

The Observer

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1986

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

Hesburgh compliments fast, but University unconvinced

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, in a written statement released yesterday, said one has to admire visiting educator Father Basil van Rensburg for his decision to fast for his beliefs.

He added, however, that "symbolism is important, but only if it is effective. We (the University) are yet to be convinced that the symbolism of divestment is presently more effective than what we are doing and are prepared to do, as we continually monitor the situation in South Africa."

"My remarks are meant in no way to diminish my respect for him and his views, but merely to clarify the issue that confronts us," Hesburgh added.

Van Rensburg began fasting Tues-



Father Theodore Hesburgh

day for the divestiture of the University's investments in companies that do business in South Africa. Van Rensburg, who is from Cape Town, South Africa and on sabbatical at Notre Dame, said he will live on water alone indefinitely.

According to Hesburgh, the issue is not "our or his determination to do everything possible and feasible to eliminate apartheid in South Africa," but rather to decide how to eliminate apartheid most effectively.

Hesburgh said the stance of the Board of Trustees on the issue of divestment is clear. "We have divested our holdings in 11 companies that did not comply with the Sullivan Principles in both their original and enlarged version. We are monitoring continually the performance of the other companies."

He said the University is in collaboration with three groups: "businesses, the churches, and the universities," who he said he believes are the "most important influences for the elimination of apartheid in South Africa."

see DIVEST, page 4



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Cathy Rigby McCoy spoke to students at Saint Mary's last night about the effects of eating disorders. The former Olympic gymnast has suffered from anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Story below.

Advice, support given by Rigby on disorders

By KIM YURATOVAC
News Staff

"There is so much in life that it's a shame to let an eating disorder run your life," Cathy Rigby McCoy explained at last evening's eating disorders lecture at Saint Mary's.

Rigby, a former Olympic gymnast, suffered from both anorexia nervosa and bulimia. She said that she developed the diseases because of a constant need to prove herself and to achieve.

"I felt my life sliding under the public microscope," Rigby said. She added that a lack of responsibility and assertion allowed her to give in to the eating disorder and let it run

her life.

Rigby credited her husband, Tom McCoy, with giving her the courage to fight back against the disease which was destroying her life. "He saw right through my little disguise," she said.

After realizing the destruction caused by her disease, Rigby sought professional help. Armed with confidence, faith and hope, she was able to control her illness.

Rigby encouraged all who think they might be afflicted with an eating disorder to trust and seek professional help. She cited confidence and hope as the keys to success.

see RIGBY, page 4

Hickey, Hesburgh join in protest

By MARY BERGER
Staff Reporter

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh joined Saint Mary's President William Hickey, South Bend Mayor Roger Parent and approximately 40 students this week in signing mock-passbooks which will be sent to South African President P. W. Botha.

"The passbooks are copies of those which the blacks in South Africa must carry at all times," said

Margaret Falls, the Saint Mary's faculty advisor for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Amnesty International, the group responsible for the project.

In addition to the passbook signing, the campus group simulated unfair arrests of blacks in South Africa, staging arrests of students at South Dining Hall Monday to "demonstrate the violations against and the treatment of prisoners in South Africa and to raise awareness of the problems in South Africa," ac-

ording to Falls.

The main purpose of the group, said Falls, is to work for the release and better treatment of "prisoners of conscience" all over the world through letter-writing campaigns to the governments imprisoning them.

"Prisoners of conscience are those people imprisoned for their color, race, sex, ethnic origin, or religious or political beliefs who have neither used nor advocated

see PROTEST, page 4

Khadafy not afraid of 'old man'

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Col. Moammar Khadafy said this morning that Ronald Reagan had insulted him, insisted Libya is not afraid of the United States, and called the U.S. president an "old man."

A smiling, relaxed Khadafy, dressed in an olive-green flight suit, held an impromptu news conference just after midnight with a small

group of reporters in an outdoor tent at Tripoli's Al Fatah University.

He sat in an easy chair, and behind him about 100 students chanted anti-American slogans. Outside the tent several camels stood by.

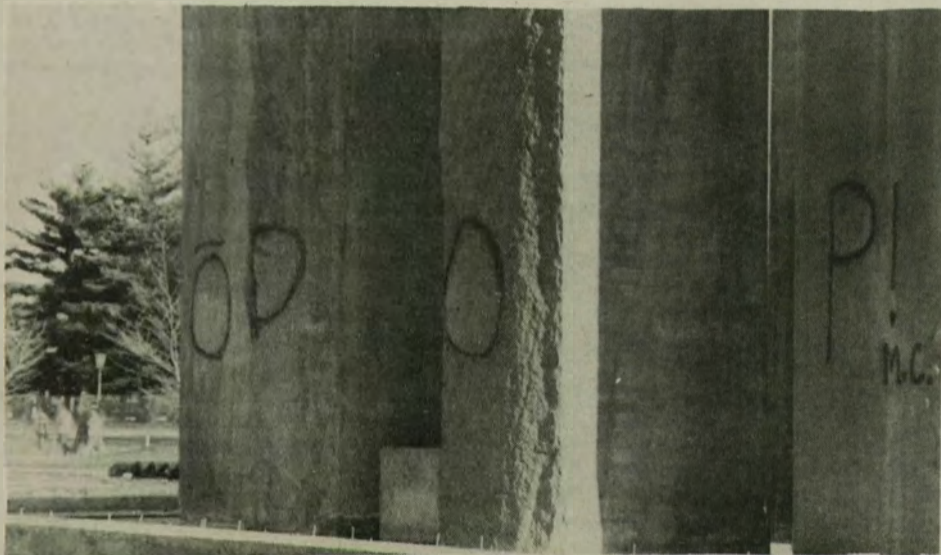
"He insulted me," Khadafy said in English. "I don't worry about his declarations, particularly what he said about me personally. He's an old man." In a Washington news confer-

ence Wednesday night, Reagan had called Khadafy the "mad dog" of Middle East politics. In the Arab world, calling someone a dog is highly insulting.

Khadafy was asked what he would tell Reagan if they met in person.

"I think we would understand each other if we were together," said Khadafy. "I can convince him, because I'm right and he's wrong."

War Memorial remains defaced by act of vandalism



The Observer/Drew Sandler

The Notre Dame War Memorial stands defaced by graffiti. Story at right.

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

The Notre Dame War Memorial, dedicated to alumni who died while serving in the armed forces since World War II, remained defaced yesterday, the victim of vandalism.

Four of the memorial's eight limestone columns were spray-painted with red letters, apparently sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

The paint will be removed with strong detergent and high-pressure water in the next couple of days, according to Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant. A private contractor will do the work at a cost of \$1,200, he said.

As of yesterday afternoon, Notre Dame Security had no suspects and found no witnesses to the crime, Security Director Rex Rakow said. According to Rakow, Security received no report of the vandalism until Wednesday afternoon, when an Observer

reporter called to inquire about the defaced memorial.

Three of the vandalized columns each had one two-foot letter spray-painted on the north side. Scrawled on the first from the left was the letter "O" with a horizontal line above it. Spray-painted on the second was the letter "D." On the third was the letter "O."

Scrawled on the fourth column was the letter "P" with an exclamation point. Below the letter "P" were the smaller initials "M.C."

Neither Rakow nor Dedrick said he knew what the cryptic letters stood for. Dedrick also said he didn't know why anyone would vandalize the memorial.

"I really wonder why anybody would deface that monument," Dedrick said. "It's to the honor of the Notre Dame men killed in those wars."

In other crime-related incidents, Rakow said six thefts from rooms, six stolen bikes and

see CRIME, page 5

In Brief

A partial blackout hit the LaFortune Student Center early yesterday morning, dimming lights and shutting down the Observer's computer system. As a result, a story about the Notre Dame War Memorial could not be printed. "The Far Side" was run on page 3 in its place. Full power was restored to LaFortune later that morning. - *The Observer*

Thomas Nessinger, a 1954 Notre Dame alumnus, has received the 1986 Outstanding Alumnus Award from Beta Sigma, the Notre Dame chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary society of the accounting profession. Nessinger is currently in the director for recruiting in the U.S. for Arthur Anderson and Company in Chicago. He has served Notre Dame on the advisory council of the College of Business Administration and Saint Mary's College as chairman of the parents' council. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

The ISO Festival videotape will be shown tonight at 7 in the Breen-Phillips 24-hour lounge, where a small gathering will follow. All interested are welcome to attend. - *The Observer*

"The Odd Couple," a Neil Simon play, will be presented by the Moreau Players tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Moreau Seminary auditorium. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for Southeast Asian refugees in the South Bend area. Refreshments will be served at intermission. - *The Observer*

Italian Culture Week kicks off its third annual celebration tomorrow at 2 p.m. with an Italian cafe on Haggard College Center's terrace at Saint Mary's. The week runs until next Friday and includes movies, lectures, dinners and an Italian Mass. - *The Observer*

ODN, RASTA, WHC, SOLA members and anyone else who has helped in Third World Awareness Week are invited to a picnic today from 5 to 7 outside of Notre Dame's Holy Cross Hall. ODN will provide food but not drinks. - *The Observer*

Father Ernan McMullin will be honored by Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters as the John Cardinal O'Hara professor of philosophy with a conference on "The Shaping of Scientific Reality" today and tomorrow at the Center for Continuing Education. As part of the conference, McMullin will address "Construction and Constraint: The Shaping of Scientific Rationality" at 8 tonight. - *The Observer*

"Central America in Turmoil" will be the topic of discussion and a dinner tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Broadway Christian Church, 1412 S. Carroll St. Speaking will be Father Robert Pelton, who recently returned from Central America, Professor Michael Zalkin, who worked three years in Nicaragua, and Tom Lent, who worked eight years in Guatemala. - *The Observer*

An Tostal staff members must attend a mandatory meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. - *The Observer*

Weather

Sunglasses and sweaters will be called for today, as bright sunlight and cool temperatures continue. The high will be in the 50s to mid 60s. Tonight will be clear with lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and pleasant with highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies Sunday and Monday. Highs will be in the mid 50s to 60s and lows will be in the mid 30s to mid 40s.



The Observer

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We're Working for YOU

The Observer is continuing to experience typesetting difficulties in the daily production of the newspaper. However, the staff is working to produce the best product possible under these circumstances.

The Observer apologizes for any delays in the paper's delivery, any production errors and the brevity of the publication incurred because of these difficulties.

This situation will be amended as soon as possible.

The Observer

Columbia Artists presents

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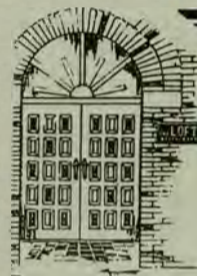
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To Enter: Deposit entries into ballot boxes in the dining halls or at the OBUD desk in LaFortune

Prizes: \$50, \$30, \$15 in campus gift certificates

Deadline: Monday, April 14

Questions? Complaints? Call 239-OBUD



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Applications due **Friday, April 11, 4:00 PM** if you have any questions call 'Becca at 239-7417

Activist fears 'nuclear humanism'

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

"The new and savage nuclear humanism" should concern us all, according to Father Daniel Berrigan, author and antiwar activist, who spoke last night on being a "Peacemaking Citizen in a Warmaking State."

Berrigan, speaking at the Notre Dame Law School, described his illegal entry with seven others into a General Electric nuclear plant in September 1980. "We had dared look Medusa in the face, and behold, we were not turned to stone," he said.

Berrigan and his companions walked unnoticed into a high-security "re-entry division plant," owned by General Electric, armed with hammers and vials of their own blood.

Describing the plant as a "nuclear Auschwitz," Berrigan said the goings-on in the plant were virtually invisible, and no one claimed to know what was taking place.

As they walked into the building, the group went unnoticed by the changing shifts of workers. When they reached their destination, they attacked the machinery within the plant with their hammers.

Fully intending to be caught, the group had planned to drop their hammers instantly, pour their blood around them, and form an unbroken "circle of prayer." Instead, they were led away to a "high security area," though there was "no security in the word," according to Berrigan.

Berrigan said the plant workers were transfixed and aghast at what the group was doing, but made no attempt to stop them.

The group was tried in late 1981

and the members of the group were offered freedom if they would plead guilty.

"We agreed, thank you and no thank you," said Berrigan.

Berrigan described the brand of justice they found at the trial as being like that found in rural Mississippi in the early 1900s. The judge trying the case expressed regret at not being able to send the group to either a Siberian camp or leper colony.

Reading his statement from the 1980 trial, Berrigan cited the familiar General Electric slogan "We Bring Good Things to Life," and said that "General Electric brings all things to death."

Berrigan said he was encouraged by the impact of the Catholic peace movement, but expressed his strong dislike for the "main-line media," who, according to Berrigan, do not tell the people what is going on in their own communities.



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Spring has sprung

Despite the low temperatures, sunny skies have brought buds to trees all over campus. The weather will continue to be sunny and cool for the next few days. Details are on page 2.

HELP WANTED

DISMAS house is seeking a man and wife to be the live-in managers/directors of the DISMAS House near downtown South Bend. (A grad student and interested spouse or a mature couple are possibilities.)

Room, board, and stipend to be negotiated. Occasional use of a car also included.

The home will house 9 or 10 college students and 9 or 10 former prisoners.

Need strong couple, able to create community, who have management and motivational skills.

Need experience in personnel management and ability to handle all the tasks associated with a large household. A newly decorated self-contained apartment is provided in the home for the couple.

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"THROBING!"

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—Stephen Silverman, New York Post

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—Joy Gould Boyum, Glamour

"EXALTING!"

—Richard Freedman, Newhouse Newspapers

"RIVETING!"

—Rex Reed, New York Post

"ASTONISHING!"

—Molly Haskell, Vogue

"DEVASTATING!"

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"POWERFUL!"

—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"A REMARKABLY MOVING FILM that combines the elements of 'Coming Home' and 'Ordinary People'."

—Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

★★★★★ "★★★★★"
Kathleen Carroll, New York News
★★★★★ "★★★★★"
Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune
★★★★★ "★★★★★"
Richard Freedman, Newhouse Newspapers



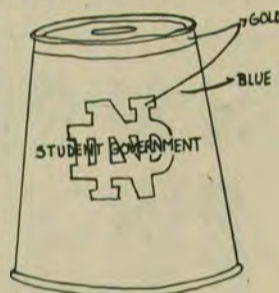
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Do it for God, Country, Notre Dame,
Do it so all those trained professionals we hired have something to do.

It's Now, It's Wow, the new Student Government

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located for your convenient, continuous utilization in both dining halls.

Advertising career needs highlighted in lecture

Special to The Observer

Personality, "brightness" and "a very curious mind" are the characteristics most needed for a career in advertising, according to John Bowen, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the eighth-largest advertising agency in the world.

Bowen, CEO of the D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles agency, spoke to approximately 75 students Wednesday night in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

"You don't have to be an MBA" to succeed in advertising, Bowen said. "What you need is a very curious mind, an entrepreneurial spirit, a lot of drive, and you need to be a fun-loving person. The business itself is a lot of fun."

Bowen outlined a hierarchy of requirements for students seeking jobs in advertising agencies. "The most important criterion is brightness," Bowen said, "and the second most important is personality." After that, interviewers are most interested in summer employment experience, extra-curricular activities and curriculum studied, Bowen said.

In a prepared speech, Bowen listed what he said were advertising's most significant contributions to our society. He said that the competition between brands fostered by advertising leads to higher quality products and lower prices. Advertising can increase the demand for products, which then can be mass-produced, thus allowing lower prices, Bowen explained.

Advertising also pays for a large portion of our information and entertainment, Bowen pointed out.

Bowen countered the popular myth that advertising "manipulates" consumers by saying rather that it "persuades" them with rational arguments.

He also pointed out that there are several organizations to which consumers may bring complaints about advertising.

Bowen discredited the idea that advertising can work magic. "Advertising works wonders when it is in tune with the times," Bowen admitted, "but when advertisers misread what the public wants, advertising fails."

He cited Ford Motor Company's failure with the Edsel and Coca-Cola's mistake with New Coke as examples where advertising could not sell unwanted products.

Dead fish no threat, says director

By MARY BERGER
Staff Reporter

There is no need to be scared away from St. Mary's Lake by the dead fish which recently have washed up to shore, according to Donald Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

"Every spring there is some die-off from the winter kill and the melting of the ice," he explained.

The deaths of the fish, most of which are gold carp, pose no threat to the health of humans or the other

animals around the lake. According to Dedrick, the occurrence is natural and is not the result of any type of dumping or ridding of wastes.

Associate Professor of Biological Sciences Frederick Goetz agreed with Dedrick. "I doubt there is anything in the water. I am sure it is related to some type of die-off," he said.

Speculating on the possible causes of the deaths, Goetz said, "The gold carp are going through reproduction and there is always

some stress associated with that process.

"As the temperature gets warmer, the oxygen level in the water goes down. That's why these deaths usually occur later in the summer time when the temperatures get really warm," Goetz added.

There are more deaths in St. Mary's Lake than St. Joseph's Lake because there is more ice there, Goetz said. "We keep the ice level down in St. Joe's because we use it during the winter," he said.

Divest

continued from page 1

For many years the University has refused to invest in any banks that make loans to the South African government, according to Hesburgh. "We are also engaged in a broad series of educational efforts, in part financed by these companies," Hesburgh said.

The policy of the board, said Hesburgh, is such that the University could divest immediately if "we judged that action more effective than what we are doing.

"Father van Rensburg is praying for our enlightenment and we are grateful for that, since we also pray daily for the same intention," Hesburgh said.

Protest

continued from page 1

violence," said Falls. David Baltierra, a student member of the group, said the purposes of the letter writing are "to try and get the prisoners released, get information on their conditions, let the prisoners know someone cares, and let the government know that people are aware of the way they are treating the prisoners so that they will treat them better.

"We are not a political group. We take no political stands. Protesting actions is what we do, not protesting governments," said Baltierra. "I like the direct methods we take, writing directly to one government about one specific person. We are not trying to free a million people."

The campus group, which is one of many all over the world, writes to two prisoners regularly. According to Falls, "One is a Turkish person in Bulgaria and the other is a prisoner in South Africa who Amnesty believes was arrested for his political beliefs. We heard that that prisoner may have been released but we are not sure."

Although Amnesty International does not get much reaction to its work and "rarely hears from officials," Falls said she believes Amnesty's effectiveness comes from the fact that oppressive governments receive letters from all over the world. "Many prisoners of conscience credit Amnesty International for their release or the stop of their torture," she added.

Rigby

continued from page 1

The gymnast denounced the media's emphasis on weight. She said that advertising encourages people - women in particular - to think that a thin person is more successful than an overweight person.

Nancy Schoenman, counselor with the Saint Mary's Career and Development Center, agreed. "We pay attention to what we read, what we hear and what we say to one another. We start with ourselves and our environment here at Saint Mary's," she said.

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CLUB REGISTRATION

All clubs and organizations must now register with the Student Activities Office for the 1986-87 academic year.

Forms are now available for:

1. Registration
2. Funding
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EMC CORPORATION

EMC Corporation will be on campus interviewing Monday, April 14, at Memorial Library.

EMC Corporation is a high technology manufacturer and marketer of high performance computer peripherals serving the super-mini computer market.

We are looking for additional sales people for our domestic sales force. We are currently seeking young, aggressive individuals pursuing a career in high technology sales.

Everyone Welcome!

Crime

continued from page 1

two purse thefts were reported to Security in the past two days.

The thefts from rooms occurred in Carroll, Pasquerilla West, Grace, Fisher, Morrissey and Howard halls, Rakow said. Each involved a room with its door apparently unlocked, he said. Except for a jean jacket and jewelry stolen from Pasquerilla West, all thefts were of money or

wallets.

Three of the bikes reported stolen were taken from University Village apartments, Rakow said. Two were stolen from Brownson Hall and one from Stanford Hall.

Both purse thefts involved unattended purses stolen from the Memorial Library, he said.

Security has made no arrests or apprehensions, nor does it have any suspects, Rakow said. The investigation into the thefts is continuing.

In the case of the 1983 red BMW

which had its windshield shattered late Saturday night, Rakow said Security had determined a suspect and referred his name to Student Affairs.

In the case of the fishhead vandalized Friday night, Rakow said Security has made no apprehensions and has no suspects.

To cut down on the campus crime, Rakow asked that any student who witnesses a crime or notices any suspicious activity report it to Security. He added that Security

would not release the names of witnesses.

The only crime reported to Saint Mary's Security since Monday was the theft of a stop sign and a three-way sign from the corner of Main Avenue and Madeleva Drive, according to Safety and Security Director Richard Chlebek. Saint Mary's Security has made no arrests and has no suspects in the crime, which occurred late Monday night or early Tuesday morning, he said.

Correction

Because of an editing error, two photo credits in Wednesday's Observer were incorrect. The photograph on page 1 was taken by Scott Moorman and the photograph on page 5 was taken by Bob Jones.

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing. You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate long distance connections—even at the busiest hours. And long distance operators to assist you with immediate

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Fencers merit praise

Lost in all the excitement of spring break was the men's fencing team's victory in the NCAA championships and the women's team's second-place showing. The men's victory represents their first national title since 1978 and their third overall. It also the first national championship in any sport for a Notre Dame team since their 1978 title.

The team completed its regular season with a 28-0 to raise Head Coach Mike DeCicco's 25-year record to 480-40. DeCicco's .923 winning percentage makes him more successful than Rockne's or Leahy's, and the title is also his third championship.

Individually, the Irish placed three men, Yehuda Kovacs, Charles Higgs-Coulthard and Mike Gostigian, on the first all-America team, while Don Johnson and Christian Scherpe made the second team.

The women's team placed second at the NAAs, its best finish to date. Notre Dame's Molly Sullivan won the tournament's top individual honors.

While many students may not follow the fencing teams and their accomplishments, they are the most successful squads on campus. Yet the mania for football and basketball on the Notre Dame campus often overshadows the fencing teams' accomplishments. Still, these are varsity athletes and as such deserve the congratulations of the campus community for their achievements.

- The Observer

P.O. Box Q

Sexual love possible outside of marriage

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Michael Keuber's article, "Teach What the Church Teaches on Sexuality." His views on sexuality regarding premarital sex (which he likes to call fornication) and birth control are incredible limited and, I think, insulting to many people.

I respect his commitment to the Christian ideal, but Christianity is just that, an ideal. In reality, there are unwanted pregnancies and abortions; both these seem more ethically important than precautionary birth control methods and any person's choice regarding premarital sex.

Keuber's and the Church's views are extremely judgmental; they belittle the love two people can find outside marriage. Making love is a concrete expression of love between two people, not only man and wife, not only two people of the opposite sex, as a child is a concrete expression of life.

Love can be expressed outside marriage and also with regard to possible fertilization, and Keuber has no right to judge the "sacredness" of the acts used to express this love. His letter reads as a script of the Pharisees.

We must respect life. We must also respect

individual lives and each individual's free will. Making love is two peoples' complete affirmation of each other; this is not degrading, immoral or wrong. Too little is affirmable any longer in this world, and I for one am glad that people can still express love and affirmation in such a complete way.

Love in premarital sex is just as proper and true as love in marital sex. Keuber has the right to freedom of expression, yet his article was so insulting and judgmental that it lost any real worth.

Practice your Catholicism, Keuber, and I'll practice my respect for human being and their own freedoms.

Julie Maier
Pasquerilla West Hall

Promotions

Junior Maura Mandyck and freshman Gregory Stohr have been selected to serve as 1986-87 assistant editors for the Viewpoint department. Mandyck, from Atlanta, had served the department as a regular Viewpoint columnist and copy editor. From St. Louis, Stohr had been involved with the Viewpoint, news and sports departments before being named assistant.

To help Third World we must understand it

The world was created for all people. Every generation must make a judgement as to how it is being shared. Though we in the United States are enjoying an age of unparalleled prosperity and luxury, we must work to develop an awareness of the problems of poorer nations. We must criticize the institutions and systems which maintain inequality and injustice on this earth.

Sheila Kennedy
Sophia Twarog
guest column

The Overseas Development Network has organized Third World Awareness Week with the help of Students Organization for Latin America, Rally Against Starvation in Africa and the World Hunger Coalition to bring Notre Dame students to a greater respect for the Third World- its culture, its successes, its problems and its aspirations. Speaking to ODN on what we can learn from the Third World, Kenneth Jameson says, "Experiencing a Third World culture gets you down to the very basic realities in life, from which we often shelter ourselves. It allows you to observe the process of social change and analyze what seems to be natural in your own culture."

Poverty and want strip individuals of the human dignity to which everyone is entitled. "There is in each of us a spark of Divinity, a capacity to know, create and love," says Professor Peter Walshe. "We need to structure our society so that the individual is respected," he adds. Unfortunately undeveloped countries are for us more an idea or a problem than places where real people are crying out for help.

The interdependency of the world economy compels us to think of ourselves as one world, not three. Speaking at a recent ODN workshop, economics professor Kwan Kim explains that lending policies of U.S. banks in the '70s have forced some Third World countries into unfavorable export: intensive industries at the sacrifice of everything else as they struggle to pay their loans.

The United States is also affected by the Third World plight. Kim estimates that Latin American cutbacks in U.S. imports are the cause of one percent of the U.S. unemployment rate.

The International Monetary Fund's austerity program imposed on Latin

American countries with foreign debts is alarmingly reminiscent of the policies towards debt-plagued Germany after World War I. If it becomes desperate enough, this tenuous situation invites violence and extremist regimes. Kim emphasizes that the debt is as much a social problem as an economic problem in Latin American countries.

Knowing how to help Third World development can only come from understanding the particular culture. Let's face it, a society which jobs to stay thin and demands multi-colored toothpaste has a long, hard road to traverse to come to understand cultures which struggle to fulfill the basic needs of survival. Different traditions and religious further complicate the picture. Our ideas for modernization may not fit the cultures' possibilities. Industrialization is not always the best answer to development. Often it benefits the upper echelon but doesn't bring bread to the most desperate. The individual must always be remembered. Policies must be examined for how they will affect the poorest of the poor.

ODN at Notre Dame, as part of a nationwide network, is trying to make a small contribution to a grass roots type of development. Contact people for the national organization approach villagers and ask them what they need. We will choose one project such as acquiring new equipment for a fishery, implementing a small-scale irrigation system or establishing a library or a school and support it through campus fundraising. We like this approach because it brings aid to a personal level. We can stay in contact with the community that we are helping and make it possible for people to help themselves.

Most of all ODN is proof that each seemingly insignificant college student can challenge inequality and injustice. We are the leaders of the future. We can open ourselves to a greater awareness of the Third World now. We can make a life-long commitment to socially responsible decisions and reject enslavement to pure profit-maximizing goals. We can be the ones who refuse to believe that exploitation is a necessary evil. It is up to us to ensure that the riches of the earth are shared among all the members of the global family.

Sheila Kennedy and Sophia Twarog are members of the Overseas Development Network.

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"Catholic girls are like whiffle balls; a lot of effort and very little distance."

John Powers
1981 Sophomore Literary Festival

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Refugees find life in South Bend, world

by KATHY ROE
features writer

Recently, the term "homeless" has become a favorite buzzword of American journalists. While this term is currently used to refer to a growing class of impoverished Americans, there exists another class of homeless individuals - refugees.

Refugees are, in a sense, not only without homes but without countries. Since the mid 70s with the rise of political turmoil in Southeast Asia, there has been a continuing exodus of refugees from countries such as Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

Many of the refugees escape simply to save their lives while others are driven out of their countries. Yet what happens to them once they reach the temporary shelter of refugee camps?

In South Bend, the United Religious Community Task Force on Refugees is responsible for finding and assisting refugee sponsors for this area. As a communications network, this volunteer group represents all local churches and synagogues. According to Task Force Coordinator Carol McDonnell, over 800 refugees have been resettled in the South Bend region since the program's start in 1979.

One beneficiary of this local program has been the Cambodian family of By and Ang Fieu. They arrived in South Bend in 1980 with their two children, a nephew and Ang's sister after having fled the repressive regime of Pol Pot.

The Fieu's escape from Cambodia began with a terrorizing six-day journey across the border to a refugee camp in Thailand. To avoid the enemy gunfire of Vietnamese and Pol Pot soldiers, the Fieu family was only able to travel at night.

As with most refugee families, as soon as they leave the refugee camps their fates are largely out of their hands. The refugees are relocated worldwide, after approval for their immigration has

been granted by willing recipient nations.

In regard to the United States, the relocation of arriving refugees is governed by a group of national voluntary agencies. The majority of these agencies such as the Catholic Relief Services and the Church World Service are connected with various religious denominations.

After reaching Thailand, the Fieus were approved for immigration to the United States, joining Ang's brother-in-law who had already come here. In response to his request then, the United Religious Community Task Force on Refugees organized a sponsor group of three South Bend families to aid the Fieus' relocation.

Basically, there are two means by which these agencies learn of refugees needing help. The first process is referred to as "relative reunification," and it occurs when resettled refugees notify the voluntary agencies of relatives still remaining in the camps and request a sponsor to bring those individuals to the United States.

The other process is referred to as a "free case" and entails the weekly distribution to the various voluntary agencies of lists of refugee candidates for immigration. As with relative reunification, each agency then attempts to find individuals or groups that will sponsor the relocation of those refugees.

The role of the sponsor is essentially supportive. A sponsor is not legally or financially liable for the refugees, but rather liability is the burden of the national voluntary agencies.

Commenting on this program, Ang remarked that the sponsors had eased her family's transition to American life, for it is very difficult to adopt a new language, customs, and food.

No particular program guides the activity of sponsorship. Instead, the involvement of the sponsor is determined by the needs of the particular refugee group. Normally, the sponsor will meet the arriving refugees at the airport and set them



Two Cambodian families helped by South Bend refugee relief - From right to left by family, Father Dy Sieu, his wife Ang, and their children Pisith, Sathya and Visoth. Also pictured are Anne Chinn, sister of Ang Sieu, and her son Viccheas.

Mike May/The Observer

up with housing. Over the past year, Moreau Seminary has helped fill this need by hosting refugee groups on a temporary basis, utilizing its available rooming space. Also, since many of the refugees arrive with little more than the clothes on their backs, the sponsor will obtain for them a supply of food and clothing until they begin receiving payments from the federally-funded Indochinese Refugee Assistance Program.

Not only does the sponsorship program benefit the refugees, but the sponsors gain from their offerings of time and support. As a current sponsor, Richard Conklin of University Relations observed, "It is the irony of Christianity. You go to help, and you're helped even

more in return," for the refugees have much to offer as friends and as role models of courage.

Ultimately, the goal of the sponsor is to have the adult refugees employed and self-sufficient within one year of their arrival. The main barrier to achieving this goal is the inability of most refugees to speak English.

Many of the refugees are able to receive English training five days a week at the First Methodist Church in South Bend. Last semester through Margaret Garvey of the University Ministry initiated a supplementary, more personalized tutoring program for refugees which is run by Senior Mark Rabogliatti and seven other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

The tutors work with groups of eight to ten refugees every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Badin Hall conference room of University Ministry. Emphasis is given to encouraging the refugees to speak English among themselves.

While helping them to learn the English language, the tutors also help the refugees learn about American culture. One way in which this is accomplished is by taking the refugees on what might be called field trips. Rabogliatti state that on a past Saturday the tutors went with the refugees to the deli in LaFortune and answered their questions, such as "What's a pop tart?"

Moreau "Odd Couple"

By PATTI TRIPATHI

features Staff Writer

Should one share a room with one's close friend? What characteristics should one give importance to when looking for a prospective roommate? Questions such as these are in the minds of many as they await room picks this year.

The Moreau Players will examine these questions this weekend with a presentation of Neil Simon's play "The Odd Couple," a fundraiser for the South Bend area's Asian refugees.

Often roommates who do not share common interests and disciplines may have a very peaceful living arrangement. But "The Odd Couple" dramatizes the opposite situation in which two roommates are the antithesis of each other.

"Come on over and enjoy. It's something we would like to show you. Pay for whatever the entertainment is worth and those donations will be given to the Cambodians," said Ed Cunningham, publicity manager.

The play's main characters are Oscar Madison (Michael McGuire) and Felix Unger (Gary S. Chamberland). The conflict between the two occurs because Oscar is a compulsive slob whereas Felix is a neat-nik. "They are on the opposite ends of the anal spectrum:

one is anal retentive whereas the other is an anal expulsive," said Cunningham, a 1984 Notre Dame psychology and pre-med graduate.

"Oscar asks Felix to live with him when Felix's wife abandons him. The show enacts their extreme differences to portray which will win out: love of friendship or the irritating behavioral patterns."

Other characters are Speed, Murray, Vinnie, Rey, Gwendalyn Pigeon and Cecily Pigeon, played by Frank Lenox, Daniel Lizarraga, James R. Skyeck, Jim Palmer, Kerry A. Dixon and Kathleen M. Loftus, respectively.

"The Pigeon sisters provide the best aspect of the show. Not quite Americans, they are very funny. They provide the awkward moment of the first date experience for the four have become unaccustomed to the dating scene at their stage in life," said Cunningham.

According to Cunningham, Norman E. Plate, a 1983 government major, came up with the idea to produce the play, creating a worthwhile project by making it a charity fundraiser.

"In fermentation of the idea we wanted to do two things: promote community spirit in a non-academic setting and raise money for the southeast Asian refugees in South Bend," said Plate.

Plate has successfully directed other plays such as "Harvey and Mr. Big" after completing training in the field some time ago. "That

was a leverage to show we have the talent to put on a production over here," said Plate. "Producing and directing this play has been a great time."

"I don't think people have a misconception of Moreau. In fact, most don't have a conception at all," said Cunningham. The location of the performance will convey that Moreau is not "just a fortress across the lake." It will be an opportunity to visit Moreau as well as to develop a "conception" of its residents.

"We want to share what we have - such as the auditorium and our enthusiasm - to the Notre Dame community. We're not going to recruit people to become a priest," said Cunningham.

"It's been a lot of fun. It has a great purpose behind it. Hopefully, the show will be able to raise the money to make a difference economically to the refugees," said Maguire.

"The Odd Couple" will be presented today and tomorrow in the Moreau Seminary Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Father Griffin's column, "Letters to a lonely God," and Chapters 23 & 24 of "The Gipper's Ghost" will not be running this week due to technical difficulties but will return next week in Friday's *The Observer*



"Shoah" - "greatest use of film in . . . history."

Notre Dame and the Jewish Federation of Saint Joseph Valley will present Claude Lanzmann's "SHOAH" - a film about the Holocaust that allows the victims, perpetrators and bystanders to tell their stories. "SHOAH" uses no archival footage, but rather features death camp survivors, Nazi camp commanders, historian Raul Hilberg, and Polish villagers who still live on the edges of the former camps to relate a detailed account of the horrors inflicted upon the European Jews. Critic Gene Siskel said of the 9 and one half hour movie, "SHOAH" is the greatest use of film in motion picture history." The film will be shown Sunday in two series, from 12 to 4:45 p.m. and continuing from 6:30 to 11:45 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.

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Sports Briefs

A Dancin' Irish organizational meeting for those interested in trying out will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Lafortune Little Theater. For more information call Patty Perez at 283-1511. - *The Observer*

The ND/SMC gymnastics club will hold a mandatory practice today at 4 p.m. to elect new officers. - *The Observer*

NVA fencing and team tennis entries are due today. The fencing tournament will be held April 14 and 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the ACC fencing gym and is for novice fencers. The team tennis tournament is a single-elimination event to be held April 19. Both tournaments will include men's and women's divisions. For more information call NVA at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

Secondary

continued from page 12

Three veteran walk-ons who are also working hard for a position in the secondary are juniors Chris Kvochak, Mike Visovatti and Mark Oleksak. All three have worked out with the team prior to this spring and have seen action alongside the regulars.

And although there is still work to be done in the Irish secondary, Forbes realizes that there is plenty of time for his squad to reach its goals for the fall.

"Let's put it this way," he says. "I'm certainly not disappointed with the way things have gone this spring. I don't think we can expect anyone to reach September form in April."


EXTRA POINTS - The Irish will hold their third scrimmage of the spring season this afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium. The workout is scheduled to begin at 4.

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Cahill

continued from page 12

reason for his winning ways.

"Tony is such an enthusiastic player and his attitude is so good that you really enjoy watching him play," Fallon says. "He plays his heart out on every point and, especially in singles, he's a real closer. He can have a tough first set, but he'll come on strong and put his opponent away. That's a sign of a winner."

To keep his success going, Cahill says he must improve his serves and volleys. He credits senior Joe Nelligan and junior Tom Greier with sharing some of their experience to help him.

Nelligan, in particular, has a chance to help Cahill on a first-hand basis since the two form Notre Dame's number-three doubles team. That doubles team has an impressive 12-4 record and Cahill says he enjoys the doubles competition a bit more than singles, just as he enjoys the team aspect of college tennis more than the individual competition that his high school participated in.

"I think doubles is a little more fun than singles, but I have a little more success in singles," he says. "I also like the team concept in college. You have to root for your teammates, which brings you closer as a team."

"With every match counting as only one point for the team, every match is equally important and that makes it much more interesting."

The Irish have received their share of points from Cahill this season. Cahill's only singles losses have come in his first match, and against very tough opponents from Rice and Baylor during the spring break trip. Fallon has high praise for his number-four singles player.

"He's been a real find for us," Fallon says. "All of our freshmen have done the job this year, but he's probably been our most consistent out of the bunch."

Cahill, who plans to study dentistry, says he likes what he sees in the Irish team and thinks the team should fare well the remainder of the season.

"We've been doing pretty well all year and, even though I really don't know how good our remaining opponents are, I think we should do pretty well," he predicts. "Hopefully we can win our conference, which is definitely one of our main goals."

Cahill and the Irish face Indiana State Saturday and Ohio State Sunday, both of which should give the Irish "good tests," according to Fallon, coming off their impressive win over Ball State Tuesday.

Both matches begin at 10 a.m. at the Courtney Courts.

Bookstore

continued from page 12

we thought we were out of it," he said. "But somehow Joe got us up."

Mr. Coffey and the Non-Dairy Creamers, playing without the injured Milt Jackson, nonetheless coasted to a 21-9 victory over Horny But Moral. Manuel Cano and Dave McGuffey each scored five points to lead a balanced scoring effort.

Former varsity basketball player Tom Sluby shot 8-for-14 from the field to lead Goldprick and the Wiretappers past G and the Spots, 21-12. Joel Rump also scored 8 for the winners.

The first round draws to a close today as the two remaining seeded teams yet to play come out to break a sweat for the first time. Port-A-Pit, featuring Joseph Price, takes on Panic State at 6:15 on Bookstore Court 10. Also, Leone's Stallions is matched against Content's Under Pressure at 4:45 on Stepan Court 2.

Bookstore Basketball XV takes a vacation this weekend, allowing for those students attending Senior Formal. It will resume Monday with second round action.

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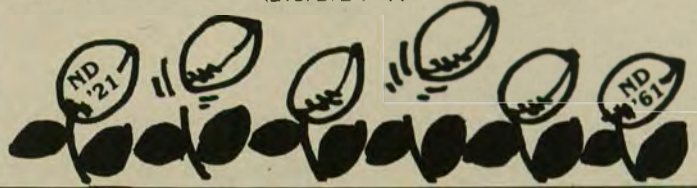
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Holtz proving he means business in tough spring workouts

continued from page 12

Q: What other things did the players do in terms of off-season conditioning?

A: Other than the morning workouts, they spent time in the weight room. I think we have to get bigger and stronger, and yet we've got to become thinner and faster. You do not have a chance to win if you're carrying a 20-pound albatross on your back, which we refer to as extra weight. The weights will help us to become these things. To say that we don't have people who can run would be a real misconception, but we must increase the overall speed of this team.

Q: You were a player yourself in college. Did you draw anything from that experience that carries over into your coaching philosophy?

A: I definitely did. I have great compassion for the poor, slow athlete that is unappreciated by a coaching staff that's always looking for a bigger, stronger and better athlete. I have great compassion for the young man on the football team that works exceptionally hard and does not get to play. I have great compassion for the young man that's part of a great win but comes out of the locker room without having made a great contribution during the course of the game. I have tremendous compassion for a young man that has a burning desire to be competitive and yet sits on the sideline watching people who have superior ability just going through the motions. I think all those things have been reflected in the overall attitude I've had in coaching. We do play a lot of people in a football game. We do believe that if a young man works hard and continues to improve and is patient, we should be able to find a way that he can make a contribution to Notre Dame football. All these things have come about because of the fact that I was not a good athlete and experienced many of those things that we just talked about.

Q: How do your early-morning workouts, etc., relate to the philosophy you are trying to establish about team discipline and commitment?

A: We talk about a 6:15 workout as being difficult and yet that's 11:15 in London. I think everything is relative. We all have 24 hours a day, 60 minutes to an hour and 60 seconds to a minute, and it's how we spend them that is really important. I've never had a problem with an individual if he was here at the University for the same purpose we are. We want to see that he gets an education, progresses as a person and becomes part of a fine football team. I don't think discipline is forcing somebody to do something. It's showing them how this is going to help them in the long run. You don't go about to establish discipline. You set rules and you enforce the rules. You just tell the athlete that you expect him to do what's right, do the best you can and treat others as you'd like to be treated, and that's how we're going to operate the program. Everybody says I'm a disciplinarian, and I'm not. A person who won't do what's necessary isn't a bit better than one who can't.

Q: How important is the mental part of the game to playing winning football?

A: I don't think that you can possibly be successful if you don't have your life in the proper perspective. I think priorities are first thing that we have to put in the proper perspective. You must define your priorities. I would hope that the priorities on our football team are: religion, one's family, academics, football and then social. When we have a problem is

when we lose our priorities, when football becomes more important than our religious life, when football becomes more important than our studies or our family. I think we also get in trouble when we put social ahead of the other priorities.

Q: In the past, you've been known to be very animated and vocal with your players on the sideline. How do you see your relationship with the players?

A: I think that many things can be taken out of context. If you spend 33 hours a season on the sideline, and hopefully 36 with a bowl game, and if a camera is on you the entire time, they can find every type of behavior, even though it might not be natural. I would like to think that on the sideline I am enthusiastic. I also like

usually sense when you're on the same page. I did have some concern about a sense of humor when I came here because many people on the outside gave me the advice that Notre Dame wants a football coach who is very serious and always very solemn. I've come to the conclusion after being here that I probably am a little bit more solemn than I have been in the past, not because anybody has told me to but just because of the awesome responsibility. I can't believe Notre Dame brought me here to change me, nor do I believe they brought me here to change Notre Dame. I love the things Notre Dame stands for and its values, so I'm going to be myself and if I have something that I think is funny I'm going to say it and just pray that it's taken in the right vein and it's in good taste. I've never tried

accept their role, and what we try to do is define everybody's role. Not everybody can be the coordinator, but everybody can make a major contribution. We tried to bring a staff together that had a blend of recruiting, coaching and teaching experience. Some people will be more responsible in the area of X's and O's, but all of them have their strong points and they all compliment one another. The most important thing, I think, is that they do get along well, and I know I have great respect for them.

Q: What role do you want your assistants to play? What are their most important responsibilities?

A: Their most important responsibility is to the athlete. When dealing with an athlete, you can have

Q: What changes can we expect to see in the offense as opposed to what we've seen in recent years?

A: I really don't know. It's hard to say. You will see some type of option as part of the offense, not the entire offense, but you will see some type of option. I think the option presents an awful lot of problems for the defense. Contrary to what people believe, you do not need a great, talented quarterback. But I'm not talking about running an option offense. I'm talking about running an option play as part of the offense. What we do will be contingent upon what our players are capable of doing. I don't think there's any doubt we have receivers who can get open and threaten people deep. I don't know whether we can protect the passer well enough to throw the ball. I don't know how good we'll be in our ability to get the ball to the receiver on a continuous basis. You cannot throw twice as many interceptions as you throw touchdowns or get sacked an average of four times a game and expect to be very good on offense. Offense is based on consistency. What are we going to do? I don't know. Whether the other ingredients besides receivers are there to have an outstanding passing game, that I don't know. I do not believe you can win in college football by throwing the ball 50, 60 times a game. If you don't have the ability to run the football, you're never going to be very good on defense, and we've got to be a defensive football team if we want to win. I don't know how you become a good defensive team if you play touch-tackle. You must be able to run and you must be able to throw. You must be able to do both of them when everybody in the stands knows which one you are required to do on that particular down. If you can do that successfully, then mix in the unexpected, you've got a chance.

Q: How about defensively? What kind of changes will we see?

A: I've been impressed with our talent and our quickness in the defensive secondary. I think we have some fine athletes there. We will be a little bit more aggressive than maybe what the average team in the country is. We plan on attacking them.

Q: You've made it clear that you're not promising any miracles for next year, but what is a realistic prediction?

A: I am not a prognosticator. I bought one of the first Edsels. That came off the market, so I can't really tell what the future holds. I can say that our goals and our dreams will be quite lofty, maybe not realistic, but they will be quite lofty. I believe it would be a total disservice to these football players to set anything other than a high goal. We owe it to the seniors on this football team to give them every chance we possibly can to leave here as winners. They came here four years ago with hopes and dreams and expectations, and we are not building for the future. We'll put it on a firm foundation, but we aren't going to make any decisions to solve an immediate problem and jeopardize our long-range goals. By the same token, we have an obligation to every senior on this football team to do whatever we can to see that they win this year. I don't want the athletes to come back 15 years from now and say, 'Boy, I wish our coach had believed in us. If they ever knew how hard we were willing to work or what price we were willing to pay, we could have been good.' We want to do the best we can, and when this season is over I don't want anybody on our football team to ever say, 'We could have done this if I had only done that.'



to think that I'm well aware of what's going on. The players usually are going to reflect the atmosphere that is generated on the sideline by the leadership of your assistant coaches, your senior players and yourself. On the sideline, if the coach doesn't have much faith, the coach thinks bad things are going to happen, the coach thinks you're going to lose, if the coach appears to be disorganized and disoriented, your football team usually will reflect that. There are times where you've got to take strong leadership action to change some situations that are going on. I think that there have been times when I've gotten upset on the sideline, but that's much more of a rarity than when I've gotten excited about what's just transpired.

Q: Coach Faust always used to be up in the tower for much of practice. Will you use the tower?

A: We'll use the tower every day to film, but I will not be a tower coach. The thing that I enjoy doing is teaching, coaching, working, and I will be very active. I know that a lot of people say that you don't have time to do that at Notre Dame, that the demands on your time won't allow you to do it. If I have to stay up until three in the morning and get up at 3:15 to do it, I will be active in coaching.

Q: You're also well-known for your one-liners. How much does this carry over into your dealings with the team?

A: If you have a good relationship, you can make them laugh. You can

to make any humor at the expense of somebody other than myself, though.

Q: When you put your coaching staff together, what kinds of things were you looking for?

A: I think chemistry is so important

"We want to do the best we can, and when this season is over I don't want anybody on our football team to ever say, 'We could have done this if I had only done that.'"

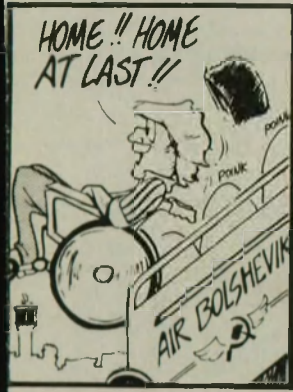
to have in a staff. There are a lot of things that you look for. The first thing you better do is get people you can trust, people that are committed, people that like other people. I feel fortunate that we have a group of people here that do get along and I think are good teachers. Everybody has to accept their role. People must accept their role, and coaches must accept their role. Players play, coaches coach and administrators administrate - there should be no overlap. You tell a group of people to get on the bus and everybody wants to drive. Nobody wants to wash the windows, pump up the tires, or change the oil. Everybody wants to sit behind the wheel. Well, not everybody can drive the bus. If everybody wants to drive the bus, we're going to have a lot of arguments and no progress. By the same token, our coaches have to

a prominent role in formulating a young man's philosophies and in helping him set goals. That's probably the most rewarding thing in coaching. You're not going into coaching because of financial rewards because they're minimal compared to the amount of time you spend. Just like I was playing a golf course one time, and I said, 'Boy, this is really expensive green fees they charge.' I was complaining and the guy said, 'Well, it's not real expensive if you figure it out per stroke.' I think the same thing applies to coaching. If you figure out per hour, this isn't a very rewarding field of endeavor. What is rewarding is the relationship you have with the athletes and seeing them develop and grow. That is so important. You cannot win without talent but you can lose with it, and that's where coaching comes in. Nobody's ever won without having the talent.

Q: There has been a lot of speculation about what your role with the offense is going to be. How much of the offense will be a direct reflection of Lou Holtz?

A: I think we all make a contribution, we all add things in. I would like to think if it goes well it's because of the assistant coaches, and if it doesn't go well it's usually because of me. We're going to do what we think gives us the best chance to win. We aren't going to run a popularity contest. We aren't going to poll the fans in attendance at the game and inquire as to how many of them think we ought to run or pass on a subsequent down. We're going to make decisions we think will give us the best chance to win.

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

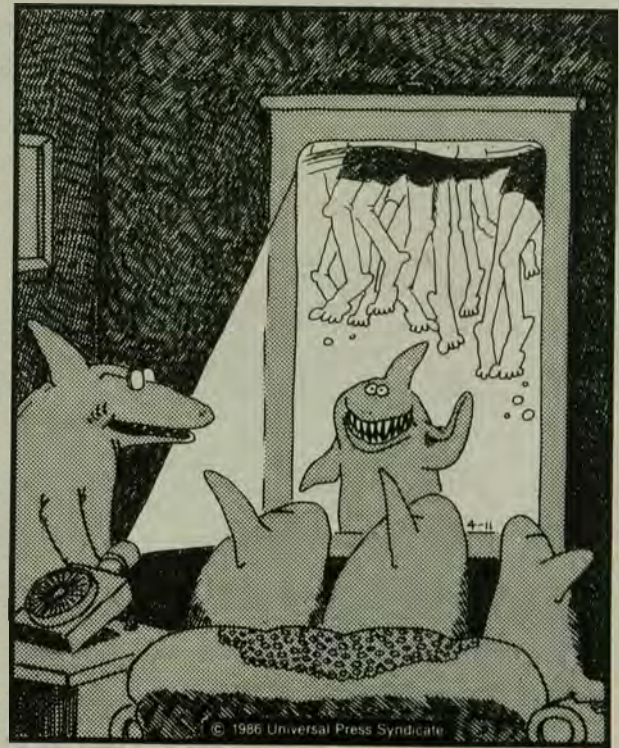
The Far Side

Gary Larson

Zeto

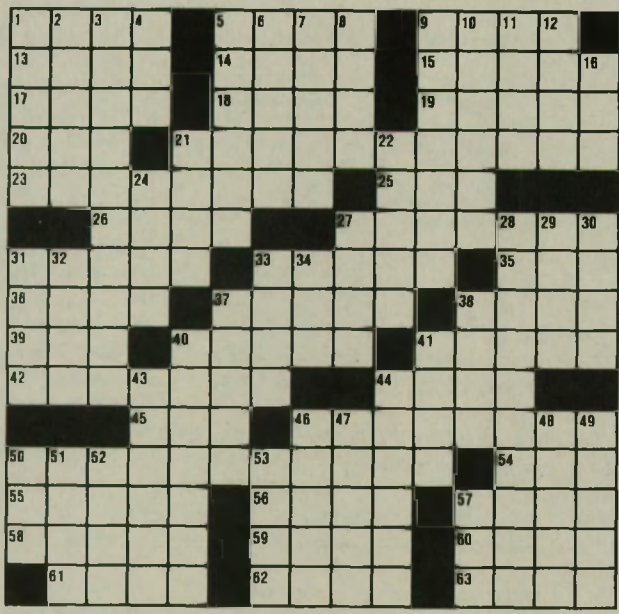


Kevin Walsh



"And here we are last summer off the coast of ... Helen, is this Hawaii or Florida?"

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jab
 - 5 Weakens
 - 9 Recedes
 - 13 Twinge
 - 14 Buffalo-Albany canal
 - 15 Hushed
 - 17 Make an entrance
 - 18 Garibaldi's birthplace
 - 19 Reddish-brown
 - 20 Hackberry relative
 - 21 Fenway Park hero
 - 23 Fin's fault with
 - 25 Metric measure
 - 26 Vivacious
 - 27 Pointer
 - 31 Velvet cloth
 - 33 Ward off
 - 35 DDE
 - 36 Woodsman's tool
 - 37 Reception
 - 38 Pound
 - 39 Dessert item
 - 40 Sharpened
 - 41 Leper
 - 42 Cellarer
 - 44 Spruce
 - 45 Wrath
 - 46 Vexed
 - 50 "King of Waters"
 - 54 Snoop
 - 55 Juridic
 - 56 Bristol's river
 - 57 Antitoxins
 - 58 Cucurbit
 - 59 Thomas or Whitelaw
 - 60 Trudge
 - 61 Unites
 - 62 Whirlpool
 - 63 "— Well That Ends Well"



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Wednesday's Solution

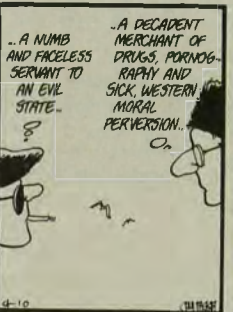


- 4 Range of knowledge
- 5 Of six
- 6 Originate
- 7 Ancient Scots
- 8 Soothsayer
- 9 King's attendant
- 10 Loaded
- 11 Tuckers
- 12 "— and ye shall find"
- 16 Numerical prefix
- 21 Long ago once
- 22 Former Belgian Congo
- 24 Queue
- 27 Trained
- 28 Giddiness
- 29 Edible pods
- 30 Equipment
- 31 Soft foods
- 32 Entry
- 33 Await judgment
- 34 Hail
- 37 Movie star

- 38 Diving bell inventor
- 40 Pinter and Lloyd
- 41 Tale teller
- 43 Warlock
- 44 Chic
- 46 Put the bees up
- 47 Shun
- 48 Flynn of film
- 49 Pairs
- 50 Math subj.
- 51 Kitten's plea
- 52 The shivers
- 53 Extraordinary
- 57 Resort

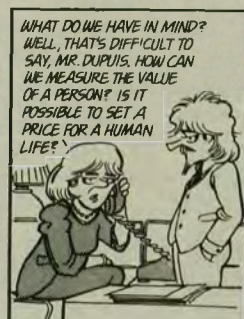
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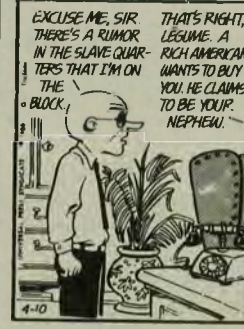
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Doonesbury

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The Observer/Jim Carroll

Vince Willis of The Crayon Erasers goes up against Jim Hagan of Digger Phelps and 4 Other Guys Who Choked on a Little Rock during yesterday's Bookstore action, in a game won by Digger and company, 21-12. Mike Cardinale has details of yesterday's first round games in his story at right.

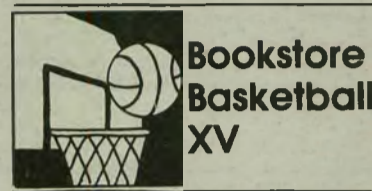
WBBS wins first game in 9 minutes as first round play draws to a close

By MIKE CARDINALE
Sports Writer

Often in first-round Bookstore play, one of the dominating seeded teams puts on a basketball clinic against a greatly-overmatched opponent. Such was the case yesterday, as WBBS with Ed Smerciak devastated The Children of Earth Dog, 21-5, needing only nine minutes and 29 shots to complete the massacre.

Senior Dan Dressel led WBBS with 10 baskets on 11 attempts from the field. Dressel was an integral member of last year's team that made the final four with sharp shooting and excellent teamwork. This year, WBBS might be even better.

"I think we're as good if not better than last year," said Dressel. "We're a little bigger and our shooting is just as good. But it's a much tougher year this year, and there are a lot more tough teams."



Ultimately, WBBS would love a second crack at Fun Bunch Finale, the team that eliminated them last year.

In other action yesterday, 5 Guys with Good Moves But No Penetra-

tion staged one of the best come-from-behind victories of the tournament thus far. Trailing 18-13 to Wolverines, with darkness falling on the Stepan Courts, Joe Euteneuer rallied his team to a 22-20 victory. Euteneuer shot 11-for-27 from the field, while teammate Tim Smith was perfect, scoring on all seven of his attempts.

"I think it was more of a kind rim than great shooting," commented Smith. "Also, I had a slight mismatch with the guy who guarded me."

Matt Connelly, another Guy with Good Moves, seemed to have the best explanation for the comeback.

"We were pretty relaxed because

see BOOKSTORE, page 9

Stiff competition in ND secondary is making everybody work harder

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

A little friendly competition never hurt anyone. In the Notre Dame defensive backfield, spring competition is making everyone work a little harder.

"What we have at this point is some really good competition for positions," says Irish secondary coach Terry Forbes. "I don't think we're really good right now but I think we have the potential to do some very good things in the future."

But with the talent battling it out for the four starting positions in the backfield, the future might be sooner than one might think.

Both starting cornerbacks from last season are returning in the fall and a third veteran is challenging for a starting spot. Senior Mike Haywood and junior Troy Wilson were the regulars for Gerry Faust in 1985 and junior Marv Spence has proven he can do the job.

"Mike Haywood, Troy Wilson and Marv Spence have all played a lot," says Forbes. "They're talented

players. I'd say they're all equally talented because the one who plays best is usually the one who concentrates the most on any given day.

"Our cornerbacks started out playing very well. They opened the



spring playing some good ball. As a group, they seem to have leveled off a little bit. I'm hoping they'll pick it up again and start progressing further up the scale. They can achieve new levels with some hard work."

Another position up for grabs at this point in the spring is at strong safety. The graduation of Pat Ballage will leave the spot wide open come fall. Sophomore speedster Brandy Wells is a proven athlete and freshman George Streeter continues to open some eyes with his early play.

"I'm very pleased with Streeter, and Brandy Wells has continued to improve in each practice," says

Forbes. "Wells is gifted with great speed and has excellent raw talent."

"George Streeter has been a microcosm of the entire secondary. Right now he isn't an excellent safety but he has the potential to develop into one. He has been a pleasant development so far, but he realizes that he is playing at the same position as one of the best athletes in the country in Brandy Wells."

Junior Steve Lawrence is the probable starter at free safety for Notre Dame, but a knee injury suffered earlier in the week will keep the veteran sidelined for the remainder of the spring. That opens things up for junior Jim Bobb and freshman Aaron Robb, as the two hopefuls are getting a close look from Forbes in spring practice.

"Steve Lawrence had played very well the whole spring before he went down with the injury," says Forbes. "That provided the opportunity for Aaron Robb and Jim Bobb to get some work in. They've been doing some good things out there."

see SECONDARY, page 8

Cahill's comeback was a boost for tennis team

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

Illness kept Tony Cahill from racking up victories for the Irish tennis team at the beginning of the season, but few opponents can say the same since the freshman's health has returned.

Cahill had the flu, but that turned into pleurisy. That turned Cahill into a spectator. He has returned with a vengeance, however, and since his return he has compiled 11 wins in 14 matches. After wrestling with the illness, Cahill says frankly that he expected some success.

"The illness just kept me from playing for a few weeks," he says. "It just affected my conditioning a little."

"Now that I'm playing regularly, I'm not really surprised with my record. I'm playing about as well as I think I should be, so I expect to win some matches."

Winning is nothing new to the Hinsdale, Ill., native, who was the first student from Fenwick High School to be seeded in the top eight in the state tournament. Notre Dame head coach Tom Fallon says that Cahill's mental makeup is a major

see CAHILL, page 9

Holtz tradition starts with rigorous spring drills

With spring practice in full swing, some of the questions about what Lou Holtz would do in his first season as Irish football coach are being answered on the field. Larry Burke and Jeff Blumb of the Observer sports staff recently talked with Holtz to learn more about his coaching philosophies and how those philosophies relate to the Notre Dame program.

Q: What are your priorities during spring football?

A: Number one, we want to improve each and every member of this football team. We'll improve them fundamentally and do everything we can to make them better. The second objective we have in spring practice is to be able to evaluate our athletes on the football team, what their skills and talents are, what our liabilities are, but basically to be able to evaluate. The third thing we would like to do would be to install an offense and defense that gives the players a chance to win. As a football coach, you can only give the players a chance to win. The players are the ones that succeed. Then, the last thing we would like to do is start to bring in the team concept of playing with one another.

Q: You have the reputation for running very tough spring drills. Why is it important to be so tough in the spring?

A: I think that is an image we have always wished to project. They really aren't much different than the ordinary death march. It started out when I went into a situation, which I don't feel we have here, where we wanted the athletes to really feel they accomplished something by going through it. We would award T-shirts to people who were outstanding in spring practice that would have such sayings as "Spring Practice Survivor" and things of this nature, which

gave the players a little bit of a feeling that they endured something really exceptional. You need to bring athletes together. We will not have any more physical or demanding spring practice than what we're going to need in order to be successful. We need to give our players a chance to win, and that can only be done sometimes in a difficult environment. You cannot make steel without going through fire. We will have some hitting and it will be physical, but not any more than what it absolutely has to be.

Q: Your 6:15 a.m. workouts during the winter were well-known across campus. What type of things did you concentrate on during these workouts?

A: The reason we went at 6:15 in the morning initially was not to find out who wanted to play and not to prove that it was going to be tough. I think that's a misconception that people have. I don't think you have to stand out in the cold without a shirt to prove you're mentally tough. I think you're being unfair to the players if you put them in a situation that's not going to make them a better student, a better person or a athlete, and so we don't do anything just to prove that you are in command. Discipline isn't having people do things out of fear. Discipline is having people do things because they know it's in their best interest to do it. You can take a gun to everybody's head and make them do anything you want to, but in the long run that's not going to be successful. It's self-discipline. We started the winter workout program at 6:15 on Mondays and Fridays because we felt it was important that we got to know our athletes, they got to know us and yet it was also important that we continue to recruit. It was the only way we could spend time with the athletes and still continue to recruit.

see HOLTZ, page 10



Irish head coach Lou Holtz