

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1985

Class of '87 wants pope at graduation

By ANDRE THEISEN
News Staff

Members of the Sophomore Advisory Council are already thinking about a possible speaker for their commencement in 1987. Their choice: Pope John Paul II.

Josh Golub, Sorin Hall's representative on the S.A.C., explained in his written proposal to the council how he came up with the idea: "At the end of last year, during all the disgruntlement over the choice of Lorette Ruppe as the commencement speaker, I began thinking of whom I would like as the key-note speaker at our graduation in May of 1987...and decided on one whom I thought would be the supreme choice: the Pope."

So Golub proposed that the sophomore class extend a formal invitation to the Pope to be the featured speaker at their commencement exercises. In addition, Golub suggested that University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, be asked "to tender the invitation in the name of himself and the University, for he is surely on closer terms with John Paul than we are."

Golub made the proposal in mid-November to the S.A.C., and shortly afterward he and the four elected S.A.C. officials met with Hesburgh to discuss the idea.

According to Jim Domagalski, president of the S.A.C., Hesburgh was not negative about the idea and seemed pleasantly surprised that the sophomores were taking the initiative so far in advance. But Hesburgh emphasized that the Pope was very busy and the chances of his accepting the invitation were slim.

In conversation last Wednesday night with Bob Vonderheide, editor-in-chief of *The Observer* on the same topic, Hesburgh said that the Pope wouldn't be able to come because "he is living like there is no tomorrow." Also, the Pope said the next time he comes to the U.S. he would have to go to the West Coast, since he hasn't been there yet.

Nevertheless, Hesburgh agreed to

extend the invitation when the opportunity arises. Hesburgh was recently in Rome from Jan.13-22, but it is not known if he actually invited the Pope during that time.

Although they realize the chances of the Pope accepting their invitation are very slim, both Golub and Domagalski emphasized that having the Pope as commencement speaker in 1987 would coincide nicely with the retirement of Hesburgh, which is scheduled to be announced on May 9, 1987. The commencement exercises in 1987 will be Hesburgh's last public function as president of the University.

"The Pope would therefore greatly add to the pomp and circumstance surrounding the stepping down of Father Hesburgh, and more than exemplify the religious and humanitarian ideals for which Father Hesburgh has stood during the four decades he has guided this University," wrote Golub in the proposal. Domagalski added that the presence of the Pope would "help celebrate what Hesburgh has done for Catholic education in America."

The unusual aspect of the sophomore's situation is that they initiated the process so early—a process normally undertaken at the end of junior year or the beginning of the senior year.

"We realize that the final decision is up to Father Hesburgh, but we demonstrated that we are sincere by beginning so early; we presented our idea and he responded positively—now it is more or less up to him," Domagalski said. "The worst that can happen," Golub said, "is that we will receive a very polite refusal."

Normally Hesburgh asks the graduating class, as well as other groups and governing bodies, to submit a list of speakers they think would be appropriate; from these lists a final choice is made. Speakers in the recent past have included Chicago Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and President Reagan.



His Holiness Pope John Paul II inspects some photos of clergy and religious of China's National Association of Patriotic Catholics taken by Univer-

sity President Father Theodore Hesburgh. Pope John Paul II saw the photos during a recent meeting in the papal library in the Vatican.

Saint Mary's starts self-evaluation

By KATHRYN HUMM
News Staff

John Duggan, president of Saint Mary's, recently announced the formation of the Saint Mary's College Accreditation Self-Study Steering Committee.

The purpose of the committee is to conduct a self-evaluation of Saint Mary's in accordance with the guidelines established by The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, an accreditation body.

Donald Horning, professor of sociology at Saint Mary's and chairman of the committee, said the evaluation will involve all components of the Saint Mary's community. Every office, department, council, committee, and administration unit will be asked to contribute.

In addition, members of the Saint Mary's community—administration,

faculty, students, support staff and alumni will be asked to contribute to the evaluation process.

In order to insure the evaluation of all components, the committee's responsibilities have been grouped into five basic task force areas. These are: Administrative, Academic, Student Affairs, Governance, and Corporate Board/Board of Regents. Each department and administrative unit is the responsibility of a particular task force area.

"The self-study process will focus

on four elements: the goals of the college, with particular attention on how each component contributes to the accomplishment of these; the resources the college brings to bear on these goals; and the prospects for future achievement of the goals," said Horning.

All Saint Mary's students received a letter explaining the committee and its purpose shortly after they returned this semester.

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Students want a break

By DIANNE MCBRIEN
Staff Reporter

Most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students cannot imagine a fall without a midsemester break. But at the University of Virginia, where the first vacation of the school year is Thanksgiving weekend, students are demanding an October break for the sake of their mental health.

University of Virginia senior Steve Milo, chairman of Students for a Fall Break, said there is evidence that an October break could be a psychological boon to exhausted students tense from midterm exams: "It's a problem of stress...the Student Health Center has evidence that the number of psychiatric problems on campus is highest in October."

Milo said the suicides of three students last October have resulted in increased student support for a break.

The Charlottesville campus is divided on the issue of the break. While a poll demonstrated that 85 percent of the students support a fall break, many older faculty members and administrators oppose the idea.

Milo said that the Dean of Students "has gone on record against the break." Presently, the University

Calendar Committee is reviewing the possibility of a four-day weekend following midterms.

SFAFB is receiving professional support from Dr. Richard Keeling, director of the university's Student Health Center. "We see more people in October with stress-related complaints than in any other month," said Keeling, who has testified to student need of a break before the administration. "The nature of the complaints are more severe and urgent than at any other time," he said.

Among the problems Keeling cited were extreme depression, fatigue, and "not very adaptive behavior," such as going for long periods of time without food or sleep. A midsemester break, Keeling said, would help relieve "the pressure parents and faculty put on students, as well as the pressure students put on themselves."

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's health personnel expressed mixed feelings on the necessity of the break. "Since there has always been a fall break while I've been here, I can't tell whether it helps or not," said Director of Saint Mary's Health Services Gloria Chelminiak.

Notre Dame student arrested in Friday morning raid of Nickie's

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

South Bend police arrested Notre Dame junior Paul McLean and ticketed six other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students when they raided Nickie's, 928 N. Eddy St., last Friday morning.

The students violated Indiana liquor laws, because they were minors who were frequenting a tavern, according to the police report. Under state law, minors who enter bars can be fined \$50, while those who are actually seen consuming alcohol on the premises are ticketed and charged with a Class C misdemeanor.

Although seven people were ticketed, four were taken to the East Sector police station, because they did not have any form of identification with them. Upon arriving at the police station, the students were positively identified. They were then driven back to the Five Corners area by police officers and released.

Lieutenant Richard Badics of the South Bend Police Department said he told those he ticketed, "We'll ticket you and we'll let you go." He emphasized that when someone receives a ticket he cannot pay the fine at that time.

The students have five working days to appear at the county clerk's office and enter a

plea, according to Badics. All of the students were charged with violation of state liquor law, being a minor in a tavern. If they plead guilty they will receive a fine, of approximately \$50, which will include court costs. If they plead not guilty they will be assigned a court date.

McLean was charged with being a minor in a tavern, which is in violation of state liquor laws, and possession of a false ID with intent to purchase alcohol. He was arrested at 2:20 Friday morning. McLean was taken to the County Jail at 129 South Main St., South Bend. He arrived there at

see NICKIE'S, page 3

In Brief

Bernhard Goetz still may be prosecuted for the shooting of four young men in the New York subway. A federal prosecutor said yesterday he will meet with the Rev. Al Sharpton, a black activist, who wants the federal government to use civil rights laws to prosecute Goetz, but he said his office may not be able to play any role in the case. A civil rights prosecution probably would require proof that the shootings were racially motivated, that there was a conspiracy to violate someone's rights or that there was wrongdoing by a public official acting "under color of law." -AP

A majority of OPEC oil ministers have informally endorsed a cut in the cartel's \$29-a-barrel base price, sources say. But dissenters led by Iran and Algeria could thwart any formal agreement. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries called yesterday's meeting as part of its efforts to prevent prices from collapsing under the pressure of diminished oil demand, especially by the United States and Western Europe, and aggressive competition from Britain and other non-OPEC petroleum producers. -AP

Iraq announced yesterday that 40,000 of its soldiers supported by air and artillery launched the first Iraqi ground offensive across Iranian lines in nearly three years, and "occupied enemy positions." Iran said the Iraqi attack was "totally crushed." A war communique released by the General Command of the Iraqi Armed Forces said soldiers acting on the orders of President Saddam Hussein took part in the attack Sunday evening and before dawn yesterday in the southern sector of the 700-mile-long front. -AP

Of Interest

The Career and Placement Services office is sponsoring an Executive-in-Residence series this semester. William DeSana, manager of human resources, Owen-Illinois, Inc., will visit the office on Wednesday, Feb. 6. This visit is for those students, especially sophomores and juniors, interested in speaking with DeSana on an individualized, one-on-one basis about different career options and their personal job search. Sign-ups will take place in Career and Placement Services (lower level, Memorial Library) through this Thursday. -The Observer

Upcoming campus election candidates must attend an informational meeting tonight. At 7, student body president candidates will meet in the LaFortune Little Theater, and at 8 student senate candidates will meet in the same location. -The Observer

The senior class is sponsoring a class Mass today at 5:15 in Sacred Heart Church. Seniors are asked to sit in the front left pews. -The Observer

Disadvantaged pre-schoolers will be helped by Head Start volunteers. Students interested in signing up to help can do so at the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's tonight at 7. -The Observer

Interested in ND history? Undergraduate and graduate students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are eligible to participate in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Committee on the History of the University. An essay of any length dealing with the history of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is eligible for the \$50 prize. Entries should be sent to Philip Gleason, department of history, Notre Dame, by April 19. -The Observer

Weather

Continuing cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of light snow toward evening. High in the mid 20s. Tonight and tomorrow, a 70 percent chance of light snow. Low tonight in the mid and upper teens. High tomorrow in the middle and upper 20s. -AP



The Observer

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Best gimmick of all is good food

"They totally ignore the fact that they finally have somewhat organized lines in the serving area, and then they screw everything up by putting all these stupid buffets in."

- A Disgruntled Notre Dame student

I don't like dining hall dinners, and I will skip them every chance I get.

Sure, it bothers me. But only when I really think about it and realize that it's all paid for. Otherwise nothing bothers me, not the thought of all the work that went into preparation, not the fact that I am snubbing an award-winning operation, and not the fear that maybe, just maybe, I might be missing something good. Nothing.

I used to like them, mind you, but that's because the enjoyment of consumables rises directly in proportion to the hunger involved. Of course being at Notre Dame has helped me to mature ever so much, and so I have learned to control my hunger for certain hours, say, from 4 to 7 p.m. or so. I won't even eat salad. In fact, I rarely set foot inside the dining hall after 2 p.m. I never know what I might find.

"I went to dinner and there was this pig head with an apple in its mouth. It grossed me out. So I decided to blow it off and go get some cereal instead, but they hid it all. All I could find were more pig heads. They had them all over the place."



Okay, so maybe once out of every 25 times I'll consider dinner a worthwhile prospect, but the other 96 percent of the time I refuse to queue up. I will not wait in line for Pasta, I will not wait in line for Seafood Quiche, and I absolutely refuse to wait in line for Hungarian Noodle Bake. I will, however, wait in line for lunch, because I can always count on the Deli.

But dinner poses problems for me, and I imagine it does for a lot of other people, too. And that's why Theme Nights were invented.

Theme Nights only make it worse, though. They create longer lines.

"I waited in line for about 10 minutes and I got this plate of rice. Then I waited in line for another 15 minutes and got to the meat. But they have all this rice. And then they have this boat full of all this ice. My argument is, why don't they just put the rice into the boat on the ice, because by the time you get to the boat

Marc Ramirez

Assistant News Editor



your rice is gonna be cold anyway."

"It was extremely, horribly organized. They brought out this huge piece of meat, and I didn't know what it was. I asked them, and they said it was pig."

With the advent of Theme Nights they hath created a monster. These were good ideas that got out of control, good ideas which did have potential. I did enjoy some of the various ethnic food nights, although I can't remember which. You could tell the staff was really striving for authenticity, though.

But sometimes authenticity can go a bit too far with an unsuspecting general public.

"They had these three pigs and they were in there ripping up the pigs. It was raunchy. I went to get dessert, and they were still there tearing up the pigs."

"They were mutilating the pigs. It was like 'Lord of the Flies.'"

What this major issue comes down to is, although I

will forever dread the thought of dining hall dinners, Theme Nights could be the bright spots in all the dreariness. But they've got to understand: All I care about is getting some good food. I'll wait in line for that. No more Eiffel Towers, or pinatas, or South Pacific decor. Please.

Just good food.

"I've had it with these Theme Nights. I mean, the first thing I saw when I got in there was this dead pig with its mouth open. It was disgusting. They had these stupid little butts everywhere, and a big boat in the middle with watermelon and stuff. Don't they understand? I don't care about butts and boats. I just want to be nourished."

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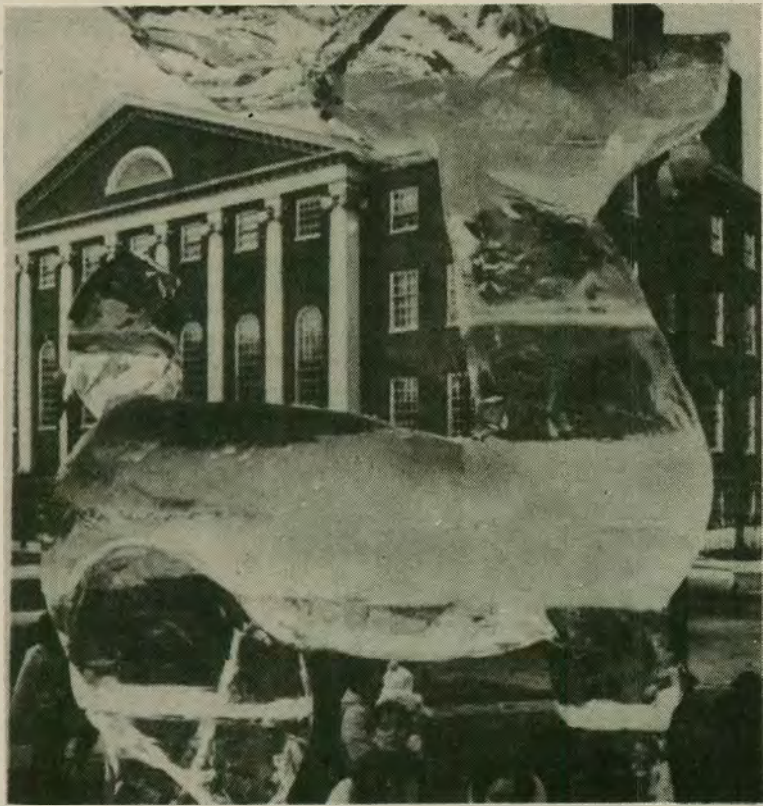
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AP File Photo

Ice Sculpture

Two passerbys pause by an ice sculpture of a reindeer Sunday at Harvard University's Cambridge, Mass., campus. The sculpture was part of the University's Winterfest activities.

KOC receives support from Senate

By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

The Knights of Columbus, looking for University permission for their proposed hall rental plan, received unanimous support at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Tom Duffy, Knights of Columbus liaison and special projects commissioner, said the resolution "was hung up last year because we wanted to use alcohol." The current proposal forbids alcohol in the building, and Duffy said this provision was important in preliminary talks with the administration.

The proposed contract "is like a party-room contract," he said adding "the facilities are for groups that are in need of space."

In order to use the hall, interested groups would first post a security deposit of \$100 and pay \$25 for

every 50 people in attendance. Then the group would contact campus security and pay for the use of security guards - about \$50 for every 50 people.

Some senate members thought four security guards for 200 people more than enough, but Duffy responded "if there are too many guards, we may renegotiate" later in the semester. He added, "John Goldrick (associate vice president for residence life) was worried about security."

Student Senator Javier Oliva reported the success of the proposal to place cars in one parking lot over Christmas break. "Many people took advantage of it," he said, adding "no reports of vandalism have been given."

Student Body Treasurer Al Novas issued the fiscal report of the Student Activities Board for the first semester. He said most departments

are on budget, although musical entertainment has already spent their entire budget for the year. "The new wave groups didn't go over as well as expected, and they were not well attended," Novas said. Therefore campus entertainment will sponsor the year's last concert, he said.

Student Senator Pat Browne, in response to the recent wave of criticism which the Notre Dame Credit Union has received, gave a report on the status of some controversial policies. He said the 21-day hold on out-of-state checks was necessary because "it might take as long as five weeks for a bounced check to come back."

He added, however, "if your account is good, you can go to member services and have your account 'flagged.'" This enables one to bypass the hold, and Browne said more than one-half the members are eligible for this status.

Boards discuss chapel renovations

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

Leaders of a group examining possible renovations of chapels at Saint Mary's have assured government leaders that students will have a say in any changes to the four chapels.

At last night's combined meeting of the Board of Governance and the Programming Board, Mary Feeley, chairwoman of the chapel renovation committee, said "Our task is not to renovate - our task is to come up with a renovation that the community will be pleased with. The one decision we've made is that we want to hear from you: the faculty, resi-

dent advisors, sisters and especially, the students."

The committee, composed of students, staff and consultants, is examining the prayer needs of the community and eventually will recommend either to renovate or preserve the current dormitory chapels, according to Feeley.

Although the renovations probably will not begin for more than a year, interest in developing the LeMans and Holy Cross chapels has been growing.

"The buildings are servants of the people," said Barbara Searle, the liturgical consultant for the committee. "If they aren't, they become

mere museums."

Hoping to allay students fears about losing the traditional interiors of Saint Mary's chapels, Searle showed slides of other renovations to churches and chapels, many similar in design to those at the College. She pointed out that a mix between traditional and post-Vatican II architecture can add comfort and a feeling of community in a liturgical experience.

Feeley emphasized that, "'We' as a community are going to renovate, and we have to decide what those things are that we are looking for in a chapel, what kind of space helps you pray."

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Nickie's
continued from page 1

2:30 a.m. and was released on a cash bond of \$50 at 3:45 a.m.

If McLean is found guilty of the charges he faces a maximum jail term of 60 days in the county jail as well as a maximum fine of \$500.

No legal action will be taken against Nickie's until the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission reviews the police report, Badics said.

Both McLean and Nickie's management refused to comment on the incident.





Draft Boards are assembled

The regulations for exemption and deferment are complete

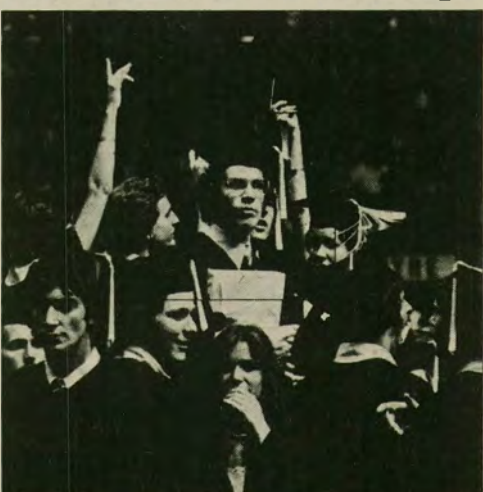
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Evaluation
continued from page 1

Sophomore and senior Saint Mary's students, plus those who are members of the numerous councils and committees of the college, will participate in this evaluation.

In late February, all sophomores and seniors will be asked to complete a questionnaire prepared by the task force on Student Affairs.

The reason for choosing sophomores and seniors for the questionnaire is because sophomores have just entered classes in their major, and seniors are preparing to end their studies in their major, said Horning.

Horning said the committee wants everyone involved to "focus on the question: Is there anything we can do to improve Saint Mary's as an institution? We want students to be involved in this process. This is their opportunity to voice their opinions and to insure a sound future for Saint Mary's."

Members of the committee were chosen to represent the various constituencies and disciplinary perspectives of the college community.

The self-study process will take place during Spring 1985. The Steering Committee's report will be submitted prior to Spring 1986, when the North Central Site Visitation will take place.

Saint Mary's changes procedures and times for housing selections

By DIANE PRESTI
News Staff

Saint Mary's is in the process of implementing a new system of room selections. The random number picks to determine the order of room selections instead will be done by computer and the room selections will be held in March.

These changes will be put into effect this semester. In the past, students stood in line for several hours to randomly pick a number which would determine the order of room picks. The juniors would go first, then the sophomores and then the freshmen.

This process proved to be time-consuming and expensive. Saint Mary's student government, together with Director of Residence Life and Housing Patricia Rissmeyer, devised the new system.

This new system will save time and money for both the students and the school, said Rissmeyer. She said the details of the plan have not been fully determined yet. The students will receive a letter a few weeks before room selections describing the new system.

The student government had been receiving several complaints about the old system. Early in October 1984 they sent out a survey to all Saint Mary's students concerning room picks and the parietal system. According to Anne Marie Kollman, vice president for student affairs, the students responded well to the survey.

The survey asked if the students thought room selection was too early in the year. Sixty-six percent felt that it was, with only 9 percent disagreeing, and 25 percent having no opinion. When asked if they would be willing to pay the room

deposit fee in February, but not choose rooms until March, 66 percent of the students agreed.

Room selection was formerly in the third week of February. Now the students will get their selection numbers on March 10 and make their choice during the following two weeks.

The student government is also in the process of making recommendations concerning the parietals system. These recommendations will be submitted to the Student Affairs Committee and Council, said Kollman.

Saint Mary's residence life has been undergoing many changes in the past year. Last semester was the beginning of a new system of integration. In the past freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors were segregated in separate dorms. Now, with the new system, all the classes are incorporated in every building.

Special Olympics Director named

By ERIK J. HICKEY
Staff Reporter

Steve Gay has been named the executive director of the 1987 International Summer Special Olympic Committee.

Gay, the sports manager of soccer for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, was chosen from a group of 60 applicants for the position. Gay will be responsible for the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics to be held at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

During the past year, Gay worked for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and coordinated soccer events at the four sites used during the Games.

Gay also has had experience in real estate management, marketing, and sales, and served as head coach for the U.C.L.A. soccer team from 1975 to 1980. Gay was himself a member of the U.S. Olympic soccer team in 1972 and 1976.

In his new position as executive director of the ISSOC, Gay will be responsible for organizing and managing all aspects of the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics including fundraising, marketing, volunteer recruitment, and developing the necessary operational plans for use of facilities, services and sporting events.

This is a large task, since the ISSO are held only once every four years, and involve every state of the union and more than 60 other countries. Daniel Harshman of Logan Center said the ISSO are the largest single event for the handicapped.

Harshman said the games will be a first class sporting event with over 4,000 athletes competing in 13 dif-

ferent sports, including track and field, swimming, gymnastics, soccer, basketball, and softball. The Games will be held at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's during a 10 day period from July 30 to Aug. 8.

Harshman said that many locations all over the nation were considered as sites for the 1987 ISSO games. Syracuse University, the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ohio State University and Notre Dame were the finalists in the selection process. Harshman said there were three main reasons for the selection of Notre Dame.

First, the facilities are ideal and it is easy to create an Olympic village type atmosphere because of the campus size and setting.

Second, the University's name stands for a commitment to the Special Olympics, and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and the University were very willing to accommodate the Games.

Finally, Harshman cited the history of commitment in the area; within Indiana, South Bend and Logan Center in terms of the handicapped.

Harshman said, "The people in Washington (D.C.) were impressed by the support we received from the people in town... The combination of Notre Dame and the community will insure that the games are carried on in a professional and dignified manner."

He was equally pleased with the support of many of the Notre Dame staff. Harshman said, "It's great the way they've opened themselves up to us, from Father Hesburgh to Gene Corrigan (director of athletics) and Lefty Smith (head hockey coach), all the way to food service, maintenance and even the computing service." Harshman also hopes to get students involved as volunteers.

The Games will require about 15,000 volunteers and a great deal of support from organizations willing to help defray the \$3 to 4 million cost of the Games. Harshman listed a few of the major organizations helping with the Games, such as Civitan International, which according to Harshman is a civic organization, similar to the Kiwanis, who are crucial to the success of the Games.

The Observer

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The Observer

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The Observer
3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center
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Looking for our own 'celestial fireworks'

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a lonely God



Much of the talk about religion goes this way: "I try to pray. I go to Mass and listen to the priest. After receiving Communion, I do my best to be open to Christ, hoping He will give me one little sign. All the answer I get is silence. I have the strong impression I'm talking to myself. I've decided that if God exists, He is never there for me. It doesn't matter if He exists or not, if He stays so hidden I never hear from Him."

I would never promise to bring anyone to a religious experience. God isn't easy to get to know as a buddy. Preachers on television offer instant conversions from which the grace comes to break the shackles of the major vices. The moral miracles I'm sure of are the ones people work at. My job would be easier if God came rushing in with the eagerness of a Fuller Brush salesman, every time He finds an open door. The eternal Father Who so loved the world takes His time with us. Maybe He doesn't want His dealings with us to turn out like some cheap love affair we quickly

get tired of, so that He is left hanging like a jilted schoolboy. "Who can know the mind of God?"

The clue I can give the skeptical Catholic is that God does love us, and works tirelessly to bring us home to Himself. This is the revelation the Bible contains; this is the truth the churches give witness to. The grace that saves us from futility begins with our faith in a caring God Who became battle-scarred out of love for us. The doubting Thomas has heard it before;

"Jesus loves me,
This I know
For the Bible
tells me so."

It's the advertising slogan of the fundamentalists, the bumper sticker favored by the religious enthusiasts. It's the spiritual pabulum that keeps the lunatic fringe going, turning the churches into a carnival.

I don't know how you can prove the love that shapes the universe; to tell the truth, I don't want to try. Maybe each of us is given a different set of clues as evidence for the love that creates us, and makes our life

worthwhile. Some of us are convinced late, and others early, of the love in the world. Most of us search all the time for love that we can't wear out. We catch glimpses of beauty that bring us peace: the beauty of people, or of nature or art; it delights and surprises us as though we had been presented with a gift. Our desire to hang on to something or someone beautiful is love being active in us. All of us have met someone anxious to hang on to us. It is hard to say there is no love in the world, even if the world is broken and bleeding, when we look at families, or couples on their wedding day.

Perhaps it takes an act of faith or a leap of poetic logic to argue from the passion in creatures to the passion in God. Metaphysics of course doesn't study the divine emotions, but the Bible is a highly emotional account of the weeping Creator. Hope comes from knowing we have a heavenly Father Who dotes on us. St. Augustine wrote long ago that our hearts are restless until they rest in Him.

I'm going to New York on Saturday for a Yuppie wedding. At the reception I'll meet dozens of Yuppies ready to rise and shine. I could tell them: "Your hearts will be restless until they rest in God." It would seem like priests' talk, having

nothing to do with their wheeling and dealing over cocktails. They know what they want in order to be happy. As Catholics, they have their religion, just as they have their political party and their credit cards. They're not apt to get excited over the dogma that God has invaded their world with His love, and is anxious to put His arms around them as His lambs. Upward bound, for them, has nothing to do with heaven.

Yet one suspects that in the weariness at evening, they must sometimes ask themselves what the hustling is all about. Later, after years of striving, they may realize that even the house in the Hamptons is not enough. In our search for happiness, it is part of the human condition that none of us is ever finished waiting for the other shoe to drop. I would be smiled at for suggesting the bright young people are listening, like the saints, for the sound of God's shoe. "Later," they would answer, "there will be time in our old age to worry about the soul's forgiveness, if there is sin." Christ is busy keeping our souls alive now. "God isn't finished with me yet," said Jesse Jackson. Half of the beautiful, restless people don't dream He's even begun with them. Their secular careers are booby-trapped with grace with

which He circles in close all the time.

A number of Christians wait for God to send them visible manifestations of His Spirit: a miracle, the gift of tongues, a hunger for the Eucharist. God doesn't owe them such favors, and He doesn't send them, so they stop working hard at their religion. The greatest help I can give them is the reminder that God goes with them as a lover. All good things - from playing varsity football to being the president of Macy's - work together for good for those who love the Lord. It's a great grace to want to love the Lord, even if He never shows me the celestial fireworks.

A Catholic tells me his doubts about God. My advice is: In all things you do, stay honest; don't lie to yourself or others. Be a good, kind decent human being who stays open to the possibilities all your life. God is always busy, bringing us closer, if we let Him, even when we're travelling blind. Salvation was His idea before it was ours. With His help, in whatever way it comes, do the best you can, and have a good time enjoying life. There are no games you can play with the deity that will bring you to, or keep you in, the state of grace. Work as though everything depended on you. Wait, trusting that everything really depends upon Him.

10 of 1984's best-kept cinema secrets

Marc Ramirez

Strange days indeed



There's probably nothing better in life than enjoying a good movie while kicking the seat of the person in front of you, and believe me, I do it all the time. That's because there isn't much worse than having the male half of a lovey-dovey couple constantly lean over to whisper sweet trivial nothings into some dreamy-eyed nymph's ear, and if kicking the seat is what it takes to get this insanity to stop, then I have no qualms about it.

But I digress.

It pains me to think that there are actually poor misguided simpletons out there who fork over hard-earned moola to see films like "Supergirl" and "Sheena of the Jungle." They're all degenerates, and you know it as well as I do. They are living beings without brains, drawn into

theaters by cheap advertisements flaunting sex and violence. There's nothing wrong with a little sex and violence, of course, but these morons *pay* to see it.

They say 1984 was the year of Eddie Murphy and Indiana Jones. I don't know about that, but I do know this: I know a good flick when I see one. And although I'm pretty easy to please, I also know a bad one when I see one. "Buckaroo Banzai" was by far the worst film I have ever laid eyes upon, and *that* comes from someone who's seen "Ice Pirates."

But I'm through complaining. It's time for me to once again pick the top films of 1984. If you're reading this looking for "A Passage to India" or "Fanny and Alexander," forget it. I, for one, pride myself on being a relatively complex intellectual with a keen mind, at least when compared to modern man. I was the kid that passed up "Emergency!" and "Happy Days" to watch "Howard Cosell's Saturday Special." Ahead of my time, if you will.

So here, at last, is my list of the top 10 films of 1984:

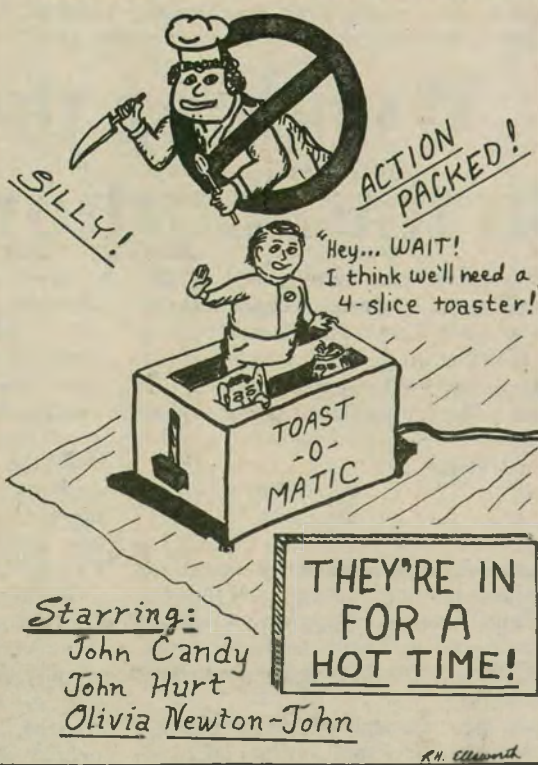
1. *Toastbusters*. This thriller about three Notre Dame students majoring in food inspection was clearly the best of '84. Inspiringly played by John Hurt, John Candy and Olivia Newton-John, these brave young stalwarts defy the odds by donning anti-mold suits and arming themselves with powerful chain saws as they prepare to tackle the toasted outsiders of a BLT from the South Dining Hall.

2. *Trash!* Inspiring performances by David Letterman and Dolly Parton highlight this romance comedy about a Notre Dame senior who falls in love with a beautiful girl he finds while foraging around the mess in his room. In actuality the girl is an overdue homework assignment, but only the two lovers know it. When the administration discovers the girl's true identity, it demands that she be turned in for partial credit, but true love wins out over all when the student jumps into the mess in his room and becomes a five-subject folder.

3. *Gremlins*. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is inspiring as a well-wishing father who purchases a mysterious new AMC car for his son (Lou Gossett Jr.) for Christmas. Three guidelines come with the car: 1) Think before you drink before you drive before it's too late; 2) Do not expose the car to heavy traffic lest it be buried among heavy laughter; and 3) Never, never, no matter how much it may beg, never put leaded gas into the Gremlin's gas tank. Well, as you can surmise, leaded gas soon makes its way into the tank, and, amongst heavy traffic, the Gremlin multiplies and transforms into thousands of smoke-belching Volkswagen Vans. The ending will leave you swiveling in your seat.

4. *Romancing the Phone*. An enterprising jack-of-all-trades, played by Joe Piscopo in an inspiring role, is besieged by Infonet servicemen who insist on fixing his dorm room phone although it is in perfect working order. When he refuses to pay his bill, he is taken off Domino's delivery list and forced to eat the dining hall's "Bloody Duck a la Tangerine," made from a famous recipe used by Villanova University.

TOAST-BUSTERS

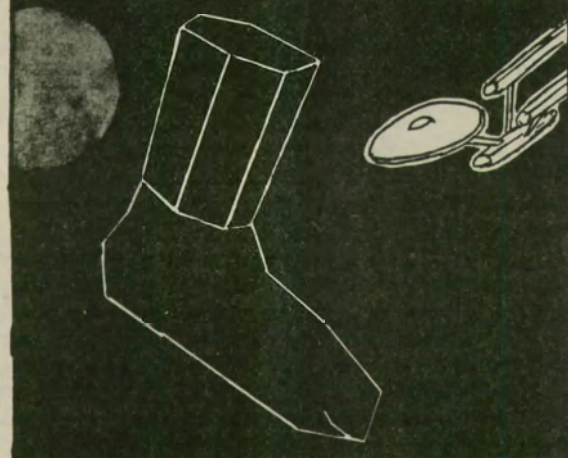


5. *Where's the Briefs?* A Notre Dame female is pressured into relinquishing her title as a Studymate-of-the-Month in the Women of ND Calendar after it is revealed that long ago she posed for the centerfold spread in the University's revised alcohol policy, wearing nothing but oversized boxer shorts. Vanessa Williams is just too inspiringly perfect as Bunny, the unfortunate girl, and Michael Jackson provides the soundtrack, including the smash hits "When Gloves Cry" and "(I Want to Love You) BVD."

Rounding out the list of the top 10 of 1984 were "Lofts in Space," starring Mark Hamill; "Hard to Say I'm Sorry," starring Mary Decker; "Burger WarGames," starring Burger King, Wendy's and McDonald's; "Laundry Week III - In Search of Sock," starring Mel Gibson; and the St. John's Redmen, who shocked No. 1-ranked Georgetown, 66-65.

So there you have it. Of the eleven or so flicks I managed to catch last year, those are the top 10. If you didn't get a chance to see them, they should be out on videocassette soon. Join me next week when I will present my list of the 10 best places to order out for Vietnamese food.

LAUNDRY WEEK III IN SEARCH OF SOCK



Starring:

Mel Gibson as JAMES T. KIRK
Christopher Lloyd as CLING-FREE

Reagan's speech shows his vision of America

The president's second inaugural speech reaffirmed his known convictions about a restoration of American enterprise - security and values.

But the most moving part of the celebration and the most promising for Republican

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

hopes - was the devoted response the president got from the young people who were disappointed about the cancelling of the inaugural parade but gathered to perform nevertheless.

The rapport between a 73-year-old president and America's high school and college students who are the promise of American life was the extraordinary thing about the 1984 election and the 1985 inaugural.

There may be three principal reasons why 64 percent of the youngest voters gave Reagan their suffrage. One is his sense of command, because the young identify with the image of a leader who is in charge. The second is the restoration of traditional values, which the young of the 1980s have aided and welcomed. The third is their sense that an enterprise system freed from governmental intrusions is becoming a high technology system which opens future possibility for them.

All three were embodied in the inaugural address, which was vintage Reagan. Although it is bruited that he wrote it himself, which remains to be confirmed, the more important fact is that his thinking and feeling and his whole first term supplied the themes. All three appeal not only to the young but to the large middle and enterprise classes which make up Reagan's America.

There is another America, too, that of homeless, jobless and hopeless - fewer than during the depression but still there - whom Reagan's "opportunity society" is passing by.

There are city families squeezed by the continuing budget cuts, and farm families losing their land and homes. The president did not omit mention of "compassion" from his address, but caring and sharing have not been dominant Reagan themes.

Yet the sentence of the inaugural most likely to be remembered concerns the changes in American society: "We live in a world that's lit by our lightning."

Reagan has been most clearly recognized as a "restoration" president, one who has rejected the traumas of the '60s and '70s of "anything goes" and the abandonment of traditional values and returned to the triad of "family, country and God." But the restoration of values does not mean the suspension of change, and Reagan's "lightning" metaphor embraces both the American heritage and the high-tech future.

Reagan's America, in the face of the predictions, comes closer to an era of good feelings than any since Eisenhower's. The reason for it may last beyond the decade, despite the inevitable tensions and acrimony that will accompany the struggle over the budget, the deficit and the arms control debate.

Paradoxically the Restoration Presidency is also one imbedded in the current revolutions of our time - especially the information revolution, the knowledge and science revolution and the managerial revolution.

The young applauded Reagan's evocation of America's past. But they respond more to the world of the computer and high technology and a laser defense strategy which they see as opening a future of security and success. For them it is a world in which their skills will be translated into jobs and careers, and one in which they can get a good chance at life's chances.

They are bound to encounter difficulties and doubts. But we had almost forgotten that a civilization draws its strength from the belief of the young.

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Mother Theresa and the Bhopal disaster

Ever since I heard the brief report on the NBC news that Mother Theresa had visited the victims/survivors of the Bhopal (India) disaster, I have fumed. It was what she said that got my dander up. Once upon a time, Mother Theresa had an authentic calling, that of rescuing the destitute and dying from the streets of Calcutta. Then she had the misfortune of being "discovered" by the British

preached, is matchless. However, when we codify it into dogma and doctrine, denature and etherialize it, we leave the door open to other ideologies whose proponents are prepared to organize and exploit people to counter the poverty which is their ruin.

Several years ago, in an undergraduate philosophy course I was taking at Notre Dame, the class read John Locke's *The Reasonableness of Christianity*. A propagandistic purpose lies behind this book. Part of Locke's intention was to propose Jesus and the Good News as effective social pacifiers. Locke himself was probably a religious sceptic. He believed that if the church taught an otherworldly spirituality which promises rewards in an after-life for injustice and poverty endured without complaint in this life, the result would be social peace. A great deal of mainstream Christianity continues to advocate this kind of perverted, dualistic spirituality which insults Jesus and human intelligence. Marx was quite right when he called it opium - like opium it demoralizes and eventually dehumanizes.

One of the reasons that Mother Theresa's spirituality is so unprophetic is the absence of prophetic female role-models (accursed hyphenate) in the church. The church had a gloriously prophetic figure in the person of the mother of Jesus, Mary, but successions of church fathers have stripped away her elan. In focusing on her perpetual virginity, they have ignored the woman who came from a politically radical family and who welcomed her pregnancy with the *Magnificat*: "God had shown the power of God's arm, God has routed the proud of heart, God has pulled down princes from their thrones and exalted the lowly, the hungry God has filled with good things, the rich sent empty away."

Perhaps it is because I am a woman, a feminist and a convert to Roman Catholicism that I find Roman Catholic ecclesiastical male concern with Mary's gynecological arrangement indelicate. It is an outrageous intrusion into Mary's privacy, this endless definition and formulation of doctrine concerning the state of her hymen. The miracle of Mary is not the non-rupture of that fragile membrane, but her unflinching commitment to the Jewish Covenant. She also raised a great fellow and had the perspicacity to push him out of the nest, propelling him into public ministry when she thought the time was ripe. Perhaps at thirty, the time was ripe!

To end on a more hopeful note - it is becoming increasingly clear that Mother Theresa's spirituality will take its place eventually alongside the dinosaur. A new breed of nun-woman is on the move, particularly in the United States. She does what she can to avoid taking her orders from prelates and in the process builds new organizations like *Network*, the social justice lobby in Washington, D.C.. The modern nun-woman is gradually giving up her submissive quasi-clerical status, thus she is helping to lead the way to a classless church, a church without clerics - those spiritual lords - and without a lumpen proletariat - the laity.

Ann Pettifer is an alumna of Notre Dame.

Ann Pettifer

guest column

journalist Malcolm Muggeridge. He was in the process of sloughing off his worldly, rather dissolute past. Promoting Mother Theresa was part of his public, some would say exhibitionist, spiritual quest. It did neither of them any good.

So what was the offending statement that Mother Theresa made? She urged the survivors of Bhopal not to feel anger at what had happened to their community; rather, she exhorted them to forgive those responsible for the catastrophe. Those responsible were American corporate buccaneers and Indian officials. If people were less besotted by the cult of her holiness, they would recognize that this is the response of a co-opted woman for Mother Theresa has hitched her wagon to the status quo in both church and state. She has lost, if she ever had it, a critical capacity, what the Christian Testament calls the power of discernment.

Did Jesus go to society's victims and exhort them to forgive those in power whose actions desecrated and deformed their lives? The hell he did! He spent his time cataloguing the sins of the supply-siders of his day, throwing hucksters out of the Temple and, without mincing his words, castigating the priestly establishment as place-man, career types, more interested in the spoils that the priestly office had to offer than in keeping God's Covenant. At the heart of the Covenant was an emphasis on justice for the economically marginalized, people like widows and orphans, who were thought to be particularly vulnerable.

Mother Theresa is an example of a Catholic spirituality which has diluted and betrayed the vigorous confrontation with power that Jesus displayed and which took him to the cross. A Catholic woman I know once told me that she believed anger to be a sin against charity (sic). When anger is not appropriated it leads to inertia and alienation in both the individual and in society. It can, of course, only be repressed for so long; if anger is not channelled rationally into a political agenda, it will erupt sooner or later, irrationally. This usually plays into the hands of demagogues. Norman Cohn's *The Pursuit of the Millennium* is a classic analysis of this phenomenon.

Had the Russian Orthodox Church done its job properly, had it risked telling the czar that his dispensation was corrupt and unjust when judged by biblical standards of justice, Lenin and dialectical materialism would not have found such fertile soil. The Gospel, properly

Weighing the odds in the abortion debate

One of the arguments used last fall against voting for Ronald Reagan was the fact that he would have the chance to color the future of the Supreme Court into the 21st century by the appointments he can make in his second term. It was not an

Gary Wills

outrider

argument that meant very much to me. I saw ample reason for opposing Reagan in himself; I did not have to fall back on indirect effects that his presidency would have later on.

But the argument was sharpened for some had the idea that abortion might be outlawed again - or, more properly, "turned back to the states" - by a new court. After all, we are told, only two differing votes are needed to alter the previous balance on this issue. This argument reflected, fearfully, the hopes raised by some evangelical and Catholic leaders who said that President Reagan would give them the two appointees they need.

The argument in this sharpened form was no more compelling to me - actually, even less. For one thing, it rested on an assumption that the votes of sitting justices were forever ascertained. But when the court addresses the problem of abortion, it will be a problem different from the one it faced in 1973, in part because of its successful actions in that year.

One does not need to agree with Dooley that the court follows election results to know that justices look to the large legal problems of their time - including the problem of enforceability. A majority of the court is not likely to vote for something it knows will be no more practicable than was Prohibition.

As part of its coverage on the large anti-abortion demonstration in Washington, ABC conducted a poll that showed a majority of the American people not only favor abortion but favor abortion on demand. The network added what its commentators thought would be surprising - that over 50 percent of Catholics favor laws for abortion on demand. That does not surprise me because I am Catholic. I hear from my fellows what they think, though I myself am opposed to abortion.

The ABC poll reflects other polls, which also indicate a growth in the number of those who would allow abortion - and no wonder. We have lived with the results of *Roe vs. Wade* for a dozen years. The resisted thing has become, for many people, the normal thing - whether one likes that or not. A generation has reached or left its teens with the understanding that abortion, whether evil or not, is an option.

Social inertia, once against abortion, then checked and slowly reversed, now favors it, or increasingly favors allowing it. We are at a state of social process different from the one addressed by the court beforehand. We will be at a further stage in this process by the time a new court gets around to abortion.

It is not a problem that can be solved in the Supreme Court any longer. In this, it resembles slavery - though it is unlikely that a majority of the voters in America favored slavery by the 1860s. This will mean nothing to those who oppose abortion on moral grounds, no matter what the political odds. More power to them. But those who tell their followers they can take a shortcut across massive popular resistance by a favorable appointment or two to the Supreme Court are living on dreams, or peddling dreams.

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'Stop it David. Put your hands down.'

The boy stops flipping his hands in the air. He looks at me with big, brown eyes that question what he should do next for excitement. I give him my key chain and it occupies his undivided attention. He is fascinated by inanimate objects.

David is tall and thin for a thirteen year old boy. He has brown hair and brown eyes. His beautiful smile displays straight, white teeth.

Diane Yoder

guest column

His movements are strong and graceful. Physiologically, doctors can find nothing wrong with the boy. But David is autistic. He does not speak and signs only a few words. He exhibits selective deafness along with seven or eight characteristics of a classically autistic person.

I know very little about autism or handicapping conditions. I only see a young boy exhibiting very strange behavior at times. It is a behavior which is often hard to deal with. I would describe his autism as a glass barrier erected in front of him which keeps the outside world from invading David and vice-versa. It constrains his speech and actions, yet his mind is sharp and bright. At times, he attempts to break down the glass barrier, and at times he seeks refuge behind it, in himself.

David lives in Northern Indiana State Hospital in a unit with 15 other higher function children. The hospital is home to children of handicaps such as severe and profound retardation, cerebral palsy, and autism. I work with many of these children on a volunteer basis, but mainly with David. I am his volunteer and he is my child, so to speak. I take him ice skating, to Notre Dame sporting events, to the mall, and to Saturday recreation at Logan Center. David loves McDonald's and ice cream. He loves to swim, bowl, and ride a stationary bicycle.

He is no angel as far as behavior is concerned. He spits, and has thrown temper tantrums which have left permanent marks on both my mental and physical well-being. He gets depressed and cries, too.

But David is very special in many other ways. He craves affection. He needs to feel the security and warmth of a hug. He loves to be told how good his behavior is or how well he did in completing a jigsaw puzzle. He is filled with love and has no reservations in showing that love. His eyes dance and shine with joy when he knows someone else loves him.

David is like many other handicapped people in this: He is human and desires to be loved and to love others. In my eyes, handicapped people are truly special in that respect, because they are blessed with the ability to give and receive love without judging others. They are quick to welcome anyone and everyone into their lives, and into their hearts.

Since I have been in college, working with the handicapped has been one of the most important and enjoyable aspects of my life. There was a time when I felt uncomfortable around disabled people because of my own ignorance and lack of experience with them. That uncomfortable feeling dissolved within minutes the first time I entered Logan Center. Since that first day, I have missed only one "rec" and have become extensively involved in NISH and other programs at home.

If I had to describe what happens at Logan Center or when I take David to the mall for example, I would say that it is a chance to play, a chance to become a child again. It is two and one-half hours of running around and acting like we did in kindergarten or playing games like "Red Rover" or "Duck, Duck, Goose." It is non-stop fun and laughter.

I continually laugh when I work with the handicapped. I always return to school with many stories to tell about "the kids" (and the volunteers). It is never a malicious laugh, it's just that funny things always happen at the least expected moment. For example, there is a young man who comes to Logan Center named Brent. Brent thinks he is the ultimate ladies man. He approached me at a dance last year and I greeted him with, "Hi Brent." He said, "I thought you wouldn't recognize me." When I asked him why he thought that he replied, "because I am wearing cologne." He was dead serious. I almost died of laughter.

Working with the handicapped is not always full of joy and happiness. It can be frustrating and discouraging. It is absolutely heart-wrenching to see David cry and not have the capacity to understand why or to help him. But to see the joy in his eyes and smile when I come to see him washes away the bad experiences and fills me with a sense of joy and satisfaction rivaled by nothing else.

Working with the handicapped has taught me so much about people, love, and giving as well as about myself. It has helped me to love others as human beings, without judging them. It has instilled in me a passionate commitment to helping those less fortunate than myself. More import, it has had a permanent impact on my life and has made my four years here extraordinarily memorable and enjoyable.

When I graduate from Notre Dame in May and leave Logan center and NISH behind, I will be leaving behind one of the most special aspects of my life. The only comfort I will have is the certainty that there will be many students to come who will make Logan center and NISH an important commitment during their years at Notre Dame. When that happens, David and many others like him will forget me, but I will never forget them. The people of Logan center and NISH, especially David, will remain in my heart and prayers forever.

Diane Yoder is a senior government and Japanese major at Notre Dame.



Doctor Kanury's story, is it fact or fiction?

As a new semester begins at Notre Dame, students who are all too familiar with the campus, the snow, the administration and the faculty return to see much of it the same. But if one looks closely, one may detect some marked differences, for it is between semesters and over the summer that the University tends quietly to make changes.

One noticeable difference is the absence of a highly respected mechanical engineering professor, Murty Kanury. Winner of the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Faculty

John Goebelbecker

guest column

Award in 1983 and the College of Engineering Faculty Award in 1980, Kanury has repeatedly been evaluated by his students as one of the best professors at the university. Even several currently enrolled Indian graduate students considered Kanury's reputation in heat transfer in their decision to attend Notre Dame.

With such an impressive rapport with his students, one wonders what the reasons were for his departure. Several reports have circulated around the mechanical engineering department. One is that PACE report, a summary of recommendations made by the board of trustees, has called for an increase in the number of Catholics on the University's faculty. The rationale is that a larger number of Catholic educators at Notre Dame will create an atmosphere more conducive to Catholic indoctrination.

Such cookbook policy does not always produce the desired effect, and we begin to see more evidence of Notre Dame's obsession with "excellence" - no, even better, "Catholic excellence." What looks good in our reports is good for the university. The more research grants our profs acquire and the subsequent publications they write, the greater Notre Dame's academic reputation will be. If more masses are said on campus each week, more Catholics are on the faculty and fewer speakers with controversial viewpoints are invited to speak, Notre Dame will be all the more Catholic. To a certain extent these policies may work, if the faculty and administration remain committed to the student and to education.

My experience here unfortunately has not seen that commitment from its faculty. So many professors are pressured to land research grants and churn out publications that they literally have no time for their courses. Is this an institution of higher education, or a re-

search lab comparable to NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland? Research is unquestionably vital to a university's success in maintaining the highest level of education possible, but it should never upstage the fundamental goals of Notre Dame - education and formation. Kanury, while conducting important research in combustion, never prioritized his research over his students.

Another report unveils an even more upsetting policy of preferring a professor who writes "Roman Catholic" on his portfolio over one who writes "Protestant" or "Methodist." Who is to say the Protestant is not going to be more committed to teaching and to the welfare of his students and embody a more Christian lifestyle than the Catholic? Although Kanury was not Catholic, he was Christian, and he was one of the very few profs who made the effort to incorporate his philosophy of life into the engineering courses he taught. Teaching heat transfer was not enough if he was not able to stimulate the students to think about morality and daily living. He never forced his views on his class but exposed us to them and challenged us to think.

I remember him saying at the close of the semester, "If my life has affected you in some positive way, then I have helped thirty people. But if you in turn take what I have given you and share it with someone else, and the process continues, my life is worthwhile." His teaching is his life. No other engineering prof so clearly manifested that.

Still another report indicates that Kanury had a personality conflict with one of his colleagues. Having been granted tenure, he applied for full professorship three times. The second was denied after a thirty-nine person faculty recommendation board evaluated Kanury's application. Thirty-six approved Kanury's professorship, three did not. It is bitterly discouraging to see the students and the University pay the price for personality conflicts and political shenanigans within the department.

The purpose of this column is to express extreme dissatisfaction with the engineering school's action in denying Kanury's professorship which prompted his departure. The university has yet another blemish on its record of excellence, in its quest for excellence and, again, the students suffer.

A public statement is in order, in fairness to Kanury's former students and especially to the Notre Dame students who will not have the opportunity and privilege to experience the man.

John Goebelbecker is a graduate mechanical engineering student at Notre Dame.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Saint Mary's fencing team reaches end of rebuilding era

By COLLEEN MACISZEWSKI
Sports Writer

After the first few weeks of the 1985 season, it appears that the rebuilding period is coming to an end for the Saint Mary's fencing team.

Although the program still needs some improvement before it returns to the level it attained three years ago, the fencers and first-year coach Mike Weeks are expecting good results by the end of the season. The reason is simple. For the first time in a few years, the team has a large number of experienced fencers returning to the squad.

"We are an improving team," says Weeks who succeeded Marc DeJong this year. "We should continue developing as the season goes on."

Weeks will be counting on captain Mary Ann Castaneda to help the Belles' development. The senior has a great deal of experience and has been the most constant figure in the program which has gone through a number of coaches in the past several years. She knows that she has a great deal of responsibility, and hopes to help set the program back on the correct course.

"When I was a freshman, we had a very good year," says the San Diego, Calif., native. "We lost a lot of fencers after that year, though, so we had to start from scratch. I think I've been able to help rebuild the program along with Coach (Mike) DeCicco (the Notre Dame coach) and the other coaches we've had."

"I think the program is progressing quite rapidly now because most of the team started last year. Last year was really the starting year for everybody except myself, but this year everybody is much better."

The key to this year's squad will

be the continued improvement of the three juniors: Ann Raney, Debbie Buchanan and Becca Barnett. They form the core of the team and will be expected to fill the void that will result when Castaneda graduates.

The juniors are not the only ones with whom the responsibility of rebuilding the program will rest. Sophomore Laura Harris, the youngest member of the squad, also will be counted on in the years to come.

The Saint Mary's team has benefited a great deal from its close association with the Notre Dame fencers. DeCicco, one of the most successful fencing coaches in the country, spends a lot of time with the team. The Belles also practice with the Irish, allowing them the experience of competing against some of the best fencers in the nation.

"Practicing with Notre Dame does us a world of good," says Castaneda. "It does take the girls a while to get over to Notre Dame from Saint Mary's which is kind of a hassle, but if we didn't have the competition, we wouldn't be able to compete with the good fencers."

The team's road trip to the East Coast during the semester break is a good example of how much the association with Notre Dame helps. The Belles did not think they would be able to go east to face some of the nation's best fencers, but the team was able to raise enough money to go and DeCicco brought them along with his fencers.

Saint Mary's took advantage of the opportunity as it performed quite well, finishing with a 2-2-1 record in non-tournament action. The Belles also lost in the first round of the United States Fencing Association Collegiate Open.

"The East Coast trip really did us a world of good," says Castaneda. "We were very fortunate to go and we did really well."

The trip began on Jan. 7 when Saint Mary's competed in a meet with Harvard and MIT. The Belles got off to an inauspicious start as they fell to Harvard, 7-2. However, the team bounced right back against MIT, winning a close battle, 5-4.

The University of Pennsylvania played host to Saint Mary's two days later and quickly wiped out the memory of the MIT win by routing the Belles. Once again, however, the

team bounced back as it easily beat Princeton and tied Temple before heading to Bryn Mawr College outside Philadelphia to compete in the USFA tournament.

Saint Mary's was seeded 14th in the 16-team field which competed at Bryn Mawr from Jan. 11-13, and was forced to meet a tough William & Mary team in the first round of the single-elimination tourney. The Belles lost, eliminating them from the competition.

As expected, Castaneda was the star of the trip, posting an impressive 14-2 record, easily the best among

the team members. Raney was the only other fencer to finish above .500 as she finished with a 9-8 record. Buchanan headed back to the Midwest with a 5-11 mark, while Barnett and Harris had identical 4-7 records.

Although the trip ended more than two weeks ago, the Belles have not competed since they lost to William & Mary. They were supposed to compete in a tournament at Columbus, Ohio, this weekend, but the bad weather forced its cancellation.

Irish

continued from page 12

started controlling the boards, once we got ahead, we just wanted to take our time and get good shots."

The Irish did not hit all of their shots, though, and they finished the game with a percentage of .434 on 23-for-53 shooting. Notre Dame did gain an edge over the Friars in rebounding, 39-24.

Donald Royal and Joseph Price, who started the game in place of Jim Dolan and Scott Hicks, scored 12 and 11 points, respectively. Tim Kempton had eight points and 11 rebounds, while the Friars' Brian Waller led all scorers with 20 points. Palazzi had 16 points for Providence.

Phelps explained that his strategy in starting a new lineup was not to punish anyone for last Saturday's loss at Maryland.

"I'm just looking for a combination to get ourselves going again," Phelps said. "I don't blame anybody for what happened Saturday."

Several Notre Dame players ap-

pear to be in a slump lately, a situation which Phelps compares to that of a baseball player in a hitting slump. Although Dolan and Hicks played only four and six minutes, respectively, Kempton, one of the other slumping players, played 33 minutes. The Irish coach defended his use of the 6-9 center, despite the poor play Kempton has demonstrated lately.

"Timmy does two things very

well: he rebounds and he makes his foul shots, especially when we need them at the end of the game," Phelps said. "He's struggling with his offense right now, (but) Kempton is very valuable for what this team does defensively."

Last night's victory raised Notre Dame's record to 10-5, while the Friars fell to 9-11. The Irish will be back in the ACC tomorrow night for a 7 p.m. game with St. Louis.

Last Night's Results Notre Dame 70, Providence 63

Providence (63)						Notre Dame (70)							
M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P		
Waller	36	8-14	4-4	6	5	20	Barlow	36	8-15	3-5	13	2	19
Wright	13	2-5	0-0	2	0	4	Royal	36	5-7	2-2	6	3	12
Knight	33	0-1	2-2	3	5	2	Kempton	33	2-5	4-5	11	4	8
Brown	33	3-6	0-2	1	3	6	Rivers	39	3-10	6-7	1	3	12
Donovan	7	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Price	34	4-11	3-4	3	3	11
Lomax	22	1-4	0-0	4	4	2	Hicks	6	0-1	1-2	0	0	1
Kipfer	12	1-1	0-0	3	1	2	Spencer	6	1-2	0-2	0	1	2
Starks	16	2-2	5-8	3	3	9	Duff	5	0-1	4-5	1	0	4
Palazzi	24	5-13	6-6	0	4	16	Dolan	4	0-1	1-2	2	1	1
Roth	4	1-1	0-0	1	1	2	Voce	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
200 23-47 17-22 23 26 63						200 23-53 24-34 37 17 70							
FG Pct. - .489. FT Pct. - .773. Team rebounds - 1. Turnovers - 15. Assists - 3. Technicals - 1 (Lomax).						FG Pct. - .434. FT Pct. - .706. Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 15. Assists - 7 (Rivers 3). Technicals - none.							
Halftime - Providence 31, Notre Dame 27. Officials - Dan Woolridge, Dave Lodge, Stan Rote (all ACC). A - 10,614.													

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Races heat up in men's and women's interhall basketball

B.P. leads women's division

By MICHAEL FLANNERY
Sports Writer

In the making of cottage cheese, everyone knows cream rises to the top. Stir up the women's interhall basketball league and you'll get the same result. Halfway through the regular season, the elite have demonstrated their superiority -- underneath them, there's a mad scramble to make the playoffs.

Breen-Phillips A-team, ranked second in the preseason, have a firm grip on the number one position. They are undefeated, with a record of 5-0.

Using a simple motion offense, B.P.-A has taken advantage of some hot shooting from Janice Monagle, Lisa 'Downtown' Brown, and Dava Newman. Under the boards, forward-center Ann Curoc has been dominant.

"In all of our games, in every crucial situation, we have risen to the occasion," says B.P. captain Kathy McCarthy. "Best of all, we are enjoying ourselves -- even when the game is on the line."

On Sunday, Lewis B became the latest victim of B.P.-A's stellar performance, losing by six points.

Close behind B.P.-A, with a 4-1 record, is Farley A. Last year's champion was expected to falter this year, but it has proven unbeatable after an opening game loss to Pasquerilla East. An in-house battle with Farley B on Sunday was no contest with Farley A winning by 13.

The surprise team of the year is

Walsh. This preseason dark horse upset P.E. on Sunday to run their record to 3-1. "Our defense forced P.E. to take the perimeter jumpers; their inside game wasn't really a factor," says Walsh captain Claire Welsh.

Welsh calls the game a "hard-fought battle on both sides. I'm sure both teams will be in the playoffs."

What about P.E., the early favorite to win it all? They are mired in fifth place, with a 3-2 record. Against Walsh, P.E. was forced to play without talented Reggie Richter, who was in the infirmary with stomach flu.

While they aren't out of the playoff picture, captain Susie Fessler sums up the situation well. "Basically, we've got to win the rest of our games," she says.

Lyons, also at 3-2 and struggling to make the playoffs, typifies the attitude of the rest of the league. They are conceding nothing to the top teams. Captain Gretchen Grieb says simply, "We think B.P.-A is beatable."

The best game of the year should be a Valentine's Day clash between B.P.-A and Farley A. Cards and candy aren't likely to be exchanged. "They know we're a force to be reckoned with," says McCarthy. "I just hope it's clean -- but we'll be ready for anything."

The records as of January 29: B.P.-A, 5-0; Farley A, 4-1; Walsh, 3-1; Lewis A, 3-1; P.E., 3-2; Lyons, 3-2; Lewis B, 2-3; Badin, 1-3; P.W., 1-3; Farley B, 0-4; B.P.-B, 0-5.

Sorin, Flanner, Morrissey hold top spots

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

In interhall basketball action Thursday, Sorin maintained its one-half game advantage in the Pac Ten while Flanner took a half-game lead in the ACC and Morrissey inched closer to Grace in the Big Ten.

Pac Ten powers Sorin and St. Edward's each continued their winning ways Thursday, Sorin with a 61-47 victory over Pangborn and St. Ed's with a 55-51 win over Stanford.

Pangborn (2-3) led Sorin (5-0) into the fourth quarter by a score of 39-37. A tenacious full-court press by Sorin however forced countless Pangborn turnovers down the stretch, turnovers which Sorin quickly and consistently capitalized upon. Though Pangborn led by 10 at the half and by two at the end of three it was Sorin who prevailed in the end 61-47.

Steve Beuerlein led the Otters with 19 points, 13 in the second half, Chris Nanni added 15. For Pangborn, Thom Geyer and Chris Rawson each scored a dozen.

Meanwhile in the Pac Ten, St. Ed's (4-1) remained one game behind front-running Sorin with a 55-51 victory over Stanford (2-3). The loss dropped Stanford three games behind the pace.

Ed Roohan scored 14 points, while teammates Chip Roohan added 12 and Jim Sower chipped in

11 to collectively pace St. Ed's to victory. Stanford was led by the high man for the game, Shawn O'Grady with 20 points.

In Big Ten action Thursday, league leader Grace (4-0) was idle while Morrissey (4-1) gained a half game with a 48-32 victory over Howard (0-5).

Hot shooting from the field by Howard combined with ineffective experimental defenses by Morrissey led to the close 21-14 Morrissey halftime lead.

"With the acquisition of some of the football players, we wanted to try some new defenses to see just what we could and could not do," explained Morrissey captain Steve Treacy. "Our man to man defense is what really worked for us."

In the second half Morrissey switched to its man to man and the Howard sharp-shooting ceased, the result was a 48-32 Morrissey win.

In other Big Ten action, Keenan pulled off a mild upset by defeating Off Campus 45-41.

Keenan (2-3) led comfortably at the half 21-12. After intermission, however, the Off-Campus offense began to heat up with 19 third quarter points to cut the gap to 32-31. In the end however, it was Keenan who prevailed 45-41. Keenan was sparked by Jim Reid's 13 points and Rick Bliha's 10. Off-Campus' leading scorer was Dave Taiclet with 12.

Moving on to the ACC, Flanner

edged out to a half-game lead in that division with a 45-37 win over Stanford.

Stanford (3-2) shot out to an early 12-8 second quarter advantage but from there on in it was all Flanner. Flanner (4-1) led by six at the half, seven at the end of three and eight at the final whistle. The loss puts Stanford one game behind Flanner.

In one other ACC game, Zahm (2-2) defeated Cavanaugh (0-4) 50-45.

Cavanaugh shot out to a commanding first half lead but Zahm kept chipping away and when Zahm's Mark Palaski hit an acrobatic one-hander at the end of the half Cavanaugh's once comfortable lead was down to nine.

In the second half Zahm's zone press and size advantage took control of the game as Cavanaugh's lead was erased, Zahm prevailed 50-45.

In ACC action today Off-Campus (3-1) will be taking on Zahm (2-2) and Alumni (2-2) will be playing Dillon (3-1). In the Big Ten two of the league leaders will battle it out. Undeclared Grace at 4-0, will take on third running Dillon (3-1). In the other Big Ten game Holy Cross (1-3) will play Alumni (2-2).

In Pac Ten action two defeated teams will do battle to see who stays in the cellar, Fisher vs. Off-Campus, while Flanner (2-2) will take on Grace (3-1).

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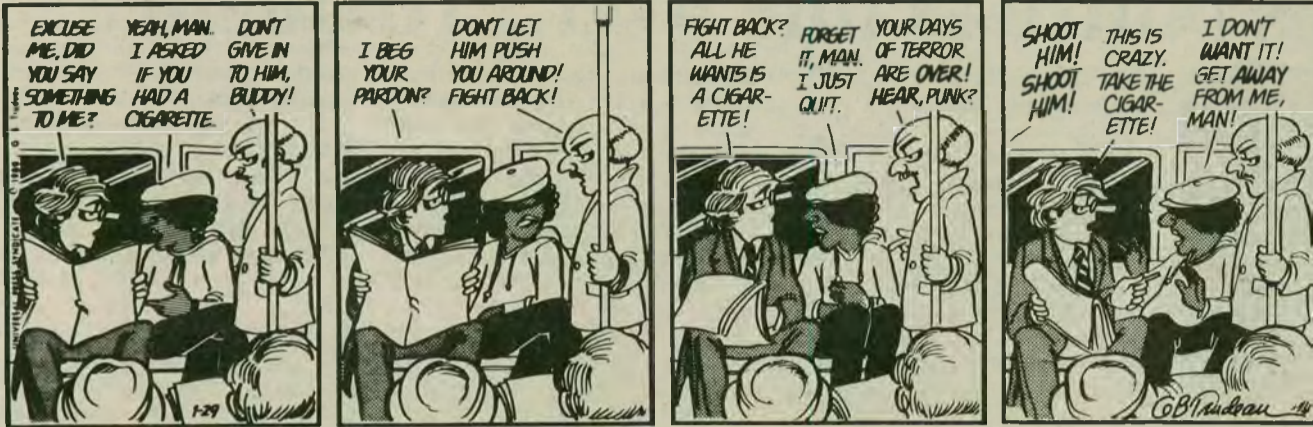


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- 12 - 1 p.m. - Debate, "On the Moral Obligation of the U.S. Role in International Affairs," Dr. Harvey Seifert (Claremont College) vs. Dr. Ernest Lefever (Director of the Ethics & Policy-Washington, D.C.), Sponsored by Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government, Room 115 Law School.
- 3:30 p.m. - **Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar**, "Hydrodynamics Interactions in Suspensions of Non-spherical Particles," Prof. Sangtae Kim, U. of Wisconsin, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 4 p.m. - **Civil Engineering Research Seminar**, "The First Passage Problem for a Simple Hysteretic Structure," Prof. B.F. Spencer, University of Illinois, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
- 4:30 p.m. - **Keenan Revue Ticket Distribution**, Chautauqua Ballroom, Free, Limit - Two Per Person.
- 7 - 9 p.m. - **Presentation**, Texas Instruments, For Jrs. & Srs. MA, MBA in EE, Math-Comp. Conc. and MIS Majors, Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services, Free.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m. - **Ford Theater Movies Film**, "Body Heat," Engineering Auditorium.
- 7 p.m. - **Speaker**, Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, 124 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by Arts and Letters Business Society, Free - All Are Welcome.
- 7 p.m. - **Informational Meeting**, SBP/VP Candidates, Little Theater, LaFortune, Sponsored by OBUD.
- 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. - **Tuesday Night Film Series**, "The Story of Adele H.," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. - **Informational Meeting**, Student Senate Candidates, Little Theater, LaFortune, Sponsored by OBUD.

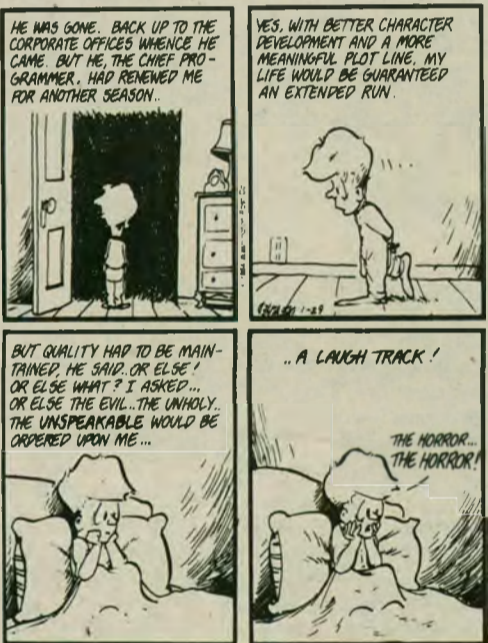
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TV Tonight

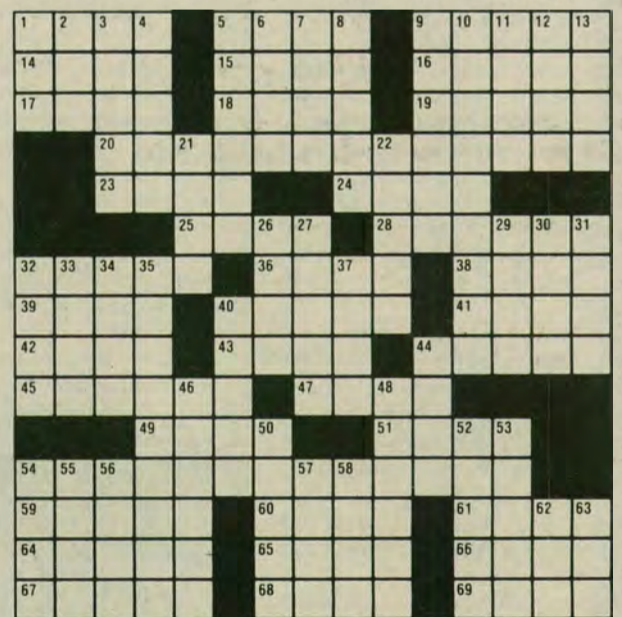
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|------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | The A-Team |
| | 22 | The Jeffersons |
| | 28 | Three's A Crowd |
| | 34 | Nova |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Alice |
| | 28 | Who's the Boss? |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Riptide |
| | 22 | Movie |
| | 28 | State of the Union Address |
| | 34 | Ascent of Man |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | Remington Steele |
| | 34 | Austin City Limits - Exile |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | Movie - They Made Me a Criminal |

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Nastase of tennis | 68 Make callous | 12 Shelter |
| 1 Stadium sounds | 42 Govt. agents | 69 Russ. refusal | 13 Work units |
| 5 Roller | 43 Eye suggestively | | 21 Cartoonist |
| 9 Show feeling | 44 Fashion | DOWN | 22 Steinbeck's "The —" |
| 14 Coup d'— | 45 Gandhi | 1 Desert efflorescence | *26 Circular band |
| | 47 Austen heroine | 2 Eroded | 27 School: Fr. |
| 15 Wading bird | 49 Ancient Irishman | | 29 In a lazy way |
| 16 Circus man | 51 Solicit | 3 Groucho's brother | 30 Thwart |
| 17 Munich mister | 54 Boutonniere | 4 Bare all | 31 Gallows |
| 18 Undiluted | 59 Dickinson of films | 5 Winnie of the comics | 32 It. wine city |
| 19 Metallic sound | 60 Orient | 6 Have — in one's bonnet | 33 Invoke evil upon |
| | 61 Vault | | 34 Matured |
| 20 Hallucinatory beasts | 64 Laurel and Freberg | 7 Small tube | 35 Reacting with terror |
| 23 October gem | 65 Graf — | 8 Kefauver | 37 Type of sch. |
| 24 Origin | 66 Arsenal stuff | 9 Lined | 40 Arboreal marsupial |
| 25 Gobi-like | 67 Holding implements | 10 Clumsy | 44 Indian dress |
| 28 Not anchored | | 11 Arab monarchy | 46 Niche |
| 32 Make suitable | | | |
| 36 Baker's helper | | | |
| 38 Bouquet | | | |
| 39 "The Forsyte —" | | | |
| 40 Rounded hill | | | |

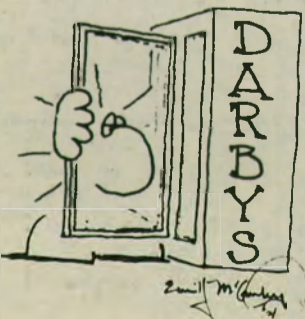
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|----------------------|------------------------|
| 48 Grumble | 56 Siam. field measure |
| 50 Lock of hair | 57 Back of the neck |
| 52 — Heights | 58 Away from shore |
| 53 "— of the People" | 62 Soul: Fr. |
| 54 Personal history | 63 Poker money |
| 55 Division word | |

Monday's Solution



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Ken Barlow leads Notre Dame over Providence



Ken Barlow (44) scored 17 points in the second half last night, including this slam dunk, while Ray Knight (32) and the rest of the Providence Friars looked on. Barlow led the Irish in an 11-point spurt that secured the victory in the ACC. Phil Wolf describes the game in his story at right.

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

Ken Barlow exploded in the second half last night to lead the Notre Dame basketball team past Providence College, 70-63, in the ACC. After scoring only two points in the first half of the game, Barlow netted 17 in the second period to help the Irish overcome a four-point halftime deficit and win the game.

As the second half got underway, the crowd, which had been relatively quiet during the first half, came to life, and the team followed suit. Aggressive defense and control of the boards at both ends of the floor gave Notre Dame the edge it needed to pull away from the Friars.

The Irish scored 11 unanswered points to open the second period, and Barlow accounted for seven points during that streak. He ended the game with a team-high 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Irish head coach Digger Phelps said that he had explained to the 6-10 forward in the first half that he had to play more aggressively, and Barlow did just that.

"He had the exertion to go in there and make things happen," Phelps said, "especially in the offensive rebounding situations. I told him he had to be more active on the boards, and I think that's where he asserted himself.

"When Kenny plays aggressively, he's a complete player. I thought in the second half he played as a complete player. He got into the game."

Barlow explained how his rebounding helped him to get into the game after such a poor showing in the first half (two rebounds, 1-for-3 shooting).

"In the second half, fortunately, I was able to crash and get some rebounds and get some easy bas-

kets," Barlow said. "It helped my confidence out on my jump shot because I felt I was in the flow, and I was ready to score some points."

Joseph Price started off the scoring for the night with a 20-foot jumper that put the Irish on top at 2-0. Notre Dame led by as much as seven points and did not trail until just 1:55 remained in the half. Then, Mathew Palazzi hit a jumper from the top of the key to give the Friars the lead at 27-25.

Providence extended its lead to 31-25 before Barlow hit from the right baseline with four seconds left to bring the Irish within four at the intermission.

Notre Dame outrebounded the Friars by only one (11-10) in the first half, committed eight turnovers and shot only 48 percent from the field (10-for-21). Providence, meanwhile, hit 65 percent of its shots from the floor (13-for-20).

In the second half, however, the Irish defense became too much for the Friars to overcome, and their shooting fell to 37 percent (10-for-27) for the half. Providence coach Joe Mullaney said that Notre Dame's

defense was only partially responsible for his team's downfall, though.

"It was a combination of their defense getting better the second half," Mullaney said, "and our inability to hit the shots plus handle the ball well enough to get open.

"I thought they (the Irish) picked up the defensive tempo a little bit and they made it a little tougher in the halfcourt. We forced a couple (shots), and then we missed some we had.

"It's not quite that unusual that we've had problems with our offense this year," the Friars' coach continued. "Defensively we usually hang in pretty well. (We had) a pretty good defensive effort against a very good team."

Notre Dame guard David Rivers, who scored 12 points for the Irish, described how his team was able to control the game in the second half.

"We just regrouped and tried to get them to do some things that they wouldn't normally do by pressuring them with the full-court press," Rivers said. "After our big men

see IRISH, page 9

Wrestlers make semis, then lose tournament

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

It always seems like there is a crucial point in any sporting event that will affect the outcome. For Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann, a series of one point defeats in this past weekend's National Catholic Collegiate Tournament made all the difference in the world.

After the Irish earned the right to send eight wrestlers to the semifinals of the two-day tournament in South Orange, N.J., they suffered a let down on Sunday and lost four one point matches.

"Losing those four matches was critical," said the first-year Irish mentor. "We did a pretty good job, but we let it slip away. We had a chance to win. On the first day we did what we had to do, but we couldn't come through on the next day."

A turnaround in those four matches would have propelled the Irish to a first place finish, instead McCann's troops had to settle for a second place finish behind John Carroll University.

Still McCann had to be pleased with the performance of his young squad.

"We went in knowing it would be

tough to win, and we knew that we would need some breaks to do it," said McCann. "We didn't have the people to be the champions, but overall there were a lot of positive things. Looking from the positive side, all the guys that placed will be back next year."

McCann was right in saying that he didn't have the champions, and only junior John Krug wound up with an individual first place finish. Krug had a tough time in the finals, and it took him until the last minute of the match to secure the victory.

"Krug did a nice job," McCann praised. "I told him what to do and he did it. That's great."

However, McCann did have three other wrestlers who made it to the finals, including two freshmen, Ron Wisniewski (134) and Ken Kasler (150). Carl Hildinger, a 118-pound sophomore was the other Irish wrestler to advance to the last round.

"Hildinger did a really good job," said McCann. "He really hustled, and he just wrestled his heart out."

Sophomore Dave Helmer was one of the wrestlers to lose a one-point semi-final match. The 177-pounder was forced to wrestle up to the 190-pound class, but he still managed to beat the number one seed in an earlier match.

Five-team meet cancelled

Constable qualifies for NCAAs

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Heavy snow and freezing temperatures converted a scheduled five team indoor track meet into a non-scoring dual meet between Notre Dame and DePaul Friday in the ACC.

The Irish were missing some of the top members of their team because of participation in the Millrose Games in New York City and the Bally Invitational in Chicago, but the meet still had some memorable moments.

Junior high jumper Lloyd Constable once again provided the best effort of the meet. Constable jumped seven feet, three and one-half inches, which qualifies him for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships on March 8 and 9. In addition, his jump broke his old Notre Dame and ACC record of 7-2, which he set just last week against Iowa.

Constable jumped 6-8 in order to defeat teammate Chuck Linsenmayer. He then proceeded to clear the bar at 7-0 and the record height, each on his first try. The bar was then placed at 7-5, but Constable missed on all three attempts, but just barely on his first attempt.

Phil Gilmore was the only Irish participant to capture two events. The senior sprinter won the 60-yard dash in a fine time of 6.49, and later posted a winning time of 32.46 for the 300-yard dash.

Notre Dame freshman Chris Matteo and former Irish captain Perry Stow, now of the Notre Dame Track Club, provided plenty of close competition at the pole vault pit. Stow, who ranks third on the all time Notre Dame list, cleared 15-6 on his last attempt to win the event. He later missed on all three attempts at 16-0.

Matteo looked good clearing 14-6 and 15-0 on his first attempt. He would have won the event because of fewer misses if Stow had failed at 15-6.

Notre Dame freshman Rick Mulvey took control of first place half way through the two mile run, and went on to win in a time of 9:43.9. The first mile had many lead changes, but once Mulvey took the lead, he never relinquished it. Mike Burns, a Notre Dame freshman, remained close to Mulvey and finished second in a time of 9:45.3.

Two Irish freshmen, John Dadamio and Paul Duvair, provided plenty of excitement on the track by holding off fast charging DePaul runners to win their events. Dadamio

won the 880-yard run in 1:59.7, two tenths of a second ahead of Eric Camplin of DePaul. Duvair finished four tenths of a second ahead of Carl Webb of DePaul to win the 600-yard dash in a time of 1:16.2.

Irish sophomore Joel Autry proved his versatility on the track and the jumping pit. He captured first place in the long jump, with a leap of twenty-two feet, three and one-half inches. He then went on to place third in both the triple jump and the 60-yard dash.

Freshmen John Sorenson and Tom Mick were the final Irish winners. Sorenson captured the 60-yard high hurdles by .01 seconds with a

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Notre Dame high jumper Lloyd Constable qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in March at last weekend's meet against

DePaul. His 7-3 leap broke his old Notre Dame and ACC records. Nick Schrantz details the weekend's action above.

Johnson may sign with USFL

Senior tri-captain Joe Johnson has signed a contract to try out for the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL, *The Observer* learned yesterday.

A source close to Johnson has verified that the strong safety has agreed to sign with the Bandits, although he is not guaranteed a spot on the final roster. Reportedly, he will receive \$30,000 to try out with Tampa Bay and \$90,000-100,000 if he makes the team.

The 6-2, 192-pound Johnson finished his Notre Dame career with 182 tackles and four interceptions after earning letters in each of his four years.