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Last Chance

Keith Spatz tries to peddle the last of the wares at the Student Saver Store to Montique Heady and Nolanda Hatcher during the store's "Going Outta Business Sale." The close-out sale, held in the base-

ment of LaFortune yesterday, featured school supplies and sundries at prices that competed with the bookstore.

American forces step up presence in Mediterranean Sea near Libya

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States has ordered its two aircraft battle groups in the Mediterranean Sea southward toward Libya and notified civilian air traffic officials there the carriers will be conducting flight operations over the next week.

Pentagon sources said yesterday that the moves in no way presaged any type of military attack on Libya and that all operations would be conducted in international airspace and waters.

One official added, however, that the exercise was intended to demonstrate that the United States would not be intimidated by an increased Soviet naval presence in the region, nor by Libyan leader Colonel Moammar Khadafy's decision to place his own military forces on alert and to pledge continuing support for Palestinian terrorists.

"It's asserting the right to passage in international airspace, with plenty of notice to everyone in advance of our peaceful intent," one

source said.

Another source said the flight operations had been approved earlier in the week by the National Security Council "as a warning that we're not forgetting these terrorist attacks. We know what Khadafy has done and we want him to know we're prepared to respond."

A White House official denied reports that the exercise was a deliberate provocation of Khadafy.

"Reports that it is a stern message on terrorism are just wrong," the official said, speaking on condition he not be identified. "It is not designed to provoke Libya. We are not flying over the Gulf of Sidra; we are not flying over the Libyan land mass."

Another senior official, commenting on an earlier published report that the administration hoped to goad Khadafy into attacking U.S. forces to give the United States an excuse for retaliating, dismissed the suggestion with an expletive.

"Anyone who says a thing like that doesn't know Ronald Reagan," the source said. "The point is to discourage terrorism and keep him

guessing about what we might do, not give him an excuse to try it again."

The United States has accused Libya of supporting a Palestinian terrorist group suspected of mounting the Dec. 27 attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports, in which 19 people died. Khadafy responded during the first week of January by putting his military forces on alert, claiming the United States was planning an invasion.

The Soviet Union, which supports Libya, responded by increasing its surveillance of the U.S. 6th Fleet and by moving two more combat ships into the Mediterranean from the Black Sea, bringing to six the number of Russian combat ships in the region.

The United States currently has 31 Navy ships in the Mediterranean, of which 20 are combat ships. The combat forces are led by two aircraft carriers - the Coral Sea and Saratoga. The Saratoga joined the Coral Sea just last week.

ND faculty keep eyes to the skies for view of passing Halley's comet

By GREG TUEL
News Staff

Several Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty members have become involved in the international stir created by the appearance of Halley's comet, back after its 76 year hiatus from sight.

Sightings of the comet started last November and continued throughout December and January.

In Miami, the comet was filmed and broadcast live throughout the world by a crew of scientists including Terry Rettig, assistant professor

of physics and astronomy at Notre Dame.

Using newly-developed equipment which allowed photographs to be taken at a rate of one every 1/30 of a second, the crew studied the comet for changes of short duration, Rettig said.

"There is not really anything that sets this comet apart from the rest," he said, adding that the history which surrounds the comet is more unique than the actual comet.

"It reappears every 76 years, which ties it to a lifetime. And so many interesting things have happened upon its appearance - empires

have fallen, countries have fallen, and rulers have died," Rettig said.

"There was a long-standing belief that a comet might strike the earth," said Michael Crowe, professor in the graduate program of history and the philosophy of science. "In 1910, people were selling comet pills to protect others from possible infection carried by the comet. Some scientists speculated about life on the comet, and there were many theories of what it would be like," he said.

In South Bend, the Michiana

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Student Saver Store to close its doors today after year of trouble

By BETH CORNWELL
Staff Reporter

The Student Saver Store sold its few remaining items yesterday and shut its doors permanently.

Originally the store was conceived as a student alternative to the bookstore, according to manager Keith Spatz. Administrative concerns about direct competition between the two stores resulted in strict restrictions on the Student Saver Store.

"The proposal (which created the store) put us behind the eight ball to begin with. We couldn't add new items without the approval of the administration," Spatz said.

"When we wanted to open during the lunch hour, it took four months for the administration to approve the request," he said.

The store opened at the start of the 1985 spring semester. From the very beginning, the restricted line of products and a difficult location limited business, Spatz said.

"When I got here last January, there were already problems," said Spatz. "The school supplies were four days late in arriving because of a strike, and the beauty items hadn't even arrived when we opened."

"The location was trouble. We were on the second floor of LaFortune, but you have to go up three flights of steps to get there. No one seemed to know where we were. Of course, there wasn't any passing traffic up there to just stop by, either. By the time we got all the supplies in and the new hours approved, the semester was practically

over anyway," he said.

The renovations of La Fortune created a new problem for the business. Originally, it was hoped that there would be space in the building for both the student store and Rock du Lac. But early this year the student business manager, Rob Hoover, was informed that there would be space for only one store.

"We had to decide which store's existence should be continued. So we chose to try to combine the two. Rock du Lac is being expanded to include some items with a more collegiate appeal. The new store will sell T-shirts, posters, and maybe some smaller electronics as well as records and tickets," Hoover said.

"I'm not sorry to see (the Student Saver Store) go. My own personal opinion is that it was all politically motivated. There were so many compromises made in the original proposal that it was doomed before it started. I'd much rather see the money being spent on the record store than on a business not doing well," he said.

Attempts to reach administrative officials for comment were unsuccessful.

Because the record store doesn't have an agreement with the University requiring administration approval of policy changes, it has more freedom, Hoover said.

"The Cellar (the name of the new store) is not under the Student Saver Store proposal. Because we won't be in competition with the bookstore, we can avoid most of the problems encountered by the store," said Hoover.

Miss USA next stop for Lyons Hall beauty

By TRIPP BALTZ
Copy Editor

Lyons Hall resident Maureen McDonnell won the crown of Miss Virginia in Virginia Beach last weekend.



Maureen McDonnell

McDonnell, who transferred to Notre Dame from James Madison University in Virginia after her freshman year, is the first Miss Virginia to attend school out of state. She will go on to the Miss U.S.A. Pageant to be held in Miami May 20.

The junior business major was one of 80 girls chosen from 2,500 applicants to participate in the pageant at the Omni- Interna-

tional hotel. The contestants were judged upon their personality, beauty and character. Besides an evening gown presentation and swimsuit competition, the pageant included a discussion session between the judges and participants McDonnell said was interesting.

"We went into a room and were supposed to initiate conversation with them (the judges). It was a little awkward. You didn't know what to ask," McDonnell said.

When the competition got down to 15 finalists, McDonnell was part of a stage interview in which the judges asked her questions. "I did well there, I knew the questions they asked me," she said.

Prizes McDonnell won in the Miss Virginia contest include a fur, a camera, a watch, a luggage set and "some money." She said there are big stakes in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant.

The grand prize in the May contest is \$200,000. The winner is also given a \$10,000 ap-

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In Brief

The John Cardinal O'Hara Award, honoring a former Notre Dame student who later served the University in a distinguished capacity, will be awarded this year to Walter M. Langford of San Diego, Calif. The 1930 graduate was a member of the Notre Dame faculty from 1931 to 1974 and organized foreign study programs in Central and South America while serving as chairman of the department of modern and classical languages. Langford also organized Notre Dame's participation in Peace Corps training programs. The award was established by the Notre Dame Alumni Association in 1983 to honor the 12th president of the University who later was named cardinal archbishop of Philadelphia. It will be presented to Langford at the 1986 Alumni Reunion in the ACC on June 6. - *The Observer*

More than 9,000 auto accidents involving alcohol were reported between January and September 1985 by the Indiana State Police. Alcohol was blamed for more than 140 fatalities during the same period. One of the leading misconceptions about driving and alcohol is that a person has to be drunk to be dangerous, according to the Indiana State Medical Association. Even at a level of .05 percent blood alcohol content (half of Indiana's legal limit) a person is twice as likely to have an accident than if driving sober. A report from the American Medical Association's Council on Scientific Affairs indicates alcohol causes deterioration of driving skills beginning at .05 percent with deterioration progressing rapidly with rising blood alcohol content until driving skills become seriously impaired at .10 percent. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Mark Torres, a senior preprofessional major at Notre Dame, assumed command of the Army ROTC cadet corps in a change-of-command ceremony held yesterday at Stepan Center. Cadet Torres replaces Alan Perry, who held the position during the first semester. - *The Observer*

The Dismas House Student Group will hold a reception today from 4 to 6 at the Center for Social Concerns for student applicants, board members and anyone interested in learning more about the program. All are welcome. A board meeting will follow. - *The Observer*

A Super Bowl dance party will be held at the Saint Mary's Clubhouse tomorrow night from 9 to 12. The cost of admission will be \$1.50, with a 50 cent discount for those with any football jersey. - *The Observer*

Ichthus will hold a Christian Fellowship meeting at 6:30 today in the library lounge. All are invited. - *The Observer*

A slide show of contemporary scenes in El Salvador will be presented tonight at 8 and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center for Social Concerns. The slide show, produced and assembled by Stephen Moriarty, a South Bend photographer and 1969 Notre Dame graduate, consists of photographs taken by Moriarty during a late December journey through El Salvador. Accompanied by Moriarty's commentary, the slides provide a glimpse of all classes in Salvadoran society including scenes from a Christmas Eve celebration in a refugee camp near San Salvador. Both slides are free and open to the public. - *The Observer*

Weather

It ain't New Orleans, but it will be partly sunny today. High in the upper 30s. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of snow after midnight. Low 25 to 30. A 60 percent chance of snow possibly mixed with rain at times tomorrow. High in the mid to upper 30s.



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Increase in liability lawsuits puts fear into hearts of many

Some signs are subtle, others flash blue and gold print outside Notre Dame Stadium.

Obstetricians and surgeons leave their practices. Bartenders refuse to serve drinks. And rollerskating rinks close their doors.

These are signs of fear. Granted, it has not yet reached epidemic proportions. Most people are not awakened by nightmares of liability lawsuits. Yet fear of lawsuits and skyrocketing insurance rates has had a tangible impact on our lives, both as Notre Dame students and as future doctors, engineers and lawyers.

A high school teacher once told me, "You can sue anybody for anything, but you won't always win." Today, more people are suing others for more things than ever before. And some of them are winning.

Engineering firms may be sued when someone is injured using equipment they design, even if that equipment is used incorrectly. Handgun manufacturers may be sued for damages from a shooting. Even rock stars are vulnerable. Parents of a teenage son who committed suicide filed suit against Ozzy Osbourne last week, claiming his song lyrics influenced their son's decision to shoot himself.

Why the spread of liability suits? U.S. News and World Report traces it to change in law and society. "No longer is the decisive question whether the party sued - the defendant - negligently harmed someone. The question now centers on how much the plaintiff ought to be compensated for injuries."

Also, the spread of liability insurance has led to the attitude that no one is hurt by law suits except insurance companies. Of course, in reality consumers pick up the bills via increased insurance rates. Not only do we pay more for car insurance, but manufacturers tack increased insurance rates onto their prices.

These hikes in insurance rates can have drastic effects. Ice and roller skating rinks are shutting down or going without insurance because of high rates. Some towns are closing their recreation departments and swimming pools because they cannot afford to pay for insurance.

Perhaps doctors suffer most from insurance rate hikes. Some doctors leave their practices rather than pay \$50,000 a year in malpractice insurance. Others are opting for early retirements, choosing not to risk involvement in a malpractice suit.

"To err is human, to forgive divine," said Alexander Pope in his often-quoted "Essay on Criticism." Humans, however, are not allowed to 'err' today without threat

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Managing Editor



of a lawsuit, and divine forgiveness is practiced only by those poor suckers who haven't been tempted by million-dollar damage suits.

No longer are we allowed to make mistakes. Engineers cannot design machines that will never malfunction, especially if operated improperly. One cannot predict the future when manufacturing a product; if a drug approved by the FDA and manufactured by a chemical company is later found to be dangerous, can the company really be blamed?

Increased responsibility for one's own actions is the supposed goal of these lawsuits; however, these suits can sometimes force us to take responsibility for other's actions as well. Damage suits can allow us to blame someone else for mistakes that traditionally would be considered our own.

A bartender can be sued if a patron is involved in a drunk driving accident. A homeowner can be sued if someone is injured while trespassing. One woman (unsuccessfully) sued a tobacco company when her husband died of cancer.

For victims, all this is somewhat attractive. As victims, we can blame our own mistakes on another's supposed negligence, and perhaps pick up some pocket money in the bargain. As (potentially) insured consumers and professionals, we could suffer from higher prices, high insurance rates and unexpected lawsuits.

Right now, the alcohol policy may be our most tangible evidence of the fear of damage suits. But if current trends continue, many of us may someday be joining our pre-law friends in court.



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Controversial Senior Fellow award to reappear this year after hiatus

By KATHY BERRY
News Staff

The Senior Fellowship Award, which has been riddled with controversy in the last two years, will be resurrected this year, according to Senior Class President John Spatz.

The award is given to a member of the present Notre Dame community who has had an important influence on the senior class.

"The recipient must have affected the senior class and influenced the prospects of the class. It is necessary that the individual upholds the Notre Dame spirit, and works to augment the progression of the school and its philosophies," Spatz said.

"The individual must also uphold the Christian ideals and morals that

are so evident in the Notre Dame community," he said.

Nominations will be taken sometime in April and voting will follow at a later date. The presentation will take place at the cocktail party during senior week.

Two years ago the nominating committee refused to allow Harold B. Augustine to be put on the award ballot. Augustine was the Notre Dame alumnus noted for his saying, "A wet campus is a happy campus."

"The administration probably thought the student body was making a big joke of the award and consequently withdrew Augustine's name from the ballot," said George Apt, second year Notre Dame M.B.A. student.

Although William Hickey, University food services director, was nominated for the award, said Apt, "The seniors refused to elect anybody Senior Fellow, and no award was given that year. It was basically forgotten."

The nominating committee's desire to preserve prestige for the award backfired, as there was no Senior Fellow named last year either, he said.

"We want to revive the award this year because we want to recognize an individual who upholds the Notre Dame ideal, lives his life in Christian fashion, and is a practical example of what we can achieve down the road," said Spatz.

High school students' contribution goes toward cutting national debt

Associated Press

DELPHI, Ind. - A \$100 contribution by Delphi Community High School students to help reduce the national debt has received some attention on Capitol Hill.

In a speech on the U.S. Senate floor, Senator Dan Quayle, R-Ind., commended the students for generating grassroots support for a balanced budget.

"While \$100 may not go far toward erasing ... a \$2 trillion debt, the energy, spirit and dedication and sense of civic responsibility displayed by these young Hoosiers will do much to secure the future of our nation," Quayle said Tuesday.

The students' teacher, Thomas L. Miller, said Wednesday that approximately 30 students from Carroll County wanted to become

involved after studying about the federal deficit last fall.

The students, mostly seniors, organized a group called Students Against Inflated Deficit Spending, or SAIDS, and started a petition drive at the school. They got 313 of their 500 classmates to sign a petition urging Indiana's congressional delegation to push for the balanced budget measure.

The students also raised \$100 through a raffle they applied toward reducing the federal deficit.

"The money aspect was simply to draw attention to the petitions," Miller said. "I guess it worked."



The Observer/Tripp Baltz

When Harold B. Augustine was prevented from receiving the annual Senior Fellow Award two years ago, seniors voted not to present the award, ending the tradition for the past two years. But this year, students are trying to revive the award. Story at right.

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Fire in luxury Indian hotel kills 38; one American among the dead

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - Fire raged through a luxury hotel before dawn yesterday, killing at least 38 people, Indian officials said. One American was among the dead, and 38 people were hospitalized.

Some victims were found in their beds, and others escaped by breaking windows, tying bedsheets together and lowering themselves to the ground. Several leaped to their death from the 10-story Siddharth Continental Hotel, which is near the airport in the upper-class Vasant Vihar suburb, fire officials said.

Police and fire officials said it was the worst hotel fire in the Indian capital since independence from Britain in 1947.

About half the victims were foreigners but names were not released pending notification of relatives, police said. The victims included a West German diplomat and his wife, an Argentine diplomat, three Britons, two Japanese, two Australians, an Iraqi, a Soviet citizen and the American.

"It was only by the grace of God we got out alive," said Jane Rosser, an official for the U.S. relief agency CARE, who is based in Bangkok, Thailand. "If I had awakened minutes later in that hotel without lights, I wouldn't be here."

She said she herded a half-dozen people into a room, smashed open a window and got them to tie bedsheets together. They lowered themselves about 30 feet and dropped onto a balcony, then groped their way to a fire escape.

"I knew that when I opened the door and gulped the smoke I would be dead if I didn't act. I must have done what I had seen in the movies," Rosser, a native of Newton, Mass., said.

She told the Associated Press she heard no fire alarm, the hotel lights were out, and there were no auxiliary lights marking emergency exits on the fifth floor where she stayed. She also said there was no working sprinkler system, the windows wouldn't open, and she saw no one organizing rescue operations.

A spokesman in New York for

CARE said Christopher Roesel, 37, of Alexandria, Va., a technical adviser stationed in Bangkok, was hospitalized in serious condition from smoke inhalation.

An American identified by a hospital source as Richard Arnell was seriously injured. No further information was immediately available.

Police filed preliminary charges of negligence against the management of the five-star hotel, which is owned by the Siddharth Intercontinental chain of India but is not affiliated with the worldwide Intercontinental chain.

A judicial inquiry was ordered into the blaze and safety measures at the hotel, which had about 190 guests. Many guests said they never heard a fire alarm and groped their way in the dark through blistering heat and dense, acrid smoke.



Police and fireman rescued guests from a fire that raged through the Siddharth Intercontinental Hotel in New Delhi early yesterday morning. At least 34 people were killed and 70 injured in the blaze. See left.

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ND concerned about nearing Philippine election



Corazon Aquino urges continued pressure on Ferdinand Marcos for a clean election. The presidential candidate called Marcos an

"inveterate liar" during her first Manila appearance after a two-week campaign in outlying provinces. Story at right.

ND professor, librarian assess current situation

By JOE MARKEY
News Staff

The upcoming Philippine presidential election, drawing worldwide attention because of the challenge it presents to the Marcos regime, also has drawn considerable notice on the Notre Dame campus.

The plight of the Philippine people as a result of Marcos' allegedly repressive reign should be noticed, and solutions found, according to Delores Tantoco, native of the Philippines and librarian at Notre Dame Memorial Library.

"There are thousands of Filipinos who are suffering. Many retired people are not getting their pensions and some who worked in government offices are being suspended for false accusation," she said.

Marcos has been accused of human rights violations and other violations of international law for a number of years. According to Professor Peter Moody, director of Asian Studies at Notre Dame, the assassination of opposition candidate Benigno Aquino two years ago as he returned from exile was a rallying point for opposition against the government.

When the Aquino assassination case was brought to court, witnesses testified that they saw members of the Philippine Army commit the assassination, explained Moody.

This resulted in the trial of Philippine General Ver and 25 other Philippine soldiers. Marcos acquitted all these men. The Philippine people were outraged at the president and the courts on account of the acquittal.

Aquino's widow, Corazon Aquino, is running against Marcos in the coming elections.

Moody said that he doubts whether Aquino will be able to do anything productive other than rid the Philippines of the Marcos regime.

He explained that the opposition candidates are not necessarily any more reliable than the incumbent president but have gained support by merely being anti-Marcos.

"The nation is in great disarray," said Moody. Many people blame the wretched state of the economy on possible embezzlement of government funds by Marcos, according to Moody.

"Things can possibly work themselves out," Moody said. He maintained, however, that the situation in the Philippines is desperate. "Rationally speaking, a recovery is hard to see" no matter who is president, said Moody.

There is a definite communist threat within the Philippines, according to Moody. There has been a guerrilla movement since about 1968 and the last few years have been extremely vicious. The movement now has an army of about 1,500 soldiers, Moody said.

If Marcos is reelected, then it is likely that the Philippines will continue to fall into inner turmoil and conflict, according to Moody.

Corazon Aquino has said that if she is elected she intends to put Marcos on trial for human rights violations.

United States relations with the Philippines are "pretty close," said Moody. The U.S. presently gives aid to the Philippines and holds a "fair amount" of investments there, he said. Two major American military bases are located in the Philippines as well.

U.S. companies operating in the Philippines include American Express International, Bank of America, Coca-Cola, Du Pont, Exxon Chemical, IBM, Nabisco, and Proctor and Gamble.

Despite the United States' fairly close relations with the Philippines, however, the U.S. government's antagonism toward the Marcos regime is violating, according to Moody.

Hesburgh to celebrate special Mass for peaceful Philippine elections

By JOE MARKEY
News Staff

Peaceful and fair elections in the Philippines will be the intention of a special Mass to be celebrated Monday at 5:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

"We all want honest, fair and peaceful elections in the Philippines," said Delores Tantoco, chief organizer of the Mass. Tantoco is a native of the Philippines and librarian at Notre Dame Memorial Library.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will celebrate the Mass and give the homily.

Ceremonies during the Mass will include a blessing of the American, Philippine, Indiana, Notre Dame, Papal and Diocesan flags and a blessing of the "free election" candles.

The controversial elections, pitting incumbent President Ferdinand Marcos against Corozan Aquino are scheduled to take place on February 7.

Tantoco emphasized that Monday's Mass will be non-partisan. "We are all working for peace and not celebrating a partisan mass," she said.

At the Mass, a special collection will be taken for the National

Citizens Movement for Free Elections (NAMFREL), a non-partisan citizens group committed to the restoration of democratic institutions in the Philippines.

Tantoco is active in NAMFREL in the Michiana region. Locally the movement is concerned with conducting public information programs on economic and socio-political developments in the Philippines, according to Tantoco.

It also encourages Filipinos and others to write appeals to appropriate officials about their concern for democratic processes in the Philippines, she said.

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Chanting spectators encourage Purdue Nude Olympics athletes

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Thousands of spectators chanting anti-administration slogans lined up early Wednesday morning to watch as more than 100 Purdue University students threw caution to the wind to join in the recently banned annual "Nude Olympics" race.

Two students were arrested and scores face disciplinary action ranging from probation to expulsion, campus officials said later in the day.

Extreme cold temperatures during last year's run around Cary Quad prompted Purdue President Steven Beering to ban the event this year. This time, however, the temperature was a relatively mild 38 degrees.

At least 20 plainclothes campus police officers attempted to stop the nude runners, but police only netted two arrests.

Police Chief John Woods was the only known casualty, according to

Joe Bennett, director of university relations.

"Police were routinely stopping runners and getting names," Bennett said. "One runner refused to do that and he bolted and ran into Woods. The two fell and there was a pileup."

As Woods tried to get up, Bennett said, one runner in the pileup took a swing at the police chief. Woods suffered cuts and bruises, Bennett said.

Robert Pritchard, 19, was arrested for assaulting the police officer. The other student, whose name was not immediately available, was arrested for public intoxication and resisting law officers, Bennett said.

Meanwhile, police and residence hall supervisors were busy later Wednesday compiling names of participants in the run.

"Disciplinary measures will be on a case-by-case basis," Bennett said. "The people who are going to be disciplined will receive notice in writing" in about a week.

One spectator, Sandy Eulitt, 23,

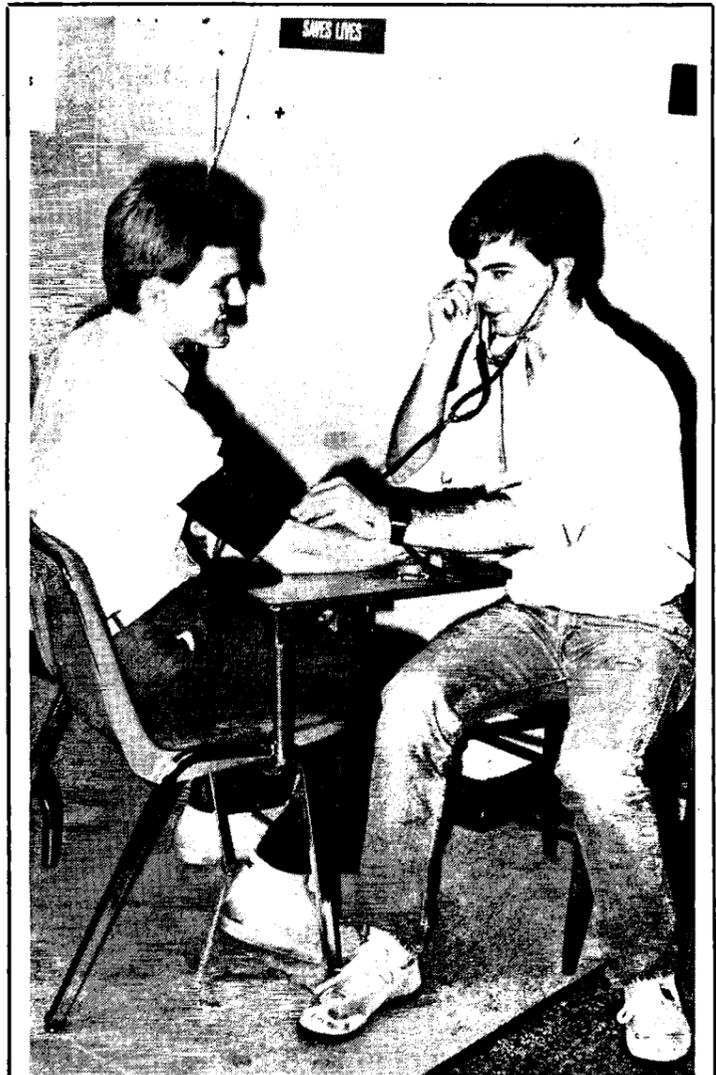
said she came from Fort Wayne to watch the race. Eulitt, who ran two years ago, said a friend called about 8 p.m. Tuesday and told her the run was scheduled.

"I don't really care what Beering says," said runner Andy Banta, 20. "I ran to have some fun. It's something different to do. It's not really as cold as the past few years."

Beering was asleep during the race, which began about midnight, according to a man who answered the telephone at Beering's home.

The university president said later in the day that violation of the ban would not be taken lightly.

School officials also are considering disciplinary measures against 12 male students who staged another nude run Sunday night. They raced around the outside of Owen Hall dorm, said floor senator Pat Bobillo, a junior who said he was in the group.



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Pump it up!

Senior Joseph Greely listens for Freshman David Ragan's pulse during the Center for Social Concerns Festival yesterday in the CSC Building.

Indiana mother and four children victims of mobile trailer home fire

Associated Press

GARY, Ind. - A woman and four children died yesterday morning when fire swept through their mobile home in Gary, authorities said.

Detective William Burns, a spokesman for the Gary Police Department, said the mobile home was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived at the scene and that officials did not know immediately that anyone was inside.

"There had been no activity seen

around the trailer for the last few days," Burns said. "No one actually knew there was anyone inside. They (the firefighters) were just trying to fight the fire."

Burns identified the victims as Bethann Spriggs, 24, and her four children: Charles, 3; Kenneth Jr., 2; and 9-month-old twins, Brian and Brandy, a girl.

It was the second major mobile home fire in the state within eight days. On Jan. 15 four children died in a similar blaze in Livonia in southern Indiana.

The twins were found in the front of the home, which suffered the brunt of the fire damage, and the others were in a back bedroom, Burns said.

"Apparently they (the twins) were asleep on some type of sofa bed, at least that's what we assume. The two 9-month-olds were burned beyond recognition.

"The heavy concentration of fire was in the front of the trailer and it appeared it could have started in the kitchen area or the living room," Burns said.

Comet

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Astronomical Society sponsored a comet watch program from November through January in Saint Patrick's Park.

Many people saw the comet, according to Robert Ernst, planetarium director of Mishawaka. Ernst described the comet as a "fuzzy star," when viewed with binoculars.

"This was a fairly dim comet, best viewed in the Southern Hemisphere," Ernst said.

Because of the less-than-ideal conditions and the few opportunities to view it, many people have not actually been able to see Halley's comet, he said.

A group of physicists discussed the comet and a computer program that mapped its trajectory, said Joseph Bellina, assistant professor of physics at Saint Mary's. "But, as it turned out, none of them had actually seen the comet," Bellina said.

The chances of viewing the comet again this year are slim, according to the experts. The comet will reappear in late February, but it will be only viewable just prior to sunrise, Ernst said.

To see Halley's comet before the light of the sun prevents it, "you must be high enough to see very low in the South-eastern horizon, about one half-hour before sunup," he said. Also, the viewer must wait for the two-week period between new and full moon, and hope for a clear morning, Ernst said.

Beauty

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pearance contract, a car, a boat, jewelry and a wardrobe for appearances, and a 5-year supply of cosmetics, according to McDonnell.

McDonnell will leave for Miami in late April to prepare for the big contest. A state director has assumed the role of her contact and will help get her ready for the May pageant. McDonnell will be speaking with him frequently throughout the semester.

She will go home during spring

break to fulfill the duties of Miss Virginia. These include being in parades, doing promotions, and making other appearances. Her director will also be helping her with forms and pictures. "But I don't want to go back and forth all the time," she said.

McDonnell hopes to pursue a marketing career after she graduates. During the summer, she models at her home in Alexandria. "I'd like to model if it comes," she said. "Modeling is fun and it pays well. But it's unsteady."

McDonnell's parents are elated about their daughter's success. "My dad was stunned. He's kind of strict about education. But when he heard the news, he was stunned," McDonnell said. "My mom was so happy. She handled everything, keeping in touch with the officials of the pageant."

The new Miss Virginia is looking forward to the pageant in Miami. "I'm so psyched. I can't wait to go to Miami," said McDonnell. "I had so much fun last weekend. I just can't wait."

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Letters to a Lonely God



On Monday night television, on a program in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday, a small army of black performers paid tribute to the great civil rights leader. As each one finished, he or she declared with pride: "And I am part of his dream." Hearing the refrain repeated set me to thinking: "I too am part of his dream."

King's dream was one of blacks and whites together in brotherhood and sisterhood, living in peace, equals as Americans and as the children of God. He dreamed of freedom for the down-pressed and the victims of injustice. This could only come true if the oppressors themselves underwent a change of heart which would free them from hatred, fear, and the slavery to prejudice.

He had seen the red-necked sheriffs willing to let the police dogs loose against the demonstrators on the streets of Selma. He dreamed of them halting such horrors, delivered of the ugliness in their souls which made their behavior uncivilized, cruel and obscene. He dreamed of arousing Americans to righteous anger over the humiliations imposed as a

lifestyle on black America. He dreamed of stirring all of us out of the indifference which tolerated children, white and black, going to bed hungry.

His dream was as big as America's dream of itself as the home of the brave, the land of the free. Whether we liked him or not, his dream included you and me. He was a patriot who believed in the Constitution. He died for keeping us honest about the promises that the Constitution made to all of the people of the country. He did us a favor by confronting us with the racial bigotry which is our national sin.

Monday night, as I turned off the television and went to the chapel to say Mass, I kept realizing, "I'm part of his dream." At Mass, I spoke a few words about what it felt like to live through the '60s, during the heyday of the civil rights movement, when we watched the confrontations and demonstrations every night on television. I remember my old Irish mother saying (with singular insight, I thought): "If I had been created black, I think I might hate God for allowing me to suffer so much."

King didn't hate God or teach his people to hate God. When he died, the students had another civil rights song to add to "We Shall Overcome." It was Abraham, Martin, and John: "Has anybody here seen my old friend Abraham?" Later, Robert Kennedy's name was added to those of his brother, Lincoln and King. America's dream, in that terrible decade of the Vietnam War, had a lot of sadness in it. A student became very angry when we sang "America the Beautiful" in church, because it seemed such a mockery of everything.

A lot of us could have stood beside Harry Belafonte and Bill Cosby to say: "I am part of his dream." Our saying it wouldn't mean we were just trying to climb on a popular bandwagon. Years ago, Tom Wolfe wrote "Radical Chic" to make fun of Leonard Bernstein and his wife, entertaining the Black Panthers in their fashionable Park Avenue apartment. I could never be called "radical chic" for being grateful to Dr. King for including me in his great vision.

Now those of us who believed in King have visions of our own. I like seeing blacks at Notre Dame; like everyone else, I wish there were more of them. Fifty years ago, Notre Dame didn't admit blacks. The University president of those days is quoted in his biography as saying Notre Dame was not ready to admit blacks, because of the large number of Southerners already here. They

might decide to drop out, and go to state colleges, he said, where they could hurt their souls. Father Hesburgh has brought us a long way from those narrow days of the Catholic ghetto.

I have a dream of blacks enriching the Catholic Church by becoming members in large numbers; they would bring us something very special called "soul." The nation was exposed to the power of "soul" at Dr. King's funeral; "soul" is alive and well today in the great black singers and in the style of the Rev. Jesse Jackson when he speaks.

Maybe, as Catholics, we read too much St. Paul. A great minister at Boston talked about his grandmother, a former slave. "When I would go to see her as a seminary student," he said, "she would ask me to read her the Bible, except she never wanted to hear St. Paul. Every Sunday, during slavery days, the master would read his workers the lines from St. Paul: 'Slaves be subject to your masters.' Maybe the Pope could invent a liturgy which puts St. Paul on the back burner. I'm sure women would bless him for doing it.

I have a dream that when I watch the local news in New York, I will not see a disproportionate number of young blacks in handcuffs being led to jail. The cities are very hard on black kids brought up in filth and poverty. "A mind is a terrible thing

to waste." Yet even after King, the waste goes on.

Please God, there is now some hope. The black messiah died nearly 20 years ago. Harlem, I would guess, is as ugly as ever. Kids, who should have become lawyers, doctors and astronauts, never get a chance. They're dead from violence and drugs before they reach 16.

Blacks blame whites, like the president, for not helping them. Whites blame blacks for not helping themselves. Who is to blame? When the children are dying, why bother to ask who is to blame? The question should be "Who can help?"

Dreams don't come like movies, in color, or in black and white. Dreams, if they are worthy of humanity, come as visions of flesh and blood. All of us, as Americans, are asked to be parents to a generation with racial diversities, a rainbow coalition of urchins and moppets. Every child in danger is my responsibility. Who is that child, shown stabbed to death by a maniac, pictured in the paper? It's my precious lamb. The death is the beginning of my nightmare.

People in every generation have to dream Martin Luther King's dream after him; as Christians, we are candidates. If we don't dream the dream, and work to make it come true, we are doomed to relive the nightmares which ruin America as the Promised Land.

Higher goals for the Irish as they prepare for Miami

These are the 14th and 15th episodes in *The Observer's* serial publication of the Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost." In last week's episode, victories over Stanford and Pittsburgh had raised the record of the surprising Fighting Irish to 3-1-1, and the Notre Dame campus had renewed its legendary spirit as the game against No. 4 Miami loomed ahead.

Kelly's promise

"The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame... your Fighting Irish... plan to win every game the rest of the season. Your Fighting Irish will win a bid to a major bowl game. Your Fighting Irish will finish this season ranked among the top 10 teams in the nation."

The Gipper's Ghost

Chapters 14 & 15

He stopped for just a slight moment. "And we are going to start that victory march tomorrow by upsetting Miami for you in our stadium!"

It was almost too much for the win-starved Notre Dame student body. The band, recognizing a good cue when it heard one, instantly played the Victory March.

The crowd was besides itself. Coach Kelly had not only said it, he sounded like he meant it.

In turn, Collins, O'Connor and Lee took centerstage and delivered rousing pep talks. O'Connor stole the show with his impression of Ronald Reagan doing George Gipp. An older Holy Cross priest was overheard to say it rivaled Pat O'Brien's rendition of Knute Rockne.

God only knows

Things are going rather well, Knute. Why do you need My help?" said the voice of God.

"Well, I know how much you enjoy a good practical joke, Lord," Rockne said. "I thought you'd want to be in on the fun."

"Hmmm. Well... it could be very funny. I'll do it!"

"Thanks, Lord."

Rockne caught the early morning rainbow back to Indiana. He was glad the planning session had gone well.

Everything goes a little better with God's help, he thought.

Football Saturday

The Golden Dome blazed in sunlight against the backdrop of an unclouded brilliant blue sky. Perfect weather for a football weekend.

The oldest buildings were actually derived from the Indiana earth; rich marl deposits in St. Mary's Lake had yielded enough raw materials to allow the University to produce its own bricks and mortar.

Sedan, vans, and recreational vehicles streamed from the exit ramps of the Indiana Toll Road. Uniformed South Bend police and Indiana state troopers kept traffic flowing smoothly as the sons and daughters of Notre Dame returned for a weekend visit.

On campus, various student groups commenced setting up outdoor grills, yellow sawsors and blue tabletops at choice locations along the busiest

The most popular place of all was the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. The first floor was alive with two colors - gold and blue. The merchandise sparkled; the staff had started dusting off the inventory after the Pitt victory and the job was now almost complete. T-shirts, caps, jackets, pennants, collectors' plates, coffee mugs and various carried the words "Notre Dame" or bore the famous leprechaun, with his upraised fists, or the familiar ND monogram.

Books could be found on the second floor, if one was willing to climb the stairs.

Outside, bedsheet banners hung everywhere. One urged the Irish to weather the Hurricanes. One draped from a Sorin Hall turret offered an encouraging "Go Irish!" Still another, handing from the Administration Building, addressed a special audience, "Dear Alumni, send money." At first the alumni passing by thought it was a joke, then, realizing it hung from the window of the development office, knew better.

As morning turned to afternoon, the women of Saint Mary's began wandering over in groups along the service road which led them past Holy Cross Hall and St. Mary's Lake to the center of campus.

The unofficial opening of the football game was the band's pre-game outdoor concert. An hour or so before the kickoff, the band assembled on the front steps of the Administration Building. The show served as a final full-dress rehearsal for the halftime performance. Tonight's program was titled "An Irish Celebration," and an appreciative audience applauded performances of the Minstrel Boy, Foggy Dew, and The Garryowen.

Near the conclusion of the program, the band announcer intoned, "... and now we invite you to join in as the Band of the Fighting Irish plays the greatest of all fight songs: The Notre Dame Victory March!"

Immediately afterward, in the light of the setting sun, the faithful began the procession to Notre Dame Stadium.

To be continued...



This morning, northern Indiana had bedecked itself in its best autumn clothes. The trees were turning. Red, gold, and brown leaves blended well with the yellow-buff bricks of the buildings of Notre Dame.

walkways. Sales of hot dogs, hamburgers, bratwurst and soda pop were brisk. A favorite stop was the Knights of Columbus concession, renowned for its steak sandwiches.

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Writer just here doin' the Super Bowl Shuffle

Yes, it is that time of the year again. The 20th annual rite of the Super Bowl has captured America one more time. The hype and excitement has already started so even the most casual fan will pay close attention to this Sunday's activities in New Orleans.

Brian Broderick

sincerely yours

These games are rarely super; neither will they bowl you over. Yet the whole spectacle of the event takes the country by storm, occupying approximately five hours of the lives of Americans who generally have nothing better to do with their time.

This year our campus has been blessed with the presence of the Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl. The Chicago contingent is louder this year than they were last year when the Cubs choked. But please tell me, how many of us are sick and tired of the Fridge and pseudo-hip quarterback Jim McMahon?

We the people of America have been victimized by an unprecedented media barrage about the Bears. It is not over yet. Just think if they win the Super Bowl. The Fridge may run for President.

New England suffers from the anonymity

which we all hope would afflict Chicago. The Patriots are the surprise team of the year and possibly the decade. Who would have expected that the place that gave us clam chowder would produce a championship-caliber football team?

Back to the campus. It is easy to distinguish the Bears fans from the Patriot fans. The Bear fans chug, go unshaven and believe Jim McMahon is the Second Coming. Patriot fans sip, wear argyles and really hope that their team plays a good game.

OK, enough about the participants. What is really important is the pre-game hype (the most overused word in sports history). All that matters is what happens before the game where we learn everything from the punter's favorite childhood activity to the trainer's concern over the Libyan crisis.

The key, naturally, is to see how high up we can build the game. It is World War III. It is the toughest defense against the best offense and of course the same applies to both teams.

Each team sits atop an unattainable pedestal. Then each team proceeds to play average-to-good football for 60 minutes, which is inexplicably stretched into four hours, and everyone sits back and wonders why they got so excited the whole week.

Could we do without all of the excitement and hype of Super Bowl week? Would our

lives be complete? Probably so. However, would we have as much fun without it? Probably not. The whole concept of the Super Bowl and all that surrounds it is a vital piece of modern Americana. It is something that belongs solely to America and is an important part of our lifestyle. Despite the commercialism and the overpublicity, the main ingredient of Super Sunday is there, and that is fun.

By the way, I hope I did not offend anyone with my comments on the Bears and Patriots because I did not write this to cause no trouble, I'm just here doin' the Super Bowl Shuffle.

Brian Broderick is a sophomore government major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



Learned most critical lessons outside of school

After one semester in law school, my head is swimming in new knowledge. I feel I've learned as much in the past four months as I did in the previous four years. But, as always, I think the most important things I've learned have been outside the classroom.

Mike Wilkins

here, there and back

I've always been a strong believer in the idea that you go to college for two reasons: to get an education and to learn. The education I received at Notre Dame, and continue to receive in law school, is one of the finest anywhere. More importantly, the things I've learned here - things that were not taught to me in any classroom - have changed who I am and who I will be.

I already had to summarize the education I received over the last semester in order to make it through final exams. But I think it's important to summarize the other things I

have learned in my first semester of law school.

- Not everyone here is a 22-year-old single student with nothing more important to worry about than whether or not he's going to be prepared for class the day he's called on.

Law students are different from what I'm used to. Many of them are older and several of them are married and supporting families of their own. For someone who has spent the past four years in one of the most homogeneous environments one can create, this was a tough lesson to learn.

About two weeks into classes, I became attracted to a girl in several of my classes. After much debate, I talked myself into asking her out. As luck would have it, one day we were walking out to the parking lot together. I started small talk, hoping to steer the conversation in the direction of a possible date.

We were talking about the neighborhoods we lived in and I recognized the name of her neighborhood as being uncommonly nice for a student's residence. Being someone innocent and having not yet learned my first les-

son in law school, I asked her if she lived alone, expecting that she would say she lived with her parents or was renting a room in a house. I was terribly embarrassed (and more than a little disappointed) when she said she lived with her husband. My first lesson was quick, but far from painless.

- There is life beyond the friendly confines of the Golden Dome.

This is an extension of the first thing I learned. As an undergraduate, I was so wrapped up in my studies and other student-type activities that I often forgot there were other people out there besides Domers, alumni, professors, sports opponents and SMC chicks. But this year I have more interaction with "real people" and I'm frequently reminded that not everything I do has to revolve around Notre Dame.

Luckily, I've been able to get involved with something that has no connection with school whatsoever. I'm helping to coach a high school hockey team in South Bend and I'm having the time of my life doing it. First of all, it makes me feel the way I did when I used to play. I've missed that feeling very much but now it makes me look forward to going out to the rink for every practice and every game, even though coaching takes a lot of time away from my studies.

More importantly, I can actually see these kids learning the things I've tried to teach them. One of the nicest things that happened to me this year was when the mother of one of my players came up to me and told me she could see that her son had improved since I had worked with him. That's the kind of reward I can't get from studying.

- There's nothing like a good rumor (or a bad one, for that matter).

I've never had more fun at Notre Dame than the short time between when Gerry Faust resigned and when Lou Holtz was named new football coach. I've heard hundreds of rumors in my years here, but never have the rumors

flown as freely as this past fall.

The problem with a rumor is that it is only good until the next one comes along. Unfortunately, many people (including the local news media) aren't aware of this. If we had judged rumors based on which ones sounded the most believable, Dick Vermeil would now be head coach and would be living comfortably in a newly carpeted house somewhere in Knollwood. The way to deal with rumors is to uncover as many as you possibly can and believe the last one you've heard until the truth finally comes out.

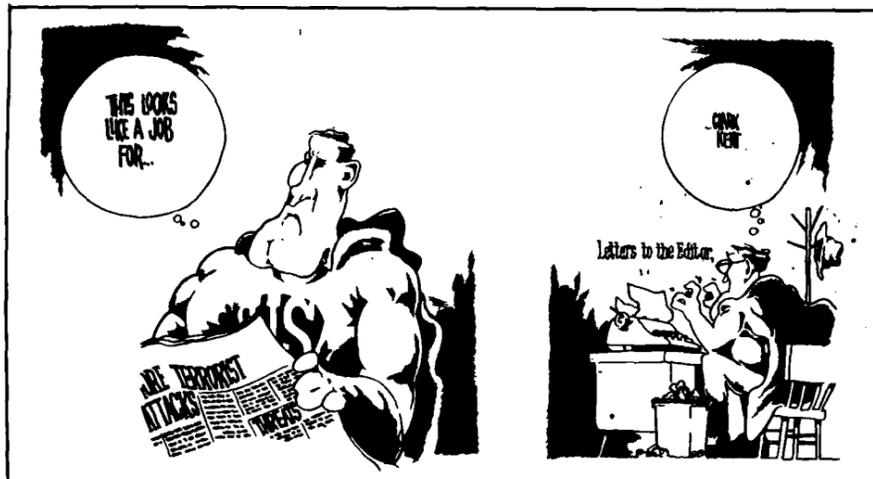
- Above all else, keep everything in perspective.

This is another lesson that was particularly hard to learn, even though it had been taught to me once already. During finals, when students tend to lose all grasp on reality, I came back to earth with a thud. A very good friend of mine was seriously injured in an auto accident and came as close to death as I would ever want to come.

Something like that tends to give you a different perspective on things: as I lay in bed before my last final, I prayed that my friend would be OK instead of praying that I would pass my exam the next morning. Many things besides Contracts went through my mind that night. I remembered how important my friends are to me and how much I take them for granted. I realized that worse things could happen to me than flunking out of law school and that no matter how bad the morning's test went, things were going a helluva lot worse for many people.

I learned this lesson once before and, like Sociology of Sport or Russian Civ., I forgot it. I'd like to think that I'm smarter now and that I won't make the same mistake twice. Hopefully, this time I won't forget what I've learned.

Mike Wilkins is a first-year law student at Notre Dame.



Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



Campus Quote

"Any fool can be passionate. It takes a real fool to philosophize."

*Prof. John Robinson
Philosophy of Law class
Notre Dame, October, 1985*

Happenings

The Observer weekend guide

A watery grave . . .

Lakes are final rest for church statues

MARY REYNOLDS
features writer

Ever wonder where a religious statue goes when it dies? It doesn't go to heaven. At Notre Dame it is more than likely that, when a religious statue becomes old and worn, it goes to the bottom of St. Joseph's or St. Mary's Lake.

According to Father Daniel R. Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church, the Sacred Heart community has been using the lakes to dispose of broken and worn statues since the 19th century. "It's a well-known fact in the Sacred Heart community that there are a lot of things at the bottom of the lakes," Jenky said.

When holy objects are disposed of they must be burned, buried or submerged in water. "We wouldn't just toss out something that's been used for worship or in church," Jenky said. The objects are made unusable and "reverently disposed of" as a means of showing respect for them.

All flammable objects, such as vestments and altar linens, are burned. "A couple times a year we have a huge bonfire," Jenky said.

Objects that can't be burned are thrown into one of the two lakes. "We do it at times when nobody is around," Jenky said. He described the process as reverent, although not ceremonious.

The disposal of the statues is usually performed by the sacristans, or by maintenance workers if the statue is larger. Occasionally a job is even too large for maintenance. The one-ton statue of Jesus and Mary which was recently removed from the Grotto after sustaining damage in the September fire last semester is currently sitting in storage until maintenance figures out how it should be disposed. "We don't have the equipment to handle a statue of that size," Donald Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant, said.

The statues that are disposed of are usually broken. "We don't throw out much," said Jenky. "Nothing of historic or artistic value is thrown out."

Nothing of value is cast away, that is, except for the gold crown lying at the bottom of St. Mary's Lake. It seems that in the early 1920s the crown, which an early issue of Scholastic magazine describes as "a crown of solid gold, studded with precious stones and inlaid with pearls," was dumped into St. Mary's Lake.

Nothing of value is cast away, that is, except for the gold crown lying at the bottom of St. Mary's Lake.

The crown was given to Notre Dame in 1866 as a gift from the Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III, emperor of France. It was originally put on display in the church.

Eventually the crown was removed and it passed into obscurity for several years. In 1886 two crowns were stolen from the church and it was feared that the Eugenie crown was among them. In time, however, the crown turned up at St. Michael's Laundry, where it apparently had been sent for safe keeping after the theft of the other two crowns.

Years passed, and the crown was placed in the attic of Holy Cross seminary. The crown was then forgotten for several years.

The crown later reappeared as a prop for the annual Christmas play

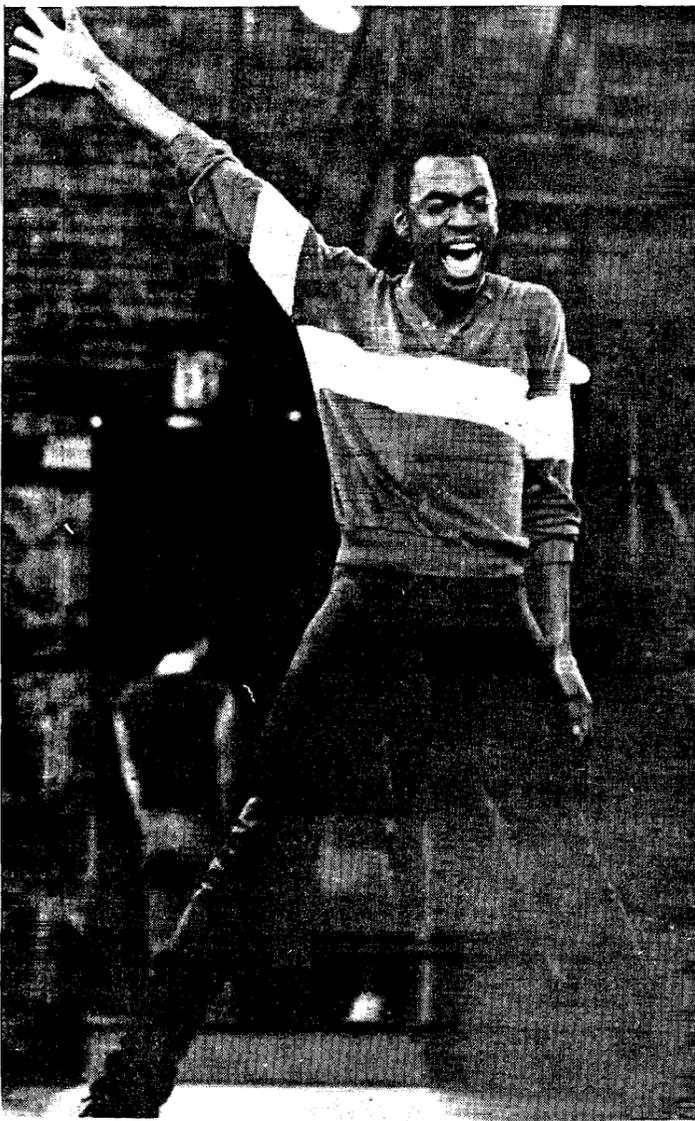


at the seminary. By then, the seminarians had no idea of the crown's value. The crown continued to be used as a prop in Washington Hall and local South Bend plays.

Over the years the condition of the crown declined until finally it was dropped and shattered. Eventually the crown was thrown out and subsequently was dumped into St. Mary's Lake. The mistake was not discovered by the University until several years later.

The exact value of the crown is not known. The exact location of the crown is also unknown, although a Scholastic magazine dating from the early 1950s states, "it is thought to be along the shore of St. Mary's Lake near the Old College," since that area was used for dumping during the University's early days.

Somewhere in the mud of St. Mary's Lake, the crown still sits. Scuba diving, anyone?



Gregg Burge injects his own brand of energy and style through his dance in the film, "A Chorus Line," and the Broadway musical, "Song and Dance."

Burge leads 'A Chorus Line'

Associated Press

These days Gregg Burge is dancing in double time. On Broadway, he earns cheers nightly in "Song and Dance," the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical starring Bernadette Peters. On film, he leaps across the screen and steals it in the movie version of "A Chorus Line."

At the age of 27, Burge may be the best dancer now on Broadway. He's a performer known for his exuberance, a quality that shows in every step he takes.

"I really do enjoy dancing, on top of the fact that it is my career," says Burge, sitting in his spartan dressing room at the Royale Theater where "Song and Dance" is currently playing. "That's where the energy comes from."

"Song and Dance" tells the story of an English girl, played by Miss Peters, who looks for love in New York and Los Angeles. The first act is all song, the second all dance, and that's where Burge shines. He plays what he describes as "a guardian angel" who looks after the musical's hero, Joe, a nice guy from Nebraska who comes to New York and falls in love with Miss Peters.

The dances in the musical were choreographed by Peter Martins, who along with Jerome Robbins co-directs the New York City Ballet. Martins required that all the dancers in "Song and Dance" have strong classical training.

"He had auditioned a lot of them but many of the Broadway dancers didn't meet his level of technique which is classic ballet," Burge says.

Broadway dancing is not classical ballet and in order to successfully blend the two in "Song and Dance," Martins relied on Burge's expertise in musical theater. It is an expertise honed during long runs in such musical hits as "The Wiz," in which he played the Scarecrow for three years, and "Sophisticated Ladies," the Duke Ellington tribute that had him tapping on stage with Gregory Hines.

"Peter didn't have any experience in tap," Burge says. "He knew that in order for the show to be as successful as possible, he would have to take contributions not just from myself but from everybody connected with the show."

Burge choreographed two numbers in the show - a big dance number with a Wall Street setting and a tap duet for Joe and himself. The work earned him the title "co-choreographer" for the production.

It was Burge who had to teach the classically trained dancers to

tap, a job that he says was not very hard because he gave himself the most difficult tap steps.

"Tap dancing is like being a drummer except you use your feet instead of drumsticks," he says. "Rhythm is very important."

Burge has been tapping for 20 years. He decided he wanted to be an entertainer after watching Sammy Davis Jr. on the "Ed Sullivan Show." His parents - his father worked for the Transit Authority, his mother was a housewife - were supportive.

There were endless dance classes and then four years at the High School of Performing Arts. But Burge earned his keep. He appeared as a regular on public television's

"The Electric Company" and made dozens of commercials. It was while attending the Juilliard School, where he received a bachelor's degree, that Burge appeared in "The Wiz."

Now there's a Gregg Burge Dance Studio in Merrick, N.Y., which he directs.

Now with the movie version of "A Chorus Line," people outside of New York are getting a chance to see Burge in action. In the film, which was directed by Sir Richard Attenborough and choreographed by Jeffrey Hornaday, Burge played the role of Richie and worked as assistant choreographer, a position distinctly different from his job on "Song and Dance."

Hoosier judge has his own 'Shuffle'

Associated Press

Callers to Hammond, Ind., City Court Judge Peter Katic's private line are getting the judge's own version of the "Super Bowl Shuffle" from his answering machine.

Katic borrowed the tune of the Chicago Bears' "Super Bowl Shuffle" video, which will be broadcast Jan. 24 on "Friday Night Videos," and adapted it to his answering machine.

It goes like this: "Hammond City Court, pork and beans.

I'm flying out to New Orleans. Leave your name, number and a message, too.

The travel agent will get back to you.

Leave your message when you hear the tone.

Cause I'll be at the Super Bowl dome. I'm not trying to start no trouble. I'm just here to do the Super Bowl Shuffle."

Word of Katic's message has spread as he has averaged 300 calls a day since he first began using it last week.

Katic said he used "pork and beans" in the first line because "it rhymes with New Orleans" and also because it refers to a nationally publicized canned food drive for the needy he headed recently.

A national magazine referred to Katic as the judge who collects pork and beans.

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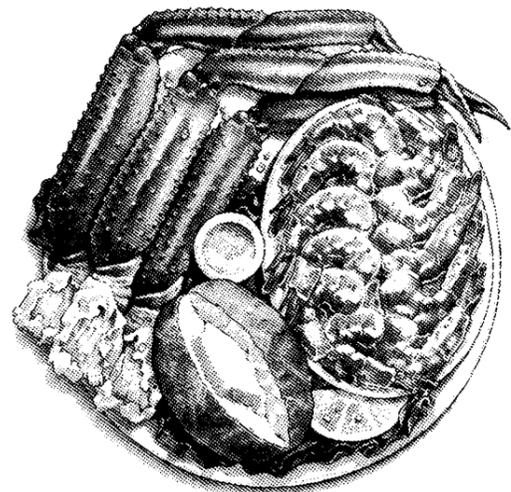
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Broadway bursts into film with dance extravaganza

GERTIE WIMMER
features copy editor

Do you want to dance? I would love it, but only if I could dance like any one of the people dancing in Richard Attenborough's "A Chorus Line." If you thought you saw great dancing in summer flicks like "Flashdance" and "Footloose," you ain't seen nothing yet. There is simply no way to describe the perfection and flow of movement that these artists show. Impossible, incredible, amazing - it's all there.

Movie review
A Chorus Line
★★★★ (out of four)



But wait, there's more. Maybe you don't like "dance" movies. Maybe dancing bores you. Never fear. Not only can every person in this movie dance circles around anyone else I've ever seen before, but they can also sing. Yes, even Audrey Landers, the beautiful blonde from the "Dallas" series, can sing. Miracles still come true.

But you know the score, the musical score, that is. The Broadway musical by the same name was so popular a few years ago that everyone has heard the title song, "A Chorus Line." It was written by the well known composer Marvin Hamlisch. The lyrics to such memorable songs as "Dance 10, Looks 3" were written in collaboration with Edward Kleban. The best part about the score is that if you liked it on stage, you'll probably love it in the movie.

The only star in the film who doesn't at least do a little soft-shoe is Michael Douglas. He puts in a powerful if stern performance as

Zach, the director/choreographer of the show. His sadistic streak becomes immediately evident to the dancers auditioning for the part, but it is not until his ex-lover Cassie (Alyson Reed) shows up that the audience really begins to despise him. The love story between these two could have constituted the main part of the plot, but mercifully it doesn't.

What the movie *is* about is dancing, the dream of dancing on Broadway, the dream of making it big. Every one of the dancers who makes it to "final cuts" has his own story, and the most fascinating part of the movie is the characters.

There are parts, as in any movie, that make you laugh. Matt West as "Bobby," the boy who used to break into people's houses just to rearrange the furniture, is especially good.

But this movie isn't all laughs and dancing, though. The painful story of "Paul," played by Cameron English, is among the most moving of the "Chorus Line" monologues.

Although other critics have blasted this movie, claiming that it lacks the spark of the Broadway musical, I found it even more rewarding than the live performance I saw.

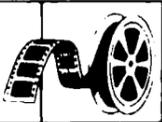
The camera angles, especially on the dancing figures, brought clarity into the action that my seat in Row Y could not provide. I must admit that I missed the intermission, for the movie seemed to go on indefinitely, but despite that small flaw, it was well worth it.

About the plot, not much can be said. But who needs plot, anyway? The movie is about dancing and about the separate stories of the people who devote their lives to the art. And if you take the movie for what it is, even though it does not have Mikhail Baryshnikov in white tights, it's a superiorly made dance movie.



The pressure of auditions becomes extreme, and Larry (Terrence Mann) must persuade Cassie (Alyson Reed) to return to the theater for another try in "A Chorus Line."

Movies



- The Student Activities Board hosts "Witness" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Harrison Ford stars as John Book, a tough Philadelphia cop whose only witness to a brutal murder is a young Amish boy on his first visit to the city. Tension mounts as Book's attraction to the boy's widowed mother (Kelly McGillis) grows and the killer moves closer to his prey. Robert Ebert of the Chicago Sun Times called this film "one hell of a thriller." Tickets to the 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. shows are \$1.50.

- The department of communication and theater presents the film "The Brother From Another Planet" tonight in the Annenberg Auditorium. This science-fiction comedy features an extraterrestrial in the form of a human who lands in New York Harbor and winds up in Harlem. An allegory about the experience of being an immigrant alien and an outsider, this film was directed by American John Sayles. As a result of various grants, admission to movies presented during the Spring Film Series are being offered at reduced rates. Tickets to the 7 and 9:30 p.m. showings of "The Brother From Another Planet" are \$1.50.

- Beginning the Indiana University at South Bend's spring film series is "Yentl," Barbra Streisand's story about a courageous young woman who disguises herself as a man to enter a field of study denied to her. Admission to the 8 p.m. show in the Little Theater of Northside Hall on the IUSB campus is \$1.75.

Music



- Tonight the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville hosts Roy Ayers with special guest Jazz Explosion featuring Ramsey Lewis, Freddie Hubbard and Noel Pointer. Tickets are \$14.95 for the 9 p.m. show.



"Witness"

Art



- The South Bend Community School Corporation Art Faculty Exhibition can be viewed in the Warner Gallery of the South Bend Art Center. For the first time since its move to the Century Center complex in 1978, the Art Center is sponsoring an invitational exhibit which highlights the work of the art instructors within the South Bend Community School Corporation. The exhibit is free.

The Scoop

Assorted



- St. Patrick's Brown Barn offers "Moonlight Interpretive Skiing" tomorrow night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 277-4831.

Theater



- The Office of Student Activities, in conjunction with the Around the Corner Club, is sponsoring the play "Mass Appeal" tonight and tomorrow night in Washington Hall. "Mass Appeal," by Bill Davis, is the story of a pastor (Father Tim Farley) who learns from his student and seminarian (Mark Dolson) the value and sacrifice of a real commitment to higher education. Calling themselves Actors for Africa, two Indiana men, Jim Shildmyer and Harvey Fries, star as Father Tim Farley and Mark Dolson, respectively. Tickets are \$3 for the 7:30 p.m. performances.

- The Broadway Theater League presents David Merrick's song-and-dance extravaganza, "42nd Street," directed and choreographed by Gower Champion, tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets are available for tonight's show at 8 p.m. for \$14.50, tomorrow's matinee at 2 p.m. for \$11.50 and 14.50, and Sunday's show at 1:30 p.m. for \$19.50. For more information, contact the Morris Civic Auditorium Box Office.

- The Elkhart Civic Theater presents "Harvey," a family comedy, at the Bristol Opera House tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$6.

Mass



The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:
Father Patrick Gaffney at 5 p.m.
(Saturday night vigil).
Father George Wiskirchen at 9 a.m.
Father Peter Rocca at 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

The schedule for confessions in Sacred Heart Church is:
Monday through Saturday at 11:15 a.m.
Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.
Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.

Saturday only 4 to 5 p.m. in the Crypt.

Vespers will be held Sundays at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel.
The rosary is said daily at 6:45 p.m. at the Grotto.



"Mass Appeal"

Macri's decor perfect for enjoyable dining

LISA YOUNG
features writer

If Notre Dame ever made the movies and the director requested a setting for an off-campus restaurant scene, Macri's Deli would be the obvious choice. With picnic tables and booths which are wooden and slightly marred (just so) and walls lined with jerseys, banners and, near the bar, a collection of baseball caps - what more needs to be said?



Macri's is a delicatessen, and much more. A big-screen television and various video games provide for a constant hum of activity, an ambience perfect for cheering on the Fighting Irish on any other favorites. A room adjacent to the main TV room, designed in an outdoorsy motif, is a tranquil change of pace from the TV room.

Of course, the menu is excellent, as the appetizers alone are a must. Selections vary from a crock of onion soup to pizza bread. Their quality tempts one to forget about the rest of the meal.

Befitting Macri's collegiate style, all of their entrees are served in a wicker basket, nestled with potato chips and a hot pepper. The "Create Your Own" section of the menu offers the deli standbys, fixed to perfection. "House Specialties" are Macri's own unique renditions of the basic sandwiches, including the "Old Chicago" (Jake and Elwood's favorite), "Beef and Company," which claims to weigh a pound, and the "B.R.T." - a bacon, roast beef, and turkey breast sandwich with

melted cheese on an Italian roll. "You won't be disappointed," says the menu, and you won't.

Even if you feel that you can't eat another bite, a look at the dessert display will change your mind. The house specialty is cheesecake, with changing varieties daily. A typical day offers raspberry, pumpkin, turtle and chocolate-chip pies, and such standbys as cannolis, eclairs and apple pie are also available.

Macri's is not a bar, but wine and beer, including imports, are served.

For reference, Macri's has carry-out and also offers catering services. For tailgaters or otherwise, three- and six-foot submarine sandwiches can be ordered.

Macri's is easy to find. Take Douglas Rd. to Grape Road and make a left. Turn right into the shopping mall across from University Park and look for the neon sign - and a good meal.



Above: One of the "just so" booths at Macri's Deli sits under old Saturday Evening Post covers; Below: The main dining area of Macri's, with its picnic tables and large-screen television (in the background).



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Boys from Boston sound like the best kept secret

I tell you, I love those Bears. I just love them. They are the best. I watch them on the television, and I love to read about them in the paper. You have to like that McMahon kid; he really gets the job done. And you know what? He has fun doing it. You have to like those headbands he wears, making fun of authority. Yes, sir, he is a great guy. And how about those shades? He looks great in those shades, let me tell you. And how about that hairdo at the beginning of the season? You have to love it - this guy is a nut.

Dan Casey

smoke signals

And how about Walter Payton? After all these years, he still has the moves. He can do it all. Did you ever see him throw the ball? What a great spiral.

And how about that new kid, the big one, the appliance there. The Refrigerator, you say? Yeah, he is great. I love to see him run with that ball. How big is he, anyway? Three hundred pounds, is that right? He can catch, too. And he even plays defense. I am not kidding. I read it in the newspapers.

And the coach, that Ditka guy. Boy is he tough. I bet he eats gravel for breakfast. You know, he is the kind of guy that lets you know when he is really ticked off. I like that. You see him, chewing that gum on the sideline. Looks like he could still play, Ditka does.

And that Singletary kid, is that his name? He looks like Dick Butkus out there, making tackles, hitting people. He is a real monster. And how about that Dent kid? Talk about hurting some quarterbacks. He is tough. You know, I really do not think that Miami has a chance on Sunday.

What did you say? Miami didn't make it? Wow, I thought for sure that they would make it. That Marino kid is so tough. Beat the Bears once already. Boy, I guess that it is going to be a game of defense, huh? Those Raiders against our Bears, huh?

What do you mean, the Raiders got beat? You must be kidding. You are not going to tell me that the Jets are going to the Superbowl, are you? God, that Gastineau kid gives me the fits. And how about Klecko, and that quarterback, O'Brien? They could sure play the Bears tough. What, the Jets got beat, too? Then who is playing for the AFC in the Super Bowl? The Steelers again?

What do you mean, the New England Patriots? Are they a new team? You must be

kidding. Did the Raiders move again? What? The guys with the minuteman on their helmets? Are they from the USFL or what? You must be pulling my leg.

Wait a second, I remember. They got that little guy playing quarterback, right? The one with the Heisman? Am I wrong again? Shoot, I just don't remember Boston having a football team. They have basketball, though. Larry Bird, right? So, does he play quarterback for the Boston Patriots or what?

Tony Eason? That name sounds familiar. Andre Tippett? Never heard of him. What, you say he is the best outside linebacker in football? Funny, I never heard of him. Craig James? Any relation to Jesse James? Is he the guy that does wine cooler commercials with that Bartles guy? God, they are funny. John Hannah? A nine-time Pro Bowler? He must be pretty good then, huh? Funny I never read about him before, though.

Wow, Chicago against Boston. Well that will just not be the same. I thought the Bears would be playing a real team for the Super Bowl. What a shame. I guess my copy of the "Super Bowl Shuffle" will be worth a little less. Ah, what the heck. At least this is a sure win for the Bears. Playing a bunch of nobodies from Boston.

So, who is the coach of this new team, anyway? Raymond Berry, you say? The guy who used to play for the Colts? Well, I guess he was okay. He was sort of an overachiever though. Just a guy off the street they got to catch Johnny Unitas' passes. A real quiet guy, not like Ditka.

So how did Ray Berry's team get to play in the Super Bowl? Did they win the Massachusetts lottery? Is this an NBC "Sports Fantasy"? Well, you say that they won three games on the road? Heck, that is better than the Chicago Bulls did all season. They beat the Jets? And the Raiders? And the Dolphins? What, are you kidding? You say that no one took them seriously? Don Shula must have been shocked? A bunch of basketball players from Boston coached by Ray Berry beat the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl?

If these guys really beat the Dolphins, then they could be pretty tough. How come I never heard of them? Sounds like these guys from Boston are the best kept secret in the world. That is such a surprise - I watch television every Sunday and I always read the papers.

Dan Casey is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O.Box Q

Chicago can learn from Notre Dame's tradition

Dear Editor:

I write this letter to congratulate Amy Stephan on her fine article criticizing the Chicago Bears fans. She adeptly identifies the atrocious behavior of the Bears fans in which no self-respecting Notre Dame fan would ever participate. She so perfectly writes with the ideals of Notre Dame in mind that she must be the spirit of Notre Dame personified. We may, in fact, use her letter and the Bears as a guideline to keep Notre Dame pure and safe for all time. Some excellent examples from Amy's letter:

"... Chicago fans were treated to a half hour show focusing on the greatest symbol of Bear-hype titled 'Fridge: The legend grows.' " Nobody associated with Notre Dame will ever allow the media to make a legend out of a Notre Dame sports figure!

"But the Bears do not limit themselves to terrorizing Chicago." Never will Notre Dame put up with fans making a fuss over them in other cities. We all know that the Alumni Clubs, and especially the Subway Alumni, are under strict orders to keep silent about their feelings toward Notre Dame.

"Even our school mascot, the symbol of the Fighting Irish, wore a refrigerator with the number 72 ..." We at Notre Dame will M*A*S*H anyone who would dare disgrace us by publicly wearing clothing with our school's name across it, right Father Mulcahy?

"Those who like the Bears become Bear-maniacs. Those who dislike the Bears or are indifferent toward them become Bear-haters. There is no middle ground." Need I say more?

"OK, maybe the Bear-hater could survive winter in Chicago by avoiding all discussions concerning football and occasionally humming a bar or two of the 'Super Bowl Shuffle' on his way to work." Our school's alma mater is, admittedly, constantly going through every student's head much of the time, but we are extremely proud that nothing is made of our Victory March. I bet none of our alumni can remember the whole tune, let alone the words.

And finally, the most serious accusation that even we at Notre Dame have been seen slipping into in recent years.

"All this enthusiasm only serves to make Chicago fans look more foolish when their bubble inevitably pops. . . . But none of this phases Chicago fans. Despite their disappointment, they obstinately support their teams, somehow summoning fresh optimism for each new season." Some Notre Dame loyalists almost fell into this trap with Jerry Faust, but I am confident that we will re-evaluate our priorities and "Heave Holtz" before he has a chance to have a losing season. Chicago fans definitely have much to learn from the great Notre Dame tradition.

*Eric Kuehner
Music Department*

Civil rights awareness on college campuses?

Dear Editor:

Do you know how many minority students on this campus are not varsity athletes? Have you ever stopped to think about it?

Civil rights progress on college campuses is often measured by the success of the minority athlete. While the minority athlete is remembered, other minority students are often forgotten. We believe that both the athlete and the non-athlete should be recognized for their academic achievements on college campuses.

Our "Campus Comments" intended to focus attention upon this issue and to promote individual thought. We hope that our comment was received in this spirit.

*Susan Hayes
Tom Conditine
Notre Dame students*

A campus comment on Campus Comments

Dear Editor:

How far has Notre Dame come on the issue of civil rights? The only rational answer to this question can be that this University has not gone very far at all. Yet I have come across an answer to this question that disturbs me very much. "How many minority students don't play varsity sports?" is the answer that two white upperclassmen gave to the question in Monday's Campus Comments. What kind of attitude is this representative of? Also in the same Campus Comments, two minority stu-

dents' answers to the same question present a startling contrast in minority awareness here. One admitted to being unaware prejudice even exists at Notre Dame. The other student said she feels like an outcast here. How shocking? Not really. It is just the cold, hard truth.

Another student in the Campus Comments tells us "Notre Dame is always behind the times." We know how true this can be at times, but this is in marked contrast with the "liberal" reputation this school has. Why? Why? Why? Could it be a jet-set administration that works hard at enhancing this image has lost sight of one of its most important goals - to make Notre Dame a truly integrated community, where all students of any race, sex or religion can thrive? When will the administration realize it must look not just to the problems of race in the world outside Notre Dame, but also within?

What is the point of all this? It is simple. By selecting these six people to respond to the question of the day, The Observer did the Notre Dame community a great service. It brought out into the open (whether by accident or by design: The Observer did it) five distinct attitudes which can speak for the attitudes of the vast majority of the student body on the minority situation. From left to right the attitudes were: acknowledgement of the problem by one of the "majority," brushing aside the problem through the old "some things will never change" answer; unawareness of the problem even existing; a flippant remark; and saddest of all, one of the Notre Dame family who feels like an outcast. What can be done? What will be done?

Go back and look at Lester Flemons' article from that same issue of The Observer, right above the Campus Comments. This is an ex-varsity football player who has been writing about the minority problems at Notre Dame for at least the two and a half years I have been here. We can all take hope from this column, for Flemons honestly believes the struggle for minority progress is worth the time and effort to make it a worthwhile and achievable cause. I applaud Flemons.

I do not apologize if I have offended any of you. This letter is intended to offend, awaken and question. But I do apologize if I have taken any of the Campus Comments mentioned out of the context for which they were intended,

though I do not believe I have done so. People should be aware what appears at the moment to be a "cool" remark that will look good hanging on your door may actually end up wounding some of the very peers you are trying to impress in ways you cannot imagine. Be aware not only of the minority issue at Notre Dame, but react intelligently to it. That's all I ask.

*Jim Pastore Jr.
Howard Hall*

Calls for University to pave the shoulders

Dear Editor:

I am the jogger. I returned to campus via Notre Dame Avenue and finished my exercise by running past the lakes. The sidewalks and trails inside the main circle and east gates offer safe running, but my concern lies in the road and shoulder conditions from the east gate to the far end of Notre Dame Avenue. My reason is simple: I was struck by a car while I ran down Juniper Street. Fortunately, I was not injured; however, I was angered. "Why had I been struck?"

There are three reasons. First, I ran on the wrong side of the road. Second, the poor shoulder conditions, on both sides of the road, forced me to run along the white stripe. Third, the driver of the car did not wait until the opposing traffic had subsided; consequently, he did not try to pass wide of me. I do fault myself for not running against traffic; however, the shoulder conditions present large difficulties and risks of injury to runners. Large potholes, inconsistencies in the surface, and other obstacles make the shoulder unsafe. As for the driver who struck me, he increased my awareness of my responsibilities as a pedestrian and as a driver.

I hope all joggers who share my concern will take this opportunity to voice their opinion on this issue. With enough support in the form of more letters, the Notre Dame administration will take action to correct this hazardous condition.

*Steven A. Sley
Keenan Hall*

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Sports Briefs

Cross-country skiers may rent cross-country ski equipment from the NVA, every Thursday through Sunday at the Rockne Memorial. Skis, poles, and boots are provided and no reservation is necessary. Any students, faculty or staff members interested should call 239-6100 for additional information. - *The Observer*

Aerobics will be offered in Angela Athletic Facility, Mondays and Wednesdays from 10-11 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m., and Fridays from 5-6 p.m. A \$5 fee per semester, payable on the first day of attendance, entitles you to attend all sessions. - *The Observer*

The ND Tae Kwan Do Club will be accepting new members until Thursday, Jan. 30. Classes will meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the ACC fencing gym. Bring workout clothes for practice. For more information, call Kerry at 288-5440. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame-North Carolina game will be carried live by AM 64, WVFI, beginning with "Digger says..." at 12:45 p.m. "Let's talk basketball" with Jim Gibbons will also precede the play-by-play with Pete Pranic at 1:00 Sunday afternoon. - *The Observer*

The ND Judo Club will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. No experience is necessary. For more information call Sara Harty at 283-3352. - *The Observer*

A Schick SMC basketball tourney, for three-on-three teams, will be held beginning Feb. 5. Rosters can be picked up at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned by Jan. 29. No present or former varsity basketball players may participate. The winning team will go to the regional play with the championship game being held in an NBA arena. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

The ND Kung Fu Club will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Building. Techniques from the Northern Sil Lum Dragon style will be taught. Anyone interested is welcome to attend, and no experience is necessary. For more information call David Scott at 283-1766. - *The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball XV Commissioner applications are now available at the main desk in the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. Any sophomore is eligible to be this year's commissioner. All applications must be returned today by 5 p.m., and an interview time should be arranged at that time. - *The Observer*

A SMC co-ed volleyball tourney will begin Feb. 3. Teams must consist of 3 men and 3 women. Rosters can be picked up at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned with a \$10 entry fee by Jan. 29. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

Interhall hockey teams may now register to practice on the ACC ice rink. A limit of one hour per week per team will be imposed and the fee will be \$50 per hour. For more information call Tom Carroll at 239-5247. - *The Observer*

The ND Squash Club will be practicing this semester at the ACC courts every Monday from 7-9 p.m., Thursday from 4-6:30 p.m. and Saturday from 3-5 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend each practice. For more information call William Mapother at 283-3451. - *The Observer*

A SMC doubles racquetball tournament will begin Feb. 3. Rosters can be picked up at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned by Jan. 29. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

Green leads Phoenix golf by one stroke

Associated Press

PHOENIX - PGA champion Hubert Green birdied his last hole for an 8-under-par 63 and a one-stroke lead in the first round yesterday of the \$500,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"A fun round of golf," said the 39-year-old veteran, who scored his 19th career victory in the 1985 PGA national championship. "I'm close to doing it the way I want to."

Green scattered nine birdies across his card, including a 20-footer on his last hole at the Phoenix Country Club that gave him sole possession of the top spot.

A single stroke back at 64 was a starry group made up of the defending title-holder, Calvin Peete, former PGA champ Hal Sutton, the white-haired Australian Greg Norman and Larry Mize.

Norman, the massive hitter who has come to be known as the "Great White Shark," inadvertently violated a standard of golf etiquette when he drove the green on a par-4 hole, hitting into a crouched Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus was hunkered over a birdie putt when Norman's drive trickled across the green on the 320-yard hole.

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McMahon's alleged rude remarks create huge uproar in New Orleans

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Having already argued with his own team over acupuncture, played Pied Piper on Bourbon Street and mooned a helicopter, Jim McMahon found himself in trouble yesterday for something he didn't do - insult New Orleans women.

For once, at least, he apparently was an innocent victim.

In a fitting coda to the sideshow week before Sunday's Super Bowl between the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots, McMahon, the irreverent Chicago quarterback, was the subject of a broadcast report - later retracted - quoting him as calling New Orleans women "sluts."

But the retraction didn't halt an anti-McMahon demonstration outside the Bears' hotel, bomb threats to his hotel switchboard, and some threatening calls that got through to McMahon's room.

Had it been the only incident involving McMahon, it would have been sensation enough in Super Bowl week, which is normally no more than a series of staged media events.

But it came following three days in which McMahon, whose rebellious personality had already made him a lightning rod for attention:

- upbraided his team's management for refusing to allow an acupuncturist to fly here to treat his bruised buttocks. The Bears relented, the acupuncturist flew in Wednesday, and McMahon said yesterday he felt 100 percent better after three treatments.

- mooned a helicopter flying over the team's practice field in suburban Metairie. "I just wanted to show them where it hurts," he said.

- got into an altercation with a photographer who tried to snap his picture at a restaurant. "When I'm on my own time, I don't want people shoving cameras in my face," he said.

- led an impromptu parade Wednesday night down Bourbon Street in the city's famed French Quarter as he headed back to meet an 11:30 p.m. curfew.

"You people may think I'm crazy," he said at one point. "I think I'm normal because I don't give a damn."

The latest incident was set off at the end of the 10 p.m. newscast Wednesday on WDSU-TV, the NBC

affiliate here, by the station's sportscaster, Buddy Diliberto.

"Jim McMahon apparently, on a radio interview with WLS, the Chicago radio station, really ripped New Orleans," Diliberto said. "He ripped the people, he ripped the ladies, he ripped a lot of things."

"Basically, I understand, he said most of the ladies he ran into were sluts. He said most of the people he ran into were stupid. And things like that. And they said he really took off."

Yesterday, McMahon denied saying that; WLS said it had not interviewed McMahon this week, and both Diliberto and Bob McRaney, the station's vice president and general manager, publicly apologized.

"I sincerely apologize for the problems caused by these unverified statements," Diliberto said on the air. "I wish Jim McMahon and the Bears well in the Super Bowl Sunday and hope the remainder of the week is devoted to preparations for the game without distractions caused by my comments last night."

Meanwhile, two dozen women, surrounded by roughly four times as many reporters, picketed outside the Hilton Hotel, where the Bears were staying. One woman, who identified herself as Yetta Bolotte, carried a sign that said, "Only a true Patriot would recognize a New Orleans lady."

"I'm hearing now that he didn't say it and it's all a big rumor," Bolotte said. "If he did say it, yes, I'm angry and he ought to get down on his knees and apologize."

That wasn't all. McMahon, who was partying in Pat O'Brien's bar just off Bourbon Street at the time of Diliberto's broadcast, said he heard about it when he woke up in the morning. He also said he had received several abusive phone calls in his room.

"There was a message from a lady saying, 'Who in the hell do you think you are calling the women in New Orleans sluts?'" McMahon said.

New Orleans police, meanwhile, said the switchboard at the hotel received three calls threatening McMahon's life and one bomb threat. The hotel wasn't evacuated and no bomb was found, but police spokesman John Marie said security had been increased around the Bears in general and McMahon in particular.

Wilson hopes for barks

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - "No, no, it's not an 'Arf' or a 'Woof,' it's more like a 'Whaaarf,'" said linebacker Otis Wilson of the Chicago Bears.

"Whaaarf" is what Wilson hopes to hear Sunday when the Bears take on the New England Patriots.

"I hope everybody will be doing it Sunday," Wilson said. "The players, the fans, everybody. We're like a bunch of junkyard dogs. It's fun."

The barking began in Dallas at midseason when the Bears walloped the Cowboys 44-0.

"Me and Dave Duerson started it," Wilson said. "They (the Cowboys) started dogging it so we started barking at them. Pretty soon everybody was barking. Then when we got home the following week for the Atlanta game, the fans got into the act."

Wilson will hear more than barking dogs if he and the heavily-favored Chicago Bears lose on Sunday.

Does Wilson plan on kicking some of his teammates if they don't join in on the barking?

"Heck, no, they might kick me back."



AP Photo

Six-month old Adam Kroeger tries out the Jim McMahon look during the kickoff rally of "Jim McMahon Week" at Roy, Utah senior high last weekend. McMahon played his high school ball in Roy. Some of McMahon's Super Bowl week antics are detailed at right.

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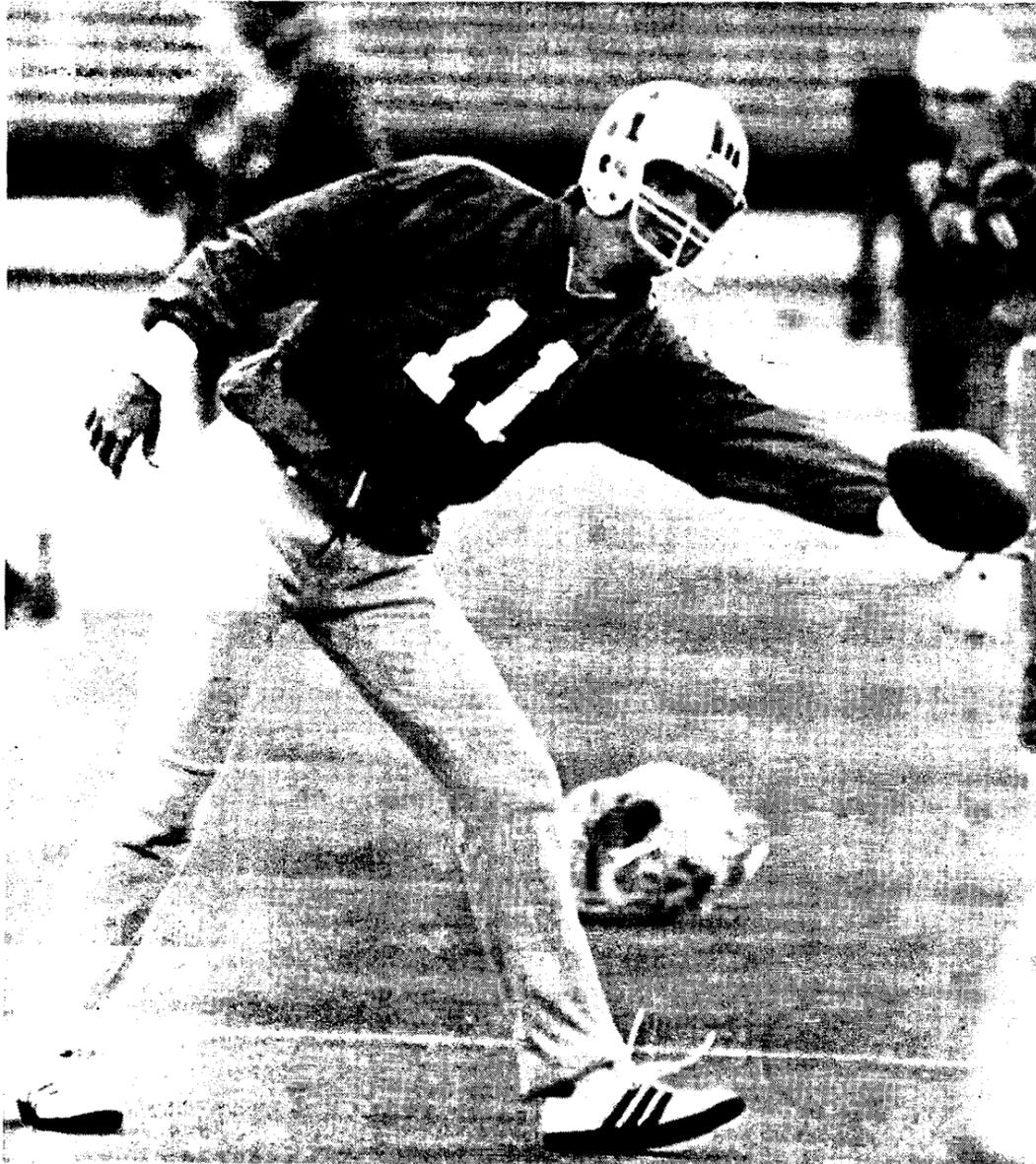
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New England Patriots quarterback Tony Eason tosses around a ball in a practice session late last week. Eason and his teammates will try to upset the

Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl on Sunday. Eason is featured in the story at right.

Eason merely wants to do his job Sunday

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Tony Eason doesn't wear flippant headbands or movie-star dark glasses. He doesn't make waves by flying in an acupuncturist to treat a painful posterior over his club's protests.

And he doesn't make headlines. Reporters flock to Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon for outrageous remarks. They are frustrated by New England Patriots quarterback Tony Eason, who speaks politely but in a low voice.

"Despite his quiet nature, Tony's got leadership qualities," said Patriots' quarterback coach Les Steckel. "People like him because of his personality."

The focus in the buildup to the Super Bowl has been on the unconventional McMahon. But when the Bears and Patriots meet in Sunday's NFL championship game, the other quarterback will have a lot to say about the outcome.

Typically, Eason rejects the idea that he has the burden to carry his team.

"I'm not looking at it that I have to be the guy anymore than anyone else," he said.

If the Patriots win and Eason is "the guy," he likely would find himself in another uncomfortable situation, answering questions in front of hundreds of reporters.

"Do I have to?" Eason said when asked to speak from a platform into a microphone after the Patriots' AFC championship victory over the Miami Dolphins Jan. 12.

A native of California, Eason does little to dispel that state's laid-back image.

Reporters covering Eason rarely have to delete expletives as they do when quoting McMahon.

Even their hairstyles reveal the difference. McMahon's short-cropped, punk-styled cut drew notices when it first appeared. Eason frequently has the casual, tousled look of someone who has just gotten out of bed.

On Sunday, the hair will be covered by helmets, the attention will be on whichever quarterback's team has the ball, and the personality differences will be secondary to how they play football.

Eason is doing that better than he did early in the season, when the Patriots struggled with a new offense.

And he has done it, as he has behaved here, without frills. In three playoff victories he has completed 29 of 42 passes for five touchdowns and no interceptions. He has thrown conservatively, yet precisely.

"He is an extremely dedicated football man who puts a lot of thought into it," New England coach Raymond Berry said of Eason.

Eason is seemingly unaffected by Super Bowl hype and hoopla. He said he doesn't feel pressure stemming from the importance of the game.

"Why should I?" Eason said. "If I don't want to think about it, I don't think about it."

He doesn't spend much time either thinking about the club's current.

"I'm not here to see how late I can stay out," he said. "We're here to get a job done."

Women

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entry against their zones was from her wing position.

"We looked to penetrate the gaps (from the wing) because a zone cannot shift fast enough," said Ebben. Once again, Trena Keys led all scorers with 22 points and seven rebounds, while Sandy Botham grabbed 11 rebounds and had 13 points.

While not being able to stop Notre Dame's transition game, Loyola also had trouble on both boards. What resulted was many fouls against them in the paint, and the Irish converted for 26 points at the free throw line.

Up next for Notre Dame is North Star rival Depaul on Sunday. Depaul enters the ACC with a 12-2 record. "Going into the season you had to figure Depaul as one of the conference favorites," said DiStanislaio. "They lost a tough game to Dayton, but the NSC is so competitive this year I don't think any team is going to go unbeaten."

Notre Dame is looking for consistency. "We came together as a team tonight, and we will have to do the same Sunday," said Willis. "We want to prove to ourselves that we can win the NSC and a bid to the NCAA Tournament."

"We will face a physical team so we have to control the ball and limit turnovers," said Ebben. "After the Boston loss, we regrouped and familiarized ourselves with the common team goal, to win the NSC."

"We are at home - hopefully they will not have that much luck." Tipoff against Depaul is scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

IRISH ITEMS - Last night's victory came amid 'Big Gulp Fever' among the 190 thirsty Irish fans, as the local 7-11 Store offered free coupons for the drink upon the successful completion of 11 cartwheels by Courtney Patnaude, 11-year-old daughter of Assistant Trainer Diannne Patnaude, truly a magnificent feat.

Last night's Results

Notre Dame women	75	Loyola women	54
Loyola women (54)			
M	FG-A	FT-A	R F P
McNerney	9	0-2	0-0 0 2 0
Huszt	29	6-8	1-2 7 4 13
Busiel	35	0-5	0-0 5 2 0
Carr	40	7-16	1-2 5 2 15
Leyden	32	5-13	3-5 4 3 13
Zalig	5	0-1	0-0 1 0 0
Nelson	22	2-8	3-4 4 2 7
York	5	0-1	0-0 0 0 0
Barkemeyer	23	3-5	0-2 3 2 6
200 23-59 8-15 29 17 54			
FG Pct. - .390. FT Pct. - .533. Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 21. Assists - 11 (Carr 6). Technicals - None.			

Notre Dame women (75)

M	FG-A	FT-A	R F P
Keys	30	8-15	6-8 7 2 22
Willis	29	4-6	3-4 6 3 11
Botham	24	3-9	7-12 11 2 13
Gavin	27	0-0	0-0 2 3 0
Ebben	37	5-8	0-0 1 1 10
Toney	20	1-6	1-2 5 1 3
Brommeland	9	1-6	0-0 4 2 2
Barron	6	1-2	0-0 1 0 2
Bunek	15	5-11	0-0 3 1 10
Morrison	3	1-2	0-0 1 1 2
200 29-65 17-26 41 16 75			
FG Pct. - .446. FT Pct. - .654. Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 18. Assists - 22 (Ebben 10). Technicals - None.			
Halftime - Notre Dame 43, Loyola 29. Officials - Ray Diagentini. A - 190.			

Fencing

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adds Auriol. "She never ceases to amaze me in competition."

Along with Sullivan, the nucleus of the team will be composed of senior Janet Sullivan (Conway, N.H.) and juniors Vittoria Quaroni (San Antonio, Tex.) and Cindy Weeks (Syracuse, N.Y.). Their experience and leadership is important for the squad this season if they hope to finish higher in the nationals.

Two freshmen with excellent credentials are expected to bolster the women's roster in '86. Janice Hynes (Peabody, Mass.) and Kristin Kralicek (Portland, Ore.) both enter Notre Dame with Junior Olympian status and both were trained by Auriol. Hynes started at the tournament, compiling an impressive 11-2 record.

"Both of these freshmen will probably be starters for us all year long," says DeCicco. "They both



Molly Sullivan

have great potential and will help us build for the future."

Part of building for the future includes the addition of Auriol to the staff along with assistant Mike Weeks. Auriol has spent the past eight years as the United State Olympic team coach and has spent some time as women's fencing coach at Portland State from 1975 until last year. Weeks, a 1984 graduate of Pennsylvania, returns for his second year on the Irish coaching staff.

"Weeks did a great job shaping this team and he is a major reason why our program is growing at its present rate," adds DeCicco. "And I can't stress enough how valuable it is for us to have an instructor of the calibre of Yves. He was quite a fencer in his day and he brings that knowledge and skill to coaching."

The fencers will meet with some tough opponents on their way to the nationals this year, but with some dedicated training and their natural talent, there should be no stopping them.

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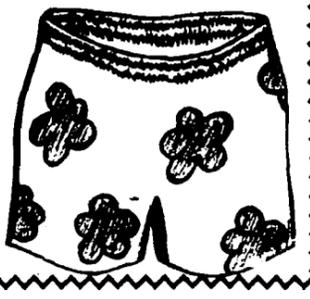
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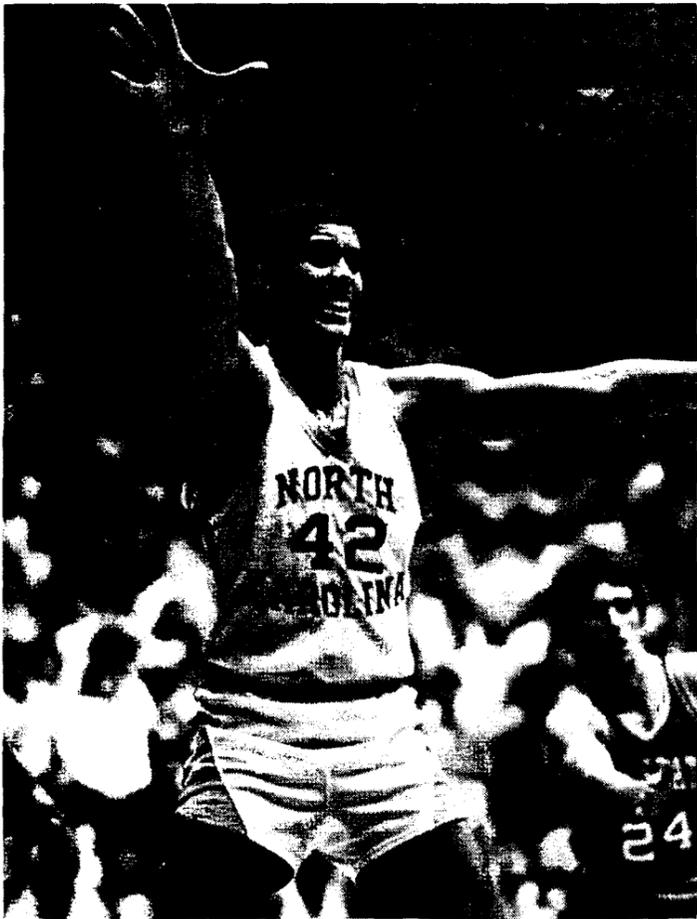
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North Carolina center Brad Daugherty and his teammates will be ready to face Notre Dame when the Irish travel to Chapel Hill, N.C. Sunday to face the No. 1 ranked Tar Heels. Jeff Blumb previews the game on page 16.

Durso contributes a great amount to Irish wrestling team as freshman

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

When Jerry Durso came to Notre Dame, he was part of the fourth-best recruiting class in the nation, according to Amateur Wrestling News. Durso hopes that he and his classmates can propel the Irish to wrestling notoriety in the future.

"When my class graduates, I want Notre Dame to be ranked consistently," the freshman says.

"I hope to gain a reputation for this school so that after I graduate and the team continues to do well, I will know that I was a part in building the program."

Durso has good reason for this type of optimism. The Irish are currently 5-2 in dual matches, and the West Millington, N.J. native sports a sparkling 25-6 record.

This immediate success even has Head Coach Fran McCann a bit surprised.

"Coming into the season, I knew he was good, but not this good," McCann says. "He has placed in just about every tournament we've entered. He is just dominating his opponents."

Domination could also be used to describe Durso's high school career. While earning four letters at Ridge High School, he posted a 113-10 record, including 60 pins. These statistics earned him all-America

honors, and his victory total ranks sixth on the all-time list for New Jersey.

Despite this impressive background, Durso was not sure how much he would contribute in his freshman season.

"I was optimistic when I came, but I wasn't sure what to expect as far as wins and losses," says Durso, who hopes to major in business

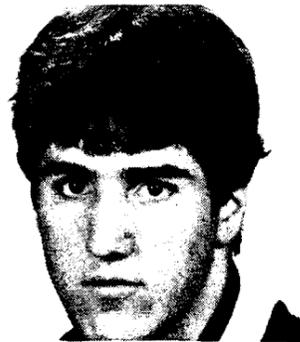
one thing he has to improve, however, it is getting away from his opponent."

The 134-pounder says that with time, that area will improve.

"I think that I need to improve my strength a bit," Durso says. "Experience will definitely help me a lot as well."

Durso is not ready to relax, despite his impressive showing thus far. He has some dreams that he hopes to attain somewhere down the road.

"This year, I definitely want to go to Nationals," he says. "My main goal when I came here, though, was to be an NCAA champ someday."



Jerry Durso

management. "I was concerned mainly with improving with every match. I came in with a good class, which provides excellent competition in practice."

McCann says the work in practice has been a major factor in Durso's success.

"Jerry's a very hard worker," the coach says. "He has a lot of drive, determination and heart. If there is

At the present time, Jerry and his teammates are preparing to compete in the National Catholic Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio this weekend.

"Coach McCann really wants this tourney," Durso adds. "It will be tough, but we are confident we can win."

McCann says that the host team, John Carroll, will be gunning for the Irish.

"Their coach realizes that we have a young team and they probably think it is their last shot at us for a while," the coach explains. "However, if we continue to wrestle well, as we have been lately, we definitely can win this weekend."

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test for us Sunday. They're a Final Four team, if not a national championship team. We'll see how good we are. I just hope they don't beat us by 40."

Most Notre Dame fans will remember Smith as the Tar Heel player whose dunk with three seconds left gave North Carolina its win over the Irish last year. That game still stands as a sore spot for Notre Dame.

"If last year's game film doesn't motivate our players, then they shouldn't get on the bus Saturday morning to go to Chicago. That's what it comes down to," Phelps says.

This will be another tough weekend of basketball for the Tar Heels. For the second consecutive weekend, they will play games on both Saturday and Sunday.

Last weekend, North Carolina beat No. 2 Duke, 95-92, on Saturday and then flew to Milwaukee for a come-from-behind 66-64 win over Marquette on Sunday. With Georgia Tech on Saturday and Notre Dame on Sunday this weekend, both at home, the Heels run into a similar situation.

Many people would think that North Carolina coach Dean Smith was crazy when making such a grueling schedule, but Phelps says otherwise, adding that the Heels' game with Georgia Tech will have no effect on Sunday's contest.

"Dean has made his schedule this year knowing that he has a very talented team. It will be good preparation for March, when you have games so close to each other during the NCAA Tournament," says Phelps. "They handled it well last week with Duke and Marquette."

"I don't care if Georgia Tech beats them. Whatever happens on Saturday doesn't mean anything. It will have no bearing on what we're doing mentally."

Despite getting through the Duke and Marquette games relatively unscathed, Smith believes his team still has much to work on.

"After reviewing those two games on film," Smith says, "it's obvious that we must start doing the things we were doing earlier in the year, and doing them better."

"Marquette outplayed us in many ways. You have to hand it to our players to come back the way they did. Still, we can't depend on spurts like that in the future."

Phelps says that his team cannot afford to relax, even if it should get out to a sizeable lead because Carolina can pull itself even very quickly.

"They never lose their poise and they always play hard," says the Irish coach. "They do a great job of playing from behind, so you better not relax even if you get up 10 points because their pressure defense will get them right back in it."

The key in this game, though, will be how well Notre Dame can shut down the awesome Carolina offense, and Phelps leaves no doubt that the Irish will be prepared to do just that.

"We'll be ready by Sunday," he pronounces. "Trust me."

IRISH ITEMS - Gary Voce, hampered recently by back spasms, remains questionable for the game. A more complete decision on his status will be made today.

In addition to the win over Virginia, past Notre Dame victories over No. 1 under Phelps are: 67-61 over Kentucky on Dec. 27, 1980 at Freedom Hall in Louisville; 76-74 over DePaul on Feb. 27, 1980; 65-59 over Marquette on Feb. 25, 1978; 93-82 over San Francisco on March 1, 1977; and 71-70 over UCLA on Jan. 19, 1974, to end the 88-game winning streak of the Bruins. . . . North Carolina holds a 10-2 lead in the series between the two teams. . . . This is Notre Dame's first visit to Chapel Hill with the Heels scheduled to play a return game at the ACC next January. . . . For anyone who wants to meet the team when it arrives back in South Bend, the team bus should hit campus sometime around 11:15 p.m. on Sunday.

Cushing and Murtagh lead SMC swimming team with dedication

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's swim team co-captains Anne Cushing and Joyce Murtagh do double duty for the Belles at team meets. When they aren't competing in an event, the two are backing the other swimmers at poolside. Cushing provides support simply by remaining calm, while Murtagh encourages her teammates by cheering them on in the water.

Cushing, a long distance swimmer from LaGrange, Ill., specializes in the 500, 1000 and 1650-yard freestyle events. Murtagh, from Toledo, Ohio, is a sprinter and middle distance swimmer who competes in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

The combination of the two as co-captains is a definite asset for the Belles.

"Anne and Joyce are great team captains," says swimmer Meghan Rafferty, a sophomore. "They're motivators, and they're really dedicated to the team."

Perhaps Cushing and Murtagh best motivate the team by their examples of self-discipline. Each is presently working toward qualifying for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Nationals, scheduled for March 7-9.

"Anne and Joyce are both striving hard to qualify for Nationals," says

Belles' swim coach Nancy Jo Kuznitz. "Anne is concentrating on the 500 free, and Joyce is working towards the 200 free. Joyce has dropped her time in the last two meets."

Both swimmers attended Nationals last season. Cushing entered the 400-yard freestyle relay event, while Murtagh swam in the 200, 400 and 800-yard freestyle relays.

According to Kuznitz, the co-captains possess true leadership qualities.

"Anne and Joyce are hard workers. Both of them are really committed to the team," she says.

The two swimmers are leaders in the classroom, as well. Both were named academic all-Americans last season, an honor they received not only by qualifying for Nationals but also by maintaining a specific grade point average.

Cushing, who has been swimming on the collegiate level for four years, believes the sport is an activity which allows her to enhance her college experience.

"Swimming's a new dimension to school. It's a release for me, and it's also a way to meet people," she says.

Murtagh, who is currently in her third season of swimming and was named all-American the last two seasons by advancing to the finals at Nationals, agrees.

"Swimming adds something to school. It also helps me discipline myself," she says.

In spite of their busy schedules, Cushing and Murtagh find time to participate in another area of Saint Mary's athletics.

Cushing is president of the Athletic Council, and Murtagh is a representative to the council.

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12-2 Irish travel to North Carolina to take on No. 1 ranked Tar Heels

By **JEFF BLUMB**
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Most sports fans around the country believe that the biggest game of the year takes place on Sunday.

And while the Notre Dame basketball team feels much the same, the Irish do not believe that game will be played in New Orleans between the Bears and Patriots. Instead, in their minds, the biggest game will be here in the recently opened Student Activities Center, where they face No. 1 North Carolina (1 p.m., NBC-TV).

In past years, Notre Dame has had a good amount of success against the top-ranked team in the country. Six times since Digger Phelps has been coach of the Irish has Notre Dame upset No. 1, but the Irish have never pulled off the feat on the road (four times at home, twice at a neutral site). The last win over No. 1 was a 57-56 win over Virginia at the Rosemont Horizon during the 1980-81 season.

When the 12-2 Irish meet the Tar Heels, 19-0 heading into an ACC clash with No. 4 Georgia Tech tomorrow (3 p.m., NBC-TV), they figure to have their hands full in more ways than one. In the process of becoming No. 1, North Carolina has averaged a whopping 93.2 points a game, third highest in the

nation, and outscored its opponents by a margin of 28.6 points. In seven of their 19 games, the Heels have scored more than 100 points.

Center Brad Daugherty, at 6-11 and 245 pounds, leads the Carolina scoring with 20.2 points a game. Daugherty backs his scoring up with 8.6 rebounds a game.



Kenny Smith

But he is only one of many threats on the Heel front line. Warren Martin, Joe Wolf and Dave Popson all could pose problems for the Irish if left unchecked. Martin, as big as Daugherty at 6-11, 243 pounds, comes off the bench to add 8.2 points and 5.8 rebounds.

At 6-10 and 6-9, respectively, Wolf (8.1, 6.3) and Popson (5.4, 3.5)

round out the core of a formidable front line.

The Carolina backcourt chores are handled by Kenny Smith, Steve Hale and freshman Jeff Lebo. Each of the three is an excellent playmaker. Smith has 118 assists this season to go along with an 11.1 scoring average.

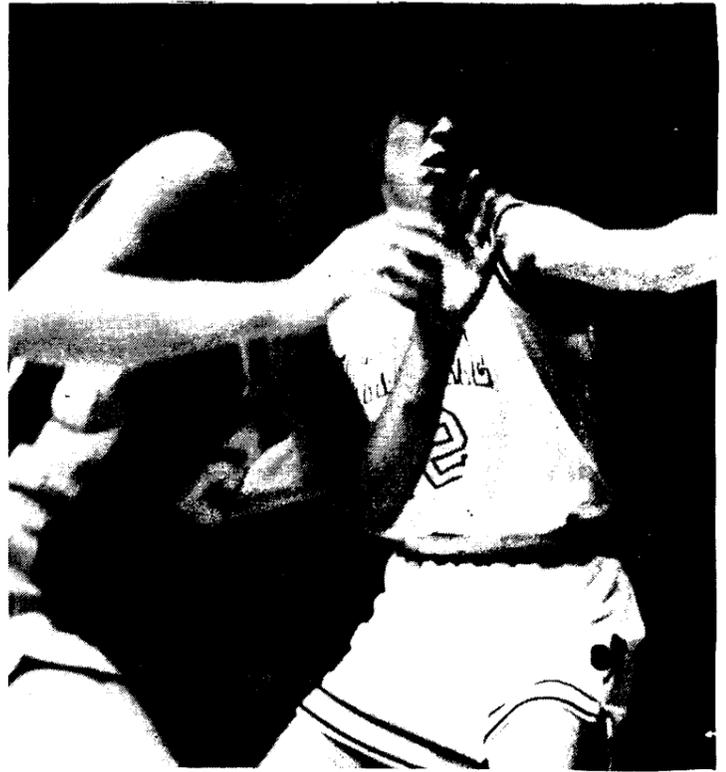
Hale, a scrappy senior, averages 11.6 point per game and has 92 assists to his credit. He did not play last year in Carolina's 60-58 win over the Irish in the second round of the NCAA Tournament because of a separated shoulder suffered in a first-round game with Middle Tennessee State.

Lebo, one of the most highly sought prep guards in the nation last year, contributes 8.8 points per game.

"The thing that's scary is that North Carolina has so many weapons," says Phelps. "With Daugherty, Wolf, Popson and Martin, they can really hurt you up front because of their size, yet they still have great quickness and outside shooting with Smith, Lebo and Hale.

"When we played them last year, we had to try to match up with them physically and then just make every possession count. It will be a good

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Notre Dame guard Lynn Ebben (12) guards a Loyola player in last night's contest against the Ramblers. The Irish beat Loyola, 75-54, behind Ebben's 10 assists and Trena Keys' 22 points. Mike Szymanski details the game at left.

Women's fencing squad starts season out very well

By **TRISH SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

It's easy to be optimistic when you have everything going for you. That's the position that Head Coaches Mike DeCicco and Yves Auriol are in with the Notre Dame women's fencing team.

The youthful squad earned its wings following a challenging season a year ago, compiling a 12-7 record and capturing ninth-place in the NCAA tournament. In addition, the team graduates no starters while returning four.

"The women's statistics have been impressive so far," says DeCicco, "and though their performance hasn't been perfect, I'd say that we are on track."

The only competition of the season has come at the USFA Collegiate Open in Chapel Hill, N.C., where the women came out on top as a team and scored big in individual bouts. The top fencer of the

tournament and for the Irish is sophomore Molly Sullivan (North Andover, Mass.). Sullivan was the top women's fencer last season with a shining 43-4 record while receiving second-team all-America honors following a fifth-place finish in the nationals. Her slate is perfect thus far with a 14-0 record following the tournament.

"Molly is a fantastic fencer, probably one of the best if not the best in the country," lauds DeCicco. "But she isn't quite up to her potential yet if she hopes to get the title. She has the ability is she trains hard enough.

"Molly is excellent for the team as well. Her fencing gets the other girls on the squad going and as a whole they fence better."

"Sullivan is one of the top fencers in the country, and could win a NCAA Championship in the spring."

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Notre Dame beats Ramblers, 75-54

By **MIKE SZYMANSKI**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team dominated Loyola in every facet of the game last night in its 75-54 victory. Rebounding from a flat appearance in the loss against Boston University last week, the Irish showed the consistency needed to win the North Star Conference.

Notre Dame scored on its first four possessions and never looked back. While shooting for only a .446 field goal percentage, they were strong on both offensive and defensive boards, netting 45 rebounds against Loyola's 33.

"We controlled the basketball tonight better than in any other game this season," said Irish head

coach Mary DiStanislao. "We kept our turnovers to a minimum while taking good shot selections. If we do that, we can afford to have a lower shooting percentage.

"It was about time our inside game came around. We have a very young team, and that type of thing requires experience. We also stayed out of foul trouble."

Notre Dame's man-to-man defense was so effective that two Loyola starters, forward Maureen McNerney and center Sue Busiel, did not score. That can be attributed in part to the fine inside work of Irish forward Lavetta Willis.

"We played well as a team defensively," said Willis. "We wanted to stop them from posting up inside by fronting them, and to

get rebounds. Offensively, I have to post up myself."

Notre Dame guard Mary Gavin was assigned the difficult task of containing Loyola point guard Sharon Carr, which she accomplished with tight defense and help from co-captain guard Lynn Ebben. "Our main objective was to stop Carr," said Ebben.

"McNerney and Busiel are physical types who are real offensive threats. They just did not have good games."

Ebben provided the spark needed to spur the Irish offense with a game high 10 assists. "It is important to get offensive production from her," said DiStanislao. "The crucial lane of

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Rivers and Irish looking forward to big chance

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - One could almost sense the impending celebration by the Notre Dame basketball team. The Irish were about to beat North Carolina in the second round of the 1985 NCAA Tournament.

The ball was in the hands of David Rivers as the final seconds ticked off the clock with the score tied at 58. Rivers, the architect of so many other storybook endings during the season, surely would write another this time around. The worst that could happen was that the Irish would have to go to overtime.

Or so it all seemed.

In one fleeting moment, the ball somehow glanced off Rivers' leg and into the hands of North Carolina's Curtis Hunter. Hunter fed Kenny Smith and Smith raced to the other end of the court for a dunk which gave the Heels the win.

Somehow, some way, the story of Cinderella had turned into the Amityville Horror.

Nary a spectator in the ACC could believe what he had witnessed. Rivers, the sure-handed one all season, had made the crucial turnover instead of the crucial basket.

It has been over 10 months since that game, but the memory of his turnover lingers with Rivers, who had never experienced anything like it in his career.

"It comes to mind every time I hear the words North Carolina. That's only natural. But maybe that will help me to have a better game this time around," Rivers muses as he

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Sports Editor



prepares for another go at the Tar Heels on Sunday.

Rivers also will get another chance to face the talented Smith, rated the nation's top point guard by some experts. "I look forward to playing against Kenny Smith," Rivers says. "It's a challenge. He's one of the best point guards, and I feel that I'm one of the best, too."

North Carolina will be either 20-0 or 19-1, depending on the result of its game with Georgia Tech Saturday, when the Irish face the Heels. Let there be no doubt, the Irish would like to see Carolina unbeaten when the ball goes into the air on Sunday.

"I want them to be No. 1 and unbeaten. That way if we beat them there will be no excuses," Rivers says. "They're going to be vulnerable, especially if they haven't lost yet."

Either way, expect Rivers to have one of his best games ever. The way his career has gone so far, you almost have to expect it.

For those of you who care, here are my picks for this eventful sports weekend. First, North Carolina will beat

Georgia Tech here on Saturday to set up a classic Irish-Tar Heel showdown on Sunday.

Notre Dame then will shutdown the potent Carolina offense in that game, holding the Heels' leading scorer Brad Daugherty under double figures. And, while it will be difficult, the Irish will break the vaunted Carolina press the way they've broken so many other presses this season.

To go out on a limb, the Irish will win this one going away to pull off a classic upset in front of a national television audience.

But, hey, let's not forget about the Super Bowl (although that would be pretty hard with all the hype we have to put up with).

To go out on yet another limb, and probably a much weaker one at that, I'm going to go with the Patriots. Some have said that the Bears are a dynasty and a team of destiny, but I'm sticking with the Pats.

No one gave them a chance against the Raiders and yet they won. Then people gave them less of a chance against Miami and again they won. This time many people are giving them virtually no chance at all, and again they will overcome the odds and win.

Hopefully, New England will win Sunday. It will be either me or all those obnoxious Bears fans with egg on our face Monday.