

The Observer

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



Which Dome is up?

The weather is not the only thing that's mixed up in South Bend lately. The thaws and rain caused by the current warm spell left a puddle reflecting the

Administration Building on the Main Quad yesterday.

The Observer/Todd P. Taylor

Emergency lifted, violence continues in South Africa

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A white woman was arrested in connection with bomb attacks on police stations, police said yesterday. They also reported that four blacks died in violence, breaking a relative calm that followed the lifting of South Africa's state of emergency.

Police said two blacks died overnight after patrols fired on crowds throwing rocks and firebombs. Two other blacks were killed in apparent vengeance attacks by fellow blacks.

President P.W. Botha lifted the seven-month state of emergency Friday, saying the level of violence had dropped to "sporadic and isolated incidents."

Independent monitors estimate nearly 1,250 people, nearly all of them blacks, have died in 18 months of violence fueled by apartheid, under which the country's 5 million whites govern 24 million blacks.

Police said the white woman, whose name was not released, was held in connection with bombs planted in the toilets of two Johannesburg police stations.

One bomb, a limpet mine, blew up Tuesday at the main Johannesburg station, slightly injuring two police officers and two

civilians, police said. A second mine was found in a station in a residential neighborhood and detonated safely.

Police spokesman Capt. Henry Beck said the woman also was being questioned regarding a limpet mine blast last year at a hotel in the south coast city of East London.

Beck would give no details of the arrest, or say if she was formally charged. He said arresting officers found three limpet mines.

Limpet mines, which magnetically attach themselves to metal surfaces, have been used frequently by black guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress in their fight to establish black majority rule.

White radicals have played a fringe role for decades in South Africa's black nationalist movement, but rarely have been involved in guerrilla warfare.

A young Johannesburg white man, however, was sentenced last month to seven years in prison after being convicted of undergoing military training with the ANC.

A white Belgian woman is awaiting trial on charges of smuggling weapons into South Africa for the ANC. Her husband, wanted on similar charges, is hiding in the Dutch Embassy in Pretoria.

Cormier emphasizes youth in last SLF speech

by AMY STEPHAN
Senior Staff Reporter

Robert Cormier introduced listeners both to his own writings and those of his young fans at the closing lecture of the Sophomore Literary Festival Friday night.

Although Cormier has received critical acclaim for his adult novels, he is best known for his young adult books including "The Chocolate War" and "I Am the Cheese."

He shared many letters from his young readers, claiming "you couldn't hire gag writers to write this stuff."

One young man wrote Cormier that "I enjoyed 'I Am the Cheese' very much. It was very suspenseful,

and I like to stay awake when I'm reading a book."

Although he entertained his audience with letters from teens, Cormier showed a great deal of sympathy for his young readers. "People tell them these are the best years of your life, but they're not and they (the teenagers) know that even as you tell them that. They look at you like you're crazy."

Cormier said his own children furnished material for some of his work and showed him that adolescence is much the same as it was when he was a teenager. "The things he (my son) was going through as a teenager are the same as what I was going through as a teenager."

"I wouldn't go through them (my

teenage years) again for a \$10 million," said Cormier, "and they weren't that tragic."

Cormier said he had some censorship problems for his books, which are often "grim stories where the good guys lose." This censorship is usually not prompted by students or teachers, but by "People who see things out of context."

"These are very conservative times," said Cormier. This makes writers very conscious of censorship as they write, he said. "And that's the worst kind of censorship, when it affects what people write."

Cormier read a chapter from "Beyond the Chocolate War," in which a young man contemplates

suicide. He noted that despite this difficult theme, his publisher accepted the book without any changes.

Cormier also read a short story titled "Another of Mike's Girls." He noted that the original title was "Except When You're Shaving, Don't Look Into Mirrors," and claimed it nearly broke his heart when the publisher changed the title. He asked the audience to decide which they like better.

"I literally write to find out," said Cormier, "I know my characters and the plot, and I hope they behave." He noted that writers must keep their eyes and hearts and pores open to what's going on around them.

Astronaut remains found in Challenger cabin

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Searchers have found remains of Challenger's astronauts in the debris of the shuttle's crew compartment 100 feet down on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean, NASA announced yesterday.

"Family members of Challengers' crew have been informed," a statement said. "In deference to family wishes, NASA will not make further comments until recovery operations and identifications are complete."

The statement said a search ship,

the LCU, made a possible identification of the compartment Friday night while making a sonar search some 25 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

"On Saturday morning, after securing operations during the night for safety reasons, the USS Preserver, whose divers are thoroughly briefed on debris identification, began to work," the statement said.

"Subsequent divers provided positive identification of Challenger crew compartment debris and the existence of crew remains," it added.

NASA said depending on the weather and sea conditions, the task of recovering the compartment wreckage and remains could take several days.

Seven crew members died when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28.

Among those killed was Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire schoolteacher who was flying as NASA's first citizen in space.

The others were commander Richard Scobee, pilot Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Judith

Resnik, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis.

NASA said that when the remains are recovered they will be taken to a hospital at Patrick Air Force Base, about 25 miles south of Cape Canaveral

"Assistance in positive identification of crew will be provided by Armed Forces Institute of Pathology personnel," the statement said.

"Local security measures are being taken to assure that recovery operations can take place in a safe and orderly manner," it said.

Car bomb kills five in east Beirut

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb explosion Saturday killed five civilians near an office of President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party, police said, and random shelling by Christian gunners killed two more in Beirut's Moslem sector.

Police said 42 people were injured by the car bomb, the eighth in Christian east Beirut since January 15, when Gemayel loyalist crushed rival Christian forces. Most of the bombings have been aimed at Phalange offices.

Christian and Moslem militiamen meanwhile battled with artillery across the Green Line, which divides the capital into sectarian halves. Police said shelling killed two civilians and wounded at least three.

In another development Saturday, an anonymous caller told a Western news agency the Shiite Moslem extremist group Islamic Jihad will kill a French hostage unless two Iraqis deported to Iraq by France are sent back.

see BEIRUT, page 4

In Brief

Mysterious graffiti artists have students at the University of Wisconsin baffled. The graffiti — a circled letter J — has been appearing on campus buildings, desks and blackboards, but no one seems to know its origin or meaning. — *The Observer*

Four Notre Dame professors have received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities to undertake full-time study, research and writing in their selected fields. The professors are Stephen Gersh, professor of Medieval studies; Philip Gleason, professor of American history; John O'Brien, professor of philosophy; and Thomas Schlereth, professor of American studies. — *The Observer*

The stillborn birth in LeMans last week has spurred a number of intervention programs at Saint Mary's, most of which took place last night. Small teams visited campus living units yesterday and met with students. Mary Anne O'Donnell, acting dean of student affairs, said "Students are receiving our full support." — *The Observer*

Nicholas Carpenter, an assistant professor of civil engineering at Notre Dame since last October, has received a Presidential Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation. The five-year award provides up to \$100,000 annually from the NSF and other sponsors who contribute matching funds. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

Careers and families will be the topic of an informal panel discussion with three professional women tonight at 8 in the Center for Social Concerns. — *The Observer*

Dan Peek, lead singer of the group "America," will appear at Stepan Center Tuesday night instead of the South Dining Hall as originally announced. — *The Observer*

Universal Capitalism will be the topic of a presentation by Stuart Speiser, an international lawyer concerned with economic issues regarding social justice. The presentation will take place at the Center for Social Concerns at 7:30 tonight. A reception will follow. — *The Observer*

Stuart Speiser, international lawyer and author of "How to End the Nuclear Nightmare," will give a lecture on "living the Challenge of Peace" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Speiser's lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame's CSC. — *The Observer*

Weather



It won't last. An 80 percent chance of showers and a few thunderstorms today. Turning colder by late afternoon with the high around 60. Cloudy and colder tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers and the low in the mid 30s. Mostly cloudy and cold tomorrow with the high in the upper 30s. — *AP*

The Observer

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Memories of another 'king' revived by Switek election

Two weeks ago, Notre Dame embarked on a journey beyond the dimensions of time and space, beyond the wildest of imaginations, a journey into the student government zone.

Although John Switek and Don Montanaro appeared original in their Crayola campaign, employing such slogans as "Mom let us stay up late to do this," some of the older members of the Notre Dame community may have experienced a sense of déjà vu. Perhaps it was last Friday's front page photo of a Burger King crowned Montanaro that sent people's memories into a tailspin.

The date was March 3, 1972. Notre Dame students filed into the dining halls for lunch. They grabbed their Observer to see the results of yesterday's student government elections, and discovered that the student body had elected its first king: King Kersten.

Robert Calhoun Kersten and his running mate, Uncandidate the Cat, a genuine tabby, had entered the race for student body president as one of nine tickets. Kersten tossed his hat into the ring because the redundancy of the other candidates was wearing on his ears. He also explained that he had no close fiends in childhood and that he was looking for affirmation. In the other candidate's platforms they promised "wholesale reconstruction" of student government; "a fresh approach;" and "to better the social situation at Notre Dame."

Kersten initiated his program from the second stall in the Walsh Hall fourth floor lavatory. He continued to run his campaign from the fourth floor ledge of Walsh, and other assorted dorm roofs.

As part of his alternative platform, King Kersten recommended the following:

Financial Aid should be distributed by lottery rather than grade point average.

As a solution to the minority problem at Notre Dame, the recruitment of Yanamo Indians from southern Brazil, needs to be intensified as there are no Yanamomos enrolled in the University at the time.

All student government institutions should be abolished and replaced by an oligarchy consisting of Kersten and his close friends. "I don't think Notre Dame is ready for a democracy yet." He promised that "those who voted for him will be given preferential treatment."

A three-point social program needs to be enacted that included: over-the-hump dances on Sunday Mornings, student attendance at merger talks (with Saint Mary's), and "negotiation for a Rocka-Rocka discotheque franchise on campus."

Two days before the election the King led the pack in the polls, but with nine tickets, a run-off was predicted. The showdown was between Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic and the Prime Mover, as Kersten liked to call himself.

\$7.27 and a few hours spent writing speeches is all

Sarah Hamilton

Editor-in-Chief



that the election had cost Kersten, but with that investment, he earned 65 percent of the student body vote. Not only was he King, but now he was president as well.

One of Kersten's first priorities was to plan a coronation in Sacred Heart Church and an inaugural ball. Father Toohey, then director of Campus Ministry, threw a religious wrench into Kersten's regal plans. Toohey said before he could permit Kersten's coronation, the King would have to walk on water, specifically St. Joseph's Lake.

A few days later, the Observer carried a photograph of the King doing just that. In full majestic attire, Kersten was standing and walking on the lake. Evidence of a coronation could not be documented.

As a constitutional monarch, Kersten declared martial law and disbanded the Student Senate. He threatened to take over The Observer and WSND-AM, but without success. After several months of ruling, the King decided he had overstayed his monarchy and so abdicated his position in favor of his cat.

Kersten's tale reeks of Cinderella. Who would think that a former alternate homeroom student council representative at North Juniper High School in Fort Dodge, Iowa, could rise in the political process to the lofty office of Notre Dame student body president? Only in America. Only at Notre Dame.

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341 O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL

Kilbourne discusses exploitation of women in advertising and media

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

In advertising, "the woman is the sex object, the man is the success object," said Dr. Jean Kilbourne in her lecture last night at the library auditorium.

As the first speaker in the lecture series sponsored in part by the junior classes of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, Kilbourne began her lecture, titled, "The Quiet Revolution," by telling the audience that most advertising is stupid and trivial, but said "It's my feeling that advertising is one of the most powerful educational forces on today's society."

As the foundation of the mass media, the focus of advertising is to sell products, Kilbourne said.

"I feel that advertising reflects the mythology of our culture and distorts the reality. Everyone is shown as heterosexual, the nuclear family is there, and no one is shown as disabled, either physically or mentally, unless you count the housewife that talks to the little

men in toilet bowls," said Kilbourne.

Kilbourne focused her lecture on the image of women in advertising, and described how women are shown as either sex objects, or "demented housewives, pathologically obsessed with cleanliness."

"Sexism and sex stereotyping exists in all aspects of society, but especially in advertising," Kilbourne said. She went on to explain that advertising teaches that everyone can be consumers, happiness can be bought, and consumers are encouraged to buy things they don't need or could be harmful.

Kilbourne began her slide presentation with a slide of the "ideal female beauty," shown as a flawless, porcelain-faced woman.

"The look is artificial, and can only be achieved artificially," she said. "The message here is change the way you look, disguise yourself, buy the right products."

Another slide showed a facial spray used to preserve a woman's

makeup. The spray had a plastic base, and is no longer on the market, she said.

"They'll even sell products that are hazardous to your health."

A slide entitled "You Don't Sleep With Teddy Bears Anymore," addressed the issue of advertising of feminine hygiene products. Slides such as these depict the loathing and contempt for women's bodies advertisers have, Kilbourne said.

"The message here to women is to look young and childlike, and to stay a child at heart," she said while showing a slide that read "Because innocence is sexier than you think."

"Innocent, yet sexy, virginal yet experienced. Now we all know that's tricky," she said, which brought laughter from the audience.

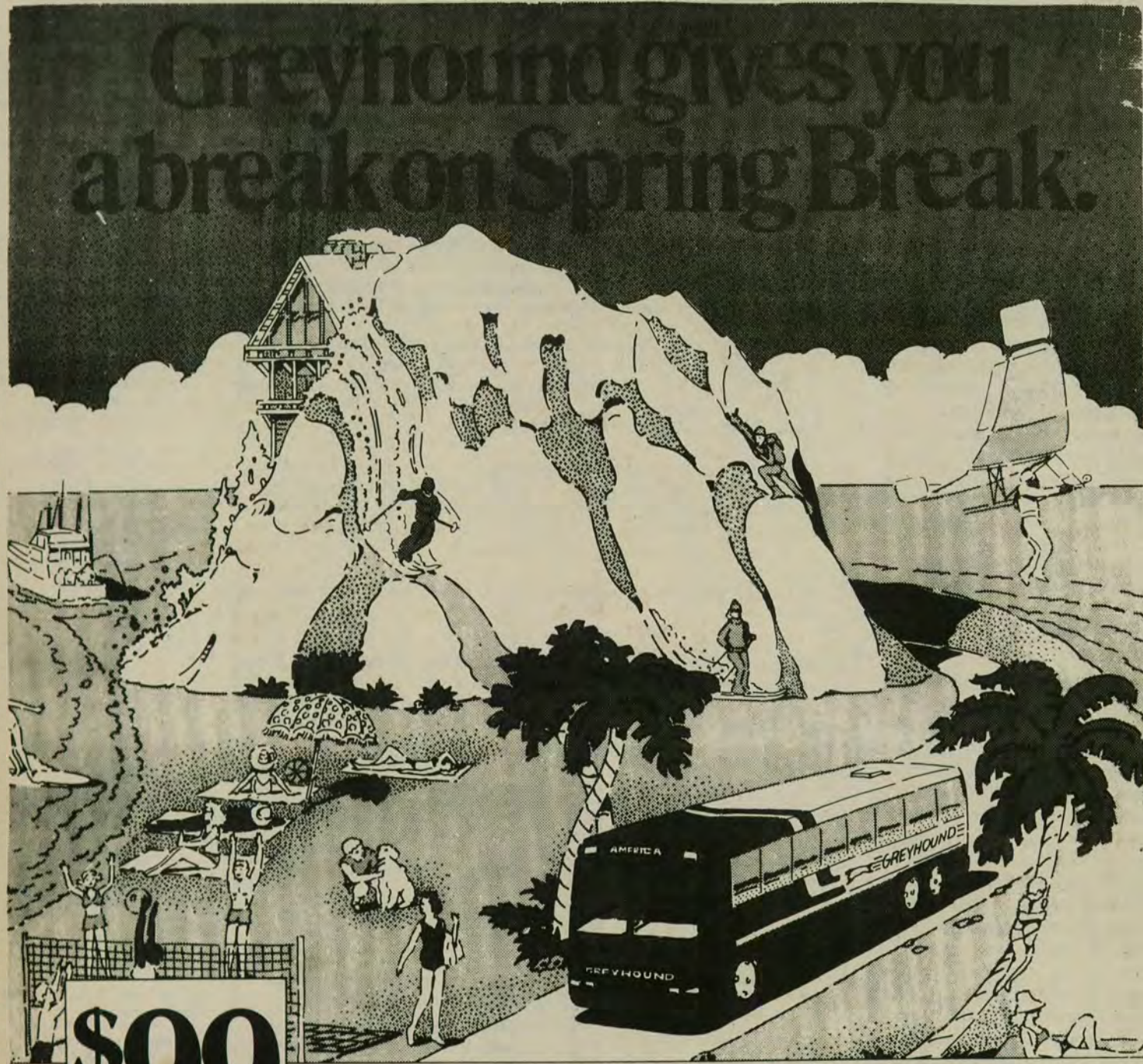
Kilbourne ended the lecture by showing slides of men with children in positive, nurturing roles, and children shown as independent and creative. She urged those listening to protest advertising that is offensive, and that awareness is half the battle.



The Observer/Todd P. Taylor

Spring Fever

Students across campus traded scarves for shorts and books for cleats as the temperature hit 60 yesterday. Morrissite Tim Hartigan picks up on the lacrosse trend during a game on South Quad.



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Switek says he will keep presidency

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

Mike Switek, student body president-elect, landed on the Michiana Regional Airport runway and returned to his Notre Dame domain last night.

Switek, who was flying home to Houston when Thursday's election results were announced, said on last night's return, "It feels okay."

Switek jaunted down the plane steps and bowed to Vice President-elect Don Mantanaro, who crowned him with a royal purple Burger King crown, a remnant of Thursday night's victory election. Switek then bent down and kissed the ground.

Switek, who was informed of his election 4:30 a.m. Friday, said his first thoughts were, "Boy, we don't have enough crayons for all those people."

He said, "There's a crazy rumor that we never wanted to run and that we would step down. We say that's stove-top stuffing. We're staying."

"I was really surprised, to put it mildly," he continued. "I'm nervous now. We were never nervous before. We never thought we'd win."

"There's so much to learn. We're glad to see we're being well received. Nobody realized much about us before," he said, adding "One time we talked about what would happen if by divine intervention we won, and we decided we would do a good job."

Montanaro said his being a sophomore would "represent a larger percent of the student population," in the presidency. Switek is a junior.

"I would like to see better organization of finances and focus on the Hall Presidents' Council," Switek said.



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4 French TV crewmen kidnapped in Beirut

Associated Press

BEIRUT. Lebanon - Four French television crewmen were kidnapped Saturday by gunmen in Moslem west Beirut, witnesses said.

The attack came hours after an anonymous caller claiming to speak for the Islamic Jihad group threatened to kill one of another group of French captives.

The journalists from Frances's Antennae - 2 television station were identified by other French reporters as Phillippe Rochot, Georges Hensen, Ourel Cornea and Jean-Louis Normandin.

They were seized by gunmen near the Sultan Ibrahim restaurant in the seaside Jnah district Saturday afternoon, according to the witnesses.

The Lebanese driver of their car was held with them for about seven hours, then released and warned not to talk about the abductions, other French newsmen reported.

No group claimed responsibility

for seizing the Frenchmen, who had flown to Beirut after Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, claimed Wednesday to have killed researcher Michel Seurat, one of four Frenchmen it claims to have held captive for months. Seurat's body, however, has not turned up.

Earlier Saturday, a man called a Western news agency in Beirut and said Islamic Jihad would kill one of Seurat's fellow captives if two Iraqis that France deported to Iraq are not sent back to France.

The caller, who said he represented Islamic Jihad, a fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group, gave no deadline.

A purported Islamic Jihad statement Wednesday said Seurat was "executed" in retaliation for the deportation from France of 13 Moslems, including the Iraqis last month.

The caller Saturday said that if "the French government does not move swiftly to return the Iraqis, then we will execute one of the (French) diplomats."



Play guitar

Masa Hoshino, right, managed to find a place on the fieldhouse Mall yesterday, amid the construction to entertain Frank Zacherl

The Observer/Todd P. Taylor

Beirut

continued from page 1

Police said the car bomb exploded at 1:15 p.m. in a street crowded with weekend shoppers in the Ashrafiyeh district. It damaged the Phalange office, on the first floor of a six-story building, and set 35 cars and a gas station afire.

Chief Warrant Office Youssef Bitar, a top police explosives expert, estimated the car was packed with 175 pounds of TNT. He said the explosives were wired to four 81 mm mortar shells which failed to detonate.

No group claimed responsibility.

The bombing came as the Vatican's foreign minister, Monsignor Achille Silvestrini, left Rome for Beirut on a peace mission. He is scheduled to meet with Gemayel and President Hafez Assad of Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon who is now at odds with Gemayel.

Also Saturday, police said rival Palestinian groups clashed in Beirut's Chatilla refugee camp with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns. Initial reports said casualties resulted.

Gemayel supporters have blamed the car bombings on followers of Elie Hobeika, 29, whose militiamen were defeated by the president's men in January.

Corrections

Because of an editing error, misinformation was given in a story about Alcohol Awareness Week on page 4 of Friday's Observer. The article should have said Ceil Paulsen is the assistant director of student activities and that the week's events are sponsored by the Around the Corner Club. Paulsen's name was also misspelled in the article.

Also, because of a reporting error in a story about Thursday's HPC meeting it was said that if one of the abstaining hall presidents had voted to adopt the proposed constitution it would have been passed. It would have taken three more votes for the proposal to pass, not one.

Do Gays Have Rights at Notre Dame?

Gays & Lesbians at ND/SMC Statement of Purpose

- I. Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College (GLND-SMC) is an organization centered on the campuses of N.D. and SMC. Its membership consists of undergraduates, graduate students, alumni, faculty, staff and concerned persons from the local community.
- II. Aware of the struggle many gay and lesbian persons face in coming to grips with their sexual orientation in the homophobic atmosphere in which they live, GLND-SMC seeks to support those who have identified themselves as gay or lesbian or who are in the process of exploring their sexual orientation.
- III. GLND-SMC seeks the ongoing education of its members concerning gay/lesbian issues and wishes to keep its members informed about current developments in the gay and lesbian community. GLND-SMC also seeks to inform and educate the non-gay/lesbian segment of the Notre /St. Mary's community regarding these same issues.
- IV. GLND-SMC provides opportunities for gays and lesbians to socialize together
- V. In order to be an effective instrument to advance justice, to achieve equality for gay and lesbian persons, and to be more available to those who would benefit from this organization, GLND-SMC claims recognition from the administrations of both institutions as a society representing gays and lesbians.

On the 28th of February, the outgoing student managers of the campus radio stations resigned their positions to protest the administration's attempt to censor people, who according to the Roman Catholic Bishops of the U.S. "...should not suffer from prejudice against their basic human rights. They have a right to respect, friendship and justice. They should have an active role in the Christian community." (National Conf. of Catholic Bishops, "To Live in Christ Jesus" 1976). The teaching of the Church is clear: homosexual orientation is in no way held to be a sinful condition; only homosexual activity is held to be morally objectionable. No part of our Statement of Purpose advocates sexual activity. Doesn't the administration violate the spirit and the letter of the Church's teaching regarding gay people when it justifies the retraction of our announcement by implying our announcement or our existence runs counter to Catholic Teaching?

Most importantly, however, might it not be that the administration's recent actions do not reflect the gospel imperative?

In the Gospels, Jesus has many confrontations with those who lost the spirit of their faith and were more concerned with those external manifestations of piety. In such passages as The Good Samaritan, The Women Caught in Adultery, The Call of Matthew, The Pharisee and the Tax Collector, and the Penitent Woman, Jesus deals with those who consider themselves to be justified in the eyes of God, but who simultaneously hold their brothers and sisters in contempt. Can there be any doubt as to which part the administration is playing with respect to gay and lesbian people at Notre Dame? Rather than accepting gay and lesbian students as a fact of life and as a part of God's saving plan, doesn't the administration cast itself in the role of those who despised Christ because of the company he kept? Yet, we have done no wrong: not prostituted ourselves, nor committed adultery nor robbed the poor. We just are.

The administration seems to find our existence to be more than it can stomach. Are there moral, ethical or legal reasons for this revulsion? Or is it that we simply may not be good for the University's public image, which is to say, not good for the University's financial portfolio?

We urge the administration to revoke its retraction of our public service announcement and we invite the administration to engage with us in ongoing dialogue on this and other pertinent issues.

"...we stand in opposition to every form of harassment and unjust discrimination directed against homosexuals and we respect them fully as fellow pilgrims on our earthly journey toward the Kingdom of God." Roman Cath. bishops of Mass. 1984

"...because the prejudice against homosexuals is a great moral evil, and because Church persons have contributed to the constitution of an environment that is prejudicial to homosexuals, the Church is seriously obliged to work toward the uprooting of such prejudice..." Roman Catholic bishops of Washington State, 1983

"...the whole believing community must come to appreciate the oppressive walls that have been and are being erected to cut us off from our homosexual brothers and sisters. And we must work together on all sides of those walls to tear them down... until the barriers of anger and misunderstanding and fear that divide us exist no more." Senate of Priests, Archdiocese of San Francisco, 1983.

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Notre Dame stresses healthy eating during week-long series of events

By **THERESA WEITHMAN**
News Staff

"Heart Lights: Designed for Life," a weeklong health awareness focus designed to educate students, faculty and staff in cardiovascular health, starts next week at Notre Dame.

According to Suzanne Farnia, manager of University Food Services' marketing and nutrition division, the week has been planned to make students more aware of their health choices now.

"Unless someone or their close friend has had heart problems, like bypass surgery, they won't understand. Healthy eating starts now and your lifestyle starts now," she said.

Highlighting health week is speaker Dr. James Fink, a disciple of the founder of aerobics and a renowned expert in the field of cardiac rehabilitation. Fink will speak Tuesday on "Designing a Lifestyle for Cardiovascular Health."

Rounding off the week will be

a run for life. According to Farnia, the Heart Lights 5K Run will have three divisions — women's, men's, and fun runner. There are no entry fees, but there are door prizes, individual winner prizes, top dorm prizes and a free T-shirt for all who finish.

John Gerrity, manager of the Oak Room Cafeteria, said the activities planned by a committee of Food Service managers "will hopefully inform the living on French fries type."

"The whole program stresses increases in fruits, vegetables, multigrains, fibers, and decreases in fats, simple sugars, and sodium," said Farnia. "But we don't want to say diet; we want to say look at your food choices."

Lunch and dinner at both dining halls will reflect the choice between an ideal or average meal on Tuesday, Farnia said. Two distinct menus will be available, with differences such as veal stew as a nutritional

alternative to beef stew and biscuits.

"People imagine wheat germ, bean sprouts, and strange things as nutrition. A lot of times they don't realize that merely choosing skim milk over whole milk, or margarine over butter provides a more healthy diet," Farnia explained.

According to Gerrity, health professionals and organizations will be at the dining halls on Monday and Wednesday with advice to help students select the right mix of nutrition and exercise for good health.

Local health organizations, for example, will provide biofeedback measurements of stress, heart monitors, and exercise bikes. "The average student doesn't take the time to think about health practices that will be beneficial later," Gerrity said.

"We would just like to make people aware, maybe turn on a little light inside their head," he added.



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ND to host 4 colleges in MBA contest

By **MISSY KOLOSZAR**
News Staff

The College of Business Administration is sponsoring its fifth annual MBA Invitational Case Competition. The event will be held today and tomorrow and will include representatives from the University of Illinois, University of Missouri, Ohio State, Penn State, Vanderbilt and Notre Dame.

Each team consists of three students who are candidates for an MBA degree at their school along with a faculty advisor. This year Notre Dame's student representatives are Robert Grossi, Michael Hunt and James Mock, all second-year MBA students. Their faculty advisor is Assistant Professor Ben Roach of the management department.

"The competition was organized in 1982 by two Notre Dame MBA students, John Cole and Tom Anderson," said Professor Paul Conway. Conway has served as faculty coordinator for the five years of the competition and chairman of the Planning and Steering Committee.

Notre Dame won the competition in 1982 as well as in 1983. Since then, the MBA Invitational has expanded to include six, rather than four, universities.

Receiving their special cases in business policy this morning, the teams have 24 hours to prepare their 25-minute presentation and defenses. These will then be judged tomorrow by a panel of business leaders and Cynthia Montgomery, a distinguished scholar in strategy from Northwestern University.

For the 24-hour competition, the teams will be furnished with microcomputers to aid them in their analyses of the cases. In addition, each team can bring a maximum of 10 business-related books and can use reference materials from the Memorial Library.

The competition finals, which are funded in part by a grant from Johnson and Johnson Companies of New Brunswick, N.J., will take place in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is open to the public.

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S.M.A.S.H.ing alcoholism

P.A. CIMINO
features writer

Alcohol use had always been an important issue at Notre Dame. With the unveiling of the administration's new alcohol policy, which went into effect almost two years ago, student consumption of alcoholic beverages has become the topic of much heated debate.

Recently, the issue has simmered; there remains, however, a feeling on campus that many students are uninformed about the effects of alcohol. With this feeling in mind, Notre Dame's Alcohol Concerns Commission, the Around the Corner Club and the Student Activities Board have organized Alcohol Awareness Week.

Fifi Paraiso, Notre Dame's alcohol concerns commissioner, explained the schedule of events.

The week began yesterday with a guest speaker, Dr. Tom Goodale from the University of Denver. Tonight at Breen-Phillips Hall, Paraiso said a panel discussion will take place in conjunction with the showing of the film, ".10 Kills."

The film is 28 minutes long and was made by Notre Dame senior

Marty McNulty and the South Bend police. It will be followed by a discussion featuring Molly Sullivan, director of Alcohol Education at Saint Mary's; Karen M. of Alcoholics Anonymous; Dr. Terry Alley of Renaissance Center; and Barb Noser, the executive director of the Alcoholism Council. Paraiso noted that the film concerns a before-and-after driving experiment, the results of which "Pretty much shocked Marty (McNulty)," according to Paraiso.

On Tuesday, there will be a second panel discussion featuring Sullivan, Noser and Sally Coleman of Lutheran General Hospital. It will be held in the Dillon Hall chapel and immediately following the discussion there will be a concert at Stepan Center by Dan Peek (formerly of the group America) and his band. Paraiso said that Peek was at one time a heavy drug user and alcoholic, but who has now reformed his life and is willingly giving his time to increase alcohol awareness.

Alcohol Awareness Week continues on Wednesday with the film "Choices" and a discussion featuring Notre Dame students, some of whom are former alcoholics themselves. "It (the film) contains inserts from different 'MASH'

episodes and is something that everyone can relate to. Above all, it shows you that there are alternatives and you can be responsible," said Paraiso.

On Thursday, there will be a dance held at Stepan Center featuring a D.J., "The Soundmaster." In the spirit of the week, the dance will be a purely social event and Paraiso said free soft drinks will accompany reduced-price pizza and nachos. "This is a chance," she said, "for people to just get out, dance and have fun without drinking alcohol."

The week concludes Friday with a Bacchus Regional Workshop at the Center for Continuing Education. Paraiso mentioned that students from five different states will be coming to the conference with Bacchus members. She said, "Bacchus is a group that teaches responsible drinking and has been established nationwide."

Paraiso encouraged all students to attend the events, as they are interesting, informative sessions designed to help students choose to drink maturely. None of the sessions have been constructed to try to stop people from drinking, but to just let them know that one does not have to drink to excess to have fun.

Pennies - the Herb of American coins

Dave Dvorak

Out of the lunchbox



There's a pewter beer mug in my room that holds my spare pennies. I don't think I've ever drunk beer out of it, since it's always been full of pennies — it's been accumulating them since the beginning of the school year.

Yet, I never seem to have pennies when I really need them.

I'll go to the bookstore and my bill will come to something like \$9.01. As I whip out a \$10 bill, the cashier politely asks me, "Would you happen to have a penny, sir?" I fumble through my pockets in search of a penny — just one penny. No luck.

So I surrender my \$10 bill and get 99 cents in change. Instead of a crisp, green George Washington to slip neatly in my wallet, I've got a bulging pocket loaded with change. I leave the bookstore, feeling a bit depressed.

Face it, nobody likes to walk around all day with a pocketful of loose coins that make an annoying clink with every step.

So what do I do with my 99 cents' worth of change? Well, the quarters are always useful — they can be used to make phone calls or to play video games, pool, or a popular illegal drinking game.

The dimes are good for the campus copy machines; the nickels are accepted in parking meters and all major vending machines in the continental United States.

But what about the pennies? What do I do with those four miserable pennies? To tell you the truth, usually I just bring them home at the end of the day and toss them into my pewter beer mug. And my mountain of copper grows.

There's really not much else you can do with pennies anymore. I can't think of any item in this country that you can still buy for a penny.

When we were kids, we could get a juicy pink piece of Bazooka bubble gum — complete with comic strip, fortune message and junk merchandise offer — all for a penny. You remember that. Today, the same costs three cents.

We've all heard Ben Franklin's famous quote, "A penny saved is a penny earned." Before taking his words too seriously, though, we have to remember that he said that back in the 18th century, when a penny was actually worth something. Why, old Ben probably bought his famous kite for a penny. Today he'd have a hard time finding a gumball for that much.

Pitching pennies was once a popular American pastime, but that was back during the prehistoric ages, when our parents were growing up. Try to show a kid today how to pitch pennies, and he'll be bored in about six seconds. It's kind of hard to find new ways to amuse a child who's been exposed to PacMan, Go-Bots, MTV and personal computers — all by the age of six.

It's sad but so true. Pennies have come to be nothing but trivial nuisances in our society. They're not useful for anything anymore, so we bring them home and merely let them accumulate — in beer mugs, in vases, in piggy banks, in jewelry boxes and in the bottoms of dresser drawers.

Today I decided to count the number of pennies in my beer mug. I added in a few loose pennies lying on my dresser, as well as a few from my pants pocket.

The grand total: 116 — 116 idle pennies! Each of those pennies is pretty useless by itself, but taken together, they add up to \$1.16. Suddenly, they don't sound quite so useless.

Now, let's extrapolate a bit. Many Americans have more than 116 pennies to their names, and I'm sure many others have fewer. But, for the moment, let's take 116 as an average figure.

If every American had 116 pennies lying around in his home, apartment or dorm room, that would mean that there is \$255.2 million in pennies lying stagnantly in America! That's almost four times the amount of money Live Aid raised. Eat your heart out, Bob Geldof.

And who knows how many more pennies lie at the bottom of reflecting pools, lakes, ponds and wishing wells? The numbers would be staggering.

I guess that's kind of far-fetched thinking. But one of these days, I swear I'm going to take my 116 pennies and buy something with them. It won't be much, and it'll probably really irritate some cashier somewhere, but at least I'll have those pennies off my hands.

And I'll finally get to try out my pewter beer mug.

Alcohol Awareness Week

March 10-14, 1986

Schedule of Events

Monday, March 10
7:30-9:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion & Viewing of Film, ".10 Kills"

Guest Speakers:
Molly Sullivan, Director of Alcohol Education at St. Mary's College
Karen M., Alcoholics Anonymous
Dr. Terry Alley, Renaissance Center
Barb Nose, Executive Director of Alcoholism Council
(At Breen-Phillips Hall)

Tuesday, March 11.
8:30-11:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion & Performance by Dan Peek, voice of the musical group America

Guest Speakers:
Molly Sullivan, Director of Alcohol Education at St. Mary's College
Barb Noser, Executive Director of Alcoholism Council
Sally Coleman, Lutheran General Hospital
(Discussion in Dillon Hall Chapel at 8:30 p.m., with musical performance following at Stepan Center)

Wednesday, March 12
8:00-10:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion (featuring Notre Dame students) & viewing of film "Choices"

Guest Panelists:
Bryan Dedrick
Mark Herkert
Stash Marczyk
Kristen Williams
Marty McNulty
(At Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 118)

Thursday, March 13
9:00-1:00 a.m.

D.J. "The Soundmaster" & Dance
(At Stepan Center)

Friday, March 14
8:30-4:00 p.m.

Bacchus Regional Workshop
(At Center for Continuing Education)

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Assistant Features Editor
- Features Copy Editor

Questions should be directed to Mary Jacoby at the Observer office (239-5313). Resumes and personal statements are due Thursday, March 13.

The Observer
3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556

'We The People' used as puppet for petty ideas

On my way to the dining hall one night last week, I found a small black and blue booklet lying on the floor outside my room. It was titled "We The People," which seemed an appropriate name for what is supposed to be the newsletter of student government.

Tripp Baltz

guest column

Once at dinner, I tossed the booklet aside and dove into a plate of Hungarian Noodle Bake. One of my colleagues who was perusing his copy of "We The People" said, "You know, this is great. I think it's cool that student government has met the responsibility of informing me of what they've done through the year."

Inspired by his eager praise, I looked inside the newsletter. I noticed several references to The Observer and its policy of keeping its budget undisclosed to the students. There were several places where the newsletter referred to the personal achievements of student government officials. There was even an editorial that called for The Observer to open its books. All of the references to the campus paper were

unattributed, and some of them were false. Bill Healy and student government were unfairly exposing the paper to public contempt and ill opinion.

That's serious. That's the definition of libel, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. And that's called using attribution, by saying, "according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary." Perhaps Bill Healy should have brushed up on these things before he took on the managing editor position of "We The People."

So I turned to my friend, who was now involved with the sundae that lay before him, and asked him if he felt a few important issues had been left out to make room for student government's patting itself on the back.

"But, I mean, I think they did a good job on the newsletter, anyway," he said. He sat back and admired the colorful two-tone layout and the thoughtful choice of photographs employed in "We The People," satisfied with a job well done.

So I took a closer look at the pamphlet. There were a lot of pictures inside, although I thought those of Ann Landers could have been accompanied by a story explaining how her appearance at Notre Dame was pertinent to student government's accomplishments during the year. There was also some space filled up by graphics of the leprechaun and

the Notre Dame insignia, for the folks who don't often see these two flamboyant University symbols.

The newsletter felt sturdy, too. Maybe that's another thing my friend liked about it. I asked a buddy of mine who knows a thing or two about printing, and he said "We The People" was inscribed on 70-pound paper, which is no cheap deal. Furthermore, Healy said that 4,000 of these things were printed in the black and blue layout formula. That's downright expensive. Like the full-page ad in The Observer that pointed out student government's feats after several students petitioned for Healy's recall. Why is all this money being tossed around?

As a student who expects fair representation from student government, I felt cheated that the staff of "We The People" chose to write a house editorial about a subject that was put to rest six months ago, instead of more pressing issues such as divestment, pregnancy counseling, administrative relations, campus improvements, social improvements, student body government elections, and so forth.

Furthermore, what "We The People" is asking the school paper to do is open itself up to editorial control, something that would destroy The Observer's independence and do absolutely nothing for students' rights on

this campus. The Observer would become something like Pravda, a publication that is nothing more than the single voice of an extreme, ruling party. I guess that would be similar to "We The People" in a way.

In one full-length page, the newsletter referred to administration members in an over-gratifying sense. Ted delivered his commandments, Tyson his Testament, and Joni her Judgment Day. Student government is supposed to work with the administration, not deify it.

This is the extreme irony of a newsletter titled "We The People." The whole thing is really a sort of self-immortalization. It's a sign Healy and his henchmen have done a poor job of representing the student body. It should be called, "I The Power-Hungry Despot."

On the last page, Healy appears with his buddies in a photograph titled, "All the President's Men . . ." Is Healy trying to associate himself with Nixon? He was the last president to be referred to in such a light. And you know how his administration looked after all that?

Black and blue.

Tripp Baltz is an American studies/German major and is the photography manager of The Observer.

P.O.Box Q

Adopted child answers Wimmer's remarks

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a March 7 Viewpoint column written by Gertie Wimmer: specifically in response to her views regarding "giving the baby up" — adoption. As an adopted child I feel at least partially qualified to offer these views.

Wimmer is correct in asserting that giving up one's out-of-wedlock baby involves "months of torment and shame." As she aptly points out later in the article, an unmarried, pregnant young woman's support groups can be very unsupportive. It takes great courage and self-determination to carry a baby to term and then say goodbye to it. Wimmer is also correct in stating that there will be years of wondering what happened to the child and years of hurt. Nevertheless, those nine months of torment and shame and those long years of wondering and hurt cannot equal the wondering, torment and shame which will invariably occur following the abortion of one's own child.

Furthermore, any anguish I experienced as a child growing up was the same anguish which a non-adopted child would experience. Had my biological mother decided to raise me herself, without a husband and father, I would venture to say that she and I would have experienced a lot more anguish which is not so common.

Because my biological mother had the foresight to realize the consequences of choosing to raise her daughter alone, she chose instead to make a sacrifice. And because of this great sacrifice my parents were able to have a child.

It saddens me to know that the average waiting time for a healthy white baby is 4 to 7 years. There are so many couples who cannot conceive their own child and who would

be able to give an adopted child a wonderful home, family and immeasurable amounts of love. It saddens me even more to think that our society is so callous and judgmental that no one feels strong enough to make the sacrifice of giving one's baby up for adoption anymore.

Frankly, I'm glad that my biological mother "subjected" me to adoption and I thank her for her courage. I wish more young women would see this point of view before they limited their options.

*Jennifer L. Cartwell
Farley Hall*

Poet Allen Ginsberg uses language as ally

Dear Editor:

I wonder if your reviewer, Peggy Prosser, and I attended the same poetry reading this past Saturday.

I heard an Allen Ginsberg who was animated, comical, sensitive, and demanding. Miss Prosser heard an Allan Ginsberg who read poems "dealing with punk rock, Nicaragua, and plutonium." Such an oversimplification is unjustified and irresponsible and smacks of the same sort of critical myopia which plagued Ginsberg during the 1950s. It was at that time that he was reading his poetry in bars and cafes after having been banned from many universities.

Ginsberg still uses the explicit language and sexual imagery that made the critics of the 1950s cringe. When he read his poem "Punk Rock You're My Crybaby" he did so for a reason other than to make the audience laugh. His message is his language. If more people listened to him as Prosser did, then I am afraid his message was lost.

Language is our enemy and our ally. It becomes an enemy through such narrow in-

terpretations as Prosser's. If one allows language to breath and allows words their meaning without cringing or snickering, then language becomes our ally.

Allen Ginsberg deserved better than to HAVE PEOPLE LAUGH AT HIS POETRY, he deserved better than to have people remember his reading through such comfortable signposts as "punk rock, Nicaragua, and plutonium."

He deserved silence.

*Timothy A. Slavin
Graduate student*

Opposes ND's stance on WVFI-WSND

Dear Editor:

My hat is off to Eileen Ridley and Reginald Daniel for their decision to resign as station managers of WSND and WVFI. It was commendable. The administration was unjustified in banning the public service announcement of the Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. First, the action "was counter to a lot of things that a Catholic university should stand for," and second, it is a violation of the groups' civil rights.

As Catholics, we profess a belief in a "catholic" church. This means we believe in a universal church with a diversity of membership. We are called to recognize and accept differences in people. We, as Catholics, would be outraged if a person were refused membership because of his or her skin color. To refuse to acknowledge diversity in sexual orientation is as non-catholic as to deny differences in sex and race.

As a university community, we have an even greater reason to see that this injustice be corrected. Education is served by diversi-

ty. We learn through rational discussion and debate. To silence diversity is the first step toward intellectual imprisonment.

Finally, the group's civil rights have been violated. We acknowledge the equality of all men and women; they are equal in the eyes of God and the courts. We are entitled to certain rights, regardless of skin color, sex or sexual orientation, simply because we are humans. Infringement upon these rights is always wrong.

This letter is not intended to be an ethical justification for homosexuality. It is intended to make students aware of the unjust actions of the administration. To correct this situation, the administration should issue an apology and lift the ban on the announcement. If these actions are not taken, the administration will be denying Notre Dame's claim to be a "Catholic university" and breaking a law.

*Mark Rabogliatti
Dillon Hall*

Give the students their crayons for free

Dear Editor:

Now that Mike Switek and Don Montanaro have backed into the offices of student body president and vice-president, I have a suggestion for them. In order to gain everyone's unwavering support and confidence, they should hand out complementary boxes of crayons. That is what the students around here seem to respond to best.

*Colin M. Lipnick
Pangborn Hall*

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom."

*Thomas Jefferson
(1743-1826)*

P.O. Box Q

Teach what the Church teaches on sexuality

Dear Editor:

In response to Gertie Wimmer's article "Many lives can be ruined because of Catholicism," I would like to discuss three points: the authority of the Church, artificial birth control and her example of pre-marital sex.

The authority of the Church's teaching comes from Christ, who sent the apostles to teach all the nations his commandments. Christ entrusted his apostles as "... guardians and authentic interpreters of all the moral law, not only, that is, of the law of the Gospel, but also of the natural law, which is also an expression of the will of God, the fundamental fulfillment of which is equally necessary for salvation." (Humanae Vitae I,4).

What is the Church's teaching on artificial birth control? To answer this question, one needs first to examine her stance on sex. What is the purpose of sex? Sex has a twofold purpose: unity and procreation. Sex unites the marriage couple in love for each other, while at the same time allows for the possibility of a child. (Humanae Vitae, 12). The unitive and the procreative aspects of the conjugal act are inseparable. It is wrong to use sex merely for procreation as it is wrong to use sex merely to unite two people in love who are not open to actualizing their love in procreation. A child is a concrete expression of the love between a man and his wife. Because artificial birth control does not allow partners in marriage to be open to the possibility of life, it is immoral. On the other hand, the birth control method approved by the Church, Natural Family Planning, allows a married couple to grow in love for each other while at the same time being open to the possibility of children.

In your specific case, Wimmer, it is necessary to examine the relationship between the girl and her boyfriend. Are they fulfilling the requirements which are proper to the conjugal act? No. First, they are not married, and therefore they are not committing a conjugal act; rather they are degrading sex because they fail to understand the true

purpose of this sacred act. Second, they are not open to the transmission of life. Indeed, they may truly love each other, but they do not understand that their love can only be properly expressed in marriage.

Premarital sex — a euphemism for fornication — is rampant in our society. The solution to this enormous problem is better education in morality and the dignity of marriage. We as Catholics should know what our Church teaches and why it teaches it so that we may be able to educate others well.

Michael I. Kueber
Grace Hall

Domagalski and Bink really cared about ND

Dear Editor:

Staring in amusement, I read the campaign poster, "We don't care, you don't care, so why not?" Passing it off as a joke, I walked back toward my dorm thinking about the up-coming student body presidential election.

I thought about Jim Domagalski and how hard I knew that he works for student government. Being close to Jim for two years, I've seen him sacrifice everything — his time, his health, and his studies — to direct his talents and intellect toward serving the students as sophomore and junior class president. The experience of holding these offices and his talents along with those of Laurie Bink could have been used to make the student government an organized and legitimate body. Domagalski could have dealt more effectively with the administration than his predecessors and he could have upheld the respectable reputation of Notre Dame.

Instead of voting for an excellent ticket which was most likely to accomplish great things for the student body, many students felt compelled to vote for the candidates whose platform was virtually non-existent. The ticket of Switek and Montanaro let everyone know that they did not care about student government; they just wanted to hold office and their only concern was "cheese and macaroni."

I ask those who voted for this ticket to realize the ramifications of their actions. Not only has the concept of student government now been belittled to that of a joke, but Switek and Montanaro support the apathetic attitude that the student body has exhibited toward student government which Domagalski and Bink most probably would have changed.

Granted, the student government has been a mess and I can sympathize with the student body's frustrations. Yet, to surrender to a ticket that says, "We don't care" is self-defeating and shameful. For the sake of the Notre Dame community and the world in which we live, I implore those who truly do care to please refrain from using their right to vote to destroy the efforts of those of us who care.

Kevin Trautner
Flanner Hall

What a mockery the elections indicated

Dear Editor:

The election of Mike Switek and Don Montanaro is an absolute travesty. Notre Dame is one of the most highly respected universities in the nation, and the students here are among the most intelligent and talented young people in the United States today. That such bright, concerned individuals could even think to elect two jokers over a seriously committed ticket is simply appalling. Jim Domagalski and Laurie Bink have both held numerous elected offices and positions of responsibility; Switek and Montanaro have no such qualifications. Domagalski and Bink had serious plans and proposals; Switek and Montanaro did not even have a platform.

Sure, I thought their campaign posters were funny. Sure, their quotes in the newspaper were humorous. I have absolutely no objection to their running — only to the infantile mentality of those students who voted for Switek and Montanaro and allowed them to win. What message does this send to the administration? Can the administration be expected to take seriously anything that next year's student government states, after clowns rather than serious contenders

are installed? Will student government possibly be able to accomplish anything of value under the "leadership" of these inexperienced individuals?

To those students who voted for Domagalski and Bink, thank you for caring about what happens to our school community next year. To those students who voted for Switek and Montanaro, your mockery of a very important issue sickens me. I only wish we did not all have to suffer the consequences such a childish mentality can only bring.

Katy Kennelly
Breen-Phillips Hall

High school perspective of play ruins meaning

Dear Editor:

How could anyone draw an analogy between the text of a play, which becomes art-in-motion in the theater, and a statue? Or between Shakespeare and Marilyn Monroe? Fie, Fran Norton! Mark Pilkinton's "The Tempest" was not "based loosely upon" Shakespeare's text, as the reviewer claims, but was an interpretation of the text, based on a valid relationship between playwright, play and director.

The minimal set, with various levels provided by its scaffolding, was quite authentic. The Masque was stylized, as it must be, and contemporary style may be better than an embarrassing attempt at 17th-century style. Any laughs this Masque garnered were at least intended.

Shakespeare's language can, and does, captivate an audience. Gesture does not take away from the language; it enhances it. And no play presents itself... plays are presented by theater companies. Norton ignored performances of individual company members and the quick, professional pace of the production.

Perhaps the fault lies in the reviewer's inability to go beyond a high school student's superficial understanding of Shakespeare in performance.

Carla Johnson
Notre Dame graduate student

Campus Comments:

Based on the voting results for divestment, what will the administration do?



They won't do anything.... Why should it do what students want?

Rick Boneau
Sophomore



Nothing!

Patty Fanning
Freshman



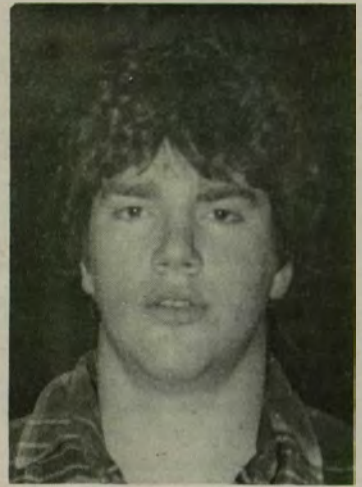
The administration doesn't have enough respect for our decisions to honor them.

Carol Spills
Sophomore



Based on past observations, they will do as they please.

Amy Treder
Sophomore



They won't listen to us. They don't think students can make an intelligent decision.

K.C. Culum
Senior

Photos by Drew Sandler

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Sports Briefs

The ND hockey team closed out its 1985-86 campaign over the weekend with two losses in the Alabama-Huntsville Tournament in Alabama. Friday night the Irish fell to the host team, 5-4, while Saturday the Irish lost 9-5 to North Dakota State. Details of the weekend action will appear in tomorrow's Observer. — *The Observer*

Off-Campus teams are looking for players for their spring interhall baseball and softball teams. Anyone interested in playing baseball should contact Mike Frey at 272-0416 today. Anyone interested in playing softball should call Matt Coash at 283-3641. — *The Observer*

An Tostal co-ed inner tube water polo sign ups will be held the week before spring break. Teams must field seven players at a time, two of which must be females. Teams may have a maximum of two current ND water polo team members or two varisty swimmers. For more information call Mike Roberts at 272-3971. — *The Observer*

An interhall baseball tournament is being organized by NVA. Interested teams should sign up at the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday. Rosters must include at least 14 players and should be turned in with a \$15 team entry fee. For more information call NVA. — *The Observer*

Twelve-inch softball tournaments for men, women, and graduate departments are being organized by NVA. Interested teams should sign up at the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday. Rosters must include between 12-16 players. In the men's and women's divisions, players must all represent one hall. In the graduate division, teams must be composed by department. For more information call NVA at 239-6100. — *The Observer*

Men's and women's soccer tournaments are being organized by NVA. Interested teams should sign up at the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday. The women's division will be an interhall competition and a \$25 team entry fee is required. The men's division will be an open tournament but the field is limited to the first 32 teams that enter. Entry fee for the men is \$10 per team. For more information call NVA. — *The Observer*

In the NHL last night, Washington downed the Islanders, 3-1. Other results were Winnipeg 5, Pittsburgh 3; Edmonton 7, Los Angeles 3; Buffalo 4, New Jersey 3; Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Rangers 1; Chicago 4, St. Louis 2; and Calgary tied Detroit, 3-3. — *A.P.*

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*

NWIT

continued from page 16

bids were: Duke, Idaho, Tennessee Tech, West Texas State, Northwestern State (La.) and U.S. International.

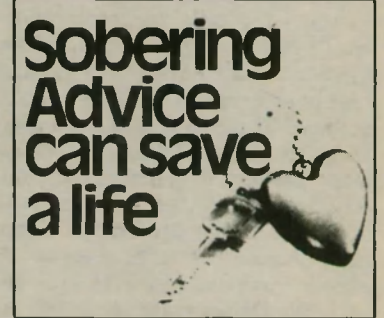
The eighth team was to have been added and tournament pairings announced early this morning.

Even though Notre Dame had won the North Star Conference on Saturday with a win at Dayton, the Irish had to hope for an at-large bid to the 40-team field of the NCAA tournament because the North Star does not receive an automatic bid.

But when that did not happen at noon, Notre Dame's attention turned to the NWIT.

"We're very excited to have Notre Dame," said Porter Crawford, team selection chairman for the NWIT. "They will be an excellent draw. They have played well recently and I think they were very deserving."

The Irish, who finished the season with a record of 21-7, failed to gain a bid to either the NCAA tournament or NWIT last year with a 20-8 record.



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 Hagggar College Center accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 4 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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J.B.

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Tuesday, March 11 7-9 p.m. Lewis
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Special thanks to the Obudsman
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K. Marle G. from Mill Creek, you
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To the handsome bartender at Sr. Bar
wearing the white carnation Thurs. In
the words of Howard Jones, "I'd like
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Signed,
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Lewis edges Breen-Phillips, 41-38

By **KATHLEEN McKERNAN**
Sports Writer

On Dec. 6, 1985, Breen-Phillips edged Lewis, 41-38, in the first interhall basketball game of the year. Three months, four quarters and two overtime periods later, Lewis got its revenge.

And it could not have come at a better time.

Last night in the ACC pit, Lewis defeated Breen-Phillips, 36-34, in double overtime to take the 1985-86 women's interhall basketball crown.

With tree seconds to go, freshman Ellen Mouch hit both ends of a one-and-one to put Lewis ahead for good. Although Mouch had the clutch free throws, Lewis Coach Mike Scotty emphasized the importance of team play in the victory.

"This game was truly a team effort," said Scotty. "We were probably out-talented, but we adjusted to Breen-Phillips' different offenses and defenses and were able to get the win."

At the end of the first quarter, Lewis held a slim 8-7 lead. But in the second quarter they increased the lead to a 16-9 halftime advantage.

When Lewis' playmaker Katie Cavanaugh led off the second half with a quick steal and a fast-break bucket, it appeared that Lewis was about to pull away. But Breen-Phillips, through the passing point guard Dava Newman and key baskets by Lisa Brown, cut Lewis's lead back down to one by the end of the third quarter, 22-21.

In the fourth quarter, B-P took the lead for the first time since late in the first quarter with two from Newman. Lewis then countered with two steals from Celeste Freind and Ellen Mouch for four unanswered points. Breen-Phillips regained some of the momentum when Newman took a charge under the basket and, on a following play, Lewis' Coach Scotty was charged with a technical.

Lisa Brown hit both parts of the two-shot foul, Carolyn Burke sank

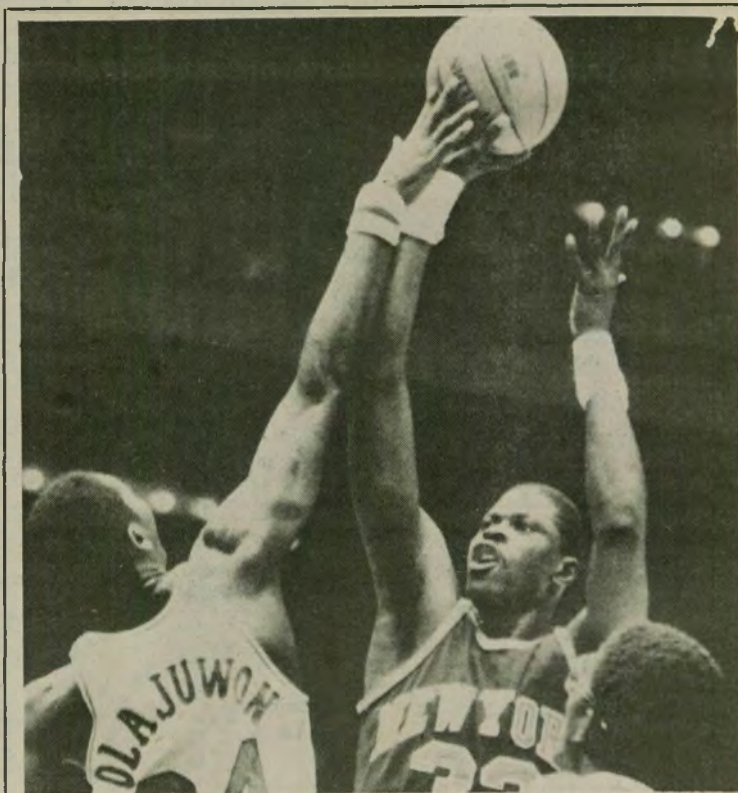
"We set up a play and a shooter," said Coach Scotty. "On the court, we executed it and got fouled on the play."

That foul brought Mouch to the line. With her two shots, Lewis avenged that early-season loss, marred B-P's unmarred record and earned the women's interhall championship title.

one underneath and Ann Curoe got two from the line to give B-P a 30-28 lead. As regulation time ran down, Lewis' Mouch came through with a jump shot in the lane.

In the first three-minute overtime, Lewis took an early lead with Freind's basket, but B-P came back with single foul shots by Curoe and Brown. Time ran out with the score tied, 32-32, when Lewis failed to capitalize on its final possession with 12 seconds left.

In the second overtime, Lewis led for most of the period on an early field goal by Freind. With 15 seconds left, B-P's Lisa Brown canned two free throws to tie the score. Lewis called time.



Houston's Akeem Alajuwon rejects the Knick's super rookie Patrick Ewing in a game earlier this season. The Knicks lost to Chicago last night, 114-102.

Grace defeats Pangborn, to face Howard/Cav for IH title

By **ORLANDO RUBIANO**
Sports Writer

It will be a battle of Krause division rival in the interhall hockey playoff finals, as unbeaten Grace (7-0), who dominated Pangborn, 6-1, will face upset winner Howard/Cavanaugh.

Once again, it was the overall talent, depth and quickness of Grace that overwhelmed Pangborn. By utilizing aggressive forechecking and constant offensive pressure, Grace managed to keep the puck in Pangborn's territory most of the game.

"We had some crisp passing and consistent play, not to mention more depth since they had some people missing," said Grace player-coach Jim Rataczak.

"To win the championship, we will have to keep our emotions under control, not get complacent and play sound hockey. I think we have gottent he monkey off of our back (referring to three previous defeats in the championship round.)"

"We gave it all we had," said Pangborn player-coach Wally Stack. "Defenseman Tom Stack and I were missing. We had a fine season this year, and forward John Powers and goalie Dave Long (five shutouts) were exceptional."

The first two Grace goals came off of the stick of Rataczak. He scored the first from a rebound off of left wing Sam Dempsey's slapshot. On the second goal, defenseman Mike Marino skated the puck across the blue line, fed Dempsey on the left slot who then made a picture-perfect pass to Rataczak.

Dan Gullott scored the third goal on the assist of Mike Prendergast to end the first half. Center Drew Spesard scored the fourth goal, as Steve Bishop fed him the puck from behind the net after a Dempsey shot.

Pangborn, which had only four shots on goal, netted a breakaway goal as Tom Totter was assisted by Kevin Dolan and John Drew. Grace answered 30 seconds later when Lance Williams dug out the puck from a scuffle in front of the net and put it through the five-hole.

Grace capped their scoring as Mark Galis came around the net to nail a rebound of a Rataczak shot from the point.

Grace handed Howard/Cavanaugh its only defeat earlier this season in a closely con-

tested game that saw Grace come away with a 4-2 decision.

"I hope that we don't get overconfident," said Marino. "We have to play as a team, as we did against Pangborn, and we will have to skate our butts off to win."

Howard/Cavanaugh made a strong second-half showing as it rallied from a two-goal deficit to beat Alumni, 4-3. The loss was Alumni's first of the year, after going through the regular season unbeaten.

After being held scoreless in the first half, Howard/Cavanaugh captain John Oteri decided to make a defensive change. Seeing that Alumni had controlled the tempo of the game in the first half, Oteri switched his defensive scheme around which proved to be a wise move.

"I decided to make a change in our defense pairs by bringin Clay hamlin and Chris Hodgdon in with Chris Sullivan's line," said Oteri. "This gave us more stability and

allowed us to open our offense more. Our goaltender, Andy Fena, came through in the clutch. He's definitely a money goalie when we need him."

With Cavanaugh/Howard trailing, 2-0, Clay Hamlin scored one minute into the second half to cut the deficit in half. After Chris Sullivan tied the game, Tim McLellan gave his team its first lead with seven minutes remaining.

But it was Grant Weidener's goal two minutes later that proved to be

the winner, as Alumni scored with eight seconds left in the game for the final result.

Alumni captain John Kaltenmark said his team had its good chances to score, but wasn't able to capitalize on them.

"We had a let down, and let them back in the game and they took advantage of it," said Kaltenmark.

McLellan summed up his team's ability in one sentence.

"We've been overlooked all year, and now our time has come."

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The lecturer will be Dr. Percy Pierre
President of Prairie View A & M.

Dr. Pierre is a graduate of Notre Dame and has gained much prominence in engineering education and research, university and government administration and technical and policy consultation. He will speak on "Issues in Higher Education."

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Sports Editor

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Questions about these positions should be directed to Dennis Corrigan at The Observer office. Personal statements and resumes are due Thursday, March 13, at 7 p.m.

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Four seniors thank fans for support, look ahead to NCAA

By **MARTY BURNS**
Assistant Sports Editor

The festive atmosphere at the ACC had subsided and the green ocean that was the crowd had gone home, but Notre Dame seniors Ken Barlow, Tim Kempton, Jim Dolan and Joseph Price were not feeling too bad after their last home game. For them, the party was far from over.

"Hey, I'd just like to say thanks very much. It's been great," said Barlow to the student body after he had scored 15 points to spearhead the Irish victory over Dayton. "We've won 15 straight games here this year, but the fun's not over yet. We're heading to the NCAA's."

That theme was a common one for all four Irish seniors as they spoke about their sentimental post-game feeling in a jubilant Notre Dame lockerroom. A combined

456 games played, over 3,500 points scored, 2,000-plus rebounds, and an 85-36 record could not keep them from felling a bit sad about never playing before the home crowd again, but the chance to finally accomplish what they had dreamed about for four years made the moment a happy one.

"It was pretty tough knowing we won't be out there again in front of the fans who've supported us these four years," said Dolan, who turned in his usual workmanlike performance on defense and underneath the glass. "But each year we've done better and this year we have done what we came here to do. Winning the NCAA's is the only thing that could make it better."

Better and better is what these seniors and the Irish basketball team as a unit have done over their tenure according to Irish head coach Digger Phelps. Forced as

freshmen into key roles — against national powers like Kentucky, Indiana, and UCLA — the four players suffered many growing pains as well as successes. The fact that they have made such a giant impact on this year's 23-5 campaign is what has impressed Phelps the most.

"Each year they've gotten better and better, and that's really a credit to them as players and as people," said Phelps. "They really have believed in each other and that's carried over to the juniors, sophomores and freshmen."

"With our road schedule this year, winning 23 games is a credit to those four players."

That performance over the season did not go unnoticed by the 11,345 partisans that packed the ACC every night. And with 49 seconds left on the clock Saturday they let Barlow, Kempton, Dolan

and Price individually know of their appreciation for their efforts. As each player jogged off the floor, he was greeted with a final rousing ovation.

"With exactly 3:35 showing on the clock I looked up and realized I'd be off for the last time," said a weary Kempton only moments after scoring 14 points and hauling down 14 rebounds in one of his all-time best efforts. "I've had my ups and downs but it's always been great. Through the years there were down times and the fans were frustrated, but I understood. We were feeling it too."

"But I enjoyed it and have no regrets. And I'm glad I played well today because it was a good way to go out."

"Looking up in the stands and realizing you'll never see this crowd anymore was sort of sad," noted Price who has been a consistent

contributor though rarely a starter since he came to Notre Dame. "I feel satisfied, but winning the national championship would be a way to improve it."

There was little doubt Price was in a thankful mood after the contest. Grabbing the microphone to talk to the crowd he said, "I've waited a long time to do this. First of all, I want to thank my fan club. I'd also like to thank the fathers (pointing to the section of priests) for their prayers. And the nuns, you can't leave them out. I'd also like to thank the alumni and the townspeople. And, of course, I want to thank the number-one student body in the country."

Most Notre Dame fans would agree that the four years of entertainment provided by Price, Dolan, Kempton, and Barlow have been thanks enough.

NCAA

continued from page 16

63 win over Centenary on Saturday.

Senior forward Michael Clarke leads a Little Rock front line that measures 6-6, 6-6, 6-7. Clarke is 14th in the country in rebounding with an average of 10.2 per game, and he took most valuable player honors at the conference tournament.

The Trojans also boast the top two scorers in the Trans America,

seniors Myron Jackson and Pete Myers. A guard, Jackson averages 19.5 points a game, while Myers contributes 18.9 points from his forward spot.

In addition to those three, Little Rock starts two freshmen, 6-7 Paris McCurdy up front and 6-2 Paul Springer at guard. Springer hails from nearby Fort Wayne, Ind.

Little Rock is coached by Mike Newell, in his second year at the school after serving previously as an assistant to Billy Tubbs at Oklahoma. Newell said last night

that he welcomes the chance to play the Irish.

"Notre Dame is a really good pick for us," said the Little Rock coach. "We match up with them better than almost anyone we could have drawn. Their size is not bad from the standpoint that they're big but not oversized and the fact that they don't have a dominating 6-10, 6-11 center."

When informed of Newell's comments last night, Irish center Tim Kempton smiled and chuckled lightly. Kempton, who comes in at 6-9, 245 pounds, is looking forward to the trip to Minneapolis because he has relatives in the Twin Cities area. An aunt and uncle on his father's side of the family live in a Minneapolis suburb.

Kempton also stressed the importance of the Irish not taking Little Rock too lightly and of playing the tournament one game at a time.

"When you're in the tournament, it's a whole new season," said Kempton. "You can throw out all the records, the wins and losses, the seedings. One game makes a season."

Tickets

continued from page 16

Approximately 15,000 tickets remained as of last night. The Metrodome seats just over 30,000 for basketball.

To purchase a ticket for Notre Dame's first-round game, you must purchase the entire package of tickets for all first- and second-round games in Minneapolis. By NCAA regulation, single-session

tickets cannot be sold until 24 hours prior to game time.

The cost of the two packages is \$36 and \$45. According to Jerry Bell, ticket manager for the Metrodome, the \$45 packages are going fast and will be sold out soon.

"I don't believe that we'll sell the full 30,000 tickets, Bell said, "but it will be pretty close."

With nearby Iowa and Iowa State also playing in Minneapolis, it is expected that tickets for the games will go quickly.

Irish

continued from page 16

the lead to two points on a baseline jumper by forward Andy Brown with over 7 minutes left in the first half. Notre Dame then called its first timeout hoping to stop the Dayton run.

Gavin turned things around for the Irish, hitting from the baseline to put Notre Dame up, 20-16. Bunek then made two free throws to give the Irish a six point lead,

which they were able to maintain for the rest of the half.

In the second half, Notre Dame was able to increase its lead on the sharpshooting of Keys from the outside and the strong play of Botham on the inside. With less than four minutes remaining, Keys hit a jumper from the baseline to make the score 59-48.

But Dayton was not dead yet. Guard Mary Byers made two jumpers, and Theresa Yingling hit from the lane to narrow the lead to five. After trading baskets, Kruty scored from the left, and then Dickerson tipped-in a miss to cut the score to 61-60.

Following a Notre Dame timeout, Keys hit a jumper, but Byers came right back to hit two free throws for the Lady Flyers. Gavin gave the Irish a three-point lead by sinking both ends of a ONE-AND-ONE.

The Lady Flyers were unable to score the next time down the floor and were forced to foul Gavin again. With only eight seconds left, the sophomore hit the front end of the one-and-one, which gave the Irish a four point lead and the victory.

This marks the second year in a row that the Irish have won the North Star Conference title, as they finished the regular season at 21-7 (13-1 in conference play). Next up for Notre Dame is the first round of the NWIT in Amarillo, Texas, beginning March 20.

ATTENTION SENIORS:

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56th Bengal Bouts come to a close with tightly-fought title matches

By SCOTT INGLIS
Sports Writer

The final round of the 56th Annual Bengal Bouts was held Friday at Stepan Center on a night that would see 14 champions crowned in the conclusion to a tournament that began with 104 boxers, the most in Bengal history.

The crowd of 3,650 fans watching the action saw a number of excellent matchups, most of them evenly contested, between well-trained boxers, as only three fights did not go the distance on the night.

The evening started out at the 125 lb. division with a bout between Patrick "Curious George" Baccanari and Thomas Berens. Baccanari dominated from the start, out-boxing Berens with a consistent right-hand lead on his way to a unanimous decision.

At 130 lbs., it was Thomas "hammerin' Hank" Hayman earning a close, split-decision victory over John "The Butcher" Goodwine. Hayman started off slowly, taking the brunt of a Goodwine combination of rights and lefts early, but was able to use his strength advantage to bully Goodwine on the ropes later on, pulling the fight out with a good third round.

Michael Noone provided the first knockdown of the evening in the 135 lb. bout, leveling Mark Anderson early in the first round with a big right off a left jab. Noone, who drew blood from Anderson's nose in the second round, continued to use his right effectively for the remainder of the contest and termed his unanimous-decision victory "A dream come true."

In one of the most eagerly anticipated bouts of the evening at 138 lbs., best friends Anthony Bonacci, a poised, finesse fighter, and Edward "Fast Eddie" Bornemann, a strong, shifty southpaw, squared off in a match that left both fighters smiling afterwards. Bornemann was not quite fast enough, however, as Bonacci took a unanimous decision and the title from his friend.

"Fighting Ed was everything I expected it to be and more," said Bonacci. "He is so strong and in such great shape that it was tough three rounds. We had fun out there, though."

At 140 lbs., Joe Romero pulled out a close, split-decision victory over Frank "INT" Tantalo in an action packed fight that drew a mixed reaction from the crowd when the decision was rendered.

The matchup between Thomas "Thunder and Lightning" Newell and Pat "Joe Man" Loughran at 145 lbs. was a contrast in styles, with the power of Loughran proving to be too much for Newell, who many considered to be the best finesse fighter in the Bouts. The aggressive Loughran gained a unanimous decision while stealing Newell's thunder with strong combinations on the ropes against the shifty Newell.

Due to an eye injury sustained in his bout on Wednesday against Robert Prebenda, Robert Harig was medically disqualified from his championship fight against Matt Coash at 147 lbs., who was subsequently given the title.

Bringing the crowd to its feet before intermission was the 150 lb. match between Ted "The Truth" Gradel, a junior field-goal kcker, and John "Psycho" Weber. "The Truth" was too much for Weber, who was continually hurt by Gradel's left but managed to hang on to finish out the fight. Gradel's win seemed to capture the spirit of the Bengals.

"There was just great crowd support out there," said Gradel. "I'm in the best shape of my life, and it is very rewarding to see all that work

pay off. I feel so strongly for this program and the cause. It's a terrific honor to be a champion."

At 155 lbs., it was Michael "No Mas" Mazza in a unanimous decision over Jeff "The Masher" Masciopinto in another crowd-pleaser. Neither fighter, although each was exhausted and bleeding by the third round, would say "No mas" in this one, as the fighters continued to exchange blows until the final bell sounded.

It was a devastating uppercut and consistent left lead belonging to John Mundo in his 160 lb. bout against Andrew Wood that resulted in the first contest of the evening to be stopped early. Mundo hurt Wood in the second round as the referee gave Wood two standing eight-counts before the fight was eventually stopped with 59 seconds to go in the third round.

There was to be no surprise in the 165-lb. contest between defending champion Donald "Transpo" Antrobus and John Burlebeck, as Antrobus, a senior in his last appearance in the Bengals, picked his spots and out-boxed his opponent on the way to a unanimous decision.

In one of the better fights of the evening at 170 lbs., Kevin "The Hammer" Hamer was awarded a split-decision victory over Mark Polaski. Polaski, who had a distinct reach advantage over Hamer, did most of the damage in the first two rounds, but "The Hammer" was able to pound out a victory in the third with some tremendous blows while the two fighters went toe-to-toe until the final bell.

At 175 lbs., Michael "Spike" Renaud, who combined boxing skill with incredible punching power, stopped David "Wrecker" Becker at 1:01 to go in the third round to win the title. Renaud was on the attack from the opening bell, drawing blood from Becker's nose in the second round and forcing the "Wrecker" to survive two standing

eight-counts before putting Becker out of his feet in the third.

By far the most devastating performance of the 14 fights was turned in by John "The Captain" Uhl who left no doubt about who was in charge in his 185 lb. victory over law student Michael Ross. In the shortest fight of the night, Uhl floored Ross seconds into the first round with a crushing right-hand blow that came from nowhere and left Ross senseless for the rest of the round. After surviving two standing eight-counts, Ross was unable to answer the bell for the second round, and the referee stopped the contest.

The final event of the night, a superheavyweight match between defending champion Pernell "Sould Train" Taylor and Daniel Quinn, also provided the biggest surprise of the night, as Quinn stunned the crowd with a split-decision, come-from-behind victory over Taylor. The lightning-quick Taylor dominated the first two rounds of the fight but then the "Sould Train" ran out of steam in the third. With Taylor's hands low from exhaustion and the fan's favor switchin as fast as his fortunes, Quinn pounded Taylor for the entire third round for the win.

"I was too tired to know what I was doing," said and ecstatic Quinn, who seemed almost as surprised as the crowd by his victory. "I felt I could take him coming in, but I can't believe it. I'm the champ."

With this bout came a close to one of the most successful Bengal Bouts tournaments in their 56 year history. Despite the fact only 15 fighters would be called champions, it was apparent that there were no losers in the Bengals, only winners, as a record number of 104 fighters participated in the tournament this year, raising what is hoped to be a record amount of money for the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh.



The Observer/Justin Smith

Pernell Taylor, at right, slugs it out with Daniel Quinn in the championship of the super heavyweight division of the Bengal Bouts Friday. Scott Inglis has all the results in his story at left.

HAPPY ± - S TO CRAIG "The Kansas Kid"

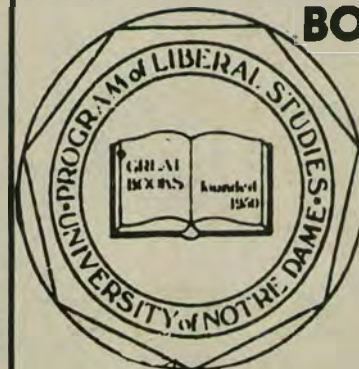
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4:30-5:30	COMMUNICATIONS/THEATER	O'Shag Loft
5:00-6:00	ART	127 O'Shaughnessy
6:00-7:00	EDUCATION	210 O'Shaughnessy
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The Observer

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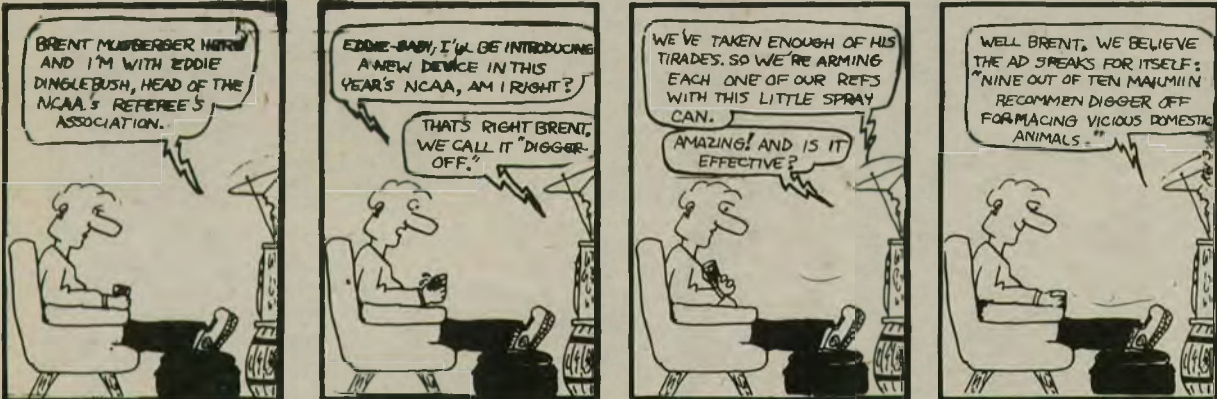
Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson



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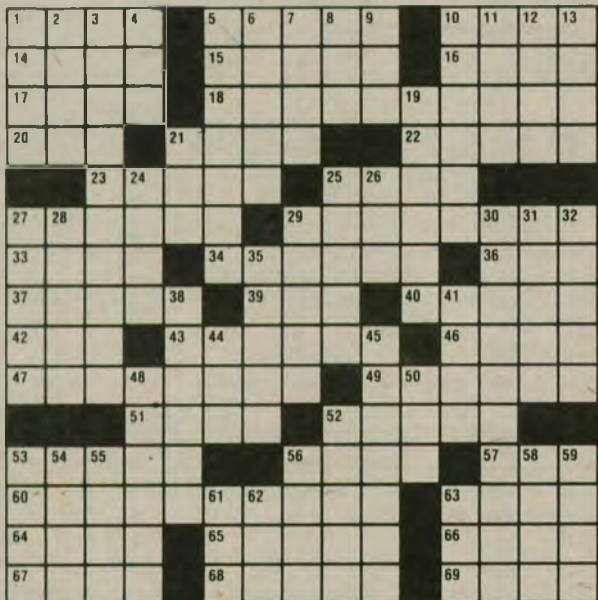
Kevin Walsh



Canine social blunders

ACROSS

- 1 London area
- 5 TV's Gillis
- 10 Intimidates
- 14 Running track
- 15 Put up
- 16 Mine entrance
- 17 Holiday
- 18 Get a lift
- 20 Jeanne d'—
- 21 Soft drink
- 22 Begin again
- 23 Has charge of
- 25 Source of grief
- 27 Partial refund
- 29 Unceremonious
- 33 Follows amo
- 34 Cotton fabric
- 36 Str
- 37 Prepares potatoes
- 39 Talk with
- 40 Aquatic animal
- 42 BPOE member
- 43 London's river
- 46 U.S.C. sports rival
- 47 Esteems
- 49 Mad as a —
- 51 Irritate
- 52 Became alert
- 53 Drawing room
- 56 Surfeit
- 57 Rowing team member
- 60 Curmudgeon
- 63 Missile shelter
- 64 One opposed
- 65 Chicago airport
- 66 One
- 67 The majority
- 68 Challenged
- 69 Diminutive suffix



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- 8 US agcy.
- 9 Abyssinia: abbr.
- 10 Life's work
- 11 Norse god
- 12 Off-target
- 13 Olla podrida
- 19 Dry gulch
- 21 Witch's pet
- 24 Facility
- 25 Shore bird
- 26 Frequently poetically
- 27 Less common
- 28 M. Zola
- 29 Moslem priests
- 30 Critical stage at Wimbledon
- 31 An Astaire
- 32 Radio navigation device
- 35 Furious
- 38 Drinking mugs
- 41 Ballet skirt
- 44 Inflation result for short



- 45 Wrapped
- 48 Toast word
- 50 Nice summer
- 52 Holy: Fr.
- 53 Rip-off
- 54 River near Pisa
- 55 Land parcels
- 56 Luminary
- 58 Came to rest
- 59 Kind of learning
- 61 Seed container
- 62 Triumphant exclamation
- 63 Take to court

Campus

- *5 p.m. - Senior Formal Bids, \$60 per couple, LaFortune and LeMans lobbies, Sponsored by the Senior Formal Committee
- *6:30 p.m. - StudyStudy in China, Room 242 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by the Foreign Studies Program
- *7 p.m. - Panel Discussion, "Preparing for the Study and Practice of Medicine in the 1990s," admissions directors from four midwestern med schools and a second year medical student, Room 118 Nieuwland, Sponsored by the Pre-Professional Society
- *7:30 p.m. - Lecture, "Universal Capitalism: A Way to Social Justice," Stuart Speiser,

- Lenten Speaker Series, "Living the Challenge of Peace," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by the Around the Corner Club, Center for Social Concerns, University Ministry and other campus groups
- *7:30 p.m. - Meeting, RASTA (Rally Against Starvation), Little Theatre of LaFortune
- *7:30 p.m. - Panel Discussion, ".10 Kills," Alcohol Awareness Week, Breen-Phillips 24-hour Lounge, Sponsored by Student Government and Around the World Club
- *10 p.m. - Prayer for Peace, Grotto, Sponsored by Pax Christi

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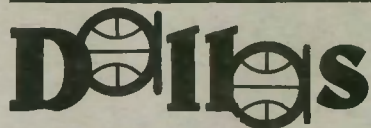
Next stop for Irish: Metrodome in Minneapolis

ND seeded 3rd in Midwest, to face Ark.-Little Rock 1st

By **JEFF BLUMB**
Sports Editor

Name the top rebounding team in the nation and you've named Notre Dame's first-round opponent in the 1986 NCAA tournament.

The Irish will face the University of Arkansas-Little Rock Friday at the Metrodome in Minneapolis



when Notre Dame opens play as the No. 3 seed in the Midwest Regional. The game will begin at 10:37 p.m. EST.

Should the Irish get past Little Rock they will play Sunday against the winner of the North Carolina State-Iowa game. Little Rock is the 14th seed in the region, while N.C. State and Iowa are seeded sixth and 12th, respectively.

"I know nothing about

Arkansas-Little Rock," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps after tournament pairings were announced last night. "We'll try to get some tapes on them tonight and then work from there."

"But, as I've said earlier, it's not who you play or where you play. When you get to this point in the season, you just play. You say, 'It's show time now. Let's go do it.'"

Little Rock, 22-10, has won 18 of its last 19 games, and the Trojans lead the country in rebounding margin with an average difference of 8.9 rebounds per game. The Irish, with an average margin of 8.7, are second in the nation in the category.

A member of the Trans America Athletic Conference, Little Rock won that conference this season with a 12-2 mark. The Trojans proceeded to gain an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament by winning the TAAC tournament with an 85-

see NCAA, page 13



The Observer/Drew Sandler
Irish senior forward Ken Barlow takes a jumper in Saturday's win over Dayton. Jeff Blumb has the details on Notre Dame's NCAA placement in his story at left and ticket sales in his story at right. Larry Burke has game details below.

Students must call for tickets

By **JEFF BLUMB**
Sports Editor

Students who wish to purchase tickets for Notre Dame's NCAA tournament game Friday against Arkansas-Little Rock may do so by calling the Metrodome ticket office at (612) 333-5577 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Notre Dame's allotment of

NCAA bracket, page 11

250 tickets is likely to be used up by administrators, Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski said last night.

Bobinski will try to make arrangements today for a sale of tickets expressly to students but he advises students to call the Metrodome ticket office if they want to be assured of tickets.

see TICKETS, page 13

Irish down Dayton, 69-55, as seniors say farewell to ACC

By **LARRY BURKE**
Assistant Sports Editor

An important chapter in Notre Dame men's basketball history came to a close Saturday afternoon and much to the delight of a capacity ACC crowd, it turned out to be a happy ending.

The final home game for a talented quartet of Irish seniors produced a 69-55 win over Dayton. It was an emotional game that served to strengthen Notre Dame's NCAA tournament position, while at the same time ending Dayton's hopes for a tournament bid.

In their final ACC appearance, Ken Barlow, Tim Kempton, Jim Bolan and Joseph Price helped Irish coach Digger Phelps win his sixth straight game, which was also the 300th of his Notre Dame career. Dayton fell to 17-12.

Barlow scored 15 points, 11 in the second half, while Kempton added 14 and a season-high 14 rebounds. Dolan converted a three-point play in the second half and pulled down four rebounds in 20 minutes of action.

The Irish (23-5) were paced by David Rivers' 27 points, one short of his career high set at BYU in January. The Flyers were led in the scoring department by Dave Colbert's 27 points (17 in the second half) and Damon Goodwin's 18.

In the early going it looked as if Notre Dame might be suffering from some emotional jitters, as the Irish seemed to be having trouble getting the offense in sync. But the Flyers were having problems of their own.

Notre Dame jumped out to an early 6-0 lead, but then scored just two points over a span of

8:46. The Flyers, meanwhile, missed their first six shots and didn't score until Goodwin hit a layup 4:58 into the game. After 14 minutes Notre Dame led 12-7.

"I thought in the first half we were rushing our shots," said Phelps. "We weren't balanced and we weren't keeping our poise. I think we were a little overanxious at the beginning trying to get the early lead. But defensively, we were doing what we wanted to do by making them beat us from the outside."

Notre Dame held a 27-20 lead at the half on the strength of some solid free throw shooting - 13-of-14 in the first 20 minutes. But the Irish connected on just 32 percent (7-of-22) of their shots from the floor in the first half, while Dayton was hitting only 29 percent (7-of-24).

The Flyers trailed by as many

as 12 points in the first half, but cut the Irish lead down to five with six seconds left. Notre Dame stole the momentum back at that point, however, as Rivers took the inbounds pass and went coast-to-coast to hit an eight-footer.

"We didn't seem to fall into our game plan," said Flyer coach Don Donoher. "In the first half, we got into a tempo, but that last possession, when Rivers scored, was a backbreaker."

Rivers and the Irish picked up where they left off in the opening minutes of the second half, going on a 10-2 spurt to open up a 37-22 lead. Four of those points came on slam dunks by Barlow, and four more on a 12-footer and a layup from Rivers.

"We tried to establish our zone, but Barlow penetrated that side," said Donoher of the early

minutes of the second half. "In the second half the Irish rebounding was the key factor."

Notre Dame outrebounded Dayton 18-10 in the second half, enroute to a 39-24 advantage on the boards.

"Everyone talks about how physical we play and we do play physical," said Kempton. "Some people say we're dirty, but I don't think we're dirty at all. We just fight for our position and play hard every chance we get. It's when you don't get good position that you get in foul trouble. So we play physical - we play hard every second."

"We felt we weren't looking to them as much as to ourselves. Whatever Dayton wanted to do, we felt that if we did what we were capable of, then they couldn't stop us."

Next stop for Irish women: NWIT in Amarillo

ND takes bid; NCAA snubs

By **JEFF BLUMB**
Sports Editor

Not to be left out of post-season activity yesterday was the Notre Dame women's basketball team. After being snubbed earlier in the day by the NCAA tournament, the Irish accepted a bid to the National Women's Invitational Tournament at 6:35 p.m. The NWIT is an eight-team tournament played in Amarillo, Texas, March 20-22.

"We're honored to be a part of the NWIT," said Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao. "It's especially gratifying for the seniors and it's great confidence-builder for the underclassmen. Meeting your goals and expectations like this makes a season worthwhile."

By late last night, seven of the tournament's eight teams had been finalized. Other teams accepting

see NWIT, page 10



The Observer/Drew Sandler
Notre Dame guard Mary Gavin defends against Loyola's Sharon Carr in a game earlier this year. John Coyle has the details of Notre Dame's 66-62 win over Dayton in his story at right, while Jeff Blumb has the story on the team's bid to the NWIT at left.

Irish beat Dayton, 66-62, to clinch North Star crown

By **JOHN COYLE**
Sports Writer

With revenge and postseason play on its mind, the Notre Dame women's basketball team defeated Dayton Saturday night at the U.D. Arena, 66-62, to capture the North Star Conference title.

The trio of Trena Keys, Mary Gavin and Sandy Botham combined for 52 of the 62 Irish points. Keys led all scorers with 22 points, and Botham tallied 13.

But it was the scoring of Gavin, which really helped the Irish. The sophomore point guard enjoyed one of the best games of her career, shooting a perfect 7-of-7 from the field and finishing with 17 points. Though Gavin is a capable scorer, she is usually more of a passer than a shooter so the extra points were a big part of the Irish win. She also had eight assists and made three steals.

The force under the boards for Notre Dame was forward Heidi Bunek, who collected 12 rebounds and chipped in with 4 points. Diondra Toney also had four points, and Lavetta Willis came off the bench to score six points.

There was not a lot of scoring in the first several minutes, as both teams got off to a slower start. Dayton especially had problems finding the basket, managing only six points in the first eight minutes. Notre Dame, meanwhile, got its offense going and was able to open up its biggest lead of the game, 16-6.

Keys was the big contributor to the Irish 10-point lead, hitting three outside jumpers. Toney was also hot, scoring all four of her points in that eight minute span.

After a Dayton timeout, the Lady Flyers came back to narrow

see IRISH, page 13