

The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 97

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1987

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



The Observer/Zoltan Ury

Smith Hashagen, Eileen Hetterich and Julie Parrish, from left to right, won Friday's run-off election for vice president for student affairs,

student body president and vice president for academic affairs, respectively. See story below.

Hetterich, Hashagen, Parrish win SMC student election

By KAREN WEBB
Copy Editor

The ticket of Eileen Hetterich, Smith Hashagen and Julie Parrish won Friday's run-off election for Saint Mary's student body president, vice president for student affairs and vice president for academic affairs, respectively, defeating the opposing ticket of Sarah Cook, Janel Hammann and Jill Winterhalter.

The Hetterich ticket won 52.4 percent of the total votes, while the Cook ticket captured 45.9 percent, according to Election Commissioner Sandy

Cerimele. In the first election, the Cook ticket won 46 percent of the total votes while the Hetterich ticket had 36 percent.

The winning ticket needed 50 percent of the total votes plus one vote, Cerimele said.

In the run-off election for next year's senior class officers, the ticket of Mary Kim Koch, Christine Schymik, Julie Baer and Nancy Kloc for president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, respectively, defeating Teresa Donegan, Lois Morahan, Angie Teeple and Kate McDevitt. According to Cerimele, the Koch ticket received 55 percent of the total

votes, and the Donegan ticket received 42 percent, with 70 percent of the current junior class voting.

There will be a second run-off election for next year's junior class officers, as neither ticket received the majority vote. The ticket of Rose Pietrzak, Anne Palamaro, Katy Burns and Barb Gullifor received 50 percent of the total votes, and the ticket of Christy Wolfe, Michelle Agostino, Lisa LaMalfa and Tera Sternitzke received 49 percent, with 59 percent of the current sophomore class

see ELECTION, page 4

Scholastic hit with suspension

By TRIPP BALTZ and MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editors

the fall edition of the Juggler by the Student Activities Office."

Scholastic, Notre Dame's student magazine, has been suspended from publication by the Student Activities Office, according to a letter made available to The Observer late Sunday night.

The letter, dated Feb. 22, stated Scholastic was suspended because its editors "printed a photograph of an artistic work... (which) was removed from

"The decision to run the photograph in the Scholastic was done without consultation with or knowledge of the Student Activities Office," which acts as publisher of the magazine, the letter said.

There was no indication early Monday morning as to how long the suspension would last.

see SUSPENSION, page 5

STUDENT | University of
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LaFortune Student Center, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 • Phone: 219-239-7308

February 22, 1987

The Scholastic is a publication of the University of Notre Dame under the direction of the Student Activities Office. In this relationship, the university acts in the capacity of publisher, as it also does with the Juggler and the Dome. All three publications are to operate under the same policies designed in accordance with the mission of Notre Dame. In this relationship, it is unrealistic to depict the Student Activities Office as censor since censorship is an external influence and the Student Activities Office, as publisher, is not external.

In the February 19, 1987, edition of the Scholastic, the editors printed a photograph of an artistic work by Nick Antonakis. This same piece of work was removed from the Fall edition of the Juggler by the Student Activities Office. The decision to run the photograph in the Scholastic was done without consultation with or knowledge of the Student Activities Office. Since the Scholastic is under the same policies as the Juggler and operated contrary to these policies, operations of the Scholastic will be suspended immediately. During the suspension, new operating procedures are to be drawn up addressing proper production schedules to assure against further incidents.

Joseph A. Cassidy 2/22/87
Joseph A. Cassidy
Director of Student Activities

ND grad: Police use 'scare tactics'

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Assistant News Editor

Lawyers for an agency of the state of Indiana are "outraged" at reports of what they call "scare tactics" used by the South Bend Police Department when handing out alcohol violations at off-campus parties, according to 1986 Notre Dame graduate Kevin Flynn.

Flynn said the agency, which he declined to identify, is investigating an incident in which three students were charged with public intoxication and another student with underage drinking. The agency is also investigating other incidents, he added.

The reports stem from the possible administration of breathalyzer tests without probable cause at a party on Mark Street last fall and the possible misuse of field tests,

according to Flynn. The administration of the breathalyzer test, however, is the "main thing," he said.

According to the agency's lawyers, the events described by the students when having the test administered to them would constitute violations of Indiana law, said Flynn. The agency must now investigate whether or not the complaints were legitimate, he said. "They have to prove they were legitimate" for anything to happen.

If the agency determines that the complaints are legitimate, they would initially only inform the city, Flynn said. "They wouldn't charge or sue the city," he added.

If the misuse of the breathalyzer tests continues, however, then the agency could "bring a lawsuit against the city," he said.

Flynn, a resident assistant in Morrissey Hall last year, said he first became interested in the reports when he returned to campus last fall for a football game. He said some of his friends complained about the way South Bend Police administered the tests.

After initially looking into the complaints, Flynn said he contacted lawyers for the agency because he didn't know Indiana's alcohol laws.

Flynn said South Bend Police are biased against Notre Dame students because they only see their bad side. "I knew some South Bend cops, he said. There is a real bias towards the students. (The officers) would readily admit to it."

Flynn asks any student who feels his rights may have been violated to write to P.O. Box Q at The Observer.



The Observer/Zoltan Ury

Fatherly advice

University President-elect Father Edward "Monk" Malloy delivers the homily at the Junior Parents' Weekend Mass in the ACC on Saturday. University President Father Hesburgh was the Mass celebrant. More photos on page 9.

Of Interest

A national campaign against VD has been launched in China by health authorities, the official Daily China reported Saturday. Ten VD surveillance stations have been set up in major coastal cities, 23 years after China claimed the problem was eradicated. - *Associated Press*

Three top Communists in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan were stripped of their party posts Saturday because of ethical violations of nepotism, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. According to Tass, the officials were removed for having "committed gross breaches of party, economic and moral norms" in their respective former positions. - *Associated Press*

\$17,500 is the price at which a first edition of Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon" was valued. The book, signed by the author, appears on display at the 20th annual California Antiquarian Book Fair. The Hammett novel is owned by Peter Stern of Pepper & Stern Rare Books of Santa Barbara and Sharon, Mass. Stern says it is one of fewer than six signed first-edition copies. - *Associated Press*

In Brief

The Indiana playoffs of the Black History Showdown, a quiz game show, will be today at 4 p.m. at the Center For Social Concerns. Participants come from Indianapolis and Gary, and the winner will compete in the national competition. The public is invited. - *The Observer*

The Adopt-A-Transfer program for Notre Dame transfer students allows Notre Dame students to "adopt" a January, 1987, transfer student. Any interested transfers may contact Bill Ryan at 272-9443 or John Byrne at 283-1483. - *The Observer*

Off-Campus Housing Night, sponsored by student government, will be held Tuesday in the main lobby of LaFortune Student Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Representatives from area apartment complexes will be available for questions and information. - *The Observer*

"Singing the Blues: Giving Voice to your Depression," a workshop on effective ways to cope with depression, will be presented Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Annapolis Room of LaFortune Student Center. - *The Observer*

"Philippine Awareness Week," a series of lectures and presentations at Saint Mary's, begins today. The week is intended to commemorate last February's revolution, which saw the overthrow of Philippine's President Ferdinand Marcos, and to review recent peacemaking attempts in the region. - *The Observer*

Budweiser and Georgia State tourism departments have established "Pit Stops" along the major routes south, to ensure a safe trip for visitors heading to Florida. The Indiana "Pit Stop" is located at the highway rest area just north of Louisville in Henryville off Intersate 65-South, and the others are in Valdosta and in Savannah, Georgia. Each "Pit Stop" will provide hot coffee, doughnuts and other refreshments, as well as highway safety tips and tourist information. They will be open March 6 to 8, 13 to 15 and 20 to 22. - *The Observer*

Weather

OK, the parents are gone, you can relax. Put the posters back on the wall. Bring out the five-pound bag of M&M's. They never believed you eat healthily anyway. It will be mostly cloudy and cooler today with the high in the upper 30s to 40. Fair and cool tonight with the low in the lower 20s. Partly sunny Tuesday with the high in the 30s. - *Associated Press*



The Observer

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Typesetter	Mark McLaughlin	Typist	Colleen Foy
.....	Daniel Cahill	ND Day Editor	Laurine Megna
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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Oral Roberts: intentions good but credibility gone

Reverend Oral Roberts is having a bad year. Vicious rumors are out that his university teeters on the verge of bankruptcy. Despite the popularity of this TV evangelist, word of mouth has it that Roberts is having trouble paying his bills.

To make matters worse, Roberts awoke from a peaceful sleep some weeks ago because of a divine summons of the type Old Testament prophets learned to dread. In a revelation Roberts reportedly heard the voice of God command him to raise eight million dollars by the first of April or face death.

When he told his television congregation of this heaven-sent mission and turned to them for support, he apparently pushed his popularity too far. News reports originating in Tulsa, the Vatican City of Roberts' new breed of Christian fundamentalism, claimed the TV audience was outraged by the reverend's plea for ransom money. How could they believe that God had given Roberts a pecuniary ultimatum? For many it was simply beyond the limits of credibility.

All of this must have come as quite a blow to the poor old reverend. His intentions seemed as good as ever, that is, to raise money for a worthy cause, namely his church and its ambitious educational program. In the past, viewers contributed generously whenever money was lacking. The public recognized him as the Lord's servant. So why should the faithful suddenly doubt his integrity?

Some of his parishioners argued that God does not stoop so low as to take his own ministers hostage for a financial cause. Other fundamentalist preachers criticized the divine ultimatum as far-fetched and even absurd. It was as if rationality and common sense had suddenly become the criterion of what is to be believed in the fundamentalist religion.

It is a sad thing to see the sheep abandon their shepherd, but this is apparently what was happening.

Of course the media exaggerated the stories of church dissent. After the initial reaction of bitter disbelief checks soon began to roll in. A New York Times article last week even reported that students at Oral Roberts University were not skeptical of their leader's agreement with God, but disappointed with the way his

Jim Carroll

Photography Editor



story had been told to the world. The eight million dollars which were once so life threatening are quickly becoming a matter of reality.

But last week the supernatural knocked once more at Roberts' door. While he dozed peacefully off to sleep after a hard day of wealth gathering, the devil snuck into his room, jumped on his bed and took a life threatening grasp of his throat. As Roberts tells it, while gasping for breath he somehow managed to yell for help. Moments later his wife arrived and promptly "rebuked" the devil by ordering him from the room.

The good Reverend Roberts is an American, and so unlike the Bhagwan of Oregon fame, he cannot be chased out of the country. He is perfectly free to continue his battle with the forces of the netherworld. In all likelihood he will continue to do so - his life is still officially on the line. Nevertheless, by this point friends and close associates must be suggesting a safer profession, perhaps insurance sales or real estate. The risks are simply not as great.

The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.

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Notre Dame Communication and Film Series

This week at the Snite:

The Conversation (1974)

Color, 113 minutes, directed by Francis Ford Coppola, USA

Monday, February 23, 7 p.m., Snite

An obsessive surveillance expert (Gene Hackman) becomes personally involved in a case, finding himself pulled into murder and high-level power plays. Perhaps Coppola's most brilliant (and underrated) film among the strong early work.

Remember My Name (1978)

Color, 101 minutes, directed by Alan Rudolph, USA

Monday, February 23, 9 p.m., Snite

The film preceding "Choose Me" and "Trouble in Mind" stars Geraldine Chaplin as an ex-con who, having taken the rap for lover Anthony Perkins, gets out of jail only to discover that he has married another woman. Rudolph's quirky, non-genre film of great originality was produced by Robert Altman.

Manhattan (1979)

B/W, cinemascope, 96 minutes, directed by Woody Allen, USA

Tuesday, February 24, 7:30 p.m., Snite

Chronicling Allen's search for the ideal relationship (from Meryl Steep to Diane Keaton to Mariel Hemingway), "Manhattan" is at once a delightful comedy and a passionate and gentle love song to New York City and its inhabitants.

Security Beat

Thursday

3 p.m. - A Lyons Hall student reported her bookbag was stolen from South Dining Hall between 12:30 p.m. and 1:10 p.m. The bookbag and contents were valued at \$80.

10:10 p.m. - A Farley Hall student reported her bookbag was stolen from North Dining Hall between 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. Thursday. The bag and contents were valued at \$120.

Friday

11:30 a.m. - A Pasquerilla West student reported her backpack was lost or stolen in LaFortune Student Center at about 11:45 p.m. Wednesday. The backpack and contents were valued at \$70.

2:45 p.m. - A Carroll Hall student reported his backpack was stolen from South Dining Hall between 1:30 and 2:20 p.m. The backpack and contents were valued at \$77.50.

3 p.m. - Three students were apprehended near St. Mary's Lake

for violating the University Alcohol Policy.

8:50 p.m. - Security assisted the fire department at Morrissey Hall. A small fire apparently had been deliberately set outside a student's room.

Saturday

10 a.m. - A staff member at Fatima Retreat Center reported seeing two suspicious men driving a small maroon car in the wooded area near Carroll Hall. The incident occurred at about 10 p.m. Friday.

2 p.m. - A Cavanaugh Hall student reported that three juveniles walked in his room and stated they were looking for someone. The student didn't recognize the name and became suspicious. Security was notified and the youths were apprehended near Grace Hall. The youths were released to a parent pending review of trespassing charges.

3:30 p.m. - An off-campus student reported the theft of an in-dash car stereo and a radar de-

tector from his 1982 VW Jetta. The theft occurred in the D-6 parking lot between 1:20 and 3:30 p.m. The loss was estimated at about \$600.

10:25 p.m. - Security officers assisted the Notre Dame Fire Department at an alarm in LaFortune Student Center.

10:53 p.m. - A faculty member reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

11:20 p.m. - A student was apprehended for violating the University Alcohol Policy at the B-1 parking lot.

Sunday

3:04 a.m. - A guest at the Morris Inn reported a medical problem. The woman was transported to St. Joseph's Medical Center by ambulance.

8:29 a.m. - Security investigated a complaint of an exterior water faucet being on at the Radiation Lab. While investigating the complaint, officers discovered that two windows had been broken by vandals.



General Directions

Attorney General Edwin Meese speaks at a Washington news conference where guidelines were released for federal employee drug testing. Meese said the focus of the testing program is to rehabilitate drug users.

AP Photo

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Reagan puts 'Star Wars' talks on hold

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, apparently edging toward a decision to approve new tests of "Star Wars" technology, has directed U.S. negotiators to temporarily defer talks with the Soviet

Union on space-based defenses, an administration official said Sunday.

An order signed by Reagan last week puts the negotiations in Geneva on "a temporary hold" until consultations are held with foreign governments and with Congress, the official

told The Associated Press.

The consultations are due to begin early this week. Reagan is sending Paul Nitze and Richard Perle to meet with leaders of six West European countries, while Edward Rowny, his senior arms control adviser, leaves Tuesday for China, Japan, South Korea and Australia.

The three U.S. weapons experts are due to return home by next weekend, indicating a decision by Reagan on the controversial tests is likely by mid-March.

Nitze is the senior arms control adviser at the State Department, while Perle is assistant secretary of defense for international security policy and a leading proponent of the Star Wars program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI.

They will depart today or Tuesday and go to Belgium, Britain, France, Italy, The Netherlands and West Germany.

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Election

continued from page 1

voting.

The run-off election for the junior class officers will be held Tuesday at Haggar College Center from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Commenting on the student body election, Hetterich said, "To be honest, being 10 percent behind (in the first election), it came as a big surprise. And 52.4 percent is still close."

All members of the Hetterich ticket agreed they were very excited about the victory, with Hashagen adding, "... and extremely shocked."

Hashagen said they attribute their victory to "hard work and knowing what the students want."

"I think it was, like it said in The Observer (endorsement), our approachability... I think people just felt maybe a little more comfortable with us."

She added, "We were happy we got the Ann Rutger (ticket's) support (after the first election)."

Hetterich said, "The first thing we want to do is go out and get in touch with the students. We really want to let people know that they can come to us."

Parrish said one of her office priorities will be to continue to pursue current Vice President for Student Affairs Betsy Burke's work on negotiating senior comprehensive exam policies with the Saint Mary's administration.

All three officers-elect also emphasized the necessity of all aspects of student government

working together with the administration, with Parrish stressing "mutual support."

Hetterich, Hashagen and Parrish will replace Student Body President Jeanne Heller, Vice President for Student Affairs Sarah Cook and Vice President for Academic Affairs Betsy Burke on April 1.

According to Cerimele, 50 percent of the student body voted in the elections. "It was the biggest election turnout that we've seen in years. We're impressed with the student body's participation," she said.

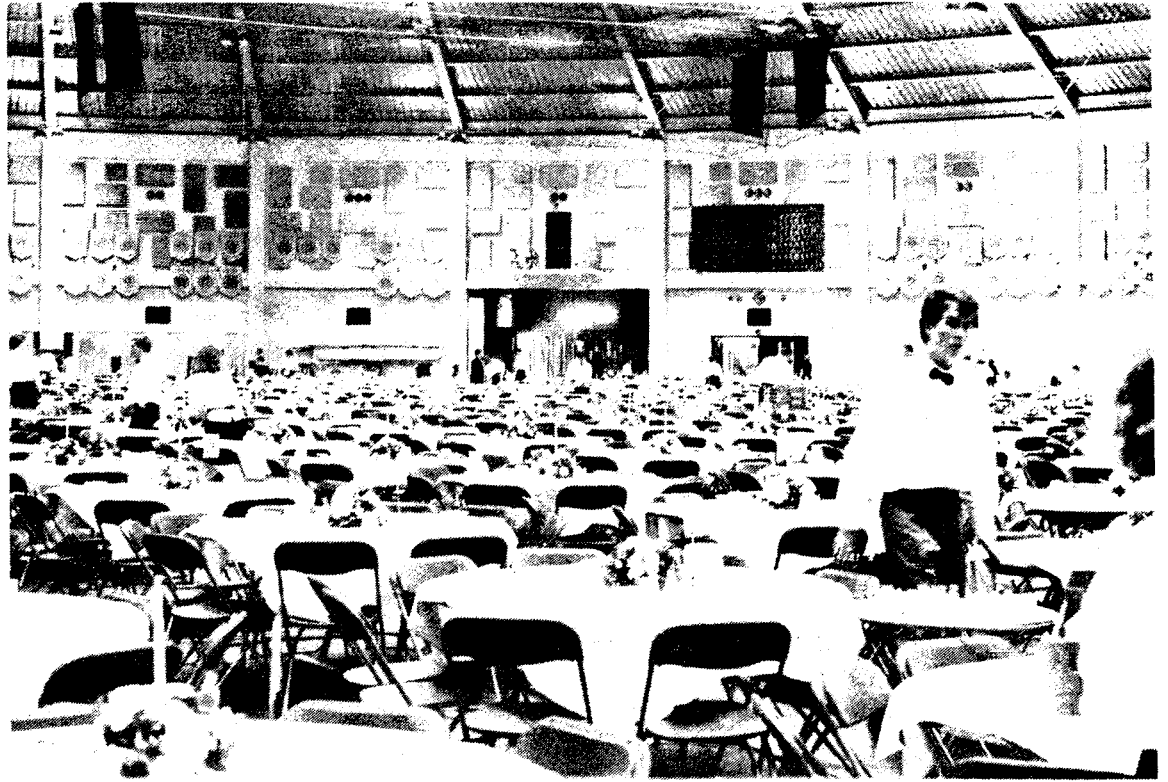
Cook said, "I'll lend my support to student government always, but I don't know how directly." She said she plans to pursue "other things on campus that I want to get involved with but never had the time for before," as well as programs that she currently supports.

Winterhalter said she plans to stay involved with student government, possibly applying for a position on senior board. "Even if I don't get a position, I will continue to get involved," she said.

She added she has confidence in the officers-elect. "All three are very good leaders."

Student Body President Jeanne Heller said the Hetterich ticket has a challenge before them based on their campaign slogan of "Changes."

"I think we've set up a good base this year. It will be interesting to see what changes they will make," Heller said. She added that student government awareness has increased this past year, evidenced by the high voter turnout.



Dazzling Dinner Decorum

Students set up tables in the north Dome of the ACC before the cocktail dance for Junior Parents' Weekend.

The Observer/Zoltan Ury

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Suspension

continued from page 1

The letter stated, however, that "during the suspension, new operating procedures are to be drawn up addressing proper production schedules to assure against further incidents."

Scholastic Managing Editor Keith Harrison said, "We are trying to contact (Vice President for Student Affairs) Father Tyson and until then we have no comment."

Scholastic Editor Maher Mouasher declined comment.

The letter was made available to The Observer at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday by Director of Student Activities Joseph Cassidy, who declined comment.

Scholastic printed the photo of the artistic work, which appears to be of a man and woman embraced in a sexual act, in its Feb. 19 issue.

The photo originally was removed from Juggler's fall edition. In its place, Juggler printed a different piece of

art work, along with the statement "Original choice censored by the Office of Student Activities."

According to Cassidy's letter, Scholastic is subject to "the same policies as the Juggler."

Because Scholastic editors "operated contrary to these policies, operations of the Scholastic will be suspended immediately."

Notre Dame's student handbook du Lac states "student publications should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and their editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage. At the same time, this editorial freedom entails the corollary responsibility to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism and allow for the expression of various points of view."

Cassidy's letter states that "it is unrealistic to depict the Student Activities Office as censor since censorship is an external influence and the Student Activities Office, as publisher, is not external."



AP Photo

Back to nature

Two hikers soak up the sun while picnicking on West Bath, Maine. icy shores along the New Meadows River in

Purdue students engineer egg gadget

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Some say breakfast is the most important meal of the day, but it can also be the most complicated, if you ask some Purdue University engineering students.

Five teams of students entered contraptions Saturday in the annual Rube Goldberg contest, which this year challenged entrants to find the most complicated way to fry an egg. The rules called for a minimum of 25 steps, all done in less than four minutes.

The winner: the "Strategic Egg Initiative" developed by a team calling itself "Moments of Inertia: the Final Chapter."

The winners took 33 steps to plop an egg into a frying pan, and their device featured gadgets known as a Purdue Nonlinear Eggcelerator, Agent Grapefruit and a Wishing Wok. There also was a Banana Helper - a guillotine that made fast work of slicing bananas.

The team added extra steps to prepare hearty side dishes, such as grapefruit juice and a bowl of cereal with the sliced bananas and milk.

"We built it backwards, from the last step. The last step has to work," said Jarvis Tou, a member of the winning team. "The hard part is putting everything together and getting the timing to work."

Pop artist Warhol dies in hospital

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Andy Warhol, the pale prince of Pop Art who turned images of soup cans and superstars into museum pieces, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Warhol, who was believed to be 58, died at New York Hospital a day after undergoing gall bladder surgery. A cardiac arrest team worked unsuccessfully for an hour to save him.

Slender, pallid and soft-spoken, instantly recognizable in his blond wig, Warhol abandoned a successful career as a commercial illustrator in the 1950s to gain worldwide fame as the principal exponent of the Pop Art movement.

He won fame in the early 1960s by producing repeated silk-screen images of commonplace items such as Campbell's soup cans, and went on to establish himself as the emotionless recorder of the images of his day.

Warhol was an iconoclast and an eccentric, rejecting accepted conventions of art, society and behavior.

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The Observer is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

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A resume and a one-page personal statement is due to Kevin Becker by 5 PM, Tuesday, February 24.

The Observer

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University-run committee could aid student life

In the past several weeks, many people have asked me what my views on student government are. Most have phrased the inquiry negatively. "What is wrong with student government?" My answer is everything and nothing.

Bruce Lohman

guest column

Actually SG is both a total waste of time and a fruitful expenditure of one's energies for the betterment of our community. Confused? So am I. With four years of activities behind me, I still don't know if any of my efforts have been worthwhile. Most often I think that I have contributed to Notre Dame in some small, yet imperceptible way. Other times, however, I realize that I should have spent more time trying to educate myself. Should I have listened more frequently to my roommate? "My advice to you, Bruce, is to start drinking." I should have listened. He's premed.

Can we do anything to help SG? Yes, we can. SG can become a proud, effective organization if three easy steps are taken. I will try to describe the first step today.

What does SG really do? I believe that most students do not know. But almost all students have an idea of what they think SG does. Most students think that SG works to improve student life, or to be more specific, student life which falls under the title student affairs. Most students think that SG is incapable of getting anything accomplished in this area. SG is broken down. Most students are correct in their thinking.

What can we, as students, do to fix SG? Nothing. No matter what we do, SG is as effective as it will ever be. Remember that we are presently using Crayolas as our main instrument of communication.

Should we just quit? Bow our heads in shame that we ever thought that SG could do important things? Drink heavily to wash away the despair?

Not yet. Let us put our egos aside for a moment. Is there anyone in our community who can resuscitate SG? Of course, there is. Who? The Administration can help us. I am not kidding. The men in the Dome are our only hope. What can they do for SG? Invite SG to the party. No laying of the hands or exorcisms necessary. Just a simple invitation. SG doesn't need oxygen. SG needs an ego boost.

What is this invitation? It is a formal invitation to discuss student affairs issues at Notre Dame. A formal invitation is a request for formal student input. The invitation would take the form of a council - call it whatever you wish.

Its characteristics are simple. The most prominent feature is that the chairman is the president of the University. It would consist of a conglomeration of all members of our community. The council would have an Executive committee co-chaired by the two Vice-Presidents of Student Affairs

(the one from the Dome and the one from LaFortune). Grunt work would be done in committees. Each member would have one vote. The decisions of this Council would become University policy. The chairman would have veto power. But this power would be used very infrequently. Maybe never.

The ratio of members, of course, would be a great matter of concern. I would suggest a ratio of 2 students: 1 administrator: 1 rector: 1 faculty member. Multiply by six for a total of 30. 31 if you count the chairman. Student members would consist of 8 elected hall presidents. The four remaining student seats would always go to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, the HPC chairperson, the Judicial Council chairperson, and the Senior class president. Four ex-officio seats is a big ego boost.

Doesn't this invitation already exist in the Campus Life Council? No, because the Student Body President chairs the CLC. This title is the quintessential facade of power on campus. The SBP cannot do this job. Why? Because every year the SBP is someone new. Second, the SBP is not knowledgeable enough about the issues before the Council. Finally, the SBP can say forget it and not lose his job. The president of the University can not. Talent is seldom enough to guarantee job performance. Responsibility must be present, also.

If the chairman was the president of the University, however, the Council would gain tradition and respect almost immediately. Further, guidance and direction could be given to all members. There is nothing wrong with a little guidance. We students need this guidance most of all. At present, no one is expected to do things in this area. We want to have something expected of us. Respect for student input comes only as the result of students fulfilling expectations.

So, what if the Administration is not willing to make this first step? (for reasons why they probably will not want to extend this invitation, I refer you to a fine column, "Where Captains of Industry Sink," by R.C Longworth of the Chicago Tribune.) One possibility is to just keep using the informal invitations which already exist. These would be the CLC, the Student Senate, SG's cabinet members, and anyone else who might take the time to try to communicate with the Administration. What do all these have in common? Whether your idea is accepted or not depends on the whims of those who sit in the Dome. (Many things are influential in their decisions: alumni donations, parents' letters, whether breakfast settled properly, etc.) Honestly, I believe that a letter from "Suzy in B-P" is just as, if not more, effective than a CLC resolution. The use of these informal avenues is the reason why most students think SG is dead now. So, I reject this option.

Three options remain, all of which are as acceptable as any of the others. 1. Party more and forget about it. 2. Redirect your energies into your own dorm. Your hall president and rector

could probably use your help. 3. Redirect your energies to those areas where a formal invitation already exists.

The Administration has given out plenty of formal invitations. They simply forgot one. Unfortunately, the one which they forgot is what most students find important. It is the one party that most students think SG should be attending.

At present, we can only watch this party through the windows. Sometimes, the Administration will throw us a piece of cake. Most often, they tell us to go home and study. SG needs to stop feeling sorry about its sad condition. Stand up and ask for an invitation. We don't want to be invited because we are students and, as such, deserve to be invited. We, the students, are an asset of the University. An unused asset.

I think that students can help the Administration; not to run the University, but simply to help improve our community. However, they have a business to run. As the responsible directors of our University, the Administration has the right to choose which assets to employ and which not to employ.

I am not calling for democracy. Notre Dame is, unfortunately, dissimilar to a Greek oikos. I am simply asking for an invitation. Use us in a beneficial manner. Maybe then, students will stop having that used feeling and poor old SG will stop bearing the brunt of students' cynicism. Responsible student input, as Professor Plantinga might say, lurks somewhere in the near neighborhood.

Bruce Lohman is the coordinator of student reports to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

P.O.Box Q

Dome's dirty condition inhibits proper tribute

Dear Editor:

What is the first image brought to mind when people speak of Notre Dame? For many, like myself, it is of the dazzling Golden Dome supporting Our Lady of the Lake against a cloudless blue sky. For others it may be of the tranquil Grotto hidden in the grove behind Sacred Heart Church. Both monuments represent our tribute to Mary in all her splendor for the whole world to see.

Did I say dazzling Golden Dome? I stand corrected. Have you taken a good look at the dome lately? Grimy is a more appropriate adjective. How can our administrators ignore the natural defacing occurring upon the very roof of our Administration Building - at the very center of our beautiful campus and the administrative center of the

university? What kind of impression does this neglect make upon our visitors?

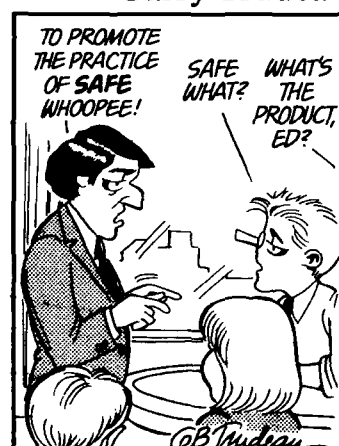
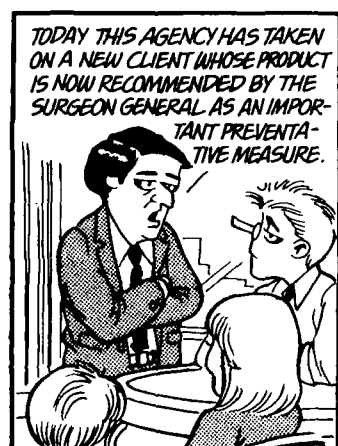
Daresay the administrators that the dome is cleaned at regular intervals and it is not yet time for its refinishing? Would a corporation neglect to replace damaged equipment because it has not reached the end of its expected useful life at the time? When the Grotto was all but destroyed by fire in 1985, it received prompt publicity and a reconstructive attention. It would not be permitted to remain in shambles. Is it not improper, also, that our Golden Dome should remain in such neglected condition?

Costs must not deter the university from refinishing our nationally renowned Golden Dome. Do not let it be said that the University of Notre Dame is too cheap to pay proper respect to its patron saint.

David Dietz
Keenan Hall



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Striving for success without hard work is like trying to harvest where you haven't planted."

David Bly
Salt Lake City Desert News

The duties of a class officer are outlined

Somebody help me! I am suffering from the senior election blues. This is the first year that I have not neglected my studies for more than a week, have not imposed my election aspirations on my friends, have not inspected every dorm on campus, and have not designed campaign materials, including the obnoxious buttons. I still fail to sleep enough, but that's college. What ails me is the realization that my Student Government experience is ending, but that also means that other enthusiastic and talented students will be able to benefit from the leadership experience as I did. I would be remiss if I did not entice other students into the offices that I held for three years. I loved all of it.

David Miklos

guest column

Let me state my purpose. I am recruiting all dedicated, creative, and enthusiastic underclassmen into student government. A new student body president and vice president have been elected, and soon will appoint a cabinet of approximately thirty. Call the new president, and ask him how you can get involved. The Student Activities Board is accepting applications for all commissioner positions including: Cultural Arts, Campus Entertainment, Ideas and Issues, Movies, Musical Entertainment, Publicity, Services, and Special Events. There will be new hall presidents elected, and many positions will be awarded. Student government is appealing to all interested students to investigate all the possibilities on the second floor of LaFortune.

The remainder of this plea will focus on the class offices. As senior class president, I am responsible for the promotion of the class officer position, and for explaining how to run an office. Having held a class office for three years, I can explain the different focus that each year will concentrate upon. As sophomores, the major concern is providing functions that allow your classmates to meet each other. These can be very simple events: study breaks, service projects, masses or a dance at Theodore's. The pace begins to quicken during the junior year with

JPW, spring break trips, and formals. Finally, during senior year, the sky's the limit: Senior Class Trip to Jamaica, Senior Formal in Chicago, skiing at Boyne Mountain, Senior Bar specials, and Commencement Weekend. Throughout all three years, the concentration is on class unity, and almost any well publicized event can serve this purpose.

Interested in my job? I hope so! Tonight, Monday, Feb. 23, there is an informational meeting for all interested class officer candidates. The Ombudsman people will explain the rules, and give suggestions about campaigning. This meeting is completely optional, but there is a mandatory meeting on Wednesday. At that time, you and your running mates will sign-up and receive petitions. In order to be listed on the ballot, you will need 100 signatures from members of your class to be turned in by 5:00 on Monday, March 2. The campaign will begin Tuesday night at midnight, and will continue until midnight of Monday, March 9. Class elections will be Tuesday, March 10, and a run-off will follow on March 12. The winning ticket must receive a majority vote of the total number of students voting in each class, so usually a run-off is necessary. So in a matter of three weeks, you can go from totally uninvolved, to the president of your class.

How do you get elected? Have interested friends, creative ideas, reveal your dedication, and campaign door-to-door. You will need a campaign staff of 30 people or so, in order to canvass the campus with your campaign materials, and to drum up grass-roots support in each dorm. You must be able to control your people, since your ticket will be held totally responsible for their actions. No election should be a mud slinging free-for-all. I suggest that your platform consist of many traditional events, and also creative new events, but they should all be achievable. Finally, the winning ticket is usually the one that has knocked on every door on campus, and has best revealed their dedication to the class office that they are seeking. While campaigning, ask for new ideas from your classmates, and encourage them to get involved no matter who wins.

P.O.Box Q

Police should combat crime instead of parties

Dear Editor:

Much to my dismay I happened upon an article in the Feb. 13 Observer regarding the problems of living off-campus. In response to that article, let me begin by addressing the residents of the Northeast neighborhood: Notre Dame students will live off-campus and this is as much their town as it is yours. Second, Notre Dame students aren't such a dangerous and evil group as you seem to think. We don't rape, kill, rob people at gun point or burglarize homes. These, however, seem to be regular occurrences in your "precious" neighborhood which Notre Dame students fall victim to. If you really are so concerned about the quality of your neighborhood why not concentrate on the elements that are causing the crime, violence and insecurity, and quit using Notre Dame students as scapegoats. You should appreciate the fact that your student neighbors attend a small, private Catholic institution and not an out-of-hand state college. As far as rezoning, that may well be the fate the neighborhood deserves. "Say hello to your new neighbors and goodbye to your hubcaps!"

I would next like to address myself to those so well respected South Bend officers of the law. I guess you guys never went to college. You can't seem to tell the difference between students hanging out and having a good time and the real crime which plagues these streets. Your attack dogs certainly can't tell the difference. Go ahead and polish up your night sticks and practice your chokeholds.

In conclusion, I would like to add that I myself am an off-campus student. So far this year our house has been broken into five times, the stereo was ripped out of my car, and rocks have been thrown through our windows. It shouldn't be surprising that none of these times was one of those fine, upstanding South Bend police officers there to protect our rights, nor were any of our "concerned neighbors." It seems, however, that whenever we throw a party, a whole host of club-swinging, life-threatening puppets show up. And they weren't even invited.

Mike Tessitore
Le Keough
Rick Kennedy
Off-Campus

Manic depression may take different avenues

Dear Editor:

I read with interest Mary Jacoby's inside column of the Feb. 16th Observer on a childhood friend whom doctors diagnosed a manic depressive. Bipolar disorders have generated a lot of interest lately. I fear, however, that some readers of Jacoby's story may make false conclusions about the nature of these disorders. My brother was diagnosed a manic depressive two years ago. I know the misconceptions he's had to face. In writing this, I aim to clarify. In no way do I criticize Mary Jacoby's article.

Not all manic depressives 'go crazy'.

In my brother's case, a usually happy kid began experiencing sudden and extreme mood swings. One minute he might be ecstatic; the next he might come to me crying, searching for someone to reassure him that his world was not falling apart. What most bothered him, I think, was he never knew why he felt what he did; his moods were unpredictable and often time unmotivated.

When my brother's mood swings grew increasingly unpredictable and intense, his doctor hospitalized him. Physicians discovered that in his case a chemical imbalance caused the disorder. They administered the drug Lithium, and monitored him for reactions. He improved steadily, and after two weeks was discharged.

I infer, perhaps incorrectly, from Jacoby's story that her friend committed suicide. Not all manic depressives consider killing themselves; my brother never did. Even during his depressive mood swings he maintained an outlook that someday he'd get better. Now a freshman at an out-of-state college, my brother is just as normal as the rest of us. He just has to take two pills at breakfast to keep his body's chemicals on track.

No one story completely characterizes all manic depressives. There are different causes for this disorder, and different symptoms. My brother was lucky to receive the care he did, and his problems were relatively short-lived. Mary Jacoby's friend was less fortunate. Manic depressives do often recover from their disorders, and go on to live normal, happy lives.

Meg Egan
Lewis Hall

NVA thanks students for 'late night' support

Dear Editor:

The department of NVA wishes to thank all of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who participated in the Late Night Olympics a week ago. With your help, we had a great event and raised over \$1700 for the St. Joseph County Special Olympics.

Thank you once again for your support and interest in what we hope will be an annual event.

Sally Derengoski
Assistand Director
Non-Varsity Athletics

Viewpoint would like occasionally to highlight quotes from faculty members, students, and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny, or clearly controversial, please send the quote to P.O.Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, In, 46556.



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 the 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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Accent

NAME it's all in a

In the past when asked my name, I've tried to reply, "Walsh. Kevin Walsh." For a while I tried to pretend that my name had the same resonance as James Bond's, but I was wrong. Of course.

Some names just don't work as well as others. It's a pitiful

Orville?) should go into some name time capsule somewhere so that people can laugh at them in a hundred years, but they should be banned from ever being used.

So, I'm just going to lay down some guidelines here about names that shouldn't be

to curse your kids, if you ask me. Hey, I like saying "ennui" and "toilet," but I'd never name my kids because of it.

OTHER PEOPLE'S NAMES: I don't know how many times I heard some poor hapless kid defend his name saying, "Ivan? I don't know. It's my grandfather's name or something." What parents in their right minds would torture a kid like that? Not me and I'm hoping not you.

GIRLS NAMED LIKE GUYS AND GUYS NAMED LIKE GIRLS: This just never flew with me. There was this kid in my high school who could be counted on to go through hell on the first class day every semester. His name was Andrea. I can still hear the teacher calling out "Andrea? Andrea?" as she scanned the girls' side of the room. His hand would go up

used. Most of us are going to have an awesome responsibility on our shoulders in a few years and we could really screw up if we don't watch it.

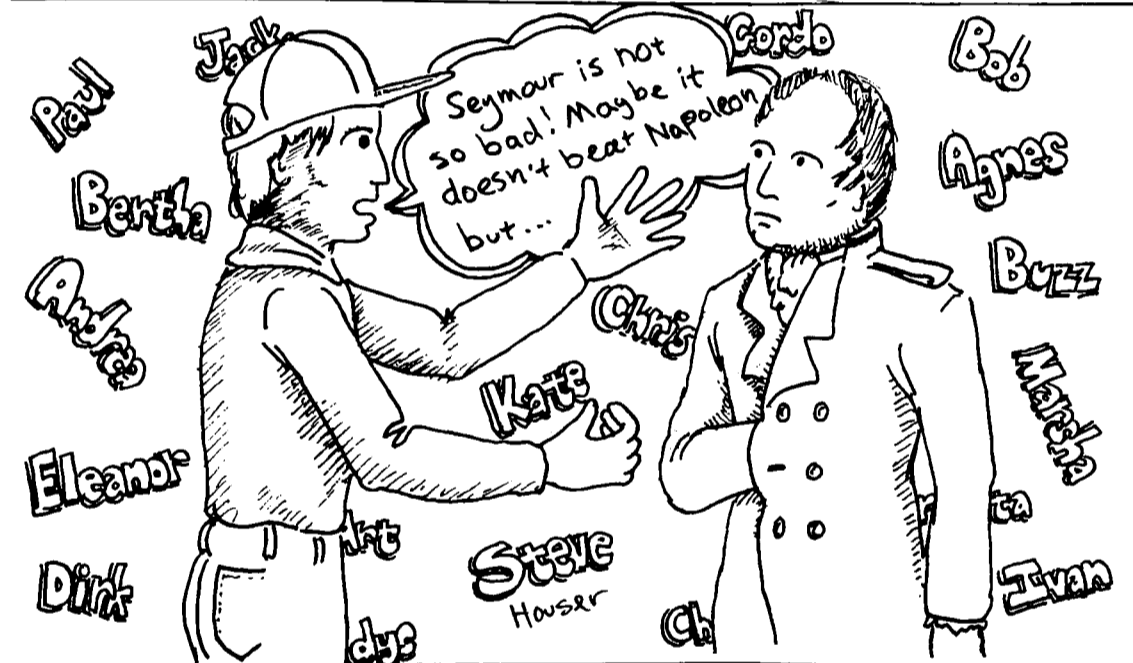
NAMES THAT IMPLY OBESITY: For girls, names like Agnes, Bertha, Deirdre, Gladys, Henrietta, Martha and Mildred all suggest that the old scales

Kevin Walsh

Behind the screen door

fact of life. Your name is the luck of the draw.

Take Elvis Presley, for example. The name Elvis is unforgettable and could have been a condemnation as easily as it was a blessing. It helped his career. But what if Elvis' mom had decided to call him Seymour? Seymour Aaron Pres-



ley. His shirts would have been initialed SAP and for good reason. I don't see Seymour as a major rock 'n' roll star. The chicks would not scream for Seymour. History would have been changed. Actually, Elvis started to look a lot more like a Seymour in the later days when he was in Las Vegas singing Sinatra songs in a white, rhinestone pantsuit, looking like a sweaty Pat Summerville with sideburns.

On the flip side of that, what would have happened to Herman Hitler? Or what if Napoleon had been named Charo? World domination would still be a wide open field.

With all this in mind, I'd like to start a motion to outlaw certain names from everyday usage. For instance, look at your grandparent's real names (not Wa-Wa or Doody or whatever childish pet name you created for them as a kid) and you can be pretty sure that those names should be retired. Any name used in *The Far Side* can safely be abolished. All the names of the Brady kids can be counted among the missing. I mean, could you name somebody *Bobby*, or *Cindy*, or *Marsha* in good conscience?? No. The names of all the astronauts (*Buzz? Gordo?*) and both Wright brothers (*Wilbur?*

are being tipped a little higher than they should be. For guys, names like Archibald, Claude, Edgar, Herbert and Leonard imply the use of an eighteen-wheeler weigh-in station for the morning weight check.

HILLBILLY NAMES: These are mainly composed of two perfectly fine names stuck together for unknown reasons, like Billy Bob or Daisy Mae. We're really playing with fire when we talk about compound names because they suggest serious defects of character. Defects like warts, genetic inferiority or turning into one of the Waltons without warning are implied in compound names. Even if you're not like that, after a few years, people will think you are.

NAMES THAT YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO HEAR ON A REGULAR BASIS: I used to know somebody named Gay. No joke. How do you greet somebody named Gay? "Hey, Gay!" No. "Having a good day, Gay?" Wrong. I often wondered if the deficiencies in her character were caused by hearing that silly name every day. Think about it.

NAMES THAT YOU LIKE THE SOUND OF: This is a great one. People who name their kids *Milton* or *Claudia* just because they've "always thought it's pretty." It's a pretty twisted way

tentatively. His face would turn red. Everybody in the class would wince.

"Um, here," he would reply, then in the manner of a bruised puppy, he'd add, "Uh, I like to be called Andy..." Once he went over the brink. "IT'S GERMAN, OK??! IT'S NOT ONLY A GIRL'S NAME!!?" Then he began babbling things like "It's only a name..." and "...it's all my parent's fault..." It was not pretty. I think somebody told me he's a wanted criminal now. Another pathetic case of being stigmatized by a name.

"CUTE" NAMES: Does anybody realize what hell it would be to be named something cute like *Robby* or *Laurie*? Initial names sometimes get a little too cute also. No J.J.'s or A.B.'s allowed.

JUST PLAIN UGLY NAMES: Claire, Claudia, Eleanor, Ethel, and Harriet as serious names should be wiped off the face of the earth. Who can take a Henry, Lester or Theodore seriously?

NAMES WITH NICKNAMES: Don't name your kid Richard, Chip, Art, Dirk, Jack or Chuck. Just don't.

So let's really keep this in mind. We literally have not only the names, but in fact the characters of the entire next generation. Let's not blow it. We still have time.

Before and after in this week's soaps

ALL MY CHILDREN: Mark resolved to get help for his drug addiction after Ellen nearly died in the explosion. Jesse planned to infiltrate a baby-stealing ring, much to Angie's distress. **Coming:** Erica has an upsetting thought about Jeremy.

ANOTHER WORLD: Nicole betrayed Peter and Reginald by giving Mitch information about Peter's whereabouts. Michael set fire to Donna's room so that they could escape in the furor that followed. Adam learned the M.J. lied about knowing Linda. **Coming:** Chad has secret plans for M.J.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Frannie realized she had to make changes in her life. Margo fretted that she had been unfair to Tom. John's anger threatened to overshadow his judgment. **Coming:** Craig makes a crucial decision about the future.

CAPITOL: Sam and Myrna prepared to face the shock of their past coming back to haunt them. Kelly had a surprise for Thomas. Clarissa decided to follow her own feelings about Baxter. **Coming:** Trey is drawn into a tug of emotions.

DALLAS: News from California raised questions about who really owned the elusive 10 percent of Ewing Oil. The quiet search for Jack Ewing continued by J.R. and April. Christopher and John Ross played a potentially deadly game. **Coming:** Donna decides to fight back.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kim was found guilty of Emma's murder. Later, Kim and Shane admitted they still loved each other and after making love, Shane proposed to her again. Robin got the board to reconsider their decision to drop Mike from the leukemia program. **Coming:** Shane gets a surprise in his investigation of Barbara.

FALCON CREST: Maggie had her baby prematurely. Richard offered to sign the birth certificate for Maggie's baby, but Chase surprised everyone by doing it himself. Tony lied to Lance about Kolinski in an effort to protect Kit. Angela conspired with Roland to ruin Richard. **Coming:** Melissa's behavior causes some ruffled feathers.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Camellia was unaware that Abigail had paved the way for her to learn the secret hidden in the needlepoint. She was shocked to find out that she was not Angus' daughter, that her father is the Baron Varony and her mother was a servant girl. Jake and Bobbie made arrangements to hire a new surrogate mother. **Coming:** Duke has new reason to fear

Camellia's reaction to the news of his engagement to Anna.

GUIDING LIGHT: The threat to Roxie remained. Mindy felt her life would no longer be the same. There was still a great deal of mystery that surrounded Brixton's operations. **Coming:** Alex and Alan face a serious challenge against them.

KNOTS LANDING: Greg's rumored death set off a chain reaction and put Peter in a dilemma. Val was frantic when Ben disappeared along with Greg, and worried that Ben might have killed him. Believing that Peter is Greg's heir apparent, Paige started moving in on him. **Coming:** Karen and Anne have a confrontation.

LOVING: Gwyneth warned Clay she'll have a lawyer protect her rights in a settlement. Nick worried that Tony might spill the beans about the way Maria died. Trisha was stunned when Cecilia asked to speak to her in private. **Coming:** Steve feels he's trapped by something beyond his control to change.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Tina and Max arrived at his range in Argentina unaware that Jamie was already there. Vickie fell unconscious in her room after losing her children's custody to Clint. The doctor suspected she had a brain tumor. **Coming:** Clint gets mixed signals about Vickie.

RYAN'S HOPE: Max shot Jack. Siobhan got the gun, pushing Max back into a raging torrent. Delia told Roger to go home, but Roger realized he had no home to go to. Jackie told Joe she'll get a Mexican divorce and Siobhan said she and Joe would remarry. **Coming:** New and shocking secrets about Max come through.

SANTA BARBARA: Jeffrey and Kelly escaped before Keith could nab them. During a sensory deprivation test, each fantasized about making love to the other. C.C. and Sophia watched as Gina tried to embezzle \$25,000 from C.C. via a computer. Mason told Tori he arranged for them to marry. **Coming:** Lionel is torn between his feelings for Caroline and his concern for Alice.

THE YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: John's shock at learning the truth about Ashley brought on new problems for him. The rift between Brad and Jack deepened. Victor suspected that Nikki might know more about her illness than she should. **Coming:** Andy begins to consider making a difficult decision.

1987, McNaught Syndicate

Junior Parents party

Photography by Zoltan Ury



Marriage: The love of God

The beauty of the sacrament of marriage is that it is an opportunity for a couple to experience God's love in a new way through each other, said Tracy Sandman, coordinator of marriage preparations program at Notre Dame's University Ministry.

In an interview Friday Sandman said engaged couples need to seriously ask each other if their marriage will last forever; it is a chance to reflect on their own sense of faith. The couple needs to "see how God acts in their own life and how they experience God through the love of their partner," she said.

Marriage involves unconditional love she said, adding, "The mystery to me is that in experiencing that type of love in another person, you can begin to experience the love of God."

Sandman said the program she runs is specifically geared to engaged couples but "a lot of couples have come to us who are thinking about becoming engaged." The preengaged, as she calls them, consider issues about whether or not their relationship is mature; what attracts them to each other, and whether or not those attractions are life-time attractions. Infatuation is a key element especially with physical attraction, she said, adding, "A mature relationship

goes way beyond just the physical part of the relationship."

With engaged couples, the most common problem they have is how to fight with each other and resolve conflict, she said. Each individual has a different way of dealing with conflict. Usually one person will want to discuss the problem immediately where as the other person may need to step back from the situation in order to discuss the problem calmly, she said.

"Each person has to let the partner know what they need at that time," she said. It is difficult for an engaged couple to fight because they are so much in love, they don't know how to share a negative feeling. Also during engagement, she added, it is easy to overlook the negative feelings.

When an engaged couple comes to see Sandman, they are instructed on the requirements of the Church. The couple can either attend a weekend retreat or enter into the host couple program. This involves the engaged couple meeting with a married couple in their home discussing different aspects of married life.

The engaged couple is also given the pre-marital inventory survey. This is a questionnaire given to each person individually. Categories include questions concerning: realistic

expectations, personality issues, communication, conflict resolution, financial management, leisure activities, sexual relationship, children and marriage, family and friends, equalitarian roles and religious orientation.

"The inventory is only a reflection of the relationship at this point in time," Sandman said. The couple is not given their scores, but instead they are given the number of items they agreed on and disagreed on. "If the couple had many disagreements, we ask them to reflect on the relationship."

The length of dating is important especially for college-age students, she said. It is helpful to have separation and see each other in different settings, other than school. It is a myth or misconception that there is only one person for everyone, she said. "Young couples divorce because they meet someone else who they are equally attracted to," and thus feel challenged and scared, she said. It is normal to feel attraction towards another, but the person shouldn't act upon it. There must be a commitment to the relationship and that's the trick: "making it work," she said.

Margie Kersten is Saint Mary's editor and religion page editor for The Observer.

Consider breaking your engagement...

1. IF you have known each other for less than three months.
2. IF he/she has been drunk three times in the last three weeks or ten times in the last three or four months.
3. IF he/she makes statements like, "I owe a great deal to mother, it's my duty to make her happy," . . . and IF such statements are coupled with behavior which makes it apparent that he/she will do "most anything to keep parental approval."
4. IF one party says things like, "I can't live without you. My life has no meaning apart from you. IF I ever lost you I would kill myself."
5. IF the majority of times you have been together in the last three months you have developed a "pattern of quarrelling, of disappointing, seriously irritating or hurting" each other.
6. IF many of the significant, mature people in your life - parents, relatives, teachers and especially good friends who love you - indicate that you are making a mistake.
7. IF some very serious problem has come up in the last few weeks and IF it is definitely troubling you and IF you have not had an opportunity to work it through.
8. IF he/she has had more than five or six jobs in the last two years.
9. IF your chief reason for marrying is that everybody in your circle of friends is doing it and you feel it is high time you did too.
10. IF you have been sexually involved and now feel you have to marry each other even though the relationship is already a little boring and empty.
11. IF you are marrying because you "just have to get out of the house."
12. IF you are a pregnant couple ask the question: Would we really go through with it IF there were no pregnancy?

Reprinted by permission from the Notre Dame University Ministry.

A priest's view on marriage

What does a priest know about marriage, or a celibate about sexuality? What can one who has chosen a more solitary way of life say about intimacy? What does religion have to do with relationships?

I don't pretend to be an expert about marriage, but I do claim to have a sense for the spiritual/sacramental dimension of marriage and relationships that comes from experience, reflection and many hours of conversation with couples.

Christians consider marriage a sacrament. There's nothing magical about sacraments - mysterious perhaps, but not magical. A couple doesn't actually "get married" at their wedding. The wedding is a celebration/proclamation of the marriage, the lived commitment; it begins before the organ bellows "The Wedding March," or should I say before the guitarist strums "The Wedding Song," and continues, hopefully, long after the lights go out and the church is empty.

A wedding, like the celebration of

the other sacraments, is a sacred moment that proclaims God's presence and action in our lives - that's the mystery - not just at the moment of celebration but "as it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be." In the Eucharist we are reminded that God nourishes and sustains us all the time. In Reconciliation we celebrate the undefeated love of the God who blesses us with forgiveness in the midst of our folly, *simul justus et peccator*, (we are at the same time just and sinful). In marriage we are witness to the fact that God is one with us as love makes us one, and that this unity is no fly-by-night affair in a cheap motel, but is committed, forever, and is lived out in the temple of God that is our body/self.

God's ways were made most visible to us in the person of Jesus, the sacrament par excellence of God. We know through his life, death and resurrection that God, like any good lover, has given himself to us totally and has entered intimately into the darkest corners of humanity.

When a couple unite themselves in marriage they join in the chorus whose voice gives praise not only to the love they have for each other, but also to the composer of the composition. The harmony of their life together is related to, and a reflection of, the one who wrote the tune. From time to time our voice goes flat and our timing is off. Sacraments survive our inadequacies. It is important that we sing on key, but even when we do not, even when disharmony strains a marriage, it remains, if the couples see it through, a sign of the fact that God is with us in good times and in bad, for better and for worse.

What I have written barely touches the surface of the mystery that lies at the heart of our life and our relationships. What it boils down to is, God's love is us, and through our lives the sacrament of his/her presence is incarnate.

Father Tom Stella is a campus minister with Saint Mary's Campus Ministry.

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Room 121 Law School



AP Photo

Lloyd Honeyghan, shown here celebrating after taking the welterweight title, defeated Johnny Bumphus to retain the title.

SMC swimmers beaten by Calvin, place fourth in Grand Valley Invite

By JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team lost to Calvin College on Wednesday by a score of 138-97 bringing its record to 5-4.

"We had the overall depth, but we did not place high scores in all events," said Head Coach Nancy Jo Kuzmitz.

Sophomore Peggy Halloran swam very well and won both the 500-yard and 1000-yard

freestyle with times of 5:53.47 and 12:01.85.

Meghan Rafferty, a junior, took first in the 100-yard back with a time of 1:08.78. Senior captain Patty Juckniess placed third in that event with a time of 1:10.77.

The Belles were also winners in the 400-yard relay with a team consisting of Rafferty, Halloran, freshman Julie Courtney and Erin Tierney. Their time was 4:08.20

"We did, as a whole, put in some good individual performances for our last meet," said Kuzmitz.

On Friday and Saturday Saint Mary's swam in the Grand Valley Invitational and came in fourth out of eight teams with a score of 231.

Rafferty swam excellently winning the 100-yard back and taking third in the 200-yard back. Her first-place time of 1:08.02 made her eligible for Nationals.

In the 500-yard free Jennifer Veslik, a junior, had her best time of the season of 6:21.75.

Sophomore Jenny MacDougall placed 12th overall and was in three individual events on Friday.

All the relay teams placed in the top seven places on both Friday and Saturday.

The Belles have 10 swimmers going to Nationals on March 6 and 7.

Honeyghan keeps belt

Associated Press

WEMBLEY, Eng., - Britain's Lloyd Honeyghan stopped American challenger Johnny Bumphus in two explosive rounds to retain his World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation welterweight titles.

Referee Sam Williams of Detroit halted the contest -

scheduled for 15 rounds - after 55 seconds of the second round when the challenger, from Mount Laurel, N.J., was caught on the ropes and heading for a third visit to the canvas.

Honeyghan already had floored the 26-year-old American in the first round and also knocked him down - illegally, according to the referee - at the start of the second.

Utes

continued from page 16

chibald. "I think our kids played well with some of our best players on the bench with foul trouble."

A total of 47 personals were called in the contest - 26 on Utah and 21 on the Irish. Notre Dame shot 22-of-33 from the free-

throw stripe, while the Utes hit on 15-of-25.

Notre Dame outrebounded the hosts by a 31-16 margin, and led by a point, 31-30, at the half.

"We rebounded well," said Phelps. Junior Gary Voce led the team with nine. "We shoot fouls very well but, tonight, we didn't shoot well at all from the line."

Archibald said he was

looking for a set fast-break play off Stevenson's free throws, but Fulton took it himself and pulled up with the off-balance three-pointer.

"We got the ball to the right person," Archibald said. "He probably should have taken it right down inside. He got cautious and pulled up after he looked around for a pass. Sometimes you execute, and sometimes you don't."

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD

Once again the Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 10 to February 28 for their annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

1. Service to Notre Dame
2. Service to the Community
3. Good Academic standing

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association office on the 2nd floor of the Administration Building, University Ministry offices - Badin Hall and Memorial Library and the Center for Social Concerns.

Nominations must be submitted to the Alumni Association by February 28.



Applications for the 1987-1988 Assistant Managers of the Alumni-Senior Club can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Job descriptions are displayed in the Student Activities Office.

The two available positions are:
Asst. Manager for Food/Supplies
Asst. Manager Rentals/Promotions

The deadline for all applications is March 6, 1987. Interviews will be held March 30, 31 and April 1, 2.

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- Yes.** Sign me up for CTI long distance.
- I already use CTI long distance, but enter me in the sweepstakes.
- No.** I'm not interested in long distance, but enter me in the sweepstakes.

Name _____

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Telephone # _____

Return this entry form to Room G89 in the library between 8 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Entry deadline is February 25, 1987. Official entry forms only - no reproductions. One entry per student. Prizes are non-transferable.

To enter our "Break Away Sweepstakes," you must be a registered Notre Dame student and you must be 18 or older. Complete the entry form below and bring it to CTI's on-campus office, Room G89 in the Notre Dame library. Official entry forms are also available there. Current Notre Dame customers may enter, and there is no purchase necessary.

The deadline for entry is February 25, 1987. So don't delay. You could break away to Florida this spring!



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OFFICIAL BREAK AWAY SWEEPSTAKES RULES

No purchase necessary.

1. CTI's Break Away Sweepstakes is open to all registered, full or part-time Notre Dame students 18 years or older. Employees of CTI and their families, its subsidiaries, advertising and sweepstakes agents are not eligible. Winners' names will be posted at CTI's on-campus office, Room G89, library.

2. To enter the sweepstakes, complete the entry form and return it to Room G89 in the library between 8 am and 5 pm Monday through Friday. Entry deadline is 5 pm February 25. All entries must be on official entry forms available either in the CTI ad in the Notre Dame Observer or in CTI's on-campus office, Room G89, library. One entry per student. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected entries.

3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing to be held on February 27, 1987. All prizes will be awarded. By entering this sweepstakes, entrants agree to be bound by these rules and the decision of the judges will be final. Winners will be notified by telephone. No prize substitutions are allowed.

4. Prizes consist of the following: GRAND PRIZE Two round-trip plane tickets to the Florida city of your choice. Tickets must be used by December 31, 1987 and are subject to flight availability. Arrangements for the flight will be made through CTI. Taxes if any are the sole responsibility of the winners. Prizes are non-transferable. FIRST PRIZE One \$100 gift certificate to Tippicanoe Place, South Bend, Indiana. SECOND PRIZES Two certificates worth \$75 in CTI long distance service. This must be used prior to May 13, 1987. ADDITIONALLY The first fifty (50) students to sign up for NEW CTI long distance service will receive \$5 off their first long distance bill from Clark.

Irish put together year's best game to defeat No. 23 Demons, 53-44

By **BRIAN O'GARA**
Sports Writer

CHICAGO - The Notre Dame women's basketball team upset No. 23 DePaul, 53-44, here Saturday, putting together their finest effort of the season. The Irish finally came away with the "big win" that has eluded them during their troubled 1986-87 campaign.

The victory gave Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislaio her 200th career win. Her 12-year record currently is 200-109. In seven years with the Irish, DiStanislaio is 111-79.

"It's just a figure," said DiStanislaio of the 200th victory. "It's nice, though. I don't even think of it in terms of goals. I'm just really happy that we got the win here at DePaul. I'm happier that it's our eighth win of the season."

Notre Dame improved its overall record to 8-15 while DePaul dropped to 18-6. The Irish are now 2-2 in North Star Conference play, one game behind the Lady Blue Demons who are now 3-1 in the conference.

Notre Dame was in control of this one from the opening tip, which junior point guard Mary Gavin took to the left side of the key and canned after only four seconds had elapsed. The Irish never lost the lead, playing a relentless 2-3 zone defense and patiently executing their offensive game plan to control the game's tempo.

In January, DePaul defeated Notre Dame 80-68, at the ACC behind the high-scoring guns of Diana Vines (28 points), Sally

Anderson (22 points) and Melanie Ehrhardt (16 points). On Saturday, however, the Irish held the trio to 35 points.

"The last time we played them, 66 out of their 80 points were scored by Vines, Anderson and Ehrhardt," said DiStanislaio. "So we just decided that we were going to go five on three. That's why we played the 2-3 zone like we did."

It was a true team effort from the start, as all five starters hit a field goal in the opening minutes. Junior forward Sandy Botham hit several short jumpers down the stretch and led all scorers with 16 points. Sophomore Heidi Bunek added 12 points. Anderson, the senior point guard for the Lady Blue Demons, led her squad with 14 points.

DePaul tried to frustrate the Irish with a tough full-court defense throughout the game, but the Notre Dame backcourt duo of Gavin and sophomore Diondra Toney patiently dissected the Lady Blue Demon press while committing only three turnovers.

"You just have to be confident that you can make one mistake and you don't have to make a second," said DiStanislaio. "And they did that. They played comfortable. DiDi (Toney) and Mary (Gavin) are very complementary of each other."

Toney scored 11 points and came up with the clutch play whenever a DePaul rally threatened the Irish lead. The sophomore pulled down six

rebounds and blocked four shots.

Gavin, the 5-6 quarterback of the Notre Dame offense, pulled down six boards herself and, as usual, set up several Irish buckets with her stellar passing.

The Irish took a 28-21 lead into the locker room at halftime, holding DePaul to a .310 field goal percentage on 9-29 shooting. DePaul closed the gap for the last time early in the second half as Diana Vines, averaging 21.4 points a game for the Lady Demons, fought for eight quick points. That brought DePaul to within two, 34-32, with 11:41 remaining, but that was as close as they would come. Toney hit a jumper and zipped a pass into Cathy Emigholz for a layup to begin the end for the Lady Demons, as Notre Dame held on for the 53-44 upset.

"It was our best game this year in the sense that we beat a really good team," said DiStanislaio. "We did what we had to do to stop them defensively and we kept the pressure on them offensively."

And when it was over, the crowd of 866 watched a jubilant Notre Dame team celebrate its upset victory. The Irish had beaten a conference rival, and the 23rd-ranked team in the nation, in an unfriendly environment. But most of all they had beaten adversity, which has loomed like a dark cloud over the Irish all season. Saturday, however, the forecast was all sunny.

years. The men whipped the Tartars, 23-4, while the women won by a 13-3 score.

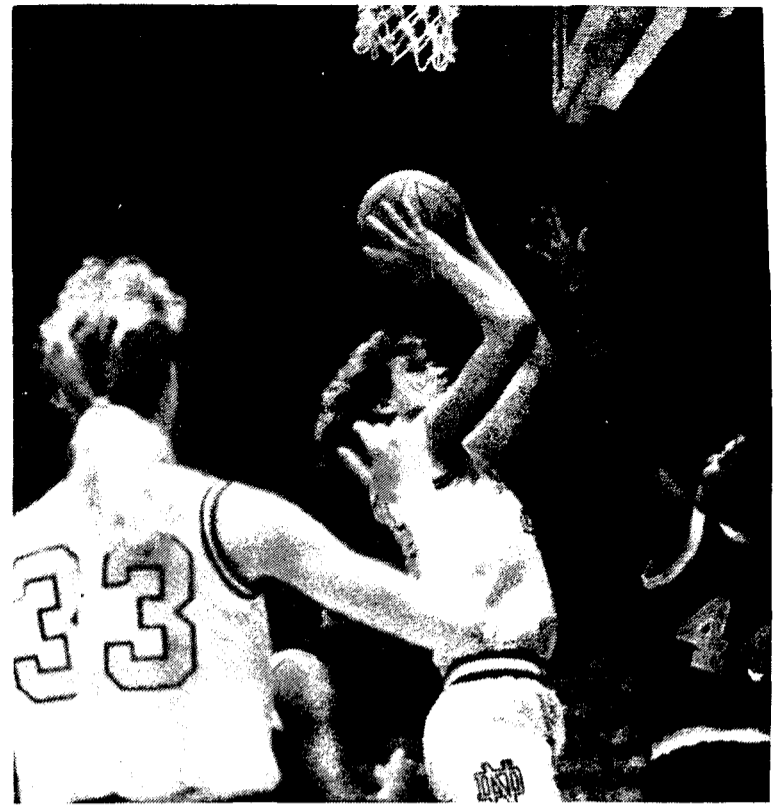
"We've had some good wins over Wayne State in the past, but I've never seen a 14-1 deciding bout against an NCAA-caliber school," said DeCicco. "Never."

The women's team stretched its winning streak to 42 meets with four wins over the weekend. Senior captain Cindy Weeks claimed her 36th and 37th wins of the season to move

into first place on the Notre Dame career win list.

The men finished with a 22-0 season record, while the women went 19-0. Next up for the fencers will be a series of postseason competitions, starting with the Great Lakes Championships in Dearborn, Mich., this Saturday.

IRISH ITEMS Sophomore Brenda Leiser took first place in the Junior Olympics in Orlando, Fla., last week in the epee.



The Observer/Greg Kohs
The Notre Dame women's basketball team upset DePaul this weekend. Brian O'Gara has the details at left.

Tops

continued from page 16

salvaged four bouts. Haugh also defeated Phillips in the meet.

"I've touched that level of fencing before, but I've had a problem with consistency," said Haugh. "When coach came over, it was kind of like when someone comes over and kicks you. It makes you think about what you're doing."

"I tried to break the momentum," said DeCicco. "I've been around fencing long enough to know that when something like that happens, you can lose nine bouts before the guys realize that they're not thinking straight."

After Saturday's 17-10 win over Big Ten power Illinois, it was only a matter of the sun coming up Sunday morning for the men's team to go undefeated. While a team from Wayne State came and fenced, it didn't look like other Wayne State teams that have battled Notre Dame on the strip for

Foul

continued from page 16

tire end of the floor.

"I thought they were going to shoot free throws, but they took the ball out of bounds," Archibald said. "I wasn't trying to stall or anything. I think the referees should have seen what I was trying to do and could have handled it differently."

Incidentally, there was no foul called on Royal as he made the shot.

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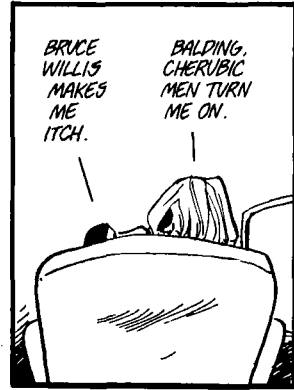
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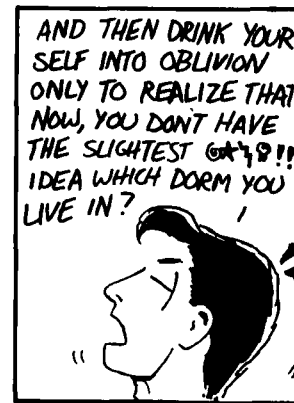


Berke Breathed

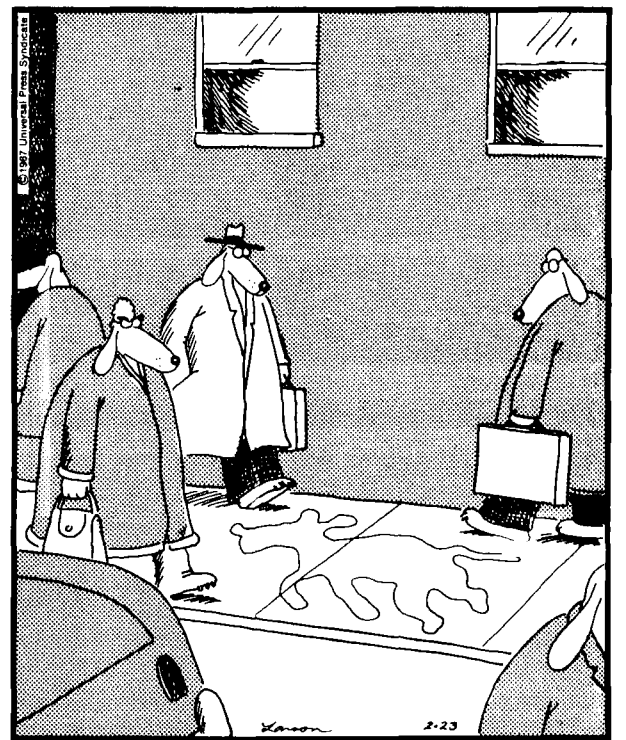
Far Side

Gary Larson

Beer Nuts



Mark Williams



Evidence from a dog crime

Campus

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.: SMC Government Club Lecture, Stapleton Lounge, SMC
 3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar: "Structural System Identification: Theory and Practice," by Juh-Shen Fuh, Room 303 Cushing Hall
 3:30: "Working for Justice in the Philippines: Making an Impact on Foreign Policy," by Dawn Calabia, Stapleton Lounge
 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourses: Lotus 1-2-3, Part 1, Room 108 Computing Center, limit 7, and RIM, Room 23 Computing Center, limit 15.
 4:00 p.m.: Black History Showdown 1987, Quiz-game show, Center for Social Concerns
 4:20 p.m.: "Career Planning for PLS/Philosophy Majors," by Paul Reynolds, Room 103 O'Shaughnessy Hall
 7:00 p.m.: Basketball: SMC vs. Kalamazoo, Angela Athletic Facility
 7:00 p.m.: Swimming: ND vs. SMC, Rolfs Aquatic Center
 7:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series I: "The Conversation," directed by Francis Ford Coppola, Annenberg Auditorium
 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.: SMC Alcohol Awareness Week Lecture, "Introduction to Drugs," Stapleton Lounge
 7:30 p.m.: Meeting: Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Stanford 24-Hour Lounge

8:00 p.m.: "The College Drug Scene: Facts and Myths," Stapleton Lounge, SMC
 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.: SMC Spanish Club Film: "Niebla," (in Spanish), Carroll Auditorium, SMC
 9:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series II: "Remember My Name," Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

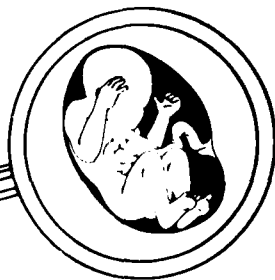
Notre Dame

Roast Top Round of Beef
 Pork Fry w/Julienne
 Vegetables
 Seafood Newburg over
 Patty Shell
 Devonshire Sandwich

Saint Mary's

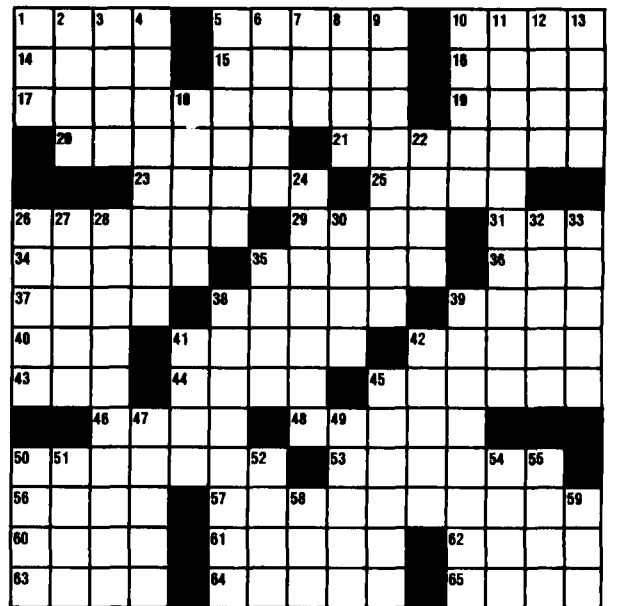
French Dip Sandwich
 Broccoli Stuffed Fish
 Eggplant Parmesan
 Deli Bar

Focus On America's Future



The Daily Crossword

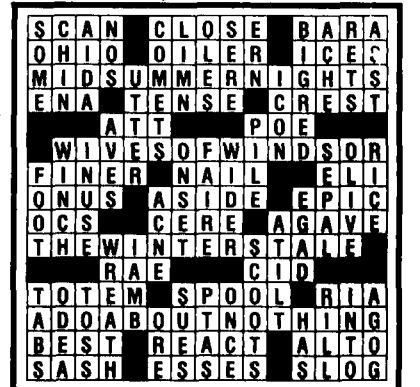
- ACROSS**
 1 "— inhumanity to..."
 5 Candle
 10 Cleric's title
 14 On the peak
 15 Actress Talia
 16 Bulgar
 17 Dressing
 19 Peel
 20 Island west of Naples
 21 Siren
 23 Fr. sociologist
 25 Need
 26 Consume
 29 Formally precise
 31 Beard's boys: abbr.
 34 Former Mets manager
 35 Breather
 36 Aged
 37 Hastens
 38 Awaken roughly
 39 Two
 40 Sugar suffix
 41 Uncle Miltie
 42 Sweater size
 43 Sawbuck
 44 Bone: pref.
 45 Sagacity
 46 Morally low
 48 Ridicules
 50 Patella
 53 Revokes, as a legacy
 56 Deer
 57 Misleading clue
 60 Solar disc
 61 Opponent of Pericles
 62 Small lump
 63 Part of n.b.
 64 Large sandwiches
 65 Evergreens
- DOWN**
 1 Fairy queen
 2 Hun king
 3 Entre —
 4 Ghosts
 5 Garment



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2/23/87

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



2/23/87

- 6 In front
 7 — in the sky
 8 Gaelic
 9 Sign on again
 10 Meat jelly
 11 "The — Jungle"
 12 Naked
 13 Always
 18 Salmon P. —
 22 Domesticate
 24 Shoulder piece
 26 "Some Like —"
 27 Clamor
 28 Special Forces man
 30 Trick
 32 Ir. county
 33 Pertinent
 35 Wine
 38 Systematic inquiry
 39 Witness of a kind
 41 Pear
 42 Liquid measure
 45 Broadens
- 47 Volcano
 49 Large game fish
 50 Kubla —
 51 Alliance acronym
 52 Soccer great
- 54 Distance unit
 55 Mountaintop feature
 58 Ger. article
 59 Dramatist monogram

What's Happening this Week?

- * Wed, Thurs :
Maltese Falcon at 7,9,11
- * Fri, Sat :
9 1/2 Weeks
7,9:15,11:30

- * Wed-Fri :
Sign-ups 3-5, basement of LaFortune for Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break Trip (deadline Friday).
- * Fri :
Mardi Gras Ball 7-10 Theodores

Irish take another close decision, hold off Utah rally to win, 57-56

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Assistant Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY - When Chris Fulton fired his three-point shot at the buzzer with the game on the line, it was a freshman in his face.

Joe Fredrick forced the Utah guard's bomb to sail too far in the thin mountain air, and Notre Dame pulled off its fourth win in a row with a 57-56 victory over the Runnin' Utes at the Special Events Center on Saturday.

And the spotlight was on the Class of 1990.

In the last minute of a game which could have gone either way, Irish head coach Digger Phelps went with a trio of freshmen - Fredrick, Jamere Jackson and Scott Paddock - even when it seemed the lack of experience on the court would cost the Irish the ballgame.

With Scott Hicks (sore thigh) and Sean Connor (sprained ankle) sidelined, Phelps did not have much choice.

"We had to go with our freshmen," Phelps said. "They're

going to make mistakes but they did the things they had to do to win. Fredrick forced Fulton to take a bad shot at the end and, more importantly, he didn't foul him.

"Without Hicks and Connor, this was a big road win for us."

The Runnin' Utes took their first lead since the first half with 53 seconds remaining in the game, when Mitch Smith (17 points) sank a pair of free throws to make the score 56-55.

After a Notre Dame timeout, Irish guard David Rivers launched a 17-footer which kicked high off the rim, and sophomore Mark Stevenson was fouled as he went back up with the rebound with 40 seconds showing on the clock. Stevenson made two from the charity stripe to round out the scoring, but not the action.

With Albert Springs and Jimmy Madison out of the game with five fouls apiece, substitute guard Sie Moore was inserted for Utah, and he promptly skipped a bounce pass out of bounds with eight seconds left.

Fredrick was fouled on the inbounds pass, missed the front end of a one-and-one, but hustled back and forced the bad shot at the buzzer.

The Irish upped their record to 17-7, while the Utes fell to 16-10.

"We played four freshmen tonight a lot," Phelps said. Tony Jackson played three minutes and picked up three quick personals. "They're going to make mistakes, and you have to live with that.

"We've lost close road games like this at UCLA, Kansas and Vanderbilt, and tonight we played well enough to win one."

Junior forward Donald Royal led the Irish with 15 points, and also fouled out of the game in the final minute. Rivers added 13 and Stevenson picked up 12.

Gale Gondrezick hit from inside and out for the Utes, leading them in the scoring department with 19.

"We played very well and were patient coming back," said Utah head coach Lynn Ar-

see **UTES**, page 12



The Observer/Greg Kohs

Notre Dame took a close decision from Utah Saturday. Marty Strasen has the game story at left as well as a look at the game's officiating below.

Officials' performance makes coach cry 'foul'

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Assistant Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY - Days before his team eked out a 57-56 victory over Utah here at the Special Events Center on Saturday, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps predicted a war.

But someone once said all is fair in war. Saturday night, it seemed nothing was fair, as the officials blew their whistles at anything which remotely resembled contact.

All things considered, a war would have been much more exciting than the first half, which took nearly an hour to play.

"(The referees) didn't let the teams play in the first half," said Utah coach Lynn Archibald. "They didn't even make it a basketball game. Too many little things were called that they shouldn't have called. If a guy doesn't get an advantage on a little bit of contact, I don't think you should call something."

"You want the kids to play and have fun. That's what we're out here for - to have fun. And I just don't know about some of those calls."

Especially in the first half, Ed Risteau, Dave Hall and Louis Fuentes (all from the Western Athletic Conference) seemed to be the only ones enjoying themselves. They called 27 fouls in the first 20 minutes - 16 on the Runnin' Utes and 11 on the Irish.

Two Utah starters, Albert Springs and Jimmy Madison, each had three fouls at the intermission, and each fouled out of the ballgame. Forward Donald Royal fouled out late in the game for the Irish.

A total of 47 fouls were called in the contest.

"I think the officiating

definitely hurt us," Archibald said. "We had some of our best players on the bench with foul trouble, and you just can't beat teams like Notre Dame without your best players."

One call which especially infuriated Archibald was a blocking foul on Mitch Smith midway through the second half on a Royal turnaround jumper from the paint. Smith was hit with a technical for arguing the call.

"I thought it was a cheap technical foul in a big game like this," said Archibald, whose Utes trailed, 45-42, at the time, and fell behind by a 50-42 score after an ensuing Notre Dame run. Utah's next field goal came more than four minutes later. "(The official) wouldn't even explain to me what Mitch did. I just don't think a technical foul is called for in that situation for showing some emotion."

Phelps did not fault the officials for their tight reign on the game, but attributed the number of calls to his team's strong inside play.

"We go inside all the time," Phelps said. "That's a trait of Notre Dame teams and that's what we do well. We go at people because we want to get teams in foul trouble, and we want to get in the bonus."

"That's just how we play." One of the stranger plays in the game occurred with 5:17 to play, when Archibald called a team huddle near the sideline to regroup after a Springs foul.

Meanwhile, the referee handed Irish guard David Rivers the ball underneath the bucket, and he simply handed it to Royal for an uncontested slam dunk.

There wasn't a Ute on the en-

see **FOUL**, page 14



The Observer/Susan Coene

Janice Hynes and the women's fencing team matched the great success of the men's team this weekend. Terry Lynch covers the fencers' big weekend below.

Fencing teams finish undefeated, DeCicco gets 500th career victory

By **TERRY LYNCH**
Sports Writer

When it was all over, Todd Griffiee and Rich Daly dumped a bucket of ice on top of one of the hottest coaches in Notre Dame history.

It was a fitting end to the fencing program's incredible weekend that left both the men and the women on top of the Midwest fencing scene, and served notice to the rest of the nation that Notre Dame fencing still has the stuff that national championships are made of.

Along the way to that pinnacle, Head Coach Mike DeCicco claimed his 500th career victory, which was only one of many records made at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility. With

that achievement, DeCicco now boasts a 502-40 (.924) career record. The men's fencing team is currently riding a 75-meet winning streak.

Yet for all that, DeCicco shied away from the spotlight that all those wins conspired to put on him this weekend.

"I'm more concerned with the graduating seniors, because if win number 500 didn't come today, it would have come sometime in my lifetime," DeCicco said Saturday. "The undefeated season becomes more and more elusive every year, and it's important that the seniors have that."

Indeed, there were plenty of other heroes on Saturday than DeCicco. Sabreman Kevin Stoutermire went undefeated in the sabre against

Illinois, paving the way for a crucial 6-3 advantage in the sabre bouts.

"I was thinking about it all last night," said the senior sabre captain. "In my mind I had myself winning yesterday. The key for me was to stay on top, because once you're on top, that's half of it."

The epee team had a struggle on its hands against Illinois. Two top-ranked fencers, Miles Phillips and Tim Hensley, fueled the Illini to a quick 3-0 advantage in the weapon. DeCicco called the epee team over for a timeout, and senior Tim Vaughn responded by stopping Phillips in the next bout. Senior John Haugh followed by defeating Hensley, and eventually the epeeist

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