

SMC charges highest dorm fees

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's College charges the highest room and board fees of any college or university in the state of Indiana, according to a survey done by the **Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette** last May. Notre Dame ranked 22nd, tied with Marian College.

Tuition is another story, however. In that category, the survey disclosed, Notre Dame ranked third behind Earlham College and De Pauw, with Saint Mary's coming up fifth behind Wabash College in Crawfordsville.

All 35 of Indiana's college with dormitory facilities were included in the study.

"We have the best-kept dorms of

any college I've ever seen, so our room and board should be high," Dr. John M. Duggan, Saint Mary's president, explained.

Jason Lindower, the college's controller, listed both the costs of staffing 24-hour open dormitory lobbies and the relatively few nuns employed on the hall staffs as further reasons for Saint Mary's higher fees.

So far this year, financial statements reveal, the college is losing money on housing. But, according to Lindower, it is making up a slight amount of that loss in board.

Although Saint Mary's residence fees head the list in Indiana, they are only slightly higher than the median when compared to other private liberal arts colleges of

comparable size, according to a study done by Saint Mary's Institutional Research Department. The college ranked tenth out of 24 in room and board fees. Most of the schools which charge higher fees are located in Massachusetts and New York.

For tuition fees, Saint Mary's ranked 17th in the same study, well below the median. In total fees the college again fell below the median, ranking 17th.

In a comparison of these same private liberal arts colleges, however, Saint Mary's ranked 19th out of 23 in average faculty salary, both including and excluding fringe benefits. The faculty compensation survey was based on 1977-78 figures.



Kathy LaBarge scales the ropes on the set of "It's All Over" at O'Laughlin Auditorium. [Photo by Mark Muench].

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In remote jungle

Rep. Ryan dies, reports claim mass suicide

GEORGETOWN, Guyana [AP]

The Guyanese government airlifted troops yesterday into the remote jungle where a California congressman and three newsmen were ambushed and killed as they tried to escort unhappy settlers from the camp of an American religious sect.

One of the settlers also was killed, government officials said, and eight other persons were reported wounded. All the dead and wounded were Americans, the U.S.

Embassy said. Authorities in this South American nation said at least one suspect had been apprehended.

There were reports, meanwhile, that 200 or more of the sect's members had committed mass suicide at the camp in the aftermath of the Saturday ambush of Rep. Leo J. Ryan's group. The government could not immediately confirm that such a bizarre bloodbath had taken place.

Guyanese officials said the attack

on Ryan's group apparently was staged by members of the People's Temple sect who were angered by the Democratic congressman's interference.

A Guyanese government spokesman in New York, Jack Gelinis, said a company of soldiers sent to the sect's camp took one suspect into custody. Gelinis indentified him as Larry John Leyton, an American whose age and hometown were not known.

At least seven people, including well-known attorney Mark Lane were listed as missing in the areas of the attack, the State Department said in Washington. Lane, who defended Martin Luther King's convicted assassin, James Earl Ray, was serving as a counselor to People's Temple founder Jim Jones.

The State Department identified four of the dead as the 53-year-old Ryan, reporter Don Harris, 42, and cameraman Robert Brown, 36, both of NBC News and both Los Angeles residents, and photographer Gregory Robinson, 27, of the San

Ryan's party was ambushed as he tried to escort a half-dozen or more of the People's Temple settlers from the sect's agricultural project, called Jonestown, back to Georgetown, Guyana's capital. Most of the sect members are Californians, and there have been repeated allegations that the sect was abusing some of its adherents. The ambush occurred at a remote airstrip at Port Kaituma, eight miles south of the settlement and 150 miles northwest of Georgetown near the Venezuelan border.

200 May Have Committed Suicide

The State Department said it had unconfirmed "alarming indications" that at least 200 of the outpost's estimated 1100 American settlers committed suicide after the Saturday evening ambush. Department spokesman Thomas Reston

said one settler from the compound walked 30 miles to Mathews Ridge, where the troops had stopped because of darkness, and reportedly said at least 200 had killed themselves before he left.

The Guyanese sent investigators to Jonestown to check the reports.

A Guyana police spokesman said an unidentified member of the sect and her three children were found dead Saturday night at a People's Temple complex in a suburb of Georgetown, apparently a triple murder-suicide.

The State Department said the sect, which claims about 20,000 members in California, had previously discussed the possibility of suicide if they felt the sect was threatened. The FBI in California was alerted, the department said.

A Guyanese military plane brought the wounded back to

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Conference supports ordination of woman

by Karen Gerhart

Throughout the history of the Roman Catholic Church, the priestly ordination of women has been forbidden. In order to express support for changes in this matter, more than two thousand people attended the Second Conference on the Ordination of Roman Catholic Women, held Nov. 10-12 in Baltimore.

Members of the conference included nuns, lay women, priests, and lay men.

Recognition of women in the ministry formed the core of discussion at the conference. Although women are involved in nearly every facet of the Catholic ministry, they are excluded from presiding at the Eucharist.

The question of whether or not women belong in positions of Church authority is, according to participants in the conference, a question of justice.

The politics of ordaining women into the present church system led to discussions on structural changes within the Church. Substantial numbers of women who wish to be priest also want other

reforms. According to many conference members, many of the women best prepared for the priesthood at this time are married. Because of this, one of the proposed changes is an end to priestly celibacy. Another change would involve greater distribution of women in positions of Church authority.

The conference participants endorsed a number of actions. They included sending a delegation to Rome for "dialogue" with Pope John (Paul II), staging a national boycott next April 29 of all masses "in which a male priest presides," and pressuring all Catholic diocesan newspapers to hire a "feminist columnist" as a regular contributor.

Several members of the Notre Dame community attended the conference. Among them were Msgr. John Egan, special assistant to Father Hesburgh, and Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza, a main speaker who received a standing ovation for her closing remarks.

The next conference on the Ordination of Women to be held in Rome in 1980 will be international in scope.

Mark Lane listed as missing

San Francisco Examiner newspaper.

The identity of the fifth victim was withheld pending notification of relatives, but Guyanese sources said it was an 18-year-old American woman from the settlement.

The U.S. Embassy identified the seriously injured as Jackie Speier, Ryan's administrative assistant; Steve Sung, 34, of Pasadena, Calif., who is sound man for NBC, and Anthony Katsoria, Carolyn Boyd and Beverly Oliver. The embassy identified the last three as concerned relatives of sect members who accompanied the Ryan party.

Guyanese sources earlier had given the wrong last names for these last three.

Wounded less seriously were Richard Dwyer, deputy chief of the U.S. Embassy here; Ron Javers, 32, a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, and Tim Reiterman, 31, a reporter for the examiner, the embassy said.



The Alwyn Wall band performed before a moderate crowd in Washington Hall Saturday night. [Photo by Mark Muench].

For Thanksgiving Darby's extends invitation

by Paul Stauder

Students who remain on campus for the Thanksgiving break are invited to take advantage of the activities at Darby's Place in the basement of LaFortune Student Center, according to Fr. Robert

Griffin, director of Darby's Place. For the fifth straight year, Griffin and the staff of Darby's Place will put on Darby's Thanksgiving Day Party. All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who live on or off campus are invited, along with members of the faculty and staff, and "whoever else wants to come," according to Griffin. "The place is there for everybody."

Harvard to hold interviews

Interviews will be conducted tomorrow by Harvard Law School in room 222 of the Administration Building. In addition, a speaker from the Cooley Law School will give a presentation tomorrow night at 7 in O'Shaughnessy Room 104.

The activities planned for the party on Thanksgiving Day include snacks and a light supper that will, according to Griffin, "supplement the serving at the dining hall."

Griffin reiterated that the snacks will be available all afternoon, with the supper being served "around seven." The dining hall will serve dinner on Thanksgiving Day from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Kevin Paulson, manager of Darby's Place, said that the three-hour film "My Fair Lady" will be shown twice during the day on Thursday, at the times are unannounced at present.

Reports claim mass suicide

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Georgetown, where a U.S. Air Force C-141 transport plane picked them up. Air Force Southern Command officials said the plane was flying to Andrews Air Force Base, outside Washington, with a possible intermediate stop if the condition of the injured required it.

Ryan, from San Mateo County and re-elected to a fourth term Nov. 7, had gone to Guyana with aides and reporters to investigate alleged abuses at the settlement. Jones, a former San Francisco city official, founded the agricultural commune a year ago.

Unaccounted for were Lane; Charles Garry, another American lawyer reportedly representing Jones; Robert Flick, an NBC field producer; a representative of the Guyanan Information Ministry, and four relatives of settlers from the colony. They were not on the Guyanese list of dead or wounded.

The whereabouts of the remaining refugees from the camp was not immediately known.

St. Mary's to sponsor WOW

A Women's Opportunities Week (W.O.W.), sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government will be held next semester during April.

W.O.W. is a three-day seminar/workshop intended to awaken students to the opportunities open for women in all areas of life. The move toward a seminar/workshop, and away from lectures enables students to bring in their thoughts and ideas on what it means to be a woman in today's world.

There will be an organizational meeting the Wednesday following Thanksgiving Break, on November 29. Students are needed to help with the ideas and planning for this week.

News Briefs

World

Plane crashes in India

NEW DELHI-An Indian air force transport plane crashed yesterday while approaching an airport at Leh in northern India, killing all 77 servicemen aboard and a civilian on the ground, the Defense Ministry reported. It said the Soviet-built Antonov-12, on a routine flight from Chandigarh, 250 miles to the south, developed engine trouble shortly before coming in to land at Leh, situated near India's border with China.

Pope holds secret meeting

VATICAN CITY-Pope John Paul II met secretly with rebel French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, leader of a traditionalist movement that has pushed the Roman Catholic Church toward the brink of schism in recent years, a Vatican spokesman disclosed yesterday. Lefebvre met with John Paul on Saturday afternoon and the audience was held in tight secrecy, as requested by the French archbishop, said the spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli. Panciroli said the Vatican would make public no further information on the meeting.

National

Snow storms Seattle

SEATTLE-Unprepared Seattle, a city used to rain, found itself digging out from up to 9 inches of snow yesterday. The snow was blamed for over 100 traffic accidents and power failures that affected 22,000 customers at one point. The storm brewed overnight on the heels of another that produced blizzard conditions in Montana and brought snow and cold to the Upper Midwest. Those areas were told to brace for more of the same.

Weather

Mild Wednesday through Friday with a chance for showers each day. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 40s and 50s.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 pm computer course, format text processing, sponsored by computing center, 115 ccmb
- 5:30 pm meeting, french club, faculty dining room, south dining hall
- 7 pm meeting, conference on morality, sponsored by religious studies, carroll hall-smc
- 7:30 pm simulated court martial, prof. robert rodes and col. jack gordon, n.d., 101 law bldg.
- 8 pm cullity lecture, "materials and mankind," prof. morris cohen, m.i.t. hayes-healy aud.
- 11 pm radio free n.d., "campus overcrowding," hosted by e.j. eldridge, wsnd - am 640

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Bomb explodes killing four

JERUSALEM [AP]--A bomb exploded on an intercity bus packed with Israelis and tourists in the occupied West Bank, and hospitals reported four persons were killed and 37 wounded in the worst terrorist incident here in five months.

In Beirut, Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrillas claimed responsibility for the attack, saying in a communique that an "underground squad acting inside occupied Palestine planted a time heavy explosive charge in an enemy bus while en route from the Dead Sea area to Jerusalem."

Hospital officials said three of the dead were young Belgian and two Israelis, and that 12 of the injured were tourists from Canada, Sweden and Britain. No Americans were reported hurt. The identity of the fourth person killed was not immediately known.

The bomb blast occurred only hours after the Israeli Cabinet, meeting 10 miles away in Jerusalem, began debate on Egypt's demand for a timetable to establish

Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A major concern of the Israelis in the Washington, D.C., peace talks has been security and the pursuit of terrorists in the occupied territories in the occupied territories if they are given autonomy. The Cabinet debate was adjourned until tomorrow without a decision.

The bombing, and a separate blast in Tel Aviv's Jaffa district that wounded two Israelis, came on the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, when he began a go-it-alone drive for peace with Israel that has been violently opposed by Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Police later announced that another bomb had been discovered and defused at a busy intersection in the center of Jerusalem. The Fatah guerrillas also claimed responsibility for planting that device.

The driver of the bus, which was filled with holiday visitors enjoying

a sunny day at resorts by the Dead Sea, said the bomb exploded just after he let the passengers off at an Israeli West Bank settlement, Mitzpeh Jericho.

"The whole bus filled with smoke and screaming," he said. "I stopped the bus and opened the doors as well as I could. Luckily a truck came by filled with soldiers," he told the Israeli army radio. The army truck ferried the casualties to hospitals.

Career center to open Monday

Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center will be open until 10 p.m. today and every Monday for the remainder of the semester. Trained personnel will be available to assist interested students.



Fr. Tallarida, rector of Zahm Hall, celebrated Zahm's birthday Saturday by preparing a spaghetti dinner for the hall. [Photo by Mark Muench].

Keenan to amaze with talent

by Mary Ann Wissel
Staff Reporter

"People will be amazed at the range of talent in the Third Annual Keenan Revue--there will be a blend of serious talent along with talent exhibited through good-natured skits and take-offs," Keenan Revue director Terry Smith said last week.

Preparations for the Revue has been going on since the beginning of the year, Smith said. "We especially talked it up with the freshmen while we encouraged the other residents to come up with new ideas," he stated.

The Keenan Revue, planned this year for Dec. 1-2, was the brainchild of two Keenan R.A.s in 1976. According to Smith, the revue was to be a hall get-together where the residents could work together and display their talents in an all-Keenan cast variety-type show.

"The Revue, originally planned as a one night performance, was such a success and the demand was so great after the first show that an encore performance was put on the next weekend. Last year, in two shows, we performed to over 2,100 people," Smith explained.

This year's Revue will consist of approximately 16 acts. For the past two months, hall residents have come to Smith and the other two co-directors, Kevin Flynn and Jim Buzard, with ideas for different acts.

The residents' ideas were approved, and often improved, with the help of the three directors. "Now that most of the acts are formed, we are concerned with

bringing everything together and rehearsing for the next two weeks as a complete show," Smith said.

Included in the Revue will be the return of the Keenan stage band under the direction of Bryan Carlin. Shawn McKenna, past band co-director will assist Carlin.

The singing talents of Rich Pugliese, Renard Gueringer, and Mike Kammerdiener will also be presented. Lawrence McCarthy, three year veteran of the Revue, will juggle along with Bill Straccia and Eric Bauwens.

Take-offs on TV game shows and on Notre Dame life will be featured once again. Most of the material for these acts and similar ones is being written by Kevin Flynn and his eight-member writing staff.

"We're trying to make our humor as original as possible--we don't want to bank on the humor of Saturday Night Live or the National Lampoon," Flynn noted.

"During the past month, we've all sat down and tossed around different ideas--we look for jokes that the entire campus will get--we don't want any inside jokes that only Keenan residents will get," Flynn added.

Pat McAward, stage manager, stated that the purpose of the Revue is, to get all residents involved in some phase of the show. "It is necessary to coordinate the show as an entirety," he said.

He also noted that being behind the stage is just as important to the show as being on the stage. "Many residents are involved in set designs, set construction, sound, lighting, and work with the stage crew," McAward explained.

Public relations and publicity are being handled by Paul Callahan and Mark Ronsini. "We are putting together a 14-page program. We usually raise around \$150 in ads to offset the cost of the Revue," Callahan said.

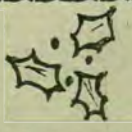
According to Ronsini, admittance to the Revue may be done on a first-come first-serve basis.

"Tentative plans suggest that at the door we will have about 800 tickets to distribute to the guests. Upon entering the seating area, guests will then show their tickets to the ushers and be seated," Ronsini said.

Last week, the revue was put in jeopardy when it was announced that Washington Hall was undergoing some electrical wiring changes, Smith stated.

But Donald Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant, stated that his staff is "installing a portable dimmer board for a functional lighting system." Therefore the wiring changes will not interfere with the Revue and will be completed by Dec. 1st, he said.

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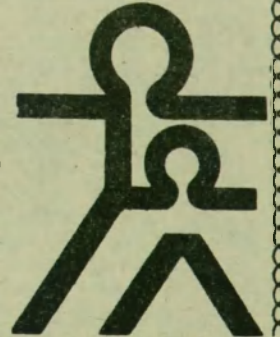
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What are you doing for Thanksgiving? Maybe you're going home to feast with your family, or to a friend's house as I did my sophomore year. Of all times of the year, Thanksgiving always seemed the best time to be with those you love, perhaps because it's the least commercially distorted of our national holidays.

If you're not yet sure what you're going to do, maybe I could interest you in an alternate celebration, a celebration of humanity with people who don't have as much to celebrate about or with as we have. It is a march for freedom and justice with people who still lack the opportunities to enjoy their guaranteed rights as a result of the politics of prices and wages, unfair credit and employment practices, and unequal and unjust treatment by law enforcement officials. Specifically, the alternative is this: travel to Tupelo, Mississippi and, on Nov. 25, march in a demonstration with several thousand others from across the country.

Several questions might occur to you. Why Tupelo? Why now, in 1978? And why on the issue of civil rights and justice? The answer to the first comes from an article by Bill Drew in the Milwaukee free paper, *Cityside*, "Visit to a Town Divided":

"Tupelo is a town divided. On January 8 (of this year) a federal judge found two Tupelo police guilty of beating a confession out of jail inmate Eugene Pasto. The black prisoner was awarded \$2500, but the two brutal cops, Dale Cruber and Roy Sandefer, were allowed to stay on the force. Resentment ran deep in Tupelo's black community."

In Tupelo, the two men were eventually transferred to the fire department. Four days after the judge found them guilty, James Garrett, also black, was found hanged in the Holly Springs jail, sixty miles away. Although his hands and feet were bound, the death was ruled a suicide.

Few of the stores in Tupelo where blacks buy the necessities of life hire blacks. They do this for the same reasons and with the same legality that fashionable stores hire

only attractive, well-dressed young women. Laws do not make discrimination impossible. If you haven't experienced it, go into downtown South Bend, or out to a local mall. You'll see that you have to come from good money and good looks to make it in America. New factories and businesses are relocating in southern areas like Tupelo because the going wage is less than elsewhere. This is the same reason some of the same companies build their major plants abroad--cheap labor market, and less likelihood of organized resistance to hiring and pay practices. These companies suppress efforts to organize by unorganized laborers who need unions to improve their working conditions, including pay and standard of living.

In Tupelo, the United League responded by calling for a black boycott of white-owned stores and businesses which hire few or no blacks. They set up effective picket lines which the city countered with police pressure, harassment, and arrests. And the Ku Klux Klan countered with the usual methods: midnight terror, burning crosses, and shootings. (So far, no one has been killed, although there have been numerous attempts on the life of Skip Robinson, a United League organizer.) Twelve hundred people attended a Labor Day rally where the Klan counter-demonstrated. Many Klan members, obviously armed under their sheets, removed their hoods; some were identified as belonging to the Tupelo police force.

This may seem like a scenario from the early sixties, a thing of the past and unreal. But it is very real. The confrontation of human rights and needs, the conflict of values and priorities, and the opposition of impassioned sentiments is still there, and calls for a response. Students from all over the land responded in the sixties simply with their presence--or witness, as some call it. In many instances, that was all that was needed to set change in motion. And in many current situations, that is still all that's needed. There is no feeling so lonely as when you stand up against injustice. But those who feel

they must and do stand up never feel anything stronger than the hope and strength they get when others freely join their struggle.

The situations of the poor are not that much better in this country in 1978 than they were in 1961. Although previously uncertain legal rights have been secured, the realities of economics and power and the feelings of helplessness and despair remain. Buying power, wages, employment practices and housing problems remain the same or worse. For instance, in many cities, inner neighborhoods continue to deteriorate because the money from federal or combined federal-state funding goes to administrators of the funds or never reaches its goal. This is done through embezzlement or because the money allotted for rehabilitation and renewal programs, such as repairs, improvements, mortgages, and loans is determined by the tax base of the area in question. As more people who can afford to move leave the area, the land value decreases and the amount of money allotted to stop deterioration diminishes. It is a vicious circle. Less money from the tax base means less money for schools, poorer education, and fewer extracurricular activities which provide a good part of the real education--people interacting with people.

You might still be wondering "why now?" Aren't demonstrations and marches a thing of the past? Well, perhaps only on college campuses. Wherever people face real needs and strong opposition, they still march and demonstrate for what they believe in. We just don't hear about it because it is not always a media event. Jesus talked about "the poor you will always have with you." If we look around, we will see it is true. There will never be a time when there is no need for expressions of unity, compassion, and understanding between the have's and the have not's. The poor will always be there, we just don't want to see or think about them, except in class or television. Perhaps you're sympathetic, but

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you don't believe demonstrations bring results; or maybe you feel the need to be home among family and friends, to stuff yourself with home cooking. But is the spirit of the Massasoit, the Indian tribe who shared their fare with the pilgrims, you are asked to sacrifice a little, to take part in an experience of sharing, of reaching out of your world into someone else's. It may be a much different world, yet in many ways, (the need for human community), it is much the same. If you think it is a worthless sacrifice, think of how much has changed in the past twenty years in the area of civil rights. Think how much simple human presence caused these changes. Many legal battles have been won by the efforts of people being there, raising their voices, and saying "We want change!"

Outside the middle class world that most of us come from, there is another world. We pass through it on buses and trains, fly over it in airplanes, and escape from it on vacations. Most of us will leave Notre Dame and go further into middle class comfort. (Look at *Notre Dame Magazine* to see how alumni spend their lives.) But, I believe this University still strives to make us aware of our responsibilities to society and of our opportunities to get more out of life than personal comfort. If you come to Tupelo, you won't be alone. Several thousand people will come from across the nation to join you; and many, although not all, of Tupelo residents will welcome you with open arms and hearts. Others

will be with you in spirit, such as the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who spent their 1968 Thanksgiving vacation on voter registration in black and poor white South Carolina neighborhoods. There is a community tradition here, and you are invited to join.

During the past year, I have felt among many of you, and rediscovered in myself, a desire to partake in an experience of deeper meaning than our usual daily life affords. I felt this in response to Pete Seeger at last year's Sophomore Literary Festival; for Seeger is more than an entertainer, he is a man of heart. I have felt a sense of longing for real involvement like that experienced by students of my age group. It was easier for us, because the opportunities were more obvious. But the chance is here this Thanksgiving. I guarantee it will be rewarding as is anything done in the spirit and interest of brotherhood. And there is a need, as expressed in the words of this old protest song:

There's a man by my side walkin'
There's a voice within me talkin'
There's a word that needs a sayin'
Carry it on, carry it on
Carry it on, carry it on.

Mel Wesley is a 1972 graduate of Notre Dame, where he majored in General Program. There will be a meeting to discuss the march and means of transportation tonight at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of LaFortune Student Center.

commentary

Another Way of Life

dan d'antonio

Dorm life has always been pointed to when looking for that something special that sets Notre Dame apart from other colleges and universities. Unfortunately, a problem has materialized which strikes at the core of the lifestyle of the Du Lac resident--the lack of on-campus housing.

The problem is one that will have to be settled with long-range solutions; patchwork will no longer suffice. The trouble, however, with long range solutions is that they often take a long time to surface and take effect. In the past month there has been much discussion and many suggestions about solutions. Whatever is done, it will take time. And for next year's seniors who may find themselves off-campus, time is quickly diminishing. Whether people decide to move O-C voluntarily or are somehow forced off, somebody has to go. The numbers are blunt; there's just no room at the inn.

The big problem will not run away and hide. But something has to be done now for those students who will find themselves off-campus next year. If there is a pinch, an effort should be made to make it as painless as possible.

Tonight Student Government takes the first step in helping out. At 7:30 p.m., in the lobby of the LaFortune Student Center, the Student Government Commission will present "Off-Campus Life." The purpose of the program is to introduce on-campus students to the services of Student Government and the University Administration which can assist them in the move off-campus, from finding

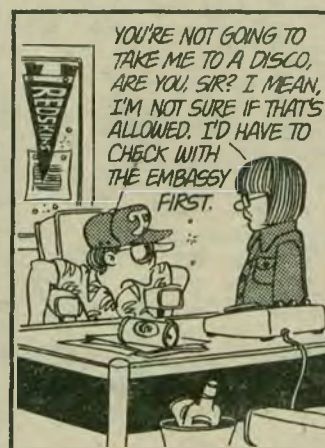
a place to live to making your stay there a good one. Contrary to what you may have heard in the past few weeks, off-campus living is not a monster. Many consider it an extremely viable lifestyle, and would not return to campus if they had the opportunity.

There are problems with off-campus life: security, transportation, and expense to name the most commonly mentioned three. But they are not insurmountable. This is the focus of the program: there are people and places who are ready, willing, and eager to help you overcome the problems of off-campus life. "Off-Campus Night" will consist of a thirty-minute speaker presentation followed by an open question and answer period. Speakers will include Off-Campus commissioner John Fitzpatrick, who will discuss available student government services, particularly in the areas of communication and organization; University Off-Campus Housing supervisor Dan D'Antonio, who will talk about the assistance for students in the search and selection process; Michael Hornbeck, a South Bend insurance agent, who will talk about security and insurance; and a representative of the Notre Dame Law School Legal Aid Service. Present off-campus students will also be available for discussion about off-campus life.

Do come. It should be an enlightening experience. It could be a very important half-hour in your life. Off-campus life might be for you, whether you want it to or not. It's about time you were informed about it.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



P.O. Box

Why?

Dear Editor:
"Why?"

I wish that the authors of the letter to the editor regarding the I.A.I.A.W. Volleyball District Tournament had received the facts from their administration before confronting their sister school, Saint

Mary's College.

I do understand the disappointment of the Notre Dame players, but they should understand that all teams entering a state tournament are subject to the same rules regardless of team status. I suggest that the coach and players receive a copy of A.I.A.W. Ethics and Eligibility from the Athletic Coordinator.

Immediately after it came to my attention that Notre Dame was practicing with high school players, I wrote a note to the Women's

Athletic Coordinator advising her of the rumor and possible violations. The regulatory and enforcement procedures of A.I.A.W. mandate that each member institution is pledged to support the existing concept of self-policing. My intention was to alert the Coordinator rather than wait until the matter came to the attention of the high school governing body. I want to assure the Notre Dame players that my note in no way implied that Saint Mary's College would report Notre Dame, or that we would take further action.

When I received no response from Notre Dame, I assumed that the report of violations was a rumor. Later the tournament director told me that Notre Dame had been "expelled" from the tournament.

Since I did not know what transpired after my note of November 1, or who reported the incident, in order to answer your letter to the Editor, I called the chairperson of I.A.I.A.W. Ethics and Eligibility on November 15. I found that your Athletic Coordinator very respectfully submitted a self-report that it was suggested that she investigate a violation. Upon doing so she found that the Notre Dame Volleyball Team had committed a violation and wished to self-report the incident. The call that you received Thursday was certainly not from Saint Mary's, but from the Ethics and Eligibility Chairman who had consulted with her committee and returned a call from Notre Dame informing Notre Dame of their penalty for the infraction of the regulations.

I urge the team to turn to their own administration to receive answers in the future.

Kathleen A. Cordes
Director of Athletics/Recreation
and the members of the
Saint Mary's College
Volleyball Team

Bowl produces champions

by Leslie Griffith

Ending a five-day competition last week, the Saint Mary's College Bowl contest produces a champion team on Friday.

Based on television's well known BE College Bowl, the competition involves a test of general academic knowledge. The winner of the St. Mary's contest will go on to face regional competition. Team five consisting of juniors Patty Field, Lisa Fuls, Cathy Loftus, and Mary Beth Spear finished with a 4-0 record, good enough to allow them to compete in the regional phase of the College Bowl. Regional competition will be held at Saint Mary's on March 7.

Sponsored by the Association of College Unions International and College Bowl Inc., the annual competition is held throughout the nation. It involves students at the college and university level. Four

phases divide the contest, starting at the intramural level, then on to regional, national and international levels. Seven teams representing the Illinois-Indiana region will compete with Saint Mary's here in March, thanks to the efforts of Linda Korszyk, assistant chairman.

"The team we're sending consists of four regulars and four alternates," said Mary Laverty, director of Student Activities and chairwoman of the Saint Mary's College Bowl. "Girls from any class, dorm or major were allowed to enter, while a team coach was required.

The questions, given in competition packets, focused on the liberal arts areas, ranging from zoology to history. "They were fairly hard," remarked Laverty, "but the scores, on the whole, were pretty high."

Financed by the Saint Mary's Student Government, the contest used a buzzer system. Entire practice sessions were devoted to

the use and reaction time of the system.

Culminating a week-long effort (two games played each night), the four teams left competed in the finals held on Friday, in Regina Auditorium. Team #1 lost to Team #5 in the semi-finals, then Team #5 defeated Team #2 for the title in a close match in which the time limit in the game was really a factor. Team #2 was in the middle on a bonus question that could've given them 10 extra points, but time ran out and Team #5 became the 1978 champions.

"It wasn't really publicized alot, and the spectator turn-out wasn't overwhelming, but it seemed as if a lot more students were interested in competing next year," said Kathy Cleary, one of the contestants. "Even so, we had a good margin of competition, proportionally, as compared to other schools."

Exchange program with Toronto nears completion claims Council

by Michael Fralley

Plans for a weekend student exchange program between Notre Dame and the University of Toronto are nearing completion according to Hall Presidents Council (HPC) Chairman Chuck DelGrande. The program, which will take place next semester, is co-sponsored by the HPC and the University of Toronto's International Student Exchange Committee (ISEC).

The exchange will involve 117 students from each school who will be "matched up" on a one-to-one basis with the students from the other school for both visits, DelGrande explained. Four days will be spent at each university. ND students will visit Toronto from February 2-5, while the UT contingent will come to Notre Dame for the weekend of March 3-6.

Norman Flynn, chairman of the ISEC at Toronto, visited Notre Dame last weekend and discussed the details of the exchange.

"The University of Toronto initiated this exchange program with Ohio State University in 1975 and we had great success with it," he said. "However, the novelty has worn off after three years with OSU, so we at the ISEC decided to look elsewhere."

Flynn said he wrote to 26 universities in five different states, about a possible exchange program, but when Notre Dame responded, the selection process was quickly ended.

"We were looking for an American school within a 500 mile radius of Toronto," he said, "and when ND answered, it easily became the unanimous choice. The committee is looking forward to the exchange and is positive that both schools will greatly benefit from the exper-

ience." The itinerary for the weekend at Toronto is still tentative, but Flynn briefly mentioned some of the activities that are planned.

The agenda will include a formal reception for the ND students and their hosts, which will be attended by several Toronto dignitaries, Flynn said. The visit will also include various tours of Toronto, taking in such sites as the University itself, the Canadian National Tower, Queens Park, downtown Toronto, as well as many theatres and art galleries.

Two information seminars are also scheduled for the weekend, along with free access to the UT athletic complex. Flynn also promised a more than ample tour of the Toronto night life, for the more "socially orientated."

"This year," Flynn explained, "our program will be more concentrated and extensive than it was in the past. We're sure to have something for everyone."

The itinerary for the Toronto students at ND in March has yet to be formalized, but DelGrande plans to have it completed shortly after the Thanksgiving holiday.

"We (HPC) should have the formal process completed after break, and at that time all the necessary information will be given to the students," DelGrande said.

"We have a number of activities to consider for the UT students, possibly even a tour of Chicago."

This the fourth year in a row that the University of Toronto has initiated an exchange program with an American school, and Flynn commented on what the three previous exchanges have accomplished.

"In the past, the exchanges have provided both groups with a better understanding of each other as Americans and Canadians," Flynn pointed out. "I know it has cleared up alot of misconceptions about Americans for us, because for most of us our only input on the American personality is what we see on the television screen."

"However," he continued, "the biggest accomplishment of the program is the lasting friendships and contacts that develop between the students. Although eight days doesn't sound like much time to develop friendships, it really works, and everyone benefits."

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A member of the advisory council of the College of Arts and

Letters at Notre Dame since 1974, Keough has been honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and served two terms on the consumer affairs committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He is a graduate of Creighton University, Omaha, where he serves on the president's committee. He is also a trustee of The Catholic University of America and a member of the Emory University Board of Visitors. Two of Keough's children are recent Notre Dame graduates, and a son, Patrick, is a senior at the University.

Also a member of the Arts and Letters advisory council since 1974, O'Reilly is scheduled to become chief executive officer of the Heinz Company next July while continuing as president of the firm. He is a native of Ireland where he received a law degree at University College, Dublin. He is a member of the Incorporated Law Society of Ireland, the American Irish Foundation, and a director of Mercy Hospital and Duquesne University. The election of Keough and O'Reilly raises the number of trustees to 44.

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Need ride to Cincinnati for Thanksgiving Nov. 21. Call Bob 1797

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Anonymous (We knew all along)

Elaine Reimann is 20 today and she would just love for all the ND studs to call her and wish her a happy birthday. #5716.

Dear Scoop and Steve: I have refrained from comment about various incidents concerning "me" because its none of my business. Until now.

If he quits because of the unwarranted pressure he's received, the Observer will undoubtedly suffer for it.

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Mary

Maryann, Happy 18th birthday!!! Don't worry at least you'll be legal in Connecticut!! Love, Ingenuity and Fearless leader of the Sha.

The Adonis Thanksgiving joke: ? : What is the best way to make turkdy? A: Make a right at Yugoslavia-P.V. That was stale - P.V.V. At least it wasn't greasy

Jon-Jon and Douche, Friday night "worked with." Bonus! Love always Pidge and Keek.

Pidge. Well you made it! I'm proud of you honey! Love always, Keek.

The Shakespearean Guild is forming. Anyone Interested in writing seriously, sardonically, sentimentally, or semantically, must see Chris Stewart (At the Observer office) before the world ends. Call #7471, or #3748 (leave name and number) I'll make you famous in no time. No experience necessary.

Toledo Club meeting: 6:30 Monday, Nov. 20, second Floor LaFortune

If I don't get USC tix I'll sleep in the streets on break - Mick 1763

Two strong, handsome, broken-hearted males need a ride to visit Mom and Dad in Iowa for Thanksgiving. Girls, call 1806.

Humans of ND/SMC: Jim "Jive" Dorgan is not the Adonis. The Adonis is the Adonis. But the Adonis loves jive, and jive loves the Adonis. Right Jive?

The Adonis

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Fubar is coming. Monday at midnight on WSNB

Karen - If ND had pay toilets, you'd be broke!

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FEENA MINT- How can I catch you when you're always on the run? QD

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Don, Here's the personal you asked for. Missed you at the party. Have a great break.

Beth

Hi Herb.

Laurie

NOTRE DAME BEWARE Uncle Fubar is on the air on Monday at WSNB

JOE JOYCE THE JERSEY BADASS* WINS THIS WEEKS ADONIS T-SHIRT. JOE'S SO BAAAADDD, HE COULD ALMOST BE FROM NEW YORK- THE ADONIS P.S. Springsteen is GOD.

Happy 21st Shelly. Look out South Bend. She's no rock Bottoms Up, NGJJ

Today is not Ernie's birthday. Call him at 8205 and tel him that he is a blade.

Happy 21st John Tuskey. Hope that FIRST?! Lowenbrau was good.

Uncle Fubar is Fubar. Find out Monday at midnight on WSNB.

Kath- How about making some Beach Boys on your birthday Love always, Tim N.

Happy Birthday Dan Sullivan!! From Mike, Kevin, Shari, Jack, Pat. Happy 18th Birthday Dan!!! (sorry its a day late) Sis

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R.B. (357 LeMans:) You're cute.

An Admirer

Wish a Happy Birthday to Carolyn Mattimore - Yipee she's 21!!! Call her - 4600

Happy Birthday Carolyn - Go for it! Craig

To the greatest roomie and "travel bud" Happy 21st - the face will be red tonight!!!

Shelly and Marge wish a DYNO 21st - C

Kay says Caroline - Get LUCKY on your 21st!! The dog says: Art, I'm hungry Caroline - I want cake in my bowl

How Much I Love You I think of you each night and day, And wish you weren't so far away--from me. So now I write this humble verse And hope that you will see How much I love you.

My love for you will never die, And I could not forget you if I tried. And if I had to be without you dear, My tears would surely show, How much I love you.

You are my love sweet Michele Your endless beauty holds me in a spell I tried to tell you girl, and now I hope you know, How much I love you. I'll always be your Beauchesne



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Irish skaters sweep Spartans

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after drawing the goalie to his side, Weltzin passed to Meredith, who put the puck into the open net.

John Friedman increased the Irish lead with his second goal of the year, taking a pass from Poulin off a face-off on the left point and slapping the puck past the startled State goalie at the 11:10 mark.

Kevin Humphreys scored the next two Irish goals, tapping in a rebound from Michalek's slapshot from the right point just before the end of the second period, and then firing a high shot in from the right side after passes from Jeff Logan and Schmidt 1:36 into the third period.

Jim Brown tallied his second goal of the year at 6:09, connecting on a slapshot from the left point.

With eight minutes left in the game, a fight broke out when Russ Welch dropped Laurion to the ice in front of the Irish net. Players grabbed one another, and Scott Cameron and Conrad Wiggan began exchanging punches and shoves. After the officials finally wrestled the two players apart, both Cameron and Wiggan were assessed fighting penalties and game misconducts.

Meredith closed out the scoring at 15:15, putting the puck in the net after shots by Jeff Brownschidle and Poulin, on the Irish powerplay.

Saturday: Irish battle back from deficits

The Irish had a little more trouble putting the puck past freshman Doug Belland in Saturday night's game, but came from behind twice to defeat MSU, 5-4.

Logan scored the game-winner for the Irish, less than a minute after State had tied the score late in the third period. Michalek dumped the puck in front of the Spartan net, and Logan stole the puck from State defenseman Jeff Barr, who had lost his stick and tried to kick the puck out. Logan moved in uncontested on Belland, and rifled a wrist shot into the right side of the net.

The Spartans grabbed the early lead in the first period, as Craig Lakian connected on a pass from Welch on a two-on-one break. Stoltzner also assisted on the goal, which came at the 4:31 mark.

State scored again a few minutes later, with Humphreys off for elbowing. Dave Gandini banged a shot off the post from the left point, but Welch picked up the puck behind the net and fed Joe Ommiccioli, who put the puck past Laurion on the left side.

Meredith scored his fifth goal of the series, and eighth of the year, on the Irish powerplay at the 8:05 mark. The Irish forward, took a pass from Weltzin on the left side of the net, then gave the puck to Poulin behind the net. Poulin then passed back to Meredith, who flicked a quick wrist shot past Belland.

Weltzin tied the score five minutes into the second period, as he blasted a slapshot from the left point into the right side of the net.

The Spartans took the lead later in the period, as Mitch Horsch scored on a slapshot after flurries at both ends, with Omiccioli and Arron Rucks assisting.

Rothstein knotted the score at 3-3 midway through the final period, as he stole the puck on the right side of the Spartan end, skated quickly behind the net, and stuffed the puck into the left side before Belland could recover.

Poulin then scored a powerplay goal to give the Irish the lead at 13:06. Poulin's score came on a move similar to Rothstein's on the previous goal, except that the freshman center came down the left side, scooted behind the cage and jammed the puck into the right side of the net. Weltzin was credited with an assist.

Rucks tied the score temporarily at 16:37, as Laurion saved on shots by Welch and Ted Huesing, but couldn't control the puck as the players piled up in front of the net, and Rucks pushed the puck past the helpless goaltender. This set the stage for Logan's goal a few minutes later.

Answers to Friday's puzzle

Grid of crossword puzzle answers: SEGAR, SHOELACE, AMEBAE, MILLINER, MINCED, ORDINATE, ENT, SHAKO, DAN, NELL, SHEHAD, ENO, ENEAS, AFIRE, MEW, SCORES, ITIC, SENATE, CLOAKROOM, SAUL, SEANCE, OWN, ATLES, DRATS, DEO, NOODLE, ASAD, ENS, TROMP, PGA, STACCATO, POGROM, SALMINEO, SERENE, ATTICISM, TRESS

Ferguson sparkles in 38-21 ND win

Irish defeat Yellowjackets, fish and bottles before accepting bid

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

ATLANTA, GA - With the major bowl picture looking dim for the Irish, Dan Devine's team left for Atlanta realizing it had to beat Georgia Tech and let the rest work itself out. Notre Dame followed

through with its plans Saturday at Grant Field as it crushed the Yellowjackets before a spirited and partially belligerent home crowd.

Notre Dame did not waist time setting the trend as Tim Huffman and Foley cut an opening in Tech's defensive line Vagas Ferguson

could have driven a truck through. Instead the junior halfback blasted through and then cut back to his left for 68 yards to the Wrangling Wreck six yard line.

An illegal procedure penalty sent ND back to the seven yard line where the drive stalled and Chuck Male was called in to hit a 23-yard field goal, giving the Irish a 3-0 lead with 2:11 lapsed.

In what was to be a dual between two quick backs, Ferguson and Tech's Eddie Lee Ivery, Ferguson had a lead he was never too relinquish as the Irish star broke the Notre Dame single game rushing mark with 255 yards (Ferguson held the old mark with 219 yards earlier this season vs. Navy) putting him over the 1,000 yard mark for the season. His 1,160 yards already this year is a Notre Dame season record (previous record held by Al Hunter with 1,063 yards in 1976).

For Ivery it was to be a long day. The Heisman candidate entered the game with 1,300 yards and picked up 103 more on 26 grueling carries. "Those were the toughest 100 yards I have ever gained," commented the senior fullback after the game.

Notre Dame dominated the play in a nearly errorless first half. The first Irish touchdown came at the 7:08 mark in the second quarter. The 12-play, 92-yard drive was highlighted by a Joe Montana scramble for 13 yards on a third down play that made a first down by inches.

A Montana to Pete Pallas pass was good for the final 26 yards making the score 10-0 with the momentum swinging heavily in favor of the visitors.

Less than three minutes later, the Irish showed that Georgia Tech fans and players were in for a long

day as Ferguson continued his heroics hurdling tacklers en route to a 20-yard TD run.

"Vagas made some unbelievable runs hurdling over people," praised Montana. "I had fun just handing him the ball and watching him run."

Notre Dame's defensive line men were doing a respectable job shutting off Ivery who entered the game as the top all-purpose offensive player in the nation with a 175.9-yard per game average. Ivery was the Yellowjackets' entire offense as he ran on hadoffs and pitchouts beside coming out of the backfield on long yardage downs.

It was an Ivery pass, ironically, that got Tech on the board as he took a pitchout from freshman quarterback Mike Kelley and pulled up and tossed a strike to Bucky Shamburger waiting unmolested in the endzone.

If Wrangling Wreck Head Coach Pepper Rodgers had thoughts of a comeback, they were erased by the end of the third quarter as the Irish offensive line bullied their way downfield. A Montana sneak behind center Dave Huffman put the game out of reach at 24-7.

"It was a hard fought game in the first half," related ND's quarterback. "We just wore them down with our size in that first 30 minutes, especially up front."

Devine also credited the offensive line for much of his team's success. "The offensive line played very well and came off the ball real well. Montana and Ferguson also had excellent days but that ties in with the effort of the front line."

Touchdowns by Kris Haines and Jim Stone brought the score to 38-15 after Kelley connected with Drew Hill who raced 64 yards for GT's second touchdown (Ivery then caught a two-point pass).

When Notre Dame went for its final point, fish, ice and bottles rained down from Tech's student section on the Notre Dame bench. Devine promptly walked onto the field and was surrounded by his players delaying the game's end.

"I went onto the field because I felt it was getting dangerous when bottles started being thrown. I told the players I wanted to finish the game and not to retaliate because it would be below Notre Dame's dignity to do that."

When play resumed, Yellowjacket quarterback Mike Kelley kept things flying through the air as he threw on eight straight plays, completing five, the last one a six yard strike to George Moore closing the scoring at 38-21.

Kelley finished the day with 295 yards passing on 19-40 attempts and one interception.

"Kelley is an excellent passer," plauded Irish free safety Joe Restic. "We didn't expect him to be this good especially since he's only a freshman. He has the potential to be a great quarterback."

Kelley and Ivery proved to be the lone bright spots on a Georgia Tech team that finishes the home season with a 7-3 record.

"Ivery is a great runner," commented Devine after the game. "You have to spot Ivery to win. We tried to bump him outside and then stop the cutback and I think it worked pretty well. But he is tough; the more we hit him the more he got up smiling."

Notre Dame's win, coupled with a tie between Auburn and Georgia, opened the door to a Cotton Bowl bid Notre Dame officials promptly accepted. The Irish will travel to Los Angeles Saturday to play USC before completing the season on New Year's Day against projected SWC winner Houston.



Vagas Ferguson set Irish single-game and season marks by rushing for 255 yards. [Photo by Doug Christian].

Ray O'Brien

Saturday's Fiasco

The Irish Eye

ATLANTA, Ga.—Earlier in the week I spoke to Dan Devine about the upcoming game with Georgia Tech and the revenge factor following last year's 69-14 embarrassment of the Yellowjackets. He explained that the game was so important to each team boasting seven-game winning streaks that revenge was something fans thought more about. He spoke of the time Ara Parsegian brought a team down there and was pelted with fish and full cans of coke. So Saturday's fiasco must have come as no surprise.

On the plane trip to Atlanta assistant head coach Merv Johnson explained how the student body was seated right behind the Notre Dame bench and how the coaches might have to wear helmets. He concluded that "seeing they were all students, how can you stop them from throwing things."

The display put on by 20 to 50 fans at Grant Field was a disgrace. It was an embarrassment to the Georgia Tech coaches, players, fans and student body. "The actions of about 30 people in no way reflected the kind of coaches, players and students at Georgia Tech," graciously reflected Devine afterwards. Nevertheless, these actions were extremely dangerous and the school involved must be held responsible. Dan Devine saved Georgia Tech officials a lot of embarrassment by finishing a game he had every right to walk away from. People write these actions off at pro games with minor criticism of the city in which it takes place, but when it happens at a college football game it is time to stop and take a look at where the game is going at this level of competition. As Edward "Moose" Krause reckoned from the press box, "This is college football!"

On the brighter side, Vagas Ferguson put on the kind of show that is worthy of Heisman praise. He is well on his way to breaking every Notre Dame record and will be right up there with Charles White next year when preseason Heisman favorites get tossed around in conversations. Ferguson continues to improve every game and has shown a lot more confidence in his wide open running since Jerome Heavens got injured.

Joe Montana played the kind of game that keeps pro scouts interested. While he completed his last ten passes to tie Angelo Bertelli's 1932 record, his biggest play came on that 13-yard scramble when he stuck his head down and made the first down by inches deeping the touchdown drive alive.

Montana has improved greatly this season and has mastered the little tricks that were missing earlier in the year. The pressure of being a quarterback at Notre Dame is as tough as any 21-year-old will face. While the Fighting Irish signal caller is always in the limelight, Montana goes about his business very quietly. Despite his lack of flashiness, he is the person that will have to carry this team through two more tough ballgames. Add to that the pressure of pro scouts getting a last look to decide his future and you have a situation where a clutch athlete is truly tested. I may be wrong, but I'll bet on Montana.

Climb to second

Irish skate past MSU twice

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

Strong performances by freshmen players helped lead the Notre Dame Hockey team to a pair of wins over the Michigan State Spartans in WCHA action over the weekend.

Dave Laurion, Notre Dame's rookie goaltender, was outstanding in the nets on Friday night, as the Irish cruised to a 9-1 win over Michigan State.

On Saturday night, three goals by Irish freshmen in the third period led Notre Dame to a 5-4 come from behind win.

The series sweep, the first of the year for Notre Dame, moved the Irish into second place in the WCHA with 11 points. They trail only Denver, who has 12 points. The win put them ahead of third place Minnesota, who has 10.

Friday: Meredith scores four

Greg Meredith scored his first of four goals 23 seconds after the opening face-off, with aid from Steve Schneider and Ted Weltzin, and after State tied the score, the Irish reeled off eight straight goals on their way to an easy win.

Laurion, who went into the weekend's action with the best goals against average in the



Freshman goalie Dave Laurion, who stopped 42 of 43 shots on goal Friday, was instrumental in the Irish weekend sweep. [Photo by Ron Szot].

WCHA, stopped 42 shots by the Spartans while allowing the fewest goals by a Notre Dame opponent this year.

The Irish goaltender made one of many great saves four minutes into the first period, as Russ Welch came storming in on a break-away. The State winger tried a high shot to Laurion's right, but Laurion made a quick glove save.

State tied the game at the 8:28 mark, as Darryl DiPace tapped in his own rebound on a two-on-one break. Mike Stolzner and Paul Klasinski got the assists.

The Irish grabbed the lead again at 12:16, the score coming just as

Bill Shutt of State was coming on the ice after serving a two-minute penalty. Meredith took a pass from Weltzin in front of the Spartan net. Dave Poulin was also credited with an assist.

Freshman John Schmidt scored his first career goal two minutes later, as he took a pass from Tom Michalek at the blue line, skated down the left side and slid a low shot under Mazzoleni's pads.

Meredith completed his hat trick, the third of his career, with only 22 seconds elapsed in the second period. Weltzin took a pass from Schneider to Mazzoleni's left, and [continued on page 7]

WCHA standings

by the Associated Press

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Denver	6	2	0	12
Notre Dame	5	2	1	11
North Dakota	5	3	0	10
Minnesota	5	3	0	10
Michigan Tech	4	3	1	9
Wisconsin	4	4	0	8
Minnesota-Duluth	4	4	0	8
Michigan	3	5	0	6
Colorado College	1	5	2	4
Michigan State	1	7	0	2