

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1985

Large voter turnout, runoffs mark 1985-86 class elections

By **BUD LUEPKE**
Staff Reporter

A large voter turnout marked yesterday's class elections with two landslide victories and two resulting run-offs.

Of the freshman class, 70 percent voted in what proved to be the most competitive race of the four. Seven candidates ran in the freshman election. Of these, two dominated the election. Steve Georgi drew 356 votes to Ted Smith's 353. The failure to obtain a majority spurs a run-off tomorrow.

Georgi saw several common issues across the different platforms. He said nearly everyone wanted to improve social life and that most also mentioned something about religious activities. Georgi said his ticket was unique in the events he proposed. "We're offering a Sophomore Get Away Weekend in which the class will take a trip to Chicago or go camping," he said. "We also want to increase awareness in what is happening in the rest of the world."

Smith stressed the experience of his ticket as its advantage. He said all three members of the ticket are members of the Freshman Advisory

Council. He and his vice presidential running mate Brian Holst are members of the Student Senate. Smith also stressed social events, service and class involvement.

The sophomore class election was the least competitive of the races. Jim Domagalski was re-elected easily over write-in ticket Erik Hickey. Domagalski's re-election is the first class office re-election in the last 15 years.

Of the sophomores, 53 percent voted. Domagalski, whose only loss was in Dillon, expected a lower turnout because of the lack of competition. Domagalski said the high voter participation is testimony of class confidence in him.

Domagalski says his future goals are a balance of the successes of the past and new ideas. "Our platform this year is a balance of the old and the new. We will continue to build class unity and begin to strengthen a class identity."

A junior class turnout of 42 percent voted in its election. John Spatz won by a large margin over Ed Bornemann, 601 to 165.

Spatz said, "A combination of experience, excitement, and dedication paid off." Commenting

on his goals for the senior class, Spatz said, "We intend to provide the social atmosphere for the most memorable senior year in which many lasting memories will be formed. We're ready to go and we hope everyone will try to be a part of it."

Off-campus reported the lowest voter participation of all four elections. The race involved three candidates: Kevin Howard, Tom 'Beaver' McDonald and Tracy 'Race' Thoman. This election also failed to produce a majority winner, so a run-off will occur between McDonald and Thoman. McDonald said he was surprised at the low voter turnout. He said his goal would be to strive for more unity among off-campus residents. "The low turnout shows how much unity is needed," he said. "Many people didn't even know about the election."

Thoman was also disappointed in the turnout. "I want off-campus government to become more structured," she said. Thoman cited her experience as the reason she is proceeding to the run-off. "I am on the liturgical commission, and I have organized several off-campus events," she said. The run-off election will be tomorrow.



The Observer/Paul Kramer

The pressure's on

Stanford sophomore Paul Anthony has his blood pressure checked by a Red Cross volunteer yesterday outside North Dining Hall. Also at dinner were teams of students "cycling for MS" as part of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's continuing effort to win an MTV-sponsored concert and help fight multiple sclerosis.

Nuclear armament in outer space discussed in detail by freeze experts

By **MIRIAM HILL**
Senior Staff Reporter

Representatives from the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and the Denmark Schiller Institute clashed over the issue of developing weapons in outer space in a debate sponsored by the L-5 Society last night in LaFortune's Little Theater.

The L-5 Society is an international organization that promotes civilian development of outer space.

Roger Voelker, a member of St. Joseph County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, began the debate with the words, "We find ourselves at a crossroads between two very

different paths; we can either build more weapons or realize we have a mutual interest with the Soviets to avoid nuclear war and sit down and negotiate."

Voelker presented two different arguments against the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" defense. The first argument dealt with the feasibility of developing SDI. According to Voelker, developing a leakproof shield over the United States and its allies is virtually impossible. Cruise missiles, for example, which fly low to the ground, could not be hit from a station located outside the earth's atmosphere. Voelker also pointed out,

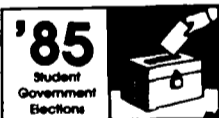
"Any system can be overwhelmed by decoys," which would exhaust the defense system and allow the enemy to send more missiles which could no longer be intercepted.

Another problem which makes SDI infeasible is the tremendous expense incurred in developing SDI weapons systems. A decision to develop SDI would cause the United States to "achieve a first-strike against our own economy, not against the Soviet Union," Voelker said.

Voelker's second argument against SDI was the fact it would up-

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Election Tally			
Class of 1986	percent	Off-Campus Commissioner	percent
John Spatz	81	Kevin Howard	22
Ed Bornemann	18	Tracy "Race" Thoman	41
		Tom "Beaver" McDonald	37
Class of 1987			
Jim Domagalski	92		
Erik Hickey*	8		
Class of 1988			
Lisa Young	28		
Timothy Malone	9		
Ted Smith	9		
Steve Georgi	3		
Steve Lowney	28		
Thomas Tracy	19		
Pat McGrath	3		



There will be a run-off election tomorrow for those races in which no ticket received a majority of the votes. The top two tickets will vie in the run off.

*Write-in Candidate

Notre Dame's commitment to graduate work is 'total'

By **CHRIS BEDNARSKI**
Staff Reporter

Because it is important for a university to have a strong graduate program to be nationally well-regarded, Notre Dame has a "total commitment" to graduate studies, said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

"One of the University's greatest challenges of the 1980s may well be improvement of the quality of its doctoral programs," said the Priorities and Commitments for Excellence Report.

The P.A.C.E. report also cites a "dramatic national decline in the interest in doctoral studies," caused by "a reduction in the number of jobs for persons with doctorates."

According to the report, the fields of engineering and business

offer "an enormous demand" for persons with bachelors' degrees.

To combat the declining interest in graduate degrees, the report recommends the University "suspend programs of marginal quality," while reinforcing those which are strong.

It also says risks should be taken in starting new programs of "high potential".

The report failed, however, to indicate which programs it thought weak or strong, or which should be added.

A partial response to the report has been the University's new masters' programs in architecture and biotechnology which will start this fall.

A recent multi-million dollar grant made the architecture program possible while the biotechnology program was recently

approved by the University Graduate Council after previous rejection.

Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies and chairman of the Graduate Council, said "a version of the biotechnology program was put before the council in 1983. The University wasn't ready for that." Gordon said that because the degree proposed in 1983 was independent of any particular department, it was not approved.

In its present form, the master's of biotechnology will be in the department of civil engineering.

In addition, Gordon said an interdisciplinary master's degree in the humanities is being considered. The program, since it would be cross-disciplinary, would not be difficult to establish.

"The University would not have

to hire faculty for it," said Gordon, "I'm 100 percent behind it."

However, no formal proposal for the program has been made yet to the Graduate Council.

About the University's long-range plans for graduate studies, Hesburgh said, "There has always been talk" about expanding graduate programs.

He said graduate programs for the Law School and science departments have been considered.

No formal timetable has been set up for the establishment of these programs. These things are "done as the ideas are thought up," said Gordon.

Currently, the University is "busy strengthening the 20 Ph.D. and 30 masters' programs we already have."

Cost could be a problem in establishing some programs. Hes-

burgh said the reason Notre Dame does not have a medical school is that the \$250 million beginning costs for faculty and facilities would "wipe out the University's endowment." "Operation costs" would also be very high said Hesburgh.

In fact, he said, because of terribly high costs, "The days of private medical school could be over."

Both Hesburgh and Gordon said they feel the improvement of graduate programs at Notre Dame should not come at the expense of undergraduate programs.

Gordon said this happens at many colleges, but "we won't let that happen. We will keep our eyes on it."

Gordon hopes to do this with "faculty who can teach at both levels."

In Brief

President and Mrs. Reagan celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary Monday with a private lunch in the Oval Office. Jennefer Hirshberg, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said the red Ford pickup truck the Reagans gave each other for Christmas would serve as an anniversary present as well. They did exchange anniversary cards, the spokeswoman said. Hirshberg said a table was set in front of the fireplace in the president's office for "just the two of them," and the Reagans had lunch together before Reagan left the White House to address the National Association of Counties. -AP

A semester of complaints has not moved the University of Montevallo housing director. The UM housekeeping staff ceased supplying toilet tissue to students living in rooms with private baths this fall and has no plans to resume the supply. The student government is now selling tissue for 25 cents a roll. -The Observer

Doctors accidentally injected a toxic preservative into the spine of a 64-year-old retiree, leaving him comatose with little hope of recovery in what the head surgeon called "a tragic series of human errors." The substance, glutaraldehyde, was mistaken for spinal fluid that had been removed earlier from the patient during an operation to remove a facial cancer, according to the surgeon, Dr. James Chandler of Miami. The patient, Bob East, underwent the operation last Friday and his brain was found dead on Monday. East, a photographer who retired earlier this year after more than 30 years with The Miami Herald, was listed in very guarded condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital. -AP

Of Interest

Senior Formal bid sales continue this week in LaFortune and LeMans today through Sunday. Seniors can reserve rooms of triples or quads, reserve tables for five couples and order flowers. Sunday is the absolute last day for all sales and reservations. -The Observer

A Brazilian lunch will be served at the Center for Social Concerns tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The "Carnival Lunch a la Brazil" will include Brazilian dishes, hot bread, salad, dessert, coffee and tea. It will be prepared and served by a group of Brazilian Notre Dame students, faculty members and families. The cost of the lunch is \$3. Proceeds will be donated to a variety of non-profit organizations in the South Bend community. -The Observer

American Enterprise Institute specialist in constitutional and legal studies, Walter Berus, will give a lecture entitled "How Does the Constitution Secure Rights?" tomorrow at noon in Room 115 of the Notre Dame Law School. Berus' lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame Law School's Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government. -The Observer

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the mid to upper 30s. Clear and not as cold tonight with lows in the upper 20s. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. -AP



The Observer

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Saint Mary's SPW built upon love

The 14th of February may have been Valentine's Day, but just as much love was displayed at Saint Mary's during Sophomore Parents' Weekend.

Pessimists have said, and with good reason, that the family is a dying institution, but the family, its bonds and its values, were very much alive last weekend at Saint Mary's.

SPW itself was not even three full days, but what a time sophomores and their parents had.

Under the leadership of Maureen Erny, the sophomores began planning for the gala in September. During the next few months, Erny, along with Lisa Ulrich, Beth Senior, Paula Mae Butz, Katie Brown, Karyn Ruesch, Margaret Gray, Faye Lucaitis, and Amy Nies spent many hours preparing for SPW.

The weekend featured an open house, a talent show, a Mass, a sports festival, a display of sophomore art work accompanied by a choir and brunch. The highlight of SPW came Saturday night as the sophomores, some accompanied by dates, took their parents to dine and dance at Century Center.

As the Saturday evening sun set, Saint Mary's sophomores rose to take their place in the light. They snapped thousands of pictures, twirled on the dance floor with their fathers, and boogied with their dates. It was their night and they wanted to shine.

With the morning rays, SPW came to a close and the realities of South Bend replaced the weekend wonderland. The smell of ethanol has returned to the campus, but the aroma of roses still fills many sophomore rooms.

It is not enough to merely record the events which took place, although the sophomores spent much time organizing the weekend. What happened is not as important as why it happened.

So often, when one sees something special happening, words seem so inadequate. How can one summarize the bond which exists within a family? The meaning of this oneness can best be expressed not with words, but with living pictures.

During SPW, everyone saw this closeness in the exchange of hugs and kisses, the opening of care packages, the parking lot full of cars with out of state license plates, the young ladies sporting new dresses, the clean dorm rooms, and above all the presence of moms and dads on campus.

Before Saturday's dinner, Erny gave a short speech in which she said, "Our main concern here tonight is not to discuss our future goals, but to tell you, our parents,

Joe Murphy

Assistant Viewpoint Editor



how much we truly appreciate you." She concluded by telling the parents, "Although we are here at Saint Mary's, in our hearts we are always at home with you and we will be together wherever we go."

The idea behind the weekend is as the sophomore class officers wrote in the official program for the parents, "We want you to become acquainted with a very special and important part of our lives, a part that we have come to love and respect: Saint Mary's College."

It was, in short, a weekend built upon a lifetime of love, of sacrifice, of respect and of commitment. It was a weekend of the family, for the family.

People today are so busy leading their lives they have little time to reflect upon precious things. SPW gives sophomores and their parents a moment to remember the togetherness of the past and hope for the promise of the future.

Our world frowns upon displays of emotion and sentiment; and although I am not a sentimentalist, moments like SPW come so rarely that one cannot help being touched by the show of such genuine affection between children and parents.

The message stated so powerfully at SPW is not limited to Saint Mary's, but can be heard by all.

It is a message founded upon family love which brought us into life, which brings us to this place, and which will carry us forth.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article in the Viewpoint section. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or the staff of The Observer.

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GOING TO FT. LAUDERDALE OVER SPRING BREAK?

All students and alumni from Notre Dame and St. Mary's are invited to attend the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Ft. Lauderdale picnic and party after the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Sunday, March 17, 1985. The city-wide parade starts at noon and the party starts at 2:00PM and goes until ?.

You are all invited to walk in the parade with the Alumni Clubs of St. Mary's and Notre Dame and then join the party poolside, at the Riverside Hotel.

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This street in San Antonio near Santiago de Chile was completely destroyed after a massive earthquake shook central Chile Sunday night.

Healy and Lawrence plan strategy and policies for next administration

By **TERRY BLAND**
Senior Staff Reporter

While many students are busy planning trips to Florida during spring break, Bill Healy and Duane Lawrence are planning a different trip: the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune.

Healy and Lawrence will take over the student body presidency and vice presidency from Rob Bertino and Cathy David on April 1.

Healy and Lawrence are having meetings now with Bertino and David in an effort to ease the transition from one administration to another.

Healy said the four meet weekly, usually on Friday, to discuss past and

future policies. He added they have also met with Father William Beauchamp, executive assistant to the president and executive vice president, and Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, as well as other campus leaders.

One problem the incoming administration faces, according to Lawrence, vice president-elect, is what direction to take student government. "There is a lot of restructuring going on," said Lawrence. "We're meeting with Cathy and Rob and finding out what the job entails, what the feelings are about student government, and what direction we want to go in."

Lawrence, currently St. Edward's hall president, said he could not run

again for that office. "I definitely have enough to do for student body vice president."

One change Healy wants to initiate is to give the vice president a more active role in government. "Duane is just as competent in the job as I am," said Healy. "We're going to try to combine what we know together."

Bertino and David are still working everyday with student government to accomplish as much as possible before their term ends. "We don't intend on slowing down to March 31," said Bertino. The present administration still has much to accomplish, he added.

After Bertino is done helping the new administration through the transition, he would like to leave student government behind and "pick up a little" on his social life.

Healy, a transfer student from Northern Illinois University, is "still kind of in awe" after his election victory. "To end up student body president is exciting," Healy said. "You have to live up to people's expectations."

Healy and Lawrence are currently in the process of putting together their cabinet. Healy said they hope for a big response to ads they put in The Observer for student government positions.

Recently Healy and Lawrence sponsored a victory party and raised more than \$300 towards the Millions for MS campaign. Healy is also planning a billiards match between himself and Bertino with the proceeds going to the MS drive.

Student social life is another issue Healy and Lawrence will address. "There have been a lot of promises about social life and we're going to work with that," Healy said. He added his main concern is to get the government cabinet in order. "We can't be effective unless we can function properly," said Healy.

Hall presidents offer feedback on restructuring

By **SCOTT BEARBY**
Staff Reporter

Hall presidents overall gave positive feedback to the Committee to Evaluate Student Government's latest plan to restructure the Notre Dame student government system at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

The CREST plan, unveiled and discussed at Monday night's Student Senate meeting, calls for individual hall senators to serve as a legislative body under the student body president's administration.

Each elected representative, plus four presidential appointees, would serve on one of four proposed standing committees.

In addition to these changes, current Student Activities Board

responsibilities would go directly to the new student government standing committees. Lee Broussard, newly-approved student activities board manager, would move into the position of a presidential cabinet member and serve on the finance/budget committee.

Broussard, who opposed the streamlining of the SAB directly into the proposed legislative body at Monday's senate meeting, also voiced his opinion at the HPC meeting: the current SAB relationship with student government is fine.

HPC members generally do not share Broussard's opinion, saying the change could actually improve publicity, event scheduling and financial accountability.

The HPC consensus supported

the proposal's changes in class officers' roles in student government, not allowing class officers to have a vote in the legislative body. Lyons Hall president and Student Senate representative Joanie Cahill said the problem is that the student body would be represented twice if class presidents were allowed to vote.

Discussion continued on the role the Campus Life Committee would play in the restructured student government. The CREST committee's complete streamlining of student government calls to question the role of the CLC, even speculating if it should continue to exist at all. To eliminate the committee, approval by the CLC and the Board of Trustees would be needed. Currently, CREST hopes the CLC would be more of an advisory board instead of a committee approving student government business.

Ultimately, the HPC said they thought the Campus Life Committee should exist in some form. Gretchen Froehlke, Walsh president, said student government "needs to increase

contact with the administration, not lessen it."

The CREST committee will meet again tomorrow to discuss HPC and senate reaction to the restructuring proposal. The committee's original hope was for the plan to take effect when the new administration takes over on April 1. However, Vice President-Elect Duane Lawrence and HPC Chairman Chris Tayback both say they feel this is unrealistic.

In other business, updated plans for the HPC charity raffle to benefit Multiple Sclerosis include tickets sales the week immediately after spring break for \$1. Grand prizes are 12 trips for two to a Chicago Cubs' baseball game on April 13. Dinner and minimal spending money will also be a part of the package. HPC plans to sponsor a dance for all raffle ticket buyers the weekend following the ticket sales.

The HPC-sponsored Blow-off for a While Club moves to Lewis Hall tonight with refreshments and entertainment. The council says they encourage all students to attend.

LONG ISLAND FOR SPRING BREAK

The L.I. Club bus still has room!

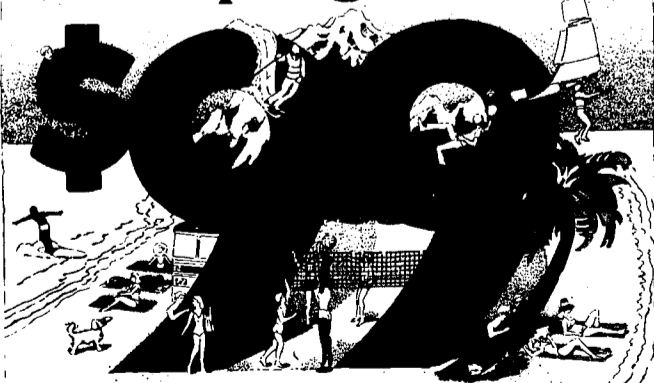
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The Observer

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Circulation Manager
Ad Design Manager

Questions about these positions should be directed to Sarah Hamilton. Personal statements and resumes are due Monday, March 11 at 5 p.m.

Space

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set the strategic balance between the superpowers.

Leni Thomsen, president of the Denmark Schiller Institute, an organization dedicated to the preservation of the Western alliance, spoke in favor of SDI. "The Soviet Union", Thomsen said, "is currently building up the biggest war machine ever." Thomsen also said the Soviet Union is currently financing the peace movement in western Europe and terrorists are trying to destroy the Western alliance. For these reasons, Thomsen said, NATO countries must continue to design new nuclear weapons.

Thomsen equated the development of SDI with a massive commitment to end hunger and injustice in the world. "SDI goes hand in hand with a massive development of the developing sector. There are numerous fields in biology and agriculture that will be opened up through SDI research."

When a member of the audience asked Thomsen to address the issue of the technological feasibility of SDI, Thomsen replied, "There were those who did not believe in the steam engine. Man has a creative mind and through his creative potential and functioning in the world he can go out and conquer the earth."

Voelker ended the debate by saying, "We must freeze the arms race right now. The greatest threat to peace is that the technologies we have developed are the technologies of war. Will history record that we turned from this crazy path in time, or will there be no historians to record our decision?"

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Former CIA Station chief attacks bureau's policies practiced overseas

By **TIMOTHY GIANOTTI**
Senior Staff Reporter

Hurling attacks at CIA corruption and U.S. covert involvement in the Third World, John Stockwell - a former CIA station chief and National Security Council member - charged a near-capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium last night to do something to stop the killing.

"Our CIA is methodically destabilizing 50 countries in the world right now," he said, adding this amounts to approximately one-third of the world's countries.

According to Stockwell, the world is eroding by the second and the CIA is a crucial cause.

"You are dealing with a gross number of people killed as a direct result of CIA covert actions," he said. The numbers he gave were in the millions.

"This is no exaggeration," he assured the crowd, "and our government lies about it."

Also a former case officer for the CIA in Vietnam, Stockwell drew upon his experience in Indonesia to strengthen his argument. He told stories of genocide and torture as well as manipulation of American press and people. He also accused the American government, especially CIA officials, of distorting the truth for their own convenience.

"The CIA is not an intelligence organization," he said. "It is an active army which gets satisfaction from covert actions."

His recently published book, "In Search Of Enemies," draws from his years of CIA action in Angola, where he was chief of station. The story of covert African activities is no different from that of Indonesia, he said, or Guatemala, Chile, Congo, Uganda, Iran, El Salvador, Nicaragua and countless others.

"You can read my book," Stockwell said. "It reads like a blueprint. Just change the names."

The techniques employed by the CIA "action army," he said, boil down to "raw terrorism." The CIA attacks people of a country, torturing its people, killing its teachers, farmers, intellectuals and community leaders, according to Stockwell.

He told stories of Contra/CIA tortures, gang rapes, castrations, executions, and other unmentioned "terrors" currently going on in Nicaragua. "And this is nothing new," he said, this kind of activity is historically consistent for the CIA.

"They psychologically scar the people," he said, "and these scars are permanent."

The CIA is doing this all over the world, and the United States is no exception, Stockwell continued.

"These people don't come home and forget these techniques," he said, "they use them."

He cited experiments in medical schools, indoctrination on university campuses, a test virus culture dumped into the San Francisco Bay, whooping cough on Long Island, paid journalists in the New York Times and other national publications, vertigo lights planted in city subways, censored and distorted historical documents, and countless other examples.

"You can read my book for the details on how this is done," he said. "It is a perversion of democracy."

"We are taught to hate, to fear, and to accept war as a necessary part of life from the time since we were two and sitting in front of the one-eyed babysitter," he said. He calls this indoctrination "paranoia politics."

He explained the government prepares its people for war and said it is going on right now in a campaign to invade Nicaragua.

"Now for four years, we've been preparing for the invasion of Nicaragua," he said, adding it is the

most elaborate U.S. preparation for conflict in history.

Stockwell said the only reason the United States has not invaded already is because of lack of public preparation. Stockwell encouraged the audience to hold out.

Within our own borders, he said, the situation is getting worse. Several recently cleared acts of legislation have given the government power to censor literature and restrict publication on works written about itself to preserve national security.

In fact, Stockwell said, he had to secretly publish his own book, and when it came out in print all over the country, the CIA immediately sued him. All profits now go directly to the CIA.

He also said it is now illegal for a citizen to reveal a Secret Service agent, and the freedom of agents in America, for all practical reasons, unlimited.

Stockwell also launched attacks against President Reagan, holding

him responsible for the renewed strength of the CIA in the world.

"He (Reagan) has a glorious view of things that isn't real," Stockwell said. He also accused the president of having a "defective mind" and a frightening "fixation on Armageddon."

He mentioned the president's close relationship with Rev. Jerry Falwell, and stressed Falwell's emphasis on "the rapture" that will allegedly take place at the end of time.

"The scary thing is that President Reagan can make it happen," he said. "He is sitting there with the power to end life."

"Our planet is terminally ill," he said, explaining the disease is nuclear arms. "I am not likely to die of old age, and it is very unlikely that you will die of old age."

"I urge you to read on," he said, "I urge you to find out the truth. You can do something about it, but you need to do it every day of your life."

"It is a today problem, and you've got to start tomorrow," he said.



The Observer/Paul Kramer

John Stockwell, formerly with the National Security Council of the CIA, speaks to large crowd at the Library Auditorium last night on "The Silent Wars of the CIA." Stockwell spoke on past career experiences in the CIA. His lecture was sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Story at left.

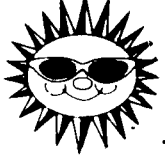
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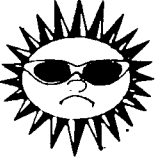
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Andrija Artukovic is wheeled outside of Long Beach Naval Hospital in Long Beach last Friday. Artukovic, accused of helping the Nazis carry out war crimes as the "Butcher of the Balkans" was ordered extradited to Yugoslavia Monday by a U.S. magistrate who specified that he be tried only for murder.

AP Photo

Bush tours drought-stricken Africa

Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Vice President George Bush began an African tour on Monday that he and other U.S. officials said aims to help the continent deal with its devastating drought and prevent similar catastrophes.

Aboard the plane with Bush en route to Sudan, State Department official Chester Crocker said, "We will be engaging in intense dialogue based on vital need to get Africa back on its feet again." Crocker is assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Bush and his party also will visit Mali and Niger, and the vice president will report his findings at a

United Nations conference on the African famine March 11 in Geneva, Switzerland. He has said he will ask other nations to combine forces to match the 3.2 million tons of food aid the Reagan administration has proposed for African relief this year.

"I come to Africa as a pilgrim, on a journey of mercy and friendship," Bush said at the Khartoum airport after the flight from Washington.

In addition to fighting famine, Sudan's government is battling rebels in the south. The rebels, mostly Christian or animist, oppose the government's imposition of Islamic law and resent what they say is the economic domination of the predominantly Moslem north at the expense of the south.

Bush met yesterday with President Gaafar Mohamed Nimeiri, who announced Sunday that government troops were halting "offensive attacks" against the rebels. He said he would attempt to arrange peace negotiations with the insurgents during the "unilateral cease-fire."

Crocker said of Nimeiri's offer, "It takes two sides to reconcile, and it is not at all clear what the prospects are."

The Reagan administration, in addition to seeking emergency funds to feed an estimated 20 million people facing starvation in Africa, has announced it will press African countries to move toward a more market-oriented farm policy.

Reagan talks with Italian minister, wins support for 'Star Wars' plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan won a qualified vote of support but not a ringing endorsement for his "Star Wars" space-based defense plan during talks yesterday with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi.

The president, praising Italy as "an ally second to none," said he and Craxi did agree on the "potential benefits" of the proposal and the need for NATO solidarity in light of arms negotiations beginning in Geneva next week.

The Italian leader called the talks "fruitful" and said they convinced him that "the basic goals of United States policy remain defense and peace based on a balance of forces."

Craxi added that Reagan "has

assured me that these same goals will be pursued" through the president's Strategic Defense Initiative - the formal name for the Star Wars plan.

He added that the two countries "will draw mutual advantages in the scientific and technological field" from research into the futuristic defense, but he sidestepped offering a full-fledged endorsement of the plan.

U.S. officials were anxious to allay any worries Craxi might have had about such a defense system. It is not an allied project, and some NATO leaders have expressed concern that it would cause America to shift its focus from defense of European nations.

One official familiar with the talks said that while the prime minister's

remarks didn't constitute a "ringing endorsement" of Star Wars, he lent more support than administration officials had expected he would.

The two leaders delivered their parting statements while squinting into a strong sun beating down upon the South Lawn ceremony. They exchanged comments of high praise for each other and lauded the strong bilateral ties between their nations.

The two leaders said they reviewed East-West relations, the U.S. approach for the upcoming Geneva talks, the Mideast, international terrorism and the international economic situation. Reagan praised the Italians, offering them "accolades" for their courage in battling terrorism, and thanked them for acting to prevent a bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

Deaver buys at a discount

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A White House spokesman confirmed yesterday that top presidential aide Michael Deaver used his diplomatic passport to purchase a luxury car at a substantial discount while on assignment in West Germany.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the discount received by Deaver on a BMW "appears to be a common practice" among those who present diplomatic passports to the Munich-based car manufacturer.

Deaver, deputy chief of staff, has a diplomatic passport because of his high rank in the White House staff, Speakes said.

Newsweek magazine reported earlier this week that Deaver and members of an advance team in Europe working out the itinerary for President Reagan's trip there in May, arranged to purchase nine BMWs while in Munich.

Speakes confirmed that Deaver purchased one car, but said he could not confirm how many others in the group also did so.

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Indiana plans
ban on happy
hour prices

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A house-passed bill to ban "happy hour" drink discounts is on its way to the Senate with no real organized opposition from tavern owners.

House Bill 1180, which cleared the House 55-40 late Monday, would ban the sale of two drinks for the price of one and drink discounts offered during a certain time of day.

Rep. Eric Turner, R-Gas City, who introduced the bill, said that taverns and restaurants would be able to feature reduced-price drinks provided the discounts were available all day long.

Sen. James Butcher, R-Kokomo, who will carry the bill in the Senate, said he has not gotten a sense of how his colleagues feel about the proposal.

"I think if it can be shown that the cessation of this kind of activity will reduce drinking drivers and the resultant consequences of drinking drivers, then the bill should be successful," he said.

"I have been pleasantly surprised by the ease with which the drunken driving legislation has passed the Legislature in recent years," the senator added.

Butcher said he was not aware of any organized opposition to the bill, which drew no debate on the House floor.

"The tavern owners have no objection as long as it is uniform," he said.

Ralph Van Natta, a lobbyist for the Indiana Licensed Beverage Association, Inc., a group of 1,000 tavern and restaurant owners, said he will be monitoring the bill in the Senate "in case something squirrely comes out."

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What exactly makes Indiana's toll roads tick?

Part of my Midwestern education has been the exposure to the somewhat esoteric idea of toll roads. Being from California, I have not had much experience with the idea of paying to drive on a road. California probably has more miles of highways than any other state,

Mark Boennighausen

gravity is a myth

but I have yet, in my extensive travel of the state, to encounter any toll roads.

This may be due to what highways are called in the land of fruits, nuts, and berries. Instead of highway, Californians usually say freeway. Now the key part of the latter term is the prefix *free*. And indeed, when taking to the road in California, a driver can leave the house without a dime and head in any direction and be sure that there will not be any tolls to pay. All one has to worry about is having a credit

card to pay for gas. Admittedly, when crossing the Golden Gate Bridge there is a fee, but in that case one is paying more for the scenery than the road. A payment that I find well worth the view.

In the wonderful state of Indiana it is a far different story. During the past two weeks I have spent a significant portion of my life on the Indiana State Toll Road shuttling people from South Bend to O'Hare and back. After traveling this route a couple of times I started to wonder why I was paying \$2.20 each time I got off.

As I reflected on my journeys, I decided that the road was not in much better shape than the other roads in Indiana, all of which are free. In fact, when one gets near Gary the potholes become life-threatening. A few look like moon craters. Furthermore, the Indiana countryside is not exactly breathtaking and definitely not worth the price of admission. Police officers also seem to prowl the Toll Road with a vengeance.

What made the journeys even more irritat-

ing was the dollar that Chicago demanded for driving its Skyway. I think the Skyway is even more of a ripoff than the Toll Road since its asphalt looks like San Francisco did after the 1906 earthquake and the scenery is of some of the worst slums in Chicago. Why signs say 'Travel the beautiful Skyway,' I will never understand.

Intrigued by the idea of what makes a toll road tick, I called the administrative offices of the Indiana State Toll Road. I was promptly told the public relations man was out and that I would have to call back. California may have some weird things, but it does not have press secretaries for its roads.

When I finally talked to the public relations man and asked him what my \$2.20 went for, he said upkeep and improvements. He also informed me that the original bond which had financed the road had been paid off on the first of this year. I thought that meant tolls would end quickly. But my new found toll-road friend told me that a new bond had been issued to finance 10 new interchanges and

that it would not be paid off until the year 2015. I derive a small degree of satisfaction from the knowledge that a generation of future Domers will be able to enjoy the fun and expense of the Toll Road.

Another interesting note I discovered about the Toll Road is that it employs 415 people to service 157 miles of road. That it produces that many jobs for economically depressed Northern Indiana makes paying the toll a little less painful, but it makes me wonder about its efficiency. That number of jobs suggests the Toll Road will never die, as it keeps itself alive by always managing to need more revenue for improvements and increasing salaries.

My only salvation is that as I leave Indiana and go back to California I will leave the inconvenience and expense of the Toll Road behind. I will be free once again to travel back and forth with my only worry being the price of gas.

Mark Boennighausen is a government major and a Viewpoint columnist.

P.O.Box Q

Not wearing seat belts can save lives too

Dear Editor:

A good friend of mine was involved in a very bad auto accident in high school. His Travel-All went off the edge of a sixty-foot embankment. Had he been wearing a seat belt, he would have been killed instantly since the roof was crushed down to the frame in the first roll. His body, not held in place by a seat belt, was free to roll around as the passenger compartment was crushed. He was in the hospital for two months, but he was alive.

Mark Potter advocates mandatory seat belt laws because somehow, by not wearing a seat belt, we are violating others' rights. His argument is rather weak.

If I choose, however stupidly, to risk my own life by not wearing a seat belt, then that is my decision. It is a violation of my personal freedom of choice for the government to step in and force me to protect my own life. The government assumes a "we know better than you" dangerous authority when it does this, and this is a dangerous authority to allow anyone or any institution to assume. It is the starting point for the violation of many more rights of personal choice.

Potter seems to recognize this danger but states that not wearing a seat belt violates the rights of others in at least two ways. First, it hikes up insurance costs. This argument has difficulties. The position of most state governments is that seat belt laws are justifiable because they *save lives*. Dead people do not raise anyone's medical insurance costs. Life insurance premiums merely are paid earlier.

Potter's argument about violation of rights also could be extended easily, and not ridiculously, to other parts of our lives. Not brushing your teeth raises dental care costs. Higher dental care costs and bad breath are another violation of others' rights. How about fat people? Heart disease kills more people than auto accidents do. In the interest of everyone else's rights to lower medical, dental and life insurance costs, should we force government monitored teeth brushings and diet plans? Need I mention the high cost smokers bring to the rest of society?

Potter's second argument about violating the rights of others by blocking free access on

roads through accidents is ridiculous. Seat belts do not *prevent* accidents, they limit injuries.

In America we are supposed to be free. Do you want the politicians (who are so much smarter than the rest of us) to decide what you can or cannot do? If you allow them to assume authority to decide what you can and cannot do, they would abuse it. Freedom of choice is something that must be protected. It may seem humane to require the use of seat belts and save lives, but the United States was built on the individual's freedom of choice. Yes, even the freedom to be a fool and to not wear a seat belt. My friend exercises his freedom of choice now and wears a seat belt.

*Peter S. Bowen
Holy Cross Hall*

Carrying guns is going too far and must cease

Dear Editor:

On Saturday I found it very humiliating to see our Army ROTC troop walking the streets of an Catholic university with *guns* in their hands. Is it not enough that we must put up with their obnoxious army chants and painted faces? Carrying guns is going *too far*. I suggest that Army ROTC folk carry on their insulting exercises out of everyone's sight. The bottom of St. Joseph's Lake would suit me just fine.

If anyone feels the same way, write a note to Father Tyson, Vice President for Student Affairs, asking that he insist that *this* type of exercise cease on our campus.

*Fausto Nolasco
Notre Dame student*

Give Browne and Cahill a chance to begin again

Dear Editor:

Frank Andreano is not the first to have cast a stone in the Browne/Cahill issue but he has thrown the biggest one. Expulsion? Sounds a little extreme. I appreciate and agree with his "high moral standards" for Notre Dame but can't help but feel he's lost perspective in the "election scandal." I don't deny that Browne/Cahill did break the campaign rules -

they've admitted to that. But that is not my concern. What does concern me is the magnitude of his criticism.

That is why I think this whole thing needs to be put in the proper context. Browne and Cahill went into the race and wanted to win, so they campaigned hard. I can't blame them for that. In fact, I admire them for their zeal. Unfortunately they "got carried away," which in turn caused them to overspend their allotted amount and commit other infractions. But Frank don't blow it out of proportion - it's not like they plotted to assassinate the other candidates.

Andreano also seems to have (rightly) thrown their integrity into question. But let's remember one thing. When a good football player drops a well thrown pass many people boo, hiss and sometimes even say he should be kicked off the team. But does this mean that because he blew one play he shouldn't play again? Does it mean that he's not qualified for the job? Does it mean that because Browne and Cahill broke some elections rules that they were not good candidates and could not do a lot of good for Notre Dame?

And about the administration. I do not think it was the case that they did "not have the guts to act against these cheaters." Any university that enacts something as controversial as the alcohol policy certainly isn't afraid to get tough with its students. I think one reason they didn't act was because it was out of their jurisdiction. OBUD had responsibility for the election and for enforcing the rules, and according to the Browne/Cahill violations they (at worst) should have been kicked out of the race not out of the university.

Most of all Browne and Cahill are not a disgrace to this university, no more than you or I. They did something wrong, but haven't we all at some time or another? If you don't believe me just look at the lines for Confession this time of year. The only difference between their mistakes and ours, was that their mistakes were made public to the rest of the school. Admittedly, they could have been more careful with their campaign, but I think they have learned their lesson the hard way. Jesus didn't condemn the adulteress so don't condemn Cahill and Browne. Give them a chance (as we all have been given a chance) to "begin again."

*Daniel Groody
Alumni Hall*

Dolan does not receive the credit he deserves

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the Washington game coverage in The Observer on Monday, our frustrations became real anger. We had to question whether the writer of the article, Larry Burke, had been in attendance at the ACC for the Irish victory or simply watched it on television. One of the key players of the game, Jimmy Dolan, was only mentioned in passing, and was embarrassed by a picture of his shot getting blocked. Didn't the photographer take more than one picture during the course of the game?

The Observer game articles never fail to ignore the contribution of the unspectacular, yet consistently effective Junior tri-captain. His lack of superior offensive skills, and exciting slam-dunks seem to be the only possible reason for his lack of mention in the paper. This is a paper that will champion the efforts of a point-guard who shoots 6 of 16 from the field, and a forward whose "pretty slams" cause the paper to overlook his numerous turnovers in the paint.

After the fans came to their feet to cheer Dolan off the court in his sweat soaked jersey on Sunday, I felt that maybe the sports writer would finally recognize his contribution (3 rebounds, 3 steals, 6 points, 1 blocked shot). I was obviously mistaken, as his great defensive effort was only given a breath, and his team leadership in the game was not mentioned.

Maybe The Observer sports writer look around the next time that David Rivers makes a jumper and see who set the pick, or watch down low to see who sets the screens and boxes out. Even when he's not rebounding, he is usually a big reason why a Notre Dame player is able to get to it. His passing, rebounding, pick setting, and court sense make him more of an all-around player than one might expect. Mark our words, come tournament time, Digger will have Dolan in the game during the key situations, and he will produce the big rebound, pass or score.

*Robert Ricci
Ted Kommers
Stanford Hall*

The Observer

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

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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

General behind the MS campaign

Karen McCloskey
features staff writer

"I've been very pleased by the way things have been going. Residence halls have been very responsive with planning and getting involved."

So spoke Joni Neal, director of student activities, about the ND Millions Against MS fundraiser, now in its fifth week.

Neal added that she was "very pleased with the committee. The students involved have put in many hours" and "touched many different areas from cookie sales to tug-of-wars."

Neal, the administrative adviser of the ND Millions Against MS drive, is very happy with the success of the campaign. She said, "It's really going well for the first time through and with a limited budget. We do not have a budget at all. We started at zero dollars."

According to Neal, ND Millions is very fortunate to be able to use University facilities rent-free. "It's very much appreciated," said Neal.

The ACC arena, site of the Kick-off party, normally costs \$1200 to rent. Additionally, equipment was supplied by Educational Media. The Center for Continuing Education made facilities available for an early organizational meeting. Neal added that there were "little costs here and there," that were donated.

The campaign has "revolving credit at General Accounting," said Neal. ND Millions will "pay bills and

keep costs at a minimum. Ninety to ninety-five percent of what we raise will be donated. The main cost is in printing and publicity," added Neal.

In terms of campus participation, Neal said "Administration and residence halls have been very in-



Joni Neal

involved. That's why I'm real pleased." Involvement has been good in "every area except faculty," Neal continued. "We haven't drawn real heavily on them. If we run a campaign next year I'd like to find a way to get them involved."

Commenting on future campaigns, Neal said that the campaign

next year will be run during the fall semester. Neal is confident about the success of a fall campaign. She added, "During the fall we can tap into football season and center around fall activities."

This spring campaign has "proved a good program. This time nothing was finalized until late. We were playing catch-up. The commitment here is great. It was organized quickly with lots of student support. Now we know that it's (the next campaign) in the fall. We'll have the stuff in place and ready to go. We have lot of time."

Commenting on the success of the campaign so far, Neal said, "Anything we've done for MS would work for any fundraiser." She added that this type of drive was an opportunity "to get away from pledging."

"People are willing to pay \$2. If they get some entertainment in return rather than just turning over money," Neal said. "To us it's all the same. It's still a donation."

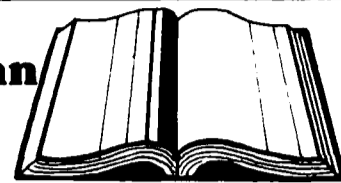
Neal pointed out that there is a "whole different attitude" about this campaign. There were "almost 2000 people at the Kick-off Party. The Administration was surprised," at the overwhelming turnout, Neal said.

"People are hungry for something fun to do. There's not one weekend that we don't have something planned," Neal explained. Recalling the Kick-off Party she added, "Hopefully, a lot of people will turn around and come back. You can't even go to a movie for \$2. It's pretty cheap entertainment."

'Homewood' — a heaping helping of American pie

Fred Zimmerman

Book review



"Homewood Trilogy" is less a novel than it is a flavorful and intimate travelogue, leading the reader down the back alleyways and into the dank bars of a Pittsburgh ghetto. Homewood, Pa., has been for decades home to that city's blacks and their rich culture.

As a trilogy, it is constructed of three somewhat loosely connected works, each with its own internal force, but bound together by the thread of a shared heritage - the heritage of the black community. John Edgar Wideman, "Homewood's" author, uses the structure of the works like movements of a symphony.

"Damballah," the first movement in the literary symphony, is a collection of semi-autonomous short stories which slowly begin to introduce the reader to the roots of Homewood's legends. For example, there is Mr. French, a man whose fidelity to an ex-con friend during troubled times earns him a chapter in the legend of the community. There is also the story of an ice cream vendor whose dog, Daddy Garbage, earns his name by uncovering a dead body in a garbage can.

Each of the stories is both strange and wonderful full of old legends and ancient black superstitions. The title story "Damballah," retells the tale of a black slave in the 19th century who brings about his doom by refusing to give up his belief in the only god he knows, DamballahWedo, "the ancient, the venerable father" of Haitian voodoo. By his faith, he defies both his white masters and his black fellows, and he loses his head when the master finally loses his, ragefully decapitating the poor slave.

The second movement in this symphony of heritage is "The Hiding Place." This selection explores the legends further, and in a more intuitive, almost surrealistic manner. The protagonist, who appears in a series of stories that have a distant, dreamlike action, is Bess. Bess is an old woman who refuses to move away from the house in which she was raised, and in which she raised her children. The reason for this is that Bess believes she can conjure up her dead relatives and have a good look at them, now that they don't confuse her by moving around so much.

Brother Tate picks up the rhythm in the finale. The concluding novel, "Sent for You Yesterday." Fifteen years before, Brother Tate had a dream in which he was trapped in a speeding train. Everyone inside the train was completely petrified, but as soon as a person would scream, he would be gone - just gone. Nothing to it really, Brother Tate thinks, but it scared him so badly that he hasn't said a word since. Now he just scat-sings.

"Sent for You Yesterday" slowly, but without missing a beat brings the significance of the trilogy home. It is the telling of a culture. Homewood is where America happens. Homewood is where culture is generated. Because the inhabitants of Homewood are limited in what they may expect from America, they must turn to the community itself to provide them with not only a material livelihood, but all of the other things that give their lives meaning.

Though Homewood will never be one of the great cities of the world, in "Homewood Trilogy" Wideman lovingly illustrates its dialect, indigenous architecture, and "legends." Wideman illustrates Homewood's culture, with such eloquence and heart that any reader can realize that Homewood does have a greatness, a greatness not of a towering skyline but of the spirit and soul of a community forging an existence and a triumphant identity.

MS Update



MS fund drive continues rocketing toward goal

Karen McCloskey
features staff writer

These last fleeting days before break hold some cheap entertainment and fun activity. If you can pull away from the midterms, papers and pre-break anxiety, check out the following ND Millions Against MS activities.

THIS WEEK

•**Bike-a-thon-** The University Food Service's Festival of Health continues and with it the inter-dorm bike-a-thon competition. Both the festival and the bike-a-thon will continue until March 13. •**Rock-Alike Registration-** The initial meeting for all potential Rock-Alikes was held last evening. To participate in the contest, you must pick up a registration form in the Student Activities Office and return it to 238 Lewis by Tuesday, March 12.

The Rock-Alike Contest will be held on Wednesday, March 27 in North Dining Hall. The Contest begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 and the price will include one vote card. The vote cards will be used to choose the winning performer. Ballot box stuffing is encouraged and additional vote cards will be available for \$1 each.

Tickets will be on sale in the Dining Halls during dinner from March 25 through March 27. Tickets will also be available at the door.

•**Lunch at Senior Bar-** Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. lunch will be served at Senior Bar. Proceeds will go to the MS drive.

Ballons with special prizes will be sold for \$1. Inside each balloon will be a prize ticket. Prizes have been donated by campus businesses. The minimum prize will be a mixed drink at Senior Bar worth \$1.25.

THIS WEEKEND

•**Monte Carlo Night-** The Sophomore and Junior classes will sponsor a special Monte Carlo Night on Friday evening in South Dining Hall. There will be a raffle for a trip to San Diego during Easter break. For more information, watch for posters and personals.

NEXT WEEK

•**Ice Skating Party-** For everyone who won't be leaving town early, there will be an ice skating party on the ACC Rink on Thursday, March 14 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 and all proceeds go to the MS drive. For an additional charge, skate rental is available.

SPRING BREAK

•**Fort Lauderdale-** Chuck Lennon and the Alumni Association have plans in the works for MS collections to accompany Alumni Association Vans in the sunny south.

RESULTS AND DONATIONS

•**FAC Phone-a-thon-** The Phone-a-thon held last Saturday by the Freshman Advisory Council received \$1178 in pledges. Members of the FAC staffed telephones in the Student Government Offices on the second floor of LaFortune.

•**Saint Mary's-** Celeste Alleva, chairwoman of the Saint Mary's campaign, presented Aline Gioffre with \$1078 this week. The Dinner Raffle raised \$978 of the total. Holy Cross Hall donated the additional \$100.

•**Notre Dame Halls-** Notre Dame's Holy Cross Hall, donated \$200 to the MS drive. Grace Hall contributed \$47 to the effort.

•**Private Party-** A private party organized by Cathy David as an inaugural celebration for Bill Healy and Duane Lawrence raised \$330.

•**SAB Movies-** The SAB film series grossed over \$1000 for the MS campaign. "Against All Odds", the final film in the series, was the most successful, netting \$800.

•**Direct Donations-** Direct contributions are always welcomed. Checks should be made payable to ND Millions Against MS. Send all donations to Student Activities Office, LaFortune Student Center, 1st Floor.

RAFFLE WINNERS

The names of winners of the Saint Mary's Dinner Raffle will be posted in the information case next to the OBUD bar and the Student Activities Office on the 1st floor of LaFortune.

TOTALS SO FAR

At this point in the fundraiser, the ND Millions Against MS campaign has deposited \$8000. Joni Neal projects \$12,000 to \$14,000 by the end of the drive. Aline Gioffre hopes to raise that figure to \$20,000. The goal of the ND campaign is to raise \$2 per student. Right now, according to the Notre Dame undergraduate enrollment, more than \$1 per student has been raised.

Gioffre urges all groups and dorms that are sponsoring activities to raise money for the MS campaign to deliver the money before spring break, if possible.

The ND Millions Against MS checks must be postmarked by April 1. Due to the time needed to process the funds through the General Accounting Office, All donations must be received by March 29. Donations should be delivered to 238 Lewis Hall or to the Student Activities Office.

Winner
1984 PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction

JOHN EDGAR WIDEMAN
"One of America's premier writers of fiction"
THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW

The HOMEWOOD TRILOGY

Sports Briefs

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will be meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 O'Shaughnessy. All officers must attend to discuss future races and fundraising events. - *The Observer*

The ND Water Polo Club will be meeting for practice today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Building. Anyone who is interested may attend this practice session. For more information, call Mike at 283-1471. - *The Observer*

"Wear green," is the plea from the "Unknown Irish" pep club for the Notre Dame-Marquette men's basketball game tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC. The game will be Notre Dame's final appearance at the ACC in the regular season. - *The Observer*

An NVA roller-skating party will be held tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at United Skates of America, 3909 North Main Street, Mishawaka. The cost is \$1.95, which includes skate rental. Bus transportation tickets may be purchased in advance at the NVA office for \$.75 or for \$1 at the bus. Buses will leave the library circle at 7:40 and 8:25 and the main circle at 7:45 and 8:30. Return buses will leave USA at 10 and 10:30. - *The Observer*

Top Twenty

1 Georgetown (60)	27-2	1200
2 St. John's	25-2	1127
3 Michigan	23-3	1087
4 Oklahoma	25-5	969
5 Memphis St.	24-3	937
6 North Carolina	22-7	756
7 Duke	21-6	745
8 Louisiana Tech	25-2	732
9 Georgia Tech	21-7	720
10 Kansas	24-6	707
11 Nev.-Las Vegas	24-3	699
12 Va. Commonwealth	25-5	472
13 Syracuse	20-7	397
14 Illinois	22-8	337
15 Tulsa	21-6	282
16 Loyola	22-5	266
17 Georgia	20-7	254
18 N. Carolina St.	19-8	236
19 Louisiana St.	19-8	151
20 So. Methodist	21-8	126

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-8997

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082

WORDPROCESSING AND TYPING
272-8827

WORDPROCESSING
277-6045

TYPING Term papers, resumes, letters, manuscripts, Reasonable rates, Pickup & delivery on campuses available. Call Mrs. Schultz between 5-10 PM 277-5134.

A free application form that gives you access to more than 500,000 choice SUMMER JOBS is yours by sending a stamped, self-addressed, return envelope to: Student Employment Services 205 Wendell Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL MRS. COKER, 233-7009.

CLEVELAND CLUB
CLEVELAND CLUB
CLEVELAND CLUB

The "Social Gathering" is scheduled for this Sat., March 9, 1985. It is at the same place O.C. as before. Any questions, please contact one of the officers. You are encouraged to come. Also, there is NO bus for Spring Break.

Word Processing/Typing - also copying. Call Andrea 283-3880 - 9 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

TYPING
Jackie Boggs
684-8793

LOST/FOUND

Lost: Gold robe chain with solid gold nugget medallion. Possibly lost in the ACC Thursday night in the indoor soccer tournament near gym one or two upstairs. Sentimental value and reward is offered \$\$\$\$.

A calculator found in Hayes-Healy. If you lost one call BRUSH to claim it at 1150.

LOST: ONE PAIR OF BLACK LEATHER SKI GLOVES BUT I DONT KNOW WHERE. CALL CHRIS IF FOUND AT 1150.

REMEMBER WHEN...you took that Physics book from 158A Stepan several Mondays ago? Well there is a name in it. Check the brown, inside, lower, right cover. It says Kevin Shea. 283-3828. I need it back.

FOUND: A SILVER RING- LOOKS VERRRRY VALUABLE FOUND ON 3rd FLOOR PANGBORN LAST WEEKEND CALL 2329 OR 1264 AND DESCRIBE

FOUND: Ladie's watch during breakfast (Thursday, 2/28) at North Dining Hall. Call 1101 (Gary, Jim, or Bubba) to identify.

LOST: A ROUND, BROWN, LEATHER BASKETBALL. I LOST IT AT THE ACC LAST WEEK. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL DAVE BECAUSE I FEEL LIKE AN IDIOT FOR LOSING IT. MY NUMBER IS 1118.

LOST: Key chain with 3 keys, two dorm keys and one small, silver trunk key. SMURF key chain says: "I'd rather be sking." If found please call 4081. ASAP!!!

LOST: Black and gold Cross pen between Laundry Bldg and Morrissey last Friday at 11:30 a.m. -3828 Kevin

Lost: A girl's GOLD bracelet, somewhere on campus, Saturday, March 2. It was a gift, and is of great sentimental value. If found, PLEASE return to Aline-238 Lewis, X2179. Please have a conscience! REWARD OFFERED!!

LOST: Necklace with single pearl in the women's locker room at the Rock on Sun night. Would it help if I said it had sentimental value. it does Please call TRISH at 232-0659.

FOUND SUNDAY NIGHT OUTSIDE STEPAN CENTER A BENGAL BOUITS TICKET NUMBER 1111. I SAW YOU DROP IT BUT COULDN'T FIND YOU IN THE CROWD. CALL KIM 4205.

LOST: My keys on Saturday night at the Zodiac party at St. Mary's Clubhouse. If you found them, please let me know. I need them back. Thanks! Molly x4003

LOST BLACK ARMY ROTC COAT AT ST. MARY'S CLUB HOUSE SATURDAY MARCH 3. IF FOUND CALL 3127.

LOST: A GOLD ROPE BRACELET AT THE SENIOR COCKTAIL DANCE IN THE MONOGRAM ROOM OF THE ACC. THURS. FEB. 28. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL MARY 277-3834. THANKS!

Found: a leather basketball at the Rock. If you fit the situation please call Bill at x3133 to describe your rock and hopefully claim it

FOUND: Cat near Senior Bar. Call Dan 1849.

LOST: Pendant on a silver chain somewhere between South Dining Hall, the Rock, and the ACC Wednesday evening, February 13. Pendant has a rose painted on a black background, with a silver backing. It has great sentimental value. REWARD: Does a pan of brownies and my undying gratitude sound good? If found please call Karen x2145.

lost: light blue wool suit jacket with blue leather patches on elbows. left at the ACC after the brunch for JPW. call Tom at 1655

LOST: PAIR OF BAUER CHALLENGER HOCKEY SKATES LAST FRIDAY IN THE CUSHING AUDITORIUM AFTER THE 11:15 EMIL CLASS. THEY WERE IN A GREEN BAG WITH THE LETTERS "MIKE'S PLACE". PLEASE CALL MIKE OR KEVIN AT 3443.

LOST: GOLD CHAIN BRACELET BETWEEN (OR IN) CAMPUS MINISTRY, THE GREAT ZAHM HALL & FARLEY. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE RETURN IF FOUND FOR REWARD. CALL LAURIE AT 4039.

LOST Black and Blue Wool Scarf lost near the ACC. If found, call Karen at x2676.

LOST: Blue ski jacket at SMC Saturday. Reward. Call Terry 1436.

FOR RENT

Nice semi-furnished house, 3/4 students, 255-3684/288-0955.

Nice 2 student semi-furnished house, 288-0955/277-3604.

SUBLET LARGE 2BR APT. AC, DISH-WASHER, WALK-IN CLOSETS, WASHER AND DRYER, PETS OK, RIVERSIDE DR. AND ANGELA. CALL 232-4355

RENTING NOW FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR - FIVE & SIX BEDROOM HOMES, COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH WASHER & DRYER. CALL 234-9364 AFTER 5.

WANTED

RIDE TO NEWARK NEEDED. CAN LEAVE ANY TIME AFTER THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 14. WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL MIKE AT x1745.

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. FOR INFO CALL 504-646-0315 EXT B-1938.

Summer Sales Positions. Average earnings \$2,900. Sell yellow page advertising for University of Notre Dame Campus Telephone Directory. Car necessary. No summer school students. Qualified students should call University Directories, 1-800-334-4436, for more information and to set up an interview by March 11. Ask for Barbara Nieuwkerk.

CALC 105 TUTOR NEEDED: WILL PAY \$\$ - START IMMEDIATELY DUE TO TEST NEXT WEEK. CALL SHAWN AT 4107

RIDE NEEDED: to Kewanee, Ill (along I-80). Leave 3-15. Share usual. Call Jack 2066.

RIDERS NEEDED TO D.C., S. MD. CALL 3283 FOR INFO

Need ride to Pittsburgh this weekend. Call Karen at 2844.

Need ride to Rochester, NY for Spring Break. Can leave 3/15. Call Mike 2510

NEED RIDE TO MADISON WI. FOR SPRING BREAK. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL ROBB AT 4107

NEED MATH 104 TUTOR FOR TEST NEXT TUESDAY. IF INTERESTED CALL ROBB AT 4107.

CHICAGO!! CHICAGO!!

Need a ride to downtown (or the west burbs) on FRIDAY March 8th. Please have it in your big heart to give Lisa a call - She is always lonely!! Her number is 283-3033. She is so lonely so keep trying to call even real late at night - that of course is when she is home.

Ride Needed to Dayton Area Leave 3/13 (Wedn. before Spr. Break) share usual, call Suzette 284-4242 THANKS

Round Trip transportation to FLORIDA only \$60... for further info call Dan(2560) or Tom(2551)

DESPERATELY NEEDED: One ride to Cleveland area leaving Fri., Mar 15 after 11:00. I must get home by Friday. Anyone going on the Ohio Turnpike please call Steve -1794.

GOING TO FLORIDA? I need ride as far as Macon, Georgia or vicinity. Can leave Thurs. or after. Call Mike at 3248.

NEED MORE RIDERS, FLORIDA, DAYTONA, FT. LAUDERDALE, \$80 ROUND TRIP. CALL JEFF 3467

RIDE NEEDED TO CHICAGO: Downtown or any suburb. Friday, 3/8. Please call Gina-- 2695.

Need ride to PITTSBURGH over Spring Break. I can leave Fri. or Sat. 15/16. Call Karen. x2676.

Ride needed to Pittsburgh area for spring break. Please call Jim at 1930.

RIDE NEEDED TO LONG ISLAND NY AREA FOR BREAK CALL KATHLEEN 1267 PLEASE!

RIDERS needed to DAYTON Thurs. 256-6676 Dave.

RIDERS needed to CINCINNATI for Spring Break, leaving 3/15. Call Dave at 277-3953 evenings for details.

Ride Needed to DAYTON, OH leaving Friday afternoon on March 8. Please call Joan at 4161.

RIDE NEEDED TO ATLANTA CAN LEAVE THURS AM CALL PAT 1003

RIDE NEEDED TO SARASOTA/FT. MEYERS after GMAT on Saturday! Please call 284-5049.

I NEED A RIDE TO ANN ARBOR- DETROIT AREA FOR SPRING BREAK. PLEASE CALL MELODY 284-5482.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP. GOOD GAS MILEAGE. GREAT FOR RUNNING AROUND TOWN. KNOWS ITS WAY TO THE BARS BY HEART!! NEED TO SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. NEED TO FLY THE FAMILY OUT FOR GRADUATION!! ASKING FOR THE HIGHEST BIDDER. YOU WON'T REGRET IT. CALL JEFF AT 3859 OR STOP IN 128 ST. ED'S.

MAXELL TAPES!! SPRING BREAK CLEARANCE XLII-90mn \$24/case of 10 Call 1596 or 124 Dillon

SKI BOOTS -- Hanson Citation, 1 year old, \$65. Call 239-5699, daytime only.

TICKETS

FLY TO RALEIGH, N.C. for Break! Call Sue at 2960.

PERSONALS

RIDE TO NEWARK NEEDED. CAN LEAVE ANY TIME AFTER THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 14. WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL MIKE AT x1745.

SKI VAIL COLO SPRING BREAK Condo sleeps 4. Ful Kitch, FRPL, Jacuzzi, Pool, LV M56 303-665-2700

WARD'S WARRIORS...WARD'S WARRIORS...WARD'S WARRIORS...WARD'S WARRIORS...WARD'S WARRIORS...WARD'S WARRIORS...WARD'S WARRIORS...WARD'S WARRIORS...WARD'S WARRIORS...WARD'S WARRIORS

THEY'RE COMING!!!! THEY'RE COMING!!!! CHESTER AND ANNE

THE SUN, THE SNOW, THE NIGHTLIFE, THE MOUNTAINS. SKI THE BEST THIS SPRING BREAK- ASPEN, COLORADO. \$397 INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION, 6 DAY LIFT PASS, 7 NIGHTS LODGING RIGHT ON THE SLOPES! CALL MIKE AT 283-3573 FOR INFORMATION OR TO SIGN-UP.

SMC Students Get involved! Join the KOLLMAN GENERATION Applications for 1985-86 Commissioner positions available now through Thurs. March 7 pick up at HCC.

LET'S GO METRO!!! NY METRO CLUB SPRING BREAK BUS SIGN-UPS TONITE] 7 PM 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE WP 85 PA 60 BUS LEAVES FR! BE THERE, ALOHA!!!

BOXERS BOXERS BOXERS "KISS ME I'M IRISH" \$5...BOXER SHORTS...\$5 ON SALE IN THE DINING HALLS MARCH 4 THRU 8 JUST IN TIME FOR ST. PAT'S DAY

HI CRAIG! IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU'RE HERE! WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK? READY TO TRANSFER? THAT'S OK, I STILL LOVE YA. YF. ME

Riders needed to Rochester, NY. Leaving 3/14 and returning 3/24. Call Frank at 1422.

I need ride to Chicago Fri. return Sun. South burbs or close. Call John 2454

NEED EXTRA \$. SELL YOUR CLASS BOOKS AT PANDORA'S BOOKS, 937 SO. BEND AVE. M-F 8/12-4PM. WE ALSO OFFER A 3 DAY SERVICE FOR USED BOOKS.

PITTSBURGH SPRING BREAK BUS SIGN UPS: THURSDAY, 7 P.M. LAFORT. LIL THEATER. \$45 ROUND TRIP. \$30 ONE WAY. BUS LEAVES FRI. MARCH 15 4 P.M.

BOAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT 'TIL 3 A.M., U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

ALA BRAZILEAN CARNIVAL LUNCH Center for Social Concerns, March 7 11:30-1:30

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ALA BRAZILEAN CARNIVAL LUNCH Center for Social Concerns, March 7 11:30-1:30

But remember Suda, you can't spell GEEK without a EE

ALA BRAZILEAN CARNIVAL LUNCH Center for Social Concerns Thursday 11:30-1:30

TDK SA 90 Tapes Five for \$10

Available today only at Rock du Lac, first floor LaFortune. Limit 10.

Check out the latest albums by the John Parsons Project, XTC, the Tubes, Alan Fogarty, Phil Collins, Mick Jagger, and others now available.

THEY MOAN, THEY GROAN, THEY CRY FOR MORE---THE CHORUS OF ELECTRA

Greek women do it under their togas... See ELECTRA

THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR: MANDATORY INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR ALL THOSE GOING ON THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD SPONSORED TRIPS TO FT. LAUDERDALE AND DAYTONA BEACH. WHEN? THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1985 AT 9PM. WHERE? THE LA FORTUNE LITTLE THEATER.

RIDE OR RIDERS NEEDED TO UNIV. OF IOWA, IOWA CITY THIS WEEKEND. LEAVING THIS FRIDAY THE 8th AND RETURNING THE 10th. CALL JEFF AT 1118.

"Can we just drop these two guys off at the seminary?"

GET PSYCHED FOR SPRING BREAK! Send BEACH IN A BAG to your friends!

On sale for 50 cents at SAGA during dinner 3/5-3/7 Sponsered by SMC CIRCLE K CLUB

TROUBLESOME TRIO 1 ODIE DODIE PODIE BEAR 0

SUSAN O'DELL it won't be long now, C-T

Antonia & Beth Bobby, Bill, and even Sharkey are

GOING METRO!!!

How about you? It promises to be another great trip (though I don't think Beth remembers too much of the last one)!!!

TO ALL THOSE WHO HELPED WITH THE CAMPAIGN THANKS A MILLION LOVE BEAVER

MATT DONAHER: The waiting is the hardest part...but be of good cheer! It's almost over. Monday, March 11 is THE big day. Make sure you watch the personals on Monday to get the important details! It's also a good idea NOT to make any plans for Monday dinner...

Morals for sale???

FREE DRINK WITH YOUR SUB. CALL THE YELLOW SUB FOR DELIVERY AT 272-4453 MO-TH 8-11pm FR-SA 8pm-1am

Hey Colleen and Katie: Up for a Thursday night roadtrip to Chicago, er, I mean, Gary? C'mon, it's the college thing to do. Wendy's fish sandwiches, Chicago songs, and some random guy jamming in his car on the skyway. Check out her fingernails! Thanks, Pals. Fredly.

Hello Renea, I hope you have a speedy recovery. The countdown is ten days and I can't wait! Love Always Ray Dog

We wish a Happy B-Day to you To the girl from the Cleveland Kret-Zoo But you're now into farming Which will be quite alarming When your kids start to give milk and moo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY COLLEEN!

We wuv you Coween! Happy B-Day! T. Jen, Mopsy, Mel, Jilly-Bean, Lady Di, Moira

GO IRISH SWIMMERS! GOOD LUCK AT MIDWEST-THE SHIMEN

Riders needed to Northwestern U. Leave Friday, come back Sunday. Call Jennifer at 284 - 5276.

Dear Mary, remember Sean, Mike, Elbow and, Oh...don't forget Casey and the top bunk. Can't wait until this weekend! Love Dano.

I'm a Southerner going west for break. Need ski jacket. Will pay \$\$.

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY TO A GENUINE IRISH COLLEEN 3516 COCO

TOASTMASTERS

Early meeting today (6:00) 223 Hayes-Healy Visitors/New Members Welcome

Food: It even sounds nutritious...

Happy 21st Birthday ANN LOPEZ!! Remember public intoxication is against the alcohol policy! But I won't tell. Love 1/2 of the Mexican Connection

SENIOR FORMAL table, room reservations, flower orders 3/6-3/10 at LeMans and LaFortune, 5-7 pm.

Join the MAJORITY FOR MUSICAL MORALITY (MMM) and stamp out Prince, Styx, and other evil rock n' rollers. Call DR. RIGHTEOUS now!

Lady Margaret, Come Sail Away With Me!

JOHN LAWLER - the phantom of Flanner 5A, turns 21 TODAY!!! Don't worry, you won't be laked today, but beware of belated birthdays!!

I know you thought we'd never remember, but even disappearing occasionally didn't do it

"Where's John? I don't know."

"Chimera residence. No, John doesn't live here anymore. You might try..."

Never too Late For MARDI GRAS Brazilian Soup and Hot Bread Center for Social Concerns, March 7 11:30-1:30

TO LO AND GRO THERE'S NO BETTER FRIEND THAN A PRETTY AND UNDERSTANDING GIRL. THERE ARE NO OTHER FRIENDS LIKE YOU.

RIDERS NEEDED TO D.C., MD, VA. CALL 1246.

K.J.G. - SO WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR? AS LONG AS ITS NOT TOO EXOTIC, IM GAME. (ABOUT THE DATE THAT IS!!!) K.R.M.

ADAM WAS A ROUGH DRAFT.

WHEN GOD CREATED DOMERS SHE WAS DRUNK.

Abogenesis Dance Collective presents MOTION

in concert at The Chameleon Club 5:30 to 7:30 at Haggart College Center (SMC)

MOTION in concert at THE CHAMELEON CLUB Friday, March 8: 5:30-7:30 p.m.

FAIL NOW AND AVOID THE MAY RUSH! the smc gemini

DEAR SNOOPY REMEMBER, Pis P; P&F are ours. love, Mommy

Hey all you ND-SMC cool cats and chicks, rock around the clock 'till you drop at the LEMANS SOCK HOP. Friday, 9:00 p.m.-2a.m. in the LeMans lobby.

LeMans Sock Hop 3-8-85 LEMANS SOCK HOP 3-8-85 LeMans Sock Hop 3-8-85 \$1.00 admission

SWIM FAST SENIORS! We should've done the relay Tim! Fly Brian! (the "Kids" will be cheering) Yeah Paul! love, your dedicated fan club (This is your lucky day!)

Women's program builds on Class of '85

There are usually special ceremonies for seniors who are playing their final home game, and today's basketball games will be no different as the Class of 1985 will make its final appearance in the ACC.

But while tonight's men's game will be attended by a sellout crowd, there will probably be the usual sparse crowd on hand for the women's game against Dayton which begins at 4 p.m. This is no big deal to the women who are used to paltry crowds of 200 or so people - few of whom are Notre Dame students.

Still, it is somewhat disappointing that there will be so few people around to say goodbye to a group of players that has formed the foundation of what is a rapidly improving women's basketball program.

"I brought them in expecting them to progress as the program did or vice versa," says fifth-year coach Mary DiStanislao about her first real recruiting class. "You couldn't ask for a better lead-off group."

Of the five recruits that were brought in by DiStanislao to turn around a 10-18 team that was struggling to make the jump from Division III to Division I and bring it to the brink of a possible post-season bid, not all of them are still

"When I came here, I just wanted to be able to say that I was part of the beginning of a successful program."

- Ruth Kaiser

around. One player dropped out of school after a year, but four - Laura Dougherty, Mary Beth Schueth, Ruth Kaiser and Carrie Bates - stuck around long enough to make a large mark on the program.

It is only fitting that today's game may be the one that gives the Irish their first conference championship. A win may also be enough to get the team into some kind of post-season tournament, possibly the Women's NIT.

For Dougherty, Schueth and Kaiser, it would be a happy ending to what has been four years of ups and downs. For Bates, who quit the team just a month ago, the game will give her one last chance to sit in the stands and watch her three classmates play.

For someone who has followed the program for the last few years, it gets very hard to separate the group into four separate entities. Each player has made major contribu-

Michael Sullivan

Sports Editor



tions at various times during the past four years and each has her own special abilities, but the Notre Dame women's basketball program has become something of a force - maybe not a great one, yet, but it's heading that way - not since Schueth or any one person stepped on the court, but since all four of them played their first game four years ago.

Since Dec. 3, 1981, when it played for the first time as a group, the Class of 1985 has led Notre Dame to a 68-38 record against an increasingly difficult schedule. It has combined for 3900 points and 1942 rebounds. But, more importantly, it has provided a base for talented players like Trena Keys ('86), Sandy Botham ('88) and Mary Gavin ('88) to work from as DiStanislao keeps the program climbing toward the Top Twenty.

"I really don't know what it'll be like without them," says DiStanislao. "They've been here for as long as I have, for all intents and purposes. After all, we spent the whole first year recruiting them."

"We'll miss them - there's no question about that. You don't always know what you have until it's gone, but their presence here will be felt in the program. They're leaving things in good hands."

DiStanislao literally went all over the country to find players who she thought could put Notre Dame women's basketball on the map. What she found was a big-play defensive player in Tempe, Ariz. (Kaiser), an outside shooter and passer in Hillside, N.J. (Dougherty), a deadly inside shooter in Kansas City, Mo. (Bates), and a hard-nosed scorer and rebounder in Indianapolis (Schueth).

Since that first game in 1981 - a 78-44 win over St. Francis - each of DiStanislao's recruits has contributed in a big way. Schueth will graduate as the school's all-time leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, while Bates will finish third in scoring and fourth in rebounding. Dougherty will hold the school assist and foul-shooting records, while Kaiser will possess the unofficial school record for crucial defensive plays.

As successful as the group has been statistically, though, it has not been an easy four years. The departure of Bates for personal reasons shows this. But, even with Bates gone and Kaiser and Dougherty seeing less and less playing time,

the group has shown that DiStanislao made some good choices four years ago.

"When I came here, I just wanted to be able to say that I was part of the beginning of a successful program," says Kaiser. "If that means that I'm going to come off the bench and put in a few productive minutes, showing the younger players that I'm willing to do it and not complain, that's fine."

"I really expected that we would have reached the NCAA Tournament by my junior year," admits Dougherty, "but, even though we may never get that far, I can't complain. Basketball was a way to an education. And I'll always be thankful for the opportunity to travel around the country and for the people that I have met in the past four years."

Even for Bates who decided that she had had enough basketball despite having to last just one more month, the three-plus years have been worth all the hard work.

"I know it will happen, but I don't want to be thought of as a quitter," says Bates. "I just hope that people realize that

"Basketball was a way to an education. And I'll always be thankful for the opportunity to travel around the country and for the people that I have met in the past four years."

- Laura Dougherty

I don't regret the past four years. Even though I left, I enjoyed it very much."

Four years from now, when players like Keys and Gavin have replaced the names of Schueth, Bates, Dougherty and Kaiser in the record books, the impact of the Class of '85 may seem diminished, but it would be wrong to think that the group that started the ball rolling for the program will not always be a part of Notre Dame women's basketball.

Whether the program ever reaches the level of the top teams in the country still remains to be seen, but the prospects are looking much better after the 1984-85 season. But, even though the seniors will never see the results of their hard work, they realize that they have done about as much as they could.

"I just want us to be remembered as a class act," says Kaiser.

Class, as in Class of 1985.

Dan Duff plays his role on Irish basketball team

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Throughout his years in an Notre Dame uniform, senior point guard Dan Duff has not often been associated with stardom. But this does not detract from the fact that many times the 6-0 backcourt player has contributed to Irish wins with his steady ballhandling, outstanding passing, team leadership and clutch free throw shooting.

An excellent example of this came in Sunday's game against a tough Washington team. With the Irish hanging onto a three-point lead in the final two minutes, Duff calmly sank four of five free throws to clinch the victory.

"We felt (Duff) was the worst shooter statistically out on the floor," said Washington coach Marv Harshman after the game. Duff certainly showed the Huskies how wrong they were on Sunday. "I was really happy with the Washington game," says Duff. "It was kind of fun to come in at the end of the game and make those free throws. I know when Coach (Digger Phelps) puts me in that he has full trust in me that I'm going to be able to make those free throws."

"It was also kind of good because the Washington players were telling me all the time about how the pressure was going to get to me. It really made me feel good to come in and hit those last four out of five - just to kind of say 'face' to them."

Coming off Sunday's clutch performance, Duff will play in his final home game tonight against Marquette, as will senior Barry Spencer. Senior walk-on Casey Newell will not play due to his broken elbow.

Tonight's game brings Duff closer to the end of a college career that began three and a half years ago

when Duff entered Notre Dame as a freshman out of Lincoln Community High School in Lincoln, Illinois.

"Freshman year, I came in just hoping to find out a little more about the system, and maybe play a little role," says Duff. "After that, I just wanted to get a little more playing time and have a bigger role contributing to the team."

Duff started out right on schedule, backing up Irish guard John Paxson in his freshman year, until he suffered a broken ankle in a January game against Virginia, an injury from which he did not return until late in the season.

In his sophomore season, he moved into the starting point-guard slot during the second half of the season as the Irish went to more of a ball-control offense.

But last year during his junior campaign, after having earned a starting spot, Duff was sidetracked when he was declared academically ineligible for the second semester. And when Notre Dame recruited David Rivers to take over as point guard this year, it was apparent that Duff's starting days were over.

But Duff, who saw his starting spot escape him as Rivers decided to attend Notre Dame, kept his mind set on how he could help the Irish most.

"We heard all about David during the off-season, and about how impressive he was to Coach," says Duff. "We heard about how we were going to have to learn to play with him."

"I just took it upon myself to let things go as they went, and to accept how they went. And I've been mostly happy with the way things have gone this season. I've known since David got here that he was going to take over and run the show."

"I've been pretty happy this year,"

continues Duff. "I know the role I'm supposed to play, and I think it's like a relief pitcher who comes in, and knows he can either get the save or the loss."

"So, in that aspect, I think I can come in and make sure we win. But also, I can take the loss if we end up losing. So I look at it in a way that whatever I can contribute during a game is my goal."

But his basketball career will end soon, and Duff already has plans for life after Notre Dame. A management major in the College of Business, Duff has been offered a job as a financial analyst at Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles. For this, he in part thanks Notre Dame.

"The biggest reason why I came here was academics," says Duff. "I knew that because of my height and a few other things it would take a lot of luck to get a chance to go to the NBA."

"So I knew that after my four years here, I would have to go into the real world and start working. I looked at it from that standpoint, and I knew Notre Dame had a great tradition of academic excellence, which is something I have benefited from."

"And I've been happy with the four years here," he continues. "I know that maybe my basketball career could have been a lot better someplace else. But then I look back at things I've gone through, and I know that I've learned so much being here."

"I've learned a lot more about people and a lot more about myself. So I'm really happy I made the choice to come here."

And with his final season winding down, it comes as no surprise that Duff's major goal is for the team to make the NCAA Tournament, something that has not happened during his years here.

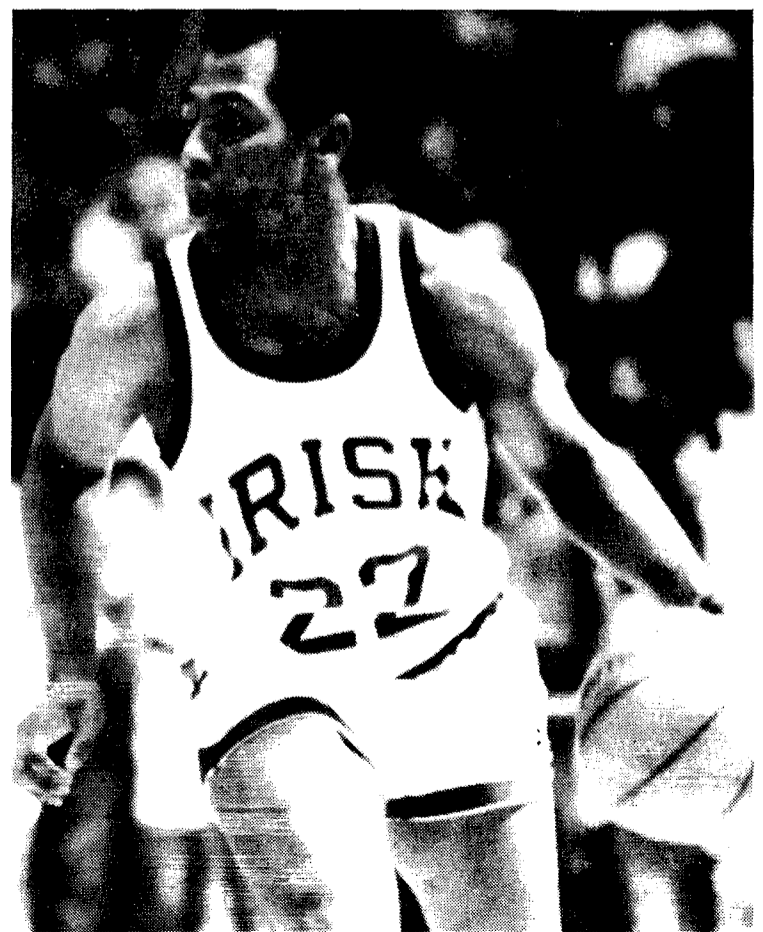
"This season has been going pretty well," says Duff. "We've had a couple games that we should have won, and we all know that we should have won those. But right now I think we're in a better position for an NCAA bid than in any of the past two years."

"And I really want to get to the NCAA Tournament, because I don't

know how long it has been since a basketball player has gone through four years here and hasn't been to the Tournament.

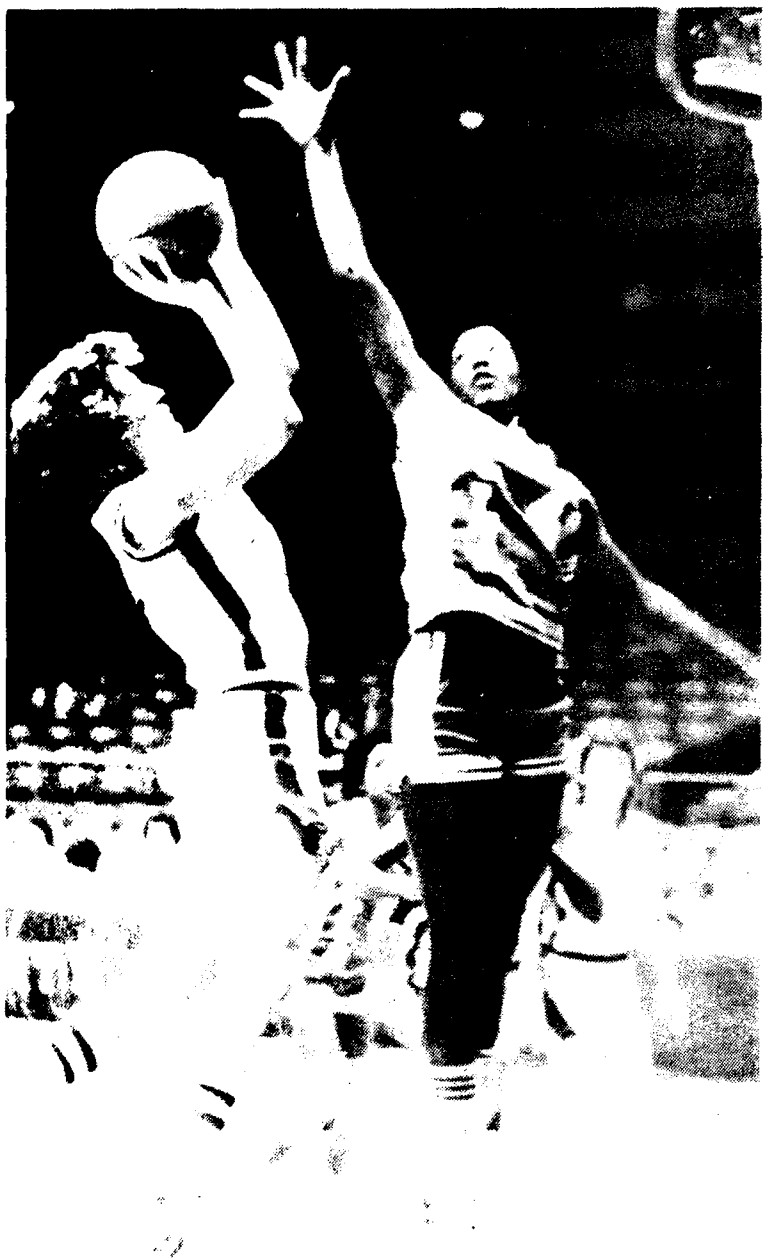
"As far as myself goes, I'd just like to contribute a little bit to each game we play."

And although he may not contribute much, what he contributes may very well be important.



The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Senior guard Dan Duff will play in his final home game tonight for the Irish basketball team. For more on Duff and his career at Notre Dame, see Eric Scheuermann's feature at left.



The Observer/File Photo

Senior Mary Beth Schueth and her teammates will take on Dayton this afternoon in an important NSC contest. For more on the game, see page 12. For a feature on Schueth and her fellow seniors, see page 9.

Flyers

continued from page 12

But we want to win the conference by beating the best possible team, and Dayton is the best overall."

The Lady Flyers have achieved much of their success by building a deep bench, and by stressing a potent inside attack. Head coach Linda Makowski's squad returned eight players from last year's 27-4 team, which went to the Final Four in its last season in Division II, and some pre-season analysts even tabbed her squad to step right into the NSC championship in their first year.

Although the Lady Flyers boast many talented contributors, center Theresa Yingling is the ace of the squad. The 6-5 junior averages exactly 12 points per game, and adds to that a standard of 8 rebounds per game. In fact, one of the keys to the earlier Irish victory in Dayton was the fact that Yingling got into foul trouble and was limited to only 16 points in 21 minutes of action.

"We're going to have to play good position defense on Yingling," says DiStanislaio. "She is a good post-up player, and if she comes alive, she can really take advantage inside. We have to try to keep the ball out of her hands and keep her off the boards."

Also potent inside for the Lady Flyers are forwards Cheryl Dickerson (5.4 ppg) and Rhonda Klette (9.6 ppg). Dickerson, at 6-0, and Klette, at 5-8, are both big enough to handle the rebounding chores as they average 5.3 rpg and 4.1 rpg respectively, but they are both also versatile enough to play outside as guards.

Other players who will be counted on to fill the lane and pull down the boards are forwards Monica West, Lori Cahill and Sharon Curd, and 6-4 center Kathy O'Brien.

"Dayton has a great deal of size,

depth, and talent," says DiStanislaio. "Sharon Curd and Rhonda Klette give them some great outside shooting, and Kathy O'Brien has the height to play the high post and be a real threat from there."

The Lady Flyers have an arsenal in the backcourt as well. Five-five point guard Mary Byers leads the attack at a 9.2 ppg clip, while 5-6 senior guard Leah Abla complements her backcourt teammate with an 11.0 ppg average. Also chipping in from the perimeter is 6-2 hot-shot freshman Michelle Kruty.

All 10 of the Dayton players saw at least 10 minutes of action in the first contest, and the Lady Flyers seem ready and anxious to make even better contributions this time.

"We're going to have to do a good job defensively on their inside game, control the boards, and set the tempo," says DiStanislaio. "Nor can we afford to turn the ball over, for Dayton just has too many weapons."

For the Irish, the championship is there for the taking. They are getting consistent offensive production from the inside, as 6-0 senior forward Mary Beth Schueth anchors the team with a 10.7 ppg average to go with her 7.6 rpg mark. Six-two center Sandy Botham adds 9.0 ppg and 5.0 rpg, and junior forward Trena Keys continues to impress observers with her 17.5 ppg.

On the other end of the court, meanwhile, they are allowing a paltry 59.2 points per game to their opponents, which is one of the best marks in the NCAA.

And if they can shoot down the bothersome Lady Flyers today, they can make a claim as one of the best overall teams in the NCAA. Maybe even an NCAA tournament team.

Track

unusually tough trial heats. Nobles missed the finals in the 500 meters with a 1:04.89, and Jeff Van Wie could not advance out of a talent laden 1000 meter heat despite his 2:29.77. John McNelis ran very well to gain a spot in the 800 meter finals, but did not place with a 1:52.25 against some unbelievable competition.

The two-mile relay team would have advanced with a 7:53.91 if it had been in another heat. Paul Duvaire (1:55.5), Bill Courtney (1:54.5), and John Dadamio (1:55.5) all ran personal bests while Rick Mulvey contributed a solid 1:57 leg.

"The dividends will be great from this relay, since the freshman who ran received valuable experience in a championship meet," said Piane.

As a team, Notre Dame had its best performance at the IC4A meet in 11 years. The Irish placed fifth overall with 29 points, as Villanova, Penn State, Boston University and Georgetown finished ahead of them. Piane was very pleased with the outcome, considering that 79 teams out of the 116-member IC4A Conference were represented at the meet.

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Warriors

continued from page 12

Piloting the attack for Head Coach Rick Majerus' Warrior squadron will be 6-0 senior point guard Mandy Johnson, who has been averaging 11.4 points a game for Marquette as well as collecting a total of 86 assists. Johnson will most likely see hand-to-hand combat with Notre Dame's David Rivers again, as the two St. Anthony's (Jersey City, N.J.) High School products faced each other for the first time in January.

Joining Johnson in the backcourt will be Robert Hall, a 6-0 senior who is scoring at a 7.6 pace. Junior guard Benny Moore and freshman newcomer Michael Sims spell Johnson and Hall off the bench.

At higher altitudes, Marquette's big men (6-6 forward Kerry Trotter, 6-9 forward Walter Downing and 6-10 center Tom Copa) aren't ones to retreat under fire. Trotter, a junior, is a good passing forward who also fires in 11.3 points per contest, netting 11 in the first meeting between the two teams. Trotter is also Marquette's leading rebounder with 6.3 boards a game.

Downing, Illinois' 1981 Mr. Basketball, muscles around inside to score 8.4 points and pull down four rebounds a game. The junior transfer from DePaul was the Blue Demons' leading shot blocker before switching allegiances after the 1982-83 season. Copa, a veteran sophomore, started 19 games as a freshman, and hopes to improve on his six-point, two-rebound performance in the last meeting between the Irish and the Warriors.

For the Irish, it was Rivers' off-balance jumper with no time remaining which gave Notre Dame its one-point victory at Milwaukee Arena. Rivers currently leads Irish scorers with a 15.5 average, although he is shooting only 41 percent from the floor. Rivers has also dished out 110 assists so far, more

than one-third of the team's total of 290.

Junior Ken Barlow is right behind Rivers with a 15.4 scoring clip, as well as leading the Irish in rebounding with almost seven boards a contest. Guard Scott Hicks (9.0 ppg, 3.9 rpg), forward Donald Royal (8.2 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and center Tim Kempton (6.8 ppg, 4.9 rpg) round out the Notre Dame offensive attack. Barlow scored 14 and Kempton pumped in 15 in the Jan. 12 game.

Forward Jim Dolan (4.3 ppg, 4.5 rpg), guard Joseph Price (5.0 ppg, 1.9 rpg) and guard Dan Duff (40 assists this season, 72.4 FT percentage) have been the main sources of reinforcement for Phelps, while freshmen Gary Voce and Matt Beeuwsaert have also come off the bench to make significant contributions this season.

Majerus' Warriors have kept their strategy for tonight's game quiet on the Midwestern front, but their immediate goal is to spoil Notre Dame's 13-2 home record.

"We beat them in Milwaukee," says Phelps, "but they'll come in here knowing they had us in a negative at the end and that we needed a desperation shot from Rivers to do it."

So this shapes up to be an crucial battle in the Midwestern war. At this point in the season, every win is a must, and Phelps doesn't plan to take any prisoners.

"I can't worry about how many wins it will take to get into the NCAA tournament," says Phelps. "I'm not on the committee and I don't know what they're thinking right now."

"All I can worry about is beating Marquette and Dayton, and that's exactly what I told our players. I told them, 'Win the last two games, you'll be 20-8 and then you've done all you can do.' Last year Dayton got in as the second independent at 18-10. But there are no guarantees, so we've got to play as if both games are must games for us."

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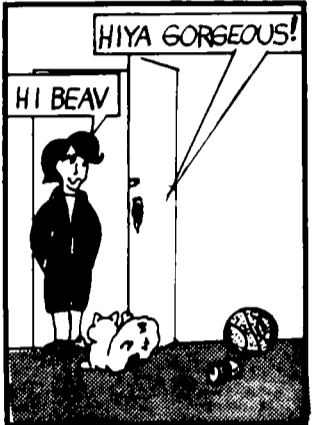
Don't forget ... Friday MS Lunch 11 - 2

Doonesbury



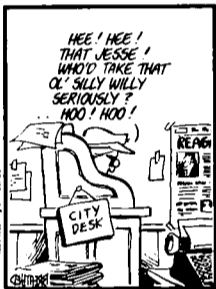
Garry Trudeau

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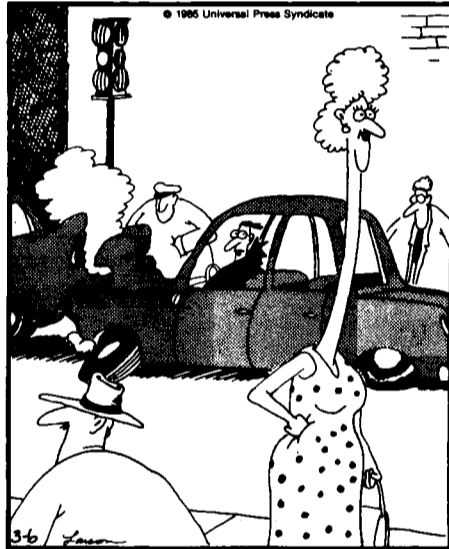


Kevin Walsh

Bloom County Berke Breathed



The Far Side



How vampires have accidents.

Gary Larson

Campus

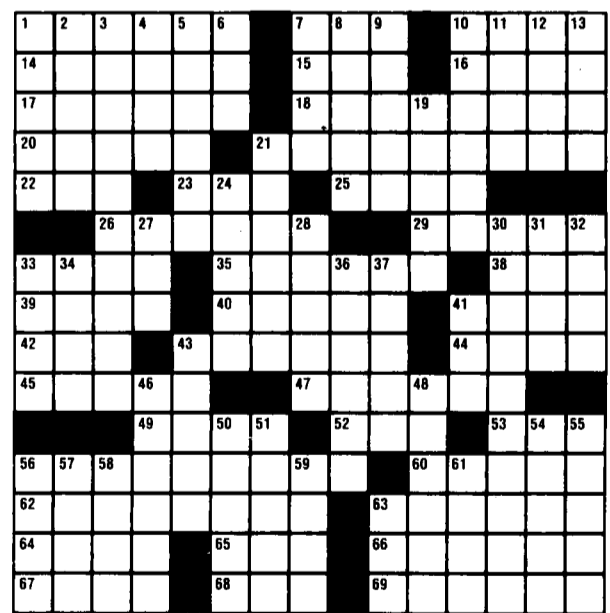
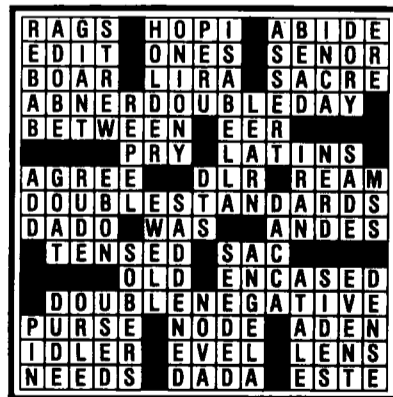
- 12:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "South Africa: The Christian Response to the Continuing Crisis," Dr. Peter Walshe, ND, CSC Coffeehouse.
- 12:15 p.m. — **Faculty Seminar**, Theme: New Directions in Industrial Relations, Hayes Healy Board Room.
- 2 p.m. — **Presentation**, "Conscientious Objection-What Does it Mean?" Margaret Garvey, University Ministry, CSC Library.
- 2:30 - 5 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistant Program**, ACC Arena.
- 4 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Women vs. Dayton, ACC Arena.
- 4:15 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Intertextuality and the Cultural Text in Recent Semiotics," Prof. Leonard Orr, ND, Room 131 Decio.
- 4:15 p.m. — **Lecture & Panel Discussion**, New Directions in Industrial Relations, Room 122 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by College of Business Administration.
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Quark - Gluon Plasmas and How To Make Them," Prof. Larry McLerran, University of Washington, Room 118 Nieuwland.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Stress Activated Regulation of an Unusual Disctyostelium Transposable DNA Element," Dr. Joseph Cappello, MIT, Room 278 Galvin.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Sigma XI Meeting**, Upper Lounge, University Club, All Members Invited.
- 5 - 7 p.m. — **Senior Formal Bid Sales**, \$56.
- 5 - 7 p.m. — **Senior Formal Table and Room Reservations and Flower Orders**, LaFortune and LeMans.
- 6 p.m. — **Toastmasters Meeting**, Room 223 Hayes Healy.
- 6:15 p.m. — **Circle K Meeting**, CSC.
- 7 p.m. — **Canned Goods Food Drive**, At The ND/Marquette Basketball Game, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition.
- 7 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. Marquette, ACC Arena.
- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, Richard Luby, Guest Violin Recital, Library Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. — **RASTA Meeting**, CSC.
- 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Silent Scream," CSC, Sponsored by ND/St. Mary's Right to Life, Free.
- 9:30 p.m. — **Philly Club Bus Sign-ups**, LaFortune, \$72.
- 9:30 p.m. — **Sophomore Pre-St. Pat's Party**, After the Marquette Game, Free Refreshments & Videos, LaFortune, Sponsored by Sophomore Advisory Council, Free.
- 11 p.m. — **Mass & Reflection**, "What Has Lent Meant to You?" Sr. Jean Lenz, Morrissey Hall Chapel, Sponsored by Lyons & Morrissey Liturgy Commissions.

The Daily Crossword

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|----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Humid | 66 Charred | 13 Long-bodied cat |
| 1 Gallery | 38 Mourn | 67 Addict | 19 Composition |
| 7 Sweet potato | 39 Shanties | 68 Urge | 21 Trade |
| 10 Challenge to combat | 40 Bequeath | 69 Things owned | 24 Inventor Nikola |
| 14 Having a cover | 41 Speak harshly | DOWN | 27 Legal matter |
| 15 Harem room | 42 Cholera | 1 Originate | 28 Leaven |
| 16 "— a Rose" | 43 Did grammar work | 2 Ramblers | 30 Colonial battle site, 1777 |
| 17 Cebu or Corfu | 44 Insects | 3 Great name on Broadway | 31 Expel |
| 18 Sense organ | 45 Estonian city | 4 From a distance | 32 Opponents of Dems. |
| 20 Prophets | 47 Searched out | 5 More compact | 33 Bar voucher |
| 21 Ancient Gaza town | 49 "— and the Man" | 6 Famous Roush of baseball | 34 Atmosphere |
| 22 Prof. Rhine's specialty | 52 Furtive | 7 Long ago | 36 Not willing |
| 23 Timetable | 53 Time periods: abbr. | 8 "— without a name" | 37 Commemorative piece |
| 25 Portion | 56 US humorist | 9 Large: pref. | 41 Scot. explorer |
| 26 Planetarium | 60 Flycatcher | 10 Ground squirrel | 43 Cleanse |
| 29 Ann — | 62 Vacillating | 11 Poker money | |
| 33 Solicitude | 63 Reach port | 12 Rounded lump | |
| | 64 Church tribunal | | |
| | 65 Aunt to a nino | | |

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 46 Violent one | 55 Sows |
| 48 Nicosia's land | 56 Teacher |
| 50 Pithy | 57 Biblical name |
| 51 Hawkins of Dogpatch | 58 Bone: pref. |
| 54 Buttress an embankment | 59 Actress Cannon |
| | 61 Makes mistakes |
| | 63 Sleeveless robe |

Yesterday's Solution



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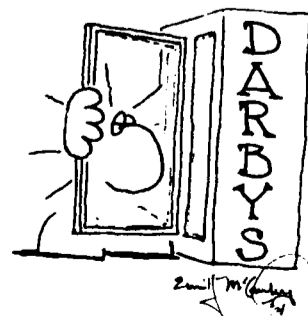
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