

The Observer

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

Miklos, Nonnenkamp take classes; run-off for sophomore offices

By CLIFF STEVENS
News Staff

Single tickets for the senior and junior class offices found themselves in the winner's circle last night, but two sophomore class office tickets and two off-campus commissioner candidates will finish their races in a run-off tomorrow.

Dave Miklos, Melissa Moody, Fred Nelson, and Ed LaHood were elected to senior class offices, while Cathy Nonnenkamp, Mike Kurovski, Elizabeth Kennedy, and Sean Doyle were victorious in the junior class contest.

The sophomore class office ticket of Pat Cooke, Theresa Barshart, Chris Ann Downes, and John Ruhlin will go up against the Patrick Creadon, Erica Hinkel, Tom DiResta, and Sam Bailey ticket in a run-off race tomorrow, as neither ticket received the more than 50 percent of votes required to win by Ombudsman rules.

Off-campus commissioner candidates Steve Taeyaerts and Tracey "Race" Thoman will likewise battle in tomorrow's run-off.

Senior Class President-elect Miklos said he was "thrilled" with the results and thanked the junior class.

"We will do all we promised and make next year the best senior year ever," said Miklos.

"We have lots of ideas already in mind, but lots of room for other peoples' ideas too," said Miklos. Senior Class President-elect Nonnenkamp who called the election results "wonderful."

Sophomore class run-off presidential hopeful Cooke said his ticket will do "the best we can as we've been doing" in campaigning for Thursday's run-off.

"We feel we're the most experienced ticket," he said.

Run-off opponent Creadon said the first election "just doesn't say much."

"All is to be decided Thursday

and we feel our ticket is just a little bit more down to earth," said Cooke.

Off-campus commissioner run-off candidate Steve Taeyaerts said he "likes being the underdog," and hopes to meet more people in his run-off campaign efforts.

"But I hope there's enough people around here Thursday to vote," he said.

Opposing run-off candidate Tracey "Race" Thoman said "I'm one person against four, but I've held every possible position off-campus and have more experience."

Miklos' senior class office ticket received 595 votes, 63 percent of the votes cast, while Mark Foley's defeated ticket received 356 votes, or 37 percent.

Nonnenkamp's junior class office ticket received 627 votes, or 66 percent while Matthew Dolan's defeated ticket received 321 votes, or 34 percent.

Cooke's sophomore class ticket received 322, or 27 percent, of the votes cast yesterday, while Creadon's received 173, or 14.5 percent.

The defeated sophomore class office tickets were George Molinsky, with 11.7 percent of the votes cast, Michael Keegan, with 11.3 percent, Liam Brennan, with 11.2 percent, Stephen Shake, with 7.6 percent, Mike Moynihan, with 6.8 percent, Michael Kelly, with 5.6 percent, and Kris Malaker, with 4.3 percent.

Off-campus commissioner candidate Tracey "Race" Thoman received 132 votes, 45 percent of the votes cast, and candidate Steve Taeyaerts received 92 votes, 32.2 percent of the vote.

Defeated off-campus commissioner candidate Mark Peabody received 64 vote or 22.2 percent.

The voter turnout percentages were not officially tabulated as of last night, according to Ombudsman Election Officer Tom Brennan.



The Observer/Bob Jones
Candidates and friends celebrate wins in last night's class and senate elections. Above left: new senior class officers (from left to right) Ed LaHood, Melissa Moody, Fred Nelson and Dave Miklos flash victory smiles. Below left: new junior class officers (front left to right) Mike Kurovski, Cathy Nonnenkamp, and Elizabeth Kennedy celebrated their win as Vince Willis looks on. Above: John Gardiner, new district 2 senator, is congratulated by a friend. Stories below and left.

Close races decide senate offices; off-campus district run-off slated

By BUD LUEPKE
Staff Reporter

Yesterday's Student Senate elections yielded close races, including one run-off in the off-campus district. Official voter turn-out was not posted.

Brian Holst defeated Pat Kiernan in district 1, capturing 63 percent of the vote. Holst said that he thought both he and Kiernan ran good campaigns but he said, "I think my experience gave me the edge."

Holy Cross gave resident Holst the most votes with 92. Kiernan, also a

resident of Holy Cross, received 37 votes from that hall. Holst won every hall in the district. Kiernan came closest in St. Edward's, pulling 20 votes to Holst's 28.

District 2 produced a narrow victory for Stanford's John Gardiner who defeated Cavanaugh residents Tom Vasti and Pete Witty. "I think I got my main support from people who were tired of hearing promises and not seeing them come true," Gardiner said of his election. "I did not set forth promises but ideas," he said.

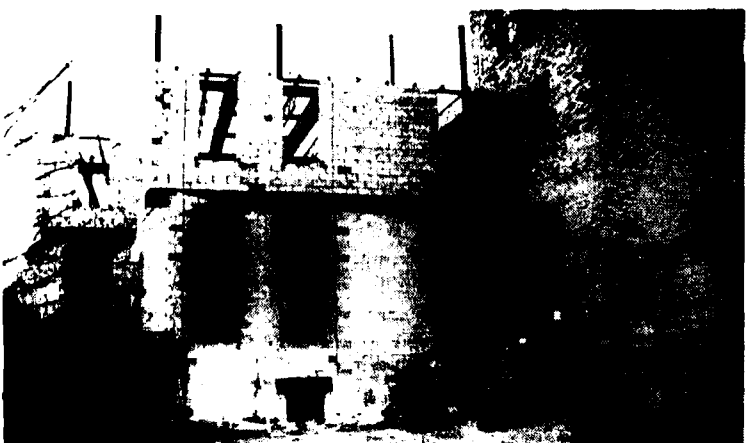
Gardiner barely escaped a run-

off by pulling 51.1 percent of the vote to Witty's 28.7 percent and Vasti's 20.2 percent. Gardiner was a big winner in Keenan with 119 votes to 38 and 20 votes for Witty and Vasti, respectively. Vasti did not win any of the halls in the district while Witty won his own hall as well as Breen-Phillips.

In district 3, John Bauer was the biggest senate winner with 66 percent of the vote, defeating Andrew Vierhile. In response to his victory, Bauer said, "I am looking forward

see SENATE, page 3

Huddle to close as LaFortune renovations continue



The Observer/Bob Jones
Work on the LaFortune addition is scheduled to continue during break, as the Huddle closes Friday for the rest of the term. The renovations are scheduled to be completed by next fall. Story at right.

By ALEX PELTZER
Senior Staff Reporter

Students returning from spring break will find much of the LaFortune Student Center closed, as renovation work will start Friday afternoon on the Huddle and Deli areas.

The lounge areas in the basement and on the first floor will remain open, as well as student offices. The services provided by the Huddle and the Deli, however, will be moved to North and South Dining Halls, according to Bill Hickey, director of University Food Services.

"Our main concern is that we want to make sure there are ser-

vices available for students, especially during the exam period," said Hickey.

He said the Huddle will remain closed until next fall, when the renovations on LaFortune are scheduled for completion.

Hickey said that none of the workers in the Huddle will lose their jobs as they will either work in the newly located areas or in the dining halls themselves.

Hickey said the services provided in the South Dining Hall include the Oak Room being open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week. He added that there will be a limited edition of the deli in a section of the dining hall, where the most popular items from the deli will

be sold, including magazines and candy bars.

In the F line of the North Dining Hall will be pizza and hamburger facilities, an ice cream counter, and a juke box. This area will also be open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hickey said the entire Huddle grill will be demolished so that renovations for the new area can continue. He said among the renovations are plans to create a separate space for the Leprechaun Pizza Company. The new plans call for a sit down facility with booths where only pizza and calzone will be served.

see HUDDLE, page 5

In Brief

Hall shirts designed for the residents of a Michigan State University hall are eliciting mixed feelings from the men who are supposed to wear them. The front of the shirts say, "We draw the line at ugly women," while the back of the shirts bear a drawing of a "pig lady" with a red line running through it. "This is a college," one resident said. "You expect more maturity." - *The Observer*

Of Interest

John Kennedy, Irish singer, will be the guest on WVFI-AM's Campus Perspectives tonight from 10-11. Lynne Strand will interview him on his singing, travels in Chile and Europe, and political beliefs. Some of Kennedy's newly recorded songs will be featured. Calls from listeners will be taken at 239-6400. - *The Observer*

"Chemistry in Heterogenous Media" will be the topic of a symposium sponsored by the Notre Dame department of chemistry. The symposium is scheduled for today at 1:45 in Room 123 of Nieuwland Science Hall, honoring Professor J. Kerry Thomas as the Julius A. Nieuwland Professor of Science. Thomas will be the first of four speakers to address the symposium. - *The Observer*

The Circle K Club of Notre Dame will elect officers for the 1985-86 school year tonight at 6:15 in the Center for Social Concerns. Club photos will also be taken. - *The Observer*

The Incarnation of Christ will be the topic of a lecture given tonight by Thomas Morris, professor of philosophy. The lecture will be held at 7 in Room 215 of O'Shaughnessy. The lecture is sponsored by the Thomas More Society. - *The Observer*

Spiritual Rock will hold a Christian Fellowship meeting tonight at 7 in Keenan/Stanford Chapel. Elections for president will be held during the meeting. All are welcome. - *the Observer*

Engineers' Week will take place April 3 through April 5. A schedule of events is forthcoming to all students. - *The Observer*

The shuttle between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will run its regular schedule on Friday, March 21, stopping at 9 p.m. instead of midnight. The regular schedule will resume Tuesday, April 1, 1986 at 7:30 a.m. - *The Observer*

Several prominent scholars will take part in a conference entitled "Catholic Social Teaching and the Common Good: A Symposium on the Challenges for Democratic Capitalism" April 14 to 16 at Notre Dame. A central concern of the conference will be the relationship between two themes of the second draft of the United States Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter on the American economy, the "common good" and the "preferential option for the poor." - *The Observer*

Weather

Snow cancels classes? It's a possibility. A 40 percent chance of showers today with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. A 30 percent chance of snow showers tonight with lows in the low to mid 20s. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 30s. - *AP*



The Observer



The Observer is continuing to experience typesetting difficulties in the daily operation of the newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delays or production errors. The situation will be amended as soon as possible.

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Alcohol policy accepted, but has it achieved its object?

Whatever happened to . . . the alcohol policy?

It used to be the number one topic of conversation around here - in the Observer's P.O. Box Q, over the lunch tables, at the parties on Friday nights. It was difficult to get into a conversation and not talk about it. Funny how things change.

The fact is students pretty much have gotten used to the alcohol policy by this point. In fact, half the student body wasn't even here when the policy was first announced.

Half the student body missed the impromptu late-night rally in front of Corby Hall, when students tried to address the administration with chants of "Ted, come out and play." Half missed the storming of the Administration Building, the national news coverage, the student unrest.

And then there's the other half of us. The veterans.

We were here for the pre-policy days - the dorm-wide happy hours on Friday afternoons, the room parties, the Beaux Arts Ball. We hardly ever had to leave campus to find something to do. We usually only had to walk down the hall or around campus. Unfortunately, most things to do involved drinking.

And then there were the protests themselves. They were a lot of fun, but in the end they turned out to be a lot of noise and not much substance. Sure, the students were able to win a couple of concessions. We got rid of the rule that said students' rooms were never supposed to have twice the number of people who lived in the room at any one time, and the rule that said all alcohol brought on campus had to be in paper bags. But they were silly rules to begin with.

Many speculated that the administration put those rules in the new policy only because they wanted to be able to appease the students by later agreeing to drop them. Only Father Hesburgh and his hairdresser know for sure.

What remains is a campus social life vastly different than what it was like just more than two years ago. Or is it?

Off campus bars - those that are left, anyway - are more crowded on weekends, and house parties are always jam-packed.

And, of course, the administration's liability is greatly decreased.

But has the alcohol problem on campus really been improved any by the alcohol policy? Are any fewer students really drinking too much, or has it all just been moved somewhere else? Is campus social life any less centered on alcohol?

Unfortunately, things have probably not improved as much as the administration would have hoped.

Sure, student activities has tried to provide alternatives for campus social life. A ventriloquist act. A magician. Fireworks. Big concerts at the ACC. Oops, scratch that last one.

When we all leave Notre Dame - and we're all going to do that sooner or later - we'll have to deal with finding our own fun. We're all going to have to make decisions for ourselves about whether to go to the tavern to have fun or find some other social alter-

Dan McCullough

News Editor



native. And what has the alcohol policy trained us to do? Look for a ventriloquist. Then go to a bar.

Okay, enough griping. Here's some ideas to improve things: get some real campus alternatives for the students. There's no reason Stepan Center has to lie dormant every weekend. Put a good band in there - a diversity of bands. Spend some money, don't be shy.

Next, build a viable undergraduate club. It should be at least as big as Senior Bar since there are three times as many undergraduates as seniors. Make it a nice place for underage students to get together for dancing, seeing entertainers, and having some fun socializing.

Run bus trips to Chicago every weekend. The third-largest city in America offers a world of cultural and social opportunities.

Given some real choices, many students would flock to some weekend entertainment events. Look, for example, at how students had to be turned away from the doors of such popular movies as "Apocalypse Now" and "Rambo." The market is there. Capitalize on it.

Of course, activities planners aren't solely to blame. Students have to try to look beyond the parties and bars every weekend. We all could use a dose of responsibility. Oh, well.

After more than two years, Notre Dame has as much of a social problem as it did before the alcohol policy. Things aren't that different, just a little more inconvenient. It doesn't have to be that way. And with a little mutual effort, maybe things can finally change for the better.

It's worth a try, isn't it?

Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale

Monday, March 24	Intra-coastal boat trip with dinner. Fee is \$10.00
Tuesday, March 25	Everglades day bike tour with lunch. Fee is \$8.00
	Baseball -- Yankees vs. Kansas City 7:30pm
Wednesday, March 26	Baseball -- Yankees vs. Expos 7:30pm
Thursday, March 27	Student Union and Alumni Association Dance & Party
Friday, March 28	Baseball -- Dodgers Vs. Rangers 1:30pm
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For more information and sign-up for day trips in Ft. Lauderdale attend the Student Union meeting at Hayes/Healy at 7:00pm Wednesday, March 19 or stop into the Alumni Association.

SEE YOU IN FLORIDA!

New group to study campus parking facility problems



The Observer/Robert Jones

Crowded student parking lots are a fact of life for campus car-owners. The new Notre Dame Parking Committee will attempt to solve this and other problems with the campus lots. Story at right.

By MARK MELLETT
News Staff

A recently formed committee is coming up with a report addressing various problems with Notre Dame parking facilities.

The Notre Dame Parking Committee, which was initiated in February under the direction of Security Director Rex Rakow, is studying problems of congestion, overcrowding, and allotment of space, said freshman Joy Smith, student member of the group.

Smith would not release any information about the committee's hearings, saying the recommendations will be published in a report to the administration.

Cars parked without the proper identification decals and in lots with previously assigned space were the most frequently noted problems, said Rakow. He also said that a new decal system will be initiated.

Protection of the cars is also an issue, said Smith. The students have brought forth complaints that Security is not able to protect the cars from vandalism, she added. The primary concern now is

the faculty lots, he added. With the faculty moving around campus to different buildings, such as the recently constructed Decio Faculty Hall, some lots are more crowded than others, said Rakow. He added that Notre Dame's pedestrian nature puts on-campus traffic at the forefront of the committee's concerns.

Chosen by Associate Provost Father Edward Malloy, members of the committee represent different departments of the University. They are Nathan Hatch, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters; Richard Conklin, assistant vice president for University relations; James Powell, director of graduate admissions; Carol Seager, director of University health services; and Roger Mullins, director of personnel.

Smith received a position on the committee, even though she does not own a car, because of her enthusiasm in student government, said Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence.

"We were trying to get freshmen active in student government," he said.

Senate

continued from page 1

to working with Switeck and hopefully getting something done, or if not, just have fun."

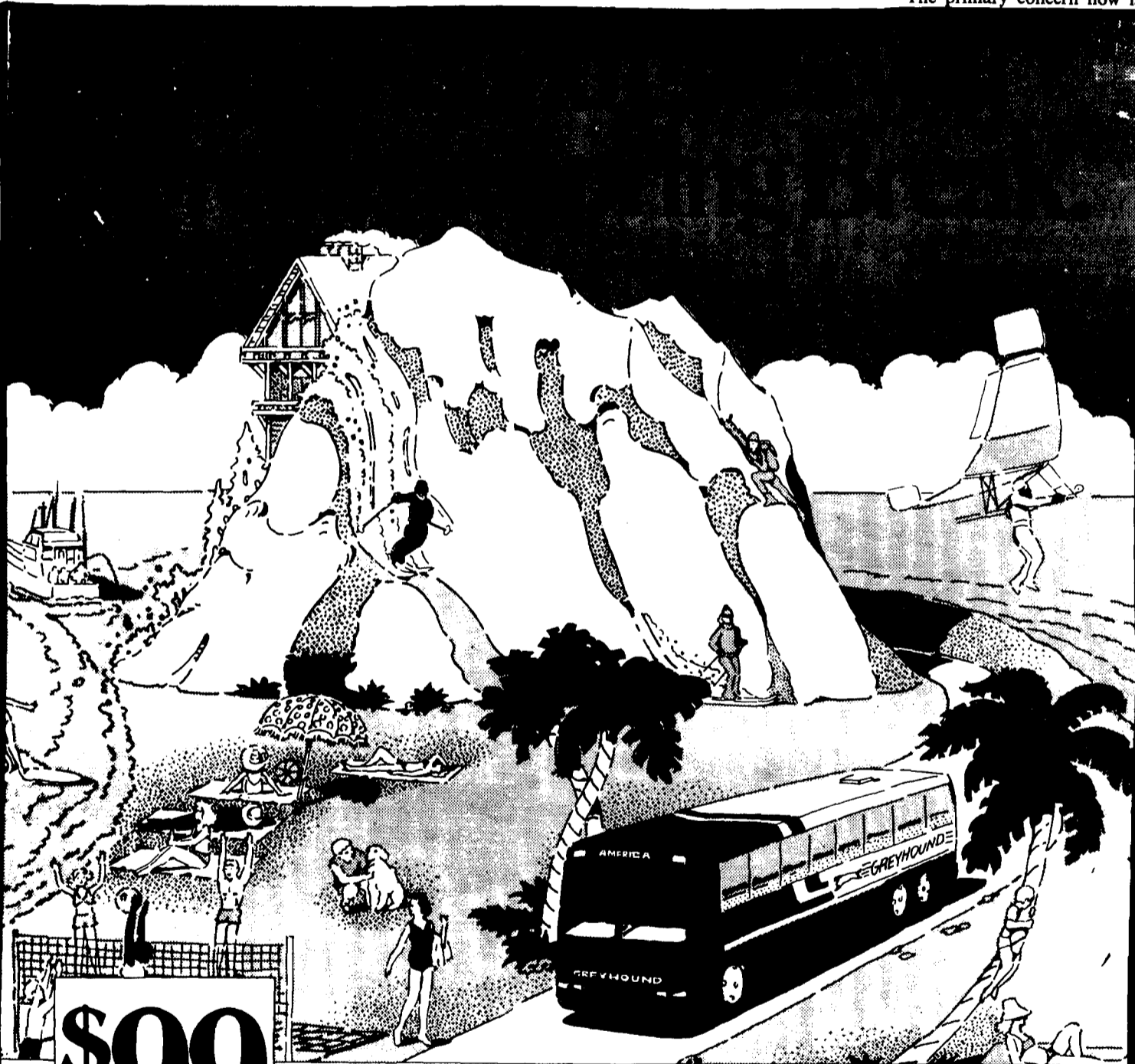
Bauer won every hall in the district except Vierhile's hall, Dillon, where Bauer was defeated 149-35. Bauer received the most votes from pangborn with 100.

Steve Viz defeated fellow Flanner resident Chris Murphy for the district 4 post by drawing 57 percent of the vote. Viz said it was a good race but that his hard campaigning probably won it for him. "I went to every room in the entire district. I think that was most effective," he said.

Viz won every hall but Grace where Murphy defeated him 103 votes to 80. In their home dorm, Flanner, Viz drew 104 votes to Murphy's 78.

District 5 produced the only run-off, which pits Fred Pugliano against Eileen Hartigan. Pugliano drew 43 percent of the vote to Hartigan's 36 percent. Chris Sheedy, the third candidate for off-campus senator, received 21 percent of the vote.

Hartigan said her run-off with Pugliano would be a "hard race" and she said both candidates would have difficulty getting off-campus residents to vote with spring break coming next week. Pugliano was not available for comment.



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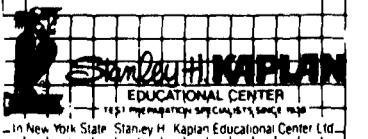
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Council picks Cintron as judicial coordinator

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

My experience and willingness to get involved in issues that pertain to students' rights make me qualified for the job, said new Judicial Coordinator Maria Cintron at last night's Judicial Council meeting.

Cintron, the only candidate for the position, was unanimously elected by the Judicial Council. She has been the Judicial Board Chairwoman of Pasquerilla East for the last two years. In addition, she has chaired the committee of Administration and Rector Relations and co-chaired the Judicial Review Committee in the Judicial Council.

Cintron said she hopes to increase student awareness on the judicial process. "I think the students don't know what to do when they are accused of an offense," she said. "We must inform the students of their rights."

Cintron said that informing students of their rights should begin in the dorms. She said in her application for the job that each student should have a

copy of "A Manual of Students' Rights" in his or her possession.

"A Manual of Students' Rights" is a booklet written by last year's Judicial Council that clarifies the rules in du Lac and explains students' options when accused of an offense.

At present, only rectors and hall judicial board chairmen have copies of the manual.

In other business, Cintron told the council that rectors had returned evaluation sheets sent to them by the Judicial Council. "We were surprised and happy about them bringing them back," she said.

The evaluation sheets questioned rectors on their perception and opinion of the Judicial Board and the appeals system for judicial cases.

The evaluation sheets are intended for the use of the judiciary committee of the Campus Life Council in "discussing the effectiveness of the present Judicial Board system and how to improve the present system," said Karen Ingwersen, judicial coordinator for the past term.



AP Photo

Give me a break!

Students from Rutgers University arriving in Ft. Lauderdale at 4 a.m. Sunday morning found themselves held up in a room off the lobby of the Days Inn. Last week's springbreakers tore out the fire alarms at the motel, and officials wouldn't

allow student to check into their rooms until the fire alarms were replaced. The manager of the Days Inn had reservations for 1,200 students, but had to make accommodations for them elsewhere.

Correction

Because of problems with the typesetting equipment information about the University's Honesty Committee's final report was incorrect in a story in yesterday's Observer. The report's section on the honor code said academic dishonesty is at Notre Dame is "not overwhelming or rampant" and "does not warrant a radical change, which may work no better than the present system . . ."

Applications Available for the 1987 Dome Editor-in-Chief

applications in Student Activities office (8:30-4:30) first floor of LaFortune

* applications due by 4:30 pm. March 20, at the Student Activities Office

* Everyone encouraged to apply



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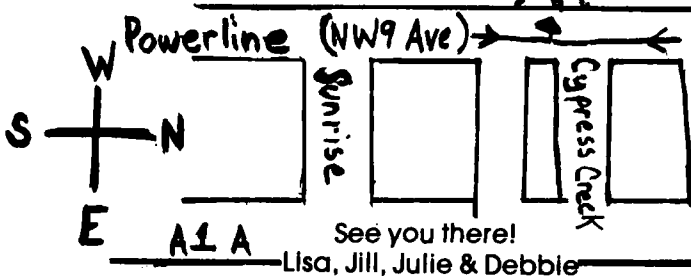
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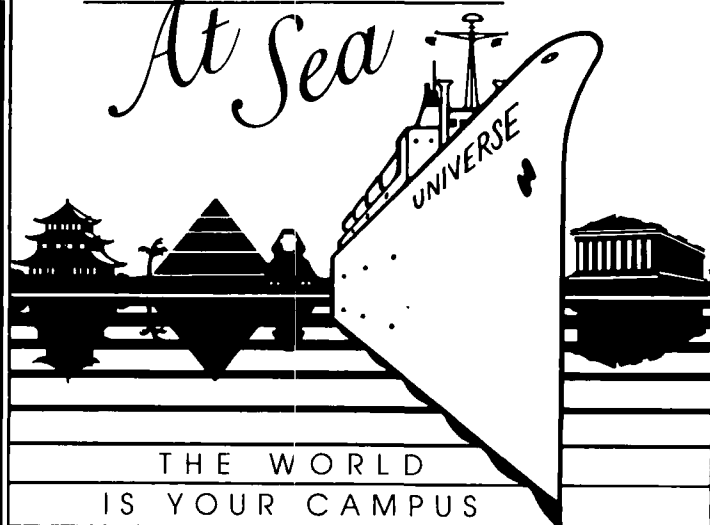
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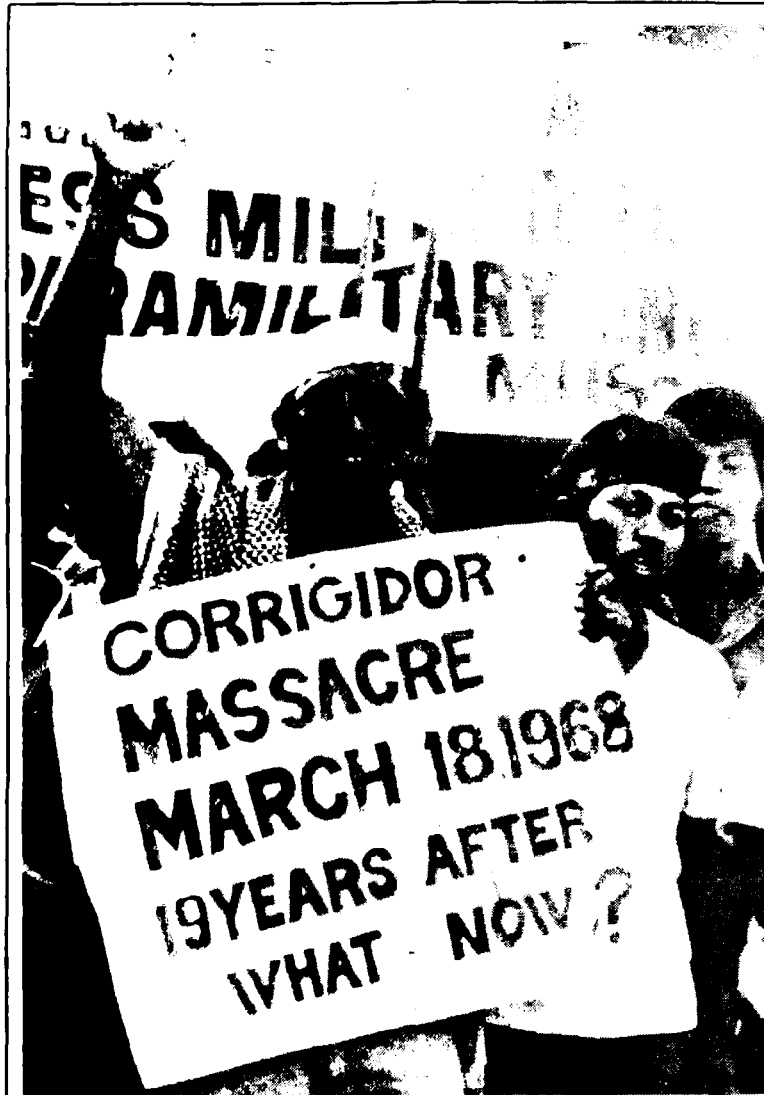
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International Studies Lounge

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND



An estimated 1,000 demonstrators marched on the presidential palace in Manila yesterday in the largest government rally since the departure of Ferdinand Marcos. The protestors call for autonomy for Mindanao and the southern islands. Related story at right.

U.S. gives Philippine government papers detailing Marcos' holdings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States yesterday gave the Philippine government a box containing at least 1,500 pages of documents expected to detail worldwide, multibillion-dollar holdings of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos.

The same documents were also subpoenaed by a House subcommittee which has been investigating Marcos' U.S. dealings, including an estimated \$350 million worth of real estate in the New York City area.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs, told his colleagues, "I have been informed by the administration that they will comply, that we will receive the documents within a few hours."

It was not immediately known how many documents were to be released. But subcommittee aides said they believed the box contained somewhere in the range of 1,500 to 2,300 pages.

The actions came a day after a federal judge in New York refused to halt the release of the papers which Marcos and his

wife, Imelda, took with them last month when they fled to Hawaii after the collapse of Marcos' 20-year rule.

Jovito Salonga, chairman of a panel appointed by Corazon Aquino, Marcos' successor, appeared at the State Department early yesterday to receive the cardboard box of documents from Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Salonga's panel, the Commission on Good Government, was appointed by Aquino to investigate what Salonga calls "the ill-gotten wealth that was stolen from the Filipino people."

Salonga has estimated that Marcos' total worth might range as high as \$5 billion to \$10 billion. Salonga's commission recently said that papers found in Manila showed Marcos had a Swiss bank account worth \$800 million.

On Capitol Hill, the Foreign Affairs panel voted 6-0 to subpoena the documents, and Solarz said most of them probably will be released to the public.

The panel also voted 6-0 to subpoena eight more people in its continuing investigation. It

had earlier approved subpoenas for two New York brothers.

None of the eight people was identified, but Solarz said four of them are suspected of having information about Marcos' New York real estate dealings.

The other four names, all Filipinos, were added to the subpoena at the request of Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, who said they were "individuals who may have attempted to influence American politics."

Since the collapse of Marcos' regime, Aquino's government has been investigating Marcos' financial dealings, most of which were amassed during a presidency when his salary was about \$5,700 a year.

Marcos took the box of documents with him, but it was impounded by the U.S. Customs Service when Marcos arrived at a U.S. military base in Honolulu.

Earlier yesterday, Attorney General Edwin Meese, appearing before an audience in Bangkok, Thailand, said the United States is moving as quickly as possible to get a court ruling on properties in this country allegedly held by Marcos.

Huddle

continued from page 1

Also planned in the renovations will be a variety of food stands in the newly constructed area. Among them will be Mexican and Chinese food booths, a barbecue booth and a health drink booth.

All the booths will be

operated by University Food Services, Hickey said.

Another area of LaFortune that will be closed until next fall is Chautauqua. Planners had hoped to complete the ballroom, which is intended to be an undergraduate club, some time this spring. According to Director of Student Activities Joni Neal, the date for completion of all renovations is still not certain.

"What we're looking for is late August or early September," said Neal. "The weather has been a big factor. They were hoping to have the addition framed up before Christmas."

The vending machine area, which has been turned into two conference rooms and a space for telephones, should be opening within the next two to three

weeks, Neal added.

She also noted that work will continue on the basement area, which will now be called the lower level. Rather than being a study area, the lower level is intended to be a mall, with a variety of shops.

"The intent for the lower level is not exclusively to become a study area. It may be used that way," Neal said.

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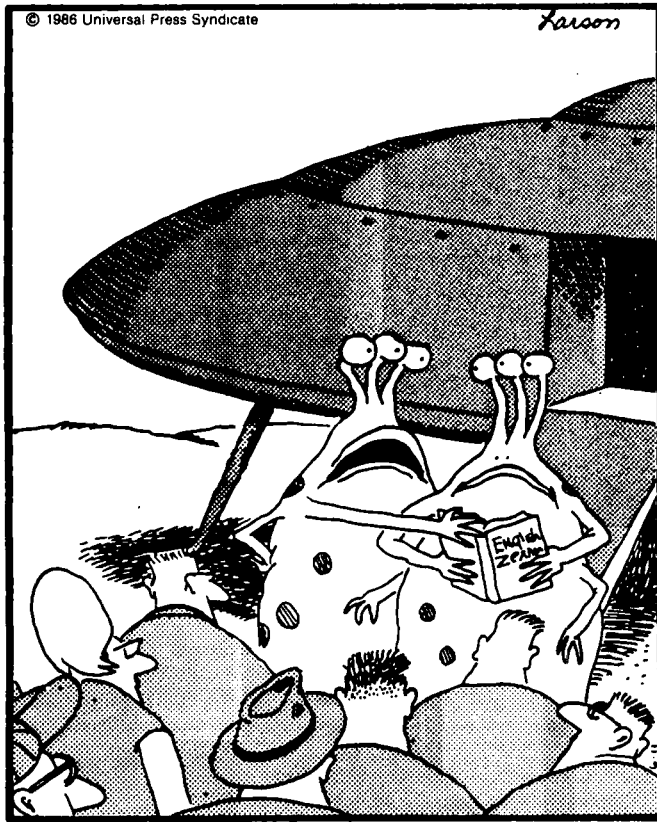
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Take a walk on ~~THE WILD~~ FAR SIDE



Cartoonist Gary Larson



"Take me to your stove? . . . You idiot! Give me that book!"

Gary Larson tells all

Special to The Observer

Thousands of telephone calls have been pouring into the offices of the publisher of Gary Larson's runaway bestselling comic, *The Far Side*: "Is this man sick?" "Where do these strange ideas come from?" "You guys got something against cows?"

In an effort to stave off the calls that are clogging company phone lines, Larson's publisher, Andrews, McMeel & Parker, is releasing the following answers to often-asked questions. The answers are drawn from the scores of interviews that Gary Larson has done since *The Far Side* books have hit all the nation's bestseller lists.

Perhaps these answers can satisfy some of the curiosity generated by *The Far Side* rage as it sweeps across college campuses, tiptoes into suburban households -- and captures the minds of supposedly sane readers.

Of course, these answers may produce a new generation of Larson addicts. But with nearly two million *The Far Side* books in print, it's time to provide some assistance for a reader's dilemma.

Question 1: Who is Gary Larson?

He's a slim man in his mid-thirties, slightly balding with benign blue eyes behind his wire rim glasses.

"People always say, 'Gee, you look so normal,'" says Larson, "I feel embarrassed. Like I should be there with one eye in the middle of my forehead."

Question 2: What kind of humor is this?

Friends describe his humor as "dry, subtle and sharp," while readers find it "bizarre, morbid and absolutely hilarious."

Larson's mother says that his sense of humor is almost innate. She recalled that when she woke him for Gary's second day of kindergarten, he said, "What, again?"

One of his close friends, Ernie Wagner, a curator at the Seattle Zoo, summed Gary up best when he said: "He has the ability to tap into people's basic instincts and childhood fears, and find the humor in them."

Larson himself says: "People try to look for deep meanings in my work. I want to say, 'They're cartoons, folks.' You laugh or you don't . . . I don't react to current events or other stimuli. I don't read or watch TV to get ideas. My work is basically sitting down at the drawing table and getting silly."

Question 3: Where on earth does Larson find his ideas?

"I've always wanted to say that in my grandma's attic, I found this old book in this trunk," says Larson. "Cartoon ideas . . . I don't know. I've tried to figure out, Why me? Why are these coming out of me? And I've failed miserably. It's just in there."

He does, however, speak nostalgically of childhood trips to collect tadpoles, newts and salamanders. He still has a copy of a favorite storybook, "Mr. Bear

Squash You All Flat." Many of his friends feel the influence of Larson's older brother, Dan, cannot be ignored -- Dan used to wait for 8-year-old Gary to go down to the basement for firewood, a task Gary despised because "everything that was horrible in my imagination lived in the basement." Then Dan would turn off the light, hold the upstairs door shut and call, "It's com-m-ning, Gary! It's com-m-ning! Can you hear it?"

Question 4: How does Larson work?

Listening to musicians such as Dan Hicks, Duke Ellington, Django Reinhardt, Charles Goodman or Benny Goodman, Larson writes and draws in a second-floor studio in his Seattle home. There he's surrounded by such artifacts as a stuffed warthog head and a fossilized mastodon tooth, given to him by his grandmother. He also keeps live pets that include several snakes and an Argentinian carnivorous frog.

Question 5: What is the future of *The Far Side*?

Larson's latest book, *Vally of the Far Side*, is currently available in bookstores.

Larson often wonders, though, if "someone's gonna show up and say: 'There's been a big mistake. The guy next door is supposed to be drawing the cartoon. Here's your shovel.'"

Any more questions? No? Well, as Gary Larson said, "There are some people who'd rather take the *Far Side* at face value. And they're the ones I don't want to pick up hitchhiking."

W.B. Yeats delighted by Notre Dame SMC suffers from "no real social life"

KATHY MARTIN
features staff writer

How many of you could name the famous Irish poet at the turn of the century who was a member of the Irish Senate, believed in ghosts and held seances, and loved to visit Notre Dame and Saint Mary's during his American lecturing tour?

William Butler Yeats held quite a diverse beliefs and interests, among them a fascination for the priests of Notre Dame. Yeats, born June 13, 1865 of Irish lawyer and artist John Butler Yeats, first came to Notre Dame in early 1904. He was known in the United States at that time only as one of the Celtic twilight poets, and he was visiting Irish communities in America to raise money for his Abbey Theater, which opened in Dublin in 1904. The Abbey Theater became the voice of Ireland in a time of political unrest and some of the controversial plays performed there incited riots.

The Wade edition of a collection of Yeats' letters contains one letter from Yeats written to his friend Lady Augusta Gregory, postmarked January 18, 1904 from Chicago. He seemed to have had his doubts about Catholic students understanding his poetry, which expressed tenets of mysticism.

He wrote, "I am on my way to a place called Indiana University and have just come from Notre Dame, a Catholic university . . . I did not succeed in my first lecture. I began of a sudden to think, while I was lecturing, that these Catholic students were so out of the world that my ideas must seem the thunder of a battle fought in some other star. The thought confused me and I spoke badly, so I asked if I might go to the literary classes and speak to the boys about poetry and read them some verses of my own."

Yeats was most excited about the priests and brothers he met at Notre Dame and the lack of religious prejudice in the Catholicism. "I have been entirely delighted by the big merry priests of Notre Dame," he wrote. "All Irish and proud ad Lucifer of their success in getting Jews and Non-conformists to come to their college, and of the fact that they have no endowments."

Yeats continued, "I sat up late telling ghost stories with the Fathers at night. I said when I was going away 'I have made a great litter on the floor' and pointed to torn up papers, and one fat old priest said with a voice full of sincerity 'I wish you were making it there for a

month.' I think they were delighted to talk about Ireland and the faery . . . I think these big priests would be fine teachers, but I cannot think they would be more than that. They belong to an easy-going world that has passed away -- more's the pity perhaps -- but certainly I have been astonished at one thing, the general lack of religious prejudice I found on all sides here."

He seemed quite impressed by the size of the priests, too, whom he described as "big children, and all over six feet."

Yeats formed his own opinions about Saint Mary's College, too, in this letter, and his impressions were not favorable. "I liked the women's college much less," he wrote. "The nun I saw the most of, the teacher of literature, showed me her course of instruction -- no real grasp of ideas in it, and mere prettiness getting the foremost thought, it seemed to me . . . But the radical defect was that the girls had obviously no real social life. I thought of the girls at the other colleges, with their abundant freedom, their pretty dressy look."

After he won the Nobel Prize in 1923, Yeats returned two or three other times to Notre Dame in the early 30s on his poetry reading tours through America.

Yeats was a very controversial figure in Irish literary history. He was the founder or member of several diverse groups in Ireland and England, such as the Dublin hermetic Society, the Theosophical Society of London, the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn, the Irish Literary Society and the Irish National Theater Society. He was involved with members of the Irish nationalist movement of the times, especially with this mistress Maud Gonne, who he felt incited the nationalists to riot. He even proposed 19 times to her.

However, the Irish Senator and political figure had also attended art school, and held mystical beliefs in ghosts and the occult. Yeats believed in a coherent cosmos with secret patterns designed out of chaos. He was fascinated by phases of the moon and used the imagery of spiral gyres to describe the evolution of one's life in his poetry. He also believed art was the achievement of unity out of chaos.

his obsession with unity, with synthesis as a whole greater than its parts, led him to view his closest friends and relatives as revealing aspects of his own personality. His father, John Butler Yeats, was an atheist and cynic, a lawyer-turned-artist. William Yeats believed his father's soul came to him through

the eyepiece of his telescope. His maternal uncle, George Pollexfen, was a professional astrologer who had a clairvoyant servant Mary with whom he and Yeats held seances.

It is impressive that Notre Dame, where "these Catholic students were so out of the world" and where the priests belong to "an easy-going world that has passed away" became one of Yeats' favorite stopping places on his American tours. Perhaps the Irish poet felt at home abroad in these acres of Ireland in the American Midwest. However, Yeats' own feelings for Ireland in the American Midwest. However, Yeats' own feelings for Ireland kept changing as he spent much of his life in London and distanced himself politically from amny Irish nationalist groups. Still, he felt rooted in the ancient myths and tradition of the Emerald Isle, and moved into an isolated tower in the country as a symbol of his attachment to the land.

If William Butler Yeats were to visit Notre Dame and Saint Mary's today, what would he write about those big Irish priests, the lack of endowments and religious prejudice, and the need for a social life at Saint Mary's that impressed him before?

Who's in charge?

Is WVFI-AM the student radio station at Notre Dame? Until a few weeks ago that question would have been answered with an obvious yes. But recently, the administration's banning of a public service message it objected to has stirred confusion and controversy concerning the status of both campus stations, WVFI-AM and WSND-FM.

Last month, the University ordered WSND-FM to discontinue airing a public service announcement from the Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's. In response the student managers of both radio stations resigned. When the interim student manager of WSND-FM continued to play the message, she was fired by the administration.

These occurrences reveal a serious misunderstanding between the administration and the students who run the campus radio stations. The students thought they were the ones who decided what could and could not air. The administration thought it had the prerogative to make sure the programming was consistent with the University's interests.

Notre Dame provides the greatest part of the funding of both stations, but both are managed and staffed mostly by students. There needs to be a clear, unambiguous policy stating the areas of responsibility of each.

The policy should answer such questions as, can the University censor material it finds undesirable? Can it hire and fire students at will? Can it ban paid advertisements as well as free public service messages? What powers of discretion, if any, do the student managers have?

If Notre Dame does want to keep certain messages from the air, the student managers should be aware of it. And when students at Notre Dame tune to 640-AM or 88.9-FM, they should know whether they are listening to theirs, or the University's station.

- The Observer

P.O. Box Q

Fear was an ingredient in the LeMans tragedy

Dear Editor:

FEAR, this is the ingredient necessary for the tragic events in the LeMans dormitory. Think of the fear and terror this young woman must have suffered, and consider why she did not obtain help. This fear is an indictment of a community. A community that self-righteously considers itself a model for American Catholicism.

A religion based on love does not create an atmosphere in which the fear of censure outweighs all other considerations. It is time that this community accepts a rational reproductive policy so that this horror does not recur.

B.R. Thomas
Dept. of Biology

We should not take the memorial for 'granite'

Dear Editor:

Let us congratulate Sarah Janicki for her tremendous effort in supporting the noble cause of world peace. However, how can she possibly misperceive the Notre Dame effort to recognize the sacrifice of courageous young Americans as glorifying war, organizing massacre, and fostering jingoistic sentiment? She is fortunate that there were brave men in this

country willing to give their lives in order to preserve the freedom we so value. If she does not feel the memorial is appropriate, perhaps she would be more comfortable sporting a swastika on her shoulder.

Janicki should consider herself lucky that there were male citizens in this country willing to give their lives to preserve our freedom, regardless of the cause of the conflict. Janicki, get back in the kitchen and leave war glorification to Rambo. By the way, did you root for Drago in "Rocky IV"? As for the \$500,000 "bunch of concrete," the memorial is made of limestone, and don't take it for granite. Stop bad mouthing your country. 'Nuf said.

Mark O'Sullivan
Dan Moore
Cavanaugh Hall

Something new

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

P.O. Box Q

Teaching contraception appears to condone it

Dear Editor:

As a Catholic, I vehemently object to contraception being taught in the recent Sexuality series at Saint Mary's. It gives the appearance of condoning the action and sends out the wrong message. Evil cannot be fought with evil. This is a deliberate attack against the teachings of the Catholic Church which Saint Mary's professes to represent. Our Catholic youth have a right to the truths of their faith. Saint Mary's has a moral obligation to dispense them. If the situation necessitates an education about condoms, perhaps the problem lies with the teacher. How many students know that Our Lady of Fatima (who also dispenses such comfort at the Grotto) sadly warned the world in 1917 that more souls go to Hell because of sins of the flesh than for any other reason. How many know the Church's teaching on the use of the gift of human sexuality? God created man, male and female, giving them the

awesome power to cooperate with Him in creating a beautiful new person to love and be loved by Him. New babies, created within the union of marriage, are born into the world for the express purpose of learning to know, love and serve God in this world and to glorify Him forever in Heaven. The power of the sexual drive testifies to the extent to which God desires new souls.

Reason dictates certain moral laws, however, which require a responsible use of the sexual powers. How do we know what these laws are? Christ instituted His Church to teach succeeding generations what He had taught. His Church, guided by the Holy Spirit, is preserved from error in matters of faith and morals. Today, as always but more than ever before, those teachings are being attacked from all sides. To the uninformed, they may seem outmoded, illogical, even unsupported by human reasoning at times, but because they are taught by God through Scripture, tradition and His Church, they remain constant. Each student must take the responsibility for learning the truth. False teachings are rampant.

Students, acquaint yourselves with the doctors, saints and mystics in Church history. They will open up a beautiful world guaranteed to whet your spiritual appetite. The results could so transform the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses that sexually transmitted diseases would no longer be a reality and Our Lady's Immaculate Heart would surely be a little lighter as she continues her vigil over her children at these very special places.

Shirley Cushnie
Kailua, Hawaii

Parietals should apply equally to everyone

Dear Editor:

I can't stand it; I can't stand it. They tell us that parietals are designed to enhance our privacy in the dorms and are not necessarily meant to serve as anti-sex mechanisms.

I tend to doubt the effectiveness of parietals in ensuring privacy when a 60-year-

old workman is allowed to wax walls in a female dorm, while we women are scurrying around the halls, often clad in scanty night clothes or mere towels, getting ready for our early morning classes.

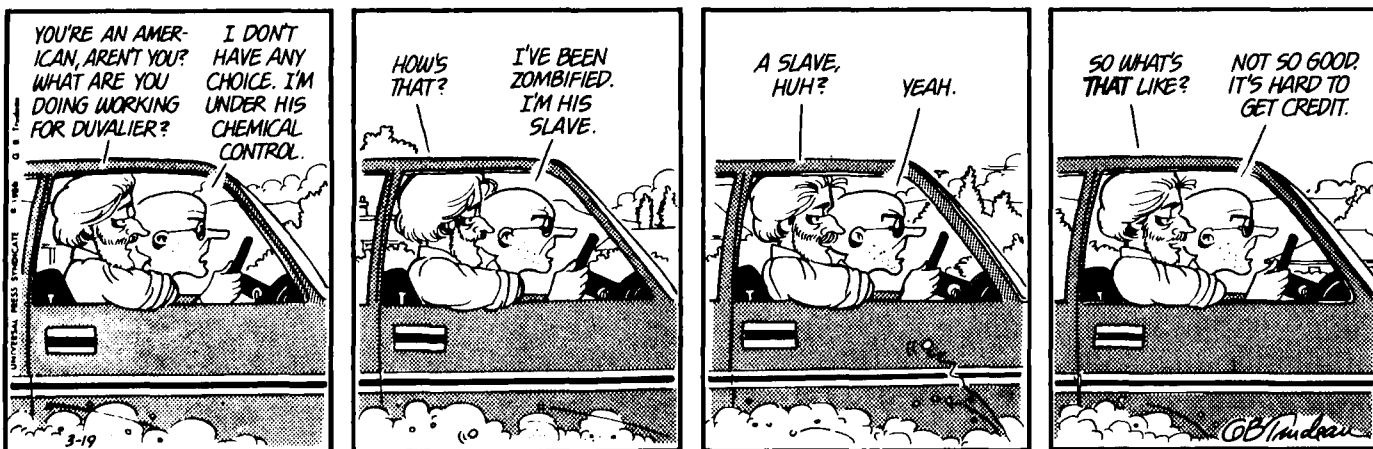
If the University wants to impose parietals on us, that's fine. It's their prerogative. Let's just have them apply equally to all persons living in the dorm and to all circumstances such as the workmen (or maids) in the dorms of the opposite sex before 11 a.m.

Michelle Hubbard
Breen-Phillips Hall

**The Viewpoint
Department
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN
46556**

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



Campus quote

"You may think that seatbelts are uncomfortable - but have you ever tried a stretcher?"

Pioneer Bulletin

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Irish golf team prepares for season on seven difficult courses in Fla.

By **ORLANDO RUBIANO**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team is eagerly anticipating the start of the upcoming season. Coach Noel O'Sullivan will fine-tune his team in Florida over the spring break vacation, but for his golfers it will be anything but a vacation.

The itinerary for the trip, which was put together by O'Sullivan and business manager Joe O'Brien, includes visits to seven of the top 40 golf courses in Florida. Among these are the Doral Blue and Key Biscayne located in Miami, and Jupiter Hills near West Palm Beach.

O'Sullivan is hopeful that this trip will be the springboard his team will need for a good season.

"Playing seven of the finest courses in eight days should be a tremendous experience for our guys," he said. "All of these courses are frightening to play on for most young golfers, but playing on them can only help our players play better golf and gain individual experience."

"Every course we will play on has a course rating higher than the par for the course. This means that you are playing on a great course. Florida has 800 of the best golf courses in the world, and it has the best courses in the United States."

The team leaves Thursday and arrives back on Easter Sunday. O'Sullivan stressed that the trip will not be a vacation, but a chance for his team to prepare and work hard on its game.

"This is our seventh year going down there, but it will be the first time we will not compete with other

teams," said O'Sullivan. "Last year we played in the Florida International University Tournament, and we finished a strong third in a field of 16."

"This fall we had a good season and I hope it will carry over. I am really looking forward to this trip, because Miami is a great place to visit, and the people are wonderful."

After spending the last three seasons in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, the Irish finished second in the conference last fall. However, the team was left out of the conference this year and will play as an independent. The move may hurt the team's chances of securing an NCAA bid at the end of the season, as O'Sullivan feels his team was a strong contender for the conference title which carries an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"It will be harder to qualify as an independent, but his is one of the



Noel O'Sullivan best teams I've put together, and the most significant factor is that I don't foresee any problems with the team," he said. The Purdue Invitational in early April should be a gauge for the success of the team

according to O'Sullivan.

This year's team, which is seventh-ranked in its district (which includes Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana) in pre-season rankings, in one of the most experienced that O'Sullivan has had. The six-man 'gold team' consists of four seniors, one junior, and a sophomore. Another set of six players makes up the 'blue team' which plays a schedule of junior college opponents.

The leader of the four seniors is captain John O'Donovan, who has three monograms and was a medalist at the Spartan Invitational last fall. O'Donovan has been a steady performer throughout his college career. Senior John Anthony was a Division I Academic All-American last year. Anthony currently has two monograms. Rounding out the rest of the seniors are Lon Huffman and Steve Fuhrer, who have two and one monograms respectively. The underclassmen consist of junior Chris Bona, with two monograms, and sophomore Richard Connelly, who has one monogram.

These six will carry the fortunes of the 1985-86 Irish golf team, who will tee it up for real against Lewis University on April 1 at home at Burke Memorial.



The Observer/File Photo
Notre Dame golfer Chris Bona keeps warm as he lines up a put in play last year. Bona and the Irish should not have to bundle up over the break when they travel to Florida to prepare for the season. Orlando Rubiano previews the team's trip at left.

Letters

continued from page 12

Dear Chuck,

Nancy and I have always had a special fondness for Gerry Faust. Why is it that you had to treat him so badly while he was at Notre Dame?

Ronald Reagan

Dear Mr. President,

Sorry you feel so badly about my treatment of Coach Faust. Now that he's at Akron, though, maybe you could make a new movie about him. Call it "Win One for the Zipper."

Dear Chuck,

You are the most arrogant and obnoxious writer I have ever read. You think everything you write in your columns is the Ten Commandments. What do you think you are, some kind of eternal God?

Dear Mom,

I told you never to write me at the office.

Pick of the Week . . . In the spirit of this mail column, send me a post card from wherever you go on spring break. Several Irish teams will be on the road, so you might see if any are in your area and take in a game or two.

Wherever you go, do so with caution, especially if you're driving. Remember, folks, you can't drive a lemon if you're already juiced.

Sorry

Because of continuing problems with our typesetter, Sports Wednesday does not appear in today's Observer. It will resume after break.



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Irish senior Susie Panther fires a backhand shot during a match against Evansville this past fall. Panther and the Notre Dame women's tennis team will take part in the Lavers Invitational Tournament in Delray Beach, Fla., during spring break. Kathleen McKernan previews the tournament at right.

Women's tennis team goes south, meets five schools in Lavers Invite

By **KATHLEEN MCKERNAN**
Sports Writer

While Florida may be typical spring break destination, the Notre Dame women's team will not be engaging in typical spring break activities next week in Delray Beach. The Irish will participate in the week-long Lavers Invitational Tournament.

"We really have our work cut out for us," Irish head coach Michele Gelfman said. "Next week is probably going to be the most intense we have had or will have this year."

Except for an off-day next Thursday, the Irish will play a match every day next week starting with Denison on Monday and concluding with Rice on Saturday. The match against Denison should not be a problem for the 6-2 Irish, but the rest of the week will undoubtedly be a serious challenge.

On Tuesday, the Irish take on Tennessee-Chattanooga, last year's Division II National Champion. Last year's Division II runners-up just happen to be the Irish. Tuesday's tennis should be intense as Tennessee-Chattanooga tries to repeat last year's win and the Irish look for some revenge.

Notre Dame plays Miami on Wednesday. Miami, ranked number-eight on the most recent poll, also have nationally-ranked players. Notre Dame's first-flight

player, Susie Panther, gets to test her skill against Miami's Ronni Reis, who is ranked third in the nation. Mary Colligan will face fifth-ranked Lisa Gregory in the second-flight position.

Miami's doubles teams have even more impressive national rankings. The Hurricanes' current number-one and two doubles teams also hold those places on this week's poll. Expect Notre Dame's Panther-Michelle Dasso to play Miami's Reis-Gregory team, while the Irish team of Colligan-Izzy O'Brien takes on second-ranked Riache-Richman.

Friday, Notre Dame plays Illinois, who beat the Irish 5-4 in the fall season. Rice, whose first-flight player Wendy Wood is ranked 13th nationally, will be the Irish opponent on Thursday.

"Rice is an incredibly talented team," Gelfman noted. "With Rice, and for the entire week, we just have to make sure we are mentally prepared."

This week of mid-term exams and papers has been especially draining for the team. In addition to working on the physical tennis skills, this week the Irish women have been concentrating on the mental aspects of the game in an effort to stay ready.

"The team played an outstanding physical game against Michigan last weekend," Gelfman said. "This

week we've been working on a lot of serve and volley. We've also been working on our finesse shots.

"As far as the mental preparation goes, we've been working a lot at mental-toughness rituals and positive mental attitudes. Things like body language after losing a point, visual imagining of a play, getting psyched - all are very important in tennis. We've been practicing key situations, working on the big points.

"The toughest part about this mid-term week is keeping the team up mentally," she continued. They're all so academically inclined - and that's the way it should be - but it's hard with all their work to keep the team up."

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THURSDAY

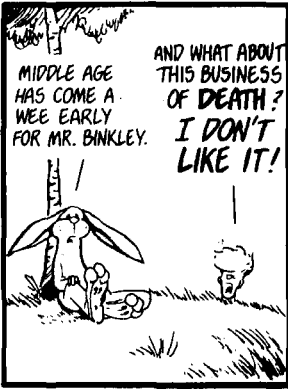
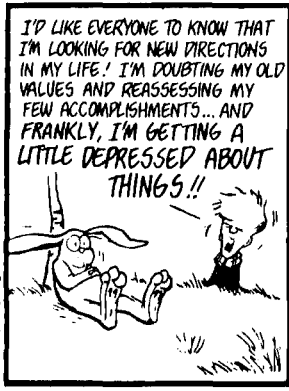
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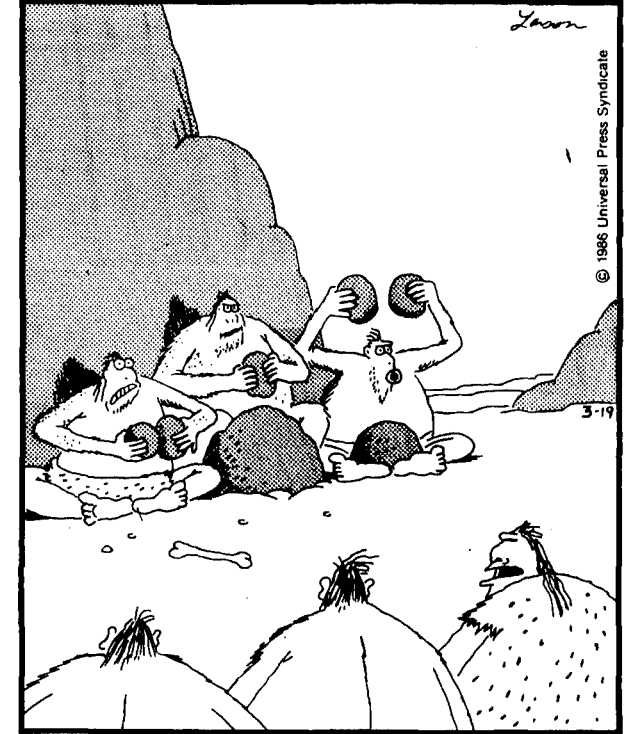
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Berke Breathed

The Far Side

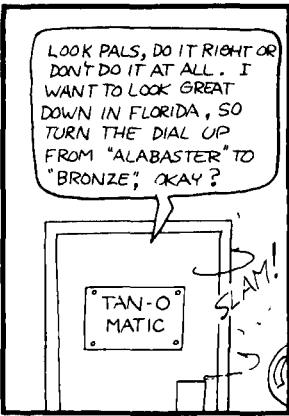
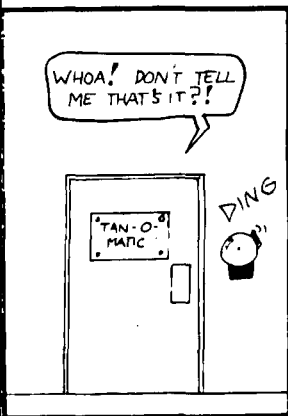
Gary Larson



"Grog ... They play our song."

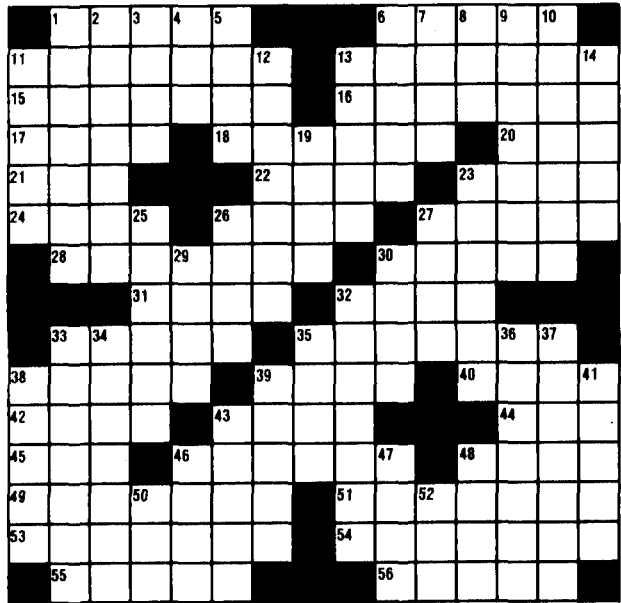
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Zeto



Kevin Walsh

- ACROSS**
- Hauls
 - Shatter
 - Nomad or Saudi
 - Magic potion
 - "Who — call Himself a man"
 - Arbiter
 - Was indebted
 - Salad herb
 - Fruit drink
 - Johnny —
 - Animal's quest
 - Small bills
 - Land of shamrocks
 - Winged
 - Previn of music
 - Breastbone
 - Happiness
 - River isles
 - "The Censor"
 - Avant —
 - Seaman
 - Clayey deposits
 - Mollify
 - Traffic sign
 - Defense force
 - Foster or Harris
 - Gr. letter
 - Roman god
 - Irish
 - Mild oath
 - Immortal
 - Recount
 - Feels displeasure
 - Mournful one
 - Condition
 - Tries



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3/20/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/19/86

- DOWN**
- Bureau sections
 - Cheese dish
 - Resting
 - Soldiers
 - Fill and satisfy
 - Chase
 - Abundant
 - Beverage

- Twisted fibers
- Ones who pay attention
- Idolize
- Perplex
- One who snoops
- Della of song
- Small amount
- Liver's partner
- Almost
- Poker money
- High: pref.
- Clears and removes
- Fermented yeast
- Vocation
- Carpenter
- Part of a sofa
- Letters
- Poah
- Turns
- Cheek bone
- Board game
- Certain bird

- Adhesive
- Civilized man: abbr.
- Tea or go
- Noted times
- Measure of yarn
- Fish eggs

Campus

- *12:15 p.m. - Meeting, "Spiritual Roots for Spring 1986," Dolores Leckey, Saint Mary's and "Practical Mysticism," by Evelyn Underhill, Stapleton Lounge, Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality
- *2:30 p.m. - Tax Assistance Program, Center for Social Concerns coffee house
- *3:20 p.m. - Workshop, Prof. Michael Radzicki, Notre Dame, Room 131 Decio, Sponsored by the Economics Labor/Public Policy Workshop
- *3:30 p.m. - Softball, Saint Mary's vs. Notre Dame, Angela Athletic Facility
- *3:30 p.m. - Meeting, Chimes, editorial meeting, 316 Madeleva, Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Literary Magazine
- *4 p.m. - Meeting, Pax Christi, Forum on Non-Violence, Thomas Merton, Center for Social Concerns
- *4:30 p.m. - Lecture, "The Chemistry of Zeolites," Prof. J. M. Thomas, Room 123 Nieuwland
- *4:30 p.m. - Lecture, Prof. Charles Curtis, second floor of the Computing Center and Math Building, Sponsored by the Kenna Lectures in Mathematics

- *6:15 p.m. - Meeting, Circle K, Center for Social Concerns
- *7 p.m. - Fellowship, Spiritual Rock Christian Fellowship, Keenan-Stanford Chapel
- *7 p.m. - Meeting, Notre Dame Hawaiian Club, Lewis Party Room
- 7 p.m. - Movie, "My Man Godfrey," Center for Social Concerns
- *7, 9 & 11 p.m. - Movie, "Spring Break," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB, \$1
- *8 p.m. - RASTA Java, with live guitar music & open jam, poetry readings & donuts with the coffee for sale, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by RASTA
- *10:30 p.m. - Campus Perspectives, John Kennedy, Irish singer, will be interviewed by Lynne Strand on WVFI-AM 640, Listeners can call at 239-6400
- *12:15 p.m. - Concert, A Lenten Organ Mini Recital, Clayton Henderson, Little Theatre, Moreau Hall, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Dept. of Music

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
- Scottish Beef Roulade
 - Spaghetti with Italian Meat Sauce
 - Broiled haddock almondine
 - Sausage Patty Biscuit

- Saint Mary's**
- Turkey Cutlet with parsley Sauce
 - Beef Taco with Hot Sauce
 - Corn Souffle
 - Quiche Lorraine



The Nazz Competition is coming . . .

On Friday, April 4th you will compete for:

- ★ CASH PRIZES!
- ★ A position in the Saturday showcase performance (April 5th)
- ★ A chance to play with MAX WEINBERG

QUESTIONS? Call Liz 283-2985

SPONSORED BY: THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

SPRING BREAK



Wednesday, March 19th, Thursday, March 20th
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m.

Please, no food or drinks in Auditorium

\$1.00



A Notre Dame lacrosse player takes a shot on the Michigan goal during a scrimmage earlier this week. The Irish see their first official action of the

spring season when they travel to Virginia for a series of games during the break. Pete Skiko relates the details of the trip below.

The Observer/Bob Jones

ND lacrosse team heads for Va. for series of contests during break

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

While most of the rest of us will be either at home or on our way to a warm vacation spot somewhere, the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team will be travelling to Virginia for break. The Irish will visit Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee, Radford and William and Mary for games next week.

Irish head coach Rich O'Leary expects some tough competition on the trip but is anxious to see how his team performs as a road underdog.

"All of these teams are already well into their seasons," said the sixth-year head coach. "They've played five to six games already and all we've really had is a scrimmage. But we played well against Michigan (in the scrimmage) and this is probably the hardest-working group we've had here. I think we'll be ready to play."

O'Leary anticipates the William

and Mary and Washington and Lee will be his team's toughest competition during the road swing, but explains that VMI and Radford could surprise.

"VMI is developing a program with a new head coach," he added. "We beat Radford last year at home, but they will probably give us a good battle. William and Mary beat us convincingly two years ago, but I'd say we're a lot closer to their ability this year. The strongest team we'll play should be Washington and Lee. They lost to (perennial power) Duke by one point earlier in the year and have good experience on their team."

O'Leary is realistically hopeful about his squad's chances over break.

"Going 2-2 would be realistic," he said, "but of course I'd like to see us sweep. It will take a very good performance to beat Washington and Lee. We'll find out a lot about our team by playing them."

What O'Leary has already found

out is that his team is working hard, playing great defense and has good depth. He feels that co-captain Tom Grote and senior midfielder Tim Corrigan are asserting themselves early, but that offensively, someone new could take charge in any game.

Especially pleasing to the coach is his ample supply of talented freshmen making the trip to Virginia. Among these are Brendan Cahill, John Olmstead and Dave Kidder.

"Brendan looks to be one of our first subs in," said O'Leary. "John has been hurt, but will play this weekend and could have an immediate impact for us. Dave is improving each week and showing us that he's ready to play at the collegiate level. These freshmen are pushing the upperclassmen for starting spots."

The Irish play VMI next Monday, Washington and Lee on Wednesday, Radford on Friday, and William and Mary on Monday, March 31.

Holtz is pleased with what he sees at football team's spring workouts

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

New Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz finally got to meet his inheritance this week as 1986 spring football workouts got underway on the practice fields behind the ACC. And if the first four practices are any indication, the relationship should prove to be a long and friendly one.

"We've got four solid days in so far and I've been very pleased with the intensity and attitude of this bunch," said Holtz after yesterday's rain-soaked session that ended up looking like a mudwrestling match. "I think we have the talent here. I've never seen a group that impressed me as much with the way they all encourage each other. We threw a lot at them in a few days, and they responded well."

While Holtz' new relationship was no doubt the most important one of the week, it was by no means the only one. Several veteran players were introduced to new positions in an effort to shore up the depth chart in some areas and to get players in positions where they can tap the most potential.

Among those players working out at new slots were split end Alvin Miller at tight end, flanker Mark Green at tailback,

linebackers Robert Banks and Cedric Figaro on the defensive line, and offensive linemen Tom Gorman and Marty Lippincott also on the defensive line.

Although the limited number of returning players in some areas, especially on the defensive line where only three monogram winners remain, would seem to indicate a slower practice schedule, Holtz and his coaches have maintained a normal schedule complete with limited contact.

"We have to approach this like we have the numbers," said Holtz. "The position changes are required

out of necessity, but they've been a pleasant surprise. The concentration out here has been unbelievable."

The concentration of the squad, which numbers almost 100 total players, has been steady throughout each of the two-hour-plus sessions, with only one apparently-slight lapse late Sunday afternoon. The team did not practice Monday after concluding the three-day workout on Sunday.

One reason for the apparent intensity may be the presence of Holtz down on the field with the coaches instead of high up in the tower as was the preference of former head coach Gerry Faust.

Even with this important benefit, however, the primary advantage to having Holtz in close proximity to the huddle may come in the area of instruction and teaching fundamentals. This is what Holtz wanted to emphasize in the early sessions of the spring.

"We want them to develop good work habits and to improve their knowledge of the game," said Holtz. "We'll continue to work on fundamentals. We want everyone out there to get better this spring, because that's the only way we can expect to improve next fall. I was also a bit concerned about our team speed, but I've found that we're deceptive there because we carry our pads a lot better than most teams."

One player who has been particularly impressive carrying his pads and hauling down receptions is sophomore flanker Tim Brown. Holtz, who missed seeing Brown's 25 receptions for the Irish last season, saw enough of the

see WORKOUTS, page 8

Chuck has the answers for his column critics

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Hello again, everybody!

With the Notre Dame basketball season coming to an abrupt end last weekend, things have quieted down on the campus sports scene. It gives us a chance to pour through the mailbag, and answer some of the letters that have trickled in from readers across the campus and around the nation.

Remember, these are based on actual letters from actual readers, and we've answered these ever since this column began in . . . when was it, Paul, the late '50s?

Dear Chuck,

Thanks for your column which picked Cleveland. The words have been hanging in our locker room and have served as an inspiration to the team. We were wondering if you could write some more remarks about Cleveland before our game with Navy Friday night.

Kevin Mackey,
Cleveland State University

Dear Coach,

Congratulations on your victories in the tournament. Sorry I can't help you, but perhaps you could use a few words from Bob Knight.

As I'm sure you know, coach Knight noted that many fans in Cleveland had said your Vikings had two chances in the first round - slim and none. To that statement, Knight responded, "There must be a lot of dumb people in Cleveland."

Of course, you would have to take it out of context to make it effective. I'm sure he won't mind, though. Take it from a sports writer.

Dear Chuck,

Thanks for the kind comments. Sorry I won't see you in Kansas City!

Scott Skiles

Dear Scott,

Yes, it is too bad that Notre Dame won't be going to Kansas City. Perhaps we can hit the bars over spring break. Oops, sorry, I forgot.

Dear Chuck,

Considering your record of last year's predictions, we would appreciate it if you would not pick us to win the national League East. Dwight is having a good spring, Keith has overcome his drug problems, and our lineup looks solid. We don't need you to jinx us.

Davey Johnson
New York Mets

Dear Davey,

Sorry, I can't help you. The Mets have to be prohibitive favorites to win it all in '86. However, Larry Burke does feel Pittsburgh could make a comeback.

Mr. Freeby,

Never in the disreputable history of the genre known heretofore as the print medium of sports journalism have I seen a writer drone with such insipid prose as your report on the original cycle of fights in the Bengal Bouts. You are an authentic prototype of the horde known as sports writers who pollute the pages of American newspapers.

Howard Cosell

Dear Howie,

Thanks for your opinion, but how do you really feel?

Dear Chuck,

I recently have fallen on hard times and am looking for employment. I have only had one job for the last 25 years, but I have been forced to relocate since losing my job. I was wondering if you could suggest any openings.

Your friend,
Ferdinand Marcos

Dear Mr. Marcos,

In looking at your past job history and your credentials, your best bet would be to apply for a position as an assistant football coach at the University of Akron. While the head man there has never been to the Philippines, he has vowed that one day he shall return.

Dear Chuck,

I hate you and I hate all Notre Dame students. You stole our football coach away from us, and I will never forgive any of you.

A disgruntled Minnesota alumnus

Dear Mr. Minnesota,

I hate you and all people from Minnesota. You voted for Walter Mondale, and America will never forgive any of you for that.

Dear Chuck,

You may have just won \$10 million dollars.

Ed McMahon

Wait a minute, how did that get in here?

Dear Chuck,

Thanks for costing me \$2 in the NCAA pool. You said there would be fewer upsets and loosely-officiated games. Ha! Only seven seeds are left in the tournament. A lot of you know.

A Grace Hall R.A.

Dear R.A.,

At least I knew enough not to bet \$2 on anything that ever appeared in this column.

see LETTERS, page 9