

The Observer

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MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1987

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



Study temple

As sunshine hit the campus, students hit the quad this weekend. These three "priestesses of

Stonehenge" seem to be having a (large) ball as they study by the Peace Memorial Fountain.

The Observer/Zoltan Ury

PR director: Hesburgh not speaker

By GREG LUCAS

Staff Reporter

Contrary to current rumors, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will not be this year's commencement speaker, said Richard Conklin, director of Public Relations and Information.

"I would not be surprised if (Hesburgh) speaks sometime during the ceremony, but he

will not be the commencement speaker," Conklin said.

According to Conklin, invitations have been sent out to this year's prospective graduation speaker and approximately 10 or 12 potential honorary degree recipients.

Conklin said that names will not be released for about three weeks. "Our policy is to wait until we have heard from everyone before releasing names," said Conklin.

"This year, the honorary degree members will be leaders in the areas that Father Hesburgh himself is distinguished," such as civil rights and education, Conklin said.

The choice of who is invited to be commencement speaker is made entirely by Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees, Conklin said. The honorary degree recipients are chosen in the same manner, Conklin added.

Work begins on athletic facility with astroturf surface

By DIANE SCHROEDER

Staff Reporter

Construction is underway on a \$6-million sports center in the northeast sector of the Notre Dame campus.

The 600 by 200-foot building will be named for its principle benefactor and 1949 alumnus, John R. Loftus of St. Charles, Ill.

The center is being built near the Eck Tennis Pavilion, which

is also under construction.

The new facility will be used primarily for varsity athletes, said Athletic Director Gene Corrigan.

Areas previously used by varsity athletes at the ACC will then be made available to Notre Dame students and faculty members, he said. Those participating in intramural activities and physical education classes will also have access to the new facilities.

The new building will encompass Meyo Field, an astroturf surface encircled by a track.

Construction, which began four weeks ago, is scheduled to be completed by the end of October, said Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

The surrounding space will accommodate a weight room and exercise area, as well as sports classes and conference rooms, according to Corrigan.

"One of the greatest benefits

is the massive amount of space the building will make available for recreation while reducing the congestion at the Athletics and Convocation Center," said Corrigan.

The new indoor track will be one of the finest in the country, allowing for faster times, said Corrigan.

"Because the track will be so large, there will be fewer turns which will allow for more straight-away track and faster

times," said Corrigan. "Most indoor tracks have ten laps to the mile, and ours will have only five or six."

The track and field area of the north dome of the ACC will be turned into basketball courts for the students, and the ACC varsity weight room will also be made accessible to the students, according to Corrigan.

see BUILDING, page 3

Mountain man Claude Dallas finally captured

Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Self-styled mountain man Claude Dallas, who escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary after being convicted of killing two state Fish and Game wardens, was captured Sunday in California, the FBI said.

Dallas, using the alias Al Schrenk, was peacefully arrested at a convenience market in this ranching-area community 50 miles east of Los Angeles, said FBI spokesman Fred Regan.

Dallas apparently had

friends in the area, authorities said.

"It's been a good day, a great day," said Owyhee County, Idaho, Sheriff Tim Nettleton after hearing about the capture. Nettleton headed the initial investigation that led to the 1982 capture of Dallas in Paradise Hill, Nev.

"Claude Dallas, in the exception of being a game hog and game officer killer, was a nice guy. A lot of people share his sentiments but they don't kill people."

Dallas, 37, became a folk hero to some after cutting his

way through two prison fences on March 30, Easter Sunday, and fleeing into the high desert of southern Idaho and northern Nevada. He was serving a 30-year sentence for manslaughter.

Many admirers saw Dallas as a modern-day version of the rugged individual of the Old West. He was the subject of a CBS-TV movie last year, "Manhunt: Search for Claude Dallas," which many critics said romanticized the killer.

"He's as much of a Western hero as Charles Manson," author Jack Olsen, who

researched Dallas for his book "Give a Boy a Gun," had said earlier. "Dallas would kill a lawman with about the same guilt and conscience as he eats his Wheaties in the morning."

Dallas had managed to elude authorities for 16 months before finally being arrested in the 1981 slayings of the two game wardens, Bill Pogue and Conley Elms.

He was put on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list 47 days after his prison escape. A reward fund had grown to more than \$15,000.

Aide told Reagan twice of Contra money link, according to report

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair could vote within three weeks on immunity for former White House aide John Poindexter, who - according to a published report - maintains he twice told the president that Iranian arms sales generated money for the Nicaraguan rebels.

Some members of the Senate select committee are pushing for a speedy vote on immunity for key figures in the investigation, but other senators say that would be too soon.

One congressional source said the Senate panel is "moving toward a decision one way or the other" on whether to give immunity to Poindexter, the former national security adviser, and fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, and perhaps North's associate, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord.

But the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was too soon to say whether the necessary two-thirds majority of committee members would vote for immunity.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post, citing "a well-placed legal source," said Poindexter contends that on two occasions in 1986 he told President

Reagan that the arms sales to Iran were generating money for the Contras.

This source, according to the newspaper's Sunday editions, said Poindexter did not tell the president of illegal diversion of the money, but did say the funds contributed by the Iranians or Israelis were a side benefit of the arms sales.

A close Navy associate of Poindexter, who the newspaper did not identify, said Poindexter in December told him his actions followed "the chain of command."

White House officials, according to a "source close to the president" quoted by the Post, anticipate that Poindexter "will say he had direction and authority, directly or indirectly" from Reagan and that the former security adviser's testimony could damage the president's claim that he did not know of any diversion of funds from the arms sales to the Contras.

The Tower commission, appointed by the president to investigate the Iran-Contra affair, said it found no evidence to dispute Reagan's contention that he had no knowledge of the diversion.

see REAGAN, page 4

WVFI to broadcast after break

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

WVFI will tentatively start broadcasting again the week after spring break, according to Sheila McDaniel, station manager/program director.

The AM radio station has been off the air since the last week of finals in December. "We usually go off the air

see WVFI, page 4

In Brief

ABC and CBS told the Writers Guild of America on Sunday that the union must pay for health benefits for 525 striking employees. Representatives of management and the union met for about eight hours Sunday to try to end the week-old strike, which began over what the union said were job security issues. They recessed at 9 p.m., and talks were to resume at 2 p.m. Tuesday, said union spokesman Martin Waldman. "During the session, some minor areas were resolved, but there still has been no resolution of major issues," Waldman said. - *Associated Press*

Many tobacco lovers in this city of 88,000 people will have to light up away from their desks Monday because a smoking ban went into effect over the weekend affecting virtually all public places. As of Sunday, this hub of academia and home of Harvard University outlawed smoking in private, state, county and municipal buildings, affecting an estimated 96,000 workers. Each institution is to set a smoking policy with non-smokers in mind. Designated smoking areas can be established only if they do not affect non-smokers. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

"Inflation in Latin America: Old Lessons and New Ideas," a Brown Bag seminar, will be presented by Rene Cortazar of the department of economics and a Faculty Fellow, Tuesday at 12 p.m. in Room 131 Decio Hall. - *The Observer*

Campaigning for all class elections ends tonight at midnight. - *The Observer*

Tickets for the April 5th Huey Lewis & the News concert at the ACC will go on sale Tuesday for \$16.50. In order to accommodate Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, on Tuesday students only will be able to buy tickets starting at 9 a.m. at the ticket windows located at Gate 3 of the ACC. A valid Notre Dame or Saint Mary's I.D. is required to purchase tickets at the Gate 3 location. There will be a limit of four tickets per purchasing student. No lines may form before 6 a.m. on Tuesday. A ticket sale for the general public will take place at the same time at Gate 10 ticket windows. - *The Observer*

Margaret Theisen, director of Volunteers for Educational and Social Services, will distribute information and answer questions about the program being offered to graduating seniors, today 9 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Library Concourse and 2-4 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. - *The Observer*

The Collegiate Jazz Festival poster design contest has extended its deadline until Tuesday, March 10. Designs are due Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Board secretary's office. For further information, call Kevin at 283-2139. - *The Observer*

Weather

All weekend you've been playing Frisbee, keg softball, and lounging in the poppy field dreaming of spring break. Then, Glenda, the good witch of the north, waves her magic wand and out of nowhere it is cloudy, windy and cold today with slowly falling temperatures and chance of snow flurries. High in the mid 30s. Clearing and very cold tonight. Sunny and cold Tuesday. Ahh South Bend . . . There's no place like home. - *The Observer*



Activity advisers should let students make the decisions

Like the rest of the seniors, come spring break, my four years with *The Observer* will end. From then on, sitting at the managing editor's desk will be Mark Pankowski. It'll be up to him to handle the daily crises and to stay up until dawn, if necessary, to get the paper to the printer.

Mark, I wish you nothing but the best. As I look back on four years, one of the things that has made working for *The Observer* so exciting is the ability to make decisions and to take responsibility for my actions. It's this decision-making ability that has motivated me to continue with this organization for four long years. Needless to say, the experiences I've had made it all worthwhile.

But this year, the headlines in *The Observer* have marked an interesting but disturbing trend away from student leadership and responsibility.

Consider Senior Bar. At the end of last semester, the Office of Student Activities hired a full-time general manager to oversee the operations of the student-run Senior Club. The new professional manager assumed some of the responsibilities that were previously solely handled by the student managers.

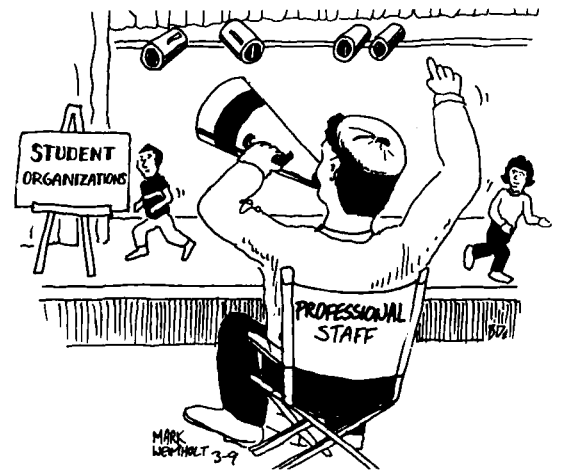
Consider the incident with Scholastic. When the student editors ran an illustration showing a sexually explicit scene, the Office of Student Activities shut them down. Everyone cried "censorship." While the independence of student media is important, the real issue, I think, is that the Office of Student Activities, their "publisher," no longer trusts the student editors, whoever they may be in future years, to make responsible decisions. The student editors may have made a bad decision to run the artwork showing a sexually explicit scene. But the student editors should have been left to take the lumps from the bad publicity that the decision might have caused.

Next consider what happened with the Dancin' Irish. The faculty board in control of athletics disbanded the Dancin' Irish on Jan. 20 after receiving letters complaining about the group's performances. The appeals committee reinstated the Dancin' Irish for one more year but added several stipulations to the organization's new lease on life. One of these was the appointment of an adviser to assume duties that the group's co-captains had previously handled.

The trend that I perceive in each of these three incidents is that student leaders are playing less and less of a role in responsible decision-making because the University has decided that professionals are more competent to make vital decisions than are students.

Chris Bowler

Managing Editor



Of course, they're right. Professionals can do a better job running Scholastic or Senior Bar. But the point is that students need to learn how to make decisions and they must be allowed to make the mistakes that decision-making inevitably entails.

How should the University manage student-run organizations without impinging on their independence? Having advisers who would guide and direct, but leave the work and the responsibility to the students, is one good way. Advisers should never perform the work for the students, but should assist them when they encounter problems.

Advisers should not be merely appointed by the University; they should be chosen by the student leaders and approved by the appropriate office within the administration.

The Office of Student Activities should not have hired a full-time manager for Senior Bar. Instead, the student leaders should have hired someone to perform the bookkeeping and financial duties. This way, the students would have maintained the responsibility for running the organization. The Office of Student Activities could have remained in the position as adviser without intruding on student management.

I sincerely hope that this trend will not touch *The Observer* after I'm gone. In the meantime, it's comforting to know that sitting at the desk I now occupy will be someone who will be able to make decisions, both good and bad, and to do the work that needs to be done.

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The Observer

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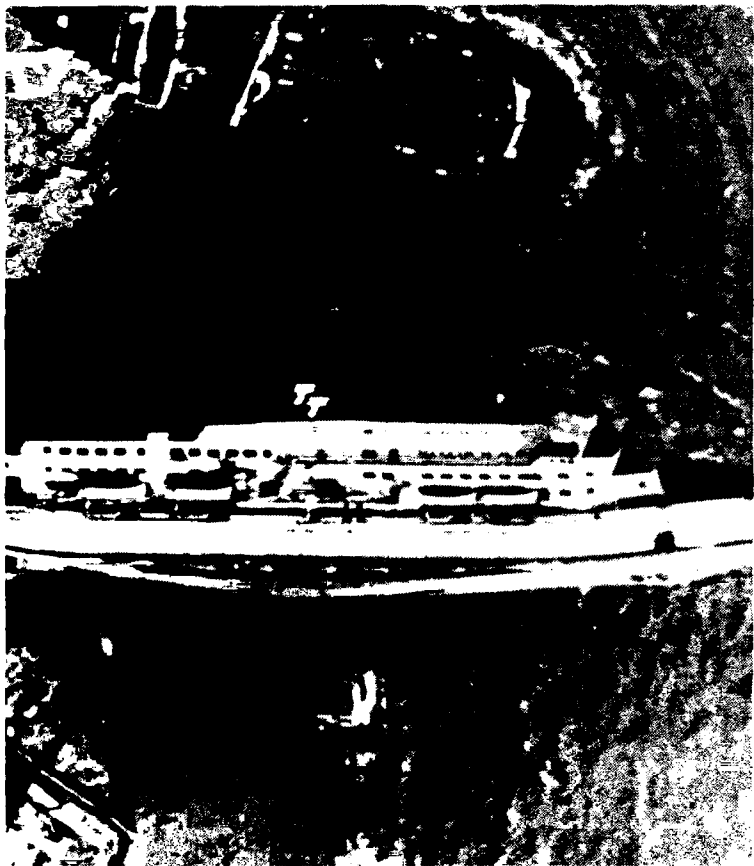
VOCATION RETREAT

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DATES ~ Friday, March 27, 7pm ~ Saturday, March 28, 5pm

PLACE ~ Mary's Solitude Prayer Center, St. Mary's

REGISTER ~ by calling the Vocation Office, 239-6385



AP Photo

Salvage and rescue boats surround the ferry Herald of Free Enterprise Saturday off the Belgium coast as lives are lost. The ferry capsized Friday night with close to 190 lives lost. Related story below right.

Group sponsors collection contest

By CARI MARTINEZ
News staff

The Friends of the Library are sponsoring "Print and Sound Collector's Contest - 1987" for Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students who have literary and music collections.

The purpose of the contest is to recognize and encourage the intelligent formation of personal libraries by Notre Dame students. Entries will be judged on the basis of a unifying theme and a discriminating selection of titles.

Entries need not be extensive - 25 titles would be sufficient. Deadline for entries is March 23.

According to Vikki Maachouk, special assistant to the Director of Libraries, the themes represent great diversity. "They include books, magazines, newspapers, compact discs, records, tapes expanded to poetry and new wave. I think the contest is unique. You can take it in any

direction you want to go. It's very broad.

"This will be the first time the Friends have sponsored such a contest," said Maachouk, who keeps contacts between the group and the library.

Since the contest is new, the requirements for entries are loosely set to encourage creativity and allow for versatility.

"Because of the broadness of the contest it is hard to come up with judges and set rules. This is why we've decided to leave it quite loose. Those who will be judging include representatives from the music department, English department and two librarians," she said.

Kristen Trimme, American studies public relations intern, proposed the idea for the contest last spring along with the help of John Harlan, special assistant to the Director of Libraries.

"The Friends wanted a new activity and they liked Kristen's idea," said Maachouk.

The proposal was approved last year in July 1987.

To enter one must submit an essay of up to 500 words describing the origins and development of their collection. A bibliography must also be included.

Winners will be awarded cash prizes and their collections will be displayed in the department of Special Collections. They will also be invited to a special awards ceremony to be held March 31, 1987. David Vaisey, the librarian of the Bodleian Library of Oxford University, England, will address the Friends and winners on the occasion.

The Friends of the Library is an association that has devoted its attention to the strengthening of the Libraries in many ways. Basically, it assists in the funding for important materials beyond the Libraries' budget, enabling the Libraries to expand their role as a cultural institution.

Bodies of victims still trapped inside ferry

Associated Press

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium - Engineers tried Sunday to right a capsized British ferry in an effort to retrieve the bodies of

82 people believed trapped in the half-submerged vessel off the Belgian coast.

Relatives of passengers, meanwhile, went to a makeshift morgue in a basketball

court to identify the 53 bodies recovered so far. Of the 543 passengers and crew, 408 survived.

The Herald of Free Enterprise fell on its port side outside this port about 15 minutes after departing Friday night for Dover, England.

On Sunday, two salvage ships carrying giant cranes moved in on the stricken vessel. The unrecovered corpses were presumed trapped under heavy debris or in sections of the boat inaccessible to divers.

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1986

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The Observer

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

Day Chief
Day Editors
Typists

Questions should be directed to Kim Yuratovac at the Observer office (239-5313). Resume and personal statement are due by Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m.

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.

Class of '90

We Want to Fight For You!
Vote: "General" Gene Patton
Doug/Jeff/Rich

Building

continued from page 1

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh said, "The generosity of John Loftus will both enhance the quality of student life and undergird Notre Dame's splendid athletic tradition."

Loftus, a native of Dixon, Ill., earned a Notre Dame monogram in basketball. Said Loftus: "This building acknowledges in a small way what the spirit of Notre Dame has meant within my family."

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Security Beat

The following incidents were reported to Notre Dame Security this week:

Friday

12:40 a.m. - An off-campus graduate student's car was damaged while it was parked in the C-1 lot. The damage was caused by another vehicle in a hit-and-run accident. No estimate of damage has been set.

2:15 a.m. - An off-campus student reported the theft of his leather flight jacket from the coat room at the Alumni-Senior Club. The jacket is valued at \$275.

3:27 a.m. - A resident of Dillon Hall reported that he had been assaulted while at Chip's Lounge on S. Eddy Street. The assault took place at approximately 2 a.m. The student was treated at St. Joseph Medical Center for minor injuries. Security is investigating for possible suspects.

2:00 p.m. - The rector of Flanner Hall reported the theft of a set of window drapes from the elevator lobby of Flanner. The loss is approximately \$500. There are no suspects at this time.

3:15 p.m. - A Dillon Hall resident reported that another vehicle had struck and damaged his car while it was parked in the Main Circle. Damage is estimated at \$300.

3:47 p.m. - A Law School student reported that his wallet was stolen from his coat while he was in the library of the Law School. The coat was left on a chair in one of the study areas. Loss is set at \$25.

4:50 p.m. - A resident of Sorin Hall reported that vandalism had been done to his car while it was parked in the D-2 lot. The right wing vent latch was broken but no entry was made to the car. Damage is estimated at \$100.

9:00 p.m. - A University employee reported that the hood ornament from her car had been broken off while it was in the bookstore lot. Damage is set at \$50.

9:15 p.m. - A resident of O'Hara-Grace reported the theft of her bike. The bike was locked near the Engineering building at the time of the theft. Loss is \$80.

10:30 p.m. - A resident of Mishawaka reported that the hood ornament from

his 1986 Mercedes Benz was stolen while the car was parked in White Field. Value on the hood ornament is approximately \$100.

10:40 p.m. - Two vehicles were involved in a property damage traffic accident near the corner of Edison Road and Juniper Road. The first vehicle was stopped in traffic when the second car came from behind and struck the first from the rear. The driver of the second car said he was having problems with the brakes. Damages to both cars combined is approximately \$1,000.

Saturday

3:45 p.m. - Security along with the ND Fire Department responded to Sorin Hall on an alarm. Upon arrival, units found that two posters on a bulletin board on a third floor had been set on fire. A third floor resident of Sorin found the fire and extinguished it prior to the arrival of the fire department.

6:30 p.m. - While on patrol, a security officer found a down vest in the D-2 lot. The vest is being held at security until an owner can be contacted.

9:40 p.m. - A Granger, IN resident reported that his jacket was stolen from the arena of the ACC while he was at-

tending the High School Sectional basketball game. The victim sets loss at \$100.

10:59 p.m. - Security and ND Fire Department responded to a false fire alarm at the ACC Units from both departments checked the building but no sign of fire was found. The alarm is believed to have been caused by a prankster.

Sunday

12:25 a.m. - A resident of South Bend reported that his car had been vandalized while it was parked south of the ACC. The car's sunroof had been broken out and the vents of the car were thrown on the pavement. Damage is set at \$220.

1:45 a.m. - A Dillon Hall resident reported that as he was leaving the Alumni-Senior Club in his car, an unknown person struck his car with his bare hand. The driver then stopped the car to find out why this had been done. The suspect then continued to hit the windshield of the car until it cracked. When the driver asked why, the suspect came after the driver. At this point the driver left in his car. Damage is estimated at \$200. The suspect is believed to be another Notre Dame student.

Indictments expected in Iran deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Investigators working for the special prosecutor examining the Iran arms deal expect to bring indictments and are studying criminal charges against current and former government officials, The New York Times reported in Monday editions.

The newspaper cited law enforcement officials with knowledge of the investigation as saying investigators are focusing on at least three felonies: conspiring to defraud the government, obstructing justice and making false statements to the government.

The officials said special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh and his staff had not ruled out anyone, including senior Reagan administration officials, as suspects, according to the Times.

Reagan

continued from page 1

Senate select committee chairman Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, is known to favor immunity for key figures in the affair but wants to avoid contentiousness over the issue and would like to have any decision be unanimous or near unanimous.

WVFI

continued from page 1

last day of classes before finals," McDaniel said.

She said the station originally planned to begin broadcasting during the first week of March. "While we've received the equipment, transmitters and rack cabinets, we're still installing that equipment.

"The equipment took longer to build than we and the company expected," said McDaniel. She said she was hoping the equipment would arrive before March, "but it didn't arrive until last Friday."

Another reason for the delay was that the station asked for special metering devices. "These meters can detect problems with the transmissions of air waves, such as problems with the sound quality, or inability to broadcast to a certain dorm," said Mc Daniel.

She said a company called Radio Systems, Inc., based in Edgemont, Penn. is manufacturing the equipment.

The station decided to broadcast with "100 percent facility power instead of using the old equipment which may produce more static. We want to make sure the system is tested and fine," she said.

The offices will move from the O'Shaughnessy Towers to the second floor of LaFortune. McDaniel said not all of the equipment in the new office is new. "We have the same turntable, cassette deck, and program board."

McDaniel said the station may conduct a big promotional campaign because the station has been off the air for so long.

She said staff morale is high. "They're psyched to get back from break and get on the air. Everyone has missed broadcasting," she said.

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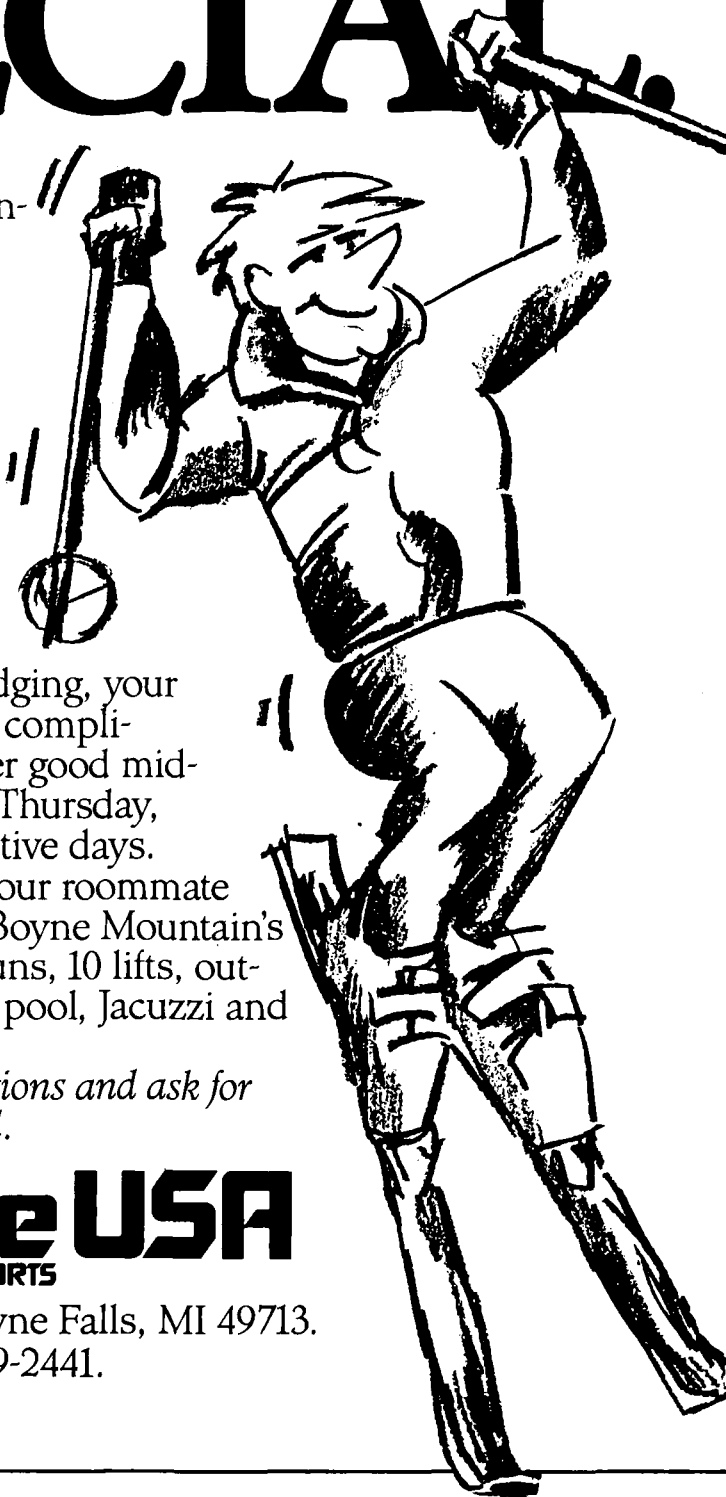
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'Amerika' demonstrates realistic loss of freedom

Elliott Richardson, former Attorney General and Secretary of Defense under President Nixon, called it "xenophobic and 'McCarthyesque... both ludicrous and dangerously misleading.'" Jeff Cohen of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting groaned that "this shows the Soviets as dying to get at us... it's the premise that's the problem." Its star, Kris Kristofferson, was disgusted by it. "I hate the idea." Veteran Moscow correspondent Harrison Salisbury said it unrealistically shows a future United States "turning into a mass of quivering protoplasm." So what was all the fuss about? Believe it or not, it was about ABC's miniseries Amerika.

Kevin Smant

guest column

The show, charged left-wing critics, portrayed the Soviet Union as evil conquerors desiring nothing less than the total subjugation of the United States. In this way, it raises the temperature of East-West relations and possibly brings us a step closer to war. Part of Amerika was shot on location in Toronto. During the filming, protesters garbed in white robes drifted slowly

through the streets, holding lighted candles, and passing out leaflets. Propaganda Alert, screamed their message. The Cold War Comes To Our Neighborhood!

In a way, peace protesters of this kind have always had powerful argumentative tools. With shaky voice and unsteady hands they point to the gloom of cemeteries filled with war dead; to the pictures of the utter destruction and waste left by atomic bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki; and to the current piles of nuclear weapons stocked by the Superpowers. War must be avoided at all costs, they preach. Hence a confrontation with the Soviets, too, must be avoided.

We on the other side have no such visible reminders. We have only an abstract ideal - one that is conspicuously missing from the arguments of many peace activists. That ideal is freedom. And it is here that ABC's Amerika performs its most valuable service. Amerika presented to us, in living color, a horrifying vision of what it would mean to lose our freedom. Schoolchildren in this type of society are indoctrinated with a Marxist version of history. Capitalist America was evil, filled with enslaved workers and

the decadent, wealthy few. The new order brings a vision of "socialist brotherhood." All opponents of this new vision must be "crushed." Talent is no longer the only criterion, a dancer is told. One now must also "cooperate." Those people that, for one reason or another, have run afoul of the government are "exiled" to distant places, and must live in shantytowns amid poverty and squalor. All news filters through a "National Network"; undesirable happenings are censored. Due to the lack of food (the bulk of which has been expropriated for more deserving socialist brothers), coffee shops serve soybean pancakes and ersatz coffee. In order to travel from one "administrative district" to another in this new Amerika, one must have a special passport - obtainable only from the government. Sould one break any law, a "psychiatric hospital" could be one's next stop, in order to eliminate "antisocial behavior." And one could go on and on.

It is important for us to see such things. Today, in our country, we have the freedom to believe what we wish, to live where we wish, and to worship what we wish. Almost no country has our material abundance. But what many seem not to understand is that

freedom, this abstract ideal, must be defended. Communist and other totalitarian regimes are not blind. They know, deep inside, that given a choice, people will choose a free society. Millions of residents from behind the Iron Curtain have thus "voted with their feet" since 1945. There would be more, but such hindrances as the Berlin Wall, barbed wire borders, and mine fields have deterred would-be escapees. It should be no surprise, then, that there are those in this world who do not wish freedom well. In that sense, Amerika was right on target.

Americans, then, need to realize their blessings. They need to participate in their democracy to assure its continued survival. We should be proud of what we have built here. And we need not be ashamed to take the steps necessary to defend it. Nikolai Vishnevsky of the Soviet Novosti "news agency" growled that the airing of Amerika would "boost anti-Sovietism." Well, anti-Soviet attitudes aren't as prevalent as I would like, Nikolai. But as long as the Soviet Union stands for what it does, I'll keep trying.

Kevin Smant is a graduate student in history.

P.O. Box Q

Only abstinence can stop AIDS epidemic

Dear Editor:

It was disappointing to read Tom Varnum's article appearing in the Feb. 25 edition of The Observer. Mr. Varnum's "preventive cure" for AIDS is reflective of the very same attitude which led to the intial rise of the disease - whatever feels good, do it; have sex, but make it "safe"; "protect yourself." I fail to understand how one fights promiscuity with invitation toward increasing promiscuity - and the advertising of condoms is just that. It will no more reduce the cases of AIDS than promoting the "pill" was "supposed" to decrease the number of unwanted pregnancies. The quick fix is really no fix; it only treats the symptoms of a much deeper and much more fatal problem.

Self-denial does not have to become a fad before it becomes livable. The Christian message is one of purification rather than self-gratification, and includes the recognition that death may mean spiritual as well as physical.

Robert Nicholas

The Church is allowed to make some mistakes

Dear Editor:

In response to Steve Hipp's March 4 column, "Conscience Must be Formed Using Moral Precepts," I would like to share the observations of a Church historian.

I did not attend Regina Coll's lecture, but based on the information provided by Mr. Hipp - what he terms "representative quotes" which I will presume capture the gist of her talk - I remain puzzled as to how he can conclude that Coll "rejects the authority

of the magisterium." I see nothing overtly anti-Catholic in what she said. In fact, her basic argument, that the Church is culturally conditioned and in a constant process of historical evolution, is not some fabrication of dissident American theologians. This view of the organic development of the Church - commonplace among professional historians and theologians - was cogently argued by John Henry Newman back in the nineteenth century.

In condemning Coll's view of the evolution of the Church, Mr. Hipp demonstrates that he has an a-historical understanding of the Catholic tradition. Does he really believe that Jesus gave us the Roman Catholic Church and all of its disciplinary decrees lock, stock and barrel? No informed thinker would defend such an anachronistic view of Church history.

If Mr. Hipp were to crack open a good history book of the Church, he would

find numerous instances where some of the Church's teachings - culturally and historically conditioned as they were - were re-examined, re-defined or scrapped. For example, the medieval Church condemned usury in no uncertain terms, but no prelate or pope would argue today that charging interest on a loan is a mortal sin.

I think that Mr. Hipp needs to take a second look at what magisterial authority means and how it is formed. We Catholics are not Biblical fundamentalists, nor should we look upon every word which issues from a pope or cardinal as an infallible statement (the pope is only infallible when he speaks ex cathedra, and how often does he do that?) After all, the Church, though a divine institution, is run by men; and men, even those of good will, sometimes make mistakes.

*Timothy Thibodeau
Off-Campus*

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"Love is not love until you give it away."

*Oscar Hammerstein
"The Sound of Music"*

The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Come and play, everything's A-OK

I didn't know I was going to start the newest college trend last Monday when I flicked on my little TV after a hard day in Academia-Land. Somebody had accidentally left my baby tube tuned into (gasp!) PBS. I was happily surprised to feel a vague wash of nostalgia at PBS's ancient tell-tale station ID. Then came a tidal wave of childhood anticipation at the opening

Dame, one of the finer universities in the nation. I wonder if it would be overstating the point to say that "Sesame Street" started my curiosity for knowledge and, in that way, helped me get here.

Somehow over the years, "Sesame Street" has escaped the sniping and media raping that other of my favorite childhood shows received. Who, for instance, besides a five-year-

kids choir vocal. Think of the ensuing pandemonium if you played it at a party. Some smart band out there will cover it some day and make a million bucks.

The amazing thing about "Sesame Street" is that even as I watched it, grinning at things I recognized, puzzling over a time in my past when concepts like loud and soft, under and over, and high and low were hard to grasp, there were little kids out there somewhere who were watching it and absorbing it all for the first time. The ideas of cooperation and the number 12 are new to these little guys. It must be a great feeling to create something like this which spans generations, giving so much to so many for so long.



various things. There is also a goofy, two-headed monster from another planet who teaches about cooperation. I also noted the marked absence of Big Bird and Snuffalupagus.

Surprisingly, some of the things here are exactly the same. All the main characters are still around: Susan, Gordon, Bob, Luis, David, Maria and Olivia. Mr. Hooper is of course dead now. All of the little spots about letters and numbers seemed familiar - "E is forelephant who eats up an egg. E is for eagle...etc." Maybe "Sesame Street" is where I got my penchant for bad poetry. The highlight for me in every show was when the baker would walk out and sing something like "10 Wonderful Spongecakes!!!" before falling down a set of stairs and getting the cakes all over himself. It was a cheap slapstick

laugh, but it got me every time.

The point was though that you were learning stuff even as you were laughing. Watching "Sesame Street" again made me wonder about how smart I was then. I never realized some of the subtleties going on. I never caught the TV-base that "Sesame Street" was set into. The show is broken down into basic five minutes segments, separated by spots for the various letters and numbers which always "sponsor" the show. I guess it gives kids a format they're comfortable with. I never realized all the obvious puns either. I counted six during the show I watched and that doesn't even include the Count, who, of course, counts.

Also, unbeknownst to thousands of little kids out there watching, "Sesame Street" parodied Indiana Jones, James Bond, "Casablanca" and "The Sound of Music," in which the hills actually came alive with the sound of music.

It's probably too much to say that I got a start on a moral sense from "Sesame Street," but it wouldn't be a bad place to start. It's one of the few places left on earth that espouses that great old '60s "Peace, Love and Understanding" message. It's set in a multi-ethnic urban neighborhood with no crime, no racism and no graffiti. The only eyesore is Oscar The Grouch's trash can home and even that has a certain charm to it. The adults on "Sesame Street" were perhaps overly benevolent and maybe didn't prepare me for a world full of cruelty and indifference. We all get enough of that in the real world. We don't need it on a TV show that formulates our minds.

Perhaps the most important message I got out of watching "Sesame Street" last Monday came in a little skit about memories of the past and how they can blind a person to the realities of the present and the hope of the future. (Sure that's kind of a heavy interpretation to a piece which involved green turtle puppets that talk, but...) Szeze the moment it said. The present is the most important thing. Appreciate every day. It was an ironic message to get out of a television trip down memory lane.

I would recommend "Sesame Street" to anyone of any age now. It'll be the new college craze in a while, you watch. Settle down some Friday afternoon with a few beers. Bag the cartoons, just like your mom always told you. Watch "Sesame Street." I'll guarantee you more laughs than any "Mr. Belvedere" rerun. A simple pocket of your childhood still exists every afternoon on PBS.

Editor's Note:

Because of delivery problems, the McNaught Syndicate soap opera update will not appear this week. The update will continue to run each Monday when The Observer resumes publication after Spring Break.

Kevin Walsh

Behind the screen door



cnoras of an almost-forgotten theme song.

"Sesame Street."

It was as much a part of my single-digit years as Lite-Brite, Action Jackson, "The Donny and Marie Show," or the elusive 64-pack of Crayola crayons. Like all of those however, there was an unseen axis somewhere back in my past which turned me away from "Sesame Street" without a warning.

"Sesame Street" had a greater effect on me than any of those other things though. It was an acquired taste which my parents forced me to acquire. I was watching "Sesame Street" long before I could read or count and in that way it provides an invaluable link to an unreachable part of my distant past. "Sesame Street" was the beginning of my education, an education which will have its formal end here at Notre

old, can take Mr. Rogers or Captain Kangaroo seriously anymore? I think "Sesame Street" avoided these snares by trying to stay hip if only in a naive sort of way. The show I watched on Monday had a reggae re-working of the classic, bath-glorifying "Rubber Ducky." I remember from my days as a religious watcher of the show there were a couple Beatles take-offs, "Letter B" and "Hey Food." Later they moved into Bruce Springsteen with Bert and the Sesame Street band's reading of "Born To Count." I'm not making any of this up.

The theme song could probably hit the Top Twenty if released today. If the Monkees can get back there, anybody can. It's actually a great song, with a slowed-down acoustic Chuck Berry riff, jangling guitars, harmonica and the

"Seize the moment it said. The present is the most important thing. Appreciate every day."

Like anything useful, "Sesame Street" has changed over the years. There's a new major character, an old owl named Hoots who acts like an old-time jazz man and plays saxophone. He has a naive little granddaughter named Methena to whom he teaches



The Gong Show

These children from St. Hedwigs Outreach Program were the beneficiaries of the freshman class sponsored Gong Show on Friday evening. The Gong Show benefit raised approximate-

ly \$1700 for St. Hedwigs. Coach Lou Holtz supported the benefit and the first prize winners will have the privledge of a dinner with Holtz.

The Observer/Linda Dunn

Irish women end season with win as Gavin, Botham reach milestones

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Assistant Sports Editor

DAYTON, Ohio -The Notre Dame women's basketball season did not end with the sentimental graduation of seniors, the winning of a conference championship or the garnering of a tournament bid.

But Saturday at the University of Dayton Arena, the 1986-87 campaign ended the way Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao wanted it to end. It ended with pride, and with a 59-48 dumping of North Star Conference foe Dayton behind a balanced scoring attack and some scrappy play throughout.

"Our loss to Tennessee earlier in the year was probably the most embarrassing defeat this program has ever had," said DiStanislao, whose squad was blown out, 90-55, by the eighth-ranked Volunteers. "We had a choice to make. We could either finish 7-20, or we could work hard and go out winners."

The Irish chose the latter route, and Saturday's victory marked their sixth straight since the Tennessee disaster, giving them a final record of 12-15 after the slowest start in the history of Notre Dame women's basketball.

"On paper, you'd have to say the play of Annie (freshman Annie Schwartz) was the key to the turnaround," said DiStanislao. "But the heart and soul of it was the juniors -Mary Gavin, Sandy Botham and

Kathy Barron. They've done a great job leading and the others have done just as good a job following."

Schwartz, who has found her role as a constant threat from the outside for the Irish, scored 14 points and hauled down a game-high eight rebounds, while Botham worked the middle for 14 points of her own.

Notre Dame scored 11 consecutive points and jumped out to an early 11-2 lead, but the hot hand of Michele Kruty brought the Lady Flyers back to within striking range. An Irish run near the end of the half gave Notre Dame a 25-18 lead at intermission, and Dayton never pulled to within seven the rest of the way.

At times it seemed amazing that no punches were thrown in the contest (outside of a few minor shoves during the course of play), as the game turned into an endless struggle for position.

"Our games with Dayton and DePaul are always wars," DiStanislao said. "It's the rivalry -but I love it. It gives us extra incentive."

"We thought that if we controlled the boards and shut down their inside game, we could take it to them. (Kathy) O'Brien hurt us (17 points, 15 in the second half), but we hung tough and were hitting our shots in the second half."

Botham and leading Irish scorer Heidi Bunek, Notre Dame's version of the Twin

Towers, were both hit with their fourth fouls early in the second half, and were out of the game for a crucial four-minute stretch from the 11:00 to 7:03 marks.

During that time, freshman walk-on Molly Mahoney lined up in the middle of the 2-3 zone, and the Irish held on to a nine-point lead until Botham and Bunek were re-inserted.

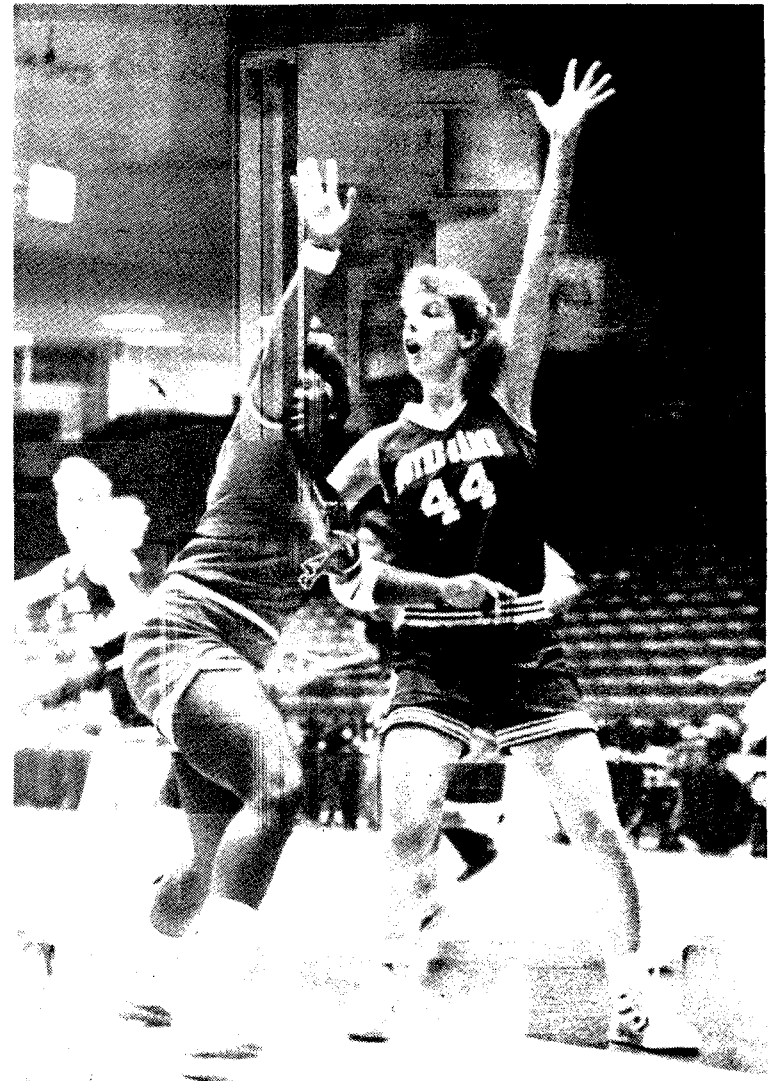
Notre Dame outshot the Flyers, 53.2 percent to 37.5 percent, and also had a pair of players reach milestones in the game.

Botham's second of two free throws with 18:23 left in the first half marked her 1,000th career point. She is the fifth player in Irish history to reach that milestone.

Gavin dished out nine more assists in the game, giving her a career total of 194 and surpassing Mary Beth Schueth's old mark of 187 to make her Notre Dame's all-time leader.

Freshman Cathy Emigholz gave the Irish a boost with her hard-nosed play, especially in the second half, as she picked up 10 points. Gavin added nine and sophomore Diondra Toney eight.

"It's always too soon to quit," DiStanislao smiled, "and never too late to be a winner."



The Observer/Greg Kohs

Heidi Bunek and the Notre Dame women's basketball team wrapped up its season by posting a 59-48 victory at Dayton on Saturday. Marty Strasen has the game coverage at left.

NIT field is almost filled

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Villanova, college basketball's national champion in 1985, leads the field for the 50th edition of the National Invitation Tournament, it was announced last night.

The Wildcats, 15-15, were among the 30 teams named to the field. The remaining two teams, as well as the sites for two of the games, will be announced today. Missing from the list of 30 was Louisville, the defending national champion which was passed over by the NCAA for its field of 64 earlier Sunday.

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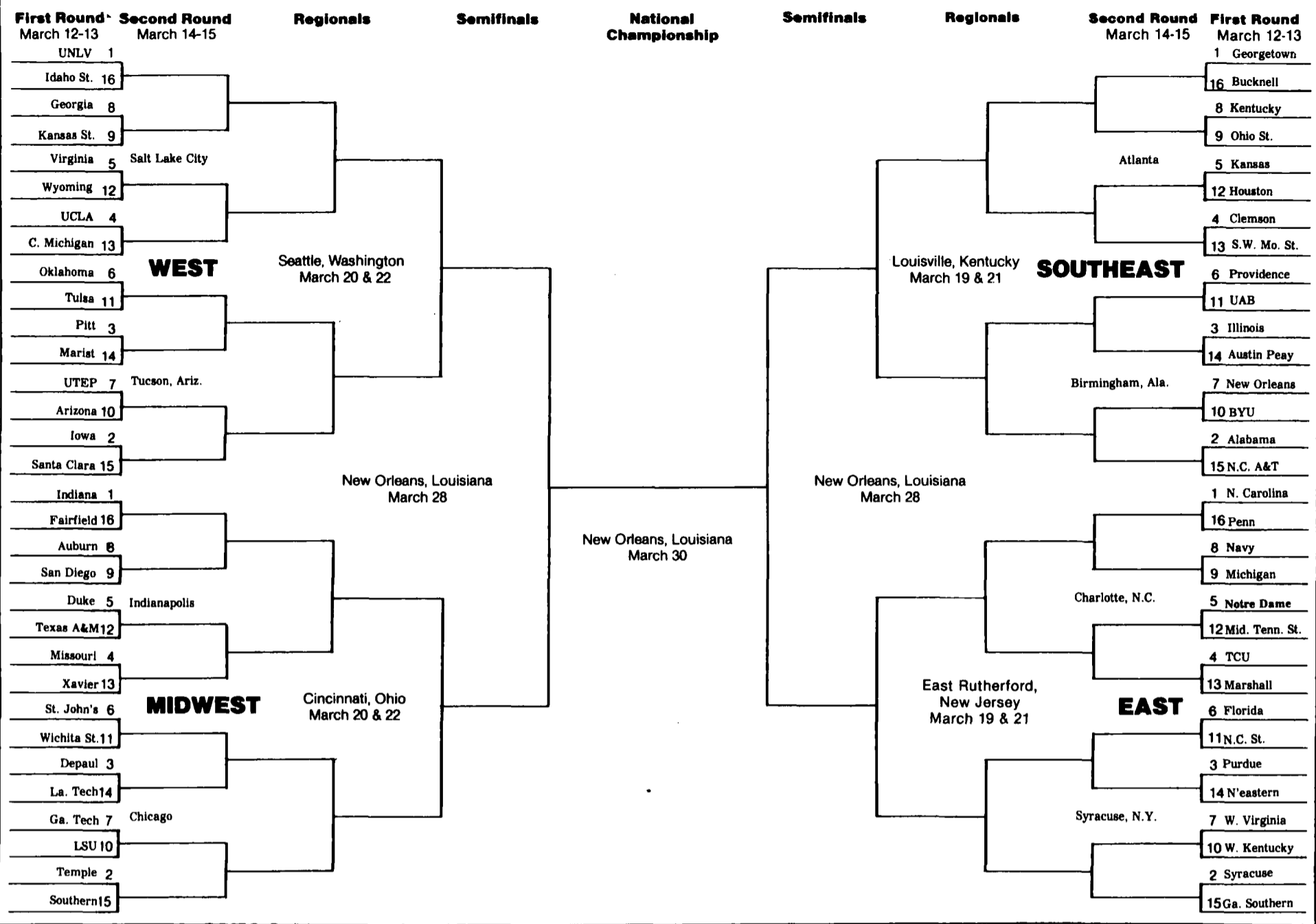
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NCAA Pairings



The Observer

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

Assistant Production Manager

Please leave a letter of application at the office by Monday, March 9, 1987 at 5 p.m. Questions should be directed to Melissa Warnke.

NCAA

continued from page 12

conference tournament.

ESPN announced that it would broadcast the game live at 2:30 p.m. EST.

Blue Raider head coach Bruce Stewart is in his third season and is leading his squad to its second appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Irish head coach Digger

Phelps, who is leading the Irish to their third-straight appearance in the tournament and 11th overall, was returning from Kansas City last night where he was the color commentator for ABC's coverage of the Big Eight Conference tournament and was unavailable for comment.

Notre Dame will be allocated 250 tickets for the games in the Charlotte Coliseum, which has a seating capacity of 11,666. As

of late Sunday night, no word had been released about ticket sales.

The winner of the Notre Dame-Middle Tennessee State game will play the winner of the Texas Christian-Marshall game in the second round.

The top seed in the East is North Carolina. The regional finals will be held in East Rutherford, N.J., March 19th and 21st.

Finals

continued from page 12

tion of left and right punches to destroy Quinn's resistance. Quinn escaped the onslaught by grappling with Taylor. After a few more jabs by Taylor, the bout ended with 'Big Train' regaining his title by a unanimous decision.

Bengal Bouts

Championships Featherweight

Bill 'the Butcher' Goodwine over Mike 'Late Night' McCann, forfeit

Jr. Lightweight

Kevin 'the Vigilante' Duggan over Eric 'Dingo' Bender, unan.

Lightweight

Mike 'High' Noone over Mark 'Party Schoolin' Anderson, unan.

Jr. Welterweight

Tim 'the Sniper' Hartigan over David 'Sugar' Cane, split

Welterweight

Tom 'Thunder & Lightning' Newell over Dan 'the Guru' Schneider, split

Super Welterweight

'Righteous Ray' Powers over Jack 'the Honeymooner' Gleason, stop. 3-:51

Jr. Middleweight

Ted 'the Truth' Gradel over Vance 'Pretty Boy' Becklund, split

Middleweight

John 'Judgement Day' Mundo over Edgar 'the So. Bend Mad Dog' Reilly, unan.

Lt. Heavyweight

Steve 'the Del. Destroyer' Freschi over Dan 'the Anchor Man' Gamache, split

Cruiserweight

Greg 'Skid' Rowe over Bill 'the Annihilator' Angrick, unan.

Heavyweight

John 'Captain Bad' Uhl over 'Rockin' Rob Merkle, forfeit

Super Heavyweight

Pernell 'Big Train' Taylor over Dan 'the Man' Quinn, unan.

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LIVE
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Irish hockey ends year, takes second in ACHA playoffs

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

It was the American Collegiate Hockey Association's first tournament, Lefty's last, and Michigan-Dearborn's best. The Wolves came from the fourth seed to win, beating the Irish 6-4 in Saturday night's championship game.

Notre Dame played its best game of the year Friday night in crushing Lake Forest 4-1, while Michigan-Dearborn beat Kent State 6-1 to set up Saturday's final.

Friday, the Irish jumped in front of the Foresters on a power-play goal by team captain Mike McNeill, but Lake Forest tied the game at 1-1 early in the second period.

Brian Montgomery regained the lead for the Irish 19 seconds later, and Tom Mooney buried a shot behind Lake Forest goaltender Gary Willette to give the Notre Dame the 3-1 lead it never lost.

Bob Bilton capped off the Irish scoring, taking a fantastic feed from Mooney and firing a shot past the sprawled-out Wil-

lette, making the final tally 4-1. "All phases of our game were good - the specialty teams, goaltending, and all four lines contributed," commented Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "It was as well as we played all year."

Unfortunately, Saturday did not end as happily for the Irish, as they were unable to hold any of the three leads which they had over Michigan-Dearborn.

Bob Herber opened the scoring before the Parents' Night crowd eight minutes into the first period, converting a

nice pass from John Welsch into a 1-0 Irish lead. Ron Duda scored for the Wolves midway through the second period, tying the score at 1-1 and touching off a flurry of goals.

Tim Kuehl came back for the Irish, tipping in a Kevin Markovitz shot for a 2-1 lead. Rick Osburn tied the game two minutes later, beating Irish goaltender Lance Madson on the glove side.

Mooney, who along with Bilton led the Irish in tournament scoring, put the Irish back on top a minute later. Notre Dame enjoyed that lead for the next nine seconds before the Wolves tied it at 3-3.

That left the third period, and Lefty's last, to decide the game. Frantic action at both ends of the ice resulted in Joe MacDougall's second goal, giving the Wolves a 4-3 lead. Ken Chaput scored what

proved to be the winning goal two minutes later, again beating Madson on the glove side.

The Irish refused to fold as Tim Caddo tallied while being pulled to the ice, leaving them down 5-4. A penalty gave the Irish a power-play in the last minute of the game, but it was not meant to be. The Wolves rounded out the scoring on an open-net goal with nine seconds remaining.

"We made a couple of crucial mistakes which wound up costing us," Smith noted. "I was glad to see us come back - we never gave up. It was a very good tournament for the ACHA, though. The competition was tremendous."

The lone Irish representative on the All-Tournament Team was defenseman Lance Patten, who joined five Michigan-Dearborn players on the squad.

Lefty

continued from page 12

and 50 players sent to major college hockey.

In taking the Notre Dame head coaching position in 1968, Smith undertook the task of building a program literally from the ground up, since varsity hockey had not been played since the days of the Four Horsemen. He even had to buy the equipment and run the ice rink.

The program has developed considerably in his 19 seasons. The Irish joined the Western Collegiate Hockey Association in 1970, where Smith quickly led the program to national prominence. During the 1972-73 season, the Irish powered their way to the WCHA finals, losing on a controversial goal in the final minutes to Wisconsin. That team featured eventual NHL stand-out Bill Nyrop, and Smith was voted coach of the year for his efforts in molding the team.

During the 1981-82 season, the Irish switched from the WCHA to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Smith's star that year was Dave Poulin, now the captain of the Philadelphia Flyers.

After dropping the program down to the club level in 1983-84, Smith regrouped his players and began once again to rebuild. He realizes that, without scholarships, it is tough to compete with some of the other schools.

"We have to recruit a special kind of player," Smith says. "He has to be intelligent, have

enough money to go here, and be a good hockey player. The good ones usually go to the bigger schools with scholarships."

With the formation of the new American Collegiate Hockey Association, Smith feels that the potential is there for a promising future.

"I've tried to establish a solid base here," says the veteran of

19 Irish campaigns. "I have tried to create a philosophy and some traditions which can put us on the road back. I think we are on the right track now."

Through all of the problems and pitfalls which have faced Smith and the Notre Dame hockey program, he has managed to compile a 307-320-31 lifetime record.

The Observer

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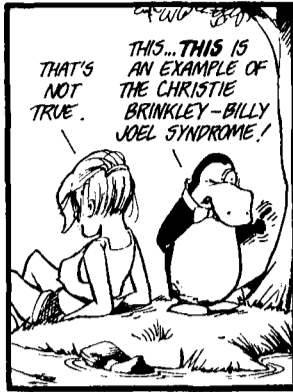
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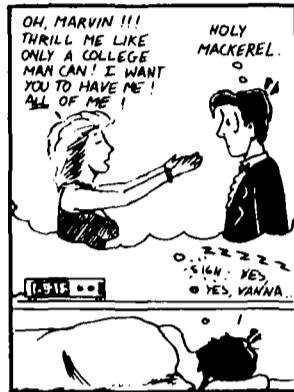


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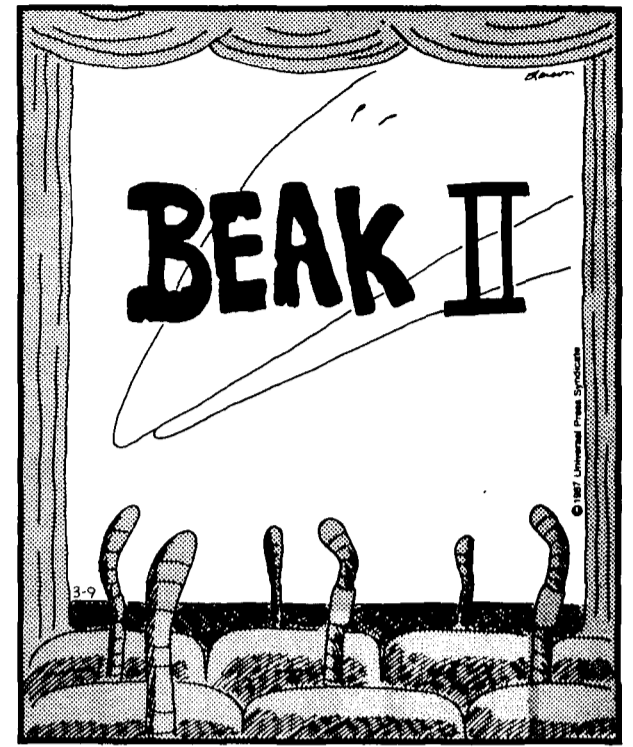
Far Side

Gary Larson

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Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the topsoil.



FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

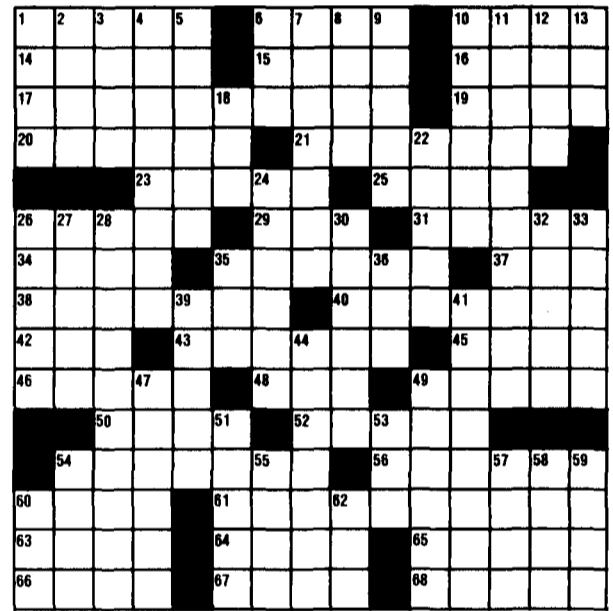


"Always keep label up, Dag."

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Out-of-the-park hit
 - 6 Large group
 - 10 Norse port
 - 14 Ms Ghostley
 - 15 Soccer great
 - 16 Narrow reef
 - 17 Pullout
 - 19 Camp out
 - 20 In — (quickly)
 - 21 Check out
 - 23 Aeries
 - 25 Warm up
 - 26 US-Canada highway
 - 29 Large wave
 - 31 Alas and —!
 - 34 Blow a horn
 - 35 Neglectful tenant of a kind
 - 37 Done — turn
 - 38 Rest period
 - 40 SRO show
 - 42 Fr. artist
 - 43 Maddox
 - 45 Eng. composer
 - 46 Reb signature
 - 48 Bitter vetch
 - 49 Erodes
 - 50 Silkworm
 - 52 Secluded in a way
 - 54 Patron at 40A
 - 56 Excites
 - 60 Carries out
 - 61 Give out
 - 63 Out of commission
 - 64 Till
 - 65 Lucid
 - 66 Shells out
 - 67 Nobleman
 - 68 Seed covering

- DOWN**
- 1 Goldie —
 - 2 Ragout
 - 3 Boxing glove
 - 4 Bristling as a porcupine
 - 5 Indians
 - 6 Resort
 - 7 Jerry and Sinclair
 - 8 Spirit



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3/9/87

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



3/9/87

Campus

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse MacWrite, 108 Computing Center, limit 12, to register call Betty, 239-5604
3:30 p.m.: AeornauticalMechanical Engineering Seminar, "Dynamics of Flexible Structures: A Geometrical-Nonlinear Approach," by Dr. Loc Vu-Quoc, Stanford University, 303 Cushing Hall
7:00 p.m.: SMC Counseling and Career Development Center Series Lecture Topic: Women in the Workplace. Speaker: Maureen McFadden, WNDU-TV, 303 Hagar College Center
7:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series I, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," 1936, Black and White, 75 minutes, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, Britain, Annenberg Auditorium
9:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series II, "M," 1931, Black and White, 95 minutes, directed by Fritz Lang, Germany, Annenberg Auditorium

berg Auditorium
10:30 p.m.: Meeting, FCA, Stanford 24-hour lounge

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Breaded Pork Chop
Turkey Turnover
Baked Sole with Rice Dressing
Tuna Muffin Melt

Saint Mary's

Corned Beef over Cabbage
Irish Stew
Baked Chicken

SAB presents:

The Hustler

Wednesday, Thursday

7, 9:30, 12 p.m.

\$1.00 EG Aud.

Absolutely no alcohol allowed!

Irish slated for Charlotte after defeating Dayton

NCAA tabs ND fifth seed in East

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

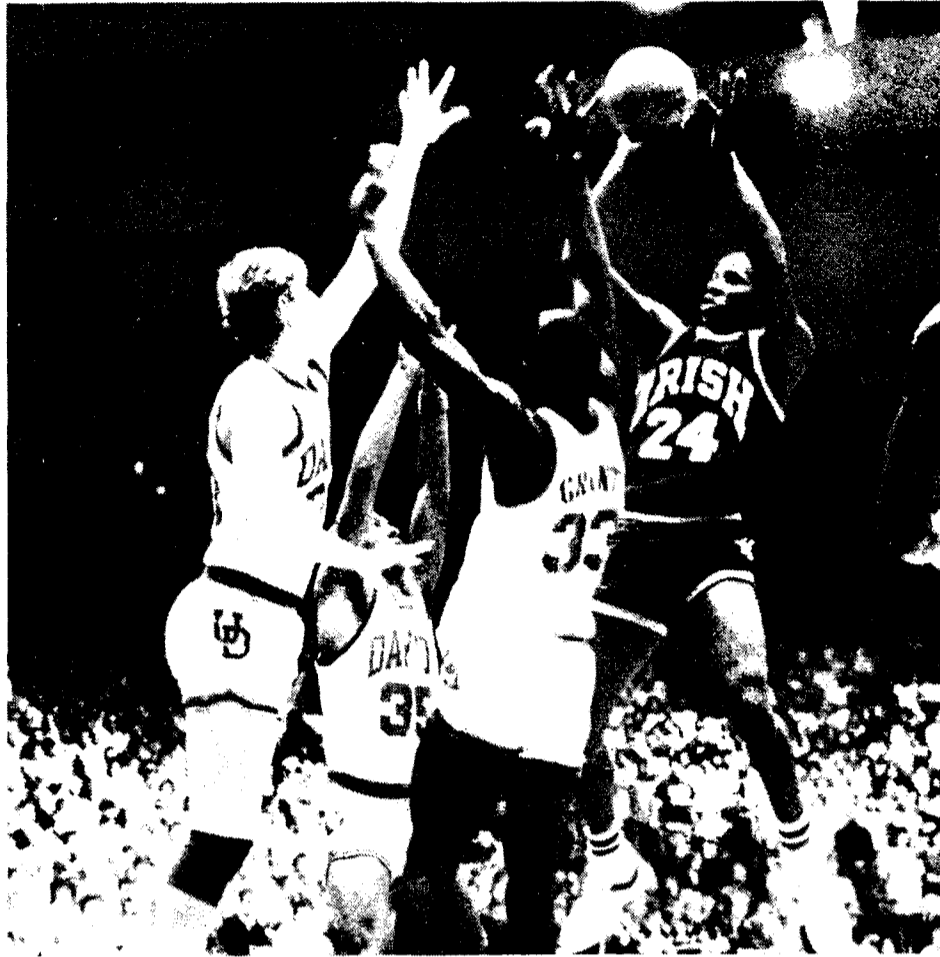
The good news is Notre Dame will not face a team with a hyphen in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament, but once again the Irish will be facing a relative unknown in the form of Middle Tennessee State in the first round Thursday.

NCAA Tournament
The Road to Bourbon Street



When the bids were announced Sunday afternoon, the Irish, rumored to be either staying in the Midwest region or going to the West, found themselves going to Charlotte, N.C., where they will be the fifth seed in the East Regional. The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State, seeded 12th, finished 22-6 on the season. The Blue Raiders won the Ohio Valley Conference regular-season title, but lost to eventual-champion Austin Peay in the

see NCAA, page 9



Mark Stevenson attempts a shot in heavy traffic in Saturday's Notre Dame victory over Dayton. Pete Gegen details the game at right, and Dennis Corrigan looks at the upcoming NCAA Tournament at left.

ND comes back to top UD, 62-56

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

DAYTON, Ohio - In a scenario familiar to Irish basketball fans, Notre Dame came from behind to beat Dayton, 62-56, Saturday afternoon.

After the Flyers held the lead for most of the second half, Notre Dame's Mark Stevenson hit two free throws to put the Irish up, 50-49. David Rivers then widened the gap by hitting a three-pointer with 2:45 left in the game.

"There were 15 seconds left on the shot clock," said Rivers. "We got into our offense, but we weren't able to execute it. I was sort of left alone, and I just pulled up and hit the three-point shot."

Dayton guard Dan Christie kept it close by hitting two field goals and a three-pointer down the stretch, but Irish forward Donald Royal, guard Jamere Jackson and Rivers together hit seven-of-eight free throws to seal it for Notre Dame.

"It's typical of us, as you've seen all year," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "We usually come from behind and win or come from behind and lose

see COMEBACK, page 7

Close fights highlight finals of 57th annual Bengal Bouts

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

Friday night, Stepan Center was packed by spectators eager to witness the final bouts in the 57th annual Notre Dame Bengal Bouts. Not to be disappointed, the crowd witnessed many close bouts and outstanding performances.

The action began with one of the most interesting matchups of the evening. Eric 'Dingo' Bender took on his roommate Kevin 'the Vigilante' Duggan for the Junior Lightweight title. Despite their relationship, both fought with a determination to win. Both boxers kept up a continuous onslaught of punches, much to the delight of the crowd.

By the third round, Bender and Duggan were near the end

of their strength. Duggan drew upon a reserve supply of energy and was able to rally with a solid right-left combination to win the bout by a unanimous decision.

"This isn't worth boxing except for the cause," said 'Dingo' Bender. "We're not fighting because we like to hit each other. The whole point is to feed the starving people in Bangladesh."

In the Junior Welterweight final, David 'Sugar' Cane faced Tim 'the Sniper' Hartigan in the first split decision of the evening. In the first two rounds, Hartigan maintained control of the bout, using his power to weaken Dave. In the third round, Cane came back with hard jabs and elusive footwork that cut down Hartigan's domination of the bout. 'The

Sniper' still emerged as the winner by a split decision.

In the bloodiest fight of the night, Jack 'the Honeymooner' Gleason and 'Righteous' Ray Powers exchanged punches with no regard for style or skill. By the second round, both boxers were bleeding but nei-

Bengals results, page 9

ther seemed to notice. Powers connected with a hard right to give Gleason a standing eight-count. Gleason was able to shake off the blow, only to be driven back into a corner by Powers.

In the third round Powers sent Gleason down and out of the ring, causing the referee to stop the bout 51 seconds into the round. The power of

'Righteous Ray' proved too much for 'the Honeymooner'.

After the bloodbath of Powers and Gleason, the crowd was treated to the most controlled bout of the night between Vance 'Pretty Boy' Becklund and Ted 'the Truth' Gradel. Both boxers had good style and footwork, but southpaw Ted 'the Truth' had a slight advantage. His quick right jabs and strong lefts kept 'Pretty Boy' at bay for the first round.

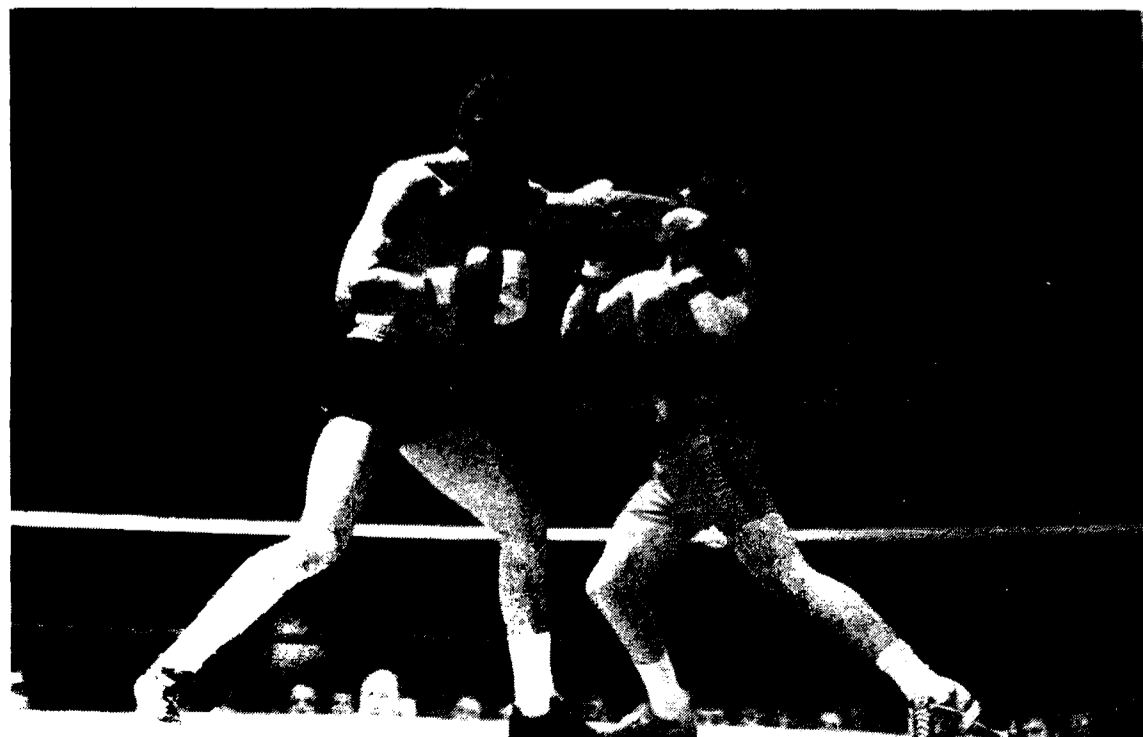
In the second, Becklund came out with powerful rights keeping Gradel on the defensive. The third round saw both boxers using their power to end the bout. In the end, 'the Truth' came away with a split decision to win the Junior Middleweight title.

The final bout of the night

was an expected rematch between the 1986 Super Heavyweight champion Dan 'the Man' Quinn and 1985 Super Heavyweight champion Pernel 'Big Train' Taylor. Taylor, who lost the bout last year, took control in the first round limiting the exchanges in order to conserve his strength. In the second round, 'Big Train' began his attack with his powerful left jab that found every opening in Quinn's defense. 'The Man' tried to counter with his size and wild right, but Taylor was able to avoid the swings with ease.

In the third, Taylor continued to use the jab with awesome force and precision. Quinn was driven back onto the ropes, where Taylor used a combina-

see FINALS, page 9



The Observer/Greg Kohs

The Bengal Bouts proved to be a success. Chris Dallavo highlights Friday's finals above.

'Lefty' Smith resigns after 19 seasons at ND

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

With the sounding of Saturday's final buzzer, ending the ACHA tournament, came the end of an era. Notre Dame Hockey Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith, the heart and soul of

ACHA results, page 10

Irish hockey since 1968, announced his resignation from the head coaching job.

In a meeting with his team following a heart-breaking loss to Michigan-Dearborn, Smith, the coach who often roared, quietly told his players of his decision to retire.

"After 40 years of coaching, I just decided to turn it in," said the venerable coach. "I turned in my resignation about two weeks ago, but didn't tell the team until after the game."

Wait a minute. Coaching for forty years at the age of fifty-seven?

"I organized my high school team when I was 17," Smith says.

Smith came to the Irish after five years of coaching in the Midwest Junior B League, followed by a ten-year stint as head coach at his native South St. Paul High School. He gained notoriety by compiling a record of 201 wins, 69 losses, 11 ties

see LEFTY, page 10