

# The Observer

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1987

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

## More court action on fatal accidents awaiting students

By ANN KALTENBACH  
Assistant News Editor

A Notre Dame student pleaded not guilty in St. Joseph County Superior Court on Dec. 19 to charges of reckless homicide and involuntary manslaughter stemming from a fatal accident occurring Nov. 7, according to St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes.

The student's trial is scheduled for "sometime in February" Barnes said. Another Notre Dame student whose car struck and killed Zahm Hall junior Michael Cogswell three weeks later on Dec. 6, has been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury Jan. 28 in St. Joseph County Superior Court, according to Barnes.

The first accident occurred on Edison near Ivy Road, according to police reports, shortly after the Notre Dame-Penn State football game. A South Bend man was struck by the student's car and died the following day, police reports stated.

Following the accident, the student was arrested and posted bond on misdemeanor charges of drunk driving and driving with an expired license, according to police reports.

Those charges were dismissed, according to Barnes, because, he said, "these

charges are more appropriate given the circumstances."

Barnes said the reckless homicide charge is a Class C felony carrying a maximum penalty of up to eight years in prison and \$10,000. The minimum penalty is punishable by at least three years in prison, he said.

The involuntary manslaughter charge, Barnes said, is a Class D felony punishable by up to four years in prison and \$10,000. The minimum penalty, he said, carries at least a one-year prison term.

The student's bond was set at \$5,000, according to Barnes. He was released Dec. 19, 1986, after posting 10 percent of the total or \$500, said Barnes.

The alleged, 21-year-old driver in the second accident has been issued a target subpoena, Barnes said.

"This subpoena," he said, "indicates... he may have criminal responsibility."

According to Barnes, subpoenas may be issued to other Notre Dame students to testify Jan. 28 about the fatal accident. At that time, Barnes said, the grand jury will hear "the facts and circumstances surrounding the accident."

He said no charges in connection with the second accident have yet been filed.

One of Cogswell's room-

see FATAL, page 5

## Fund to be established in Cogswell's memory

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI  
Assistant News Editor

More than \$7,000 has been contributed to a scholarship fund at the high school of the Notre Dame junior who died after being struck by a car in early December.

The Michael C. Cogswell Memorial Scholarship Fund will soon be established at Marcellus High School and will give approximately \$750 to a single recipient each year, according to Joseph Duffy, a guidance counselor at the high school. Duffy said he hopes to complete work on the scholarship fund within the month and award the first scholarship this spring.

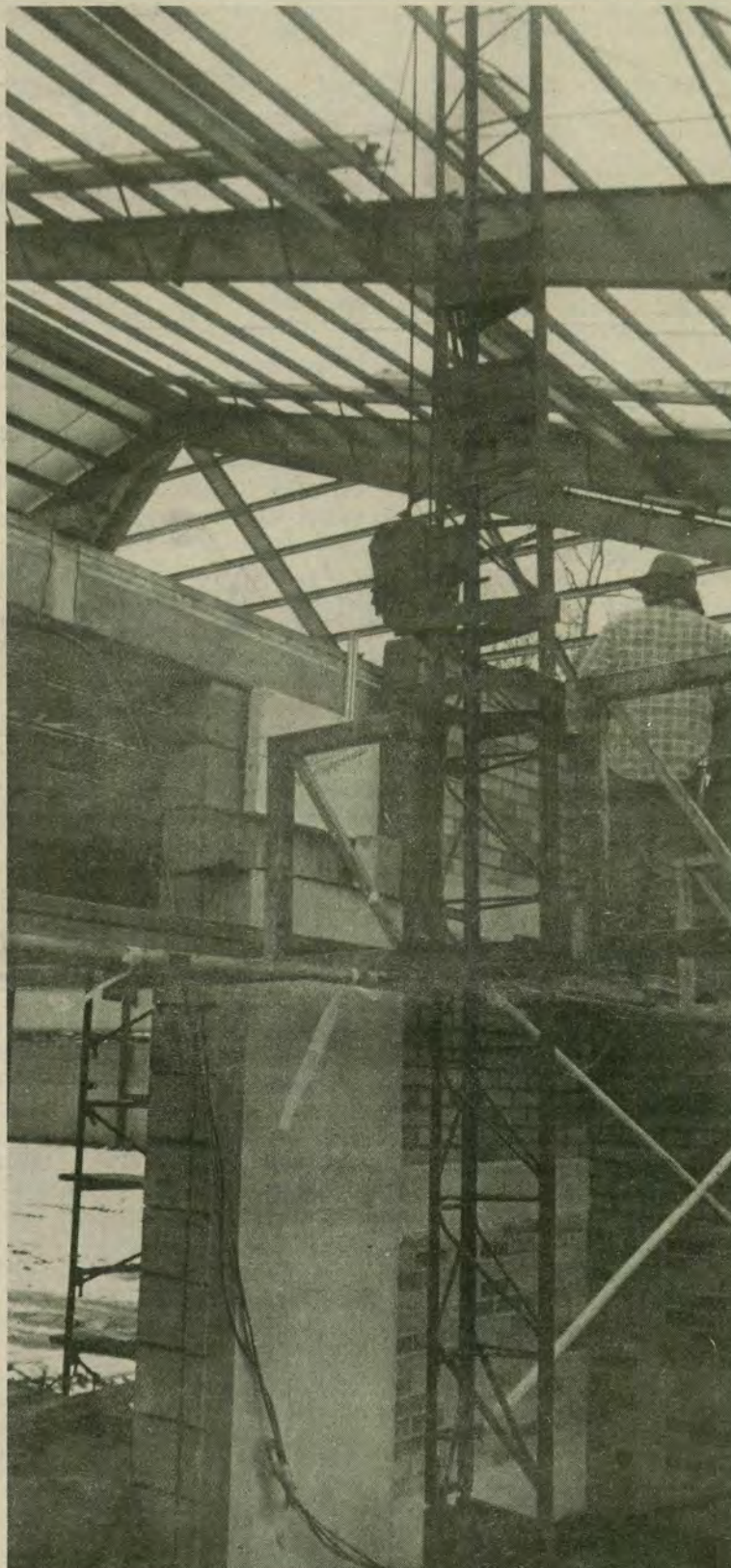
The scholarship will be given to "someone like Mike," said Duffy,

"someone who enjoyed life, liked music, and liked to write," he said. It won't go to someone who is merely smart, and there will be no restrictions on parents' income or the college the recipient wishes to attend, he said.

A committee consisting of Duffy, Cogswell's father and an English and music teacher will determine who gets the scholarship, Duffy said.

Cogswell died on Dec. 6 at St. Joseph's Medical Center after being struck on Saint Mary's Road, about 1000 feet west of U.S. 33.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund can send contributions to Joseph Duffy at Marcellus High School, Reed Parkway Marcellus, N.Y. 13108.



Man at work

The Observer/Paul Oeschger

A construction worker peers at the sky through a grid of girders belonging to the Eck Tennis Pavilion, an indoor facility currently under construction at a site east of the existing outdoor courts.

## \$1,200 taken, steins broken in burglary, says Security

By MARK PANKOWSKI  
News Editor

Notre Dame Security is investigating the Jan. 5 burglary of the University Club, a break-in in which seven beer steins totaling \$79,900 were destroyed and more than \$1,200 in cash stolen.

Security has at least one suspect in the early-morning burglary, but has made no arrests, said Assistant Director of Security Phil Johnson.

Johnson said the beer steins, which were housed in a glass display case, were "deliberately broken."

The suspect or suspects destroyed the steins after breaking in through a window, he said. The private club is located next to the Center for Continuing Education.

Johnson said he did not know who owned the steins nor exactly what made them so valuable. "They were obviously collector's items of some sort," he said.

In a separate incident, two Notre Dame students were robbed at knife point at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Johnson said.

The female students were approached by three men while walking along Notre Dame Avenue and Napoleon Street, and robbed of an undisclosed amount of money, he said.

The South Bend Police Department is handling the investigation, he added.

In another unrelated incident, a 1974 Chevrolet Nova was stolen from a parking lot during Tuesday night's Ratt concert at the ACC, said Johnson.

see BURGLARY, page 4

## Dupont Plaza Hotel bartender arraigned in connection with fire

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - A bartender was arraigned Wednesday on a federal charge of conspiring with a maintenance man in the New Year's Eve arson fire that killed 96 people at the Dupont Plaza.

Armando Jimenez Rivera, 28, identified by federal officials as an employee of the hotel bar, and Hector Escudero Aponte, a 35-year-old hotel maintenance worker, were arrested Tuesday.

Escudero Aponte was charged Tuesday with arson, destruction of property and 96 counts of murder. Jimenez

Rivera was accused of conspiring with him to destroy the hotel by fire.

The federal complaint against Jimenez Rivera said he went to the hotel penthouse to get a can of Sterno-type fuel and then "stood with others in front of Escudero (Aponte) to block others' view so that Escudero (Aponte) could put the Sterno on a stack of boxed furniture in the south ballroom area."

The complaint did not identify any other suspects. A federal investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said, "We're trying to find everyone who was involved. If

it was two people, we want them both; if it was 10 people, we want all 10."

Federal officials have identified Jimenez Rivera and Escudero Aponte as Teamsters members. The union held a meeting in the ballroom a few minutes before the fire broke out.

At the meeting, the union rejected a hotel contract offer and planned to strike at midnight New Year's Eve.

Union leaders have denied any involvement in the blaze, which raged through the mezzanine-level casino and

see HOTEL, page 4



## In Brief

The Observer has announced two staff promotions. Sophomore Kim Yuratovac, formerly day editor, has been named day chief, and sophomore Christopher Murphy has been appointed Viewpoint editor -The Observer

Former President Jimmy Carter said he admires his daughter Amy for standing up for what she believes is right, even though she has ended up getting arrested in demonstrations. Amy was first arrested in April 1985 while protesting at the South African embassy in Washington. Recently, the Brown University sophomore was arrested at a Nov. 24 demonstration against CIA recruitment on the campus of the University of Massachusetts. -Associated Press

The nation's oldest known twins, Allie Grubb Hill and Maggie Grubb Lambeth, have celebrated their 103rd birthday with a party at their nursing home in Denton, N.C. and congratulations from President Reagan. The Guinness Book of World Records estimated the chances of a person surviving to age 103 to be one in 500 million. The sisters have 180 direct descendants. -Associated Press

The dollar slid on world currency markets Tuesday, hitting four-to seven-year lows against five major currencies. The U.S. currency's decline came despite efforts to support it by the Bank of Japan, dealers said. The outlook for the dollar remains dampened by concern over the bloated U.S. trade deficit and the prospect of sluggish economic growth for the country this year. -Associated Press

Vice President of Nicaragua Sergio Ramirez said Wednesday it is unlikely municipal elections will be held this year as promised because of "great difficulties" in organizing them. He cited the high cost of holding elections, the need for a new election law following last week's approval of a new constitution and compiling new voter registration rolls as reasons for the delay. -Associated Press

## Of Interest

The Center For Basic Learning Skills needs tutors to work one day a week, Monday-Thursday 1:15-3:15 p.m., tutoring adults in basic math, writing and reading skills. Transportation is provided to and from the Center. Interested persons should contact Christopher at 283-3115. -The Observer

The Conviser-Miller CPA Review Course, An Open House will take place today at 3:30 p.m. in the first floor band room in Washington Hall. -The Observer

Auditions for "Fifth Sun", presented by Communication And Theatre, will be held today and Friday. "The Fifth Sun" is a "Readers' Theatre Production" about the Archbishop Romero in El Salvador. Auditioners are asked to prepare a two-minute reading of non-dramatic prose. Interested students should attend the COTH meeting tonight at 7 in Washington Hall. -The Observer

## Weather

Frosty may shrink a bit as today's highs reach the mid 30s with cloudy skies. A 20 percent chance of snow tonight with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. A 50 percent chance of snow Friday with highs in the low 30s. -Associated Press



## The Observer

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# What can the president do, and when can he do it?

The question being asked on Capital Hill these days is reminiscent of one asked only 12 years ago, "What did the president know, and when did he know it?" For constitutional theorists, the deeper question may be "What can the president do, and when can he do it?"

While everybody is justified in being outraged by the events surrounding the Iran-Contra scandal, the presidency, as stated in The Federalist Papers, requires a need for energy, secrecy and dispatch in the executive.

Recent calls for increased policy openness from the Oval Office ignore The Federalist Papers where it is noted, in certain matters, openness will only result in indecisiveness, delay and danger. In the Iran case, the danger was to the American hostages and to moderate elements seeking their release.

"What emerges from the Framers' discussions is a desire to give the president powers adequate to the responsibilities of the office," write Ralph Rossum and G. Alan Tarr in their book "American Constitutional Law."

"In order to fulfill their military, diplomatic, and national security responsibilities, (presidents) must at times withhold sensitive information from congressional and public scrutiny." Without such ability, they could not carry out their assigned tasks.

At the outset of the Civil War, for example, Lincoln, on grounds that it was his duty to preserve the Union, enacted several measures which were highly questionable on legal grounds. Congress later gave its approval to Lincoln's actions as the Supreme Court noted in its opinion in The Prize Cases which stated the president had the right to institute the blockade of rebel states' ports.

Which is not to say that I am suggesting the president's prerogative powers should be without limitations.

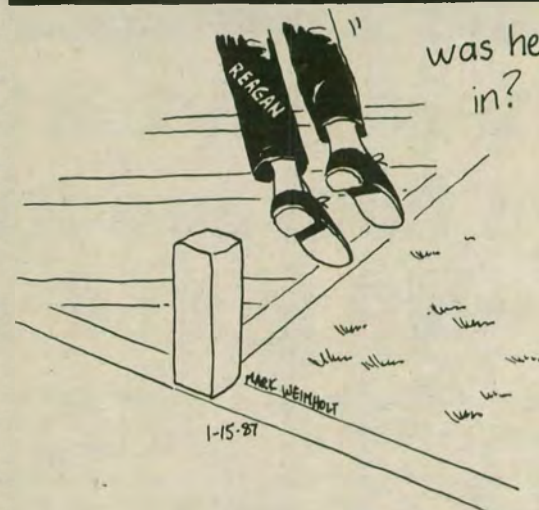
In fact, the key question concerning Gippergate may well be whether the Reagan administration can produce evidence that national security interests warranted the Contra funding. In short, does Communism in South America mean the president today can do what Lincoln did and temporarily ignore the law?

In the case of the United States v. Curtiss-Wright Corporation, the Supreme Court declared "Moreover, (the president), not Congress, has the better opportunity of knowing the conditions which prevail in foreign countries". The court continued by stating the president has confidential sources of information; diplomatic, consular and other agents. But most importantly it stated, "Secrecy in respect of information gathered by them may be highly necessary, and premature disclosure of it productive of harmful results."

The opinion continues by stating: "So clearly is this true that the first President refused to accede to a request to lay before the House of Representatives the instructions, correspondence and documents relating to the negotiation of the Jay Treaty" And it concluded by noting,

## Joe Murphy

Editor-in-Chief



"a refusal the wisdom of which was recognized by the House itself and never since been doubted."

"Both governmental practice and judicial decisions, then, confirm that the nation's government possesses broad powers to deal with crises in external affairs," Rossum and Tarr state. Does this permit the temporary suspension of Constitutional provisions? For Lincoln it did when he suspended the writ of habeas corpus; for Franklin Roosevelt it did when he ordered the forced evacuation of Japanese residents from the West Coast.

Their actions resulted in two cases. In Korematsu v. U.S., the court ruled that for a government to wage war it must be able to do it successfully; consequently, the government may engage in activity which would be unconstitutional in peacetime. Reagan has virtually been waging an undeclared war against the Nicaraguan government but has not been too successful.

In Ex Parte Milligan, the court took a more restrictive view and said the same constitutional limitations exist in peacetime as in wartime.

The ultimate answer here may rest in Justice Robert Jackson's dissent in the Korematsu case where he said, in part, there are some areas where the Constitution is inadequate. He said what is expedient on military grounds may not be constitutionally permissible. In the case of Gippergate, the president saw a need, whether real or imaginary, to keep the Contra effort alive until he could gain the support of the Congress and the people, which he later did.

The key question in the Gippergate affair may well be whether the situation warranted the use of such powers as the president decided to use.



## Focus On America's Future



Notre Dame Communication and Theatre announces

Auditions for The Fifth Sun  
by Nicholas Patricca  
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 15 and 16

Auditioners are asked to prepare a two minute reading of non-dramatic prose. Auditioners are also asked to attend the organizational meeting of the COTH department Jan. 15 at 7:00 p.m.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre announces an

Organizational Meeting  
Thursday, Jan. 15  
at 7:00 p.m.  
in Washington Hall

All students interested in participating in The Fifth Sun or Macbeth in any capacity should attend this short meeting.



# Marijuana found in systems of both Conrail crewmen

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Both crewmen of the Conrail locomotive that ran a stop signal and slid into the path of a speeding Amtrak passenger train were

found to have marijuana in their system at the time of the accident, federal investigators said Wednesday.

One source close to the investigation said the amounts of marijuana on blood and urine

samples taken from the two men within hours of the Jan. 4 accident near Baltimore were "a sufficient amount" to indicate possible chronic or recent use of the drug.

It remained uncertain, however, whether the marijuana was sufficient to have affected the performance of the engineer or brakeman at the

time of the accident, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

Meanwhile, motor vehicle officials in Maryland confirmed that the engineer, Robert Gates, has a number of motor vehicle violations. They said he was cited for speeding and negligent driving in the past,

and last month was arrested for drunken driving.

The tests on Gates, 32, an 11-year employee of Conrail, and the brakeman, Edward Cromwell, showed no evidence of alcohol in either of the men, however.

The Federal Railroad Administration, which released the test results, said in a statement, "The findings do not constitute an allegation of fault or determination of probable cause" and will be considered along with other evidence developed during the investigation under way by the National Transportation Safety Board.

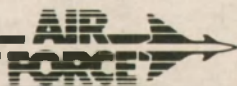
There was no comment from NTSB officials.

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## Envoy makes progress in efforts to free hostages

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite reported "good progress" Wednesday in his efforts to free American and other foreign hostages in Lebanon, and said he was greatly encouraged by the support expressed for his mission.

His upbeat remarks came despite failure earlier Wednesday to win an outright pledge of support from the nation's strongest Shiite Moslem militia and despite an announcement from Saudi Arabia that an employee at its embassy was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut Monday night.

Eighteen foreigners now are missing in Lebanon—six Americans, six Frenchmen, two Britons, one Italian, one Irishman, one South Korean and the Saudi Arabian.

Waite advised "foreign correspondents who want to come to this part of Beirut not to come for the time being."

Waite said his concern sprang from the abduction Tuesday of French reporter-photographer Roger Auque, the 13th foreign journalist kidnapped in west Beirut since Moslem militias seized control from the army in February 1984. Seven have escaped or have been set free.

"And I advise Westerners who are still living in this part of Beirut to take extreme precautions," Waite told a news conference.

He spoke after meetings with militia and religious leaders on the third day of his fifth visit to Beirut.

Waite, personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, said he was "greatly encouraged by the support that has been expressed for my humanitarian mission here. I've received a great deal of support and understanding."

"I have every reason to believe that good progress is being made," Waite said, stressing he was "not going to be specific about certain plans, but there are plans."

Waite began his day with a 40-minute, closed-door session with retired Col. Akef Haidar, second-in-command of Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal militia.

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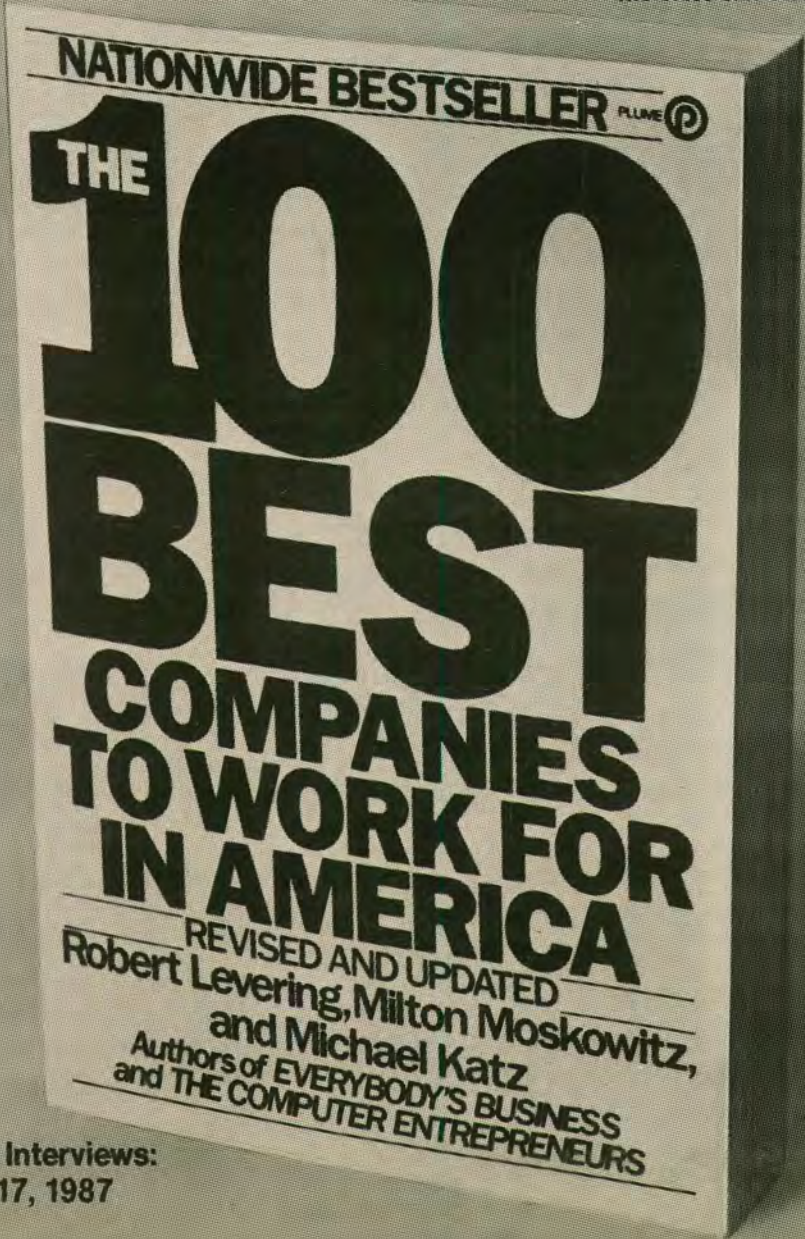
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# Former secretary of state calls arms sale 'foolhardy'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday the Reagan administration's decision to secretly sell arms to Iran was an expensive blunder that cost the United States the trust of its allies.

While sources in and out of government said the State Department's chief official on Central America had worked closely with then-White House aide Oliver North in controlling what the administration says was private military aid for Nicaraguan rebels, Vance questioned the rationale for the arms sales.

"To be blunt, this great nation - if it is to remain worthy of global leadership - cannot again manage its foreign relations as an amateur," said Vance, leadoff witness for a series of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the policies behind clandestine

Iran arms deal and the diversion of some proceeds to the rebels, known as Contras.

Vance questioned the stated rationale behind the arms initiative - a concern about possible Soviet encroachment into the strategically vital Persian Gulf area. Such a possibility has always existed, he said. Vance also said that such a move is unlikely at a time when the Soviet Union's chief priorities are modernizing its economy and solving domestic social problems.

In another development, a private American source in the Contra aid network, declining to be named publicly, told The Associated Press that Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, along with North and a CIA officer in charge of the Nicaraguan rebels, comprised "a triad" who made all key

decisions on the Contras, including American distribution of weapons from an alleged private aid network during a congressional ban on direct and indirect U.S. government military assistance.

Sources said this trio oversaw the air-resupply operation that included the arms-laden cargo plane shot down over Nicaragua Oct. 5, resulting in the death of two Americans and the capture of Eugene Hasenfus, who subsequently was released.

One well-placed administration source confirmed that the three officials managed the arms flow to the rebels during the time when Congress had banned military aid. Another knowledgeable administration official said Abrams participated in decisions about the "private" aid network, but North handled the operation's

details, including what to do after the resupply operation was exposed Oct. 5, when Hasenfus' cargo plane was shot down over Nicaragua.

Abrams did not respond to repeated requests for comment this week. CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said the agency had complied with congressional restrictions, but she would not discuss the CIA officer's activities. North has refused to talk with the press and has invoked his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination before Congress.

After appearing Wednesday at a closed session of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Abrams told reporters he is optimistic that congressional attempts to suspend \$40 million remaining in the Contra pipeline will fail.

"I'm really very optimistic

because the question now is not should we support the resistance (in Nicaragua), but it is should we abandon the resistance," he said. "I think a majority of both houses will want to give the resistance a chance to prove itself."

As Vance was appearing before the Senate panel, a spokeswoman for his onetime boss, former President Jimmy Carter, said Carter had agreed to meet with members of a board named by President Reagan to investigate how the National Security Council carried out the Iran-Contra policy.

Melissa Montgomery, the spokeswoman, said in Atlanta that Carter had received an invitation and would meet with the commission members. But she said the time and the place were still being discussed.

## Burglary

continued from page 1

The car, valued at \$500, was later found "burned or torched" in Berrian County, Mich., he said. Security and Berrian County police are investigating the theft.

Also during the concert, Security confiscated marijuana from 10 people and removed them from the arena, said Johnson. The 10 were not arrested, but their names were turned over to the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office.

Security confiscated less than an ounce of marijuana in each case, he said. No one involved was a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student.

## Hotel

continued from page 1

lobby and sent dense smoke through the next four floors. Guests and staff raced to the roof to await rescue by helicopter or jumped from balconies to escape the heat and smoke. More than 140 people were injured.

Escudero Aponte faces 99 years for each murder charge and 25 years for the remaining counts if convicted. U.S. district Court Judge Justo Arenas said Jimenez Rivera, if convicted, faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The judge ordered Jimenez Rivera held without bail and set a preliminary hearing for Jan. 20. The day before, bail was set at \$2 million for Escudero Aponte.

The affidavit accompanying the complaint filed against Jimenez Rivera said "one or more" cans of Sterno were placed or thrown on a 6-foot-high stack of new furniture placed the day before along the east wall of the ballroom.

A federal complaint filed Tuesday said Escudero Aponte, a father of two who worked at the hotel for 10 years, confessed his role in the blaze, but said he only intended to set a small fire.

Jerry Rudden, spokesman of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, indicated that authorities assumed a conspiracy.



### Indoor Soccer Sign-up Sat., Jan. 17, Noon-4 p.m.

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- \* Women - Fridays, 7 pm-12 am
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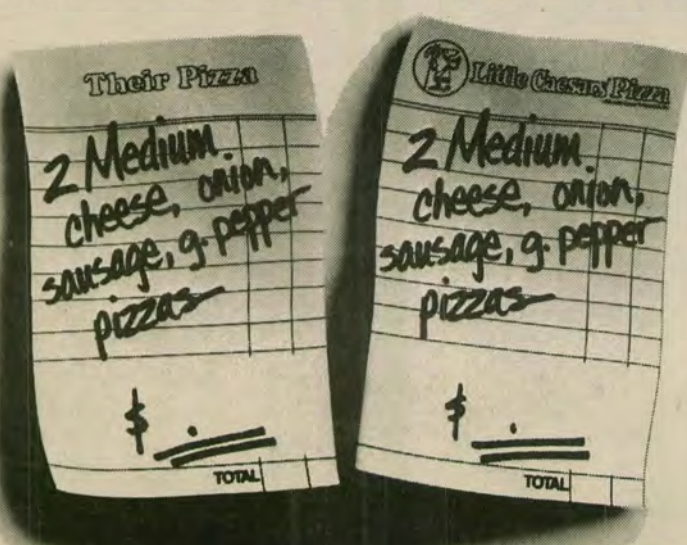
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# Dean of engineering to be ND associate provost and VP

Special to The Observer

Roger Schmitz, McCloskey Dean at Notre Dame's College of Engineering has agreed to serve as vice president and associate provost of the University.

The announcement was made by Timothy O'Meara, Kenna professor of mathematics and University provost. It has the approval of the chairman and vice chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, Donald Keough and Andrew McKenna, and will be

formally affirmed at the next meeting of the Board.

O'Meara also announced the appointment of Father Oliver Williams, associate professor of management, to be an associate provost.

O'Meara, who as provost is the second-ranking University officer, also announced that Sister John Miriam Jones and Isabel Charles are being promoted from assistant provost to associate provost.

Schmitz joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1979 as Keating-Crawford professor of

chemical engineering and chairman of that department. A member of the National Academy of Engineering, he was appointed dean of the College of Engineering in June 1981.

Before coming to Notre Dame he had been a member of the University of Illinois faculty since 1962.

Schmitz has also been serving as special assistant to the provost for computing, and the coordination and development of campus-wide computing and information technologies will be

one of his responsibilities in his new position.

A Guggenheim Fellow in 1968-69, Schmitz won the Allan P. Colburn Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering the following year for his publications in the dynamics and control of chemically reacting systems.

In 1977 he received the American Society for Engineering Education's George Westinghouse Award for excellence and innovation in teaching. In 1981 he received the R.H. Wilhelm Award from the Ameri-

can Institute of Chemical Engineers for his contributions to the study of chemical reaction engineering.

He will move part of his research, much of it done on computer simulation, to the Main Building when he himself moves into the Provost's Office at the beginning of the spring semester.

Williams received a B.S. in chemical engineering from Notre Dame in 1961 and a M.Th. in 1969. He was ordained in 1970.

His Ph.D. was received from Vanderbilt University Divinity School in 1974, and he did research in Stanford University's Graduate School of Business in 1980-81. A specialist in business ethics, he joined the Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business.

He has written or edited six books, including "The Apartheid Crisis," published this year, and the soon-to-be-published "Capitalism and the Common Good." His research and teaching will continue.

Jones, who holds a faculty appointment in the Department of Biological Sciences, has worked in the Provost's Office since 1972. She holds an M.S. in biology and Ph.D. in microbiology from Notre Dame. Her research area is immunology.

Charles has served as assistant provost and director of foreign study programs since 1982. She holds master's and doctor's degrees in English from Notre Dame and was the first woman dean at the University, serving as dean of Arts and Letters from 1976 to 1981.

Charles is also a specialist in the writings of Willa Cather.

## Red M&Ms have returned

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - Red M&Ms, banished 11 years ago because of misplaced concern over food dyes, are once again taking their rightful place among the tan, brown, yellow, orange and green.

The return of the red candies that melt in your mouth but not in your hand was prompted by a national outcry that included thousands of letters to the manufacturer and the formation of college campus societies, a spokesman for the Hackettstown-based M&M-Mars said Wednesday.

A few stores already have the red ones in stock now, but most won't carry them until February.

## Fatal

continued from page 1

mates said Cogswell was walking with two friends when he was hit. The three were returning from a party at the Saint Mary's Clubhouse, he said.

Cogswell, who suffered massive head injuries in the accident, died at St. Joseph's Medical Center 10 hours after being struck, according to police reports.

The driver of the car was arrested after submitting to two blood-alcohol tests, said Corporal Mary Potter of the St. Joseph County Police Department.

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## Tacking high price on food elevates its status

Thumbing through a restaurant guide over break to find out what "the" restaurant to go to on New Year's Eve in St. Louis is, and thinking about my assortment of dining experiences, I came to an eye-opening realization. We all eat food (no, that is not my great discovery), you know: the stuff that falls into the four food groups we learned about in first grade. Sure, it's the stuff we shovel into our bodies every day... yes, even those lukewarm coagulated molecules at the dining halls technically fall into the food category. And that's all when it comes to food, right? Wrong.

**Carol Brown**

*on second thought*

There is actually another category of consumable munchies on which a certain set of humans thrive (hold on: this is my eye-opening realization). I call this separate category of food "wealth-status" food. These sought-after morsels can be recognized by their pseudonyms or euphemistic names. They don't fall into the four food groups. They are designated on menus and recipe books under words like "delectables," "edibles," and "palate pleasers." The closest food related categories under which they can be found are "entree" or

"appetizer." These "delectables" are enjoyed (or should I say "relished"?) by the well-to-do, comfortable jet-set (or should I say desperately rich personages?) of the world, people of "discriminating" taste, so to speak.

So, what requirements must a mere munchie meet before it can become a "gourmet dining experience"? Well, most important is the price. It must be expensive, the more outrageous the price the better. Next, it must be something impossible to pronounce simply by the way it looks. Just try ordering filet mignon in a restaurant by pronouncing it the way it looks like it should sound, and check out the waiter's (or your date's) response. Not too smooth. And last, more often than not this edible foodstuff is something that the average man (or beast) would not eat except under threat of a nationwide lima bean takeover in the produce sections of our supermarkets.

OK. Assuming this consumable meets all of the above requirements, what happens when food actually graduates from being your basic chow to becoming a heavenly vision, surrounded by real silver silverware in front of a young Rockefeller at that famous restaurant in New York or Paris where they trick people by serving Folger's crystals? Goose-liver becomes pate (much like the ugly duckling be-

coming the swan), ice cream changes to sorbet (special freezing process?), slimy snails floundering in garlic butter become escargot, and last but certainly least, squishy little fish eggs scraped off the side of some kid's green-water aquarium miraculously gain fame on Dynasty as Alexis' caviar.

But wait. It gets worse. Not only are these "wealth-status" foods savored, relished, and mispronounced more than normal chow, they are critiqued and reviewed by connoisseurs, another beautiful euphemism for what I would simply label "smart people who found a way to eat free gourmet food for a living" or "people paid to be picky."

We look to these connoisseurs to tell us what is good taste. And we believe them. And, if we discover that something which the critics call simply scrumptious is positively repulsive to us, we naturally conclude that the food is in fact gross (not to mention yuck) and the connoisseur has bad taste, right? Wrong again. We don't criticize the critics. We take it out on our taste buds. We say they haven't "matured" and we must "develop a taste" for this simply scrumptious, despicable morsel.

If that's not marketing magic on the part of the distributors of these "wealth-status" foods, then I don't know what is. They actually found a

way to get us to buy, even want to buy, an expensive product that we hate just by getting some stuffy looking guy with a big nose (sniffing all those fine wines) to tell us we should like it. We will even go so far as to learn to like it. Incredible. Or possibly inedible.

So, the moral of the story (if you are still looking for something to do with your life) is: open up a restaurant, give it European name (preferably French or Italian), serve very small portions of food people really don't like (unless they have already "developed" a taste for it), call it something foreign which even a foreigner couldn't pronounce, and tack an unreasonably high price tag onto it. Then, all you have to do is get some guy with an English accent and a condescending, nonchalant air about him to write a review about what rare and treasured delectables your restaurant serves. You will definitely be set for life.

And remember: the next time you are tempted to ask a connoisseur something along the lines of "What's your beef?", he might be more responsive if you rephrase your query to "What's your chateaubriand?"

Bon appetit!

Carol Brown is a junior American Studies major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

## P.O.Box Q

### Hall residents were not considered in decision

Dear Editor:

There are some questions to be raised about the future of Howard Hall. The administration (namely the Vice President of Student Affairs, Father Tyson) has handled the whole issue with less than adequate consideration for the residents and staff of Howard. On Dec. 8, Howard Residents received notice that the hall would be converted to a women's dorm for the fall of 1987. The letter's timely arrival allows until Jan. 23 for Howard residents to request on-campus housing next year. Why did the administration wait so long to make this large announcement? Tyson's letter says the plans have been in the making for a year; why did the administration wait until most off-campus housing for next year has been

decided? (So we won't leave the campus nest for the freedom of off campus?) Why did they wait until the week before finals? (So we won't have time to complain?) Also outlined was the plan for future changes to Holy Cross and Carroll Hall in 1988 and 1989, respectively. The administration has seen fit to provide these dorms with what would seem to be a sufficient amount of time for those concerned to make arrangements. Why didn't Howard get the same consideration?

Tyson mentions that construction of the two new women's dorms is to begin in the spring. The cause of the new construction is a plan to increase female population on campus. Why does the plan contain provisions to cut out a male dorm? Since they plan to build the two new women's dorms why don't they just make them larger? This would seem a better idea than renovating Howard. Or were the original

renovations made to entice upperclass women into Howard? In any case, is the plan so important that Howard residents should not receive a comfortable amount of time to make plans for the next year?

The next issue is the way they chose to announce the end of Howard. The administration sent an impersonal form letter to all the students. Instead of this cruel and heart-rending method couldn't they have all called a hall meeting to inform the residents?

Some decisions have yet to be made concerning the fate of Howard's residents. Tyson's letter says: "A lottery, by class, will be held to place Howard residents in other halls based upon request and availability." Instead of this method could Howard government be provided with a list of slots open in other halls and let us hold our own lottery for "Hall Picks"?

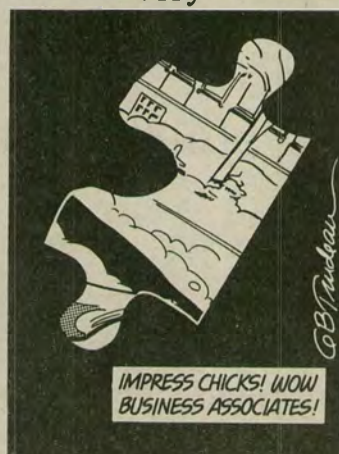
This would allow the students to ac-

tually choose their hall and be with their friends. Or maybe total sections of other halls could be reserved with ex-Howard seniors as the R.A.'s. The R.A. situation itself is a problem. Will Howard residents be afforded the same opportunities to become R.A.s as they would have been?

Notre Dame has just cut the heart out of over 100 family members. The administration and Tyson have chosen what he says is: "The least disruptive to the whole campus." Has the individual been forgotten? I expected to grow and to learn about the real world at Notre Dame. I never expected to suffer a heartless eviction at the hands of a Catholic institution. Is the new program so necessary that the concerns for family, community and individual consideration were dismissed?

Michael D. O'Leary  
Howard Hall

### Doonesbury



### Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the day

"This is the time to remember 'cause it will not last forever; These are the days to hold on to."

Billy Joel  
"This is the Time"  
1986

## The Observer

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

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

### Encounter chases spiritual doldrums

LISA COLEMAN  
features writer

Over October break 10 members of the Notre Dame Retreat Service participated in an Encounter with Christ, a retreat opportunity the Office of University Ministry plans to bring to Notre Dame starting in February.

This retreat originated in Brooklyn, N.Y., as a group study in adult Christianity. The program was then moved to Richmond, Va., where the Diocese of Richmond has sponsored it successfully for the past 16 years. Encounter with Christ was designed as a three-day intensive group experience for college students. The format includes a series of speakers who discuss relationships with the self, other people and God. There are periods for reflection and discussion after the speakers and many opportunities to attend Mass and prayer services.

"The weekend is directed by a team of college students, lay men and women and priests working to provide an atmosphere of support, acceptance and religious conviction," according to Sister Joe Girrante of Campus Ministry. She described the retreat as "an attempt to demonstrate that religion and faith involves the total person and every aspect of their lives."

Brother Bonaventure Scully and other staff members from University Ministry feel the retreat services that have been offered at Notre Dame in recent years were too limited. In the past, retreats have been sponsored by residence halls or by University Ministry, yet they

realize there is a serious need for campus-wide religious experiences. Several student prayer groups and religious organizations have cropped up on and off campus affirming that students are in need of opportunities for spiritual growth.

After researching seven other programs, the staff from Campus Ministry decided that the Encounter with Christ program was best suited to meet the need of the Notre Dame students. Girrante said she feels that this retreat is advantageous because the students, faculty and staff work together as a team whether they are organizing or participating in the program.

Lee Walsh attended the retreat in Virginia and will be one of the many student speakers for Notre Dame's program. He finds this retreat unique because "there is a built in support network that remains intact once the retreat is over." People who have participated in the Encounter with Christ experience can contact one another or get together as a group again to continue their growth in Christ with encouragement and support.

The students who went to Virginia said they enjoyed a totally new experience in their faith. For some it was a way of defining and getting in touch with the self. "For me this was the catalyst that opened my mind to overcome these barriers and reach new horizons within myself." "It was a personal journey of confronting myself with deep-seated weaknesses." Others said they felt that the retreat helped bring God back into their lives. The

weekend "forced me to bring God to the central focus of my life and examine my relationship with Him." "He is out there - now, tomorrow, next week, when I win, when I lose, when I cry, when I laugh."

One of the most important features of this program is the composition of the staff. Each retreat is planned and executed by students and faculty as well as Campus Ministry personnel and members of the religious community. Allowing students the chance to give some of the main speeches not only gives the audience a speaker they can identify with, it enables the students to develop leadership capabilities and assume responsibility for meeting the needs of others.

Faculty members will also be among the speakers and participants. This will provide a setting for students and teachers to interact outside the classroom. According to Scully, there are no specific requirements for student staff members, but they will be chosen by personnel from University Ministry in order to assure that they have been religiously active at Notre Dame in the past and that they are able to assume leadership.

The first program to be held at Notre Dame will take place the weekend of February 6 through 8. During this weekend approximately 22 to 25 students and faculty from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will attend the three-day, two-night experience. Judging from the reactions of past participants, the Encounter should prove to be an awakening experience.



Steve Kramps (right) shares part of himself.



Jean Zotter leads the rhythm section as Mary Sagripanti and Julie Collinge sing on.



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## Sports Briefs

Deb Laverie, Saint Mary's tennis coach, has been named NAIA District 21 Coach of the Year, and the Belles' Jennifer Block and Kate McDevitt were selected for all-District honors for the 1986 fall season. Laverie guided the team to a 14-3 record and a second-place finish in the District 21 tournament in her first season as coach. Block, a freshman from Kalamazoo, Mich., was the number-one singles player for the Belles, and she and McDevitt, a junior from Bayside, Wis., were chosen all-District at number-three doubles. -The Observer

Bengal Bouts boxing workouts start today at 4:15 in the boxing room in the north dome of the ACC. Beginners are welcome to participate in the Bengal Bouts, which begin in seven weeks. -The Observer

The ND Tae Kwon Club will hold its first class and informational meeting for the spring session Monday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. in the ACC fencing gym. New members are welcome. For more information contact Greg Barron at 3618. -The Observer



AP Photo

KZ-7 (in foreground). New Zealand chose not to race today in order to regroup before facing Dennis Conner's boat again tomorrow.

The U.S. boat Stars & Stripes has taken a 2-0 lead in the finals of the challenger series for the America's Cup over the New Zealand boat

## College roundup

# Tar Heels down Virginia, 95-80

Associated Press

Auburn 66, Tenn. 56

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Senior guard Kenny Smith led four North Carolina players in double figures with 19 points as the No. 3 Tar Heels posted a 95-80 victory over Virginia in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Wednesday night.

North Carolina, winning its 12th straight game, moved to 14-1 overall and 3-0 in the ACC.

The victory avenged an 86-73 Virginia win here last year over the Tar Heels, who had entered that game 21-0 and ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Virginia, getting a game-high 21 points from Andrew Kennedy, dropped to 9-4 and 1-2 in the ACC.

Iowa 91, Illinois 88

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - B.J. Armstrong hit a 15-footer with 20 seconds left as No. 2 Iowa overcame a 22-point second-half deficit to defeat No. 8 Illinois 91-88 in overtime in a Big Ten Conference basketball game.

Iowa, 16-0 overall and 4-0 in the conference, was led by center Brad Lohaus, who scored 23 points, and Armstrong, a guard who had 14.

Leading scorers for Illinois, 12-3 and 4-1, were guard Tony Wysinger, who had a career-high 34 points and forward Ken Norman, who had 23.

AUBURN, Ala. - Junior center Jeff White scored 14 points, including the go-ahead basket, while the Tigers outscored the Volunteers 12-0 down the stretch Wednesday night as 10th-ranked Auburn beat Tennessee 66-56 in a Southeastern Conference college basketball game.

Moore's basket with 2:58 remaining gave Auburn, which had trailed by two at halftime, the lead for good. Auburn improved to 10-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference, while Tennessee fell to 8-5 and 2-2.

Tennessee guard Tony White, who led the Volunteers with 16 points, suffered a leg injury in the second half and was forced to sit out more than four minutes, but the senior returned for the final minutes.

Purdue 86, Minn. 59

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - It was teacher against pupil Wednesday as Purdue coach Gene Keady saw his charges give an impressive lesson to Minnesota coach Clem Haskins, his former assistant at Western Kentucky.

Keady was able to rest his regulars early as No. 6 Purdue routed Minnesota 86-59 with Jeff Arnold, starting in place of injured Melvin McCants, scored a career-high 13 points

and Doug Lee had 13 of his 19 points in the first half.

"Purdue deserves a lot of credit. They applied excellent defensive pressure that caused us a lot of critical turnovers," said Haskins, who saw his team give the ball up 27 times. "We tried to start in a 2-2-1 defense and not let (Everette) Stephens penetrate us, but they had too many guns coming at us."

The Boilermakers, 13-1, won their sixth consecutive game, matching the school's best start since the 1937-38 season. Purdue is 5-0 in conference play, its best start in the Big Ten since 1973-74.

Purdue scored the game's first eight points and was never caught, taking command with a 19-4 spurt late in the first half.

"I like the way we started by getting out to an 8-0 lead. At the beginning of the year I took over coaching our blockout and they got four or five putbacks. That got them right back in the game, so maybe I should change that," Keady said.

With defending national champion Louisville coming to town Sunday, followed by No. 2 Iowa on Monday the Purdue coach was pleased he didn't have to use his regulars the full game.

"I thought our bench played really well. It enabled us to hold out Melvin to get ready for Iowa. He could have played if he was needed," he said.

## Irish

continued from page 12

homa. But they failed to score the rest of the way, including nine missed free throws, and lost, 57-54.

Against Montana in the consolation game, Notre Dame came back from a 15-point deficit but fell just short, as Garske's last-second jumper rimmed out and the Lady Grizzlies held on to a 50-48 win.

More of the same was in store against UCLA.

The Irish trailed the Bruins by 22 points late in the first half, but aggressive defense held the hosts to only five field goals in the second half as Notre Dame narrowed the gap. The lead belonged to the Irish at 59-57 with just more than a minute to play, but a pair of costly turnovers enabled the Bruins to tie it at the buzzer.

UCLA held a slim lead through the overtime period, and won by a 67-65 score when Mary Gavin's shot at the buzzer was off the mark.

In the win over Loyola Marymount, no one played more than 21 minutes for Notre Dame.

At one point over break, the trip to the west coast actually looked rather promising.

The Irish opened up a seven-

point edge against Loyola (Ill.) in the first half of a contest just prior to final exams on this campus, but the Ramblers fought back and turned the game into a see-saw battle the rest of the way.

With 1:11 left in the game and Loyola ahead by a 62-60 score, Sandy Botham hit a pair of clutch free throws to tie it up. Garske then put the Irish on top with a 12-foot jumper from the wing with 36 seconds remaining. A late free throw by Botham made the final 65-62, and the Irish were in the win column on the season with a record of 1-4.

Sophomore Heidi Bunek scored 18 to lead all scorers and also pulled down 14 rebounds.

The Irish looked impressive in their last game before heading west, with a 62-41 victory over St. Ambrose. Botham dumped in 18 for Notre Dame while Kathy Brommeland added 12.

**IRISH ITEMS** --Freshman forward Annie Schwartz turned in her top performance of the season against UCLA, scoring 17 points. She has been seeing plenty of time as a starter of late ... Incidentally, two of Notre Dame's three wins this season have been against teams named Loyola. The Notre Dame athletic department might want to keep this in mind for future scheduling.

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WELL WE KNOW, WE KNOW...  
Shall we share it?? hmm...

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# Hockey

continued from page 12

Once again, we outshot our opponents by a considerable margin (102-68 for the series), but we don't seem to be able to score off of the opportunities

we create.  
"Another big factor in this series was the unusually large number of defensive breakdowns that we had. Our entire defensive unit needs improvement, right down to the goaltending. It will have to improve if we are to compete with the likes of Army and some of our other opponents."

In Friday's game, the Irish outshot the Bisons 46-28. Matt Hanzel, Lance Patten, Tim Kuehl, and Tom Mooney did the scoring for the Irish, and the game was closer than the final score indicated. Down 5-4 with about a minute to play, the Irish pulled their goalie in favor for an extra attacker and the Bisons scored two empty net goals to finish the scoring. On Saturday, Kuehl scored twice for Notre Dame as Mooney, Bob Bilton and Bob Herber also tallied. The losses dropped the Irish

to 5-9 on the season, and there is no relief in sight as the Army Cadets roll into town this weekend for two games. Smith is aware of Army's strength and feels a great effort will be needed for the Irish to come up with two wins.  
"Certainly, Army is one of the top two or three teams we'll see this year," said Smith. "They play and can beat all the Ivy League teams during the course of their season, and their program is one of renewed enthusiasm. Right now, our ability to score with

regularity is questionable, but with an excellent effort I don't see why we can't beat this team."  
Pneumonia will probably prevent senior Rich Sobilo from playing this weekend, and other injuries will sideline sophomore Tom Smith and freshman Bruce Guay, but Smith remains cautiously optimistic.  
"We can play with anybody if we just concentrate on scoring when we have the good chances and playing solid defense," said Smith.

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# West

continued from page 12

injury that had him sidelined since November.  
Just two days later, the Irish were again at Cal-State Fullerton, but this time they did not look nearly as impressive in a 24-18 dual meet loss to the Titans.

The following day, the team showed much better form,

though it still lost to Cal Poly, 21-20.

"We didn't wrestle up to our abilities in Fullerton. Against Poly, we were aggressive and hungry and did compete up to our ability," said McCann.

Geneser stood out as the top performer for the Irish in California. He won the 167-pound category at the Southern California Invitational, and came in second place in the voting for outstanding wrestler of the tournament. He then won his matches against both Fullerton

and Poly.  
"Geneser avenged a loss to a Poly kid who's ranked sixth in the country, and that was a big win for him," said McCann. "He just dominated everyone in California except for the Poly match."

The two losses dropped Notre Dame's record in dual meets to 1-3. The lack of a heavyweight has hurt the Irish all season. In every dual meet this year, Notre Dame has had to forfeit six points to the opposition because the Irish do not have a wrestler to compete in the heavyweight class. Each of Notre Dame's losses has been by six points or less.

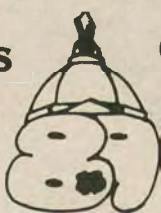
"If we had a heavyweight, we'd be undefeated," said McCann.

Notre Dame is scheduled to go back on the road tomorrow to face Ohio State. Because of the recent injuries, McCann planned on calling Buckeye officials today to see if he could reschedule the meet for a later date, preferably in February.

"I'd heard they're really publicizing it over there, and I don't want to mess them up," said McCann. "but in the condition we're in, there's no way we'd have a good representation."

Sophomores

Class of '89



Any sophomore who signed up for the class ski trip before Christmas break should turn in the remaining balance to the Sophomore class office (2nd floor LaFortune) no later than Friday, Jan. 16 at 5:00 p.m.

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## Recap

continued from page 12

eback from an earlier calf tear by pouring in a game-high 21 points, while Rivers and the Irish were able to control tempo for much of the contest despite Rivers' 2-of-13 shooting from the field and 10 points.

"I'm not upset at all with the way we played, just that we didn't steal the game at the end," said Phelps. "We dictated the game and controlled the tempo."

-Marty Burns

### ND 64, Yale 49

The backcourt duo of Rivers and Scott Hicks combined for 37 points to lead the Irish over Yale, 64-49, on Jan. 4.

Notre Dame broke open a 30-28 halftime lead by outscoring Yale 24-10 to open the second half. Rivers had 12 points, including two of his three three-point field goals in that run and Conner, who finished with 12 points, added six.

Yale stayed close in the first half, with the Irish getting its biggest lead at 22-16. The Elis tied the game at 28 before Hicks made two free throws to give Notre Dame the lead for good. Chris Dudley led the way for the Elis with 18 points and six rebounds. Yale shot only 39 percent from the field compared to 51 percent by the Irish.

-Rick Rietbrock

### ND 71, Penn 67

Notre Dame came back from a six-point deficit at halftime to defeat Penn at the Palestra, 71-67, on Jan. 3.

The Irish took the game at the free throw line, connecting on 23 of 34 attempts in the second half. Rivers was the big gun with a 14-17 performance from the charity stripe.

Penn came out quickly in the second half and added to its 30-24 lead. Bruce Lefkowitz scored 11 points as the Quakers stormed to a 54-39 lead with just over ten minutes remaining.

The Irish scored the next eight points, and cut the lead down gradually after that. With 1:57 remaining, Rivers put the Irish on top at 61-59 with two straight three-pointers that erased a 59-55 deficit. Notre Dame scored its last ten points on free throws, nine of them by Rivers, to hang on.

Rivers led the Irish scoring with 24 points. Royal added 19 points and nine rebounds, and Hicks contributed 15 points.

Lefkowitz led the Quakers with 19 points, but fouled out with over five minutes remaining.

-Rick Rietbrock

## Two voted into Hall of Fame

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Billy Williams, models of consistency whose teams often went in opposite directions, were elected Wednesday night to the baseball Hall of Fame.

Williams, on the ballot for the sixth time after missing by just four votes last year, swept into the shrine. A line-drive hitter who also had power, he was named on 354 of 413 votes for 85.7 percent, well-above the required 75 percent.

### ND 63, Maryland 50

Notre Dame closed out 1986 in fine fashion as it won its first road game of the season at College Park on Dec. 31. The Irish jumped to a 28-19 halftime lead and turned on the cruise control for the second half.

In Maryland's defense, the Terrapins were playing only their third game of the season as mandated by Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter in the wake of the Len Bias death.

Hicks led the Irish with 14 points, while Rivers and Royal each had 13. John Johnson paced the Terps with 15.

-Dennis Corrigan

### ND 55, C. Mich. 54

The Irish may have had lingering visions of sugar plums in their heads when they returned home from the holidays to face the Chippewas of Central Michigan on Dec. 29. Notre Dame held a 33-25 halftime lead, but the Chippewas pulled even with Irish at 43 with 9:07 to play.

Connor put the Irish back on top with a 19-foot jumper, but the Irish could not shake the pesky visitors who closed to 53-52 on a Tommie Johnson lay up. The Chippewas had a chance to take the lead with two minutes to go, but Johnson's three-point attempt rimmed out. Rivers followed with a short jumper for the final margin.

"I thought we got tired in the second half," said Phelps. "We really haven't played since we played Eastern Michigan a couple of weeks ago. I like the way we got into the game, but I didn't like our finish."

Connor led Notre Dame with 14 points, and Ervin Leavy pumped in 24 for the Chippewas.

-Dennis Corrigan

### ND 63, Valpo 50

The toll of final exams was clearly evident in Notre Dame's 63-50 win over Valparaiso on Dec. 20. Both teams put on a lackluster show, com-

mitting a game-total 31 turnovers (19 by the Crusaders).

The game was especially slow in the first half, when the Irish held a 12-8 advantage at the 10 minute mark and a 28-21 halftime lead. The Irish shook off the blahs and Crusaders in the second stanza, putting on a seven-point spurt to dump Valpo.

Rivers led the Irish with 14

points while Hicks and Connor each threw in 13. Scott Anselm led the Crusaders with 16 points, including three three-point shots.

Valpo head coach Tom Smith summed up the two teams' display when he called it "the most unfulfilled basketball game I have ever been part of."

-Dennis Corrigan

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## What Catholics Should Know About ...

Sunday, February 1 and Tuesday, February 3

### Church

Regina Coll, Department of Theology

Sunday, February 8 and Tuesday, February 10

### Prayer

Pat Gantz, Retreat Ministry

Sunday, February 15 and Tuesday, February 17

### Images of God

Catherine LaCugna, Department of Theology

Sunday, February 22 and Tuesday, February 24

### Sacraments

Andre Leveille, University Ministry

Sunday, March 1 and Tuesday, March 3

### Morality

Monk Malloy, Department of Theology

Registration forms will be available at both Offices of University Ministry: Memorial Library - 239-6536 Badin Hall - 239-5242

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Far Side

Gary Larson



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Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Campus

3:30 p.m.: Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government Lecture, "The Catholic Church and the American Political System: Issues of Principle and Policy," by Rev. Brian Hehir, Secretary, Dept. of Social Development and World Peace, U.S. Catholic Conference, Washington, D.C. Room 121 Law School  
4:00 p.m.: Radiating Laboratory Seminar, "The Indian Happiness Wart and Rose Bengal," by Prof. D.C. Neckers, Dept. of Chemistry. Bowling Green State University. Conference Theatre Radiation Laboratory.  
8:00 p.m.: Program of Liberal Studies Student Faculty Evening, "Liberty's Virtue and Virtue's Liberty," by Prof. Walter Nicgorski, ND, Library Lounge.

Dinner Menus

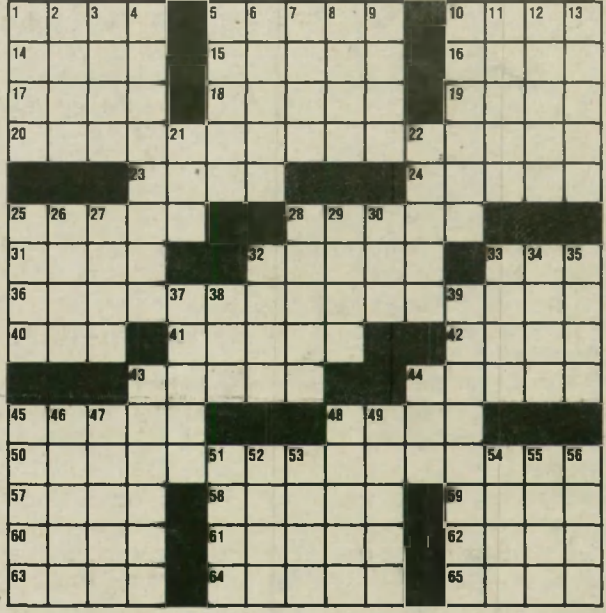
Notre Dame

London Broil  
Pork Fried Rice  
Cheese & Macaroni  
Polish Sausage with Sauerkraut

Saint Mary's

Spaghetti with meat or marinara sauce  
Southern Fried Chicken  
Cheese Omelette  
Deli Bar

- ACROSS  
1 Smooth  
5 Searches thoroughly  
10 Monks  
14 Out of the wind  
15 Manifest  
16 Catalogue  
17 Cartoon bubble  
18 San —, Cal.  
19 Singer Paul  
20 Dorothy Sayers creation  
23 Kismet  
24 Requires  
25 Calm  
28 Havens  
31 Wading bird  
32 Ranees garb  
33 Help  
36 Saint-Exupery creation  
40 Fish-eating bird  
41 Pumps e.g.  
42 Br. carbine  
43 Implore  
44 Breakfast bread  
45 Native-born Israeli  
48 Baseball no.  
50 Eugene O'Neill creation  
57 One of a Lat. trio  
58 Having wings  
59 Party fare  
60 Opp. to hor.  
61 Having fuzz  
62 Anglo-Saxon laborer  
63 Whirlpool  
64 Nigeria's capital  
65 Fake
- DOWN  
1 Compete for America's Cup  
2 Actor — Ray  
3 —do-well  
4 Type of trap  
5 Halley's for one  
6 Egg-shaped  
7 Dole  
8 — Rabbit  
9 Stash  
10 Sweethearts  
11 Washer cycle  
12 Requested  
13 Corset bones  
21 Settle up  
22 Between: pref.  
25 Comedian  
26 Cowardly Lion portrayal  
27 Legal holding  
28 Blanched  
29 Miners' quests  
30 Agent for short  
32 Zeno's porch  
33 Broadway org.  
34 Sherbet and sorbet  
35 Fender mishap  
37 Muslim faith  
38 Article  
39 Chemical elements  
43 Attractive  
44 — Mahal  
45 — off (prevent)  
46 Turk. sultan  
47 Goatee  
48 — voce  
49 Canasta cards  
51 Lose interest  
52 Lamb  
53 Pealed  
54 Poet Ogden  
55 Sicilian mount  
56 Appear



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1/15/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



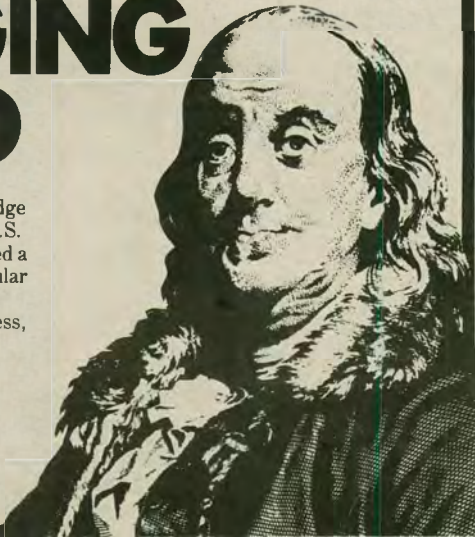
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One Mile From The Notre Dame Campus





Irish forward Mark Stevenson (24) fights his way past DePaul's Andy Laux (4) last Sunday at the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago. Notre

Durso, Geneser injured

Dame dropped a 59-54 decision to the Blue Demons.

The Observer/Bob Burns

## ND falls short on West Coast

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Sports Writer

Competing in California over winter break, the Notre Dame wrestling team challenged its West coast foes, but failed to ever come out on top.

Things did not get any better for the Irish after break, as two top wrestlers, 134-pound sophomore Jerry Durso and 167-pound sophomore Chris Geneser, were injured yesterday.

Geneser woke up yesterday with an internal infection in his knee. He will be in the infirmary at least until Friday while being treated for cellulitis.

"It's all in his knee, and they just have to control it," said Head Coach Fran McCann.

"He just woke up with it. He doesn't know how it happened."

Durso hurt his left shoulder in practice, and could not raise his arm. A doctor will be testing the shoulder today.

Over break, the Irish finished fourth in the fifteen-team Southern California Invitational on Jan. 4, then lost dual meets to Cal-State Fullerton and Cal Poly later in the week.

In the Southern California Invitational at Cal-State Fullerton, Notre Dame sent six wrestlers to the tournament semi-finals and appeared to have a legitimate shot at winning the tournament championship, eventually won by Cal-State Bakersfield. Notre Dame's title hopes quickly ended when only one Irish

wrestler, Geneser, won his semi-final match.

"We lost four one-point matches in the semi-finals. We were in the thick of winning it, and we just didn't win the close matches," said McCann. "In the semi-finals, we didn't open up. Our general attitude was to keep it close and hope to win, and you can't wrestle like that."

Other wrestlers making the semi-finals for Notre Dame were 118-pound freshman Andy Radenbaugh, 126-pound sophomore Dave Carlin, 142-pound sophomores Pat Boyd and Durso, and 158-pound senior Tom Ryan. Carlin's showing was particularly impressive, as he was coming off an elbow

see WEST, page 9

## Irish lose three of four as Garske quits team

By MARTY STRASEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

With the luck the Notre Dame women's basketball team encountered over the Christmas holidays, it's a good thing the Irish did not plan a stop in Las Vegas on their west-coast stint.

Not only did the squad drop three of four on the trip and five of eight since Dec. 13, but also lost hot-shooting freshman guard Julie Garske, who quit the team Jan. 8 because she felt her playing time was insufficient, according to Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao.

The 5-11 native of Amherst, Wis., transferred to the University of Wisconsin, where she will play under the direction of first-year head coach Mary Murphy, a former assistant to DiStanislao for the Irish. Garske was fourth on the team in scoring with an average of 6.3 points per game, and carried an average of 17.6 minutes per contest.

Notre Dame is now 3-9 on the season, and begins play in the North Star Conference with a Sunday afternoon game against DePaul at the ACC.

Since returning from the trip, the Irish suffered a home thrashing, 69-48, at the hands of 19th-ranked Maryland and an away loss to Northern Illinois on Tuesday night, 81-71. Botham continued her scoring tear with 28 points against the Huskies, while Bunek topped Notre Dame scorers against the Terps with 10.

But despite dropping those two games and losing one of the team's most promising outside shooters since returning from the coast, the Irish were plagued by even worse heartaches out west.

If moving westward was part of the American dream, playing basketball there was an Irish nightmare.

Three of the four games were decided in the final seconds by a grand total of seven points, and Notre Dame came up on the short end of all three. The lone victory was a 78-40 pounding of Loyola Marymount.

In the Seattle Times Classic, the Irish held a 54-50 edge with 4:48 to play against 21st-ranked and previously-unbeaten Okla-

see IRISH, page 8

## Irish improve to 9-3 behind four road wins

The Notre Dame men's basketball team had a successful holiday season, winning four-of-five road games and two home games. Along the way, the Irish recorded every kind of win imaginable—come-from-behind, hold-ons, and breezes—and nearly one major upset. Here is a recap of the break action.

### ND 67, Creighton 54

Gary Voce grabbed 11 rebounds and the Irish hit 21 of 22 free throws to key a 67-54 victory over Creighton Monday.

One could tell it was Voce's night when the 6-9 center tipped an offensive rebound high above the glass and straight into the basket. Voce finished with 6 points.

The Irish built a 35-25 halftime lead thanks to a 10-point spurt sparked by guard Joe Fredrick's two baskets. Meanwhile the Blue Jays, who thrive on the three-point play, connected on only four of 13 attempts on the night.

Free throw shooting helped the Irish to preserve the lead the entire second half. The team made 21 straight shots before Donald Royal missed with 12 seconds left in the game. But the Irish forward was nine of 10 from the line and led the team in scoring with 15.

David Rivers added 13 for the Irish before being forced to leave the game in the second half with an ankle injury. Though he did not practice with the team yesterday, he is expected to be ready for the West Virginia game this Saturday.

The victory improved Notre Dame's record to 9-3.

-Pete Gegen

### DePaul 59, ND 54

CHICAGO -Notre Dame's eight-game winning streak came to a bitter end Jan. 10, as unbeaten and seventh-ranked DePaul held off a late Irish rally and escaped with a 59-54 win.

The record-setting crowd of 17,623 which jammed the Rosemont Horizon was no doubt surprised at the way Notre Dame was able to erase a 10-point deficit over the last five minutes to take the lead at 53-52 with 1:16 to play. Even more surprising was that the Irish were even that close on a night when Rivers didn't score his first point until 5:56 remained in the game.

"We were 11-of-22 on free throws and were outrebounded (38-26). How did we win?" asked Blue Demon head coach Joey Meyer after the game.

The answer to that question probably could be found in the play of DePaul guard Rod Strickland, whose 17 points, six assists, and stingy defense on Rivers caused problems for Notre Dame. It was Strickland, in fact, who found a seam in the Irish defense and delivered a clutch three-point play that put the Demons up for good at 55-53 with less than a minute to play. A last-second shot at tying the game by Notre Dame's Sean Connor rimmed out, and the Demon's Stanley Brundy kept the game out of reach with a slam.

Yet even after such a disappointing loss, Irish head coach Digger Phelps could point to several positive aspects of his team's play. Royal, for instance, continued his com-

see RECAP, page 10

## Irish hockey drops two to N.D. St.

By PETE SKIKO  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team suffered a pair of tight losses at the hands of North Dakota State over Christmas break. After more than a month without a game, the Irish dropped the consecutive games by the scores of 7-4 Friday night and 6-5 in overtime on Saturday.

Notre Dame returns to action this weekend for a series against the Cadets of Army, with both games being played at the ACC at 7:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.

The long layoff during December and early January took its toll on the Irish, according to Head Coach Lefty Smith.

"We played reasonably well, considering the amount of time we had off before the series," said Smith, "but we encountered the same old problems, along with some new ones."

see HOCKEY, page 9



Irish forward Donald Royal shoots over DePaul's Dallas Comegys in a game last Sunday. The team's action over break is detailed in the story at the top of the page.

The Observer/Bob Burns