

The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 86

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1984

ND professor predicts little change in policies with Andropov's death

By JOHN MENNELL
Staff Reporter

The death of Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov has left the world wondering what changes his successor will bring.

Director of Soviet Studies at Notre Dame, George Brinkley, told *The Observer*, "I don't think his death will have much effect at all. The issues are bigger than one man and the Soviet leadership is more than one man."

In a statement issued by the White House staff, President Ronald Reagan hoped that the new Soviet leader could work with us to find a common ground and establish a mutually beneficial relationship.

In another statement, Secretary of State George Shultz hoped that the new leadership in Moscow would strive for constructive cooperation in the search for peace.

Many Western leaders have made plans to attend the funeral tomorrow to strengthen East-West relations. Reagan is sending Vice-President George Bush to head the American delegation.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, who did not attend Brezhnev's funeral, said he would go to Moscow. Other West German officials hoped that Andropov's successor would move towards more positive East-West negotiations.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, who did not attend Brezhnev's funeral, is considering attending Andropov's.

China, which had just signed a \$1.2 billion trade agreement with the Soviet Union, said relations between the two countries could not improve substantially until Moscow removes three major obstacles — Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, Soviet support for Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, and Soviet troop presence on the Chinese border.

One big question that remains is who the new leader will be. All of the possible candidates are members of the Politburo. That body, composed of 12 voting members and eight non-voting members, set overall policy for Russia.

A senior State Department Kremlinologist predicted that Konstantin

Chernenko, a former Brezhnev protegee, would fill Andropov's vacancy. Chernenko was appointed head of the funeral commission. At 72, many consider him too old for the position. "I think he fulfills all of the qualifications except ability," Brinkley said, "He might be brought in as a temporary arrangement. I don't expect him."

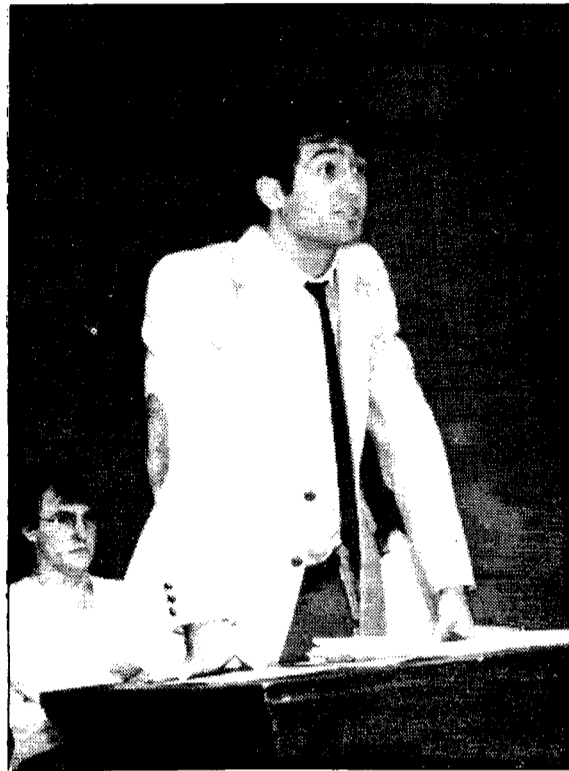
Another possibility is Mikhail Gorbachev. At 52, he is eight years younger than any other member of the Politburo. Although he is an agricultural specialist he has been taking increasing responsibility in foreign affairs. According to Brinkley, he has been traveling abroad in the past year possibly in preparation for some higher position.

A third likely candidate is Grigory Romanov. "I think as a middle man Romanov might be the best bet," Brinkley said, "He's not too young or too old." At 61, he has long been considered a top prospect for leadership of the communist party according to *The New York Times*.

With the new leader, policies are not expected to change significantly. Although Andropov died Thursday, the government had operated without him for the past six months.

Some analysts have said that a new Soviet leader, if too young, might not remember the destruction caused by nuclear weapons in World War II and have no personal experience to make him want to avoid war. Brinkley did not think this was a valid concern. "They relive World War II every day of the year," he said, "They want to avoid war."

"Relations between us and the Soviets are bound to improve, because they are so bad," Brinkley said, "They are not aggressive or bellicose but they do not anticipate any real solutions with us." According to Brinkley the Soviets think our main problem is capitalism. Brinkley said the Soviets probably did not withhold the announcement of Andropov's death. "It probably took them three or four hours to get their statement together," he said. The death was believed to be sudden because had Andropov been in serious condition, his son would not have been travelling abroad.



Observer Photo/Thom Bradley

Campus debate

Candidates for Student Body President and Vice President debated last night in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Chris Tayback, left, and his running

mate Kelly Fitzgerald are running against Rob Bertino and Cathy David. More information on the candidates and their views is on page 5.

Proposed changes for LaFortune include pizzeria and laundromat

By DAVID SARPHEIE
Senior Staff Reporter

A pizzeria next to Chautauqua, a laundromat in the basement, and the addition of student government office space on the second floor are just some of the ideas being considered by a special student government committee looking into further renovation of the LaFortune Student Center.

"Basically, we're looking at a lot of possible changes to make LaFortune more functional," said Brian Callaghan, student body president.

Among the priorities of the committee is the reduction of wasted space on the second floor near the current student government offices. "We hope to use one of the wide entrance hallways for office space," Callaghan said. This might allow several class officers to move their offices into the second floor, he added.

Callaghan also said that the com-

mittee is considering moving the student radio station, WSND, from its present location in O'Shaughnessy to the third floor of LaFortune, next to *The Observer*. "The close proximity of the newspaper and the radio station will allow an easier dissemination of information," Callaghan said. "It will also be easier for Jim (McDonnell, director of student activities), who has to keep tabs on WSND."

Chris Brence, station manager of WSND AM/FM said the new facilities would offer sufficient space for the new equipment that would be necessary when WSND AM switches to FM next year. "Actually, it might mean a reduction in our total space, but the new studios will be much more space-efficient than our old studios," he noted. "The new studios will also have much better sound-proofing."

The proposed move of WSND to the third floor coupled with the move of senior class offices to the

second floor would allow the *Dome* to move to the 1 1/2 floor, Callaghan said.

Dome editor, Jane Bennett, said that the new smaller facilities would not harm the publication. "We don't need all the space we have now," she said.

Callaghan said the committee is also studying the effects of moving the campus hairstylist and travel bureau from their present facilities in Badin's ground floor to either the basement or first floor of LaFortune. "Most campuses have their businesses located in one place," he said. "By doing this, we hope to generate as much traffic as possible in the student center."

Director of Student Activities Jim McDonnell said the move of the businesses to LaFortune would not reduce the amount of social space in the center. "The purpose of the renovation is not to eliminate social

see SOCIAL page 6

Nuclear program begins at SMC

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

Where does the Saint Mary's campus community stand on the nuclear arms race?

"Three Minutes to Midnight: an Exploration of the Nuclear Dilemma and the Ways to Peace," a three-day program of discussions, prayer services, films and videotapes explores the worldwide issue by making it a campus issue.

The program began yesterday as homilists at masses throughout campus focused on the U.S. Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace; God's Promise and Our Response." At three minutes to midnight the Christian Life Commission lead prayer services in each dorm. The Union of Atomic

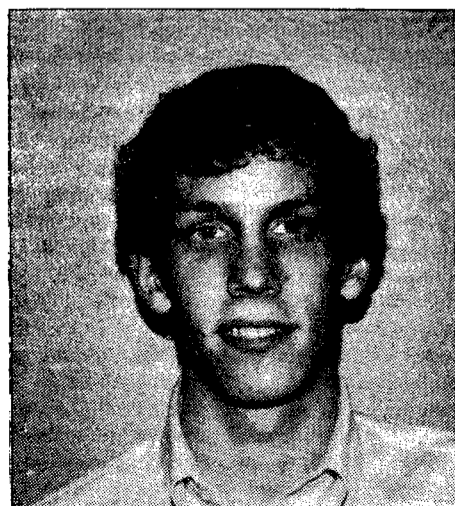
Scientists maintain a "doomsday clock" in Washington; the clock currently shows the world at three minutes away from nuclear destruction.

During the three days of the program members of the College will wear green lapel ribbons as a reminder of the motivating factor behind the program — hope — which green traditionally symbolizes.

Professors are rescheduling today and tomorrow's classes around the planned events and a series of films and videotapes will be shown throughout the day Monday and Tuesday.

The program will conclude with a Mass for Peace and Justice in the Clubhouse at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Vonderheide named editor



Bob Vonderheide

The Observer general board has elected Bob Vonderheide as editor-in-chief for 1984-85.

Vonderheide, a junior chemical engineering major from Lexington, Ky., expresses optimism about the future of the newspaper. "We've made a turnaround this year in several areas," he said. "Not only have we drastically improved our coverage of the campus, we have also revamped the business side. The improvements will continue."

"Considering the resources available to our organization, *The Observer* staff does an excellent job of producing a comprehensive and widely read college daily. I'm proud to have the opportunity to contribute to its growth and development."

Vonderheide says that *The Observer* will greatly benefit from an outstanding returning staff. "I am fortunate to have several excellent

see EDITOR page 3

In Brief

A senior engineering student incurred burns to her face and upper part of her body in an acid explosion in a metallurgy laboratory of the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering late Thursday afternoon. Christina Richards of Huntsville, Alabama was treated at St. Joseph's Medical Center and released. A preliminary investigation of the incident revealed that Richards was mixing an acid solution in preparation of etching metal surfaces when it became overheated, forcing a lid to blow off an ethylene bottle. — *The Observer*

A mansion dynamited for a training film to show beer salesmen how sales can blow up in their faces burned longer than expected — it erupted in flames again early Sunday, 12 hours after the blast. As a precaution, firefighters were among the estimated 200 people who witnessed the fiery explosion around 3:45 p.m. Saturday, but they later left thinking the wreckage had cooled. They were called back to the scene around 3 a.m. Sunday after what was left of the brick mansion burst into flames, Baltimore County police Cpl. John Grumbach said. The house, which had been scheduled for demolition because its 40 acre-property is to become part of an expressway, was blown up as part of a training film for Coors beer salesmen. The explosion was meant to introduce some 90 minutes of serious sales tips for Coors salesmen. After the explosion, a narrator asks: "Did you ever have a time when you had a sale and it blew up in your face?" — *AP*

America's legal system, mesmerized by the thrill of courtroom battles, has grown "too costly, too painful, too destructive, too inefficient for a truly civilized people," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Sunday before a meeting of the American Bar Association. In a speech that also attacked some forms of lawyer advertising and frivolous lawsuits, he said the legal profession has lost the public's confidence by sticking to its adversarial tradition. In his annual address to the ABA's winter convention, he repeated themes of lawyer competence and conduct that have marked his 15-years as chief justice. He touched off a furor in 1977 by saying half the nation's lawyers may not be qualified to represent clients in court. Burger said the proliferation in lawyers is one of the problems. There are more than 600,000 lawyers in the country today, with 3,000 new lawyers joining their ranks each year. More than 300,000 lawyers are ABA members. Despite what should be increased competition, the cost of hiring a lawyer is going up, he said. — *AP*

Of Interest

Buying a computer? A free seminar on purchasing the latest offerings of Apple, IBM and all the rest will take place tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Memorial Library. The two-hour seminar, entitled "Computers: A Step by Step Approach to the Purchase Decision," is sponsored by the Notre Dame Credit Union. Featured speaker is Dr. Terry Lukas from General Micro Corporation of South Bend. — *The Observer*

Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit's Catholic Diocese will discuss "The Role of Women in the Church" during an 8 p.m. talk today in the Library Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission. Gumbleton was a member of the committee that drafted the American Bishops' Pastoral Letter on war and peace and is working with Bishop Joseph Imsch of Joilet on a similar letter outlining the role of women in the Catholic Church. The bishop received international attention when he visited American prisoners in Iran at Christmas, 1979. — *The Observer*

Weather

Warm and wet with a 50 percent chance of showers and a high in the low 50s today. Low tonight around 40. Mostly cloudy Tuesday and cooler. High in the low to mid 40s. — *AP*

The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-1000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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How to get a job

The ice is melting, the birds are singing, and ultimate frisbee games have been rejuvenated on the quads.

But this cheery portrait of Spring may serve as a grim countdown for at least one slice of the ND student body: graduating seniors who have yet to find a job.

Second-semester senior — the very term implies the inevitable search for that all-encompassing collegiate goal: a job.

And as time ticks away (last Friday marked the 100-day-till-graduation point), more and more seniors are beginning to feel pressures of the lack-of-a-job syndrome.

Unfortunately, many students ignore one of the most valuable job-search resources on campus; Career and Placement Services. A virtual warehouse of career information, Placement Services ironically has remained the unknown source in students' lives.

For the liberal arts graduate, however, Placement Services is of limited appeal. Traditionally, campus recruiters have concentrated their efforts on seniors trained in practical fields such as engineering, business, accounting and electronics. In fact, students in specialized fields are far ahead of liberal arts grads in the number of interviews already held.

Arts and Letters majors have been left out in the cold. Of the 330 organizations and company divisions holding campus interviews last semester, only 40 were recruiting Arts and Letters — and most of these were not exclusive to the liberal arts student.

Considering the vast surplus of Arts and Letters majors at Notre Dame, it seems a crime that Placement Services does not try to line up more liberal arts interviews.

Perhaps the sorry state of affairs for Arts and Letters hits home after examining some sobering statistics. Unemployment in the 20-24 age group has been hovering at 12 percent, and liberal arts grads dominate those with college degrees standing in the unemployment line. Moreover, last year's number of job offers dropped a third from the 1982 level, according to College Placement Council estimates.

On the whole, Career and Placement Services should be commended for its efforts. After all, the office is a service to students. The University is in no way obligated to find jobs for its prospective alumni; that responsibility lies squarely on the shoulders of each senior.

Simply put, seniors cannot rely on the administration for guidance in their job search as they have for so many

Jeff Harrington

Assistant News Editor

Inside Monday



other facets of student life. The *in loco parentis* model breaks down as seniors are forced to send out their own cover letters, resumes, and follow-up letters.

The word coming down from recent grads is: make your moves now, if you haven't already. Even juniors should begin to check into their career options as the semester winds down.

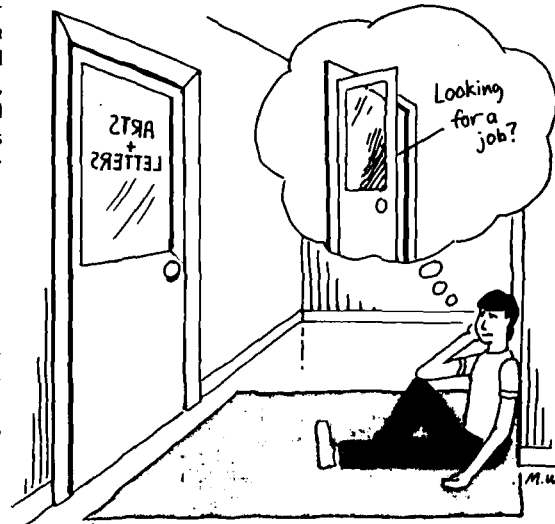
For most seniors, success has come relatively easy. Being accepted by ND in the first place attests to a certain tenacity to succeed. In taking the step from high school to college, many ND students could choose from a broad selection of offers.

This time around, however, no one will come knocking on the door begging for employees.

Among the 965,000 spring '83 graduates, nearly a third left campus without jobs and tens of thousands are still looking for permanent employment, according to a recent *U.S. News & World Report* article. A surplus of some 300,000 graduates will most likely be stifled in the job market during the next several years, the article continues.

To compete in the baby boom generation, ND seniors have to avoid the ultimate enemy in the job search process; procrastination.

Taking the initiative to act now just might save a lot of job misery down the line.



The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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Busy agenda for Senate tonight

'Alternative' SPB petition

By **BOB VONDERHEIDE**
News Editor

Two students will seek last-minute permission from the Student Senate tonight to get their names placed on tomorrow's ballot for student body president.

Chapin Engler and his running mate, John Dardis, put up posters yesterday advertising their unofficial ticket as "The Alternative" that can bring "radical change to our student government."

But because Engler and Dardis failed to submit a required 200-signature petition by last Monday, the senate will have to "validate" their ticket tonight in order to make votes for Engler count. The senate, however, will only consider Engler's candidacy if he presents a "petition for a disputed case," which is required by the Student Government constitution.

Peggy Prevoznik, student body vice-president, said last night that the senate can either vote to place Engler's name on the ballot or vote to make "The Alternative" an official write-in candidacy. Without senate approval, write-in votes are not counted.

The two official candidates for president, Rob Bertino and Chris Tayback, are voting members of the senate. According to Engler, Director of Student Activities James McDonnell said he would ask Bertino and Tayback to consider not voting on the issue tonight. Bertino's

campaign manager, Dave McAvoy, is also a student senator.

Engler's poster says "this is not a joke," and he said he has slept only three hours in the last two days because of a busy campaign schedule. Engler said his ticket is not on the ballot because he and Dardis missed a mandatory meeting for candidates. "We didn't even hear about it."

Not hearing about the meeting, he said, represents one of the reasons he and Dardis are running.

"We cannot divorce ourselves from being students," Engler said, "so our government would be a union of students rather than a senseless bureaucracy."

Engler advocates a "new beginning" based on direct communication between students and student government officers. He suggests starting an article in *The Observer* that would present a campus issue and leave blank space for students to mail in comments.

Engler and Dardis also promise to hold office hours each night from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Also on Engler's platform:

- Promise to collect student opinion before approaching the administration.
- Plans to increase the intellectual atmosphere of campus through seminars, films, exhibits and cultural events.
- Promise to develop a good rapport between Student Government and the Center for Social Concerns.

Engler is a junior from Dillon; Dardis is a junior who lives off-campus. Dardis is the student coordinator of Amnesty International.

Plan for SU restructuring

By **TIMOTHY GIANOTTI**
News Staff

The proposal for a major reorganization of the Student Union passed the Student Union Steering Committee and will be put to a vote by the Student Senate today. The meeting will be held in room 120 of Hayes-Healy at 6 p.m. and open to the public.

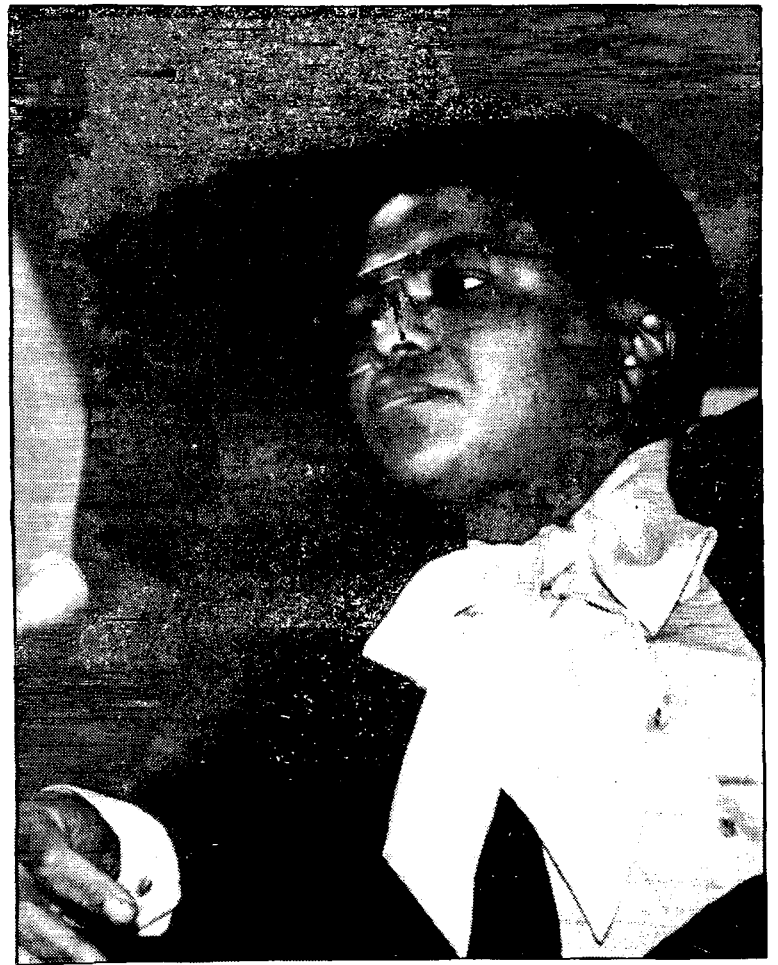
The Steering Committee finished revising the plan late Sunday afternoon, "It just took some time to iron out the details," said Student Union Director Dave Druillard.

In order to pass, the plan will need a two-thirds majority — twelve of the eighteen members — supporting the legislation.

If the plan passes, it will next go before the hall councils where it will undergo further inspection and voting. A two-thirds majority, both within the individual hall councils and in the HPC as a whole, are required to pass the plan in this final stage.

If the proposal passes these steps, it will be amended to the the Student Government constitution and go into effect.

If the plan fails to pass, few options will be open for its success. One of these is a student vote. The proposal could, in theory, be passed by a two-thirds majority popular vote, but Druillard hopes the bill will be attractive to the senate and will pass.



Observer Photo/Thom Bradley

Mary Berry was one of four members of the Civil Rights Commission fired by President Reagan last year. Her story and views are in the story below.

Rights Commissioner blasts Reagan policies

By **MICHAEL SKELLY**
News Staff

Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission spoke yesterday evening as part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival.

Berry found herself in the national limelight last year after she and three other members of the commission were fired by President Reagan. Critics of the firings maintained that they were an attack on the independence of the commission, which was set up by Congress to act as a watchdog on civil rights enforcement. Berry was later re-appointed by Congress which generally supported the commission's independence.

Berry alleged that Reagan had tried to turn the independent commission into a "mouthpiece for the administration." She is perhaps the most outspoken member of the Commission whose former chair-

men include Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

Berry, an expert in civil rights law, adamantly defended affirmative action laws, saying that such legislation is necessary to correct historical inequities and is specifically designed "for qualified people." She also said she would be "willing to abandon affirmative action if some adequate substitute were found," but that she saw none on the horizon.

Berry also characterized affirmative action as a "beacon of hope for the unqualified," whom she said would be more likely to work to become qualified if assured that they would not be discriminated against in the future.

Berry was also critical of current welfare regulations, particularly Aid for Families with Dependent Children. Citing the fact that "welfare rules in 25 states require able-bodied males to leave their families before they can qualify for relief." She said such laws are anti-family and lead to a disproportionately large number of female-headed single-parent households.

Berry attacked Reagan's economic record, dismissing the administration's economic policies as so much "hogwash." Labeling the Republican Party as the party of "spend and borrow, spend and borrow." Berry assailed the current budget deficit as being "larger than all the government's combined deficits in the nation's previous 200 years."

Editor

continued from page 1

staff members to work with. Their experience and professionalism guarantee the improvement of *The Observer*.

Vonderheide has been an *Observer* staff member since August, 1981. He has served as assistant news editor and news editor. His term as editor-in-chief begins on March 27.

War between Iran, Iraq heats up

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran shelled seven Iraqi cities and towns yesterday, killing 14 people and injuring 89 others, and Iraq retaliated by attacking four Iranian areas, Iraqi officials announced.

Both Iran and Iraq had warned each other of the attacks, in some cases naming the specific city or town and warning residents to evacuate — an apparent new policy, which an Iranian official said "should be accepted by world public opinion."

The Iraqi armed forces attacked

the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini and the petrochemicals complex in the city as well as "specific targets" in the cities of Abadan, Guilan Gharb and Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab, said a communique from the Iraqi military command.

"We will continue to strike at these installations until they are completely destroyed," said a communique aired by Baghdad Radio.

The Iranian barrage came one day after an Iraqi attack Saturday on the southern Iranian oil city of Dezful, 50 miles east of the border. Iraq said the Dezful attack fulfilled a threat made Feb. 2 to retaliate for the

Iranian shelling of Iraqi border towns.

An Iranian communique, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said five people were killed and 100 injured in a missile attack on Dezful. Earlier yesterday, Iran said it bombed the Iraqi cities of Basra, Mandali and Khanaqin after warning residents to flee. There was no word about the cities listed by Iraq, or on casualty figures.

Of the advance warning giving by Iran, Musavi said, "This is going to be our method in the future. Our stance is quite decisive."

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Off-campus candidate wants active Senate

Editor's Note: The following concludes a five-part series describing the candidates in each of the Student Senate districts. Today's segment profiles candidates from District 5, which consists of the off-campus students.

By **BARBARA HARDIN**
News Staff

"Student government is not just representation," says District 5's unopposed senatorial candidate Javier Oliva. "It is an aggressive, demanding part of the administration." Oliva says there is a need for many changes, both in student government and campus wide; and he says he will be "the reform senator" needed to make these changes.

tions," not just as candidates, but as campaigners and voters, as well. He says that elections for student body president/vice-president, senators, hall presidents, and commissioners should all be at the same time. This would create a "greater response" from people because it would be the main focus of the campus at that time.

Oliva says he would also like to see *The Observer* serve as an "instigating paper" for senate news. Besides reporting senate business, he says he would "like to see a weekly column that would inform people of upcoming meetings and invite students to attend" if only as interested observers. He says he wants to "get people involved" more in the decisions that affect them.

Oliva says more parking stickers are given to students with cars than there are spaces for. This often forces off-campus students who arrive later in the day to park illegally or a long distance from their destinations. Seeing this as a definite problem, Oliva says he would like to see a more efficient sticker distribution.

According to Oliva, variable time passes should be given to students to drive on campus. Oliva says limiting someone to a fifteen minute pass to go to the infirmary or to load or unload a full vehicle is "ridiculous."

Oliva also says there are many unused parking places which could be used more by students and especially visitors.

To decrease book expenditures, Oliva would like to see a price quota for books set in each class. He says it is unfair for students to be required to purchase books in which they only read a few sections.



AP Photo

Outgoing

U.S. Marines evacuate a wounded woman from war-torn West Beirut. All U.S. civilians who wish to leave the city are being evacuated by helicopter to American ships offshore. Meanwhile, Syria is warning the U.S. that it will not tolerate Naval bombardment of the hills around Beirut.

Elderly brought to Notre Dame

By **BUD LUEPKE**
News Staff

This summer the Notre Dame Alumni Association will participate in the Elderhostel program, a network of more than 600 educational institutions offering residential academic programs for senior citizens.

Jim Pollicata, director of alumni continuing education, heads the program for Notre Dame. Pollicata, who is in his second year with the Alumni Association, sees Elderhostel as service oriented. "We want to offer it to alumni as well as people who have never had a chance to come here, people who know Notre Dame only through football."

Pollicata said the program hopes to cover its costs but said, "the Alumni Association might have to

subsidize it in the program's first years."

Elderhostel was founded by Marty Knowlton in 1975. It began with five New Hampshire institutions and 200 senior citizens. Now Elderhostel boasts more than 600 participating institutions throughout the 50 United States as well as Canada and 11 European countries. Over 80,000 elderly will be involved this year.

Elderhostel at Notre Dame will consist of three separate weeks of courses. Tuition is \$190; this covers room, board, instruction, and all social activities. All participants will stay on the first floor of Lewis Hall which during the summer is called Alumni Family Hall. The Notre Dame program allows for 45 residents and up to five commuters per week. "We want to give them the experience of being a student at Notre

Dame," said Pollicata.

Elderhostel courses will be offered during the weeks of June 10-16, June 17-23, and June 24-30. Each week will include what Pollicata called "a balance of diverse options." The program is structured so a social course, an arts or humanities course, and a course which demonstrates the character of Notre Dame would be taught in each rotation. For example, the three courses for week one are; Reaganomics, taught by economics professor Thomas Swartz; "The Art Museum", taught by Dean Porter of the Snite Museum; and "Faith and Story", by english professor Thomas Werge.

Thursday, March 8 will be declared Elderhostel day in Indiana and Pollicata hopes to get founder Marty Knowlton to visit Notre Dame for the occasion.

ND Campaign '84

Oliva, a junior transfer student from St. Mary's College in San Antonio, Texas, served as a senator there for two years. Oliva says he would like to change some aspects of the senatorial election procedure here.

First, he says there should be a higher campaign budget allotted to each candidate, claiming the present one is insufficient for an effective campaign. He also says there should be fewer restrictions as to when and where students may campaign.

Oliva says he would "like to get everyone to participate in the elec-

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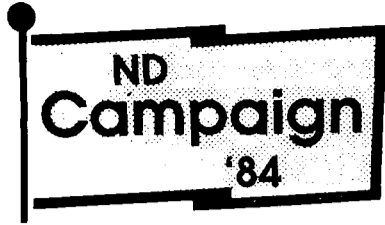
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Notre Dame students will be going to the polls tomorrow to decide among candidates in the race for student body president, vice president and senate. *The Observer* asked both sets of candidates for president and vice president to answer eight questions which the News Department believes are the most pertinent in this year's elections. The following answers have been reprinted verbatim from responses given to *The Observer* last night. The candidates had to abide by word limits on each question.

Q: What in your opinion is the most pressing issue on campus?

Q: In what way, if any, should student government officials be compensated for their work?

Q: Do you think that a student should serve on the Board of Trustees?

Q: What projects would you consider to be of top priority to accomplish?

Q: What are the good points and bad points of the proposed changes in the organization of the Student Union?

Q: Do you think there is an alcohol problem on campus? Do you think the University needs to do anything about alcohol? Considering all the proposals for an alcohol policy, which do you think is best?

Q: Many students do not seem to hold student government in high esteem, believing that student government is either unwilling or unable to effectively represent students before the administration. Do you agree that such a belief is present, and what would you do to change it?



**Chris Tayback - SBP
Kelly Fitzgerald - SBVP**

Undoubtedly, the most pressing issue on campus is the need to get students involved in the decision making process of the University. Most students aren't aware of the student representatives presently serving on the various University committees. Through these people, we believe students can have a voice in University decisions on such important matters as curriculum, financial aid, etc.

We are against monetary compensation because student government is, and should remain, a voluntary organization. We do, however, advocate academic credit as an alternative on a non-graded credited basis (as with Urban Plunge). It would allow the affected people more time to spend doing their job, which is in itself a learning experience.

This issue should be brought straight to the board. We do see the need for a student on the board but because of problems of confidentiality and consistency, we would instead propose to appoint several recent graduates for a five year period, insuring confidentiality, consistency, and most importantly, an accurate student opinion.

The projects we consider to be of top priority to accomplish are currently the restructuring of Student Union and the continuation of the renovations of LaFortune. If the University affects any major changes in the alcohol policy, Student Union and LaFortune must be able to pick up the social slack. Even if no such changes are affected, however, we still see the Student Union and LaFortune as being vital to the social life and therefore contributing to the overall well-being of the student body next year.

We support the restructuring of the Student Union for the following reasons. By establishing a system whereby each Student Union commissioner heads a committee comprised of the respective commissioners from the halls, a working relationship which has long been absent, can be formed between Student Union and the halls. Let's face it. Dorm unity is what creates participation. By working with the dorms instead of in competition against them, Student Union can prove itself as an effective organization. To us, the only problem with it is trying to get the hall governments on a similar February-January calendar. If the halls are unable or unwilling to change, Student Union can remain on its present April-March calendar and the restructuring can otherwise stay intact.

We support the HPC alcohol policy. We see three groups of drinkers on campus. First, the alcoholics. They will drink regardless of the rules. They must be treated, not punished. Second, the responsible drinkers; they do not pose a problem. Finally, there are those who regularly abuse alcohol. These are the students who get "trashed" every weekend and become destructive to themselves, others and property. We believe that it is this group that should be targeted by any alcohol policy reforms. The HPC proposal is a contract system where the abuse drinker is first given a warning. A second offense within four weeks requires that a person sign a contract stating that a third offense within six weeks will result in a stricter punishment and/or treatment. Such a proposal tackles the problem without simply moving the problem off-campus.

There is indeed a lack of respect for Student Government. This is probably due to its history of failing to take on the major issues. We think that there is most likely a desire to be concerned among the student body, but it has never really been stimulated. Our platform is based on the two-fold responsibility of student government: 1. Handling the small improvements in student life (lights, parking lots, etc.) 2. Attacking the larger more important issues (financial aid, University investments, etc.) The former has been handled by every student government, but the latter has almost been ignored until the end of this year. We feel by broadening student government's range of activity and dealing with the more challenging issues, more students might see student government as indeed being a worthwhile organization in which to participate.



**Rob Bertino - SBP
Cathy David - SBVP**

Alcohol. Much discussion of next year's activities and issues centers on the assumed passage of a strict alcohol policy. Much speculation has been attempted with regards to both its contents and effects, but realistically it cannot be addressed until it is determined.

In our opinion, Student Government officials' time and dedication in doing their jobs justifies compensation. Financial compensation is faulty because students might seek positions for money. The time involved makes academic credit compensation a noble alternative. Reduction of the classwork load will allow students with financial need to seek employment.

Yes, or a recent graduate. The PACE Report's recommendation that the quality of student life be looked into seems to necessitate that someone with knowledge of student life be on the board. Discussion with the administration and board, for at least attendance at board meetings would be a start.

Of top priority is communication. The establishment of channels by requiring senators to have representatives and to distribute newsletters, as Rob has done this year would be essential. Student Government representatives at hall council meetings would be important, as well as the use of *The Observer*. The restructuring of LaFortune is another key issue. Making it a student center with various services can be accomplished by moving some offices in Badin to LaFortune, and thus create the traffic necessary to make it a student center as opposed to a library. The installation of laundry facilities as well as a pizzeria would help. Rob is presently on this committee, and is seeking improvements already.

The proposed changes in the organization of the Student Union are overdue and welcomed by many — including current Student Union members. The latest released proposal includes structural changes ensuring a more efficient and realistic operation. The elimination of the Concert Commission is one example. More importantly, utilization of hall commissioners will provide better communication and encourage Student Union accountability, eliminating the rationale that Student Union members be paid so they would be accountable. A change in the alcohol policy might diminish residence halls' ability to serve social needs: these changes will make Student Union a powerful "clearing house" for student life. Specific problems include the Director's overbearing fiscal responsibilities. Also, as a current commissioner, Cathy wants to see a very detailed proposal — especially regarding the role of the faculty moderator.

Yes, to a certain extent. There are problems in certain isolated situations, but the University appears to feel that the way to help abusers is to punish users and by doing that, drive abusers away rather than help them. The University's concern about alcohol can be understood, and we agree that something should be done before it is too late. Too drastic measures, however, might severely harm the quality of student life. We feel that strict enforcement of current rules with the proposed additions of the HPC committee (on which Cathy served) is a worthwhile alternative. Party room rules, as well as a program in physical education and a contract with therapeutic intent, are all feasible. Providing alternative activities without alcohol is also reasonable.

Yes, there is such a belief. We have already proven it can be effective with such projects as the \$15,000 lights project, skating rink, and paving of the parking lot. Use of hall representatives, newsletters and accountable student senators will mean a change in attitude and hopefully, more student involvement.

Photos by Thom Bradley

Marine pullout said compromise decision

Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan's decision to remove U.S. troops from Beirut but to escalate shelling from Navy ships was a compromise to accommodate the vastly differing views of Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a White House official said.

"The policy is a balance between the two views, but also a balance that everybody agrees to — that is, you continue to support a U.S. diplomatic position in the Middle East, at the same time according more protection to the Marines," said the official, insisting on anonymity.

Weinberger, and reportedly the Joint Chiefs of Staff, believed that the 1,500 Marines in Beirut as part of a multinational force were extremely vulnerable and were serving no useful military purpose.

Shultz reportedly disagreed strongly with attempts within the administration to withdraw the Marines since he believed their presence was vital to supporting the shaky Lebanese government of Amin Gemayel.

Reagan's new policy, announced

six days ago, in effect satisfied the concerns of both men.

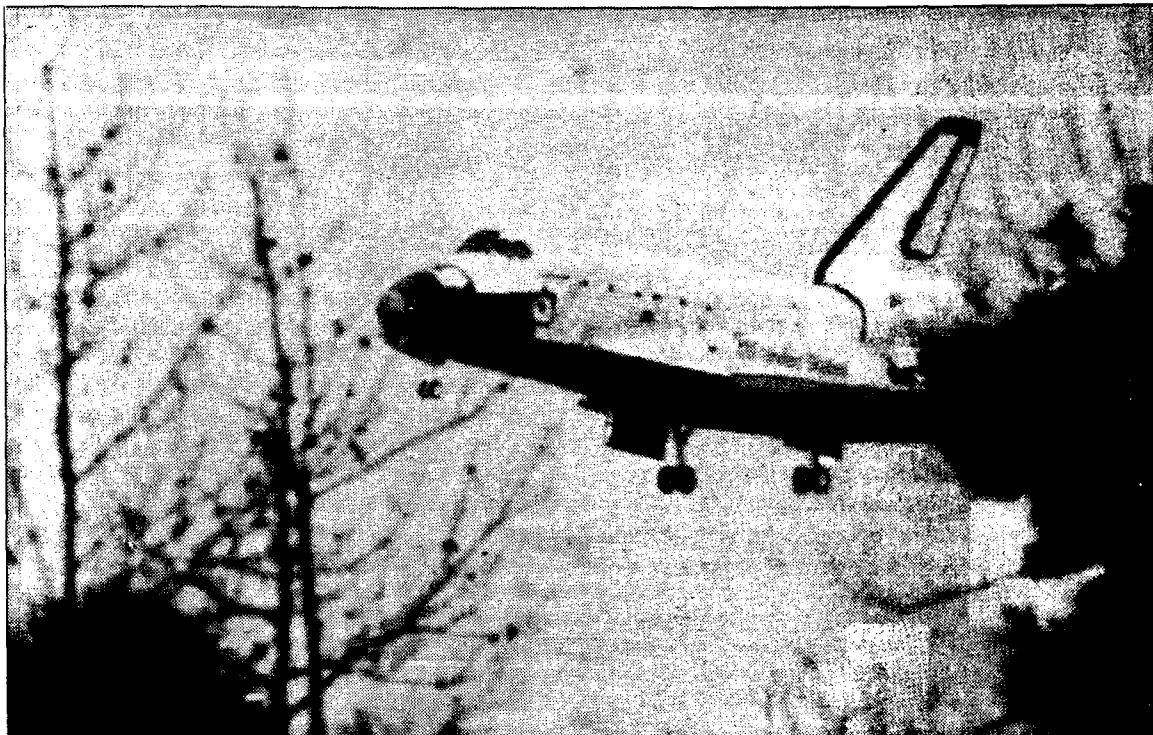
Reagan, meanwhile, ended a five-day vacation near Santa Barbara on Sunday and flew back to the White House after a week marked by widespread confusion about his plan's details. There was confusion when Reagan made a decision to withdraw the Marines, when their withdrawal would occur, and the administration's rationale for the shelling.

Asked about this seeming confusion within the administration, the official said there was no concern inside the White House about the appearance of disarray.

"Our policy hasn't changed, but the implementation of it has to vary from time to time to meet changing circumstances," he said. "And I think that is not a negative, but a positive."

Several high-level administration officials disagreed publicly with deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes' statement that Reagan made the decision in principle Feb. 1 to withdraw The Marines.

Weinberger told the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Thursday, "The decision was made much later."



AP Photo

Back to earth

The Space Shuttle Challenger landed Saturday morning on the new landing strip at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. This is the first time a shuttle has landed there. NASA hopes to make a record turnaround of 53 days before the next Challenger launch.

High-tech smuggling: five arrested in 'sting'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Five people, including three Chinese-born U.S. citizens, have been arrested for allegedly trying to ship equipment that could be used in missile guidance to the People's Republic of China, U.S. Customs officials announced yesterday.

Saturday's arrests came after a three-month "sting" in which an undercover agent posing as a technology broker met with the five, four men and a woman, on several occasions, said Arthur Stiffel, U.S. Customs special agent in charge for New Jersey.

But before the ring was infiltrated, authorities believe it successfully shipped to China about \$1 million worth of "computer chip devices" that can have military uses, according to Stiffel.

He would not elaborate on possible uses of the equipment that reached China, citing security reasons. He said he had no indication any of the five were Chinese

government agents, "but that aspect will be investigated."

The investigation was the first involving China, said Patrick O'Brien, an assistant Customs commissioner in New York. The arrests were part of "Operation Exodus," a two-year effort by Customs to stop high technology equipment from reaching nations where it might be used against the United States.

In the undercover operation, the "broker" arranged to sell 100 transverse wave tube amplifiers to the five for \$12,500 each. The devices, which have military uses only, were to be shipped to a front firm in Hong Kong, then moved into China, Stiffel said.

The agent got two of the suspects, who are Hong Kong residents, to come to the United States last week by promising to get them other equipment.

SMC students protest ND car ban

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

Several Saint Mary's students are protesting a rule prohibiting them from driving on Notre Dame's campus. These students maintain many security guards grant passes as long as they do not see a Saint Mary's parking sticker on the car.

Notre Dame is a "pedestrian campus" according to Dean of Students James Roemer.

Saint Mary's Dean of Students Sr. Karol Jackowski was not aware of the rule preventing Saint Mary's students from getting 15 minute passes. "If Notre Dame wants a pedestrian campus it's their right," said Jackowski. Saint Mary's is "not in a position to tell them how to enforce their policy," she added.

"The problem is how consistently it's (the rule) enforced. It's not too clear what the policy is," stated Jackowski.

At least twice in the last two weeks Saint Mary's students were denied passes at the main circle gate.

Mary Beth Catanzaro, a Saint Mary's senior, was turned away

when she requested a pass so she could drive her cousin back to Lewis Hall late one Friday night. According to Catanzaro, the guard refused to call an escort because the shuttle bus was still running. "Security is not promoting security," said Catanzaro.

Senior Chris Kelly was also turned away last week. The guard told her he had specific instructions from Director of Security Glenn Terry that no Saint Mary's cars were to be allowed on campus. After polling 100 Saint Mary's students Kelly found that, "Most students are not aware of the rule."

"No one was informed (of the rule)" said Catanzaro. "It's not justified." The two have gained a following of more students equally upset by the rule.

"It's the question of unity. We (Notre Dame and Saint Mary's) share so much, but when it comes down to policy making nothing is unified," said Catanzaro.

According to Roemer, there has always been a rule forbidding cars on campus, however, two years ago the policy was reiterated following an incident involving Saint Mary's

student. The rule forbids students driving on campus except in carrying heavy objects and this must be done before 6 p.m.

The incident involved a Saint Mary's student who got a pass under false pretences, according to Roemer. "It was a mistake in judgement" when the guard granted her the pass. The student parked her car on the grass by a dorm and an altercation took place between her and the hall rector when she refused to move her car.

"We try not to let anybody on campus," said Roemer. "Safety is one of the biggest concerns." Once students are given a pass, they "park anywhere they please," he said. "One thousand cars are parking inside already," said Glenn Terry, director of security.

The rule applies to students whether they be from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, IUSB, or St. Joseph High School said Roemer. Having cars on campus presents a "terrible" safety, security, and parking problem, said Roemer.

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Social

continued from page 1

space," he maintained. "We want the right combination of services for students, while making the social space better."

Rob Bertino, student senator from District 1 and a member of the renovation committee, said that the committee is also looking into creating a pizzeria in one of the alcoves adjoining Chautauqua. Also being considered is a laundromat in the basement of LaFortune and a cable TV room in one of the other alcoves on the second floor.

"We're still in the general planning stages right now," Bertino said. "Hopefully, we can get some concrete ideas and have some architects in before the end of the semester. We would like to have the work done over the summer."

McDonnell said his office will be making surveys of building usage in the coming weeks to determine how many students use what facilities and for what reasons (e.g. studying, socializing, etc.). "We want to look at the entire building as a whole, and to assess what's essential to the students and what's not."

The Observer endorses Bertino/David ticket

Rob Bertino and Cathy David have the experience, drive and philosophy needed for an effective term as student body president and vice president.

Bertino, a student senator from District 1, has a fine record of accomplishments including installing lights on the Stepan basketball courts, developing an outdoor ice rink, opening St. Michael's Laundry to women and improving the quality of parking lot D-6.

David, the president of Breen-Phillips Hall, adds a strong punch to the Bertino ticket. Qualified herself to serve as student body president, she wants to avoid a second-in-command complex and vows to work on a par with Bertino. David is an example of the strong female leadership this campus needs.

The ticket of Chris Tayback and Kelly Fitzgerald has a number of good ideas. For instance, a governing body to approve *Observer* and *WVFL* expenditures (in lieu of the University's budget system) is an interesting idea. While questions of feasibility and practicality are many, the suggestion shows a willingness to involve students in decision-making processes around campus.

But this willingness is lacking in other areas of the Tayback/Fitzgerald platform. Though Bertino strongly

endorses student input through mailings and referenda, Tayback could not think of a single occasion during the past year when student input should have been sought through a referendum.

The number of student privileges threatened or taken away this year proves that student government should not be isolated. It is time for student government to "represent the student body to the administration rather than mediate between the two," as Bertino's platform states.

Tayback also seems to have a good vision of student government's role. He is quick to point out that student government should concern itself not only with so-called "parking-lot" issues, but also with more substantial matters. Unfortunately, his platform is no better than Bertino's at reaching this end.

Bertino's platform is not without shortcomings. He fails to emphasize the importance of legislative power for the senate and is willing to settle for a recent graduate, rather than a student, on the Board of Trustees.

Both tickets agree on several issues. Both believe that student government should take a position on campus

issues immediately. Both think larger issues such as University investments are worth their scrutiny. Both want to continue renovation of LaFortune Student Center.

But the Bertino/David ticket has researched the details of these proposals more thoroughly — offering specific solutions when their opponents manage only rhetoric, or in a few cases, misinformation.

Though both agree that student government leaders should be held accountable through evaluations, Bertino supports semiannual evaluations with published results. Tayback looks at such evaluations as personal statements, primarily for the benefit of those leaving office.

Neither ticket fully understands the importance of improving relationships between students and the faculty, or between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. But Bertino and David plan to work on such solutions by first addressing the divisions and their causes, rather than looking for panaceas.

For these reasons, *The Observer* editorial board unanimously endorses the ticket of Rob Bertino and Cathy David.

The great debate equalizer

A presidential debate, if it comes, is a long way ahead. Meanwhile a bit of debate history may be of interest.

It took over a century after the Lincoln-Douglas debates for the Senate before there

Max Lerner

The Lerner Column

was a full-fledged presidential debate series in 1960. Why?

In terms of technology it could have happened earlier. The radio was there as a political instrument. Franklin Roosevelt used it for his fireside chats in the early 1930s, and Justice Hugo Black used it in 1937 to confront the Ku Klux Klan charge.

Why, then didn't FDR debate Alf Landon in 1936 and Wendell Willkie in 1940 and Tom Dewey in 1944? In the Willkie case it might have furnished the margin of victory for him.

The same is true of Harry Truman against Dewey in 1948.

The answer must be that they saw no reason to give their opponent an equalizer. In those days campaigns were a succession of cannon blasts from each camp in succession, mostly reported in the press, sometimes aired. The big guns were the long campaign speeches. But there were no direct confrontations of the candidates.

The electronic technology arrived with its portent of power, and it could have changed the two Eisenhower-Stevenson campaigns in 1952 and 1956. A deal would have been more nimble and articulate in face-to-face combat. But Ike played the hero who was not to be harried into it. Only Richard Nixon had his TV miracle hour with his 1952 speech about Patricia's cloth coat. But TV was to play him dirt eight years later.

It was in 1960 that everything came together for the first debates — the right TV technology and the right candidates.

There was the brilliant young challenger who needed the recognition factor even though his name was Kennedy, and there was the vice president who was known and was Ike's heir and who had everything to lose and nothing to win by a debate but who was too cocky about his intellectual prowess in taking on the young upstart from Harvard. Nixon was betrayed from within by his vanity.

By 1968 a chastened Nixon — again a candidate (the 1964 Goldwater disaster was debateless) — resisted Hubert Humphrey's pressures for a debate, and in 1972 McGovern's. But his successor, Gerald Ford, feeling he had to make it on his own, foolishly took on a belligerent Jimmy Carter in 1976 — and his ghastly adventure into higher Polish politics was the price he paid for his folly.

In 1980 a gloomy Jimmy Carter felt a debate might restore him as a once and future king, but a Reagan on a rising arc of confidence brought him down for good.

Although Reagan knows the dangers he is

facing he isn't in a good position therefore to deny an opponent his debate chance. Having had its benefit in getting to power, he can scarcely renounce it in holding on to power. Asked about a debate by *Newsweek*, he answers that it is too early to speculate on specifics "but I have always supported that idea."

It is a long haul to October and he may develop second thoughts. What we have learned from the three debates, in 1960, 1976 and 1980, is that all debates are equalizers between the haves and have nots, the possessors and the pursuers.

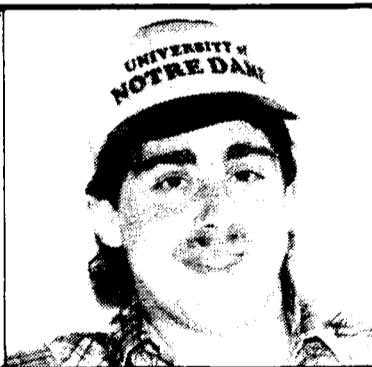
Every debate has ended in the incumbent president or party losing. Will this one?

Not necessarily. Ronald Reagan's talents for the presentation of himself on TV have by now become legendary. He may be the incumbent president who will break the pattern of history.

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Campus comments: Should student government members receive compensation?

Photos by Thom Bradley



I think people who participate in student government choose to do so, and therefore really shouldn't expect any compensation. But since they spend so much time and effort, they could receive some academic credits.

They shouldn't be compensated. They do it of their own accord, and it looks good on job applications.

People involved in student government should not be compensated for their work. They are donating their services to the students.

I regard student government as a service and it never really entered my mind that they should be compensated. The idea of receiving credits is good — much better than receiving financial reimbursement.

I don't think they should receive any direct compensation because the purpose of their positions is to help their fellow students. I think the experience they receive is compensation enough.

Kathleen Murphy
Communications
Class of '85

Daniel Flagstad
Aerospace Engineering
Class of '85

Terrence Mercier
Finance
Class of '84

Erin Ryan
Business/Marketing
Class of '87

Marino J. Martinez
Electrical Engineering
Class of '87

The Observer

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

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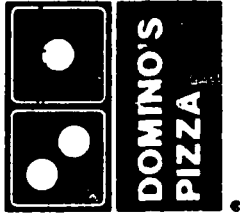
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Joe Kleine MVP

Arkansas topples No. 1 Tar Heels

Associated Press

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Charles Balentine swished a five-foot baseline jumper with four seconds remaining as unranked Arkansas upset No. 1 North Carolina 65-64 yesterday.

The loss was the first for the Tar Heels, the last unbeaten Division I basketball team, after 21 victories, their longest winning streak since their 32-0 NCAA championship season of 1957.

Arkansas, 19-4, led by four points at the half and by as much as eight in the second half.

North Carolina had gone ahead 64-63, its only lead of the second half, on a 10-foot jump shot by Michael Jordan with 1:13 remaining.

Arkansas called time with 29 seconds left and Alvin Robertson drove for the basket as the clock wound down. When he went up to shoot, he was closely guarded and dumped the ball to Balentine for the game winner over Tar Heel forward Sam Perkins.

A long jump shot by Carolina's Steve Hale bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Slightly more than two minutes earlier, Balentine made both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation to give Arkansas 63-60 lead. Jordan responded with a 17-footer that cut the margin to one.

Center Joe Kleine led Arkansas with 20 points, while Darryl Bedford added 12, Leroy Sutton 11 and Balentine 10.

Jordan topped all scorers with 21 points for North Carolina, followed by Perkins with 17 and Hale with 15.

North Carolina led by as much as five early and Arkansas took the lead for the first time 10-9 on Kleine's two free throws with 15:49 left in the first half.

A follow shot by Robertson and a tip-in by Kleine put Arkansas on top 19-15 before Jordan got loose inside. Arkansas led 24-19 when Kleine made two free throws with 7:54 left, but North Carolina ran off eight straight points — two baskets by Perkins wrapped around two baskets by Hale. The Razorbacks then outscored the Tar Heels 12-2 over the next three minutes. Bedford came off the bench and drove the baseline for a basket.

Winter olympics

Carruthers win silver in ice skating

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Kitty and Peter Carruthers ended the U.S. medals drought at the Winter Olympics with a silver in pairs figure skating last night, while Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev maintained the Soviet Union's grip on the gold.

Third was the Soviet pair of Larissa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov.

The United States has not won a pairs silver medal since 1952. The last U.S. medal in the event was in 1964, when Vivian and Ronald Joseph won a bronze.

Earlier yesterday, Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean earned perfect scores in a second ice dancing event and closed in on the gold medal they are heavily favored to win.

Americans Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert remained third and could give the United States its second figure skating medal tomorrow night when dance couples skate in the final event.

The Carruthers threw in every lift and throw in their repertoire — aside from a special quad throw — in winning the first pairs silver for a U.S. couple since Karol and Michael Kennedy did it in 1952.

Whereas Valova bobbled slightly on a side-by-side solo jump, the Carruthers skated cleanly. They had

the Zetra arena crowd on their side, and — when a couple of relatively low scores were announced after their program — hoots and whistles filled the air.

Valova and Vasiliev, the Soviet world champions, leaned over and pecked both Carruthers' on the cheek before the medals ceremony.

They opened strongly, with side-by-side triple jumps. Skating to a version of the Beatles' "Get Back," and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," the couple carried off difficult lifts and throws, and — despite an apparent slip by Valova — the program earned them marks ranging from 5.7 to 5.9 of a possible 6.0 from the nine judges.

But the Carruthers' performance was the crowd pleaser. They opened with a split triple twist lift and went right to a triple-revolution throw that Kitt, 20, landed solidly

despite a taped right ankle.

She shot over Peter's head like a spray of water in their "hydrant" lift and in their lateral twist lift — something they invented — she twirled around in the air in a horizontal position instead of vertically. The performance drew marks from 5.5 to 5.9.

The other U.S. pairs were Jill Watson and Burt Lancon of Los Angeles, sixth, and Lee Ann Miller and Billy Fauver of Wilmington, tenth.

Valova and Vasiliev carried on the tradition of Soviet couples who have dominated this event since 1964. The Soviet reign began with Ludmila Belousova and Oleg Protopopov, who repeated in 1968.

Starting in 1972, the name Irina Rodnina became synonymous with pairs competition. She had won the gold medal at the past three Games, in 1972 with Alexei Ulanov and in 1976 and 1980

Women

continued from page 12

however, and Notre Dame hit 13-of-16 foul shots in the final three minutes to pull away from the Wildcats.

"We knew we were going to have to take what they gave us," said Distanislao. "We knew Pennefather

would get her points, but Mary Beth (Schueth) was smart enough to take the ball to her and get some fouls. (Pennefather fouled out with 1:26 left.)

"We were able to shoot well from the foul line and that's the game."

The victory does not necessarily mean that the Irish are back to last season's form, but it definitely is a good indication. Perhaps a better indication will come on Tuesday, though, when they will play host to conference rival Detroit. If they are back to form, Detroit could be in for a very tough time.

DePaul

continued from page 12

the Irish started a 9-1 spurt that cut DePaul's lead to 53-50 following Joe Howard's pickpocket and score off of DePaul guard Raymond McCoy.

But McCoy came back to net four straight free throws in the closing minutes to seal Notre Dame's fate.

Two of the three referees in the game arrived late due to airline problems, forcing official Ed Hightower to begin the game himself. Ironically, the fans gave Big Ten refs Jim Bain and Ralph Rosser an ovation when they finally arrived at the nationally-televised contest.

But by the game's closing minutes, the Notre Dame student body became a veritable lynch mob as several fans threw debris onto the court, which nearly resulted in a technical foul on the crowd.

"Hold it!" shouted Phelps, after he grabbed the public address microphone. "Don't lower your level. Show some class. We'll still win this game."

But Phelps could only voice his similar frustration with the referees after the game.

"I can't understand how guys who get \$300 a game could show up late," said Phelps.

"They could have stayed home."

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The Story and the Word:

Early Jewish Allegory

Naomi Janowitz

Instructor, Judaica

7:30p.m.

Center for Social Concerns

Hockey

continued from page 12

expected, and the goal really picked them up."

Steve Ely answered right back for Notre Dame, scoring on a quick shot from a face-off just four minutes later to put the Irish back on top 2-1.

The pesky Penn State offense continued to work, however. When the puck took a bad bounce near the Notre Dame blueline and eluded defenseman Rob Ricci, an alert Powers picked it up and let go a drive that caught the far corner to Al Haverkamp's stick side to knot the score at two.

Notre Dame regained the lead again at 17:08 when Parsons picked the top corner after taking a pass from co-captain Brent Chapman.

Trailing 3-2 going into the final 20-minutes, the Nittany Lions wasted little time making a comeback as Nick Pappas and Lynn Sipe connected twice within three minutes, and suddenly the Irish were behind for the first time in the game.

"We got a little too lackadaisical and didn't play with enough intensity," said Jeff Badalich. "By the time we picked up, their goalie started coming up big, and it was too late."

Thebeau's slapshot from the right wing boards at 13:44 enabled the Irish to tie the score.

Notre Dame missed several golden opportunities to grab the win, both in the late-going of regulation and in the overtime period.

Saturday night, Brad Rush's rebound goal at 9:08 of the first period provided Penn State with what was to be its only lead and tally of the night.

Marc Guay turned in a solid performance in the Irish nets, kicking aside 20 Lion shots to earn the victory.

At the 2:10 mark of the second period, Parent poked a pass into a crowd in front of the Penn State net where Becker outmuscled two defenders to put a backhand past a surprised Davis as both he and the

puck ended up in the goal. The goal ignited the Notre Dame attack and it never looked back.

"The goal gave us the spark we needed," said Becker. "Before it nothing seemed to be going right."

After a 20-minute delay to repair the boards, Tim Reilly tipped home Ricci's shot from the point to give the Irish a 2-1 lead at 7:31.

Six minutes later, Parsons intercepted a Penn State clearing pass and fired a shot past Davis from the slot and the Irish began to pull away.

The hard hitting continued throughout the period, and with the officials whistling everything that appeared to be too violent, the second period alone lasted over an hour.

"The officiating was pretty bad," said Reilly. "A lot of hits were really questionable for penalties."

Two powerplay goals in the first three minutes of the final period put the Irish up 5-1.

Thebeau picked up his first goal of the night at 1:47. Parsons then got his second goal of the game a minute later on another drive from the slot.

Thebeau then rounded out the Notre Dame scoring as he raced the length of the ice and beat Davis with a blast from the boards while the Irish were skating shorthanded. The goal was the seventh shorthanded goal for Notre Dame this season.

"We played slow at first," said Mike Metzler. "But three goals right away in the second period put us in control. It just took everything out of them."

A total of 40 penalties were called in Saturday's game alone. Twenty-two were against the Irish.

Steve Whitmore suffered a severe thigh contusion in Friday's contest and missed Saturday's game. Tony Bonadio caught a slapshot in the right ankle on Saturday, but later returned to the game.

The Notre Dame powerplay was three for 13 on the weekend, while Penn State was one for 23.

The Irish travel to Huntsville, Alabama next weekend for the last series on the Central States Collegiate Hockey League slate.



The Observer/Pete Lachus

Edward "Moose" Krause was one of many well-wishers who honored retiring DePaul head coach Ray Meyer in his last game against Notre Dame last Saturday in the ACC. See Jeff Blumb's feature on the great coach and Will Hare's game story on page 12.

Meyer

continued from page 12

it for themselves but more importantly for him.

"This one's for you 'Coach.' We know you want to win it," said junior Kenny Patterson as the Blue Demons left the locker room before the game.

"I knew how bad 'Coach' wanted this game. We all knew," said co-MVP Kevin Holmes.

It is conceivable that everyone in the ACC and then some knew how bad Meyer wanted to win Saturday's game. He will win no more games at the ACC or against his alma mater. Next year his son Joey will try to keep alive the Demons' four-game

winning streak against the Irish.

You can see the transition already. Ray, calmly sitting on the bench for much of the game, only getting up occasionally to say something to the referee or to offer encouragement to a player. Joey, up off the bench, walking the side of the court, calling out offenses and defenses.

The change next year will not be an abrupt one. It will not be one guard at Buckingham Palace walking up and replacing another without so much as blinking. No, this transition has already begun and will continue to be as emotional as it was on Saturday.

Ray Meyer may have engineered a lot of victories against his alma mater but that certainly hasn't hurt his image here, simply because people realize all the good things he has done for the University.

"He has represented Notre Dame very well as an alumnus," says Phelps, "but more so as a person."

Yes, more so as a person. Ray Meyer may be a basketball coach, and a good one at that — Saturday's win was his 715th. But, while he may be a good basketball coach, he is an even better person, and, considering all that he has done in college basketball, that is saying a lot.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

All matches must be played and reported to the NVA office by Friday, February 17. The NVA encourages all matches to be played and reported at the earliest convenience.

Ludtke-Wagner (6871) v. Lane-Hickey (1023)
 Higgins-Sutter (1873) v. Grojean-Rademaker (1248)
 Bathon-Hillerman (8313) v. Boyle-Clement (3210)
 Rehder-Rogers (8022) v. James-Connolly (1530)
 Smith-Villareal (1628) v. Coyle-Blanton (6380)
 Dugan-Hudson (1620) v. Boggio-Ryan (8459)
 Gels-Abd Allah (1480) v. Kimmel-Crouch (1694)
 Gardner-Bono (8646) v. Magri-Zimmer (1059)
 Golub-Pravezek (8456) v. Barenton-Chludzinski (3137)
 Westhoven-Graf (3610) v. Casey-Nichols (8833)
 Dice-Kress (8538) v. Sirriann-Hardek (1371)

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SYMPTOMS
 Note: Not all victims display all symptoms

- *Abnormal weight loss
- *Refusal to eat, except for tiny portions
- *Binge eating
- *Vomiting
- *Abuse of laxatives, diuretics, emetics, or diet pills
- *Denial of hunger
- *Excessive exercise
- Distorted body image: see themselves as fat though actually thin
- *Depression
- *Preoccupation with food
- *Absent or irregular menstruation in women

If you have any of these symptoms or know someone who does, contact:
 Dr. Daniel Rybicki ND-239-7336
 Dr. Sue Steibe
 or
 Ms. Nancy Schoeneman
 at SMC-284-4565
 for an initial pre-screening meeting.

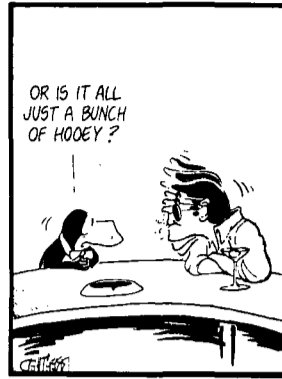
An illness that makes people starve, vomit or purge because they think they are fat

Enrollment is limited. Registration closes Wednesday, Feb. 22.

BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, the reknown acting team of Broadway and Hollywood will be speaking and reading selected works on February 16, 7:00p.m. at the Library Auditorium

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Mellish



Dave & Dave

Guindon

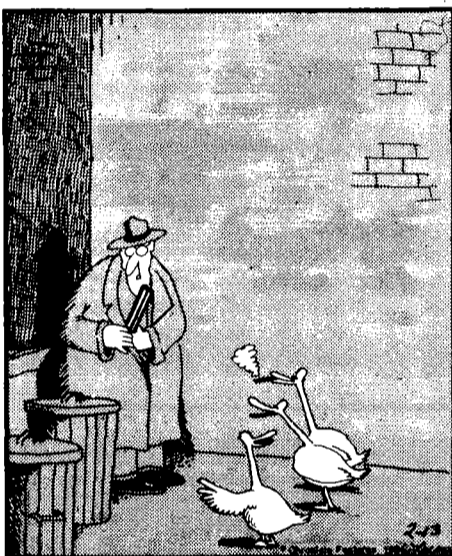
Richard Guindon



In just a moment the motel maid is going to discover that Harvey shined his shoes with the bedspread.

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Cornered by the street ducks, Phil wasn't exactly sure what to do — and then he remembered his 12 gauge.

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Economic Crisis in Nicaragua," Dr. E.V.K Fitzgerald, Library Lounge
- 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Introduction to Apple IIe, 115 CCMB
- 4 p.m. — **Dance Lecture**, "How to Watch Modern Dance," Angela Allyn, Basement Theatre of CCE, Abiogenesis
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Law and Order," Annenberg Auditorium
- 7 and 10 p.m. — **Film**, "Hamlet," Engineering Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Role of Women in the Church," Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, Library Auditorium
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series II**, "Miracle in Milan," Annenberg Auditorium

TV Tonight

- 6 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
- 6:30 p.m. 16 NBC Nightly News
22 CBS News
28 ABC's World News Tonight
- 7 p.m. 16 MASH
22 PM Magazine
28 Joker's Wild
34 Contemporary Health Issues
- 7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller
22 Family Feud
34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 Tv Bloopers, Commercials and Practical Jokes
22 Scarecrow and Mrs. King
28 Winter Olympics
34 Frontline
- 9 p.m. 16 Monday Night at the Movies
22 Aftermath
34 Great Performances
- 9:30 p.m. 22 Newhart
- 10 p.m. 22 Emerald Point, N.A.S.
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
22 Hart to Hart/ Columbo
28 Thicke of the Night

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hearty
 - 5 Marble
 - 10 Fastener
 - 14 Harbinger
 - 15 Twig broom
 - 16 Ancient strong box
 - 17 Jackknifed trailer, for one
 - 20 Residue
 - 21 Ponselle or Bonheur
 - 22 Papal garment
 - 23 "The Censor"
 - 24 Add on
 - 26 Duds
 - 29 Cephalopod
 - 30 Norse deity
 - 31 Day's march for troops
 - 32 Which one?

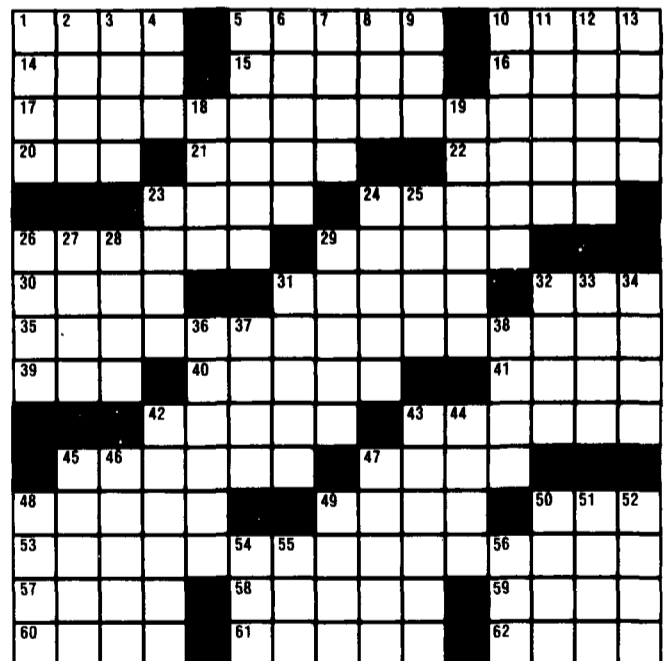
- 35 Comprehension problem
- 39 Soul: Fr.
- 40 Bellini opera
- 41 Israeli airline
- 42 Isle of —
- 43 Play with baby
- 45 Girdle's relative
- 47 Money not paid
- 48 Eagle's nest
- 49 "— the Nation"
- 50 Oriental sauce
- 53 Law school highlights
- 57 Rainbow

- DOWN**
- 1 Israeli dance
 - 2 Minor prophet
 - 3 Rachel's sister
 - 4 Terminate
 - 5 Clerics
 - 6 Plaster of paris
 - 7 Movie dog
 - 8 Rocky crag
 - 9 Big bird
 - 10 Enmity
 - 11 Believer: suff.

- 12 Berate
- 13 Glass section
- 18 Algerian port
- 19 Office machine
- 23 Lawmaking group: abbr.
- 24 Jordan port
- 25 Insect stage
- 26 Falana of song
- 27 Dutch cheese
- 28 Mineral milieu
- 29 Pipe parts
- 31 Heron
- 32 Untamed
- 33 Make better
- 34 Heraldic band

- 36 Type of barbershop
- 37 Top-notch
- 38 Landlord's due
- 42 Man of the cloth
- 43 Era
- 44 Aid's pal
- 45 State in Brazil
- 46 Root for perfumes
- 47 Hamlet's friends
- 48 Rose's man
- 49 Discharge
- 50 Detergent
- 51 Single time
- 52 River in Belgium
- 54 In the past
- 55 Throng
- 56 George's brother

Friday's Solution



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2/13/84

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DePaul outmuscles Irish, 62-54; Notre Dame says goodbye to Ray

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

It was a case of the good, the bad, and the ugly as DePaul upended Notre Dame 62-54 at the ACC Saturday.

Good spirits were felt by all who attended the game as Blue Demon coach Ray Meyer battled his alma mater for the final time in his 42-year career and was honored in a pre-game ceremony.

Yet, inconsistent officiating and a few bad calls stole the tender emotions away from the partisan crowd and turned them ugly. On several occasions, the contest was interrupted by the flinging of toilet paper onto the court.

But when it was over, the second-

ranked Demons (18-1) overcame a 29-27 halftime deficit to earn their coach an important win. Kevin Holmes scored 14 points and hauled down eight rebounds to lead Meyer's Demons in both categories.

"We told him this was his (Meyer's) game," said DePaul guard Kenny Patterson. "We knew this was the one he wanted."

However, it was not until the second half that DePaul took charge.

The Demons employed a two-three zone in the second session to take advantage of their quickness and their strong physical play. DePaul outrebounded the Irish 23-10 in the half, taking advantage of the loss of Irish center Tim Kempton. He is out for at least a week with an injured leg.

"We missed the 'rock' (Kempton) inside today," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We're a different team without him."

In Kempton's place, Phelps used Donald Royal and Cecil Rucker. Royal, a 6-7 freshman, started for just the third time this year. Rucker, a 6-8 senior, was recently benched for disciplinary reasons and had played just 24 minutes all season long. Royal and Rucker each logged 22 minutes.

"I thought Royal did an excellent job, starting in his first big game," added Phelps. "Rucker came in and did some of the things that we needed."

DePaul's frontline of Tyrone Corbin, Marty Embry, Dallas Comegys, and Holmes outscored the Irish frontline 41-27 and aided the Demon victory.

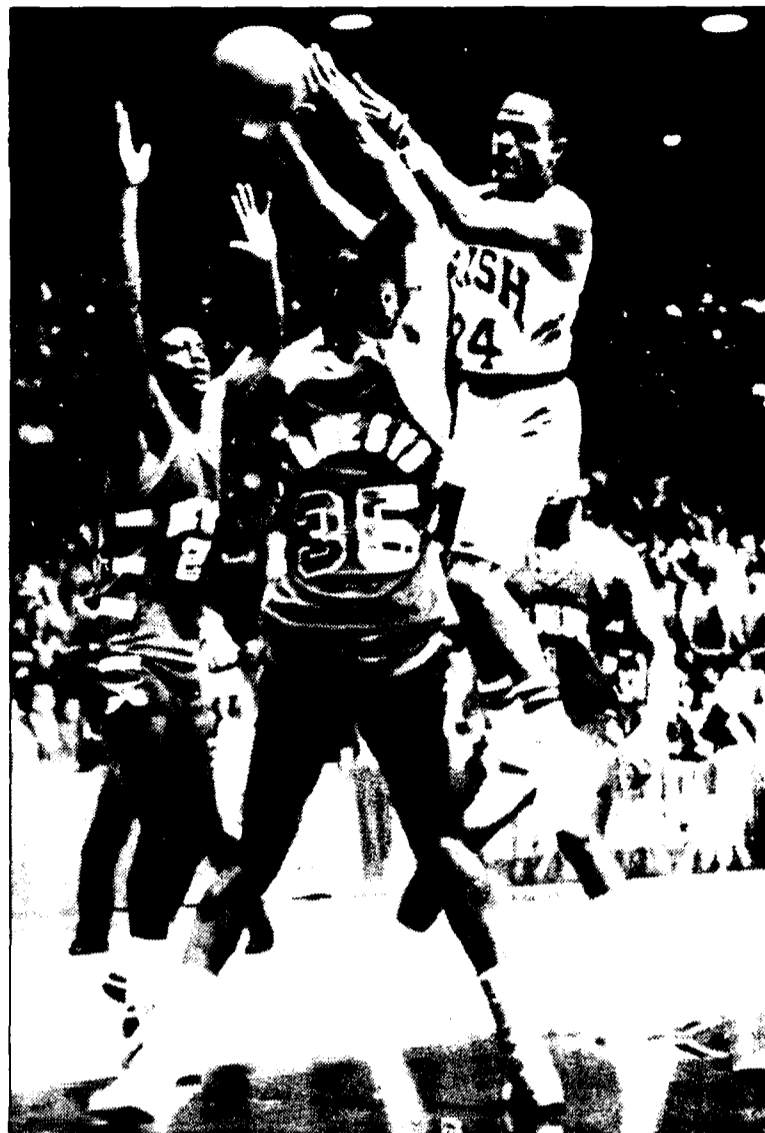
"The refs gave us a lot of leeway as far as letting us play," said Holmes. "We came out a little timid in the first half, but our physical game was a big factor in the second half."

Holmes, a 6-8 sophomore, and Irish guard Tom Sluby were co-winners of the Wendell Smith Award, presented to the most valuable player in the annual DePaul-Notre Dame matchup. Sluby led all scorers with 23 points.

Marty Embry's slam dunk off of a Jerry McMillan pass with 17:57 gave DePaul their first lead at 33-31 and the Irish could never surpass their rivals.

Still, Notre Dame had its chances. After trailing 52-41 with 3:47 left,

see DEPAUL, page 9



The Observer/Pete Laches

Joe Howard may be able to fly, but little Superman was not enough as Notre Dame fell to DePaul 62-54 in head coach Ray Meyer's last game against his alma mater. See Will Hare's game story at left and Jeff Blumb's feature on the retirement of "Coach" below left.

'Coach' Meyer stays personable to the end

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

Everyone wanted a piece of him after the game: media, fans, and general well-wishers just hoping to meet this basketball legend named Ray Meyer. And he was doing his best to accommodate them all because that is the type of man he is.

While signing autographs for as many as he possibly could, the radiant expression on Meyer's face never darkened. He was doing all he could to please everyone.

The signature said a lot about the man.

Good luck!
Ray Meyer
DePaul

The fact that Meyer associates himself so closely with DePaul that he makes it part of his signature is interesting. But after 42 years of coaching basketball at the Chicago school, it is conceivable that such a signature is only second nature to the man known to everyone as "Coach."

Don't believe that DePaul is the only university that Meyer has strong feelings for, though. A 1938 graduate of Notre Dame, he played three years of basketball for the Irish. He was a top sub on George Keogan's 1936 national championship before being named captain of the squad for his final two seasons.

The memories run deep for this lovable old man: memories of his playing days in the old fieldhouse, memories of two years as an assistant under Keogan during which

time many of his coaching philosophies were formed, and memories of the many times he has returned as an opposing coach.

That is what made Saturday so special for the man.

Four decades of opposing Notre Dame coaches were there to honor Meyer — Moose Krause, John Jordan, John Dee, and Digger Phelps. Each gave him a small gift of admiration and love.

But Meyer was given even more love by the capacity crowd in the ACC. Nearly everyone was there a full twelve minutes before the opening tipoff holding up large paper hearts that had been distributed upon entrance.

The message on the hearts was simple and sincere. "We love you Ray."

The sight was awesome.

Nary a person who was there can say that, deep down, the message on the hearts wasn't a true reflection of their feelings at the time. The Irish may have lost the game, but Saturday was still one of those golden "Notre Dame moments" — for everyone, but especially Meyer.

"When I saw the crowd with those hearts, a tear came to my eye," recalled "Coach" afterward. "I got a little emotional and sentimental. I wanted to beat UCLA at UCLA and Notre Dame at Notre Dame in my final season (which he did)."

The DePaul players were fully conscious of what the game meant to Meyer. They not only wanted to win

see MEYER, page 10

Women's basketball

Notre Dame overcomes Villanova

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame women's basketball team beat the talented Villanova Wildcats, 85-79, Saturday night in the ACC, it brought back some memories of last season when the Irish made a late-season surge that almost landed them in a post-season tournament. It was an important win over a very good team in a very close game.

Although things have changed since last year — Notre Dame took itself out of tournament contention long ago — the win could prove to be more important than any other in the past two years as it may have stopped the team's worst slump in three years — four wins in the last 13 games before Saturday.

"They were concerned about getting blown out," said head coach Lefty Smith, "so they just laid back and looked for some breaks."

Joe Bowie's slapshot from the left point at 6:08 of the opening period dropped out of the glove of Penn State netminder John Davis and into the net giving the Irish a 1-0 lead that held through the remainder of the stanza.

At 6:08 of the second period, the Nittany Lions pulled even when Greg Powers tipped home a centering pass from Jeff Speece.

The goal brought the Penn State to life and the pace of the game began to pick up.

"They sensed that we were off," said Tom Parent. "They knew we weren't taking it to them like they

see HOCKEY, page 10

The Irish were able to beat Harry Perretta's Wildcats, who had entered the game with a 16-5 record, by putting together their best offensive performance since the first game of the year in November. Six players scored in double figures, led by Carrie Bates's 20 points, and the combined efforts were enough to offset the 35-point barrage by Villanova's freshman sensation Shelly Pennefather.

"It wasn't a very pretty game, instead it was very physical, and we're usually overwhelmed in physical games," said Irish coach Mary DiStanislao. "But we were due. Before the game, (Assistant Coach) Mary Murphy and I were talking about how these things run in circles and the bad streak would eventually end."

If the win, indeed, turned things around, it could not have come at a much better time. With the prospects of a below-.500 season looming larger and larger, the Irish, who are now 9-12, desperately needed a win over the Wildcats. Now, with just seven conference games remaining, they are looking to close out the season much like they did last year.

"It's hard to tell right now if we've got things turned around, but it sure feels good," said Bates, whose 10-of-11 performance from the foul line helped hold off the Wildcats in the second half. "They're a good team and it was close in the end, but we still won."

The fact that the Irish won despite the close score may be the most significant point of the whole game. Until Saturday, DiStanislao's team had been having a very hard time in close games. In fact, in the eight games this season that have been decided by less than 10 points, Notre Dame had won just one — a

nine-point win over UCLA in early December.

A fast-paced, high-scoring game would not seem the type of game to get the Irish back on track, but they were able to get good offensive production from nearly everyone who played, while Villanova had to rely on forward Pennefather and senior guard Nancy Bernhardt to provide all of the offense. The two Wildcats scored 59 of the team's 79 points and took 50 of the team's 66 shots.

"Usually, our goal is to hold each opponent to 64 points each game, so we didn't make that goal," said Bates. "But we had a lot of people score while they just had the two. It shows how much more well-rounded our team is. If you have good subs, it's a big help to the team."

The depth showed itself throughout the game as various players took turns leading the offense. For the first half, forward Trena Keys and guard Laura Dougherty helped keep the Irish in the game while Pennefather and Bernhardt poured in the points. The two scored 22 points between them, and Dougherty's two baskets in the last minute of the half boosted Notre Dame to a 40-36 halftime lead.

As the pace picked up in the second half, the Irish continued to hold off the blazing Pennefather (17-of-24 from the field) by getting production from both the front line and the guards. Mary Beth Schueth and Bates were able to score effectively from inside while guards Lynn Ebben and Vonnice Thompson were able to put in some shots over the Villanova defense.

Still, the Wildcats held a 71-70 lead over the Irish with 3:46 remaining. Thompson hit a 10-foot jumper to put the Irish ahead to stay,

see WOMEN, page 9

Record 21-1-1

Hockey team defeats, ties Penn St.

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

JOHNSTOWN, Penn. — The Notre Dame hockey team came away with a tie and a win this weekend in its non-conference series at Penn State. The two teams skated to a 4-4 tie on Friday; but on Saturday, the Irish made it known that the tie should never have been by whipping the Nittany Lions by a 6-1 score.

Chippy play at times by each team, combined with inept officiating, lead to both games being penalty-filled affairs.

When the team's propane torch, used to curve sticks, exploded on Friday morning in the lockerroom before practice, it was probably an omen of the crazy things to come.

The Notre Dame record now

stands at 21-1-1 with just four games remaining in the regular season.

After a slow start in Friday's game, the Irish led 3-2 after two periods, but found themselves having to rally in the final period to salvage the tie after Penn State scored twice early in the stanza. Four separate players had the Notre Dame goals.

On Saturday, the Irish again got off to a slow start and trailed 1-0 after the first period. Gary Becker got the Notre Dame offense going with his tally early in the second period. Bob Thebeau and Adam Parsons each added two goals as the Irish went on to score three times in each of the final two periods.

In respect for the potent Notre Dame attack, the Penn State team played a laid-back, zone-style defense that kept the Irish offense from getting on track.