

The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 88

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1984

Theology prof may transfer to Duke

By KEVIN BINGER
Copy Editor

One of the nation's most prominent Protestant theologians is considering leaving Notre Dame to take a position in Duke University's Divinity program, *The Observer* has learned.

Stanley Hauerwas, a tenured professor, said he would not make a final decision until Duke's tenure committee decided if it would offer him tenure.

"I think he (University President Father Theodore Hesburgh) is wrong in many of his policies, both with respect to this department and the University, but I don't want to pick a fight with Hesburgh," he said, declining to be interviewed about why he is leaving until his decision is final.

The Dean of Duke's divinity school, Dennis Campbell, denied whether he has been in touch with Hauerwas.

"I certainly would not talk to the press about any faculty matters," Campbell said.

Theology Department Chairman Father Richard McBrien said, "If I were in their (Duke's) position I would be very interested in him too. Duke is a very significant, Methodist University and he's a Methodist. They have a need in the area he's

strong in — Christian ethics."

McBrien said he and other department chairmen in the country follow a similar recruiting procedure. They keep in touch with prominent professors in their field so that if a problem develops for a professor at another school they can make him ticized from the left for trying to make this a Catholic department, to recover the Catholic tradition here.... If the Catholic character of the department is not emphasized, then you're not going to take as seriously as you should the master's level programs."

Hesburgh made a renewed financial commitment to McBrien's program last week, agreeing to build a new theology building and promising to increase the department's budget.

Seven of the department's 36 professors are non-Catholics. Although theology professors are inclined not to talk about the department on the record, off the record they use phrases like "first- and second-class citizens" and "phasing out Protestant theology in the department."

The department's six endowed chairs are open only to Catholic professors outside the department to try to attract what McBrien terms "senior level scholars from outside." see THEOLOGIAN, page 4

Only one rector to date not returning next year

By MIKE ELLIOTT
News Staff

Despite rumors to the contrary, the number of rectors not committed to returning next year is no greater than usual, according to Father Gregory Green, assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

"There is no indication that people are pulling out," said Green. "Right now it's business as usual."

February and March are usually the months when rectors commit or decline to return for the upcoming year. Green said so far only one rector has indicated a decision not to

return, an unusually low number for this time of year.

Green also said that although the number of Rector's Assistant (RA) applications is down from last year, it is not down from the average, but is back to normal after last year's unusually high number.

When asked if a connection exists between returning rectors, fewer RA applicants, and the undisclosed alcohol policy for next year, Green said, "It's crazy but possible, but it's illegitimate to speculate because the data is just not there."

A final list of all rectors returning next year will be available within the next few months.



Monster attacks car!

The Observer/Carol Gales

Saint Mary's senior Keevie McCarthy created this monster atop a "budmobile" on the Saint

Mary's campus to "create enthusiasm and to make people smile." She wanted to show "there are a lot of creative people."

Vote counting controversy goes on

By JOSEPH MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The conflict over who should count election ballots took another turn yesterday. The issue is no longer who should count the ballots, but who should control the entire election process.

Ombudsman Andy Tucker, whose organization now counts the ballots, responded to Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason's remarks that the ballots be counted by the Judicial Council.

"If Bob wants to count the votes, he gets to administer the election. If Bob doesn't want to administer the election, he doesn't get to count the votes. Counting the ballots is the only fun part of administering the election," said Tucker, who added he had the full support of the Ombudsman steering committee.

Gleason said last night he does indeed want the elections from start to finish under the control of the Judicial Council.

"I want entire control. My whole

mission this year has been to expand the Judicial Council to the level it once held. However, I regret the prominence that this small aspect of the meeting received. It was a point on the agenda. I by no means mean this as a confrontation with Andy Tucker. Andy has done a very good job this past year."

Gleason said he doesn't back down, and he intends to pursue the changes so that eventually the council has complete control over the process.

Tucker said, "I don't anticipate any changes in the elections or the election processes."

Both men said they were not upset with the other, and indicated conflicts within politics is in-

evitable.

Tucker said, "We started the election process in November. The total man-hours for just the first election is about 130. The class elections will take around another 70. Together in total man-hours it's about 200. Forty percent of that time is spent counting."

The Judicial Council "does not appreciate the time involved. The Judicial Council turns over every year. Unless the incoming judicial coordinator is active, he would find it difficult to run them ad hoc," said Tucker.

"I have no problems with the Judicial Council. We could not run the

see VOTES, page 8

Blue ribbon panel criticizes report on Central America

By PAUL MCGINN
News Staff

The recently released report of the Bipartisan Commission on Central America, despite its call for improved human rights in the region, is only one step toward solving "the messy business" of the region, said a member of the blue ribbon panel.

Costa Rican Carlos Diaz-Alejandro, economics professor at Columbia University, and lone Central American on the commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, termed the document "nice rhetoric for the Reagan administration."

Diaz-Alejandro was one of a three-man panel which met yesterday afternoon to discuss the effects of the controversial commission report, which many critics of the Reagan Administration call a "rubber stamp" of U.S. policy in Central America.

Although not totally satisfied with Reagan's reception of the report, Diaz-Alejandro said the report

changed the minds of many conservatives who had formerly doubted reports of right-wing death squads. "No one with any sense in Washington now doubts there are crimes going on."

Father J. Bryan Hehir, secretary for social development and world peace at the United States Catholic Conference, and Peter Bell, former president of the Inter-American Foundation, a congressionally funded Latin America assistance program, also added their comments at the Helen Kellogg Institute-sponsored discussion.

Bell said he "fear(ed) a dramatic increase in military assistance" especially to El Salvador, because of the commission's report.

Among the recommendations of the blue ribbon panel was a five-year \$8 billion economic aid program for the area and a \$400 million military aid program for El Salvador, said the report, should be dependent upon "certain minimum standards of respect for human rights."

see PANEL, page 4



AP Photo

Economist Carlos Diaz-Alejandro, center, discusses the Kissinger Commission Report on Central America yesterday at a Kellogg Institute-sponsored discussion which also featured, at left,

Peter Bell, former president of the Inter-American Foundation and Father J. Bryan Hehir, secretary for social development and world peace at the United States Catholic Conference.

In Brief

Two arcade games were broken into at Stanford Hall sometime last week. Although no one is sure exactly when the machines were forced open, it is known that at least \$300 was lost through either game users giving themselves free games, the theft of money from the machines, or possibly a combination of both. The loss was discovered when Gus Herbert, the Stanford hall game commissioner and a representative of the company which supplies the games, went to collect the money in the machines "Elevator Action" and "Startrek." According to the games' internal counters, there should have been approximately \$500 collected, but only \$80 was actually there. Stanford Hall was also the victim of a theft last March when a coin changer was ripped from a wall and stolen. In reference to both incidents, Stanford hall president Joe Lynch commented, "We don't think it was people from the hall." — *The Observer*

Two Indiana bishops have been honored by the Indiana General Assembly, one posthumously. Gary's Bishop Andrew Grutka was honored on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. For the past 26 years, as bishop of Gary, he has served as a spiritual leader to the 200,000 Catholics in Lake, Porter, LaPorte and Starke counties. The legislators paid tribute to Grutka's civic leadership in the areas of interracial relations, penal reform, elimination of sub-standard housing and promoting quality education. In separate action, a concurrent resolution memorializing the late Bishop George Avis Fulcher unanimously was approved by the Indiana representatives and senators. Recalling Fulcher's work in the Church, including his recognized contribution to the Peace Pastoral, the legislators resolved: "on behalf of the people of Indiana, we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the members of the Lafayette Roman Catholic Diocese on the death of Bishop George Avis Fulcher, and to his father George Fulcher, to his seven brothers and sisters, and to all those who loved him." — *The Observer*

With only one weekend to go before the presidential nomination season begins in earnest with the Iowa precinct caucuses, a poll published yesterday showed the Rev. Jesse Jackson has caught up with Sen. John Glenn in the fight for second place behind front-runner Walter F. Mondale. Mondale, heavily favored to win the balloting Monday night in Iowa, returned to the state yesterday for a final push. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado also brought his campaign here for a final four-day push designed to boost his own claim as Mondale's prime challenger. Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew also crisscrossed the state in search of votes. — *AP*

Six members of the all-black Christ Miracle Valley Healing Center and Church in Phoenix, Az., will probably never stand trial on charges of assault and riot because the county has refused to pay for their attorneys. And Arizona's chief justice and the attorney general agree that the probable dismissal of charges raises disturbing questions for the criminal justice system. — *AP*

Of Interest

A reception for Nene Humphrey will be at 5 p.m. today in the parlor of the Hagar College Center at Saint Mary's. Humphrey is a visiting artist and a 1969 graduate of Saint Mary's. An environmental sculptor, she is creating a permanent wall installation during her two week visit which will be unveiled at the reception. — *The Observer*

Weather

Cloudy and mild today with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the middle 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight and a little colder. Low in the lower 30s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow, with a high around 40. A good chance of rain on Sunday with highs mostly in the 40s.

The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) 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.

Today's issue was produced by:

Production Consultant.....Steve Foster
 Design Editor.....Tom Small
 Design Assistant.....Lisa Visingardi
 Layout Staff.....Paul and Tammie
 Typesetters.....Tracy Bringardner
 Vic Sculli
 News Editor.....Mary Healey
 Copy Editor.....Mike, Marc and Mary
 Sports Copy Editor.....Jeff Blumb
 News Special Layout.....Bob and Mark
 Viewpoint Layout.....Mike McCaughey
 Features Copy Editor.....Pete Giotta
 Features Layout.....Mary Healey
 ND Day Editor.....Jeff Harrington
 SMC Day Editor.....Maggie O'Connell
 Ad Design.....Bob Slota
 Photographer.....Carol Gales

Empty dining halls solution to student apathy

Try to imagine this scenario: It's noon on a Wednesday and the campus is alive with students hurrying to and from their classes. As they walk along the pathways they smile and say hello to people they recognize. It seems to be a normal afternoon at Notre Dame. But something is different and you can't quite tell what it is at first. Then you realize — nobody is entering or leaving the dining halls. The vast dining rooms of the cafeterias, usually the hotbed of conversation and the place to relax with your *Observer*, lie darkened and silent.

This is exactly the way John Borkowski would like it to be.

Borkowski is the director of the Notre Dame chapter of the World Hunger Coalition. The Coalition organizes the Wednesday Fast program. Those who sign up for the fast agree to skip lunch on Wednesdays in exchange for having the dining hall administrators give the group \$1 which goes towards feeding hungry people both in the South Bend area and in foreign countries.

Presently there are 1,016 students who are participating in the fast, but Borkowski said he would like to see fewer, if any, students in the dining halls during Wednesday lunches.

The Coalition also offers a prayer-study group which meets in the Center for Social Concerns during the Wednesday fast, and also sponsors films and lectures which pertain to the hunger issue.

Fasting has been a celebration of the ascetic dimension of religious life since the beginnings of organized religion. But today, because of the economic conditions in starving nations and even the hunger present in America right now (no matter what Ed Meese says), it has surpassed the realm of the ascetic and has become a social issue.

One can hardly be unaffected by the photographs in the newspapers and national news magazines of the poor children of third world nations with their bloated bellies and crying eyes. But all too often we just put it out of our minds and inwardly promise to send some money just as soon as we get some.

But the Coalition is offering students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's the opportunity to do something right now.

At the risk of sounding like an UNICEF ad, this really is a small sacrifice on our part and can mean so much to somebody else. People who participate in the fast may be hungry, but they know that they can go to dinner between 4:30 and 6:00 and eat all they want. The person

Dan McCullough

Assistant News Editor



Inside Friday

who benefits from the \$1 that the skipped lunch provides has no such guarantee.

Whether it is a result of the recent conservative trend on campuses or from the pressure to succeed in the highly competitive job market, most students are not socially active in organizations that help people. And this is a sad turn of events.

Says Borkowski, "It's not a whole lot to give up, but I don't think that's the major reason people should sign up for the fast. We get so used to having so much that it's

easy to not see things. The fast is just one way to try to open up our eyes. That's why we started the study-prayer group — in order to make that connection more clear. It's all about doing something that you can see."

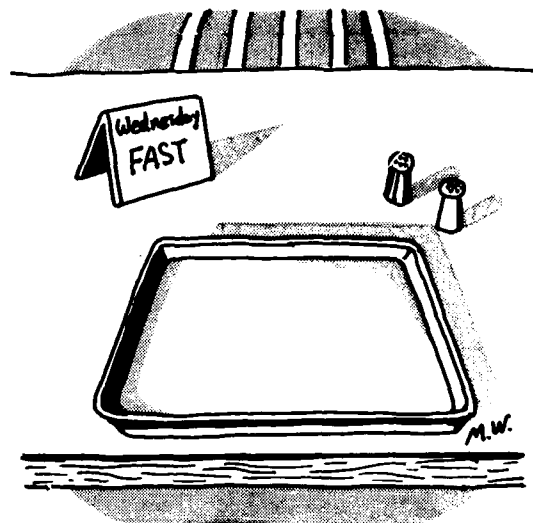
Some of the money from the fast goes to soup kitchens in the South Bend area and the rest goes to relief agencies in India and Chile. "Most of our groups are overseas," explains Borkowski. "We want to be diverse and effective."

The public often associates Notre Dame with the Catholic influence it has maintained over the past

century. It sees us as supporting the ideals of the Catholic church, including relief to those too poor to feed themselves, and expect us to live up to these ideals. But the apathy of the students towards social issues shows we are more concerned with advancing ourselves in the all-important job market.

By signing up to participate in the fast, we can prove we do care enough to help. Although it will probably never happen, if everybody chose to abstain from eating lunch on Wednesdays, if the dining halls stood empty during this time, we could make a statement proving that we really do care. We could set ourselves apart from other universities with this small sacrifice. And thousands of people would benefit from the money raised by a campus-wide fast.

Ivy Award or not, the food isn't all that great to begin with, and with 100 percent participation we could finally live up to our image.



**Buy
Observer
classifieds**

**CANCER.
NOT KNOWING
THE
RISKS IS YOUR
GREATEST RISK.**

A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable. That simply isn't true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives. And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented. There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers. Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks. Learn the facts about cancer. And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

How you live may save your life.

ITALIAN PIZZA
ALL PIZZAS HAVE A THIN CRUST
AND REAL CHEESE BASE

	12" Small	14" Medium	16" Large
Cheese	4.29	5.24	6.19
Add'l Toppings	.50	.75	1.00

We will make your pizza to your liking with any or all of the following additional toppings:
 Extra cheese, Italian sausage, Pepperoni, Ham, Sweet peppers, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Olives, Black Olives.

SANDWICHES
SERVED ON AN 8 INCH ROLL WITH SWEET PEPPERS,
PEPPEROCINI PEPPERS OR PICKLE SPEAR.

Polish sausage w/kraut	\$1.99
Italian Sausage w/sauce	\$1.99
Italian Beef w/juice	\$2.81
Combination Beef & Sausage	\$3.67
Submarine	\$2.90
Ham & Cheese	\$2.67

NO OTHER COUPONS OR DISCOUNTS PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Free Delivery to ND/SMC with \$6 order

Polish Prince Pizzeria

18061 - State Road 23 • 1/2 Block West of Ironwood on 23

272-8030



Junior Parents' Weekend

Friday

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. - Registration, LaFortune Student Center
9 p.m. - Cocktail Dance, ACC

Saturday

9 a.m. to Noon - Registration, LaFortune Student Center
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Academic Workshops, various sites
1 to 2:30 p.m. - Jazz Band, Washington Hall
1, 2:15 and 3:30 p.m. - "Wake Up The Echoes," Eng. Aud.
1 to 4 p.m. - Open House, Center for Social Concerns
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Naval ROTC Reception, ROTC Building
1:00 p.m. - London Program Reunion, Zahn Hall
2 and 3 p.m. - Tours of the Snite Museum
3 to 4 p.m. - Shenanigans, Washington Hall
5 p.m. - Junior Class Mass, ACC
7 p.m. - President's Dinner, ACC
10:30 p.m. - Hall Parties, Individual Dorms

Sunday

10:30 a.m. - Closing Brunch, ACC

Ingredients ready for tonight's start of annual Junior Parents' Weekend

By **KEITH E. HARRISON, JR.**
Staff Reporter

A cocktail dance featuring international hors d'oeuvres. A dinner for 3,800 people.

And a brunch with former football running back and Notre Dame alumnus, Rocky Bleier.

These are the main ingredients for the February phenomenon known collectively as Junior Parents Weekend.

The three-event, which begins today "gives juniors an opportunity to show their parents the academic, religious, and social aspects of Notre Dame," said Stephen Smith, an executive coordinator of the weekend.

A cocktail dance at the ACC tonight will kick off the weekend. The theme for the event, "A Taste of Travel," was conceived by William Hickey, director of Food Service. Fourteen hors d'oeuvre booths will be located in the concourse of the ACC, and each booth will feature a certain country and serve that nation's national food. In addition, all the chefs will be dressed in the traditional clothing of the nation they represent.

Hickey, whose food service is preparing all the food for the weekend, said, "Food for cocktail parties is usually kind of dull and unexciting. I think that the international idea will add flair to the event."

There will be two different dance areas at the cocktail party. The Bill Porter Orchestra will provide the big band sound on the basketball floor area, while a disc jockey will add more contemporary music in the Monogram Room.

Saturday's big event will be the President's Dinner. Almost 4,000 people are expected to attend the dinner, which will include stuffed breasts of chicken and flaming baked Alaska. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and Junior Class President Vince Hockett will be featured speakers.

Another highlight of the weekend will be Sunday's closing brunch. Beginning at 10:30 a.m., the brunch will include a 15-minute audio-visual presentation of this year's junior class. Notre Dame alumnus and former Pittsburgh Steeler Rocky Blier will be the special guest speaker.

"We were looking for a dynamic, upbeat Notre Dame personality to be the guest speaker," said Mike Schmutz, chairman of Junior Parents' Weekend. "We think Rocky will end the weekend on an exciting note."

There is no reserved seating for the Sunday brunch. This year's JPW will differ slightly from previous ones. First, a number of new activities have been added to the agenda for Saturday afternoon. "Traditionally, there has been a bit of a lull between the college workshops on Satur-

day morning, and the Junior Class Mass that evening," said Smith. "We hope that our additional activities will eliminate that lull."

As part of these added events, both the Notre Dame Jazz Band and the campus singing group Shenanigans will perform in Washington Hall. Although not officially part of JPW, former Reagan Campaign Manager John Sears will speak at the Memorial Library Auditorium Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Several other changes have been made for Junior Parents' Weekend this year. Due to increased participation, the Sunday Mass has been moved from Sacred Heart Church to the ACC. Also, after the President's Dinner, four chartered buses will take the students and their parents from the ACC to the hall receptions. The buses will also be available after the the receptions to shuttle parents back to the ACC parking lot.

Junior Parents' Weekend is strictly a student-organized event. The JPW planning committee was advised by James McDonnell, director of Student Activities. "I can honestly

"The people in charge of Junior Parents' Weekend are the hardest working committee on campus."

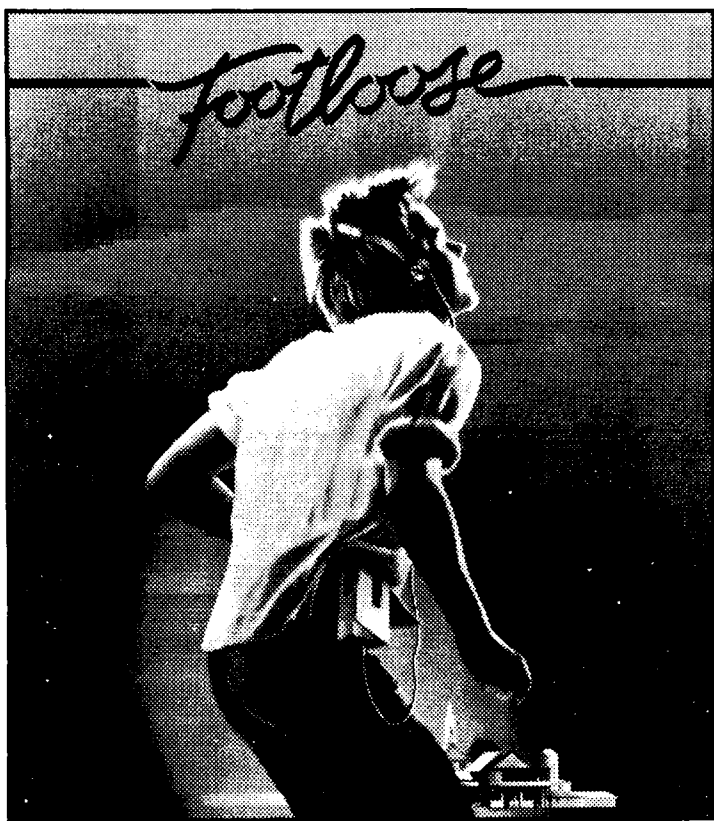
say that the people in charge of Junior Parents' Weekend are the hardest-working committee on campus," said McDonnell. This year's weekend "will be the best one ever," he added.

The Junior Parents' Weekend was founded 34 years ago by former Director of Public Relations J. Arthur Haley. In its early years, JPW had a slightly different format. In the late sixties, for example, parents were invited to sit in with their sons during Saturday morning classes.

In 1970, the JPW featured student discussions on issues such as coeducation, conscientious objection, and the quality of education at Notre Dame. It also included a concert by the rock group Fifth Dimension.

Schmutz said "most of the parents have made their hotel reservations long ago." Those who have not may be in for quite a search. All of South Bend's major hotels are completely booked for this weekend.

HE'S A BIG-CITY KID IN A SMALL TOWN WORLD.
HE'S GOING TO LIVE BY HIS OWN RULES,
EVEN IF HE HAS TO BREAK EVERY ONE OF THEIRS.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A DANIEL MELNICK PRODUCTION
A HERBERT ROSS FILM • FOOTLOOSE • KEVIN BACON • LORI SINGER
DIANNE Wiest AND JOHN LITHGOW • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER
DANIEL MELNICK • WRITTEN BY DEAN PITCHFORD • PRODUCED BY
LEWIS J. RACHMIL AND CRAIG ZADAN • DIRECTED BY HERBERT ROSS
READ THE PAPERBACK FROM WALLABY BOOKS • ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND CASSETTES

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - (P) SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

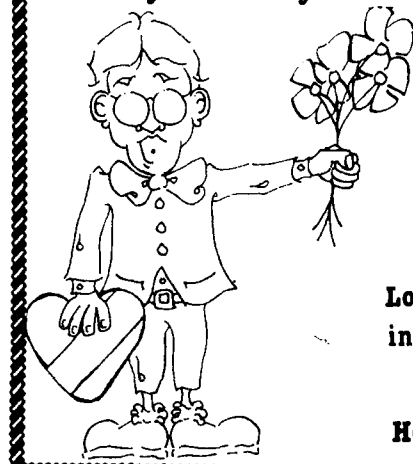
DOLBY STEREO

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

The Irish Gardens

your Screw your Roommate Headquarters



Stay on campus and save \$\$\$ by letting us take care of your flower needs

Dial M-U-M-S (6867) to place an order

Located off the Nazz in the basement of LaFortune

Hours: 12:30-5:30

The Observer

is accepting applications for the positions of

Managing Editor

and

Business Manager

Submit resume to Bob Vonderheide
3rd Floor LaFortune

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Alumni Association announces award winners; initiates new award

Special to The Observer

The winners of three major Notre Dame Alumni Association awards and the inauguration of a new award honoring the late Dr. Thomas Dooley have been announced by the Association.

The Edward Frederick Sorin Award, the Association's highest honor, presented each June at the reunion, will go this year to Judge Norman Barry of Chicago. Barry is a 1921 graduate who spent 13 years as a Notre Dame student in the elementary, high school, college and law school programs in operation at that time. The award honors the founder and first president of Notre Dame and is given to an alumnus displaying a high degree of service to the University.

Robert Cahill, a long-time associate in Notre Dame's athletic department and former ticket manager, will receive the first Cardinal O'Hara Award, also honoring a former Notre Dame president. The award honors service to the University by a former employee who is an alumnus or alumna.

The James Armstrong Award, named for a former association director, will be presented at the Alumni Senate meeting in May to John Cackley, director emeritus of the alumni group and a veteran member of the University's public relations, alumni affairs and development division. The award honors a current employee of the University.

The new Dr. Thomas Dooley Award will be given to a man or

woman who graduated during the last 10 years and has exhibited extraordinary service to humankind. The first recipient will be selected at the fall meeting of the association and will be presented at the winter meeting on the campus.

Barry, a former Illinois senator and circuit judge of Chicago from 1954 to 1978, has been associated with several Notre Dame programs over the years. He played football with the legendary George Gipp under Knute Rockne and later coached the Chicago Cardinals to a National Football League title in 1925. He coached the DeLaSalle high school team to a city championship the same year and is a charter inductee in the Chicago Catholic League Hall of Fame.

He has served as president of the

Notre Dame Club of Chicago, an honor also accorded to his son, Norman, and his grandson, Norman Jr., all graduates of the University. A practice courtroom in Notre Dame's Law School is named for him.

Cahill, one-time secretary to football coach Elmer Layden, served the University as business manager of athletics before his retirement. He is a former president of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley and was the recipient of that organization's annual award.

Cackley, a 1937 graduate, has worked in editing, fund-raising and alumni activities during 22 years of service. Prior to joining the Notre Dame staff he was vice consul in the American Consulate in Marseille, France.



The Observer/Carol Gales

Acting team

Ozzie Davis and Ruby Dee, an acting team, spoke in the Library Auditorium last night as part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival which is going on this month.

Francesco's Famiglia Italiano Ristorante

Tues.-Fri. lunch & dinner; Sat. & Sun. dinner
Student group of ten or more receives
10% discount
Free Delivery to ND & SMC

1636 N. Ironwood
277-6155

Parisi's

Traditional Italian Cuisine
Fettucini - Lasagna - Veal Parmigiana
Bucatini Con Broccoli

Don't forget Parisi's for your dining during
Junior Parent's Weekend

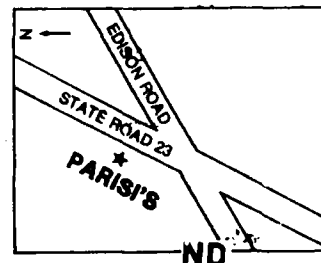
18455 South Bend Ave. (1 mile east of Notre Dame)

Lunch - Dinner - Carry-outs
Complete wine & cocktail list
Closed Sunday & Monday

Reservations Accepted

277-0578

"Everything but the Gondola"



Corby's
Friday/Saturday
3-7 PM "Happy Hour"
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1
Imports \$1.00

YES WE DELIVER BUT! STOP IN-SIT DOWN.
& Enjoy our large 18" pizza
\$8.95 Any 2 Toppings
For Only reg. \$11
NO OTHER SPECIALS WILL APPLY
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
THIS OLD HOUSE PIZZERIA & PUB "BRUNO'S"
130 DIXIEWAY N ROSELAND
277-4519
Sunday: On campus special - Medium 16" Pizza delivered for \$7.95; any 2 toppings
277-4519
OPEN SUNDAY 4-10

Theologian

continued from page 1

"The department is at once Catholic and ecumenical," said McBrien. "Those who aren't Catholic should regard themselves as full members of the department with full participation."

"I don't want to see stories saying there is personal friction between Stanley (Hauerwas) and me and that I can't wait to see him go. That isn't the case. I know there's tension between what the department wants to do and what he wants to do... but he is a productive scholar and a good teacher. I don't want to see him go."

Panel

continued from page 1

Bell, while admitting the connection between human rights and economic and military aid was commendable, chastised the Administration for not seeking diplomatic and political solutions to any problems in Central America.

"There is no real link between pressures (for countries to support human rights) and a negotiating strategy," he said.

Hehir questioned the intent behind the report, saying that the commission, much as commissions in the past, was called "only when there was an absolute impasse" in negotiations. Hehir, who is credited with writing much of the recent U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on war and peace, added that the report is only "a reaffirmation of what we've had in the three past years."

Hehir called for the U.S. government to approach Central America like a "three-layered cake" — locally, regionally, and globally.

The long-term effect of the commission's report, said Diaz-Alejandro, "depends on how it is implemented and followed up."

He humorously added, "the best we can hope for is for (Democratic presidential candidate Fritz) Mondale to get elected."

Now open Sundays 11:30-4pm
Welcome Junior Parents

Come
Experience
The Enchantment
that is

Come see us at the . . . U of Notre Dame
East Bank Emporium Building

Across the river from Century Center
Niles and Jefferson at the Bridge

HOURS: 10-5:30 M-Thurs
10-9 Fri-Sat
11:30-4 Sun
219-232-8488

east bank EMPORIUM restaurant

Dine among the antiques and enjoy our view of the new downtown!

Reservations Appreciated 234-9000
121 South Niles South Bend

The Hole

A Browser's Paradise of Unique Gifts

Handcrafted Items
Decorative Accessories
Artwork Toys Games
Something for Everyone
Brass Crystal
Pewter Dolls

Nearly one third of our gifts are especially made for us by outstanding artists and craftsmen from every state.



Scramble for room picks

Yesterday was room picks day in the lobby of LeMans at Saint Mary's, and this year was no exception to the traditional long lines. Junior Ann Bowler picks a room as others wait behind her.

The Observer/Carol Gales

Two assaults occur at ZZ Top concert

By TRIPP BALTZ
Staff Reporter

Two separate incidents involving assault occurred at the ZZ Top concert held last Thursday at the Notre Dame ACC.

Mike Renaud of Stanford Hall was taken to the St. Joseph Medical Center and treated for a mild concussion and multiple lacerations to the face. He was struck by a chain-wielding youth who was not apprehended by authorities because of Security officials' difficulties in his description and in gaining access to the arena floor where the incident occurred.

Two youths allegedly demanded the tickets of a young couple in another incident outside the football stadium. Director of Security Glenn Terry said, "The incident was probably entirely false. We have reason to believe the couple was merely attempting to get into the concert and never had tickets in the first place." The two reported that they were held at knifepoint by two assailants who took their tickets.

The assailants did not, however, take the purse of the young lady nor the wallet of the young man. Both are residents of South Bend. Assistant Security Director Rex Rakow said, "We've had incidents of stolen tickets reported before. But never when just the tickets were taken."

Renaud raised questions about

the role security played on the evening of the concert in a meeting yesterday with Dean of Students James Roemer. "Security failed to get the guy who did it. Now my insurance will have to pay the hospital bill," he said.

"The seating arrangement could have been better," Renaud continued. The arrangement on the arena for the concert was festival seating, meaning there were no chairs on the main floor. "It was so packed," said Renaud, "that it was difficult for my friends to get me out after I was hit."

Renaud said the youth who struck him was pushing toward the front to get a better view. The youth shoved him, and Renaud said there was "continual pushing going on. After a while, the shoving stopped and I thought I was going to get to see the concert. The next thing I know, I was lying on the ground." Some concert-goers nearby said the assailant ran from the scene after Renaud was hit.

Dean Roemer said, "There was not much more security could have done about the incident. Mike was immediately taken to the hospital by a paramedic team made available for the concert. The way security handled the occurrence was very professional."

Security has no new information on the suspect.

Carlos Sweeney's

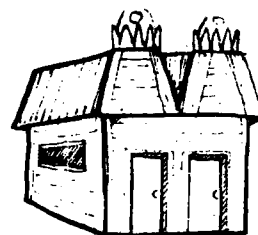


For the Finest in Mexican Dining during Junior Parents Weekend Come to Carlos Sweeney's.

139 W. McKinley Ave.
Mishawaka, Indiana 46545

★ Try our famous margaritas
★ just 5 minutes from campus

The Oar House



Cold Beer & Liquor
Carry Out
Till 3 am

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN

Live DJ and Dancing
10-3 AM

"TWO BARS"

University Food Services
Oak Room Cafeteria
Special Candlelight Dinner
Friday, February 17, 1984
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
in honor of Junior Parents

Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus	4.95
Broiled Mackerel, with mushrooms	1.95
Baked Sole Florentine	2.00
Lamb Shish Kebob, Flambe	3.00

Friday Dinner Special: \$3.50

All you can eat - Fried Perch or Fried Chicken, with choice of potato or vegetable, and coleslaw, Hot Biscuits and Corbread, honey and butter
Reservations Accepted: 7518



Baked Potato	50
Sour Cream	15
French Fried Potatoes	60
Harvard Beets	55
Buttered Cauliflower	60
Stir Fry Vegetables	65
Apple Pie	70
Lemon Cream Pie	70
Brownie Fudge Pudding	55
Ice Cream	

"Discover"

Tweedy Brown's
Magical Music Showplace

And discover a place where you and your friends will witness the finest entertainment in this entire area, as well as fabulous foods to feast on.

Discover:

1/3 Pound Gourmet Burgers!
Pizza Guaranteed to Satisfy!
24 Varieties of Import Beers!

Clip This Ad And Save

\$3.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
\$1.00 OFF ANY SMALL PIZZA

\$1.00 OFF ANY SANDWICH AND FRENCH FRIES PURCHASE

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY

GOOD FOR ONE BEER FOR .25¢

Second Beer for only .50¢

ANY FRIDAY THIS MONTH

MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD TO USE THIS COUPON
INCLUDES ON TAP BEERS ONLY

One Coupon Per Visit Limit!

5 Minutes East On Edison To Main St.
Then 2 Blocks North To Day Rd.

259-0050

Gorbachev said to be No. 2 man in Politburo

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev gave crucial endorsement to Konstantin U. Chernenko and is now the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, a highly placed Soviet source says.

The 52-year-old agriculture specialist, the youngest man in the ruling Politburo, was reputed to be Yuri V. Andropov's choice as successor.

With Chernenko selected to lead the country as general secretary of the Communist Party, Gorbachev's powerful new role was first suggested by his position next to Chernenko at ceremonies in honor of the late Andropov.

Then it was announced on television Wednesday night that Gorbachev had made a previously undisclosed statement at the Central Committee plenum Monday that named Chernenko leader.

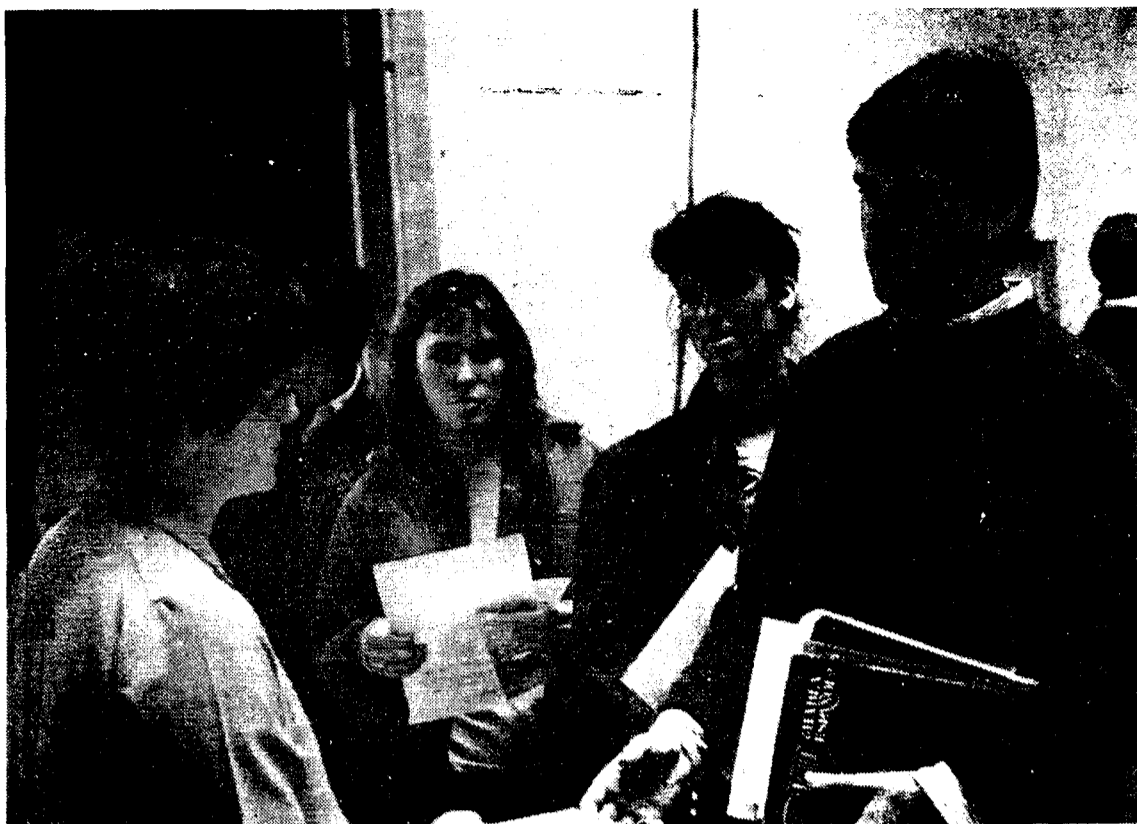
Gorbachev's statement appears in a brochure of speeches obtained by The Associated Press yesterday in advance of publication. The brochure indicated Gorbachev, speaking "on behalf of the Politburo," closed the meeting with an

endorsement of Chernenko. In order to carry out such a role at the plenum, Gorbachev would most certainly have to be in a leading position in the 12-man Politburo.

The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*, meanwhile, laid out a conservative course for the party in a front-page editorial that set the tone for Chernenko's first months in power. *Pravda* made clear that there would be no relaxation of Soviet bloc unity under Chernenko, who traditionally endorsed the doctrine of his mentor, Brezhnev, that there should be no liberal experiments in the Soviet bloc.

A western diplomat speculated that Gorbachev's endorsement of Chernenko meant there was an implicit recognition within the Kremlin leadership that his backing was necessary to win Chernenko the post. A highly placed Soviet source told a western delegation in Moscow for Andropov's funeral Tuesday that Gorbachev was now, effectively, the Kremlin's No. 2 man.

Chernenko's policies were outlined in detail yesterday in a two-column editorial running the length of the front page of *Pravda*.



A career with Uncle Sam?

The Observer/Carol Gales

Marie O'Brien, representative from the Environmental Protection Agency, speaks about EPA career opportunities to sophomores Carolyn

Hagan, Jennifer Payne and Mike Brogioli, as part of Government Career Day, which took place yesterday on the second floor of LaFortune.

ALL LATEST DIRECT SALES COMICS
 also hard to find back issues
AVAILABLE THURSDAY AT 6:00 P.M.
234-1038
WICOMIX STORE
 1346 E. NISHAWAKA AVE. SOUTH BEND, 234-1038
Open: Mon., Thurs., 10-7, Fri., 10-4, Sat., 9-4

NEW DONORS RECEIVE \$11.00 CASH
 After Initial Donation
AMERICAN PLASMA SYSTEMS
 515 Lincolnway West

Tues and Sat 8:00-4:30
 Wed and Fri 9:00-4:30
 Closed Mon and Thurs

234-6010

Cosimo Hair Design
 18461 St. Rd. 23
 277-1875
Men: Regularly \$14.00, Special Price \$10*
Women: Regularly \$20, Special Price \$15*
 *with coupon
 for Notre Dame students only
Co-Designers Only: Men \$7 Women \$10

ALWAYS SUNNY

SPRING BREAK '84

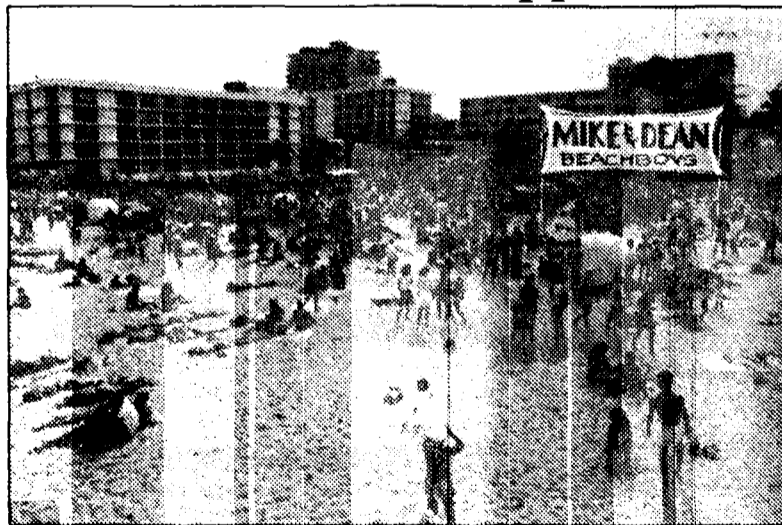
Fort Lauderdale Blast

IRISH TO INVADE FORT LAUDERDALE

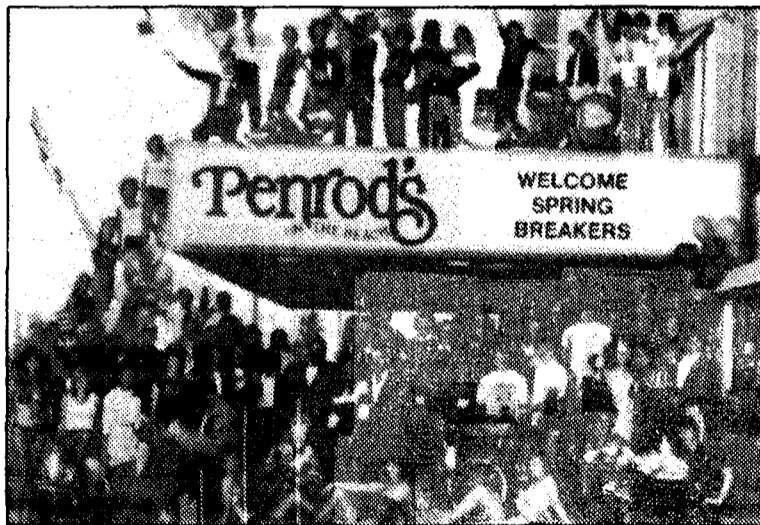
SPRING BREAK CAMPS SET UP AT TWO MAJOR HOTELS

Sheraton Yankee Clipper

Sheraton Yankee Trader



Beach entertainment galore . . . right outside your door.
 (Mike and Dean of the Beach Boys - Spring, 83)



Home of PENRODS, the hottest spot on the beach.

Wave after wave of students descend on Fort Lauderdale . . . but the smartest check in at the two great Sheratons, where the best doesn't cost more.



RECRUITS SIGNING UP DAILY BY CALLING (toll-free): 1-800-325-3535



Nuclear deterrence is not defense

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the logic of a nuclear arms freeze.

George Crowell

Guest columnist

The view which prevails in the policy and practice of the United States, Canada and allies (if not among the majority of people) is that our side must maintain powerful nuclear forces in order to deter an aggressive, totalitarian Soviet regime, with its dangerous nuclear arsenal, from attacking us.

This view has been so heavily emphasized that for many people it is difficult to imagine anything else. It is often repeated that we owe the peace we have enjoyed since World War II to the American nuclear deterrent.

It is admitted that there have been numerous wars around the world since World War II, and our soldiers — Canadians, Americans, British, French and others — have

been killed in some of them.

But, at least, the territories of North America and Western Europe have remained free of major war. Moreover, there have been no nuclear wars. The U.S. nuclear deterrent, it is widely believed, has kept us secure.

This claim is, of course speculation. It is a belief that cannot be proven. Many other factors could explain the lack of a Soviet attack. But we need not argue this point. Certainly nuclear weapons have a deterrent effect.

No rational party desires to become the target of a nuclear attack. Rationality requires that we go to great lengths to avoid any such devastating consequence.

It is natural and necessary for people to be concerned about their security, to seek defense from attack. But nuclear weapons do not provide defense. They are offensive weapons, and there is no defense against them.

Nor is there any foreseeable possibility that reliable defense can be developed against nuclear warheads, especially when hundreds, or even thousands, can be delivered simultane-

ously by ballistic missiles travelling at thousands of miles per hour.

Our side's nuclear arsenal is sometimes described as the keystone of our defense against nuclear attack. To call it defense, however, is misleading. It is more accurate to speak of our side's nuclear arsenal as our deterrent force. But deterrence is not defense.

The goal of deterrence is to motivate an opponent not to attack at all. Without defense we cannot ward off his attack. Limited to deterrence, we can only hope that his fear of our retaliation will restrain him. The opponent, who possesses his own nuclear arsenal, remains free to launch a devastating attack which we are helpless to stop. We can do no more than retaliate, as a last expression of terror and frustrated rage.

Our lives depend upon the hope that the opponent will make a rational calculation of the frightful damage he would suffer, and will refrain from attacking. But we can never be sure what he will do. We cannot coerce his decisions. We cannot control his actions. We are at his mercy. And in the same way he is at

our mercy.

It takes no expertise to see that the failure of deterrence is almost inevitable. Yet our leaders numb our critical thinking by constantly repeating that deterrence is crucial to our security. A statement by a U.S. official is typical: "Nuclear deterrence is the absolute bedrock of national and international security."

Those who favor the strategy of deterrence take pride in their tough-minded realism about the Soviet threat. They belittle people who call for disarmament as being naive and unrealistic about that threat.

But the strategy of deterrence actually places a high degree of faith in the Soviet leadership — faith in their rationality and restraint in the face of the extremely menacing U.S. nuclear arsenal.

When the Soviets showed signs of panic under that pressure, as in the tragic shooting down of a Korean airliner, our side was quick to call them paranoid. Paranoia is a type of insanity. And yet we depend on their rationality for our very survival. Is this realistic?

Controversial myths at Notre Dame

In a class last week, my sociology professor asked why male-female relations are so stressful here at Notre Dame. One female quickly gave the answer, "Because the males are socially retarded." Immediately after hearing

Ken Cerabona

Under the Dome

this, an obviously offended male quickly retorted, "Because the females are stuck-up career women."

But which of these answers is correct? Neither, because both of them are based on myth, rather than fact. There is tremendous strain between males and females on campus, but only because these myths are taken as *a priori* truth.

These myths, just like countless others we fabricate to explain away other campus issues, must be dismissed as myths so we may come to a needed understanding of the truths at Notre Dame.

Why are these myths accepted as truth? The

answer is obvious — some people do fit these descriptions.

However, if just one male and female can firmly dispel these "truths," should not these "truths" be totally erased, especially since more people negate them than most of us would like to believe?

Yes, they should, because by not thinking in terms of these stereotypes we will be able to attain better relationships with more of our fellow students.

Another myth here at Notre Dame is that those who choose to major in the College of Arts and Letters are, by nature, not as intelligent as those who choose to major in some other college.

Indeed, the work level is not near the workload in some of the other colleges, but since we all have been admitted to this University, we can be sure all of us have attained some elusive level of intelligence, regardless of which score on our SAT helped most to make that possible.

Although some very gifted students can excel in more than one field of study, for every two Liberal Arts students that can't deal with a "tough" physics course, there is also one non-Liberal Arts major who can't deal with an

"easy" poetry course.

Believing this myth about Liberal Arts students is just as detrimental to our student camaraderie as believing that engineers are squares or that accountants are boring.

The idea that South Bend is a total wasteland is another myth. Even though it has only two major shopping malls, a few movie theatres and a handful of bars and nightclubs, very few of us give it a chance.

Of course, few people come here for the fantastic nightlife, sparkling beaches, or beautiful weather, but there is enough here to keep nearly any student at least semi-amused.

How many of us have visited the Art Center, the Discovery Hall Museum, the Potawatomi Zoo, the Morris Civic Auditorium, the Studebaker Exhibit, the Avanti Motor Corporation or the Marriott Hotel? South Bend is no Chicago or New York, but there's plenty to do if we give the city a chance.

We don't give it a chance because the myth that familiarity breeds contempt is taken as truth by many who fail to realize that even the infamous strips on Rush Street, Daytona Beach or Waikiki Beach can become just as big a wasteland in our minds as South Bend, given enough time.

But, if we keep searching for new things right here, or at least new friends to share them with, one more commonly-held Notre Dame myth will be laid to rest.

So in our daily lives on campus, we will continue to joke about the sad conditions of the other sex on campus, the type of person one is because of one's major and the resemblance of this part of Indiana to a worthless wasteland.

But to come to a better understanding of the truth, we must break down the walls our myths builds up between us and the subject of our fabrication.

Once we have, we will realize that the truth of each situation really isn't that bad. We will realize that the people or things that appear to "prove" our myths are really only the exceptions to the true state of affairs.

And why not come to realize the truth in each of these situations? We've got nothing to lose — nothing but a few deplorable myths.

Ken Cerabona is a sophomore government major from Chicago. Ken is a former layout staff member and design editor for The Observer. This is his first Viewpoint column.

P. O. Box Q

Student apathy

Dear Editor,

We do not live in the world that George Orwell depicted. In his story, free will seems hopelessly lost while man submits himself to the compulsion of Big Brother. Authoritarianism ultimately eclipses the brief, shining moments of resistance and freedom.

Orwell's important message leaps over the actual conditions of our year 1984. Whether or not we fall into his terrifying predictions depends on our ability to recognize and practice the fundamental difference between Orwell's story and our own world.

We can be more than reactors like the characters in 1984. We have the privilege of a free press even now in our own *Observer*. We can use the press's power to communicate powerfully. The press can convey anything from a newsworthy "contrived... show," to reports about politicians' unacknowledged accomplishments.

If we dislike *The Observer's* practices, we can change them personally by working on *The Observer* staff. How many times we pass the notices calling for help while we turn to the comics. If our lunchtime conversations fall into complaints about the news (and even, unimaginably, about *The Observer*), we unconsciously submit ourselves to the Orwellian world.

We complain without acting to resolve our complaints — we become submissive instead of positively active. Orwell alerts us to this danger of becoming apathetic automatons directed by our own society. We do have the minds to criticize and dissent, and we are fortunate enough to live in a society where we can freely change our actions into constructive responses to the problems which our criticism discover.

Have we freely chosen to be students at Notre Dame? Maybe there were parental, academic, goal oriented pressures which swayed our decisions to become domers. Yet

that one decision already made and kept does not release us from the responsibility of making subsequent decisions and actions.

Perhaps we are apathetic because of the "unclear role," of Student Government. Perhaps we feel tired of watching clashes between the Administration and Student Government — clashes that usually seem to resolve in the "administration's favor."

We see interaction between Student Government and Administration in terms of competition — terms that necessitate a winner and a loser pitting their strengths against one another. Is it a good training session for life in the "real world," or is it possibly an impediment preventing the emergence of a more powerful force called cooperation?

Fifty-five and one tenth percent of the ND students determined the people for political positions in the Student Government. Yet all of us here — 100 percent of the constituency — necessarily share concerns which the Student Government addresses.

Seemingly, people with similar goals and ideals (like the crowd drawn together at a university) would benefit far more by learning to cooperate — a skill which can compound everyone's strengths, a vital resource for the future.

Do we think that our apathy and our complaints will speak for our ability to assume greater charge over our student lives? Even now, as evidenced by our less than rousing voting patterns, we fail to use our full capacity to "recommend." How can we assume the responsibility to "legislate," ourselves, when we find ourselves too busy to trudge all the way to LaFortune or to our dorms to vote?

We can shrug it all off and say that there is no issue particularly important which we can address while we are college students. Yet I wonder when the issues do become important. And I wonder if, when they do become important, we will know how to meet them. Or will we turn our clocks back to 1984?

Robbie Freebairn

The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

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

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief.....David Dzedzic
Managing Editor.....Margaret Fosmoe
Executive Editor.....Paul McGinn
News Editor.....Bob Vonderheide
News Editor.....Mark Worscheh
Saint Mary's Editor.....Anne Monastyrski
Sports Editor.....Michael Sullivan
Viewpoint Editor.....Keith Picher
Features Editor.....Sarah Hamilton
Photo Editor.....Scott Bower

Department Managers

Business Manager.....Christopher Owen
Controller.....Alex Szilvas
Advertising Manager.....Janic Poole
Circulation Manager.....Mark Miotto
Systems Manager.....Kevin Williams

Founded November 3, 1966

Beirut agrees to scrap Israeli pact as part of Saudi peace initiative

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel has agreed to scrap Lebanon's U.S.-brokered troop withdrawal pact with Israel, Beirut radio reported, in an effort to save his disintegrating army and government.

The state radio said last night that Gemayel had agreed to an eight-point Saudi peace initiative that includes renouncing the May 17, 1983, agreement between Lebanon and Israel. It added that Foreign Minister Elie Salem had communicated the decision to Saudi officials in Riyadh.

The development came as the Syrian-supported Druse and Moslem militias stepped up military and political pressure yesterday to oust Gemayel, who turned to Saudi Arabia to salvage his crumbling position.

Druse militiamen pushed the Lebanese army out of the Chouf Mountains and rolled down the coastal hills to link up with Shiite Moslem allies controlling west Beirut.

At their camps in the capital, U.S. Marines and Italian troops were packing their equipment and preparing to pull out.

A senior White House official said the Marines would begin withdrawing to U.S. Navy ships off the Lebanese coast in two or three days. The official, who spoke on condition he not be named, said the redeployment of about 1,200 Marines should be completed within 30 days.

He said 500 personnel — marines, Army trainers and others — would stay in Beirut to guard the U.S. Embassy and perform other functions.

Earlier in the day, American officials in Washington expressed skepticism that the Saudi-mediated plan would work. Druse opposition leader Walid Jumblatt said in an interview he would veto it. He called it "too little, too late."

"There will never be a compromise with us and Gemayel," Jumblatt said in the telephone inter-

view from Damascus, Syria, which was broadcast by Independent Television News in London. "Gemayel is to be judged for crimes against the Lebanese people... There is no way to have a deal with Gemayel."

Beirut radio said Gemayel received two telephone calls late yesterday, one from his foreign minister, Salem, in Saudi Arabia, the other from Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri, telling him Saudi Arabia had received Lebanon's go-ahead. It said Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal would fly to Damascus today to obtain Syria's approval.

The radio report said Gemayel had informed the parties to the national reconciliation conference of details of the Saudi initiative and sent a written message about his decision to former President Suleiman Franjeh, a member of the National Salvation Front that includes Jumblatt and former Prime Minister Rashid Karami.



Reagan and Friend

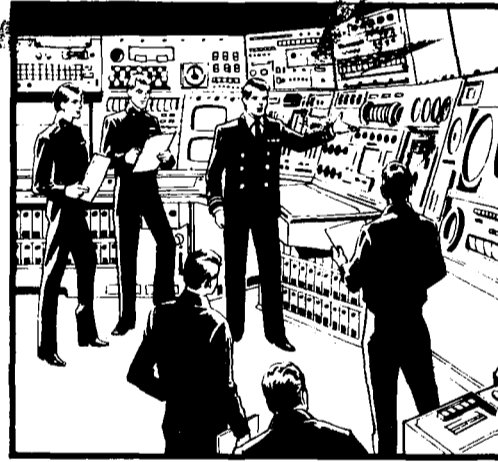
President Reagan meets "McGruff," the crime dog, during Crime Prevention Week ceremonies at the White House Wednesday. Sargeant Winston Cavendish of the St. Tammany's Parish Sheriff

Department put on the "McGruff" outfit to take part in the ceremony that recognizes elected officials, law enforcement officers and citizen volunteers.

AP Photo

Before We Put You In Charge Of The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Equipment,

We Put You Through The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.



It takes more than 16 months of intensive training to become a fully qualified officer in the Nuclear Navy. You begin with four months of leadership training. Then as a Navy officer you get a full year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price.

Navy training is based on more than 1900 reactor-years of experience. Right now the Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. And the Navy's nuclear equipment is the most sophisticated in the world. That's why your Navy training is and must be the most sophisticated in the world.

As an officer in the Nuclear Navy, you have decision-making authority immediately. You get important management responsibility fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so does your responsibility.

Your training and experience place you among the country's most qualified professionals. (No surprise

that most of the men who operate the reactors in private industry started in the Nuclear Navy.)

It takes more time and more effort to become an officer in the Nuclear Navy. But the rewards are greater, too.

The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you approximately \$1000/month while you finish school.

After four years, with regular promotions and salary increases, you can be earning as much as \$40,500. That's on top of a benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned every year. More responsibility, more money, more future. So, if you're majoring in math,

engineering or the physical sciences, and you want to know more about a future in nuclear power, fill in the coupon.

Today's Nuclear Navy is an opportunity like no other in the world.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 342
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

Please send me more information about becoming an officer in the Nuclear Navy. (ON)

Name _____ (Please Print) _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ College/University _____

†Year in College _____ ♦GPA _____

▲Major/Minor _____

Phone Number _____ (Area Code) _____ Best Time to Call _____

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

Votes

continued from page 1

elections in the halls without them," Tucker said. He did, however, question the ability of the council to handle the entire process.

"We're going to run the elections this year. It would be better for cooler heads to handle this matter," Tucker said. He suggested the incoming student body president meet with next year's judicial coordinator and ombudsman to resolve the issue.

The conflict arose when the Student Senate made a last minute change in the election rules allowing the write-in ticket The Alternative to run for student body president and vice-president. Tucker opposed the change; Gleason supported it.

Tucker said he does not oppose letting the senate change the rules, but "not the night before the election."

Tucker also said, "What the senate did was establish a precedent that the rules can be changed at any time. We have to enforce the rules. We're not going to put ourselves in a position of favoritism. If the senate intends to make a habit of voting on enforcement of the rules in each case, we have to reevaluate whether we want to handle the elections."

The senate had approved election rules last semester including a ruling against allowing write-in votes.

Tucker said it was unfair to the other candidates who obeyed the election procedures and attended the meetings.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Letters to a lonely God

Time out for Dedham

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

Life seems to be a journey between landmarks. A Boston lady, travelling to California was asked how she was going. "By way of Dedham," she replied. (Dedham is a Boston suburb. The reply illustrates the Boston lady's provincialism.) Even with time out in Dedham, life is a trip on Amtrak with parlor reservations; we travel with the speed of the Metroliner from the cradle to the grave. Anniversaries are an invention of human beings trying to take the events of their lives with them as luggage. Because of anniversaries, life, instead of being a trip in a straight line through the heartland from sea to shining sea, goes round and round, always passing Dedham, like a car on a toy railroad; always passing "Go" in the Monopoly game, collecting two hundred dollars. In nature, season follows season in a continuous cycle; in our life experience, neither April or October ever comes twice. In celebrating our personal annual feasts, we go back continuously from points we started from, children remembering the gate where they got on or off the carousel. Our imaginations are tricked into seeing the seventh and seventieth birthdays lying back to back; the excitement of being a honeymooner, or a priest at his first Mass, is briefly recaptured.

Now JP weekend is at hand, the campus equivalent of Fathers' and Mothers' Day. Emotions are trotted out which in some homes are usually visible only on days when Dad lost his job. Young people hustling between summer jobs and the beach don't have time to be polite or grateful. (I'm not taking cheap shots. I

remember being a teenager smarter than my family.) There will be time for gratitude on this weekend filled with graces. The memory of the bonding celebrated with flowers, speeches, and meals of fellowship will be kept as an anniversary of the heart. We honor our parents so beautifully on the grand occasions when our love becomes official, so to speak, because we have made it public. Later, it will be valuable to think of what we said and did, like married folks who renew their fidelity by recalling their vows of marriage.

This JP weekend is special to Darby O'Gill II: his summer parents, Ann and Bob, are here celebrating with their daughter, Ann Marie. In summer, while I am serving as a parish priest in Manhattan, Darby lives in New Jersey, sleeping under Ann and Bob's bed. Cheyenne is their family dog; she is too big to sleep under anyone's bed. Darby sleeps under my bed in PW. He thinks that grownups' beds are places for him to sleep under. Ann and Bob are patient enough to humor him, though he snores loudly. Darby will be beside himself with joy at seeing his summer parents. That dog is getting ready to celebrate an anniversary of his own. Four years ago at this time, the original Darby finished his time on earth. The next day, Darby II took his place, as brash as John Kennedy succeeding the edler statesman Eisenhower.

Five days later, the Junior Parents came. A visiting mother, seeing him in Keenan, asked: "What is that dog doing here?" She thought, perhaps,

he had come for the weekend also, with reservations at the Morris Inn.

I explained: "His home is here." "I thought pets weren't allowed on campus."

"Darby's not a pet," I said. "He's a staff member."

"He looks like a dog to me," she said.

He looks like a dog to everyone. He's only a cocker spaniel, and sometimes he needs a bath, though I make him sound like much more. He is a living creature for which I have made myself responsible. Bob and Ann, taking care of him, allow him to be dependent on them in the summer. It's good for a priest to take care of a creature. Some days, my last dime is spent on dog food. Darby is my sole responsibility as a parent. I learn in a small way from Darby what Ann and Bob have gone through in raising eight children. Darby's formal education was at obedience school; it only cost me seventy-five dollars. Ann and Bob still have kids in college. Darby will never bring me a carnation to wear as a way of appreciating me as his father. Still, he represents the best investment I could have made in parenting.

Our lives are divided by their highlights into before and after. We keep our blessings fresh by establishing rituals through which we recall and re-live the past in the present. This weekend, Bob and Ann, along with the rest of the Junior Parents, will weep a little and laugh a lot. For three days, they will see Ann Marie's world through her eyes and their own. A weekend here is more broadening than travelling in Dedham, though for Boston ladies, Dedham is one of the reference points of the universe. Darby O'Gill wants to sleep under his summer parents' bed in their room at the Marriott.

What's happening...



•MUSIC

In recognition of Black History Week (Feb. 11-18), The Colfax Cultural Center will be presenting "Gospel Night" with Charles Black, Pam Mallory, and The Pentecostal Choir tomorrow at 7 p.m. The Layman Chapel Chimes and Tim Jones will also be performing. The Center is located at 914 Lincolnway West, South Bend.

On Sunday, "Ars Musica," a Baroque orchestra performing on instruments written for by 18th century composers, will present a concert at 4 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained in O'Laughlin. Admission is free to Saint Mary's students. A lecture will precede the concert and begins at 3 p.m.

•MASS

The Masses this Sunday in Sacred Heart Church will have the following celebrants:

Father Robert Griffin, at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)

Father Thomas Blantz, at 9 a.m.

Father Peter Rocca, at 10:30

Father David Schlaver, at 12:15

•MOVIES

"Raiders of a Lost Ark" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. This 1981 box office hit stars Harrison Ford as an archeologist who manages to get himself into some spine tingling adventures as he attempts to recover treasures from the past. The film is being sponsored by The Film Club and may be seen at 7, 9:30, and 12. Admission is \$1.

The Friday Night Film Series will be presenting "Fitzcarraldo" at 7:30 tonight. Werner Herzog directs this 1982 film in which he reproduces the preposterous dream of his main character, who dreams of bulding an opera house in an untamed rain forest in South America. Admission is \$2.50.

On Sunday, the Sophomore Literary Festival will be sponsoring the movie "The Chosen." This film is based on the book written by Chiam Potok who will be the speaker at this year's festival. Showings will be at 7, 9, and 11, and admission is \$1.

The Monday Night Film Series will be presenting the 1956 film "Mon Oncle" at 7. The bumbling hero of this comedy hilariously confronts modern home life when he visits his pretentious sister and brother-in-law. The 9 p.m. feature will be "La Strada," a 1954 film that depicts the mysteriously moving parable of Beauty and the Beast departed from neorealist preoccupations with social problems to depict a quest for self. Admission to both films is \$2.50.

•NAZZ

Tonight at 7:30 "Par 3" will perform and "Triple Sec" can be heard from 10-12. Tomorrow night, John Tyler will perform from 9-?

•DANCE

Dances this weekend include a "Chance to Dance" tonight and a WSND dance tomorrow night. Both events will be held at Chautauqua from 9-1.

•MISCELLANEOUS

The improvisational comedy troupe "Second City" will be performing tonight in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. The six-member troupe will begin its performance at 8. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults and are on sale at the box office in O'Laughlin as well as the information desk in the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's.

Movies

Star 80 falls short of a '10'

by Mike McCormick
features staff writer

Playboy took thousands of pictures before deciding on the right photos for Dorothy Stratten's August Playmate pictorial. It took them three months to assemble the portfolio for the August issue. According to Mariel Hemingway who portrayed Stratten in "Star 80," the recent release about the model's life and more particularly her death, it was professionally done, not a rush job. Remakes of the original Stratten photos are shown throughout the film. These pictures, coupled with the very violent nature of some parts of this movie, and some very good individual acting performances, make "Star 80" a compelling drama, but as a full length feature motion picture, it is not memorable. The film falls short of reaching its full potential.

"Star 80" stars Mariel Hemingway as the beautiful Dorothy Stratten, who at age 18, went from waitressing in a Dairy Queen to posing for a Playboy centerfold layout. She was taken away from her hometown, Vancouver, British Columbia, by a street-wise, small-time hustler named Paul Snider (played by Eric Roberts). They began dating and Snider proceeded to win her over with expensive gifts, and filled her with dreams of fame and fortune. His one main obstacle was Dorothy's mother, who refused to sign consent forms (due to Dorothy's age) for the Playboy

Playmate tests. Snider eventually forged Mrs. Stratten's signature and sent Dorothy off to Los Angeles. Out of guilt and feelings of obligation to him, Dorothy agreed to marry Snider (against the advice of Hugh Hefner and his associates).

Simultaneously with the development of Stratten's film career Snider's highly violent, jealous, and paranoid nature began to peak. He became so obsessed with Stratten that he didn't give her any freedom. One film took her to New York City, where she started a relationship with the director. When she asked Snider for a divorce, he brutally murdered her and killed himself. This summarizes Stratten's life as a Playboy model; however, much of the plot of the movie revolves around her death.

Mariel Hemingway is convincing as Dorothy Stratten mainly because of her strong acting performance, but partly because there is more of her to appreciate than in her last film, "Personal Best." (Hemingway had silicone-breast implant surgery before the filming of this movie.) Defending claims that she was told to have the implants solely to be chosen for this movie role, Mariel stated, "I hope people won't think this movie is about my breasts. I did have the implants. But, I didn't do it for the role. It was for me, truly. I wanted it for myself — I just thought, 'Why not?' And it was a

perfect excuse."

Eric Roberts is brilliant as the psychotic Paul Snider. He was so believable in fact, that during filming there were complaints from fellow cast members about his change in personality for the worse. He was reportedly letting his emotions from his acting carry over to his attitudes off the set. Roberts will be a front runner in the Best Actor category.

The supporting cast is also strong, headed by Cliff Robertson as Hugh Hefner, the wealthy "father" of the Playboy empire.

"Star 80" was written and directed by Bob Fosse ("All That Jazz"). His directing is commendable. He maintains a smooth flow throughout the movie, even with the flashback structure. His writing, on the other hand, has faults. Fosse seems to mistake sensationalism for drama. He concentrates on the effect sex and violence will have on his viewers, rather than really looking at the characters involved. "Star 80" does provide an excellent insight into "the world of Playboy" as well as the influence Playboy had on Dorothy Stratten's life. Fosse also raises doubts concerning Playboy's self-proclaimed "family" status.

On the whole "Star 80" is a well-made film, but that does not make it memorable. If you only see a few movies this year, I wouldn't necessarily recommend this one. However, if you are a regular at the local theatre, "Star 80" displays some fine acting, and would be worth the ticket price.

WSND
104.1 FM

Top 10

- (3) 1. **99 Luftballons**, Nena
- (2) 2. **Send Me An Angel**, Real Life
- (1) 3. **Girls Just Want To Have Fun**, Cyndi Lauper
- (4) 4. **In A Big Country**, Big Country
- (6) 5. **Jump**, Van Halen
- (5) 6. **Major Tom**, Peter Schilling
- (-) 7. **When The Lights Go Out**, Naked Eyes
- (7) 8. **Karma Chameleon**, Culture Club
- (9) 9. **Talking In Your Sleep**, Romantics
- (-) 10. **Each Word's A Beat Of My Heart**, Mike Deville

Numbers in bold type indicate the position the single held on last week's Top 10. You can hear Kurt Shinn countdown the Top 10 Sunday nights at 7.

Domino's Pizza is the number one pizza delivery company in the world. For over 20 years we've been bringing fast, free 30 minute pizza delivery to your door. Why not order a hot, delicious pizza from Domino's Pizza tonight.

We use only the freshest ingredients and 100% real dairy cheese.

We promise free delivery and fast 30 minute service to your door. All you have to do is call!

And when we promise: **Domino's Pizza Delivers.™**

Fast, Free Delivery™

Call us. **277-2151**
1835 South Bend Ave.

Hours:
4:30pm-1am Sun-Thurs.
4:30pm-2am Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.
© 1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Domino's Pizza Delivers...™

A Weekend Special!



SUNDAY

SATURDAY

\$1.00 Off!

\$1.00 off any 16" 2-item pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: Sunday

Fast, Free Delivery™
1835 South Bend Ave.
Phone: 277-2151
39010 / 2650

Big day for U.S.

Johnson, Hamilton both win golds

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Bill Johnson and Scott Hamilton carried the flag for the United States yesterday, winning double gold at the Winter Olympics. Johnson brashly took the downhill, while Hamilton apologized for not being better in the finals of men's figure skating.

Johnson and Hamilton salvaged the spirits of the U.S. Olympic team, whose medals output had been sparse, with only one gold and a total of three medals before their victories. They put the U.S. in sole possession of fifth place in the standings, with five medals. The Soviet Union leads with 20, but both nations have three golds.

Both were historic triumphs. Johnson's was the first ever by an American man in Olympic alpine skiing, and Hamilton's broke a 24-year drought of gold in an event that once belonged almost solely to the United States.

Hamilton, dressed in red, white and blue, waved a huge American

flag on his victory skate around the Zetra rink. He was the first American to win the men's figures since David Jenkins in Squaw Valley in 1960, and he won despite finishing second to Brian Orser of Canada in the freestyle program.

"I feel like I just fell off the edge of the world," Hamilton, of Denver, said. "I did it. I waited a long time for this. I can't even describe my feelings."

Johnson, a flip 23-year-old from southern California, summed up his feelings, and perhaps those of his teammates, too, after winning downhill gold.

"This is both America's medal and mine," he said. "Now America has it."

It was not a perfect day for the U.S. team. There was a surprising second place in the short program of women's figure skating for Rosalynn Summers, and speed skaters again were shut out of medals. In the women's downhill, the best U.S. finish was 16th, by Holly Flanders of Deerfield, N.H.

But Johnson's searing run down an icy mountain provided the spark, and the stars and stripes exploded with Hamilton's performance at night.

On the technical side, Hamilton got three 5.6's out of a perfect 6.0, two 5.7's, three 5.8's and one 5.9 from the nine judges. For artistic impression, he received four 5.8's and five 5.9's.

Orser moved from fifth place to take the silver, while Jozef Sabovcik of Czechoslovakia won the bronze.

Young skier wins downhill

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Switzerland's Michela Figini rocketed down Mount Jahorina and into Olympic history yesterday, winning the women's downhill to become the youngest gold medalist ever in Alpine skiing.

The 17-year-old's .05-second advantage over teammate Maria Walliser also set an Olympic record for closest victory margin in a downhill.

"The track was very good today," Figini said. "There was sun. I skied well on virtually the entire track. I may have made a few mistakes, but everyone made them."

Figini, who won her first World Cup event only two weeks before the Olympics, covered the course in 1 minute, 13.36 seconds.

Walliser, the World Cup downhill leader, slipped coming out of the starting gate, but recovered instantly and hit the finish line 1,965 meters away in 1:13.41.

An elated Olga Charvatova, who started 16th in the field of 32 racers, finished third in 1:13.53 to give Czechoslovakia its first-ever Alpine medal in Olympic competition. Her run also prevented a Swiss medal sweep by knocking Ariane Ehrat into fourth place by .42 seconds.

The course was well suited for the Swiss skiers, who excel at gliding — keeping their skis flat on the snow. But it didn't please the top American finisher, Holly Flanders of Deerfield, N.H. She was 16th in 1:15.11.

"I'm a downhiller, not a giant slalom skier," Flanders said. "I was out almost a second in the giant slalom turns in the middle sections. The gates were set like a giant slalom, not a downhill."

Although snow was falling, visibility was generally good for the downhill, which twice had been postponed because of bad weather. The most recent cancellation occurred Wednesday after three of the top-seeded skiers had finished and another lost a ski in a bump.

The 20-year-old Walliser, who won last year's pre-Olympic race on this mountain, was disappointed at failing to repeat. For a time, she stood silently at one side of the finish area while a beaming Figini accepted congratulations on the other.

But the two Swiss youngsters finally skied to each other, embraced and kissed, although Walliser's face showed little emotion.

"Naturally, I came here to win," Walliser said. "I did not, but still it's a great day for the Swiss."

Charvatova and Walliser each had the fastest time — 22.20 seconds — at the first intermediate point. Figini's 22.34 was only seventh best. And Charvatova's 48.86 at the second time stop was .19 better than Figini.

But Figini made up valuable hundredths through the bumps and jumps near the bottom of the 28-gate course, which has a vertical drop of 1,805 feet from the start house to the finish.

Mickey Mantle says . . .

CREDIT FOR STUDENTS

VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards Now Available to Students through TIMESAVER's BankAction Program!

No Minimum Income or Job Requirements. Savings account and fees required. Mail this coupon for complete information.

Send to: Timesaver Headquarters Building / Student Dept / 12276 Wilkins Avenue / Rockville, MD 20852

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____

School Attending _____

Status: Fr Soph Jr Sr Grad

There's Never Been a Better Time to Get VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards! Apply Today!

0099

© 1984 Timesaver, Inc.

QUESTRON CORPORATION

America's newest and fastest-growing nationwide corporation invites you to earn next year's tuition before June.

If you are energetic, outgoing, ambitious, and you enjoy meeting new people, we may just have the opportunity you've always wanted.

Work part-time or full-time.
Set your own hours.
We need Local Representatives and Area Coordinators.

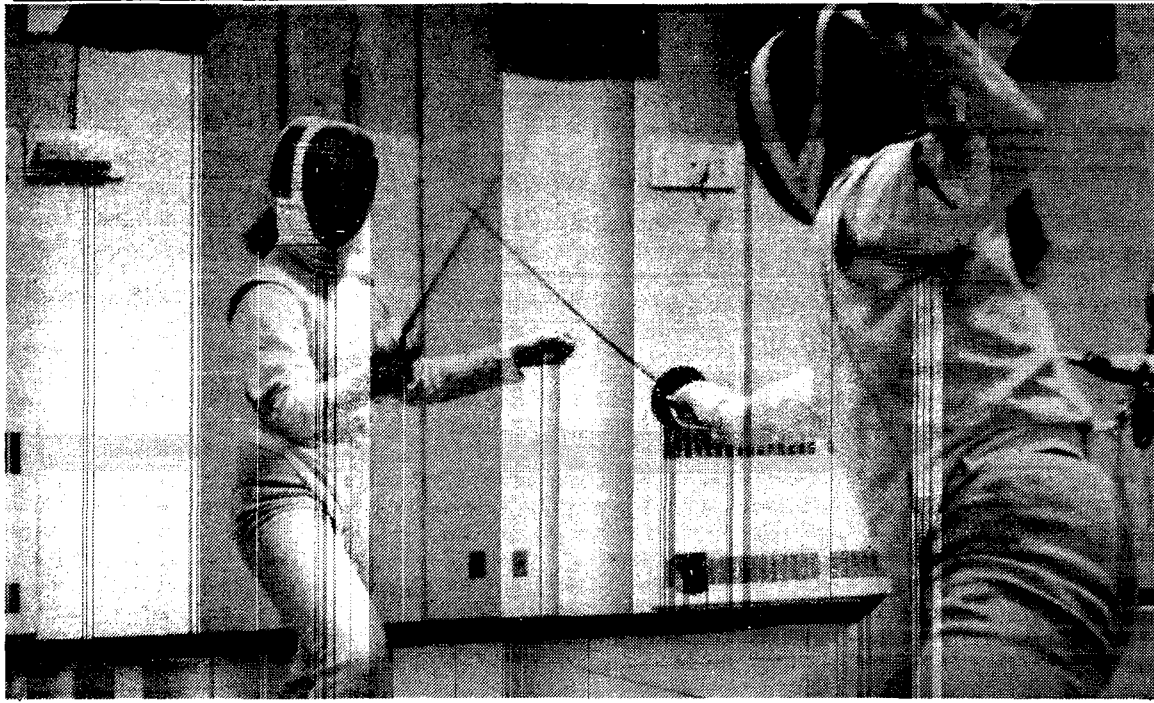
For continuing students, this expands into a highly-lucrative summer position, which flexes back in the fall to fit your academic schedule.

Many permanent positions are available nationwide, as well.

This is a rare and unique ground-floor opportunity which probably will not repeat, once the necessary personnel have been acquired.

To apply, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope. Application form and information will reach you by return mail.

Questron Corporation
Suite 204
2012 Grove Avenue
Richmond, VA 23220



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Seven Notre Dame fencers travel to Portland, Ore., this weekend to compete in the U.S. Junior Olympics. As usual, the Irish fencers figure to do well in the competition. For a preview of the upcoming action, see Mike Chmiel's preview at right.

Seven Irish fencers go to Junior Olympics

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams will be out of action over the weekend, seven Irish fencers will be facing some of the nation's best in Portland, Ore., at the United States Junior Olympics.

Four Irish sabre men, two foilers, and an epeeist will be vying for positions on the U.S. team which will fence at the Junior World Olympics in Leningrad, Russia, over Easter.

The tournament boasts the best fencers who were under 20 years of age before Jan. 1, 1984. Among these are Notre Dame sophomore sabre men John Edwards (ranked second in junior competition) and Don Johnson (ranked fifth), along with sophomore foiler Mike VanderVelden, who is also ranked fifth.

According to Irish head coach Mike DeCicco, however, it looks as if

only six fencers will make the trip to Portland. Edwards (27-1 on the season), "a virtual shoe-in to go to Leningrad," was injured during practice on Wednesday. DeCicco is awaiting word from his trainers on Edward's condition, but it appears doubtful that he will participate.

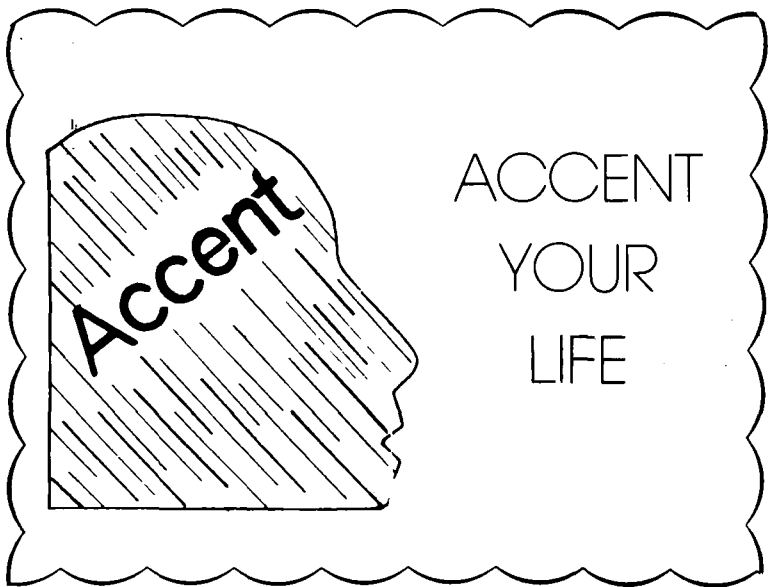
"He (Edwards) was the highest-ranked junior olympian that we had, but Don Johnson automatically moves up a notch (to fourth)," says DeCicco. "Mike VanderVelden and Charles Higgs-Coulthard might surprise some people."

Along with a 25-5 Johnson and a 27-6 VanderVelden, the Irish will be sending the freshman foiler Higgs-Coulthard, who leads the team in wins at 39-3; sophomore sabre man Tony Consoli, who is 18-2; and freshman sabre man Kevin Stoutermine at 18-6. Freshman John Haugh, 20-7, will be the sole Irish epeeist, as he returns to his hometown of Portland to compete for a spot on the 1984 U.S. epee squad.

According to DeCicco, the seven foilers qualified for this meet through their performances in regional Olympic qualifying tournaments. Three of the top four in each weapon at Portland will be given an invitation to go to Leningrad. The fourth man will serve as an alternate.

"Right now, the three people with the best chance are Charles Higgs-Coulthard and Mike VanderVelden in the foil and Don Johnson in the sabre with a longshot being Tony Consoli," commented DeCicco.

The Irish representatives will fence tomorrow morning and afternoon under the guidance of their head coach, who is making the trip to assume his position at a U.S. Olympic Committee meeting.



ACCENT
YOUR
LIFE

Men's Hair Styling at its finest
'The Knights of the Castle'
 We want you to look your best with a distinctive custom designers hair cut from the expert stylists at the Knights.
 Haircut, Shampoo
 Blow Dry, Condition
 Regular \$15.00
 Now \$8.50 with coupon
Applies to male patrons only
 We are only minutes from campus
 Hrs: Tues, Wed: 8:30-5:30
 Thur, Fri: 8:30-8:30
 Sat: 8:00-2:30
 Closed Mon.
 54533 Terrace Lane
 Across from Martin's
 St. Rd. 23
 272-0312
 277-1619




ONE GOOD DEAL DESERVES ANOTHER

Now, in addition to getting a great deal on an Apple Macintosh, St. Joseph Bank offers you three easy ways to make your purchase. One way is to put no money down, take up to 24 months to repay and pay an annual percentage rate of only 14%. With attractive loan terms like this available, you can't afford to pass up this once in a lifetime offer.

Or, open a Premier Credit Line and write yourself a loan for your Macintosh. Premier Credit Line is a personal line of credit that enables qualified customers to borrow money anytime, anywhere, simply by writing a check.

Yet one more option for you is to charge the purchase of your Apple Macintosh on your St. Joseph Bank

VISA. What could be easier...Fill in the coupon below, send it to the address listed and we'll send you all the necessary

paperwork to make an Apple Macintosh yours! Or visit your nearest St. Joseph Bank office and one of our Professionals will be happy to serve you.

Notre Dame and Apple deserve a lot of credit for putting together such a great deal. And you deserve credit to help you buy your Macintosh. Talk to the Professionals, today!



I want to purchase an Apple Macintosh computer system and St. Joseph Bank can help by sending me an application for:

14% Computer Loan St. Joseph Bank VISA

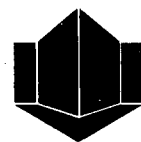
Premier Credit Line

Name _____ Zip _____

Address _____ State _____

City _____ Telephone Number _____

Send to: St. Joseph Bank & Trust Co., Marketing Dept.
 P.O. Box 6, South Bend, IN 46624



ST. JOSEPH BANK
MEMBER FDIC

Final home meet

Wrestlers take on two foes tonight

By **JOE BRUNETTI**
Sports Writer

Tonight, the Notre Dame wrestling team will conclude its regular season schedule with a tri-meet against Purdue and Marquette at the ACC Pit at 7:30 p.m.

The Irish are on a three-match losing streak, but they have just come off an excellent showing in last weekend's Wheaton Invitational Tournament, finishing fourth.

They will need whatever momentum they now have, though, if they hope to give Big Ten opponent Purdue a tough time. So confident are the Boilermakers that their coach, Bill Trujillo, has said, "We should have no trouble coming away with two victories."

Confidence is good, but cockiness is not. If Purdue comes to Notre Dame overconfident, it is possible that there could be a major surprise.

"I think they'll be overconfident," says Irish mentor Tihamer Toth-Fejel. "If they think they're going to win, then we'll have a good chance."

Purdue is a strong team that competes in the powerful Big Ten. It is 8-10 overall and 4-5 in conference matches.

That record may seem weak, but Purdue has competed against some tough opponents. Last week the Boilermakers lost to nationally-ranked Wisconsin, 36-9. They also have lost to Minnesota. One of their conference wins came against Indiana by the score of 29-16. The Irish also beat IU, 23-11.

After three straight losses, the Irish are hungry for a win, and an upset of Purdue would give the Irish excellent momentum for NCAA Regionals. But, once again, the Irish are an injury-laden squad with barely enough bodies to fill all the spots.

At 158, Notre Dame is affected by injuries more than any other spot. Starter Louis Carnesale is out with a torn bicep. Senior Pat Jolin took his place at the Wheaton Tourney, but he popped his collarbone and could not wrestle Tuesday against Illinois State. Transfer student Greg Swartz took Jolin's place at 158, but now Swartz is in the infirmary. The Irish may be forced to pull graduate student Doug Skinner out of his wrestling retirement for this one meet. Skinner wrestled three years for Notre Dame and has one year of eligibility left.

"Skinner is a good wrestler," comments Toth-Fejel. "He has put in a lot of time, and he would have a good chance of winning both (matches)."

Either way Toth-Fejel will find a body to fill the position at 158 pounds.

In the 134 and 190 classes, the Irish will be forced to wrestle a man who has moved up a weight class. Sophomore Eric Crown, a 126-pounder, will wrestle at 134 because starter Glenn Glogas is injured. Matt Stamm is out at 190, so freshman Dave Helmer will wrestle up from 177.

At 118 and 167, Notre Dame will wrestle two stalwarts, freshman Greg Fleming and sophomore John Krug. Fleming has performed well

for the Irish all year long, posting a 10-3-1 dual meet record. Toth-Fejel describes Krug as "indestructo." The 177-pounder has won eleven and lost six in duals.

The main problem occurs at 177. Captain Phil Baty strained some knee ligaments against Illinois State and may not wrestle. Baty has been Notre Dame's "Mr. Consistency" this year, posting a 13-0 dual-meet record.

"I'm bummed (about Baty being out)," says Toth-Fejel.

If Baty's knee is bothering him, Toth-Fejel will wrestle walk-on Matt Brown. Brown, a senior, came to Notre Dame with no prior wrestling experience.

"He came here with no experience," commented Toth-Fejel, "but he has worked hard and improved a lot."

Not everybody is injured, however. Kevin Stavely-O'Carroll, Mike Golic, and Scott Biasetti will solve the Irish problems in the 150, heavyweight, and 142 classes, respectively. O'Carroll has performed well for the Irish since filling in for the injured John Carnesale. The sophomore finished fourth at

the Wheaton Tourney. Once again, Golic will wrestle at the heavyweight position, bringing a 7-0 record into the meet.

The 126-pound match-up will prove to be the most interesting of the night with senior Mark Fisher taking the mat for the Irish. He holds a 1-1 career mark against his Marquette opponent.

"This is an important match," says Fisher. "If I win, I will be seeded ahead of him at Regionals."

Toth-Fejel is confident that Fisher will wrestle well in both matches.

"I know he can win," he says. "When he loses, I don't know why. He has all the skills and moves to win. If he's mentally ready, he'll win. But sometimes he seems to hold back."

The Notre Dame-Marquette match-up should be an easier task for the Irish. At the Wheaton Tournament, Marquette finished behind the Irish in sixth place. Last year the Warriors fell 27-17 to the Irish.

"We have a pretty good chance at beating Marquette," says a cautious Toth-Fejel. Right now, though, he just hopes to be able to fill all the positions by 7:30 tonight.

NHL Standings

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

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Buffalo	37	16	6	240	193	80
Boston	36	19	3	255	191	75
Quebec	30	22	6	263	205	66
Montreal	28	27	5	230	219	61
Hartford	19	31	8	210	242	46

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
N.Y. Rangers	33	18	8	238	221	74
N.Y. Islanders	35	22	2	255	208	72
Washington	34	21	4	228	177	72
Philadelphia	30	18	9	249	206	69
New Jersey	13	41	5	168	249	31
Pittsburgh	12	41	5	181	270	29

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Edmonton	40	14	5	327	247	85
Calgary	25	21	11	223	230	61
Winnipeg	20	26	10	244	269	50
Vancouver	22	32	6	233	249	50
Los Angeles	17	30	12	238	272	46

Norris Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Minnesota	30	23	5	259	253	65
St. Louis	23	30	6	211	235	52
Chicago	22	31	7	205	225	51
Toronto	21	32	6	224	281	48
Detroit	20	32	7	215	254	47

Last night's Results

New Jersey 6, Hartford 5 OT
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2
Calgary 10, Pittsburgh 3
Washington 4, Los Angeles 2

Tonight's Games

Minnesota at Buffalo
Quebec at Winnipeg
Boston at Edmonton
Pittsburgh at Vancouver



Music Competition

March 2, 1984

Cash Prizes

Applications Due Feb. 17

Pick one up at the Nazz Studio or 437 BP

Attention: Juniors

Junior Parents' Weekend REGISTRATION

Thursday: 6:30pm - 10:30pm
Friday: 9:00am - 8pm
Saturday: 9:00am - Noon

at LaFortune
Please bring I.D.

John P. Sears
Former Reagan Campaign Manager
speaks on
Nominating A President
1980's Style
Library Aud. Saturday, February 18
3:30 pm
Sponsored by the Mock Convention

LUNCH AT THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Monday, Feb. 20 — 11:30 - 1:30

Nachos y Salsa	Chips & Dip
Chile con Carne	Chile with meat
Babida	Drink
Bunuelos	Dessert

All you can eat . . . \$3.25
Proceeds to benefit La Casa de Amistad

An Tostal Organizational Meeting

Sunday, February 19
Library Auditorium
7:15pm

Don't show up unless you're crazy!

Fr. Bruce Ritter
of Covenant House / Under 21
Crisis Intervention Centers in New York City,
Toronto, Houston, and Guatemala

Will be speaking on:
"Life On the Streets:
Our Forgotten Children"
Sunday, February 19
Library Auditorium 4:00
and
"Child Prostitution, Organized
Crime and the Law"
Monday, February 20
ND Law School Rm. 101 12 noon
Sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission
and the Law School Social Justice Forum

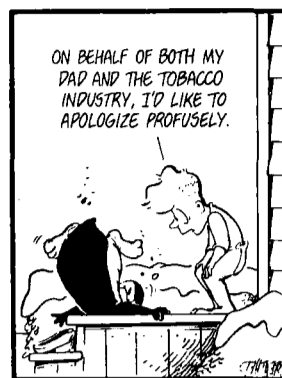
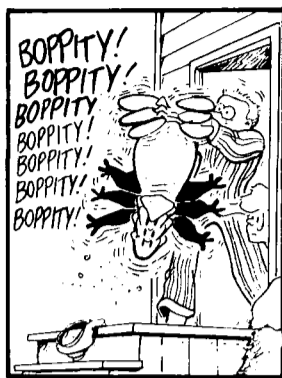
NVA Pairs

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

MEN'S RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

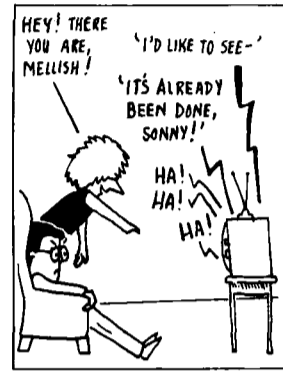
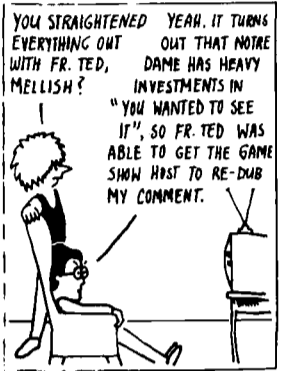
Gels-Abd Allah (1480) v. Kimmel-Crouch (1694)
Gardner-Bono (8646) v. Magri-Zimmer (1059)
Golub-Pravezek (8456) v. Barenton-Chludzinski (3137)
Westhoven-Graf (3610) v. Casey-Nichols (8833)
Dice-Kress (8538) v. Sirmann-Hardek (1371)
Ludtke-Wagner (8871) v. Lane-Hickey (1023)
Higgins-Sutter (1873) v. Grojean-Rademaker (1248)
Bathon-Hillerman (8313) v. Boyle-Clement (3210)
Rehder-Rogers (8022) v. James-Connolly (1530)
Smith-Villareal (1628) v. Coyle-Blanton (6380)
Dugan-Hudson (1820) v. Boggio-Ryan (8459)

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

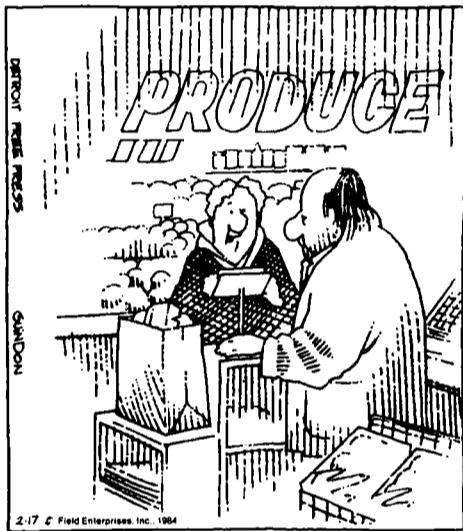
Mellish



Dave & Dave

Guindon

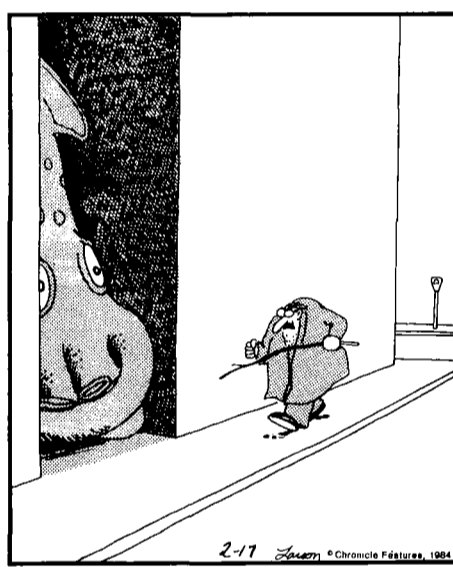
Richard Guindon



"Before I give you my check, do you have any identification?"

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Campus

- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Target Nicaragua: Inside the Covert War," Center for Social Concerns
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "The Chosen," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival, \$1
- 7 p.m. — **SMC Basketball**, SMC vs Aquinas College, Angela Athletic Facility
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "The Man Who Fell To Earth," Annenberg Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Wrestling**, ND vs Purdue, Marquette, ACC
- 8 p.m. — **Performance**, Second City, O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$3

Saturday, Feb 18

- 3:30 p.m. — **Speech**, "Nominating A President - 1980's Style," John P. Seary, Sponsored by Mock Convention, Library Auditorium

Sunday, Feb 19

- 2 p.m. — **Film**, "O'Keefe," Annenberg Auditorium, \$1
- 3 p.m. — **Lecture/Demonstration**, ARS Musica, Little Theatre
- 4 p.m. — **Concert**, ARS Musica, O'Laughlin Hall, Tickets required
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "The Chosen," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival, \$1
- 7 p.m. — **International Students Meeting**, ISO Lounge, LaFortune
- 8 p.m. — **World Hunger Coalition Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns

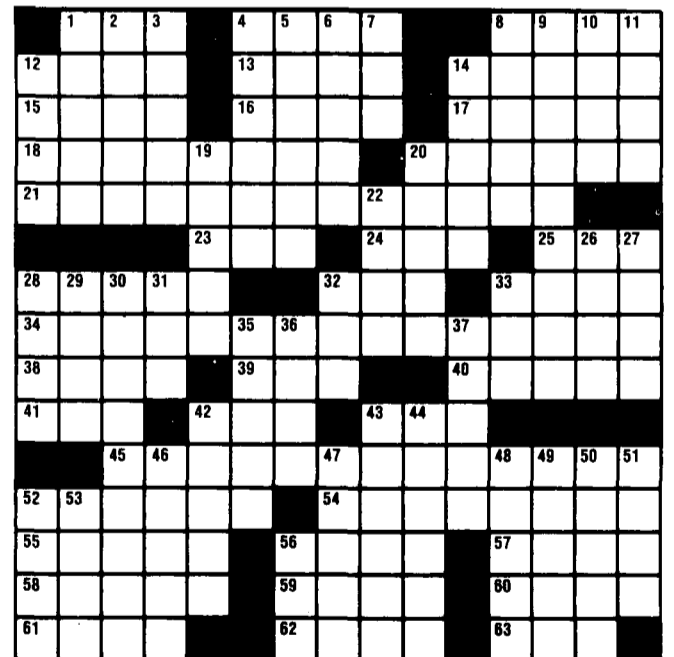
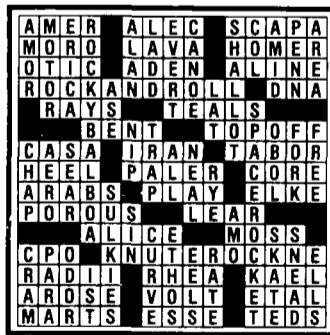
TV Tonight

8 p.m.	16 Legman	22 Dukes of Hazzard	28 1984 Winter Olympics	34 Washington Week in Review
8:30 p.m.	34 Wall Street Week			
9 p.m.	16 The Master	22 Dallas	34 Inside Business Today	
9:30 p.m.	34 Enterprise			
10 p.m.	16 The New Show	22 Falcon Crest	34 Austin City Limits	
11 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16	22 22 Eyewitness News	28 Newswatch 28	34 Indiana Lawmakers
11:30 p.m.	16 Tonight Show	22 CBS Late Movie	28 Thicke of the Night	

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Hope | 59 Fence of a kind | 14 An Osmond | 47 Himalayan country | 51 Cousin of etc. |
| 1 Weight measure: abbr. | 28 Theater passage | 60 Satanic | 19 Assistants | 48 Certain vessel | 52 Czech river |
| 4 Exchange fee | 32 1002 | 61 Get up | 20 Poisonous | 49 "My peace — unto you" | 53 Skirt style |
| 8 Enjoy the pool | 33 Not crazy | 62 Tilted | 22 Precise degree | 50 Tennis name | 56 — Na Na |
| 12 Extreme anger | 34 "You pays your money and you —" | | 26 Fairy tale opener | | |
| 13 Increase | 38 Leave out | DOWN | 27 Pub offering | | |
| 14 Moslem messiah | 39 Remnant | 1 Rare article | 28 At the peak | | |
| 15 Sandarac tree | 40 Between: pref. | 2 Hold | 29 "— Camera" | | |
| 16 Carnival attraction | 41 Kitchen utensil | 3 Fragrant gum resin | 30 Br. hoodlums | | |
| 17 Stranger | 42 Grain | 4 Consented | 31 Permit | | |
| 18 Br. prime minister | 43 Voracious eater | 5 Young salmon | 32 Mire | | |
| 20 Large sea snail | 45 Lack of an alternative | 6 Of an element | 33 Offspring | | |
| 21 Styron novel | 52 Egg dish | 7 Be in debt | 35 Leavening agent | | |
| 23 After HST | 54 Vision | 8 Frankish | 36 Aware of | | |
| 24 Woodsman's tool | 55 Knobs | 9 Young herring | 37 Euphorias | | |
| | 56 Child protection grp. | 10 Concept: comb. form | 42 Far from slender | | |
| | 57 It. money | 11 Neighbor of Wis. | 43 Hitchcock classic | | |
| | 58 Foy or Murphy | 12 Crazes | 44 Glacial mass | | |
| | | | 46 Kukla's friend | | |

Thursday's Solution



© 1984 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved

2/17/84

Mandatory Candidates Meeting
for: class office
Off Campus Commissioner
Monday, Feb. 20 7 p.m.
LaFortune Little Theatre



Senior Bar
Tribute to George Washington
All specials and drinks
the same low price
Sat Feb 18
Bar will be closed



The Observer/File Photo
Devin Durrant is the man Notre Dame must stop tomorrow if it is to have any hope of beating Brigham Young in Provo, Utah. Durrant was averaging 29.2 points per contest going into the Cougars' game with San Diego St. last night. For more on tomorrow's match-up, see Jeff Blumb's preview at right.

Battered Irish travel to West to try to stop BYU's explosive offense

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

PROVO, Utah — With relatively nothing to lose and a chance to gain some new respect, nine survivors of the 1983-84 Notre Dame basketball season travel here tomorrow to meet the Cougars of Brigham Young University (5 p.m. EST — USA Network).

The Irish will have only nine players available to them in the game because of injuries to Tim Kempton and Jojo Buchanan, the academic ineligibility of two others, and the fact that walk-on Casey Newell will not make the trip.

The most recent prognosis on Kempton is that he will not play anymore during the regular season because of his stress fracture, but could return for any post-season play the Irish might take part in. Buchanan's status is similar to Kempton's. He is doubtful for tomorrow's game and it is likely that his nagging tendonitis will be rested for the duration of the regular season, leaving Joe Howard as the only Notre Dame point guard.

The nine who do play tomorrow will have quite a task at hand. Besides having to stop an explosive BYU offense that averages over 80 points a game and ranks in the top ten in the country, Notre Dame will have its hands full trying to shut down the Cougars' Devin Durrant.

Durrant, who has been the nation's leading scorer for much of this season, held a 29.4-point average going into BYU's game with San

Diego St. last night. He has lead the Cougars in scoring in all but two of their games this year, after doing the same in all but three games last season.

The BYU star was held to just 13 points last Sunday against Georgetown, something Phelps largely attributes to the Hoyas' excellent quickness. The Irish, however, obviously do not have that same quickness and will really have their work cut out for them.

Still, Notre Dame has had excellent success in stopping the big guns of other teams so far this season. Witness the job they did on Washington's Detlef Schrempf and Villanova's Ed Pinckney, as well as both Len Bias and Adrian Branch of Maryland.

A starter in all of BYU's games since he was a freshman, Durrant took two years off after his sophomore season in order to serve on a church mission in Spain — just as if the Cougars had red-shirted him for

two years. A 6-7, 201-pound forward, Durrant was the unanimous choice as the Western Athletic Conference's player-of-the-year last season.

A serious all-America candidate, Durrant also played for the United States in the World University Games last summer in Edmonton. As expected, he usually plays the entire game.

"He's very tough to stop," says Irish coach Digger Phelps of Durrant, "because he draws the fouls very well, he works to get open, and he's not afraid to put it up anytime."

"I don't think you can play one defense against Brigham Young. I think you have to keep mixing your defenses and, yet, he'll get his points. I mean, that's one thing about him, he's just a very aggressive offensive player."

"He can get shots through cracks in the floor sometimes," first year
see COUGARS, page 12

Women look for third win in row at Detroit tomorrow

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will try for its third straight victory tomorrow night as it travels to Detroit to take on the Lady Titans of the University of Detroit. The Irish will also be looking for their second straight victory over the Titans. If they are successful, it would mark their longest winning streak of the waning season.

On Tuesday, Mary DiStanislao and her players got a good look at what they can expect tomorrow at Calihan Hall when Dewayne Jones's team visited the ACC. The Irish won the game, 72-67, but the Titans showed that they could present some problems with their run-and-gun style of play. They forced Notre Dame to turn the ball over 17 times, keeping the Irish from running away for an easy win. In front of its own crowd, which should number more than 1000, Detroit will be even tougher.

If the Irish are going to win, they must do another good job of defending Titan star freshman Cassandra Pack. Pack, who had been averaging more than 17 points a game, was held to just 13 points on 6-of-17 shooting Tuesday.

At the same time, the Irish must do a better job controlling Regina Pierce, the Detroit guard who led all scorers in Tuesday's game with 23 points. However, DiStanislao would be happy to have her shoot as poorly (9-of-25) as she did in scoring her points. Pierce is the key to Detroit, however, as she runs the sometimes-wild Titan offense and press.

The only other Titans that made major impacts on Tuesday were forward Bridget Howard and center Lori Tennant. Howard pulled down eight rebounds and scored 14 points, while Tennant led Detroit with nine rebounds.

Balanced scoring is what helped the Irish to victory Tuesday and will be necessary again tomorrow. Mary Beth Schueth, Carrie Bates, Lavetta Willis, and Ruth Kaiser all scored in double figures in the first Detroit game. Eight different players have scored in double figures in the last two games, so the Titans will have a hard time trying to focus on one or two players. That could be the edge for Notre Dame as it tries to lift its record to 11-12.

CSCHL title on line

Hockey team faces crucial series

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Notre Dame hockey team resumes Central States Collegiate Hockey League action tonight and tomorrow here in Huntsville. Boasting a 21-1-1 overall record and a 13-0-0 mark in league play, the Irish will receive by far their biggest challenge from a CSCHL opponent.

Alabama comes into the weekend series 22-4 overall and 14-0-0 in CSCHL play.

In the CSCHL, the league champion is determined on a percentage basis and all teams do not necessarily play the same number of games. With this being the last weekend of CSCHL action, it is crucial for Notre Dame to either sweep both games of the series or, at the very least, come away with a win and a tie to win the regular-season title.

Huntsville is the lone Division II varsity team in the CSCHL. And, in an ironic twist, it is not coming to Notre Dame for the league playoffs the first weekend in March. Instead, it is hosting five teams for its own tournament which is being billed as the World Club Sport Hockey Championship.

Alabama, outside the league, has beaten Air Force in three of four meetings this season. It has also had the same success against Penn State, the same team that the Irish earned a win and a tie with last weekend in Johnstown, Pa. Two of its four losses came at the hands of Miami of Ohio, a member of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, Notre Dame's old conference.

"Huntsville doesn't carry the name like other hockey colleges because hockey is not real big in the South," says Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "They have developed a great

program, and the city has taken to it with great interest."

To demonstrate its interest in just the Notre Dame series, Alabama called and asked permission to use the Notre Dame logo to sell T-shirts — several weeks ago.

Ticket sales are also said to be going well, with crowds of four to six thousand expected for each night.

"With both games in their arena, the atmosphere will inspire us to play well," says Dave Waldbillig. "It's almost like a North-South rivalry. And, with the two top teams in the league, it should make for interesting competition."

The Chargers are a physical team with a good passing offense, so a solid performance from the Irish will be necessary in both games if they are to be successful.

"This is our biggest series to date," says Greg Duncan. "At our team meeting the other day, we decided that we must really go out and work hard. Some teams haven't been as sharp, but now we must put everything aside and give it everything we've got."

Notre Dame will be without the services of Steve Whitmore, who is suffering from a severe thigh contusion received in last Friday's game at Penn State. Bob Thebeau is having trouble with back spasms and sat out workouts on Tuesday and Wednesday in order to rest for the weekend.

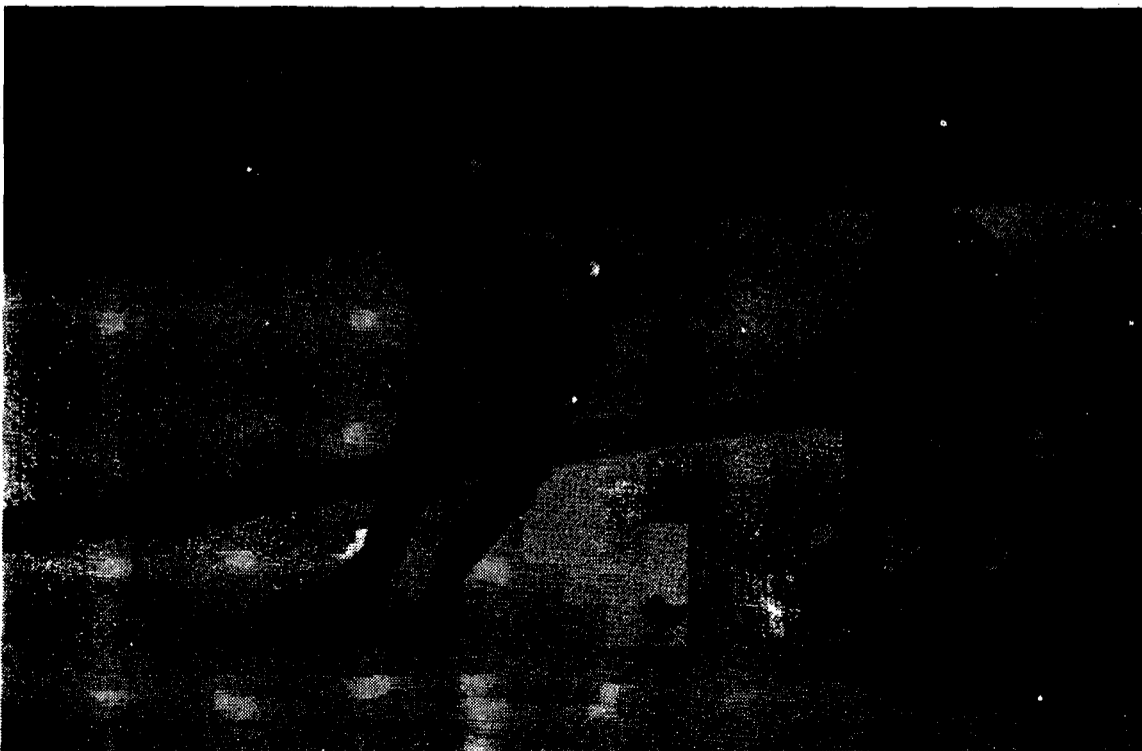
With Whitmore out, Rick Kennedy will move up and play right wing on the third line with Waldbillig and Tom Parent.

On the Irish scoring chart, co-captain Brent Chapman remains on top with 24 goals and 34 assists. His linemate Adam Parsons is second with 24 goals and 29 assists, while Mike Metzler is third with 39 points on 18 goals and 21 assists. Thebeau,

who has scored seven goals and dished out seven assists in the last five games, also has 39 points. He has scored 15 goals and added 24 assists.

Tim Lukenda will get the starting nod in the Notre Dame nets tonight at the Werner Van Braun Civic Arena. He is 5-0 in CSCHL play with a 1.60 goals against average. Smith has yet to make a decision on his starter for Saturday.

With Notre Dame hoping to leave Alabama with a league title, the Chargers could be in for their toughest competition of the year in front of their home crowd.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli
The Notre Dame hockey team travels to Huntsville, Ala., this weekend for a series with Alabama. The Irish must have at least a win and a tie in the two games to take the CSCHL title. For more on this important series, see Ed Domansky's preview at left.