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Students to offer views in search for next ND President

By MARTIN RODGERS
Staff Reporter

A group of Notre Dame students will assist the University's board of trustees in its choice of a new University president.

A student advisory committee has been formed at the request of Thomas Carney, board chairman, to gather student input in the decision to name a successor to Father Theodore Hesburgh, who will resign at the end of next year.

On the committee are Student Body President Bill Healy, Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence, Lyons Hall President Joanie Cahill, Bruce Lohman, and Observer Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton.

Healy said the committee would have an influence on "one of the most important decisions in the history of Notre Dame ... a decision which will decide where the University is heading and under what type of direction. ... It's not a popularity contest. This is a serious issue dealing with a serious future."

Hamilton said the purpose of the committee "is not to campaign ...

not to choose candidate A, B or C, but rather qualities."

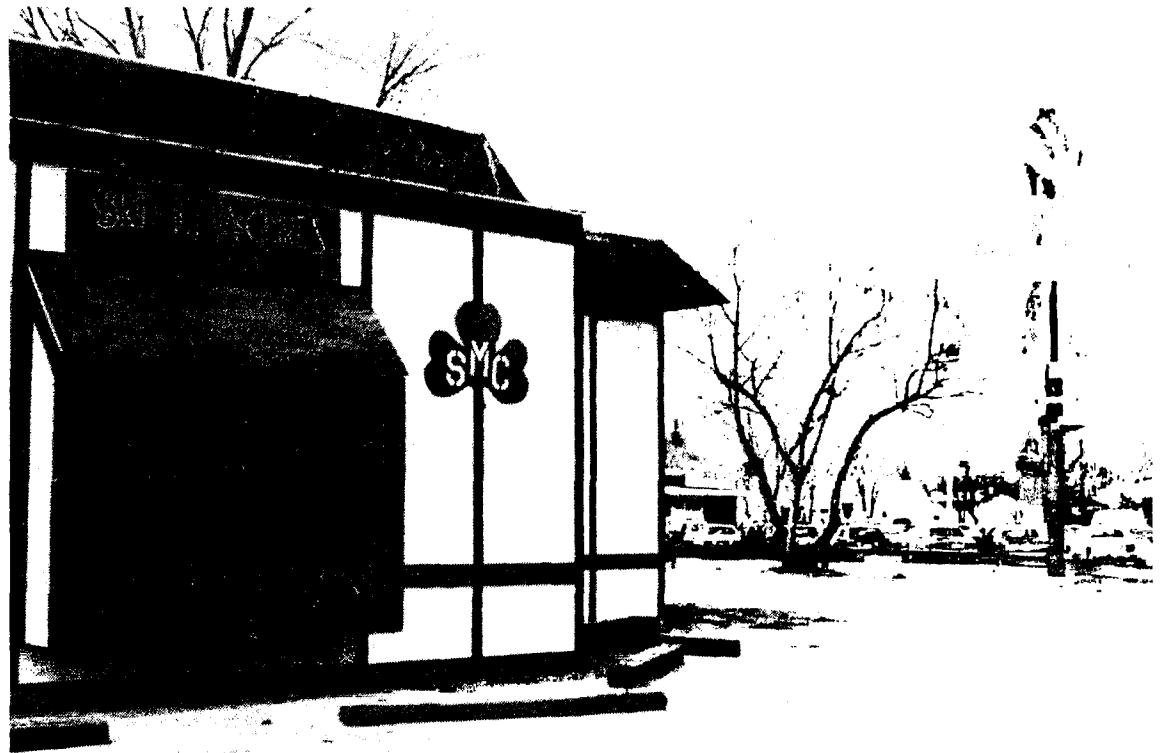
According to Healy, "Father Hesburgh has recognized that it is time for a change and we must help find someone to help the University cross that bridge ... (someone) to show that the University can survive, that we can make it without Father Ted (Hesburgh)."

The student committee will formulate a report based on their own opinions as well as input petitioned from other concerned students, said Healy. The amount of influence the report will have is still questionable, he said.

According to Healy, the board will be taking suggestions from a broad range of avenues - from administrators to faculty to students and anyone with any knowledge on what, or who, a good candidate should be.

Healy said he was assured by Carney that the voice of the students would indeed be heard, but the influence was contingent on the quality of the report.

The report will be divided into a public section highlighting qualities and a closed section mentioning candidates.



The Observer/Jim Carroll

Many patrons of Bridget McGuire's Filling Station have been surprised lately to find that their cars have been towed away while they were inside. The owners of the Goodwill Plaza parking lot nearby have begun towing vehicles left on the lot after 8 p.m. Story below.

New Goodwill parking lot policy no longer permits bar customer use

By RAY MULERA
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who frequent Bridget McGuire's Filling Station now may have more than one reason for not being able to find their car upon leaving.

Goodwill has contracted a towing service to remove cars parked in the nearby Goodwill Plaza lot after 8 p.m., according to J. Larry Neff, President of Goodwill Industries of Michiana.

The new policy was instituted for several reasons, Neff said. Since Goodwill pays for the upkeep and plowing of the lot, he noted, he feels only its customers should benefit

from it. Neff added that Goodwill is liable for any accidents that may occur in the lot since it owns the lot. It also incurs litter clean-up costs for the lot.

These combined factors led to the crackdown on violators, he claimed. But Terri Bauer, manager of Bridget's, said she believes Neff has other intentions in implementing the new policy. She said she thinks his "intention was harassment."

This contention stems from Neff's attempt to block the tavern's new addition, according to Bauer. Neff lost his bid to block the building in late December and Bauer said she feels this may be his form of revenge. She noted there has not been con-

troversy over parking in the lot prior to the court battle, adding that Bridget's shares in the payment for lot clean-up.

"I hate to see it (the towing) happen to my customers," said Bauer, who has posted a large sign warning her customers.

Since towing started about three weeks ago Neff estimates that between 40 and 50 cars have been towed at a cost of between \$35 and \$40 to each owner.

He added that the cost for towing is a standard service charge and that Goodwill receives none of the money.

New SBP/SBVP team set to lead next year

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

After a light-hearted campaign and an upset victory in the student body president election, Mike Switek and Don Montanaro still are smiling. The two newcomers to the political scene vow to keep the promises they made in their campaign platform.

added.

"I thought of the idea, so I got to be president and Don got to be vice president. I'm also a half-inch taller than Don. We thought it would look better in the pictures," said Switek.

Switek and Montanaro, who are roommates in Cavanaugh Hall, used crayons to create unusual campaign posters. Now,



Mike Switek



Don Montanaro

Besides a commitment to changing Kraft Macaroni and Cheese to Kraft Cheese and Macaroni, they have other, more campus-oriented ideas.

"We decided to run for office one day last semester at a somewhat reputable, off-campus establishment. When we asked the rest of the people there, they all agreed," said Montanaro. "We were an idea whose time had come."

"We see student government from the normal guy on the couch's point of view."

"We like couches," Switek

they say, the crayon will be a hallmark of their administration.

"The crayon thing will be the new symbol of student government," said Switek, who admitted he is partial to the jumbo blue ones. Montanaro said he will go with the green ones to keep with the spirit of the St. Patrick's Day season.

Another symbol involves the entire student body.

"We said during our campaign that we would do our best to get all students to smile on their way

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Abroad students have co-ed option

By TRIPP BALTZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Many Notre Dame students are living in co-educational dormitories while studying abroad, according to Art Grubert, assistant to the director of foreign study programs.

Grubert said students are housed in co-ed dorms in the Innsbruck, Jerusalem and Tianjin programs. Students also live in mixed housing in the London program, according to Catherine Flanagan, coordinator of the program.

Grubert said he thinks the dorms for students in the Innsbruck, Jerusalem and Tianjin programs are state-owned. He said the residences are not part of Notre Dame housing.

Grubert hasn't heard any complaints from returning students of any of the foreign study programs about living in mixed housing. "I think you can gain as much from co-

ed dorms as from living in a single (-sex dorm)."

Assistant Provost Isabel Charles was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Flanagan said mixing the residences in London is "a radical experiment." She said the dorms are considered Notre Dame housing.

Catherine Lavine, a program administrator in London, said that Notre Dame rents the dorms from a property manager. Lavine, who said the situation was very satisfactory, explained that the two dorms hold 60 and 20 people, respectively. She said it is necessary to house men and women together because the London program is divided equally between the sexes.

Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said the initial reason behind making a co-ed dorm was the unavailability of space. "Originally we had two facilities, which by luck met the male-female

ratios," Loux said. The program was forced to move out of these two dorms because of zoning difficulties, according to Loux. "The area was becoming residential," he said.

"We desired to accommodate in a fair way both the men and the women applicants. It is very difficult to find housing that meets these two criteria," Loux added.

Besides space, security also was considered in the decision to go co-ed in the first dorm, according to Loux.

"Having men and women in the same dorm relieved what some thought was a security problem. Some women were uncomfortable with the notion of walking around in the city in the evening without men. The mixture relieved that problem," he said.

At the suggestion of the hall staffs, the second residence houses

see CO-ED, page 4

In Brief

The top-selling magazine on campus is, again, *Cosmopolitan*. The annual survey by College Store Executive found that *Gentleman's Quarterly* was edged out for 10th place by *TV Guide*. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

The Saint Mary's mathematics department will sponsor the tenth annual Michiana mathematics contest for high school women tomorrow morning beginning at 9 in Madeleva Hall. The contest is open to all area high school women. The Indiana Secondary School Administrators, Division of Student Activities, have sanctioned the contest which will include individual and school competition as well as subject matter competition and computer programming competition. Competition will be in Algebra II, Geometry, Advanced Mathematics, and Computer Programming. The annual contest is under the direction of Associate Professor of Mathematics, Don Balka. — *The Observer*

The Maria Pieta Award Committee at Saint Mary's is now accepting nominations for the Maria Pieta Award, given to a professor who has made an important contribution to students' education and values, and who has demonstrated commitment to students and to academic quality. Requirements for eligibility are six semesters of teaching during the years 1982-3, 83-84, 84-85, 85-86, and at least the equivalent of one lower-division course per semester. Nominations should be sent to: Maria Pieta Award Committee, in care of Saint Mary's Freshman Office, 121 LeMans Hall. — *The Observer*

A French Mass will be celebrated Sunday at 1 at the Log Cabin Chapel. All are invited. — *The Observer*

Juniors are encouraged to participate in the Class of '87 Day at the Logan Center tomorrow morning from 9 to 11:30. Helping kids decorate easter eggs will be among the many activities involved. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame department of music announces Nick Morrison in a graduate student clarinet recital. The concert will take place tomorrow at 3 in the Annenberg Auditorium. Morrison will perform works by Carl Maria von Weber, Robert Schumann, Ludwig van Beethoven, Erland von Koch and Francis Poulenc. The concert is free and open to the public. — *The Observer*

The International Students Organization is sponsoring the ISO Festival tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at Washington Hall. The evening will highlight cultural events from all over the world. Admission is free. — *The Observer*

St. Patrick's Day Party and Fireworks will be sponsored by the Student Activities Board on Monday at Stepan Center. The party begins at 2 with Irish singers John Kennedy and Friends. From 4 to 7 The Law will perform, followed by the Glee Club and the Irish Dancers at 7. The evening will culminate with fireworks at 10. — *The Observer*

Clayton Henderson, chairman of the department of music at Saint Mary's, will present a program of "Music from Broadway and Tin Pan Alley," tonight at 8 in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall. The program is open to the public and free of charge. — *The Observer*

Weather

Kelly green clouds will not be in the sky today. That's scheduled for Monday. Instead, it will partly cloudy and mild with the high in the lower to middle 50s. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low in the middle to upper 30s. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a 30 percent chance of showers and the high in the upper 40s. — *The Observer*



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Schlafly's outdated opinions offensive to women and men

Offensive.

That's the best adjective to describe Phyllis Schlafly's views after the conservative spokeswoman squared off in debate Tuesday night against activist Sarah Weddington.

Anyone who walked into Washington Hall before the debate with an open mind found it hard to do so after about the first three minutes Schlafly opened her mouth.

Those prepared to oppose Weddington on her pro-choice views saw her appearing rational and, best of all, making sense, compared to Schlafly's harangues against feminists.

But even to say Schlafly opposes feminists is incorrect. The feminist movement has come far enough in society that a woman planning a career after graduation and marriage is now the norm and does not necessarily consider herself a feminist. Schlafly condemns the role of women now prevalent in society, and a role most women today are following. Judging from the audience's reaction at the lecture, she is fighting a losing battle.

Schlafly's views can be called offensive after hearing her claims that most "feminists" of the seventies and the eighties can be described as lesbians, Marxists, and "propagators of promiscuity."

According to Schlafly, a majority of the followers of the feminist movement are homosexual, a fact she threw out to the response of laughter from the audience. Next, anyone who believes the role of women in the family is changing because of economic pressures is a believer in Marxist doctrine.

Most laughable of all, however, was Schlafly's insistence that the feminist movement of the seventies prompted a decade of sexual promiscuity, resulting in increased numbers of herpes victims and abortions.

In other words, in two short hours, Schlafly accused women interested in pursuing a career of their own - to utilize the education for which they have just shelled out approximately \$40,000 - of lesbianism, communism and sexual promiscuity.

Thanks for warning us, Phyllis.

If you are not yet convinced, consider these quotes: "I wouldn't want you to think I want everyone to get married ... it just leaves more men for those that do want to get married."

"We just have to look at the movie Rambo to see the type of man that young girls today really want."

"When you look at the big picture, you are telling the

Tess Guarino

Saint Mary's Executive Editor

young women a very unrealistic thing if you are telling them that you can have your career and your babies and your husband, and he's going to share 50-50 in the baby's care and the housework."

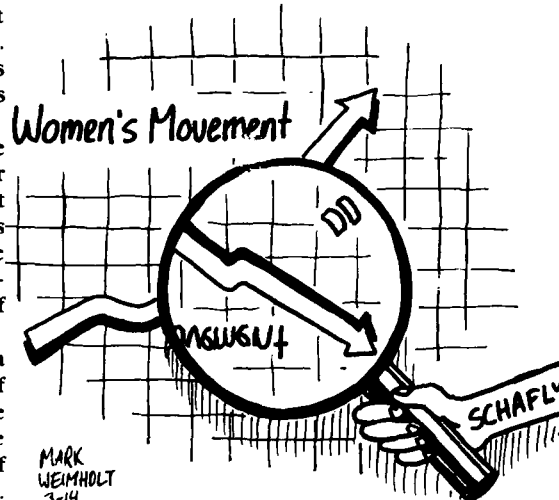
Hear that, men? And as for women, Schlafly tells us that if we are looking for a "sensitive, compassionate" man, in other words a Phil Donahue-type, to give it up. He just isn't out there.

Men in the audience should have been even more offended Tuesday night. Schlafly's view of men in general was not too flattering, as she sees them grudgingly "allowing" their wives to work, but certainly not expecting to take on any household responsibilities.

What Schlafly seems to overlook is that today working outside the home is an economic necessity for many women if couples want to provide opportunities for their children, such as a college education. Perhaps when she attended school, it was economically feasible to do so without parental aid. However, this isn't the case anymore.

In fact, most of Schlafly's views just aren't the case anymore. Perhaps it's time she realized this and stopped attempting to turn the clock back and stopped encouraging the patronization of women.

As shown by this week's lecture series, women have come a long way over the past two decades. Views such as Schlafly's only can serve to hinder any further progress.



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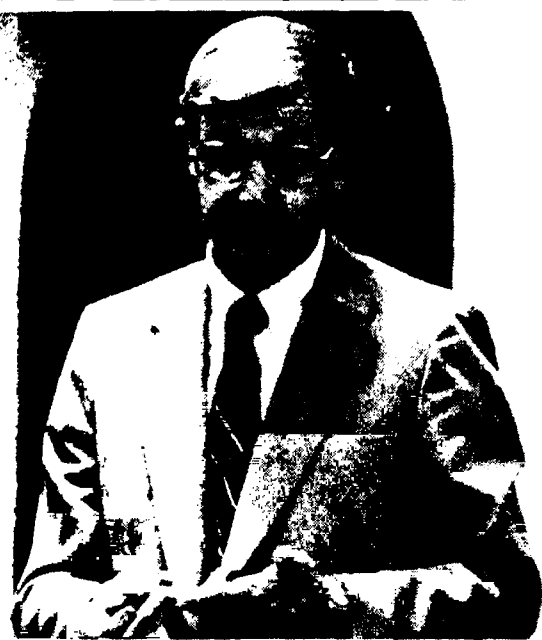
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From the pulpit

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\$800 million of Marcos uncovered; billions still believed to be hidden

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - A government commission has discovered that ousted President Ferdinand Marcos hid \$800 million in a Swiss bank account, a major step toward locating up to \$10 billion he allegedly spirited out of the Philippines, an official said yesterday.

President Corazon Aquino, meanwhile, ordered Philippine banks to freeze all assets held by Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and 31 of his associates.

Ramon Diaz of the new Commission on Good Government announced discovery of the Swiss bank account yesterday but refused to provide details or say how the commission learned of its existence.

Commission head Jovito Salonga has estimated that Marcos and his associates illegally diverted \$5 billion to \$10 billion in national assets to overseas accounts and investments.

Raul Daza, also a commission official, told a news conference that the Aquino government is "optimistic and hopeful" it will regain any

wealth Marcos invested illegally in the United States "in line with pronouncements previously made by the United States that they will cooperate with the Philippine government."

Salonga began a 10-day visit to the United States on Wednesday. He plans to collect evidence of Marcos' holdings, consult U.S. legal experts on ways to regain the funds and meet with State Department officials, Daza said.

Marcos allegedly bought property in New York City and Long Island.

Prostitutes focus press on Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Reports of a prostitution ring allegedly involving Brown University students could unfairly tarnish the Ivy League school's image, administrators said yesterday.

"We certainly have been the butt of a lot of very bad jokes and unwarranted conclusions about the morals of our student body," said Robert Reichley, vice president for univer-

sity relations. "We're talking about people's lives and reputations and the reputation of Brown."

Reichley said he and other Brown officials were "very angry" at what the university considers "undue and unfair and unwarranted emphasis on Brown" by the media and Providence police.

Two Brown seniors were arrested last week on prostitution charges, and Providence police said Wednesday that photos of eight other former or current Brown women were among the photos of 46 women seized from a home that has become a focal point in the investigation.

Reichley said it was unfair to focus on the Brown women because they represent a minority of those allegedly involved. He also said there were only six other Brown students identified in the photos, not eight as police said.

The investigation has focused on a converted carriage house in a fashionable section of Providence near the campus. Police raided the condominium last Friday and found more than 100 photos of the 46 women in "various stages of undress." The owner of the home has not been charged.

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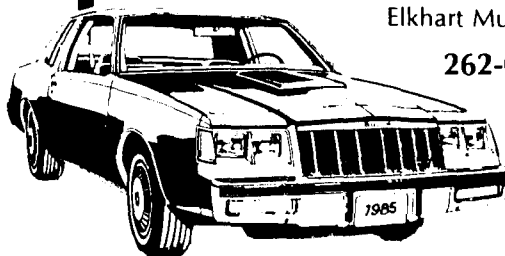
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Senate candidates unveil priorities, objectives when elected

By BUD LUEPKE
Staff reporter

This is the first of two articles concerning next week's Student Senate election. Today's article focuses on candidates from districts 1 and 2; Monday's edition will feature senate opponents from districts 3, 4 and 5.

Communication and action is the battle cry of Student Senate hopefuls as candidates gear up their campaigns for Tuesday's elections.

Candidates running for senate posts in districts 1 and 2 said they wanted to increase communication with students and get more accomplished through the senate. Most candidates also said they have confidence that the newly elected Switek-Montanaro administration will do the job well.

Brian Holst, who is running for district 1 senator, said communication with students is his priority. "Few students know who their senator is," he said. Holst, a sophomore from Holy Cross, said if elected he will propose a Senate Advisory Council in which each senator will meet with an appointed representative from each of the dorms in that district.

Holst said that while he believes the senate structure has its flaws, he will try to work within the system. However, he said, "I want to define the role of student government, make it more efficient."

Holst has served as a parliamentarian of the Student Life Council the last two years and was chairman of the Committee for Restructuring the Senate.

Pat Kiernan, a freshman from Holy Cross, opposes Holst for the district 1

post. Kiernan said he wants to change the alcohol policy, which, he says, "was made without much thought." Kiernan said he would like to see more alcohol-related events on campus. "Alcohol is a major part of student life," he said.

Kiernan said he wants to reduce penalties for parietals violations and streamline the senate. "We need to re-define the role of the Hall Presidents' Council," he said. Kiernan said the senate should have more power in campus-wide representation, while the HPC should be confined to dorm representation.

Kiernan said Switek should be "fun for a change" and that his administration would do "just as well as Domagalski and Bink."

In district 2, John Gardiner, a junior from Stanford, said he is running on the two issues of improving campus social life and getting a voice in the

administration in student affairs. Gardiner said the unity gained by an improved social life could be used to overcome a "too restrictive" administration.

Gardiner also stressed communication with students in his district and said that student government can work "the way it is if we stop trying to change it and get something done."

Gardiner, who described himself as a "lunch pail candidate," said he offers no promises but will "work his tail off."

Tom Vasti contests Gardiner and slates senate improvement as his primary goal if elected. Vasti, a sophomore from Cavanaugh, said he wants to remove "special interests groups" such as the treasurer, the Student Activities Board and Judicial Board, from the senate. Also on Vasti's platform are a proposal for a Budget Committee and a more

representative senate with better communication.

"Five senators really don't get in touch with dorms," he said.

Vasti said the Switek election represents a "new wave of a positive feeling and more interest in student government. We were lucky in getting these two."

Rounding out district 2 is Pete Witty, also a sophomore from Cavanaugh. Witty also said he wants to improve communication between students and government by more representation. Witty said a big problem on campus is the "negative attitude" between students and the administration, and he would work to improve student relations with the administration.

"As a senator, my job is to represent the students in my district. I will do this by communicating the ideas of the people I represent," he said.

Co-ed

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became co-ed this semester, according to Loux. "If they felt it had worked in the first dorm, I did not see a problem in having a second (co-ed) dorm provided they were separated by floor."

Another concern in the discussion of whether or not to mix housing for the second dorm in the spring semester was making a unified student residence policy, according to Loux. "That way you could forstall complaints that the people in the two dorms were being treated differently. The residence staff desired a consistent housing policy for all students of the program," he said.

"Surely it isn't the situation that exists on campus," said Loux. "I think special circumstances justify co-ed dorms. (London is) a totally different kind of situation. They go to plays in the evening and have evening classes. It's a completely different kind of context."

"You can't extrapolate the policy there to campus," he added.

Last semester, a rectress lived on the lower floor of the West Two Hotel with the men, according to Tom Szromba, who just returned from London. Szromba lived in the other residence, the Princess Square Hotel. Szromba said all the women of the group were housed in the West Two. Fred Nelson, who also lived in Princess Square, said the West Two was a little more uptight than his dorm. "Ours was more laid-back."

Mike Ferrick lived in the West Two last semester. He said,

"Parietals were pretty much non-existent for everybody, even the guys in the other dorm. Guys stayed over in girls' rooms, and girls stayed in guys' rooms."

Ferrick said he thinks everybody was pleased with the situation. "I don't know anyone who was dissatisfied. Everybody was pretty positive."

"The guys who didn't get into the co-ed dorm were pretty (upset) at first. Later they said it was no big deal, they found out they could stay over (at the women's dorm)

anyway," Ferrick said.

Ferrick said that when the hall staff suggested both dorms may go co-ed in the spring semester, there was concern among the students that two separate groups would form. "The dorms are two blocks apart," said Ferrick, "but the group

always socialized together. The guys always had to walk over."

Ferrick said no problems occurred among the group members because of the co-ed situation. "I don't think much more would have gone on than would in a single dorm."

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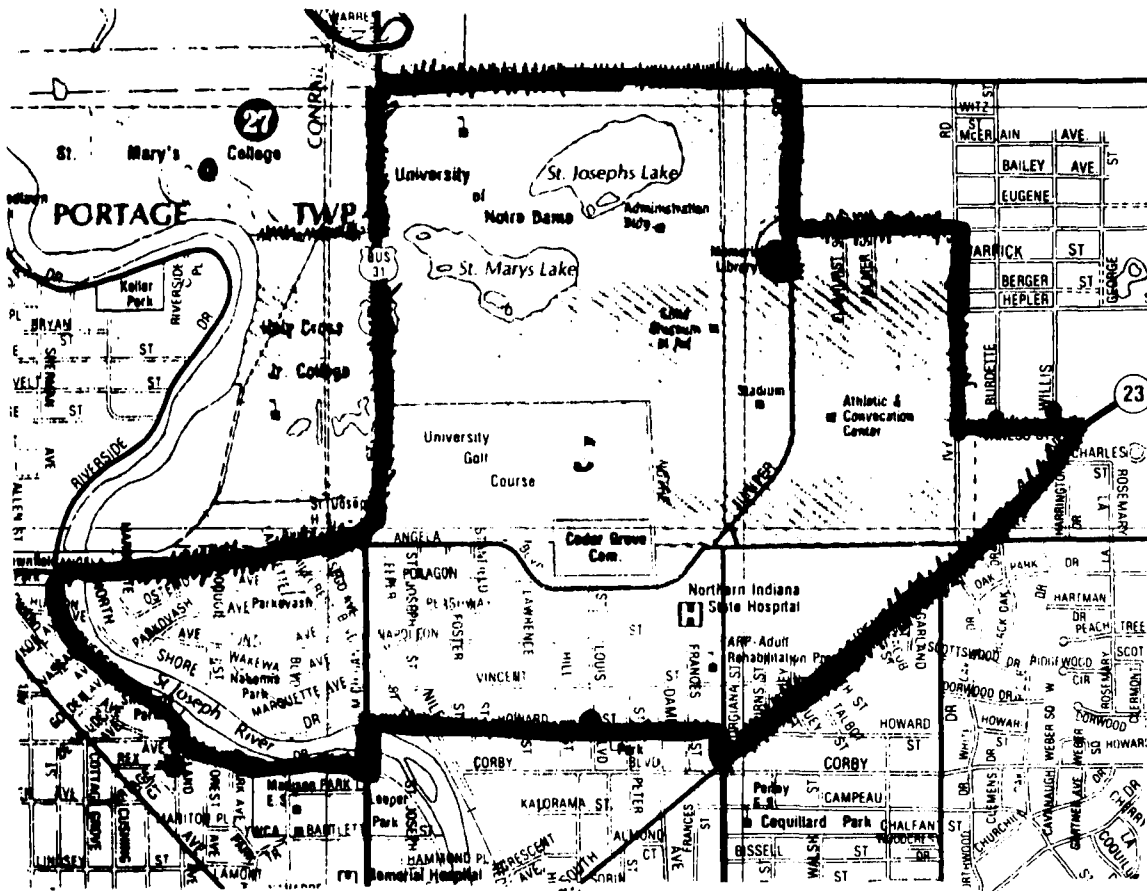
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Paddy wagon to allow drinking, not driving

By KENDRA LEE MORRILL
News Staff

On Monday Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will celebrate the first on-campus St. Patrick's Day in 10 years. Saint Mary's student government has a plan to ensure that the celebration is a safe one for partying students.

The student government is sponsoring a "paddy wagon" which will transport students from the bars and off-campus parties back to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Jeanne Heller, Saint Mary's student body president-elect, originated the idea of the paddy wagon, and she is in charge of the program along with Kathleen Juckniess, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Hall Presidents' Council Representative.

Said Juckniess, "The Saint Mary's student government realizes there

could be a problem (with drinking and driving)," and so it is taking steps to minimize the problem.

According to Juckniess, the idea of transportation from bars and parties on St. Patrick's Day was presented to the Saint Mary's Programming Board by Heller, and it was very well received. It was then approved by the student government advisors, and the plan was set in motion. It is strictly a student-run project, Juckniess added.

The paddy wagon is free of charge, and only a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID is needed to ride, Juckniess said. The wagon will actually be a bus provided by J & E Transit, which also will provide the driver. She said the hours of operation will be from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m., with the bus leaving every half-hour from LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's.

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Tickets focus on fun

By CLIFF STEVENS
News Staff

This is the first in a series of two articles dealing with the Notre Dame class and off-campus elections to be held next week. Today's article focuses on junior and senior class tickets and off-campus candidates. In Monday's edition sophomore class tickets will be highlighted.

Sensing students' desire for fun in student government from the student body president race results, class office and off-campus commissioner candidates are stressing social events in their campaign plans.

The senior class office ticket of Mark Foley, Kevin Daly, Meg McGlinn and Mike O'Grady, listed in the order of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, plans to make a difference on the campus social scene, according to Foley.

"I would like to encourage all seniors to put on their drinking shoes, because if we get elected, we're going to go out in style," he said.

"The slogan 'Tradition with a shot of the unexpected' refers to the experience that all four on our ticket have acquired through the years, and the unexpected are the exciting and unusual events we have planned for our class if elected," said Dave Miklos of the Miklos, Melissa Moody, Fred Nelson and Ed LaHood senior class office ticket, listed in the same order as above.

Increased communication with students through quad representatives is a major goal of the junior class ticket of Matthew Dolan, Daniel Walsh, Kevin Lee and Thomas Hudak.

"We're not politicians, we're students willing to work hard so you can play," said Dolan.

The junior class ticket of Cathy Nonnenkamp, Mike Kurowski,

Elizabeth Kennedy and Thomas Hudak, also listed in the same order as above, plans to build on its past experience with new enthusiasm and ideas, said Nonnenkamp.

"We've had the experience, yet we have new people and new blood," she said.

Off-campus commissioner candidate Mark Peabody cited consistency as his major goal if elected. "I'll be consistent the whole year and keep trying for more money and keep trying for more events," he said.

"The focus should be on the events for off-campus people," said Peabody.

Candidate Steve Taeyaerts said he considers one person inadequate for the off-campus commissioner position. "Why shouldn't off-campus students have the same representation as those on campus?" he asked.

He said Mary Kay Steinmetz, Mark Conces, and Kate Mullaney will share the responsibilities of the office if elected.

"This job (off-campus commissioner) has been a blow-off for many people, only resume-filling," said candidate "Race" Thoman. "I have no intention to do that," she said.

Thoman said her past off-campus planning experience makes her "better than the other two candidates."

Ombudsman Election Officer Tom Brennan said because Taeyaerts four-person plan is "the same thing" as selecting a cabinet, there are no rules against it.

But he is "90 percent" certain the Ombudsman Election Committee will reject Taeyaert's proposal to include his additional running mates on the ballot.

"He is the one running for office," Brennan said.

Class office and off-campus commissioner elections will be held Tuesday, with run-offs on Thursday, if necessary.



The Observer/Paul Kramer

Have a date?

Saint Mary's students Mary Giannicchi and Sarah Burtis were not offering dates for the upcoming Senior Formal, but they were selling tickets yesterday in the LeMans Hall lobby for the traditional senior event.

ND students become 'Grenadans'

By ROB HENNIG
News Staff

The Latin America Studies Program and the Kellogg Institute are sponsoring a student delegation to the Seventh Annual Model General Assembly of the Organization of American States next week.

The simulation, which has over 40 universities in the United States participating, will be held in Washington, D.C., at the headquarters of the Organization of American States (OAS) next Monday through Friday.

Notre Dame's delegation includes Patrick Markey, Joseph Schaefer, Jodie Githens, Thomas McDonald, Miguel Gomez, Pablo Czarnik, Kathy Nemsick, Tom Sullivan, Pablo Iterralde and Gilbert Marxuach.

"The whole ideal is that we represent our country," said

Markey, Notre Dame's head delegate. The Notre Dame students will be representing the country of Grenada in plenary sessions, committee meetings, informal caucusing and opening and closing ceremonies.

Among the committee topics are judicial and political affairs, economic and social affairs, educational, scientific and cultural affairs. Members of the delegation will be presenting resolutions from the viewpoint of the present government of Grenada.

The OAS is sponsoring the event to enhance understanding of the body and its goals, which include sharing, friendship and cooperation, according to Edgar Maya, director of the Model General Assembly for the OAS.

"The OAS is very much interested in coming to the classroom," said Maya. "Since we cannot go to the universities, we bring the universities to us."

Maya said there are 34 schools representing American governments, approximately seven universities observing and 22 others on a waiting list.

"Notre Dame came last year and established a presence of academic quality," said Maya. "Their presence was felt."

According to David Ruccio, co-faculty coordinator of the Notre Dame delegation and director of Latin American Studies, former

Notre Dame student Paul Komyatti was selected as best delegate of a committee last year.

Ruccio said the Kellogg Institute paid the registration fee for this year's simulation, while the students raised their living expenses. Markey said, "We went around to different departments," raising approximately \$1,000.

In addition to raising funds, Markey said participating students have been meeting since January. "We are in the process of writing the resolutions," he said.

"These kids have done an amazing job of getting themselves organized in so short a time," said Scott Mainwaring, co-faculty coordinator and assistant professor of government. He said the delegates have been reading about Grenada and the inter-American system.

In describing how the delegates were chosen, Mainwaring said, "I made an announcement in the class on Central America that I am teaching." Markey said of the delegates, "All of them have an interest in Latin America."

Ruccio said, "We've given them a lot of responsibility." Mainwaring agreed, explaining that the students will not be examined by professors, but, "They will be tested by their peers and colleagues in Washington, D.C."

Mainwaring said, "I expect that this group will be equally good (as last year's delegation). It's a really terrific group of students."

Leaders

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to classes instead of looking at the sidewalk," Montanaro said.

"We have a number of ideas on how to accomplish this," Switek added. "They are too elaborate to explain. Just keep your eyes open."

He also expressed a desire to "look into the common complaint concerning the lack of diversity in the student body."

Because of the way spring and Easter break fall this year, the Switek administration won't be able to name a full cabinet until after break. They are running a full-page advertisement in The Observer for cabinet members. The ad features their crayon logo.

Switek said, "We've contacted some of the other candidates for student body president to apply for positions in our cabinet." Montanaro added, "We figured that if they were interested enough to run for student government then they should be concerned enough to continue in any way they can."

"Student government will not be a club this year. We're not going to turn away anyone who is interested in helping."

In order to prepare to take the reins of student government after break, they have immersed themselves in files from the past 10 years. These files concern such topics as old budget reports, old Hall Presidents' Council and Student Senate minutes, and special projects reports.

"We'll be here over break to do research and meet with University administrators," Switek said.

"We're people and the administration are people too. If we treat them with the proper amount of respect we expect them to do the same."

Montanaro added, "If we go to them with adverse attitudes, then we'll see closed doors. We see no

reason that we can't say, 'Hi. How are you?' We're informal guys."

Switek hastened to say, "They have couches too, you know."

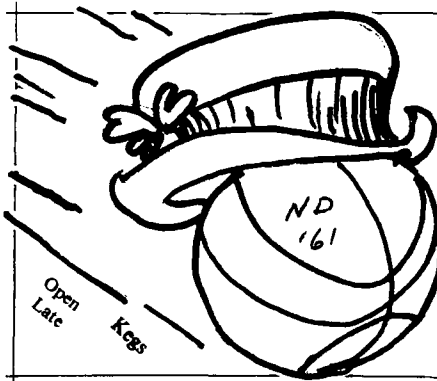
They told of the "great rapport" they have already developed with the HPC, adding, "We have yet to attend a Student Senate meeting, but we'd like to see them be informal too."

With regard to other campus organizations, Switek said, "The Observer is our friend, we can't afford to alienate the press." Montanaro continued, "They're spinning some great tunes at WVFI, but I can't hear

them in my room. I'm not happy about that."

Switek is a junior who hails from Houston, Texas. He said, "I don't own an oil well and I've never lived on a ranch." However, being a geology major, he says he hopes one day to work in oil and "pound rocks."

Montanaro was born just outside Philadelphia and lived there until he started high school. He then moved to Connecticut and presently resides in Naperville, Ill. He is a sophomore government major.



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**Saturday,
March 15**

From 10-11am there will be a St. Patty's Day Irish Run. This 5K run will begin at the Fieldhouse Mall and end in front of O'Shea. The \$1.00 entry fee can be paid in the dining hall or at the SAB offices. All finishers will receive a St. Patrick's Day T-shirt.

**Sunday,
March 16**

There will be a St. Patrick's Day Bash at the Stepan Center from 12-4pm. The University Food Services will cook up a special Irish menu. North Dining Hall will be closed. Need I.D. There will be a D.J. and free St. Patrick's Day hats.

**Monday,
March 17**

From 2-4pm there will be a St. Patrick's Day party in the Stepan Center. Relax by listening to live bands (The Law and Good Drinks), an Irish singer (John Conboy), and the Glee Club. Come see the Irish dance team and munchies served. Free St. Patrick's Day hats.

End up St. Patrick's Day by watching fireworks at Stepan Field at 10 pm on Monday, March 17.

Fight for justice at ND ends in short term solution

Who says there's no justice in the world? My grueling parking ticket saga mercifully ended Wednesday and I'm now the proud owner of 10 bucks I had already written off as spent. And just in time to place a long-shot bet on Notre Dame to win the NCAA tournament, I might add.

Mike Wilkins

here, there and back

To refresh your memories, about three weeks ago I was given a parking ticket for parking in the pay lot behind the Center for Continuing Education. I had paid my 75 cents to park in this lot but received a ticket anyway. Angered by this obvious injustice, I awarded my annual Pest of the Year Award to Notre Dame Security for giving me a ticket for parking in a lot I had actually paid money to park in. This was no small matter, either, considering that Security had to beat out Mike Bobinski, developer of our wonderful basketball ticket-distribution system.

Since no one from Security was moved enough by the award I had bestowed on them to tear up my ticket and call things even, I had to go through the appeal process if I wanted to see justice done. I started by filling out a written appeal form in which I outlined the reasons why I thought the ticket was unfair.

Apparently my appeal for justice fell on deaf ears (or blind eyes, as the case may be) because about a week after I filed my appeal I got

a letter telling me it had been denied. That was about all the letter told me, too. No mention was made of why I lost the appeal or of the fact that I had the right to make an oral appeal. All the letter said was that I lost the appeal and that if I didn't pay the ticket, it would be charged to my student account. Luckily, in snooping around for material for my earlier column, I found out that I could make an oral appeal if I lost the written appeal. I don't know if everyone learns this when they first file an appeal, but I certainly couldn't tell just by reading the response to my written appeal.

Anyway, I scheduled an oral appeal and showed up in the Administration Building to pave the way for justice to be done. But fighting for justice isn't all it's cracked up to be. I had to wait in the hallway outside the room where the appeals were being heard while other students fought their way for justice. On the walls in this hall are a number of portraits of apparently famous priests. Each of the portraits looks right at you, no matter where you move in the hall.

All these portraits talk to you, too. The first one I sat across from was of an old stern priest who looked like he used to assign penance for violations of the old "lights out" policy back in the good old days. I could hear him saying to me, "Michael, my son. Pay the ticket and redeem yourself." I decided to wait down the hall.

The second portrait I sat across from was of an old Irish-looking priest, the kind you expect to see cheering at football games or nipping Irish whiskey on St. Patrick's Day. He said

to me, "Mikey me boy. Stop this foolishness. Go out and do something constructive with your time. The world is passin' you by and all you can worry about is this silly traffic ticket. Go on now, boy. Do something with your life and stop this playin' around."

Finally, it was my turn. One of the members of the board stuck his head out the door and called my name. I felt like Mr. Brown, that poor little guy in the First Source Bank commercial who is waiting to get a loan and the bank officer comes out the door and says, "Come in Mr. Clown," and the name "Clown" echoes down the hall.

Despite my fears, the appeal itself was the easiest part of the whole process. I walked in, sat down and very informally told the appeal board why I thought the ticket was a crock. They asked me a couple of questions and that was it. Then they had me step out in the hall (where the stern priest and the Irish priest were discussing why I would never amount to anything and would surely end up in hell), and quickly returned with a favorable answer.

But all is not happiness in the parking lots of our humble campus. It seems that Security is planning on posting a sign at the CCE lot informing students that they are not allowed to park there. Though this solves the short-term problem of students being unaware that they are not allowed to park in that lot, it ignores the major issue. Students and faculty will still not be allowed to park in this lot, even though there is a real need to make these spaces available to those individuals who feel like investing 75 cents in a parking space.

Though posting signs does solve some problems, other solutions could solve the real problem. The CCE lot should be made available to students and faculty who occasionally decide to use this lot for whatever reason. They will have to pay 75 cents just like everyone else, so there is no real bargain here. However, when people in the CCE expect a large crowd and are worried about there being enough space in the lot, signs could be posted prohibiting student and faculty parking for that day.

This is a very simple solution that manages to keep everyone happy. The students and faculty are happy because they have a more convenient place to park when the need really arises. The people in the CCE are happy because they have all their available spaces when they are truly needed. The administration is happy because they are now pulling in 75 cents (every little bit helps, you know) from each student and faculty member who does not want to walk from Senior Bar to campus when it is 30 below zero outside. And security is happy because they can now stop writing all these asinine tickets to students and faculty who make use of this lot, and get onto something really important - like writing tickets to people who park in the library circle for more than 30 minutes.

What? And force me to take back my Pest of the Year Award? We should be so lucky.

Mike Wilkins is a Notre Dame law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Phelps deserves credit for his coaching efforts

Dear Editor:

In response to the Bob Fitzgerald-Paul Kolecki sophomoreish armchair-coach column of March 12. Gentlemen, before you foam at the mouth about your self-proclaimed knowledge of college basketball, let me first quote a column found in a Chicago newspaper the same day I read your half-page insult to college ball. "North Carolina and Duke are both probably 15 points better (than Notre Dame), and both games were wire jobs." "Digger Phelps makes very few mistakes in the white-knuckle period of a game." (That means the end of the game, guys.) "... there's no doubt he's an outstanding bench coach." These comments came from Al McGuire. I'm sorry Fitzgerald and Kalecki, in case you might not know, he's considered to be one of the best coaches and most knowledgeable men the game has ever seen. I think he used to coach Marquette. Correct me if I'm wrong.

By the way, did anyone ever tell you that

basketball, like most other sports, is won with defense and not offense? If you were to ask those who play the game, you would find out that Phelps normally substitutes for defensive reasons and not because a player missed a shot. Missing defensive assignments hurts teams more than missed shots. N.C. State won the national championship game not because Houston missed crucial free throws, but because 1) Houston tried to stall halfway through the second half, 2) N.C. State played aggressive defense, and 3) Akeem Olajuwon didn't box out Cozell McQueen at the end. The Cougars were physically superior to the Wolfpack, but N.C. State was mentally tougher.

Ironically, you make analogous statements between that game and the Notre Dame-Duke game, but for the wrong reasons. The reason we almost won the game was because of the intelligent decisions of the coach and players not because of the panic and fouls of Duke toward the end of the game. Instead, the Irish played subdued but tight defense while Duke toyed with the 45-second clock. If not for some uncanny last second shots by Danny

Ferry, the game would have been ours. Put a 45-second clock in the Houston-N.C. State game and Jim Valvano wouldn't have put the Cougars on the line as much as he did. Oh yeah, defensive play. Wasn't that a great defensive play by Johnny Dawkins to save the game for Duke?

Phelps has proven himself as a master in preparing his team not only for each game, but also for life after basketball. He is a credit to Notre Dame and college basketball. Many a time he has taken physically outmanned squads to victories over more talented teams. Even this year one can point to Syracuse, Maryland, and De Paul as teams the Irish have beaten who are blessed with more naturally talented athletes than Notre Dame. But basketball is as much mental as it is physical. Phelps, throughout the years, has molded mentally tough teams, and this year the Irish will win NCAA tourney games because they will be mentally tougher than their opponents, not because they'll be physically better.

A teacher, a man of class, and a premiere coach, Phelps will lead Notre Dame to

headlines when the NCAA tourney ends.

Theodore E. Mandell
Flanner Hall

Steinem cancels speech, hopes to be rescheduled

Dear Editor:

I just started out for the airport for the second time today, my first Chicago flight being cancelled by fog, and this time I'm not going to make it.

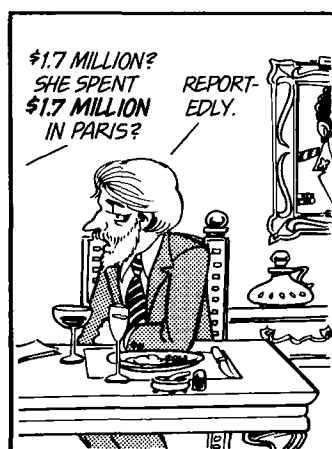
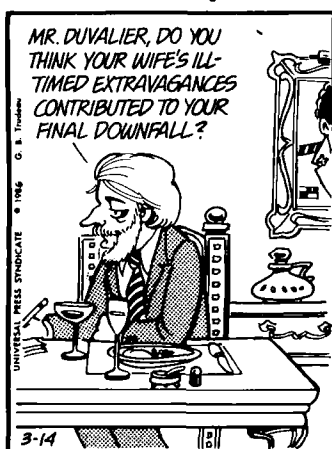
I've finally been cancelled by flu. You know all those newspaper symptoms of head pains, then stomach pains, then you can't function anymore? Well they're true. In almost 20 years I've rarely cancelled anything, but this time I'll have to.

But here's my deal with you. If you can reschedule, I promise to move heaven and earth to get there.

I've been looking forward very much to being with you. Now I'll be looking forward twice as much. Please let me know.

Gloria Steinem

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Campus quote

"It's going to be tough for us to win it all... we're going to have to have it all together to beat the type of competition that's spread across the country."

Richard "Digger" Phelps
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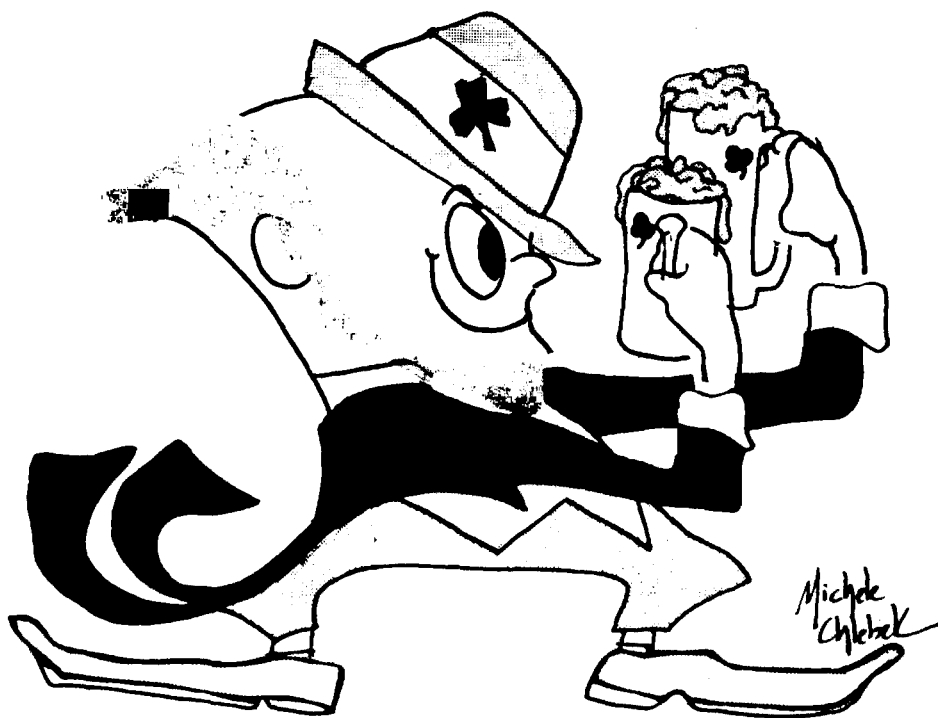
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The Observer weekend guide

When Irish eyes are all smiles



ND and SMC celebrate first St. Pat's Day since '80

LISA YOUNG
features senior staff

Ask your favorite leprechaun where his favorite place to spend his favorite holiday is, excluding Ireland. Of course! The land of class lists full of O'Brien's and McNamara's, Sean's and Erin's, the home of the Fighting Irish - Notre Dame. How many Irish eyes wish that they could be within gazing distance of the golden dome for the holiday of holidays - St. Patrick's Day.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students should consider themselves lucky. The last time spring break was not scheduled over St. Patrick's Day was in 1980 and before that, 1975.

This is the first St. Paddy's Day, however, that will be celebrated since the alcohol policy went into effect. Says Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick, "The alcohol policy is in effect on St. Patrick's Day (just as it is on any other day) so we would expect 'celebrations' to take that fact into account. It's my understanding that quite a number of non-alcohol events are being planned and that seems a good sign."

But even prior to the alcohol policy, St. Patrick's Day celebrations were not campus-wide beer bashes, as might be imagined. Gatherings in honor of the occasion were small and in private rooms.

True, Corby's did run an ad in 1980 promising an opening time of 7 a.m. Ten-cent green beers were available, with

a 5-cent increase every hour until noon. Thirty-five-cent beers continued throughout the day. Administrators still shudder upon mentions of that day.

St. Patrick's Day in 1975 marked a very special day indeed. It was the day that, as Emil T. Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies, says, "Notre Dame became the nation's capital." The university was host to former President Gerald Ford.

The president was invited by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president. Classes were canceled for a morning convocation. A press conference was held, and Ford spoke to the student body that evening.

The University was in session in 1967, 1969 and 1970. This time period saw as the center of St. Pat's Day celebrations a small bar named Sweeney's. Located on Main Street, a 1970 ad for Sweeney's promised 30 kegs and that everything would be green - even bottled beer. The magic pass to enter Sweeney's was a green swizzle stick, and nearly every Notre Dame student found one to bring.

But a 1986 St. Patrick's Day will be as changed as the times. Student Activities Board Special Events Commissioner Steve Morita says that plans for St. Pat's Day began about a month and a half ago. "We have some really good ideas to get the campus into the spirit of the day. We wanted to turn the dome green, but we ran into some administrative problems," says Morita. SAB, student government, and

Saint Mary's have, however, planned a weekend full of events.

The celebration kicks off today with two disc jockeys spinning tunes from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sophomore Matt Highbarger will be set up on the Fieldhouse Mall, and "The Fresh Cut DJ's," Scott Flora and Kevin Fiorito, will be outside South Dining Hall. Such refreshments as green lemonade, green-iced doughnuts, and hot chocolate will be served.

There are no plans for a parade, but tomorrow's "St. Pat's Day Irish Run" will fill in the open time slot. A \$1 entry fee can be paid upon registration in the dining halls or before the run on Saturday. Those who plan to run in the 5K race must meet at Stepan Center at 10:30 a.m.

The festivities continue on Sunday with a "Pre-St. Patrick's Day Bash." This event will include a brunch with a "New York" parade theme and will feature a disc jockey. It will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at Stepan Center (North Dining Hall will be closed.)

And then Monday - St. Patrick's Day, 1986. Again at Stepan Center events are planned, from 2 to 11 p.m. Snacks and desserts will be provided by University Food Services. Entertainment will in-

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He showed God to captors

SUSAN BUCKLEY
features writer

March 17 is a day celebrated grandly not only in Ireland but throughout the world. It is the day dedicated to St. Patrick, a prisoner and slave in a foreign land who later returned to his captors, converted them to Christianity and became their national apostle.

Many legends surround St. Patrick and leave specific details of his life relatively obscured. The year of his birth is generally believed to be 373, and the place is believed to be somewhere in Roman Britain, probably not far from the Irish Sea. His father, Calpornius, was a decurion, a certain class of Roman senator, who collected imperial taxes in his district and had good social standing. Both of St. Patrick's parents were pious Christians who worked to instill their faith in their children.

Several stories exist which tell of extraordinary miracles performed by St. Patrick during his childhood. One of them shows the reason for his devotion to the Blessed Trinity and to the Sign of the Cross. He and his sister, Lupita, were out walking one day when she fell and cut her head on a stone. She lay as though dead, and her brother, in fear and sorrow, made the sign of the cross on her wound. Immediately she was healed, and she got up and walked home with her brother in perfect health except for the scar that remained as testimony to the miracle.

The truth of this and other stories is uncertain, however, as St. Patrick's own account of his childhood is strongly different. In his "Confessions," he writes, "We departed away from God and kept not his commandments and were not obedient to our priests who used to admonish us for our salvation."

Whatever the case, St. Patrick was soon to become a very strong and devout Christian. At the age of 16 he was captured at his father's home and led, with thousands of others, into captivity in Ireland. Wild raiders had arrived from the Irish coast to burn houses, kill families and take prisoners.

St. Patrick was sold as a slave and worked for six years tending sheep and swine on the hills of Antrim. It was during these years that St. Patrick turned more and more to his religion. "Now after I arrived in Ireland tending flocks was my daily occupation and constantly I used to pray in the daytime. The love of God and the fear of Him increased more and more and faith grew and the spirit was roused so that in one day I would say as many as a hundred prayers and at night nearly as many, even while I stayed out in the woods and on the mountain," he wrote.

St. Patrick says that he was chastened and humbled by hunger and nakedness. But it was also during this time that Patrick learned the Irish language, customs and character. He saw in the Irish people a keen appreciation of the beautiful

and pure. He began to understand and love them.

St. Patrick was led to his escape by a voice that came in his dreams. Supposedly it was an angel named Victor, the guardian angel of Ireland, who told him when the ship was ready for him. St. Patrick made a 200-mile journey over land and then traveled by sea to finally return to his home.

While at home, St. Patrick had the vision that determined the course of his life. "And there I saw in a vision of the night, a man, as it were, coming from Ireland whose name was Victorius with letters innumerable. And he gave me one of these and I read the beginning of the letter containing this title: The Voice of The Irish. And while I was reciting the beginning of the letter I thought at the same moment I heard the voices of those people . . . And they cried out thus as if from one mouth: 'We beseech thee, holy youth, to come and walk once more among us.'"

St. Patrick went out at once to prepare for his mission. He labored, fasted, prayed and did penance. He underwent severe monastic training until he was eventually consecrated a bishop and sent, once again, to Ireland.

There, he worked among the Irish, preaching the Gospel and organizing the Christian church "even to the outmost districts beyond which no man lived and where nobody had ever come to baptize or to ordain clergy or to confirm the people." Many legends



St. Patrick, once a slave, became the patron saint of Ireland.

also surround this part of St. Patrick's life, one of which is his driving of the snakes out of Ireland.

During this period of history, a movement called Arianism tried to destroy the doctrine of the Blessed Trinity. St. Patrick felt such a strong devotion to the Trinity that he was determined to convince his Irish people of its truth. In order to help illustrate the mystery of the Trinity, St. Patrick used the shamrock which has since become the emblem of the Irish faith and race.

The exact date of St. Patrick's death is uncertain, but legend has it

that he died on March 17, 493. He spent his declining years in Armagh, but died in Saul. For 12 days a grateful nation reverently visited his remains, and then he was laid to rest in Downpatrick.

His name has been honored by the Irish for more than a thousand years and churches have been dedicated to him all over the world. Today St. Patrick's Day is not only in remembrance of a great saint, but it is also an expression of the pride and love Irishmen everywhere have for their religion, their heritage and their mother country.

ND's spirit all in the leprechaun

J. CHRISTOPHER MURPHY
features writer

The leprechaun, with his fiery stare and clinched hands, together with the "Fighting Irish" nickname, are the very essence of the spirit which has made Notre Dame a name known the whole world over. Surprisingly, they are not the original mascot and nickname of the University, but the legacy of service built by the students who have served as the leprechaun throughout the years has established it as one of the most famous university mascots in the United States.

In fact, Notre Dame's mascot used to be an Irish Terrier clothed in a monogram sweater, and the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame used to be the "Catholics." The legends of these two traditions vary according to the source.

The exact year that the leprechaun was first used is hard to trace. The addition to the cheerleading squad seems to have occurred in the late '60s. The leprechaun is first pictured in the 1972 Dome yearbook. Since then, the leprechaun's stature has grown to its present popularity.

This year's leprechaun, Jeff Anhut, promotes enthusiasm and tradition at many athletic events. The traditional Irish jig, which is taught to the leprechaun, is danced at times of extreme jubilation. The wooden shillelagh, a hammer, is passed down from leprechaun to leprechaun. "The shillelagh I have is the same one that every leprechaun has had," says Anhut.

Anhut has also added some of his own stunts to the leprechaun's repertoire. Walking on his hands and a series of back hand-springs are a must for this year's leprechaun. One of Anhut's claims to fame is the "hat trick." "I tried it, it worked, and it got a big response," says Anhut. It was a spontaneous action but has become a regular part of the leprechaun's football routine.

Working in a stadium is tough. "You have to remember that you're in a stadium and you have to make things as big as possible," says Anhut. In the basketball arena things are tough, but in a different way. "You have a lot less room to work in and everything that you do can be seen by everyone," he says.

Anhut also designed his outfit with the help of Lola Ross. Since

there was no set pattern for the outfit, Anhut modeled the outfit after the one pictured in the popular poster in the bookstore. "He was sort of kicked back and had a sharp outfit on, so that is why I chose him to model it after," says Anhut.

The "Fighting Irish" nickname began at a football game, of course. One legend states that John Murphy, quarterback of the 1909 football team, yelled, "You're all Irish and none of you are fighting worth a lick," when the team was losing an Army game. The consequent comeback of the team during the game led to the nickname "The Fighting Irish."

The press began using the nickname to exemplify the fighting spirit of the team and the Irish qualities of determination and perseverance. Though the basis of the nickname was honorable, it was many times used to ridicule the predominately Irish Catholic university. As the athletic teams began to excel in competition the nickname began to take on an admirable basis once again. Today the Notre Dame leprechaun and the "Fighting Irish" nickname stand for excellence and determination.

St. Pat's

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clude John Kennedy, an Irish singer; The Law, a campus band; and performances by the Glee Club and Saint Mary's Irish singers and dancers. The band Cold Drinks will perform from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The occasion will have a nightclub atmosphere and is, again, free to students.

The weekend's finale will take place at 10 p.m. A half-hour-long fireworks display will be fired from Stepan. Although the optimum location for this event would be the north side of the 14th floor of the library, wherever you are you'll be able to enjoy this spectacle.

All of these events are the joint efforts of Morita, Chris Lyon, SAB,

student government, and Saint Mary's.

The senior class is fortunate to be spending a legal St. Patrick's Day on campus. Their events center around a St. Pat's party at Senior Bar. The evening will include free corned beef sandwiches, Bud/St. Pat's giveaways and paraphernalia, Harp and Guinness Stout, Irish whiskey and green beer (so says the March senior newsletter.)

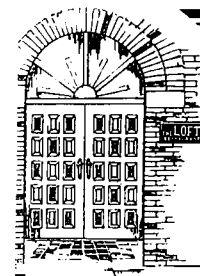
The junior class does not have any class-sponsored events, because as Dave Miklos, junior class vice president, says, "Within the rules of the University, we couldn't plan the kind of event that St. Patrick's Day at Notre Dame deserves. Though, we know the junior class will live up to the spirit of the holiday on their own."

A Saint Mary's student government program called the "St. Paddy's Wagon" will also be run

with the purpose of safely returning students to campus from St. Patrick's Day celebrations. A school bus will begin its rounds at 8 p.m. and continue every half-hour until 2 a.m. This service is free to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Stops include Saint Mary's (LeMans Hall), Notre Dame (Library Circle), Campus View and Turtle Creek Apartments, the Five Points bars (Goodwill lot), the corner of Howard and St. Louis streets, and corner of Leeland and Rex streets. This bus will only return students from the bars, parties, etc. Maps are posted throughout the campus for information.

Eighty-three hours of events have been planned for the Irish in you this weekend. It would be smart to have a blast - another St. Patrick's Day might not be spent on campus until the 1990s.



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Yet another confrontation between good and evil

P.A.CIMINO

features writer

There are immortals walking this earth and they have been here since the dawn of time. Each one a powerful being who cannot be killed, they have been sent as part of the timeless battle between the forces of Light and Dark and will meet at the time of the "gathering" when the fate of the world will be decided.

Well, how's that for a new version of the never-ending stories concerning the con-

Macleod is engaged in fighting other immortals in New York city, which has been chosen as the site of the "gathering." In this time period, he is *in cognito* as an antique dealer.

In the opening scene of the movie, Macleod is at a wrestling match in Madison Square Garden and feels the presence of another one of his kind. We are led to believe that they all know each other in some way and are drawn together. Needless to say, he meets a second immortal in battle. This immortality is qualified when the viewer learns that persons can be killed only by decapitation. As a result, very early in the film it becomes evident that many heads are going to roll whether they advocate the consumption of cake or not.

This movie has got some good points and some bad points. Taking the bad first, "Highlander" has one big problem in that its characters are poorly developed. Macleod's character is probably the most developed of all, yet because of all the years he has lived, there remains a great deal of information which the viewers never find out. This would be acceptable if his whole character was bathed in mystery; however, this is not the case. Some development is attempted and in its inefficiency leaves the viewer wishing for more.

A further disappointment in this film concerns the special effects. Whenever the reality of present day life is joined with fantasy in any way, it is important that reality is maintained at the points where it will be noticed. The glaring example of this film's inability to recognize this fact is that every time someone's head flies, there is absolutely no blood. Now, if one is looking for a film he can enjoy, it is essential to find one that will not insult his intelligence when it deals with

fact. Otherwise, the viewer's appreciation of the film as a composition which effectively utilizes both fantasy and reality will not be enhanced.

On the plus side, "Highlander" has a good story. It is pure action and keeps the viewer engrossed in events. The sword play is also very interesting and on the whole, fantasy lovers will probably eat this film up. This is a very big plus and one which influences the overall impact of the film. In short, for those looking for a movie which contains an absorbing, exciting story, "Highlander" is a good choice.

As a final observation, the movie includes a soundtrack by the group Queen. The music is good (it's also a little loud at times) and lends itself well to this piece of fantasy. Furthermore, Queen's music is used in more than a few places and can really be said to enhance the film on the whole. In contrast, other background music not by Queen is, in many instances, rather hokey.

On the whole, "Highlander" is a fairly nice film. It does have a few faults, but at times interestingly joins two totally unrelated facts of life - fantasy and reality.

Movie review

Highlander

★★★ (out of four)

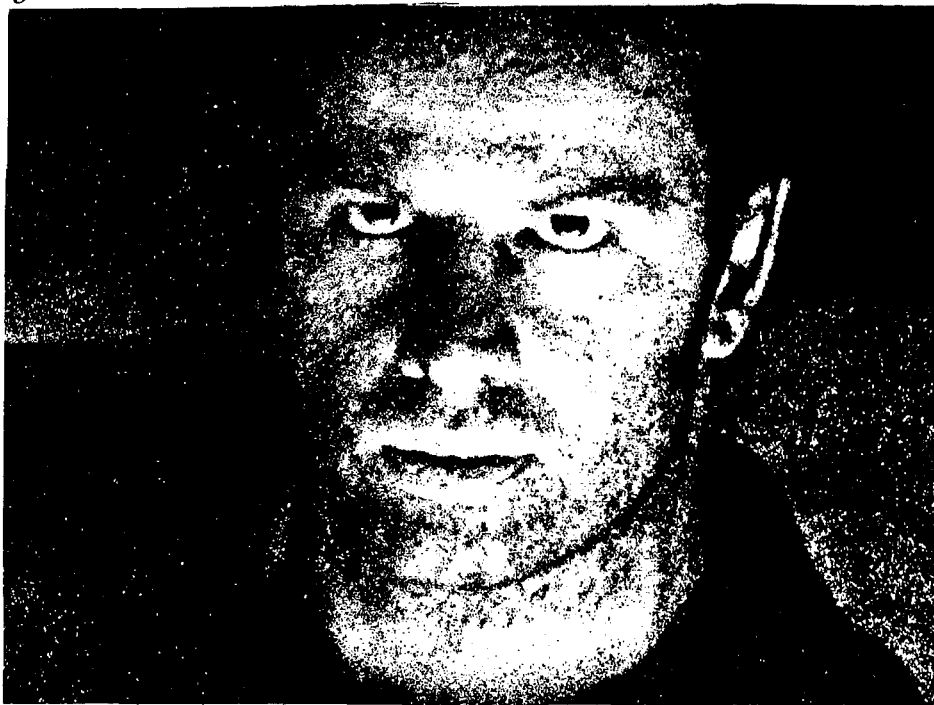


frontation between good and evil? In a nutshell, this is a summary of "Highlander," a new movie starring Christopher Lambert and featuring a short, although enjoyable appearance by Sean Connery (better known as the original 007 from the James Bond movies).

"Highlander" is the story of Connor Macleod (Lambert), who was born in the 16th century. After being mortally wounded in a battle he finds that his body has the power to mend itself extremely quickly. This being the 1500s, though, he is banished by his own family clan and only through a little luck escapes burning at the stake.

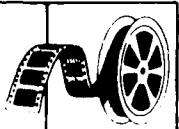
Soon he is sought out by a Spaniard named Ramirez (Connery) who, strangely enough, talks with an English accent. Ramirez becomes Macleod's teacher and instructs him in sword play and his reasons for being.

The above synopsis is all given to the viewer in a flashback as the present-day



"Highlander"

Movies

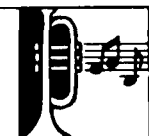


• The Student Activities Board presents "American Dreamer" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission to the 7, 9 and 11 p.m. shows is \$1.

• The department of communications and theater presents "A Week's Vacation" tonight at the Annenberg Auditorium. Directed by Bertrand Tavernier, the film features the story of a 31-year-old teacher who suddenly finds herself plagued by the feeling that her life has no particular meaning. "What is best about Tavernier is his feeling for the ordinary currents of everyday life," said critic Roger Ebert. Tickets to the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows are \$1.50.

• "Fitness for All," an instructional film on weight lifting and body building for the disabled person will be shown today in room 124 of the Administration Building at Indiana University at South Bend. Admission is free.

Music



• The Glee Club will hold its Spring Concert tomorrow night in Washington Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets to the free show are available at The Ticket Stub.

• The return of the Gregorian Stations of the Cross to Sacred Heart Church will be commemorated during an organ recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart. Todd Wilson, a member of the music faculty at Adelphi and Hofstra Universities and organist and master of choristers at the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City, New York, will perform Marcel Dupre's "Stations of the Cross." The concert also marks the 100th anniversary of Dupre's birth.

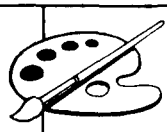
• The IUSB Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Es-selstrom, will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Northside Hall main auditorium on the IUSB campus. Included in the concert will be "Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bela Bartok and "Lieutenant Kije-Suite Symphonique, Op. 60" by Prokofiev. "Violin Concerto in D Major" by Tchaikowski will conclude the free program.

• Nicholas Morrison will perform in a graduate clarinet recital tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Admission to the event is free.

• The Chester String Quartet with Karen Buranskas and Laura Klughetz will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. in Washington Hall. Free tickets are available in 105 Crowley Hall.

The Scoop

Art



• Continuing in the O'Shaughnessy West Gallery of The Snite Museum of Art this weekend is the exhibit "Maurico Lasansky: A Retrospective Exhibition." The 62 works in this exhibition will survey the entire career of this American printmaker. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

• The Snite Museum of Art hosts the exhibit "Richard Stevens: Recent Photographs," an exhibition of reductionist still lifes by a member of Notre Dame's department of art, art history and design. Steven's new works are photographic studies of folded paper, stones, glass and assorted printed objects on conventional silver paper. The works focus on objects, arrangements and light. Admission to the exhibit is free.

• Continuing this weekend at the South Bend Art Center is the 1986 Indiana Woman's Caucus for Art Competitive Exhibition. This juried competition open to artists in Indiana and southwestern Michigan includes over 80 works chosen by jurors Kathy Cottong and Ernestine Giesecke, both of Chicago. Admission to the exhibit is free.

Assorted



• The SAB will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day celebration today and tomorrow. Special events include a 24-hour DJ beginning today at 12 p.m., an Irish run on Saturday morning, and an Irish Bash on South Quad tomorrow afternoon complete with tents, a band, the Glee Club, Shenannigan's, the Dancin' Irish and fireworks. All are welcome.

Mass



The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:
Father Robert Griffin at 5 p.m.
(Saturday night vigil).
Father Patrick Maloney at 9 a.m.
Father Michael McCafferty at 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

The schedule for confessions in Sacred Heart Church is:
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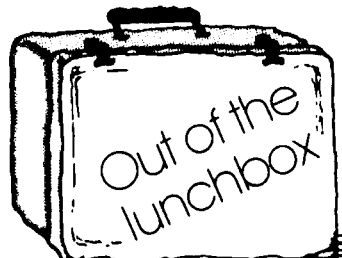
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The Bore House—oops! Oar House not much fun

JOHN AFFLECK
features writer

It's going to be hard to squeeze out 10 paragraphs on The Oar House. What makes this place unique or memorable among the bars of South Bend? Nothing. Well, maybe the decor is a step above The Commons or Lee's Grill and Barbecue, but that's it.



The bar is done in a style vaguely reminiscent of a wooden sailing ship. Seaworn-looking paneling and heavy rope rigging separate the three rooms of the bar, one of which contains a pool table, another the bar and another extra seating.

Low-level red lighting from antique-type ships' lanterns, red carpeting and comfortable chairs contribute to give the decor a fairly relaxing tone.

That's not quite it for The Oar House's good points. There also is a carry-out counter, open until 3 a.m. So for a higher price than one would normally pay, one can get alcohol for after-hours.

Other than these two aspects, this bar is a yawner. They don't sell draft beer or, by extension, pitchers.

The bartender said that there are never any drink specials. Bummer.

However, from 4 to 7 p.m. every evening one can get (ready for this?) free munchies. What are these free munchies? "Mostly popcorn, but sometimes we have nachos with that hot sauce," the bartender said.

Great. If one wants free popcorn The Commons has it, and Chi-Chi's provides nachos with that hot sauce and also that bean dip. Either one of those establishments is more interesting in terms of clientele.

The people who frequent The Oar House seem to be the middle-aged executive crowd. These people are here for a beer after work at the office or after the convention at The Holiday Inn lets out for the night. It's not the kind of nightspot where college students generally hang out.

What makes this place unique or memorable among the bars of South Bend? Nothing. Well, maybe the decor is a step above The Commons or Lee's Grill . . . but that's it.

A friend got so bored he decided to help write the Bar Beat by reviewing the men's restroom. His notes say it had no toilet paper, no mirror and no hand dryers. Customers will have to use the paper towels instead.

In the men's room there is a line of graffiti which says "Dave is a stone fox." One wonders what a stone fox is. Is it a stoned fox or a concrete fox? And why is Dave a stone fox?

Obviously, I wouldn't recommend the Oar House.

To avoid The Oar House do not drive up 31 North from campus. Do not drive past King Cellar on the right, and do not look to the left before getting to Naugles, where The Oar House sign will be flashing.



Middle-aged clientele frequent The Oar House for post-office drinks.

The Observer

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After the Church, what do you really have?

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



I try to imagine what the world would be like if the Catholic Church were to disappear tomorrow. If the Catholic Church is as bad as some of its members say it is, maybe the world would be better off if the Church took a powder.

I'm tired of defending the creaky old structure that is, allegedly, so out of touch with the needs of the human race. Every school child who reads history knows how bad the Church got in the Middle Ages. In the 20th century also, it seems, all of us clerics are heartless, from the pope on down. All of us are ignorant of what people need when we try to make them believe the old myths and superstitions are still alive.

The Catholic Church, for example, has this unhealthy hangup with sex. It's stupid to try to play the dating game by Catholic rules during a sexual revolution. A student, trying not to hurt my feelings, let me know that it is impossible to legislate morality. Trying to legislate morality, he said, is one of the Church's mistakes. "What are the consequences of breaking one of the moral laws?" I asked.

"The Church works on your conscience to destroy you with guilt," he replied. "The Church tries to make you think you are going to hell."

He explained to me how the bishops invent the theological rules, and then try to make flesh-and-blood creatures fit the theoretical framework. He sounded like a freedom fighter when inquired, "Who needs such a burdensome religion?"

I said, "Maybe you have the cart before the horse." "What do you mean?" he asked.

I said, "The human condition existed before God gave Moses the Ten Commandments. The use of human sexuality has serious consequences. Couples give themselves to each other trustingly as a result of human affection. As a result, things start to develop; maybe a baby is conceived. Only then, maybe, the woman discovers she was wrong to trust the man, or, maybe the man finds out the woman doesn't trust him to help her as a partner in responsibility. Even without the baby, a man or woman can discover they're trapped or hurt by a relationship in which they gave too much, too soon. In an ideal world, where people foresee the consequences of their behavior, they would be wise enough not to get caught in an emotional situation they're uncomfortable with. On this illusory plane, the so-called 'rules' are valuable as warnings of the swamps that lie ahead."

"By swamps, you undoubtedly mean the sins that lie ahead?"

I shrugged my shoulders in annoyance at his willingness to think the worst. "When I'm talking to a teenage girl made pregnant by a teenage kid, sin is not a word that comes quickly to my mind. I'm much more ready to think, 'What have you done to yourselves?' I'm more inclined to ask, 'How can I help you most?' The two of them will resolve the burden of their guilt when they deal with their consciences, which, for all I know, may be as pure as the snow. Even if they are as perfect as the angels of God, they're not ready, as high school students, to start raising a family."

"A Church worth its salt would help educate teenagers to use precautions that would keep them out of trouble," he said pointedly.

"It's not the Church's business to teach things which contradict its tradition," I said. "I'm not going to tell adolescents, having sex, to use birth control. My job is to show them that love means they shouldn't hurt each other by wandering off the reservation. What good would a Church be if it changed its tradition for the mistakes of a secular society indifferent to God?"

"How very caring the Church's servants turn out to be," he sneered.

"I'm sure you'll find the world much more caring and forgiving," I answered.

I'm tired of being a part of a Church that gets kicked around. Maybe the Church, in its villainy, has been superseded by the im-

proved faith and morals of the liberal establishment. Suffering, according to the newspapers, continues to go on in the secular city. The sexual revolution, they say, is almost over. Herpes and AIDS - sicknesses, it seems to me, which are the only modern ills the Church is not blamed for - have made monogamy fashionable and necessary. Women find it difficult to be single-sex parents. Some of them are bitter about the old-fashioned morality that left them exposed to mothering children.

If the Church were to disappear, mankind would be free of the right-to-lifers. It's hard to say how much the Gospel of Christ would be remembered. The world wouldn't have to deal with religious crusades and inquisitions; however, there would be no strong voice protesting against evil, and offering salvation. The other denominations professing Christ would face tough sledding, if the Goliath of the churches bit the dust.

Some power structure like Communism would probably try to fill the void. The State would probably make regulations controlling the acceptable forms of sexual expression; no self-respecting power structure could let all that psychic energy do as it pleases. I wonder if people would feel freer as sexual creatures.

I'm tired of listening to Catholics so lacking in class that they go around whining, "It's the Church's fault." I've heard it all my Catholic life: "I'm pregnant and single; it's the Church's fault." (For God's sake, how?) "I'm Irish and Catholic; therefore I drink. It's the Church's

fault." "I'm a priest, and I'm lonely. It's the Church's fault." "I'm a second-rate citizen. It's the Church's fault." "I went to Catholic schools, so I'm socially inhibited. It's the Church's fault." "I'm healthy and horny; yet I stay a celibate. It's the Church's fault."

"Blaming the Church" is a parlor game you can play all your life. You can play all your life. You can duck the blame for everything: your failures, omissions, sorrows, disappointments. The infinite varieties of shabbiness can be heaped as monstrosities on the shoulders of the pope, the bishops, priests, brothers and sisters. And if, may God forbid, you end up in a place of everlasting torment, you can explain to the devil, when you meet him face to face, "It's the Church's fault," and go through all eternity blaming the Church.

My opinion is, that in the growth toward Christian maturity, the Church is trying to help us, showing us the truth that is part of an ancient wisdom. The Church, as a servant, has to live and learn; therefore the Church will be smarter tomorrow than it is today. It has to live and learn; therefore the Church changes its mind over anything; look how long it took us to get an English Mass!

The Church, if it exists forever, will never be as liberal as the New Morality, nor should you want it to be. Where would you go then for a second opinion? Most of the time, we suspect in our hearts that the Church is right. As Shakespeare wrote, "The faults, dear Brutus, are not in the stars, but in ourselves."

Supreme effort nets Irish the win, but Gipp pays for it

This is the 21th episode of *The Observer's* serial publication of the Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost." In last week's episode, Nicki Summers, the sports editor of *The Observer* and steady of Dutch Reagan, the phenomenal running back of the resurgent Fighting Irish football team, had confronted Dutch with a staggering discovery - that Dutch was really the human guise of the ghost of George Gipp, the legendary Irish great. Dutch/George Gipp had surprised Nicki further by revealing that the ghost of Knute Rockne was on Earth in the guise of Father Rock, the team chaplain.

Restoring the lustre

A capacity crowd assembled in Penn State's stadium to witness the showdown between the No. 2 ranked Nittany Lions and the resurrected 8-1-1 Fighting Irish.

Both teams were bowlbound. Penn State would face the Ohio State Buckeyes in the Orange Bowl and Notre Dame the undefeated LSU Tigers in the Sugar Bowl. The outcome of today's game would figure in the determination of the mythical national champion.

The Gipper's Ghost

Chapter 21

The Nittany Lions emerged from the tunnel first. The Irish followed.

"Our Lady's Tough Guys" set the tone with an epic defensive effort which held the Nittany Lions without a single yard gained in the first quarter.

Hart Collins led a 64-yard-drive in seven plays to score with 2:32 remaining in the first quarter. The kick failed.

ND 6 - Penn State 0.



Halfway through the second quarter, Penn State scored on a six-yard run. The extra point was good.

Penn State 7 - ND 6.

Dutch Reagan returned the kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown. Collins passed to him for the two-point conversion.

ND 14 - Penn State 7.

Only 39 seconds remained in the first half when Penn State's kicker connected on a field goal.

ND 14 - Penn State 10.

In the locker room, Joe Kelly spoke to his team. "In the first half, you showed you could play with one of the best teams in the country. In the second half, show them you are the nation's best."

The brave words suffered at the start of the second half. Penn State marched 93 yards and took the lead on a five-yard scoring plunge by Harris Berg.

Penn State 17 - ND 14.

The Fighting Irish fought their way past midfield. A long field goal attempt fell short.

Mike Ploszek forced a fumble at the Penn State 12 with 2:30 remaining in the third quarter. Collins scrambled 12 yards on the next play. Roberts' kick was good.

ND 21 - Penn State 17.

Penn State breakaway! Touchdown!

The kick for the point-after was smothered by a wall of Notre Dame linemen. Penn State 23 - ND 21.

In the offensive huddle, Collins had few words. "Gentlemen, the time is now."

The Fighting Irish marched 79 yards on 11 plays. The Nittany Lions scratched and clawed and finally stopped them at the three. Tom Roberts strode in and drilled one through the uprights with 4:26 remaining.

ND 24 - Penn State 23.

Once again, the Notre Dame defense subdued the Lions. Penn State was forced to punt. But what a punt! 69 yards! The ball was downed at the Notre Dame one.

A fumble might be recovered by Penn State. An interception in this area might be turned into a score for the opponents. A safety would give the Nittany Lions two points and certain victory.

Collins kept the ball twice and burrowed his way to the five. On third and six, he fired to Ryan O'Connor at the 37. O'Connor brought it down and hit the turf.

The clock whirled off the remaining seconds.

Notre Dame's jubilant celebration was short-lived. There, on the goal line, lay the motionless form of Dutch Reagan.

Dutch had been assigned to block Killer Kubinski, Penn State's 275-pound middle linebacker. There had been a major collision. The full weight of an unconscious Killer Kubinski had collapsed on Dutch Reagan's right leg.

The Gipper's Ghost had proved all too human. His leg was broken.

To be continued . . .

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Sports Briefs

Garret Hennessy and Pat Mileski were the winners of yesterday's 5K Heart Lights Race. Hennessy took the men's title, followed by Tom Schallon and Dave Macaw, while Mileski was the first woman to cross the line. Nancy Loughlin finished second in the women's branch followed by Julie Merkle. In the Fun Runner's division, Eric Foose finished first, while individual dorm totals found Pangborn and Breen-Phillips as campus champions. - *The Observer*

The ND men's and women's swim teams will travel to Columbus, Ohio this weekend to take part in the NCAA Diving Regionals. The Irish will compete in events both tonight and tomorrow. - *The Observer*

The ND / SMC golf team will hold a mandatory meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the ACC. For more information call Laura Gleason at 283-3351. - *The Observer*

Women's Bookstore Basketball signups will be held Sunday from 1 - 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy next to the Snite Museum. Only one NCAA athlete or two SMC varsity athletes, including both present and former players, will be allowed per team. A \$5 registration fee per team will be collected. For more information call Melissa Warnke at 283-3433 or Mary Sheridan at 283-2930. - *The Observer*

The ND track two-mile relay team will run in the NCAA Indoor Championships this weekend in Oklahoma City, Okla. The team of Jim McNelis, Robert Nobles, Jeff Van Wic, and Jim Tyler will race against the top ten relay teams in the nation. - *The Observer*

The ND women's tennis team will face the University of Michigan tomorrow in Ann Arbor, Mich. The first set is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. - *The Observer*

The ND / SMC Sailing Club will be hosting the first regatta of the spring season this weekend. The "Freshman Icebreaker" will be held on St. Joseph's Lake. - *The Observer*

The ND baseball team will travel to DePauw University this weekend for a three-game series with the host school. Tomorrow, the Irish will play a doubleheader before finishing the trip with an afternoon game Sunday. - *The Observer*

The Michiana Bicycle Association will be holding the first of a series of rides Sunday at 1 p.m. starting at St. Patrick's County Park on Laurel Road. Anyone is eligible to participate and maps of varying-length routes are provided. For more information call the MBA at 674-0088. - *The Observer*

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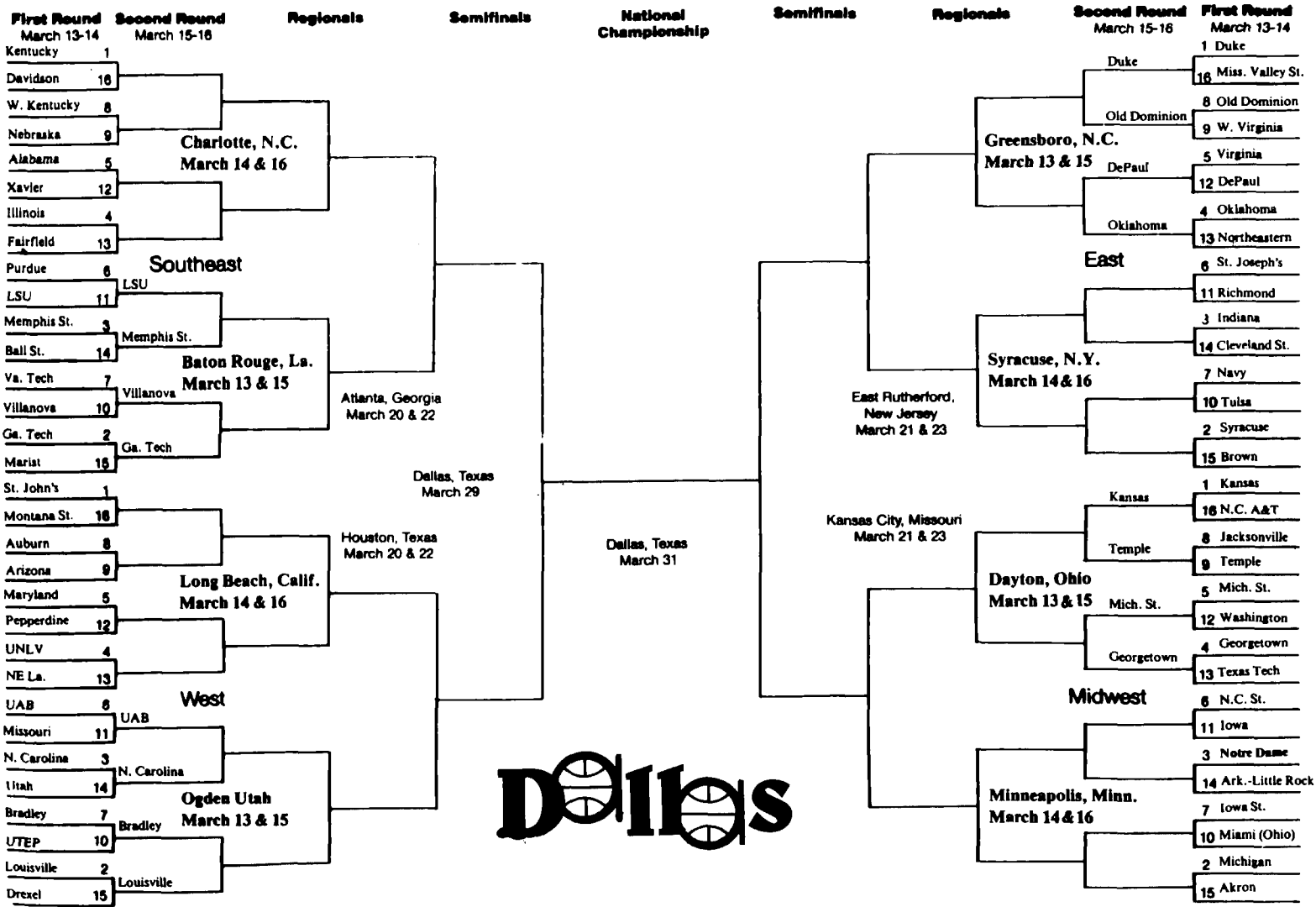
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NCAA

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Notre Dame's guys are big, but I feel we can get up and down the floor better."

Little Rock, 22-10, has won 18 of its last 19 games. The Trojans beat Centenary last Saturday to win the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Despite this, it's easy to see how Little Rock could be intimidated by

Notre Dame. The Irish are ranked 10th in this week's AP poll and are a team which the Little Rock players have seen on television a number of times this season. Intimidation will not be a factor tonight, though, according to the Little Rock players.

"We're not intimidated by Notre Dame. They lace up their shoes the same way we do. They get taped up the same place we do," says Myers. "The only difference is that it says Notre Dame across the front of their uniforms and it says UALR across the front of ours."

"We're really loose. We don't have anything to lose."

Irish coach Digger Phelps says he cannot afford to worry about the mental state of Little Rock or how well the Trojans have been playing lately.

"We've just got to be ourselves and go out and play people," Phelps says. "We played a tough road schedule to get us ready for this and ended the season in a great way, by being ranked in the top 10. Now let's see how good we really are."

Phelps says he expects to see a lot of zone, some man-to-man and a good press from Little Rock tonight. "We'll do a lot of crazy things," says Newell.

The Little Rock coach is attempting build the Trojan program, and thinks that playing Notre Dame can do nothing but help.

"We realize that right now we're an underdog," Newell says, "but this is not the last time we're going to be here. You've got to set your goals high, and we have set our goals high."

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Barlow	27/26	752/ 27.8	160/ 302	.529	86/ 97	.886	150/ 5.5	67/ 2	32	15	20	406	15.0
Royal	27/27	747/ 27.6	84/ 144	.583	117/ 152	.769	130/ 4.8	63/ 3	22	6	30	285	10.5
Stevenson	27/22	545/ 20.1	99/ 167	.592	37/ 44	.840	67/ 2.4	24/ 0	27	7	11	235	8.7
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Price	27/2	503/ 18.6	72/ 145	.496	26/ 37	.702	56/ 2.0	53/ 1	23	5	18	170	6.2
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Voce	21/0	186/ 8.8	24/ 44	.545	15/ 24	.625	56/ 2.6	33/ 0	3	11	8	63	3.0
Beeuwsaert	17/0	104/ 6.1	11/ 23	.478	4/ 8	.500	27/ 1.5	15/ 0	8	0	7	26	1.5
Smith	15/0	71/ 4.7	9/ 23	.391	4/ 6	.666	8/ .5	3/ 0	14	1	3	22	1.4
Peters	11/0	31/ 2.8	5/ 15	.333	2/ 5	.400	5/ .4	2/ 0	3	0	0	12	1.0
Nicorski	8/0	10/ 1.2	3/ 5	.600	0/ 6	0.000	3/ .3	1/ 0	0	0	0	6	.7
Team Rebounds							75/ 9.3						
Notre Dame	28/	5650/201.7	825/*1584	.520	554/ 715	.774	* 1026/36.6	504/ 8	423	65	208	2204	78.7
Opponents	28/	5650/201.7	736/ 1579	.466	317/ 464	.683	* 776/27.7	586/ 25	355	77	189	1789	63.8

* Deadball rebounds not included in totals: Notre Dame 61, Opponents 47

SMC track opens season tomorrow

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Sports Writer

Thirteen freshmen are among the 15 new members of the 1986 Saint Mary's track and field team, which begins its season tomorrow in the Spring Arbor Indoor Invitational in Spring Arbor, Mich.

Six returning team members will lead the Belles at the event, including senior Mary Luncen, who was not on the team last season but did compete her freshman and sophomore years, juniors Anne Bianco and Mariclaire Driscoll, and sophomores Cathy Kennedy, Mary O'Connor and Karen Walker.

New team members include junior Cass Pearl and sophomore Stephanie Duke, along with freshmen Linda Bailly, Missy Bailey, Mary Boulger, Eileen Brake, Beki Davis, Beth Flaherty, Lora Gill, Karen Krajcir, Patty Morris, Kelly O'Brien, Jeanette O'Neill, Theresa Rice and Lisa Tugman.

Larry Szczechowski, the team's new field events coach, joins Head Coach Jean Kerich, whose primary goal this season is to improve upon the team's somewhat disappointing finish last year.

"I'd like for Saint Mary's to have a more respectable record this year," Kerich says. "I'd also like everyone on the team to make a personal improvement."

Nine teams from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio are scheduled to compete in tomorrow's meet.

Holtz has some big worries with his '86 Irish

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame football Coach Lou Holtz says he has discovered shocking weaknesses in recruiting and player skills but denies any implicit criticism of his predecessor, Gerry Faust.

"We have more problems than we can say grace over right now," Holtz said yesterday during a press conference.

The Notre Dame squad was prepared to begin a five-day spring practice session today, the first under the leadership of the former Minnesota coach. Faust resigned and joined the University of Akron after a disappointing five-year career at Notre Dame that ended with a 5-6 season and a crushing 58-7 defeat at Miami.

"I'm worried exceptionally much about depths in the defensive line," Holtz said. The new coach says he has more quarterbacks than defensive linemen, an imbalance in recruiting that will complicate the task of fielding a highly competitive team.

"I worry about depth, I worry about speed, and we're not very strong," he said.

During the questioning, Holtz seemed to take pains to avoid open criticism of Faust. But he repeatedly pointed out weaknesses and distanced himself from Faust, despite praising his predecessor for integrity and compassion.

"I can count, and when I count numbers at certain positions, they don't go very high," Holtz said.

"I'm sure (Faust) had reasons and plans for the way he did things. I'm not criticizing that whatsoever," he added later.

"But I was shocked to find out that we had three defensive linemen on scholarship on the whole football team and six quarterbacks," he said. "That's not a criticism by any stretch

of the imagination, but it is going to present some problems.

"I don't see how anyone could ever criticize or second-guess Gerry Faust," he continued. "By the same token, I sure hope you don't expect me to be like him, because I cannot be."

Holtz, a colorful talker who enjoys turning a phrase, may have overstated the defensive weaknesses, though not by much, Athletic Department spokesman John Heisler said later.

Four defensive line starters were under scholarship and a few other rode the bench, but got little playing experience, he said. Nevertheless, he said, those positions were undermanned.

Holtz did praise his players repeatedly for their intelligence and

willingness to accept changes in assignment.

The quarterback position won't be filled soon, he said. Holtz noted, however, that Terry Andrysiak threw more touchdowns and fewer interceptions last year than regular starter Steve Beuerlein.

"As far as the quarterback situation, we just want to find who can put it in the endzone," he said.

Holtz said his emphasis on Notre Dame weaknesses might ease "undue pressure" on the players, without misleading Irish fans. "If we're any good, I won't have to tell you," he said. "You'll see it."

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said Holtz. "Obviously, you'd like to be fair with everybody on the football team and you'd like to give them all a tremendous opportunity, but that's going to be difficult to do because you have many more quarterbacks than you do defensive linemen. The thing that concerns me the most is having an equal opportunity to evaluate everybody at all positions, and that's difficult to do with limited defensive linemen."

As far as evaluation of his players, Holtz is prepared to start from square one.

"My impressions of our personnel have come strictly from interviews, personal relationship with them and observations in the winter program," says Holtz. "I have not made any evaluation based on past performances. What's happened in the past I couldn't care less about. I don't know what a young man was asked to do, I don't know what his physical condition was, I don't know what his mental attitude was."

"It would be totally unfair to evaluate somebody based on the past when I don't know the conditions that surrounded his performance. I've always started from scratch and gone from there."

Following this season's workout, the squad has a practice slated for tomorrow at 1 p.m. Practices next week are slated for Sunday and Tuesday, with the first spring scrimmage scheduled for Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

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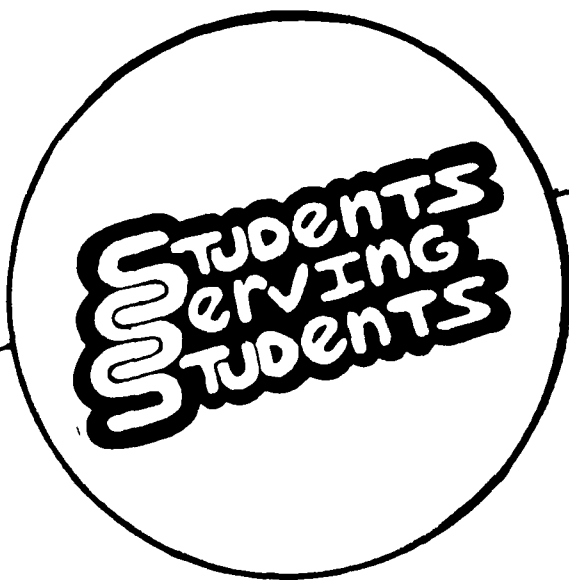
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Lacrosse team faces Ashland tomorrow

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team continues preparations for its 1986 season with a scrimmage against Ashland College at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Cartier Field.

The Irish will be without the services of two key players who will graduate in May - Jusin Shay and Bob Trocchi. Returning, however, is last season's second-leading scorer, Joe Franklin (40 goals and 11 assists).

Franklin will play one attack position, with the other spot probably being manned by senior co-captain Tom Grote. The other co-captain, senior Mike Rice, anchors a solid Irish defensive unit.

After Saturday's scrimmage, the team travels to Virginia for spring break for a four-game road trip.



Senior attackman Joe Franklin will be counted on to lead the Irish offense when the Notre Dame lacrosse team takes on Ashland College in a 1:30 scrimmage tomorrow afternoon. Details are at left.

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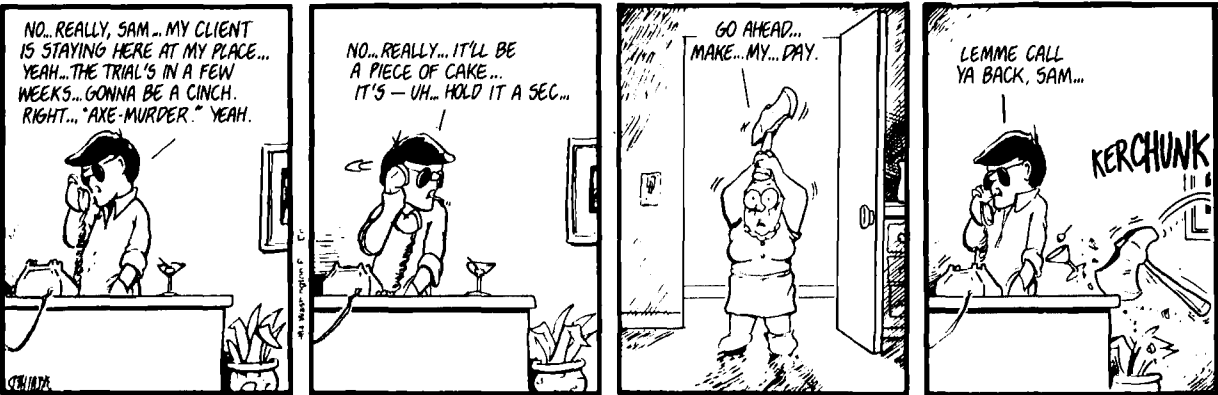
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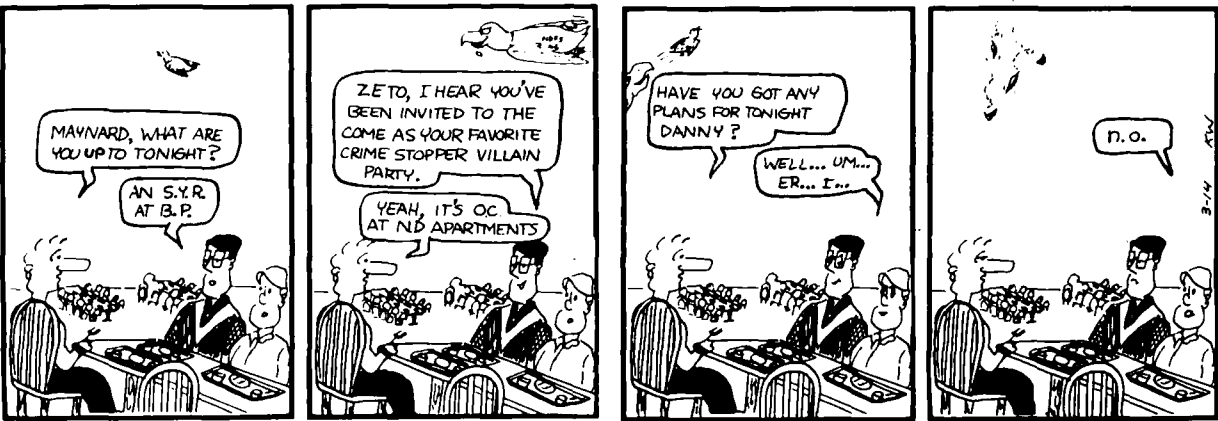
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FRIDAY, MARCH 14

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

- 12 P.M. - St. Patrick's Day Celebration, South Dining Hall, Fieldhouse Mall, Sponsored by SAB
- 12:15 P.M. - Forum, "The College Curriculum and the Special Mission of Notre Dame," Dean Frank Castellino, College of Science, Room 124 Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Friday Forum, Brown Bag or Soup and Bread \$1
- 4:30 P.M. - Colloquium, "Number Theory in China," Prof. Ming-Gao Lu, University of Science and Technology, China, Room 123 Nieuwland, Sponsored by the Chemistry Dept.
- 6:30 P.M. - Meeting, Ichthus Christian Fellowship Meeting, Father Andre Leveille, Memorial Library Lounge
- 7, 9 & 11 P.M. - Movie, "American Dreamer," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB, \$1
- 7:30 P.M. - Hawaiian Dance, Logan Center, Sponsored by the Council for the Retarded
- 7:30 P.M. - Meeting, Charismatic Prayer Meeting, People of Praise, Keenan-Stanford Chapel
- 7:30 P.M. - Movie, "A Week's Vacation," Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by the Friday Night Film Series
- 8 P.M. - Concert, "Music From Broadway and Tin Pan Alley," Clayton Henderson, piano, Little Theatre, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Dept. of Music

- 8:30 A.M. - Graduate Management Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium
- 9 A.M. - Lecture, "Basil the Great and the Choice of Hercules," Father Ernest Fortin, Boston College, Center for Continuing Education, Sponsored by the Conference on Christianity and Classical Thought
- 10:30 A.M. - 5K Irish Run, St. Patrick's Day Irish Run, begins and ends at Stepan Center, Sponsored by SAB
- 10:45 A.M. - Lecture, "The Case of Tertullian," George Anastopolo, Loyola University Law School, Center for Continuing Education, Sponsored by the Conference on Christianity and Classical Thought
- 1:30 P.M. - Lacrosse, Notre Dame vs. Ashland, Cartier Field
- 3 P.M. - Recital, Nicholas Morrison, clarinet, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by the Music Dept.
- 7:45 P.M. - ISO Festival, Washington Hall, Sponsored by the International Student Organization

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

- 12 P.M. - St. Patrick's Day Festivities, Special Menu provided by University Food Services, D.J. Playing, free hats, Stepan Center, Sponsored by SAB
- 4 P.M. - Concert, Chester String Quartet with Karen Buranskas, and Laura Klugherz, Washington Hall, Sponsored by The Dept. of Music

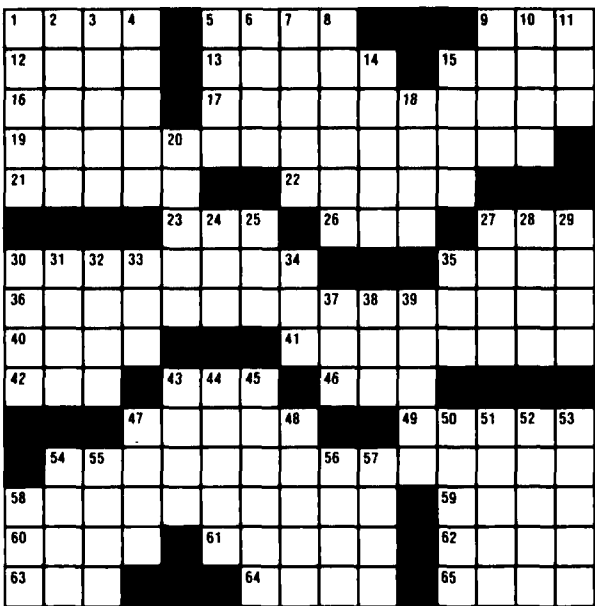
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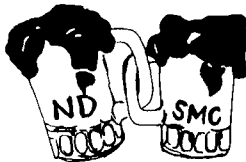
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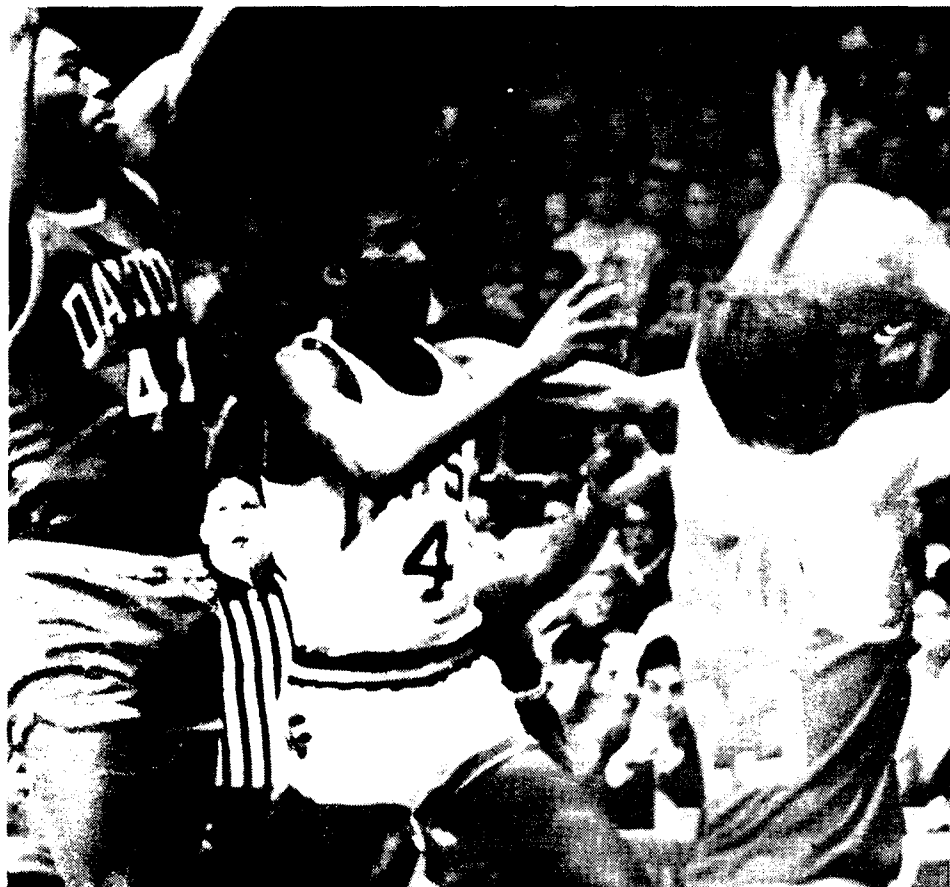
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Irish tourney trek begins tonight vs. Little Rock



Notre Dame's David Rivers looks to shoot as Dayton's Dave Colbert (44) and Damon Goodwin (23) defend in last Saturday's game at the ACC. Jeff Blumb previews Notre Dame's first-round NCAA game at right.

Unheralded Trojans are planning to capitalize on their opportunity

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS - It will be a very confident Arkansas-Little Rock basketball team that faces the Irish tonight (10:37 p.m., WNDU-TV) in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Little Rock's day in the spotlight is today at the Metrodome, and the Trojans plan to take advantage of the opportunity presented them.

"No one has heard of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock," says Trojan head coach Mike Newell, "but this is the start of something big for UALR. Our players have confidence in themselves and have waited for the opportunity to get some exposure."

Don't think this fact has been lost on Notre Dame. The Irish realize that they cannot afford to take Little Rock lightly.

"We've been in the limelight and maybe they haven't," says Irish forward Ken Barlow. "I'm sure they'll come ready to play."

The game figures to be quite a battle on the boards. Last week, Little Rock lead the country in rebounding margin with the Irish being second in that category. But this week that is reversed, Notre Dame is first and Little Rock is second.

Up front, Little Rock starts Michael Clarke and Pete Myers, both 6-6, and 6-7 Paris

McCurdy. Clarke is 15th in the nation in rebounding this week.

At guard, Little Rock goes with senior Myron Jackson and freshman Paul Springer.

With such a small front line, the Trojans will try to use their quickness to combat Notre Dame's height advantage. Little Rock's game is



to run, shoot and score a lot. The Trojans are 17th in the country in scoring margin, averaging 79.3 points per game.

"Notre Dame has good beef inside," says Myers. "The key for us to combat that is to use our quickness to get up and down the floor."

Clarke says he welcomes the chance to face a front line like Notre Dame's.

"Going up against guys like Tim Kempton and Ken Barlow will give me an opportunity to see how good my talents are," he says. "I've waited for this for a long time."

"We feel we match up good with them."

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Football team opens spring drills this afternoon

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

While most of the country is engrossed in the NCAA basketball tournament, it will be football, not basketball, that is the main order of business for Notre Dame players and coaches this afternoon.

Head Coach Lou Holtz and his Irish open their 1986 spring practice schedule at 3:30 p.m. today. The squad has four practices and a scrimmage scheduled before spring break.

"We're taking a gamble whether we can get some practice time done

prior to the spring break," Holtz said. "But due to the fact that this is the first year and a new year, we feel it is to our advantage and to the advantage of the players if we could possibly have five days of practice before they leave for break."

"As I have mentioned before, we do not have very many defensive linemen and we have a severe shortage at offensive line. Number one, if somebody has a bump or a bruise after five days, that gives them quite a bit of time to rehabilitate, so we should start off with a relatively injury-free team after the break."

"The other thing is after five days, I think we'll have a better idea of what direction we need to go on offense, defense and alignment of per-



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sonnel," Holtz added. "If you wait and go after break and go straight through, you get an individual injured and he may miss a large amount of time without a break. In addition to that, you don't have the

time to really sit down and evaluate what personnel changes or position moves you may wish to make."

Holtz said he hopes the South Bend weather, unpredictable at this time of year, would be cooperative, because outdoor workouts will be important.

"We can't go indoors if the weather is inclement because I understand they're having some events here at the ACC which would conflict," said Holtz. "If we can't go before spring break, we're just going to have to start after, which would be exceptionally disappointing. I don't really know what inclement

weather is, though. Snow may not be."

"The real criteria is whether or not the elements are going to detract from the attention of an athlete to the point that you won't be able to accomplish a whole lot."

The major problem Holtz will have to face is a shortage of linemen. As of now there are only a total of 12 on scholarship - eight on offense and four on defense.

"That's something that will have an awful lot of effect on what we're able to do at the other positions,"

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Notre Dame can't afford to look ahead

MINNEAPOLIS - The Irish arrived here yesterday only to find a storm that dropped about five inches of snow on the city. But that should be the least of their worries today as they face a very physical team in Arkansas-Little Rock.

You might think Notre Dame has an easy ticket to the second round because, after all, how good can Arkansas-Little Rock be? It would be totally wrong to think that, though. Despite its distinct height disadvantage up front (6-6 6-6, 6-7), Little Rock makes up for that in roughness, so don't be overly surprised if one or two small scuffles breaks out in tonight's game.

Little Rock's style is to get it past halfcourt, throw up a shot and then crash the boards. That strategy obviously has worked for the Trojans this year, or else they wouldn't be here.

Despite how little the Irish know about Little Rock, Notre Dame cannot afford to look ahead to the next round. If the Irish are caught doing that, there will be no next round.

But beyond tonight's game, it will be awfully tough for the Irish to get out of the Midwest Regional. It's certainly not out of the question, but Notre Dame would have to go through teams like Kansas, Michigan and North Carolina State or Iowa.

Here are a few interesting facts to keep in mind as the Irish open play at the Metrodome tonight:

The floor at the Metrodome is a raised one, meaning that the Irish bench is about a foot-and-a-half below the court. It ought to be somewhat interesting to see how Irish coach Digger Phelps adjusts to this.

Jeff Blumb

Sports Editor



Should Phelps decide to take his usual coaching posture - a catcher-like crouch position - he will be looking down at his players instead of the usual face-to-face. And every time an Irish player subs in, he will have to step up to the floor.

"It's a nice court," said Irish forward Ken Barlow, "but it's kind of dangerous, being lifted up and all. There are no dead spots, though."

Keep an eye on how the players react to the raised floor when they dive out of bounds for a loose ball. You don't have to go very far past the base line to suddenly find yourself falling a foot- and-a-half. The University of Minnesota also uses a raised floor at its home arena, and it has been known to intimidate a first-time opponent on more than one occasion.

Yesterday's poor weather in the Midwest delayed the arrival of several teams, including the Irish. Akron got in late enough to miss its afternoon practice time, so was forced to practice after everyone else had finished last night.

The Irish also arrived a couple hours late at 4:45 p.m., but had ample time to make their scheduled 6 p.m. practice time at the Metrodome. "We're used to bad weather," said Phelps. "We played 13 road games this season,

from Syracuse to Utah, so its nothing we haven't already seen."

Miami (Ohio) got in so late that it never even got a chance to practice at the Metrodome.

Out of the way journeys as a result of the weather were many. Arkansas-Little Rock spent two hours in LaCrosse, Wisc., yesterday waiting for permission for its plane to land in Minneapolis. Jack Nolan of WNDU-TV was forced to make a detour to Cleveland, while Forrest Miller of the South Bend Tribune got to see a little bit of Fargo, N.D. (250 miles northwest), when his plane was forced to stop there for refueling after it could not land in Minneapolis.

As the highest-seeded team in its bracket, Notre Dame will wear its white home uniforms tonight, and would do the same again on Sunday if it wins.

For tonight's game, the Irish have been assigned to the locker room regularly used by the NFL's Minnesota Vikings. If Notre Dame gets past Little Rock, it is assigned to the same locker room for Sunday's second-round game.

An estimated 10,000-15,000 Iowans have bought tickets to the tournament games at the Metrodome so that they might watch both Iowa and Iowa State play. If Notre Dame beats Little Rock and if Iowa can beat North Carolina State, the Irish would be facing a very hostile crowd in Sunday's second-round game. More than half of the crowd is likely to be made of Iowa's boisterous fans.

Minneapolis and Indianapolis are the finalists to hold the 1991 NCAA tournament finals. How the Metrodome people handle this weekend's first- and second-round games may go a long way in helping the NCAA make its decision. That announcement will be made sometime this summer.