

The Observer

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

Two inmates hold hostages in Michigan penitentiary

Associated Press

YPSILANTI, Mich. - Two inmates scheduled for transfer from one maximum-security prison to another bolted from their guards yesterday and took three employees and another inmate hostage at knifepoint, authorities said.

Two guards, a kitchen supervisor and an inmate working in the kitchen were taken hostage. The only other person in the cafeteria at the time, a civilian female worker, escaped, authorities said.

The hostages had not been harmed and three negotiators were talking to the inmates by walkie-talkie, said Gail Light, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Corrections.

"I think they (negotiators) feel confident that it's going fairly well ... and they will get out of the situation OK," Light said.

State police put a special weapons team on standby and the Federal Aviation Administration banned flights over the area.

Last week, one of the 362 prisoners at the same prison held a female guard hostage at knifepoint

see INMATES, page 6



Incomplete

The footballs were flying on the quads yesterday, but one fell short of Junior Brian Cox's hands. Cox and roommate John Krueger took a time out during

the first day of classes in order to engage in some snow football.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Notre Dame programs net \$400,000 for research

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame received \$414,690 in grants for support of research, instructional programs, service programs and other projects. Research funds totaled \$345,326, including:

- \$90,271 from the National Institutes of Health for studies of metacognition, motivation and inefficient learning by John Borkowski, professor of psychology, and Scott Maxwell, associate professor of psychology.
- \$86,170 from the National Institutes of Health for research on inhibitors of site-specific recombination by Michael Fennwald, assistant professor of biological sciences.
- \$72,000 from the National Science Foundation for research on gene expression during sporulation in yeast by Mary Clancy, assistant professor of biological sciences.
- \$30,000 from the Skaggs Foundation for a study of marble restoration for the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, by Erhard Winkler, professor of Earth sciences.
- \$12,950 from an anonymous

see MONEY, page 5

Deficit-reduction law triggers federal spending cutbacks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A \$11.7 billion first installment toward a balanced federal budget was triggered under a new deficit-reduction law yesterday, paving the way for cutbacks in hundreds of programs and a near government-wide hiring freeze.

Some federal officials said layoffs of federal workers also were a possibility. However, budget director James C. Miller III called on agency

heads to look for other ways to make the required reductions - including cutting down on travel expenses and not filling vacancies.

"The administration's firm position is that we're going to meet these challenges in a way that minimizes disruptions," Miller told a news conference.

The cuts were set in motion by the issuance of a joint report by Miller's Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional

Budget Office projecting that the fiscal 1986 deficit would soar to \$220.5 billion - \$8.6 billion above last year's record flow of federal red ink.

Miller said he doubted these cutbacks - amounting to 4.3 percent for domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military on March 1 - would result in widespread disruptions or anything "like closing the Washington Monument or draining the Tidal Basin" here.

But other administration officials said there would be "furloughs" at some agencies, that some workers might be encouraged to take early retirements and that a plan was being studied for reduced hours in national parks.

"I think it's going to be weeks, if not months, before agencies know for sure the ultimate effect on personnel," said Constance Horner, director of the Office of Personnel Management.

However, she suggested that some employees could be given leaves of absence - a move she said might be preferable to straight "reductions in force," the government's term for being laid off.

Agencies should consider ways to help employees "make the transition either to other government jobs or to jobs outside the government," she added.

see BUDGET, page 6

Shultz urges military retaliation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States risks having "a policy of paralysis" unless it is willing to take both open and covert military action against nations that support terrorism, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday.

"We cannot let the ambiguities of the terrorist threat reduce us to total impotence," Shultz said in a speech dotted with references to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. The United States must have "the stomach," even when results are slow, to keep up the pressure against state-sponsored terrorism, he said.

Otherwise, "it would amount to an admission that, with all our weaponry and power, we are helpless to defend our citizens, our interests, and our values; this I simply do not accept," he said.

Shultz, one of the Reagan administration's strongest advocates of using military power against terrorism, made the remarks in a speech to the Pentagon-sponsored

"Conference on Low-Intensity Warfare," at which Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger spoke Tuesday night.

Weinberger has stressed the importance of waiting for an absolutely clear terrorist target and approaching military steps with caution - notably against well-armed nations like Libya.

But Shultz said, "It must be clearly and unequivocally the policy of the United States to fight back." The United States should not always withhold such action until situations develop "with certainty and clarity," he said.

Shultz's words were aimed not only at Libya, but at Nicaragua, where rebels aided by the Reagan administration are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government.

The administration is reportedly preparing to ask Congress for between \$30 million and \$100 million in covert aid to the rebels, and Shultz said "covert action is not an end in itself, but it should have a place in foreign policy."

Early yesterday, the American aircraft carrier Saratoga moved into the Mediterranean Sea, joining the carrier Coral Sea in the region two days after Libyan jets intercepted a Navy surveillance plane in international airspace and briefly shadowed it.

Although the Libyan fighters - two Soviet-made MiG-25s - made no threatening moves toward the Navy plane, two U.S. F-18 jet fighters were scrambled from the carrier Coral Sea to intercede if necessary.

Shultz, in a satellite-hookup news conference with reporters in Europe, declined to discuss specific military moves, but said "as conditions become a little more tense we want to be sure we have adequate force on hand."

Asked how joining the sanctions would affect Western Europe's need for Libyan petroleum, Shultz said, "The world is awash in oil. You aren't dependent on Libya for oil, you can get it in a lot of places."

Rockne Memorial 'legend' dies after 27 years of service

By PATRICK CREADON
Staff Reporter

Edward G. Kazmierczak, 54, died Dec. 31 in his home of natural causes. Edward, or "Big Ed" as students and friends called him, was the supervisor of the Rockne Memorial since 1958.

"Ed was a legend in his own time," said Steven Cermak, an assistant to Kazmierczak. "For the past 27 years, every freshman had to go through Ed in order to earn their P.E. credits. He really loved the students."

"Ed ran everything at the Rock," Cermak said. "I don't know how they are going to replace him. It will probably take several people to actually take over his job since he put so much of his own time into his work. He often put in 12 to 16 hours a day when actually he was only get-

ting paid for 8 hours of work. He really loved his job."

Cermak recalled an incident in which Rockne Memorial was much more than just a work place for Kazmierczak. "In the winter of '77-'78, South Bend was hit by a blizzard while classes were in session. Rather than shutting down the Rock, Ed actually lived in the Rock for almost the entire week. We brought him food from the South Dining Hall and he slept in the gymnastics room."

Kazmierczak was born in South Bend in 1931 and was a lifelong area resident. He attended Saint Joseph's High School. At the age of 27, he started working at Rockne Memorial.

A Mass will be celebrated in his memory by Father Andre Leveille tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

In Brief

A proposal to expand obligations of independent auditors, first unveiled by a senior partner of the Price Waterhouse accounting firm during a Dec. 10 Notre Dame lecture, is receiving major attention from executives across the nation and has been described in their Bureau of National Affairs newsletter as the "Notre Dame proposal." Joseph Connor, senior partner in the New York office of the "Big Eight" accounting firm, formally unveiled his firm's proposal that "independent auditors would have to evaluate a client's financial condition as well as its financial position and would have to identify symptoms within a company's business environment that would indicate a higher risk of management fraud." - *The Observer*

Snite Museum officials have received a collection of drawings which have been described as the "most significant group of drawings ever presented to the University of Notre Dame." The collection of Old Master through 19th century drawings represents works of several noted Italian and French artists. Jack Reilly, who received degrees at Notre Dame in 1963 and 1964, acquired the collection which was formed by the late John Minor Wisdom. It is on a long-term loan as a promised gift and is being prepared for a fall exhibit. - *The Observer*

Jon Olansen, junior aerospace engineering major at Notre Dame, has assumed command of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program cadet corps for the spring semester. Olansen's responsibilities as corps commander include the planning and operation of all corps activities. In addition, he will be responsible for the professional conduct of all corps members. - *The Observer*

Daniel Costello, professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame, has been elected a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Costello joined the Notre Dame faculty this fall after 16 years of teaching and research at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He received master's and doctoral degrees from Notre Dame and was visiting professor at the University two years ago. His research specialty is in digital communications. - *The Observer*

Dorm Collections for Kevin Hurley raised \$2,528.20. The check was sent to the Kevin Hurley Trust Fund on Dec. 13 by Notre Dame Student Body President Bill Healy. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Open auditions for Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be held by appointment tomorrow and Saturday in Washington Hall. Notre Dame's department of communications and theatre is sponsoring the performances. Audition slots may be reserved by calling 239-5134, and participants are asked to prepare a two-minute selection from the play for judging. - *The Observer*

Weather

Not quite frisbee weather, but a bit warmer and sunny today with the high in the low 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a 30 percent chance of light rain late. Low in the mid 30s. A 40 percent chance of morning showers tomorrow. Clearing in the afternoon with the high in the low 40s.



The Observer

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Lawful, not violent actions are the way to fight terrorists

It's an ordinary, busy day, just like any other. People wait patiently in lines, parents trying to quiet their cranky children. Others hurry by, anxious to get quickly to wherever they are going. Families and friends greet each other or wave goodbye.

Suddenly the busy peacefulness is shattered by a blast of machine gun fire. There is a confused scramble, and suddenly the hotel, or airport terminal, or shopping mall, has been transformed into a scene of bloody bodies lying in contorted postures, screams and cries coming from the injured, and faces white with shock and fear.

As horrific as this scenario is, it has become one so frequent it scarcely raises an eyebrow any longer. Terrorism is here, and it shows no signs of going away. In fact, its reality is more apparent than ever as 1985 was a record year for terrorist activity, with hundreds falling victim to the fanatics of violence.

No person, no matter how helpless, seemed exempt, as the deaths of wheelchair-bound Leon Klinghoffer and 11-year-old Natasha Simpson showed. No place, whether on land, in the air, or even on the high seas was off limits. The ugly spectre of terrorism is creeping closer than ever before, and it may be only a matter of time before New York and Chicago become just as likely terrorist targets as Rome, Vienna or Frankfurt.

Even though terrorism has not yet really hit home for many Americans, it is beginning to arouse a deep-seated fear and a just-as-deep thirst for revenge in those who are most often its prime target. America is hardly ever as unified as it was in the burst of outrage when Klinghoffer was killed or when the hostages were taken in Iran. And few of Reagan's statements are as popular as "You can run but you can't hide."

Terrorism strikes such a deep chord of fear because it is so unpredictable -- you never have any idea when it is going to happen, or how, or to whom. You can never be exactly 100 percent sure that it will not strike you right where you are. Its perpetrators are just as unfathomable, shadowy figures always hidden and usually a step away from those trying to catch them.

But because of its growing boldness and increasing appeal as a convenient way to buy publicity, terrorism has become one of the most serious problems the world faces today.

It has become impossible to ignore. And it seems just as impossible to escape.

We can cancel our trips to Europe, we can avoid

Mary Healy

Accent Editor



flying, we can beef up security until traveling becomes a major hassle. We can eventually shut ourselves indoors and not risk going anywhere. But that won't solve the problem.

Retaliation is no better a solution in the long run. Israel's stance, as expressed in the words of Prime Minister Shimon Peres, "Whoever injures us, we will injure," has gotten it nowhere except into an escalating cycle of revenge -- two eyes for an eye, 150 dead bodies for 100 dead bodies.

What's left? Giving in to the demands of the cowards who kill innocent people? That would be the ultimate defeat.

It seems to be a problem without an answer.

But there's one thing we cannot do. We cannot stoop to the level of barbarians and let our appetite for revenge go wild. However furious we might be at Syria for aiding terrorists, bombing some nebulous target would only fuel their hostility and give somebody an excuse for hijacking another plane. However nettling the taunts of Moammar Khadafy may be, taking military action

against Libya would only kill more innocent people and contribute a little more to the breakdown of civilization. And lead to more terrorism.

Such hatred and indiscriminate violence can only be countered with level-headed sanctions and fair, lawful punishment whenever possible. Nations need to cooperate much more closely in leveling economic sanctions against those countries that support terrorism. The media should be much more low-key in its coverage of publicity-hungry terrorists and their activities. And the United States should think seriously about its policy of uncritically supporting one Middle Eastern country at the expense of many others.

Those who kill others and lose their own lives to bring attention to a cause have some serious grievances. And they are not going to stop because people are hitting them back. They are not going to stop until they get an unmistakable message that that's not the way you play the game.



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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Columbia landing scheduled early; NASA tightens shuttle timetable

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Columbia's hardluck astronauts, 25 days late getting up, one day early coming down, and unable to meet all their scientific goals, stowed equipment yesterday to prepare for the shuttle's first Florida landing in nearly a year.

The \$150 million flight was set to end after four days in orbit with a landing at 8:28 this morning at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The mission had been scheduled to last until tomorrow, but National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials decided to end it early to avoid chancy weather tomorrow and on Saturday.

With this morning's landing NASA will be able to keep to a tight schedule that calls for 15 shuttle launches this year. That schedule already has been affected by seven launch delays that kept Columbia on the ground 25 days past its original flight date of Dec. 18.

The Kennedy landing is the first scheduled at the Florida space base since a landing there last April resulted in two blown tires and a damaged brake system. The problems resulted from the use of differential braking to steer the shuttle on the concrete runway.

Since then, a new nose wheel steering system has been installed and was tested in landings at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

One major experiment of the flight was planned for execution during the landing itself. An infrared camera mounted in the shuttle's tail was designed to measure temperatures on top of Columbia while it burns through the atmosphere on its way back to Earth.

Mission commander Robert Gibson and his six crewmates spent most of yesterday packing equipment and turning off electronics to prepare for the landing.

They talked briefly with Costa Rica president Luis Alberto Monge Alvarez. The call was in honor of astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz, a native of Costa Rica who is the first Hispanic-America to fly in space.

College to offer 'roots'

Special to the Observer

"Spiritual Roots," a series of reflections on works on, by or about women who have shaped the spiritual life of others, is a new program offered by Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality.

The presentations will take place each Wednesday, Jan. 22 through April 16, from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall. The public is welcome to attend any or all talks at no charge.

Following is the schedule of speakers and the works they have chosen:

•Jan. 22: Rita Burns, "In Memory of Her" by Elizabeth Schussler Fioenza

•Jan. 29: Ann Kimble Loux, "The Habit of Being" by Flannery O'Connor

•Feb. 5: Paula McLean, "On Children and Death" by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross

•Feb. 12: Gail Mandell, "Memento Mori" by Muriel Spark

•Feb. 19: Sister Francis Bernard, "Women, Ministry and the Church," by Sister Joan Chittister

•Feb. 26: Mary Feeley, "The Illuminations" by Hildegard of Bingen

•March 5: Mary Elizabeth DePauw, "In A Different Voice" by Carol Gilligan

•March 12: Sister Regina Coll, "The Color Purple" by Alice Walker



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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Dorm thefts over holidays not excessive

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Beefed-up security at Notre Dame resulted in fewer reported thefts on campus during Christmas break, according to Director of Security Rex Rakow.

There was only one report of theft occurring during the holidays at Notre Dame, compared to approximately six to eight during the same period last year, Rakow said.

In order to bolster campus security, uniformed officers were used this year instead of people hired temporarily as hall monitors, Rakow said.

"We think that really made the difference," he said.

Like Notre Dame, there was only one report of theft occurring during the holidays at Saint Mary's, said Richard Chlebek, director of Safety and Security at Saint Mary's.

Unlike Notre Dame, however, security at Saint Mary's remained unchanged from last year, according to Chlebek, who said he couldn't recall any reported thefts during the Christmas break last year.

Both security departments had officers patrolling dorms and the campus grounds during the holidays.

Eight persons per shift patrolled dorms at Notre Dame, Rakow said, and extra officers were added to patrol the grounds. At Saint Mary's, security officers periodically went through each dorm, checking to make sure doors were locked, Chlebek said.

The two holiday thefts reported at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were similar in that the perpetrator in both instances did not gain entrance by breaking in.

In the case at Notre Dame, in which a stereo of unspecified value was reported stolen from a fourth-floor room in Cavanaugh Hall, someone is believed to have used a key to enter, Rakow said.

No one has been apprehended in the crime, though Security is working on several leads in the case, he said.

In the theft at Saint Mary's, in which a typewriter valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a study carrel in McCandless Hall, someone is suspected of either using a pass key or entering through an unlocked door, Chlebek said.

Because the fifth-floor study carrel's door was reportedly found locked, there is a possibility the woman reporting the typewriter stolen was mistaken, he said.

"She can't recall that it (the typewriter) was actually in there," said Chlebek.

There are no suspects in the case and the investigation is pending further developments, he said.

Saint Mary's galleries set to exhibit contemporary artwork next week

Special to the Observer

Works of two contemporary artists will be on display at Saint Mary's Jan. 24 through Feb. 21. Donald Furst's lithographs, intaglio prints, drawings and monotypes will be shown in Moreau Gallery; and Stephen Lowery's constructions, paintings and drawings will be displayed in the Little Theater Gallery.

Furst's prints have been described as "serene, yet disquieting," and as having a "wispy, dream-like manner which goes beyond reality." His most recent works are a group of bedroom interiors created during a residency at the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire.

His work has been displayed in numerous one-man shows during the past few years, including at the College of William and Mary in Virginia; State University of New York, Geneseo; Biola University, La Mirada, Ca.; and Fanny Garver Gallery, Madison, Wisconsin.

Invitational exhibits have included the American Graphic Artists traveling exhibit in China; Architectural Images, World Print Council, San Francisco; and University of Dal-

las Print Invitational, tour of Scotland and England.

Furst's prints have won over 30 awards in juried shows, including American Drawings III, a Smithsonian traveling exhibit; Prints U.S.A., Pratt Graphics Center, New York; and the Print Club of Philadelphia International Exhibition.

Currently a member of the art department at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Furst received his M.F.A. degree in printmaking with Mauricio Lasansky at the University of Iowa.

Lowery's work portrays the urban landscape, primarily through the use of the images of faces and cars. Through his painted constructions, pencil or ink drawings or paintings, his figures interact with and against man-made environments. His silent screaming contortions elicit an amused yet uneasy response from the viewer.

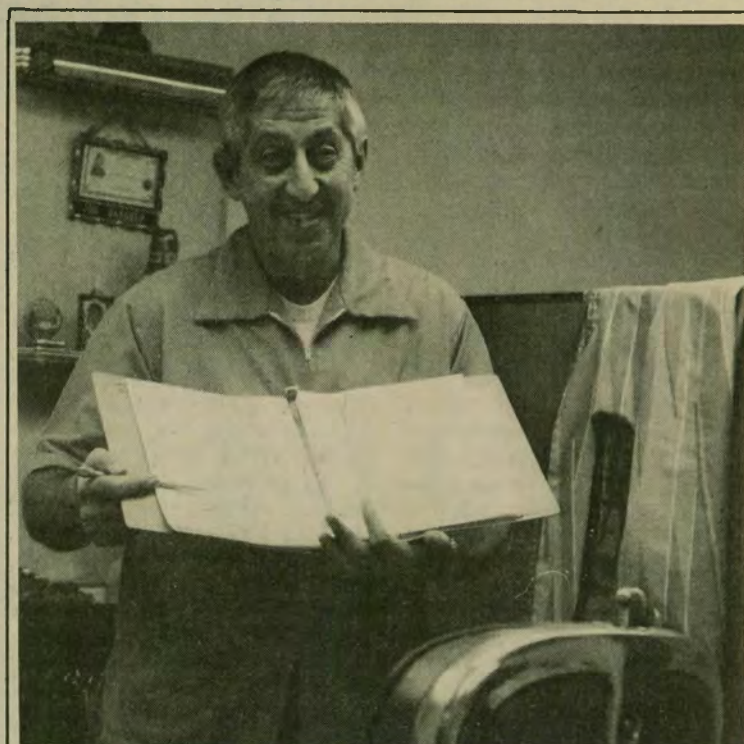
He has shown his work at Kankakee Community College; Prairie State College; The Beverly Art Center in Chicago; The Contemporary Art Workshop; and The Hubbard Gallery in Chicago. The

Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity; the Rutgers University National Drawing Exhibition; the Mid-America Biennial in Owensboro, Ky.; the Great Lakes Regional in Cleveland; the Hoyt National Painting Show in New Castle, Penn.; and Michiana Regional are a few of the juried exhibitions in which he has participated.

Born in Muncie, Ind., in 1943, Lowery received his B.F.A. degree from Herron School of Art and his M.F.A. from Tulane University. He currently teaches at Aurora (Ill.) University.

The exhibits are open to the public at no charge. The public is also welcome to attend an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Little Theater Gallery. Lowery will give a public lecture at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 232 Moreau Hall.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Just a trim?

Barber "ROTC" Joe Diangelo is likely to keep his scissors busy with ROTC students who have let their hair down over the holidays. Diangelo is shown with a full schedule of clients over the next few days.



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King remembered by the country during commemoration of holiday

Associated Press

The Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was honored on his 57th birthday Wednesday by schoolchildren and politicians, ministers and celebrities, who remembered the slain civil rights leader in ceremonies from his home state of Georgia to Hawaii.

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, who, like King, won a Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to end racial inequality, told about 1,500 people at a Philadelphia luncheon that "no one can ever be truly free unless all are free."

"Thank God for Martin, thank God he was a giant among women and men, thank God for his vision, thank God for his moral and physical courage. He laid down his life for his friends," said Tutu, who is fighting to end apartheid in South Africa.

The federal government has designated Jan. 20 as a national holiday to commemorate King, who was shot to death April 4, 1968, as he stood on the balcony of a Memphis, Tenn., motel.

"This is the seventh year in Pennsylvania that we've celebrated this holiday and every year it gets

stronger," Lieutenant Governor William Scranton told Tutu. "The dream of freedom can become reality, and it will come true for South Africa."

In Atlanta, Coretta Scott King joined most of Georgia's top state officials at the state Capitol to unveil a plaque commemorating the first King national holiday. The festivities began with the Morehouse College Glee Club singing "Happy Birthday Dr. King."

Mrs. King called on residents of her late husband's home state to celebrate King's life by honoring his dream of a "spirit of brotherhood and cooperation in the nation."

Also in Atlanta, the Reverend Jesse Jackson accused Reagan of grabbing the spotlight on King's birthday and contributing to a distorted image of his legacy.

Speaking from the pulpit of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, King's church, Jackson said Reagan was "the same man who didn't support the boycott in Montgomery - he was old enough. The same man who didn't support the sit-ins in Greensboro - he was old enough. The same man, he didn't support the freedom riders. The same man,

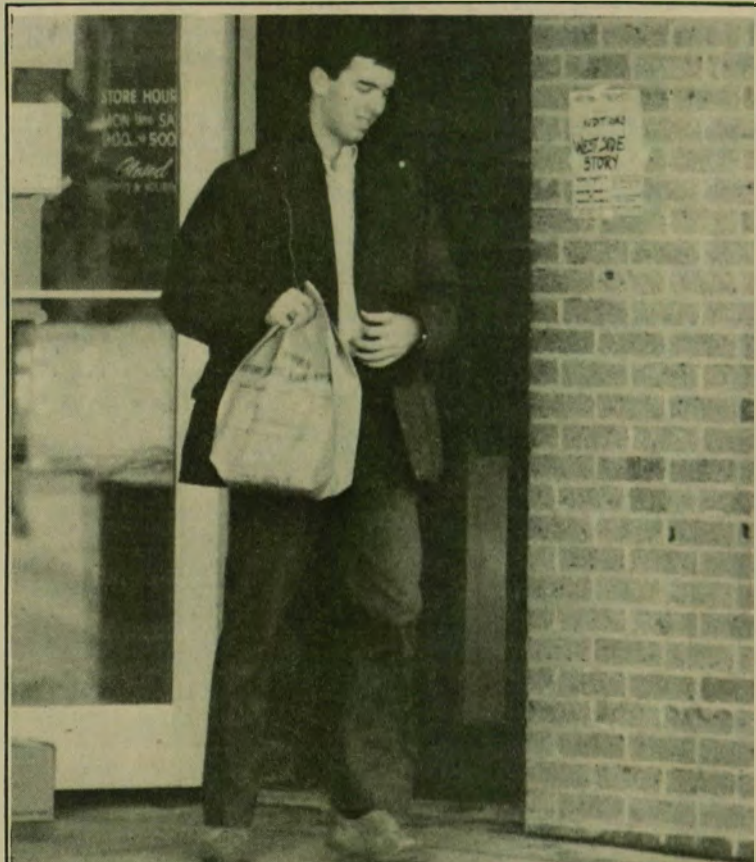
didn't support the march from Selma to Montgomery. Same man, personally implied Dr. King was a communist."

Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards told black leaders at a Capitol gathering that the holiday honoring King "is a time for every state in our great nation to renew its commitment to achieve positive social change through the use of non-violent means."

Virginia state Senator Benjamin J. Lambert III said in a speech in Richmond that "King set an excellent example for this nation and this world."

In Los Angeles, Heisman Trophy-winning halfback Mike Garrett wept as he spoke at a breakfast, recalling how he met King at a University of Southern California rally in 1963 and was swept up into the civil rights movement.

In Hawaii, there was a wreath-laying ceremony at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific featuring a joint military service color guard, gospel singing, band music and speakers. King's writings were read during a ceremony in the Pearl Harbor Naval Station Chapel.



The Observer/Hannes Hauser

Booked up

Senior Dave Cox smiles after purchasing books for the new semester. Cox is one of many who survived the biannual book-buying rampage at the Notre Dame Bookstore.

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**Steelcase Interviews:
February 6, 1986**

Money

continued from page 1

benefactor for Phase III of the Notre Dame Study of Parish Life conducted by the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

- \$12,500 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. for the Notre Dame Study of Parish Life.

- \$11,535 from Michigan State University for an analysis of values in agricultural research agendas by Christopher Hamlin, assistant professor of history.

- \$8,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the materials development of electrical contacts for beta-silicon by Mary Zeller, engineering professional specialist, and William Berry, professor of electrical engineering.
- \$8,000 from the National Science Foundation as a supplement to a Presidential Young Investigator award to Jeffrey Kantor, assistant professor of chemical engineering.
- \$6,900 from the Occidental Chemical Corp. for a study of TCDD biodegradation by Charles Kulpa, associate professor of biological sciences.

- \$4,000 from the South Bend Country Club for research on the architectural design of American country clubs.

- \$3,000 from the Mennonite Foundation Inc. for a study of church agricultural programs in Zaire by Mutombo Mpanya, visiting fellow of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Awards for instructional programs consisted of a \$51,500 grant from Apple Computer Inc.

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Dentists take measures to avoid AIDS virus

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - As part of the state's efforts to control the spread of AIDS, dentists are being advised to wear protective clothing and paraphernalia while performing even the most routine procedures.

Dentists also are being advised to sterilize more of their equipment, especially handpieces to drills and other devices.

"At this point, dentistry has a brand new look," said Doctor Victor H. Mercer, director of the State Board of Health's Division of Dental Health.

Dentists are being told they should wear gloves, masks, protective eyewear and protective gowns to keep them from coming into contact with blood seepage that often accompanies dental procedures.

"If you're cutting a tooth for fillings, there's usually blood," said

Mercer. "And any sort of cleaning procedures - scaling, polishing - there's usually at least a little blood in the mouth."

"So, if you have a person who has the AIDS virus in his bloodstream, you could have an exposure problem. And the saliva itself, it has been shown, can carry the virus, as well," added Mercer.

Health experts have said there appears to be little risk to dentists - or other health-care workers - of developing acquired immune deficiency syndrome through their work.

But Doctor John A. Rahe, president of the Indiana Dental Association and a practicing dentist in Aurora, said the protective measures are a good idea because they're also effective for guarding against other infections - notably hepatitis B and herpes.

State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson, where he had been incarcerated once before.

"He (Travis) claimed to have an enemy there and tried to talk his way out of the transfer. When he was unsuccessful, he went into the yard and tried to mobilize prisoners," she said.

An alarm was sounded for the prisoners to end their break and return inside, but Travis and Elvis Williams, 31, who also was scheduled to transfer to Jackson, dashed for the cafeteria, Light said.

Inmates

continued from page 1

in his cell for more than 10 hours, apparently angered at the medical care he was receiving. State police forced their way into the cell and the guard was released. There were no injuries.

Light said yesterday's incident apparently was touched off by the frustration of convicted armed robber Namon Travis, 40, who failed to quash a transfer across state to the

Budget

continued from page 1

Despite possible disruptions, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said he felt the imposition of across-the-board reductions was fair and would accomplish cuts in some popular programs that Congress would never go along with otherwise.

"I am saying we are going to get some cuts that we otherwise never would have gotten," Baker said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Baker also discounted fears of some economists that wholesale spending reductions caused by the new budget-balancing law could damage the economy. "I don't think cutting spending ... is going to cause a recession," he said.

Whatever personnel cuts are made among civilian agencies, there won't be any in the military. That's because of a presidential decision to shield them from the cutbacks entirely.

Social Security payments also are exempted from the cutbacks, while Medicare and other health-care programs face reductions of only 1 percent. But few other federal programs were spared from the budget knife.

Among the cuts outlined on yesterday in the OMB-CBO report was a \$142.5 million reduction in revenue sharing funds for local governments.

Mass transit systems around the country likely will see their federal subsidies reduced. The Urban Mass Transportation Administration's budget of \$3.7 billion will be cut by 4.3 percent, officials said.

Bonnie Whyte, the agency's spokeswoman, said it has yet to be determined how the cuts will be distributed, but that most of the \$159 million reduction will mean cuts in money for transit operation or construction.

Meanwhile, at the Federal Aviation Administration, tight travel and hiring restrictions have been imposed, although officials said plans to hire additional air traffic controllers and aviation inspectors

as well as security specialists will not be affected.

Some \$67.9 million will be trimmed from the \$1.4 billion federal student aid program, including \$9.6 million from guaranteed student college loans and \$55.7 million from other student aid programs, under the cutbacks.

In addition, students applying for the loans will be charged a loan origination fee of 5.5 percent, up from the current 5 percent fee. Some 68,000 students will lose federal scholarships called Pell Grants next fall as the family income cutoff drops by \$1,000 to \$24,000.

The deficit projection of \$220.5 billion - an average between the OMB and CBO estimates - was nearly \$50 billion above the \$172 billion target set by the Gramm-Rudman act for fiscal 1986.

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One should be aware of the two sides of apartheid

The blacks of South Africa have given everyone serious reservations about ending apartheid. The foremost reason is their own record of failures.

Chris Edwards

guest column

Perhaps the best reason to deny them political power over all of South Africa is their demonstrated inability to effectively run the individual homelands. The various tribes elect their own governments in these homelands and the Pretoria government gives them autonomy to run them. And, run them they do — right into the ground.

There is no excuse for the failure of these homeland governments to develop the vast mineral resources in the homelands (including one of the richest deposits of platinum in the world), nor is there any excuse for the lack of productive agriculture and farming in homelands that receive more than adequate rainfall. These opportunities are literally right under their noses, yet they fail to help themselves to them.

We have also heard of the high infant mortality rates among the blacks. It is the responsibility of the homeland governments to provide adequate health programs for their respective tribes. It is the failure of the black governments to address these concerns and provide things like sanitation, sewerage and control of dysentery which compounds the problem.

We have also been told of the inequality of job opportunities. Let us face it, preparation for such job opportunities starts with an education. Education starts in the homeland. The homeland governments fail to run even a moderately useful education system (much less one that will truly prepare their own people for economic advancement). The white government has given them all the latitude needed to run their own school sys-

tem. The homeland governments just cannot do it. If money was the problem, they should have made use of the mineral resources and agricultural potential of their own territories. God knows there is a great need for food in Africa and a vast market for minerals in developed nations.

These problems are not exclusive to only one or two homelands. They persist in all of them. There is no excuse for all homeland governments being so inept or incapable of meeting these tasks. It is unrealistic to think the blacks could run the entire nation of South Africa if they cannot even run their own little homeland.

As for the controversy over carrying passes that tell their whole life story, the truth must come out. It can be hidden no longer. South Africa employs millions of black workers from neighboring nations. To distinguish a legitimate black worker from an "illegal (black) alien" the pass must be carried. It is aimed at protecting the job market from illegal aliens that would otherwise drive down the price of the black man's labor. Without such protection of the South African job market the native population would lose its rightful advantage to competing illegal aliens. Passes are not meant to suppress anyone except those that would take jobs from those who deserve them. As for all the information included in the passes, they must be detailed in order to be effective. In a realistic sense, passes are only a very detailed version of American "green cards" carried by foreigners working in the United States. We should not be surprised by a government capable of finding out so much about its people. Just consider how much information our own government can acquire just from our little nine-digit Social Security number.

People who support the blacks in their drive to end apartheid have promised unrelenting pressure. Pressure to bring about reform and pressure once reform is attained. Why? If you get what you want, what purpose could it possibly serve to continue applying

pressure? This hard-line stance makes no sense and is doomed to fail. Why should the government reform if it will not satisfy the protestors? Is not this the surest way to cause the government to resist any reform?

The anti-apartheid people must open their minds to an understanding of the political reality involved. It is not as simple as they reduce it to. The controversy is not merely a black vs. white problem. There are instead two coalitions which include some seventeen interest groups.

The "black" side is far from being homogeneous. It is comprised of some ten tribes of blacks, and each one is very different from the next. Inter-tribal tension is considerable and is demonstrated in the practice of "neckery" (put one tire around a member of a different tribe, add a good dousing of gasoline and just a touch of fire for the "finishing" ingredient). The only real similarities between the various tribes are the color of their skin and their opposition to apartheid.

The other coalition is dominated by the whites but also includes several other minority groups such as the Coloreds, Indians, Malaysians, Pakistanis, Afrikaners and even Jews. It is not so much a "white" side as it is a non-black coalition.

With these considerations in mind, it is obvious that it will be no easy task to please even a majority of them (much less all of them.) Advancing reform will be a very delicate balancing act of give and take from each group of both coalitions. Hard-line stances must fall away to practical negotiations in order to achieve a workable compromise. It will not be all give from one side and all take from the other. Those who declare "freedom now" and make ultimatums of immediate change are ignoring one very important fact of life — the South African Army. It is the best equipped and most professional fighting force on the continent south of the Sahara. It supports the government with unfailing loyalty, and rightly so. It will put a quick end to any attempt at

immediate change (i.e. rebellion or violence).

Another fact of life, long ignored, is that the government of South Africa is a democracy in its parliamentary form. Though it does not directly represent all parties in the country it is a democracy all the same. Two things emerge from this consideration.

The first consideration is that as a democracy, it is by its very nature and design responsive to the needs of its people, even the disenfranchised. It is a dynamic system of government that has the greatest capacity for reforming itself peacefully. Constant reform to meet the legitimate needs of society is its very purpose.

The second consideration is that as a democracy, change will not be immediate. We need only look at our own government at any level (local, state or national) to realize this. But we also know that peaceful change is not only possible but an accomplished fact many times over. We also know that such changes and reforms are long lasting.

Discussion of apartheid must not be spoken of in favor of any side without including serious discussion of both sides and all parties comprising each side. There is more to this controversy than either the black population or the white government. There has been much said about the needs of the blacks and too little understanding of the government's position attempted. If we are to be aware of what is going on, then let us be aware of both sides. There have been various films and speakers on campus addressing the black concerns. What is also needed is an explanation of the government's position from a credible representative of that government. It is time to stop looking only one way and start seeing both the government's position as well as that of the blacks. I would therefore challenge those interested in making our campus so aware of the issue to start presenting us with both sides.

Chris Edwards is a junior government major.

A changed grading system would be more accurate

All high schools and universities use a grading scale involving flat-letter grades, yet many include other variables such as minuses and pluses to evaluate a student's work. At Notre Dame, however, the plus is nonexistent. Only minuses and flat-letter grades exist. Currently, for the letter grades A and B, if a student deserves a minus, one-half point is deducted from the value of that flat-letter grade. I propose, for the letter grades A, B, C and D, a scale which deducts a third of a point from and adds a third of a point to the value of the flat-letter grade for the minus and the plus, respectively. The A plus and D- would have to be excepted, since a standard four-point scale with 1.0 as passing correlates with numerous other universities' grading scales.

Matthew Fagan

guest column

Granted some teachers interpret the minus and the flat-letter grade ranges separately and consider them of equal size, while many others traditionally interpret the minus range as a subset of a letter grade range in which it lies in the lower third. Hence, the flat-letter grade

range lies in the remaining two-thirds and is thus twice the size of the minus range. This traditional interpretation does not accurately coincide with the University's grading scale. One-half point is deducted from the value of a letter grade for a grade lying in the lower third of that letter grade's range, yet no credit is given for a grade in the upper third. How could the difference between two consecutive grade values be the same according to the University administration when this difference in a teacher's evaluation is unequal? All teachers must be consistent among themselves and with the administration. The plus whose range would lie in the upper third of a letter grade would produce an equal difference of one-third point between consecutive grade values, and all teachers could evaluate the variable ranges, those of plus flat-letter grade, and minus as one-third of a letter grade range.

Of course the introduction of variables into a grading scale creates more borderline situations, but because a student would receive credit for earning a plus he would be more psychologically motivated to work harder for the added credit. Currently, if one of his grades lies in the middle of a letter grade range, a student is discouraged in trying to

raise it to the minus range of the next letter grade because of the flat-letter grade range's large size. With the additional borderline created by the plus hope arises and remains within him to raise this grade into the next range or possibly higher. This motivation will help Notre Dame students improve their GPA, making them slightly more competitive for national competitions and scholarships.

Finally, a student's GPA calculated from this new grading scale would more accurately reflect and evaluate his overall work. After all, companies and various graduate schools consider one's GPA as a vital part of one's dossier, but because of the current grading scale, they underestimate a student's true ability. Shouldn't employers and school administrators know exactly what he is capable of? They do not realize that many times a student may have deserved a plus and thus deserved additional credit. He is being unjustly evaluated. His future career or further education depends highly on his GPA, and if that does not accurately reflect his efforts, what could?

The addition of the plus in the grading scale would not only benefit the student but also the Notre Dame community. A student would be justly credited for his work effort which

may increase as a result. Furthermore, this more accurate grading system would arouse the Notre Dame academic interest even greater — a seemingly impossible task.

Matthew Fagan is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.

Policy

• Commentaries in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Observer.

• Guest columns may not respond directly to previous commentaries appearing in The Observer and may not exceed 700 words.

• The Observer encourages commentaries from all members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"The dwarf sees farther than the giant, when he has the giant's shoulders to mount on."

Samuel T. Coleridge

Investment protests resemble past activism

I had the advantage, and I am convinced that it was exactly that, of having grown up in the '60s and having attended Berkeley in the final years of the '60s type of student activism. A thought which began to strike me then and which has only been strengthened since is how very traditional, and in that sense conservative, "radical" student activism really was within the American context.

Kern R. Trembath

guest column

Perhaps the most obvious traditional element of the '60s activists, and thus the way in which they were cut from the same cloth as those against whom they rebelled, was their shortsightedness. Radical student policies were usually as unable to project beyond tomorrow as were the government's own foreign policies. In both cases, refusal to consider the future implications of policies and activities because of the perceived need to "do something quickly" resulted in failed policies, in a lack of confidence in those making policy and in a deterioration in the creative genius of those willing to participate in policy formation. The latter result was the most serious of all, of course, because it guaranteed a perpetuation of shortsightedness well into the future. I am not sure that things have changed much within some of the current and quite appropriate discussions concerning Notre Dame's investment responsibilities towards South Africa.

While there have been many catalysts for these thoughts, one in particular was a Viewpoint letter. In it, the authors criticized University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's public resistance to divestment by means of three arguments. First, it presumed that other countries would fill the economic gaps left by departing American capital, leaving black South Africans no better off than before. Second, many informed scholars do not accept this "fill-in-the-gap" line of reasoning. And third, Notre Dame should not be left to wallow in the dust of the onrushing divestment handwagon. Let us ignore the third reason as merely a sophisticated version of "But Mom, everybody's doing it," and let us

table the second reason until they show us that there are not many informed scholars on the other side of the argument. That leaves us with the first reason.

Surely, it has struck others, in addition to me, that America's own history of fairly rapid racial improvement over the last 30 years stands in exact opposition to their argument. Does no one remember that it was not until the power of the federal government was swung into place against the segregationist policies of (especially) the Southern states that America's apartheid system began to collapse? Does no one remember that it was not until Johnson's War on Poverty allocated massive doses of federal aid to those states and to black urban areas elsewhere that the phrase "black economic influence" began to be something other than a self-referential inconsistency? Has no one noticed that it is especially in so-called "free" countries that no groups can really be free unless it has both the vote and access to economic capital?

If these questions are anything other than rhetorical then they argue in favor of our continued economic presence in South Africa as our most tangible means of exerting influence on that government to change its racist policies as well as our most concrete expression of solidarity with impoverished blacks. If we wish to influence South Africa for the good we must not destroy our means of being able to do so. Obviously Pretoria is not Selma and South Africa is sovereign while the American South was not. That is, there are no specifically judicial means by which we can change apartheid. But that means that we will have to use our remaining economic "weapons" all the more shrewdly; we cannot influence South Africa with weapons we have just thrown away. If you are as sick as I am of seeing blacks fighting with rocks and bottles against government tanks and cannons on one day, and then seeing those same blacks carrying their children's coffins to the cemetery the next, then do not fool yourself into thinking that divestment will give them more economic power.

That brings us to the assertion by the authors that American divestment would be sufficient to exert persuasive influence on South Africa because it is "insulting" to the social concerns of the Japanese (South Africa's

largest export target) and the West Germans (her largest import supplier) to think that these or other countries would refill the capital vacuum. In addition to the problem of thinking that countries design economic foreign policy exclusively around social concerns, there are other difficulties with this assumption. For one thing, the collision of an over-evaluated dollar with an under-evaluated rand within recent years has reduced America's overall investments in South Africa significantly and has reduced all foreign investments in new fixed-capital formation from 10 percent in 1982 to merely 3.8 percent in 1984 (The Economist, 30 March 1985, p. 32).

The South African recession during these years has not increased the country's foreign capital dependency as it has in so many other countries. In fact, its interest payments on foreign loans are much lower as a percentage of exports than most third world countries and its "domestic savings ratio" is quite high, leading some South African economists and businessmen to encourage American divestment so that they can in turn buy out those investments at fire-sale prices. (And fire-sale they would be; the same issue of The Economist reports that a Massachusetts teacher's union divested itself of \$90 million of South African stocks in 1984 at a loss of \$11 million to the teachers themselves. I wonder how many South African blacks are enjoying any of that \$11 million. It seems as though both the teachers and the blacks got shafted.) And if South Africa would step in then other foreign countries would certainly follow suit to bolster their own recessed economies. The net result would be a greater control of the South African economy by South Africa itself and by its closest trading partners. The amount of time it would take to re-establish capital routes, resource supplies, factory productivity and export connections would be time during which all South Africans would suffer economic hardship. Black South Africans, however, are suffering enough as it is. One wonders why the authors want to increase it.

Let me close by citing what resulted from the two major sanctions imposed on South Africa, the 1963 U.N. ban on weapons' sales and the 1977 ban on international sports com-

petition. Granted that sanctions are not identical to divestment, but surely there is something to learn here. The weapons ban turned the country into a nearly self-sufficient weapons' producer, from about 40 percent self-sufficiency prior to the embargo to about 85 percent now. Further, the same ban has resulted in a sharp increase in the technical sophistication of the weapons the country does produce and export and also, irony of ironies, a greater dependence upon other western military powers to provide for strategic defense (heavy land weapons, ships and airplanes) that it cannot provide for itself. Our military is now stretched thinner at our expense precisely because our foreign policy will not allow South Africa strategically to defend itself. Nor do we have any say in their export of weapons - just ask Iran.

The sports ban has resulted more obviously in racial inequities. Several sports have been desegregated already by their governing bodies (cricket, soccer, boxing) even though these sports are not presently released from the boycott. Black soccer players in particular have suffered because the sport is largely black, unlike rugby. This means that black soccer players are denied access to international visibility and competition by the very nations which claim to support them. No wonder that so many end up on South American teams. The policy has failed to take account of its own successes, that is, the improvement of specified conditions for blacks, and we are now boycotting black athletes.

Those who ignore the past, whether here or in South Africa, will surely repeat its mistakes. Universities ought to be the last place where such ignorance is approved, and if we divest we ignore the fact that more presence means more influence and less presence means less, and we ignore as well the fact that no group is fully free until it is economically free. I enthusiastically support the intentions of the authors to exert as much strangulation as possible upon South African apartheid, but I fail to see how divestment will do that. The argument is at least as strong that it will perpetuate that social evil.

Kern R. Trembath is a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Theology at Notre Dame.



P.O. Box Q

Administration hinders students with its rules

Dear Editor:

Are we children or adults? We are told we are now adults but are increasingly being treated like children. Notre Dame thinks that since we are no longer under the guidance of our parents, it should take on this responsibility. We say that it is not Notre Dame's to take.

After walking in from class, we noticed a bulletin that stated parietals would start at midnight the weekend before finals. To add to this outrage, all "social gatherings" were prohibited for the weekend. This is just another attempt by the administration to make our decisions for us. Shouldn't our choice of study habits be up to us? Shouldn't it be our responsibility to decide when our social life should be suspended to study for finals?

It is our opinion that the hierarchy of Notre Dame should adhere to the policies of administration and leave the policies of living to the students. College is supposed to be a time of growth and maturation, but we at Notre Dame still are being smothered by the rules of our childhood. It is not enough that our so-

cial life already has been greatly restricted, but the University has to go further.

We do not believe that the administration has this right to infringe upon our living habits. This is a blatant violation of our rights as human beings, but my mommy always said while I was living under her roof, I would have to follow her rules no matter how childish they were. If I did not like these rules, I should move out. If Notre Dame feels the same way, maybe it's time to move out.

*Kevin M. O'Connell
James P. Vazza
Grace Hall*

Student Activities requests suggestions

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed toward all students. OK! We give! What kind of activities (excluding alcoholic or "superstar" events) do you really want?

*Joni Neal
Adele Lanan
Cecil Paulsen
Amy Kizer
Student Activities Office*

The Observer

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

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Rebels with a cause

GERTIE WIMMER
features copy editor

Have you ever felt like being a rebel?

Did you ever think about going against your family, your friends and the norms of society just to satisfy yourself?

If you haven't, then you've probably never considered becoming a nun either.

It may sound surprising but being a nun, or "woman religious" as Holy Cross Vocation Director Sister Pat McCabe refers to it, involves a lot more than one might suspect, even with several years of Catholic schooling. And not all of it is "conservative."

Michelle Tep, 26, a canonical novice with the Sisters of the Holy Cross, spent last summer in Apalachia, although she used to be a "mild-mannered" third grade teacher here in South Bend. She doesn't think her decision to become a nun is conservative at all.

"It's real different, a real novelty, not the norm at all," she said. "And besides, I'm happy."

It isn't as though Tep led a sheltered life before her decision, either. A lifelong South Bend resident, she went to school at Ball State, where she received her teaching degree. Ball State is where she also got engaged.

"Dating wasn't fulfilling my needs, though. I didn't want to be tied down to one person. Religious life lets me live with different

people, and to 'marry' many people."

"I never grew up thinking about it," she said. "But something was missing in my life, so I talked to Sr. McCabe about what I hoped would be a passing phase."

But McCabe told her it wasn't. She suggested Tep begin pre-postulate training, just to familiarize her with the community. Tep tried this for a year and a half. Compared to her life before this training, in which she just "did time in Church," Tep said she learned how to appreciate her prayer time under the instruction of Sister Pat Gans, her spiritual director.

"High family and personal pressure usually leads young women into careers. But once they've tasted that independence, many of them find that their lives lack purpose. They have been disillusioned by the success ethic that our society has."

McCabe characterized the '80s as an age of broken commitments, which is why the order prefers that women first enter their community after they have finished school and been out in the world for a while, at about age 25 or 26.

"Our lives go against the values of the culture. When you consider that our vows are of poverty, chastity and obedience, you can see our lives are the call to be counter-cultural."

"Many people are under the impression that it is easy to become a member of our community, and

they treat us as though we were the place for people who can't fit in anywhere else," McCabe explained. Like other misconceptions about the life of nuns, this one is completely based on fiction, she said.

"In order to join the community, one has to go through a pre-candidacy program, which is one of discernment. We make sure they have an experienced spiritual director to help them with their prayer lives."

In addition to this preparation, there are a series of psychological tests, which are screening tests, for it takes a very balanced personality to adjust to the community life and work.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross are not removed from their lay community, though. McCabe, for example, lives on the 5th floor of Saint Mary's Regina Hall.

"It's a kind of evangelization," she explained. "We are trying to reach out to young adult age groups, not quite asking them to share our life, but inviting them to think about it."

McCabe finds that hers is a pastoral ministry, a ministry of presence. "We get in on all the action. We meet people on their own turf."

Tep recalls her family's reaction to her decision. "It was on my birthday. My mom cried, my

grandmother clapped her hands, and my six brothers and sisters just sat there. They had no clue I was thinking about this. But after the shock they were very supportive. I think they were glad to see that I was OK. They are real proud of me. That's one thing I've always known, I have a real close family."

Tep's friends were less understanding, she said. Most of them were non-Catholics, and they still have problems adjusting to her decision. "A lot of them couldn't understand why I'd choose to do it. What they can't see is that I didn't really choose it. God chose me for it."



Michelle Tep, a canonical novice with the Sisters of the Holy Cross, does not think her decision to become a nun is conservative.

Glitter and information combined in 'America'

JERRY BUCK
AP television writer

The new daily information-entertainment show "America" is quite a change for Sarah Purcell after the more leisurely pace of "Real People."

Purcell and McLean Stevenson are co-hosts of "America," which goes by satellite Monday through Friday (plus a weekend wrapup) to 115 stations across the country. It's a sister show to "Entertainment Tonight," which also is produced by Paramount.

The one-hour show, which emphasizes trends, people, places and events, is taped before a studio audience. It's designed to lead in to the late-afternoon local news.

"It's not quite live," said Purcell. "Sometimes we just make the satellite. We start taping at 9 a.m. so that we have a little extra time in

case something breaks down before the satellite feed at 11 a.m. It's the most complicated show Paramount has ever undertaken. Technically it's much more difficult than 'Real People.' We don't have time to rehearse. We don't have the staff of 'Good Morning America,' but we're trying to do that kind of show."

The show made its debut in September and is still shaking down. It originally had three hosts, but Stuart Damion left the show early. Ratings in many markets have been disappointing.

The feature-oriented "America" has looked at the controversies over rating records and whether contraceptives should be available to high school students, celebrated John Philip Sousa's birthday with the marching band from the University of Southern California and covered the visit of Prince Charles

and Princess Diana to the United States.

Purcell said she was approached to do "America" when it was conceived two years ago. "I was still doing 'Real People' and I said, 'Thank you, but I already have a job.' I was flattered to be asked. Then three weeks later we were canceled and they called again."

"Real People" was on five years, and one of its most-publicized segments was when Miss Purcell married Dr. Sandy McClintock in Hawaii - on the show. "It was a whirlwind romance," she said.

They met on the chairlift at a ski resort in 1983. "I was engaged to somebody else at the time, but my fiancé and I realized it wasn't going to work," she said. "I thought in the back of my head that Sandy was neat, but I didn't even have time to talk to him."



Above: Sarah Purcell, with the other former hosts of "Real People," now engineers Paramount's information-entertainment series "America."

Right: Purcell holds a bouquet of flowers presented to her while the cast of "Real People" took a train across the Eastern United States.



Sports Briefs

The ND Squash Club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 in the LaFortune Little Theater. Anyone interested in joining the Squash Club also should attend. For more information call William Mapother at 283-3451. - *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting for all novice men rowers tonight at 7 in Room 123 of the Nieuwland Science Building. Anyone interested in joining the men's novice team also should attend. For more information call Patrick Songer at 277-8336. - *The Observer*

Any Off-Campus student interested in playing on an 'A' league interhall basketball team should contact Kevin Hamer at 272-0416 by Monday. - *The Observer*

An agility and fitness program is being sponsored by the ND football team. Participants will meet every Monday and Friday at 6:15 a.m. in the ACC. Anyone interested should attend a general meeting today at 5 p.m. in the football auditorium of the ACC. For more information call Julie at 239-7475. - *The Observer*

WVFI Sports, AM-64, will broadcast Notre Dame men's basketball and hockey action this weekend. Coverage of the ND-UCLA basketball game on Saturday will begin at 2:10 p.m. with "Let's Talk Basketball," hosted by Jim Gibbons. "A Series to Savor", a look at the Irish-Bruin rivalry, will also precede the play-by-play with Pete Pranica and Kelly Brothers. Joe Malvezzi will anchor coverage of Friday and Saturday night's ND-Michigan, Dearborn hockey series, beginning at 7:20 p.m. with "The Lefty Smith Show." - *The Observer*

Bengal Bouts Boxing workouts for this year's tournament will begin Monday at 4 p.m. in the Boxing Room of the ACC. All Boxing Club members and anyone interested in boxing in the Bengal Bouts Tournament should attend. For more information call Kevin O'Shea at 283-3182. - *The Observer*

The ND fencing team needs someone mechanically inclined who wants the opportunity to earn a monogram and be a part of the fencing program. A knowledge of fencing is not necessary. Those interested should call Coach Mike DiCicco at 239-5585. - *The Observer*

Cross-country skiers may rent cross-country ski equipment from the NVA, every Thursday through Sunday at the Rockne Memorial. Skis, poles, and boots are provided and no reservation is necessary. Any students, faculty or staff members interested should call 239-6100 for additional information. - *The Observer*

A white water rafting trip to Utah over spring break is being organized by NVA. Anyone interested should attend a meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the ACC. For more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

A scuba diving course consisting of 15 hours of instruction will be held by NVA. The course is open to students and staff. Anyone interested should attend a meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. For more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

Red Cross water safety courses in water safety instruction, lifesaving, and lifeguard training are being organized by the NVA. For information on class times, costs, and prerequisites call the NVA office in the ACC by the end of the week. - *The Observer*

Men's and women's volleyball tournaments are being organized by the NVA. Rosters must include at least seven players all of which must reside in the same hall. Rosters should be turned in by Wednesday to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call the NVA. - *The Observer*

Men's and women's racquetball tournaments are being organized by the NVA. The tourney will be a doubles competition, and both players on each team must reside in the same hall. Rosters should be turned in by Wednesday to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call the NVA. - *The Observer*

A Grad-Faculty racquetball tournament is being organized by the NVA. Competition in the elimination tournament will consist of doubles play only. Rosters should be turned in by Wednesday to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call the NVA. - *The Observer*

A doubles handball tournament is being organized by the NVA. The elimination tournament is open to all students and staff, including grad students. Rosters should be turned in by Wednesday to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call the NVA. - *The Observer*

A men's and women's track competition is being organized by the NVA. Individuals interested in signing up for the track and field events should notify the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday. ND residence halls will be ranked by points compiled by individuals. For more information call the NVA. - *The Observer*

An open bowling league is being organized by the NVA. Rosters for the four-week tournament must include seven names, four of which will represent the team each week. Rosters should be turned in by Wednesday to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call the NVA. - *The Observer*

NVA aerobics for men and women will begin Wednesday in Gym 2 of the ACC. Any interested student or staff member may call the NVA office in the ACC for times and entry fees. - *The Observer*

NVA stretchercise, a toning, stretching, and light exercise to music will begin Jan. 23 in Gym 2 of the ACC. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:10 p.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone interested may register at the first session. For more information call the NVA. - *The Observer*

Wingate hot as Hoyas win over Syracuse

Associated Press

LANDOVER, MD. - David Wingate scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half, including the game-winning basket, to lead No. 15 Georgetown to a 73-70 Big East Conference victory over fourth-ranked Syracuse Wednesday night. Wingate's basket with 2:16 remaining snapped a 66-66 tie and gave the Hoyas a lead they would never relinquish.

After Ralph Dalton made a free throw to give Georgetown a 69-66 lead, the Orangemen's Wendell Alexis hit a jumper to cut the gap to 69-68. But Wingate scored the Hoyas' final four points, including two clinching free throws with two seconds left, to help Georgetown hand Syracuse its first defeat of the season. Reggie Williams scored 17 points for the Hoyas, who now are 12-4 overall at 13-2 in the Big East. Rafael Addison had 16 points to lead Syracuse, 13-1 and 4-1.

Berry nets 20 as Redmen beat Pirates

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Walter Berry overcame a box-and-one defense to score 20 points and ninth-ranked St. John's limited Seton Hall to 14 points in the final 13 minutes, beating the Pirates 74-58 in a Big East Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The victory was the 16th in 18 games for the Redmen and raised their conference record to 4-1. It was the sixth straight loss for Seton Hall, now 9-8 overall and 0-4 in the league. Redmen Ron Rowan scored 15 points in the game, while teammate Shelton Jones had 13 and Willie Glass had 10. Daryll Walker topped Seton Hall with 16 points.

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PERSONALS

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

WELCOME HOME
MATTHEW GRAGONETTE

What better way to be welcomed back to ND-but through The Observer! We missed you!!

From your buddy at the front desk!!

Welcome back, everybody!! I know we had a great time at the Christmas party, and I hope you are all enjoying the New Year so far. Get crackin' at those books - the semester is almost over. Hope y'all's breaks were spiffy and wonderful and special and fun and restful and ---.

Some people are blank right now, so the responsibility for this personal will have to fall on me. (That's me, not me). What I want to know is, Does anyone really know what time it is? Does anybody really care?

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

If everyone keeps telling me I think too much, then why am I always so thoughtful?

Thank you St. Jude.

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The Snite Museum of Art Bookstore will be having a post-Christmas Sale in O'Shea Great Hall from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 16th and Fri., Jan. 17th.

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Denise and Rip ARE NOT GOING STEADY! Please don't jeopardize a beautiful friendship by accusing them of such. Thank you.

SENIORS-SENIORS-SENIORS
STUDENTS GRADUATING IN MAY OR DECEMBER 1986 WHO HAVE NOT REGISTERED FOR SPRING SEMESTER ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SHOULD DO SO AT THE CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES OFFICES, LOWER LEVEL OF MEMORIAL LIBRARY, BY TUESDAY, JANUARY 21.

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Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon fits a headband on his head during the taping of the David Letterman show, Tuesday. McMahon was given the headband which reads "Late Night", by Letterman who suggested that he wear it during the Super Bowl in exchange for gifts and cash.

Dwight Gooden named AP Athlete of the year

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden led the major leagues in victories, strikeouts and earned run average in 1985. He won 14 straight games and pitched 31 consecutive scoreless innings. He became the youngest modern big leaguer to win 20 games and earned the National League Cy Young award at the earliest age of any pitcher, ever.

With all these accomplishments, what was his most memorable moment of 1985?

"When I hit the home run," he says.

Soft-spoken and almost never given to hyperbole, the 21-year-old right-hander demurs from tooting his own horn, but the numbers trumpet his success.

For his deeds, Gooden was voted The Associated Press' 1985 Male Athlete of the Year, winning over Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton by a large margin. In balloting released Wednesday, Gooden received 53 votes in a nationwide poll of 221 sports writers and broadcasters; Payton had 39 votes.

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In order to enroll, you must complete a (green) ENROLLMENT form (example shown below) and give it to a clerk in the Registrar's Office. Keep your stamped (yellow) carbon copy of the form as proof of your enrollment. You may be asked to show it when making class changes.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0

To add or drop a course, a student must complete a SCHEDULE ADJUSTMENT REQUEST FORM for each change. Students who change majors may drop their old courses and add their new courses on a COURSE SELECTION FORM. The forms are available in departmental offices.

Your advisor must sign each form and each add or drop must be signed by a representative of the department offering the course. After January 23 all Schedule adjustments must also be approved by the students' deans. Deans' approval must be obtained for PASS/FAIL option changes at ALL times. No PASS/FAIL option changes will be honored after January 23.

Irish

continued from page 16

ND 59, Miami 53

MIAMI - The Irish wrapped up fifth place in the Miami Burger King Classic with a 59-53 victory over host Miami on Jan. 5, the final day of the tournament in the Knight Sports Complex.

Keys paced the Irish attack with 22 points, hitting on 10 of 17 shots from the field and pulling down eight rebounds, while Ebben chipped in with 10 points. Gavin had just two points, but dished out five assists and made four steals while holding Miami high-scoring Maria Rivera to 13 points.

"Against Miami we got a another good game from Mary, particularly defensively," said DiStanislao. "We were fortunate because the three teams that we played in the tournament all had their strongest player in the backcourt."

"I was pleased to see us rebound from the opening loss and come back to play well."

The game was tied at 15 after eight minutes, but the Irish went on 13-2 tear over the next seven minutes to take an 11-point lead. Eys had eight of those points.

Notre Dame led 32-21 at the half and stretched its lead to as many as 15 points before Miami closed the gap to six in the final minute. Some cold shooting in the second half prevented Notre Dame from putting the game away. The Irish hit on just eight of 23 shots in the second half (35 percent) after hitting 56 percent in the first 20 minutes.

Forward Hope Butler added 12 points for Miami, but both she and Rivera fouled out in the final two minutes. Miami was plagued by poor shooting all afternoon, connecting on just 34 percent of its shots.

ND 68, SW Texas 43

MIAMI - Notre Dame got its most convincing victory since mid-December with a 68-43 win over Southwest Texas on Jan. 4, the second day of the Miami Burger King Classic.

Notre Dame did not shoot particularly well, but outrebounded the Bobcats by a 51-38 margin to stay in control of the game. Keys led a balanced Irish attack with 16 points and 10 rebounds, while Ebben added 10 points.

"If you're going to play well you want to come away with a victory," said DiStanislao. "Against Southwest Texas State we played another good

game and came out on top."

The Irish jumped out to a 23-6 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game, and stretched that advantage to 39-16 at the half. The Bobcats got no closer than 21 points the rest of the way.

The comfortable halftime lead enabled DiStanislao to give her reserves some playing time in the second half. Every Irish player saw at least 11 minutes of action in the game.

Guard Jackie Benson led the Bobcats with 16 points, but no other player could net more than five points for Southwest Texas State. The Irish had seven players with at least six points.

DiStanislao experimented with her starting lineup in the game, inserting sophomore Beth Morrison at center in place of Botham, and sophomore Kathy Barron at guard in place of Ebben. Morrison responded with seven points and five rebounds, while Barron added four points and four rebounds.

JMU 53, ND 51

MIAMI - The Irish started off 1986 on the wrong foot, dropping a heartbreaking 53-51 decision to James Madison on the first day of the Burger King Classic.

Notre Dame led 51-48 with 50 seconds left, but the Dukes got a driving layup from Donna Budd and a 12-footer from Julie Franken to take the lead. Keys' and Morrison's misses on the front end of one-and-ones in the final minutes proved costly, as Notre Dame did not score in the final 2:13.

"We were up by three with 50 seconds left, but we hurt ourselves with an unwise shot with the shot clock winding down and by missing the front ends on those two one-and-ones situations. Then (Lavetta Willis) fouled the shooter at the end, so we lost by two points."

"On the last play we didn't get the necessary rotation from our defense so Franken was wide open for a shot. Those are the kind of mental errors you can't afford to make."

The Irish led 24-21 at the half, but the Dukes took the lead for the first time since the opening minutes on a three-point play from forward Betsy Witman that put them up 30-28.

Keys led the Irish with 20 points, while Botham added 11 points and seven rebounds before fouling out in the final minute. The Irish suffered through another poor shooting night, hitting on just 40 percent of their shots for the afternoon.

Center Alisa Harris led James Madison with 15 points and nine

rebounds, while Witman added 14 points and Franken netted 12. The Irish outrebounded the Dukes by a 36-31 margin.

The Dukes went on to lose to seventh-ranked Oklahoma, the eventual tournament champion, 57-55, in the second round of play.

"James Madison is for real," noted DiStanislao. "I wasn't surprised that they gave Oklahoma a good game. It was frustrating for us to get so close and not be able to beat them."



Lynn Ebben

UCLA 73, ND 67

Talk about a grueling exam schedule. After a week of cramming for finals, the Notre Dame women's basketball team had to test its mettle Dec. 21 against Pac-10 power UCLA on the ACC court.

It looked like the Irish had been up all night studying something else, however, as the Bruins took the sloppy home team to school, 73-67. With many errant passes, missed shots, and generally sluggish play, DiStanislao probably would have to give her team an 'F', as in "flat".

"We were flat because it was right after finals," she said. "We killed ourselves with dropped passes, missed shots inside, poor rebounding, and inopportune turnovers all over the floor."

UCLA head coach Billie Moore, meanwhile, looked like a genius when he inserted reserve Jamie Brown into the game midway through the first half with the two squads tied at 10 apiece.

Brown tallied 10 points in the remainder of the half to pace the Bruins to a 33-28 halftime margin. The role player finished the contest with 16 points, leading the visitors in a well-balanced scoring attack. Brown's play off the bench, coupled with a steady contribution from another reserve, Althea Ford (six points, four rebounds), surprised DiStanislao and kept her team from recording a much-needed big upset to impress the NCAA tournament committee members.

"UCLA is a volatile team," said DiStanislao. "They're an up-and-down shooting team, and some of their people who don't usually shoot well shot well against us."

The Irish were led once again by DiStanislao's prize pupil, Keys, who scored 22 points and hauled down six rebounds in the losing cause.

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Dave Lewis of the New Jersey Devils (25) heads for the ice after being checked by the Flyers' Dave

Brown during a physical first period of NHL play in Philadelphia Tuesday. The Flyers won, 3-2.

AP Photo

Irish wrestlers gain experience and success in tournaments over break

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team received the best gifts it could over Christmas break. . . experience and success.

Coach Fran McCann's young squad received a big boost over the holidays, performing well in two tournaments, before posting a 1-2 dual meet record against top-flight competition.

The effort certainly brought a smile to McCann's face, as the second-year Irish coach is beginning to see some development in some of his younger wrestlers.

"I was extremely pleased with the way we wrestled over Christmas break," stated McCann. "We faced some of the best competition in the country at the Midlands Tournament and at the Maryland Holiday Open."

Indeed, the 23rd annual Midlands Tournament at Northwestern was considered by USA Today as one of the top wrestling events in the nation, and the Irish managed to finish 23rd out of 44 of the top teams and amateur wrestling organizations in the country. No Notre Dame

wrestler placed in the meet, although freshman Jerry Durso made the final 16 of the championship bracket before losing.

It was the beginning of a big three weeks for Durso, who has emerged as one of the top 134-pounders in the nation. He finished second in the Maryland Holiday Open and posted two technical falls and a superior decision in three dual meet matches. The West Millington, N.J. native now holds a brilliant 24-6 record on the year.

Durso was not the only Irish matman to enjoy success in Maryland, as the Irish finished second thanks to some outstanding individual performances. Freshman Greg Goad, wrestling at 150 pounds, also took second place in his weight class, while classmates Chris Geneser and Pat Boyd garnered fourth-place honors at 167 and 142, respectively.

"We had some success in the tournaments, and that can only build confidence in our young wrestlers," noted McCann. "Going out and knowing you can compete with anyone is a real shot in the arm and these kids know they will only get better."

The improvement continued as the dual meet season resumed with a 32-10 thrashing of Southwest Missouri State at the ACC. Chris Genser scored the only pin of the evening for the Irish at 167 pounds, while captain John Krug picked up his 10th win of the season with a major decision over 16-5 John Frangoulis at 177 pounds.

A pair of top-10 teams ended the winning ways of the Irish over the weekend, as No. 10 Michigan and seventh-ranked Clarion (Pa.) handed Notre Dame losses at dual meets in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines won their match, 29-11, while Clarion won by a 32-10 count. Besides Durso, Pat Boyd's win against Michigan was the only other Irish triumph.

"Overall, I'm real pleased by our performances," comments McCann, who now prepares his squad to face Illinois State in the pit Saturday afternoon following the conclusion of the UCLA basketball game at approximately 4:30 p.m. "We're ahead of schedule and the development of our freshmen has exceeded all of my expectations. Each meet we're getting better and better and we're gaining confidence."

SMC basketball team starts '86 with two wins

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team jumped into the new semester on the right foot with two straight wins. The Belles defeated Siena Heights on Saturday 65-51 and triumphed over Manchester College 63-57 on Tuesday night.

Starting for both games for the Belles were Stephanie Duke at center, Rachel Bir and Beth Kreber as forwards and Tammye Radke and Kris Pantelleria playing at guard.

Saturday the Belles opened the game against Siena Heights with an 8-0 lead which they maintained to claim a victory for their first game of the semester. Senior Beth Kreber led the team in field goals scoring nineteen points. Kreber also led the team in rebounds, making two offensive and seven defensive rebounds. Sophomore Rachel Bir led the team in assists, contributing five to the Belles' effort.

On Tuesday against Manchester, Saint Mary's again had the first marks on the scoreboard starting out with a 6-0 lead. The Belles led at half time 33-24 and held their lead throughout the contest, denying their opponents of any turnovers.

Sophomore Tammye Radke led the Belles with 10 field goals and hit seven of eight from the free throw line contributing 27 points to the Belles' score.

Radke has a 93 percent shooting record for the season. Radke also led Saint Mary's in rebounds, taking three defensive and three offensive rebounds. Junior Kris Pantelleria led the team in assists with eight.

The victory over Manchester College was an exciting one for Saint Mary's Coach Marvin Wood and his team because the Belles fell to Manchester by ten points last year and because Wood was happy to win two consecutive games.

"I give all the credit to the women," commented Wood. "They beat Manchester with their shots, their decisions, and their defense. They are a good bunch."

"Kris Pantelleria played a super defense against Manchester's Melissa Miller who is one of the best shooters in the district," said Wood. "Kris made Melissa work for every point she made."

Sheila Zentmer made a good contribution to the team with her first opportunity at extended play," commented Wood. "Tammye Radke had an excellent shooting game."

"There was some outstanding team play as well as good individual effort," said Wood. "The team is no stronger than the bench and the freshman are making a big contribution."

The Belles' next game is Thursday night when they will play host to Tri State. The game is slated for 7:00 p.m.

Indiana beats Ohio St.

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Steve Alford had 32 points as Indiana, snapping a seven-game Big Ten home losing streak, defeated Ohio State 69-66 Wednesday night.

The Hoosiers led by as much as 12 points in the second half when Daryl Thomas hit a layup to make it 27-15 with 7:28 to go.

Ohio State closed to within two points several times, the last on a

driving layup by Curtis Wilson that made it 66-64 with 23 seconds left.

Alford then hit two free throws and Ohio State committed an error. Alford, up at the line again, hit the first of a one-and-one to make it 69-64 with eight seconds left. Brad Sellers made a layup at the buzzer to get the last shot in for the Buckeyes.

Thomas added 15 points and Rick Calloway 14 for the Hoosiers, now 11-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

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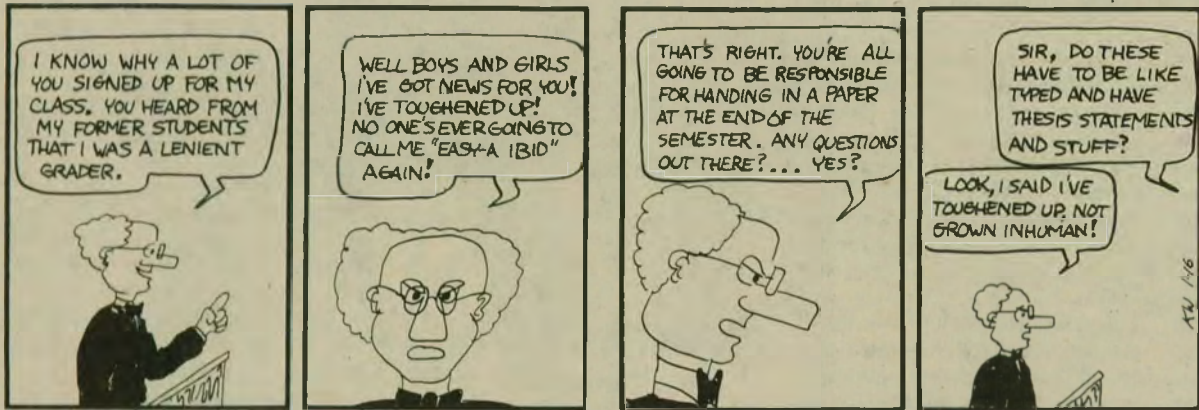
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Campus

•4:00 P.M. - **Radiation Laboratory Seminar**, "Radiolytic Production of Hydrogen from Water", Dr. Pavel Polevoi, ND Radiation Laboratory and Mendeleev Institute of Chemical Technology, Moscow, Conference Theater Radiation Laboratory,

•7:00 P.M. - **SMC Basketball**, SMC vs. Tri-State, Angela Athletic Facility,
•7:30 P.M. - **Program of Liberal Studies Student Faculty Meeting**, "The Great Conversation," Prof. Frederick Crosson, Memorial Library Lounge,

Dinner Menus

Saint Mary's
Taco Bar
Sweet & Sour Pork
Spinach Lasagna
Broccoli Cheddar Quiche

TV Tonight

6:30 P.M.	16 NBC Nightly News	9:30 P.M.	16 Night Court
	22 CBS Evening News	10:00 P.M.	16 Hill Street Blues
	28 ABC's World News Tonight		22 Knots Landing
7:00 P.M.	16 M.A.S.H.	28 20/20	
	22 Three's Company	34 Chappy Goes to Mardi Gras	
	28 Jeopardy	46 Manna for Modern Man	
7:30 P.M.	16 Barney Miller	16 NewsCenter 16	
	22 WKRP in Cincinnati	22 Eyewitness News	
	28 Wheel of Fortune	28 NewsWatch 28	
8:00 P.M.	16 The Cosby Show	34 Monty Python	
	22 Magnum, PI	46 Praise the Lord	
	28 Shadow Chasers	11:30 P.M. 16 Tonight Show	
8:30 P.M.	16 Family Ties	28 ABC News Nightline	
	46 Light For Living	34 Star Trek	
9:00 P.M.	16 Cheers	12 A.M. 28 Eye on Hollywood	
	22 Simon & Simon	12:30 A.M. 16 David Letterman	
	28 The Colby's	1:30 A.M. 16 At the Movies	
	34 Mystery: "The Body in the Library"	22 Nighthead/CBS Late Movie	
	46 Lesca Alive	2:00 A.M. 22 Nightwatch	
		46 Independent Network News	

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ND women's basketball team at 7-5 after home win against Marquette

By MARTY BURNS
and LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editors

After a lengthy holiday road trip that saw them split four games, the Notre Dame women's basketball team was glad to return home to the ACC to face Marquette Monday night. The Irish made it a happy homecoming by defeating the Warriors, 75-42, to raise their record to 7-5.

At the Miami Burger King Classic in Coral Gables, Fla., the Irish lost the opener to James Madison, 53-51, but bounced back to defeat Southwest Texas State, 68-43, and host Miami, 59-53.

Senior Trena Keys was named to the all-tournament team after pacing the Irish scoring attack in all three games. Keys scored 22 points against James Madison, 16 against Southwest Texas State, and 22 against Miami, while pulling down 23 rebounds in the three games.

Notre Dame's two-game winning streak came to a halt at Rutgers, however, as the Irish fell to the 18th-ranked Lady Knights, 69-61.

"I thought we did some good things in Miami and at Rutgers," said Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao. "But we didn't put our entire game together every time on the floor. One game our intensity would be there but our execution wouldn't. Another game we just wouldn't have the intensity for the entire 40 minutes. We know what we have to improve if we want to win our conference title. We know that it is going to take an all-out effort from each player if we want a shot at post-season play."

Here is a recap of the last six Irish games:

ND 75, Marquette 42

The Irish were glad to be back on friendly ground Monday when they tipped off against Marquette at the ACC. Either that or they was just glad to be facing the Warriors.

After a disappointing road trip over the semester break, the Irish were all smiles once again as they administered a 75-42 thrashing of the outmanned Warriors. The victory came as no surprise to Notre Dame,

which hammered Marquette by 44 points earlier in the season, but it was a great homecoming nevertheless for head coach Mary DiStanislao's troops.

"We played a pretty good game and it was great to be back here playing at home again," said DiStanislao. "But we're still far from achieving real consistency in our performance."

This consistency could be no problem for the Irish in their upcoming homestand against North Star Conference foes if they get the same type of performance they showed against the Warriors. Sophomore center Sandy Botham spurred a torrid first half for the home team as it shot 61 percent from the floor to take a 40-12 lead to the locker room at the intermission.

The 6-2 center's 10 points and five rebounds keyed the Irish assault that inflated the score from 20-9 to 40-12 over the last six minutes of the half. On the defensive end of the court, Botham and Keys spearheaded an insurmountable Notre Dame defense that limited the Warriors to a mere 17 percent shooting average from the floor.

This onslaught by the Irish before the half sealed the fate of Marquette and allowed DiStanislao to give her reserve players a good amount of playing time before the real conference race begins. Every player on the Notre Dame roster saw action, including freshman forward Heidi Bunek who scored four points in her first appearance since being sidelined since early December with a stress fracture.

In addition to the solid performances by Keys (14 points, seven rebounds) and Botham (13 points, nine rebounds), the Irish got their usual good performances from point guard Mary Gavin (six assists) and shooting guard Lynn Ebben (12 points). Reserve forward Kathy Brommeland, meanwhile, continued her fine play off the bench by contributing eight points and seven rebounds in 16 minutes of play.

Rutgers 69, ND 61

For 34 minutes and 59 seconds in New Brunswick, N.J., last Thursday it seemed the Notre Dame women's

basketball team had salvaged its road trip and its NCAA tournament hopes.

But that all came crashing down with a 15-foot shot by Rutgers' Janet Malouf that broke a 51-51 tie and gave the Lady Knights a lead they would never relinquish. The 69-61 final score raised the 18th-ranked Rutgers team's record and sank Irish hopes for a post-season tourney bid to an almost irretrievable depth.

As a national power, Rutgers was one of the teams Notre Dame had to beat to make a legitimate claim as a tournament-caliber team. But Malouf's shot signaled the end of this particular upset dream as the Knights made enough free throws down the stretch to send the Irish home with a split for the road trip.

The loss was hard to take for DiStanislao not so much because of the NCAA tournament situation, but more because she felt her team had lost control of the game.

"We had the game in hand but we didn't make our shots in the paint," said the sixth-year Notre Dame mentor. "In a tight game like this one, you've got to think about every possession. You can't afford a lot of turnovers."

DiStanislao may have been thinking of Botham's three turnovers down the stretch that helped Rutgers hang on until the final minute when it blew a 61-59 lead into the 69-61 final. These miscues, however, should not overshadow another fine performance by the big Irish center. Botham's 17 points and nine rebounds kept Notre Dame in the game on a day when the shots were not falling for many of her teammates.

Of course, the shots continued to fall for Keys, who poured in 29 points and grabbed seven boards to pace the Irish attack. In fact it was Keys' six straight points late in the second half that established the 51-51 deadlock that signified such great hope for her team.

It was just not to be for Notre Dame, though, as the Knights hit 19 of 27 foul shots in the second half to maintain their lead.

see IRISH, page 13



The Observer/Boh Burke
Notre Dame forward Trena Keys reaches for the rebound as center Sandy Botham (52) blocks out underneath the boards. The Irish lost this opening game in the Miami Tournament to James Madison, 53-51. Details of their games over break at left.

Schottenheimer joins Holtz' coaching staff

Special to the Observer

BATON ROUGE, La. — Kurt Schottenheimer has resigned immediately as linebacker coach at Louisiana State University to accept a similar job at Notre Dame, the Southeastern Conference school announced Wednesday.

Schottenheimer, 36, helped sculpt one of the nation's most formidable college defensive units while serving as an LSU assistant for two years. His brother, Marty, is head coach of the Cleveland Browns' American Football Conference Central Division champions.

Born on Oct. 1, 1949, Schottenheimer is a native of McDonald, Pa. He is a graduate of Ft. Cherry High School and attended Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College, where he was an All-American quarterback. Schottenheimer completed his collegiate career at Miami (Fla.), starting two seasons as a defensive back and graduating in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in Education.

He began his coaching career in 1974 at William Paterson State College in New Jersey. In 1977, he joined the staff at Ridgefield Park (N.J.) High School, where he spent one season. He moved to Michigan State in 1978 and stayed with them through the 1982 season.

Schottenheimer coached at Tulane in 1983. Married to the former Colleen Duffy, the couple has one child — Steele.

Crowley dead at 83; last of the 'Four Horsemen'

Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa. — Football great Jim Crowley, the last surviving member of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen" of the 1920s, died in a nursing home Wednesday at age 83.

"He's been ill for quite a while," Sister Patricia, director of Holy Family Residence, said, refusing to elaborate.

Crowley was the left halfback in the backfield immortalized by sportswriter Grantland Rice after the Fighting Irish's 1924 victory over Army. Notre Dame went on to their first national championship and a victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Besides Crowley, the backfield consisted of Elmer Layden at fullback, Don Miller at right halfback and Harry Stuhldreher at quarterback.

Crowley said being the last of the Four Horsemen left him with "a very lonesome feeling."

"We used to get together quite often," he said in 1980. "The last time I saw Don Miller was at Yale when we were honored in the winter of

1979." Miller died later that year.

Crowley said Rice's designation of the Notre Dame backfield as the Four Horsemen didn't really register with him at first.

"I thought, to be truthful, it was a nice article. I didn't think it would become a legend," he said.

After leaving Notre Dame, Crowley coached Fordham University to the Cotton and Sugar bowls, and coached a line that, because of its defensive prowess, became known as the Seven Blocks of Granite. One member of that line was the late National Football League Coach Vince Lombardi.

Crowley later became president of the now defunct All American Football Conference and coach-owner of the AFL's Chicago Rockets. He worked for an import company, was industrial commissioner of Lackawanna County, which includes Scranton, and sat on the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

Crowley "was everyone's friend," said Edward "Moose" Krause, athletic director at Notre Dame for 34 years and a close friend. "He had wit, charm and style. He was gracious and warm, and he wore his success with a great deal of humility."



Pictured above are the famous Four Horsemen who led Notre Dame to the National Championship in 1924. From left to right are Harry Stuhldreher,

The Observer/File Photo
Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Don Miller. Crowley was the last surviving member of the four.