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Architects in waiting

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Gilligan named to O'Malley chair

Special to The Observer

John Gilligan, former governor of Ohio and the Thomas and Alberta White professor of law at Notre Dame, will leave the White Chair to become Francis J. O'Malley Professor and special assistant for public policy to Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president. He will also continue to teach in the Law School.

The Francis J. O'Malley University Chair, of which Gilligan will be the first occupant, was established last year by an anonymous donor to memorialize the English professor. O'Malley died in 1974 after 42 years at Notre Dame. Gilligan was at one time a student of O'Malley's.

O'Malley specialized in the relationship between religious belief and literary imagination. One of the requirements of the O'Malley Chair is that the occupant teach one class in the Freshman Writing Program each semester. Gilligan, who formerly taught

English literature for five years at Cincinnati's Xavier University, will do so beginning next fall.

Gilligan graduated from Notre Dame in 1942, and was awarded a Silver Star for gallantry during the battle of Okinawa while serving as a gunnery officer in the Navy during World War II.

In 1947, he received a master's degree in English literature from the University of Cincinnati.

Between 1953 and 1963 he was six times elected to the Cincinnati City Council and became nationally known for his work in urban renewal and neighborhood organization. He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1964 and then to the Ohio governorship in 1970.

Appointed a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in 1975, he was later that year named administrator of the Agency for International Development by President Carter. He was appointed to the Thomas

and Alberta White Chair of Law at Notre Dame in 1979.

There are now 54 endowed chairs at Notre Dame, 25 of them occupied. There are 17 chairs fully funded but not yet filled, and 12 others established and in the process of being fully funded.

IBM grant slated for computer lab

Special to The Observer

Dr. David Cohn, a professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame, will receive \$500,000 in grants and equipment from IBM to attempt to design a new type of multicomputer system.

The equipment, consisting of an IBM 4341 mainframe computer system and a dozen IBM PC-xt/370 desktop computers, is being used to establish an on-campus personal computer laboratory on the third floor of Fitzpatrick Hall.

Cohn is attempting to devise an operating system that will expand the uses of minicomputers in a multicomputer system.

Operating systems are currently designed to maximize the data processing capabilities of a large, mainframe computer, according to Cohn. But Cohn hopes to design a "distributed operating system" that will distribute computing tasks between a network of minicomputers.

"We know that with today's electronics, computing is most reasonably priced when done at the desk," Cohn said. "However, the price of storing information is most reasonable at a central location. What we want to do is look at the sharing of these functions to make effective use of the available computing resources, storage facilities and devices such as printers. With high-speed communications added to the system, this will become very efficient."

Through future developments in software that will promote this "interoperative" concept, Cohn

ND officials bar rival CPA course from Morris Inn

By TERRY BLAND

News Staff

OFFICIALS OF THE University forced Conviser-Miller's CPA review sessions off campus so the company's class could not compete directly with Notre Dame's own review course, according to Rick Duffy, an instructor with the Chicago-based firm.

Duffy said Conviser-Miller reserved a room at the Morris Inn this semester under the name of Harcourt-Brace, the parent name of the firm. "We did reserve the room under the name of Harcourt-Brace," said Duffy, "but we did tell them that we were a CPA (Certified Public Accountant) review course." Duffy said Conviser-Miller reserved a room at the Morris Inn this semester under the name of Harcourt-Brace, the parent company of the firm. "We did reserve the room under the name of Harcourt-Brace," said Duffy, "but we did tell them that we were a CPA (Certified Public Accountant) review course."

When Conviser-Miller arrived at the Morris Inn intending to get the room for the review class, according to Duffy, a hotel employee told company officials "they were competing with another review course at the CCE and they could not have the room."

"We thought this was pretty un-

fair," said Duffy. "It was obviously an embarrassment to them."

Conviser-Miller sent a letter in January to students taking the class informing them that the company "ran into some inconveniences" and could not hold the review class at the Morris Inn. The sessions were relocated to the Ramada Inn, 52890 U.S. 33 North.

"They might not have had a written agreement to hold the class at the Morris Inn," said Laurel Seid, student representative for Conviser-Miller, "but they at least had a verbal commitment."

Assistant Director of the Center for Continuing Education, Peter Lombardo, who supervises the scheduling of classes and events in the Morris Inn, could not be reached for comment last night.

Conviser-Miller then approached Susan Vance, a professor at Saint Mary's College, and wanted her to teach some of the sessions. Vance, however, received a letter from Notre Dame stating that she could not teach the review class or "her position would be in jeopardy."

"The thing that struck me," said senior accounting major Oscar Osorio, "was that the pressure not

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OC, class officer candidates advance to runoffs today

Runoff elections today will determine the sophomore and senior class officers and the off-campus commissioner.

Richard Ruehlmann won the junior class presidency outright Monday with 52.9 percent of the vote. Candidates must win more than 50 percent of the first vote to win the election without a runoff.

Next year's seniors will choose between John Decker and Dean Christy for senior class president. Joining Decker on the "Mob" ticket are Jim Gibbons, Dave Minion and Brian Potasiewicz. Christy's running mates are Ward Fitzgerald, Patty Cisle and Rich Irwin.

Decker won Monday's preliminary election with 26 percent of the vote; Christy finished second with 24.4 percent.

In the race for sophomore class president, James Domagalski will compete against Jeff Martello. Domagalski overwhelmingly won Monday's election with 39.1 percent in a nine-ticket race. Martello received 12.4 percent of the vote.

Running with Domagalski are Anne Jennings, Mark Foley and David Miklos. Martello's running mates are Joan Harvath, John Libert and Angela Adams.

Students living off-campus next year will choose between Doug Honeywell, who received 30.1 percent of the vote Monday, and Jim Hagan, who received 24.6 percent.

Voting will take place during meal hours in the residence halls. Off-campus undergraduates can vote between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center.

said mainframes will be used like diskdrives, providing information to desktop computers running smaller jobs.

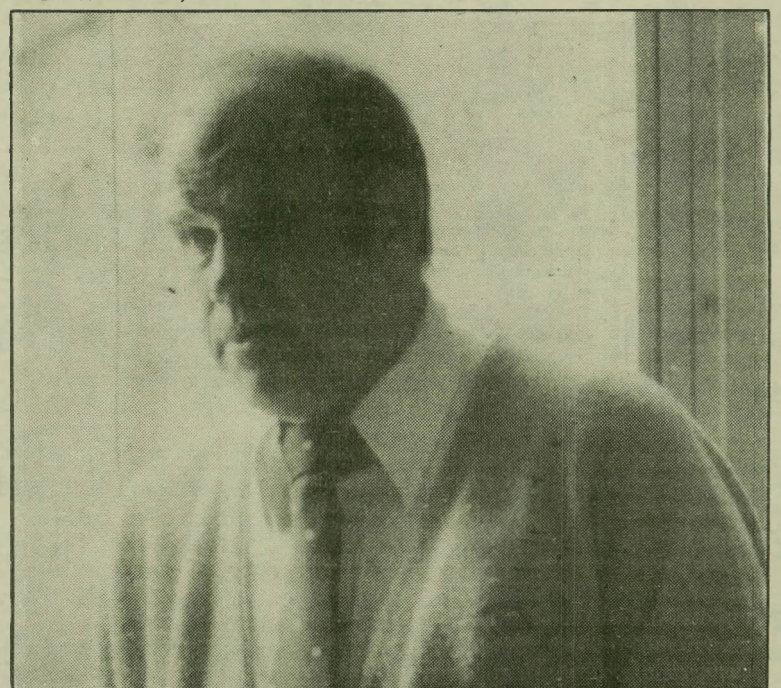
Work-stations are essentially the same as mainframes with one-tenth the computing power, Cohn said. "We often use the large computers to do many small jobs. Perhaps we should distribute these jobs to the work-stations and do the work more efficiently."

If successful, Cohn's research

will pave the way for new uses of desktop computers. Eventually, he said, the machines that make up a multicomputer system will have the capability to delegate jobs among themselves just as a group of workers decides upon the most capable individual for any given task.

Cohn said the IBM PC-XT/370s being used in the lab are ideal tools

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Making a major decision

Professor William Leahy outlines the pros and cons of his field of study, economics, during a "Meet Your Major Night" in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Last night's program was geared toward freshmen and sophomores who have yet to choose a major.

In Brief

A woman student has lost \$3,200 in federal aid for refusing to sign a "statement of compliance" with draft registration. Melissa Barker, a sociology graduate student at the University of Oregon, is challenging the federal regulation in court with two other women denied aid for the same reason. The Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) is filing the suit against the Department of Education, which added the requirement that females sign compliance forms as part of its implementation of the Solomon Amendment. The Solomon Amendment requires males to register in order to receive financial aid. — *The Observer*

The co-editor of a Harvard University magazine has been ordered off campus by college authorities, who discovered he was not enrolled at the school, according to the dean of students. The editor, Joel I. Goodfader, 23, resigned Thursday from his position at the Harvard International Review, a foreign policy magazine published seven times a year, after a meeting with the dean of students, Archie E. Epps. Goodfader had been on the staff since the fall of 1982. Epps said that pretending to be a student is against Massachusetts law, and added that Goodfader "has committed a grievous act against the integrity of the university." Goodfader, who says he is a graduate of Georgetown University, said: "It's not a particularly spectacular story. I have nothing to add at this time to what has already been reported." Magazine staff members said they assumed Goodfader was a student when he joined the magazine in 1982. — *AP*

A proposal to increase student activities fees by \$10 to sponsor non-alcoholic events was discussed at the Hall President's Council meeting last night at Cavanaugh hall. The proposal, which originated at Monday's Student Senate meeting, pertains to dorm and class sponsored activities. Also discussed at the meeting were: a proposal allowing Student Activities Board members to be representatives of the dorms; the encouragement of students to attend the Mardi Gras events this weekend; and the positive response to the petition regarding the new HPC alcohol policy. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

Diseases can ruin your whole day. Free immunization against measles, mumps, rubella and tetanus will be given at the Student Health Center today and at the Saint Mary's Health Center tomorrow from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Dr. James Bowes, health officer for St. Joseph County, said yesterday that 78 cases of measles have been confirmed in southeastern Michigan since Jan. 1, and one student at Indiana University contracted the disease, in the last two weeks. — *The Observer*

Are you planning on attending the summer session? If so, positions are available for manager/assistant manager in the resident halls. Applications must be picked up and returned by March 9. Interviews are in process at the Student Housing Office, Room 315 Administration Building. — *The Observer*

The preregistration fee of \$50 is due at the Office of Student Accounts today. Notre Dame students may drop off the deposit and the computer card at the office, Room 102 of the Administration Building. — *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold today with high in the mid 20's. A 70 percent chance of snow and continued cold tonight and tomorrow. Snow accumulation likely. Low in teens and high around 20. — *AP*

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Gary Hart coasts to victory with 70 percent in Vermont

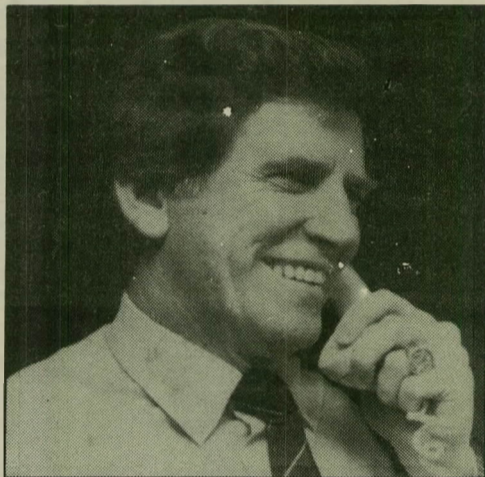
Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Sen. Gary Hart, completing a remarkable sweep of northern New England, won a lopsided victory yesterday night in Vermont's Democratic presidential primary. He embraced indications of Republican crossover vote and said, "I intend to defeat Ronald Reagan."

Walter Mondale lost for the third time in seven horrific days and looked South, saying, "New Hampshire, Maine has hurt. I assume Vermont will hurt."

The victory gave Hart unmistakable momentum going into delegate-rich elections next Tuesday in Massachusetts and the South.

"If I were in the White House tonight, I would be very concerned about the Hart candidacy. He



represents a far more significant threat to the president than does Walter Mondale," said Oliver Henkel, the winner's campaign manager.

With 68 percent of Vermont's 264 precincts reporting, Hart had 27,068 votes, or 71 percent, to Mondale's 7,444 votes and 20 percent.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who had 3,190 for 8 percent, awaited the final returns with interest — without 10 percent of the vote he stood to lose federal matching funds in 30 days.

President Reagan had 16,055 votes in the uncontested GOP election.

A CBS news poll indicated Hart drew support from voters under 30 years old by an 8-1 margin. He also was outdrawing Mondale among elderly voters by 2-1 and he won the union vote.

Hart said he got support from Republicans and independents as well as from Democrats, commenting, "This campaign does have a chance to reach out beyond the Democratic Party, to expand the frontiers

of our party and expand the electoral base of our party."

Vermont's open primary allows residents to vote in the primary of their choice, and history has shown that voters tend to go where the action is. In 1980, 62 percent of the voters cast GOP ballots. This year the tally showed more than 65 percent of the voters cast Democratic ballots.

Mondale, in Florida, said he would now focus on the South, adding, "We were really not contesting Vermont. We spent little or no money there. . . this was one we just couldn't afford to be in."

The Mondale campaign, once confident here, was hoping for, but not predicting, a win. No delegates were at stake, but Mondale wanted to stem the momentum of Hart upsets in New Hampshire and Maine. Vermont party officials say those victories created a snowball effect in Hart's favor.

Most Vermont communities turned town meetings into a showcase for the primary. In many, citizens also voted on local matters.

Hart's state campaign coordinator was confident, but stopped just short of predicting victory, while dissension erupted in the Mondale camp after one aide predicted defeat for the former vice president.

Jackson once was expected to get much support here, but it seemed to wane when he stalled in New Hampshire and with Hart's surging candidacy.

The civil rights leader faced a cash problem if he fell into single digits as in New Hampshire. Candidates getting under 10 percent in two successive primaries are cut off from the federal matching money unless they win more than 2 percent in a later primary.

Reubin Askew, who withdrew from the race last week, was also on the Democratic ballot. Alone on the Republican ballot was President Reagan.

Delegate selection will not begin until April 24, when towns hold caucuses to pick delegates at the state convention. Vermont sends 17 delegates to the Democratic convention and 19 to the GOP convention.

The outcome here had been difficult to predict because no reliable polls were taken and because of an open primary system that allows Republicans to vote for Democratic candidates.

Hart made a much stronger effort than Mondale to win the primary, which would add fuel to a campaign that caught fire Feb. 28 in New Hampshire. He visited Vermont six times last summer, overshadowing Mondale's two brief appearances. Mondale lined up early endorsements from the state's most prominent Democrats.

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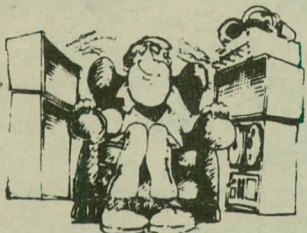
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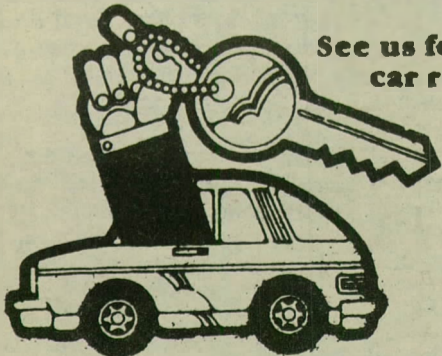
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Observer announces promotions

The Observer announced yesterday the appointment of 12 students to the 1984-85 general board of the newspaper.

Margaret Fosmoe, from Kalamazoo, Mich., will serve as executive editor and will be in charge of the content and style of the newspaper. Fosmoe is managing editor of *The Observer* this year and served as Saint Mary's editor two years ago.

The two news editors will be Sarah Hamilton, from Scotch Plains, N.J., and Dan McCullough, from Oak Lawn, Ill. Hamilton is features editor of the paper this year and McCullough serves as assistant news editor and senior staff reporter.

Mike Sullivan, from Timonium,

Md., will return next year as sports editor.

Anne Monastyrski, from Whiting, Ind., will return next year as Saint Mary's editor.

Viewpoint editor will be David Grote, from Cincinnati. Grote serves as chief day editor and librarian this year.

Pete Laches, from Plainview, N.Y., has been promoted from assistant photo editor to photo editor.

Features editor will be Mary Healy, from Westport, Conn. Healy is assistant features editor and assistant news editor this year.

The rest of the general board includes the four department managers who do not serve on the editorial board.

Kevin Williams, from Grand-

ville, Mich., will continue as systems manager next year. Williams is in charge of the paper's computer and typesetting systems.

Mari Pat Horne, from St. Louis, will serve as controller next year and will coordinate the accounting necessary to manage *The Observer's* \$250,000 annual budget. Horne is assistant controller this year.

Jeanie Poole, from Bixby, Okla., will continue as advertising manager. Poole coordinates the ad sales staff of the paper.

Circulation manager will be Jeff O'Neill, from Medford, N.J. O'Neill, who will be in charge of delivering the 12,000 papers printed each day, has been a member of the circulation staff this year.

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to teach the class extended all the way to Saint Mary's."

According to Seid and NDAAP President Brian Kiernan, there was a "lack of integrity" on both sides. According to Seid, Lombardo said the University did not want the competition under the same roof.

The CPA review course is taken by most senior accounting majors to review their four years of classes before the CPA exam. Both Notre Dame's and Conviser-Miller's courses cost about \$350. Conviser-Miller allows students to retake the course free of charge if they fail the exam. Notre Dame charges 50 percent of the original cost. About 90 percent of the students nationwide fail the exam their first time.

Notre Dame at one time offered

a three-credit CPA review course, but the class was dropped in favor of a non-credit night class after many students complained about it. Kiernan said that the person who taught the class was not a CPA and a lot of students thought the class was a "disaster."

Notre Dame thought they had no competition in the CPA review class and thought most of the students would sign up for their course, Kiernan said.

Conviser-Miller heard about the situation and contacted Kiernan about the possibility of bringing their CPA review class to Notre Dame. "Conviser-Miller is in the market to make money," said Seid, "and they want people to take their class."

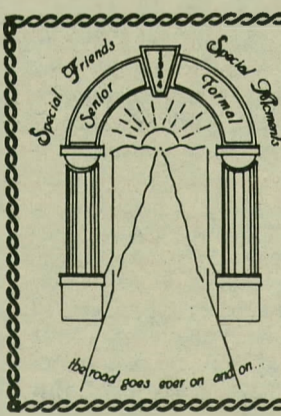
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for his research because they are designed to "interoperate" with mainframes and are capable of running many of the same programs as an IBM mainframe.

Even though some basic forms of interoperation already available, the larger question Cohn is trying to answer is how the role of peripherals can be expanded in a multicomputer system.

IBM officials say research such as Cohn's is helping to advance existing computer technologies and to complement the current research being conducted within industry. "We need to advance the technology and increase the research output from a team of scientists and engineers who can perceive a problem and devise the solution," said Dick Pears, manager of VM Planning and Design at IBM.

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Miss Manners

When his promise to call rings false

by Judith Martin

Dear Miss Manners - What to do when a man I've been dating, says, "I'll call Wednesday to make plans for the weekend." This response after asking me if I'd like to go out Friday or Saturday. This said in the morning after an intimate evening that Tuesday, prior to Wednesday.

Then - no call at all. A chance meeting on Friday evening. He said, "I was planning to call on Saturday." Then - after confrontation, adjustment, he asks me out for another Saturday; we have a lovely time. That Sunday morning he says he'll call later in the week. He doesn't.

I do not ask that he tells me whether he'll call or not, yet it's a comfortable closure when leaving each other after an intimate evening. Yet this builds in expectations. I expect him to follow through. He doesn't. I get forlorn.

How should a man and woman handle this moment? Is this man really just a creep and have I been giving him too much understanding? Is this his way of saying, "I don't care?"

A clue to his behavior may lie in the fact that he is a lawyer.

Gentle Reader - His profession has nothing to do with it. A lawyer should be more careful with his words and leery of making offers that are open to interpretation as promises.

What we have here is a common misunderstanding based on gender. You are using the same words to mean different things. Think of it without rancor, if you can, as an accident caused by cultural confusion.

Many ladies unfortunately use the term intimate in the sort of situation you describe to include a form, however loose, of emotional commitment. It is only unfortunate when the lady has set the terms of the relationship without that, and then expects it anyway. If this is a truly casual arrangement, then the gentleman does not have obligations of continuity. "I'll call you," is a way of seeming to appease this expectation without actually fulfilling it. The correct parting statement is, "What a memorable evening this was."

But gentlemen also use the calling statement as a social convention, not to be taken literally, rather in the category of, "See you."

There are two ways to handle this. If the romance is truly casual, merely smile, agree and then don't save the date. If he does call when he says, or even after, and cannot succeed in reaching you, he will eventually start using the term literally.

Or, if you want to step things up a bit, say kindly, "No, you'd better not, I have a heavy schedule just now - suppose I call you when I'm free, say, about the following Wednesday?" Then don't call until a week after the designated day. Miss Manners promises you he will be anxious to hear from you.

Letters to a lonely God

On loyalty and fidelity

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

The word "loyalty" seems more secular than the word "fidelity." A husband is faithful to his wife as a religious duty. A soldier is loyal to his country as a matter of patriotism; even pagans accept the duty of being patriotic. Loyalty looks like a more muscular word, different from the jargon preachers use in promoting their trade. "Loyalty" is something you could mention without embarrassment while having a drink at Harry's bar.

Gallagher had suggested Harry's as a place to meet. We were sitting at a little round table, cheering ourselves up on Virgin Marys because it was too early for mixed drinks. It was a quiet bar, neutral ground where a lapsed Catholic could talk to a priest. Gallagher, coming to the rectory, might give me the idea he was looking for help.

Gallagher said that he was the president of a company he would like to dump. He had four kids who had nothing in common. His pity for her was the glue that kept the marriage together. He was tired of living with a woman because he felt sorry for her. He was thinking of cutting out, disappearing, getting lost without a trace. He had given his family as much as he had to give.

"Where would you go?" I asked. I expected him to say he'd been looking at travel folders from Tahiti or Nice. He gave me a knowing look that shocked me with its revelation of how tired he must have felt.

"How long have you been thinking this way?" I asked.

"For years," he said. "I got the idea from my dad. He checked out the day after my brother's 21st birthday. He was 57 years old. He wasn't a patient man, but he waited until his kids were grown up. At least he had that much loyalty to his duties as a father."

"Do you want me to argue with you?" I said. "Do you want me to try to talk you out of it?"

"It wouldn't matter," he said. He was an executive, as impersonal as a board of directors deciding to close up a downtown store because business wasn't good. "I have this old habit of making sure an account is closed." The account he was closing was with the Church. He was turning in his bankbook to me. He wasn't leaving me with a forwarding address.

"How's tricks with you?" he asked, grinning as a signal for me to relax, because the business part of the meeting was over. We would talk for a while, and have a few laughs, before saying good-bye. I wondered if he really expected so little of me.

"I'm happy," I said. "I'm luckier than you because I'm happy." I said it emphatically to register my indignation with him and his father and the whole tribe that is tempted by terminal boredom.

"Congratulations," he said, laughing, "What's your secret?" He probably thought I would give him some predictable answer, like "God," Who, in this book, was not verifiable.

"All my life," I said, "I have had something to be loyal to. Most happy people have something they care about: their countries, their families, their jobs. They attend churches, or join lodges, or get jobs with foundations caring for the handicapped. Even the street people have pets." I was tempted to say: You schmuck, where are your loyalties if you care nothing about your wife, your four sons, or your job?

I would not have brought up the subject of God, if Gallagher had not mentioned God first. You either believe, or you don't believe, but I wasn't willing to hassle with him over faith in God. He insisted on knowing, so I told him. Lately, because I've been reading the Bible with "Genesis" as the starting point, I've had the idea of "loyalty" on my mind. The Bible contains the history of the idea of how persistent God is in making us His family. Yahweh is the paradigm of loyalty, aggressively pursuing man, in brutal sagas starring slain Philistines, until we are aware that he loves us. More than ever, I'm understanding the necessity of being loyal to Him in return. Loyalty means that He is always on my side, and He surrounds me with mercy and forgiveness; therefore, I will stick with Him trying to live up to our partnership, even when I feel wearied, discouraged, or bored.

Gallagher's future is still indefinite. I tried to talk him into being a caring person. He feels empty inside where his loyalties should be. It's hard to be happy when your heart is not attached to someone or something. Nothing cares for us unless we care for it first. The only expectation is God and our mothers.

Attack of the pre-spring break bugs

by Marc Ramirez
features staff writer

Ah, it's almost that time of year again.

Almost, but not quite.

Mid-semester break is less than two weeks away, and if you're not already jumping out of your socks in anticipation, then you're probably a freshman.

Think of it. Vacation. Home. Travel. Anywhere but here.

It's all only a couple of weeks away, but unfortunately, between now and then you've got to grapple with a few bugs in the system.

These bugs are vicious, and unless you're into syllabi and paying attention and that sort of thing, they quietly creep up on you, trying to bite you before it's too late. The first, and least dangerous of these, is the Quiz.

The Quiz (quizzus botherus) is nothing more than an annoyance, as long as you're aware of what's going on. It strikes according to the whims of its breeder and trainer, sometimes called a Teacher.

The Teacher (pimpus instructus) itself is an amazing creature. Often operating under the guise of a wonderful human being, the Teacher trains and breeds up to nine or ten of these Quizzes, letting them loose one at a time, then evaluating the student on his or her

response to these attacks.

The Quiz, however, is nothing to worry about, being no more harmful than a common bee. Like the bee, though, it can be more than a nuisance when it attacks in large numbers.

There may be cause for worry in the second type of academic bug. It goes by the name of Test.

The Test (testus hurtus) is a pest that feeds on free time, boldly attacking entire groups of people at once. The Test does not discriminate according to religion, sex or race. It strikes according to the whims of the Teacher.

Not surprisingly, Tests have been known to cause students much pain. Their background is also well-known - it evolves out of textbooks and class notes onto paper, hoping to catch the student unprepared. Those students who have prepared in advance will not have much difficulty in fending off the Test, but for those who haven't, the Test will prove quite painful indeed.

The next two weeks are prime feeding seasons for Tests, but even more so for the second type of bug to watch out for: the Exam.

The Exam (examus destructus) attacks with less frequency than

does the Test, but compensates for its relative inactivity with its size and effectiveness. Exams are also bred by Teachers, and occasionally whole groups of Teachers will band together to produce one of these monsters.

The Exam has a voracious appetite, feeding on bodily energy and mental stability as well as on free time. It appears approximately three times per semester. Students who know will tell you that on occasion they have merely toyed with Tests, but that an Exam always puts up a good fight. Whole courses, entire semesters, even Cumulative Grade Point Averages have been sunk by the poisonous bite of a single Exam.

In short, Exams are nothing to scoff at.

But don't lose all hope. With careful and preventive preparation, disasters resulting from Quizzes, Tests and Exams can be avoided.

But there are exceptions.

That's right, just when you thought it was safe to go back into the classroom. And these exceptions are right up there with killer bees, black widows, poisonous millepedes, and army ants.

And they love to bite.

Pimp questions. There are some things you just

can't prepare for, and Pimp Questions (Pimpus omigoddus), alias Trick Questions, are prime examples. They come in all forms, and can strike anytime, anywhere. They are bred by psychopathic Teachers with morbid senses of humor and sadistic tendencies. And they can appear on Quizzes. They can appear on Exams. Anytime. Anywhere.

True/False Example:

Question: In Pimpson's book, he implies that mankind still has a long way to go in the quest for a fair test.

Student's Answer: True.

Teacher's Answer: False. Pimpson did not imply that mankind has a long way to go. Rather he came right out and said it.

Perhaps you are shuddering to think that a Pimp Question such as this really does exist. But some maniac Teachers will stop at nothing to create havoc for the student. Be wary of Teachers who tell you to finish reading the rest of the book and then blast you with a Quiz or a Test on the appendix. And watch out for Multiple Choice Pimp Questions....

Multiple Choice Example:

Question: Samuel Gompers was:
Choices: a)Head of the AFL;

b)Head of the NFL; c)An immigrant; d)Head of the USFL; e)a legend in his own time; f)A and B; g)B and C; h)A and C; i)A, B, and E; j)Both D and E; k)A, D and sometimes E; l)B and C but never D; m)E every once in a while; n)none of these; r)all of these.

Pimp Questions are devastating, and when in groups form whole Pimp Quizzes, Pimp Tests, and Pimp Exams. And when this happens you are helpless and left to the mercy of the Teacher.

Eventually you may decide just to give up and forget every effort to be serious about Pimp Questions. When handed a Pimp Essay Question (a member of the Pimpae family) reading, "Discuss the history of Greece in three simple sentences," it would be understandable if you wrote, "I'm sorry. I don't think I can handle this. Have a nice day."

There will come a time when you should realize that your mental health is more important than some insignificant grade, diploma, or career. So next time you are handed a philosophy Pimp Essay Question that reads simply, "Why?" and is followed by five blank pages, turn to the last page and vengefully scribble "Why not?"

It might even get you an "A" for originality.

Track

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clude a rather competitive and successful indoor track season for Piane's team. Unfortunately, no Irish athletes have qualified for competition in the NCAA Championships to be held next weekend at Syracuse University in New York.

The fact that Notre Dame will not be participating in the NCAA's should take nothing away from the team's performances throughout the indoor season. Although Piane would like to be attending the meet, he feels that the weekend off will give his team the opportunity to begin preparations for the outdoor season, which begins March 31 with the Notre Dame Invitational.

Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held this Saturday, March 10, from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy. Please enter O'Shag through the big doors facing the quad. The tournament entry fee this year will be five dollars and the commissioners would like to remind everyone that no names containing vulgarity or personal attacks upon other students will be accepted at the time of registration. — *The Observer*

A scuba diving class is being offered by NVA. The six-week, non-credit course will meet twice weekly. Graduates will be lifetime YMCA-certified divers. An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. in Rockne room 218. — *The Observer*

A Broomball Brawl, sponsored by NVA, will take place March 10 from 3:45-5:45. There will be open skating and a broomball tournament. Skates may be rented for \$1. There will also be a snack stand. Turn in broomball rosters to the NVA office by March 7. — *The Observer*

The NVA Fitness Screening still has some open times available. Call Sally at 239-6690 for more information. — *The Observer*

Stepan Center will be closed for recreation through Saturday, March 10. The Bengal Bouts will be going on during that time. — *The Observer*

ND Water Polo Club has begun practices at the Rockne Memorial. All interested people are invited to attend. — *The Observer*

A camping and backpacking clinic will be held Monday, March 10 in the football auditorium of the ACC. The instructors are from the Outpost Trading Center. Anyone who wishes how to camp and backpack is encouraged to attend. — *The Observer*

Irish
Items
tomorrow

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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REWARD for return of bookbag with EE books inside lost 2/21 at South Dining Hall. Call ED at 3110.

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RIDERS NEEDED: DENVER - C. SPRINGS CALL 1100

RIDE NEEDED DETROIT - BILL 8837

Need ride to NJ for break. Liz 1267

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Real Programers don't write in FORTRAN. FORTRAN is for pipe stress freaks and crystallography weenies.

COSMOS FEVER.....CURE IT!!!!!!

The Pizza Guide to EE354 This is the class method. We'll order 40 pizzas, two at a time. Of each pair, both will be the same type but from different places (Godfather's vs. Domino's, Julio's vs. Bruno's). We'll designate one to be true, and one false. Which ever of that pair arrives first is the answer to corresponding question. Bring \$5.00 to help defray costs.

ATTENTION TO ALL THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW MAUREEN AKA CARROT - TOP: CARROT - TOP WOULD LIKE EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT SHE IS OFFICIALLY GIVING UP THE CANCER STICKS, AND SHE WOULD LIKE YOUR HELP TO OVERCOME HER ADDICTION.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE? OR ARE YOU JUST APATHETIC, LAZY AND IRRESPONSIBLE?

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One nuclear bomb can ruin your whole day!

HEY SHEENA EASTWOOD, CLINT SENDS LOVE AND KISSES ON YOUR FIFTH BIRTHDAY. LIVE IT UP. GUESS WHO?

MOLEHEAD YOU STRAY DOG, YOU! WHERE WERE YOU FRIDAY NITE? ARF!!

KATIE COONAN Happy Birthday to my favorite "Valley Girl" roommate. Love, Jayne

But seriously, folks: The sound of a coin flipping is too loud. Try instead using the Random Number Generator on a Hewlett-Packard—they're much quieter and accurate to more decimal places!

T.—WELCOME TO BERMUDA? TRY THE BAHAMAS INSTEAD!! ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS—LOOK OUT FREEPORT!!—C

Theron Roberts may be a man-god, but it's just his job.

Attn 4th yr arkies: If it's the right car, and it's the right price, don't just take a drive, take a —trip. For better service, for the best price, don't just take a drive, take a —trip. Take a trip, take a trip, take a —Moters trip. Happy birthday, PAT!

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TO MY BESTEST BROTHER (THE FACT THAT YOU ARE MY ONLY BROTHER DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING). HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! LOVE SUSAN. P.S. TO ME, YOUR NAME WILL NEVER BE BILL!

LUSH AND FISH: FRUSTRATION IS A TERRIBLE THING, ISN'T IT??

THEOLOGY... "MEET YOUR MAJOR". Thursday, March 8, 5:30-6:30 p.m. room 331 O'Shaughnessy... refreshments...

TO MY BIG BROTHERS: YOUR LITTLE SISTER CAN HANDLE HERSELF. THANKS FOR OFFERING. I'M SURE IT WAS OUT OF LOVE AND CONCERN. BUT TRY TO SHOW IT DIFFERENTLY. HE'S NOT A SCHMUCH! THE BOYS ARE OUT OF THE BATHROOM—IT'S UP TO YOU TO KEEP THE SKELTON IN THE CLOSET (I'M COUNTING ON YOU) LOVE, THE LITTLE SISTER FROM CASPER. WYOMING P.S. DON'T WORRY, PAUL, THEY'RE ALL TALK AND NO ACTION.

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CKH, THANKS FOR THE STUDY BREAK! LOVE, JT

sign ups for the LONG ISLAND CLUB Spring Break Bus will be Wednesday, March 7 at 7:00 PM in LaFortune. Price: \$65.00 ROUNDTrip.

Hey ARKIES! Grave, Venturi, Eisenman, or Tigerman we're not— but at least we can work TOGETHER. VICIAN HENDERSON MASON CLIFFORD

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Parsons MVP

Hockey team holds banquet

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

In many respects the 1983-84 hockey season brought about many unique experiences, especially since the team was participating on a club level instead of the familiar Division I varsity level.

All of that was put aside, however, last night at the annual awards banquet where the team, its coaches, and closest followers gathered to recognize distinguished players from the season and to express hopes for meeting the upcoming challenge of participating as a varsity independent in 1984-85.

Freshman goaltender Tim Lukenda took home the award as the team's Rookie of the Year. Sophomore Dave Waldbillig, playing in his first full season, then grabbed two awards. He was honored as the team's Best Defensive Forward and as The Most Improved Player.

Best Defenseman honors went to senior co-captain Joe Bowie. Senior Tony Bonadio received the award as Scholar-Athlete for his 3.0 average in finance. The evening's most distinguished award, Most Valuable Player, was presented to senior Adam Parsons.

Insisting that he didn't deserve it, sophomore Steve Whitmore was given the John Whitmer Award as the team's biggest complainer.

The Garfield Award, which goes annually to the fattest team member, had two winners this year. Head coach Lefty Smith and senior Mike Metzler were its distinguished recipients.

Co-captains for 1984-85 will be

sophomore Bob Thebeau and present captain junior Brent Chapman.

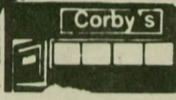
Master of ceremonies and Blueline Club president, Dr. Steve Anderson, thanked the team for the entertainment it provided over the past year. He also acknowledged those who supported the team in various other ways during the season.

Smith then addressed the matter involving the team's status for next year.

"We're looking forward with great eagerness to next year," he

said. "We were told at Christmas time that we could start scheduling as a varsity independent, but we weren't given confirmation until last Thursday when the Faculty Board (in control of Athletics) concluded its meetings."

Next year's schedule will feature an eight-day trip to Alaska for games with the Universities of Alaska-Anchorage and Fairbanks. Games with Princeton, Yale, Air Force, and several of the varsity teams from this past season's schedule will further highlight the 1984-85 calendar.



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Bouts

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Reilly scored the program's second TKO in his fight with Pat Bauer. They will fight Joe Beatty and Dan Watzke in the semifinals.

In the 165 class, Ed Hughes and Ed Bulleit earned the right to face Two-time defending champ Perino and Larry Nardolillo, respectively, in the semifinals. Hughes had it easy, advancing because his opponent was sick. Bulleit did not have such luck, as he had to survive a slugfest with Bill Butler.

John Chiaro and Ken Munro earned their spots in the 175 semifinals in different ways also. Chiaro received a bye, while Munro had to hold off Alejandro Cano to win a split decision. They will now meet some very tough fighters in John Gurganus and defending champ Dave Packo.

Jim Ackerson and Mike Conricon finished Sunday's program by advancing to the semifinals in the 185 class. Ackerson took a split decision from Tom Taylor, while Conricon won unanimously over Tim McDermott. They will face defending champ Mike Cray and Dennis Hill tonight.

Also fighting tonight will be the heavyweights and super-heavyweights. Among the heavyweights, Larry Andreini will be squaring off AGAINST Kevin Oshea, while Byron Abraham will be meeting Jim Seith. The super-heavyweights will feature Joe Fazio against Marty Roddy and Pete Klebba against Chris Boerner.

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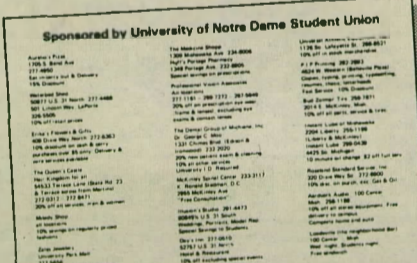
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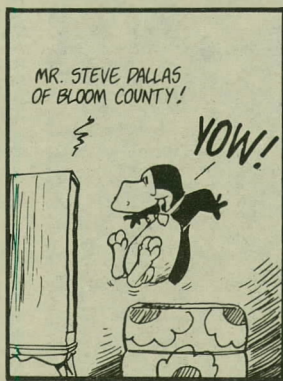
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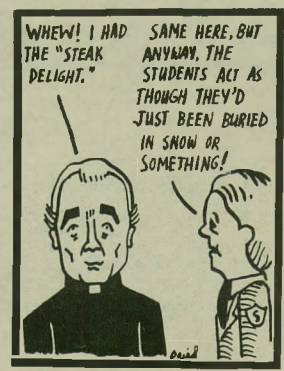
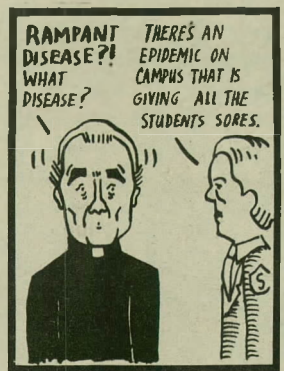
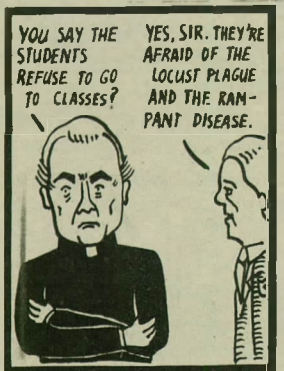
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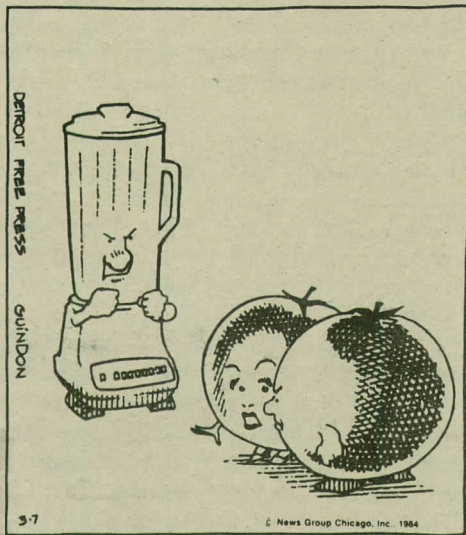
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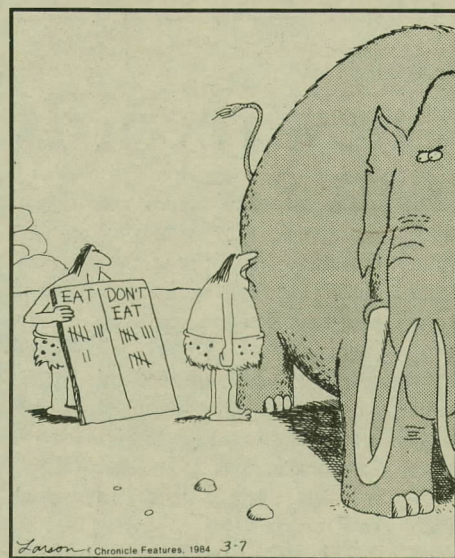
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The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Tom, no! You're a tomato and he can stir, mix, chop, blend, whip and puree."



Campus

12:15 p.m. — **Complement**, Speaker, Dr. Henry Gewurz, 278 Galvin Life Science Center, Microbiology Department

1 p.m. — **Tennis: ND Men vs. Michigan**, Courtney Courts

2:30 p.m. — 5 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program**, LaFortune Student Center

4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Laser Spectroscopy of Chemical Intermediates in a Free Jet Expansion," by Dr. Louis F. Di Mauro, Bell Labs, Nieuiland Science Hall

4:30 p.m. — **Reilly Chemistry Lecture**, "Insights and New Complications in the Intramolecular Reactions of Carbenes," by Prof. Harold Shechter, 123 Nieuiland Science Hall

7 p.m. & 9 p.m. — **Movie**, "Johnny Belinda," 1948, Free. Center for Social Concerns.

7 p.m. — **Movie**, "Palm Beach Story," 1942, O'Shaughnessy Loft

7 p.m. — **Meeting**, Environmental Concerns Organization, Lewis Party Room

7, 9, & 11 p.m. — **Movie**, "Stir Crazy," Engineering Auditorium

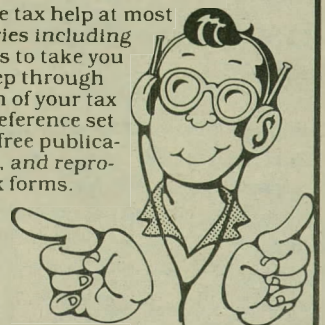
7:30 p.m. — **Bengal Bouts Semi-finals**, Stepan Center

8:15 p.m. — **Concert**, Jeffrey Eckert, Graduate Trombone Recital, Annenberg Auditorium

9 p.m. — **Meeting**, ND/SMC Right To Life, LaFortune Little Theater

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THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinich, Jr.

- ACROSS**
1 Great amount
6 Scornful remark
10 Viva or sotto
14 Prevent legally
15 Siberian sea
16 Oil land
17 What some faces do, they say
19 City of the Taj Mahal
20 Gentle
21 Wild goose call
22 Signified
23 Atlas entry
24 Haggard heroine
26 Banns word
27 Jazz enthusiast

- 31 Bends over
33 Having a fever
34 Referee's accessory
37 Actress Talbot
39 Boutiques
39 Hartebeest
40 Parts of certain desks
42 Ward off
43 Protected
44 Eng. county
45 Rug
47 Insect
48 — over (stop a while)
49 To have in Avignon
51 Remain
53 Numerical prefix

- 57 Absorbed
58 Fails to reach
60 Villa d'—
61 Theater section
62 Cock walk
63 Colonnade
64 October stone
65 Keepsake
DOWN
1 Stop
2 This: Sp.
3 Particle
4 Emulate
5 Place for exercise
6 Lively dance
7 Something pressing

- 8 Catchers' fences
9 Wapiti
10 Roman ways
11 Dolce, tremolo et al.
12 Chili con —
13 Growing out
18 Small talk
22 Garfield's cry
23 Irate
25 Jumps
27 Suspend
28 Norse giant
29 End
30 Stop
31 Mining excavation
32 Oxonian's parent
34 Diamond position
35 Indian

- 36 Stop
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- 50 Virginia willow
52 Forum frock

- 42 Actor Scheider
44 "A Long — Journey..."

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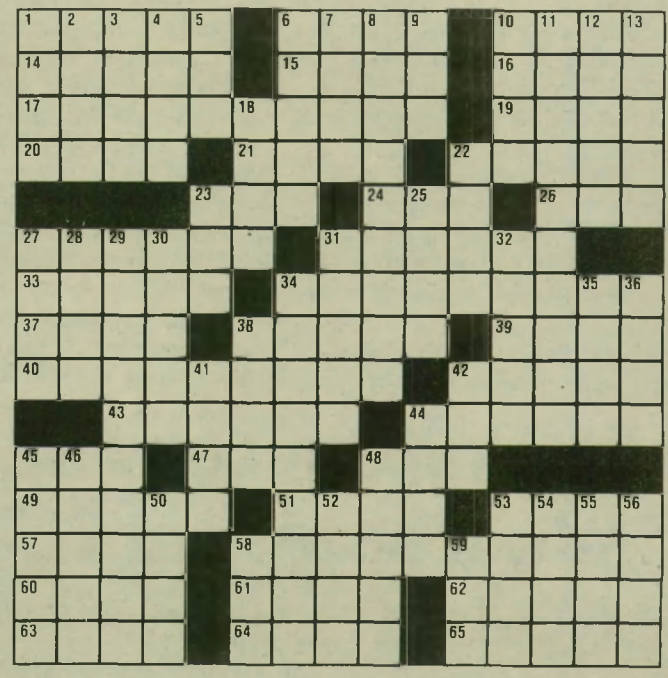
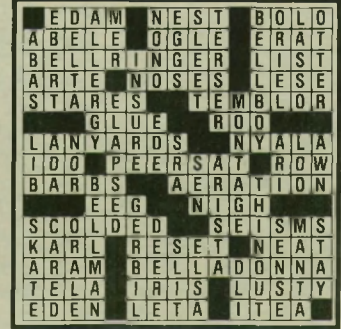
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- 48 Boutonniere's place

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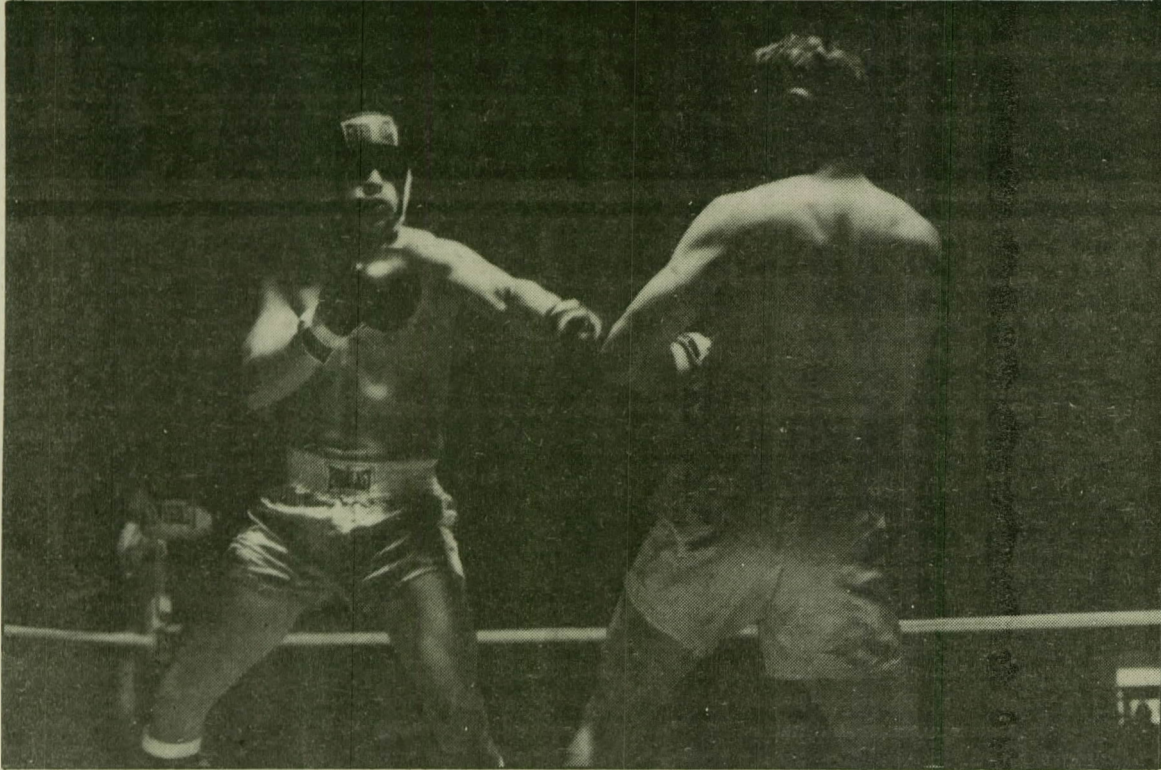
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The Observer/Thom Bradley

The 54th annual Bengal Bouts continue tonight in Stepan Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's action will feature 20 bouts in the semifinals of the com-

petition. For more on tonight's fights and a summary of first-round action, see Mike Sullivan's story at right.

Bengal Bout semifinals tonight at Stepan

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Round one of the 54th Bengal Bouts ended Sunday afternoon and the 14 boxers who won their fights will find even tougher competition waiting for them tonight when round two - the semifinal round - is fought.

The semifinal competition, which begins at 7:30 in Stepan Center, will feature 20 bouts in 10 weight classes, ranging from 130 pounds to the super-heavyweights. All the top-seeded boxers who received first-round byes will be in action tonight, which could mean trouble for the less-experienced boxers who advanced on Sunday.

"Experience is the key," explains Boxing Club President Angelo Perino. "The more you fight, the better you get. Each year that you fight, you get hungrier. By the time you become a senior, you've usually been in the fights for two, three, four years, and things are starting to come together."

However, while the top-seeded fighters like Perino generally have more experience than their semifinal opponents, the boxers who fought on Sunday showed that they have the potential to put a great deal of pressure on the higher seeds.

"The opening round was real good," said Perino. "There were big crowds and better fights. In fact, I was surprised the fights were so good. The No. 3, 4, 5, and 6 seeds were fighting real well, and the bouts get better as the higher seeds fight."

Sunday's performance provided a little of everything for the large crowd of 1673 people that filled Stepan. There were two TKO's and a number of split decisions - action

which kept most of the crowd in its seats until the end of the last match.

The program started with the first of a number of split decisions, as Marshall Rogers took the decision from Jeff DeMartino in the 130 class. He was joined in the 130 semifinals by Matt Coash who won a unanimous decision over Bernie Lynch. The two fighters will meet J.P. Holbrook and Raul Motta, respectively, tonight.

Rob DeSiato and Frank Maneri advanced to the 140 semifinals in much the same fashion as DeSiato took a split decision from Tom Kelly, while Maneri outscored Gerry McDonald on all the judges' cards. The two will meet Tony Bonacci and Mark St. Amand tonight.

In the 145 class, Chris Soha and Jeff Herrmann both advanced on split decisions, beating Al Leonard and Joe Collins, respectively. Mike Latz and Tom Lezynski will meet them in the semifinals.

Hugh Doyle and Todd Taylor will be fighting Beresford Clarke and Mike Mazza in the 155 semifinals, after defeating their opponents in very different ways. While Doyle took a unanimous decision from Ed Grogan, Taylor had a much tougher time with Tom Shaughnessy. Shaughnessy had forced Taylor to take two standing eight counts in the first round and was clearly dominating the fight until Taylor nailed him with a short right that caught him on the chin. As quickly as that, Taylor was in the semifinals.

Eric Witte and Peter Reilly did not advance in the 160 class as abruptly, but neither had much trouble, as Witte won a unanimous decision from Jim Arnzen, while

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At Midwest meet

ND swimmers set new records

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Although men's swimming may not rank high on the list of popular Notre Dame sports, don't try to tell the swimmers that their sport is not exciting.

In the Midwest Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet last weekend, the men's team finished a respectable eighth in a field of nine teams. Western Kentucky took the top spot and was followed by Southwestern Missouri and Eastern Kentucky.

Although some may look upon the meet as a disappointment, Coach Dennis Stark says that he does not feel that this evaluation is accurate.

"It was a tough meet," he said. "Race times on the whole were very fast. We had some good swims, some not-so-good swims. That's all I can expect in this kind of situation."

Notre Dame started the meet on Thursday with some fairly suc-

cessful performances. Junior Tim Bohdan took 11th place in the 500-meter freestyle, while Al Harding and Bill Green finished 12th and 13th in the 50-meter race of the same discipline.

The most successful race of the day for the Irish was the 800-meter freestyle relay. Bohdan, Harding, Tim Jacob, and Blaise Harding combined to take seventh place.

Friday proved to be much friendlier to the Irish. Bohdan and Al Harding again swam well. Harding placed fifth in the 200-meter freestyle, while Bohdan captured a fifth in the 100-meter backstroke.

In the process, Bohdan managed to set a new men's varsity swimming record of 54.29 seconds.

Junior Brian Casey also was a bright spot for the team on Friday. Although he finished 14th in the 100-meter breaststroke, he shattered an old varsity record with a time of 1:02.40

Yet, the most successful part of the meet was still to come for the Irish.

On Saturday, senior Dan Flynn set a new varsity record in the preliminaries of the 200-meter butterfly. He then came back to capture first place in the finals of the event, breaking his newly-set record by nearly one second.

"They were the highlights of the meets," said StaRK OF Flynn's performances. The first-place finish, the two records, everything was very impressive."

The 400-meter relay team also gave the team a boost on Saturday. The team, made up of Bohdan, Green, Dan Carey, and Al Harding, set a new varsity record of 3:08.77, while taking a fifth place in the race.

In exciting matches

Tennis team shows character

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

Last weekend was supposed to show the character of the Notre Dame tennis team, and, indeed, it did.

After devastating losses to the University of Wisconsin, 7-2, the Irish had to face Division III national champion Gustavus Adolphus.

With an amazing display of determination, the gutsy netters fought back against the normal depression of such losses and the effects of a long layoff from competition.

Number one singles player Joe Nelligan began by losing two heart-breaking matches. In the third, against Rich Skanse, he lost the first set and was faced with match point.

Nelligan did not quit, however. With an air of steely determination, ignoring his body's cries for rest, he saved match point. Still, that was not enough.

Nelligan had to face nine more match points, and he saved them all, overcoming Skanse for a thrilling 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory.

"Nelligan really had a stellar performance," noted head coach Tom Fallon. "He fought off 10 match points and came back to play well

in the doubles."

Nelligan was not alone in his heroics. Mike Gibbons, the number two singles player, played a marathon three-hour match against Bill Starnard. With his razor-sharp shot placement, Gibbons emerged exhausted, but victorious, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Still, the Irish needed more. Gibbons' victory tied the score at 4-4. The tiebreaking match was to be the first team doubles. For the Irish, that team was captain Tim Noonan and the fatigued Gibbons.

The Notre Dame duo took the first set, 6-4, but lost the second, 5-7.

Gibbons had been playing for over four straight hours. His muscles rebelled, contracting, cramping, nearly crippling him.

Gibbons went on, though, chewing limes to relieve the cramps, running after every ball, no matter what. And in the end, it was Noonan and Gibbons who emerged the winners, capturing the final set, 6-4.

Hopefully, this victory will inspire the Irish to even higher levels of play, because today they are facing the Wolverines of Michigan.

"Michigan is the defending Big Ten champion, so you know they will be tough," says Fallon. The match will be the home

opener for the Irish, starting at 1 p.m. on the indoor courts at the ACC.

In Notre Dame's first match of the season last weekend, against a seasoned University of Iowa team, Paul Ghidotti at third singles was the lone victor, with a 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 decision over Jim Nelson.

"The long layoff from competition was obvious, especially considering Iowa and Wisconsin have each played eight matches already this season," Fallon said.

The Irish still lead the series against the Hawkeyes, 16-14.

In the second match of the weekend, it was a talented Wisconsin squad that defeated Notre Dame. Two of the doubles teams provided the only Irish victories. Gibbons and Noonan at number one doubles defeated Tim Klein and Dan Arends, 6-3, 6-4, and the duo of Nelligan and Doug Pratt at third doubles overcame Tom Klein and Beany Welch, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The season will not be getting any easier for the Irish in the near future. Ball State arrives March 13 to challenge Notre Dame after a seven-match tour in Florida. Four days later, Notre Dame begins its own Florida trip during spring break, including a tough match against nationally-ranked Miami.

Track team concludes indoor season at IC4A

By JERRY MELIA
Sports Writer

Irish track coach Joe Piane and his team had an enjoyable visit to the East Coast last weekend, considering Notre Dame's performance in the IC4A Championships at Princeton University. The Irish placed ninth in the 116-team field. Of all the schools participating in the meet, only 40 teams recorded at least one point.

Piane summed up the weekend, saying, "It was the best performance in the last ten years."

Although the Irish finished a respectable second, they were only eight points away from fifth-place Maryland.

Penn State won the team title of the Championship by one point over George Mason with a victory in the mile relay. IN this event, the Irish team of Van PEarcy, Dan Shannon, Milt Jackson, and Mitch

Van Eyken placed third with a time of 3:16.23.

Piane received an unexpected surprise with the efforts of Phil Gilmore in the 60-yard dash, in which Gilmore placed third. THE Irish coach noted that Gilmore had gotten off to a good start in the indoor season but encountered some leg problems as the season progressed. It appears with his time of 6:39 that he has more than recovered from this injury.

Jeff Van Wie placed fifth in the 1,000-meter run, and Ralph Caron finished fifth in the 5,000-meter run for the Irish. Other strong performances include the efforts of James Patterson in the long jump, Van Eyken in the 400-meter run, and the distance medley relay team of John McNelis, Tim Cannon, Jim Tyler and Alvin Miller.

The IC4A Championships con-

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