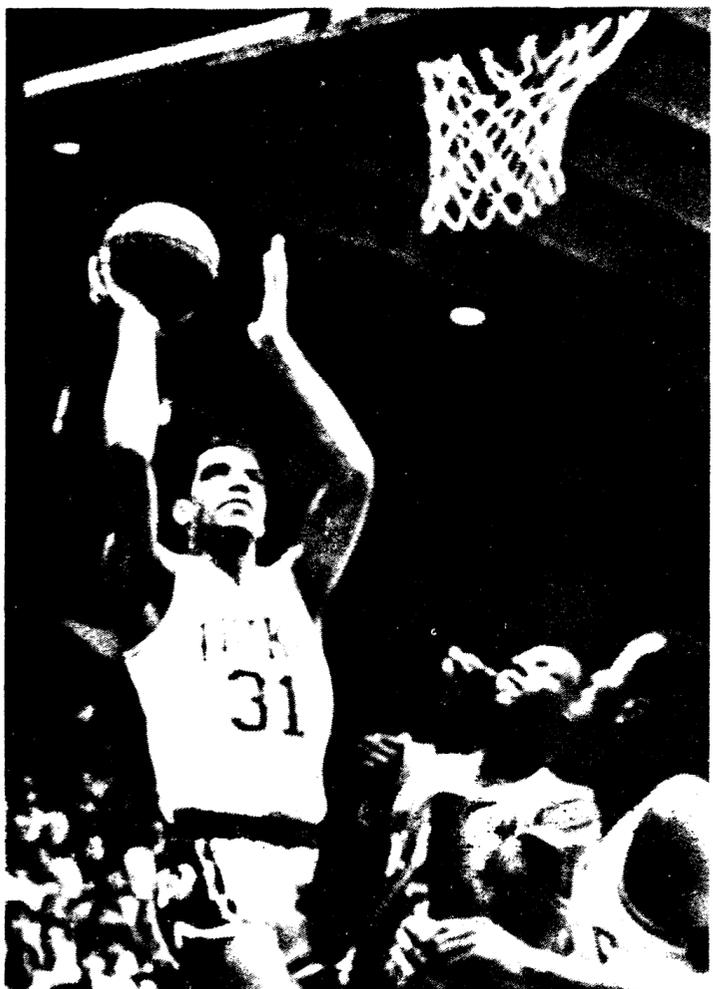
Sock Hop Dance!

9pm - 4am
ACC Monogram Room
part of the NVA all-nighter

Friday and Saturday

The Wizard of Oz

Eng. Auditorium
7, 9, 11 \$1.50



The Observer/File Photo

Duke guard Kevin Strickland and the 15th-ranked Blue Devils take on the Irish Sunday afternoon at the ACC, as Notre Dame goes for its second upset in three weeks. Rick Rietbrock previews the action at right.

Irish take on 15th-ranked Duke, hope to upset yet another ACC foe

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

For the second time in three weeks, an Atlantic Coast Conference power will come to Notre Dame. The 13-7 Irish are looking for a little recent history to repeat itself.

The Duke Blue Devils sport a 20-4 record and stand 15th in this week's Associated Press poll. They beat the Irish in Durham last year, 75-74, and lead the series 8-1. The only time Notre Dame beat Duke was the only time the Blue Devils came to South Bend, an 87-68 Irish victory 13 years ago. Sunday's game will be televised nationally by NBC at 1 p.m.

The success of the Blue Devils comes as a surprise to some. Point guard Tommy Amaker is the lone returning starter from last year's NCAA runner-up squad. Gone from Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski's bench are two NBA first-round choices, Johnny Dawkins and Mark Alarie, as well as center Jay Bilas and swingman David Henderson.

Some of Duke's top reserves from last year, however, have filled in to assume the major

roles. Sophomore Danny Ferry leads Duke in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 14.4 and 8.3, respectively. Showing his versatility, Ferry also leads the team in assists with 103.

Joining Ferry on the front line are 6-7 freshman John Smith (12.3 ppg., 3.6 rpg.) and 6-6 junior defensive specialist Billy King (7.7 ppg., 4 rpg.).

The backcourt is ably controlled by Amaker, the team's quarterback, who contributes 12 points a game. Quinn Snyder, 7.7 ppg., and Kevin Strickland, 12.2 ppg., combine to provide offensive punch at the other guard spot.

The Blue Devils have shown a liking for the three-point shot. Amaker, Snyder, Strickland and Ferry have attempted at least 40 bombs. By contrast, David Rivers leads the Irish with 33 attempts.

Other players that figure to see considerable playing time are 7-2 senior center Martin Nessley (5.2 ppg. and 3.3 rpg.), and a pair of freshmen, Phil Henderson (7.3 ppg.) and Robert Brickey (4.8). Nessley is coming off a 25-point performance against Harvard.

While some observers may be surprised at how well the

Blue Devils survived the heavy graduation losses, Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps isn't one of them.

"Duke was a deep team last year, and when you go to the (NCAA) finals, a lot of that carries into your next season," Phelps said. "Add the fact that those kids have tasted that mentally and being so well prepared and playing aggressive defense, as well as knowing who to go to on offense.

"They're a very unselfish team and that's why they're so good."

For Notre Dame, the news is not so good concerning Sean Connor's ankle injury. Connor will miss Sunday's game because of damaged ligaments, and probably will not see action until the DePaul game Feb. 25.

With Connor's emergence as a legitimate three-point scoring threat before his injury, Phelps says it is important to find someone to fill his role.

"That means that Jamere Jackson and Joe Fredrick, one of those two guys, has to come through and do some things as

see DUKE, page 10

Holtz is pleased in filling all spots, looks forward to spring practices

Today marks the second of a two-part interview with Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz conducted Wednesday after 30 high school seniors had signed national letters-of-intent to play for the Irish. In today's segment, Dennis Corrigan and Marty Burns of The Observer sports staff talk with Holtz about how this year's recruiting class fits in as the Irish get ready for spring practice.

Q: Coach, how well did this recruiting class fill your particular needs in terms of specific positions?

A: "I've never been involved with a year that gave us as wide a base as this year's class appears to do. You can't win without talent, but it's a question of how well they all fit together and blend in for the welfare of the team, and how well they become a team.

"We felt we had quite a few question marks going in this year. There wasn't one position that we really didn't feel really needed some help. We really did believe that we would be able to satisfy those needs on paper. But I once again must emphasize that it's on paper. As well as this year turned out usually if you have a need it's at two or three places and you just bring in a lot of them and count on numbers. But we felt we needed a balanced class, which made it very difficult. To end up with 30 is particularly pleasing. But I think it gives us a good base. And I've always said this: You've got to look at two recruiting classes together

(to judge fairly). I think they have the nucleus to be part of a very good team because they're good people and they came here for the right reasons. But once again, I think the biggest mistake one could make would be to jump to conclusions just because of the signing date.

Q: Do you think anyone will have an immediate impact?

A: "I think there will be several that will make a major impact this year because of the needs we have. If you recall last year, I didn't think we had an exceptional year, and yet we lettered nine freshman out of that class out of need. We still have a need. After this year you can look at almost every position and there are some people that have excellent potential at every position, and yet we have a need at virtually every position.

"Perhaps some of our younger players are going to develop in the spring. Perhaps the need in the fall may not be as great as it appears to be at this time. They will be given the opportunity to come in. How successful we're going to be this year is going to be dependant to a large extent on how well the freshmen handle academics, big-time athletics and how well we all come together as a team."

Q: Will Proposition 48 be a factor this year?

A: "I don't believe that there will be a single athlete that doesn't qualify under proposition 48. They're good students, good people. They come highly-

recruited and highly-regarded."

Q: What are your plans between now and the beginning of spring practice?

A: "I think that now that recruiting is over we'll start evaluating and analyzing what we can do in recruiting next year. The players are in the winter program workouts getting stronger. We want to go into spring practice and improve everybody we possibly can. The coaches will take a couple of days off but then we'll be right back in it going into spring ball."

Q: Speaking of coaches, have you thought about a replacement for (departed backfield coach) Mike Stock?

A: "As far as the coaching staff was concerned, when that happened I said I wasn't going to give it a second thought until Feb. 12 at the earliest. We were going to pick up the pieces and continue recruiting, which was of paramount importance, and evaluate it at that time. I have not even, and I say it sincerely, given it a thought. I said we'd worry about that at the proper time. If you're in the rapids and you lose an oar, that's not the time to look to see where the oar is. You worry about the ship. Now we're in calmer waters, and tomorrow we'll start looking."

Q: Where will the emphasis be this spring?

A: "I think we still want to improve everybody. But last year, I think we had people end

see HOLTZ, page 11

Fans must be aware of causing problems

Last weekend, the Notre Dame basketball team lost two tight contests in front of over 30,000 fans. Vanderbilt and Kansas, especially Kansas, were great places for college basketball. Vanderbilt was for its Memorial Gym, a great old structure with charm despite the idiosyncracies of benches on the baseline and press box 800 miles above the action.

Dennis Corrigan

Sports Editor



Kansas was great because of the fan spirit. While the ritualistic pre-game cheer, "Rock Chalk, Jayhawk, KU," sounds like an odd geological exercise to us, to Jayhawk fans it's something akin to the Profession of Faith.

But why bring these games up when the Irish host 15th-ranked Duke Sunday? Well, Notre Dame hosted a great game of its own two weeks ago when the Irish upset North Carolina. It was the best of games, it was the worst of games.

It was the best in that Notre Dame added yet another upset of a number-one team. The Irish came from 16 down and got star performances from Gary Voce and David Rivers. The students, accused of apathy before the game, responded fantastically.

But it was also the worst of games for one of the same reasons it was the best of games. The students greeted Carolina with epithets that had racial connotations. Granted that whoever made those ND signs shouldn't have made them of cardboard, but they shouldn't have been thrown. Definitely no one should have been on the court until the final horn had sounded. Imagine, if you will, Gary Voce missing one or both of his free throws at the end. We would have gone home empty with no one but ourselves to blame.

Now Notre Dame is in a similar position when it faces Duke Sunday, and the Athletic Department is worried about a repeat of the offenses against North Carolina. The Athletic Department has been feeling the heat from inside the University to make sure the students don't get too unruly again. The same complaints are coming from

see FANS, page 12

CAMPUS SCENE

an arts and cultural magazine for ND/SMC

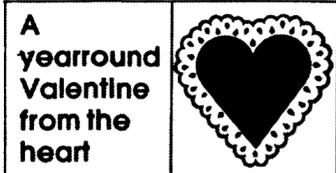
The Observer — February 13, 1987

Hearts of GOLD

ND/SMC volunteers teach students that learning can be fun

MATT HYLAND
features writer

Beer cans in front yards, parties with fully cranked stereos and early morning police raids are not the limits of the relationship between Notre Dame students and the Northeast Neighborhood resi-



dents. Since 1963 the students of Notre Dame have been devoting their time, effort and experience to tutoring South Bend schoolchildren through the Neighborhood Study Help Program, Inc. This community outreach program is a direct result of University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's belief that "One of the great tasks of a Catholic university is to mediate between the world of knowledge and the community."

The program received its ini-

tial support from federal grants. At that time the program was serving only 12 to 15 children in a single church room. This year, approximately 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are tutoring 300 to 350 neighborhood children at 14 centers. NSHP reluctantly turned down service to three community centers because it was impossible to schedule transportation.

From the beginning, NSHP's federal funds were continually threatened to be cut off. In 1967 the federal anti-poverty budget was cut, forcing it to drop funding for NSHP. The program continued to operate with funds provided on a month-to-month basis by St. Joseph County's war on poverty agency, ACTION, Inc.

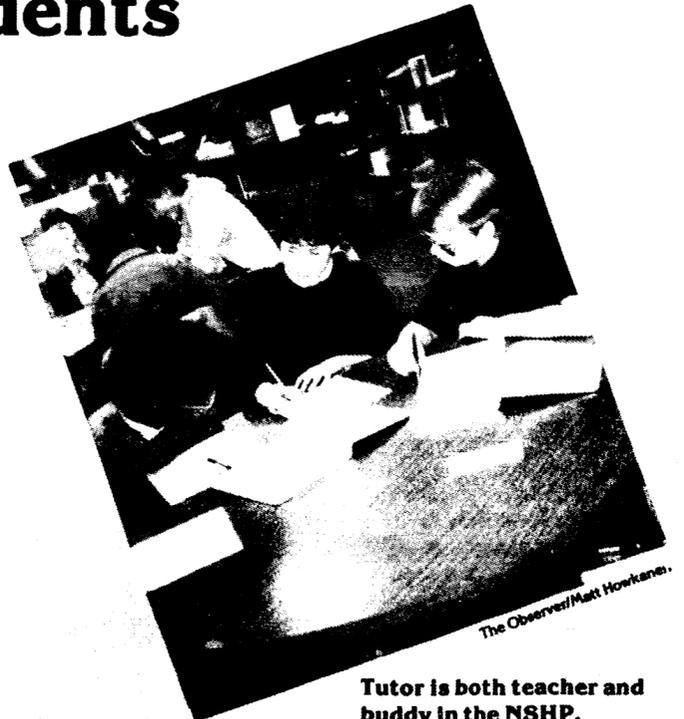
When these funds were lost, the Notre Dame faculty raised more than \$1,000 through the efforts of Professor William V. D'Antonio, Professor Richard A. LaManna, and Associate Professor Edward Manier of the University's philosophy department. This money helped the program survive until it received \$25,000 from the

Rockefeller Foundation in New York City. Before the Rockefeller grant, the program was struggling to stay alive.

Today the program is funded solely through Notre Dame and Saint Mary's activities fee grants, Notre Dame Campus Ministry and revenues from ticket sales for the annual charity basketball game. Its total budget for this year is more than \$6,000.

These funds are used for purchasing educational materials, supplies and promotions. The largest expense crucial to the program's existence is transportation. In the past students were transported to the tutoring centers on city school buses. This mode of transportation, however, became too expensive for the program. Now NSHP owns two vans. In exchange for gas and maintenance, NSHP allows the use of the vehicles to all other community service groups operating out of the Center for Social Concerns. Twenty-eight service groups have free access to the NSHP vans.

The NSHP is unlike other service groups because it is in-



Tutor is both teacher and buddy in the NSHP.

corporated and has its own board of directors. The board consists of adults from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and the South Bend schools and community. "The role of the board is to provide year by year continuity," says James A. Roemer, director of community relations for Notre Dame and a NSHP

board member. The board can handle problems with neighborhood centers due to its familiarity with all of the centers and the program in general. He adds that, as far as he knows, Notre Dame is the only college with a

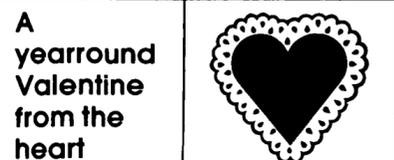
see NSHP, page 2

A shelter for friends

MARK DICKINSON
features writer

How do the homeless cope with winter in South Bend?

Father John Wilson and Reverend Bert Harrison discussed this question in 1981, and decided the homeless



faced a threat of freezing to death. Harrison voiced his concern to the United Religious Community of St. Joseph County and on November 1, 1984, the URC opened the Shelter for

the Homeless.

The shelter is a "place where anyone who wants to can come in and sleep at night," says Gene Foust, one of the on-site supervisors. Nightly from Nov. 1 to April 15 each winter, approximately 20-25 homeless people accept the offer, he says.

The Shelter for the Homeless, which is located on South Michigan St. in the basement of Maranatha Temple, opens at 10:30 p.m., after an on-site supervisor explains the rules. On this particular Monday night, four men in their mid-twenties await the instruction.

Foust tells the men to leave their weapons, drugs and alcohol behind.

see SHELTER, page 2



Student volunteer Julie Maler serves coffee to guest Jim Newman.

The Observer/Matt Honkanen

Shelter

continued from page 1

He makes them extinguish their cigarettes, and he warns them not to be abusive to the volunteers or each other. With the formalities accomplished, Foust enthusiastically invites the men inside.

After they sign in, the men claim a cot and stand in line for a snack of soup, crackers, and coffee. As the number of people increases, some socialize, some take showers, but most collapse onto their blanketed cots.

At 11 p.m., the shelter is locked for the night and the crowd of 19 guests prepares for the 11:15 p.m. light out. Juanita Foust, a team captain, admits that the 11 p.m. curfew has been extended in the past "Rules are made to bend," she says.

The guests are awakened at 6 a.m. and clear up the sleeping area before a meal of coffee, juice, and donuts is served. As the guests leave, they are handed a breakfast ticket for the nearby Hope Rescue Mission. At 7 a.m. the doors are locked until the next night.

The rest of the day the homeless go "wherever they can find a warm place," says Gene Foust. He says they normally are tolerated at the library and the post office.

Gene Foust says the majority of the shelter visitors are young men between the ages of 20 and 25. He says some people have come each night since the shelter opened in 1984 while others visit the shelter once or twice and move on. Yet the guests have one thing in common -they want a place to sleep out of the cold.

Teams of four to six volunteers run the shelter each night under the supervision of a trained team captain. An on-site supervisor is also present until 12 a.m. to open the shelter and explain the rules. The rest of the team stays the entire night. Volunteers sleep in shifts but at least two must be awake at all times.

The core of 300-400 volunteers comes from churches, service organizations, and from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and the Indiana University at South Bend. They set up the shelter, sign in guest, and serve food, but the volunteers also talk with the guests.

Juanita Foust feels a "kind of bond" exists between students and the shelter guests. The



Al Wilson (left) and his friend are grateful for the cot and blankets on a cold night.

The Observer/Matt Honkanen

guests "enjoy listening to students."

The Shelter for the Homeless relies on donations and occasional grants for its operation. Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Memorial Hospital provide blankets. Dunkin Donuts offers excess donuts. The rest of the food and money comes from local citizen contributions.

The idea of a shelter did not gain immediate acceptance in South Bend. The United Religious Community approved the project but there was no money for the shelter. A local church agreed to loan space, but neighbors complained and wouldn't allow it.

Then one day Harrison wandered into the Maranatha Temple and asked Reverend Shirley Reamer if he could use the basement as a shelter. She said the shelter fit into her church's ministry and was a "God Send."

The Wally Byam Caravan Club International donated \$6000 to start the shelter from collections the group took at a

two-week rally they held at Notre Dame. The group of Airstream Mobile home owners happened to pick Notre Dame for its annual rally at a time when the shelter needed money.

The UTC, which is an organization of local congregations that addresses social problems, continues to run the shelter.

Volunteer at the Shelter for the Homeless keep a nightly log of their thought and experiences at the shelter. One volunteer writes, "I'm here to face reality. The reality that the world is not as well off as I am." Another writes, "It's definitely an awakening placing actual faces to these stories of homeless people." Finally, one writes "It's good to remind me that people actually do exist that have no home, that have no where to go, often after a long day of going nowhere."

Gene Foust says anyone interested in volunteering at the Shelter for the Homeless can call the URC at 282-2397 until 5 p.m.

NSHP

continued from page 1

building on its campus specifically intended for community work. The board oversees all of NSHP's major expenditures, but Roemer stresses that the students are the most important part of the program.

The students elect their own officers and board members. NSHP President Tom Pigott has been involved in the program for four years. As president, he organizes and promotes the program. His essential duty is to provide communication between the South Bend schools and community centers and the Notre Dame students and board members. He also coordinates special events such as picnics, bowling trips for the children and NSHP's recent "summit meeting" at St. Joseph Bank where issues relating to service were discussed by various speakers including University President-Elect Father Edward Malloy.

"(NSHP) not only provides the South Bend student with one-to-one tutoring but also facilitates a bond between the Notre Dame student and the child in the community," says Pigott. "Through this relationship the Notre Dame student functions as a positive role model."

"Working at the community centers is very challenging," Pigott says. There are only 25 tutors for each center for whoever shows up for help. "It is hard to get a balance," he says.

The Notre Dame students who become involved with the program find that they are both friends and teachers for the children. "At the centers the guys are with the guys and the girls are with the girls," says Pigott. This emphasizes the role of friendship. "The students are great role models, highly motivated which inspires the kids," says Roemer.

At the centers most of the time is devoted to tutoring, but towards the end of the session

the students and children play games. Pigott said he feels that game-playing demonstrates to students that "service work can be fun."

The friendship that develops between tutor and child is possibly the most dynamic part of the program. It is difficult to measure the success of the friendship involved in the tutoring process. Roemer estimates that in the first 20 years of the program 10,000 South Bend kids received help from NSHP.

"If those kids could be located, they would probably agree that their tutor from Notre Dame was the most influential person in their life," Roemer says. This influence is true since the children who are tutored are between nine and 10 years old which is a very impressionable age. "This is a fine example of Notre Dame values in action," says Roemer.

Notre Dame students get involved in NSHP for various reasons. Laura Masotti, a freshman at Saint Mary's, tutored last semester and plans to tutor this semester also. She finds the friendship with her student "fun and rewarding. They need somebody to look up to, especially if they don't have brothers and sisters." P.J. Drew, a freshman at Saint Mary's, is tutoring for a second time this semester. "When they catch on to something, it made me feel so much better," she says.

Matt Micros, a sophomore at Notre Dame, is tutoring for the third time this semester. "It's a good experience in dealing with kids, a good feeling helping others," he says. Sean Kerrigan, a Notre Dame sophomore, is tutoring for the first time. He says he feels that his participation in NSHP will help him "make better use of my time, and put some activity in my life."

Pat Sheehan, a sophomore at Notre Dame also tutoring for the first time, hopes to make the most of the friendship he will have with his student, "Maybe I can learn something from the kid."

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**The Mission (PG)
1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
Platoon (R) Dolby
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
(Nominated for eight Oscars)
Dead of Winter (R)
3:30, 7:35
("No passes, no bargain matinees")
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Over the Top Stallion (PG) Dolby
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

Love stinks.

MIKE NAUGHTON
features writer

Love stinks. Valentine's day is a farce. Romeo and Juliet were a couple of idiots. Cupid should be strung up by his bow and beaten unmercifully until he promises to keep his nasty little arrows to himself.

I guess that you could say that I'm not a romantic.

You also might say that I'm cynical, bitter and twisted; I can live with that. Just don't tell me that I don't understand love. I know about love. I hate it. I've had bad experiences with that affection. It all started when I was four; I liked a little blonde girl so I kissed her -- she bit me.

Even though my experiences with the red menace (love) since then have left fewer physical scars, (except for that one girl with the hot wax, but that's another story) I think that the first relationship was probably the best that I have been in so far; at least it was short.

I'm not blaming the other sex. I have nothing against women; my mom is a woman and she's OK. No, love isn't a disease which restricts itself to

either sex; it ruins the minds of both men and women.

Love is a disease, a virus, which manifests itself in one of two ways. The first is unrequited love. Unrequited love is when you love someone who doesn't love you. This is probably the less offensive form of love because at least its fun to watch others suffer through it.

Also, the unrequited lover benefits greatly from this relationship because it leads him to closely examine himself with such thoughtful questions as, "what's wrong with me?" The unloved lover is also inspired to perform great acts such as writing bad poetry, flunking out of school, shaving his head, or just crying a lot and generally acting like a sociopath.

Like I said, it's fun to watch.

The second form of the love virus, requited love, occurs when two unloved lovers accidentally fall in love with each other at the same time and discover that for once, they love someone who loves them. Fortunately, this tragedy doesn't occur very often because most unrequited lovers fall for someone who wouldn't give them the time of day.

Requited love is particularly horrible because it leads to blindness. The lovers can't see each other's deformities; Miss I-doubled-foodsales' income-last-year becomes his "little darling". Mr. I-don't-speak-much- because-language-is-beyond-my-intelligence-level becomes her "shy warrior".

Not only are lovers blind to each other, they are blind to the rest of the world as well. The girl can't remember what dorm she lives in because she spends all day in her lover's room. He, for his part, has forgotten how to act like a guy; he won't use crude language, he refuses to offend girls, and even forgets how to make little farting sounds with his hands while picking his nose with his thumb. All that he wants to do is learn how to cook and write sonnets.

As time goes by the situation gets worse; he runs around looking for pedestals while she breaks into a sweat every time she sees a China set. Neither can imagine surviving without the other, and they vow that their love will last until the end of time.

Fortunately, at this point they usually break up. The process of separation is usually long and painful, but its cathartic. In fact, it bears a great resemblance to deprogram-

ming a former Hare Krishna.

After about a year of rehabilitation, the former lovers have usually recovered to the point where they can see each other without thoughts of sleeping pills or razors popping into their heads.

And, with a little bit of luck, they can look forward to soon falling in love with someone new...

That, my friends, is why love stinks.

I know that there are probably a lot of deluded love-sick puppies out there who won't like to taste this reality. If you have been offended by anything that I have said, please feel free to send me hate mail, letter bombs, or angry letters.

But please keep your valentines to yourself.



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SUMMER PROGRAMS

ND-SMC STUDENTS 14th Annual Program

London

May 20- July 14
Travel in Ireland, Scotland and France

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June 14-July 13
Travel in France, Germany and Switzerland

Organizational & Informational Meeting Feb 24, 7 pm.
Carroll Hall, SMC

Pass port photos will be taken. Come visit with last years students over refreshments. For more info, contact Prof. Black 4460 or 272-3726

Bionics are back

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "The Bionic Woman" are making a movie for NBC.

Lee Majors and Lindsay Wagner are returning in their roles, as is Richard Anderson as the characters' boss, Oscar.

Majors played in "The Six Million Dollar Man" on ABC from 1974-78. Wagner, who won an Emmy for her role, was "The Bionic Woman" on ABC from 1976-78.

The name of the movie? "The Return of the Six Million Dollar Man and the Bionic Woman."

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD

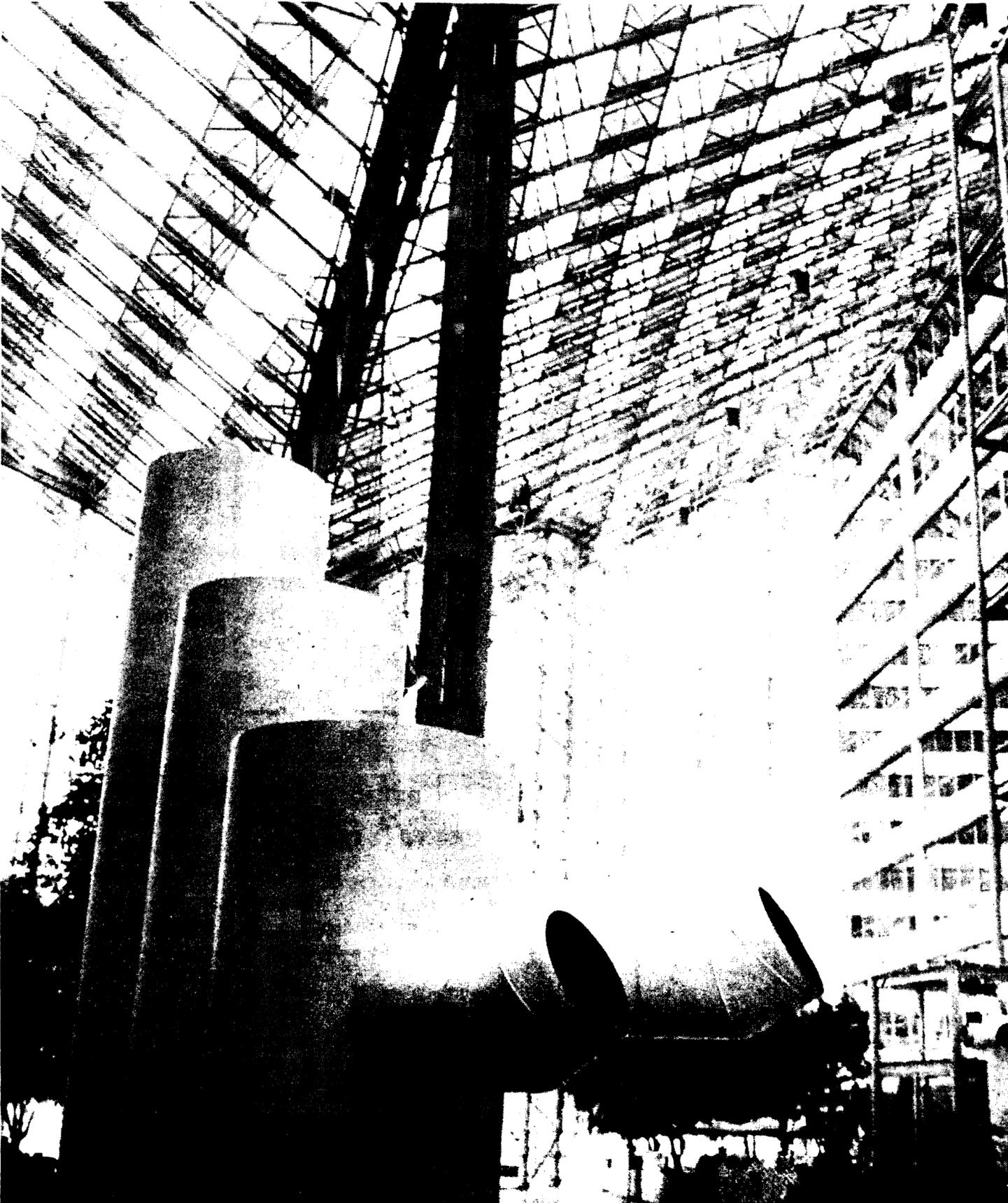
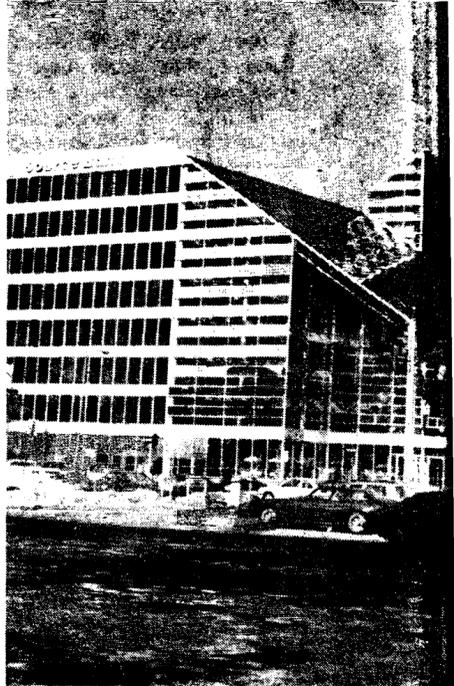
Once again the Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 10 to February 28 for their annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

1. Service to Notre Dame
2. Service to the Community
3. Good Academic standing

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association office on the 2nd floor of the Administration Building, University Ministry offices - Badin Hall and Memorial Library and the Center for Social Concerns.

Nominations must be submitted to the Alumni Association by February 28.

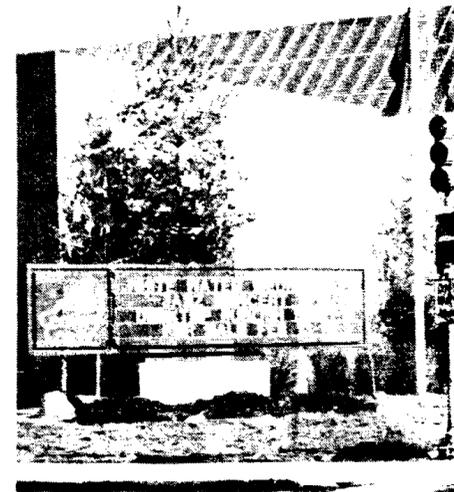
Cornerstone of a



Art meets civic function at the Century Center of the architectural firm of Burgee. Built to revitalize downtown, the building features five brick boxes lined with a roofed "streets" and a common space, or plaza. The composition expresses separate functions and programs.

The towering sky-scraper, characteristic of modern architecture, Helmut Jahn, while office buildings span the angular blocks of the city. As an alternative to a traditional plaza, the transparent canopy creates function as well as a grand entrance to the building which highlights a depressed South

*Text by Sean Garrett
Photography by James Carroll and*



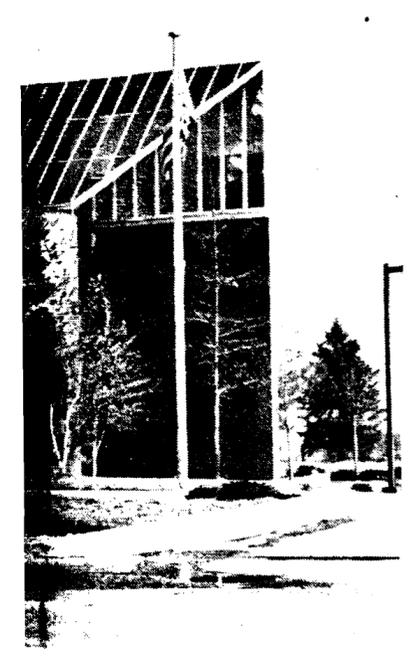
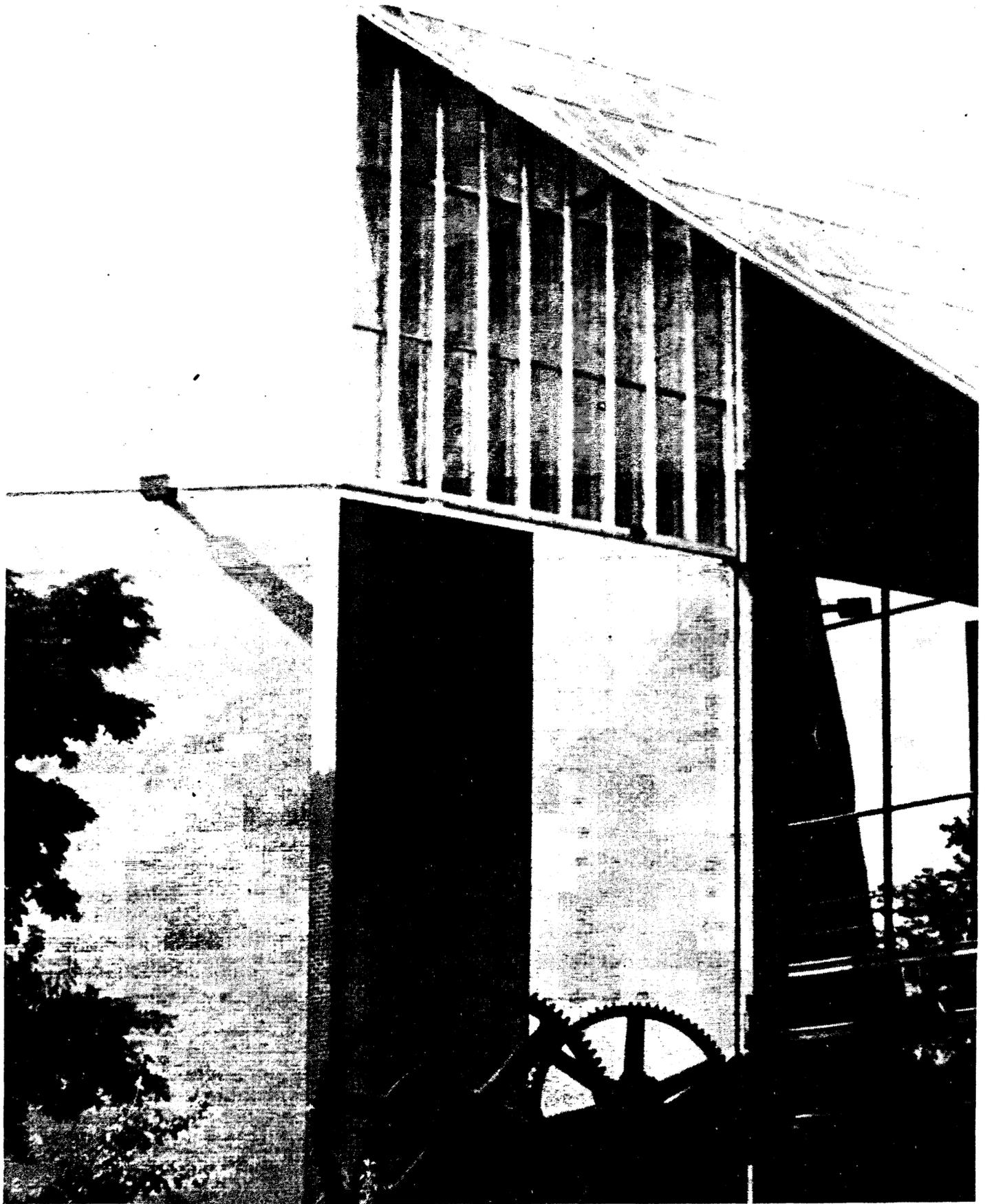
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Paul Oeschger



Of sins, sons, and the sexual revolution

Page eight of Wednesday's Observer had an interesting group of stories. Under the picture of a nun lecturing on religion which was captioned "Faith and Prayer," appeared an article on the Surgeon General titled, "Koop favors TV ads for condoms." Next to the picture was another headline: "Some women get abortions if not happy with child's sex." Still a third article carried the caption: "Generation gap exaggerated, says association of retired."

were looking for hiding places from the stark realism of the real world. I'm not apologizing for being a conservative old fart critical of the Surgeon General's recommendation to Congress. Why can't he see that the sexual revolution is killing us? Last night's newscast showed a scene from a prime time situation comedy: good old Valerie discovers her 17-year-old son has just bought condoms for a date with his

be behind the wheel of a motorized vehicle. In a better world, teenagers shouldn't be left alone with the idea they are ready for a sex life as long as it's safe. That's the message which will be appearing alongside the Coke ads on the tube if the Surgeon General insists on fighting fire with fire. Every generation has a problem raising the children to cope wisely with their sexuality. Some kids I grew up with got burned early; the easy morality of the war years left them old before their time. The casualty list of the sexual revolution could make you wonder if there's a providential God. Over 1,000,000 unwanted pregnancies a year, they say, occur among unmarried couples under twenty. The 18,000,000 abortions haven't been able to wipe out the pregnancies fast enough. In addition, we now have deadly taints in the bloodstream; horror lies ahead of us like the Black Death.

Generation have to pass on to the newborns? Original sin hangs in the air like nuclear radiation. The Bible warns, "The sins of the parents are visited onto the children unto the third and fourth generation. Those who sow the wind reap the whirlwind. Have the 18,000,000 women having abortions learned anything that by now should have coalesced into folk wisdom, which could serve as a warning about looking at the consequences before leaping onto the horns of dilemma?"

come a new source of infection. Non-smokers keeping the smoking ads off the air; non-drinkers keep the hard liquor ads off the air. The Surgeon General, though so vigorously campaigning against smoking, wants to see condoms advertised. The question is why? Smokers know where they can get cigarettes; drinkers know where booze is marketed. The condoms are for sale at the drugstore. You can get them without a prescription, even second-graders know that. The Marlboro man is a nebbish compared to the model, seen in the early ads, who confides how she relies on the protectiveness of Trojans that she picks out herself.

Father Robert Griffin Letters to a Lonely God



I'm not going to comment on the possibility of a gap between the college generation and my own. I'm out of step with a lot of folks these days. I'm not too old to know what a condom is. In the big public high school I attended as a Protestant kid in the early 1940s, we knew quite a lot about sex and condoms. The disease we worried about was syphilis --then considered incurable-- and dangerous enough to kill you with softening of the brain. World War II was raging, and the town was used as a naval base. 50,000 sailors nearly doubled the population of that New England port of call. Some of the high school girls dated the sailors, and a number of them lived to regret it. Sexuality kept none of its secrets from us; none of us

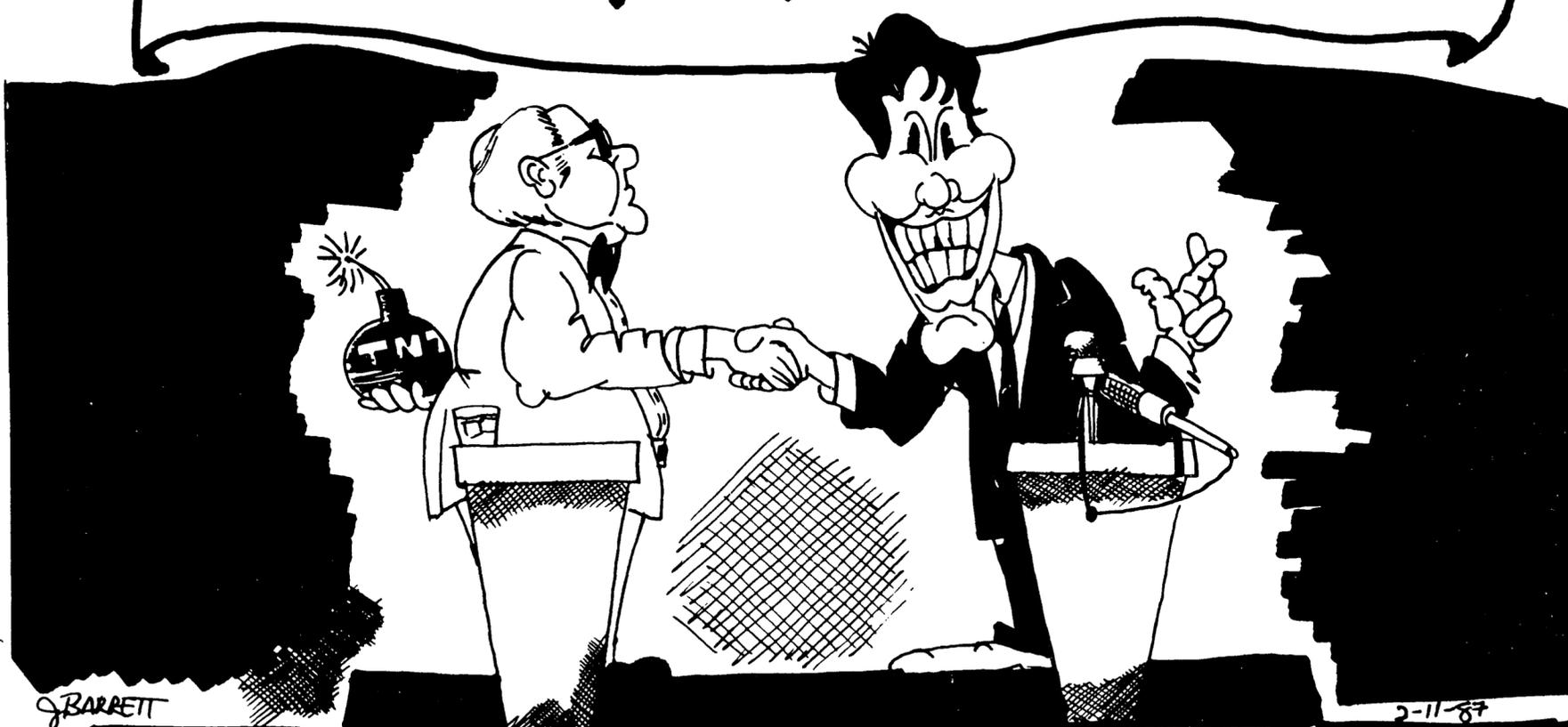
girlfriend. Valerie is shocked; her ritual protestations have the sound of Tevye and Golda in Fiddler: "Is this the little girl I carried? Is this the little boy at prayer? Why didn't I see them getting older..." Her final words are those of Mom as a real great sport. "It's okay. You're a responsible son. YOU'RE HAVING SAFE SEX." At this point, in my day, Mickey Rooney as young Andy Hardy would have had a heart-to-heart talk with his wise father, the judge. The bottom line today is "Safe Sex." The parent who gives his or her grudging approval to a teenager having sex as long as he promises to use a condom is like the parent allowing a ten-year-old to take the family car as long as he promises not to drink while driving. Drunk or sober, a ten-year-old shouldn't

What is the cure? More to the point, what is the problem? Part of the problem is that we've given the kids front-row seats to a sexual revolution; they've seen for themselves that "no" is an obsolete word, unless you're refusing a nerd. An old ballad complains: "They try to tell us we're too young...we're not too young at all." That song was on the charts back when the parents of today's teenagers were teenagers, long before the Woodstock Generation. What legacy of innocence and lost childhood does the Woodstock

I'm not an embittered old poop lashing out at the permissive society; it takes a lot to shock me. I want the same thing that the Surgeon General wants: a chance for our kids to grow up gracefully in a world free of war. If only condoms could really protect the experiment. But what is the wisdom of plunging deeper into the sexual revolution? Abortion was supposed to take some of the heartbreak out of society. Now a woman can use abortion as a way of shopping for a baby that meets predetermined specifications, and the abortion mills have become a lucrative industry. The condom manufacturers want to use prime time for their hustling, their cynical reasoning being, "Americans know in their hearts that religion has failed. The use of condoms is now the new morality." Eventually, we'll probably discover that condoms backfire on the users. Recycled condoms could be-

A sickness is killing us; and it is not AIDS. What's killing us is that we're so sophisticated. As adults, we enjoy the permissiveness and freedom. The divorce rate is up; the newspapers are full of fast-breaking scandals. We shrug our shoulders, live and let live. Maybe the country is better off, we chuckle, now that we can watch pornography on the home screen and Dr. Ruth is there to assure us sexuality isn't holy. We forget how the sins of the parents affect the children. Maybe we don't have to worry about the third and fourth generations. Maybe radiation, cholesterol, AIDS and syphilis will turn out to be just as deadly as the prophets of gloom said they would be.

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