

The Observer

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

8 candidates reveal plans to campaign in election

By LYNNE R. STRAND

Staff Reporter

Eight potential tickets for student body president and vice president received petitions for candidacy last night at a mandatory meeting for candidates.

The potential tickets include Tom Grier and Steve Guenther, Bill Lytle and Jeff Martello, Mike Switek and Don Montanaro, Mike Torkelson and John Kromer, John Walsh and Patrick Walsh, Mike Millen and Sheila O'Connor, Jim Domagalski and Laurie Bink, and Bruce Lohman and Jim Crandall.

Potential candidates are now circulating petitions which require 150 signatures. The petitions will be due at 5 p.m. next Monday in the Ombudsman office. The official candidate list will be posted by 2 p.m. the next day.

The student body election will be held Tuesday, March 4.

"Candidates must inform their campaign workers not to violate the campaign rules," said Tom Brennan, Ombudsman election officer.

According to Brennan, campaign posters are not allowed in the classrooms, dining halls, student government or class offices, or voting areas. They are to be kept on bulletin boards "or right next to them. The posters must be self-containing - meaning there can't be ten posters strung together spelling out a name," he noted.

Campaigning also is not allowed in classrooms, student government or class offices, or voting areas.

"If a supporter of a candidate

see TICKET, page 6



Queue up for JPW

The Observer/Hector Mareno

Today begins the annual Junior Parents' Weekend, an event which unites parents and students across the country. Pictured here are the earliest arrivals, who registered yesterday in LaFortune. See schedule of events below at right.

ND hall presidents decide to vote down constitution proposal

By CHRIS SKORCZ

Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents' Council voted down the new constitution last night after it was passed Wednesday night by the Student Senate. The 11-9 vote against the new constitution came after an hour and fifteen minutes of debate.

Lyons Hall President Joanie Cahill explained that she voted against the measure because she said she didn't feel that the new constitution would improve the current situation of student government.

"The Senate would be a changed body but it wouldn't be a more effective one," said Cahill. "There would be 28 senators with people on different committees but what are 28 different people going to do? There isn't going to be anything for them to do."

"It's definitely got some good points such as streamlining and providing representatives from each hall. But I don't see that having a president and a senator from each hall is going to improve things."

Representing those in favor of the new constitution were Off-Campus Student Senator Jim Hagan and Flanner Co-President Mark Conces, both of whom were on the committee responsible for the reconstruction of student government.

Hagan expressed a sense of disappointment with the outcome of last night's vote and with the motives behind the votes cast by certain HPC members.

"What disappointed me is that some people got hung up on special interest points. Not one person said they felt this would not be in the best interest of the students. Their objections were that the move would possibly, and I emphasize possibly, weaken HPC," said Hagan.

According to Hagan, among the benefits of the new constitution would be unification of student government. He also said that it would have given the HPC power "to pursue its own policies. It would have relieved HPC of the burden of the tangled political problem."

Hagan added that he felt the thing to do now is to present the issue to the student body for their vote. He said the students must understand the proposal and express their opinions on it.

Conces concurred with Hagan, explaining that it was particularly disappointing to him that those who voted against the new constitution had had the opportunity to be on the restructuring committee when it was formed in last January.

"We did what we did for the betterment of the school," said Conces. "We're not power hungry. But what more can we do for them (those opposed to the measure)? You can only compromise so much before you lose the essence of what you're striving for. The only thing to do now is to take it to the students."

Student Body President Bill Healy said that he was "not surprised by

see VOTE, page 3

WVFI may get increase in budget

By MARK PANKOWSKI

Assistant News Editor

The student-run WVFI-AM radio station "has a pretty good chance" of receiving an increased budget next year and may receive funds to repair its problem-plagued transmitting system," said Assistant Vice President for Student Services Father Francis Cafarelli.

In addition, WVFI-AM may not move to the LaFortune Student Center, Cafarelli said.

"I think the chances for WVFI's having some more (budget money for next year) are pretty good," Cafarelli said.

"... it's clear there are many things people (at WVFI-AM) want to do which the budget is inadequate for," said Cafarelli, who declined to disclose the amount of WVFI's possible budget increase.

Cafarelli was one of four administrators who received a proposal by WVFI-AM station manager Reginald Daniel re-

questing an increase in the station's current budget of \$13,000 a year.

Daniel said last week that WVFI-AM already had exceeded its budget this year by approximately \$2,000.

Daniel, who also sent his proposal to Executive Assistant to the President Father William Beauchamp, Assistant Director of Media and Programming Adele Lanan and trustee member Terrance Kelley, additionally requested that WVFI-AM's transmitting system be rebuilt.

Cafarelli said he and other administrators are working on securing appropriations for such a project. If they are successful, the funds would be used to replace WVFI-AM's couplers and transmitters, which allow the station's signal to be picked up in Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dorms.

Appropriations for the project would be separate from WVFI-AM's budget, he said.

Results from a study commissioned by the University made evident the necessity of the project, Cafarelli said. The study found that the station has "a lot of unmaintained equipment and some disintegrating equipment, and problems from neglect over the past years," he said.

According to WVFI-AM and WSND-FM Chief Engineer Mike Thesing, the company doing the study suggested that each building receiving WVFI-AM's signal have one coupler in order for the station to have the "best overall coverage."

WVFI-AM already has replaced four couplers, costing \$180 apiece, and would still need approximately 23 more if the company's advice were taken, Thesing said. However, even 15 more couplers "would make a dramatic improvement," he said.

Although the "first priority is to replace the couplers," Thesing said

see WVFI, page 6

JPW events schedule

Junior Parents' Weekend events are as follows:

Today:

- Registration, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., main lobby, LaFortune Student Center. After 8 p.m., registration will be moved to the ACC.
- Campus tours start at LaFortune at noon.
- "Wake up the Echoes," shown hourly in LaFortune Little Theater.
- Cocktail Dance, 9 p.m., ACC Arena.

Tomorrow:

- Registration, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., ACC.
- Academic Workshops, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (Locations and times depend on major).
- "Wake up the Echoes," 1, 2:15, 3:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.
- Open House, Air Force ROTC, 12-4 p.m., Building 5 (ROTC Building).
- Open House, Navy ROTC, 1:30-3 p.m., ROTC Building.
- Open House, Army ROTC, 2-4 p.m., Library Lounge.
- Jazz Band, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium.
- Snite Tours, 2 and 3 p.m. (1/2 hour tours).
- Shenanigans, 2:45-4 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium.
- Center for Social Concerns, (Film/tours) 1-4 p.m., CSC.
- Foreign Studies Reception, 2-4 p.m., Center for Continuing Education.
- Mass, 5-6 p.m., ACC Arena.
- President's Dinner, 7-10 p.m., ACC North Dome.
- Hall Parties, 10 p.m.
- Off-campus hall party, 10 p.m., Monogram Room, ACC.

Sunday:

- Brunch, 10:30 a.m.-noon, ACC North Dome. Speaker: Lou Holtz.

During the registration times listed above, tickets will be distributed and additional tickets may be purchased for each event. Parents must register to receive their tickets.

In Brief

The shack constructed Wednesday by residents of Howard Hall in protest of Notre Dame's investment policy was removed later that night by Notre Dame Security, according to Security Director Rex Rakow. Rakow said his office had some calls from people complaining of the structure, which had been moved by the residents from the front lawn of Howard and reconstructed near the statue of Father Sorin. Explaining why Security removed the shack, Rakow said, "It's not part of the campus structure." He added that Security received no resistance when they removed the shack. - *The Observer*

Jews and Christians understanding each other was the subject of a joint lecture last night at the Library Auditorium. Professor Moshe Davis, head of the Institute for Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and Robert Handy, professor of Church history at Union Theological Seminary, discussed Christian conceptions of Judaism. The lecture was sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Theology and given as part of the Crown-Minow lecture series. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

Dean Roger Schmitz, of the College of Engineering, will speak today on "The College Curriculum and the Special Mission of Notre Dame" at 12:15 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. - *The Observer*

The An Tostal Committee will be holding a general meeting in the library auditorium Sunday at 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed to work on many fun An Tostal events. All welcome. - *The Observer*

Ushers are needed for all performances of "The Tempest." Sign up at 320 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Ushers see the play free. - *The Observer*

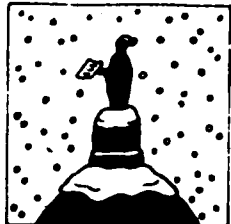
Up to three fellowships will be awarded by the Latin American Area Studies Program and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies to Notre Dame students this summer for internships at the Washington Office on Latin America, the Center of Concern, and the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States. Inquiries can be made to LAASP Director David Ruccio at 103 Decio. He may also be called at 239-7036. - *The Observer*

Winter Festival '86 will be sponsored by the Student Activities Board from Monday, Feb. 24 to Saturday, March 1. Events will include free bowling at the Beacon Bowl, outdoor skating, cross-country skiing on the N.D. golf course, and a pre-spring break bash at the South Dining Hall. - *The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs can be submitted at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 3 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. - *The Observer*

Weather

Bring on the white this weekend. There is a 70 percent chance of snow diminishing to flurries today with highs in the low 30s. Occasional snow flurries tonight and tomorrow with lows from 15 to 20 and highs in the upper 20s. -AP



The Observer

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Realistic cure should be found for malpractice suit epidemic

There's a disease today of epidemic proportion that doctors alone have no chance of curing. The disease is malpractice suits, and its effects are forcing surgeons out of the operating room and into the courtroom.

Symptoms indicate that the disease has spread across the nation. In the last decade suits against doctors have tripled. And in that time the average jury award in a malpractice case has risen from \$166,165 to \$954,858, according to Jury Verdict Research of Solon, Ohio.

The American Medical Association reports that 16 percent of its members were sued in 1984 for malpractice. In this climate, 35 percent of its members told the AMA they have limited the types of cases they will accept.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists reports 12 percent of its board certified members no longer deliver babies.

And a survey in Missouri reported the cost of malpractice insurance has added \$45 to a patient's daily hospital bill.

The facts are self-explanatory. Doctors, being hit hard for the mistakes made during high-risk operations, are reducing services and charging patients more. For example, the ACOG says 74 percent of its obstetricians have passed on at least part of their premium increases to patients.

Striving for accuracy is important in any profession, and setting high standards in medicine reflects an attempt to pursue this goal. When the society-imposed standards become too lofty, however, doctors will be forced to protect themselves from the consequences.

Part of the problem is that modern medical discoveries have made doctors appear to be miracle workers. Life support systems, organ transplants and birthing devices allow them to sustain life as never before.

But such miracles involve high risk. And often patients who file for malpractice are experiencing the painful discovery that even modern medicine does have its limits. It's obvious expectations must become more realistic.

Doctors should not have to pay the price for attempting to save lives with risky techniques, even though they occasionally fail. Gross neglect and misprocedure in simple cases is, of course, another story; these cases are the legitimate original reason for malpractice suits.

In many cases, however, suits are being filed when nothing could have changed a patient's fate.

One obstetrician comments, "Today our technology

Babies Don't Thrive When You're Pregnant, In Smoke-filled Don't Smokel Wombs

Cindy Rauckhorst

Assistant News Editor



can take a 1.5-pound baby and keep it alive. God only knows what it will turn out to be. If it's not good, 18 years down the road the parents can sue you for millions."

And they are doing just that.

The courts, already overcrowded, have been inundated by thousands of malpractice suits, each adding directly to the problem. And the consumer ultimately pays, for the court battles, for the expensive medical costs and for the high insurance risk premiums.

Even positive effects of the malpractice suit binge are draining the pockets of patients. To avoid litigation, doctors today are now practicing more defensive medicine, in the form of extra lab tests and precautions to reduce the chances of malpractice accusations.

The AMA estimates the cost of these precautions at \$15 billion to \$40 billion per year.

The alarming frequency of malpractice suits is producing a no-win situation. But solutions to both the short-term and long-term problem will require the collective efforts and

flexibility of doctors, lawyers and patients.

Ceilings should be placed on the amount awarded a patient in a malpractice suit, unless the case is blatantly justified. Better education of doctors in risky medical procedures is needed. And patients involved in high-risk operations must officially consent to the doctor's potential for human error.

Perhaps the AMA and the legal system should take a step back to better examine the situation, individually and collectively. Past efforts apparently haven't done the job. Attempts must be made to clearly define and rigidly enforce the duties and limitations of each profession.

The disease is a human one, and it is humans who must confront it with a realistic cure.



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American Civil Liberties Union called 'unamerican' by law dean

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

The American Civil Liberties Union "is a de facto agent of communism" and is "unamerican in the extreme," according to Brooklyn Law School Associate Dean Henry Holzer at a lecture given at the Notre Dame Law School yesterday.

In his talk entitled, "False Pretenses: Walter Polovchak, the ACLU, and the Communists," Holzer drew mixed reactions from the predominantly law student crowd when he presented his views on the American Civil Liberties Union. He specifically discussed the organization's role in opposing the attempt of Polovchak, then a underage Soviet, to seek U.S. citizenship.

Holzer successfully defended Polovchak against the ACLU, who argued that the boy should go back to the Soviet Union with his parents.

"Why would an organization purporting to be 'American' and stand for 'civil liberties' want to forcibly send my client back to the Soviet Union," when according to authorities on the subject "his (Walter's) life from the very day he returned would be really

miserable?" Holzer asked.

Holzer said the ACLU tried unsuccessfully for more than five years to send Polovchak, who has violated terrible Soviet laws, back to what he called the bloodiest totalitarian cesspool on this planet.

According to Holzer, the ACLU should return its belief that Polovchak with his parents by saying it was a matter of "family integrity." However, Holzer said family integrity was not an issue here, based on the circumstances of the Polovchak family.

By forcing Polovchak to return to the Soviet Union, the ACLU claimed "parents had absolute, 101 percent control over their children," said Holzer.

Yet Holzer said the ACLU took this view despite its claim to protect juvenile rights. "The ACLU had a 180 degree variance with their position on that issue (juvenile rights)," said Holzer. He continued by citing cases where the ACLU defended children's rights, fighting against drug searches in high schools, and for the right to allow a minor dependent child to have an abortion without parental knowledge.

Holzer, who unsuccessfully

represented Ukrainian seaman Miroslav Medvid when he tried to defect from a Soviet grain ship last November in New Orleans, called the ACLU's obscene posturing of Polovchak as a champion of civil liberties another smokescreen to the organization's aiding and abetting of the communist cause.

Although Holzer acknowledged that he does not feel the ACLU is part of a great communist conspiracy, he said he does feel the organization favors Soviet causes and is against American values. He cites the "Walter Polovchak case as yet another example of the ACLU attempt to advance interests of communism at the expense of American values."

Holzer said, "We have to fight these people at every turn just as we beat them in the Polovchak case to save Walter's life" because they (the ACLU) possess an "undeserved hypocritical reputation as the defender and savior of the Bill of Rights and thus individual rights in America."

"The ACLU doesn't deserve to use in its name the concept civil liberties, let alone the description American in its name," added Holzer.

Philosophers discuss issues at CCE

By JIM WINKLER
News Staff

Prominent philosophers will be discussing the age-old issues of Christian philosophy and faith today and tomorrow at a Center for Continuing Education conference.

"This conference is of interest to all intelligent Christians. It signals a new sort of relation between the academic world and the world of religion," said Thomas Morris, organizer of the conference.

Morris, a Notre Dame professor of philosophy, said the event's purpose was to gather leading English-speaking philosophers together to contribute essays to a book titled, "Philosophy and the Christian

faith," which Morris is editing.

The book will be a joint enterprise to collect new essays on Christian philosophical issues, Morris said.

During the conference the philosophers will present their essays on topics such as Christian salvation, original sin and atonement. Several other scholars will then respond to the contributed works.

Tonight's speakers include William Alston of Syracuse University, who will discuss the relationship between the Holy Spirit and Christians, and Peter van Inwagen, also from Syracuse, who will talk about the Holy Trinity.

Morris pointed out that several of the speakers were from non-Catholic schools, signifying that philosophy is no longer contained only in the area of secular thought.

In putting together the conference, Morris said he engaged the assistance of the Notre Dame Center for Philosophy of Religion, directed by philosophy professor Arthur Plantinga. After receiving a grant from the center, Morris successfully applied for an additional grant from the National Endowment of Humanities.

The conference will be open to all members of the Notre Dame community and will continue through tomorrow.



You are here

The Observer/Hector Moreno

An unidentified student stops to examine a map which describes a project of the Urban Studies Program at Saint Mary's. The project she looks at is just one part of a large display.

Vote

continued from page 1

the HPC's vote. I expected problems within the HPC."

"The constitution presented is flawed in some major ways," said Healy. "For example, according to the constitution, the senate only will propose and adopt any amendments. No one else has a check on their powers. For the HPC to give up that right would be a tremendous error."

"We recently conducted a poll, the results of which will be run in

our next student government newsletter. And in this poll we asked what students thought was the most efficient body. The number one answer is the HPC," he said.

"HPC is a body the students are confident in and to take all their power away would be wrong. The vote is what is what I expected and it shows that HPC is very serious about this."

Healy added that he was glad the proposed constitution did not "just whiz through" HPC because he said that he had some things to say pertaining to it.

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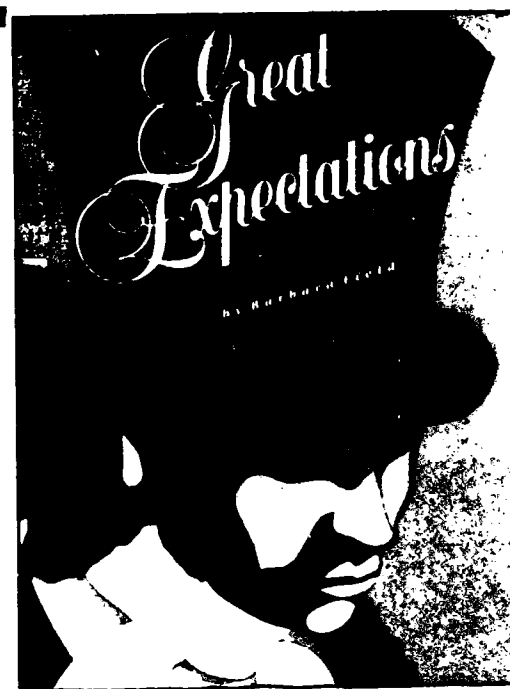
DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 14-28 for the 5th annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

- 1) Service to Notre Dame,
- 2) Service to the Community, and,
- 3) Good Academic Standing.

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, The Center for Social Concerns, and at Campus Ministry Office in the Memorial Library

Nominations must be submitted to the Association by Feb. 28, 1986.



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NASA names director of shuttle program

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former astronaut Richard Truly was named yesterday as new director of the battered space shuttle program. He immediately vowed to help find and fix the cause of last month's Challenger disaster so the manned space flight program can resume.

"If nobody else does it, I will," the two-time shuttle pilot told a 75-minute news conference dominated by questions about the accident and its aftermath. He later added, "I don't have the slightest idea" when the shuttle will fly again.

Truly's appointment was announced as presidential commission demanded all "Documents, memoranda, or personal notes" of NASA and industry officials who engaged in a hotly debated decision to launch Challenger despite misgivings about cold weather.

Although NASA called the news conference to announce that Truly would replace Jesse Moore as shuttle director, many reporters' questions dealt with the probe into the Challenger accident.

Moore, whose appointment as director of the Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston had been announced before the accident, said he had no knowledge in the hours before the launch that there had been a heated debate about whether cold weather posed a threat. If he had known, Moore said, "I would certainly have asked a lot of questions."

An executive of the company that makes the space shuttle booster rockets said its managers initially opposed the cold weather liftoff but withdrew their objections the night before Challenger's ill-fated launch, despite the reservations of at least one engineer. Thomas Russell, an executive in Morton Thiokol's Chicago headquarters, said Wednesday that new last-minute information persuaded top company managers to approve the launch. He declined to reveal exactly what prompted the com-

pany to withdraw its original objections.

Asked if he were prepared to "take the fall" if the investigation warranted it, Moore replied, "I think we're going to let the chips fall where they may."

Truly's appointment was announced by acting NASA administrator William Graham, who said the former astronaut's duties would include directing the space agency's own internal probe into the January 28 shuttle disaster and cooperating with the presidential commission.

Graham, who heads the agency on an acting basis, also disputed reports of infighting within NASA, and said space agency morale is good despite the accident. There have been reports that the White House might want to install a new, permanent head of the agency, but Graham sidestepped a question about whether he wanted that status for himself. He said he was "perfectly willing" to do President Reagan's bidding.

Truly said he had virtually no first-hand knowledge of what went wrong last month, but suspected there was no single cause of the accident that destroyed Challenger and killed its seven-member crew. He said he expected a chain of events would prove responsible, and said whatever the cause, "we will take action . . . to correct it."

Truly, a naval rear admiral who had a 14-year career as an astronaut, flew on the second shuttle flight in 1981 and in the eighth flight - aboard Challenger - in 1983. "Welcome back, Dick," Graham said in announcing Truly's new duties.



The Observer/Hector Moreno

We real cool

Notre Dame students John Duffy and Roy Tingley take time out yesterday to stroll near Cavanaugh Hall. Although the rainy weather was not conducive to quad sports, many still got outside to walk the campus.

Men still in Vietnam

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Members of a congressional delegation just back from Southeast Asia said Wednesday they are convinced Americans are still living in Vietnam - but not necessarily against their will.

The group returned Tuesday night from a trip to Hanoi, Bangkok, and a Cambodian refugee camp on the Thai border to press for a full accounting of Americans still missing from the Indochina War.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., leader of the delegation, said there is an "overwhelming amount" of evidence of Americans living in the region.

"That doesn't mean that we all know there are live Americans being held against their will," he said at a news conference. "There are

live Americans we want to account for."

Solomon said the delegation does not want to raise false hopes among families of some 2,400 listed by the Defense Department as still missing in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. He also said the delegation could not discuss specific cases or evidence and emphasized that delegation members had not actually seen any live Americans on their trip.

"We've received so many live sightings from so many different sources that there just cannot be any question but what they're there. The question is, who are they, how many of them are there, and in what categories are they there? Are they prisoners of war being held against their will? Are they people, Americans, who just stayed there after the war? Or are they deserters?" he added.

Clarifications

Because of a breakdown in typesetting equipment, yesterday's Observer contained some typographical errors and arrived late. The problem has not yet been corrected and similar problems occurred in today's production of The Observer.

Also, a portion of yesterday's front page story concerning a demonstration sponsored by some Howard Hall residents was misleading. The protest was against the University's policy of investing in companies doing business in South Africa. The same story cited the construction of similar shacks at another school. The correct title of that school is Dartmouth College.

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Welcome
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Snow Panda

In Peking, where snow rarely falls, this pipe-smoking snow panda made its debut this week after the season's first precipitation in China. From the

looks on these faces, snow apparently means fun in any language.

AP Photo

U.S. halts direct aid to Philippine regime

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House panel voted unanimously yesterday to halt direct U.S. aid to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and to channel future humanitarian assistance and economic aid through the Roman Catholic church and other private groups.

Most military aid would go into an escrow account to await "a legitimate government . . . which commands the support of the people of the Philippines," the bill said.

In voting 9-0 in favor of the legislation, members of the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs brushed aside objections until presidential emissary Philip Habib returns from Manila to report on his findings.

Stressing their bipartisan support, four Republicans joined five Democrats in favor of the bill.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman said the bill would not be taken up by the full House Foreign Affairs Committee until after Habib returns, so that his findings would be given ample consideration before final passage.

But Solarz said he felt it was important to act quickly to send a signal to the Philippines that "we will not countenance a stolen election."

Two possible ways of getting a legitimate government, Solarz told

reporters later, would be through a new election or "procedures to install the person who clearly won the election . . . I'm sure the Filipinos have the ingenuity to find a way."

He said the "dwindling ban" of Marcos supporters who should tell him he cannot survive without American support and should into retirement while there is still time."

A day earlier, the Senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of a bipartisan, non-binding resolution declaring that the Philippines presidential election was fraudulent and does not express the sentiments of Filipinos.

Solarz said he had been assured by an intermediary earlier in the day that the legislation has the support of presidential opposition candidate Corazon Aquino, who has charged that fraud by Marcos and his supporters deprived her of victory in the Feb. 7 election.

Solarz, chairman of the House subcommittee, said his bill would channel humanitarian and economic assistance through the Catholic church and other non-government organizations in the Philippines, while placing military aid in an escrow account until "a legitimate government" came to power.

He said the bill would "send a message to the Philippine people that the United States has withdrawn its support for the Marcos regime while continuing its support and assistance for the Philippine people."

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AP Photo

Splish splash

Two men pilot a rubber raft through the flooded streets of Guerneville, Calif., as other residents continue to evacuate their flooded homes. A severe storm brought heavy rains and high winds to much of California this week.

WVFI

continued from page 1

that 17 transmitters, each costing \$700, also are needed "for the best possible situation." The station now has 10 transmitters in workable condition, he said. Cafarelli said he didn't know the chances of WVFI-AM receiving any funds or the amount the station would receive if the funds were appropriated. He did say, however, that he is "going for the goal of get-

ting enough money to replace a couple of things, but that wouldn't be enough." According to Cafarelli, if the funds are found, all the transmitters and couplers would not be replaced at the same time. "It would be nice if we could put it in tip-top shape in one shot," he said. "But that may be too costly and some of it may not be necessary. "We have to determine . . . which equipment will be replaced first," he continued. Dorms with the worst reception would receive first priority, Cafarelli said. Besides increasing WVFI-AM's budget and replacing its transmitting system, Daniel also proposed that the station's scheduled move to the third floor of LaFortune be delayed. Daniel said such a move would create several problems for WVFI-AM because it now shares some equipment and music programming with its counterpart WSND-FM. Daniel said the question of which station would retain the equipment

Ticket

continued from page 1 breaks a rule," said Brennan, "Ombudsman will be much easier on the candidate" if the candidate tells Ombudsman soon afterward. Ombudsman reserves the right to invalidate a candidate's campaign according to Ombudsman's election rules.

Brennan added, "candidates cannot attend meetings like Freshman Advisory Council. They cannot use meetings for campaigning even if they are members of that organization." Hall presidents can only introduce candidates around the dorm if the president signed an endorsement form that is already in Ombudsman's records. "There's a difference between a hall president endorsing a candidate and the hall council doing so," he said. Potential candidate Bruce Lohman disagreed with the rules concerning no campaigning at government offices or meetings. "I think you (Ombudsman) really cut out possible ways for communication" between a candidate and voters.

Brennan responded, "That is our (Ombudsman's) understanding of the rules." Added Maher Mouasher, Ombudsman personnel and legal affairs officer, "The person attending the meeting gets an unfair advantage over other candidates. It's just a question of equal opportunity." Candidates can only campaign during the official period of 12:01 a.m., next Wednesday to 11:59 p.m. the following Monday. Endorsements from various student groups only can be solicited during the campaign period. The Student Senate set the amount of money a candidate can spend at \$125 which is \$30 more than last year's limit. A new rule requests the candidates to sign a release form giving Ombudsman the right to check area printers' receipts so no candidate goes over the spending limit. Candidates must give their receipts of campaign materials to Ombudsman before the candidates can use the materials, said Brennan. Candidates also must give one copy of each campaign poster to Ombudsman before the posters are distributed.

and programming when the two stations are split had not been resolved. Both Cafarelli and Lanon said no definite decision to move the station from its current location in O'Shaughnessy Hall has been made. According to Lanon, before administrators make a final decision on the move, they will bring in specialists to determine whether the move would be beneficial to WVFI-AM. Administrators then will determine what costs would be involved in separating the stations, said Lanon. They will also speak with staff members who work for both stations, such as Thesing, she said. "We'll be getting a lot of feedback from people on that. . . . It's a big decision."

By the end of March "at the very latest," a final decision will have been made, Lanon said. If administrators decide to relocate WVFI-AM, they will then make provisions to move the station's valuable equipment, she said. Neither Lanon nor Beauchamp said they knew what would take the place of WVFI-AM if administrators decided not to move the station. According to Director of Student Activities Joni Neal, plans had been made to move WVFI-AM to LaFortune's third floor because administrators wanted all the media together on one floor. The Observer, the Dome and Scholastic are already located there. Beauchamp said he had requested Daniel's proposal for informational purposes but had formed no opinion on it.

* **The Student Activities Board presents** *
* **WINTER FESTIVAL 1986** *
* **Monday, Feb. 24 9pm - Midnight** *
* **Free bowling at Beacon Bowl** *
* Free bus transportation leaves main circle at 8:30, 9:00, 9:30 *
* **Tuesday, Feb. 25 9pm - Midnight** *
* **Free Outdoor Skating** at Stepan Basketball Courts *
* Refreshments, hot chocolate, s'mores, D.J. *
* **Thursday, Feb. 27 6pm - 9pm** *
* **Free Cross Country Skiing** on the N.D. golf course *
* D.J., refreshments and a bonfire provided at the clubhouse. *
* **Friday, Feb. 28 9:30pm - 12:30am** *
* **'Life's a Beach' Party** in South Dining Hall *
* Admission is \$1 at the door. Come dressed in beach attire to this *
* pre-Spring Break bash. Prizes (including a free trip for 2 to *
* Ft. Lauderdale will be raffled off.) Refreshments and music by the *
* band 'Cold Drinks' will be provided. *
* **Saturday, March 1 9pm - Midnight** *
* **Undergraduate Night at Senior Alumni Club** *
* Co-sponsored with the Around the Corner Club. Admission is free. *
* Refreshments and band 'Cold Drinks' provided. *

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A son's love vindicates mother's sacrifice

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



I met Kevin 15 years ago one afternoon while walking my dog. Near the Huddle, I heard a student calling the dog's name. Turning around, I saw Kevin petting the dog. From the look he was giving, I could tell he wanted to talk to me, so I went back to introduce myself.

He was an art major, wearing hand-me-down clothes all spattered with paint. He hadn't bothered to get himself a room, so he slept any place, on campus or off, where he could find a bed. Because of a car accident in high school, he had a bad leg for which he was supposed to get therapy, though of course he never bothered. Kevin was not a lad who took real good care of himself.

His mother was a lawyer, and his father was a doctor, he said. He didn't seem very pleased with his parents. He wasn't sure, in fact, that he even loved his parents. He talked with a bad stutter, as a result of that car accident which cost him a year in the hospital. He came across like an orphan abandoned on the doorstep during a winter storm. If someone doesn't keep an eye on him, I thought, he will quickly perish from self-neglect.

A month after meeting him, he gave me one of his paintings: a self-portrait, full of darkness, as he was coming off a drug trip. By now, I was feeling scared for his future.

He graduated, and for about a year and a half, I lost touch with him. Then a phone call came: would I be willing to give the homily at his wedding? So, in New York, I saw Kevin again, and met his bride-to-be. Kevin talked of his family, and again I felt the anger from a young man who didn't seem too fond of his parents.

Back in the '70s, a number of students were on grim terms with their parents. The Vietnam War and the counter-culture were tearing families apart. None of this social fermentation visibly affected Kevin and his siblings. Kevin always seemed so much of a loner, it surprised me to see him as the member of an Irish family circus. He had four brothers, three of whom also graduated from Notre Dame, and a sister. Kevin was the second oldest, much beloved son. He was not the rootless, homeless, neglected, castaway child I had mistaken him for. His is one of the

greatest family-love stories I have ever been a part of. I had gotten a mistaken impression from the way Kevin presented himself. Notre Dame students, I have learned, are different creatures when you see them at home than they appear to be on campus.

I met Kevin's parents at the wedding rehearsal dinner: they were charming people. Yet Kevin told me there had been trouble at home earlier. His mother had almost decided not to come. He was angry at his mother for threatening to spoil the party. He also wasn't pleased with his father. He wasn't sure who was to blame for whatever was going wrong in his parents' marriage.

From the moment I met his mother - a very bright lawyer who gave up her legal career to raise a family - I detected a tenseness in her as in one who has decided that the show must go on, even if the show required from her a lot of personal courage.

This is not a mystery I am unfolding, only a bit of family history about gifted people, among whom misunderstandings occur. Kevin's mother, you see, was a very sick woman, ill with one of the afflictions that eventually paralyze the muscles, and almost seem to turn the body to stone.

This proud, brave woman kept the secret to herself, not wanting to

be the center of attention and sympathy. They, not knowing, resented her holding herself back from the good times she was entitled to as a professional woman and a doctor's wife. They thought of her as being "difficult" in a way that left her husband and children lonely for her former exuberance and sparkle.

For eight years, a struggle of wills went on in this beautiful Irish home whose queen seemed to have abdicated from her place of honor. Finally, one day, she fell, breaking her hip. In the hospital, her condition was diagnosed. The woman herself didn't know for sure what her health problem was. She had suffered as a martyr, offering up her pain, in the Irish way, for the sake of her family. The family seemed to breathe a sigh of relief, finding out that the mother hadn't deliberately withdrawn from them. All that anger had represented frustrated love. Now pride, and love with understanding in it, swept through the family. The Irish know how to honor their fathers and mothers. They know how to bring tenderness and patient watching to a hospital bed where the victim is prevented from speaking by the respirator she is attached to. They know how to be grateful to God for sending them a saint to be the angel in the house.

There are 80,000 stories in the Emerald City, and this is one of

them. The doctor and his wife sent four of their sons to Notre Dame. Through them, I watched the drama of family life as it was drawn into the fellowship of the Cross, and into the victory of love emerging from all kinds of troubles sorted through.

Twice, I have gone to the cemetery with Kevin's family; first, for his mother's burial, and last year, for his father's funeral. Last March, in a Westchester cemetery, those six siblings recited in unison a poem which their parents required them to learn as children: "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening."

The famous last lines -

*The woods are lovely,
dark and deep.*

*But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.*
- seemed a fitting tribute at a doctor's burial.

Kevin, with his three children, has come a long way from his days as an art student covered with paint. He's still not taking good care of himself. However, he knows now he loves his parents. I think that became clear to him when he found out how his mother's love gave strength to her family, because she had the Catholic outlook that uses sickness as a prayer.

I thought all this was worth mentioning on Junior Parents' Weekend.

The bells are ringing as Irish receive Sugar Bowl bid

This is the 19th episode of *The Observer's* serial publication of the Notre Dame story, "The Gipper's Ghost." In last week's episode, Nicki Summers, the sports editor of *The Observer* and steady of Dutch Reagan (the ghost of George Gipp), had been puzzled by some of Reagan's football anecdotes. When he recalled playing Valparaiso, she curiously checked the Notre Dame gridiron records - and found out that the Fighting Irish had last played Valparaiso in 1920.

An invitation

"Today's the day, Father Romano!" said an exuberant "Wild Bill" Fallon.

Fallon could hardly contain his excitement. He had lived and breathed Notre Dame from the very first day he was born. "Wild Bill" often said he was quite proud of the fact that he shared his birthday, March 4, with the legendary Knute Rockne.

"You are going to accept a bowl bid, aren't you, Father?" Fallon said, covering all the bases. Fallon, Charlene Selleck and Father Martin Cockrell had assembled in the university president's office. They didn't want to take a chance on missing a telephone call from a bowl committee. Any bowl committee.

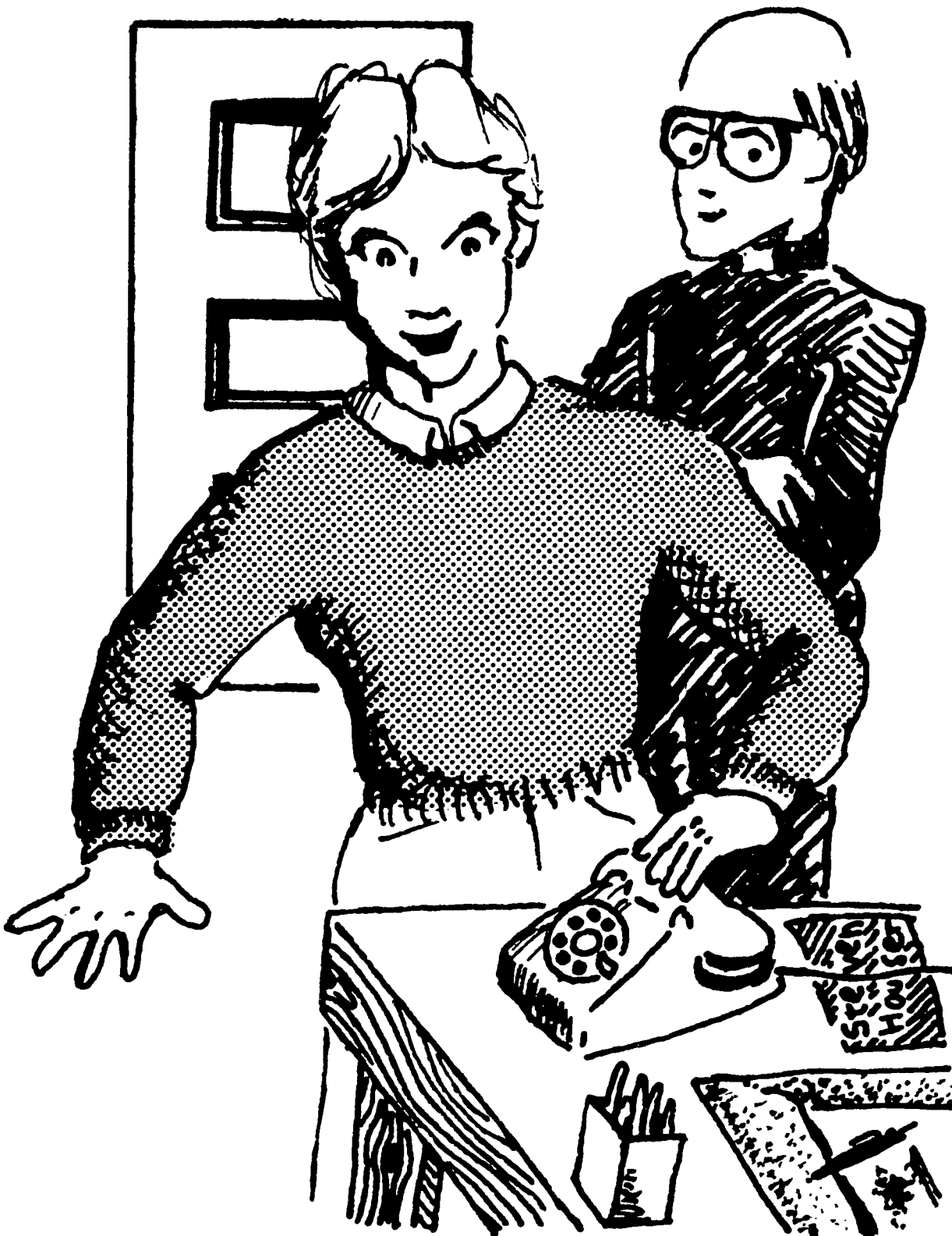
The Gipper's Ghost

Chapter 19

"Of course, Bill. They only question is, which one? We might receive invitations from the Cotton, Orange and Sugar Bowl committees."

"True. The Orange Bowl committee attended last week's game," said Father Cockrell. "A spokesman for their committee told me the Irish were receiving serious consideration. However, he said they prefer to get Penn State, and since they're on our schedule already, we probably won't get invited if Penn State accepts."

"Frankly, I'd almost prefer somewhere else. I'm not sure Notre Dame will be very



welcome in Miami after what happened earlier in the season," Fallon said.

"Well, that seems to leave the Sugar and the Cotton Bowls," said Father Romano. "Truthfully, I think the alumni would even welcome a trip to the Cherry Bowl in the Pontiac Silverdome."

The men engaged in excited conversa-

tion for the next several minutes, reviewing the day's games and speculating about probable bowl matchups.

The telephone rang. The conversation stopped immediately.

Father Romano let the phone ring twice, then he picked up the handset. He listened for some time, then spoke into the phone,

"Yes, sir. Thank you very much for your kind invitation. The University of Notre Dame football team would be very proud to participate in the Sugar Bowl Classic."

He listened for a minute, then politely said goodbye.

"Did he say who'll we'll play?" asked Charlene Selleck. The sports information director was seated at Father Romano's word processor and had already begun keyboarding a news release.

"No. They expect an answer shortly from their first choice. He said it will be announced on ABC's next sports update."

Fallon turned on the television set while Father Romano dialed a phone number.

"Who are you calling? The student ombudsman service?" joked Father Cockrell.

"No. But University presidents are allowed to wake up a few echoes now and then, too, aren't they?"

Minutes later, on Father Romano's instruction, the ringing of the bells of the Sacred Heart Church carillon coincided with the sports report.

The announcer intoned, "It's been a great day for the Fighting Irish. First, the Irish corralled the Mustangs of SMU by shutting them out 48 to 0. Dutch Reagan - the Gipper's Ghost - scored his 17th touchdown of the season."

He paused while the graphics changed to show a sugar bowl.

"Second, moments ago University of Notre Dame officials accepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl Classic to be played in the Superdome in New Orleans. The Irish opponents will be the Tigers of LSU."

"The Tigers!" Fallon exclaimed.

A fairy tale season was falling into place. The Irish were certain to move up in the polls again this week. Once again, the students could cautiously begin kidding their friends and relatives that Notre Dame played in the "Top Ten" conference.

Only three obstacles remained. No. 2 Penn State. No. 1 USC. And now, No. 3 LSU.

And, perhaps, one very suspicious female sportswriter.

To be continued . . .

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Passion for quotes leads to daily contributions

What do Father Hesburgh, Billy Joel, President Reagan, Mary Tyler Moore, Gandhi, Digger Phelps, and Anonymous have in common? They have all been quoted within the past year in Quote of the Day.

Tom Darrow

guest column

Ralph Waldo Emerson, a frequently quoted writer, once stated, "I hate quotations." Yet Emerson also concedes that "by necessity, by proclivity, and by delight, we all quote. Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it." People use quotations in their daily conversations, to express an opinion, to be funny, or even just to sound educated. Quotations are also found in books, textbooks, research papers, newspapers, television shows, and wall posters. Quotations even find their way into sporting events. Have you ever seen the man with the rainbow colored hair in the crowd of major sporting events on television? He always wears a shirt that reads "John 3:16." What he is indirectly saying is that, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whoever

believes in him may not die but may have eternal life."

Quotations are often used to support an opinion or shape another's opinion. In daily arguments or discussions, people commonly use quotations in an effort to change our opinions. In fact, "if in the last few years you haven't discarded a major opinion or acquired a new one, check your pulse. You may be dead" (Geleit Burgess). However, when reading a quote, "neither believe nor reject anything because any other persons ... rejected or believed it. Your own reason is the only oracle given to you by heaven" (Thomas Jefferson). Indeed, "man is what he believes" (Anton Chekhov).

I offered to provide the Quote of the Day for the Observer this year because I have a large collection of quotes and I am very intrigued by them. For the most part, each quote is found through research. Ironically, as I have learned, "when you take stuff from one writer it's called plagiarism, but when you take it from many writers, it's called research" (Wilson Mizner). I have read a couple of books of quotes including the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations and the Great Thoughts and I also use some quotes from the Quotable Quotes section of the Reader's Digest. I am not sure if my mother conditioned me as a child to have a passion for quotes, but I do find it odd that I

was born in 1964 and she has saved the Quotable Quotes pages of the Reader's Digest since 1960.

Each Sunday night when I decide on the quotes for the next week, I first find a quote that relates to a national holiday if one falls during the week. Columbus Day is one I particularly remember. I looked through my sources and could not find a Columbus quote. Then I went to the library and after a few hours I started to realize that Columbus did not have much to say. I wondered if Columbus was a disciple of Confucius who said, "Silence is a friend who will never betray." Finally I found a passage that I considered thought-provoking and appropriate for the day: "Our Lord gave me a favorable wind, land appeared to us, and we gave many thanks to Our Lord."

After I find a quote for the national holidays, I then try to find quotes that complement other events taking place in the world or on campus. These include such things as the American Cancer Society's Smokeout, the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, World Food Day, and even an upcoming football or basketball game. With these key days matched with an appropriate quote, I balance the remaining days with quotes from literature, religion, music, comedy, or just interesting thoughts. For instance, one interesting quote comes from Harry S. Truman, who once warned, "I

don't think the son-of-a-... (Vice-President Nixon) knows the difference between telling the truth and lying." Wouldn't American history be different if voters in the 1968 elections would have believed President Truman's warning?

Truman also once said, "Everybody has the right to express what he thinks." When it comes right down to it, this is why I enjoy doing the Quote of the Day. "I quote others only to better express myself" (Michel de Montaigne). Even so, just as Marshal McLuhan said, "I don't necessarily agree with everything I quote." Ultimately, "each time a quotation makes a reader think about a problem in a new way, I shall have achieved my aim" (George Seldes).

Finally, in order to highlight some of the intellectual, humorous, or controversial remarks that are said each day at Notre Dame, the Campus Quote has been introduced. Ideally, a quote from around campus will be featured each week. So, if a faculty member, staff member, or student says something worthy of the Campus Quote, feel free to send it to Viewpoint. Along with the Viewpoint Department's policy on letters to the editor, I hope to use 99.9 percent of the quotes that are sent in. But don't quote me on it!

Tom Darrow is a junior accounting major.

P.O. Box Q

ND's teaching methods are not 'non-Christian'

Dear Editor:

In the Feb. 17 issue, David Fortin pointed out what he felt were "non-Christian" teachings by the Notre Dame theology department, re-opening the old fundamentalist debates again. Fortin is not being fair in his treatment of his professor's ideas by oversimplifying the issues in his statements.

Fortin claims, "I find theology professors who teach that the Old Testament is just a group of borrowed myths." What the teacher in question was aiming at is probably that the Old Testament consists primarily of oral traditions handed down through the generations. For instance, there are two different creation stories in Genesis, suggesting two different traditions.

"I find priests who accept evolution as fact." Although evolution has not been proven to be true, one cannot assume it is wrong. Whether the Bible is symbolic or literal about God's methods of creation is unknown. Evolution and creation are not entirely incompatible; who can say God did not create the first cell and let matters proceed from there?

"I hear of priests teaching that Christ was not the Son of God, but a man used by God." This is a paradox which has remained unsolved, that Jesus is "like us in everything but sin" (human) yet "the Son of God" (divine). But this concept is not so strange, for we were "created in God's image"; imagine Adam before his fall. If our opinion of humanity is that we cannot be divine and human, then we have little faith in God's saving power.

"I find the use of Catholic bibles that attempt to explain miracles as natural occurrences." Where is the distinction between "natural" and "supernatural"? The Earth is natural, yet created by God. Physics is natural, yet set in motion by God. Bibles with more "mundane" views of some miraculous occurrences are not blasphemous; they simply

show how God works subtly rather than in bold, apparent strides.

Fortin should label these teachings "non-Fortin" rather than "non-Christian." He must first be certain of his interpretations of his professor's lectures and then realize that everyone has his own faith, and must answer these difficult paradoxes for himself.

*Narciso Jaramillo
Cavanaugh Hall*

No evidence to support non-Christian claims

Dear Editor:

In reply to David Fortin's letter to the editor (Feb. 17, 1986): Fortin, you have made a great mistake in calling Notre Dame's teaching methods non-Christian, simply because you put forth no evidence to support this assumption.

First of all, you complain that the Old Testament is taught as a group of myths. Actually, the Old Testament is full of "myths," but these "myths" are included for a reason. If you knew anything about the ancient Jews, you would know that most of them were illiterate. Therefore, they told stories instead of reading books. This gave them an increased awareness of symbols and figurative language. They understood a complex concept better if it was symbolized than if it was stated as a pure, simple fact.

When the Jews learned about such a complex being as God, they were taught in parables and fables. These were originally told by word of mouth, but when the time came to record God's teachings, the authors wrote them down the best way they knew how. The Old Testament was written by Jews for Jews, not for scrupulous, modern-day man.

You also complain about priests who accept evolution as fact. This does not mean they are disputing God's creation of the world. Isn't it possible that the whole process of evolution could have originated from God? If so, can't the theory of evolution coincide

with the Book of Genesis? Again, you insist that the whole Bible must be taken word-for-word, and you are wrong.

In Genesis, the fish and the birds were created on the fifth day, and the animals and human beings were created on the sixth day. According to Darwin's theory, simple life was first, then fish, reptiles, birds, mammals, and finally man. It seems that these are essentially in the same order. However, you might argue that God created the world in six days and rested on the seventh. That is true, but who is to say that the author meant a 24-hour day? Cannot "day" be figurative, therefore representing a longer period of time? If so, there is nothing wrong with believing in evolution and the creation theory at the same time.

A third complaint is, if I may quote you, "I hear of priests teaching that Christ was not the Son of God, but a man used by God." Do you always believe what you hear second-hand? In order to believe something like that, we would have to hear it straight from the horse's mouth. Even if this rumor is true, one cannot generalize the opinions of a few to be the opinions of all.

So, Fortin, please refrain from making such heavy statements in the future, unless you know what you are talking about and you base your judgments on more than just rumors.

*Michael Gaffney
Patrick Dunne
St. Edwards Hall*

Participation in CLC has increased this year

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the Tuesday, Feb. 18 edition of the Observer entitled, "Saint Mary's Board notes Hurley valentine, health update." This article included a recap of the Feb. 17 meeting of the Board of Governance at Saint Mary's. At this meeting a proposal from the Christian Life

Community was discussed.

The article quoted a CLC member at the meeting to say that "most students do not know about activities sponsored by the Christian Life (Community) due to the lack of publicity, lack of student attendance at meetings and general lack of interest..." This is simply not true.

The CLC Coordinator of Social Justice, Heidi Cerneka, said that many of the appointed CLC representatives had not been attending the CLC meetings on a regular basis last semester. Because of this, information about activities which CLC sponsored was not effectively communicated to the Hall/Class Councils. Despite this communication problem, however, the community has actually doubled in size from last year. This increased student participation has increased the variety of activities CLC has been able to sponsor, such as an educational trip to Appalachia over fall break and a Mini-Urban Plunge into South Bend.

Over the past few years there has been considerable tension and confusion concerning the role and responsibilities of the CLC Hall/Class representatives. In an effort to eliminate this confusion, members of CLC presented a proposal to the Board of Governance which clarified the role of the representatives to the councils and of the Commissioner to the Board.

During the discussion it became clear that what is needed on the Board and on the Councils is not representatives from CLC, but representatives from Campus Ministry. These two groups are separate entities. Therefore, CLC and the Board agreed that effective next year, members of CLC will no longer hold positions in Student Government.

A proposal to incorporate representatives from Campus Ministry to the Board of Governance and the Hall/Class Councils will soon be drafted by members of the Board and Campus Ministry, not by Campus Ministry and CLC.

*Cath Dable
Christian Life Commissioner*

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Campus quote

"Be kind: it is the greatest gift you can give, and it doesn't cost anything."

*Ann Landers
Address at Notre Dame
Feb. 10, 1986*

Friday, February 21, 1986

Happenings

The Observer weekend guide

A celebration of two families

ALEX PELTZER
features writer

The 34th annual Junior Parents' Weekend is expected to be the biggest ever, according to JPW Chairman Dan Bender.

Although the events have remained basically the same over the past three decades, the weekend has recently enjoyed an increase in participation. This year 4,200 are set to attend the President's Dinner Saturday night under the north dome of the ACC. Five years ago the dinner only attracted 2,800 parents and students.

Bender attributes this increase mainly to the unity of the junior class. "I think our class has a

committee has worked so hard at making this a successful JPW." Bender says that involvement in organizing was more than he expected. "It was incredible the amount of people involved. People are still coming up to me, wanting to help out," Bender says.

Pedi says that because of the increased participation new locations for the events have had to be found. He says over the past seven years most of the events have had to be moved into places such as the ACC instead of Sacred Heart Church and Stepan Center. He also says that JPW started out so small that the events were held mostly in Rockne Memorial and the Chautauqua Ballroom.

committee agreed to pay for his air fare. They found out later that instead of getting an individual ticket, he simply chartered out an entire plane.

"They ended up spending about \$1,800 for what should have been a \$200 plane ticket," Bender said.

This year's speaker at the brunch will be head football coach Lou Holtz, so the committee will not have to worry about exorbitant travel costs.

Bender says the event that changes the most from year to year is the cocktail dance.

"This year we have a great theme, 'A Taste of Broadway,'" Bender says. "We have different booths that have food that corresponds with a



real sense of unity," Bender says. "We don't have too many people that are apathetic."

Bender estimates that about 75 to 80 percent of the class will be taking part in at least one of the weekend's events.

Father Mario Pedi, who served as coordinator for past JPWs, says the reason for the increased participation is because the weekend is in the hands of the students.

"The students who are running it are the ones responsible. The sophomores who work for it see what it's like and want the same thing for themselves the next year," Pedi says.

Joni Neal, director of student activities, echoes Pedi's claim. "The nicest thing about this is that it's all organized by the students. The organizing

committee has worked so hard at making this a successful JPW." Bender says that involvement in organizing was more than he expected. "It was incredible the amount of people involved. People are still coming up to me, wanting to help out," Bender says.

But Bender says there was room for the committee to make some changes in the itinerary.

Bender says that the committee got most of its ideas from looking at past committees' reports. The reports had recommendations on what was successful and what was not.

"They told me to watch out for people chartering their own planes," he says. He explains that two years ago Rocky Bleier was invited to speak at the closing brunch. Bleier said that he would come but that he needed a plane ride out. So, the

certain Broadway show." He says there will also be multi-sided video screens showing clips from the shows.

The cocktail dance kicks off the weekend tonight at 9 in the south dome of the ACC - but Saturday is expected to be the biggest day. In the morning and afternoon, each of the colleges will hold workshops that parents can attend. Also Saturday there will be open houses at many offices around the campus.

Jim Domagalski, junior class president, says the workshops are valuable because "it gives the two groups who influence your future the most, parents and professors, the chance to meet."

Highlighting Saturday night will be the President's Dinner. University President Father

see JPW, page 2

Guthrie Theater brings Dickens classic to stage

Special to The Observer

It's the English major's dream: absorbing a major work of literature in a few short hours. English majors and non-English majors alike will have that chance Sunday when the Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis presents a stage adaptation of Charles Dickens' 19th century classic, "Great Expectations."

Presented as part of the John M. Duggan Performing Arts Series, "Great Expectations" is being produced at Saint Mary's for its O'Laughlin Auditorium staging with the support of the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

A perennial favorite, "Great Expectations" depicts the adventures of a young boy named Pip on his journey from the blacksmith's forge of his youth to London as a gentleman. The story is filled with colorful characters and has a plot with much mystery and intrigue. Originally intended to be read aloud, this stage-adapted version brings Dickens' characters to life in

a manner not usually experienced. The novel has been adapted by Barbara Field, who is responsible for the highly successful Guthrie adaptation of "A Christmas Carol,"

"It's a showcase for the actors... many of the actors play two or three roles."

Stephen Kanee

another Dickens novel. The Guthrie Theater expects "Great Expectations" to be as successful a production as "A Christmas Carol" was 10 years ago.

"It's a perfect play for The Guthrie Theater to share with the

rest of the country," Director Stephen Kanee said. "It's a showcase for the actors. There are a multitude of fascinating characters, and many of the actors play two or three roles. It's exciting drama and very theatrical."

The Guthrie's style with the play, similar to the recent British production of "Nicholas Nickleby," is in the form of a series of dramatic scenes linked by narration and music. The cast, playing multiple roles, comments on the action and moves the props, enabling the story to be told smoothly and evenly.

Set design is by Jack Barkla and Jack Edwards is responsible for costumes.

The performance of "Great Expectations" will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50, and a \$1 discount is offered to senior citizens. Admission is free to Saint Mary's students. Further information can be obtained by calling the O'Laughlin box office at 284-4626.



"Great Expectations," playing tomorrow night at O'Laughlin Auditorium

Acclaimed printmaker exhibits retrospective at Snite Museum

STEPHANIE SIEGEL
features writer

The O'Shaughnessy galleries of The Snite Museum of Art is literally overflowing with big, bizarre, brightly colored prints. Organized by the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, this collection of intaglios, engravings, and drawings, entitled "Mauricio Lasansky: A Retrospective Exhibition," will remain on view at The Snite through March 30. The exhibit is primarily composed of Lasansky's unique "Color Intaglios," an exciting and startling combination of bold, colorful geometric shapes and expressive human features within a single work.

Lasansky, a printmaker of international acclaim, is an Argentinian-born American who arrived in New York City in 1943 by virtue of a Guggenheim Fellowship. Since that

time he has helped to establish several new techniques in printmaking in the United States and Europe. He has received numerous honorary doctorates and art awards as well as participating in over 140 one-man exhibits around the world.

This nationally-touring "retrospective exhibit" demonstrates Lasansky's development, both technically and in his revolutionary expression of recurrent themes and ideas from 1944 through 1983. The chronological arrangement of the prints enhances a full appreciation of the growth of his artistic personality in the years since he first came to America. The progression moves from difficult black-and-white abstracts, through earth-toned contemplative studies of close relatives, to separate pastel static figures and geometric, "computer game" space odysseys, finally concluding in the aforemen-

tioned fantastic combinations.

Lasansky's earlier works, which comprise the beginning of the exhibit, are predominantly stark, contorted abstracts with such frightening, specific titles as "Dachau" (1946). Although he proceeds the following year to more personal colored prints of his wife and children, his works still retain the static, reserved quality of the abstracts, giving them an aura of separation from the viewer. In the 1960s, Lasansky begins to experiment with other mediums and larger groups of figures, and seems to be successful in portraying a new theme of introspection within a drawing of a group of poverty-stricken Mexicans, "Apuntos Mexicanos 1-3."

In the primary colors and scattered forms and numbers of Lasansky's work in the '70s and '80s, it seems that he has come up with a new idea all together; however, the distressing, contemplative human features, mixed with richly-colored shapes and textured surfaces, actually combine many of the elements of his less arresting works.

The "Kaddish" series from 1976 makes a powerful impact with its recurrent theme of large pigeons in various stages of flight, settling on a head partially obscured with floating shapes. Faces here, as in most of his work, run the gamut of emotions - from static, near serenity, to terror - in one case taking the form of death masks, a screaming clown and a seeming devil. Lasansky's work can be called bizarre - or, to do it justice - insightful, interesting, impressive and inspiring.



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at St. Hedwig's
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JPW

continued from page 1

Theodore Hesburgh, who has presided over all the JPWs to date, will again be the featured speaker. Domagalski will also speak at the dinner.

Domagalski says that he thought of the weekend as a chance for the students' two families to meet. "You tell your parents about the friends you have here at school, your family

at Notre Dame, but often times they don't have an opportunity to get out and see our home away from home.

"JPW gives us an opportunity to share our families with our friends," he says.

Bender says he thought it helped the relationship between student and parent. "I think it helps the parent-student relationship because it expands it. They get to see where you've been living for the past three years," he says.



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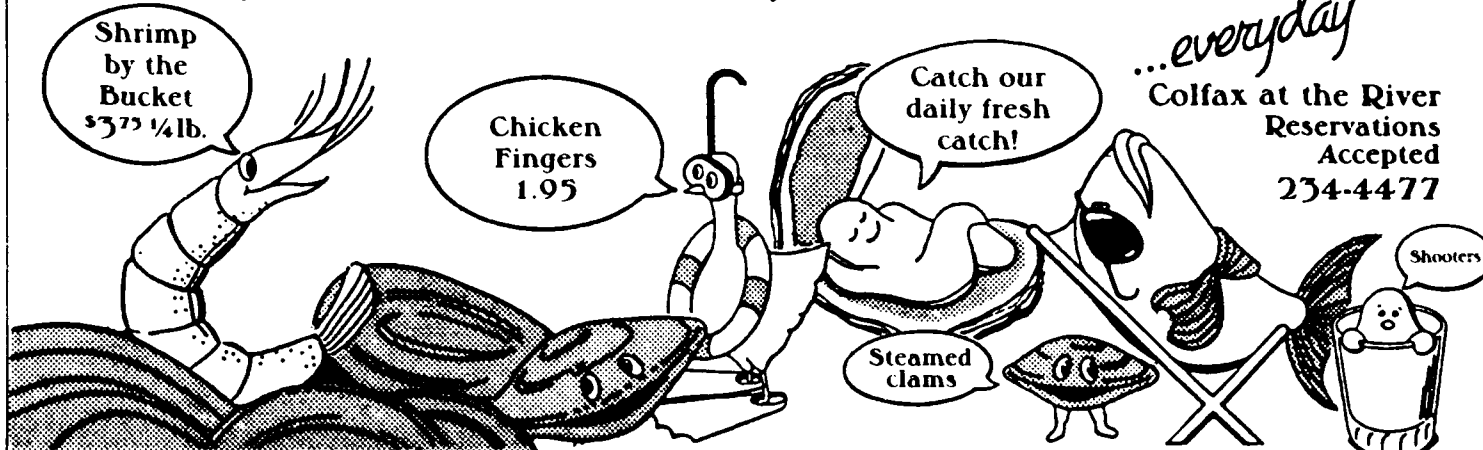
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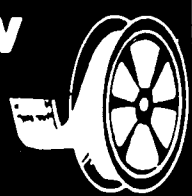
Gere moves in fast world of media image-makers

P.A. CIMINO
features writer

Getting elected to public office is no easy task. It requires huge amounts of time, strong financial backing and the ability to know what will sell to voters and how to sell

Movie review Power

★★★★ (out of four)



it. And those candidates who are truly serious about their campaigns go to one man, because he deals in "Power."

"Power," the newest film from Twentieth Century Fox and director Sidney Lumet, is about that man, Pete St. John (Richard Gere of "An Officer and a Gentleman" fame). St. John possesses the intelligence and ruthless passion to create winning electoral campaigns regardless of his candidate's political alignment. He has no regard for the needs of the voters and will endeavor to create a successful campaign for any client who has the necessary financial backing.

The story begins in a South American country where St. John is organizing a campaign for a darkhorse socialist party candidate. During one of the candidate's speeches, an explosion occurs in the crowd and wounds several people. St. John's candidate runs to one of the wounded citizens, cradles the poor, dying man's head in his arms and in the process stains his shirt with blood. Meanwhile, St. John, ever the consummate professional, films the whole ordeal with only the thought that this opportunity to show his candidate's compassion will be

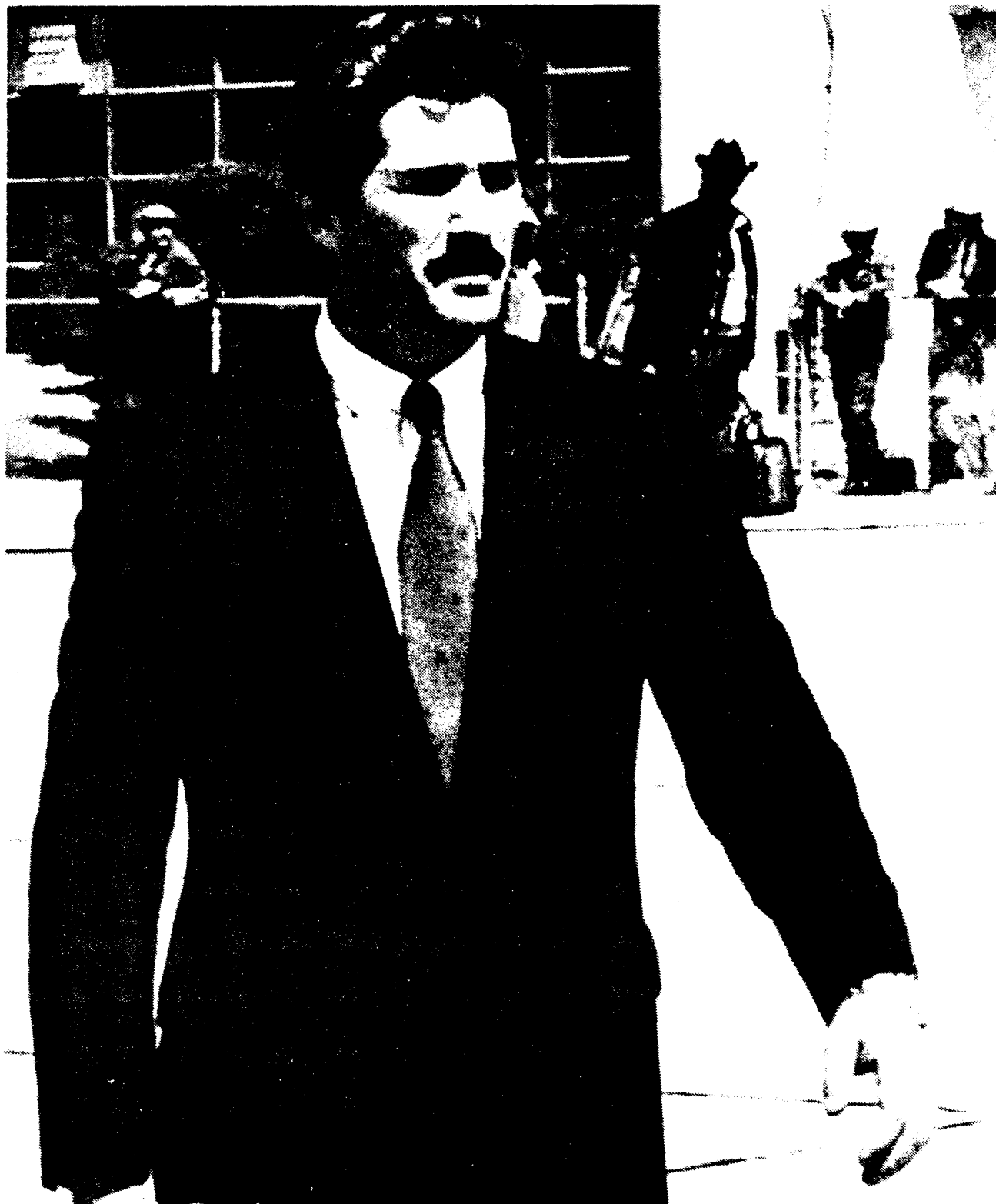
impossible for the opposition to fight. Five minutes later he hops aboard a private jet headed for New York as if another day's work has been finished.

With an opening such as this, one should expect the various location changes (and numerous shots of St. John's jet landing and taking off) which prevail throughout the film. In between St. John's work with senatorial candidates in Washington (both the state and D.C.), New Mexico and Illinois, the audience is introduced to his foreign correspondent ex-wife (Julie Christie), his secretary (Kate Capshaw) and a former partner named Wilfred Buckley (Gene Hackman). The developments surrounding these characters and some of St. John's clients ultimately force him to make the most important decisions of his life, leading to a climax which is both interesting and unexpected.

The film is filled with excellent acting talent including Denzel Washington ("St. Elsewhere"), veteran E.G. Marshall, Beatrice Straight ("Poltergeist") and Michael Learned. The cast and director Lumet pull together to offer a splendid film with some good potential and an interesting, although somewhat jumpy, plot.

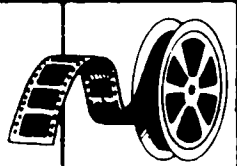
On the whole, "Power" is a fine film and Gere is at his usual best conveying the turbulent world of an emotional media consultant. "Power" is a chance for him to portray a ruthless character with the will to win, and he does it superbly. If nothing else, his fans will totally enjoy this movie.

In our age of influential media, "Power" has a message to convey of which the public probably should be aware: media makes men. This point is well explicated and coupled with great acting by a fine cast, making the film both worthwhile and entertaining.



Pete St. John (Richard Gere) is on the move, carefully shaping politicians' images through the media in "Power."

Movies



• The Student Activities Board presents "St. Elmo's Fire" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Starring Rob Lowe, Mare Winningham, Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy and Andrew McCarthy as a tightly knit group of recent college graduates who face their "freshmen year of life." "St. Elmo's Fire" snaps and crackles with life. . . it has incandescent ensemble acting that lights up the screen. I loved it," reported Katie Kelly of ABC Television. Admission to the 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. shows is \$1.50.

• The department of communications and theater presents "Death Watch" tonight at the Annenberg Auditorium. In a futuristic society fascinated with death, Romy Schneider is a terminally ill woman persuaded by the ratings-hungry media to have her death shown on TV. "Death Watch" is a thought-provoking vision of humanity corrupted by a computerized, modern world. Starring Harvey Keitel and Max von Sydow, the film was produced by Bertrand Tavernier. Tickets to the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows are \$1.50.



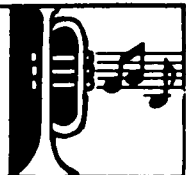
"St. Elmo's Fire"

The Scoop



Chuck Mangione

Music



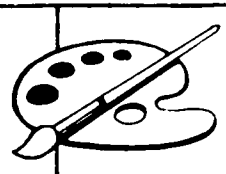
• WVFI and Noise magazine present Die Kreuzen in concert Monday at 8 p.m. at Stepan Center. Die Kreuzen are a hardcore band from Milwaukee. Opening the show will be Marauder, a campus band, and Adam 12. Admission is \$4 at the door.

• The Notre Dame music department announces Becky Bruick in a graduate student organ recital on Sunday in Sacred Heart Church. Bruick will perform works by Niels Gade, Handel, Alain, Vienne and Bach. Admission to the concert is free.

• Pianist Timothy Woolsey will perform tonight in the Northside Recital Hall on the IUSB campus. Having coached with teachers Nelita True, Lillian Kallir and Frank Mannheimer, Woolsey has given numerous master classes and pedagogy workshops. His recital will feature Bach's "Adagio in D Minor" and "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor, Book II;" "Sonata In F Minor, Op 5" by Brahms; David Ashley White's "Phantasy and Toccata" and several pieces by Liszt. Tickets to the 8:15 p.m. performance are free.

• The SAB hosts Chuck Mangione Sunday night at the Morris Civic Auditorium. A composer, bandleader, producer and musician, Mangione will perform songs from his most recent album, "70 Miles Young," and favorite oldies such as "Feels So Good." Tickets to the 7:30 p.m. show are \$9.50 for students and are available at the Ticketstub or the Morris Civic Auditorium box office. The SAB will provide free bus transportation from the main circle starting at 6:30 p.m. and running every 15 minutes until showtime.

Art



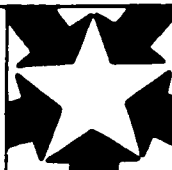
• Opening Sunday in the O'Shaughnessy East Gallery is the exhibit "Richard Stevens: Recent Photographs." Steven's new works are photographic studies of folded paper, stones, glass and assorted objects printed on conventional silver paper. The work explores how ritual feeling can arise from objects, arrangements and light. The opening will include a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Theater



• The Guthrie Theater from Minneapolis will perform Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" Sunday in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The play follows the growth of Philip Pirrip, called "Pip," from a boy of shallow dreams to a man of depth and character. Full of Dickens' vivid characters, both comic and villainous, "Great Expectations" offers heartbreaking warmth, sharp social satire and great drama. Tickets to the 8 p.m. performance are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 and are available from the O'Laughlin box office.

Assorted



• The SAB presents "We Can Make You Laugh" tomorrow night in Stepan Center. If they can't make you laugh, you get \$25. Tickets to the 7 p.m. performance are \$2 and are available at The Cellar and the door.

Mass



The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:
Father Patrick Maloney at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil).
Father Patrick Maloney at 9 a.m.
Father Michael McCafferty 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.

Stations of the Cross are on Fridays during Lent at 7:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

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.

Mistreat your taste buds at bland 'one-man' diner

**RUSS HUMBERSTON, TIM HEALY
and GREG DeFILIPPO**
features writers

The Mint Julep is not one of those restaurants that every town deserves to have. In fact, The Mint Julep is one of those restaurants that no town deserves to have.

If anybody from South Bend moved to another area, he wouldn't miss that special blend of honey-cured ham and melted Swiss cheese that came gushing out of a perfectly prepared cutlet of veal cordon blue. He'd already have missed it while he was still in the restaurant eating it. The beef tastes like the cattle it came from must have grazed on re-fried Theragra pills and their own piles of shedded hair instead of Ohio grass.



As for the seafood, it tastes as though the people of The Mint Julep didn't think that an entire life in the sea was sufficient to completely leach whatever taste the fish may have had. So they thought it necessary to re-acquaint the fillet of the fish with its natural habitat by claiming to have a three-alarm fire on the fish broiler and dialing 911 to have the South Bend Volunteer Fire Department rush to extinguish the flame. They were careful, however, to warn the firefighters not to use a foam which may contain an agent that could somehow spice the fillet in a way that it could be detected by the virgin human taste bud.

As bad as a restaurant may be, it usually still seems to attract a few customers during the busy dinner hour, but on the particular evening this restaurant was reviewed the people of South Bend seemed to be on Uganda time. The argument that it was "just an off night," however, may be seriously questioned by the

fact that one person carried out the combined duties of hostess, waitress and bus-boy for the entire restaurant.

It can be speculated, then, that the unobservable duties of cook, bar maid, port-to- restaurant food transporter and DJ of the horrid AM station broadcasted in the restaurant may also have been performed by this same jack-of-all-trades. This human phenomenon by himself may be enough of a reason to entice a person to dine at The Mint Julep, but it is quite honestly the only one. So on the positive side, The Mint Julep does create jobs - at least one.

The Mint Julep menu does not offer a diverse variety of foods. There are a few beef dinners and a half dozen fish entrees, making it tough to decide what to order not because there are so many things one would like to try, but because there are so few things that one already hasn't eaten a thousand times before.

All dinners are served with the "French delicacy" of corn bread squares, soup or salad and a choice of potato. There are no daily specials offered, and unless one enjoys mints the dessert menu leaves only a hot fudge sundae.

Mints are usually green, and so is the interior of The Mint Julep. The carpet is green, the napkins are green, the lights are green, the chairs are green and the owner must by now be green... with envy over other successful eating establishments. What isn't green just hasn't been touched upon yet by the Wagner Power Painter. That is, of course except for the red Valentine's Day decorations on the green tree in the corner, which combine to make one feel like there might be a lovesick, lonely Santa Claus writhing down the chimney any minute with a bow and arrow in his sack. The silverware was, however, silver - otherwise the soap spots wouldn't have been visible.

If anyone is still interested in dining at The Mint Julep, it is located on the corner of Hill and Washington Sts. If traveling after dusk, it may be difficult to find because of its dark green, unlit sign. But it's there. A julep, by the way, is a sugar-and-water mixture in which medicine is given.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

1986-87 Business Manager and Managing Editor

Applications must be submitted
to Joe Murphy by
5 p.m. Friday, February 21, 1986.

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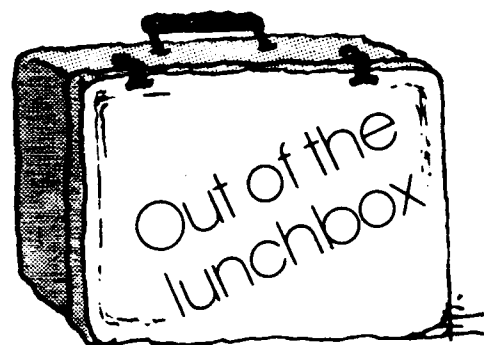
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P.O. Box Q

We should respect Rice for his choice of schools

Dear Editor:

Eric Bergamo's excellent article on the Tony Rice controversy (Feb. 18) is to be commended for its intelligence and insight. The same cannot be said for Terry Kibelstis' Feb. 17 article. Contrary to Kibelstis' assumption, Rice's athletic talent was not the sole basis for his admission into Notre Dame, and who is Kibelstis to decide who is "ridiculously unqualified" to be a student here? SAT scores, as the letter by Patricia O'Connor (Feb. 17) points out, are not the sole deciding factor on who is accepted at Notre Dame. Attitude, intelligence (which is certainly not tested by the SAT), discipline and work habits are considered. Those things that Kibelstis may not consider important at all, such as a willingness to learn and a desire to improve oneself intellectually, are qualities which Tony Rice has in abundance. I know. I've met him.

Kibelstis is apparently unaware that a large number of Notre Dame students are chosen over the thousands that apply because they are the children of alumni, not because of their stellar SAT scores. These students are certainly qualified for admission, but when considering the thousands of qualified students who apply, it is foolish to pay too much attention to SAT scores.

We should respect Rice for his decision to come to Notre Dame. Rice could have gone to almost any NCAA IA school, and he chose Notre Dame. Obviously, he chose it because he likes the school and the people as well as the football program. He wants to be a member of the Notre Dame family. He could have gone to a "football factory" but he made the mature decision with his education in mind.

Having been recruited myself as a student-athlete at Notre Dame, I know Rice was given a realistic view of the school's academic requirements. Rice, like all other student-athletes here, must take the same classes, earn the same number of credits and finish the same course requirements as regular students. But here is the catch - the student-athlete must do all this with 40 fewer hours a week than the regular student. Clearly student-athletes do not have a "free ride" through college.

Last year, 25 out of 26 football players graduated. Obviously, the admissions department does not make many mistakes about which athletes to accept.

Lou Holtz is no idiot either. He did not recruit student-athletes that he might lose to academic probation. The graduation rate for scholarship athletes is higher than the regular student body's graduation rate. Rice knows what he is getting into academically. He probably never guessed that he would be personally attacked in the student newspaper before he even arrived on campus.

To end on a more personal note, I invite Kibelstis to meet some of the people she has inadvertently insulted by attacking a future fellow athlete. We can be found in the dorms, in the dining halls, in the classrooms, or in the ACC at 6 a.m. on Monday Wednesday, and Friday.

Brandy O. Wells
Cavanaugh Hall

To label Rice by SAT is very narrow-minded

Dear Editor:

A recent guest column by Terry Kibelstis and a recent Viewpoint letter by Patricia O'Connor criticized Lou Holtz for his recruitment of Tony Rice. Both writers felt Rice's grades and test scores were too low for Notre

Dame and that Holtz showed a lack of respect for the ideals of the University by recruiting him.

However, I do not think Kibelstis or O'Connor is qualified to pass any judgment on Rice on the matter. Neither one claimed to know more about Rice than his 640 SAT, his 2.65 GPA, and a few of his high school football totals. Doesn't it seem a little narrow-minded to label someone unfit to come to Notre Dame on the basis of a three-hour exam? The SAT has more than a few flaws, and there are not many great educators willing to defend it. Concerning O'Connor's conclusions about Rice's grades, of course they were probably B's and C's; but since they were in the right college prep classes, doesn't that make him as eligible for Notre Dame as anyone else?

In support of Rice's admission, Holtz and other members of his staff were all very impressed in their interviews with Rice. Just the fact that he chose Notre Dame shows a lot about his character. He knows he could have gone to schools like Georgia, and Clemson and not have had to worry about passing his classes; instead, Tony Rice is coming to Notre Dame where academics are a serious challenge.

Both writers also questioned whether Holtz understands or respects Notre Dame's commitment to academics first and athletics second. Both probably ignored the fact that Holtz has experience at William and Mary (a school with similar priorities) and that Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce never would have hired him if they did not believe in his integrity. But anyway, isn't three months a little early to start judging our new football coach?

Another subject Kibelstis and O'Connor addressed was what it took to be part of the Notre Dame community. For some reason, taking cheap shots at an incoming freshman doesn't seem to fit into that.

Mike Huecker
Alumni Hall

Complaints about meat not worth consideration

Dear Editor:

Every year at this time some chump feels compelled to write in and complain about not being able to "choose" to have meat on Ash Wednesday and Fridays during Lent. Now, come on kids. I mean, look at the menu the rest of the week. One can "choose" from such sundry delights as turkey broccoli divan, eggplant grinder, and barbecued pork hoagie. This is a choice? If it's a choice you want, go to a restaurant. Besides, aren't there other "choices" that are more worthy of your concern? Section eight in du Lac, for instance?

Laura Nagy
Mary Jane Lorton
Cathy Schafer
Cathy Swanson
Chris Morin
Pasquerilla West

Nine months not needed to help the peace march

Dear Editor:

"Don't just take history, make history."

Allow us to introduce ourselves: we are the Notre Dame chapter of the national PRO-Peace movement, the group organizing the Great Peace March across America. Contrary to popular belief, you *don't* have to take nine months out of your life to support nuclear disarmament. The fact is that there are a number of ways you can help out.

It is possible, for example, to walk a part of the march, perhaps for a couple of weeks during the summer. In fact, you can receive summer school credit while marching part-time. Even if you cannot participate in the

March itself, you can give financial support. Donations are a simple yet essential way of showing your interest.

With this support, you can help make the Peace March a success. Here at Notre Dame, ND PRO-Peace is just getting started, and we need your help. We will be co-sponsoring several speakers in the near future who will address the issue of nuclear weapons. We will also be engaged in fund-raising activities and presentations covering the Great Peace March, as well as working in conjunction with the regional PRO-Peace office.

"Put yourself on the line" and get involved. If you would like to march, join ND PRO-Peace, or if you just want more information, please contact Paula at 283-3561, Katy at 283-3497, or Mike at 283-3185.

Paula Miranda
Katy Spalding
Mike Rigney
Co-founders of ND PRO-Peace

Generalization did not speak for an entire class

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to yet another ridiculous article printed in this month's issue of Scholastic magazine. The author of the article, W.R. Mack, proposes that seniors should be banned from being resident assistants or student government representatives due to their lack of responsibility and their apathy during their last year. He believes that juniors should hold these positions. (Please note that Mack is an RA himself in Cavanaugh Hall.)

Mack outlandishly states that "if seniors are honest with themselves, they will admit that they are not as committed to anything they do as they were in their junior year." He continues this gross generalization by saying that the problem inherently lies with the senior year itself, since most seniors want to party as much as possible during their last year and due to the burden of finding jobs.

However, as RAs ourselves, we felt compelled to point out problems with Mack's argument. First, we feel that Mack's inherent problem is that he is in Cavanaugh Hall. Who wouldn't dislike the job if he were stuck in Cavanaugh Hall, or as they say, Stalag 13. Yet, more importantly, we feel Mack's biggest problem is his lack of individual commitment and responsibility. He is very wrong in trying to speak for the entire senior class or for all the RAs on campus.

It is true that seniors do like to enjoy their last semester, but it is possible to do so without disregarding all responsibilities. If a senior cannot cope with this, then how will he or she balance work and play in the real world. Further, we are not so sure that enough juniors are mature enough to handle the great commitment needed to fulfill the RA position during their junior year. In fact, as Mack's individual feelings demonstrate, even some seniors lack the maturity and responsibility necessary to be a good RA.

Finally, it is with all seriousness with which we reply to this article due to its timing. It is at this time each year that juniors decide whether they should make a commitment to be an RA for the following year. We sincerely hope that all prospective candidates weigh their priorities for senior year and decide to what degree they will be committed to those priorities a year from now. In addition, we hope that this year's hall staffs have the foresight and insight to choose those candidates who will remain committed to their responsibilities throughout their senior year.

P.S. Thank goodness Mack wasn't our RA.
Kevin Flynn
Robert LeFere
Morrissey Hall

Brazilian development may simply be a myth

Dear Editor:

Ricardo Araujo has recently (Tues. Feb. 18) informed us of the cost-benefit analysis which Citibank and other banks have performed in order to determine whether or not these creditors ought extend Brazil more loans. And indeed Citibank's decision to go ahead with a short-run credit will benefit this institution as well as ameliorating certain economic trends in Brazil. Araujo states that "Citibank's positive response to the demands of Brazil shows that this bank sees Brazil's economy as robust and dynamic." Araujo concludes that the January loan granted to Brazil by Citibank "represents a plus for both" Brazil's development and Citibank's profit margin.

And yet a rather conspicuous element in the equation of Brazil's economy is left dangling. How is it that Citibank "sees Brazil's economy as robust and dynamic" while this institution is also "aware of the fact that Brazil has many internal problems (high inflation, unemployment, under-employment)"? It seems that Citibank's consideration of the situation has been intentionally parochial.

I think that Araujo should follow up his column by addressing an apparent paradox: Brazil's increased industrial diversification and healthy trade surplus is coupled with severe unemployment and underemployment. How is this similar to our own affluence and poverty here in the U.S.?

Perhaps Citibank's index of robusticity and dynamism (trade surplus, foreign reserves, Gross Domestic Product) skews their vision regarding Brazil's economy. Perhaps Brazil's "development" - allegedly bolstered by creditor loans - is really rather a myth when one puts the people of the nation back into the equation.

Patrick A. Manson
Notre Dame student

United Way volunteers helped to reach the goal

Dear Editor:

The Observer recently reported that the University of Notre Dame had surpassed its United Way goal. As co-chairmen of the Notre Dame United Way Campaign, we wish to thank the great many individuals who made this achievement possible, despite an eight percent increase in this year's goal over last year's.

Deserving of special thanks are Monica Jeffers, personnel representative in the Personnel Department, who did so much in implementing the Campaign among the Notre Dame employees, and Bob McNamara and Mike Huber, who so ably directed the student component of the Campaign.

Fernand N. Dutile
Professor of Law
James A. Roemer
Director of Community Relations

On the campus

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint.

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Sports Briefs

The ND wrestling team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a meet tomorrow. The Irish will face Nebraska and Brigham Young in the competition. - *The Observer*

The ND Rugby Club will begin practice Monday at 4:15 p.m. behind Stepan Center. Anyone interested in playing is welcome, and no experience is necessary. For more information call Phil Sheridan at 288-4761. - *The Observer*

The SMC Soccer Club will hold its annual indoor soccer invitational tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. St. Mary's will face teams from Indiana University, Michigan State, Wisconsin of Milwaukee, Marquette, and a select team from Chicago. St. Mary's will take part in the opening game at 9 a.m. and the championship game will begin at 5 p.m. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will hold a mandatory practice for all novice men and novice women rowers today at 3:30 p.m. in the ACC Concourse. For more information call Patrick Songer at 277-8336. - *The Observer*

Grace Hall the official champion of the 1986 interhall track meet held Wednesday night by NVA. Fisher Hall and Pangborn Hall finished second and third respectively. Individual winners are as follows: long jump - Chris Tomko (Stanford), high jump - Chris Wepner (Alumni), 60-yard hurdles & 60-yard dash - Mark Scales (Fisher), mile run - Tom Shallow (Pangborn), four-lap relay - Fisher Hall, 440-yard run - Edw in Quinn (Keenan), 880-yard run - Rich Caffarelli (Pangborn), and the 8-lap relay - Grace Hall. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LafortuneBriefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - *The Observer*

Chicago

continued from page 16

have to do to be successful tonight. "We have got to keep them from scoring on transition," she said. "The fast break is a big part of their attack. We've also got to stop Sharon Carr. We can't allow her to have open passing lanes inside."

The 5-8 Carr scored 15 points in the 75-54 Notre Dame victory earlier in the season, and she is complemented at the guard position by 5-8 senior Kathy Leyden, who is one of the all-time leading scorers at Loyola.

In Sunday's game against DePaul, the Irish should see a much different style of play.

The Blue Demons are led by 5-5 speedster Sally Anderson who has proven herself as one of the top players in the conference. Anderson scored 17 points in her team's 55-53 loss to Notre Dame earlier this season.

"Sally is the star," said DiStanislao, "but she has a great supporting cast."

The Observer Notre Dame office located on the third floor of Lafortune Student Center accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office located on the third floor of Haggard College Center accepts classifieds from 12:40 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by mail. Charges are 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

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LOST/FOUND

LOST: GOLD NECKLACE WITH PENDANT THAT HAS DIAMONDS IN IT. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 272-0253. REWARD!

LOST 2 CB Winter Coats (a navy blue coat with a red stripe and a sky blue coat) at Campus View on Sat night. A reward is being offered. Call ROB-272-0828 or Mike-272-2385.

LOST(stolen?) Gold chain, it wasn't even worth that much, only of high sentimental value. Please call 3810. Reward and no questions asked. Thanks.

FOUND: Silver Men's Lorus Watch-Found Tues in front of Library. Call Bob 287-6656

LOST: GOLD SEIKO WATCH; Description: Quartz, thin, gold latch type band. Lost somewhere on North Quad 2/18/86. If found, please contact Rey, 359 Cav., tel: 1533. Will give reward to finder!

If someone happened to STEAL the above GOLD SEIKO WATCH, at least call or drop a note to Rey, 359 Cav., tel: 1533 & tell me how much you got for it... it will make me feel better!

WILL THE PERSON WHO BORROWED SUPER CHIEF PLEASE RETURN IT TO 108 KEENAN OR CALL 3217.

FOUND: One silver pocket cross, inscribed with the words "I am a Catholic. Please call a priest," in Gym 1 of the ACC. Call Mary at 1367.

LOST: A GREY CHECKED OVERCOAT WITH A "U2" BUTTON, PAIR OF GREY GLOVES, AND A GREY BUFFALO PLAID SCARF. AT 801 ST. LOUIS ST. FRIDAY, FEB. 14. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 2209 OR LEAVE AT LOST AND FOUND.

LOST Gold & Pearl Earrings 2/15 at Angela SMC. Sent. Valu. Reward; Call 277-8549.

LOST: GOLD CLIP ON EARRING ON SOUTH QUAD. SENTIMENTAL VALUE FROM PALESTINE. REWARD! CALL 233-3666.

LOST WOMEN'S GOLD BRACELET IT HAS 3 GOLD HEARTS ON A BRAIDED GOLD CHAIN. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE!!! PLEASE CALL 3699. THANKS

LOST! LOST! LOST! I lost my blue backpack on the bookrack in South Dining Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 18. I you found it, I would appreciate it being returned. It contains a broken Sanyo radio, a scarf, an old pair of gloves, and several biology periodic magazines. Please call me in the evenings at x1776. Thanks a lot.

I CAN MAKE YOU RICH If you found my keys. I lost them at the Rock on Thursday at 9:30 Phys. Ed. They are on a blue key clip and have my dorm, house, car and other keys on it. The dorm keys are 240. They are very important to me. FIND THEM AND I'LL MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE \$\$\$\$\$\$ Call Dan at 3304! Please!

FOUND, ZIPPO LIGHTER AT ST. MARY'S ON SIDEWALK NEXT TO MAD-LEVA PARKING LOT. CALL 284-4656.

FOR RENT

Semi-furnished house good neighborhood after 4 - 255-3684/277-3604.

2-bdrm. apt. Call 272-4613.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS.
\$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9834 for current federal list.

RIDE NEEDED TO FORT WAYNE FRIDAY THE 21ST CALL DEE 1329 THANKS

FOR SALE

75 FIAT Spyder gd transport, gd engine, tires, muffler, needs bodywork, call 283-3472 anytime

5 BDRM House. Fully furnished. All appliances & furniture included. Great investment. Nice neighborhood. 4 miles from ND. \$22,000. Call evenings 288-3109.

YAMAHA 650 EXCELLENT COND. \$1200. CALL JAY 232-0554

TICKETS

Top \$ for Dayton GAs. Call John 2368.

I need 2 GAs for the Dayton game. Call Rod x1768.

I need 4 tickets (GAs preferred) for the Dayton game. Please call Dale x1657.

Need only ONE GA for DePaul. Pleaz help! Connie 2768

NYTHING FOR 2 DAYTON GA'S CALL JOHN 2180

Have two (2) main floor tix to South Bend symphony Sat. nite. WANNABUY 'EM?? If so, call Greg at 4186.

NEED 4 DAYTON GA'S. CALL BILL AT 1775

NEED A DAYTON GA TICKET WILL PAY WELL CALL X2035

My parents and little brother could care less about ND basketball, but they would like to see the DANCING IRISH! so sell me 3 GAs for the Dayton game. Will pay well, call Tom 1820.

NEED
ONE DAYTON TIX
TERRY 2613

I NEED 2 DEPAUL GA'S. CALL 283-2123

If I don't get 2 DAYTON GA'S my parents will give me up for Lent. Call Jeff at 3559 and help out a fellow Domer.

I need 2 Dayton GA's. Marty 1050

I need 2 DePaul tix, Stud or GA, call Mike 3452

DAYTON DAYTON DAYTON! I NEED DAYTON TIX! GA'S OR STUDENT! I NEED A LOT! JOHN x1502

Need 4 Dayton tix (student or GA). Please call Mary Ellen at 3855 or 239-5303. Big \$!

I need 1,2,3 or 4 DAYTON tix Dan 3475

PERSONALS

Your only obligation in any lifetime is to be true to yourself...

- Richard Bach,

Illusions

P.B.,

I like it short... really

T.B.

PREGNANT?

NEED HELP?

Call 234-0363. 24-hr. hotline, counseling & free pregnancy tests.

WOMEN'S CARE CENTER

OUR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

YOUNG TRAVELLERS NEWSLETTER! Includes: 800 no., travel partner service, features on exotic OVERSEAS budget travel, work, study! Send check (\$12/yr.) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT. 06525

Happy 20th Birthday, PAUL

-Mom & Dad

PAUL: Have a great birthday.

Love, Anne

Ferdinand,

Wrong play, sir. Stick to this script.

Miranda

MOM & DAD, WELCOME TO JPW. LOVE, LITTLE LEO.

Hungry? Call YELLOW SUBMARINE at 272-HIKE. Delivery hours: 5pm-12am Monday-Thursday; 5pm-2am Friday; 3pm-1am Saturday; 4pm-10pm Sunday

Students in need of gynecological services can be seen by the University physicians or by a gynecological specialist. Gynecologist by appointment only 239-7497, Wed. mornings (\$20 minimum fee). No fee to see University physicians.

the time for the Irish surfer to conquer ND has arrived

he's knocking at your door

SPRING BREAK FOREVER and ever and ever.....

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY JEFF!

DEAR TESS, THANKS! LOVE, YOUR FAVORITE SMC DAY EDITOR.

CHRIS BOWLER, MELISSA WARNE, PAT CLARK and ANN KALTENBACH... working above and beyond the call of duty... You are all gods... THANKS, the Wednesday night (and morning) ANE

JOSEPH, YOUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED! A FAN FROM LEWIS!

Cellar, TicketStub, and Cinderella, Let's be civil, OK? You all had a chance on Friday, so don't complain. My philosophy is, "When you see something you like, you go after it." But you all have another chance. Now you are you and what do you want???????????????????? Kelly

Tom, there is no hope, you may as well give in now. I always get what I want and you are what I want now. Love, me

pizza beat... pizza beat... pizza beat

HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY ED! Love, Rattiya

75 To Stay Alive

75 DAYS TILL THE CPA

75 To Stay Alive

JPW Quiz

1. Will Phil's mom know which person at the table is her son?
2. Do John's parents and Phil's parents sound alike?
3. Can a doctor survive at a table with two lawyers?
4. Will the 'rents have a good time?

Look for the answers in Monday's personals.

Welcome Mom and Dad

I'm glad you're here

Love, Phil

"The sodomitic vice is surpassed in gravity and turpitude only by bestiality." A message brought to the hays and lesbians of ND/SMC by St. Thomas Aquinas (Sum. Theo. II-II, 155, 1 ad 4).

HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY ED! Love, Rattiya

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY SCOTT!! LOVE YOU!! ME

Conversation from the top bunk: BILL, I'M GOING TO FALL OFF. NO, YOU WON'T. YES, I AM! NO, YOU WON'T! (CRASH) Courtesy of the Lunch Box Club.

Happy Birthday to Chris Hawaii, that ROTC-type God. Try not to be too wild this weekend, okay Chris? Give us all a break. WE LOVE YOU!!! signed, Private Benjamin, Pizza Hut, Dezi, Spike, Mr. Bill, the future Heavy Metal guitarist, the two PLS majors, Rocks for Jocks, Mrs. T, Funkster, Steever, and Paul.

Happy Birthday LEENY!!(H.L.) Please don't pink on us! We love you-The Baby Olley

Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, South Bend, the world-- watch out because MARY COLE turns 21 on February 22. If you don't know her yet, you will probably meet her this weekend. Happy Birthday, Mary. Curtis

BAHAMAS QUOTE 1 (it begins...)

Hank: "Come on, little buddy... whip it out!"

MR. HIPCHECK, Well shoot, it's your 19th birthday. This weekend I might just have to twist your arm and force you to drink a BEER or two! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I love your new doc. Love, Joanne M. P.S. I'm not a drunk.

ROCKY... We're glad you've finally found your Adrian because you really deserve it. (We knew all that studying in the library was for something besides academics!) Congratulations and best of luck!!! (your friendly roommate)

ERIC PILARCIC

It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy! We're still a little jealous but we're happy for you too. Hope she's good enough! The Lewis Quad

Eric, Moreau's loss will be my gain. You are the most wonderful guy on earth and I love you always. - snuggles

Congratulations on your engagement, Eric. We hope your relationship doesn't get too rocky or fall on hard times. We're sure it's solid as a rock, though, knowing you.

the rambear squad

Bowling, Part I

written on the inside of a popcorn box... where is Pat? ... where is Mike? ... and the leg gets one... that's a term I never thought I'd apply to myself... I think I've reached my peak at nine... it's all in the follow-through... I need a big... I don't like bowling... of course she gets four in one game... let's get another beer... let's go to Sr. Bar...

Gypsies, Tramps, and Thieves of London JPW TEA 2-3:30 downstairs Grace in Sarge's Saturday. Bring parents and wear plaid. LONG LIVE CHER!

HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY

19th BIRTHDAY ED!

Love, Rattiya

-ELAINE- Welcome to Domerland! Love, Bec & Mike

SUNDAY SUNDAY SUNDAY ITS GREG OTTO'S BIRTHDAY

ON THE ACCOUNT OF THE FACT THAT WE KNOW YOU WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH A VERY BALMY 20TH YEAR OF EXISTENCE. LOVE NATALIE LANDRY only like ROB 1 ROB 2 ROB 3 TOM GEORGE GREG ED ps. I hope you have OTTONurance for tonight's game herb is the antichrist

THE GAME OF GAMES

DILLON vs. DILLON in the biggest extravaganza of the known earth WATCH AS THE HOT PACKAGES ON ICE DESTROY THAT OTHER SECTION ON THE FIRST FLOOR IN INTRAHALL HOCKEY

TONITE 1:00 AM BE THERE OR BEGAY

THE HAPPENIN' HOUSE in order to support the cause of UMOG can -cidate, DAVE FLANAGAN, invites all to its blowout party Sat. 2/22. Any and all proceeds go toward this noble cause. Come and see if he'll give us that vile nausea that we know he's capable of. Attention Juniors!! Bring your parents - they drink free!

HI MOM AND DAD! Welcome to N.D. It's gonna be great being with you guys for the next few days. Love, John the C.O.B.!!

HOLY TOLEDO!
T.G. ROCKET
NINETEEN YEARS
HAVE A GREAT
B-DAY
THE FOLKS

One ticket needed for the Dayton/ND game on March 8-Call 284-4425.

ROMANCING THE STONE SMC HAGGAR GAME ROOM - \$0.75 FRI FEB. 21 - 6-8-10-12 pm

THANK YOU ST. JUDE-CJ

Happy 21st birthday, Gina Farabaugh! G.B. the V.Q. becomes legal tonight at midnight. She will be passing out shurps in Quint 303 Walsh. Be there!

Buy Norb Knapke drinks on his birthday this Sunday until he STOPS MAKING SENSE!

STOP USING SEX AS A WEAPON

Miss San Diego: I've got the soap if you've got the time.

GOD IS A DUCK

EDDIE MUNSTER IS THE POPE

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY MISS WURPEL I'M OUT OF MY MIND. TJH

Dance and Party with LAKE EFFECT at CHEERS: Th, Fri, Sat.

GREG you should know better than to drive your car on the ice, you might just get into and OTTOWreck HOT PACKAGES RULE FRIDAY

OTTO OTTO WHO?

FOR THAT HAWAIIAN GUY: FOR THAT HAWAIIAN GUY: OH! ANNAHAY VISEETAH! STAA AHAL STAA HAHEVAH!!! Snort! Snort! "We wouldn't tease you if we didn't love you!" The LBC

MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY. I LOVE YOU DAD! MISS YOU, MJ

Ann Marie Have you figured out who I am yet? I'm in one of your classes... guess who

"JIMBO": Who are you??? (From a curious Benz driver)

TODAY IS THE SINEWY SEXPOT JIMMY MORGAN'S BIRTHDAY! STOP BY 212 KEENAN HALL OR CALL 3260 TO BESTOW KISSES, WISHES, ETC. ON THIS RED-HEADED GOD. HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIMMY!!!

Doed, Scoop, Mo, Disha, Linnie, Lyons, Morrissey, et al. I LOVE YOU ALL!

Thanks for the best birthday ever, best friends!

After the wise words of our famed host last night,

With friends like you, I don't need... anything else!

Love always, Kath

P.S. It's all over, Kathleen! We made it!

LAURA WOLNSKI It's been great "IT" sitting with you?! Thank you for the times and talks. Have a super JPW. Hi, Mom, Dad, and Sis Wolnski. Love, Maria

Need rooms for graduation? Enjoy Bed N Breakfast in lovely homes. 219-291-7153.

MOTHER HEN and BUN-BUN, Thanks for hanging with me. Psycho-social stressers are on the decline. Love ya, Ann

It's almost March... it's almost April... it's almost May!

Four seniors lead Saint Mary's '86 fencing team

By GLORIA ELEUTERI

Sports Writer

Many hours of training, lots of hard work, and total team devotion have resulted in a very strong fencing program at Saint Mary's.

Head coach Mike Weeks attributes these concepts to the seniors. The four women, Mary Beth Proost, Becca Barnett, Mary Fran Wilkin and Shannon Maughan, began their careers in either their freshman or sophomore year and have improved a great deal.

"Each of them enjoy the sport so much and show that by putting the time into it," said Weeks. "That is what makes coaching enjoyable to me."

Weeks has only coached two

years at Saint Mary's, yet he has already instilled team spirit into his fencers. Team unity is displayed both in and out of the gym. This is what he feels has caused their success.

"My sophomore year I was strictly novice, and junior year I was able to fence a few times and did okay," notes Maughan, an English/French major from Youngstown, Ohio. "But this year I have fenced a lot more. Coach Weeks has been spending the time with me enabling me to improve."

Her experience at each of the meets is valuable. Getting the feel and timing of fencing has helped Maughan to improve. She believes she still can improve and is looking forward to the upcoming bouts.

"I am really excited about the

program," says Maughan. "Each week gets better and better. It gets more exciting to win."

Barnett, from Aurora, Ill., also took an interest in fencing in her sophomore year. She also credits much of her success to Weeks, since he was able to come into the program and change the negative attitudes toward fencing and teammates. She is also pleased with the way the seniors are involved with the novices.

"We needed to build the novice program and each senior has done her best to practice with the novices so that they can gain experience," stated Barnett. "I feel there is no void left for next year's team. The program is in good shape and we are leaving a good backbone."

Teammate Wilkin, an

Amherst, N.H., native, placed a lot of emphasis on the seniors. Continuous recruitment for novices was a major task.

"The seniors fencing are a total roots team," comments Wilkin. No one had ever fenced before. It is especially hard getting people interested in a sport that practices at Notre Dame."

Proost, Wilkin's teammate and roommate from St. Louis, Mo., agrees that with interest in the program increasing, the team's strength will build too. As freshmen, Proost and Wilkin traveled with the team as substitutes. After returning from a year abroad, Proost became more involved in the team and traveled much more frequently.

"Fencing was one of the sports I

had never done. It helped me to understand the sport and then watch my record improve. You need desire to win at this sport," Proost said.

In concluding the season, the Belles feel they will finish strong. Now that the fencers have worked to such a competitive level, maintaining a record above .500 is within reach.

"I hope we get a chance to fence Wayne State again this weekend. Our chances are strong with them as well as with the others," stated Proost.

Next on the team's mind is a five-team meet this weekend in East Lansing, Mich. Then it's on to the Great Lakes meet on March 1-2, the first of two possible meets of post-season action.

Playoff action heats up

By DAVE MCGAREL

Sports Writer

The two most talented teams in men's interhall basketball set up a head-to-head battle by winning their respective games in last night's second playoff round.

Sorin avenged its only loss of the year by defeating rival Dillon, 44-32. Earlier, top-seeded Morrissey knocked Alumni out of the winner's bracket in the double-elimination tourney, 53-44. Grace ended Flanner's hopes of a championship by winning, 73-65, in the loser's bracket.

Sorin managed to stretch its lead to 17-10 at the half by creating turnovers with the press. Steve Beuerlein had six points in the second quarter.

The pesky Dillon squad fought back by outscoring its opponents, 10-2, to start the second half. Sorin captain Pat Collins was able to silence the Dillon partisans with several clutch 15-footers.

The teams exchanged baskets in the third quarter until Sorin took a

five-point lead on fine outside shooting by Collins and Chris Nanni. Dillon was outscored in the final seven minutes, while Collins and Nanni each collected 10.

In the Morrissey-Alumni game, Brian Koehr and Steve Treacy each contributed 13 points and Greg Dingens had 12 in a balanced attack against an outsized Alumni squad. Alumni took the early lead and kept the game close throughout the first half, but Morrissey took charge in the second half and left the outcome in little doubt. Alumni captain Ken Schuermann finished with 20 points for the losers.

In the loser's bracket, Grace avenged a regular season loss to Flanner as it ran to a 35-26 halftime lead and never looked back.

Steve Takach led all scorers with 19 points and a teammate Tom Hickey tallied 12. Wes Shorter led Flanner with 17 points and captain Eric Grasberger pitched in 10.

Grace, Alumni and Dillon stand in the loser's bracket with one loss. Morrissey and Sorin will battle each other next week in the final of the winner's bracket.



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6/12 NRS

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1621 SOUTH BEND AVE S BEND 233-4603

UNIVERSITY CENTER - MISHAWAKA 277-7176

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BELLEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER S BEND 233-8936

254 DIXIEWAY NORTH ROSELAND 272-2522

2934 E MCININLEY S BEND 233-9466

Senior Van Der Velden is a team fencer for Irish

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

A record of 139-41 is not a bad record for any four-year varsity fencer, but it is not a good enough record for Mike Van der Velden.

"It's not something that I'm particularly proud of," said the senior foil fencer from Seattle, Wash. "It could be a lot better."

Maybe, but this year is what counts for Van der Velden. He's having the best year of his fencing career (38-6 through a little more than half of the season), and he's hoping he'll peak at just the right time.

"I'm reasonably content with my personal accomplishments in my four years at Notre Dame," explained Van der Velden. "But what I'm really looking forward to is Notre Dame becoming national champion."

That is a typical statement from a thoroughly team fencer.

Mike first fenced in the sixth grade when he entered a tournament held in the Seattle Coliseum. He was active in a lot of sports back then, but he stuck with fencing and continued to fence privately

through junior high and high school. In Portland, Ore., he trained for the Olympic Games with Notre Dame alumnus and fencing great Pat Gerard and Yves Auriol, who was then the coach of the United States Olympic fencing team and is now Head Coach of the Notre Dame women's fencing team and is assistant coach for the men.

Gerard, second on Notre Dame's all-time win list, suggested to Head Coach Mike DeCicco that Van der Velden had what it took to be a Notre Dame fencer. As DeCicco explains, that didn't simply mean great technical ability.

"Mike is Notre Dame fencing at its best," said Decicco, in his 24th year as head coach. "Not only does he have talent that could very well make him the best foil in the country, but he gives of himself, which is what this program is all about."

"In my forty years here, I can count on one hand the number of men that have been captain of the fencing team for two consecutive years. That kind of esteem given to

Mike by his peers speaks for itself. At first I was skeptical about his leadership, but now he's not a good captain, he's outstanding."

Van der Velden's feelings for his coaches mirror their admiration for him.

"The Notre Dame fencing program is successful because of the coaches and the attitude of our team," commented Van der Velden. "In past years, DeCicco's leadership and inspiration spurred the team on to win on little talent and lots of heart. Now we're lucky enough to

have Yves (Auriol) who, in my opinion, is the best coach of technique in the country. Yves and Coach DeCicco complement each other perfectly."

Auriol gives each fencer a half-hour lesson twice a week, which Van der Velden feels is vital to each individual's progress.

"Yves knows every one of our styles," Mike continued. "No two methods of teaching are the same for Yves because each of us has different problems and techniques. He's not just a textbook coach."

DeCicco believes that Mike's fencing has improved a notch because of Auriol's experience.

"What I had anticipated has happened," explained DeCicco. "Yves is giving Mike polish and confidence. He's helped to form Mike into a contender for a major championship."

With the coaching outlook as bright as it is, Van der Velden is confident that the young Irish fencers on their way up will be left in capable hands. Mike cites three fencers in particular which should keep the Irish program in high gear.

"Yehuda Kovacs is an excellent fencer with unlimited potential," added Van der Velden. "(Junior) Charles Higgs-Coulthard will just be

a great captain next year, and if (freshman) Derek Holeman develops his killer instinct, he'll be an incredible foil-fencer. He's fenced nationally and has great technique."

Two years ago, Van der Velden competed in the World Fencing Championships in Leningrad, Soviet Union. After fencing superbly in the first round, Mike twisted an ankle late in the second round and finished a disappointing 29th out of 64.

"It was more than a personal thing," Mike said. "I wanted to do well for fencing in the United States. I was ready to fence in Leningrad and what happened was very unfortunate. Last year, we fenced incredibly well and lost the NCAA's by one point (to Wayne State). No more seconds or thirds this year. This year I want the disappointment to end."

It just might.

The Notre Dame fencing team travels to East Lansing, Michigan on Friday to take on Michigan State, Illinois, Wayne State, Michigan, and Oakland.

"Wayne State and Illinois will be tough," said DeCicco. "We'd better be ready to fence."



Mike Van Der Velden

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Shenanigans, in the Snite
Museum Annenburg Aud.

1:00-4:00
Open House, Center for
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2:00-4:00
Foreign Studies Program Reception
Center for Continuing Education

12:00-4:00
Air Force ROTC Open House
ROTC Building

1:00-3:00
Navy ROTC Open House
ROTC Building

2:00-4:00
Army ROTC Open House
Library Lounge, Mem. Library

5:00
Junior Class Mass

7:00
Presidents Dinner

10:00
Hall Receptions
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in Lafortune Main Lobby

Saturday, 4:00 - 8:00
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Men's tennis team opens Sunday; Nelligan leads inexperienced squad

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

When the men's tennis team takes the court Sunday against Indiana in Bloomington, not only will it be battling a talented and experienced rival, but its own injuries and inexperience as well. The Irish, in their first meet of the 1986 season, are a very young team, and with the exception of senior Joe Nelligan, the team consists entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

It remains to be seen whether Nelligan will be up to the task, as the LaGrange Park, Ill., native will be making a comeback after some off-season knee surgery. Nelligan will start in the No. 4 singles position this weekend, while freshman Tony Cahill will miss the Indiana match because of the flu.

Head Coach Tom Fallon, entering his 30th year as the Irish men's coach, remains optimistic of his team's chances against the Hoosiers.

"Talent-wise, I think this year's team is stronger than last year," he says. "Except for the injuries, we had a good fall and I'm pretty optimistic about this year."

Indiana will try to counter the Irish youth crusade with a combination of seniors, transfer students, and Ireland's 1984 National Champion, Eoin Collins. Indiana coach Ken Hydinger, now starting his second season with the Hoosiers, compiled a 22-7 overall record last season

while placing the team fourth in the Big Ten with a 7-5 mark.

"Our team has the potential of being a very good, solid tennis team," said Hydinger. "The inexperience can't help the team, but at the same time I feel that all the players we have are very well-motivated and they are all intelligent players."

In the singles competition, the Hoosiers will lead off with two seniors in the top two positions, Joey Christoff and Jeff Cohen. Christoff defeated Nelligan last year in three sets, so the experienced tandem should give the Irish some stiff competition. Other than those two top men for Indiana, the team is much like the Irish. Collins, the import from Ireland, starts in the No. 3

position as a freshman, and Todd Hacker, another freshman, starts as the No. 4 man. Transfer sophomores Morrill Hay and Panos Kambadelis, from Greece, will round out the singles team.

The Irish will play two freshmen, Brian Kalbas and Tim Carr, in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions. Sophomore Dan Walsh will play at No. 3, followed by Nelligan, freshman Dave Reiter, and sophomore Paul Daggis.

In the doubles competition, Cahill's illness has forced Fallon to alter the Irish lineup for Sunday. Taking Cahill's position alongside Nelligan on the No. 2 doubles team will be Kalbas, and this late shuffling of the doubles lineup has cast some doubt over the Irish doubles play.

Special Olympics names 11 from ND-SMC to '87 staff

International Summer Special Olympics recently named 11 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty and coaching staff members as managers and assistant managers of individual sports in the International Summer Special Olympics to be held at Notre Dame.

The 11 are Dennis Stark, director of aquatics at Notre Dame, as manager of swimming and diving; Tim Welsh, head coach of the Notre Dame swim teams, as assistant manager of swimming and diving; Joe Piane, head coach of track and cross country at Notre Dame, as manager of track and field; Marv Wood, head basketball coach at Saint Mary's, as manager of basketball; Matt Kilcullen, assistant Notre Dame men's basketball coach, as assistant manager of men's basketball; Greg Bruce, assistant Notre Dame women's basketball coach, as assistant manager of women's basketball; Mike Bobinski, assistant business manager and ticket manager at Notre Dame, as softball manager; Dr. Victor Nee, professor of fluid dynamics in the aerospace department at Notre Dame, as table tennis manager; Michelle Gelfman, women's tennis head coach at Notre Dame, as tennis manager; Art Lambert, head volleyball coach at Notre Dame, as volleyball manager; and Gary Weil, head strength coach at ND, as weightlifting manager.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Joe Nelligan, shown here in action last season, is the only senior on this year's men's tennis team. The Irish will open their spring season Sunday against Indiana at Bloomington. Terry Lynch has details at right.

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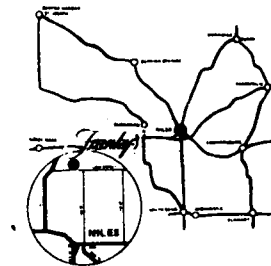
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Senior hockey co-captain

Thebeau made right choice for ND

By MICHAEL KEEGAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team's co-captain for the last two seasons, the record-holder for most goals scored in a season by an Irish defenseman, the owner of a 1.64 points-per-game average, which ranked him among the top 40 NCAA Division I scorers last year - those are just some of the impressive statistics that senior defenseman Bob Thebeau has compiled during his four-year Irish hockey career, in addition to struggling through many tough times.

Probably one of the hardest decisions that Thebeau encountered at Notre Dame occurred at the end of his freshman year. When he decided to come to Notre Dame, Thebeau received a full scholarship, but at the end of his freshman year Notre Dame dropped all hockey scholarships. Thebeau had to decide whether or not he would remain at Notre Dame, or transfer to another university to play on scholarship. He feels that his decision to stick it out has had its advantages and disadvantages.

"By staying with the Notre Dame hockey program, I haven't been able to participate in the best of college hockey, and as a result, my game has not improved as well as I would have liked," says Thebeau. "However, Notre Dame has provided me with a lot of playing time. Consequently, my skills as a

hockey player have developed. If I had gone to a major hockey school, I'm sure my playing time would have been less. And that, in addition to the added pressure, might have hampered me more than just the weakness of our schedule."

Lefty Smith, head coach of the Notre Dame hockey team, feels that Thebeau should be credited for his decision.

"The Notre Dame hockey program takes its hat off to Bob for his decision to stay," says Smith. "Bob decided to remain at Notre Dame even though he knew that he would not be surrounded by the same level of competition that his game warrants."

"Over the past few years, Bob has been a positive force for the team. He is our key defenseman. He is a dedicated, hard worker, whose excellent shot and good competitive attitude make him a strong player."

This year Thebeau's statistics are once again impressive. Going into this weekend's series with Northern Arizona, he has scored 32 points on 13 goals and 19 assists.

Though he is labeled as a defenseman, Thebeau is very offensive-minded. Last season, he scored 19 goals, an all-time high for an Irish defenseman. Whose record did he break? His own, of course. Thebeau believes that his best quality is his offense skills.

"Throughout my years at Notre Dame, I have tried to maintain a

game that is strong both defensively and offensively," he says. "I would have to say that my offensive skills overshadow my defensive performances. I am very offensive-minded, and this is my greatest asset as a hockey player."

While becoming one of the top Irish defensemen of all time, Thebeau has accumulated many other scoring distinctions. He has had three career hat tricks. In one weekend series against Alabama-Huntsville during his junior campaign, he scored two goals and had three assists in the opener, and the following night, he came back and added a hat trick and an assist to his weekend total.

Smith, when asked about Thebeau's chances of going to the NHL, said that he didn't know exactly what his captain planned to do.

"I don't know what the probability of Bob going through the try-out system is," said Smith. "I do know that his competitive attitude can only be a plus if he plans to try for the NHL. Bob is an extremely competent hockey player who will make the decision when the time comes."

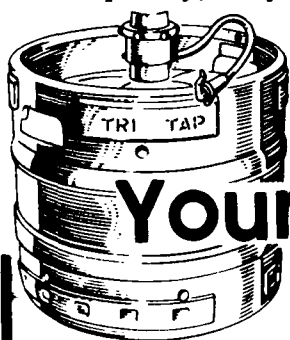
Thebeau thinks that playing hockey over in Sweden will be in his future plans.

Thebeau and the Irish travel to Northern Arizona for two away games this weekend. Because of last weekend's sweep at Kent State, the hockey team is very optimistic of its chances of winning.



The Observer/Paul Mahoresky

Irish senior co-captain and defenseman Bob Thebeau looks to send the puck into the offensive zone in earlier season Notre Dame hockey action against Lake Forest. Mike Keegan has a feature on Thebeau at left.



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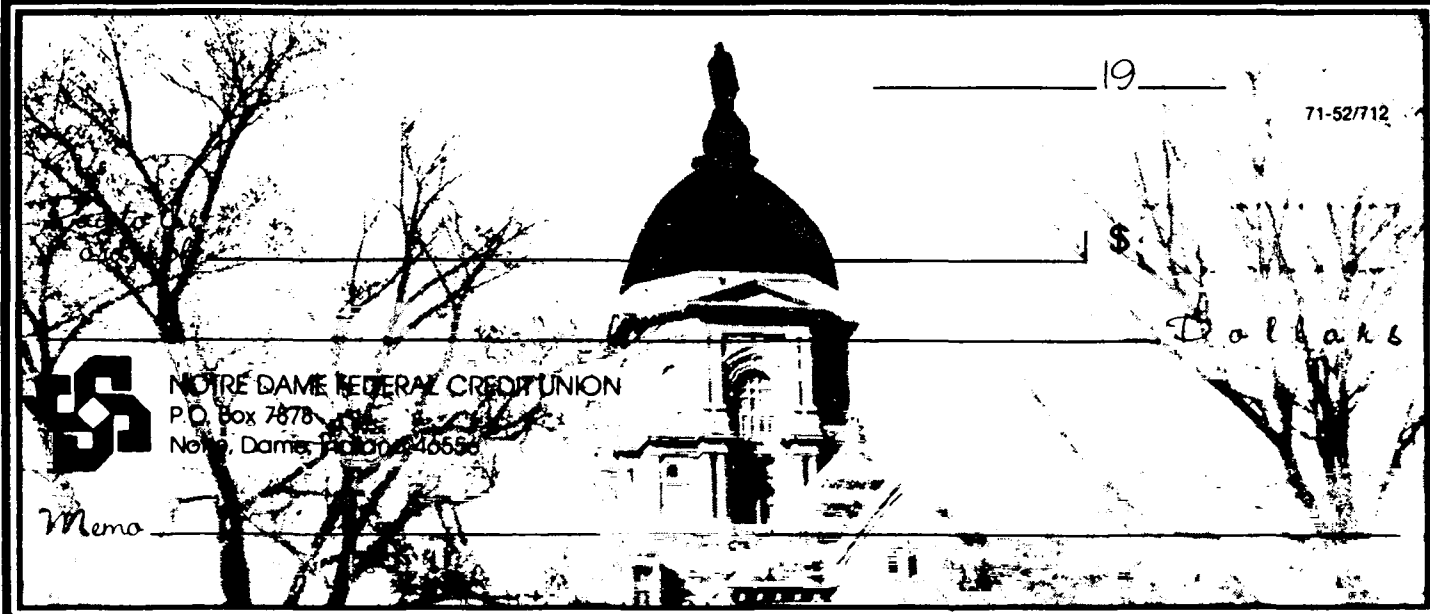
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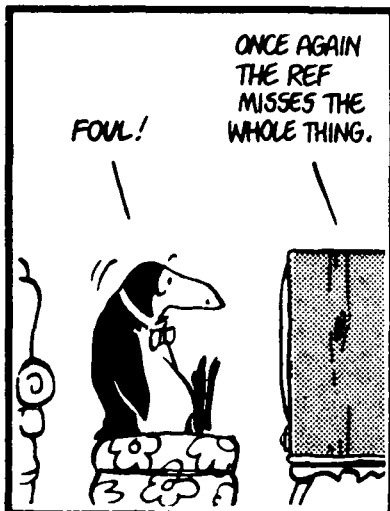
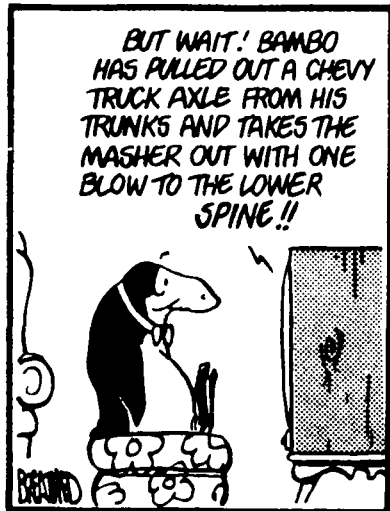
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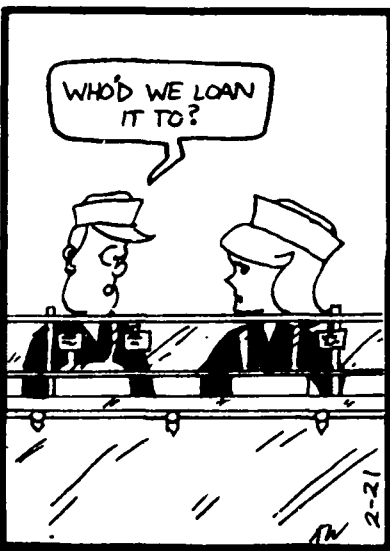
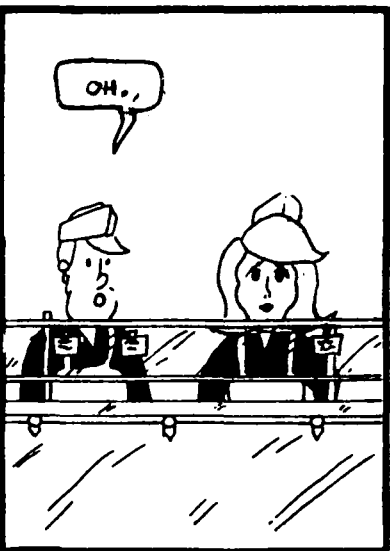
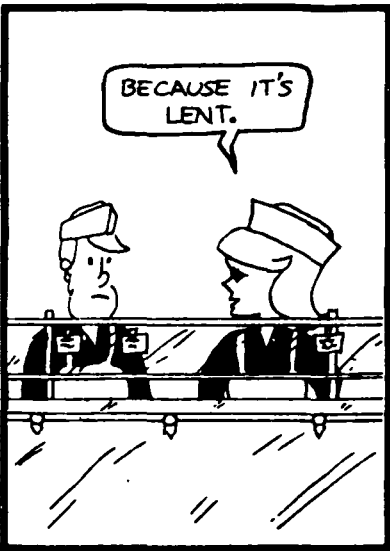
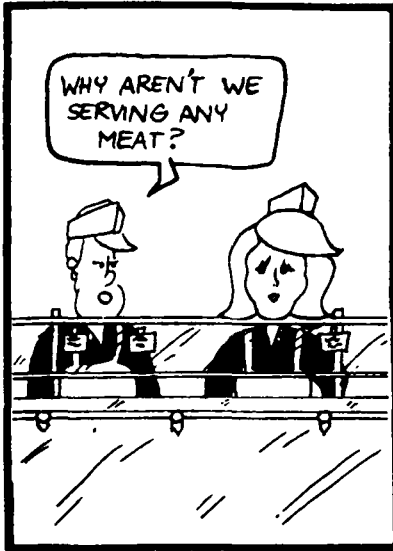
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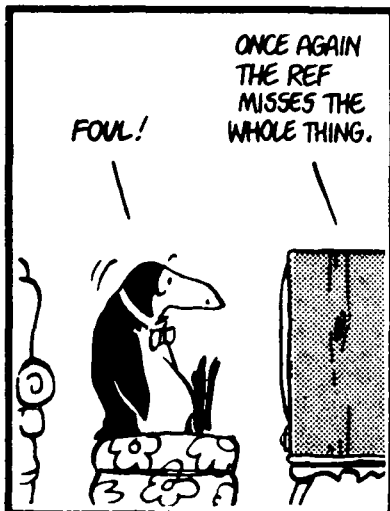
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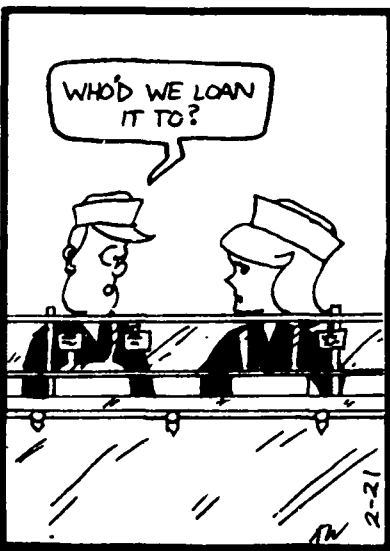
The Far Side

Gary Larson



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Kevin Walsh



Campus

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

- 12:15 P.M. - **Forum**, "The College Curriculum and the Special Mission of Notre Dame," Dean Roger Schmitz, College of Engineering, Room 123 Center for Social Concerns, Soup and Bread \$1
- 2:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Separation and Reversal in Christian Soteriology," Marilyn Adams, UCLA, Center for Continuing Education
- 3:30 P.M. - **Seminar**, Dr. Michael Carroll, University of California, Berkeley, Room 356 Fitzpatrick
- 4:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "The Indwelling of the Spirit," William Alston, Syracuse University, Center for Continuing Education

- 6, 8, 10 P.M. & 12 A.M. - **Movie**, "Romancing the Stone," Haggard Game Room, Saint Mary's, Sponsored by the Freshman Council, SMC
- 7, 9 & 11 P.M. - **Movie**, "Boys of Brazil," Knights of Columbus Building, \$1, members free
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 P.M. - **Movie**, "St. Elmo's Fire," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB, \$1.50

- 7:30 & 9:30 P.M. - **Movie**, "Death Watch," Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Friday Night Film Series
- 8:00 P.M. - "And Yet They Are Not Three Gods But One God," Peter van Inwagen, Syracuse University, Center for Continuing Education
- 8:15 P.M. - **Meeting**, Open AA Meeting, Melinda Speaker, Counseling & Psychological Services Center

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

- 9:00 A.M. - **Lecture**, "Warring Against the Law of My Mind: St. Paul on Weakness of Will," Norman Kretzmann, Cornell University, Center for Continuing Education
- 11:00 A.M. - **Lecture**, "Eschatological Pragmatism," James Ross, University of Pennsylvania, Center for Continuing Education
- 1:00 P.M. - **Reception** for AFOTC Parents, Library Lounge
- 2:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Christian Liberty," Robert Adams, UCLA, Center for Continuing Education
- 4:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Suffering Love," Nicholas Wolterstorff, Center for Continuing Education
- 7:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "One Loving Family," Library Auditorium, Sponsored by International Student Affairs
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 P.M. - **Movie**, "St. Elmo's Fire," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by the SAB, \$1.50

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

- 2:00 P.M. - **Art Exhibition**, "Richard Stevens: Recent Photographs," O'Shaughnessy Gallery East, (until April 13)
- 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, An Tostal, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB
- 8:00 P.M. - **Organ Recital**, Becky Bruick, graduate student, Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by the Dept. of Music
- 8:00 P.M. - **Play**, "Great Expectations," O'Laughlin Auditorium, Sponsored by John M. Dugan Performing Arts Series

Dinner Menus

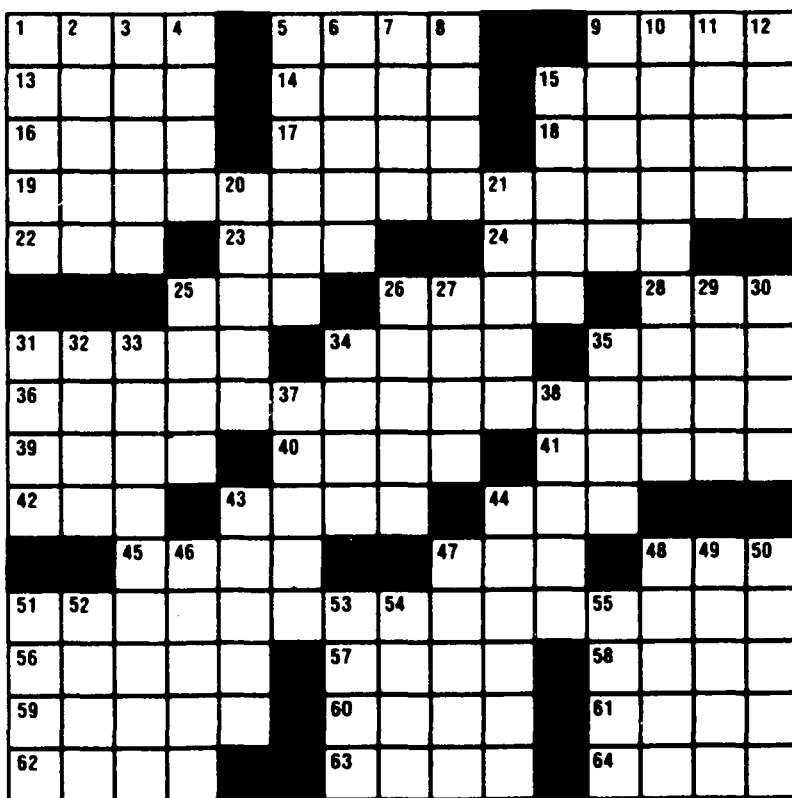
Notre Dame
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Stir Fry Seafood
Tortellini

Saint Mary's
Tuna Salad Croissants
Fish and Chips
Frittata
Vegetarian Omelets

ACROSS

- Russ. sea
- Secure
- Church section
- Take out, in printing
- Select
- "— we all?"
- Bard's river
- God of war
- Spoke ceaselessly
- Boxing champ/ "Arabian Nights" man
- Red or yellow
- Mimic
- Israeli airline
- Black cuckoo
- In order
- Surpass
- Alliance acronym
- Responsibility
- Alms
- Tenn. senator/ author
- Sagacious
- Eskimo knives
- Prevent
- Paulo
- Author Harte
- Pie — mode
- Offensive smell
- "Do — say..."
- tree (at bay)
- Baseball star/ choreographer
- Watchful
- Observance
- Contents
- The end
- River to the Baltic
- Ms Kett
- Gala
- Sea bird
- Paper pack

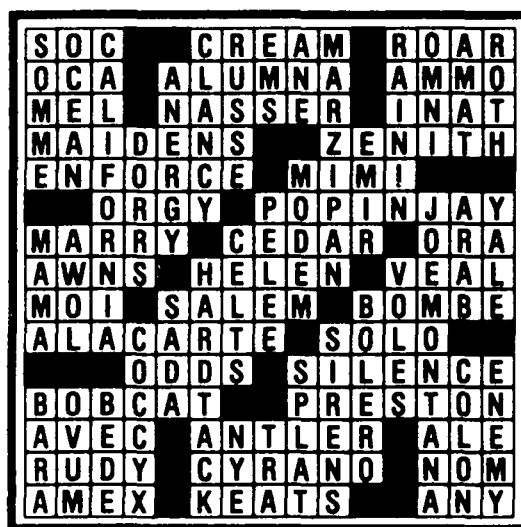
- DOWN**
- White House name
 - Musical show
 - Hilo hello



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2/21/86

Thursday's Solution



2/21/86

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- Took to one's heels
- Ms Lanchester
- Turk. cab
- A body of law
- Conceited one
- Lab burner
- Seed covers
- Landed estate
- Rental document
- Fit to —
- Proboscis
- Possessive
- Having wings
- Skin
- Adages
- Director Kazan
- Kind of cotton
- Make eyes at
- Prima donna
- Finnish city
- Sound

- Parks and Lahr
- Behind a ship
- Uncanny
- Garden bloom
- Weld
- Famous work of art
- Indian state
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- "It's a sin to tell —"
- Canter
- Stash
- At any time

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Irish look to continue winning ways against rejuvenated Miami program

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

MIAMI - It's the renewal of a familiar and bitter rivalry, but this time the two teams will be meeting in a less-familiar setting.

A Notre Dame-Miami matchup has a lot of meaning for college football fans, especially over the past several years. But Saturday night's meeting between the Irish and the Hurricanes marks the first time that the two teams will meet on the basketball court.

The game will be played in the Hurricanes' James L. Knight Center (capacity 5,020) and the contest will be televised live by ESPN starting at 7:30 p.m.

Miami's basketball program is back on its feet for the first time since the 1970-71 season. Head Coach Bill Foster's club stands at 12-12 after a 104-82 loss to Duke in Durham, N.C., Wednesday night.

With nine freshmen on their roster, the Hurricanes are paced by a quintet of first-year players. Eric Brown, a 6-6 forward out of Brooklyn, N.Y., is Miami's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 17 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. Swingman Dennis Burns, at 6-5, adds 3 points and 3.3 rebounds per game, and 6-10 center Mark Richardson (10.1 ppg., 4.9 rpg.) rounds out the Miami frontcourt.

In the backcourt the Hurricanes start 5-11 Ken Presto (10.6 ppg., 3.4 rpg.) and 6-1 Bryan Hughes (7.3 ppg., 4.2 rpg.) The first man off the bench for Miami is 6-10 Tim Harvey (7.1 ppg., 6.0 rpg.), a transfer from Georgia Tech.

"I think you have to give Bill Foster a great deal of credit for putting together a program that has done as well as this one in its first year back," says Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "You never know for sure what kind of expectations are realistic in the first season, but they've taken a predominantly-freshman team and made it into a very competitive basketball team. They've beaten established teams like Georgia (81-78) and Florida State (83-75) and taken Arizona to overtime (before losing, 81-74) and they haven't been afraid to play people like North Carolina or Duke or Notre Dame or Marquette, even with such a young team."

Miami has faced five teams on the Notre Dame schedule this season besides Duke. Of those the Hurricanes defeated Hofstra (70-63) and Manhattan (79-61), while losing to UCLA (109-64), Dayton (79-68), and twice to New Orleans (57-64 and 75-65).

Phelps' Irish (18-5) are fresh off a 102-47 thrashing of Manhattan Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. Senior captain Ken Barlow paced the Irish attack with 24 points

and eight rebounds, while David Rivers added 15 points and Mark Stevenson chipped in with 12 points. Tim Kempton had a solid all-around game, scoring 11 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

The Irish have won two of their last three games on the road and are zeroing in on the 20-win mark as tournament time rolls around.

"Our goal hasn't changed," says Phelps. "We want to be playing as well as we possibly can when the NCAA Tournament starts in March. All these experiences, whether it's playing Miami or Marquette or New Orleans on the road down the stretch or playing emotional games like DePaul and Dayton at home, all these games should help us prepare. The more difficult things we've experienced, the more comfortable we should be in March. Plus, it's important to be playing well these last few weeks as far as the NCAA committee is concerned."

IRISH ITEMS - Barlow is currently fifth in the nation in free-throw shooting accuracy, connecting on 91 percent of his chances from the charity stripe. The Irish as a team are third in the nation in that category, sinking 78.1 percent of their foul shots. Notre Dame slipped in team rebounding margin last week, though, and now ranks seventh in the nation, with an 8.3 average rebounding differential.



Notre Dame forward Donald Royal (15) pulls down a rebound against UCLA as Irish guard David Rivers (4) looks on. Royal will be nursing a hip injury as the Irish take on the Hurricanes in Miami tomorrow night. Larry Burke previews the contest at left.

Women's team faces important trip to Chicago



Irish forward Kathy Brommeland looks to drive on James Madison's Julie Franken in women's basketball action earlier this season. The Irish will

travel to Chicago this weekend for important North Star Conference games with Loyola and DePaul. Marty Strassen has details at right.

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

CHICAGO - For the Notre Dame women's basketball team, a weekend in the Windy City means much more than another pair of games. The season could be on the line.

The Irish open their weekend series tonight against Loyola and move on to face DePaul in a Sunday afternoon contest. Notre Dame enters the two-game set with a 7-1 record in the North Star Conference (15-7 overall), and cannot afford a loss to either of its conference rivals.

Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislaio realizes that a loss in either of the two games could hurt her squad's chances of repeating as the North Star Conference champion.

"It's really important that we win two this weekend," said DiStanislaio. "No matter what happens, you want to call your own shots. If we split these two, we have to wait for

Dayton to lose."

The Flyers (9-1) handed Notre Dame its only conference loss of the season by a 61-58 score at the ACC earlier this year, and are the only other team in the conference with just one defeat. To keep pace with Dayton, the Irish have to hope for a solid performance in both games this weekend.

Loyola (7-2) currently sits in third place in the conference, and always manages to impress DiStanislaio.

"Loyola is a very consistent team," she said. "I say that every time I talk about them because they always come to play. They don't do a lot of fancy, unpredictable things. They just do what they do, and they do it well. We're just going to have to do it better."

But it might not be that simple, as the Ramblers are a tough team to beat on their home court. DiStanislaio outlined the things her team will

see CHICAGO, page 10



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