

The Observer

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

Preparations underway for elections at Notre Dame

By GERRY GOLDNER
Staff Reporter

Even though second semester has just begun, preparations already are being made for student government elections at Notre Dame.

Preliminary dates and regulations have been set for the upcoming student body president, student body vice president and Student Senate elections at Notre Dame, according to Tom Brennan, Ombudsman election commissioner.

The election date for student body president, student body vice president and the senate was set for March 4 by the senate two weeks ago.

The date for elections of class officers has not yet been set. According to Brennan, these elections will be after March 4.

Brennan has set Feb. 18 as the date for the first organizational meeting. He said this meeting is optional, but all prospective candidates are encouraged to attend.

According to Brennan, Feb. 19 has been scheduled as the date for the first mandatory meeting for all candidates. At this meeting, the candidates will be informed of the election rules and given their petitions, he said. The completed petitions must be returned by Feb. 24 at 5 p.m.

A completed petition consists of 150 signatures for student body
see ELECTION, page 4



As an offering

The nation continued mourning for the crew of the space shuttle Challenger during the weekend. At right, Diana Zeppieni presents Father Anthony Palmese a model of the space shuttle during a

children's mass in honor of the crew of Challenger last week at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Melbourne, Fla.

AP Photo

Once again, no contest for top posts in SMC 'race'

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

For the second year in a row, there will be only one ticket for the Saint Mary's student body elections, according to Mary Lally, the Saint Mary's elections commissioner.

The candidates on that unopposed ticket are: junior Jeanne Heller for student body president, junior Betsy Burke for vice president of academic affairs and sophomore Sarah Cook for vice president of student affairs.

Lally attributed the unopposed ticket to the "lack of information to the student body on the election procedure."

The election date is scheduled for Feb. 12 from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Hagggar College Center, she said.

"I really encourage people to vote even though the student body is unopposed, they still need a majority of votes to win." The ballots will have yes, no and abstain so "it would be possible for the student body elections not to receive the majority of votes," Lally said.

There are, however, two tickets running for each of the class offices, Lally said.

The candidates for senior class offices include: for Senior Class President, Katie Sullivan, vice president, Lori Lohman, treasurer, Jenny Feeney and secretary, Clare Hausmann. They are opposed by Patty
see RACE, page 4

Parietals at ND: from non-existent to the present

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-day series examining parietals at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today's stories will look at the history and development of the two schools' parietals regulations. Tomorrow's stories will deal with the current policies and judicial processes.

By BOB MUSSELMAN
Senior Staff Reporter

Twenty years ago, there were no parietals at Notre Dame. But no parietals didn't mean unlimited visitation - it meant no visitation at all. In 1966, the "Notre Dame

parietals rules in du Lac are based upon three main purposes: privacy, security and the "good order" principle.

"I think the primary purpose is privacy," Tyson said. "I think the issue of security is also involved."

A third purpose, which Tyson said is "less compelling" than the first two, is "that there should be an environment in the dorm at a certain time at night that quiet is the norm." Tyson said this "good order" principle is, however, strongly supported by some University officials.

While violation of the "sex rule," which states the University's belief that sexual union should occur only in marriage is a serious violation of a University code, it's not a parietals violation, he said.

"You can do at one in the afternoon what you can do at three in the morning," he said. "I don't think it was the framers of parietals intention 15 or 16 years ago to legislate someone's moral life."

Tyson said he sees parietals "as a regulation that at least the institution feels is necessary when you have a large number of people living together - for safety, for privacy and for good order."

"Students need to know that the University is serious about the parietal rule. That's why it's stated the way it is in du Lac. We consider a breakdown in that kind of en-

vironment, for someone to violate that, a serious matter."

No Visitors

Though parietals may seem as traditional at Notre Dame as football and panty raids, their history is considerably shorter.

In fact, the notion of a woman in a man's room was so foreign that the possibility wasn't even mentioned in the Student Manual until 1949. Before then, all visitors were

forbidden without permission of the rector.

In 1949, the manual, the precursor to du Lac, said women guests were allowed to visit private rooms, but never after 9 p.m.

In 1952, under the heading "Norms of Conduct" and the sub-heading "Guests," the previous rule was retained but the cut-off time was changed to 6 p.m. The 1955-56 version added that women were not allowed on campus after 9 p.m. unless jour-

neying directly to or from the Student Center or "any other place of official entertainment." This lasted until the end of the decade.

Under "The Student as a Gentleman," the renamed 1961-62 Student Guide advised: "The Notre Dame student clearly sees that it is not fitting to entertain ladies in a men's residence hall. Neither the visitors nor the hall's residents would be at perfect ease." The
see PARIETALS, page 5

SMC parietals 'protect privacy'

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

Parietals at Saint Mary's are "a limited time where males and females can get together for an opportunity to form close, personal friendships," according to former Dean of Student Affairs, Sister Karol Jackowski.

The purpose of parietals is to protect students' right to privacy and to enhance the character of the women's college, Jackowski added.

Philosophy Remains the Same

While this philosophy has stayed the same, the parietals system has

evolved through the years, she said.

Before the parietals system, or "male visitation" as it was once called, men were allowed to the doorways of the residence halls but not permitted inside.

"It was a kiss goodnight at the door, that was all," said Thelma Holmes, the night assistant in Regina Hall for the past 14 years.

"From there, they let them come as far as the lobby, then eventually into the lounges," she said.

Men were permitted to stay in the lounges until midnight, then eventually all night, but were closely watched, she said.

"Back then, freshmen had curfews, and anyone caught breaking the curfew could be campused,"

meaning a student had to sign in at the front desk every hour on the hour until 2 a.m., Holmes said.

First semester freshmen were expected to be in by midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. This was carefully recorded in a sign-out book, which could also be cross-checked with other Saint Mary's dorms, she said.

The system of cross-checking the students names eliminated the possibility of students signing out from one dorm to go to another Saint Mary's dorm, but instead leaving campus, Holmes said.

Group Dislikes Changes

see PRIVACY, page 5

Parietals:

A closer look

gentleman" realized it was improper to have a woman in his room.

Today, parietals are a way of life at Notre Dame. Though they are a product of the reactionary 1960s, parietals are also deeply rooted in Notre Dame's moral and social tradition.

Safety, Privacy, Good Order
Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, said the

In Brief

Jeremiah Freeman, professor of chemistry for Notre Dame, has been appointed assistant chairman of the Preprofessional Studies Program at the University of Notre Dame by Professor Timothy O'Meara, University provost. Freeman graduated from Notre Dame in 1950. He has been a member of Notre Dame's faculty since 1964. - *The Observer*

A reluctant, sleepy groundhog named Punxsutawney Phil was dragged from his Gobbler's Knob burrow in Punxsutawney, Pa., at dawn yesterday and failed to see his shadow, predicting an early spring for only the seventh time in 99 years. For the record, the National Weather Service, in a long-range forecast issued last week, predicted colder and wetter-than-normal weather for the East and Midwest through April. - *AP*

If the day is gray you can go to Bob DeRosia's bar in Philipsburg, Mont., and have a free drink. If a day passes when the sun doesn't shine for at least a few seconds, DeRosia buys the house a round that night. But if the sun shines, even for a second, get out your wallet. DeRosia wants to promote this sleepy Rocky Mountain town of 1,000 as "The Sun Haven of the Rockies," and he's backing up the slogan with drinks from his bar, the Granite County Way Station. So far this year, he's had to spring for free rounds twice. - *AP*

Of Interest

Keenan Revue ticket distribution will be today at gate 10 of the ACC at 4 p.m. for Notre Dame students. No lines before 1:30 p.m. Distribution for Saint Mary's students will be at O'Laughlin Auditorium at 5 p.m. No lines before 2:30 p.m. I.D.s are required. One I.D. per ticket. Two I.D.s per person. - *The Observer*

Send a sweetie the perfect present for Valentine's Day. Candy and carnations are on sale this week from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's. One-half pound box of Fanny May meltaways and one carnation costs \$5. Delivery included. Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Society for Entrepreneurship and New Ventures. - *The Observer*

A World Hunger Coalition will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. All are invited to attend. - *The Observer*

Spring break in Florida will be the topic of meetings sponsored by Student Activities. Meetings will be held tomorrow at Haggar College Center, Saint Mary's in room 304 and on Wednesday at Hayes-Healy in room 122. The meetings will be held at 7 and 8 p.m. Sony portable stereos will be given away as door prizes. - *The Observer*

The Kellogg Institute is sponsoring a brown bag seminar to be held at noon tomorrow in room 131 of Decio Hall. David Benavente, a Kellogg Faculty Fellow, will conduct the seminar which will include a screening of "Chile's Forbidden Dreams," a BBC television production about the independent theater group ICTUS. - *The Observer*

A General S.A.R.G. meeting will be held tonight at 10:30 in the basement of Walsh Hall for all members of the Student Alumni Relations Group and any students who are interested in joining the group. - *The Observer*

Weather

Get a clue. Carry an umbrella with you today. Dreary with an 80 percent chance of rain today. High in the low to mid 40s. An 80 percent chance of rain tonight with lows in the upper 30s. A 50 percent chance of rain tomorrow and mild. - *AP*



The Observer

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TV's coverage of tragedies limited, not sensationalized

How many times have you seen the space shuttle Challenger burst into flames?

If you have ready access to a television, your answer will undoubtedly be "too many."

Last Tuesday afternoon, each of the three T.V. networks aired four straight hours of news concerning the explosion. After the first half hour, there was little actual "news." Brokaw, Jennings and Rather spent four hours replaying the crash footage, talking to resident experts and waiting for the much-delayed NASA conference to begin.

Hundreds of network television stations spent an entire afternoon repeating themselves and biding time. Why?

Greedy was not the culprit. The three networks lost a combined \$9 million in airing this news broadcast without interruption.

Prestige may have been a factor. It is no secret that it is a matter of pride for each network to have the most watched, most authoritative news department. Each network probably saw this major event as a chance to shine.

The networks also saw it as their responsibility to give this tragedy maximum coverage. Most Americans were interested in this event and anxious to know exactly what happened. Many turned to television for information. On the afternoon of the crash, there was a 66 percent increase in T.V. viewing over the typical January afternoon.

Because the shuttle exploded during late morning hours, when most people are at work, viewers joined the broadcast for brief periods throughout the day. With new viewers tuning in constantly, the networks felt it necessary to continually repeat the few known facts and the same take-off footage. Those who couldn't get to a television until late in the afternoon were no doubt thankful.

But the four-hour unbroken repetition of the same facts was, to say the least, tedious. For the viewer who just tuned in, four hours of repetition was useful. For the viewer who kept his set on for four hours, hoping for new information, the situation became almost ridiculous.

The shuttle explosion footage is both tragic and spectacular. But after 50 repetitions, we are no longer moved by it. Finally, a tragedy that should affect us emotionally becomes something we are just tired of hearing about. Saturated coverage tends to saturate our emotions as well as our patience.

Sensationalism also serves to de-sensitize us. We will

Amy Stephan

Managing Editor



not soon forget the sight of Christa McAuliffe's parents as they watched the shuttle explode. But did we need to see this?

Footage such as this grabs an audience; however, the use of grief as an audience-builder is an affront to the people experiencing the loss. We know these people must be crushed. Do they, or do we for that matter, want their grief displayed on national television?

How much does television have the right and/or responsibility to show us?

As a news media, they have the responsibility to show the public as much information as the public wants and "needs" to know. In an event of national significance and curiosity such as the Challenger explosion, television assumes the public wants to see just about everything.

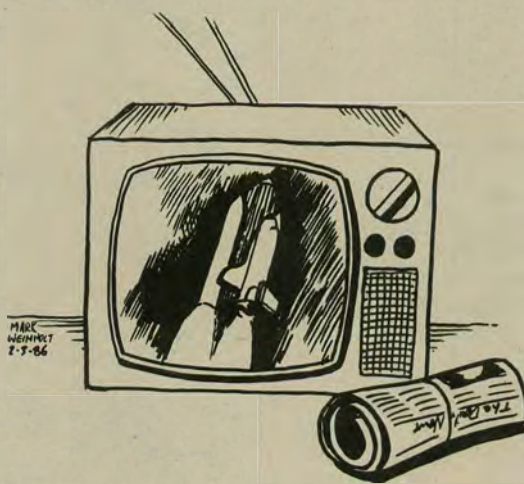
Television, however, differs from other media in several ways. If a story is covered extensively in a print medium, one can read as much or little about this event as one chooses. But when one sits down to watch a news broadcast, one must either watch the entire

program or risk turning away and possibly missing several items.

Television news also is not limited to the news programs themselves. News updates between entertainment programming are common to all three networks, making it all the more easy for the viewer to overdose on a hot news item.

Television lacks some of the diversity of other news media. The three networks cover most national events and there is little difference in the approach they take. In print media, one may choose from a spectrum of publications ranging from the highly conservative to the sensational. In television, one must either watch the sensational footage or turn off one's set.

Television does not necessarily overplay major news stories any more than do the other news media, nor is it any more sensational. But given the almost identical coverage provided by the three networks on most major stories, television offers fewer options than do other media. The option to turn off the set, especially when coverage becomes too sensational, is always open.



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Please Note: Table number assignment will be random and not dependent on the time you come to register.

ND says 'thank you' to 1980 grad

By CLIFF STEVENS
News Staff

After years of quietly helping others, Ann Titus got a big "thank you" from Notre Dame on Saturday.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh presented Titus with the 1986 Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Award during the halftime of the Notre Dame-Marquette basketball game. Titus was given the award in appreciation of her service with a Pennsylvania food bank.

The award commemorates Notre Dame alumnus Dooley's medical work in Asia in the 1950's.

"The award was pretty overwhelming. I feel like I haven't done much more than anyone else. It's something I have just always enjoyed doing," said Titus, a 1980 Notre Dame graduate.

Titus began her work with an emergency food bank hotline and a food stamp outreach program designed to inform the needy of their eligibility for foodstamps. From there, Titus served as warehouse manager at the fledgling Food Pantry Program which

operates as a collection and distribution center for charity food agencies throughout Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

Titus said the program has since grown to include a 160,000 square



Ann Titus

foot warehouse and a garden program for fresh produce supply.

Titus said friends and family have been supportive of her work. "I have gotten my family involved. The food bank started in my church has been taken over by my mother and my father helps deliver food."

"When I got out of school I could not imagine going into a traditional job," said Titus. She said she had always been interested in service work, including undergrad participation with the World Hunger Coalition. Titus said she is happy with her choice.

"I have enjoyed service work more than I enjoyed being a student. I like doing both physical work and mental work."

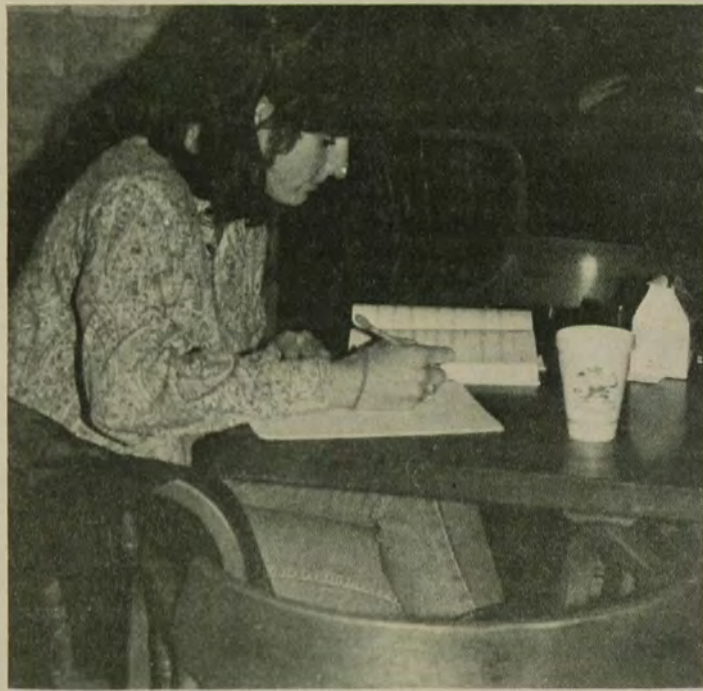
Titus said she stressed that the problem of poverty in the United States is a very real one. "Children are experiencing malnutrition and there are indications it is on the rise," she said. "I have also personally seen people picking through the Food Pantry's garbage dumpsters, and the food that we dump is really bad."

Regarding the responsibility of Catholics in such a world, Titus said, "I think we do have a responsibility for each other. It's a matter of finding where you can put your talents to best use. And I think just about anybody can find that within their own environment - in business, law, medicine, or wherever."

She said Notre Dame students can "find their own way" to live up to this responsibility. Titus added, "It does not hurt to try."

Reflecting on the issue of federal government social spending, Titus said that such expenditures should not be abandoned despite the system's problems. "I don't think you can replace government programs with charity food pantries. We (the Food Pantry Program) can't help people on an ongoing basis like the government can. We're just for emergency situations," she said.

Titus said her plans for the future include continued work with the food bank. "I'll always back them in some position," she said. Titus received a miniature replica of the Dooley statue which was dedicated at the Grotto on Saturday.



The Observer/James Laffin

New and improved

Notre Dame junior Michelle Witt takes advantage of the newly renovated basement of Lafortune. The student lounge area, which was previously the Nazz, is surrounded by students shops.

Counseline Volunteers Needed!!!

Students needed to staff the information tape service of Counseling and Psychological Services on Friday evenings for 2 hour time blocks. Times are 4-12 p. m.

If interested, call Mary (239-5485)

The Observer

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

Editor-in-Chief

Applications and personal statements are due Monday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. For more information, see Sarah Hamilton at The Observer office.

The Observer
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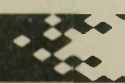
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Election

continued from page 1

president and student body vice president. For class officer candidates, 100 signatures are needed. Seventy-five signatures are needed by senate candidates.

Brennan said a list of candidates will be posted on Feb. 25 outside the Ombudsman's office.

Campaigning will begin at 12:01 a.m. on Feb. 26. Campaigning will conclude at 11:59 p.m. on March 3 with the elections on March 4. A run-off, if necessary, will be held on March 6.

The criteria for winning the election is 50 percent of the voters plus one. If no one claims this majority, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be selected for a run-off.

According to Brennan, the constitution permits "any Notre Dame full-time undergraduate in good academic standing" to run for the office of student body president or student body vice president.

Brennan said that students interested in becoming involved in the election (other than as candidates) are encouraged to contact their respective dorm judicial board commissioners or OBUD.

Brennan said that the election rules will remain the same as in past years with the notable exception of the recently-ratified senate amendment which permits official organizations to make non-monetary endorsements of candidates. Official organizations include: any club/organization officially recognized by the University, student government and the respective hall governments, and the campus media.

Brennan said he expects more campaigning than in the past if the various organizations "actually go out and support a candidate." These endorsements are non-monetary, he added. Endorsements also may not appear in the form of any printed material except that which the candidate purchases through his campaign fund.

Endorsements will be submitted on an official endorsement form to

the five-man OBUD Election Committee. The endorsement form will be available at the OBUD office.

No endorsement may be received before the campaigning period begins, Brennan said.

The Senate also approved an amendment last week which raised the campaign spending limit from \$95 to \$125 for the offices of student body president and student body vice president.

Onbudman's role in the election is primarily as a coordinator, said Brennan. Ombudsman's duties include: organizing the election process, distributing and collecting petitions, supervising the voting, counting the votes, and most importantly, monitoring the candidates and enforcing election rules. Each dorm's judicial board actually conducts the voting, he said.

With regard to the problems arising in last year's elections, Brennan said, "We don't expect a repeat of last year, but if someone tries something, we will be ready to deal with it."

The Student Alumni Relations Group (S.A.R.G.) will be holding an informational meeting tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the basement of Walsh Hall.

Any students interested in the activities of this campus group are encouraged to attend.

Race

continued from page 1

Curran, Maureen Erny, Chris Rashid and Mary Roe.

The junior class candidates are: president, Eileen Hetterich, vice president, Jill Winterhalter, treasurer, Ann Ruth and secretary Molly Stanton. They are opposed by Mary Kim Koch, Louise Foley, Amy Falkosky and Tami Rose.

Sophomore class candidates are for president, Janel Hamen, vice president, Annie Buch, treasurer, Molly Flynn and secretary, Rozel Gatmaitan. They are opposed by Theresa Prieshoff, Allison Weston, Kiernan Walter and Beth Kerper.

Lally is also in charge of hall elections which will take place in early April, she said.

"My goal as election commissioner was to increase the number of people running and involvement," Lally said. "I feel it has been successful as far as class elections but I am disappointed to see the student body ticket as unopposed because it would make a more interesting race if it were opposed," she said.

The student body positions are open to anyone who is a second semester sophomore and for transfer students who have completed at least two semesters at Saint Mary's, she said. Students may feel they need experience in student government to run, but all that is needed is "dedication, time and the willingness to learn," Lally said.

Two mandatory meetings were held for students interested in running for student body and class offices. At the mandatory meetings, election rules were explained and dates and times were specified for campaign rules, she said. Campaigning begins on Saturday at 5 p.m. and ends on Feb. 11 at midnight.

Lally said the rules are specific and any candidate disobeying the rules will be allowed one warning. On the second violation the candidate or ticket will be disqualified.

April 1 will mark the day the newly elected candidates take office. Lally said the elections are this early in the semester so the new officers will have "adequate time to prepare for next year." Lally said the "time of the elections should be considered," noting the time may be too early for some people and in turn the number of people running for office is lower than it could be.

"Saint Mary's has had a high percentage of voter turnout in the past, compared to other campuses," she said. She noted the high turnout to the small student body and students "familiarity with the candidates." Lally said she hopes for at least 50 percent of the students to vote in the elections.

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Parietals

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guide suggested students entertain women in the hall parlors or the Student Center.

The 1967-68 directive was more blunt: "Students may have women guests in student rooms only on occasions announced by the Dean of Students." Such special occasions occurred approximately a dozen times each year, such as football weekends, Mardi Gras and Prom.

The following year, students finally became tired of visiting with women in 9' by 12' hall parlors and "in the well-lighted chambers of LaFortune," according to an article in Scholastic magazine.

In March 1969, the recently-formed Student Life Council proposed that experimental official visitation hours - parietals, be allowed each weekend.

The proposal granted halls, for their individual implementation, 24 hours of visitation each weekend, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Sunday. Visitation hours were not to begin before noon or last beyond 1 a.m. Visitors were to sign in at the hall desk, and violations were dealt with in the hall.

The Board of Trustees approved what became known as the "Hall Life Experiment" on St. Patrick's day 1969. The 1970-71 manual added new hours - parietals each night of the week until 11 p.m., 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Violations came under the jurisdiction of the dean of students in 1971-72. In 1972-73, weeknight hours were extended until midnight.

The first edition of du Lac, in 1974, explained parietals using the language that continues in the current volume. The newest du Lac, 1984-86, adds a final sentence: "Overnight parietal violations involve suspension or dismissal."

Was More Liberal Than Others

As rector of Cavanaugh Hall since 1963 and Stanford Hall in the late 1950s, Father Matthew Miceli has seen the sweeping changes that have made women a common component of the Notre Dame residence hall landscape.

"There were no girls on campus, so it didn't make much difference" that there were no visiting hours, Miceli said.

As for mothers and sisters, "We didn't get too many visitors in those days," before the advent of more convenient and faster travel.

Students weren't upset with the strict rules, he said. In fact, "we were more liberal at that time than other schools," including some state institutions. Miceli said he could not remember dealing with any violations during the years before parietals.

But student unrest in the late 1960s caused "a lot of writing and talking about the issue," he said, and parietals became part of the nationwide "general relaxation all over," and "a catering to students doing the uninteresting."

When parietals first went into effect they didn't make much difference, since the campus had not yet become coed. "But after coeducation, there was a greater need for interaction between men and women," Miceli said. Private rooms had to be used because dorms and the student center weren't set up for proper social and educational gatherings.

Miceli said he has no problem with the current rules, and the drastic change hasn't shocked him.

But he said he thinks limited visitation, as opposed to unlimited, is a proper policy, "like wearing your pants in public. It's a decent thing to do. It's decent and gentlemanly. Propriety demands it."



A spectrum of unity

"Umoja: A Spectrum of Unity," was the theme of the gospel choir concert held by the Black Cultural Arts Festival last night in Washington Hall at Notre

Dame. The Notre Dame's Voices of Faith Gospel choir officially began the events for the festival which will continue through March 1.

Privacy

continued from page 1

In 1972, a proposal which allowed men in student rooms was drawn up. But this idea came under fire by a group called "Concerned Alumnae, Parents and Members of the Saint Mary's family." In a letter, they expressed their opposition to the proposed policy and urged other parents to protest the new policy.

The opinions of the Holy Cross Sisters was divided over the effect of the new policy on the character of the College, according to Sister Rosaleen Dunleavy, archivist of the Cushwa-Leighton Library.

"There were some who could see the need for them, but others were extremely opposed to the idea," Dunleavy said.

An article in the The Observer

said the group's arguments were insulting to the students. "Their implication that the approval of this policy would immediately open the floodgates of carnality upon the previously pristine Saint Mary's is illogical and naive," it said.

On March 19, 1974, the revised parietals system was fully implemented. Men were allowed in rooms on Fridays from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m., Saturday from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Men left their identification cards at the front desks of the halls, which were staffed by students during parietals. Men also had to be escorted by a hall resident at all times.

In 1977, students were granted a parietals extension. Men were allowed in the dorms until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. These hours were originally ex-

perimental, but eventually became permanent.

November 1982 marked the beginning of yet another trial period for the parietals system. A change made weekend hours the same, but men were allowed in the dorms from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

In March 1985 College President John Duggan approved the most recent parietals extension. The hours are now Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., Friday from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.

These changes came after student government distributed a parietal survey to students. The results of the survey indicated student interest in a parietals extension, said Jackowski.

Students Favored Changes

Since the latest change, selected faculty, staff and administrative personnel have objected to the earlier locking of the doors, according to Jackowski.

These people had to either re-route the way they left the building or were given keys to the locked doors, said Anne Marie Kollman, student body president.

Students are satisfied with the latest change in hours, and there are no plans in the immediate future for another change, according to Kollman.

STUDENTS Serving STUDENTS

Did you know..

You have the right to a written statement of the rules and regulations of the University. DuLac serves this purpose.

You have the right to a written statement of your rights. Page 29 of DuLac serves this purpose. Contact your judicial hall chairperson for additional information.

You have the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

You have the right to deny any or all charges made against you.

You have the right to Undergraduate Student Counsel. Contact Karen Igwersen, Tim McDowell or Pat Flood for more information.

Know Your Rights

* 1st of 5 advertisements on Students' Rights when accused of a University offense.

Student Government

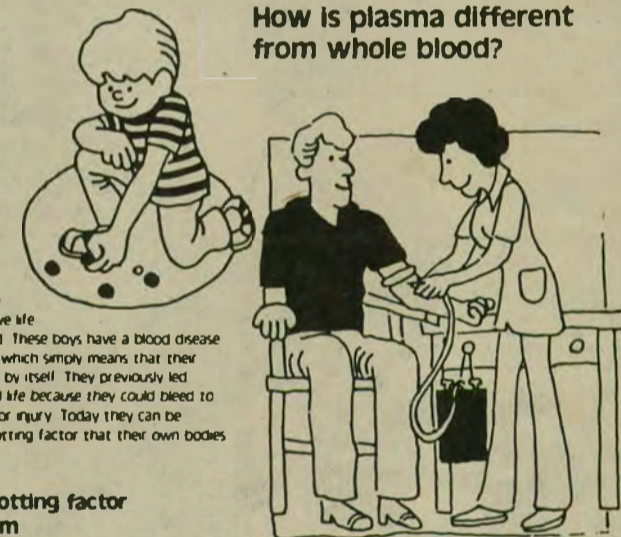
Your plasma makes a difference.

How is plasma different from whole blood?

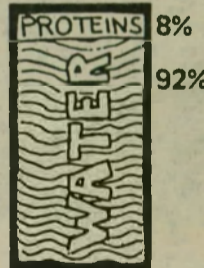
Have no doubts about it—your donation makes a difference. The difference between a boy leading a normal, active life or being an invalid. These boys have a blood disease called hemophilia, which simply means that their blood cannot clot by itself. They previously led a pretty sheltered life because they could bleed to death from a minor injury. Today they can be treated with a clotting factor that their own bodies do not produce.

And that clotting factor is taken from the plasma you donate.

How much plasma is needed? A lot. For example, one unit of plasma yields less than a teaspoonful of the clotting factor hemophiliacs need, so you can see the need for large volumes of plasma just for hemophiliacs. And thousands of units of plasma are used in hospitals and emergency rooms every day to save many lives.

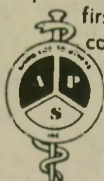


Plasma is the liquid in which blood cells are transported. Approximately half of blood is plasma. The blood cells are separated from your plasma at the donor center by a process called plasmapheresis and returned to your body. The plasma taken from your blood is about 92% minerals and water, most of the remainder is proteins. It is these proteins that are used to treat people with various diseases or injuries.



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Blood! Guts! Gore! Rambo invades ND!

Kris Murphy

Altered



I saw "Rambo" Friday night. Great flick. Sylvester Stallone (alias great big giant pectoral muscles) drops into Vietnam by parachute. His mission - to destroy the entire surface population of southeast Asia in 36 hours.

Well, I exaggerate a little. He's actually supposed to rescue some American POW's who've been held captive by the Vietnamese since the war ended. Stallone eventually accomplishes his mission all alone and without ever smiling. Along the way we get treated to such great dialogue as "So Rambo, what bring you here?" and "I'm comin' to get YOU!"

I went to bed that night thinking about Rambo and wondering if the things he valued - big triceps, hand grenades, beautiful women with automatic weapons - were important and relevant to me as a Notre Dame student. I fell asleep and began to dream.

Kris Murphy Dreamsript no. 8,360

Subject: The movie he just saw after drinking four Budweisers.
Title: "Rambo Saves Notre Dame From Traditional Catholic Values"

It is almost dawn. Snow falls lightly as Rambo's plane approaches the South Bend area. He stands near the door of the small transport plane with his parachute on his back. He carries an AK-47 attack rifle, 25 hand grenades, two .45 caliber pistols, a bow and some arrows, a squirt gun, and enough ammunition to blow up the western hemisphere.

He is dressed in black except for one of those obnoxious headbands. His Mission: to rid Notre Dame of the alcohol policy, parietals, student government, ethanol, profs who give quizzes on Fridays, and this column.

At approximately 6:55 a.m. he jumps. The night is cold and black as he dives headfirst into destiny. Before his chute even opens, the smell of ethanol hits him in a sickening wave. At 2,500 feet, it is concentrated and potent. He gags and chokes, reaching with teary eyes for his ripcord. He finds it just in time and the white silk blossoms in the cold Notre Dame night.

He has planned to land somewhere near the traffic circle and immediately destroy the entrance gate and that guy who asks you how long you're keeping the car on campus, but he is blown off course and lands in front of the South Dining Hall instead. This is not one

of his official objectives; but he instinctively senses injustice.

He frees himself from his tangled chute and shakes the snow from his body. He pulls a grenade from his belt and clicks off the safety on his attack rifle. His mission has begun.

Leaping forward, he opens the door and tosses in a grenade. An ear-shattering explosion follows as cafeteria workers scream and bits of the Oak Room cut through the new morning. Expecting heavy resistance, Rambo advances, spewing molten death from his huge black assault gun.

He spots that little machine that beeps whenever you stick your ID card in it and he reduces it to metal shavings with deadly precision. He

kicks over the silverware where you always get the wrong spoon and suddenly spots his main objective. The food. He attacks mercilessly, riddling scrambled eggs with incendiary bullets and bombing the doughnuts into a crumby, frosted mess.

He explodes into the dining room where cafeteria workers cower behind tables and chairs. He shows no mercy. He eliminates the salad bar with a single grenade and sends the grape juice back to the horrible place that first spawned it. He senses victory and begins to back out of the building firing parting shots as he goes, leaving University Food Services in its death throes.

The horrible cries and explosions have awakened the sleeping campus. He steps out of the dining hall to see windows opening and students running. A small group of lightly armed but lightning-quick Notre Dame security police charges

out of the Badin parking lot with pistols drawn. Rambo meets them with a thick rain of howling lead and they fall instantly onto the cold cement.

He crouches behind a pillar as his walkie-talkie crackles to life. His superiors inform him that there will be a beer drop on North Quad in approximately 15 minutes. Kegs and six-packs will be dropped in by planes in an attempt to solve what Rambo knows only as "that alcohol problem." He has 15 minutes to complete his mission before the beer drop and his extraction. He knows it is not enough time. He decides to head for the Administration Building.

Some die-hard students burst from Alumni in a desperate attempt to get to 8 a.m. classes. This will not do. These early classes must be stopped at all costs. He mows the students down in their tracks.

He is so intent on eliminating everyone that he does not hear a

brave group of Howard and Dillon residents who have gotten close enough to nail this fearsome demigod with snowballs. They don't like parietals either, but they refuse to stand by and watch as their campus is reduced to rubble. Snowballs descend on him in a vicious rain and he falls face first into the snow. The Domers advance, steadily pounding him with ice cold hell.

Rambo is pinned, but his mind races in an attempt to survive and complete the mission. With a super-human effort, he rises from what appears to be a snowy grave. Yanking 10 grenades from his belt, he flings them about the quad. They explode, sending huge clods of earth into the air and melting every inch of snow. The Domers are out of ammo. The campus is his.

As his adversaries flee, Rambo collects himself and again begins his deadly march. Women scream as he blows up Detex boxes and breaks parietals, for it is only 8:15 a.m. There is little opposition on the way to the Dome. The word has spread. He is looking for Hesburgh.

He runs up the front steps of the giant Ad Building, scattering and maiming security guards as he advances. He fires his machine gun sporadically and without reason. Floor tiles fly up in a spray and the walls are riddled. Up the stairs he goes, his face set in a hard, mirthless sneer. Glass shatters. The smell of gunpowder fills the air.

Finally he reaches his objective. Father Ted's office. The man who rules du Lac. Rambo kicks in the door and utters his first words of the long, terrible morning: "Hesburgh, I came for YOU!"

Father Ted sits serenely behind his desk. He is used to obnoxious students. He too utters his first words of the day: "Young man, you are obviously drunk and very disorderly. That incurs a \$200 fine, and I'm recommending suspension. The alumni will have your head when they see what you've done to the football program."

Rambo falters. For the first time ever, he is deeply afraid. There is no wrath like die-hard alumni. He starts to lower his weapon but then snaps it up again. He has come this far. The mission must be completed.

They remain motionless, eyes locked, unflinching. Destiny hangs heavy in the air. Men of steel, wills of iron. Rambo begins to squeeze the trigger. Hesburgh reaches for his pen...

I awake suddenly. I am covered in a cold sweat. My body shakes. I have seen great men do battle. I have sensed the apocalypse. I have tasted death and courage. I have got to stop writing this stuff.



'Dream' details the highs and lows of a rock 'n' roller

MICHELE MCKEEVER
features writer

Have you ever dreamed of living with the fame and glory of a rock 'n' roll superstar? Weren't you at least slightly jealous of your favorite group when you left their last concert?

Friday night at Washington Hall, a small audience got a glimpse of the life behind the adoration and hoopla typifying the rock 'n' roll lifestyle. "Living the Rock and Roll

"Dream" filled in the sketchy reality behind the dream.

The play traces the life of Danny

On stage Living the Rock and Roll Dream

McCormack (M. E. Foley) who becomes the rock 'n' roller known as "Rave." In three acts, Danny shares his own poignant memories,

touching on the various stages of his life. Danny enters the bare stage full of hostility and doubt. He is a young, disillusioned man rejecting the world he was brought up in, his parents, and even his own identity. A naive, young Danny sets out to rescue the world from its drudgery and deceit, only to discover that he isn't a one-man rescue team.

When his savior attempt fails, Danny's spirit breaks, along with his dreams. His one source of hope is the guitar he slings over his

shoulder like a security blanket. With it, he'll prove himself to the world. Danny becomes "Rave," a legend in the making, and the fans love him. Rave is sure he's reached immortality, until one day his producer shoots him down, saying "he just doesn't have it anymore."

Danny returns in the third act, older and wiser. He laments that his son, whom he barely knows, is currently chasing the same empty dreams he once did. When Danny

warns against building castles in the air, he is accused of having lost his fire.

At the risk of sounding preachy, though, Danny again tries to save the youth of the world. This time, he speaks in the voice of experience, extolling the old-fashioned virtues and the timelessness of leading a good life. He has lived the rock 'n' roll dream, and now it is over.

'Star Wars' defense must be based on infallibility

Much has been and will be written about the Challenger disaster. The initial reactions of shock and sadness are gone, and we are led to consider what the event means politically. Let us reflect for a moment on what this says about the feasibility of a perfect technological anything, specifically about President Reagan's dream of Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars.

Ken Kollman

no easy solutions

The possibility of a successful missile defense system has been in question since Reagan first made his dream public with his famous Star Wars speech in March 1983. In fact, it was in question even before that.

According to Tina Rosenberg in this February's *The Atlantic Monthly*, the Reagan administration has misread some of its own internal reports on the feasibility of the SDI, intentionally highlighting one or two paragraphs of optimism in these documents that are volumes thick, while ignoring hundreds of pages of evidence telling of

nearly insurmountable challenges to the defense system.

Rosenberg writes about three specific reports in which the administration twists the findings to produce optimistic outlooks. The first one, still classified and thus unnamed for the public, was the original report of the White House Science Council that is thought to have given Reagan a thumbs-up on Star Wars and presentation to the public. The White House to this day will inform us that the report told of a breakthrough in astronomy that made SDI possible.

But unnamed sources who are connected closely with the report say the answer to the "big question" of feasibility and worthiness of an SDI program was unmistakably "NO, in capital letters," said Rosenberg. So even before Reagan presented it to the public and research began, the information was fitted to the administration's liking.

Repeatedly cited by the administration as evidence in support of Star Wars, two more classified reports evidently remain highly skeptical. What is called the Fletcher Commission has been cited many times by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger as giving "great promise of... improving strategic stability," and that a report by a panel led by defense

consultant Fred Hoffman also lends enthusiastic support. Both reports were interpreted optimistically by the administration.

A member of the Fletcher Commission, Air Force Major General John Toomay, objected to the final summary of the report, claiming that the tone was "forthright." He complained that the administration refused to emphasize the long list of disadvantages of an SDI program.

The Hoffman Commission report in fact did not endorse the SDI, but rather supported a limited system of ABM missiles to decrease Soviet confidence in a first strike. *Science* magazine quotes Hoffman himself saying that for SDI to work, "you would need everything to work. Even as a nontechnician, it seems to me that the likelihood of this happening is small."

This mention of the necessity for perfection brings me to my point. For SDI to work, it must work perfectly. In other words, an imperfect missile defense system is no defense system at all against an all-out nuclear strike.

While the NASA space program can continue to progress after a disaster, we must question whether it makes sense to go on spending for a defense system that relies on infallibility. A mistake in technology, theory,

judgment or whatever caused the Challenger explosion would not just sit as an error to be worked out by more Pentagon-supported scientists. Rather, it would be perhaps the last mistake of our civilization.

Reagan has a dream. He is determined to go through with SDI research no matter what evidence shows it to be a silly waste of tax dollars. Consequently, the White House will characterize any report that expresses reservations about SDI as favorable. Or the reports never will be released. Rosenberg quotes a government source familiar with one unreleased classified document, "The study didn't meet with their approval, so it was suppressed."

This questionable habit of shaping research to fit the administration's visionary defense system rather than the other way around seems a bit like denying the truth. And it also seems a likely truth that all technology is fallible. Why keep funding a defense program that relies on perfection if seven people can perish so easily when perfection falls short?

Ken Kollman is a sophomore English and government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Photos by Drew Sandler

Campus comments: Why are there parietals?



Cause we're Catholic.

Marg Clarkson
History



To preserve the privacy of the males and females. Any school with single-sex dorms is going to have a visitors' policy.

Patrick Wenning
American Studies



Lets everyone do what they want to do without worrying about who's around.

Mary Kim Koch
Marketing/management



It probably has something to do with the parents of students. They feel better having students chaperoned.

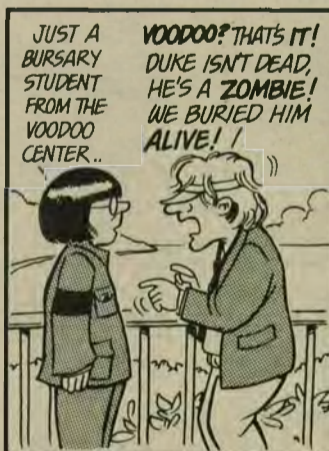
Treacy Lysaught
MBA student



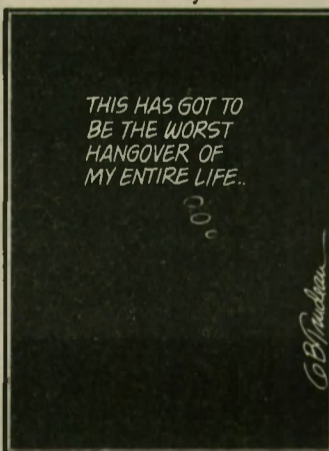
To keep our morals up and for privacy.

Patty Swope
ALPP

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"All things bright and beautiful,
All creatures great and small,
All things wise and wonderful,
The Lord God made them all."

Cecil Frances Alexander
(1818-1895)

"All Things Bright and Beautiful"

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of 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

Maryland invades ACC tonight; Notre Dame seeks revenge at 7:30

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

Do not be fooled by the 11-9 record of the University of Maryland basketball team. The Terrapins are a potentially dangerous team that could present more than a few problems for Notre Dame tonight at 7:30 at the ACC. Of the nine Maryland losses, six have come in the extremely competitive Atlantic Coast Conference, including a one point loss to highly-rated Georgia Tech. Irish head coach Digger Phelps is well aware of the capabilities of the Terrapins.

"They are a very talented basketball team. Their record in their conference is very deceiving. The fact that they are 1-6 in their conference doesn't mean a thing. They are a team that can explode," says Phelps.

Maryland, coached by Lefty Driesell, will be looking to rebound after losing Saturday, 64-62, to last year's NCAA champion, Villanova. A victory against Notre Dame in the ACC, where they have not won in their last four visits, could turn their

season around in a hurry.

The Terrapins' main weapon is senior Len Bias. The 6-8 forward is considered by many to be one of the best players in the country. The talented senior is averaging 22.9 points a game while pulling down 6.7 rebounds a contest.

"I predict that that Bias will go in the first three picks in the first round," Phelps says of Bias.

"That's what you are playing against. He's a man playing in a boy's game."

"He's just a great player. He does so many good things with the ball, and he's so strong physically. You are seeing one of the premiere draft picks come in here on Monday night."

Guard Keith Gatlin is the quarterback of the Terrapins. The 6-5 junior has 108 assists for the season, while scoring 9.1 ppg. At the other guard spot is senior Jeff Baxter, who averages 9.2 ppg.

Completing the front line for Maryland are sophomore center Derrick Lewis and senior forward Tom Jones. The 6-7 Lewis (8.1 ppg.,

6.9 ppg.) and the 6-6 Jones (6.4 ppg., 4.3 rpg.) will have their work cut out for them against the bigger and stronger frontline of Notre Dame.

A main Maryland weakness is a lack of bench strength. Freshman guard John Johnson has been the bright spot, scoring 6.7 ppg. Other reserves who Driesell will call on are forwards Terry Long (3.4 ppg.) and Tony Massenburg (3.4 ppg.).

The Irish, on the other hand are hoping to avenge last year's loss at College Park. A snowstorm which changed their travel plans was not the only problem Notre Dame had on its visit to Maryland. The Irish suffered from severe offensive anemia in the first half, scoring only eighteen points on 8-of-38 shooting from the field. Notre Dame was never able to get closer than six points in the second half, as Maryland won easily 77-65.

"They drilled us last year at College Park," recalls Phelps. "We stunk last year at College Park. We should have stayed in Toledo before we took the bus," said Phelps.

Dolan

continued from page 12

last year, Dolan and his teammates had to switch from the slower half-court game to the quicker transition attack. While Dolan freely admits

that he is not the fastest of players, he says the change in tempo was no problem.

"It was no big adjustment," commented Dolan. "Now the big men get the rebounds and start the break. Then we're trailing for the rebound baskets."

Dolan was an Irish starter since

the end of his freshman campaign and started every game during his sophomore season. After missing the first three games of last year's season due to an injury, Dolan again resumed his starting role. But when Donald Royal began to emerge, Dolan lost his starting position to the quicker Royal. Again, the transition has proved to be no problem.

This season, Dolan is one of the first men off the bench and is averaging just over 20 minutes of playing time a contest. In addition, he is averaging 4.9 points and 5.2 rebounds a contest. While his scoring is down from his career 6.1 average, his rebounding average is just behind his career 5.7 mark. Still it is things that don't show up in the statistics that make Dolan such an integral part of the Irish squad.

Saturday's game showcased the whole Dolan repertoire. He set bone-crunching picks. He went to the floor for loose balls. In two straight trips down the court in the first half Dolan was ahead of the pack for lay ups from Rivers' assists. He started breaks and pulled down boards. And of course, he tipped in the loose ball that sent the game into overtime.

"Jimmy works hard hard every day in practice," said four-year teammate Tim Kempton. "He plays with a lot of intensity. He played a great game, definitely the best I've played with him in four years."

Quiet both on and off the court, Dolan's play as "the lunchpail player" speaks for itself.

"I just do whatever it takes to get the job done."



Maryland forward Len Bias will lead the attack when the Terrapins meet the Irish tonight at the ACC at 7:30. Bias is averaging 22.9 points a game and is considered to be a top NBA prospect. John Coyle previews the game in his story at left.

Irish

continued from page 12

of a one-and-one with 1:07 left, but Hicks came up to knock the ball out of Tom Copa's hands and maintain possession for Notre Dame. Rivers then hit one of two free throws after a foul by Copa to put the Irish up 70-68.

The Warriors came downcourt with a chance to tie, but Pops Sims missed a 12-footer and then fouled Kempton. The 6-9 redhead then canned a pair of free throws with six seconds left to put the game on ice.

"I thought we got a good shot from Sims at the end, although I think Walter (Downing) was open on the left," said dejected Warrior head coach Rick Majerus afterwards. "I guess I would have liked to have seen Walter take the shot, but by that point in the game we had a forward playing at guard and a guy who had come off the bench cold 30 seconds ago. We did the best we could."

Majerus' personnel problems occurred because Trotter, Boone and Copa all fouled out in overtime, as did Barlow for the Irish.

IRISH ITEMS - Notre Dame was outscored by eight field goals but hit on 28-of-33 shots from the charity stripe to come out on top. The Irish are connecting from the line at a .764 clip as a team, with Barlow leading the way with a .905 percentage (48-of-53). Barlow hit 9-of-10 from the line Saturday. Dolan's previous best

was a 20-point game against Maryland in his freshman season. Organizers of the 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival announced late last week that Phelps, along with South Carolina's Bill Foster, Boston College's Gary Williams, and BYU's Ladell Anderson will coach one of the four teams at the festival in Houston July 25-Aug. 3.

Saturday's Results
Notre Dame 72, Marquette 70 (OT)
Marquette (70)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Boone	35	3-5	2-3	9	5	8
Trotter	39	3-8	1-2	6	5	7
Downing	33	8-12	3-7	2	4	19
Moore	43	7-15	1-2	2	1	15
Johnson	38	6-10	1-1	3	2	13
Sims	17	1-5	2-2	2	1	4
Davis	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Foley	3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Reeder	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Copa	14	2-7	0-2	3	5	4
225 30-62 10-19 27 24 70						
FG Pct. - .484. FT Pct. - .526. Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 12. Assists - 18 (Trotter 7). Technicals - none.						

Notre Dame (72)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Royal	32	2-3	8-9	8	3	12
Barlow	33	2-9	9-10	8	5	13
Kempton	24	0-5	5-6	4	2	5
Rivers	41	4-13	1-2	1	3	9
Stevenson	14	2-2	2-2	2	0	6
Hicks	21	0-4	1-2	4	0	1
Connor	13	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
Price	10	1-1	0-0	1	3	2
Dolan	37	10-11	2-2	9	2	22
225 22-50 28-33 39 19 72						
FG Pct. - .440. FT Pct. - .848. Team rebounds - 1. Turnovers - 19. Assists - 12 (Rivers 5). Technicals - none.						
Halftime - Notre Dame 41, Marquette 31. Regulation - Notre Dame 60, Marquette 60. Officials - Steve Usecheck, Jim McLeod (both WAC). A - 11,345 (c).						

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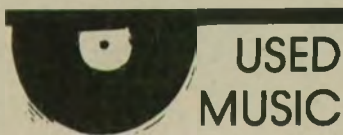
Winner will be announced in The OBSERVER on Wed., Feb. 12

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Men's track wins MCC meet title; Middle distances spark Irish to win

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team got fine performances from both new members and seasoned veterans at the Midwestern City Conference Championships held Saturday at the ACC, as the Irish scored 221 points to outdistance second-place Oral Roberts' 85.

Once again, the Irish middle-distance crew provided the base of the victory. Junior Robert Nobles set a meet record while qualifying for the IC4A's in the 600-yard run with an excellent first-place time of 1:10.84. Junior Jeff Van Wie placed first in the 1000-yard run, also with a meet-record and IC4A-qualifying time of 2:12.40.

"Relative to the small size of our indoor track, those were very good times," said Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane. "(Senior) Jim Tyler, (senior) John McNelis, Van Wie, and Nobles all have good chances of qualifying for the NCAA meet individually or as a two-mile relay. Their relay is off the NCAA mark by only two seconds."

The football team has contributed four talented additions to the Irish sprinting corps in the likes of sophomores Tim Brown and Brandy

Wells, junior Alvin Miller and senior Milt Jackson.

"They all have had extensive high-school track experience and just enjoy track as a way of attaining that extra step," said Piane.

Brown, who is a tenth of a second away from qualifying for the NCAA's in the 60-yard dash with last week's 6.32 performance, won that event in 6.36 seconds. Wells finished second, qualifying for the IC4A's with a 6.44 effort. Senior Phil Gilmore placed third in 6.57 while returning from injury.

Miller cruised to victory in the 300-yard run with a time of 32.73. The Irish mile relay of freshmen James McGuire, Brown, Miller, and Jackson beat Loyola by four seconds to win in 3:28.80.

"(Senior) Mike Brennan had an extremely fine race in the 60-yard high hurdles, winning in 7.87," said Piane. "This was the first time that he broke 8.00 flat, and he did it twice."

Pearcy won the 400-yard run in 50.04, while McGuire finished fourth with a time of 51.94.

Notre Dame ran a different two-mile relay team, consisting of freshmen Ken Fitzpatrick, Shane O'Flaherty, Kirby Kinghorn, and

sophomore Paul Duvair, which won in 8:04 minutes. Duvair came up with an exceptional second leg of 1:56.9.

"Tyler placed second in 4:12 with a very good race, but Jacob Bungei of Oral Roberts just had a great race to win in 4:08 (setting a meet record)," said Piane.

McNelis led from the gun in the 880-yard run to place first in 1:57.14, while freshman David Warth followed his lead closely to place second in 1:57.44.

"Warth ran really well and has the potential to make the IC4A's," said Piane.

In the three-mile run, "(junior) Mike Collins had his best track race since he has been at Notre Dame," according to Piane. Collins, coming off cross-country injury problems, placed second with 14:26.63, as Kim Berghall of Oral Roberts edged him out at the finish in 14:26.21. Senior Tom Warth placed third in 14:31.33.

In the jumping events, sophomore Rick Muench placed second in the high jump at 6-8, third in the long jump at 21-9 1/2 and fourth in the triple jump at 44-2. Junior Joel Autry won the long jump at 22-5 and placed third in the triple jump at 44-6.

The Irish ended the meet with a convincing 17-10 win.

For the Irish women, the day followed much the same script as the men. After beating Tri-State (13-3), Eastern Michigan (15-1), Michigan-Dearborn (15-1), and Detroit (13-3), Wayne State stood formidably in the way to an undefeated afternoon. Early in the match, things looked grim for the Irish as sophomore standout Molly Sullivan lost the opening bout, and key bouts slipped away to the Tartars. But the Irish battled back into what was to become a seesaw affair until the end, going on to win the meet by a 9-7 score. It was only the second time in the women's team's history that they managed to defeat Wayne State.

"I didn't expect the women to beat Wayne State," said DeCicco. "They maintained their cool after losing some early bouts. I was afraid that the other girls would fold up their tents and give up after seeing Molly lose. It is a bit of a shock because she's so good that everybody expects her to win whenever she steps out on the strip."

Fencing

continued from page 12

The two teams exchanged bouts early, as neither team commanded an early lead. But when sophomore standout Yehuda Kovacs pulled off a convincing 5-2 upset in the foil competition over reigning national champion Stephan Chauvel, the Irish seemed to be convincing themselves that Wayne State wasn't invincible.

"That was definitely a key bout in the meet," said DeCicco. "Kovacs not only beat the national champion, he destroyed him. He had control of the bout from the first point until the last. He gave a lift to the other fencers."

Shortly thereafter, junior epeeist John Haug gave a similar lift to the Irish as he defeated Wayne State's Ulf Lernesjo, a freshman specialist from Sweden, 5-3.

The match of the day between Notre Dame's Charles Higgs-Coulthard and Wayne State's Chauvel, foil champions of the last two years, was a tense and quick bout that ended officially as a 5-4 victory for Chauvel, although a disputed final point left much in doubt. It turned out, however, that the combination of Kovacs, Higgs-Coulthard, and senior Mike Van der Velden fueled the Irish to a 7-2 domination in the foil.

"Our foil is really shaping up," said DeCicco. "I knew before the season started that foil was going to be our best weapon. I don't know any other team that has a foil team that can match up, and I'm not saying that to be boastful but as a fact."

The Irish victory was so complete that they also took the epee and the sabre competitions by 5-4 margins.

"If you look at the other side of this, we lost two sabre bouts that we should have taken," DeCico said. "One, in my opinion, because it was stolen. If you add some of those

Irish women ease past Evansville

Special to The Observer

EVANSVILLE, IN. - The Notre Dame women's basketball team won its 16th consecutive North Star Conference game yesterday by scoring a convincing 76-55 win over Evansville.

The win pushed Notre Dame's record to 12-6, 5-0 in conference play.

The Irish led 37-23 at the half and went on an 11-2 spurt in the opening minutes of the second half to take a 23-point lead, 48-25. Senior guard Lynn Ebben scored seven of those points, and sophomore center Sandy Botham added the other four points in that stretch.

The Lady Aces made a run midway

through the second half to cut the Irish lead to 12 points at 54-42, but were not able to get any closer.

Notre Dame hit 35 shots from the field and connected on just six attempts from the foul line to account for its points. Evansville had just 17 field goals, but converted 21 free throws.

The Irish had four players in double figures. Senior forward Trena Keys led the way with 18 points, while Ebben added 17, Botham 16 and freshman forward Heidi Bunek 12. Sophomore guard Mary Gavin chipped in with eight points.

In the second half, Ebben scored 11 of her 17 points, Botham netted 12 of her 16, and Bunek eight of her 12. Keys paced the attack in the first

half by scoring 14 of her 18 points.

"Our defensive intensity was the key to the game," said Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislaio. "We also got excellent inside play from Sandy and Heidi. Lynn Ebben had a good game from the outside."

"Evansville is a scrappy team, but we showed a lot of poise by playing well in their home gym."

Evansville (4-13, 1-3) was led in the scoring department by sophomore center Karla Hughes with 13 points and junior forward Tammy Simmons with 11 points.

The Irish take on Dayton at the ACC Wednesday night at 7:30, and Keys will have a chance to become Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer.



Down, not out

Giant's quarterback Phil Simms is sacked here in a game during the regular season. Simms threw three touchdowns in yesterday's Pro Bowl to lead the NFC to a 28-24 win over the AFC Details appear in Sports Briefs on page eight.



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Spring Film Series

<p>Ball of Fire</p> <p>Bad girl nightclub singer Barbara Stanwyck teaches earnest English professor Gary Cooper slang, songs and dancing while learning her own lesson in love in one of Howard Hawks' finest screwball comedies.</p> <p>Mon. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Bicycle Thief</p> <p>One of the most influential films in cinema history, Vittorio De Sica's masterpiece uses non-actors and location shooting to tell the story of a father and son's desperate search for his stolen bicycle, the basis of his livelihood.</p> <p>Mon. 9:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Le Plaisir</p> <p>Max Ophul's translation to the screen of three short stories by Guy De Maupassant is unified by the theme of pleasure. The first story contrasts pleasure and old age, the second pleasure and purity, the third pleasure and marriage. Peter Ustinov narrates in droll voice as de Maupassant.</p> <p>Tues 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>The Last Metro</p> <p>Against the background of the Nazi occupation of WWII, Catherine Deneuve plays a French theater manager and leading lady who finds herself drawn to her leading man (Gerald Depardieu) despite her love for her Jewish husband in hiding in the theater cellar.</p> <p>Fri 7:30& 9:30 p.m.</p>

All films are shown in the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite
The Latin American Film Series begins next week

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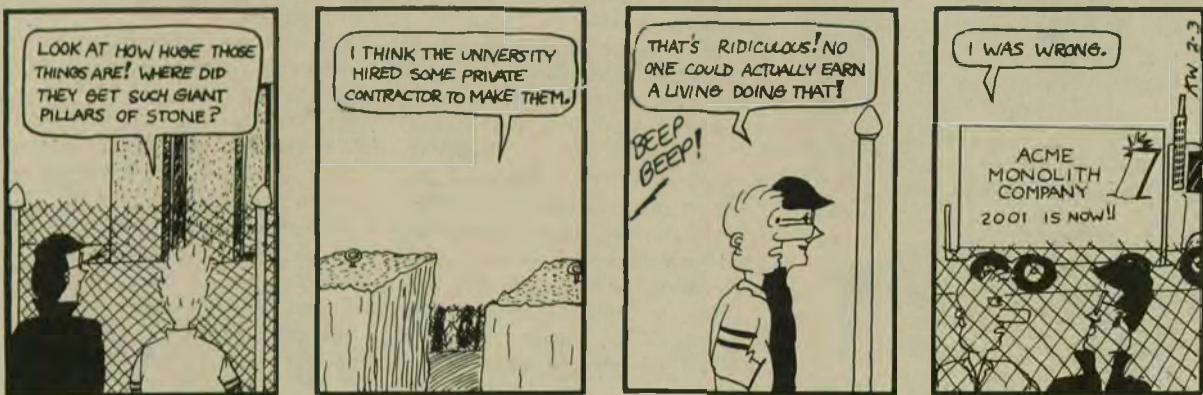
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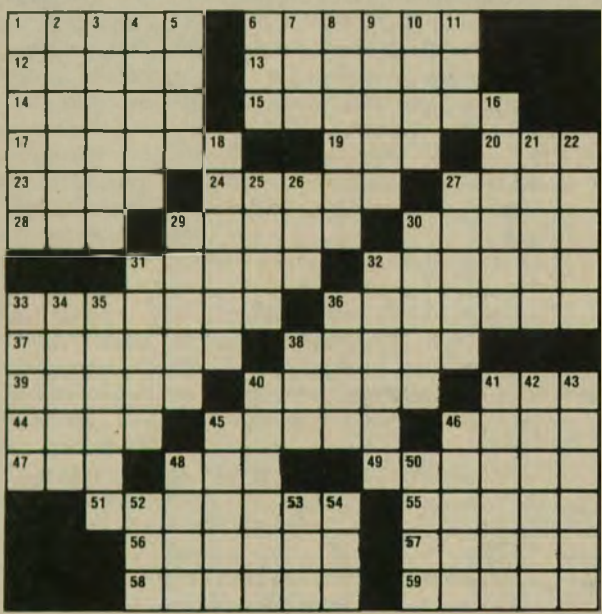
Gary Larson



"Oo, Sylvia! You've got to see this! ... Ginger's bringing Bobby home, and even though her jaws can crush soup bones, Bobby only gets a few nicks and scratches."

The Daily Crossword

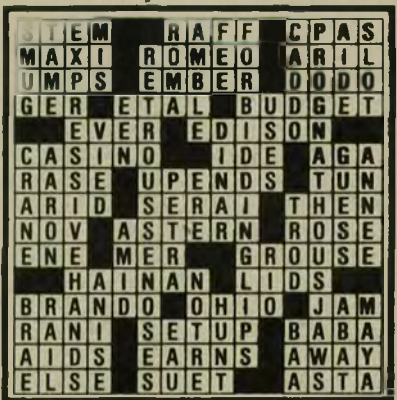
- ACROSS**
- 1 Get lost!
 - 6 Household
 - 12 "...in — of clouds"
 - 13 Salem's state
 - 14 Renowned
 - 15 Flowers
 - 17 Flower
 - 19 Buff
 - 20 Sound of disapproval
 - 23 Fr. director Clair
 - 24 Fr. painter
 - 27 Confront
 - 28 Altar promise
 - 29 Very loving one
 - 30 Working people
 - 31 Fr. income
 - 32 Mediterranean seaport
 - 33 Flower
 - 36 Flowers
 - 37 Praises
 - 38 Denoted
 - 39 Bathes
 - 40 Pixie
 - 41 Estop
 - 44 Experts
 - 45 Pretentious residence
 - 46 Natalie or Nat
 - 47 Vintage star Erwin
 - 48 Relatives
 - 49 Flowering plant
 - 51 Flowers
 - 55 Focus
 - 56 Public official
 - 57 Nine
 - 58 More vapid
 - 59 Woodwinds
- DOWN**
- 1 Animal hunt
 - 2 Demented
 - 3 Sharp cheese
 - 4 White poplar
 - 5 Iran of yore
 - 6 Bossy sound?
 - 7 Slip up
 - 8 Drink of the gods
 - 9 Moslem officials
 - 10 Enter
 - 11 Remnant
 - 16 Resisting change
 - 18 Handsome youth
 - 21 Move quickly
 - 22 Ancient Irish soldiers
 - 25 Comic Kett
 - 26 Horse command
 - 27 Flaw
 - 29 Slight hollows
 - 30 Loco
 - 31 Play parts
 - 32 Diadems
 - 33 Lugosi and Bartok
 - 34 Precise
 - 35 Surrendered
 - 36 Disguise
 - 38 — de mer
 - 40 Epl
 - 41 Stolid
 - 42 Trued
 - 43 Lariats
 - 45 Panorama
 - 46 Facsimile of sorts
 - 48 Snag
 - 50 Mimic
 - 52 Ques. opposite
 - 53 Before too long
 - 54 Neighbor of Isr.



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2/3/86

Friday's Solution



2/3/86

Campus

- 3:30 P.M. - **Minicourse**, Computing Center Minicourse: Overview and Tour, Room 115 Computing Center
- LECTURE - Jesus Salvador Trevino, director of "Yo Soy," Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute and Saint Mary's Department of Foreign Languages
- 4:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, S.O.A.P., Students on Alcohol Problems, Room 316 Student Health Center, Sponsored by Psychological Services
- 4:15 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Three Dead Ends of Literary Criticism: A History of National Literature, Marxist Literary History, and Structuralist Theory," Prof. Dr. Wolfram Kromer, University of Innsbruck, Room 100-104 Center for Continuing Education, Sponsored by Dept. of Modern and Classical Languages
- 4:30 P.M. - **Mathematical Colloquium**, "Formal Groups and Jacobians," Prof. Margaret Freije, Brown University, Room 226 Computer Center and Math Building
- 4:30 P.M. - **Lecture**, "The Main Rhodopsin Gene of Drosophila," Dr. Joseph R. O'Tousa, Notre Dame, Room 262 Stepan Chemistry Hall, Sponsored by The College of Science
- 5:30 P.M. - **Support Group**, ACAP-ALANON (Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents), Room 316 Student Health Center, Sponsored by Psychological Services
- 7:00 & 9:30 P.M. - **Movie**, "The Killing

- Fields," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns, \$1.50
- 7:00 P.M. - **Monday Night Film Series I**, "Ball of Fire," Annenberg Auditorium
- 7:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "Yo Soy," Sponsored by Saint Mary's Dept. of Foreign Languages, Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's
- 7:30 P.M. - **Lecture**, "An Introduction to Natural Family Planning," Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fulnecy of South Bend, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by the Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County
- 7:30 P.M. - **Men's Basketball**, Notre Dame vs. Maryland, ACC Arena
- 9:00 P.M. - **Monday Night Film Series II**, "Bicycle Thief," Annenberg Auditorium,

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
- Oven Braised Short Ribs
 - Chicken Pot Pie
 - Broccoli-Cheese-Rice Casserole
 - Speidano Romano
- Saint Mary's**
- Roast Beef
 - Turkey Pot Pie
 - Ratatouille Crepes
 - Grilled Liver & Onions

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|--|--------------------|--|
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 TV's Bloopers & Jokes | 10:00 P.M. | 34 From Moscow to Chautauqua |
| | 22 Kate & Allie | | 46 Children of the Brokenhearted |
| | 28 Hardcastle & McCormick | 11:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 34 Wonderworks: "Hockey Night" | | 22 Eyewitness News |
| 8:30 P.M. | 22 Newhart | | |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 NBC Monday Night Movie: "Peter the Great" | 28 Newswatch 28 | |
| | 22 CBS Special Movie: "Sins" | 34 Body Electric | |
| | 28 ABC Monday Night Movie: "The Gladiator" | 46 Praise the Lord | |
| | 34 American Playhouse: "Valentine's Revenge" | 11:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | | | 22 Remington Steele - CBS Late Movie: "Heartaches" |
| 9:30 P.M. | 46 Calvary Temple | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | | | 34 Star Trek |

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Irish forward Jim Dolan (42) dives after a loose ball in Notre Dame's 74-72 over Marquette on Saturday, as the Warriors Kerry Trotter (32) and Walter Downing (13) look on. Dolan scored 22

points to lead the Irish. Larry Burke has game details in his story at right, and Dennis Corrigan features Dolan's play in his story below.

The Observer/ Paul Pahoresky

Irish down Warriors in heart-stopper, 74-72

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps slumped into his chair in front of a group of writers when it was all over.

"Is it still Saturday?" he wondered aloud, moments after watching his Irish pull out a heart-stopping 72-70 overtime win over Marquette on the strength of a career-high 22 points from senior Jim Dolan.

"This was the longest game - it seemed like it lasted about a week," said Phelps, whose Irish went to 14-3 with the win. "It was really like four different games. Marquette played very well early, then we had a spurt to take the lead. Then Marquette came back and cut our lead, then we built it back up again. Marquette took the lead at the end, and we got the tip-in to send it into overtime. And then the overtime was like two different games."

Fortunately for Phelps, his team came out on top in the final "game" although none of it would have been possible were it not for the contributions of Dolan, the latest participant in Notre Dame's dial-a-hero system. The 6-8 forward hit on 10-of-11 shots from the field and pulled down nine rebounds. It was his 12 points that helped the Irish build a 10-point halftime lead, and it was his tip-in of a Ken Barlow miss as time expired in the second half that sent the game into overtime and saved Notre Dame from suffering its fourth defeat of the season.

Dolan's heroics were just what the Irish needed on a day when star guard David Rivers was struggling through a 4-of-13 shooting day, and senior forward Ken Barlow was hitting on just 2-of-9 shots from the field.

"I think it was just an off day for me," Rivers said. "I just wasn't able to really get into the game offensively. But this game was a good example of what I've been saying all along. Just because David Rivers has a bad game doesn't mean it's all over for this team. We have plenty of guys that can pick up the slack. And the way Jim Dolan played today is a good example of that."

The Warriors, now 12-7, held Rivers pretty much in check with a box-and-one defense that featured some tight play from guard Kevin Johnson. But even without great production from Rivers, the Irish were able to overcome some early-game blahs that put them behind by

eight points and go on to lead by as many as 11 in the first half.

But Notre Dame left the offense in the lockerroom at halftime. The Irish hit on just 36 percent (9-of-25) of their shots from the field in the second half, scoring just 19 points. Notre Dame still led by 10 points at 55-45 with 7:55 left in regulation but suffered through a five-minute scoring drought during which Marquette climbed back to within one point at 55-54.

The Irish got a free throw from Barlow and a 10-footer from Rivers to take a 58-54 lead with 2:19 left in the second half. But Rivers lost the ball in the lane, and Tim Kempton missed a shot in the paint while Johnson and Kerry Trotter hit 15-footers to forge a 58-58 tie with 52 seconds left.

Marquette's Walter Downing followed a Benny Moore miss by hitting a six-footer in the lane to put the Warriors up 60-58 with 20 seconds left.

The Irish still had plenty of time to tie the game, but disaster struck when Rivers' pass for Barlow in the left corner wound up in the hands of Marquette's David Boone. Barlow quickly fouled Boone to set up a one-and-one situation and with only 11 seconds remaining, all the Warriors needed was one free throw to put Notre Dame on the ropes.

But they couldn't get it. Boone's first attempt rolled off the rim and into the hands of Donald Royal, who quickly got the ball to Rivers.

"The plan was for me to take it as far as possible, and to shoot if I could," Rivers explained. "But I got cut off in front of the foul line so I passed off to Sean Connor in the right corner."

Connor's baseline shot missed, as did Barlow's follow from close range. But with one tick left on the clock Dolan grabbed the ball and knocked it through.

"Sean took the shot from the corner," explained Dolan, "so the plan was for the three of us (Dolan, Barlow and Royal) to form a triangle around the basket and try to get the rebound. We tried to fill the spots on the weakside and I was able to get the rebound and knock it in."

There were plenty more anxious moments in the overtime, and Notre Dame needed an outstanding defensive play from Scott Hicks to hold off Marquette in the final minutes.

Kempton missed the second shot
see IRISH, page 9

Dolan keys victory with 22 points, fulfills 'blue-collar' role for Irish

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

NBC-TV announcer Al McGuire once described Irish forward Jim Dolan as "the blue-collar worker, the lunchpail player," the type of player who does the dirty work. He's the player who sets picks, goes to the floor for loose balls and bangs under the boards. His work usually gets little notice in the box score or write up - that is until Saturday.

Saturday Dolan scored 22 points, including a tip in with one second left in regulation to send the game into overtime, to lead the Irish to a 72-70 victory over Marquette. He pulled down a team-high nine rebounds as well as his usual "blue-collar" work. His 22 points, 10 field goals, and his .909 field-goal

percentage on 10-of-11 shooting were all career highs for the 6-8 senior from Point Pleasant, N.J.

"(Dolan) just played his best game at Notre Dame," Irish head coach Digger Phelps said afterwards. "His confidence is really coming up each game in the way he's scored, rebounded and played defense. Jim has really matured into a complete player for us."

Yesterday was not the first time that Dolan had played the hero against Marquette. In his freshman year, Dolan hit the game-tying as well as game-winning shot in Notre Dame's 59-57 victory. Yet Dolan's role is seldom the hero's. Instead, Dolan is the complete team player, doing whatever it takes to earn the win.

"My job is to go out there, get

rebounds and play defense," Dolan said of his role. "I just go out there and do what I'm supposed to do."

Dolan is perhaps Notre Dame's most versatile player. He's a strong rebounder, a defensive stalwart and a sure ballhandler. It was because of his ballhandling ability that Dolan saw duty at the point guard position in his sophomore year when the Irish had lost their regulars at that slot due to academic ineligibility and injury.

"They put me where they thought they needed me," Dolan said of the position change. "The big guys wouldn't come and guard me so it opened a lot up. It doesn't matter what position I play."

With the arrival of David Rivers
see DOLAN, page 9

Men's, women's fencing down Wayne St., others in meet

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

For Irish fencing fans, yesterday afternoon at the ACC was just about all you could ask for.

In an unprecedented occurrence in Notre Dame fencing history, both the men's and women's teams came out on top against perennial power Wayne State. The Irish were unstoppable as they rolled over every single opponent that walked out on the stripe, ending the day's events undefeated. The men, now at 12-0 on the season, also stretched their current win streak to 39 meets, second on the all-time win list for the Irish.

"We fenced out of our minds today," commented Head Coach Mike DeCicco after the final meet with Wayne State. "This week I could sense the tension in practice - like we were going to play in the Super Bowl - when we were only going to fence Wayne State."

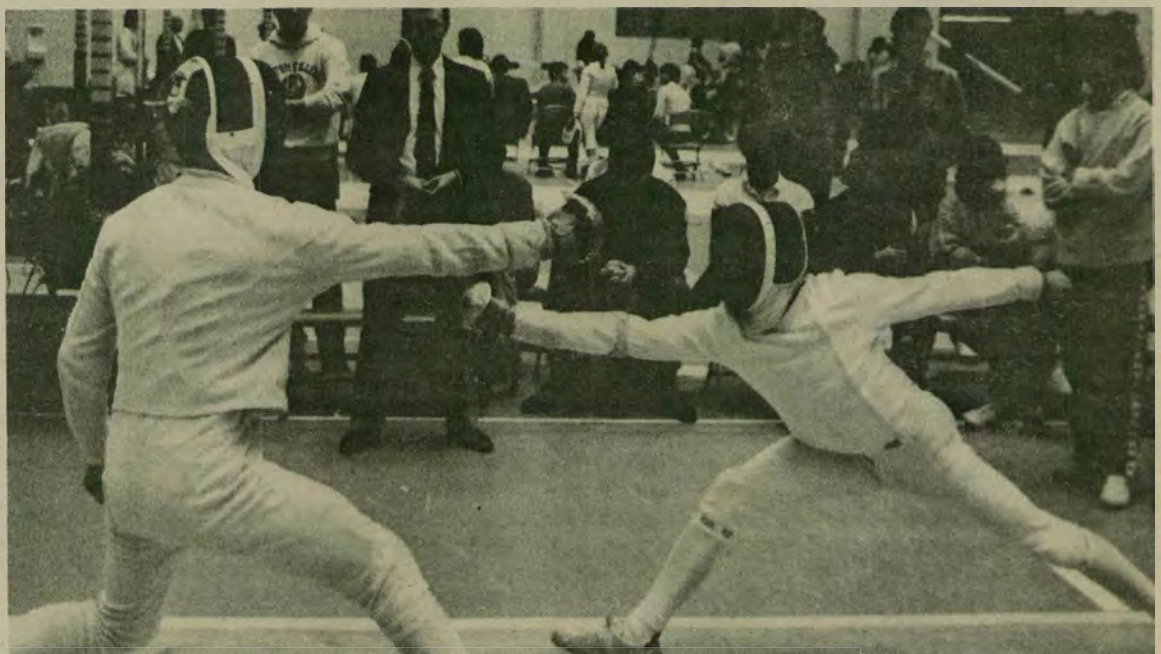
Indeed, the Irish needed no prodding to get ready for the team that

nosed them out by one touch in the N.C.A.A. Championships last year, and earlier in the day it seemed like the preparation had been almost too thorough.

"I felt sorry for the teams that came here and didn't match up," explained DeCicco. "The kids rolled over the other teams, and it got so bad that I wanted to grab a chair and sit in the corner, afraid that the other coaches would think I was trying to rub it in. But we used every senior we had today, and every man on the sabre team. They prepared themselves for a great weekend of fencing, and today they gave it to us."

The Irish took out some of this pent-up preparedness first on Tri-State, defeating them handily by a 23-4 tally. It didn't get any better for any of the other opponents, as Eastern Michigan, Michigan-Dearborn and Detroit fell by scores of 24-3, 21-6 and 23-4. But when the national champions were introduced, the scene changed dramatically.

see FENCING, page 10



Notre Dame fencer Tony Consoli scores a touch against Wayne State's Markus Mueller in a sabre competition on Sunday. The Irish fencing teams

wracked up victories against five teams in the competition. Terry Lynch has the details at left.

The Observer/ Steve Jegler