

The Observer

VOL. XVIII, NO. 102

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1984



Newly elected Sophomore Class President Jim Domagalski and Vice President Anne Jennings show their winning smiles after yesterday's election. Domagalski received 54.8 percent of the vote.

The Observer/Javier Oliva

Christy, Domagalski are elected; Honeywell wins O-C position

By FRANK LIPO
News Staff

Campaigning came to a close after yesterday's run-off election for the undecided Notre Dame student government positions. The run-off was necessary because of the lack of a majority in Monday's election.

Dean Christy's candidacy captured the senior class election with 53.9 percent of the vote.

Christy's ticket is comprised of Ward Fitzgerald, vice president; Patty Cisle, secretary; and Rich Irwin, treasurer.

"The Mob" ticket of John Decker received 46.1 percent of the vote.

The winning Sophomore class ticket consists of Jim Domagalski, president; Anne Jennings, vice president; Dave Miklos, secretary; and Mark Foley, treasurer.

Doug Honeywell won the off-campus commissioner election with 53.6 percent of the vote.

62.6 percent of the present juniors cast ballots.

Both candidates easily won their own dorms while Christy also carried Alumni, Walsh, and Zahm.

Christy commented, "I want to thank everyone who gave us support throughout the election. I'm not only psyched but excited for next year and the Class of '85. It will be a year they will never forget." Christy added, it was a

"great birthday present for my mother."

Jim Gibbons, vice president for "the Mob" said, "We had a lot of fun with the election. We met a lot of people. We met enough girls for the next year." Dave Minion, "the Mob's" secretary added, "The bottom line was to meet

see ELECTION, page 4

Election Tally		
Class of 1985	Total	Percent
✓ Dean Christy	623	53.9
John Decker	533	46.1
Class of 1987		
✓ James Domagalski	656	54.8
Jeff Martello	540	45.2
O-C Commissioner		
✓ Doug Honeywell	149	53.6
Jim Hagan	129	46.4

53 senior votes missed in Flanner

By TOM MOWLE
Assistant News Editor

Fifty-three votes from Flanner Hall were not counted by Ombudsman during Monday's Senior Class elections, but this did not affect the results of the election, according to Ombudsman Director Andy Tucker.

"All the votes were there," he said, "but the vote counters seem to have stopped counting before they were finished." Tucker said he has been unable to reach the two girls involved, but said "neither were juniors and neither had an interest in the election. It does not appear vicious."

The mistake was noticed by candidates Jerry Judd, of the Connie O'Brien ticket, and Kurt Shinn, of the Michael Schmutz ticket, both of whom live in Flanner, as do all of the members of John Decker's ticket, "the Mob."

"Jerry and I looked at the count Monday night and thought it was low," Shinn said, "so we got signed petitions of people who swore they voted." Meanwhile, he said, Steve Sein, a Flanner judicial board member noticed that 113 juniors had voted according to the computer tally sheet used to mark voters' names.

The original results listed only 62 junior class votes in Flanner.

Flanner President Jack Seiler said this would have been an exceptionally low turnout for Flanner, since there were six candidates from the dorm.

Judicial-Board Chairman Dave Grote said he had made sure that the problem had not originated in Flanner. He questioned Obud's handling of the situation, saying, "You have to wonder how they found the ballots all of a sudden and why they were separated in the first place."

While Seiler expressed satisfaction with Obud's work "after we informed them of the

see FLANNER, page 4

Committee to suggest '21' campus at ND next year, close source says

By MARK WORSCHER
News Editor

Enforcement of a 21-year-old drinking age on campus is the recommendation that the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol is planning to present to Provost Timothy O'Meara next week, *The Observer* has learned.

A source close to the committee said last night that there will be some form of a "21" campus next year.

Father E. William Beauchamp, chairman of the committee, refused to comment on the recommendation. "Until the report's done and made public, I don't have anything to say," he said.

"We're not playing coy. If the trustees told us they want to see it first, then they have a right to see it first," said Beauchamp. "If I could make it public tomorrow, I'd make it public tomorrow."

"I would say yes, it's definitely a prime consideration," said Student Body President Brian Callaghan, a committee member. "There will be an age restriction definitely as it appears now," he said, though he would not be more specific.

Callaghan said students should not be surprised by the possibility of a "21" campus. "At each of the hall meetings it's been mentioned that age restriction is a prime consideration," he said.

But Callaghan also said, "It leaves so many options open. It could go very lenient or very stringent. A lot

depends on enforcement or the restrictions that are made."

Beauchamp echoed Callaghan, saying the proposed alcohol policy should not be a shock to anyone.

"In terms of moving off campus, students have already taken that into consideration," said Beauchamp. He does not believe that many students are waiting until the report is released before deciding to move, but he added, "Maybe I'm wrong on that."

The committee still hopes to make the report public by April 1, five days before the deadline to revoke housing contracts for next year without losing the \$50 room deposit and incurring a \$150 fine.

Beauchamp said it is O'Meara's prerogative to release the report. However he also said, "I didn't write it (the report) for his personal file. It's not something we consider a little private report. It will be made public. I don't think there's any doubt about it."

Formed last spring by O'Meara, the committee is one of the recommendations of the Nov. 1982 Priorities and Commitments for Excellence report.

Representatives from the committee have spoken in most of the dorms on campus, and the committee has sought opinions from faculty, parents and rectors. The committee's report will be presented to the provost, and copies will be mailed to

see ALCOHOL, page 3

New admissions policy accepts students earlier

By JANE KRAVCIK
Staff Reporter

For 625 prospective members of the Class of '88, the waiting for acceptance to Notre Dame was over by the first week of December. Under a new early action plan, initiated by the admissions office this year, applications submitted by Oct. 15 were acted upon by Dec. 7.

950 applicants used the new procedure this year. 625, or about 66 percent, were accepted. Director of Admissions John T. Goldrick commented, "We only expected 400 or 500 applications. The performance of these applicants was substantially higher than that of the regular pool."

The new plan was initiated so that applicants would be able to know if they are accepted earlier. Goldrick said, "We initiated this so that students will be able to spend their senior year without anxiety. We want to have the whole decision process in favor of the student."

Goldrick said that wanting to keep the decision process in favor of the student contributed to the decision to keep the reply date of all accepted students as May 1.

Under the new plan, applications must be received by Oct. 15 and all supporting documents by Nov. 1. "Those students applying under this

new plan have to be satisfied with their junior year SAT scores because there is no chance for them to take them again. Also, they shouldn't need their first semester senior year grades (to strengthen their applications)."

Presently, students applying under the regular plan must have their application and all supporting documents on file by March 1. They receive their replies on a rolling basis between Feb. 10 and April 10. When comparing the applications received this year Goldrick commented that those received under the regular plan were "on the rung below, but still good quality."

The number of people applying under the regular plan is up this year by about six or seven percent. This means that between 6,600 and 6,700 people are applying. The total number of acceptances under both plans will be about 2,500. About 34% of those applying are accepted.

500 more applicants will be put on a waiting list. As those originally accepted make final decisions, applicants on the waiting list are accepted in order to keep the class size at 1,775. However, sometimes no students are accepted from the list. Commented Goldrick, "In '73, '74, and sometime around '80, we accepted no one off the list. The most we've ever taken is 250."

In Brief

LSD is making a comeback among young people, says the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency. As marijuana prices climb, it's becoming relatively more affordable. The DEA says Chicago, Boston, Houston, Dallas, Miami and New York are LSD hot spots. — *The Observer*

Michael P. Kenahan, assistant director of development at DePaul University, has been named director of foundation and corporation relations for Notre Dame's Department of Public Relations, Alumni Affairs and Development. A native of Providence, R.I., Kenahan received his undergraduate degree in American Studies at Notre Dame in 1979 and a master's degree in communication arts in 1980. Before joining the DePaul staff in 1982 he served as a field representative for CARE in the Indiana-Illinois area where he was responsible for fundraising and public relations activities of the international relief agency. At Notre Dame he will maintain the University's relations with scores of foundations and corporations who assist in the University's mission of teaching, research and service. — *The Observer*

Graduate Housing Applications are available in the Office of Student Residences, Room 315 of the Administration Building. A graduate housing lottery will be held Tuesday, May 8. All applications received before May 8 will be eligible. — *The Observer*

Men who drink the equivalent of one can of beer a day, or more, are three times more likely than non-drinkers to get cancer of the rectum, according to a new study. The research also found that consumers of wine and whiskey are more likely to get lung cancer, but gave no indication why. Several studies have shown a link between alcohol use and cancer of the mouth and throat, but the evidence associating booze with other kinds of cancer has been conflicting. — *AP*

Billy Joel's \$2 million mansion was broken into yesterday according to Lloyd Harbor N.Y. police. The accused John Andreoli, 23, of Deer Park, told police he was not a fan of the singer but "knew it was Joel's home and felt the need to be there," said Detective Scott Forst of the Suffolk County Police Department. The officers found the front door open and Andreoli sitting at the bar drinking a beer. — *AP*

Of Interest

The Abiogenesis Dance Collective will present its spring concert "Rhapsodic Repressions" today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Haggar College Center, Saint Mary's. The group of seven dancers utilizes elements of jazz, modern and improvisational dance. Through the use of creative black and white costuming, dramatic mime-type make up, and a stark dance space, the group will evoke the rhapsodic repressions seen in everyday life. Music will be by such contemporary artists as, Gary Numan, Berlin and Thomas Dolby. The performance is free. — *The Observer*

Former Solicitor General of the United States and law faculty member of the University of Michigan, Wade McCree, will speak Saturday, Mar. 31 at the Alumni banquet of the Black American Law Students' Association of Notre Dame. The event begins at 6 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the ACC. McCree has served as a federal district judge and as a justice on the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals. The weekend of activities includes a reception, luncheon and organizational meeting. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's Programming Board announced at last night's meeting final plans for its junior date night. Coinciding with the March 30 Preservation Hall Jazz Band Concert in O'Laughlin Auditorium, a dinner will precede the concert, and a reception will follow. Tickets will go on sale after spring break for eight dollars a couple. Tentative plans were discussed for the Saint Mary's little Sibs weekend scheduled for April 6-8. — *The Observer*

Weather

Continued winter today with a high in the low 30s and a low in the teens. The chance of snow is 50 percent with accumulation likely. — *AP*

The Observer

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

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Mardi Gras: A perfect party mix



AP Photo

A group of college students marches down a Mardi Gras parade route carrying plastic pipes adorned with newspapers and plumber's helpers. This so-called "Krewe of Plumbers and Broken Pipes" struck a responsive chord with New Orleanians who suffered in late December, when plunging temperatures caused pipes to burst and water pressure to fall citywide.

The floats of the Rex parade slowly move through the streets. The 13 parades held in the New Orleans area climax the carnival season bringing to an end weeks of parades and parties.



AP Photo



AP Photo



AP Photo

Rex, King of Carnival, waves to his subjects on New Orleans world-famous Canal Street Tuesday. Fat Tuesday, or Mardi Gras, is the culmination of weeks of parades and parties in the Crescent City.

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Escaped convict captured in South

Associated Press

MARION, N.C. — Police captured yesterday a dangerous escaped convict from Tennessee, hours after officers killed his partner, a double murderer who had eluded police in a shootout at a blind couple's home.

The fugitive, James Clegg, "is in custody," said North Carolina Highway Patrol Sgt. Jeter Wilds. Details of the arrest were not immediately released.

Fellow escapee Ronald Lee Freeman, 41, was killed earlier yesterday in a gunbattle with police in an abandoned house. Police trailed him with bloodhounds from the blind couple's home, where Freeman had broken in earlier. The woman had a heart attack and one of the people who came to her aid called the police.

Freeman broke down the door of a blind couple, Rass and Molly Harvey, before dawn and demanded food, said Jerry Knighton, the Harveys' son-in-law. Mrs. Harvey, 63,

suffered a heart attack about one hour later and was later taken to Marion General Hospital in critical condition, said Assistant Administrator Imogene Poole.

While Clegg was still at large, residents of a Marion neighborhood voluntarily left their homes so police could search every house.

The two men, both "armed and dangerous," escaped from a Tennessee prison last month and had vowed not to be captured alive.

"We think Clegg is by far the most dangerous of the two men," said McDowell County District Attorney Alan Leonard.

Deputies shot at Freeman at the Harvey home, but he escaped. Soon after, an intruder broke into another home and was shot with a .22-caliber gun by the man who lived there, but police were unsure if it was Freeman, Clegg or someone else.

Bloodhounds led police to an

abandoned house, where Freeman was killed by a police shotgun blast who stormed it after he said he would not surrender, said Leonard.

Trooper Larry Carver of the state Highway Patrol was wounded in the shoulder by a stray blast fired by police who trapped Freeman. The blast came through the wall and hit Carer, who was standing outside, said Leonard.

Freeman and Clegg escaped from Tennessee's Fort Pillow State Prison Feb. 18. On Feb. 21, officials said Freeman and Clegg walked out of woods near Brownsville, Tenn., and shot to death a man grilling steaks in his backyard. They took his wife hostage and released her unharmed after telling her they wouldn't be captured alive.

Clegg was serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal and Freeman was serving a 198-year sentence for the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and her stepdaughter.



AP Photo

Harvest time

A woman in Cape Province, South Africa, carries a basket of freshly harvested grapes from the vineyards of South Africa. Another bountiful grape harvest threatens to submerge South Africa's wine industry in a surplus of spirits, as bottlers try to convert millions of South Africans from beer to wine.

SMC student government evolving

By ED KONRADY
Copy Editor

The restructuring of the Saint Mary's student government which began last year will continue, according to Student Body President-elect Lee Ann Franks.

"We are restructuring certain positions," said Franks, "basically so we can have a more efficient and cohesive board."

The vice president for academic affairs, which is now "a free-form position," according to Franks, will assume the duties of the alumni commissioner, the speaker commissioner, and the development commissioner.

"It will give the vice president some actual duties to perform," said Franks. "These three positions were interrelated and it would be more efficient to combine them."

Franks, who is currently vice president for student affairs, felt that there were areas where more representation was needed, so three new positions were created.

To the Board of Governance, a public relations commissioner will be added. Her duties will be to put out student government newslet-

ters, which will go out "two or three times a semester," according to Franks, "to inform the students."

A resident assistant representative will also be added to the Board of Governance. This representative will aid communication between the student government and resident assistants.

On the Programming Board, the position of graphics/publicity commissioner will be created. Her job will consist of designing publicity, assuring that publicity posters are put in every dorm according to Saint Mary's guidelines, and to insure that the publicity is effective.

Franks also mentioned another change she hopes to make — the broadening of the athletic commissioner's job to athletic/spirit commissioner. A new emphasis would be on "helping support our varsity teams," Franks said.

The role of the Christian life commissioners is "still up in the air," according to Franks. She is proposing that one Christian life commissioner remain on the Board of Governance, with three other students delegated to assist her without sitting on the board. One student would be in charge of spiritual affairs, another responsible for social

justice, and the third working on volunteer services.

"There won't be any big difference," said Franks. "We took the areas that were weak and combined and changed positions to make them more efficient."

Any changes made will be put to a vote before the Board of Governance and the Programming Board at the end of the new government's year, in accordance with the Student Government Handbook.

Franks said Saint Mary's students had a voice in the changes. "Students always have a say in anything we do because the meetings are always open, although right now I don't think many students are aware of that fact."

"Anything that happens at the Board of Governance or the Programming Board goes back to hall and class meetings. If the students were opposed, it would come back to us."

The changes will be taking place on April 1 when the new officials take office. Applications for the commissioner positions will be available Monday at the Haggard College Center. The deadline for returning them is Friday, March 16.

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Registration forms are available in the Student Activities Office and deposits can be taken. The week of March 25 - 30 there will be set times for deposit payment. Check later papers for specific times and locations.

Alcohol

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the trustees of the University for their comments.

The University's current rules governing the consumption of alcohol are listed in *du Lac*, the guide to student life. Rule 6 states: "The use of alcoholic beverages in moderation is accepted at this University. Alcohol may be consumed in private rooms in the residence hall and in other rooms in the halls but only in accord with guidelines established by the Office of Student Affairs."

Individual student rooms as well as hall party rooms are considered to be private by the University.

In addition, the guide says students "should be aware of Indiana State Law. In summary the Indiana Codes provide for criminal penalties for a minor to purchase alcoholic beverages, to consume it, or to transport it on a public highway. (A minor in Indiana is a person under the age of 21.)"

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MS drive hoping for Irish green

By KARLA KEIM
News Staff

Shamrocks Against Dystrophy is a traditional drive established by the Muscular Dystrophy Association to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and benefit those afflicted with muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases.

A cannister drive on campus has been organized by George Jordan, campus representative of the South Bend Office of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Jordan organized a committee of approximately seven students for the

purpose of planning a drive in conjunction with the Shamrocks Against Dystrophy campaign.

Letters were sent to each dorm's social commissioner asking them to plan dorm events to raise money. Only a few dorms replied positively. Therefore Jordan is stressing the cannister drive as the campaign's main event.

Approximately sixty volunteers will collect money in the dorms starting Thursday, March 8 through Tuesday, March 13.

The money collected will go to the South Bend office where the fund use will be determined.

Jordan did not want to set a collection goal to avoid pressuring students to reach the specified amount. He hopes that this will encourage everyone to give what they can.

Cannisters will also be placed around campus to encourage non-students to contribute. They will be in the bookstore, the Huddle and Oak Room Cafeteria, the barber-shop, and the Irish Gardens. Cannisters will also be placed in the Haggard Center and the dorms of St. Mary's.

Permission for the drive was obtained from the Student Activities Office. The event was presented to the HPC and received their support.

Election

continued from page 1

chicks. We're proud of our showing. For four guys from Flanner without a platform and without an Izod we thought we did pretty well."

In the Sophomore class election, Domagalski received 53.8 percent of the ballots cast. The ticket of Jeff Martello received 45.2 percent of the vote. Again both candidates carried their home dorms while Domagalski carried Carroll, Lewis, Zahm, Walsh and St. Ed's. decisively.

Domagalski was extremely pleased with the results. "We want to thank all of the people who supported us. We took a personal approach to the campaign. We knocked on more doors than any other ticket and explained our platform. We felt this convinced many people."

Martello commented, "I want to thank everyone who supported our ticket. Without them we couldn't have gotten even this far. It was a learning experience and we enjoyed meeting and conversing with everyone. We thank everyone for their time and effort and we wish the Domagalski ticket luck."

Ombudsman reported a 66.9 percent turnout at the polls.

In the off-campus commissioner election, Honeywell defeated Hagan, 53.6 to 46.4 percent. Although voting in the dorms was relatively even, Honeywell carried the off-campus vote by a 2-1 margin. Neither Honeywell nor Hagan were available for comment.

Ombudsman Director Andy Tucker, who was in charge of the election, commented on the election turnout; "The run-off elections historically have a smaller turnout." But added, "I can't understand how people can

avoid passing through the lobbies of their dorms and take a minute to fill out a ballot."

He was pleased with the off-campus turnout of 72, which was 40 more than last year. "They took it seriously this time."

Tucker was impressed by the 100 percent turnout of Zahm juniors for the Senior elections, something he has not seen since he has been working at Ombudsman. There was an alleged 108 percent turnout about six years ago and this was understandably disputed.

Tucker credited the smooth operation of the elections to the work of the hall judicial boards and the vote counters at Ombudsman. He stressed that their hard work was invaluable.

The hectic days of posters and hand-shaking in every dorm are over for another year.

Said Tucker with a smile, "It's over."



AP Photo

Jackson in the South

The Rev. Jesse Jackson flashed the victory sign to supporters as he left Lexington's Shiloh Baptist Church after a speech Monday night. Jackson was in town drumming up support for his Democratic nomination for president. Jackson was also to speak in Louisville later in the evening.

Flanner

continued from page 1

problem." Shinn said he was "not pleased with the way it was handled."

"They were too sure," he said, "that it wouldn't've happened anywhere else. But, I heard that St. Ed's had run out of ballots and that three juniors were turned away." This charge was unable to be verified.

Shinn also expressed doubt that Obud actually found the missing ballots. "The final vote," he said, "seemed just proportional to the old." In addition, Obud reported two more votes than Seim had counted as being cast.

Tucker downplayed the situation, noting, "If all the missing votes would've gone to Schmutz," Tucker noted, "then it would've mattered," since that would have given enough votes to make the run-off election instead of Christy.

Tucker said "we checked a little more carefully tonight (in the 'run-off' balloting)," but added, "in 120 counts Monday and 72 more today, it only happened once."

Obud automatically recounts elections which are closer than 10 votes, Tucker said, and in those cases there is usually only a one-vote difference.

Shinn said he thought "for a major University, there's something wrong with the voting system here, especially when the elections are so close." Of the situation, Grote noted, "maybe it gives credence to the idea that the Judicial Council should count the votes" instead of Obud.

The correct vote totals, with the incorrect tallies listed first, are:

- John Carnesale: 3 — 4
- Dean Christy: 5 — 12
- John Decker: 36 — 59
- Connie O'Brien: 10 — 22
- Michael Schmutz: 8 — 18

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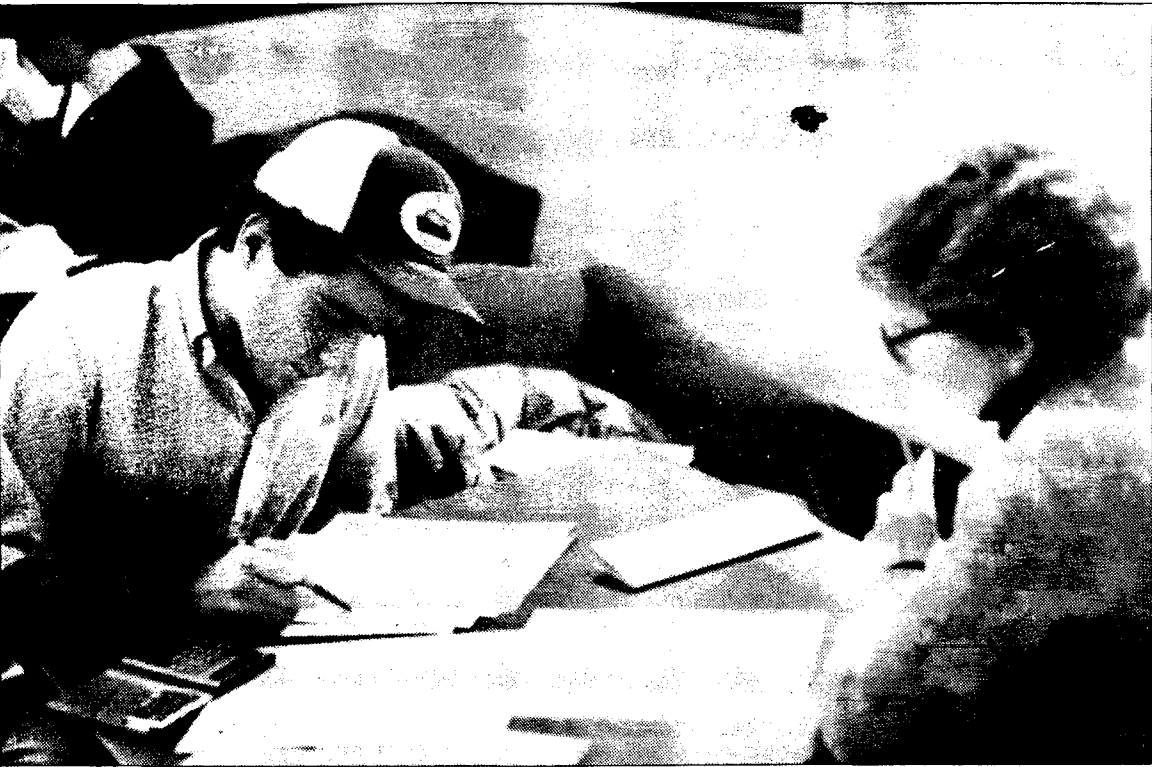


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Sorting it out

Senior business major Bill Kirk looks over the books of senior Theresa Rogers as part of an effort by business students to help undergraduates with their income tax forms. The program took place yesterday in the lobby of LaFortune and gave special attention to the new 1040/ EZ forms.

The Observer/Javier Oliva

An Tostal Beer Garten to leave Saint Mary's

By P. A. CIMINO
News Staff

The An Tostal beer garten will be at Notre Dame this year or not at all according to Saint Mary's An Tostal organizer Mary Sue Dunn.

According to Lee Ann Franks, vice president of student affairs at Saint Mary's, this year it's Notre Dame's turn to host the beer garten. Saint Mary's An Tostal commission concurs despite Saint Mary's being the traditional haven.

"After last year's beer garten, it was decided that each campus would alternate years," said Mary Sue Dunn, one of the Saint Mary's students involved in An Tostal planning. Dunn also stated the administration felt last year's beer garten was crowded. Saint Mary's refused to assume responsibility for any accidents which might occur and also suggested this year's beer garten be held at Notre Dame. "We will still play host to the other Thursday events," continued Dunn, but made it clear that the beer garten was too be held at Notre Dame or nowhere at all.

Notre Dame's An Tostal chairman Dave Jakopin said all the plans for this year's beer garten had been arranged and a proposal had been sent to Dean of Students James Roemer. "I expect a reply in about two or three days," said Jakopin.

The proposal called for use of the Senior Bar area and surrounding grounds, Jakopin noted, however, he would not go into detail because he did not want to jeopardize the proposal's chances for approval.

Dean Roemer also refused to make a comment. "I have looked at the proposal and have prepared a response," said Roemer. "However, I feel it would be discourteous to that person (Jakopin) if I reveal it without first talking to him."

When asked about earlier beer gartens Jakopin noted, "The turnout has always been super." He also mentioned that there would be two tents set up; one for alcoholic beverages and one which would house a musical group and all non-alcoholic beverages. All in all, he expressed high hopes for an event that would be both well run and acceptable to the administration.



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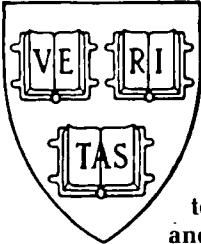
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Real men do not wear mittens

(Two students, Marg and Chris (a male), are sitting in LaFortune. They have just come from the post office where Chris has picked up a package sent to him by his mother.)

MARG: Well, aren't you going to open it?
CHRIS: I already know what's in it.

Michael Varga

Eavesdropping

MARG: What?
CHRIS: Couple packages of cookies, some stamps and some writing paper.
MARG: Are they sending you a hint?
CHRIS: I don't write home much. There's just not much to say to them.
MARG: You should find something to say to them. It's not everybody who gets CARE packages around here. (pause.) Why don't you open it? I could eat a cookie or two.

(Chris opens the package, and as he does so Marg notes a smile on his face.)

MARG: What is it? They send you your favorites?

CHRIS: No. Would you look at this? (Chris lifts a pair of gray mittens from the package.) Mittens!

MARG: Well, you don't have any, do you?
CHRIS: No, I don't. But I told my mother that I'd lost my gloves. She said she'd send me a pair.

MARG: Well, she did! Where are the cookies? What kind are they?

CHRIS: These aren't gloves! They're mittens!

MARG: So? (reaching inside the package) Oh, Oreos! But some of them are broken. If she'd wrapped the mittens around the cookies, there wouldn't be so many broken ones. You can tell her that for the next time.

CHRIS: There isn't going to be a next time. Mittens!

MARG: Better than cold hands! And you know, mittens are actually warmer than gloves.

CHRIS: How's that?

MARG: Since mittens keep all your fingers close together, they retain warmth much better. Only your thumb is a loner in a mitten.

CHRIS: But you're missing the point, Marg. can't wear mittens.

MARG: What! Don't they fit? Put them on. CHRIS: (whispering) Ssshhh! I'm not going to put them on. And you know why, too. You're just pretending that gloves and mittens are the same.

MARG: No, I'm not. I even explained to you why mittens are superior! (laughing)

CHRIS: I specifically told her gloves!
MARG: And she specifically sent you mittens! What's the deal? I thought you weren't like other guys, that you weren't trapped by some macho image. You seemed sensitive, in touch with yourself.

CHRIS: I am sensitive. I am in touch with myself. But that has nothing to do with wearing mittens!

MARG: Au contraire, mon ami. If you're not man enough to wear mittens, if such a small thing threatens your masculinity, then I think you're a pretty shallow man. (munching on the cookies)

CHRIS: I don't believe this. Look around this place. Every pair of mittens in this room is proximate to some female. You won't find one guy with mittens.

MARG: So, start a trend. This place could use a little shake-up.

CHRIS: You're crazy. My wearing mittens isn't going to shake this place up. No one would care.

MARG: You can't have it both ways, Chris. First you say you can't wear them 'cause nobody else does, implying that everybody would notice. Now you say nobody would notice. Which is it? Huh?

CHRIS: I don't know. I just know I can't wear them. Here! (handing the mittens to Marg)

MARG: I already have a pair just like these. They're yours. (pushing them back across the table to Chris, as she snatches another Oreo.)

CHRIS: Answer me honestly. What would you think of me if I wore these mittens?

MARG: I'd think it was great. (Pause.) Just don't wear them when you come to pick me up for a date! (laughing)

CHRIS: You see? You see!
MARG: I was just kidding.
CHRIS: Yeah. Sure.

(Chris grabs the mittens and puts them back into his package. He heads out of LaFortune into the cold — bare-handed.)

Golden things need not glitter

I can recall the time that my nose was buried deep in J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings*, when I first encountered a poem that made a deep impression upon me. Only now, several years after my encounter, am I beginning to understand.

Timothy Gianotti

Guest Column

The first line, also the most important, goes like this: "All that is gold does not glitter." It is a powerful statement in a society such as ours.

Savage tans, the Jordache look, Mercedes, fitness centers, Calvin Klein, Brooks Bros., Polo, a sports car — these are the images of beauty in our world. For we Americans, the glitter is often more important than the gold.

Underneath all of this commercial makeup, I wonder if there is any gold at all. America desperately needs an education. Particularly in the discipline of beauty, we are an illiterate nation.

"All that is gold does not glitter" — Sure, it sounds profound enough, but how many of us actually believe it? How many of us have the ability to recognize gold that does not glitter?

We naturally, or rather, unnaturally, expect beauty to come in finely wrapped packages or, more realistically, in tightly fitting designer jeans. We unnaturally demand that our beauty be young and unwrinkled, and that is fine. We have a right to our own preferences and opinions, don't we?

I have no intention of criticizing the people and objects our Western preference favours. Rather, I intend to point out the people we exclude — those persons whose beauty is denied or ignored.

I raise my voice on behalf of those who fall victim to our cruel axe of fear and ignorance. But let's not get lost in abstraction and metaphor.

Earl Norgard is a veteran of World War One and is eighty-six years old. His wife, Harriet, is of the same age (although she did not fight in the war). Both are intelligent, witty and delightful persons, but they do not receive a

fraction of the attention that the girls next door do.

It appears that there is a problem. The couple must be socially deficient in some way. The fact is, the Norgards lack the quality essential to any recognized member of society: glitter.

Earl spends most of his time caring for Harriet, who is confined to a wheelchair, and visiting his buddies, who share the common deficiency but pay a greater price.

They are tucked neatly away in the top cupboards of society where we can forget about them. They are imprisoned in so-called "homes for the elderly," "adult communities" and "rest homes" where most of them are miserable.

Many of these people, at least in our terms, do not strike us as pretty. I chuckle at the thought of Earl trying to squeeze his comfortable paunch into a pair of Calvin Kleins, and I doubt that any woman in her mid-eighties is up to appearing in the swimsuit issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

Thus, American logic in its purest form leads us to conclude that these people are of

no use to us. We push them aside, and should we — God forbid — have to deal with them, we treat them like children and talk to them in baby talk.

Earl Norgard would burst out laughing before your eyes, finding humor in your silliness, your absurdity. He may be beyond sporting the Jordache look, but he could teach you a thing or two about life.

Such people as Earl, Harriet or any of their friends are delighted to befriend ignorant, prejudiced youngsters such as ourselves — no matter what our age — and just be friends.

Their gifts, drawn from a wealth of experience and an odd love for life, can enter our minds and hearts just as our gifts — the emotional ups and downs, the naivety, the liberal points of view — challenge them to be alive.

Let a sparkle in an old man's eye be your reward. This is the gold Tolkien is talking about, that intricate, mysterious stuff crafted by the gods.

Earl and Harriet Norgard are two real people who reside in a real house in Portland, Oregon. They are my next-door neighbors.

P.O. Box Q

Race over?

Dear Editor:

Before Michael Haney invests in tickets to the 1985 Reagan-Bush Inaugural, he would do well to remember that popularity with the American electorate is a notoriously fleeting and unpredictable phenomenon.

Last Tuesday's New Hampshire Democratic primary election provided the latest object lesson in the peculiar whimsicality of the American voter. On Feb. 21, an ABC-Washington Post poll showed 41 percent of New Hampshire Democrats favoring Walter Mondale, and 10 percent behind Gary Hart. Yet, barely one week later, Hart trounced Mondale, winning 39 percent of the vote, while Mondale could muster only 27 percent.

Thomas Hart Benton was right, over a century ago, when he scoffed at "the bubble of popularity which is won without merit and lost without crime."

The Democrats are "without any major campaign issues"? Haney must surely be putting us on. Ronald Reagan has saddled this country with the largest Federal deficit in its history. The American trade deficit stands at a crippling \$70 billion. The president has promised to try and carve up entitlement programs if he is re-elected.

He has effectively ruined the Legal Services Corporation. Taxes owed by the rich have been slashed, while the ranks of the truly poor continue to expand. Reagan has all but destroyed American prestige in Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and Africa.

The statesman of the world snicker discreetly at an American president who continually "misstates himself," dozes off at international conferences, and seems unable

either to grasp the major issues or even to utter a simple declarative sentence.

Michael Haney ought not to "tune out" the campaign so early. The American people will have plenty to think about before November.

Rev. Isaac Mc Daniel, O.S.B.

Synchronize

Dear Editor:

Saturday, I planned to be a dinner throat and arrive at the dining hall at 5 p.m. (on the dot). Since it takes five minutes from the time I leave my room to get there, I left when my clock (set to the time the telephone operator gave me) said 4:55 p.m.

I was neither hampered nor hurried on my way and was surprised to find I arrived seven minutes too early (according to one of the clocks in the dining hall). I became confused when I realized I was actually 20 minutes too late for even table scraps (a different clock in the dining hall said it was now 6:50 p.m.)

This bizarre incident is not a rarity. The clock in P.W. is six minutes too fast, the clock on O'Shag differs from the one on Sacred Heart Church, and . . .

We all know that synchronization is far too drastic a measure to consider. Perhaps it's time for a campus-wide implementation of the solution used in LaFortune — physical removal of the clocks.

Karen Golden

Drunkenness

Dear Editor:

The whole question here seems to be the immorality of drunkenness. Well if drunkenness is the issue isn't that an indictment of all

alcohol in general since it all leads to intoxication?

Yet if all alcohol were banned wouldn't this include sacrificial wine? And in point wasn't it Christ himself who produced sizable amounts for some sloshed wedding celebrants? (Please hum Amazin' Grace)

Well I for one am not going to stand here and allow you to bad mouth Jesus Christ and Christianity. Gentlemen! Let us take leave and go O.C. I guess now we're on Double Secret Probation, or Prohibition?

Daniel Maier Dear Editor:

Frosh physics

Dear Editor:

Doctor James Carberry, in his column about the engineering program at Notre Dame, correctly notes that physics is "a magnificent discipline in the spectrum of Liberal Education."

Too many students in our College of Arts and Letters fail to appreciate the importance of the natural sciences in a truly liberal education.

That he equates "ignorance" of the world of Newton with "innocence" of the world of Dante, Shakespeare and Marx compel me to respond, however, with this perceptive observation of E. F. Schumacher:

"The Second Law of Thermodynamics is nothing more than a working hypothesis suitable for various types of scientific research. On the other hand — a work by Shakespeare: teeming with the most vital ideas about the "inner" development of man, showing the whole grandeur and misery of human existence. How could these two things be equivalent? . . . Science cannot produce ideas by which we could live . . . That study has its own

value which I am not inclined to belittle; it tells (a person) a great deal about how things work in nature or in engineering; but it tells him nothing about the meaning of life and can in no way cure his estrangement and secret despair."

Thomas P. Fleming

Social life

Dear Editor:

I am glad the University is going dry, since this most certainly will solve all the social and alcohol-related problems we now have.

Just think of how much the social life will improve without weekend parties. For those who insist on partying, they can take advantage of the world-famous South Bend nightlife.

There are other suggestions I have for improving life at Notre Dame:

(1) Put up more of those lovely wires along the sidewalks so we don't have access to those ugly open areas on the quads.

(2) Limit parietals to only a couple of hours on weekends. Having the opposite sex in the dorm only reminds us of the campus social problems.

(3) Have assigned seats in the dining hall. Random seating only creates unnecessary social interaction and chaos.

(4) Ban that loud rock music. If it worked for the Ayatollah, it can work for Notre Dame.

These are just a few suggestions that can begin to solve all the "problems that face this University. Implementing these ideas is a must if the University expects to progress as we enter the twenty-first century.

Matthew W. Towse

Behind the Catholic mask

The administration and Board of Trustees have perpetrated one grand marketing scheme. They have painted the face of this small midwestern university with the mask of a great Catholic institution.

David Grote

Out of Turn

byproduct of the personality and charisma of one man, Father Theodore Hesburgh. Though Hesburgh has been responsible for vast improvements in the quality of facilities, faculty and scholarship, he has failed to produce a great Catholic university.

This argument does not contest the greatness of Notre Dame, although that could very well be done. Rather, it questions the Notre Dame's character as a Catholic institution. The way the University's finances are run, its treatment of the current alcohol controversy

and its involvement with the military through its large ROTC program all seriously question Notre Dame's "Catholic" label.

A glaring example of how Notre Dame undermines its right to be labeled "Catholic," is the investments the University maintains in segregated South Africa.

A truly Catholic university should not be party to the hatred, the prejudice, and the affront to human rights that is the all-but-Christian character of the South African society. The university's position on this issue reflects a businesslike attitude, not a Christian one.

Investing in the economy of South Africa is paramount to affirming the moral legality of the apartheid system. If apartheid is morally wrong, then so is investing in the economic community which imposes it. Somehow a Catholic university should have a higher calling.

In the current alcohol controversy, the administration has created the perception that alcohol abuse by students is the primary issue.

In view of the administration's past performance, this is a difficult position to accept.

A more believable explanation of the alcohol controversy is that the pressure being felt under the Golden Dome, from both the Indiana state authorities and from the liability guidelines stemming from recent lawsuits, have finally become too severe to ignore.

Why can't the administration just come out and say that the risks involved in allowing underage drinking on campus, have just become too great? Why can't they blame it on the legal system? It would be so much easier. Why are they trying to fool the students into thinking that they are doing it out of concern for them?

Many students at this university are enrolled in the ROTC program. They are taught how to kill other human beings efficiently, using a wide assortment of weapons. Since when has Christ been a soldier? That was not in the New Testament. How is the knowledge to kill of Christian value?

Jesus Christ abhorred violence. He

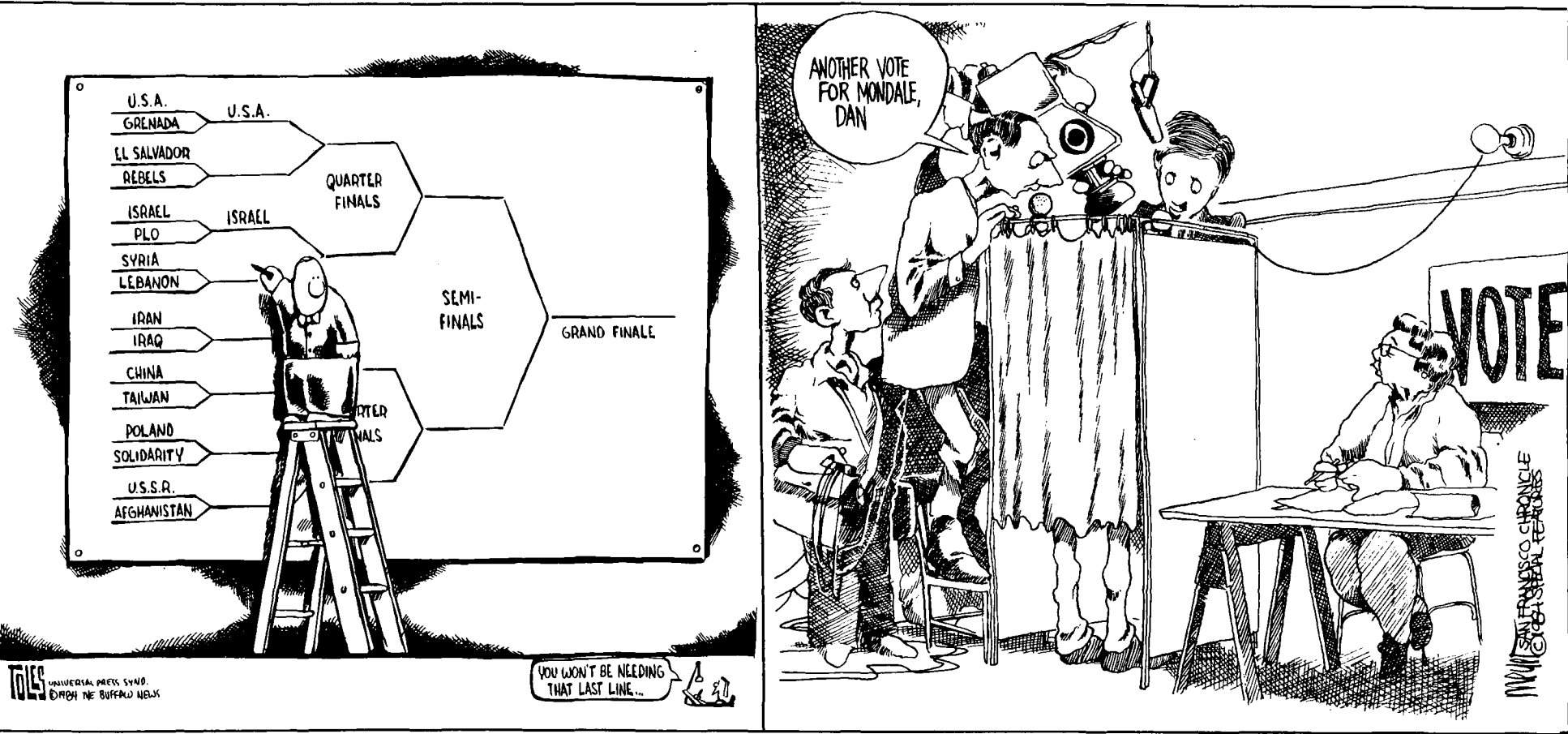
denounced militant Jews who visioned the messiah as a great general, as someone to lead the Jewish people in revolt against the Romans.

Jesus Christ would never kill another human being, not even in self-defense. Jesus Christ died on the cross because it was part of his character, the Christian character.

How does a Catholic university justify its involvement in the ROTC program and in military research, while at the same time leading the charge for nuclear disarmament? This implies that while nuclear weapons are morally unacceptable, M16 rifles are.

Notre Dame should start realizing that there is more to being Catholic than being run by an administration made up of priests, without federal subsidies.

A Catholic university should be one which does something because it is the Christian thing to do, not simply because it is good business. Or have I been confusing the term Catholic with Christian? I thought that Catholicism implied Christianity.



Making the impossible seem possible

"If you vote for me the country's future will improve dramatically."

"Vote for us. We have the experience."

These are common statements right now and they remind us that it is campaign time at Notre Dame and also out in the "real world." It

Mark Boennighausen

Opinion

is the time of year professional politicians and budding student politicians bombard us with their qualifications and new invigorating ideas.

It has been said, "politics is the art of the possible." It seems, however, that campaign politics revolve around making the impossible appear possible.

If we recall the 1980 presidential election, then-candidate Ronald Reagan promised to cut taxes and increase defense spending sub-

stantially while at the same time balancing the budget. Through his unique communication skills Reagan made this impossible task seem possible to a majority of the American electorate.

One cannot, though, confine this campaign style to the Republicans. In presidential candidate Walter Mondale we have the quintessential campaign politician. From all we hear about his campaign, it appears Mondale has promised everything under the sun to every interest group in the regular Democratic coalition.

More money for education, protection from unfair foreign imports, a strong but leaner national defense, and more money for government social services are but a few of Mondale's promises. He will do all of this, of course, without major tax increases and while at the same time cutting into the ballooning federal deficit.

Stated like this, Mondale's platform appears impossible, but wrapped up in campaign rhetoric it somehow comes across as vaguely possible.

When we leave the national scene and turn to class officer elections on campus the stated goals are less far-reaching but they are very interesting and in many instances quite entertaining.

One particularly fascinating promise appears on almost every class officer ticket. The goal as described on these ticket's posters is: "to promote class unity."

What is class unity? Is it a special feeling we are supposed to possess? When we stumble out of bed in the morning should we experience a special karma between ourselves and the rest of our classmates?

For some reason it is hard to grasp the concept of class unity. It must be a terribly important goal if almost every class officer ticket endorses it, but it seems anything that is impossible to define would be even more difficult to promote.

Besides this general theme of class unity, a specific slogan by a class of '85 ticket caught my attention. At the top and bottom of this ticket's poster is the bold statement: "The Impact Never Fades."

Obviously the senior class officers are important as the people elected organize reunions and are responsible for keeping track of the class members, but this slogan is a bit pretentious.

I don't know about the rest of the class, but 15 years down the line I think the impact of how I voted or who was elected might start to fade. Indeed, when I am married and have 2.5 kids, a house in suburbia U.S.A., and two cars (one, of course, being a wood-paneled station wagon) the impact, for me anyway, could begin to fade.

Such exaggerated statements, though, are part of any campaign and they do add immensely to its entertainment value.

Another part of campaigns, although maybe not a very interesting part, are the articles that appear concerning a particular campaign. These pieces increase as a campaign goes on and even after an election is over. In fact, readers often wonder if these pieces ever end.

Yes indeed, the campaign season — making the impossible seem possible.

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.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Interhall playoff action continues

Off-Campus defeated Sorin Hall in interhall basketball action last night, 49-43, to force a second championship game in the double-elimination tournament.

Jeff Jones led all scorers with his 18-point performance for Off-Campus. Jones hit six of seven free throws, and 12 of 13 overall. As a team, Off-Campus made good on 23 of their 26 foul shots — an astounding 88 percent. Sorin was able to connect on only 9-15 from the line.

Tim Willis helped the effort with 13 points for Off-Campus, while Tim Beardsley had 11. Sorin's balanced attack was led by Rick DiBernardo's 12-point effort, while Pat Collins and Steve Beuerlein added nine apiece.

Off-Campus led for the entire game, jumping to a 9-2 edge after the first quarter and holding a 19-12 advantage at halftime. Sorin's quick, pressing defense began to show results in the third period, but cold shooting at the offensive end kept them down by a 29-24 score going into the fourth quarter. Off-Campus hit the crucial free throws, keeping at least a four-point lead through the rest of the tightly-contested game.

In Division B action, Morrissey got by Grace, 48-38, to send that playoff to a second game as well. Dave Place led all scoring in the game, tallying 13 points for the winning Morrissey squad. John Rischard helped the cause with nine points. Joe Bartoszewicz and John McDavid added 11 points each for Grace.

Morrissey and Grace play their final tonight at 6, while Off-Campus and Sorin will decide the A Division championship at 7. Both games are in the ACC Pit.

Bouts

continued from page 12

come back with some good punches."

In the 155-pound weight class, Beresford Clarke, an ex-Bengals champion, and Dillon Hall resident Mike Mazza were victorious. Clark's quick punches had opponent Hugh Doyle bleeding in the first round. The fight was stopped at 1:45 of the second round after Clark knocked Doyle down.

The second bout at 155 was also stopped by the referee as Mazza defeated freshman Todd Taylor.

Peter Reilly defeated Dan Watzke on a unanimous decision in the 160-pound weight class in the most exciting fight of the night. Reilly took a shot to the nose in the first round which may have broken it.

The other match-up at 160 saw Joe Beatty beat southpaw Eric Witte on a unanimous decision. Witte didn't seem to know how to handle Beatty's right-handed style and often appeared to be running away from Beatty. Witte received two standing eight counts during the fight and was hit with a forceful shot to the jaw at the end of the bout.

If there was a feature bout it had to include Angelo Perino. Perino is vying for his third championship in the Bengals, and his win tonight over freshman Ed Hughes got him to the Finals. The match was stopped at the 1:14 mark of the second round.

Ed Bulleit defeated Larry Nrdolillo in the other bout at 165. Nardolillo was hampered throughout the fight by a large brace on his right knee which made it difficult for him to push off of his right leg.


A gutsy John Chiaro took successive blows to the face and mid-section from John Gurganus in his loss in the first 175-pound fight. The fight was stopped at the 1:36 mark of the first round.

Ken Munro upset defending champion Dave Packo on a split decision in the other fight at 175. Munro was a winner in this year's novice tournament.


Defending champion Mike Cray defeated freshman Jim Ackerson when the referee stopped the 185-pound bout in the second round. Cray will take on Dennis Hill in the finals of the 185-pound weight division.

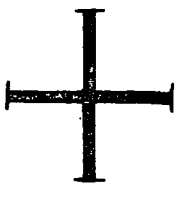
The first heavyweight bout was all Larry Andreini as he forced the referee to stop the fight at the 45 second mark of the second round. Andreini's opponent, Kevin O'Shea, was given a standing eight count in the first round and was knocked down before the fight was stopped.

Jim Seith, a 220-pound sophomore, was defeated by a much lighter Byron Abraham in the other heavyweight bout.



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Ups, downs, ifs and buts

Rucker's career parallels Irish

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

It has been a season of ups and downs for the Notre Dame men's basketball team — after winning six consecutive games at home, it dropped five of its next six. The squad also lost four of its last five games on the road.

So also has been the story of Cecil Rucker's career with the Irish. It began with much promise of future success, but ended only with ifs and could-have-beens: He could have scored more if he had more playing time, or he could have been a better player if he had played more consistently.

When Rucker came to campus, he brought with him the high expectations that accompany any Notre Dame recruit. Being from the same high school as former Irish standouts Austin Carr and Don "Duck" Williams, and the fact that the Washington D.C. area has been a hotbed of basketball talent, Rucker had to endure even more pressure.

Many saw in him the image of Orlando Woolridge as a freshman, since Rucker also had a lanky build and relied more on finesse than strength to score his points, much as the current star for the Chicago Bulls began here.

His first year in South Bend, Rucker was relegated to the bench, having to watch the likes of Woolridge, Kelly Tripucka, and Tim Andree from the sidelines. He had to wait his turn, as most freshmen must do.

Then during his sophomore season, the opportunity came for him to get into the action. The Irish played with a depleted lineup — often dressing only eight scholarship

players, and Rucker saw the chance to make a name for himself.

Still, Rucker played on a limited basis at times, as he battled with a recently recognizable Irish trait: inconsistency.

The students, who had taken a particular liking to him, were not about to let Rucker down. The fans may have been quiet when he was playing poorly, or not at all, but when it came time for Rucker to report into the lineup, one could always sense the crowd's excitement.

"I always appreciated the students supporting me," Rucker says. "It feels good when people cheer for you, and when you have a lot of people who want to see you do well, it makes you go out and play hard."

The crowd often was disappointed, however, since Rucker spent a lot of time on the bench.

He played well, for example, against Marquette, San Francisco, and UCLA in successive games, scoring 24 points and getting 16 rebounds, thus earning a starting assignment the next game. After that he didn't have a good game until the DePaul matchup — four games later.

Although he did have trouble playing consistently, Rucker managed to be an asset to the team, contributing 5.9 points per game and shooting a 52.5 percent from the field (second only to John Paxson), while averaging 19 minutes per outing. He also led the squad in blocked shots with 42.

Things were looking up at that point.

"I enjoyed my role during sophomore year," Rucker recalls. "I think I stacked up well against some of the better teams."

Looking back on the first half of his career at that point, one would conclude that Rucker had a pretty

good start. Maybe he wasn't in contention for Player of the Year honors, but he still had a good chance to put together two solid years before he graduated.

Looking at this season's Notre Dame basketball team, one could say that the team and Cecil Rucker suffered similar fates. Neither lived up to its potential.

When Rucker was a junior, five talented freshmen entered into the scene, while only one player graduated.

"There were some changes, and I had to deal with them," says Rucker.

The most obvious adjustment was playing only 56 minutes all season, usually going in after the game's outcome had already been decided.

In that regard, this season has been easier for the senior to deal with. Rucker again was used sparingly at the beginning of the season, and then not at all after the trip over Christmas break to the Northwest.

"I assumed the role of being in Digger's doghouse; that's why I didn't get to play. As a player, I wish that I could play more, but I have to make the best of the position I'm in."

Rucker still would like to get an opportunity to play basketball in the future. However, like the Irish team, which will settle for the NIT instead of the NCAA tournament, he probably will have to settle for joining Tim Andree in Italy playing in the European leagues.

But Rucker does think that he has learned some things about basketball and life while he has been here.

"My whole career has been a learning experience," he says. "I've had my share of tough times. Getting through them is supposed to make you a tougher, better person, and if that's the case, I should turn out to be a heckuva guy."



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Senior forward Cecil Rucker goes up for a shot against the Blue Demons of DePaul, but his stay at Notre Dame hasn't always kept him flying high as he has constantly had to adjust to new situations every year. Theron Roberts profiles the up-and-down career of the fan favorite at left.

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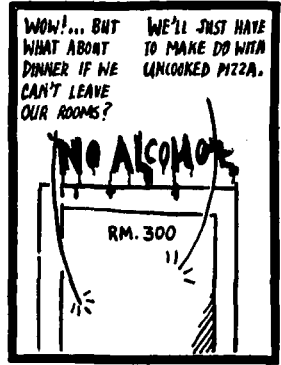
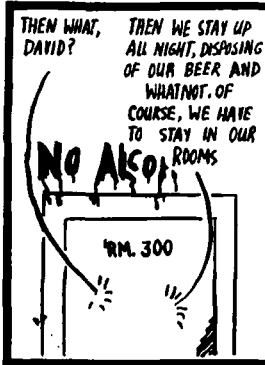
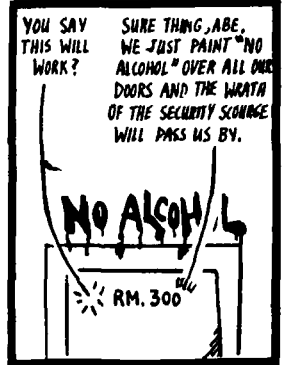
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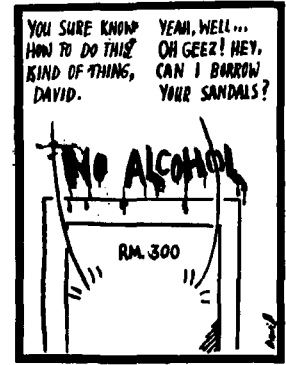
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Mellish

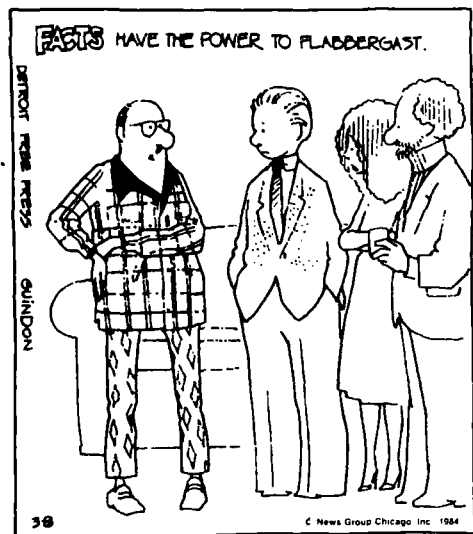


Dave



Guindon

Richard Guindon



The Far Side

Gary Larson



Campus

- 4:30 p.m. — **Grad. Student Prayer Group**, Bulla House, Sponsored by Office of Campus Ministry,
- 7:00 p.m. — **German Club Party**, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by German Club,
- 7:00 p.m. — **Film**, "Injustices in the U.S.A.", Library Media Center,
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Mistress", Washington Hall,
- 8:00 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Questions Jesus Asked Himself", Rev. Jerome Murphy O'Connor, O.P., Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Theology Dept.,
- 8:00 p.m. — **Play**, "The House of Bernarda Alba", O'Laughlin Auditorium, Sponsored by ND/SMC Theatre, \$3 and \$2.50
- 8:15 p.m. — **Concert**, Collegium Musicum, Great Hall, O'Shaughnessy,

TV Tonight

- | | |
|------------|----------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 ABC's World News Tonight |
| 7 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 PM Magazine |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 Contemporary Health Issues |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 Barney Miller |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Wheel of Fortune |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Gimme A Break |
| | 22 Magnum, PI |
| | 28 Two Marriages |
| | 34 All Creatures Great and Small |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 Family Ties |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Cheers |
| | 22 Simon and Simon |
| | 28 Masquerade |
| | 34 Mystery |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Buffalo Bill |
| 10 p.m. | 16 Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 Knots Landing |
| | 28 20/20 |
| | 34 Sneak Previews |
| 11 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Trapper John/CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 Thicke of the Night |

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Woody fiber
- 5 Vista
- 10 Pickling herb
- 14 Jai —
- 15 Vehicles for hire
- 16 Singer Adams
- 17 Hint
- 18 Straighten
- 19 Penny
- 20 Begin a journey
- 23 At all times
- 24 In a lazy manner
- 25 Treatise on plants
- 28 Vacuum

- 31 Swiss river
- 32 Drooping posture
- 34 MacGraw of movies
- 37 Moderate
- 40 Ike's theater
- 41 If
- 42 Biblical preposition
- 43 Fur trader
- 44 Genuflect
- 45 Univ.
- 47 Biblical prophet
- 49 Regulations imposed on travelers
- 55 Dance skirt

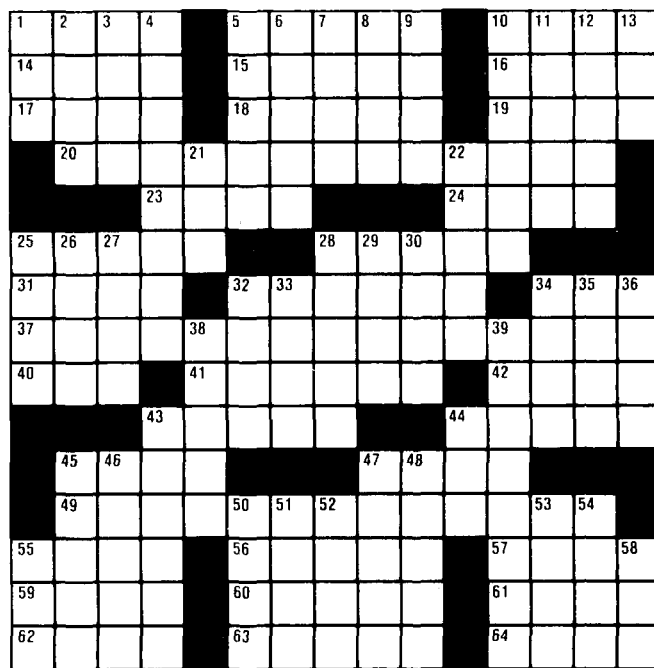
- 56 Courageous one
- 57 Liquid container
- 59 Consider
- 60 Cheerless
- 61 Novelist Ferber
- 62 Raison d'—
- 63 Unkempt
- 64 Hollow stem

DOWN

- 1 —relief
- 2 Touched ground
- 3 Narrative
- 4 Worked clumsily
- 5 Case
- 6 Heat: Lat.
- 7 Egress
- 8 Near, poetically
- 9 Anglo-Saxon laborer
- 10 Solve a cryptogram
- 11 Epitome
- 12 Jitterbug dance
- 13 Permit
- 21 Gabor or Saint
- 22 Nouveau—
- 25 Honor
- 26 Cafe au —
- 27 Catholic booklet
- 28 Up to now
- 29 Places
- 30 Yearn
- 32 Forwarded
- 33 Nutty
- 34 Excellent
- 35 Dilatory
- 36 Darling of fans

- 38 Strong thread
- 39 Exceeds
- 43 Refer indirectly
- 44 Asian land: abbr.
- 45 Condiment bottle
- 46 — Mongolia
- 47 Before
- 48 Blithe
- 50 Betting figures
- 51 Food
- 52 Banyan, for one
- 53 Helper
- 54 Native of Odense
- 55 Article
- 58 Youth

Wednesday's Solution



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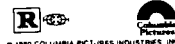
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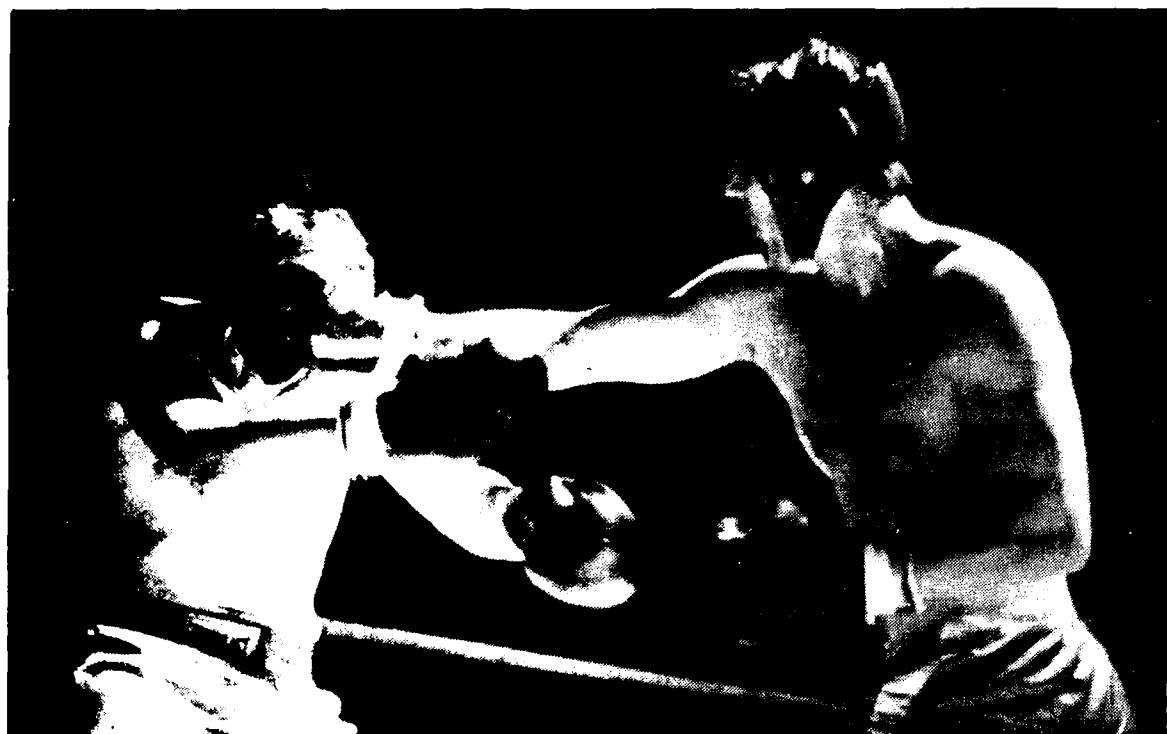
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Senior Larry Andreini connects with a right jab on his way toward a unanimous decision victory over sophomore Kevin O'Shea in the heavyweight semi-finals of the 54th Annual Bengal Bouts last night. Andreini advances to the heavyweight finals against freshman Byron Abraham tomorrow. For details concerning the Bouts, see Joe Brunetti's story below.

The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer

Finals tomorrow

Bengal semi-finals a crowd hit

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

The excitement started early and so did the blood at last night's semi-finals of the Bengal Bouts.

In the first bout of the night, 130-pounders Matt Coash and Raul Motta squared off. Coash won last Sunday's match on a unanimous decision, and Coash received a bye in the first round. The fight was pretty much all Coash from the start as Motta received two standing eight counts before the referee stopped the fight at 1:30 of the second round.

The other 130-pound match pitted law student J.P. Holbrook against freshman Marshall Rogers. Holbrook is a previous winner of the Bengals, capturing the 130-pound championship in 1978. This match-

up went the distance with Halbrook winning on a unanimous decision.

Two seniors, Tony Bonacci and Frank Maneri, took the honors at 140 and will square off against each other in the finals.

Bonacci beat senior Rob DeSiato on a unanimous decision, and a bloody Maneri came up with an impressive split decision victory over Mark St. Amand, who won the novice tournament last October.

"I knew it was going to be close," said Maneri. "We had never fought each other before so we had to feel each other out."

Boxing club officers Tom Lezynski and Mike Latz will square off against each other in the finals after winning their bouts at 145-pounds. After receiving a bye in the first round, Latz took on junior Chris Soha. Latz was knocked down twice

by Soha in the fight, but he came back with a strong third round effort to receive the unanimous decision of the judges.

"I felt I was scoring more points all through," said the junior from Pangborn. "He's an excellent boxer. I couldn't have asked for a better match."

Lezynski took on junior Jeff Herrmann. Lezynski's southpaw stance seemed to confuse Herrmann throughout the match. Herrmann received a standing eight in the first round and was knocked down twice in the second before the bout was stopped at the 1:01 mark.

"It might have been stopped a little early," commented Lezynski. "I guess the referee figured I had more points, but he could have always

See BOUTS, page 9

Michigan squeaks by

Irish nearly pull off the upset

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

Little David gave Goliath a slap in the head, but victory was not meant to be.

The University of Michigan, last year's Big Ten champion, left the ACC reeling, but victorious. The underdog Irish tennis team kept their dream of an upset alive until the final match, as the Wolverines squeaked out a win, 5-4.

"It's been a long time since we beat Michigan," said Head Coach Tom Fallon. "They have a lot of good athletes, but we had an early advantage with our court surface and we never gave up."

"It's been at least 10 years since we took this many points from Michigan."

The Irish led off with two notches in the win column. At second doubles, Paul Ghidotti and Paul Najarian defeated Hugh Kijok and Rodd Schreiber 6-1, 7-6. Joe Nelligan and Doug Pratt at third doubles overcame a strong challenge from the Wolverines' duo of John Royer and Todd Cohen, 6-4, 7-6.

These two victories raised Notre Dame's hopes for a major upset. Simply to win two matches from the Big Ten champions was a huge morale booster for the underdog Irish, and they were not done yet.

But Michigan did not come to just roll over on the Tartan-surface courts of the Irish. At first doubles Jim Sharton and Ross Laser over-

powered Tim Noonan and Mike Gibbons 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

It could have been the turning point for the Wolverines. Playing third singles was Paul Ghidotti for the Irish against John Royer.

"This is the match I've been waiting for all season," said Ghidotti. "I've known John since we were 12 years old. We played together for four years in high school, and it always seemed that he won the challenge match to play first singles right before a big match."

"This is a big one."

It was a big one for both Ghidotti and the Irish, and Ghidotti came through in the clutch with an emotional 6-2, 6-4 victory.

"I was serving and returning really well," Ghidotti said. "I changed pace a lot, mixed my shots well, and it got to him."

"He was frustrated the whole match."

Ghidotti's victory gave the Irish a 3-1 lead.

Joe Nelligan fought a good match against Jim Sharton, but Sharton's serve was just too powerful, downing Nelligan 6-3, 6-4.

At fifth singles Paul Najarian lost the first set to Todd Cohen 6-4 before taking a 5-2 lead in the second. But Cohen held serve and went on to win the match in a tiebreaker, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) and to tie the score at 3-3.

The loudest match of the day was next as UM's Rodd Schreiber defeated Tim Noonan 6-2, 6-3. The

score does not reflect the intensity of Noonan's play as uncharacteristic errors marred his effort.

Noonan's serve was impressive, dominating play, but errant groundstrokes led to his downfall.

The Irish knotted the score at 4-4 with Mike Gibbons, hero of last weekend's match against Gustavus Adolphus, winning against Ross Laser.

Suddenly, it was down to sixth singles — Doug Pratt for Notre Dame against Hugh Kijok of Michigan.

Shouts of encouragement came from the other Irish tennis players for Pratt, inspiring the serve and volley specialist on, but in the end it was Kijok's powerful serve that ended the dream, 6-4, 7-5.

Ball State arrives next Tuesday for a 3 p.m. match.

"We're concerned about Ball State because they beat us last year," said Fallon. "It was the first time in about 20 years."

"Their entire starting lineup is back," said Assistant Coach Tom Hartzell. "They'll be very tough, but we have a homecourt advantage. The team will really be pumped up, looking for some revenge."

"Today's performance will really give us some confidence."

"If we continue to play well at doubles and improve at singles, we'll be okay," said Fallon. "Any team that can stay even with Michigan is in pretty good company."

Reflections on a most peculiar year

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

The Irish have entered the Twilight Zone phase of the 1983-84 season. With the regular season under wraps and the NIT more than a week away, Digger Phelps will have plenty of time to prepare his team for post-season play. There's only one problem — the Irish don't know who they will play, where they will play, or when they will play — and that makes creating a game plan rather difficult.

Nevertheless, the Irish will continue practicing, working on the finer points of their game, while allowing time for some R&R... rest and rehabilitation. Hopefully, Tim Kempton and Jojo Buchanan will have recovered from their injuries by the time the tournament rolls around, while the rest of the squad should be fresh after some time off. However, before we start talking about the NIT, let's spend a few moments this week reflecting on a most unusual regular season.

Phelps' Theory of Adaptation... Quickly, name the starting five for Notre Dame in the opener this year. If you said Sluby, Dolan, Kempton, Price, and Buchanan, you deserve a gold star, but if you answered incorrectly, don't feel badly. The opener against St. Joseph's marked one of the few times Phelps could go with this quintet, as the Irish mentor was constantly forced to juggle his lineup.

At the beginning of the year, Notre Dame's depth was viewed as one of its biggest assets, but by mid-season Phelps was making a phone call to Memphis trying to get Joe Howard to be the backup point guard. By the end of the season, the Irish had only one point guard (Howard) and Phelps' wastebasket brimmed with plans that had to be scrapped due to the atrophy of his roster.

The Lows and Woes... This season resembled a Johnny Carson monologue — there was some good news and some bad news. First, the bad news...

1. **Injuries and Ineligibility**... This was the biggest thorn in the side of the Irish. Notre Dame is certainly a different team with Kempton out of the lineup, and it showed in the latter third of the season. With Buchanan injured and Dan Duff sidelined due to grades, the Irish lost quickness and experience at the guard slot. The lack of depth became most apparent last Saturday at Dayton, where the Flyers took advantage of Joe Howard's foul trouble by pressing the Irish backcourt.

2. **Inability to Win on the Road**... Most teams have a goal to play 500 basketball away from home, but the Irish had more adventures on the road than Hope and Crosby. One doesn't mind losing at places like Indiana, but it hurts at sites such as Northwestern and Rutgers. The extremely poor road record is a little surprising considering Phelps is hovering near that 500 road mark (84-85) during his tenure at Notre Dame.

3. **Free Throw Shooting**... Here is an area that anybody who has ever played organized basketball has worked on in practice, and yet, for some inexplicable reason the Irish could not shoot from the foul line. Notre Dame lost seven games because it was outscored by its opponents at the charity stripe. Contrast that figure with the fact the Irish won only four games due to their foul shooting. It doesn't take much to realize a reversal of that record means the difference between going to the NIT and a berth in the NCAA.

Now the Good News... Contrary to what the preceding section might indicate, this season was not a disaster. There were highlights to this campaign as well.

1. **Tom Sluby**... No. 33 was undoubtedly the star of this squad. Many people had their doubts as to how Sluby would do in his captain's role this year, but after stunning 30-point performances against Marquette and Dayton, few skeptics remain. His patented hanging pull-up jumper contributed heavily to an 18.3 scoring average, the highest by any Irish player since Adrian Dantley pumped in 28 points an outing in 1975-76.

2. **The Upset of Maryland**... Digger's middle-aged body certainly has nothing on Jennifer Beals, but Phelps deserves the Flashdance award for his on-court leaps and pirouettes after the triumph over the Terps. Notre Dame displayed its finest execution of the season, pulling off its first upset of a top-twenty team in two years. This game proved the south dome of the ACC can rock for something besides a Billy Joel concert.

3. **The Maturation of the Front Line**... The youthful Irish front court displayed signs that it could be a force in the coming years. Kempton, although often maligned by fans, developed into a rebounding machine prior to his injury. Jim Dolan adjusted to his role as a passing forward, while pacing the Irish on the boards. Ken Barlow displayed a silky shooting touch from the baseline, and Donald Royal developed into a fine forward by year's end. This foursome definitely gives Phelps hope for the future.

Pick of the Week... Pugilistic action will be in the spotlight of Stepan Center Friday, as the 54th annual Bengal Bouts head into the final round. Action begins under the geodesic dome at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

While I wonder if there isn't an easier way to do some fund-raising, it cannot be denied that the Bengal Bouts serve a worthwhile purpose — raising money for the Bengal missions overseas. Contrary to the opinion of one writer who stated the crowds were filled with "thrill-thirsty mobs screaming for a knockout" (isn't that a little melodramatic?), you will find most of the people on this campus who go to the fights are there to support someone they know. Since you probably know someone participating tomorrow, why not take a walk over to Stepan Center to check out the action?