

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1982

'Ebony' editor Reagan creates hostile climate

Editor's note: Ebony magazine Senior Editor Lerone Bennett discussed the Reagan administration's effect on the shaping of black America with Observer reporter Laurel-Ann Dooley.

Q & A

Lerone Bennett

Q: Do you feel Reagan's New Federalism is going to have a negative effect on minorities?

A: Oh yes. I think it has already had a negative effect on Americans, all Americans, in creating a climate which is hostile to the best interests of the black people of this country, the poor people of this country and ultimately to the interests of all.

Q: Has the shaping of black America been hindered since Reagan took office?

A: Yes. I think the President has created an atmosphere hostile to the gains black people made in the '60s. I think the general impact of his administration so far has been disastrous to civil rights and to the economic situation of the black people in this country. I think also, and I don't think that this has been stressed enough, that it's been disastrous to poor white people, to most middle-class white people, to white students and to white women. So I think the net effect of Reagan's policies has been to put a parenthesis around the gains that all these groups made in the '60s. These policies raise large questions about the destiny and the future of this country. **Q: What is Ebony magazine's position on Reagan's economic policies?**

A: Ebony does not run editorials. In a departure from custom, we endorsed President Carter in the last election, but we don't generally run editorials and that's the situation.

Q: Do black Republicans feel that Reagan has abandoned them?

A: I wouldn't attempt to speak for black Republicans. The only thing I would say is that if I were a black anything, I would feel that Reagan

has abandoned me.

Q: Who, in your opinion, is the most influential black person in America today and why?

A: I don't want to avoid the question, but I don't think I would want to speak in term of any one individual. I think there are any number of influential blacks. Collectively, I think the black caucus is very influential and important; I think Jesse Jackson is a very persuasive voice on the national scene; I think there are any number of talented, persuasive and articulate blacks across the country who are making a lot of sense. I also think, and all formal and informal polls would indicate, that the publisher of *Ebony* is certainly one of the most influential blacks in this country.

Q: Are blacks gradually losing

political power in America?

A: Yes and no. I think that we suffered a major setback in the election of Ronald Reagan and that we will have to see what this means five or ten years down the road. A lot will depend upon what happens in the Congressional elections; a lot will depend upon what happens in the next presidential election. The only thing I'm saying is that the game is far from over. It is impossible to say what the final outcome will be. On the other hand, you have to look at the fact that blacks continue to make gains on the local level. We suffered a setback on the national level in the last presidential election, but there is still a lot of activity, a lot of encouraging signs, on the local level. The question will be decided eight, nine or ten years from now.

University dismisses 19 on hashish charges

By DIANE DIRKERS
Staff Reporter

Nineteen students in Notre Dame foreign study programs were found to be involved in hashish abuse while overseas, according to James Roemer, Notre Dame Dean of Students.

Two of the students, one from Angiers and one from Innsbruck, were immediately dismissed from the program and the university.

"We are still investigating and have not made decisions on the other 17," explained Roemer. "There is no question that those 17 will be dismissed. The question is whether they will be allowed to finish their semester abroad or dismissed now."

The two students who have been sent home had previously been dealt with by Roemer on disciplinary matters. No criminal charges were brought against the students.

According to Roemer, some students of the Innsbruck and Angiers programs had been engaged in the widespread use of hashish, a fact that became known to citizens and authorities of the communities. Allegedly, these authorities approached the Notre Dame direc-

tors of foreign study and threatened to take their own course of action if the problem was not resolved.

Notre Dame officials responded by conducting investigations of those students believed to be connected with the drug abuse. 19 Notre Dame students were discovered, "but the investigations are by no means completed, and more may be found," stated Roemer. Roemer feels the action is neither harsh nor unjust. "Students sign a contract before they go overseas on any Notre Dame program that advises them that if they get involved in drug abuse abroad they will be dismissed from the university."

"There is a great deal of university concern for drug abuse overseas for two reasons," Roemer explained. "First is the fact that the university does not condone the illegal use of drugs, due to their harmful effects. Second, and maybe most importantly, because of the harsh penalties given to Americans caught with drugs overseas."

Roemer cited the movie, *The Midnight Express*, a true account which centers around an American student arrested for possession of hashish in Turkey, and subsequently spending years in a brutal Turkish jail. "The possibility of such a fate happening to a Notre Dame student is very real. The prospects are frightening," said Roemer.

Roemer was notified of the problem last Thursday, shortly after Notre Dame officials had been alerted by foreign authorities. Although most of them are traveling during their semester break at this time, Roemer plans to send notification of disciplinary action to the students involved by "the end of the semester."

Kathleen Rice, St. Mary's Dean of Student Affairs, denied having any knowledge of the situation. No St. Mary's students were connected with the hashish abuse, claimed Rice. "If any of the girls were involved, I'd know it by now," said Rice.

No names have been released, and, for purposes of confidentiality, none will be made known in the future. Dr. Charles Parnell, director of the university programs abroad was out of town and could not be reached for comment.



While these birds may provoke thoughts of seagulls on Florida beaches, they are merely ducks on the icy surface of Saint Mary's Lake. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

General advocates strong defense policy

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
News Staff

General Robert Huyser advocated the formation of a defense policy which would deter major conflicts involving strategic nuclear war at a lecture and panel discussion last night.

The policy would also make it clear that the United States will not agree to unacceptable concessions on American sovereignty and freedom.

Huyser, a four-star general, has advised the past five presidents and worked closely with the past three presidents. He has also worked with Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Huyser gained international recognition as former President Carter's personal envoy during the final weeks of the Shah's reign.

"I look at the decade of the '80s as a trying decade," Huyser said. "I like to address it in the context of a decade of crises. I feel that what happens internally affects what happens externally. We disgraced ourselves in Vietnam. Once we engaged in the conflict we should have fulfilled our responsibilities."

Huyser cited the Vietnam War as the start of several current problems. These include moral decay, terrorism, dependence on imports, and inflation.

Huyser emphasized the Soviet threat in what he believes to be a bipolar world controlled by two super-powers, the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

"Not since 1949, when NATO was formed, has a forward movement been made by the West. If we continue on the trends we've been on, we are headed for disaster. This is the first time since World War II that we are at a position of inferiority.

But I am an eternal optimist. All things are on our side if managed correctly."

According to Huyser, one major strength of the U.S. is its agricultural nature. He suggested the possibility of using food as a weapon in a manner similar to the way OPEC uses oil.

Huyser also expressed his view that another strength is the type of society existing in America. "We don't have to fence in our people to control them."

The U.S.S.R. has weaknesses, such as economic trouble, ethnic and population controversies, and low standards of living, which the U.S. can take advantage of. "Modern technology has given us the ability to show the Russian people what the West is like. This has caused dissatisfaction," Huyser said.

"The U.S. needs to step out and be the world leader it used to be. We need a policy that is so simple in statement that it can't be misunderstood. In order to do this we must have the strength to back it up."

An audience member originally from Latin America and now a professor at Notre Dame expressed his belief that many countries resent being considered "the backyard of the U.S." "We don't want the U.S. as a leader of the world. We want the U.S. as a friend."

Huyser suggested that it is important for Americans to become involved in government. "The surest way for evil to triumph is for good people to do nothing. We are at our best when faced with adversity. I refer to America as a cup of tea, the hotter the water, the better we brew." Huyser stressed the importance of voting and advising lawmakers.

Senate votes approval of student affairs study

By KATIE MCDONNELL
Staff Reporter

An ad hoc committee to study student affairs has been officially approved by the Student Senate, it was announced Tues. evening at the weekly Hall President's Council meeting in Stanford Hall. This committee will now begin its study of the exact purpose which student affairs serves in the ND/SMC community, in an effort to evaluate the office's effectiveness on campus.

It also was announced that the basements of Keenan and Stanford halls are one possibility in the search for a location to put 10 new washers and dryers to benefit the campus. According to Flanner Hall President Lloyd Burke, both dining halls are being considered as well, yet the approval for any of these has not yet been received.

In addition, HPC Chairman Mike Martin reported that, despite his attempt to seek the aid of Dr. Timothy O'Meara in reversing the decision of the recently rejected keg proposal, the decision given by Fr. Van Wolvire will still stand. "Dr. O'Meara explained to me," Martin said, "that Fr. Van, in his position, is allowed to make certain judgement calls." However, Martin was encouraged by the fact that O'Meara will be attending an HPC meeting in March, and he will then redress the situation. See HPC, page 3

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Electricity to part of the Notre Dame campus went out last night at approximately 9 p.m. According to a spokesman at the power plant, a faulty feeder line was responsible for the outage, which affected Keenan, Stanford, Lewis, Columbia, and the Laundry. Students used candles from the Grotto and flashlights to see inside the darkened dorms, a Keenan resident reported, noting that the students did pay for the candles. — *The Observer*

President Reagan, winding up a kickoff sales trip for his latest economic program, declared yesterday he has yet to witness a better product offered by critics who should "put up or shut up." But in Washington, there was no diminishing of the outcry, from foe and even friend, over his big-deficit scenario for the new fiscal year. One key Democrat, in fact, did put up — with a plan to freeze expenditures and junk the 1983 phase of the president's tax cut. And even Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr., a longtime Reagan loyalist, found that alternative — particularly the idea of holding spending to 1982 levels — "intriguing." The president, on a two-day trip to the Midwest, complained that even before he announced the 1983 budget, calling for a deficit of \$91.5 billion, "you could hear the sound of knees jerking all over Washington. The knee-jerk reaction and instant analysis are as hasty as they were incorrect." Meanwhile, Reagan's chief economic strategists were buffeted by Republicans and Democrats alike as they opened the administration's pitch for the \$757.6 billion package on Capitol Hill. House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois listened to Budget Director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, then pronounced the deficit "mind-boggling . . . hard to swallow." — AP

Republicans and Democrats swapped charges on the House floor yesterday about who was to blame for the recession. But officials said almost everyone would vote for \$2.3 billion in additional benefits and services for the unemployed. President Reagan has asked for the money to prevent states from running out of funds for unemployment benefits and to restore budget cuts he won last year in money for employment service workers. Leaders of both parties said they expected that by early evening, the House would give final approval to the plan, along with a measure to increase spending on low-income energy assistance by \$123 million. The administration opposes that measure, but Republicans were making no organized attempt to defeat it. Even though final approval for the jobless benefits bill was a certainty, members of both parties used the occasion for a partisan political debate. — AP

Notre Dame's College Bowl team placed second among 16 contestants in the Region IX Tournament last weekend (Feb. 5-7). The Irish overwhelmed Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (360-75), Illinois Wesleyan (410-115), and the University of Illinois (245-175), before losing to eventual champion Purdue (230-270) in the first of three hotly contested matches. After that loss in the double elimination set-up, Notre Dame rebounded well by trouncing Indiana University (270-120) and defeating Purdue (250-160), forcing a third game for the championship with the Boilermakers. Both teams played, but Purdue won 230-165. Notre Dame players were Ed Bylina, Paul DiNardo, Scott Jacobs and Ray Davis. — *The Observer*.

Martial law authorities said yesterday they sentenced a woman strike organizer to 10 years' imprisonment and heard a weeping former Polish diplomat plead guilty to spying for the United States. At the same time, a deputy prime minister expressed hope that Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa would soon be freed from detention. The 10-year sentence, reported by the army newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci*, was believed to be the harshest meted out since martial law was imposed Dec. 13. The paper said the naval court in Gdynia passed sentence on Ewa Kubasiewicz, who was charged with nine other defendants with organizing a strike at Poland's merchant marine college in the Baltic port city. They were also found guilty of printing and disseminating "leaflets containing false information liable to evoke disquiet and disturbances." The other defendants received sentences ranging from three to nine years. — AP

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday the Soviet Union and Poland had brought East and West to "a critical cross-roads in the postwar history in Europe" by imposing martial law in Poland. "We would be threatening the future peace of Europe if we ignored this dramatic attack on international principles," Haig told the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. "We cannot pretend to build up the structure of peace and security here in Madrid while the foundation for that structure is being undermined in Poland." The conference is a follow-up session to the 1975 Helsinki accords designed to promote security and cooperation in Europe. It involves Western European countries, East bloc countries, the United States and Canada. The Madrid meeting has been trying to extend the pact to ease East-West tensions in Europe. It was closed to the press, and aides distributed copies of Haig's remarks to reporters. — AP

The Senate curtailed yesterday a liberal filibuster of legislation which would virtually eliminate busing as a tool for desegregating public schools. By a vote of 63 to 33, the Senate agreed to curb the stalling tactics of a small bipartisan group, and instead set the clock running on a final 100 hours of debate. Despite the vote, liberal opponents led by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., vowed to continue the fight. "We will go several nights all night before it's over," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Oré. "It will heighten awareness of the issue." Another opponent, Max Baucus, D-Mont., complained: "This is a very dangerous action we are taking here today. We are undermining our fundamental form of government" by imposing busing restrictions on the federal courts. A final showdown on the busing battle was likely to be deferred until after a congressional Lincoln's Day recess which ends February 22. — AP

Increasing cloudiness and very cold today. High around 10 above. Mostly cloudy tonight night. Low zero to 5 above. Sunny and not so cold tomorrow. High around 20. — AP

Rugby 'Club' saves escort service

An alumnus told students at a recent meeting that it is "inconceivable that the sons and daughters of Notre Dame have to walk the campus in fear." Student Government attempted to address the issue of campus safety by establishing an escort service.

The service didn't operate for two continual years until February 1981, when Patrick Borchers and Claire Padgett revived it, with escorts stationed at the Memorial library and an on-call service run by the Hall Presidents Council.

Borchers said in an *Observer* article that the service wouldn't take "much of a guy's time," adding that he thought "people at Notre Dame want to be able to help, and are just looking for the chance. Well, he noted, here is the chance."

The on-call service lasted approximately six weeks. Current escort service coordinator Brian Conway said he believes a combination of factors caused the cancellation. "The on-call procedure was self-defeating," he noted. "Girls had to walk themselves to LaFortune to answer phones requesting escorts. Combined with a lack of interest, the on-call service failed."

The library service continued, returning after October break this term. "The service is most necessary during cold weather, when no one is on campus," Conway said. "The library service may end after spring break."

Conway describes the escort service as "a preventative thing." "If it's known that Notre Dame has an escort service," Conway notes, "someone who is looking to rob or rape would be less likely to look here for a victim."

The Hall President's Council (HPC), however, experienced difficulty maintaining the service. Conway said that in general, the halls didn't see a need for it. "They didn't think the women would use it, but they didn't give it a fair enough run to find out," he added, noting that all eight women's dorms expressed an interest in the service. "Relatively few of the men's dorms supported it," he said.

"I took a poll at an HPC meeting earlier this semester, asking the presidents of men's dorms if they would support a trial period. Those that agreed selected their own nights. Three dorms refused to participate. Of those that agreed to participate, three dorms showed up for the entire trial period."

Conway recently took responsibility for the service away from the HPC, and offered it to the Rugby club. "I couldn't see the HPC's system being effective if it's not consistent," Conway said. The overall attendance by volunteers to walk women home was sporadic.

Conway said the change would aid in returning the Rugby players to club stature by giving them the opportunity to work their required hours of community service.

The Rugby players lost their club stature after many of them performed the nude "elephant walk" at a Texas

Kelli Flint
Executive News Editor



bar during a spring trip last year.

The Rugby players will supply escorts at the library Sunday through Thursday nights from 10 p.m. until 11:45 p.m. to walk women home.

Conway supports the Rugby effort. "I think it's great," he said. "It shows that they want to do something at Notre Dame as well as in the Northeast neighborhood. They seem enthusiastic about the idea, and should be more responsible in working shifts than the halls have been in the past." The players are required to perform 1200 total hours of volunteer service by February 15, according to Brian Tucker, a player who notes that the players have 200 hours left to complete.

Tucker said that he "doesn't see why" the team wouldn't continue providing the escort service, adding that it would build up good will and a sense of unity among the players.

"We're getting something out of it. It is a service, and we get to play rugby."

Tucker emphasized that the escort service is necessary. "If people use it — they perceive a danger. They must sense a danger if they ask a stranger to walk them home. I know that if we have it, volunteers will be there. We take this volunteer work seriously, with a sense of duty. Service is as much a part of being on the rugby team as practice is."

The Rugby players began practicing Monday, and anticipate playing this year. "We still have to talk to (Dean) Roemer," Tucker said. "As far as I know, if it's all right with Roemer, Corrigan, and Kelly, we can play. It hinges on Roemer."

The Rugby players seem to have learned the meaning of service. Maybe some men's hall residents ought to take an "elephant walk" in Texas.



'Gee... thanks for the escort...'

Observer notes

The *Observer* is always looking for new reporters. If you are interested in reporting call *The Observer* at 239-5303 or visit *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune and ask for Kelli Flint, a News Editor or the Day Editor.

Design Assistants are also needed to work on the *Observer*. Any interested persons contact Mike Monk at 1181.

The Observer

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'Good News'

Campus Ministry promotes ideals

By MIKE LEPRE
News Staff

Christians in today's society should keep the Good News of Jesus alive amidst all of the problems in our complex world, according to Father David Schlaver.

As part of Notre Dame's week long Justice Teach-In program, the director of Campus Ministry asked his audience "if Jesus were to come back to the world today, would he recognize the Gospel that we preach and live?" Claiming that the majority of people are preoccupied with trying to "get ahead", Schlaver called for christians to take a "new look" on life.

Pointing to the biblical character of Jonah, who spent three days and nights in the belly of a whale until finally agreeing to help out the Lord, Father Schlaver used this example to support his belief that "even the

most reluctant witness could be the agent of the good news."

Father Schlaver feels that by avoiding the injustices of the world we are actually living our lives in the belly of a whale, where we feel safe and protected.

"If we as Christians believe that Jesus' preaching is the guide we should follow," Father stated, "more than just lip service is necessary when we profess this belief." Father Schlaver believes that the way to begin correcting injustices is to have a full understanding of the Gospel itself and the life of Jesus.

The major goal of Christian understanding should be an attempt to recognize the "true meaning of the Good News" according to Schlaver. He believes that "the Gospel was and is goodness for the poor" and that Christians must aid the poor in any way that they possibly can.

Jesus' Sermon on the Mount,

called the "great composite of Jesus' teachings" by Schlaver, outlines the Christian ideals that we should be following today. Schlaver concedes, however, that very often our society "rejects those who follow the rules Jesus gave us on the Mount."

"The will of God commands us to seek justice in the affairs of human life," Schlaver reflected. This will should compel us to share, work towards equality, and try to serve others instead of desiring to dominate them.

Schlaver, who spent two years in Bangladesh before coming to Notre Dame this July, feels that Americans have not been acquainted with many of the problems which the poor in the Eastern World face.

In America, "we know no other way because our way has served us so well," relates Father Schlaver, pointing out that while "we want privacy and space to survive, the poor of the world want food, jobs, and medicine."

Father Schlaver further believes that our current economic priorities have taken precedence over our humane ones. "We have turned unlimited desire into virtue" says Father of Western materialism. Schlaver stated that the Church has the capability to unify many peoples and to proclaim that "God rules the world."

While Father Schlaver does not ignore the complexity of the issue of poverty, he strongly asserts that the individual must examine his own actions if the Lord's will is to be carried out.

As Christians Father Schlaver feels that we should constantly remind ourselves that "we belong to God and therefore must reflect his image in all we do."

Indiana students propose financial aid measures

By TIM PETTERS
News Staff

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student governments have joined other Indiana student leaders in an effort to offset some of the federal and state cuts in financial aid, according to Emmie Lopez, representative of the Saint Mary's student government. The Indiana Student Legislative Council has proposed measures which, if enacted, would replace some of the lost financial aid funding.

The Indiana Student Legislative Council is a coalition of student leaders from 18 colleges and universities in the state. According to Lopez, the council has been meeting every two weeks since Oct. to discuss common concerns of the member schools.

The council proposed two measures at their last meeting on Jan. 30, Lopez said. They asked the Indiana legislature to allocate money for the State Students Assistance Committee to be earmarked for financial aid. They also asked for an increase in the state income tax from 1.9 percent to 2 percent, and for that revenue, between \$40 and \$50 million, to be allocated for financial aid.

"Most of the schools involved are public schools," said Lopez. "These schools will suffer in enrollment because of the cuts. The legislature cut the budgets of state universities by 10 percent, and these cuts came out of student activities and financial aid."

Lopez stated that both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame student governments have been in correspondence with the council since last Nov.. She attended the last meeting representing Saint Mary's.

...HPC

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In other HPC news, students were reminded to attend a one-hour presentation by security to be given in each of the women's dorms on campus Feb. 15-18.

The bus trip to Toronto, leaving March 4, is still offering 5-10 open seats, as well, for a cost of \$45.00. Anyone interested in this weekend trip should contact the Student Government offices.

Finally, Grace Hall is sponsoring the first annual Grace Hall Spelling Bee, to be held Mon. Feb. 15, at 11 p.m. in the first floor of the dorm. Each section will be represented by one participant, and the winning section will receive a case of champagne.

Attention Juniors!

Seating Reservations for Junior Parents Weekend President's Dinner will be held Wednesday, February 10th Thursday, February 11th 7-9 p.m. in the Nazz

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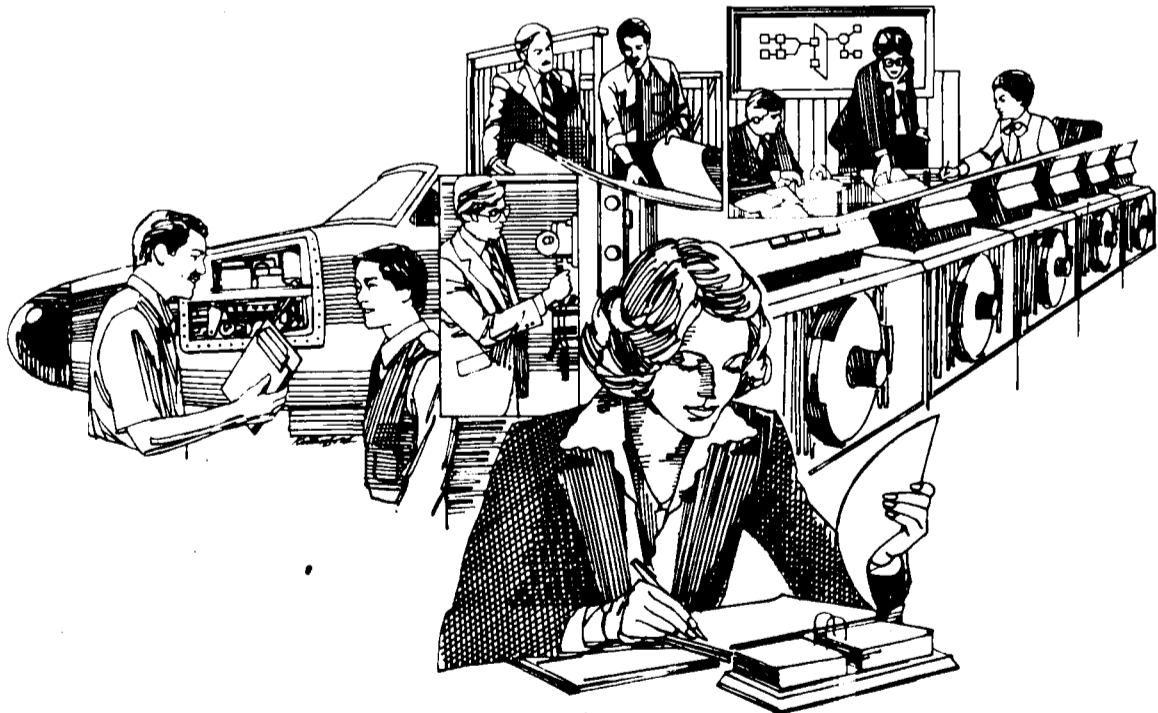


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Observer Special - Government Career Day



'Uncle Sam has a career for YOU!'

Editor's note: The Placement Bureau is sponsoring the fifth annual Government Career Day Thursday in the LaFortune Ballroom. Observer Executive News Editor Kelli Flint recently discussed the origin and purpose of the affair with Placement Specialist Paul Reynolds.

areas. There are about 125 agencies on the list. We have about 25 Federal agencies that come and interview students every year that are included on the list. Due to cutbacks in federal agencies, only about 30 will be represented at the Career Day. One local agency will appear also. No state agencies will appear. Last year, 32 agencies were represented.

tion in Career Day?

A: Student enthusiasm has been overwhelming. Over the last two years, 300 to 350 students attended. This year we expect at least that many, and hope for a slight increase. There has been a general downturn in federal hiring in the last couple of years. We hope that within the next six months, cutbacks will be reduced and hiring will return to an upswing.

Q & A

Paul Reynolds

Q: What initiated Government Career Day?

A: Kathleen Rossman, former career counselor and rector of Walsh Hall had many students come in for information about careers involving the Federal Government, and initiated Career Day. This is a career informational session, rather than a recruiting session. Some agencies do have positions and bring applications, so it is somewhat a recruiting session. The main emphasis, however, is information.

Q: What does the Placement Bureau hope to accomplish?

A: There are several goals. In the private business sector, the needs don't change dramatically from one year to the next, as do the needs of the Federal Government. It is difficult for the Placement Bureau to keep up with these changes, and probably more beneficial for the students to get information directly from the sources rather than from written information, which may not be as up-to-date.

Q: How are the representatives selected?

A: We receive a list from the offices of personnel management in Chicago and Indianapolis, listing the federal agencies in those regional

By GREGORY SWIERCZ
Features Editor

In accordance with Career Exploration Week, the Placement Bureau is sponsoring its fifth annual Government Career Day tomorrow in LaFortune Student Center.

Representatives from 25 federal, state, and local agencies will be in attendance from 12:00 noon to 4 p.m. to answer questions and provide literature and application materials to interested students.

Paul J. Reynolds, Placement Specialist and director of the Government Career Day, distinguished the event from job interviews saying that the primary purpose for the Day is to provide the students with the information needed to acquire jobs in municipal and governmental positions.

Entering its fifth year, the Career Day has undergone minor shifts in emphases. While the Day is primarily an information session, federal agencies have been known to seek applicants for various positions. "It's different every year," said Reynolds. "The economy isn't too great right now, but the students have the chance to gain the information. This

could help them this summer, at graduation, and down the road."

James Conley, spokesman for the Foreign Service Program in the State Department, stated that when the economy lags, the demand for government applications jumps proportionally. Although this trend occurs in most recessions, "The Foreign Service applicants remain constant," stated Conley. He also said that while Notre Dame graduates are well represented in governmental agencies, ND graduates are underrepresented in Foreign Service. Foreign Service is considered one of the more difficult areas of the Federal Government to enter into, but Conley also blames the underrepresentation on an unaware general public.

Included in the career fair will be representatives from the Peace Corps, armed forces, the Postal Service, the Veterans Administration, the Departments of State, Treasury, Defense, Health and Human Services and the Army. The Federal Aviation Administration, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Civil Service Commission and the Cities of South Bend and Indianapolis will also have representatives in attendance.

The Government Career Day follows a recent application drive sponsored by various Notre Dame Alumni Clubs to collect applications for student summer employment. Due to the overwhelming response for Alumni Association applications as well as the state of the economy, the Government Career Day will prove to be an informative and pertinent campus event.

Peace Corps rep visits campus

By DAN KOPP
News Staff

Peace Corps Representative Clovia Sloan visited Notre Dame Monday and yesterday to recruit students for the overseas volunteer service. She held an information session Monday night and spoke with interested students. Tomorrow the Government she will be on campus for the Government Career Day.

Miss Sloan, who averages four trips a year to Notre Dame, said of her talk Monday night, "The crowd wasn't as enthusiastic as I would've liked, they didn't ask many questions, but the amount was good — about twenty showed up and took applications."

She has discovered that Notre Dame does not contribute as many volunteers to the organization as might be expected. "The Notre Dame students are maybe not as great in numbers, but once they go through the Peace Corps system the quality has been good." She attributes this lack of quantity to a competing Holy Cross program which is much less demanding.

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Mardi Gras Dancers--all those who signed
up, whether sponsorships were sold or not!

Information & Explanation about
Saturday's Dance-a-thon will be given.

7:00 pm

Library Aud.

Wed., Feb. 10



PARTICIPATE IN THE ND/SMC

JUSTICE TEACH-IN

~ Feb. 8-14 ~

A week of seminars, discussions, and
lectures concerning justice. Ask
questions! Get involved!

The 'Nattering Nabobs of Negativism'

Who needs "nattering nabobs of negativism?" Though the phrase is Spiro Agnew's, the sentiment seems to be universal. It goes without saying that people do not like bearers of bad news, but there is in society an active dislike of anyone deemed 'too critical.' For example, consider the old saw "if you don't have something good to say, don't say it." This piece of homespun wisdom has a lot of truth in it, it's a prudent way to run one's personal life; if it were followed completely in all aspects of society, nothing would ever change.

There is a general attitude in the country (and on this campus) that resists criticism and different points of view. One reason for the current attitude is the endorsement of it by the Reagan administration and its members. James Watt r meet with critical members of Congress and the press, the FBI and CIA ask for a more lax interpretation of national security issues, and Mr. Reagan himself decries those who criticize his policies, saying that critics should provide encouragement, not sow seeds of doubt.

But it goes deeper than that. T.S. Eliot once said "People cannot stand too much reality." It seems that people consciously avoid considering issues of life and society too seriously because they are afraid of what too close an analysis of the situation might reveal. A good example can be found in the recent Humanties Seminar 'controversy' involving Prof. Samuel Shapiro. Shapiro was relieved of teaching duties in a Humanties Seminar class. The official story is that there was a 'schedule change,' while rumor has it that Shapiro was offending several students with his views.

According to a student quoted in

The Observer, "He used to challenge us on our belief in God and I had to think in order to defend my viewpoint..." This student was for Shapiro, another, whom I assume found fault with him said "His class was never comfortable." If one's beliefs are not challenged, or are easily shaken, they cannot be said to be beliefs. It is disappointing that a student would find an "uncomfortable classroom situation" (and I assume he wasn't referring to the furniture) to be a problem. The last place a student should expect to be comforted is in the classroom, if he expects to really learn anything.

It is continually amazing how 95 percent of the population can go day-to-day without being alarmed by the events in the world. Picking up any newspaper should be enough to shock people into some kind of action on issues that are vital to their lives, but somehow it doesn't bother them. I attribute this to a lack of imagination on the part of the general population, a common feeling of "since it hasn't happened yet, it won't." This attitude allows for all kinds of activities (nuclear weapons build-up, nuclear power, chemical pollution, etc.) to proceed without any serious questioning of the ramifications of the policies.

I recall a recent column of Garry Wills (one of the greater nabobs) concerning the problem of nuclear plants being bombed by the enemy in a war. Such an attack would cause apocalyptic destruction with conventional bombs, unthinkable destruction with nuclear bombs. Many dismiss his warning as negative carying, unconstructive doomsaying, but such an attitude ignores the possibility that it *could* happen. This again raises the issue of 'comfort,'

because people can become so comfortable that they refuse to question anything, and slowly have ultimate control of their lives, in the sense that they make decisions important to them, taken away.

Americans are especially susceptible to this sort of somnolence because of the isolation and relative youth of the country. One way that this is borne out is in American attitudes toward war and weapons. Americans have not recently experienced a war on their soil, and as a result do not view it in the same way as Europeans. The current European push for neutralism has been called "communist-backed," "cowardice," and "idealism." Yet when the position of the average European civilian is considered (in a U.S.-Soviet conflict, nuclear

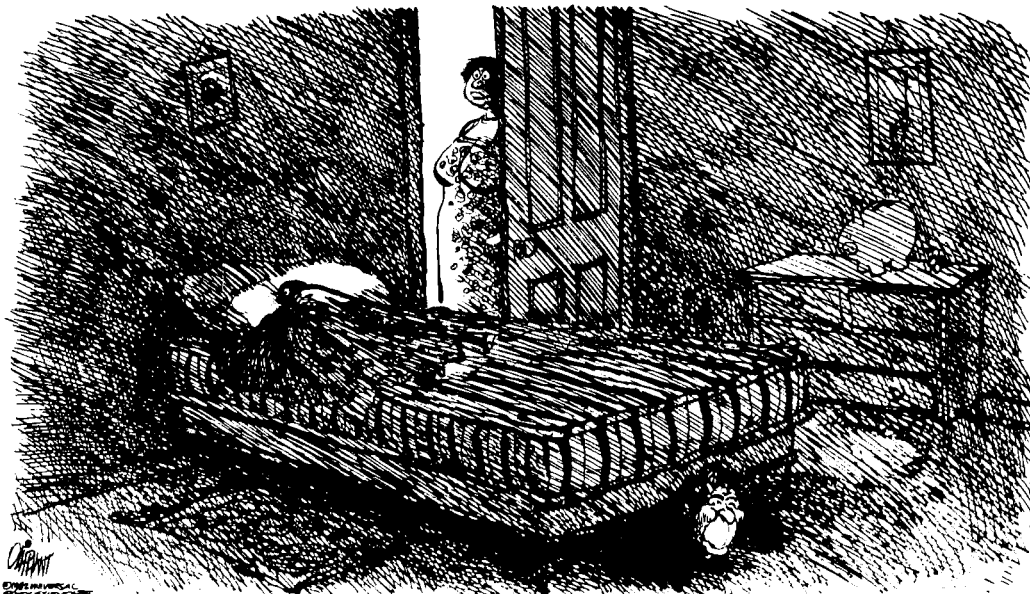
weapons would surely be used in Europe) the avoidance of war is not cowardice, it is intelligence.

But, such intelligence is often called 'idealism,' which is interestingly ironic, because lately, idealism has taken a bad rap. Whether someone is called 'a bleeding heart liberal' (whatever that means), an 'idealistic dreamer,' or (another ironic variation) a 'cynic,' it is implied that the person is misguided in seeking nobler goals. Being idealistic is equated with being negative.

According to popular thought (in Washington and other places) seeking to aid the disadvantaged is naive, opposing nuclear weapons is cowardly, not trusting big business is cynical, and criticizing any of these things is negative. Though this kind

Anthony Walton

of thought is convenient, idealism is not something that is merely fashionable, it has to be a way of life. It is also nothing to be ashamed of. All advances in society have been brought about by 'idealistic dreamers' and will continue to be, because they are the ones who recognize inequities problems in society and try to correct them. With recognition of problems comes criticism of the status quo, that dreaded 'negativism.' If being such a critic means being 'a nabob of negativism,' I'd say that's a good thing to be.



'THAT'S JUST A SILLY DREAM, HONEY — AIN'T NO BAD OL' BOOGEYMAN UNDER YOUR BED. WAITING TO STEAL YOUR EDUCATION MONEY.'

The 'New Federalism' Con

Ronald Reagan pretends that he is returning us to the vision of this nation's founders which is "new federalism." Nothing could be further from the truth.

The president said this government was established on the ideal of letting local units take care of local

problems. That was the condition of America before its Constitution was ratified; but not after. The framers of that document did not believe local people knew best how to handle their problems. They wanted outside arbiters to settle disputes since, as Madison put it in Federalist No. 10,

"No man is allowed to be a judge in his own cause."

It was the experience of the colonies, and of the states under the Articles of the Confederation, that frontiersmen were most likely to be savage toward the Indians. That was true in the 17th Century at the time of Bacon's rebellion. It was true of the Pennsylvanians who slaughtered Indians by the revelation, and heated the cool Benjamin Franklin's rhetoric to passionate denunciation of his fellow white men.

It was true under the Articles of Confederation, John Jay wrote, in Federalist No. 3, that "there are several instances of Indian hostilities having been provoked by the improper conduct of individual states." The original Federalist proposed to remedy this by establishing a strong central government to arbitrate such dispute, what Madison's No. 10 called "the delegation of the government...to a small number of citizens."

Mr. Reagan's belief that local citizens best understand local problems repeats the old southern assurance that outsiders could not understand "their" blacks as the local white establishment did. Ironically,

President Reagan says that spirit has been dissipated by the anti-discrimination and voting rights acts. But those acts only came into being because local affairs were not left to local prejudice, because there was an appeal to the federal government. Each of these acts was resisted with Reagan's own arguments for "states" rights.

Prejudice breeds in proximity, not at a distance. Those involved are biased. Each wave of immigrants has hated the ethnic groups that immediately preceded or followed it, since those were the immediate competitors for jobs and status.

What is needed where such passions clash is cool arbitration; and that is what Madison said the national government would supply. As Gordon Wood has written, Madison "wanted it (the national government) to be a disinterested and dispassionate umpire in disputes." And Edmund Morgan says that Madison's scheme of representation was meant to "eliminate the local pressures and locally oriented candidates that had made the state governments a disgrace."

President Reagan is trying to return us not to the original vision of

Garry Wills

Outrider

the Constitution, but to the situation that preceded the Constitution, and which the Constitution was meant to remedy. The 18th-century notion of "disinterested" government by virtuous arbitrators is one Mr. Reagan can have no sympathy with. He thinks that people should be judges of their own cause, even if that doctrine has, historically, upheld "local freedoms" like lynching.

In an age of technological dependence, the idea of separate "sovereign states" (to use Reagan's inaccurate formula) is impossible, even at the technical level. I notice that right-wingers do not want to abolish the FBI's fingerprint bank, and let the local police (or lynchers) handle local crime. Criminals move too fast and frequently from locale to locale these days. So does everything in our society. The job is to establish fair overall procedures. Or so, at least, John Jay and Madison would say.

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

I have three things to say regarding John Macor's "Inside Wednesday" article published in *The Observer* Feb. 3.

One, I would hope that the reason there is so little uproar over the recent rejection of the new keg proposal is that most students on this campus consider the issue of too little importance.

Two, I'm glad I do not have Fr. Van Wovlear's job. Having to continuously face students who insist that having kegs on campus is essential to their social well-being would be more than I could bear.

Three, how ironic that Macor should consider the final decision made by Van Wovlear to be in-

dicative of a deeper problem concerning the general treatment of student interests by a hard-nosed and uncompromising administration. I cannot help but think that it is the constant clamor created by those who persist in raising issues as petty as this one (having kegs) which is responsible for the cold relationship that exists between student government and the administration.

I want to add that I am not making this response in the interest of expressing my views about allowing kegs on campus, but rather in defense of Fr. Van Wovlear, the attacks upon whom I felt were made with unnecessary and unjustified bitterness.

Michael Meisch

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.

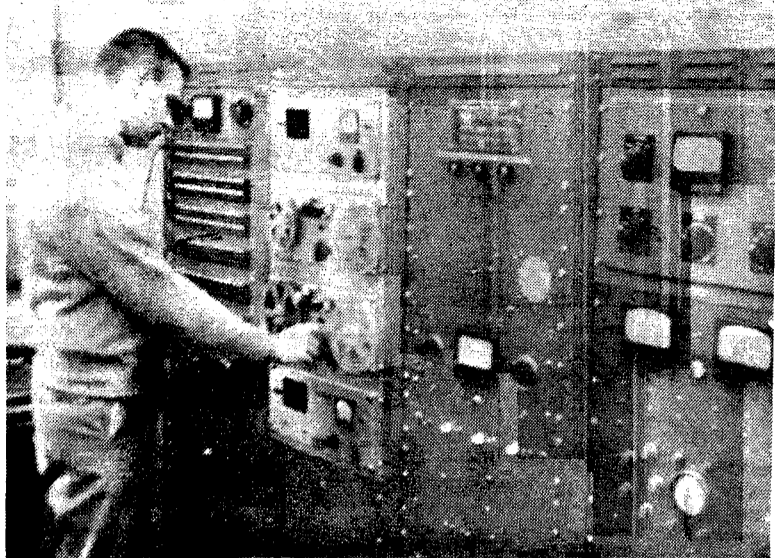
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WSND celebrates 35 years

Radio has been a part of the Notre Dame community since the turn of the century. In the early 1900's, Professor Jerome J. Greene made history by tapping out wireless

Jerry Young

messages from Notre Dame to what was then called Saint Mary's Academy, a mile away. Student radio made its debut at Notre Dame in 1935 when the Notre Dame Radio Club presented dramatic, musical and campus news shows over South Bend Station WSBT. However, World War II greatly hindered the club's existence - rendering it almost completely inactive.

Since that time radio has advanced tremendously on the Notre Dame campus. In fact, on February 9, WSND, AM-64, celebrated its 35th Anniversary of providing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses with news, sports and album rock. The birth and growth of the station, however, has not been an easy one.

The first student broadcasts were made from Walsh Hall in 1947 — from the room of the station's founder, Frank Cronan. Cronan, an electrical engineer from Waterbury, Connecticut, became the station's savior when he purchased a radio transmitter with the remaining cash in the Radio Club's treasury. He was able to convince the Administration of the station's worthiness, and they approved his proposal of a more permanent residence for the facility.

Cronan and his newly recruited staff set up new studios in the band room of Washington Hall. Their programming consisted of an announcer systematically going through a limited stack of popular and classical recordings. Not long after unpacking, however, Cronan and Company were ordered to once again move their station to the press-box atop the Notre Dame stadium.

As expected, this new arrangement did not last for long, and once again WND was forced to move their system. Some relief was attained when the administration helped out with a \$300 grant and a promise of permanent studios in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse.

The new facility had wall-to-wall carpeting in studio A, which also served as a lobby, meeting room and reception area. The entire complex

was lined with acoustical paneling to aid the broadcasting in a professional sound, and an improved carrier current system was installed in the murky steam tunnels under campus. Disc jockys in studio B, however, found that things were far from perfect. The WND studios were right next door to a favorite hangout of Bengal Bouters, wrestlers and gymnasts, whose bumps and tumbles caused many a record needle to leave its mark on the airing records. But to the rescue came WSBT radio station who donated an old broadcasting unit which was immediately installed as the new master control board. This decreased the possibility of the records skipping.

In 1951, WND changed its transmission frequency from 630 kilocycles to 1230 kilocycles to get a position free from outside interference. This allowed for clearer transmission of the program over the shaky wiring and battered transmitter. Since then it has changed to 640 kilocycles.

Cronan's successor as station manager, Hawley Hall, began building a new control console and revamping the faltering transmitter — aided by chief engineer Ted Byrne. Byrne is often referred to as "the man who built the station." His keen electrical mind allowed him to boost the station's efficiency tenfold.

Bill Ryan followed Hall as station manager. It was under Ryan that WND made some of its greatest changes. For example, WND became WNDU — and the facility planned to move once again.

Ryan fought to have provisions for the new radio station included in the plans for the proposed liberal and fine arts building. His efforts were successful and on February 9, 1954, under the guidance of his successor, Tom Knott, Notre Dame student radio moved to its present location in the O'Shaughnessy building.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., University executive Vice President dedicated the station in March of that year. A wealth of new equipment was installed, financed by a loan from the University (the loan was paid off from station earnings within two years!)

In the spring of 1955, Pat McCar-

ter took over direction of the station. During his term, the facility was asked to relinquish its call letters in favor of the new commercial broadcasting during the following summer. WSND was chosen for the new tag — the last three letters standing for "Servicing Notre

Dame." The commercial operation stressed two principle objectives: appealing and responsible programming, aimed primarily at a student audience; and intensive student training in the varied fields allied with radio. "And they are still our goals today," stated WSND public-relations director Lynn Forthaus. "Most of the stations around South Bend focus on the community. We, on the other hand, operate for the students. Our motto says it all: AM-64...The Alternative."

WSND

The student-owned and operated radio station is currently perched high atop the tower of O'Shaughnessy Hall. The system currently consists of a new transmitter, eight miles of television-type coaxial cable — buried underground across campus and hooked-up to individual amplifiers for each residence hall — and more than two miles of cable within the studio itself. It operates on a carrier-current transmission system. This differs from the systems used by professional stations which send their signals through the air through antennae.

The campus station feeds its signal through a system of lines in the steam tunnels into the power current of each hall. WSND can therefore only be heard in the general vicinity of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campus — the latter which is served by a separate transmitter and transmittance system.

WSND-AM has come a long way since its bleak beginnings as a student project in Walsh Hall 35 years ago. Its record collection houses some two-three thousand albums and its staff has expanded to more than 45 members (160 students are jointly employed in seven different departments in both the FM and AM stations).



WSND— The way it was in 1957

HPC members just 'get involved' with life

Each Tuesday evening, the presidents of Notre Dame's twenty-five dorms meet in order to "get to know each other and coordinate interhall activities, besides getting involved in campus-wide issues."

Carol Camp

According to HPC chairman Mike Martin, these are just a few of the objectives that HPC strives to attain in its weekly meetings. Besides discussing issues which pertain to the dorms on campus, the HPC "also deals with a lot of issues other than dorm life."

Throughout the 1981-1982 year, the HPC has taken the initiative in recognizing the need for changes on campus. Last fall, HPC members devised and adopted an alcohol policy which provided dorms with guidelines for parties and other functions involving the use of alcohol. In Martin's view, this action "expresses a role HPC tries to play -- we do show concern for people in our dorms. We saw problems with alcohol abuse and we wanted to help."

Ironically, perhaps the greatest success HPC has experienced thus far this year is the creation of the keg proposal. This proposal, which was co-authored by Martin and HPC members Paul Callahan, Jack McKenna, and Lloyd Burke, would have established a semester-long trial period for the use of kegs on campus. Although the proposal failed to gain the approval of the Office of Student Affairs, Martin nevertheless cites its creation and its passage by the CLC as a tremendous success. He states: "It was fantastic to see the hall presidents and rectors working together on something and reaching a compromise that was satisfying to both parties." Another factor which favorably influenced the proposal's development was that each of the hall presidents discussed it in detail with their rectors. This exchange of ideas provided a great deal of additional input, and as a result, the measure was eventually approved by the CLC.

While reflecting upon his objectives as this year's HPC chairman, Martin emphasized his intention "to steer the HPC toward being a body concerned with practical issues, not semantic arguments." He also stressed the importance of "seeking out issues on campus -- seeking them out, solving them, and even making issues from things that need to be changed." Most importantly, he emphasized the importance of HPC's involvement "with issues that will help the kids in the dorm."

Martin expresses optimism for HPC in the coming years and advises future hall presidents "to have a sense of humor" and to "not give up." In his view, "you can't give up... that's the worst... I would be very disappointed if the Notre Dame student government ever gave up."

Abiogenesis

Wente leads dance workshops

Guest artists in residence have always been an important part of any education in the arts. A guest artist brings a new approach and a fresh

Angela Adamson

outlook to any community of artists. This "new blood" is vital to creativity. In keeping with the belief that the artistic stimulation a guest artist provides is elemental to an art education, the Abiogenesis Dance Collective prepares to host its first guest: Suzanne Wente. Ms. Wente will be in residence with the collective Feb. 11, 12, and 13. Her residency is cosponsored with the Notre Dame/Saint. Mary's

cooperative Department of Communication and Theatre. On Sat., Feb. 13, the highlight of the residency will be an all day choreographic workshop to be held in O'Laughlin Auditorium. A limited number of spaces are open to the public. Persons interested in participation should contact the Abiogenesis Dance Collective.

Suzanne Wente comes to Notre Dame with many years of experience in teaching dance. She founded and has directed the dance division of New Trier High School in Winnetka, Illinois for the past 23 years. Some of her students now dance on Broadway and in other major dance companies, including those of Alwin Nikolais and Anna Sokolow. Her dance department has been declared the model department by the State of Illinois and Ms. Wente serves as a consultant in

program and curriculum development. She is well known for her teaching in dance composition on the secondary level. Her New York training includes studies with Martha Graham and Jose Limon. She received her degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Currently she is developing a dance curriculum for handicapped students.

Ms. Wente's residency is another manifestation of the commitment Abiogenesis has to education in the art form of dance. Other opportunities for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to learn about dance include five weekly classes in various dance disciplines, and several dance concerts performed by the Abiogenesis troupe. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the Abiogenesis Dance Collective.

In Braun protest Theatre eyes Polish production

The declaration of martial law in Poland last Dec. 13 has touched Saint Mary's college in a very direct way. The Theatre Department had

Thomas Leff

contracted Professor Kazimiers Braun, a noted director and theorist from the University of Wroclaw, to teach and direct during the spring, 1982 semester. Since the declaration of martial law, no private Polish citizen has been permitted to communicate, much less travel, beyond the Polish border.

Repeated efforts by the department to contact Professor Braun have been totally stymied. Furthermore, the Polish Consulate in Chicago deliberately misled the

department into believing that Professor Braun would be coming to this country when in reality no Pole is being allowed to travel abroad.

Moreover, it is even more apparent that intellectuals and artists in Poland are being severely restricted and harassed by the military regime. Significant free work is impossible. Imprisonment, censorship and denial of work are now facts of life for the Polish artist and intellectual.

In response to this unwarranted

and unconscionable act of tyranny, the Department of Theatre has decided not to continue its usual business. Rather, we wish to protest and demonstrate our "solidarity" with the people of Poland by deferring our previously planned production of a Shakespeare comedy (which Professor Braun was to have directed) and dedicate our final main stage production to a program of relevant plays, films, and public

addresses by prominent persons directly concerned with the betrayal of freedom in Poland. The details of our new program will be forthcoming. Under serious consideration are the production of plays by Polish author, Slawomir Mrozek, the screening of the films, "Man of Marble" and "Man of Iron" by Abdrzej Wajda (a renowned film

maker, incarcerated in a Polish prison) and two public addresses by distinguished persons. The entire program is to be presented in a concentrated weekend of events open to the public as well as to the academic community. Suggestions from any party for additional

programming for the event are eagerly solicited. The planned dates are Apr. 23-25.

Professor Braun was highly regarded as a host of prominent

theatre and literary figures. Special recommendations for Braun's appointment had been received from Czeslaw Milosz, the Nobel Prize winner, Tichard Schechner and Jerro Rojo, world famous theatre directors, and Jerzy Grotowski, who is considered the single most important figure in the development of contemporary theatre performance techniques.

Professor Braun's range of work extends from the classics to the contemporary and is highly experimental. His writing on critical theory in production has attracted considerable attention in European theatre circles. Braun's work at Saint Mary's was to have included courses in Polish Theatre and Drama, advanced acting techniques, and a seminar on Shakespeare in Production. The final production of the season had been tentatively announced as Love's Labor Lost. In Professor Braun's last communication before the martial decree, he expressed his eagerness and pleasure for the opportunity to work at Saint Mary's. "I am really very grateful to you for your invitation. All of my experience and knowledge are at your disposal." In recognition of Professor Braun's detainment, the department will dedicate the special "Solidarity" program in his honor.

'Chimes' literature rings familiar Belles

Since 1892, *Chimes*, Saint Mary's student literary publication, has provided students with an opportunity to express their ideas and display their literary talents. As well, *Chimes* has traditionally entertained and informed the members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community with its various forms of literature and art. Now entering its 90th year, *Chimes* will publish its annual issue in April and is now accepting material from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students. As it has for the past decade, the 1982 *Chimes* will include a vignette of poems, stories, art work, and photographs illustrating the sundry talents of the students.

Stylish and professional, the recent *Chimes* issues reflect the quality of Saint Mary's literary tradition. Concurrently, however, they reflect the enormous change and innovation that has taken place at Saint Mary's over the past 123 years.

The evolution of *Chimes* dates back to 1859 and Saint Mary's earliest publication, *Rosa Mystica*. According to A *Panorama: 1844-1977*, a history of Saint Mary's College by Sister Mary Immaculate

Chris Fraser

Creek, C.S.C., "The first humble issues were pages of ruled notebook paper, stapled or bound with string to make a small booklet; each page however, was filled on both sides with the best that the creative talents at Saint Mary's could produce." *Rosa Mystica* issues included essays, poems, stories, editorials, and a sort of newsletter about events at Saint Mary's. The writing in *Rosa Mystica* strictly reflected the values of the college and influenced the tone of Saint Mary's publications for many years. Submissions had to comply with the explicit set of goals outlined in an early issue: "The Mystical Rose shall honor its heavenly name-sake by promoting the virtues which distinguished her on earth.... Hence, every merely speculative article, or those that might even indirectly encourage the modern spirit of false liberty, shall be carefully excluded...." An early fan of *Rosa Mystica* was Father Sorin, who attended a monthly reading of the publication which became something of a social event.

Publication of *Rosa Mystica* ceased in 1888 and paved the way for the first issue of *Chimes* in 1892. It seems that *Chimes* may have appeared in some other form as early as 1874, but the first bound, printed issue was published in 1892. Originally, *Chimes* was a weekly literary magazine containing short stories, poems, essays, and editorials. Again, the major objective of *Chimes* was to foster a strong moral atmosphere at Saint Mary's. Said an early issue: "The design of these pages is to promote the advancement of all that is good and noble in the heart of every pupil of Saint Mary's...."

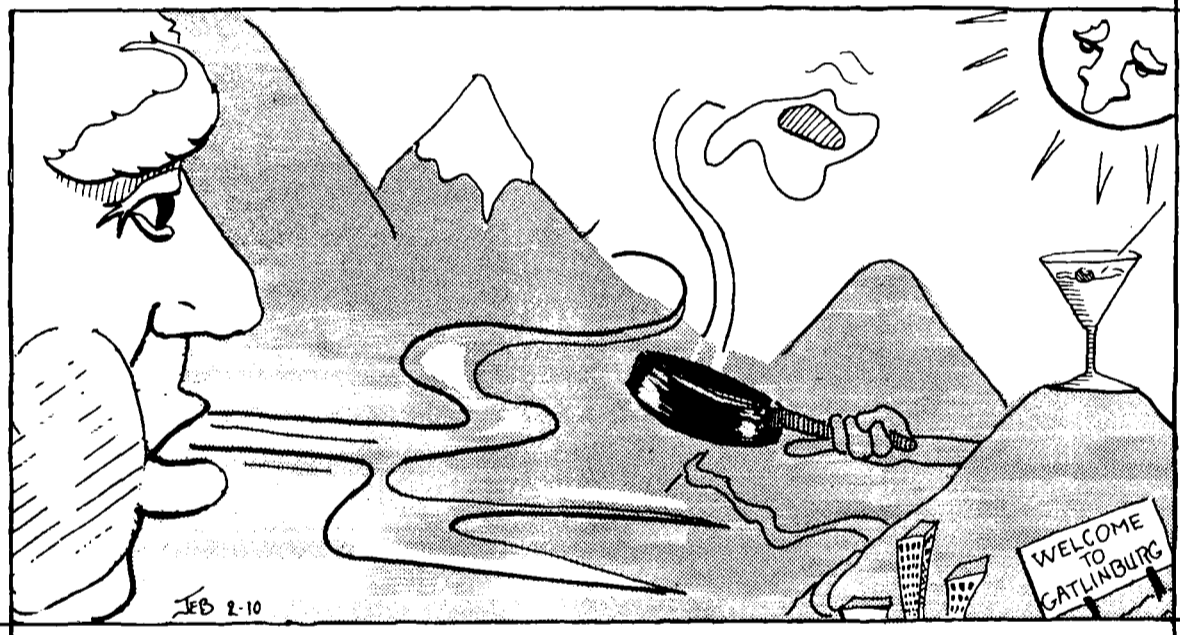
In the early 1900s, *Chimes* remained basically a literary publication, continuing to print essays, poems, and stories. But as the major Saint Mary's publication, *Chimes* also chronicled news items and reviews. For this reason, *Chimes* has provided an interesting reflection of the opinions and ideas of the times as well as demonstrating the progression and innovation of literary ability. Ornate and flowery prose and a consistently strong moral tone were the marks of *Chimes* early years.

Religious articles and romantic stories were popular in the 1920s and 1930s as the magazine began to allow a wider range of ideas in its material. These were balanced with literary criticisms of Sophocles, Dante, and Shakespeare, among others. The evolution of *Chimes* took a major step in the 1940s as articles and short stories addressed national affairs. At the same time, *Chimes* took a less serious look the community by engaging in something of a light-hearted banter with Notre Dame's *Scholastic*.

The 1950s brought a new era and *Chimes* continued to change. The world was viewed with a more enlightened perspective and the topics confronted were more controversial: women's independence, essays on existentialism, and Christian feminism were all discussed in *Chimes*. By the 1960s, the original weekly publication had decreased its dimensions and updated its format. The revolutionary mood of the times was revealed in the symbolic and somewhat daring poetry that expressed the decade's new ideas about politics, religion, and morality. The evolution was gradual but the contrast from the strict moral guidelines of early *Chimes* issues was like that of night and day.

Today, with *The Observer* recording the daily activities, *Chimes* has completely abandoned its journalistic pursuits in favor of strictly literary and artistic material. The 1982 *Chimes* promises to continue the long tradition of literary excellence at Saint Mary's. Editors, Kathy Zurkowski, Ellen Gorman, art editor Maurcen Ulincy, faculty advisor Max Westler, and the staff of *Chimes* are presently sifting through the piles of submissions in preparation for a late April publication. According to Professor Westler, this year's *Chimes* will feature more prose than in recent issues as well as poems, art work, and photographs.

The literary publications of Saint Mary's have spanned 123 years and many different forms. But overshadowing the vast differences between today's *Chimes* and those first hand-written issues of *Rosa Mystica* are the achievements the publications have shared. Without fail, they have provided a literary outlet for promising authors while supplying the community with information, opinion, and entertainment. We look to *Chimes* 1982 to continue this outstanding tradition.



Trivia Quiz XV

Last week's quiz was one for the closet Beatlemaniacs out there. In it I asked about Beatle remakes

Tim Neely

which made the charts. Here are the answers.

1. "Michelle" — David and Jonathan
2. "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away" — The Silkie
3. "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" — Elton John
4. "Back in the U.S.S.R." — Chubby Checker
5. "You Won't See Me" — Anne Murray

6. "The Fool on the Hill" — Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66

7. "She Came In Through the Bathroom Window" — Joe Cocker

8. "Here Comes the Sun" — Richie Havens

9. "Oh! Darling" — Robin Gibb

10. "Birthday" — Underground Sunshine

An advance warning: my trivia offering for the week is among my most difficult. Why can I say that? Because I am asking you to identify hit songs by revealing only a few key words contained within. A hint is that all these records managed to

make the top 20 during the rock era. Not much of a hint, but it does eliminate an awful lot of records, including nearly every New Wave record ever made.

1. egg to fry
2. Chairman Mao
3. Gatlinburg in mid-July
4. winds of November
5. colitas
6. vestal virgins
7. Five-Year Plans and New Deals
8. he's all a-drunk
9. *The New York Times*' effect on man
10. teenage diplomat

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New streak Domer Women starting over

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

It's back-to-basics time for Notre Dame's women's basketball team.

After watching their 10-game winning streak go down the drain following a four-point loss to Miami (Ohio) Saturday, the Irish will take their first step toward starting a new one tonight when Taylor University comes to the ACC.

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. "We have to get back in the playing-to-win groove," says Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao. "We have to get back in the stride we hit in mid-January. To do that, we have to go back to fundamentals."

Those fundamentals, combined with the nation's leading scoring defense, have helped Notre Dame win 14 of its 18 games thus far.

Game No. 19 tonight will come against a 6-8 Taylor team that is coming off an 82-61 loss to Butler University Monday.

Back in December, Butler handed Notre Dame the second of its four

losses, 67-58, on the Lady Bulldogs' floor.

Taylor Coach Sue Herbster, in her second year as coach of the Trojanes, will probably start a pair of freshman, one of whom is Taylor's leading scorer, against Notre Dame.

Forward Jill Winkler, a 20 ppg. scorer, and guard Susan Chernenko (11 ppg.) are Herbster's first-year players.

Junior Cindy Harper, a 5-4 guard, joins the pair in double figures. She averages 12.5 points per game.

Senior center Brenda Hillman, at 5-10 the Trojanes' tallest player, is the leading rebounder, averaging seven points per game.

Classmate Nancy Gerent is right behind at six rebounds per game.

"The majority of their scoring comes from their big people," says DiStanislao, "so our forwards and centers will have to work hard defensively to counteract that."

"Since we're much shorter than Notre Dame, we'll have to make up for it by playing aggressively on the boards," says Herbster, who directed the Trojanes to a 14-10 mark in her first season at Taylor. "Fundamentally, that means we'll have to block out."

"We also anticipate that they'll have a stronger bench than we do," she adds, "so defensively, we'll have to exert enough pressure to hold down their offense."

That offense is currently averaging nearly 65 points per game, large-

ly on the strength of a quintet of players who have each scored more than 150 points already.

Freshman Carrie Bates continues to lead the Irish in scoring, despite the fact that she has started only three games.

The Kansas City, Mo., native is averaging just over 12 points per game, and 7.1 rebounds per contest.

Mary Beth Schueth, at 11.6, and Ruth Kaiser, at 10.6, are the other Irish players averaging double figures in scoring.

Both are freshmen. Schueth is the leading rebounder for Notre Dame, having hauled down 169 caroms, an average of slightly more than nine per game.

The Irish and Trojanes have met only once previously, that being last season, when Taylor gave DiStanislao's first club fits before finally bowing 77-71.

IRISH ITEMS — A year ago at this time, Notre Dame sported a 9-9 mark, and was on the verge of embarking on a seven-game losing streak... This season, the Irish have yet to lose as many as two consecutive games... Sporting a six-game winning streak at the ACC, DiStanislao's crew will try to break another record tonight. A win will set a new school mark for most consecutive wins at home... Overall, Notre Dame is 7-1 in the ACC, the only loss being a five-point setback to then eighth-ranked UCLA back on December 5.

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



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Wales defeats Campbell, 4-2

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Mike Bossy, the scoring machine of the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, pumped in two goals Tuesday night to propel the Prince of Wales Conference to a 4-2 victory over the Clarence Campbell Conference in the National Hockey League All-Star game.

Bossy, who has twice led the league in goals and has been an all-star in all five of his seasons with the Islanders, broke a 2-2 tie by poking home the rebound of a shot by defenseman Barry Beck of the New York Rangers with 2:50 remaining in the second period.

He then clinched the game — and Most Valuable Player honors for himself — by beating goalie Gilles Meloche of Minnesota on a breakaway 1:19 into the final period. Defenseman Larry Robinson of Montreal, standing at the side of his own net, hit the breaking Bossy behind the Campbell defense. Bossy skated in unmolested, made a shoulder fake on Meloche and put a short wrist shot past the goalie's glove.

They were Bossy's first two goals in all-star competition.

The Campbells led to a 1-0 lead 2:32 into the game before a sell-out crowd of 18,130 at the Capital Centre.

...Items

continued from page 12

TEN-YEAR TOPPERS — Prior to the 1981-82 basketball season, Notre Dame's record over the past decade stood 17th among major colleges. The Irish compiled a 206-84 (.710) record from the 1971-72 season to the 1980-81 campaign, Digger Phelps' first decade as Irish head coach.

As expected, UCLA topped the Top Ten Year list with a 258-41 (.863) record and Marquette was second at 236-56 (.808). Louisville (240-64, .789), North Carolina (245-66, .788) and Syracuse (230-66, .777) round out the top five, followed by Indiana (231-68, .773), San Francisco (223-66, .772), and Kentucky (226-73, .756).

Other 1981-82 Irish foes in the top twenty include number 10 Maryland (217-77, .738), number 11 DePaul (198-75, .725) and 14th-place North Carolina State (206-80, .720).

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Women's hoops
'Varsity Crowd' invades arena

By **DONNA WITZLEBEN**
Sports Writer

Those who have attended a women's basketball game this season carry with them a vivid memory. A memory of four ram-bunctious Domers redefining the word fan. Those who haven't attended a game are not only missing great basketball, but the rowdy and crazy group of Domers called the Varsity Crowd as well.

Roughly organized three years ago, the Varsity Crowd has grown into a highly organized yet spontaneous group. This year's members include Mary Kay Beckman, Paul Pisarski, Fisher Reynolds and Lee Williams. The original Varsity Crowd consisted of five men from Dillon who went to the games because of friendships with Sheila Liebscher and Maggie Lally, last year's captain. The original group of Bob Fink, Pat Moskal, Paul Rondino,

Mike Ward and Joe Wieck went to the games to shout and heckle opponents. The Varsity Crowd, named after an old sheet, takes its name from a similar group from Wieck's high school.

At the end of their junior year they presented the seniors with roses. Toward the end of the following season they merged with Beckman, Pisarski and Reynolds who were at the games as Missy Conboy fans. Paul Pisarski brought his accordion and was told by a disgruntled fan that his playing was like that of a cheap Italian restaurant, thus giving birth to one of this year's themes for a game. A "Polish" and an "Italian" night were held, but the first official theme was "Beach Day" held on January 31 at the South Carolina game. With swimsuits and bright Hawaiian shirts, frisbees and taped Beach Boys music, the Varsity Crowd surprised and entertained the handful of spectators.

As the Crowd contributed to last year's season, Astrid Hotvedt, the Coordinator of Women's Athletics, took a kindled interest in the group. She helped them to organize some special events, such as a very successful dance contest held at half time of the last home game and the presentation of roses to the seniors at half time of a men's basketball game. The Varsity Crowd really appreciates Hotvedt's help and she admires them as well. She termed it "mutual admiration."

As the originals graduated, this year's Crowd developed and refined "Varsity Crowding" to an art. "Spontaneity is the key," Beckman stresses. With their amplifier, rhythm box, sign, Varsity Crowd towel (a gift from Hotvedt) and whatever costumes are deemed appropriate, they are set for the game.

Not only does the Crowd support the team, but they generate fan participation and mercilessly harass opponents. They may very well be the best hecklers in all of women's collegiate basketball. One Varsity Crowd way to prevent an opponent from making a free throw is to yell the names of cereals as she shoots. So far "Shredded Wheat" has yielded the best results.

During the closing minutes of a particularly tight Ball State game a little extra effort was necessary. As the Ball State player prepared to shoot her critical one-and-one, Pisarski and Reynolds sprinted into the empty seats behind the basket waving and screaming madly; she missed and the team went on to another victory.

During time outs music is blared, the Crowd leads cheers, and they even try their hands at three-person pyramids. They do "1812", though it is tough to rock the bleachers with only four people. The Crowd's dream is to lead the "I-R-I-S-H" cheer with a slightly larger and louder group. This year's themes have been

"Beach Day" for UCLA, "Christmas Day" with a Santa Claus, "Texas Day" with a lasso that Reynolds actually twirled, "Polish Night" and "Restaurante Italiano Cheepo Night" complete with dining hall aprons and "mustachios." The music ranges from "California Girls" to the "Too Fat" polka, and it is taken from Pisarski's varied record collection.

The themes are conceived prior to game time, but are not revealed before tip-off. "We like to surprise people with our themes," explained Beckman, a Cincinnati native. Rumor has it that on tap for future games include a "Classicals" and a "Musicals" theme night. One theme day which the Varsity Crowd wants to stress is the second annual dance contest, to be held at halftime of the Michigan State game on March 6th.

A close knit group of friends, the Crowd does all of this because they enjoy it. "We do it for fun, and people expect us to act crazy and odd, so we do," states Pisarski, who hails from Connecticut. But there is also a therapeutic side, as Reynolds candidly admits. "We can get hyper about the games and really let loose." Dan Ribicki of Psychological Services concurs. "Letting go and getting involved in a game can do a whole lot of good. After studying it gives you a chance to blow off some steam."

But the main reason the Varsity Crowd goes to all the games and trouble is because they genuinely love Irish women's basketball. "The team is so great," Beckman stresses, "we think they deserve better support from the fans." Reynolds, a Houston native adds, "We like to think that we are doing something for the team."

Although the members of the Crowd are personally unknown to most of the women on the basketball team, captain Missy Conboy spoke for all the squad when she said, "I think they're great. They don't realize it, but they are appreciated and they really do help." And in perhaps the understatement of the year, Conboy added, "It's hard not to notice them."

Coach Mary DiStanislao has nothing but praise for the group, whom she met only a few weeks ago. "They're great, I love them," she gushed, "They do for us what it takes 5,000 to do at a men's game." DiStanislao is so taken with the Varsity Crowd that she even uses them in recruiting. "It's the whole family idea," she explained, "we are a family just taking off the ground and they're part of that family. If we go to the NCAA tournament they are going with us." And with a 14-4 record that prospect looks all the more promising.

Everyone enjoys the antics of the Varsity Crowd and they make a big difference in the south dome of the ACC. But if things go as they are now, the four seats, which are rarely filled, behind the scorers' table will be empty next season; all four Crowd-ers are seniors.

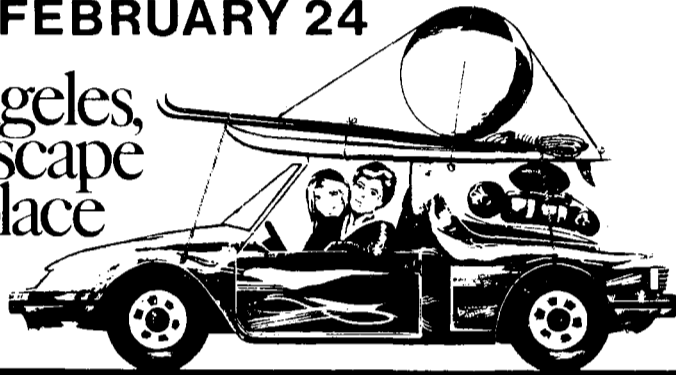
Hotvedt hopes that they will recruit some new and uninhibited talent that will be willing to act a little crazy. But in view of the dim recruiting possibilities, Reynolds sees the group's job as finished, "We are sad to see it go, but the team has already taken off." The Crowd would like to have a plaque made for the women's basketball display case at the ACC to commemorate their contribution and earnest dedication to Irish women's basketball.

Whatever happens, all the members of the Varsity Crowd, past and present, have made some great memories for themselves, the team and the fans in these early, critically formative years of women's basketball here at Notre Dame. And all of them can and will look back with pride and say, "I was there and I was a part of it when it was just beginning."

The next women's home game is tonight at 7:30 versus Taylor.

**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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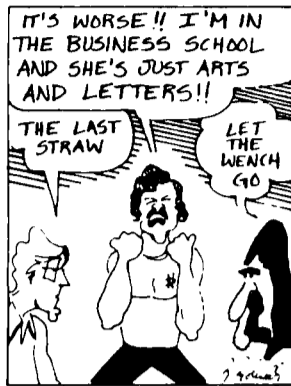
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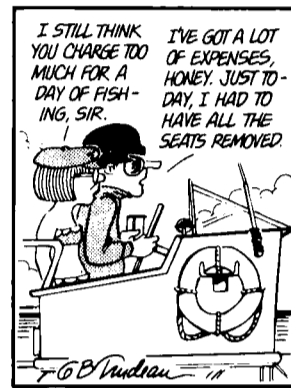
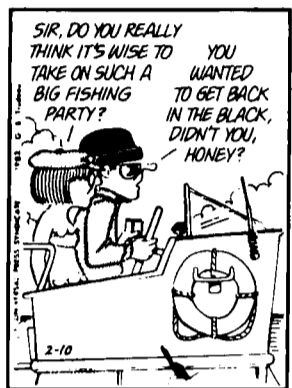


Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



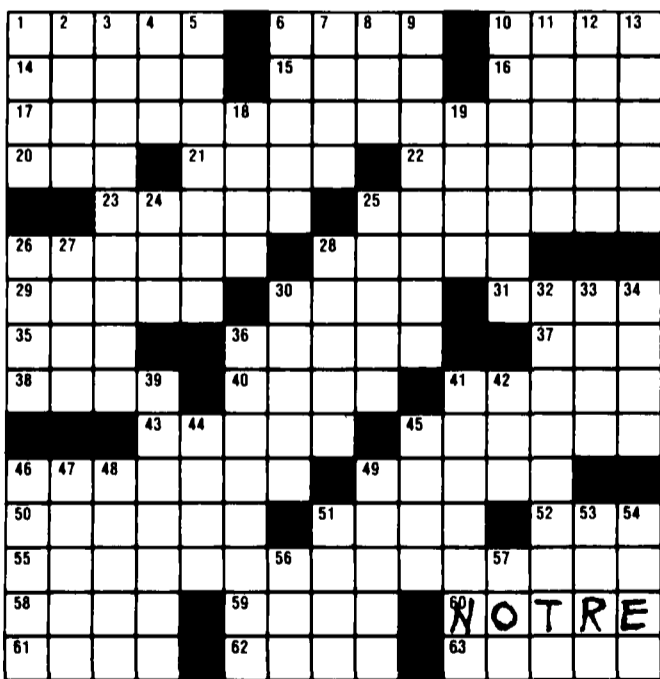
Jeb Cashin



Campus

- 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. — **Career Exploration Day**, Memorial Library Concourse, Sponsored by Student Government
- 11:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m. — **First Class**, SCRIPT Kockoff, M-115 Computing Center/Math Building
- 1:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, Former United Nations Ambassador, Donald McHenry, Memorial Library Lounge, Sponsored by Student Government
- 2 - 5 p.m. — **Tax Program**, N.D. Tax Assistance Program, LaFortune Student Center, through April 15
- 4 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Reaganomics In The Third World: Business Growth vs. Cultural Development", Professor Denis Goulet, Holder of O'Neil Chair for Social Justice, 101 Law School, Sponsored by St. Thomas More Law Colloquium
- 4:20 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "Weak Decays of Heavy Quarks", Dr. Gregory Donaldson, Stanford University, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall, Sponsored by Department of Physics
- 4:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Antulcer and Cytoprotective Activity of Postaglandin", Dr. Andre Robert, UpJohn Company, Kalamazoo, MI, 278 Galvin Life Science Center, Sponsored by Department of Microbiology
- 7 p.m. — **Musical**, "And You Thought All We Could Do Is Dance", Black Liberated Art Center Dance Group, Oklahoma City, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, Sponsored by Black Cultural Festival, Free admission
- 7 p.m. — **Wrestling**, Notre Dame vs. Michigan, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Women and Work in Appalachia/Saint Mary's Women in Work", Ms. Marrie Cirillo, Office for Rural and Women, Carroll Hall, Sponsored by Christian and Justice Lecture Series
- 7:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, Notre Dame Women vs. Taylor, ACC, Free admission
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Asymmetry of the Sexes", Dr. E. Micheal Jones, Editor of Fidelity, 117 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society
- 8 p.m. — **Free University**, Jazz Class, Holy Cross Pool Room, Notre Dame
- 9 p.m. — **Meeting**, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Howard Hall Social Space, All are invited
- 11 p.m. — **WSND Album Hour**, "Mondo Rock Chemistry", Mondo Rock

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Highway exits
 - 6 Support
 - 10 Darn it!
 - 14 German sub
 - 15 Hawaiian island
 - 16 Anguilliform
 - 17 Stop talking
 - 20 WWII arena
 - 21 Copper
 - 22 Mourn
 - 23 Did a fall chore
 - 25 Scholars' goals
 - 26 Holy
 - 28 Creek craft
 - 29 Oscar or Tony
 - 30 Top military post: abbr.
 - 31 Coffee grind
 - 35 "In" thing
 - 36 Spiteful
 - 37 Id's restraint
 - 38 Scrutinized
 - 40 Gothic arch
 - 41 Appraisals
 - 43 Chair designer
 - 45 The "100 Club"
 - 46 Postponed
 - 49 Corolla segment
 - 50 Disintegrates
 - 51 Pizarro's conquest
 - 52 Greek island
 - 55 Stops talking
 - 58 Egyptian solar disk
 - 59 Hat fabric
 - 60 — Dame
 - 61 Wood measure
 - 62 Court costs
 - 63 PGA name
 - 12 Vibrant
 - 13 Kinds
 - 18 Exigency
 - 19 Hence
 - 24 Timetable abbr.
 - 25 Famed Florentine
 - 26 Yegg's target
 - 27 Out of town
 - 28 Quotes
 - 30 Confined
 - 32 Get even with
 - 33 "— a Kick Out of You"
 - 34 Affection
 - 36 Succeeds
 - 39 Impasse
 - 41 Emission night data
 - 42 Literary anecdotes
 - 44 Pro votes
 - 45 Native of Nish
 - 46 Cul- — Keats
 - 48 Romeo
 - 49 Aphids
 - 51 Soccer star from Brazil
 - 53 Other: Sp.
 - 54 Discard
 - 56 Once named
 - 57 Vast age

- Tuesday's Solution**
- DALI AMONG AMES
 ICON CAPER SORA
 ONTHEHOUSE SNIP
 RESIDE STATUTES
 BUND STRAP
 OFFICERS WAGERS
 CARTE OKRA ELIA
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 ACES NEED ABELE
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- 7:30 p.m. 16 The Muppet Show
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 46 Oral Roberts
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Real People
- 22 She's A Good Skate, Charlie Brown
- 28 Great American Hero
- 34 Great Performances
- 46 21st Century News
- 8:30 p.m. 22 CBS Movie: "Hooper"
- 46 The Renewed Mind
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Facts Of Life
- 28 The Fall Guy
- 46 Today With Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Love, Sidney
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Quincy
- 28 Dynasty
- 34 Say Brother: Black Dyad
- 46 Calvary Temple
- 10:30 p.m. 34 Camera Three
- 46 Michiana 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 CBS Movie: "Last Of The Good Guys"
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 12:00 a.m. 28 Love Boat
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 12:30 a.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman

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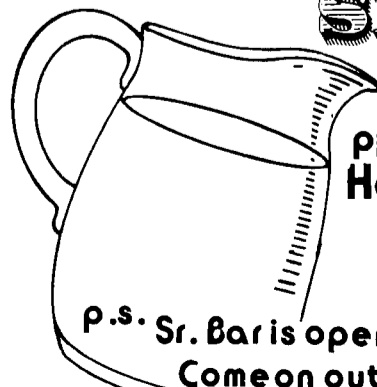
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Gerry Faust's infectious enthusiasm helped him repeat last year's fine recruiting effort. Several of this year's prep stars cite the coach's magnetism as a key factor in their decision to at-

tend Notre Dame. For a full update on the players to join the Irish in the fall, see Kelly Sullivan's story below. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Very good year

Notre Dame gets five *Parade* picks

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust may never repeat the recruiting success he enjoyed last year, but the Irish head coach has rounded up another top-flight class of high school seniors to Notre Dame.

This morning, prep stars across the country were permitted to officially sign their national letters of intent, though many have already gone ahead and given verbal commitments to colleges and universities.

The *Observer* has learned the names of 22 athletes, including five *Parade* All-Americans, who have indicated to Faust and his staff they plan to enroll here next fall.

Last season, Notre Dame signed 13 *Parade* players en route to assembling what was called "the greatest crop of recruits ever to attend one college." Though there are fewer "big name" players on Faust's list this time, recruiting coordinator and assistant coach Brian Boulac insisted that *Parade* magazine is by no means the only measuring stick in evaluating recruiting success.

"There is no way you can really compare this year's recruits to last year's," said Boulac. "It's been a very good year, even though we may not have as many recruits, because we're going down to the wire on some kids and we may not get them."

"We went after quality, not quantity," he emphasized. "On paper, they all look like fine athletes, although you never know until they get to campus."

Before the week is out, Boulac said the coaches anticipate signing 23-25 players, although that number could vary depending on seniors who don't follow through with their verbal commitments.

"There are four to seven players we feel we may be able to get, but it'll go right down to the wire Wednesday morning," Boulac admitted yesterday. However, Notre Dame didn't land everyone it had hoped to; *The Observer* learned that two *Parade* seniors Faust desperately wanted, lineman Bob Maggs and linebacker Kennedy Pola, decided to play elsewhere. Maggs, out of Cardinal Mooney in Youngstown, Ohio picked Ohio State as his next school, while Pola, who starred at Mater Dei in Santa Ana, Calif., will attend USC.

The five *Parade* stars headed for Notre Dame include Cincinnati Moeller linebacker John Askin; Ohio place-kicker Hal Von Wyl; and linebackers Rick DiBernardo (Edison High School, Huntington Beach, Calif.); Tony Furjanic (Mt. Carmel H.S., Chicago, Ill.); and Ron Weisenhofer (St. Rita H.S., Chicago, Ill.).

DiBernardo (6-3, 214) is considered the best linebacker in the country — one scout called him "the player I would want out on the

'The 5-6 season didn't bother me a bit. Notre Dame has always been known as a winner.'

field in a pressure situation." Likewise, Von Wyl was tabbed this year's top kicker. "We wanted him so bad, we were on him like a dirty shirt," admitted one college coach.

The *Chicago Tribune* named Furjanic (6-1, 215) Chicago's "Player of the Year" in 1981. In addition to Weisenhofer and Furjanic, five other Chicago athletes have committed themselves to the Irish. They are Mike Perrino (6-5, 245), a tackle from York H.S. in Elmhurst, Ill.; Ron Plantz (6-4, 240) a tackle from Gordon Tech; Kevin Jennings (6-4, 185), a defensive back also from Gordon Tech; Lester Flemons (6-0, 185), a running back out of Blue Island Eisenhower; and John McCabe (6-3, 212), a linebacker for Arlington Heights.

Most of the recruits en route to Notre Dame announced their plans a few weeks ago. Among them are: defensive tackle Sean Heffern (6-5, 240), Carmel, Ind.; running back Ray Carter (6-0, 180), Youngstown, Ohio; tight end Wally Kleine (6-7, 230), Midland, Texas; defensive tackle Greg Dingens (6-6, 240), Birmingham, Michigan; running back Allen Pinkett (5-10, 170), Sterling Park, Virginia; lineman Ken Cannella (6-5, 245), South Bend; lineman Ray Makiejus (6-3, 230), St. John, Ind.; and quarterback Todd Lezon (6-4, 200), Bedford, Mich.

The Observer confirmed last-minute decisions made by the

following seniors: running back Reggie Dupard (6-1, 190), River Ridge, Louisiana; lineman Tim Scannell (6-4, 250), State College, Penna.; wide receiver David McGuffey (5-10, 172), Carlisle, Kentucky; and wide receiver Milt Jackson (6-0, 175), Fairfield, Iowa.

Scannell had narrowed his choices to Notre Dame and Penn State, due to strong family ties with both schools. He grew up near the Penn State campus, and his father holds an administrative post there. Yet, Mr. Scannell was also an ex-Irish griddier, and Tim's grandfather headed the physical education department at Notre Dame and helped to build the Rockne Memorial. "He couldn't go wrong with either decision," said Tim's father.

Likewise, other Irish recruits felt their choice to play for Faust was right, in spite of last year's 5-6 record.

"The 5-6 season had no bearing on my decision whatsoever," admitted Milt Jackson. "I was thoroughly impressed with the coaches and players at Notre Dame — there are quality people up there."

"I believe in Notre Dame's winning tradition," said Ken Cannella. "You have to consider that last fall was Coach Faust's first college season. He's had another excellent recruiting year, and his enthusiasm is the best any coach could offer."

"I liked Coach Faust's honesty and personality," offered Greg Dingens. "He's a great guy," agreed Tony Furjanic. "The 5-6 season didn't bother me a bit. Notre Dame has always been known as a winner. It being his first year had a lot to do with the record."

"That kind of season will only happen once every twenty years," agreed Dave McGuffey. "Notre Dame's a great school with a great tradition. I loved what I saw."

Women stand tall in NCAA rankings

DISTANISLAO'S FIGURES — The Notre Dame women's basketball team, 14-4 on the season and playing host to Taylor University tonight at 7:30 in the ACC, has a solid statistical foot in NCAA rankings.

The Irish women have been the stingiest team in the country this season, holding their opponents to only 48.4 points per game. The Irish are also third ranked nationally in field goal percentage defense, forcing their foes to make only 36.5 percent of their floor attempts.

DiStanislao's squad is also rated 10th with a 16.4-point scoring margin per game, 12th with a 49.1 percent offensive field goal percentage and 13th with an 8.3 rebounding margin per game.

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Irish Items

BATES BEST — DiStanislao's freshman players have been the mainstay of the team this season. A rookie has led the Irish in either scoring or rebounding in all but two games this year.

One of the frosh standouts is Carrie Bates, who boasts a 12.3-scoring average despite coming off the bench as a reserve forward. Bates pulled down a personal career-high 13 rebounds vs. Mt. St. Joseph's Friday, and has scored in double figures in eight straight games. Double-digit performances in each of the next two games will tie Bates for the team record held by teammate Shari Matvey.

CLOSE ONLY COUNTS IN... — The Irish men take a 7-12 record into Saturday evening's 8 p.m. showdown with North Carolina State in the ACC. After a 2-9 season start, the Irish began their turnaround in a 57-55 loss to San Francisco on January 12th. Since that game, Phelps' squad has won five of eight games, and their three losses (Villanova, Marquette and UCLA) have come by a total of 11 points.

Three of the last four losses (Marquette excluded) have come by a total of five points, and of Notre Dame's 12 losses to date, one has been by one point (UCLA), three by two points (Murray State, San Francisco, Villanova) and one has been in overtime (Kentucky).

PICK FIVE, ANY FIVE — Part of the reason behind Notre Dame's success of late could be attributed to the lineup combination Digger Phelps finally found. After the loss to San Francisco, Phelps went with his sixth different combination of the season, John Paxson and Mike Mitchell at guards, Tim Andree at center and Barry Spencer and Bill Varner at the forwards. That quintet started the seven games of Notre Dame's recent homestand and posted a 5-2 record.

Due to Andree's lingering fever, Cecil Rucker took Andree's place in the lineup against UCLA and contributed 12 points, tying Paxson for game scoring honors.

THE SECOND SEASON — Accompanying Notre Dame's roundball turnaround has been a marked difference in the team's stats. During the first 11 games of the season, the Irish shot 46.0 percent (269-585) from the field; during the past eight games they have hit 52.5 percent (188-358). At the free throw line, the Irish shot 61.1 percent (110-180) in the first half of the season, while they have performed at 67.8 percent (97-143) for the second half.

Notre Dame's opponents connected on 53.5 percent (267-499) of their floor attempts in Notre Dame's first 11 games, while hitting only 49.5 percent (185-374) in the last eight games. That figure includes Marquette's record-setting 67.4 percent performance at the ACC one and a half weeks ago.

The biggest change in statistics (delta S for you math majors), occurred in opponent's free throw percentage, where the figure dropped almost 20 percent from the first half to the second half of the season. Irish foes hit 74.8 percent (184-246) from the line in the first 11 games, but managed only 55.5 percent (61-111) in the second half. Some of that second half figure obviously can be attributed to Notre Dame's "distracting" home crowd.

Where is Bowie Kuhn when you need him?

MAKING BELIEVERS — The recent successes of the Irish basketball team have brought Digger Phelps several compliments recently, even in defeat.

Following Sunday's UCLA game, Bruin Sports Information Director Gary Ruasch said, "Well, he finally did it. Digger proved to me today that he's one of the great coaches in the game. That was a masterful coaching job. He really is something."

Considering the inexperience from which this year's team suffered, as well as the slim number of bodies available to Phelps, color commentator Bucky Waters remarked two months ago that "This year, Digger Phelps has proven that he is one of the greatest coaches in college basketball, because he has held together a team that so far hasn't shown it has the talent of a good high school team."

And Al McGuire, evangelizing at the December UCLA-Notre Dame game, said, "If Digger wins 17 games with this team, he should go straight to the Hall of Fame. They should put his picture right next to Wooden's."

Although he won't win 17 games this year, Phelps has converted a lot of people (particularly in the last three weeks). Let's just hope he remembers the "humbling" experience of the first two months.

RAY'S RETURN — Ray Martin, who captained the Irish basketball team during the 1976-77 season and was a member of the Irish team that snapped UCLA's 88-game winning streak, will return to the ACC on Saturday, but on the other end of the court.

Martin, who received his degree in 1977, is now an assistant coach for North Carolina State. The top defensive player on the Irish in 1975-76, Martin joined the Wolfpack staff in 1980.

The Irish own a 3-1 edge in the all-time series with North Carolina State, winning 71-55 in Raleigh last year. Two years ago in the ACC, The Wolfpack upset Notre Dame 63-53.

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