

The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 105

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1987

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

Reagan: 'I cannot escape responsibility' for Iran arms deal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan acknowledged Wednesday night that his once-secret Iranian initiative "deteriorated" into an arms-for-hostages deal and said, "It was a mistake."

In a speech prepared for delivery from the Oval Office,

Reagan said that "as president, I cannot escape responsibility."

Echoing criticism issued by the Tower commission, Reagan said he did not ask enough questions of his aides about the specifics of the Iran initiative.

However, in remarks prepared for his nationally

broadcast speech, he insisted anew that he did not know about the alleged diversion of profits from the arms sale to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"As the Tower board reported," Reagan said, "what began as a strategic opening to Iran deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages. This runs counter

to my own beliefs, to administration policy and to the original strategy we had in mind."

"There are reasons why it happened but no excuses. It was a mistake," he said.

Reagan has said before that mistakes were made in the Iran initiative but has not said he committed any of them. He had

been urged in advance by Republicans and Democrats alike to make such a statement.

Noting that he has not said much about the affair over the past three months, Reagan acknowledged, "I've paid a price for my silence in terms of your trust and confidence. But I

see REAGAN, page 5

Obud no longer to supervise elections

By CHRIS JULKA
Copy Editor

The Office of the Ombudsman declared Wednesday that it no longer will supervise student elections.

In a letter addressed to Student Body President Mike Switek, the Office of Ombudsman said, "Therefore, the Office of the Ombudsman hereby withdraws permanently as the supervisor of elections, effective immediately."

"We will not even consider supervising student body elections again," said Ombudsman Co-Director, Tom Brennan. "We've had enough."

The action came in response to the Student Senate's unanimous decision Monday to extend the deadline for petitions of student class office and off-campus commissioner candidates from Feb. 25 to March 3, Brennan said. When Switek rejected the request of Obud for a special senate meeting, Obud made its decision to permanently withdraw from the supervision of student elections.

"We requested a special senate meeting to get an apology because we felt insulted," said Dan Gamache, elections officer. "They were implying that we hadn't done our job with regard to publicity. This isn't true. If we haven't done our job this year, then we haven't done

it in any of the elections of previous years."

In his letter refusing the request for a special senate meeting, Switek said, "having a special session would serve no purpose." He added, however, "You are more than welcome to come to the regular senate meeting on Monday and talk to us."

Obud responded in its letter to Switek that this offer was inadequate. "We requested this special session because we do not think this matter could wait until the next regular Senate meeting."

Switek maintained in his letter, however, that the senate postponement of the deadline was not unconstitutional. "The election rules are by-laws to the constitution and as such, they can be changed by the senate whenever it sees fit . . . The student senate will not give up its right to have some say in elections."

Brennan said Obud did not question the constitutionality of the act, but rather its propriety. "Yes, it's technically constitutional," Brennan said. "But is it ethical?" The senate's alteration of campaign rules in the midterm of the election is "blatantly unfair to the candidates who got their petitions in on time," Brennan

see OBUD, page 3



Bombs away

A Cavanaugh Hall resident launches his entry in the Cavanaugh 4th floor paper airplane contest. The winner was chosen based on the

length of time the plane was in the air and the distance it travelled.

The Observer/Paul Oeschger

Policy set to govern Juggler, Dome

By KATIE SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Dome and Juggler will follow the same approach and policy as Scholastic in future publications, according to Assistant Director of Student Activities Adele Lanan.

"The same approach and policy that Scholastic has will be used for these publications. This includes more activity on my part. Hopefully through this, my input will be more appreciated," Lanan said.

She also said there would be no need for advanced approval of copy for all three publications as long as the mutual trust between Student Activities and the publications is upheld.

According to Juggler editor Mike Morales, the problem began with the publication of a student's artwork, which appeared to show a couple embraced in a sexual act.

Director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy suspended Scholastic in late February because it printed the photo that his office previously had removed from Juggler's fall edition.

"We had no choice with that picture being censored," Morales said. "The situation was handled very poorly. The whole problem with the Juggler and Scholastic incident was part of a misunderstanding on the way things should operate," he added.

Under the agreement, signed last week by Scholastic editor

Maher Mouasher and Lanan, all decisions concerning the content of Scholastic "will remain with its student editors."

Lanan said the agreement can only work effectively if the publications' editors remain honest and an ongoing dialogue continues between her and the editors.

Morales said that prior to the new policy, interpretation could have been subject to individual digression. "This written policy of procedures will delineate any misunderstandings between the Office of Student Activities and the three publications," he said. "We both will now have a real re-

see POLICY, page 4

Band director named

By ANN MARIE DURNING
Staff Reporter

Professor Luther Snavelly, Jr., director of bands at the University of Mississippi since 1971, was named director of bands and professor of music at Notre Dame last week.

"My family and I are very excited to be coming to Notre Dame. It has such a glorious history, so many wonderful traditions and an incredible student body," said Snavelly.

He will succeed Robert O'Brien, who retired in 1985 after 33 years as the director of the Notre Dame band, and

James Phillips, who served as assistant director under O'Brien and acting director this year.

Snavelly was selected to oversee all band programs by a committee headed by University President-elect Father "Monk" Malloy. According to Malloy, the committee included Robert O'Brien, former director of bands; Calvin Bower, chairman of the music dept.; Eugene Leahy, music professor; and John Goldrick, associate vice president for Student Affairs.

Malloy cited criteria the

see BAND, page 5

In Brief

The committee set up to discuss the disbandment of the Dancin' Irish has decided on a recommendation to present to Executive Vice President Father Edmund Joyce and Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson. Father Peter Rocca, the chairman of the committee, however, declined to comment on the recommendation until he had a chance to meet today with representatives of the Dancin' Irish. Joyce and Tyson will decide on the fate of the group. -*The Observer*

The 500 Club in Hammond, Ind., whose criterion for membership is the ability to do 500 sit-ups without stopping, now has its first female member -and first senior citizen, to boot. Helen Jones, 67, rolled through 500 "tummy crunches" - knee-to-elbow situps -to become an official member of the group Tuesday at the city-owned Hammond Fitness Center. "I feel just fine -no problem," she said afterward. Last Thursday, Jones told fitness instructor Jack Callahan that she was ready to try joining the club. That morning, she had already ridden her customary five miles on an exercise bike, played volleyball and worked out in the weight room. *Associated Press*

Of Interest

"Heartlights 5K Run," sponsored by University Food Services and NVA, is accepting registrations until 3:20 p.m. today at the NVA offices. The race starts today at 3:30 p.m. at Gate 3 of the ACC, winds through campus and ends at North Dining Hall. Prizes will be awarded in several categories and free t-shirts will be given to all who finish. - *The Observer*

"Archeology in Israel: The Last Half-Century" will be presented by Philip King, professor of Old Testament at Boston College, tonight at 8 in the Center for Continuing Education. - *The Observer*

The Collegiate Jazz Festival is sponsoring a t-shirt/poster contest. Submissions are due in the SAB secretary's office by 4 p.m. Monday. For more information please call Kevin at 283-2139. - *The Observer*

The Great Hunger Clean-up is having an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. People are needed for fundraising, worksites, recruitment committees and dorm representatives. - *The Observer*

"Lunch On The Lightside," University Food Service's "Heartsafe" lunch including garden fresh salads and high-nutrient foods, is offered today at both dining halls during regular lunch hours. The "Heartsafe" selections are designed to highlight dietary options designed to reduce health risks. -*The Observer*

"From 327 Stanford to the Boardroom: A Flightplan for Today," will be presented by Steve Rothmeier, Chief Executive Officer of Northwest Airlines, and Notre Dame alumnus, today at 4:15 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. -*The Observer*

Weather

Disneyland and Notre Dame, similar? Perhaps in some aspects but not in terms of weather. Disneyland is usually sunny, Notre Dame rarely is. For example, look for clouds today with highs from 45 to 50. Clearing later today with lows tonight near 30. Look for highs near 55 on Friday and maybe, just maybe, some warm rays. - *Associated Press*



The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$40 per year (\$25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Could Notre Dame really be a Disney World in disguise?

There's a couple of sidewalks between long rows of buildings. There's a pretty fountain and lots of people wandering about. There's a big glittering structure in the distance. There's even a souvenir shop and an overpriced restaurant.

Sound like Walt Disney World? Yes, a little. Sound like Notre Dame? Yes, a lot.

It's pretty amazing when you think about it. It's almost like Father Ted had been to Disney World when it first opened and decided he wanted a place just like it. They are one and the same, except that Ted couldn't do too much with the weather.

Look at the cost, for example. Disney World, for one day's admission to the park and meals, will charge you about \$60 to \$80, depending on how much you eat and which rides you want to go on. The wonderful people (are they really?) at Student Accounts charge us about \$73 a day to attend this institution and eat its institutional food.

Disney World has Main Street. We have the Main Quad. Ours doesn't have a trolley car running down the middle of it. But we do have golf carts and security cars, and someone sponsored a horse ride there once. On autumn Saturdays we have a big brass band wander around to entertain all the clueless people that have never been here before.

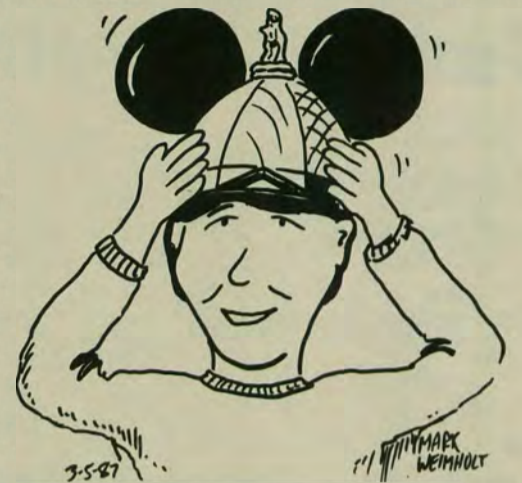
Lo and behold, at the head of Notre Dame's "Main Street," we have our own version of Cinderella's Castle, our beloved Golden Dome. It's even lit up at night, just like its Florida counterpart. And, just like at Disney World, our castle is the entrance to Fantasyland. Yes, you too can walk through the big wooden doors and find yourself in the Freshman Year of Studies offices, where an assorted cast of strange characters will entertain you and possibly even sing "It's a small world after all . . ." You can even visit the Never-Never Land of St. Michael's Laundry, where little boys never grow up and everything gets lost.

On the right we have Notre Dame's version of Tomorrowland, adorned with bizarre fountains and sparkling new buildings. Look inside the Space Mountain Memorial Library, where it's too dark and lots of people scream inside the cavernous empty spaces.

On the left is Notre Dame's Adventureland, featuring the Pirates of the Hammes Caribbean. Walk upstairs through the turnstile and see ferocious pirates crowing over chests of booty as poor peasants walk by burdened with huge piles of books. Then be forcibly dumped into the Notre Dame souvenir shop, with lots

Mark McLaughlin

Production Manager



of knickknacks that no one ever uses but everybody buys.

Out past the Hammes ride is Frontierland, where all kinds of unsavory characters reside in old-time buildings like Carroll and Holy Cross halls. You can even adventure to the jungles on the far side of the lake and watch all sorts of exotic creatures in strange mating rituals. Watch out for the squirrels, though.

And Notre Dame, like Disney World, wouldn't let you go hungry. Both we and they have overpriced restaurants serving generic food dressed up with exotic-sounding names. Where else can you buy a "Domer Burger" for more than it would cost to buy a pound of hamburger and a bag of hamburger rolls?

We even beat Walt to the punch on Epcot Center. We've got Saint Mary's College, with the ultimate in modern buildings, futuristic dress, and an auditorium with strange round things on the walls. We've even got a streamlined transport system to whisk you between them in picturesque comfort.

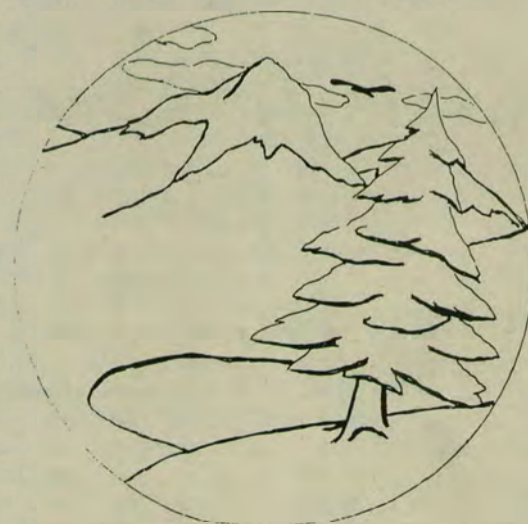
Amazing, isn't it? And you thought this was just a college. But it's not. It's a place of make believe, a place with no news broadcasts, no housework, no cares except getting to the next ride before the lines get too long. You don't have to worry about the real world here.

I can just see Mom and Dad now: "Enjoy it, kids. Tomorrow you'll have to go back to school."

Aw, Mom, do we have to . . .

Tonight the Sophomore Literary Festival Presents: Carolyn Forché

Winner of the Lamont Poetry Selection Award in 1981 and human rights investigator



8:00 pm

Library Auditorium

Feminists and Church at odds: specialist

By **SANDY CERIMELE**
News Staff

To be a feminist in the Catholic Church seems to be a contradiction in terms, Sister Regina Coll, professional specialist and assistant director of field education of the Notre Dame Theology Department said Wednesday night in the La Fortune Little Theater.

Her lecture, titled "Feminist and Catholic: Is It Possible?" was sponsored by the Thomas More Society.

Coll spoke from the perspective of a woman who has chosen to remain within the Catholic Church and also to identify herself as a feminist.

"Women are leaving the Church because they feel the message of Jesus is not being carried out," said Coll.

She spoke of the world wide acknowledgement of male dominance which has contributed to this movement.

"Feminist liberal theology is a phenomenon rooted in experience of women's understanding of their subordination, in their questioning the validity of that subordination



Sister Regina Coll

and finally bringing the Christian message to bear on the whole process," said Coll.

She said this subordination is caused by the neutrality of theology. "It

rises out of particular cultural, social, economic and political circumstances," Coll said. This results in a patriarchal hierarchy that places women at the bottom, she added.

Coll outlined three problems that have contributed to the subordination of women in the Church. She said women are not called to participate in the decision making process in the Church especially on issues that directly affect them. Secondly, she said, the language of the Church excludes women. She also said the questionable theology of sexuality unjustly depicts women as objects of beauty, sexuality and motherhood rather than meaningful participants in society.

She said that sound theology has its origin in the thoughts, prayers and research of human experience, and that experience has excluded women.

The language of the bible offers feminine metaphors depicting God as a mother and as a housewife which are often overlooked in theological interpretation of God, according to Coll.

She said "the language contributes to negative attitudes toward women, affects psychological development, perpetuates injustice and makes it easy to ignore the presence of women."

Coll stressed the importance of realizing the message of Jesus, "that others will know us by our love, that hierarchical structures do not exist."

Coll has edited a book titled Women and Religion. She has also written several articles on Christian feminism for contemporary Catholic magazines and has traveled to India and Scotland speaking on this subject.

Obud

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said. "It's kind of like changing the rules in the middle of the game."

Student Body Vice President Don Montanaro argued the senate acted correctly in extending the deadline because Obud had not advertised the mandatory sign-up meeting adequately. "There was no ad in The Observer. Also only four or five eight-and-a-half-by-eleven signs were posted in each of the dorms and four of the academic buildings."

Brennan said, "There was no less publicity this year than in previous years, but this is the only year in which they decided to extend the deadline."

Brennan acknowledged, however, that no advertisement had been placed in The Observer. Nevertheless he argued that a Viewpoint editorial written by Dave Miklos, senior class president, had served the purpose.

When asked who would now supervise the elections already in progress, Montanaro said "It's no more than a statement. It won't have much of an effect on the election process. As it is, the judicial council already plays the role of monitoring the boxes in the dorms. All we have to do is find a way of printing up the ballots, counting the votes, and ensuring that the rules are followed." He said he would meet with judicial coordinator Maria Cintron and Senior Class President Dave Miklos today to discuss this question.

The unanimous senate decision to extend the deadline for candidate petitions came last Monday when Steve Dufour, candidate for the senior class presidency, and Gene Patton, candidate for the sophomore class presidency, appeared before the senate to request the extension because they said the mandatory Feb. 25 sign-up meeting was not adequately publicized. Dufour, Patton, and Greg Molinsky, a candidate for the junior class presidency, are the only ones so far to have taken advantage of the extension, Brennan said.

Said Brennan, "The Student Senate in effect changed the rules, and this time they've done it again."

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



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Contact:
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Vocation Director
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(219)239-6385

The Observer

The news department is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant News Editor

Copy Editor

Senior Staff Reporter

NOTE: Application deadlines have been moved up. Resumes and personal statements are due by Friday, March 6 at 7 p.m. Questions should be directed to Chris Bednarski or Jim Riley at the Observer office (239-5313).

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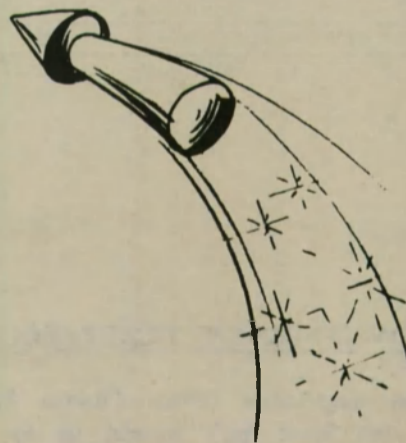
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Judge bans 31 textbooks because they promoted 'secular humanism'

Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. - A federal judge banned 31 textbooks from virtually all Alabama public school classrooms Wednesday, saying they illegally promoted "the religion of secular humanism."

U.S. district Judge Brevard Hand said in a 172-page ruling that the use of the textbooks by the state violates the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against government establishment of a religion.

"With these books, the state of Alabama has overstepped its mark, and must withdraw to perform its proper non-religious functions," Hand said in the ruling.

The decision came in a class-action lawsuit filed by 600 parents and teachers, sponsored in part by conservative fundamentalists, who challenged the use of the textbooks in Alabama public schools. They argued in a 2-week trial before Hand last October that secular humanism was being taught as a religion in numerous books.

The textbook critics objected in particular to the teaching of value judgements.

In "Teen Guide," a home economics book, for example, one of the objectionable passages said, "Nothing was 'meant to be.' You are the designer of your life. If you want something, you can plan and work for it. Nothing is impossible, either."

"When you recognize that you are the one in charge of your life, you will be way ahead of where you would be if you think of your life as something that just happens to you."

According to fundamentalists, secular humanism is the elevation of transient human values over eternal spiritual values, and secular humanists believe that humans can handle their own affairs without divine intervention.

Hand defined secular humanism as religion, and said, "The court now considers whether this religious belief

system of humanism . . . is involved in a constitutional controversy before this court.

"As already noted, the Supreme Court has declared that teaching religious tenets in such a way as to promote or encourage a religion violates the religion clauses (of the Constitution). . . The facts showed that the state of Alabama has on its state textbook list certain volumes that are being used by school systems in this state, which engage in such promotions."

The judge's ruling went against 17 social studies textbooks, nine history texts and five home economics books, most for use in elementary grades.

"These books are not to be used as primary textbooks, as the primary source for a course that is designed for use without a primary text, or as a teaching aid in any course but may be used as a reference source in a comparative religion course that treats all religions equivalently," Hand said.

Policy

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sponsibility to keep abreast of each other's progress."

Lanan said she has had a good relationship with the Dome in the past. "We work well together. We are a team. I really like working that way instead of being an outsider. The Dome is not intimidated by my role. I would like to see my relationship with each publication to be this way."

Anne Iacono, editor of the 1987 Dome, agreed with Lanan saying, "Student activities trusts me and my judgement. If there's anything questionable I go to student activities and sometimes a third party. I've always interpreted it that way. Our lines of communication are open."

According to Iacono and Morales the recent Scholastic incidents did not affect publication of Dome and Juggler. "My initial reaction was that student activities was overly harsh, but I'm glad that it all worked out so agreeably and quickly," said Iacono.

"The Juggler carried on business as usual, there was no real conflict for us," Morales added.

According to Lanan all three publications have the responsibility to abide by the University's ultimate decisions. Notre Dame financially subsidizes each publication and resides as publisher. "If everyone follows the agreement there shouldn't be any problems in the future," she said.

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NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL MAY 1987 GRADUATES

Information and materials for the May 1987 Commencement Exercises will be available in the Registrar's Office (215 Admin. Bldg.) from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm, March 4 through March 13. At that time you will be asked to proofread the way your name and hometown will appear in the commencement program and the way your name will appear on your diploma.

If you intend to participate in the Commencement Ceremony, complete the Commencement Ticket Request Form (see example below) and bring it with you when you come to the Registrar's Office to pick up your commencement materials. The form must be turned in no later than March 13, 1987 or you will not be guaranteed tickets and you will not be included in the ticket lottery should there be one.

Ten (10) commencement announcements will be available for you to pick up beginning March 4. Extra announcements will be available after March 13 at a cost of 10 cents each.

EXAMPLE: COMPLETE THIS

MTR 8306Z

Print your last name, first and middle initials in the boxes provided. Then blacken the letter oval which matches each letter printed.

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COMMENCEMENT TICKET REQUEST FORM

Return this form to the Registrar's Office (Room 215 Administration Building) by Friday, March 13, 1987. If this form isn't turned in by then, you won't be guaranteed tickets and you will not be included in the ticket lottery should there be one.

Intelligence analyst for Navy sentenced to life prison term

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former civilian Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for selling Israel hundreds of secret U.S. military documents in what prosecutors termed one of the nation's worst spy cases.

"No, no," screamed his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, and she collapsed to the floor after U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson announced the life term for her husband.

His wife, 26, received a five-year prison term for conspiring to receive embezzled government property and being an accessory after the fact to possession of defense secrets.

Federal prosecutors said Pollard gave Israel thousands of pages of classified documents, which could fill a room the size of a large closet.

"This defendant has admitted that he sold to Israel a volume of classified documents 10 feet by 6 feet," Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Leeper told the judge.

Leeper urged the judge to "consider what further unauthorized disclosure of classified information we can expect" from Pollard in setting the sentence for Pollard's conviction of conspiracy to commit espionage.

"It's clear that his perspective has been so skewed, his view so warped (that) at the first opportunity he is going to go about the business of telling everything he knows to Israel," Leeper added.

In pleading for the court to grant his wife leniency, Pollard, 32, said, "Unfortunately I sacrificed her, inadvertently, but the end result is here on the altar of political ideology."



AP Photo

Cycle invasion

Thousands of motorcyclists are pouring into Daytona Beach, Fla. this week for Bike Week '87, the annual invasion of two-wheelers. Un-

fortunately, most of the cyclists will be gone by the time students reach Florida for their spring break.

Band

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committee sought in filling the position saying, "Basically we were looking for someone who was well-known and had a good track record wherever he or she was . . . someone who was competent with both marching and concert bands, would represent the university well and deal with the complex preparation that goes into the bands.

Snavely said he is preparing for his duties next year by reviewing the films of the marching band's performances last fall. He added that he will meet this weekend with James Phillips, who will serve

as assistant director next year along with Father George Wiskirchen, who will remain in his position as assistant director.

Snavely praised the "wonderful organization" of the bands at Notre Dame. Founded in 1846 as the nation's first college band, the Notre Dame band was among the first to include pageantry, precision drill and the now familiar "picture formations" during pregame and halftime performances at football games.

"I won't tamper with tradition," Snavely said, "until I am sure we can do something better."

Snavely expressed enthusiasm for his new position saying "We brought our (University of

Mississippi) band up (to Notre Dame) for a football game a couple of years ago and I was impressed by the incredible student participation. I never thought I would have the opportunity to work with them in just two years."

Snavely said he saw the band, student body and athletes in action again this year when he attended the basketball game against North Carolina in February. "Now is a wonderful time to be coming to Notre Dame," he said. "The football team is on its way back to the very top, the basketball team is having a great season and academics at Notre Dame are just the best."

Reagan

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have had to wait, as have you, for the complete story."

Noting the publication of the Tower report last week, Reagan said, "I'm often accused of being an optimist and it's true I had to hunt pretty hard to find any good news in the board's report."

However, he said he was relieved that it said the president "does indeed want the full story to be told."

The address marked Reagan's first detailed response to the Tower commission's criticism of his detached management style and ignorance about the details and consequences of his arms-to-Iran policy.

The speech was widely believed to be a crucial step in the White House drive to repair political damage caused by the affair. Two earlier speeches failed to end the controversy or

halt the drop in Reagan's popularity in the polls.

"I take full responsibility for my own actions and for those of my administration," Reagan said. "As angry as I may be about activities undertaken without my knowledge, I am still accountable for those activities. As disappointed as I may be in some who served me, I am still the one who must answer to the American people for this behavior."

Reagan said he found the secret bank accounts and diverted funds, "personally distasteful," but that he had to admit, "this happened on my watch."

Discussing the arms-to-Iran policy, Reagan noted that he has said previously that he did not trade weapons for hostages.

"My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and the evidence tell me it is not," Reagan said.

Referring to the Tower com-

mission's criticism of his management style, Reagan said, "The way I work is to identify the problem, find the right individuals to do the job and then let them go to it." He said that system brings out the best in people and "in the long run you get more done."

However, he added, "when it came to managing the NSC staff, let's face it, my style didn't match its previous track record. I have already begun correcting this."

He pointed to his meeting Tuesday with his overhauled National Security Council staff and said he told them, "There'll be no more freelancing by individuals when it comes to our national security."

He did not mention by name any of the key players in the Iran-Contra affair, such as his former national security advisers, John Poindexter and Robert McFarlane, or fired NSC aide Oliver North.

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sweet peas
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big 20 oz. loaf

ALDI Low Price 25¢

Fruits & Vegetables

Cherry Pie Filling 21 oz.	79¢
Pineapple, fancy quality, sliced, chunk, crushed, juice pack, 20 oz.	59¢
California Peaches light syrup, irregular cuts, 29 oz.	59¢
Mandarin Oranges 11 oz.	39¢
Pears light syrup, irregular cuts, 29 oz.	69¢
Asparagus grade A fancy, cut, 14.5 oz.	79¢
Mushrooms stems and pieces, 4 oz.	39¢
Chili Beans 15 oz.	29¢
Whole Tomatoes 16 oz.	39¢
Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz.	49¢
Mixed Vegetables 16 oz.	29¢
Kidney Beans grade A fancy, 15 oz.	29¢
Spinach grade A fancy, 15 oz.	39¢
Tomato Paste grade A fancy, 6 oz.	25¢

Soup

Chicken Noodle Soup 10.5 oz.	25¢
Cream of Mushroom Soup, 10.5 oz.	25¢
Chili with Beans 15 oz.	59¢

Baking Supplies

Pre-Creamed Shortening 42 oz.	79¢
Vegetable Oil 24 oz.	79¢
Flour 5 lb.	49¢
McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract 2 oz.	\$1.49
Cake Mix, devils food, white, yellow, 18.5 oz.	49¢
Pancake Mix 32 oz.	69¢
Pancake Syrup 24 oz.	69¢

Condiments and Spreads

Catsup grade A fancy, 32 oz.	69¢
Peanut Butter, creamy or chunky, grade A fancy, 18 oz.	\$1.19
Grape Jelly 32 oz.	79¢
Strawberry Preserves, grade A fancy, 18 oz.	99¢
Fresh Kosher Spears, grade A fancy, 24 oz.	79¢
Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz.	79¢

Cookies and Snacks

Tastl Buddy All Purpose Crackers, 16 oz.	99¢
Sandwich Cookies, assorted, 26 oz.	99¢
Potato Chips, reg., ripple, BBQ or sour cream & onion, 1/2 lb. bag	49¢
Saltine Crackers 1 pound box	39¢

Juices and Drinks

100% Pure Orange Juice unsweetened, 46 oz.	99¢
100% Pure Grapefruit Juice, unsweetened, 46 oz.	99¢
Rich-N-Ready Citrus Punch, gal.	99¢
Soda Pop assorted flavors, 12 oz. cans	15¢

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large size

ALDI Low Price 19¢ each

Prepared Foods

Au Gratin Potatoes 5.5 oz.	59¢
Extra Wide Noodles 12 oz.	39¢
Macaroni and Cheese 7.25 oz.	19¢
Dine Fine Beef Stew 24 oz.	\$1.29
Dine Fine Luncheon Meat, 12 oz.	99¢
Lido Club Beef Ravioli 15 oz.	59¢

Bread and Pastry

Hamburger or Coney Buns, 8 pk.	29¢
Wheat Bread 20 oz.	49¢
English Muffins 6 pk., 12 oz.	29¢
White Iced Cinnamon Sweet Rolls, pkg. of 8, 12 oz.	79¢

Crunchy Fish Sticks

40 ct.
32 oz.

ALDI Low Price \$2.49

Household Items

Paper Towels budget buy, jumbo rolls	39¢
Laundry Detergent non-phosphate, 171 oz.	\$2.99
Bleach gal.	59¢
Zest Soap deodorant bar, 5 oz.	49¢
Facial Tissue 175 ct.	49¢
Diapers medium elastic leg, 36 ct.	\$4.99

Dairy and Lunch Meat

Fresh Grade A Eggs large, doz.	59¢
Cottage Cheese grade A, 24 oz.	99¢
Kraft Cheez Whiz 16 oz.	\$1.99

Price Reduction!

Premium Bacon #1 grade, sliced, 1 lb.	\$1.39
Vegetable Oil Spread 3 lb. tub	99¢
Oscar Mayer Beef Weiners, 16 oz.	\$1.69

Frozen Foods

Totinos Pizza, sausage or combination, 11.2 oz.	89¢
Frozen 100% Pure Orange Juice, grade A fancy, 12 oz.	69¢
Banquet Fried Chicken 32 oz.	\$2.89
100% Pure Ground Beef Patties, 3 lbs.	\$3.99
Crunchy Fish Fillets 20 oz.	\$1.99
Swift's Brown 'n Serve Sausage Links, 8 oz.	89¢
Jennie-O Prebasted Whole Turkeys, 10-12 lbs.	69¢

Produce

Russet Potatoes U.S. #1, 10 lb.	\$1.19
California Sunkist Navel Oranges, large size, 4 lb.	\$1.49
Red Delicious Apples 3 lbs.	\$1.19

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Judicial Council exists for students' legal help

The Judicial Council? What's that you ask? Don't worry if you don't know. Not many people do. As this year's judicial coordinator I've had to explain it more than once. I've always intended to write something about it but just never seemed to get around to it. That's my fault. However, I have been challenged to "demythologize student government" (whatever that means) and will attempt to give you a picture of what the Judicial Council does.

Maria Cintron

guest column

The Judicial Council is composed of the judicial board chairperson from each dorm and a judicial coordinator. Our purpose as defined by the constitution is to "promote efforts that will foster greater student understanding of the University rules, regulations and disciplinary procedures." With that lofty goal in mind we published the Students' Rights Manual which was distributed last semester to each room on campus. The Students' Rights Manual provides a concise outline of your rights when accused of a university offense, of a hall offense or of academic dishonesty. It also lets you know what rights you possess regarding your room and your car. If you didn't get a copy, see your chairperson. There are also several copies at the reference desk in the library.

This year the Judicial Council put together a list of twelve area lawyers who are all willing to work with Notre Dame students at reduced rates. All the lawyers contacted are Notre Dame graduates. Lists are available from your chairperson or at student government offices. Information is also available about the pretrial diversion program which helps those convicted of

misdemeanors avoid a formal criminal record by performing community service and meeting other basic requirements.

The judicial coordinator who chairs the Judicial Council also serves as the Undergraduate Student Counsel. In this position, the judicial coordinator provides assistance to students accused of violating University rules and regulations. This ranges from talking on the telephone with students who have been caught with fake I.D.s to sitting in on hearings with students who have done something a little more serious (or a lot more serious). My approach to this role has been to help students through what most people wouldn't consider as one of their favorite things to do. I've found being the Undergraduate Student Counsel a very rewarding and valuable experience.

So, you say, how can I get involved in all this? The judicial coordinator is usually elected from the current Judicial Council. For this reason, I encourage all twenty-four members of the council to give some thought to running. For all of you interested in the Judicial Council check out joining your hall judicial board or consider becoming your dorm's junior board chairperson. Talk to this year's chairperson and your rec for more information on how the board in your hall runs.

Still hesitant about joining student government? Don't be! I have found that student government can be as fulfilling and worthwhile as you decide to make it. So if you're still not totally convinced that student government does much of anything—get involved and help develop it into the type of organization you envision.

Maria Cintron is a senior marketing major and judicial coordinator for Notre Dame's Judicial Council.

Miss U.S.A. Pageant cannot live up to goals

What's the funniest show on TV today? "The Cosby Show"? "Late Night with David Letterman"? Good calls. But my vote goes to the annually televised "Miss USA Pageant."

Carol Brown

on second thought

I missed the "Miss USA Pageant" this year. But I can still tell you the punch line. It's always the same.

It comes toward the end when a tall, animated Barbie Doll, dressed in a sequined gown, meets Bob Barker on stage for the question and answer session. No matter from which state Barbie hails or which question Bob asks, the answer is as predictable as rain on a Notre Dame football Satur-

day. Barbie gives Bob a soulful stare. Then, inspired, turns to the audience and replies, "I want all the hungry children of the world to have the love they so desperately need and peace for all nations and love for all the people so everyone will love everyone else."

And as the cubic zirconium halo grows over her flaxen locks as Barbie finishes with a teary-eyed grin and "Thank you, Bob, and I love you all."

Love me? Excuse me if I'm mistaken, but Barbie and I haven't even met.

And all that stuff about hungry children, come on. If Miss USA really wants to cure world hunger why isn't she down in the trenches with Sister Theresa? Maybe that's too much to ask, but she could make a great contribution if she only went as far as her cosmetic

case. The money she doles out on hairspray could feed at least half of India.

Really Miss USA—peace for the world? It's a touching thought but excuse me again if I missed you protesting nuclear arms on the White House steps.

Well, maybe you could have lunch with Gorbachev or send personally autographed pictures of yourself to Libya. Perhaps it won't exactly spread world peace, but I guess we all have our own little peace to give to the world.

Anyway, "The Miss USA Pageant" creates more war than peace in the United States. Have you seen the way guys fight over who should win? Yes, this is the 80's—the era of the "sensitive man." But what about the not-so-sensitive male relic? While gawking at the great American tube, he politely picks his tongue off the floor to suggest to his wife that he might gawk over her too if she looked a little more like Miss North Carolina.

Definitely not a good way to go for the Nobel Peace Prize.

That line about everybody loving everybody is great, too. That might have gone over in the 60's or in a love song, but this is the 80's and you can

get diseases that way.

And, frankly, I don't see how the Miss USA contest helps anyone love anyone but Miss USA (or maybe Bob Barker).

In all fairness, Miss USA isn't alone in her noble claims. We all have our moments of inspiration. It's the stuff of interviews and applications. And it's plagued with words like "grow and enrich," "broaden my horizons" and "helping others."

Let's be honest. Miss USA isn't up on-stage in six-inch spikes and three pounds of make-up and a permanent smile to save the hungry children. She wants a lot of money, a new car, a fur coat, and to travel around the world and to see her face plastered on Vogue magazine.

I once heard a professor ask why he chose to teach. He didn't respond by speaking of the "benefits of higher education" and "the importance of developing the intellect of America's young minds." Putting the noble and lofty aside, he simply said, "There are three reasons to be a professor: June, July, and August."

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

P.O.Box Q

Quality of life raised by industrialization

Dear Editor:

Mary Heilmann's Feb. 19 inside column "Whatever happened to all the steelworkers in Pittsburgh" contained a misstatement of fact that I cannot allow to pass uncorrected. She says "...one could see through them to reveal the social miseries industrialization produced, portrayed in such novels as Bleak House and Hard Times."

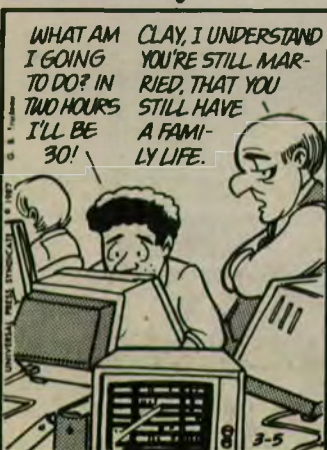
Industrialization did not create social miseries, it solved them. The people huddled in the tenements described so poignantly by the shortsighted Dickens didn't exist in the halcyon days before the Industrial Revolution because they died of starvation and disease. The jobs produced by industrialization were the means to escape from the "golden days" when life was nasty, brutish, and short. People crowded into industrial cities because the life-sustaining

wages, small as they may seem in our inflation-ridden times, were their first hope of survival. Misery was the universal condition of mankind before the Industrial Revolution. Industrialization's benefits made conveniences available to the poorest people that had not been possessed even by kings in the "good old days" before society was "disrupted." Life was changed, to be sure. The industrial countries banished famine and all of the life-shortening diseases that, since the dawn of time, had killed most people before they reached age thirty. Industrialization was a shock because it was unprecedented and not clearly understood. Why must we perpetuate this misunderstanding any longer? Anyone who has traveled in a car, flushed a toilet, or avoided smallpox, typhus, or scarlet fever should be able to appreciate the difference between the "less complicated" preindustrial ages and our own.

*Bruce Smith
Off-Campus*



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"Happiness doesn't come from doing what we like to do, but from liking what we have to do."

Wilfred Peterson

Conscience complicates examination of faith

The following is the second of a two-part series.

What does "conscience is not a matter of one's personal moral preference" mean for those who claim to act according to their best conscience yet violate a natural law precept? Well, one who is ignorant of a precept is not bound to carry out that precept except insofar as he or she is required to know it. It is the nature of this last clause which is sufficient to correct those who would think that it is always morally right to follow one's conscience as described in that loose sense by Regina Coll.

Steve Hipp

guest column

The Church's position, according to the teaching of St. Thomas (who, by the way, was anything but a dissenter and was never silenced), says that when a man or woman sins in making an error, a false conscience is not enough to excuse him or her, unless that error is about things which he or she is not required to know. If one is obligated to know and act according to some precept, then to act contrarily is morally unacceptable even if his or her conscience approves, and it is his or her responsibility to bring about a change in conscience by educating it (through consulting books, appropriate human sources, and above all praying for supernatural guidance). Hence, such a conscience does not oblige in every event, as some would have us believe. In fact, we are told that while it is true that we should always follow a conscience that is certain, we should never follow a conscience which is in doubt. As responsible Catholics, the spelling out of the particulars of these principles (which are true for all men and women) is no light matter, and we should never think that moral decision-making is so simple as responding to our present self-conscious sense of rightness according to our personal reasoning capacities. It is this; but it is also much more, and particularly with regard to the authority of the Church when concerned with having a truly informed conscience. In the words of John Hardon, "Everything depends upon the degree of sincere certitude we have in facing a moral decision. . . The readiness of a Catholic to listen to the Church is a safe index of his good will, as the opposite gives grounds for suspicion of insincerity."

In the case that one's conscience sees evidence in two mutually opposed directions, he or she must choose in that direction which sways him or her most. Should he or she choose to follow the view of the Church, it is because his or her conscience accepts that the Church is upheld by Christ; and no opposition to authority obtains, for the Church only has the influence of authority on him or her inasmuch as it is freely accepted; part of his or her conscience is formed by belief in the authority of the Church.

The authority of which I have been speaking means that the Church has as divine mandate to preserve, interpret, promulgate and defend the fixed deposit of faith, revelation. Since the mandate is divine, no human power has the authority to change it, and the Church can neither add nor subtract from revelation, as it is fixed. Being

Catholic means, in addition to accepting the authority of God, that one also accepts the divinely instituted teaching authority of the Church on the *depositum fidei*. This is Catholic Faith.

Misunderstanding or rejecting the Church's teaching office eventually contributes to a weakening of faith. It must be recalled that the motive of faith is not human authority but the fact that God spoke to us, i.e. divine authority; and since God can neither deceive nor be deceived, such authority provides knowledge which is more certain than that which is attainable by mere human reason. Why do Christians believe that Jesus is the Son of God? Or that God is triune? Or any other Christian truth for that matter? Certainly not because these truths are attainable by the human intelligence. Nor because they are intrinsically evident and thereby demand assent. But because God revealed these things to man. These truths are "supernatural" truths, truths which are not capable of being learned by unaided human reason, because they transcend the proportionalities of human nature.

Once revelation was closed, with the death of the last apostle, there could be no increase in it, only preservation and diffusion. But human ignorance would still be capable of failing to receive it or to understand it. How then was God to assure that the message of revelation would be faithfully transmitted over time? By establishing a divinely guided vehicle for the conservation and transmission of that deposit, a Church. Thus to the hierarchy of the Church is given the teaching authority to proclaim and defend the revealed truth. The magisterium, or teaching office, was given a special and unique charism enabling it to authoritatively and definitively interpret the meaning of the *depositum fidei*. And in this way the magisterium speaks in the name of Jesus Christ.

The authority to proclaim revelation was not given to the whole Church but only to the successors of the apostles. The magisterium thus consists of the Pope and all the bishops acting in communion with him. Within the Twelve, Peter was given the special role of guiding and nourishing the flock (it is not the case that everyone is equal in all the respects which Coll suggests - besides, pure equality does not produce harmony, but rather an unordered and ineffectual body of chaos); accordingly, the Pope's teaching authority stands for the whole Church, and he possesses the full power to teach on his own, in virtue of his God-given office. A Catholic father believes, as Rev. Roy Lepak tells us, "that the magisterium's special grace for the interpretation of God's word is operative whether the magisterium is defining a truth infallibly or not. . . and to the extent that a Catholic is living his grace-life, to that extent is he more or less disposed to listen readily to the magisterium". Furthermore, according to Vatican definition (and I will note here that Coll possesses an excellent ability to quote the documents of Vatican II entirely out of context, and with surprising misrepresentation), it is not essential for a truth to become a dogma that it be proposed by the extraordinary magisterium. And the teachings of an encyclical or a pontifical decree always remain teachings of the Church, in which she is assisted by the Holy Spirit, and thus they deserve the same internal

assent and external acknowledgement claimed for them by Pius XII in *Humani Generis*. Such teachings by the Church are backed by the promise, "He who listens to you, listens to Me" (Lk 10:16).

To support Coll's positions by citing instances where the Church has allegedly "contradicted her teachings" is dishonest. The evidence of serious historical and theological investigation shows that the development of dogma involves not contradictions, but further elaborations and explications of the Church's teaching. Honesty in research demands that such a distinction be made. Even ordinary magisterium, which may change in its formulation and in its explication of profundity and depth, in no sense, and on no occasion, can be said to mislead the faithful. It makes no sense then to talk about the Church's making substantial future changes in its teaching. The result should be a special and sincere religious allegiance of both intellect and will to the magisterium and its teachings.

This is not to suggest, as it has sometimes been thought, that one cannot intellectually examine his or her faith in a critical fashion. The authoritative teaching of the Church is not opposed to individual reflection and understanding. There is no reason why one should not apply his or her reasoning faculties to the truths of faith, provided it is done from a standpoint within the faith, a standpoint which is parallel to, and not external to or against the teaching of the Church. *Fides quaerens intellectum*, faith seeking understanding, should characterize theology, and not the other way around. Far from obstructing freedom, the authoritative element is a necessary facilitator of freedom; that authority of the magisterium, which is at the service of the Truth, is the vehicle by which we can obtain that transcendental freedom; and though certain "liberties" themselves will have to be set aside, it is only the Truth which "will set you free". The Church's authority is a competent source of reliable information and the key to personal freedom, but if it is seen as arbitrary will, then it appears to be an obstacle and limitation to freedom. In the words of St. Paul to Timothy, "the time will surely come, when men will grow tired of sound doctrine, always itching to hear something fresh; and so they will provide

themselves with a continuous succession of new teachers, as the whim takes them, turning a deaf ear to the truth, bestowing their attention on fables instead."

When what is wanted is denied, strong passions are aroused. We should not be surprised, then, that when Pope Paul told the world that what the world wanted does not comply with proper ethical norms nor could ever constitute meaningful norms for morality, there was a mass turning-away from the teachings of *Humanae Vitae* and from the authority of the Church to teach. When objective norms based upon the intrinsic value of things are rejected, process theology finds its justification for situation ethics. Since there is no intellectual truth, but only the "truth" of relativity, the new emphasis is on the ongoing learning process, and any interpolation of permanent ethical principles in the effort to guide individual and social behavior is a violation of the dogma of process. And since every Christian truth is relative to history and culture, they require new interpretation, an interpretation in the spirit of evolution, whereby the adherences of today are archaic, "old nations" tomorrow. In light of this outlook, which is a peculiarly modern phenomenon, it should not surprise us that many of the profound doctrinal truths of revelation are scoffed at in intellectual circles and virtually ignored in modern catechetical texts. What has disturbed me most with regard to the evening's talk is the fact that the many catechumenates and their sponsors were required to partake in this "campus-wide enrichment program. . . as the major catechetical piece of (their) preparation."

I invite remarks concerning the above issues, however, with the hope that they be kindly informed, unlike those of Dan Maguire, which merely stab at the Church from behind by maliciously sensationalizing what is viewed in a purely negative light while ignoring the profoundly important and deeply rooted commitments which motivate ecclesiastical decision-making. It is indeed sad to see someone like Sr. Regina Coll, whose misinformed teaching would, from within, erode the very meaning of Catholicism.

Steve Hipp is a graduate student in philosophy.

P.O. Box Q

Football players find time for handicapped

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, Feb. 28, I had the pleasure of spending time with two groups of special people. The first group was the participants at Logan center. Each week a bunch of mentally retarded folks from town come to a recreation program organized by a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. It's a lot of fun for all involved.

The second group that showed up was the Notre Dame football team. Not just a hand full, but over 30 players showed up at a time on Saturday morning when many folks were probably still in bed. The football players were accompanied by Coach Holtz and several assistants. This was no mere publicity stop for the

team. The players helped out in games, arts and crafts and sing alongs. It was beautiful to see a 200-and-some-odd pounds man holding on his lap, a 70-pound child, who spends most of his time in a wheel chair. I was impressed.

This only reinforced my opinion of the mystique of the football program. It is not only how they play the game, it's how they play life. They are athletes and humanitarians. The players made a lot of people happy. Their effort takes on added magnitude when you consider the other demands on their time throughout the year (work-outs, spring training, summer session, road trips, and the pressures of being in the spot light).

I genuinely appreciate the time they took from their schedule.

Christopher Shine
Off-Campus

The Observer

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

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The Notre Dame Advertising Network **ADWORKS**

National business press recognizes ND students

MIKE RESTLE
features writer

Entrepreneurship is alive and well at Notre Dame. Witness to the fact are seniors Kevin Christenson and Scott Morrison, chief executive and executive vice president respectively of Adworks, the independent, student-run advertising business on campus.

Both students are being featured in the Student Entrepreneurs section of Business Today, a business magazine published in Princeton, N.J., and circulated among universities around the country. The pair were also featured on Channel 16 WNDU news last week, as well as on a recent "Campus Voice" program on the same station. Last week Christenson and Morrison were in Chicago attending the International Conference of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, where they gave a seminar on Adworks for a group of about 100 people. Also speaking at the conference were such well-known entrepreneurs as T. Boone Pickens of Mesa Petroleum, Steven Jobs of Apple Computers and Debbie Fields of Mrs. Fields Cookies, as well as other students and entrepreneurs from around the world.

Why all the excitement about Christenson and Morrison? Here's the story:

Adworks was begun in the fall of 1985 as a small, non-profit poster business under the control of student government. When Christenson took over in April 1986, he said he felt the organization was not performing to its fullest potential, so he and Morrison moved Adworks out of student government to Student Activities, where they would have more autonomy and freedom to grow. They also bought an \$8000 computer with a laser writer and converted Adworks into an independent, profit-making enterprise.

That summer Christenson sent letters to all student leaders, businesses and organizations on campus informing them of the new Adworks and the services it would be able to provide.

"We saw the need, which was to solve a big communication problem between SAB and the student body," Christenson says. We sought to enhance student life through the advertising of campus activities. . . It's incredible how much the social life improves

because of this, when we put posters up all over campus, card tents in the dining halls, etc."

"Our main goal," adds Morrison, "is to serve the student body, to close the gap and help inform the student body on social activities through the most effective, highest quality ads possible and at as low a price as possible (lower than people would be able to get if they went outside)."

But when the two returned to school in the fall, they found themselves facing a big problem: overdemand. "In September," remembers Christenson, "things just exploded. Right away we had to hire a lot of people, organize, manage, etc."

"Yes, we knew we were going to be successful, that we were

"We knew we were going to be successful, that we were going in the right direction with the company. But we didn't know it would all happen so quickly. One of our biggest problems at first was that we were growing too fast. We were getting so big."

Scott Morrison

going in the right direction with the company," continues Morrison, "but we didn't know it would all happen so quickly. One of our biggest problems at first was that we were growing too fast. We were getting so big."

So true. The entrepreneurial pair took the new Adworks from \$5000 in total sales and eight workers last semester (spring 1985) to \$15,000 sales, 70 employees (most of whom are paid) and \$1000 profit this past semester. Forecasts for this semester are even better: \$20,000 in sales and \$2000 to \$2500 profit (a conservative estimate).

All this progress was accomplished with a zero dollar starting budget. Student Activities loaned them money for the computer and a few early bills, and the rest were paid directly out of sales. For the first semester, no one drew any salary (including Christenson and Morrison) except those on financial aid. All profits were pumped back into the business. Now, Adworks has estab-

lished a strong base from which it can run itself.

Adworks is structured just like any other corporation. There is the Chief Executive Officer (Christenson), the Executive Vice President (Morrison), various divisional vice presidents, accountants, artists distributors, etc. There is also an outside board of directors which includes Father William Beauchamp, Father David Tyson, two faculty members and two representatives from Leo Burnett, a national advertising agency. Christenson and Morrison will join this group after they graduate this year.

As far as the actual managing of the business is concerned, Christenson markets the organization to outside customers and works on plans for expansion. Morrison watches the daily operations of the business and manages the short-term planning. Both are continually engaged in feedback with each other. Christenson must know how business is today so he can plan for tomorrow, and Morrison must be familiar with the plans for tomorrow so he can direct today's business accordingly.

One of the best things about Adworks, according to Morrison, is the experience it provides them and other student employees in marketing and management. Adworks also hones their organizational and management skill. Adworks employs people of all majors (accountancy, marketing, art, computer, Arts and Letters, etc.) and all of them can take what they learn in the classroom and apply it as they

The Notre Dame Advertising Network
ADWORKS



The Observer/Andy Saal

Kevin Christenson (seated) and Scott Morrison at work in the network's LaFortune Student Center offices.

work, gaining invaluable practical experience while they're at school. "It's just another way in which Adworks serves the students, in giving them training and practical experience."

"People ask me how I can consider myself an entrepreneur if Adworks wasn't my idea or even my name, but what they don't realize is that about 80 percent of acknowledged entrepreneurs are not people with totally new ideas."

Kevin Christenson

Do Christenson and Morrison consider themselves entrepreneurs? As Christenson explains, "People ask me how I can consider myself an entrepreneur if Adworks wasn't my idea or even my name, but what they don't realize is that about 80 percent of acknowledged entrepreneurs are not people with totally new ideas. Debbie Fields didn't invent cookies; she just developed a recipe and expanded the con-

cept a little bit, and there we have the very successful Mrs. Fields Cookies. That's exactly what we did with Adworks. It was just an expansion of existing ideas to their full potential. It's the entrepreneur who has the vision to see that new potential and the drive to achieve it."

Of course, this entrepreneurial drive for achievement means that Christenson and Morrison put in 30 to 35 hours a week running the business, in addition to carrying 15 credit hours a semester. "It's very tough to work in school with the business," admits Morrison, "but we make it. And we even manage a social life, too."

In the future, Adworks will continue to expand its services to the surrounding community, adding to the present list of clients which includes Wendy's, Bruno's and Academic Advantage, a local scholarship service. Christenson also hopes to spend the summer conducting seminars and marketing the program to other universities across the nation, some of whom have already expressed interest in setting up similar systems on their own campuses. Hopefully the Business Today story will generate even more demand.

The Observer Accent department

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Questions should be directed to Mike Naughton at The Observer office (239-5313). Resumes and personal statements due Friday, March 6.

- Features Assistant Editors
- Features Copy Editors

The Observer
3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center

Baseball team prepares for opener

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame and Indiana may play in the same state, but when the two baseball teams meet this weekend at Bloomington in Notre Dame's season opener, it will be evident how different the teams actually are.

Indiana is counting on strong performances from returning starters and veteran pitchers to make a run at the Big Ten title. Notre Dame, on the other hand, is hoping its underclassmen can help the Irish rebound from last year's disappointing 22-28 season.

"Our talent relies on our underclassmen. Our only senior position players are John Loughran, Scott Rogers, and John Gleason," said Head Coach Larry Gallo.

Nowhere will youth be more important than in the pitching staff. The Notre Dame staff appears to have the potential to better last year's disastrous season 6.25 team earned run average. Still, the Irish will have to answer a few questions about the staff to have a strong season:

-Can junior Kevin Chenail return to his freshman form (4-0, 3.22 ERA) after being sidelined last year with a shoulder problem?

-Will underclassmen Brian Piotrowicz, Mike Passilla, and Mike Coffey be able to pitch like they did last fall (one earned run in over 20 innings pitched)?

-Will Gleason lead what now appears to be an uncertain bullpen situation to be consistent?

"Our best pitching relies on our freshmen and sophomore class," said Gallo. "Gleason's our only senior on the staff, and all we have is three juniors.

"We lack a tremendous amount of experience in innings pitched, but with the staff we have, the majority will be done by sophomores and freshmen. I feel as though we have a really good hitting team, but if our pitching comes through,



Larry Gallo

with guarded optimism I think we can have a pretty good year."

Gallo is looking at Chenail, Passilla, Piotrowicz, and Robert Fitz to have starting roles, with Gleason and Eric Madson in the bullpen. Tom Howard, Mike Coffey, Paul Mauk, and Derek Madden could end up either starting or relieving.

"In the fall, Mike Passilla, Brian Piotrowicz, and Mike Coffey looked really good. Tom Howard has had a really good preseason, and he could either start or relieve," said Gallo. "We have about ten guys who can contribute."

If the Irish can answer their questions on the pitching mound, they look solid in almost every other area. The infield loses 1986 co-captains Tom Shields and Rich Vanthournout, but looks like it could still end up improving over last year. Steve Skupien will start at third base, Pat Pesavento at shortstop, Mike

Moshier at second base, and Tim Hutson and Dan Peltier will alternate at first base. Skupien, Pesavento, and Moshier all batted over .300 last year.

"At the infield positions, most of them played together last year. The experience itself in the infield will take care of any leadership roles at all," said Gallo. "Ray Szajko is a capable backup who can play almost any position, and Skupien can also play shortstop."

Behind the plate, the Irish still do not have a set starter, but a few people have a chance to earn the starting catching position. The job will probably come down to Chris Flynn, Pat O'Brien, Craig Pavlina, or Don Diebel. Flynn is coming off knee surgery, and looks more likely to be a designated hitter, where Hutson or Peltier might also find playing time.

Notre Dame's outfield looks like it will be one of the team's biggest assets. Returning senior starters Scott Rogers and John Loughran will play left field and right field, respectively.

Senior captain Ken Soos is academically ineligible and will not be able to play center field this spring. In his place, a pair of freshmen, Kevin Smith and Peltier, will probably spend the most time at center field. Loughran is coming off a year where he broke the Notre Dame single season hits record.

"We're looking for our seniors to provide leadership," said Gallo. "Loughran's a two-time Academic All-American, and he will probably hold many season and career hitting records by the end of the season."

Notre Dame's all-around hitting attack looks even more

Sports Briefs

Bookstore Basketball XVI late registration will be held today at the SAB office (second floor LaFortune) from 3 to 5 p.m. Any team that has not registered should do so then. There is a \$5 fee per team. For more information contact Steve Wenc at 4074. -*The Observer*

In women's interhall basketball action last night, Pasquerilla East beat Lewis while Breen-Phillips beat Farley. The two winners will square off in the championship game tonight. -*The Observer*

Interhall wrestling deadline is March 9. Workouts will be held March 9 and 10 from 7-8:30 p.m., and a mandatory weigh-in will take place March 10 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. The meet will be held March 11 and 13. -*The Observer*

Intramural floor hockey deadline has been extended to March 11. Rosters and entry forms are due then. A captains' meeting will be held March 12. -*The Observer*

The ACHA playoffs will be held at the ACC this weekend. Friday night Kent State faces Michigan-Dearborn at 6:30 and Notre Dame plays Lake Forest at 9. The finals will be played Saturday. Because it is a league tournament, there will be a \$1 admission charge for all students. -*The Observer*

The ND rowing club will hold a meeting for all members tonight at 9:30 (after the game) at room 127 Niewland. -*The Observer*

The Heart Lights 5K run is set for today at 3:30 p.m. beginning at the ACC and ending at North Dining Hall. Prizes will be awarded in men's, women's and dorm divisions, and t-shirts will be given to all finishers. Registration for those who did not enter in advance will take place from 2:45 to 3:20 p.m. at Gate 3 of the ACC. -*The Observer*

sound than last year. Six likely starters are coming off seasons where they batted over .300.

"We batted .315 or .320 as a team last year. Almost everybody in the lineup has the ability to hit the ball out. Everybody can drive the ball and hit the ball hard," said Gallo. "We can't go by the way we did last season, though all indications show we're a good hitting team."

The Irish are also loaded with depth. John Flanagan will provide help in the outfield, Greg Andreas can play catcher and the outfield, and Ed Lund could find himself at either catcher, third base, or the outfield.

Dave Yawman and Mike Rotkis will bring extra catching help, Tim Reardon will be a backup in the infield, and Jeff Flanagan, Steve Noll, David

Legus, and Marc Gamberdella add more depth to the outfield.

Nevertheless, the Irish will have their hands full with Indiana on the road to open its season, and the Irish are not likely to find many easy wins on a schedule that includes Tulane and Baylor. Indiana will also have the advantage of having played four games already this season.

"Indiana's got a very good team. They won 40-plus games last year. They've got good pitching, lots of experience, and they're a good hitting team. They have guys with excellent speed and power," said Gallo. "It will be a really good test for us. It's an indication of things to come on our schedule. I think we have a schedule as good as anyone."

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The Observer

The independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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	Art	290 Riley	6:00-7:00
	Arts & Letters / Engineering	121 O'Shag	6:00-7:00

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Sorin defeats Stanford for IH title; Otters win for 3rd time in 4 years

By CHRIS PAULISON
Sports Writer

Sorin Hall was crowned champion of Men's "A" League Interhall basketball after defeating Stanford Hall, 56-50, last night in the ACC Pit. This victory marked the third time in the last four years the Otters have brought home the title to Sorin.

In winning the championship, Sorin responded to the difficult challenge of having to sweep two games in successive nights from Stanford in this double-elimination tournament.

The Otters utilized the momentum they gained in their come-from-behind victory over the Studs Tuesday night when they took to the court last night. Sorin junior point guard Sean Cullinan, the game's leading scorer with 14 points,

commented on how Tuesday night's win effected his team's play last night.

"We gained a great deal of confidence with that first win," said Cullinan. They're a great team with guys who've been playing together for three years. We came out of the gate strong and were able to build a big early lead. Luckily they just couldn't come all the way back."

Sorin substitute Dan Reynolds contributed 8 points in the second quarter, helping the Otters jump out to a 34-19 halftime lead. But Stanford, behind the hot shooting of swingman Bill Sullivan, came fighting back outscoring the Otters 13-5 in the third quarter. Sullivan, who led Stanford in scoring with 12 points, and Stud's team captain Al Martin continued this surge, closing

the gap to one point with two minutes left in the game.

But Sorin regained their composure, and controlled the final two minutes of play. Otter forwards Mark Trautmann and Steve Beuerlein combined on ten of the game's last 15 points, sealing the victory for Sorin.

"Our play off the bench was the key," said Sorin captain Mike Scotty. "We were able to use nine players, while they stuck with six guys. They made quite a surge in the second half, but they seemed to run out of gas at the end."

In "B" League action, Off-Campus defeated Dillon Hall last night, 44-39, forcing a final game to decide its divisional champion. This final game for the B League is slated for Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit.

and ambushed him with a mean right. Schneider resorted to grappling when he was in trouble, but he managed to knock the bleeding Drew back as the third round ended in a draw.

In the Cruiserweight division, Fred "Earthdog" Ahlholm and Greg "Skid" Rowe ended their war in a split decision to Rowe. In the first round, both fighters traded

hard inside punches, with the "Earthdog" taking a slight advantage.

Rowe, who actually is not homeless, was a relentless punching machine. Ahlholm came right back at Rowe, but neither could effectively follow their leading strikes. The fight ended with Ahlholm resisting Rowe's inside barrage and catching an off-balance Rowe with a hard right.

Bouts

continued from page 16

the ropes, but MacDonald countered with an effective uppercut. Merkle won on a split decision as the crowd went wild.

Another crowd-pleasing melee arose between Mike "High" Noone and John "Armed & Dangerous" Albertini in the Lightweight division, as Noone took the fight in a split decision. The fight started with a flurry of blows on both sides as Noone battered Albertini into the corner for a standing eight count to end the first round.

Noone continued to nail Albertini with straight punches, and Albertini failed to keep his hands up, resulting in a nasty bloody nose. Noone continued to go to the face in the third, but Albertini hung very tough, taking the blows only to sting Noone on the chin. The fight ended with boisterous applause.

"I was worried about his bigger reach," said Noone, "and he had a lot of wind. Speed was definitely my strength. Just like last year, the crowd was a big part of the win. The crowd can be the deciding factor."

In the Welterweight division, Dan "The Guru" Schneider showed no existential mercy against John "The Zoo Animal" Drew in his split decision victory. The bout started out almost as a wrestling match, as Drew went after Schneider without abandon but Schneider fought him off with inside punches.

Schneider waited patiently for "The Zoo Animal" to strike

The Observer

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Brown, indoor track team look to run wild at IC4A's

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the Notre Dame track team will compete against a talented field of 121 teams in the IC4A meet, traditionally a showcase for the nation's best.

The Irish hope to improve on last year's impressive ninth place finish and defeat teams such as Boston University, George Mason, Villanova and Pittsburgh, who will be vying for a place at the top.

Leading the 11-man Irish contingent will be junior speedster Tim Brown, who has qualified in both the 55-meter dash and as a part of the distance medley relay.

"Tim Brown is just a great athlete," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "He is a tremendous competitor."

Known for his heroics on the football field, Brown has proven that with or without the football he can consistently leave his competition in the dust.

Joining Brown in the 55-meter dash, if the condition

of his leg allows, will be junior hurdler Tony Ragunas. Freshman hurdler Glen Watson will also try to continue his success in the high hurdles.

Junior Nick Sparks and sophomore David Warth will pose a double threat in the 1,000-yard run, and the distance medley relay team of senior Robert Nobles, Brown, sophomore Ron Markezich and freshman Mike O'Connor will try to put another winning combination together against stiff competition.

In the field events, juniors Chris Matteo and Rich Muench have qualified to compete in the pole vault and the triple jump, respectively. Freshman Tom Kraus will take care of the shot put duties.

With a balanced mixture of experience and youth, the Irish stand a good chance of defeating many of the talented East coast teams, but it is a task that will require the best from each member of the team if they are to be successful.

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'Canes

continued from page 16

game, but also leads the team in steals with 44. Most importantly, Presto is Miami's three-point specialist. Presto shoots a stunning .406 (67-of-165) behind the 19-foot line, which outstrips the combined total for the Irish (31-of-94, .330).

Presto also leads Miami in free throw percentage, burning the twine at a .905 clip.

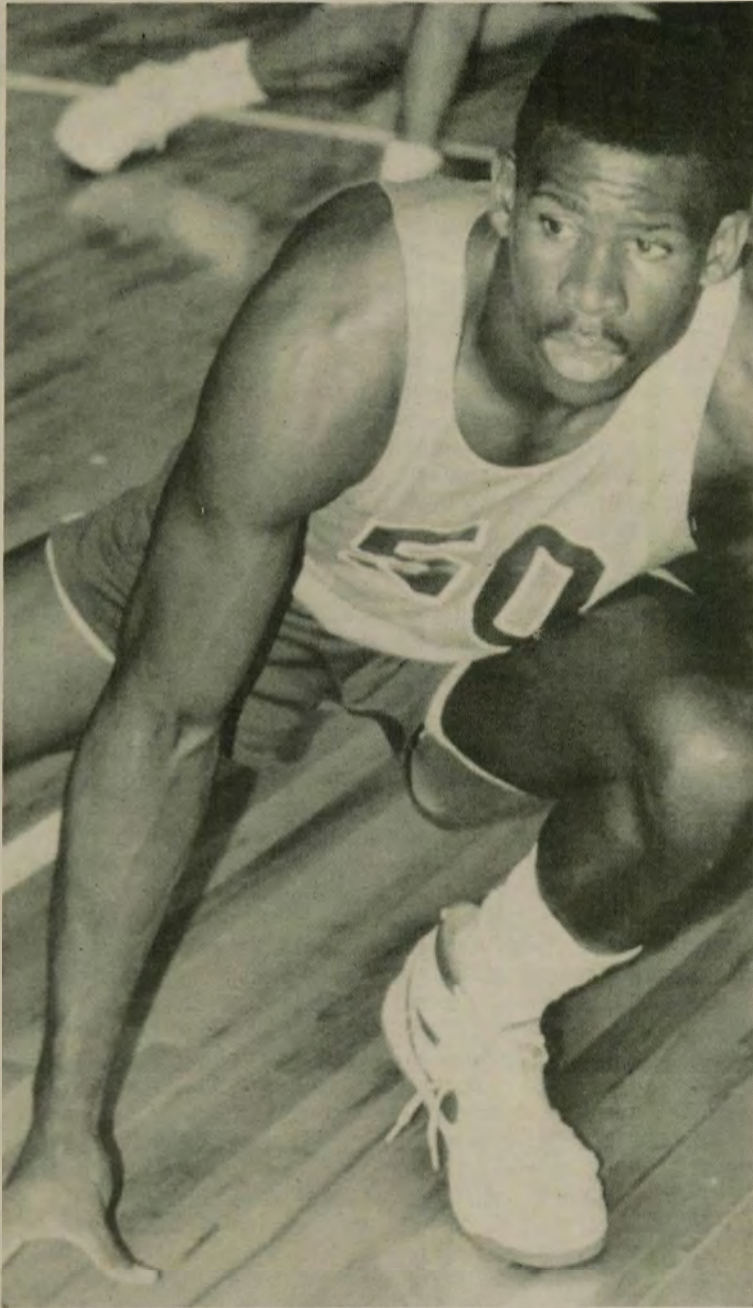
Foster should substitute freely for Miami. Every player except for one on the bench averages at least 10 minutes per game, and that means a host of Hurricane reserves.

Forwards Dennis Burns (8.1 points, 3.3 rebounds), Lemuel Howard (7.0, 3.4), Tim Dawson (6.6, 5.1), Mark Richardson (6.2, 3.8) and Mike Noblet (4.3, 2.2) all provide Foster with the depth to support his run-and-gun offense.

Noblet and sophomore guard Joel Warren will compliment Presto's shooting from three-point range, along with an occasional toss by Brown. With Horford roaming the boards, the Hurricanes hope that the bombs that don't fall in the net wind up in Horford's hands.

For all of this free-wheeling offense (the Hurricanes average 75.9 points per contest, somewhat higher than the 64.7 for the Irish), where the 'Canes lack is on defense. Miami allows its opponents to score 76.1 points every game.

Losses to common opponents North Carolina (122-77), Duke (74-67), Kansas (82-47), and Dayton (92-78) have served notice that the fledgling program still has a long way to go.



AP Photo
Tito Horford, shown here in a pre-season warmup drill, will lead the Miami Hurricane basketball team into the ACC tonight in the final home game of the season.

Tennis team hopes to rebound from injuries

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Having compiled a 5-5 record so far this season despite the injuries of three key players, the men's tennis team will hope to keep overcoming the injury obstacles this weekend at Madison, Wisconsin.

Notre Dame will face the University of Wisconsin at noon on Saturday, then will play Gustavus Adolphus on Sunday at 10 a.m.

"Wisconsin's in the middle of the pack in the Big Ten, and we've been having trouble with Big Ten teams recently, so we're looking for a tough match," said Head Coach Tom Fallon. "We haven't played Gustavus Adolphus in a couple of years, but they usually have a good team. They're a Division II school but pretty strong."

The Irish have had to go without the services of starters Brian Kalbas, Paul Daggs, and Tony Cahill at some point in the season because of injuries. Cahill is still out, but Kalbas and Daggs have now returned to the lineup.

Fallon has credited the

play of three individuals who have stayed healthy throughout the season - Tim Carr, Dan Walsh, and Mike Wallace - for keeping Notre Dame competitive during the injury-plagued season.

"Carr, our top seed, has played well. Dan Walsh has been alternating between the fifth and sixth seed has had a pretty good year. He beat his opponents from both Ohio and Ohio State last weekend, and he's playing well right now," said Fallon. "Mike Wallace, the freshman, lost his match at Ohio State, but that's the first match he's lost this season."

In this weekend's matches, Carr will be the top seeded player, followed by Dave Reiter, Kalbas, Wallace, Walsh, and Daggs. The doubles teams will be Carr and Reiter, Daggs and Walsh, and Wallace and Sean O'Brien.

"If everyone's at full strength, we're hoping to give them some good matches," said Fallon. "Even with us not having Cahill in the lineup, we may not win both matches, but we'll give them better matches than they think."

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The Observer

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Saint Mary's Sports Editor

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New ACHA becomes a positive step in rebirth of hockey

By MIKE CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The Kent State Golden Flashes will face off against the Michigan-Dearborn Wolves in the American Collegiate Hockey Association's first ever playoff game this Saturday in the ACC Fieldhouse.

Following the showdown between the No. 2 and No. 4 teams in the ACHA, the regular season champion Lake Forest Foresters will face the Irish in an attempt to advance to Saturday's final round and capture the ACHA's first two titles,

in what has been a successful first year for the ACHA, according to Notre Dame Assistant Athletic Director and ACHA Commissioner Brian Boulac.

"We developed this league because all four schools felt we had something in common," Boulac said. "We're Division I hockey programs with not a lot of financial aid. This league, in its inception, has been competitive, and as a result, all four teams played evenly-matched games. We've achieved what we were looking for."

Notre Dame, Lake Forest, Kent State, and Michigan-

Dearborn formed the ACHA last June while sharing "a common philosophy educationally, athletically, and financially." Financial concerns have plagued each of the schools in the league and have resulted in few, if any, scholarships and little financial aid being made available to hockey players.

The schools which treat hockey as their primary sport and are able to fund scholarships, get the top players each year and easily rise above less-funded programs. The ACHA brought four financially-strapped independents together with hopes of giving these hockey programs and players something to shoot for at the end of the season - an ACHA Championship.

"We're very, very happy," Lake Forest Head Coach Tony Fritz said. "We needed a league to give our season some meaning. The league is very important to us."

After the University downgraded the Irish hockey team from varsity status to club status, the Irish became a dominant force in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League before they moved back to Division I as an independent in 1984. Prior to 1983, the Irish had played in the Western and Central Collegiate Hockey Associations.

According to Boulac, membership in a league was important for the Irish because the hockey team is unable to enjoy the independent status of the a football or basketball program which is able to aim for postseason action and a national title. The hockey team "really had no other goal to shoot for," Boulac said.

Notre Dame's desire to form a league and its ability to manage a league with its administrative and public relations staffs spurred interest in the ACHA and encouraged the other schools to join the Irish.

"When you're playing as an independent and without scholarships, there's not really any chance for us to go out and hope to achieve an NCAA tournament bid," Notre Dame Head Coach "Lefty" Smith explained. "As a result, you go all season long, and you're just playing for a record. By having a league, it gives you a little bit of incentive as far as playing, and it also gives you a little something to shoot for at the end of the year."

League play involves a home-and-home series for each

of the schools. Each series involves back-to-back games at a school on Friday and Saturday nights.

The ACHA crowns both a regular season champ and a tournament champ. This year's league action saw Lake Forest taking first with an 8-3-1 record in the league and a 15-8-1 record overall. Kent State took second with a 7-5-0 (18-12-0) mark. The Irish wound up in third 4-7-1 (9-18-1) while Michigan-Dearborn finished at 3-7-2 (19-18-2).

"For the first year, we have achieved our goals," Smith said. "We've come to respect one another. We've had very close competition within the league. Everyone in the league has beaten everyone else which is good because you have a lot of parity in the league."

This weekend's ACHA Championships will feature two rounds. A tournament champion will be crowned Saturday night. A league Most Valuable Player and ACHA All-Star team will also be named at an ACHA luncheon tomorrow.

While the ACHA teams have enjoyed the competition in their new league and look forward to the season-ending weekend at Notre Dame, there appears to be a general belief in a need to bring two to four more teams into the ACHA in the near future. An eight- or six-team league would result in an even greater level of competition.

"In the future, hopefully, we may be able to attract other schools to play hockey at this level," Boulac said. "We've got a solid base, the competition will continue to improve, we're growing together more as a unit, and we're starting to have something other people will be

looking for. Other schools will look at us to see if we stay together."

According to Smith, many in collegiate hockey have withheld praise for the ACHA because it is a new venture that may or may not survive, and the caliber of competition may still be in doubt.

"It's an excellent idea," Smith said. "Unfortunately, a four-team league is not as nice as having a six- or an eight-team league, but everything has to start some place. We do envision the fact that within the next two to three years, this league will grow to six or eight teams. Then of course, it will be that much more bona fide."

Fritz also shares a desire to increase the membership in the ACHA. Fritz explained that the league's format is well-designed, but more teams would make it "more viable."

According to Smith, the ACHA will also have to attend to other housekeeping details such as officiating and statistics. Smith hopes to find more qualified and experienced officials for the league. Smith also hopes to have statistics published on a weekly basis in an effort to help the coaches and promote the league.

"We have survived the first year - we've survived it without a lot of serious problems," Smith noted. "We've had closeness of competition, and if you look outside the scope of our area, our teams have done quite well against outside competition. We've certainly answered a lot of questions that outsiders had."



The Observer/Greg Kohs

Notre Dame hockey has found a home in the ACHA. Mike Chmiel details the reaction to the new league in preparation for this weekend's playoffs at the ACC.

Bengal Bouts Results

Featherweights

Mike "Late Night" McCann over Laurin "Bad Dude" Dodd
Bill "The Butcher" Goodwine over Ernest "Sweet Pea" Olivarra, unan.

Junior Lightweight

Eric "Dingo" Bender over Jaimie "The Hitman" Bellala, stop 2-51
Kevin "The Vigilante" Duggan over Billy "The Mercenary" Hession, unan.

Lightweight

Mark "Party Schoolin'" Anderson over "Jumpin'" Joe Cox, split
Mike "High" Noone over John "Armed and Dangerous" Albertini, split

Junior Welterweight

David "Sugar" Cane over Bob "The Jack Hammer" Jagger, stop 1-1:43
Tim "The Sniper" Harigan over "Hammerin' Hank" Hayman, unan.

Welterweight

Dan "The Guru" Schneider over John "The Zoo Animal" Drew, split
Tom "Thunder & Lightning" Newell over "Weavin'" Stephen Hillerman, unan.

Super Welterweight

Jack "The Honeymooner" Gleason over Chris "Lefty" Walton, unan.
"Righteous Ray" Powers over Liam "The Wizard" Healy, unan.

Junior Middleweight

Vance "Pretty Boy" Becklund over Steve "Slim" Riedt, unan.
Ted "The Truth" Gradel over Mark "Mugambi" Gibbs, unan.

Middleweight

Edgar "The So. Bend Mad Dog" Reilly over John "Burly" Burlebach, unan.
John "Judgement Day" Mundo over Todd "The Ice Man" Burget, unan.

Light Heavyweight

Steve "The Del. Destroyer" Freschi over Andy "Block of" Wood, split
Dan "The Anchor Man" Gamache over Paul "Big Strapper" Reuvers, stop. 3-1:21

Cruiser Weight

Bill "The Annihilator" Angrick over "Bad Brad" Purcell, unan.
Greg "Skid" Rowe over Fred "Earthdog" Anholm, split

Heavyweight

John "Captain Bad" Uhlir over Jim "Ack-Ack" Ackerson, stop. 3-1:02
"Rockin'" Rob Merkle over Neil "Mad Dog" MacDonald, split

Super Heavyweight

Pemell "Big Train" Taylor over Anthony "The Derailer" Johnson, split

The Observer

The independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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Day Editors
Typists

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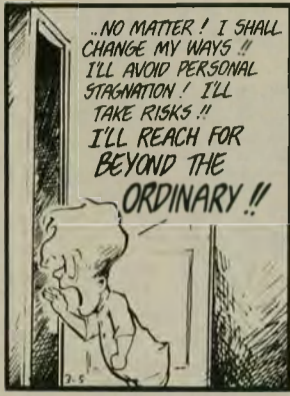
Deadline Extended For Student Activities Board Commissioners

Campus Entertainment
Special Events
Musical Entertainment
Cultural Arts
Movies

Ideas and Issues
Services
Publicity
Business Auditor

Pick up your application from the Secretary on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. Application due March 6.

Bloom County



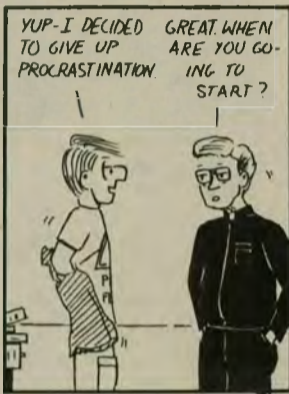
Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson



Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Campus

3:30 p.m.: Heartlights 5k Run, free t-shirts to finishers; prizes in all categories, sponsored by University Food Services and NVA, ACC to North Dining Hall

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse Nota Bene Wordprocessing, Part 2. 108 Computing Center, limit 7, to register, call Betty 239-5604

4:15 - 5:30 p.m.: Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and Program in Critical and Continental Thought. Theme: Hermeneutics and its Horizons. Lecture 1: "Hermeneutics and the Social Sciences," by Prof. Agnes Heller, New School for Social Research, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium, 283

4:15 p.m.: Lecture, by Steve Rothmeier, "From 327 Stanford to the Boardroom: A Flightplan for Today," from Northwest Airlines, sponsored by the Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series, SARG, and the Student Government, Hayes-Healy Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Underdevelopment and Africa's Triple Heritage: Indigenous, Islamic, and Christian Constraints," by Prof. Ali Maxrui, University of Michigan. Center for Social Concerns, Sponsors: Kellogg Institute, African Studies, Black Studies, Student Government, and Ecumenical Association for International Understanding: African Research and Seminar Project

7:30 p.m.: Basketball ND vs. Miami (Florida), ACC
8:00 p.m.: Theology Lecture "Archeology in Israel: The Last Half Century," by Rev. Philip King, Boston College, CCE Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Roast Top Round of Beef
Sweet & Sour Pork
Fettucini Alfredo
Pepperoni cheese Grinder

Saint Mary's

Turkey cutlet & Gravy
Pork chow Mein
Deli Bar

Babies Don't Thrive In Smoke-filled Wombs



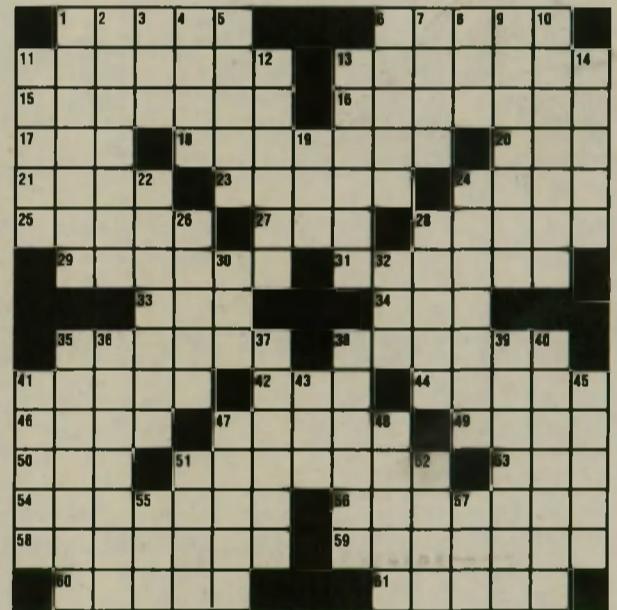
When You're Pregnant, Don't Smokel

HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS



The Daily Crossword

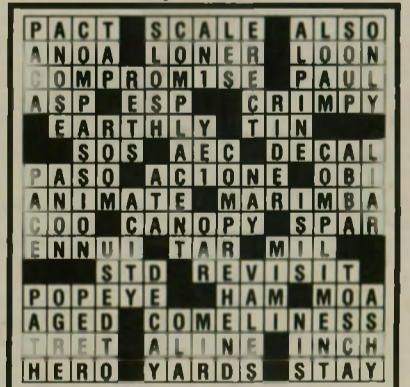
- ACROSS**
1 Furrows
6 Bar legally
11 Some plants
13 Court evidence
15 E. Ger. city
16 Treat as a celebrity
17 Timetable abbr.
18 Gemstone
20 Thrash
21 Musical pipe
23 List of politicians
24 Milk part
25 Drill
27 Pipe joint
28 Jungle sounds
29 Steps
31 Devil: Sp.
33 Antelope
34 Cut of meat
35 Dad e.g.
38 Vendor
41 Church official
42 Deserter
44 Passover service
46 Calla lily for one
47 — lazuli
49 Split
50 Exactly
51 Diplomatic
53 Half a sawbuck
54 Detail
56 Bouquet maker
58 Blotted out
59 Certain channels
60 Religious council
61 Did sums



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3/5/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/5/87

- DOWN**
1 Night noise makers
2 Beg
3 Vienna's land: abbr.
4 Constructed
5 Hits noisily
6 Banish
7 Booted
8 Can
9 Relating to a sad notice
10 Sp. conqueror
11 Separately
12 Refines ore
13 Exultant
14 Ministers
19 Charlotte of TV
22 Plan
24 Fruit pie
26 Forty—
28 Scolds
30 Hose mishap
32 Indignation
35 Pittsburgh team
36 With intensity
37 Sketched
38 Fellows, slangily
39 Building
40 Corrected
41 Uninteresting

- 43 Likely
45 Leases
47 Idled
48 Roman statesman
51 Yugoslav ruler
52 Stentorian
55 Crew
57 Free

SAB presents:

STEVE MARMEL
Friday, 8:30 Theodore's
FREE!
Opening Act: Michael Todd
from Minneapolis

He'll be doing a benefit show at The Comedy Store in L.A. in May. He is going to be cutting an album; "If I Wanted Your Opinion, I'd Ram it Down Your Throat."

SAB presents:

Dead Zone
7,9,11
\$1.50
Tonight

Stand By Me
7,9,11
\$1.50
Tomorrow and Saturday

EG Auditorium
Absolutely No alcohol Allowed

57th Bengal Bouts feature blood, close fights



The semifinal round of the 57th annual Bengal Bouts were fought last night at Stepan Center.

Mike Szymanski highlights the action at left, and a list of results appears on page 14.

Taylor wins Backfield Battle in split decision vs. Johnson

By **MIKE SZYMANSKI**
Sports Writer

The semifinals of the 57th Notre Dame Bengal Bouts last night produced exciting, though technically not completely sound, boxing as aggressive Notre Dame students tried to beat the senses out of each other all for the Bangladesh missions.

The most anticipated bout, the Battle of the Backfield, between Super Heavyweights Pernell "Big Train" Taylor and Anthony "The Derailer" Johnson ended in split decision for Taylor. Johnson, a southpaw who had all of two days to train, impressed Taylor with his quick right.

"He doesn't throw his right that much," said Taylor, "but he throws it with power. He tagged me with it a few times. I was hesitant because he was a southpaw, and it was hard to get a jab in when he moved with the punches."

Johnson's reaction to the fight was concise. "I enjoyed it, but I don't want to do it again."

Both fighters missed with punches early, dancing around for position. Taylor did knock Johnson down with a hard left.

Taylor blocked off Johnson's quick inside moves, but "The Derailer" jolted Taylor with a right jab with a hard left. Taylor finished up the bout with a great left-right combination while Johnson was on the ropes.

Taylor will face Dan "the Man" Quinn in the finals. "I am in better shape now," said Taylor, "and the best man will win."

The Heavyweight semifinal between Neil "Mad Dog" MacDonald and "Rockin'" Rob Merkle turned out to be the brawl that set off the crowd to a frenzy. Both fighters, who were true "heavy" weights, fought vigorously and at times toe-to-toe.

MacDonald came out swinging, knocking the headgear off of Merkle. Merkle then changed headgear and muscled "Mad Dog" to the canvas as the first round ended. The two fighters slugged each other continuously in the second until Merkle forced MacDonald to a standing eight count.

MacDonald battled back hard to put Merkle into the standing eight in the third. Merkle drove MacDonald to

see BOUTS, page 12

Irish set for emotional battle with Horford, Miami

By **TERRY LYNCH**
Sports Writer

There's something about these two schools that just doesn't mesh. Maybe it's the weather. Maybe it's the history of cheapshot-filled football wars. Maybe it's Jimmy Johnson's hairspray.

Whatever the source of hatred between Notre Dame and Miami, there's probably going to be a lot of emotion on the court at the ACC for a visiting basketball team with a 14-15 record.

In their inaugural 14-14 season last year, the Miami Hur-

ricanes faced a powerful Notre Dame team and ended up being crushed, 123-77. Playing with mostly freshmen and walk-ons, Miami head coach Bill Foster could only sit and watch while the Irish seniors and David Rivers got to the 100-point mark with 9:45 to play.

Undaunted, the Hurricane faithful continually ridiculed the Irish throughout the game with chants of "58-7, 58-7."

In a nutshell, there's a lot of emotion when these schools lock horns. And that emotion usually is hatred.

"For us, it's the last game for Hicks and Royal," said

Head Coach Digger Phelps. "It's a chance for them to say goodbye to the people who've been a big part of their lives for four years."

"It's also the last year for our student body seniors. We should play with a lot of intensity and it should be an emotional game."

For Miami, the big story all year has been their 7-1, 245-pound recruiting coup, Tito Horford. Horford, who migrated from Houston to LSU to Miami last year, finally found a home on Foster's squad. Officially listed as a freshman, the LaRomana,

Dominican Republic, native is averaging 14.7 points per game while dominating the Hurricane rebounding totals, averaging 10 per game.

While Horford has been plagued all year with charges of inconsistency, Phelps sees a lot of potential in the Miami center.

"Tito Horford could be the next Patrick Ewing in college basketball," said Phelps. "They've played a little over .500 since he's started."

"Tito has had a big impact on their post scoring, whether it be the hook shot or the baseline jumper. Their size

causes real problems."

The scoring leader for the Hurricanes, however, is not Horford. Sophomore forward Eric Brown holds that distinction, averaging 16.2 points per game. Brown, a 6-6 sophomore from Brooklyn, was voted the team's MVP last season. Brown also shoots 79.4 percent from the free throw line, and will shoot from just about anywhere on the court.

Perhaps the most dangerous player on the Hurricanes is sophomore Kevin Presto. The 5-11 guard scores 11 points per

see CANES, page 13

SMC swimmers head for NAIA meet in Milwaukee

If positive mental attitude has anything to do with success, the Saint Mary's varsity swim team stands a good chance of a strong showing at the NAIA Nationals, which will take place on Friday and Saturday at the Walter Schroeder Aquatics Center in Milwaukee.

Ten members of the team qualified for the competition by meeting certain time standards during the regular season. The swimmers will represent Saint Mary's in seven events.

Senior Margaret Mannion, juniors Meghan Rafferty and Jennifer Veselik, and freshman Erin Tierney will swim in 400-yard medley, while Rafferty, Tierney, sophomore Peggy Halloran and freshman Julie Courtney will compete in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Mannion, senior Patty Juckniess, and sophomores Mary Beth Hogan and Jenny McDougall will swim in the 200-yard medley, while the team of Juckniess, Rafferty, Tierney and senior Mary Fisher will swim the 200-yard freestyle relay, the Belles' most promising event.

"Our 200 free relay has a really good time," said Head Coach Nancy Jo Kuzmitz. "They

qualified at 1:49.83, and there is a good possibility that they could make it into the top 12."

Fisher, the Belles' team captain, is equally hopeful for success in this relay.

"This year our qualifying time in the 200 free

Andrea LaFreniere

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

relay was even lower than it was at nationals last year, so I think we have a really strong chance of getting to the finals in this event," she said.

Three Saint Mary's swimmers have qualified for individual events. Mannion and Tierney made the optional time in the 100-yard breaststroke, completing the event in 1:16.95 and 1:17.11, respectively. Rafferty qualified for the optional time in the 100-yard backstroke, which she swam in 1:08.02.

The swimmers are quite prepared for the event, according to Kuzmitz, who is eager to attend the competition.

"We're ready for this big meet," she said.

"We've been working on meeting the cutoff times for nationals all season, so I think we're well prepared for it."

Much of the Belles' positive attitude stems from their 5-4 season record, an improvement over past years. In addition, the team ended its season on a positive note, placing fourth at the Grand Rapids Invitational, where Saint Mary's totaled over 200 points.

"We posted our best times at that meet," Kuzmitz said. "Ending our season like that was a real plus for us."

Fisher noted that some changes in the team's season schedule helped the team to improve as well.

"This year we swam teams that were more in our league, more at our level," she said. "We swam more Tri-Meets, too, which gave us more competition. Our times went up and we benefitted a lot from that."

While the Belles' first aim is to reach the finals in one or more events at Nationals, their optimistic attitude could result in their achieving an even greater end, receiving All-American or Academic All-American honors.