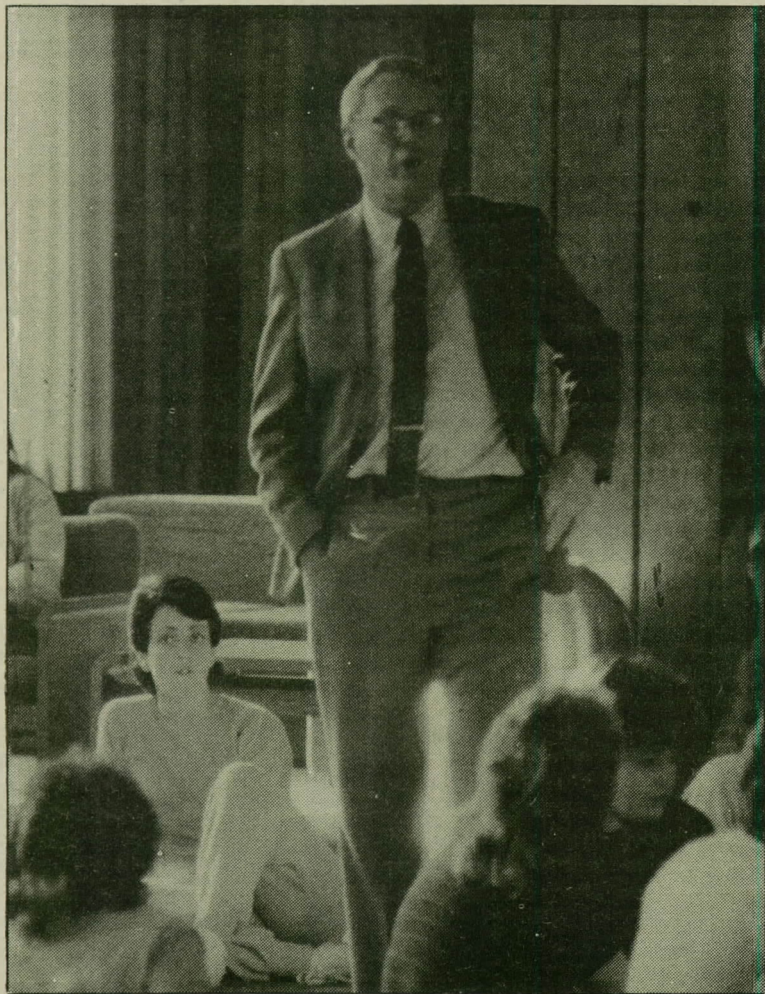


The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 90

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1984



The Observer/Paul Kramer

Saint Mary's College President Dr. John Duggan addresses a group of students in LeMans ball lobby gathered to discuss the housing policies at the College. Duggan immediately met with Director of Housing Pat Rissmeyer to consider changes in the policies.

Last-minute appeal by students prompts reversal of housing policy

By **THERESA GUARINO**
Copy Editor

Because of an eleventh-hour plea with the Saint Mary's administration, students picking rooms for the fall semester's on-campus housing this week will not have to work around approximately 100 previously blocked-off rooms.

An open meeting of approximately 300 students with College President John Duggan led to changes which left most of the students optimistic.

As Sophomore Louise Berezny said, "We are really excited — now we have a chance at rooms we want to live in, instead of rooms we are forced to live in."

Problems started last week when students discovered that 26 rooms in LeMans, 33 rooms in Holy Cross and 58 rooms in McCandless Halls had been reserved for next year's freshman class. The sophomore

class council began a petition drive over the weekend and eventually gathered ten pages of signatures. The petition was presented to Duggan yesterday by three sophomore representatives.

Meanwhile, signs were posted in the halls, asking students to gather in the LeMans lobby at 4 p.m. By the time Duggan arrived, approximately 300 freshmen, sophomores and juniors were waiting. Duggan said he had been unaware of many of the housing changes and arranged an immediate meeting with Director of Housing Pat Rissmeyer.

The decision Duggan and Rissmeyer made to unblock rooms was effective immediately, in time for last night's junior room picks.

Sophomore Class Treasurer Janet Biegel helped to write the petition and was one of the officers to meet with Duggan personally. She said Duggan seemed to be misinformed on the background of the housing in-

tegration plan but after talking with the students he was anxious to straighten the situation out. Duggan told Biegel after his meeting to speak with Rissmeyer or Dean of Students Sr. Karol Jackowski about any changes that were made. According to Biegel, Rissmeyer said rooms were unblocked "in light of the number of petitions and the number of students present to meet with Dr. Duggan."

Many students had not been opposed to the integration of dorms, but "just to the way it was handled." This year's freshmen and sophomores were to be the classes most affected by the change. Many claimed that they thought sections were going to be blocked off instead of individual rooms until the housing maps were posted in the Lemans lobby.

Duggan would not comment on the housing changes, and Rissmeyer and Jackowski were unavailable.

Lecture addresses porn problem

By **LESLIE HANNA**
News Staff

The presence of pornography in American society is a response to the age-old laws of supply and demand, according to Fr. Bruce Ritter, the director of Covenant House, a rescue-protection agency operating in New York City.

During last Sunday afternoon's lecture in the Library Auditorium Ritter explained to a large audience, "Our kids are not the problem. We, the adults, are the problem. Our kids become the problem only when they adopt our values, when they agree sex is entertainment."

As the Covenant House director, Ritter operates shelters for the homeless youths of New York City. The Under 21 shelter is one of the best known.

"We have a sex industry in this country because we want one," said Ritter, whose lecture was sponsored by the Law School. The attitudes propagating this system are more wide-spread than might be expected, he continued. Again, it is a pervasive middle class attitude of sex as entertainment that lies behind the industry.

Ritter gave several examples of how sex is used as entertainment in the U.S. The biggest market for home videotapes is in hard core pornography. Daily television programming also reveals the overwhelming American demand for sex as amusement.

Ritter spoke of the Broadway play, Oh! Calcutta, saying that for fourteen years millions of Americans have paid \$25 to watch naked young bodies on stage imitating acts of sodomy and call it sophisticated, high class entertainment. Down the street, others pay 25 cents to see a peep-show. Morally, there is really no difference between the two actions, he commented.

The situation is hopeless until we change our attitudes, according to Ritter, who claims the primary problems are moral and ethical, not economic.

Ritter's background in medieval theology and his former professorial position at Manhattan College did not lead him to discovering the needs of the poor. Rather, a direct confrontation between he and his students caused a change in consciousness and a change in careers. The student body president inter-

rupted Mass one Sunday as Ritter finished a sermon on zeal and commitment. Standing up, the student charged Ritter with not practicing what he preached himself. Ritter, stunned, thought about it.

He quickly concluded the student was right, and moved to a tenement apartment on the Lower East Side. Soon, runaways, flocked to his door seeking protection in increasing numbers daily. He bought bunk beds, but very soon needed more room and more help.

Ritter returned to Manhattan College and asked his former students to come help; to practice what they preached. They did, and Covenant House was born.

"Covenant House is not a hideout, a hangout. It is a sanctuary," said Ritter. The shelter operates on a no-questions asked basis.

"There are no strings on the kids," explained Ritter. "We make a covenant with them, not a contract. We're saying to them 'We're glad you're here. We hope you stay. Don't go away.' We have very serious policies about no drugs, no violence." As the name indicates, the crisis center operates on a fundamental agreement, or covenant.

Alcohol issue kicks off Student Union lectures

By **JANE KRAVCIK**
Staff Reporter

The posters around campus have finally announced it — "ACCENT is here."

ACCENT is a lecture series sponsored by the student union and the Hall Academic Commission. It begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the Breen-Phillips hall lounge.

The first lecture, by Father William Beauchamp, administrative assistant to the executive vice-president, and Brian Callaghan, student body president, will be a discussion of the alcohol problem and its possible solutions. Beauchamp is chairman of the alcohol commission. The lecture is sponsored by the

academic councils of Howard and Breen-Phillips Halls.

This lecture will be the first of many, according to Series Commissioner Maureen Carson, who commented, "This series is an opportunity for the halls to get someone other than sports coaches to speak in the halls. There are many untapped people."

The idea for the series came from Dr. James McDonnell, director of student activities. The student union then began to work on the idea last semester when faculty and staff members were contacted and asked which topics they would be willing to speak about. According to Carson, "The faculty and administrators were very receptive to speaking to students."

Counselor says students need to speak up about drinking

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of four articles examining the role of alcohol on the Notre Dame campus and proposals to implement a new alcohol policy.

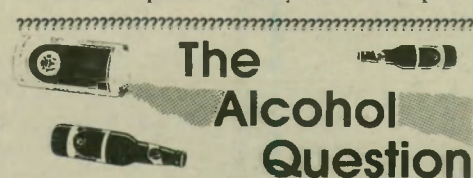
By **JOE INCARDONA**
Staff Reporter

The committee has polled, talked, questioned and interviewed, but an expert on alcohol abuse here says that the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol still has not received enough input from students in its attempt to draft an alcohol policy for Notre Dame.

"I think the students have to stop blowing in the wind and make their opinions loud and clear now instead of later saying, 'Well, they

didn't ask us,'" says Peggy Cronin, an expert consulted by the committee and a counselor at the Counseling and Psychological Services Center.

"Students quite seriously have a respon-



sibility to speak up and say what suggestions they have," she says.

The committee, formed last spring by Provost Timothy O'Meara, is one of the recommendations of the Priorities and Commitments for Excellence report, a detailed

description of goals for the University released in November 1982 by O'Meara. Father William Beauchamp, administrative assistant to the executive vice president, chairs the committee.

Cronin, hired as Notre Dame's first alcohol counselor in 1975, believes there are widespread problems with drinking on campus. She sees the condition as stemming from the attitudes students develop toward alcohol while at Notre Dame.

"There are a lot of alcohol-related problems," says Cronin. "Part of that is because this university — in its style, its manners and its history — is openly a drinking community. It does not frown on drunkenness, but instead accepts it. That's the flaw."

Cronin cites a survey conducted by an alcohol researcher at Indiana University which

found that approximately seven percent of students who drink will become either severe alcohol abusers or alcoholics, while about ten percent of all drinkers will become problem drinkers.

"From what I've seen here, I would guess that we're probably not at seven percent — we may be closer to ten percent, because of the acceptance of drunkenness," she notes.

"The attitude is really the key," says Cronin. "If students are tired of seeing drunkenness as a habitual thing that's allowed in the dorm, then they are the ones who can turn it around."

However, Cronin does not have any problems with those students who drink moderately. "That is what alcohol is about —

In Brief

Walter Mondale wins the Iowa caucus race based upon projections gathered from 29 percent of the vote, cementing his front-runner credentials in the first contest for the Democratic presidential nomination to challenge President Reagan. Projected second-place winner was Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado with 14 percent. Third place went to former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota with 12 percent. In fourth place was Sen. Alan Cranston of California with 9 percent. Sen. John Glenn came in sixth place behind the uncommitted vote. — *The Observer*

Upstaging the Democrats at curtain time was President Reagan's prime concern as he campaigned in Waterloo, Iowa, yesterday. He said his would-be challengers have a "dinosaur mentality that offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past." As Iowa Democrats chose among former vice president Walter Mondale and seven rivals in precinct caucuses, the first competition of 1984. Reagan campaigned in Waterloo and Des Moines on his first full political mission this year. — *AP*

A group of Vietnam war veterans has launched a movement to preserve the memory of black war veterans who have fought for the United States since the Revolutionary War. The group, called The Black Veterans Of All Wars Inc., has contacted at least 23 states asking that the week of April 28 to May 5 be designated Black Veterans Week. This past weekend they announced plans for a wreath-laying ceremony May 5 at Arlington National Cemetery to recognize black American soldiers.

Of Interest

The Center for Continuing Education will sponsor an area-wide teleconference program, "New Trends in Marketing Theory Development," at 1:30 p.m. today. The two-hour pilot program is designed to test new ways of delivering marketing and business knowledge direct from the American Marketing Association's convention in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The center is a charter member of the National University Teleconferencing Network, a growing consortium of universities providing teleconferencing services. — *The Observer*

Apartheid in South Africa is the subject of two short films being shown this week by the Center for Social Concerns. "The Discarded People" is a documentary on South Africa's bantustan policy, and "Country Lovers" is a dramatization of a short story about a white boy and a black girl who fall in love. Professor Peter Walshe will conduct a discussion afterwards. Both movies will be shown tomorrow and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Center. Admission is free. — *The Observer*

The new Editor-in-Chief of *The Observer*, Bob Vonderheide, will be the guest on WSND's "Campus Perspective" program Thursday night at 9:30 p.m. Hosts Doug Murphy and Vito Gattiaridi will discuss with Vonderheide the newspaper's future and other campus issues. — *The Observer*

The Housing Office is now accepting applications for managers and assistant managers of dorms for the summer session. All Notre Dame students are eligible. Applications may be obtained in Room 315 Administration Building. They must be returned by March 9. — *The Observer*

The Semester Around the World program will hold an informational meeting for all those interested on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. — *The Observer*

Weather

Hey! It'll be sunny and mild today! High in low to mid 40s. Mostly clear tonight and tomorrow. Low in low 30s. High Wednesday upper 40s.

The Observer

Today's issue was produced by:

- Production Consultant..... Steve Foster
- Design Editor..... Chris Bowler
- Design Assistant..... Willie Suarez
- Layout Staff..... Tina Widerquist
- Amy Stephan
- Sharon Markert
- John Mennell
- Typesetters..... Bill Highduchek
- Michelle Fanto
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Hall rectors must learn the lessons of time

It takes talent to be a good rector or rectress — talent which a few hall staff members sorely lack.

Sometime during the year, students have a chance to appraise hall staff members with evaluation forms. For the most part, students get along well with the dorm staff and list few complaints.

But in a few dorms, people run out of ink before "speaking" their minds. The process resembles student evaluations of some tenured professors — complain all you want, but nothing will change. There is more to managing a dorm than being a good den mother or drill sergeant, however.

Notre Dame has an age-old legacy of drill-sergeant rectors. Talk to any alumnus from the 50s and you'll hear plenty of stories about rectors and their antics.

One reportedly wore a shoe and a sock so he could race down the hall, though he seemed to be walking rather slowly. Trying to outsmart the rectors who were trying to outsmart the students was half the fun of dorm life.

In the 60s, however, students decided to challenge the authority of rectors, suggesting the religious were unqualified to serve.

During the '62-'63 school year, many students revolted against the rectors — some even wanted all rectors to be replaced with certified psychologists.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh responded to these and other demands students had made with a letter to all 6,700 students over Easter break. This so-called "Winter of our Discontent" message was heard round the nation when it was reprinted in the *National Observer* and quoted in *Time*.

Both sides had a point. Students were tired of having the religious, many of whom were unqualified as staff members, scattered throughout the dorms. After all, they argued, being a priest or brother isn't *prima facie* proof that one can lead a community.

Hesburgh was quick to add it wasn't a *prima facie* indictment either.

In one passage he asked students why they were so upset: "if anyone seriously believes he cannot become well educated here without a car, or girls in his room, or if one really thinks his personal freedom is impossibly restricted by curfew, or state laws on drinking, or the presence of priests in the residence halls, then I think the only honest reaction is to get free of Notre Dame, not to expect Notre Dame to lose its unique character

Keith Picher

Viewpoint Editor

Inside Tuesday



and become just another school with just another quality of graduates."

The Congregation of Holy Cross no longer runs the University, and bi-education has been a part of Notre Dame for twelve years now. But students still complain about religious staff who, in their eyes, are unfit for the job.

Many complaints are reasonable. Those rectors who threaten freshmen during the orientation week or, even worse, stay up all night on Fridays and Saturdays, finding inventive ways to catch students who break parietals, have a bit to learn about the foundations of Christian community.

Still other rectors and rectresses are perfectly nice, well-meaning people who just cannot do a good job. A person who lacks openness or experience and who has difficulty getting along with students has no business living in a dorm, even if he or she has religious training.

The University also has had its share of alcoholic staff members in recent years, many of whom are religious. Such rectors and rectresses often are popular

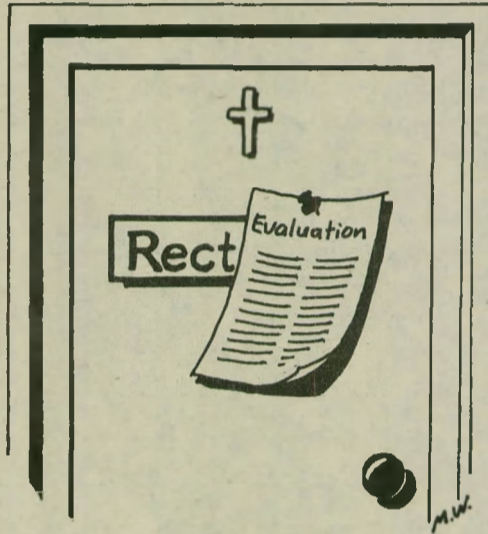
with students. Unable to handle their own problems, many alcoholics turn their backs on students and, for some reason, fare incredibly well on evaluations.

Perhaps the solution which students offered in the early 60s was a bit extreme. But 22 years later, the campus still has a few rectors and rectresses who, were it not for their vows, never would be in the public relations business.

Maybe the University should be a bit more selective in the future, choosing those with talents before giving spots to religious who want the jobs.

With any luck, we have passed the days of Hesburgh's "get free of Notre Dame" solution.

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.



TRYING TO KICK THE HABIT?



Here are a few tips:

- Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
- Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
- Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
- Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
- When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
- Exercise to relieve the tension.
- Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.



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Senate postpones election decision

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

At last night's Senate meeting, Ombudsman Director Andy Tucker and Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason announced that the guidelines for future student body elections will be determined at a later date.

Tucker clarified OBUD's position on the controversy surrounding last week's student body elections:

"Basically, we believe that rules should be equally applied to everyone... it is the opinion of the Steering Committee that we will not leave OBUD open to charges of unfairness."

Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason

commented that "although I regret the promotion the issue got in the *Observer*, I don't regret having brought it up."

In other business, the Senate approved an amendment to a proposal increasing the number of representatives on the Student Union Steering Committee. In addition to the committee's present membership, the outgoing Student Union Director and Comptroller will have input in selecting the organization's new officers. Also, outgoing commissioners will have a voice in choosing their successors. Chairmen of newly created committees will be chosen by the members of the Steering Committee as well as by the half of the Student Body Presi-

dent/Vice President combination that does not regularly serve as a Steering Committee member.

Once again, Student Union Director Dave Drouillard advocated the addition of two Student Union Commissioners as voting members of the Senate. Despite previous support for the proposal, it was defeated by a vote of 6-11.

Drouillard expressed his dissatisfaction with the Senate's decision by saying that he was "extremely displeased" with the result of the vote.

Finally, the Senate passed a resolution requesting that the beginning of the academic year be moved from the last Monday in August to the fourth Monday.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

— it's for people who can and know how to use it without hooking into it out of a need," she says. "Rather than asking if people should engage in responsible drinking, I think a choice has to be made. There are people who can and do drink responsibly, but there are some who, when they make their choice, are not capable of being responsible drinkers."

Cronin is not sure which of the alternatives proposed by the alcohol committee would be most effective. She does agree with the committee, however, that the present situation

concerning the use of alcohol on campus does warrant a change in policy.

"I guess really if we're going to be straight we need to go with the state law, meaning it needs to be a '21' campus," says Cronin. "But that's the dilemma — it's going to be kind of a police job, and I think that stinks."

Cronin believes social functions which focus on drinking have influenced much of the concern about the present alcohol policy. This year's resident assistants met with an alcohol study group from Michigan State last September, and Cronin says that alcohol-based parties was one of the major topics discussed.

"What they talked about was if there are social occasions where alcohol is served, the occasion should


be for something — it shouldn't be primarily a drinking party," says Cronin. She also points out that regulations calling for 15 percent of the party budget to be spent on non-alcoholic beverages and another ten percent on food have not been enforced very effectively, a factor which tends to make drinking the focus of activity at social functions.

Cronin believes the alcohol committee will not be able to find a viable solution overnight. "I rather doubt they'll come up with something this year," Cronin said. "I think in the coming months they will try to firm up something on a long-term basis. I would guess by the following year they might come up with something that can be lived with in terms of rules."



The Observer/Paul Kramer

Student Body President Brian Callaghan meets with the student senate in the Hayes-Healy center last night. The senate discussed a variety of topics including the guidelines for future student body elections.



"Tuesday Night Special"
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Applications for SENIOR BAR MANAGERS are now available at Student Activities. *Applications must be completed and returned by FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24.*

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Saturday, February 25, 7:00 pm
Library Auditorium

The Student Union is now
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Applications and job
descriptions are available at
Student Union Offices.

For more info, call 239-7757

Avoiding grief's plunge toward self-pity

Too often I find loss inhabits my every moment. It seeks to claim my full attention; it penetrates the marrow of my soul. In challenging how I live each minute of each day, it exposes my humanity. I am one with all

Joseph P. Murphy

Guest columnist

mankind in having to grieve. It is no consolation that the experiences of loss, pain and suffering are universal.

What is not universal is the response each individual fashions from the ubiquitous presence of loss. Many recover while others become permanent casualties. All people are inter-dependent in their struggle for balance when great loss comes. We do need each other.

As we love, we share. As we share, we help each other. A personal example will show how very much another person's courage helped lift me from a degree of self-pity that, at times, approached despair.

In April, I was on the campus of the University of Wyoming. A heavy snowfall of the previous day was already beginning to melt. Fraternity row was alive with young men stripped to the waist basking in the delights of a bright mid-day sun.

Amplified to the seventh power, the blare of music erupted from each frat house and carried far across campus. Following the long days of winter, spring is always welcome in Wyoming. School would soon be out. The campus was in a festive mood.

A noon visit in McIntyre Hall with one of my daughters had been difficult. Her sadness was a painful reminder of the sadness present in all members of my family. I felt the need to take a walk to siphon off some of my sorrow.

The music along fraternity row penetrated my soul as noise and discordant sound. I remember weeping and being embarrassed as passing students saw this. As I walked, I felt worse.

"God," I asked amidst tears, "why have I been stricken so? Why is my burden so much greater than the burden of others?"

Across the quad, about 30 students, men of Sigma Chi, were having a kegger party on their front lawn. As I passed their house, I quickened my pace to avoid further embarrassment. I felt totally alien to the joyous rite of spring going on all about me. I hurried to a meeting that I had no desire to attend.

From the corner of my eye, I saw my pace being matched by that of a young man coming across the wet snow toward me.

"You sure look sad, Mister; I'll bet a beer will help. Please join us?" I mumbled something about "thanks, but no thanks." It should have been clear to him that I wanted to be left

alone to walk in the abyss of my grief. I walked faster.

"Are you sure, mister?" he called after me. "We have plenty of hot dogs and hamburgers. We'd love to have you join us. Are you sure you don't want anything?" I thought: "Of course I am sure. Are you blind? Can't you see I want to be left alone?"

I hesitated just a moment. I turned to look at him more closely. He was not the usual college student. He was not at all like the other young men in his group. He had no arms. I looked more closely to be certain his arms were really missing and not just tucked inside a coat. There were no arms.

He stood erect and armless while telling me that I looked sad. As he smiled, he said a beer would go a long way toward making me feel better. His manner and his words suggested that having arms wasn't all that important.

I knew I must join him and his friends. He looked pleased; I felt ashamed. My spirits shifted just a bit and I did welcome his invitation "to dive in."

Over an outdoor grill, we shared experiences. I had lost daughters and he had been born of a mother who had taken thalidomide during her pregnancy. Yes, it had been difficult for him ever since birth and, yes, he knew it would continue to be difficult for him throughout his life.

Other handicaps were part of his

thalidomide syndrome. But his mind and his spirit had been spared and they sparkled in the high country sun of what had become for me a much more promising day.

His friends joined in our visit. They were enrolled in pre-law, pre-med, agriculture, a broad range of collegiate courses. This young man was studying social work. My opinion of the young, of his generation, sometimes ambivalent in the past, soared. My pride in our state and in our university was evident.

Helen Keller wrote from the prison of her blindness: "Self-pity is our worst enemy and if we yield to it, we can never do anything wise in the world."

It is in submission to self-pity that we commit a crime against our nature. To yield to this powerful force compounds any problem. In so doing, any chance we have of gaining wisdom from our suffering is lost.

As I left the front lawn of the Sigma Chi house, I continued to grieve but the example of my young friend transfused me. It felt like a cool cloth on a fevered brow. As I walk into the New Year, often alone and in sadness, the memory of my young friend walks with me.

Dr. Murphy '45 is the father of Michelle and Rita Murphy, Notre Dame students killed in an automobile accident while returning to school in early January, 1983. Three sons, Pat, Don, and Kevin, are Notre Dame graduates, as is Don's wife, Susan.

Of elevators and times tables

Two students, Adam and Julie, are waiting for an elevator on the seventh floor of the library. They have not spoken to each other before.

Michael Varga

Eavesdropping

ADAM: Where do these elevators go?
JULIE: (startled at first) I...I heard that they have a carrel on the thirteenth floor. (Both laugh a bit nervously.)
ADAM: Just think of all this time we waste.
JULIE: Yes, but at least it gives us an excuse for being late to class.
ADAM: But this is just not productive. If we were employees in a company, our output per hour would be a joke.
JULIE: Not to the boss.
ADAM: (sighing) I guess I could walk. Seven flights wouldn't be too bad. We could have been on the tenth or twelfth floor.
JULIE: We could use this time "productively."
ADAM: (uncertain) What...What do you mean?
JULIE: Don't get the wrong idea. I remember

when I'd be riding with my Dad in his car. We would do the teens times tables.
ADAM: What?
JULIE: You know, the seventeen times table, for example. Seventeen times one, seventeen times two, and so on.
ADAM: And you call that productive, huh?
JULIE: Sure.
ADAM: Well, I'll trust my calculator the next time I need to know what seventeen times twelve is.
JULIE: Two hundred and four.
ADAM: Is that right?
JULIE: You wouldn't have to ask if you and your Dad had done the teens times tables! (laughing)
ADAM: I never knew my Dad. My parents were divorced when I was a baby.
JULIE: Oh, I'm...I'm sorry... I didn't mean to...
ADAM: It's OK. My Mom knew her times tables! (chuckling) So...what could we do that would be productive?
JULIE: If you don't like times tables, how about state capitals?
ADAM: You've got to be kidding.
JULIE: No, it can be fun. What's the capital of Pennsylvania?
ADAM: Two hundred and four.
JULIE: Very funny. But see? Now you'll never

forget what seventeen times twelve is!
ADAM: So now I'm ready to graduate, is that it? Of course, the only question I'll be asked in job interviews will be: "Young man, what is seventeen times twelve?"
JULIE: (smiling) You never know when it might come up! But you don't know what the capital of Pennsylvania is, do you?
ADAM: Harrisburg.
JULIE: I'm impressed. Your Mom knew her capitals, too.
ADAM: Not quite. I was born in Pittsburgh. How about you?
JULIE: Atlanta. Hey look! One is finally arriving!
ADAM: And it's going our way. Down!
JULIE: Well, this has been fun. By the way, what's your name?
ADAM: It doesn't have to end here.
JULIE: That's quite a name. The computer must chop off two thirds of it on your records. What do they call you for short?
ADAM: Adam. No...I mean...we can chat in the elevator.
JULIE: Come on! You must be new here. No one talks in an elevator.

(The elevator arrives and the doors open. It is full of people, but there is enough space for

one person perhaps.)

ADAM: (to JULIE) Go ahead. I'll catch the next.
JULIE: What! and leave you here for who knows how long being unproductive? No.

(The elevator doors close and the elevator disappears)

ADAM: We are going to be late for class.
JULIE: You're right. But mine is a math class and we're reviewing the seventeen times table. I can afford to be late.
ADAM: Quick! What's seventeen times seven-teen?
JULIE: Seventeen squared!
ADAM: Aha! You don't know.
JULIE: My Dad and I weren't that productive.

(Another elevator arrives, and this time there is room for the two students. As they enter it, Adam whispers to Julie.)

ADAM: Two hundred and eighty-nine. Now you'll never forget it.

(Julie smiles at Adam as the doors close, and they silently descend to the first floor.)

P . O . Box Q

Ecumenism

Dear Editor:

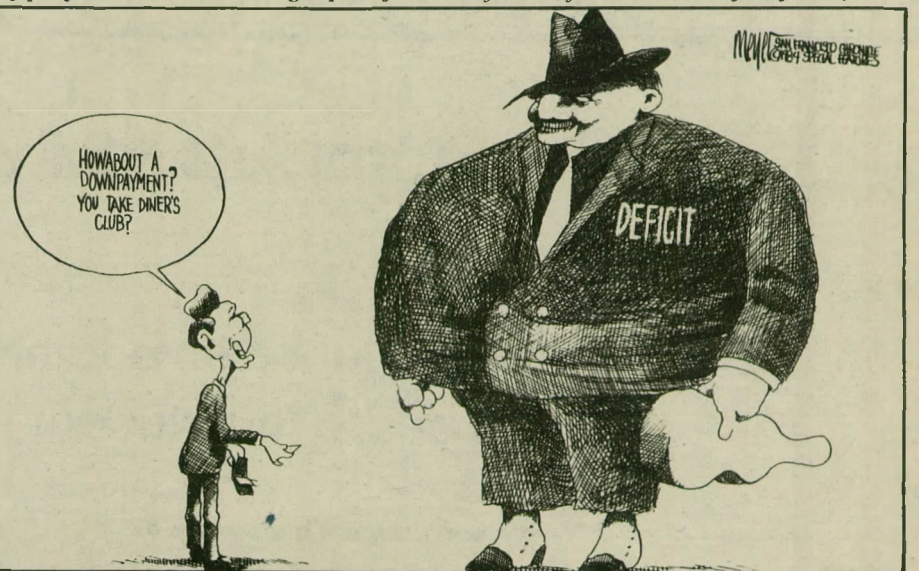
Having recently joined the faculty of the Theology Department at Notre Dame after twenty-two years of teaching in a major Protestant theological seminary as an United Methodist minister, I think your lead article in the Feb. 17 issue is most misleading.

It would be presumptuous to speak for the other Protestant members of the Theology Department, but I myself have never

known any instance in my two years of teaching here in which I was treated as anything less than a "first-class...citizen" by the Department, nor do I sense any desire whatsoever for "phasing out Protestant theology in the department." Indeed, I happen to be teaching Reformation sacramental theology this semester.

As a tenured faculty member at full professor rank, I certainly do not expect the ecumenical character of the Department to disappear nor would I have left a tenured position elsewhere if I expected such to happen.

James F. White



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 as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Clubs

continued from page 8

the rugby club seems ready to gain another berth in the Nationals.

The Crew club has also had an exceptional year. Before competition even started, the team encountered its first success. A new boathouse was completed, filling a void for the club. It is located downtown along the river in Viewing Park, near the Century Center.

The team also acquired many new boats, a great help since the club has expanded quickly. A total of 40 novice men and 25 novice women are now on the team, with "novice" describing a member with less than 10 months of crew experience at Notre Dame.

The rest of the club is made up of 16 varsity men and 12 varsity women. "Varsity" describes a member with more than 10 months experience.

The main race for the varsity members during the fall was The Head of the Charles, which took place in Boston, Mass. The men's heavyweight boat took twentieth place out of 40 teams, while the women's heavyweight entry was 13 out of the 26 teams entered.

The men's novice team competed in the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia, Pa. and finished 12 out of 27 entries.

Crew coach John Thompson was pleased with the results. "We were racing some crew teams, such as Harvard, that compete on a much higher level, with hundreds of members and a huge budget," he said.

One bright spot for the club this year has been the accomplishment of team member John Younger, a junior. He was recently selected to join a 40-member U.S. Lightweight Team after being tested at a regional competition center in Madison, Wis.

At a summer camp in Princeton, N.J., Younger will compete for one

of 16 spots on the U.S. team that will participate in the lightweight crew world championships in Europe.

As spring draws near, the team will ready itself for a busy season by spending Spring Break in Austin, Tx. While there, they will practice and compete with eight other crew teams.

The team will then participate in races almost every weekend after that, finishing up the season with the Mid-west Sprints in Madison. This race will consist of 26 crew teams, and according to Thompson "will basically be the Mid-west championship."

Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in the race, and Thompson feels that both the men's varsity and the men's novice teams "have definite potential for medals." The expectations seem to be realistic, since the club did beat all of its Mid-west competition at the race in Boston in the fall.

As the Crew team and the Rugby team demonstrate, club sports are on the rise at Notre Dame. All they really want is a little more support from the campus.

Women's swimming North Star Conference Meet

Team Standings

Notre Dame 513 1/2
Evansville 436
St. Louis 400
Valparaiso 287
Xavier 287
Butler 130

Individual Winners

200 Medley Relay
Raili Tikka
Vennette Cochiolo
Monica Walker
Julia Boss

200 Individual Relay
Suzanne Devine (2:13.49)*

800 Freestyle Relay

Walker
Allison Roberts
Karen Kramer
Devine
(8:19.13)*

200 Freestyle Relay

Portia Amberg
Colleen Carey
Devine
Boss

100 Breaststroke

Cochiolo

200 Freestyle

Devine

100 Butterfly

Devine

400 Individual Medley

Walker

400 Medley Relay

Tikka
Cochiolo
Walker
Devine

200 Breaststroke

Cochiolo

200 Butterfly

Devine

* denotes a new varsity record

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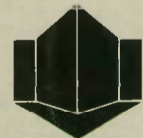
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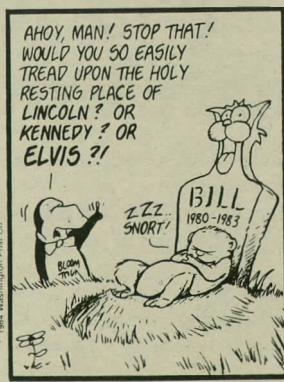
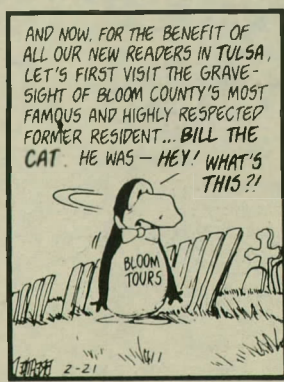
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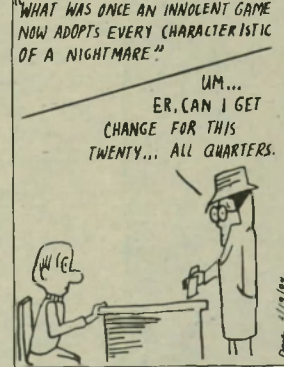
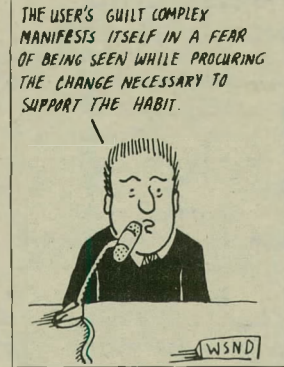
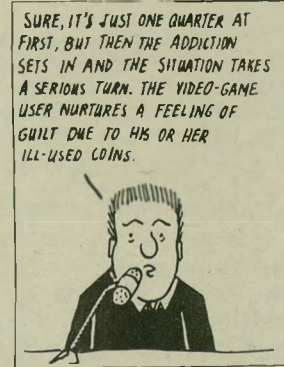
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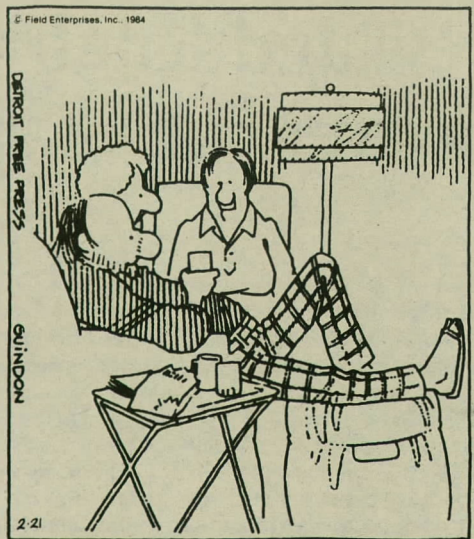
Mellish



Dave

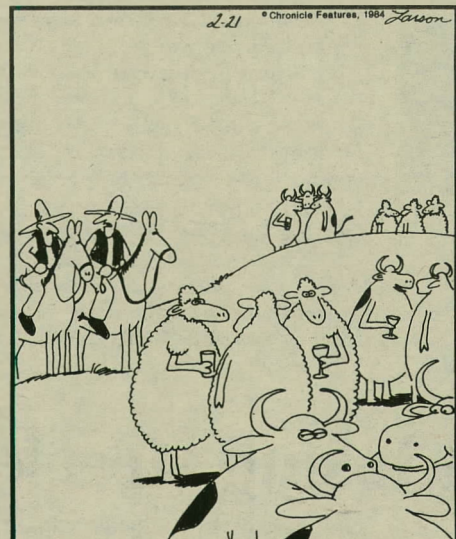
Guindon

Richard Guindon



The Far Side

Gary Larson



Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — Computer Minicourse, Intro to SPSSx, 115 CCMB
- 3:30 p.m. — Seminar, "Plasma Proteins: Their Role in Initiating Plate and Fibrin Deposition on Biomaterials Exposed to Blood," Mr. Brian R. Young, 356 Fitzpatrick
- 4 p.m. — Swimming, ND Men vs Bradley, Rockne Pool
- 4:15 p.m. — Seminar, "The Debate on Church Basic Communities in Brazil," Prof. Paulo Krischke, Library Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Peptide Mediators and the Chemical Mechanism of Action of Insulin," Prof. Joseph Larner, 127 NSH
- 6 p.m. — Mock Democratic Convention Meeting, Platform Committee, LaFortune
- 6 p.m. — Lecture, Gerard Kostak, 223 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by Arts and Letters Business Society
- 6:15 p.m. — Graduate Student Women Support Group Meeting, Wilson Commons
- 7 p.m. — Ground Zero Meeting, Center for Social Concerns
- 8 p.m. — Du Lac Review Forum, Chance for students to express views concerning Du Lac, 127 NSH Open to all students

TV Tonight

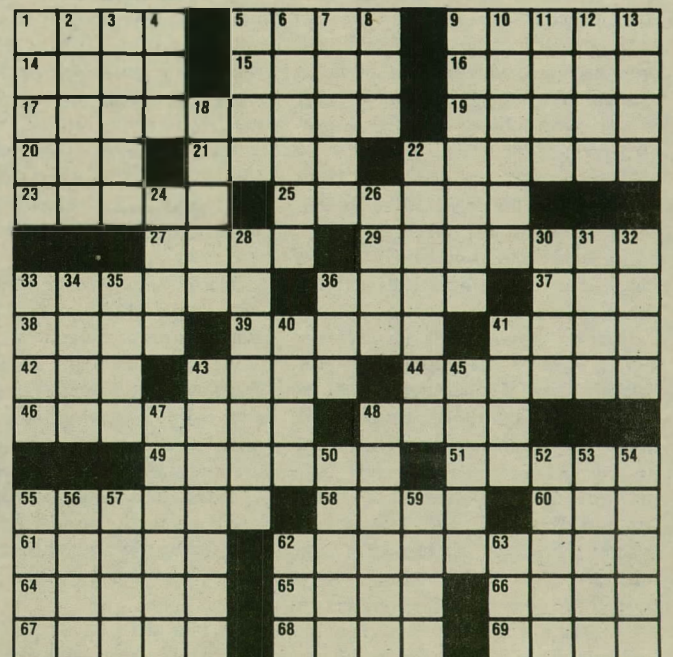
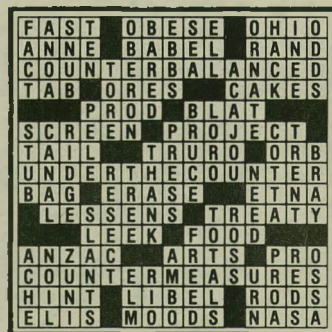
- 7 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 PM Magazine
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 Contemporary Health Issues
- 7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Wheel of Fortune
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 A Team
- 22 "Master of The Game" Final Pt.
- 28 Foul Ups, Bleeps and Blunders
- 34 NOVA
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Happy Days
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Riptide
- 28 Three's Company
- 34 American Playhouse
- 9:30 p.m. 28 Oh Madeline
- 10 p.m. 16 Remington Steele
- 28 Hart to Hart
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Indiana Lawmakers
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Magnum PI/McCloud
- 28 Thicke of the Night

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Change copy | 61 Accumulate | 7 Baking potato |
| 1 Freshwater fish | 36 Letter opener | 62 Strongly-flavored cheese | 8 Peter — |
| 5 Paper fastener | 37 Arthur of TV | 64 "Le — d'Arthur" | 9 Porpoises |
| 9 Slop over | 38 Mine entrance | 65 Needle case | 10 Punctuation mark |
| 14 Java tree | 39 "— we all?" | 66 "— a man with..." | 11 Oil country |
| 15 Mother of Helen of Troy | 41 Scoria from St. Helens | 67 Musical mark | 12 Cash in Calabria |
| 16 Uncanny | 42 Bounder | 68 Drones and workers | 13 Limerick man |
| 17 TV crew-member | 43 Touched ground | 69 Edible root | 18 Garden scrapers |
| 19 Macaw | 44 Cafe | | 22 Curtail |
| 20 Three: It. | 46 Refugees | | 24 Pert miss |
| 21 Oriental nurse | 48 Unicorn fish | DOWN | 26 Norse god |
| 22 Black eye | 49 Listen | 1 Tubes | 28 Glues |
| 23 Cattle | 51 Exchanges | 2 Not together | 30 Efficient |
| 25 Backyard call | | 3 Carved gem | 31 Calendar span |
| 27 Dame Myra | | 4 Helmsman's direction | 32 Like mint |
| | | 5 — chowder | 33 Marathon |
| | | 6 WWII USAF General and family | 34 Hard cheese |
| | | | 35 "Veni, —, vici" |
| | | | 36 Place |

- 40 Hazard
- 41 Menu item
- 43 Large inland water body
- 45 Passageway
- 47 Phantoms
- 48 Sole
- 50 Ham it up
- 52 Fragrance
- 53 Freer from pollution
- 54 Fight
- 55 Tent life
- 56 Cupid
- 57 "What is so — as a day..."
- 59 San — Obispo
- 62 Insurgent, for short
- 63 In good health

Monday's Solution



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2/21/84

ACCENT is here!

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Accent



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Joe Piane's track team, seen here in previous action at the ACC, came in third in an 18-team field at the Central Conference Collegiate Championships this past weekend. Mike Sullivan recaps the action and previews the upcoming meets in his story at right.

Track team beginning to peak after strong performance over weekend

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The 1984 indoor season may be winding down quickly for Coach Joe Piane's Notre Dame track team, but the Irish are beginning to wind up for the prestigious IC4A Championships and NCAA Championships in hopes of making a major mark on the national track scene.

The chances of success for Notre Dame runners appear to be growing as the big meets get closer (the IC4A's will be held March 1-3). This past weekend's performance in the Central Conference Collegiate Championships may be the best sign of the team's talent.

Piane's squad finished third in the 18-team tournament, which is one of the best track meets in the Midwest. The Irish placed behind powerful teams from Eastern Michigan and Michigan, giving them their highest placement in the CCCC in over a decade. They also outscored four other teams from the tough Big Ten, which gives Piane another reason for optimism.

"The guys are running well," said Piane. "We're still not in the best shape we can be, but we're coming on little by little. I certainly can't complain. We had our best finish in 10 years and there was only one (of five) Big Ten team that beat us."

The high placing, while not a big upset, was somewhat surprising. Notre Dame brought most of its team to Ypsilanti, Mich., the site of

the meet, but a few key people were unavailable. Piane himself admitted that "I didn't think we'd finish third without Alvin (Miller) and Tim Cannon."

The absence of Miller seemed to be a major blow to the Irish chances. The freshman star, who has tied school records in both the 60-yard dash and 60-yard high hurdles, was a good bet to add some points to the team total. However, a sore leg kept him sidelined for the weekend.

The two-mile relay team and senior Ralph Caron picked up some of the slack, however, as they supplied the Irish with two first-place finishes. The relay team of Jim Moyer, Jeff Van Wie, John McNelis, and Jim Tyler finished five seconds ahead of the rest of the field to win in 7:33.7, while Caron used a strong finish to take the two-mile run in a school-record 8:46.65.

James Patterson continued to be invaluable to the team in the jumps as he placed fourth in the triple

jump. Mitch Van Eyken and Dan Shannon also placed fourth in the 400-meter dash and 600-yard run, respectively. With these performances, Notre Dame was able to accumulate 48 points, finishing behind EMU (156 points) and Michigan (112.5).

More importantly, however, the number of qualifiers for the IC4A's increased by two as Ed Juba and Allen Pinkett both made the qualifying times in their events, Pinkett in the 55 meters and Juba in the 5000.

This means that most of the Irish runners have qualified for the IC4A's which will be held in Princeton, N.J. Those who have not qualified yet will get one more chance, however, as the Irish will finish out the regular indoor season by competing in the Wolverine Invitational this upcoming weekend. The meet, which will be held in Ann Arbor, is a non-scoring meet and will allow Piane to juggle the lineup a little.

Crew and Rugby clubs discover fun of success

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Many students at Notre Dame are involved in various club sports, and those clubs have been very successful over the past few years. Unfortunately, few people seem to know much about them.

The Rugby club and Crew club are two very good examples. Although both have met with success in recent years, both also suffer from campus exposure problems.

The rugby club, according to captain Geoff Branigan, "has done very well lately." It certainly appears that way, with the team having a 12-4 record after the completion of its fall season.

After being invited to the Rugby National Tournament last year and being unable to attend because of final exams, the team wanted to play well again this year in order to gain another shot.

So far, they have accomplished nothing less than what they wanted. During the fall, the team won the Indiana State Championship and

gained the No. 1 ranking in the Midwest.

Because of its performance, the team was invited to the Mid-American Cup, a tournament which takes place at the end of the spring. This tournament will decide the fate of the team, as the winner will be invited to the Nationals as the representative of the Mid-west.

The team will start playing again after Spring Break, with approximately six weekends of competition. After this period of "tuning up", the team will receive its biggest challenge at the Mid-American Cup.

"At that tournament we're going to have some tough competition," Branigan said. Winning it, "will be no easy task."

Tough teams such as Miami of Ohio and Michigan will be competing at the tournament, but Branigan feels the team can be successful. "We'll be top seed, so that should help," he said.

With a little help along the way,

see CLUBS, page 6

DePauw wins

St. Mary's continues losing streak

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Victory was never as close as last night's basketball game for the Saint Mary's Belles. They brought the decision right down to the wire, but in the end it was the DePauw Tigers who escaped with a 65-63 win. It was the ninth straight loss for Saint Mary's, who falls to a depressing 4-18 season record.

"We are really in a bad spot right now," said head coach Mike Rouse. "It's been so long since the team has come away with a win, and everyone has had a hard time concentrating on the game."

Despite the losing streak, the Belles opened the game with confidence and determination. Betsy Ebert, Kris Pantelleria, and Teresa McGinnis combined scoring efforts for an 11-2 lead after just five minutes of play. After a DePauw timeout however, the Tigers outscored the Belles 7-2 to pull within four at 13-9. Saint Mary's then scored the next six points on baskets by McGinnis and Lorri White to build their biggest lead at 19-9.

The remainder of the first half saw a polished Saint Mary's offense take a turn for the worse. After a DePauw timeout, the Belles fell victim to both turnovers (they had 28 for the game) and fouls. The Tigers took advantage, holding the Belles to ten points while scoring 24 themselves. DePauw left the court at halftime with a 34-31 lead.

"It's a problem we've had all season", said Rouse. "We draw the fouls because we have to rebound against taller teams. The turnovers just killed us."

The second half saw the Belles fighting just to keep the Tigers in sight. DePauw added four points to boost their lead to six, and when Rouse called a timeout with 7:44 remaining in the contest, the Tigers

held a 52-46 advantage.

A technical foul on the visiting coach with five minutes remaining finally brought the Belles to life. Although losing McGinnis and White to five fouls, the team came back on a ten-point scoring tear from Pantelleria, and with just 47 seconds remaining, pulled within three at 62-59, following foul shots by Mariclaire Driscoll.

"When you're that close to victory, you give it everything you've got," said Rouse. "That last minute was the strategy of the whole game."

Elaine Suess was fouled and converted the shots to pull the Belles within one at 62-61, but an intentional foul by Pantelleria allowed DePauw to add the last two points to their total. A driving lay-up by Suess with just two seconds remaining created the final 64-63 score.

"Kris (Pantelleria) has been shooting well the last few games," said Rouse. "We need that kind of offense from more players if we expect to win."

"When we lost Betsy (Ebert) to foul trouble, the other players had to make up the rebounding and inside play."

For scoring totals, the Tigers converted a phenomenal 27 of 32 free throws (including 19 of 21 in the second half), while the Belles put in 17 of 28 attempts.

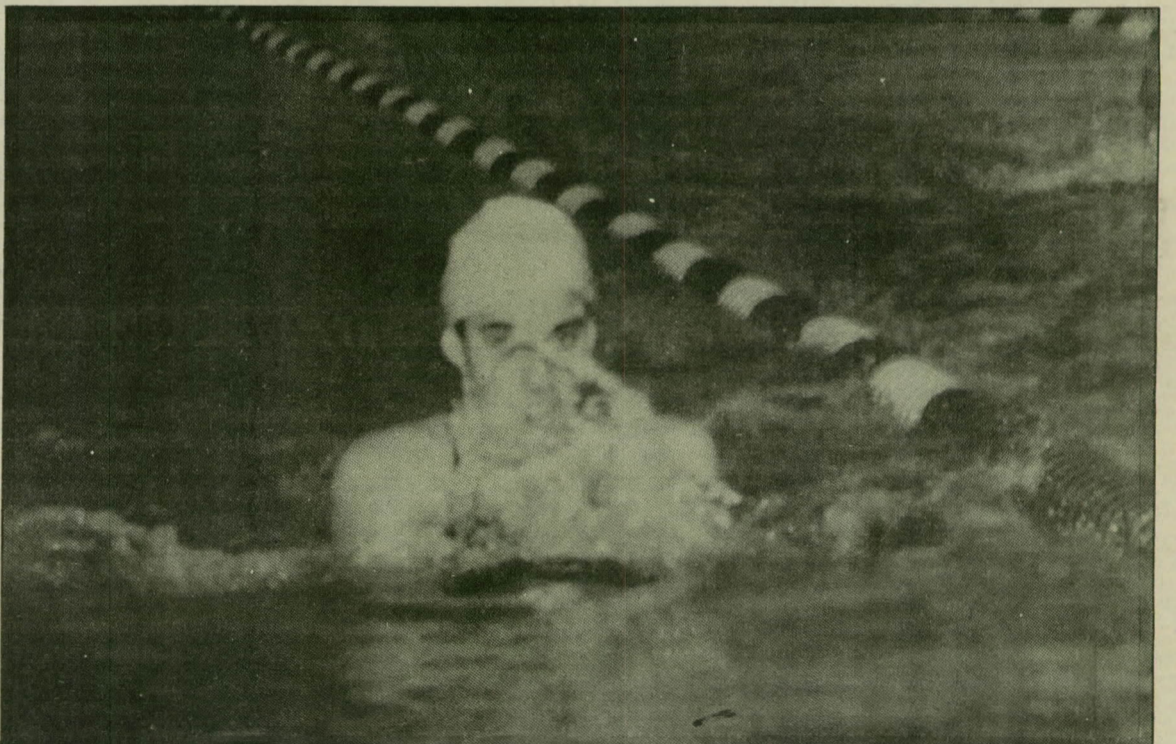
Pantelleria led Saint Mary's with 19 points, while McGinnis and Suess added 12 points, Ebert 10 points, White 8 points, and Driscoll 2 points. For the Tigers, Michelle Daily led all scorers with 20 points, while Wendy Ritter contributed 19 points.

Saint Mary's dropped another two games over the weekend, losing 91-46 to an outstanding team from Aquinas College on Friday night, and dropping a 65-63 overtime thriller at University of Michigan-Dearborn

on Saturday. In the latter contest, Pantelleria again led the Belles with 18 points, while Ebert scored 16.

White took the Dearborn contest into overtime after rebounding and converting her own shot to tie the game at 58-58. In the overtime however, Ebert missed a couple of lay-ups, and a desperation 35-footer by Suess just missed the mark with four seconds remaining.

Last night's game against DePauw was the final regular home game for the Belles. Saint Mary's travels to University of Purdue-Calumet Friday night, hoping to avenge an early season loss and finish out their season with a victory.



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Coach Dennis Stark's Notre Dame women's swim team won the North Star Conference Meet this past weekend in Evansville. As an added benefit, Stark was

selected the "Coach of the Year" by the other coaches of the conference. For the team standings and individual results, see page 6.