

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1987

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



Getting sized up

The Observer/Todd Tucker

Senior Jim Byrne receives a chest measurement for a tuxedo for the upcoming senior formal to be held March 27-29 at the Palmer House in Chicago. The theme of this year's event is "A Time to Remember."

Scholastic must stop appeals before publication resumes

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

Scholastic will not be allowed to publish until it stops appealing the decision to suspend the magazine, Student Activities Director Joseph Cassidy said Tuesday night.

"When (Scholastic) gets to a point where they can discontinue appeals, they can start working with (the Student Activities Office) to get a compromise," Cassidy said.

"After both sides are clear on the perception (of how Scholastic should operate), things can go on running again," he said. "It was real clear to me that everyone had a different perception of how Scholastic was operating," said Cassidy.

Maier Mouasher, editor of

the Scholastic, said "We've started a dialogue at the Office of Student Affairs with (Assistant Vice President for Student Services) Father Peter Rocca and (Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs) Sister Jean Lenz.

"We're at a sensitive point in the dialogue," Mouasher said. "More detailed commentary would not be in the best interest of Scholastic," he said.

"We're trying to get the thing resolved. I don't want to hurt the magazine or say anything that would affect the magazine in an adverse way," he said.

Cassidy said Mouasher met Tuesday with Lenz and Rocca to continue the appeals process. "We're waiting for (Rocca's) decision," he said. Cassidy added that the appeals decision is up to the Office of Student Affairs.

Attempts to reach Rocca and Lenz were unsuccessful.

Cassidy said the decision to suspend Scholastic from publication was completely up to himself as director of Student Activities.

He said it was "totally my decision to suspend Scholastic from publication, until such time as they can come to clarification of their operating atmosphere."

"I had to make an interpretation of du Lac and it was appealed to Father Rocca. His decision was appealed to (Vice President of Student Affairs) Father Tyson and he upheld the decision," said Cassidy.

"Du Lac made it clear I could have removed the editors (of Scholastic), but I felt, 'What would they have learned?'"

see SCHOLASTIC, page 6

Scholastic editor meets with HPC

By BUD LUEPKE
Copy Editor

Scholastic Editor Maier Mouasher, seeking support from the Hall Presidents' Council for the reinstatement of recently suspended Scholastic magazine, confronted Director of Student Activities Joseph Cassidy at the council's Tuesday night meeting.

"All we ask from the HPC," Mouasher said, "is that they support a Scholastic free of censorship such that there can be open discussion."

However, the HPC decided not to vote on support for Scholastic until definite proposals regarding its editorial status have been worked out between Scholastic's edito-

rial board and the Office of Student Activities.

Colleen Kretz, president of Pasquerilla West, proposed that the HPC "encourage (Student Activities and Scholastic) to work it out themselves. We should table the issue until we have more specific information," Kretz's motion carried.

The Office of Student Activities suspended Scholastic last Sunday after Scholastic published a photograph that Cassidy's office had forbidden Juggler to print in its fall issue.

Cassidy said Scholastic was suspended in order to be consistent with the decision preventing Juggler from publishing the artwork.

HPC Chairperson Joannie

Cahill began the discussion by asking for a clarification of Scholastic's editorial status relative to other student publications such as The Observer.

Cassidy said that his office is "responsible for what happens in the Scholastic," Juggler and Dome. He said The Observer does not "go through" his office but instead receives a separate \$12 fee from each student.

Asked what Cassidy's office could do if the controversial photograph appeared in The Observer, Cassidy said he would not be responsible.

However, Mouasher said, "Essentially, all publications are run on money that comes

see HPC, page 6

Saint Mary's professor criticizes SMC's 'lily-white' composition

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Answering the question "If you were giving your last lecture, what would your final message to the world be?" Dr. David Pilgrim, assistant professor of sociology at Saint Mary's College, spoke Tuesday at the first of the Last Lecture Series.

Pilgrim in his lecture studied the question, Why is Saint Mary's College lily-white? He first pointed out that there are "only a handful of black administrators, faculty members, and students" on campus.

"There have been, and are, so few blacks here that it makes any statistical analysis impossible," he said.

He explained, other colleges, some very similar to Saint

Mary's, integrated their campuses two decades ago. They made the commitment to integrate their schools, and they seriously made the effort, Pilgrim said.

Pilgrim listed the usual excuses he experiences when he suggests to administrators that the College needs to be integrated. One excuse he encounters is that "blacks aren't Catholics." He said you need not be Catholic to benefit from Saint Mary's.

"We have many non-Catholic members of the Saint Mary's family, are they uncomfortable with our religious beliefs, so uncomfortable that they want to leave?" he said.

"Sound Catholic theology embraces the idea that all of humankind is equal in the eyes of God," he said.

"I have talked to recruiters who admit they make no effort to visit schools with large enrollments of black Catholics," he said.

Another excuse Pilgrim has experienced is "blacks are too poor to attend Saint Mary's College." He said there is "a disproportionately large number of blacks who are poor, but there is a growing and sizeable middle class."

Since Saint Mary's "is committed to giving each student enough financial assistance to cover their costs," and since the College accepts working class whites, "why don't we have any working class blacks?" Pilgrim also questioned why the College does not

see SMC, page 6

Arms shipment approval is 'possible to forget:' Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan suggested Tuesday that "It's possible to forget" whether he authorized a 1985 shipment by Israel of U.S. arms to Iran.

At a meeting with business executives, Reagan was asked if he was upset about a report that he had been unable to ascertain whether he gave approval for the shipment--the first in a series of clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Tehran, with some proceeds reportedly later diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras.

"I'd like to ask one question of everybody," Reagan said to reporters and to the business group. "Everybody that can remember what they were doing on August 8, 1985, raise your hands."

Surveying the table and finding no arms outstretched, Reagan said quietly, "I think it's possible to forget. Nobody's raised any hands," and chuckled.

The president waved off further questions, saying he would not comment further until after the Tower Commission releases its findings Thursday on the Iran-Contra arms-and-money scheme.

In other developments on Tuesday:

*Lt. Col. Oliver North, a key figure in the affair, asked a federal court to block the investigation by a special independent counsel. The lawsuit said special counsel Lawrence Walsh has been granted prosecutorial powers in violation of the Constitution and that

see ARMS, page 4

In Brief

The Notre Dame student charged in connection with the traffic death of junior Michael Cogswell is scheduled to plea to the misdemeanor charge on March 17, said Mindy McIntire of the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office. The 21-year-old student is charged with driving while intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. He will plead in the Traffic and Misdemeanor Division of the Superior Court, said McIntire. The charge carries a maximum punishment of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. - *The Observer*

Janel Blount and Jeff Woode have been appointed to head the Student Activities board next year. Blount, this year's publicity commissioner for the SAB, was selected to become SAB Manager by the Student Activities Steering Committee, a nomination which was approved by the Student Senate in Monday night's meeting. Woode, this year's assistant controller, was appointed by the Steering Committee last Wednesday to become SAB Controller. Both students will assume their offices April 1 of this year, thereby also becoming members of the interim steering committee which conducts interviews for the selection of next year's appointees.

Of Interest

The Third Annual NDSMC Charity Ball will hold a meeting from 8-9 p.m. in the Little Theatre of LaFortune. All those interested in working on this year's ball are invited to attend. - *The Observer*

American Impressionists Exhibit will be presented at the Snite Museum tonight from 7-9. The opening will feature a lecture, and refreshments will be served. - *The Observer*

The American Catholic Studies Seminar will meet again on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Memorial Library Lounge. Professor Margaret Thompson of Syracuse University will speak on the topic: "To Serve the People of God: Nineteenth-Century Sisters and the Creation of an American Religious Life." - *The Observer*

The Isis Gallery will be the location for the installation of a piece by Catherine Ferguson, who was honored as the 1983 Arts Woman of The Year by the Nebraska Political Caucus. She will be using the 700 square feet of the Isis Gallery to construct an environment for the viewer. There will be an opening reception Thursday open to the public from 2-4 p.m. The show runs through March 13. The Isis Gallery is located on the third floor of Riley Hall of Art and Design. - *The Observer*

Applications for Summer Hall Manager and Assistant Manager are now available in the Office of Student Residences. They may be picked up in Room 311 Administration Building. The deadline for return of applications is March 27. - *The Observer*

Joseph Brophy, Senior Vice President of The Travelers, will speak on a variety of timely information-science issues today in the Library Lounge from 2-5 p.m. *The Observer*

Weather

You're getting warmer.

A balmy high in the low to mid 40s will continue the thaw of the campus with partly sunny skies today as spring break stands less than three weeks away. Increasing cloudiness late tonight. Low in the mid to upper 20s. Mostly cloudy and mild Thursday with a 20 percent chance of showers towards evening. High in the mid to upper 40s. - *Associated Press*



The Observer

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Tabloids: Where else can you learn about the man saved by a UFO?

I used to consider myself a pretty well-informed person. After all, I watch NBC News and WNDU's News Center 16 every night. I read the Chicago Tribune, the South Bend Tribune and The Observer every day. I even read Scholastic, when I can get a copy of it.

Then I went to the grocery store last weekend. To my horror, I discovered I wasn't well informed at all.

There in the check-out rack sat the Feb. 24 issues of the Sun and National Examiner.

I stared in disbelief. Right on the Sun's front page blared the headline "Girl raised by herd of goats/She eats tin cans & old rags."

That couldn't be true, I thought. But I turned to page 25, and there it was.

"A mysterious 11-year-old girl, who prefers a diet of tin cans and old greasy rags to normal fare like hot dogs and hamburgers, was thought to be the victim of a rare disease until it was learned she was raised by a herd of goats and picked up her odd eating habits from the voracious creatures.

"A cafeteria worker in Melbourne, Australia, was the first to notice sixth grader Billie McCain's abnormal behavior when she was discovered munching discarded items from a dumpster behind her elementary school.

"I found her stuffing an empty can of corn into her mouth," says stunned school employee Marcia Andrews. "I always wondered why she never touched her lunch plate, but I never suspected she was going outside and eating garbage."

I stopped reading and began turning through the pages. On page 8 was another shocker, this one carrying the headline, "Fisherman describes how . . . UFO aliens pulled me from gator's jaws"

"A man who thought he was doomed to die a terrible death was miraculously saved at the last possible moment-by extraterrestrial visitors in a UFO who scooped him up.

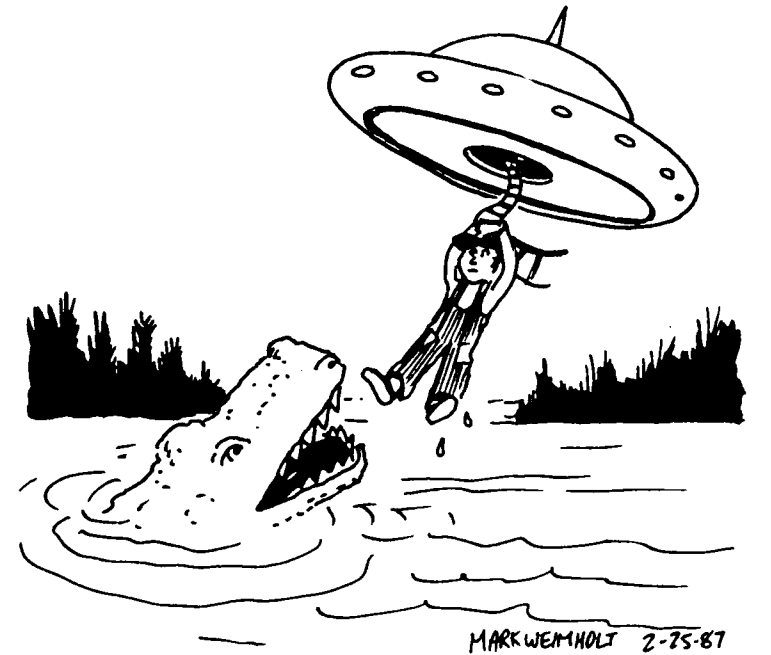
"His nightmare began when the airboat he was piloting conked out in the middle of the Florida Everglades. 'I thought for sure I was going to be an alligator's breakfast,' Herman Potter said afterwards."

I put the copy of the Sun down and picked up a copy of the National Examiner (not to be confused with that other bastion of fine journalism, the National Enquirer).

Inside, not only did I get news, but I got "Top Psychics' Amazing Predictions For Spring 1987" as well.

Mark Pankowski

News Editor



Belle Starr, an astrologer and clairvoyant living in Mexico, predicts " 'Wheel of Fortune' hostess Vanna White will reveal she has been taking courses at UCLA in her spare time--and has earned a Ph.D. in physics. She will insist that emcee Pat Sajak call her Dr. White."

Emily Dumas, parapsychologist-lecturer of London and Montreal, forecasts "the new tax form debate will continue to rage after it is discovered that top IRS officials concocted the complicated form as part of an elaborate in-house joke during a rowdy, well-lubricated office party."

Dumas also predicts that "it will be revealed that President Reagan tried to combat terrorists in Lebanon by recruiting sexy lady spies to infiltrate their desert training camps. Embarrassed officials reveal that the plot backfired when the impressionable women agents fell in love, became pregnant, and ended up happily married."

Wow. All of that for just \$1.18.

But come to think of it, I'm not sure which is more amazing: That \$1.18 buys all of that. Or that there are people who buy all of that.

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"Are you OK to drive?"
 "What's a few beers?"

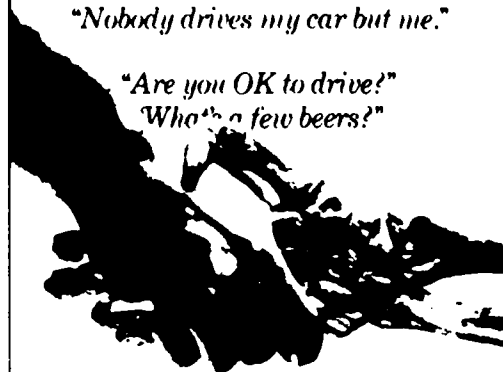
"Did you have too much to drink?"
 "I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
 "I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
 "You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
 "Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
 "What's a few beers?"



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U.S. Department of Transportation

Theodore's

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ADVERTISE

Security Beat

Sunday

6:52 p.m. - A Flanner Hall resident reported three suspicious male white subjects in the D-2 parking lot that had approached him asking for \$1,000 in cash. The victim went to his dorm to contact Security. By the time Security and police officers arrived, the subjects had left. The victim did not give any cash to the subjects.

Monday

1:29 a.m. - A Pasquerilla West resident reported that her book-bag was stolen from inside Stepan Center while she was watching some friends play basketball. The victim did not observe anyone

take the bag but noticed there were several non-community type persons in the building at the time the theft would have occurred. The loss was filed at \$15.

11:55 a.m. - A Notre Dame cheerleader reported the loss of some jewelry she had placed on the shelf in the ACC while she was teaching other cheerleaders. The loss was estimated at \$800.

12:10 p.m. - A faculty member reported losing his vehicle keys reported from the Main Gate Circle and the Law School. Officers searched the area to no avail.

2:15 p.m. - A Carroll Hall student reported the theft of his

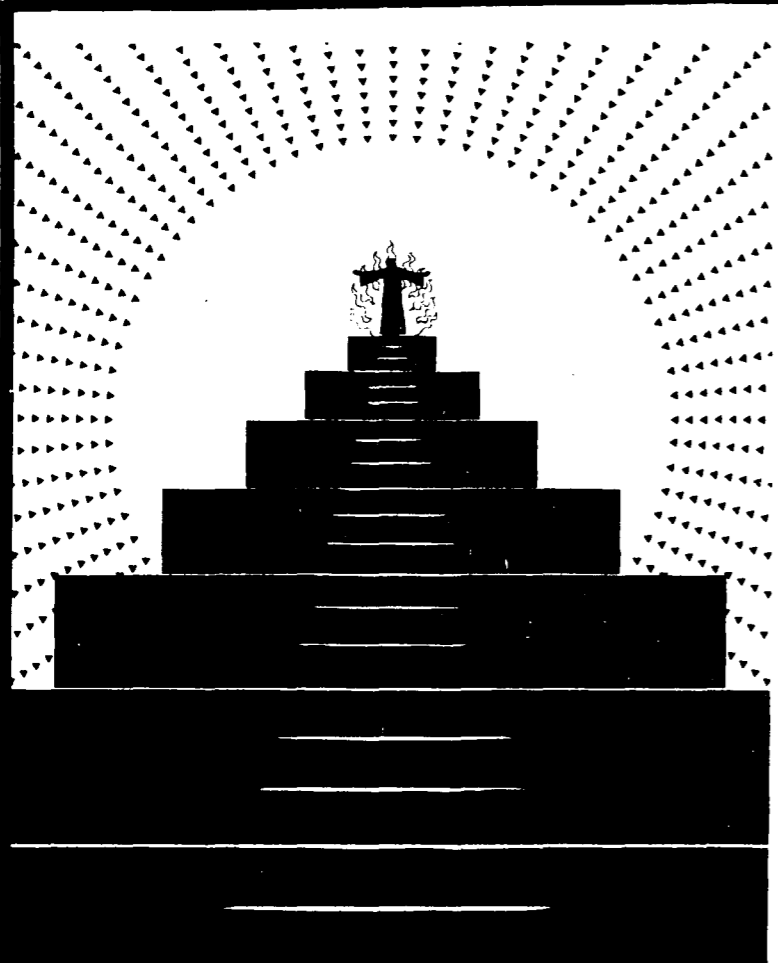
backpack from the lobby of the South Dining Hall while he was eating lunch. The victim estimated his loss at \$55.

2:20 p.m. - A University Village resident reported her vehicle was damaged while it was parked outside her apartment. The damage was estimated at \$300, and there are no suspects at this time.

3:50 p.m. - One of the Con-Celebrants of the Saturday night Mass which has held in the ACC during Junior Parents' Weekend, reported that his wallet was missing from a room in the building. The loss was estimated at \$35.



On your mark AP Photo
U.S. Representative Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., raises his arms in a rally at St. Louis Station where he announced Monday that he is a candidate for the President of the United States.



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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.

Mardi Gras Ball Mardi Gras Ball Mardi Gras Ball Mardi Gras Ball

The Notre Dame Chapel Choir & Chorale
and the Student Activities Board present a
MARDI GRAS BALL
with Johnny Knorr and his 13 piece Orchestra

Date: Friday, February 27	Dress: Formal or Masquerade
Time: 7 pm to 10 pm	-Masks for everyone
Where: Theodore's	-Helium balloons
Tickets: \$3 Students, \$5 Adults	-Beverages & Snacks
	-Door prizes

Tickets go on sale 2/16 - 2/27 at the department of Music in Riley Hall and the Student Activities Board on 2nd floor in LaFortune.
*Also--2/23(Mon.) - 2/26(Thurs.) there will be ballroom dancing lessons at Theodore's from 4 pm 5 pm.

Mardi Gras Ball Mardi Gras Ball Mardi Gras Ball Mardi Gras Ball

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7	Understanding Jealousy and How to Deal With It
8	How to Say "No"
9	Becoming Open to Others
10	Dating Skills
11	Female Homosexuality
12	Male Homosexuality
13	Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope With It
14	How to Deal with Loneliness
15	How to Handle Fears
16	Increasing Self-Awareness
17	Building Self-Esteem and Confidence
18	Relaxation Exercises
19	Coping with Stress
20	Female Sex Role—Changes and Stresses
21	Male Sex Role—Changes and Stresses
22	Learning to Accept Yourself
23	Understanding Eating Disorders
24	Understanding Anorexia
25	Understanding Bulimia
26	What is Therapy and How to Use It
27	Infatuation or Love?
28	How to Cope with a Broken Relationship
29	Death and Dying
30	Understanding Grief
31	Helping a Friend
32	Early Signs of an alcohol Problem
33	Responsible Decisions about Drinking
34	Self Assertiveness
35	Examples of Contact Building
36	What is Depression
37	How to Deal with Depression
38	Depression as a Lifestyle
39	Becoming Independent from Parents
40	Dealing with Alcoholic Parents
41	Suicidal Crisis
42	Recognizing Suicidal Potentials in Others
43	Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

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Programming Board hears from Theodores' employees

By KAREN WEBB
Copy Editor

Assistant managers of Theodore's spoke to the Saint Mary's Programming Board Tuesday night about the club's operation and attraction to students.

Plans for An Tostal Week were also discussed.

Assistant Manager Laurie Bink told the board, "We have

lines every weekend all the way down the stairs."

"A lot of Saint Mary's students show up," said Assistant Manager Tom Utter.

"We found that a big draw is free food," Bink added.

"Mostly freshman and sophomores go, especially freshmen because they need a place to go," said Utter. "But I have programmed things for upper classmen."

Bink said, "We used to get a

lot of upperclassmen between two and three (a.m.), after the bars closed."

But after damage to the club on a weekend night, Student Activities began closing the club at 2 a.m., Utter said.

Bink explained that although the club is under the direction of Student Activities, it is not financially supported by the Student Activity fee paid by students.

She said the name

Theodore's was circulated around campus for advertising two years before the club opened.

"We got the name Theodore's--we were just joking around really-- because this is (University President) Father Ted's (Hesburgh) last year. No one took it seriously at first, but it caught on. He thought it was pretty funny," Bink said.

Upcoming events at

Theodore's include a Mardi Gras Ball on Feb. 27 and the "Nazz competition" on March 7, according to Utter.

In other business, Lisa Lawler, commissioner for traditional events, previewed events planned for An Tostal. She said there are plans for the annual picnic, a "Dating Game," a "Mr. Campus" contest, a "Timbuk 3" concert, and a canoe race on Lake Marion.

Arms

continued from page 1

he and his staff are interfering unlawfully with the conduct of foreign policy in their investigation.

* Lawmakers said special congressional panels investigating the affair may vote as early as Thursday to grant immunity from prosecution to several individuals believed able to shed light on what happened.

* Fawn Hall, North's former secretary, who has been reported as telling Walsh's investigators that she destroyed documents, showed up for a brief photo session for news photographers at her lawyer's office, smilingly posing but refusing to comment on the case.

* Former President Gerald Ford, referring to the scandal that brought down President Richard Nixon and made Ford president, said at a Fort Wayne, Ind., appearance that "this crisis is not comparable to Watergate (and) I hope and trust it doesn't reach the stage Watergate did."

* Former Reagan aide Robert McFarlane checked out of Bethesda Naval Hospital, a little over two weeks after being rushed there after a drug overdose that police called a suicide attempt. McFarlane's lawyer, Leonard Garment, said he would "go back to work and resume a normal life as much as the various investigations will allow."

McFarlane, who was Reagan's national security adviser from 1983 through December 1985, has testified that the president approved the 1985 arms shipment to Iran.

For three months, the commission headed by former Sen. John Tower has been seeking to learn, among other things, the precise nature of Reagan's role in the initial stages of the program of secret arms sales.

Reagan was questioned Tuesday in light of a published report in The New York Times. That report said Reagan's inability to state with certainty his role in the 1985 Israeli shipment of U.S. arms has complicated things for commission members trying to sort out conflicting accounts.

It was confirmed independently that Reagan feels he is unable to say for sure whether he authorized the Aug. 30, 1985 shipment.

Elsewhere in Washington, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, asked to comment on the Times report of Reagan's uncertainty, said, "Well, that's an appalling thing."

Asked if he believed it possible someone could have forgotten such a decision, he said, "I find it believable that someone might have forgotten, and if the president has a lot on his mind, maybe he did forget."

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Professor says racism not to blame for problems plaguing minorities

By JOHN KELLY
News Staff

Walter E. Williams, professor of economics at George Mason University, spoke to a near capacity crowd in the Cushing Auditorium Tuesday afternoon highlighting economic problems in minority communities in a lecture titled "Does racism explain everything?"

"There is a conflict of visions on how the world operates," said Williams. "I recognize that discrimination exists."

He said discrimination commonly does not lead to adverse effects on the achievements of those discriminated against. He cited the historical examples of the Japanese and Jews,

who have survived intense racism to become some of the most prosperous groups in the United States.

"The issue is not to justify or minimize discrimination. The point is that if discrimination does not explain everything, then instead of putting your resources into fighting discrimination maybe there is a greater payoff in focusing your resources in other directions," said Williams.

Williams spoke "in a challenge to the conventional wisdom." He characterized the civil rights vision as resting on two assumptions, that "Statistical disparities measure discrimination, and statistical differences would not arise and persist without discrimination."

"There are some other differences that explain income differences among different groups that have nothing to do with discrimination," said Wil-

liams.

He said the statistical disparity in median incomes between blacks and whites is primarily due to the difference in median age of the two groups.

"If you keep the age group under 40 and control income relevant variables then make the comparison, then you have 8 percent unexplained variation. I doubt whether that 8 percent can be called racism," Williams said.

He added, "One of the most devastating things to the economic welfare of the black community is crime. A lot of people say it is caused by discrimination; that is why there is so much disorder. Black people were more secure in their neighborhoods in times when there was much more discrimination in the United States."

Pietrzak ticket prevails in SMC junior class run-off

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Saint Mary's Editor

The ticket of Rose Pietrzak, Anne Palamaro, Barb Gullifor and Katy Burns won Tuesday's second run-off election for Saint Mary's junior class president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

The Pietrzak ticket won 53 percent of the votes, while the opposing ticket of Christy Wolfe, Michelle Agostino, Tera Sternitzke and Lisa LaMalfa captured 46 percent of the vote.

Speaking for her ticket, Pietrzak said, "We would like to thank our class for their continued support. Our goal is to get everyone involved next year and we think their eagerness throughout the election shows a great deal of promise."

According to Elections

Commissioner Sandy Cerimele, 51 percent of the sophomore class turned out to vote as compared to 54 percent voting in the first election and 59 percent voting in the second election.

"The reason that it is such a high voter turnout in spite of the two run-off elections is because of the campaigns themselves, each ticket had great ideas and also because of Jeanne Heller. Jeanne's organization has increased student awareness and participation tremendously," Cerimele said.

Agostino, the opposing ticket's candidate for vice president commented on the election. "I thought it was a very well planned and fair election." Both tickets put forth an effort, she said adding, "We were just excited with a winner--no matter who."



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HPC

continued from page 1

from the students. The difference (between The Observer and Scholastic) is not a significant one. We are responsible to the students."

But Cassidy maintained that the University was the publisher of the magazine and should therefore know what Scholastic will print. "My office has been charged with the responsibility of Scholastic, Juggler and Dome. If we don't

know what's going in, how can we be responsible? The University wants to make sure its publication is acting in a manner appropriate for this University," he said.

Mouasher, however, insisted there be no prior censorship. "We cannot function as a truly student publication if there is to be prior censorship. We want to be responsible for what we print." He added, "Our first responsibility is toward our editorial integrity."

Cassidy said he could not

guess how long Scholastic would be suspended but said, "We're as anxious to get it cleared up as much as Scholastic."

In other business, the HPC announced that it will distribute a letter to students concerning student drinking, the Buzz Bus and the designated driver program.

Chairperson of the Charity Ball Lisa Jochum asked each dorm to donate \$100. She said the dance will feature the band, "The Law."

Scholastic

continued from page 1

Cassidy said.

He added that the Student Activities Office acts as publisher of both Scholastic and the Juggler. "Like any publisher, we want to be informed of what is going to be in it. When the picture came out, we had no idea it was going to come out," Cassidy said.

"Scholastic did feel that they had the right to print the picture. The University looked at it and felt they didn't. The two groups have to get together and look at this," he said. "They are not allowed to publish any form of publication."

"(Scholastic) gets to determine how far they want to carry it out. As long as they're held up in appeals, the longer they're not going to be able to publish," Cassidy said.

SMC

continued from page 1

accept any middle-class and upper-class blacks.

Pilgrim said another administrative excuse is that "since we don't have blacks already, newly enrolled blacks will be unhappy."

The College must admit at least 25 black students each year, he said. "There will still be adjustment problems, but all social change has built-in problems that must, and can be solved."

Another problem Pilgrim faces from those who are opposed to integration is "but why would a black student come here?" Pilgrim said "Why does any student come here? Hopefully, and prayerfully, to receive a quality education in a climate undergirded by strong moral commitments."

Black students deserve a quality education as well, according to Pilgrim, "and no social scientific evidence exists which would claim that whites are more moral than blacks."

Pilgrim criticized Saint Mary's administrators who, in an attempt to contain a homogeneous society at the College, he said, say "they can not handle the academics."

"I have some smart students, and I have some students who are not committed to scholarship. The same would be true of any blacks we admitted," he said.

He also discussed the administrative contention that "our students will mistreat them." Pilgrim admitted there are students with prejudices, but "most young people are malleable; they can be taught to be prejudiced or open-minded."

Pilgrim said our students are denied one of the greatest joys of college in interacting with people from diverse backgrounds. "The world does not look like a Saint Mary's classroom, therefore we are cheating our students."

He also said administrators claim that, "blacks nationwide are not attending college as much" and "there aren't any black faculty to serve as role models."

In answer to the first problem, Pilgrim admitted there was a downward trend in black student enrollment, but "there are still thousands of blacks who would consider coming to Saint Mary's, if our house was in order."

Regarding the lack of black faculty, Pilgrim admitted this is true, but it is not the black student's fault. He said there should be at least three black faculty members. "The administration must commit itself to hiring black faculty."

Pilgrim listed proposals he said the administration needs to implement in order to integrate Saint Mary's.

*The Board of Regents and the president must publicly state that they are in support of racially integrating this school.

*Black recruiters should be hired, or whites who are committed to racial integration.

*Standards must not be lowered, but values and recruitment strategies must be altered.

*The administration should hire more black faculty, advertise in journals, magazines and

newspapers which have a sizeable black readership.

*Black administrators should be hired.

*The College should have race relations seminars to sensitize its members to the problems associated with integration.

*Saint Mary's should write other colleges, similar to it in mission and size, and request copies of their desegregation plans and proposals.

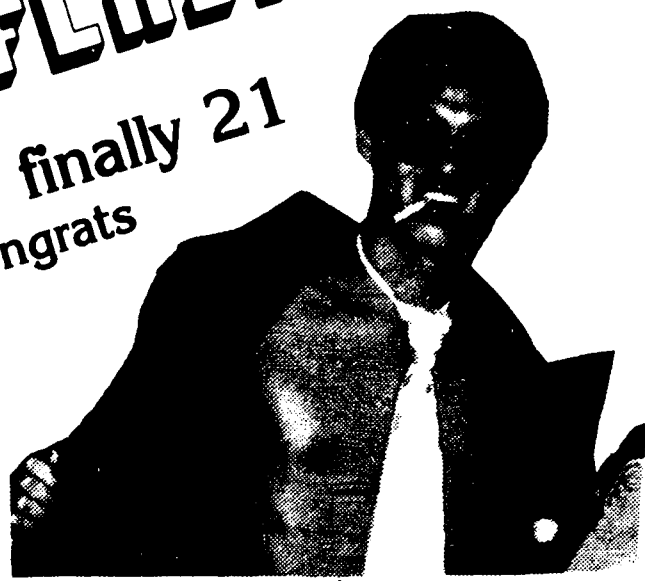
*The College should invite more black speakers to the campus.

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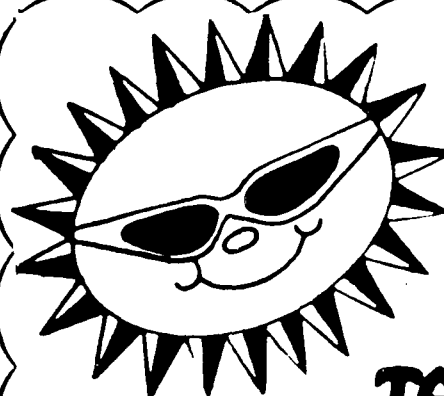
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Program could establish independence for poor

Since Marilyn Benchik stated that the poor are as independent as we are in her Inside column (Feb. 4), a plethora of both verbal and written emotional generalizations, ranging from the poor "should touch our hearts" to "the poor are (not) lazy," have been reverberating around many parts of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Because of my observations of and experiences with "the less fortunate" on my Urban Plunge in Chicago, I can honestly say that all the statements I have heard about the poor and how society mistreats them are true. Unlike many of the people making these statements, though, I do not believe that only broad statements will help the poor. Instead, I believe that once these statements are coupled with concrete, irrefutable examples and solutions, society will realize that many of its members are trapped in destitution and are in desperate need of some proper assistance.

Bob White

worlds apart

During my Plunge, I was lucky enough to see "Crisis on Federal Street," a documentary about life in the poorest (median, non-welfare income is \$5182) and the largest (28 buildings) housing project in the country,

Chicago's Robert Taylor Homes. The program, in order to more specifically illustrate its message, revolves around the 28 members (a mother, 11 children over 18 years old, and 16 grandchildren) of the Nash family who live in one five bedroom apartment and for whom public aid has become the way of life for three generations.

Even though it analyzes at least five different aspects of the family's imprisonment in poverty, unemployment seems to directly affect and therefore unite all of the categories. Like many other topics dealing with poverty, though, this problem involves more than one reason for its existence and more than one result.

Some reasons for the Homes high unemployment rate are: 1. Only two out of every five entering freshmen in the neighborhood schools will receive a diploma. 2. Only one in 20 can read at or above the national level. 3. Many have never left their immediate area so that they do not realize that they are part of a much bigger world and that they can have an affect on it if they only became involved.

Some consequences of the high unemployment rate are: 1. Each "permanently" unemployed person receives one-fourth of a million dollars in aid over a lifetime. The Nash family alone receives \$78,564 a year from the federal and state governments' food

stamp, general assistance, and other welfare programs. 2. Their abilities to visualize, dream, and set goals are limited because they lack the proper role models and responsibilities. 3. They do not have anything to do to occupy with so many times they resort to crime because it is perceived as being very glamorous and as an easy way to obtain some quick cash.

In order to raise the poor's self-esteem and to help them learn a skill in order to become independent of the government, Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill), who is chairman of the Senate's Employment and Productivity Committee, will be proposing within the next three weeks his Guaranteed Job Opportunity Program. This program insures a government-created job for those who have been out of work for five or more weeks and sets salaries at either minimum wage for 32 hours a week, 10 percent above welfare or 10 percent above unemployment compensation, depending upon which of the three is highest.

Unlike programs similar to GJOP which have failed in the past, according to Senator Simon's Public Relations Director David Carl, Simon feels that his will succeed because GJOP will take much of the control out of bureaucratic hands and place it in the hands of local committees. This way applicants will be screened and assigned a job at their

skill level so that they are always being trained for a job in the private sector. Also, there will be greater regulation of the jobs in order to make sure that each employee is looking for employment in the private sector while filling a government-subsidized job.

Carl says that Sen. Simon hopes GJOP will pass this year because "welfare reform is moving from the back burner to the front burner." In order to help guarantee the passage of this bill and to demonstrate that we, the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, truly care about the oppressed, I suggest that we write either our respective Senators or to Senator Simon himself so that the members of Congress know that their constituents want the system reformed. Simon's address is 462 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510.

Only three to four percent of the poor can ever break the cycle of destitution. These people are the lucky ones because they are allowed to fully experience the independence that we so often take for granted. Let's help raise that percentage by actively supporting what I think is the beginning of a feasible solution to poverty. My letter is now in the mail. Is yours?

Bob White is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Future telegram serves as warning to leaders

Yesterday, I received a telegram. It was sent by Prescilla Hall. Prescilla and I dated some last year when I was a senior at Notre Dame. The telegram said: Tragedy struck Notre Dame last week. Stud Sneate committed suicide. I know not why. I shall write again soon. All my love, Prescilla.

Bruce Lohman

guest column

So here I sit wondering why did Stud kill himself? I can't answer this question, either. But, I chose to write for another reason. To share with you what I have learned from Stud.

Stud and I never got along. We had different views on almost everything. But, more fundamentally, I think that we had different approaches to life. I always try to approach every day with positive thoughts. I try to ask positive questions. When difficulties arise, I always try to look forward rather than backward. How can I overcome this problem? How can I improve this situation?

Stud, in contrast, was always pessimistic. Antagonism was his trusty game plan. Dozens of negative questions.

Stud feigned to be a student leader. So did I in my day. This game served me well. I learned much. I enjoyed thinking of myself as a student leader. But it was only a game. One never knows if that is truly the case or not.

In the end, that question is one of the least important.

Stud, however, knew for sure that he was a campus leader. The campus leader, in fact. No decision or challenge was outside his realm of power. He spoke with plenty of whereas's and whereif's. His opinions were resolutions. He was actually quite funny at first. Soon, he became simply a nuisance.

Seldom did Stud ever come up with an idea of his own. Rather, he read The Observer and picked issues from the headlines. Always negative. Never trusting. Stud pursued his adopted passions with the tenacity of a wounded predator. I once suggested to Stud that he could get more accomplished by becoming a Doukhobour. He actually considered it. A distorted sense of importance squashed whatever misgivings he might have had about parading around in his unabashed nakedness. That would have been the ultimate sacrifice for a student leader.

To enjoy only oneself, I believe, is impossible. Stud came as close to living this impossibility as anyone whom I have ever met. Yet, in the end, it was he who Stud disliked the most. Unable to come to grips with the despair and frustration which accompanies the recognition of stringent limitations. In fact, Stud talked himself directly into a state of virtual impotence.

I never felt that Stud provided any good answers to the questions of student leadership. Sadly, to the most important question, Stud had his worst an-

swer. I wonder if Stud felt his act, in the tradition of the great Kamikaze pilots, would serve to improve his community.

Tragically, it is this conclusion which I want to endorse. Of course, no one is happy when we lose one of the Notre Dame family. Yet, Stud is gone now. We should learn from him as much as we can.

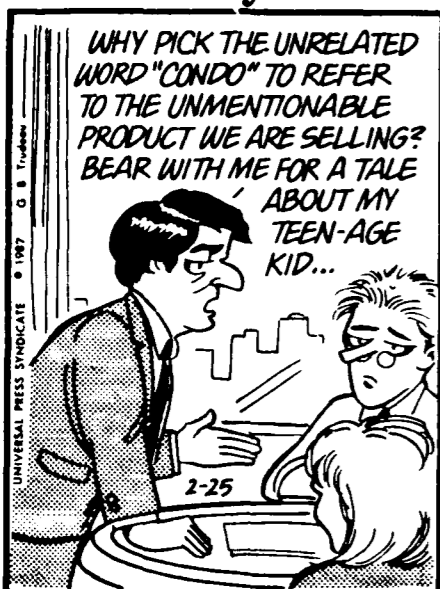
I never much wanted to be like Stud. We had different approaches. It is precisely those limitations with which Stud was unable to come to terms, whose existence a student leader needs

to recognize immediately. By doing so, and by bringing a positive, active attitude to the job, a student leader can be a true value to his community. Otherwise, as with Stud's case, you simply live a fantasy, a myth of importance which has no basis in fact. Stud lived in this fantasy world more than anyone. This game of student leadership never suited Stud well. In the end, this game cost Stud his sanity and his life. I am truly sorry to hear of his death.

Bruce Lohman is the coordinator of student reports to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.



Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"Happiness is a butterfly which, when pursued, is always beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you."

*Nathaniel Hawthorne
(1804-1864)*

Breaking the 'nuclear spell' requires a voice

Last week Americans were provided a unique glimpse of a Soviet vision of nuclear war. Aired by the Turner Broadcasting Network, "Letters from a Dead Man" was originally produced and publically released in the Soviet Union. As a Soviet counterpart to "The Day After," it chronicled the destruction of the Soviet society in the aftermath of a nuclear holocaust. In addition, it transcended the normal confines of docudrama and accomplished an aesthetic beauty and existential sensitivity reminiscent of Hiroshima Mon Amor and other films.

Mike Keen

guest column

Perhaps most surprising to those Americans who viewed it was the lack of anti-American propaganda we all just naturally assumed would permeate the film. The holocaust breaks out as a result of a Soviet computer error. In retrospect, the anti-Russian tone of our own "Amerika" is disconcerting by comparison.

One of the most powerful images portrayed in the film is that of a dream recounted by the author of the "Letter," an elderly scientist who was seven

seconds too late but still continues to cling to an undying hope in the survival of the human race. In the dream, he sees himself inextricably bound to a railroad track. Bearing down upon him with ever greater presence and velocity is a huge locomotive. His last fleeting glimpse before a startled awakening is of himself, hands on the throttle, sitting in the engineer's seat. He interprets the image as humanity's complicity in its own destruction, making specific reference to Soviet society and even its politicians.

This unexpected openness and forcefulness of vision, though directed at Soviet society, also speaks to us. For we too are members of this global humanity. Following the film, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh moderated an exchange between Soviet and U.S. experts on nuclear war. He suggested this and other such meetings were directed to "breaking the spell" which draws us ever further to the brink of such a "ghoulish destruction."

For a number of years now, Hesburgh has been a leading and courageous spokesperson, raising the issues of nuclear holocaust and venturing beyond the nationalistic boundaries which usually determine the discourse. It would seem appropriate that the

Notre Dame community follows this prophetic discourse with some concrete action of its own.

There are a few possibilities that come to mind immediately. First, we should stop all nuclear weapons research, including SDI, carried out in our labs and discontinue seeking federal funds designed to contribute to such projects. These are the coals that stoke the fires of nuclear holocaust with ever more destructive and less controllable weapons and strategies. This is no easy sacrifice, for the University often receives 50-60 percent off the top of federal research grants. Our participation in the spell has been well-rewarded.

Second, we should begin an open examination of our endowment investments. President Dwight D. Eisenhower recognized that "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed." He identified the major instrument of this theft as the "Iron Triangle" or the U.S. military-industrial complex. It is this corporate political web that ensnares us in the spell. Its fires are fed by capital investments in such companies as General Electric, General Dynamics, Boeing, Lockheed,

Honeywell, Texas Instruments and their many hidden subsidiaries. Again, this is not an easy task for investments in the spell, which bind and blinds humanity, have been profitable.

Finally, we should refuse to continue to train and encourage our students to tend the fires of destruction through our ROTC programs and monumental glorification of the military. Herein lies perhaps the greatest price to be paid in breaking the spell for it would put us in prophetic opposition to the dominant currents of our society. The Christian tradition is very familiar with the cross such "foolish prophets" must bear.

Nonetheless, no moment could be more timely for us to embark on such a course. For, unfortunately, in our society courageous talk unfulfilled by similarly courageous action is labeled as rhetoric or charged with hypocrisy. We can help legitimize Hesburgh in his prophetic stance and strengthen his voice by choosing now, for humanity, to take the first steps in breaking the spell.

Dr. Mike Keen is a 1985 Ph.D graduate of the Notre Dame and is Program Coordinator for the Center for Social Concerns.

Protection from AIDS requires advertising

Condoms, there, I said it. OK, now that you've stifled a giggle or gasp and checked to make sure the person next to you doesn't notice you reading this, we can begin.

Tom Varnum

third and long

It seems that this funny little word has been in the news an awful lot lately. Many highly respected doctors are calling for television advertisements to tell people that the use of condoms can prevent the spread of AIDS. They believe the use of condoms to be an effective way to stop AIDS. Since abstinence is not likely to become the next sexual fad, condoms seem to be the next best line of defense against AIDS. For some people, however, condom ads are a problem.

Just the mention of this funny little word sends moralistic people running for cover. They cover their ears and say, "I will not listen to such talk!" The mention of one funny little word (not even a profane one) sends them off the deep end. Well for these people, I would like to mention another little word, except it isn't so funny: DEATH.

AIDS kills, it's as simple as that. It has reached near epidemic proportions in this country. For those of you who still believe AIDS affects only homosexuals, wake up! It kills homo- and heterosexuals with equal fervor. AIDS is not a homosexually transmitted disease, but a sexually transmitted disease, like syphilis. Unlike syphilis, however, AIDS cannot be cured by a quick jab of penicillin. AIDS is fatal. Many people are frantically searching

for a cure. Until they find one, prevention is our main line of defense against the plague of the 80s.

Many groups believe abstinence is a method of prevention, and it is. However, for some whose moral standards are not as high as others, abstinence is not the answer. I do not wish to comment on today's morality, but, for some, abstinence is worse than death. Many would risk all for sex, and many do. It has been this way throughout time. Although these people may be immoral, can we abandon them to the ravages of AIDS? While abstinence is always a solution for some, condoms provide a viable alternative for others.

Despite the moral opposition to condoms, they are legal and safe to use. The question is, should they be advertised on television? Will they offend viewers? Probably, but so does the average soap opera.

The movement to advertise condoms is not based on money, rather on saving lives. That is the bottom line. Other products banned from television, such as alcohol and tobacco, are so because they are dangerous to our health. The use of condoms, on the other hand, can save lives, so why should people be kept in the dark? While it is true everyone knows where to buy condoms, not everyone knows condoms can save lives.

If the focus of condom advertising is to save lives, what is wrong with it? Although condom ads may offend some and be a sign of an ever-permissive society to others, informing people that condoms can protect you from AIDS must be done.

Tom Varnum is a sophomore English major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Publication suspension restricts student work

Dear Editor:

Sunday's suspension of Scholastic is another example of our University's continued heavy-handed, inconsistent, and paternalistic approach to administration and education, education not for responsible and informed thinking, but for reliance and obedience.

The primary issue is not the quality or imagined obscenity of Antonakna's art. At issue is the Scholastic's existence as a "student publication" and a legitimate source of campus journalism vs. Scholastic as the extension of our administration's paternalistic wing of protection. If Scholastic is the wing of the administration, then the Student Activities Office should end the farce of a "student publication" and give Cassidy and Father Tyson the editorial credit they deserve. If, on the other hand, "student publication" is more than an empty promise to the student body, then Student Activities should have faith and trust in the judgment of the editors they appoint.

Secondly, the suspension reflects an

inconsistency in administration policy, and in particular the role of du Lac in student life. Despite Cassidy's evasive word-game, the action of the Student Activities Office is obviously one of censorship which du Lac clearly forbids for student publications. If we as students are to place any credibility in du Lac as a whole, how are we to understand our administration's selective appeal to its law in support of their policies and beliefs.

Finally, the use of the power-play of suspension is another example of the University's use of intimidation as an approach to problem solving. If there is a lesson that a University founded on Christian and democratic ideals should not be implicitly teaching its students, it is the use of power and suppression, instead of dialogue, to solve problems.

I am thankful that the Scholastic had the journalistic courage that the Juggler lacked, and I hope their suspension will open our eyes to see the absurdity of a censored "student publication," and the paternalism and inconsistency of our University's administration.

*John Mojzisek
Grace Hall*

Viewpoint would like occasionally to highlight quotes from faculty members, students, and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny, or clearly controversial, please send the quote to Viewpoint.

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

A second chance

At Dismas House, Notre Dame students help 'reclaim lost lives'

CATHY STACY
features writer

Reasons for moving off campus are usually personal - a need for more independence, privacy, or excitement, but students living at Dismas House in South Bend are motivated by their concern for others, specifically, former prisoners.

Notre Dame students have been involved in this cooperative effort since September, continuing a student project based on 10-year Tennessee experience, the site of three Dismas homes.

For the men and women who have recently completed their prison sentences, the support and encouragement provided by the students enables them to cope with the problems they may encounter while being reconciled with society. The benefits, however, also extend to the society and the students themselves, whose determination has been the secret of the project's success.

Imagining oneself just out of prison, "with no family, no friends, maybe \$100. . . trying to get a job but having to admit you are a former prisoner," is a frightening and lonely thought, says James Roemer, Director of Community Relations, and coordinator of Dismas.

These men and women have lost touch with society, having been through a hardening experience, have no concept of economic realities, and have little chance of success. "We reclaim lost lives," Roemer says of the project. "Unless they learn to adapt, they are forced into quick crime situations which perpetuate poverty for themselves and for others."

By living with college students who are non-judgemental and genuinely concerned, these former prisoners can regain the social skills they may have lost in

such dehumanizing conditions. Their self-confidence is reinforced by the presence of young, positive role models.

Dismas originated in Nashville where Carol Gales, a Notre Dame student, worked on a Summer Service Project with the students of Vanderbilt University. Her reflection paper caught the attention of Father Don McNeil, Director of the Center for Social Concerns, who then approached Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, with the idea of creating a home in South Bend which would be run by Notre Dame students in the same manner.

The house, located at 521 S. St. Joseph Street, now houses eight students and two former prisoners, all of whom pay room and board of \$53 per week. Students commit themselves for a one year period, but their roommates normally stay there for three or four months - as long as it takes for them to become readjusted and get their feet on the ground.

The close proximity of Westville and Michigan City prisons also enables former prisoners to remain in their own communities. Prospective residents are interviewed in the prisons, and only those convicted of sexual offences are discriminated against. House rules include no violence or sex in the house, and the household adopts its own rules for self-government based on experience and circumstance.

"Everyone is expected to eat the dinner meal together," says Roemer. Dinner begins with a prayer that reflects the diversity of religious beliefs among those living at the house and follows with introductions. Though chores are usually shared by all residents, outside community people such as Gene Corrigan and Digger Phelps and his wife come to the home to prepare the meal.

The interest they show for these former prisoners is another form of motivation provided by Dismas which enables the residents to trust others while also providing members of the community with a chance to get to know and understand them.

"The rate of recidivism (of Dismas residents) has drastically decreased," says Roemer, and it is due most of all to the dedication of the students. "We look for men and women who are anxious to give of themselves for the purpose of helping others. "They may be undergraduates, graduates or law students who want to participate in a Christian, fun and healthy way to live," says Roemer. Though each student may be drawn towards Dismas for different reasons, they will all be "inevitably marked in ways that will influence their choices and values for the rest of their lives."

The backgrounds of the students and the prisoners could not be more diverse, and many may never have been exposed to the poverty that pervades the lives of the latter. Despite these differences, however, the former prisoners have formed trusting relationships with Notre Dame students and attribute much of their successful rehabilitation to their help.

"They've helped me a lot," says John Mueller, a former prisoner, who presently resides at Dismas after serving seven years for drug and alcohol abuse. "They've taught me about myself. I was used to being by myself and I used to stay high all the time. I socialize more."

Mueller was introduced to the program by his counsellor who suggested it as a possible transitional stage in his return to society. "I was tired of the area at first and I didn't want to do it, but I ended up moving in," says Mueller. After getting over his initial fears that "they



Joann Whitfield/The Observer

Dismas house residents share their lives (and chores).

would use big words I wouldn't understand," Muller began to accept the students as his friends and now attributes his success to their openness and willingness to help. "I'd be back into drugs if they hadn't helped," says Mueller. "I never used to pay my bills on time, but now I am saving my money. If I was back in the old atmosphere around all the drugs I would have done it again, but now I'm not nervous anymore and I want to be myself."

Mueller success has been praised by the students and he is surely an example of the potential of such a program, but repeat offenses are also a problem with some who find it harder to adapt. Weekly meetings of all in the house address problems such as this where reasons behind the crime of any other difficulties are discussed.

"The toughest part is getting them to trust you," says Paul Bridenstine, an economics-pre-professional major who lives at the house. "We care and we wouldn't be here if we didn't. "They need to believe that people do care about them and they can believe in themselves. John is getting his life back together. Sure its a long road but it was 22 to 24 years before he was ready."

"I didn't know what to expect," Bridenstine says, "I just knew I wanted to help them get adjusted in any way I could." Within an hour after reading about Dismas in the Observer, he called for an interview and was accepted.

Bridenstine also feels that he has gained a better understanding of prison life and an appreciation for the struggles

prisoners have to face in order to readapt. Many just want to talk and are really confused about their crimes.

"In our society, we punish someone with a prison term. It's enough for them to complete their term but then we go and punish them when they want to get a job," says Bridenstine. "I can understand prejudices, but I wish it didn't happen. We lock them up so they don't hurt us. Given a chance, they can do better."

"I'd never have the opportunity to do it again. I've become less critical about mistakes, and I ask myself questions like why did he do it, what sort of things caused it," says Jamie Cantorna, another student resident, on why he joined the project. On the weekends they are just a bunch of "normal guys," playing pool, going bowling, or just talking.

The experience is not for everyone, however. "Some people aren't concerned enough to do it," says Cantorna. To best set an example, "you have to help them realize some goals and eventually reach for them."

Cantorna finds that the former prisoners "don't plan from A to B" and are in need of examples. When he was accepted to medical school, they were all genuinely excited to see that his hard work and determination had brought him what he wanted.

Dismas House will continue to provide support and encouragement to the community of South Bend with the help of dedicated and concerned students, but their example should also be a strong one for the students who will remain on campus.



Joann Whitfield/The Observer

Notre Dame senior and Dismas House resident, Jame Cantorna



AP Photo
Temple's Howard Evans passes under the assault of a Rutgers player in a game earlier this year. Last night, the fifth-ranked Owls couldn't hold off the assault of West Virginia, however, as the Mountaineers broke the Owl's 15-game winning streak, 64-61. Details appear at bottom of page.

Items

continued from page 16

Enough sympathy for the rest.

Tonight's game features the heavyweights of the mythical Great Independents. DePaul's Joey Meyer is now leading the candidates for Coach of the Year, instead of Overmatched Son Pretending to be a Coach of the Year. Dallas Comegys has finally shown some improvement from his freshman season, after two seasons where his intensity was frequently AWOL. And Rod Strickland has shown marked improvement from his super rookie season. With the rest of the players filling roles admirably these Demons have made all but one of their opponents blue thus far.

The Irish, on the other hand, have made concession stands a big money-maker at every arena they play by keeping every fan until the game's end. They have survived enough buzzer-beaters to make Head Coach Digger Phelps go through his whole wardrobe. But it is doubtful that Phelps

minds a little thread-ripping in return for the performance he has received from this year's edition.

With a few disappointments aside, the West Virginia yawner and UCLA fiasco come to mind, Phelps finds it hard to suppress his happiness with his team this year.

With both teams headed straight for the NCAA Tournament, there seems to be little at stake. But these two almost-conference foes have a good

rivalry going and have had some very memorable clashes in the recent past. Besides, Phelps has already assured that it will be another classic.

Another upset at the ACC? Weren't wins over Duke and North Carolina too much to ask for already? Under normal circumstances, I would say so. But when the Amateur Athlete of the Year competes in something called the heptathlon, these obviously aren't normal circumstances.

The Observer is accepting applications for the following positions for the 1987-88 publishing year:

**Controller
Advertising Manager
Development Manager**

A resume and one-page personal statement are due to Kevin Becker by 5 p.m., Friday, February 27 (in The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.)

The Observer

Bookstore registration set for Mar. 1

Special to The Observer

Registration for Bookstore Basketball XVI will take place in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy Hall this Sunday, March 1, from noon until 4.

The tournament is open to all Notre Dame-Saint Mary's undergraduate and graduate students as well as all members of the faculty, staff and administration. Teams are to be composed of at least five players and a registration fee of five dollars per team is required.

The captain of each team should bring a team name, the name, address and phone number of a co-captain and know whether or not any varsity football or basketball team members will play on his team. There is a limit of three varsity football players (players listed on either the spring or fall rosters) or two varsity football players and one former or present NCAA Division I basketball player per team. In no circumstances may more than one former or present Division I basketball players play on a team.

Schedules for Bookstore Basketball XVI will be distributed at a captain's meeting on Wednesday, March 25th, at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The tournament will begin on March 31st with the annual Hall of Fame game at the Bookstore Courts.

WVU shocks No. 5 Temple

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Tyrone Shaw scored 16 points and West Virginia used an effective box-and-one defense to upset No. 5 Temple 64-61 in an Atlantic 10 basketball game Tuesday night, snapping the Owls' 15-game winning streak.

Besides having the nation's longest current winning streak ended, Temple also suffered its first home loss in 34 games and first conference loss of the season.



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"RIDE THE NEW WAVE"

INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Ellery chooses ND

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ky. - Washington County High School basketball standout Kevin Ellery, who is among the state's leading scorers this season and a candidate for Mr. Basketball, verbally committed to Notre Dame on Tuesday.

Ellery, however, cannot sign a national letter-of-intent until April 8.

Ellery said that after visiting the Notre Dame campus in South Bend, Ind., earlier this month, he decided playing for the Fighting Irish would be the right move.

"I feel it's the best place for me," Ellery said. "I think I can play there."

He was also recruited by Georgia, Auburn, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

Ellery, a 6-foot-5, 230-pound forward, has averaged 29.8 points and 9.5 rebounds per game this season in leading Washington County to a 20-4 record, scoring at least 20 points in each of those games.

He has scored in double figures in 84 of the 86 varsity games he has started since his sophomore year, including the last 58 in a row.

Ellery said now that he has committed, he can concentrate on trying to lead Washington County to the state basketball tournament next month.



AP Photo

Georgetown's Dwayne Bryant hits the arm of Troy Bowers of Boston College in their game earlier this year. Last night No. 8 Georgetown

made it seven wins a row, handing Big East rival Boston College a 79-65 loss in Boston. Details appear below.

ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB

International Week Continues:

Wed: ENGLAND
Gin & Tonics
Newcastle Ale

Thurs: FRANCE
Kronenbourg

The Observer is accepting applications for the following positions for the 1987-88 publishing year:

- News Editors (2)
- Viewpoint Editor
- Sports Editor
- Accent Editor
- Saint Mary's Editor
- Photography Editor
- Production Manager
- Advertising Design Manager
- Graphic Arts Manager
- Systems Manager
- Projects Manager

A resume and one-page personal statement are due to Kevin Becker by 5 p.m., Friday, February 27 (in The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center).

The Observer

No. 8 Hoyas get 79-65 win over Eagles

Associated Press

BOSTON - Senior forward Reggie Williams scored 25 points to lead No. 8 Georgetown to a 79-65 Big East Conference basketball victory over Boston College Tuesday night, the Hoyas' seventh consecutive victory.

Georgetown improved to 22-4 overall and 11-4 in the conference for sole possession of second place, one-half game behind Pittsburgh.

The Eagles, 9-16 and 2-12, trailed 38-36 with 15:33 to play when Williams scored eight points in a 2 1/2-minute span to stretch the Hoyas' lead to 54-41.

It's eleven p.m.
Do you know where your paper is?



Yes.



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

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You get a Macintosh, with its speed, ease of use, and graphics capability. Plus, you get a software program that lets you use all this Macintosh power in all your subjects.

Microsoft Works is not just one program, it's four integrated programs: word processing, data-base management, spreadsheet with charting, and communications.

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So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon.

And your paper might stay out all night.

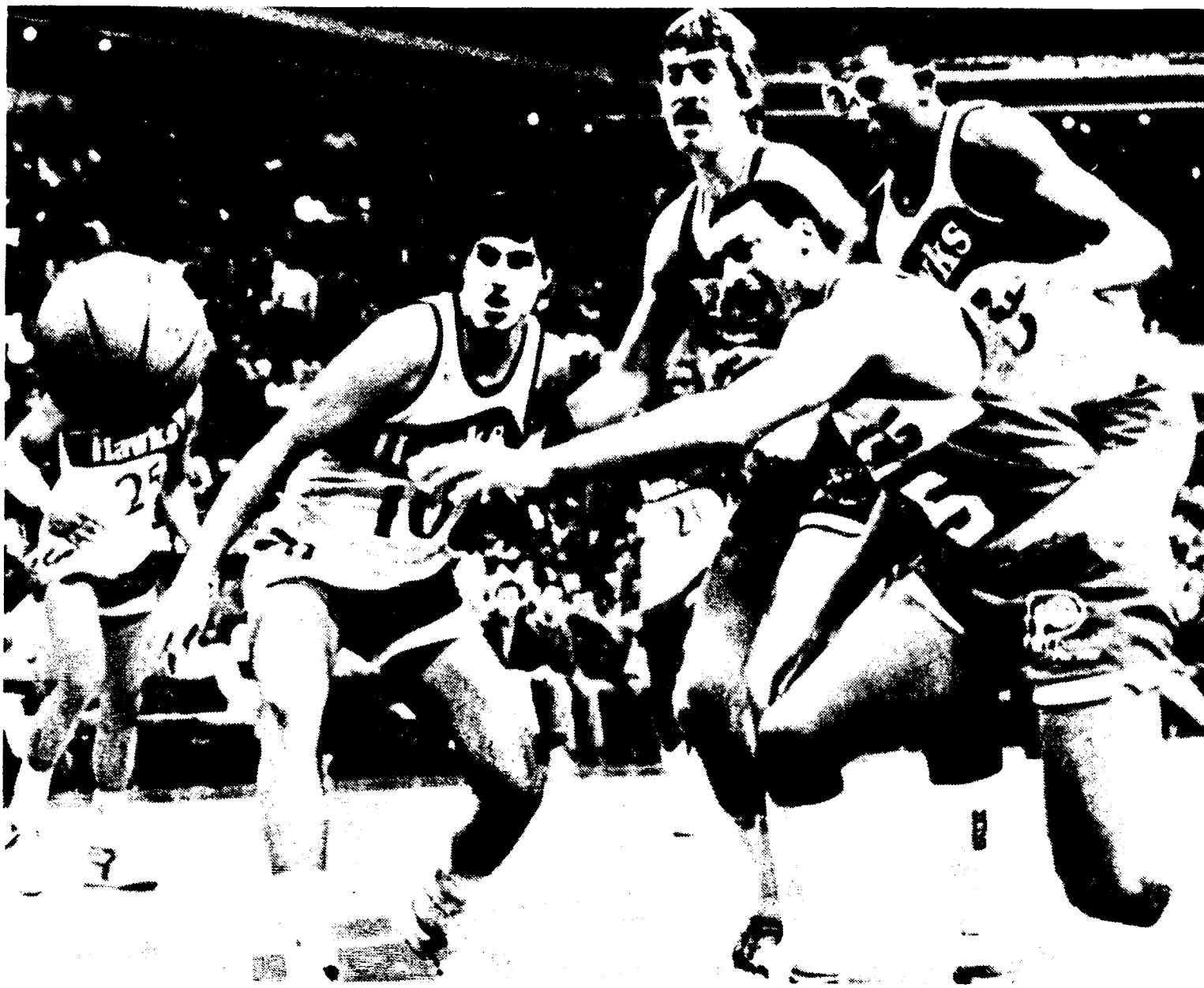


Macintosh and Microsoft Works

Notre Dame Computer Store
Room 25

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Atlanta Hawks guard Randy Wittman (left) holds off Indiana's Steve Stipanovich (second left) while Pacers guard John Long (right) and Hawks forward Cliff Livingston look on in their

AP Photo game last week. Last night, Atlanta fell to Chicago, 113-103, while the Pacers dropped a game to Milwaukee. A complete NBA update appears in Sports Wednesday on page 11.

Pasquerilla East stays on top as IH basketball nears finals

By KEVIN McCORMACK
Sports Writer

The playoffs have not yet begun for the women's interhall basketball league, but with only one more round of games remaining in the regular season, action has heated up to post-season levels.

Leading the pack all season has been Pasquerilla East, who going into Thursday night's final regular season contest, boast an undefeated season thus far. On Monday night at the ACC, P.E. played once-beaten Farley A and ran away with a 48-32 victory. Things didn't go exactly as planned, however, at least in the beginning.

"We got behind early, 10-3," explained P.E. captain Regi Richter, who finished with 12 points, "and we also knew that Farley was going to be one of the toughest games of the season. When we were still down by one at the half we knew we had to regroup."

In the third quarter, however, P.E. went on an early

8-0 run and never looked back. In the fourth quarter, P.E. broke open a close game and cruised to a relatively easy 16-point victory.

In another key women's interhall contest on Monday night, Breen-Phillips' poor second-half performance doomed them to a 32-21 loss at the hands of Lyons. B.P. got out to a 13-8 lead at halftime, but went absolutely cold in the third quarter, scoring no points. In the fourth, B.P. was able to manage eight, but it was too little too late. Missing from that game for B.P., however, was leading scorer and rebounder Anne Curoe.

Rounding out the action, Farley B defeated Badin 56-48 in a high-scoring affair, while Lewis A defeated Lewis B in a rout, 44-11. On Thursday, the key game of the night will be Lewis, defending interhall champion, against Lyons. The winner will apparently join B.P., P.E., and Farley in the playoff rounds beginning on March 1st.

Huskies

continued from page 16

the second period (.440) after a red-hot first half (.606). They also shot well from the foul line, hitting 20-of-24 for an .83 clip.

The Irish wrapped up their home season with the victory over the Huskies, finishing 7-6 at the ACC. It was the third straight victory for DiStanislao's team, making it their longest winning streak of the year.

"We want to keep playing the way we have been," said DiStanislao of her team's remaining games. "We want to balance our scoring and keep up the inside game."

The Irish have Marquette, Wisconsin, and Dayton road games left on the schedule.

IRISH ITEMS: Although it was the final home game of the season, there are no senior players on the Irish, leaving the ceremony for next year. . . Bunek's 27 points and 16 rebounds marked the tenth game of the season in which she was in double figures in both categories. . . Botham passed Laura Dougherty to claim fifth place on the Notre Dame all-time scoring list. Botham, a junior, has scored 966 points during her Irish career.

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RICHARD L. GARWIN

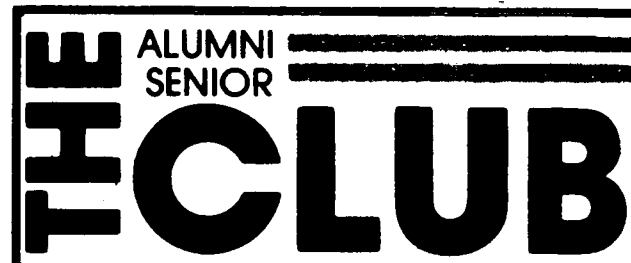
IBM Fellow and Science Adviser,
Thomas J. Watson IBM Research Center

"SPACE DEFENSE THROUGH TECHNOLOGY - THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM?"

7:30 P.M.

Thursday, February 26, 1987
Memorial Library Auditorium

Dr. Garwin, a distinguished physicist and high ranking adviser to the federal government on national security issues, is co-author of *Nuclear Weapons and World Politics* (1977) and *Science Advice to the President* (1980).



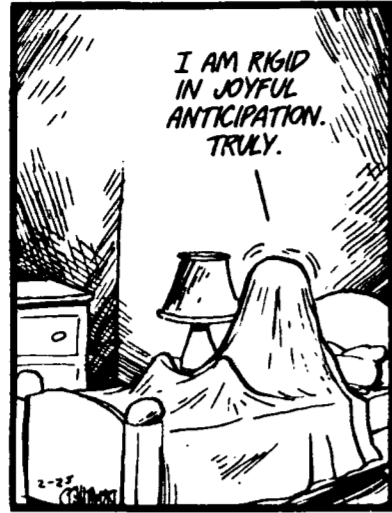
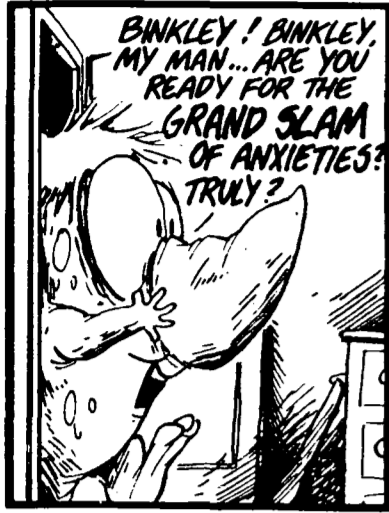
Applications for the 1987-1988 Assistant Managers of the Alumni-Senior Club can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Job descriptions are displayed in the Student Activities Office.

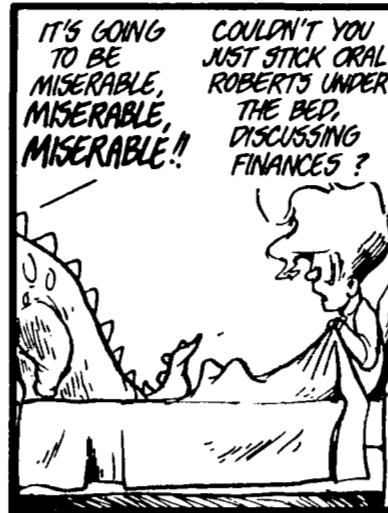
The two available positions are:
Asst. Manager for Food/Supplies
Asst. Manager Rentals/Promotions

The deadline for all applications is March 6, 1987. Interviews will be held March 30, 31 and April 1, 2.

Bloom County

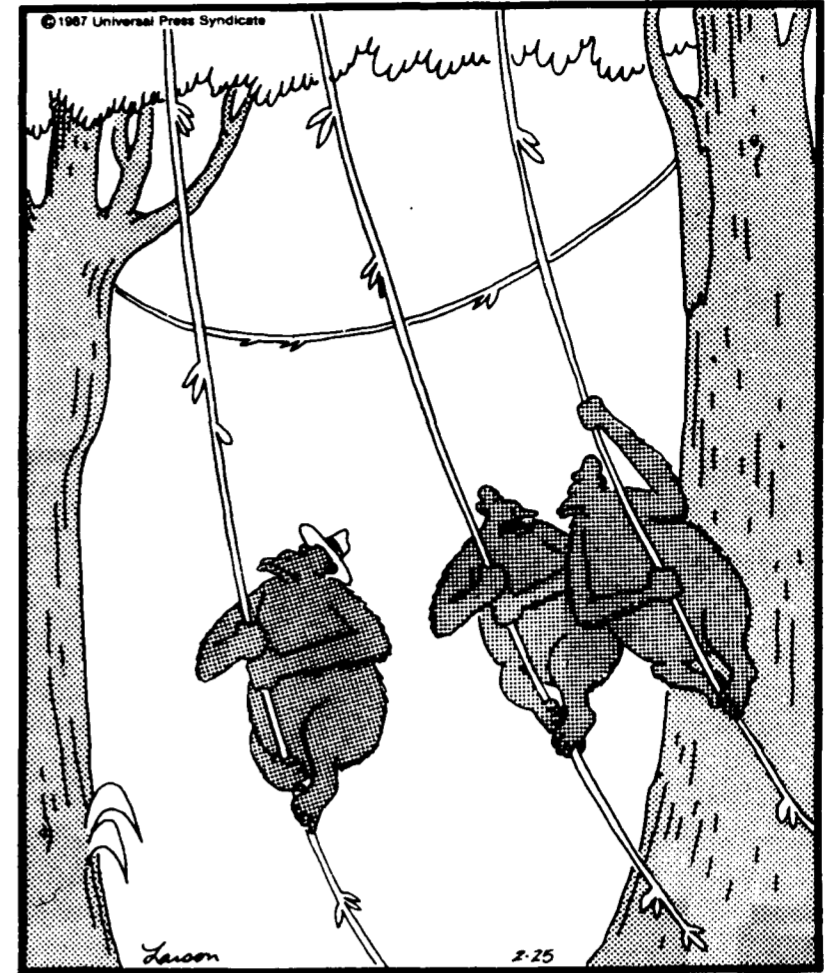


Berke Breathed



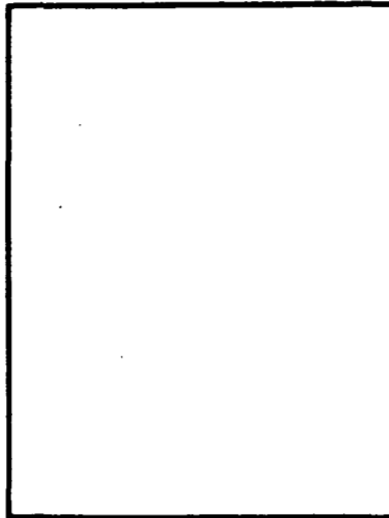
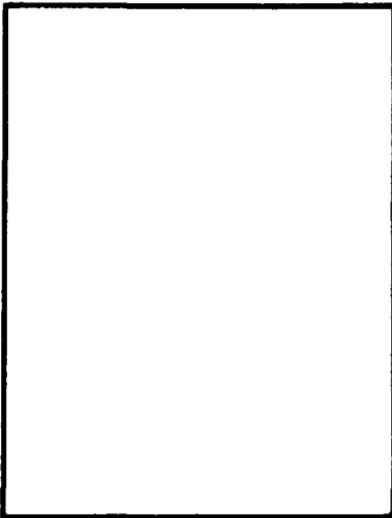
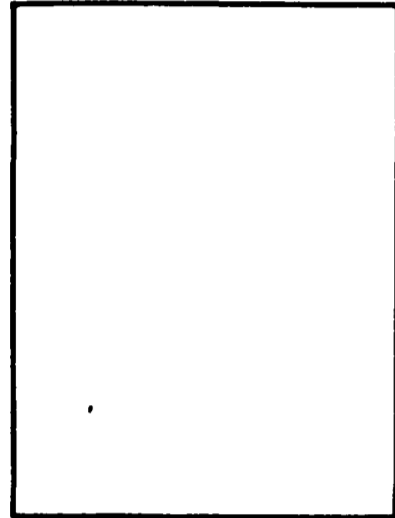
Far Side

Gary Larson

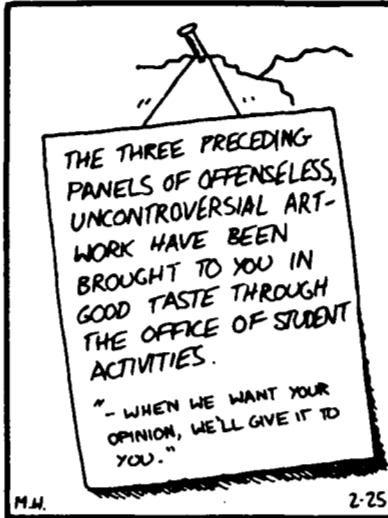


"Have you noticed that? ... You get stuck swinging behind some guy who's just lollygagging along, and sure enough he'll be wearin' a hat on the back of his head."

Beer Nuts



Mark Williams



Campus

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: University Libraries Philosophy And Theology Booksale, Library Concourse
 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Economics Dept. Labor Workshop, "Deregulation, Social Legislation and Positive Rights," by Simon Dekin, Room 131 Decio
 12:00 p.m.: Thomas J. White Center On Law And Government Lecture, "Religious Liberty In The Courtroom," by William Ball, Room 121 Law School
 12:00: "The Pros And Cons Of Capital Punishment," by Sandy Bietila of the Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty, in room 105 of the Law School
 12:10-1:00 p.m.: Closed Meeting Of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House
 12:15-1:00 p.m.: SMC Center For Spirituality, Spring, 1987 Series, "The Catholic Experience: Worldviews and a Community of Faith," by Margaret A. Cavanaugh, Stapleton Lounge, SMC
 2:30-5:00 p.m.: Tax Assistance Program, Center For Social Concerns Coffee House
 3:30-5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse, Lotus 1-2-3, Part 2, Room 108 Computing Center, limit 7
 3:30 p.m.: "The Philippine Revolution: Alternative To Violent Change," Stapleton Lounge, SMC
 4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Charged Symmetry in Nucleon-Nucleon Scattering," by Dr. Steven Vigdor, Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
 6:00 p.m.: Meeting, Toastmasters International, Room 223 Hayes-Healy
 6:30-7:00 p.m.: Sign-Ups for Bus Trip to Milwaukee for the Marquette/Notre Dame basketball game, \$20
 7:00 p.m.: Wednesday Night Film Series, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," and "Nosferatu," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft
 7:00-8:30 p.m.: SMC Alcohol Awareness Week Lecture, "They Are Cheap, They Are Legal, and They Are Lethal," Stapleton Lounge, SMC

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, ND vs. DePaul, ACC
 7:30 p.m.: Basketball, SMC vs. Valparaiso University, Angela Athletic Facility
 7:30 p.m.: Art Lecture, "Americans In

Paris: American Impressionism," by Elizabeth Milroy, Annenberg Auditorium
 8:00 p.m.: Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, "The Religious Foundations of Education in Southern Slave Society," by Prof. Eugene Genovese, Room 122 Hayes-Healy

8:00 p.m.: Movie, "The Green Wall," Center For Social Concerns
 8:00 p.m.: Meeting, ND-SMC Charity Ball, LaFortune Little Theatre
 8:10 p.m.: A Readers Theatre Production of "The Fifth Sun," Washington Hall

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Stuffed Pork Chops
 Shells With Italian Meat Sauce
 Sesame Baked Cod
 Veal Parmesan Grinder on Kaiser Roll

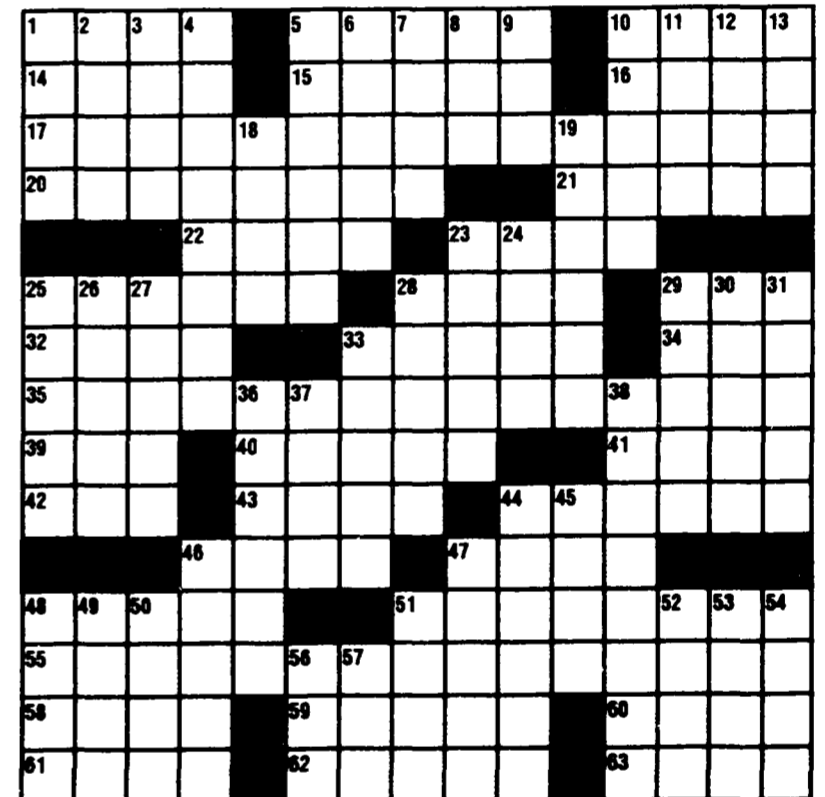
Saint Mary's

Breaded Pork Chops
 Beef and Vegetable Stir Fry
 Fettucine Carbonara
 Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Before sphere
 5 Thinks
 10 Campus area for short
 14 Author Paton
 15 "Dallas" name
 16 Biblical preposition
 17 Handy man?
 20 Singing group of yore
 21 Came up
 22 Forest unit
 23 Dillon or Helm
 25 Sumatra natives
 28 Atmosphere: pref.
 29 Doctors' gp.
 32 Jai —
 33 Build
 34 La —, Bolivia
 35 Handy man?
 39 "— Town"
 40 Comforts
 41 Biblical weed
 42 Sts.
 43 Author Wiesel
 44 Pungent bulb
 46 Arabian gulf
 47 Solo
 48 To pieces
 51 Struggles
 55 Man on the way up?
 58 Br. composer
 59 Dress form
 60 Slaughter of baseball
 61 Actual
 62 Of the cheek
 63 Negatives

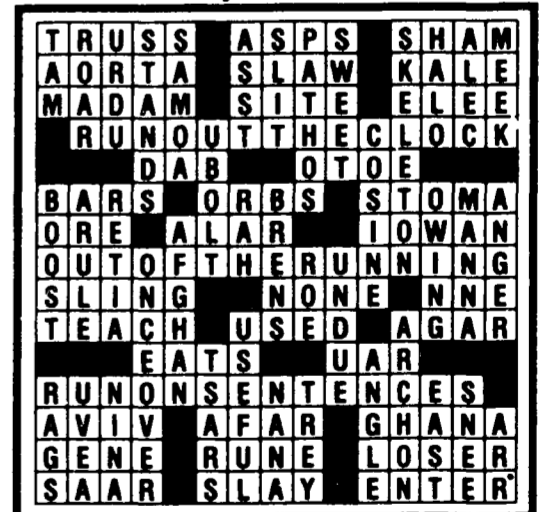
DOWN
 1 Mecca pilgrim: var.
 2 Dash
 3 Connie or Ted
 4 Splotch
 5 Writer Daniel and family
 6 Happify
 7 Building wings
 8 Wire measure
 9 Coterie



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2/25/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/25/87

10 Gallon part
 11 Destroy
 12 Old-time actor Roscoe
 13 Medicinal amount
 18 "Grand Ole —"
 19 Ostrich e.g.
 23 Track events
 24 Foot part
 25 Ursa —
 26 Orally
 27 Bert and family
 28 Water buffalo
 29 Dismay: var.
 30 N.Z. native
 31 Ancient Mexican
 33 Red dye
 36 Must
 37 Eli's place
 38 Put into financial difficulties
 44 Dealer in supplies
 45 Nippon aborigine
 46 "Tempest" sprite
 47 Booster rocket
 48 Open
 49 Unadulterated
 50 — Karenina
 51 Twig angle
 52 Francescatti the violinist
 53 Cry of revelry
 54 Soap frame bar
 56 Kid's dad
 57 Guido's note

SAB presents:

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ABSOLUTELY NO ALCOHOL ALLOWED

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9 1/2 Weeks
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Fort Lauderdale

Spring Break Trip!

Sign-ups today 3pm-5pm
 Basement of LaFortune
DEADLINE IS FRIDAY!



The Observer/ Jeff Otto
 Notre Dame forward Sandy Botham hits on two of her 14 points in last night's 82-66 Irish rout of Northern Illinois. The win upped the Irish season record to 9-15. Details appear at right.

Irish jump out to big lead, hold on to paste UNI, 82-66, in ACC finale

By THERESA KELLY
 Sports Writer

Thanks to a quick start, the Notre Dame women's basketball team overwhelmed the Huskies of Northern Illinois 82-66 last night at the ACC.

The Irish, in improving their record to 9-15 on the season, played one of their best games of the season, using their advantages and following their game plan to precision.

Two quick baskets by Diondra Toney and Annie Schwartz put the Irish up 4-0, and head coach Mary DiStanislao's team never looked back. Every Notre Dame starter had scored by the time just over five minutes had elapsed in the first half, and the Irish built up a 17-point lead (27-10) with 11:07 left before the intermission. That big lead was established thanks to an 11-point run midway through the half.

The Huskies, however, managed to keep the game respectable, trading baskets with the Irish through the latter part of the first period and getting the Irish lead down to 13 at the break. The tough Notre Dame defense held the Huskies to .400 shooting in the first half and .405 (30-of-74) for the game.

Another Irish run, this time for 10 points, put them ahead 57-34 with 14:06 left in the game to bury Northern Illinois' chances at a comeback. Notre Dame repeatedly worked to get good shots from the open players, keeping the Huskies behind by double figures throughout the second half.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Irish, who lost 81-71 to Northern Illinois on January 13. What made last night's game different from that of five weeks ago?

"The girls made the decision to come out and play the best game they could," said DiStanislao. "We are a different team now because we are going into the games with a plan. We are anticipating the game we want to play, rather than just reacting to the other team's plan."

Irish sophomore forward Heidi Bunek played a nearly flawless game, shooting 9-of-16 from the floor and 9-of-11 from the free-throw stripe for a team-high 27 points. That sum was two short of her career high of 29 set earlier this season. She also pulled down 16 rebounds, tying her personal best, which also ties the Notre Dame single-game record.

"Heidi just keeps playing well for us," said DiStanislao. "She continues to put herself into the right position to get the ball, both to score and to get the boards. She and (center Sandy) Botham are getting more and more comfortable playing together."

Notre Dame continued to exploit its height advantage against opponents, getting 14 points from 6-3 Annie Schwartz and 14 points and 13 rebounds from the 6-2 Botham.

"We've played them before," said DiStanislao. "We knew we had to get the ball to our big girls on the reverse. That was our plan, and it worked."

The triple towers also played well defensively, holding the tallest Huskie player, 6-1 Tammy Hinchee, to just six points, almost 10 below her season average.

Toney also chipped in 14 points for the Irish, shooting 6-of-10 from the floor and 2-of-2 from the line. Notre Dame guard Mary Gavin had 9 assists and six rebounds for the home team.

As a team, the Irish shot .535 from the field, slowing down in

see HUSKIES, page 14

ND, DePaul ring in 'Independent's Day'

Notre Dame vs. DePaul. College basketball's Independent's Day.

The Irish and Blue Demons are part of a dying breed, the few, the proud, the independents.

Of course these teams are no ordinary independents, no

Rick Rietbrock

Irish Items



siree. They have ceremoniously dubbed themselves, along with Marquette and Dayton, the Great Independents. In the reality of college basketball, they're more like the last of the Mohicans.

With little regard for other independents, the Great Independents have gone about discussing a possible conference. The vote is almost split among the four, however, with Notre Dame as the most vocal member disdaining the notion of the need for a conference.

The Irish feel the current contract among the independents calling for a home-and-home with each of the others, a three-year deal which ends after this season, provides them with a conference-rivalry atmosphere without binding them to conference restrictions. Kind of like great coffee taste without the caffeine.

But this attitude helps only Notre Dame and DePaul. Both teams have some notable opponents dotting their schedules to cover for some of the less-than-awe-inspiring ones. Marquette and Dayton, however, get lost in the shuffle.

They have not been as successful in luring top-notch conference foes to their schedules. Independents face the greatest difficulty, with many holes to fill and limited openings on conference teams' agendas. While Notre Dame and DePaul can attract teams by virtue of their high rankings in the recent past, teams like Marquette and Dayton slowly drift a little farther down the list.

Once this trend starts, it is hard to stop. Great intersectional games on national television have enormous appeal with recruits, and consequently, the rich do get richer. This snowballing effect lands the top independents in the NCAA Tournament consistently, and the next echelon battling with winners of the ECAC Metro, South, North and, whatever other direction they think of, for the precious few remaining tournament spots.

see ITEMS, page 12

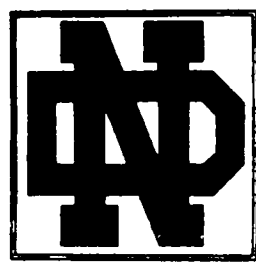


Gary Voce soars high, but too late, as the ball rolls around the rim in last weekend's Notre Dame upset over Duke at the ACC. Tonight Voce and the Irish will be at it again - this time

The Observer/Greg Kohs
 in a 7:30 contest with fourth-ranked DePaul. Details of tonight's showdown can be found in the Irish Extra inside.

Time

7:30

Last meetingDePaul 59, Notre Dame 54
Jan. 10, 1987**Rankings**DePaul 4th (AP)
Notre Dame 24th (USA Today)**TV and Radio**WGN, WNDU-TV
WNDU-AM, WSBT-AM**VS.**

Irish Extra

DePaul

The Observer

Wednesday, February 25, 1987

Royal turns raw skills into team leadership

By **RICK RIETBROCK**
Sports Writer

Donald Royal, the raw talent, has evolved into Donald Royal, the complete player. Notre Dame's senior forward currently leads the Irish in scoring (14.7) and rebounding (6.5) and remains as one of the team's top defenders. The road from green freshman to savvy senior has been a consistent and steady trip for Royal.

Adding components to his game in bits and pieces, Royal has complemented his strong inside game with great improvements in his free throw shooting and defense. In his final season, he has also helped his offensive firepower with a consistent jump shot, one that Head Coach Digger Phelps credits with opening up the offensive game for the Irish.

"He's been the type of guy that can make things happen for us inside," Phelps says. "But the thing we've let him do lately, because he's ready to do it, is go outside, facing the basket, and shoot the jump shot. That adds a whole new dimension to our offense, opening all kinds of things up and that causes a lot of problems for the other team."

The addition of the outside game has increased comparisons to former Irish and current NBA star Orlando Woolridge, whose development took a path similar to Royal's. But Royal compares himself to a more recent former Irish star, Ken Barlow.



The Observer/Robert Jones

Donald Royal has become a complete player and team leader in his four years at Notre Dame

"A lot of people say I remind them of Woolridge, but it's odd because I have never even met him," Royal says. "It seems as though (Phelps) brought

Kenny and me along the same way, starting us out slow and then giving us more responsibility. It seems we have both been accomplishing the same

things, like winning the Most-Improved Player award our sophomore years."

But it took a while for Royal to get people's attention. He led St. Augustine High School in New Orleans to a 35-0 record and the Louisiana state championship his senior year, but his statistics, 12.7 points and 14.2 rebounds per game, did not turn a lot of heads. But Gary Brokaw, then an Irish assistant, found him in an AAU summer league and he saw what Royal believed he had all along, major-college potential.

"I played against most of the nationally-known guys and I played pretty well against them," the 6-8, 210-pound senior says. "I knew I belonged with them."

Royal has proved that with Irish. He arrived for good in the second half of his sophomore campaign. Royal started the last 16 games and finished averaging 9.1 points and 5.5 rebounds a game.

Royal increased his value as a junior, by continuing to raise his scoring (10.6), and joining Dolan for Notre Dame's top defender award. In his senior year, Royal (who is still just 20 years old) has continued to round out his game. His consistent inside production, improving outside game, and thunderdunks remain, but, in addition to his steady statistical improvement, Royal has emerged as a strong leader, sharing co-captain's status with Scott

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AP Photo

DePaul's Dallas Comegys goes for the block in the Blue Demons' big win over Georgia Tech Sunday.

ND seeks next ACC victim with 'classic' against DePaul

By **BRIAN O'GARA**
Sports Writer

Once again a nationally-ranked basketball team comes to Notre Dame, hoping to depart unscathed. Twice this month the Irish have had such visitors, but North Carolina and Duke both discovered the perils of the ACC and left with one more in the loss column. This time the challenge is closer to home.

Tonight, fourth-ranked DePaul brings its show to town, sporting a 25-1 record and a nine-game winning streak. The Blue Demons feature two legitimate all-America candidates in senior forward Dallas Comegys and sophomore playmaker Rod Strickland. In DePaul's win over Georgia Tech Saturday, Comegys and Strickland both registered personal scoring bests with 33 and 28 points, respectively, leading the Blue Demons to a 84-67 victory.

The Notre Dame-DePaul series has provided for one of the most illustrious rivalries in the Midwest,

dating back to the first meeting in 1912. The Irish hold a 43-31 edge in the series, but the most recent game is the one on the mind of Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps.

"What we remember about the DePaul game is being up one with a minute to go," said Phelps, "and that is where we want to pick up."

The game Phelps is referring to is Notre Dame's 59-54 loss to the Blue Demons on January 10 in Chicago. In that contest, the lead changed 18 times before DePaul scored seven points in the final minute and hung on to keep their 12-0 record unblemished.

The Blue Demons are currently 25-1, while the Irish pulled out a 57-56 victory over Utah on Saturday to bring their record to 17-7. This win came without Notre Dame's outside scoring threats Scott Hicks and Sean Connor. Both players resumed practice on Monday and are expected to

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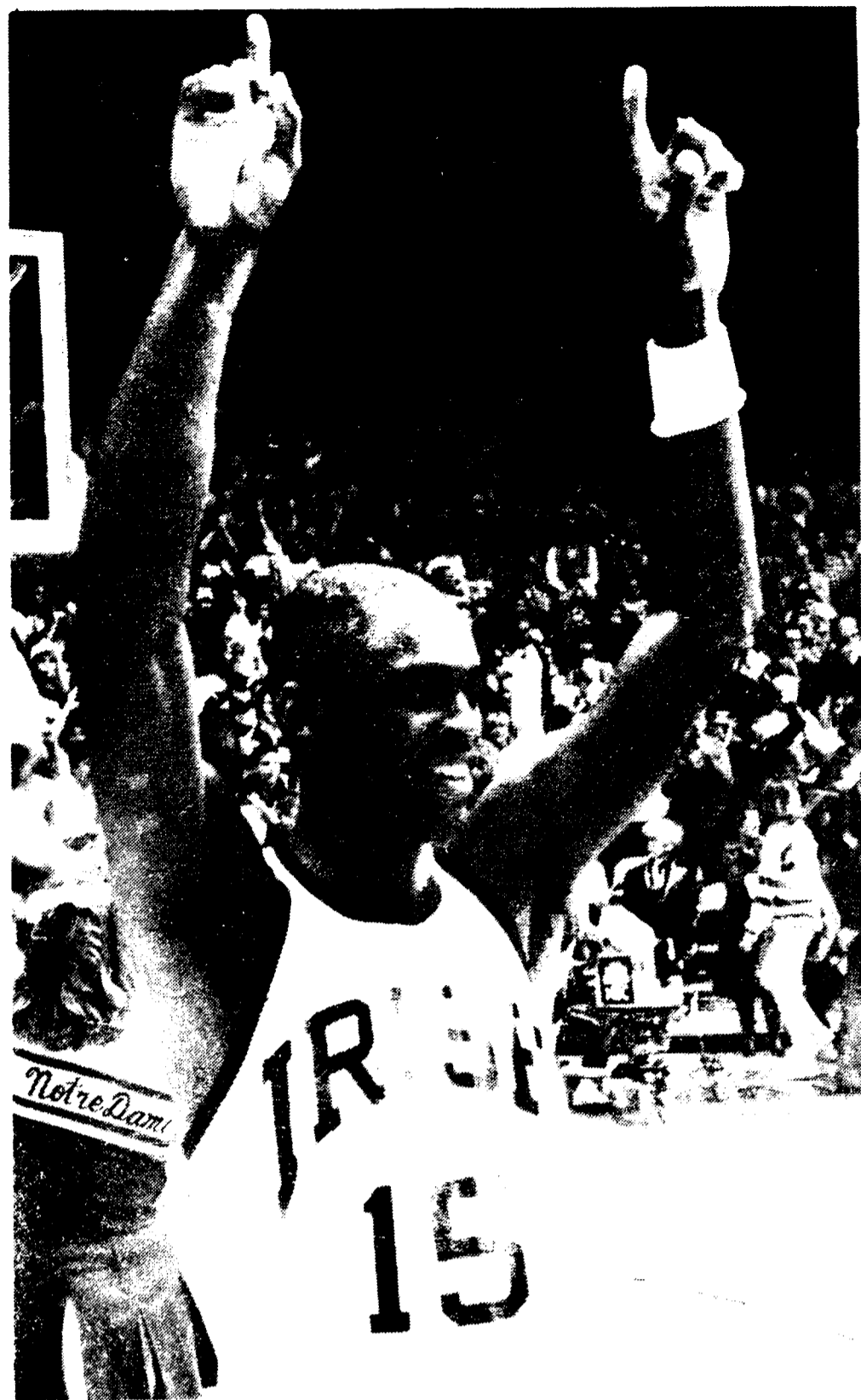
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The Observer/Robert Jones

Donald Royal celebrates the Irish upset of Duke, one of many highlights in his career.

Royal

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Hicks.

"My role this year is as a leader," he says. "I have to go out there and perform every game. The younger guys are looking at me and Scotty and if we go at it with less than a total effort, then they'll go about it the same way."

And that leadership role has turned him from pupil to teacher for the next in line, Tony Jackson, whom Phelps has compared to the Woolridge-Barlow-Royal line.

"I'm just trying to keep his confidence up and let him know I went through the same things," Royal explains. "We've all been through it, so I just let him know that when his turn comes, he's got to suck it up and make the best of it."

Royal has also been trying to make the best of his upcoming opportunities. The government major has done his interviews prior to the season and says he is thankful for the variety of careers Notre Dame has made available to him.

"That's the best thing about this university and our basketball program," he says. "The coaches make things very realistic so you know there are other avenues. If I have to work in front of a desk, I'm ready."

But Royal would like to give pro basketball a shot first. With the aid of trainer Skip Meyer, Royal has recovered from a calf injury that caused him to miss four games, and his prospects of playing in the NBA are now better than ever.

"I'm going to get the opportunity, and that's all I can ask," he says. "From there, it's up to me. It's always been a dream of mine to play in the NBA, and I'll have the oppor-

tunity to prove I can play there."

Phelps says Royal can be very successful in the pro ranks if he enters the proper situation.

"He'll be a sleeper in the draft," Phelps says. "He's going to be one of those guys that if the right team will take him, he's going to make it for a long time, because he fundamentally sound and he's been through the wars."

But before he attempts to enter the wars for pay, Royal will lead the Irish, a team he says he is proud of, down the home stretch.

"The teams before this year were expected to win, but this year we surprised a lot of people," he says. "When people looked at the schedule at the beginning of the year, they already marked down losses to North Carolina and Duke before we even played. This team is full of surprises."

Tonight's Matchups

	PLAYER	HT	WT	G	FG-FGA	PCT	3PT-3PA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	REB-AVG	PF-D	PTS-AVG	
G	Rivers	6-0	180	24	113-261	.433	12-37	.324	100-120	.833	93-3.9	59-1	340-14.2	
	Strickland	6-3	170	25	159-269	.591	6-9	.667	88-149	.591	99-4.0	46-1	412-16.5	
G	Hicks	6-3	190	23	104-222	.468	0-6	.000	39-62	.629	99-4.3	56-1	247-10.7	
	Edwards	6-3	200	26	153-288	.531	13-25	.520	52-65	.800	135-5.2	48-0	371-14.3	
C	Voce	6-9	250	24	39-67	.513	0-0	.000	31-42	.738	148-6.2	62-2	111-4.6	
	Comegys	6-9	205	26	162-310	.523	0-1	.000	131-170	.771	198-7.6	61-0	455-17.5	
F	Royal	6-8	210	20	85-149	.570	0-0	.000	124-155	.800	130-6.5	69-5	294-14.7	
	Golden	6-9	205	26	33-90	.367	0-0	.000	14-19	.737	79-3.0	63-2	80-3.1	
F	Stevenson	6-6	210	24	96-200	.480	1-4	.250	53-68	.779	96-4.0	34-1	246-10.3	
	Greene	6-4	190	26	104-223	.466	6-22	.273	69-103	.670	121-4.7	37-0	283-10.9	
				Notre Dame	24	551-1153	.478	30-88	.341	393-525	.749	787-32.8	405-10	1525-63.5
				DePaul	26	633-1516	.511	59-125	.472	407-605	.673	1011-38.9	387-6	2014-77.5

DePaul

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return to the lineup for tonight's game.

The Irish will have their hands full with Comegys and Strickland. Comegys, who has asserted himself as DePaul's leader in his final season, is averaging 17.5 points and 7.6 rebounds a game. Strickland led the Blue Demons last season as a freshman in scoring (14.1 points), assists, steals and minutes played. The flashy point guard is scoring 16.5 points per outing this year while running the fast-paced and high-scoring DePaul offense.

"Comegys has got a great chance to be player of the year," said Phelps. "You can talk about Alford and Kenny Smith but when it comes to big guys, nobody has done what Comegys has in situations where he is surrounded with defensive pressure. Yet, he still gets to the boards and scores his points. He's got to go in the first five picks of the first round in the NBA because he is so flexible."

"Strickland as a sophomore has taken that team to where they have the confidence to do the things that have to be done," added Phelps.

But neither of these two big guns are the key to DePaul's outstanding season, according to Phelps. This designation goes to junior guard Kevin Edwards, a junior college transfer.

"They've got the ingredients of a great cake, and he puts the icing on that cake that just

makes it look perfect," said Phelps of Edwards. "That's the guy who gets the key jumps shots, the key steal or shuts someone down. Or he gets a rebound and the next thing you know Comegys will get six straight points or Strickland will take off in transition. But it all started because Edwards got the steal or the rebound. Some of those things don't get into the box scores."

"I think DePaul is playing almost near perfection," said Phelps. "They just have a lot

of confidence. You take Nevada-Las Vegas, Indiana, North Carolina and DePaul. These are the teams that could be ending up in the final eight. DePaul has a chance to go to the Final Four, and that's a credit to (Blue Demon head coach) Joey (Meyer), who in my opinion should be coach of the year."

Since replacing his father Ray, the DePaul coaching legend who won 724 games as DePaul's head coach from 1942 to 1984, Joey Meyer has

coached the Blue Demons to three-straight NCAA Tournament appearances. He seemed to be lingering in his father's shadow, however, until this season. There should be no more doubts that he is the one calling the shots now. And evidently his shots, like those of his players, are on target.

Notre Dame's target is simple to detect - another major upset at home against a highly-ranked foe. The final score will

not be known until the Irish and Blue Demons play forty minutes (or more) of basketball tonight. But with the excellent play of both teams recently and the magic generated in the ACC during big games this season, one would tend to agree with the words of a Phelps statement in his Monday press conference.

"It'll be a classic in the tradition of Notre Dame basketball."

Time Capsule

Irish knock off No. 1 Blue Demons

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

On the surface, Notre Dame big man Orlando Woolridge stopped DePaul's bid for a perfect season in February of 1980, by sinking a pair of free throws with 19 seconds left in the second overtime period.

But if ever a game at the ACC was won by the famed "Sixth Man," more-commonly known as the Notre Dame crowd, it was this 76-74 victory.

Irish guard Bill Hanzlik tied the contest at 74-74 with 2:30 left to play in the second extra segment and rebounded a miss by the Blue Demons' Terry Cummings with the clock showing 1:49.

That's when Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps, the then 20-5 Irish and that big Sixth Man made their move.

Phelps, in an effort to keep DePaul's quick-handed guard Clyde Bradshaw away from the ball and another steal, inverted his team's offense against Demon coach Ray Meyer's man-to-man defense. Notre Dame guard Rich Branning took Bradshaw into the corner on the baseline, as Woolridge, Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson - the front line - moved out to handle the ball.

"We're pretty good ballhandlers," said Tripucka, who hit 11-of-18 shots and led the game in scoring, along with DePaul's Mark Aguirre, with 28. "We felt we could handle the ball man-to-man against their center and forwards.

Besides, Clyde deserved to be buried in the corner because he gives us so much trouble."

With the clock ticking down under a minute, Meyer and his assistants were calling for Bradshaw to switch and go out to play defense in the backcourt, but he was not able to hear the instructions over the capacity crowd of 11,345.

"We kept calling for Clyde to switch," said Assistant Coach Joey Meyer, "but Clyde couldn't here because of the crowd noise."

With Bradshaw out of swiping range, Cummings committed his fifth foul against Woolridge and Notre Dame took the lead.

James Mitchem, playing with a taped, broken left hand, fired a 20-footer for the Demons with time running out, and Bradshaw missed with a desperation shot off the rebound.

Once again, a number-one team had fallen to Notre Dame at the ACC, and the crowd responded with chants of "25 and one, 25 and one," the Blue Demons' updated record.

"The electricity was here all week," Phelps said. "Don't ever come in here undefeated or No. 1 against Notre Dame."