

The Observer

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1982

Shot during van escape

Man holds monument hostage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who threatened to blow up the Washington monument with a truckload of dynamite unless he won "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question" was killed by police gunfire in the eleventh hour of his siege yesterday night when he tried to drive off toward the White House.

He died for a bluff. There was no dynamite in his van.

Police said the man was Norman D. Mayer, 66, of Miami Beach, Fla., owner of the van.

Officers searched the monument for an accomplice who may have run inside during the chaotic scene. The famed obelisk was flooded with tear gas before officers began their step-by-step search. After five hours, there still was no confirmation that anyone was inside.

Mayer had a history of protesting against nuclear war — the last few weeks outside the White House gates. And a friend who visited him during the siege said it was Mayer, dressed in a blue jumpsuit and helmet, who had staged the threat.

Mayor Mario Barry said there were no explosives in the truck. The man had claimed, variously, that it contained dynamite or "1,000 pounds of TNT." The threat had forced the closing or partial evacuation of several government buildings; even President and Mrs. Reagan took special precautions inside the executive mansion.

The siege had begun in the bright fall sunshine at 9:20 a.m. EST, when the van — a sign t reading "No. 1 Priority. Ban Nuclear Weapons" painted on its side — was driven up a grassy slope, facing the door of the monument. Nine people were trapped inside for more than five hours, but they were allowed to leave in the afternoon.

The end came, under floodlights,

at 7:35 p.m. when the van careened downhill and police opened fire. It was safe after 9 p.m. when the body was removed from the scene.

"We weren't about to let the van leave the monument grounds," said Mayor Marion Barry. The truck careened down the grassy slope toward Constitution Avenue, and was brought to a stop at a point still several blocks from the South Lawn of the White House.

All day, the man had paced around the van, holding what appeared to

be a radio transmitter of the type used to guide model airplanes. He made his demands in a printed leaflet he handed to a reporter who acted as an intermediary with police.

"As an act of sanity, ban nuclear weapons or have a nice doomsday," said a printed leaflet that served as a list of demands. It warned that the truck contained "1,000 pounds of TNT that can be detonated four dif-

See MONUMENT, page 4

Faculty Senate discusses scarce classroom space

By KATHY WEISENBERGER
News Staff

Just as students are tired of being squeezed into a miniscule classroom, so are professors disturbed about the lack of available classroom space, as discussed in the second meeting of the Faculty Senate last night in the CCE.

Presiding over the meeting, Professor Vaughn McKim directed discussion of this topic in addition to others, including financial aid distribution, compensation reports, and cable television in the dorms.

"The situation is rather bad," said Professor Mario Borelli in regard to the desperate need for available classrooms. Borelli said that often when asking the registrar for an open room, professors are told that there are none. Yet peeking into the doors of O'Shaughnessy, as many as three or four empty rooms are discovered.

The possibility of constructing a new classroom building was then discussed, perhaps with such innovations as pie-shaped rooms,

sound-proof walls, television screens, and other such modernized equipment. But, Borelli added, the scheduling of more 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. classes would alleviate the need for such a building for at least three or four years.

Professor Carson Daly brought up the point of financial aid distribution. With fewer funds allotted to Notre Dame, fewer students are going to receive it, he said. The question of just who will now be qualified was raised. Should it go to those who maintain a high GPA, or remain separate from the aspect of grades altogether? Daly said that further action is needed on this point, in order to be fair to all students who

See SENATE, page 3

Moral response

Campus Ministry counsels CO's

By MIKE LEPRE
Senior Staff Reporter

Amidst the current attention centering on the buildup of nuclear weapons lies another moral issue — the question of conscientious objection.

To help answer this question, the Notre Dame Campus Ministry provides a special service to help students decide their moral response to the prospect of being in the military and fighting in a war.

Specifically, a conscientious objector is a person who is opposed to war in any form, because of either his moral or religious convictions. Many young people, however, face the problem of determining whether or not they qualify as a CO.

According to Michael Baxter of Campus Ministry, his department puts students through a "two-fold process." This process "initially involves discerning if the individual is truly a CO, and then the second phase deals with helping the student to prepare a written statement which will go into our files."

The process toward conscientious objection is not as simple as it may seem. Baxter asserts that "if students want to make a claim, then the burden of proof is on them to show evidence that they have been a CO." This burden of proof must include any type of written document verifying the fact that the claimant has declared their moral objections to war, prior to a draft.

This statement must contain three major themes, according to Baxter. The writer must reveal to the Selective Service System the nature of his belief against war, how these beliefs originated, and how they are manifested in the individual's way of life.

The task of the conscientious objector does not end there, however. A CO, upon receiving his draft notice, must file an SS-9 form within ten days of the postmark date which appears on the notice. Once having filed the



Vaughn McKim, chairman of the Faculty Senate, leads a discussion last night in the CCE. Topics included classroom size, financial aid, and compensation reports. See Kathy Wiesenberger's story on this page. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

Democratic chairman discusses 1984 plans

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
News Editor

"The 1980 election was probably one of the best things that happened to us," a Democratic party official said here last night.

That's right, a Democrat said that, and not just any Democrat, but Charles Manatt, chairman of the national committee of the Democratic party and chief architect of party reconstruction for the 1984 general election.

Manatt described the rebuilding process, as well as the economic and social issues that the party will be focusing on in the next session of Congress during a talk entitled "The Future of the Democratic Party and the 1984 Elections" last night at the Library Auditorium.

The Los Angeles lawyer said that Democrats have adopted a number of campaign tactics used by the Republican party in 1980, such as direct mailings, training programs for Democratic congressional candidates, campaign managers and party workers, and further work with state party organizations in an effort to retain a party majority in

the House, and to regain a majority in the Senate and residency at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

"You can't fight something with nothing," he said.

Manatt denied reports that the party is currently "in search of its soul." "Don't you believe that for a second," he told the small crowd in attendance.

A major portion of that soul as outlined by Manatt deals with the economy. He charged that the

See MANATT, page 3



Charles Manatt

OBSERVER
IN DEPTH

See MINISTRY, page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A \$50 fine was assessed to a Notre Dame student after the Kentucky basketball game for throwing an object at the basketball floor, according to Dean of Students James Roemer. "The University thinks it is quite discourteous to a visiting team and to their fans to throw objects at them," said Roemer. "It is certainly not in the finest traditions of sportsmanship here at Notre Dame." — *The Observer*

Floods that have chased more than 35,000 people from their homes in the Mississippi Valley gushed into new territory yesterday while receding waters in some areas left entire towns a muddy mess with cars and debris piled against houses and trees. Torrential rains late last week caused flooding that has left at least 20 dead and four missing in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, with preliminary damage estimates topping half a billion dollars. Winds gusting to hurricane force yesterday knocked out the power to 143,000 households in Southern California and blew cars off icy Interstate 80 in Utah, where up to 15 inches of snow fell in places. The Illinois River was expected to crest Thursday at 10.5 feet above flood stage in Peoria, Ill., just inches short of the level in record flooding in 1943. The nation's mightiest river is expected to crest about 14 feet over flood stage below St. Louis on Friday. — *AP*

A 20-year-old New Jersey man has been found guilty of criminal mischief in the vandalism that caused more than \$2 million damage to Newark's water system. Jurors on Tuesday found Stephen Black, of Pequannock, guilty of reckless criminal mischief and conspiracy to commit criminal mischief, said Toby Serrouya, secretary for Superior Court Judge Kenneth C. MacKenzie. He faces a maximum penalty of 18 months in prison and a \$7,500 fine, said Peter Day, law clerk for MacKenzie. Vandals turned a valve on July 7, 1981, releasing water and cutting the city off from its main water source for three weeks. Two other men pleaded guilty to lesser charges, and one was acquitted. Black was acquitted of purposefully committing criminal mischief. — *AP*

Connecticut's chief toxicologist says there have been so many reports of product-tampering in recent months that his Hartford staff has had to delay testing of evidence in major criminal cases. There have been more than 150 unproven complaints of tampering in Connecticut since seven people in the Chicago-area died after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide, said Dr. Abraham Stolman. Only one confirmed tampering case has been uncovered. "This whole mess has greatly interfered with our investigative work," Stolman said, adding that the state has been asked to perform an estimated 1,000 checks vital to criminal investigations in the past two months. — *AP*

Officials in Houston agreed to remove religious references from a high school song after a private meeting with the federal judge who declared the lyrics unconstitutional last May. U.S. District Judge John Singleton said he called Tuesday's meeting with administrators of Aldine High School after learning the school had made no effort to comply with his order that the words to the song be removed from a wall and that the song no longer be used officially. "They agreed to remove 'Dear God' and 'In Jesus' name we pray' from the song," Singleton said. "When they do, it's no longer a prayer." — *AP*

The parents of an autistic child can't see to have the child sterilized without a judge's approval, the Indiana Court of Appeals ruled in a 2-1 decision yesterday. "This case does not involve ordinary medical treatment or radical surgery immediately necessary to preserve the life of the child. This operation would irreversibly deny to a human being a fundamental right, the right to choose whether to beget a child," the court said. The ruling did not identify the child or the parents. The appeals court held that it was the parents' duty to show their child should be sterilized, rather than the child's duty to show that she shouldn't. "Certainly, a fundamental right is meaningless if the possessor carries the burden of proving the right to exercise it. Affirmative judicial authorization must be obtained for sterilization of the incompetent," the court said. The ruling came in the case of a child who was 12 when her parents decided they wanted her sterilized. A person acting on behalf of the child filed a request for an injunction to stop the sterilization. — *AP*

Gov. Robert D. Orr and the governors of Illinois and Vermont are scheduled to meet Friday with President Reagan. Orr's office announced yesterday from Indianapolis. The group wants to discuss concerns of the states discussed at a governors meeting in Kansas City last month. Orr chairs the Republican Governors Association. Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson is the incoming chairman of the National Governors Association. Vermont Gov. Richard A. Snelling is a former chairman of both associations. The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at the White House, with a news conference scheduled in Washington after the meeting. Orr has also scheduled a 4:30 p.m. conference call with Indiana reporters at the Statehouse. — *AP*

A few snow flurries early today, then becoming mostly sunny. Highs upper 20s to low 30s. Fair tonight and not as cold. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Increasing clouds and a little warmer tomorrow.

Portrait of a young man

The artist in me, it seems, will not be silenced. It's not for lack of trying on my part. I've attempted to quiet the artistic rumblings of my never-still heart throughout the passage of my time.

I once retreated to the antiseptic world of Erlenmeyer flasks and differential equations in a vain effort to muzzle the voice within. A career in chemistry lay somewhere down that road of heavy texts and subatomic particles. Mom and Dad were happy to arrange my transport down that road.

Somehow — may Emil forgive me — I couldn't get charged up about tracking an ion through a vacuum. I preferred tracking a symbol through a volume of poetry.

The laws of poetry are not nearly so immutable as the laws of science.

And an artist's explanation of the universe need satisfy only the artist himself.

My first attempt to shush the artist ended with these realizations, and the path of science was the one not taken. A degree in English stands as a shaky testimonial to my failure to comprehend the solidarity of the universe.

Mother and Father were not so pleased to fund the journey in that direction, since artists are commonly thought to have great difficulty determining the place of origin of their next meal.

And, degree be damned, I, too, was not so eager to deal with that particular pain.

After a brief term as a copy editor (a would-be artist who goes about touching up the tapestries of other would-be artists), I found somewhat gainful and somewhat permanent employment setting type at a small business.

I sought again to stifle the insistent cry emanating from the inner depths. A paycheck can be a powerful ally in one's attempts to muffle inner cries. Parental protests, too, fade in the face of steady earnings.

And so, I operated machinery. More correctly, I immersed myself in machinery. I taught metal to behave as I saw fit, and came to enjoy its general reliability and docility.

Recognizing metal's quality of dependability helped restore lost hopes of being able to fathom the regularity of the universe.

A distant whisper argued against renewed visions of rigid discipline in the universe — and against taxable income.

Striving mightily to ignore the murmur, I commanded my metallic minions in the midst of a business run by those on their way to becoming tomorrow's artists.

Those shiny servants never stood a chance against that army of dreamers.

The first indication that my resolve was weakening came in the form of an obscure series of odd riddles

Bruce Oakley
Systems Manager



Inside Thursday

about Yukon wildlife. What had been a soft undertone became a rampaging moose's call.

Lumberjacks and artists-to-be alike, however, groaned unappreciatively at this second major failure to crush the rebellious din leaping from my soul.

I suddenly had dozens of allies in my effort to calm this uncooperative artistic essence. Artists, it seems, cannot always answer only to themselves.

With renewed vigor, I returned to my mechanical world, dedicating myself anew to a career of technology. The folks, by now, had learned to accept whatever career I fell upon.

I determined to secrete myself in a deep and mighty fortress of subroutines and databases, and that would be an end to it. Surely, no artistic yearnings could escape such a formidable prison.

But peering out from a steely penitentiary, a lost soul finds new ways to perceive — and even the quietest of voices may echo forever in a hollow jail.

To the incarcerated, drunkards may appear noble; a mother may become a goddess; and a road trip may become a picaresque.

Unending reverberations may, like the Hebrew trumpets at Jericho, shake even the sturdiest of foundations.

The artist in me, it seems, will likewise tumble the walls I place around him.

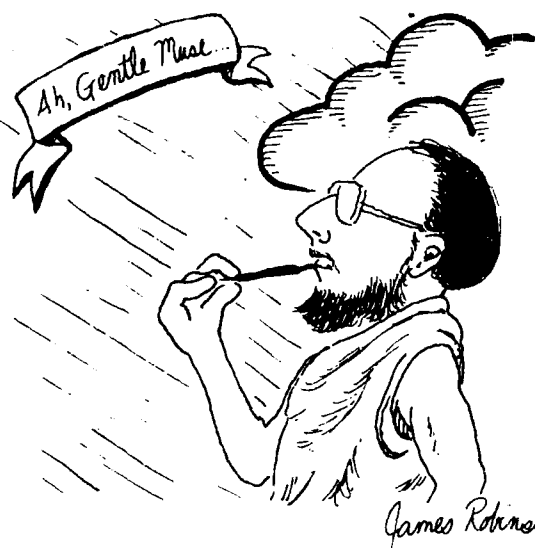
No exactitude of grammatical construction, no precision of programming logic, no certainty of light's speed through a void can contain the absolute truth spoken by the unbound voice of the artist within.

An irrational smile will always play upon my face when the cute blonde, no matter how tacky her pink sweater, crosses my path. An unspoken eulogy and an unshed tear will always await the memory of poets who have passed from this sphere.

The profundity with which a tear may speak and the volume with which a smile may shout are enough to free any artist from the bonds that hold him.

So, the Muse has won, and the artist will speak in romantic phrases and grand words of the trials and triumphs of men.

If, along the way, a note of regimentation creeps in, forgive me. I have grown accustomed to the artist as a voice in the background.



James Robinson

The Observer

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of yeah... and Jeb

*She laughs and sings of Kipper borders,
of ships at sea and jester lords
Her flute and harp weave tales in song
for those who raise their voice along.*

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Pakistan President Mobammad Zia ul-Haq takes part in a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery. Zia was in Washington to discuss economic issues and the problem of Afghan refugees in Pakistan with President Reagan. Reagan has pledged \$3.2 billion in aid to the country over the next five years. (AP Photo).

'Doesn't serve any purpose'

Engineering Science phased out

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Senior Staff Reporter

Labelled as "a program which has outlived its usefulness," the Engineering Science curriculum will be phased out by the spring of

1985, according to Dean of Engineering Roger Schmitz.

"The program doesn't serve any purpose at all anymore," said Schmitz. "It only serves to house students (in engineering) who don't know what they want."

The Academic Council voted for

the phase-out last week upon Schmitz's recommendation.

Schmitz noted that the original purpose of an engineering science (ES) degree was to offer a "more flexible" curriculum to engineering students who wanted a broader background in science and the humanities. Undecided students could "tailor-make a program to suit their interests."

He conceded, however, that an Engineering Science curriculum is now "discouraged" by the department since the same diverse options are available with electives in another engineering program.

"Its best purpose was served a decade or more ago. Then the other (engineering) programs didn't contain a fundamental basis (in humanities), but now they do."

Schmitz elaborated that the ES degree was formerly used "to prepare students for graduate school. The other engineering programs taught students the practical aspects but not the basics."

"Eventually, the engineering department dissolved to the point where all programs prepared students for advancements," he said.

With only 26 degrees conferred in the past ten years and just three students currently enrolled, the Engineering Science program has "definitely suffered" from a lack of interest, said Schmitz.

He listed several reasons for the phase-out, including the fact that "engineering science is not easily accreditable (upon graduation) because of its lack of structure."

"With no goals or integration of classes... there is the disadvantage of an engineering degree which is not accredited."

Considering the lack of interest, Schmitz said he felt that elimination of the ES curriculum is "not a very big move," but rather, "almost obvious."

"Nothing is lost to the students in the change. There is no shift of faculty or budgetary changes involved."

The only change brought about by the phase-out, according to Schmitz, is that "the undecided person will now have to select a specific program freshman year, although he will still have the option to change."

Audiovisual network links ND, U.S. schools

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

With the installation of the National University Teleconference Network, completed last week at the Center for Continuing Education, Notre Dame students will soon have the opportunity to view a variety of educational programs produced by colleges across the nation.

Through the efforts of the CCE and television station WNDU, the two-way audio/one-way video system will telecast via a closed circuit satellite set up at WNDU, its first production on January 28. The title of the program is "Productivity in

America."

The NUTN productions will be shown in any one of the seminar rooms at the CCE, depending on the number of students registered, said Dr. Peter J. Lombardo, conference coordinator for the CCE. Registration will be required to attend all productions, he added.

"It will be an experimental year to see if the network itself will work," said Lombardo. After an evaluation of NUTN, he will be able to determine what steps will be taken in the future.

He hopes to use it in the CCE's own conferences held throughout the year, in order to expand them.

"Travel is very expensive today," said Lombardo. The NUTN will give Notre Dame the chance to telecast a conference to several locations in the country, thus saving additional trips for interested conferees.

Lombardo also hopes the NUTN will help to continue the education of Notre Dame alumni, noting that "It's a natural way to reach them."

Lombardo is very hopeful that the network will work and "be very beneficial to the University." He feels that with the help of WNDU's technology and the willingness of students to participate, it will be. Lombardo said the NUTN is a "significant step for Notre Dame to take."

Last March 47 universities met in Kansas City to take the initial steps in creating a teleconferencing network geared toward furthering the education of people all over the United States. Notre Dame was one of the universities involved in the initial planning stages of NUTN.

... Manatt

Europe and Japan.

In addition to economic issues, Manatt listed social justice concerns such as equal rights for women, continued efforts in desegregation, and labor rights as points of departure between the two major national parties.

Looking to the future, Manatt said that Senator Edward Kennedy's recent withdrawal from the 1984 Presidential race "has taken some of the edge off of the race" for the party nomination.

He declared that "we've got lots of talent for the presidency and the campaign in 1984."

Manatt said that through rebuilding efforts the Democratic party will be a forward-looking organization, and that creativity is the key to Democratic success in 1984 and beyond.

"The future can be ours not by looking backward, but by letting creativity come to the fore in leading the party," he said.

Manatt's talk was part of the Notre Dame Student Union Academic Commission's Fall lecture series, which concludes with a lecture by political columnist Richard Reeves tonight at 8 in the Library Auditorium.

continued from page 1

Reagan administration "has mismanaged the economy so damn badly."

Manatt pointed to the growing federal deficit to illustrate his point. He noted that two years ago Reagan Campaign Manager Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada had criticized

... Senate

continued from page 1

seek this aid.

In regard to cable television, the majority of the Faculty Senate reacted with incredulity at the thought of "University subsidized HBO." Such an addition, they said, would not be conducive to studying.

Professor Donald Barrett discussed compensation reports, suggesting three new approaches which would benefit the faculty.

First, he discussed the need for investment in faculty salaries and compensations. Then, Barrett stated that Notre Dame should commit itself to giving a minimum cost of living increase. Third, he suggested appointment of an annual ad hoc faculty fringe benefit committee.

Due to a large amount of important material, the Faculty Senate will resume discussion of these and other topics such as faculty renewal and the PACE report in its January meeting.

Observer announces promotions

The Observer News Department is pleased to announce the following promotions. Sophomore Kathleen Doyle will assume the position of Assistant News Editor. Sophomore Anne Monastyrski will be a Senior Staff Reporter. Junior Joe Incardona and freshmen Tom Mowle and Pat Sain will all assume the position of Staff Reporter.

President Carter's projected \$30 billion deficit. The Reagan administration faces a \$150 billion deficit for this year, he noted.

Laxalt will assume the post of Republican National Committee Chairman in January. "I'm going to have a lot of fun with Laxalt and the Reagan deficit this year," Manatt said.

The committee chairman characterized the Reagan economic plan as a "shift of resources from working people to the privileged people of America," explaining that cuts in social programs have severely affected the elderly and minorities.

"In this Christmas season Scrooge may be living in the Office of Management and Budget and the White House," he said.

Manatt said a series of party caucuses on economic policies is scheduled to begin tomorrow on Capitol Hill, with legislation set to appear in February.

One party proposal centers around a national Economic Cooperation Council, a combination of labor, business and government leaders that would concentrate on making American industries more competitive with their counterparts in Western

The Notre Dame Student Union presents:

Ballroom Dance
in the Chautauqua Ballroom
Friday Dec. 10

- 8:30-9:30 Dan O'Day Dance
Studio gives Lessons
- 9:30-12:30 Semi-Formal Dance

\$3 per couple
\$2 each Tickets on sale at the Student Union

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Do you want to spend lunch with Nancy and Sluggo?

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Depending on the outcome of the next Observer Cartoon Contest, you could!

Watch for details...



Entertainer Lena Horne, pinup girl to World War II's black soldiers and airmen, meets three pilots during a ceremony in Los Angeles recently in which she was presented with the Tuskegee Air-

men Distinguished Achievement Award. From left to right are Lowell Steward, Bill Ellis, and Bill Melton. (AP Photo).

Fear of Mafia caused man to shoot mayor

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Fear that LaPorte Mayor A.J. Rumely had Mafia connections and might harm his family prompted Harold W. Lang to attack the mayor and his wife in their home, Lang said in a police video tape played at his murder trial yesterday.

"I felt it was a matter of life or death — my mother's survival, my brother's survival," Lang told investigators in the taped confession made two days after the Rumelys were attacked last May. "I was the only person who could protect them."

Lang, 30, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two counts of murder and one count of burglary. The state is seeking the death penalty.

Mrs. Rumely, 68, died immediately after the attack early on May 31. Rumely, 71, died from complications of gunshot wounds on Thanksgiving Day in a South Bend hospital.

"I was afraid that (Alex) Toth or Rumely or both were into some kind of drug ring, maybe had mob connections. I just didn't know," Lang said in the tape.

The prosecution maintains Lang took out his frustrations on Rumely and his wife when he lost his job at the city's sewage treatment plant.

Lang got into a fight with Toth, his supervisor at the plant, last April. Lang maintains he suffered a back injury in the fight, took a few days sick leave and learned he had been fired when he returned to work. Toth, who testified last week, said Lang quit. Lang said Toth lied but the mayor ignored his claim.

"I was afraid for my family," Lang said in the tape, made in the early hours of June 2 after several hours of questioning by two policemen, LaPorte Police Capt. Roger Farley and Sgt. Arlen Boyd of the Indiana State Police.

"The only reason any sane person would have stonewalled or taken the attitudes he (Rumely) had or allowed Toth to take them, was, you know, he must be connected with the Mafia or a drug ring," Lang said in a calm, even voice. "I felt we could be killed at any minute."

The two-hour, black and white video tape culminated testimony in Marshall Superior Court yesterday by the two policemen on Lang's interrogation and confession.

At the end of the video tape, Lang was asked if he thought he was sane.

"Yes, maybe overly scared or depressed sometimes, but basically sane," Lang said.

... Monument

continued from page 1

ferent ways on automatic."

A reporter was sent, at the man's request, to receive demands. They were printed in a leaflet which insisted upon "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question."

The man, dressed in a blue jumpsuit and wearing a motorcycle helmet that concealed his face, had paced around the van, holding the radio control device. He was not willing to talk with police, but insisted that an unmarried reporter be sent. Associated Press writer Steve Komarow was chosen and made five trips up the slope, waving a white handkerchief of truce.

"He was calm throughout," said Komarow. "The discussions were unfocused, but his pamphlet was specific. He demanded 'a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question as the first order of business on an agenda of every organization in the U.S.A. Churches, businesses, fraternal, unions, sports, etc., no association excepted.'"

Komarow said the man specified that "Local, state and national elected bodies and bureaucracies must comply. National and local media must carry these discussions (for nuclear banning) daily."

Explosives experts said if 1,000 pounds of dynamite were detonated, a crater 100 feet deep

would be dug at the base of the monument, but only moderate structural damage would result. However, hundreds of pieces of shrapnel would be thrown up to 1,800 feet away and the blast would be strong enough to break windows in the White House 2,000 feet away.

Scores of tourists managed to get out when the siege started.

Nearby government buildings were emptied; thousands of employees were sent home. Since the White House was in shrapnel range, President Reagan was asked to stay on the side facing away, toward Pennsylvania Avenue.

"It's up to the press, it's up to the media," the man said. "They have been pretending that we are not threatened every day of our lives with annihilation. And whether by collusion or otherwise they refuse to give the real information about the precarious situation the world finds itself in."

Dade County police officer Tim Davis said Mayer, 66, was arrested in Dade County in October 1979 on charges of illegally distributing religious material.

"Mr. Mayer has a past from all over the country, including arrests for prowling, assault and battery, narcotics trafficking, trespassing after

warning, and distributing religious material," said Davis. An officer who did not want to be identified, said Mayer had been demonstrating in front of the White House against nuclear weapons, for weeks. For six to eight weeks he was a guest in a downtown motel where a desk clerk called him "Pops."

... Ministry

continued from page 1

personal reflection "one of the most concrete things that a person can do in this challenging time for the Church, and difficult time for the country." Baxter also feels that "conscientious objection should be brought into the forum as a moral equivalent with abortion."

The majority of COs choose this route "not so much because they are afraid of being killed, but because they are afraid to kill," according to Baxter. This belief is accompanied by a feeling on the part of the CO that although he cannot do something for the state that violates his conscience, he is looking for an alternative way to serve the state without having to fight in a war.

According to a recent issue of *The Christian Century*, the job alternatives for COs who win their claim "are generally social service in nature, with low pay, and far away from the community in which the COs live."

The remoteness of the possible military service often puts the potential CO at a disadvantage. Although more than forty possible COs have approached Campus Ministry, and national trends indicate an increase in the number of conscientious objectors, Baxter notes that "the question does not weight heavily

ly on most persons' minds because there is no immediate danger of a draft."

Campus Ministry's counseling for COs emphasizes the idea of preparedness. "There is no doubt in my mind," believes Baxter, "that many people will regret having not declared being a CO should a draft occur."

For many Americans who morally or religiously are opposed to military service, the choice to oppose war is not an easy decision. The possibility of ostracism from society, or even conflict within one's family looms very largely in the mind of a person considering conscientious objection. Campus Ministry's service for COs attempts to help guide students who are experiencing the self-doubts that often accompany these conflicts.

Erratum

In Tuesday's paper, The Observer incorrectly reported the date that applications for the Center for Social Concerns' Seminar would be made available. Applications were available starting yesterday at the Center and are due Jan. 25, 1983.

Pittsburgh Club

Sign-ups for Christmas Break Bus

Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7pm LaFortune Little Theatre

Buses will leave ND (CCE) and SMC (Holy Cross)

Tues., Dec. 21 at 5pm

Wed., Dec. 22 at 5pm

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The Department of Music at Saint Mary's is sponsoring three performances this week and next. Concert days, times and locations follow:

CONCERT	DAY	TIME	LOCATION
Wind Ensemble	Today	12:30	Little Theatre
Winter Concert		p.m.	
Lessons and Carols	Sunday	8 p.m.	Church of Loretto
(Choirs and Chamber Singers)			
Wind Ensemble	Tuesday	12:30	Reinbeaux Room,
Christmas Concert		p.m.	LeMans Hall

MX production runs into Senate criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, stung by House rejection of production plans for the MX missile, ran into stiff criticism in the Senate yesterday on its proposal to bunch the deadly nuclear missiles together in Wyoming.

"The public is getting the idea the whole thing is a boondoggle," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., one of the Pentagon's staunchest allies in Congress, told Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

"I don't think you realize the degree of trouble the MX basing mode is in now," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a strong supporter of military spending, said as the Senate Armed Services Committee began hearings.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, told Weinberger that a "political decision" had apparently been made to cancel the basing plan favored by former President Carter in favor of "a basing mode that is more environmentally acceptable but may not be technically feasible."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., winding up his service in the lame-duck session following his defeat in the November election, said he strongly supported the MX but not necessarily the so-called "dense pack" plan for deployment near Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Weinberger defended the feasibility of the plan, which is designed to cluster the missiles so closely that in the event of a Soviet attack the first exploding enemy warhead would destroy or cripple the rest of the enemy's warheads in a phenomenon known as "fratricide."

He said Tuesday's 245-176 House vote to delete \$988 million for the first five missiles — if sustained by the Senate — would amount to "telling the world we are disarming unilaterally."

In a television interview, the defense secretary conceded that "... some way we have not yet been able to convey to the American people or to the Congress the really serious nature, the growing nature of the peril" from the rapid Soviet arms buildup.

Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified that three of the four joint chiefs originally opposed the "dense pack" plan, but one of those said he would agree to it if the plan would help with arms control efforts. The administration argues that a deployed MX missile puts the United States in a stronger position for arms control talks.

Edward L. Rowny, special representative for arms control negotiations, said the MX was not merely a "bargaining chip," adding, "We need it for our security, but once we get it, it does give us leverage."

President Reagan vowed after the vote to "do everything I can to take this case to the country."

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he expects the bill with the MX funds to be brought up in the Senate next week.

"We're somewhat stronger over here," said Baker, an MX supporter.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, also supported the administration, which has dubbed the missile — originally called MX for "missile experimental" — the Peacekeeper.

"It makes no difference what you call it, if the Congress is not going to back the president in this kind of far-reaching decision, we are in a bad fix," Stennis said.

Sen. John Stennis, R-Tex., the committee chairman, called the House vote "surprising and disappointing" and said, "At no time in my memory has the Congress treated a major national security program proposed by the president in such a cavalier fashion."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in a television interview that the House

vote "clearly indicates defense will not go unscathed this year."

The House, meanwhile, neared a vote on the \$231.6 billion military spending bill from which the MX funds were cut. The bill still contained about \$2.4 billion in research and development funds for the missile. Rep. Joseph B. Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, proposed to cut this to \$1 billion but said he was not optimistic.

The new plan is the opposite of the Carter proposal: instead of being moved around a wide area, the missiles would be huddled together for protection.

White House strategists said they were working on a plan to assure victory for the MX in the Republican-controlled Senate. This would send the issue to a House-Senate conference committee. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on defense, has said he doubts the conferees could agree.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes predicted the MX production funds would fare better in the Senate, but conceded the vote could be close.



Freshman Gretchen Froehke (left) and sophomore Jeanine Gozdecki, of Walsh Hall keep an eye on the pasta in preparation for the 5th annual

Walsh/Sorin spaghetti dinner held last night in the dorm's south lounge. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

Still only semi-conscious

Heart patient taken off sedatives

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors removed artificial heart recipient Barney Clark from sedatives and nursed him slowly back to consciousness yesterday, guarding against a recurrence of the seizures that put him back on the critical list.

Clark opened his eyes early yesterday morning and was moving his arms and legs but was only semi-conscious, said John Dwan, University of Utah Medical Center spokesman.

"There's nothing going on now that would suggest he wouldn't make it," said Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health sciences.

Dwan said the 61-year-old retired dentist, who received the world's first permanent mechanical heart in surgery that began last Wednesday night, was "very stable with gradual improvement in responsiveness."

Committee approves tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, without so much as a whimper of objection, tentatively approved yesterday a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax to finance a multibillion dollar program of highway and mass transit improvement.

There was little debate, no opposition and not even a formal vote on the tax increase as the panel acted before moving to other, more controversial parts of the bill.

The full House approved the increase in the tax, currently four cents a gallon, 262-143, early Tuesday. GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee has predicted the Senate will follow suit later this week, although opponents are threatening a filibuster in a bid to defeat it.

The tax would raise an estimated \$5.5 billion a year, money that supporters say would create 170,000 jobs in the construction industry at a time when national unemployment stands at a 40-year high.

About \$4.4 billion would go to highway and bridge work, while the remainder would be earmarked for mass transit construction.

During the night, Clark was removed from the sedatives which kept him unconscious in the hours after the seizures Tuesday morning.

Doctors expected him to regain full consciousness today or tomorrow as the sedatives leave his system, Dwan said.

Dr. Lyle Joyce said Clark seemed to be responding to treatment to correct a chemical imbalance thought to have caused the short, but intense seizures. Dwan said doctors would know the treatment was working if there were no more seizures as Clark wakes up.

"The neurologist says the longer we go without any seizures, the better he is," Dwan said. As a precaution, he added, "they're bringing him out (of sedation) very slowly."

He said a tape of Handel's "Messiah," which Clark had enjoyed prior to the seizures, was again playing in Clark's intensive-care unit room.

His treatment included continued rest, the seizure-suppressing medication Dilantin and a stomach tube-fed diet of nutrients designed to balance levels of minerals, salts and sugars in Clark's metabolic system.

The nutrients have been described as resembling a thin

puree. Peterson said they have the nutritional equivalent of whipped carrots and "old-fashioned" chicken soup.

"We now are entering a period, and a relatively long period they hope, of wait and see," Dwan said. Doctors maintain the polyurethane heart is working fine and believe it did not cause the seizures.

Clark was near death from degenerative heart disease when he received the Jarvik-7 heart during seven hours of surgery ending last Thursday morning. The Seattle-area resident, whose plastic organ is tethered to a bulky drive system, is the first human to have a permanent mechanical heart.

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Economic Update

A South Bend Democrat called for a legislative forecast to keep the state out of a huge budget debt in the future. Currently, House Republicans and Democrats are mulling over bills that would help make up the state's projected \$452.1 million deficit. The House met briefly yesterday to officially receive two bills which raise the state income and sales taxes and rearrange the way the state pays some of its bills. The House also voted without opposition to waive the rules to allow amendments to be considered today, rather than waiting the two days spelled out in House procedure. The House Ways and Means Committee forwarded the measures to the House after their panel took testimony and voted Tuesday. Gov. Robert D. Orr called the Legislature into special session Monday to cope with the state's projected deficit. — AP

Marketing Update

The Polish government, strapped for cash, is minting \$20 million of gold and silver coins stamped with the face of Pope John Paul II — a unique joint venture of Communism, Capitalism, and Catholicism. The coins will be sold on world markets at a premium over their metallic content. — L.A. Times Syndicate

Wall Street Update

The stock market took a tumble yesterday in a late selloff that hit video-game stocks especially hard. The drop came after Warner Communications estimated lower fourth quarter profits, citing disappointing sales of Atari game cartridges and coin-operated games. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 4 points going into the last hour of trading, finished with a 9.85 loss at 1,047.09. Earlier in the day, the average made its second unsuccessful bid in as many days to surpass the record closing high of 1,065.49 it reached on Nov. 3. Warner's announcement crossed financial news wires shortly after 3 p.m. Trading in the company's stock was halted shortly thereafter on the New York Stock Exchange at 51.5, down 1 from Tuesday. Among other leading factors in the video game market, Coleco fell 5 to \$8.75 and Mattel dropped 2.75 to 24. Pressure on the video-game issues appeared to spread, meanwhile, to stocks closely identified with the personal computer business. Commodore International fell 9.75 to 74.5; Tandy 3.25 to 56.5; Texas Instruments 5.75 to 146, and Digital Equipment 3.5 to 109. Declines slightly outnumbered advances in the overall count on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index dropped .40 to 81.73. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell .99 to 158.67, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .91 at 141.81. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .21 to 338.70. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 240.70, up .05. — AP

A billion miles away

Halley's comet swings into view

Discover News Service

Halley's comet swings into view... Early on the morning of Oct. 16, astronomers David Jewitt and G. Edward Danielson of Caltech, using the 200-inch telescope at Palomar Observatory, recorded a faint speck of light drifting through the constellation Canis Minor.

They thus became the first astronomers to confirm the return of Halley's comet, which is heading back toward the sun after a 6-billion-mile odyssey through the frozen reaches of the solar system.

The comet, which comes round every 76 years, is still 140 million miles beyond Saturn and not due to pass by the earth until early 1986.

In the past five years, aided by the calculations of Don Yeomans of Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, vir-

tually every large observatory in the world has spent some time scanning Canis Minor for the comet.

But even though they knew where to look, astronomers had a hard time finding the tiny iceball — it is still more than a billion miles away.

Jewitt and Danielson succeeded by fitting the mighty Palomar telescope with a charge-coupled device — a wafer of silicon that is about 50 times as sensitive to light as photographic film.

The two Caltech astronomers think they first detected the comet in September, but but it passed in front of a bright star — which overwhelmed its image — before its orbit could be confirmed.

On Oct. 16 the comet was in a clearer part of the sky, and by making a series of six-minute ex-

posures the astronomers could detect its movement against the background of stars. Danielson says, "It's 50 million times fainter than can be seen by eye."

Because the earth will be in an unfavorable viewing position in its orbit around the sun, the comet will not be nearly as spectacular to the naked eye this time as it was during its last visit, in 1910. Far better views will be provided by an armada of spacecraft scheduled to meet the comet in early 1986.

Unmanned cometary probes are planned by the Soviet Union and France, the European Space Agency and Japan, and astronauts aboard the space shuttle may watch from a distance.

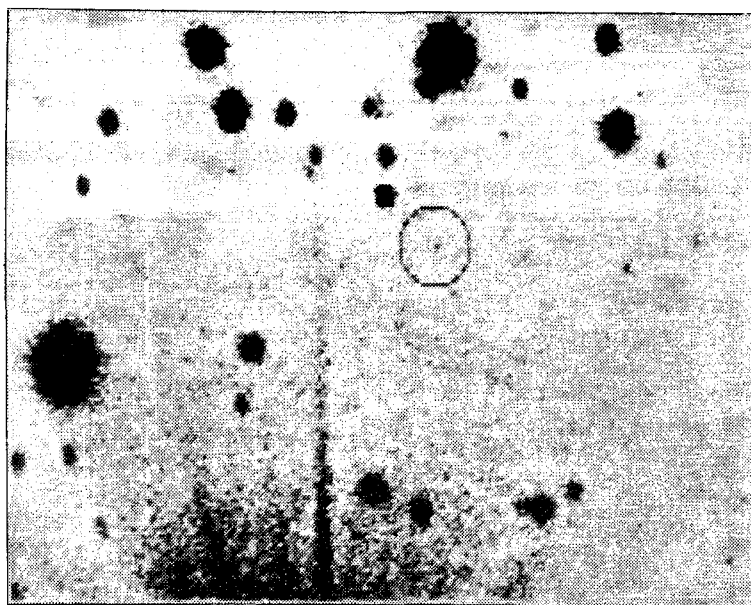
Halley's comet will not be the only one to be visited by spacecraft in the near future. NASA, which could not find the money to send its own Halley probe, has decided to mount a bargain-basement mission to Comet Giacobini-Zinner, which will approach the sun in 1985.

The spacecraft chosen for the mission is the third International Sun Earth Explorer (ISEE 3), which has been orbiting the sun about half a million miles ahead of the earth since 1978 to study particles streaming from the sun.

Next year, controllers at the Goddard Space Flight Center will swing ISEE 3 close to the moon, allowing lunar gravity to deflect the craft into a trajectory that will take it 44 million miles out to Comet Giacobini-Zinner.

The probe is expected to pass through the comet's tail on Sept. 11, 1985, about 2,000 miles from the nucleus. Although ISEE 3 carries no cameras, its instruments should send back data on conditions in the tail.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Halley's Comet, circled, is shown as detected by astronomers at the California Institute of Technology on October 16 through an advanced electronic detector system and the 200-inch Hale telescope at Palomar Observatory. The institute said the discovery marks the first detection of the comet on its current approach to the sun. (AP Photo)

Possible cancer medicine

Drug reverses sickle-cell anemia

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental drug will reverse the major cause of sickle cell anemia, an important killer of black Americans, by turning on genes that have been dormant since birth, a study shows.

The treatment is believed to be science's first successful attempt to control the output of specific genes in humans. One expert said it opens a promising new approach to treating disease.

"It significantly reduced the tendency of sickled cells to form," said Dr. Arthur W. Nienhuis, one of the researchers. "There was an increase in the number of normal cells."

The drug, called 5-azacytidine, has also been extensively tested as a possible cancer medicine, but it is not yet on the market. The researchers said much more study of its long-term effects is needed before it could be routinely prescribed for sickle cell anemia or other blood diseases.

The scientists used the drug in adults to activate the genes that ordinarily oversee the production of hemoglobin before birth.

The treatment was tested by doctors from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., and a report on the work was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors used the drug on two people with sickle cell disease and three with thalassemia, a blood disorder common among Mediterranean and Southeast Asian people.

Both deadly diseases result from defects in the genes that make beta-

globin, which combines with another protein to form hemoglobin, the substance that carries oxygen and makes the blood red.

While developing in the womb, human fetuses produce a similar substance called gamma-globin which has a different set of genes. Normally, the fetal genes shut off at birth and the adult genes take over.

But the adult genes fail to work in victims of the two blood diseases. Those with sickle cell produce an abnormal form of hemoglobin that makes red blood cells with a sickle shape and causes the blood oxygen level to fall. Thalassemia results when the body produces too little hemoglobin.

The treatment was described as "a major new step" by Dr. Edward J. Benz Jr. of Yale Medical School, who wrote an accompanying editorial in the journal.

But he wrote that its importance "does not rest solely on the fate of this particular drug as a possible 'magic bullet' for these disorders." Instead, the work "proves that detailed knowledge about the molecular physiology of individual genes allows the development of promising new ways to treat disease."

Sickle cell anemia occurs almost entirely among black people. Its victims in the United States number about 25,000.

Kokomo's Motorola has AM stereo lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of Motorola Inc. are hailing Kokomo, Ind., officials of the Delco Electronics Division for urging the General Motors Corp. to adopt an AM stereo radio system developed by Motorola for its cars.

Motorola officials have said the move could shorten their competition with three other AM stereo designers who have been vying for the acceptance of broadcasters.

Besides Motorola, the Harris Corp., the Magnavox Consumer Electronics Corp., and Kahn Communications Inc. have each developed a transmission system

that allows AM radio stations to broadcast in stereo, just as FM radio stations do. All four systems are incompatible, however, meaning that a radio built for one will not play the stereo signal of another.

The result has been widespread confusion among broadcasters, many of whom want desperately to begin broadcasting in stereo but who are not willing to buy a system until they know which will become the market standard.

The decision, the first by a major manufacturer of car radios, was disclosed late Tuesday by Delco officials in Kokomo.

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10:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
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Question of responsibility never fades

A few days ago I was skimming through the business section of a newspaper from "the city that works." Set amidst the myriad of stock reports was the picture of an infant above which were printed the words; "We're all

Karen McCloskey

The Eastern Edge

created equal. After that, baby, you're on your own."

The pointedness of the statement brought to mind various events of recent weeks. Among these was the continued press coverage of Mary Cunningham and Bill Agee, the corporate "whiz kids" who are proving that a married couple can be a highly successful business team.

It is interesting to note that in a time when roles are being examined more closely than ever before, we hear a good deal of talk around campus about the Notre Dame student's "responsibility." This responsibility apparently entails the student's action toward improving conditions in our less-than-perfect world.

Yet, it often seems that we are too busy to take that responsible action. We are caught up in the decision-making process of student life. As the semester draws to a close, it becomes apparent that the choices we make are, indeed, important ones. They will affect our careers and our impact on the world.

But there is no reason to measure our obligation solely in terms of our future ac-

tions. There are choices which we make daily that have just as important an affect on the world.

Speaking in terms of role playing, we need to look at the positions to which we delegate human beings. In the now-disrupted realm of role assignments, there is room for constructive action.

It would be good to examine our current role models to determine if they help each person to develop his or her talents. After all, roles are really not beneficial if they do not lead us to a fuller, more involved life.

We need to examine what limits we place on our actions. It is important to notice whether we restrict ourselves on the basis of our preconceived ideas or if our actions are really freely chosen.

This judgment could also extend to our outlook on other people. Do our opinions of others require their conformity to our ideals?

Today we are offered the opportunity to eliminate so many of the stereotypes that have bound people for ages. Yet, these changes will require action on our part.

I suppose it all comes back to the question of responsibility. If we are to take an productive part in the formation of the future, we must act now.

We need to allow others the opportunity to reach the full potential of their talents. This entails a reconsideration of our role requirements.

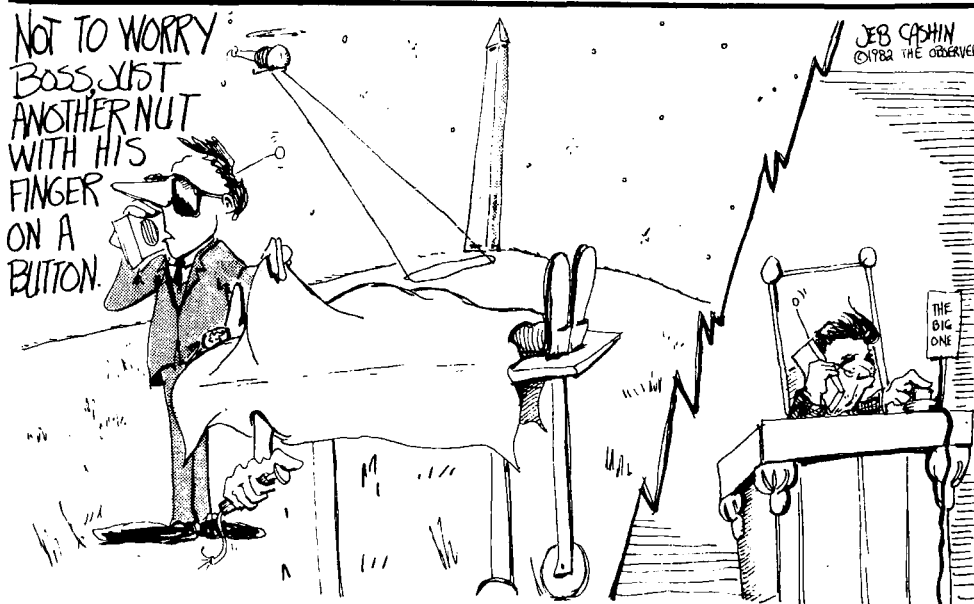
It is time that we recognized the fact that people cannot reach their humanity within the existing framework of social roles. We

need to act openmindedly and encourage each other to work to our best abilities no matter what the field.

As intelligent, thinking individuals, we do have a responsibility to act. Perhaps the most important thing we can do is to help the

human race reach a point where it will no longer be hindered by role stereotypes but will recognize each person as an equal being unhindered in the development of his or her potential.

Don't we owe it to the babies?



P.O. Box Q

Innsbruck remark untrue

Dear Editor,

In Monday's *Observer*, the house editorial (representing the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board) entitled "Forget the buses — save face," once again committed that error of errors in the world of journalism — the printing of an UNTRUTH. This article drew a parallel between the administration's reluctance to cover for student irresponsibility concerning the bus damages and their action's concerning last year's foreign studies hash smokers. This parallel is not only uncalled for, it is totally far-fetched. Did they have to cross the ocean for an analogy?

All kidding aside, let's do as the article says and forget those buses. Let's get down to the aforementioned UNTRUTH. I quote, "It seems that the administration has forgotten the students it saved from harsh European drug laws last year." Now how did the administration do this? Did they crash the prison the students were held up in? Did they buy expensive lawyers to confuse the Austrian officials into a verdict of not guilty?

Maybe they bribed the Innsbruck chief of police. As a matter of fact — none of the above. Actually, no Austrian officials were involved whatsoever. No Innsbruck student had any problems with the "harsh European drug laws" at any time. The offending students had only to deal with Notre Dame laws. Thus, the truth is told.

The manner in which *The Observer* alludes to the Innsbruck incident is the worst affront. It is thrown into a totally unrelated article as an accepted fact. I can understand (but not forgive) the falsehoods printed last year concerning this incident. A wave of sensationalism overtook the University and the distance magnifying the mystery. But there is no excuse for presumption at this point when the truth is easily accessible.

Perhaps someday the story will be told in a factual manner. Until then all references should be avoided.

Yours truthfully,
Sarah Newman

'Brian' comic insulting

Dear Editor,

We are writing in reference to the "Brian" comic which appeared in the *Observer* on Monday, November 15. In this particular comic, Brian and his friend are watching a voluptuous St. Mary's student walk by. Brian gets very excited, and so his friend cautions him, saying "Yeah, but could she satisfy your emotional and intellectual needs as well?"

We appreciate the value of comics but not when the intent is to degrade, stereotype, and insult. This comic insults both men and women on personal issues. The woman in the picture is portrayed as a mere sex object. The comic insults women in a multitude of ways, esp. St. Mary's women. It reinforces the stereotype that beautiful women are only made for one thing (i.e. male pleasure) and that it is completely unnecessary and

improbable that they have any intellect at all.

One can better understand how this is not humorous by imagining that the comic were a racial insult instead. People would be very upset by such a blatant display of prejudice. But that is exactly what this is. Only it is disguised under old stereotypes which are as harmful as the racial ones.

This comic insults Notre Dame men as well. It implies that they are only looking for one thing. Brian doesn't seem to have any other needs to be met, emotional or intellectual. Because he is just a baby, he doesn't understand what it means to respect another person. But his friend in the comic should, and so should Rosales, the "artist."

Notre Dame Women's Caucus

Sex at Notre Dame?

Over the past semester I have reinforced some friendships, abandoned some entirely (an unfortunate circumstance but one which had to happen), and also made some new ones. A couple of those new friends have opened my eyes to a side of Notre Dame and

Tim Neely

My Turn

Saint Mary's that I hardly knew existed, because it is something rarely talked about, at least in public. That is the sexual side of Notre Dame.

I suppose I was naive the last four years. I had thought that there was very little premarital sex here — so little that I knew only a small number of students who had so indulged.

Some of my new friends have convinced me that the opposite extreme also exists, that there is much more than goes on here than I had thought. Despite *DuLac's* admonitions against premarital sex, it does happen with some frequency.

I can recall a conversation with a friend several months ago in which I stated my belief in the sexual situation at the two campuses. She took issue with me, stating that based upon her experiences with friends and roommates, I was off base; especially off campus. There is much casual sexual activity, she claimed.

After some more unscientific study, I have tentatively concluded that reality is somewhere between my original idea of vast chastity and her idea of extreme hedonism. No statistically valid survey has been done at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's about sexual attitudes and behavior that I know about, but the results would probably shock some outsiders who believe all the students here are

good, upstanding, conservative Catholics.

Regardless, unhealthy sexual attitudes do exist around here. My "favorite" is considering nearly everything relating to the sex act as gross or deviant. There is a limit to what most people can accept in relation to sexual relations, but with many of my acquaintances that limit is so low as to be ridiculous. Perhaps they are blessed with the same delusions I had about the overall sexual activity here, and that is why they consider such things as masturbation and french kissing as deviant.

Another problem is that sex is not taken seriously. Some upperclassmen may recall the old WSND-AM radio call-in show *Radio Free Notre Dame*. Every month or so the subject was "Sex at Notre Dame." Easily the most popular show in the history of the station, it was that way for all the wrong reasons, and eventually it was forced off the air along with its hosts after one particularly foul evening. It did not discuss the subject seriously at all; instead, it used stereotypes, innuendo, and Anglo-Saxonisms that would have other radio stations pressing the panic button — except at WSND there was no panic button to press, and the callers knew that. (All call-in shows are now on seven-second tape delay). Many people found the show extremely funny. Others found it disgusting. Actually, it was extremely sad.

That show passed on three years ago, but things have not changed much. If the same were attempted today, the results would be identical. Perhaps the lack of seriousness with which sex is treated reflects ignorance and fear, especially the latter. There really is no place to discuss sex openly in this community, especially considering the official ban against premarital sex here. Sometimes friends are not a good place to turn, either. And because of ignorance, people have entered situations which they went on to regret.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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...NFL

Virginia and Georgetown each scored impressive victories last night in preparation for their showdown Saturday night in Landover, Md. Ralph Sampson's 36 points paced the No. 1 Cavaliers to a 104-91 victory at Duke in the first ACC game played with a 30-second shot clock and a three-point line. Meanwhile, Bill Martin's 30 points led the third-ranked Hoyas past visiting Alabama State, 99-76. Elsewhere, Greg Stokes' 19 points sent No. 7 Iowa to an impressive 87-66 romp over No. 16 Marquette. And, John Pinone pumped in 21 points to lead No. 10 Villanova over Marist, 97-69, in Philadelphia. — AP

The ND-SMC Sailing Club is accepting applications for positions on the 1983 Kennedy Cup team. The Kennedy Cup is an annual event held in the 44's at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Anyone with big boat experience who would like to participate should contact Tom Fink at 1088. — *The Observer*

Broom-ball and ice skating will be featured at a party sponsored by the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics tomorrow night immediately following the Notre Dame-Ohio State hockey game. — *The Observer*

continued from page 12

abstentions, and the New York Giants were 47-5 in favor.

Members of the Dallas Cowboys, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Los Angeles Rams said their teams had voted overwhelmingly in favor, although they did not disclose the vote, and a member of the Falcons said they had approved it. It was also reported that the Buffalo Bills had approved the contract by a 2-1 margin.

The Houston Oilers also approved the contract. But the Bears and the Lions, who voted against ratification, were two of the last teams to agree to return to practice after the strike ended.

Detroit's Stan White, a member of the NFLPA executive committee, said the Lions had turned down the agreement "by more than a 2-1 margin."

Bear player rep Brian Baschnagel declined to disclose his team's vote except to say it was against the contract.

Acceptance of the contract by a majority of those participating in the vote would complete the ratification process and formally end a labor dispute that forced the first in-season strike in the league's 63-year history.

The players, whose signed ballots were verified by their player representatives, voted at their training sites with the individual team results forwarded to the union's headquarters for final tabulation.

The contract includes a \$60 million one-time cash bonus to be distributed among the league's 1,500 players, an increased minimum wage scale, severance pay, increased playoff, pension, insurance and per diem monies and other benefits.

And for the first time, NFL clubs guarantee to allocate specific sums toward player compensation over the life of the contract. The players also won greater access to their medical records and the right to choose their own surgeon for game-related injuries.

Other gains by the players include

an easing of the compensation rules governing the movement of free agents who have played out their contracts and a streamlining of non-injury grievance procedures.

Player representatives, representing each of the league's 28 teams, voted 19-9 Monday to urge the full membership to ratify the agreement.

Union leaders had predicted the full membership would follow the player representatives' vote and accept the tentative agreement.

NFL owners ratified the agreement last month.

The union ordered the players on strike on Sept. 21 — 10 weeks after the former collective bargaining agreement had expired and after more than eight months of fruitless negotiations.

The players closed the camps for 57 days, wiping out eight weekends of the 16-week regular season. Officials have since rescheduled one lost weekend, to be played Jan. 2-3, leaving a nine-game season, the shortest in league history.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

Classifieds

NOTICES

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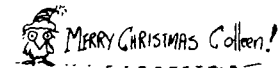
TYPING. Jackie Boggs, 684-8793.

Typist Needs Work 277-8534 after 6pm M-F

Is It True you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 7316.

TYPING AVAILABLE - 287-4082.

NEED RIDE TO NYC OR LONG ISLAND AREA. BRIAN 8600



Washington, DC Club. Your time has come! Sign-ups for the Christmas bus are Sunday, Dec. 12 from 7-8 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom. \$70.00 round trip. You must pay to reserve your seat.

I need a ride to Florida for Xmas. Can leave the 21st. Elizabeth 7220

CARVER SONIC HOLOGRAM SEMINAR & DEMO What's a Sonic Hologram? It's a spectacular new way to recreate a three dimensional sound image in your room. The Sonic Hologram can be added to any stereo system and works with any recording. Hear A Spectacular Demonstration at The Audio Specialists 401 North Michigan South Bend

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LOST: TIMEX WATCH WITH BROWN LEATHER BAND ON TUESDAY, NOV. 30 OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN LOST SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE STADIUM PARKING LOT AND THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL PAT AT SMC, 284-5456 S

FOUND: Contact lenses case, Down vest, Raincoat, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants. Left in Stepan Center. Call Tom at 7559 or 239-7458 to claim by Thurs 12/9

LOST ONE DARK BEIGE SMALL CLUTCH PURSE LAST SEEN IN P.W. TV LOUNGE IF YOU HAVE IT OR KNOW ANYTHING OF ITS WHEREABOUTS, PLEASE CALL NANCY AT 2917.

FOUND: Pentax Camera Left in car on Green Field after a Football Game. Call Tom at 1178

LOST: Two wool scarfs - one brown and one brown and beige striped. Lost in different places. Reward Call Elizabeth 7220

LOST A 14K gold Irish wedding ring (w/ hands, heart, and crown) Lost it in the beginning of the school year in the basement bathroom of Holy Cross SMC. It is extremely sentimental! If found, please contact Rose -- 284-4455

LOST 14K gold box chain bracelet at N.D. Sat. night (4th) at Grace or Morrissey. If found please call Cindy 284-4351

REWARD OFFERED.

HELP GONE!! a pair of diamond stud earrings and gold ear-cuffs. REWARD! call Celia 2849

LOST: One heart. Lost somewhere in 303 Keenan to an arkie. Name your reward.

LOST: Woven Plaid Izod Scarf Lost on 12-5-82. If found please call 7884

FOR RENT

Student Housing - Clean - Dorm \$100/mo. 291-1405

Room for rent for female grad or law student in ND Ave. Apts. \$180 plus electric. Call Madeleine at 287-4644 after 11.

NEED A FEMALE ROOMMATE. Cute N.D. Apt. Good Location. 95 00/MONTH. Utilities included. Call 234-0824

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3&4 bedroom homes, appliances furnished, garages, gas heat. 225 00 - 275 00 288-6721

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO NYC OR LONG ISLAND FOR XMAS! MUST LEAVE ON DEC 19, 20, or eve of DEC 18 Will share driving and all expenses. CALL BERT AT 288-2204

Need Ride To Connecticut For Christmas Break. Please Call Dan At 6824 anytime

WASHINGTON DC AREA Need a ride on December 22. Call Kathleen at 232-2533

PLEASE HELP! need ride to DC for Xmas - after 4pm 12/21 Maura X2244

PLEASE HELP! need ride to DC for Xmas - after 4pm 12/21 Maura X2244

NEED XMAS RIDE TO CONNECTICUT CAN LEAVE 12/20 CALL PAUL AT 6829

A Christmas break! Actually, what you need to gimme is a ride home, to the Philadelphia/ Allentown, PA/Wilmington, Del./South Jersey/Harrisburg/even North Jersey! area for break. Call Tim at 288-1822 or leave a message at The Observer office (239-5303)

Desperately need ride to Pittsburgh-Dec 18. Call Karen at 7939

RIDE TO NYC area wantd for Xmas break as early as Fri., Dec 17th. Call Tom - 8425

Riders wanted to Detroit area or points east along I-94. Departure will be in the late afternoon on Dec 19. Call Tari at 239-5313 or 7981 late at night

HELP! 1 or 2 rides needed to MD/DC/VA. Can leave at 4 on the 21st. Call Joan at 1334 or Kathi at 1326

need ride to CHICAGO Fri., Dec 10, can leave anytime after noon call Sheila 289-9304

Need ride to and from PHILADELPHIA for break. Can leave anytime after Dec 18. Call Mary at 2919

Ride needed to/near ALBANY N.Y. for 12/22 call Ken 233-8626

NEED RIDE TO DALLAS, FT. WORTH, TX, OR ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. FOR XMAS BREAK. CAN LEAVE 12/14 P.M. CALL DAMON ODER AT GOSHEN COLLEGE, 1-533-3161, EXT. 213

Need ride to DC for break. Can leave 12/18. Dave 1003

NEED RIDERS to/from SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA or TUSCON/PHOENIX areas for Christmas vacation. CALL BOB at x1681

Wanted 1-2 riders to Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Leaving Dec 21. Call Annie (5544) evenings

NEED RIDE TO WASH DC area for Xmas. Can leave after noon on Dec 21. Call Theresa at 4588

NEED RIDERS 1-way TO No Va (Quantico area) FROM Tampa/St Pete For Xmas. Call Nancy at 3397

PENNSYLVANIA - RIDE NEEDED - Poconos are great for skiing. Help anytime. Will share all expenses (gas, driving). Call Warren at 1167 NOW! Will share all expenses (gas, driving, etc.) Call Warren at 1167 NOW!!

NEED RIDE NYC NJ AREA FOR XMAS. CAN LEAVE ANYTIME AFTER 12-18. AFTER 11PM 284-5338 KAREN

Ride needed to PHILA for Xmas break. Can leave anytime from 12/20 on. Call Frank at 277-2736

RIDERS needed to NH or BOSTON for holidays. Want to leave ASAP, preferably 12/19. Call Mark at 3372

EASTERN PENNA - RIDE NEEDED - Along I-80 east to Poconos for X-mas. Help me get there. Am able to leave 12/22. Will share all expenses (gas, driving)! Call Warren NOW at 1167!! Thanks

need ride to Johnstown or Pittsburgh Pa for break. Can leave Dec 20 call Steph x6798. Will share usual

PLEASE HELP! Need ride to DC after 4pm 12/21 Maura X2244

Riders needed for X-Mas Break to Conn. Leaving Dec 21. Call Kelly at 4432

Need Ride to Phila. area on or about Dec 19. Will share usual. Ann 4323 (SMC)

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO MD/DC/VA. CAN LEAVE 12/21. CALL TRISH AT SMC 4030

FOR SALE

USED BOOKS Bought, Sold, Searched ERASMUS BOOKS. Tues-Sun, 12-6 1027 E Wayne One Block South of Eddy-Jefferson Intersection

FOR SALE 1981 HONDA ACCORD LX, like new - 19,000 miles. Cruise, A/C, P.S., AM-FM cassette. \$7800. Phone Plymouth 1-936-7032

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FOR SALE Full set of Stanley Kaplan MCAT Study Books. Avoid the panic and start studying now. Call Nancy x5221 SMC

PERSONALS

Need Round Trip Ride To Connecticut For Christmas Break. Will Share Usual. Please Call Dan At 6824 anytime.

Atlanta

Atlanta

ATLANTA

Need Ride to Atlanta on Dec 22. Call Dave at 6931

BUY CANDYGRAMS!!! \$25 only!!

HELP!!!! I NEED A RIDE TO NYC AND FROM NYC FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK. WILL SHARE USUAL. PLEASE CALL JACK 6720

HEY WHAT HAPPENED TO CHEAP-SHOT??? 2nd R.S.

Cost of stamps effecting your Christmas correspondence? Buy OBSERVER classified instead! Available at the N.D. Observer office 9:30 to 3 and the Saint Mary's office noon to 3 Monday thru Friday

ALAS DEAR LADIES WE GOT DUMPED!! WANT US TO RETURN? CALL OR WRITE WSND AND TELL THEM HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT THE SHOW BEING SUSPENDED!! WSND P.O. 502, N.D. IND. 46556.

NEED RIDE TO JERSEY WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL ED 1419

Celebration of the Americas. FEAST OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE Sun Dec 12.

George: Over Christmas vacation, beware Christmas light bulbs, swamp water, liquid that destroys plastic cups, and gravel driveways. Your pal

Happy Birthday my dear Danielle, You have loads of fun. I'll bet. A question though, I have for you. Are you legal yet? Laura

Myron: The time has come for me to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a new year filled with loads of fun! The Pen Pal

BOSTON BUS SIGNUPS MONDAY 7 pm LAFORTUNE BRING \$50 NON REFUND DEP. TOTAL PRICE \$110 LEAVES THE 22nd

BOSTON BUS SIGNUPS MONDAY 7 at LAFORTUNE

BOSTON BUS-STOPS IN ALBANY, SPRINGFLD. BRING \$50 MONDAY AT 7 TO LAFORTUNE TOTAL-\$110.

BOSTON BUS SIGNUPS MONDAY BRING \$5 TO RESERVE SEAT. PRICE INCLUDES REFRESHMENTS, AND A RELAXING PARTY AFTER FINALS. CALL 277-3276 IF ???

PITTSBURGH CLUB CHRISTMAS BREAK BUS SIGN-UPS Sunday Dec 12 Lafortune Little Theater at 7pm. See ad for details.

PITTSBURGH CLUB CHRISTMAS BREAK Bus Sign-ups Sunday Dec 12 Lafortune Little Theater at 7pm must attend the meeting

LEARN HOW TO TYPE MOTTOT!!!

Tired of studying? Take a few hours to relax at Zahn Hall's Coffee House every Thurs. 9-12 p.m. Live entertainment, many varieties of coffee, fresh baked goods. All are welcome.

DC CLUB IT'S FINALLY TIME FOR BUS SIGN-UPS!!! SUNDAY, DEC. 12 FROM 7-8 PM IN LAFORTUNE BALLROOM \$70.00 ROUND-TRIP YOU MUST PAY TO RESERVE A SEAT

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY TO MARK MAI FROM 200 STANFORD

Kelly Mullaney is 20 on Sat -- call and wish her a Happy B-Day -- SMC 4389

Yoohoo, Kenny!

JENNY PITTS, R.A. Extroinaire How bout them parietals? luv. kk

If I were paranoid, I'd be confused.

SUZANNE LACROIX, THE FLEET-FOOTED RABBIT. SENCE YOU KNOW HOW TO TYPE SO WELL DO YOU ALSO KNOW HOW TO SET JUST AS WELL? GOOD, THEN WHEN YOU'RE MY SECRETARY YOU CAN TYPE FOR ME AND ALSO SET ON MY LAP!!!! YOUR BOSS, CLUB-FINGERS

AS HEARD ON WAOR-FM 95, THE ALTERNATIVE NIGHTCLUB PRESENTS APEX THIS FRI & SAT NIGHTS FROM 9 TIL 1 YOU NEED NOT BE 21 TO ENTER

If I don't get a ride home to Pittsburgh, then I won't be able to wish my mother Merry Christmas which would be a sad sad thing because then I probably wouldn't get my new stereo. So please call Dan at 8641. I can leave on Tuesday evening, the 21st. Thankyou

Seniors, Just when you thought it was safe to go on a bus. MULDOONS!!! Start saving those quarters now. Get lots of rest over break. Veterans given preference. DON'T MISS IT!!!! Sponsored by Y O A S O Committee

MARK McDOOGLEHEAD DID HIS BEST. NOW HE'S A NOTCH ABOVE THE REST. (RIGHT JODY?)

HEY!!!! I just wanted to formally tell you that I had a fantastic time Friday. Thanks so much for going. I was just disappointed about one thing -- you didn't TRY anything! What kind of sophomore ARE you?

Louisa, An elephant never forgets

3A The leprechaun jumped, quick like a cat. He did good, now he's got his hat. Kurt had a date but anyway he saved. The road to his with concrete is paved. Thursday night the rain didn't halt. Gary-Mike gets his by default. The rest of 3A would do well to comply. Or else the red gems will be certain to die. Chrysanthemum

Take the chance that you know who this is and send me a rose. I'm really down. Just knowing you care a little would make all the difference. I'm not on the hunt, I just miss seeing you. A freshman

Colleen Murphy.

Here's to you

Your secret admirer

MULDOONS!!!

SUZANNE LACROIX FLEET-FINGERED TYPESETTER WHO CAN TYPE AS WELL AS SET (ON MY LAP)

Decisions, decisions, decisions... Oh, to be in Elkhart, now that Christmas is here... Protected by the (fragile) Wall of Jericho... Even as we speak, Mark enters the room... (That's) you! Ick. Where? Surely (Where?) you've heard this all before... Such a day you wouldn't believe. We should all skip (where?) town and head for the bliss of Elkhart... Happy Hanukkah...

Need ride to BOSTON for break -- can leave 9 pm Dec 18 -- call Lisa 284-4111

Colleen King (The Pride of Pittsburgh) Wake up! Merry Xmas! Love, K. Kringle

All's quiet Winter talks continue in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — There was a lot of talk at baseball's winter meetings yesterday, but little action as teams waited for a deal or a free-agent signing to unloose a torrent of trades.

After two and a half days of meetings, there was still only one trade, a five-player deal between Oakland and Boston on Monday, but

there was no lack of trade talk.

The Texas Rangers, for example, appeared to be nearing a deal that would ship off one of these meetings' most sought-after players, Gold Glove third baseman Buddy Bell.

And there was the usual flurry when New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner arrived on the

scene and told reporters that the Yankees still were in the chase for free agents Steve Garvey, Floyd Banister, Steve Kemp and Omar Moreno.

Steinbrenner also said the club would try to make a deal involving third baseman Graig Nettles, who has expressed a desire to be traded. Nettles' name has been mentioned in trade talks with Kansas City.

Steinbrenner said his main concern is to improve a team that finished fifth in the American League East last season, but "we can't make any real significant moves until we find out what we've got (in the way of free agents)."

It appeared unlikely, however, that New York would come away from these meetings with Garvey.

Published reports said the Cubs would announce in Chicago yesterday that they had signed Garvey. The Cubs' offer was reported to be \$7.5 million over five years, compared to the Padres' \$6 million for five. Garvey turned down an offer of \$5 million over four years from his old team, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I don't know anything about it," Cubs General Manager Dallas Green said. "I know of no press conference in Chicago. I don't know where that came from. I'm not saying, though, that we're not going to try to sign Garvey."

Padres President Ballard Smith confirmed he had talked with Jerry Kapstein, Garvey's agent. The Padres had been considered the frontrunners in the sweepstakes, partially because Garvey would not have to leave Southern California, and Ballard Smith indicated yesterday that he would be willing to revise his offer, if necessary.

Rimington favored to win Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — All-America center Dave Rimington of Nebraska, a two-time Outland Trophy winner, is the favorite over three other finalists today to win the 13th Lombardi Award, presented annually to the nation's top collegiate lineman.

Arkansas defensive end Billy Ray Smith, University of Southern California nose guard George Achica and Arizona State linebacker Vernon Maxwell are the other finalists for the award, to be presented at a \$125-per-person benefit dinner.

The award is named in honor of Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins, who died of cancer in 1970. Proceeds from the dinner go to the American Cancer Society for research.

The 6-3, 290-pound Rimington repeated this season as a first team Associated Press All-American and is an unprecedented two-time winner of the Outland, symbolic of the nation's outstanding interior lineman.

Smith, 6-3, 228, also was a repeater on the AP all-America first team and was a finalist for last year's Lombardi Award, which went to for-

mer Texas defensive tackle Kenneth Sims, now a starter for the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

Achica, a three-year starter at Southern Cal, was named to the AP first team All-America defensive unit after leading the Trojans in tackles with 73.

Maxwell spearheaded the Sun Devils' defensive unit with 99 tackles and 12 quarterback sacks, and was named the team's most valuable player in 1982.

"Last year we had an outstanding offensive unit, but this year it was the defense that was expected to carry us through and I think we did a pretty good job of it," Maxwell said.

Past winners of the Lombardi Award, beginning in 1970, were: Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State; Walt Patulski, Notre Dame; Rich Glover, Nebraska; John Hicks, Ohio State; Randy White, Maryland; LeeRoy Selmon, Oklahoma; Wilson Whitley, Houston; Ross Browner, Notre Dame; Bruce Clark, Penn State; Brad Budde, Southern California; Hugh Green, Pittsburgh, and Sims.



Another
award?

Nebraska star football center Dave Rimington is the overwhelming favorite to capture his second straight Lombardi Award, to be presented today in Houston. The award is given annually to the best lineman in the country. (AP Photo)

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QUARTS

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Almaden Mountain Wines 1.5 LITER **3.99**

J. Roget Wines 750 ML. **1.99**

Cinzano Asti 750 ML. **6.99**

Cinzano Asti (Kosher) 750 ML. **6.99**

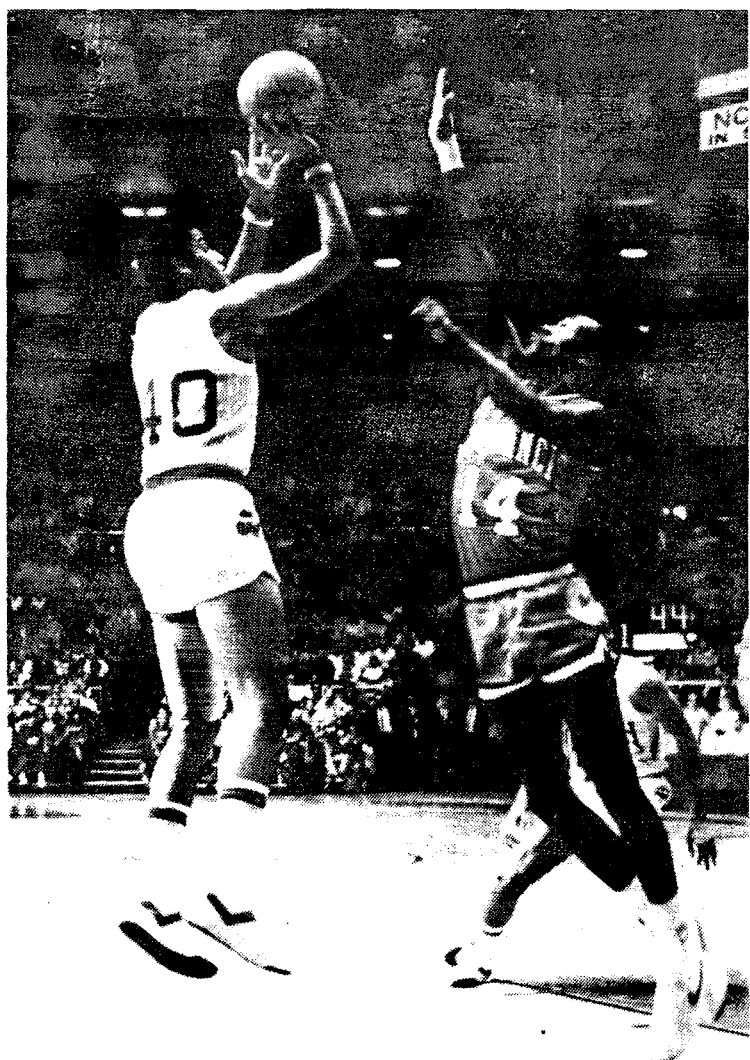
Tabor Hill 750 ML. **2 FOR 5.00**

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YOU'RE WASTING YOUR MONEY BUYING ANYWHERE ELSE!





Price-less'

Irish freshman guard Joseph Price, shown here in action against St. Francis last month, was a pleasant surprise in Tuesday's loss to Indiana. Price, who hails from Marion, Ind., pumped in 13 points, and should get the starting nod again tonight when Notre Dame plays host to undefeated Fairfield. (Photo by Scott Bower)

This weekend

Tough foes await wrestlers

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Facing probably their toughest competition of this young season, the Notre Dame wrestlers square off with Northwestern, Marquette, and Southwest Missouri this Saturday at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Ill.

Northwestern is very similar to Notre Dame as far as wrestling programs go. The Wildcats are just now coming back to power by actively recruiting top talent — just as Notre Dame is doing.

"The only difference is," says Irish Coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., "that they started a little earlier than us."

Northwestern was to have held the quadrangular meet in their fieldhouse but it is currently undergoing renovation. For this reason, the meet has been moved to the high school location.

"Northwestern is hoping to beat us in front of the Chicago area," says Bruno. "They don't realize that it gives us a lot of exposure also."

"I think that if they knew that Notre Dame High School was run by the same Holy Cross Congregation that runs this University, they would have chose to hold it elsewhere."

In the case of Marquette, there is a natural rivalry just because both schools are Catholic. Yet, Bruno explains another type of rivalry that the Irish have with the Warriors, as well as with the Wildcats.

"Most wrestlers who feel that they can get in here, want to come here," says Bruno. "I get letters all the time from wrestlers asking about Notre Dame. Some are ready to pass up full scholarships to come here on any little scholarship."

"Still, there are a lot of wrestlers who want to come here who can't get in. Many of these guys end up at Northwestern and Marquette. Consequently, we go around wrestling guys who couldn't get in here."

Bruno knows little about Southwest Missouri, except that it has done well in recent years.

"I am familiar with them," he says, "because their name comes up when talking about wrestling and Missouri schools."

Factoring in all the variables of wrestling, like injuries and new recruits, the Irish know even less about the competition they will face.

"It's too early in the season to get any good scouting," says Bruno. "We can only rely on feedback. Since we never really know who will be in their lineup we must always go into a match respecting the opponent."

The exception to this problem is when a veteran Irish wrestler has met his opponent previously and knows what he can reasonably expect from him.

The Irish grapplers held much

respect for the University of Kentucky wrestling team and had been looking forward to facing them last Monday in a scheduled dual meet.

But it wasn't to be.

"The Kentucky athletic director just called me up and said that they would not be coming," says Bruno. No further explanation was given for the cancellation.

Last Saturday at the similarly tough Indiana State Sycamore Tournament in Terre Haute, Ind., the Irish did fairly well considering the level of competition present.

Since the tournament was open to the general public, Assistant Coach Tihamer Toth-Fejel also participated. "No one was anywhere near him," says Bruno.

Toth-Fejel went on to take first at 150.

"He wrestles in such an uninhibited way because he relaxes so much," says Bruno. "It is something that we try to teach all our young wrestlers."

Senior Mark Fisher continued his

success story in Terre Haute. He took third at 126, losing just one match.

Freshman 118-pounder Eric Crown surprised the Irish coaches last Saturday.

"He had had only one actual match all year (because of a number of opposition forfeits), then was injured," says Bruno, "but still had the sixth-ranked guy in the nation on his back."

Crown went on to take fourth in the tournament.

Another freshman, Glenn Glogas also wrestled extremely well for the Irish.

"Glenn lost one early, then won a series of matches, before falling out," Bruno says. "That is very good for a freshman."

After this weekend's quadrangular, the Irish travel to the Midlands Championships December 27 and on the road for two other meets during Christmas Break before returning home to face North Central Illinois and Western Illinois January 13.

... Women

When we did, we were in control."

Notre Dame's control game allowed the Irish to dominate the second half, 38-24. However, the Irish were unable to open up more than a two-point lead until Ruth Kaiser scored off a Dougherty feed and was fouled by Wegner. The three-point play gave Notre Dame some breathing space at 62-58.

Wegner scored off a pretty fake by Walker to restore doubt, but forward Carol Lantange fouled Mary Beth Schueth, whose free throws led the Irish parade to the charity stripe, where Shari Matvey and Denise Basford were able to close the show.

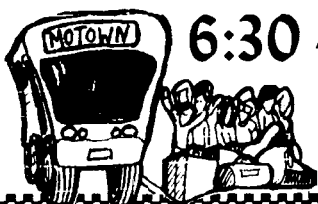
Fundamentally.

IRISH ITEMS — Scheuth led the Irish with 19 points ... Keys' return to action was a tentative one. The 6-1 freshman shot 4-of-10 to score eight points in 13 minutes. "I know everything mentally," said Keys. "I really only practiced one day, so translating it (knowledge) into the physical was kind of tough" ... The referees were erratic, to say the least. At one point, Mary D. and Hess flanked official Dick Clum, both lecturing with gusto ... Assistant Coach Mary Ellen Murphy missed her second consecutive game. She was on a recruiting trip in Saginaw, Mich. Mary D. and assistant Pat Knapp didn't return to Notre Dame last night. They went to recruit a prospect in Detroit ... Miami of Ohio, which broke Notre Dame's ten-game winning streak last year, visits the South Dome of the ACC tomorrow night.

DETROITERS X-Mas Bus Sign-ups

Thurs. Dec. 9 6:30 - 7

2nd Floor LaFortune
or call 8042 or 277-3659
leaves 12/21 or 12/22



THE ALTERNATIVE The under 21 club invites

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Small Cover Charge

(AN N.D. Band)

on Dec. 10 & 11

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applications

are now being accepted
for the position of

Assistant news Editor.

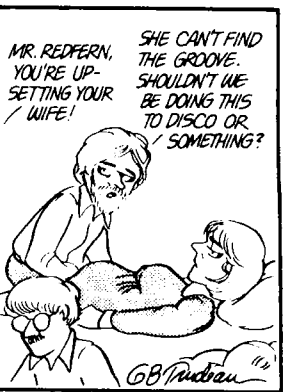
This is a paid position.

Call Dave at
239-7471 for details.

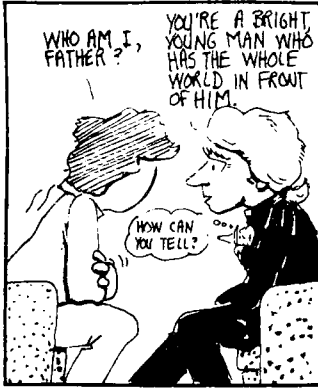
Deadline for all
applications is 5pm Friday.

Yesterday's Result									
Notre Dame women 68, Western Michigan women 62									
Notre Dame (68)									
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P			
Matvey	14	2-7	2-2	6	4	6			
Kaiser	34	3-8	1-3	2	1	7			
Scheuth	34	8-16	3-4	8	4	19			
Hensley	16	0-1	0-0	0	1	0			
Dougherty	28	5-11	4-4	5	3	14			
Ebben	25	4-7	0-0	3	0	8			
Basford	24	2-4	2-2	0	2	6			
Keys	13	3-9	0-0	4	1	6			
Bates	12	1-3	0-0	1	1	2			
	200	28-66	12-15	29	17	68			
FG Pct	424	FT Pct	800	Team					
rebounds	6	Turnovers	13	Assists	9				
(Scheuth 2, Dougherty 2, Basford 2)		Technical							
Technical									
Western Michigan (62)									
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P			
Vicky Musky	38	3-6	2-2	4	4	8			
Lantange	36	2-7	3-4	9	4	7			
Sutton	15	0-2	0-0	4	2	0			
Walker	36	11-20	3-3	8	2	25			
Wegner	40	6-11	2-6	3	3	14			
Moon	22	3-5	0-0	2	1	6			
Munson	13	1-1	0-0	0	3	2			
	200	26-52	10-15	30	19	62			
FG Pct	500	FT Pct	667	Team					
rebounds	6	Turnovers	22	Assists	10				
(Walker 4, Wegner 3)		Technical							
Technical									
Halftime		Western Michigan	38	Notre					
Dame 30		Officials	Molly Sapp, Dick Clum						

Doonesbury



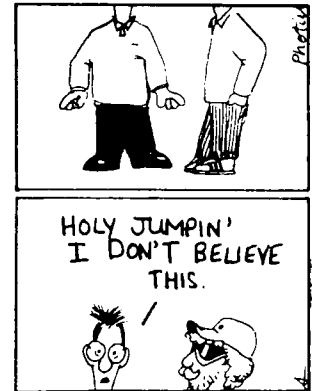
Simon



Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

Fate



Photius



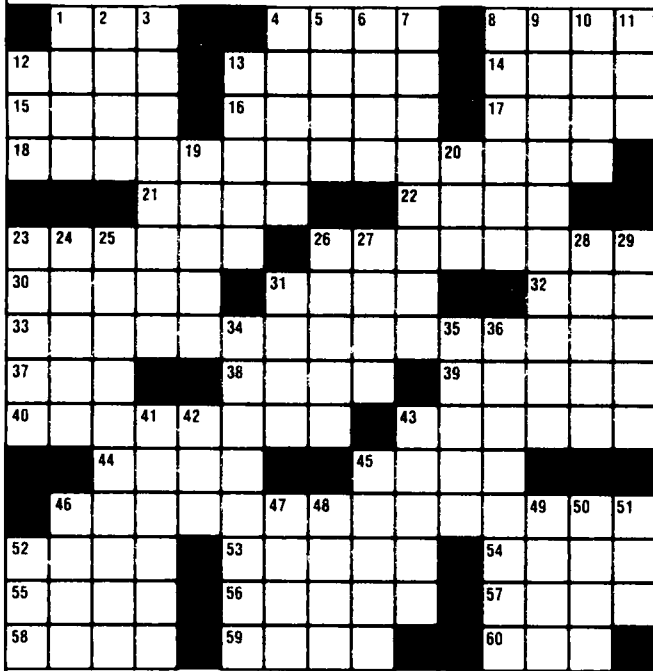
Campus

- 12:30 p.m. — Concert, St. Mary's Wind Ensemble, Little Theatre
- 3 p.m. — Seminar, "Environmental Comparisons of Coal and Nuclear Power Generation," Dr. Barbara Lewis, 254 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 4 p.m. — Seminar, "Photosynthesis in Spread Monolayers at the Air-Water Interface," Dr. L. K. Patterson, Conference Theatre Radiation Laboratory
- 4:15 p.m. — Lecture, "The Myth of the Concrete Architecture, Utopia and Development in Brazil," Prof. James Holston, 105 Law School
- 5:30 p.m. — Drill Team Demonstration, Stepan Center, Sponsored by Army ROTC
- 7:30 p.m. — Film, "Prisoners of Conscience," 123 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by Amnesty International, Free
- 8 p.m. — Basketball, ND Men vs. Fairfield University, ACC Arena
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "American Journey," Richard Reeves, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by SUAC

T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|-------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | 3-2-1 Contact |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | ABC's World News Tonight |
| | 34 | Making It Count |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Laverne and Shirley |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | All in the Family |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Fame |
| | 22 | Magnum PI |
| | 28 | Joanie Loves Chachi |
| | 34 | All Creatures Great and Small |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | The Star of the Family |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | Cheers |
| | 22 | Simon and Simon |
| | 28 | Too Close For Comfort |
| | 34 | Sneak Previews |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 | Taxi |
| | 28 | It Takes Two |
| | 34 | Religion and Social Issues |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 | Knots Landing |
| | 28 | 20/20 |
| | 34 | Odyssey |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy and McCloud |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|--------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 22 | Diet for the humiliated? | |
| 1 | Torne | 43 | Wall St. units |
| 4 | Kind of herb | 44 | Sunday seats |
| 8 | Funnyman Silvers | 45 | Fishhook part |
| 12 | Prank | 46 | Play and movie |
| 13 | Gastric malady | 52 | Difficult journey |
| 14 | Uncanny | 53 | Nome home? |
| 15 | Part of UCLA: abbr. | 54 | Curse |
| 16 | Suburban site | 55 | Ethnic group |
| 17 | Refrain from swinging | 56 | Greek letter |
| 18 | Socket adjuncts | 57 | Golden rule preposition |
| 21 | Certain African | 58 | Viewed |
| 23 | Girl's date | 59 | Tall |
| 26 | What a loafer lacks | 60 | View |
| 30 | French Revolution figure | | |
| 31 | Salutation | | |
| 32 | Cos hommes | | |
| 33 | Penrod's creator | | |
| 37 | Annapolis grad | | |
| 38 | "Picnic" playwright | | |
| 39 | Student: Fr. | | |
| 40 | Certain bridge bid | | |

Wednesday's Solution



- | | | |
|------|----|-----------------------|
| DOWN | 1 | Flirtatious one |
| | 2 | Emulate |
| | 3 | Greeley |
| | 4 | Gopher's vessel |
| | 5 | Knack |
| | 6 | Numerical prefix |
| | 7 | Hold back |
| | 8 | Vegetable |
| | 9 | British fuel |
| | 10 | Restaurant employee |
| | 11 | Caustic |
| | 12 | Fitting |
| | 13 | Perturb |
| | 14 | Cardinal point |
| | 15 | Mine find |
| | 16 | Hot coal |
| | 17 | Lyons river |
| | 18 | Part of an "H" |
| | 19 | NCO |
| | 20 | Long walk |
| | 21 | Spice |
| | 22 | Laborers of old |
| | 23 | Novelist |
| | 24 | Anderson worker |
| | 25 | Metal |
| | 26 | Gandhi associate |
| | 27 | Bald |
| | 28 | Sickly |
| | 29 | Wise one |
| | 30 | Pago Pago's place |
| | 31 | Thin soup |
| | 32 | Cart |
| | 33 | Alphabetic quartet |
| | 34 | First name in fashion |
| | 35 | Odense man |
| | 36 | Diminutive suffix |
| | 37 | Greek letter |
| | 38 | 3: It. |

smerd by Ted Ozark



The Student Union Academic Commission Presents:

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TEQUILA

Drinks & Shots

Irish come from behind to beat WMU, 68-62

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — When the raw talent of the Notre Dame women's basketball team didn't overwhelm Western Michigan, the Irish had to resort to fundamentals to gain a hard-fought 68-62 victory over the Broncos at Read Fieldhouse here last night.

Sound fundamental play allowed the Irish to chip away at Western's eight-point halftime lead. Notre Dame shot 5-of-7 from the field to begin the second half by outscoring WMU 10-4 and pull to within two. Freshman forward Trena Keys, returning from an ankle sprain that put her out of action for a week, popped a baseline jumper to give the Irish their first lead with eight minutes remaining.

Notre Dame couldn't shake the Broncos until the last three minutes, when the Irish relied on their mastery of the most fundamental of fundamentals — the free throw — to score their last seven points, securing a slim lead and clinching their first road win of the season.

"We showed a lot of poise, coming back two points at a time," said Coach Mary DiStanislao. "There were no bursts or flurries. Our game

ebbed and flowed, we picked ourselves up, got back into the game, and it swung our way."

Notre Dame's game reached low ebb in the early going as the Irish were only able to sink one of their first 13 shots. Bronco guard Terri Walker, who finished with a game-high 25 points, took charge, scoring eight to lead Western Michigan to a 14-2 lead after five minutes. The Broncos were able to keep a 12-point lead until 2:08 was left in the half.

"We felt kind of lost because the gym was so open," said guard Laura Dougherty of Notre Dame's 34.2 percent first-half shooting. "But when we got used to it, it was easy to

See WOMEN, page 10



Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust, Executive Vice President Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., and senior tri-captain Dave Duerson (r. to l.) await the start of last night's football banquet at

the ACC. For details on who won this year's awards, see Chris Needles' column below. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

Faces Irish

Unbeaten Fairfield (4-0) invades ACC

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

With the grueling "Triple Crown" behind them, Notre Dame (2-3) looks to get back to winning ways as it plays host to undefeated Fairfield

(4-0) tonight. The game, which is the sixth of a nine-game home stand, starts at 8 p.m. in the ACC.

For Irish Coach Digger Phelps, it won't be quite the breather he and his team had anticipated after consecutive games with national

powers Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana. Fairfield, which finished 11-18 last season, is for real.

"We have to watch out for a letdown," says Irish Coach Digger Phelps. "Fairfield's a much better team than two years ago (when the Stags took the Irish to the wire before losing, 57-55). I think their win against Connecticut on the road the other night (98-81 on Tuesday) convinced a lot of people."

Besides the Connecticut victory, Fairfield has defeated Niagara (79-69), Canisius (80-65), and Lehigh (66-58). Fairfield's average victory margin has been 14 points.

But despite his team's recent success, Fairfield's second-year coach Terry O'Conner is worried that the Irish, after a tough week, are ready to explode.

"They (the Irish) may really want to win a game on Thursday (today)," says O'Conner of the Irish, who are coming off three straight losses. "It's obviously for us going to be a very difficult game — it's at South Bend. After their last three games, we're not the same caliber as Indiana, Kentucky and UCLA, by any stretch. It's obviously going to be an easier game for them."

Fairfield (a Jesuit school located in Connecticut with an enrollment of 2,800) top returnee from last season is 6-11 center Pete DeBischop. The massive 240-pound senior was the Stags' top rebounder last year (7.7 a game) while placing third in scoring (12.8 point average) behind departed forwards Rich Wejnert and Hank Foster.

Like the Irish, Fairfield starts a couple of freshmen — Tony George (a 6-3, 190-pound guard) and forward Pat Yérina (6-5, 200). Completing the lineup are juniors

Bobby Hurt (nine points a game) at guard and Jerry Johnson (five ppg.) at the other forward spot.

O'Conner, like most others, is stunned by his team's early success. "For some reason," he says, "we're playing pretty well right now."

Conversely, Notre Dame is coming off its worst performance, statistically, of the young season. In Tuesday's 68-52 loss to No. 6 Indiana, the Irish shot a dismal 39 percent and, for the first time, the freshmen did not play like seniors.

Forward Tim Kempton had his first taste of foul trouble, as he was saddled with three fouls in the first four minutes. Fellow frosh Ken Barlow and Joe Buchanan shot a combined 3-of-14. Only Joseph Price (13 points) had a respectable outing against the Hoosiers amongst the newcomers.

But all that is behind the Irish, their learning experience over. Tonight, ND gets to test its newfound knowledge against Fairfield — which should prove to be a very capable quizmaster.

IRISH ITEMS — Whatever happened to home court advantage? During "the week" the Irish shot only 35 free throws, compared to 76 for their three opponents. Free throws seemed to be the difference in the three losses, as the Irish hit one more field goal than opponents' totals. John Paxson's 10 points against Indiana extended his streak of scoring in double figures to ten games. The last team to hold Paxson under ten points was Seton Hall last February 18. Forward Bill Varner has led the team in rebounds in four of the five games. Even with its 39 percent shooting against Indiana, Notre Dame is shooting 53 percent from the floor for the season.

Closing the books on football

They held the 63rd annual football banquet last night at the ACC, and the big story was that there wasn't any big story.

Despite rumors to the contrary, it was *not* Gerry Faust's "Last Supper." In fact, Faust and Father Edmund P. Joyce looked like best buddies — they even sat next to each other at the head table.

Well, so much for drama.

What remained was your ordinary, run-of-the-mill banquet: speeches, awards, more speeches, more awards — you get the idea. In addition, the words "student-athlete" and "fine human being" were used and overused.

Father Hesburgh, the star of last year's banquet with his attack on college football's criminal element, must have known something — he didn't even bother to show up.

The toastmaster was Rocky Bleier, who captained the 1967 Notre Dame football team and went on to stardom with the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bleier, who is now a Pittsburgh sportscaster, is an eloquent speaker, unlike the stereotyped jock. But he did put his foot in his mouth on one occasion.

When inferring that Irish fans had overly high expectations this season, Bleier classified them into three categories — "yesterday" people, "today" people and "tomorrow" people.

"Yesterday" people believe football is built on legacies," said Bleier. "And they expect the current results to mirror the past successes."

"Today" people seek immediate gratification. They want an instant winner, right now."

"Tomorrow" people, meanwhile, possess the hope that keeps us going. And they are the only ones that can someday take Notre Dame where it's supposed to be."

After extolling the virtues of looking ahead and being a "tomorrow" person, Bleier proceeded to look back and detail the story of George Gipp.

Oh well.

There were awards, too:

•Cornerback Dave Duerson was voted the team's Most Valuable Player by his fellow teammates. Duerson ranked sixth in the nation in interceptions this year with seven.

•Linebacker Mark Zavagnin, the Irish tackles leader with 113, was named the Outstanding Defensive Player. Zavagnin also received the John W. McMullan Award, presented annually to the Notre Dame player who best exemplifies the spirit of the scholar-athlete and has contributed his skill and ability both on the field and in the classroom.

•Guard Tom Thayer, who played three different positions on the offensive line this year, was tabbed as Outstanding Offensive Player. It was the second straight year that a lineman was named the top offensive performer, which may or may not say something about the Irish offense.

Chris Needles Sports Editor



•Center Mark Fischer, with a 3.1 GPA in accounting, was the recipient of the Scholar-Athlete Award.

•Captains of the 1983 squad will be quarterback Blair Kiel and cornerback Stacey Toran. Both will be seniors.

In between, there were subtle references that this year's 6-4-1 record was commendable — it was just that fans' expectations were too high.

"We all know that football builds character in athletes," said Joyce, "but it's very difficult to prove that football builds character in fans."

And, of course, you've already read Bleier's comments.

All of this was met with lukewarm response by the 700 or so in attendance, who paid an incredible \$18 each just for dinner. Drinks were much extra.

Veteran banquet-goers commented that it was the smallest crowd they had seen for a Notre Dame football banquet in years. The reasons were obvious — the economy, the weather and, yes, another disappointing season.

So, last night there wasn't much talk about the past — just the future. "We have become a family," said Faust. "The spark we've created this year will carry over to next year. The candle will get brighter."

For Faust's sake, I hope so. The man deserves at least another year or two to try to turn things around, using the players that he recruited personally. Once he grows into the job, Faust will be a successful college coach — when that will happen, if at all, is unknown.

Still, the situation isn't as rosy as last night's banquet made it out to be. Sure, all 22 seniors will graduate on time. Sure, all the players are "fine student-athletes," "fine human beings" and "credits to their families and to Notre Dame."

But to the diehard Irish football fans — the ones who hunch over their radios religiously every Saturday, the ones who spend hoards of money on season tickets and tailgaters every year, the ones who contribute all the money to this university — all that counts are the numbers.

And the numbers don't lie.

In just two years, the Notre Dame football team, with a marked increase in talent, has been transformed from a 9-11 Sugar Bowl-bound, national championship contender, to a .500 team.

When this is finally changed, these banquets will finally mean something.

NFL players vote to ratify new contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League players ratified by a 3-1 margin yesterday the five-year, \$1.6 billion collective bargaining agreement that came out of their 57-day strike.

"We are delighted by the ratification," said Ed Garvey, the executive director of the NFL players union. He said the agreement will be formally signed tomorrow in Washington.

Garvey said the results were based on votes from 26 teams. He said the Atlanta Falcons had not reported their votes and the Miami

Dolphins would not vote until today.

Earlier, most player representatives declined to disclose how their teams had voted.

But more than half a dozen teams were reported to have ratified the contract by large-to-overwhelming margins. Two teams, the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions, were reported to have voted it down.

The Minnesota Vikings voted 55-0 to accept, the San Francisco 49ers voted 31-2 to ratify, with three

See NFL, page 8