

The Observer

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

Dancin' Irish disbandment to be discussed by committee

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

The fate of the Dancin' Irish hangs in the balance today, as a committee of eight faculty, students and administrators meet to discuss a recent decision to disband the group.

"I guess there might be a number of issues . . . we want to look at once again and see if there are things we can do to help the Dancin' Irish or to see if the particular reasons given by the faculty board are so substantive that it would warrant disbanding the Dancin' Irish," said Assistant Vice President Father Peter Rocca, chairman of the committee.

Dancin' Irish Co-Captain Sue Novak said her group had collected more than 1,000 signatures on petitions encouraging

the committee to recommend reversing the decision to disband the group.

The committee will make a recommendation to University Vice President Father Edmund Joyce and Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson, who will make the final decision on the Dancin' Irish.

The group was disbanded Jan. 20 after the faculty board in control of athletics, chaired by Joyce, voted to allow only the cheerleaders and the marching band to represent the University, according to Director of Athletics Gene Corrigan.

The board agreed to allow the Dancin' Irish to perform until the end of this semester, Novak said.

The faculty board had received letters complaining

that the Dancin' Irish "were more bothersome than helpful," said Corrigan, a member of the board. In addition, he said, the board was concerned about people who appeared on the field during football games, but did not officially represent the University.

"There were people who began to show up at football games with leprechaun costumes and everything else, and so the board just decided to have the cheerleaders and the band represent the University," Corrigan said.

The Dancin' Irish is a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women who provide halftime entertainment at football and basketball games.

see DANCIN', page 4

FBI director selected to head CIA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Tuesday chose FBI director William Webster as director of the CIA, the White House announced.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president called Webster at 10:20 a.m. EST Tuesday and offered him the job. Webster "said he wanted some time to consider this and would let us know as soon as possible," Fitzwater added.

Webster called back at 6:04 p.m. EST, after news of the selection leaked out, and accepted the job.

If confirmed by the Senate, Webster would replace William Casey, who resigned after un-

dergoing surgery for brain cancer.

Reagan had nominated the CIA's acting director, Robert Gates, to take over the top spot. But the president withdrew that nomination Monday after it became clear Gates would face stiff Senate opposition because of the Iran-Contra affair and the CIA's involvement in it.

The nomination of Webster, on the other hand, received quick praise from Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who called him "a highly regarded professional who will bring much-needed credibility to the CIA."

Reagan, in a statement released at the White House, said, "Bill Webster will bring

remarkable depth and breadth of experience, as well as an outstanding record of achievement, to this position."

Fitzwater said there were "no candidates yet" to replace Webster at the FBI.

Justice Department sources said a debate was still under way over who would be nominated to take over the FBI, but that the leading candidate was U.S. district Court Judge Lowell Jensen, who had served as deputy attorney general in the Reagan administration before being appointed to a judgeship in San Francisco.

Before coming to Washington, Jensen served for many years as a county prosecutor in

see WEBSTER, page 4

'Great Hunger Cleanup' and Regatta discussed by HPC

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

The Fisher Hall Regatta and the "Great Hunger Cleanup" were two of the topics discussed at Tuesday night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

The Regatta, a boat race sponsored by Fisher Hall, is scheduled to be held April 11 on St. Mary's Lake. "All boats have to be crafted out of material that is not a real boat," Fisher Hall President Bob Daley said. "We're looking for two entries from each dorm."

Daley said money raised from the event will go to the Center for Basic Learning Skills, a charity organization which helps illiterate youth and adults learn to read and write. Daley said

live entertainment and a party will be held at the boat-house.

The "Great Hunger Cleanup", sponsored by the Overseas Development Network, is a community improvement effort to raise money for the hungry around the world. ODN Chairman Sophie Twarog spoke to the HPC and asked for representatives from each dorm to help with the event on April 11.

Twarog said participants raise money through pledges for community service. Participants in the project help to paint, repair and clean up various sites around South Bend and Mishawaka. Twarog said there will be an organizational

see HPC, page 5



Take it in stride

The Observer/Susan Poch
Mike Manning, sporting spring fashions and a smile, enjoys an easy walk on north quad Tuesday.

Curran to teach at ND this summer

By MARK DICKINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Catholic theologian Father Charles Curran, who was suspended from teaching at Catholic University of America for his views on sexual ethics, will teach a class this summer at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame theology department chairman, Father Richard McBrien, however, stressed that Curran's invitation to come here was extended more than a year before his suspension.

McBrien said Curran plans to teach a one week graduate course in Catholic Social Ethics, beginning June 29th.

Curran gained national attention in August 1986 when the Vatican revoked his authorization to teach theology at Catholic U. on the basis of his dis-

senting views on Catholic sexual ethics.

Curran disagrees with the Church's unconditional condemnation of such issues as abortion, which he says could be justified in some cases to save the life of the mother.

Curran also disagrees with the Church's teaching regarding homosexuality. Curran was quoted as saying that irreversible homosexuality, "in the context of a loving relationship striving for permanency, can in a certain sense be objectively morally acceptable."

Curran appealed the Vatican's decision, claiming he had the right to dissent on the Church's view of sexual ethics because, he feels, the Church's teachings are not infallible. Catholic U. suspended him with pay for the spring semester, pending the outcome of his appeal.

Catholic U., unlike Notre Dame, is a Vatican-chartered university whose theologians must be licensed by Rome.

McBrien said Curran's invitation to Notre Dame was not given in response to his suspension. He says Curran was invited in May 1985 and accepted within a month. The Vatican made its announcement in August 1986, and Curran was suspended from teaching at Catholic U. in January 1987. McBrien added, we "honor our contracts."

The Vatican mentioned nothing about Curran teaching at another Catholic school, McBrien said.

McBrien also said he was "not worried" that any controversy would arise from Curran's visit this summer.

Curran could not be reached for comment.

In Brief

Three Notre Dame students won speech honors in the 1987 Indiana State Individual Events Championships held last weekend in Terre Haute, IN. Junior Dominic Alfaro won second place in Poetry Interpretation and sixth place in Prose; junior Sean O'Donnell placed fifth in Impromptu Speaking and freshman Jim McCarthy placed first in Impromptu and fifth in Extemporaneous Speaking. *-The Observer*

Cadets of Notre Dame's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Detachment 235 will open ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" on Saint Patrick's Day. Two hundred and fifty members of the "Flying Irish" will gather on the steps of the administration building at 4:30 p.m. today to videotape the greeting that traditionally begins the network show. *-The Observer*

The Student Affairs programming board at its meeting Tuesday night announced to hold an educational program on AIDS for members of student government, resident advisers and members of the task force on AIDS, said Sarah Cook, vice president for student affairs. Ella Harmeyer will conduct the program using a video tape by Tom Brokaw on attitudes towards AIDS, she said. *-The Observer*

Of Interest

"Office Visits/Plant Trips -Learn What To Expect on Second Interviews" is the title of a workshop to be presented by Kitty Arnold of the Career and Placement Services. It will be held at the Career and Placement Services Conference Room today from 4-5 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend. *-The Observer*

"Feminist & Catholic: Is It Possible?" will be the title of a lecture by Regina Coll of the Notre Dame Department of Theology, sponsored by the Thomas More Society, tonight at 7 in the Little Theatre of LaFortune Student Center. *-The Observer*

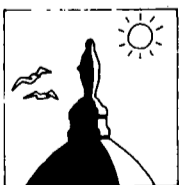
"Who's Running This War?," a documentary about the role of Colonel Oliver North and the National Security Council in the Contra War, will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. Steve Francis, an economics graduate student, will present the film. This event is sponsored by the Graduate Association for Latin America. *-The Observer*

A Women's Non-Traditional Career Fair will be presented Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Century Center, downtown South Bend. The fair will offer presentations by more than 25 local organizations. For more information contact Susan Searight in the Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Office, 284-4565. *-The Observer*

John Reid, Director of Channel, a Seattle based ministry program that provides support and training services, will be at the Center For Social Concerns today and Thursday. Reid is a Notre Dame graduate and former Director of Student Activities. Potential jobs include teaching, parish ministry and social justice work. All seniors are invited to stop by and meet John Reid, or call ahead to make an appointment. *-The Observer*

Weather

The Winter machine malfunctioned this week and remains inoperational. Area climate operators blamed the shut-down on "serious design flaws." As a result, warm temps will continue to leak off the production line with a high of 44 today and sunny with a high of 48 for tomorrow. *-Associated Press*



The Observer

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Sacrifice for Lent helps one become a better Christian

Lent always seems to creep up when I least expect it, and often when I need it most. In the pre-spring lull, when everything is grey and everyone seems preoccupied with the monotonous happenings of acadamia, out of nowhere comes Ash Wednesday. Catholics go to mass, get a cross smeared on their foreheads and are forced to think about Lent for the simple reason that they are marked as Catholic.

The first thought that crosses my mind each year is what to give up for forty days. This act of penitence is an attempt to bring Christ back into my life. God has become a distant priority in my hectic, self-created reality of deadlines and overcommitment. Lent is a chance to reflect on the things that really matter in this world.

Doing penitence during Lent is a personal tradition for me rather than something the church imposes upon me. I usually pick something that will be hard to give up, but something I could do without anyway. One year I gave up caffeine. Another year I quit putting salt on my food. (The "salt of the earth" is not necessarily good for the body.)

By Easter I had lost my craving for salt as well as the psychological need for caffeine. When I asked what others were giving up, I often got responses like, "I'm giving up going on hot dates seven nights a week." A common one was always, "I'm going to give up studying." The fact that these people decided not to take Lent seriously strengthened my own conviction. I had to ask myself, "Why am I doing this? Does it really matter?" Yes, it does. Christ gave up his life for us. The least I can do is participate in a simple mind game that forces me to remember that.

Oh, sure, we give up meat on Fridays during Lent. At Notre Dame, it's pretty difficult not to. The dining hall always serves seafood on Fridays, Lent included. The endless debate ensues. Does this lack of choice make the fast from meat meaningless? My first response is that we're missing the point. The dining hall recognizes that the majority of the campus will not eat meat on fast days during Lent for obvious religious reasons. Half of those people are usually grateful for this. They are the ones that fully intend to abstain, but occasionally forget. Secondly, the people who complain for "democratic reasons" about not being given a choice, are usually not going to give anything up in the first place.

Lent is an excellent time to become closer to Christ. Spiritually, it's even better than Christmas. With all of the hype and consumerism, people are too distracted to find

Mark Weimholt
Graphic Arts Manager



Christ at Christmas. Lent comes without last-minute shopping or finals, during the slow part of winter, when there is time for reflection.

We owe it to ourselves to take time out for prayer. If you don't know how to pray, take the time to find out how. We should be careful in choosing what to give up for Lent. The real motive behind giving up alcohol might be a slowly developing beer gut. Cutting out sweets will reduce the dentist bill, but will it bring you closer to God?

I have a dozen things I could give up to make me a better person. Which of these will strengthen my spirituality? Perhaps we should give up not doing certain things. I could give up not volunteering my time to service organizations, or give up not praying. I need to choose a commitment that will provide more than a personal gain.

Christ is easiest found in others. By sacrificing some of my time, I might find Christ through volunteer work or joining a scripture group. It will bring me to a better understanding of my faith during a season that encourages reflection. Besides, I can always give up procrastination next year.

Tonight the Sophomore Literary Festival Presents: Carolyn Forché

Winner of the Lamont Poetry Selection

Award in 1981 and human rights investigator



8:00 pm

Library Auditorium

Security Beat

Sunday 12:10 p.m. - Three male white subjects were ejected from Grace Hall as they attempted to distribute advertising pamphlets throughout the dormitory.

Monday 2 p.m. - A female student reported that a man indecently exposed himself outside the Memorial Library. The victim was sitting in the first floor of the library. Upon hearing a knock on the window, she observed the man with his pants open. This report is similar to numerous others occurring over the past two years. It appears that the suspect may have a vehicle in the immediate area, as he has been seen fleeing east from the library toward the Juniper Road parking lots. The suspect is described as a white man, about 30 years old, sandy blonde or brown hair with a receding hairline, possibly some facial hair, a round face and stocky build. Security is as-

king anyone with information about the suspect to call the office at 239-5555.

2:25 p.m. - Security received a report of a hit-and-run accident in the Memorial Library Circle. The victim's vehicle received approximately \$200 in damage.

Tuesday 12:32 a.m. - Security investigated the break-in of a vehicle parked on Green Field. Although the car was locked, a vent window was broken to gain entry. An AM/FM stereo cassette radio was removed forcibly, causing damage to the dash area. A screwdriver was found in the vehicle and is believed to have been used by the suspect or suspects. The damage and loss were estimated at \$165.

9:25 a.m. - A Keenan Hall resident reported the loss of his wallet from his jacket pocket while he was attending the Notre Dame-Brooklyn basketball game the night before.

Negotiators continue missile talks

Associated Press

GENEVA - U.S. and Soviet teams continued talks on medium-range nuclear missiles and President Reagan said the Americans would present new proposals Wednesday, when this round of talks originally had been scheduled to end.

Maynard Glitman and Lem Masterkov led the U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Tuesday's meeting. Soviet spokesman Alexander Monakhov said they talked for about 90 minutes at the Soviet Mission, but he gave no details.

Max Kampelman and Yuli Vorontsov, chiefs of the two delegations, had a luncheon meeting Tuesday to discuss procedure.

During an appearance in the White House briefing room in Washington, Reagan said: "I welcome the statement by Soviet Secretary-General Gorbachev on Saturday that the Soviet Union will no longer insist on linking agreement on reduc-

tion in INF (Intermediate Nuclear Force) to agreements in other negotiations."

Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, proposed that the superpowers reach an agreement apart from other arms negotiations on eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe in five years.

Reagan said he would bring U.S. negotiators home for consultations at the end of this week and, "following these discussions in Washington I will send a team back to Geneva to take up once again the detailed negotiations for an INF reduction agreement."

He said he had told the American team to begin presenting the U.S. proposals Wednesday and added: "I hope that the Soviet Union will then proceed with us to serious discussion of details which are essential to translate areas of agreement in principle to a concrete agreement."

Among issues to be resolved, he said, "none is more important than verification. We will

continue to insist that any agreement will be effectively verifiable."

U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms negotiations in Geneva are in three areas: medium-range missiles; long-range, or strategic weapons; and the fields of defense and space.

Gorbachev's offer reversed the Soviet position, taken after his Iceland summit with Reagan last October, that agreement on medium-range nuclear forces must be tied to the U.S. strategic Defense Initiative.

The space-based defense project, commonly called "Star Wars," has been a major sticking point since the Geneva talks began two years ago. Moscow has insisted the United States curtail research, but Washington refuses to accept limits.

In the latest Soviet attack on Star Wars, a speech delivered Tuesday by the chief Soviet delegate to the 40-nation Geneva Conference on Disarmament, Yuri Nazarkin said: "whatever its 'defensive' labels, (it) is designed to alter the balance of forces to the advantage of the United States." He reaffirmed the new Soviet position that a deal on medium-range missiles no longer is conditional on agreement about Star Wars.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, quoted Gorbachev on Tuesday as calling a medium-range weapons agreement a "tremendous" step toward others on arms reduction and regional conflicts.

His proposal would affect the 316 U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles deployed in Western Europe and Soviet SS-20s. Western officials estimate 441 SS-20s are deployed in the Soviet Union.

Gen. Sergei Akhromeyev, the Soviet army chief of staff, said Monday that 243 were aimed at Europe. The rest presumably are in Asia.

Under the Gorbachev proposal, each nation could retain 100 warheads on its own territory. The Soviet missiles would be deployed in Asia.

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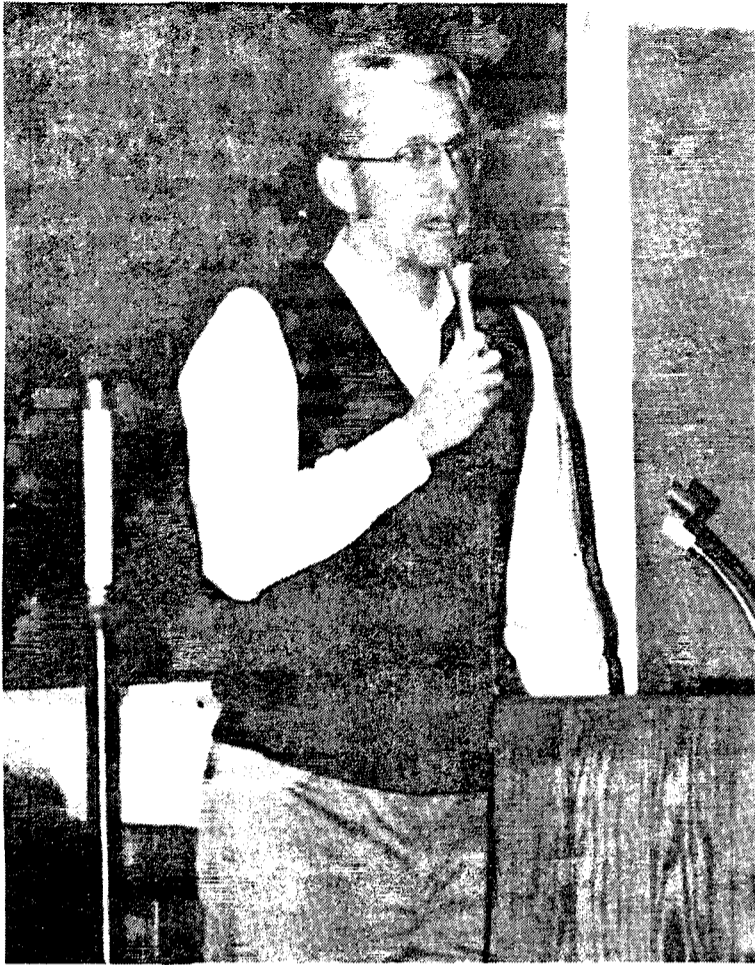
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Monk Lecture
 Father Edward Malloy gives the last of a series of lectures on morality in the Keenan - Stanford chapel.

The Observer/Suzanne Poch

First lady is pictured as a 'dragon'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nancy Reagan, victorious in her campaign to drive Donald Regan from the White House, suddenly is being pictured as everything from "a dragon" to a "power-hungry first lady" who has made her husband appear wimpish and helpless.

But Mrs. Reagan's supporters say it's nonsense to assert - as one published report did this week - that the first lady has become so powerful she plans to use the remainder of President Reagan's term to press for an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

"That's silly," Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said Tuesday. "Sure, she's interested in arms control, she's interested in peace. But she's interested in arms control only to the point that it affects his (Reagan's) planning and his policy and what he's doing with it."

Mrs. Reagan's former press secretary, Sheila Tate, agreed.

"She gets involved with people, yes. Policy, no," said Mrs. Tate, a long-time aide now working in public relations.

Few people question that Mrs. Reagan has great influence over her husband or that she acts out of an intense concern about his health and his image.

She has often commented that "all my little antennas go up" when she believes someone is attempting to take advantage of her husband and that she tries to stop it "by telling him or telling someone else."

And she has not been reticent in recent weeks while the president, out of sight recuperating from prostate surgery, has been battered by the Iran-Contra controversy.

Many who know the couple might argue over how pervasive Mrs. Reagan's influence is. But rare is the White House official or adviser who

is willing to have any comments about her attached to his or her name.

Commenting only on condition they not be named, sources had said for weeks she was leading a movement to dump Regan.

"She's making it happen," said one Republican source prior to the chief of staff's departure last week. "It looks pretty obvious, she's going to get rid of him, one way or another," said a senior White House official.

Former Sen. Howard Baker, Reagan's new chief of staff, showed during his first meeting with the White House press corps on Monday just how delicate the subject is, though he treated it with humor.

Queried about a comment he had made previously of Mrs. Reagan that "when she gets her hackles up, she can be a dragon," the Tennessee politician replied by praising her as "a distinguished citizen" and "a great lady."

Dancin'

continued from page 1

They specialize in dance routines to popular tunes.

After being informed of the board's decision, the Dancin' Irish immediately appealed to Joyce. In response to the appeal, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh appointed the eight-member committee, chaired by Rocca and Director of Residence Life Ann Firth, to reconsider the decision to disband the group.

Dancin' Irish members said the faculty board's decision surprised them. "I'm quite shocked," said Dancin' Irish co-captain Patricia Perez.

"I don't think the decision was extremely thought out. I think it was something that came up and was discussed . . . without looking at who we are or what we do as a squad," Perez said.

Novak said the Dancin' Irish should be allowed to continue to perform because of a high level of student support. More than 100 students signed up to try out for the group at last fall's activities night, she said.

The Dancin' Irish are advised by Roger Valdiserri, associate director of athletics and sports information, and operate as a club under the direction of the Office of Student Activities.

Webster

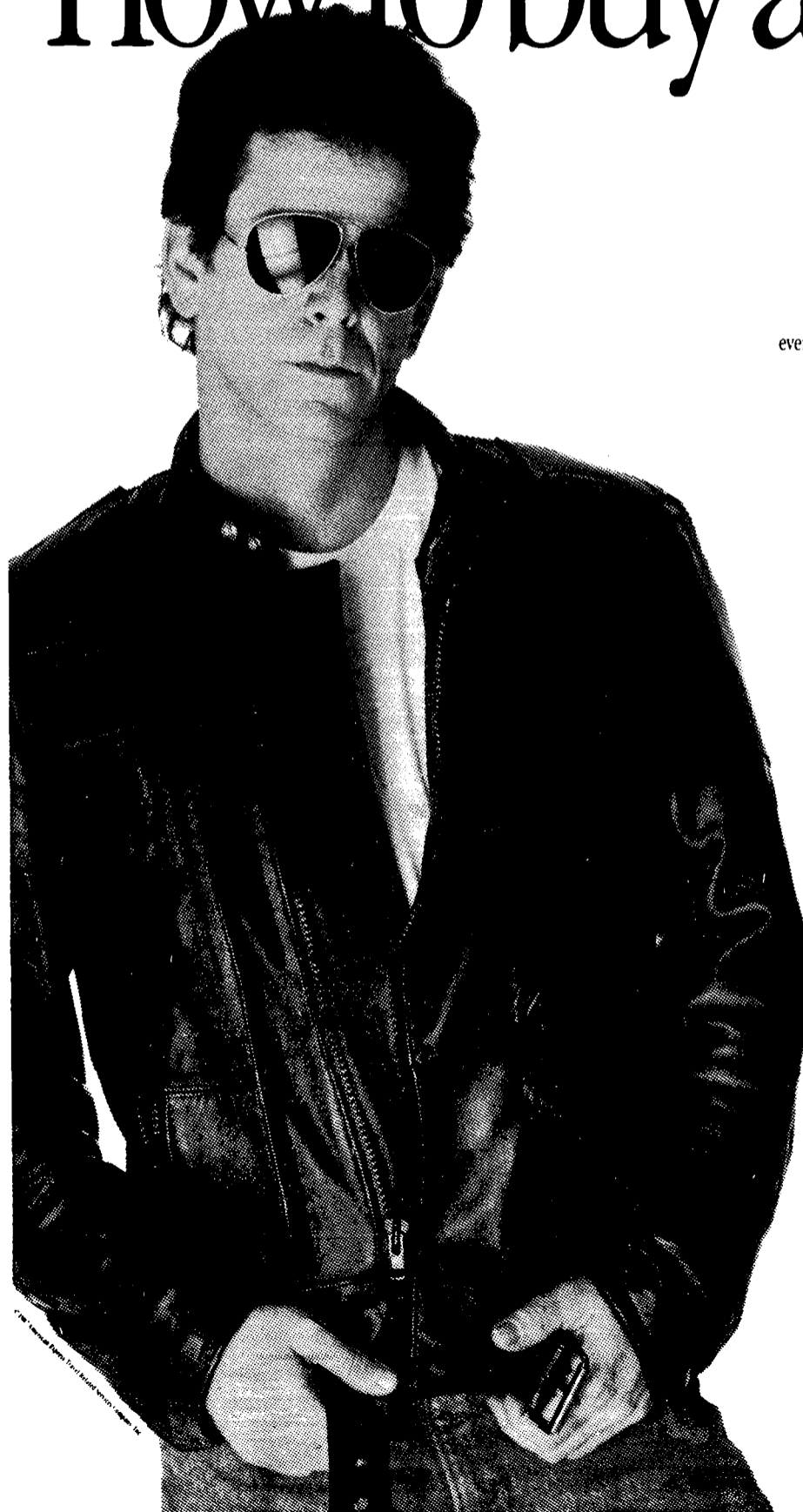
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Oakland, Calif. He worked in that office with Edwin Meese, now Reagan's attorney general.

Other sources said some consideration was being given for the FBI post to John Simpson, head of the U.S. Secret Service.

At that time, associates of Webster said he would be very interested in taking on the challenge presented by running the CIA during the current investigations of its role in the Iran-Contra affair, but that he did not want to push Casey out of the job. This was before Casey resigned.

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HPC

continued from page 1

meeting March 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

In other business, a member of the Notre Dame Martial Arts Society spoke to the hall presidents about self-defense classes for women residents. The member said the classes deal with "basic self-defense techniques against attacks by a stronger opponent." The member announced the classes, to be held Saturday in one and a half-hour sessions from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., are open to all interested male and female students.

In other business, Ann Durning spoke to the HPC about a Print and Sound Collectors Contest sponsored by the

Friends of the Library at Notre Dame. "No other school seems to have a music contest," Durning said. She said prizes of 50, 25 and 10 dollars will be awarded to the best essays on the origin and development of individual collections of books, magazines, newspapers, records, tapes or compact discs.

The HPC also heard from Paul Giorgianni, who asked the hall presidents to consider advertising in the program of the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

St. Edward's Hall President Andy Barlow announced the St. Edward's Hall's production "Love, Sex and the I.R.S." will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. "We're pushing it as a study break," Barlow said. "It's a good way to spend two hours in the company of good friends watching a very funny play," he said.



Lee Min-woo, president of the major opposition New Korea Democratic Party (right), and Choi Hyon-woo, vice president of the party, wear

crossed masks in mourning for a dissident student who died under police torture. The procession was stopped by riot police. Story below.

The Observer

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

- Assistant News Editor
- Copy Editor
- Senior Staff Reporter

Questions should be directed to Chris Bednarski or Jim Riley at the Observer office (239-5303). Resumes and one-page personal statements are due by Tuesday, March 10 at 7 p.m.

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50,000 police fight riots in S. Korea

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Demonstrators fought for hours against nearly 50,000 riot police in hit-and-run clashes Tuesday on the streets of Seoul during a day of remembrance for a student who died during police torture.

Violent confrontations also were reported in six other cities. Police said 20 people were hurt in all, two seriously, and 395 were detained.

At least four opposition lawmakers were injured, one seriously, in leading protesters against police, who fired tear gas and used shields and

truncheons to fend off demonstrators.

Tuesday's "Grand Peace Marches for Anti-Torture and Democratization" were called by the main opposition New Korea Democratic Party and 47 dissident and church groups to mark the 49th day after the death of Park Chong-chul, 21.

Park, a dissident student from Seoul National University, died Jan. 14 while being questioned by police using water torture.

A 49th-day rite is a Buddhist practice to mark the entry of the deceased person's soul into another world.

National Police Director Lee

Yong-chang said 20 people were put under house arrest. But Dong-A Ilbo, the nation's biggest independent national daily newspaper, and Yonhap News Agency said at least 72 people, including top dissident leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, were confined to their homes.

Lee said 123 students were among those detained. He said 171 people were held in Seoul and 25 in Pusan, the nation's second largest city, 205 miles southeast of the capital. Other arrests were made in Taegu, Kwangju and Taejon.

Demonstrations also were reported in Chonju, 120 miles south of Seoul, and Chongju, 70 miles south-southeast of the capital.

Despite the violence, police were largely in control of Tuesday's street actions, through which critics of the government sought to point up their demands involving greater democracy and human rights in South Korea.

The number of marchers obviously fell short of organizers' expectations. Many students chose to hold their own rallies on campus.

The Korean Constitution limits a president to seven years in office. Chun, a former general, has said several times he will step down in 1988 when his time is up.

The Arts & Letters Student Advisory Council
presents

MEET YOUR MAJOR

DATE DEPARTMENT LOCATION TIME

Wednesday

March 4

4:15-5:15	English	Lib. Lounge
4:30-5:30	Anthropology	210 O'Shag
6:00-7:00	CAPP	210 O'Shag
6:00-7:00	ALPP	104 O'Shag
7:00-8:00	ALPA	104 O'Shag

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and more!

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AP photo

Steve Dean of Carol, III. and a few of his friends were clowning around in New Orleans for Tuesday's Mardi Gras celebrations. Story at right.

New Orleans parties with Mardi Gras gala

Associated Press

NEW Orleans - Mardi Gras revelers filled the French Quarter on Monday and police braced for the all-night party that climaxes Fat Tuesday, the day before the beginning of Lent.

Meanwhile, business people rejoiced at the influx of tourist dollars in a city still reeling from hard times in the oil industry.

"As far as the tourist dollars, we sure need them," said Maureen Detweiler, head of Mayor Sidney Barthelemy's Mardi Gras Task Force.

"I know that the hotels are almost 100 percent filled. And that hasn't happened in years," she said.

The tourists started showing up Friday, flooding the streets to watch elaborate parades Saturday and Sunday. More than 1 million people were expected to cram the French Quarter on Tuesday.

A coast Guard cutter, the big excursion riverboat President and a flotilla of smaller tugboats escorted carnival king Rex on the Mississippi to the riverfront for a welcoming ceremony. That was followed by a fireworks show, a parade and a concert by the Neville Brothers.

This year's Lundi Gras, a

tradition abandoned without explanation in 1917 and revived this year to lure tourists, fell on the 288th anniversary of the explorer Iberville's arrival in 1699 to claim New Orleans for France.

The School of Design on Monday disclosed the closely guarded identity of Rex, a Mardi Gras eve tradition. This year's monarch of merriment is William Young, a 71-year-old lawyer and civic leader whose father was Rex in 1952 and whose daughter was queen of Carnival in 1970.

Young's queen this year is Adair Draughn Freeman, a teen-age debutante who at-

tends college in Switzerland.

Police prepared for an onslaught of revelers by blocking French Quarter streets to all but residential traffic and reinforcing their ranks with state troopers.

Lt. Max Gagnard of the French Quarter police district said crowds had been uninhibited, but generally well behaved.

"We kind of overlook the minor type of infractions as far as dress goes," he said, adding that police have had to cover up a few partygoers "in a couple of important areas - upper and lower."

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

The Observer

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

**Business Page Editor
Head Driver**

Questions should be directed to Brian Murray at the Observer office (239-5303). Applications are due by Monday, March 9.

Gunman killed after taking lawyer hostage

Associated Press

PASO Robles, Calif. - A man and woman armed with handguns took a lawyer hostage at a courthouse Monday and led him to the parking lot where gunfire erupted, leaving the gunman dead and three people wounded, authorities said.

The couple was apparently upset about an unfavorable ruling in the court of Judge Donald Umhofer, said Sgt. Greg Slane of the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department.

The lawyer, who was shot in the stomach, was identified as Fred Metzger of Atascadero. Sheriff's Sgt. Gary Gray was shot in the wrist, officials said.

The dead gunman and injured woman were not identified. Conditions of the wounded were not immediately known.

The shooting erupted in the parking lot outside the court building in this community of about 10,000 people 175 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

"I saw the man and woman arguing with the attorney. They were upset with the court system. They were upset with the judge and the police," said Fred Strong, editor of the Country News, who witnessed the shootout.

Metzger, standing between his captors, tried to reason with

them before the shooting started, Strong said.

"They were trying to edge him over to a motorhome about 75 feet away," Strong said. "He resisted and he attempted to deflect the pistol (held by the man).

"As soon as the first shots rang out, police opened up with a crossfire," Strong said.



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ADWORKS

Social life requires the help of new administration

As the academic year draws ever nearer to an end, I find it appropriate that the accolades for retiring Father Hesburgh begin in earnest. He has without question taken a university known for its prowess on the football field and has established it as one of the leading academic institutions in the country. Though I have disagreed with many of his political positions and found his repeated absences from campus somewhat disconcerting, the results of Father Hesburgh's work over the years speak for themselves. I look forward to the continued advancement of the University by the new administration of Fathers Malloy and Beauchamp.

Michael Beaudine

guest column

A key element of such success would undoubtedly be an improvement in the social life of the student body, something which I personally saw deteriorate

from 1981-1985. A huge step backward in this regard was the enactment of new alcohol-related guidelines in 1984. Of course, the new rules were not meant to harm social life—they were designed principally to ameliorate concerns over potential University liability for alcohol-related accidents—but only the sadly idealistic and simply dumb thought back then that the effects on the social environment would be anything other than seriously detrimental.

And it appears the new policy did in fact spur such a decline in social life. Starting from the realistic, and thus necessary, premise that for most students social life an alcohol are inextricably intertwined (particularly at an Irish Catholic university), one can only expect that a major shift in alcohol policy will cause noticeable changes in student behavior. At Notre Dame, the dramatic cutback in on-campus drinking opportunities in social settings naturally led to increased drinking in bars and at parties off-campus.

Strong-arm tactics of the hateful local authorities alone with general

inconvenience—both necessarily endured—when choosing the off-campus option—have ultimately resulted in lessened interaction between the sexes, something which is central to one's overall development as a total person during his or her college years. Thus, while the University effectively accomplished its objective of largely preempting future legal troubles, the student body has in turn suffered in the form of stunted social growth.

The LaFortune Student Center renovations are certainly to be applauded, but undue focus on them will only draw attention away from the real, major problem facing Notre Dame and its administrators today: how is social life on campus to be enhanced, if not completely revised, within the present dorm structure?

No easy answers to this question present themselves. However, the difficulty of the task should not pose a deterrent to thoughtful action. The new administration, once in place, should form a committee comprised of University officials, faculty members, and

student leaders. This committee should investigate means of working within the system (principally the alcohol policy) to achieve better social conditions, both by reviewing the different approaches to this general problem at other colleges and universities and by truly listening to student proposals (unlike past committees bent on securing one end). Should the committee determine the system itself needs fine-tuning, such modifications must be recommended and carried out.

Of course, there are ways to accomplish needed change other than by committee, but ultimately something must be done soon to improve Notre Dame's social environment before complacency and yes, ever-growing apathy, extinguish the once-high flames of discontent.

Effect change soon, or the observation that Notre Dame becomes a socially retarded will become a more common refrain across this country.

Michael Beaudine is a 1985 graduate of Notre Dame.

P.O.Box Q

More minorities would enhance Saint Mary's

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article that covered Dr. Pilgrims' speech, given on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Saint Mary's. I have had the pleasure to hear Pilgrim speak on two previous occasions, and I strongly support the issue of integrating Saint Mary's.

As I walked home from his lecture, I tried to understand what his words made me feel. I felt great sadness. But even more than sadness, I felt resentment—resentment toward a place that has been my "home away from home" for the past three years and that has denied me a valuable learning experience because of the lack of minorities. The world does not look like a Saint Mary's classroom; in fact, it is far from it.

I have a few Black and Hispanic friends, and I wouldn't trade them for the world. Not only are they close friends, but through knowing them, I have learned things that I could never have learned from a textbook. Every student should have this opportunity to interact with minority students. How can you expect to go out into the real world and successfully deal with other people when the only people you've dealt with for the past four years have been middle to upper class whites?

Something must be done. Pilgrim is only one man—he cannot bring about a change by himself. Saint Mary's administration has recently formed a committee called "Ad Hoc on Student Diversity" to try and deal with this minority problem. I think they believe

that by forming this committee, they have done their part in solving the problem—wrong. Much more needs to be done!

I am one of the five or so member on the committee. We need more support from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students because this problem extends onto both campuses. I urge all students who are interested to come to our meeting. We meet at every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Regina lounge.

Remember, strength lies in the numbers. The more students we have, the stronger we will become. Do your part to make Saint Mary's and Notre Dame a much more colorful community—a community we can all be proud of.

*Susan Harsch
McCandless Hall*

Junior parents extend thanks for weekend

Dear Editor:

A great big "Thank You" to Laurine Bink, Catherine Nonnenkamp and the legions of Notre Dame students, as well as administrative, faculty and service workers for the delightful "belated Valentine" delivered to juniors' parents.

We junior parents were "petted and praised" in such lavish fashion, while wisked about from one beautifully planned and executed event to another, that we returned home in a daze with nothing but fond thoughts of Notre Dame and the wonderful, exceptionally brilliant child we had had the foresight to send to that "good place."

The care, planning and expressed love evidenced by the tremendous effort of hundreds of persons involved in

organizing the emotionally moving mass, the beautifully creative reception dance, the elegant dinner, convivial dorm receptions and festive brunch, speaks volumes about the values held at Notre Dame.

From the first "Welcome to Notre Dame" spoken by our son as we arrived Friday evening, to the wonderful Flanner Hall reception, to Sunday's fond farewells to newfound friends - students, parents, and faculty - the weekend took on the luminescence of a gemlike memory.

What mother will forget to the image of a dance floor filled entirely with mother-son couples? Fathers, as well as mothers, basked in the warmth of Father Hesburgh's remarks at Notre Dame as "...Shrine of Our Lady...Her special place.. of peace and growth

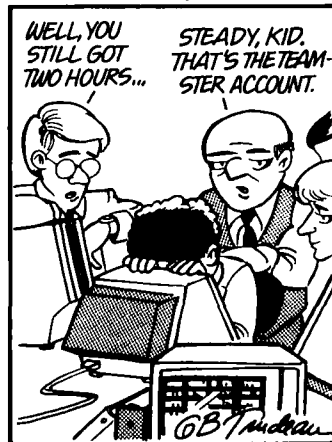
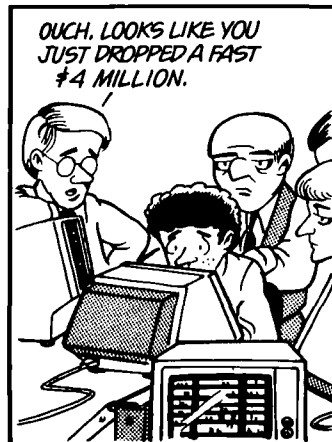
where children learn to cherish parents..."

We parents can appreciate trustee Andy McKenna's after-dinner remarks emphasizing "pride and privilege" in being part of the Notre Dame family. To know we have sent our sons and daughters to continue their education in a place which supports and encourages Christian family values is, as a parent, to experience some measure of peace, and with it a sense of pride and privilege.

Our "Thanks" to all those who worked so very hard to make Junior Parents Weekend a heartwarming Valentine which will be treasured always.

*Dan & Angela DeCarlo
Downers Grove, Illinois*

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

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JIM BRENNAN

Quote of the day

"Compliment what she does. Send her roses just because... Take the time to open up your heart. That's the secret of romance."

*Quincy Jones
1981*

"One Hundred Ways"

Conscience must be formed using moral precepts

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a two-part series.

In recent days since the Second Vatican, the notion of the Catholic Church in crisis has become ever more prevalent. Much confusion and disturbance has arisen from the current denial of certain Christian dogmas and from dissent with regard to the divine institution and teaching authority of the Church. What has evolved (and stands in perfect conformity with modern process theology which rejects the traditional transcendence of God and salvific message of Christ) is a substitution of a subjective situation ethics in place of an objective sense of morality, and in general, an overturning of the relationship between secular and religious values.

Steve Hipp

guest column

Recently, I had the unpleasant experience of sitting through a presentation by one of our professors of theology who, while speaking in the name of the Catholic Church, proceeded among other things to significantly contradict the real teaching of the Church. I refer to Regina Coll, whose topic for discussion was that of Church: what is it? . . . where is it today? . . . where has it come from and where is it heading? . . . and how would we like to see the Church in the future? As a proponent of secular, and apparently process, theology, Coll's lecture was an injustice to the many people who had come to learn more about the Catholic Church.

The following representative quotes taken from her lecture capsule to a large extent what Coll had to say: "As responsible Christians we should critically question everything. . . only those things contained in the Creed cannot be changed. . . customs, traditions, rules can all be changed, including synods and encyclicals which have all been changed in the past. . . we can't always use answers that worked in the past to deal with the situation today; we don't do it in physics. . . we must change the face of the earth and the face of the Church. . . the role of the laity is not to respond to some structure above you. . . that old notion of sheep. . . as long as you faithfully follow your conscience you are being moral. Conscience grows out of experience. . . over a whole lifetime that we have a general sense of rightness or wrongness. If you're against something because the Church is, then you don't have an informed conscience; you do not know what you are talking about. . . we no longer think of sin this way anymore, in terms of venial and mortal. We are not saved by anything we do but only by Christ. If we are fundamentally oriented toward good, then we'll be saved. . . theology today grows out of the experience of the people. The theology we have is white, European and middle class. . . there are many theologies - not just one; look, we have four gospels that tell us different things about Christ."

Though Coll's words have numerous anti-Catholic implications, what stands out most forcefully (and was indisputably clear from the whole of her talk) is her rejection of the authority of the magisterium and her uneducated characterization conscience (by which

she defends a consequentialist basis for reasoned moral decision making). Now the relationship between authority and conscience is of central importance to the Catholic, and its understanding is inseparable from the relationship between conscience and truth. The mind of man is such that when it recognizes truth, it naturally adheres to it, and acknowledging its authority, accepts it. There is an epidemic attitude today which says that the mature man trusts only what he can verify for himself, and that to be guided by the authority of another marks one as immature and insecure. This of course is not necessarily true, and a real sign of immaturity lies in the inability to distinguish what sources of authority can be trusted and which cannot. A mature personality will accept the advice and word of another to the extent that the other is trustworthy, even in matters beyond his own ability to verify. The teaching authority of the Church with regard to faith and morals is trustworthy because it is divinely guaranteed. Those who would not agree with this divine guarantee will not regard the authority as trustworthy, but this is at the heart of the issue. As true Catholics we firmly believe that the Church is what it is precisely because it is guided by the Holy Spirit, and through its divine institution the Church is first of all the mystical body of Christ. Anyone who, like Regina Coll, attempts to adequately describe the Church without any reference at all to the Holy Spirit and the notion of mystical body has utterly confounded the issue.

The suggestion that there is no real freedom in the Catholic Church because Catholics are forced to submit ("that old notion of sheep") to rules externally imposed is absurd. No one is forced to believe or to do anything in the Catholic Church; rather the system is a voluntary one, and faith is a gift which we can freely choose to accept or to reject. Every man or woman is free to consent to what he or she regards as credible; hopefully all Catholics have experienced that freedom and have freely chosen to believe the teaching of the Church because they have considered the evidence and concluded that its teaching is divinely guided and thereby guaranteed to be true. We should approach the Church not with reluctance but with gratitude. Far from restricting mankind's freedom, she facilitates it and aids us in the choice of personal conscience. It is in this sense that the Church is truly 'servant', by informing conscience, not forcing it, by providing vital information so as to remove doubt and uncertainty.

But what about the situation of the Catholic whose conscience tells her one thing while the Church teaching calls her to another? Does this mean she is required to surrender her personal commitments and freedom, and to live with insincerity? Real conflicts like this happen less often than we might be led to believe, and most often the conflict derives from the individual's lack of true self-awareness, from a failure to grasp what it really means to be a Catholic, and a superficial grasp of freedom. If it actually is the case that the whole of one's conscience stands in solid opposition to the Church concerning a serious issue, then, in choosing to follow his personal convictions, he has funda-

mentally altered his position as a Catholic. The inescapable result for such a person is the rendering untenable the teaching of the Catholic Church, virtually stripping it of its basic meaning, and through resolving this problem of conscience, the person has rejected the Church. The conclusion adhered to is that the teaching of the Church on the issue in question is not really upheld by Christ, hence the Catholic concept of Church is rejected, namely that it is the guaranteed teaching body, a magisterium guided by God. Such a person rejects the meaning of Church, and though he may frequent the Sacraments and be involved with his parish, his heart has left his religion. If Christ is not present in the living teaching voice of the Church, there remains no guarantee of his presence in the Sacraments or even the Eucharist for that matter. And when a man contends that Christ does not uphold the Church's teaching on birth control, there is no reason to believe in the Church's teaching about abortion or divorce or premarital sex. Such a man abides by no true Christian criterion, but operates purely upon human opinion.

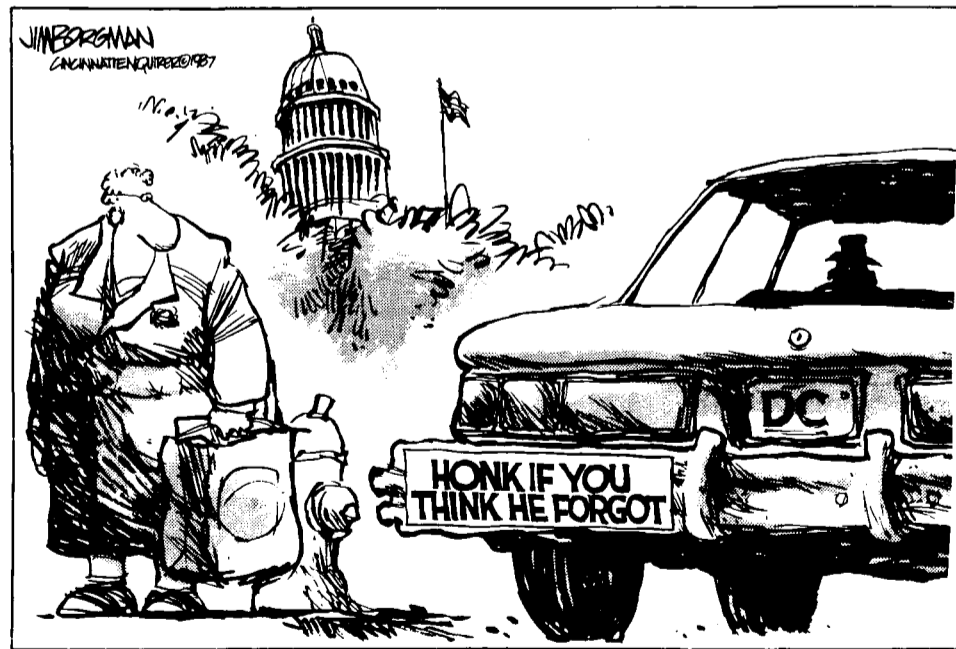
With the growth of secular theology comes the demand that the Church be restructured according to the human principles of Rousseauian democracy. As supernatural revelation is denied, and Rousseauian liberalism rejects the eternal and natural law, what remains is the general will of the people formed by consensus as the new magisterial basis. If truth is really relative to the imminent evolving will of the people, there ceases to be any foundation for authority at all of any kind. Authority and obedience are artificial when truth is denied, and law and conformity are but pedagogues of slavery. One clear manifestation of the inroads made by process theology today is the growing acceptance of situation ethics. The "evolving all" ("change is one of the marvels. . .") replaces the notions of eternal and natural law, such that there can be no rightness or wrongness in keeping with the intrinsic natures of things ("as long as you faithfully follow your conscience. . . We no longer think of sin in this way. . ."). Rather, the morally relevant choice is determined by the pragmatic results ("all the consequences.") obtainable from a given situation. Situation ethic's excessive regard for the desired effect is exclusive of the notion of intrinsic good in

actions to be performed, and this is directly opposed to a traditional objective ethics based on norms available to reason. Only an objective ethics belongs to a God-centered universe with intelligible order, like that of Christian tradition. The other ethic belongs to the man-centered tradition growing out of agnosticism and culminating in the subjectivity of Hegel. When Pope Paul defended the traditional teachings of the Church concerning artificial birth control, he was defending the first tradition. It was the second tradition which was defended by those who have rejected *Humanae Vitae*.

Perhaps one is entitled to adopt a position contrary to that of the Church on the grounds of conscience; however, having made such a choice, one is not entitled to insist upon regarding one's new position as Catholic. Anyone who claims the right to be called Catholic while remaining totally subjective with respect to what it means to be Catholic completely fails to understand that being Catholic means to belong to a Body which, where fundamental principles are concerned, thinks and teaches with the mind of Christ.

Where a sense of conflict between conscience and Church exists, what most likely obtains is a self-induced pseudo-collision, primarily resulting from superficial thinking, and a lack of self-awareness, of an understanding of one's proper values. The formation of conscience which Coll describes does not prescind from the lack of objective truth which is responsible for value discrepancy. Conscience, properly understood, is an inborn disposition of the mind to consider the general truths of moral conduct which become the principles of reasoning in the realm of moral decision making. Strictly speaking, conscience is the act of the practical intellect deciding whether a particular, proposed operation is good or bad, here and now. It is a conclusion reached by reason after having applied moral principles to a specific course of action. We cannot attempt to reduce conscience to an emotionally governed state, without stripping it of all authority. Conscience is not a matter of one's personal moral preference (as moral relativists claim). What does this mean for those who claim to act according to their best conscience yet violate a natural law precept?

Steve Hipp is a graduate student in philosophy.



The Observer

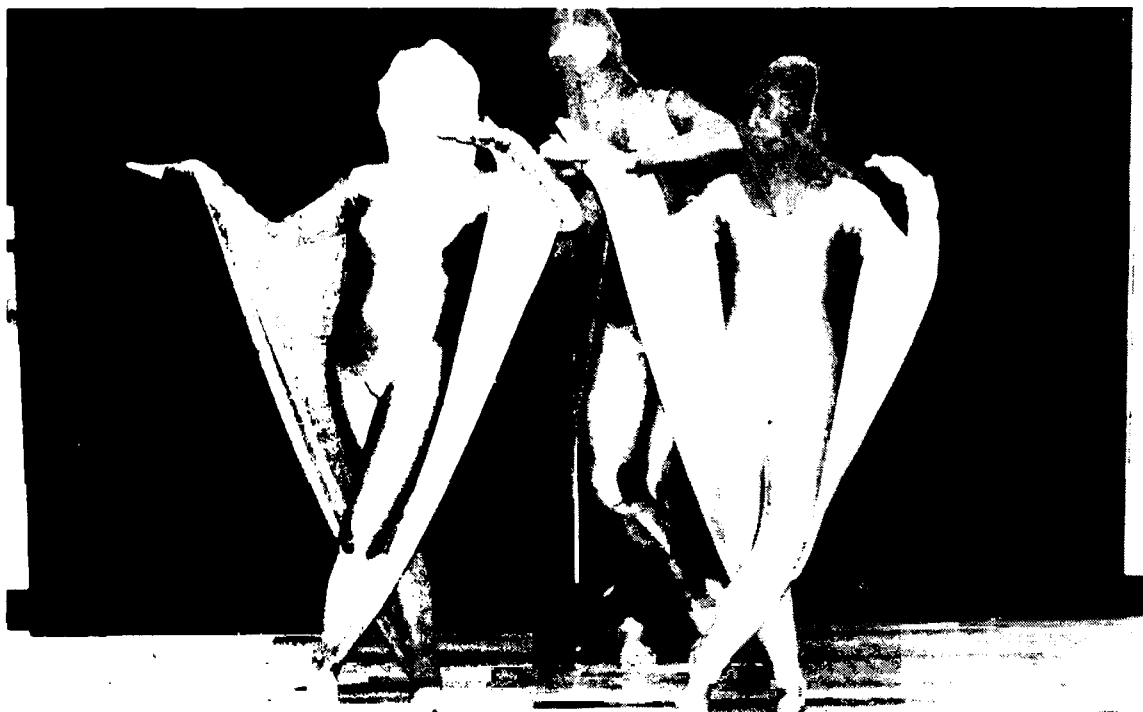
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On with the Dance!

GINA CAMARENA
features writer

Dedication and hard work—that is what I felt being emitted from the dancers on stage as I slipped into the auditorium during dance rehearsal on a late Friday evening. Why would anyone want to spend five to six hours sweating and laboring over dance routines while most other students are out having fun? The answer is quite simple for the dancers—"It's something we believe in," explained Saint Mary's junior Clare VanHecke.

They are rehearsing for one of the major dance productions that comprises "To Dance!" which is being presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theater. The production "Is a portfolio of works (with the culmination of hard work," said Saint Mary's dance professor Indi Dieckgrafe. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dancers will present a dazzling array of original works focusing on dance from the mid-20th century. "To Dance!" will run Wednesday through Saturday, March 4-7 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 8 at 3 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College.

Since last September the dancers have been preparing for this "eclectic evening" to demonstrate that dance is not simply a recreational activity, but instead a form of art. A total of ten pieces comprise the event including solos, duets and group performances. Dieckgrafe will perform two solos: in "Light in the Wilderness" Dieckgrafe pays homage to the Sisters of the Holy Cross during the Civil War period, and in "BackSpace" she focuses on the special element of the space behind the dancer.

In addition, featured guest artist Gerald Otte will present his solo "Posterboard" and will also perform a duet with Dieckgrafe called "Acts Two." Otte is a choreographer and the artistic director of the Otte Company in New York City. With over 20 years of experience in 53 countries Otte said he "choreographs out of need—the need to dance."

Other performances include "Manners," a three-selection piece based on the etiquette which is performed by eight dancers to music by Benny Goodman; "Le Musee and Les Goyles" is a neo-classical duet with dancers Andrew Fena and Susan Koper; Notre Dame graduate student Laura Greeman will perform "Compromises;" "Strydes" contains abstract ideas and space-like costumes; and "On Women" is a 20-minute work performed by 12 female dancers.

What makes this production a special event is that the dancers dedicate themselves to much time and effort without receiving sufficient credit. The problem is as simple as it is frustrating—there is no dance minor at Saint Mary's and furthermore no dance program at Notre Dame. "(Dance) doesn't fulfill any physical education or fine art requirements," explained Otte.

Dieckgrafe has been the only dance instructor until this semester when JoAnn Barkes was hired part-time to teach ballet. "We are so lucky to have a ballet teacher now," said Dieckgrafe. Currently, four dance classes are offered at Saint Mary's: ballet, intermediate and advanced modern dancing and repertory performance.

The limited number of classes is a result of the limited amount of recognition given to a dance department. When Dieckgrafe began teaching at Saint Mary's she "had high expectations of establishing a dance department" primarily to make available a dance minor for students. Not having the support of the administration, Dieckgrafe said, "I have just been doing my work as a professor as best as I can with the level of my dancers."

The only way in which a student can receive a dance minor is through self-design. For those who choose this option Dieckgrafe would be the advisor who would regulate the student's responsibilities and achievements. Dieckgrafe explained that a self-design minor would require a total of 20 hours: eight hours for tech-

nique "to make sure the dancer reaches the advance level of proficiency" and 12 hours of academics including method and material of dance, 20th century dance history, aesthetics and a choreographed dance composition.

Although this is one method to receive a dance minor it is still far from the conventional path toward a degree. Many of the dancers who spend countless hours working on routines feel that the system is an injustice. Greeman said "the frustration" is that the one credit "doesn't fulfill anything—Notre Dame really doesn't acknowledge the importance of dance." For Greeman, dance is a way "to keep you sane and healthy."

Kristen Tweedell, a Notre Dame student majoring in theater said "it would be great if Notre Dame got involved." Similarly, Notre Dame student Andrea Reilly said that "Notre Dame should have its own dance studio." For Notre Dame students it is clearly an "extra effort" to dance as they spend approximately one hour just commuting between the two campuses during rehearsals and class days.

Dancing at Saint Mary's is not only restricted to those with dance experience. The level of dancers ranges from no previous experience such as Saint Mary's junior Kris Lasher who "haphazardly became involved," to dancers such as MaryCaren Ferrini who has eight years experience and is working towards a self-design dance minor.

With or without the establishment of a dance minor the dancers will continue to dance and to commit themselves because "dance does mean something," said VanHecke—especially to those who care. Otte said that the situation of dance education at the college is "desperate."

Dreyer summarized the situation in his comment: "I'm not in judgment of the college, but there is an apparent resistance in certain parts of the University and support in other parts—when the support is universal then it will be successful."

People watching in Paris

So you are a "people watcher." You like to stare at people on buses and try to perceive bits of their personalities. You spend half the time in class gazing around the room guessing who has a date for this weekend's SYR and who doesn't. Arriving at the dining hall around 5 pm., you have no qualms about hanging out until you are thrown out. After all, the dining halls are a "people-watcher's heaven", as is a museum.

In most museums, the art works are displayed on the

Mary Berger

C'est la Vie



four perimeters of a room. Quite conveniently, the architect also usually details that comfortable chairs with panoramic views be placed at the center of such a room. Most often, these lounges are the haven for weary feet or they are the perch of a true art lover absorbing the feast around him. As for me, however, my true love of people-watching is satiated here.

As I write this column, I am located in front of a work by Gustave Caillebotte in one of the new Musee d'Orsay's rooms dedicated to impressionism after 1870. This train station turned museum is the talk of Paris, and all of France. Recently renovated and opened to the public last December, the museum holds a vast collection of Impressionist works and other treasures of the 19th century. Thus, it draws a large and varied crowd.

At 2:40 pm on this dreary Saturday afternoon, there are quite a good number of people milling around. At last count there were approximately thirty-five people of varied ages and descriptions in this room.

A group of young Japanese girls just walked in and definitely merit a good glance. The first to draw my attention is in a color scheme of cream and black and wearing a dashing hat to top off the look. Her eyes are wide as she looks around the room, a small smile perking out as her hand nervously reaches for the camera around her neck. Three of her companions follow her into the salon and it is the girl trailing behind who makes me smile.

Noticing her Louis XIV style shoes with the silver buckles first, my eyes travel up her black and white ensemble to her shy face. Then, I see the ears. No, not her real ears but the two small buns she has swept her hair up into on either side of her head, just above her ears. I really hate to think it but she looks like Mickey Mouse, or Minnie Mouse as the case may be. The girls glance around and move onto the works of Degas next door.

On either side of Caillebotte's large depiction of shirtless men working on a large, wooden floor in a dimly lit room, there is a door-like opening which serves as both exit and entry. It's great. I can watch someone walk into the room, take one glance around and watch them decide if they are going to stay or spend their time elsewhere. Most people stop in front of me and look at this dark painting for awhile. It is large, the sole piece on this wall. They read the artist's name and the title at the lower left of the work, say something to each other, shrug, and go on.

Another classic just walked in. An older man, probably around 55 or 60, just passed in front with his "Betamovie" camera poised and ready for action. He filmed a bit of Monet and now just did the trek to the painting I am facing. He is tall with gray, almost white, hair and has the relaxed air of one who is retired on a person truly enjoying his vacation.

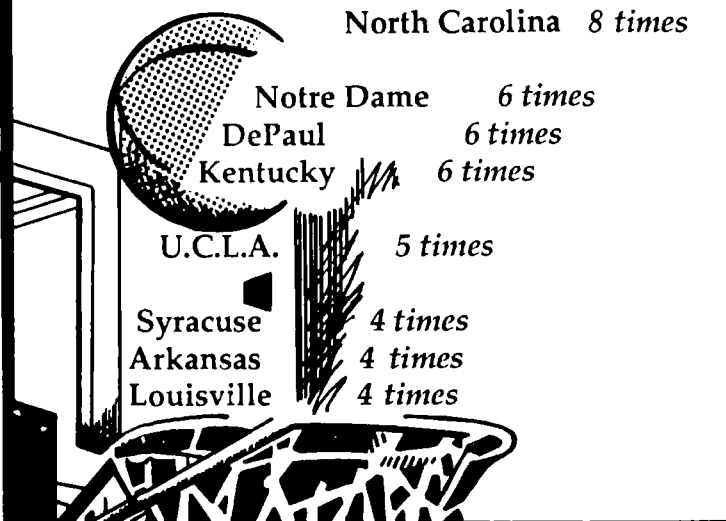
A red-headed (is it real?) woman to my left is wearing a pair of pearl and gold earrings which I think are beautiful but which I don't think my neck is strong enough to support (three inches wide and reaching her shoulders). Another fashion note on the very thin woman in chunk-heeled boots and bright purple velour at the Pissaro piece. OK, the boots and a beret which is purple I can handle but velour? That was the how swatch when I was in fifth grade! One find all kinds here in Paris. There are Burberry scarves, oxfords, pearls and headbands coming out of the woodwork. In the same way, all-black ensembles are just as popular. Put yourself together from head-to-toe perhaps with a dash of color, and you will definitely look European.

A very amusing aspect of sitting here people-watching is that I in turn am watched by them. With notebook and pen in hand scribbling away, just what am I doing? Curiously gets the best of people and as they walk by; they glance at the book and then my face. I look back and they look away but are unable to resist one more look, though. They take in all of me from my red hair and red pants to my ten-button purple shirt from the Gap and black boots. I smile and keep writing and they walk on, embarrassed maybe.

Sports Wednesday

Sports Lists

BASKETBALL TEAMS MOST OFTEN IN THE AP TOP TEN IN THE LAST TEN YEARS



Observer Graphic: Geoffrey Sauer and Mark Weimholt

Irish Swimming

Women's swimming results: Midwest Independent Championships

EVENT	POS	SWIMMERS	TIME
500-yard Freestyle	3	Amy Darlington	5:06.72
200-yard Individual Medley	8	Suzanne DeVine	2:14.81
800-yard Freestyle Relay	2	Quirk, Byrne, Darlington, DeVine	7:54.93
200-yard Freestyle Relay	5	Amberg, Browne, Acampora, Quirk	1:42.45
400-yard Individual Medley	2	Amy Darlington	4:38.24
100-yard Butterfly	4	Suzanne DeVine	:59.50
100-yard Backstroke	8	Barbara Byrne	1:03.49
200-yard Freestyle	6	Amy Darlington	1:57.46
400-yard Medley Relay	6	Byrne, DeVine, Darlington, Quirk	4:11.04
200-yard Backstroke	6	Barbara Byrne	2:17.51
200-yard Butterfly	6	Amy Darlington	2:12.47
	7	Suzanne DeVine	2:13.31
400-yard Freestyle Relay	3	Darlington, Quirk, Quinn, DeVine	3:38.77

EVENT	POS	DIVER	PTS
1 Meter Diving	8	Georgia Bosseler	361.06

NHL

Wales Conference Adams Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Hartford	34	24	7	225	217	75
Montreal	30	26	9	217	203	69
Boston	31	28	5	239	214	67
Quebec	24	33	8	206	219	56
Buffalo	23	35	6	219	243	52

Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Philadelphia	38	20	5	254	188	81
Washington	29	28	8	226	234	66
N.Y. Islanders	28	26	9	216	209	65
N.Y. Rangers	27	29	8	250	250	62
Pittsburgh	24	30	11	242	232	59
New Jersey	24	33	6	219	282	54

Campbell Conference Smythe Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
x-Edmonton	38	20	5	287	221	81
Calgary	37	26	2	252	234	76
Winnipeg	35	24	6	234	224	76
Los Angeles	25	31	7	253	258	57
Vancouver	20	38	8	217	262	48

Norris Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Detroit	29	27	9	214	226	67
Minnesota	28	28	7	242	232	63
Chicago	25	29	10	234	248	60
St. Louis	24	28	12	217	238	60
Toronto	24	34	6	222	251	54

Last Night's Results

Hartford 5, Detroit 3
 Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 2
 Pittsburgh 8, Quebec 1
 Washington 3, New Jersey 2
 St. Louis 4, Toronto 3
 Boston at N.Y. Islanders, late
 Montreal at Calgary, late
 Minnesota at Los Angeles, late

Tonight's Game
 N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers

College Basketball

NCAA Tournament Bids
 The following schools have received automatic bids to the NCAA Tournament by virtue of winning their conference's post-season tournament:

Sun Belt Conference Alabama-Birmingham	Midwest Marquette 74, Evansville 63 Western Kentucky 78, Dayton 72
Metro Atlantic Conference Fairfield	Atlantic 10 Conference Semifinals Temple 84, St. Joseph's 68 West Virginia 80, Rutgers 58
Southern Conference Marshall	ECAC North Atlantic Conference First Round Niagara 109, Vermont 90 Northeastern 85, New Hampshire 71 Siena 67, Canisius 65 Boston U. 76, Maine 57
Colonial Athletic Association Navy	Southeastern Conference First Round Arkansas State 81, Northeast Louisiana 60 Lamar 87, North Texas State 82
Ivy League Pennsylvania	
Midwestern Collegiate Conference Xavier (Ohio)	

Bengal Bouts

Semifinal Matches Featherweight
 Bill Goodwine vs. Ernie Olivarria
 Laurin Dodd vs. Michael McCann
Jr. Lightweight
 Kevin Duggan vs. Bill Hession
 Jaime Bellalta vs. Eric Bender
Lightweight
 Mike Noone vs. John Albertini
 Mark Anderson vs. Joe Cox

Jr. Welterweight
 Tim Hartigan vs. Tom Hayman
 Bob Jagger vs. David Cane
Welterweight
 Tom Newell vs. Steve Hillman
 Dan Schneider vs. John Drew
Super Welterweight
 Raymond Powers vs. Liam Healy
 Chris Walton vs. Jack Gleeson

Jr. Middleweight
 Ted Gradel vs. Mark Gibbs
 Steven Riedl vs. Vance Becklund
Middleweight
 John Mundo vs. Keith Burget
 John Burelbach vs. Edgar Reilly
Lt. Heavyweight
 Dan Gamache vs. Paul Freuers
 Andrew Wood vs. Steve Freschi

Cruiserweight
 Fred Ahlgron vs. Greg Rowe
 Bill Angrick vs. Brad Purcell
Heavyweight
 John Uhl vs. Jim Ackerson
 Neil MacDonald vs. Rob Merkle
Super Heavyweight
 Anthony Johnson vs. Pernel Taylor

Irish Wrestling

Final

118 pounds -Andy Radenbaugh 19-9-1
 -Carl Hildinger 1-4-0

126 pounds -Dave Carlin 9-10-2
 -Greg Fleming 1-4-1

134 pounds -Jerry Durso 23-4-0

142 pounds -Pat Boyd 27-6-0

150 pounds -Ron Wisniewski 18-12-0

158 pounds -Mike Sheets 4-13-0
 -Dave Carrigan 4-6-0
 -Dean Bubolo 3-2-0
 -Sean Dillon 1-2-0

167 pounds -Chris Geneser 25-4-0

177 pounds -Dave Helmer 9-19-1
 -Carl Loesch 0-2-0
 -Tom Ryan 4-10-0

190 pounds -Dan Mitchell 0-5-0

Heavyweight -Mike Crouse 4-7-0

Interhall Hockey

Gold Division Results
 Pangborn 10, Fisher 1

Blue Division Results
 Flanner 5, Carroll/Keenan 2
 Grace 7, Cavanaugh/Howard 1

Semifinals
 Off Campus 7, Morrissey 1
 Grace 4, Pangborn 2

Championship
 Grace vs. Off Campus, Thursday night at 10:30

Sports Calendar

Home games in CAPS

Today
 Bengal Bouts semifinals
 Men's Interhall basketball championships
 Women's Interhall basketball semifinals

Thursday
 Men's basketball vs. MIAMI (FLA.)
 Men's swimming at MIDWEST INVITATIONAL
 Interhall hockey championship

Friday
 Bengal Bouts finals
 Hockey at ACHA PLAYOFFS
 Men's swimming at MIDWEST INVITATIONAL
 Women's tennis at NOTRE DAME QUADRANGULAR

Saturday
 Men's basketball at Dayton
 Indoor track at ICAAAA Championships
 Hockey at ACHA PLAYOFFS
 Women's basketball at Dayton
 Wrestling at NCAA (2)
 Baseball at Indiana
 Men's swimming at MIDWEST INVITATIONAL
 Men's tennis at Wisconsin
 Women's tennis at NOTRE DAME QUADRANGULAR

Sunday
 Indoor track at ICAAAA Championships
 Baseball at Indiana
 Men's tennis at Gustavus Adolphus
 Wrestling at NCAA Western Regionals
 Women's Interhall basketball championship

Monday
 No sports scheduled

Tuesday
 No sports scheduled

AP Top 20

Basketball
 The Top Twenty college basketball teams in the Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Nevada-Las Vegas (50)	30-1	1,244
2. North Carolina (13)	27-2	1,210
3. Purdue	23-3	1,118
4. Indiana	23-4	946
5. DePaul	25-2	945
6. Iowa	25-4	935
7. Georgetown	23-4	914
8. Temple	29-3	848
9. Alabama	23-4	799
10. Syracuse	24-5	654
11. Pittsburgh	23-6	582
12. Illinois	21-7	577
13. Clemson	25-4	444
14. Duke	22-7	360
15. Texas Christian	23-5	338
16. New Orleans	25-3	275
17. Oklahoma	21-8	209
18. UCLA	21-6	120
19. Missouri	21-9	115
20. Notre Dame	19-7	104

Others receiving votes: Florida 99, St. John's 73, Kansas 68, Navy 58, Texas-El Paso 58, Providence 32, Memphis State 23, Virginia 20, West Virginia 16, San Diego 11, Northeastern 6, Alabama-Birmingham 4, Marshall 4, Western Kentucky 4, Auburn 3, Georgia Tech 3, Tulsa 3, Florida State 2, Southwest Missouri State 2, Arkansas-Little Rock 1, Brigham Young 1, Kentucky 1, Pennsylvania 1.

Baseball
 The Top Twenty college baseball teams in the poll compiled by College Baseball magazine and ESPN, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Florida State	11-2-0	496
2. Georgia Tech	9-0-0	493
3. Texas	13-3-0	492
4. Oklahoma State	1-0-0	491
5. Loyola Marymount	14-4-0	489
6. Louisiana State	6-2-0	486
7. Southern Cal	14-4-0	485
8. Michigan	0-0-0	481
9. Pepperdine	11-4-2	479
10. UCLA	11-7-1	477
11. Cal-Santa Barbara	9-7-1	473
12. Maine	0-0-0	471
13. Indiana State	0-0-0	469
14. Arizona	14-5-0	468
15. Stanford	12-8-0	466
16. Oklahoma	5-0-0	465
17. South Carolina	4-0-0	461
18. Baylor	5-0-0	458
19. Texas A&M	13-1-1	457
20. Fresno State	8-6-0	455

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channel

provides a unique combination of service, support and training

will be at the

Center for Social Concerns
 Wednesday, March 4
 and
 Thursday, March 5

Stop by to meet John Reid, the Director of Channel, or call ahead for an apmt.

The Observer

The Sports Department is now accepting applications for the following position:

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Questions should be directed to Dennis Corrigan at the Observer office (239-5303). Resumes and one-page personal statement are due by 5 p.m. Sunday, March 8.

Briefs

continued from page 10

Interhall wrestling deadline is March 9. Workouts will be held March 9 and 10 from 7-8:30 p.m., and a mandatory weigh-in will take place March 10 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. The meet will be held March 11 and 13. -*The Observer*

Intramural floor hockey deadline has been extended to March 11. Rosters and entry forms are due then. A captains' meeting will be held March 12. -*The Observer*

Observer sports writers will have a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 at The Observer offices concerning spring sports assignments. If there are any problems contact Dennis Corrigan at 239-5303. -*The Observer*

The OC lacrosse team will definitely hold practice today at 4:30 at Stepan field. -*The Observer*

The Heart Lights 5K run is set for tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in men's, women's and dorm divisions, and t-shirts will be given to all finishers. Advance entries are available at NVA. -*The Observer*

The ND water polo club will hold practice today and tomorrow this week at the Rockne pool from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Dave Patchin at 283-4502. -*The Observer*

The ND crew's men's novice team will practice today at 3:30. Meet at the main circle prepared to row. -*The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball XVI late registration will be held tomorrow at the SAB office (second floor LaFortune) from 3 to 5 p.m. Any team that has not registered should do so then. There is a \$5 fee per team. For more information contact Steve Wenc at 4074. -*The Observer*

Sorin

continued from page 16

game," said Martin. "We must be much more patient on offense. It might take more than two passes before we put up a shot tonight."

Martin also feels his club will have to play both halves with the intensity with which it played the first half last night.

"We'll have to limit their strong inside game," noted Martin. "They can shoot those outside jumpers from 20 feet, but we cannot give away any lay ups."

So tonight Sorin will attempt to defend the title it earned a year ago while Stanford attempts to regain the form that enabled it to win nine consecutive games before last night. If the game is played at all like last night's battle, the fans on hand will be treated to quite a show.



The Observer/File Photo

Action in the 57th annual Bengal Bouts resumes tonight at 7:30 at Stepan Center. A complete list of scheduled fights can be found in Sports Wednesday on page 11.

Report claims Blue failed drug tests last season

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Vida Blue, who abruptly retired a day before the start of spring training last month, tested positive for cocaine three times last season while pitching for the San Francisco Giants, according to a published report.

Interested in people?
Would you like your degree to lay a foundation for understanding the world better...

Meet Your Major
Wednesday, March 4
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm
210 O'Shaughnessy



Consider the EXCITEMENT and CHALLENGE of a Major in **ANTHROPOLOGY**

Are You Dedicated, Enthusiastic and Creative?

Deadline Extended For Student Activities Board Commissioners

Campus Entertainment
Special Events
Musical Entertainment
Cultural Arts
Movies

Ideas and Issues
Services
Publicity
Business Auditor

Pick up your application from the Secretary on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. Application due March 6.

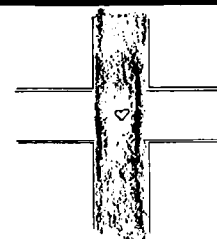
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES NIGHT

Wednesday, March 4
6:30 pm
Hayes Healy Auditorium

*Speakers from Proctor & Gamble and Career and Placement Services will present advice on career choice and hunting for jobs in management-related fields.

*Sponsored by ND Management Club

The Lenten Season '87



"God does not see as we see - for we look at appearances, but the Lord looks into the heart." 1 Samuel 16:7

Wednesday, March 4th 5:00pm **ASH WEDNESDAY LITURGY**
Sacred Heart Church
John Lahey, CSC, President
Music by the N.D. Folk Choir

Wednesday, March 4th - Friday, March 6th **PRAYER VIGIL FOR PEACE**
Sacred Heart, Lady Chapel
All are invited to join the University department and residence halls in silent reflection and prayer for peace.

Friday, March 6th 12:15pm **PRAYER SERVICE**
This service will conclude the 40 hour Peace Vigil
Sr. M. J. Griffin, OSF, homilist.

LENTEN REFLECTION SERIES
Personal reflections on the University Community's Lenten theme.
All lectures held in the Lady Chapel, Wednesdays, 7 - 7:30pm

Wednesday, March 11th Amy Zajakowski '87
Chris Nanni '88

Wednesday, March 25th Cate O'Hare
Assistant Rector, Lyons Hall

Wednesday, April 1st James Burchaell, CSC
Professor of Theology

Wednesday, April 8th Bishop Thomas Gumbleton
Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit /
President, Pax Christi USA



Office of University Ministry
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Community Service projects continue throughout the Lenten season.

Tuesday, April 14th 10:00pm **CAMPUS PENANCE SERVICE**
Sacred Heart Church
André Lévesque, CSC, Presider
Music by the ND Folk Choir



Terry Dozier of South Carolina throws his hands up in a game earlier this season. Yesterday, the NCAA placed South Carolina on two year's probation, banned the Gamecocks from post-season action for NCAA rules violations. Details appear at right.

NCAA nails So. Carolina program

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - South Carolina's basketball program was placed on two year's probation Tuesday for NCAA rules violations, the most serious being a "well-organized and well-executed scheme" in which players sold complimentary tickets to boosters.

South Carolina also was banned from postseason action by the NCAA because of rule violations under former Coach Bill Foster from 1982 to 1985.

Foster, who resigned after the 1985-86 season and was replaced by George Felton, is now coach at Northwestern. Foster didn't return telephone calls made to his office, but during the weekly Big Ten teleconference call, he said: "I've not heard anything. I cannot comment. I am on the road recruiting."

University President James B. Holderman said the school

wouldn't appeal the NCAA's decision.

At the end of the first year of probation, the school can ask the NCAA to rescind the second year's penalty, something Holderman said the university plans to do.

"None of us like to get a report card which gives us some ... suggestion of things we've done wrong," Holderman said at a news conference at which the report was released.

"But I think in all fairness, the report deals with us with equity and deals with a problem with a great deal of fairness. That's why I've indicated we have no ... desire to appeal the matter. We'd like to put it behind us."

Other violations outlined in the 8-page report from the NCAA Committee on Infractions included:

- the loan and lease of automobiles to several possible recruits and players.
- transportation, meals and

lodging being provided for possible recruits and players.

But the committee said the "most distressing and serious" violation was the scheme set up and run by members of the coaching staff in which players sold their complimentary tickets at face value to boosters. A basketball ticket costs seven dollars.

The players didn't "have contact with the ticket purchasers and received remuneration for their tickets directly from a member of the men's basketball coaching staff," the report said.

"Ticket purchasers neither negotiated nor passed money directly to the student-athletes, but rather arrangements for the sale of the tickets were handled by members of the coaching staff," the report said.

The report didn't identify the coaches, players or boosters who took part in the scheme, and the university declined to release the names during the news conference.

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL

The price of going downhill at legendary Boyne Mountain just went downhill.

39⁰⁰

per person, quad occupancy.

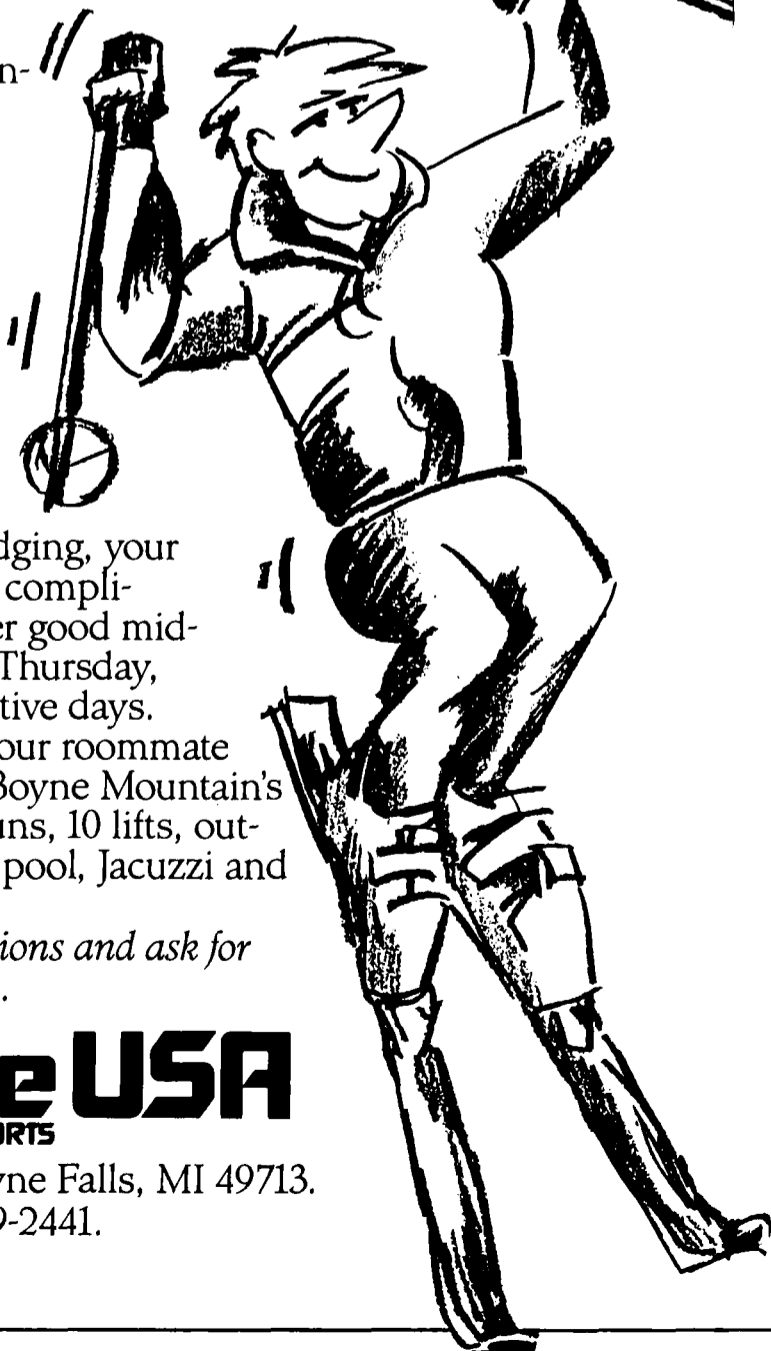
Includes one night's lodging, your next day's skiing and a complimentary breakfast. Offer good mid-week, Sunday through Thursday, any number of consecutive days.

Get together with your roommate and friends and enjoy Boyne Mountain's 17 superbly groomed runs, 10 lifts, outdoor heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi and lively entertainment.

Call now for reservations and ask for our Spring Break Special.



Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, MI 49713. 800-253-7072 or 616-549-2441.



Irish join 'Big Four' schedule

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The "Big-Four" basketball doubleheader involving Kentucky, Louisville, Indiana and Notre Dame is set for early December next season, UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said.

Kentucky will "most likely" play Indiana in one game of the inaugural doubleheader, Hagan said, with Louisville playing Notre Dame in the other. The participants will alternate opponents in the following two seasons.

The Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis will be a permanent home to the doubleheader, Hagan said.

In the years Kentucky plays either Louisville or Indiana in the "Big Four" event, the Wildcats would not play those teams in a regular-season game, Hagan said. But Kentucky would play Indiana and Louisville in other seasons.

A specific date in December 1987 for the first doubleheader has not been set.

Marquette to investigate fan incidents

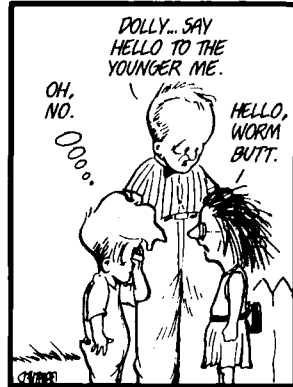
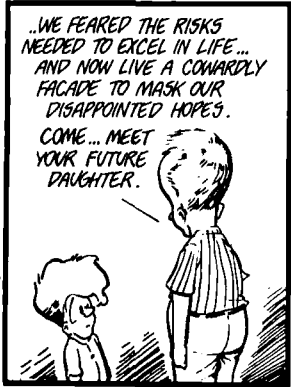
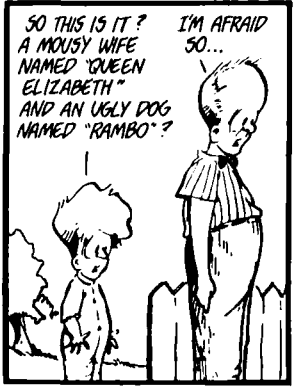
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Marquette University officials say they will investigate a beer-throwing incident at last Saturday's game with Notre Dame that led to a heated verbal exchange between Irish coach Digger Phelps and Warrior coach Bob Dukiet.

Marquette University is against having beer at home games, according to Raymonds. He said the decision to allow beer in the arena was made by officials at the MECCA. Beer is not sold at Notre Dame's ACC or any arena in the Big Ten.

Marquette Athletic Director Hank Raymonds said Phelps' reaction was triggered by emotion.

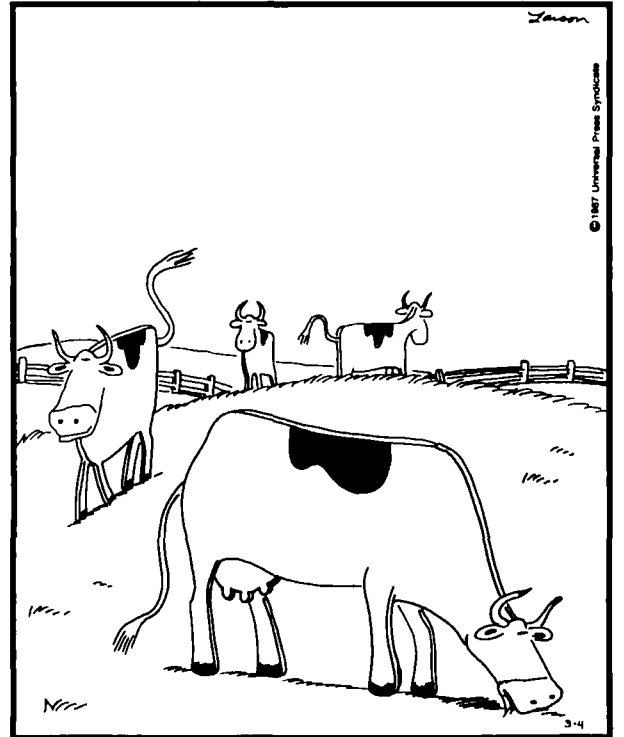
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson



Where "minute" steaks come from

Beer Nuts



Mark Williams



Campus

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Economics Department Labor Workshop, "Early Labor Relations at Studebaker," by Prof. Don Critchlow, ND, 131 Decio

12:10-1:00 p.m.: Closed meeting of alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House

2:30-5:00 p.m.: Tax Assistance Program, Center for Social Concerns coffee house

3:30-5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse, MacWrite, 108 computing center, limit 12, to register, call Betty 239-5604

3:30 p.m.: Aeronautical/Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Energy Storage Via compressed Gases," by Dr. W. Leidenfrost, Purdue University, 356 Firzpatrick

4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "What Can We Learn From Heavy Quarks?" by Prof. Sheldon Stone, Cornell, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall

4:30 p.m.: Reilly Lecture in Chemistry "Multiple Bonding Between the Heavier Main-Group Elements," by Alan Cowley, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall

6:30 p.m.: Presentation, "Management Opportunities Night", Proctor & Gamble and Career and Placement Services, Hayes Healy Auditorium

7:00 p.m.: Meeting, Toastmaster International, 223 Hayes Healy

Dept., sponsored by Thomas More Society, LaFortune Little Theater

7:00 p.m.: Meeting and Lecture, by Michael Garvey, sponsored by World Hunger Coalition, Center for Social Concerns

7:00 p.m.: Wednesday Night Film Series, "Secrets of a Soul," 1926, BW, 58 minutes, directed by G.W. Pabst, Germany, O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft

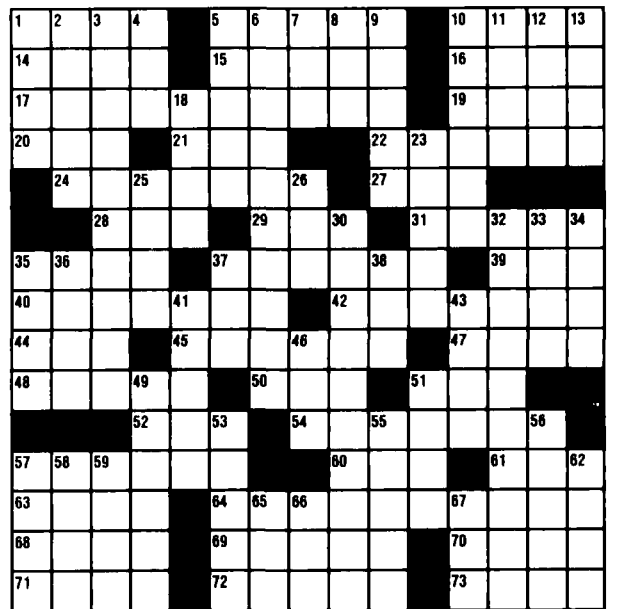
7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 p.m.: Movie, "Dead Zone", \$1.50, Engineering Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting, 202 Center for continuing Educaiton

8:10 p.m.: NDSMC Theatre presents, To Dance! with Indi Dieckgrafe, SMC, O'Laughlin Auditorium for tickets call 284-4626, cost \$6, \$5 and \$4 for students

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Treaty
 - 5 What dieter's watch
 - 10 In addition
 - 14 Wild ox
 - 15 Hermit
 - 16 Stupid one
 - 17 Settlement of a kind
 - 19 Anka
 - 20 Viper
 - 21 Particularly: abbr.
 - 22 Corrugated
 - 24 Mundane
 - 27 Metal
 - 28 Call for help
 - 29 Power gp.
 - 31 Decorative sticker
 - 35 El —, Tex.
 - 37 Moss Hart book
 - 39 Sash
 - 40 Alive
 - 42 Xylophone look-alike
 - 44 Speak lovingly
 - 45 Tester
 - 47 Train for a bout
 - 48 Boredom
 - 50 Sailor
 - 51 Wire measure
 - 52 Norm: abbr.
 - 54 Go back
 - 57 Olive's man
 - 60 Japheth's brother
 - 61 Extinct bird
 - 63 Mellowed
 - 64 Grace
 - 68 Refuse allowance
 - 69 Dress shape
 - 70 Move slowly
 - 71 Villain's foe
 - 72 Playgrounds
 - 73 Remain
- DOWN**
- 1 Spotted rodent
 - 2 Win by —
 - 3 Mercy
 - 4 Spigot
 - 5 Melted snow
 - 6 Smug
 - 7 Cuckoo
 - 8 "— Miserables"
 - 9 Upright
 - 10 Towering
 - 11 Fertile earth
 - 12 Minestrone
 - 13 Just
 - 18 Soaks flax
 - 23 Document addition
 - 25 Space
 - 26 So soon
 - 30 Understand
 - 32 Congratulate
 - 33 Rhyme scheme
 - 34 Ananias
 - 35 Tempo
 - 36 Forthwith
 - 37 — loss for words
 - 38 Voice vote
 - 41 Quality of: suff.
 - 43 Sister of Osiris
 - 46 Row



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3/4/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/4/87

- 49 Once did
- 51 Chevalier's girl of song
- 53 Rot
- 55 Glens
- 56 Puccini opera
- 57 Way
- 58 Hideous one
- 59 Equal
- 62 Cinereous
- 65 Wave: Sp.
- 66 Village on the Volga
- 67 Serbian city

Promotion



Curtis Mathes of 512 West Edison donated a video-cassette recorder to The Observer. Pictured here are Robert Eckert, store manager with Brian Murray, The Observer's development manager.

SAB presents:

STEVE MARMEL
Friday, 8:30 Theodore's
FREE!
 Opening Act: Michael Todd
 from Minneapolis

* He'll be doing a benefit show at The Comedy Store in L.A. in May.
 * He is going to be cutting an album; "If I Wanted Your Opinion, I'd Ram it Down Your Throat."

SAB presents:

The Dead Zone **Stand By Me**
Tonight and **Friday, Saturday**
Tomorrow Night **7, 9, 11**
7, 9, 11 **\$1.50**
\$1.50

*Absolutely NO ALCOHOL allowed in EG Auditorium!



Sorin's Mark Trautmann connects on two of his 10 points in last night's 50-45 win over Stanford in the ACC Pit. The Sorin victory forces a

tie-breaking rematch tonight at 9 p.m. in the ACC Pit for the 1987 men's interhall basketball championship. Details appear below.

The Observer/Mike Moran

Sorin keeps IH title hopes alive with 50-45 victory over Stanford

By CHRIS PAULISON
Sports Writer

Sorin Hall defeated Stanford Hall last night in the Men's A League Interhall basketball championship, 50-45, forcing a second and final game tonight.

Defending champion Sorin overcame a 10-point halftime deficit and hot outside shooting by Stanford point guard Dan Niedermeyer in gaining the victory. Swingman Steve Beuerlein led an impressive third quarter surge in which Sorin outscored the Studs by a 13-6 margin. Beuerlein, who led all scorers, finished the game with 18 points.

Mark Trautmann, a senior forward for the Screaming Pipers, chipped in with 10 points.

"After keeping our inside game quiet in the first half, (Stanford) seemed to suffer some fatigue," said Trautmann. "In the second half we were able to set some back-picks, and get some easy lay ups."

The Sorin rally came just in time, in fact, as the defending champs found themselves down by four to Stanford with just over two minutes left on the clock. But after the Studs were slapped with a technical foul, the momentum began to shift the Otters' way. Shortly thereafter, Sorin finally seized control of the game when point guard Sean Cullinan sank a pair of clutch free throws with 17 seconds left, giving his team a three-point lead.

Sorin sixth man Dan Reynolds iced the game seconds later with two more points from the charity stripe. For Stanford, the loss was its first setback of the season.

Sorin's win last night did not clinch the championship because it had already lost once in the double-elimination tournament. Their victory last night, therefore, sets up tonight's tie-breaking showdown for the championship.

Junior Al Martin, Stanford's captain, realizes his team must attempt to put the defeat behind it when it faces Sorin again tonight at 9 p.m. in the ACC Pit.

"We have to learn from this see SORIN, page 12

Despite season of defeats, Irish did whip adversity

The Irish basketball team is on a pretty good roll these days. And so is that team Digger Phelps coaches.

The men's team has been knocking down highly-rated teams as fast as the schedule can bring them up, and considering the rocky start with which this season began, Notre Dame's performance can only be described as a pleasant surprise.

Rick Rietbrock

Irish Items



But that's not what I'm talking about here.

The Notre Dame women's team had a rough start this season, to put it rather mildly. Head coach Mary DiStanislao's team began with four straight defeats and the season continued in miserable fashion. Two-and-a-half weeks ago, the women found themselves saddled with a 6-15 record.

The sluggish start was something new for the Irish. Last season, they finished third in the women's NIT Tournament and took the North Star Conference title with a 23-8 overall record. The season before that, they put together a 20-8 record and also took the conference championship. Both seasons, DiStanislao was named North Star Conference Coach of the Year.

This season, a combination of factors left the team at the foot of a huge hill that loomed larger with each passing day. One of the expected obstacles was filling the scoring duties handled by graduated forward Trena Keys. Keys holds the Notre Dame career scoring average record of 14.3 points, and holds numerous other career marks. DiStanislao had sophomore Lisa Kuhns ready to try her hand at filling the outside shooting need.

Another expected hurdle was the schedule. It figured to be quite a task, and it was just that. Seven of the 15 teams that have defeated the Irish thus far have been nationally-ranked teams, including top-ranked Texas, No. 2 Rutgers and No. 7 Tennessee.

That's when the problems DiStanislao didn't expect began their assault.

Kuhns may have been ready to fill the vacant forward spot, but one of those hard-to-see-in-the-dark wires on campus prevented her from showing it. She was lost for the season with damage to knee ligaments.

Next came a group of surprises, none of which were pleasant. Getting ready to leave for the second game of the season at Texas, the team's lone senior, captain

see ITEMS, page 14

Alvarez, Strong join Holtz' football staff

Special to The Observer

Barry Alvarez, former Iowa linebacker coach, and Jim Strong, former running back coach at Minnesota, have been named to positions recently vacated on the Irish football staff.

Alvarez replaces former outside linebacker coach Kurt Schottenheimer who left to become the special teams coach of the Cleveland Browns, where his brother Marty is the head coach. Alvarez joined the Hawkeye staff in 1979 under the tutelage of Hayden Fry. While at Iowa, Alvarez coached such standouts as Larry Station, the Hawkeyes' all-time leading tackler.

The 40-year-old Alvarez graduated from Nebraska in 1969, where he was an all-Big Eight linebacker in his senior year.

Strong will replace Mike Stock as the Irish running back coach. Stock left to join the staff of the Cincinnati Bengals where he will coach the special teams. Stock had been on the

Notre Dame coaching staff for four years.

Strong joined the Gophers' staff in 1984 with Lou Holtz after being named to Holtz' Arkansas staff in 1983. Strong played wide receiver at Tulsa for three years.

"As a head coach, you never have trouble justifying who you hire as assistants," said Holtz of the new additions. "But you do have trouble justifying who you don't hire. In that regard, I think that both Barry and Jim are outstanding people. Barry has an outstanding reputation in the Big Ten, and I've coached with Jim personally both at Arkansas and Minnesota. They'll both add a lot to our program because they belong at a place like Notre Dame."

Holtz talked to George Kelly, a former Irish assistant for 18 years and current special assistant to Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, about resuming on-field duties. But after consulting with Corrigan, Kelly decided to continue on in his present position.



Head coach Mary DiStanislao discusses game strategy with her team during a timeout. DiStanislao and the Irish have rebounded well of

late, winning five in a row after experiencing a rocky start. Rick Rietbrock discusses the women's basketball season in 'Irish Items' above.

The Observer/Mike Moran