

The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 103

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1987

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

Nomination of Gates withdrawn by Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Newly installed White House chief of staff Howard Baker announced Monday that Robert Gates' nomination as CIA director was being withdrawn at Gates' request and said President Reagan was ready to tackle the Iran-Contra problem head-on in a speech to the nation.

Appearing formally for the first time before the White House press corps, Baker said of Reagan: "I've never seen him better than today."

Baker said "the original plan" was for Reagan to announce a new nominee at the same time Gates' withdrawal was announced, but "it didn't quite come together that way." He said choosing a successor for William Casey as director of the CIA was "an urgent item on the president's agenda."

Baker also read to reporters a letter from Gates to the president, saying, "It is apparent that there is strong sentiment in the Senate to await completion, at minimum, of the work of the Senate Select Committee on Iran before acting on my nomination."

"I believe a prolonged period of uncertainty would be harmful to the Central Intelligence Agency, the intelligence community and potentially to our national security," he said.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday

see GATES, page 4



Putty in his hands

Senior Chris Walsh pulls a sinuous creation out of a bucket of clay in Riley Hall of Art and Design.

The Observer/Mike Moran

Undercover senator finds evidence of physical abuse at mental hospital

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. - A lawmaker who got a job at a state mental institution although he used the name of a dead convicted rapist said Monday he found patient abuse and incidents that "made 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' look like a picnic."

State Sen. Richard Codey said he watched employees corral and prod patients with a pointer, heard a co-worker brag of assaulting sleeping female residents and was ordered not to intervene when a disturbed patient stuffed cigarette ashes and butts into his mouth.

State officials responded by launching an investigation of hiring practices and conditions at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, where Codey spent six days as an orderly last month.

"If in fact the picture he described is an accurate one, it's an unacceptable, if not outrageous, situation," said Human Services Commis-

sioner Drew Altman.

Codey said he proved his guess that applications of prospective workers at mental facilities are rarely scrutinized.

In 1985, he alleged, more than 300 of the nearly 4,000 employees at New Jersey's seven psychiatric hospitals had criminal records. Under a policy in effect since October 1985, the Department of Human Services requires background checks, including checks of fingerprints and Social Security numbers, for all prospective employees of state psychiatric hospitals.

To determine if hiring practices had improved since then, Codey applied for a job at Marlboro, which has about 800 adult residents, using the name, address and birthdate of a dead convicted rapist and the Social Security number of a dead convicted armed robber. He described himself as an unemployed restaurant worker.

The 40-year-old Democrat said he was hired as an orderly

after interviews with two administrators that took 30 minutes, and began work Feb. 17.

He said he was shocked by cavalier attitudes among fellow employees and in witnessing the abuse of patients. He said one worker told him he couldn't wait until evenings, when he would sexually assault sleeping female residents.

Codey, in his third Senate term after serving eight years in the Assembly, said some employees not only condoned beatings, but also learned how to administer them without getting caught.

"One person said 'If you hit them and someone sees you, you get fired. So what you have to do is put them in a closet and then give them a beating,'" Codey said.

He described seeing a patient eat cigarette butts and ashes: "I saw him get up at 3 in the morning and dive into a trash can to get cigarette ashes . . ."

see ABUSE, page 3

Arms negotiators from U.S., USSR agree to more talks

Associated Press

GENEVA - After American and Soviet arms control negotiators met in a special session Monday, the Soviets presented Mikhail Gorbachev's new proposal to eliminate medium-range missiles in Europe.

Searching for a breakthrough in the negotiations, the two sides agreed to extend the talks indefinitely. U.S. officials in Washington said the American side would respond by presenting a draft treaty to remove intermediate-range missiles now aimed at Soviet and European targets.

Soviet officials said Gorbachev made his new offer on Saturday in an attempt to break the Geneva deadlock. The proposal dropped a Soviet demand that the United States restrict its "Star Wars" program before an arms control package could be agreed on.

European governments generally reacted favorably to the Soviet initiative but cautioned that they would want to examine it closely before moving toward banning Soviet SS-20 missiles and NATO's U.S.-made Pershing 2 and cruise missiles that are now being deployed.

"We shall need to look carefully at the fine print," said British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

The missiles that would be scrapped under an agreement include 316 U.S.-made cruise and Pershing 2 missiles already deployed in Western

Europe. In all, 572 are to be deployed.

On the Soviet side, Western officials estimate that 441 medium-range SS-20s have been deployed in the Soviet Union. Gen. Sergei Akhromeyev, Soviet chief of staff, said on Monday that 243 of the SS-20 missiles were aimed at Europe.

The Soviet proposal would eliminate medium-range missiles based in Europe over the next five years, with the Soviet Union keeping 100 missiles on its Asian territory and the United States maintaining 100 on its territory.

In Washington, the White House welcomed the Soviet move. But American officials said any agreement must allow the United States to protect Western Europe with short-range nuclear weapons and that the Americans would insist on verification to guard against Soviet cheating.

Seven U.S. senators in Geneva said they were optimistic about the prospects for an agreement after meeting with both the U.S. and Soviet delegations.

But he said the negotiations will be "tedious, and we all pray that the next round will lead to a great deal of progress so that drafting (of a treaty) can begin in the summer."

The proposal outlined by Gorbachev said that the question of medium-range missiles in Europe should be singled out from other issues and that a separate agreement be concluded "without delay."

Proposal passes asking for meat entree on Lent Fridays

By BUD LUEPKE
Copy Editor

The Student Senate passed a resolution Monday night asking that meat be served in the dining halls on Fridays during Lent.

Student Sen. John Gardiner, who proposed the resolution, argued that "it's not a real sacrifice" if meat is not offered along with non-meat entrees.

Gardiner also said that students who were not Catholic should not have to abide by the rules of the Catholic Church and should not have to eat elsewhere if they want meat for their meal.

The resolution passed 7-6 with Student Body President Mike Switek breaking a tie. Gardiner said he would write the cover letter of the resolution to Director of Food Services William Hick-

ey.

The senate also voted to extend the deadline for class officer nominations until 5 p.m. and to extend the petition deadline for nominations until midnight tonight.

Two tickets for class officers who missed the original deadline to sign up for the elections were present at the senate meeting. They complained of a lack of publicity for the first sign-up meeting.

A member of the class officers said no notification was given in The Observer or in any of the dorms. "All we're asking for is a fair chance. We want to be on the ballot," he said.

However, Director of Voting Dan Gamache said that signs "were put up in all of the dorms last Tuesday

see SENATE, page 4

In Brief

The proposed change in library hours will be the subject of a meeting held by Betsy Burke, vice president for academic affairs and college relations, Sara Cook, vice president for student affairs, and Julie Parrish, vice president for academic affairs and college relations elect, with representatives of the Cushwa-Leighton library staff. The meeting was announced by Burke at last night's meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance. - *The Observer*

The deadline for announcing candidacy for class offices has been extended until 5 p.m. today. Petitions must be submitted by midnight of the same date. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

"The Catholic Faith Series" continues tonight at 7-8:30 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Father Monk Malloy, president-elect, will speak on "What Catholics Should Know About Morality." - *The Observer*

Opportunities For Psychology Majors will be discussed by Jeff Rice, Career Counselor for Notre Dame's Career and Placement Services, at the Psychology Club meeting, tonight at 7 in Room 117 Haggar Hall. All Arts & Letters majors are invited to attend. - *The Observer*

Management Opportunities Night will take place Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Proctor & Gamble and Career and Placement Services will be represented at the presentation. An informal reception will follow. - *The Observer*

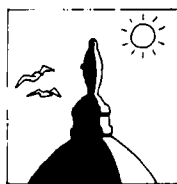
The "Heart Lights" Program, "Designed For Life," will be presented March 3, 4, and 5 by University Food Services. Each day, one meal will be served with "Heartsafe" foods, prepared to give examples of good-tasting foods that are healthy. A "Heartlight 5K Run" will take place on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Registration for the run will take place through Non-Varsity Athletics. - *The Observer*

"Roots Of Catastrophe in Central America" will be presented by Solon Barraclough, a consultant to UN-RISD, the International Fund for Agricultural Development, Oxfam and the Transnational Institute, today at 12:00 p.m. in Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall. - *The Observer*

The Last Lecture Series continues tonight at 7:00 in the Haggar College Center Parlor at Saint Mary's with a lecture by Professor Ann Loux of the English Department. - *The Observer*

Weather

Mardi Gras will be sunny and pleasant as the high reaches from 40 to 45 today. Clear skies tonight. Low in the mid 20s. Ash Wednesday will be mostly sunny with temperatures the same. - *Associated Press*



The Observer

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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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Administration avoids 'Irangate' by revoking Scholastic suspension

I had already outlined a very sarcastic article about the suspension of Scholastic magazine last Thursday when suddenly a great misfortune had to occur: the Office of Student Activities rescinded the suspension and retreated from its original position.

Today was supposed to have been D-Day. I would have pointed out that not only had the administration violated its own rule book, but while the Office of Student Activities was suspending a student magazine for printing a blurry picture of what looked like one person leaning over another (if one squinted), it was showing such wholesome, values-oriented flicks like "9 1/2 Weeks" in the Engineering Auditorium.

But what did the administration do? At the last moment it blinked, and poor me was left with no story.

Or so I thought last Thursday. Yet after some reflection I realized there is a very important story here.

Right now the administration looks rather foolish, now that it has in effect admitted that it was wrong all along, even if it hasn't exactly said so. Still there are worse things than looking foolish once in a while. One of those things is trying to save face, regardless of the costs.

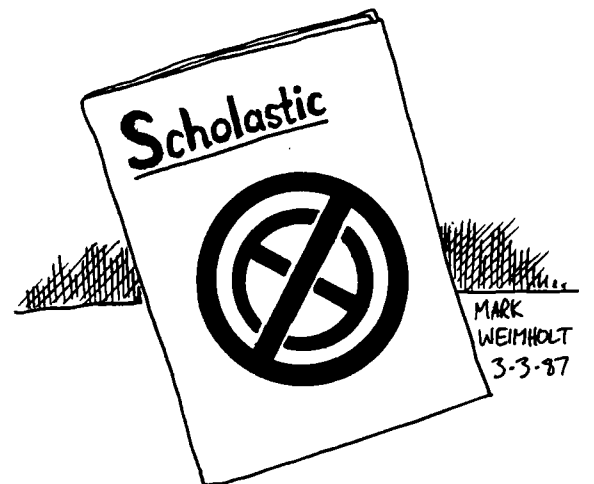
The prime example of this, of course, is the national premiere of "Bonzo II" which came to television stations everywhere with the disclosure of the White House's attempted courtship with the Ayatollah. As it was, of course, the President acted with transcendent stupidity in authorizing the Israelis to ship missiles to Iran because of the "moderates" in the Ayatollah's regime and in letting Poindexter and North wreak their mischief with the Contras.

Yet by pretending to be infallible and denying any regret for the action at the onset, Reagan made an embarrassing issue into a disastrous one. People quickly put two and two together: If the President is acting totally phlegmatic now, what other scandals has he presided over by simply smiling and nonchalantly saying "Well . . ."

By contrast, the administration of this University quashed its own version of the Iran-Contra affair—I suppose if the suspension had lasted longer we would have eventually called it Scholasticgate to be gimmicky like the national press—by concerning itself more with doing right rather than saving face.

Here also officials did not seem to be thinking too clearly, regardless of the good intentions, if one compares their action to what is prescribed in du Lac. Yet in this case there was a difference in that officials were not afraid to make an admission that they had made a mistake, even if the admission was only tacit.

Chris Julka
Copy Editor



I don't believe in complimenting the administration too much, for it leads to boring, schmaltzy writing. Also there is much to criticize in the Office of Student Activities' "shoot first, ask questions later" approach to the Scholastic. Still, one has to admit that the administration deserves credit for backing down where it could have held out until the end of the semester just for appearance's sake.

By contrast one may say that if Reagan really believed that 240 million people are so obtuse that they would stick to their VCRs and forget the entire scandal, then the Teflon President has a teflon brain. Yet he heeded conventional wisdom. Looking good comes first, as it does with actors, corporations, and job applicants. It's like that antiperspirant commercial with the coach who lost the superbowl saying "Whatever you do, never let them see you sweat."

Yet although last Thursday the Office of Student Activities may have looked a bit wet under the armpits, it managed to make its Irangate last only four days. Maybe when the next Republican President is elected sometime after the year 2000, he will have enough intelligence to realize that antiperspirant commercials can sometimes be wrong.

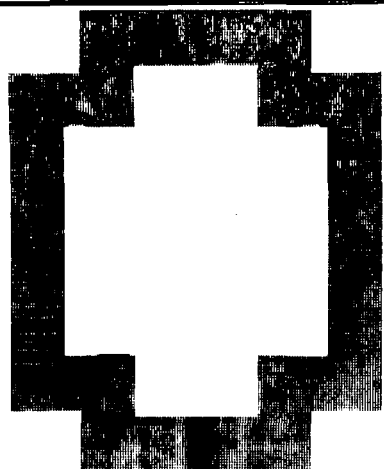
Tonight The Sophomore Literary Festival Presents: David Black and Irini Spanidou

Story editor of Hill Street Blues and author of Murder At The Met.

Author of the critically acclaimed novel, God's Snake.



Tuesday, March 3
8:00 PM
Library Auditorium



retreat

Fr. James Burtchael

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March 27 - 29 (noon)

when

Crowe's House - MI.

where

University Ministry

contact

March 13, 1987

sign-up deadline

OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY MINISTRY

Observer general board members chosen for 1987-88 publishing year

Observer Staff Report

The Observer has announced the selection of 14 students to complete its general board for 1987-88.

Melinda Chapleau, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters, has been chosen advertising manager. Chapleau is from Granger, Ind., and is currently serving as an advertising sales representative.

Chris Bednarski, a junior from Marcellus, N.Y., has been selected as a news editor. Bednarski, a government/ALPA major, is now an assistant news editor.

Jim Riley, a junior majoring in business administration, also has been chosen as a news editor. Riley is from Sagamore Hills, Ohio, and is currently an assistant news editor.

Marilyn Benchik, a sophomore majoring in English literature and minoring in secondary education, has been selected as Saint Mary's editor. Benchik is from South Bend and is currently Saint Mary's assistant editor.

Michael Whitton, a sophomore from Oceanside, Calif., has been named advertising

design manager. Whitton, an accounting major, is now serving on the advertising sales and layout staff.

Tracy Schindele, a junior accounting major, has been named controller. Schindele, whose hometown is Tempe, Ariz., previously has served as a design editor.

Michael Naughton, a Program of Liberal Studies major, has been named Accent editor. Naughton, a junior from Santa Clara, Calif., is now an Accent copy editor.

Laura Stanton, a freshman from St. Louis, has been named graphic arts manager. Stanton is now serving as a staff artist.

James Carroll, a junior from Washington, D.C., will continue his duties as photography manager. Carroll, a Program of Liberal studies major, is entering his second year as photography manager.

Dennis Corrigan, a junior American Studies major, will resume his duties as sports editor. Corrigan, whose parents reside in Kaiserslautern, West Germany, is entering his second year as sports editor.

Shawn Sexton, a management information systems

major, will continue his duties as systems manager. Sexton is a junior from Beachwood, Ohio.

Chris Murphy, a sophomore majoring in American Studies, will resume his duties as Viewpoint editor. Murphy, whose hometown is Manchester, Mo., began his duties as Viewpoint editor earlier this semester.

Mark McLaughlin, a junior from Middletown, N.J., has been named project manager. McLaughlin, an aerospace engineering major, is now serving as co-production manager.

Melissa Warnke, a junior accountancy major, will resume her duties as production manager. Warnke, whose hometown is Westlake, Ohio, has served as co-production manager since January.

The general board was selected by incoming editor-in-chief, Kevin Becker, in consultation with the new managing editor, Mark Pankowski, and the new business manager, Brian Murray.

The new general board will assume its duties March 24.

The Observer

The news department is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor

Questions should be directed to Chris Bednarski or Jim Riley at the Observer office (239-5313). Resumes and one-page personal statements are due by Tuesday, March 10.

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Abuse

continued from page 1

When he finished up, the attendants who had been smoking gave him their cigarette butts to eat."

Codey said he was told not to intervene.

There was no immediate

comment from the hospital's executive director, David Sorensen. He did not return a telephone call to his office Monday.

Codey said patients were herded into a day room in the mornings and spent the next 16 hours there, leaving only for their three meals.

Referring to Ken Kesey's

novel about a mental institution, Codey said: "what I saw made 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' look like a picnic."

Codey, chairman of the Senate Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee, said he plans to draft legislation that would force state psychiatric units to screen applicants better.

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210 O'Shaughnessy



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Erroneous broadcast says Rockford hit by tornado

Associated Press

CHICAGO - A national Weather Service bulletin that erroneously said the city of Rockford had been demolished by a tornado was sent to hundreds of Midwest radio and television stations Monday and read on the air by some announcers.

One broadcaster whose station used the bulletin said "that's very upsetting to find out you may have panicked thousands of people needlessly."

The bulletin, sent on the weather service's wire at 4:55 a.m., said:

"At 4:35 a.m. CST a tornado hit the Rockford, Ill., weather office. This storm was moving southeast at 50 mph. This is a dangerous storm. Take cover immediately.

"The entire town of Rockford has been demolished. If

you are in the path of this tornado, you should go to a basement shelter if available . . . Abandon cars and mobile homes."

Five minutes later, a disclaimer was sent explaining that the bulletin was transmitted by mistake, said meteorologist Steve Kahn at the service's Chicago office.

The bulletin was part of a test being conducted to prepare for the upcoming tornado season, and was designed only for weather service personnel, Kahn said.

He blamed a change in computer software at the service's Chicago office for letting the bulletin get out.

Kahn said a weather service worker in Rockford who saw the bulletin called the Chicago office and said "I'm a survivor" and laughed."

Gates

continued from page 1
that Gates' nomination "could be in some difficulty" if brought to a confirmation vote soon after the Tower report, and other senators have been even more negative about Gates' chances in the current climate.

Baker said Gates met with the president Monday after-

noon.

Baker released Reagan's letter in response, in which the president said that "with great regret I've agreed to Robert Gates' request."

"I've asked Bob to continue serving under a new director," Baker said Reagan would give his address at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday. He said he had gone over portions of it with the president and thought it would "have a profound effect."

Senate

continued from page 1
night for the original meeting held last Wednesday.

In fairness to any other ticket which may have missed the original meeting, the senate voted unanimously to extend the deadlines.

In other business, Senior Class President Dave Miklos announced that 1,068 students will attend the senior formal.

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Proportional system could stabilize electorate

We Americans like to think that we have one of the fairest electoral systems in the world. When we go into the polling booth on election day we are confident that our voice is being heard and that the will of the people will be translated into a truly representative result. We look askance at nations such as the Soviet Union where no choice is offered the electorate and where the Communist Party's preselected candidate is assured of victory. When we look at the whopping ninety-nine percent plus majorities secured by such candidates, we rightly question the value of popular participation where there is no real competition to begin with.

David Koyzis

guest column

But what about our own electoral system? The choice between two candidates is considerably preferable to no choice at all. Yet it must be admitted that even our electoral system effectively operates so as to limit our choices on election day. Most of us have had the experience of going into the polling booth, reading the names of the Democratic and Republican candidates for a certain office, and wondering if there were no one better to vote for. Of course, there are usually other parties on the ballot, for example, the Socialist Worker, Prohibition, Libertarian, Citizen's, and so forth. But everyone realizes that these other parties have no chance to win. Even when an Independent presidential candidate, such as John Anderson in 1980, succeeds in getting enough public attention, sympathetic people are afraid to waste their votes.

Why is this? Is it simply a matter of Americans being loyal to the two major parties? Apparently not. Recent studies have consistently shown a decline in party loyalty over the last generation. Whereas previous generations had been willing to identify themselves with one of the two major parties, many more people are now calling themselves independents. Yet despite the rise of independentism, nearly all national and state offices are still monopolized by Republicans and Democrats. This suggests that something else may be at work.

In 1951 Maurice Duverger wrote his classic "Political Parties" in which he argued that electoral systems largely determine party systems. Herein lies

the key to why we are stuck with the Democrats and Republicans. The United States operates for the most part under a single-member-constituency-district system. This means that a given geographical district elects one representative for nearly all offices at each level of government. Even those districts that elect multiple representatives (for example, the fifty states with two senators each) usually elect them on a at-large basis. For purposes of representation in the federal House of Representatives, the nation is divided often arbitrarily into 435 districts of roughly equal population. Each district elects one representative. This seems fair enough at first glance.

But imagine that on election day the Democrats win fifty-one percent of the vote within every district. According to the current arrangement all 435 seats would thus be occupied by Democrats, despite the fact that forty-nine percent of the electorate voted Republican. More to the point, imagine an election in which the Republican candidate won forty-seven percent of the vote, the Democrat forty-six percent and, say, the Socialist seven percent in each district. With elections decided by plurality and not by absolute majority, an entirely Republican House would have been put in place by a minority of the electorate. Is this fair?

In many countries, elections are decided by some form of proportional representation, often called simply PR. If the United States were to adopt a PR electoral system, the actual popular vote would be more faithfully reflected in the make-up of the House of Representatives. If forty-five percent of the American people voted Democratic, then forty-five percent of the House seats would go to Democratic candidates. If fifty-five percent voted Republican, the same proportion of seats would be allocated to this party. Under such an arrangement, the danger of minorities either dominating or being locked-out would no longer be present.

Some might object to the institution of PR on the grounds that it would lead to the end of our two-party system. This, they fear, would result in greater instability, as in present-day Italy or Fourth Republic France (1946-58), both of which are or were characterized by multiple parties and political fragmentation. It is indeed likely that the adoption of PR would put an end to the two-party system. But a multi-party

system does not necessarily lead to instability or fragmentation, as is evident in such nations as Norway, Sweden, and the Netherlands, whose political system are multi-partied yet highly stable.

Moreover, the decline of the Democratic and Republican parties and the rise of other parties might actually lead to greater stability, since real or potential minorities would be more fairly represented and thus more readily heard within the legislative arena. Under our present system minorities are represented only if they happen to reside in a district where they are in the majority. But most minorities in our country, particularly ideological and religious minorities (i.e., minorities of conviction, as opposed to

minorities of interest), are scattered across the country and can claim majority status in no single region. If they wish to be heard, and if neither of our two major parties adequately represents their position, then they must resort to extra-parliamentary means. Adoption of PR, possibly in combination with our current district system, would not only serve to prevent future instability, but would ensure more fair representation of all groups and communities in this country who wish their voices to be heard.

David Koyzis teaches in the Freshman Writing Program and recently received the Ph.D. in Government and International Studies.

P.O. Box Q

Speaker's motives not prescribed in invitation

Dear Editor:

My colleagues Fred Freddoso and Janet Smith's Viewpoint piece on the recent abortion debate (February 20, 1987) displayed many a discontent, but it was difficult to locate their precise target. They endorsed the idea and the fact of a debate, but were unhappy with the choice of Maguire, and most unhappy because Maguire predictably turned the invitation itself into a pretext for legitimizing "dissent" among Catholics. So much is clear; but they appear to charge Richard McBrien, another colleague, with responsibility for Maguire's misuse of the invitation. In the course of that indirect and curious misattribution of responsibility, they suggest yet other topics which might be debated here, to give their proponents "the opportunities to claim that our invitation itself renders their position a respectable Catholic position?"

That innuendo, my friends, is unfair. You may disagree with a colleague's

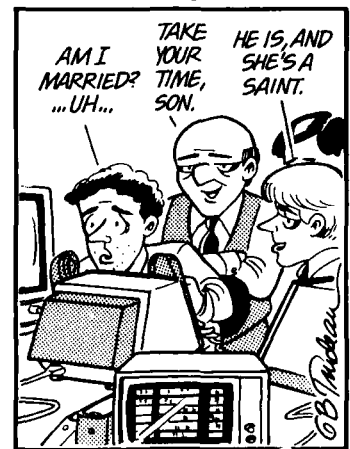
choice of speakers, but do not try to saddle the ones who organize events with responsibility for the rhetorical use which those invited may make of their invitation. That is not only misassigning responsibility, but suggesting a norm for deciding public speakers which would severely restrict our student's opportunities to hear diverse viewpoints - lest those invited misuse our invitation to their advantage. (Incidentally, the alternative speakers suggested - Michael Tooley or Judith Thomson - would have been singularly inept in a theological debate.) The substantive results of the debate can only have delighted my colleagues, as they indeed aver, so why should they fasten on Maguire's misuse of the event to gain publicity, and then attempt to attribute that fault to the person who invited him? It certainly seems gratuitous to proceed to denigrate a colleague for staging an event which so admirably served both university and church. And if not gratuitous, why?

David Burrell
Professor

Philosophy and Theology

On the Viewpoint pages your opinions "add up"

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"The Roman Church has never erred, and, according to the scripture, never shall err."

Pope Gregory VII
(1020-1085)
"Dictatus Papae"

The Observer

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

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Rasta Man ...



photo courtesy of M S Management

Ipso Facto performs tonight at Theodore's

Special to The Observer

Ipso Facto, a Minneapolis-based reggae band, will return to the South Bend area with a show tonight at Theodore's. And the best part is, the show's free.

Sponsored at Notre Dame by the Musical Entertainment Committee, Ipso Facto has also played two shows this year at Mitchell's Indiana Club.

The band's debut album, *Communication*, has been heralded as an exposition of solid reggae music combined with pop, rock, and R&B arrangements. And after a performance at the 1986 Sun Splash, the annual international reggae music festival in Montego Bay, Jamaica, they are ready to outdo themselves on stage tonight.

After forming as a group in Minneapolis in 1983, Ipso Facto has paid their dues touring the country warming up for such groups as The Kinks, The Clash, Third World and UB40. Along the way they have captured numerous awards and

high acclaim for their musical prowess and innovative style. The band's goal is to bring reggae music to new heights where it can be enjoyed by a wide variety of musical tastes.

Ipso Facto's attempt to create a unique sound for itself among bands of the reggae mold comes to life in the band's musicians. Band founders and siblings Wain, Juju and Julitta McFarlane provide it with an on-stage energy that catapults even the most passive foot tapper into the heat of the action. They and

the rest of the band members draw the audience into the performance with the overwhelming rhythm of its bass and percussion.

Last year the band scored big in the Minneapolis area with their song "No Cocaine," which was promoted in a public service campaign by a local music store chain.

Tonight Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will have the chance to welcome what one critic called "one of the best reggae bands in the world" at 8 p.m. at Theodore's.



Annenberg



KIM YURATOVAC
features writer

Now, domers who have made a habit of complaining about the dreaded Notre Dame-South Bend social scene, have yet another non-alcoholic social activity. The Annenberg Film Series shows films on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite, and on Wednesday and Thursday in the O'Shaughnessy Loft.

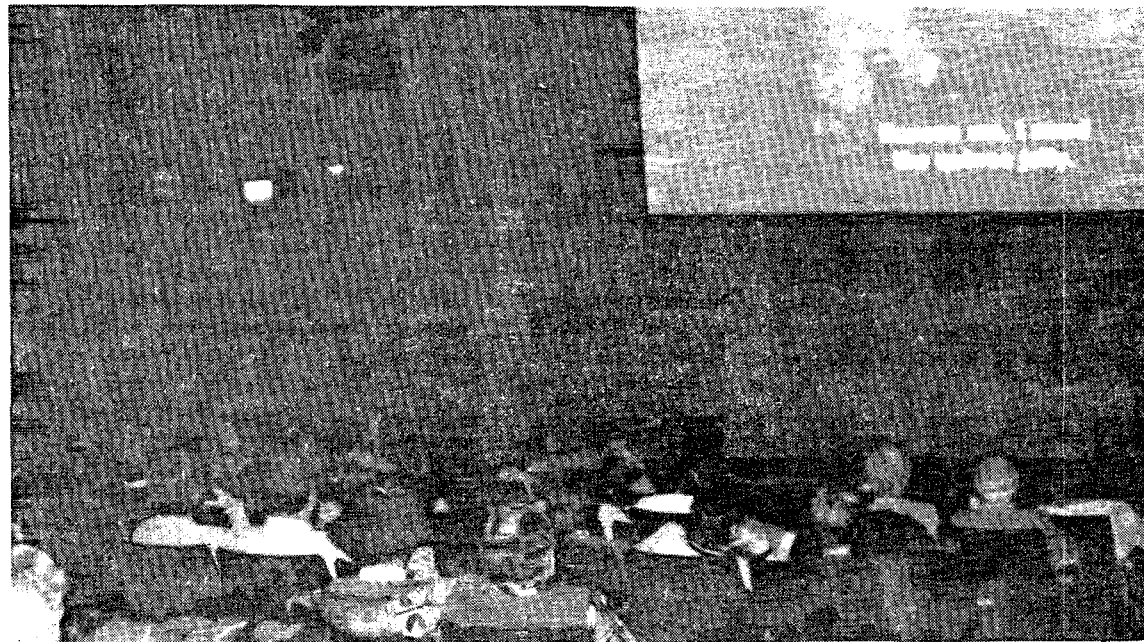
The Friday series seems to be the most popular among the students. Woody Allen classics like "Annie Hall" and "Hannah and Her Sisters," avant-garde films like "Home Of The Brave," and horror flicks like "Dawn of The Dead" are just a few of the films offered this semester.

Professor Pam Falkenberg, of the Notre Dame Department of Communication and Theatre says that the Communication and Theatre faculty chooses the weeknight films in conjunction with the courses they are teaching. And the other films are chosen according to what the faculty thinks the Notre Dame community would like to see.

"Notre Dame is an intelligent audience," Falkenberg adds, "But it's hard to generate a crowd for avant-garde films. Anything that's too different doesn't get a big audience." Professor James Peterson says that students may overlook the series because it doesn't have the big names and famous titles of a lot of commercial films. "Students have to keep an open mind that a lot of the films we're

going to see aren't going to have 'boy meets girl' storylines or patriotic themes like 'Top Gun', but they will experiment with different film techniques."

Both Peterson and Falkenberg encourage students to



The Observer/Susan Coene

'A Sunday in the Country' was recently shown at the Annenberg auditorium

take film classes to improve their knowledge and understanding of film. "Taking a course in film is a way for students to appreciate any film and to increase their range of taste in films," Falkenberg adds. "There used to be an active film culture here in the 1960's. They had discussion groups after movies. I wouldn't mind seeing something like that happen again," she said.

According to Falkenberg, the weeknight attendance varies from a few for certain documentaries and foreign films, to full houses for films like "Woodstock." The Wednesday and Thursday films, largely

documentaries, and less popular films, are free and shown in the O'Shaughnessy Loft. The more popular films, which are expected to generate a larger audience, are shown in the 300-seat Annenberg Auditorium for \$1.50.

Falkenberg says "We try to show a range of films. This year it's kind of hip to show movies like "Repo Man" and "Home Of The Brave". We're less bound by commercial restraints. We choose films by looking at

what has done well in other cities."

Both Falkenberg and Peterson admit that although the series is popular among the faculty and students, its budget generally does not break even. "Most Universities get budgets

to get films. Here because the films we use for classes are for general interest, we don't usually get a budget at all. We have to choose films that pay for themselves. Generally, they don't," Peterson admits.

The films are subsidized by the College Of Arts and Letters, The Department of Communication and Theatre and The Snite Museum. The rental fees for films, according to Falkenberg, varies from \$45-\$50 for older movies, to up to \$700 for new movies. Most commercial theatres, she adds, make most of their money from concessions, which they don't have in the Annenberg series. "The series is a service to the community," says Peterson.

Upcoming movies recommended by Professor Falkenberg are "Home Of The Brave," about the multi-media performances of avant-garde rock star, Laurie Anderson, "Purple Rose Of Cairo," a Woody Allen film, and "Sans Soleil," an unusual film about the oriental culture. Professor Peterson says, "We just don't have any bad films." His favorite upcoming films are "Hearts and Minds," about the Vietnam war, "Sans Soleil," and anything odd like "Repo Man."

The film series is becoming more and more popular among the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. As students become more aware of the variety of films offered, the Friday night films may become incorporated into the Friday social scene.

The Observer

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

- Features Assistant Editors (2)
- Features Copy Editors

Questions should be directed to Mike Naughton at The Observer office (239-5313). Resumes and personal statements due Friday, March 6.

The Observer
3rd Floor, Lafortune Student Center

Saudi Arabians still adjusting to declining oil prices, profits

By YORK DAMM
Business Writer

Saudi Arabia, the most powerful member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is struggling with low oil prices which cause major losses in revenues for the country.

A Shell report points out that 90 percent of Saudi Arabia's income is derived from the export of oil. Thus the drop of prices on the international oil market hurts Saudi Arabia considerably.

Major construction and investment plans, which were initiated when oil prices quadrupled after the 1973 oil shock, have been brought to a halt. Revenues obtained during the 1973-1983 period enabled Saudi Arabia to invest heavily in its infrastructure, industry and agricultural sector.

Until recently Saudi Arabia was the largest reserve holder in the world, all of which changed with the decline of oil prices from \$30 per barrel to under \$10. This forced policy makers to draw upon official foreign assets which have reportedly declined by \$50 billion during the last three years.

The reduction of petroleum exports was brought about by a dramatic shift in the balance

of supply and demand on the international oil market. There was a worldwide decline in petroleum demand, and at the same time, countries outside of OPEC such as Norway, Britain and Mexico flooded the market with oil.

By mid-1985, the worldwide surplus of oil had Saudi oil production dropping to levels not seen since the 1960's. In August of 1985 Saudi oil production hit its lowest point when as low as two million barrels a day were produced. The country's government faced serious financial problems in trying to perform its role as OPEC's "swing producer."

The swing producer has so much oil that it is able to flood the market at any time in order to cause a change in oil prices.

The Saudi budget deficit ran a high \$25 billion which could only be covered by drawing from its foreign assets which were built up during the 1970's.

The pressure on Saudi Arabia's policymakers grew with the news that even OPEC producers were perceived to be exceeding their production quotas, and these violations of the cartell's negotiated ceilings were at Saudi Arabia's expense.

The Saudi government reacted immediately by aban-

doning its role as OPEC's swing producer. It began exporting its crude oil on a "net-back" basis. This brought price advantages on international spot markets. As of May 1986, production averaged 4.5 million barrels a day.

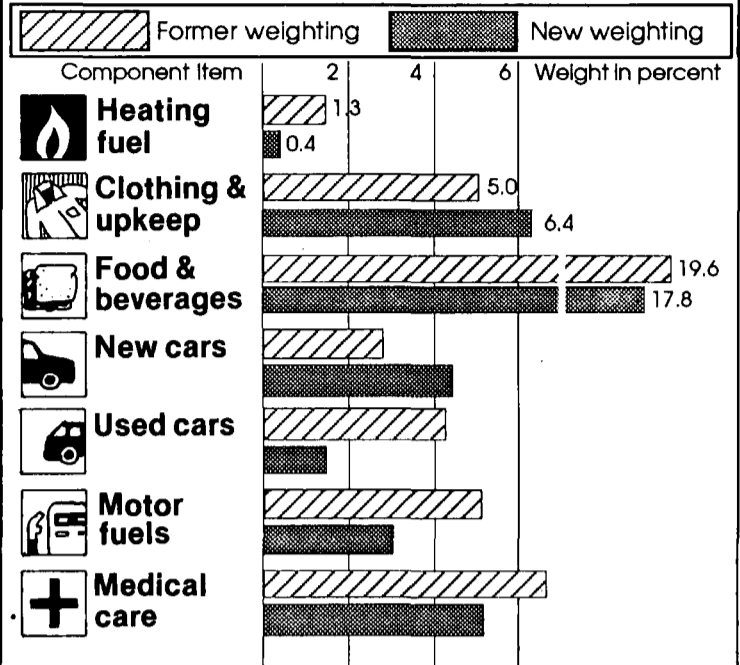
The decreasing oil revenues are reflected in the import and export statistics. Imports went down from \$39 billion in 1983 to \$23 billion in 1985. Exports suffered a major loss from almost \$50 billion in 1983 to about \$30 billion in 1985.

However, because Saudi Arabia is the second largest oil producer after the Soviet Union and has resources which total 25 percent of the world's reserves, it seems that Saudi Arabia can wait for better times in patience. With Hisham Nazer replacing Sheikh Ahmed Yamani by Royal decree in December 1986 as the Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Saudi Arabia is aiming for prices that will exceed the present \$18 per barrel price.

The December meeting of OPEC showed for the first time that all 13 members were willing to agree upon production ceilings to prevent further losses in revenues for their

CHANGES IN THE CPI

Components of the federal government's main measure of inflation have been adjusted to reflect current spending trends.



Selected components shown: changes effective with January 1987 index
Source: AP/Pat Lyons Observer Graphic: Geoffrey Sauer & Mark Weimholt

economies. So far, some improvement seems to have taken place with two million barrels of oil being taken off the market as a result of restricted output.

Saudi Arabia, however, does not only represent a major oil power. It is also a country which is trying to become less dependent on the exportation of petroleum by building up a highly competitive industrial

complex with the help of the United States, Japan, France and West Germany.

One example of the ambitious goals of King Fahd and his advisers is the construction of two new cities, Yanbul and Jubail, which are being constructed near the "kingdom's most ambitious petrochemical, refining, steel and petroleum related projects," according to Price Waterhouse Publications.

Minor league owners score with inexpensive franchises

Everybody knows that major league baseball players make big salaries. In fact, 20 of the 26 teams are running at a loss these days, mainly because of these high labor costs. With their salaries averaging over \$400,000 and their use of the hero's image, players in the majors can count on people remembering what their pictures look like.

But what happens in the minor leagues? This is where you find the teams that make money. Not only do they enjoy the benefits of lower salaries, but the major league teams have for years subsidized their farm teams in the spirit of "player development."

Robert Lurie, owner of the San Francisco Giants, told Forbes Magazine that their lack of concern about this irony was due to more pressing problems. "One day we're going to wake up and say, 'Hey you're making money and we're losing it!'"

The Triple A Louisville Redbirds are a prime example. By 1983, they had broken the minor league

attendance record with a gate surpassing one million, an attendance figure higher than that of some major league teams that year.

Alex VonderHaar

Business Bits

As for profitability, the team A. Ray Smith paid \$50,000 for in 1961 he was able to sell three years ago for \$5 million. These are the minor leagues?

Even in tiny South Bend, Ind., franchises are making a fast buck. A lawyer and an Illinois couple paid \$20,000 two years ago to set up a club for the Single A Midwest League. They never got around to doing it. Last year, they sold their rights to some New Yorkers for a cool half a million.



Joseph Buzas also believes in the system. This 68-year-old paid 8 bits for the bankrupt Reading Phillies in 1978 only to bail out eight years later for \$1 million. He didn't bother calculating his annualized return: "The majors are subsidizing us tremendously. You have to be real stupid if you can't make money in this environment."

Fans notice a big difference with the lower-salaried players. If they aren't picky about watching players with experience, a family of five can enjoy a night of hot dogs, soda, and baseball for less than \$20. In the majors, the same clan would have trouble just getting bleacher tickets for that amount of money.

This heaven, however, may not last forever. Already the farm clubs are required to provide financial statements to their partners in the majors, and the majors may insist on a cut in the future. Surprisingly, this would lead to the minor leagues helping out the salaries for major league players.

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*Sponsored by ND Management Club

Club

continued from page 12

"The second team is getting a lot of playing time and is really coming around. Our depth is really improving. We're the best club team in the Midwest. We have to start making the transition to be competitive with the varsity teams too."

Following a 4-3 fall season, the Rugby Club is starting practices this week for their spring season, which will open on March 28 against St. Bonaventure at Stepan Field.

With several key players who missed the fall season ready for the spring roundup, the team is confident of an improved record this spring.

Saint Mary's basketball ends 12-8

By GLORIA ELEUTERI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team, 12-8, concluded its season last Thursday night with a 73-59 loss to IUPUI-Indianapolis in NAIA district semifinal action.

The Belles, however, kept things close thorough the first half against the number-one seed of the tournament.

"The game was close in the first half because the girls worked hard at both ends of the court and everything worked well," said Head Coach Marvin Wood. "But IUPUI capitalized on a couple of field goals and a foul shot to go up at the half 38-31."

But IUPUI took advantage of seven Saint Mary's turnovers to burst into a 46-37 lead. It was an uphill fight for the Belles the rest of the game.

Tammye and Julie Radke led the offense with 18 points each. Jennifer Harte added eight and Donna Wolfe contributed six.

Rebounding was spread evenly among the players with Ann Gallagher and both Radkes recording four each and Harte adding three.

The Belles finished with a 12-8 record. Wood attributes his team's success to consistency and balance on the team.

"Two out of the three goals I set in Nov. were reached and I am very pleased with that. We qualified for districts and we had a winning record," said Wood.

Junior Steph Duke believes that team unity helped them to play well.

"We got along great both on and off the court, and that made a difference," said Duke. "It allowed us to get to know each other a lot better and

begin to anticipate the styles of play on the court."

"The closeness also gave us confidence in each other while we played," agreed freshman Gallagher. "It made the freshman get us to the different style of play at this level."

Although the Radke sisters were often in the spotlight this season, there was never any one player who the Belles depended on.

"We could always count on the forwards and center to come through if the backcourt was being pressured and vice versa," said Julie Radke. "That gave us the confidence of not having to rely on any particular people. It was also the same way with the substitutes."

Unprecedented three fencers to the NCAA's this year. Besides Hynes, defending national champion Molly Sullivan will go to the championships again, along with freshman Anne Barreda. Sullivan placed third in the Great Lakes and second in the Midwest Regionals.

Hynes, however, stole the show this past weekend. Hynes burned through the competition Saturday, posting a 17-1 record to get the automatic bid to the nationals. Sullivan and Barreda finished a close second and third on Sunday in the Midwest Regionals.

Berth

continued from page 12

and then switching places in the the NCAA Midwest Regional the next day.

'Weak-link' leader Todd Griffee and fellow epeeist Tim Vaughan will also be going to the NCAA's. Vaughan placed third in the Great Lakes on Saturday with a 12-5 record, but finished first in the Midwest Regionals. Griffee took second place in both competitions.

The women are sending an

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Fiesta
 HAIR FASHIONS

Stanford and Sorin to fight it out for the Interhall basketball crown

By CHRIS PAULISON
Sports Writer

The men's A League Interhall basketball championship will be on the line tonight when Stanford and Sorin clash at 6 at the ACC Pit.

Stanford, 7-0 in regular season play, has continued its winning streak by scorching through the playoffs without losing a game. After receiving a bye in the first round, Stanford defeated Holy Cross and Morrissey on the way to tonight's final. Because the Studs are undefeated and Sorin suffered an earlier playoff loss in this double-elimination tournament, the Screaming Otters have to beat Stanford twice to receive the crown.

Although Sorin also finished the regular season with a clean record, a loss to Morrissey in

the third round of the playoffs made its journey to the finals a bit more complicated. A victory over Dillon for the second time catapulted Sorin into the semifinals, setting up a rematch with the same tenacious Morrissey team it fell prey to only a few days prior.

In the hard-fought semifinal game which decided which team would meet Stanford, Sorin escaped with a 51-45 victory over the Manor. Sorin capitalized on good shooting by senior swingman Steve Beuerlein, the leading scorer in the contest.

Sorin, though, is well aware that its toughest task lies ahead.

"With Andy Heck and Mark Trautman, our big men in the frontcourt, I would say we have a size advantage," said Sorin senior Mike Scotty. "However, if we're to beat a team of Stanford's caliber, it's going to take

a total team effort and two nights of flawless basketball."

While Sorin hopes to utilize its size, Stanford will rely on speed and quickness.

"We're small (only one player is over 6'2")," said Stanford team captain Al Martin, "so we're going to push the ball up and let (point guard Dan) Niedermeyer run the fast break whenever possible."

Martin also credited his team's success to the fact that several team members have been playing together for long time. Three of Stanford's starters were members of last year's Bookstore runners-up, the Leonia's Stallions.

Playoff action is also heating up in the B League. Dillon, like Stanford in the A League, is currently undefeated and awaiting winner of tomorrow night's game between Sorin and Off-Campus for the finals later this week.

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6:00-7:00	ECONOMICS	104 O'Shag
7:00-8:00	SOCIOLOGY	104 O'Shag

Everyone Welcome to Attend!

Men's tennis splits pair over weekend

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

In men's tennis action this past weekend, Notre Dame came out with an even record losing to Ohio State and defeating Ohio University. These two matches also keep this season's record even at 5-5.

The action against Ohio State was characterized by close matches and valiant efforts by the Irish. At the number-one singles spot, Tim Carr started with a strong 6-4 win in the first set, but was edged 6-7 in the second and dropped the last set 4-6. Dan Walsh also took his match into three sets, emerging with a 7-6, 3-6, 6-1 win against his Buckeye opponent.

The doubles teams fared better with wins recorded by Tim Carr and Dave Reiter and Mike Wallace and Sean O'Brian, who recorded a 6-1, 6-2 blowout. Despite the strong wins, the Irish were overpowered by the Buckeyes, losing the match 6-3.

"We thought we had a chance against them," said Head Coach Tom Fallon, "but they turned out to be too strong for us."

Against Ohio University, Notre Dame evened out their record this weekend with wins by Brian Kalbas (6-1, 6-2), Dave Reiter (6-2, 6-3) and Dan Walsh, who held off his opponent with two sets of 7-5.

In doubles, the Irish won by forfeit in the number-two match and lost the number three match, 8-6. The first doubles match was cancelled due to a lack of time and the Irish ended up with a 6-3 win over Ohio University.

Fallon saw several encouraging signs in the match against Ohio University.

"Kalbas' win shows that he is on the way to recovering," said Fallon. "Couple this with the improved condition of Tony Cahill, and our team's strength will almost be up to par."

The Irish will need their strength this weekend when they challenge long-time foe Wisconsin and follow up with hard-hitting Gustavus Adolphus.

THE IRISH FALLON



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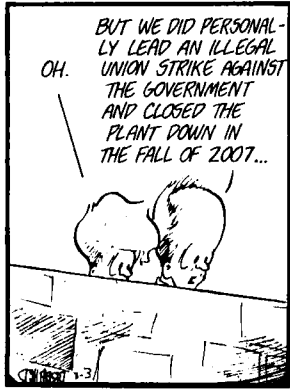
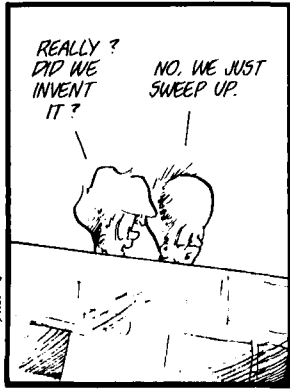
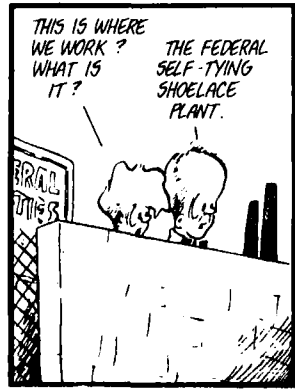
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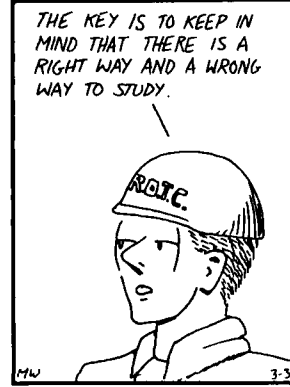
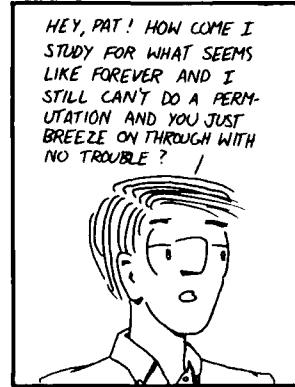
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Bloom County



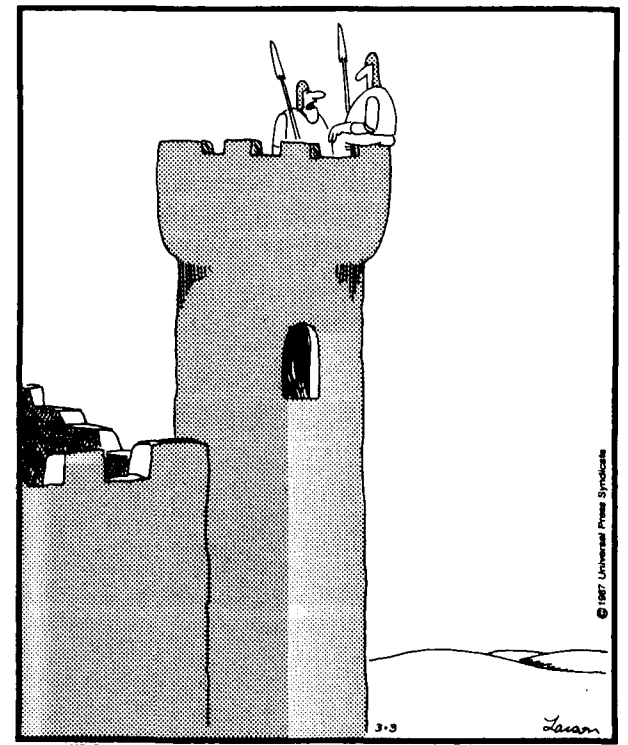
Berke Breathed

Beer Nuts



Far Side

Gary Larson



"Mom said no sitting on the edge, Wayne."

Campus

3:00 p.m.: Tennis NDM vs. Indiana, Courtney Courts

3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Polyurethane Polymerization," by Christopher Macosko, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 356 Fitzpatrick

3:30 -5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse Nota Bene Wordprocessing, Part 1, 108 computing Center, limit 7, to register call Betty 239-5604

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar: "The Functions of Complement in Human Diseases," by Dr. Tom Lint, Rush Medical School, Chicago, 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center

7:30 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series: "Hearts and Minds," 1974, color, 112 minutes, directed by Peter Davis, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: Film and Panel Discussion, "Excerpts from The Africans," Panelists: Mutombo Mpanya, ND.; Peter Walshe, ND.; and James Bellis, ND. Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium, Sponsors: Kellogg Institute, African Studies Program, Black Studies Program, Student Government, and the Ecumenical Association for International Understanding; African Research and Seminar Project (Ann Arbor, Michigan).

8:00 p.m.: Department of Music Concert, Notre Dame Chorale and Chamber Orchestra featuring J.S. Bach's Magnificat, Sacred Heart Church

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Chicken Breast with Long Grain & Wild Rice served with Mandarin Orange Sauce

Broiled Haddock with Lemon & Dill Sauce

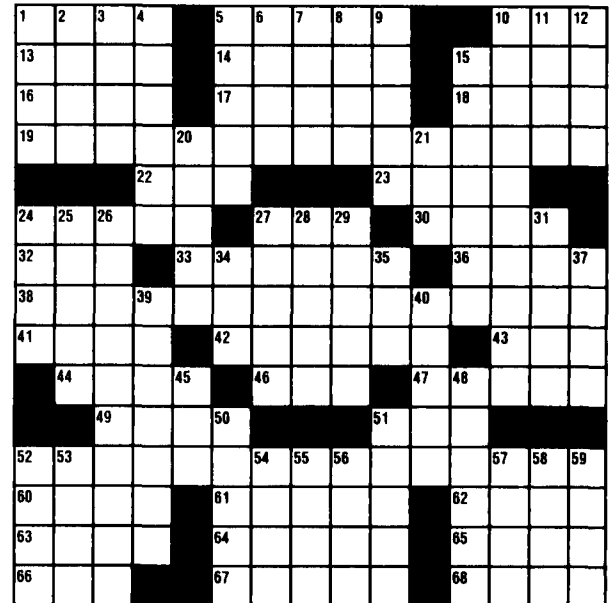
Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce

Saint Mary's

Turkey Pot Pie
Baked Meatloaf with Gravy
Vegetable Quiche
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Hairless
5 Saguaro and mescal
10 Accomplished
13 Curved molding
14 Synthetic fabric
15 First grade
16 Wash. neighbor
17 Comes close
18 Wrack and —
19 R.I. inlet
22 Anything high-flown
23 High
24 Drive away
27 — de mer
30 Movie component
32 Poem form
33 "Aida" and "Faust"
36 ERA or RBI
38 Strait between Cuba and Haiti
41 Major follower
42 Hanging place
43 Stabler or Berry
44 Umpire's cry
46 Before
47 Court's Chris
49 Hunter's quarry
51 Pub potato
52 Dangerous ocean section?
60 Dies —
61 Ray
62 Intense
63 Fades
64 Make happy
65 Otherwise
66 Printer's measures
67 Scratched out
68 Being: Lat.



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3/3/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/3/87

- DOWN
1 Blessing
2 Taj Mahal site
3 Rake's look
4 BA e.g.
5 Cuban dance
6 Neighborhood
7 Highland group
8 Crags
9 Map on a map
10 Surprised look
11 Amazon dolphin
12 Gainsay
15 Naive
20 Permit
21 Sailor
24 Baseball's Schoolboy —
25 Blue-pencils
26 Five-pointed figures
27 Oberon or Haggard
28 Elan
29 Slight error
31 Beer
34 Felt shoe
35 Thus to Burns
37 Encamp
39 Libels
40 Upright stone slab
45 Flightless bird
48 Buyer
50 Lawn device
51 Set one's sights
52 Wait
53 Ireland
54 Nazimova
55 Afternoon breaks
56 Estimate
57 Sets
58 Not so much
59 Sword

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The Observer / Greg Kohs
Irish center Gary Voce rejects a Brooklyn shot as the Kingsmen's Frank Gregov (25) looks on.

Irish notch 20th victory, ranking as they dump Brooklyn College

By **BOB KEMPER**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's basketball team abandoned its heart-stopping brand of play Monday evening and coasted to a 76-57 victory over outmanned Brooklyn College.

It was the seventh-consecutive victory for the Irish and insured them of their fourth 20-win season in as many years.

After Mark Stevenson made a layup off an offensive rebound to put the Irish up 4-2 at 19:26 of the first half, the Irish never relinquished the lead. Senior co-captain Scott Hicks helped the Irish take control early as he drilled four jumpers in the first ten minutes of the game. Notre Dame entered the locker room at the half with a 38-29 lead.

After the intermission, the Irish jumped to a comfortable 16-point lead. Gary Voce connected on a rebound goal and converted the three-point play after being fouled. Stevenson scored on a rebound goal and Rivers popped from 17 feet to finish off the 7-0 run. The defense complimented the offense as the Irish blocked seven shots and had six steals, most of which resulted in fast breaks.

Irish Head Coach Digger Phelps was delighted to have another 20-victory season under his belt, the 11th of his 16 years with the Irish.

"Winning twenty games this season is an incredible feat for several reasons," said Phelps. "First of all, the graduation of Tim Kempton, Jim Dolan, Joe Price, and Kenny Barlow left us pretty bare. Secondly, David (Rivers) was involved in the tragic auto accident. Then we found out Keith Robinson would be ineligible for the season. When Western Kentucky beat us in the first game of the season, they showed us we were a long way from being a good basketball team."

"After losing to Western Kentucky, I anticipated that we would only end up with about 16-18 wins. The fact that we are now ranked shows what we have gone through. After beating North Carolina, Duke, and DePaul, people believe in us. I think that David is primarily responsible for the success of this season. He didn't know how to die when he should have died."

The Irish had their biggest lead of the night, 72-51, with 2:45 left in the contest when the five starters retired to the bench. Chris Nanni and Steve Niegorski fired up the previ-

ously subdued crowd as both players registered in the scoring column. Nanni converted the front end of a one and one, while Niegorski got credit for a field goal at the final buzzer on a goaltending call.

"Notre Dame is in the upper echelon of major college Division I basketball," said Brooklyn head coach Mark Reiner, "and that is what we are reaching for. Notre Dame is playing as well as anyone in the country right now. We schedule games like this to help our program move in the right direction."

"Although Notre Dame only had about a ten to fifteen point lead for most of the game, they have a quiet, conservative way of winning. We were banking on a letdown, especially after their grueling schedule of late."

Donald Royal led the Notre Dame scoring parade with 20 points to go along with his 10 rebounds. Mark Stevenson added 12 points, and David Rivers and Scott Hicks each chipped in eleven.

Junior Frank Gregov equaled Royal's scoring production by pouring in 20 points for the Kingsmen.

Fencers earn berth in NCAA finals

By **TERRY LYNCH**
Sports Writer

Yehuda Kovacs and Janice Hynes both took first place in the foil at the Great Lakes Fencing Championship as the men's and women's teams both claimed first place Saturday in Dearborn, Mich.

The men claimed the first-place trophy for the fourth year in a row by outscoring rival Wayne State, 171-128. Kovacs' win marked the third year in a row that Notre Dame boasted of an individual foil winner. Kovacs won the title last year,

and teammate Charles Higgs-Coulthard claimed it in 1985.

"I was happy with the win, but I wasn't happy with the way I fenced," said Kovacs, who claimed a 16-1 record this weekend. He and Charles Higgs-Coulthard will represent the Irish foilists in the NCAA Championships in two weeks at the ACC.

Head Coach Mike DeCicco did not travel with the teams this weekend after suffering a slight concussion last Wednesday while giving sabreman Kevin Stoutermire a lesson. But even on autopilot, DeCic-

co's undefeated Irish were so used to winning that his absence made little difference. Five other fencers besides Kovacs qualified for the NCAA's this weekend, and Higgs-Coulthard gained an automatic berth in the NCAA's by attending a circuit competition for the World University Games.

Kevin Stoutermire and Geoff Rossi will represent the sabre team after finishing fifth and second respectively in the Great Lakes Championships,

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ND takes 2nd in Alabama tourney

By **PETE SKIKO**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team ended its regular season by taking second place in the first annual Alabama-Huntsville Invitational this weekend.

By splitting a pair of games over the weekend, the Irish finished the season with an overall record of 9-18-1 and are headed for the American Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs this weekend at the ACC.

The Irish trounced little-known Hawthorne College 7-1 on Friday night, but dropped the final to the host, Huntsville, by a score of 3-2 in overtime on Saturday.

Despite taking second in the tourney and finishing out the regular season with a loss, Head Coach Lefty Smith feels that his squad put forth one of

its best efforts of the year against an improved Huntsville club, and believes that a certain amount of momentum has been gained going into the opening round of playoffs this Friday night.

"Heck, we've got to be optimistic," said Smith. "We didn't lose anybody to an injury, which is new, and we probably played about as well as I feel we can play against Huntsville in the final. A puck bounces over a stick of one of our defencemen late in the game, and they (Huntsville) get the game-winner off of a breakaway. But there were enough bright spots to make me relatively happy."

One of those bright spots was the play of center Mike McNeill, who was named the tournament's most valuable player. He was also named to the all-tournament team, along with teammates Pat Foley, Tom Mooney and goalie Lance

Madson.

"The players that have been consistent all year are playing especially well lately," continued Smith, "and hopefully that kind of leadership will inspire some good play this weekend."

McNeill shares his coach's feeling that the team appeared to come closer together despite the loss to Huntsville.

"Yeah, it was a tough loss," said the 6-1, 175-pound junior out of South Bend, "and it was another one of those games where you get into the locker room and say to yourself, 'How did we let another close one get away?' But we checked well and didn't let down after we won the first round. A lot of good things came out of the loss, and hopefully they'll show up, with us on the 'win' side against Lake Forest."

Lake Forest will be Notre Dame's first-round opponent in the ACHA playoffs

Illnesses slow women's track club

A lack of members prevented the Women's Track Club from participating in 10 of 13 events in last weekend's Notre Dame Invitational and caused the Irish to finish fourth in the four-team meet.

Theresa Rice won the half-mile with a time of 2:20.06, Julia Merkle placed third in the mile at 5:20.43, Darlene Martin finished third in the shot put with a toss of 29-7 3/4 and Kathy Tammaro placed fourth in the shot put at 24-11.

"We had a difficult time because many of our people were sick. Strep throat ran rampant through our team, but those people who we did put in did extremely well," said Head Coach Dan Ryan. "Theresa Rice ran against some tough runners from DePaul and Marquette, and she wasn't even challenged after the first lap. A time of 2:20 on our track is like 2:18 on another track."

Steve Megargee

Club Corner



"I was pleased. We've got a young team. DePaul and Marquette have significantly more depth than we do. It's difficult to compete with teams like that, but we may as well jump in the deep end of the pool and get all the experience we can now."

DePaul won the meet, followed by Marquette, Detroit and Notre Dame.

For the second straight week, the Men's Volleyball Club had problems with a nationally ranked varsity team. But like last week, the Irish were able to recover from that loss to win the remainder of their matches for the week.

Notre Dame opened their weekend in Ohio by dropping a match to tenth-ranked Ohio State, 7-15, 3-15, 3-15.

"We have a problem against varsity teams. We came out ahead, 7-5, and just fell apart," said Club President John Sullivan. "We kind of realized who we were playing and thought that we weren't supposed to be ahead."

The Irish swept Ohio State-Marion Friday, 15-2, 15-5, 15-4, then defeated Miami (Ohio) on Saturday, 15-9, 13-15, 15-3, 15-7. These wins moved Notre Dame to 14-3 for the season, 14-1 against club teams and 0-2 against varsity teams.

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