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Kollman, Heller, Harmon capture SMC election

Low turnout marks class elections

By BETH WHELPLEY
News Staff

The ticket of Anne Marie Kollman was elected to office by thirty-seven percent of the student body yesterday at the Haggar College Center.

The Kollman ticket consisted of Kollman herself, who was elected as Student Body president, Jeane Heller as Vice President of Student Affairs, and Julie Harmon as Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Running unopposed on the ballot, the Kollman ticket received 97 percent of the obtained votes. Said Kollman, "We got a high percentage of the votes. I am excited that they think we're capable . . . We feel we have strong support."

The senior class officers elected were Ann McCarthy as president, Mary Sauer as vice president, Mimi Boyle as class secretary, and Francie White as treasurer. Fifty-six percent of the senior class voted for the McCarthy ticket as opposed to the Steber ticket. The Steber ticket included Beth Steber, Elizabeth Spraul, Liz Zimmer, and Patty Murray.

Commenting on the 66 percent turnout at the polls by the seniors, McCarthy said, "It was a great race . . . We are pleased with the voter participation, and we're anticipating an exciting senior year."

The senior class boasts the largest turnout at the polls in comparison to the entire student body.

Michelle Coleman was elected president of the junior class, along with her running mates Betsy Burke as vice president, Angie Hundman as class secretary, and Katie Sullivan as treasurer. While their ticket, which ran unopposed, received 90 percent of the obtained votes, only 28 percent of the juniors actually voted.

"Even though I'm disappointed at the low turnout, I think it's understandable considering the weather and the unopposed ticket. I think if there had been more than one person running, people would have felt their vote would be more important."

For the sophomore class officers, president-elect is Sarah Cook, vice president is Colleen Dowd, secretary is Susan Etton, and treasurer is Lisa Hamann. Fifty-nine percent of

the votes were acquired to surpass the opposing ticket of Karen Hanson, Liz Wrobel, Mary Ryan, and Anne Borgmann.

The sophomore class had the lowest turnout at the polls, with only 24 percent of the students voting, said Cook.

"If students want to have the right to voice their opinions, then they should exercise that right by voting," she added.

Trish Cullo served as Election Commissioner for the '85 elections. Looking at the student body percentages, Cullo said, "We had a really bad turnout for 37 percent. I think a lot had to do with the weather. However, 66 percent is the highest percentage of voters we've ever had for the senior class."

Voting took place at Haggar College Center which is accessible to most students by tunnels.

Kollman, on the voter turnout said, "I'm a little disappointed. I expected a low count because of the weather. I'm surprised at the sophomore class. Perhaps they felt voting wasn't necessary because there was only one ticket."



The Observer/Sheila Burke

Saint Mary's Student Body President-Elect Anne Marie Kollman prepares to answer questions at Monday night's forum. Kollman's unopposed ticket went on to win the election yesterday. Story at right.

Hesburgh leads panel in pastoral discussion

By PAT CONLIN
News Staff

Though each of the panelists had suggestions, the bishops' letter on the economy received a general nod of approval from professors and priests at a discussion held at Notre Dame last night.

"The bishops' message is appropriate and their timing is excellent," said Ed Trubac, professor of finance and business economics, who said attention is now focused on the economy because of current federal budget cutting and recent recession. "The long recession lowered inflation. We know the benefits of that, the bishops have reminded us of the costs," he said.

"A country is judged by what it does for the poor and powerless. If the bishops don't take a stand there, how can they take a stand on anything," said Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president. "I say to you, it's time now for the bishops to say something," he said.

The first draft of the letter "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy" was released by a committee of bishops led by Milwaukee's Archbishop Rembert Weakland in November. The bishops will publish the final draft of the letter later this year.

"It's really a restatement of the statement that has always guided Christians," said Father Oliver Williams, associate professor of management. "We are both our brothers' and sisters' keepers," he said.

"It is important to show the relevance of religion and the Bible to economics. We have a need for

ethical standards," Williams noted, adding that the challenge is to create a sense of purpose.

"We all need an ideal, a vision of what we're shooting for. We don't have a cultural consensus that everybody has economic rights," he said.

Charles Craypo, chairman of the economics department, said "We must pursue full employment in this country - it should be a serious policy objective."

But criticisms came hand in hand with praise at the discussion, sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor society.

"They have gone in far too much detail, they shouldn't give policy applications. We have managers who are extremely talented and if we let them, they could solve many of these problems," said Williams.

"The bishops would do a great service if they would analyze the strengths and weaknesses of our current society, not just economically but socially," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh also regretted that the letter sounds too much like an "old New Deal agenda."

Economics professor James Rakowski said the emphasis on change should be placed more on people rather than capitalist institutions. He said such arguments give individuals a "way out."

"The focus of economy should be on people. The bishops shift from emphasis on people to 'sinful' structures," he said. "The economy is unstable because we are not good economists. The economy is unjust

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Winter 'unusual,' says weatherman

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
News Staff

"Traveller's advisory for tomorrow. Cloudy, windy, and a chance of snow."

That forecast, from Tuesday night's WNDU newscast, has become all too familiar to Notre Dame students and faculty lately.

South Bend's recent weather has been characterized by heavy snowfalls and unseasonably cold temperatures, according to WNDU's weatherman, who said that this year's winter has been quite unusual.

"This is not a typical winter. Last year we had a temperature of 59 degrees on this date (Feb. 12). Now I'm looking out of my window at blowing winds and heavy snow."

For Addis, the entire winter has been a nightmare because of its unpredictability.

"There've been no trends. Everything has been unexpected and full of anomalies. Things haven't been going along with projected patterns," said Addis. "I'm surprised when some weather forecasters can get the 48 hour outlook correct, much less the 5 day outlook."

Student reaction to the recent snowfall and frigid temperatures has ranged from "I like it" to "It's depressing."

Freshman John Keegan took an optimistic outlook, saying, "I like the snow. It makes the campus look great."

Other students weren't as enthusiastic. Junior Christina Weinmann commented, "I can take the snow. But when you get two feet of it, that's overdoing it."

Jason Ebor, a sophomore from Hawaii, concurred, saying simply, "I prefer white sand."

Professor Alexander Hahn, who has survived South Bend winters since 1965, takes a more philosophical view of the weather.

"Some people pay thousands of dollars to go to a ski resort for this kind of weather," said Hahn. "One should make the best of it. Only when you start feeling sorry for yourself, then (the weather) becomes a disaster."

Addis was noncommittal about

what the future weather will bring.

"Basing the future on past trends, I see more fizzled forecasts. I guess that's a way of saying, 'I don't know.'"

At the end of his forecast each evening, Addis gives one word that describes the upcoming weather. According to him, the one word that describes the weather for the past couple of months is "unexpected." And the word that describes the weather for the future? "Unpredictable."

Classes not cancelled

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Staff

Many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have been wondering why classes have continued despite the recent harsh weather conditions.

"(The weather) would have to be a lot more severe" in order for classes to be cancelled at Notre Dame, said University Provost Timothy O'Meara.

Saint Mary's President John Duggan agreed, saying, "It would take a natural disaster for classes to be cancelled at Saint Mary's."

Duggan and O'Meara have similar reasons for keeping their schools open.

"The students are all here on campus and most of the faculty can make it here, so I see no point in closing (Saint Mary's)," said Duggan. "For those faculty that couldn't make it, we just cancelled their classes."

"We have a large number of students on campus so we felt we could conduct classes," O'Meara noted. "We also have a certain amount of class days that we have to get in each semester."

History and tradition seem to be on Duggan and O'Meara's side.

According to Duggan, "Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have been closed once in the past 140 years, as far as anybody around here can remember."

"That was in 1978 when the drifts were four to five feet high," continued Duggan. "People couldn't move around and they were advised to stay inside."

O'Meara believes he made the right decision in holding classes at Notre Dame yesterday. "I just talked to several men in a dorm and none of their classes was cancelled," said O'Meara. "I drove five miles today (Feb. 13), and I got here fine."

In Brief

It's a first amendment fight at Yale University where the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union is charging the administration with violating the free speech rights of the university community during a recent strike. The CCLU says that, among other things, students were forced to remove banners from dorms and told not to post strike-related messages on an electronic bulletin board. - *The Observer*

If Connecticut lawmakers go along, "An Act Prohibiting The Use Of Uncooked Rice At Nuptial Affairs" would provide that "no person shall throw, fling, cast or hurl any uncooked rice at any time during the celebration of any marriage." Republican Rep. Mac Schmidle says it would "prevent injury and death of birds as a result of ingesting raw rice." Schmidle's bill would impose a \$50 fine for anyone caught throwing raw rice at a wedding. Tossing cooked rice at newlyweds would solve the problem, Schmidle acknowledged. But she said that, too, would have its drawbacks. "Then you'd have to throw it in lumps," she said. - *AP*

Of Interest

An ad hoc committee to organize the Notre Dame Entrepreneurial Society will meet in Room 121 of Hayes-Healy Hall tonight at 7. Anyone interested in becoming a member or an officer in an organization to promote student entrepreneurship is encouraged to attend. - *The Observer*

The government career day scheduled for today by Career and Placement Services has been cancelled. The event will not be postponed, but rather will be reorganized for next semester, according to Paul Reynolds, assistant director. - *The Observer*

Careers in advertising will be the topic when Paula Bright, a Saint Mary's graduate working for Mother Earth News in Chicago, speaks to the Saint Mary's Communication Club tonight. The second in a series of guest speakers, Bright's talk will be at 6:45 p.m. in the parlor of Holy Cross Hall. All students interested in the field of advertising are invited to attend. - *The Observer*

Junior Parents' Weekend has not been cancelled due to the weather, as some rumors may have students believing. Weekend organizers say that all events will go on as scheduled, beginning Friday. - *The Observer*

Sun and fun will be the topic at a student activities board meeting on the upcoming trips to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach during spring break. The meeting will be in LaFortune's Little Theater tonight at 7 and anyone interested is invited. - *The Observer*

Weather

More snow is predicted to fall today on northern Indiana with possible accumulation and continued strong winds. Highs are predicted to range from the upper teens to the mid-20s. - *AP*



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Flowers, candy, cards symbolize commercialism of Valentine's Day

Today, for those who are still haven't gotten past December, is Feb. 14. Also known as Valentine's Day.

You might remember Valentine's Day; it's that holiday where half the population is coerced into spending money on flowers, candy and the like, while the other half is made to feel unloved, unwanted and maybe unwashed if no one is spending money on them.

Some holiday.

For those who have succumbed to the Valentine's Day spirit and are blessed with tokens of someone's affection, this column is not for you. Smell your flowers, eat your candy. Don't bother reading on.

The rest of us, who have nothing better to do than shovel snow and finish our homework, might as well continue.

The Accent pages of today's paper explore the myths behind Valentine's Day. Who is the St. Valentine after which this day is named? How did the traditions originate?

This author's personal belief is that Valentine's Day is the creation of a marketing genius who created a fictional St. Valentine, sent press releases across the country and bought as much Hallmark stock as he could lay his hands on.

Valentine's Day is capitalism in it's purest form. Convince everyone that they are thoughtless, unloving people unless they send flowers, or at least a card, on an arbitrary day. Concoct massive advertising campaigns to make sure no one forgets his/her Valentine's Day obligation. Then sit back and count the money.

I'll bet you wouldn't catch Chernenko sending a valentine.

"But all holidays tend toward commercialism," say those Valentine's Day supporters who ignored the previous warning and have continued reading. "That doesn't mean there's nothing there."

Maybe not. Valentine's Day does have its good points, or so they say. It is a day of romance. It is a day on which people show their feelings for one another. And though it seems unlikely that there's much love in a candy heart, there's not much harm in one.

The sad thing is that Valentine's Day makes us translate our affection into dollars and cents. Cliched as it may sound, most people show their "love" in little ways. They shovel someone's sidewalks, help out with homework, even take out the garbage. Not very romantic, but a little more real than a rose and a song.

"But," claim the ever-vocal Valentine's Day sup-

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porters, "that's the whole point. Valentine's Day is supposed to be romantic."

And for some it is. There are those who love to give flowers. Then there are those who feel obligated to give them just because it's Feb. 14. And finally, there are those who have no one to whom to give flowers.

It is to the last two groups that this column is addressed. Those who don't like to display their feelings and those who (maybe to their chagrin) don't have anyone on which to lavish their affections.

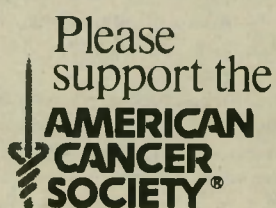
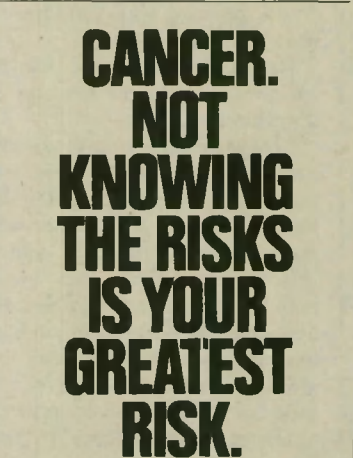
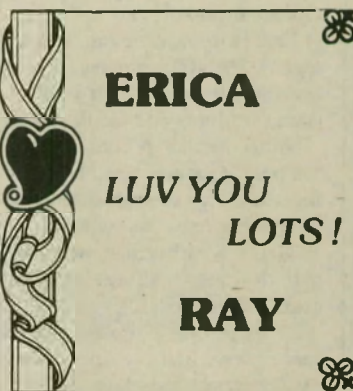
The Valentine's Day supporters don't need this column. They can smell their roses and eat their candy. Or better yet, eat their roses and smell their candy. They have a whole slew of advertisers and sentimental types on their side.

This column is for those who are sick of candy hearts and X-rated valentines. This for those who plan to celebrate Valentine's Day alone with a biology book and a beer. This is for all those to whom Feb. 14 is just another snowy South Bend day.

We know that Valentine's Day is just silly and commercial, and we refuse to submit. We'll sit back and laugh at those who take this holiday seriously. We'll stand fast in our war against commercialism.

And maybe next year, someone will send flowers.

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Internationally acclaimed guitarist to perform at O'Laughlin Saturday

Special to The Observer

Internationally acclaimed Canadian classical guitarist Liona Boyd will present a concert in O'Laughlin Auditorium on Saturday, February 23, 1985, at 8 p.m. She will play selections from Bach, Chopin, Rodrigo, and Granados among others.

Boyd, rated one of the top three classical guitarists in the world by Frets magazine in 1983, is relatively new to the musical world. She did not begin studying the guitar until she was in her early teens, after attending a concert featuring Julian Bream, the internationally admired classical guitarist.

"I wanted to take the guitar seriously," she recalls. "While other kids at my school were sticking Beate cards on the backs of their mirrors I'd stick pictures of Bream and Segovia on the backs of mine."

Boyd studied guitar under the tutelage of Eli Kassner. In addition to giving Boyd superior instruction, Kassner introduced his protegee to the most successful 20th century classical guitar performers.

"We have a very close relationship even now," Kassner says. "She always asks my advice; she comes

and plays new material for me; she checks out her records with me and gets my opinion on the construction of her concert programs."

Boyd attended the University of Toronto where she studied composition music history, harmony, and piano technique. Shortly before she completed her honors degree in musical performance in 1972, Kassner arranged for her to play for his friend, guitarist Alexandre Lagoya, in Toronto for a concert. Although Lagoya was no longer accepting private students, he urged Boyd to come to Nice and study with him.

Boyd agreed to make her first record in 1974. By now she had already won the 1972 Canadian National Music Competition for guitar. When produced, the album, "The Guitar - Liona Boyd," began her meteoric career.

Boyd's life since her first album has been a nonstop blur of towns, cities, hotel rooms, high school auditoriums, concert halls and incredible good fortune. In 1975 at the Juno Award presentations (she received hers in 1978 as Instrumental Artist of the Year) she met folk guitarist Gordon Lightfoot. He asked her to join him as an opening act and for three years they toured across

North America, playing more than 80 concerts.

Today Boyd has many albums to her credit and outsells every other Columbia Records classical artist by 10-1. She travels the world to perform for heads of state. In 1982 she played at the economic conference at Montebello for Ronald Reagan, Pierre Trudeau, Margaret Thatcher, Francois Mitterand, Helmut Schmidt, Giovanni Spaldolini and Zenko Suzuki.

She has appeared on The Mike Douglas Show, The Merv Griffin Show, The Dinah Shore Show and The Today Show. CBS-TV, Canada, featured her in a 1978 Superspecial and she has played at "An Evening with the Boston Pops," and Stars on Ice. She composes music for short movies and plays concert benefits each year, and in 1981/82 she was spokesperson for the Arthritis Society of Canada.

In her concert at Saint Mary's, Boyd will perform a work by a local guitarist, Ian Krause, who is a graduate of Indiana University.

Following the concert at O'Laughlin Auditorium, the Canadian Consulate will host a reception at Saint Mary's for the artist.



Internationally acclaimed Canadian classical guitarist Liona Boyd will perform works by Bach and Chopin this Saturday at O'Laughlin Auditorium. Story at left.

Charity ball to benefit Ethiopia planned by student group

By GERARD GOLDNER
News Staff

A charity ball to benefit the famine-stricken nation of Ethiopia is being organized by a group of students calling themselves the Concerned Students for the Relief of Ethiopia Charity Ball Committee.

It will be held in Stepan Center,

provide entertainment. Refreshments, including hors d'oeuvres, will be served.

The organizational committee is headed by Notre Dame students Dan Harrison and Leslie Gordon. They hope as many as 3,000 persons from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community will attend.

Invitations have also been sent to several prominent individuals including South Bend Mayor Roger Parent, U.S. Congressman John Heiler, U.S. Senator Richard Lugar, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and College President John Duggan.

Although many details of the charity ball still need to be finalized,

it is tentively scheduled for Saturday, April 20, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The cost of tickets will be \$10 per couple or \$8 per person with all proceeds going to aid Ethiopian famine victims. Donations will also be accepted in the hope of reaching a \$50,000 goal.

The committee is still researching various international relief organizations through which the money

raised from the ball can be used most effectively.

Gordon said a charity ball had been selected over various other fund-raising activities to give a formal, dignified atmosphere to the appeal and to involve the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community as a whole. As far as Gordon knows, nothing like this has been done before at either school.

South Dining Hall opens its doors to late night studiers

By LISA YOUNG
News Staff

Your roommate is throwing a "small party," the study lounges are crowded, and it's much too cold to walk across campus to the 'brar. But you still have a philosophy exam to study for. Where can you go?

Try the South Dining Hall. Every Sunday through Thursday, from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., the Faculty Dining

Room in the South Dining Hall will be open for studying.

The idea originated with last year's Student Senate and was finally enacted on Sunday. According to Student Senator Dan McNamara, the original idea was to use the space in the library basement vacated since the construction of Decio Faculty Hall. This idea did not work out, and another location was needed.

The idea was pursued because, McNamara said, "The Nazz is always

crowded... there seems to be a market for this".

The atmosphere of the dining hall is perfect, as the "architecture lends to this use, and the location is quieter than the Nazz," McNamara noted.

Anyone can use the studying space. Table tents will be posted with some regulations for the consideration of others, including no group studying. There are no monitors in the study room;

however, a security guard patrols the building to protect from vandalism.

Few students know about this new studying area, as only a reported 10 people took advantage of the space on Tuesday evening. Ads in The Observer, as well as word of mouth, should attract students in the future, commented McNamara.

He added that a snack bar for the study room is being considered, but

the proposal will probably not be approved, because it would compete with the Oak Room, which is open until 1 am.

McNamara undertook this project and has been overseeing its results. Also responsible are Bill Hickey, Director of Food Services, for granting permission to use the dining room, and Tom Mason, Vice President for Business Affairs, for authorizing funds for table lamps and the security guard fee.

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SAT value questioned in new Harvard study

By EILEEN HOFFMANN
News Staff

How important are SAT scores? This question has received attention at Notre Dame lately as debate continues concerning whether or not the Scholastic Aptitude Test is still achieving its original purpose.

The questions arose in the wake of a study conducted by Harvard University to determine the accuracy of the SAT in determining a student's potential for success in college.

The study was prompted by the abolishment of the SAT requirement for admission at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

As a result of the study, printed in the Feb. 5 edition of The Wall Street Journal, Harvard is considering replacing the SAT with achievement tests in such subjects as history and science.

At Notre Dame, a prospective student's SAT scores are reviewed in

conjunction with a number of other factors, including high school curriculum and grades and the candidate's personal essay, according to Kevin Rooney, Director of Undergraduate Admissions.

"Several factors contribute to the process of admissions at Notre Dame, among them the personal essays written by the applicants, any extra-curricular activities that they participated in during high school, and the development of the whole person. Our admissions department is looking for those students who would be a positive force in both the classroom as well as the residence halls," said Rooney.

Rooney adds that there are no plans to discontinue using the two-and-a-half hour test, taken by approximately one million students each year, as part of the Notre Dame admissions process. He noted, however, that the University would be interested in reviewing the research being conducted by Harvard.

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because we are unjust," stated Rakowski.

"Economics never made a hero," Hesburgh said. "We must personalize the economy. The letter should have been written in a way that would most dramatize the problems we face. Catholic social teaching is very good; the bishops must be more pragmatic. We cannot just come up with theories—we must do."

In conclusion, Hesburgh exhorted the more than 150 in attendance, "It's your world. You'll make it better or slide with the injustices. Get into it. Try to understand the injustices. Don't be that kind of person. Do what you can to make this a better world."

In the first part of the discussion, the panel members each commented on specific sections of the document.

Referring to Chapter 2, Williams said, "This letter reminds us that our civil and political rights were hard won. Now is the time to move on to economic rights for everyone."

Craypo outlined the four alternatives offered by the bishops to using unemployment as an anti-inflation strategy: "We need a national commitment to full employment, direct job creation, the formation of political coalition to build full employment, and finally to expand and improve employment sources."

Trubac, discussing Chapter 4, cited the social factors leading to the poverty problems as "racial discrimination, the feminization of poverty and the unequal distribution of wealth becoming more pronounced."



University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and several noted professors from the University

participate in last night's discussion of the bishop's pastoral letter on economics. Story, page 1.

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Firemen fight Manila hotel blaze

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MANILA, Philippines - Hundreds of firefighters for a second night Wednesday battled a blaze that swept through one of Manila's largest luxury hotels. At least 24 people, including four Americans, died in the blaze.

"This is going to take the whole night," said Col. Alfredo Garcia, area fire superintendent, supervising the hundreds of firemen on the scene.

Twenty-four hours after the fire started on the hotel's second floor, smoke continued to pour out of upper-floor windows on one wing of the 11-story, 464-room bayside hotel.

One fire official, Col. Rodolfo Villavicencio, said the death toll could

double or triple by the time the fire finally was extinguished and the building was thoroughly searched.

The cause of the fire was not yet known, but Villavicencio said it may have been arson. "To me it looks suspicious because the lateral spread was quick and the alarm was delayed."

Fire officials said 18 bodies had been recovered, and that firemen had located at least six more bodies in areas of the building still too hot to enter. Government television said 26 people were dead, but gave no breakdown and cited no specific sources for the figure.

Most of the bodies recovered were found on stairway landings. Villavicencio said he feared more

victims among the hotel's estimated 370 guests and an undetermined number of employees may have suffocated as they jammed smoke-filled hallways.

Police said earlier that 160 guests had been transferred to the nearby Hyatt and that they did not know the whereabouts of more than 150 others. They said some of the others may have moved to other hotels on their own.

Officials of two funeral homes where the dead were taken identified the four Americans as Edward Carroll, a U.S. internal Revenue Service official based in Tokyo; Raymund Ching of Honolulu; Lewis Carrol Rowney, 62, and his wife Bernadine.



AP Photo

Fallen arches

A Daytona Beach McDonald's shows some damage after wind gusts registering up to 48 miles per hour ripped through the Florida community. The storm, which hit Daytona early Tuesday, caused minor damage throughout the city.

U.S.-Soviet talks to begin Tuesday

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States and Soviet Union will sit down to discuss the Middle East next week, but U.S. officials tried yesterday to dampen expectations in advance by insisting they expect no change in Soviet policies.

Nevertheless, the two-day session in Vienna, beginning Tuesday, represents an increase in the dialogue on such troublespots as Afghanistan, southern Lebanon, the Iran-Iraq war and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"These talks should not be seen as negotiations," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb cautioned after announcing the discussions.

"They are merely an exchange of views," he said. "They do not represent any change in the U.S. position

regarding issues affecting the region, nor do we expect them to result in changes in Soviet positions."

The U.S. delegation will be led by Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for the Near East. The Soviet team will be led by Vladimir Polyakov, who is Murphy's counterpart in the Soviet foreign ministry.

"The discussions are to contribute to our own mutual understanding of those problems and are part of our ongoing effort to engage the Soviets in the full agenda of issues, including regional questions, human rights, and bilateral issues as well as arms control," said Kalb. Arms control negotiations are set to resume next month in Geneva.

President Reagan, leaving the White House yesterday for a vacation in California, was asked what the meeting might accomplish.

"Well, there are a number of things that I think are of interest to both countries," he said. "There's some reason to believe that we can straighten out some things - trade matters."

Kalb said the objective of the session was to "help avoid miscalculation and to reduce the potential risk of U.S.-Soviet confrontation."

Reagan, asked about the reported agreement between PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein on a so-called "framework for peace," replied: "it seems as if some progress has been made... so, we're being optimistic about it."

But he said the administration was "definitely not in support" of holding an international conference on the Middle East, which Israel also opposes.

Ballet company to perform as part of SMC art series

Special to The Observer

"Chicago City Ballet - such stuff as dreams are made of." This is how one critic described the Chicago City Ballet which will perform in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday as part of the Saint Mary's Performing Arts Series.

The internationally acclaimed ballet is under the direction of Maria Tallchief and Paul Mejia.

The company will perform three selections, each choreographed by Paul Mejia: "Brahms Waltzes" is a modern classical ballet designed for 18 dancers which features lyrical dancing in the style of the waltz; "Jeux" enacts flirtations on a tennis court to the music of Claude Debussy; and "Perfumes" utilizes the entire company and features the music of Albinoni, Shanker, Stravinsky, Berlioz, and an Argentinian tango.

Tallchief has been universally recognized as America's first great prima ballerina. When George Balanchine formed the New York City Ballet in 1948, she became the

company's prima ballerina. Under Balanchine's guidance, she dominated the world of international dance for two decades. President Eisenhower bestowed upon her "The Woman of the Year" award in 1953.

Tallchief is now placing her energy into her ballet company, which strongly reflects the artistic and creative ideas of her teacher and late husband George Balanchine.

With the help of another Balanchine protege, Paul Mejia, Tallchief is successfully shaping the company of 26 dancers into the image of Balanchine's New York City Ballet.

Paul Mejia was made Artistic Director of the company in 1981. A scholarship student at the School of American Ballet, Mejia later joined the New York City Ballet where he danced leading roles in many Balanchine works.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the box office for \$6.50, \$5.50, and \$4.50, with a dollar discount for students and senior citizens.

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When the entire city closes, we should too

If Andy Looney were still around and the Keenan Revue were this weekend, Looney would look around O'Laughlin Auditorium and ask to his audience:

"Classes in this snow. Why?"

The answer, according to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, is that the snow . . . er . . . the show must go on. And yesterday it did. Students stumbled out of their beds and waded to class through two-foot snow drifts just to find out, in many cases, that class had been cancelled anyway. Unlike the postman, professors sometimes have trouble moving a car through unplowed side streets. One administrator said it took 45 minutes to travel five blocks from his home to campus.

The official word from the University and the College was that non-academic staff did not have to report to work yesterday. For secretaries, maids, business staff and the like, it was what you always hoped for as a child: a snow day. A sign in Decio Hall at Notre Dame summed it up: Classes were on, offices were closed.

Said John Duggan, president of Saint Mary's: "It would take a natural disaster" for the College to close.

But officials in South Bend seemed to be treating the snow storm as such. St. Joseph County roads were closed, in addition to parts of U.S. 31 and the Indiana Toll Road. Every meeting, seminar, event -- a list that took a local radio station 15 minutes to read -- all seemed to be cancelled in the South Bend area. Police threatened to arrest motorists who ventured out for anything less than an emergency.

Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant provost at Notre Dame, said the main concern is not to disrupt the academic schedule. Eighty percent of the people involved in holding class -- on campus students -- were already here, Jones added, so why not hold class?

Another answer goes back to the winter of 1978. Snow drifts then were monsters, four or five feet tall, and all of northern Indiana ceased to function. Except the liquor stores near Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. As several professors noted in class yesterday, the two schools simply are afraid that the announcement of a Snow Day would immediately explode into Alcohol Abuse.

And everyone knows that few things are worse than Alcohol Abuse. Let professors land their cars in drifts. Let off-campus students skid off the road.

Please remember, Father Hesburgh and Dr. Duggan, that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community is not the U.S. Post Office.

Rain, sleet, snow or hail *can* halt these schools, if not the mail.

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Second semester senior syndrome sets in at ND

It's February at Notre Dame -- and you know what *that* means.

It's time for the second semester senior syndrome or S4 -- and you thought all you had to worry about was the *cold and flu season*? Guess again.

Let's face it, second semester before spring break at Notre Dame can be a traumatic experience for *anyone* -- weeks upon end without sunshine, South Pacific night in the dining

are approximately 1,700 members of the Class of 1985 -- people who have attitudes, ideas, and perspectives totally unique from yours. In my view, if you don't make an effort to meet at least a few of them before May 19, 1985, you'll be missing out on what could be an invaluable educational experience, not to mention some good times.

Third, take time out for yourself. Nobody else is going to give you a break, even though McDonald's says you deserve one today -- it's up to you to take the initiative. Do something you wouldn't ordinarily do -- spend more time off campus, get involved with volunteer work, or challenge yourself to do something you've always wanted to do, but haven't had the courage to try. In three weeks, I've (almost) conquered my fear of ice skating -- next, it's time for me to hit the slopes.

Fourth, reflect upon your faith and the role that God plays in your life. I'm not suggesting that you cloister yourself or even that you begin attending Mass on a daily basis; rather, I'm saying that since God is the one who knows what form your life will soon be assuming, doesn't it make sense to at least touch base with Him?

Finally -- and this is probably the most difficult thing to do -- hang in there. Even though this piece of advice is frequently given and seldom followed, it's still worth mentioning at least one more time. By concentrating your efforts upon living each day, you'll make it through. And just think, this time next year, you'll look back on your experiences as a second semester senior and wonder to yourself, "Where did the time go?", as the memories of S4 are replaced with reminiscences of times spent laughing and sharing with friends.

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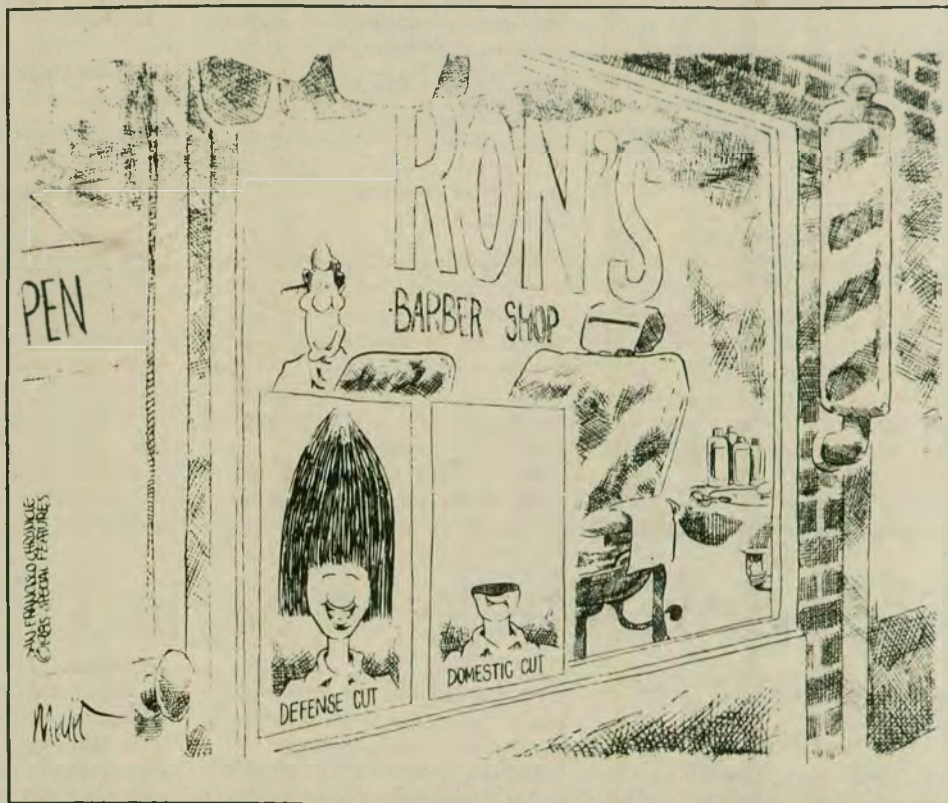
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hall, the mid-semester crunch. But, for many second semester seniors this time is especially troublesome. As we worry about what city we will end up in, what law schools or graduate schools will accept us or what we'll actually be doing for the rest of our lives, we frequently lose perspective. All too often, we try to conceal our concerns from others, preferring to keep them to ourselves.

I know. After being afflicted with an acute case of S4 this past week, I've discovered some antidotes to this peculiar illness.

First of all, don't be afraid to talk about your feelings with a good friend. I'm not suggesting that you constantly burden other people with your problems, but rather, that you try to verbalize your feelings to someone who has a sensitive ear. Other seniors are especially good people to talk to, because chances are they're probably feeling or have already experienced the exact same feelings you have.

Second, don't fall into the trap of refusing to meet new people just because it's second semester and you're graduating in May. Granted, you may only be able to spend a short amount of time with them, but some time is better than no time at all, right? Think about it. There



Fighting and backbiting hurts our government

By now, everyone is sick to death of the Great Notre Dame Election Scandal of 1985. For those of you who were hiding under a rock for the past week or so and didn't hear about it, I'll briefly reiterate the story, hopefully for the last time. It seems that one SBP/SBPV ticket committed several infractions of campaigning rules, was caught, had its candidacy withdrawn, and ultimately had its candidacy reinstated. In the process, a whole

who admitted their guilt. It stripped them of their candidacy. A job well done.

Then the Student Senate stepped in. It overturned OBUD's decision and restored the guilty parties to the ballot. Why? -- we don't know. The decision was made in secret, and no explanations were offered. Is this a job well done?

Ultimately, an ad hoc election committee ran the elections, accomplishing what usually takes months to organize in a mere two days. The elections were conducted without incident. However, all is still not well.

The problem is obvious: *nobody* really knows who is responsible for what. Egos take precedence over rules. Our "leadership" has no direction. A policy of "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" just will not work. The people with the most potential power and influence are least in touch with the student body as a whole. The election fiasco was merely a symptom of this disarray in general.

Despite the good intentions of many, our present system of student leadership is a joke. It is a very bad joke. Like any bad joke, it reflects as poorly upon the perpetrator as the victim. We have the people and ideas to make our community truly great, we only need a push in the right direction. Better organization and communication is that push.

The campus leadership *must* realize that fighting and backbiting will get them, and us, nowhere. Goals and objectives must be set. Strategies and programs to achieve these goals must be implemented, maintained, and reviewed. Responsibilities must be assigned, and the various governmental bodies must respect each others' duties and decisions. Most importantly, they must remember whom they represent -- the students. Closed door meetings and secret ballots are tools of dictators, not legislators. We have a right to know what's going on and why. Isn't getting fair representation what elections are all about?

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John Perez

just wondering

bunch of "important and influential" people connected with the electoral process and student government resigned. Space limitations preclude my providing the scorecard necessary to keep track of who did what and to whom on this merry-go-round.

In the case of our recent election, OBUD laid down the rules and enforced them. It used its "espionage network" to hunt down campaign violations. It confronted the violators,

In the aftermath of this mini-Watergate (Domergate?), one must wonder not only what the role of student government at Notre Dame is, but *who* is "student government". The Student Senate? The Ombudsman? The Hall President's Council?

A couple of days ago, I asked roughly a dozen of my friends who the student body president was. Only three replied "Rob Bertino." None of them had any idea who their student senator was. A few could describe OBUD's functions. Most had an idea of what the HPC was. My point is: If these bodies are such a vital part of our community and supposedly play a major role in student affairs, why don't we hear or know more about them? Are they really fulfilling the needs of the typical student, or are they just a source of nifty-looking resume items for their members?

Got an opinion? Share it!

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Reagan must correct FDR's actions at Yalta

Forty years ago Franklin Roosevelt spent a week at Yalta with Stalin and Churchill, and out of that week the Soviet empire was born.

Ronald Reagan, 34 at the time, was a fervent Roosevelt supporter. Now, 40 years later, in

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

his State of the Union address, Reagan has said, "We can't play innocents abroad in a world that is not innocent." It is a sentence likely to last. The phrase is from Mark Twain's hilarious spoof on American travelers in Europe. Regan could not have used it without having Yalta and its bleak and savage heritage in mind.

With Churchill protesting but helpless to stop him, FDR agreed to Stalin's formula for

mock elections in Poland, without the international supervision Churchill had demanded.

This meant a surrender of the Polish future to a government that would do Russia's will. Poland served as Stalin's model, and the result was the division of Europe into two Europes, one free, one satellite.

How did this happen, with the greatest American president of the century in charge, one who has become the paradigm of our cult of strong leadership? Two sets of explanations have emerged. One is situational: Roosevelt was exhausted and sick, as witness the historic Yalta photo, with his face a death mask. Roosevelt - and Churchill too - wanted to end the war quickly, and avoid the cost in lives in finally cracking Hitler's Fortressed Germany.

A second explanation runs in terms of quid pro quo. Roosevelt wanted three things from

Stalin - to drive through Eastern Europe to Berlin, to help America later with the costly storming of Japan, to join him in building a postwar United Nations world.

But in explaining Yalta these explanations explain it away. It is true that Roosevelt was a dying man who had stretched his body and will in the war and 1944 campaign. But Stalin needed no courting to drive to Berlin. He was only too happy to do it, willing to risk the casualties because it would make him the possessor on the grounds.

The big bribe of islands and a sphere of influence in the North Pacific was also a needless largesse for Stalin's promise to help with Japan. He must have looked forward to a partnership in the occupation of Japan, as of Germany.

The decisive fact was that FDR never quite grasped the global geopolitical realities. That

was the innocence abroad of a president who was such a master of reality at home.

When Admiral Leahy, his military liaison, urged him to be stronger in facing Stalin on Poland, FDR said he was helpless, that Stalin's army was already there.

Should it then have been unthinkable to let George Patton cut his way with armor to Prague, as he offered to do, to gain prior possession of the remaining turf?

The trouble was that FDR willed his trust in Stalin's promises, hoping to elicit promise-keeping in return. It never came.

"We can't do business with Stalin, he has broken every one of the promises he made at Yalta," FDR said ruefully before he died. It was too late to lay down American innocence. Harry Truman had a lot of FDR's doing to undo. So does Ronald Reagan.

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ND and SMC can really help the starving

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's response to the crisis in Ethiopia began as a small flickering idea shared by a group of students. They had been thinking for some time about what they could do to help relieve the hunger and societal problems in different oppressed sections of our world. When the immediate problem of Ethiopia became apparent, they began to think in terms of some sort of benefit - a variety show, or perhaps a social concerns festival.

With this in mind, they approached friends for advice and assistance. With the help of Father Dave Porterfield and concerned friends, we devised the concept of a charity ball - a joint campus family affair. As in any family crisis, the family bonds together in celebration of its unique link. Similarly, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's response is a unified effort to address the crisis of our brothers and sisters in Ethiopia.

The date has been set for April 20, 1985, in Stepan Center, on the Notre Dame campus, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., and the committees are geared and ready. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's response promises to be unique. The entire family will be involved - undergraduates, staff, faculty, Emeriti(ae), and Administration. Our response will be a response in the Christian tradition and set a precedent which hopefully will be followed in years to come.

The Charity Ball 1985 promises to be an extravaganza - not a mere material extravaganza, but a responsive extravaganza of people, joined together in human concern. A formal invitation to this event will be forthcoming. In the meantime, if you have any questions, comments, or willingness to become involved in this very worthwhile project, contact one of us.

Danny Harrison, Chairman
Anne Marie Finch, Executive Secretary
Father Dave Porterfield, Advisor

Senate vote was not a unanimous decision

Dear Editor:

The recent discussion surrounding the reinstatement of the Browne ticket has left me somewhat perplexed. It is as if people believe the senate unanimously agreed that since Pat and Joanie are our friends they should be back on the ballot. This simply is not the case.

I like Pat and Joanie and having worked with them over the past year, I feel they would have made fine candidates. However, they broke the rules clearly and intentionally. I

voted to exclude them from the election. Six other people on the Senate agreed with me and voted to not reinstate them. Had there not been a secret ballot (which I opposed) you would know who they are.

That situation can still be remedied. Joining me in opposing the reinstatement of the Browne ticket were Kevin McGovern, Tim McDowell, Ted Smith, Rick Ruehlmann, Duane Lawrence, and Jim Domagalski. Also opposing the reinstatement was non-voting member Executive Coordinator Doug Wurth.

The Browne ticket was reinstated by a one vote majority. Half the Senate disagreed with this decision. Some members have resigned in protest over the decision. Two points stand out clearly. This in no way was unanimously decided by the Senate on the basis of friendship. And, the Senate must learn that is must abide by the rules it establishes if it ever hopes to gain the respect of the students.

Tom Abood
Student Senator, District 4

Dislike for ND learned through four years

Dear Editor:

It has now snowed each day for at least four billion years, and we walk to class five inches above the real sidewalk.

We freshmen were warned about these South Bend winters.

So as the light flakes fall heavily on us, we at times wonder about what happened to the good old days.

But only at times. We're still freshmen. Some of us freshmen still love Notre Dame. Some still get a kick out of life. Some still marvel at the fact that Notre Dame ever let us in. We're still naive. We'll learn.

We'll learn the importance of drinking if we want to have fun. We'll learn the importance of complaining about Gerry Faust, the dining halls, and the weather. Life at Notre Dame will soon educate us so that we'll know enough to blame our lack of initiative on a poor social life. We'll learn how to humiliate instead of encourage athletes who aren't perfect.

I once went to a party sponsored by Freshman year. When I came home and innocently remarked to an upperclassman about what a great time I'd had, she replied, "I feel sorry for you guys. You don't have the social life we used to." Gosh, to think I might have gone on believing my social life was adequate.

We really have a lot to learn from the upperclassmen. Many of us have still to discover that satisfaction is unwelcome here. The wiser students have not yet convinced all of us that dissatisfaction causes change. Change is always

good if initiated by students and bad if produced by the administration.

If you find yourself wishing Notre Dame did not have an alcohol policy, whereas previously you never would have noticed it, you're learning.

Perhaps you blame Gerry Faust for a less-than-perfect football season and believe that he should have stopped being kind and concentrated on coaching. If you previously had sympathized with him because you thought that people were using him as a scapegoat, you're learning.

If that white stuff that came with winter used to strike you as truly beautiful but now you consider it terrible, you're learning.

Do you attend games and cheer about being part of Notre Dame only as long as the team is winning and then mumble prayers in your sleep during Mass? Maybe you even blame a loss on a coach or a player and feel that the responsibility for a win belongs to the team and the community. If so, you're learning.

If you became a cynic before the start of the semester, you precociously followed the Notre Dame tradition. Congratulations.

Yes, freshmen, we have much to learn from our elders. Too disguised as alumni to try to convince us of the wonderful legend of Notre Dame. But by that time we should have gained all the wisdom we need to resist such influences.

Now wipe that smile off your face (you don't have to let everyone know you're only a freshman.) and go practice your cynicism until it's perfect.

Julie Collinge
Pasquerilla West

Beretz misjudged Griffin's column

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate Chuck Beretz on his amazing ability to refute Father Robert Griffin's personal viewpoint and to swiftly establish the obvious truth - his own viewpoint.

The Bernhard Goetz case is a very controversial issue. Some people do not know or care what happened. Others, like Griffin, are willing to offer their opinions on this subject. Beretz immediately points out that the Goetz issue is vigilantism - no evidence, no mitigating circumstances - just vigilantism, pure and simple. How does someone find these truths so quickly and confidently? Is it as easy as flipping a coin, or is it a matter of deep intellectual omniscience?

I do not think Griffin promised everyone

the absolute truths of life, only articles with a unique style and perspective. Beretz's headstrong dismissal of Griffin as an immature whiner who lacks intelligence, insight, and Christian conviction is the *coup de gras*. I consider it a disrespectful swipe at a respected priest and author. It would be a shocking attack indeed if it was not such a glaring tribute to his pomposity.

In the future, do not be so quick to assume that everyone asserts their opinions as gospel. Some people do not find it so easy to determine what is opinion and what is fact. These same people always seem to be right. Just ask them. They will be the first to tell you.

Ted Fitzpatrick
Morrissey Hall

Freshman Year has a positive influence

Dear Editor:

This reply concerns the Feb. 5 article in which the value of the Freshman Year of Studies was questioned.

Until now, I thought that working at the Freshman Year of Studies and watching the freshmen year would have given seniors a similar perspective.

Imagine, if you can, this University without the Freshman Year of Studies. Where would one go with a scheduling problem, the registrar? Good luck. How might one find out about all the different majors, concentrations and fields of studies? Maybe by researching every department on campus? Probably not.

The Freshmen Year of Studies was not created to walk the confident, secure, self-motivated student through the first year of college. The Freshman Year program was designed to introduce students to the university and the learning experience in general. A student can choose a field of study before a commitment has to be made. Rectors, resident assistants, tutors, senior interviewers and the Freshman Year staff are all at the disposal of that student who needs help being introduced into the Notre Dame community. If the system is designed to help the most needy, most unsure freshman, then Notre Dame in general benefits.

Our drop-out rate is consistently 2 percent lower other schools. Schools around the nation are currently designing programs in the mold of our Freshman Year of Studies. It certainly is not the winters or the basketball team keeping the students at Notre Dame - the credit and the thanks goes to the Freshman Year the the entire Notre Dame staff for making this a better place to live and learn.

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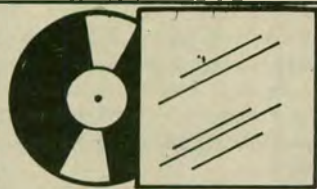
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Breakin' out of a bad fad, hopefully

Tim Adams

Record review



The breakdancing phenomenon served a very useful purpose in its fledgling days. It got a lot of poor and disadvantaged kids to do something else besides stand on street corners and go nowhere. Breakdancing was fun and it inspired some intense non-violent competition among the ghetto kids. It also unified the members of the black music community to some extent at a time when white music smothered the charts with its bland sound and polished looks.

But now, breakdancing is old hat, and I think that the soundtrack to *Breakin' 2 Electric Boogaloo* demonstrates what it has developed into - a big business that now neglects the original street-smart sensibilities that once made it vital. In short, *Breakin' 2* is mostly nothing but corporate black music.

Ollie & Jerry, the creators of last year's breakdancing anthem, "Breakin' - There's No Stopping Us," again lend their talents to the effort, with Ollie Brown serving as executive producer. They perform two of the better songs on the album, "Electric Boogaloo" and "When I.C.U."

The former is a slower song than "There's No Stopping Us," but it is definitely more soulful. It combines a lot of synthesizer, electric drums, and percussion, much like "Breakin' " did. A hot, sultry groove grinds the song along, and some effective soul singing make this one a highlight.

The latter is not quite as good, though. Its main problem is a lack of

unity among the various instruments. It seems as if when there was a gap in the song to fill, Ollie & Jerry simply inserted some electric handclaps, or anything else handy. Still, these two songs completely overshadow the other songs on the album - all the other songs, that is, except a positively brilliant dance number by George Kranz called "Din Daa Daa."

The people who compiled this soundtrack probably felt obligated to include at least one established hit, and this was it (It was the 5 dance song of 1984). "Din Daa Daa" is danceable to say the least. The only "words" Kranz sings in the song are the three in the title. His silly lyrics are sung over some cool synthesizing and a heavy bass drum that's accentuated by handclaps (real ones this time), as well as backup singers who are also babbling nonsensical syllables. In the middle of the song, Kranz, who is playing the banjo, has a kind of duel with the drums. When this climaxes, both Kranz and the drums simultaneously do a soaring drum roll that slams - *bam!* - right back into the dance groove. Nonstop fun and nuttiness is what this song is all about. It's definitely the best track on *Breakin' 2*.

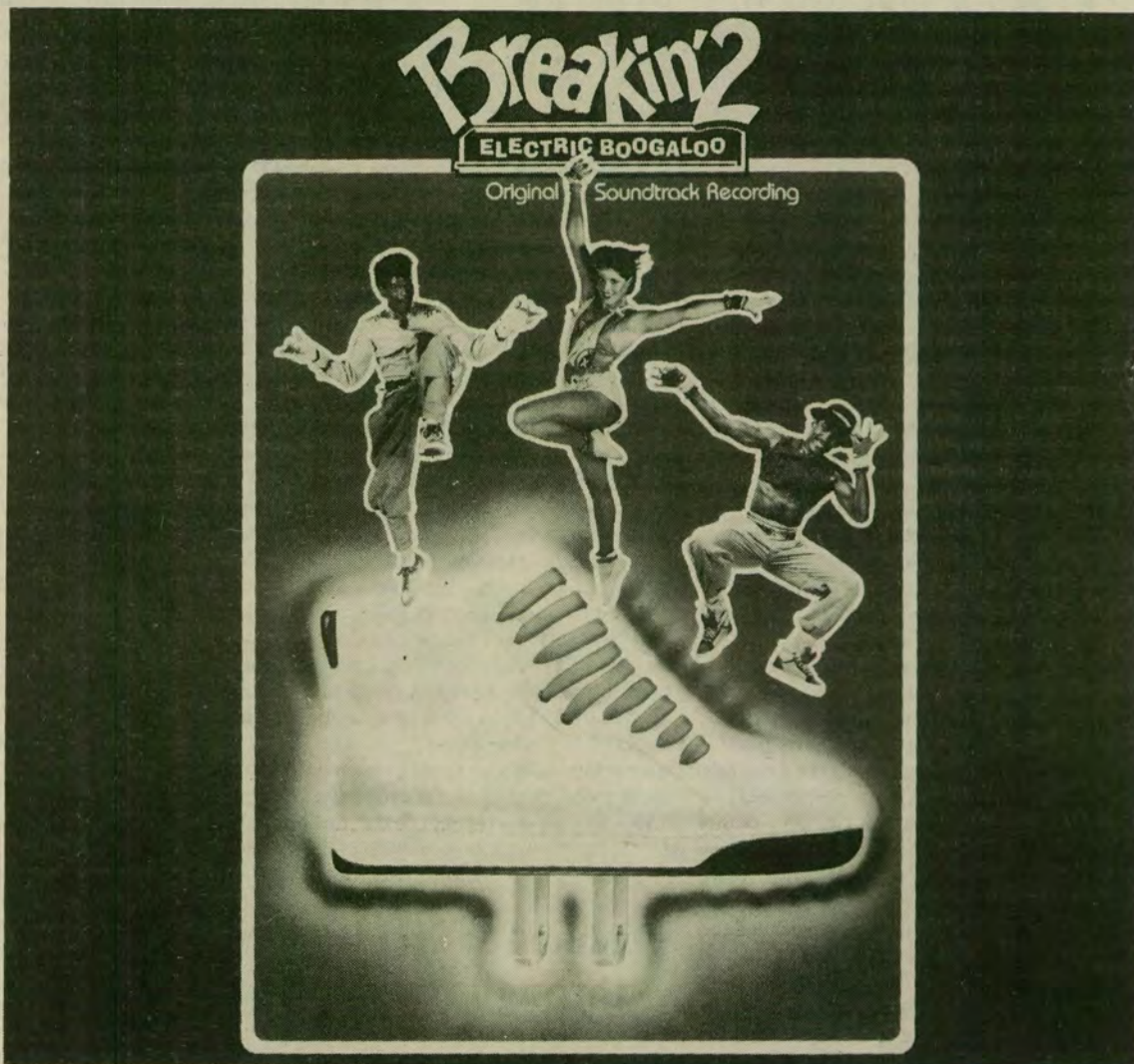
That leaves seven other songs, and they aren't much to hear. The worst among these is "Gotta Have the Money," by Steve Donn. It's a horrifyingly insipid tune rambling on about how you need money if "you want to get the honey." The musical portion is equally as lame,

with a background synthesizer that might be fun to watch grass grow to. The other offender among the remaining songs is the second single from the album, "Believe in the Beat" by Carol Lynn Townes. My first reaction upon hearing it was, "Flashdance much?" If you like cliched songs about making it big, this one is right up your alley.

The other songs are too mediocre to mention, except possibly one. The song is called "Stylin' Profilin'," and it seems to summarize exactly where the sentiments of breakers lie today. It ends with two women talking about buying fancy clothes and jewelry. I guess these always were the main concerns of street dancers. I know

that all the energy and fun that seemed to be inherent in breakdancing was just a guise to get big bucks.

I figured if I remained cynical just long enough, I would eventually be proved right. All it took was listening to this soundtrack. Breakdancing has certainly come a long way, hasn't it? Next fad, please.



The dating game — who's playing now?

Dan Burns

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Having just finished my umpteenth argument with a girl about their social restrictions and the immature attitude guys have about dating girls, I've decided to construct a brief guide to the way girls should ask guys out. After all, in this day of the corporate woman, there is no reason why women shouldn't handle an equal share of this burden.

I suppose this won't be as much of a guide as it will be a description of the anxiety involved in the dating process. But hopefully, its lack of direction will result in a brief bit of insight. Of course, some guys will read this and think: "Who is this wimp?" But hey, I'm Joe Average, not Joe Stud, so here goes:

•**Decide who you like.** Now this is not quite as simple as it sounds. Knowing who you like takes on a radically different perspective when you find yourself in the position to do the asking out. Do you really like this guy? Enough to stick your neck out and ask him out? Will he like to do the same things you do? What can you do with him on a date? Does he even know you're alive? Each of these is an important consideration.

•**Start thinking of a time**

and place where you'd like to take him. Again, many considerations must be made. Weekday or weekend? Does he study or work a lot during the week? When can you go? Of course, there may have to be a sacrifice involved here as far as accommodating his schedule goes. When that's determined its time to decide where you're going.

Should you go to a bar? Restaurant? Movie? A place where he knows people? This is risky, you may hate his friends or worse, they may hate you. Maybe someplace where you would know people. Uh oh, then he would have to meet your friends. How about someplace where neither of you knows anyone? That's a toughie too, you'll have to talk to him then.

Beginning to see how it's not quite as simple as it sounds, huh?

•**Wait.** Sit in your room and watch TV, placing the phone on the table or floor next to you. Maybe he'll call you.

•**Decide to call him.** at the next commercial. He hasn't called, He won't. Well, that's not really enough time to talk, so wait until the show is over.

•**Make a mental list of the things to say and talk about leading up to "the question."**

You can't be abrupt or sound anxious. This may imply that you like him which gives him the advantage. It must be a smooth, natural transition. For instance, you could get him talking about work or school or whatever, keeping a keene ear for details that pop in about what he does or likes to do. Then you could mention some things you were thinking of doing soon. If he sounds at all interested in them, then nonchalantly slip in: "Well, would you be interested in joining me?" It'll be smooth. Very smooth.

•**It's time to call.** The show is over, but you just love the next one, so again you can't call now. In fact, everything on t.v. tonight is great! You'd better call tomorrow. It'll be too late to try later tonight.

•**Repeat the three last steps** for a week or more.

•**Have you really gotten this far?** If so, congratulations! But you still have a long way to go. This time leave the t.v. off, or on but with the sound turned down. No distractions this time. Rehash in your mind what you want to say. Revise and do it again. Now pick up the phone.

•**Put down the phone!** You still don't have your plan arranged well enough yet! Revise it again. Wipe the sweat from your palms on your pants leg and reconsider whether or not you really like this guy. Will it be

worth going out with him? Decide what it will be.

•**Pick up the phone again and start dialing.**

•**Hang up after about the third digit.** You're too nervous to talk right now. Paranoia sets in. What if he says no? Or, what if he says yes just to be nice and doesn't really like you? What if he doesn't even know who you are? Continue with this line of thought while you get yourself something to eat.

•**Sit back down determined to do it this time.** Pick up the phone and dial.

•**It rings once.** Hang up! Fast! Are you crazy! This guy might actually be home! Just what are you about to do then?

•**Decide to bag the whole deal.** He's not that cute anyway. Fall asleep on the couch watching TV. Then wake up and go to bed, disgusted with yourself.

•**Now, if you've come this far, there's a good chance you'll make it.** Getting past the previous step is the key. Few people do. After much deliberation, decide that you're really, really, really going to do it this time. No ifs, ands or buts about it. You're going to do it. You think...

•**Think about it as little as possible.** Pick up the phone and call him. If he's not there, do not, I repeat *do not* under any circumstances leave your name and

a message. If you do, I guarantee that you will never call him back. If he is there, forget everything you'd planned to talk about. Stutter and say "Uh...ummm...uh..." a lot.

When or if you relax enough, babble on mindlessly, talking about anything; it doesn't matter what, but you have to keep the conversation going. Then he asks you why you called. Excuse yourself to go the bathroom. When you get back, mumble into the phone. When he says he couldn't understand, take a deep breath and try to stop trembling. It won't work. In as round about a manner as possible, ask him out, or announce that your thorough bred golden retriever has just had puppies and - would he like to have one?

•**Be relieved.** No matter what he says, especially if he wants a puppy. You've done it! You can join the league of real people now. It's over, and it can only get easier from now on. Until, of course, the date.

Now ladies, you have something resembling insight. I challenge you to put it to use. But remember, screw-your-roommates and formals don't count because you can always get away with asking a friend to one of those. I'm talking about a real, on-your-own, honest-to-goodness, old-fashioned date. Give it a shot. Or else quit complaining!

Valentine's Day — for lovers and legends

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You've heard, of course, of the Grinch who Stole Christmas. I was almost the Grouch who Stole Valentine's Day.

Last night, I was feeling completely disillusioned with Valentine's Day and the commercialism that surrounds it. So, I gathered up all the valentines on north quad and climbed to the top of Nieuland to dump them.

Then I paused and put a hand to my ear. A sound came rising over the snow.

Four men in black tuxedos were singing a love song. I hadn't stopped Valentine's Day from coming. It came without lace, without roses or cards. It came without lollipops, candy or bards. And then I thought of something I hadn't before. Maybe Valentine's Day doesn't come from a store.

Perhaps Valentine's day means a little bit more.

I have long grappled with the

meaning of Valentine's Day. When I asked students to comment on Valentine's Day I heard such things as, "It comes around every February 14th," "It's a hell of a time to kiss a girl," "I love it because it's for Lovers," and "It's a good excuse to tell someone how you feel about them when you're too chicken the rest of the year."

Thus, if today turns out to be a typical Valentine's Day, flowers will be sent, cards exchanged, and words of love will be in the air.

Besides wondering - why your roommate and not you, you may be wondering how February 14th came to be the extravaganza that it is. Who was Valentine and why is this his day?

Actually there wasn't one St. Valentine, but three. Two from Rome and a third who suffered in Africa (of whom nothing more is known). Of the first two, one was the Bishop of Interamna (the

present-day Terni). Bishop Valentine lived under the reign of Emperor Julian - a time when Christians were persecuted mercilessly. He strengthened those under him in true faith and showed tremendous benevolence to the poor. It is said that one cold night Valentine passed a naked beggar on the street and took off his own garments to give to the man. Soon after, an angel appeared and told the bishop that the man had been Christ who had taken the form only to test Valentine. For his kind deeds, Valentine was granted several graces, one of which was the gift of curing diseases such as epilepsy. When the Roman Governor Placidus discovered that Valentine had cured two people of their illnesses, he had him scourged and thrown in prison. When Valentine did not weaken under these punishments Placidus had him beheaded.

The other man who deserves recognition on this feast day is Valentine, a priest at Rome. This Valentine lived during the reign of Emperor Claudius. He was well

known at the time for his high-spirited personality. Even the Emperor wanted to be Valentine's friend but Valentine was too eager to praise the name of the Christian God and proclaim the Roman gods as false.

As a result, Valentine was accused of sacrilege and was at length beheaded. Before his death, however, Valentine cured the judges daughter of her blindness and converted the judge and his entire family to Christianity.

As far as the traditional association of love and expression of love on Valentine's day goes, there are a couple of legends that may be explanatory. It was a conventional belief in England and France during the Middle Ages that on February the 14th, half way through the second month of the year, the birds begin to pair.

Thus Valentine's day became a day for lovers and the perfect time to send tokens of love.

In Rome, when the Christians finally took over, they chose feast days to coincide with some existing

Roman holidays. Valentine's Day comes close to Lupercalia, February 15th, a feast honoring a couple of Roman deities.

During the Roman celebration, the names of young Roman women were put in a box and drawn by young men. The chosen lady was considered to be "going steady" with the boy who picked her. Christian Romans maintained the Valentine box custom. But instead of drawing girls' names, they drew the names of saints that they were to emulate for the coming year. But it seems drawing girls' names was more fun. The Roman youth reverted to the original custom. It has survived in the form of school-room Valentine boxes, for some 2000 years.

Whatever the legend, whatever the reasons, Valentine's Day seems to be the one day on which our society condones madness. So, go a little crazy. It is a wonderful excuse to recklessly proclaim ones affection. Despite all dangers, one can say, "It's Valentine's Day and I love you."

Words from the heart. . .

"We think Valentine's Day is great because Notre Dame men get so passionate."

— Paulette Heuring and Joan Rowling

"Valentine's Day is a capitalist fabrication for retailers to earn revenue."

— Bob Brogan

"Valentine's Day is great when you have someone to spend it with, it can be depressing when you have to pick up flowers for your roommate."

— Sean Lynch

"If I don't get anything, it's a rip-off."

— a student of philosophy

"I usually give flowers because they always work. They're the best thing you can give a lady."

— Pat Clymer

"It's sweet like candy and red like loving hearts. As a Marine, this disgusts me."

— Mariana Karam.

"If I'd want anything I would want a dozen roses."

— Mary Godi

"It's a wonderful holiday, my fiance will call me."

— Lyndy Webster

Classifieds

VALENTINES

Chere Squeak, Je veux que ce jour de la Saint-Valentin soit tres speciale a toi parce que tu l'es a moi. Je ne sais pas comment te remercier pour le bonheur que tu apportes a ma vie, et je ne peux que te dire: Je t'aime...

Andrea, even though you've gotten "the rock," I'll still talk to you anyway. And one of the corny things I'll say is "Happy Valentine's Day." Here's to the four most spastic years of my life.

Love,
Marc

ROSS-I LOVE YOU... RICH

CECILIA... The weekend in Chicago was a blast! How about another go at it for my birthday/Valentine's Day? Love, Bruce

BRUCE... After that weekend in Chicago, I've decided I never want to see you again! Happy Birthday/Valentine's Day anyway. Just friends, Cecilia

D.L.T., HAPPY V-DAY! I WISH I COULD SHARE IT WITH YOU, BUT INSTEAD I'LL SKI A "BLACK" FOR YOU! MISS YOU-LOVE, KATE

TO MICHELLE IN PW-HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO A REALLY SWEET GIRL WHO'S A LOT OF FUN TO BE AROUND. LOVE, SOMEONE WHO CARES!!!

Happy Valentines Day... not

Merci, I've always craved you.

- Will

Attention!! There will be an emergency meeting of the Lonely Hearts Club of Notre Dame TONIGHT at 7 in the computer room.

Happy VD to all my HP friends- esp. Gail (Thanks for everything!). Thanks for putting up with me, Ken. Hey ND Crew Team, Let's kick "A" in Austin! - Trey

CAROL ANN -

WILL U BE MY VALENTINE 4 EVER?

XOXO

MJ

Phil You mean more to me than words can ever say. It's gonna last cause you're my best friend and I love you!!!! Lisa

Susan,

I think you're the greatest! Sorry I couldn't be in your arms for Valentine's Day. I'll see you SOON!! Love, Theron

Happy Valentine's Day Team
From your SYR date,
Let's do it again sometime.

MABR, Will you be my Valentine or has Wog stolen your heart already? V-day kisses fly to N. O. many times quickly on our favorite holiday. 19 kisses for me today! (put it on my tab.) Mike won't keep me from wishing my Teddy Bear a Happy Valentine's Day. Je t'aime, Johann

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! To my favorite Grinch. Te amo. You're a special guy and a special friend. Love always, Your Animal

Mary C. Just thought I'd simply wish you a Happy Valentine's Day without saying anything at all personal. Sincerely, Bruce P.S. I love you

Edwardo, I'm certainly not Olivia nor Madonna - Just the "sponge". But by a TWIST OF FATE, you've become my LUCKY STAR! In my repertoire, though, I'm just STUCK ON YOU! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Ann

Fuddy, Happy Valentines Day to a woman that I am very lucky to have met. Matt

Kevie: You've been my stability this year, and someone I've grown to love. Thanks for all of you. Love, Your Grumpy Bear P.S. OH NO!

I can't drive 55-from my thoughts. So to my grizzly bear (whose more grizzly on his face than his head) I give my love (and other mush) as long as it doesn't interfere with his training. (You know what women can do to an athlete!) HAPPY V.D. (and mono too) Love, KRISTINE

Happy Valentine's Day
Dan Kloc

I Love You, Cindy

Shar, Merci and Al-Happy Valentine's Day to the three best bazoos roommates. I wouldn't trade you for anything-well, AL- MOST anything! Love ya, Chris

Dear COMMUNIST HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY from the Nerd CHEMIST

Oh, if only I could see a Cute Wednesday Smile on Valentine's Day! But it's Thursday.

DAHLLING, What can I say 'cept I LOVE YOU Your, HONAY

Dear Miss Chalecki, Happy V.D. (That's Valentine's Day for all you degenerates) Love, The Washington Monument

DEAR JAY, I LUV YOU DUDE, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY MICHELLE

Marky,
(Everyday I love you a teeny weeny bit more. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Julie

Bobby,
(Hope your Valentines Day is "better than perfect" ... even though you always beat me in racketball.

CWTCY ...again! Love, GL

Maura Happy VD (or something like that).

4 EVER 2 GETHER, 4 YEARS 2 COME, 4 LOVE 2 STRONG, 4 US 2 PART WHAT MORE CAN I SAY KEL I LOVE YOU WITH ALL OF MY HEART FRANK

Happ Vday to the guy chicks dig! From your blond girlfriend, in SB, at ND!

JIMMER-How about some Baileys with your Valentine?

raja I am crazy about your body, and I love your mind. Would you be my date tonight, your's S. Buff loves you too.

JodyO, JodyO, JodyO,
Miss you Lots. Happy Valentine's day.

BABS Happy 1/2! ILY! ARM

Kathy the JapCapp major,
here is your very own Valentine from someone who should see more of you than he does, even though he's got a class with you. Time flies when you're asleep most of it. So, like, when are we gonna have that pizza? Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Fellow Cotton Club Member

DEAREST F.L. 4, YOU'RE THE BEST VALENTINE IN THE WHOLE WORLD! IF YOU COULD ONLY BE A BUCKEYE! PLEASE SMILE AND BE HAPPY! I LOVE YOU! KEL

Celeste: Happy VDay! I do like your cute legs more than you could ever imagine!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, BILL! WITH GUYS LIKE YOU, LARCHMONT, NEW YORK, MUST BE A FUN PLACE! EVER THOUGHT OF BEING A FIREMAN INSTEAD OF A DOCTOR? LOVE, THE SMILING YOUNG LADY FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD.

JACK, YOUR COVER GIRL MODEL LOVES YOU NOW AND ALWAYS! HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

Miss MAURA ANN: Will you be my Valentine? Pleaseee?? - your little boy P.S. Have you learned to skate with two feet yet?

SUSANNE From a blind date to a pleasant surprise. Happy Valentines Day Love Dan

...and there's a song in my songbook that says "Thank you for the sweet love you made to me..."

YOU MAKE ME SMILE WITH MY HEART

PATTI ANNE ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE LIFE WAS ALRIGHT BUT MUCH BETTER WITH YOU HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE, BOBBY

LADY, THIS ISN'T EXACTLY THE WAY I HAD HOPED FOR US TO SPEND VALENTINE'S DAY. YOU KNOW WHERE TO FIND ME IF... HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY AFTERALL. SINCERELY, MIKE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY MARTY YOU'RE THE GREATEST! LOVE, MO

UNCLE DAVE -
NOW ABOUT A BIG RED BALLOON FOR SALLY? HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!! SEE YOU TOMORROW.

Douglas, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!! I LOVE YOU! Liz

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, ANNI!

Happy B day Shannon. I really enjoyed the night we spent together! Lets do it again. Now you'll be legal! Love me

BAMH DEFYS THE 14th I Romance is pointless. Valentines are dumb, men are pigs men are scum.

BETSY, I think you're really nice and I know you're very busy but if you could find the time, would you be my VALENTINE? Tom

Dear Notre Dame Chapel Choir, especially SOPRANOS and ALTOS: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!! Love, Your Secretary

Jake: one year today! Only You and Me could have done it so perfectly...

To My Valentine: TOC, the adventurer, warrior, lover, scoundrel, psycho, candidate, NON-sem. I LUV U. AER!!!!

BRIAN CASEY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

FROM A FAN

Meg and Lisa

Today is a day in which I want to dwell Upon certain people & wish them well These people now that I wish to acknowledge

Have added immensely to my fun had at college

The number one has got to be Meg Who pretends to study like she's a Cheg However it appears that this is not so true As she sips at a bottle that looks like a brew

When we ask Meg what's that in her hand "A TAB" she slurs as she barely can stand Now expanding this idea of alcohol abuse We turn to Lisa who exemplifies its use I am not being mean - it's more out of respect you'll see

That I admire her ability to drink Chablis And not only one glass I might add - it's much more than that

I've seen her guzzle... A ten gallon vat In a sense its ironic - as we see Meg in her study carroll

And then we observe Lisa in her domestic wine barrel But enough is enough as I just want to say I hope you both have a Great VD Day

Suz-where are you? I love you! Bam

Jo, what can I say? I love you. James

Chris, Here's the message. "Marie M. - Who's your best buddy?" Love, D.B.

Quando Carlos- Quiero desearte un feliz dia de Santa Valentine, y te decir que no puedo esperar hasta el dia cuando seremos solo tres. Ittu, yo, y Maxi! Los van Ravenswaays! Te amo MUCHO.

ART, JE VEUX TON CORPS! JE VEUX TEMBRACER PARTOUT! JE VEUX BAISER! BONNE JOUR DE ST VALENTINE!!! GROSSES BISES, MARIA

Short and Sweet, just like me, wishing you the best, Marc Antonetti! With love, your little elf - Cheryl

Linda B., Linda V., Emi, Mimi, Becky, Bean, Patti, Maria, Tere, & Jamina, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO ALL MY SWEET FRIENDS! Love, Maria

LIB, HAPPY V-DAY, RYE ROVE RUE, TJW

PETE MURPHY
WE LOVE YOU, WE LOVE YOU, WE LOVE YOU, WE WANT TO LOVE YOU... BUT ONLY IF WE CAN LOVE BUCK TOO! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! J, A, AND K

Dearest E.Z. (LIZ)
I know its been a while but I still love your style, Your lips are tender, Your hips are slender, Your smile is true, Your eyes are blue, And on Valentines Day I LOVE ONLY YOU. I LOVE YOU ALWAYS TONY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY MJS

LOVE

YOUR FAVORITE CPA

DEAREST BIGGUMS: VALENTINE WEEKENDS ARE TO BE SHARED. ARM IN ARM AROUND THE CAMPUS WE WILL WALK. I LOVE YOU MORE NOW THAN EVER BEFORE. YOURS FOREVER IN LOVE TOM

MIKE HARVEY TODAY WAS MADE FOR SWEETHEARTS LIKE YOU, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! LOVE, MARY

TO ALL THOSE I LOVE, (GRACE AND HOLY CROSS.SMC) HAVE A GREAT VALENTINE'S! LOVE ALWAYS, ALICE XO

JAN, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!! BE MY VALENTINE FOREVER. I LOVE YOU, JOHN

ATM,
I LOVE YOU! HAPPY V-DAY! LOVE, LAL

JEAN DALY: flowers, candy and a pink floyd sticker... what more could you want for Valentine's Day?? Signed, your Keenan secret sweetheart

Happy VD Day, Jeannie Bean, Ping & Warrior!

Love, Barley

To Shawn, Kate, Maria, and Lori

To my best BUDS of all -

Happy Valentines Day, you DWEEDS and GOOBS!!!

XOXO, Lester the Dancing Kodiac

SCOTT BARBARA
Did you get the KISSES? (Chocolate, that is...)

Hope you have a Happy Valentines Day!

Love, your very secret admirer from SMC

The Doc, The Gen, Hondo, Hon-detta, (Suzan), The Dude, and Fannie Happy Valentines Day to all in Bexley! Love you guys, Anna

P.S. Do you guys read the personals?

Arthur Higbie Helms had a little swellimus right in the middle of his pelimus

When he was good he was very very good and when he was bad he was better!!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!! Love, Guess Who?

BERTS: HAPPY V-DAY! I WANT TO CONGRADULATE YOU ON TUESDAY'S PERFORMANCE. I KNEW YOU COULD DO IT. YOU ARE THE BEST! HAVE A GREAT DAY! I WISH I COULD BE WITH YOU, BUT WE WILL MAKE UP FOR IT ON FRIDAY, KO?! I LOVE YOU, LEEN

Chris Carey ----- You are absolutely positively the most wonderful and extraordinary sensitive, caring human being on the face of God's green earth. I love you! XXXXXXOOOOOXXXXXX Guess Who.

H. Hearts Is Hearts, But PARTS is PARTS. And Art's Parts are Close to my Heart!! Love ya, Maria

JPF - MY EYES SAY IT ALL! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE, EMH

SHAGGY:
Surprise! Happy V-day! No one will ever take the place you've won in my heart. Sei mein Freund immer. Your little Squish

My little liebchen happy Valentine's day!

VIRGINIA MARY Will the speed limit sign and your good buddy share the same fate as the leprechaun? I hope so, remember the surge is coming. NO G.I.S If not we can dye our hair, I love ya P.S. VENDETTA-A NICE ITALIAN WORD

SPONGE -
Happy Valentine's Day! Soak one up for the Gipper!

Love, Edwardo

Joe Murphy,
You are a real sweetheart! Thanks!

The Cookie Queen

Dear Mo, Just have short note to wish you a Happy Valentines Day. Thanks for all of everything. Have a super JPW. Love-Frank

To my ding-dong: I always thought 7 was my lucky number. Now I know why. Tanks for everything. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your Precioussss

Kathe Lach: You are the sweetest of secret sweethearts. You're fun to do nice things for! Love, S.S.

Team America To the king... our master of mirth and minister of merriment to the Queens- renown as parietals violators and tag-team romancers of sibling swordsmen to the lord-the kings brother by Rice Prince of Pillowhead, soon Patron St. of tardiness and absenteeism to Gaelic swordsmen the younger- not the foil of his fellow fencer ---FROM - the minstrel of the swordsmen's origin, as leader in leasure. Maai! Happy V. Day!

Little Sparrow, Have a Super trip! I'll be here when you return. I love you, -Lenowski

Greg, Thanks for being a super friend. -Len

Mego: Have you missed the last shuttle? You LULU! Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Basically, Hugs and kisses, TOMMY

Hey SPORT! Nothin' too mushy, eh? Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day! Keep up the "GOOD WORK"! Scared? Love, Bill

Jenny, Roses are red, Violets are blue, Brian's a great guy, and he's good for you! A Concerned Friend

KATE Even though you're not here, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Hope you didn't break your leg!!! Love T.L.D.

MBW,
Happy Valentine's Day! Lots of love, hugs, 'n kisses. KK

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Kathy Shannon
Kevin Murphy
Karen Kostack
Mark Quigley
Diane Yoder
Bob Dirksen
Carré Baker
John Grey
Cindy Weeks
Kurt Holzbartlein
Laura Dowden
Mike Hamlin
Kathy Sommer
Paul Montgomery
Liz Flor
Leo Gomez
Molly McGinnis
Michael Weeks
Marianne Bellon
Carol Cerny

Lots of LOVE,
Lisa Marie

LT-I love you! DD

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

DORENE

Moosy and I love YOU!!!

Happy Valentine's Day Lisa V. from Medinah

BRI
Will you be my valentine today and forever? I look forward to our life together. I love you.

Semper FI, Elaine

Goobar,

Happy Valentine's Day!
My dear, darling, sweetheart, pookie-bee!

You are hot!
You're the rose, I'm the thorn. But like them, we can make it together! L.A.C., you're the greatest thing that has ever happened to me.

Believe me, I mean it!
I love you, and I always will!
MR. "D.S." MOUTH

KMC-YOU MAKE ME TINGLE!!! LOVE YA BUNCHES,me

I can't be with you on Valentine's Day But in a wink I'll be back here to stay! Then on to Chicago to see a museum or play, And do other fun stuff from now till mid-May. BUT in the meantime don't let your kisses stray. When all those girls try to make you their prey!! Happy V.D. I LENT YOU!! MAMA

Fever for flesh...CD Man...J.B. 203 K Hall Watchout

hey... YOU I love you, Tiger!

SHELLY: Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You!! Your Brother

GOOBERS: I Love You!! Sofia

Mo K. (Curly & Larry too) 4 years of fun-Dances, Walks & Joga Carrage House, Barnaby's, & Cones; But mostly Hugs & Kisses Love, Steve

Bobby, I love messing your hair up, your argyle Sox, being just friends, your movie lines, your 501's, watching your eyes change color, being more than just friends, having a Valentine, us. But more than all of that... I love you, Happy Valentine's Day, baby! All My Love, Lisa

Freshmen of 1-N Lewis, From Trivial Pursuit to the beach party, Exotic Chicks Rule! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, The "K" Man

ART, WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? Love, Maria

MARY BETH, HAPPY V-DAY FROM YOUR ANNUAL VALENTINE

KEN LUMB, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, HUN! I MISS AND LOVE YOU! ANDREA

My Dearest Fuffie, I love being your Valentine and calling you mine. We are the best team. Don't ever let go! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! All my love always, D.

SUE: I LUV U like the ROCK of Gibraltar (in Italy), LUV BILL & HAPPY VALENTIN

Dear L.J.,
"The bar was messy and smelled of beer" But I slept well knowing you were near We had a few, we laughed, we talked But when I said lets DO IT you balked We laughed and laughed and laughed some more

But all I wanted was to Score We decided to wait 'til all were gone Especially Mike, Charley, & John While we chatted I admired your nose And then took them off with the rest of your clothes

A security guard sprang through the door And came upon us - sprawled on the floor The funny thing is - the door wasn't locked That's Charley's fault - his pay should be docked

Then the officer awoke us from our deep slumber

And kept demanding my ID number At this point the feeling was not elation It was more like I needed an 8 week vacation

And who could guess Tyson would act so fanatical And send us on our first sabbatical But we had fun - it was the best But what about the pregnancy test? If, if the rabbit dies

Nobody will believe our silly old lies But even if our future is not too clear to me There is still one thing I'd like to see And that is that Senior Bar invest in bedding

But that probably won't happen 'til after the wedding

Love, Q.F.

CHRIS MONDERO, THANKS FOR THE FLOWERS, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! CAROLYN & MICHELE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TRACEY! LOVE, YOUR BUNKIE

I LOVE CHRIS CAREY

My dearest Mary Elizabeth Scumbag, Your Neat, Your Sweet, and you've Big feet!

But I like you, I love you, I care alot And this will be 'til my heart does rot So have a great Valentine's Day And I'll try to prevent any decay Love, Dave E.

I love CHRIS CAREY

TO OUR BELOVED SISTERS! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

JUDY H. ALICE S. SHERRI F. PATTI T.

LOVE, YOUR BIG RED BROTHERS

TJD

This is to, um, wish you...uh... a Happy Valentines...yee... Valentines Day!!! Love you! MERYL PS THWUMP!

To Val and Cro Kissing is sweet, hugs are nice too He better propose now, else by May you'll be through We are your friends, as nice as we are We must tell you now that you've gone too far These 5 o'clock meetings, we want you to see If you're not too careful, then there will be three In ending this poem, it must be conveyed For staying out this late, you deserve to get ---, Happy Valentine's

TRACY- ALL MY LOVE TO YOU. I HOPE YOU CAME TO THE SAME CONCLUSION I DID. I KNOW THE BEST WILL COME OF IT. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE, VAUGHN

STACY MILLER DEAR STACY, EVEN THOUGH WE'VE NEVER MET, OUR EYES HAVE SPOKEN MANY TIMES. SOON WE'LL MEET. HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, EVEN WITHOUT ME. LOVE, TENS (IN ENGL CLASS)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO SOME SPECIAL GIRLS: CAROL FREDRICK, LISA FLESCHE, MARY SIEGEL, PAULA BOURJAILY, ANN ZORE, KATE FISHER, CARRIE ALTERGOTT, ANNETTE PETERSON, AND EVERYONE WHOSE NAME HAS BEEN LEFT OUT TO PROTECT OUR INNOCENCE. SCHAF & PHILSTER

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO MY MORRISSEY MEN: Bobby, Tommy, Mickey, Jimmy, Chibansu, J.D., B.Q., Koiles, The Dangler, and Dulu... Love from your favorite, ???

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!! Breth

Liesel, the loft-dweller
MC
Road Whore
Odelle
Alli
Maybell
The Dizzy One
The Scrumplette
Karbear
Jen

LOVE, AMC

To Paul, my favorite pimp--Thanks for taking me straight to hell!! What a trip it was...Happy Valentines Day!!! ---THE FUZZY LITTLE BUNNY

To the QUAD WITH THE REVOLVING DOOR and LEWIS 1-W (the best section on campus), Happy Valentines Day!! Love, J.A.

To Snookums-- You're gorgeous, sexy, and I love you lots. You drive me crazy and give me the hots. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!! Love, the wild one.

Pebbles--Where are you? I miss you. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Bam

There once was a Badger named Pete
Whom I was so lucky to meet
He brightened my year
He gave me free beer
And that's why I think he's so sweet!

TICKLE IS FICKLE

TO THE REAL WOMEN OF 4C.
DESPITE THE 4 FEET OF SNOW. WE
JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW. THAT WE
HOPE YOU ARE WARM AND GAY ON
THIS VALENTINES DAY. LOVE FROM
THE MEN ON CAMPUS.

HI HONEY JUST HAD TO SAY YOU
ARE THE ONLY ONE THANKS FOR
TOLERATING MY FREAK OUTS. RE-
MEMBER AS BRUCE SAYS TWO
HEARTS ARE BETTER THAN ONE.
LOVE WALDO

TO THE QUAD YOU GUYS ARE THE
BEST. THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING
THERE. LOVE KERRY

TO A LITTLE GIRL WHOSE NAME IS
SOOZ WHO ON LAST SATURDAY
DRANK MY BOOZE AND THROUGH
THE NIGHT JUST DROVE ME MAD.
THANKS FOR THE BEST NIGHT I'VE
EVER HAD. -THE GLOB--

DEAR MARY BETH(NICE HAIR)
THANKS FOR THE GOOD TIMES
SORRY ABOUT MONDAY AT SENIOR
BANK. HAPPY VD! LOVE, THE SMC
DYC-BAM BAM-

Hey Airport--Here's your Valentine.
Surprised? Happy Valentines Day.

YO GOUL--Thank for everything. By the
way, how's what's her name? J. K. Happy
Valentines Day sweetheart. Love ya,
"Buthon"

THERESA, Figured you'd be looking for
"the" ad. Thought this might help you find
it. Happy Valentines Day. Next week we'll
get out even earlier than this week. Hope
Mr. Ireland sends you roses! Love, Your
fellow sufferer.

Hey R.J. What can I say? We've had two
months of good times, Shared smiles and
your Gorgeous green eyes. Somehow
South Bend is a nicer place As long as I
can see Your beautiful "Nose" Happy
Valentines Day. Love, Me.

Happy Valentines Day Highland--You are
very special to me. I hope you always re-
member that. "Here's to the weekend."
Love ya, Me.

Hey C. J. Happy Valentines Day! Love,
Your roommate.

Hey Mo Stubbs-- Happy Valentines Day!
Love, Cathy, your littl sis.

Mum and Daddy, Look what's happened
to that little yellow bundle of twenty-one
years ago. Happy Valentine's Day and I'm
glad you're here! Love Onni

Happy Valentine's Day to the Goddess
Quad! Thanks for all the great times we've
had so far, and here's to all the ones yet to
come. Love, the fourth

Troy, I bet you never thought I'd send you
a valentine, but I figured you deserved
one for making Sunday nights so nice.
Happy Valentine's Day with love

TO MY DUMPLING JIM: Roses are red
Violets are purple,
My dumpline is sweet,
So is maple surple.
Happy Hearts Day with lots and lots of
love! From your Cuddles

ANNEMARIE,
It was really good to see you. Hope you
have a great Valentine's Day! And you'd
better read this.
Love, Marc

Delta, are you ready--to be my Valentine?

And I may have missed your birthday,
but how could I forget you today?

Bo - I'm so glad you never gave up. Now
it's finally my turn to say I Love You.
Happy Valentine's Day! Love you, Jo

Diane, Thanks for a great Sat. night. Hope
we share many more. HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY I Love, Mike (Bronx)

Kerry "Waldo", HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY!
"As the days get longer,
My love grows stronger,
And this fever gets worse."
Thanks, baby. IT'S A SLOW BURN!
Love,
Tim "the whiz"

CRL - RED ROSES, EXPOSED BUT-
TONS, DINNER AT 6:00, PLAYING
GUITAR, THE 240 SINK, AND YOUR
RED TOOTHBRUSH. LOVE IT ALL. M.

Matt
Today is the day that roses are key
That is...You're supposed to send them to
me
But if you don't order any - that's okay
I'm not materialistic anyway!
But Boy, more gold beads would be really
nice
But I'm not spoiled - I'll sacrifice
Besides I don't just want to take, take,
take
'Cuz I don't enjoy things for my own sake
I love to give and get nothing in return
Money and goods I do not Yearn
Now, I know you're thinking - Mel, this is a
big lie
You'll be materialistic 'til the day you die
Okay, you're right it's a good life I demand
But to be with you Matt - I'd give up a
grand
More than a grand? - Well I'd have to think
twice
You'd probably have to be especially nice
But that's later - and with that thought I
won't play
Instead I'll wish you a Happy Valentine's
Day

ERIN WELL KIDDO TODAY IS THE BIG
DAY-AT LEAST ROOM 416 IS MORE
FUN THAN STUDYING CALC. OR
SHOULD I HAVE A MICHELOB LIGHT
NO! I AM SURE LOOKING FOR-
WARD TO FEB 23 AND SPENDING
MORE TIME WITH YOU. HAPPY
VALENTINES DAY TO A REAL SWEET-
HEART. LOVE "CLOSE TO IOWA WITH
ONE STOPLIGHT"

Greg, Happy Valentines Day to our favor-
ite little brother. Love ya! Julia and Jeanie

Davey, Its been 1 1/2 years. The best
years of my life... When I walk with you... I
guess thats why they call it the blues!
Happy Valentines Day! Raaaah!!! Love,
Sheila

Flash and Reggie, We owe you one.
Thanks for being so incredibly sweet.
Happy Valentines Day! Love, Your Dam-
sels in Distress

Michael and Pat, Happy Valentines Day
to our favorite "Dunkin Donut Dates". We
love you even though you need a little
work on your one liners! Love, JP squared

to al 'the goalie' haversekamp you are 1 on
and off the ice. thanks for being such a
great little bro, I'll miss you next year. love
your big sis

BETH C.

THEY DIDN'T HAVE ANY FLOWERS
THAT SPLASHED COFFEE ALL OVER
YOUR SHIRT, SO I HAD TO GIVE YOU
THIS -- HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!

P.S. DON'T TELL ANYONE ABOUT
THIS -- THEY TALK TOO MUCH AS IT IS!!

THERESE L.

THIS NOTE SHOULD MEAN TWICE AS
MUCH TO YOU;
NOT ONLY IS IT YOUR VALENTINE'S
DAY CARD, GIFT, AND ROMANTIC
MOMENTO FROM ME
(HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY)
BUT IT IS ALSO YOUR LONG-
AWAITED CHRISTMAS CARD!!

FROM YOUR FORGETFUL BIG BRO-
HER WHO FORCED YOU TO PLAY
WATER POLO!!

CATHERINE M.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY -- GUESS
WHO (LOOK UP IF YOU CAN'T
GUESS!!)

AMY S.

HERE IS YOUR VALENTINE'S CARD...I
HOPE IT ISN'T THE ONLY ONE!!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY JANET AND
RANDY! BOOPSIE AND POOH ARE
QUITE A TEAM! HAVE A SWELL DAY!
WE'LL HAVE TO LUNCH SOMETIME
SOON. - E

TO AQUABOY IN ST JOE'S HALL
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
HOW ABOUT ANOTHER "MEET"
TONIGHT?
WINNER GETS COOKIES

LOVE, TRICIA

Hey, DIANNE! Looky, your first personal -
and on Valentine's Day, too! Love, CHAS

CHUCKIE,

Happy Valentine's Day! Love always,
Pumpkin

BETH: I never see you anymore, but I
miss you anyway! Love, the other
choral(e) member

PHOOMPER: I feel a certain...And now I
know why you want to go swimming.
Happy Valentine's Day! SPLOOIE.

Dear Little K, I love you and always will.
Happy Valentines Day. Love ya, Big K

To The Guy With The Sexy Hair: Just
wanted to say that even if ya didn't wear
an orange shirt, Van Halen didn't show
up, you won't pierce your ear, and you
didn't invite me to the sauna, I still had a
great time cause -- "Ya Drive Me Crazy!"
Happy Valentine's Day! -- The girl from
Lyons or was it Badin or what???

To "Doc" Rivers: Only licensed doctors
are permitted to give ME physical ex-
aminations. However, if you have a
stethoscope and some rubber gloves,
maybe we can negotiate something.
Have a good one!!! V.N.C. from Chilltown
J.C.

Happy Valentine's Day to the SMC Fam-
ily! Remember--EXPOSURE!! Love, Joe

Sheri Richards and Teri Kaiser R.
Remember--PMAC!! Happy Valentine's
Day! Love, Joe

LYNN CASSELLA, Thank you for the
"Precious Present"! Happy Valentine's
Day!! Love, Joe

T.F.S. "See
Me..." Langen's 000 All-
State Ren. Cen./Spring Break 88-25-
7 Thanks! Ditto! Love
and Hershey's Kisses, N.M.L. (H.T.H.)
P.S. Happy Valentine's Day and
Happy Birthday!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
MARY ELLEN
LAST NIGHT WAS A RIOT

ZARFS
Happy V.D. to all of you

TED- I love the way that when I'm w/you I
suddenly experience an interior convul-
sion, producing a distortion of the
features, accompanied by inarticulate
noises. Get your mind out of the gutter! I
mean I love the way you make me laugh.
Happy V-day. Shall we go to LaFortune to
celebrate? Wear an inner tube so I'll rec-
ognize you. Love, the kind of girl you want
to marry

MOODY BUT CUTE! Hey good looking,
what's cookin'? Ravioli? Want to neck?
No Hickey's but don't forget the mayo! I
love you! From a bluechip frog. Happy V-
D!

PEGGY PEGGY PEGGY PEGGY
IIII
LOVE LOVE LOVE LOVE
UUUU
JOE JOE JOE JOE

JAMINA,

I'M SENDING MY LOVE, HONEY
AND TRYING NOT TO BE FUNNY

BUT THERE'S A TICKLE IN MY EAR
AND THE SOUND OF BELLS NEAR

SO IF YOU'RE FOND OF THE RING
AND CAN FEEL CUPID'S STING

IT'S JUST A SIGN
FOR YOU TO BE MY VALENTINE.

MATT

Happy valentines day all lonely hearts of
ND!
You aren't alone, so don't despair.

Nina, you're beautiful inside and out!

Happy Valentine's Day - Normal Mul-
ler!

HAPPY V-DAY TO 323 PW.LOVE TJW

LIL CAR: SO GLAD YOU ARE NOT IN
BAMA TODAY. HOPE YOU HAVE A
GREAT VDAY. REMEMBER I LOVE
YOU! SEE YOU IN K.C. IN FOUR
MONTHS. LOVE, BUPPO

Molly
Keenan Revue, Tri-Mil, and Strawberry
Daquerias.
I laugh at you

Ed

O'Hi Tris Duinn, alias C.J.F. A-run. A-
chree taen me. Love The Celtic Lass

Hey J.T., Smiley, Scruffman, and
Cheeser...Happy Valentine's Day!
...(T.B.)

PPMMHH 20 Min. U&I Luv The Boy

PYATTY It's you and I all the way--S.
Bar/Late Nights, STORIES #170 points
Love, The Boy

LEENIE BABY-DOLL, HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY AND 14 MONTHS!!
EVERYTHING IS THE GREATEST!! I
LOVE YOU TONS, CUTIE! STEVO

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Anne-Marie,
Betsy, Cush, Francie, Jackie, Joyce,
Julie, Julie, Kris, Lee Anne, Mary, Mary,
and Maureen, and all my other friends
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! YOU ALL
ARE THE BEST! HAVE A GOOD ONE!
-GML-

ISABEL, DAVE, GRAM, AND AUNT PAT
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! HOPE IT
WAS A GOOD ONE!

LOVE,

TO my better half in 213 McCandless I will
LOVE you for more than one night JUST
DONT GET A GLASS EYE Have a great
day and PLEASE dont poison us tonight
LOVE YA PETE

DEAR ASYMMETRICAL BOB HATER
your the greatest STAY away from the Gin
and Tonics and Ill stay away from the bas-
ketball courts FOR YOU THE WORLD
LOVE YA TONS

Monday Night Club: Goats, Rufus, Linus,
and Van: Happy Valentines to our favorite
heartbreakers! Love, Mary lou, Moskie,
Judy, Colleen, and Carrie

Nado,
UR my special Valentine

I Love u,

Bitsy

Dave,
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie!

Love,

Angie

BABE, Roses are red, Daisies are fine...
Oh, how I have tried to find another
rhyme, but no words can describe how
our Love has grown over time. So, Happy
Day, Happy A! Thank you for a beautiful
year. Now here is the line, Will you still be
my Valentine?

QUEEN LIZ YOU'RE THE BEST
VALENTINE IN THE WORLD! I LOVE
YOU REX

WALT, TO MY INSPIRATION, HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY !! I LOVE YOU,
DENISE.

Someone special is having a Valentine
Birthday! Have a good one Debbie! Love,
Mama D and Dad

Debbie's 19 today! Happy Birthday to a
great sister! Love, Mike and Jenny

Happy Birthday Debbie Darrow! You are
the greatest sister ever! Love Tom

HAPPY V-DAY ANNE LOVE YA
PEEP

LCL POSITIVELY the sweetest of them
all! Juan

Hey Corbett! Have a super V-Day!
Love,
cindy

CHRIS(boyfriend)
IT'S A SHAME WE CAN'T CELEBRATE
OUR ANNIVERSARY AND
VALENTINE'S DAY BETTER. MAYBE
WE CAN TAKE OFF SOMEWHERE
AFTER JPW!? WHADDA YA SAY? I
LOVE YOU
ME(girlfriend)

Cara, Mary Ann, Trish, Missy, & Myriam
(the 6 clique)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the
greatest friends in the world. Get psyched
for sun, sand and surf in a month and
counting. The 6 clique & Puddin' does
Florida! Love, Tracy

Happy Valentine's Day Tess
From your SYR date.
Let's do it again sometime.

To the wise Korean
You're a plotting, scheming, conniving,
and devious person, but that's what I like
about you!!! Some things I will never for-
get:

"It's too acidic!"
"It's not acidic enough!"
"I'm not home!"
"This is a fine mess you've gotten me
into!!"

"Fric and Frac in the kitchen."
"Fric and Frac in the MG..."

"What grade did you get? I got an A!!"
"Listen, the story about Junior Parents
Weekend really isn't necessary if you
need the room to party. Would you like me
to move you off the Junior Parents floor
and on to the floor where all the other par-
ties are?"

"Aaah, da, duh, that will be just fine."
Happy Valentine's Day...and here's to a
GREAT weekend!!!!
FROM THE WISE TRON

Shank, Bob, Chris, and Dan,
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for the
card and the present inside. To celebrate
Valentine's Day we'll hit the hot dog stand
for a change. Love, Cara, Mary Ann,
Tracy, Kelli, Trish, Missy and Myriam.

Kelli & Debbie
Happy Valentine's Day!! It's been a fun
year and 3 more months to live it up! Love,
Tracy

Frisky and Oogal
Happy VD, with or without ID
The Capt.

KK:
Thanks for the card. Hope all goes well.
How 'bout dinner at your place?
Mel

Patti & Mary Lynn
This is your Valentine's personal. Happy
Valentine's Day. Hope your dinner is a hit
M.L. Patti, we'll hit the dining hall for our
"special" dinner. Love, Tracy

Caroline
You basketball/production goddess.
Happy Valentine's day. Win tonight,
maybe I will come and watch. Signed
a friend

NOTICES

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MRS. COKER, 233-7009.

FREE OFFER: Whoever rifled through
my backpack in the library Saturday and
stole my walkman, you can stop by my
room to pick up the AM/FM tuning pack
and extra set of batteries. Call Kurt at
3249. P.S. Thank you so much for not
taking any of my books.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: GREEN SWEATER IN CUSHING.
ROOM 208 IF FOUND. CALL JOHN AT
2196 NO QUESTIONS ASKED

LOST: N.D. RUGBY LETTER JACKET IS
STILL AT LARGE. REWARD FOR ANY
INFORMATION LEADING TO THE AR-
REST AND CONVICTION OF ITS CAP-
TORS. PLEASE CALL J.R. REID AT
277-7561 IF YOU HAVE ANY KNOWL-
EDGE OF ITS WHEREABOUTS.

LOST: A pair of black Aris women's size
small gloves in rm. 208 O'Shag. I know
somebody has them. If found, please call
Stephanie at 3738, or return them to 244
Badin. Thanks.

LOST: pair of black gloves on Sunday
evening in Rock. They are gifts from
somebody very dear. Please call 1167 or
live them in Rock

LOST: ONE BROWN FOZZY THE BEAR
WATCH SANS WRISTBAND. NO REAL
MONETARY VALUE BUT I AM WILLING
TO PAY TO SEE MY LITTLE FOZZY'S
SMILING FACE AGAIN. THANKS.
X4173

lost: pair of gloves and hat left on bus after
Chicago Trip please bring to Dr. Hofman

LOST: ONE GOLD AND PEARL
EARING. FRIDAY NIGHT. COULD BE
ANYWHERE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL
284 - 5158

FOUND: PAIR OF WHITE MITTENS IN
THE OBSERVER SMC DAY OFFICE
CAN CLAIM M - F 12:30 - 3 PM.

LOST: One BURGANDY ASCENTE
jacket in LaFortune. If you took it, ac-
cidentally or otherwise, please return it. If
you're not willing to give up the jacket,
please return the IDs. I've been looking
forward to this coming weekend for going
on 21 years, and it just wouldn't be the
same without my license. Thanks Patricia
x2910

HELPIII I lost my Uncle's watch. It was a
silver Bulova Acutron with the inscription
"George Backhaus" on the back. The
band was broken off on the right side of
the watch face. Please call Paul at 3300 or
come up to 302 Keenan. Definate
Reward \$\$\$ offered.

Found: a SMC school ring at Junior For-
mal call Bill x3267

Lost: RED DOWN jacket. Last seen at the
Clubhouse at St. Mary's on Friday night.
Please return, call Bill at 4644. No ques-
tions asked if you don't return it within one
week. Harold S. will hunt you down!!

LOST: black onyx ring and men's razor
out of yellow VW rabbit parked in lot east
of stadium; call 239-6423 with info.

LOST- maroon scarf in Cushing Tues
2/5. If found, call Liz 1992.

HELP LOST I lost my keys at the bar or
somewhere behind P.W. My roommates
don't like me and keep locking me out. My
rector her keys to my car so now I can't
drive. (H. V.day-A.G.D.) IF YOU SEE A
SET OF KEYS for room 522 on a ring with a
blue plastic hook call LOU at 4110-help

LOST: A thin green and black plaid wool
scarf. Last seen at MTV video dance
around 1:00 AM.
If you have it please call John at 1725.

LOST:
One ski mask and a pair of gloves
lost in the A.C.C. south dome monday
night
should have been near the risers setup
there.
If found please call 2339.

If you stole my Accounting book from E
line in the North Dining Hall, you'd better
return it to the Lost and Found in the Ad
building before I find you.

LOST: Man's Timex watch outside of an
ACC racketball court Monday nite, Feb 4.
I'm not sentimental but I miss the little guy.
Contact David at x4358.

FOUND: ONE LOOSE CAR KEY.
FRIDAY, 2/8. NORTH QUAD. JOHN
2483.

DID YOU REALLY NEED MY PHYSICS
BOOK SO BADLY? IT'S GOOD TO
KNOW THAT THE PEOPLE HERE ARE
SO TRUSTWORTHY. IF YOU HAVE
ANY CHARACTER YOU'LL PUT IT
BACK WHERE YOU GOT IT. NOT THAT
I HAVE ANY HOPE OF THAT...YOU
HAVE OBVIOUSLY SHOWN YOUR
TRUE NATURE. TOO BAD YOU
COULDN'T HAVE LEFT ME MY
PAPERS. NOT THAT IT MATTERS, BUT
I NEEDED TO TURN THOSE IN T'OO
BAD I FORGOT THAT PEOPLE CAN'T
BE TRUSTED.

FOUND: Set of keys (5 on one chain)
outside the ND Library on Monday. Call
272-3491 to claim.

FOR RENT

Semi-furnished home, good neighbor-
hood 255-3684/288-0955.

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO WESTERN CHGO.
SUBURB, FEB. 15 KATHLEEN 284-4416

Female roommate wanted to share 2-
bedroom apt. \$175/mth fl utilities. 277-
4122

I need a ride to Chicago area on 2/15. Call
Tom 1078.

Need ride or riders to COLUMBUS
Fri. 15th -17th. Call Bonnie at SMC 5482.

RIDE NEEDED TO CENTRAL PA. OR
WASH D.C. THIS WEEKEND - CALL
JOHN 288-1096

Want a ride to SYRACUSE (or Ithaca) this
weekend from Fri to Mon? Call Bill at
4073

WISCONSIN BOUND? I need a ride to
anywhere in southeastern Wiscon- sin.
Call Robin at 4086.

Established band needs a bass player.
Call Matt 2937 or Paul 1578.

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NISHED. CLEAN AND IN NICE NEIGH-
BORHOOD. GOOD INVESTMENT.
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BRANDS AT WHOLESALE PRICES-
TOM 1527

SENIOR CLASS SKI TRIP selling my \$25
reservation. call PETE AT 4259. CALL
AFTER 12 AM.

Floppy Disks Maxell MD1-D \$22/box
MD2-D \$29/box Also have Dysan and
Verbatim Will sell disks individually Call
Dan x1903

TICKETS

IF YOU GOT IT, I NEED IT !!! I NEED
FOUR (4) GA'S FOR THE BYU GAME. IF
YOU CAN HELP THIS DAMSEL IN
DISTRESS PLEASE CALL RAMONA AT
3714.

NEED 2 GA's for BYU!! Will pay bucks!
Call John 1567

HELPI! Family coming to visit! Sister
would die to see Rivers play! Need tix for
BYU game! Call Gretchen at 1270.

Need 2 G.A. Marquette tickets. Call Dan
2360

PLEASE HELPI! Need 4 or 5 BYU GA's.
Will Pay BIG BUCKS Woody 1188

Need 2 GA's for MARQUETTE call ROSS
1897

Need 5 GA or Student tix for BYU game!!!
Call SMC 5323

PERSONALS

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

Need ride to CHICAGO Northwest sub-
urbs. Weekend of Feb. 15-17. Call Fran at
2598.

Need ride to NORTHWESTERN or
nearby area. Weekend of Feb. 15-17. Call
Miriam 4174.

IRISH BOXER SHORTS!!
\$5/pair
call Liz at 2761
423 Lyons

Sports Briefs

The ND/SMC Golf Club will be meeting today at 6:15 p.m. at gate 2 of the ACC. For more information, contact Jane. - *The Observer*

An indoor soccer tournament is being held by NVA, beginning Monday. The deadline for submitting nine-player rosters is tomorrow. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

The SMC varsity baseball team will be holding tryouts beginning Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested may contact the reservation desk at the Angela Athletic Facility for other scheduled practices. - *The Observer*

Knee injuries from sports will be discussed by Dr. Leslie M. Bodnar, senior consultant of the Notre Dame sports medicine program, on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the football auditorium in the ACC. Admission to the lecture is free. - *The Observer*

An interhall swimming meet is being held by NVA on Tuesday. Hall representatives must submit a list of entries and divers must provide a list of dives to Dennis Stark by Monday. For more information, call Coach Stark at 239-6222. - *The Observer*

A racquetball tournament is being held by NVA for all members of the student body, faculty and staff. There will be three divisions: one for intermediate players, one for advanced players and one for mixed doubles teams. The deadline for entries is Wednesday. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

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Irish determined to make meet

Women go to NSC championships

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Neither ice nor snow nor gloom of traveller's advisories can keep them from this meet - the meet billed as the highlight of their season.

Despite treacherous weather conditions, members of the Notre Dame women's swim team left for St. Louis, Mo., yesterday afternoon to compete in the North Star Conference Championship meet which starts today. The Irish geared their entire season toward this meet and were unwilling to let a little snow get in their way.

Notre Dame is ranked at the top in the North Star Conference and is the Conference's defending champion.

Last year, Notre Dame dominated the championship meet and is hoping to repeat its performance this weekend.

The Irish compiled an impressive 11-1 record in the regular season giving them confidence for this weekend's competition. The only blemish in Notre Dame's record came last semester when the Irish lost to a tough scholarship squad from Bowling Green University.

Sub-zero temperatures cancelled a dual meet in late January with Ball State University, one of Notre Dame's fiercest rivals. The meet was never rescheduled since both teams were booked until the end of the season.

"I'm disappointed because it would have helped us get ready for

the Conference meet," said Notre Dame head coach Dennis Stark. "It would have been a very close meet."

The team's goal at the beginning of the season was to build its program and improve last season's 6-5 record. This year's 11-1 record and convincing victories over teams who defeated the Irish last year reflects the team's development.

"We have more depth this year," explained Stark. "There is no question of improvement because of the depth factor."

Junior co-captain Venette Cchiolo will guide the Irish during this weekend's meet. Meanwhile, sophomore distance swimmer Suzanne Devine and freshman Amy Darlington will pace the team's attack.

Men try to continue winning streak

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team will try to extend its six-meet winning streak when it participates in the Midwest City Conference meet today through Saturday.

Notre Dame will be competing against seven other Midwestern schools, including St. Louis, Xavier, Valparaiso, Loyola (Chicago), Evansville, Butler and Oral Roberts.

The Irish come into the meet swimming better than ever. Last weekend they swept a triple-dual meet over Vincennes, St. Louis and Xavier, and in the process the team set no less than 10 new season records.

Notre Dame will carry its six-meet winning streak and its 7-4 record

into the Conference meet in St. Louis today, trying to dethrone last year's champions, Evansville.

In this meet one year ago Notre Dame finished a strong second. As Coach Dennis Stark explains, it is going to be more difficult for the Irish to finish second or higher in the Conference meet this year.

"We would like to win the meet," said Stark. "However, since we graduated nine players from last year's squad, we are not as strong as we were a year ago."

The meet begins in St. Louis at 9:30 this morning and will continue through Saturday when the finals begin at 7 p.m.

If the Irish are to challenge Evansville and their other oppo-

nents, then their dependable swimmers will have to perform up to par.

"Our dependable people are going to have to come through for us," said Stark. "People like Mike Kennedy, Paul Bens and co-captains Tim Bohden and Brian Casey are going to have to swim their best if we are to be successful in the Conference meet."

Last year the Notre Dame swim team finished second behind Evansville in the eight-team Midwest City Conference meet. Today the Irish will again take to the pool in search of a conference championship.

Minus nine quality swimmers who graduated last year, Notre Dame may find it very difficult to repeat its second-place finish of a year ago.

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Water polo team in rebuilding year

As the Notre Dame water polo team enters its sixth season, the club finds itself in a rebuilding year. A year ago the club placed fourth in the Midwestern water polo conference, which consists of 20 teams - both clubs and varsity teams.

Gone from that team are goalie Chris Packer, the only Irish player to achieve first team all-conference honors, and former captain John Smith. Therefore, junior captain Michael Roberts and fellow juniors John Coffey and Tom O'Reilly have the task of rebuilding a young inexperienced team.

"We don't have any seniors on the team this year, so there will be considerable pressure on John, Tom, and I to be the leaders both in and out of the pool," said Roberts. "However, we are all looking forward to next year because our improvement and experience will once again make us one of the better teams in the conference."

Last fall the team played conference foes throughout the Midwest and also traveled to Virginia, Washington, D.C., and New York to play interconference games. In all, the team compiled a record of nine wins and 12 losses.

"The level of water polo is steadily improving in the Midwest," said Roberts. "Many teams in our conference are becoming varsity and in the near future, we must also make that transition in order to maintain our competitiveness. And with the new pool, the athletic department's interest in upgrading our status to varsity looks promising."

The team itself has many standouts. Roberts led the team in scoring for the third straight year, netting 86 goals this season. Sophomore Steve Gauthier also was a major factor in the offensive, scoring 55 goals. On the defensive side, Coffey and O'Reilly are the major components. And

Tom Yoon

Club Corner



Matt Dolan, a high school All-American, will add depth to the Irish line-up.

The team has started practicing for its spring season, which begins with a home tournament in the Rockne Memorial during the second week of March.

ROWING CLUB: With the Rowing Club competing in the Mid-Winter Classic in Madison, Wisc., senior John Younger captured first place in the five-mile race on the rowing machine. Younger, rowing in the varsity lightweight division, won the event in a time of 8:17.

The club itself has been training in the Rockne and the ACC in preparation for the season which starts after spring break. During the season, 80 of the 100 members of the club will train in Texas.

SKIING CLUB: With the regional meet completed last weekend, the ND/SMC skiing team hopes for the telephone call that will tell them that they are invited to the Invitational Meet in the Upper Peninsula.

In the giant slalom on Saturday, Tony Jordan, John O'Donovan, Julie Currie, K.K. Meyer, and Sheila Smiggen qualified for the afternoon race in which only the top six finishers from the morning run could participate. On Sunday, Jordan, Currie and Smiggen, as well as Chris Simonet, Kateri Gaffney, and Lisa Hamann qualified for the afternoon meet. Jordan was the only one to place, finishing third in the duals.



The Observer/Vic Guarino
Junior forward Trena Keys led Notre Dame with 21 points, but not that nor Mary Beth Schueth's 17 was enough as the Irish fell to the Crimson Tide at Tuscaloosa last night. Larry Burke's story is on page 16.

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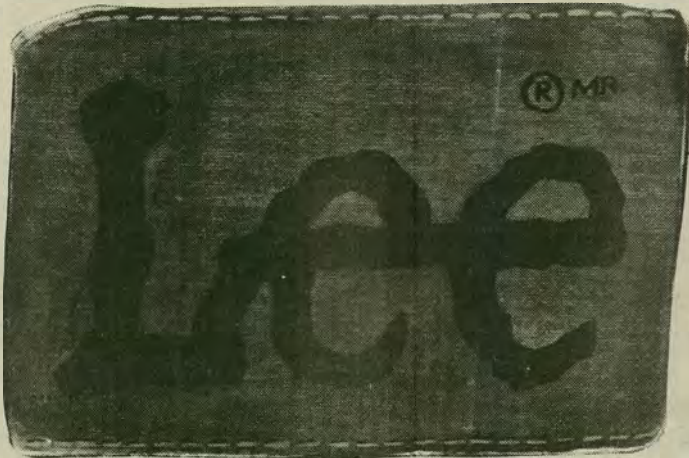
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Notre Dame, Faust have another quality recruiting year

By **TRISH SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

With a good portion of the season over with and the race for an NCAA tournament birth getting heated, the major news in college athletics comes not from the hardwood of basketball, but rather from the gridiron of football. Yesterday, Feb. 13, was the official "National Letter of Intent" day in which top high school prospects make the major decision on where to play out their collegiate years.

For the past four years, Notre Dame's acquired corps have impressed the recruiting experts, and once again, Gerry Faust and his staff appear to have nabbed some blue-chippers for the Golden Dome.

"We have some real quality kids and quality players coming here," comments Faust. "We are a little disappointed in the lack of defensive linemen this year. We wanted a least four, but so far only really got one."

But Faust certainly can't be disappointed with the acquisition of one defensive player in particular. All-America linebacker Ned Bolcar, a 6-2, 210-pounder from Phillipsburg, N. J., decided late Tuesday to attend Notre Dame. Bolcar was the co-player of the year for Parade magazine. Most recruiting experts have said

that getting Bolcar makes a recruiting year go from good to great.

Faust must also be smiling upon hearing that D'Juan Francisco (brother of Irish defensive back Hiawatha) a 5-11, 180-pound Cincinnati native has opted for the Irish also. Francisco also was named to the Parade magazine list.

Faust also commented on the lack of a recruit in the fullback position. "We wanted a fullback, but we only found a couple that really fit the mold of what we wanted. And then it was difficult to get them either academically or from other colleges."

The coaches did end up with a California back who can also fill in at the defensive back position. Mark Green, out of Riverside Poly, gained over 1,300 yards during his career and impresses the coaches with his enthusiasm in helping out the squad in any way he can.

However, half of the 24 Irish recruits were recruited as offensive players. Vying for the backup position to Steve Beuerlein will be another Steve, Steve Belles, a 6-3, 190-pounder from Phoenix, Ariz., and Pete Graham, a 6-2, 190-pound, Rumson, N.J. native. Some of their potential targets will be Steve Alantz (6-2, 185) from Edinburg, Texas, and St. Louis product Ray Dumas (6-2, 175). Both are being looked to at the wide receiver slot.

Upon losing tight ends Mark Bavaro and Ricky Gray to graduation, Faust has found two prospects for their shoes. Ted Fitzgerald (6-5, 232), hailing from Wayne, N.J., and Richard Morrison (6-4, 222), from Lynchburg, Va., will both be given opportunities to show their colors in the fall.

Notre Dame has beefed up its line again for next season with a well-rounded crop of defensive and offensive linemen. On the offensive side, there are nearby Chicago natives Steve Bynum (6-4, 225) and Tom Gorman (6-5, 225); out of the South Notre Dame has received a 6-6, 240-pounder from Fairfax, Va., Andy Heck, and Bob Hodge, a 6-6, 270-pound Atlanta native. The Irish also heard from the heart of Texas where Dallas standout Steve Huffman has committed. Huffman (6-4, 220) is familiar with the Notre Dame scene as his two brothers, Dave and Tim, played for the Irish in the late 70s. Hitting the Midwest, Faust nabbed Youngstown, Oh., recruit Joe Kelty (6-6, 270). And Faust rounded out his cross-country excursion by signing Philadelphia's talent in the form of 6-6, 255-pound Chuck Killian and 6-6, 270-pound Marty Lippincott.

On the defensive side of the coin, the Faust staff has worked to fill in the lack of experience in the defensive backfield. From the far west, The Irish will welcome Spokane, Wash.,

player, Aaron Robb (6-1, 190). From Chicago, 6-3, 195-pound George Streeter will try to find a position on the Irish roster. And a Rochester, N.Y., native with a unique title, Corny Southall (6-2, 180) will certainly contribute his best.

Rounding out the list of Irish recruits are four players being tabbed as linebackers. They are Craig Hudson (6-1, 210), out of Cincinnati; Mark Nigro (6-3, 220), from Villa Park, Ill.; Steve Roddy (brother of Irish player Marty) a 6-3, 215-pound Harleysville, Pa., native; and finally, Kurt Zackrisson (6-4, 215), hailing from Chicago.

The official list of players who have actually signed will not be published until the end of the week, due to the request of the Admissions Office. All the potential signees must go through the formalities first. But this list does appear to be accurate as to the roster of recruits. Certainly it appears that Coach Faust and his staff have once again compiled a top-notch list. But of course, Faust will be the first to stress one very important point about recruits.

"We really won't know just how well we did until they put on those gold helmets and the Irish uniform."

Irish

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after a drive and spin move in the lane.

Rivers finished with 13 points, but he only shot six-of-18 from the floor. However, he added four rebounds and made an impressive block off the backboard of a Privateer fast-break layup.

As the game neared completion, the crowd screamed for senior Casey Newell. Newell entered the game with two minutes left, and the Irish did everything possible to give the fans their wish of a Newell basket.

With the crowd screaming "Shoot" every time he touched the ball, Newell drove to the basket several times. One inside shot was blocked, while his next attempt was good, but to the fans dismay it was taken back after a charging call. Newell drove toward the basket one more time, and this time was fouled. He missed his first free throw, but thrilled the crowd by sinking his second.

John Harris led New Orleans with 12 points, and Hannes Haid added 11. The Privateers' downfall was

aided by 18-for-55 field accuracy from their starters.

Privateer coach Don Smith was not satisfied with his team's play, but attributed most of that to the fine play of the Irish.

"We did a fair job in the first half, but in the second half, after five or six minutes we were out of it. We got behind and got out of everything," Smith said. "We shot 33 percent, and you're not going to win many games that way."

"Notre Dame is very difficult to play against because they have a good inside game, plus they all shoot so well. It makes it really tough to play against them," Smith continued. "We've played about six teams that might make it to the NCAA (including LSU, Alabama, Iona, and Fresno State), and there's no doubt in my mind that they'll go. They have all the ingredients, and I feel they're the best team we've played."

The road to the NCAA is filled with several strong teams, and in order for the Irish to make it they'll have to shoot better from the floor. However, the intense play of several players and the incredible rebounding strength shown against New Orleans could make the road a little easier.

New Orleans (54)										
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P		M	FG-A	FT-A
Jones	40	4-14	0-0	5	3	8	Royal	25	4-8	2-3
Harris	35	5-14	2-2	8	5	12	Barlow	16	5-10	2-2
Haid	31	4-12	3-4	7	5	11	Dolan	27	2-6	4-7
Adrianson	28	2-4	0-0	0	2	4	Rivers	35	6-18	1-2
Johnson	28	3-11	2-2	5	3	8	Price	28	6-12	5-6
Tuohy	7	1-3	0-0	0	2	2	Spencer	11	1-5	0-0
Corchiani	12	1-2	3-3	1	0	5	Newell	3	0-2	1-2
McCoy	15	0-1	2-2	0	1	2	Beeuwsaert	14	1-5	0-0
Torcson	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	Peters	6	1-1	0-0
Coffey	3	1-2	0-0	0	1	2	Kempton	22	3-4	1-1
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Notre Dame (79)												
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Barlow	16	5-10	2-2	6	4	12						
Dolan	27	2-6	4-7	10	2	8						
Rivers	35	6-18	1-2	4	0	13						
Price	28	6-12	5-6	1	3	17						
Spencer	11	1-5	0-0	3	0	2						
Newell	3	0-2	1-2	1	1	1						
Beeuwsaert	14	1-5	0-0	6	1	2						
Peters	6	1-1	0-0	1	2	2						
Kempton	22	3-4	1-1	6	4	7						
Voce	13	2-4	1-3	9	1	5						
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Barlow

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scorer is a demanding one, and that there are times when he will fall short of players' demands.

"Coach tells me that sometimes I'm not involved as much as I should be as far as being an offensive threat and putting the ball up," says Barlow. "He tells me that I need to take more shots and I need to create more scoring situations by taking the ball to the basket. I think it's probably my own fault, just not being a threat sometimes on offense - I'll pass up a shot, and dish off to somebody else, just trying to work the ball around in the offense."

In addition to his prominent role in the offense, Barlow, along with classmates Kempton and Jim Dolan, has had the added responsibility of

being team captain this year, an honor that is usually reserved for seniors.

"I thought it was a really big honor to be named captain, especially playing for a school like Notre Dame," Barlow says. "We weren't sure last year who the coaches were going to pick, but they decided on Tim, Jim and me. I was really happy to be named, especially as a junior. It's a big responsibility, especially when you have a couple of seniors on the team, you really don't know what to expect."

"Speaking at the pep rallies has been kind of a different experience so far," adds Barlow, who starred at Indianapolis' Cathedral High School along with current Irish teammate Scott Hicks. "I haven't done that in a while, since I was in high school. But I guess I'm getting back into the swing of talking at rallies."

Barlow has another year left at

Notre Dame, and he plans to make the most of the time he has left, as far as improving his game. If he continues to improve at his current pace, he could become a significant pro prospect.

"Kenny Barlow, in my opinion, will be a first-round draft pick in the NBA, if he continues to progress the way he has," says Phelps. "(Creighton coach) Willis Reed told me that Kenny is ahead of Toby Knight at this stage."

"Kenny works really hard on and off the court. The transition game we've been playing this year has opened up some shots for him, but he still has to shoot it against the zones, and he still has to come off the screens and shoot it against the man-to-man. He's had a pretty good year so far. I just want to see him do more under pressure in key situations. He'll grow into that."

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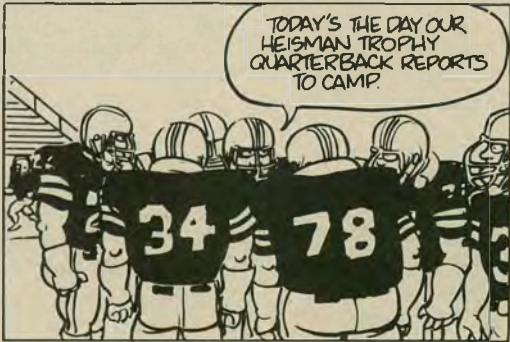
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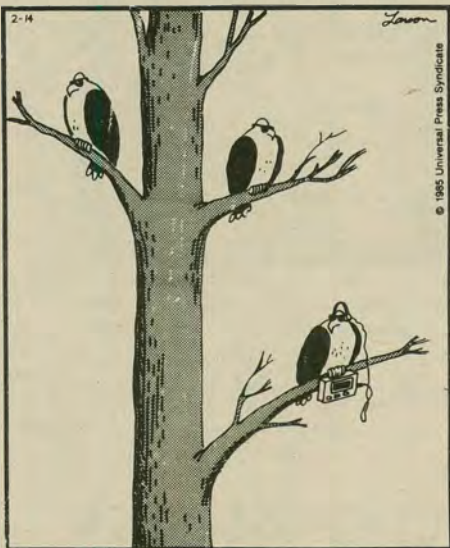
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- 4 p.m. - **Seminar**, "Interfacial Electron-Trans Processes in Colloidal Semiconductor Systems," Dr. Prashant Kamat, ND, Conference Theatre, Radiation Laboratory.
- 4:20 p.m. - **Physics Colloquium**, "n-i-p-i Doping Superlattices - New Materials, New Physics, and New Devices," Prof. Gottfried & H. Dohler, Hewlett-Packard & Max-Planck Institute, Room 118 Nieuwland.
- 6:30 p.m. - **Meeting**, International Students Organization, ISO Lounge, LaFortune.
- 7 p.m. - **Thursday Night Film Series**, "Day of Wrath," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m. - **Film**, "The Way We Were," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 7 p.m. - **Finance Club Meeting**, Limited Space Available for Chicago Trip, Bring \$36, Trip is Feb. 21 & 22.
- 7 p.m. - **Lecture**, Finding the Malthusian Plot, Peter Bowen, Club of Life, Little Theatre, LaFortune, Free.
- 7:45 p.m. - **Meeting**, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Center for Social Concerns, All Are Welcome.
- 8 - 10 p.m. - **Sophomore Study Break & Film**, "Breathless," 2nd Floor, LaFortune, Sponsored by Sophomore Advisory Council, Free.
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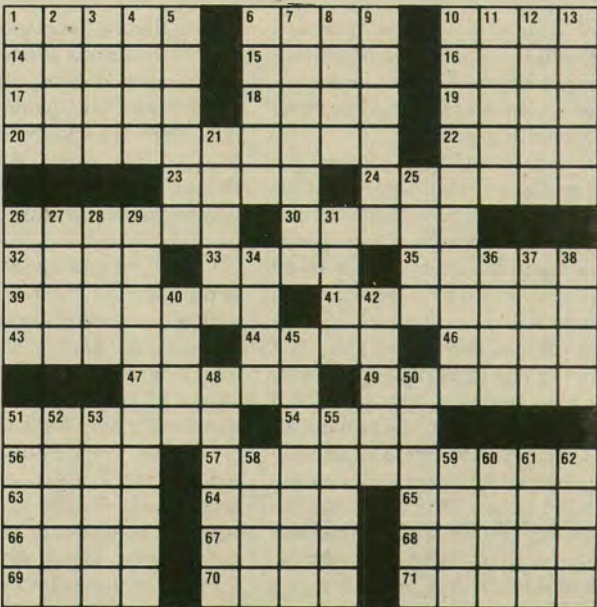
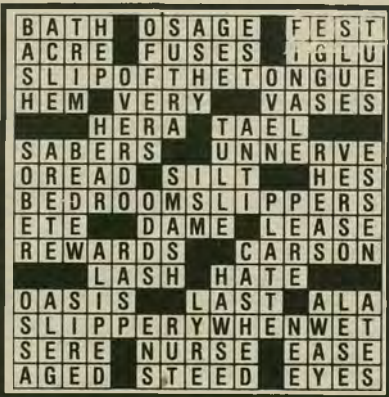
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With 12 points last night, Ken Barlow now has scored in double figures in 19 of Notre Dame's 20 games this season. The Irish improved their record

to 14-6 with their lopsided 79-54 romp over the Privateers of New Orleans. Nick Schrantz details the game at right.

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Irish dominate boards, cruise to 79-54 victory over Privateers in ACC

By NICK SCHRANTZ
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The Notre Dame men's basketball team furthered its claim as one of the leading rebounding teams in college basketball by outrebounding the University of New Orleans Privateers, 62-31, last night at the ACC.

Although beset by poor shooting, the Irish's strength on the boards propelled them to an easy 79-54 victory.

The Irish shot only 41 percent from the floor and 65 percent at the free throw line.

Despite the poor shooting, the Irish still outshot the Privateers.

New Orleans could only connect on only one-third of its attempts, hitting a mere 21-of-63, for 33 percent.

"I'm not satisfied with our outside shooting, or our shooting at all, when we're shooting 41 percent," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "I think defensively we're pretty solid, when we hold a team to 33 percent shooting. That really helps us."

"Obviously we just dominated on the boards, and that's where we scored the points, on the missed shots."

The Irish got off to a fast start on the strength of two Donald Royal rebound baskets, and led by an 8-1 tally with only two minutes gone in the game.

"I just felt that we played very, very hard from the beginning to the end," Phelps said. "We jumped out, 8-1, and we didn't give New Orleans a chance to get into any type of delay or anything where they could try to play ball control."

The Privateers pulled to within a basket halfway through the first half, but the Irish outscored New Orleans, 23-13, the rest of the half to take a 40-28 lead into the intermission.

Ken Barlow scored all 12 of his points in the first half, while Royal and David Rivers each added seven to aid in the scoring.

At the half, the Irish held a 28-20 advantage on the boards, on the strength of seven Jim Dolan rebounds and six each by Royal and Barlow.

Despite enjoying a comfortable halftime lead, the Irish continued to pour it on in the second half. They had a 6-2 streak to begin the half, and

led 46-30 with 18 minutes still to play.

With 11 minutes to play, Rivers sank a jumper from the top of the key to give the Irish a 58-38 lead. A minute later Joe Price sank an 18-footer to give the Irish a 60-40 lead, and the Privateers could never cut the gap to under 20 the rest of the way.

Price missed the first three shots he took in the game, but he came back after the intermission with 13 second-half points to lead the team with 17 points overall.

Price's outside shooting forced the Privateers to play him honest and not sag into the middle, which pleased Phelps.

"He (Price) missed his first three shots and we took him out and got him back in, and he ends up with 17 points," Phelps said. "I think it's because we believe in him, and when he gets in a groove he just puts it in. He played a very, very good game, probably one of the best games he's played."

With Barlow in foul trouble and the game turning into a runaway, Phelps was able to experiment and give some of his younger players some valuable playing time.

Freshman center Gary Voce came off the bench to pull down nine rebounds and add five points, despite playing just 13 minutes. Voce played with such intensity that he ruled the boards in the second half and kept the Privateers from getting many second shots.

With nine minutes to play in the second half, Voce provided the play of the game. He roared down the lane to slam dunk a Rivers shot that bounced high off the front of the rim. His play brought the half-capacity ACC crowd to its feet.

"I think Gary can help us down the stretch," said Phelps. "I just like his size and what he can do, and I think he can help us in situations."

Freshman guard-forward Matt Beeuwsaert contributed only two points, but he added six rebounds in his 14 minutes of play. Despite his 6-6 size, Beeuwsaert played point guard, a position he played in high school, to give Rivers a rest. He displayed his versatility by making several passes inside, aggressively rebounding, and making a bank shot

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Needs to score in pressure spots

Barlow striving for consistency

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Consistency. It is something that every athlete strives for, but few ever really attain. In a sport such as college basketball, it can make the difference between an All-American and a flash in the pan.

For Irish forward Ken Barlow, it is what he has worked throughout his basketball career to achieve. And in this, his junior season, the 6-10 star is starting to see the results of his efforts - results that have shown up on the stat sheet.

For starters, Barlow has scored in double figures in 19 of 20 games this season, averaging a team-high 15.5 points per game. The tri-captain also leads the squad in rebounding with an average of 7.1 boards per contest. In eight games this year, he has topped the team in scoring, the same number of times he has been the top Irish rebounder in a game. Barlow's ability to score has helped the Irish fill the void left by the graduation of last year's leading scorer, Tom Sluby.

"I think I've had to pick up the slack to a certain extent this year," says Barlow. "Because I'm a junior, I've had to take on more responsibility, as far as scoring points, like Tom did. So I think my role has increased."

"I'm a leader on the floor this year, not in terms of running the offense, but as far as taking the shots and going for rebounds. Those are my main jobs right now - to get points and to get rebounds and to help the team out that way."

Barlow has been enjoying particular success in the scoring department since the latter part of last season, when his outside shooting started to show marked improvement and he began to hit the boards

more aggressively. His emergence as a scorer came at the perfect time for a Notre Dame team that found itself in the NIT. In five tournament games, Barlow averaged 13.6 points and 7.4 rebounds per contest, as the Irish reached the championship game before bowing out. The Notre Dame forward was also named to the NIT All-Star team, which toured Europe for four weeks last summer, playing games in Italy, France, and Ireland.

Barlow wound up his sophomore season second to Sluby in scoring with a nine-point average, and led the Irish in field goal percentage with a .548 mark. As a result of his efforts, he was voted the team's most improved player last year.

"I think I was looking to score towards the end of last year a lot more than I was earlier in the season," says Barlow. "And I think people were giving me the shots a lot more, because they didn't expect me to take them. I hadn't really proved myself early in the season, and I was open a lot more just because people were keying on Tom and Tim (Kempton) down low last year more than they were me."

"I was happy to be selected most improved player, because when I first came here, in my freshman year, things started out very well for me, but then they sort of went downhill. Then in my sophomore year, things started out slow and then picked back up when I started playing better towards the middle and end of the season. So I was pretty happy about last year, because I felt I had progressed, and I was happy to get that award."

Coach Digger Phelps had the confidence in Barlow to make him an integral part of this year's offense, and

that move has paid off - most of the time. Barlow's major problem in adjusting to the role of a scorer has been in coming through with points in pressure situations.

"Kenny's had some ups and downs," says Phelps. "I thought he played very well under pressure against Indiana when he hit three key shots. But he hasn't really done it since in pressure situations. But he can do it. We've got to get him to do it because we can't put it all on the shoulders of (David) Rivers. Kenny always gets his points, but we need the pressure points from him."

Barlow has found that the role of a

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Notre Dame falters in second half, has win streak ended by Alabama

By LARRY BURKE
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A late second-half cold spell proved fatal for the Notre Dame women's basketball team last night, as it fell to Alabama in Tuscaloosa, 67-62.

The Irish held a three-point lead, 56-53, with 7:06 remaining following Trena Keys' fourth straight basket, but couldn't come up with much the rest of the way as the Crimson Tide took control.

Alabama, which plays in the strong Southeastern Conference, took the lead for good when freshman Shelly Pyles drove the lane and hit a jumper to make it 61-60 with 2:10 left to play. Following another basket that gave the Tide a three-point lead, the Irish stole the ball and had a chance to cut the lead to one,

but missed three consecutive shots from underneath.

After that missed opportunity, Notre Dame was forced to foul, and Alabama hit four free throws in a row to seal the victory. Mary Beth Schueth hit a basket at the buzzer to forge the final score.

The game was a seesaw battle throughout, with Notre Dame holding a slim 35-33 edge at the half.

The defeat broke a four-game winning streak for the Irish, and dropped their road record to 6-6 on the year. Notre Dame finished the season with a 7-7 record in games outside the North Star Conference.

Keys led the Irish in scoring with 21 points, 12 of those in the second half, while Schueth had 17 points and a team-high six rebounds. Junior

Carol Smith paced the Crimson Tide with 21 points.

The Irish shot 47 percent from the field for the game, but hit just 40 percent of their shots in the second half when they let the game get away.

With the loss, Notre Dame falls to 12-8 overall, while Alabama raised its record to 17-9 with the victory.

The win gives the Tide a 2-0 record in the young series between the two schools. In 1983, Alabama scored a convincing 71-56 victory in the ACC over a strong Irish team that finished the season at 20-7.

Notre Dame returns home to take on North Star Conference-rival Detroit Sunday at the ACC at 2 p.m. Earlier this season, the Irish downed the Lady Titans, 76-62, in its conference opener. Notre Dame is currently 5-1 in NSC play, and 6-1 at home.