

# The Observer

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1984



A Saturday Brunch was one of the many events during Saint Mary's Junior Mother's Weekend held last weekend. Pictured left to right: (left),

Carol Burke, Anne Marie Kollman, her mother, Carita Kollman and Trish Cullo were just a few of the more than 550 participants. Story below.

The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

## Saint Mary's Jr. Mom's Weekend attracts more than 550 to campus

By CATHYANN REYNOLDS  
News Staff

More than 550 Saint Mary's juniors and their mothers participated in last weekend's Junior Mother's Weekend at the College.

Chairman of the weekend, Liz Zimmer, said the weekend offered a 'rounded type program that was to encompass all aspects of Saint Mary's life. The main emphasis was to get re-acquainted with our mothers and each other.'

The Friday events included the Shakespeare play *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* and the performance of Shenanigans. Melissa Sagun, a Saint Mary's junior, said Shenanigans was "very entertaining...they made you want to get up and dance."

Shenanigans' repertoire included "Bells of St. Mary's" and "A Chorus Line."

After the late night, mothers and

daughters arose and "worked out" in the Angela Athletic Facility before attending a brunch at the Hagggar College Center.

Scheduled talks on Saturday were well attended. The talks focused on issues relevant to the lives of career and family oriented women. Sharol Parish, a speech consultant from New York, spoke of "ways to communicate within your personal, social, and career life," in her speech, "Speak As If Your Career Depended On It."

The next speaker was Sister Elena Malits who spoke on the "Problems and Possibilities of Women in Today's Church."

Saturday evening's dinner and fashion show was at the Century Center. A three-course meal was served. Hudson's fashions were modeled, featuring pajama wear, casual city outfits, classics, sleek suits and dresses for the nighttime. Hudson models and Saint Mary's stu-

dents modeled the fashions. A student model, Anne McCarthy, said, "the girls involved had a great time."

Despite the schedule of events there was still time for mothers to really enjoy "one-on-one interaction with their daughters," said Zimmer. Some daughters reportedly took their mothers to the bars in order to include them in the student night life.

Sunday's events included a special Mass at the Church of Loretto that was followed by a brunch.

Lynda Dowling, another Saint Mary's junior, said the Junior Mother's Weekend was an overall success because, "this year's class is generally receptive to Saint Mary's functions."

"My mother thought it was a good weekend because it gave her a chance to be with me and not my whole family," said Anne McCarthy, another junior.

## College of A & L granted \$700,000

By JOHN WALTERS  
News Staff

The College of Arts and Letters of Notre Dame has recently received two grants totalling \$700,000.

Nathan Hatch, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, describes one of the grants, from the Andrew Mellon Foundation, as "the largest gift ever" for the college.

The Andrew Mellon Foundation is a large philanthropic institute based in New York. Its grant is valued at \$500,000 and will be directed toward the new Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.

The National Endowment for the Humanities also provided the college with a grant of approximately \$200,000 over a three-year period for its plan to improve the college's interdisciplinary core course, "Ideas, Values, and Images."

Half of the \$500,000 sum of the Mellon grant will go toward funding faculty development over the next three years, and the remaining \$250,000 will be placed into an interest-earning endowment for the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.

Furthermore, the University must match the gift three-to-one, thereby establishing a \$1,000,000 financial base for the one year old institute.

"This large grant will have an immediate and beneficial impact on the College of Arts and Letters. By enabling new research support for the college faculty, it will invigorate scholarship in the liberal arts at Notre Dame," said University Provost Timothy O'Meara.

The Institute for Scholarship was established in December 1983, a product of the new administration of the college headed by Dean Michael Loux. Loux and his associates

felt that the college was in need of a definitive program designed to enhance research support for college.

The Institute is under the guidance of Hatch. He said, "Notre Dame wants to build the best faculty possible and to achieve that we must show the faculty that we support them in their needs."

Hatch cited some examples of this support as research grants for faculty members, time off to research, stipends for attending summer seminars designed to improve courses, and programs that bring distinguished visiting scholars to campus.

The college has already received a \$50,000 grant from Exxon to bring seven distinguished scholars to visit Notre Dame. This program is currently in progress.

This fall Hatch appointed Charles A. Geoffrion as faculty research consultant. Geoffrion's task is to discover the individual needs of the faculty and then search for the available external funding that will allow the faculty to meet these needs.

Geoffrion has already spoken to sixty faculty members this semester in hopes of supporting their interests.

The \$200,000 NEH grant will fund the college's three-year program aimed at improving the core course. The evolution of the course can be traced back to 1954, when University President Father Theodore Hesburgh instituted a core course for the College of Arts and Letters.

Entitled, "Collegiate Seminar," the course introduced A&L students to literary masterpieces. However, in the late sixties and early seventies both students and faculty desired a

see GRANTS page 4

## 'Ultimate' governing body of University to meet on Friday

*Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of five articles examining the Notre Dame Board of Trustees. The series will concentrate on who makes up the Board and what its responsibilities include.*

By MARK POTTER  
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame which meets this Friday for their annual fall meeting, determines all major policies for the University and has final approval on all major plans concerning the University, said Sister Miriam Jones, assistant provost.

The board was formed in 1967 when the Congregation of the Holy Cross transferred the governance of the University over to the board. Made up of predominantly lay people, the board has 49 members, and includes three officers of the University. Currently there are eight Holy Cross priests on the board.

"The board has the ongoing and ultimate responsibility for the University," said Jones. "Prior to 1967 there was another kind of board that was like a board of advisors. They didn't have the power that the current board does. The Holy Cross

congregation had the power then."

"The creation of the board was part of an expansion meant to further both expertise and excellence in running the University," said Jones. "The board brings a breadth and depth of expertise to the job. It was part of the move after Vatican II to give the laity more responsibility in the school."

The board is responsible for setting major policies, while the administration is responsible for the daily implementation of those policies, according to Father David Tyson, vice president for Student Affairs.

"The board represents the public," Tyson said. The board's role is primarily to govern policy, not the day-to-day running of the University, which is left to the administration, said Tyson. The board members are not paid for any of their work in connection with the board.

The entire board meets twice a year, but the Executive Committee of the board meets more often as necessary.

"The officers of the administration are elected by the board," said Tyson. The board also reviews those officers.

"The agenda for board meetings is drawn up by James W. Frick in con-

sultation with Father Hesburgh and Dr. Carney," said James Murphy, the associate vice president for University Relations.

Frick, who is a board member, is also an assistant to the University president. Carney, the current chairman of the board, has been a member of the board since its inception in 1967.

The Notre Dame board, unlike Saint Mary's and many other colleges and universities, does not have a student as a member.

### Board of Trustees series

"There are a number of reasons why there is not a student on the Board of Trustees," said Carney. "One reason is that the board is not a group made up of people who need to protect any particular interest of their own, their only interest is to help the University." Carney said he thinks a student would have an interest to protect and so could lose his impartiality in making judgments.

Carney continued that he believes that perhaps the most important rea-

son a student is not on the board is that they would not be effective in representing students' interests there.

He said, "If a student was on the board he would lose his effectiveness because of the need for confidentiality on many issues that the board deals with." Because any student who sat on the board would be limited as to what he or she could discuss with fellow students about the meetings, he feels that the student would not be effective.

He cited the experience of having a student on the committee that drew up the recommendations on the alcohol policy last year as an example of how little influence a student can have on a committee that he or she is on.

Carney also said that a student's influence on the board would be limited by the fact that the student would only have one vote like the rest of the board members.

"It is more effective for the students to work with the Student Affairs Committee," said Carney.

Tyson said, "I don't know why there is not a student on the Board, but I suspect it was decided in 1967, when the board was set up, to not include a student on the board."

The lack of a student on the board is not a concern of his office, said Tyson, because, "I think Student Affairs represents the students very well. The student government has heavy input on the Student Affairs Committee, but I would be concerned if they didn't. I suspect that the students are more effective this way," he said.

The board meetings are closed to the public, but information about the meetings is released afterward. These releases have been criticized for being too general and uninformative.

Murphy said, "I do the minutes of the meetings and then I prepare a summary for release from them. The releases are without detail because the board meetings aren't public meetings." He described the board meetings as "private, just like a corporate board meeting." It is "not unusual" for the meetings of governing boards of universities to be closed to the public, he said.

Carney said, "Anything substantive that happens in a meeting is released." But he added that some information is not released "to prevent hurting future plans; this is

see BOARD page 4

## In Brief

**A 1981 graduate** of Notre Dame, Terence Keeley, has been elected a trustee of the University. Keeley is a financial analyst for Paine Webber and Company, Inc., in New York. He is a former administrative assistant to Director of the Office of Management and Budget David A. Stockman and a research consultant to President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors. Keeley is also a member of the National Association of Business Economists and an economic consultant to OXFAM, an international relief organization. He is the second of two trustees appointed following a recent board decision to create two new positions to be filled by alumni under 30 years old for one three-year term. The board previously named Kathleen Sullivan, a 1978 graduate who is an assistant professor of biology at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. - *The Observer*

**A belligerent goat** held Verà Miles of Indianapolis and her four-year-old granddaughter inside Miles' home for approximately an hour Friday. "It was bigger than any dog," said Marion County Sheriff's Deputy James Curry, who rescued the pair.

The cantankerous nanny stood approximately three feet high with horns and was transferred to the Municipal Dog Pound. - *AP*

**Federal agents** arrested 12 people and seized 5,000 gallons of bootleg rum, which was camouflaged as a shipment of tropical food and smuggled into the United States from the Dominican Republic.

Two Miami men were caught Friday with a rented truck full of little-known "Ron Sibona" rum in non-standard bottles marked with unauthorized labels, said Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Ron Ohlzen. Ten other men were arrested in New York City earlier last week in connection with the bootlegging, Ohlzen said. - *AP*

**About 40 families** were evacuated for several hours after 10 cars of a Seaboard freight train derailed at a crossing and a car carrying explosive methanol overturned and burst into flame near Allenton, N.C., officials said.

No injuries were reported in the Saturday morning incident. Firefighters had doused the flames and residents were allowed to return to their houses by late afternoon, authorities said.

The cause of the derailment was under investigation, said Seaboard spokesman Mark Sullivan. - *AP*

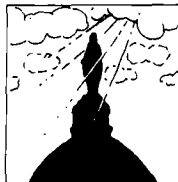
## Of Interest

**Former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne** will speak at 7 tonight in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's on "Women in Leadership." There will be a reception in Haggar College Center Parlor immediately following the lecture. The lecture is free and open to the public. - *The Observer*

**AIESEC summers abroad** will be the subject of the Association International des Etudiants Scientifique et Commercial meeting tonight at 7 in room 122 Hayes-Healy Center. - *The Observer*

## Weather

**Partly cloudy** today. High in the lower 40s. Clear tonight. Low in the upper 20s. Sunny and warmer tomorrow with a high around 50. - *AP*



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# Dry Driving Club support shows concern about drunk driving

Last year, one of the most common arguments against the highly unpopular new alcohol policy usually ran something like this: the policy will cause a mass migration of students to parties and bars off-campus every weekend, students will drink themselves silly and then attempt to either walk home through unsafe neighborhoods or drive drunk, and there will be an unprecedented number of tragic accidents and deaths. Obviously, the University is more concerned with its financial liability (it can be held responsible when students cause accidents after drinking on campus) than with students' well-being. If the administration really cared, it would anticipate that the new rules will be much more dangerous than the old.

Now the policy has nearly completed its first semester. And although there have not been the number of drinking-related collisions that many expected, there have been at least three serious accidents involving Notre Dame students and alcohol, which may not have occurred if there had been happy hours closer to home.

Whether or not accidents are indirectly related to the alcohol policy is unimportant in the face of the suffering they cause. Almost everyone has been or knows someone who has been involved in a drinking-related accident, but in spite of this, the statistics remain staggering: approximately 25,000 deaths result from alcohol-related traffic accidents each year. In the United States, drunk driving is the leading cause of death among persons under the age of 24.

Students need to show they really are as concerned about the problem as they sounded last year. The problem cannot be passed off as the fault of a selfish administration and blamed on an uncaring alcohol policy - it must be dealt with concretely. And now there is a positive project toward which anti-drunk driving efforts can be directed: the new Dry Driving Club, founded by Don Todd and officially approved by the Student Senate at last week's meeting.

The idea of the club was taken from a similar program at Marquette University, which so far has been very successful after beginning only this year.

In the program, a student can go to any participating restaurant or bar and receive free coffee or soda in exchange for agreeing to refrain from alcohol in order to drive others in his group home. This borrows from the custom long used in Sweden and other European countries where members of any group of friends that go out regularly to bars take turns "staying dry" for a

Mary Healy  
Features Editor



## Inside Monday

night in order to drive home. The Dry Driving Club should be even more effective, because it provides incentive in terms of free drinks for the driver, and because it can eventually become a familiar and respected organization.

The bars, in order to participate, must pay a fee of \$85 to help the club cover promotional expenses. But the value of contributing to the community should more than make up for that small sum.

The club will help foster the mentality that has been so slow to arise in the United States, and that has only recently begun to be accepted as a result of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Students Against Drunk Driving, and new, stricter laws: namely that drunk driving is not "cool," and that reasonable, sensible, and humane people just do not drive drunk.

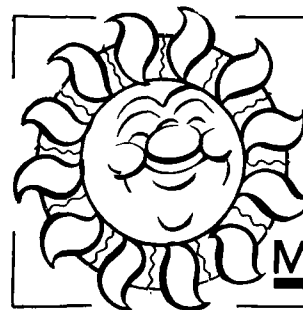
The club will also increase the sense of cooperation in dealing with an often neglected problem. And the establishments that participate may well find an added benefit of increased patronization from students who figure that free soda plus the possibility of saving a life is worth one night without alcohol.

The Dry Driving Club, and the support it has already received from students, shows the administration we weren't kidding last year when we said we care about drunk driving.



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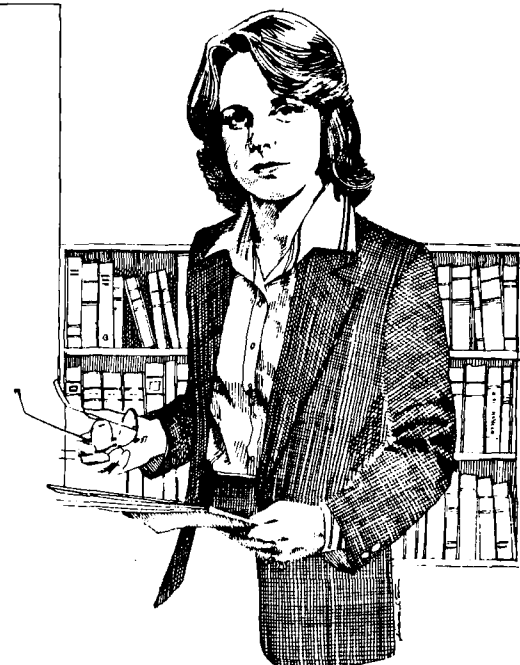
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# National Shakespeare Company reveals combat techniques at SMC

By SHARON HOUK  
News Staff

Shakespearean performance and stage combat were the focus of two workshops conducted by the National Shakespeare Company Friday afternoon at Saint Mary's.

The two workshops were conducted prior to the ensemble's performance of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

"Shakespeare deals with the emotions that we deal with and live through on a daily basis," said Guy Howard, who conducted the workshop on Shakespearean performance. Howard played Speed in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona".

The purpose of theater, in Shakespeare's words, is "to hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature." Howard said, "Shakespeare helps us to discover our own emotions."

Shakespeare demands more from the actor than any other playwright, said Howard. According to Howard, performing Shakespeare is a personal challenge. He said, "Shakespeare demands a constant searching process to keep the performance alive. He gives us such depth of feeling and emotion that we can do a role forever and never find all the nuances of the character."

Two other actors conducted a workshop on stage combat. Rik Montgomery and Mark Battle showed interested students how to slap each other, faint and fall to the ground as if tossed in a brawl.

"The first word in stage combat is safety," said Montgomery. "Fie!" is the cue word used to alert fellow combatants that something has gone wrong during a performance. The actors then step back and begin again.

Montgomery and Battle demonstrated their techniques during Friday's performance of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona". Montgomery played Proteus, one of the two gentlemen, and Battle played an outlaw.

The National Shakespeare Company is celebrating its 22nd season on tour. Of 3,000 applicants desiring a position in this year's tour, 1,000 were asked to audition in New York City this past spring. Of those who auditioned, 12 were chosen to form the 1984-1985 touring ensemble.

Nine men and three women with varying backgrounds and ages constitute the ensemble that travels by bus throughout the continental United States and Canada. The 12 performers also serve as their own lighting and stage crews.

The troupe will perform 130-160 shows of "Macbeth" and "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" in the nine month season.

Russ Anderson, who plays Valentine in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona", is a native of Minnesota where he created a summer theater program for children. He is recently graduated from the University of Northern Iowa. Mark Battle is originally from California and is presently working on a screenplay based on the genius of Shakespeare.

Stephen Dirk is an Army veteran who originally worked as a theater technician and has since turned actor. Dirk plays Thurio in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona". Anthony Edmund is a native of Trinidad who has resided in New York City for the past 13 years.

Joseph Gargiulo attended Webster College in St. Louis. He played the Duke in Friday's performance. Guy Howard has had a diverse career before coming to the

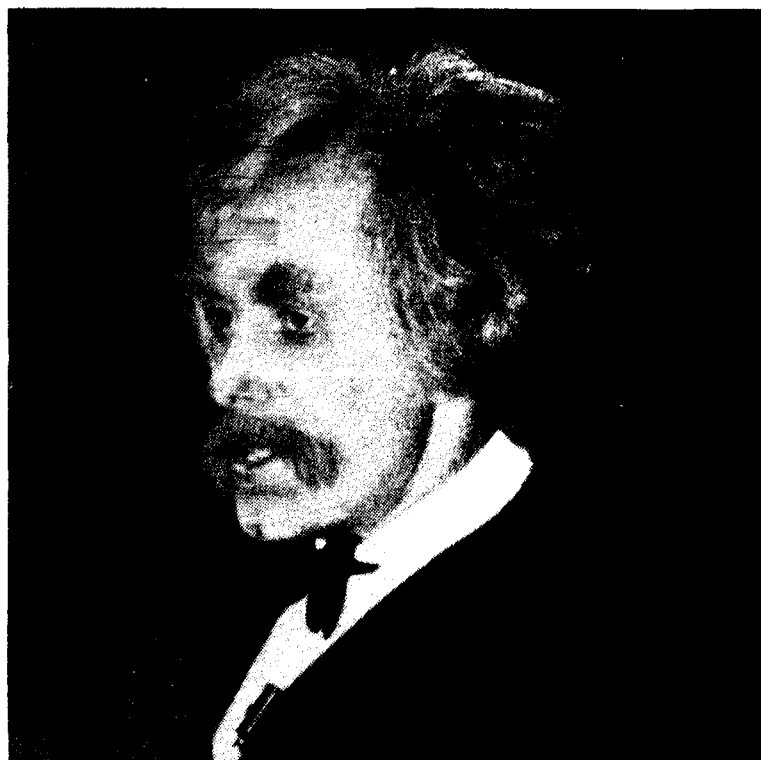
National Shakespeare Company. Some of his favorite roles include McMurphy in "Cuckoo's Nest" and Billy in "Carousel".

Sabrina LaRocca received her B.A. from the University of California and plays Silvia in "Two Gentlemen". Mechele Leon, Lucetta in "Two Gentlemen", has been working for the past six years in New York theaters and nightclubs.

Elizabeth McGuire has a history of Shakespearean roles from Hermia in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew." McGuire played Julia in Friday's performance. Rik Montgomery is the only member of the ensemble from England. He has lived in New York since 1979.

David Scott has toured the United States with a small circus, performing as a clown, and with a children's magic show. He received his B.F.A. from Boston University. He played the comical Luance in Friday's show. David Sherrick has played such diverse roles as Erronius in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", Fagin in "Oliver" and Creon in "Antigone". Sherrick plays Antonio in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona".

Friday evening's performance of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" was the second event in The Performing Arts Series at Saint Mary's. Mary Gerber, director of the Office of Special Programs, is enthusiastic about the remainder of the series: Liv Ullmann, a noted Scandinavian actress, will speak Nov. 14; The Chicago City Ballet is scheduled to perform Feb. 15 and the Czech Chamber Soloists are scheduled March 29.



The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

William McLinn appeared last night as Mark Twain to voice his and Twain's opinions on war and peace. Story below.

## Mark Twain visits ND

By PAUL CIMINO  
Staff Reporter

McLinn gave were actual quotes from Twain.

Mark Twain visited the campus of Notre Dame yesterday for the first time since his death in 1910 and addressed a crowd of students, professors, and assorted Twain-lovers on the subject of war and peace.

The man responsible for bringing Mark Twain back to life is William McLinn, a minister of the United Church of Christ who has been impersonating Twain since 1975.

"It started as a fluke," McLinn said in a pre-lecture press conference. "I had always wanted to do a one-man show and I decided to impersonate Twain and use him as a novel approach to hitting the issues."

Since 1975, McLinn has impersonated Twain in all parts of the globe, including mainland China. He is enthusiastically received wherever he travels and enjoys touring. "Twain is a favorite American author," he said, "a folk hero and everyone knows him."

McLinn's lecture was meant to show Twain's feelings on the subjects of war and peace and how they are related to the inhabitants of today's world. All of the comments

The speech was mainly comprised of anecdotes from Twain's life in which the author related happenings from his days as a reporter, arguments with his wife, and his campaign to defeat the famous Tammany Ring.

Above all, the speech conveyed Twain's opinion of war in no uncertain terms. "War amounts to nothing at all," he said. "We may not be able to have perpetual peace but we can reduce the world's armies down to small amounts."

He also noted adamantly that, "the human being is the only being that deals in the atrocities of war." In the end, Twain's message became simple - there is no reason for war.

Following the lecture, Twain allowed a brief question and answer period during which he fielded questions on any topics the audience desired to ask.

When asked about President Reagan, Twain answered, "He's always showin' off; this cheap imitation cowboy. If he were to die tomorrow there would be an outpouring of affection - the kind not seen since Nero."

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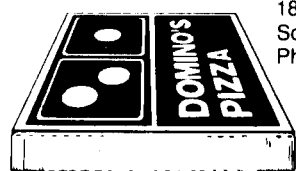
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## Six Saint Mary's students initiated into Pi Lambda Theta Association

By DIANE PRESTI  
News Staff

Two local education professionals and six Saint Mary's students were initiated last Saturday to the Northern Indiana Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honor and professional association in education.

The initiation of the six Saint Mary's students marks the first time this chapter has ever included undergraduate students in their organization. The student inductees were Janice Bradley, Corinne Flores, Joan Gundlach and Anita Murtagh all of

whom are juniors. One senior, Carla Seabast, was also inducted. All the students are majoring in elementary education.

Pi Lambda Theta is an organization that works toward outstanding levels of creativity and academic excellence on all levels of education. They seek to "promote professional fellowship and cooperation, support research in education, and improve the status of women in education."

Among the inductees were Roma Anglemeyer, an elementary teacher who works with gifted and talented students of the Wa-Nee Community

Schools, and Maralee Crandon, an assistant professor of communications at Bethel College.

The president of the Northern Indiana Chapter, Sylvia Whitmer, director of student teaching and assistant professor in the education department of Saint Mary's, attended the ceremonies. Marjorie Sauers of Fort Wayne, vice president of the national Pi Lambda Theta also attended.

The ceremonies took place in Havican Hall on Saint Mary's campus.



The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

### Bonjour Madame

The French Club of Notre Dame sponsored a creperie on Friday night to raise money for their activities. The event was held in Badin Hall. Various types of crepes and beverages were served.

## Grants

continued from page 1

course that would have more relevance to contemporary issues.

After years of development, the new core course began in 1979 under the title, "Ideas, Values, and Images." All A&L sophomores are required to take the course in order that they may achieve a broader educational and cultural background.

According to Anastasia Gutting, assistant director of the core course, students in small-sized classes are introduced to four crucial foci of Western thought: Nature, Society, the Individual, and God. Authors

ranging from Plato to Freud are read and discussed.

Gutting also stressed another long-range function of the course. Since the course is taught by faculty members who are experts in a particular field, much of the course material is also new to them.

"The Core Course," said Gutting, "brings a small group of students together with someone who is an expert at research. Students have an opportunity to observe how a well educated person thinks in analyzing material that is foreign to him."

The hope is that students will achieve a higher level of problem solving.

Gutting will direct the review and investigation of the course for which the grant funds are being used. Projects will include a review of the syllabus by faculty members, investigative visits to other schools such as Columbia University, and a summer workshop to prepare faculty for the presentation of the course.

Since the course is so diverse, embodying Western thought on all aspects of civilization, the summer workshop will enable the course to fulfill its aspirations.

Both grants are substantially larger than what is common for the College of Arts and Letters.

## Board

continued from page 1

especially true with personnel matters. "People do have a right to know what goes on at the meetings, but at the proper time," said Carney.

"The bulk of the meeting is taken up with reports from the various committees," said Murphy. The committees meet the day before the entire board meets to prepare the reports they will present to the board. Murphy said, "Most of the work is done in the committees."

The six committees of the board are: Nominating, Academic and Faculty Affairs, Student Affairs, University Relations (Public Relations), Financial Affairs, and Investment.

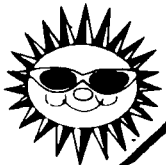
Any policy or proposal for action must first go through the proper committee before it is put before the entire board for final approval.

All of the committees will meet Thursday afternoon to prepare the reports they will present before the entire board when it meets Friday.

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encourages all of its readers to fully expore and voice their opinions. Simply send your letter to P. O. Box Q or deliver it to our office. Letters should be no longer than 150 words in length and guest columns should not exceed 600 words. All works must be signed.

## P.O.Box Q

### Teachers must respect and encourage students

Dear Editor:

A recent conversation with a fellow student led me to some serious contemplation on a matter which concerns all of us at this University. If, indeed, we are engaged in the pursuit of knowledge at this institution of higher learning, it would seem only fitting that those who profess to "teach" us students do just that.

It is not my intention to make an accusation toward an unnamed defendant, nor to claim immunity, as a student, to the responsibilities of educating myself and being educated. However, I have entertained the view that the role of a professor is one of aiding and facilitating the education of students. Although I am not personally involved, I have become aware of and witness to the effects of a situation where such is not the case.

In fact, it is evident that some students, particularly in the philosophy department, have been subjected to an attitude and behavior most unbecoming to any professor. Professor X is a well-educated, extremely knowledgeable man in his field. Unfortunately, he has lost the respect of many of his students by finding it necessary to resort to a method of instruction which does not achieve its professed goal: teaching.

Arrogance and condescension are inappropriate in a classroom. Nor do insults and ridicule encourage anyone to improve his work. And, certainly, none of these creates or

enhances an environment conducive to learning.

Students are of the human species. When attacked, they assume a defensive attitude, and are stifled. They dare not venture forward; instead, they become discouraged and withdraw, concluding that ignorance may indeed be bliss, if the price of learning is so great. It is truly a shame that some are exposed to such futile negative reinforcement and suffer undue, unnecessary, and unjust degradation and discouragement.

One does not poke fun at a third-grader when he misspells a word; nor does one slap a child when she falls off her bike. Students of any subject, whether bike-riding or philosophy, are impressed with teachers who possess proficiency, dedication, and enthusiasm; they are inspired by those who respect and encourage their efforts.

I have been blessed with professors of this latter sort. I sympathize with those who have not.

Laila Mikhal  
Lewis Hall

### Heilmann's account needs some explanation

Dear Editor:

There are certain inaccuracies in Mary Heilmann's account of her interview with me (*Observer*, Nov. 7, 1984). In particular, I would like to make the following observations.

I said unrest between Hindus and Sikhs is a recent phenomenon and not something that

"has plagued the 500 year history of the Sikh religion"

Sikhs were not asking for broadcast of religious hymns on *Indian Radio*. They were asking simply for permission to install a transmitter in the Golden Temple Complex for this purpose.

Punjab is not a Sikh but a Punjabi-speaking state. All Indian states are demarcated based on the language spoken by the majority of the people in the state. Punjab is composed of approximately 52 percent Sikhs and 48 percent Hindus.

Punjab was the "land of five rivers" before the partition of the subcontinent in 1947. The present Punjab has three rivers and the dispute involved the Indira Gandhi Government's arbitrarily diverting water from these non-riparian states.

Perhaps the most important part of my interview got omitted. I raised the same question that was raised by Khushwant Singh, the most distinguished Sikh historian and journalist, and a former confidant of Gandhi whom she decorated with a national award and nominated to the Indian Parliament. He asserted that "the violent Hindu backlash against Sikhs, unprecedented in its savagery, appears to have convinced many Sikhs of the need for a separate homeland . . . What happened last week was genocide. We are like the Jews in Nazi Germany" and asked "Can a Sikh really say 'I am an Indian' after all this?"

Karamjit Singh Rai  
Professor of Biology

## Casey is a mouthpiece for the Reagan Mob

The president cannot get his facts, or his stories straight on the CIA's death manual for Nicaragua. At first, the White House promised to fire whoever authorized it. Then, just before the election, the president dismissed any indignation over the manual as just "a great big scare." If that is all it was, why did the

Garry Wills

outrider

White House promise to fire its authorizer? Why was the White House scared?

In his second debate with Walter Mondale, the president got his story backward on the number of copies submitted for authorization and the number released. In the same forum, he said there were two investigations going forward, but tried to play down the importance of the manual with a premature (and reversed) version of the facts.

In the same way, even while the CIA was investigating, that agency's director, the shady Casey, wrote a letter to Congress saying there was no need to investigate - the manual was merely a friendly effort at education that had been misread. Then why any investigation at all? And what kind of vigor or candor can be expected of agency investigators whose director has already enunciated their "line"?

Casey's plea for a reading "in context" is equivalent to a murderer's saying, "Yes, I killed Jones; but look at all the people - Smith,

Brown, Roberts, there are millions of them - I never hurt at all." Yes, the manual instructs people to kill informers; but look at all the passages that say you should win the minds and hearts of the people. (Many sensible terrorist tracts have urged such campaigns of persuasion, to run parallel with the killings.)

Congressman Norman Mineta, D-Calif., defends the manual with arguments lamer even than Casey's - that it sought to limit the killing to key people and prevent "indiscriminate" slaughter. This is like the argument for organized crime - that it puts some order in the messy business and results in fewer killings more surgically indulged for the good of the whole operation.

I have also heard the Inquisition defended on these grounds - that a monopoly on burning heretics was preferable to free-lance burning of heretics, since stricter tests of heresy were applied, a kind of uniform code. One must have standards. It is a despicable argument in the defense of the indefensible.

In the current case, it is meant to cover up the fact that the Reagan administration, which laments terrorism so piously, practices it energetically, and prods others to engage in it. Mining harbors, "offing" informers, creating martyrs, killing leaders, toppling governments - it is the same criminal activity when we engage in it as when the people we despise do it. And it attracts the same level of venal or thrill-seeking thugs on both sides. The shame is that our thugs have such a fancy mouthpiece and mob lawyer in Casey.

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### Accent oversight does not serve students

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student, I feel it is my responsibility to inform you of some of the inadequacies of your "paper."

Recently, the student players of Notre Dame presented a musical titled *Sweeney Todd*. Apparently your editors forgot that this production existed. Every time a bulletin containing details of the play came across your desks, a massive attack of amnesia gripped the features editor and she misplaced the notice. Again, after representatives from your highly esteemed publication came to see the final dress rehearsal Wednesday and the opening night Thursday, they forgot they ever went! They must have forgotten because not even a paragraph review appeared in the features section of your paper.

Is this "serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's" as your front page states? I don't think so. The students involved in that play put roughly twelve hours a day into perfecting this production on every day of their break! The performances they gave were nearly flawless and, at the very least, very entertaining. It's a shame when so much hard work is shown so little appreciation.

The real loss came not to the actors and crew, but to the students of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Had more people known about the play, more people would have gone, and more people would have witnessed a fantastic musical.

Tom Schwarz  
Junior

## 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

# Accent

## How well do YOU

While thousands of tourists come from all over the world to view Notre Dame's Golden Dome, slightly less than 2,000 new students travel to northern Indiana each year to experience the University. Undergraduates devote four years to growing intellectually, spiritually and socially at Notre Dame. But in the process of all this growth, sometimes students forget to take a look around.

The Golden Dome makes an indelible imprint on every Domer's memory, but how many years after graduation does it take before South Quad alumni forget which is Farley and which is Breen-Phillips? Is anyone ever able to distinguish Fisher from Pangborn? There is more to this campus than the Administration Building.

Few campuses combine such drastically different architectural styles as Notre Dame. From the log chapel to Decio Faculty Building, from Carroll Hall to Pasquerilla East Hall, each building is distinct. There is as much difference between Sorin and Dillon, the buildings, as there is between the spirits that are these dorms. Unfortunately, too many students do not seem to notice these differences.

Here is your chance to test your knowledge of

the campus of Notre Dame. How well do you know your home of four years? Below are 14 photographs of sculptures, statues, engravings and inscriptions from around the campus. Can you identify the location where these are found?

*The Observer* will award a \$15 prize to the person who can identify the most locations and submit an entry in the least amount of time. So delve deep in your memory of this famous campus, or grab your jacket and hit the pavement (and the grass). Search high and low, near and far. All of these photos were taken on campus. Even if you do not win the \$15 prize, the knowledge and appreciation of the University of Notre Dame du Lac you gain will be priceless.

### Rules

1. Print or type your answers on a piece of paper with your name, phone number and address. Submit your entry to the office manager at *The Observer* between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

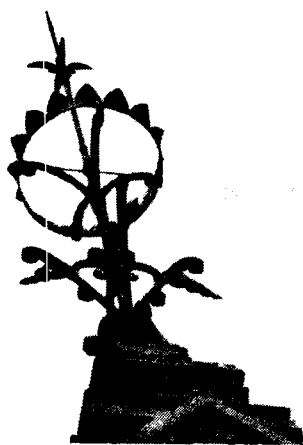
2. No *Observer* employee is eligible to win the "Know your campus contest."

3. Solutions to the contest will be published Monday, Nov. 19 in *The Observer*. The contest's winner will be announced at the same time.

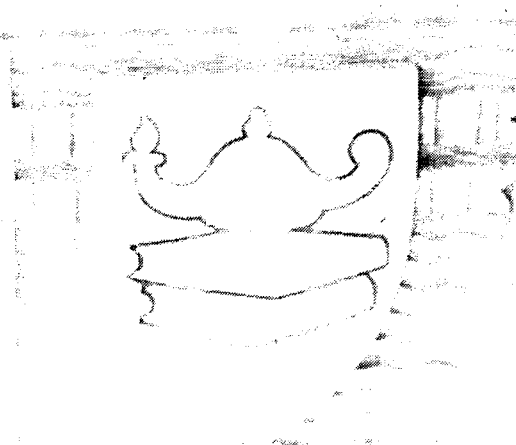
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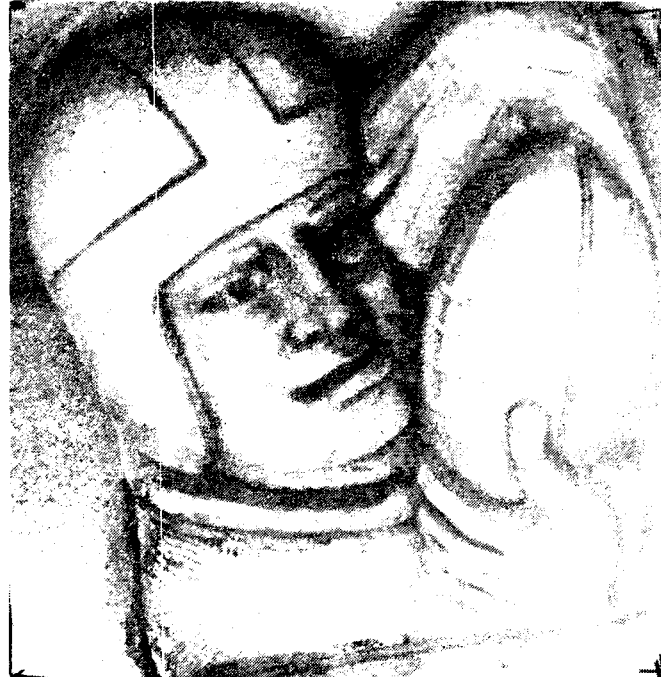
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# know your campus?

2.



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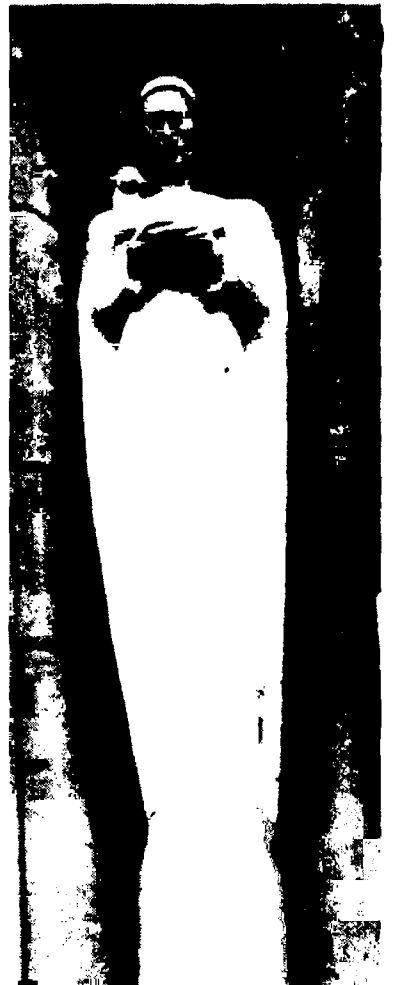
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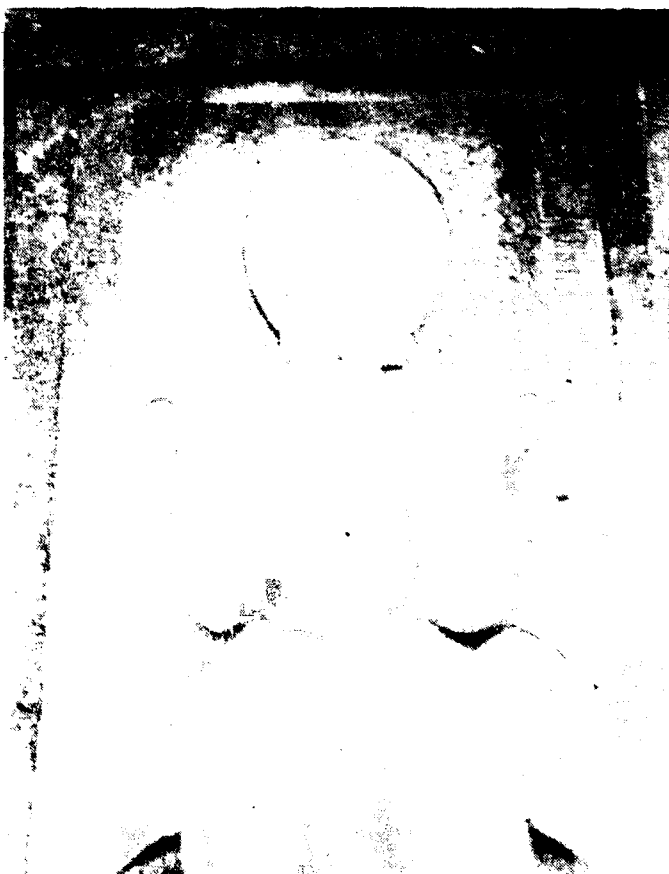
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*photos and design  
by Sarah Hamilton*





## Women's interhall semifinals decided

## Farley, Pasquerilla East win berths

By JOHN COYLE  
Sports Writer

Only two teams left and just one more game to be played. Last night's semifinal victors, Farley and Pasquerilla East, will meet next Sunday in Notre Dame stadium to fight for the women's interhall flag football championship.

Farley earned its way to the final contest beating a tough Breen-Phillips team, 6-0. P.E. won its ticket to the championship by topping a spirited Lewis squad, also by the score of 6-0.

It was obvious from the start that the weather would have a drastic effect on the games. The temperature at kickoff of the first game was in the mid-30's. There was also a stiff wind which often altered the flight of the ball. To top it off, the field was extremely wet, making the ball hard to handle. "There were a lot of things we could not do because of the weather conditions. It definitely affected our game plan," noted P.E. head coach Jerry Judd.

Farley received the opening kickoff of the first game and quickly established its offense. Using both the option and short passes, quarterback Mary Lou Almeida brought her team to the B.P. 25-yard-line. The B.P. defense toughened, though, and stopped the Farley drive.

B.P. then mounted a modest drive of its own, moving the ball on the ground into Farley territory, but it too was unable to score. The half

ended with both teams having impressive offensive statistics, but nothing to show for it.

Farley received the second half kickoff and began to drive again, but this time B.P. was not able to stop them. Farley connected on a flea-flicker play to Kara England for a 30-yard gain that put the ball on the B.P. 48. Farley then advanced deeper into B.P. territory using a mixture of running plays and short passes. Almeida capped the drive by scoring a one-yard touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

B.P. got the ball back and tried to move downfield to tie the score, but the Farley defense was too tough. B.P. played well, but it was unable to

come up with the big play. "B.P. played really tough, but we came through in the clutch," said Farley head coach John Janicki.

Most thought P.E. would have a pretty easy time with the Lewis team. The Lewis players, however, were really up for this game and gave P.E. all it could handle.

Neither team could do much with the ball in the first few minutes. P.E. appeared to be in big trouble when a 60-yard punt by Janine Olds put P.E. at its own six-yard-line. P.E. then showed just how explosive it can be. Elise Armstrong swept left, beat the defense to the outside and raced down the sideline for 85 yards and the score.

## Irish

*continued from page 12*

competition for the Irish. University of Texas at El Paso, Oregon, and Washington State are all traditionally strong.

The Irish, because of their undefeated regular season and a fine race in the qualifying meet, head into the championships with confidence and hopes for improvement.

"Now we're secure in the Top Twenty and I think we have a chance at the Top Ten," Cannon said. "We could do best by going out more conservatively and competing stronger in the middle of the race, so we can finish better."

"To finish in the top 10 we have to do better than yesterday (Saturday)," Courtney said. "However, we don't have to do anything outrageous or super-human. Like we've done all year, we need a consistent team performance. It all comes down to one day, and who runs well on that one day."

The Irish have used fine talent, teamwork, and consistency to remain undefeated all year and qualify for the NCAA's. In order to fulfill their final goal of a Top-Ten finish, the Irish must display these qualities at the NCAA's. Considering the special character of this Irish team, any goal of theirs must be considered attainable.



The Observer/Vic Guarino

Freshman point guard Dave Rivers drives for one of his many layups in last night's men's intrasquad game at the ACC. Rivers finished with 25 points and 9 assists, while sophomore guard Scott Hicks scored 27 as the Gold Team defeated the Blue Team, 102-81. Jeff Blumb details last night's action on page 12; box score appears on page 8.

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Blue downs White, 44-24

Juniors star in women's intrasquad

By LARRY BURKE  
Sports Writer

Last night's women's intrasquad basketball game was an opportunity for the freshmen players to gain some attention, but as things turned out it was a couple of familiar faces who took centerstage at the ACC. Juniors Trena Keys and Lynn Ebben each scored 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead the Blue to a 44-24 win over the White.

Senior Carrie Bates netted eight points for the winners on six-of-six from the free throw line, and classmate Ruth Kaiser added seven points on three-of-four shooting. Junior point guard Denise Basford did a good job running the Blue offense, and sophomore Lavetta Willis (four points) and freshman Sandy Botham (five points) chipped in from the forward spots.

"We (the Blue) really tried to concentrate on playing defense, and on getting the ball up the floor quickly," said Ebben. "We wanted to avoid

turnovers and to move the ball quickly and score before the (White) defense could recover. I thought our team really worked well together."

The Blue team helped its own cause from the charity stripe, hitting on 14 of 15 free throws to build its lead.

"The Blue team was successful because it executed better," said Head Coach Mary DiStanislao. "They did the things that they needed to do. They played well on the transition game, both from offense to defense and from defense to offense. There weren't too many open baskets for the White team.

"There were some pretty good individual performances - I think you saw the coming of age of Trena Keys (five-of-nine shooting). She had a good game; she took charge on the floor and played with confidence. I think Lynn Ebben (four-of-six from the field) has made a good transition from her sophomore to her junior year - she played well defensively and on the boards. Denise Basford did a good job running the team, and Carrie Bates did a fine job inside - ducking in and posting up. Lavetta Willis continues to develop into one of the best defensive players I've ever coached. Sandy Botham was

probably suffering a little from opening night jitters, but I think she'll eventually live up to her billing."

The White, which included freshmen Kathy Brommeland, Beth Morrison, and Kathy Barron, had problems offensively, shooting only 40 percent from the field (10 for 25). The White had both senior co-captains - center Mary Beth Schueth and guard Laura Dougherty, as well as sophomore guard Vonnice Thompson and sophomore forward Mickey Skieresz, but it never really got untracked. Thompson's play was one of few bright spots for the White.

"Vonnice did a good job (last) night," noted DiStanislao. "She's been having foot trouble lately (possible stress fracture), but I think that once she gets healthy she'll get her game together.

"It was good for the freshmen to get this game under their belts. Kathy Brommeland has a great deal of potential, and I think Beth Morrison will put it all together. Kathy Barron is going to help us too."

The Irish open their 1984-85 season on Saturday, Nov. 24, at Tennessee. Their next ACC appearance will be Monday night, Nov. 26, against Purdue.

Football

continued from page 12

down on two five-yard runs by Nick Fiore. Two more five-yard gains by Fiore gave Morrissey a first-and-goal at the 10.

With the Stanford sideline loudly cheering its defense, Morrissey again called on Fiore, who had gained 20 yards in his previous four carries. This time Fiore could not find even a crack in the Stanford defense as he was stopped for no gain. On second down, Fiore tried the outside but ran into a wall of red jerseys and was dropped at the line of scrimmage.

Those were two decisive plays because on third-and-10 Morrissey had to go to the air and Stanford was ready for it. Morrissey quarterback Geoff Henry dropped back, looked for a receiver, then rolled left. For a split second, Henry must have seen an open receiver but when he threw the ball into the end zone, the only people waiting were three Stanford defensive backs. Andy Reardon made the interception for a touch-back to clinch the 6-0 victory for Stanford.

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Women's Box Score

Blue 44, White 24										
Blue (44)										
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P				
Ebben	14	4-6	2-2	7	0	10				
Botham	14	1-4	3-4	1	3	5				
Bates	0	1-5	6-6	4	1	8				
Keys	16	5-9	0-0	7	1	10				
Basford	20	0-2	2-2	1	0	2				
Willis	12	2-3	0-0	1	1	4				
Kaiser	9	3-4	1-1	2	1	7				
85 16-33 14-15 23 7 46										
FG Pct. - .485. FT Pct. - .933. Team rebounds - 1. Turnovers - 6. Assists - 7 (Basford 3). Technicals - None.										
White (24)										
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P				
Skieresz	17	2-6	2-2	0	1	6				
Brommeland	18	2-3	0-0	3	3	4				
Schueth	17	2-4	0-1	5	1	4				
Dougherty	18	3-8	0-1	1	4	6				
Thompson	14	1-3	2-2	2	1	4				
Barron	8	0-1	0-0	0	1	0				
Morrison	8	0-0	0-2	0	1	0				
100 10-25 4-8 11 12 24										
FG Pct. - .400. FT Pct. - .500. Team rebounds - 0. Turnovers - 10. Assists - 3 (Thompson 2). Technicals - None.										
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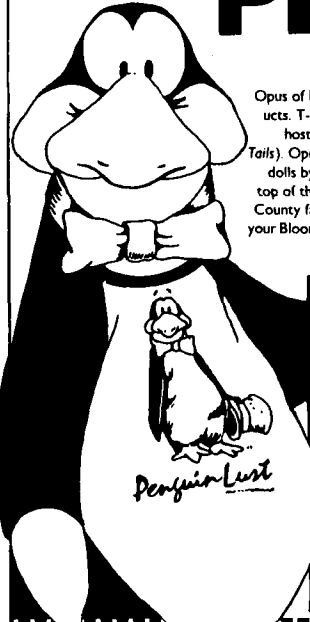
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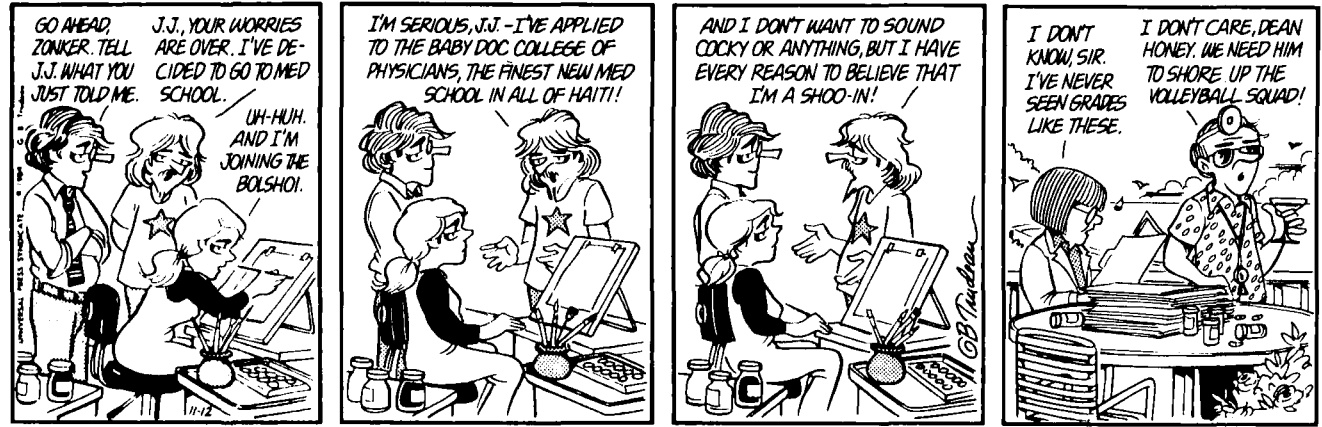
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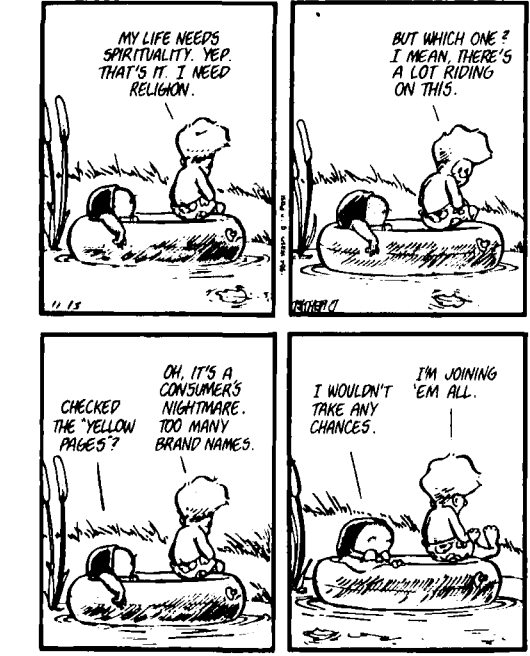
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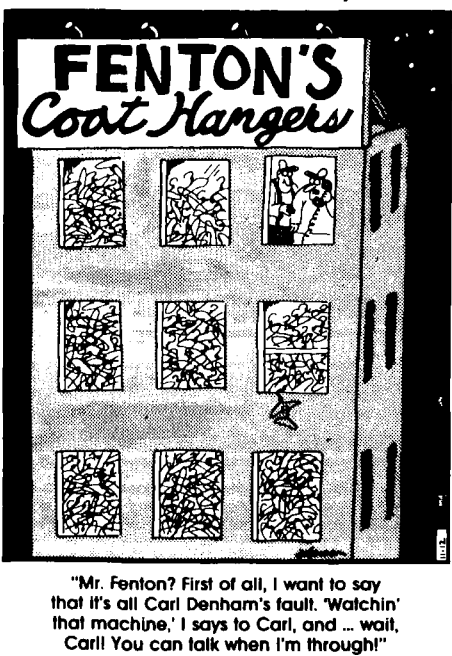
Tank McNamara



Bloom County Berke Breathed



The Far Side Gary Larson



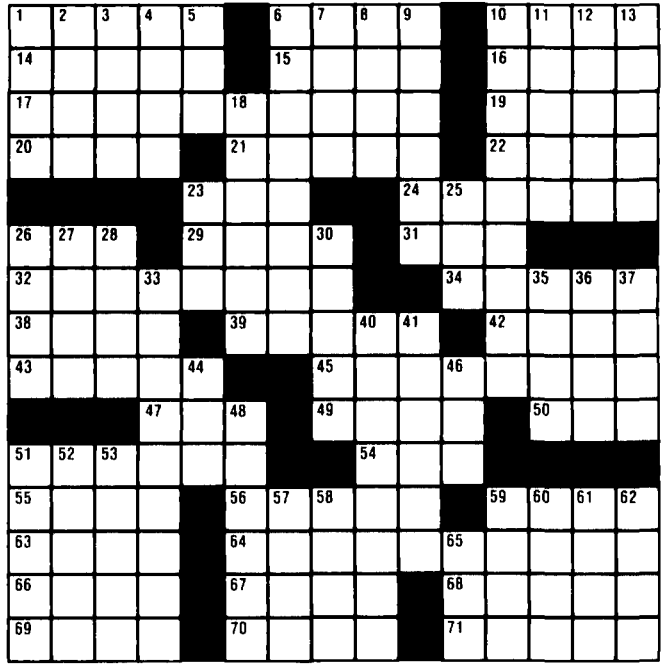
Campus

- 12 noon — **Lecture**, "Politician as Peacemaker," Governor Jack Gilligan, Room 101 Law School, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns, Free.
- 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Participation and Development: A New Look," Prof. Dennis Goulet, ND, Room 131 Decio Hall.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Faculty Seminar Series**, "Poetry and Place," Prof. John Matthias, Room 219 O'Shaughnessy.
- 4:15 - 6:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Koran and Literature: Approaches for the Non-Muslim," Prof. Anthony Johns, Australian National University, Room 131 Decio.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Reilly Lecture**, "Enzymatic Synthesis of Polysaccharides in Prokaryotes," Prof. Phillips Robbins, MIT, Room 123 Nieuwland, Sponsored by Chemistry Department.
- 5:15 p.m. — **Mass for Peace**, Father Hesburgh, Sacred Heart, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.
- 6 p.m. — **Student Senate Meeting**, Room 234, CCE, Preview of Trustees' meeting.
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture-Reception**, "Women in Leadership," Jane Byrne, Former Mayor of Chicago, Carroll Hall (SMC), Sponsored by SMC Student Government, Free.
- 7 p.m. — **Psychology Career Night**, 117 Haggard Hall, Sponsored by Psychology Club.
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, Notre Dame Women's Caucus, 2nd Floor, Center for Social Concerns, All ND/SMC Student Welcome.
- 7 p.m. — **Angers Meeting**, Family Lodging and Living Situations, Room 2-D, LaFortune.
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series I**, "Bitter Victory," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 7 & 8:30 p.m. — **Social Concerns Film Series**, "Union Maids," LaFortune Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan," Ahmadullah, Former Minister of the Interior of Afghanistan, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
- 8 p.m. — **Movie**, "Failsafe," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Ground Zero, Free.
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series II**, "Splendor in the Grass," Annenberg Auditorium.

The Daily Crossword

- |                                      |                      |                        |                      |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                        |                      |                        |                      |
| 1 Concluding musical passages        | 24 Quail groups      | 54 Bread               | 5 — Mateo            |
| 6 Hemingway epithet                  | 26 Bunny move        | 55 Laugh               | 6 Grating cheese     |
| 10 Soggy                             | 29 Mona —            | 56 San Antonio mission | 7 Monad              |
| 14 Verdi field                       | 31 GI service grp.   | 59 Pole or Serb        | 8 Apple is one       |
| 15 Upon                              | 32 US citizen        | 63 Med. school course  | 9 Synopsis           |
| 16 Revered figure                    | 34 Flood under       | 64 Small               | 10 Repudiated        |
| 17 "Able was I ere I saw Elba," e.g. | 38 Become weary      | 66 Equine mama         | 11 Love              |
| 19 Marsh bird                        | 39 Enroll            | 67 Give off            | 12 Deadly eel        |
| 20 Fitzgerald                        | 42 Mideast prince    | 68 Cut off             | 13 Schemes           |
| 21 Old World wheat                   | 43 Shocks            | 69 Variegated          | 18 Gadget            |
| 22 Galway Isles                      | 45 See 34A           | 70 Gainsay             | 23 Gin's             |
| 23 "All About —"                     | 47 Over and —        | 71 File board          | Whitney              |
|                                      | 49 Scoop holder      |                        | 25 Preceded CIA      |
|                                      | 50 "—, look me over" | <b>DOWN</b>            | 26 Topper and fedora |
|                                      | 51 Leguminous herb   | 1 Get by               | 27 Leave off         |
|                                      |                      | 2 Watery gem           | 28 Andes state       |
|                                      |                      | 3 Wooded hollow        | 30 Ludicrous         |
|                                      |                      | 4 14A solo             | 33 Made over         |

Friday's Solution



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NEED A JOB?

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ND/SAB Ideas & Issues Committee presents:

AHMADULLAH AHMADULLAH  
the former Minister of the Interior of Afghanistan

TOPIC: SOVIET INVASION FROM AN INSIDER'S POINT OF VIEW

Monday, November 12th  
at 8:00 pm  
in Library Auditorium

## Cross-country team qualifies for NCAA Championships

By NICK SCHRANTZ  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross-country team had its pre-season hopes fulfilled this Saturday at the University of Illinois, as it finished fourth at the NCAA District IV Qualifying Meet and qualified for the NCAA Cross-Country Championships.

The team totaled 131 points to claim the fourth and final qualifying spot in the district. Wisconsin had the top two finishers, which enabled the Badgers to win the meet with only 57 points. The host team, Illinois, captured second place with 100 points, while Michigan finished with a third-place total of 115 points.

The Irish were led by freshman Dan Garrett, who finished in 15th place overall, with a time of 30:33 for the 10,000-meter course. His high finish was good enough to qualify him as an individual even if the team had not made it.

Sophomore Mike Collins placed

21st overall, with a time of 30:41. He was closely followed by senior Tim Cannon, who had a 23rd place time of 30:45. Senior co-captain Bill Courtney finished in 38th place, with a time of 31:05. Senior Ed Wilenbrink, the final scoring runner for the Irish, finished in 44th place in a time of 31:18.

Senior co-captain Jim Tyler placed sixth for the Irish and 56th overall, with a time of 31:33. Junior John Magill finished in 112th place, with a time of 33:26.

The Irish faced their toughest competition of the year, but they still finished far ahead of the fifth-place team, Indiana, which had 184 points. Besides Indiana, other top teams in the 18-team field included 16th-ranked Miami of Ohio, Ohio University, Illinois State, and Ohio State.

Qualifying for the NCAA Championships, which Notre Dame had not done since 1966, was the major goal for the Irish this year. The Irish have had quality teams in the last

few years, but none have been able to clear the final hurdle and qualify.

"We've had the opportunity to qualify the last three years, but we never made it," Cannon said. "It was our goal to make the NCAA's, and achieving it is very fulfilling. It's a dream finally realized."

"Our main goal is to qualify, and it feels outstanding," Courtney said. "After so many years of our goal being unfulfilled, it's a great feeling."

"We did not run our best race of the year," Cannon said. "We're good enough this year to run a so-so race and still be beyond ourselves in previous years."

The NCAA Cross-Country Championships will be held at Penn State on Monday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. As with the qualifying meet, the championship race will be 10,000 meters.

Cannon and Courtney think Wisconsin may be the team to beat. Top-ranked Iowa State and Providence will also provide plenty of

see IRISH page 9



The Notre Dame cross-country team achieved its yearlong goal over the weekend, qualifying for the NCAA National Championships. The team did so by claiming the fourth and final qualifying spot at the District IV Qualifying Meet at the University of Illinois. Nick Schrantz recounts the weekend's action at left.

## Gold defeats Blue, 102-81

## Rivers shines in intrasquad game

By JEFF BLUMB  
Assistant Sports Editor

It may have seemed that Jerry Tarkanian and the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV had brought their run-and-gun basketball show to the ACC last night. But, in all truth, Tark the Shark was back in Las Vegas. Instead, Digger Phelps took the harness off his Notre Dame basketball team as the Gold stormed past the Blue, 102-81, in the annual men's intrasquad game.

The game marked the first chance for Irish fans to watch Dave Rivers strut his stuff in a Notre Dame uniform - and strut he did, racking up 25 points and nine assists for the Gold with a variety of slick passes and penetration moves. If the play of Rivers last night was any indication of what this season holds for Notre Dame fans in terms of excitement, taking a sedative might have to become a pre-game ritual in order to prevent hyperactivity.

But everyone knew that Rivers was going to be good. Perhaps the bigger story last night was the fine play of guards Scott Hicks and Joseph Price. Both shot very well, giving indications that they might be ready to give Notre Dame the outside shooting it often lacked last season.

Hicks popped from outside on 13 of 17 tries for 27 Gold points to lead all scorers, while Price found his spot 25 feet from the Blue basket and nailed down 10 of 15.

"Price and Hicks will get in an even better groove because Rivers will get them the ball," added Phelps. "The key to our success is getting 13 players to play with Dave Rivers."

In the 20-minute stop-time first half, the Gold - consisting of Jim Dolan and Ken Barlow at forward, John Bowen at center, and Hicks and Rivers at guard - gradually built up its lead, finally widening the margin to 20 points, 69-49, at halftime.

Twenty-three of the Gold's first-half points came from the hands of Hicks, with Rivers throwing in 19 of his own.

The Blue - consisting of Matt Beeuwsaert and Donald Royal at forward, Gary Voce at center, and Dan Duff, Jeff Peters and Price sharing the two guard spots - was able to stay closer in the 15-minute running-time second half, matching the Gold's 33 points with 32 of its own. Peters got hot from the outside to spur the Blue attack with 22 points.

The 102 points scored by the Gold was the first time an Irish team has hit triple figures since Notre Dame took apart St. Joseph's (Ind.),

104-56, last Nov. 25 at the ACC. With all the scoring in last night's game, one had to wonder if defense has gone out the window this year.

"Let me worry about defense," said Phelps. "I'll get it going. Up to this point, we've been working a lot on our offense and trying to get it to

see RIVERS page 8

## Howard, Morrissey eliminated

## Sorin, Stanford advance to final

By BRIAN MCCARTHY  
Sports Writer

The weather turned icy cold for the second round of playoffs in men's interhall football, but two teams, Sorin and Stanford, warmed up enough to earn spots in next Sunday's championship game. In the first game yesterday afternoon, Sorin downed Howard, 11-3, while Stanford shut out Morrissey, 6-0, in the second game.

Sorin, who beat Howard for the second time this year, appeared ready to score on their first possession. With tailback Sean Garrett running for 25 yards, Sorin drove the ball 45 yards to the Howard 20-yard-line.

The threat apparently had ended when a fourth-down pass fell incomplete, giving the ball to Howard. Two plays later, however, Howard fumbled the snap and Sorin again had the ball on the Howard 20-yard-line.

Garrett picked up 10 yards on two carries but Howard's defense did not yield another yard in three downs and Sorin lined up for their first field goal try of the year. Ignoring the wind of the sleet, Jim Glennon hit from 27 yards out to give Sorin a 3-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Howard's Don Antrobus made a one-handed interception of a Sorin pass and returned it 30 yards to the Sorin 35-yard-line. Three plays later, on fourth-down-and-nine, Howard punted the ball away. Sorin, though, was called for roughing the kicker and despite the protests of the Sorin players that they had tipped the ball, Howard had a first down on Sorin's 23-yard-line.

Again Howard failed to move the ball against Sorin's tough defense. With 23 seconds remaining in the first half, Howard became the first team this season to score on Sorin as Joe Riehl booted a 42-yard field goal.

Heading into halftime, Sorin had lost the spark it had shown early in the contest, but in the third quarter it once again took control of the game. Sorin sacked Howard quarterback Matt Kelty on first down for a 10-yard loss. On second down, following a 15-yard penalty, Howard tried to catch Sorin off-balance with a quick kick. The maneuver backfired when the kick was shanked out of bounds at the Howard 31-yard-line.

In the ensuing drive, Sorin converted on three fourth-down conversions to put the game out of reach. On fourth-and-three at the 24-yard-line, quarterback Tim LaBoe hit Jim Folstrom for seven yards at the 17-yard-line. After gains of four and three yards by Garrett

and a two-yard gain by Dave Cowden, Sorin faced fourth-down-and-two. Garrett got the call again and the Howard defense appeared to have him stopped at the line of scrimmage but a great second effort allowed him to struggle for the needed two yards.

Howard refused to quit and Sorin faced another fourth down on the three-yard-line. This time fullback Dave Boggio took the handoff and plowed through for the score. LaBoe connected with Folstrom again for the two-point conversion and the 11-3 lead. Howard never threatened in the fourth quarter and Sorin is now one victory away from a perfect season.

Stanford had not played a game in four weeks and the anticipation of the Morrissey game was evident in its emotional players and fans. The most emotional Stanford player, without a doubt, was tailback Jack Gleeson, who had 110 yards rushing on 19 carries.

In the first quarter, Stanford reached the Morrissey 25-yard-line but on fourth-and-two, Gleeson was stopped for no gain. The defenses remained in control as the two teams exchanged punts for the rest of the first half.

The defenses were still playing tough in the third quarter but Stanford got the key break when a Morrissey punt traveled only 20 yards against a strong wind. Stanford returned the ball to the Morrissey 33-yard-line.

Three straight handoffs to Gleeson, the last covering five yards, produced a touchdown. The snap on the extra point was fumbled and Morrissey saw a chance for a 7-6 victory.

In the fourth quarter, it was Stanford's turn to punt into the wind, and they had even less success than Morrissey. Starting on Stanford's 30-yard-line, Morrissey gained a first

see FOOTBALL page 10



Howard defenders John Foryt, left, and Eric Zagrocki pursue a Sorin ball carrier in yesterday's interhall semi-final action at Stepan Field. Sorin won the contest, 11-3, to remain undefeated as it

beats into next Sunday's championship game against Stanford, which edged Morrissey yesterday, 6-0. Brian McCarthy recaps both games at right.

The Observer/Vic Guarino