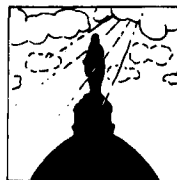


**ACCENT: A critic of the Church**  
**VIEWPOINT: What is Opus Dei?**

**Weather or not**

It will be partly sunny and cold today, high 35 to 40, it will still be sunny and cold Saturday, with high near 40.



# The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 104

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## Six Congressmen demand embargo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Six Republican and Democratic congressmen introduced a bill Thursday to impose an "immediate, dramatic and devastating" trade, air travel and currency embargo against the regime of Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The lawmakers said they would seek speedy congressional approval of the embargo bill.

But they said they also hoped to prod President Reagan to act independently to adopt a far stronger series of punitive sanctions against the Noriega regime than he has approved to date.

The proposed embargo would bar all imports from Panama, prohibit all U.S. exports to that nation, bar all air travel between the two countries and prohibit U.S. banks from transferring any funds to Panama and its banking system.

"By stopping the transfer of funds from U.S. banks to Panama, we go for the jugular," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., a principal sponsor of the embargo plan.

"Because of Panama's heavy reliance on its economic ties with the

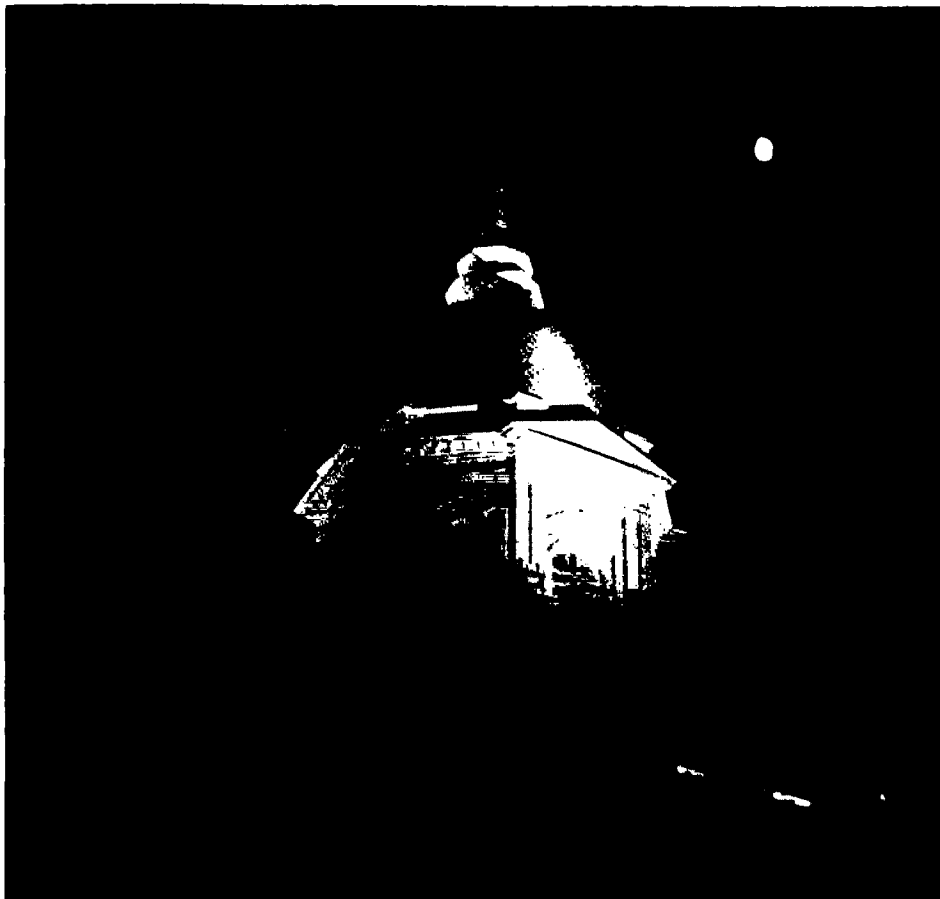
United States, the impact of a U.S. trade embargo would be immediate, dramatic and devastating to Noriega and his cohorts," D'Amato said.

Panamanian opposition leader Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of the Christian Democratic Party, told reporters later that a trade embargo would be "strong medicine" but that such a remedy is sometimes needed for people to regain their health.

Other sponsors of the embargo bill are Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; David Durenberger, R-Minn.; Bob Graham, D-Fla.; John Kerry, D-Mass.; and Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The senators told reporters they introduced the legislation at the specific request of Eric Arturo Devalle, who was ousted as Panama's president after attempting to remove Noriega as commander of Panama's defense forces.

Noriega was indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami last month for accepting \$4.6 million to protect international drug traffickers using Panama as a safe haven.



The Observer / Zoltan Ury

### Skylight

Thursday night's full moon peeks through the cloud cover to shed some light on the somewhat dull surface of the Golden Dome.

The dome is scheduled to be given a new coating of primer and gold leaf this summer.

## ND minorities optimistic about Young's speech

By JIM WINKLER

Staff Reporter

The selection of Andrew Young as this year's commencement speaker has brought optimistic reactions from the minority community at Notre Dame.

Young, the mayor of Atlanta, was announced Monday as the speaker for the Class of 1988's graduation in May. He will be the second black to speak at a Notre Dame commencement, the first having been Vernon Jordan in 1976.

Minority student leaders

on campus expressed pleasure at the choice of Young as speaker. "I was surprised as well as happy," said Rochelle Holder, president of the Black Cultural Arts Council (BCAC). "I am ecstatic that the University chose someone who is such an outstanding minority."

Dennis Tillman, chairman for press and publicity of the Notre Dame chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called it "a positive step." Tillman also said

see YOUNG, page 6

## Women, teaching featured in SMC's Madeleva lecture

By COURTNEY JAMIESON

News Staff

The relationship between women, teaching and learning was the theme of the Fourth Annual Madeleva Lecture at Saint Mary's Thursday night. The lecture was given by Maria Harris, visiting professor of religious education at New York University.

Harris addressed the tendency of education to force women into means of learning that aren't designed for them. Educators have tried to make the unnatural in women the natural, she said.

Harris said she wanted to reflect on a teaching spirituality similar to the steps that emerge in a dance where the teacher leads the student into the next step.

She outlined a five-step process, which she said "was drawn from the lives and experiences of women."

The process begins with a silence from which women can reflect on their past experiences and gain an understanding that leads them to a voice of their own, she said.

The next step of learning is remembering those who have been forgotten and integrating

them into the teaching and learning process, Harris said.

Artistry, said Harris, is an integration of the head and heart that leads to what we embody the teaching of men and women.

Artistry leads to a birthing in which the "female face and voice resonate." Harris said birthing isn't a culminating moment; rather, the dance continues, and each of the steps blends into the others.

Harris said she felt she was chosen for the annual lecture because she has been writing

see LECTURE, page 4

## ND Post Office reduces hours

By MARG CLARKSON

News Staff

The Notre Dame Post Office recently reduced its hours of operation in response to federal budget deficit reduction measures, said Postmaster George Weddle, and postal rates may be increasing in the near future.

Weddle said the reduction in hours would take effect Feb. 13. Because of the change in hours, there will no longer be any collection or dispatch of mail on Sundays or holidays, he said.

"In Indiana, all of the smaller post offices are required to close for a certain length of time during the day.

And larger post offices, like the South Bend Post Office, are required to close at least one afternoon per week for four hours," Weddle said.

He declined to comment specifically on who designed the Notre Dame Post Office's reduced schedule.

The post office has reduced its hours of window operation to 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The post office's former window hours were Monday through 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday 9-11:30 a.m.

The reduced hours will be in effect "probably about one and a half to two years, but it

depends on when the budget cuts get restored," Weddle said.

Notre Dame's post office was not the only one to be affected by an effort to reduce the budget deficit. There were nationwide reductions in hours and on the West Coast some branches were closed completely, said Weddle.

Weddle said the Postal Service last year filed for a rate increase in Washington, D.C., and that the Postal Rate Commission would decide "in the next week or so" whether the request for a stamp increase from 22 to 25 cents would be approved. Pending approval, the increase would go into ef-

fect between April 1 and April 17, said Weddle.

"The Postal Service is restricted to a rate increase once every three years. March 15 is the three-year anniversary of the last rate increase," Weddle said. In addition to the stamp price increase, the rate structure of other post office services would be simplified.

Federal laws about retirement expenses are partly responsible for the proposed increase in stamp prices. "We have to do what is required by law," Weddle said. "Reduction in hours is the Postal Service's contribution to reducing the deficit."

## Corporate recruiters looking into Indiana

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Corporate recruiters are raiding Indiana campuses in what many college career counselors say is a trend toward economic optimism and a renewed interest in traditional undergraduate degrees.

"We are seeing a dramatic increase in recruit-

see JOBS, page 4

# In Brief

**A 50-year-old bridge** across the Wabash River in Graysville, Ind. will likely be destroyed with explosives this spring. Preservationists say the historic bridge may be the last remaining suspension bridge in Indiana. Department of Highways officials believe refurbishing and maintaining the bridge would be too costly. - *Associated Press*

# Of Interest

**Spanish Mass** will be held in Farley Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m. Father Alfred D'Alonzo will preside. - *The Observer*

**Mock Convention** delegate sign-up deadline has been extended until Monday. Applications are available in the student government office. - *The Observer*

**The Economics Department**, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and the college fellow office are encouraging economics majors and faculty to attend the performance by the Notre Dame orchestra and chorale Sunday night. Meet at Sacred Heart Church for the concert, and afterwards, economics majors and faculty are invited to get free ice cream at LaFortune Student Center. - *The Observer*

**Holy Cross Associates Program** applications are due March 25. See Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns or Jane Pitz, HCA office, Moreau Seminary for more information. - *The Observer*

**An Tostal** general committee meeting will be held in the Hesburgh Library auditorium on Sunday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone at the first organizational meeting should attend. - *The Observer*

**"The Prodigal,"** an entertaining film showing God's ability to heal broken relationships will be shown tonight at 6:30 in the Campus House at 19525 Pendle Road. For rides, call 277-8471. - *The Observer*

**This is the last day** that The Juggler Art and Literary Magazine will be accepting submissions for the spring 1988 issue. Bring submissions to the English office on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy Hall. - *The Observer*

**A pep rally** will be held tonight on the Fieldhouse Mall at 7:30 to cheer the Irish on to victory over Marquette. The King and Queen of the Irish will also be crowned. - *The Observer*

**The Women's Care Center/Pregnancy Help Center** is holding a training session for volunteers during the weekend of March 4, 5 and 6. Volunteers will be trained to provide pregnancy testing, crisis counseling and community referrals. The training program will be held on campus at the Knights of Columbus building. Contact the Women's Care Center today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 234-0363 for more information. - *The Observer*

**Freshman Orientation** executive committee applications can be picked up in the student government office on the second floor of LaFortune. Applications are due Monday, March 7 by 4 p.m. - *The Observer*

**The Catholic Faith Series** concludes this Sunday and Tuesday when Father Drew Christiansen, S.J., speaks on "Morality" in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. - *The Observer*

**Right to Life** will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center Little Theatre. The meeting is mandatory for dorm reps and officers. Please bring all material for "Fact-blitz" project. - *The Observer*

**ObserverOfInterestsandInBriefs** may be submitted at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 2 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free, campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine which items it will publish. - *The Observer*

# The Observer

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# Crime isn't a laughing matter

Crime . . . is not supposed to be funny. However, crime at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's can be interesting, to say the least. Now after months of waiting, here are some of the best entries in Security Beat, with some exaggeration.

**Scott Bearby**

Assistant News Editor



Friday, September 4, 1987

Two residents of Pangborn Hall reported that during the night four male subjects entered their room and hit them with a wiffle ball bat . . .

The next day . . . four male subjects reported that during the night two residents of Pangborn Hall entered their room and hit them with wiffle ball bats. Suspects were unknown.

Security said the above two events were unrelated.

Tuesday, October 6, 1987

A Dillon Hall resident reported that he found a Winchester rifle inside a sofa while looking for a lost ring . . . He later discovered a Volkswagen while searching in a box of Cracker Jacks.

Friday, March 4, 1988

In a major Notre Dame Security sting, 473 bookbags stolen from the dining halls were recovered from a disgruntled librarian.

Monday, December 7, 1987

Security was called to assist an Indiana State Trooper at the Campus View Apartments in regards to a Christmas tree which was stolen from Grace Hall . . . The thieves were reportedly working for the Grinch.

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

A Sorin Hall resident reported that his car was stolen while parked in the D1 lot. Investigation revealed that the vehicle was not stolen. The car had been taken by someone with an identical car; the key is the same for both vehicles . . . The two people have agreed to always park in different lots to avoid appearing in Security Beat again and looking really silly.

Thursday, March 12, 1987

A subject was arrested at the bookstore for attempting to leave the building without paying for a musical tape titled "Innocence Is No Excuse." . . . Hopefully he learned his lesson.

Wednesday, February 25, 1987

The manager of biological sciences in the Galvin Life Science Building reported the theft of 24 bottles of frog embryos . . . Security checked



the dining halls, but frog embryos were not being served.

Monday, February 8, 1988

A Security officer extinguished a toaster oven grease fire in the basement kitchen of Farley Hall. There were no injuries and damage was minimal . . . The toast, however, was unable to be saved.

Monday, April 6, 1987

A student reported that a man was indecently exposing himself on Bulla Road in the wooded area . . . Can one decently expose oneself on Bulla Road in the wooded area?

Saturday, February 27, 1988

Security assisted the Notre Dame Fire Department in responding to a false alarm at Cavanaugh Hall . . . It was reported to be the most exciting thing to have happened at Cavanaugh since the hall was built.

Crime is not funny.

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THE CONSTITUTION

The words we live by

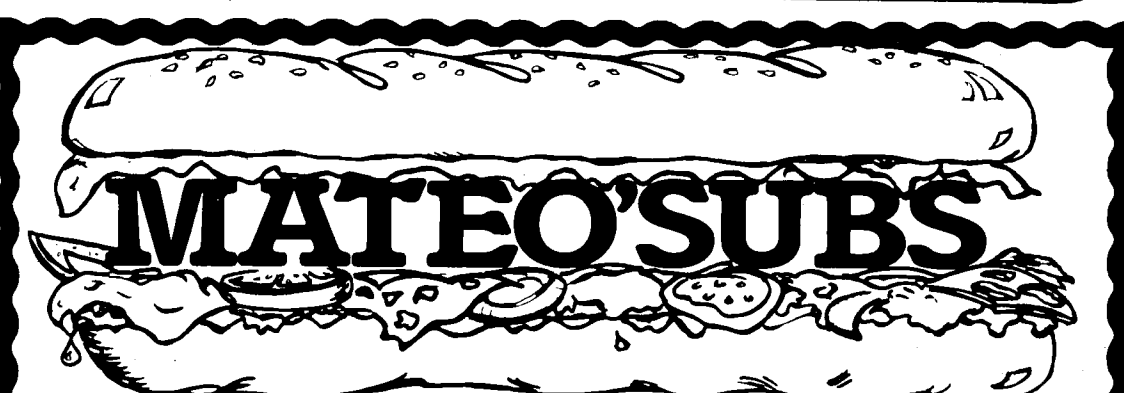
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# Fatal classified ad costs magazine \$9M

Associated Press

HOUSTON - A federal court jury on Thursday found Soldier of Fortune magazine negligent in publishing a classified ad that led to the slaying of a Texas woman and ordered the magazine to pay \$9.4 million to the woman's family.

The jury ordered that \$1.5 million be paid to the woman's son and awarded \$400,000 to her mother. The two received \$7.5 million in punitive damages.

The verdict followed two weeks of testimony to a six-person jury, which received the case on Tuesday.

It stemmed from the slaying of Sandra Black at her home in Bryan three years ago.

Mrs. Black's husband, Robert, is on Texas' death row for paying John Wayne Hearn \$10,000 to kill her.

Black contacted Hearn through a personal services classified ad Hearn placed in Soldier of Fortune in late 1984. Hearn is serving three life terms in Florida for the Black slaying and two others in that state.

Gary Wayne Black, 18, the victim's son, and Marjorie Eimann, 64, her mother, had sought seeking \$22.5 million in the suit against the self-styled "Journal for Professional Adventurers." Of that, \$20 million was requested for exemplary damages.



**Bottoms up**  
Sean Reilly polishes off yet another rootbeer at the Irish King drinking contest. The contest was part of a week-long St. Patrick's Day celebration sponsored by SUB.

## Pre-Law Society

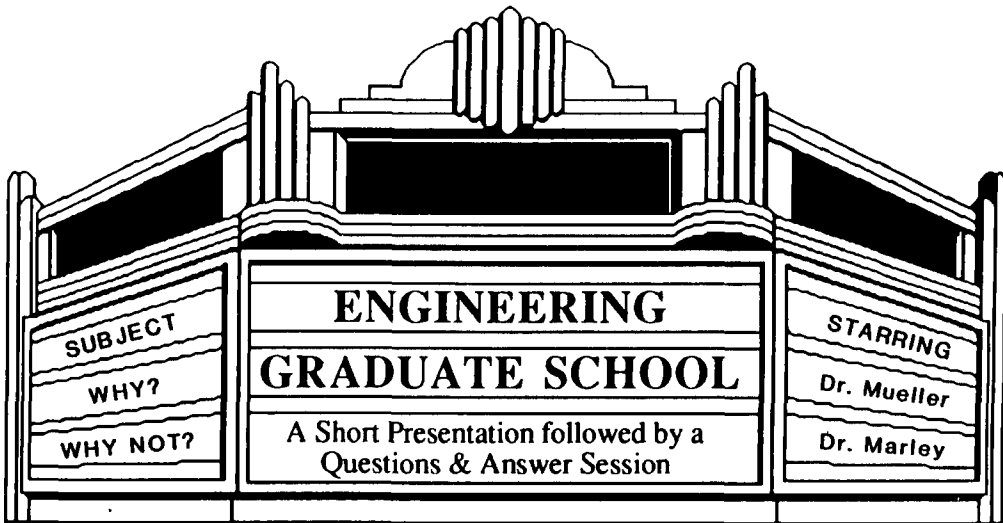
Accepting Applications for:

- President
- Vice-President
- Secretary
- News Letter Editor

Applications can be picked up at 101 O'Shaughnessy and returned by March 11.

ADWORKS

## ENGINEERING JUNIORS DON'T JUST STAND AROUND -- PLAN AHEAD



TUES. MARCH 8  
7:00 P.M.  
Room 224, Cushing



Sponsored by  
Office of Engineering Research and Graduate Studies  
College of Engineering  
University of Notre Dame



# Jobs

continued from page 1

ment this year," Kitty Arnold, Notre Dame's director of Career and Placement Services, said Wednesday. "A number of corporations are deciding that hiring off a college campus provides them with a good potential workforce."

Arnold said she expected more than 10,000 on-campus interviews to be conducted at Notre Dame this year, up by 15 percent from 8,400 interviews last year.

Purdue University's placement services director Richard Stewart agreed that the job market is showing new signs of life after what has generally been considered a slack period.

"It's certainly an improvement over the last three years," said Stewart. "It's an upward trend and a positive market. Companies are bringing in new blood."

Indiana University officials also welcomed a surge in corporate courtship, noting 59 more companies have expressed an interest in meeting with undergraduate students this year than last.

C. Randall Powell, IU director of placement and assistant dean for company relations at the IU School of Business, said recruitment activity is reaching record levels this year.

He estimates business students will have logged more than 23,000 interviews through his office before the spring is over - up from 22,000 a year ago.

Powell attributes the increased activity to companies' expectations for steady economic growth and an accompanying boost in hiring.

Barbara Rogers, director of career planning and placement at Butler University agreed that "employers are moving more rapidly this year and making more offers."

"They want to pull out the best candidates quickly," she said.

## Lecture

continued from page 1

and reflecting on teaching and women's wisdom in teaching.

Harris is currently president of the Association of Professors and Researchers in Religious Education. She has published six volumes and more than 50 articles. Thursday night's speech is also available in book form.

The Madeleva Lectures are sponsored by the Center of Spirituality at Saint Mary's.

Think  
of your  
best friend.

Now,  
think  
of your  
best friend  
dead.

Don't drive drunk.

Reader's Digest



The Observer / Susy Hernandez

## Knott another dorm

Construction of the two new women's dorms, Knott and Siegfried, is progressing steadily. The two dorms should be ready for occupancy in the fall.

Rogers added that there has been a move among prospective employers in the booming service sector toward the well-rounded, often less specialized student.

"There are more jobs being created for the person who has communication skills, executive presence, the ability to learn quickly and good drive," Rogers said. "They will get the job even without a technical background."

Purdue's Stewart agreed that less technically oriented students were getting jobs, but said that prospective employers really "like someone with a liberal education

who can also program a computer and handle accounting."

Ball State University officials were not as impressed by increased corporate recruitment. Assistant Director of Career Services Reed Siebenhal maintained that the high costs of on-campus recruiting had encouraged cut-backs among some companies.

"There is less emphasis as far as on-campus recruiting goes," he said, "and a large part of hiring is dependent on the student's initiative. We want to make sure that any student out of Ball State will be well-grounded in job search."

# Democrats lose aid to Contras in vote

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House on Thursday killed a \$30 million package of purely "humanitarian" aid for Nicaragua's Contras that had been pushed by Democrats as a way to ease pressure for future military aid for the rebels.

The final vote of 216-208 against the plan came minutes after the lawmakers had voted 215-210 to accept a Democratic version of the aid package that also included sharp restrictions on how the rebels could use the money and a new fund to aid children who are victims of the Nicaraguan civil war.

Defeat of the aid package meant the rebels, whose last U.S. aid ran out on Tuesday, would be left without new supplies until Congress could make another try at passing an aid bill.

Liberal Democrats, who have steadfastly opposed aid to the rebels in the past, teamed with Republicans, for whom the package was too weak, to defeat it.

As the House debated the Democratic plan, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, charged that it would have placed con-

trol of a \$14 million fund to aid children who are victims of the civil war in the hands of the leftist Nicaraguan government, prompting an angry response from House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Anyone who makes such a claim "is just lying or he doesn't understand it," Wright said.

Earlier, the speaker had called the dispute over the aid package "a battle for peace in Nicaragua, and for a constructive role for the United States in Central America as opposed to a destructive role."

But President Reagan, in a letter to pro-Contra forces sent while he was attending a meeting of Western allies in Brussels, Belgium, said Wright's plan "does not meet the essential criteria" of keeping the Contras viable and maintaining military pressure on the Sandinistas.

He asked for support for a Republican aid proposal that backers said provided more flexibility for the Contras, both in the kinds of supplies that could be bought and in the way they would be delivered to troops in the field.

## Notre Cinémathèque

This week at the Snite:  
Friday, March 4, 7:30 & 9:30 pm.

### TRUE STORIES

David Byrne's rock tour of Virgil, Texas.

Monday, March 7,  
7:00 pm.  
**CELINE & JULIE  
GO BOATING**

Jacques Rivette's  
meditation on myth,  
childhood, fantasy,  
gothic melodrama &  
film-making itself.

Tuesday, March 8,  
7:00 pm.  
Avantgarde Series  
**THE WIND IS  
DRIVING TOWARD  
THE OPEN SEA**

8:15 pm.  
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## HAVE A "HUGE" BIRTHDAY MICHAEL ROE



Love,  
Karen & Mona

# Security Beat

## Tuesday, March 1

7:50 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported her camera and passport were stolen from her unlocked room sometime between Feb. 28 and 7:50 p.m. on March 1. Her loss is estimated at \$600.

7:45 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported that two rings were stolen from her unlocked room. The incident occurred three weeks prior to this report. Her loss is estimated at \$300.

## Wednesday, March 2

5:40 a.m. During a patrol of Green Field, a Notre Dame Security officer discovered that two cars were vandalized. These incidents are believed to

have occurred between 12:26 a.m. and 4:47 a.m. Damages are estimated at \$125.

## Thursday, March 3

8:30 a.m. An off-campus student reported that his wallet and its contents were stolen from outside the varsity locker room in the Joyce ACC sometime between 11:15 p.m. on March 2 and 12:15 a.m. on March 3.

3:30 p.m. A Zahm Hall resident reported that his bookbag and its contents were stolen from Room 117 O'Shaughnessy Hall sometime between 1 p.m. and 1:05 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$68.



The Observer / Susy Hernandez

## Managing time

SMC students Colleen Cary and her classmates compare notes after their Quantum group activity. Students

participate in such activities as part of their management class.

# Airlines target of tests

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Transportation Department proposed Thursday widespread drug testing covering tens of thousands of airline employees and said such tests are needed to "maintain public confidence" in the aviation system.

The proposal, due to take effect in several months, would cover pilots, flight attendants and other workers involved with safety or security.

Aviation unions have strongly opposed widespread testing, arguing that no evidence has been produced showing drug use to be a significant problem among the nation's airlines.

But Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said at a news conference that the tests are needed because "all it takes is one person on drugs in one of these sensitive airline jobs to endanger the lives of hundreds of innocent people."

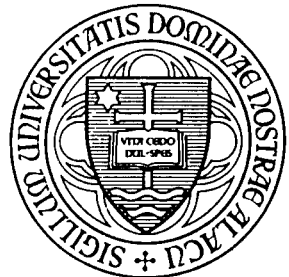
The regulation, when it takes affect after a period of public comment, would require a broad range of testing including pre-employment tests, random tests and post-accident tests.

Employees covered by the proposal would include all flight crew members as well as aircraft dispatchers, mechanics and security workers at airport screening checkpoints.

BUY CLASSIFIEDS

**Ciao Davide**  
Have a great 21st!

**BUON COMPLEANNO**  
Love,  
Mom & Dad Dan, Mimi, Luke



*The University of Notre Dame  
and the  
United States Postal Service  
Invite the Notre Dame Student Body*

*to the Dedication of  
"The Knute Rockne Commemorative Stamp"*

*with Principal Speaker*

**PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN**

*March 9, 1988*

*at the*

*Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center Arena*

*at*

*12:30 p.m.*

Notre Dame students will obtain their tickets at Gate 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday. One ticket will be given per I.D. card, and a student can present as many as four I.D.'s.

*Student  
Government*



### The jig is up

Julie Bradley of Lewis, left, Dan Izzo of Keenan, Meg Davin of Howard and Dick Roberson of Holy Cross attempt an Irish jig at Theodore's Thursday night.

The students were competing for the titles of Irish King and Queen.

The Observer / Susy Hernandez

## Young

continued from page 1

Young was chosen because "he was the most qualified speaker, not just because he is black."

Lionel Coleman, president of the Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP, said, "This can be positive if handled correctly. It is very timely (in light of the University's recently announced effort to increase minority awareness on campus)."

Other students expressed positive feelings for the choice of Young. Chris Simms, a black senior, called the selection "a positive step. I have never heard him, but his background is good."

Tillman's roommate Bill Milon, who is white, expressed similar sentiments. "Andrew Young is very qualified. He will speak from a good perspective, and he is well educated," Milon said. "I want to hear what he has to say."

But student opinion varied on what Young will say in his address. "I'm not sure if his speech will be minority-oriented," said Coleman. "I am sure he will give the appropriate speech at the appropriate time. He is talking to a group of graduates and will aim his speech toward them," Coleman added.

Coleman doubted Young would mention the minority situation at Notre Dame in his

speech. "Young may not know anything about the situation here at ND." "His speech will be geared toward worldly experience," said Simms. "He will talk to graduates about their future. He is probably not aware of the situation here," said Simms.

Holder, however, said he felt Young "will definitely put forth issues of minority concerns." Moreover, Holder said he feels Young will mention apartheid. "I don't see how he could not, especially with his U.N. experience. He will put . . . in everyone's mind what divestment and apartheid are," she said.

The choice of Young as commencement speaker came soon after the University's announcement to make an effort to increase enrollment of minorities through the formation of a \$12 million endowment for minority financial aid. Minority student opinion on Young's selection in relation to this new minority awareness was also positive.

"On the surface, it is one in a continuing series of efforts to bring minority concerns to the forefront of campus discussion," Tillman said.

Commencement exercises will be held in the Joyce ACC on Sunday, May 15. Young will address the graduates and the audience that afternoon.

## Toothbrush facts hard to swallow

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Many have brushed, but only a few have swallowed.

So say researchers who scrutinized medical literature and found exactly 31 cases in all recorded history of people somehow managing to swallow their toothbrushes.

Four of those incidents occurred in Durham, N.C., in recent years, Dr. Allan Kirk of Duke University Medical Center and colleagues reported in the March issue of the Archives of Surgery.

Two of the North Carolina swallowers apparently had drunk a large quantity of alcohol, while a third was a 60-year-old woman who had a seizure while brushing her teeth. She complained only of throat pain but examination revealed the brush stuck in the esophagus and it was removed with forceps.

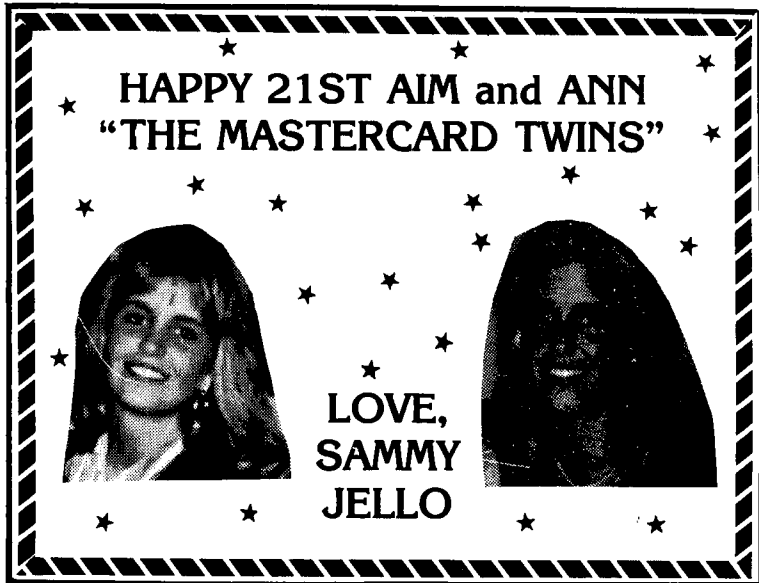
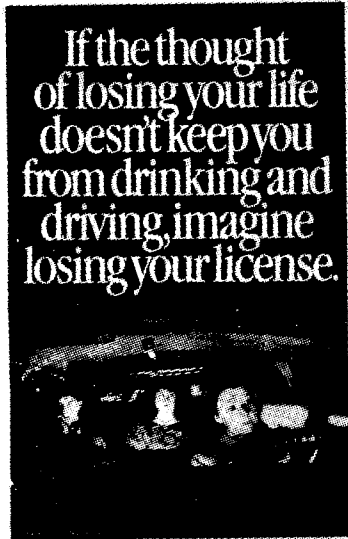
The fourth victim was a 20-year-old woman who developed a violent coughing spell while brushing her teeth. The brush made its way to her stomach and surgeons snared it with a

wire dropped down through her mouth.

Despite the unusual cluster in Durham, "This problem should probably not be considered endemic to this part of North Carolina," the researchers wrote.

The other reports of toothbrush swallowing in this country are isolated with one each in San Francisco, Tennessee and Louisiana.

One region in India reported six such swallowings between 1960 and 1973.



**Happy 20th birthday, Michael Roe**

3 / 6 / 68 was a great day!

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Mary, Cath, Danny, Kip, and Beth

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# Senate bill bans lie detectors on the job

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Lie detectors, likened by one lawmaker to "20th century witchcraft," would be largely banned from use in job interviews and the private workplace under legislation approved by the Senate on Thursday.

On a 69-27 vote, the Senate approved a bill co-written by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah - normally adversaries on labor-management issues - outlawing about 85 percent of the current use of polygraph examinations.

Conservative opponents predicted that President Reagan would sign the legislation once a final version of the bill has emerged from a Senate-House conference.

An estimated 2 million people, most of them job seekers, are required to take lie detector tests every year, and that number is growing exponentially, said Kennedy, who chairs the Senate's Labor and Human Resources Committee. Hatch, the committee's

ranking Republican, said an overwhelming majority of the tests are conducted in brief 15-minute sessions and under conditions that render false results between 15 percent and 50 percent of the time.

"I'm sick and tired of the way people are using these devices," he said. "Some 320,000 honest Americans are branded as liars every single year. That's a stigma they have to wear every day the rest of their lives and careers."

Similar but more restrictive legislation was approved by the House 254-158 last November.

Kennedy said he planned to meet with Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., chief author of the House version, within the next two weeks to work out a plan for resolving differences between the two versions in a compromise that could win passage in both houses.

"They ban about 90 percent, and we ban about 85 percent," he said, predicting the new prohibition will become law before the end of the year "with or without the president's support."



The Observer / Susy Hernandez

## What's news?

St. Mary's students discuss The Observer over lunch at the SMC dining hall. The Observer provides Notre Dame and St. Mary's students with information about world-wide and campus events daily.

## Indiana AIDS victim recounts struggles

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - "I came face to face with death at 13 years old," Ryan White told the White House AIDS commission Thursday.

That was three years ago when he was diagnosed as having the deadly disease during surgery to remove part of his lung because of pneumonia. Doctors gave him six months to live.

But the Indiana youngster told the panel he decided instead "to live a normal life, go to school, be with my friends

and enjoy day-to-day activities."

As it turned out, those modest goals were not so easy to attain, mostly because of the ridicule heaped on him by others in Kokomo.

"Because of the lack of education on AIDS, discrimination, fear, panic and lies surrounded me," he told the commission. "I was labeled a trouble-maker, my mom an unfit mother, and I was not welcome anywhere. People would get up and leave so they would not have to sit anywhere near me. Even at church, people would not shake my hand."

Finally, last summer, Ryan, his mother and sister decided to move to another Indiana town - Arcadia. There things were different.

They had the good fortune to move three doors away from Jill Stewart, who had just been elected president of the student council and welcomed Ryan as a neighbor.

She sat beside him Thursday while Ryan told his story, and then she told her own - about how the 600 students at Hamilton Heights High School "had witnessed Ryan's pain in his former community" and how they decided "there was no reason for Ryan to go through that pain again."

She told how school officials worked with the student council and parents to educate the community about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

\*\*\*\*\*

**You've Come A  
Long Way Bābā**

**Happy 22nd  
COLLEEN**

**Love,  
Mom & Dad**

**Coco  
3-6-88**

\*\*\*\*\*

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## P.O. Box Q

### Army and rebels hurt Salvador

Dear Editor:

Erica Dahl-Bredine's Feb. 29 article, "Peace in El Salvador," may well provide a speedy education for anyone naive enough to believe that peace, democracy and stability in Central America depend simply upon ensuring the right of the region's peoples to self-determination, free of the nefarious machinations of Yankee imperialism. But it is also disturbingly one-sided. By tacitly suggesting that the Salvadoran army and its death squads are alone responsible for the horrors of that pathetic country's civil war, Ms. Dahl-Bredine has given us not an accurate portrayal of El Salvador's sorry plight, but rather an exercise in distortion by omission.

No serious observer of the situation in El Salvador can deny that, the facade of democracy notwithstanding, the armed forces ultimately call the shots in that country, or that for many years military death squads have ravaged city and countryside alike in orgies of political murder. Nor is it any secret that thousands of innocent civilians have been slaughtered under the pretext of anti-guerrilla military operations. Injustices and atrocities like those which Ms. Dahl-Bredine either witnessed firsthand or later became well aware of are quite commonplace, and her article goes a long way toward dispelling the preposterous notion that El Salvador's importance to the United States lies in a democratic political heritage worth saving.

Unfortunately and dangerously, however, Ms. Dahl-Bredine has totally ignored the no less barbarous activities of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the intractable Marxist guerrilla organization which for the last eight years has fought to overthrow the Salvadoran government. Despite the "severe lack of information in the press" cited by Ms. Dahl-Bredine, anyone literate enough to read a news-

paper ought to know that the rebels have been equally unscrupulous in the use of gratuitous violence, compounding the agonies of the civilian population. In a far more balanced dispatch from San Salvador appearing in The New York Times on Feb. 29, an experienced correspondent reported that both sides have launched renewed campaigns of political killings in anticipation of upcoming legislative and municipal elections.

Lest anyone delude himself into seeing the rebels as democratic desperadoes, the FMLN on Feb. 26 issued a communique reiterating their "national plan of war and destabilization." The Times reported that the guerrillas have sworn to kill anyone participating in the elections, whether voter, candidate, official or foreign observer. In one village the guerrillas executed two peasants who had dared to register to vote; their corpses were left rotting in the sun with their registration cards in their mouths as a warning to passersby who might be inclined to betray the revolution. In the advancement of their glorious cause, the rebels have regularly kidnapped and sometimes executed mayors and mayoral candidates, bombed the offices of constitutional political parties, halted traffic on the country's highways by bombing or machine-gunning civilian automobiles and buses and recently scored a smashing triumph by depriving much of El Salvador of electricity. To paraphrase Jonathan Swift, the Salvadoran rebels have proven themselves to be among the most pernicious, bloodthirsty vermin that Nature ever suffered to crawl upon the surface of the earth.

There is a tragic note to this story in the fate of the village of Usulután, where Ms. Dahl-Bredine was greeted by a small children's chorus. In the last two weeks, reported the New York Times today, seven civilians in that town have been killed by guerrilla mortar fire and four others have perished from rebel-laid mines.

In no way whatsoever do I mean to

impunge Ms. Dahl-Bredine's veracity of her intelligence, and least of all her admirable generosity and selflessness made manifest by her work with the people of El Salvador. In the future, however, she should be more careful in order not to become an unwitting propaganda tool of one side or another in a murderous civil war, in which there are neither victors nor heroes nor decent causes, only victims.

Paul A. Newett  
Morrissey Hall  
February 29, 1988

### Dome does not need real gold

Dear Editor:

This will likely be an unpopular letter; I know that I am probably in a very small minority on this one, but I feel I must express my amazement. \$300,000 (that's nearly 1/3 of a million dollars!) will be spent turning the gold on the dome back into the "real thing!" That, to me, is outrageous, especially when I consider the level of human need in this world today and the demands of responsible stewardship. Is there any cost which would have been too high? When we finally face up to the questions that the Spirit continues to ask us, "When I was hungry did you feed me? When I was sick did you take care of me?" we will have to answer, "Yeah, sometimes, but often we were too busy building monuments with which to glorify ourselves." It wouldn't even surprise me if the gold itself came from South Africa!

Carol Stuart  
Off-campus  
February 29, 1988

### Pax Christi protest untimely

Dear Editor:

On Friday, Feb. 26, The Observer reported that the local Notre Dame chapter of Pax Christi would be staging a non-violent protest to President Reagan's visit to the campus on March 9. Pax Christi member Tom Esch explained that the group intended to take advantage of Reagan's visit by protesting his policies which they find objectionable. The group hopes to "call our country to greater justice with domestic and foreign policy."

As admirable as these intentions may be, the commemoration of a stamp to Notre Dame legend Knute Rockne is neither the time nor place to voice them. It is totally inappropriate for any organization to protest government actions at a function in which the President is appearing as Head of State. If Mr. Reagan were here to beg for Contra funds from the student body, such protesting would be suitable. He is not here for that reason, however, and he is doing this University a service by making a personal appearance here. I am not attempting to portray his visit

as the second coming, but clearly the President does not take time out of his schedule to make personal appearances at every college in the nation. There are many reasonable and effective ways which an organization can use to protest a political leader or his policies. Instead of choosing one of these more acceptable methods, Pax Christi has chosen to embarrass the student body and possibly give the President an unfavorable impression of Notre Dame. I would ask the members of Pax Christi to rethink their decision and allow the commemoration to be a memorable event for both the student body and the President.

James M. Lang  
Grace Hall  
February 26, 1988

### Room pick system run poorly

Dear Editor:

It is once again time for room pick numbers to be posted along with a sense of fear, hope and panic. Considering the upcoming year will be my senior year, I was hoping for a low number. But once again, for the third year in a row, I was in the last part of the class, more specifically eight people from the end.

I am not the only person with such a problem. Many others are right there with me. It is sad that when one gets her room deposit in immediately that her number is so high.

This room pick system is ridiculous. Housing says there is no better way to do it, but obviously they are not thinking very hard. I have a suggestion for them. If they would run room picks in a similar way as registration, things would be much more fair. Those with low numbers one year should be placed in a second lottery of higher numbers. This would give all students a chance of getting the rooms of their choice.

As a senior, I will luckily not have to deal with rooming again, which is quite a relief since the system is such a mess. I only hope things will change for underclassmen.

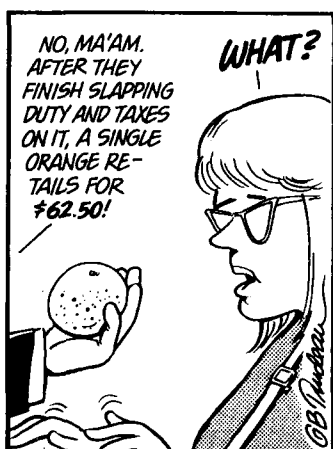
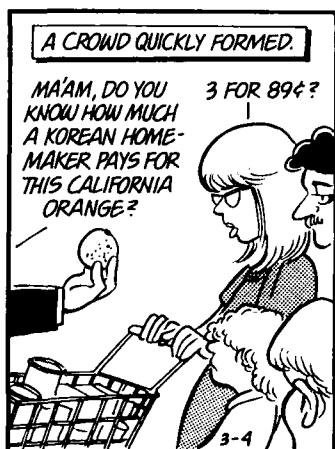
Lisa LaMalfa  
LeMans Hall  
March 2, 1988

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



BIBLE BELT

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the Day

"Show me a good and gracious loser and I'll show you a failure."

Knute Rockne



# Shedding new light on Opus Dei

It is regrettable though not surprising that Ms. Ann Pettifer remains unable to pass beyond the stage of the *argumentum ad hominem*. Is she not aware that the academic community and the University, while a place for open discussion and respect for the reasoned opinion of others, is also a place for the objective presentation of facts and arguments based on those facts? Again she has tried to sweep under the rug the reasons why graduate students should not support Common Sense, and the reasons why a publication which contains slanderous attacks on the Church hierarchy, and particularly the Holy Father, should be given no official status or recognition on a Catholic university campus.

**Thomas D'Andrea**  
guest column

It is of course in one sense irrelevant to my debate with Ms. Pettifer that I am a member of Opus Dei. The most casual reader of our exchange on the Common Sense issue can see that. But since she has desired to bring Opus Dei to the fore, and since membership in Opus Dei is something I take great pride in, I am compelled to respond to the totally unfounded claims she makes. To do this I can but appeal to certain facts—facts which will hopefully remove from the minds of the readers of these pages any distortions about Opus Dei that Ms. Pettifer's irresponsible utterances may have caused.

First, Opus Dei was founded in Spain in 1928 (i.e. eight years before the Spanish Civil War) by a Spanish priest, Msgr. Josemaria Escriva de Balaguer. The inspiration for its foundation was purely spiritual and theological and had absolutely nothing to do with the Spanish politics of the time. It can easily be confirmed by those who take the trouble to investigate that among the political opponents exiled by Francisco Franco from Spain for their outspoken opposition to his regime were several members of Opus Dei.

Opus Dei has never and will never tow any political line: conservative, liberal or anything in between. It has emphatically no corporate, political or social agenda. It exists solely to give doctrinal and spiritual formation to ordinary citizens and so help them deepen their faith and attain holiness in the midst of their ordinary occupations—their work, their social life, their familial and civic responsibilities—while bringing those around them closer to Christ. Were an individual to join Opus Dei and attempt to impose on others his own views concerning various temporal matters (be they in the sphere of economics, politics or any area where there is room for legitimate debate among the Catholic faithful) he would be asked to leave.

Far from being opposed to "anything that smacks of openness and consultation in the Church," the spirituality of Opus Dei trumpets and fiercely defends the right and duty of Catholics to exercise their freedom and responsibility as children of God and form their own views on temporal matters. Members of Opus Dei are encouraged to exercise personal initiative and to use their own judgement, professional training and expertise in seeking the solution to temporal problems (all the while bringing

to bear on these problems the light of the Gospel and principles of Catholic Doctrine).

This characteristic of Opus Dei is still not understood by those who want to tax the Church and the Church hierarchy with some official determinate political, economic or social stance. Such individuals, by demanding that members of the hierarchy give an exclusive Catholic endorsement to any one of a number of potentially legitimate political, social, economic or philosophical positions a member of the Catholic faithful is permitted to hold, end up squandering the credibility of that hierarchy. In the vast range of areas where there is no official Catholic position, and where members of the clergy and Church hierarchy lack expertise, it is the prerogative and duty of the Catholic layman to act on his informed conscience and exercise initiative, creativity and responsibility. Opus Dei exists to bear witness to this.

How much freedom and plurality in temporal matters do you tolerate, Ms. Pettifer?

Second, there are no secrets in Opus Dei hidden from the eyes of the Church, and there is nothing "secretive" about the organization per se. The former is easily established. When Opus Dei was granted the status of a Personal Prelature (a juridical entity created by the Second Vatican Council to promote pastoral initiatives) in 1982 by Pope John Paul II, nearly all of the slightly more than 2,000 bishops consulted on the matter were in support of the Pope's decision. In any diocese in the world where there is an Opus Dei center, (and there are centers in over 40 countries) that center functions with the express permission of the bishop or local ordinary. Anyone who has any doubts about our legitimacy or solidarity with the universal Church can simply consult his bishop.

All centers of Opus Dei are listed in the phone book, and anyone is free to visit them and find out about their activities and the doctrinal and spiritual formation they provide as a service to the Church.

Members of Opus Dei do not conceal their involvement with the organization but are encouraged to tell friends, relatives and business associates about it. That is our apostolate—a personal apostolate carried out with naturalness and based on friendship and trust. We aren't missionaries, soap-box preachers or crusaders with some covert political or ecclesiastical agenda, just ordinary citizens seeking to bring the message of the Gospel in a personal one-on-one way to those individuals God has placed near us in our social surroundings and place of work.

Third, far from being "obliged to lay low" during the heyday of the Second Vatican Council, a number of members of Opus Dei, including the current Prelate Msgr. Alvaro Del Portillo, played a significant role in drafting some of the council's most important documents (e.g. *Presbyterorum Ordinis*, *Apostolicam Actuositatem*). Anyone with even a scant knowledge of the history of Catholic spirituality knows that the spirituality of Opus Dei represents and represented a significant anticipation of some of the most important developments of Vatican II. I am speaking of Vatican II's emphasis on the universal call to holiness, the need for lay initiative in the temporal

sphere, and the importance of lay apostolate to name only a few.

When some of the official foundational documents of Opus Dei were first presented to the Vatican in the early forties, a Curia official remarked, "You have come a century too early." Many of the developments of Vatican II then bore testimony to the legitimacy and timeliness of the spirituality of Opus Dei.

Fourth, Opus Dei has 80,000 members world-wide, 1,200 priests and over 1 million Catholic and non-Catholic cooperators. Far from there being few Catholics who know anything about it, it is, despite its youth, one of the best-loved institutions in the Church. At a recent public gathering in Milwaukee, Opus Dei Prelate Alvaro del Portillo conveyed to his audience the greeting

of Archbishop Rembert Weakland and the personal message that he has "a great love for Opus Dei." That should allay any fears that Opus Dei is "fascistic" or has any corporate ties to conservative politics and has only a narrow appeal within the Church as a result.

Finally, because of his renowned holiness of life, the founder of Opus Dei, Msgr. Escriva, who died in 1975, has been proposed for canonization, and that process is moving ahead steadily.

In the light of these facts one can see how little weight Ms. Pettifer's uninformed, third-hand hearsay has. It is evident that her problem is not with me or Opus Dei, but with the Church and ultimately with Christ.

Thomas D. D'Andrea is a graduate student.

## P.O. Box Q

### Reagan skirts Constitution

*Editor's Note: The following is the last in a series of five letters that will coincide with President Reagan's visit to campus.*

Dear Editor:

President Reagan's upcoming visit to campus provides a forum for discussing his administration's policies. The Iran-Contra affair raises three important issues: first, whether the system of checks and balances is working; second, the contradiction between public and private U.S. foreign policy; and third, the privatization of covert activities.

According to the November 1987 Congressional report on the hearings, "The common ingredients of the Iran and Contra policies were secrecy, deception and disdain for the law." The Reagan administration assumed more authority than the Constitution intended the Executive to exercise. Only Congress can constitutionally provide funds for the Executive. Profits from the sale of arms to Iran were illegally used to circumvent the 1984 Boland Amendment which cut off aid to the Contras. This shows the failure of the Reagan administration to respect the checks of our Constitutional system.

The arms exchanged for the release of U.S. hostages in Iran contradicted our public policy of discouraging terrorism. It violated the Arms-Export Control Act which requires legislative approval for military sales. The U.S., by selling arms to Iran, broke the embargo it had petitioned for so diligently. The obvious contradiction between our public condemnation of terrorism and our covert weapons deals seriously undermines the credibility of U.S. foreign policy.

Finally, the Iran-Contra affair shows the danger of privatizing foreign policy. Many of the deals were made by private citizens. The National Security Council acted outside its intended advisory role, by gathering and conducting covert operations. According to the Congressional report: "A small group of senior officials believed that they alone knew what was right."

We may never know the full history of the Iran-Contra affair. We do know the Reagan policies failed: there was

no reduction in the number of hostages, a substantial part of the profits from illegal arms sales ended up in private bank accounts, and the U.S. suffered a significant loss of credibility in world affairs. The experience reminds us that our Constitution is built on an interdependent system of rights and duties. As citizens it is our duty to question government misconduct; we must not be afraid to speak.

Lynne M. Woehrlé  
Pax Christi-Notre Dame  
February 26, 1988

### ND tradition built by men

Dear Editor:

Miss Seiger's argument in her letter that appeared in the Feb. 19 Observer is indeed interesting. She claims that President Reagan's connection with Notre Dame and the Notre Dame tradition is arrogant and false, at best. Greater ignorance has spewed from less-taught babes. Ronald Reagan played an integral part in helping spread the fame and tradition of Notre Dame through his portrayal of George Gipp in "Knute Rockne: All-American." So before Miss Seiger again tries to make the Notre Dame tradition so exclusive, let her remember that the great tradition and name—characterized by its universal appeal—that she holds so dear was one built by men, virtually exclusive of the endeavors of women. Notre Dame men were magnanimous enough to allow women into the tradition. Yet this woman would exclude Ronald Reagan! Incredible. "Go Gipper!"

Bill Sammon  
Alumni Hall  
February 25, 1988

**The Observer retains the right to edit all letters and columns submitted for print. Please note the more concise the letter, the more likely its chances of reaching print.**

## The Observer

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

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

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Friday, March 4, 1988

## The Catholic Church as an Olympic Stadium

**T**he Roman Catholic Church: how bad is it, and how corrupt, and how often does it do the work of anti-Christ for him?

I'm reading Daniel Berrigan's recently published autobiography. He shows a Church that made war on peacemakers who were qualified to be called the children of God.

super-Christian. Yet I'm sure I've never understood him. I've criticized him, and then been embarrassed by the shallowness of the criticism with which I tried to measure his depth.

Who could resist criticizing him when he seemed outrageous? My criticism was an attempt to get him out of the

Spellman choose to serve the President as though he were the chief morale officer of the Vietnam war, when he should have left himself free to be a critic of the war?

Spellman, as military vicar, might have answered that patriotism is no sin, for which he should be ashamed before God. He might have said: "Our country...may she always be in the right; but for our country, right or wrong!" Chesterton commented: "My country, right or wrong," is like saying "My mother, drunk or sober!"

Was Spellman a jingoist? If so, should we condemn him as a war-monger who was disobedient to the spirit of the Gospel? As a churchman, should he have known better? But then, doesn't God make us a gift of His mercy, because all of us should have known better than to make the mistakes that count against us as sins? Who am I to say the old Cardinal was ignorant of the will of God?

All - from John Paul II to the Mayflower Madame - have sinned and come short of the glory of God. That much sin makes the Church look pretty shabby. "Has anyone noticed what an inhospitable place the Roman Church has become for sinners?" Ann Pettifer wrote the other day. Nevertheless, if we hadn't sinned, there would be no Church, and God might never have sent His Son as our saviour.

Once in a while, a thoroughbred like Dan Berrigan appears, measuring the distance between the Church and Jesus. He complains that Christians have failed to be peacemakers. He could have complained that Christians put no stock in being pure of heart. Centuries ago, Christians, appalled by the excesses of pagan Rome, went to the desert to live, where temptation couldn't reach them. Berrigan could have complained that the

hungerers and thirsters after righteousness are still hungering and thirsting.

Are we light-years away from the blessings promised to the meek according to the blueprint of the New Jerusalem published in the Sermon on the Mount? What more can we expect from a human element bruised with sin from head to toe: creatures crushed under the weight of centuries when sounds of ignorant armies, clashing by night, have drowned out the Gospel? Has Christianity failed?

No, it has not, as long as wound-dressers of the spirit like Berrigan keep surfacing, volunteering themselves in a mission to keep the rest of us honest. Who claimed that as Christians, Berrigan and the other pacifists begot themselves as sons of God, who then discovered that love is the first and greatest commandment? Jesus is Lord, and the Church is His one and only showcase, against which the children of God press their noses.

How effective is the Church? Compared to Jesus, Star of the Sea, the Church is as faint as a candle, lighted as an alternative to cursing the darkness. However, the Church keeps producing saints who reflect God's loveliness like mirrors. Berrigan himself comes on strong as a nag, scolding us like one whose soul has become Calvary. Meeting hostile bishops and superiors, he has suffered Gethsamane. Perhaps his bitterness left them uncomfortable, as though he had handed them a crown of thorns.

I used to imagine that the Church was like the magic kingdom in a fairy tale, where we go like a prince with his princess to live happily ever after. Now I can see that the Church is like an Olympic Stadium, where competitors are itching to become champs.

We pass it on the way to the Lonely God's house, where the lame enter first, and all the losers are winners, according to God's own rules.

The terrible stories in Berrigan's book should have made me weep with shame for my Church. Instead, I was moved by the example of Berrigan as a victim continuing to hang in there with Christ. The grace Berrigan survives on isn't cheap. The Church that supplies this kind of grace to a Jesuit, to help him survive being shoved around by his bosses, isn't in danger of going out of business.

Holocausts traditionally are hosted by bullies treating their guests to starvation and ice water-enemas. Who would have guessed that clerics in a state of grace would use forsaken country rectories as ad hoc penal colonies to which protesting priests, sentenced to Siberia, are exiled? These are the latter-day martyrs whose sweat and tears are the seed of the Church.

When Dan Berrigan enters heaven, perhaps Spellman will credit him with supplying the cross the old man needed to save his soul. Politics, they say, makes strange bedfellows, and the politics of salvation are even more bizarre. Didn't Sonya, the prostitute, lead Ras-kolinkov, the murderer, to the feet of Christ? The former shepherd of Madison Avenue, blessing bombs for the President, inspired Berrigan to commit the sins against the government for which he was thrown in jail, like Paul and Silas.

Nothing is surprising in that mysterious meshing of destinies that form the Mystical Body of Christ's Church, for the sake of which the Lord Jesus died. Whatever the human shortcomings that left it flawed and interesting, Jesus has promised that the gates of hell will not prevail against it.

### Father Robert Griffin

#### Letters to a Lonely God



Berrigan, a Jesuit priest, was highly visible during the Vietnam era as a peace activist. He was a headache to the U.S. government and an embarrassment to the hierarchical Church, though many Catholics regarded him as an indispensable prophet.

Now he has written a passionate book in which he tells us some of the troubles he's seen. Catholics who regard Berrigan as a trouble-maker would probably like to see him dead of hemlock poisoning; but wouldn't it be more honest to listen to him? Why should we write him off? He's been loyal to Christ as a suffering servant.

As a priest of my generation (he's five years older than I am and was ordained two years earlier), Berrigan's experience of the Church has been different from mine. That's not surprising, since he is much more gifted, intelligent and sensitive; and he has seen a lot more. Growing up with five brothers, he was exposed to the alleged cruelties in the Catholic schools. I joined the Church as a young adult looking for the true religion in the same way a gourmet samples wine looking for a perfect vintage.

I've admired Berrigan from afar for many years - as a poet, as a priest with guts and as a

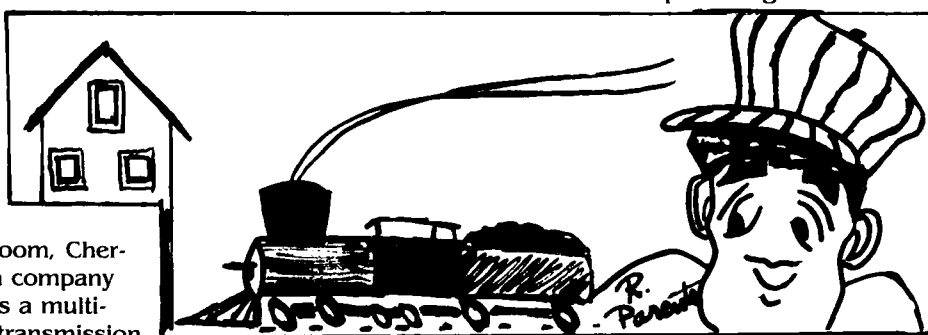
way as a stumbling block troubling my conscience. It isn't fair to myself to say that he tweaked the noses of the High and Mighty, whose behinds I would have kissed if I had been asked to, since I rarely got within shouting distance of the High and Mighty, to whom the name Berrigan was a household word.

Is Berrigan, then, my hero? I hardly know the man; and if I did know him, I'm not sure if I'd like him or if he would like or approve of me. Yet I regard him as a kindred spirit when he points out that priests in trouble soon find who their friends are. The many friends who helped Berrigan were not necessarily Jesuits or bishops who should be fathers to their flock. Berrigan, coming to this insight, must have experienced betrayals that pained him deeply. That kind of betrayal makes him my friend and brother, though we've never met. I would like to be the type of friend and brother that great-hearted people like Berrigan would turn to if they were feeling wounded.

I'm interested in Berrigan as a critic of the Church. Is the Church just another power structure, sacred rather than secular in its pretensions and more anxious to please Caesar than Christ?

Why did the late Cardinal

## Model trains create a hobbyist's fantasyland



Associated Press  
KENDALL, Fla.-For Bob Chermay, it began with a four-piece electric train set his parents gave him for Christmas when he was 4 years old.

Fifty years later, Chermay still has that \$12.95 gift put away in its original box, and he continues to play with trains.

Only now, his train layout is so large it fills a room bigger than many homes, requires six cameras and television monitors to keep track of it and is operated from banks of switches, control panels and gadgetry similar to those used in lifeseize rail terminals.

"Model trains are therapy," said Chermay, who sheds the pressures of the business world whenever he enters the 55-by-33-foot train room he included in the home he built here in 1970.

Chermay's Rolling Hills Railroad is more than O-gauge model trains, however. It's

1,815 square feet of Americana, complete with cities, country towns, industrial complexes, farms and ranches, and vehicles -all in quarter-inch scale.

Miniature people are everywhere in his fantasy land -working, playing and doing what real people do.

On the edge of a lake, close to a railroad trestle, an emergency crew works on a half-submerged car that has plunged into the water. An ambulance and rescue workers stand by for casualties.

Between two dilapidated, handmade buildings, a mugging can be seen in a litter-strewn alley. Across town, an elevated train station is filled with waiting passengers, while in the street below police are involved in a shootout with some felons.

Skies and horizons of Chermay's miniature world are painted on the walls of the

room.

Inside his train room, Chermay is no longer a company executive -he heads a multifaceted automatic transmission consulting firm. Shut off from the business world, Chermay is an overgrown boy who is proud of his toys.

"Look at that New York Central train. That's what I remember when I was a kid in the Bronx, New York. Did you see that White Castle hamburger place over there?" he asked enthusiastically pointing over a mountain.

"Let me show you an old Amtrak. Now, where is it?" he asked as he scanned the monitors and worked a couple of switches to make the replica come choo-chooing through a tunnel at Kruse Junction and head for Walkers Corner and eventually the South Hills roundhouse.

It took Chermay a year just to lay the 5,000 feet of nickel-

silver rail which rests on 65,000 wood ties cut to scale. The landscaping consists of 2,000 pounds of plaster, molded and painted on top of 60 sheets of plywood at tabletop level.

"There are probably over 100 locomotives here and several hundred railroad cars," he estimated.

He won't talk about the dollar investment in his hobby. "That's a nuisance detail," he said.

Each train on the Rolling Hills Railroad is an exact reproduction of an original - down to its number and paint scheme. Diesel, electric and steam, they are the trains that operated the nation's railroads between the 1920s and 1970s.

A library of railroading books

on one wall is where Chermay does his research.

While it's taken 17 years to develop this train layout, Chermay admits he didn't do it alone.

At least once a week, model train enthusiasts and friends who have helped build and maintain this massive display spend an evening here.

"Some like to paint the trains, some like to run them, others like the electrical part, making repairs or working on the switches or landscape," he explained. "Some just like to watch."

Neither Chermay's wife nor three grown children share his love for trains.

"My children prefer horses," he said. "They like the flesh horse; I prefer the iron horse."

# Must-see movies

## A CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Fri/Sat Engineering Auditorium 8 and 10 p.m.

Based on Anthony Burgess' novel this film paints a frightening picture of the near-future. It stars Malcolm McDowell and Patrick Magee as members of a ruthlessly violent gang. The film deals with free will and punishment. It should be warned that this is not an easy film to watch. It was nominated for a best picture Academy Award, as well as, best director for Stanley Kubrick. Color, USA, 137 minutes.

## TRUE STORIES

Fri Annenberg Auditorium 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Louis Fyne (John Goodman) is the hero of this story which takes the audience on a tour of "Virgil, Texas". A humorous film which deals with American self-satisfaction during Virgil's "Celebration of Specialness," and while Fyne looks for a spouse on television. Color, USA, 89 minutes.

## CELINE AND JULIE GO BOATING

Mon Annenberg Auditorium 7 p.m.

An interesting film directed by Jacques Rivette which mixes Hitchcock, the Arabian Nights, and Alice in Wonderland to name a few. It comments on fantasy, childhood, and even filmmaking. A Gothic movie that is set in a haunted house, it stars Juliet Berto and Dominique Labourier in the lead roles. Color, France, 193 minutes.

## SWITCHING CHANNELS

University Park East Cinema

Filled with constant back and forth bickering between the characters, this film is a throwback to those of the 1930's and 1940's particularly "His Girl Friday." Kathleen Turner and Burt Reynolds are seen as modern versions of Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant, only instead of working in newspaper journalism, they are TV journalists. Providing comic relief and competition is Christopher Reeve in this romantic comedy.

## MOVING

University Park West Cinema

Arlo Pear (Richard Pryor) has just found the perfect job, unfortunately it means that he must trek himself, his wife, their three kids, and all their furniture all the way to Idaho from New Jersey. Known as "Operation Idaho" it details the adventures of moving and escaping bothersome neighbors. Beverly Todd and Randy Quaid also star in this new comedy from director, Alan Metter.



## Local

Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the campus auditorium at the Indiana University at South Bend, the Southhold Symphonic Wind Band will be performing. Call 237-4278 for more information.

"Singin' in the Rain" will be presented by the Broadway Theatre League. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and will be in the Morris Civic Auditorium. For ticket information, call 284-9198.

Sports Promotions presents the Michiana Sport, Travel and Boat Show at the Century Center on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Exhibits include fishing, boating, camping, and lodging information in both the U.S. and Canada. Call 291-0425 for more information.

The Michiana Area Composers will be having a recital on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Indiana University at South Bend's Northside Hall. For more information, call 237-4278.



## On campus

At 3 p.m. on Friday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion the Notre Dame Men's team will compete against Marquette.

On Saturday the Notre Dame Men's Basketball team will take on Marquette at 2 p.m. in the JACC.

The St. Mary's Dance Department presents "To Dance" with Indi Dieckgrafe in the Regina Hall Dance Studio. The performances run through March 4 to March 8 and begin at 8:10 p.m. Call 284-4632 for ticket information.

On Sunday, March 6 the Notre Dame JACC will host the Northern Indiana Gun Club Show. For ticket information, call 239-7356.

Sunday, March 6 is the opening of the Photographs by David Hockney exhibit at the Snite Museum of Art. A free guided tour will begin at 2 p.m. It is free and open to the public. Call 239-5466 for exhibit information.



## Mass

### SACRED HEART SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

5 p.m. (Saturday Vigil)  
Fr. Daniel Jenky  
9 a.m. Fr. Frank Cafarelli  
10:30 a.m. Fr. Daniel Jenky  
12:15 p.m. Fr. Thomas Gaughan  
7:15 p.m. Vespers-Lady Chapel

### WEEKDAY MAIN CHURCH SCHEDULE

11:30 a.m. Monday thr Friday  
5:15 p.m. Monday thr Friday

### SACRED HEART CONFES-SION SCHEDULE

11:15 a.m. Monday thr Saturday  
5 p.m. Monday thr Friday  
7 p.m. Monday thr Thursday

### SAINT MARY'S SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

10:30 a.m. Church of Loretto  
4:30 p.m. LeMans Chapel  
7 p.m. Holy Cross Chapel  
10 p.m. Regina Chapel  
5 p.m. Vespers-Church of Loretto



Christopher Reeve, Kathleen Turner, and Burt Reynolds make up the romantic triangle found in the new comedy, "Switching Channels."

## Video Review

John Sayle's "Matewan" (1987) is the true story of a fierce and bloody struggle in the hills of West Virginia in the 1920's as striking coal miners, fighting intolerable working conditions, were pitted against scabs and union-breaking thugs. Acclaimed as a masterpiece of social-awareness filmmaking (Lorimar Home Video, rated PG-13, 130 minutes, \$79.95).

"The Squeeze" (1987) is the rather boring tale of a down-on-his-luck artist (Michael Keaton) and the aspiring-to-be-detective bill collector (Rae Dawn Chong) who chases him down for delinquent alimony payments; the pair get involved in a murder and an incredible game show hoax in this decidedly unfunny comedy that bombed at the box office (HBO Video, rated PG-13, 102 minutes, \$89.95).

"Hamburger Hill" (1987) is a recreation of a rather infamous Vietnam War battle which took place in 1969 when 600 American G.I.s suffered a 70 percent casualty rate against North Vietnamese soldiers fighting over a mudcovered mound of earth; this depressing outing was released after "Platoon", but couldn't cash in on that film's

box office success (Veston Video, rated R, 104 minutes, \$89.98).

"Howling III" (1987) is the second sequel to the successful saga of modern day werewolves set loose in the big city (Vista Home Video, 94 minutes, \$79.95).

Miscellaneous: If you're an aviation buff, then "Hoover" may be your cup of tea; it's the true-life story of super-test pilot Robert A. 'Bob' Hoover, profiling his exploits in the early days of jet aircraft and intermingling clips of test flight films and stunts he still performs at air-shows and races (Shyfire Presents, 98 minutes, \$59.95; 800-852-2330 for more information). "Sharks: The True Story" explores the mystery surrounding the deadliest predator in the sea-the great white shark (Veston Video, 60 minutes, \$29.98).

"Start Up With Jane Fonda" is a special limited edition exercise routine which falls somewhere in between a warmup and a full workout, designed for those who want a light exercise regimen to help tone up arms, legs, hips, buttocks, and stomach. (Lorimar Home Video, 25 minutes, \$19.95).

## Local Theater Guide



### READY III CINEMAS

420 E. Main St.  
Niles, Michigan  
683-1112

"BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED"  
"SHOOT TO KILL"  
"THREE MEN AND A BABY"  
"MISSING IN ACTION III"

### FORUM CINEMAS

North Village Mall  
277-1522

"AND GOD CREATED WOMAN"  
"COP"  
"THE LAST EMPEROR"

### TOWN AND COUNTRY

2340 Hickory Rd.  
259-9090

"SHE'S HAVING A BABY"  
"THREE MEN AND A BABY"  
"MOONSTRUCK"

### SCOTTSDALE CINEMAS

1153 Scottsdale Mall  
291-4583

"A NIGHT IN THE LIFE OF JIMMY REARDON"  
"COP"

### 100 CENTER CINEMA

100 Center St.  
259-0414

"FULL METAL JACKET"  
"SATISFACTION"

### UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

University Park Mall  
277-0441

"SHOOT TO KILL"  
"GOOD MORNING VIETNAM"  
"MOVING"

### UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

6424 Grape Rd  
277-7336

"THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW"  
"IRONWEED"  
"ACTION JACKSON"  
"FRANTIC"  
"SWITCHING CHANNELS"  
"BROADCAST NEWS"  
"FATAL ATTRACTION"





# Sports Briefs

**The Sailing Club** will be hosting a barbeque for all members tomorrow at noon at the boathouse. The boathouse will be opened up for the spring season this weekend and the boats will be brought out for club use. -*The Observer*

**The ACHA playoffs** at Michigan-Dearborn can be heard live on WVFI this weekend. Sean Pieri and Steve Trepiccione call the play-by-play of the Notre Dame hockey team's games today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. -*The Observer*

**Used cross country** ski equipment is being offered for sale by non-varsity athletes at the golf shop this Saturday from 12-1 p.m. First come, first served for sets of boots, skis and poles at \$25 per package. -*The Observer*

**ND men's tennis** coach Bob Bayliss will hold a singles tennis clinic at 9:30 a.m. before the match with Ohio State at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. The clinic is open to the public. -*The Observer*

**Gracevision**, Notre Dame's only hall television system, will be filming this year's Bengal Bouts. Videotape orders can be placed at the door of Stepan Center each night of the fights. Tapes of each weight class, or of the championship night are available for \$29.95 each. -*The Observer*

**The Blue Line Club** is sponsoring a trip to the ACHA playoffs in Dearborn, Mich. The bus leaves today and returns Saturday after the game or Sunday morning. Cost is approximately \$30 and accommodations are available at the Hyatt Regency at \$65 a room. -*The Observer*

# Duke mascot apologizes for "Buckwheat" joke

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - Duke University's mascot has apologized to the Black Coaches Association for wearing a "Buckwheat" headband in reference to guard David Rivers during the Blue Devils' game against Notre Dame.

"All parties are satisfied with the responses," said Ray Martin, a member of the BCA and an assistant basketball coach at North Carolina State. "They have complied with our wishes with class and dignity. As far as we are concerned, the book is closed."

The mascot, Jeffrey Wilkinson, said he "never once thought somebody would misconstrue that and take offense. But you have to put yourself in everybody's shoes. I definitely have to be more careful about stuff like that."

But he told the Durham Morning Herald that the protest is "basically taking something

that has nothing to do with anything and using me as a scapegoat."

NBC's broadcast of the game in Durham on Feb. 7 showed Wilkinson wearing a Buckwheat headband on the oversized head of his Blue Devil costume.

Buckwheat is the name for the black character from the 1930s movie shorts "Our Gang," which later became "The Little Rascals."

Eddie Murphy has used the character to spoof condescending racial attitudes, and Jim Tobin, Duke's alternate mascot, said that was what he and Wilkinson had in mind when they made the Buckwheat headband.

The mascot has worn headbands on previous occasions, usually in reference to Duke's opponent.

Tobin said Rivers was the object of their attention because of his hairstyle. Rivers appeared on the court early to

shoot and shouted a familiar Buckwheat expression, "otay," he said. "He (Rivers) was laughing and playing to the crowd."

"I was looking for something that was humorous and pokes fun at the other team," Wilkinson said. "I had no idea I was poking fun at a group. That was not my intention."

The Buckwheat headband was meant as "a good-spirited joke," Tobin said.

Rudy Washington, executive director of the coaches' group, sent a letter dated Feb. 16 to Duke President H. Keith H. Brodie. It said in part: "our association believes that there is no place in college athletics for this kind of racial slur, regardless of how innocent or unintentional it may have been."

He asked for an apology within 10 days or "we will, reluctantly, move on with our plans."

Washington, an assistant basketball coach at the University of Iowa, received apologies from Brodie, Wilkinson and Tom Butters, the Duke athletic director.

Butters' letter on Feb. 18 was addressed to Brodie, and a copy sent to Washington. Butters said the Buckwheat headband was not meant as a racial slur, but "there simply is no place in this society, and certainly not in this university, for such a display of ignorance."

Butters wrote that the game behavior of the Blue Devil mascot had been placed under the supervision of Tom D'Armi, director of game operations.

Brodie wrote an apology to Washington shortly after Butters' letter, terming the mascot's action "untasteful and inappropriate."

Wilkinson's Feb. 29 apology to Washington was approved by the athletic department. In it he wrote, "I am truly sorry for any misunderstanding that has arisen which might shed negative light on Duke University."

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SS 2

# Vitale

continued from page 20

think, in terms of all the analysts.

"Where I try to be different is try to entertain a little bit, too. I think that we're in an entertainment medium, that's what television is all about. Most people watching the tube at home, you take the average person, they don't want to really hear highly technical stuff. Sometimes you can put them in what I call 'Z-ville, sleepy land' because they're bored. I try to blend some of that plus some of the insights of the game with the game itself. Once the game tips off the meat and potatoes is the game itself."

**On the Sports Illustrated article:**

"Certainly guys are entitled to their opinion. I certainly respect any writer to having their opinion. It's always easier to sit and critique someone than it is trying to do it. But what really disappointed me there was his criticism, really, was so unfounded and for this reason—what really hurt me personally is the fact I just felt he took shots at me in the areas which are my super strengths, sharing all these tidbits. I get letters from fans saying, 'Dick share with us...' For example, I picked up some stuff today from (Vanderbilt center) Will Perdue that I never knew before that I'll share tonight. If I don't come to shoot arounds, I don't get that. Then he says, well that's the self-promotion. That's absurd."

"To me, like they'll say Digger's got an ego at Notre Dame. That's not ego, I call it pride. He's a proud person. He's a winner. He stands there with pride. I have that same sense of pride about myself. I care. I want people to say he has great work ethics. I can sit in hotel today and watch some TV. I'm here doing my work. I took a shot at my work ethic."

"For example, it says in there, 'Why would J.R. Reid call Dick Vitale coach and tell him that he's not coming out?' Well, J.R. did it. I went to to practice, Dean Smith took me on the court. Why shouldn't I share that with the public?"

"Ninety percent of the press has been fantastic. What I have to learn—and what's tough for a guy like myself because I never was on top of the mountain really—was what my bosses told me. They said, 'Dick, you've got to understand something. You are now to a point where it's cool for a

writer to take a shot at you. He thinks it's cool for him to be a hero and take a shot at you because you're up there a little bit at that level. I think that's unfair. Because I happen to be very opinionated, I happen to be very vocal, I'm very candid and I'm unique in that I'm not your traditionalist on the sideline, I'm an easy target."

**On his success:**

"I'm flattered and thrilled by the attention. I'm a hot dog to start with, and I love people. I don't want to hurt anyone. I just want to have a lot of fun. It's been a great run. It's nine years now on NBC, and I'm on my second on ABC. I can't believe I could go out almost any day of the week and speak anywhere across the country. I can't believe what's happened to me."

"I just wish my mother was living to see it because this is unbelievable. In 1971, I'm teaching the sixth grade and in 1977, I'm coaching in the NBA. I've had an unbelievable life. All my life I've had to fight to go to the next step. I really think I represent that American way that in America things can happen. I wasn't great player. I wasn't a superstar when they open the door at the end of your pro career and they say come on in. I'm not knocking it, I envy that."

"But who's Dick Vitale? I'm teaching the sixth grade. I'm one of five million others. I think it's sad that I get paid phenomenal dollars to sit here and somebody's that's teaching kids to be good people how to get ahead in life aren't payed as well. I think that's a crime in a way. I think that we in the entertainment world have to really, really thank God how lucky we are. I lost my eye as kid, and I had to battle that. I've battled a lot of things, but the one thing, whether it be a critic or somebody else, than

can never be taken away from me is my enthusiasm and love and passion for what I do. I'll never allow that to happen as long as the good Lord gives me the physical health."

"I get so thrilled to know that there I am sitting at a table and I'm going to get a microphone to be the featured speaker at a banquet of a leading, and I'm saying to myself, 'If my buddies in Jersey could see me now.' The same guy they ran around with is standing here now addressing all these groups. It blows my mind. The bottom line is I love people. I love sharing."

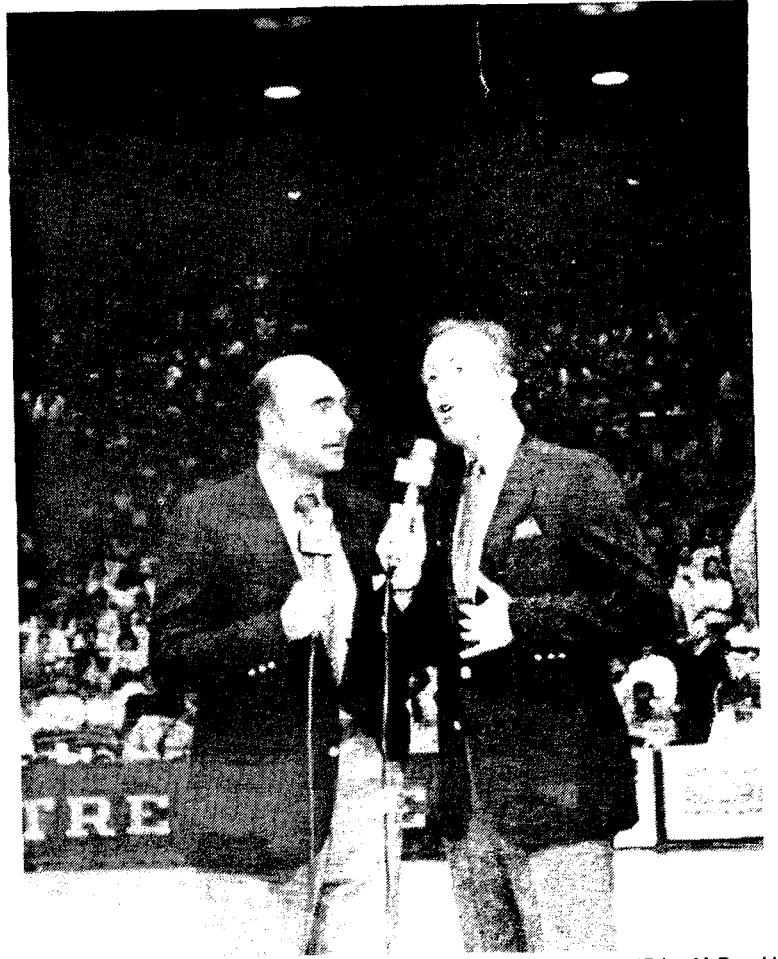
"The one thing about what I do, I'm 48 now, and the thing that's amazing about this is it keeps you like around 12. I as long as I've got basketball, I'll never get old."

**On travelling around the country:**

If you get into a steady pattern of going to places, you automatically develop a little feel for it. I haven't been here that often, but I see the Golden Dome as I'm driving in. The first thing I said when I saw that Golden Dome was 'Man, to be a kid, and they're recruiting me to look at that. I'd do anything to play here.' To see the Golden Dome was an exciting moment. I hope like heck that my girls, who are pretty good tennis players, think Notre Dame has got to be a school you consider."

"Certainly places like Duke and North Carolina, I love those places. I had a great time on my first trip to Oklahoma. They had a whole group of students with skullcaps. I like Kansas. I basically like the campus environment."

"What I don't like is to go do a college game at a large, large arena. It doesn't have the same flair as coming to the campus situation."



The Observer / Brian McDonald

Dick Vitale and fellow ESPN commentator Tim Brando prepare for the red light to go on at the Notre Dame-Vanderbilt game.

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# FRESHMEN—FRESHMEN—FRESHMEN



# Stanford "Civil War" in IH final

By CHRIS PAULISON  
Sports Writer

Stanford vs. Stanford.  
No, this is not a misprint. This year's men's Interhall basketball championship boasts what appears a seemingly contradictory scenario.

With its victory over neighbor Keenan Wednesday evening, Stanford A-2 earns the right to contest the Interhall basketball crown with an even closer neighbor, Stanford A-1. This family feud is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff Sunday night in the ACC Pit.

Stanford A-2 capitalized on its balanced scoring attack in

holding off a late Keenan charge, and squeaked by with a one-point victory Wednesday. Junior forward Terry Maag led a Stanford frontcourt that was able to dominate the boards throughout the bout.

Maag offers a feeling of confidence in discussing the upcoming opponent he knows so well.

"We've scrimmaged Stanford A-1 throughout the regular season, and we match up pretty well with them," he said. "We kept score in six of those scrimmages, and we've only lost once."

Stanford A-1 has streaked through the winners' bracket with decisive victories in all of

its outings. Runners-up a year ago to Sorin, the Studs will not show any mercy toward their brotherly opponents. With a powerful attack fueled by forwards Bill Sullivan and John Sheehan, it won't be an easy task to defeat this vengeful ballclub in two successive attempts.

Team captain Al Martin analyzed the situation at hand.

"We're definitely giving up some quickness to Stanford A-2," Martin said. "But, if we play the tough defense this team is capable of playing, we should control the tempo of the game."

In the B-league championship, Sorin will square off with a red-hot Dillon team. This matchup is set to directly follow the A-league game Sunday night.

The circumstances surrounding this matchup are analogous to that of the A-league championship. Because Dillon dropped its first playoff game and Sorin has yet to lose, the Big Red inherits the task of

having to defeat the Screaming Otters twice to capture the championship.

Sorin utilizes a fast-break offense, in which forward Tony Smith and guard Brian Murray tally most of the points. A team that is only about seven players deep, it has yet to experience a close playoff game. The closest of its playoff wins was an eight-point drubbing of Off-Campus.

Dillon, on the other hand, has had to come from behind in their playoff victories. Down by 10 points in the third quarter to Off-Campus Wednesday, the Big Red got three quick buckets off the bench by freshmen Tim Murphy, and closed the gap.

With guard Pat Marget finding bottom net from 19-9, Dillon pulled away. An impressive defensive display led by power forward Terry Lally and guard Tim Burke stifled Off-Campus in the fourth quarter, restricting the opponent to only four points.

## Men's tennis takes on MU, OSU at Eck

By GEORGE TRAVERS  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team concludes its lengthy homestand with matches against the Marquette Warriors and Ohio State Buckeyes this weekend at the Eck Tennis Center.

After this weekend Coach Bob Bayliss may begin to feel "there's no place like home," as the team ventures east on a tough road trip.

Overall the Irish have played extremely well at home during this spring season. They are 8-4 after taking on some of the best schools in college tennis. Bayliss feels his team is very strong, and hopes to see no drop in play on the road.

"We'll really be tested on the spring break trip," he said. "I feel the guys are used to being at home but can adjust on the road. Last time I checked all the courts were the same size. We'll just have to see what happens."

Today the Irish host Marquette at 3 p.m. Last year the Irish easily beat the Warriors 9-0. Although Bayliss feels Notre Dame is a definite favorite against Marquette, he will not opt to rest his top players for Saturday's match. The only exception may be junior Dave Reiter, who is still hobbled with a foot injury.

Saturday the tables will be turned on the Irish as they battle undefeated Big Ten power Ohio State at 10:30 a.m.

"Beating Ohio State would be a big upset, but it's not impossible. They're 6-0 against a lot of teams that we also defeated," Bayliss said. "They beat us 6-3 last season, but it wasn't even as close as the score indicates. They beat us 5-1 in singles and substituted in doubles, so it was really an 8-1 match."

To beat the Buckeyes, Notre Dame must play well in every aspect of the match. Senior captain Dan Walsh, who is 12-0 in singles action, cannot let his level of play fall.

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# JACC hosts NCAA wrestling regional

By JOHN GREEN  
Sports Writer

The Joyce ACC will be the home of the NCAA wrestling tournament's Western Regional tonight and Saturday.

The Irish play host to nine teams and a total of nearly 90 wrestlers over the weekend. Wrestlers will each be vying for a spot among the elite 21 wrestlers who will advance to the NCAA Championships in Ames, Iowa, on March 17, 18 and 19.

The favorites going into the tournament would have to be the fifth-ranked Panthers of Northern Iowa. A veteran lineup which includes four returning All-Americans makes the Panthers the team to beat.

"Northern Iowa has a lot of maturity in a sport where maturity is very, very important," said Notre Dame head coach Fran McCann. "They have three guys who could win it all at the championships this year."

Most other teams in the tournament have squads dominated by youth. Illinois State and Marquette, for example, have only two upperclassmen between them. This fact should work to the advantage of the Irish.

"For the first time since I've been here, I can say that we will be competitive," McCann said. "Based on our record, success against ranked opponents and the people in our

region, I would say that we have a legitimate shot at six qualifiers. We have seen everyone except Northern Iowa and Drake in competition this year. We know what's out there."

The Irish return three qualifiers from last year's NCAA tournament, 142-pound senior Ron Wisniewski and juniors Jerry Durso (134) and Chris Geneser (177).

Other Notre Dame wrestlers who are hoping to earn their first shot at the national tournament include 118-pound sophomore Andy Radenbaugh and freshmen Todd Layton and Mark Gerardi, wrestling at 150 and 158, respectively.

After an easy 41-7 win over Marquette last week, McCann feels his team is on a roll.

"It was a nice meet before regionals," said McCann. "The kids came away from it with a good feeling that should carry over into this weekend's regionals. We wrestled aggressively, and that's a good sign before a big tournament like this one."

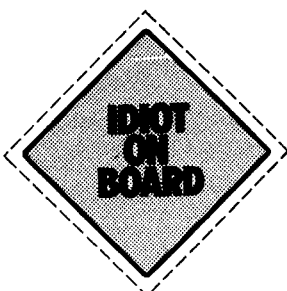
"The NCAA's are the big time, and we are definitely ready."

First-round matchups get under way tonight at 6 and consolation matches begin Saturday at 10 a.m., followed by the semifinals at 11:30 a.m. and the finals at 2:30 p.m.



The Notre Dame wrestling team plays host to the NCAA tournament's Western Regional this weekend at the Joyce ACC. John Green previews Notre Dame's chances at left.

The Observer / Trey Raymond



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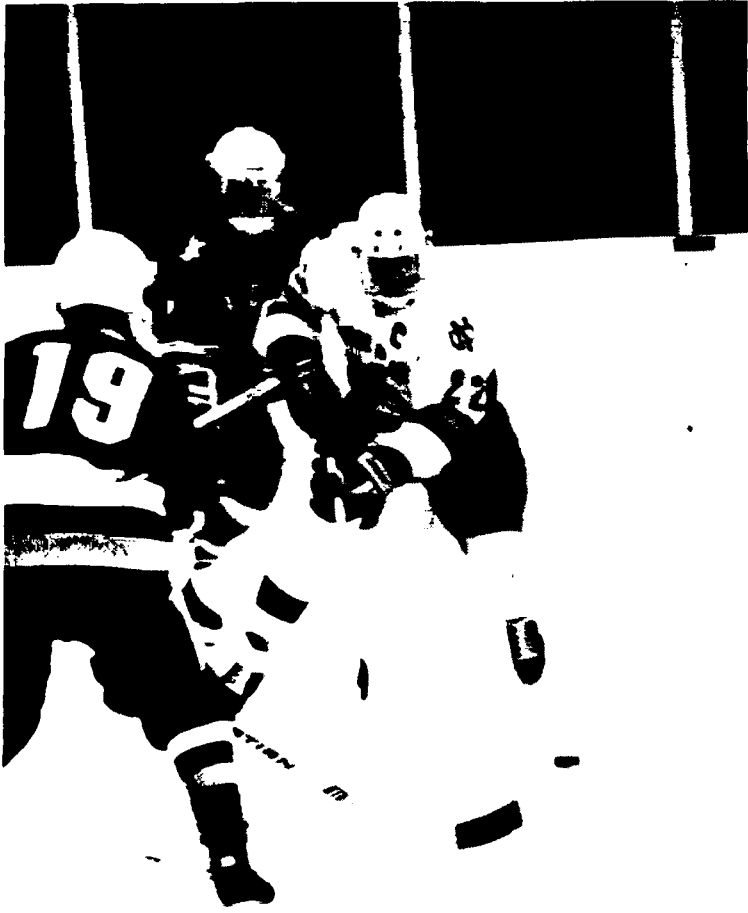


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The Observer / Pat Kusek

Senior captain Mike McNeill and the Notre Dame hockey team attempt to finish a successful season with an ACHA championship. Steve Megargee previews the tournament, which is taking place in Dearborn, Mich., at right.

## Lake Forest first up in semis Irish seek ACHA title

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Sports Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. - Notre Dame's hockey team is looking to end its best season ever by knocking off the only team that gave the Irish trouble all year.

But if the Irish are to do just that by upsetting host Michigan-Dearborn in the American Collegiate Hockey Association championship, they first will have to defeat Lake Forest for the third time in a week. Notre Dame meets the Foresters at 4 p.m. today (WVFI AM-64), with the winner going to Saturday night's ACHA final.

The Foresters, seeded third in the tournament, finished the season with a 4-7-1 conference record and a 12-11-1 overall mark. Lake Forest got better as the season progressed, winning six games in a row before getting swept by Notre Dame (7-3-2, 25-4-2) last weekend.

"We can't look past Lake Forest," said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We beat them four times this season, but three of those games were close. We're probably a better team, but if we run into a hot goaltender that could be a tight game."

Goaltending has been one of the Foresters' strong suits all year. Jeff Sandreuter has compiled an .872 save percentage in his 16 games at goalie, as

Lake Forest has allowed just less than four goals per game.

Jeff Sather (23 goals, 26 assists) and Eric Van Acker (20, 14) lead the Lake Forest scoring attack.

If the Irish avoid being upset victims on Friday, they almost certainly will face UM-Dearborn in Saturday's final. The Wolves (10-1-1 conference record, 24-13-1 overall record) face the ACHA's cellar-dwelling Kent State Golden Flashes (0-10-2, 11-24-3) Friday night to earn a trip to the finals.

Michigan-Dearborn won three of its four meetings with the Irish during the regular season, including a sweep at Dearborn two weeks ago that ended a 14-game Irish winning streak and clinched the ACHA regular-season title.

"If we do get to play them, that will be a real defensive struggle," said Schafer. "The key for us is to be defensively minded. I think we're good for three to four goals, but we can't let them get five or six."

Dearborn's goaltending killed Notre Dame's hopes of winning the ACHA regular-season title two weeks ago. Wolves goalie Mike Klavon made 37 of a possible 38 saves in a 3-1 victory on Feb. 19 to give the Wolves the regular-season crown. Klavon has an .898 save percentage in ACHA games this year.

Notre Dame goalie Lance

Madson also has been extremely effective this season with an .881 save percentage in all regular-season games. The Irish allowed just 3.4 goals per game, and the Wolves allowed only 3.0 goals a game in ACHA contests.

The Wolves, last year's ACHA tournament champions, could have a slight advantage in offense this weekend. Dearborn has gotten over 50 points this season from Joe Burton (28 goals, 40 assists), Tim Osburn (31, 35), Ron Duda (31, 23) and Mike Humitz (13, 41). Notre Dame will have to play without forwards Bruce Guay and Tim Kuehl. Guay has missed the last four series with an injured thigh, and Kuehl has been sidelined for the last two weekends with an injured knee.

"The last time we played them, we had some untimely giveaways that resulted in goals," said Schafer. "Our feeling is that if they're going to score, they've got to work for them. They have a number of guys who can jump on any opportunity."

"They (Dearborn) are one team that's provided for three of our four blemishes, and if we could beat them, this would make our season complete," continued Schafer. "It would be an appropriate ending to what already has been a good season."

## Irish

continued from page 20

playing for pride as they look to the future. They have a 22-year streak of playing in some postseason tourney that looks to be coming to an end.

"Marquette will be looking to

salvage the season," Phelps said. "This will be their last road game of the year, and I'm sure their seniors as well as their young players will come in here with something to prove. More than anything, we have to be concerned with how we play."

In the first meeting in January, the Irish pounded the War-

riors 62-44 at the MECCA. Marquette managed only 12 points in the first half and connected on 32 percent (16-of-50) of their field goals for the game. Rivers led the Irish attack with 17 points and Stevenson added 11.

The Warriors are a relatively young team, with only two seniors in the starting lineup. Sophomore Tony Smith leads Marquette, averaging 13.7 points per game. Freshman Trevor Powell averages 12 points and senior Pat Foley scores at a 11.4 clip.

After the Warriors, the Irish have only Hardin-Simmons and Dayton left before the NCAA tournament selections. By tourney time, Phelps hopes his squad will be in top form.

"I still believe in this team," Phelps said. "We haven't given up. We can smell what's ahead for us."

## Swim

continued from page 20

meter diving and third in the final event of the evening, the 400 medley relay, to gain the top spot. Adam Hirschfeld led the Irish divers with a ninth place and the 400 medley team finished eighth.

Steck said he knew the meet would be close at the top, but was somewhat surprised to see the Irish at the top of the leaderboard.

"There's a night-and-day difference," Steck said when comparing the Irish squads of the past two seasons. "Tim has done a tremendous job here. We weren't even figuring Notre Dame to be any problem at all."

"We believe we're headed in the right direction," Welsh said, "but we're not satisfied. We know we still have a way to go. This is still anybody's meet. We'll know a lot more Friday."

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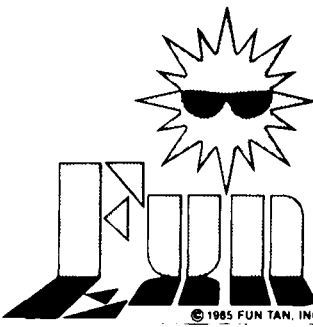
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# Defending champs, gutsy challengers in Bengals finals

By PETE SKIKO  
Sports Writer

Six returning champions look to hang on to their title belts tonight as the final round of the Bengal Bouts gets underway at 7:30 in Stepan Center.

Very few surprises have been encountered on the road to the finals this year, as all six of last year's returning champions have returned with relative ease. Mike 'High' Noone, Tim 'TH' Hartigan, Greg 'Skid' Rowe, John Uhl, Dan 'The Anchor Man' Gamache, and Kevin 'Vigilante' Duggan all will take the canvas to try to repeat.

In the bantamweights, Joe 'Doomsday' Dieterle takes on John 'All Man' Manfredy. At featherweight, Eric 'Smilin' Feder goes up against Tim 'The Shephard' O'Loughlin.

Troy 'Slam' Duncan battles Noone in the junior lightweight division, while in the lightweights, Mike 'Candy Man' Canavan challenges Hartigan. At junior welterweight, Tim 'T-Bone' Reardon faces Duggan and John 'Bull-Bull' Bastian squares off against Doug 'Boom-Boom' Biolchini in the welterweight class.

Newcomer Mike 'The Hammer' Keegan will battle Paul

'Nose' Gluckow for the super welterweight title. Andy 'Shakin' Baker takes on Ken 'Sting' Scheve at junior middleweight.

Vance 'Pretty Boy' Becklund fights Steve 'Slim' Riedl for the middleweight crown, and at super middleweight, Gamache is challenged by Chris 'Murph' Murphy. At light heavyweight, Chris 'Boom-Boom' Balint faces Mike 'Hello Holmes' Kelly and Bill 'The Annihilator' Angrick goes up against Kevin 'Special K' Kramer in the cruiserweight class.

At super cruiserweight, John Showel challenges defending champion Rowe, and Uhl puts his title on the line against Panos 'The Terminator' Tsicopoulos at heavyweight.

The last fight on the card features the super heavyweight final between Dan 'The Man' Quinn and Brian Shannon.



The Observer / Rob Regovich

The Bengal Bouts finals get under way tonight at Stepan Center, with a number of former champs attempting to defend their crowns. Pete Skiko previews the punches at left.



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Campus

The Daily Crossword

**Friday**

11:15 a.m. Department of Economics Public Policy Workshop presents Tony Sindone, graduate student, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

12:15 p.m. Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns, "The University and/or Social Change, Faculty Experiences with Honor Codes," Room 124 Center for Social Concerns.

3 p.m. Tennis vs. Marquette, Eck Tennis Pavilion.

6 p.m. Wrestling, NCAA Western Region, JACC Fieldhouse.

6 p.m. Training Session for Volunteers for the Women's Care Center, Knights of Columbus Hall.

7 p.m. NDSMC Right to Life Meeting, Little Theatre, LaFortune Student Center.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "True Stories," Annenberg Auditorium.

**Saturday**

8 a.m. National Teachers Examination, Engineering Auditorium.

9 a.m. First Saturday Hour of Adoration, Corby Hall Chapel.

9 a.m. Training Session for Volunteers for the Women's Care Center, Knights of Columbus Hall.

1 p.m. Tennis vs. Ohio State, Eck Tennis Pavilion.

2 p.m. Basketball vs. Marquette, JACC.

6 p.m. Wrestling, NCAA Western Region, JACC Fieldhouse.

8 p.m. SMC Department of Music Concert, St. John's Men's Choir and SMC Women's Choir, Church of Loreto.

**Sunday**

1 p.m. Training session for volunteers for the Women's Care Center, Knights of Columbus Hall.

2 p.m. Free guided tour of the David Hockney Exhibition, Snite Museum of Art.

2 p.m. Opening art exhibition, photographs by David Hockney, Snite Museum of Art.

3 p.m. Music Department Lecture, Alfred Glasser, Chicago Lyric Opera Company, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

4 p.m. Spanish Liturgy, Farley Hall Chapel.

8 p.m. Music Department Concert, Notre Dame Choral and Chamber Orchestra, Sacred Heart Church.

Dinner Menus	
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ACROSS

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25 Billiard shot

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DOWN

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19 Pate

21 Small map of a kind

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27 Glen

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44 Vessel: abbr.

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51 Transparent cloth

52 Fish-eating mammal

53 Constructs

54 Used a firearm

56 First garden

57 Porgy

58 Sly gaze

59 Antitoxins

61 Selleck or Cruise

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## ND playing for NCAAs; Warriors in it for pride

By GREG GUFFEY  
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame and Marquette meet for the second time Saturday, it will be a much more important contest for both squads than the Jan. 9 Irish victory in Milwaukee.

The Irish are looking for consistency as the post-season nears and the Warriors are playing for pride. Tip-off is set for 2 p.m. in the JACC.

Notre Dame is coming off a 75-66 loss to Vanderbilt last Saturday that snapped a five-game winning streak. That left the Irish at 17-8 with only three games to play.

"We've got two weeks left to get ourselves where we want to

be," Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "We've got three games remaining and we can win 20 games if we win all three, and that's obviously our goal. It's important for us to have as many people as possible playing well as we head into the postseason."

Even more disturbing to Phelps was the inconsistent performances by the Irish veterans in the loss to the Commodores. David Rivers hit only 7-of-18 field goals, Sean Connor managed only three points in 11 minutes of action and starting forward Mark Stevenson was shut out in 19 minutes of action.

"We're due to explode," Phelps said. "I can't believe

Stevenson, Connor and even David are going to stay in a slump. I think David has been putting too much pressure on himself to try to get things done when other players don't."

Sophomore guard Joe Fredrick has been one bright spot for the Irish as of late. He has averaged 12.5 points over the last 10 games, and scored a game-high 19 points against the Commodores.

The Warriors bring a 10-16 mark into Saturday's game after losing 72-58 to Creighton Wednesday night. The once-dominant Warriors, who joined the Midwestern Collegiate Conference this week, will be

see IRISH, page 17

## Irish fourth after first day

By GREG GUFFEY  
Sports Writer

Last year, the Irish men's swimming team tallied 170 points in the Midwest Independent Invitational Championships and finished a distant ninth place.

After one day in this year's event at Rolf's Aquatic Center, Notre Dame has 126 points, good enough for fourth place.

"I thought we had a very solid first day," Irish coach Tim Welsh said. "We were faster than the last time we rested and shaved for a meet in December. We're well on the way to our highest point total."

Southwest Missouri State,

the defending meet champion, leads with 172 points. Western Kentucky is second at 160, followed by Western Illinois in third at 144. Action continues today and Saturday at Rolf's with trials at noon and finals at 7 p.m.

"We feel we get stronger as the meet goes on," Southwest Missouri State coach Jack Steck said. "There are actually two meets going on. Our number-one priority is to win our conference (America Mid-Continent Universities Conference), which is a meet within the big meet."

The Irish jumped out to an early lead as freshman Paul Godfrey won the 500 freestyle

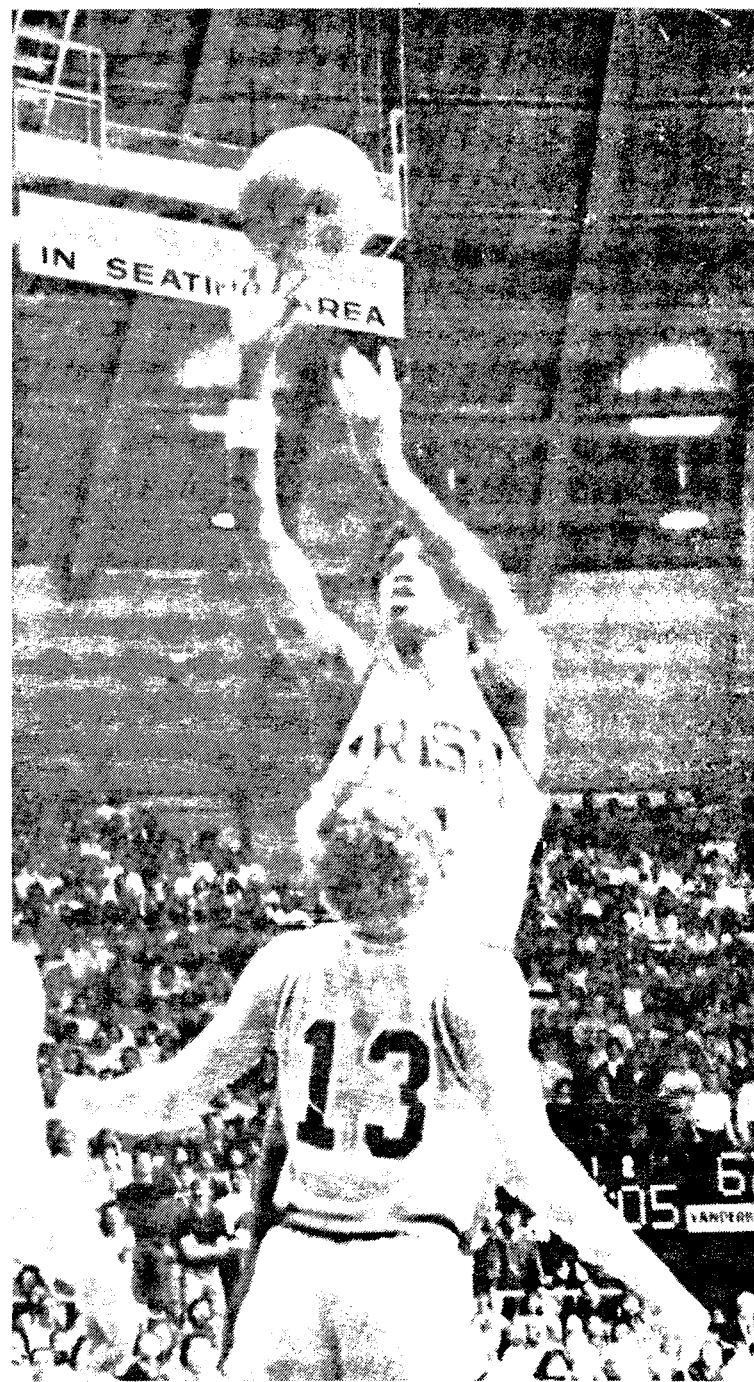
and freshman Brian Rini took third. Both times were faster than the University record.

"Both Brian and Paul had significant time drops," Welsh said. "Neither one is finished yet. Both have a long way to go in their careers."

Jim Byrne took fifth in the 200 individual medley. John Koselka was fourth and Jim Dowd fifth in the 50 free. With Byrne and Koselka establishing University records, the Irish still led after three events. Previously, the Irish had never led in the meet's history.

SW Missouri State took first and third places in the one-

see SWIM, page 17



The Observer / Brian McDonald

David Rivers and the Notre Dame basketball team face Marquette Saturday afternoon in the second meeting of the year between the two teams. Greg Guffey previews the contest at left.

## Vitale's style puts him in basketball limelight

### Commentator loves his job

By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Editor

At noon on the day Notre Dame plays Vanderbilt, the Commodores have a scheduled shoot around. They work on their offenses, shoot free throws and generally loosen up before the game later that night.

Also on the court is a balding man in a blue Adidas sweatsuit. He talks to Vanderbilt assistant coaches, players and Head Coach C.M. Newton. Then he takes to the hardwood.

"It's Notre Dame and UCLA," he says. "Dick Vitale brings the ball up. He shoots, he's fouled. Come on, Brando, I'll shoot you for lunch."

Yes, it's the ultimate basketball junkie, ESPN commentator Dick Vitale. Love him or hate him, he's the hottest item in college hoops. Nike is making T-shirts with his name, and Sports Illustrated's Curry Kirkpatrick is writing a book on his life. Another writer said that the two biggest things on cable TV are Dr. Ruth and Dick Vitale.

Vitale, who coached at the University of Detroit as well as the Pistons, does countless games for both ESPN and ABC. His vocal and opinionated style

has been a source of controversy recently with a Sports Illustrated article that was critical of his style.

After shooting around (he sinks nine-straight free throws against fellow commentator Tim Brando), Vitale gladly agrees to do an interview. Throughout the half-hour conversation, Vitale was open, enthusiastic and even philosophical. He was very honest about his feelings for the Sports Illustrated article, as well as everything else.

Rather than intrude, it's easier to let Vitale handle the show. Coach?

On how his love for the game developed:

"Being a gym rat and a basketball nut as a kid, always chasing the dream like everyone else. I was never a great player. I always felt that the quickest way to maybe being able to get involved in the game was through coaching. I started on the high school level scholastically in New Jersey. I went to the collegiate level and the pros, and getting into this. This has just been like heaven for me.

"The things that have happened for me career-wise have just been mind-boggling. In fact, sometimes I thank God

when I think about how lucky I've really been. It's a great game, I get paid handsomely. It's amazing when you think about how people in this world work so hard. I think about my father working in a factory, killing himself to make a living, and here I sit at courtside and get paid some pretty good dollars for talking about something that's just a game. It's not war and surgery."

On his style:

"If you've been around the game, you get certain feels on things that you think can contribute to a game. I try to make the game a little different from most, and everybody has to be themselves. That's the bottom line—I try to be myself. I think, being a little unique, sometimes you're open to a little bit more criticism.

"The fans have been great to me. I can go across the nation, and the kids have just been great. In airports and lobbies, they're screaming out my terms. "Am I a PTP?" I just have a lot of fun with all that, but basically I just try to add to the technical strategy. We all know X's and O's or we wouldn't be doing this, I don't

see VITALE, page 14



The Observer / Brian McDonald

Dick Vitale, who has announced his way to the top of the college basketball world, took some time at this past weekend's Notre Dame-Vanderbilt game to answer a few questions. Dennis Corrigan has the story at right.