

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## Car bombing in Lebanon kills 22, injures 102

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A car packed with explosives, gasoline and oxygen bottles blew up in a huge ball of flame and shrapnel yesterday on a busy street of Christian east Beirut, killing at least 22 people and wounding 102.

It went off 30 yards from an office of President Amin Gemayel's political party, but authorities would not say whether that was the target. The only damage at the Phalange Party office was shattered windows.

A dozen passing motorists were killed in their cars by the fireball that engulfed the street. Witnesses said scores of pedestrians and shoppers were cut down by shrapnel or turned into human torches by blazing gasoline that sprayed over a 50-yard radius.

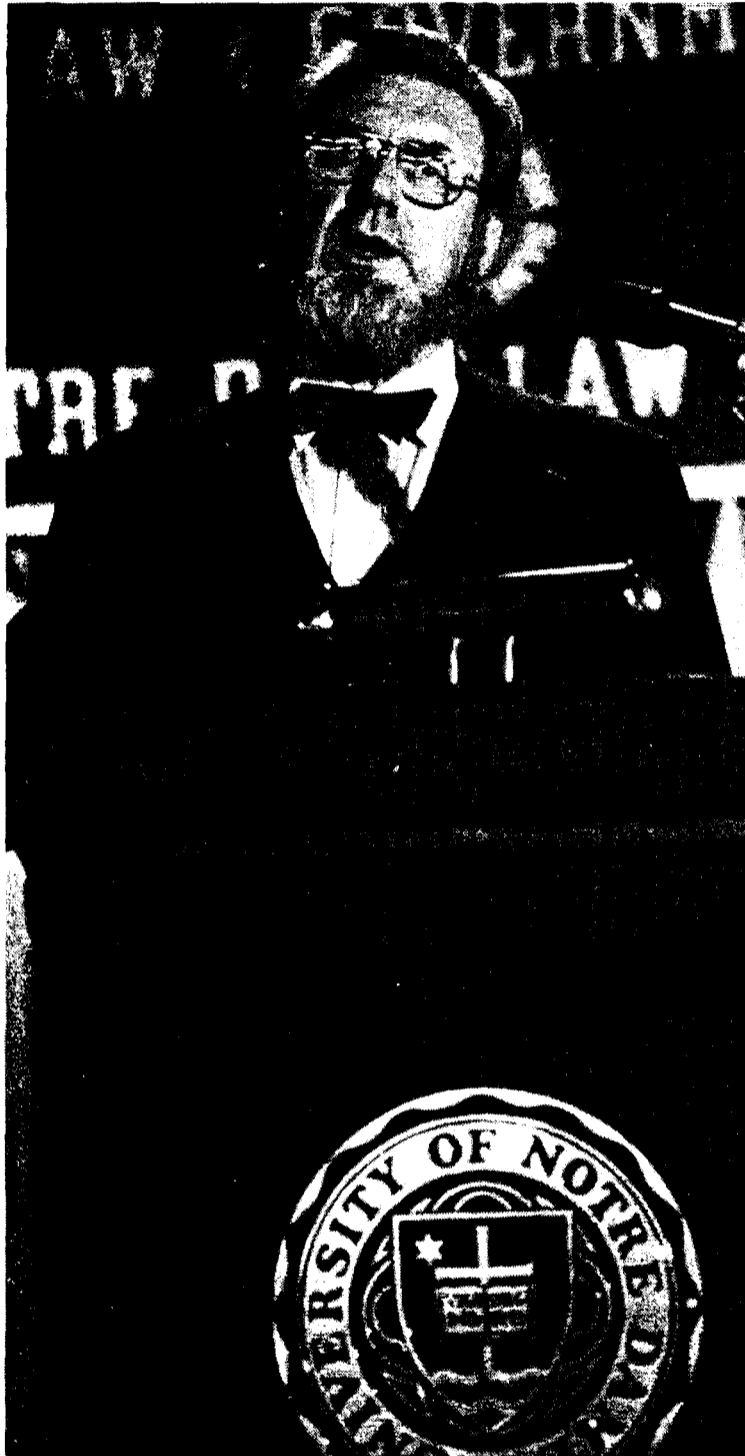
Blood-spattered Red Cross squads clawed through the smoldering wreckage of eight buildings, under a dark cloud of smoke and ashes that hung over the scene. Officials said they feared the death toll would climb.

The bombing followed a week of fighting between Gemayel loyalists and Syrian-backed Christian and Moslem rivals in which more than 400 people have been killed and 800 wounded.

Those battles, including a day-long showdown Jan. 15 in which Gemayel crushed his main Christian opponent, scuttled a Syrian-sponsored peace agreement signed Dec. 28 in Damascus by leaders of the largest Moslem and Christian militias.

The Maronite Catholic president opposes the agreement, which would give Moslems more power at

see BOMBING, page 3



Surgeon general Dr. C. Everett Koop, addressing a lunchtime crowd at the Notre Dame Law School's student lounge, spoke yesterday on the recent legal developments concerning euthanasia. Story at right.

Photo by Philip Mark

## Surgeon general attacks Living Will during ND lecture

By MARK PANKOWSKI  
Assistant News Editor

The "Living Will" threatens traditional medical ethics and the rights of patients, according to the surgeon general, who spoke yesterday at the Notre Dame Law School.

"... The Living Will, in most cases, goes in only one direction, the direction of withholding treatment," Dr. C. Everett Koop said.

According to the 69-year-old pediatric surgeon, most forms of the Living Will are quite simple.

Basically, he said, these "wills" allow competent persons to sign a statement directing their physician to withhold treatment from them if it only prolongs the dying process.

The Living Will is thus linked to euthanasia, which he defined as the "deliberate killing, whether by act or omission, of oneself or another out of motives of compassion; the desire to save another from suffering, or to promote the dignity of the suffering person."

Fueled by the growing elderly population and society's need to control rising health costs, the Living Will likely will lead to "further erosion in the traditional ethic of 'Primum Non Nocere - First Do Not Harm,'" said Koop.

"I think we all lose when the medical profession ceases to be a caring profession dedicated to the saving of all those lives that should be saved," said Koop at a press conference prior to his lecture on legal developments concerning euthanasia.

Koop, speaking to approximately 100 people, said euthanasia is linked to the attitude that an individual's life is not worth living, a belief that grew prior to the Holocaust in Nazi Germany.

Citing the work of his deceased friend Dr. Leo Alexander, a professor of psychiatric medicine who served as an expert in the Nuremberg trials, Koop said this belief began with German doctors' attitude toward the chronically sick and gradually was enlarged to include all non-Germans.

Discussing the legal developments surrounding euthanasia, Koop criticized the Living Will on several fronts.

Besides promoting the withholding of treatment to patients, he said, the Living Will legally binding on doctors.

A physician must comply with the Living Will in most cases or face

see SURGEON, page 4

## Court's abortion ruling to be observed today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - While abortion opponents girded to protest the Supreme Court's decision legalizing a woman's right of free choice, supporters asked President Reagan to help end anti-abortion violence.

Thousands planned to march today from the White House to the steps of the Supreme Court and then deliver symbolic red roses to members of Congress.

To counter this, abortion advocates said yesterday they would deliver coat hangers, symbolizing the days of backroom abortions, to anti-abortion legislators across the country and hold candlelight vigils in back alleys "in memory of women who died from illegal abortion."

Today is the 13th anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade, which guaranteed a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion.

On the eve of the anniversary, the National Abortion Rights Action League sent a telegram to Reagan, who opposes abortion except to save the life of the mother, asking him to use his "personal credibility" with anti-abortion groups to end attacks on abortion centers and family planning clinics.

"Your inflammatory rhetoric, as well as the activity of other anti-choice leaders, has created a climate leading to 65 incidents of domestic terrorism since you took office in 1980," said the telegram, signed by Kate Michelman, director of the abortion rights league.

"I think by being silent he (Reagan) is supporting their tactics," she added at a news conference.

Reagan, for the second year in a row, planned to speak via telephone hookup to the marchers as they gathered on the Ellipse south of the White House. Aides said he would meet later with leaders of the anti-abortion movement.

Reagan declared last Sunday to be "National Sanctity of Human Life Day" and renewed his criticism of the Supreme Court decision, which he said each year causes "the terrible toll of more than a million innocent human lives."

The administration came under fire yesterday for a Justice Department friend-of-the-court brief asking the Supreme Court to overturn the landmark 1973 decision - and for the FBI's decision not to get directly involved in the investigation of abortion-related bombings and fires.

Attorney General Edwin Meese has said there "is not a scintilla of evidence" documenting any conspiracies to commit violence against abortion clinics. Therefore, he has said, the investigation of various incidents has been left with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a Treasury Department agency.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said that Reagan "... is worried about terrorism abroad but at home we don't have much attention on it."

She accused the Justice Department of "a right-to-life mentality."

## Keenan Revue ticket distribution, parietals discussed at HPC meeting

By ALEX PELTZER  
Copy Editor

The argument over who should get Keenan Revue tickets reached the Hall Presidents' Council last night as Chris Cooke of the Keenan Revue Program Committee gave a report at the HPC meeting.

Cooke told the council about the opportunity to buy advertisements in the revue program, saying that it was a way to help Keenan cut the cost of the program.

He also told the council about the revue committee's past policy of offering tickets to presidents of halls who buy advertisements in the program. He explained that in the past, while all hall presidents had received some tickets, those presidents whose halls bought advertising in the program received extra tickets. He did not say what the committee's policy would be this year.

"We don't know if it's fair for hall presidents to get tickets because

their dorm bought an ad," said Cooke.

Carie Hand, president of Pasquerilla East, said she did not think it is "fair for it (ticket distribution) to be contingent on whether or not we buy an ad in the program." She said Keenan should make the decision to give or not to give tickets to presidents whether they buy space or not.

Cooke said the revue committee will be discussing the policy over the next few days.

Another issue brought up at the meeting was parietals during finals week. Mimi Soule, president of Lewis Hall, said she knew of a group of students who were upset with the rule that shortened visitation hours on Friday and Saturday nights before finals week.

She said the administration justified this rule by saying that Friday and Saturday should be study days. She said she was disappointed, however, to find classrooms closed early on Friday and Saturday nights.

"Assuming that Friday and Saturday were supposed to be study nights, then the classrooms should be open," said Soule. "There's a lot of inconsistency here."

She also pointed out that LaFortune closed early on those nights and then permanently for the rest of the week.

"Not everybody can study at the library, even if they wanted to," said Soule.

She said the HPC should voice its disappointment about the policy so similar inconsistencies will not recur. HPC Chairman Kevin Howard said he will draft a letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson about the matter.

Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence reported on the student government's parietals survey. He said Bruce Loman, student government judicial council member, has recently sent out 150 questionnaires to alumni, all of whom are former student leaders.

# In Brief

**Actor David Soul** was sentenced yesterday to two years' probation and fined \$1,000 for his role in a demonstration last year on behalf of the unemployed. Soul said his actions stemmed from his concern for the jobless and were in keeping with his family's history of civil disobedience. His brother, the Rev. Daniel Solberg, is a Lutheran minister and supports Roth, a leader of protesters calling themselves the Denominational Ministry Strategy. The group contended local banks and steel companies contributed to unemployment in the Pittsburgh area by investing in plants elsewhere. -AP

**Bob Geldof**, founder of the Live Aid relief movement, will meet President Francois Mitterrand today to appeal for more aid in a new famine crisis in western Sudan. Geldof said yesterday that relief food stocks for 2.5 million people in western Sudan "ran out a week ago last Friday." -AP

# Of Interest

**The Spiritual Roots** noontime book review begins today at 12:15 p.m. in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. Religious Studies Professor Rita Burns will discuss Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza's "In Memory of Her: A Feminist Theological Reconstruction of Christian Origins," which retells the story of Christianity's beginnings. The review is free and open to the public. The noontime series is sponsored by the Center for Spirituality. -The Observer

**Sex Offense Services** of Madison Center, a confidential, emotional support service for victims of sexual assault and their families in Saint Joseph County, is seeking prospective volunteers to assist in crises. A 10-week training program will begin this spring with evening sessions. Training will focus on the psychological and emotional needs of victims. Volunteers also will be educated in the areas of medical and legal procedures, crisis intervention techniques, helping skills and referrals. Interested men and women should contact Madison Center's Volunteer Coordinator at 234-0061. -The Observer

**A benefit luncheon** will be held tomorrow at the Center for Social Concerns. Proceeds will go to a Vietnamese refugee family of South Bend, which will prepare the meal. All students and staff are welcome. -The Observer

**"Radio Free Notre Dame,"** WVFI's general affairs talk program, returns to the airwaves at 11 p.m. today with hosts Reginald Daniel and John Rogers. The show allows listeners to call in and give their opinions on almost any subject. The featured topic this week will be "Student Radio: Is There Really a Place for it Here at Notre Dame?" Students may call 239-6400 to ask questions or make comments. -The Observer

**Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame** will have a fellowship meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Keenan Hall chapel. All Christians on campus are invited to attend. -The Observer

# Weather

**No more shorts**, as the weatherman calls for snow flurries today with highs near 30. Clear and cold tonight with lows from 10 to 15. Mostly sunny and cold tomorrow with highs in the upper 20s. -AP



# The Observer

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# 'Spring fever' hits campuses as temperatures - and spirits - rise

*For winter's rains and ruins are over,  
And all the season of snows and sins;  
The days dividing lover and lover,  
The light that loses, the night that wins;  
And time remembered is grief forgotten,  
And frosts are slain and flowers begotten,  
And in green underwood and cover  
Blossom by blossom the spring begins*

Algernon Swinburne

Dick Addis said it was going to be overcast. It was very surprising, then, to wake up yesterday to find clear blue skies and a golden sun shining brightly over Michiana. The dreary pall that has hung over this place for the past few months was lifted for a moment and people began to remember that it's not always gray and bleak around here. Just usually.

The long Christmas break is over, and the second semester and the new year are both young and promising. Freshmen at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's feel a sense of accomplishment. Those who survived the first semester now have adjusted to college life and are ready to begin a brilliant career in their chosen major.

For most seniors, this semester is the beginning of the end. Or the end of the beginning. Whatever. Many of those who are graduating in a little more than three months already have completed their major field of study. This semester is probably their last chance to take the courses they always wanted to take.

Those sophomores and juniors in between have new courses, new professors and new opportunities. And spring is in the air. At least for now.

Last week, as the temperature temporarily peaked at tropical levels in the high 40s, some of the more adventurous students wore shorts for the first time this year as they tip-toed around the mud puddles on their way to class. This is a symptom of the anxiety students experience under the pallor of oppressive skies and stifling schoolwork.

Many of the local taverns were filled wall-to-wall with drinkers, not only on Friday and Saturday nights, but all of last week as well. Parties flected the off-campus apartment areas last weekend as youthful Dionysians danced around pony kegs. Music pulsed from nearly every dormitory window and RAs had their hands full trying to quell the celebrating masses.

It is to state the obvious to say that the second

## Dan McCullough

News Editor



semester is more exciting than the first. Once students get over the thrill of seeing their tanned and rested friends at the beginning of autumn, the remainder of the first semester is uphill. The weather, which certainly has a profound effect on people's attitudes, quickly turns dismal and it seems as if Christmas break is perennially out of reach.

Finally it arrives. And then the second semester begins and once again students are swamped with textbooks and assignments and due dates and deadlines, but it's not so frustrating when spring is so near that you can literally smell it.

Gradually the semester gains momentum as more and more events take place to further capture the students' collective interest. Student government holds elections, as do nearly all the campus groups and organizations and residence halls. An Tostal is coordinated and planned and finally presented with all its mud-frolicking and other childish fun. By imperceptible degrees, the sky changes from black to grey to blue and the snow-

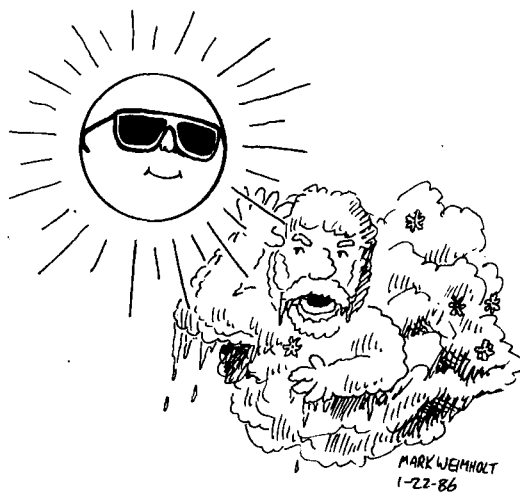
covered sidewalks reappear. The heavy overcoats are exchanged for windbreakers, boots for sneakers, squints for sunglasses.

Much of the construction that has plagued the campus for the past few months is nearing completion. The basement of LaFortune is scheduled to be completed by the week's end. Soon its planned marketplace atmosphere will be a reality, with its record store, ticket counter, ice cream parlour and flower boutique.

The Law School addition is beginning to take shape and the giant monolithic stone tablets for the war memorial are being set into place.

Spring is really on the way. This is going to be great.

The Tribune says we may get some snow this afternoon.



MARK WEIMHOLT  
1-22-86



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**Apres Le Ski**  
*Students gather for a literal taste of the ski lodge life as Notre Dame Food Services held a Snow Festival yesterday despite the lack of snow. The workers above served hot chocolate and cider outside South Dining Hall.*

# U.S. officials debate anti-terrorism response

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are engaged in an unusually public Cabinet-level policy debate that could determine whether the United States someday attacks a country that backs terrorists.

Ever since U.S. forces withdrew from Lebanon after attacks on U.S. Marines, Shultz has advocated a get-tough stand toward terrorists that would include strikes against targets in countries - such as Libya - that support terrorism.

In a 1984 speech in which he said innocent lives might have to be put at risk, Shultz declared, "We cannot allow ourselves to become the Hamlet of nations, worrying endlessly over whether and how to respond."

Weinberger, on the other hand, has warned against hastily planned strikes that could "kill women and children," aggravate terrorism and lead to chaos that could undermine U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East.

The Pentagon also has in mind the experience in Lebanon, where 241 U.S. servicemen were killed in a single suicide bombing. They were there fulfilling a mission that Shultz had recommended, but that Weinberger had opposed from the outset.

Another consideration of those who argue against retaliation is the danger of inciting revenge-seeking, Mideast-style terrorism in the United States, especially if innocents are killed.

For example, officials take seriously the threat of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, who has warned that if attacked he would send terrorist suicide squads to the United States.

The long-running debate between

Shultz and Weinberger surfaced anew in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the Vienna and Rome airports in December in which five Americans were among the 19 dead.

Although the attacks occurred in European countries, and one of the captured Palestinian killers said their motive was to "kill Israelis," Shultz has treated the attacks as an assault on the United States that must be answered, with Libya the most likely target.

Weinberger again was in the posture of urging caution.

"It must be clearly and unequivocally the policy of the United States to fight back," Shultz said last week at a conference on terrorism.

But Weinberger told the same conference:

"I think there are a lot of people who would get instant gratification from some kind of bombing attack somewhere without being too worried about the details. We have to consider the appropriateness of the response and whether what we are doing will diminish and discourage terrorism in the future."

A senior aide to Shultz, who asked not to be identified, says the State Department advocated a punitive strike against targets in Libya after the airport attacks, such as a camp where terrorists allegedly receive training.

But Reagan sided with Weinberger and opted for economic sanctions.

After the hijacking of a TWA plane last year in which one American was killed and dozens held hostage, Reagan named a special task force on terrorism, headed by Vice President George Bush, to study the issue.

But the group's report is ambiguous on the question of retribution, neither recommending it nor ruling it out.

# Reagan ordered to slash spending

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Comptroller General Charles Bowsher, carrying out part of a budget-balancing law that the administration says is unconstitutional, directed President Reagan yesterday to slash government spending by almost \$12 billion.

Under the Gramm-Rudman law, Reagan has no choice but to order the cuts by March 1.

Congress could pass its own alternate package of cuts or could act to block them entirely, as some members have advocated. But as

Congress returned from its winter recess, leaders said such action was unlikely.

"We'd run into a buzzsaw," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a House member who helped write the final version of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

Bowsher, who directs the General Accounting Office, said that additional cuts in the military of \$44.6 million and in domestic programs of \$3.3 million must be made above those outlined last week by congressional and White House budget offices.

Under the Gramm-Rudman act, the GAO is required to tell the presi-

dent how much must be cut from each federal account to meet deficit-reduction targets, using figures supplied by the two budget offices.

The law is named for its sponsors, Senators Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

In most cases, the cuts detailed by the GAO yesterday were identical to those announced last week by the Congressional Budget Office and the White House Office of Management and Budget.

In all, the GAO made more than 70 changes in the figures outlined by the OMB and the CBO, but most were minor.

Technical managers from TI's Semiconductor Group will soon be on campus to interview graduating electrical engineers and computer scientists with hardware backgrounds.

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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

# Bombing

continued from page 1

the expense of the traditionally dominant Christians.

No group claimed responsibility for yesterday's midmorning bombing in the Furn el-Shubbak district. Police said the car was detonated by remote control.

Unconfirmed reports said the bomber parked the Mercedes on the sidewalk, pretended he had engine trouble, then walked away and detonated the bomb.

It was the first car bomb in Lebanon this year. Last year car bombs killed 313 people in Lebanon, according to police figures.

Yusset Bitar, the top police explosives expert, said the car was packed with 550 pounds of explosives, extra tanks of gasoline and oxygen bottles to turn it into a huge fire-and-shrapnel bomb.

Syrian-backed militias continued their pressure on Gemayel's forces yesterday in the Christian heartland north and east of Beirut. Syrian army units were reported to be deploying in the mountains east of the capital.

Military sources said 1,100 Syrian paratroopers moved into several villages overlooking Gemayel's hometown of Bikfaya, 10 miles northeast of Beirut, in the previous 48 hours.

They said the buildup apparently was intended to buttress Moslem and leftist Moslem militias Syria has sent against Gemayel.

Associated Press correspondent Rima Salameh reported sporadic clashes with artillery, anti-aircraft guns and rockets in the mountains between the Lebanese army units and the militias. There was no word on casualties.



### New parking garage?

Construction on the Notre Dame war memorial fountain was resumed yesterday as workers raised the first of many limestone columns into place. Although the fountain currently looks more like a construction site than a memorial, work is scheduled to be completed in mid-May.

The Observer/Pete Laches

## Surgeon

continued from page 1

charges of unprofessional conduct, or even criminal misdemeanor charges, he said.

Furthermore, Koop added, patients clearly cannot predict the future.

"If a person, for example, is impelled to sign a Living Will by the prospect of prolonged, painful death in an intensive care unit, some changes as simple as advances in pain control and hospice care may render his assumptions invalid. Yet the Living Will would remain effective," said Koop.

Before his lecture, held at the Law School's student lounge and

sponsored by the Thomas J. and Alberta White Center for Law and Government, Koop told reporters "the three major life issues, abortion, infanticide and euthanasia, are all associated."

Infanticide, which gained publicity in the last several years when severely handicapped infants were denied food and water, "is euthanasia in an age group," said Koop, whose responsibilities as surgeon general include advising the public on health matters.

Unless the public's attention is called to this problem, Koop said, "you could very well get into a situation a few years later when the public will say 'Look, you've done this with infants for such a long time, why do you worry so much about old people?'"

## South African industrialists support apartheid abolition

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - White South African industrialists called yesterday for an end to apartheid in an effort to re-establish confidence in the nation's economy as the inflation rate hit a 64-year high.

Central Statistical Services, a government information agency, said the inflation rate jumped to 18.4 percent in December. That was 1.4 percent more than the previous month and almost double the rate of two years ago.

Also yesterday, police said they found the charred body of a black man in Kwazakele Township near Port Elizabeth, a riot-plagued area on the Indian Ocean 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

About 1,000 people, most of them blacks, have been killed in 16 months of violence related to apartheid, the system of segregation under which five million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks. Most of the deaths came at the hands of security forces, but some were

cases of blacks killing other blacks suspected of collaborating with the white government.

The Federated Chamber of Industries, the country's largest employer alliance, said in a statement that political rights and freedoms should be extended to all races.

The group called on the government to create a climate for negotiation by releasing all political prisoners, abolishing discriminatory laws and permitting blacks to work and live wherever their skills and wealth allow, and to share in governmental power.

But the "rights of minorities" should be protected, the statement said.

"The process of political round-table bargaining cannot and will not start until all parties are convinced that government is genuinely willing to negotiate a new constitutional dispensation based on power-sharing up to the highest level," it said.

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ANNE GARIBALDI  
features writer

Joe is an Arts and Letters major. His parents are constantly plaguing him with questions like, "Whatever possessed you to major in that? Do you really expect to find a job? Why don't you want to become a doctor like your cousin Lisa? What about engineering or accounting? At least then you could be guaranteed of a fairly well-paying job."

"An Arts and Letters degree won't limit me to a specific job."

Joe can use his imagination as he chooses an occupation with his Arts and Letters degree, just like many Notre Dame graduates have done before him. The following are just a few examples of how some Notre Dame Arts and Letters majors have found unusual and innovative occupations with their majors: Tammy Mans, a fine arts major, is using her talents as an underwater artist. An anthropology major, Kelly Bernard, has spent time treasure diving for a salvage company off Key West, Florida. One government and international relations major, Robert Sam Ansom, worked for Time for a while, and later started his own magazine. Jeff Monaghan,

now a Jesuit volunteer, has a theology degree. Laurie Varlotta, a philosophy major, is teaching English in a foreign country, as is Jenny Brown, another theology major.

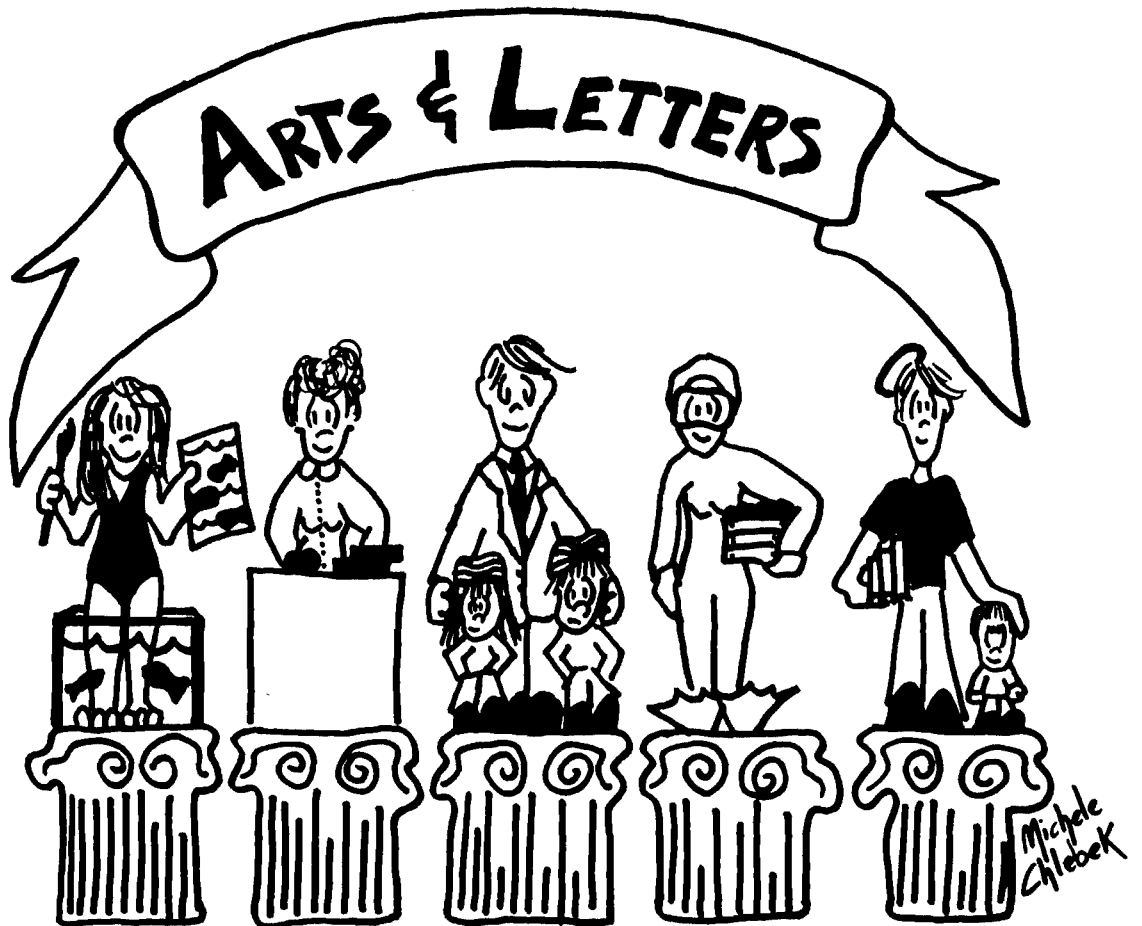
Michael Maguire used his anthropology major background while as a Vista volunteer, which is something like working in a local Peace Corps, in the North Carolina Department of Corrections. He continued in this type of work at the State Training School for Boys and later at the State Training School for Girls in Missouri. When need for additional space for women's correction forced the closure of the State Training or School for Girls, Maguire started a new facility for girls in Kansas City.

Having an anthropology degree, according to Maguire, helped him to do a better job. While working in the juvenile system, his background enabled him to recognize the criminal subculture. His professors instilled in him a respect for other ideas and cultures, a respect for the ways different groups of people have of dealing with conditions in their lives. Maguire continued in the correctional field after being a Vista volunteer because it interested and challenged him. He felt like he was accomplishing something. Maguire said he "had no idea" where his life was taking him, but that he was "probably able to appreciate it more" because of his Arts and Letters degree.

An Arts and Letters degree can help to give you a broad base of experiences. Maguire says "You should make the most of your experience. Classroom experience is only a part of your education. You

continue to add to it with life experiences. You become more conscious of yourself as your knowledge of yourself grows." An Arts and Letters degree provides an opportunity to be exposed to a

variety of ideas that can be built and expanded upon throughout a lifetime. Obtain an Arts and Letters degree. Who knows how far you may go?



## NBC's "Magic": the dynasty crumbles

ERIC M. BERGAMO  
features copy editor

The top executives at NBC are extremely happy this week. And why shouldn't they be? They are the number one network on television, their Thursday night



lineup has taken up residence in the top ten, and their other shows, "Highway to Heaven," "Golden Girls," and "Miami Vice" provide ample company for them at the top of the ratings heap. What more could they want?

"Blacke's Magic" is what they want. In its first confrontation against ABC's prime time soap "Dynasty," "Blacke's Magic" finished in the top twenty, only two places behind "Dynasty." If there was ever a program with the ability to knock off "Dynasty," believe me "Blacke's Magic" is that show.

Actor Hal Linden plays Alexander Blacke, a worldfamous magician who retires after one of his tricks nearly kills him. But he finds that retirement is hardly exciting, so he begins solving crimes to spice up his life. He gets a little help doing that from his father Leonard, played by Harry Morgan. Leonard used to be a con man, in fact, he still bilks and cajoles the unwary. When the impossible crime happens, Alex and his father are sure to solve it.

"Blacke's Magic" is a crafty show, not allowing you that curious luxury of knowing how the crime

was committed until the end. Then it is recreated and Alex explains how the perpetrators seemed to get away with the "perfect crime." It is well written and produced, (as it should be since it is from the people who created "Murder, She Wrote"). Hal Linden is sophisticated as the master magician Alexander Blacke, while Harry Morgan fits well into the role of his flim flam father. Whether he is selling shares in an underwater tunnel to the Bahamas or impersonating an inspector for the health department, Harry Morgan does an excellent job.

"Blacke's Magic" is a fine show and one of the brightest midseason replacements to come along yet this year. Just when it seems that NBC has used all of its magic to produce great shows, they pull out another hit show, just like pulling a rabbit out of a hat.



Pat Sajak, shown with hostess Vanna White, maintains a high energy level on NBC's popular game show, "Wheel of Fortune" (Monday-Friday, 11-11:30 a.m. NYT)

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## A presentation of the hard facts on abortion

As to the question of abortion, I do not want to influence you so much as educate you. So let me just state some scientific and legal facts about abortion. Many I cited last year in a similar column, and many I will cite next year until the medical evidence becomes so overwhelming that no one can deny human life is lost by abortion. You decide for yourself if the fetus is a human life or not? Here are the facts:

At conception, the fetus has different chromosomal makeup from either of its parents. As its journey towards birth begins, the fetus further differentiates itself from its mother. It can have a different blood type, be of a different sex, and can replace its own dying cells.

**Joe Murphy**

here I stand

By 25 days from conception, the unborn child's heart begins to beat. By 30 days, his quarter-inch long body has a brain, eyes, ears, mouth, kidneys, liver and umbilical cord.

By 45 days, the unborn child's skeleton is complete, in cartilage, not bone. Here, movement begins, although another 12 weeks will pass before its mother notices any. Brainwaves can now be measured by an EEG. By 63 days, it can grasp an object in the palm of its hand and by 10 weeks its feet are fully formed.

At eight weeks, it can swim freely in the amniotic fluid and has a natural swimmer's stroke.

At 11 weeks, all of the unborn child's organ systems are functional. It breathes, swallows, digests and urinates. It is very sensitive to pain and will respond to noise. If its amniotic fluid is sweetened, it will swallow more often.

At 24 to 25 weeks, the unborn child can hear loud noises coming from outside of the mother's body.

It sleeps and wakes. In short, it does most of the things you and I do, only it does them in the womb where the naked eye cannot see them.

This pattern of development continues until birth, at which point 41 of the 45 generations of cell division have taken place. The remaining four are left to childhood and adolescence.

It is dependent on its mother before and after birth only for food, care and housing. I suggest therefore, birth is a change in environment, not a change in life. I have called the unborn child an "it;" you can decide if it is a human being.

Having described the unborn child's life in the womb, let me now detail the methods which end the child's existence.

75 percent of all abortions are performed by dilation and curettage. Like the suction method, used in 90 percent of first trimester abortions, D & C acts as a vacuum to remove the child from the womb. Another method is saline injection where the unborn infant's outer layer of skin is burned and he dies an hour later from poisoning and hemorrhaging.

Since 1973, there has been a 130-fold increase in abortions, but only a four-fold reduction in the number of illegal abortions. Before 1973, 80 to 90 percent of all abortions were performed by doctors. So to eliminate one illegal abortion, over 18 legal abortions have been performed.

The number of deaths resulting from illegal abortions in 1973 according to U.S. Public Health figures was 36. Illegal abortion clinics were not the death mills today's abortionists would like you to believe.

A study of 3,500 rape cases in Minneapolis-area hospitals showed not one case resulting in pregnancy. And a U.S. government report in 1981 showed the federal government paid funds for 15 abortions due to rape or incest. In short, pregnancy rarely results from rape.

A University of Southern California study showed no positive correlation between child abuse and unwanted pregnancies. 91 percent of the abused children were the result of planned pregnancies. Aborted babies would not become battered kids.

To replace the U.S. population, there must be 2.1 births per family. Today each family reproduces 1.8 births per family - so much for the population explosion.

People do not exist for the benefit of the economy. The economy exists for them. The problem in the world is not a lack of resources, but a misallocation of those resources. It is not that there is not enough food or clothing or medicine, but rather too much politics.

In a recent year, the number of applicants willing to adopt an infant exceeded the number available by eight to one.

75 percent of women who had abortions had had a previous one within the past 12 months. The same women keep making the same mistakes. Clearly, education and adoption can replace abortion.

Further, birth control is the prevention of life, while abortion is the cessation of life. A difference many do not understand.

By allowing abortion, America has begun to determine the rights of humans in terms of how minorities affect the majority. Rather than helping the poor, the unborn, and the aged, governors such as Richard Lamm are fighting for a "new survival of the fittest." Once human life is no longer sacred, where do

we draw the line? Then, I ask, can we impose ourselves on the weak who burden us and claim they do not have a right to life as Lamm claims?

Abortion sets a precedent which leads to the quality of life ethic.

According to a Newsweek poll conducted last year, 41 percent of those questioned support President Reagan's stand against abortion; only 33 percent favored Walter Mondale's pro-abortion position. The pro-life position is gathering more support as the medical evidence accumulates.

Some have said we should wait for a consensus before acting. Historically, before the 1973 decision to legalize abortion, there was no majority favoring abortion. If there had been the abortionists would not have used the courts as their vehicle for change. They would have used the Congress.

The civil rights movement used the courts to change the laws. After the law had been changed, opinion changed. Attitudes followed authority. So why should pro-lifers not use the same means to return America to a nation which values the right-to-life ethic? History repeats itself, although some would like to make pro-lifers think they are somehow imposing themselves on society in a different way than the abortionists of the Roe vs. Wade era.

I believe not only in women's rights, but in the rights of all. To me, liberty and life for all are one in the same. You cannot have one without the other.

And so I say, "Here I stand." Will you stand with me?

*Joseph Murphy is a junior government and international relations major at Notre Dame and the Viewpoint editor at The Observer.*

## The slaughter of babies will go on until we stop it

"May you grow and thrive, charm and be charmed": this is a phrase used in some parts of the world to bless infants as they embark upon their journey of life. I find charm to be a nearly irresistible quality and I have never figured out whether my attachment to it indicates a devotion to the superficialities of this life or marks instead an ability to be swept away by the infinite varieties of beauty this world offers - even the trivial ones.

**Janet E. Smith**

guest column

But surely the charmingness of others is often what sustains interest and joy in this life. And as I grow older what I find charming becomes constantly more various. Even irritability and stubbornness can have their charm. I begin to value what I had not really valued before - the mere existence of those around me, for all their peculiarities and for all the annoyance they may cause.

This rather romantic view of life does not obscure the fact, of course, that life is full of its adversities - heartbreak, illness, poverty and oppression for all too many. Abortion often has been considered an appropriate response to adversity - to pregnancies unwanted whether for reasons of health, finances, reputation, family or career circumstance - or to the inconvenience that pregnancy causes.

There are arguments that some kinds of life simply aren't worth living - that the baby would be better off dead, either for his or her own sake or because of the trouble it would cause for those responsible for caring for the baby. But hasn't our response to the famine and starvation in Ethiopia shown us the way to respond to such pleas? Doesn't the situation there seem nearly hopeless? People are starving and near death, and any kind of long-term solution seems very far off. No shouldn't we just kill off the people who are near death and put an end to their misery and to our inconvenience?

But we know that it is not the right response. We know we need to redouble our efforts to provide food and health care and to do long-term planning to prevent future famines. We do all this because life is precious, because we value each and every life, no matter how remote from our immediate concerns.

The phrase "life is precious," a phrase often trumpeted by "right to life" groups, becomes clearer. The emphasis on "rights" by these groups may not be completely adequate to describe the challenge that faces us. It's not just that people have a "right" to life; we should rejoice in the existence of others. We should be glad that they share with us the world's goods and add to the world's goods, and to be prepared to do what we can to enjoy sharing this life with others. The word "right" may suggest that our rights or a woman's rights are in conflict with the baby's rights.

But if I share my goods, my life, with another, is not my life being enhanced even if, or especially if, it requires some sacrifice of me?

Those who work to secure the right to life for unborn babies and who seek to make new life welcome in this world generally know the meaning of sacrifice. The last decade has been a time of endless and regularly discouraging struggle as they have worked to educate the public, to change the laws, to provide assistance for women in need. This struggle has not, of course, been without its victories.

Many believe that in the last year the pro-life movement has seen real progress: we have a pro-life president and more pro-life legislators than ever before; pro-life pregnancy help centers are springing up all over the country; the media is presenting right-to-life activities somewhat more fairly; in some circles "right-to-lifers" are not being dismissed so readily as fanatics, but are being respected as justice and rights advocate.

Still, the battle is far from won. Recently in Minnesota, a pregnant woman was hit by a drunk driver, and as a result her eight-and-a-half-month old baby - still in the womb - died. She attempted to charge the driver with manslaughter, but the court ruled that the eight- and-a-half-month fetus was not a human being. That should take your breath away. An eight-and-a-half-month old fetus can hardly be considered premature, but evidently as long as a baby is living within the mother's womb, anyone may kill him or her with impunity. As

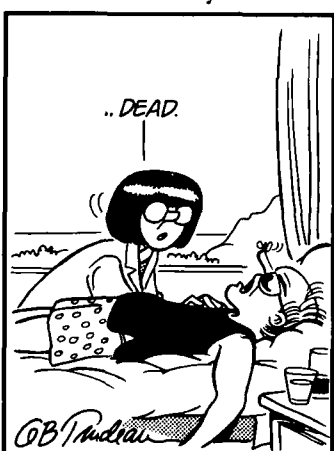
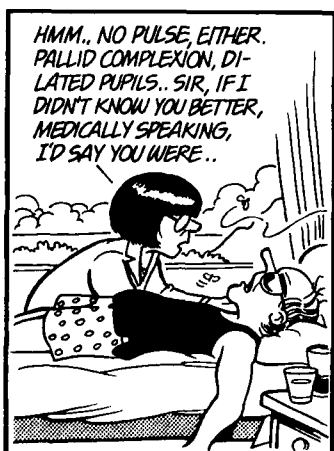
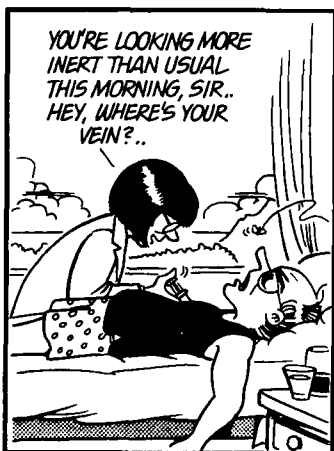
someone has said, the womb is the safest place in America for one to be.

Why did the court make this decision? My guess is that the whole abortion fabric splits if we allow that this baby is a human being. For then abortion, which allows the taking of life at any point until birth, would be allowing the killing of babies. So the court must adhere to such absurdities as saying that an eight-and-a-half-month old fetus is not a human being, otherwise we might have to admit that we are a country which has permitted the killing of millions of babies. This is not a comfortable admission for us to make. I can understand why we say absurd things to avoid admitting it.

But admit it we must. We must. Fighting abortion is not the "job" of only a few, no more so than was fighting slavery or the Holocaust. Most good people sat by and did nothing about slavery or the Holocaust and the evil went on. The killing of babies will continue until we stop it, even if it is not an easy task, even if we lost friends and are thought to be fanatics - even if it means agreeing with Jerry Falwell on something. We must try to convince others, we must vote, we must be generous, we must pray. For the lives of innocent human beings depend on it.

*Janet E. Smith is a professor in the Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame and the co-founder and chairman of the board of the Women's Care Center in South Bend.*

**Doonesbury**



Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the day

"If we become insensitive to the beginning of life and condone abortion or if we become careless about the end of life and justify euthanasia, we have no reason to believe that there will be much respect for life in between."

*Joseph Cardinal Bernadin*  
1976

# Students should join the fight against abortion

It is a rather ironic week in the United States: only two days after celebrating the work of Martin Luther King Jr., we remember the 1973 Supreme Court decision which claims women have a constitutional right to abortion during the entire nine months of pregnancy.

While congratulating itself for its protection and promotion of human rights, this country accepts their violent denial to over 1.5 million individuals each year. The United States' toleration of abortion on demand reveals a sad inconsistency in its respect for

**Teresa Donovan**

guest column

civil rights. Much progress is yet to be made towards realizing King's dream of justice for all men.

Unfortunately, abortion is seldom perceived as a justice issue. Many prefer to disregard abortion as a religious question having little or nothing to do with human rights. It is, however, very much a question of human rights. We are opposed to abortion not because we are Catholic, but because we recognize the unborn child as a human person and accept the inviolability of human life. Respect for the civil liberties of others, first among these being life itself, calls upon our humanity, not just our theology.

Abortion is one of many justice issues - such as nuclear arms, political oppression, poverty and world hunger - which transcend the boundaries of religious affiliation. There were 1.5 million killings by abortion last year in this country alone - all reflections of the same indifference and moral malaise which allow the nuclear peril to abide. For those who have dedicated themselves to the pro-life movement, abortion is among the gravest rejections of justice and human rights in our world today.

Abortion is not merely a threat; it is not a problem of potential devastation. Its killing occurs daily in a universal and individual sense. While it is the unborn child whose life is terminated by the procedure, abortion entails another kind of death. "If we deal unjust injury or violent death to others, we shall bring upon ourselves a death of spirit. . . . Those who kill, die. And they die when they slay, not later," writes Father James Burtchaell in "Rachel Weeping." Every abortion has several victims: the fetus, the parents, the abortionist and society (i.e. each one of us).

No knowledgeable person will argue that abortion is an easy choice for the pregnant woman. Regardless of one's beliefs about the personhood of the unborn, abortion is a violent, unnatural act. The number of women who say they feel good about it is marginal. The doctor who performs abortions suffers as well, for he or she betrays his calling as a

healer with each fetus killed. Another victim of abortion, often forgotten by society, is the father of the unborn child. His rights have been blatantly denied by the courts - further suggesting that abortion has denied justice to a far greater number of people than most realize.

The effects of abortion are suffered not only by the unborn, the parents and the abortionist, but by society as a whole. Society has a stake in every human life. Furthermore, our daily acceptance of abortion on demand fosters the erosion of our sense of humanity. Conditioned by and accustomed to selfish choices, people lessen their love for one another.

We place abortion among the most pressing of justice issues because its consequences are dire and pervasive. Four thousand unborn children are killed by abortion each day. Each day, four thousand women make a decision they will carry with them for the rest of their lives. Each day gives us a choice: to become more callous or to become more caring.

We realize a majority of the Notre Dame community is caring and committed to life. But abortion is too cruel, too commonplace for that majority to remain silent and passive. There is so much that can and must be done by each one of us. First, educate yourself about abortion. It is a complicated issue, and entails many tough questions. Learn how to answer them.

Then educate others. Many people simply don't know basic facts about fetal development or abortion methods. Let your congressman know you support pro-life legislation, and let your nearest pro-life organization know you want to help its work. There is work and welcome for every type of talent. The pro-life movement needs your time, your financial support and your prayers.

While this article is being read, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be participating in the Annual March for Life in Washington, D.C. They join tens of thousands of people from all over the country in witnessing their commitment to human life. Students also have a chance to show their concern for justice and human rights by participating in the annual Phonathon for the Women's Care Center/Pregnancy Help Center in February. Students have educational opportunities in the films, speakers and life issues library of the ND-SMC pro-life group. Right to Life can be contacted through P.O. Box 462 or 283-4298 or 283-1986.

Human life is sacred because God works through each life. Let's not leave Him short-handed any longer.

*Teresa Donovan is a senior English major at Notre Dame. She co-wrote this column with Bill Ryder, a senior business major with whom she shares leadership of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life.*

## P.O. Box Q

### Pro-lifers exhibit great respect for humankind

Dear Editor:

Today, on the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade, I feel moved to express some thoughts I have on the pro-life movement.

When I first came to Notre Dame as a transfer student from Seattle, I came with the baggage of a lot of unexamined views - one of them being a view on abortion: I was emphatically pro-choice. In fact, I felt an immediate disdain for anyone who had the audacity to assert the "rights" of the unborn child.

On one of my first evenings in South Bend, I had supper with a woman who has turned out to be one of my best friends, and that night I had a very disturbing conversation with her. We discussed abortion and my friend gave me her reasons for being as emphatically against it as I was for it - and her reasons were (God forbid!) reasonable! I had to question the basis for my own beliefs in the face of her reasoning. I remember writing a letter back home to a girlfriend saying something like, "You won't believe this, Susie, but I have met a really nice woman here who is pro-life - and she's intelligent! She has good reasons to be against abortion."

This statement should give you some indication about the degree to which I had examined my own view on the abortion issue; before coming to Notre Dame, I really thought that anyone who was pro-life was necessarily both a fanatic and an idiot. Well, I had a lesson to learn, and the lesson has been a humbling one.

I had to learn that, although to be pro-life is not to be "cool," it is nonetheless the only position a person can hold if he or she indeed has any respect for humankind at all. And to be pro-life is most definitely not "cool" - in fact, those who have worked to protect the life of the unborn have done so out of a profound motivation of love. Love is the only thing

strong enough to sustain people working for such a movement in the face of overwhelming disdain and abuse from much of the press and academia.

There certainly are issues that are more "cool" to support, but few call out as urgently as does the pro-life issue for help. Abortion is something that touches all of us in an immediate way and its presence harms us all. I want to applaud those who have long been struggling to protect the unborn in the face of tremendous adversity and to ask others to join their efforts. Give the student Right to Life group a call and see what you can do to help. In a society which is desperately looking for something to believe in, it is especially vital that we not lose sight of the most basic value of all: the dignity of human life.

*Jan K. Buchanan  
Notre Dame student*

### Death in electric chair was cruel punishment

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to call attention to the lack of moral justification for the death of James Terry Roach in South Carolina's electric chair last week.

Surely, the execution of individuals who commit crimes as juveniles is an example of cruel and unusual punishment. While almost all civilized nations of the world have rejected capital punishment as a brutalizing and inappropriate exercise in legal authority, our nation still is tolerating the death penalty for juvenile crime.

A truly enlightened people will not long remain indifferent to social practices which dehumanize all. Now the story of young Roach's death has hit the news services of the world. One can only take comfort in the hope that this case has focused sufficient attention to ensure that people will demand from their elected representatives the assurance that this terrible wrong will not occur again.

There still is much work to be done in the world before true justice prevails. The older

generation hopes that new, idealistic leadership will come from your ranks.

Attorney David Bruck must be thanked gratefully for his enduring efforts on behalf of one of the world's discarded people.

*Kinta Haller  
Hidden Hills, CA*

### Fraternity experience taught valuable lessons

Dear Editor:

As a proud member of a national fraternity, I was extremely offended by Nancy McCreary's column of Jan. 17. She seems to believe that all fraternities are automatically bad, based on her limited experience.

I am a brother in Triangle Fraternity. I say "am," because membership in a fraternity is for life. While an active member, I learned more than just how to smash a beer can against my head (in fact, I never learned that one at all). I learned valuable lessons in social interaction by living in a house with 30 other men. I learned responsibility in the performance of regular duties required for the upkeep of the house. I learned leadership abilities by holding chapter offices. And I formed friendships which will last me a lifetime.

Did we have parties? Yes, we had parties. We also had strictly-enforced quiet hours so people could study. We had people who could drink your average Domer under the table. We also had brothers who were strict teetotalers, and they were every bit as much brothers as those who did drink. We had people with near-perfect GPAs and some who struggled every term to stay in school. And those who were having trouble always could turn to their brothers for help.

I make a point of returning to my alma mater each year for both Homecoming and Founders' Day, a fraternity holiday. I do this because I know I always can return to a friendly place with warm faces and fond memories, a place where I'll always be welcome, a place where I belong.

Triangle is a member of the National Interfraternity Conference, an organization of national fraternities which work together to promote the Greek system and improve fraternity life. NIFC members are proud of the fact that over the years they have adopted increasingly-stringent rules against hazing and other excesses. And if a local chapter violates these rules, they should and do have their charters revoked.

Unfortunately these few bad apples are responsible for the generally bad public image which all fraternities seem to have. Most fraternities are nothing like what the public perceives them to be, and are working hard to change their image.

I am not saying that Notre Dame should have fraternities and sororities. Notre Dame's close-knit dorms in some way resemble the fraternity experience, although not nearly as much as some think. In any case, it's not likely to happen anytime soon.

Notre Dame's administration can't stand the idea of their "children" growing up to be responsible adults by learning to think for themselves and taking responsibilities. They would rather lay down a lot of rules, and turn people into submissive sheep rather than free-thinking adults. No, fraternities and sororities would be too much of a threat to be allowed on this campus.

*Rex W. Joyner  
Notre Dame physics department*

**The Viewpoint  
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## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and 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





# Irish football stars get reward, play well in post-season classics

By GREG STOHR  
Sports Writer

College football indeed does have its rewards. For Allen Pinkett, Tim Scannell, and Tony Furjanic part of those rewards have included a week-long excursion into Japan, where they participated in the Japan Bowl in Tokyo on January 12.

The trio was among six Irish seniors who played in post-season all-star games. Pat Ballage and Eric Dorsey joined Pinkett, Scannell and Furjanic in the Blue-Gray Football Classic on Christmas Day, while Mike Perrino participated in the East-West Shrine Game on January 11. The Irish players emerged victorious in all three contests.

The pre-game atmosphere in Tokyo was slightly less intense than prior to a typical college football confrontation. Participants practiced only twice and so were allowed plenty of time for sightseeing and shopping. Even during the game the mood was somewhat jovial.

"The atmosphere in the game wasn't real intense," says Scannell, who returned from the Orient with a samurai sword, a kimono and a

Japanese headband. "We made plays up as we went along. It was rather comical in that sense."

Scannell even switched from his customary guard position to tackle when injuries necessitated the move, but he handled the switch in stride.

"Whenever I had a question," he says, "I just yelled over to the other tackle as we were running up to the line."

Despite such disorganization the three Notre Dame seniors did manage to help their East squad to a 31-14 victory. Pinkett spurred the team with 76 yards rushing in front of a packed stadium of about 35,000 relatively subdued fans.

"The thing that really made both games (the Japan Bowl and the Blue-Gray Classic) enjoyable was that we won," says Pinkett. "But it was a thrill to be exposed to a different culture. It was a wonderful time."

In contrast, the mood was quite serious at the Blue-Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala., where almost 200 scouts gathered to examine some of the best senior football players in the nation. The prospects did everything from

taking psychological tests to practicing every day in full pads.

"There were scouts all over the field, watching everything we did, so that was a case where you really had to perform," says Scannell. "Down there we really concentrated on playing good football."

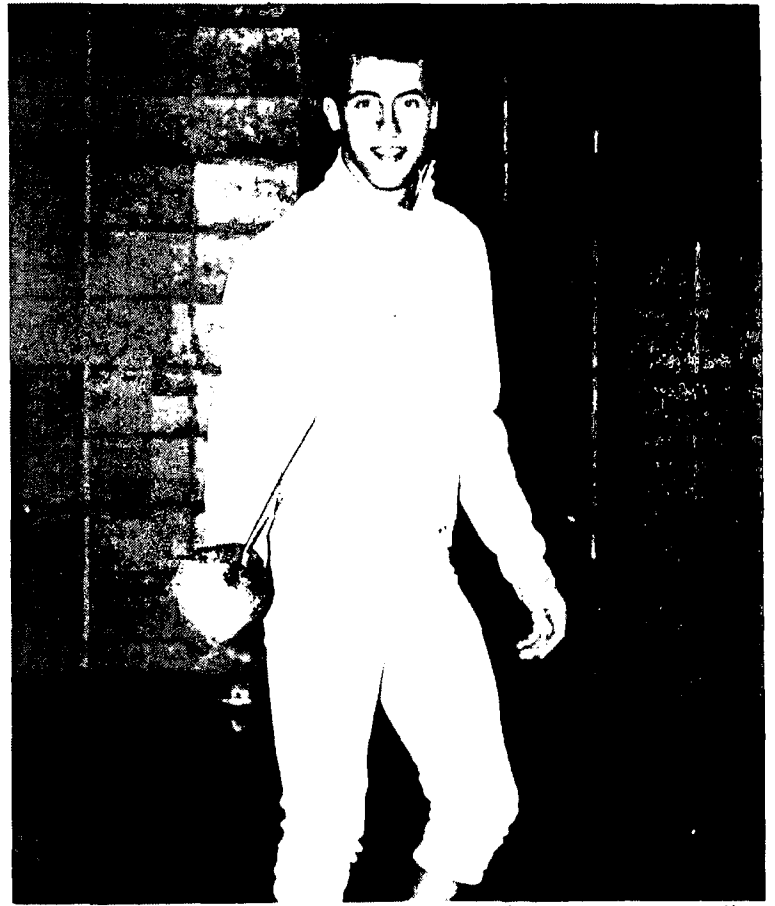
Pinkett was named the Blue's outstanding player for his role in his team's 27-20 victory. Pinkett caught seven passes and rushed for two touchdowns in the game.

Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher simply was happy to have an opportunity to play in front of so many scouts.

"It gave the scouts an opportunity to see me catch the ball," he says. "If ever there was a doubt about me being able to catch the ball out of the backfield, it was eliminated."

Furjanic starred on defense with eight tackles. Ballage added four tackles for the Blue and Dorsey made two stops.

While his ex-teammates were frolicking in Japan, Perrino travelled to San Francisco as Notre Dame's sole representative in the East-West Shrine Game. Perrino's blocking helped lead the way for 225 East rushing yards and an 18-7 triumph.



Notre Dame Sports Information Photo

Notre Dame sabre fencer Tony Consoli will be counted on heavily this year as the Irish fencers strive for a national championship. Trish Sullivan previews the 1986 fencing season on page 12.

## Fencing

continued from page 12

they continue working hard, they will do it."

To help cushion the loss in the sabre division DeCicco will have to rely on a talented and dedicated group of

seniors. Heading the list is three-time monogram winner Tony Consoli (Wayne, N.J.). A hard worker in every sense of the word, Consoli completed the tournament with a 7-1 record and could be a more than adequate replacement for Janis. Senior John Edwards (St. Louis, Mo.) also came away from the tournament with a 7-1 ledger. Heading into

this year's campaign, Edwards' career record placed him fourth on the sabre winning-percentage (.853) list.

"This squad is good on paper, but they aren't near where they should be at this point," adds DeCicco. "They are such a talented group if they only get on track."

Clearly the bread and butter of

this year's team is the foil squad. The team captain is senior Mike Van der Velden (Seattle, Wash.), who nailed down a 35-7 slate in 1985, captured fifth place in the Great Lakes Tournament and eighth place in the nationals. His record currently stands at 7-5. Closing in on his heels, however, is junior Charles Higgs-Coulthard (Scottsdale, Ariz.). Coulthard fenced to a 33-2 mark and placed fourth at the NCAA tournament. In his rookie season he copped top honors as the NCAA foil champion and was only the second Irish freshman fencer to be named All-America. Coulthard recorded an 8-2 ledger over the break.

"The foilists are the nucleus of our team," says DeCicco. "And I'll go out on a limb and say that they are the best foil team in the country. That's



Mike Van der Velden

if they perform to their capabilities and if we (coaches) don't screw them up along the way."

DeCicco also is optimistic about the future of the fencing program with the group of freshmen on the team. Foilists Yehuda Kovacs (Hod Hasharon, Israel) and Derek Holeman (Beaverton, Ore.), sabre man Tim Collins (Morristown, N.J.), and epee fencers Ted Fay (Oakland, N.J.) and Todd Griffec (Niles, Mich.) all have been performing well in practice and will be giving some of the monogram winners a run for their money.

"I'm not sure we are on the right track to duplicate what we did last season at this point," DeCicco stresses. "Our concern is that the kids settle down and start working and make it happen. The potential is there if we work at it."



Christian Scherpe

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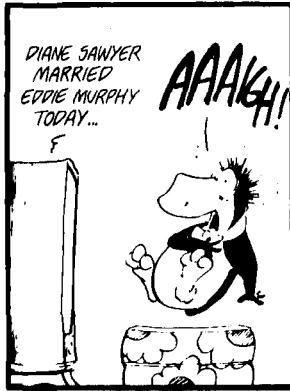
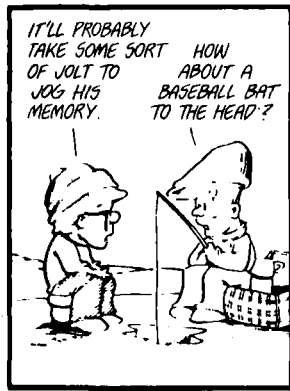
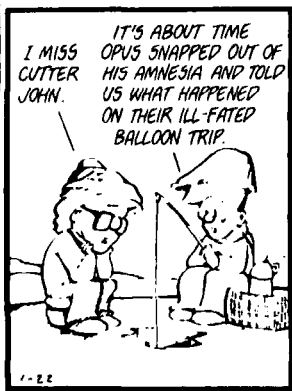
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## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed

## The Far Side

## Gary Larson



"Hey! I can hear the traffic!"

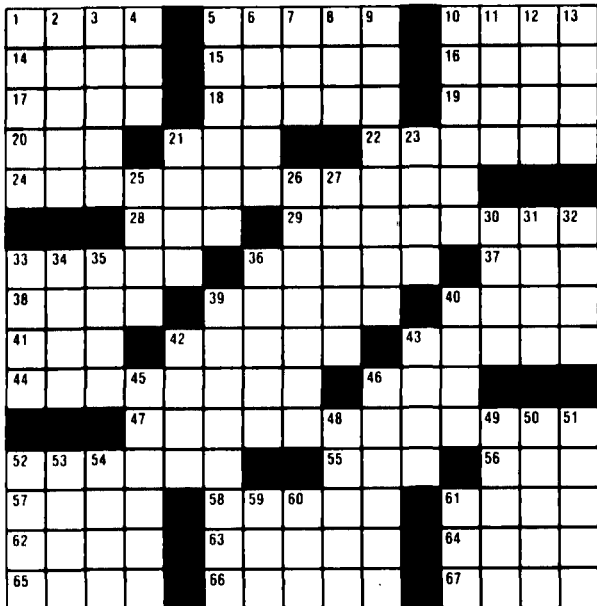
## Zeto



## Kevin Walsh

## The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Famous gift
  - 5 Map within a map
  - 10 Famous mother
  - 14 Mingle-mangle
  - 15 See 1A
  - 16 Rose's beau
  - 17 Harem rooms
  - 18 Busy worker
  - 19 Castor's mother
  - 20 Morass
  - 21 — Paulo
  - 22 Gobs
  - 24 See 1A
  - 28 Make public
  - 29 Church employee perhaps
  - 33 Recipient of gifts
  - 36 Piano adjuster
  - 37 Sticky stuff
  - 38 Deplaned
  - 39 Spoke shrilly
  - 40 Leave suddenly
  - 41 Wheel part
  - 42 Tree ornaments perhaps



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### Tuesday's Solution

5 Injure	42 Cheese	52 Existence
6 Bristle material	43 — d'oeuvre	53 News bit
46 Bill's partner	45 Fool	54 Minor league team
47 33A to 10A	46 Stick	59 See 61A
52 Famous tower	48 Mosquito	60 At the drop — hat
55 Jesus symbol	49 Heir	61 Owl's query?
56 Pool hall item	50 Thrush: var.	
57 Guide for gift givers	51 Indigent	
58 Ham it up		
61 With 59D, famed givers of gifts		
62 Antitoxins		
63 Direct		
64 Did a garden chore		
65 Acting award		
66 Delusion's partner		
67 Sole		
<b>DOWN</b>		
1 Explode		
2 More mature		
3 Climbing plant		
4 John — Passos		
7 — Lanka		
8 Before		
9 Crowded		
10 Actor Karl		
11 Cain's victim		
12 Be a jockey		
13 Affirmatives		
21 Aspen items		
23 Glacial ridges		
25 Of ships: abbr.		
26 Short rhyme		
27 Eagles		
30 Stravinsky		
31 Auctioneer's word		
32 Kind of bag		
33 Shocks		
34 Author Wiesel		
35 Fool		
36 Jousts		
39 Oyster fishermen of a kind		
40 Blessing		

## Campus

•9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. - **Booksale**, Library Concourse, Sponsored by University Libraries

•6:15 P.M. - **Meeting**, Circle K, Center for Social Concerns

•7, 9 & 11:00 P.M. - **SAB Film**, "Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai," Engineering Auditorium, \$1.50

•7:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M. - **Junior Trip to Muldoon's**, Chicago, Sponsored by Class of '87, \$9

•7:00 - 8:00 P.M. - **Graduate Support Group**, Downstairs of Wilson Commons, Sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services

•7:00 P.M. - **Christian Fellowship Meeting**, Keenan Chapel, Sponsored by Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame

•7:30 P.M. - **Men's Basketball**, Notre Dame vs. American, ACC Arena

•8:00 & 10:30 P.M. - **SAPB Film**, "Cocoon," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$1.50

### Dinner Menus

**Notre Dame**  
Oven Fried Chicken Parmesan  
Spaghetti & Spirals with Italian Meat Sauce  
Vegetable Chow Mein  
Pepperoni & Cheese Grinder

**Saint Mary's**  
Turkey Cutlet with Parsley Sauce  
Beef Taco with Hot Sauce  
Corn Souffle  
Fresh Fruit Plate  
Fresh Fruit Plate

## TV Tonight

6:00 P.M.	16 NewsCenter 16	34 The Planet Earth
	22 Eyewitness News	46 Lesea Alive
	28 Newswatch 28	22 George Burns' Comedy Week
6:30 P.M.	16 NBC Nightly News	10:00 P.M. 16 St. Elsewhere
	22 CBS Evening News	22 The Equalizer
	28 ABC World News Tonight	28 Hotel
7:00 P.M.	16 MyAySyH	34 AIDS: Profile of an Epidemic
	22 Three's Company	46 Calvary Temple
	28 Jeopardy	10:30 P.M. 46 Lowell Lundstrom
7:30 P.M.	16 Barney Miller	
	22 WKRP in Cincinnati	11:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
	28 Wheel of Fortune	22 Eyewitness News
8:00 P.M.	16 Missing... Have You Seen This Person	28 Newswatch 28
	22 Mary	34 Body Electric
	28 MacGyver	46 Praise the Lord
	34 Smithsonian World: "On the Shoulders of Giants"	11:30 P.M. 16 Tonight Show
8:30 P.M.	22 Foley Square	22 T.J. Hooker/"Killing Stone"
	46 Renewed Mind	28 ABC News Nightline
9:00 P.M.	16 Blackie's Magic	34 Star Trek
	22 Charlie & Company	12:00 A.M. 28 Eye On Hollywood
	28 Dynasty	12:30 A.M. 16 David Letterman
		2:00 A.M. 16 Nightwatch
		46 Independent Network News

# THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI

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## Irish try to forget about UNC, concentrate on American tonight

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Although it is very easy to be looking ahead to Sunday's matchup with top-ranked North Carolina, the Notre Dame basketball team still has one more game to play before then.

The Irish, whose record now stands at 11-2, face American University tonight in the ACC at 7:30 in a game that will be televised in selected areas around the country.

Sophomore center Gary Voce is doubtful for the Irish because of back spasms. His progress will be monitored on a day-to-day basis throughout the rest of the week to determine his status for the game against the Tar Heels.

The Eagles stand at 7-8 and have lost eight of their last ten games. They are led by 6-2 junior guard Frank Ross, who was averaging 22.4 points per game prior to his team's loss to Navy on Saturday. He had led his team in scoring in 11 of the first 14 games.

Ross is considered to be the most dangerous player on the Eagle

squad, and will pose the greatest threat to the Irish.

Teaming with Ross in the backcourt will be 5-10 sophomore Mike Sampson. Sampson, who is exceptionally quick, will man the point guard for the Eagles. He was averaging 7.1 ppg., and leads the team with 4.8 assists per game.

It is inside that the Eagles are the weakest, and the Irish will try to take advantage of this with some strong inside play.

6-6 sophomore Eric White starts at one forward spot, and leads the team in rebounds with 7.4 per game. He also chips in 10.9 points a game. Sophomore Chuck West, meanwhile, will start at the other forward. Although only 6-2, West plays in the frontcourt out of necessity. And although playing out of position, West is second on the team with 12.9 points per game.

American's biggest question mark is at the center position. 6-7 junior Henry Hopkins starts there, and was averaging 6.9 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

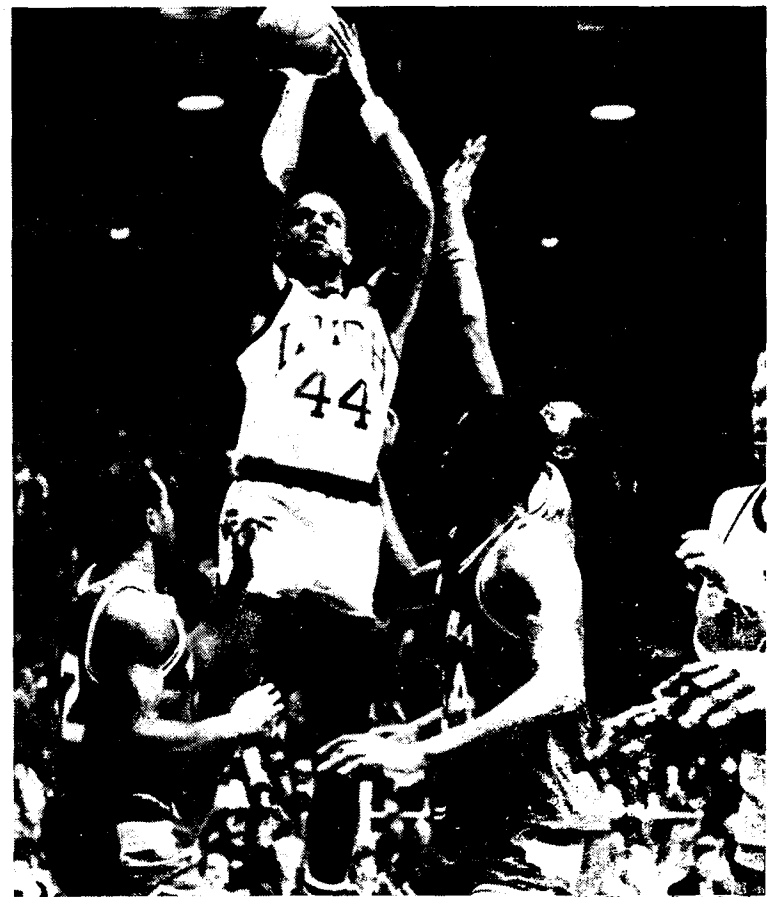
6-3 junior guard Pat Witting plays

the role of sixth man for American, and is scoring at a 7.3 ppg. clip, with many of his shots coming from the perimeter.

Notre Dame's bangers inside - Tim Kempton, Donald Royal, Jim Dolan and Ken Barlow - will try to take advantage of the Eagles' weaknesses underneath, while the Irish guards will have to concentrate on stopping American's Ross.

With these two missions taken care of, the Irish should be able to turn their full attention to the Tar Heels that await them.

**Irish Items:** Guard David Rivers leads the Irish in scoring with 18.1 points per game, while Ken Barlow stands second with 14.3 ppg. Barlow leads in rebounding with 5.6 per game, but Tim Kempton is close behind, pulling down 5.3 a game. North Carolina will make two national television appearances in as many days this weekend. Saturday's Tar Heel matchup with Georgia Tech in Chapel Hill will be televised by NBC in addition to the Notre Dame contest on Sunday.



Senior forward Kenny Barlow (44) takes a shot over a trio of defenders in Monday's Irish win over Hofstra. Barlow and his teammates will try to move to 12-2 on the season when they meet American University tonight at 7:30 in the ACC. Eric Scheuermann previews the game in his story at the left.

## ND fencers hope to tap potential in quest for national championship

By TRISH SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

"I just want to impress upon them what could happen if they train hard and fence to their potential."

That's all head coach Mike DeCicco wants his team to remember. To fence and compete at their potential throughout the 1986 season would mean a national title for the Irish, and from a quick glance at the roster there is no doubt that the talent is there.

The Irish are off to a fine start after competing in the USA Collegiate Open in Chapel Hill, N.C., during the week of January 7-12. The team recorded victories against consistent powers such as Duke, North Carolina State, Penn State and North Carolina University. The team copped top honors at the tourna-

ment and had fine showings from individual fencers as well.

The Irish squad has a lot to live up to following 1985's performance. The combined epee, sabre and foil teams compiled a 23-0 regular-season record and earned a trip to the NCAA tournament. The team came up short, however, losing by one touch in the final bout to champion Wayne State. But DeCicco will lose only two monogram winners off that roster in epee captain Andy Quaroni and sabre captain Mike Janis, while the foil squad remains intact.

The top contender for Quaroni's spot on the epee team is Christian Scherpe, a senior from Krefeld, West Germany. Scherpe recorded a 34-8 slate last season while qualifying for the nationals for the third time. He currently stands 6-3 after the tourna-

ment bouts. He will meet with a strong challenge from classmate Mike Gostigian. Gostigian hasn't compiled the statistics over his career that some of the other fencers have and left Chapel Hill with a 4-4 slate, but he is a talented athlete who was once in training for the Olympic modern pentathlon event. Any added support for the epee squad will come from the strong junior corps of Tim Vaughan (North Andover, Mass.), Dan Culliane (Topsfield, Mass.), and John Haugh (Portland, Ore.).

"We have a lot of talent on our epee squad, but I'm a little disappointed in their performance thus far," comments DeCicco. "They are beginning to re-commit themselves toward becoming a top team and if

see FENCING, page 9

## Wrestlers pin down 35-6 win over Miami (Ohio) at ACC

By ED JORDANICH  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team can put another notch on its headgear. Last night's 35-6 drubbing of Miami (Ohio) in the ACC pit ended a six-match losing streak and upped the Irish dual meet record to 5-2 on the season.

Head coach Fran McCann's squad got off to a slow start but dominated the final eight matches, winning them all. Carl Hildinger at 118 pounds and Dave Carlin at 126 pounds lost close decisions to open the match, and Notre Dame was quickly behind 6-0.

Super freshman and All-America candidate Jerry Durso put the Irish on the scoreboard with an aggressive

pin at 2:24 of the first round in his 134-pounds match. Then classmate Pat Boyd stuck his opponent in the 142-pound class with an opening period pin to provide the spark which ignited an Irish shutout for the remainder of the evening.

"I was worried after those first two matches," said McCann. "Durso's pin was important and then Boyd pinned one of their better wrestlers. I really think that was the turning point. They got down a little, and our guys took the momentum and confidence and turned it into a good win."

Ron Wisniewski won a 9-7 decision with a takedown in the last five seconds in the 150-pound class. Sop-

see IRISH, page 8

## Irish defense holds key to an upset of Tar Heels

Hello again, everybody!

Opportunity is knocking on Notre Dame's door, and it is one that does not come often.

Six times under the leadership of Digger Phelps, Notre Dame has upset the top-ranked team in the nation. Now Phelps and his Irish have the opportunity to add another upset to the collection Sunday at North Carolina.

Now Digger, we know Notre Dame can't afford to look past whatever the name of that team is tonight -- I think it's American or United. . . . one of those airlines. Let's face it, though. Everybody has been looking forward to the Carolina game for weeks, and now the chance for the upset is here.

However, the only way the Irish can provide themselves and their fans with another "Notre Dame moment" is the same way Notre Dame teams in the past have won -- defense.

Oh sure, what people remember about those upsets are the great offensive plays. Dwight Clay's jumper to beat UCLA. Kelly Tripucka's 15 second-half points to beat Marquette. Orlando Woolridge's fadeaway jumper at the buzzer to knock off Virginia. The key to each of those upsets, however, was not offense, but defense.

Fans forget Notre Dame shut out the Bruins for the last 3:32 to earn the win in 1974. They don't remember Bill Hanzlik's outstanding defensive work on Butch Lee, holding the Marquette star to 3-for-15 shooting in the final 25 minutes in 1978. People just don't seem to appreciate the job Woolridge and Tim Andree did on Ralph Sampson in the defeat of Virginia. Nor do they see defense as much of a factor in this game.

### Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Most of the talk about the Irish this year has been about David Rivers, and understandably so. Rivers is certainly critical to Notre Dame's offense, and the Irish would not be nearly as good without him. Nevertheless, it hasn't been the offense but the defense which has put the Irish in the top 20.

•Notre Dame held Loyola's Carl Golston (17 ppg.) to a mere six points and 2-of-15 field goal shooting, as the Irish held the Ramblers to 53 points.

•A normally high-scoring DePaul club is befuddled by Notre Dame's zone, shoots 38 percent and scores a mere 54 points in losing to the Irish.

•Hofstra's Luke Murphy scores 14 points in the first half to keep the Flying Dutchmen close, but does not score and only gets two shots in the second half of Monday night's blowout.

•Last year's Notre Dame opponents averaged 62.3 points per game -- a pretty good defensive average. This year's opponents are averaging 62.7 points per game, but that's with a 45-second clock designed to add more offense. Needless to say, the Irish are doing the job with defense.

That must continue on Sunday if the Irish are going to

knock off North Carolina. Notre Dame showed its ability to shut down the Tar Heel offense in the second half of last year's NCAA second-round game, but it must repeat that performance in order to succeed.

The key matchup could be on the inside where Tim Kempton and Jim Dolan will probably take turns pounding on Carolina's Brad Daugherty. Dolan absolutely shut down Daugherty in the second half of last year's game, holding him to four points without a field goal attempt. A similar effort will be needed Sunday as Carolina relies heavily on its big man, who scores 20.2 points per game.

Second in importance will be the defensive play of the Irish backcourt on Carolina's Steve Hale and Kenny Smith. The Irish did an effective job on Smith last year, holding him to 12 points. Hale, however, was on the sidelines with an injury, and his presence adds a lot to the Tar Heel attack. With both of those guards shooting well over 50 percent from the outside, the Irish will have to shadow Smith and Hale constantly to keep them shut down.

Still, it can be done. Opportunity is knocking on Notre Dame's door, but the only way to open that door is to slam it on North Carolina's offense on Sunday.

**Pick of the Week.** . . . Looking for something to do between the Carolina game and the Bears-Patriots game on Sunday. Just do the Super Bowl Shuffle over to the ACC to see the Irish women's basketball team play DePaul at 3:15.

Coach Mary DiStanislao's squad has struggled early, but they hope to get on track in this North Star Conference matchup. Come out and watch the Irish blast the Blue Demons. It will be your only chance to see a Chicago team lose all day.