

The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 88

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1981

Atheism thrives in Russia

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Konstantin Petrovich Shvets, for 16 years a priest, is a born-again atheist and proud of it.

One of 200 anti-religion propagandists who lecture regularly at Moscow schools and factories, Shvets says he's been happily preaching atheism since "I made my decision" to give up Christianity in 1959.

"Just the other day, someone told me I was a Judas, that I had betrayed Christ," said the bald, burly Shvets, whose eyes shine with an evangelist's dedication.

"I was a believer for 36 years and a priest for 16," he added in an interview at Moscow's "scientific Atheism Center," a rambling 19th century mansion with a permanent staff of 10. "But I could not go on with the religious life. I wanted to be a person with a pure conscience."

The 58-year-old Shvets and his colleagues are the shock troops of officially sanctioned Soviet atheism campaigns. Although churches,

synagogues and mosques are allowed to stay open in this country, years of anti-religious propaganda have taken a heavy toll on the size of congregations.

Atheism "enthusiasts" as the campaigners call themselves, claim that only 8 to 10 per cent of the Soviet Union's adults, roughly 15 million people, are still genuinely religious.

TUESDAY FOCUS

And they claim that each new generation has about one-third fewer religious faithful than the generation before it.

"Bringing people to atheism is a very slow, gradual process, and we still have a long way to go," said Viktor Timofeyev, another atheism lecturer.

"Remember that churches still operate in this country and have their own rights," Timofeyev said. "We aren't allowed to go into a church, grab someone by his lapels and say, 'Look, there's no God, so

let's get out of here.' The police would fine us for interfering in church activities."

Still, the Soviet Union's atheism campaigners have plenty of opportunity for their work. Moscow's "enthusiasts" say they lecture to more than 200,000 citizens a year on such subjects as "What Science Knows about Jesus Christ."

They are aided by regular anti-religious cartoons and articles in the Soviet press, a monthly atheism journal called "Science and Religion" and virulent press attacks on foreign "imperialist" subversives who allegedly play on citizens' religious feelings.

Some Russians fear a display of religious feelings can retard their career or political advancement, although official policy forbids job discrimination on religious grounds.

"But we have to be careful, and we can't go around just stopping people on the street and asking if they're religious," Timofeyev said. "People might say, 'What business is it of yours?'"



There's more of this ahead. See the weather on page two for the bad news. (photo by Helen Odar)

Fr. Heppen hints at housing lottery

By MIKE DUPLESSIE
News Staff

The on-campus housing crunch may continue on into next year, resulting in a lottery for dorm space among next year's senior class, according to informed sources on the Hall President's Council.

University Director of Student Residences Fr. Michael Heppen refused to comment on the matter, but preliminary indications are that a high number of contracts were returned to that office. Students cite the high incidence of off-campus crime as one reason for their reluctance to move o-c, as well as the shotgun-armed rapist who is still on the loose.

Fr. Heppen noted that should a lottery occur, it would be for male students only. He did not elaborate.

900 families

Juniors entertain parents

By SUE KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

A splendid time was guaranteed, and had, by the juniors and their parents who participated in Junior Parents Weekend February 6, 7, and 8. A record 900 families — over half of the 1600 member junior class — attended the annual event.

Chairman William Flynn commented that the weekend was worthwhile and that students and parents alike seemed to have a great time. "I'd really like to thank everyone who helped out, especially the committee, who did a fantastic job." The weekend began with a cocktail party in the ACC's Monogram room, and featured a live band. Chairman Mike Kennedy felt the event was a bit crowded, but nevertheless a success. "Most of the responses I've received have been very positive," he said.

Parents and students attended collegiate workshops for the Arts

and Letters, business and engineering schools. Deans and assistant deans spoke at the workshops which were coordinated by various juniors of each college. Following the deans' speeches were informal "rap sessions" with faculty members. Although workshop attendance was not overwhelming, those who participated found the workshops informative and worthwhile.

Liz Ann Welby chaired the mass held in Sacred Heart Church at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. The celebrant was Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, and Rev. Edward Malloy delivered the homily.

Cavanaugh junior Mike Kelley chaired the President's Dinner following the mass at the ACC. William Flynn emceed the events following the dinner including a medley of tunes by the Glee Club, a speech by Junior Class President Michael Cassidy and an informal address by Father Hesburgh. The events were concluded with a blessing by Sr. Jean Lenz.

ing by Sr. Jean Lenz.

The grand finale of the weekend was a breakfast held Sunday morning in the ACC. Rev. James Burchaell, who is on sabbatical this year, was the main speaker. Breakfast chairman and emcee Ann Marie Hank cited Fr. Burchaell's speech as a

See JUNIOR, page 3

Boycott urged

Senate fights vending prices

By JEFF CHOPPIN
News Staff

The high prices charged by Notre Dame's vending machines were the main topic at last night's Student Senate meeting in Hayes-Healy. The escort service and Senate reactions to the strip search of eight Saint Mary's students were also discussed.

A time change for the mandatory meeting of SBP, SBVP and Student Senate candidates was announced at last night's meeting. It has been changed from today to tomorrow at 6:30 in the Student Government Offices in second floor LaFortune.

There was a charge that Notre Dame's prices for sodas and candy were higher than those in local vending machines. It was also charged that their markup on the products ranged from 54percent to 84percent. Terry Parker, who is manager of Flanner Food Sales, says he is familiar with the prices charged by local distributors, and said that the prices charged by Notre Dame were "unnecessarily high." A 12 oz. soda, for example, costs Notre Dame \$.258. Local vendors are selling that soda for \$.35 to \$.40. Notre Dame machines charge \$.45. Furthermore, the halls receive no compensation for housing the vending machines.

When the question was raised why the halls do not rent their own vending machines, Parker said that the South Bend vending companies would not help because the administration would make them haul their machines away.

Br. Kieran Ryan, the assistant vice president of business affairs, has been unresponsive to criticism so far, according to Parker. However, Parker said, Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs, has been more receptive. Mason said that, starting this week, soda prices would be dropped to \$.40. Potato chip and candy prices will receive a formal analysis on July 1, according to Mason. Mason and Ryan have stated that the reason for the high prices was to keep the cost of tuition down.

A possible move to combat the high prices is a boycott. Parker proposed a seven-day boycott of all vending machines on campus. Paul J. Riehle, SBP, proposed that the Administration keep normal profits and reimburse the halls with the additional profits. It was reported by Parker that Mason was against any kind of reimbursement.

In other business, it was reported that the student escort service has been "getting better and better

every night," according to Pat Borchers, who heads the escort program from the Senate. He said that the number of escorts needed per dorm would drop from ten to five until demand picked up. He also proposed splitting up the participating male dorms into three groups. One group would serve the North Quad, one would serve the South Quad, and one would serve the library.

Riehle's reaction to the strip search came in three statements. The first statement was that the search, although it may be legal, violated human privacy. The second statement said that this incident may be just another instance of students getting "dumped on" by City Hall. A third statement proposed that police serve a summons instead of arresting underage drinkers. This would be efficient in terms of money and officer's time.

Also announced was a Student Government Smoker at Senior Bar on Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 9:30 p.m. until "all the world's problems have been solved." Riehle said that an "apathy has been developing on campus, and one way to deal with it is to have a few beers."



Student body president Paul Riehle addresses last night's meeting of the Student Senate. See related story at right. (photo by Tim McKeough)

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Brother Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president for business affairs at Notre Dame since 1970, will be honored May 1 when he will receive the James E. Armstrong Award of the Alumni Association. The annual presentation honors an employee of the University "who has performed outstanding service and demonstrated qualities in his personal life that reflect the high principles of the University." The Armstrong Award was initiated in 1978 to honor the former executive director of the Alumni Association who served 42 years as secretary before his retirement in 1970. Brother Kieran, a former director of financial aid and scholarships at Notre Dame, received a business administration degree at the University in 1945. He was awarded a master's degree at New York University in 1947 and served until 1953 as vice president and dean of the commerce division at St. Edward's University. He has also served as provincial treasurer and steward of the Midwest Province of Brothers of Holy Cross at Notre Dame and was instrumental in the planning and construction of Holy Cross Junior College. — *The Observer*

The defendant in a kidnap-murder trial in Anoka, Minn., lunged at the star prosecution witness with a knife as she testified against him, wounding her on the neck and leaving the future of his trial in doubt. An Anoka County District Court spokeswoman said yesterday the trial of Ming Sen Shiue had been postponed and no date for resumption had been set. There was speculation a mistrial would be declared. Shiue is on trial for kidnapping and second-degree murder in the death of six-year-old Jason Wilkman of Roseville. He pleaded innocent by reason of mental illness to both charges. As Mrs. Stauffer was on the witness stand testifying Sunday, Shiue bolted from the defense table as three stunned security officers watched. He grabbed Mrs. Stauffer around the neck and threatened to kill her, one law officer said. Mrs. Stauffer, a Baptist missionary, screamed, "Oh, my God! Someone do something!" Shiue was wrestled to the floor, handcuffed and dragged struggling from the courtroom. Judge Robert Bakke then cleared the room and recessed the trial. — AP

Prof. Timothy O'Meara, university provost, has commissioned the preparation of a plan for the data automation needs of the University. The plan will focus on administrative systems and will be done by Richard A. Spencer, who will report to the provost and to the Executive Committee for Computing Policy, composed of Rev. Ferdinand L. Brown, associate provost; Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, and Thomas J. Mason, vice president for business affairs. An assessment will be made in six areas — data processing expenditures, the status of technology, what applications are being supported, how the University is organized to provide automated services, the effectiveness of planning and control for automation, and the level of user awareness. The assessment will provide the starting point for a projection of needs over the next five to ten years as well as strategies to meet them. — *The Observer*

A search committee has been appointed by the Provost for the new position of director of liturgical music at the University of Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church. The members are: Rev. Daniel Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church, chairman; Rev. Peter Rocca, assistant rector Sacred Heart Church; Rev. George Wiskirchen, assistant director of Notre Dame bands; Dean Isabel Charles of the College of Arts and Letters; Ethan Haimo, assistant professor of music, and Sister Patricia Dowd, rector of Breen-Phillips Hall. Officers of the Chapel Choir will have an opportunity to meet with candidates for the position and convey their opinions to the committee, O'Meara said. The director functions under the rector of Sacred Heart Church and holds a concurrent appointment in the Department of Music with part-time teaching responsibilities. The director's principal activities include training and leading performances of the Chapel Choir, the University's Summer Choir and of as yet unformed year-round Sacred Heart choirs. — *The Observer*

There's just no accounting for college students' taste. Who would have predicted that G. Gordon Liddy, the convicted Watergate burglar who has admitted contemplating far more heinous crimes, would be the star of the college lecture circuit while Jerry Rubin, the former revolutionary and 1960s hero would face hostile student audiences? Rubin, who traded his protest sign and jeans for a stock portfolio and three-piece suit on Wall Street, has found college students don't always warm up to his "work within the capitalist system" approach. Rubin's speeches have often been interrupted by boos and occasional cries of "sell-out." Liddy, on the other hand, often draws cheers for his "Let's get tougher, America" speeches. The convicted Watergate burglar has appeared on more than 30 campuses this fall, and while student newspapers and some others often object to his appearance, and his \$3,200 fee, audiences themselves have most often been large and attentive. — *The Observer*

Snow, heavy at times, throughout the day, with highs in the mid 20s. Cloudy and cold tonight, with a low of zero to five above. Partly sunny, with the high in the mid-teens tomorrow. — *The Observer*

Responsible censorship

The recent raid on Corby's and the subsequent arrest of eight Saint Mary's women raised some amount of furor here at *The Observer*. An unstated policy that had, in the past, discouraged the publication of names of students who were arrested and charged with underage drinking came under fire from many departments.

Obviously, we elected to publish the names, which should have relegated the whole incident to "past history" status. But it hasn't.

Opponents of the policy ask what we, as a newspaper, gained by making the names public. They somehow feel that the privacy of those who were arrested was violated. They are unimpressed by the fact that the *South Bend Tribune* had "scooped" us by a full two days, having noted the names of the culprits in its Saturday edition.

One thing that we considered in making the decision to publicize the identities of the eight was that the information was public knowledge. The women were arrested and booked on charges they allegedly committed against society. That may sound corny and melodramatic, but that phrase defines our conception of the word "crime."

To withhold the information in question would be to squelch something that is public knowledge — or, put more succinctly, it would be censorship. Why should we, a group of students who just happen to work for the school's newspaper, have the power to regulate what the campus knows and doesn't know?

Sure, every day a news editor determines which of the major stories is printed in its entirety on page one, which becomes a meager news brief, and which is completely omitted. But no one deletes portions of this news to protect the guilty. Or, as in this case, the accused.

Many people do not seem to realize that newspapers in the "real world" print the names of persons who are arrested. The only exception that is made is for juveniles under the age of 17. If *The Observer* had declined to print the names, we would have offered a shelter to those who allegedly had committed the crime. And that is akin to tacit approval. And that, furthermore, is just plain unprofessional.

Why, then, did so many people worry that we might somehow injure these women's reputations? We did not ask them to be in Corby's at the time of the raid. They were arrested independent of *The Observer's* influence.

It should be noted that the role of the press is to bring public knowledge to the public. The media acts as a historical record in many cases, and is often catalogued and referred to as a research document. For this reason too, *The Observer* had to consider the long-range consequences of boycotting this piece of information. Years from now, should the case be important to anyone, we would be accountable for what we had recorded and

Lynne Daley
News Editor

Inside Tuesday



what we had neglected to record. That, when you think about it, is an awesome responsibility, and one that should not be dismissed lightly merely because we are "not a professional newspaper."

Many people would have preferred to deprive the campus of its right to know the facts. But, had anyone called the police station, they would have been given the names in an instant. Those who wanted to know would have been able to find out. And they could have accused us of not doing our job. They would have been right.

This problem poses an interesting question to the media as a whole. While this case may have been cut-and-dried, there are instances where journalistic

discretion is the better part of valor. Many times the press is required to impose a measure of self-restraint on a matter of public interest. Take, for instance, the case of the Americans trapped in Iran after the seizure of the embassy. They remained in hiding at the Canadian embassy while the Canadian government struggled to smuggle them to safety. Meanwhile, the *New York Times* knew of these exploits and kept mum. It derived no benefit from this other than the satisfaction that by remaining silent, these people were freed. Certainly that was payment



enough.

There are instances when "silence is golden," just as there are times when silence accomplishes nothing other than appeasing a few consciences. It would have been easy to withhold the names, and it might have made some of us feel good inside. But, there would have been nagging notions of favoritism in some minds. After all, if some big athlete were arrested in a bar raid we would probably publish such information with glee. Professional glee, that is.

The Observer may not be professional on the same level as *The Times*, but we do strive for some degree of excellence. If we didn't, there would be no reason for any of this.

Observer Note

The Observer is looking for new writers. Call the office at 8661, 1715 or 7471 for more information.

The Observer

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New dormitories 'hiccup'

By MOLLY NOLAND
News Staff

The two new women's dorms, Pasquerilla East and West, were deliberately built unaligned, and are not the product of a large construction blunder, Director of ND's Physical Plant Donald Dedrick said. "You just do not make major mistakes like that," he said. "From the very beginning we never considered running the dorms even."

The Pasquerilla controversy concerns the approximately 20-foot discrepancy between Pasquerilla East and West and whether they were built this way on purpose or by accident. Many students and faculty believe that the dorms were intended to be symmetrically aligned,

but the architect (Ellerby & Ellerby) and/or the builders accidentally built Pasquerilla East approximately 20 feet further south than Pasquerilla West.

Dedrick said that the purpose in this asymmetrical design was to "create a wall with Grace against Juniper Road, thereby giving more privacy and creating a courtyard." There are two major reasons Pasquerilla West was built approximately twenty feet to the south of Pasquerilla East. First of all, Pasquerilla West was built upon a steam tunnel which would have had to be moved to create a symmetrical C. Secondly, more space, or an opening for the courtyard was desired on the west side.

Backing up Dedrick's denial of any construction or architectural mistakes, Father Richard Conyers, rector of Keenan Hall and member of the August, 1979 advisory committee for the new dorms, remarked that the new dorms were "engineered to be offset — a sort of 'hiccup' setup was desired to make a 'piazza,' or Italian courtyard." According to Conyers, a piazza needs to be open on one side, and relatively closed on the other. The small, nearly closed entranceway between Grace Hall and Pasquerilla East forces channeling of traffic like a gate would.

Conversely, the larger entranceway between Flanner Hall and Pasquerilla West created a spacious illusion and opens the Piazza onto the center of campus. If Flanner and Pasquerilla West were any closer on the west, a visual block would be created.

Another major reason cited by Father Conyers for the uneven formation of the new dorms was that they were designed so that the trees would not be destroyed; the trees provide privacy and beauty and should not be needlessly eliminated.

An additional consideration which added fuel to the rumors of the dorms being out of line concern the South Bend zoning laws and regulations which require a specified distance between two buildings. Conyers explained that South Bend zoning laws have no

jurisdiction over the Notre Dame campus. Therefore, the proximity of Pasquerilla East to Grace defies no zoning regulations.

With regard to the "leaning tower of Notre Dame," or the new Stepan Chemistry Center which several students and faculty members swear to be leaning toward the library, both Donald Dedrick and Bernard Foster, the head of the construction site, deny hearing such a rumor, and also deny that the building is in fact slanting to the east. Foster remarked that the building, to be completed next December, "has solid foundations and is not leaning."

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... Junior

continued from page 1

major highlight. "Fr. Burchaell's unique views on the familial bond brought tears to many parents and students' eyes," she said. "He verbally expressed the idea behind the whole weekend." In a lighter vein, the humorous insights related by Junior Class Vice-President Megan Boyle brought many a chuckle. The breakfast was concluded with a prayer by Rev. Mario Pedi.

Conservatism forum to meet

The American Political Forum will hold its second discussion of the semester tonight at 7 p.m. in room 108 O'Shaughnessy. The title of tonight's discussion is "Too Much Conservatism?". All interested individuals are invited to attend.

Copies of the text of tonight's presentation will be available on the bulletin board of room 108 O'Shaughnessy until the time of the discussion. For further information, call either Rob Gould or Dan Gonaes at 277-0651.

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Campus

•12:15 p.m. — noontalk, “the snite museum of art,” dr. dean a. porter, annenberg auditorium.

•4:30 p.m. — seminar, “neuroendocrine regulation of the juvenile hormone titer during insect metamorphosis,” dr. noell a. granger of northwestern, room 278 galvin auditorium.

•7:00 p.m. — film, “chaplin’s first national films,” (1918-1923) annenberg auditorium.

•7:00 p.m. — discussion, “too much conservatism,” sponsored by the american political forum, 108 o’shaughnessy.

•8:00 p.m. — seminar, “a personal perspective on carter’s foreign policy,” col. gail bulmer, cavanaugh hall study lounge.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



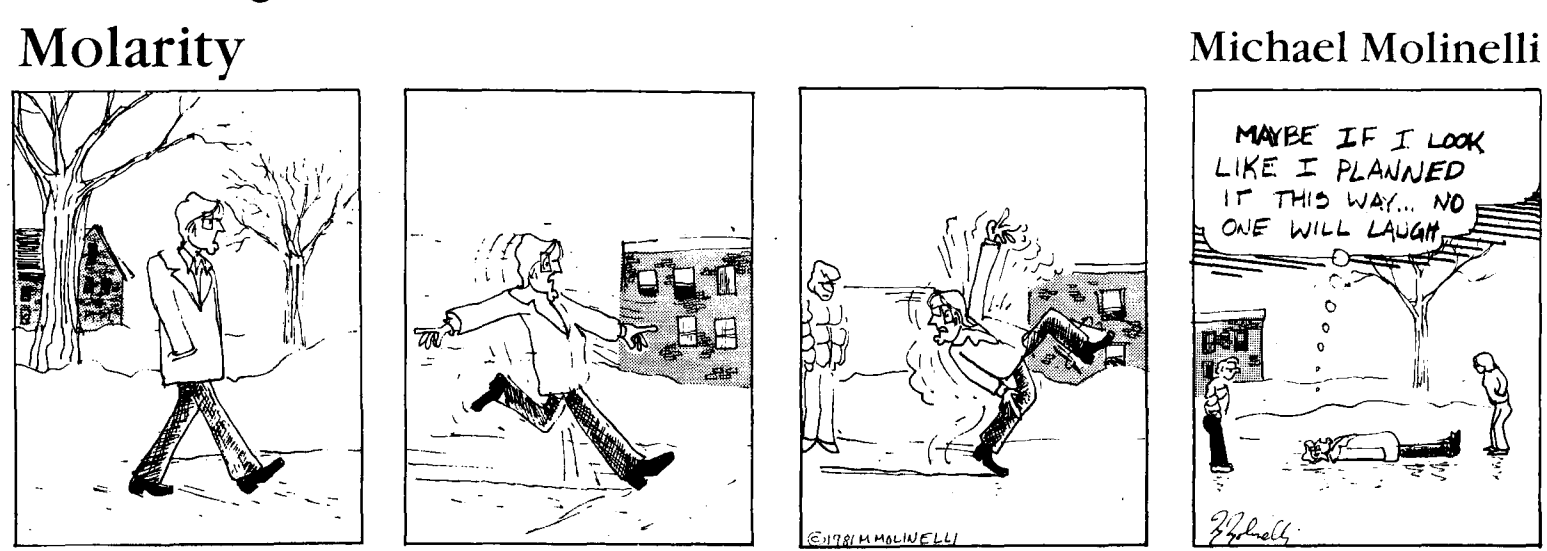
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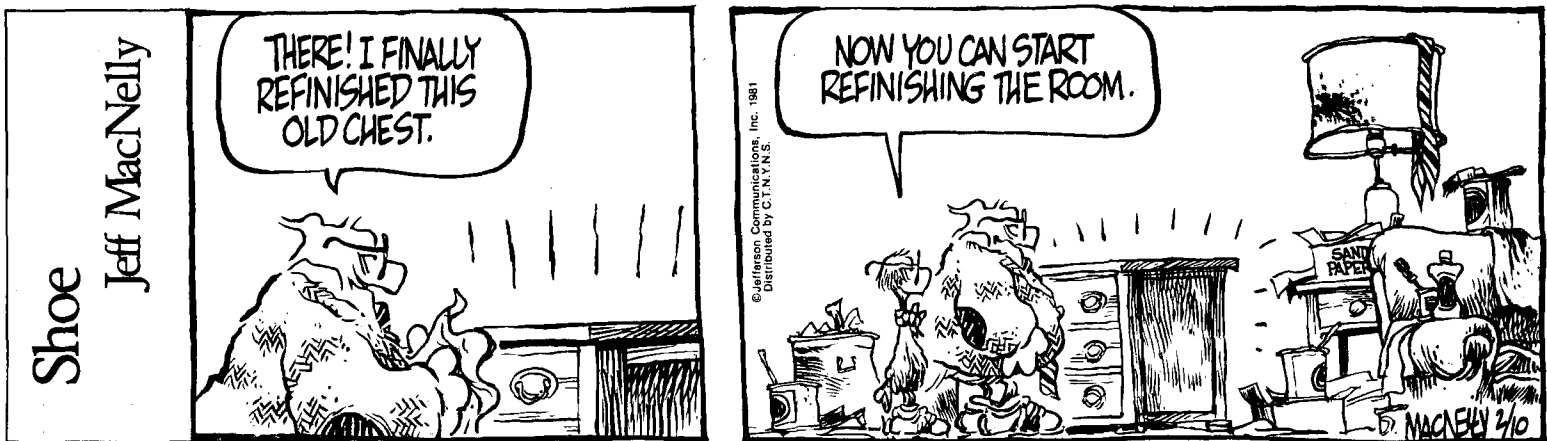
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1 Port in Ireland

5 Foolish

10 Tiff

14 Olive genus

15 Shake hands on

16 Different

17 Honey-tongued

18 Metal deposits

19 Abound

20 Oahu fare

21 — Antony

22 Indo-European

23 Delightful spot

25 Wichita's state

28 Gambol

30 Mormon state

31 Baby food

34 Dizzy

35 Like foam

36 Dessert

37 Spanish rivers

38 French river

39 Facts

40 Large vehicle

41 Swiss city

42 Philanthropist

43 Inhabitant: suff.

44 Poker stake

45 Feudal holding

46 Port in Brazil

48 Urchin

49 Harmonize

51 Orient

53 Veer

56 "Tobacco —"

57 Distributed

59 Peter at the piano

60 Concerning

61 Up — (cornered)

62 Othello's "friend"

63 Military meal

64 Fuels

65 Coax

13 Nashville's state: abbr.

21 Blackbird

22 Gray

24 Female rabbits

26 "I am incapable of —"

27 Entitle

28 Cut out

29 Opera melodies

32 Obey

33 American explorer

35 Andrea del —

38 Dispatched

39 Dumb one

41 Musical group

42 Go swiftly

45 Does sewing

47 South American mountains

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55 Lumber

57 Hammar-skjold

58 Timetable abbr.

59 Pinch

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Features

'Pippin' Dazzles Crowds

Student productions often reflect the fact that they are student productions. They lack dedication, enthusiasm, style, and skill. *Pippin*, however, has none of these faults. The Notre Dame Student Players put on a show that is a smashing success. Performing to a sold-out house on Saturday evening, the cast received a standing ovation upon its finale.

The play includes a number of fine individual performances. Most notable is that of Sophomore Mike Kelly, Pippin himself. Pippin is the son of Charlemagne, the King of the Holy Roman Empire. Finding himself disenchanted with his existence, young Pippin attempts to find for himself some perfect happiness. Kelly inspires both laughs and sympathy as he blunders his way through various attempts to achieve this sublime happiness. He finds no solace in war, sex or power; where is the answer?

Charlemagne, played by Tony Mockus, proves to be no help, as he is more concerned about being a giant in the bedroom than being a good father. Pippin's steamy, scheming step-mother, Fastrada (Susan Groeschel) is too busy attempting to install her son, Lewis, as heir to worry about Pippin's quest also.

Lewis, portrayed by Michael Taylor, is exceptional as Pippin's vain, dim-witted step-brother. Whether polishing his armour in the sun or prancing about slaying Visigoths, Taylor's self-absorbed manner grabs the audience's attention.

Providing a little encouragement in Pippin's quest is his Grandmother, Berthe (Mary Francell). Although she fails to supply him with specific answers she does discourage him from pursuing war, noting that Men raise flags when they can't get anything else up.

At this point Pippin despairs. His search seems hopeless; he gives up on life. A charming young widow (Christine Hechinger) along with her precocious son Theo (Jeremy Manier) and his pet duck Otto provide him with a temporary relief to his plight. But he still is not satisfied. His final realization and solution to his problem generates the play's climactic and meaningful conclusion.

Rick Dohring, dubbed the Leading Player, not only provides the play with continuity through his narration, but also leads many of the musical's song and dance routines. Dohring's energy and asides lend an added sparkle to an already brilliant production. Pat Byrnes also instills the play with memorable comedy as the talking head.



Rick Dohring and the Players swing into action. (photos by John Macor)



Pippin (Mike Kelly) and King Charles (Tony Mockus)

The choreography of *Pippin*, arranged by Maureen Manier, is as professional as the play's acting. Particularly stunning is the erotic dance sequence where Pippin is almost lured into the pleasurable, but empty world of lust. Set to red light and a throbbing drum beat, the dancing is, in itself, powerfully provocative. The chorus of Players must be especially commended for this scene as well as for their support in the others. The bright and bizarre costumes of the chorus are further accentuated by the simple stage setting.

The only drawback to this play's success is the fact that it is held in Washington Hall. With its archaic acoustical set-up, and poor lighting systems, there is no wonder as to why the band sometimes overwhelmed the singers and why lighting miscues occurred. These problems appeared to be almost beyond the control of the cast and crew, and they are to be commended for working with such limited facilities.

Although *Pippin* is a comedy of great merit, there is much thought-provoking material in the plot. Pippin's search for a perfect happiness is grounded in the human experience. Consequently, since the play demonstrates the fact of human imperfection, a perfect happiness can not exist. One must choose between a real, but compromised and limited happiness, or a deceptive life surrounded only by temporal pleasures. Pippin's search ends only after much mental toil; his final situation is trapped, but happy. The play can be looked upon as a accentuation of the human experience; and Pippin is the eyes through this experience.

John Macor and Molly Woulfe

John Macor is Photography Editor of *The Observer*. Molly Woulfe is Features Editor.

Elizabeth Christman
Features Writer

Italics Mine

Guess Who?

The question mark has traditionally been a symbol of St. Valentine's Day. The 14th of February was always a festival welcomed by the shy. On that day the secret admirer could send a lacy heart or rose to the beloved without attaching his name. An inarticulate boy could compose a poem to the golden curls and adorable dimples of the school belle, and slip it onto her desk unsigned. He could even watch her open it from his seat across the classroom; he could see her charming blush — or possibly her hurtful scorn. If the latter, at least his secrecy protected him.

A gentle wallflower could send a sentimental verse to the high school football star she had been yearning for, signed with question mark. Perhaps he would show it to his girlfriend, the prom queen, and they would both laugh — a painful thought. But perhaps he would keep it to himself, furtively scanning faces to find the one which might betray its sweet secret. If he met her eyes — but the gentle wallflower would go no further in her dream. It was enough for her to have expressed her love.

That was the great boon of St. Valentine's Day: the chance it gave to the bashful, the inept, the clumsy, the *gauche*, to express their love without fear of ridicule or rejection. A true Valentine declaration cannot be rejected because it asks for nothing. It is a one-way offering. It says only "I love you." It does not demand: "Love me back."

This quality of St. Valentine's Day has been obscured in current practice. The festival as we celebrate it today is no different from other gift-giving feasts, on which presents are presented, exclaimed over, and acknowledged. Cards sent, and gifts offered on Christmas, birthdays, Mother's Day, graduations, and other such occasions are the symbols of affections which both parties acknowledge.

Granted, acknowledged lovers give each other Valentines. But Valentine's Day has traditionally been the one chance for *unacknowledged* lovers to express their yearnings. It's a bittersweet solace — yes — but it is a solace to address a tribute to the one you admire silently and from afar. The shy lovers of the world ought not to be defrauded of their day.



There is a singular beauty in a gift of love which asks no recognition or response or thanks. Think of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, the homely man with the huge nose, who composed eloquent poetry to the woman he loved, wooing her on behalf of his friend. The very fact that the lady was out of his reach, that he had no hope for himself, gave his lyrics the exquisite passion that won her heart for the man *Cyrano* impersonated.

Silent lovers have an honorable place in literature. Think of Holden Caulfield, wistfully watching Stradlater groom himself for a date with the girl Holden secretly cares for. Think of Jay Gatsby, pacing the lawn of his estate and looking over the waters at the lights of Daisy Buchanan's home.

Valentine's Day should be a feast of question marks, mysterious envelopes, anonymous poems, roses quietly left on doorsteps, serenades sung from the shadows beneath windows. The shy, the hopelessly yearning, should have the gossamer satisfaction of offering their unsigned tokens of love.

Gentle wallflower, find the stanzas that Emily Dickinson and Emily Bronte composed for their unwitting lovers. Inscribe a quotation beautifully on a thick white card and mail it to your own unwitting beloved. Or compose your own. Clumsy swain, there are Shakespearean sonnets galore to describe the lips, eyes, hair, and other charms of the girl who doesn't know you adore her. There is also Hallmark. Slip a pink envelope under her door and steal silently away.

But no cheating, Shy Ones! Don't hide your initials under the stamp. Don't use a cipher of numbers, or a code word, or a hint in a foreign language to encourage your beloved to guess who you are. You'll spoil it that way. Once you start hinting, you'll start hoping. You'll start wanting a response, waiting for an acknowledgment, feeling disgruntled and disappointed if nothing comes of it. No, the beauty of a real valentine is that it is a *free* tribute, a generous, pure, undemanding proffer of love. It puts no obligation whatever on the receiver. And the reward for the giver is nothing at all but the frail joy of having done something graceful and gallant.

Shy Ones of the world, this is your day. Seize it!

Justice Teach-in Week Begins

This is the week of the fourth annual *Justice Teach-in*. Many faculty members have indicated that they plan to focus a portion of their class activities around justice issues during the week. The importance of integrating all subject matters with a Christian awareness of and perspective of justice is undeniable. Teachers should feel a responsibility and students should demand the opportunity to discuss the justice issues arising from each class subject.

The *Justice Teach-in* week is organized by the Justice Education Subcommittee of the University Education for Justice Committee. It is their hope that all teachers will allocate some of the most valuable resource, time, to the *Justice Teach-in* effort during this week. They feel that seminars and speeches on justice will have little or no lasting impact unless the content of these ef-

forts can be related to the academic materials that the students are studying, discussing and analyzing in their classrooms. It is their hope that students will be actively involved in analyzing these issues in terms of the subjects and disciplines they are studying.

"Justice, Competence and Success" is the theme of a seminar to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Hayes-Healy Center. A panel will be discussing its views, attitudes and perceptions at that time. Members of the panel include: Sal Bella, Management; Ed Gaffney, Law; Denis Goulet, O'Neil Chair in Education for Justice; and Murty Kanury, Engineering. This seminar promises to be very informative, interesting and thought-provoking. All should make a concerted effort to be there.

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continued from page 8

made him a much stronger swimmer and has helped him recuperate from the shoulder injury.

To say that all of Mike Shepardson's off-season work has paid off would have to be an understatement. He has shown little mercy towards his opponents or the record books this year, as in little more than half a season he has broken three pool records, a varsity record and two meet records.

He specializes in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, along with being a member of the medley and freestyle relay teams. His contributions have been a major factor in the success of this year's team, which currently sports a 6-1 record.

The only loss the team has suffered this season occurred over the weekend against Marshall University and the meet has been protested to the highest of all governing bodies, the NCAA, because of a disqualifica-

tion assessed to a victorious Notre Dame relay team. If the protest is upheld, the Irish will have won the meet and own a perfect 7-0 record.

Impossible as it may seem, Mike Shepardson has also found time while at Notre Dame to become very involved in student government. Two years ago he was elected President of the Freshman Advisory Council. Last year he served on the Flanner Hall Judicial Board and was Student Housing Commissioner, and this year he has served as President of Flanner Hall.

Shepardson had planned to run for Student Body President this Spring, but is currently reconsidering that decision since his vice-presidential candidate abruptly announced to him over Junior Parent's Weekend that he, too, would run for Student Body President.

As for the future, Mike Shepardson feels that due to the efforts of Coach Dennis Stark, the swimming

program is no longer treading water. "Coach Stark is just a super individual, he's always around to help with problems and he's always willing to listen and help regardless of the situation.

"There will be a meeting soon about starting a scholarship program for the swim team. We have also already had one scholarship named for us, and I feel that with a few more scholarships this program would really take off."

A little more support from the student body in the way of attendance would also help the swimming program tremendously. Attendance has increased lately due to the team's excellent record but it still isn't as good as it could be. Granted, a swim meet may not be the most exciting event imaginable, but check one out sometime. You just might see Mike Shepardson shatter a few more records.

...Shepardson

...Hensley

continued from page 8

most on defense. She is just so smart out there, she has become a jack-of-all-trades. On this team, she can give us a boost in a couple of different positions, which is a tremendous advantage."

But Hensley sees a role on the team which exceeds court boundaries. "Being a sophomore and a new person, I can help the freshman around Notre Dame. I'm kind of a transition-helper for the freshman, so they can adapt to the different attitudes at Notre Dame."

DiStanislao also sees a role that Hensley fills. "Debbi Hensley is regarded as a freshman because she is a new player this year, but she has made such tremendous strides that she's very much a leader by example, and I see her growing into an important role on this team."



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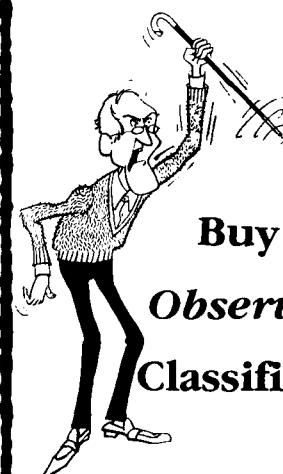
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Attention

**SBP/SBVP and
Student Senate
Prospective Candidates**

MANDATORY MEETING

Wednesday, Feb. 11

6:30 pm

in the Student
Government Offices
2nd Floor La Fortune

Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Tuesday, February 10, 1981 — page 7

The Interhall Office has announced two more racketball tournaments (an "open" tournament and a mixed doubles tournament) with deadline for entries tomorrow. Anyone on campus (students, faculty and staff) is eligible for the "open" singles tournament. For more information, call the Interhall Office at 6100.

Bob Tull has been named the new head football coach at Mishawaka Marian High School. Tull, who served the last season under Gerry Faust as an assistant coach at Moeller High School, is a 1978 graduate of Notre Dame. A native of South Bend and alumnus of Saint Joseph's High School, Tull played football as a walk-on at Notre Dame and lettered during the 1977 National Championship season. He then remained with the Irish team as a graduate assistant under Dan Devine for two years. — *The Observer*.

...Boston

continued from page 8

press conference last Sunday that he was attending Georgetown. So, it looks like Boston U. will have to live with obscurity for a while.

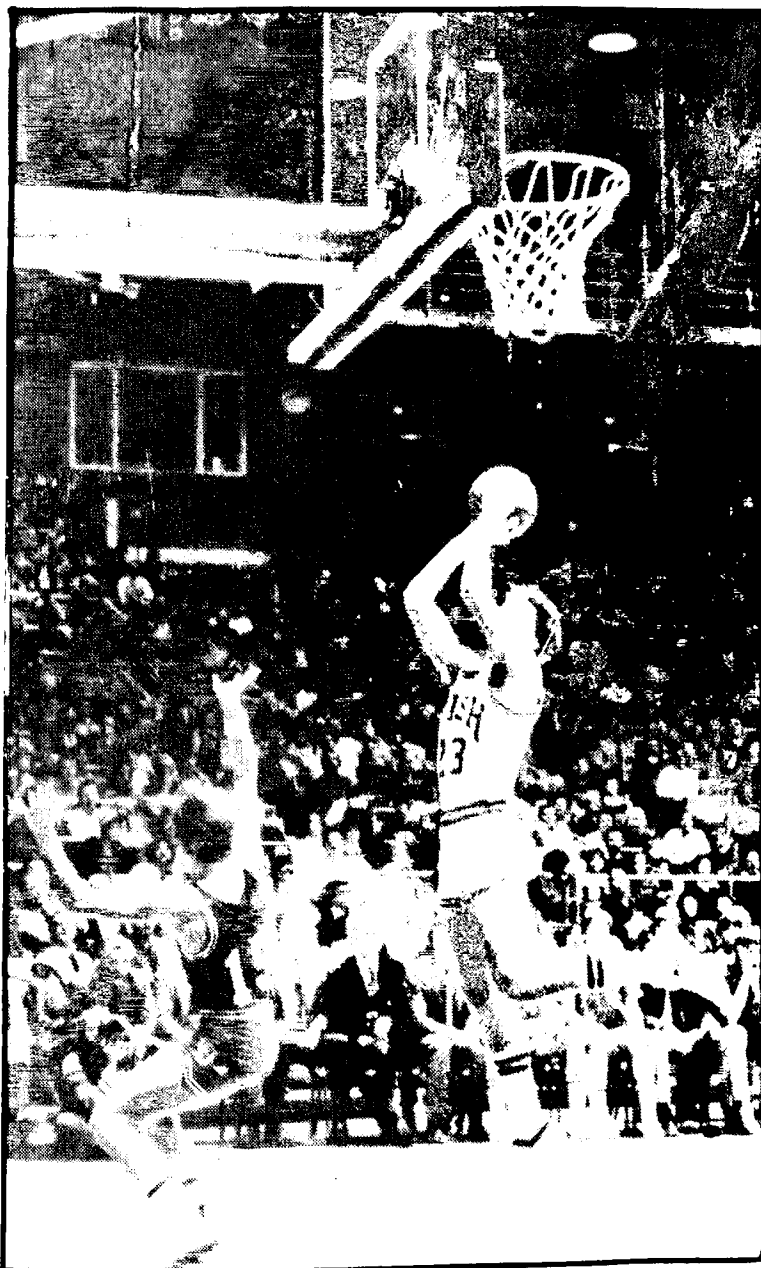
Notre Dame, meanwhile, is coming off their heartbreaking 51-50 loss to UCLA on Sunday afternoon. Coach Phelps hopes that his starting unit will rebound from its sub-par performance against the Bruins. Guards John Paxson and Tracy Jackson combined for only 15 points, while forward Orlando Woolridge contributed just 13 points and a single gorilla dunk. Center Tim Andree was limited to zero points and three personal fouls in just six minutes of playing time.

Only forwards Kelly Tripucka and Tom Sluby had what could be classified as good games for the Irish on Sunday.

But that is precisely why teams like Boston University are on Notre Dame's schedule — it provides an opportunity for the Irish to rebound from a poor performance and, also, to gain momentum for the next tough opponent.

Or, as Digger said, in jest, at Saturday's UCLA pep rally when asked why he had put St. Mary's (Calif.) on the schedule, "I needed a win."

IRISH ITEMS: Tonight's game is the last game of the current six-game homestand... On Saturday, the Irish travel to Raleigh, N.C., for a Valentine's Day date with Jim Valvano's North Carolina State Wolfpack... Then, they return home to face Fairfield on February 16.



Superb body control is just one of the factors contributing to John Paxson's success at the guard position. (photo by Tim McKeogh)

Sports meeting

6:30 Thursday



Observer
office



Newcomers
welcome

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Term papers, theses, etc. Tape transcription. Last year's same low prices. All work guaranteed. aardvark automatic solutions. 289-6753.

ND football photographs needed for splashy football book. Play-action, sidelines, fans, the works. Color, b/w. Any football era but must be able to identify. Fee per photo used. Photo credit given in book. Submit contact sheets or portfolio to Icarus Press, Box 11, Notre Dame (291-3200)

I need a ride to IU/Bloomington Valentine's weekend. Will share all expenses. Call Claire 7000

LOST/FOUND

LOST: ONE PAIR OF MEN'S GLOVES ON ST. MARY'S SHUTTLE. BEIGE WITH BROWN SUIDE FACING. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL BOBBY 1068.

CALCULUS BOOK, 2ND EDITION, FOUND IN ACC LOCKER ROOM. CALL 8722.

LOST: RELIGIOUS MEDAL IN ROCKNE MEMORIAL ON THURSDAY, 1/29. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. CALL BARRY AT 2140.

LOST: BLUE DOWN JACKET AT SENIOR BAR WEDNESDAY. PLEASE CALL BARB AT 41-4711.

LOST: Men's Gold Watch. Call 234-3301 or 8927. REWARD.

LOST: Blue-hooded knit scarf. If found call Jackie. 41-5144

Found: a pair of red down mittens on shuttle. Call (SMC) 5196.

LOST: GOLD MEDALLION WITH PICTURE OF JESUS ABOUT SIZE OF DIME. LOST FRIDAY NIGHT BETWEEN CARROLL HALL PARTY ROOM AND MORRISSEY HALL PARTY ROOM. CALL TRISH 41-4645.

FOR RENT

Will pay \$5 for Boston U G.A.'s on Feb. 10. Call Tracey 5206 (SMC)

ARTISTS! ARTISTS! ARTISTS! The Collegiate Jazz Festival needs you to design T-Shirts, Logos, etc. If you have ideas or suggestions please submit them to Student Activities in LaFortune or call Sandy Pancoe at 6169. You will be rewarded if your design is chosen!!!!!!

Need ride to ST LOUIS the weekend of Feb 13 and Feb 20. Can leave anytime. Call Bob 1066

HELP! I Need Ride to Madison FEB 13 CALL 234-0233

WANTED

Need ride to Indpls. Can leave Fri 2/13 or Sat. Call Pam 1361

Riders needed to MILW. leave Thurs 2-12 at 3pm 233-6068

FOR SALE

For Sale 1974 AMC Hornet. Good Condition. \$200

Available for next school year: 2 five-bedroom houses, near ND, lease, deposit. 234-2626.

Houses for rent 81-82 school year. Gd. cond., close to campus, secure, furnished. Call 233-6779 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercury Cougar. Call 2724.

FOR SALE: STANLEY KAPLAN MCAT BOOKS. EXCELLENT CONDITION AND GOOD PRICE. CALL JANET 277-7776

SMITH CORONA electric portable typewriter in carrying case. \$160. HOOVER portable washing machine. \$120. Both negotiable. Call 237-4184 (8-5) weekdays & 259-6179 after 6 & wknds.

TICKETS

I need 4-6 Dayton GAS. Please call Monica at 41-5154

I desperately need 4 GA and 2 student ND-Dayton tickets!!! Will pay \$\$\$ Please call Liza at 1258.

Desperately need Dayton G. A. and Student Tix. Good money!!! Please call Lyn at 2737.

NEEDED!!! 2 GA tix to DePaul vs. ND. Please call. Call Cathy 41-4380.

DESPERATELY NEED 10 St. Francis GAS by Friday Please call Laura at 8042. Will pay.

PERSONALS

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS. \$20-\$85 OR MORE. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. 255-2402.

Lynne: Have you greased your knees? I hate noisy knobbing. Mr. Ryan

Let us all put an end to this Moose stuff. My glands ache from it. Ryan Ver Berkmoes

P.S. Axe Moose Control!!

Daisy, Daisy

WHO'S THE LOON?

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES CONTINUES THIS WEEK WITH BOUND FOR GLORY

SAY IT IN SONG!! THE SMC WOMEN'S CHOIR WILL BE SELLING SINGING VALENTINES ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY IN LEMANS HALL. COST IS .50 FOR VALENTINES (VIA PHONES) TO THE ND AND SMC CAMPUSES AND 2.00 FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS. BIG VARIETY OF VALENTINES TO CHOOSE FROM. FOR MORE INFO, CALL MONICA AT 41-5154.

Penguin, We and Miss Piggy wish you a Happy 21st Birthday! Batman, Robin, Catwoman & Riddler

Mary Ann Cleary, Joe Z. sends his regards. Ron Haynes is still around. The Sorin Lunch Club kind of died, but those of us who still attend miss you. KFC was around last week, but I didn't get to see her. I'm off.

Love, JH

OPEN A DOOR TO THE SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL

THE FULFILLMENT OF THE PROMISE DEPENDS ON FAITH...

TODAY GIVE A SMC THE TIME OF DAY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

HEY... WAKE UP!!!! SMC'S ARE PEOPLE, TOO. GEEPEERS!

BE NICE TO MAT WINTER!! OR DIE!!

To the cute girl who ate twice...I apologize. Will you forgive me?

WANTED: Ride to U of I(Champaign) on Valentines Weekend. Call Bill at 1185

God's only mistake. Jin. Goode for UMOC.

SEND A SINGING VALENTINE. AVAILABLE MON. AND THURS. AT BOTH DINING HALLS. \$75. FOR PHONE CALL, \$1.50 IN PERSON. AND SONG BY MEMBERS OF THE NOTRE DAME CHORALE.

CONGRATULATIONS BETSY- RALEIGH WILL NEVER BE THE SAME MOM, DAD AND TOM

Q: What do you get strip-searched for in the Yukon?
A: A Moosedemeanor.

Moose Control credits that one to Dan Sills from Darby's. Keep those cards and letters coming!

Muffy Rogers, This personal is not dirty. It's just cute. Will you be my Valentine? Hmmm?

The Baby

SMC'S ARE PEOPLE, TOO. WAKE UP AND SMELL THE COFFEE, ND!!

ALL PERSONNEL PEOPLE AGREE: WE LOVE SMC'S BECAUSE SMC'S ARE PEOPLE, TOO!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUSIE LANMAN !!! The Barn.

jana, hope i didn't bore you to tears friday nite-thanks for your ears. i wish i didn't talk so much! see you soon, scoop

JOE HOFFMAN: BRAVO! VERY NICE SOLO, BUT WHERE DID YOU DISAPPEAR TO AFTER THE CONCERT? THE CITADEL KID

HEY SKINNY! Thanks for salvaging my life. I love you. your very own "10"

TONY BELDEN DRAWS GOOD PICASSO!!!!

BAN THE BAGPIPES

Brad Hauser throws squirrels over bridges, stomps on turtles, and better yet, bites off gerbil heads. Girls of Notre Dame — wouldn't you like a date with this maniac?!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

no..... JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK INTO THE KITCHEN — FREDRICK!!!!!!!!!!!!

THE DATING GAME...FRIDAY NITE IN THE DILLON PARTY ROOM CONTESTANTS CHOSEN AT RANDOM FROM THE CROWD 10 — 2.

In Betsy's room, there are pictures of her HEROES on the wall, but to get to Betsy's room you gotta walk the darkness of McCandless Hall! P.S. Remember Kelly Tripucka, if you wanna be wild — you got a lot to learn.

Fellow swishers- Last night the nice guys finished first. Two down, three more to go. Party Friday. P.S. Pete's shirt was ugly!

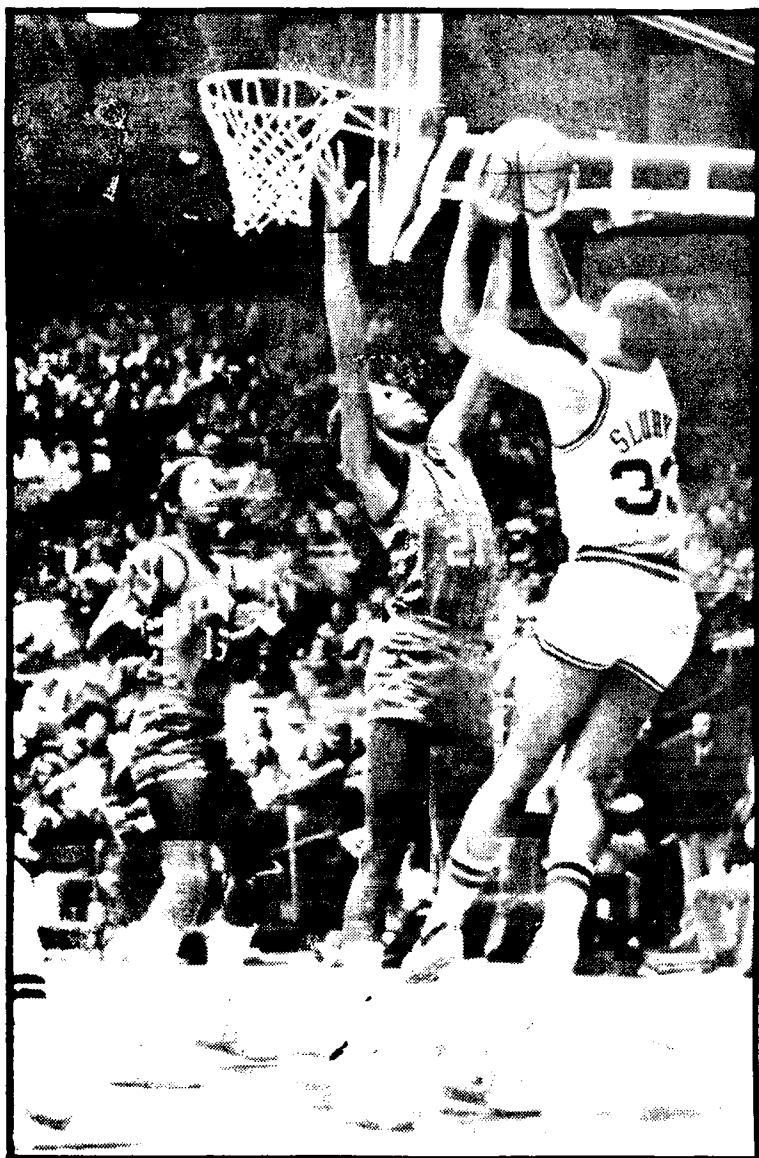
What do the Irish basketball team, Scottish music, and patriotic American songs have in common? NOTHING.

Hey Bob Bouhall, you cute thing. How come you don't read the personal column anymore? You never know when one will appear for YOU!!!! What?? Of course I love you, chickens!!

Guess Who?

Jane-o, Still no letter Tim

Something is dreadfully wrong. There was a typographical error in yesterday's moose joke — Yukon was misspelled. I am Captain Axe of the fourth division, second wing, Control Corps — I build these Moose Control units. No Moose Control unit has ever made an error in production. This unit is not functioning properly. Steps must be taken...No, I have said too much already.



Though only a freshman, Irish forward Tom Sluby has figured heavily into Coach Phelps' recent strategy. (photo by Tim McKeogh)

With 9-9 slate

Terriers invade ACC tonight

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

Playing Boston University right after UCLA is sort of like taking your best girl to a buck movie the night after the Senior Formal — there is bound to be a letdown.

A letdown is just what Digger Phelps' Fighting Irish will be trying to avoid tonight as they face the 9-9 Terriers at the ACC. Tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

It's not that Boston U. is that bad of a team. Last season, they compiled an impressive 21-9 record and participated in the NIT, losing in the first round to cross-town rival Boston College, 95-74. But the Terriers lost their top two scorers from a year ago, forward Steve Wright and guard Glenn Consor, and do not have a starting player taller than 6-6 — so they are hardly a UCLA.

Boston U. is lead by a pair of sophomores: 6-5 guard Tony Simms, who is averaging 15 points per game but shooting less than 45 per cent from the floor, and 6-5 forward Arturo Brown, who carries a 14.5 ppg average while leading his team in rebounds with just under eight per ballgame.

Guards Brett Brown, another sophomore (5.4 ppg, four assists per game), and Johnny Ray Wall, a junior (8.1 ppg), round out the Terriers' three-guard offense. Senior Desmond Martin, the 6-6 Terrier cap-

tain, (5.6 ppg) is Boston U.'s rather small center.

The Terriers play out of the watered-down East Coast Athletic Conference as members of the ECAC North, along with teams like Holy Cross, Maine, and New Hampshire. The ECAC used to contain the best teams in the East, but the formation of conferences like the Big East and the Eastern Eight have stripped the ECAC of its major talent. Currently, Boston U. is in fifth place in their nine-team conference and are coming off an upset road victory against Iona on Friday night.

But last week, Boston U. suffered perhaps the biggest setback in its obscure 80-year basketball history — without even having to take to the floor. The Terriers' biggest battle of the year — one that, if they were victorious, would no doubt have propelled them to national prominence — took place in their own backyard.

Pat Ewing, a 7-1 senior from

Rindge and Latin High School in nearby Cambridge, Mass., is unanimously regarded as the best schoolboy prospect in the country, having led his team to two consecutive Massachusetts state championships. His stats are, in a word, shocking — for instance, in one game he once blocked 22 shots; in another, he shot only 16 of 17 from the floor, including 15 slam dunks. Being from the Boston area, he is naturally regarded as the next Bill Russell. In short, he is a potential program saver.

Until last week, Boston U. was in the running in the race to enroll Ewing, who had, in the style of Dave Winfield, sent letters to five schools (Boston U., Boston College, Villanova, North Carolina, and Georgetown) informing them that he was interested in dealing only with them. Unfortunately for the Terriers, despite the lure of playing in his hometown, Ewing announced at a

See BOSTON, page 7

Hensley makes switch to all-around player

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame women's basketball team is mentioned, talk centers on the new players. The talk is about the future of the team with eight new players, seven of them freshman.

That last phrase always brings a smile to Debbi Hensley's face, for she is the sophomore who walked onto Coach Mary DiStanislao's team this year.

"Initially, there was no question about the fact that she was going to make the team," says DiStanislao. "She is so enthusiastic, and works so hard, you could see progress in her playing."

Hensley, a 5-6 swingman from Oklahoma City, Okla., played basketball at Mount Saint Mary's High School. However, in Oklahoma the girls in high school play six-man basketball. The major differences between five-man and six-man basketball is that in six-man you have three guards and three forwards, and they are on opposite sides of the court. The for-

wards play on offense, the guards, defense. The players cannot cross the half-court line. The only time the guards touch the ball is to bring it up the court to pass it to the forwards.

Debbi played guard on her high school team, and as a result, did not shoot the ball. "Because Debbi didn't play offense in high school, she is not that offensive-minded," says DiStanislao. "She isn't comfortable with a ball in her hands, but that's just inexperience."

This inexperience with five-man basketball lead to her decision not to try out her freshman year. "My freshman year I went to the initial meeting and the first couple of practices, and I was really intimidated," says Hensley. "So I played co-rec, interhall and bookstore last year. Then I found out the team was getting a new coach, and that she emphasized defense. Since I have been playing defense since fifth grade, I knew that this would be my only opportunity to make the team."

Now that Hensley has made the team, she has made some valuable contributions. "Debbi has come in and saved the day in a couple of different situations, possibly not in a way the crowd will recognize," praises DiStanislao. "She comes in at point-guard with some crisp passes, helping with our defense, taking people bigger than herself, and playing position defense."

Hensley has adapted well to the five-man game. "I've been playing forward and guard. I think they have decided to play me at point-guard."

"Point guards mostly bring the ball up, pass a lot, and don't shoot much," she adds, "and that's the skills I've developed. I didn't shoot that much in high school, but I've been working hard on it."

Defensively, Hensley is an impressive player. "I really like defense, I feel much more comfortable on defense," says Hensley. "Sometimes I think my role on the team is making other people on the team enjoy defense as much as I do."

DiStanislao claims defense is not Hensley's greatest strength, but that "Debbi is a very intelligent player. With our situation, she helps us the

See HENSLEY, page 6

Shepardson rebounds from injury to shatter records, pace Irish

By MIKE MCMANUS
Sports Writer

Being a collegiate swimmer is not the easiest or most rewarding experience to be found in life. A swimmer practices at least once a day, with practice consisting of, well...swimming. The only way to become proficient at a stroke is to repeat it for lap after boring lap, until all motion is perfected and coordinated so the body is propelled forward as fast as possible. And unless you swim for one of the best teams in the country, such as Indiana or Florida, notoriety is hard to come by. There are very few heroes in swimming, so most swimmers must settle for self-satisfaction.

So who would put up with all of the hassles of swimming for a little self-satisfaction? Mike Shepardson for one. Shepardson, a junior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., loves the sport and has participated in it for most of his life.

He swam for Nova High School in Fort Lauderdale and was so good that he was named a prep all-American three times over by *Swimming World*, the *Sports Illustrated* of swimming magazines.

He was ranked in the top five in the state in seven different events his junior and senior years which led to his being named the third best swimmer in the state his senior year. Being the third best swimmer in Florida is roughly comparable to being the third best high school football player in Ohio, so college recruiters began offering scholarships to Shepardson.

"Florida, Florida State and Arizona were some of the schools that offered me scholarships," he says, "but I came to Notre Dame because I feel you have to set your priorities since you can only swim for four years in

college and then you must make a living. You can't really make a living on your swimming ability, and I felt the education I could get from Notre Dame would far outweigh a scholarship from a school that is weaker academically."

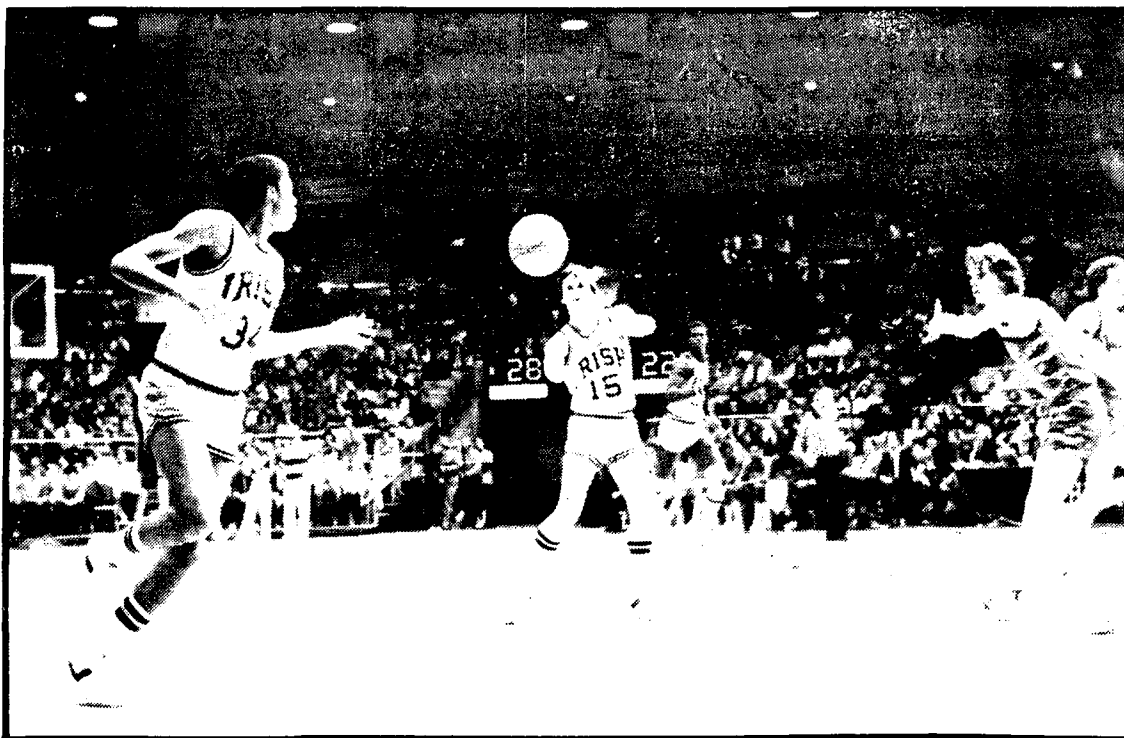
Mike's freshman and sophomore seasons were both considerably shortened, due to an injury to his shoulder.

"I missed the second semester my freshman year and the first semester sophomore year because there was something wrong with my rotator cuff and deltoid muscle. It was never completely diagnosed, but the pain from it was so severe that I just could not swim," says Shepardson.

The injury to his shoulder just made him more determined to come back this year and have a fantastic season. He worked out all summer, setting a rigid schedule for himself, "I got up at seven in the morning and swam for two hours, after which I would go out to the beach and run for a while. Then at about two in the afternoon I would lift weights for two hours and after that swim for another two and one-half hours. After all that I was usually so tired that I would just go home to sleep."

The weightlifting he did has helped him twofold, because it has

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Well-executed passing is an Irish strong point that should prove to be a real bonus on the road to the NCAA Tourney. (photo by Tim McKeogh)