

The Observer

VOL. XX NO. 105

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1986

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

Domagalski, Switek to battle in run-off election



By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

Jim Domagalski and Mike Switek will face each other in a run-off for Notre Dame student body president tomorrow after neither received enough votes to win yesterday's election.

Domagalski and Laurie Bink received 2,095 votes, 47.8 percent of the votes cast. Switek and Don Montanaro tallied 875 votes, or 20 percent.

A candidate needs to receive more than 50 percent of the votes to win the election, according to Tom Brennan, Ombudsman election officer.

Domagalski missed winning last night's ballot by 95 votes.

Close behind Switek was the ticket of Bruce Lohman and Jim Crandall with 810 votes, or 18.5 percent.

With 60.5 percent of Notre Dame undergraduates voting, this year's turnout was significantly higher than last year's total of 44 percent.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout," said Brennan. "I think the constitution, anti-apartheid, and presidential guys all brought in the vote."

In a distant fourth place was Mike Millen and Sheila O'Connor, who gathered 312 votes, 7.1 percent of the votes cast. Mike Torkelson

and John Kromer took 130 votes, or 3 percent. Tom Grier and Steve Guenther received 88 votes, 2 percent, while John Walsh and Pat Walsh received 70 votes, 1.6 percent.

There were 106 write-ins and abstentions.

All 24 dorms were won by either Domagalski, Switek or Lohman. Domagalski was supported by 15 dorms and off campus while splitting the Howard Hall vote with Switek. Both Switek and Lohman won four dorms.

Flanner and Breen-Phillips Halls supported their home candidates Domagalski and Bink, while Switek and Montanaro carried the vote in Cavanaugh, their home dorm, as well as Fisher, Keenan, and Sorin. Lohman and Crandall also won their home dorms, Carroll and Stanford respectively, and also took Dillon and Pasquerilla East.

"We're really excited by the turnout received; however, we realize it's not over yet," said Domagalski after the election returns were announced late last night by Ombudsman.

"We're taking it (the run-off election) very seriously. It's very important to get everyone who voted for us on the first round to vote for us

see VOTE, page 4

Senior Bob Schushinski looks on as freshman Mike Marshall casts his votes in yesterday's student government election and referendum. Related stories appear at right and below.

Voters want Notre Dame to divest

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame should divest from companies which have operations in South Africa, according to most students who voted in yesterday's referendum.

Of the students who voted, 48 percent were in favor of divestment, 33 percent were against divestment and 19 percent voted "no opinion/not adequately informed."

Fifty-eight percent of all Notre Dame undergraduates voted in the divestment referendum.

"Everyone on campus has the right to express their opinion and I'm glad that they did," said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh when informed of the results of the divestment referendum.

"I'm glad that so many people took an interest in the divestment issue," said senior John Dettling, a member of the Board of Trustees Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investments. "I'm also kind of surprised that it passed because I thought a lot of students would be swayed by Father Hesburgh's stand on the issue."

"The results show that there is a substantial interest and understanding of the issue on campus. Our voices will now be heard by the Board of Trustees."

Dettling also said the next logical step is for more students to actively support the Anti-Apartheid Network in the network's weekly rallies.

"It's also logical that Student Body President Bill Healy, as a representative of the student body, should advocate the position of divestment to the Board of Trustees," he added.

Healy, however, said he was not convinced that most students support divestment.

"Only 48 percent of the students who voted at all chose divestment," said Healy. "The student body does not overwhelmingly support divestment. Thus, the Anti-Apartheid Network cannot claim to be representative of the students as a whole."

"I will bring the statistics from the referendum to the Board of Trustees."

see DIVEST, page 4

New constitution comes up short

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

The student body rejected a proposal for a new constitution yesterday, leaving student government restructuring in a state of confusion.

Although more than half the students voted for the constitution, it failed to obtain the two-thirds majority needed for adoption.

Now, another constitution proposal will be presented to the Hall Presidents' Council tomorrow night. Whether or not the HPC has the power to adopt this proposal, however, is the focus of some debate.

Nevertheless, proponents of the original proposal said they were upset by the proposal's defeat.

"I didn't expect it to pass, not with the circulating petition misrepresenting what was going to

happen," said Student Senator Jim Hagan.

Brain Holst, chairman of the Committee on Restructuring, agreed with Hagan. "I'm disappointed because I think the issue got confused by the other proposal," he said.

Opponents of the proposed constitution said they were glad the proposal was rejected. "I'm glad it didn't go through," said Carroll Hall President Steve Kern. "I don't think the senate would be effective in a 28 to 30 person body."

Many said the latest constitution proposal, presented to the Student Senate Monday night, confused the students and helped defeat the proposed constitution.

Student leaders disagree about whether the HPC has the power to adopt the latest constitution proposal.

"If the HPC passes it, it is adopted," said Healy.

According to the present constitution, an amendment proposed by the senate may be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the HPC.

Although the senate did not vote to propose the amendment, "It is in effect a proposal by the student senate," Healy said. The student senate had no say on it because the student body (by presenting the petition) "forced the hand of the student senate." Healy said no one opposed his interpretation at the senate meeting.

Maher Mouasher, chairman of Ombudsman, disagreed with Healy's interpretation. "It is not a proposal by the senate, it is a proposal by the student body," said Mouasher. He said because it is a proposal by the student body, the present constitution does not allow the HPC to adopt it.

Election results

SBP and SBVP	number	percent
Jim Domagalski Laurie Bink	2,095	47.8
Mike Switek Don Montanaro	875	20
Bruce Lohman Jim Crandall	810	18.5
Mike Millen Sheila O'Connor	312	7.1
Mike Torkelson John Kromer	130	3
Tom Grier Steve Guenther	88	2
John Walsh Pat Walsh	70	1.6
Divestment		
Yes	2,082	48
No	1,417	33
Undecided	807	19
New constitution		
Yes	1,957	53
No	1,770	47

In Brief

"My pig fell down the furnace, and I had to take it apart to get him out," won a contest for the best excuse for being late. David Klee, of Brown City, was awarded \$100 for giving his bosses the best reason for being late for work, the Detroit Free Press reported Sunday. Other entries came from adults and school children, and included fear of spiders, falling into a "black hole" and being questioned by aliens, and this one by nine year old Wendy Hausseler of Manchester: My tongue got stuck on a metal pole and my mom didn't notice me not getting on the bus." -AP

You just missed a bargain! A collection of Indian sitarist Ravi Shankar's greatest hits sold for \$30 at an auction held to raise money to pay legal expenses for the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. The guru left Rajneeshpuram, his Oregon commune-city, after he pleaded guilty to federal immigration fraud charges and was deported to India. He also paid a \$40,000 fine before he left. Also on the block Sunday were an 18-karat gold enameled decoration that had been a part of a chair he used, a silver Indian flute with dangling medallions and a handcrafted wood-and-glass display case. -AP

Kevin Christenson has been selected by "ADWORKS -The Notre Dame Advertising Network" as their president for the 1986-87 school year. -The Observer

Of Interest

Attention seniors: T.J. Conley, a representative from the Jesuit Volunteer Corps will be in the Library Concourse today from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

The alcohol policy at Notre Dame: is it working? This question will be asked tonight on WVFI-AM's Radio Free Notre Dame. Join host John Rogers and his guests from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. for discussion. He will also be taking listeners' calls and comments on the air at 239-6400. -The Observer

Dr. Mark Neely, Jr., director of the Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum in Fort Wayne, will present "The Case of Mary Todd Lincoln: The Insanity File" tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. All are welcome to this lecture on the mental health of Abraham Lincoln's wife. -The Observer

Bill Healy and Duane Lawrence, the current student body president and vice president will be the guests on WVFI-AM's Campus Perspectives tonight from 10 to 11. Lynne Strand will interview them on their past year in student government and the future of Notre Dame. Calls from listeners will be taken at 239-6400. -The Observer

Professor John Dunne, CSC, will present "Reflections on Prayer and Action," tonight at 7 in the Lady Chapel at Sacred Heart Church. This is the third lecture in the Center for Social Concerns-University Ministry Lenten Series. -The Observer

Weather

Mother Nature obviously voted for snow yesterday, as there will be a 50 percent chance of snow today with highs in the mid to upper 30s. A 60 percent chance of snow tonight with lows in the mid to upper 20s. A 20 percent chance of light snow Thursday with highs in the low 30s.



The Observer



The Observer is continuing to experience typesetting difficulties in the daily operation of the newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delays or production errors. The situation will be amended as soon as possible.

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Some words for the losers: Lombardi was a psychopath

I ran for student body president once. It was in grammar school and there were several other candidates running, but people considered me among the favorites. And for an eleven-year-old politician it's not easy to keep these kind of things in perspective. It's not easy for a 58-year-old politician.

Swollen with the encouragement of my friends, I convinced myself I had it made. My campaign slogan was, "He'll keep us out of war." I made my best friend campaign manager and together we made these campaign buttons and hung them with yarn around the necks of just about everybody in the school.

I gave a speech in front of the entire school assembly and paraphrased John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what your school can do for you, but what you can do for your school." All the other candidates used the same line in their speeches.

Well, I lost. I was so sure I was going to win and I lost. One of the nuns told the losing candidates that if we wanted to see how many votes we got we could come see her after school. All the other candidates went, but I didn't. I walked home alone- hurt and angry.

"How could I lose?" I demanded from the gods. Maybe I should have campaigned among the second- and third-graders more. Tough luck.

I vowed not to return to school the next day. How could I go back and face all the people whom I assured I was a shoe-in after I lost? This may sound like a "Brady Bunch" episode, but I swear it's true.

Of course, the next day I went back and it was kind of bad. But the day after that it wasn't so bad, and the day after that I barely remembered about the election.

Funny, isn't it? I thought my life would be traumatized by this humiliating defeat and three days later I was playing cards with the person who beat me.

There really isn't any moral to this story. Stories that come ready-made with a moral are obnoxious. Rather, the important thing is that this experience threw into question all my conceptions about the importance of winning, of being number one.

In our society, we are always under some heavy pressure to be winners, especially young people. Look how often Vince Lombardi is quoted "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing." These are the words of a certifiable psychopath.

Winning isn't everything. It's meaningless. The experience is infinitely more important. And that's the truth.

Dan McCullough

News Editor



In school athletics, whether it's on the pee-wee or the college level, coaches are constantly urging their athletes to be number one. Students are encouraged to study hard so they can get into the school that is their number one choice. Socially, boys and girls are pressured by their peers to hang out with the best crowd.

Get into the job market and people have to hustle for the top slots- whether they're stock brokers or doormen. There are always winners and there are always losers.

Too much emphasis is put on winning and not enough is put on doing. No matter how far a person goes, no matter how many things he or she accomplishes, there's always going to be a new, bigger challenge. I've seen number one and number one is overrated. Pretty depressing.

Whether or not yesterday's presidential election turned into a run-off or somebody earned enough votes to win, the fact is sooner or later there will be only one winner and six losers.

The winner deserves to be congratulated for going an effective job. Being voted student body president of a school the caliber of Notre Dame is quite an accomplishment. The winner deserves to be very proud. But here's to the losers.



To Mr. Bill Hickey
CONGRATULATIONS!
We tip our hats to you
on your
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Achievement.

Student Government

Student radio stations announce new managers amid controversy

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The new student managers for WVFI-AM and WSND-FM were elected last night, but the students who served as managers this year did not assist in the selection of their successors.

Station managers Eileen Ridley of WSND-FM and Reginald Daniel of WVFI-AM resigned last week and withdrew from their station duties after the administration ordered WSND-FM to stop airing a public service announcement from a homosexual group.

Jesse Pesta was named as station manager of WSND-FM, and Sheila McDaniel as station manager of WVFI-AM.

Ridley said she asked Assistant Vice President for Student Services Father Francis Cafarelli last week to allow WSND-FM to continue running the homosexual group's announcements with a disclaimer.

The disclaimer would have said something similar to "these views do not necessarily reflect the views" of the station, Cafarelli said.

When Cafarelli declined the request, Ridley submitted her resignation officially, she said.

According to Cafarelli, running the disclaimers along with the announcement would have created controversy just by their presence. The disclaimers also would have drawn additional attention to the announcements, he said.

Although Ridley and Daniel's resignations became effective Friday, the station managers had stopped performing their duties two weeks ago after Cafarelli informed Ridley of the ban of the announcements from the Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"I resigned because I felt that not airing the PSA (public service announcement) was a form of censorship," said Ridley.

Cafarelli, however, said the issue of censorship "is not a valid point in this particular matter."

He said University administrators banned the group's announcements because "there has to be some concern for the interests of the institution relative to what goes out as part of our programming."

According to Ridley, "It (the announcement's ban) was contrary to what I think a public station is supposed to do, that it serve the public."

"In other words, WSND considers itself, professes and defines itself as a public service station, and as such, has an obligation to the public," she said.

Public service announcements, which are aired free of charge, partially fulfill that obligation, she said.

Although administrators originally banned the announcement only on WSND-FM, Cafarelli said he later told Daniel not to air the announcement on WVFI-AM.

Daniel stated in his Feb. 28 resignation that "if they (WVFI-AM and WSND-FM) are meant to be Catholic or University stations then they need to be run as such and student managers aren't appropriate."

"It has always been my contention that this is not what either of the stations were meant to be . . . the resignation continued.

Repeated calls to Daniel last night went unanswered.

Ridley said that although her resignation hurt WSND-AM, remaining with the station after the administration's decision would have hurt WSND-FM more.

"I felt that someone had to stand up for the station and the principles involved." This includes here right as station manager to determine what is aired on WSND-FM, she said.

Other executive board positions announced last night were Bill Herzog as executive news director, Frank Mastro as executive sports director, Tim Mulrooney as production director and Mike Thesing as chief engineer.

Cafarelli said he would like to meet with the new executive board soon to discuss such matters as the stations' finances and WVFI-AM's transmitting system but not the announcement's ban.

Counseling follows LeMans baby incident

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College officials are working to counsel students and answer their questions concerning the stillborn baby found last Saturday in LeMans Hall, according to Pat Rissmeyer, director of Residence Life and Housing.

"Administrators at Saint Mary's College are respecting the privacy of the mother and her stillborn child while responding to the general student population," said Rissmeyer.

She said all Saint Mary's resident assistants have had section meetings to answer students' questions individually.

Off Campus Advisors are also trying to talk to people individually, according to Rissmeyer. "In this way we are able to reach the entire student body," she said.

"Some of the main concerns that students have are questions that deal with how the girl is doing, was the baby stillborn, and was the child baptized. The

answer to that last question is yes," Rissmeyer said.

"Our very initial concern was to work with the students who lived in the section where the girl lived and the incident occurred. There was a prayer service for the mother and child Sunday night for students living in the section," she said.

She added that many people have had varied reactions to a death in the community.

"We are trying to provide an opportunity for students to talk about the incident. Students are free to talk to counselors at Career and Counseling and at Campus Ministry."

"The entire community must remember not to judge people. The job of a Christian community is to offer support to those who need it," she said.

Mary Feeley, director of Campus Ministry, said, "The needs of the student body have certainly changed because some students are realizing their own vulnerabilities concerning this issue."

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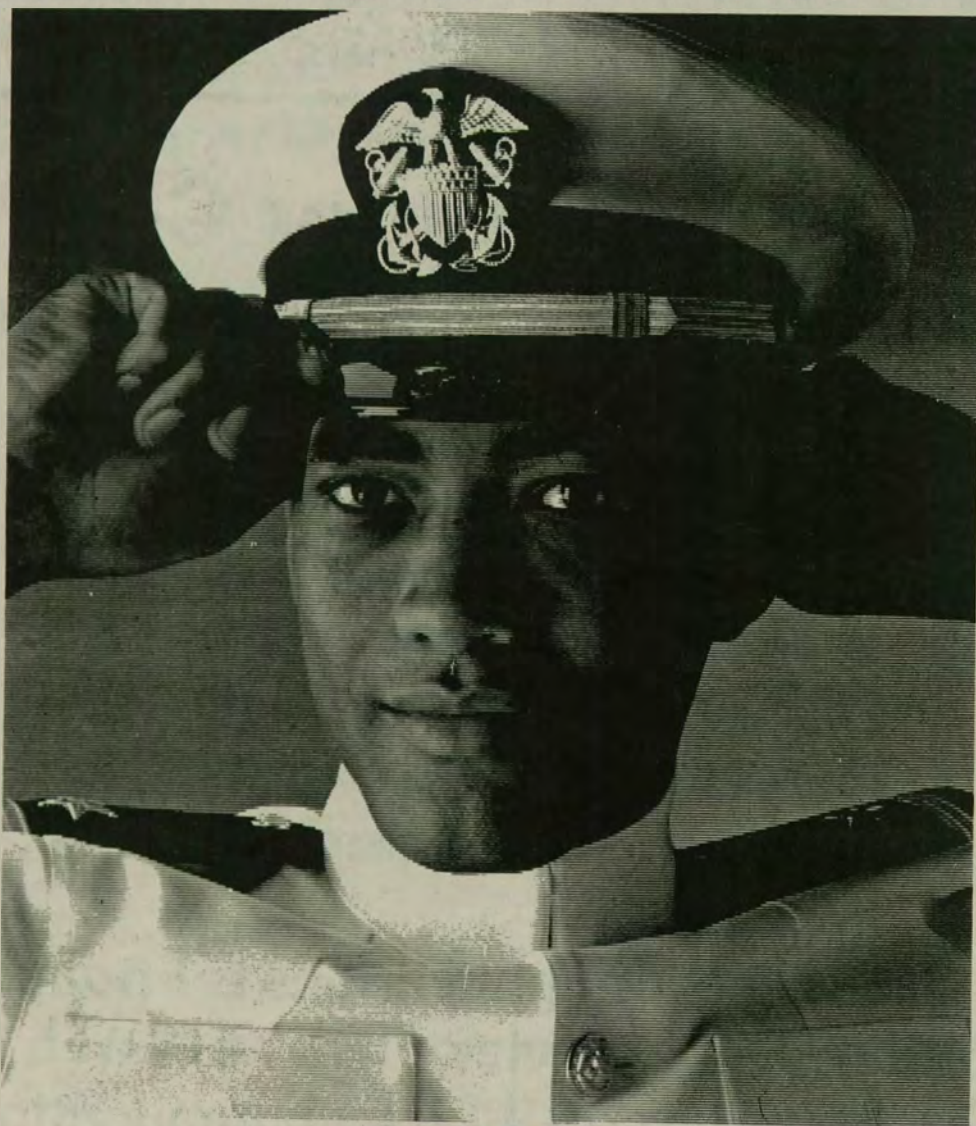
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Student constitution debated once again

By ALEX PELTZER
Copy Editor

Yesterday, while students were placing their votes for the referendum on the proposed student government constitution, the Hall Presidents' council discuss yet another constitution.

Because the proposed constitution received only 53 percent of yesterday's referendum vote — short of the two-thirds vote needed — this new proposal now can be voted on the HPC. The Council will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. to vote on the new proposal.

The latest constitution proposal, brought to the Student Senate Monday night by former Judicial Council member Laura McKnight, was signed by more than 1,300 students, approximately 18 percent of the student body. This qualifies it as a student body proposal.

There was much question last night, however, as to whether the HPC could adopt the latest constitution proposal. The argument was about the fact that there is no provision in the present constitution for approval of a student body proposal.

Student Body President Bill Healy said last night, however, that the latest constitution proposal should be considered a proposal from the senate. He said the proposal was brought to the senate and the senate is now presenting it to the HPC.

Thus, under Rule 2 of the present constitution, the HPC may approve the latest constitution proposal at the meeting tomorrow, Healy said. Rule 2 states that the HPC, through a two-thirds vote of its members, may approve a proposal made by the senate.

However, according to Maher Mouasher, chairman of Ombudsman, the student petition is not a senate proposal because it was not passed by two-thirds of the student senate. Therefore the petition cannot be adopted by the HPC under Rule 2.

Kevin Howard, HPC chairman, said the council should be discussing the latest constitution proposal instead of worrying about its legality.

"It is our duty to vote on it, yes or no, and let Judicial Council decide on the legality of it," said Howard.

Judicial Council Coordinator Karen Ingwersen refused to comment on the matter last night.

Among other changes, the latest constitution proposal eliminates the senate as a governmental body. Five elected senators would remain, however, and would serve on the Campus Life Council, instead of having their own structure.

Also, the HPC would be involved in the amendment procedure, unlike in the proposal voted on yesterday.

Vote

continued from page 1

now. We're going to campaign very hard Wednesday," he said.

Montanaro, Switek's running mate, said that "20 percent of the people made a statement with their vote today (Tuesday). We're anxious to see what percentage of people make the same vote Thursday.

"It is true that we're uglier than fruit rollups and we're not afraid to admit it," he continued.

"We're serious now," Switek said. "When we started we weren't that serious, but now we're serious. We want to win. We think the students will appreciate a more relaxed atmosphere."

Domagalski said his ticket was successful for two reasons.

"The success we had today can be directly attributed to two things," said Domagalski. He noted his ticket's "great campaign staff who worked very hard" and an "aggressive style of leadership ideas.

Referring to Domagalski and Bink, Switek added, "They ran a tough campaign. We've countered it with the only methods we knew."

"It's important to remember everything starts with a clean slate on Thursday," Montanaro said. "We got this far having fun. We're just going to keep having fun. Nervousness is for the front runner."

Added Switek, "We had a vague suspicion that we might have some success but nothing like this."

Divest

continued from page 1

Trustees' May meeting. They may act on the figures as they choose."

"The South Africa issue attracted a lot of votes. We had people specifically ask to vote in that election," said David Stephenitch, director of Ombudsman.

"We also had a number of graduate students ask if they could vote on the divestment issue. Unfortunately, this election was for undergraduates only," he added.

Almost 300 more students voted on the divestment issue than voted on the revised constitution for student government. A total of 4,413 students voted on the divestment referendum, while 4,135 voted on the constitution referendum.

Correction

Because of an editing error, Don Montanaro's name was misspelled in yesterday's Observer.

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1986**

Authors are holding workshops at the following times and dates:

Lore Segal, Wednesday March 5 12:15pm
Ronald Sukenick, Thursday March 6 12:15pm
Clayton Eshleman, Friday March 7 12:15pm
Robert Cormier, Saturday March 8 11:00 am

All workshops will be in the
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Deadline for applications is Friday, March 14. Interviews will be March 17 through March 19. Pick up applications in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor LaFortune.

**ALUMNI
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CLUB**

Student leads parade with luck of Irish

By CLIFF STEVENS
News Staff

The luck of the Irish must be with Erin Brennan.

Brennan, a Saint Mary's sophomore, will be the queen in Chicago's St. Patrick's Day parade this year. She was chosen last Friday night.

Her duties began this morning with a bagpipe procession into Chicago City Hall for a photo session with the mayor.

"I was shocked because it was such a big contest and I got that far," she said.

Brennan, a Bridgeport, Illinois resident, said photographs and names were the criteria for selection of the 188 finalists from the pool of approximately 1,200 Chicago area applicants.

"If you're Irish, they could pick you," she said. "If you're not Irish, you're out."

Brennan, whose father is Irish, said the final selection was based on appearance. She said 30 Chicago businessmen, politicians, and lawyers judged the final contest.

Her prizes included a paid vacation for two to Ireland and \$5,000 worth of other prizes.

This was Brennan's third year entering the contest. Last year, she was on the queen's court. "my dad has always entered me because his nieces have been in it before," she said.

"My mom and my dad are just extremely proud," Brennan added.

"A lot of people that I just know vaguely are all saying congratulations, but my close friends are giving me guff about the whole thing and teasing me to every end," she said.

Love ,praise of nature abound in Oliver's poetry at literary festival

By J. C. MURPHY
News Staff

A love and praise of nature dominated the poetry of Mary Oliver last night in her presentation at the Sophomore Literary Festival.

"Nature's catastrophe is never the opposite of love," said Oliver in her poem "Shadows."

Her presentation concentrated on works from her American Award and Pulitzer Prize winning book "American Primitive" and her new book "Dreamwork," which will be released in May.

Oliver often became excited while reciting her poetry. Her purpose as a poet is to spark the listener to ask how and why nature is taken for granted and often destroyed, she said.

She gave short backgrounds of the poems before reading them, explaining their relevance to the audience. Much of her work came as

a result of actual experiences in nature.

Her trips through Asia and Indonesia were the subjects of much of her poetry, she said. but her topics included the Lewis and Clark



Mary Oliver

expedition, fishing trips and the Holocaust.

"Shadows" was written while Oliver was in Malaysia, she said.

After saying that the word "amok" was "the only literary con-

tribution of the country of Malaysia," Oliver said she used this word to describe the confusion and awe associated with natural disasters.

Although man may be able to name these forces, he has no control over them, she said. Man may condemn catastrophes, but natural forces should never be seen as evil, she said.

Oliver then asked the audience to experience other countries of the world in her poem "Fort Dixon." Upon her departure from many foreign countries, Oliver said, she found herself saying "soon we will be home, someday we will come again."

She said she wants to return to continue traveling because it is a necessary part of life. At the same time, however, Oliver said we also must look in our own backyards to see all the world has to offer.

1986 Sophomore Literary Festival March 1st to March 7th

March 5	Weds.	Ronald Sukenick/Lore Segal
March 6	Thurs.	Clayton Eschleman
March 7	Fri.	Robert Cormier

All speakers will appear at the Library auditorium at 8:00 of the designated night except Momaday. Who will be at J.M.C. O'Laughlin Auditorium

Admission is Free
Student Activities Board

S.E.N.I.O.R.S
LET'S GO
CRAZY

SENIOR
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Thursday Night
BE THERE!

'Opus' tries to put the fun back into ND elections

We are Opus. Our friends have been asking us why we have been flagging tests and coming home as the football team leaves for their morning practice just to write "From the Slush Up - a Penguin's Perspective of the Notre Dame elections." Yes, why. For fun

Joanie Cahill & Karen Ingwersen

a visit from the penguin

(what we would like to say isn't printable but we think you've got the idea.) We both know how serious and intense things get around here during election time. We just hoped to lighten the mood and bring some fun to elections this year. Hopefully we succeeded in making people laugh and in making the can-

didates take themselves a little less seriously.

We consciously decided at the beginning not to make this a slanderous project. We abused everyone liberally - and everyone got abused. We would like to commend the candidates for their good sportsmanship and for sharing their ability to laugh at themselves with all of us. We know that one of the candidates has been offended by Opus. We offer our sincerest apologies - it was all done in fun.

Meanwhile, in the last few days Opus has had a hard time waddling through all of the political mud. After all, that's why we wrote Opus in the first place - to enjoy the elections without fighting the mudslinging. We've heard rumors flying about candidates skirting election rules and even attacking Opus.

A student government office shouldn't mean that much to anyone. We know it's not worth that much. Tell us please, do elections really have to be like this?

That's why we wrote from a Bloom County perspective. Elections seem to be more fun - and a lot less petty - down there. From a personal experience we know that elections here do get incredibly petty. Perhaps there shouldn't be any election rules, except a spending limit. It certainly would prevent the OBUD election committee from making the focus of elections the rules themselves instead of the candidates. And maybe . . . just maybe . . . it would allow the candidates to concentrate on real issues - and not on their political skills.

There comes a point when you have to say

let's cut out the backstabbing and the nonsense and remember that we are all human beings who *deserve* respect from each other. This should be especially true in what is supposed to be a Christian community.

We hope that you have enjoyed Opus as much as we have enjoyed writing it. Bill the Cat says that a little more respect for each other might make things a lot more fun - all the time. And y'all know how Opus feels about fun!

Same penguin time - same penguin place next year (or maybe next week) for more fun and abuse. We're going back to Bloom County now.

Joanie Cahill and Karen Ingwersen are two slightly subversive student government types and neither one is an English major.

Hesburgh's successor must guide in Assisian way

The last time I visited St. Peter's, Rome, it was in the company of a professor of anthropology. What a pleasure it was to have along someone who could cast a professional eye over the place and also cut through the complex reactions of awe and discomfort that St. Peter's elicits in Catholics like me. My anthropologist companion proceeded to place the building, as artifact, in a cultural context. St. Peter's, he said, is about power; it is designed to intimidate.

Ann Pettifer

guest column

A few days later, clutching privileged pink tickets provided by our Franciscan hosts (the tickets entitled us to front-row seats and a handshake from the Pope), we attended the Wednesday morning audience. The crowd was huge; as the Pope processed slowly down the aisle, the atmosphere was dithyrambic: people shrieked, pawed the air in vain efforts to touch him implored and ejaculated pieties and litanies of praise. Again the intrepid anthropologist's commentary was indispensable.

The pomp and circumstance of monarchy, he observed, does not vary much from culture to culture. Hierarchical authority is maintained by much the same means in a Yoruba, British or Roman court. Drawing on his ethological studies, he said, too, that alpha males among silver-backed gorillas in the animal kingdom use comparable techniques to subdue rivals.

Before we left Italy, our party made a pilgrimage to Assisi. The distance we travelled from Rome was much more than physical. The styles of Catholicism were palpably different. Assisi provoked those questions about commitment to the devout life which Rome's majesty manages to obscure.

I confess to having an agenda for recalling these experiences. I wish to raise the issue of succession at Notre Dame. For three decades now, the University has been developing in the St. Peter's tradition. It is not too fanciful to see Father Hesburgh as a Renaissance figure - a Doge of Venice or a Medici prelate comes to mind - he has that sort of luster, energy and ease with power. His talents have produced handsome en-

dowments; under his leadership Notre Dame has enjoyed a long period of heady growth.

However, institutions must be supple and prescient enough to know when to adapt if they are not to be overtaken by the laws of entropy. Discussion on how to achieve more community, consultation and equality at the University, for example, is a matter of some urgency. To put it bluntly, Hesburgh's successor will have to consider guiding Notre Dame in a more Assisian direction.

It is a pity that students, alumni and faculty will not be canvassed about the selection of the next president. This, sadly, is inevitable given the clericalism that is the unacceptable face of Notre Dame. In a struggle to gain a veto for the Academic Council on top administrative appointments - a struggle which he lost - Professor Goerner, a distinguished teacher from the government department, likened the University to a colonial territory where the subjects (natives) are disenfranchised. The year was 1974. Things have not changed much.

Another curious episode from the recent past illustrates the way things are done at Notre Dame. From 1971 to 1978 Father James Burtchael was provost. In what seemed like an overnight putsch, he was gone; no explanation was given to the community for his sudden departure. Idle speculation abounded for a while, but like "good Germans" we had learned not to question the authorities and the *fait accompli* was accepted.

Only last year, while reading the preface to Burtchael's book "Rachael Weeping," did I discover what may be a clue to that mysterious exit. John D. Rockefeller III, who held strong opinions on population control, had accused the Catholic Church of obscurantism on this issue. Burtchael, who has a knight's errand relationship with the Church, took Rockefeller on in Newsweek. Fur flew. It is likely that because of his friendship with David Rockefeller, Hesburgh was displeased with this contretemps. My hunch is that this incident was not unconnected to Burtchael's departure.

When I was an undergraduate at Notre Dame, the "three B's," Burtchael, Burrell and Bartell were the names usually bruited in any discussion of the succession. I am puzzled by the fact that these contenders seem to have slipped into the background. Burtchael, in spite of an irritating seigniorial style, is an accomplished theologian with a

considerable reputation outside the University. I have always admired his Christology. Burtchael is a genuine intellectual, again with a reputation which is not confined to Notre Dame circles. His work on Islam has made him sensitive to ecumenical issues and his way of life is agreeably simple. Bartell's qualifications include presidential experience (Stonehill College) and work at H.E.W. during the Carter administration. His grasp of Latin American issues gives him an experience that would be invaluable in any president of a prominent, North American Catholic university.

What I fear most is the appointment of an apparatchik. It could happen. Men who have been hugely successful in a top job (and those around them), sometimes have an un-

conscious desire to be followed by a non-entity. Consider what happened in the case of Winston Churchill. His successor, Sir Antony Eden, was by no means the best talent on offer in the Tory Party at the time. Poor Sir Antony fell at the first hurdle, collapsing into a nervous heap during the 1956 Suez crisis.

Notre Dame under an unimaginative, clerical bureaucrat could soon dissipate its potential to develop into a more secure, confident and egalitarian community, committed to producing well-educated, sturdy Christians for service in our polarized and dangerous world.

Ann Pettifer is a Notre Dame alumna.

P.O. Box Q

Healy uses publication to attack his enemies

Dear Editor:

Bill Healy obviously felt it was time to pat himself on the back when he came up with the idea for the latest student government publication, "We The People." I suppose that makes sense, since no one else was going to do it, except maybe Father Theodore Hesburgh.

The interview with Healy was very enlightening, but who was asking the questions? I can only assume Healy, knowing himself above all others, felt that he was the only person qualified to conduct the interview. Healy uses this interview, as well as the entire publication, to attack certain groups and organizations that have caused him problems throughout the year.

For example, contrary to what Healy insinuates, the recall was an independent effort, by several students, not a product of the Anti-Apartheid Network. Doesn't he even know the people who wanted him thrown out of office? I guess there were too many to know them all personally. He also uses this interview to harp on his personal feeling about The Observer's financial statements. We all know how student government feels on this matter. Healy should refrain from using student government funds to print his personal accusations.

I was also pleased to see that "We The People" had already determined the outcome of the student referendum before the students went through the pains of voting themselves. In addition, the poll in this publication that determines that students favor investment in South Africa should sufficiently sway the 18.8 percent No-Opinion votes to the "right" choice. I hope Healy remembered to mail a copy of "We The People" to each of the trustees so that they can be properly informed of developments in the divestment issue.

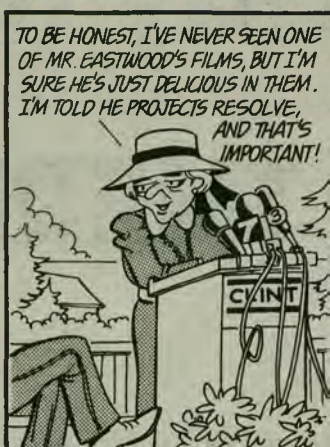
I won't bother to continue. A publication concerning the year in review is a good idea. The Year According To Bill Healy is a waste of the paper it was printed on.

*Lisa Dold
Notre Dame student*

**The Viewpoint
Department
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN
46556**

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"Always behave like a duck - keep calm and unruffled on the surface but paddle like the devil underneath."

Jacob Braude

Concept of the Tao expresses truths about Christ

"In the beginning was the Tao, and the Tao was with God, and the Tao was God."

... And so opens the Gospel according to St. John, as it has appeared in Bibles prepared for the Chinese. In your English translation it reads: "In the beginning was the Word," The original Greek term, *logos*, translates most simply as "Word" but, in fact, conveys a number of truths: that Jesus Christ is "Meaning," "Utterance," "Cause," "Reason," "Principle." Good theology. Yet, the word-concept *Tao* expresses closely-related truths about Christ and His gospel that we, as well as the Chinese, might do well to know and respond to.

David K. Seid

guest column

Tao means something like "Natural Law" or "The Way." Or better yet, "The Way of Harmony." The first Christians, before they were ever called by that name, were identified as "followers of the Way." (Acts 9:2, 24:14). As we shall see, the principles of the Kingdom preached by the Prince of Peace are the principles of "The Way of Harmony."

One great truth conveyed by the Tao of Christ is that (s)he who would discover goodness must acquiesce to the way of yielding and renounce the way of striving. For there is but one sin; and there is but one good. The one sin is the will to power (Nietzsche; Satan; "the world"). The one good is harmony with God (cosmic law; Tao; appreciation of unblemished being). The Tao Te Chin reads: "When the Tao is absent from the universe, the horses haul manure. When the Tao is absent from the universe, war horses are bred outside the city. There is no greater sin than desire, no greater curse than discontent, no greater misfortune than wanting something for oneself." In another place we read: "The highest good is like water. Water gives life to the 10 thousand things and does not strive. It flows in places men reject and so is like the Tao." In the same vein, but completing the thought, the Apostle Paul declares: "Your attitude should be the same as that of Christ Jesus: Who, being in very nature God, did not consider equality with God something to be grasped, but made himself nothing, taking the very

nature of a servant, being made in human likeness, and being found in appearance as a man, he humbled himself and became obedient to death — even death on a cross! Therefore God exalted him above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow . . . and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord." (Phil. 2:5-11).

There are certain worldly philosophers and secularly-minded humanists who would vehemently reject the Way of Harmony as demeaning to the human spirit. And, indeed, they are profound thinkers — in their own unpopular way. In truth, as Taoism illuminates, all realities exist in (bi-)polarity. For every Yin there is a complementary Yang. Comprehending any given reality requires not only a recognition of each polarity and how they exist in natural tension but also how it is imbalance — not a polar quality in itself — that results in evil. The truth that sin is disharmony is not alien to the Catholic mind as the Church has always defined heresy as taking one part of a truth and emphasizing and exaggerating that one part as if it were and to near exclusion of the whole. Hence, one can best appreciate a philosopher like Nietzsche — who ranted and raved against Christianity as effeminate, weak, life-denying, etc. — for providing a valuable critique of what happens when there is too much Yin and too little Yang. Unfortunately, Yang-aholics like Nietzsche are psychologically incapable of recognizing their own disease. Worse still, Nietzsche, looking only in one direction with only one eye, and thus lacking depth perception, never really caught on as to how radical Christianity really is. He never saw the other half (the Yang aspect of Christianity) and could only perceive a caricature of the half (the Yin aspect of Christianity isolated from its harmonized context) he cared to see. Any Christian who has walked long with the Lord can bear witness that — because He is the Great Lover — God is the Great Iconoclast, the Despoiler of Illusions, the One who forbids the denial of death and holds forth the spectre of *life* to the unregenerate soul.

You see, as long as we are simplistically conscious or rigidly Yang-conscious, we encumber our lives with stupidity. Milton's Lucifer ("Better to reign in hell than to serve in heaven") comes to mind as an example of a creature that could only think in terms of "dominate or be dominated." The psychopathology of the chaotic/unbalanced mind precludes insight into how submission

to the will of the Other is necessary to and existentially validating to the authentic love relationship. To give another illustration, the Yang-mind identifies humility with humiliation and self-denigration, and it confuses dignity with pride and achievement. Yet, the sage, the Chinese archetype of the Christian saint, is a humble being who knows no hatred against self or anyone else, and who, despising vain strivings, possesses an unmistakable aura of dignity.

To speak of saints and sages brings us to a discussion of what Gestalt psychologists refer to as "field theory." In Taoist phraseology: "The Whole is greater than the sum of its parts." In Western Romantic Christianity: "The reconciliation of opposites." In (Theistic) Existentialist terms, it is the end of alienation and the restoration of the fragmented shards of our broken lives. When the Whole is experienced, and not merely vaguely conceived cognitively, momentary transcendence is attained. The connectedness of all things and the unity of all life become apparent at the deepest intuitive levels. Permanent transcendence (the life eternal that begins in the here-and-now and that progresses toward the future glory), however, is an act of saving grace beyond the grasp of mere technique or any humanly-initiated activity or non-activity. Permanent transcendence is essentially Christ-consciousness and is the free gift of God to the responsive soul. (1 Cor. 1:18-2:14). In Biblical language, it is to be "born again." (John 3:1-8).

To illustrate, let us speak of the nature of God. Is God Transcendent Being or Immanent Being? Yin/Yang dichotomizers (remember Yin and Yang are polarities not dichotomies) end up being lonely Deists or befuddled Pantheists. But perhaps most to

be pitied are nominal "Christians" and certain types of theological liberals (often activist and anti-contemplative) who strive to synthesize the two polarities but fail miserably. They say God is both transcendent and immanent. In practice, however, they are functional atheists whose decision-making processes omit serious prayer and acts of faith and who serve as unwitting pawns of secular (blind Yinist or cruel Yangist) ideologies. God is most certainly transcendent to them; He's out there — in the cold. God is most assuredly immanent, they add, because they can see the face of God in every human being. In actuality, they have only scratched the surface: they see god, but not the true and living God. It takes much more than a mechanical application of a Taoist principle to know God and to recognize Him both apart from and yet somehow in His creation. God can only be known by Self-disclosure. GRACE! God is transcendent; God is immanent. But God is much more than the lifeless sum of two polar attributes, for God is *Person*!

What can a person do, then, that God might become real in his/her life? One thing only. Radical openness to the will of God. FAITH! (John 8:12-32). Oh! There's that issue about self-autonomy again isn't it? Then consider this. Self-autonomy is a Yang principle; too much of it means disastrous individualism, an insensitive, demeaning, cowardly conformity. Too full of self; too little of self. The solution? Harmonized union: to be the ultimate non-conformist by becoming the ultimate conformist! A saint . . . true self (*de imago Dei*) revealed through radical yielding to Perfect and Perfecting Love.

David K. Seid is a graduate student in psychology at Notre Dame.

Tribune's insensitivity was extremely tactless

Students are still talking about the dead baby recently found in a LeMans trash can last Friday. There exists a number of questions about this incident. What kind of action, if any, did the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community place on this girl to influence her actions? Was this community truly responsive to her needs during this dilemma in her life? I believe these questions are important and should be looked into by both administrations, regardless of the fact that this particular incident occurred at Saint Mary's. Still, I feel compelled to discuss the question of good responsible journalism.

Brian Owsley

guest column

First, I would like to congratulate The Observer on a tactful, well done story. Their article was helpful in that it ended the flood of rumors going around. Plus I feel a story like this one is important to The Observer's students. The article is a bold step for a paper that tends to shy away from stories like student rapes.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, I found myself in dismay and disgust at the article Saturday morning in the South Bend Tribune. They not only gave the girl's name but her local address. I feel giving this type of information falls nowhere under the guidelines of responsible journalism.

I tried to think of some rational reason why they gave this information. One friend told me they may have given it because there was a police investigation into the matter. Still, I do not believe she has been charged with any crime. Another friend who was also enraged called the South Bend Tribune. He was told that they print names when the person involved lives in their subscription area. If this is in fact their policy, I find it hard to believe that it would be so rigid. More flexibility is needed in situations which deal with the lives of human beings.

As a sophomore from South Bend, I have never been ashamed of my city, despite the jokes of fellow students. However, the tactless sensationalism of the South Bend Tribune's article has caused me shame. I am embarrassed to think a newspaper I grew up reading would place more importance on selling newspapers than the people who buy them.

Therefore, I propose to all students who feel the same as I do, that they write to the Tribune expressing their thoughts. Also those students who subscribe to the South Bend Tribune, please cancel your subscription. The campus is serviced by a number of good, reputable papers (New York Times or Chicago Tribune). Please help prevent irresponsible journalism. The victim of insensitivity may be a friend; if not this time, maybe the next.

Brian Owsley is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters.



The Observer

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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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Accent Non-Catholics at ND/SMC Protestants

MARY JACOBY
assistant features editor

What's it like being part of an American majority all one's life, only to enter college and have the situation turned completely around?

Ask any Protestant at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. He or she will know.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm the only Protestant on campus," said sophomore Rod Brown, a Baptist. Brown, who is both black and Baptist, said he feels somewhat alienated at the University because many of Notre Dame's specifically Catholic customs are foreign to him.

"I have yet to find out what Notre Dame defines as a Catholic education. . . . I don't really know what people mean by that," Brown said, explaining that whereas Catholics have parochial schools and universities for their religion, Baptists do not, unless it's a "Bible college."

"I just hear that phrase, 'Catholic education,' all the time," Brown said. "And to me, I think of the study of the catechism and all."



Rod Brown

Heidi Bowman, a Saint Mary's junior and Methodist, echoed the same sentiment that the Catholic Church and its customs appear somewhat strange to the outsider. "As a little kid, I was afraid of Catholicism," Bowman said. "The holy water and all that scared me."

As a student at Saint Mary's, Bowman said she sometimes sees

an "overemphasis on Catholicism and not enough on Christianity."

"Sometimes I see Catholics as being more self-righteous than they deserve to be," Bowman said. Bowman said she thinks that many Catholics may feel superior because they have a specific set of rules to follow. When they are faithful to such practices as attending weekly Mass, she said, they may also feel they have done more than a Protestant, whose religion does not require weekly attendance at church services.

"I don't really understand the rules of the Church, but I am a Christian," Bowman said. She cites some of her Catholic friends' belief that a non-Catholic should not be allowed to take Communion during a Catholic Mass. "I feel I should be able to take Communion when I feel I deserve it," Bowman said. She attends Mass regularly on campus with friends, although she does not attend Methodist services off campus.

Saint Mary's junior Wendy Noble, a Lutheran, also has come up against the problem of taking Communion. "I don't think anybody can tell me I can't (take Communion)," Noble said. She solved the problem by talking with a priest, who told her that it would be all right to take Communion if she felt she wanted it.

"I just like having the choice left up to me what I want to believe in," Noble said. She said one major difference between Lutheranism and Catholicism — the rigid structure of the Church and its rules — might make her "afraid" if she were a Catholic of believing in something which contradicts official Church doctrine.

In fact, it is the Catholic Church's hierarchical structure and emphasis on ceremony which seems strangest to many Protestants. Brown said that the first time he was required to stand up and pray the Our Father before a class "really threw" him. Baptist churches, he says, "are a lot looser and not nearly as structured. There's not a lot of standing up and sitting down."

"Sometimes there's an overemphasis on structure and not mean-

ing," Bowman said. "Outside actions don't make you a Catholic. It's the substance underneath which counts."

As a Lutheran, Noble said she finds "no real difference" between the mass at her church and the Catholic Mass. Historically Lutheranism is very close to Catholicism, being the first Protestant religion to form from a break with the Catholic Church.

"We just don't have a hierarchy in the church, no saints and only two sacraments," Noble said. While Catholics have seven sacraments, the Lutheran church only has the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's supper, or Communion as Catholics term it. Marriage is not a holy sacrament in any Protestant denomination.

Although Bowman and Noble attend masses sometimes on campus, Brown does not. "People say I have a fear of going to Mass," he jokes. But Brown does attend a weekly prayer meeting at the Bulla Shed with the Baptist Student Union. "We pray together for things ranging from health problems to tests," he said. Bible study is also a part of the weekly BSU meetings.

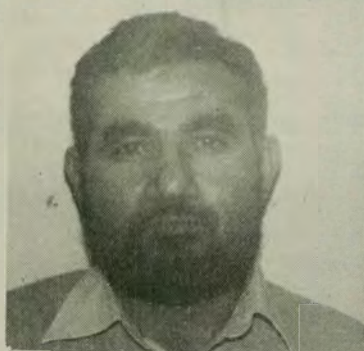
While Protestants may feel strange suddenly being a minority on Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, Brown, Bowman and Noble agree that it's a good experience to learn how another religion operates. "I like going to a Catholic school because I learn a different point of view," Noble said.

Although neither the Registrar's Office or University Ministry has any specific figures concerning the number of Protestants on campus, Protestant students are keenly aware that they are now in new territory.

"If you're Protestant, it's cool. But if you're Catholic, it's great," Brown said, explaining how Catholics seem to treat other students with respect to religion.

And unless all Catholic Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are planning on joining the seminary or convent after graduation, it might be good to try to gain an understanding now of how it feels to be isolated by religion, because away from the golden dome America's a Protestant majority.

The third belief is in all the prophets. As with the books, Jewish and Christian prophets are included in that belief. Mohammed is the last prophet and the Koran is the message revealed to him by Allah,



Abdelkader Abdelkader.

said Tareq. Again, the belief is that while Allah has revealed messages before, the one revealed to Mohammed is the only message still left in the pure form.

Angels serve as mediators between men and Allah, according



Students and other Moslems pray at the weekly Friday



The Observer/Jim Wehner

The Sinai Synagogue at 1102 E. LaSalle in South Bend is one place where Notre Dame Jews can attend services.

to Moslem faith. They carry His Word and reveal it to the prophets. The Moslem belief in the angels centers around the characteristics of infallibility and incorruptibility that the angels supposedly possess.

The last belief is in the Day of Judgement. "He will give the true believers their due reward in the Paradise and He will punish the disbelievers in Hell," said Tareq. "Because many oppressors die before they get their punishment and many oppressed people die before they get their just right, the hereafter, for the Moslems, is the period during which each will get his just reward."

The Islamic definition of faith is composed of three elements, according to Abdelkader. "It is a creed in the elements, according to Abdelkader. 'It is a creed in the heart, it is a word said by the tongue, and it is a practice in the behavior.'"

"Faith means the sincerity of Allah in the worship. A believer

does something in the cause of Allah because he loves it, because he is satisfied by it, and not because he wants to show off or gain any personal benefits."

"It is your tongue that expresses your beliefs and thoughts to others. You may know the truth, but this truth will stay unknown to the others until you tell them about it by your tongue."

Abdelkader further stated, "You need to practice what you believe in your heart and what you say to others by the tongue. The practice is the true test of your faith."

There are over 20 Moslem students on campus and over 60 families in the area. Moslem services are held every Friday at Bulla Shed on Bulla Street (between the d-2 and c-2 parking lots) at 12:30 p.m., with a discussion session that evening at 8. Arabic lessons are held every week at the community center on Cripe street. And once a month the families get together for a social gathering and prayer.

Moslems

CHARLES LOBDELL
features writer

Mention the word "Islam" to your hypothetical man on the street and the word terrorism may automatically spring into his mind. Media coverage sometimes gives the impression that terrorism is an essential part of the Islamic faith. Wrong.

Abdelkader Abdelkader and Shamusdin Tareq Muslim graduate economic students at Notre Dame, said they are frustrated about the news media and its portrayal of the Middle East and Islam.

The biggest problem is the constant use in the media of the phrase "Moslem terrorist," as if the two were one word, said Abdelkader. The media has a habit of only showing one view of the Islamic

world, the one of guns and death, he added.

There is another world, the world of the Koran, the Moslem holy book, in which its five elements of faith are specified.

The first is the belief in the oneness of God or "Allah." The Koran defines it as, "Say! He is God, the one and only. God the Eternal, Absolute. He begets not, nor is he begotten. And there is none like unto him."

"To believe in the oneness of God means to obey Him and disregard all orders to disobey Him," added Abdelkader.

Secondly, the Moslems believe in the other holy books that Allah has revealed to his prophets. These books include the Jewish and Christian bible. Moslems believe that the Koran, though, is the only holy book still in its pure form, and thus it is the true word of God, according to Abdelkader.

Other faiths bring diversity to religious life on campus

Hindus, Buddhists and Druze

CAROLINE M. GILLESPIE
features writer

Hindus, Buddhists and Druze here at Notre Dame?

On a campus where about 96 percent of the students are Catholic, there are many different faiths that make up the four percent religious minority.

Manju Malik and her twin sister Madhu are two juniors from Japan. The Maliks were born in India and although they don't practice their religion, they are Hindus.

"I'm a Hindu but I don't believe in any god," Manju said. "I believe in the one force, I believe that there is something up there but I can't point to one supreme being."

Basically, Hinduism is polytheistic but with a monistic trend. There is one force called Brahman with three main gods: the Creator, the Preserver and the Destroyer. Besides these three, Hindus have gods for just about everything. There is a sun god and a moon god, for example.

"Generally for Hindus, they can form their own relationship with their religion as much as they want," Madhu said.

"It's a personal relationship between an individual and any god the individual chooses."

Through the India organization on campus, the Maliks have become acquainted with other

Although there are other Lebanese students at Notre Dame, Bualuan is the only Druze on campus.

"Although people might find it strange that I'm at a Catholic university, on the contrary, I'm proud of it," said Bualuan.



Manju and Madhu Malik

students from India. However, there is no Hindu organization and they don't practice Hinduism together.

"Personally, I don't practice but I would expect that some of them (Hindus at Notre Dame) have their own private temples and do practice," Manju said.

Attending a Catholic school is no new experience for the Maliks. They've been educated at Catholic schools all their lives. Yet they both agreed that the strength of Catholicism here is surprising.

"I generally find the people here to be very religious in that most of them go to church every Sunday," Manju said.

"But despite the fact that we're not Catholic," Madhu added, "Notre Dame has provided us with wonderful experiences that will stay with us for the rest of our lives."

Ramzi Bualuan, a graduate student studying for his Ph.D. in electrical engineering, is a Druze from Lebanon.

Druze, an offshoot of Islam, is monotheistic and centers around the religion's Book of wisdom. According to bualuan, Druze is not based on rituals. It is more a way of living, mainly being good and wise.

"I look more at Notre Dame academically than I do as a Catholic university."

Bualuan, like the Maliks, does not practice his religion.

"There is no such thing as practicing the Druze religion unless you are one of the priests who is permitted to read the Book of Wisdom," he said.

Masahide Hoshino, a junior from Japan, said that he is a Buddhist, but he doesn't practice.

"When people ask me what religion I am, I cannot answer because in a Western sense, it (religion) has different connotations," Hoshino said.

According to Hoshino, Buddhists believe in life after death but they don't refer to it as heaven or hell. They call it a special Indian name. While on earth, Buddhists have to live a good life and be good people.

"Buddhists don't have to practice like going to Mass, confession or Eucharistic rituals," Hoshino said. "I think those are more external things that help you to feel committed to religion. In Eastern religions, people practice on their own basis. The important thing is to harmonize inside in order to live a happy and peaceful life."

When most people hear that Hoshino is a Buddhist, he said, the first question they ask is "Are you an atheist?" Then they ask "Do you believe in life after death?"

Hoshino explained that "when people ask that, they are simply applying their Western perspective of religion. They don't even know what an atheist is. An atheist believes there is no god. Buddhists do have a god so we can't be atheists."

Hoshino has attended Catholic schools all his life and he said life at Notre Dame is not uncomfortable for a Buddhist. Yet, he feels that some of the people at the University tend to look down on other cultures.

"I think there are a lot of people totally committed to their one religion and they think that is the only religion," he said.

"As an outsider looking in, I feel how narrow-minded they are — they don't verbally say it but I feel it."

"I have nothing against those people who believe in one religion," he added. "We are outsiders. Notre Dame just seems conservative — the whole place is like a church."



The Observer/Tripp Baltz

services held in the Bulla Shed.



The Observer/Greg Stanger

Students take part in a Baptist Student Union prayer meeting in the Bulla Shed.

Jews

ANDY BARLOW
features writer

In a large group, what percentage is considered a minority? Twenty percent? Five percent? Here at Notre Dame, there is a minority group whose numbers rank below even the one percent figure.

The Notre Dame Jewish student population is currently estimated at 18 — not 18 percent, but 18 students.

Why are there so few? According to David Cohn, associate professor of engineering, "There are so few Jews here simply because there are so few Jews here." In other words, the small number of Jewish students discourages many devout Jews from attending the University, he said.

Will Nordwind, a Jewish freshman from St. Edward's Hall,

says he chose Notre Dame for the reasons any person should choose a school.

"I did not consider my religion a key factor in my choice of a school. I've always like Notre Dame and I've long held the Catholic Church and its emphasis on a quality education in the highest regard."

Nordwind said he has not yet met any other Jews on campus. With the odds of "just running into" another Jewish student around 550 to 1, that's not too surprising.

Faculty members enjoy a better ratio as there are, according to Cohn, "somewhere around three dozen Jewish faculty members."

Cohn's wife, Naida, said part of the isolation of new Jewish students could be resolved by starting a program to put them in touch with Jewish faculty. This would ease the adjustment to their new Catholic surroundings, she said.

With their small demographic representation, one might assume the existence of a Jewish fellowship group. But there isn't one, according to Cohn, who cited the difficulties inherent in forming any student group, such as scheduling.

According to Sam Shapiro, associate professor of history, there existed several years ago a student-faculty discussion group, but Shapiro said he, like other members of the group, "just lost interest."

Nordwind said that in the past he has attended services in the South Bend area.

"I've never really felt at a disadvantage because of my religion. I've attended Catholic schools since seventh grade, so I was not so shocked culturally as some might expect," he said.

"I've never felt religious discrimination here. I don't judge my friends on the basis of their religion, and I expect the same from them."

The Cohns agreed. "There is no real discrimination here. The situation could better be described as a general lack of information about our faith."

South Bend is home to a diverse and active Jewish community, and the Cohns expressed their willingness to help establish contact between interested students and local synagogues.

Jewish students may feel like the proverbial needle in the haystack, but they're not alone.

In the words of Shapiro, "In the faith family, Catholicism has long been considered a brother to Judaism."



Assistant Professor David Cohn

Sports Briefs

Men's and women's soccer tourneys are being organized by NVA. Interested teams should sign up at the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, March 12. The women's division will be an interhall competition and a \$25 team entry fee is required. The men's division will be an open tourney but the field is limited to the first 32 teams that enter. Entry fee for the men is \$10 per team. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

The ND water polo team will hold practices tonight and tomorrow from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. For more information call Tom O'Reilly at 283-3588. - *The Observer*

A squash clinic will be held for beginning and novice players tonight at 7 p.m. Sign up in advance at NVA. - *The Observer*

A sneaker broomball tournament will be held on Saturday, March 8 from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the ACC ice rink. Entry deadline for the tournament is today. Rosters with a minimum of six team members (late additions are acceptable) must be submitted to NVA by the deadline. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

The ND Rugby Club will hold a mandatory practice, rain or shine, Thursday at 4 p.m. on Stepan Field. All current players should attend, as should anyone else interested in joining the club. No experience is necessary. For more information call Mark Weingartner at 272-3388. - *The Observer*

An interhall baseball tournament is being organized by NVA. Interested teams should sign up at the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, March 12. Rosters must include at least 14 players and should be turned in with a \$15 team entry fee. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

An open squash tournament will be held by the ND Squash Club on March 14-16 as part of the Insilco National Tournament. Anyone interested is eligible to participate by signing up and paying a \$5 entry fee at the ACC courts by Friday, March 7. Entry fee includes a t-shirt and a chance to win a position as a finalist in the next round of the tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. For more information, call William Mapother at 283-3451. - *The Observer*

Twelve-inch softball tourneys for men, women and graduate departments are being organized by NVA. Interested teams should sign up at the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, March 12. Rosters must include between 12-16 players. In the men's and women's divisions, players must all represent one hall. In the women's divisions, players must all represent one hall. In the graduate division, teams must be composed by department. For more information, call NVA. - *The Observer*

ND baseball team opens spring, travels to face Hoosiers on Sunday

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

It may not look too much like Florida right now in Indiana, but if you pay close enough attention, baseball season is just around the corner.

The Notre Dame baseball team opens its 1986 spring season this Sunday against the Indiana Hoosiers, as the two Midwestern teams prepare to battle the elements and maybe send a message to the major leaguers in the warmer climates, telling them where real men play baseball.

"We're just itching to go outside," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo, now beginning his sixth year at the team's helm. "We're going batty playing inside every day."

Batty or not, the Irish skipper holds an attitude of "cautious optimism" when it comes to discussing his team's chances for a successful season. Gallo and the Irish will be hoping to improve on last year's 26-27-2 overall mark and an inconsistent fall campaign that left the team at 5-11.

Sunday's doubleheader in Bloomington is just the first of many difficult games in the coming season. The 1986 schedule features five teams from the Big Ten, a spring break road trip to the California-Riverside Invitational Tournament and games against Oral Roberts and Houston.

Notre Dame will play Sunday without the services of co-captain and starting shortstop Tom Shields and starting catcher Mike McNeill. Shields, whose .321 batting average, 40 RBI, 125 assists and 13 stolen bases last season got him drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates last June, will miss the season opener because of a combination of the flu and a shoulder injury.

Shields, a senior from Devon, Penn., should be a key player in the Irish quest for a playoff berth. He and co-captain Rich Vanthournout are hoped to fill in for last year's devastating duo of Mike Trudeau (.366, 47 RBI) and Jack Moran (.314, 10 doubles). Vanthournout,

the starting third basemen, is a first-team academic all-American, led last year's team in hits (68), hit at a .345 clip and scored 53 runs. The two seniors anchor the left side of the Irish infield.

McNeill, who started the majority of the fall season behind the plate for the Irish, is still playing for the hockey team. Fellow sophomore Pat O'Brien will fill in Sunday, and sophomores Chris Flynn and Craig Pavlina promise to make the catching position one of the more competitive spots this spring.

Sophomore Tim Hutson and junior Ray Szajko will be roaming the right side of the infield at first and second base, respectively. Szajko's .313 batting average and three stolen bases last fall helped him emerge as the starting second baseman, but with the recovery of

Chenail and Brad Cross have the tentative nods for this Sunday's doubleheader, although Gallo plans to use as many hurlers as he can.

"If I've got somebody out on the mound Sunday who's hot, I'm going to stick with him," said Gallo. "We're going to try to win these games."

The loss of Buster Lopes and Joe Dobosh to graduation has left the team with some holes on the pitching staff. Chenail, a sophomore, posted a 4-0 record with a 3.22 ERA, lowest on the staff, and is hoped to build on those numbers this season. Cross, a senior, had the second-lowest ERA (4.43) in primarily relief duty last season.

Joining Chenail and Cross on the mound this weekend will be seniors Steve Powell and Mark Watzke. Powell had 29 strikeouts last season and finished 6-4 overall, while Watzke 2-2 in 1985, surrendered just 38 hits. Freshman Derek Madden, drafted by the Minnesota Twins last June, is expected to add to the Irish mound strength. Gallo is counting on some new faces to deepen the staff, and many of the freshmen have already put in some innings in the fall.

Indiana should prove a formidable opponent. The Hoosiers feature strong hitting and have a host of returning players. Last year's games at Jake Klein Field were rained out, and the 1984 team split a doubleheader in Bloomington. The Hoosiers, who like Notre Dame are playing a few games before a spring trip, had to cancel a game yesterday at home.

Three days at DePauw will follow next week for the Irish, who will play their home opener against St. Joseph's on St. Patrick's Day.



Larry Gallo

Steve Skupien's ankle, Gallo plans to divide the time at second base.

The outfield is perhaps the strongest and deepest aspect of the squad. The junior trio of Kenny Soos, Scott Rogers and John Loughran will lead the team. Loughran's .359 mark in 1985 leads all of the returning Irish players at the plate.

"I'm not worried about our outfield because we have a very solid crew," said Gallo. "If we lose one of the hot gloves we've got out there, there are several qualified backups." Steve Noll, John Flanagan, Pete Gutrich and Pat Pesavento will add to the Notre Dame bench strength in the field.

The biggest question in the preseason is pitching. Kevin

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JMBJ

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See I woke up Sunday morning and I says to myself, "Hey big D," I says, "I really had a good time with that SMC chick - Kryz." Then it hit me! POW! Why not tell her?!! "O.K." says I... Yo Kryz... I really had a good time

To my Tex and Pitt buddies: How can I thank you for everything? The beer, cake, party, oh how I love you guys. You have really made this year one to remember. LL

JOYCE,
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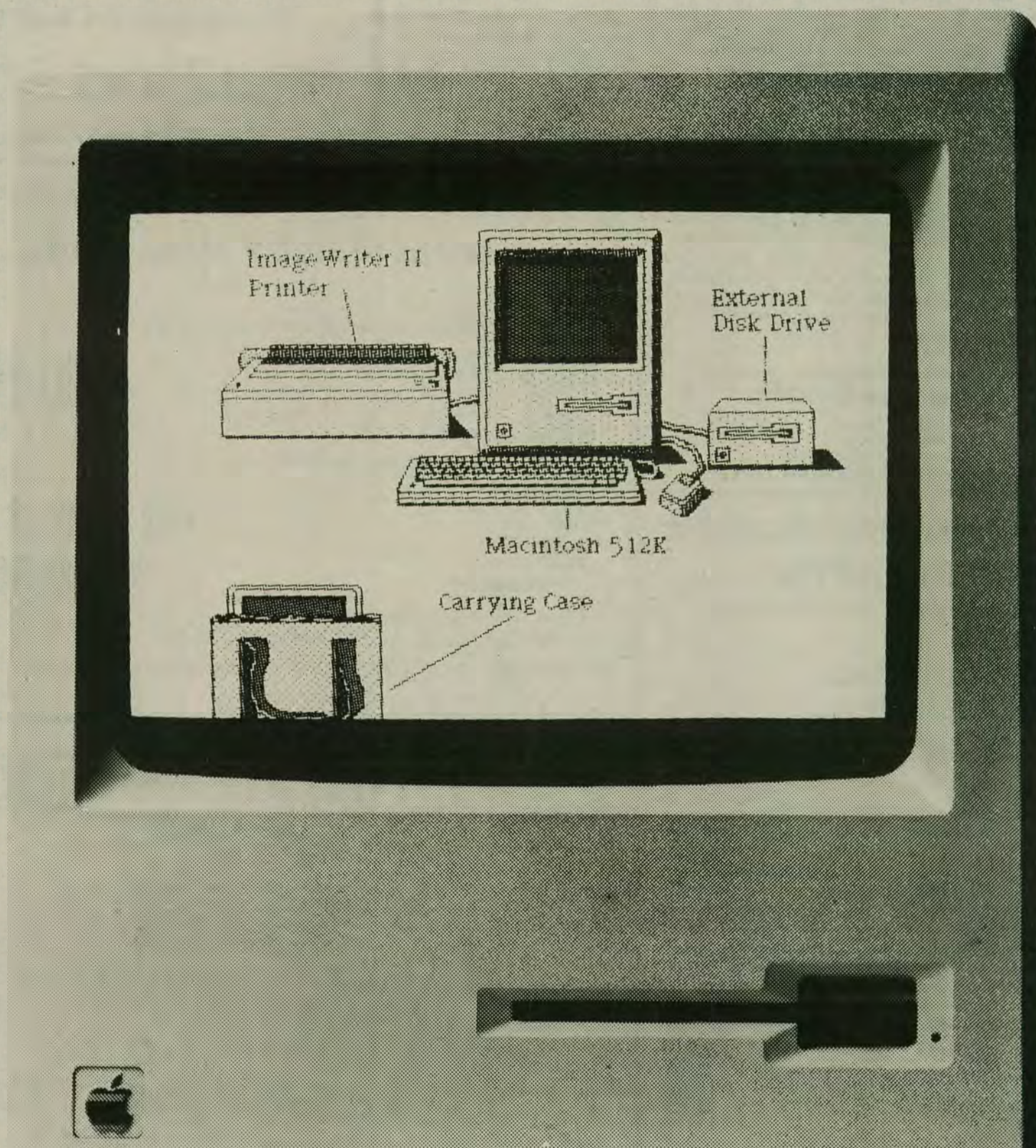
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Freshman works hard

Schmitz leads Notre Dame swim team in his first year

By **BOB KEMPER**
Sports Writer

Bill Schmitz is certainly a different breed of cat. Dubbed "Bill the Cat" by a fellow member of the Notre Dame swimming team, the freshman from Zahm Hall displays qualities uncommon for an athlete in his first year of collegiate competition. Schmitz balances leadership ability with modesty in a most admirable manner.

To measure Bill Schmitz's contribution to the swim team thus far, one needs only to glance at the results from the Feb. 27 Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship meet. In the meet's first event, the 500-yard freestyle, Schmitz took first place with a time of 4:47.01. In addition to scoring valuable first-place points, he set the precedent for the entire meet and let the other teams know that Notre Dame was a force to be reckoned with.

Schmitz and the Irish will be in Chicago for the for the Midwest Invitational, which runs from tomorrow until Saturday.

"Bill is a very good distance freestyle swimmer and it is safe to say that in the next few years he will be an excellent one," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "I am very enthusiastic about his potential."

Welsh noted that Notre Dame is fortunate to have landed such a gifted swimmer since it was a toss-up between Notre Dame and Duke University until the end.

"Coach Stark (Notre Dame's previous coach) didn't recruit much," Schmitz said. "I was put on a mailing list and that was about the extent of it. Duke, on the other hand, was much more aggressive."

A combination of factors led to his decision to attend Notre Dame,

though, not the least of which is that his father is an alumnus.

"I grew up hearing about Notre Dame," he said, "and it's difficult to avoid getting caught up in the tradition. In addition, I knew that they were building the new pool and could sense that the swimming program would change for the better."

Schmitz noted that the team's success so far has indeed surpassed his expectations, and he is quick to laud his coach. "Coach Welsh has really intensified this program. We have improved so much over the course of this year. It's amazing."

"The training is a lot different from what I did in high school. It involves much more distance work. If my high school coach would have said we were going to have a 5000-yard sprint for time, I would have told him he was crazy. But here it seems normal. Coach Welsh really knows what he is doing."

When asked about his expectations for upcoming seasons, his response is paradoxical.

"I believe that my times will continue to improve but I'm not sure if I will place as high next year," he said. "This is our last year in the MCC. We hope to get in a conference with St. Bonaventure, Cleveland State, Villanova, Syracuse and a few other teams. That would be a much tougher conference than the one that we are in now."

With the times that Schmitz posted in the conference championship meet, the Northfield, Minn. native qualified for the 500, 1,650, and possibly the 200-yard freestyle events in tomorrow's meet. The ever-humble Schmitz was reluctant to admit that he hopes to set a University record in the 1,650 yard event.

"I wasn't born with much natural talent," he said. "I have to work pretty hard and hti sis hwere Coach Welsh really helps."



Bill Schmitz

In addition, Schmitz sees the value of intra-team competition. "I can't slack off at all or Roland Hartzwell and Dave Newman would run right over me."

Schmitz enjoys being in a leadership role, although it is a new position for him.

"It's something new and different to be first and lead a lane," he said. "In high school I swam with a teammate who was a double-state champion and another who is a Division III national champion now. And we all three swam the same events."

Aside from being an excellent swimmer for the Irish, Schmitz is also trying his hand in recruiting. He has a younger sister, Martha, who is also an accomplished swimmer and occasionally he makes an attempt at persuading her to attend Notre Dame.

"We're trying to keep it in the family," he said, "but my mother is not too happy about it. She went to Northwestern."

Why is Bill Schmitz so sold on Notre Dame?

"It's the family atmosphere," he explained. "It seems that many people have brothers and sisters or parents who have gone here, and the Notre Dame family extends to teammates and fellow students."



NOTICE:

Because of technical problems, Sports Wednesday does not appear in today's Observer. It will return next week.

Junior Class Formal

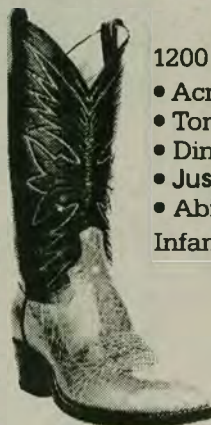
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Indiana's Todd Meier deflects the ball into the face of Ohio State's Brad Sellers in a game earlier this year. Sellers was named to the All-District 4 team by the United States Basketball Writers Association yesterday. Further details appear in the story below.

Tennis team grabs 2nd in tournament in Iowa

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team invaded Iowa this weekend and captured second place in a four-team quadrangular at Iowa City.

The Irish started slowly, losing 7-2 to the Huskies of Northern Illinois in the opening round of play, but rebounded strongly by dominating Iowa State, 7-2, and Iowa, 6-3.

The team was led by freshmen Brian Kalbas and Tim Carr who played second and third singles, respectively. Each went undefeated on the weekend, and each won matches against Northern Illinois in dramatic fashion. Carr was down a match point in the third set of his match before rallying to take the set in a tiebreaker. Kalbas trailed 5-2 in the third set against his opponent before taking the next five games en route to a 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 victory.

"I thought everyone played well throughout the whole meet," said Carr. "I felt we really should have beaten Northern Illinois — almost every match went to three sets." Six of the nine Irish matches went to three sets against the Huskies, the eventual winners of the meet.

"If we could have played them (Northern Illinois) last, things might have been different," Carr continued. "Everyone played better as the weekend went on, and we

rolled past a good Iowa State team to finish out the meet. I thought everyone played solid, especially (freshman) Tony Cahill, who was sick last weekend (against Indiana)."

Cahill was 2-1 on the weekend, and this was his first singles action of the year.

Sophomore Dan Walsh, who played number-one singles for the Irish in the meet, was also happy with the results. Walsh went 1-2 for the quadrangular, but lost two tough three-setters to Northern Illinois and Iowa.

"Kalbas and Carr had just super weekends," said Walsh. "We have a young team, and I'd say we're coming along really well. We got some tough breaks with the three-setters over the weekend, but overall it was a good meet."

The top six singles spots consisted of two sophomores and four freshmen. Senior Joe Nelligan, who would have normally filled a singles position, played only doubles over the weekend because of a sore knee.

This weekend, the Irish host Ohio University, Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Chicago-Illinois. The quadrangular will be played at the ACC on Saturday and Sunday.

ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude apostle and martyr great in virtue and rich in miracles near kingdom of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the death of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. For nine consecutive days. Publications must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen.

This Novena has never been known to fail

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

District team selected

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio - Ron Harper of Miami University has been named Player of the Year by District 4 of the United States Basketball Writers Association.

Bradley's Dick Versace was named Coach of the Year yesterday by the writer's group. District 4 includes Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota.

Harper, a 6-6 senior forward from Dayton, has 2,305 career points - a Mid-American Conference record - and this season led the MAC in four categories,

averaging 24.5 points, 11.5 rebounds, 3.18 steals, and 2.32 blocked shots per game.

Versace's Bradley team is 30-1 this season and currently ranked ninth nationally. The Braves won the regular-season championship of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Other members of the 10-man District team include Steve Alford, Indiana; Dave Colbert, Dayton; Hersey Hawkins, Bradley; Byron Larkin, Xavier; Ken Norman, Illinois; David Rivers, Notre Dame; Brad Sellers, Ohio State; Scott Skiles, Michigan State; and Roy Tarpley, Michigan.

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Max will first show a documentary film of the Born in the U.S.A. tour (made by N.F.L. Films). He will then talk about his experiences with Bruce on the road. And finally, Max Weinberger will jam with the finest of Notre Dame's musicians chosen from the students at the Nazz competition.

MAX is coming April 12.

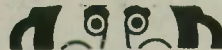
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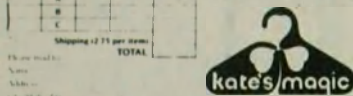
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Irish will face Xavier in first of two in Ohio

By **MIKE SZYMANSKI**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team enters the final stretch toward its season-long goal of winning the North Star Conference tomorrow night, needing victories against both the Lady Musketeers and at Dayton Saturday to clinch the title.

"Xavier is a lot better team this year with talented players who play hard," said Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao. "We cannot afford to let down. Since every game in a conference situation counts the same, none are expendable."

Xavier brings a 2-25 record into its meeting with Notre Dame, which enters the game with a 19-7 overall mark and an 11-1 NSC record. Notre Dame defeated Xavier 104-57 earlier this season at the ACC.

"We will take whatever they give us," said DiStanislao. "Since we do have the height advantage, we will try to get good shots in the paint. We had success against them defensively with the 1-2-2."

"They have gotten good play out of Maureen Fredrick, Deborah Long and Terry Cavanaugh, who had 14 rebounds against us."

The Irish currently sport a five-game win streak, their longest of the season, and have won in 11 of their last 12 outings. Since return-

ing from its holiday road trip, Notre Dame has won 13 of 15 contests.

"We've been playing with consistency," said DiStanislao. "We've been getting good solid production from the entire team, and heading into the final week of the season when so much is on the line that is an encouraging sign."

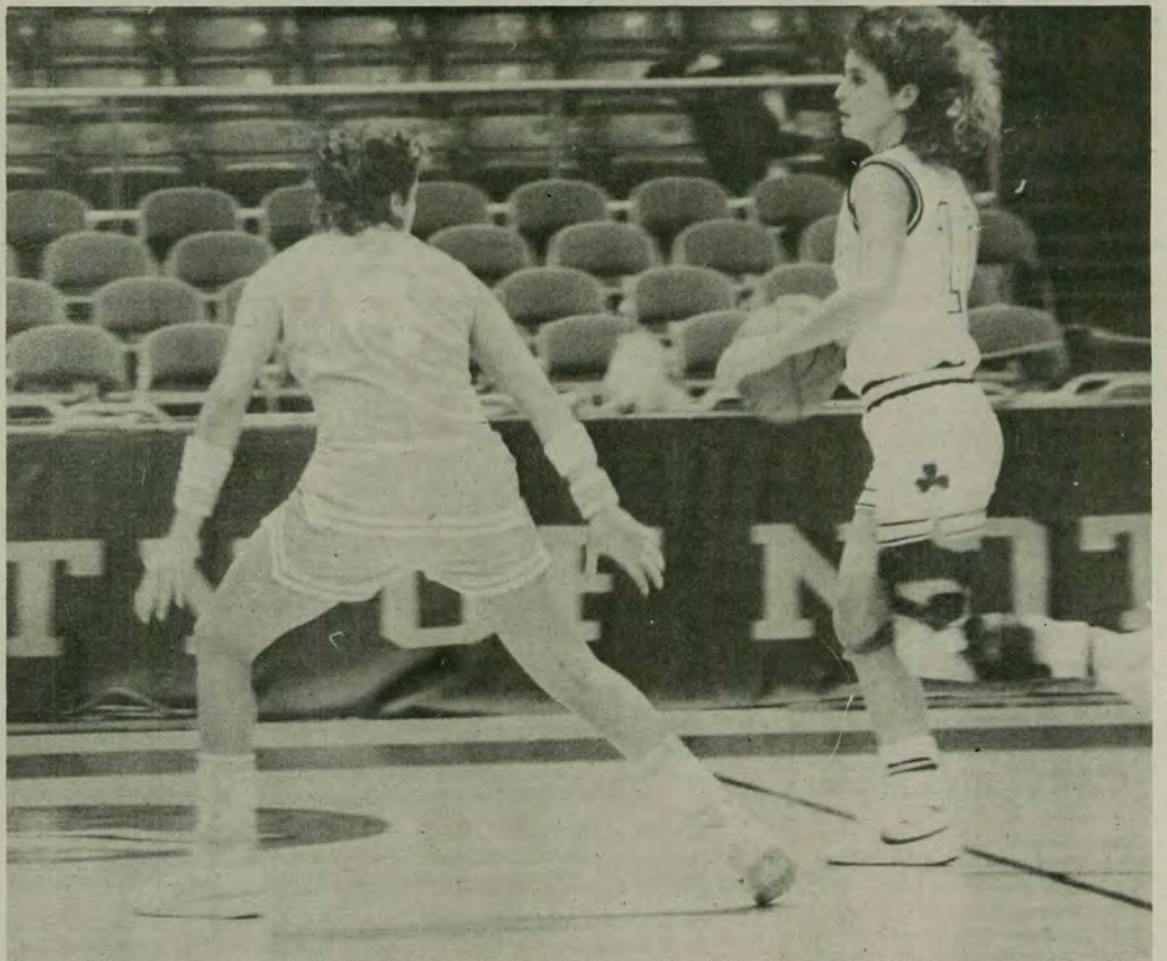
"We'll have to play at our peak performance this week, and I think we will. Our kids have played under pressure and I think we'll respond with a positive effort."

Irish sophomore center Sandy Botham has been a model of consistency during the months of January and February. Botham has scored in double figures in 16 straight games, a Notre Dame record, averaging 15.3 points and 8.4 rebounds a game during that stretch. Botham also ranks 14th nationally in field goal percentage at 61.1 percent.

The winner of the NSC will be looking toward an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"Right now we are fence-sitter for a bid," said DiStanislao. "Our odds go down as dark horses win the conference tournament playoff automatic bids and the strong teams get the at-large bids."

This already has occurred in the Big East tournament, where underdog Villanova had a mediocre season but won the tournament and the bid.



Sophomore guard Mary Gavin brings the ball upcourt against Tennessee's Dawn Marsh in a game earlier this season. Gavin and the Irish are on the road to play Xavier tomorrow night. Mike Szymanski previews the game in his story at left.

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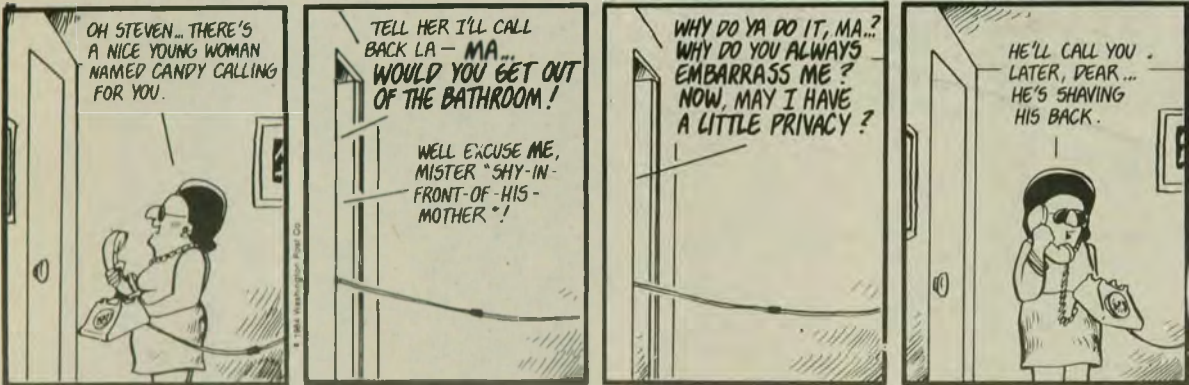
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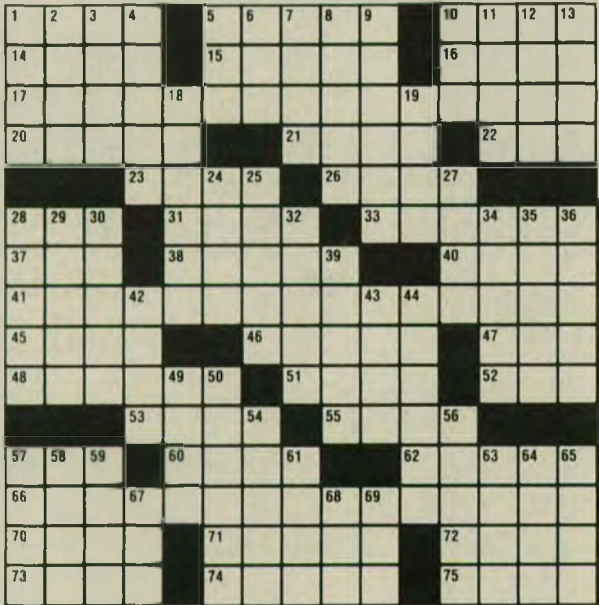


"Sorry ... we're dead."

Kevin Walsh

The Daily Crossword

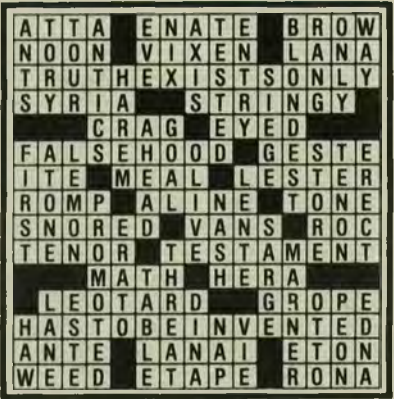
- ACROSS
- 1 Thai money
 - 5 Slangy thief
 - 10 Wheel support
 - 14 Ripening factor
 - 15 Deportation
 - 16 Formosa Strait port
 - 17 Children's running contest
 - 20 Art item
 - 21 In good shape
 - 22 Distress signal
 - 23 Pretty girl
 - 26 Take five
 - 28 High mountain
 - 31 Ms Collins
 - 33 Grand Canal bridge
 - 37 Zuider —
 - 38 Sound system
 - 40 Number
 - 41 — lunch (business meal)
 - 45 Roof edge
 - 46 Public spat
 - 47 Antique car
 - 48 Wrinkle
 - 51 Sponsorship
 - 52 Sea flyer
 - 53 Benevolent
 - 55 Dismounted
 - 57 Play a part
 - 60 Field cover
 - 62 RN word
 - 66 Nuclear reactor site
 - 70 Fidel's brother
 - 71 Occasion
 - 72 Footnote abbr.
 - 73 Part of a list
 - 74 — on (lures)
 - 75 Tubular
- DOWN
- 1 Moderate
 - 2 — Khan
 - 3 Towel word
 - 4 Cornered
 - 5 Coagulate
 - 6 Tomahawk
 - 7 Almost
 - 8 Eng. contempo- rary of 29 D
 - 9 Trial balloon
 - 10 Berne's river
 - 11 Yuletide
 - 12 In — parentis
 - 13 Spud buds
 - 18 O.T. prophet
 - 19 Arnaz
 - 24 Acetic
 - 25 Pluto's domain
 - 27 A US presi- dent
 - 28 Montezuma for one
 - 29 "Merry Widow" composer
 - 30 Grievance
 - 32 Relative
 - 34 Fr. river
 - 35 Plano adjuster
 - 36 Giant hunter
 - 39 Gr. letter
 - 42 Ship wood
 - 43 Indigo
 - 44 Varnish ingredients
 - 49 Locale
 - 50 Glossy coating
 - 54 Fund-raising campaign
 - 56 Bulb plant
 - 57 It. bell town
 - 58 Converse
 - 59 Loyal
 - 61 Entreaty
 - 63 Nobelist in physics
 - 64 Cut
 - 65 Vortex
 - 67 Shade tree
 - 68 Terminate
 - 69 — in the bag!



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3/5/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/5/86

Campus

*12:15 p.m. - **Workshop**, Lore Segal, Sophomore Literary Festival, Library Lounge, Sponsored by the SAB
*4 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Development and Environment," Jean Labasse, Paris Institute for Studies in Politics, Room 202 Architecture School, Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and the O'Neill Chair
*7 p.m. - **Movie**, "Killing Us Softly," Grace Hall Pit, Social Concerns Film Series

*7, 9 & 11 p.m. - **Movie**, "Volunteers," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by the SAB, \$1.50
*7 p.m. - **Meeting**, Christian Fellowship Meeting, Keenan-Stanford Chapel
*7:30 p.m. - **Meeting**, Arts & Letters Business Society, Room 121 O'Shaughnessy
*10 p.m. - **Campus Perspectives**, Bill Healy and Duane Lawrence will be interviewed by Lynne Strand on WVFI-AM 6400

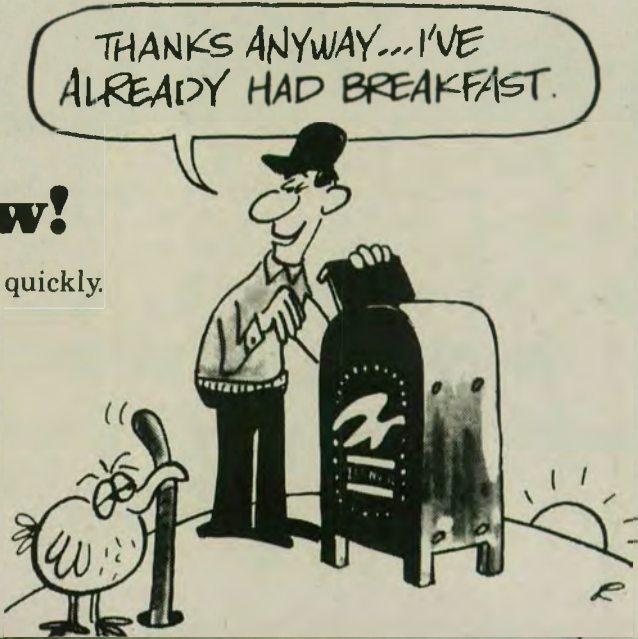
Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Oven Fried Chicken
Deep Fried Provolone Cutlets
Spaghetti with Italian Meat Sauce
Bologna and Swiss Grilled Sandwiches

Saint Mary's
Baked Ham
Lasagna
Potato Pancakes
Beef Burgundy

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Sorin utilizes fast-break offense, captures IH title with 63-54 victory

By FRANK HUEMMER
Sports Writer

The 1986 A-league interhall basketball crown belongs to Sorin Hall. Sorin used a devastating fast-break offense to upend an inspired Grace team, 63-54, and end Grace's Cinderella season before a full house in the ACC's pit.

Grace coach Paul Derwent was pleased with his team's effort despite the loss.

"We came out there knowing that we would be outsized and played quite hard," said Derwent. "We just did not have enough to win the game."

Sorin coach Pat Collins also gave Grace credit for its play in the contest.

"Grace is a talented team and has good shooters," he said. "That's how they beat Morrissey, Alumni, and Flanner. They were not going to roll over and die when we got the big lead. They just kept coming back at us."

Chris Nanni led the way for the Sorin Otters in the victory as he hit for 20 points, many of which came off dazzling assists from teammate Collins. Meanwhile, Steve Takach used a soft touch

from the outside and some power on the inside to pace Grace with 17 points.

The game began with Sorin taking complete command by pounding the ball inside as Rich DiBernardo scored the first six points of the game. After teammate Steve Buerlein tacked on a three-point play, Sorin had a quick 9-0 lead. Grace, however, would fight back.

After Sorin had stretched the lead to 10 on a basket by Mike Scotty, Grace's Dan McGrath scored his team's final four points, the last coming on a breakaway layup with eight seconds to go, to close the gap to 17-9.

Grace made a strong run to begin the second quarter, largely on the strength of Takach's six points, and tied the score at 17 with 5:39 to go. After a Sorin timeout, the Otters came right back with an eight-point run of their own which was culminated by two Beuerlein free throws.

Grace closed the margin to within four at 27-23 as Joe Hills tipped in a shot with 24 seconds left. That is how it remained at the half as Sorin was paced by Andy Heck and DiBernardo's six points while Takach's eight led Grace.

The second half saw Grace take its first lead of the game at 29-28 on a basket by Takach, but that is where Sorin really turned up its fast-break offense and got it rolling in high gear. A couple of nifty passes from Collins to Nanni got things on track and soon the lead was 10 at 41-31.

Grace cut the lead to six at the quarter by scoring the final four points. Sorin, however, wasted no time in the final period and built a 12-point advantage at 47-35. With 2:47 remaining, they still held a 10 point lead.

Grace refused to quit and closed to within 51-46 on a basket by Ralph Ferrara with 1:39 to go. After trading hoops, Ferrara's three-point play trimmed Sorin's lead to three at 55-52.

That was as close as Grace would get as some clutch free throws by Nanni nailed the coffin on Grace's season. However, as Derwent said, it was a very good season indeed.

"I was very proud of this year's team," said Derwent. "We had only two players returning from last year's team and we started out quite slowly but we got better. In the tournament we played as well as we did all year."



The Observer/Jim Carroll

Chris Nanni of Sorin Hall takes the ball to the hoop against a Grace defender in the interhall basketball championship yesterday. Nanni scored 20 points to lead Sorin in a 63-54 victory. Frank Huemmer details the action at left.



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Notre Dame forward Trena Keys drives to the basket in her team's victory over Loyola earlier this season. The senior's college basketball career could end this weekend as the Irish finish their regular season. Marty Strasen features Keys below.

Senior forward leads Irish

Keys has no time to think about personal achievements

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

When it's all said and done, Trena Keys will be remembered as the best women's basketball player ever to play at Notre Dame. But, for the time being, Keys has her mind on more important things.

The 6-1 senior forward has earned her place in the Notre Dame record books. The career records speak for themselves: first in career scoring (1,496 points), scoring average (14 points per game), field goals attempted (1,317), field goals made (651), 10-point games (73) and 20-point games (28). So what's left for Keys to accomplish?

Winning.

"Right now the records really don't mean much," she says. "I haven't had the chance to think about them. My main concern right now is winning basketball games. I want to go to the (NCAA) Tournament. That's my dream."

The Irish are currently 19-7 on the season, 11-1 in the North Star Conference. They play at Xavier tomorrow night and visit Dayton

on Saturday in their final games of the season, with a second-consecutive conference championship awaiting if they are able to win both.

But win or lose, Keys has played a major role in putting Notre Dame women's basketball on the NCAA map.

"Trena is probably the first player with legitimate potential for all-American status," says Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao. "She definitely has the credentials. She has good speed, quickness, tremendous shooting ability and has really sharpened her defensive skills."

"Her mere presence on the floor really has an impact on the team. Trena is an impact player. There's no question about it."

Keys began playing organized basketball in eighth grade, and people soon became aware of the fact that her basketball career would not stop there. The Marion, Ind., native was an all-state selection in each of her four years at Marion High School, and looked at Notre Dame's academic reputation above all else when making college plans.

"Everybody in my family played basketball," she says. "My father played in the Air Force, my older brother played at Earlham College (in Richmond, Ind.) and my younger brother plays in high school. Even my mother says she used to play."

"I decided right before the sectionals in my senior year at Marion that I would come to Notre Dame. Everyone stressed how good it was academically and I knew I would have the opportunity to get a good job when I graduated. And it's only two hours away from home so my mom and dad could come see me play."

And play she did, leading the team in scoring as a freshman with a scoring average of 10.5 points a game. She adjusted to the college game with phenomenal success, and found that success in the classroom was just a matter of putting her mind to it.

"I knew the work was going to be tough and I was a little scared at first," she explains. "It was so much

more work than high school, but I was never concerned about losing my eligibility or anything like that. I did the work and was able to handle it."

On the court, DiStanislao has had the pleasure of watching Keys develop into a complete player, and marvels at the senior's success in realizing her talent and using it to help the team win.

"The most difficult thing she had to learn was just how much potential she has," says DiStanislao. "She had to see her talent and learn how to assert it. She has definitely accomplished that."

"She has become so consistent and intelligent on the court. She has learned to read situations and does what has to be done at opportune times."

"Trena is not a real talkative person but she get her point across both on and off the floor," DiStanislao continues. "That's the job of a leader and she's our leader."

And when Keys steps off the floor at the University of Dayton

Arena on Saturday, her organized basketball career might be over. Unlike the men's game, there is no NBA for Keys. But once again, she has more important things on her mind.

"I haven't really thought about playing basketball in the future," says the marketing major. "I've got to think about a career first. I've had some job interviews and have to decide what I'm going to do."

But Keys is not ready to say "goodbye" just yet. She still has at least two games left and wants nothing less than a pair of victories. There will be plenty of time later to think about records.

"Maybe a couple of years down the road," she says, "I'll be able to look back when people say, 'Trena has this record' or 'Trena has that record.' But for now I want to do whatever I can do to help the team win games."

And whatever she decides to do upon graduation in May, one thing is for sure. The Notre Dame women's basketball team will have a hard time replacing Trena Keys.

Bengal Bouts continue tonight with semifinals slated at Stepan

The semifinals of the 1986 Bengal Bouts are slated for tonight, as the winners of their preliminary fights will meet for a shot at division title matches in 29 bouts.

Some of the more notable bouts on the card include some of last year's champions. Joseph "Smokin' Joe" Collins takes on Matt Coash in the 147-pound division while another defending champion, Donald "Transpo" Antrobus, faces Dennis Coleman in the 165-pound class. The Super Heavyweight division has former champ Pernell "Soul Train" Taylor meeting Daniel Quinn for the right to defend his title against Greg Hudson on Friday. Hudson was the only competitor to receive a bye in tonight's schedule.

Action gets underway at 7:30 at Stepan Center. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.

Semifinal Pairings

125 pounds
Pat Baccanari vs. Mark Lechner
Thomas Berens vs. Patrick McCormick

130 pounds
John Goodwine vs. Nicholas Capece
Thomas Hayman vs. Wilson Walker

135 pounds
Michael Noone vs. Nicholas Steck
David Simon vs. Mark Anderson

138 pounds
Anthony Bonacci vs. Timothy Hartigan
Steven Slaughter vs. Edward Borneman

140 pounds
Joe Romero vs. Stephen Hillsman
Frank Tantalio vs. Joe Cox

145 pounds
Thomas Newell vs. David Dvorak
Patrick Loughran vs. Mark Seals

147 pounds
Joseph Collins vs. Matt Coash
Robert Harig vs. Robert Prebenda

150 pounds
Ted Gradel vs. Thomas Ingalls
Daniel Sexton vs. John Weber

155 pounds
Jeffery Masciopinto vs. John Drew
Liam Healy vs. Michael Mazza

160 pounds
David Wood vs. Daniel Gamache
Mark Muldowney vs. John Mundo

165 pounds
Donald Antrobus vs. Dennis Coleman
James Stevenson vs. John Burlebach

170 pounds
Timothy Lyons vs. Mark Polaski
Alejandro Cando vs. Kevin Hamer

175 pounds
Ignacio O'Donnell vs. Michael Renaud
David Becker vs. Michael Barron

185 pounds
John Uhl vs. James Thordail
James Ackerson vs. Michael Ross

Super Heavyweight
Pernell Taylor vs. Daniel Quinn
Greg Hudson (Bye)