

The Observer

Vol. XX No. 102

Friday, February 28, 1986

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



The Observer/Paul Kramer

March for laundry

A male student makes the long trek out to St. Michael's Laundry to pick up much-needed bundles of clean clothes. Despite the sunshine yesterday, Todd Waffner found the walk from St. Michael's to Holy Cross Hall a "cold spin."

Scholastic eliminates SMC editor position

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

To "increase the efficiency of the production schedule," the position of Saint Mary's editor at Scholastic magazine has been eliminated, said the magazine's editor-in-chief, Jim Basile.

"We had to change our production system over break. I didn't like the way it was running," Basile said.

Although Saint Mary's students will still take part in the production of the magazine, it was not feasible to have both a Notre Dame and Saint Mary's editor covering Scholastic's stories, according to Maher Mouasher, Scholastic's general manager.

"It was inefficient to have two people on stories, there was too much overlap," said Mouasher.

Although her position as Saint Mary's editor no longer exists, former editor Barb Blanchette still handles many of the same editorial duties as well as serving as production manager, Basile said.

"Barb is still in charge of recruiting people from Saint Mary's who can work in business, art and layout," Basile said.

As production manager, Blanchette handles photo assignments and layout of the magazine, while still working to encourage Saint Mary's students to participate, he said.

Because the College does not have an equal number of students as Notre Dame, coverage of Saint Mary's events will become more unified with Notre Dame coverage, according to Mouasher.

"Since we don't have an equal number of subscribers from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, we can't give equal coverage," said Basile.

"We really don't want to give Saint Mary's 'token coverage,'" added Mouasher.

Scholastic has gone beyond covering campus events at both schools, and both Mouasher and Basile consider it to be a "general interest" magazine, they said.

Because of this, the magazine covers a wide variety of stories, such as women in education at Notre Dame minority issues at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and major political events, Basile said.

"We aren't a newspaper, we don't specifically cover Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. We cover wider things, such as politics and medical issues," he added.

Candidates in ND elections cite campaign plans, goals

By FRANK LIPO and THERESA GUARINO
Senior Staff Reporters

Student body presidential and vice presidential elections Tuesday feature seven tickets, a substantial increase over the past few years.

"Attitude, programming and finances," are three areas that the Jim Domagalski-Laurie Bink ticket plans to address.

"Do students get their \$35 worth (of the student activity fee)?" Domagalski said. "The response we've been getting is no."

Domagalski and Bink say they plan to gain respect by having student support behind their ideas and seeking student input beforehand. "We first must gather the support of students in order to gain the respect of students and the administration," he said.

"We expect to get along with the administration, not as students to administrators, but as equals respective of each other's position, working to achieve goals that are best for the student body, as well as the administration's," according to the Thomas Grier-Steve Guenther ticket.

The ticket mentioned three priorities once elected to office: a restructuring of parietals regulations and penalties, on-campus "21" social gatherings, and the formation of an ethanol research committee.

"Flashy platforms and colored posters don't mean much," said Guenther. "People should be aware of quality, not quantity."

"Establishing and utilizing all the avenues of communication and of student input" is a goal of the Bruce Lohman-Jim Crandall ticket, said

Lohman. Lohman said his administration would encourage any student to walk into his office and have input. He said he would steer such students into the right channel for action and would encourage them to pursue ideas themselves.

"There are existing University committees" which can handle student concerns, said Lohman. Lohman said his administration would understand the system and push the right button for proper action. Using proper channels and not just loud rhetoric would best serve students, Lohman said.

The ticket of Mike Millen-Sheila O'Connor is "completely against an increase in the student activity fee," according to Millen. He said complete financial reform is necessary for student government. "Few peo-

see PLANS, page 4

Drug users get help on campus Counseling and Psych Services helps ND

By ALEX PELTZER
Copy Editor

Whether a student seeks help at Notre Dame for a drug problem voluntarily or through referral from the Office of Student Affairs, he or she would find the help in the same place - the Counseling and Psychological Services Center.

But while counseling is available at the center, there is no specific program for drug users, as there is for alcohol.

"There's no specific program at this time in an organized setting," said Peggy Cronin, alcohol and drug counselor.

She said most counseling for drug problems is done on a one-

to-one basis. But since most students who use drugs also use alcohol, they often are involved with alcohol counseling groups, she said.

Drugs at ND/SMC



"I do include referred student in SOAP groups so they can get some information on other kinds of drugs," Cronin said.

SOAP, Students On Alcohol Problems, is a group program much like Alcoholics Anonymous, in which students get a chance to discuss their

alcohol-related problems. Cronin said she would like to have some kind of formal setting such as SOAP for drug counseling.

"My only quarrel is that it's been my experience that the message is more clear when they can talk to one another," Cronin said. "They laugh a lot, make jokes."

She said she thought the recent incidents, where drug-related problems caused suspension, may force the administration to create such a program.

She said what is talked about in any counseling is strictly

see DRUGS, page 4

Saint Mary's shows little need for services

By TRIPP BALTZ
Copy Editor

No Saint Mary's student ever has undergone mandatory counseling for drug use, according to Dorothy Feigl, acting vice president of the College.

"There has never been a referral," said Feigl, "where the student has had to go (to counseling)."

She said no teacher or administrator could use counseling as a method of discipline against drug users. "Counseling here is very professional," she said. Feigl said counseling for any matter remains confidential "as it does in any counseling operation."

"Counseling services here are student-centered," she said. "The whole tendency is to reach out to the students, working for their interests."

The Counseling and Career Development Office, staffed by one full-time and three part-time counselors, is directed by Dr. Mary DePauw. DePauw was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Feigl said rectresses and resident assistants inform the dean of students when a drug offense comes to their attention. That individual is Mary Anne O'Donnell, who was busy with matters relating Sophomore Parents' Weekend this week and was unavailable for comment.

The Alcohol Education Office is available for students with questions or problems relating to abusive drinking, according to Molly Sullivan, the part-time counselor at the office.

"I am a substance abuse counselor," Sullivan said. She works 10 to 12 hours a week at the office. She has worked there

for three years. "I introduce myself as a person available to deal with problem drinking."

Sullivan said most of the students who come to her just have questions. "They are referred to me through RAs," she said. However, she said some of the students are counseled for disciplinary reasons.

"We put out a number of publications. But, the people who come to us aren't necessarily alcoholics."

Sullivan said it would be possible to offer drug counseling through the Alcohol Education office. "We administered a survey and included questions about drug use. We tried to make it visible that there are other drug problems."

Sullivan said she could offer counseling for students who smoke pot. But she said she has never seen anybody for drug use. "They don't show up for it."

Of Interest

The Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP will meet tonight at 8 in the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome. — *The Observer*

Allen Ginsberg will be holding a workshop tomorrow at 2 in the library lounge. N.Scott Momaday will hold a seminar both at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Monday in the library lounge. The workshops are part of the Sophomore Literary Festival sponsored by the Student Activities Board. — *The Observer*

A debate among the student body president candidates will be held Sunday night at 6 in the library auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Ombudsman election committee. — *The Observer*

The art of students who participated in the 1985 Red-bud Summer Workshops will be exhibited in the Hammes Gallery, Moreau Hall on the Saint Mary's campus from March 1 to 21. This exhibition will include the drawings, prints, pottery and photography created by 18 students during these intensive two-week workshops. — *The Observer*

A rally sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Network will be held today at 4 at the Administration Building. Speakers will include Basil van Rensburg, a South African priest from Cape Town on sabbatical at Notre Dame, Soweto priest Buti Thagale, a Kellogg fellow, and John Dettling, student member of the South Africa Ad Hoc Committee of the Board of Trustees. — *The Observer*

This year's Ethnic Festival Parade in South Bend, which carries the theme "It's a Small World," already has more than 60 units slated for the July 5 festival spectacular. Applications are still being taken for the remaining openings. For information, call Rick Kring at 282-1378. — *The Observer*

An important general meeting of the Community of the International Lay Apostolate will be held Sunday night at 6:30 at the Center for Social concerns. A Mass will be held in Breen-Phillips chapel at 4:30. CILA invites newcomers to attend. — *The Observer*

Weather

Winter strikes back! Her weapons include a 40 percent chance of snow showers today with highs near 20. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the low teens. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with highs in the upper 20s.



The Observer

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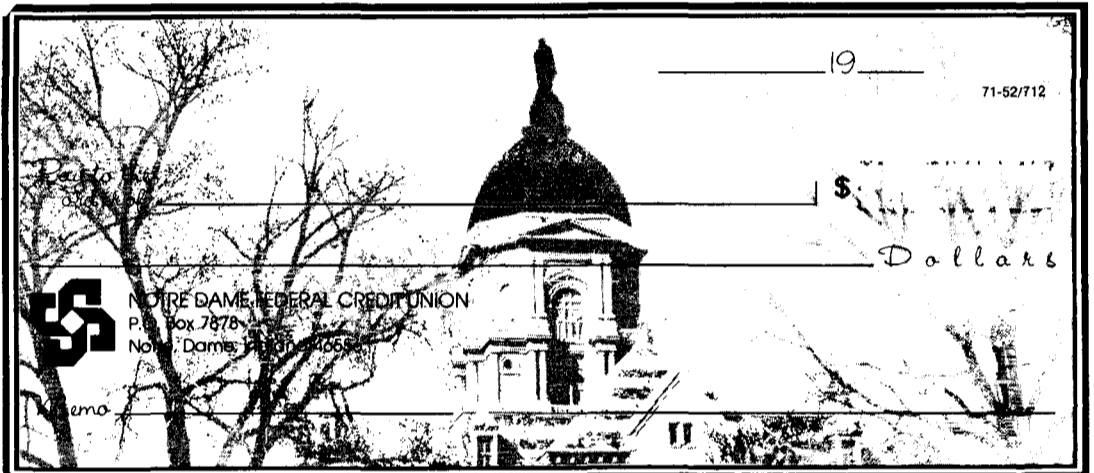
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AP Photo

Newest world's oldest

Anne Williams became the oldest person in the world when a 120-year-old Japanese man passed away last week. Williams, now aged 113, was three years old when Custer died at the Little Bighorn.

Tylenol precautions already taken on both ND and SMC campuses

By **ROB HENNIG**
News Staff

Precautions have been taken on both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses in lieu of the recent Tylenol scare in the New York area, which prompted health officials to ban Tylenol capsules in Indiana and other states.

Saint Mary's Shaheen Bookstore removed all Tylenol from its shelves prior to the state banning of capsule sales, said bookstore spokesman Barbara Racine.

"We pulled it as soon as the first story broke out about the death," she said.

According to Brother Conan Moran, the Hammes Notre Dame bookstore manager, the bookstore did not stock Tylenol in any form before the incident. He said he does not intend to stock Tylenol in the immediate future.

The Student Health Center at Notre Dame also does not stock Tylenol.

"We've never carried Tylenol," said Carol Seager, director of the center. She added, however, "If someone comes in and particularly re-

quests Tylenol, we can get it for them."

Gloria Chelminiak, director of the Saint Mary's health service, said the service never has carried Extra Strength Tylenol, but continues to stock Regular Strength Tylenol. She said the health service doctors have not asked that other forms of Tylenol be removed at this time.

Anyone with Extra Strength Tylenol capsules should return them to the pharmacy where they were purchased, chelminiak said. Jim Goshert of Broadmoor Drugs in South Bend said the pharmacy there is exchanging capsules for caplets.

Goshert added there is a toll-free number set up by Tylenol manufacturer Johnson and Johnson for anyone with questions. The number is (800) 237-9800.

JoAnn Widerquist, assistant professor of nursing at Saint Mary's, said the Tylenol scare poses potential problems for community health. "If people in general can't trust the packaging, that brings all medicine into question," she said.

She added, however, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's probably

won't be affected in any direct way.

Most people are not abnormally affected by the incident, according to Sheridan McCabe, associate professor of psychology at Notre Dame. "Some people don't think about it, others don't buy Tylenol anymore," he said.

William Tageson, associate professor of psychology at Notre Dame, said a copycat effect takes place when someone imitates the actions of others. "Sometimes the media can unknowingly foster this type of activity (by sensationalizing the news)," he added.

"Somebody who is really paranoid and angry at the company" (Johnson and Johnson) could be the culprit, Tageson said. It might be somebody who was fired or had another grievance against the company, he said.

Tageson indicated the motive would be "getting revenge upon the company." He included not just the manufacturer, Johnson and Johnson, but also distributors or warehouses as the potential victims intended by the culprit. "I'm sure that they somehow justify it to themselves," Tageson said.

ND worker wins \$3 million lottery

By **CLIFF STEVENS**
News Staff

"2-9-20-21-35-38. I'll never forget them," said Notre Dame employee Bob Krauser of the winning Illinois

lottery numbers which netted him \$3.17 million in the Feb. 12 drawing.

Krauser said he purchased the winning ticket at Way-Low Grocery in Michigan on U.S. 31. "I played every week when I got up that way. I've always played the same numbers," he said.

Krauser, 61, said he will officially retire in April after 38 years of service at the Notre Dame power plant. "Until then I will be on vacation," he said.

The money will be put in a trust fund for his two children, a daughter who graduated from Notre Dame in 1982 and a married

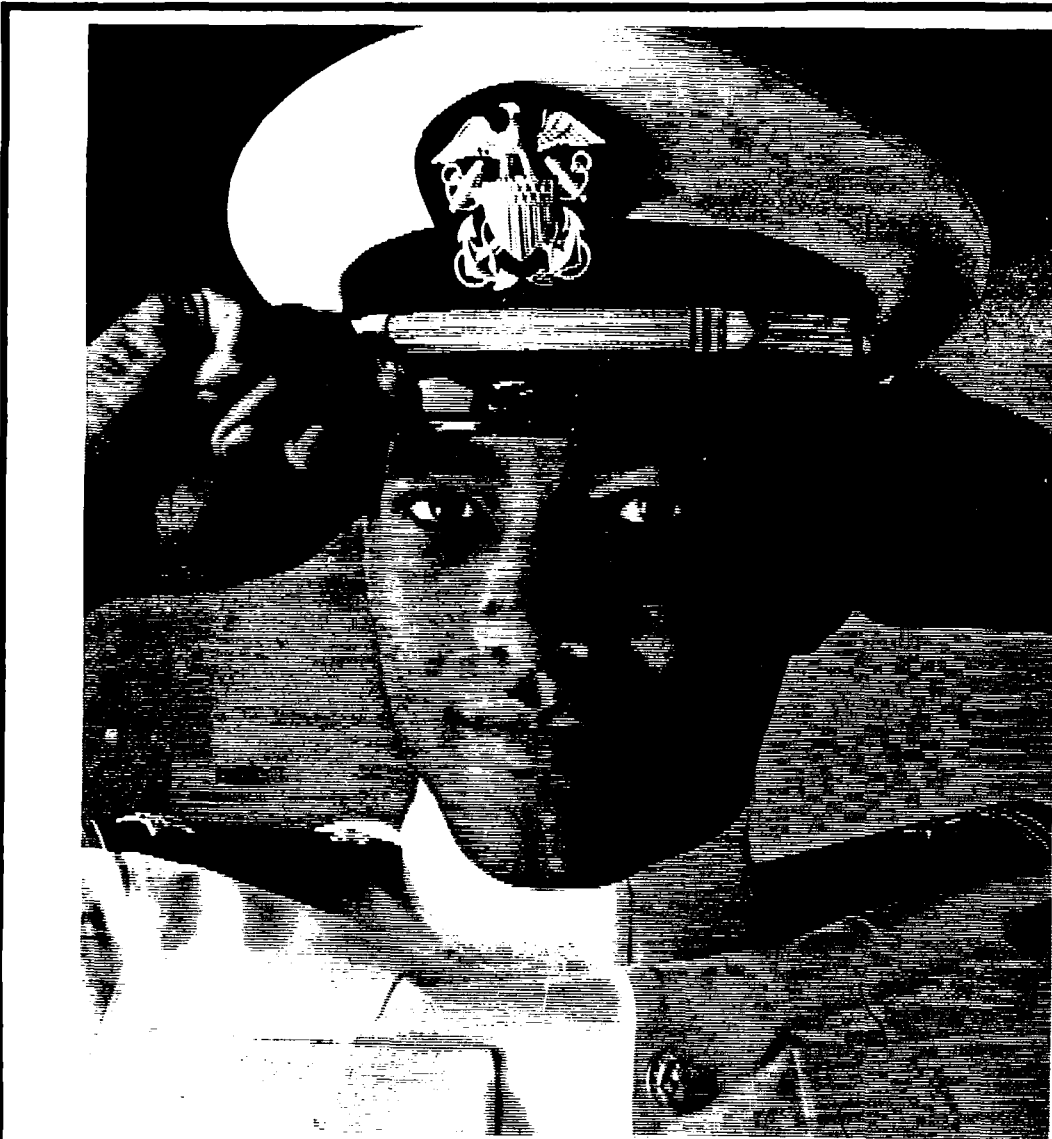
son, he said. "There won't be a new house or a Cadillac," he said.

Krauser said he has gotten over the initial excitement. "Not much has changed. I can retire earlier, outside of that not much is different," he said.

After validating his winning ticket, he received the first of 20 \$127,599 annual payments.

And he'll continue to play the lottery. "I wouldn't make a special trip though," he added.

"I enjoyed my job at Notre Dame. If I hadn't I would have been fired or quit," Krauser said.



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Becker, Scheuermann selected for top Observer posts in 1986-87

Kevin Becker, a sophomore Program of Liberal Studies and computer applications major, has been selected managing editor of The Observer, and Eric Scheuermann, a junior accounting major, has been named business manager.

A native of New Orleans, Becker joined the newspaper at the beginning of his freshman year by working in the production department.

In March of his freshman year, Becker was promoted to assistant Viewpoint editor. He has served as a regular Viewpoint columnist since arriving at The Observer.

The managing editor controls the daily operations of the newspaper and implements long-range improvements within the newspaper.

"The Observer has become a much more professional newspaper over the last few years. I fully expect that progress to continue," Becker said.

"Our goal is to instill a team concept in our staff, to promote a united effort in serving the community, and to open our organization to more students," Becker concluded.

Scheuermann, a resident of Stowe, Vt., has worked at The Observer since his freshman year. He has served as a sports writer, sports copy editor, assistant sports editor and payroll clerk.

"I would like to continue to improve the financial recording and reporting practices of The Observer. I hope to run the business department in an efficient manner, striving to give the students the best newspaper at the lowest cost," Scheuermann said.

Becker and Scheuermann will assume their new positions April 2, 1986.

Plans

continued from page 1

ple realize it, but thousands of dollars are being improperly budgeted and poorly used by both the SAB and student government."

"There's money there (student government's budget) doing nothing," he said. "Thousands and thousands of dollars are being left unused."

"It makes no sense for Student Activities to have an endowment," Millen said. Millen said true student opinion must be discovered and research must be done to determine the strengths and weaknesses of plans. Only then should plans be taken to the administration, he said.

"We are serious candidates," said Don Montanaro, of the Mike Switek - Don Montanaro ticket.

As for the most pressing issue facing students, Switek said, "We wonder sometimes - would a true Hungarian eat Hungarian Noodle Bake?"

"We propose continuous restructuring of student government," said Switek. "The administration can borrow our crayons whenever they want to (referring to their campaign posters)."

Looking into the possibility of fraternities, sororities and coed dorms are three goals mentioned by the Mike Torkelson-John Kromer ticket. "Just about any other university in the country has a social life," said Torkelson, "not just on campus, but off."

"We want to spend our time rebuilding student life instead of student government," he continued. In their "quest to return student government to students," Torkelson said he and Kromer are fasting "to show our solidarity with the student body."

"Our first priority is to place every man from The Big Red in the Office of Student Affairs. People, ask not what can I do for Notre Dame, ask yourself, what can I do for Dillon Hall?" said the John and Patrick Walsh ticket.

Of their relationship with the administration, they said, "it will not be physical, it will be purely platonic."

Student body elections will take place Tuesday in each of the dorms and LaFortune Student Center.

Drugs

continued from page 1

between the student and the counselor.

"Confidentiality is very important here," Cronin said. "There are many pre-professionals who are often worried that it would 'come out.' What they say in there stays in there."

She said it is often hard for people to tell if someone is having a problem with drugs. Some are able to hide it better so it appears it is not affecting their lives, she said.

"People think if you're using stuff you'll go down hill. That's not always true," said Cronin. "It's just sitting down there waiting."

She said that the problem often surfaces later in life. "Maybe if we can cut that time down so they don't get their lives messed up," she said.

She said most students do not want to quit using drugs when they come to her. "they don't want to talk about whether they should or shouldn't. We talk about what it's doing to them," she said.

She said most people she counsels are men. "I think it reflects the attitude about young women at a Catholic university," she said. "They ought to behave in a certain way. That doesn't mean they do."

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All ND/SMC undergrad students interested in being a cheerleader or leprechaun for Lou Holtz's opening year as well as an exciting basketball season, there will be a MANDATORY organizational meeting Sunday, Mar. 2 7-8 pm in the ACC Football Auditorium. Additional questions? Call Tom Swaykus, 283-4512

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- STUDENT GOVERNMENT -

Memorial a place to reflect on costs of war

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



Catholic pacifists are a rare breed who should indeed, as peacemakers, be called the children of God. The Church has a place for them, and one shouldn't mind if they drift onto the Notre Dame campus with their splendid prophetic visions. In the meantime, the country goes on spending itself to death for bombs and other horror weapons. Sooner or later, as everyone knows, there will be a nuclear disaster, of major or relatively minor magnitude, because of accidents or carelessness. The deaths of seven astronauts in the space program prove that there can never be enough backup systems to prevent errors in the elaborate programs human beings devise. I don't know how or when mankind will ever get rid of the scourge of war. Peace movements seem as doomed to failure as the children's crusades were. Evil keeps building new empires which gobble up countries which are turned into prisons. The idealism of the pacifists doesn't discourage the cruelty of dictators. Eventually, the peace-loving nations have their backs to the wall. They end up fighting wars as the lesser of two evils.

Wars are mainly fought by the young. Eighteen year olds are drafted into service. The Biblical account of Abraham consenting to put Isaac to the sword is sometimes read as an archetypal story of fathers submitting to the will of the gods of war. A number of parents, during the Vietnam war, were at odds with their own flesh and blood. I remember some of them saying: "My generation's had its war to fight. My father's generation had a war to fight. Now it's this generation's turn to defend the country. I would be ashamed of a son refusing to do his duty as a soldier." The pacifists were hated for insisting that the fallen heroes had died in vain, in useless appeasement of the bloodlust of the warmongers in love with death. The heroic tradition prefers to view them as victims offering themselves in sacrifice, giving up their lives so that the nation can live. Any cynic will tell you that there's no such thing as a good war or a bad peace.

All this is ancient history, almost. Yet memories of the sufferings brought by Vietnam stay fresh.

The new war memorial on the fieldhouse mall is nearing completion. I feel strongly committed to

this modern version of Stonehenge. I hear it denigrated as a waste of money, a contradiction to the commitment to peace, an excitement to vainglory, a glorification of battle, an extension of the old lie: "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori." It is sweetly and seemly to die for one's country.

What sense of *beau geste* sends the brave and careless off to the army as adventurers and daredevils, patriots and doomed, dutiful youth? Has grim Necessity written a law in their natures advising them that they have been designated as the newest lambs for the slaughter? Do they think they are entering a game, for which, as winners, they will be awarded crowns of glory? Dying, as so many have, surely to God they die for their country, for reasons, other than sweetness, that are not ignoble? Would truth be better served by a slogan proclaiming it is a tragic mistake for them, or anyone, to die for his country?

The 20th century has been the bloodiest in history. Even the so-called privileged nations have shed much blood in the passiontide of war. Wilfred Owen, out of WW I, was so embittered by the wholesale slaughter of his friends on the fields of France, that he verged on despair, as his poems attest. He likened the pain of warfare to the pain of Christ: "For fourteen hours yesterday I was at work - teaching Christ to lift his cross by numbers, and how to adjust his crown, and not to imagine his thirst until the last halt. I attended his supper to

see that there were no complaints; and inspected his feet that they should be worthy of the nails. I see to it that he is dumb and stands at attention before his accusers. With a piece of silver I buy him every day, and with maps I make him familiar with the topography of Golgotha."

Elie Wiesel also saw God involved in the sufferings caused by the Nazi atrocities: "The SS buried two men and a boy before the assembled inhabitants of the camp. The men died quickly, but the death struggle of the boy lasted half an hour. 'Where is God? Where is he?' a man behind me asked. As the boy, after a long time, was still in agony on the rope, I heard the man cry again, 'Where is God now?' And I heard a voice within me answer, 'Here he is - he is hanging here on the gallows.'"

On the far side of St. Joseph's Lake stands Calvary, the 12th station depicting Christ hung on the nails of the Cross. In Him, through Him, with Him, God enters the darkness of bleeding and dying, in spiritual and physical solidarity with the centuries of the world's crucifixion. In the terrible decades of the modern age, filled with unprecedented horrors, God as a sufferer has gone before us to the heart of darkness. Raw kids have bit the dust of foxholes and beachheads, and Christ's grace has been there waiting for them. Notre Dame's equivalent of the Wailing Wall will remind us that Kilroy ar-

rived at the 12th station, where the Saviour gathers the millions of victims of war, the atrocities, and famine; and Kilroy was one of our own.

The war memorial should be an awesome and holy place, where veterans gather as witnesses for something as simple and old-fashioned as patriotism. Fifteen years ago, as students wrestled over the heartbreak of Vietnam, I noticed that the ROTC candidates were wrestling also. All those finely-tuned consciences were searching for a view of the truth they could live with. The graces of idealism were evenly distributed among the peaceniks and the cadets who got classed with the "baby-burners". It's the same way now. Some upstaging goes on among those trying to dismiss Stonehenge with contempt. The purpose of the memorial is to remind the campus of the classmates going before who became heroes. It seems shabby and second-rate not to feel pride and gratitude to the dead who were faithful to the call of duty, which told them they had to help the country against its enemies.

Because of technical difficulties, this week's episode of "The Gipper's Ghost" does not appear in today's paper. The series will resume next Friday.

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1986

Sophomore Literary Festival
March 1st to March 7th

March 1	Sat.	Allen Ginsberg
March 2	Sun.	N. Scott Momaday
March 3	Mon.	Alan Bugan
March 4	Tues.	Mary Oliver
March 5	Weds.	Ronald Sukenick/Lore Segal
March 6	Thurs.	Clayton Eshleman
March 7	Fri.	Robert Cormier


All speakers will appear at the Library auditorium at 8:00 of the designated night except Momaday who will be at S.M.C. O'Laughlin Auditorium

Admission is Free
Student Activities Board

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Study Break Thought 3383 'Style':

'Styles -- women wearing men's undies, men wearing baggy, flowered shorts, pants with stirrups to keep tucked in, shirt-tails left untucked, neon colors, tennies in all places and styles, perfumes with names we can actually spell and God bless them sweats for one and all. Do you think we've found our style?'

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
Big-Screen Movies/Sports 1/2 lb. Burgers Sports 12-9 \$3.50 Pitchers	Chili & Chips Happy Hour Big-Screen Sports 5-10	Lotsa Pasta Happy Hour 5-10	BBQ Picnic Happy Hour 5-10	Make Your Own Mexican Happy Hour 5-10		Glenn Nowak
\$1 off reg. dinners with student ID	3.50 draft pitchers	wine tasting \$1.00	\$1.50 import beers	margaritas upside down shots	Glenn Nowak	Glenn Nowak

US 33/31 JUST NORTH OF TOLLWAY

Happenings

The Observer weekend guide

Sculptors of imagination

Sophomore Literary Festival brings eight authors to campus

MARY JACOBY
assistant features editor

All rising campus authors watch out, because the Sophomore Literary Festival begins Saturday with a chance to hear and meet eight established literary figures in a week-long series of lectures and workshops.

The festival opens with an appearance by modern poet Alan Ginsberg, whose writing was a direct inspiration for the Beat literary movement in the '40s. "Allen Ginsberg is probably the most well-known of all the speakers this year," Ann Peters, festival chairman, said. Peters said also that Ginsberg's appearance Saturday would be his third at Notre Dame.

Ginsberg first became known in 1945 with the publication of "Howl and Other Poems," a long-line poem styled in the manner of Walt Whitman which became an embodiment of the Beat movement. The Beats, more popularly known as the Beatniks, were a group of poets and novelists such as Jack Kerouac, author of "On the Road," who wrote in the language of the streets about previously unmentionable topics. Poets Gregory Corso, Michael McClure and Gary Snyder were other prominent members of the movement.

Ginsberg, who has worked as a book reviewer, a market researcher and since 1971 as the director of the Committee on Poetry Foundation, was born in Newark, New Jersey. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University in 1948. Among the awards Ginsberg has received are the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1965 and the National Book Award in 1974.

Other Ginsberg publications include "Kaddish and Other Poems," "Mostly Sitting Haiku" and "Plutonium Ode and Other Poems." His most recent work is the 1985 publication, "Scenes Along the Road."

Appearing Sunday is N. Scott Momaday, whose first novel, "House Made of Dawn," won a Pulitzer Prize in 1969 while Momaday was a professor of English

and comparative literature at the University of California, Berkeley.

Born in Lawton, Okla. of a Kiowa father and a French and Cherokee mother, Momaday grew up with a keen sense of heritage. He completed undergraduate studies at the University of New Mexico in 1958, receiving his master of arts degree from Stanford University in 1960 and a Ph.D. from Stanford in 1963.

Momaday is also the author of "The Gourd Dancer" and "The Way to Rainy Mountain."



Allen Ginsberg

Poet Alan Dugan, a current staff member for the Poetry and Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Mass., will speak Monday. Dugan's first anthology, "Poems," was published in 1961, garnering both a National Book Award and a Pulitzer Prize. Many of Dugan's other poems, which frequently deal with topics of everyday American life, have been published in magazines such as The New Yorker, Atlantic and Harper's Magazine.

Mary Oliver, poet in residence at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Penn., will appear Tuesday instead of the previously scheduled Monday in order to fill a slot left open by fiction writer Kay Boyle, who cannot attend the festival because of illness.

Oliver was born in Maple Heights, Ohio, in 1935. She worked for some time as a secretary to the sister of poet Edna St. Vincent Millay. In 1972 she served as chairman of the writing department at the Fine Arts Work Center, the same organization with which Dugan is currently associated.

Oliver received the American Academy Award in 1983 and a Pulitzer Prize for her book of poetry, "American Primitive," in



Alan Dugan

1984. Other works by Oliver include "No Voyage and Other Poems" and "Twelve Moons."

Two authors, Ronald Sukenick and Lore Segal, will present a joint presentation Wednesday. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Sukenick is a novelist, critic and short story writer who uses irregular line spacing and other unorthodox techniques to suggest physical detail as well as more complex ideas.

Sukenick received a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University and his Ph.D. from Brandeis University, teaching for some time at City College and Sarah Lawrence in New

York. He has received a Fulbright Fellowship in 1948 and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1976. Some of his most popular works include "Up," "Out," "98.6," "Long Talking Bad Conditions Blues" and "The Death of the Novel and Other Stories."

Sukenick is presently an English professor at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Segal, a writer of prose, poetry and children's literature, was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1928. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Bedford College, University of London. Segal has taught at at Columbia, Princeton University and Sarah Lawrence. At present Segal is a professor of English at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Among the awards Segal has received are the Guggenheim Fellowship in creative writing in 1965 and the American Library Notable Book Award in 1970. Her main publications include "Tell Me a Trudy," "Other Peoples' Houses," "All the Way Home" and "Lucinella." Segal has also contributed stories and poems to such magazines as The New York Times Book Review, New Republic, Atlantic and Hudson Review.

Native Hoosier Clayton Eshleman will be the featured speaker Friday. Now living in Los Angeles, Eshleman is the current editor of Sulfur magazine, which is published by the University of California at Los Angeles Extensive Writer's Program.

Eshleman received a bachelor of arts in philosophy and a master of arts in English from Indiana University in Bloomington. A recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship in poetry in 1978 and the National Book Award in translation in 1979, Eshleman has published the original works "Fracture" and "Hades in Manganese."

The festival's closing speaker is Robert Cormier, a native of Leominster, Mass., who has worked as both a reporter and free-lance writer in addition to his occupation as a novelist.

Cormier won the American Library Association Award for books for young adults in 1974 and is characterized by many critics as an author whose best work is directed toward young adults. Cormier's novels include "The Chocolate War," "I Am the Cheese," "After the First Death" and "Beyond the Chocolate War."

Among other awards Cormier has won are the top prize for news writing for the Associated Press in New England and The New York Times' Outstanding Book of the Year Award in 1974, 1977 and 1979.

This year's guests were chosen by festival committee members, each of whom made suggestions and considered suggestions from faculty advisors Connie Mahre and John Matthias. Among the authors con-

see FESTIVAL, page 2



Clayton Eshleman

"It is a dense rich book about that will to change... into a powerful, sensitive real person. It is a book which gives me great faith in the poetic process."
— Diane Wakoski



Lore Segal

"Great sensitivity, coolness and charm... the keen, innocent observation of the child's eye view."
— New York Review of Books



Mary Oliver

"There is impressive declarative intelligence evident in Oliver's work... Oliver is clearly a poet who matters."
— Robert De Mott, Western Humanities Review



Ronald Sukenick

"Sukenick's prose style is fast, nervy, exciting, like Mailer and even Kerouac at their best."
— Southern Humanities Review



Robert Cormier

"The Chocolate War" is surely the most uncompromising novel ever directed to the '12 and-up reader' — and very likely the most necessary."
— Richard Peck



N. Scott Momaday

"When he has finished 'House Made of Dawn,' the reader... has discovered a whole new perspective on American life..."
— John Ridland

Festival

continued from page 1

tacted who were not able to attend are Kurt Vonnegut, Alice Walker, Anne Tyler, William Kennedy, Joan Didion and John Updike, who did, however, express an interest in attending in the future.

The festival was begun in 1967 by a sophomore interested in having various literary figures speak on campus. Attending the first festival were Joseph Heller, Wright Morris, Ralph Ellison, Granville Hicks and William F. Buckley.

All lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium, except for Momaday's appearance, which will take place at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint

Mary's. Workshops will take place the day following individual lectures except for the Ginsberg workshop, which is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. and the Segal workshop, which begins at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. Cormier's workshop will begin at 11 a.m. instead of the usual 12:15 p.m. Momaday will have two workshops: one at 9 a.m. and the other at 1:30 p.m.

SMC sophomores have a weekend also

CAROLINE GILLESPIE
features writer

Bear hugs will be rampant beginning today as parents descend on Saint Mary's for Sophomore Parents' Weekend.

According to Shari Gillig and Patricia Murray, SPW chairpersons, everyone is very excited and all the events will go as scheduled.

"Most of the planning was done by Patricia and I," Gillig said. "We set up five committees which people volunteered for and so far, everything has gone O.K. We haven't heard any complaints yet and I think we can promise a fun weekend for both the students and their parents."

Registration for both students and their parents begins at 2 p.m. today and continues until 6 p.m. The Sophomore Class Production then begins at 9 in Angela Athletic Facility. The production is a talent show in which students themselves participate.

Tomorrow begins bright and early at 9 a.m. with a chance to play tennis, basketball or any other sport that Angela Athletic Facility has to offer. Angela will be reserved from 9 to 12 p.m. for the more active parents and students.

Late arrivals can register between 9 a.m. and 12 noon tomorrow. From 10 a.m. to 12 noon, "A Taste of the Arts," a display of sophomore students' art work, will show in Hagggar College Center.

Tomorrow evening's activities begin at 4 p.m. with Mass at the Church of Loretta. Then the action moves to the Century Center with a cash bar beginning at 6 p.m. At 7:15, Gillig and Murray will welcome the parents and students, emphasizing this year's theme, "That's What Friends Are For."
n Hickey, acting president of

Saint Mary's, will also welcome the students and parents.

Dinner begins at 7:45 p.m., followed by the dance scheduled to begin at 9:30.

Sophomore Parent's Weekend comes to a close with the brunch on

Sunday which goes from 9:30 until 11 a.m. in the dining hall.

The weekend promises to be an active one. Gillig said she didn't know the exact number of participants but that she is expecting a good show of people.

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Bankrupt millionaire pedals to new career

P.A. CIMINO

features writer

What happens when a millionaire stock trader loses everything in one fell swoop during an unforgiving day at the market? He picks himself up and starts again, right? Not so for Jack Casey; he opts for the more simple world of a bicycle messenger. With this slightly unorthodox catch, Columbia Pictures hopes to utilize its newest vehicle, "Quicksilver," to win a few races at the box office.

Movie review
Quicksilver
 ★★★ (out of four)



"Quicksilver" is the story of Casey's physical and psychological defeat and his subsequent attempt to come to grips with his possible futures. Set in an unqualified city (location footage was filmed in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco to create a non-specific urban setting), the story begins with Casey (Kevin Bacon of "Footloose" and "Diner" fame) on the floor of a stock exchange using his magic touch in an attempt at influencing options trading through a non-traditional maneuver.

His ploy backfires terribly and leaves him bankrupt. At the same time his parents' savings are irretrievably lost. This fact sets up a touching scene where Casey confronts his father with the disrupting news and and ultimately forces upon him the realization that he has literally been playing with fire for the last three years.

Destitute and dejected, he walks the city streets (seemingly for days) until he spies a used bicycle in a thrift shop and decides to become a messenger. What follows is a truly interesting view of the relationship between the internal workings of man's mind and the external influences of his surrounding environment.

Put simply, "Quicksilver" is a good film. It is well-paced, enthusiastic, entertaining and uplifting. Still it does have some flaws. The opening is disjointed and filled with scenes lacking dialogue and explanation. The audience is left to surmise for itself what is going on. This lack of explanatory background information continues throughout the film to the extent that various relationships come and go with no enlightening facts other than some facial expressions. These expressions, while strongly portrayed, are visibly inadequate and could greatly be enhanced with some dialogue. The ending is also a little strange and the whole plot has the effect of leaving the moviegoer hungry for something more.

On the other hand, the acting is worthy of merit. Bacon is at his usual best and convincingly entertaining. He has handled troubled characters excellently in the past and continues this convention. He also engages in numerous frames of exciting cycling which he trained for extensively and wheeled through himself.

Bacon is joined in the film by Jami Gertz (from the short-lived TV show "Square Pegs") and Paul Rodriguez (from the similarly transitory "a.k.a. Pablo"). Forget Gertz. Her part is not worth a tire patch and her acting belongs in a seldom-watched sitcom. Rodriguez, in contrast, is marvelous as a latin messenger with his feet on the ground and his head in the clouds. His character is truthful and serious. Rodriguez is also able to add a spark of comedy in the mix which helps him mold a figure which brings Casey back in touch with the facts of reality.

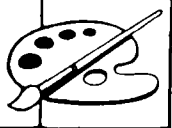
On the whole, "Quicksilver" is high-geared entertainment and certainly worth a trial run. And if nothing else, it can serve as a fine alternative to spinning one's wheels uselessly in neutral on a boring evening.



Jack Casey (Kevin Bacon) is an options trader who experiences a reversal of fortune and enters the gritty world of urban bicycle messengers in "Quicksilver."

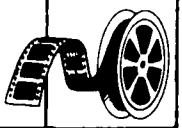
The Scoop

Art



Continuing in the O'Shaughnessy East Gallery of The Snite Museum of Art is the exhibit "Richard Stevens: Recent Photographs" Stevens' 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. Admission is free.

Movies



The Student Activities Board presents "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Starring Mel Gibson as Mad Max and Tina Turner as Auntie Entity, the deadly ruler of Bartertown, "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome" is the third film in the Mad Max series. Civilization has been destroyed and a new society has risen in the desert, a phoenix born of man's primitive past and the remnants of modern technology. In a thriving market city called Bartertown anything is subject to trade - a sip of water or even a human life. The show-place of the Thunderdome, a circus of justice where differences are settled and the public entertained. A geometric arean, its code is simple: two men enter, one man leaves. It is here that Mad Max battles Buster, a hulking giant, in an attempt to get his camel back. Admission to the 7, 9 and 11 p.m. shows is \$1.50.

Assorted



The SAB presents "Life's a Beach" a pre-spring break party from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in South Dining Hall tonight. Free sunglasses, sun tan lotion and beach balls will be distributed as well as a grand prize of a trip for two to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The band Cold Drinks will perform, and refreshments will be served. Admission to the event is free.

Edgerton's Travel Service hosts The 4th Annual World On Sale Travel from 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Great Hall and River Level Suites of the Century Center. The show features representatives from airlines, cruise lines and tour companies as well as films, guest speakers and door prizes. Admission is \$3.

The Bengal Bouts start Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. Reserved ring-side seats are \$3, general admission tickets are \$2 and a pass for all three bouts is \$4. Tickets may be obtained at the door or at the Notre Dame ticket office.

The SAB and the Around the Corner Club host Undergraduate Night at the Alumni Senior Club Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Refreshments will be provided, and the band Cold Drinks will perform. Admission to the event is free.



"Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome"

Theater



The Notre Dame department of communication and theater presents Shakespeare's "The Tempest" tonight and tomorrow night in Washington Hall. Robert Stormont, a professional actor from Chicago, will play the part of Prospero, a magical duke in search of his brother. Tickets to "The Tempest" cost \$6 for main floor, \$5 for balcony and \$4 for students and are available at the door.

Mass



The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:
 Father Ausin Collins at 5 pm. (Saturday night vigil).
 Father George Wiskirchen at 9. a.m.
 Father Edward Malloy 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.

134 brands of beer the star at this Haus

JOHN AFFLECK

features writer

Good beer and bland food describes Hans Haus pretty well.

Hans Haus has an impressive collection of 134 different brands of beer, not including domestic or Canadian brews. Whether it's Hombre beer of Guinness, most of this vast selection is affordable, at least to try once.

For those tired of bottles, Hans Haus provides an alternative. Huge 33-ounce drafts of Augsburg, Michelob Light and Dark and several other brands of beer are available for \$1.75. Good deal.

The Bar Beat
Hans Haus
★★★ (out of four)

Hans Haus is actually a combination pharmacy, liquor store, restaurant and bar. The restaurant, bar and liquor store are all connected. That is, food is available in the bar, though the main dining room is separate from it, and one can look directly into the liquor store from the bar because the two rooms aren't separated by a wall.

As may be expected, Hans Haus is a German restaurant and bar. John Hans, the owner, opened Hans Haus 43 years ago and now runs the establishment with the help of some family members. The German character of the barroom gives the place a nice atmosphere, with its quasi-Bavarian look and long, low ceiling.

There's also the standard bar-room television set, and clientele who are inoffensive enough,

though some of these people look like they've been sipping on those huge drafts for the last 15 years.

Between the beer and the bar, Hans Haus gets a definite thumbs up.

What not to go to Hans Haus for is dinner, unless one really likes soup. The soup at Hans Haus is hearty and tasty, but the salads are all lettuce and the main courses aren't particularly appetizing, either.

Looking at the menu is similar to a Monty Python sketch in which all the dishes in a cafeteria include spam as part of the meal. Hans Haus' menu looks like this: Winer Schnitzel, Schnitzel Milanaise, Scnitzel a la Holstein Schnitzel and Schlacht Platte.

I went with the Schlacht Platte, which consisted of different sausages, bratwurst, a potato pancake and red cabbage. The meats were like bad hot dogs. Evidently Germans use no sauce on their food, so to make things worse there was nothing to kill the taste of this stuff.

Fortunately, I had my 33-ounce Augsburg within easy reach, so I was able to finish a good part of my plate, anyway. Still, it was not one of the great South Bend dining experiences.

Forget the food, though. With a clean, well-lighted bar and a great selection of more than 150 beers, who need to eat?

To get to Hans Haus, drive south on U.S. 31 and go through the business district. About two miles after that Hans Haus will be on your left, located at 2803 S. Michigan. It's a hike, but worth the trip every so often.



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Bystanders draw back in terror as Prospero (Robert Stormont) battles a "spirit" (Jack Blakey) in "The Tempest."

Cacophonous production leaves Shakespeare in a real tempest

FRAN NORTON

features writer

Last night in Washington Hall Director Mark Pilkinton presented his rendition of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Above the title should have been placed the phrase "Based Loosely Upon."

One should not alter Shakespeare to this degree. Does one add a few more brushstrokes to the "Mona Lisa?" Attach arms to the "Venus de Milo?" Add a few more curves to Marilyn Monroe?" No. To borrow a phrase: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

As written, "The Tempest" explores the thoughts and actions of a group of castaways. There are three main subplots, all of which are controlled by Prospero, the exiled Duke of Milan. He is a very wise man, who through devotion to knowledge has harnessed the forces

of nature. Last night, he seemed more of a weak, ranting despot.

The first major subplot concerns a pair of lovers, Miranda and Ferdinand. She is the daughter of Prospero, and has been raised on the island; he is the son of the king of Naples. Last night their romance suffered from over-direction.

laughs that were added by the director.

In Shakespeare, it is the language of the play that captivates and carries the audience. In this production, that language was ignored, implying that audience was too ignorant to appreciate it. Instead being allowed to present itself, the play was contorted into a melange of differing styles that all oppose each other.

Even the first scene, a storm at sea, appears to be more of a Felliniesque nightmare. At times I was unsure as to whether I was watching "Godspell," "Brigadoon," or "The Gong Show." Variations of style can be done with Shakespeare. The film "Forbidden Planet" and director Peter Brooks have demonstrated this. However, this production proved more of a sideshow than "The Tempest."

On stage
The Tempest



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Ferdinand (Joseph Zonies), Prospero and Miranda (Denise Blank)

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Vote for divestment

The battle lines are drawn.

The Notre Dame administration is sticking by its conviction that getting rid of University investments in companies that do business in South Africa will hurt more than help that blacks that are victims of the oppressive apartheid policies of that country's government.

The Anti-Apartheid Network, among others, continues to call for Notre Dame to live up to its moral commitment as one of the leading voices in Catholic America by divesting.

Tuesday, the question goes to the students. On the ballot next week, along side the student body president and class officers election, will be a referendum on whether the University should or should not divest its South African investments.

Students are being asked their opinion on this complicated issue. Is it better for the University to continue holding investments in South African companies in order that effective social change can be made from the inside, as Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, contends? Or would it be better to make a statement against the racist policies of that country by getting out? Not an easy question.

The Observer believes the constructive engagement policy embraced by Notre Dame's South African investments policy does not work. Contrary to what Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees claim, it is not helping the welfare of the black workers in that country. Indeed, it is adding to an unjust system based on the theory of racial superiority.

Last fall, the Anti-Apartheid Network called for the University to divest if the South African government had not taken steps to end the apartheid system by Feb. 1, 1986. That deadline has passed. With it perished the hopes of millions of oppressed blacks, as did an opportunity for the University to live up to its Christian commitment. It's no longer a moral issue. It's a travesty.

Students should support the divestment referendum. If the University's students call for divestment, the University will have to listen. Universities and colleges across the country will listen, as will state legislatures, city governments and private businesses. The world will know that the students of the most visible Catholic university in the United States want social justice.

Vote yes to divest.

— The Observer

Dear Editor:

In the past day I have been asked by many people who I support in the current election. Many are correct that I have strong feelings about the election, but I must add that I do not endorse any particular candidate. My feelings are strong in the sense that I want it to be a fair election, and that I want the best person to win. As well, I would like to see the students take it very seriously. There is quite a range of candidates, and very different options as to the direction student government will take. Many of the candidates would make an excellent leader, but all are very different.

While the posters on the walls and the platforms may make the candidates seem very similar, there is a great opportunity for the students to view each candidate as an individual and to see what type of person they are: On Sunday, March 2 at 6 p.m. the candidates will participate in a campus-wide debate in the library auditorium. I encourage

all students to attend and ask the candidates tough questions. The type of leadership chosen can make a very real difference at Notre Dame and you can as well by forcing the best candidate to the top of the pile.

This election is not just one for those who have chosen to seek office, but for you, the typical student. The student body president represents the students in the Campus Life Council, to the administration and to the Board of Trustees. These avenues of student input are serious and you should be serious about who you send. Take the time to find out about all the candidates and then make the choice for the best person. It will be then that you can personally say: I put that person there, and he answers to me.

For all the seniors, don't forget to vote. For the candidates, good luck. And for everyone, remember the debate Sunday.

Bill Healy
Student Body President

Administration should divest from South Africa right now

It looks as though the Notre Dame administration is not paying much attention to the March 3 deadline of the Anti-Apartheid Network for divestment from South Africa. The Network's petition gave until Monday for the dismantling of apartheid before the University will be asked to divest. Some of my own thoughts on the issue:

Ken Kollman

no easy solutions

It is about time Father Hesburgh stopped comparing the present conditions in South Africa with the American situation during the civil rights movement. The comparison is flimsy. First, our Constitution and system of government was never in question, as it remains in South Africa. Instead, we questioned our behavior and sought a solution within the political framework.

Secondly, our civil rights movement was for the protection and advancement of political rights and power for a minority people. The South African government seeks to maintain and secure oppressive power over a majority people.

Finally, apartheid is creating far more violence and outrage among South African blacks than in the United States. In other words, the South African black today sees his or her situation as more intensely hopeless, particularly the youth.

As a result, their violence seems full of desperation and despair. The chosen method of execution for black collaborators in the South African black urban ghettos is burning alive, consisting of a gasoline-filled rubber tire around one's neck, called "the necklace." I don't think American blacks in the 1960s saw such drastic measures as the only way out. Many South African blacks do.

If Hesburgh wishes to make a comparison, maybe the rhetoric of the Botha regime and the civil rights leaders seems similar, as ironic as it sounds. Both speak consists of terms like "minority rights," "joint responsibility," "mutual respect," and "cooperation and development." These ridiculous euphemisms now used by the South African government stood as ideals in the United States twenty years ago.

Our Notre Dame administration consistently backs away from divestment, and Hesburgh uses his experience in the U.S. civil rights movement to show similarities (which, as I hope you have surmised by now, hardly exist). Besides drawing comparisons with our own nation's history, Hesburgh tells us that if we divest, the Germans and Japanese will buy up our investments. That is hardly the issue.

The issue is not whether our divestment will bring the white government to its knees. It would be nice, but it is absurd to think that our disinvestment will end Afrikaner domination of the peoples of South Africa. We should divest because it is the right thing to do.

First of all, divestment shows a symbolic support for the black struggle in South Africa. This is surely consistent with the Notre Dame administration's positions on civil rights in the past. And on issues such as abortion and the arms race, the University has not only taken a stand, but has also acted in a way more powerful than just press releases and speeches.

Secondly, the "lever" to affect change that the administration claims that Western business has in South Africa is not working. Real reform is not happening. Hesburgh claims that we lose whatever power we have when we divest. The truth is that whatever power we have is imaginary, and to believe that slow reform will dismantle apartheid is a pipe dream. What is important is who controls much of the business in South Africa, which leads me to my next point.

The civil service in South Africa is controlled almost solely by Afrikaners. Business is controlled by both Afrikaners and English-speaking whites. Already, the business community is becoming vocally active in the struggle to dismantle apartheid, and the group with the most to lose with the destruction of white power is the Afrikaners, not the English-speaking whites. Some business leaders even maintain that business would be better under "one man, one vote."

So further divestment would have the good effect of driving a deeper wedge between the Afrikaners who control the civil service and the english-speaking whites who would retain their wealth even with the demise of apartheid. The English speakers could carry on business more or less as usual with a wider consumer market. The Afrikaners would lose everything that they gained when they established apartheid.

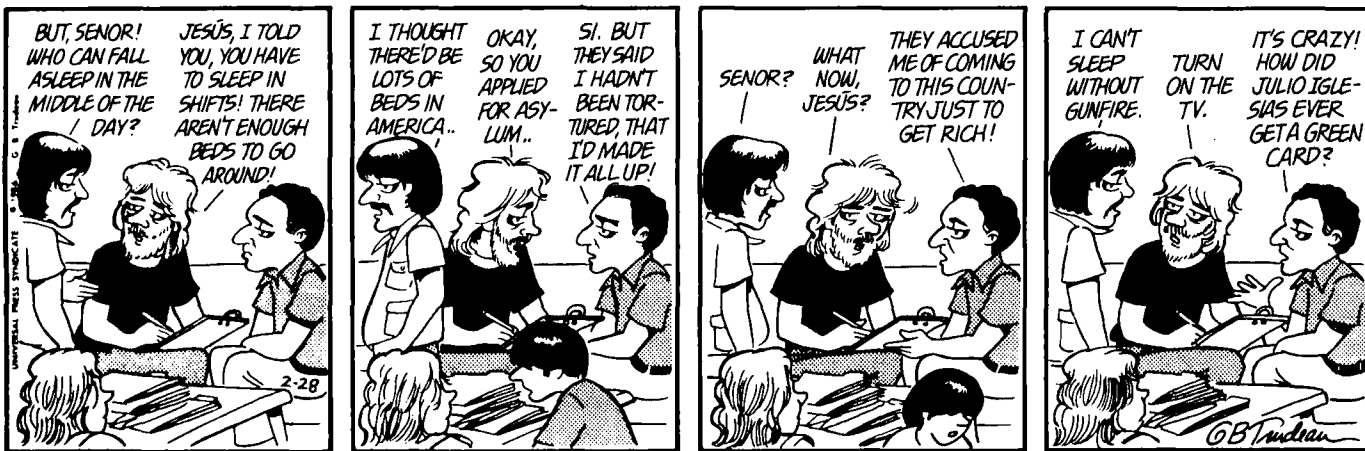
While divestment would not destroy the evil of South African apartheid, it still gives an effective sign of disapproval from an important Catholic institution in this country. Both symbolically and practically, this is the kind of move that raises awareness and lends support.

Contrary to what Hesburgh told us last week in Howard Hall, the Anti-Apartheid Network's proposal of divestment after March 3, 1986 is the correct reaction by the University. Peter Walshe is right when he says that the administration should stop all this "moral posturing." It is time to act.

Divest now!

Ken Kollman is a sophomore English and government major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"One cannot collect all the beautiful shells on the beach."

Ann Morrow Lindbergh
(1906-)
"Gift from the Sea"

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 women's tennis team will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., this weekend for a meet tomorrow with host-school Purdue. The competition is scheduled to begin at noon. — *The Observer*

Potential 1986-87 cheerleaders are asked to attend a mandatory informational and organizational meeting Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the ACC football auditorium. For additional information call Tom Swaykus at 283-4512 or Dena Heisler at 284-5067. — *The Observer*

Steve Wenc has been named as commissioner of Bookstore Basketball XV. Sign-ups for the tournament will be on Sunday, March 9. More details will appear next week. — *The Observer*

The ND Windsurfing Club will hold a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All current members and anyone interested in joining the club are asked to attend. For more information call Kevin Laracey at 283-1148. — *The Observer*

Century club pledge cards must be returned to the NVA office by today. For more information contact NVA. — *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will hold a general meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 123 of the Nieuwland Science Building. All members are reminded to bring their checkbooks in order to pay for dues and spring break. For more information call Patricia Worth at 283-2759. — *The Observer*

A wrestling tournament has been organized by NVA. The tourney will take place March 4-5. Weigh-ins will be held Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. Proof of insurance is required at that time. For more information call NVA. — *The Observer*

A natural gas explosion sent a ball of flame through the Milwaukee Brewers' new spring training clubhouse yesterday, injuring 10 people, including Manager George Bamberger and General Manager Harry Dalton. Third base Coach Tony Muser and plumber Jeff Sutton were seriously burned. — *AP*

The ND men's tennis team will travel to Iowa City, Iowa, this weekend to take part in the Iowa Quadrangular Tourney. Other teams competing in the tourney include Iowa, Iowa State, and Northern Illinois. — *The Observer*

Wrestling team travels to Missouri to compete in Western Regionals

By **ED JORDANICH**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team is in Springfield, Mo., today and tomorrow for the NCAA Western Regionals. The 17-school tournament will determine the individuals who will advance to the NCAA Championships in Iowa City, Iowa March 13-15.

According to Irish coach Fran McCann, this year's field should favor his wrestlers in the historically strong regional.

"This can probably be considered an off year in our regional," says McCann. "A lot of superstars from last year are gone, but there are many solid teams with good people. Northern Iowa is a top-10 team, and Indiana State will be there as well. We like to think we fit in somewhere among the first four or five."

Irish wrestlers with the best chance of advancing appear to be the same five with the best overall

records during the season. Dave Carlin, Jerry Durso, Pat Boyd, Chris Geneser, and John Krug have led McCann's squad all year and are hoping to extend their seasons with finishes in the top three of their individual classes.

How they fare will depend a great deal upon whether or not they are seeded. Designation as one of the top four competitors in each weight class can make early-round matches easier and serve as definite confidence builders. McCann knows how important this can be for his young team, especially the freshmen.

"Seeding will certainly be a crucial factor," he says. "Our young people will be nervous and hopefully they won't all be thrown to the dogs right away. We've handled pressure well most of the year and everyone is enthusiastic and ready to wrestle."

"We wrestled pretty well last weekend and we're in the best shape of the season both mentally and

physically. Our program is geared to face tough teams during the season and to try to get people into the NCAA finals. I'm very pleased with what we have accomplished so far. Now we can see our hard work and sacrifice pay off."

Durso's 36-5 record is tops for the Irish and the freshman should be in the 134-pound regional final Saturday afternoon. Two other freshmen, Boyd (19-18-1 at 142 pounds) and Geneser (27-11 at 167 pounds), also figure to do well, considering their records against common opponents of probable foes in Springfield.

The Irish lineup this weekend will be the same as it has been the last month of the season. That includes 118-pound Carl Hildinger (16-10), 126-pound Carlin (16-8), 150-pound Ron Wisniewski (10-10), 158-pound Dan Carrigan (12-11), 167-pound and heavyweight Spero Karas (9-12).

Women's interhall begins playoffs

By **KATHLEEN McKERNAN**
Sports Writer

As the women's interhall basketball season winds down, Breen-Phillips, Walsh, Farley and Lewis "A" each have clinched a spot in the playoffs.

With only one game to go, Breen-Phillips boasts a perfect 9-0 record. Hapless 2-7 Lyons will have a chance to blemish Breen-Phillips' season when they play in a meaningless game Sunday.

Lyons last played Wednesday against Badin. Badin came out on top, 39-29. At the half, however, Lyons only trailed by one. Captain Maureen Connolly attributes Badin's second-half domination to

some strong defense and halftime inspiration.

"It was a close game," Connolly said. "That is, it was close until Clare Cschwind delivered her inspiring halftime speech: 'Let's blow 'em out.' Then it was over."

In the only other game Wednesday, Farley beat Pasquerilla West, 54-33. Farley's superiority became evident by the end of the first quarter, in which they outscored Farley, 14-2.

In the losing effort, Kathy Dolan led PW with nine points, while captain Anne Hentzen ended up with eight.

For Farley, sophomore Jane Weldon led all scorers with 21 points. Joy Smith and Janet

Shander also contributed to the blowout with eight and six points, respectively.

On Sunday, in addition to the Lyons-BP matchup, Lewis "B" will take on PW in a game that will have no effect on the playoff picture. Walsh and Farley will also play in a preview of the first-round game between the second and third-place teams. At this point, Walsh stands at 8-1, while Farley sports a 7-2 mark. Regardless of who wins, they'll play again this Wednesday for a shot at the championship. Lewis "A" will also challenge Breen-Phillips, the team to beat this year in women's interhall, in the league's semi-finals.

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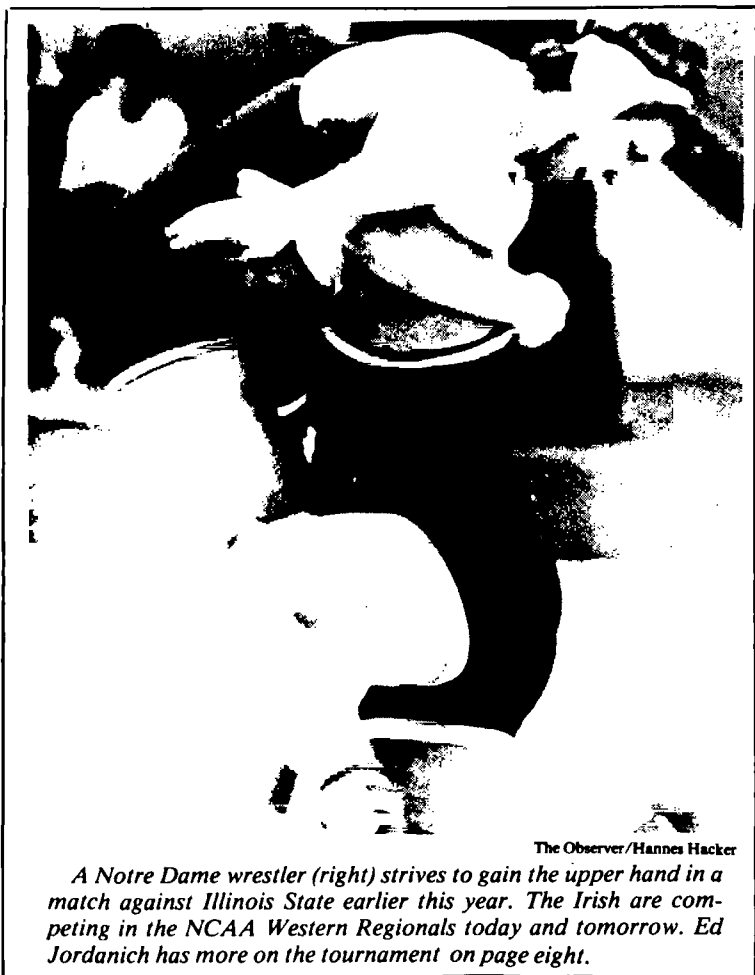
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Saturday
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A Notre Dame wrestler (right) strives to gain the upper hand in a match against Illinois State earlier this year. The Irish are competing in the NCAA Western Regionals today and tomorrow. Ed Jordanich has more on the tournament on page eight.

MBA student leads by example Reilly finds success at Notre Dame

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

"Without a doubt, Tim Reilly is a real fine success story. In my seventeen years here, his ranks were in the top two or three," comments Notre Dame hockey coach Charles 'Lefty' Smith.

Reilly is a 5-10 right winger from Melrose, Mass. He is currently enrolled in the concentrated MBA program here at Notre Dame.

"The low point of my years here was the day the official announcement was made that hockey would be a club," says Reilly.

The club year did not take any of his eligibility, so Reilly has been eligible to play hockey for Notre Dame as a graduate student.

However, he has had to pay for this year out of his own pocket, as his hockey scholarship expired at the end of his senior year.

"When Reilly was a freshman, all he wanted to do was play hockey, and not much else," says Smith. "He had to be disciplined and with

each year he has matured both on the ice and in the classroom. He has handled new pressures extremely well.

"He is a great competitor and a very effective leader by example. Notre Dame and its environment have been a real asset to him.

"The team has leaned on him for experience and leadership in difficult situations," continues Smith. "He possesses excellent qualities. The way he has been able to overcome a 'bad wheel' and other adversities is very admirable."

Last season, Reilly was the second leading scorer for the Irish as he notched 22 goals and 39 assists for 61 points in 28 games.

"The high point of my Notre Dame hockey career was the winning of the Great Lakes Tournament my freshman year," says Reilly.

"I am glad that I could play this year. This season, for the first time, we made some trips east. This has given me the opportunity to play in

from of some of my hometown friends.

"Hockey has helped me to adjust to the tougher curriculum here in the MBA program," he continues. "However, it has been difficult for me to keep hockey in the same perspective as before because the classes are so much tougher."

Reilly looks back on his years at Notre Dame in a positive light.

"My goals as an incoming freshman were to get a degree and to improve my hockey game to the point where I would have an opportunity to move on to the pros," he says.

"Now, with it almost behind me, I am very happy not only to have received a degree, but to have gone one step further with the MBA.

"Hockeywise, there still is some room for improvement. All in all, however, I am happy with what I have and am grateful to the school for what it has given me," said Reilly.

Track team returns home for meet

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame track team returns home this weekend after a three-week hiatus, closing the home portion of its 1986 schedule with a three-way meet against DePaul and Marquette tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the ACC.

"We should do well," says Irish head coach Joe Piane. "This meet will give us an opportunity to run some people in some different events and it will give some guys an opportunity for some wins.

"They're (DePaul and Marquette) going to have some good distance runners. But we should do well, and we'll be fine in the long and triple jumps."

One member of the Marquette squad who is familiar to Notre Dame, Keith Hanson, may not be a part of the strong corps of distance runners. Piane feels that last fall's national Catholic champion may have the weekend off to prepare for the upcoming IC4A and NCAA championships.

"Marquette will have some of their other top people here

though," says Piane. "They have a hurdler named Pat Weas and a sprinter, Tony Robinson, who will run well."

Notre Dame's outstanding two-mile relay team will compete after qualifying for the NCAA championships last Saturday in a meet at Boston University. The team, consisting of John McNelis, Jeff Van Wie, Robert Nobles and Jim Tyler, clocked in at 7:24.84.

"To the best of my knowledge," says Piane, "that is the best time in the nation."

Bouts

continued from page 12

Taylor, a 220-pound junior, will be looking to take the super-heavyweight crown for the second-straight year.

With only three returning cham-

pions in the Bengals this year and some strong contenders emerging from the Novice tournament held last fall, the struggle to decide who will receive championship jackets this year should be a wide-open one.

"The great thing about the Bengals is that everyone that par-

ticipates has a shot at the title," says Kelly. "Of course, there are always a few top fighters to keep your eyes on."

Some of these fighters to keep are veterans of last years bouts and would like nothing better than to avoid losses this time around. The 135-pound division features a former champion, Anthony Bonnaci, and a semi-finalist from last year, Edward "Fast Eddie" Bornemann, while the 145-pound division contains a Novice champion, Pat "Joe Man" Loughran and another semi-finalist from last year, Thomas "Thunder and Lightning" Newell.

Other top returners include: 125-pound senior Patrick McCormick; Frederick "Earth Dog" Ahlholm, a 174-pound junior; 154-pound junior Ted "The Truth" Gradel; and John "The Captain" Uhl, a 194-pound heavyweight.

With the number and quality of the fighters this year, both in the ring and in fundraising, the Bengals this year could prove to be the most successful to date.

"Being the president of the club, it has been a challenge to me to make this tournament as good and as large as I could," says Kelly. "We've sold more adds this year, and we've had more boxers come out than ever before.

In order to accomplish this, the club must surpass the \$15,000 that was raised and the 8,500 fans that saw the Bouts last year. 47 bouts are scheduled for Sunday night at 6 p.m. at Stepan, with the semis and finals being held at 7:30 p.m. on the nights of March 5 and 7, also at Stepan. A three-night pass may be purchased for four dollars at either of the dining halls, and single tickets may be bought for three dollars at the door.

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HALFTIME MATCHUP

Freshman vs. Sophomores

TUG O' WAR CONTEST

Fencers strive to remain unbeaten at Great Lakes Championships

By FRANK HUEMMER
Sports Writer

When the Irish men's and women's fencing teams travel to Appleton, Wis., this weekend for the Great Lakes Championships, it will mark another step in Notre Dame's quest for a national championship. Both teams currently stand undefeated as the men have compiled a 26-0 record and the women a perfect 23-0 mark.

The Great Lakes Championships are a regional championship that originated in 1967 and is used to seed teams in the NCAAs. It places all the schools not affiliated with the Big Ten in direct competition.

Teams from Tri-State, Eastern Michigan, Michigan-Dearborn, University of Detroit, University of Chicago, Lawrence University, Carnegie Mellon, California of Pennsylvania, Case-Western Reserve, and Cleveland State will all be on hand tomorrow. However, none of these teams is expected to present quite as much of a challenge as Wayne State.

"We should be favored to win the Great Lakes Championships based on our won-loss record against common opponents," says Notre Dame men's coach Mike DeCicco. "However, Wayne State will be tough because our top three fencers in each weapon match up very closely to their fencers."

The qualifiers from Saturday's Great Lakes will compete Sunday in

the Midwest Qualifier. Only two members from each team in the three weapons are allowed to enter the Midwest Tournament. Furthermore, five Big Ten schools, Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern, Michigan State, and Ohio State also send their fencers to this qualifier. All these fencers will compete, with the top eight epees, seven foilists, and six sabres advancing to the NCAA competition.

The men's fencing team sends nine fencers, three in each weapon, to compete in the Championships.

In the foil competition seniors Mike Van der Velden and Charles Higgs-Coulthard and sophomore Yehuda Kovacs should provide the Irish team with a great deal of strength. In the sabre the Irish will go with the experience of seniors Tony Consoli, Don Johnson, and John Edwards. DeCicco thinks the contribution of the seniors has been a major reason for this year's success.

"We are fortunate to have probably the finest senior group of fencers since 1945," he says. "We have never had seniors contribute so much to our team effort. The 20 seniors work extremely well together and are a real close knit bunch of guys."

In epee, seniors Mike Gostigian, Christian Sherpe and junior John Haugh will compete.

"In order to have a chance at winning the NCAA's we must come out of the Midwest Qualifier with

the maximum of qualifiers," says DeCicco. "Therefore, we must qualify six people, two in each weapon, and if that happens we have a good shot at winning the NCAA's."

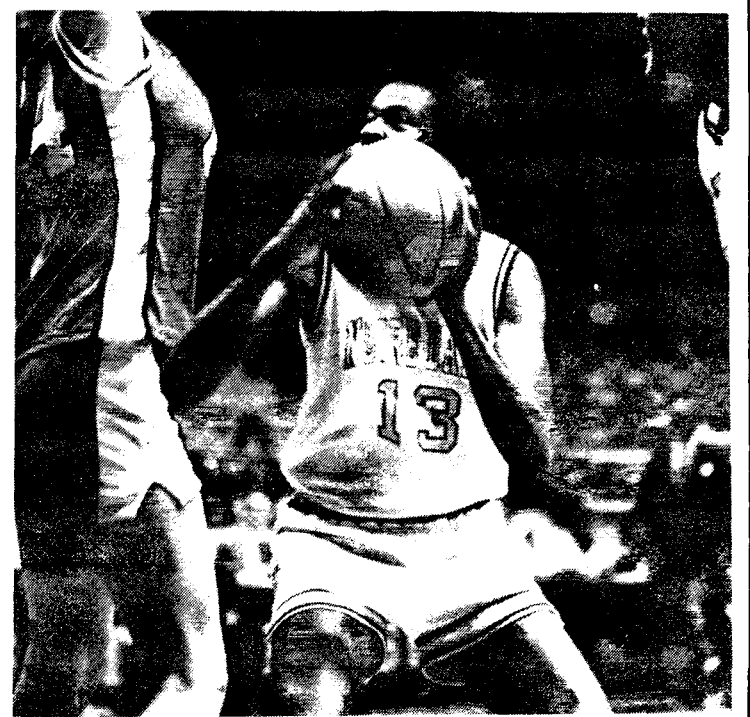
The women's team, under head coach Yves Auriol, will also be attempting to maintain its unblemished record in Saturday's Great Lakes and Midwest Qualifier.

The five women competing in the Great Lakes will be the team's talented sophomore leader, Molly Sullivan, along with senior Janet Sullivan, junior Vittoria Quaroni and Cindy Weeks, and freshman Janice Hynes.

"It is the women themselves that have done it this season," says DeCicco. "The addition of Janice Hynes to the veteran team, along with having Yves Auriol as the full time women's coach has elevated this team to a solid unit. These girls are so together now that they are believing in their ability as a team and are really training hard."

"The women might be a year away (from making the NCAA's because of experience. However, the way they are rolling toward it with two good weeks of training and polishing up their game, they could make a run at it."

The possibility of an NCAA championship in both men's and women's fencing still exists and the action this weekend will be an important step in accomplishing this feat.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Senior Irish forward Trena Keys (13) tries to shoot in a game earlier this year against Detroit. Keys and her senior teammates will play their last home game tonight against Evansville. John Coyle previews the contest on page 12.

Grace

continued from page 12

Takach tallied an unbelievable 29 points in the contest and was the key player in the second half for Grace.

Alumni took an early six-point lead in the first quarter and was able to hold onto the lead until the fourth period. Steve Deem scored seven points for the Dogs, and Ken Scheurmann added 12.

Suddenly, things started to fall apart for Alumni, as they suffered a nightmarish fourth quarter that

found them outscored by nine points.

"Throughout the game, both teams were shooting well," commented Grace coach Paul Dewent. "In the fourth quarter, the same shots that went in before weren't dropping for Alumni, and we started doing a little better with defensive rebounding. We weren't getting hurt by second-chance shots like we were earlier."

The winner of the game on Sunday will automatically go to the championship game against Sorin. Since Sorin is undefeated in the playoffs, the winner of this game must beat the Otters twice to claim the title.

Campbell Boycott Ends Nationally

Campbell and FLOC Sign Contracts;

Dunlop Commission suspends boycott activity

The Campbell Soup Company is pleased to report that the eight-year boycott of Campbell Soup products by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), of which Notre Dame has been a part, is over.

It ended February 19 when FLOC, the Tomato Growers Association and Campbell signed contracts which were the result of union bargaining between the FLOC and Ohio tomato farmers who sell to Campbell. Additionally, collective bargaining agreements have been signed by cucumber farmers, FLOC and Vlastic Foods, a Campbell subsidiary.

Because of these contracts, the Dunlop Commission, the impartial 5-member body set up by the National Council of Churches to oversee this dispute, announced the suspension of the FLOC-imposed boycott nationally.

Historically, the boycott centered on a migrant labor dispute in Ohio. FLOC wanted to start a union of migrant labor there. Largely unsuccessful in dealing directly with the farmers who employ the migrants, FLOC opted for a boycott of a major area processor hoping to pressure the company into collective bargaining.

Throughout this controversy, Campbell Soup has maintained that it is not opposed to unionization efforts, but to the way in which FLOC had chosen to address the issue.

In May of 1985, Campbell and FLOC signed an understanding which paved the way for binding elections on tomato farms selling to Campbell. This gave the migrants the right to elect union representation if they so chose.

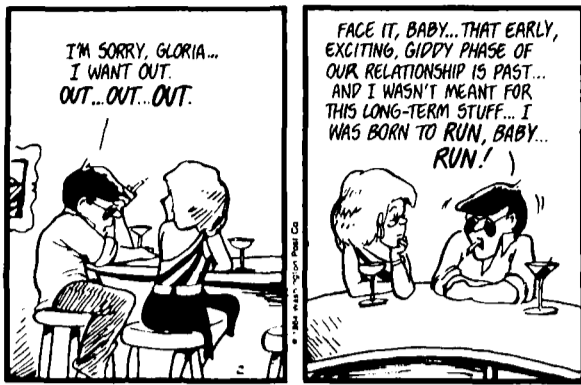
Since the early 1950's the Campbell Soup Company has had a formal policy of endorsing and supporting organizations and agencies whose focus was to provide better working and living conditions for minorities and women in this country.

In keeping with that policy, Campbell Soup developed a strong program of social justice for migrants, which it has expanded over the past five years. That program has included free day care for migrant farmworkers' children, health care insurance, upgraded housing on farms contracting to Campbell, and the strongest pesticide use restrictions in the state of Ohio.

Campbell will continue its focus on support for migrants, as well as other minority groups, to meet the challenge and the promise of America — the promise of opportunity, the promise of hope.

For more complete information on the settlement of the Campbell Soup boycott, or on Campbell programming for migrants, please write: Campbell Cares, Box 60K, Camden, NJ 08057.

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

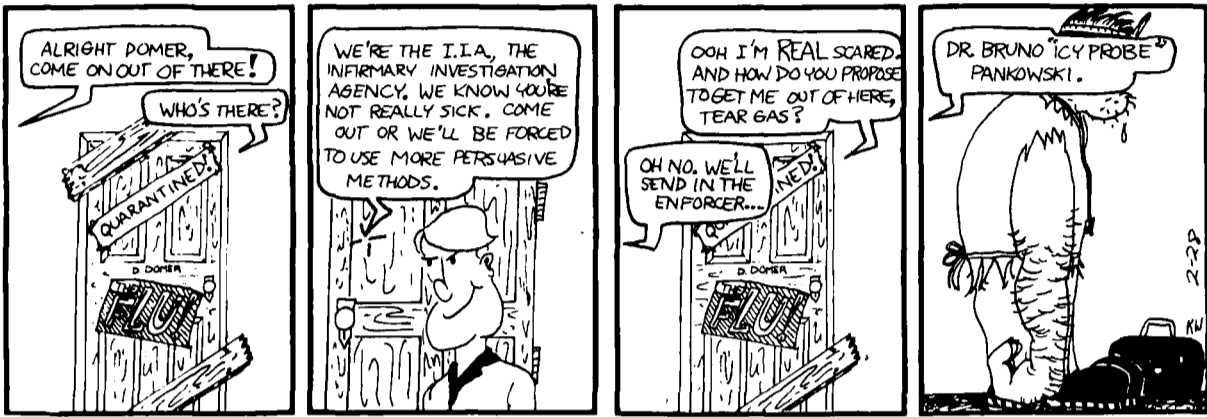


Far Side

Gary Larson



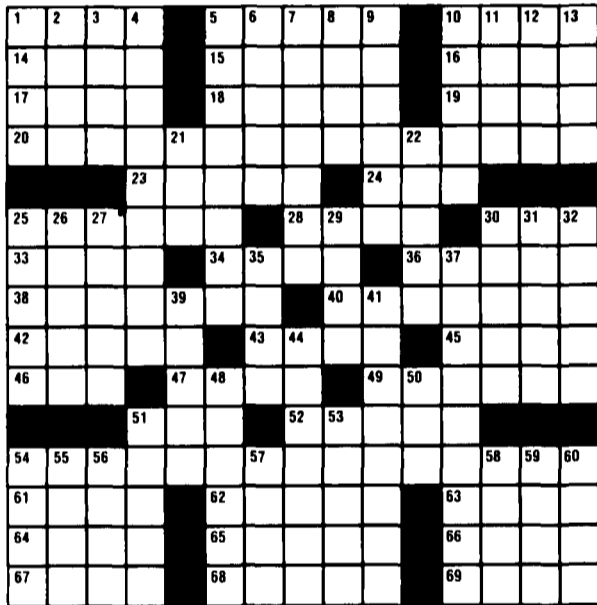
Zeto



Kevin Walsh

"You're gonna be OK, mister, but I can't say the same for your little buddy over there... The way I hear it, he's the one that mouthed off to them gunflights in the first place."

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Cinders
 - 5 Training exercise
 - 10 No-play advances
 - 14 Barrier
 - 15 Gr. philosopher
 - 16 Network of nerves
 - 17 Solidifying agent
 - 18 Irritates
 - 19 — boy!
 - 20 Cardinals' nest, Busch —
 - 23 Finch
 - 24 Asner and Ames
 - 25 In order to
 - 28 Small rail
 - 30 %: abbr.
 - 33 Feel sympathy
 - 34 Has food
 - 36 TV's Gibbs
 - 38 WWII rifles
 - 40 More impertinent
 - 42 Avoid by cunning
 - 43 Healing crust
 - 45 Fed
 - 46 Uncle —
 - 47 Topsy derelict
 - 49 Plumed birds
 - 51 Moon vehicle
 - 52 Proportion
 - 54 Eagles' aerie
 - 61 Charles Lamb
 - 62 Della —
 - 63 Approximately
 - 64 — do-well
 - 65 — on (start)
 - 66 Bearing
 - 67 Patch a coat
 - 68 Tries out
 - 69 Norse poetry



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/28/86

- DOWN**
- 1 Mild cheese
 - 2 Theater box
 - 3 Rich soil
 - 4 Chiefs' wigwam
 - 5 Ran at full speed
 - 6 Sacro—

- 7 Lottiest
- 8 Indians
- 9 Placard
- 10 Thin nails
- 11 Big Foot's parallel
- 12 "— Brute!"
- 13 Layer of ore
- 21 Inlet
- 22 — apple
- 25 Wise guys
- 26 Fla. city
- 27 Play a guitar
- 29 Gr. mountain
- 30 First-rate
- 31 Golf shoe item
- 32 Mountain lakes
- 35 Part of YMCA: abbr.
- 37 Oilers' drilling field
- 39 More modern
- 41 Colleagues of a kind
- 44 Midriff diminishers

- 48 Turk. hospice
- 50 Actress Scala
- 51 Find out
- 53 Thing of value
- 54 Peddle
- 55 Birthplace of Zeno
- 56 Row of seats
- 57 Near-extinct goose
- 58 Rainbow: pref.
- 59 Previously owned
- 60 — Lisa

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Bengal Bouts begin Sunday night with largest field ever competing

By **SCOTT INGLIS**
Sports Writer

For the past 56 years, Notre Dame boxers have been doing situps, jumping rope and slugging it out in the ring with the hopes of becoming a Bengal Bouts champion. That long and glorious tradition continues this weekend at Stepan Center, as a record number of boxers from the Notre Dame Boxing Club will step into the ring Sunday night to resume the annual event.

"This is the largest Bengal Bouts tournament in the history of the program," says club president and former Bengal champion, Ed Kelly. "The turnout this year has been phenomenal, and we are only six boxers shy of doubling the number we had last year."

The Bengals, founded all those years ago by Notre Dame alumnus Dominick J. (Nappy) Napolitano, represent, of course, more than just a boxing tournament. they repre-

sent, literally, a fight for a cause. That cause, for which Notre Dame boxers have been working for over half a century, is to raise money for the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh. The boxers, according to Kelly, have really been taking their motto, "We fight to feed," to heart this year.

"What makes this year special to me is that the boxers have put much more of an effort toward raising funds for the missions," said Kelly. Our guys realize that what they are doing is going to save lives."

In addition to their fundraising efforts, the fighters must maintain a rigorous workout schedule in preparation for the Bengals. This training, which involves a two-hour daily workout, begins at the start of January and lasts for six weeks, culminating in the tournament bouts, determining a champion in each of 14 weight divisions.

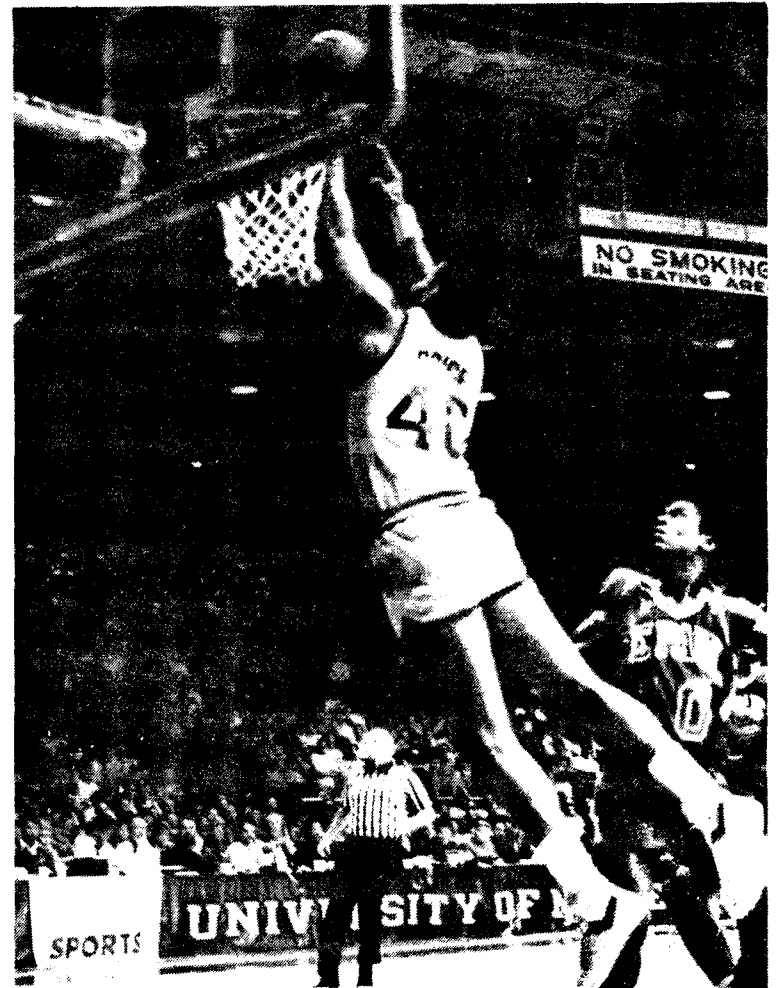
In order to qualify in their divisions, the fighters must also diet to bring their weight down by

Wednesday before the Bouts, then train lightly and rest up for their first matches. According to Kelly, the dedication to training in this year's group is the best he has ever seen.

"In the four years that I've been here, I've never seen a group as well prepared as this one," said Kelly. "There has really been a high intensity this year in the workouts."

Returning as defending champions, and ensuring that this year's group of fighters will not be lacking in creative nicknames, are Donald "Transpo" Antrobus, Joseph "Smokin' Joe" Collins and Pernell "Soul Train" Taylor, the only football player in this year's Bouts. Antrobus, a power-puncher last year, has added finesse to his arsenal and should be tough to derail in the 165-pound division. Meanwhile, Collins, with sharp, straight punches and a big heart, will be defending the 147-pound title, and

see BOUTS, page 9



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Notre Dame senior Joseph Price goes up for a layup in Tuesday night's win over DePaul. Price and the Irish travel to Milwaukee to face Marquette tomorrow afternoon. Nick Schrantz previews the game at lower left.

Irish to face hungry Warrior team

By **NICK SCHRANTZ**
Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — The Notre Dame men's basketball team invades the MECCA in Milwaukee tomorrow (2 p.m., CBS-TV) to take on a Marquette basketball team that is hungry for revenge and playing for a certain bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Warriors are 17-8, and according to Irish coach Digger Phelps, they need a victory over a top-ranked team like Notre Dame to force the NCAA selection committee to give them a bid.

"I'm sure they're going to be in a position where they know they have to win this game to get a bid," Phelps said. "A victory gives them

credibility for an NCAA bid, and that's what they're looking for."

Marquette has even more incentive heading into the game, as the Irish have won the last five meetings, including a 72-70 overtime victory at the ACC earlier this year.

Each of the last three meetings at the MECCA have been decided by two points or less, while neither team has won by more than 10 points in Milwaukee since 1959.

"It seems like every time we've played in Milwaukee lately it's been a thriller," said Phelps. "Plus, I'm sure they haven't forgotten the game here at Notre Dame a month ago. Knowing that we probably didn't deserve to win the game here, they'll have confidence to win the game up there."

Leading the way for the Warriors is forward David Boone. The 6-6 junior leads Marquette in both scoring and rebounding, with averages of 15.0 and 10.6, respectively.

Boone's running mate forward, Kerry Trotter pours in 13.4 points per game while grabbing 6.5 rebounds.

Tom Copa and Walter Downing handle the center position for the Warriors. They average 8.4 and 7.3 points a game, respectively, while each grabs about four rebounds per game.

Benny Moore scores 12 points a game at the guard position, while Kevin Johnson and Michael Sims play regularly to give Marquette a potent and experienced backcourt.

The Irish travel to Milwaukee with a 20-5 record and a certain NCAA bid. However, Phelps and his team want to keep their winning edge as they head into tournament play.

"For us, these games down the stretch mean everything as far as wanting to go into the NCAA tournament on a positive," said the Irish coach. "Last year we did that with wins over Washington, Marquette and Dayton at the end — and we've got the same challenge this year with Marquette and Dayton left in the final week."

Women play host to Aces in seniors' last home game

By **JOHN COYLE**
Sports Writer

The women's basketball game against Evansville tonight at 7:30 will mean a little something extra for seniors Trena Keys and Lynn Ebben; it will mark their last appearance at the ACC.

The Irish co-captains have both had outstanding careers during their four years at Notre Dame. An all-American candidate, Keys has rewritten much of the Irish record book during her four years. Ebben has been a dependable performer for the Irish, providing both outside shooting and leadership.

Keys sat out the Butler win on Wednesday with a rotator cuff problem but is expected to return to the lineup tonight for her home finale. Notre Dame has been on a roll of late, winning 10 of its last 11 games, including the last six in a row. The Irish are getting ready for a rematch with Dayton, the only North Star Conference member to defeat them, and possible postseason play.

But like any good coach, Notre Dame's Mary DiStanislao is only concerned about the game at hand. DiStanislao is wary of her players looking ahead to Dayton and suf-

fering a letdown against the Purple Aces.

"Evansville isn't playing for the championship so they would like nothing better than to play a spoiler role and beat us," says DiStanislao. "I don't think I have to warn the players that we'd better play well. Evansville will come at us hard and we're going to have to play for 40 minutes."

Indeed, Evansville would like nothing better than to knock off the more talented Notre Dame squad. Coach Bill Barnett's Purple Aces have struggled to a 6-18 record, so a win against the Irish would make their season.

Evansville will be counting on junior forward Gretchen Eisenhauer, who averages 14.4 points and 3.1 rebounds per game. Joining her on the frontline are sophomore forward Karla Hughes (9.4 ppg, 6.2 rpg) and junior center Kathy Sloan (9.0 ppg, 6.2 rpg). At the guards are senior Barb Dykstra (9.4 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and freshman Angie McGrew (7.1 ppg, 2.6 rpg).

The Purple Aces have a big task in front of them if they are to upset the Irish. In an earlier meeting this season at Evansville, Notre Dame won easily, 76-55, with Keys and Ebben leading the way, scoring 18 and 17 points, respectively.

Sorin blows out Morrissey, advances to championships

By **TERRY LYNCH**
Sports Writer

Chris Nanni scored 19 points and Rick DiBernardo added 10 last night, as the Sorin interhall basketball team advanced to the final round of the double-elimination playoffs with a 47-29 win against Morrissey. Sorin completely dominated the game from the opening tip, and the team from the Manor seemed to tire quickly on the ACC pit floor. Greg Dingens scored six points in the losing effort for Morrissey.

Nanni was all over the court during the game, as the Sorin point guard hit virtually all of his outside shots, went 7-of-7 from the foul line and was the key player in the first half on account of a tight man-to-man defense and a dominance on the boards.

Rebounding was the major factor dictating the play of last night's playoff contest, as the normally high-scoring Manor offense was

held in check. Sorin frustrated the Morrissey passing lanes, and it wasn't long before the Manor started shooting from the outside. Their offense never was in sync, which led to the resounding final score in favor of Sorin.

"Defense, execution and Chris Nanni" were the keys to last night's victory according to Sorin captain Pat Collins. "Chris was definitely the star of the game."

"Phi Slamotta Otta" led the entire game, which was the final of the winner's bracket in the "A" league. Morrissey suffered its first defeat of the year, having gone undefeated through both the regular season and the playoffs. They will now face Grace IA on Sunday at 4 p.m. on the very same pit floor.

Grace, meanwhile, came from behind for a tense 61-58 victory in Wednesday night's final in the loser's bracket over Alumni. Steve

see GRACE, page 10

Bisons visit ACC tonight

By **PETE SKIKO**
Sports Writer

Hurting but determined, Lefty Smith's Notre Dame hockey team takes the ice for two games with the Bisons of North Dakota State this weekend at the ACC hockey rink.

The games, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., will be the last home games of the year. Head Coach Smith is hoping that the Irish, and especially the seniors, can close out the 1985-86 season with a pair of wins.

"These seniors deserve a lot of credit and respect," said Smith, in his 18th year with the Irish. "When they were coming up, we were a top CCHA (Central Collegiate Hockey Association) team, then we struggled and became a club team, and now we've regained varsity status and are building to become an outstanding hockey program. They've run the gamut, and have conducted themselves in a fine manner way through it all. I'm proud of them."

Last weekend's series against Northern Arizona proved costly not only in the win-loss column, but key members of the squad were knocked out of action as well. Smith is heartened that at least a few will be back this weekend.

"I hope we can fall back on the idea that when you're hurt, you push a little harder," added Smith. "The guys who play are going to have to go at it 110 percent for us to be effective. We think that (grad student) Brent Chapman, (sophomore) Mark Anquillare, and (senior co-captain) Bob Thebeau will be back from last weekend's injuries and will be ready to contribute for us."

North Dakota State was 24-10 last year and Smith realizes that the Bisons won't roll over for the Irish in the last two home games of the year.

"It should be an entertaining and competitive series," commented Smith. "Looking at who they've played and beaten in the last two years, I'd say we'll be dealing with a fine team. They've really decided to build their hockey program."