

The Observer

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

ND trustee discusses social life, alcohol use

By FRANK J. MASTRO
Senior Staff Reporter

The issue of social life on campus is too important to overlook, according to Board of Trustees member Terrence Keeley.

"These party rooms are not being used and the students are displeased with the social life. Creativity is being stifled," said Keeley, who sought input from the student senate at a Saturday afternoon conference.

"I see this as a valuable opportunity to see that some of the issues students feel important are raised," said Keeley, one of two board members under the age of 30.

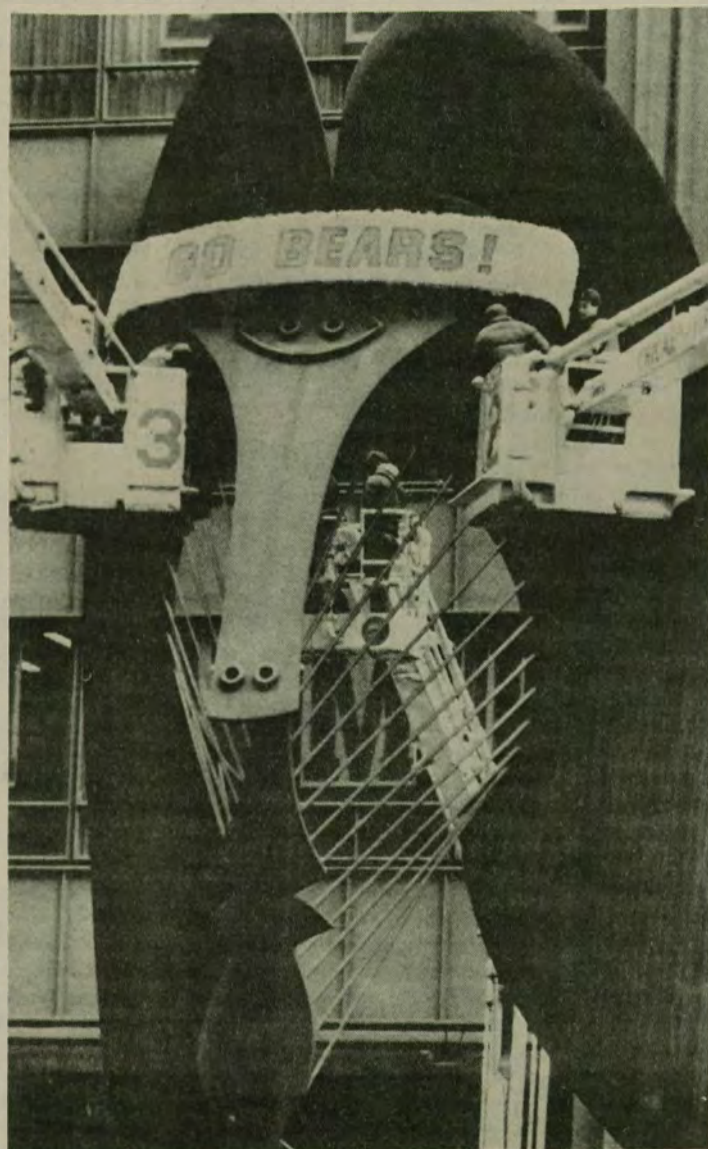
Much of the talk about the social life on campus dealt with the implementation of the alcohol policy.

"Drinking on campus was a problem," said Keeley. "A serious change in the rules had to be made and the Board was completely supportive of the effort."

"There are occasions where mature drinking should be permitted, but those situations have not yet arisen in the minds of the administration," said Keeley, who serves on the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee.

The belief that the heavy drinker has been forced behind close doors was expressed by many Senate

see TRUSTEE, page 3



Haute headband

It seems everyone is wearing those Jim McMahon-style headbands these days. Chicago city workers placed this giant headband on the city's Picasso sculpture last week, days before the Bears smashed the Patriots in the yesterday's Super Bowl.

AP Photo

South Shore Railroad may have to eliminate South Bend service

By DAVID T. LEE
News Staff

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who use the South Shore Railroad to travel to Chicago soon may have to find a new mode of transportation.

The South Shore, plagued by million-dollar debts, may eliminate its passenger service to South Bend if it is unable to obtain further income from the Indiana legislature, according to John Robbins, a senior analyst for the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District.

"It's premature to guess at this point, but there's a possibility that South Bend may be eliminated (from passenger service)," said Robbins. "The solution will likely impart a reduction in services."

Such a reduction, he added, would mean that services would run only from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind.

The South Shore has a \$4.8 million deficit, according to Robbins. Operating costs for the railroad amounted to approximately \$17.6 million, while passenger fares and the state of Indiana provided only \$13.9 million in income, he said.

Skyrocketing electric and insurance costs are part of the problem. "Liability insurance has gone up substantially," said State Representative D. Patrick Bauer, D-South Bend, "(which has) tremendously increased costs."

A recent fare increase of 10/ will

be augmented by another 5/ increase on February 1. "It'll be a portion of the solution," said Robbins, "but as long as there's no stable revenue from the counties themselves, the service itself will be in jeopardy."

The Indiana legislature has been reluctant to bail out the railroad. Bauer, who estimates the deficit runs at only \$1.5 to \$2 million, believes the NICTD "has to come in with better figures." He added that "if they can substantiate the evidence... they may put in a loan." So far, however, the NICTD "hasn't convinced the Indiana legislature."

The NICTD, which operates the South Shore's passenger service, is required by contract obligations to provide the necessary revenue to administer the service. One plan included the usage of income generated by the Toll Road, which is operating above costs. But the plan was not accepted by the legislature. Additionally, residents of four Indiana counties, including St. Joseph County, have rejected a plan proposing a gasoline tax, which would be used to fund the railroad.

Even if the railroad does receive additional funds to stay afloat, there is no guarantee the same problems will not arise next year, Robbins said. It will "always be a long term problem, given a lack of local support," he added.

He said as a result, the railroad may curtail its service or eliminate the NICTD altogether.

SMC administrator settles into new post

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Although she has had the job for only one week, Saint Mary's new director of student activities already is planning one of her first projects.

The new director is Mary Ellen Smith and one of her first projects will be improving freshman orientation, she said.

Smith plans to establish a freshmen orientation course that she said has been used successfully at many colleges nationwide. The course would help students assimilate into their new environment and would help freshmen get to know themselves and their new community, she said.

Now, however, Smith said she is trying to get used to the new post.

"It's an incredibly big job. There are many responsibilities that I wouldn't have imagined," she said.

"I'm just trying to get it all in and straightened away. I want to keep up with what's already going," she said.

"I'm trying to meet people and get a grasp on procedures and policies," Smith said. Soon,

however, she said she hopes to begin work on spring commencement, the senior trip and fall orientation.

Smith replaces Mary Ann O'Donnell, who left the student activities department in good shape, Smith said.

She said a visit to Saint Mary's influenced her decision to take the job. "I was so totally impressed by the students and faculty," she said. "The students care and take action about what happens to them now and in the future."

"It was a real refreshing atmosphere," Smith said. "I like the energy you feel on campus."

Smith said she is also impressed by Saint Mary's view towards women administrators. "The administration has a real high regard for professional women. There is a commitment here," she said. That commitment is lacking at some other colleges, she said.

For the past three and a half years Smith has worked in the admissions department of Incarnate Word College in San An-

see SMITH, page 4

Notre Dame professor emeritus dies in South Bend home at 81

Special to The Observer

Stephen Kertesz, professor emeritus of government and international studies at Notre Dame and former Hungarian minister, died yesterday morning at his South Bend home.

Kertesz had suffered a heart attack earlier in the month. He was 81.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Kertesz joined Notre Dame's political science department in 1950, and for 25 years was responsible for much of the University's development of classes and programs in the international sphere.

As a Guggenheim fellow (1958-59) and grantee of the Rockefeller Foundation (1965-66), he studied the new methods and problems of contemporary diplomacy in Western European countries. He received the Lay Faculty Award in 1963 and a Special Presidential Award in 1975.

He was the Director of the Program of Soviet and East European Studies for fifteen years, Chairman of the Committee on the International Relations and Director of the Institute for International Studies until his retirement in 1975. He held an

honorary doctorate of law from Indiana University.

He received diplomas from the Universities of Budapest and Paris; studied as a Rockefeller Fellow at Yale, Oxford and Geneva and was a docent in International Law at the University in Budapest.



Stephen Kertesz

In the Hungarian Foreign Ministry, he belonged to the group of officials which tried to keep Hungary out of war and later, in contact with the Allied Powers, to conclude an early armistice. After the Nazi coup d'etat in Hungary he was arrested and passed through prisons and concentration camps, and was court-

martialed and accused of treason. He and his family survived the seven week long siege on Budapest.

In June 1945 he was put in charge of Hungarian preparations for the Peace Conference. The peace aims notes of Hungary posed the general problem of Danubian Europe in constructive terms, advocating regional economic solutions, deemphasis of nationalism, close cultural cooperation, "spiritualization" of frontiers, self-determination of people and an effective international protection of national minorities.

In 1947 he was appointed Minister to Italy. When the Communists forced the resignation of the Prime Minister, the government ordered Kertesz to return to Budapest. At the same time Newspaper headlines informed the Hungarian public that he would be the new Foreign Minister. After conferences with Western diplomats, he realized that effective Western support was not forthcoming for free democratic developments in Hungary and decided to refuse to return to Budapest.

After his resignation from the foreign service he came to America and joined Yale Law School as visiting Associate Professor for two years before coming to Notre Dame.

In Brief

Philip Michael Thomas, star of NBC-TV's fashionable "Miami Vice" cop series, has unveiled a flashy line of \$30,000 sportscars. "I love the car. It looks just like a \$130,000 Ferrari, like the one on the show, but it costs only about \$30,000," said Thomas, who plans to market the cars through nationwide franchises. Under the Fiberglas body of the Machiavelli, manufactured in Miami, is a frame and drive train built by General Motors, which manufactures the Chevrolet Corvette sportscar. -AP

The Bears not only competed with the Patriots on Sunday but also with the wedding of Sheldon and Barbara Sherman. The Sherman's said they didn't know when they were planning their wedding last summer that it would fall on Super Bowl Sunday. Rabbi Arnold Kaiman said he had hoped to time the service to coincide with halftime of the game. -AP

AIDS has become the most common infectious disease in newborn infants in some parts of New York City as it spreads increasingly rapidly among children even as the adult AIDS epidemic slows, researchers said yesterday. Fighting the spread of children's AIDS may be especially difficult because most infants with AIDS are born to mothers with no outward signs of disease, said Dr. Howard Minkoff, director of obstetrics at the State University of New York-Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. -AP

Of Interest

Three SAB stores reopen today in the newly renovated basement of LaFortune. The stores are The Cellar, a record and clothing store, The Ticket Stub, dealing in tickets and stamps, and Irish Gardens. -The Observer

Peaceful and fair elections will be the intention of a special mass to be celebrated today at 5:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will celebrate the Mass and give the Homily. Controversial elections, pitting incumbent President Ferdinand Marcos against Corazon Aquino, are scheduled for Feb. 7. -The Observer

A Brown Bag Seminar will be held tomorrow at noon in Room 131 of Decio Hall. It is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and will be conducted by Sylvia Raw, faculty fellow. Her topic will be "Brazilian Public Enterprises: Objectives, Patterns of Finance and the Question of Autonomy." -The Observer

RASTA (Rally Against Starvation) will be holding a meeting for anyone interested in helping with this spring's benefit concert for African famine relief. Workers are sought to assist with publicity, fundraising, art, production and special events. The meeting is tonight at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

Weather

You may need a dog sled to get to class today. Dangerously cold and windy on Monday with heavy snow continuing and accumulating to 8 to 16 inches by evening. High 5 to 10. Bitterly cold overnight with the low 5 below to 5 above. Wind and snow diminishing by Tuesday morning. -AP



The Observer

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Long search for social life will end with new attitude

When Charles Dickens died in 1870 he left the world with a mystery - that of Edwin Drood. The English novelist had penned Master Drood's death in six of 12 contracted installments, but he was unable to reveal the murderer to his readers before natural causes claimed him.

On the New York stage this season, director Rupert Holmes and his cast are bringing the puzzle to the public. Each night the actors perform Holmes' adaptation of Dickens' novel, until there is no more novel - then they turn to the audience for a vote. Who killed Drood? Was it the demure, blushing Rosa Bud? Or the respectable Rev. Crisparkle? Or the dashing foreigner, Neville Landless? Once the audience's votes are tabulated, the cast finishes the play according to its patrons' wishes.

At Notre Dame a remake of "Edwin Drood" is in production. On this off-Broadway stage, the victim is not a young Englishman, but the long-suffering Social Life. As for the culprit, the students and administrators are still placing their votes.

When the curtain rises on the University of Our Lady, a lusterless Social Life lies center stage. All around, students and administrators gather, jaws dropped and fingers pointing. In a far corner of the stage a few empty beer bottles glisten. And in the background, a century-old building looms, with naked steel girders jutting out of an unfinished addition.

"It was him," scream several upperclassmen. "It was Father Beauchamp. He did it with his alcohol policy."

As the executive assistant to the president stands resolutely and mumbles something about responsibility and liability and the law, a senior stoops to explain to a few curious freshmen about Dillon beer baths, with Old Milwaukee flying and Domers tottering.

Meanwhile, Joni Neal, director of student activities, crumbles under the pressure of glaring students. "We give!" she sputters. "What kind of activities do you really want?" (She repeats this confession in a letter to the editor, January 16.) Clenched in her fist is an increased budget she received from boosted student activity fees.

Just then a group of students - most of them class officers and several cowering SAB chiefs - throw their arms into the air in frustration. Some wanted to stomp off the stage right then, but a few die-hards put their shoulder to the grindstone in an attempt to revive Social Life.

Sarah Hamilton

Editor-in-Chief



With near synchronization, the spotlight shifts to the rear of the stage. There Father Tyson signs a \$4 million check and casts a smile at the eight red girders and a block of cement. Soon 350 will be able to dine here.

Not all students take notice of the growing structure just west of the limestone columns. A gang of undergraduates lies by the edge of the stage with their heads slumped on their hands. They are gazing blankly into the empty beer bottles. Still others haven't even made their appearance on the stage yet. They've locked themselves in their dressing rooms.

Now, the reason that Holmes' show is enjoying a stint on the Great White Way and Father Hesburgh's production is in the cornfields is that on Broadway "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" uses a master of ceremonies, a narrator, to explain the details of the story and encourage the audience to participate.

Notre Dame needs some dashing young character to rush onto the stage, grab the spotlight, and with a voice full of enthusiasm, proclaim, "Hey Domers, this is your university; this is your life."

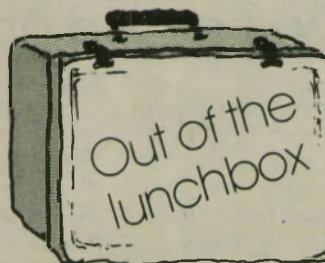
Take it into your own hands and have fun."

With such inspiration the stage soon would be alive with excitement, because attitudes are contagious. Suddenly Neal stops stammering and works with students to plan activities and events. Students wake up to take responsibility for their own social life.

Then, as strains of the Victory March float up from the orchestra pit, the now-glowing Social Life leaps to her feet. But no one seems to notice, because they have realized that Social Life was never really an individual character to kick around, spill beer on, or complain about. Social Life is a part of each and every character. And each character can decide what to do with it. He or she can make the most of it, or stay locked in his or her dressing room.



MARK WEIMHOLT
1-27-86



A new column by
Dave Dvorak

read it in today's Observer

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Notre Dame welcomes returning volunteers

By KENDRA MORRILL
News Staff

While Many Notre Dame graduates leave school to enter the working world, some decide to experience a quite different world, as Holy Cross Associates in Chile.

Notre Dame will be welcoming four of these volunteers back from their two and a half year commitments during the next week and a half as the Holy Cross Associates Transition Program takes place on campus.

1983 Notre Dame graduates Ceci Schickel, Brian McGlinn, Jack Schneider, and Kathy Bego will be participating in the transition program this year. McGlinn, Bego, and Schneider returned home in December after ending their commitments in Chile, while Schickel arrived early in June because of illness.

All four will present a slide show of their experiences Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

The Holy Cross Associates Program in Chile, with associate communities in the capital city of Santiago and the small northern village of El Transito, is in its seventh year of existence.

According to McGlinn, his time in Santiago was a "humanizing experience. You give of yourself but receive so much more."

Each Associate's reasons for pursuing such an experience vary, yet most said they share the desire to deepen their faith in a way that could not be accomplished by attending mass, continuing studies, or entering a profession.

Kathy Bego, who studied developmental economics, said she wanted to go to a third world country to see how the people there viewed their situation. She said she contemplated entering the Peace Corps, but then realized that she "wanted to go through a religious organization to explore my own faith." Bego said the HCA gave her this opportunity.

According to the four Associates, daily life in Chile is vastly different from daily life in the United States.

Schneider and Bego spent time in El Transito, a northern community made up of small subsistence farms. Schneider described his average day as consisting mainly of teaching, working in the garden, and visiting the sick and those interested in the church. A main objective was "to help the people take more responsibility for their own celebration of their faith, rather than depend on us," said Schneider.

To Schickel, her work in Chile "is an integral part of the whole life process. It isn't two years out of my life; it is two years in my life."

McGlinn said his experience affected the way that he looks at his own faith and at God.

"I saw the struggles of the poor," said McGlinn. "Now I see a deeper meaning of what Jesus had in mind when He said to give up your possessions and follow Him."

Anyone interested in exploring the Holy Cross Associates Program in Chile should contact Mary Ann Roemer, associate director.

20-year wait ends for Bears fans; Chicago celebrates Super Bowl win

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Chicago fans, denied a major sports championship for more than two decades, erupted in delirious celebrations from one end of the city to the other yesterday as their beloved Bears won the Super Bowl.

"They're the best team ever," exclaimed Kirk Zaranti, 31, of Chicago, who was at the Hotsie Totsie Club in the crowded Rush Street bar district to watch the Bears trample the New England Patriots 46-10.

"This will make this city better," Zaranti said. "It's already the best city. It's a city of real people - a city of Germans, a city of Italians, a city of Greeks."

Hundreds of happy fans, many wearing Bears headbands, gathered in the bitter cold to watch the Super Bowl on a 20-by-30-foot outdoor television screen at downtown

Daley Plaza, renamed Bears Plaza for the day.

"All the real Bear fans are here," said 7-year-old Jeremiah Winns, who carried a teddy bear wrapped in winter clothes as protection against a wind chill that registered at 36 below.

At one point, the crowd reached nearly 1,500, but it began to thin as the game progressed and the cold took its toll.

Shopping centers closed early. Refrigerettes cheerleaders - as unabashed about their bulk as 300-pound defensive tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry - rooted for their team at a downtown fitness club. A high school band staged a parade.

Thanos Grigoriou, 36, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Jo Anne Baboulas of Chicago began their wedding ceremony at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church just as the game kicked off. "I didn't realize it was a

Super Bowl Day" when the wedding date was set four months ago, Grigoriou said.

In suburban Bloomingdale, Sheldon and Barbara Sherman faced the same problem at their wedding.

Rabbi Arnold Kaiman, who kept an eye on his 2-inch television, said he had hoped to time the service to coincide with halftime. "It was the pre-game festivities that threw me off," he said.

Most Chicagoans count 1963 as the year of the city's last major sports championship, when it captured two. Loyola upset powerhouse Cincinnati 60-58 in overtime in the NCAA basketball final. Then the Bears defeated the New York Giants 14-10 in the NFL title game.

In pre-game festivities Saturday night, Bears fans jammed Rush Street, where police early yesterday arrested 30 people on disorderly conduct charges. All were released on bond.

Trustee

continued from page 1

members during the two hour meeting.

"They (the administration) have not taken the most creative approach," said Keeley. "We need more creative responses to the problem."

Keeley also pointed out that the Board of Trustees is concerned about all aspects of the University.

"The Board is supporting growth in the library, computerization of the school, and the situation with minorities and bright students who can't come to Notre Dame," said Keeley.

"There is a very large commitment to new scholarship funds. Scholarship money is high priority," said Keeley.

"Generally, I was impressed by the caliber of individuals on the Board," said Keeley. "There are great business leaders, great political leaders and people who really want to do the best thing for the University."

Keeley also emphasized that the Board is composed of many people who care about the University and want direct input.

"The Board is much more liberal than the student body thinks," said Keeley. "I think that the Trustees are excellent stewards of the University."

Keeley pointed out the strength of the Board saying that the Board will be extremely influential when it comes to choosing the next president of the University.

"The Board does run the place," said Keeley. "It selects the president, it has incredible influence on the direction of the University."

"The next president will be elected without pressure from the present administration," said Keeley.

Keeley also reflected on his experiences and what he has gotten out of his years of Notre Dame.

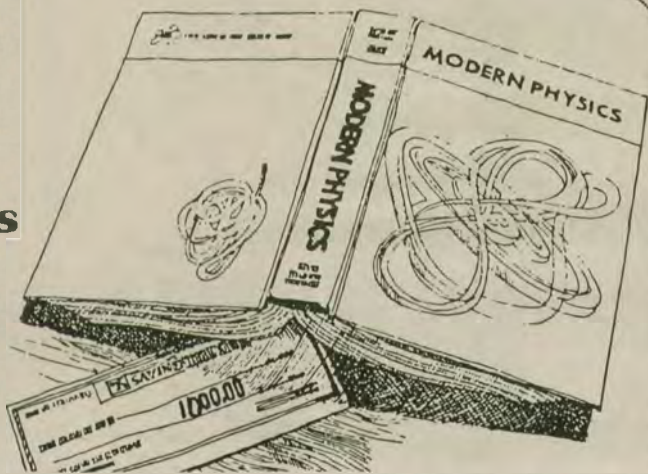
"We have to cling to our most important identity which I happen to regard as our Catholic identity," said Keeley.

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Congress returns to battle with Reagan over budget cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress returns today for an election-year battle with President Reagan over budget cuts, taxes and spending priorities that promises to turn into a political bloodletting of Super Bowl proportions.

Even before the president delivers his State of the Union address tomorrow night, congressional Democrats were maneuvering to focus attention on big, politically unpopular domestic spending cuts in the fiscal 1987 budget Reagan will propose on Feb. 4.

Some legislators say it may take \$80 billion in total cuts to reduce the federal budget deficit to \$144 billion next year, the target set by the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Reagan's refusal to accept any revenue-raising tax increases or any slowdown in his military buildup, they say, almost certainly will result in a bitter and prolonged deadlock with Congress unless the president is willing to compromise.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Congress would produce a tax revision bill by August at the latest. He said he told Reagan this weekend he could "get 89 percent of what the president wants without raising taxes."

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said

on the same program, however, that he believes "a tax increase will be necessary if we are to comply with Gramm-Rudman-Hollings."

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the president wants to fight the deficit and to stress "privatization" of government assets, such as Amtrak, by selling them to the private sector.

"If there is a tax increase that comes forward, albeit with a few deficit cuts, I think that he will look at it, but I don't think that he will buy it," Regan said. He expressed doubt that "the trigger's going to be pulled" to set in motion the automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts.

Lawmakers "have to come to grips with the fact that it's a trillion-dollar budget and, by George, we just can't be spending that kind of money," Regan said.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., senate Budget Committee chairman, said on the same program that compromise was needed. He reiterated that the country "could easily stand an import fee on foreign oil." But he termed Gramm-Rudman "an excellent tool" to force Congress to cut the deficit.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted that the deep cuts required by the measure would force Reagan to strike a deal with Congress. He said that if the tax revision bill became the focus of such a bargain "it

would not only be all right, it would be highly desirable."

Lawmakers also are less than enthusiastic about Reagan's "privatization" plans to sell some government assets, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, to private interests. "It's an admission that you're in pretty bad shape

when you have to sell the garage to pay the mortgage," says House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr.

White House officials say Reagan plans to make a comparatively brief, nationally broadcast address before a joint session of the House and Senate starting at 9 p.m. EST tomorrow. The 20-minute speech

will deal in general terms with Reagan's themes and goals for the remaining three years of his presidency, they said.

The president will outline his specific legislative proposals in a special, written message to Congress which he plans to sign in an Oval Office ceremony.

Nicaraguan aid debated in House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan faces a tough but potentially winnable battle to resume military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, according to an Associated Press survey of key swing votes.

In the Democratic-controlled House, where the main legislative battle will be fought, only a few swing congressmen said they were leaning toward voting with Reagan on lethal military aid, but that could be enough for the president considering the 64-vote majority he gained for non-lethal aid last year.

Democrats, however, note that Reagan's expected proposal for \$100 million in military and logistical aid will go to a Congress doubtful about his Nicaraguan policy and grappling with painful spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act.

"There's a lot of skepticism up here about (the lethal aid), and when you factor in the Gramm-Rudman limits, I'd have to say now that I don't think they have the votes," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, who sided with Reagan on non-lethal aid last year but lists himself as undecided on lethal aid.

An AP survey of 33 swing votes from last year's congressional battles over aid to the Contra rebels found 13 "against or leaning against" Reagan's lethal aid plan, 17 undecided or not available and three "leaning for."

But since Reagan had a 64-vote victory margin on the non-lethal aid vote last June, the Democrats must win back nearly all the swing votes or persuade other House members who normally back the president to switch.

Many of those swing votes, who supported Reagan's request for \$27 million in non-lethal "humanitarian" aid to the rebels,

say the president cannot count on their support for open military aid.

Some congressmen expressed concern over the size of Reagan's expected request at a time when the Gramm-Rudman act is forcing deep cuts in domestic and military spending.

Reagan partisans say that if the president can present the military aid request as part of a strategy for forcing the Nicaraguan government to negotiate seriously with the opposition, Congress might well support him.

They cite also the strong congressional distaste for Nicaragua's close military ties to the Soviet Union and Cuba and the Sandinistas' crackdown on internal dissent.

Although the CIA provided the rebels with an estimated \$80 million in covert military aid from 1981-84, the new aid request would be the first open military assistance that the United States has provided the insurgents.

Voyager 2 reports new Uranus find

Associated Press

PASADENA, CALIF. - Voyager 2 has found 10 arc-shaped pieces of rings around Uranus in addition to the 10 full rings encircling the planet, a scientist said yesterday as geologists studied the planet's cratered moons and their mountains, valleys and strange squarish features.

"To date, we've got approximately 10 of these arcs," based on only partial examination of information collected by the space probe, said Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist Arthur Lane.

He said the arcs are about 30 to 36 miles long, all outside the nine rings discovered from Earth in 1977 and a 10th ring whose discovery by Voyager was announced Saturday.

Burton Edelson, associate administrator for space science for the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said earlier that Voyager "found evidence of 10 additional rings ... with indications of many more to come."

But Lane said scientists don't yet know if the arcs extend around the planet as complete rings.

The arcs were invisible to Voyager's television cameras, but were detected with a device called a photopolarimeter, a light-sensing device that measured changes in starlight when the rings and arcs were between the spacecraft and a distant star. The technique allows the detection of fine, dark particles.

Voyager, which also has discovered 10 moons in addition to the five major ones that were discovered from Earth, sped away from Uranus on yesterday at more than 33,000 mph and will be more than 2 million miles from the planet by this

morning. It approached within 50,679 miles of the seventh planet Friday.

Incoming pictures of Ariel, Oberon and Titania - three of Uranus' five largest moons - showed broad valleys, a mountain four miles high and numerous impact craters, some with dark material on their floors that geologists believe flowed from within the planet.

Edelson said geologists will be busy for years analyzing the pictures of the moons, especially the amazingly detailed photos of the 300-mile-diameter Miranda.

The moon has deep canyons; a gigantic, oval-shaped formation resembling a racetrack; an area that looks like it was swept by a broom; and a huge, highly unusual, square-cornered features that looked something like a bird's-eye view of a tilled farm field.

Smith

continued from page 1

tonio Texas. The last two and a half years she was the director of admissions.

Working in admissions did not allow Smith to work as closely with students as she would have liked, she said. Admissions work is more of the business side of

college administration, she said.

Smith said she took the student activities director job so she could work closer with students. "I had been used to working with students in residence halls," she said. "You don't get to work as closely with them in admissions. I want to stay more in touch with students than admissions work allows."

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE

\$20.00?

**Design the best logo for
the Student Activities Board's new stores:**

TicketStub

The Cellar

Entries must be in ink on 8½ x 11 paper.

Submit them to the TicketStub (basement of LaFortune)

by February 7th. Include your name, address, and telephone number.

Winner will be announced in The OBSERVER on Wed., Feb. 12

SEXUALITY: DON'T KEEP IT IN THE BAG

KNOW YOUR BODY

THE INSIDE STORY

(Where things are, how things work)

Wednesday, January 29 7:00 p.m.

Stapleton Lounge

Dr. Elynn Stocker M.D.

BODY MAINTENANCE

FEMALE HYGIENE, GYNECOLOGICAL EXAM,

BREAST SELF EXAM

Wednesday, February 5 7:00 p.m.

Stapleton Lounge

Gloria Chelminiak

Director of Health Services

PROTECT YOURSELF AND OTHERS

KNOW YOUR BODY'S WARNING SIGNS

(Herpes, urinary tract infections, etc.)

Wednesday, February 12 7:00 p.m.

Stapleton Lounge

Dr. Mark Sandock M.D.

OPTIMISM-

THE WORST CONTRACEPTIVE

(What they are, how they work,

what they look like)

Wednesday, February 19 7:00 p.m.

Stapleton Lounge

Karen Wians and Ella Harmeyer

Faculty Nursing Department

SPONSORED BY THE SEXUALITY EDUCATION COUNCIL



Slowly but surely

Construction continues on the Notre Dame War Memorial Fountain. Three of the eight columns of Indiana limestone are now in place. Work on the fountain is scheduled to be completed by mid-May.

The Observer/Drew Sandler

Nun claims police recruit children to picket Bishop Tutu's return

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA - An anti-apartheid black Roman Catholic nun says police tried to recruit young blacks to picket Bishop Desmond Tutu when he returns from a tour of the United States, it was reported yesterday.

The Sunday Star of Johannesburg said Sister Bernard Ncube told of children from the black area near her home in Kagiso, west of Johannesburg, complaining that police tried to enlist them to heckle the bishop when he returns home.

Tutu, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, has been touring the United States, speaking out in Washington, New York and other cities in support of stronger U.S. sanctions against the white-led South African government.

The nun, head of the mostly black Transvaal (Province) Federation of Women, said children told her police promised to drive them to Jan Smuts Airport, 40 miles east, when

Tutu arrives home, The Star reported.

The paper said the youngsters were to be supplied with placards criticizing Tutu. Tutu is expected home soon, but it was not clear yesterday exactly when he planned to arrive in Johannesburg.

A police spokesman denied the allegation, saying, "The police just do not do those sort of things. It is not their job."

Based on letters to the editors on newspapers, Tutu's criticism of South Africa appeared to have angered many. The Johannesburg Daily Star reported that many white callers in a telephone call-in poll believed Tutu "should be locked up or shot." But black callers said Tutu's positions accurately reflected black thinking.

South Africa issued a stern warning over the weekend to Botswana, the last of South Africa's neighbors believed to be used as a staging base for violence by anti-apartheid guerrillas.

On Saturday night, after Lesotho evicted 60 supporters of the African

National Congress guerrilla force, South Africa threatened to send troops into Botswana to chase the ANC from that usually placid South African neighbor.

"That infiltration route (Botswana) will have to be closed, or the defense force will take appropriate action," said Foreign Minister Roelof Botha.

The reply from Gaborone, Botswana's capital, was swift. The office of Botswana's President Quete Masire issued a statement saying: "we have always said that if anyone knows of any bases or infiltration routes in Botswana, he is free to come and show them to us. Mr. Botha's threat to send the South African Defense Force into Botswana is completely unwarranted."

The military seized power in landlocked Lesotho a week ago and promptly agreed to South African demands to expel the ANC. South Africa alleged the ANC used Lesotho as a springboard for sabotage inside this racially segregated, white-dominated country.

Libyans protest U.S. policies

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, LIBYA - Libyan political science students massed yesterday outside the Belgian Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Libya, and chanted "Down, down U.S.A.!"

The hundreds of students shouted themselves hoarse, calling on "the aggressor Reagan" to go home and yelling anti-American slogans. Their enthusiasm lessened when a light rain began to fall.

The students were not violent and made no attempt to storm the Belgian Embassy, on the third floor of a crumbling apartment building near the harbor. Members of civilian "people's committees" wearing official armbands kept order on the fringes of the crowd.

A Belgian official said the students "have once again missed their real target. They don't seem to know that the embassy's American interests section still operates inside the old American Embassy."

The old U.S. embassy, in Tripoli's Dahra Section, has been closed since 1981. It now flies the Belgian flag and few Libyans seem to know that Belgian officials carry on American consular business there.

Before their demonstration, the students met for two hours yesterday with Western reporters in a classroom at Tripoli University and discussed what the students called "American imperialist threats" such as the current U.S. 6th Fleet naval and air exercises off of Libya.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has said Libyan suicide squads would be let loose in U.S. cities if Reagan mounts a retaliatory attack.

"The Libyan people are ready for death," student leader Ahmed el-Hadi, 22, told reporters yesterday. "We are prepared to fight back against American aggression even though we know America is a superpower. We are prepared to die for our cause."

Pope visits as 'pilgrim of peace' to unify Catholic Church in India

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, INDIA - Pope John Paul II, making the first official papal trip next weekend to the Hindu homeland of Mahatma Gandhi, visits a nation divided by piety, poverty and bitter sectarian conflicts.

Invited by the Indian government to tour this nation of 750 million people, which approximates the size of the world's Catholic community, the pope said yesterday from the Vatican that he will visit as a "pilgrim of peace... a pastor sent to confirm among brothers of the faith an ecclesiastical unity."

Christianity, however, is regarded with suspicion in India as a colonialist ideology. Sometimes the Virgin Mary is depicted in a sari as Indian churches have attempted

to shed the image of a foreign church and adopt Indian customs.

Christian missionaries are criticized for converting untouchable Hindus and impoverished pagan tribals, for stirring the lower classes to demand their legal rights. The Vatican to many Hindus represents a foreign Catholic minority that makes up less than 2 percent of the population.

Pope John Paul will travel through India for 10 days under tight security, including a bullet-proof limousine. His tour of 14 cities starts Saturday in New Delhi and includes stops in Calcutta, Madras, Goa and Bombay.

Hindu zealots have declared the pope unwelcome and demanded he cease conversions. They have planned anti-Catholic demonstrations in New Delhi and Bombay,

and two death threats against him have been reported.

Militant slogans, spray-painted in Madras, say: "there's No Hope, Pope, Go Home" and "The Pope Is A CIA agent."

In the Indian Catholic community, there is dispute over "liberation theology" in a nation of overwhelming poverty, sickness, illiteracy, inequality and discrimination. "Untouchable" Christians, like Hindu outcasts, have been protesting discrimination against them in Madras.

Activist priests and nuns have been criticized and transferred by the church for demonstrating on behalf of poor fishermen in the state of Kerala, and for supporting landless untouchables oppressed by Hindu landlords and moneylenders in the state of Bihar.

Let's Talk Careers!

First National Bank of Omaha
is hosting a reception.

Monday, January 27, 1986

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Morris Inn
Alumni Room

First National Bank of Omaha is an innovative, aggressive leader among financial institutions in Nebraska. Established in 1863, today we offer a wider range of services to people and businesses across the country than any other financial institution in the area.

We'll be on campus interviewing Tuesday, February 18, 1986, and we'd like to introduce ourselves before that date. Our representatives will be available Monday, January 27, 1986, to talk to you about First National Bank of Omaha and the opportunities available with a strong and growing regional banking power. We look forward to meeting you!



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Faith in Christ helped woman through 'Dark Ages'

Fifty-one years ago, on the feast of the Epiphany, a book called "The Mystical Body of Christ in the Modern World" was published in Ireland. The author, a distinguished theologian and philosopher, was Father Denis Fahey. The book received a Nihil Obstat - a declaration that the Church's magisterium found no error in the work - and there is a glowing forward written by the Most Reverend J. Kinane, bishop of Waterford and Lismore. The book, which is on loan to me, is from the collection of Catholic arcana belonging to an old friend in South Bend.

Ann Pettifer

guest column

My friend, who is fast approaching 80, is connected to Notre Dame through her husband and sons, who are alumni. But her deepest connection is all her own. During

what she calls the "Dark Ages of the Church," (by which she means the 1940s and 1950s,) she was active in the liturgical renewal movement spearheaded by Notre Dame's Father Michael Matthis.

Through this participation she anticipated some of the reforms which would arrive on the universal Church scene after Vatican II. What has long fascinated me about this woman is that she is the product of the same epoch of the Church that produced both the author and the promoter of "The Mystical Body of Christ in the Modern World."

It is ages since I have read anything so disturbing; it is a horrible, wicked book and it demonstrates vividly how desperately the Church needed Vatican II. The author begins and ends by peddling every mendacity about Jews that he can lay his hands on. His evidence for Jewish machinations, "The Protocols of Zion," is that same spurious tract that Hitler was to use to justify his final solution.

While Fahey hews to a traditional Catholic

social justice line, which is to say he condemns capitalism and communism, he traces both systems to a Jewish conspiracy. Jews, he opines, have turned money into a commodity and Jews plotted the Russian Revolution. Between them, these Jewish systems finally will enslave humanity, destroying God's plan for creation.

Fahey's reading of God's plan represents an age-old temptation of Roman Catholicism, namely triumphalism, which holds the right order will prevail only when the hierarchical Church has imposed its control over the world, creating a global theocracy. The notion that the Church's role should be that of suffering servant, learning from the world as it helps to transform it, is alien to this Thomist. After sifting through this book I wondered, not for the first time, whether Thomism should be retired: the angelic doctor's metaphysics seem so open to abuse from people whose agenda is power.

If rabid anti-Semitism is far and away the most vicious aspect of this book, (and consider how works of this sort would have fanned the flames, five years on, of the Nazi holocaust), a nasty secondary theme surfaces. This time it is the demonic nature of the Protestant Reformation.

There is no mention of the ecclesial abuses of the Catholic side, which were at the root of the Protestant revolt. Instead, Martin Luther, who is portrayed as Lucifer's point-man, is held entirely responsible for sundering Christendom.

After reading Fahey's book, chills ran down my spine when the newspapers reported that at the recent extraordinary Synod, held in Rome last November, Cardinal Ratzinger, a powerful German Thomist at the Curia, had been all set to demote the Ecumenical Office at the Vatican. It is worth keeping in mind that Ratzinger never has hidden his admiration for

the pre-war Bavarian Church in which he grew up - that same Church which enjoyed cozy relations with the Nazi state. This is hardly the man to be making decisions in a sensitive area like ecumenical relations.

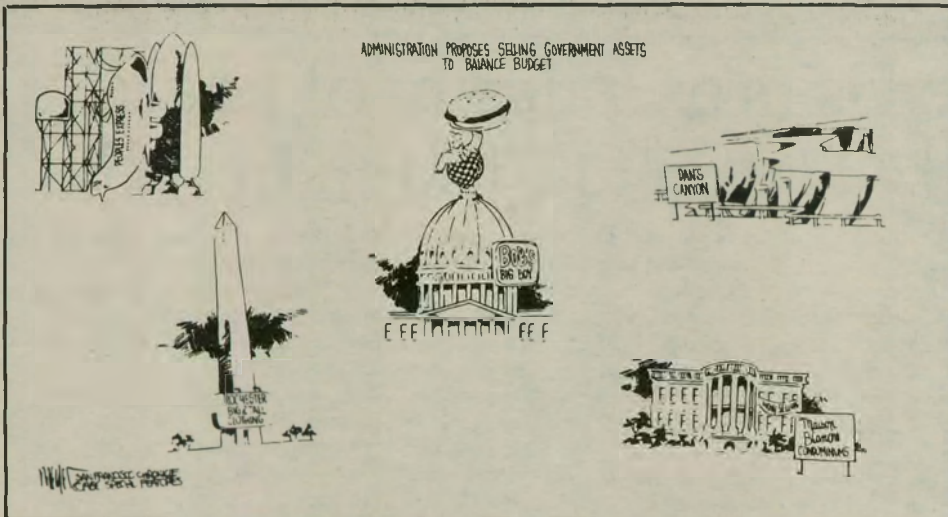
"Plus ça change, plus ça change." In his book "The American Pope: The Life and Times of Francis, Cardinal Spellman," John Cooney reports that Spellman said of John XXIII, "He's no pope; he should be selling bananas," adding, "No change will get past the Statue of Liberty." Spellman is gone, but his most recent successor in New York, John Cardinal O'Connor, of Ferraro-bashing fame, is out of the same stable; I doubt if his theology differs one iota from Spellman's.

The Holy Spirit must have worn herself out trying to get a change of heart among top people in the Church - John XXIII was her last gasp in that direction. Maybe she now is trying to zap those of us who are at the bottom of the ecclesial pyramid. It would be a sensible move on her part because people who do not hold office in the Church are much, much freer to critique the deformities of the institution. They are unlikely to be hauled in front of Roman Inquisitions to account for their views.

Which brings me back to my octogenarian friend, the owner of the cursed book. She has lived through some of the worst times in the history of the modern Church, yet her fidelity to Christ had given her the independence to resist institutional insanity while remaining faithful to the Body of Christ. She never has made an idol of the Church and she is no Sunday Catholic, either.

On the contrary, she preaches the Gospel unsanctimoniously and unself-righteously every day of her life. A third order Benedictine for many years, her simple, cultivated life leaves her wonderfully free to serve her neighbors and to bring Christ to her world.

Ann Pettifer is a Notre Dame alumna.



Network television has little to offer viewers

There are two varieties of every college student's Christmas experience: heavy food consumption and bad television. During this festive vacation, we have both the time and lack of energy to melt into the couch, drink a bottle of Coke (not diet), indulge in the chip and dip, and absorb oneself into the alluring world of bad television.

John C. Dettling

out of line

While once a "Brady Bunch" regular, I now have trouble stomaching most of what networks offer. But it happens again, time after time, vacation after vacation. Weary of the barrage of cable movies, intellectually drained from school and PBS, I am seduced by bad television. Simply, I indulge in prime-time network inanity.

Most shows reek of inanity. While there are few good ones, the list of the inane is endlessly awful. Reeking of bad taste, bad acting, bad writing and appalling distortions of reality, this entertainment cesspool magnetically lures more people into wasting their time since "Bad Film" with Ronald Reagan.

From the allure of "Dynasty" (where the rich are miserable and the poor have been expelled from Denver) and ridiculous sitcoms, we learn about ourselves and our society. But I am convinced that the TV commercial can

tell us much more about the politics and predilections of our society.

Once, after hearing a lecture on the exploitation of women in advertising, I became acutely aware of the actual severity of this problem, the ignoble instincts that many advertisers cater to, and the grand seduction that transpires every time the tube sucks us into its world. Who's really in control when images flutter across the screen?

Is it the materialistic values that commercials flaunt so powerfully that they are integrated into our psyche? How vulnerable are children to the distortions and inanity that television in general portrays? How has TV weakened our attention spans and engendered irrevocable damage to the written word? Are we, as Dick Postman conjectures, "amusing ourselves to death?"

We see beer commercials following anti-drunk driving ads. And on the somewhat lighter but inane side, we learn, to our utter amazement, that people of all ages clap their hands in a mad frenzy when they order at McDonalds. (I contracted food poisoning the last time I ate there. What should I do next time I order?) And of course, we've been subjected to so much sexual imagery that many of us probably have become numb to its staggering prevalence in TV advertising.

At a close glance, we might learn two relatively new trends from TV advertising. First, fragmentation has become the rule in commercials. In fact, even programs have suc-

cumbed to this tendency. Measure how long one angle shot is maintained. Probably not more than a few seconds. In commercials, we frequently are bombarded with as many images as the time spot can hold. Beer and automobile commercials try to compress a rapid plethora of appealing images, most irrelevant to the product.

The flashing of suggestive images isn't as disconcerting as the actual manner in which they are presented. If this trend continues (MTV is the greatest program offender), how much will the attention span of the next generation be debilitated? People are watching TV much more than ever. Are we becoming conditioned to constantly expect another image rather than reflect on one or a few images? The chronic TV watcher will expect life to move in the same pattern as the images presented to him: fastpaced, little attention to detail, and fragmentary.

Patriotic imagery saturates TV commercials. The pride is back. In what? Most ads are catering to a nationalistic fervor latent in all us, a nebulous, superficial pride that glosses over the substantial and profound understanding of our way of life that we should possess. Much of it is hot air. Again, there are preposterous associations: Has your town been annihilated by a tornado? No problem. Just get your Miller beer and build the thing together again.

If a war is in the waiting, we're certainly getting mentally prepared. War is selling a lot of

nice things. Hilton uses jet fighters to convey its message. One firm shows a tank and a cavalry about to engage in battle. More importantly, the use of sheer power is a prevalent theme that merely reflects a society enamored with power, force and war.

And then there's the Wendy's ad. Yes, the Russian fashion show. It portrays Russians as fat monotonous automatons. Critics believe that it hinders Americans from empathizing with the millions of Russians condemned to live under its government, that it gives us another reason to hate them, and that it bloats our nationalism.

A closer look reveals that it is mocking the Soviet system. Of course, Russian women want a choice - if they had one. The ad is damaging because many will disdainfully mock the Russian characters while few will reflect on the Soviet system.

The Politburo isn't too happy with our general portrayal of Russians in our entertainment genres. These are the same people who say the Boy Scouts are card-carrying capitalists who are taught the finer points of free-market theory and military machinations.

While watching bad television one night with my little brother, he told me about a visit to his school by a Boy Scout leader. "The leader said that we'd learn how to fire a rifle, an automatic, and other army stuff," the sixth-grader gleefully recounted.

A lot has changed since "The Brady Bunch."

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Just what you want to be, you'll be in the end."

The Moody Blues
"Nights in White Satin"
1967

The legacy of Dooley is remembered by few today

This week marks the 25th anniversary of the death of Dr. Thomas Dooley. Dooley was known throughout the world and especially in the jungles of Southeast Asia in the 1950s as one who treated those preventable diseases that otherwise meant death to the rural population living in the area. He was an outspoken man, impatient with those who did not understand his call to help their brothers "halfway around the world."

Larry Skendzel

guest column

Many found his manner egotistical and his anti-Communist rhetoric distasteful. Dooley did capture the imagination of the American people in his call for aid to those who "ain't got it so good." He helped raise millions of dollars for medicine and personnel toward his cause.

Yet the legacy Dooley left the world often has been forgotten since his death at age 34 of cancer. His letter to Father Hesburgh is posted at the Grotto, but few Notre Dame students know of Dooley's life. In an effort to reverse this trend, the University has erected a bronze statue next to the Grotto to commemorate the life of one of Notre Dame's finest individuals.

The Tom Dooley story began in St. Louis, Missouri, on Jan. 17, 1927, with his birth. He quickly grew into a handsome young man, popular with the girls and endowed with an energetic personality. He chose to attend Notre Dame and began his pre-medical training there in 1943. With the outbreak of World War II, Dooley enlisted as a corpsman involved as a medical aide.

In 1946 he returned to Notre Dame, where he continued to impress people with his energetic personality. He rode horses well, played the piano expertly and jitterbugged like a professional. He bragged about becoming a "society doctor" back in St. Louis. Dooley finished his pre-medical course of study as a junior and was accepted into the St. Louis University School of Medicine. Dooley was known for his nonconformity to schedules in medical school and often skipped class if a more pressing matter came up at the hospital. He was reprimanded often for this, but managed to graduate in 1953.

Dooley joined the Navy and spent several months on the West Coast for his internship before being sent aboard the U.S.S. Montague stationed in Japan. In May 1954, there began for young Dooley an experience which was to change the whole course of his life. The Montague was one of four ships assigned to help in "Passage to Freedom," an evacuation of those who wished to flee Communist-held North Vietnam after the French Indo-China War. Dooley was in charge of processing the refugees before they were evacuated, to prevent epidemics and the infestation of the ships used for transport.

More than 600,000 refugees were processed and cared for. Dooley came to witness firsthand the degree of preventable disease festering in this undernourished, suffering society. He rose to the challenge. As a result of his extraordinary effort in this operation, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, becoming the youngest officer in the history of the U.S. Medical Corps to receive it.

Dooley left Southeast Asia to return to the United States, convinced of the need for aid to this segment of humanity. In 1956 he became a civilian and wrote a book, "Deliver Us From Evil," describing his experiences with those suffering not only from deplorable physical conditions, but also from the yoke of Communism. With the proceeds from the book, plus generous help from pharmaceutical companies, he returned to Southeast Asia with a

small staff and obtained permission from the Laotian government to establish a small village hospital. It was located at Nam Tha, five miles from the border of Communist-held China.

At Nam Tha, Dooley ministered to the needs of the people in an educational as well as medical capacity. He set up the hospital only on the condition that it be taken over by a Laotian staff in the future. Dooley was convinced that the negative propaganda used by the Communists about Americans was best fought by example.

He lived with the people, knew their language and participated in their community, in hope that this exhibition of caring would become a symbol of America and its commitment to freedom and world peace. In late 1957, Dooley turned the hospital over to the Laos government and returned to the United States.

Dooley's second best seller, "The Edge of Tomorrow" was published in May 1958. Proceeds from this and a lecture tour helped finance his plans for an overseas operation called MEDICO, committed to aid of underdeveloped areas. He returned to Laos to establish another hospital in the remote village of Muong Sing. By the end of 1960, MEDICO had 17 projects in operation in 12 countries. MEDICO established such projects only at the invitation of the host government.

In August 1959, Dooley learned he had a highly malignant cancer (melanoma) and flew to New York to undergo surgery. The operation was filmed by CBS for a three-hour documentary narrated by Howard K. Smith on current techniques for the treatment of cancer. After a few weeks of rest, Dooley started on a nation-wide lecture tour which raised nearly a million dollars for MEDICO.

People marvelled at his energetic plea that each American could make a difference in the life of some stranger, but still a brother, in Asia. He then returned to his Muong Sing hospital and began working at his usual pace, which often kept him going 20 hours a day.

In early 1960, Dooley's third book, "The Night They Burned the Mountain," was published. It told of his fight with cancer and the constant threat of Communist invasion that hung over the region. Despite personal danger, Dooley refused to evacuate the area insisting, "I am a doctor, that is the root of me. Everything else is second to that."

He received many tributes for his inspirational work. One came from President Dwight Eisenhower when both received honorary degrees from Notre Dame on June 5, 1960. Departing from his prepared text as commencement speaker, the President said, "There are few, if any, men who have equalled Dr. Dooley's exhibition of courage, self-sacrifices, faith in his God and his readiness to serve his fellow man."

Others continued to criticize Dooley's work. Many questioned his medical techniques and others complained of his rudeness. Volunteers often felt the brunt of his Irish temper if things were not done his way. He readily admitted to being somewhat of a tyrant at the hospital. Others disliked his constant use of the mass media to obtain contributions.

Dooley insisted that this was not self-aggrandizement. "If you are going to be a humanitarian today, you've got to run it like a business of fail as a service. You've got to have press relations, television, and radio." Many remember him best for his witty remarks on "The Tonight Show" or on Arthur Godfrey's program.

As 1960 progressed, Dooley began to feel increasing pain in his lower abdominal region. He continued to work his usual schedule, but on Nov. 30 entered a Hong Kong hospital suffering from "extreme fatigue and exhaustion." He left the hospital in a few days wearing a

brace to support his back and attempted to resume his work.

The pain, however, became progressively worse, and he finally gave in to the persuasion of associates and journeyed back to New York for a new examination. He arrived on Dec. 27, 1960, and entered Memorial Hospital, where he spent his last days attempting to organize his foundation MEDICO to survive after his death.

On his birthday, Cardinal Spellman administered the last rites and one day later, on Jan. 18, 1961, Dooley died quietly. The world mourned its loss. Congress approved the Presidential Award which was given posthumously, and the king of Laos presented the Order of a Million Elephants and White Parasol, his nation's highest honor, to Dooley's mother at the funeral.

In the New York Times, Norman Cousins wrote, "On a non-medical basis, Dooley had

the book thrown at him because of his personal manner. They said he was a little too flamboyant and was not above self-advertising. What is important about Tom Dooley is that he tried to meet the highest need of his age, which is for a sense of connection between man and man. Even if Dooley's mission in Asia was a total failure, which it was not, he would have valid claim to greatness because he rescued thousands from cynicism. He could have been the world's most temperamental man and this would not have detracted by the thinnest sliver from the magnificence of his ideas and his work."

Dooley doled out his life for humanity - to men and women with whom he had no direct relationship - but he fought for them just the same. Many found things to criticize. So be it. There is also much to praise... and that is why we at Notre Dame come together this week, to remember this man and his life.

We should not judge on unfounded hearsay

Recently, I was jolted from what I call an intellectual or "all-too-knowing" pedestal. After participating in an Urban Plunge this past break, I have found many beliefs I had held as basically unshakeable now are standing on very shaky ground.

Carol Brown

in these times

I always had held a very conservative view concerning American poverty - a view based on hearsay, the news, my environment, school - in other words, a view based on nothing but indirect sources. Prior to the Plunge, I never had had any real contact with poverty. Consequently, now, after the Plunge, and after experiencing this problem in a more real and direct way, I find myself re-evaluating many of my beliefs. More importantly, I am re-examining these issues from a more educated and enlightened perspective; a perspective which rests on some real experience, not merely my own intellectual speculations.

Here is the point. Having been knocked-off of my "all-too-knowing" pedestal, I have come to understand the great injustice we do in forming our opinions from unsubstantiated superficialities and what often amounts to hearsay.

The key is direct experience with a situation and a sincere attempt at understanding before we form any judgments.

This idea is not only relevant when talking of major life issues, but also in the judgments we make in our daily experience. We can all think of first impressions that went wrong, that interview when we totally froze-up and lost all human speaking capabilities, that first date with that god-like life form when we regressed into being social dweebies for the night... and the list goes on. It is pretty obvious that none of us would like opinions formed of us based on these awkward situations; situations which are totally (or at least hopefully) off-base with the great people we really are.

Unfortunately, because of human nature we all probably have been misjudged in some way or another based on nothing more than superficial misunderstandings. And it is fair to say we have all at some time mistakenly made rash judgments based on the same type of nonsense.

The cost of such quick, narrow-minded judgments often is much higher than we

would like to think. It could cost the loss of a job, entrance into a university, or even a friendship. As an example, I clearly remember a time at the onset of my freshmen year - a prime time for first impressions - when because of my possibly overly-gregarious and outgoing disposition I was written off by someone, who is now a great friend, as a boy-crazy socialite. In reality, I was just a scared little freshman looking for friends like everyone else. Case in point.

In my honest intention of meeting people and making friends, I was mistakenly judged to be someone all too unlike myself. In the same way, because of my friend's reaction to me I, in turn, judged her as being cold and unfriendly. Needless to say, within a couple of weeks as we got to know each other better, our first bad impressions dissolved and we became the friends we are today.

Certainly, this is a very common and not too significant sort of situation, but hopefully it illustrates a point of how we can easily fall into this rash, unjustified sort of judgment. If we recognize this, perhaps we will become more aware of how we relate to others, and we will attempt understanding before judgment.

We must be particularly careful in forming judgments about those who have made mistakes. We all share at least one thing in common, our humanness. And an innate and unavoidable quality of our humanity is our fallibility. We have all made mistakes. We all have regrets about things we wish we had not done - things which are out of sync with our character. These are things on which we would not like to be judged.

So before judging others from our self-righteous thrones we must first humble ourselves to remember our own weaknesses. We must ask ourselves: Do we wish to be judged in the same way we judge others? Do we offer others Christian understanding and acceptance or rather cold stares and petty gossip?

Think about it. We must give people a chance. We must grant others the benefit of the doubt and make a sincere effort to search out all that is good in them, rather than base their worth on petty faults. If we do this we will experience the genuine goodness of people. If not, we are no better off than the old biddy school teacher (oops - I really shouldn't judge) who told our parents that we were "unruly and disruptive" when all we really wanted was some attention.

Carol Brown is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

The Observer

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

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The Snite Museum - 5 years of culture at ND



PATRICK F. MURPHY
features writer

So you think the pinnacle of art on the Notre Dame campus is the renovation of LaFortune Student Center or your own "special" sculpture consisting of several dozen beer cans and some Silly Putty? Well, those things just may hold some importance for selected Domers, but when it comes to true art, the Snite Museum of Art can't be beaten.

One of the top college museums in existence, the Snite is celebrating its fifth anniversary under the discriminating eyes of Museum Director Dean A. Porter. Over the years, Porter and his staff of 12 full-time employees have operated the museum to perform two functions -

as a museum for the student body and for the local community.

As a museum for the student body, the Snite offers curriculum-structured tours and flexible visiting hours. The sophomore core courses are all being introduced to the museum through structured tours, and any tour can be arranged to fit an instructor's specific needs. For the Michiana community, the Snite presents a cultural escape by offering concerts, films, and lectures, all of which also are available to students at reduced rates or for free.

The Snite's brief history began with the ground-breaking ceremony on Dec. 3, 1976 and the official opening on Nov. 7, 1980. As for its background, the museum's namesake is Frederick B. Snite, a

successful entrepreneur and Notre Dame supporter. Nicknamed "the Colonel," Snite donated \$2 million and 41 Old Master paintings to the art gallery.

Although "the Colonel" never saw the completion of the museum, the Snite family association continues in two ways. His sister, Mary Loretto Dillon, is a member of the advisory council for the museum, and the beautiful "Madonna and Child," on display in the atrium, is dedicated to Snite's son, who lived in an iron lung for 18 years of his life. In a sense, the Snite Museum is a memorial commemorating the generosity of the Snite family.

There are 15 galleries in the Snite, each one offering a different type of art. The main specialties of the museum include nineteenth

century and ethnographic art, the concentrations of curators Stephen Spiro and Douglas Bradley, respectively. Famous works in the museum include etchings by Rembrandt, Picasso, Remington and C.M. Russell.

Because the acquisition fund for the museum is very small, most of the artwork in the Snite has been acquired through donations from philanthropic collectors. Artists-in-residence at the University have also made generous contributions to the gallery holdings. For example, Ivan Mestrovic resided at Notre Dame from 1955-62, and his works are on display in the gallery bearing his name. One of Mestrovic's religious works, "Christ and the Samaritan Woman," was

cast in bronze and displayed at the Vatican Pavilion exhibit at the World's Fair in New Orleans. The original piece is on display outside O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The success of a museum sometimes can be measured in terms of its attendance. In this respect, the Snite has consistently finished with high marks. Recently, overall attendance at the museum ranked sixth out of all reporting college museums in the nation. The Snite fell short of the Harvard and Yale museums, thought by some to be the best college galleries in the country, but the attendance figures look promising, considering the relative youth of the Snite.

To celebrate its fifth anniversary, the Snite is displaying a recent donation of 70 Rembrandt etchings,

Valentine cards take new look at romance

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Love is definitely not blind in the current crop of love cards and valentines, which take a clear-eyed and sometimes humorous look at romance, reports a greeting card company official here.

"You can almost read society's mind by browsing through a card shop," said Wayne Miller, a product manager at Hallmark. "And today's cards say that people are very much interested in love - though not always in the traditional way.

"Several recent demographic changes have affected our attitudes

toward love," he explained. "Some of these are people waiting longer to marry, singles created through divorce and an increase in first and subsequent marriages."

Many of the 830 million valentines expected to be given this year will reflect the singles scene, he said. One card, for example, features "personals" newspaper ads. Circled in red is an ad seeking a valentine who is adoring, vibrant, shy, intelligent and lots of fun. Inside, the card says, "Good luck, Kid, so am I!"

Another shows a woman in a singles bar being leered at by men.

All heads turn as a knight arrives on a white horse. "I've been waiting for someone like you," the woman says.

A card that has no written message shows a middle-aged man and a middle-aged woman on separate paths in the park. Cupid has just shot an arrow at the man, who sees neither the arrow nor the woman whose path he is about to cross.

"But that's only one side of the love story," Miller pointed out. "Many cards are totally traditional and vow unending love. Some even have a Victorian look."

A card replete with cupids, hearts, flowers and lace talks of "... happiness today and tomorrow and always ..." and one that opens into myriad of roses, lovebirds and hearts carries the ever-popular simple message: "I love you."

Other cards are more sultry. One shows a couple in a hot tub. A transparent plastic post card presents its message via pink lip prints, and another shows a heart with three little words: "throb ... throb ... throb."

Miller said the variety in valentine messages should not be surprising. "Our research indicates

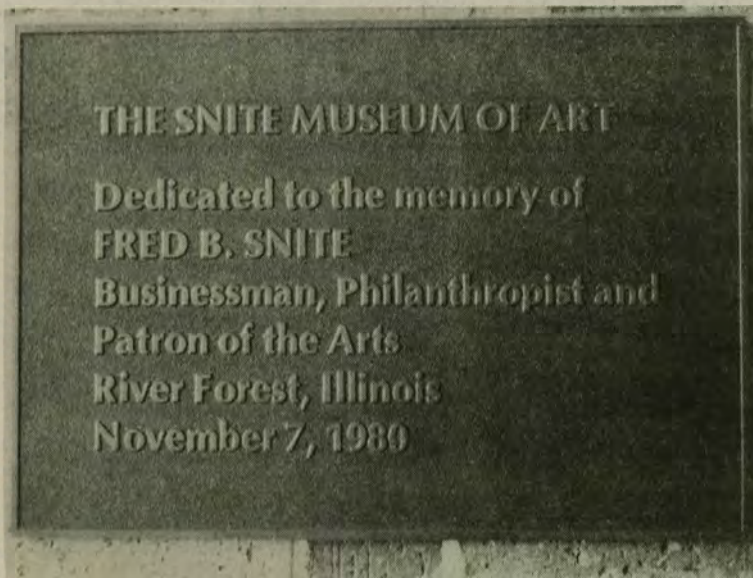
an increasing year-round interest in communicating about love," he said.

So, newer cards designed to be used any time of the year include one that features the message, "Love means coming home to the someone who's been in your heart all day." Others suggest talking - or listening - after a quarrel. And some broach the topic of hurt when love doesn't last.

"The biggest change in love cards is that they are more direct," Miller said. "We have found that people want cards that say exactly what they feel at a particular time."

including some of his most famous and rarest prints. Richard Stevens, a member of Notre Dame's department of art, art history, and design, will present an exhibit of reductionist still lifes. The department of communication and theatre is presenting films by such critically acclaimed directors as Fellini, Hitchcock, DeMille and many others in the Annenberg Auditorium. Ticket prices are reduced for students. Call 239-7167 for information about films or schedule updates.

Students wishing to participate on a more in-depth level at the museum are invited to join the Student Liaison Committee. This club is composed of students interested in learning about the behind-the-scenes activities of a museum. The committee encourages students to become members because "a lot of students don't realize what the Snite is all about," according to club president Mary Connolly. The committee coordinates trips, along with Assistant Museum Director Teri Larkin, and is planning a spring art fair in April to



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

run concurrently with the Collegiate Jazz Festival. Contact Mary Connolly at 283-4418 for information.

The Snite Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday (until 8 p.m. on Thursday), 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, and is closed on Mondays.

So when you get bored of your beer can sculpture or looking at LaFortune's ugly skeleton, take a walk over to the Snite and take in some truly fine culture. In the words of Porter, "Just as every great city needs a museum, a great university also needs a museum." The Snite Museum of Art is Notre Dame's great museum.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

At top, a plaque commemorates the official dedication of the Snite Museum of Art on Nov. 7, 1980. The Museum, which was dedicated to Frederick B. Snite, is celebrating its fifth anniversary at Notre Dame. Above, one of the many historical artifacts on display at the Snite Museum.

'Mass Appeal' entertains as well as fights famine

FRAN NORTON
features writer

It's not often that one can go see a play and, at the same time, donate money to help African famine relief, but in this age of Live Aid and "We Are the World," anything is possible.

On stage

Mass Appeal

"Mass Appeal," which played Friday and Saturday nights in Washington Hall, was produced by Actors for Africa, Inc., a non-profit group which is raising funds to feed the hungry in Africa. All proceeds from the play go to the Benedictine Missions in Africa. Costumes, microphones and other necessities were donated by Indiana businesses. Through special arrangement with the publisher and Bill C. Davis, the playwright, Actors for Africa, Inc., is able to produce the play free of charge.

The play deals with the relationship between Mark Dolson, a young, idealistic seminarian, and his advisor, Father Tim Farley, an aging parish priest who appears comfortable in the subservient role he has fashioned for himself within his affluent parish. Naturally, the two clash right from their first encounter.

Farley defends the way he caters to his pompous parishioners, saying, "Well, I like being liked. It gives me a warm feeling inside. You know, that and wine are the only warm feelings I get. And I'm not about to give up either." Farley also dislikes Dolson's "kick-ass" sermons, but the brash Dolson counters, "Better that than to kiss it." The two seem headed for collision, but the unjust decrees of a mutual opponent, Monsignor Burke, unite them.

A two-man show can have problems maintaining interest, but this production manages to pull it off. The play opens with Farley, played by Jim Shildmyer, giving a dialogue sermon to the audience, which serves as his congregation. Dolson, played by Harvey Fries,

enters from the rear of the theatre, answering Farley's call for ideas. The audience becomes part of the production, not merely silent observers. Telephone conversations also increase the number of characters in the play, and keep the audience's interest high.

The play was directed by Mike Shildmyer, who also counts "The Front Page" and "Deathtrap" among his directing credits. Performing the play for charity was his brainchild. He was responsible for casting his father, who has had leading roles in Marion Civic Theatre productions, as Farley. Fries just happened to be in town at the time, visiting from New York, where he did "performance art" in various East Village nightclubs.

The group has also performed at Ball State University, Indiana University and in some church basements. As for the group's aspirations, it simply hopes that live theater can do its part to assist famine relief efforts, as the music industry has done. That kind of attitude is worthy of "mass" attention.

Childhood friendship ends with a simple diamond ring

Dave Dvorak

Out of the lunchbox



While I was home for Christmas break, I ran into my old childhood friend, Pete. Pete and I were the best of buddies in high school. We played running bases, traded baseball cards, threw snowballs at cars, climbed trees, and lit firecrackers together.

But our futures took us down different paths. We attended different high schools and saw each other only occasionally during those four years.

Then Pete went away to Illinois State University; I came to Notre Dame. Now that we're both college seniors, it's pretty clear that we've drifted apart.

In fact, when I ran into Pete outside my house over break, it was the first time we had seen each other in more than a year. It was good to see him. We were able to catch up on lots of news about college and old friends.

We just stood there in the snow, talking, laughing, reminiscing. In a weird way, it was as if nothing had ever changed.

Then a terrific idea entered my head.

"Hey Pete," I said. "Remember, when we were kids, how we used to go tobogganing at Beamis Woods?"

"Yeah, sure," he said. "Those were some great times. Why do you ask?"

"Well, I was thinking. Why don't I pull the old toboggan out of the garage and we'll hit Beamis Woods? Sort of like old times!"

"I'd love to," Pete replied, "but I've already got plans to see Debbie. You remember her, don't you?"

"Yeah, sure, I remember Debbie," I said. "You two are still seeing each other?"

"You might say that," Pete said. "As a matter of fact, we're engaged."

"Well, tell her you have to go tobogganing and that..." I stopped, stunned, as if somebody had just clubbed me over the head. "You're what?"

"That's right," Pete said. "We'll be getting married in July. In the meantime, though, I've got a thousand things to do - wedding invitations, the marriage license, tuxedo fittings..."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing. This is the guy I used to race Hot Wheels and watch "Spiderman" with. In those days, words like "wedding" and "marriage license" were never even part of our working vocabularies. The only tuxedo we knew of was worn in a cartoon by a penguin named Tennessee.

Pete noticed that I was shocked, pale, paralyzed.

"Hey, you're looking at me like I've got leprosy or something," he said. "What's the problem?"

"Oh... nothing," I said. "It's just that... I never pictured you getting married... so soon."

"Look, I'm 21. My parents were married and had two kids by this age. Besides, Debbie and I have been going out for four years now. We're sure this is what we want."

"Well, congratulations," I said as I shook Pete's hand, though I'm not sure I really meant it. I felt more like consoling him.

"You're still looking at me funny," Pete said. "What's the matter? Doesn't anybody get engaged back at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's? I can't believe the social life is *that* bad." "Well, sure, people are always getting engaged at school," I said. "I know of quite a few couples who have cuddled their way through the last few years of college and who are now getting a piece of the rock."

"See what I mean?" Pete said. "It's not so unusual. And I bet there'll be plenty more engagements there before the year is up."

"Yeah, I'd imagine so," I said. "I've heard that during Senior Formal weekend in April, diamond rings fly through the air like Frisbees."

"Isn't it kind of exciting?" Pete asked.

"I don't know," I said. "I guess it's pretty neat when you walk into English class one day and a bunch of girls are crowded around their newly engaged friend, oohing and ahing at the stone on her finger..."

"But then I get depressed when I think about the poor guy who's probably abstaining from Domino's pizzas and who didn't get basketball tickets this year so he could afford the thing."

"I think you're missing the whole point," Pete sighed. "A diamond ring is a beautiful and meaningful symbol of a man's love for a woman."

"It's also the smallest handcuff in the world," I reminded him. Pete sighed again. I think he was beginning to get annoyed.

"Hey listen," he said at last, "I've gotta run; Debbie and I are looking at apartments this afternoon. Thanks for the tobogganing offer. Maybe some other time."

As I stood there in the snow and watched Pete walk away, I knew there would be no "other time." I realized that our childhood days were officially a thing of the past. Now there would be only memories.

I guess I'm happy for Pete, as long as he's happy. I realize that engagements and marriages are special events that come to different people at different times.

But does anybody out there still want to go tobogganing?

Sports Briefs

The ND wrestling team won the National Catholic Tournament over the weekend. The Irish had a winning total of 118-1/4 points, followed by John Carroll with 83 points. Seton Hall placed third with 61 points, followed by Dayton (34-1/2 points), and Marquette (26 points). Notre Dame's Jerry Durso was selected Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament, and Irish coach Fran McCann was named the National Catholic Coach of the Year. - *The Observer*

Irish football coach Lou Holtz will be the guest speaker at a meeting for all freshmen interested in becoming members of the Student Managers Organization. The meeting will be at the ACC football auditorium (enter Gate 2) at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30. All those interested but not able to attend should call the manager's office at 239-6482 before Thursday. - *The Observer*

The ND water polo team will practice Wednesday, Jan. 29 And every Wednesday from 9-10:30 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Any questions call Tom O'Reilly at 3588. - *The Observer*

The ND Tae Kwan Do Club will be accepting new members until Thursday, Jan. 30. Classes will meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the ACC fencing gym. Bring workout clothes for practice. For more information, call Kerry at 288-5440. - *The Observer*

The ND Squash Club will be practicing this semester at the ACC courts every Monday from 7-9 p.m., Thursday from 4-6:30 p.m. and Saturday from 3-5 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend each practice. For more information call William Mapother at 283-3451. - *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*

Interhall hockey teams may now register to practice on the ACC ice rink. A limit of one hour per week per team will be imposed and the fee will be \$50 per hour. For more information call Tom Carroll at 239-5247. - *The Observer*

A Schick SMC basketball tourney, for three-on-three teams, will be held beginning Feb. 5. Rosters can be picked up at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned by Jan. 29. No present or former varsity basketball players may participate. The winning team will go to regional play with the championship game being held in an NBA arena. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

A SMC doubles racquetball tournament will begin Feb. 3. Rosters can be picked up at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned by Jan. 29. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

A SMC co-ed volleyball tourney will begin Feb. 3. Teams must consist of 3 men and 3 women. Rosters can be picked up at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned with a \$10 entry fee by Jan. 29. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

Aerobics will be offered in Angela Athletic Facility, Mondays and Wednesdays from 10-11 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m., and Fridays from 5-6 p.m. A \$5 fee per semester, payable on the first day of attendance, entitles you to attend all sessions. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - *The Observer*

Gophers b-ball fate still unclear

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - The fate of the University of Minnesota basketball program remained uncertain yesterday as the Gophers forfeited their scheduled Big Ten game with Northwestern in the wake of the arrests of three players on allegations of sexual assault and the resignation of Coach Jim Dutcher.

Dutcher resigned Saturday, the day after Minnesota forwards Mitchell Lee, Kevin Andre Smith and George Williams were arrested in Madison, Wis., following an alleged sexual assault on a woman at a motel where the team was staying.

"I think the program needs new direction," Dutcher, 52, the Gophers' head coach since 1975, told a news conference.

"You can always look at where you are and where you want to be, and where you're heading and I'm not pleased with the direction we're heading," said Dutcher, who guided the Gophers to the Big Ten championship in 1982.

"I was convinced for my own mental health at this point, this was the thing that had to be done," said Dutcher, who will be retained in another capacity in the university athletic department at least until the end of the school year.

However, Dutcher told the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch that he will not abandon the three players who are to be arraigned Monday in Dane County Circuit Court in Madison.

"Those are my players, men I brought to Minnesota from hundreds of miles away. They are away from their families. Maybe I can't monitor their every move but I can still be there when they need me," Dutcher said.

He said he planned to be in Madison for the arraignment and will stay as long as he is needed.

Classifieds

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.

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LOST/FOUND

LOST: Notre Dame Boxing sweatshirt left in Haggard auditorium after Tuesday night final. If you picked it up, please call me at 272-4287 and let me know. It's not mine so I really need it back! Reward offered.

LOST: Gold herringbone bracelet with tri color gold rose attached. REWARD!!!!!! call Jackie at 2286.

LOST: THE NAME OF THE PERSON WHO HIT MY CAR ON TAYLOR STREET ON THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS BREAK. IT WAS A DARK BLUE DATSUN AND DIDN'T THINK IT WAS BAD AT THE TIME, BUT IT NEEDS SOME REPAIR. CALL MIKE AT 272-8908.

DO YOU EAT LUNCH
IN THE NORTH DINING HALL?
DID YOU TAKE
MY BLUE NOTRE DAME BINDER BY
MISTAKE?

IT HAS MY CLASS ADD SLIP IN IT, AND
WHATEVER ELSE. PLEASE CALL
MATT PATRICKSKI AT 232-6697 OR
BRING IT TO THE LOST&FOUND IN
THE ADMIN BUILDING THANK

WOMENS SWATCH WATCH FOUND IN
FRONT OF O'SHAG. CALL 1654

Were you shooting hoops in Stepan on
Wed. 1/15? I lost my black watch (a Casio
cheapie but it's the only one I have) be-
tween 8:00 and 9:00. If you found it, please
call me Kevin 1750. Thanks.

FOUND: A COPY OF *Illusions* by Richard
Bach. If you received this book in May of
'83 and can give your name, call Charles
at 1537 or stop by 401 Cavanaugh. This is
one book that should not be mislaid or for-
gotten.

LOST: BACKPACK

Lost Tues. 21 (dinner) a blue Notre Dame
backpack. Contents vital. Need it! De ur-
gently. Reward offered. If found please
call Anita at 234-8002.

Lost: green spiral notebook in Career and
Placement office on Tues. day. I know it's
still early, but there were some important
notes that I'd hate to lose. If you picked it
up by mistake, please call me at 3564.
Thanks.

FOUND: LEATHER GYMBAG IN SOUTH
DINING HALL. PLEASE CLAIM AT LOST
AND FOUND SECOND FLOOR
LAFORTUNE.

FOUND: TO THE GAL THAT "LOVES
PIGS". YOUR KEYS HAVE BEEN
FOUND! PLEASE CLAIM AT LOST AND
FOUND, LAFORTUNE.

LOST: Black & White woven scarf. On it is
a tag stating it was made in Ireland. Call
Tim at 1214.

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Semi-furnished house in good neighbor-
hood 255-3684/277-3604

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Wanted: Girl Friday. Part time legal
research secretary Call 233-3432

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JAN 31. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. SUE
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Inexpensive electric typewriter in running
condition. Call 239-5604 and ask for
Betty. Thanks.

FOR SALE

MUST UNLOAD FLOPPY DISKS. \$1
PER. BONZO 3673

TICKETS

I need 2 basketball tickets, either GA or
student, for either the Marquette game on
Feb. 1 or the Dayton game on March 8.
Call Mike at 283-1643.

I NEED 3-4 TICKETS TO THE MAR-
QUETTE GAME, G.A. OR STUDENT
TIX. PLEASE CALL BILL AT 2001

I need up to 4 Marquette tickets/ Call
Mary at 2865

NEED: AT LEAST 2 TIX, G.A. FOR
MARYLAND, FEB.3. CALL 2994
LORETTA

I NEED MARQ. OR MARYLAND GA'S-
283-1639, JOHN

NEED 4 MARQUETTE TIX. CALL DAVE
1059.

YES, I have \$\$\$ and, YES, I am
desperately seeking up to 4 (four) tickets
to the Marquette game!!! Call me so my
friends don't have to listen to the game on
the radio. GREG - 4186, THAT'S GREG
-4186

DESPERATELY SEEKING 1 MAR-
QUETTE BASKETBALL TICKET.
PLEASE CALL RAQUEL AT 2907

I NEED 2 GA'S FOR MARYLAND
GAME CALL 2842.

NEED 2-4 Marquette GA's; CALL JIM
at 2397; \$\$\$

Need 2 GA's for Marquette. Call Tom at
1906.

I NEED 2 TIX FOR ND VS. DAYTON
BASKETBALL-STUDENT OR GA
PLEASE CALL KATHLEEN-232-6299

Help! I desperately need 3-4 Marquette
GA's. Please call Mike at 3562. Thanks!

PERSONALS

How many words, how long does it
take to say Who Are You? How long to say
why?

- Richard Bach,
The Bridge Across Forever

For most who live, hell is never knowing
who they are
The Singer knew and knowing was his
torment.

- Calvin Miller,
The Singer

PUFFBLUG.
The island was fun, but wait until Frou
Frou...
O. on P.

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SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS ap-
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info at Center for Social Concerns.

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trish, jeanne, mary, am, meg, kathy, mary,
tom, troy, doug, chris, laura, and
everyone else: thanks for your under-
standing and support. I love and miss you
all alot. I'll be back sooner than you think!
beware of midnight blue caddies with ob-
noxious window stickers in the coming
weeks! catchya soonerise

Life is really wonderful.

-Kotaki
1/21/86

Observer Staff Members:
You are encouraged to attend a Staff
Forum Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in
Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. Bring
your questions, comments, compliments
and criticisms. Refreshments will be
served.

"We Can Make You Laugh" on February 8
if not YOU win \$25

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PLAN DECORATIONS FOR THE MS
VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE !!! IF IN-
TERESTED CALL 2644 OR 3577

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284-4122.

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COME TO THE MEETING TUE., JAN.
28 AT 7:30 P.M. IN RM 321 ZAHM HALL.
MARDI GRAS PLANS! NEW MEMBERS
WELCOME.

IF YOU LOVE SOMETHING, SET IT
FREE. IF IT COMES BACK, IT'S YOURS.
IF IT DOESN'T, HUNT IT DOWN AND
KILL IT. 11B

DAVE NAPOLEON, Happy 21 at !!!!! -
any headaches?

This tangled web we weave

THANK YOU JESUS AND ST. JUDE
JB

SOPHOMORES! SOPHOMORES! ND &
SMC ICE CREAM SOCIAL NIGHT!! AT
CHRIS' ICE CREAM TUESDAY, JAN 28
10-12pm BRING 15/ COUPONS

No, all life is not like the Cleavers.

My Lady, I'd like to wish you a Happy
Birthday and let you know that I love you
very much!!!

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Room-SMC 9-11 Tues Jan 28. Free
Food! Come Over & Listen To Niel Young,
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UNC defeats Tech, remains 1st in ACC

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Joe Wolf and Brad Daugherty combined for 55 points to lead No. 1 North Carolina over No. 4 Georgia Tech, 85-77, Saturday to take over first place in the ACC.

The two treams struggled with each other at the start, but then North Carolina broke the game open midway through the first half. The Tar Heels, 20-0 following the win, outscored Tech 17-4 over a 4:19 span after the Jackets had led 16-15.

From that point on, Carolina held Tech at bay, never letting the Jackets closer than six points.

North Carolina guards Kenny Smith and Steve Hale were able to get the ball into both Wolf and Daugherty throughout the game. Wolf, scoring a career-high 22 points, was 10-of-11 from the field and grabbed eight rebounds. Daugherty, Carolina's leading scorer, added 23 points and 11 rebounds.

"Smith and Hale did a good job of getting the ball inside to our big men," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. "Tech's defense bothered us a little at the outside, but then we were able to get it inside. Nobody said it would be easy, nor did we expect it to be, and it wasn't."

Tech senior guard Mark Price

bombed away all afternoon from the outside and led the Jackets with 22 points on 10-of-13 shooting. Freshman Tom Hammonds contributed 13 points to the losing effort.

"North Carolina is a great team. They proved they were better than us today," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "They've got a lot of dangerous tools. They really hurt us inside by overpowering us."

Saturday's Results
North Carolina 85, Georgia Tech 77
Georgia Tech (77)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Hammonds	29	5-6	3-3	10	5	13
Ferrell	37	5-9	1-2	2	3	11
Sally	32	3-7	5-9	5	4	11
Dalrymple	26	4-7	2-4	4	5	10
Price	37	10-13	2-3	0	1	22
Ford	15	1-3	0-1	4	1	2
Neal	24	3-8	2-2	2	0	8
	200	31-53	15-24	27	19	77

FG Pct. - .585, FT Pct. - .625, Team rebounds - 0, Turnovers - 17, Assists - 18 (Price 5), Technicals - none.

North Carolina (85)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Wolf	29	10-11	2-4	8	3	22
Martin	19	3-6	3-4	5	5	9
Daugherty	31	10-17	3-4	11	4	23
Hale	37	3-12	2-3	1	3	8
K. Smith	37	2-8	1-2	3	2	5
Popson	12	2-2	0-0	3	2	4
Lebo	19	5-9	2-2	3	1	12
R. Smith	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Madden	10	0-2	0-0	2	2	0
Hunter	4	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
	200	36-69	13-19	37	23	85

FG Pct. - .522, FT Pct. - .684, Team rebounds - 0, Turnovers - 12, Assists - 23 (K. Smith 10), Technicals - none.

Halftime - North Carolina 42, Georgia Tech 31. Officials - Gerry Donaghy, Joe Forte, Bob Taylor (all ACC). A - 21,444.

Heels

continued from page 16

we wanted. We just weren't making them, especially me. I didn't convert the opportunities I had down the stretch."

Notre Dame, scheduled to face Utah Wednesday night at the ACC, held its only lead in the first half. Rivers got a breakaway dunk, three minutes in to put the Irish up 6-4.

The teams struggled with each other early, as the Irish built up their confidence. Notre Dame was able to get on top at 16-13, but that was the last lead the Irish would have in the game.

Barlow got Notre Dame's first six points of the second half after the Irish had trailed 39-37 at intermission. The game stayed tight then until the Irish went cold and stopped scoring.

"Defensively, we were able to shut them down much better in the second half," said Carolina coach Dean Smith. "We weren't gambling as much and that helped us."

"Notre Dame was really fired-up coming in, and outrebounded us badly. They had a chance to point to us more than we did them. But it all worked out for us."

But while North Carolina was taking credit for its defense in the second half, the Irish wanted to place the blame more on themselves.

"Everything was patience. If we would have had patience for 40 minutes, we would have come out on top," said Rivers, who had 17 points on 7-of-17 shooting. "But we lost our concentration, took quick

shots, and didn't move the ball around. I was a victim, along with a couple other guys."

As the final minutes ticked off the clock, North Carolina held the ball with a six-point lead in an attempt to take time off the clock and get the Irish out of their 2-3 zone. Notre dame elected to stay back and let the time run off, however.

"We didn't mind that one bit because we knew they had to shoot the ball because of the shot clock," Rivers said.

"It was probably a smart move on their part," said Smith. "That way they could keep the game close, knowing we'd have to make one or two of them."

Carolina did make one or two of them, and blew the game open in the final minute. Kenny Smith capped off the win for the Tar Heels with a full-court drive for a dunk, very reminiscent of his winning score against the Irish in last year's NCAA Tournament.

Sunday's Results
North Carolina 73, Notre Dame 61
Notre Dame (61)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Barlow	32	6-12	6-6	3	3	18
Royal	35	2-3	4-5	2	4	8
Kempton	26	2-7	2-2	2	3	6
Rivers	39	7-17	3-4	2	4	17
Stevenson	19	3-4	0-0	3	0	6
Dolan	20	1-2	0-0	1	4	2
Hicks	20	1-5	2-2	4	0	4
Price	9	0-3	0-0	2	0	0
	200	22-53	17-19	19	18	61

FG Pct. - .415, FT Pct. - .895, Team rebounds - 5, Turnovers - 17, Assists - 13 (Royal, Kempton 3), Technicals - none.

North Carolina (73)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Wolf	29	6-7	4-4	4	2	16
Martin	19	3-4	0-0	1	4	6
Daugherty	38	3-5	1-2	5	2	7
Hale	27	3-4	0-0	2	5	6
K. Smith	39	6-11	8-10	0	2	20
Popson	7	2-3	0-0	1	1	4
Madden	10	3-4	2-2	1	0	8
Lebo	22	2-3	0-0	4	2	4
Hunter	8	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
R. Smith	1	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
	200	29-44	15-18	19	18	73

FG Pct. - .659, FT Pct. - .833, Team rebounds - 4, Turnovers - 18, Assists - 22 (K. Smith 8), Technicals - none.

Halftime - North Carolina 39, Notre Dame 37. Officials - Don Ferguson, Wally Tanner, Sonny Holmes (all SEC). A - 21,444.

Irish receive bomb threat

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame security office received a phone call yesterday afternoon warning that the Irish basketball team would be in danger if it boarded its flight out of Raleigh, N.C., according to Security Director Rex Rakow.

The caller said "Coach (Digger) Phelps and the basketball team were in danger and that the plane would not land," according to Rakow. The caller also said that "the plane should be checked very carefully."

The Irish were returning to Notre Dame from their game against top-ranked North Carolina in Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon.

Rakow said that the call was handled by a security dispatcher at 3:53 p.m., and that it was a long-distance call. He described the caller as "an older, adult white male."

After his warning about the team plane, the caller went on to make several derogatory comments about Phelps, Rakow said.

"We notified the Indiana State Police and the FBI immediately after we received the call," Rakow said. "It is something that is in their jurisdiction. They in turn notified the airline."

Before getting word of the threat, the team had already changed to an earlier flight because of inclement weather conditions. Both flights were detained and searched, but nothing was turned up.

"This was not like the usual crank call we sometimes get after a team loses," said Rakow. "This was definitely a threat call."

The team was originally scheduled for a Piedmont Airlines flight out of Raleigh at 6:30 p.m., but had changed to a United Airlines flight scheduled to depart at 5:10 p.m.



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Pro wrestling comes back to ACC; Santana defeats the Macho Man

By MIKE CARDINALE
Sports Writer

Leaping Lanny Poffo, poet laureate of the World Wrestling Federation, set the tone for Saturday night's card at the ACC by reading a poem in which he accurately described the focal point of the main event before his match with Rene Goulet.

"Tonight the Macho Man Randy Savage goes after Santana's belt, but Elizabeth's such a hot number, I'm afraid the gold will melt," recited Poffo.

Elizabeth, Savage's stunningly beautiful manager, certainly upstaged the Macho Man's performance, as the more experienced Tito Santana handily defeated Savage to retain his Intercontinental Heavyweight Belt.

Elizabeth's entrance roused the biggest cheer of the evening, as she appeared dressed in a sequined red tank top and blue miniskirt. Savage entered clad in an impressive black, red and gold cape, but was met with a chorus of boos.

Santana had the upper hand early in the match, and Savage quickly ducked out of the ring to escape the

champion's onslaught. When Santana pursued him outside of the ring, the Macho Man resorted to hiding behind Elizabeth for protection.

Savage could not stay out of the ring forever, however, and when he returned, Santana went to work on his head with a series of elbow smashes and a devastating dropkick. Savage seemed to turn things around with a desperation eye poke, but after surviving a couple of pin attempts, Santana put him away with a vicious clothesline. The pin came at the 11:53 mark of the match.

The most exciting match of the evening was a renewal of the fierce rivalry between "the Dragon," Ricky Steamboat, and "the Magnificent" Don Muraco. The 267-pound Muraco, a native of Sunset Beach, Hawaii, was accompanied by his manager Mr. Fuji. Steamboat, a martial arts champion and an incredibly agile wrestler at 238 pounds, entered the arena to the music of "2001: A Space Odyssey."

The early minutes of the match proved to be a struggle between the two wrestlers for possession of Steamboat's black belt. Steamboat used it first to strangle Muraco, but then the Magnificent One wrested

the belt from the Dragon's hands and used it as a whip to punish the young wrestler. After being bodyslammed out of the ring, Steamboat turned things around with a potpourri of wrestling maneuvers. A series of flying elbow smashes, lariats and shoulder rolls sent Muraco reeling, and enabled Steamboat to get a two count. However, Muraco was saved by his manager, as the ever-present Mr. Fuji jabbed at Steamboat with his cane.

At this point the match really began to heat up as both wrestlers attempted some aerial acrobatics from the top rope. After pounding Steamboat repeatedly into the ring post, Muraco climbed onto the ropes and narrowly missed a flying elbow to Steamboat's neck. Steamboat countered with a flying body press from the top rope, and managed to knock out both Muraco and the referee. As Steamboat attempted to revive the fallen ref to administer a three count, Mr. Fuji again attempted to interfere.

This time, however, Steamboat grabbed Fuji's cane and proceeded to attack everyone in the ring, including the battered referee. Steamboat was immediately disqualified.



Hal Sutton, shown here winning last year's Southwest Classic, captured the Phoenix Open title yesterday with a final score of 17-under par. Sutton finished with a two-shot lead over Tony Sills and Calvin Peete. Details appear below.

Hal Sutton captures Phoenix Open tournament title; Sills, Peete fail to rally, finish two shots back in 2nd

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Hal Sutton, under pressure from Tony Sills, played a courageous shot over the corner of a lake on the 18th green that nailed down the title in the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament yesterday.

Sutton, the leader all the way this hot, sunny day, needed only a round of par 71 as Sills and Calvin Peete were unable to sustain a challenge in the occasionally gusty winds.

Sutton, a former PGA titleholder, gained this sixth victory of his five-year PGA tour career with a 267 total, 17 shots under par on the Phoenix Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 and pushed his earnings for three tournaments this season to \$137,967.

Sills, 30, not yet a winner in three full seasons as a touring pro, recorded his career-high finish with a 68 that tied him for second with Peete, the defending titleholder here and a runaway winner two weeks ago in the Tournament of Champions.

They were at 269, 15 under par - one better than Peete's winning total last year - and two shots back. Each won \$44,000.

Peete also had a 3-under-par 68 despite an erratic putter.

"I had a chance to put some heat on him but I just couldn't keep the putter hot. I missed short birdie putts on the 12th and 15th and that just about did it," Peete said.

Dan Forsman, who scored an eagle-3 on the final hole, was next at 66-270 but never really got in the title chase.

He was followed by Don Pooley and Australian Greg Norman, tied at 271. Norman had a closing 70, Pooley 69.

No one else really was in it. Sutton, now the winner of three official events and a team title in the last six months, had a two-stroke lead over Sills going to the par-5 18th.

But Sills put the pressure on him when he ran a long-iron shot over the sun-baked fairway, onto the green and to within six feet of the flag. He had that putt for eagle-3.

Sutton, in the fairway, never hesitated. Playing it safe, laying it up, he said, never entered his mind.

He, too, took an iron, a 2-iron from 246 yards, started it out over the corner of the lake.

"I played it toward the left bunker and it went there like an arrow," Sutton said. It kicked off the grass of a mound facing the bunker, kicked onto the green and ran through to the fringe, some 15 feet away.

That did it.

But it wasn't easy.

"It was a tough putt. I was frozen against the fringe and had to hit down on it. Sometimes a shot like that can explode and you run it 6-8 feet away," Sutton said.

But he ran it up to within tap-in

distance and made the birdie putt.

That made moot the possibility of Sills' eagle. And Tony, who had failed on a four-footer on the 17th, also missed this one and had to settle for a birdie that lifted him into a tie for second.



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Chicago's Matt Suhey dives over the Giants' Harry Carson in the first round of the NFC playoffs. Suhey scored a touchdown in yesterday's 46-10 Super Bowl victory over the Patriots. Game stories begin on page 16.

Bears

continued from page 16

yards were the fewest in a Super Bowl since the Oakland Raiders allowed Minnesota 119 in 1977.

So Chicago won the NFL title with 18 victories in 19 games, including three playoff victories in which they beat the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and the Patriots by an aggregate of 101-10.

The Miami Dolphins won the Super Bowl in 1973 to cap an unbeaten season. But perhaps no other team - not the four-time Super Bowl-champion Pittsburgh Steelers, not the Green Bay Packers, not the 18-1 San Francisco 49ers last year - ever had such a dominant season as this year's Bears.

Excluding their only loss, a 38-24 decision in Miami, the Bears won eight games against teams with records of 10-6 or better by a total of 245-40.

About New England's only consolation was that it became the first team to score on Chicago in the playoffs, on Tony Franklin's 36-yard field goal following a fumble

recovery 1:19 into the game and an eight-yard pass from Grogan to Irving Fryar early in the fourth quarter.

Just about everything else went right for the Bears. They even got points on what the league admitted was a mistake by Red Cashion's officiating crew, which allowed the Bears to kick a field goal after they were penalized at the end of the first half. Art McNally, the NFL supervisor of officials, said the half should have been allowed to expire.

New England's day lasted exactly one minute and 19 seconds.

The 10 1/2-point underdog Patriots picked up where they'd left off in their three playoff victories on the road, when they forced 16 turnovers.

The 17th came on the second play of the game, when Garin Veris stopped Walter Payton in the backfield, shook the ball loose, and Larry McGrew recovered for New England at the Chicago 19. It was the third game in a row that the Pats had gotten a turnover no later than the second play.

After Tony Eason threw three straight incomplete passes, Franklin kicked a 36-yard field goal, the first points scored against Chicago in the playoffs. Coming just 1:19 into the game, it was the earliest score ever in the Super Bowl.

But that was it for New England. It took the Patriots more than two full quarters after that to get more yards than they had points.

The Bears came back to tie on Butler's 28-yard field goal 4:21 later. It was set up by a 43-yard pass from McMahon to Willie Gault, who beat Ronnie Lippett on the play.

Chicago's swarming defense set up the next two scores, which came 1:03 apart and gave the Bears a 13-3 lead at the end of the period. So overpowering were the Bears that New England didn't run a play that gained yardage until Craig James ran for three yards on the final play of the quarter.

First Hampton recovered a fumble forced when Perry, Dent and Steve McMichael swarmed Eason at the New England 13. That set up Butler's 24-yard field goal with 1:24 left in the period.

The highlight of that possession came when Perry entered the game with the ball on the five-yard line. He took a pitchout from McMahon, raised his arm in the air and was sacked for a one-yard loss, a punishment he's more used to administering.

On the first play after the kickoff, James was dumped and fumbled, and Mike Singletary recovered at the 13. One play later, Suhey took a pitchout, cut back inside and went 11 yards for the game's first touch-

down with 23 seconds left in the period.

The next time, it was the offense that did it, going 59 yards in 10 plays to make it 20-3.

McMahon got the touchdown on an option play, faking to Perry, then sliding into the end zone from two yards out as The Refrigerator obliterated McGrew and Tim Wrightman threw another key block.

New England finally got a first down with four minutes left in the half after Steve Grogan replaced Eason at quarterback. On that series, Grogan also threw the Pats' first two completions after Eason had gone zero for six, been sacked three times and fumbled once.

Chicago made it 23-3 at halftime on Butler's 24-yard field goal on the final play of the half after a drive that began at its own 20. The key play was a 29-yard completion from McMahon to Ken Margerum.

But Butler never should have been allowed to kick.

With the ball at the two, the clock ticking toward zero and the teams milling about, center Jay Hilgenberg snapped the ball and McMahon threw it out of bounds. A flag was thrown and illegal procedure called on the Bears; three seconds showed on the clock and Butler took the kick.

McNally, however, said later that because the Bears had no time outs left, 10 seconds should have been run off the clock before the play. That would have ended the half without the kick. But since it had already happened when the mistake was discovered, the score had to stand.

If the game had been closer, it would have led to one of the biggest controversies in Super Bowl history. As it was, it mattered not at all.

Chicago made it 30-3 on its first possession of the second half.

Stuck on their own four by Rich Camarillo's 62-yard punt, a Super Bowl record, they moved with a 60-yard pass from McMahon to Gault. McMahon capped the 96-yard, nine-play drive by diving over from the one for the score.

One minute and six seconds later came another TD, this one on the interception by Phillips, who plucked a Grogan pass that bounced off New England tight end Derrick Ramsey and rambled 28 yards to make it 37-3.

Wilber Marshall's recovery of Cedric Jones' fumble set up the final TD, a one-yard run by Perry, a defensive starter who scored two touchdowns rushing and one receiving during the regular season.

Waechter, a reserve defensive tackle, sacked Grogan in the end zone with 5:36 left in the game.

Dent

continued from page 16

He said he was never really serious about boycotting the Super Bowl to dramatize his contract problems.

"I wasn't planning to pass it up," Dent said. "I couldn't pass up an opportunity like this. It's not often you get here."

Dent was in on two quarterback

sacks, forced two fumbles and batted down one pass.

He said his turn on the podium Sunday night was the realization of a dream.

"When I was growing up in high school, I got the feeling I could play NFL football," he said.

"At Tennessee State, they had me in the offensive line for the first year, and things weren't going too well. The second year, they put me on defense, and I began to see the light."

He said that one of the few things that could keep Chicago from establishing a football dynasty could be the departure of defensive coor-

dinator Buddy Ryan to take a head coaching job.

"We know it's a chance for Buddy to move on and be a head coach, but that would be trouble for us," Dent said. "We talked to (team president) Mike McCaskey on the sidelines and told him, we want him to keep Buddy here."

Dent said that for the time being, he'll put all those worries aside and just relax and enjoy the honor he wanted but didn't expect.

"It's a good feeling, unusual. Things like this don't happen too often," he said. "I'm like a little kid. I just got a new toy, and I want to get outside and play with it."

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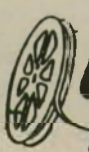
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Irish center Sandy Botham, shown here in last week's game against Loyola, scored 15 points to lead Notre Dame to a 55-53 victory over DePaul yesterday at the ACC. Marty Strasen has the details in his story at right.

Saint Mary's takes second in weekend hoops tourney

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team finished second in the four-team Saint Mary's Round Ball Classic Tournament over the weekend. On Friday, the Belles downed Grace College, 72-60, but fell to Hope College in the championship game on Saturday, 71-64. Purdue-Calumet was the fourth team in the tournament.

The Belles took an early 18-4 lead over Grace College. At halftime, the Belles were up 40-20 and led by no less than 12 points throughout the game as they coasted to their 72-60 victory.

Beth Kreber led the Belles in scoring, contributing 25 points to the effort. Tammye Radke led the team in steals, assists and rebounds with five, seven and seven respectively. Belles' coach Marvin Wood was happy to boast that all 16 players saw action in the game.

The Belles lost the championship game to Hope College from Holland,

Mich. Hope worked for an early 39-24 lead, and the Belles were never able to come within four points of Hope's score.

"It was a super effort on our girls' part," commented Wood, even though his team could not break the four-point impasse.

Tammye Radke led Saint Mary's in scoring with 22 points. Beth Kreber pulled down 10 rebounds, and Kris Pantellaria aided the team with six assists.

Saint Mary's players Beth Kreber and Tammye Radke were both selected to the All Tournament team, as were two players from Hope and one from Purdue-Calumet.

"I am very pleased with the young ladies," commented Wood on his team's performance. "In the last seven games they've performed well and improved a lot."

"They've played consistently both defensively and offensively. Our 5-7 record is more favorable than last year's."

ND women edge by DePaul, 55-53; Botham scores 15 points in victory

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

Patience was the name of the game at the ACC yesterday afternoon as the Notre Dame women's basketball team outlasted a quick team from DePaul to earn a 55-53 victory.

Things did not look good for the Irish and Head Coach Mary DiStanislao in the first half, as the Blue Demons held the lead for better than 18 minutes. Trena Keys, usually a major factor for Notre Dame in the scoring department, was held to just two points in the contest, which came on a drive to the hoop at the first-half buzzer to cut the lead to 28-27. DePaul doubleteamed Keys all afternoon by using a diamond-and-one defense, but the Irish waited patiently for other players to find the openings.

"Control of the game was up for grabs," said DiStanislao. "We let DePaul take control in the first half with the diamond-and-one defense, which took some high-percentage shots away from us. In the second half we saw what they were doing and then took advantage of what we saw."

In particular, 5-6 guard Mary Gavin was able to find the openings and pick apart the Blue Demon defense with crisp passing and timely shooting. The sophomore found 6-2 center Sandy Botham open in the middle on a number of occasions, lobbing passes inside and enabling Botham to lead the team in scoring with 15 points. In addition to pouring in 14 points on 6-of-11 shooting, Gavin held the explosive 5-5 Blue Demon guard Sally Anderson to just 17 points for the Blue Demons. With Anderson, that is quite a feat.

"I'd say (Anderson) was the best I've played against so far," Gavin explained. "She's so quick."

"The key to our offense tonight was to get the ball reversed. When we reversed the ball, it really looked open inside. Every time Sandy (Botham) posted up she was able to get in the clear. Overall, I think we played pretty well."

Botham attributed her success in the middle to the overplaying defense of DePaul.

"We saw that they were overplaying down low and we took advantage by spreading it out a little bit," Botham said. "They were all over us inside, but they just didn't have the size. They may have been a little quicker but they don't have a lot of power."

The Irish pulled away from the Demons early in the second half, opening up a 35-30 lead, and then controlled the game until becoming sloppy down the stretch. DePaul scored six unanswered points in the final minute of the game but could not overcome an eight-point Notre Dame lead.

"Sandy (Botham) and Lavetta (Willis) played super games," DiStanislao said. "I thought Lavetta did a great job on Jackie Joiner and Mary Gavin played outstanding defense on Anderson."

Notre Dame shot 44 percent from the field to DePaul's 38.2 percent and outrebounded the Blue Demons 38-36. The victory gives the Irish a 10-6 record on the season and was their third in as many games against North Star Conference opponents.

DiStanislao was pleased with her team's success over one of the conference favorites.

"It was one of those games that I'm very pleased we won," she explained. "We made a few mistakes at the end which made it closer than it should have been, but as long as we learned from the game, that's what counts. We got some clutch play from Lynn Ebben in the second half."

That's called experience and you can't do without it.

"I think we kept in with the tradition of Super Sunday this afternoon. We won. It might not have been pretty, but we won."

Sunday's Results
Notre Dame women 55, DePaul women 53

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Thorsen	14	1-2	1-2	0	0	3
Joiner	40	6-9	2-4	9	4	14
Manuel	25	2-5	2-2	10	3	6
Anderson	40	6-21	5-7	1	3	17
Hogan	27	0-1	0-0	2	5	0
Mitchell	13	0-2	0-1	1	0	0
Morgan	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Ollie	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Watts	4	0-0	0-0	2	2	0
Streit	9	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Fitzpatrick	4	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Vines	21	6-15	1-4	9	5	13
Total	199	21-55	11-20	36	24	53
FG Pct.	.382					
FT Pct.	.550					
Team rebounds	0					
Turnovers	18					
Assists	7					
(Hogan 2). Technicals	none.					

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Keys	28	1-11	0-1	3	1	2
Willis	32	2-4	2-4	6	5	6
Botham	27	7-11	1-3	11	4	15
Gavin	40	6-11	2-4	2	2	14
Ebben	32	3-7	3-4	8	3	9
Toney	21	2-4	1-2	5	4	5
Brommeland	11	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
Bunek	9	0-0	2-3	2	1	2
Total	200	22-50	11-21	38	22	55
FG Pct.	.440					
FT Pct.	.524					
Team rebounds	0					
Turnovers	23					
Assists	14					
(Gavin 6). Technicals	none.					
Halftime	DePaul 28, Notre Dame 27.					
Officials	Donna Wegner, Lou Pitt.					



Dr. Tom Dooley Awareness Week

Thursday Jan. 30 at Center for Social Concerns

4:00 Slide Presentation on Dr. Dooley
8:00 Talk by Teresa Gallagher
personal friend and co-worker of Dr. Dooley

Come learn more about Dr. Dooley's life and commitment to serving others

Chinese, Vietnamese & American Food

Oriental Express

Carry Out
Dining Room
272-6702

6329 University Commons
Just West of University Park Mall
on State Road 23, Next to Kroger

Mon. & Weds. 10% off with dining room coupon only

Beer Available

Spring Film Series

<p>Grand Illusion</p> <p>Jean Renoir's masterpiece about French soldiers in WWI prison camps is still one of the strongest anti-war statements in cinema. Von Stroheim is stunning as the German commandant, Gabin and Dallo no less so.</p> <p>mon. 7:00</p>	<p>Open City</p> <p>Roberto Rossellini's award winning classic about the occupation of Rome was begun while the Nazis still occupied the city. This unpolished gem became a foundation stone of the neo-realist movement</p> <p>Mon. 9:00</p>
<p>Bizarre</p> <p>A delightful burlesque from the famous (or infamous) Carney prevert team. An all French cast play class conscious Englishmen from a French perspective, resulting in a truly bizarre, but truly humorous film.</p> <p>Tues. 7:30</p>	<p>Pauline at the Beach</p> <p>One of the films making up Eric Rohmer's most recent series, 'Comedies and Proverbs,' is a delightful and thoughtful examination of love as it is experienced by an eccentric group of vacationers.</p> <p>fri 7:30 and 9:30</p>

All films shown in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite

AN EVENING WITH

CHUCK MANGIONE

COMING SOON TO THE MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM
FEBRUARY 23, 1986
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE TICKET STUB IN LAFORTUNE
COST: \$12.50, \$9.50 WITH STUDENT I.D.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



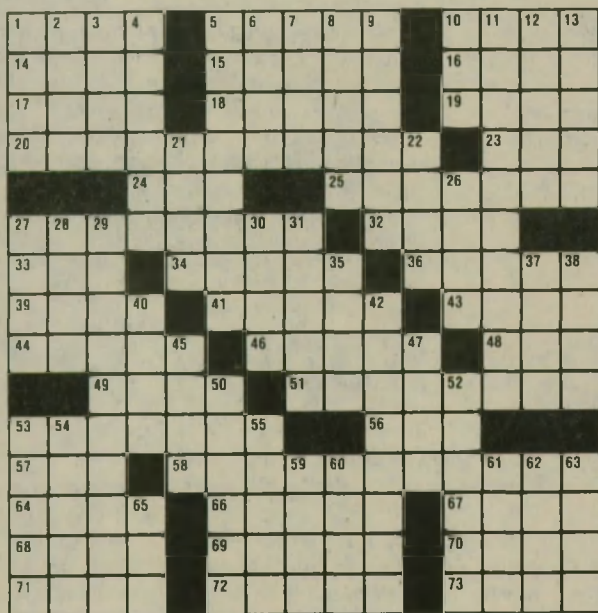
Zeto



Kevin Walsh

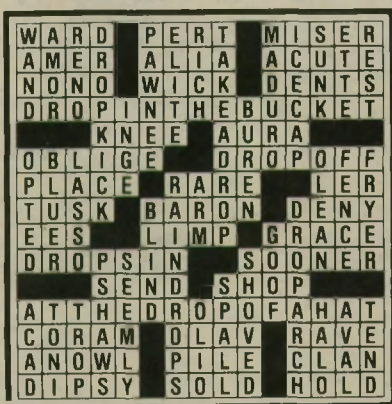
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Silent one
 - 5 Distinctive airs
 - 10 Statutes
 - 14 Verdi work
 - 15 Sudden outburst
 - 16 Shore bird
 - 17 Look narrowly
 - 18 Sound detector
 - 19 "Ugly duckling"
 - 20 What boxers train on
 - 23 Coal mine
 - 24 Dawn goddess
 - 25 Paint spreader
 - 27 Exhausted
 - 32 Short drive
 - 33 — de vie (brandy)
 - 34 Fr. painter
 - 36 Persuasions
 - 39 Laborer of old
 - 41 Piece of fairway turf
 - 43 Do errands
 - 44 Ornaments
 - 46 Fodder storehouses
 - 48 Time period
 - 49 Fowl
 - 51 Lamented
 - 53 Firs
 - 56 Fellow
 - 57 Actor Wallach
 - 58 Is powerful
 - 64 — too soon
 - 66 Talks wildly
 - 67 Traditional knowledge
 - 68 Guitarist
 - 69 Atkins
 - 70 Delicacy
 - 70 Declare firmly
 - 71 Dish of leftovers
 - 72 Stargazers
 - 73 Seance sounds
- DOWN
- 1 Lil Abner creator
 - 2 Stead
 - 3 Middle East gulf
 - 4 Author Proust
 - 5 Helped out
 - 6 Hep to
 - 7 Chair support
 - 8 Street urchins
 - 9 Belts
 - 10 Dunderhead
 - 11 Cattle herder
 - 12 Bring up the rear
 - 13 — Fe
 - 21 Weeded
 - 22 Lacunae
 - 26 Dead heats
 - 27 Exploit
 - 28 Facility
 - 29 Joke endings
 - 30 Protective shield
 - 31 Saul's successor
 - 35 Food fish
 - 37 Raced
 - 38 Old plane
 - 40 — out (makes do)
 - 42 Spars
 - 45 Easy matter
 - 47 Verbal thrust
 - 50 Stings
 - 52 Eye-like
 - 53 Judicial service
 - 54 Hilo greeting
 - 55 Fright
 - 59 Patella's place
 - 60 Play lead
 - 61 Star type
 - 62 Planting yield
 - 63 Fells
 - 65 Ordinal-forming suffix



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Friday's Solution



Campus

- 3:30 P.M. - **Aero-Mech. Engineering Seminar**, "Coherent Structures In a Turbulent Boundary Layer Part I. Generation of Artificial Burst," Dr. Mohamed Gad-el-Hak, Flow Research Co., Kent, Washington, Room 356 Fitzpatrick
- 4:00 P.M. - **Economics Department Seminar**, Dr. Edward Lorenz, Cambridge University, Room 124 Hayes-Healy
- 5:15 P.M. - **Mass**, Association of Filipino-Americans in Michiana, Father Theodore Hesburgh, principle celebrant and homilist, Sacred Heart Church

- 7:00 P.M. - **Monday Night Film Series I**, "Grand Illusion," Annenberg Auditorium
- 7:00 P.M. - **Presentation-Reception**, for Business, Arts and Letters and MBA students interested in career opportunities with First National Bank of Omaha, Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by The Finance Club
- 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Pre-Professional Society, Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 7:30 P.M. - **Meeting**, Rally Against Starvation, Center for Social Concerns Building
- 9:00 P.M. - **Monday Night Film Series II**, "Open City," Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Baked Ham
Chicken Enchiladas
Pasta Primavera
Veal Pepper Grinder

Saint Mary's
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Beef & Bean Burritos
Vegetarian Chow Mein
Quiche Lorraine

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|-----------|------------------------------|---|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 34 American Playhouse: "The Roommate" |
| | 22 Eyewitness News | 46 Lesca Alive |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 | 22 Newhart |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 NBC Nightly News | 9:30 P.M. 22 Cagney & Lacey |
| | 22 CBS Evening News | 10:00 P.M. 22 The Music of Compassion |
| | 28 ABC World News Tonight | 11:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 M*A*S*H | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 22 Three's Company | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 28 Jeopardy | 34 Body Electric |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller | 46 Praise the Lord |
| | 22 WKRP in Cincinnati | 11:30 P.M. 16 Tonight Show |
| | 28 Wheel of Fortune | 22 Remington Steele - "The Abduction of Saint Anne" |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 TV Bloopers & Jokes | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 22 Scarecrow & Mrs. King | 34 Star Trek |
| | 28 The American Music Awards | 28 Eye on Hollywood |
| | 34 Wonderworks: "Maricela" | 12:00 A.M. 16 David Letterman |
| 8:30 P.M. | 46 Calvary Temple | 12:30 P.M. 22 Nightwatch |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 NBC Monday Night Movie | 2:00 A.M. 46 Independent Network News |
| | 22 Kate & Allie | |

Living the Rock n'Roll Dream

A one man, three act play that traces the life of a rock star from his rebellious youth to his mellowed old age.

Saturday, February 1
Washington Hall
Student Activities Board
Tickets at the TicketStub and at door

Bears devour Patriots in Super Bowl rout, 46-10

McMahon scores twice in most lopsided game

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The Chicago Bears completed one of the most dominating NFL seasons ever with the most dominating Super Bowl, crushing New England 46-10 yesterday behind the clutch quarterbacking of Jim McMahon and an overpowering defense that turned the Patriots' offense into a retreat.

McMahon, whose sore buttock and off-the-field antics dominated the week before the game, scored on two short runs and completed 12 of 20 attempts for 256 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter with a sprained left wrist.

And William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the 300-pound lineman, ran for a touchdown after being sacked in his first pro passing attempt.

The score might point to an offensive game, but it was the defense, with seven sacks and a safety, that brought the Bears their first NFL title since 1963.

Led by ends Dan Hampton and Most Valuable Player Richard Dent, the "46" alignment that often puts eight men on the line of scrimmage limited New England to minus-19 yards in the first half, as the Bears moved to a 23-3 lead on three field goals by Kevin Butler and TD runs by McMahon and running back Matt Suhey.

The Patriots gained yardage on only one of their first 16 plays from scrimmage and failed to complete a pass for 25 minutes or get a first down for 26 as Chicago registered six sacks.

In fact, New England didn't raise its net yardage total above zero until Chicago was far ahead. The Bears had opened it to 44-3 by the end of the third quarter on one-yard TD runs by McMahon and Perry and Reggie Phillips' 28-yard interception return. A safety by Henry Wacchter, tackling Pats' quarterback Steve Grogan in the end zone as he tried to pass, capped the scoring.

That was the major factor in Super Bowl records for most points and largest margin of victory. The Patriots' 123 total

see BEARS, page 13



Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon signals touchdown in the NFC championship game against the Rams. McMahon had plenty of opportunities to make the air signal in yesterday's Super Bowl, as the Bear's routed the Patriots, 46-10. Game details appear at left, while game MVP Richard Dent's performance is featured at right.

Dent named game MVP, leads Bears' defense

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Richard Dent was one of the quiet members of the Chicago Bears football team through the week leading up to yesterday's Super Bowl.

But he made the most of his opportunity to talk after being named the game's most valuable player.

While linebacker Otis Wilson was predicting "goose eggs" for the New England Patriots, and quarterback Jim McMahon was occupying the headlines with everything from acupuncture to mooning passing helicopters, Dent was relatively low key.

On Sunday, he accepted the MVP trophy on behalf of a defense that held the Patriots to minus yardage for the first 30 minutes of play, did not allow any kind of gain on any play for the first quarter and didn't allow a first down until the final 2:40 of the first half.

But Dent said the Bears' big day started off a little rocky.

"On the first play, John Hannah (New England's perennial All-Pro guard) hit me pretty good - knocked me on my butt," Dent said. "He let me know he was serious."

"I had to retaliate. I've never been hit that hard in my life."

The shutout that Wilson predicted and the rest of the team wanted disappeared less than two minutes into the game when New England converted a fumble into a field goal.

Still, Dent said, he knew after that score that Chicago had the game won.

"We were hoping for a shutout, then with the offense giving them the ball, that went right down the drain," Dent said. "We didn't get the shutout, but we didn't give them any yards, and at that time we knew that we had them."

Dent, who was outspoken about his unhappiness with his current contract with the Bears, refused to talk about that last night.

"We'll just let that take care of itself."

see DENT, page 13

North Carolina spoils Irish upset hopes, 73-61

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - When David Rivers hit a jumper with 11:23 left to tie the game at 53, things looked very bright for the Notre Dame basketball team. The Irish had stayed even with top-ranked and unbeaten North Carolina through nearly 29 minutes of action yesterday and their confidence seemed to be growing each time down the floor.

But then, as if a faucet was being shut off, the scoring stopped for Notre Dame. Only two more field

goals by Rivers and four free throws by Ken Barlow would drip out of that faucet the rest of the way as the 16th-ranked Irish fell to the Tar Heels, 73-61.

Notre Dame, 12-3, went almost completely cold from the field in the final 11 minutes, scoring only eight points. Following Rivers' game-tying basket, the Irish did not score again until only 3:52 remained.

"We had good, open shots. We just weren't hitting them," said Norte Dame coach Digger Phelps. "That drought really hurt us and was the turning point in the game."

Besides missing the shots, we weren't getting the offensive rebounds.

"Other than that, I like the way we played today. Defensively, we did a lot of good things, and we didn't turn the ball over in key situations."

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," Phelps continued. "We played smart basketball. Playing a team as good as North Carolina, especially on the road, will help us down the road in the NCAA Tournament."

The Irish played well in many ways in this game. Most noticeable was the way in which Notre Dame

shut down Carolina's top two scorers, Brad Daugherty and Steve Hale.

Daugherty did not score his first points of the game until he hit a baseline jumper with 3:08 left in the first half, and Hale was unable to get in the scorebook until nearly six minutes after intermission.

Carrying a 20.3 scoring average coming into the game, Daugherty could manage only seven points on the afternoon. Hale, second in Carolina scoring at 11.8 points per game, contributed just six points to the Tar Heels' effort.

North Carolina, 21-0, did get plenty of scoring help from point guard Kenny Smith. Smith put in a game-high 20 points, 14 in the second half. The Irish also did a good job of breaking Carolina's trapping, or "scramble," defense. Notre Dame turned the ball over only 11 times in the game.

"From the films, we knew they liked to trap a lot, but it didn't give us any trouble," said Barlow, who led the Irish with 18 points. "We played fairly well and were getting the shots

See HEELS, page 11



North Carolina's Joe Wolf makes a pass in traffic last weekend against Marquette. Wolf was busy yesterday against Notre Dame, as the Tar Heels won, 73-61. Jeff Blumb has game details above and a look at the physical play in his story at right.

Physical inside play marks game

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Following their 73-61 win over the Irish, North Carolina players and coaches would have had you believe that the Bears-Patriots matchup later in the day wasn't the only football game being played.

"I didn't think the Super Bowl started until 5, but it was out there," said Tar Heels center Brad Daugherty. "Notre Dame played hard, and they played physical."

But Daugherty also suggested that the Irish would have had at least a few penalty flags thrown their way had it been a football game.

"They really were holding on to us," he said. "If they weren't grabbing our jersey, they were hooking our arms. There is a way to play physical without doing that."

"Usually there's one individual on a team who's the so-called hatchet man, but today everybody on their team was doing it."

And North Carolina coach Dean Smith already had a plan for when

his team visits the ACC next January for a return game.

"We're going to take tear-away jerseys when we go to Notre Dame next year," he said, "so that when we are held, the jersey will tear away and we can break free."

While he will have graduated, Carolina's Warren Martin thought Smith just might have the right idea.

"Tear-away jerseys might be the answer," Martin said, "because every time you'd take a step past them, the Notre Dame players would hold you."

Numerous blows were exchanged between players on both sides. Martin was hit in the eye in one pileup and on at least two occasions, Carolina's Joe Wolf could be seen dishing out forearms on Jim Dolan of the Irish. Dolan also was hit in the face once on a player control foul by the Heels' Dave Popson.

After one whistle in the first half, an official pulled aside Daugherty and Dolan. According to Daugherty, both players were told to calm down their physical play or he would sit the two of them down.

Coming in, the Irish knew

Carolina was slightly bigger than them and that they would have their work cut out for them.

"We knew we'd have to work hard. The whole week we concentrated on defending their big men inside because we knew we had to do that to win," Irish center Tim Kempton said. "At any one time today, you'd have five or six big guys out there pounding on each other. It was a clean, physical game, though."

Daugherty, however, disagreed with Kempton's assessment.

"I guess the refs were out to lunch," he said, "because there were so many things they didn't call."

"I was disappointed with Notre Dame. I expected so much more from them. This was not the same team we played last year in the NCAA Tournament."

No matter how much the Tar Heels complained about the physical play of the Irish, Notre Dame did come out ahead in at least one way. The Irish outrebounded Carolina 24-23 to maintain the distinction of having outrebounded every opponent but one (American University) this season.