

# The Observer

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1982

## On resignation

### Keenan rector clarifies reasons

By MARK ROLFES  
Staff Reporter

Fr. Richard Conyers, Keenan Hall rector for the past nine years, officially submitted his resignation yesterday at a Student Affairs meeting.

He was dissatisfied, however, with the manner that the announcement became public and wishes to clarify his reasons for resigning. Fr. Conyers feels that *The Observer* story on Feb. 2 was unfair and misleading in that it gave the impression that he was fed up with constant fighting with the administration and students and is "throwing in the towel" by resigning.

"The primary reason I'm leaving is to finish my Ph.D. (in architecture)," Conyers said. He said that he has a limited amount of time to write his dissertation and that he must take the year off to write it if he ever wants to obtain the degree.

The letter posted in the dorm was a private letter to the residents of Keenan Hall and was to be taken strictly in the context of the dorm, according to Conyers. He added that it was not meant to be an open letter to the university at large, but rather a personal letter to express his feelings to Keenan residents.

"I love Keenan Hall, and I love being a rector," Conyers continued. "We at Keenan do the best we can and I have a lot of pride that the dorm is moving in the direction we want it to."

Conyers admitted he has had his differences with the administration and that he has been outspoken, but feels that he believes that criticism is a healthy way of discussing problems and accomplishing goals. "The administration doesn't really know what's going on in the hall. There's no way they can see it as well as a rector... They care only for basic order and compliance. They show little understanding of the importance of dorm life in overall student life."

"Fr. Conyers has a way of creating a special sense of community," said

Fr. Daniel Cipar, assistant rector at Keenan. Cipar agrees that there is frustration in dealing with the administration, and suggested that they may have lost contact with student life. "If this is so, then we need a change to people who are more in touch."

Referring to the alleged Hesburgh quote, "... anyone can be a rector, and it only takes two hours a day to run a dorm" (a line Hesburgh denies having said), Cipar and Fr. David Noone, Grace Hall Rector both say that being a rector is more than a full-time job. Both cited the attempts to make the dorm a home, community, and parish all in one is a

difficult job that "cannot be done by (just) anybody," according to Noone.

Fr. John Wolvlear, Vice-President of Student Affairs, said he had no forewarning of Conyers' resignation and was "quite surprised" to see the announcement in *The Observer*. Responding to Conyers' comments that the administration was out of touch with student life, Fr. Van Wolvlear merely replied, "That's his opinion." When asked if he felt he was in touch with the typical Notre Dame student, he replied, "I feel I am. No one has been turned away from this office. I also meet with hall and student groups."

## Committee to study Student Affairs Office

By KELLI FLINT  
Executive News Editor

An ad hoc committee to evaluate the Student Affairs office and make recommendations "to that very office" was appointed at last night's Student Senate meeting, and will be formally charged at its next meeting.

The committee will address "all areas of concern" in Student Affairs, from Psychological Services to Security to administration in the Student Affairs office itself, according to Student Body President Don Murday. He added that the committee will also talk to students and rectors.

Committee members include Keenan Hall President Paul Callahan, Student Senator Brian Callaghan, and Carroll Hall President Mike McAuliffe.

The Academic Committee, formed last semester, submitted a faculty survey to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate Tuesday. The survey involves the faculty response to the promotion process and quality of teaching at

Notre Dame.

The committee will talk to students, faculty and the Provost's Office, "three major areas of concern when dealing with the academic nature of the school," in order to "draw an objective, unbiased view of teaching at Notre Dame," Murday said.

Donald Hahn, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, will write a 'cover

See COMMITTEE, page 3

## Financial aid cuts?

### Reaganomics aim at colleges

By BOB VONDERHEIDE  
News Assistant

What the Notre Dame Financial Aid Office needs now is another Frances Dailey. More than a decade ago, she left Notre Dame an \$8 million endowment earmarked for stu-

dent financial aid.

But now Notre Dame has to deal with Ronald Reagan. As a result, director of financial aid Joe Russo shakes his head when he looks ahead to next year's financial aid budget.

"We don't know how bad the situation will be," he said last week. The federal Department of Education, whose programs supply 58 percent of the assistance given to Notre Dame students, has yet to allocate a definite amount for its 1982-83 assistance programs. Proposals running around Washington these days include cuts up to 30 or 60 percent with some programs zeroed out completely. Consequently, Russo has found planning ahead "a challenge."

ROTC or athletic scholarships.

"University money" coming from the Notre Dame endowment or gifts provides only 22 percent of the assistance given, and much of the University money, like the Dailey endowment, funds the Notre Dame Scholar Program. The program annually awards a renewable scholarship to about 350 incoming freshmen. While Undergraduate Admissions selects the students, Financial Aid determines the amount of the award, if any.

But Russo does not expect University money to decrease at all. In fact, "the reduction in federal assistance will result in a stronger case for scholarship support," Russo said. And scholarship support will continue to be a high priority in the "Campaign for Notre Dame."

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, supported by the federal government, faces a more grim future. Presently, more than half of the undergraduates have a GSL for an average loan of \$2,300.

"The GSL is by far the largest single source of aid at Notre Dame," Russo said. "And that's common for private schools."

But GSL program, meet Ronald Reagan. The *Chicago Tribune* reported Tuesday that Reagan might boost the GSL interest to market levels, now close to 19 percent. Loans before 1981 were seven percent.

Reagan came into office thinking a millionaire's son should not be able to get a \$2,500 low-interest loan

See FOCUS, page 6



Bernard F. Brennan, Chairman, President, and Chief Executive Officer of Sav-A-Stop Incorporated, was the opening speaker for the Notre Dame Finance Club's twenty-fourth annual Finance Forum.

## 'over-awarded'

### Scholarship cuts student loan

By ED KONRADY  
and VIC SCIULLI  
News Staff

Guaranteed student loans can be reduced if there is a change in the student's financial situation. *The Observer* has learned of one student in this situation, freshman Ed Sheeran.

Sheeran, a resident of Fisher Hall, received a guaranteed student loan of \$2500. He is one of six dependents and his father is "six figures in debt," according to Sheeran.

At the beginning of this semester, he received a letter from the financial aid office saying he had been "over-awarded." The change in Sheeran's financial situation was an Army ROTC scholarship awarding him full tuition, free books and \$100 a month allowance.

Sheeran told *The Observer*, "What bothers me most is their (the Financial Aid office's) insensitivity to other financial aid sources. The Financial Aid Office is penalizing me for receiving aid outside of the Uni-

versity. Mr Russo's original letter, informing me that I was to receive no University aid, came before that office was aware that I had won the scholarship. This leads me to believe that the only criterion used in examining my file was my father's gross income. Even though my father submitted written proof of inability to pay, the University chose to ignore it. I believe that this matter is important not only for me, but also for other students who have not been so fortunate."

Joseph Russo, director of the financial aid office, said, "We are required by federal law to report any change in a student's financial situation. The total amount of aid is not allowed to exceed the total budget that a student needs for that semester. We try to be fair in our assessment for financial aid, taking into account special situations. But we have to follow the law."

The Financial Aid Office reports the change in a letter to the lender,

with copies to the state agency in charge of the loans and to the student.

The number of students that have been in this situation has increased, according to Russo, "but only in the same proportion as the volume of students we're dealing with in the program."

"In other words, four or five years ago we were processing 2,000-3,000 loans, which is about \$5-6 million, which is a lot of money and a lot of loans to process — but last summer we processed over 5,000 loans, for about \$12-13 million dollars. That volume reflects the needs of the students."

Sheeran said the letter claimed he was overawarded \$670, but so far, no attempt has been made to retrieve the money. Sheeran fears, however, that next year he will not be able to get a guaranteed student loan.

**Egyptian President** Hosni Mubarak declared his support yesterday for Palestinian self-determination and urged President Reagan "to make it a living reality." In his debut here as Anwar Sadat's successor, Mubarak studiously avoided a direct reference to the 1978 Camp David agreements, which Israel insists are the only basis for settling the Palestinian dispute. But meeting privately in the Oval Office, the two leaders reaffirmed a commitment to the accords "as the appropriate and only vehicle for addressing the Palestinian problem," a senior U.S. official said. The three Camp David partners, including the United States, Egypt and Israel, have pledged to try to accelerate the currently stalemated negotiations over the Palestinians' future, said the official, who declined to be identified. Mubarak also told reporters the Soviet technicians that he invited back to Egypt last week will be gone again within a year. The late President Anwar Sadat expelled 700 Soviet technicians from Egypt in September, shortly before he was murdered. — AP

**The Salvadoran army** has asked the United Nations Human Rights Commission to send a delegation to a small northern town in which it claims leftist guerrillas massacred more than 150 civilians, a spokesman said yesterday. The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the death toll at Nueva Trinidad near the Honduran border was between 150 and 200. "The communist attackers dedicated themselves to killing, to butchery, to exterminating the population, and they killed children, women and men — even animals," he said. The military, too, has been accused of brutality recently. There were unconfirmed reports that government troops massacred as many as 1,000 civilians during a December offensive in Morazan province, long considered a guerrilla stronghold. Guerrillas invited reporters from U.S. newspapers to view the areas. The reporters said bodies had been left out in the open for days, apparently so they could be shown to the reporters. Leftist groups linked as the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front are trying to overthrow the junta led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte. — AP

**Gen. James L. Dozier** returned home yesterday after 42 days as a captive of terrorists, his arrival made more dramatic by a once-aborted landing of the plane bringing him back. With Vice President George Bush and other dignitaries looking on, the Air Force C-141 Starlifter broke out of clouds at 203 feet, banked first right, then left, and roared aloft again. On his second approach a few minutes later, the pilot made a perfect landing. An Air Force spokesman said the plane was never in danger and Dozier made no mention of the incident in his brief remarks. "It's doggone good to be home," he said. Lt. Col. Robert Thatcher, a public information officer at Andrews Air Force Base, said the huge transport was 75 to 100 feet from the ground, between two parallel runways, when it pulled up again. "The aircraft commander reported he was having a slight problem with his instrument landing system and he realized he wasn't lined up on the runway he wanted to be," Thatcher said. "As he attempted to correct, he decided he wasn't going to force the landing down, so he went around. He had plenty of power." Bush, the first in line to greet Dozier and his wife, Judith, said, "I don't think there are any ribbons for valor in the face of kidnapping, but if there were one, someone would be pinning it on him today." — ZAP

**The gift china** which Nancy Reagan says was so "badly, badly needed" at the White House was unveiled at a state dinner yesterday, seven months after it was ordered, at cost, for \$209,508. In an unusual gesture, obviously reflecting some sensitivity over the matter, the first lady's press office put out a chart showing the cost in 1981 dollars of dishes purchased in the administrations of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Lyndon Baines Johnson. The message: they did not settle for grocery-store specials, either. Mrs. Reagan, who selected the china personally, was pronounced pleased with her efforts. "Isn't it pretty?" press secretary Sheila Tate quoted Mrs. Reagan as saying. The ivory china with a red and gold border was placed on round tables in the State Dining Room hours before some 120 guests arrived for the black-tie dinner honoring President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. The dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vojvoda of St. Michael's, Md. He is the president of the non-profit Knapp Foundation, which donated the money to purchase the china. The 4,372 piece set — an average \$48 per piece — had arrived at the White House by truck from the Lenox China, Inc., plant in Pomona, N.J., just this week. Lenox sold the china at cost. — AP

**About 760 officials**, six of them provincial governors, have been fired since the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown, the official Polish news agency PAP said yesterday. At the same time, the government newspaper *Republic* blamed student activists for last Saturday's riots in Gdansk and said they wanted "a change in the political system in Poland." A radio Warsaw broadcast monitored in Vienna said an army general had been named governor of Gdansk province following the riots, the most serious violent challenge to the protestors in more than a month. The government also said U.S. economic sanctions against Poland threatened to destroy the nation's chicken market because American imports of feed corn had been cut off. PAP said the Polish officials fired included six provincial governors, 14 deputy governors and 160 mayors or local leaders. The agency did not elaborate, but many officials have been replaced by military officers under the government's campaign to purge and blacklist people who are suspected of disloyalty to the Communist Party and the state. — AP

**Partly cloudy today** and cloudy with a slight chance of flurries in the morning. High in the mid to upper teens. Cloudy and cold tonight with a chance for snow after midnight. Low 3 to 8 above. Snow on Friday. High in the upper teens to low twenties. — AP

## A section for the future

Today's issue marks an important milestone in the development of **The Observer**. When you picked up this copy, you probably didn't notice anything different about the copy, style, or appearance of the newspaper, but there is one important item that is different. When you turn to page five, the change should be apparent. Today marks the inauguration of the Business and Technology section.

We have been working on the B & T section for several months now, adjusting, refining, and developing the concept. The content and graphics of page five are the result. All that said, the question remains: "Why a section devoted to business and technology, and why start it now?"

The answer to that question has constantly influenced the development of the B & T concept from day one. First, we feel that the two broad areas of business and technology currently receive disproportionately little coverage in **The Observer**. Two considerations make this dearth of copy on the subjects particularly unnerving on this campus: the substantial and growing amount of significant technical research being performed in the laboratories and classrooms at Notre Dame, and the dramatic changes that are occurring in the business world that to a large extent will be influencing our lifestyle in the months and years ahead.

Although this traditional lack of coverage was one of the prime considerations in developing the business and technology concept, the prime consideration in this matter, as in all matters, is the desire to serve the student body and all portions of **The Observer's** readership market with the most relevant and useful copy possible. Although major emphasis will always be placed on coverage of traditional news and sports events as well as on our continuing commitment to improving the features and editorial page areas of **The Observer**, we feel that appropriate measures must be taken to keep up to date with our rapidly changing world. Newspapers have a responsibility to their readers — and to their own well being — to keep in touch with the changing information needs and backgrounds of their readership. The lessons about keeping the reader satisfied so dramatically illustrated in the recent collapse of **The Philadelphia Bulletin** and **The Washington Star** have not been lost on the administration of this paper.

Consider, for example, the growth of the Colleges of Business Administration, Science and Engineering. Although the College of Arts and Letters retains the largest enrollment with 1,794 students, the business school is closing the gap. With 1,413 students, it now has the second largest enrollment. The College of Engineering, with 1,287 students, and the College of Science, with 898 undergraduates, follow closely behind. Together, the latter three colleges comprise over 50 percent of the undergraduate population, and until

**John McGrath**  
Editor in Chief



Inside Thursday

today, there has been no concerted effort to target copy of special interest to this large segment of the population. The technical fields of business and science are also strong and growing at Saint Mary's. All told, we believe that the effective lack of coverage of economic developments and scientific research of special interest to this large market segment should be rectified. Thus, the Business and Technology section.

More now on the content of the section. It will focus primarily on two areas of coverage: updates on activity in finance and economics; and more in-depth material investigating the progress and achievements in engineering-related and science-related research being conducted on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Graphically, brief stories will run at a two-column width down the outside edge of the page.

Usually they will consist of national and international news relating to business and technological subjects. Short notes of interest on campus may also run here. In the three remaining columns, one or two topics will be discussed in detail. Today, for example, an intriguing insight into the impressive post-graduation job placement of Notre Dame accounting majors will be presented as well as a look at the progress of the United States space shuttle program and the anticipated military applications for the shuttle



in the future.

Ryan Ver Berkmoes, a four-year veteran of **Observer** editorial and production work, will edit the new section. Reaction from the administration and teaching staffs of the business, science, and engineering colleges has been enthusiastic; Ver Berkmoes has worked out commitments from each college to provide support for the venture.

The section will initially run only once per week. We plan to increase that to a twice-weekly run in the near future. Further development of the section will then await an appraisal of reader reaction to the concept. Our readers are the ultimate censor and judge of **The Observer's** policies and content, and your sentiment will ultimately decide the value of this new section. We invite you, therefore, to turn to page five and decide for yourself.

### The Observer

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No Pop Tarts,  
Missing Senior Bar

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Student Union presents  
Lectured Panel Discussion with  
**GEN. ROBERT E. HUYSER**

-advisor to 5 presidents  
-former deputy to Alexander Haig  
"American Foreign Policy in the 1980's:  
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Memorial Library Auditorium

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## In Scholastic

## New editor expects quality

By LESLIEANNE WADE  
News Staff

Scholastic magazine appointed junior Beth Healy as its 1982-83 editor-in-chief Tuesday night.

Her experiences as a reporter and layout assistant at Scholastic give her a needed insight and a special knowledge of her audience.

Healy feels "the magazine has a responsibility to inform and enlighten students." She has many new ideas as to how this can be accomplished.

As editor, she will work towards a

"better balance between items of national and international importance and articles pertaining specifically to Notre Dame as a community." One idea she suggests is an "In Brief" column that will summarize and comment on both world and campus events.

The new Scholastic editor wants to share her "enthusiasm for the magazine" with the students of the ND-SMC community. Her enthusiasm plans to take her to all areas of the campus in search of a qualified staff. Healy said, "I will not hesitate

to draw from various departments

and students who excel in their particular studies." She will use her staff to produce a quality publication that depicts life at Notre Dame. "I will take Scholastic seriously and will do everything possible to mirror the quality of the individuals and institution it represents."

Scholastic is accepting applications for its 1982-83 editorial board. If interested, students should contact Beth Healy at 3820 or 603 Pasquerilla East by Feb. 19.



Newly-appointed Scholastic Editor Beth Healy plans improvements for the 1982-83 publication. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

## To education

## 'New federalism' cuts aid

*Editor's note: The following is the fourth of a five-part series examining the effects of President Reagan's proposal to transfer federal programs to state control. AP writer Christopher Connell addresses the proposal's effects on education.*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators are fond of citing the original Northwest Ordinance of the 1780s, which set aside one-thirty-sixth of that vast stretch of land for educational purposes, as the start of the federal commitment to education in the United States.

But the Constitution does not mention the word "education," and the history of the federal commitment has been marked by fits and starts, ebbs and flows. President Reagan's "new federalism" proposals would be only the latest turn.

If Reagan succeeds in his "new federalism" plan, announced last week, to turn control of more than 40 federal programs over to the states, the federal government would jettison responsibility for most education and training for its citizens.

The Comprehensive Employment Training Act and its legacy of direct federal involvement in job programs for the poor would vanish.

Moreover, Reagan would shift to the states virtually all education programs, except compensatory education for the poor and the handicapped; the Work Incentive Program, vocational rehabilitation, and vocational and adult education.

The federal government still would provide loans and grants to college students, although Reagan is eking to cut them.

The Carter and Reagan administrations already have taken deep whacks at CETA, particularly its full-time public service jobs. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan says CETA failed to train the poor for productive jobs in private business, despite a federal investment of \$53 billion over the past seven years.

AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland has denounced the proposed transfer of job training responsibilities.

The federal government pays only about 8 percent of the nation's total school bills, but it shoulders a larger share in the major cities, where public schools are filled with poor children.

When Reagan took office, the Department of Education was spending nearly \$15 billion. It has since been cut to \$12.9 billion and reportedly is targeted for only \$10.6 billion for fiscal 1983. Reagan wants the department abolished.

On the campaign trail in 1980, Reagan blamed federal intervention for what he — and many education critics — viewed as a deterioration of standards in the schools.

Willard McGuire, president of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, says Reagan's plan is "a blueprint for disaster."

Reagan sought cuts of more than one-third in virtually all federal school aid last year. He left both the

\$1 billion handicapped aid and the \$2.9 billion Title I program of compensatory education for needy children out of his "new federalism" package. Congress last year cut only \$200 million from Title I.

Many of the federal school programs were created to meet special needs that Congress felt states and local school districts were neglecting.

In 1975, when Congress passed a law guaranteeing all handicapped children a "free, appropriate public education," it promised to pay 40 percent of the extra costs of educating them by 1982. But the federal share has never risen past 12 percent.

Congress converted 33 smaller programs, including desegregation aid, ethnic studies, arts education and others, into block grants last year after it cut them by 25 percent to \$470 million. Those block grants would disappear under the "new federalism."

The Reagan administration already has trimmed funds for vocational education, which Congress first endorsed in 1917, to \$653 million from a peak of \$784 million in Carter's final year.

Gene Bottom, executive director of the American Vocational Association, expects Reagan to try to slash those funds in local government.

State and local governments invest \$9 for each \$1 spent by Washington on vocational education, but Bottom says "a federal presence is crucial, not only to have a skilled work force but for a strong national defense."

Other educators echo the refrain that Reagan, in seeking cuts in education aid, is undermining his own goal of rebuilding the nation's industrial and military might. They see Reagan abandoning President Eisenhower's post-Sputnik commitment to "the highest possible excel-

See CUTS, page 6

## Student Government reduces deficit chances

By DAVID GUFFEY  
News Staff

Notre Dame Student Government and Student Union expenditures are on schedule, according to student officials.

According to the Student Senate budget report distributed last week, \$12,110 remained of an allotted \$30,163 Student Government budget as of last Dec. 31. According to Karen Kiley, Student Government Treasurer, expenditures are on schedule and "going well." The only possible area of concern for overspending for this year is with salaries expenses that the Student

Government must pay. Otherwise, tight internal controls and conservative spending by the Student Government have reduced the chances of a deficit for the 1981-1982 school year.

The same budget report showed that the Student Union spent less than half of its allotted funds as of last Dec. 31. Last year the Student Union ran a "large" deficit because of concert failures and Chautauqua, according to Student Union comptroller Matt Barrett. He feels that is not likely to happen this year. "We're in real good shape this year. I'm happy with the budget," commented Barrett.

## THE TIME IS NOW

NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE.



Applications are now available for next year's Student Union Director and Comptroller in S.U. Office.

Must be submitted by Feb. 11

## ... Committee

continued from page 1

letter for the survey. "The letter will cite the credibility of the study," Murday said. "This will encourage faculty to respond to the survey."

In other business, Trish Hiler offered an update on the "Deli Line" experiment which began Tuesday in South Dining Hall. Hiler said that she has heard only favorable response to the experiment, and expects the lines to improve in the "very near" future. She added that the dining hall staff has been "very cooperative."

Murday noted that the deli lines were long, but move quickly. "They

(lines) may have the 'drawing power' to attract students from the North Dining Hall and relieve the crunch," he said.

Brian Callaghan announced that he will judge locations for additional laundry facilities Friday with Maintenance Director John Moorman. "There are four or five possible locations on campus," Murday said. "Since it is costly to hook up additional sewage lines, the University wants to install machines in mass quantities." Possible locations include the Credit Union building, Keenan basement, Carroll Hall and Holy Cross Hall.

### Brothers of Holy Cross Vocation Counseling On Campus

How do I know if the Lord is calling me?

- + How does Brotherhood fulfill my need for prayer, community sharing and service?
- + How do I pray to discern the Lord's call?
- + What are the Brothers' ministries?
- + How do Brothers respond to the needs of our day: commitment to Jesus in the poor, oppressed, social justice?
- + What is the formation program for the Brothers of Holy Cross?

For information or to talk about these things, feel free to call on me.

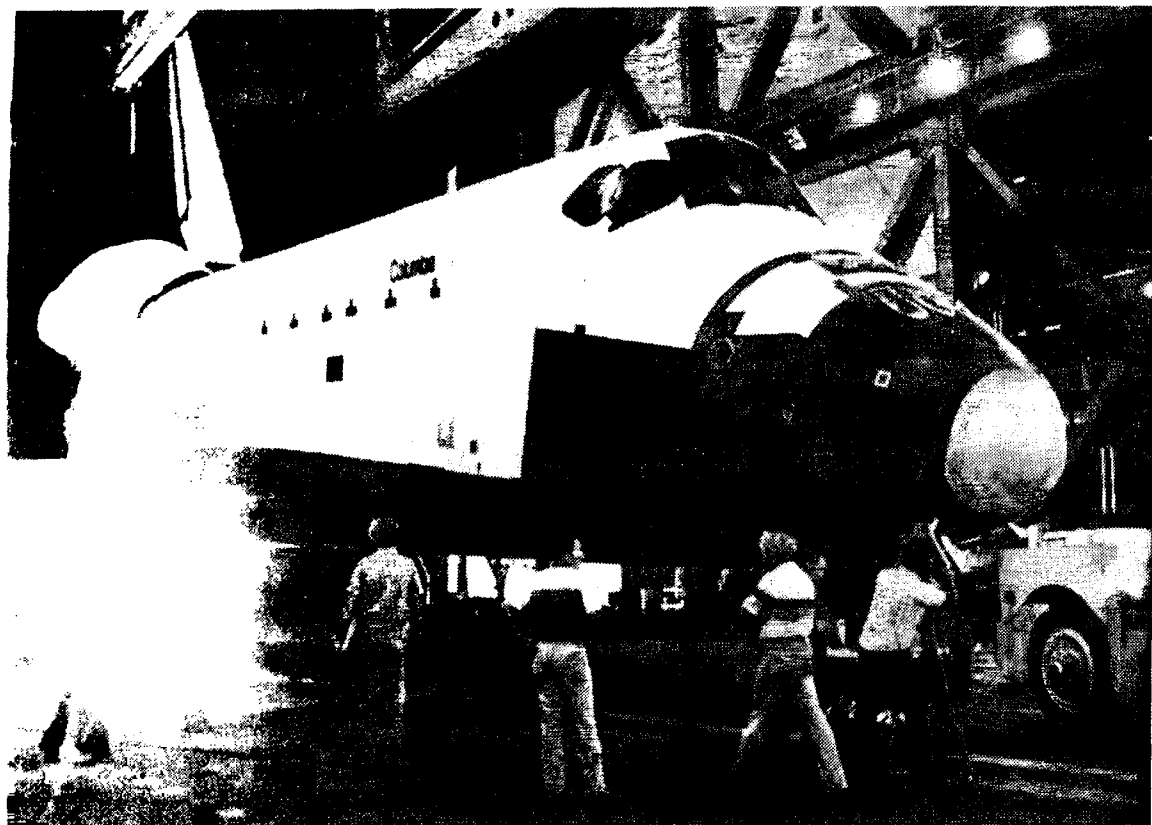
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The space shuttle Columbia is scheduled to be moved to NASA's Verticle Assembly Building today in preparation for it's third launch, now set for March 22. While in the Verticle Assembly Building, the shuttle will be mated to its external fuel tank and solid rocket boosters. Only 48 days were required to prepare the shuttle for the move as opposed to 103 days after the second mission,

and 613 days before the first launch. While shuttle processing continues, an agency of the Defense Department contends that the entire shuttle program should be turned over to the Department of Defense for security reasons. Such a move would take the shuttle out of the hands of civilians and place it under military control.

ND places  
Accounting jobs add up

By NORLIN RUESCHHOFF  
Accounting Department Chairman  
In the past two years, over three hundred Notre Dame graduates joined public accounting firms. Most of these graduates joined Top Ten international accounting firms. A few joined regional accounting firms such as Crowe Chizek and Company and McGladrey Hendrickson and Company, two regional firms that have the largest offices in South Bend.

Why are so many Notre Dame students selected for initial employment by these firms? Two main reasons can be given. First, the demand for students by public accounting firms in the United States is growing. Secondly, Notre Dame students in particular are in demand.

In the table accompanying this article, the relationship between supply and demand for jobs in public accounting is shown both for the nation and for Notre Dame. The table shows that the number of Bachelor's degrees in accounting is increasing significantly, almost three times as many such degrees are expected to be granted in 1985 than were issued in 1970, a fifteen year span. Yet the demand for these graduates is increasing faster, causing fewer to be available for hire by industrial, financial, governmental, and non-profit institutions and agencies.

The data is compiled from an annual survey performed by the leading United States professional accounting association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The data here shown does not include Master's degree holders that are even in greater demand. Also, the data starts from only 1970, though the accountancy

Local and National Employment Trends In Public Accounting											
	1975-76	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85	1985-86
Graduate Supply	39,900	44,760	46,000	48,800	49,870	52,880	55,180	57,170	58,700	59,790	
Corporate Demand	9,200	10,010	11,660	12,770	13,500	14,160	15,240	16,160	17,110	17,880	
Employment Percentage	23pct.	22pct.	25pct.	26pct.	27pct.	27pct.	28pct.	28pct.	29pct.	30pct.	
University of Notre Dame											
Graduate Supply	201	217	238	215	260	216	276	203			
Employed in Accounting	96	108	120	137	165	143					
Percentage	47pct.	49pct.	50pct.	63pct.	67pct.	66pct.					

program at Notre Dame has had a strong academic tradition for many years.

Notre Dame graduates are in much greater demand than are graduates from other universities in the nation. Why is this so? The answer could be simply stated: Notre Dame has traditionally had one of the best accountancy programs in the United States. Certainly several accounting firms have thought so for many years and still think so. After all, as the table indicates, public accounting firms have been hiring a percentage of Notre Dame graduates that is more than double the nationwide percentage.

A number of Notre Dame accountancy graduates do enroll in graduate business programs and in law schools. Others have military commitments and still others accept opportunities in banking, and careers with the Peace Corps and

other service organizations. A few join industrial firms and governmental agencies as internal auditors or in accounting traineeship programs.

Some Notre Dame seniors that want to join public accounting firms don't receive offers. The most frequent reason is their apparent lack of communications or interpersonal skills. On the other hand Notre Dame graduates are in so great demand because they have such skills. In other words, the accountancy program has been outstanding at Notre Dame not only because of the high quality of accounting instruction and related business education but because of the significant broadness of the Notre Dame experience in liberal arts and letters. With about half of the accounting students' education received outside the College of Business Administration, the educational experience is broadening in nature.

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Economic Update

**Phone rates will climb** only eight to ten percent a year over the next few years, according to Charles L. Brown, chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Brown testified in defense of the recent antitrust settlement with the Justice Department. In his first appearance on Capitol Hill since the announcement of the accord, Brown said the rate increases would result mostly from factors that existed before the settlement was reached. Under its terms, AT&T is to get rid of its 22 regional operating subsidiaries.

**The Commerce Department** offering optimistic news, today reported a modest rise last December in a statistic intended to signal turns in the business cycle. Reporting a rise of six — tenths of 1 percent for the department's index of leading indicators, after declines of two-tenths of 1 percent in November and 1.8 percent in October, Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the increase "suggests that the recession may soon touch bottom," although a further rise in unemployment and a decline in production could occur."

**No increase in donations**, is the message being given by many corporations in response to suggestions that philanthropy make up cutbacks in Federal Programs. Some fear they may have been "set up" by the Federal Government, according to a Conference Board survey released yesterday. "We didn't start these programs, and we shouldn't be responsible for their continuation if Federal money is not available," one unidentified executive said. At a news conference yesterday, E. Patrick McGuire, executive director of the board's research programs in business and government, said such expectation were unrealistic, despite the Government incentive of doubling to 10 percent of income, the maximum corporate tax deduction for charity.

**To ease western tensions**, Japan plans to eliminate or significantly reduce 67 nontariff barriers to its market, two Japanese Government ministers said today. The much-criticized barriers are viewed by the United States and the European Economic Community as evidence that Japan is a closed market — resistant to imports, yet exporting aggressively at the expense of other nations. Although Japan has reduced its tariffs, it maintains a number of less visible impediments to imports, such as uncommonly severe health and safety standards and testing requirements for some products. Japan has accumulated huge trade surpluses, which have aggravated unemployment problems in the West.

Research Update

**A 3-D camera**, that's what the Timex Corporation and Nimslo International Ltd., a British company plan to market. The two companies have agreed in principle for Timex to purchase and distribute 800,000 of the cameras, valued at \$125 million, over the next two years, Nimslo said yesterday. The cameras, which would be priced under \$200, and use two frames of film per shot. Special processing equipment that both Timex and Nimslo will manufacture converts the two-frame image into a picture that Nimslo believes will be especially attractive for "portrait" shots.

Mandatory meeting

for all participating in

Toronto exchange

Thurs, Feb. 4 6:30 pm

Little Theatre

LaFortune

ALL APPLICATIONS  
for the

The Observer

Editor-in-Chief  
position

are due Friday, February 5  
by 3:00 pm.

Applications are available  
now at the Observer office,  
3rd floor LaFortune.

EDITORS NOTE: The goal of the Business and Technology section will be to take topics not normally covered in The Observer, and present them in a manner interesting to our readers. To this end, reader comments are welcome. Please direct all suggestions to:  
Ryan Ver Berkmoes  
C/O The Observer  
P.O. Box Q  
Notre Dame, In. 46556

## ... Focus



An attentive group last night discussed Fundamental Principles of Professional Ethics in a Thomas More Society seminar. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

continued from page 1

with no questions asked.

So now any student whose family earns more than \$30,000 must answer a lot of questions on a form called the FAF (Financial Aid Form). Only if the student can demonstrate "financial need" will he receive a loan from an independent bank, and if he does, the amount will probably not be close to the present \$2,500.

The College Scholarship Service evaluates the information listed on the FAF including family income, size of family, number of family members in college, assets and liabilities. The result is an estimation of how much the family, which includes the student, can "realistically" be expected to contribute to college costs.

The process is hardly new, and Notre Dame has long used the FAF as the sole application for many of the programs it administers. But the FAF is new to the GSL Program.

Russo does not agree with the \$30,000 ceiling. "It is not fair for Notre Dame students," he said. "Everyone has to take their lumps, but students at a public institution find this easier to swallow. I think everyone, regardless of income,

should have to demonstrate some sort of need."

The federal government, though, does not actually fund the GSL program. The money for the loans comes from independent banks. But while the student is in college, the government pays the interest.

The Pell Grant Program, however, faces direct cuts in federal monies. The Pell Grant gave away \$2.3 billion in grants last year, but the Reagan administration has since proposed a 40 percent reduction by 1983-84. And the Work-Study

Program might lose 25 percent of its money.

So the Financial Aid Office faces less money next year at a time when more and more families need the assistance. "It's not just a matter of eligibility," Russo said, "The money has got to be there."

Russo did advise that because of the situation, "it will be extremely difficult to consider any person who has missed the March 1, 1982 deadline for the FAF."

Oh, where is Frances Dailey when you need her?

## ND sponsors third Capernaum dig

The ND-sponsored dig at Capernaum on the Sea of Galilee will be conducting its third season this summer. All students and faculty at ND and SMC are invited to join us for the five-week period (approximate dates: May 22 to June 25).

We will be digging on the Greek Orthodox site of Capernaum, an important Galilean city in antiquity where Jesus lived and preached. The

group will be living in a youth hostel near the site, also on the lakeshore, with ideal conditions for swimming, fishing and other leisure activities. Ideal for students interested in archaeology, history, anthropology or theology. No previous experience required.

We estimate the approximate cost at \$1,600 which includes round trip air fare Chicago-Tel Aviv, board and lodging for the five weeks, on site instruction and planned archaeological tours.

If you are interested call Prof. Blenkinsopp 233-6841 evenings or leave your name and telephone number with the secretary in the Department of Theology, third floor O'Shag.

## ... Cuts

continued from page 3

lence in our education."

The Reagan administration phased out the last 306,000 CETA public service jobs four months ago. Once, 700,000 people had CETA jobs.

CETA was signed into law by President Nixon in 1973 to replace the Great Society manpower programs of the 1960s. At its height in the late 1970s, CETA distributed more than \$10 billion a year to 475 cities, counties and states. Now its budget stands at \$3.8 billion.

The administration is poised to seek congressional approval for a transfer of job training responsibilities to the states in fiscal 1983, starting next Oct. 1, possibly through block grants to the states to disburse to labor-management councils.

The Work Incentive Program, under which the poor get federal stipends so long as they participate in job training, also would be transferred to the states under the Reagan plan, but the WIN program is one of few that would be spared fund cuts.

## The challenge... for those who dare... is at **TRW**

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to interview graduates in Engineering and Scientific disciplines at all degree levels. Contact the placement office to schedule your appointment, or write to:

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sophomore or junior  
business major.  
Upon successful completion of the job, the  
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job in a foreign country  
for 6 weeks to 18  
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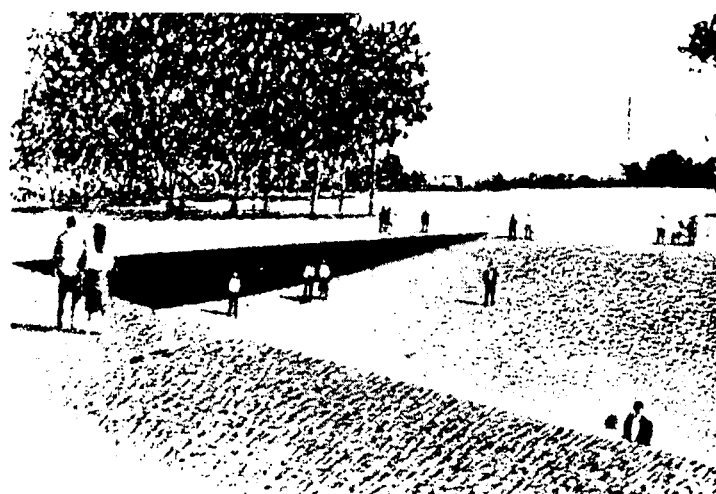
For more info. call  
Jeff Ogden 1474



## War memorial creating controversy

A few years ago Congress authorized a memorial be built "to honor and recognize the men and women who served in the Vietnam War." In May 1980 a winning design was chosen from the 1421 entries. That design, submitted by Maya Lin, then a 22 year old Yale architecture student, has since become almost as controversial as the war whose memory it serves.

The winning design is a fairly simple one. The V-shaped memorial consists of two walls, two hundred feet long each, which begin at ground level and recede into the ground until they converge at a 135 degree angle, ten feet below ground level. Inscribed in the black granite walls are the names of the 57,709 American men and women who were killed in Vietnam between 1961 and 1975. The names, listed chronologically (not alphabetically) begin at the vertex, continue down the right wall, then up the left, to end where they began, at the vertex. The significance, according to Lin, is that "the war is complete, coming full circle." Nowhere on the monument is the Vietnam War specifically mentioned.



The controversies are so many, and encompass just about every aspect of the structure and purpose that one hardly knows where to begin.

It has been called a monument to death, a crypt, an Orwellian glop, a nihilistic statement, and a "monumental insult." It has also been called a monument to reconciliation.

A major issue in the controversy concerns the dignity of the design. The monument is to be built on (some say gouged into) two acres set aside in Constitution Gardens, just off the Washington Mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. This is the monumental heart of Washington. The serenity of the Mall's rich green carpet, flanked by the stately white memorials deserves the dignified simplicity of

the proposed monument. Lin's design is neither "too commanding nor too deferential" (stated criteria). This is not the day and age of, nor perhaps is the Vietnam War the occasion for metaphors, another *Winged Victory* or *Pieta*.

The dignity of those who served and those who died is of concern. Critics of the chosen design argue that the dignity of those who serve should be affirmed in a memorial - not that their efforts and sufferings should be exploited in a memorial for the purpose of making a statement.

I doubt if it is possible to totally divorce from a creative work the sentiments of its creator. Perhaps this memorial is a statement against war, that war is a tragedy. The deaths recorded are not abstract war deaths, alphabetically logged. They are individual deaths that occurred within a historical context, supposedly approaching a resolution, only to recoil upon themselves. It is not a statement the Vietnam War - Vietnam is not mentioned, dates are not specified - but a statement of the tragedy inherent of war in general.

The physical subtlety of the monument, the insistence on individual

**Jenny Pitts**

death, and the tranquil expanse of the mall do seem to affirm the impact of those deaths. Death becomes a personal and private matter meant for reflection and reconciliation.

So, is the memorial a monument to death? Does it ignore or deny the dignity of those who served and did not die? Those veterans who were physically maimed, mentally wounded, whose families and personal lives were irreparably damaged, unalterably changed?

I don't know. I would not say that the proposed monument, even through omission, reproaches or condemns those men and women who fought in Vietnam. The monument does not pass judgement. Perhaps it does supersede the importance of their sacrifice with the need to recognize war for the tragedy it is. War is not an ennobling act. Perhaps it is foolish, if not false to assert dignity when, in fact, what is called for is a statement.

## P.O. Box Q

### Questioning foreign policy

**Dear Editor;** It was announced Feb. 1 that the Reagan administration is supplying the junta in El Salvador with 50 million dollars in aid and will ask Congress for another 110 million.

It seems that Reagan's support for Solidarnosc and his announcement of the Polish communist party's military repression of that movement does not preclude his own involvement in the suppression of democratic movements by means of economic aid or the training of foreign military personnel for counter-revolutionary terror. But, of course, in the case of El Salvador it is U.S. imperialist interests that are at stake and it is thus inconvenient to support the rights of workers and peasants.

This move is particularly obscene at a time when Reagan is eliminating aid to the working-poor and minorities of this country. Apparently,

as our economy dips to record lows and increasing millions lose their jobs there is still money available to support military dictatorships in "underdeveloped" (read "imperialist-avaged") parts of the world.

All people who support the courageous fight of the Polish workers for freedom and democracy should also express their solidarity with the repressed peoples of El Salvador and denounce Reagan's anti-democratic, interventionist policy. This action is of particular importance to the Notre Dame student body, and indeed, to students everywhere, for is a halt is not called to this aggressive policy we may soon find ourselves drafted and fighting in another Viet Nam-style "war" in Central America.

**Jack F. Vogel**  
Dept. of Philosophy

### Lawler responds to criticism

**Dear Editor;** I am writing to take exception to John McGrath's characterization of the Chautauqua Club in his "Inside Thursday" of last week. In the column McGrath referred to the Chautauqua as a "disaster". One would think from that definitive comment that he had done some sort of research into Chautauqua's attendance or balance sheets, research which I know he did not do because neither Todd Hooper, the Chautauqua manager, nor myself has been approached.

In fact, Chautauqua, has been showing steady improvement since its opening last year. While it is true that initial attendance was disappointing, the last few shows have

learned from past mistakes and are responding to student's suggestions by having dancing and movies in Chautauqua. Over 200 people attended this past weekend's showing of "Psycho."

Any new program can be expected to have difficulty and Chautauqua has been no exception. However, rather than throwing up our hand in despair and assuming, as McGrath seems to, that nothing can be done and that failure is inevitable, we have tried to make positive changes in Chautauqua. I would hope that it is this attitude, rather than McGrath's, that is associated with Chautauqua.

**William Lawler**  
Student Union Director

## In support of federalism

Concerning Mr. Reagan's proposal to turn over to the states the responsibility for a \$50-billion assortment of welfare-goods, while accepting federal responsibility for a \$50 billion annual state bill, Medicaid, a few observations: 1) The idea of remitting responsibility to the states is sound, and can be viewed both as affirmative action for federalism and as an aspect of deregulation. It has always been puzzling why residents of Arizona and Connecticut should wish to leave

Washington, where it is assumed that tax dollars generate spontaneously, than in the states, where citizens are likely to look at people who are taking their money in the eye.

2) The mechanics of the Reagan plan are agreeably conservative. Over a period of seven years he proposes more or less to subsidize the tax package through federally collected revenues. This gives the state time to adjust to the new burdens, and time also, before 1991, to seek plebiscitary opinion on the program's desirability.

3) In accepting the burden of Medicaid, the president dilutes the philosophical integrity of the plan. The excuse for taking on the heretofore state-supported health program is presumable that the division between Medicaid and Medicare was becoming progressively elusive, health after all being health. There is a certain administrative point here being made, that it would have been encouraging to have seen Mr. Reagan vote to unburden Medicare, rather than to take on Medicaid.

The idea of deregulation is to permit 50 states to enact their own programs, refining them to a palpable public will. Still better would have been a resolution to limit federal welfare supports of those states of the union (they number 31) whose per capita income falls below the national average. There isn't really much to be said for taking Connecticut taxes for the purpose of looking after Connecticut health. Why not let Hartford do it?

4) As for Mr. Reagan's opponents, how I wish I has been there when the Democrats' television screen showed Senator Sasser and Representative Gore of Tennessee standing in an empty field with a group of real estate agents, complaining about the lack of home building.

Two or three weeks ago, a pump in my house backed up, and a plumber

**William Buckley**

### On the Right

was called in from nearby Greenwich. A few days ago I received his bill. It read "7 hours, at \$33 per hour. Calculated, 2:30-3:30, 1 hour. 3:30-6:30, double time, 6 hours. Total, \$231."

Now it isn't obvious why overtime begins at 3:30 in the afternoon — there is still light at that hour. Nor, for that matter, is it obvious why overtime didn't begin at 2:30 in the afternoon, if overtime begins whenever you feel it should begin. If it begins eight hours after he began work, then the plumber's day began at 7:30, and be the time he had reached my pump, he had earned \$231. By the time he left my pump, he had made \$462.

A long day, 11 hours. But for \$120,120 per year, it may be worth it. But if the plumber takes in twice as much as a federal judge, houses are going to be very expensive. On the other hand, you have to look at the plumber's point of view: He is paying half of everything he makes in taxes, beginning way back in April, when he had reached only the figure \$40,000 of his income. Of course, the Reagan administration is notorious for giving tax relief to the rich and therefore Reagan is at fault for giving the plumber a big tax boost by raising from \$32,000 to \$40,000 the point at which highest tax is reached. But let's face it, when taxes cause plumbers to get such rates of compensation, fewer and fewer people can afford to build houses. So what do we do? The Democrats would begin by raising taxes. Much more sensible, surely, would be to persuade the plumbers to form a bank and compete with a lower interest rate?

## The Observer

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is an 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 as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are 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.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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**S.U. Spring Break Ski Trip** — Anyone needing a ride must sign up by Friday, Feb. 5. An accurate count is needed to determine the number of vehicles needed. Also, anyone who needs extra riders please sign up at the S.U. office by Friday. Finally, those who missed the ski rental list can fill that out at the S.U. office. If you have any questions or problems please call Kevin at 239-7605 or 1798. — *The Observer*

**ND Rugby Club** will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:00 in the LaFortune ballroom. Call Nick Colarecci at 289-3022 if you can not attend. — *The Observer*

**Tickets for away** Notre Dame basketball games against Seton Hall and Michigan are available at the second floor ticket office in the ACC. The Seton Hall game will be held on Thursday, February 18 at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. Tickets for the Michigan game, to be held at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7, are priced at \$4, \$6 and \$8. — *The Observer*

**Cross-country ski** rental is available weekends to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For details, call 239-5100. — *The Observer*

**The Student Union** continues to sponsor ski trips to Swiss Valley every Saturday night during the winter months. Busses depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Bus tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Union for \$2.50, or on the bus itself for \$3.00. Also, discounted lift tickets and ski rental are available — *The Observer*

## BASKETBALL

## NBA

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	11	.750	—
Philadelphia	31	14	.689	2.5
Washington	22	22	.500	11
New Jersey	21	24	.467	12.5
New York	21	25	.457	13

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	30	14	.682	—
Atlanta	19	24	.442	10.5
Detroit	19	26	.422	11.5
Indiana	19	26	.422	11.5
Chicago	18	27	.400	12.5
Cleveland	10	34	.227	20

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	29	14	.674	—
Denver	24	20	.545	5.5
Houston	22	22	.500	7.5
Utah	14	29	.326	15
Kansas City	14	31	.311	16
Dallas	13	31	.295	16.5

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	30	13	.698	—
Los Angeles	31	14	.689	—
Golden State	25	18	.581	5
Phoenix	24	18	.571	5.5
Portland	24	19	.558	6
San Diego	14	31	.311	17

**Yesterday's Results**  
Boston at Detroit, ppd. snow  
New Jersey 112, Atlanta 103  
Philadelphia 122, Washington 96  
Cleveland 108, Indiana 104  
Milwaukee 113, Chicago 98  
San Diego 113, Dallas 106  
Utah 122, Portland 118  
Golden State 90, Phoenix 84  
New York 98, Los Angeles 94  
Seattle 97, Kansas City 87

## HOCKEY

In this year's NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.

## PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Montreal	29	11	12	244	153	70
Boston	30	16	7	216	182	67
Buffalo	29	15	9	207	160	67
Quebec	26	20	8	241	220	60
Hartford	15	24	12	174	217	42

Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
N.Y. Islanders	31	13	6	223	165	68
Philadelphia	28	19	4	207	194	60
N.Y. Rangers	25	20	7	192	200	57
Pittsburgh	21	24	8	200	225	50
Washington	14	30	8	196	218	36

## CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smythe Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Edmonton	33	13	10	300	220	76
Calgary	19	23	12	209	234	50
Vancouver	18	25	11	185	195	47
Los Angeles	14	28	11	210	253	39
Colorado	11	35	8	158	248	30

Norris Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Minnesota	22	16	15	229	191	59
St. Louis	25	24	4	219	225	54
Winnipeg	19	23	11	202	232	49
Chicago	18	25	10	232	245	46
Toronto	16	24	13	215	236	45
Detroit	14	28	10	177	220	38

## Yesterday's Results

Minnesota 9, Pittsburgh 6  
Boston 5, Buffalo 2  
Chicago 9, St. Louis 5  
Montreal 6, Edmonton 3  
Vancouver 2, Toronto 1

## Today's Games

Buffalo at Boston  
N.Y. Islanders at Washington  
Minnesota at Philadelphia  
Chicago at Detroit  
N.Y. Rangers at Calgary

## INTERHALL

Arnold (3471)/Verluth (6158) v. Murray (1058)/Eisenbeis  
Keenehan (8255)/Poczbott (8264) v. Sayre (8930)/Randazzo (232-1345)  
Callahan (3361)/Mulligan (3345) v. Smith (4600)/Schmutz  
Hirk (1409)/Nagy v. Heinzman (3200)/Ansari  
Hearney (3113)/Sleeth (3177) v. Muenninghoff (1031)/McBride (1033)  
Crepps (8579)/Mecker (8531) v. Daegle (8641)/Colvin  
Kavach/Packo (1688) v. Wayne (8905)/Hannegan  
Muccio (1142)/Puzak v. McKelvey (8897)/Bozlik  
Finmore (1409)/Cuff v. Burton (8284)/Bruggeman (8292)

Women's Racquetball Doubles (Double Elimination)  
Kennedy (8135)/Jantz (6372) v. McCollister (3874)/Jymenez  
Cervenak (1363)/Miller v. Mullen (8143)/T. Smith  
Gorski (1262)/Schmid v. by  
DeLeon (7956)/Drancik (2914) v. by

## Nicklaus, Miller go at it again

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller head into confrontation No. 3 this week in the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament. "That's twice this season," Nicklaus said to Miller immediately after Johnny's triumph last week in the San Diego Open.

And Miller, once golf's Golden Boy but now a more mature, seasoned performer, knows full well the difficulty he faces in making it three in a row.

"It's very tough, coming off a win, to pull it all together again, keep it all going, and win the next week," he said after a practice round at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. "It requires an awful lot of concentration and self-discipline."

Miller, however, has three things going for him in the revered old event that begins its 41st renewal today in the picturesque beauty of three Monterey Peninsula courses.

First of all, he's a notorious streak player. And, quite obviously, he's playing very, very well right now.

Second, there's the time. "This is my time of the year," said Miller, who has scored a majority of his more notable successes in the early season.

Third is the location. "I usually play my best golf in the West," said Miller, who completed a career sweep (minus Hawaii) of the Western events with his front-running triumph in San Diego.

## Classifieds

## NOTICES

**Free University**  
**Free University**  
**Free University**

Register tonight, 6:30, LaFortune Ballroom. 22 courses.

**Free University**

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**The Society for Creative Anachronism is coming to campus soon. watch the personals for information!**

**SAVE MONEY ON USED BOOKS AT PANDORA'S. 30pct OFF USED BOOKS IN THE STORE DURING HAPPY HOUR EACH FRIDAY FROM 3-6. USED BOOKS ARE 50pct OFF AND NEW BOOKS ARE 20pct OFF. OPEN WEEKDAYS 11-6. WEEKENDS 10-5. PANDORA'S BOOKS. 937 SOUTH BEND AVENUE. 233-2342.**

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**HAIRCUTS CALL MICHOLE 7951**

**BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL 1982**  
**CULTURAL DIMENSIONS**  
**FEBRUARY 7 — MARCH 6**

**LERON BENNETT, JR.**  
**SENIOR EDITOR OF THE**  
**"THE SHAPING OF BLACK AMERICA"**  
**7 P.M. FEB 7 LIBRARY AUDITORIUM**

**AND YOU THOUGHT ALL WE COULD DO WAS DANCE!**  
**POETIC MUSICAL**  
**7 P.M. FEB 10 ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM**

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**BCAF 1982**  
**WITH MORE TO COME**  
**CHECK IT OUT!!!**

Democratic Socialists meeting 7:30 Sunday in Rm. 600 library

## LOST/FOUND

**LOST: ONE PEARL NECKLACE**, lost between the Huddle and the library — if found please call 284-4981 (necklace has deep sentimental value) reward. Thank you.

**Lost: women's Sieko quartz watch** lost between Madeleva and Regina. Call Jodi 4714 SMC

**LOST: DARK BLUE AMITY BEACH WALLET ON MONDAY THE 25TH SOMEWHERE BETWEEN HAYS-HEALY AND THE ACC. MANY IMPORTANT IRREPLACEABLES INSIDE. IF FOUND, PLEASE CONTACT JIM AT x1523. HELP!**

**Lost: Blue checkbook** in Crowley Hall of Music or the South Dining Hall. Call x8551.

**LOST — Red Prayer Book** Christian Prayer-Liturgy of the Hours. In Sacred Heart, Sat Nite 1/30. If found Please call Al. 1384.

**Lost: Gold Celtic (Irish) cross, probably at SMC, much sentimental value. Please call Eileen at 284-4602. REWARD!!!**

**Found, Raincoat** at recent Off-Campus party. Call 289-1138 to identify.

**LOST: A PAIR OF BLUE MIRRORRED NEW WAVE SUNGLASSES** IN NORTH DINING HALL. CONTACT JASON 8659

**FOUND: Expensive ball-point pen.** Describe it and tell me where you lost it — it's yours!!!! Phone 272-7282.

**LOST: 3 KEYS ON GREEN PLASTIC KEYCHAIN.** CALL RON 8270.

## FOR RENT

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**Need ride this Friday to Valpo** or as far West on tollway as Valpo exit Call John 1730

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**To Chuck and Mitch of Flanner** (not Grace):

**"Alias sex God" and the Flying Dutchman.** Chuck, if you weren't meeting girls in the high jump pit, you'd go over, not under. And Mitch, you didn't get that pulled hamstring and hurt ankle in TRACK practice, did you? The Question is: Did you get it when you weren't in your own place?!!?

Meg and Julie

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## College hoops

## Kentucky loses 4th SEC game

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Charles Barkley, Odell Mosteller and Byron Henson scored four points each in overtime as Auburn upset ninth-ranked Kentucky 83-81 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game last night.

The Tigers, trailing 54-43 with 8:54 left in regulation, used a trap-

ping zone defense to force Kentucky into errors that enabled Auburn to get back in contention.

Auburn had lost 13 consecutive games against Kentucky.

Barkley failed on an 18-footer with one second left in regulation to force the extra period at 68-68. Kentucky's Dirk Minniefield had

stepped on the baseline with two seconds left, giving Auburn possession.

Mosteller put Auburn in front with a rebound basket at the start of the overtime and Kentucky was never able to take the lead, with the Tigers going in front to stay at 72-70 when Barkley hit two free throws with 4:21 left. Barkley gave the Tigers a five-point cushion with two more free throws 50 seconds later.

Auburn stretched its lead to 79-73 with a minute left and protected the advantage with Henson's four free throws down the stretch.

## ... Hudson

*continued from page 12*

Dome. "Except for the weather, this is a great place," he says. "I've met most of the players already, and I know that I'll enjoy working with them."

"What amazes me the most about Notre Dame," he continues, "is everyone's enthusiasm. The fans have had a tough year athletically, but they are still supporting the teams. If the crowds at the basketball games are indicative of the spirit here, I know I'm going to enjoy being a part of it."

When not on the road, Hudson has spent most of his time watching Irish game films. "I'm impressed

with a lot of the individual talent on this team," he says. "I definitely have a lot of potential to work with."

Hudson refused to speculate as to who will be Notre Dame's starting quarterback this fall. "I've been impressed with the films that I've seen of Blair Kiel and Ken Karcher," Hudson says. "Todd Lazon (a freshman-to-be) looks like an excellent prospect, and I understand that Jim O'Hara (senior-to-be) deserves consideration. We'll just have to wait and see."

Wait and see. A lot of people will be waiting to see the 1982 Fighting Irish offense. And with Ron Hudson contributing to that offense, those who wait may like what they see.

## No. 1 Tigers roll on

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Steve Stipanovich, Jon Sundvold and Ricky Frazier combined for 37 points last night, lifting unbeaten No. 1 Missouri to an 80-54 victory over Colorado in Big Eight basketball action.

Stipanovich scored 14 points, Sundvold added 12 and Frazier had 11 as Missouri notched its 19th straight victory this season and its 29th consecutive win at home. Both streaks are Missouri records.

Colorado fell to 9-11 overall and 1-7 in the Big Eight, while Missouri improved its conference-leading record to 8-0.

## ... Guards

*continued from page 12*

is why the special attention they receive comes from within.

"Those two set a standard for everyone else to follow," says DiStanislao. "They're both very knowledgeable, and you won't find two people on the team who work harder than they do. They command a lot of respect."

That kind of leadership is essential to a team whose average age doesn't meet the definition of legality in the many states its members come from.

It's also one of the main reasons that DiStanislao's second Notre Dame club is 13-3. But it's not the reason either of them play this game that only became a varsity sport at Notre Dame four years ago.

With each, it's a matter of pleasure. "Yes, this is a cliché, but I play because I love the game," says Mullins, who, on a profile sheet all athletes are required to fill out, lists her greatest athletic thrill to date as "Playing hoop for Notre Dame." "I

honestly try not to put the game aside at any time. I think about basketball constantly, about assignments and mistakes and game plans. I couldn't imagine myself doing anything else."

"The game is just fun for both of us," adds Hensley. "We enjoy playing."

They almost have to. There is no contractual basis to their status on the team. They are unlike the five women players who have left the South Carolina program and are currently auctioning their talents to the highest bidder.

Hensley and Mullins are also unselfish — both announce without hesitation that their positions as starters means little to them.

As Mullins nods agreement,

Hensley says "On this team, it really doesn't matter who starts. We all play a similar amount of time. I think Laura and Susan feel the same way, although the first time they start a game will probably be a big thrill."

"The important thing isn't when you're on the floor," Mullins adds, "but what you do when you're there. Our goal is to go out and play well, do what the coaches want us to do and win."

Call them noble, if you want to. Call them leaders, as DiStanislao does.

But even if neither of them ever reaches double figures (Mullins did it three times as a freshman), or scores a game-winning basket, or has a picture appear in a paper again, don't call them anonymous.



Former Florida State basketball player James Bozeman tells reporter at a Tuesday press conference about his allegations against his former school's athletic department. His charges include medical malpractice, giving phony grades, and administering illegal drugs to players. (AP Lazerphoto)

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## In overtime

## DePaul edges St. Joe's, 46-44

CHICAGO (AP) — Center Terry Cummings scored 17 points, including a tip-in at the end of an overtime period last night, as fourth-ranked DePaul edged St. Joseph's, Pa., 46-44.

With the score tied 44-44 and only seconds remaining in the overtime, Kenny Paterson put up a 20-footer from the right side. The ball kicked off the rim to teammate Jerry McMillan, whose 15-footer from the left side missed the iron, but Cummings came up with the air ball and banked in the layup at the buzzer.

It was DePaul's only field goal of the extra period. Skip Dillard, who

scored 11, had provided three other points on free throws, one of them when St. Joseph's coach Jim Boyle was whistled for a technical foul one minute into the overtime.

Regulation ended with Dillard missing two free throws after he was fouled at the buzzer by St. Joseph's center Tony Costner, who left the game with five fouls.

More scores--  
page 9

Ironically, the situation was almost a replay of last year's first round NCAA post-season tourna-

ment when Dillard was shooting a one-and-bonus free throw in the closing seconds, only to miss and have the Hawks' upset the top-ranked Blue Demons, 49-48.

DePaul trailed most of the second half last night, drawing even at 41-41 when Bernard Randolph hit an 18-foot jump shot from the right side just moments after St. Joseph's captain Bryan Warrick was called for charging, also his fifth foul, with 2:11 remaining.

The teams were deadlocked, 22-22, at intermission after St. Joseph's played a very deliberate offense, using three men just inside the mid-court line, forcing DePaul out of its zone defense and into a man-to-man.

## ... Clubs

continued from page 12

defense for the team. Eric Wolfe and Barbara Abt were praised for their top play in reserve roles by Smith "although all 12 people for us played well."

The team travels to Bowling Green next weekend in a return match with all seven teams from last week. The "Ironmen" will leave at 5:30 a.m. Saturday for the start of their 9:30 morning marathon, and will return as Smith says "who knows when."

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** — Although Notre Dame-Saint Mary's finished in fourth place in a four-team meet at SMC's Angela Athletic Facility over the weekend, Brian McLaughlin, club president for men's and women's gymnastics, came away quite pleased with the effort. "I thought the team performed quite well," he said, "considering that three of our top gymnasts couldn't participate because of illness or injury."

Southeast Missouri State won the meet with 137.55 total points, while Wheaton and Valparaiso finished with 119.15 and 115.30 respectively. ND-SMC finished with 77.6.

An outstanding individual show was put on, however, by Notre Dame sophomore Denise McHugh. McHugh captured first place in the balance beam with an 8.2 score while finishing in fourth place among 30 women in overall competition with 31.8 points. "The coach for Southeast Missouri (which has a top gymnastics program with scholarships) was very impressed with Denise and even was willing to offer her a scholarship if

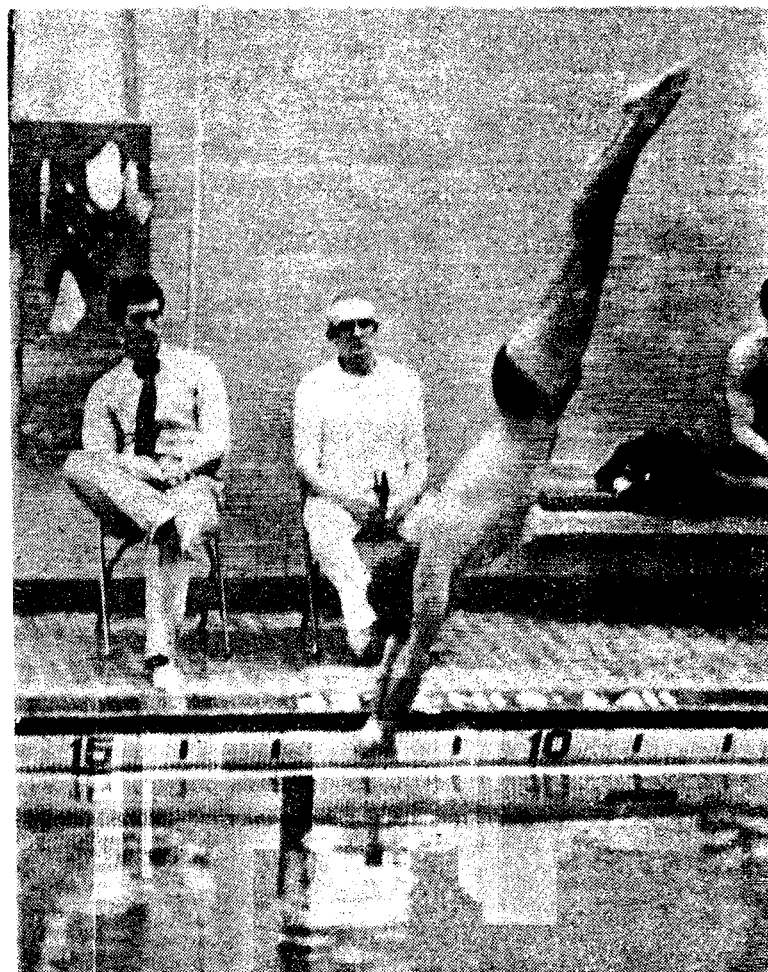
she wishes to transfer," relates McLaughlin.

McHugh is content enough at Notre Dame, thank you. Cindy Saldino (in the vault, floor and uneven parallel bars), Helen Ringl (in the balance beam), Kathy Wolter (in the balance beam and floor exercise) and Laura Bach (in the floor exercise) were all also given fine marks from McLaughlin. The men's and women's team will host a next meet at the Angela Athletic Facility next Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

**WOMEN'S TRACK** — The team learned some hard lessons at Purdue's 16-team Invitational this past weekend. "It was a very high quality meet," says club president Lisa Monti, "and we were out of our league competing with top teams and programs from Illinois and Kentucky. But this has motivated us in the sense it gives us a knowledge of where we stand and that now we have certain times to shoot for. There will be better roads ahead of us."

Nevertheless, Mary O'Connor and Nalini Rajamannan put in respectable times of 12:16 and 13:01 in the two-mile run, while the mile-relay team of Meg Conlan, Carrie Rowe, Rose Marie Luking and Mary Kennedy finished second in their heat. Debbie Long ran a 2:29.5 time in the 880 while Leslie Heineman finished with a 43:28 330-yard sprint.

Finally, the 4 x 220 relay team of Cathy Adams, Heineman, Susie Lee and Monti finished in a time of 2:01.09 to give some hope for future meets. The next indoor meet will be February 19 at Eastern Michigan.



Junior Paul McGowan shows the smooth form that won him the two diving events over this past weekend. See summary on back page. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

## ... Swimmers

continued from page 12

St. Bonaventure's Thomas Oliva eclipsed the pool record in the 200-yard individual medley (2:00.3) and in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:14.1).

McGowan finished first in the 3-meter (263 pts.) and second in the 1-meter (251.5 pts.) the previous day as Notre Dame defeated Western Ontario, 63-51.

Seven meet records were set during the evening, four by Western Ontario. Casey broke his own varsity record in the 200-yard butterfly for the tenth time with his 1:56.9.

The Notre Dame women's team also sports a 4-2 record after downing Western Ontario, 70-61. The women trailed, 55-51, with just three events remaining.

"They smoked us in the first event (the 400-yard medley) and they

looked pretty tough," said Stark. "So it was very satisfying to come back and win."

The 400-yard freestyle team of co-captains Rita Harrington (senior) and Jean Murtaugh (junior) and seniors Lee Ann Brislawn and Jeanine Blatt won in 3:51.3 to put the Irish ahead, and divers Sue O'Laughlin (senior) and Anna Marie Furrleigh (freshman) kept them on top.

Qualifying for national competition were the 400-yard medley relay team of Brislawn, Blatt, senior Kathy Latino, and junior Teri Schindler; Blatt in the 150-yard freestyle; and Latino in the 200-yard butterfly.

The women will compete in a double dual meet against Saint Mary's College and Kalamazoo College this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Clay High School in South Bend.

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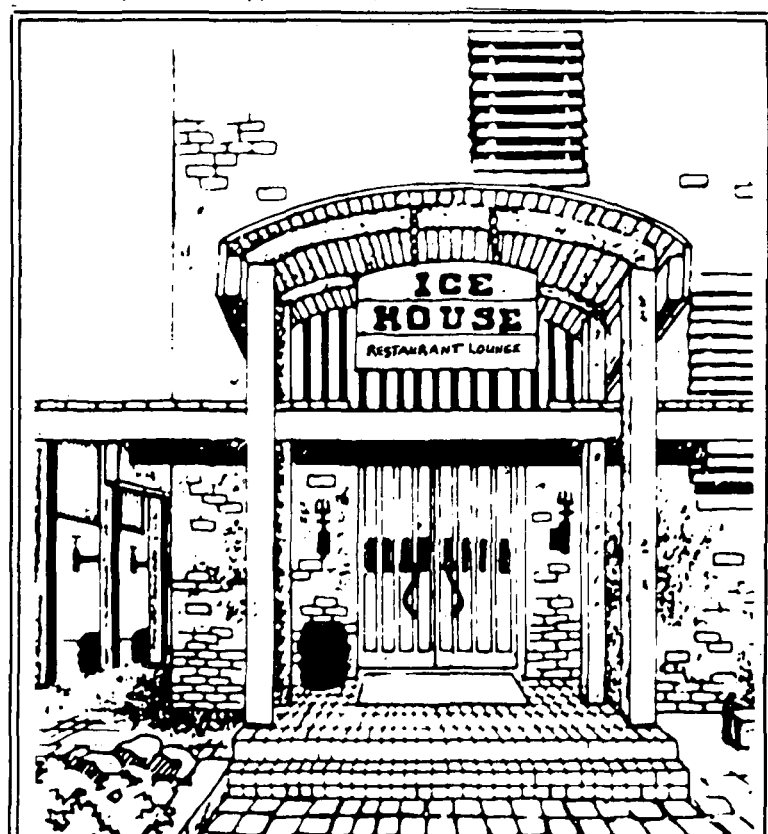
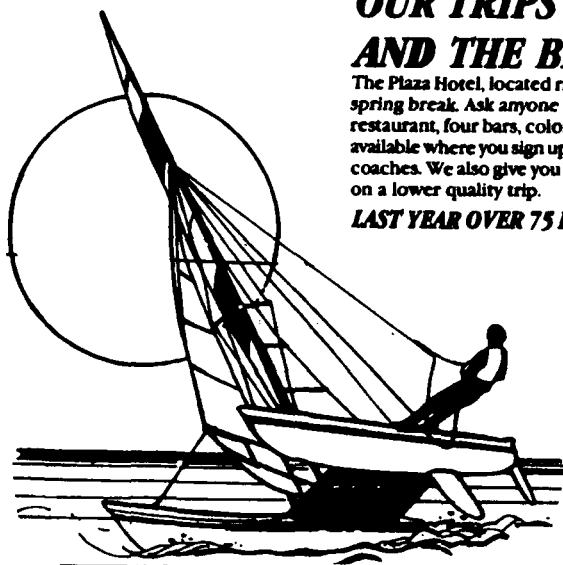
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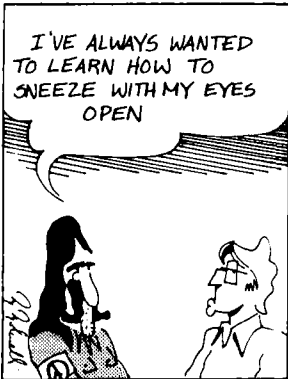
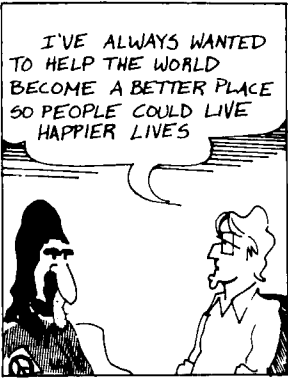


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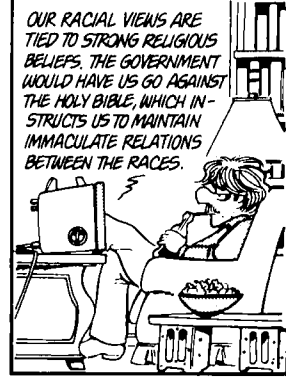
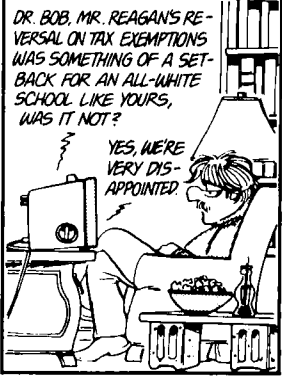
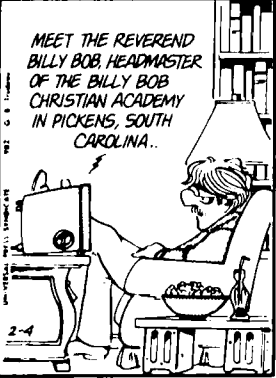
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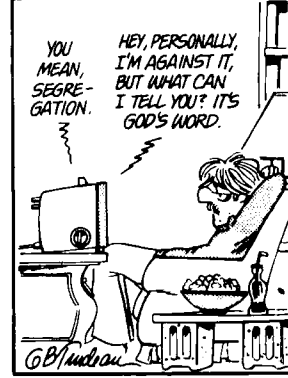


Michael Molinelli

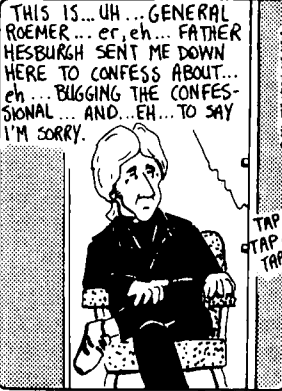
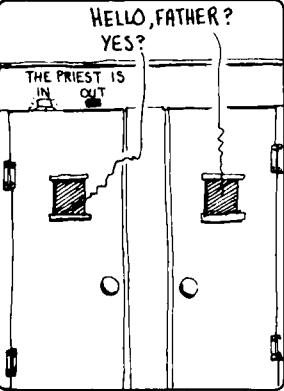
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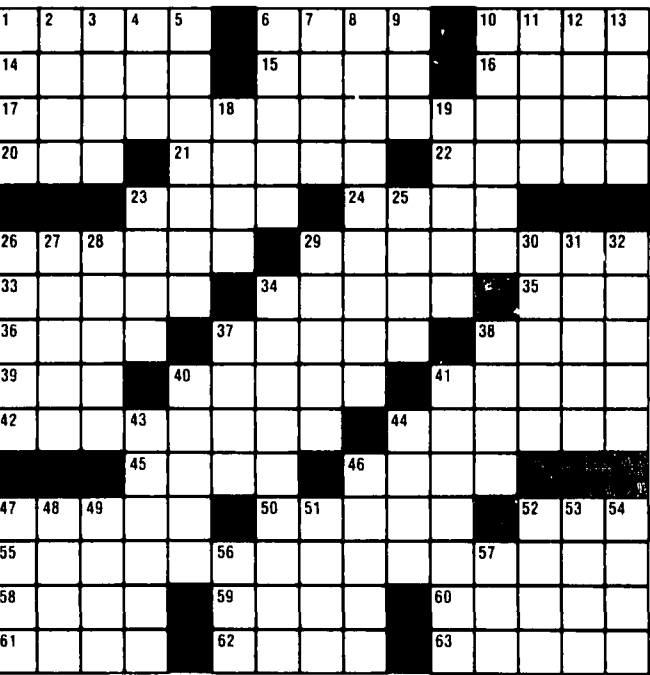
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- ACROSS
- 1 Seal
  - 6 Overseer
  - 10 Members of the FBI
  - 14 Misplay
  - 15 Busy as —
  - 16 Valuation
  - 17 Make allowances for
  - 20 British ship letters
  - 21 Face coverings
  - 22 Map collection
  - 23 Impression
  - 24 Insincere speech
  - 26 Become fond of
  - 29 Caricatures
  - 33 Become one
  - 34 Swine-like animal
  - 35 Garland
  - 36 Occupation
  - 37 Actress
  - 38 Sailboat
  - 39 Native of: suff.
  - 40 Hardens by heat
  - 41 — powder (flee)
  - 42 Has shares
  - 44 Those who accept bets
  - 45 Jai —
  - 46 Affectation
  - 47 Supply with fuel
  - 50 Belief
  - 52 Marriage words
  - 55 Assumes as true
  - 58 Top: suff.
  - 59 Period of temporary quiet
  - 60 Famous
  - 61 Color of some horses
  - 62 To — (precisely)
  - 63 Impedes
  - 19 Worker on chairs
  - 23 Allot
  - 25 Similar in nature
  - 26 Cup-shaped flower
  - 27 Bryant or Loos
  - 28 A baseball
  - 29 Weeds
  - 30 Chip
  - 31 Less
  - 32 — Lapham
  - 34 — on (vent anger on)
  - 37 Colorful parrot
  - 38 Long-haired oxen
  - 40 Bundles
  - 41 Plaids
  - 43 Hire
  - 44 Row
  - 46 Point of view
  - 47 Feature
  - 48 Mexican sandwich
  - 49 Gumbo
  - 51 A Gardner
  - 52 Tell — the marines
  - 53 Profound
  - 54 Gambling percentages
  - 56 Neighbor of Ga.
  - 57 In no way

Wednesday's Solution



Campus

- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Might Manage A Sketch", Leopold Bloom as the author of Dubliners", Professor Roy K. Gottfried, Vanderbilt University, 117 Hagger Hall, Sponsored by James Joyce Centenary Celebration
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, Finance Forum, Mr. Robert M. Conway, Goldman-Sachs and Company, Hayes Healy Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. — Meeting, AIESEC, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 7, 9:30 p.m. — Film, "Dr. Strangelove", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Social Concerns Film Series, .50 admission
- 7 p.m. — Meeting, Notre Dame Circle K Club, LaFortune Little Theatre, All are invited to attend
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, Finance Forum, Mr. Robert F. Anderson, Hanna Mining Company, Hayes Healy Auditorium

T.V. Tonight

- 8:00 p.m. 16 Fame
- 22 Magnum, P.I.
- 28 Mork and Mindy
- 34 Sneak Previews
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Bosom Buddies
- 34 This Old House
- 46 Pattern For Living
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Diff'rent Strokes
- 22 CBS Special: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
- 28 Barney Miller
- 34 Austin City Limits
- 46 Today with Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Gimme A Break
- 28 Taxi
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
- 28 20/20
- 34 Michigan Outdoors
- 46 Jack Van Impe
- 10:30 p.m. 34 Training Dogs The Woodhouse Way
- 46 Faith For Today
- 11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 46 Praise The Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Quincy/The Saint
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 12:00 a.m. 28 Vegas
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 12:30 a.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman
- 28 Vegas
- 46 Sharing
- 1:40 a.m. 28 Late Night Newsbrief

Today in History

Today's highlight in history:  
In 1783, hostilities ended in the Revolutionary War between the United States and Britain.  
On this date:  
In 1938, in Nazi Germany Adolf Hitler assumed the office of war minister and named Joachim von Ribbentrop foreign minister.  
In 1964, China charged that the Soviet Union seeks world domination through a policy of collaboration with the United States.  
In 1977, U.S. intelligence officials said the United States and the Soviet Union were attempting to develop high-energy beams that could destroy nuclear missiles in flight.  
And in 1979, Iran's Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar said he would arrest Ayatollah Khomeini if the Moslem Provisional Government tried to take over the country.

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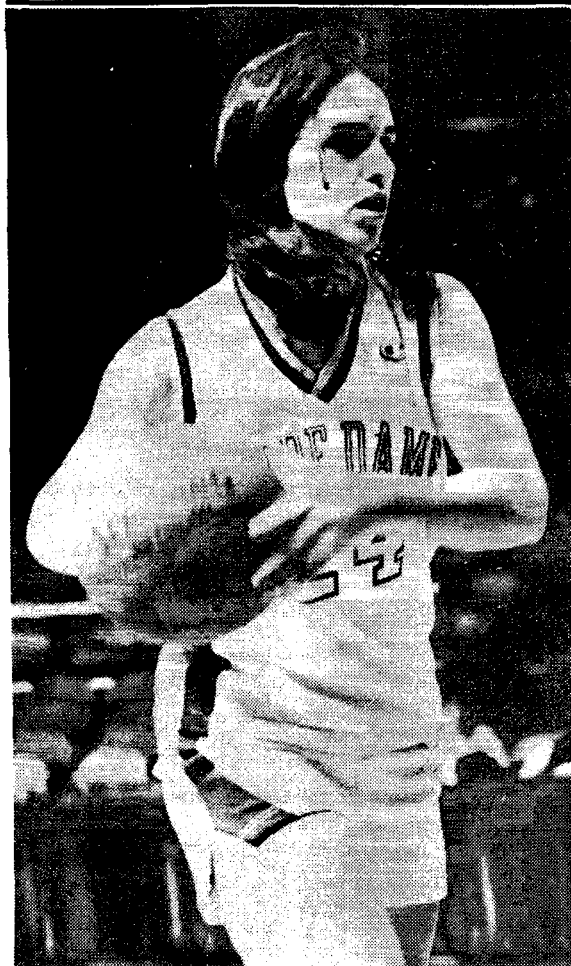
Auditions will be held for this season's  
Student Players' Production

"Cabaret"

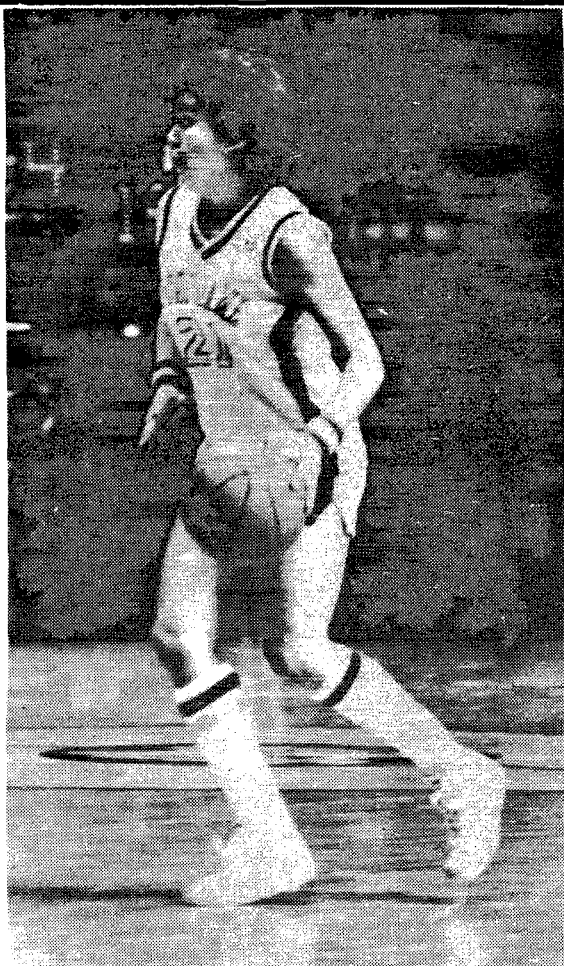
Thurs., Feb. 4, 7:00 pm--SMC Regina Aud.

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"The Anonymous," Theresa Mullins (left) and Debbie Hensley, have been large contributions to the success of this year's women's basketball team, although not



many people know it. See Mark Hannuksela's feature on the duo right. (Photo by John Macor)

## Mullins, Hensley : The secret is out

By MARK HANNUKSELA  
Sports Writer

They call themselves "The Anonymous Guards," a pair of unknown starters who, in this day of play-for-pay, still get a kick out of playing hoops.

For nearly seven weeks, they toiled in relative obscurity, known only to coaches, teammates and roommates, until their cover was blown by one of those freaks of nature, an evil that occupies the worst of a newspaperman's nightmares: white space.

A blob of bareness was just perfect for a picture of Theresa Mullins fighting for a loose ball with a pair of taller opponents. The caption told of an Irish win in which Mullins contributed six points.

Chances are, few if any noticed the print, buried in the middle of a 16-page paper. Notre Dame's best-kept secret was still safe.

Predictably, though, it happened again. Space needed to be filled, and a picture of Debbie Hensley doing something she doesn't often do — shoot — happened to be the filler.

Now the secret was out. The cat, so to speak, had been let out of the bag. There are others — besides the Bates' and the Matveys and the Schueths and the Kaisers — others who wear the royal blue and gold.

These others came without all the advance billing of a Kaiser or a Dougherty — no press releases announced their arrival on this campus. No fuss was made over their

decision to enroll. No recruiter ever spent more than a few hours in Oklahoma City, Okla., or Wilmington, Del., and to be sure, no mention ever was made of cars.

So how is it that such unknowns, *walk-ons* (yech) have come to command the attentions of the media?

Their coach, Mary DiStanislao, says they are leaders, tempo setters, experienced players who are adept at "feeling out the situation for a ball game."

That's as good an explanation as any. They get the ball rolling, and when they tire, or when game conditions dictate more height or better shooters, they leave in favor of Dougherty and Neville, a pair of backcourt players who would play inside on many teams.

When DiStanislao needs patience, control, experience and leadership on the floor, Mullins and Hensley return.

Often, their performances merit no special attention. But then what does? Score 17 points, or pull down 12 rebounds, or hand out eight assists, or be 6-2, and the average fan will notice.

Says Hensley, who stands 5-6 and once scored four points in a game, "You never read in the paper 'Debbie Hensley set a pick.' The average fan doesn't know to pull up on the fast break."

"Or cut off the reverse," Mullins adds.

This anonymous pair does, which

See GUARDS, page 9

## New assistant

## Hudson hopes to help passing game

By DAVE DZIEDZIC  
Sports Writer

Those who have criticized Notre Dame's passing attack over the past few years might take heart in the arrival of Ron Hudson.

Hudson, who recently was named the quarterback and receiver coach for the Irish, has spent many years working with the offensive backfield.

"Everyone has his strengths and weaknesses," Hudson says. "I consider my main strength to be the passing game."

A look at Hudson's coaching record would seem to indicate that he knows his stuff. Prior to coming to Notre Dame, Hudson spent three years at UCLA under Head Coach Terry Donahue. Before that, Hudson coached at Stanford, the University of California (under then-Head Coach Mike White) and at the University of Oregon.

"Ron comes to us highly recommended by a number of head coaches," says Irish Head Coach Gerry Faust, "including Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers."

Even though Hudson never worked for Walsh, he has learned a lot about passing from the coach of the Super Bowl Champions. "I am fortunate to be a friend of Bill's," Hudson said. "I approach the passing game in much the same way that Walsh does."

By hiring Hudson, Faust divided the post held by Tom Lichtenberg last season. Lichtenberg, who was the offensive coordinator and quarterback and receiver coach last year, will now be able to concentrate on the head offensive job.

"We didn't want our coordinator to be the quarterback coach also," Faust says. "Tom will also coach the offensive backfield. This enabled us to move Greg Blache (last year's offensive backfield coach) to the defense, where we really wanted him."

If that sounds confusing to you, you're not alone. But what it all boils down to is that Hudson will be working with Lichtenberg to fortify the Irish passing attack.

"It will be important," says Hudson, "that Tom and I stay on the

same wavelength. We have to put our thoughts together with Coach Faust's in order to provide a balanced attack.

"I think that I can introduce some things to help the passing game," he adds.

Hudson, 36, is very enthusiastic about working under Faust. "It is an honor to coach at Notre Dame, especially for Coach Faust," he says.

"Notre Dame has had some great quarterbacks over the years. Frankly, I'm a little nervous about having to help carry on such a great tradition. But I think I'm up to the task."

Even though he's only been here a few weeks (he was hired on Jan. 5), Hudson has already been hard at

work. "I've watched many, many game films," he says. "But right now, our main concern is recruiting."

Hudson has been on the road almost constantly since being hired. Last week, he traveled from South Bend to Philadelphia to Los Angeles to Portland, and back to South Bend. "And next week I have to do almost the same thing," Hudson adds.

But travel and hard work are not new to Hudson. "I'm not married, so have a lot of time to spend working," he says. "I definitely consider myself to be a hard worker."

Hudson doesn't anticipate any problems adjusting to life under the

See HUDSON, page 9

## In recent action

## Skiers, spikers impress foes

SKIERS SEEK INVITATION TO NATIONALS — A little extra weight in Notre Dame's traveling van didn't seem to bother the members of the ND-SMC Ski Club on its return home from the Ohio State Championships this past weekend. On the road trips for the squad, it's not uncommon for the team to squeeze 20 skiers into the van for rough trips beyond the state line. This weekend a little extra company joined the team on its way back from Ohio — namely, five trophies. The trophies also may not be an uncommon sight for the team this year.

"In the past we usually started slow and came on strong in the latter part of the year," comments club president Barry Tharp. "This year we have started really well." Indeed they have, especially the Irish women's team, which captured the Governor's Cup by finishing in first place overall in the 12-team meet. The women of Saint Mary's finished third.

Leading the Notre Dame effort was freshman Kate Gaffney who captured the bronze medal among 50 women in the giant slalom. Classmate Julie Currie and sophomore Teresa Abrams also had top performances. Saint Mary's was also led by a bronze-medal slalom performance by sophomore Colleen Dwyer. Senior Sharon Smiggen and freshman Kathleen Pape were also represented with top scores for the team.

The men finished in third place overall, also out of 12 teams and with over 100 participants. Leading the team in the giant slalom were senior Steve Hilbert, junior Sean Chandler and sophomore Mike Maas. Chandler and Maas also led the team in the slalom along with freshman Phil Stenger. "We are only going to get better," says Tharp confidently, "and are goal will be to be invited to the National Championships in Idaho in late February. The women will have even a better chance."

Louie Somogyi  
Sports Writer

## Club Corner

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TAKES SECOND IN TOURNEY

— Forgive any member of the volleyball team if he should happen to smirk when the Bookstore Basketball Tourney is referred to as the "Ironman Tourney." From 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. last Saturday, the team participated in 12 games and assisted in the refereeing without taking any form of breaks, food or otherwise.

But it seems like it was worth it for the club's president, Barry Smith, who was somewhat skeptical of this year's team that was depleted by graduation after past successes. "We surprised ourselves," says Smith. "Now I think we should be very competitive in our league if we keep our practice schedule up well."

The Irish wrapped up first place in the preliminaries by defeating Calvin College, Fort Wayne Bible College, Oakland (Mich.) University, Central Michigan and Michigan before losing a close 15-13 decision to Bowling Green. Notre Dame got revenge in the playoffs over Bowling Green with a 15-17, 15-9, 16-14 triumph in the semi-finals, but were the revengees in the final as they were defeated by Calvin College 18-16, 10-15, 11-15.

Clark Gibson and Mark Stewart were cited for outstanding setting for the spikes of John Klebba and Kevin Hinders. Klebba and Hinders were also top blockers on

See CLUBS, page 10

## Irish face Wayne State after weekend sweep

By BOB CASTELLO  
Sports Writer

Riding a two-meet winning streak, the Notre Dame men's swimming team travels to Detroit tomorrow for a 7 p.m. dual meet Wayne University. From there, the

Irish will move on to Toledo on Saturday for a 2 p.m. clash with the Rockets.

After a weekend sweep of the teams from St. Bonaventure and Western Ontario, the men's record stands at 2-4. Both wins were impressive, especially Saturday's come-from-behind victory over the Bonnies.

"We're two Catholic schools, and this was the strongest team they've ever had," said Irish head coach Dennis Stark of the Notre Dame-St. Bonaventure rivalry. "We've had more meets go down to the end with them than with any other team."

Saturday's meet was no exception, as it went right down to the last event — the 400-yard freestyle relay. Going into the event, the two teams were tied, 53-53, but the Irish relay team of senior Mike Shepardson, juniors Gary Severyn and Greg Bohdan, and sophomore Al Harding emerged victorious (3:14.7) to give Notre Dame a 60-53 decision.

Harding was also a winner in the 200-yard freestyle (1:46.2). "He had to compete against their two best swimmers and he won," said Irish assistant John Komora. "That was the turning point."

Notre Dame did not take the lead until the seventh event, the 200-yard butterfly. Senior co-captain Don Casey finished first (1:58.4) and sophomore Dan Flynn second (1:59.8) to give the Irish a 33-28 lead.

Other outstanding performances were posted by Shepardson, who captured first in the 50-yard (:22.58) and 100-yard (:49.55) freestyle events, and junior Paul McGowan, who won both the 1-meter (243.5 pts.) and 3-meter (259.75 pts.) diving events.

See SWIMMERS, page 10