

The Observer

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



AP Photo

A Filipino worker puts signs on a giant tally board, preparing for today's presidential election between current Philippines leader Ferdinand

Marcos and opponent Corazon Aquino. Millions of citizens will vote in the national election. Related stories below.

ND Senate considers proposal to restructure

By J. CHRISTOPHER MURPHY
News Staff

A major proposal for restructuring student government currently is being considered by the Student Senate, although no plans have yet been finalized.

The goal of restructuring is to centralize the power of student government into the senate and the office of the student body president. To attain this goal, a decision was reached to rebuild student government as a whole.

"The ultimate goal of the restructuring is to consolidate all authority: money, power, influence, into the Student Senate," said Brian Holst, chairman of the restructuring committee.

"To accomplish this we must look at the relations between Student Senate and the other government structures," Holst said.

He added that the proposal will emphasize the role of elected offi-

cials, who will finalize all major decisions.

"Because the goal is to take power away from appointed individuals and into the hands of elected officials it is necessary to restructure the composition of the senate," Holst said.

Bill Healy, student body president, said his original intent in the disbandment proposal was centralization. "You must centralize power in the hands of the few, otherwise you have competing powers which lead to internal bickering," he said.

Healy said he believes the proposal in the fall was not studied well enough. He advocates the restructuring process being done by a separate committee who could iron out the plan, leaving its implementation to the senate.

"The way they are handling it is good. It will consolidate the student

see SENATE, page 6

Marcos, Aquino rivalry clashes today in Philippine election

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Filipinos cast ballots today to determine whether they will be led by Ferdinand Marcos, who has held power for two decades, or Corazon Aquino, whose husband was the president's main political rival until he was assassinated.

Aquino issued an election eve statement in the form of a prayer: "deliver us from this evil, this crisis which 20 years of evil rule has brought us." She holds Marcos responsible for Benigno Aquino's death.

Marcos said in his final statement that the election was "not a battle between good and evil." He accuses

Aquino of leading the country toward communism.

Regular campaigning ended by law at midnight Wednesday.

Marcos supporters predicted he would win with 53 percent of the vote. Aquino said she would need 65 percent to compensate for the fraud and cheating she expected from the president's people.

Cardinal Jaime Sin, spiritual leader of the dominant Roman Catholic community, urged people to be orderly and avoid violence. "One little incident, one single spark could ignite a raging fire," he said.

Hundreds of soldiers and riot police guarded the presidential palace last night. Marcos, 68, was to vote in Batac, his hometown 250 miles north of Manila.

Aquino, 53, was voting on her family's sugar plantation, Hacienda Luisita, 70 miles north of the capital in Tarlac province.

The election attracted widespread interest in the United States because of the close political, financial and military relations between the two countries. Both candidates have pledged to retain the strategic U.S. bases located here - Aquino at least until 1991 when the current agreement expires and Marcos beyond that time.

U.S. officials have put increasing pressure on Marcos for his failure to quell a growing communist rebel threat and have demanded military, economic and social reforms.

Marcos called the special presidential election more than a

year before the end of his current term ended, partly because of American pressure.

American officials made clear that they recognize Aquino as a worthy candidate despite her lack of political experience. Her candidacy was

created by the murder of her husband, who was shot to death in August 1983 while being escorted by a military guard from a commercial airliner that brought him home from voluntary exile in the United States.

'No win situation,' says prof

By JOHN HEASLY
Staff Reporter

Today for the first time since 1969 free presidential elections are being held in the Philippines.

"The conventional wisdom is that Marcos will steal the election," said Notre Dame government professor Peter Moody.

The elections are an attempt by current Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos to "legitimize himself" according to Moody.

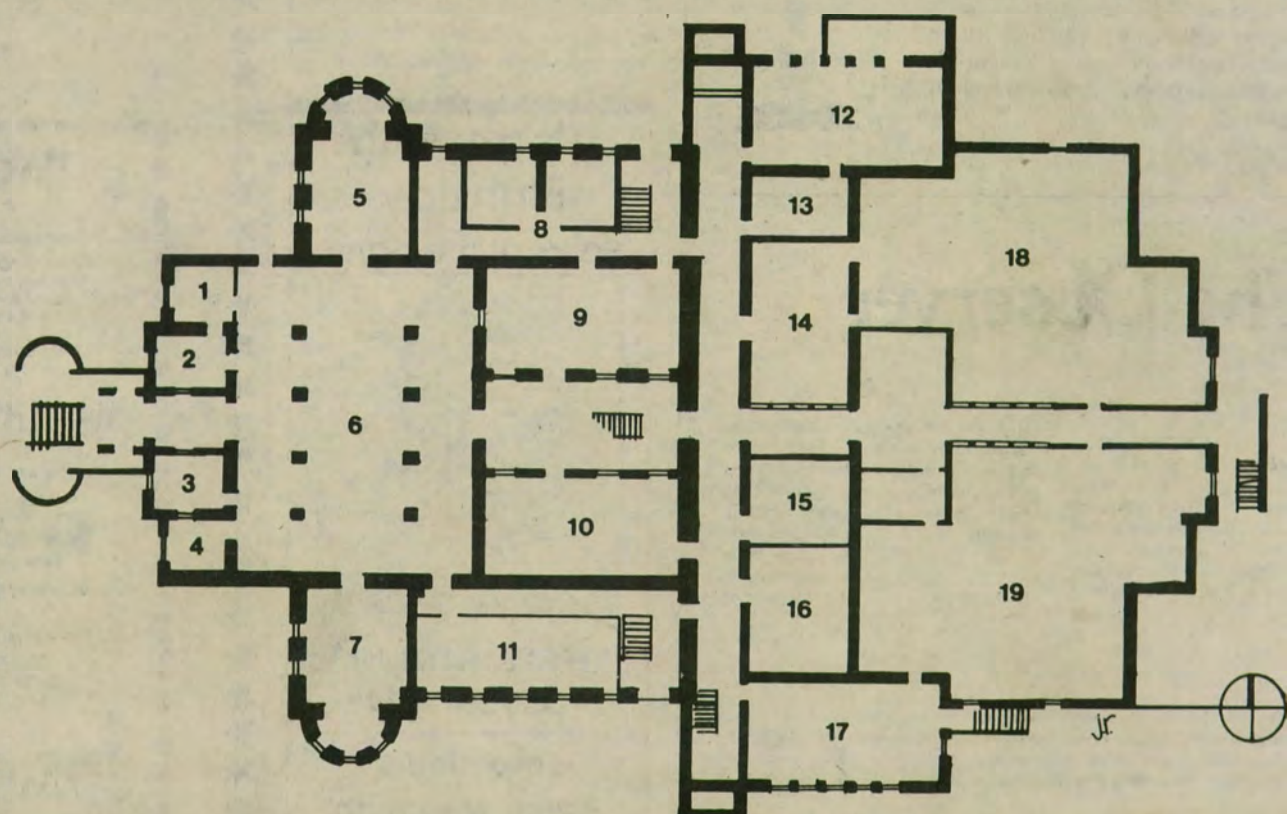
Faced with a dwindling base of supporters, Marcos called for the presidential election in attempt to raise his popularity and lend an air of

see ELECTION, page 6

Three stores and lounge open in new LaFortune basement

This graphic details the final layout of the basement of LaFortune Student Center. The basement is still under construction. The Ticket Stub, The Cellar, Irish Gardens Flower Shop and the Lounge, all on the west side of the basement, are now open.

- 1 The Ticket Stub (open)
- 2 The Cellar (open)
- 3 Barber
- 4 Copy Machine
- 5 Irish Gardens (open)
- 6 Lounge (open)
- 7 First Source Travel Office
- 8 Restrooms
- 9 Sweets shop operated by University Food Services
- 10 University Hair Stylists
- 11 Computer store
- 12 Storage
- 13 Storage
- 14 Game room
- 15 Empty
- 16 The Underground (T-shirt shop)
- 17 24-hour laundromat
- 18 Recreation room - ping pong and pool tables
- 19 Recreation room - big screen televisions



Graphic by Jeff Russell

Of Interest

Valentine's flowers and candy usually are much appreciated on Feb. 14. Orders for a 1/2 lb. box of Fannie Mae mint meltaways and carnations will be taken today in Flanner's lobby from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The flowers and candy will be delivered on Valentine's Day. - *The Observer*

The Snite Museum of Art has announced the opening of "Reconstructions: An Exploration of Form and Feeling," photographs by Richard Stevens. The exhibition opens on Feb. 23 and continues through April 13. Stevens is a professor of photography in the department of art, art history, and design at Notre Dame. - *The Observer*

The annual Tri-military Ball will be held tonight starting at 4:30 in the South Dining Hall. The ball is sponsored by the combined ROTC units at Notre Dame. The band "Voyage" will be featured. - *The Observer*

Edgar Chamorro, former leader of the Nicaraguan contras, will speak on "An Insider's Perspective on a Political Solution to the U.S.-Nicaraguan Conflict," Sunday at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium. Chamorro was a director of the FDN, the largest contra organization, from 1982 to 1984 and left because of increasing CIA control over that organization. - *The Observer*

RASTA presents Reggae Night at Lee's Ribs, 1132 South Bend Ave., to celebrate reggae king Bob Marley's birthday. WVPE's Dave Allert will be spinning the hottest reggae discs and showing videos of assorted reggae artists. The festivities begin at 7. Proceeds go to Rally Against Starvation group. - *The Observer*

The Society of Women Engineers is planning a seminar titled "Women in Engineering: From College to Career." The seminar is scheduled for Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. with a luncheon at 1. The seminar is open to all women engineering and math/computer students. The deadline for luncheon reservations is today. - *The Observer*

The Friday Forum continues today at the Center for Social Concerns with Michael Loux, the dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Loux will be speaking on "The College Curriculum and the Special Mission of Notre Dame." The talk is open to faculty and staff from 12:15 to 1. Soup and bread will be available for \$1. - *The Observer*

The Keenan Revue Party will be held tonight after the show in the parlor at Haggard College Center at Saint Mary's. There will be refreshments and a disc jockey. All are welcome. - *The Observer*

A cross country ski race at St. Patrick's County Park and Madeline Bertrand County Park is planned for Sunday. Registration starts at 10 a.m. in the brown barn at St. Patrick's Park with the race beginning at 11. The interstate 5K Gold Pin race is open to all ages and levels of skiers. A registration fee of \$2 is required on the day of the race. For information call St. Patrick's Park at 277-4828. - *The Observer*

Keenan Hall will be sponsoring a Lenten retreat during its Sunday liturgies throughout Lent. The retreat begins this Sunday at 4:30. All are invited. - *The Observer*

We can make you laugh tomorrow night at 7 in Washington Hall or you get \$25. The Student Activities Board will give you money if their comedians can't get you to laugh. Sign up to be a contestant or get a ticket for \$2 at the Ticket Stub in LaFortune. - *The Observer*

Weather

Bring on the white this weekend. There is a 70 percent chance of snow diminishing to flurries today with highs in the low 30s. Occasional snow flurries tonight and tomorrow with lows from 15 to 20 and highs in the upper 20s. - *AP*



The Observer

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Taunts of Marquette students fade as Block Party turns alcohol-free

We are (clap, clap) not dry. We are (clap, clap) not dry. We are (clap, clap) not dry.

This chant filled the ACC on Feb. 25, 1984, as Notre Dame played host to the Marquette Warrior basketball team. This variation of the traditional Notre Dame cheer was a reaction to the imminent alcohol policy.

Members of the Alcohol Committee had not revealed any of the options under consideration, so as to not fuel rumors and speculation. Yet, rumors and speculation were nonetheless circulating around campus. Students for Continued Responsible Drinking passed out handbills at that particular game to protest the possibility of a dry campus, channeling a growing student unrest on the alcohol issue.

Less than two months later, the alcohol policy was officially announced. It brought an end to underage consumption of alcohol in dorm parties and legal private parties in rooms. It changed the face of the Notre Dame social scene, in ways which are still being discovered.

Marquette students who attended that game at the ACC laughed at the Notre Dame student cheer. After all, their school was located in Wisconsin, a state with a drinking age of 18 and bars across the street from dorms.

Less than two years later, the laughter has faded. Marquette must confront its own changes in a traditional student event: The Block Party. According to a Jan. 30 Marquette Tribune article, Marquette has lost its Block Party liability coverage. James Moore, dean of students at Marquette, said in the Tribune, "One of the problems with Block Party, I think, is the large number of people. The university is not able to control all the drinking going on."

Sound familiar?

Pat Rombalski, Associated Students of Marquette University Block Party commissioner said the ASMU is looking into the possibility of either a non-alcoholic event to replace the Block Party or a whole week of events to replace the party. "This is all tentative right now," Rombalski said.

But the fact remains that there are more changes on the horizon. Attitudes in the United States toward drinking, especially underage drinking, are changing. There is little chance that America will return to Prohibition, but the trend toward moderation is unmistakable.

Although there may be moral sentiment behind some of the outrage, the key to the latest wave of moderation is a legal one. President Reagan's efforts, which resulted in a tie between federal highway money to states and a

Frank Lipo

News Editor



21 drinking age, are one very visible way in which morality is tied to legality.

Liability is a more important reason why more restrictions on public drinking have been demonstrated recently. Notre Dame's alcohol policy and the restrictions placed on tailgaters are just two examples of this at Notre Dame. Marquette's latest difficulties with Block Party insurance and Wisconsin's inevitable climb to a 21-drinking age (it is already 19), will eventually affect the lives of Marquette students.

But will this consciousness of the liability laws change other festivals of the college landscape? Will the Halloween Party at Southern Illinois University or the Little 500 of Indiana University be far behind?

It is impossible to predict the fate of these or other similar events. It also would be foolish to automatically extend this trend to every large public event in which there is the possibility of injury or damage to people or property. Especially if alcohol is part of that event.

And events such as the Block Party and the Little 500 are not restricted to the

realm of college life. New Orleans at Mardi Gras time or New Year's Eve in Times Square put the Block Party to shame.

People from all walks of life, not just college students, want and need an occasional big party to add something extra to their lives. But someone must always be responsible for such a party in today's society.

Marquette students are learning that the simple protest which took place during a basketball game two years ago may have been a preview of things to come.



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Temperatures, launch vibrations latest suspects in shuttle explosion

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Freezing temperatures and the vibrations of launch could have combined to cause a solid rocket booster to crack and trigger the explosion that blew apart Challenger, rocketry experts said Wednesday.

Gary Flandro of Georgia Institute of Technology and Herman Krier of the University of Illinois, both experts on solid-fueled rocketry, said the overnight subfreezing temperatures at the Kennedy Space Center just before launch could have caused temperature differences of 50 degrees or more between the inside and the outside of Challenger's two solid rocket engines.

Such a wide range of temperatures, they said, could have

worked with the stress of vibration to cause a failure in the rocket wall.

Photos taken after the launch show a jet of flame roaring out of the side of Challenger's right solid rocket booster. Some experts believe this flame caused a fuel tank to explode.

There were no temperature sensors in the solid rocket boosters, an omission that Flandro called "imprudent."

"Any kind of material like this (solid rocket propellant) is temperature sensitive," said Flandro. "Temperature extremes have always been a problem in military rockets and that's why the military stores them at controlled temperatures."

Temperatures dropped below freezing at the Kennedy Space Center on the night of Jan. 27, and

when launch day dawned there were icicles on the pad. NASA and the Air Force refuse to release readings from the space center area for launch day, but other sources say the temperatures dropped to a low of 24 degrees during the night and were only at 38 degrees at launch time.

An executive at Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the solid rocket engines said the rockets are designed to operate when the average temperature of the propellant is 40 degrees. He said each 1.2 million-pound rocket is so large that it would take a month-long soak in low temperatures for the bulk temperature to reach 40 degrees.

"I'm not saying that temperature couldn't have had some effect," said the executive, who asked not to be identified.



Edward Corrigan, father of Christa McAuliffe, helps his wife Grace down the steps of St. Jeremiah's Church in Framingham, Mass., where more than 400 attended a ceremony Wednesday to remember the hometown girl who "reached for the stars." Latest shuttle update at left.

AP Photo

The Notre Dame Glee Club presents

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1986 Japanese Mombusho Award presented to senior at Notre Dame

By GARRETT KANEHANN
News Staff

Thomas Fehlner, a Notre Dame senior from South Bend, has received the 1986 Mombusho Award, an honor which allows him to study three semesters in a Japanese university.

In addition to the education, Fehlner will receive transportation to and from Japan and a monthly allowance equal to \$865.

Starting in October, he will research the deregulation of the

Japanese securities market under the direction of a Japanese professor.

After making a proposal and taking a three hour exam, Fehlner submitted a detailed application which was reviewed by a panel in Washington. The approved application then went to Tokyo for final reviewing.

Fehlner competed against students in five other midwestern states for the award. The selection process yielded five students including Fehlner, the seventh Notre

Dame student to win this award.

Although criteria for selection as a recipient of this award was not specific, Fehlner thought his knowledge of the language helped him perform well on the exam.

"Having taken the exam myself, I know that the exam is very rigorous," said Michael Brownstein, one of Fehlner's Notre Dame language professors.

After a semester, Fehlner will have the option to take an entrance exam for a graduate school where he will pursue a master's degree.

If Fehlner opts not to pursue a master's degree in Japan, he said he wants to return to the United States and either enter the job market or attend graduate school.

This will not be Fehlner's first trip to Japan. In addition to living in England for a while and travelling extensively throughout Europe, he spent his sophomore year in Japan in Notre Dame's program.

So he would have "more time to practice the language," Fehlner took the following year off and stayed in Japan.

He first became interested in the Japanese because of a high school teacher. Fehlner heard of the Mombusho Award from George Minamiki, assistant professor of modern and classical languages at Notre Dame. With the help of Minamiki and Brownstein, Fehlner pursued his interest in the Japanese.

Fehlner said the Japanese courses and programs available at Notre Dame played an important role in his decision to attend the University.

Notre Dame has a Japanese Majors Program, which includes a Japanese language course for each year of college with supportive courses from the departments of history, government, business, theology and communication.

NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL MAY 1986 GRADUATES

The Registrar's Office has sent a mailer to each student who is expected to graduate this May. It contained the potential graduate's **NAME** and **HOMETOWN** as they will appear in the commencement program and the name as it will appear on the diploma.

If you have not received a mailer, and expect to graduate this May, or if you would like to make any changes to either your name or hometown, please contact the Registrar's Office before February 17, 1986.

Diploma name changes requested after February 17 will require a \$10.00 charge.

In early March, you will receive information about commencement tickets (maximum of 4 per graduate), announcements, cap and gown rentals, etc.

Daniel H. Winicur, Ph.D.
Dean of Administration
and University Registrar

Correction

Because of an editing error, an incorrect date was reported in an Of Interest item yesterday. The Ensemble Company of the Cincinnati Opera will perform Thursday night, Feb. 13 at O'Laughlin Auditorium. The Observer regrets the error.

BUY
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CLASSIFIEDS

Teen-age AIDS victim achieves partial victory

Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Teen-age AIDS victim Ryan White can return to school provided the Howard County health officer approves, a state health department appeals board ruled yesterday.

But the state Board of Special Education Appeals, while ruling that the boy should be allowed in class, overturned an earlier state Department of Education ruling that ordered him allowed back in the classroom immediately.

"It's another delay," said Charles Vaughn, attorney for the 14-year-old Kokomo boy.

"We're back to square one," said Jeanne White, the boy's mother. "I feel a decision should have been made today."

The hearing was the fourth and last step in the White family's appeal through the state education system for permission for Ryan to attend classes at Western Middle School.

Yesterday's ruling followed a decision in the boy's favor by a hearing officer in November.

School officials viewed yesterday's ruling as a partial victory.

"Finally, they're listening to us," said Daniel Carter, president of the Western School Board.

White was barred from classes in last summer after his acquired immune deficiency syndrome was disclosed.

The boy contracted AIDS through treatment for hemophilia and is physically able to attend school, doctors have said.

White returned Wednesday night from a four-day trip to Rome where he was interviewed on Italian television about his disease.

Western school officials have argued he could infect other students if allowed in class.

AIDS, which interferes with the body's ability to resist infection, is nearly always fatal and no cure has been discovered.

The disease is transmitted through sexual contact and exchanges of bodily fluids, and not through casual association, health experts have said.

Supporters of the Western School Corp.'s decision have argued that health officials are unable to guarantee that Ryan would not infect other students, however. Several people at the hearing wore badges that said, "the AIDS puzzle is not complete."

"The evidence shows 6 percent, over 1,000 cases, where they do not know how the disease was transmitted," said David Day, attorney for the school corporation.

White, wearing blue jeans and a jeans jacket, appeared at the hearing, along with his mother. He did not testify before the board.

Vaughn argued that the board should immediately order school officials to allow White back into the classroom.

Board chairman John Mefford, a professor of education at Indiana University at South Bend, censored Vaughn, saying the attorney's remarks about school officials were becoming too heated.



Have a heart

Dr. Robert Jarvik holds up an artificial heart Wednesday while testifying before the House Committee on Science and Technology on Capitol Hill.

The committee held hearings on the technological, economic, social and ethical questions raised by the artificial heart program.

Doctors' writing gets bad diagnosis

Associated Press

BOSTON - A study that set out to learn the quality of doctors' handwriting has found, to no one's surprise, that it's very bad indeed.

Dr. Karen White and John Beary 3rd of Georgetown University Hospital in Washington screened the handwriting of 50 physicians in patients' charts.

"We conclude that a considerable portion of most handwritten medical records are illegible, which confirms the common but unpublished wisdom on this subject," they wrote.

They found that 16 percent of the words in the reports were illegible, as were 80 percent of the doctors' signatures. Because of the poor penmanship, 42 percent of the patient

reports could not be fully comprehended.

"The price we pay for illegibility includes lower quality of care, a waste of professional time, potential legal problems and a waste of resources in duplicating data that are functionally lost because of illegibility," the doctors wrote in a letter in yesterday's New England Journal of Medicine.

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Third bomb explosion brings fear to Parisiens

Associated Press

PARIS - The third bomb explosion in Paris in 48 hours wrecked part of a crowded underground sporting goods store Wednesday, wounding nine people and inspiring fears of a terrorist campaign connected to events in the Middle East.

Six of the wounded were in serious condition, officials said. The bomb went off at 6:05 p.m. in the FNAC-Sports shop on the third underground level of the ultramodern Forum des Halles, the city's largest commercial complex.

Dozens of police cars, fire trucks and ambulances rushed to the complex built on the site of the old wholesale food market.

The store was plunged into darkness and was evacuated immediately. Shoppers estimated that up to 300 people were in it when the bomb exploded.

A police officer said the police station in front of the Forum des Halles received an anonymous telephone warning that there would be a bombing on the first level of the complex. It came approximately 10 minutes before the explosion two levels below.

Twenty-one people have been wounded in the three blasts - eight Monday night at a shopping arcade on the Champs Elysees, four at a large Latin Quarter bookstore Tuesday night, and nine at the sports store.

An unexploded bomb was found Monday night in a public lavatory on the top observation level of the Eiffel Tower.

A group calling itself the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners claimed responsibility for the bombing at the Galerie Claridge on the Champs Elysees.


Two ambulances of the Paris firebrigade head for the hospital with the victims of the third bomb blast in Paris since Monday. A bomb exploded in the Halles shopping complex, seriously injuring six people. Story at right.



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Applications are due February 20.
Any questions? Call 239-7757

Election

continued from page 1

respectability to his administration, according to Moody.

Marcos, in his more than 20 years of office, "has managed to offend everybody at one point or another," said Moody.

"Nobody likes him. He has alienated the middle-class, the church, and the communists."

Marcos' ability to run the country has suffered because of his handling of the Benigno Aquino murder investigation and the Philippine populace's common belief that Marcos and members of the

Philippine military were involved in the August 1983 assassination, according to Moody.

Moody said his "biggest worry," should Cory Aquino win today's election, is that "she won't be able to keep order" and that political and social chaos will ensue.

"It's a depressing situation... it's a no-win situation."

Aquino's ability to keep together an administration which is currently united only by its anti-Marcos stance is unlikely in Moody's opinion.

Aquino's popular appeal is based upon her "un-tainted past" but, said Moody, "that does not necessarily qualify her to rule the country."

"She doesn't seem the type" to

assert herself if "pushed around" according to Moody.

Marcos has the backing of the Philippine army, in particular the top commanding ranks, who would fear reprisal from Aquino's administration should she win said Moody.

The Philippines, a former U.S. colony, contain both a major U.S. Navy and air base which are key to U.S. military strategy.

Lease fees paid to the Philippines for the naval base at Subic Bay and air station at Clark Field are a major source of revenue for the Philippine government, said Moody.

The naval base at Subic Bay is the largest U.S. Navy base in the world.

The Russian presence at such places as Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, a former U.S. Navy base, is a source of concern for Thailand, Communist and Nationalist China, and Japan.

An American presence in the Southeast Pacific is seen as favorable by many neighboring nations such as Japan which depends upon U.S. military presence to keep safe its oil deliveries from the Persian Gulf.

Marcos was first elected in 1965, reelected in 1969, and declared martial law in the Philippines in 1972. Marcos' declaration which "put an end to political and civil liberty," according to Moody, was an

attempt to bring about an end to a growing communist threat, a decrease in rising crime rates, and social changes, all of which were not being brought about through traditional democratic means.

Declaring the country was being run by an oligarchy, Marcos saw martial law as a way to bring about these changes, said Moody.

None of these reforms have taken place and these situations have only worsened in the interim, according to Moody, the deteriorating conditions being brought to a head by the Aquino murder and subsequent investigation.

Senate

continued from page 1

voice," said Steve Taeyaerts, student body senator.

Addressing the responsibility that will fall on elected officials, Taeyaerts said, "That's great. It brings some accountability to student government. For once the senators will have defined roles and defined responsibilities."

The nine-member committee, appointed on Jan. 13, represents a cross section of involved individuals including class representatives, hall presidents, student senators, and non-political members. Composing the committee are Brian Holst, Steve Georgi, K.C. Culum, Jim Hagan, Vince Willis, Maher Mouasher, Glen Sgamboti, Mark Conces and Philip Coghlan.

The committee's goal is to present a revised constitution to the senate for approval in time to implement the policies for student elections.

Student body elections are scheduled for March 4, as approved by the senate earlier this semester. University policy states that all student body elections, including all runoffs, must be completed by

March 10.

According to Tom Brennan, chairman of Ombudsman, "Senate set the date at March 4th to help facilitate the restructuring so that everything could be finished on time."

The proposal outlines a 28-member senate composed of one senator from each dorm, with the exception of two from Flanner and Grace, and two representatives from off-campus. This plan constitutes a change from five district senators working with class representatives and campus organization chairmans to form a senate.

The new senate will contain five standing committees to serve as steering committees for government and campus functions. These committees include Student Concerns, Campus Life, Student Activities Board, Finance Budget Committee, and Rules Committee.

The Rules Committee serves as a periodic check on the operations of the other committees.

The committees will be headed jointly by a presidential appointee and a small group of voting senators. The appointed official would not have a final vote on matters.

Also formed will be an executive council, composed of representatives from student or-

ganizations such as Ombudsman, Hall Presidents' Council and the Judicial Board. Class officers also will be represented.

One purpose of the council is to avoid conflicts in event scheduling by separate groups. It also serves as an advisory group and "establishes channels of communication, so when communication has to occur you know where to go," said Holst.

"We won't lose student voice. We will be channelling it into one voice," Taeyaerts added.

The student body president office will be redefined in role but not in structure. The president is free to choose his cabinet as he deems necessary as long as no members are voting senators. He will be given a veto over the senate which can be overridden with a two-thirds senate vote.

With the amount of power given to the senate, a counter balance of

power is needed from the president's office, Healy said.

"The student body president may be in touch with an issue or administrator in a way that 28 senators may not be," he explained.

But if the president feels the need to veto, the senate has the override. "When you get a two-thirds vote from the senate, then everyone has time to look at the issue closely and it can be implemented solidly," Healy said.

The Hall Presidents' Council also will be redefined in role but not in structure. It will lose its legislative stature, and its role will be limited to functioning as a dorm council, not as a forum to address campus-wide issues.

"I think that all of the hall presidents feel that the redefined role of the HPC is a good one," said Mark

Conces, Flanner Hall co-president. "We can't carefully concern ourselves with everything that is going on in the dorm and be a legislative body for the entire campus."

The process for the adoption of the new constitution involves several steps. First, the committee presents the proposal to Student Senate. A senate committee then brings up the proposal for ratification, and the proposal comes up for a vote by the senate and HPC.

For an amendment to the constitution to pass, at least a two-thirds vote in favor from both the senate and the HPC is needed. A tie in the 16-member senate would be broken by the student body vice-president. A tie in the 24-member HPC would be broken by the chairman of the council.

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Do not act without carefully examining your rights as a student. Your hall judicial board chairperson can help you obtain information which will better equip you to handle the judicial process of the University.

This 5-part advertisement series are excerpts taken from A Manual Of Students' Rights published by the Judicial Council and available free of charge through your hall judicial board member.

Know Your Rights

*This advertisement is the final one of 5 on Students' Rights when accused of a University offense.

(Clip and Post)

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Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



Judging from the talk shows on television, I conclude that Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the therapist, is now the Abraham Lincoln of the sexually inhibited. As the guest host on the "Johnny Carson Show" last week, Joan Rivers treated Dr. Ruth with the kind of respect Bishop Sheen used to get when he said Mass for the nuns at the seminary. A typical question asked of Dr. Ruth: "What should you say to a child entering his parents' bedroom while they are making love?"

Dr. Ruth was very firm with her answer: a lock on the bedroom door would help keep the children out during lovemaking. More importantly, the child should be warned to stay out of bedrooms where the door is closed. Parents likewise should respect their children's privacy, leaving them undisturbed behind their own closed doors. The children may also be engaged in pastimes involving sexual expression, for which it is important to them to be alone.

We've gone through a sexual revolution. The talk show host asks the rock star, "How old were you when you said goodbye to innocence and all that?" The rock star may hesitate, but he finally tells us more than we need to know. A cliché that began when Ernest Hemingway asked, "Did you feel

the earth move under you?" A number of celebrities are surprisingly frank about the frequency with which the earth moves under them. A young doctor on "St. Elsewhere" contracted AIDS. "I've rolled in the clover with lots of women," he admits. "If I saw someone I liked, I went after her. I have no way of telling which one I got the virus from."

The moral climate encourages permissiveness. Yuppies must need a scorecard to play the mating game. As an old-fashioned priest, I wish the world were simpler. I think I have my head on straight as a symbolic person representing a tradition of self-restraint. I feel sorry for the mistakes people make. My job is to help them rethink their values, if they turn to me.

I'm not a crusader. By virtue of ordination, I'm an agent of grace who tries to replace pain with peace. Religion builds bridges of mercy from the states of alienation to the shores of the home turf. As a religious professional, I don't have all the answers. I'm not half as dogmatic as Dr. Ruth. I have no credentials as a coach giving lockerroom speeches. I meet people wanting to enter the game; others are already game veterans. I stay very still until I'm spoken to - I'm not God.

Priests spend a lot of time waiting for Catholics to search through their consciences for the answers of conscience. Priests get invited to work hard to make Catholics feel at ease with answers they were taught in childhood.

Catholics coming to confession wait to see if the priest will throw the book at them. You can feel their nervousness as they fumble for words that will make major league sins sound like aberrations from the Little League. Sometimes I smile with sympathy at the euphemisms. I know from experience how the euphemisms are valued as a replacement of street language or phrases without reticence that call a spade a spade: "I had a few too many, Father, and I fought with my old lady," meaning, "I went on a three-day bender, and my wife is in the hospital because I beat her up."

Catholics have learned how to describe earthiness with surprising delicacy. After 32 years, I recognize the codes that cover a multitude of sins. I need to pay attention to hear what the penitent more or less wants me to know. Later, he may worry if he wonders whether, out of embarrassment, he unintentionally deceived the priest. I ask him questions to let him see I get the picture.

I hang onto the tradition as best I can. Throwing the book at flawed human beings wasn't a tradition Vatican II had to change. Spiritual bullying seldom helped a soul in search of grace. I'd like to tack up a sign on my side of the box: "Remember, pal: I'm on your side." The battles Christians fight are with

the enemy within: the hungers and restlessness of the spirit looking for a chance to be happy.

The world and the flesh are troublesome if you have learned to rely on them as angels of light. The devil, if he exists, hides his face. Lies have the devil as their father, the Bible says. It would be self-deceptive to blame the devil for the lies you tell yourself. But a troubled conscience may mean - to use Biblical imagery - that the Christ in me is trying to rout the devil in me.

The Catholic and his confessor are teammates on the side wanting truth to win. The priest may be doing the devil's work for him if he puts on the gloves as a contender, roughing up the penitent with sarcasm. Confession gets a bad name if the penitent leaves the box feeling he's just gone 10 rounds with a hard-nosed grouch.

Tradition means I don't reinvent the religion every morning when I wake up. Tradition means the dogmas have a history, and that the moral teachings handed on to me are useful as insights, tested by experience, to help me sort out my personal convictions. "Be not the first by whom the new are tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside," wrote Pope, the poet (not the Bishop of Rome). This, for me, means trying on the tradition, to see if it still fits.

In New York, an old-time psychology professor got on my back for being conservative, like the pope, in my views on birth control. I said, "Couples make up their own minds about the number of children they wish to have. I don't argue with

them, or try to make them answerable to me for their decisions of conscience. But in a society that discourages large families, and disapproves of them as burdensome, I feel proud that the Church urges Christians to be unreservedly open to keeping the race going."

The veteran Catholic woman, who wouldn't lie to me, answered, "I was number 12 in a family of 15 children. My mother's doctor told her to stop having children, after I was born, if she didn't want to die. The priest said to her, 'Which is worse: to lose your life, or lose your soul?' Is that what you mean, Father, when you talk of the Church's being open to keeping the race going?"

I answered honestly, "I've never known a priest who would give such harsh advice. The Dark Ages were over before I was ordained." I tell you this story to show you I don't win all the arguments.

Dr. Ruth, Ann Landers and Miss Manners are the new gurus, and they make me nervous with their glibness. I rely as a conservative on a tradition that seems tried and true: it's the only port I have in the storms of the revolution. The "New Morality" opens up more cans of worms than you can shake a stick at, to mingle metaphors. The generation that has made Dr. Ruth a household word is already in trouble. Priests like me - by now, an anachronism or a dying breed, perhaps - are not necessarily savior figures. But a country wishing to save its soul needs better shepherds than the whiz kids on the talk shows.

Air Force, Navy and SMU run over by Irish express

This is the 17th episode in *The Observer's* serial publication of the Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost." In last week's episode, destiny seemed to be with the Fighting Irish right from the start in their clash against the fourth-ranked Miami Hurricanes, as a "mysterious" eight-second blackout aided Dutch Reagan's (the ghost of George Gipp) touchdown return of a Miami punt; after this auspicious beginning, the Irish decimated the Hurricanes 56-0.

The Gipper's Ghost

By noon Sunday, a hastily painted bedsheet banner was draped above the entrance to Dutch Reagan's dormitory. It said, "Sorin Hall - Home of the Gipper's Ghost."

When Reagan saw it, he thought, "If they only knew!"

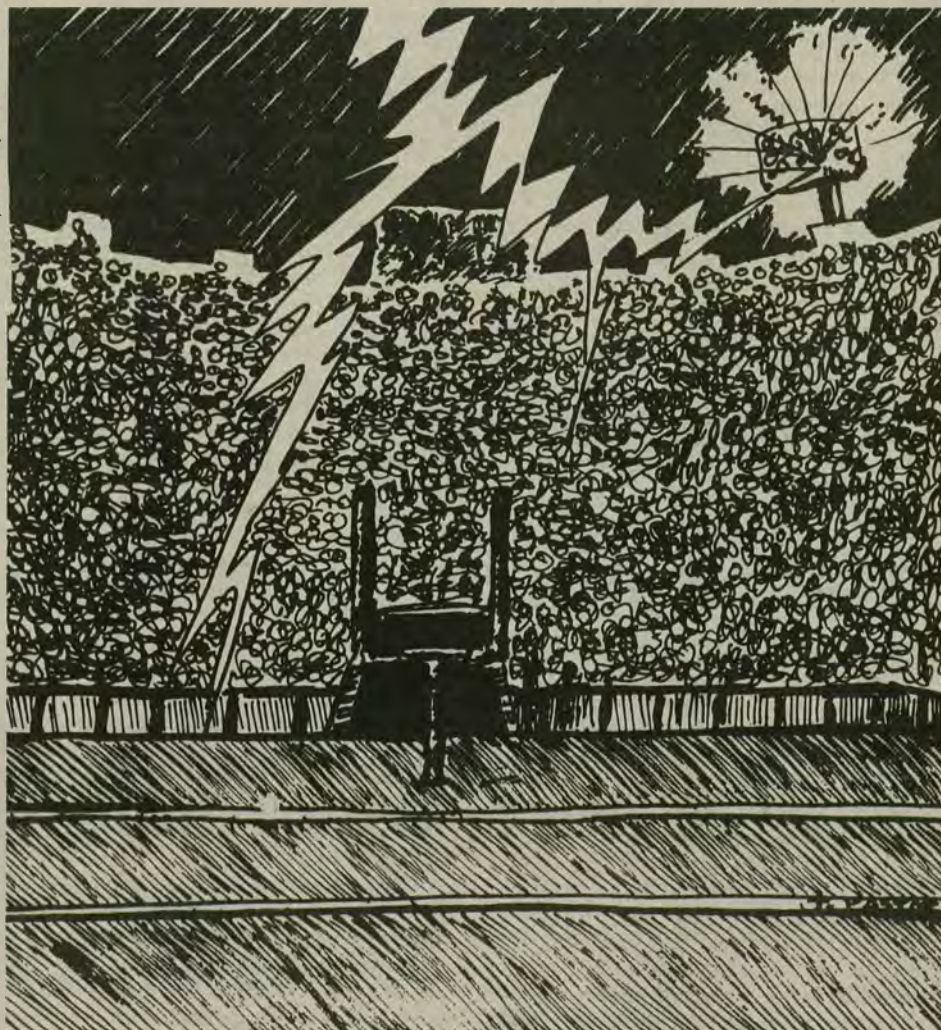
John Thornton's column was being pasted into scrapbooks all over campus. Father Simon, the hall rector, had even arranged for an enlarged photostat to be made and tacked onto Reagan's door.

The Gipper's Ghost

Chapter 17

Headlined GIPPER'S GHOST HAUNTS MIAMI, the story read as follows: "The spirit of Notre Dame turned out the lights on Miami last night in a terrifying display of skill and speed. The Fighting Irish played as if possessed, as if the ghosts of the legend of Notre Dame had arisen to reclaim their lost heritage of victory. If so, then there can be little doubt that the Gipper's ghost lived in the heart of Dutch Reagan, who disappeared the first time he held the ball and reappeared at the goal line for Notre Dame's first touchdown of the game.

"Invisible in the blackness of a dark October night, the Gipper's Ghost led the reincarnation of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Let future opponents beware: the



House That Rockne Built is haunted indeed. In one eerie moment when an act of God shook down the thunder from the Indiana sky, a bolt of lightning woke up the echos of Notre Dame's past and served notice that the slumbering giant of college football has been reborn."

The remainder of the story summarized the scoring details. A sidebar reported that Musco Lighting's public relations people

were at a loss to explain the momentary blackout. The Miami coach had only three words to explain it: "Deus ex machina." An act of God.

At the team dinner Monday evening, the players were not only ready to believe in ghosts, they had started to believe in miracles. More importantly, they were starting to believe in themselves. Maybe

their dream of finishing in the Top 10 could come true. But first, they had to deal with Air Force.

The Falcons from Colorado Springs had emerged as the football powerhouse of America's military academies. In 1984, they had become the first service academy ever to defeat Notre Dame three seasons in a row. Anyone who thought the Air Force lacked infantry never faced their rushing attack.

On the third weekend in October, the Irish ruled the skies, making six interceptions.

Irish 42 - Air Force 0.

The next week the Irish ranked in the top 15 in all the major college football polls.

On the final weekend of October, Hart Collins fired salvo after salvo into Navy's secondary. Shenandoah Lee picked off two passes for touchdowns. The Midshipmen avoided being the third straight Irish shutout victim by kicking a last-minute field goal. Final score: Notre Dame 38 - Navy 3.

The Irish were on a roll. After their sixth straight victory, the pollsters could no longer ignore Notre Dame. Including the disastrous opening-game loss to Michigan, the Irish had outscored their opponents 230 to 92. They were averaging more than 400 yards total defense. The defense had not surrendered a touchdown in 17 consecutive quarters. Their record was 6-1-1.

The Associated Press ranked the Irish No. 6, United Press International No. 5, and USA Today had moved them up to No. 4.

Scouts from five major and minor bowls were on hand to watch Notre Dame defeat Southern Methodist 48-0.

Seven straight victories. In the past five games, Notre Dame had put 208 points on the scoreboard to their opponents' six.

Bowl bids would be extended tonight. Maybe this year the Fighting Irish wouldn't have to spend New Year's Day watching television at home.

Unless...

To be continued...

From "The Gipper's Ghost," copyright 1985 by Robert Quackenbush. Published by O'Connor Publishing Co. Reprinted by permission.

Corazon Aquino fails to be viable election choice

This is the second article in a two-part series on Philippine politics, and will be devoted to discussing the Presidential election that is going to be held today. Although the election has received a considerable amount of media exposure, resulting in almost daily coverage, my intent is to hopefully provide a more candid analysis. In my previous column, the following charges were made: 1) Corazon "Cory" Aquino is not a viable presidential candidate; 2) The United States made a gross error in calling for early elections with the hope of bolstering the regime of President Marcos; 3) The election is a sham.

Jim Lahren

guest column

The U.S. media, to a large degree, have characterized Aquino as the better candidate and have supported the ouster of Marcos. Although I am not a supporter of Marcos, his election and not that of Aquino is in the best interest of the Philippine people for many reasons. If elected, Aquino has promised to try Marcos for human rights' violations, including the murder of her husband, Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino.

This threat, in addition to the far-ranging economic and political interests that Marcos has, will offer him two choices: maintain power or leave the country. From this standpoint, Marcos has no intention of losing the election and will do everything in his power to win, and he will. For this reason, the election is a sham. The voter is not offered a choice. The important question is, how flagrant must electoral abuses be to ensure the election of Marcos.

Make no mistake, Marcos does have a considerable amount of support. But, if Filipinos perceive the election to be grossly rigged (by Filipino standards), civil war is a likely outcome. In effect, the U.S. government has destabilized the country with what they had hoped would offer stability - an electoral mandate for the current regime.

The support that Marcos does have is for good reason. Many question Aquino's credentials. If elected, this will be the first time that she will hold public office - and it will be that of president. The American public would never elect someone to such an office with the little experience she has. Up until the election, she was a housewife. Her main appeal to voters is her apparent sincerity, but perhaps more importantly, a vote for her is a vote against Marcos.

One of her campaign workers that I interviewed said, "Democracy is good; if she

(Aquino) is bad, then it should at least be easier to get rid of her than Marcos because she will not be so entrenched." With the assassination of her husband, she has received a tremendous amount of popular support in her fight against the government. For this reason, the badly divided opposition has cashed in on her notoriety, and has formed a united front behind her.

I question her sincerity because of some of her election promises, one being land reform. Her family has considerable interests in one of the most important Philippine export commodities - sugar. She has much to lose if her policies of land reform are properly implemented.

Furthermore, some in the opposition are very disappointed that Laurel, her vice presidential running mate, is on the ticket. The charge is leveled that he is more concerned about his personal political future, and as such, is not a true member of the opposition. They also charge that he formed his opposition party, UNIDO, only after he left the New Society Movement when he fell out of favor with Marcos. Some say that if he were put in power, Filipinos could expect 30 more years of a Marcos-styled regime, since he once supported the government and the tactics that were used.

Many Filipinos that do support Marcos believe that he is the best person to lead the

country. Granted, he may be corrupt, but they argue that his authoritarian style is needed to keep the country united (due to the communist insurgency) and to industrialize. I do not agree with this assessment. As quoted from a representative of the U.S. State Department, "The economy is an economic basket case." The Filipino people can accept zero growth in the gross national product for at least the next five years. Most critics fault Marcos' economic policies - especially those of crony capitalism, where personal friends of his have assumed leadership of major corporations with his help.

The best hope the Filipino people have might very well be in the military. As indicated, Marcos will not leave power until he is forced to. He has the ability to remain in power as long as he has the backing of the military. I personally feel that a coup d'etat, brought about by the armed forces, might be in the best interest of the people. From this point, economic and land reforms could then be carried out with little resistance from oligarchic interests. Finally, democratic elections could then be held, since the guarantor of free elections, the military, would be neutral.

Jim Lahren is a junior government and international relations major.

A real tragedy shocks America's young children

My best friend from high school is now a sixth-grade teacher in nearby Kendallville, Ind. Her students were not watching the Space Shuttle Challenger take off last week, as so many school children across the country were, but after they learned of the explosion, they quickly tuned into the telecast.

Mike Wilkins

here, there and back

As they watched the tape of the explosion, reactions were varied. Some students were confused, some sad, others angry. And there were some who were amazed; they "oohed and aahed" at the fiery explosion and said it was "neat." They were not being cold or sarcastic - they were as upset as the others when they finally understood what was going on. But after years of watching nothing but fantasy on television, they could not recognize reality, even when the reality was as harsh as the scene they saw over and over again that day.

The shock these students felt upon learning that the terrifying scene before them was real must have been a rude awakening. These are

kids who have seen God knows how many robberies, muggings, and murders in their 12 years or so of gazing into the idiot box. Death is a way of life on television. The explosion of the space shuttle meant nothing to them in terms of lives; it was just another display of spectacular special effects.

But suddenly these kids were faced with reality. The victims this time were not just seven characters who won't be back next week. These were real people, people who left behind kids, just like themselves. The students must have felt betrayed by television, which had taught them to accept death so easily. Suddenly death was very real - and very painful - even though it was brought to them through the fantasyland of television.

Although many youngsters were unable to recognize reality on television, those of us who are old enough know that television can be our best link with what is going on in the world. I can still remember sitting in front of the television for hours watching man's first trip to the moon. I looked out the window that night to see if the moon looked any different. It didn't, but that was OK, because I had watched Neil Armstrong take his first step and I knew the astronauts were up there whether I could see them from the window or not.

I can also remember the first shuttle launch and even more importantly, the first shuttle landing. I skipped a class and snuck down into the newspaper office of my high school to watch the landing on television. I was so impressed with the idea that we could send a ship into space and then have it land just like it was a big jet. My mind raced as I wondered where our technology would take us next.

The world as brought to us in our living rooms has not always been pleasant, either. I stayed up late many nights to watch Ted Koppel detail the latest developments in the Iranian hostage crisis. I swore in disgust as I watched American flags burning outside our embassy and cried in desperation as I learned of the botched rescue attempt.

But despite all its attempts to bring home the realities of the world, television has taught us all to view even reality as a kind of fantasy. If we were overcome by the horror of watching seven Americans and the dreams of a nation explode over and over again, we knew that we had the option of turning the television off, or at least changing it back to HBO. We had the power to avoid the pain of the moment and that means we have the power to avoid reality. No matter how bad we hurt or how much we grieved, we could still distance ourselves with the flick of a switch.

But for the families of the astronauts, they can't avoid the pain. They can't just change the channel and leave their terror behind. The husbands and wives have to deal with the fact that in the morning, they are going to wake up in bed alone. Each day the children must face another dinner with an empty place at the table. What was reality for us only as long as we remained glued to the television will continue to be reality for the families and friends of the Challenger crew every day for the rest of their lives.

Although our view of what is going on in the world is often altered by television, watching the shuttle disaster brought home reality more powerfully than anything most of us have ever seen before. Though the option always remained to turn off the television, many of us could not bring ourselves to do it. The shuttle was bringing space to us, turning our spirits loose with the excitement of new adventure and new dreams. To see it explode right before our eyes showed not just those sixth graders but all of us that television can, indeed, bring reality as close as we will ever want it to come. It was a very rude awakening.

Mike Wilkins is a first-year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Everybody called somebody; nothing happened

According to the latest edition of the alumni magazine, the University's provost sees beyond the need for more classroom space to acknowledge the need for "more up-to-date facilities with the latest electronic equipment." The vision from the dome is breathtaking.

Bob Kerby

guest column

While waiting for the electronic millennium to make its epiphany, would it be unreasonable to expect the electric lights already installed in the classrooms we already have to work? If teachers could see their notes, their blackboards and their students, maybe they too could glimpse a glimmering of the dome's shining vision of the electronic marvels to come.

The Niagara Falls Power Complex began pumping electricity into the Republic's light fixtures in 1894. The technology to fix a broken classroom light should be available by now. Indeed, once upon a time, before Notre Dame became the Catholic Harvard of the St

Joe Valley, the classroom lights did work. One went to a classroom, flicked a switch, and the lights stayed on from the start of a lecture to the end. In no way do I attribute the gloom now engulfing my classrooms to the University's new preoccupation with Big Thinkers, for the University remains as committed to quality teaching as it ever was. I just find myself wishing now that some Big Thinker would deign to think about my classroom lights.

In 204 O'Shaughnessy Hall, one of the three banks of overhead lights is dead. The dark fixtures are those farthest from the windows and farthest from the sunlight. About 25 students are condemned to sit squinting in the perpetual twilight, straining to see anything. Somebody did put a band-aid over the offending switch, along with a note explaining that switching the switch might burn down O'Shaughnessy Hall. But so far nobody has tried to fix the switch. Both my dim, gray students and I are waiting patiently for the band-aid to heal it.

Room 800 in the library has no windows at all. Three of the eight overhead lights, including the two right over the blackboard are stone dead. The effect reminds me of the soft

firelight Abraham Lincoln used when he was learning to read. But most of my graduate students can already read, so flickering firelight is not quite enough for them. They need to be able to discern the itchy-bitsy print in footnotes. If this powerhouse of Big Thought wants graduate students to become Big Thinkers, it should provide enough light for them to read footnotes.

The light show in 106 Cushing Hall is enchanting. About five of the 12 overhead fixtures constantly blink on and off during class. Fortunately, most of the blinking lights are toward the back of the room, punishing only those shy undergraduates who sit too far from the blackboard to see anything anyway. The lights that illuminate the blackboard and my notes just flicker now and then.

I started to complain about all this the week before the semester convened. I complained through channels. I told the maids, the building crews, a couple of maintenance supervisors, my department... Everybody called somebody. But nothing happened. We even called the number the registrar told us to call in order to get the lights fixed. Nothing happened.

When I ran into similar problems in two ot-

her classrooms last semester, I finally telephoned a secretary who works in the dome for somebody with a Very Big Title. She got my lights fixed for me. But nobody is going to raise her pay for doing favors for teachers, and should it become known that she condescends to consort with mere teachers it might compromise her status in the dome. I treasure the memory of the assistance she provided, but I cannot continue to abuse her good offices.

This semester I therefore invoke the awesome power of the press to get the lights fixed in 204 O'Shaughnessy Hall, 800 Library, and 106 Cushing Hall. And I shall count the minutes until I can again see my notes, my students, my blackboards, and the first faint ray of the provost's dawning day of the electronic classroom to come. Meanwhile, in order to be able to count those minutes while I hunger for the fulfillment of the provost's vision, I may just have all my students bring candles to class. Candles can burn down O'Shaughnessy, too.

Bob Kerby is a professor in the history department at Notre Dame.

Friday, February 7, 1986

Happenings

The Observer weekend guide

10TH ANNUAL KEENAN REVUE 1976 - 1986

Hittin' 10 with a bang

CATHERINE COFFEY
assistant features editor

As the first performers take the stage for the 10th Annual Keenan Revue, the audience waits in anticipation. Will it match up to the shows of the past? Will the palpable anticipation of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses be rewarded?

Is there a Santa Claus? Of course, it was a great show.

The fun begins with Keenan's version of "A Chorus Line." The act "Boys of the Chorus" astounds the audience with sassy song and dance, complete with kicks. Throughout the show the Chorus entertains, rarely allowing the audience a dull moment.

Keenanites have dug deeply this year, satirizing aspects of life at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's never touched on before. Father Ted and Goldrick take most of the abuse, as do parietals, the alcohol policy, and du Lac. The decreased emphasis on jokes about Saint Mary's and Breen-Phillips are a definite improvement over last year's show. The clever ways the performers twist these topics is the highlight of this year's Revue. It seems that Keenan has put more time and effort into the show - the acts are better organized, props are used more sparingly, and, with a few exceptions, technical problems are avoided.

The three-hour show consists primarily of humorous skits. Act One comes on strong with "Bathroom Boogie," an unique look at a trip to the men's room. It is followed by "Good Grammar With Dr. Ruth West-Hyphen," featuring George Cannon as the knowledgeable doctor; this skit solves the problems of several callers who have trouble with such important grammatical tools as periods, vowels, and colons.

Perhaps the best received skits in this act are "Payments For Spring," starring Terry Cross, Mark Boyle, Mike Boyle, Ed Leonard and Paul Tobin, and "I Fought Du Lac." Video aid on "Payments For Spring" enhances the message of the skit,

see REVUE, page 2



Keenanites discuss what they like least in "I Hate It When That Happens."

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

The Keenan Revue 1986

which includes singing priests and nuns wielding guitars and saxophones. "I Fought Du Lac" depicts the true stories of Chuck Lanza, Mark Stephens and Keith Harrison who really did fight du Lac and lived to tell about it.

Other amusing sketches in the first act include "The Keenan Hall Shuffle," "Return of the Living Alumni," "Mr. Bill" and "Super Palm Sunday."

Act Two begins with Keenan Hall President Bill Boyle with the help of breakdancers Drew Greeley, Rich Corsetto and Marty Mullen humorously trying to persuade the audience to contribute to next year's revue. Some of this act's best are "The Keenan News," "Indiana Vice" and "I Hate It When That Happens." Featuring Bob Kaemmerlen, Marty McNulty, John Huebl and Mark Runfolo, this year's "News" is hilarious. Runfolo's editorial in which he gives the women of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community a sure-fire way to diet is one of the high points of the entire show.

"Indiana Vice" is a spoof of the popular TV series "Miami Vice." Featuring Terri Cross as Tubbs and

John Huebl as Sonny, the pair battle a machine to end the Notre Dame addiction to coke.

"I Hate It When That Happens," a clever take-off of the Saturday Night Live act, features two nerds, played by Ken Matlusky and Dave Marcantuono. These two discuss their weekend and the unusual incidents that they dislike most in a very descriptive way.

Also included in the Revue are acts based on musical talent, some of the best being Doug Pishkur's "Piano Solo," and Marty Mullen's "Time Flies." The "Piano Solo" displays Pishkur's talent for composing as well as performing. The brevity of the piece added to its charm and kept the show rolling.

Marty Mullen exhibits an assortment of musical abilities by playing the guitar, the harmonica and singing in "Time Flies." Exceptionally well-received by the audience, this performance is a cultural delight.

Most student's exposure to rhythm & blues consists of last year's Pizza Hut commercial, but not in the case of Greg Bower and Mike Seasily. In "BRU's Blues," they surprise the audience with music that is definitely not played on

WVFL. Conjuring up thoughts of lazy days, this act is definitely a refresher.

Short and long skits are interspersed in this year's Revue, making the three-hour show skip along. Skit lengths range from 10 seconds to 10 minutes, the shortest being Tony Deliberato's "The Far Side." Other great short skits are "Sound Effects," "Untitled" and "A Truly Big Occasion."

"Join in," says Bob Kaemmerlen, who, along with Jim Melliush and Bill Boyle are responsible for "Sound Effects." This act gives the audience the opportunity to do things they've probably never done before - or never thought they'd ever do.

"Untitled" is the best-kept secret of the show, and should be left that way for now. Let it suffice to say that the men involved in this one watched television when they were children.

"A Truly Big Occasion," with Tony Bonfiglio and the members of section 4-North is the only skit that could be called a romantic comedy. The costumes for this one are very funny indeed.

The only drawback of the Revue is "Batman," a skit that is either based on a private joke that the audience is incapable of understanding or whose creator is so off-the-wall that the act appears meaningless. In a show that has so many good acts, this act sticks out like a sore thumb.

But this reminds the audience that the performers are amateurs, normal guys who walk around Notre Dame everyday. However, they all have one characteristic in common: Keenan. They've all spent the last week working day and night for a mere three performances and a few hours of glory. And for what? The chance to entertain their fellow students. It's this attitude and their commitment to The Keenan Revue that makes this year's show the perfect 10.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

A reading from the sacred du Lac in "Tailgater Island"



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Three Saint Mary's girls take the Transpo for their "Rings By Spring."



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Keenanites display their bellies as well as their talents in "A Truly Big Occasion."



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Sang Don Kim in "Samuri Damer, Beyond the Golden Dome"

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Mr. ----- (Danny Glover) intimidates his downtrodden wife, Celie (Whoopi Goldberg), in Steven Spielberg's production of Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "The Color Purple."

Spielberg gains triumph with 'The Color Purple'

TRIPP BALTZ
features writer

Film making and novel writing are two entirely different forms of entertainment media. Their methods of presentation are so different that it is futile to compare them, even when they deal with the same story.

Movie review

The Color Purple

★★★★ (out of four)



When Steven Spielberg turned Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel into a film, he attempted to change written language into cinematic material. Spielberg graced the movie with the normal theatrical devices. It has music and color. It has scenery. It has fine acting and well-thought-out direction.

"The Color Purple" succeeds as a film because it has emotion, capturing it with perhaps more intent than any movie made before.

The emotional feeling is not always positive, however. "The Color Purple" is a very heavy movie. The restrained torment in the face of the main character, Celie, makes the viewer feel the same pain and hatred she feels. The quiet, almost peaceful aggression of her unnamed contemporary slave-driver, Mr. -----, makes the audience feel like captives, too.

But moviegoers also warm to the heat of the invulnerable night-club dancer Shug Avery, applaud at the snorting fury of the robust Sophia and laugh at her comical husband, Harpo. This film is loaded with

feeling.

Fortunately, "The Color Purple" marks a departure from movies dripping with special effects - however temporary - for Steven Spielberg. The absence of excessive effects, however, is made up for in tear-jerking scenes packed with so much feeling they can be almost unbearable.

The aspect of lesbianism in "The Color Purple" is handled well, however, in an appropriately uncomfortable interchange between Shug and Celie.

Ultimately, the pain and desperation expressed in "The Color Purple" are remedied in what is perhaps one of the most triumphant endings in movie history: Celie, who has endured so much abuse throughout the story, is reunited with her son, daughter, and beloved sister, Nellie.

The final image which burned most clearly in my mind is of the silhouettes of the two sisters in a golden-flooded field. As the girls return to the hand game they played with one another in their youth, the shadow of Mister passes over the screen. The audience is not forced to endure an empty attempt to bring Celie back together with her abusive, although penitent spouse.

"The Color Purple" is a resoundingly successful film. It is hard not to be swept up in the color and the feeling that emerges from this modern classic. It is a film that represents film making at its best. With superb performances by Danny Glover and newcomer Whoopi Goldberg, whose haunting portrayal of Celie bleeds pity from the audience, a colorful score by Quincy Jones, and perfectly directed scenes (I shivered every time Mr. ----- needed a shave ...), "The Color Purple" is a cinematic triumph.

Movies



• The Student Activities Board hosts "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Starring Henry Thomas as Elliott, a little boy who befriends an alien left behind on Earth, this film is one of Producer and Director Steven Spielberg's finest. Drew Barrymore also makes her film debut as Elliott's younger sister who doesn't believe in E.T., the name given to the alien, until she meets him. Newsweek Magazine described the film as "An affectionate masterpiece. Funny, touching, exhilarating, irresistible. A movie for all ages." Time says, "Steve Spielberg's magical miracle movie is in a class by itself." Admission to the 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. shows is \$1.50.

• The department of communications and theater presents "The Last Metro" tonight at the Annenberg Auditorium. Directed by Frenchman Francois Truffaut and starring Catherine Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu, the film depicts life in the French theater during the Nazi occupation in World War II. Against this setting a delicate love story unfolds. Tickets to the 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. shows are \$1.50.

• The Indiana University at South Bend continues its spring semester film series Sunday night with "Chariots of Fire," winner of four Oscars. The film is based on the true story of two British runners in the 1924 Paris Olympics. Admission to the 8 p.m. showing, which will take place in the Little Theater of Northside Hall on the IUSB campus, is \$1.75.

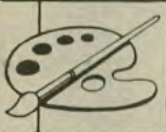
Assorted



• The SAB presents "We Can Make You Laugh" tomorrow night in Stepan Center. If they can't make you laugh, you get \$25. Tickets to the 7 p.m. performance are \$2 and are available at The Celler and the door.

The Scoop

Art

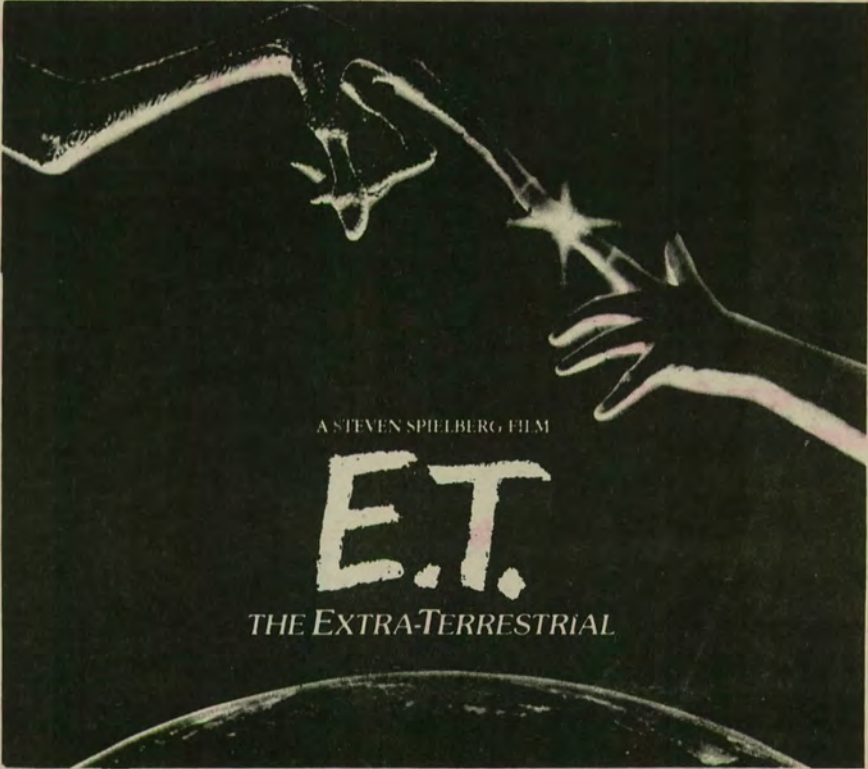


The South Bend Community School Corporation Art Faculty Exhibition closes Sunday in the Warner Gallery of the South Bend Art Center. This invitational exhibit highlights the work of the art instructors within the South Bend community. Admission is free.

• "Artists and Models: Portraits from the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden," a collection of 35 watercolors, prints, drawings and photographs continues this weekend in the Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery at the Snite Museum of Art. Characterized by a quality of intimacy, the 34 portraits on display reveal keen psychological insight and explore the unique relationship of artist to sitter. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m., and Thursday evenings 4 to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

• On Exhibit: A Cooperative Art Space, located in South Bend, invites the public to an opening reception for Eddie Owens and Paul Wilmoth tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. The exhibit features Owens' large drawings and Wilmoth's ceramics. Owens' expressionistic mixed media drawings explore the relationship of the cow to the human form. Wilmoth's ceramic platters and vessels convey a loosely figurative gesture. Both artists are graduate students at Notre Dame. Refreshments will be provided as well as an opportunity to meet the artists. The show can be viewed during normal gallery hours from 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

• Closing Sunday in the Women's Art League Gallery of the Art Center is the two-person exhibit of recent work by Alan Larkin and Ron Monsma. Larkin is well-known for his meticulously rendered paintings, prints and drawings. Monsma is known for his figurative pastel work. The exhibit can be viewed from 3 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.



"E.T.: The Extraterrestrial"

Music



• The Notre Dame department of music announces Mary Beaudoin in a graduate student voice recital tomorrow in the Annenberg Auditorium. Beaudoin will perform works by Schubert, Brahms, Handel and Massenet. Admission to the 3 p.m. concert is free.

• The Elkhart County Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Michael Esselstrom, will present a concert of Russian music Sunday at the Beickman Performing Arts Center at Concord High School. The program includes the Scheherazade Suite by Nickolas Rimsky-Korsakov and the Sergei Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor with John Owens, piano soloist. Tickets to the 3:30 p.m. performance are \$4 for college students. Tickets are available at the door and in advance at the Symphony office, located in the Midwest Commerce Bank Building.

• The Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville hosts the Northwest Indiana Symphony featuring Anna Belle O'Shea Sunday. Tickets to the 3 p.m. performance are \$8 and \$12.

Mass



The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

Father Robert Griffin at 5 p.m.
(Saturday night vigil).
Father Patrick Gaffney at 9 a.m.
Father Robert Kennedy at 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

The schedule for confessions in Sacred Heart Church is:
Monday through Saturday at 11:15 a.m.
Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.
Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.

Saturday only 4 to 5 p.m. in the Crypt.

Vespers will be held Sundays at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel.
The rosary is said daily at 6:45 p.m. at the Grotto.

A cornucopia of great food at world-famous Bibler's

GREG DeFILIPPO, TIM HEALY
and RUSS HUMBERSTON
features writers

No disrespect intended, but even for the most serious dieters, the Sunday morning host in Mass just doesn't satisfy the appetite. No matter how generous an offering this may seem, one still can't go back for seconds, and at Bibler's Original Pancake House there's no

Restaurant
Bibler's Original Pancake
House ★★★★★ (out of four)

need for extra portions because there's plenty the first time at an affordable price.

Since its founding in 1953 in Portland, Ore., Bibler's has been the proud recipient of many international awards. In Paris, Bibler's was selected by James Beard, an international food critic, as one of the 10 best restaurants in the world. In 1956, the original Pancake House won the McCall Citation for Excellence in the category of preparation and presentation of food.

Bibler's franchise in South Bend has not allowed this commitment to excellence to wander. Many of its

recipes have been passed down from generation to generation. With home-brewed coffee, fresh-squeezed orange juice, hand-beaten pancake batter and "93 score" butter, Bibler's retains the old-fashioned touch with which it was established.

This nostalgic tradition is extended to the cluttered decor, which is marked by such items as antique butter churns, original Coke serving trays and copper tea kettles. This friendly and inviting atmosphere dissolves the generation gap; diners of all ages seem to have no problem finding time for a great breakfast.

Though the restaurant lacks music of any kind, conversation is kept at a relaxed level due to the laid-back atmosphere. Businessmen talk openly and candidly, and expectant mothers converse anxiously over steaming tea and hot cakes.

Bibler's boasts "the most copied menu in the world," as well it should. There is something here for even the most delicate of appetites. The "eggery" contains every plausible way to prepare eggs, including poached, scrambled, fried

or boiled. These quality "white eggs" (not brown) are accompanied by hand-grated hash browns, sausage, bacon and other dry cured meats, toast or pancakes.

For the more adventurous taste buds, Bibler's offers a variety of omelettes, pancakes and crepes. Their Spanish omelette, although a bit spicy, is a refreshing change from the dining halls' meager attempts. The Swedish, pecan, potato and banana pancakes are all unique masterpieces, and the buckwheat pancakes are "oh-tay," too.

But perhaps Bibler's is best known for its two specialties, the German and apple pancakes. These gut stretchers need plenty of room because they are meals in themselves. The apple pancake is a pleasant mixture of apple wedges and cinnamon served over a Sicilian-style pancake crust. The German pancake is equally fulfilling.

The service, like the food, is excellent. The waitresses are friendly, warm and inviting, and the service is prompt. The food, service and price combine to make Bibler's Original Pancake House a great breakfast hangout. Bibler's is conveniently located on 1430 N. Ironwood Dr., two buildings south of Mr. D's.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

More from Keenan Revue

Above: Mike Bolye as a caroling father in "Payments for the Spring"; Below left: Dr. Ruth West-Hyphen instructs one of the first Notre Dame women on the use of her husband's diction.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

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P.O. Box Q

Rebukes previous claim on South African issues

Dear Editor:

Blaise Aguirre's article of Feb. 4 read like a set-piece from the South African Information Service. However, a propagandist should, at least, get his facts right; he has confused Bishop Buthelezi with Gatsha Buthelezi. It is Gatsha who is leader of the Zulu and Inkatha, not the Bishop.

Aguirre's sorry ignorance of the black political struggle in South Africa most likely reflects a white South African high school education. Cheap shots at Bishop Tutu and defaming the African National Congress as a Communist organization may well win this young man friends among right-wingers in this country; nevertheless, it is regrettable that Aguirre's time at Notre Dame did not give him a greater regard for the truth.

The ANC is not a Communist organization and never has been. This movement has had an exemplary history in the teeth of one of the worst tyrannies this century has ever seen. For years the ANC tried polite petitions to the white government; when this strategy met, repeatedly, with contemptuous dismissal, the ANC turned to passive resistance in the 1950s. At Sharpsville in 1960, 69 passive resisters were massacred - shot in the back as they fled - by the white police. The South African Government's next move was to ban the ANC, whereupon the movement reluctantly adopted a policy of countervailing force. Even so, its targets were scrupulously defined, namely, the army, police and economic installations.

It is disingenuous of Aguirre to expect Nelson Mandela to renounce force when the ANC is up against the violence of the South African state. What he fails to mention is that Mandela has offered a truce so that negotiations can begin.

Professor Peter Walshe
Director of African Studies

Harrison's comments added to the stereotypes

Dear Editor:

Development of early abortifacients such as the RU-486, sometimes referred to as the "morning after" pill, is indeed disturbing, but unfortunately it is no surprise to the pro-life movement. In Europe, such anti-progesterone agents are much closer to commercial release than Keith Harrison's prediction of five years (The Observer, Wednesday, Feb. 5). While the marketing of what is essentially an over-the-counter abortion *does* pose a challenge for the pro-life movement, it will *not* change the nature of pro-life arguments or efforts. It cannot.

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life believes that human life is sacred, and that it begins at the moment of conception and ends with natural death. What calls us to respect the life of the unborn is the same whether the

fetus is eight *minutes* or eight *months* old. Harrison gives the impression that it is only the evidence of dismembered human bodies which proves abortion is wrong. The "grisly photos" to which he refers certainly do provide strong, horrifying proof, but they are not *exclusive* evidence. One hopes that it is more than our appearance which makes us human. It is more than "ugly pictures" which makes us pro-life.

If documentation such as "The Silent Scream" and photos of aborted fetuses evokes emotion, it is because it *should* evoke emotion in any feeling human being. But this is not its purpose, for the anti-abortion message is very much an intellectual appeal. Pro-life educators are employing truthful means, not "emotional" ones. Unfortunately, that truth is often "ugly"; abortion *is* "brutal."

I was glad to see Harrison's concern for the difficulties faced by the pro-life movement. My concern, however, is that his editorial helped perpetuate a common stereotype of those opposed to abortion. Pro-lifers see more in abortion than crushed fetal bodies, because acceptance of abortion reflects how man views God, his own existence, his sexuality and his responsibility towards others.

Pro-life men and women care about the unborn, but they also care about women with problem pregnancies, and they care about the children of those who choose not to abort. They care about those who fail to see or rejoice in the sanctity and beauty of human life, and they care about society as a whole - because the society which tolerates inhumanity, towards even the least of its members, suffers.

Theresa Donovan
Farley Hall

Racism does exist here as incident illustrates

Dear Editor:

I have always assumed that if any of my friends ask me to accompany them to a party it is a safe bet that I will have fun meeting many of our Notre Dame brothers and sisters, especially when the party is off campus. Call it the spirit of the Gipp.

Too bad the spirit did not hit me on Saturday, Feb. 1. While I stayed on campus, some of my dormmates were truly entertained at 617 St. Peter St. Can you guess what happened in black and white?

Five men from my section, three black and two white, went together to the party on St. Peter Street. Five of them entered without incident but the sixth, who came just a few seconds late, was stopped at the door by a rude person who told him not to enter because he was not a student (a supposition). Meanwhile, while socializing, another one of my friends was approached and told to leave for the same reason, again without cause. Can you guess what happened to still another one of my friends? Can you guess the skin color of the three who were asked to leave because they were not students (and they are)? (Hint:

the two who were not approached are not black.)

Despite pointing out about 15 people that he knew, one of my friends was asked, now get this, to show some ID. He refused. The obnoxious person who had the gall to ask him for ID was not satisfied, though, when he found out that there are indeed black students at Notre Dame. The fool then started gawking about GPAs saying that he knew my friend's GPA was lower than his. Too bad he didn't ask for a transcript. Can you guess how he would have felt to see the truth in black and white? He might have called in the KKK instead of the South Bend Police. (Yes, they called the police.)

Let me state that a party thrower has the right to say who will be able to throw at his party. If the party is for ND students alone, then so be it. I am not upset because the guy wanted only Domers at his abode. I would not be upset if everyone was asked to show an ID. But can you guess why I find it asinine that the only three asked for ID were black?

I have seen The Observer examine the question of racism at Notre Dame. Does it exist? Can you guess?

Dennis T. Tillman
Flanner Hall

'Minor' violations ruin Senior Bar for students

Dear Editor:

This past Friday, Jan. 24, we were at a party which, unfortunately, broke up rather early. As an alternative, we decided it would be interesting to see what the Alumni-Senior Club is like on an Undergrad Night. In a sense, we were comparing the present social life offered to underclassmen with that of our own freshman year. Overall, we were impressed. A lively atmosphere, great music, and free refreshments characterized the event. So many people were dancing that they overflowed from the dance floor and took up much of the seating area as well. We wished they had offered this when we were freshmen.

As is always the case, however, there were a few that could not seem to appreciate a good thing. We walked into the women's restroom and found toilet paper stuffed in four of the sinks. We felt like we were in a bowling alley. What was the purpose? Then, we proceeded to move out to the dance floor. We were enjoying ourselves as were all those around us. Before we knew it, some bimbo decided to dance on top of the table that borders the dance floor. Granted, we have all done asinine things to embarrass ourselves, and we are certainly no exception, but this goes beyond that. She apparently was not comfortable, so she took it upon herself to remove a ceiling panel in order to stand upright and dance. Next thing we knew, there were three people up there - thus, three dislocated ceiling panels.

We were infuriated to see our "home away from home" being mistreated like that. For several years, Senior Bar has been a privilege for students of legal drinking age. Last year, the privilege was extended to all students on

specified dates. It is a shame that certain people feel the need to take advantage of it through vandalism. To those who are guilty of such behavior, a few words of advice: Try using some common sense and manners. It is because of people like you that the administration did away with parties in the first place. Need they do more?

Carolyn Reppa
Kathi Miller
Stephanie Callendar
Saint Mary's College seniors

Reagan's aid will hurt the Nicaraguan citizens

Dear Editor:

I am writing to respond to Randy Battistoni's article in support of selective divestment based on the theory of low inducement and attitude change. I hope Battistoni was not relaxing in his nice dorm room while he asked the blacks suffering under the South African government's system of apartheid to be patient, a change will come. Black South Africans will not wait for a change in attitudes, only a change in the structure of the government.

Once again an attempt to relate the struggles with racism faced in the United States with South Africa's system of apartheid leads to improper conclusions about the two. In the United States, the Constitution is dedicated to protecting equal rights while the South African constitution is dedicated to furthering the separation of blacks and whites through the system of apartheid.

Battistoni treats the Botha regime as a group of children trying to be coaxed to end apartheid, but they are grown men implanted in their oppressive system. It is a fact that men in power have never given up that power without a struggle.

The theory of low inducement has no place here. With blacks dying everyday and violence being introduced into the white-owned areas of South Africa, the situation is already beyond the stage of low inducement and will only get worse if more economic pressure is not placed on the South African government to reform.

Although it may be true that prejudiced attitudes foster the system of government in South Africa, the question is not whether or not whites will be happy to change. If meaningful reforms do not come quickly, the black majority will make the costs of maintaining the apartheid system too high. Violence has become a part of the answer of how to bring apartheid to an end. The only question remaining is whether the total divestment of U.S. financial support to South Africa will pressure the Botha regime to the bargaining table or whether U.S. complacency will lend itself to the start of an all-out civil war.

Patrick Francis
Grace Hall

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Campus Quote

"This class is like Mass in that you can come in at any time and know what is going on."

William Nichols
Professor of Accountancy
Jan. 16, 1986

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

Sports Briefs

The ND women's swimming team will play host to the University of Illinois (Chicago) and Valparaiso University tonight at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. - *The Observer*

The ND track team will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., tonight to take part in the Indiana Intercollegiate indoor track meet. - *The Observer*

A SMC softball clinic, directed by SMC head coach Scott Beisel and several other local coaches, will be held Saturday at the Angela Athletic Facility. The four 90-minute sessions of the day will focus on pitching, basic fundamentals, defense, and hitting and bunting techniques. Anyone interested may register on Saturday from 8-8:30 a.m. The first session will begin at 9 a.m. For registration fees and more information call the Angela Athletic Facility at 284-5548. - *The Observer*

Weekend group rentals for the Rolfs Aquatic Center are now available through the NVA for ND and SMC groups. For details and rates call NVA at 239-5100. - *The Observer*

A campus tug-of-war contest is being organized by the ND Promotions Dept. and Lee Jeans. Dormitory and class competitions will be held. Interested groups should begin to assemble teams. For more information call Kevin Lennon at 239-6440. - *The Observer*

An interhall track meet will be held by the NVA on Wednesday, Feb. 19. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

The NVA Century Club will give you a free t-shirt just for working out. Pick any activity and fill out a pledge card at the NVA office in the ACC. When you reach your self-proclaimed goal you can redeem your log book for the free shirt. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

Blackburn takes lead in golf action

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Defending champion Woody Blackburn shot a wind-blown 66 and led a group of six golfers tied for the first-round lead yesterday in the \$450,000 Shearson Lehman Bros.-Andy Williams Open.

Blackburn, who scored the only individual victory of his 10-year PGA Tour career in this event a year ago, shared the top spot with Larry Rinker, Danny Edwards, Larry Mize, Mark Wiebe and Robert Wrenn.

Despite a chilly wind that swept in from the Pacific, Blackburn scattered nine 3s across his card and said he had "a good, positive feeling."

A single stroke off the pace at 67 were Billy Glasson, Paul Azinger, Richard Fehr, Andy Dillard, Bob Tway and rookie Brian Mogg.

Classifieds

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 4 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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LOST/FOUND

STOLEN: My black book bag was taken from the South Dining Hall S during Thursday's lunch (1/30). I saw the person who acted as if he was refilling the paper in the copying machine, and am sure I will be able to identify his picture in the ADMINISTRATION FILES. So if your the guy who thought his CRIME was perfect, THINK AGAIN and come to your senses. Return the bag to its last position near the copier or soon pay the consequences.

LOST: '87 N.D. CLASS RING, IN FRONT OF S. DINING HALL, 1/30/86: CALL STEVE AT 3062: REWARD!!!

LOST: Last Tuesday I lost a thick gold chain bracelet. It was a graduation gift, please call Lisa - 3098 if you have any information.

LOST: Basketball tickets; Probably lost in South Dining on Saturday Feb. 1. The ticket is Section 6, Row 9, Seat 15. Please call Chip at 2704 with any information.

LOST OLIVE GREEN JACKET Mistakenly taken from Senior Bar Coat Rack Saturday Night, January 25. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE, REWARD, NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Call Tim 2004, 417 Stanford Hall.

Lost: A pair of prescription eyeglasses in a case with a picture of a kitten on the case. It was lost Saturday night between Walsh and Zahm. Call Nicole 2677.

LOST: silver TIMEX watch. Lost around Senior Bar or Campus View on Feb. 1. Reward if found. Call Pat at 3165.

LOST: A thick, chain-linked gold bracelet with a large clasp. It was lost Friday, Jan. 17th. It has incredible sentimental value and cannot be replaced. If you have any information and can identify it, please call Karen at 1884. Thank you.

LOST AT MARQUETTE GAME SATURDAY- Places key chain with about a dozen keys on it. Unless you're from NJ, you can't use them, but I can. Cash or services as reward... call x 4021

LOST/STOLEN Black Navy P-COAT at SENIOR BAR Thurs. 30 JAN to return, contact ANDY at 2990. I'm freezing!

FOUND: Notes for Managerial Econ. in Room 220 O'Shaughnessy. Call John Boulof 4125.

HELP

Lost-calculator in 120 Cushing Tues Feb. 4 at 4:00pm. Was left under desk with 2 manuals. It is an HP 37E. If found please call Carl at 234-2275.

REWARD OFFERED: I lost my glasses a week ago. It was probably in Cushing, O'Shaugh, or Washington Hall. If you have found them please give me a call at 3046. Thanks, Blinder-than-a-bat.

LOST: Umbrella with long, light colored wood handle and dark green cotton fabric. Lost around the time of Thanksgiving. It is of great sentimental value plus it keeps me dry and I have a cold. Please call Steve K. at 1786 or place w/ Lost and Found.

LOST: LIGHT-BLUE JACKET WITH RED-PLAID INTERIOR AT BUDGET'S TUESDAY NIGHT. SMALL AQUA & PLAID SCARF WAS WITH JACKET. ALSO LOST. JACKET WAS NEW AND I NEED IT TO SURVIVE THE WINTER. SCARF BELONGS TO A FRIEND OF MINE. PLEASE CALL AT 3451 IF YOU HAVE THEM.

WERE YOU IN THE BOOKSTORE THURSDAY, 2/6? IF SO, DID YOU HAPPEN TO ACCIDENTALLY PICK UP A BLACK FOLDER FILLED WITH HAND-OUTS FOR ALL MY CLASSES, AND A GREEN NOTEBOOK WITH NOTES FOR THOSE SAME CLASSES? PLEASE CALL 4029. OR DROP THEM ANYWHERE IN THE VICINITY OF 233 FARLEY

LOST: Burgandy Leather Gloves At Senior Bar Saturday February 1st. Call Blanche At 284-5119 With Any Information.

WANTED

Need ride to PENN STATE 2/13-16 Call Corinne 1292

OVERSEAS JOBS...Summer, yr. round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-IN-4, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

WANTED: Exercise cycle with flywheel. All parts must be working because all my parts need working. If you have one that you're not using and all it's doing is collecting dust, why don't you give me a call. Call Shirley at 239-5303 before 4 p.m. or 272-3753 after 6 p.m.

We have found in the past that college students and graduates excel in our industry because they are ambitious and goal oriented. National recreation company is looking for a few good people to staff our 1986 sales line. High income potential- excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Stevenson at 616-695-3873.

Two Beautiful girls in a Lincoln Town Car looking for RIDERS to the Ft. Lauderdale area over Spring Break Call Jean 284-4379

FOR SALE

5 bdrm house. Fully furnished. All appliances & furniture included. Great investment. Nice neighborhood. 4 miles from ND. \$22,000. Call evenings-286-3109.

for sale-beautiful condo in Somers Square East. \$79,900 Call Tina Mark 674-6678.

TICKETS

Two blondes mistakenly got Friday night Keenan Review tickets, although they forgot they already had plans for that evening! They are looking for two people who wouldn't mind trading them two Saturday's for two Friday's. It would be deeply appreciated. To contact these two, call either SMC - 4419, or SMC 4429.

FREE BEER FREE BEER FREE BEER FREE BEER FREE BEER FREE BEER FREE is great, but I need 2 G.A.'s for the DePaul B-Ball game on Feb. 25 Please call Jackie 2126 if you have tickets for sale

BEST DEAL -- KEENAN REVIEW TIX Will trade 4 Fri. tix for 2 Sat. We want to go to our last ND Tri-Mil Ball. Call Art & Denise at 239-5111 or 283-3139.

Need to trade 1 Keenan tic. for Fri. for 1 Sat. call John x-2487

HELP! I DESPERATELY NEED 1 GA FOR THE DAYTON BASKETBALL GAME IF YOU CAN HELP ME PLEASE CALL 284-4036 AND ASK FOR JILL. THANKS!

PERSONALS

So much of hearing is listening to what we expect and tuning out the rest.

Richard Bach, The Bridge Across Forever

The word crying does not appear in the lexicon of heaven. It is the only word listed in the lexicon of hell.

Calvin Miller, The Singer

D.S. RED... very becoming T.B.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call 234-0363. 24-hr. hotline, counseling & free pregnancy tests. WOMEN'S CARE CENTER

BAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

Tomorrow Night "We Can Make You Laugh" Comedy Show. 8:00pm Washington Hall \$2 admission.

Loving Catholic couple wants to adopt an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect (217) 367-3379 after 7 p.m.

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MEN OF NOTRE DAME-Valentine's will never be the same-Di is on the loose!!!-DI

Interested in tutoring a South Bend grade-school or high-school student? Neighborhood Study Help Program has many spots in a number of schools and centers. Call Martha Massaman at 3864.

"Sarah was mine."

D.S.

Oh, but was she sober?

To The "Morally Responsible" Guys That Helped Us Out Fri. Night. Thank! We Couldn't Have Made It Without You. Mary Jane & Donna

Thank you St. Jude -EM

Thank you St. Jude for watching over me and my family. -PAG

The Happ'n House is sad to announce the death of its beloved pet "Basil" the basilisk. Born-(?) died-(over break). All are invited to attend the Irish Wake in his honor this Sat.

John Burelbach

Will be 20 this Friday. No kidding, honest. So now all you girls can drop by 106 Dillon and wish him a happy birthday in any way you desire. And don't forget his roommate who turns 21 on Saturday, he needs love too!!

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

Dance Dance Dance Dance Dance Dance To The Band LAKE EFFECT at Alumni-Senior Club SATURDAY NIGHT 9:30p.m.-1:30p.m. ALL WELCOME!!!!!!!! NO ID NEEDED!!! DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE!!!!

Miranda, Meet me by the wood pile. Ferdinand

MS VALENTINES DANCE Friday Feb. 14 8:30-1pm Stepan Center Dancing-Prizes-Food Bring your favorite valentine!

I want to have an exciting Valentine's Day-information please-BM

I'm going to tear the stuffing out of Ram-bear.

Rambear: DEAD.

I'm going to rip Rambear's head off... and then eat it.

YOUR DAYS ARE LIMITED RAMBEAR... YOU ARE ONE DEAD BEAR... AND I MEAN IT.

THAT'S RIGHT MARK McL., RAMBEAR IS DEAD.

R.I.P.

RAMBEAR (1977-1986) He was a good bear, while he lasted... and when he had a head.

Mr. Pankowski, methinks you do not know exactly who you are dealing with here. -RAMBEAR

The Notre Dame Glee Club Presents "A Rose and a Love Song" SINGING VALENTINES Delivered Thursday, Feb. 13 In person - \$5 By phone - \$3 Order yours in the Dining Halls At Lunch Sunday thru Wednesday

JOHN FLORY - Make our day - have a happy 20th birthday. Mom & the guys

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MAUREEN HUFFER!

KEVIN BREEN: Good luck in the Revue tonight and tomorrow. From your Lewis big sister.

Terry Cross thanks for the tickets and break a leg in the revue tonight and tomorrow! Love, Pat

From the latest editions to the "Have Been Blown-Off Club", have you heard these before? "I have to sing that night, um...I think." "I'm relaxing at home this weekend." "I just don't feel comfortable, anymore." "I guess I'm just drifting away." "We just don't communicate that well." Hope these are up to club standards.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY MARYELLEN AND JOE MORIN

I hope your future years are as happy as the last 23! Love and many thanks, Maria

Hello? This is Debbie. So Deb it's your birthday, the big 19!!! But since you'll be at the tri-mil we'll party for you. Happy Birthday to a reluctant "party girl." With love from your roomie and the Yah-wesses!!!!!!!!!!!!

JIM MEJIA is a GRAY GIBBON !!!!!!!!!

LET IT BE KNOWN TO THE WORLD!!! JOHN TYLER IS 5 FOR 5 AND SOON TO BE A "DOUBLE DOMER" LETS GIVE HIM A HAND! CONGRATS JOHN!

Although it may be cold & gloomy now, it was not too long ago that it was warm & sunny. Yes, the time is drawing near...

BAHAMAS ABUSE!!!!

Embarrassing quotes will be coming soon...

ATTENTION RON DRUMM: We hear it's your birthday so have a good one

We love you From the three stooges, Jennifer, Beth, and Sheila

IF I GO DOWN, YOU'RE COMING WITH ME! MISERY LOVES COMPANY!

GOOD LUCK TO ALL SMC AND ND FENCERS! FROM 2 FORMER SMC MEMBERS

SKINNY DIPPER ANONYMOUS: CALL 284-4002 ASK FOR SUE PUGH OR BENNY HILL

"I'll never drink again"

SJK

Men Of Notre Dame - Valentine's Day Will Never Be The Same - Di Is On The Loose!! - Di

Maura, dear, with my pride a little hurt I still await a call.

Dear Beth (Cuddles), Dumping and I (Katinka) just want to say hello to you. Hope you are having fun.

Cheerio, J.R.A. C.M.L.

ANN, WILL WE EVER SOLVE THE UNIFIED FIELD THEORY?-DAVID

Kathy: Here is your bunch of flowers, a day early.

Flowers Flowers Flowers

I Want To Have An Exciting Valentine's Day - Information Please B.M.

I Need You Di - Paul.

JANE - HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! HOW ABOUT A GAME OF QUARTERS? LOVE, PAM AND JACQUIE

FLFF, ORIG. IDEA? U & ME AND THE SOUTH SEA? A 7th DANCE ROMANCE? NYAAH! WELL...LORD! LOVE, TGGG

KEENAN REVIEW PARTY This wild event will take place after the show on Friday, Feb. 7, in the parlor at Haggard College SMC Refreshments and a DJ All Welcome

Di, I've been waiting for a woman like you ALL my life Where can I meet you? -Matt

RAM CHICK HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! DON'T BE FLUSTERED, OR FLUTTER BECAUSE OF THAT RACIAL SLUR. NOR SHOULD YOU GRUMP ANYWAY. HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND I AM SORRY THAT I CAN'T BE WITH YOU ON THE 8TH. I OWE YOU!!! ALSO HAPPY 1.5 ANNIVERSARY. THANK FOR ALL THE GOOD TIMES. I HOPE THEY DON'T END. LOVE ALWAYS - 17

Dear John, happy 20th. Your the greatest. I hope this year is as good as the last one was. Thanks for everything and have a great B-Day. Love, Jacque

It's Coming!! It's Coming!! SMC Sophomore Sweetheart Swirl!! Feb. 14th 9-1am. It's Coming!! It's Coming!!

Katie M.: Thanks for making last Friday night so special. I'm so glad we got to know each other so well. You're really wonderful! Love, Paul

My Dearest Mikey, My goal will finally be reached Feb. 8. Prepare to go down & don't plan anything on Sun. because you will be incapacitated. You must cooperate so I can graduate. Love Barbie P.S. You future party banshee you P.S.S. Don't be scared, it happens to the best of us. P.S.S.S. Mikey!! like, he likes everything. You're my little Mikey

Tomorrow is Mike (Mikey) Steinberg's 21st birthday. Available females should call 2450 or stop by 35 Pangborn to wish him a safe Saturday night. All gifts accepted, but liquor preferred.

Brace yourself, New Orleans! The Keenan Hall Love Dogs, Marc Miller and Matt Highbarger are heading your way to party it up for MARDI GRAS. Remember, guys, don't do anything that this Administration would look down upon (BAH HAH)!!! And don't you worry about me. I've got that cute Hawsian - all to myself this weekend! -OPUS-

to the NROTC guy- if you would've just ASKED me, I wouldn't be going to Michigan!

PLAYING WITH FIRE THINGS CAN GET BURNED GUARD YOUR CANE WELL ROSS! YOU'VE GOT A LESSON TO LEARN! THE HEAT-MISER

FAS*ELAUNSFEST HAVE YOU BEEN INVITED TO THE PREMIER VIKING SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON???? BE THERE!!!!

Di, I've Been Waiting For A Woman Like You ALL My Life - Where Can I Meet You? - Matt

ND CHICAGO CLUB REVIEW PARTY The ND Chicago Club will be having a Keenan Review Party TONIGHT at the University Park Apartment's clubhouse. If you have heard of the review and are from Chicago be there at 9:30!

Ma, Thanks for the brownies!

75 TO STAY ALIVE

R.T.P.

Krug

continued from page 16

work ethic which makes him a respected leader by example. He's extremely loyal and a great role model for the freshmen. He's a person the University can be very proud of and he'll be an asset wherever he goes and in whatever he does."

Krug has not missed a varsity match since walking on to the squad as a freshman. Religious weight lifting and conditioning, along with some luck, have prevented serious injury and have given Krug a rock of a body which he uses to his full advantage.

"I wrestle in kind of a tight, in-close type of style," he says. "Most of my matches are low-scoring and Coach McCann has tried to get me to open up a little bit. Every opponent is different and, while my style is somewhat conservative, I like to think I'm ready everytime I go out there."

A real Notre Dame man, Krug followed his grandfather, father, and brother to South Bend. He wanted to compete in a varsity sport at Notre Dame and this desire fueled a commitment that he has made a large part of his college life.

"Leaving something incomplete bothers me," says Krug. "I'd rather

put in the hard work and take the disappointment with the success than not compete at all. I think the key is never letting myself get self-satisfied because that's how you get beat. Each year I've felt I've had something left to prove and everything has worked out well. Besides, I



John Krug

think I'm better scholastically because of the schedule wrestling gives me."

Krug applies the same type of intensity to his classroom work that he does to the wrestlers' room next to the ACC pit. A mechanical engineering major, Krug earned a 4.0 grade point average last semester and was accepted to the University of Chicago where he will pursue a masters degree in business.

"I really want to make the most of my last month of wrestling for Notre Dame," he says. "There really isn't much besides a few freestyle tournaments after college. I'd possibly like

to coach in some capacity in the future."

The remainder of Krug's season will be focused on peaking for the NCAA regionals which will take place March 1. Notre Dame's regional is considered the third best in the nation. The top three finishers in each weight class will go to the nationals and Krug's goal is to make that road trip.

"I'll be somewhat familiar with my competition and the graduation of some good wrestlers should make it a little easier, but I'm still going to work awfully hard to advance," he says.

McCann agrees with his captain's assessment of the 177-lb. class at the regionals.

"John has not been blown out by anyone this year and has had some close decisions to people he might face again. It won't be easy, but John can place in the top three."

Krug, who lives in Dillon with fellow wrestler Dave Helmer, has helped create a solid cornerstone for the resurgence of the Notre Dame wrestling program. He says the Irish will be a consistent top twenty team in the next few years. The talent and coaching can make a national ranking possible. The commitment and hardwork that John Krug has given wrestling and Notre Dame can make it a certainty.

Ditka reveals elation over Ryan's departure

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Mike Ditka, coach of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, says he's glad to see the last of Buddy Ryan and accuses his former defensive coordinator of playing favorites and hogging credit for the Bears' success.

"I'm not happy he's gone, I'm elated," Ditka said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Never again in history will an assistant coach get as much credit as Buddy did," said Ditka. "I handled it well. It will be interesting to see how he handles it now that he's the head coach."

Ryan, who put together the vaunted "46" defense that helped Chicago to an 18-1 record this season, left the Bears shortly after their 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England to become head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ryan made it clear he feels Ditka was fortunate to have him.

"I should be so lucky to have a Buddy Ryan around," he said. "I'd like to have somebody around to take care of me."

But Ryan said the Bears have such a weak schedule next season, they have a good shot at another NFL title. Among their games is one at Soldier Field with the Eagles, 7-9 last season.

Ryan came to the Bears in 1978 with head coach Neill Armstrong. He was kept on by the late George Halas, when Halas fired Armstrong after the 1981 season and hired Ditka.

By most accounts, Ditka and Ryan never hit it off well, in part because of differing philosophies on defense and handling players.

Ditka said Ryan had a "buddy-buddy system" and played favorites.

"I believe in playing the best 11 players," said Ditka. "I don't believe in having favorite players. I want challenges, not preconceived situations. I want everybody to have a chance to play."

He also said Ryan took more than his share of the credit.

"He took a lot of bows and I let him take them," said Ditka. "But he didn't let any of his assistants take any bows."

"Some people don't give credit to anyone else. Why doesn't (offensive line coach) Dick Stanfel get more credit? We led the league in rushing three years in a row," Ditka said.

"I never favored any players, I treated them all alike," said Ryan. "I'd jump on an all-Pro as quick as I'd jump on a rookie. Some you have to pat on the back, some you have to kick in the butt. I never had any buddy-buddy system."

Ditka never has been a proponent of the "46" defense, in which six or seven men can rush the passer, leaving cornerbacks and linebackers in one-on-one coverage.



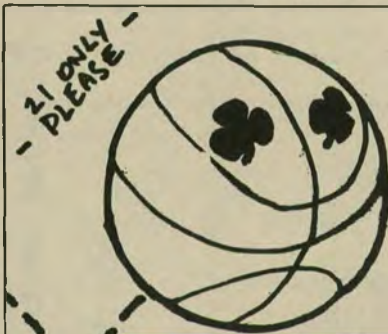
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\$25 reward to the person who won't laugh.

Tickets at the Ticket Stub.



Irish hockey team travels to Army for two games against the Cadets

By C.W. EHRMAN
Sports Writer

It's time to face the Black Knights on the ice.

That's right. A weekend battle with Army at West Point, N.Y. all starts this afternoon, and continues Saturday. For the Irish hockey team, it should prove to be one of the most emotional series yet.

Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith will attempt to correct a nasty tailspin that the team has taken as of late. Having lost seven of their last

eight games, times have been a bit rocky for the Irish lately.

Last weekend the Irish dropped a tough two-game series to Lake Forest. Smith hopes that won't be repeated this time around. The team is healthy and that's a definite plus.

"Some of our players got banged up last weekend but we should be healthy and ready for the Army series," said Smith.

"This will be an extremely emotional series for us because of the tradition between our two schools," Smith said. "I expect Army to be

quick and to really hustle because that is the style of the service academies. Hopefully, the emotion will help us to get things turned around."

If the Irish still have trouble putting the puck in the net, it may prove to be a long weekend full of frustration.

"Army is a tough, very tough team," said Assistant Coach Tom Carroll. "They play the top teams in the East."

Nothing more really needs to be said.

It should be a dandy war.

Kovacs contributes to strength of impressive Irish fencing team

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Yehuda Kovacs came to Notre Dame because he wanted a challenge.

"When I let my interest be known that I wanted to go to school in the United States, I got many offers," says the sophomore fencer. "But Coach DeCicco seemed the most serious about my coming. And when I saw that the team had lost by only one touch last year to Wayne State in the NCAA championship, I thought they might be able to use some help and I might be able to take on the challenge."



Yehuda Kovacs

Born in Hod Hasharon, Israel, Kovacs came to the United States with a variety of fencing credentials. He won the '81 Israeli under-18 championship, competed in the Junior World Championships in '82 and '83, earned first-place honors in the under-20 Israeli championships in '83 and won an unofficial Israeli foil championship in October of '84. With such success in his homeland, one might wonder why he decided to leave and come West and how in the world he managed to find South Bend.

"A friend of mine informed me about the schools in the United States and how they could help my fencing," says Kovacs, the first Israeli fencer in Notre Dame history. "In my country there really isn't enough money to send fencers to Europe to train and the teams are part of clubs - they have nothing to do with your education. Here the system is so different, with fencing programs throughout high schools and universities. If I wanted to continue practicing my fencing I had to come here. And as far as an education, you can't get much better than this University."

The Irish fencing squad is certainly glad he decided to come share his talents under the Golden Dome. Kovacs currently leads all fencers on the team with 18 victories, and will be looking to up his record this weekend as the group travels to Evanston, Ill. where they will take on Northwestern, Ohio State, Case Western Reserve, Purdue and Lawrence.

"We are just thrilled to have Yehuda with us," comments Head Coach Mike DeCicco. "Yehuda might even give the best fencers in the country a run for their money. He is an extremely talented individual."

Kovacs finds the American competition challenging, but not impossible. Although he admits that some of the better fencers in the world are found in Israel and Europe, he gives credit where credit is due.

"I have no doubt that Notre Dame's fencing team is the best team

as a group," says Kovacs. "We have probably the top fencers in each weapon and they are all so talented. I feel I can learn from them as much as they may learn from me. I am very glad that I found Notre Dame."

The Notre Dame fencing program is very pleased that Kovacs took the challenge and found them.



The Observer/Paul Pahorensky

Irish hockey team captain Bob Thebeau gathers the puck in a recent game against Lake Forest. Thebeau and his teammates travel to face Army over the weekend. C. W. Ehrman previews the weekend series at upper left.

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Syracuse forward Wendell Alexis blocks this shot in a game last year. The Irish will try to improve their 15-4 record in their game tomorrow against the Orangemen. Chuck Freeby previews the important contest on page 16.

Women's tennis team opens season over weekend in Springfield, Mo.

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team opens its spring season tomorrow and Sunday at Springfield, Mo. with matches against Southwest Missouri State, Oklahoma and Arkansas State.

The Irish completed their fall season with a 10-1 record and captured their third-straight North Star Conference title.

"This is probably the toughest season opener I could have scheduled," says Irish head coach Michele Gelfman. "But the team has been practicing hard and intense all week, and if they hold that intensity we should come back 3-0."

Leading the Irish in her final season will be senior Susie Panther, who four years ago was the first woman to sign a national letter of in-

tent with the University. Panther compiled a 12-1 record in the fall, while she and her doubles partner, junior Michelle Dasso, combined for a 11-2 record.

Panther holds Irish records for most victories in a season (34), best winning percentage in a season (.944) and the best winning percentage in combined singles and doubles (.744).

"Susie is definitely a key factor in the number-one singles spot," says Gelfman. "And in doubles with Dasso she is tough. She is a real leader for us and we'll miss her at the end of the season."

Another key performer for the Irish is senior Mary Colligan, who finished the fall season with a perfect 13-0 mark. She also teamed up with classmate Isobel O'Brien for an 11-0 doubles slate.

Coming in at the number-three singles position is Dasso. During the fall, she had a 10-2 singles record, and already owns the best winning percentage in a career for the Irish at .813.

Juniors JoAnne Biafore and Tammy Schmidt add some depth to the roster. Biafore played her way to an 11-2 mark in the fall, while Schmidt had a 13-0 slate. Gelfman also points out the improved play of freshmen Natalie Illig and Julie Sullivan. Illig will be looking to fill in at the number-three doubles position and the seventh singles slot, while Sullivan will be looking to work her way up from the eighth singles position.

The first home match for the Irish will take place on March 7 and 8 when they play host to Bradley, St. Mary's and Akron.

Nine Belles qualify for Nationals

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Sports Writer

Nine members of the Saint Mary's swim team have qualified to compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Nationals, scheduled for March 6-9 at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

The swimmers, who qualified for the competition by meeting certain time standards, will represent Saint Mary's in seven events, three of which are relays.

Senior Joyce Murtagh, sophomore Meghan Rafferty and Jennifer Veselik, and freshman Sara Maurer will compete in the 800-yard freestyle relay, while the team of Murtagh, Rafferty, senior Anne Cushing and junior Patty Juckniess will swim in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Juckniess, Murtagh, Rafferty and junior Mary Fisher will par-

ticipate in the 200-yard freestyle relay event.

Four swimmers have qualified for individual events, as well. Juckniess, Rafferty, junior Margaret Mannion and freshman Tanya Reeves will compete in both the 200 and 400-yard medleys, and Rafferty will swim in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events.

According to Saint Mary's Director of Athletics Jo-Ann Nester, the qualifiers have achieved a great deal.

"I'm thrilled that so many swimmers qualified," she said. "They've worked hard, and they continue to work hard. Some of the qualifiers are well under the qualifying times, and they stand a really strong chance of a good showing at Nationals."

Swim Coach Nancy Jo Kuzmitz was especially pleased with the number of relay teams that will compete.

"We have the same number of girls going as we had last year, but we have more relay teams going to

Nationals," she said. "We qualified for all possible relays, and that's really good for us."

Kuzmitz pointed out that there are still two events in which Saint Mary's could qualify.

"Meghan Rafferty has made the optional time for the 50-yard free, but she is still a little away from the cutoff time," she said.

Kuzmitz added that Murtagh has met the optional time for the 200-yard freestyle event, as well, but she, too, is still trying to make the cutoff time.

Murtagh and Rafferty have the remainder of the season to qualify for the events, and the two will concentrate on meeting the required times at tomorrow's swim meet in Greencastle, Ind., where the Belles will face DePauw and Millikin at 1 p.m.

"We're still working on getting our times down a little more," Kuzmitz said. "We really want to do well in the events at Nationals."

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Notre Dame men's swimming team loses close meet to Bradley, 59-54

By SCOTT INGLIS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team entered its meet yesterday at the Rolfs Aquatic Center with the hope that it could just stay close to a faster Bradley University team. Before the day was over, however, the Irish were able to do that and more, maintaining a two-point advantage into the last event before finally falling, 59-54, to the Braves.

"This meet was a real sign of team character and pride," said satisfied Notre Dame coach Tim Welsh. "On paper, Bradley was fast enough to win every event and had the potential to make the meet really lopsided."

As expected, the Bradley swimmers started the meet off strongly, taking the first three events and building a substantial lead. Beginning with the 50-yard freestyle, however, the Irish men put together a string of strong races that pulled

them back into contention.

"Our guys took their events to heart, prepared well, and swam competitively with excellent swims coming at the right times," added Welsh.

Two of those excellent swims were put in by Notre Dame senior Blaise Harding (Evansville, Ind.), the only Irish double-winner. Harding had the winning times in both the 400-yard individual medley (4:18.60) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:53.14) to give his teammates the lift they needed. Coach Welsh credited the turnaround in the meet to these two key events.

"After taking first and third in the I.M. to pull the meet within three points, everybody believed the meet would be close," stated Welsh. "Then, after the 500 free, we knew we would be in it until the last event."

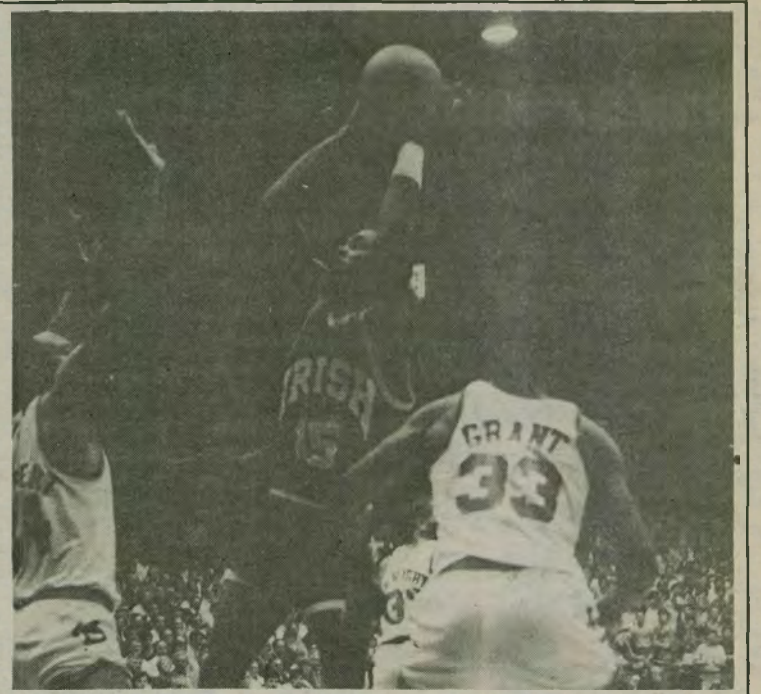
And in it they were, as the Notre Dame men took to the blocks in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a 54:52

advantage. The race was exciting to the finish, as Bradley and Notre Dame were dead even through three legs before the Braves pulled away at the end.

In a gallant effort, the Irish foursome of Rogelio Miro, Jim Dowd, John Koselka and Jeff Grace posted a time of 3:14.74 in the last event, a full two seconds faster than any time this year for Notre Dame.

Despite the great effort, the loss drops Notre Dame's season record to 3-5, but the Irish can still salvage a winning season by winning their next three meets. That streak could start tomorrow against Ferris State, a 65-48 victor over the Irish last year, in a meet at 2 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

"We're in a position to win the meet if we swim with the aggressiveness and pride that was shown today," said Welsh. "We must win three in a row for a winning season, but our first job is to come back and swim tough here on Saturday."



The Observer/Pete Laches

Irish forward Donald Royal (15) is shown putting up a shot in a losing cause during Wednesday night's loss at Dayton. Royal and his teammates invade the Carrier Dome tomorrow to take on the eighth-ranked Syracuse Orangemen. Chuck Freeby previews the game on page 16.

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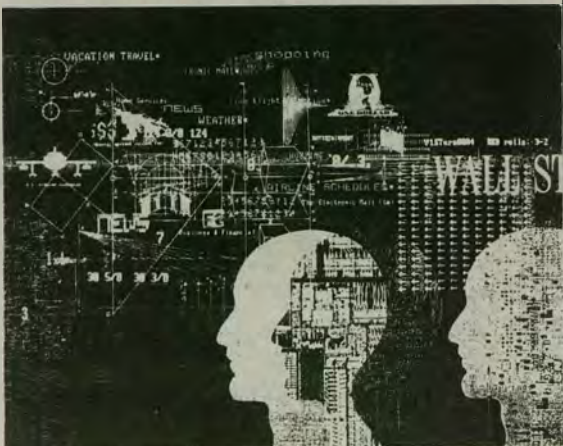
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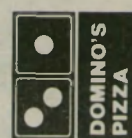
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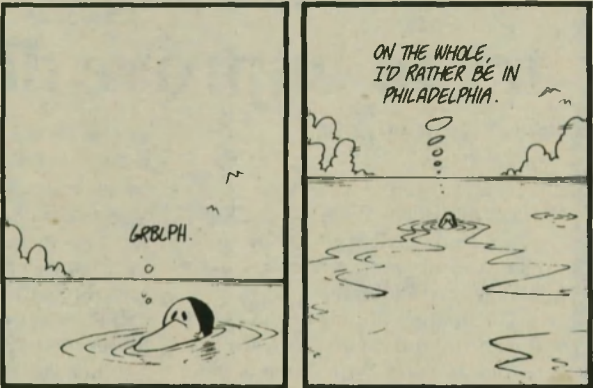


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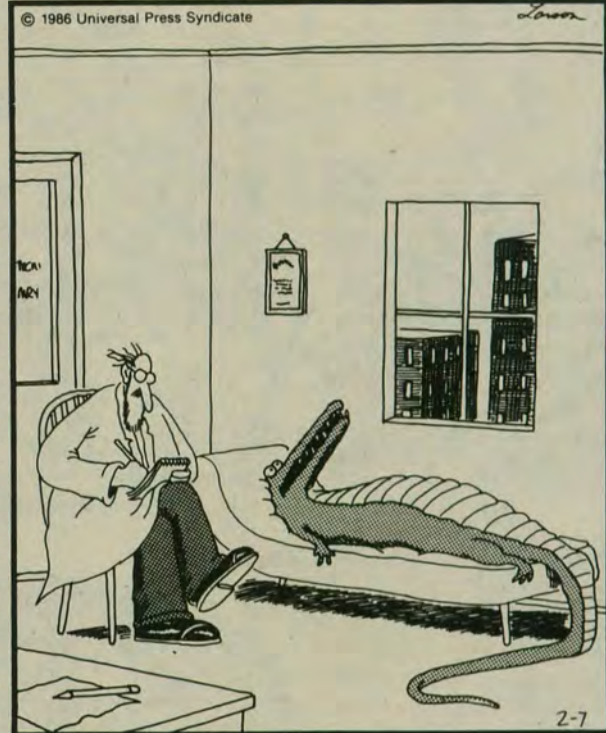


Berke Breathed



The Far Side

Gary Larson



"You know those teeny tiny little birds that walk around so trustingly inside a crocodile's mouth? Well, I just been eatin' those little guys like popcorn."

Zeto



Kevin Walsh

Campus

FRIDAY

•12:15 P.M. - **Friday Forum**, "The College Curriculum and the Special Mission of Notre Dame," Michael Loux, dean, College of Arts and Letters, Room 124 Center for Social Concerns Building, Brown Bag or Soup and Bread \$1

•3:30 P.M. - **Colloquium**, "Fearing For Our Mental Lives," Prof. Aron Edidin, Notre Dame, Library Lounge

•4:00 P.M. - **Seminar**, "The Fatigue of In-service Lightweight Rail," Peter Kurath, University of Illinois, Room 303 Cushing, Sponsored by Civil Engineering Auditorium

•4:00 P.M. - **Reception** for Peter Mitten, Saint Mary's Artist-in-Residence, Room 147, Sculpture Room, Moreau Hall

•4:30 P.M. - **Colloquium**, "Fixed Points and Linearization of Automorphism of Affine Space," Prof. Hanspeter Kraft, Room 226 Computer Center and Math Building, Sponsored by Mathematics Dept.

•6:30 P.M. - **Meeting**, Ichthus Christian Fellowship Meeting, Library Lounge

•7:00 P.M. - **Women's Swimming**, Notre Dame vs. Illinois-Chicago, Rolfs Aquatic Center

•7, 9 & 11:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "The French Connection," Knights of Columbus Building, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus

•7, 9:15 & 11:30 P.M. - **Movie**, "E.T.," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB, \$1.50

•7:30 P.M. - **Friday Night Film Series**, "The Last Metro," Annenberg Auditorium

•8:00 P.M. - **ISO Movie**, Breen-Phillips T.V. Room, Sponsored by International Students Organization, donations go to adopted children

•9:00 P.M. - **Tri-Military Ball**, South Dining Hall.

•AFTER THE REVUE - **Keenan Revue Party**, Parlor of Haggar College Center, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government

SATURDAY

•2:00 P.M. - **Women's Basketball**, Notre Dame vs. Xavier, ACC Arena

•2:00 P.M. - **Men's Swimming**, Notre Dame vs. Ferris State, Rolfs Aquatic Center

•2:00 P.M. - **Wrestling**, Notre Dame vs. Purdue, ACC

•3:00 P.M. - **Voice Recital**, Mary Beaudoin, Graduate Student Voice Recital, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Music Dept.

•7:00 P.M. - **Comedy Competition**, "We Can Make You Laugh Or You Get \$25," Washington Hall, Sponsored by SAB, \$2

•7, 9:15 & 11:30 P.M. - **Movie**, "E.T.," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB, \$1.50

•7, 9 & 11:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "The French Connection," Knights of Columbus Building, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus

SUNDAY

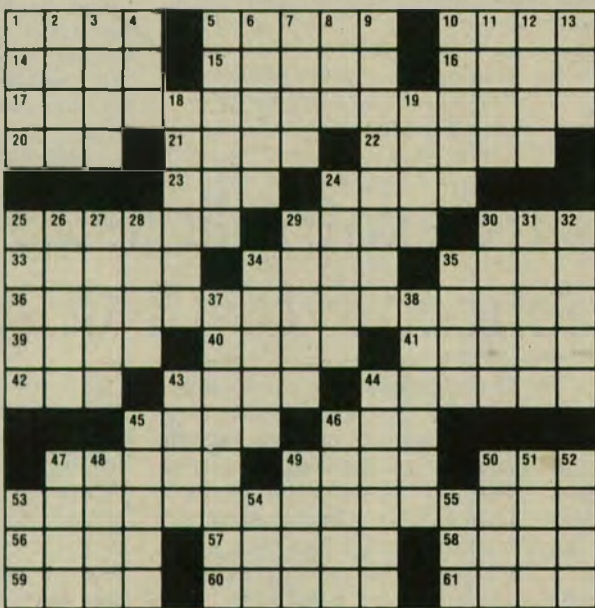
•2:00 P.M. - **Recital**, Saint Mary's Department of Music Young People's Recital, Little Theatre, Saint Mary's

•7:00 P.M. - **Catholic Faith Program**, "What Catholics Should Know About the Sacraments," Fr. Andre Leveille, Keenan-Stanford Chapel

•8:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Insider's Perspective on a Political Solution to the U.S. Nicaraguan Conflict," Edgar Chamorro, Library Auditorium

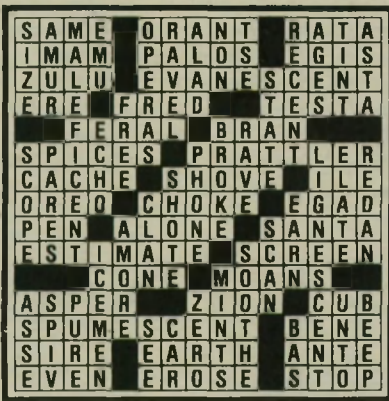
ACROSS

- 1 Stir
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Thursday's Solution



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- 37 Stationery item
- 38 Shading

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- 47 Brogan
- 48 Use a sense
- 49 Fern sac clusters
- 50 Kind of skirt
- 51 Etcher's need
- 52 Whale
- 53 Half an Afr. fly
- 54 Dalquiri base
- 55 Gist

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Syracuse forward Rafael Addison will try to help the Orangemen continue their winning ways when they take on the Notre Dame basketball team tomorrow in Syracuse. Chuck Freeby has a preview of the game at right.

Irish meet highly-ranked Syracuse, try to improve dismal road record

By **CHUCK FREEBY**
Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N. Y. - When the Notre Dame basketball team embarks on its next journey, it will bear quite a similarity to Columbus.

The Irish are hoping to find a lot of things on the road - consistency, confidence and a win. None of them will come easy Saturday afternoon when the 14th-ranked Irish meet No. 8 Syracuse in a nationally-televised matchup at the Carrier Dome in upstate New York.

Notre Dame has lost its last three road games, and Irish coach Digger Phelps sees this trip as an important test for his team.

"Right now, Syracuse is playing better than we are," notes Phelps, who will look for his team to improve on its current 15-4 record. "We have not played well on the road, and that's where you improve your credibility. That's the test we're facing. When you get confidence on the road, you get confidence for the NCAA Tournament."

The Orangemen are certainly a tournament-caliber squad, as they enter the game with an 18-2 record, which includes a perfect 14-0 mark in the Carrier Dome. In fact, Phelps is highly impressed with Coach Jim Boeheim's club.

"Syracuse is a basketball team capable of being in a regional final,

which means only one step away from the final four. Their scoring balance with strength on the boards and a great player like Pearl Washington makes them tough. They have confidence and veterans and rank up with the North Carolinas and Dukes as one of the great teams in the country."

When you talk about Syracuse, the first name that comes up is point guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington. The junior is averaging 11.7 points per game, but he is also collecting nearly eight assists each outing as the Syracuse floor general.

"Pearl is one of the premier guards in the country," notes Phelps. "He always plays his game and nothing flusters him. He'll be a great NBA guard."

The supporting cast is excellent as well, as the Orangemen boast one of the most potent front lines in college basketball. Leading the way are senior forwards Rafael Addison and Wendell Alexis. Addison leads the squad with 17.7 points per game, while Alexis is close behind with a 15.6 scoring average.

"Addison and Alexis are solid athletes who can really play," comments Phelps. "What impresses me most about them is their outside shooting ability. Both of them are dangerous from 20 feet."

In the middle of that front line is center Rony Seikaly. The sop-

homore from Greece has blossomed this year for Syracuse, scoring over 10 points per game and leading the team to second place in the NCAA in rebounding margin.

"I think the most improved player in the country is Seikaly," says Phelps. "Their front line is going to make rebounding very important for us in this game. It's obvious we have to compete with them on the boards, or we're going to have serious problems."

The Irish will be looking for some offensive consistency, which was lacking in the second half of the loss to Dayton. Phelps needs a good game from his backcourt, as the Orangemen have relied on the zone defense throughout most of the season.

"You can't shoot 39 percent on the road and expect to win," states Phelps. "We're bringing Joseph Price out of retirement for this game. He's been on sabbatical since the DePaul game, but his history is to play well against zones. It's going to be up to him, (David) Rivers, (Mark) Stevenson and Sean Connor to shoot well from the outside."

Look for the Irish to remain with their usual starting lineup of Ken Barlow (14.0 ppg) and Donald Royal (9.6 ppg) at the forwards, Tim Kempton (6.2 ppg) at center, and Rivers (16.2 ppg) and Stevenson (8.4 ppg) at the guard slots.

Irish wrestlers get set to face both Clemson and Purdue

By **RICK RIETBROCK**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's wrestling team faces two excellent teams this weekend, as nationally-ranked Clemson and Purdue visit the ACC. Both teams present formidable problems for Head Coach Fran McCann.

McCann said he hopes for a better performance than last year's match with the Tigers, which resulted in a 43-2 loss.

"They beat us badly last year," McCann said. "We would like to see the score a lot closer than it was last year."

"They're ranked No. 20 right now and they've been ranked all year. They have a very good team."

However, despite Clemson's national ranking, McCann said he feels Purdue presents the bigger challenge.

"They have their best team in 15 years," he said. "They're a very solid

team. I think they are a little stronger than Clemson, because they have a little more balance."

McCann said he doesn't expect to win either match, but he is looking for a good showing from his squad.

"I want us to keep the score down this year," he continued. "I want our kids to go into the match with a positive attitude and not be intimidated. I'm looking for a good meet."

According to the coach, these are the kinds of matches important to building a solid program at Notre Dame.

"We want to be respectable," he said. "We don't have the horses to beat them yet, but if we want to get a program like their programs we have to start competing well against these teams."

Both matches are scheduled for Saturday at the ACC pit. The Purdue match will start at 2 p.m., while the Clemson match is set for 7 p.m.

Krug leads by example as captain of inexperienced wrestling squad

By **ED JORDANICH**
Sports Writer

As a freshman at McNicholas High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, John Krug went to a meeting for students interested in wrestling. He happened to be holding the door for the head coach after the meeting, who asked him directly if he intended to wrestle. Put on the spot, the unsure Krug heard himself answering with an enthusiastic yes. It was more than just an answer to John Krug. It was a commitment to give his best, and commitment is what the Notre Dame senior is all about.

Krug and this year's Irish have made the mat meaningful again. A

tough schedule coupled with an outstanding freshman class has produced an upswing in the program that deserves a lot of attention. The anchor of Fran McCann's team is Krug, whose leadership by hardwork, academics, and loyalty has fulfilled everything his position as captain expects and more.

"I really consider it an honor to be captain," says Krug. "It's very important to get new people off on the right foot, and with this great group of freshmen I can identify with the transition from high school to college. I took a beating when I first came here. The way these guys (the freshmen) have adjusted has been remarkable."

"I've been lucky in some important ways as far as wrestling goes. I've never been seriously injured and I've had some good people, like Phil Baty, to help me. Coach McCann has been just super for me as well as everyone. Not only in the way I wrestle - my technique and style and so on - but his 'never-say-die' attitude, intensity, and handling of pressure has really rubbed off."

McCann has a lot of faith in the commitment of Krug and makes no bones about the factors of his 177-pound competitor's success.

"Heart and desire," says McCann. "John has the perfect attitude and

see KRUG, page 11

Faust can escape contract - for Notre Dame

Notre Dame may not have seen the last of Gerry Faust, or so the former Irish football coach thinks. Faust, if you can believe it, has an escape clause in his contract at the University of Akron which states that he can get out of that agreement after the first year to accept a job at Notre Dame.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported in yesterday's editions that Faust also can jump his Akron contract if it is to take a job at a Big Ten school or an Atlantic Coast Conference school.

As Faust himself was so fond of saying, "You silly bunny." Is this a bad joke, or what? Evidently Faust doesn't think so - but is this man in touch with reality?

Faust's five-year, \$70,000-a-year contract also stipulates that he can terminate it with 30 days' notice if the Akron football program is not Division I by Dec. 1, 1987. Akron presently is a member of the Division I-AA Ohio Valley Conference, but has applied for membership in the Mid-American Conference, a Division I conference.

The contract, signed by Faust and Akron President William V. Muse, reads: "It is understood the University will make every reasonable effort to establish the program as a Division I football program by the 1987 football season."

Despite Akron's commitment, the Zips will be facing a hard road to the Division I level. Although some schools have gone from Division I-AA to Division I in basketball, none have made the jump in football. For that reason and

Jeff Blumb

Sports Editor



others (like Akron's success, or lack thereof, on the field), it is not inconceivable that the former Irish coach could be looking for a job in the next couple of years.

In that event, it's safe to say Faust needn't concentrate his efforts in the area of South Bend - that is, unless IUSB has an opening.

Faust attended the Notre Dame-Dayton basketball game at UD Arena Wednesday night. He was in town to recruit for Akron and to visit his two children who attend Dayton, Julie (a transfer from Saint Mary's) and Gerry, Jr. Faust reported that he already has 16 oral commitments to Akron with four scholarships still to give before next Wednesday's signing date for high school seniors.

But while things seem to be going well for Faust these days, the same probably could not be said for most of his former assistants. Other than those assistants retained by Lou Holtz (George Kelly, Joe Yonto and Mike Stock), none

have yet to find another coaching position and many remain in South Bend.

The Irish basketball team is going to get a little warmup for the NCAA Tournament over the course of the rest of the season. Including Wednesday night's game at Dayton, Notre Dame plays seven of its final 10 games on the road. While one might think Irish coach Digger Phelps is crazy to make things so tough for his team down the stretch, he (as usual) thinks otherwise.

"We're just looking to have our road schedule condition us for the NCAA Tournament," Phelps says. "You couldn't ask for a better road schedule than we have this year."

The Irish coach admits disappointment with the 2-4 road record of his team so far this season, but points at tomorrow's game with Syracuse at the Carrier Dome (33,000 capacity) as an ideal learning situation.

"We're really looking forward to all that noise," says Phelps. "We have not played well on the road the last three games (BYU, North Carolina and Dayton) and need to gain some confidence away from home. When you have the confidence to win on the road, especially at a place like Syracuse, then you have the confidence to play anywhere, anytime. And that's what we need to have when the tournament rolls around."

You can bet it will be awfully loud tomorrow in the Carrier Dome. Hopefully, Phelps will still like the noise after it's all over.