

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1983



Observer photo/Hamil Cupero

Mall ball

A determined Tom Sullivan braces himself to tackle Paul Perona, who appears to have caught the football. In the background, Bryan Fenton ex-

ports Sullivan with fervor while Tim Noakes anticipates a possible fumble and a shot at the ball. These four sporting men are Flanner residents.

Mock Convention imitates real one, has invited contenders to speak

By MARY HEILMANN
News Staff

Invitations to speak at this year's Mock Convention have been extended to Democratic presidential contenders John Glenn, Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, Alan Cranston, Jesse Jackson, Reubin Askew, and George McGovern.

"Even if their schedules do not permit an appearance at the convention, candidates usually send a rep-

resentative to speak," said Chairman Thomas O'Leary. At the 1980 convention, George Bush's son and John Anderson's daughter addressed the audience in their fathers' behalf.

The Mock Convention, a tradition at Notre Dame since 1940, simulates the national convention of the party out of power.

This year's convention will be April 4-7 in Stepan Center, and preparations are already under way.

Interested students should attend an organizational meeting Thursday night at 6:30 in LaFortune Little Theater. Students will be able to sign up to work for convention committees or individual campaigns.

Participation in the convention is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Each will receive an application which should be returned after Christmas. The first

see MOCK, page 3

Ham Club tries to contact shuttle

By JOHN-JOHN AMORES
News Staff

The next time you get frustrated trying to call long distance after 11 p.m., think about the Notre Dame Ham Radio Club, which is continuing to try to contact the space shuttle Columbia this week.

The radio club is using a home-made antenna built of two six-foot wooden boards, two thick copper wires, and a window screen at the base to attempt to contact the shuttle, which is flying in an orbit 135 miles above the Earth. Club member Pete Applebaum found instructions for the antenna in a radio magazine.

Earlier in the 9-day mission, Columbia crew member Owen Garriott, the first ham radio operator in history to transmit from space, had difficulty establishing radio communication with any of the thousands of ham radio operators trying to contact him. Poor positioning of the shuttle's antenna and the busy experiment schedule were blamed for the difficulties.

Garriott is scanning 10 Earth-to-space frequencies at specific times during the mission and is recording all of the call numbers that he hears. Garriott writes down each call number and repeats it over the one main frequency that the shuttle is transmitting on. Eventually, a card with the call numbers will be mailed back to the radio station, verifying

that shuttle communication was established.

The club's new antenna is connected to a transceiver specially designed for outer-space transmissions located in the "Ham Shack," next to Holy Cross Hall. The Ham Shack also houses the club's main transceiver, which is capable of transmitting across five different AM radio bands. The radio operators have spoken to people on all seven continents, including a research party at the geographic South Pole.

The club has also been monitoring all conversations between the shuttle and ground control, and they have been keeping abreast of various developments throughout the mission.

There are nine licensed amateur ham radio operators in the club, which is headed by Derek Weihs. The members range from the novice licensee all the way up to the extra class licensee, which involves a great deal of knowledge about the operation of radio as well as a high degree of proficiency in morse code communication. All ham radio operators in the United States must be licensed by the FCC.

Garriott said the fact that NASA allowed him to operate a ham radio in space "is a real breakthrough," and it has allowed the U.S. space program to develop a more intimate relationship with everyday people.

"The Notre Dame Ham Radio Club allows people to become ac-

quainted with radio equipment," Weihs said, "and it can also help people study to receive their radio licenses." The club will also be

teaching at Free University for anyone who is interested in the radio club and an FCC license.

By BARBARA HARDIN
News Staff

"Final exams are the single, best way to evaluate what work you've done here," said Academic Commissioner Mike Hayes after listing three amendments for a new final exam policy at this week's Student Senate meeting.

The amendments, which have been proposed by Father James Burtchael's committee, are being studied by faculty, staff and students.

The first amendment would make the official time and place for exams permanent. Hayes said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh does not approve of the vast amounts of students who leave for home early every semester because of finals changed by students or teachers.

The second amendment would permit absolutely no student ex-

Students to choose new phone services

By MARK POTTER
News Staff

New telephones and a new long distance calling system will be the University's Christmas present to the students this year.

Along with this present comes the task of choosing among Infonet, Saverline or MCI as a student's long distance calling company.

Over Christmas break the old rotary dial telephones now in student's rooms will be replaced with touch tone phones.

Along with this change, Indiana Bell is discontinuing student billing cards. If a student wants to make long distance calls without calling collect they will have to subscribe to a long distance calling company, such as Infonet, MCI, or Saverline.

According to Ed Humms, the University's assistant to the comptroller, the decision to replace the phones was made about two years ago, before the recent breakup of AT&T. He said that this early is phasing start saved nearly a year in getting the phones installed because many universities currently are converting their phone systems.

One of the reasons behind the decision is the phasing out of the rotary system by the phone company. Humms described the rotary system as having been an "endangered species for years."

The University considered bids for the new system from eight different companies. AT&T will install the hardware, such as the new switching system that is being installed in the basement of the library.

Security officers will accompany the telephone installers as they go into the rooms to install the new phones. All of the new phones will be AT&T.

Infonet will be managing the long distance calling for what is being called The Notre Dame Student Telephone Network. Infonet has a contract with the University to provide this long distance service to the students. Infonet specializes in managing long distance calling for

universities, said Don Delaney. Infonet is also in use at the University of Tennessee, Eastern Michigan University, and George Washington University in Washington DC.

Delaney, a representative from Infonet, was on campus this week to help with the early registration for Infonet, being conducted in the lower level of LaFortune.

Students will also be able to sign up for Infonet at registration in January. But Delaney said he is worried that there will be long lines at registration because of the students' new dependence on long distance telephone companies for making non-collect long distance calls.

When a student signs up for Infonet he will receive a six digit personal security code. With this code a student will be able to make long distance calls from any student phone on campus by dialing the number they want and then their personal code. However Infonet can only be used from student phones on campus. The personal code allows for billing and keeps people who are not subscribers off the lines. Bills from Infonet can be sent either to the student or to the student's home.

"Infonet can save students up to 35 percent on their long distance calls over direct dial rates," said Delaney. He added that the average savings is around 10 percent. There is no monthly fee for Infonet, the student will pay only for the calls he makes. Infonet is on the same time-rate schedule as Indiana Bell, as is MCI and Saverline. This means the rates decrease significantly after 11 p.m.

Infonet is committed to the students, according to Delaney. He mentioned that he would like to look into the possibility of a scholarship for Notre Dame students.

Students will be able choose among Infonet, Saverline, or MCI for their long distance phone service. Saverline is vying for the student users as well. Saverline is the largest

see PHONES, page 3

Senate studies examination policy

By BARBARA HARDIN
News Staff

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The amendments, which have been proposed by Father James Burtchael's committee, are being studied by faculty, staff and students.

The first amendment would make the official time and place for exams permanent. Hayes said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh does not approve of the vast amounts of students who leave for home early every semester because of finals changed by students or teachers.

The second amendment would permit absolutely no student ex-

emptions, and the last amendment would require that exams comprise at least one-third and no more than two-thirds of a student's final grade.

Hayes said the earliest such a policy would be enforced is the beginning of next school year.

Callaghan said he would appoint a student senate committee to consider the amendments further. Some senators, however, voiced disapproval last night.

In other business: The Student Senate addressed the issue of dorm food sales. After health inspections conducted last month, it was determined that there is a high risk factor in many of the dorm's facilities.

Duane Webster, manager of Stanford food sales, disagreed with terminating or limiting food sales in dorms. He suggested that all halls be given a "grace period to take up measures to improve sales." He also

said that he "wouldn't mind periodic inspections" and felt other food sales managers would agree with this if they could stay in business.

Peggy Prevost, student body vice president, introduced the idea of holding seminars that would educate students in safe, profitable food selling methods. Other senate members agreed that many people who work in dorm food sales do so without sufficient knowledge of food preparation.

Student Body President Brian Callaghan addressed the senators about the Alcohol Awareness Committee, and said the alcohol issue is now in the discussion phase with the intent of "solving as many problems about alcohol that exist without creating new ones."

SEE SENATE, page 3

In Brief

"The Prince of Hunger," a short film, will be shown today at 7:15 in the Center for Social Concerns. Peter Walshe, professor of government and economics, will hold a discussion afterward on the political and economic aspects of hunger. The film and discussion are sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition. All are welcome. *The Observer*

Raffle tickets will be sold in the dining halls today and tomorrow at lunch and dinner. The tickets, sold by the Hall President's Council, cost \$.50 each or 3 for \$1. The proceeds are going to Canco, a child abuse and neglect program in South Bend. The drawing will be Friday, December 9. The prizes are \$25 gift certificates for Domino's Pizza. *The Observer*

NASA gave the Spacelab astronauts an extra day in orbit yesterday for a voyage that experts say already is rewriting science textbooks by disproving a 77-year-old Nobel Prize-winning theory on the inner ear. Mission Control announced that space shuttle Columbia will land at 7:58 a.m. Pacific time tomorrow, giving the six-man crew a full 10 days in orbit. Initially the mission had been due to end today. Mission commander John Young and his crewmates asked for some time off if the mission was extended. Flight planners arranged for the astronauts to have a break from their non-stop science and let them look out the window and take pictures of the Earth. The astronauts also plan to use the extra day for solar and materials processing experiments. - AP

Former Vice President Walter Mondale is favored to win the formal support of the National Organization for Women this weekend, but California Sen. Alan Cranston is putting up a surprisingly effective fight for the presidential endorsement, NOW officials say. Ohio Sen. John Glenn's chances for NOW's backing in the Democratic presidential race evaporated with his refusal to back federal homosexual rights legislation, NOW board members said in interviews during the past week. - AP

A double plague of tornadoes and floods hit the Deep South yesterday, killing one person, tearing houses from foundations, flinging sleeping people into streets and reducing barns to matchsticks. Scattered snowstorms, meanwhile, churned over the Plains and into the East and threatened to coat countless roads anew with ice and snow. A new, big chill turned the eastern Rockies into an icebox, with temperatures dipping to a bone-numbing 31 below in Colorado. Sections of Selma, Ala., were leveled. A housing project and college dormitory were smashed. In LaPlace, La., 100 people were homeless. The deaths stood at one and injuries at 15 in Selma, where 12 trailers, four houses and 50 new cars at a dealer lot were destroyed. - AP

Of Interest

The annual snowball war between South and North Quads erupted last night with heaviest fighting reported in the main quad area, but correspondents have offered differing reports as to the victor of the clash. Primary sources indicate, however, that South Quad forces may have had a slight edge because they were able to stymie North Quad efforts to gain a clear advantage. The first wave of Grace and Flanner recruits, later joined by Stanford and Keenan, attacked Dillon Hall at approximately 10 p.m. and, according to North Quad sources, captured the Dillon flag after heavy casualties. Pouring from the dorm in full force, Dillonites began the march to the tower quad. Meanwhile, North Quad generals, after losing the initiative, had circled troops around the library to attack Dillon from the east. Dillon capitalized on the weakening of NQ forces — although met by a strong force of some 100 members of Grace and Flanner at the pass between the North Dining Hall and Farley Hall, the South Quad forced the pass and surrounded Flanner Hall. The North Quad forces, pierced by the South Quad attack, regrouped, desperately attempting to hold off the siege. Siege weapons included a slingshot — made of surgical tubing and a funnel — bottle rockets, and M-80 firecrackers. The fighting, which see-sawed past midnight saw few casualties. Correspondents reported fewer than 10 windows broken. — *The Observer*.

Weather

Partly sunny and cold today. High in upper 20s. Becoming mostly clear tonight. Low in upper teens. Tomorrow it will be mostly sunny and not as cold. High in mid 30s. - AP

Father Van's unilateral pizza freeze

The folks at Domino's are happy. No doubt, mirth is rampant at Godfather's, too. Not to mention Barnaby's, Aurelio's, Pizza Hut, Bruno's and Rocco's. Why are all of these people so happy?

Because Father John Van Wolvlear will likely ban the sale of student-made pizzas on campus next semester.

That 12-inch pepperoni which used to be a phone call and a trip downstairs away will be replaced, if Van Wolvlear has his way, with Notre Dame's answer to Coney Island: the hot dog.

Does all of this seem a little ridiculous? Why would Van Wolvlear shut down all of the pizza-making establishments on the campus? And would Leprechaun Pizza Service benefit the most from the closing of food sales?

Unanswered questions abound — too many to believe that pizza sales may shut down only because of the violations contained in the recent inspection.

For instance:

- Why did an Administration official warn a food sales manager last Spring to run a "tight ship" because the University has been eyeing food sales' incomes for several years?

- If the conditions in food sales are so deplorable and are such a threat to campus health, why are they still operating now? And indeed, if Van Wolvlear did know about the supposed sad state of sanitation this summer, why did he wait until October to launch an investigation? And why is his chief investigator denying that Van Wolvlear ever discussed the matter with him before October?

- Why has Michael McCauslin, the inspector, refused to release any of the details of his report to the press? What's there to hide? Shouldn't all Notre Dame students know about the cleanliness of food establishments on campus? The release of such reports is standard practice in city health departments.

- What is the sense in allowing hot dogs to be sold, but not pizzas? Hot dogs must be cooked, just as pizzas are, and hot dogs can be stored just as improperly as pepperoni. By banning pizzas, Van Wolvlear will not accomplish anything in terms of cleanliness; he will only get rid of pizzas.

- Has Van Wolvlear thought about the investment that many dorms have made in pizza equipment, exhaust fans, and the like? Stanford Hall last year had a new exhaust fan installed, while Grace Hall food sales manager Mike Levchuck estimates Grace made "almost \$10,000 worth of improvements" since the beginning of the

Mark Worscheh
News Editor

Inside Wednesday



year, including the installation of a \$2,000 pizza oven in March. Stanford Hall president Joe Lynch says that the hall relies on the average \$2,000 annual revenues from food sales for many of its activities. Does Van Wolvlear plan to reimburse halls for any possible losses?

- What happened to the agreement to delay action passed at a meeting of the Rectors' Committee? Two rectors told *The Observer* on Nov. 28 that nothing had been decided. However, Van Wolvlear has consistently told both reporters and students he probably will

decide to allow only the sale of pre-packaged foods in food sales.

These questions must be answered, yet Van Wolvlear has not gone out of his way to clear this matter up, nor has he sought a solution in the best interests of all involved.

Again, it seems that a major decision concerning students is going to be made by the vice president for Student Affairs without so much as consulting the students, student government or student anything.

This episode shares much with the happy hour controversy last year. In that

incident, Van Wolvlear sent a memo to rectors which said happy hours were technically against University rules. A coalition of student groups, rectors and campus governments convinced Van Wolvlear that happy hours weren't as destructive as he had thought, but not before weeks of controversy and confusion had passed.

Again, Van Wolvlear is threatening to take action without realizing the implications or merits of the act. His hot dog suggestion will not cure any of the ills of food sales. Banning the sales of pizzas only will increase costs to students while cutting deeply into the funding of halls.

The obvious solution would be for campus health officials to assist food sales managers to maintain clean operations. The right thing to do would be to give managers a chance to clean up, as many have done already.

But that seems too easy, doesn't it? Perhaps that's why everyone is so suspicious.



The Observer

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GET INVOLVED!

...Mock



Robin Wood

Members of "Robin Wood," a group fighting against the pollution of the environment throws dead firs across the Berlin Wall at Potsdamer

Platz. They showed a banner reading "it's stinking in East and West like the plague."

AP Photo

continued from page 1

1,000 applications will be accepted as delegates to the convention, representing their home states.

"The wide national representation among Notre Dame students provides an ideal situation for the convention, since every state will be represented," O'Leary says.

At the convention the delegates will elect a Democratic presidential nominee and draw up the party platform, which will express student opinions on major political, social, and economic issues.

According to O'Leary, this year's

convention will emphasize the choosing of the platform more than in previous years. He also points out that the convention will be "as realistic as possible, with banners, speeches, and performances by the marching band."

O'Leary sums up the convention as "a chance to experience an actual political event, to become actively involved in the 1984 presidential election, and to meet a lot of other students with similar interests. We hope to have a large response for delegate positions and committee positions."

...Senate

continued from page 1

An attempt is now being made by the 10 members of the committee to circulate the dorms, talking to students and gathering input on the campus alcohol issue. Seven dorms will be visited this week. Callaghan said "some tightening of restrictions

will definitely be made," but he added that he is "95 percent sure the campus won't be dry for everyone."

The Alcohol Awareness Committee will sponsor a student study break on Wednesday, Dec. 14 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the main floor of LaFortune Student Center.

...Phones

continued from page 1

long distance calling company in the South Bend area, with about 2,500 customers.

Like Infonet, Saverline also will not charge students a monthly users fee. Usually Saverline users are charged \$7.50 per month. Charles Hutson, a Saverline representative, said, "Saverline calls are discounted up to 45% with an average savings per call of between 30 and 35%."

When a student signs up for Saverline he receives a personal identification number and a local number to call when he wants to make a long distance call. This is because Saverline has their switching facilities in South Bend, which directs calls out. Because Saverline's switching facilities are in South Bend, calls can be made on the Saverline network from any phone in the South Bend area.

Saverline is offering a drawing for two free trips to Florida over Spring Break. Hutson says this is "to call attention to our service."

Students may also choose to receive MCI, which is the largest long distance company in the nation. A student also gets a local calling number as well as a 5 digit personal code from MCI. MCI, like Saverline can be used from any phone in the South Bend area, and the bill can be sent anywhere, as can Saverline's bills.

MCI has three types of service to choose from. The fulltime plan allows a student to call at any time. It has a \$10 per month service charge, and calls on it save an average of 35-40%. Also available is the Supersaver plan, which has a \$5 per month service charge. It lets a student call from 4 p.m. to 10 a.m. the next day, and all weekends and holidays. Calls on it are discounted the same as on the full time plan.

The basic plan has a one time service fee of \$10, however calls on it are discounted only 5-15%. Calling hours on the basic plan are the same as those on the Supersaver plan.

The rates from all the companies are all fairly close. A call from Notre Dame to the west coast after 11 p.m. will cost approximately 19 cents per minute on Infonet, 17 cents a minute with MCI's Supersaver package, and 15 cents on Saverline.

A call from Notre Dame to the east coast is 17 cents per 60 seconds with Infonet, 15 cents on MCI, and 14 cents with Saverline. The same call to the east coast between 5 and 11 p.m. costs 22 cents per minute, 19 cents per minute, and 23 cents per minute, on Infonet, MCI, and Saverline respectively.

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The next two Saturdays, December 10 and 17, an extra train has been added departing South Bend at 9:35 am. Other trains on Saturdays depart at 7:40 am, 11:30 am, 4:40 pm, and 7:35 pm. On both Saturday and Sunday, train departures from Chicago are at 12:15 pm, 3:58 pm, and 5:58 pm Chicago time. For more information call 233-3111 or 1-923-1116 (Mon - Fri).

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Final exam code tests faculty patience

It is easy to get the impression that certain administrators don't care about faculty and student opinion, especially in light of the Academic Council's review on final exams.

The committee's primary goal is "just improving the University." To at least a few thousand people around campus, it is not obvious that reforming finals will reach that end.

The proposal would eliminate senior exemptions, enforce the final-exam mandate and increase the weight of exams to a minimum of one-third and a maximum of two-thirds of the semester grade.

The University Academic Council chose to delay action on the proposal, and with good reason. Even Father James Burtchael, a supporter of the changes, admitted that the proposal "raises very large pedagogical issues, and it's been so long since the Council has had the opportunity to discuss something pedagogical."

The proposal seems ill-advised not only because tensions between the administration and faculty already are strained, but because it would set a dangerous precedent.

Many professors ignore *Du Lac* as it is. Several give non-cumulative tests, since comprehensive exams would force them to add another test a week or two before finals. Others prefer to substitute an extensive research paper for a final exam, believing that papers provide a greater learning experience than rehashing old material.

In some classes, a final exam (let alone one that counts 33 to 67 percent of the final grade) seems out of place. Art classes, computer programming and some seminar classes come to mind.

Few of our nation's top schools enforce such policies, and those with similar restrictions allow a weeklong "reading period" before the start of exams. Still others

require a senior thesis before graduation.

In the end, individual professors are in the best position to decide whether a course should have a final exam, how much such an exam should count and whether or not seniors should be exempt.

Some professors have threatened the University's move, with a "just let them try it" philosophy. In order to enforce its decision, the University would have little choice but to fire teachers who fail to comply. Such a price seems unfair for such a dubious goal.

Yes, the Academic Commission should be concerned with the academic quality of the University. But telling professors what to do — in short, dictating their teaching philosophy — is the wrong way.

And if anybody cares, students aren't too hot on the idea either.

P. O. Box Q

Food services

Dear Editor:

As a food sales manager, I am extremely alarmed by the recent findings of Mr. McCauslin, Notre Dame's Environmental Safety Specialist, concerning health and safety conditions of dormitory food sales. I do not doubt that there are problems, some extremely serious; however, the manner in which Fr. Van Wolvlear and the Rectors Committee of the Office of Student Affairs handled the situation seems unfair.

First, I understand Mr. McCauslin will visit each food sales to discuss recommended improvements; however, the initial spot inspections should have been carried on with the food sales manager present.

There is nothing wrong with a spot inspection, on the contrary, it is perhaps the only way to accurately gauge food sales sales conditions; however, had Mr. Causlin walked each manager through the inspection, he could have not only pointed out trouble areas and necessary improvements, but also made the managers aware of exactly what he looks for when inspecting and what general standards he deems acceptable.

The exclusion of managers from the inspection brings me to my second point. The University tends to believe that students have little to contribute when dealing with campus problems which affect their welfare. The Knights of Columbus incident, *The Observer* "scandal" and the "go stand in the corner and keep quiet" mentality, all reflect a dangerous and disturbing pattern of paranoid paternalism.

The fact that I only learned of Food sales problems by glancing at an *Observer* headline is testimony to the breakdown of communication between students and the increasingly isolated Dome.

I am insulted, Fr. Van, that you did not consider my opinions or input important, or even pertinent — and I wonder how you expect cooperation from a group of students you refuse to acknowledge.

Perhaps such language is a bit strong; however, these are the unmistakable feelings generated by unilateral threats and closed-door committee meetings.

Had any Food sales managers been con-

sulted, these are perhaps a few suggestions we would have presented:

First of all, the reason conditions are so atrocious is not due to the deliberate efforts of food sales managers. On the contrary, the problem exists because students operating these facilities have little or no background in the food-services business. The conditions exist out of ignorance, and the best solution to this is education.

The University could hold workshops for food sales managers and their employees, explaining and demonstrating proper health and safety procedures. Student managers could learn what is expected of them and University personnel could be assigned the task of working with individual halls and the problems peculiar to their business.

Secondly, a permit system could be initiated by the University where, upon passing an initial health and safety inspection, a student manager would be granted a permit to serve his hall. Additional inspections would be done periodically, and retention of a permit would be contingent on satisfactory inspection reports.

Eventually, once certain standards and procedures had been outlined, the permit system could be transferred to hall governments, who would administer to their respective halls.

These are two reasonable and practical solutions to the food sales problem. Fr. Van and the Rectors Committee would be wise to consider them before taking action. An acceptable compromise can be reached if the University is willing to act responsibly and reasonably.

We stand at a crossroads, Fr. Van — either accept the challenge of cooperation and work with food sales managers to improve health and safety conditions, or act unilaterally to install your own food sales policy, only further cementing the University's image of being militant and reactionary, and isolating your office even further from the respect and support of the students.

David A. Dziejowski

ND prohibition

Dear Editor:

The current talk of a dry Notre Dame is reminiscent of Prohibition, speakeasies, and

bathtub gin. Although I applaud the University for taking a serious look at the use of alcohol on campus, I must consider the dry campus option as detrimental to an already serious and delicate problem.

We must look at reality before we try to solve this problem; alcohol is a major component of the social life here and until we change that attitude, students will feel the need to drink to celebrate, cope and forget.

By prohibiting the use of alcohol, we are not prohibiting the students to drink, we are only forcing them to work a little harder at obtaining and using it. In essence, we are not solving the problem, just whitewashing it so we can not notice it so readily.

We should take a positive approach towards addressing this problem, instead of the negative, prohibitive action. First, we can attack the alcoholic attitude by strongly encouraging and organizing nonalcoholic activities as a permanent solution. However, this takes time. Therefore, we also need a more

direct immediate plan.

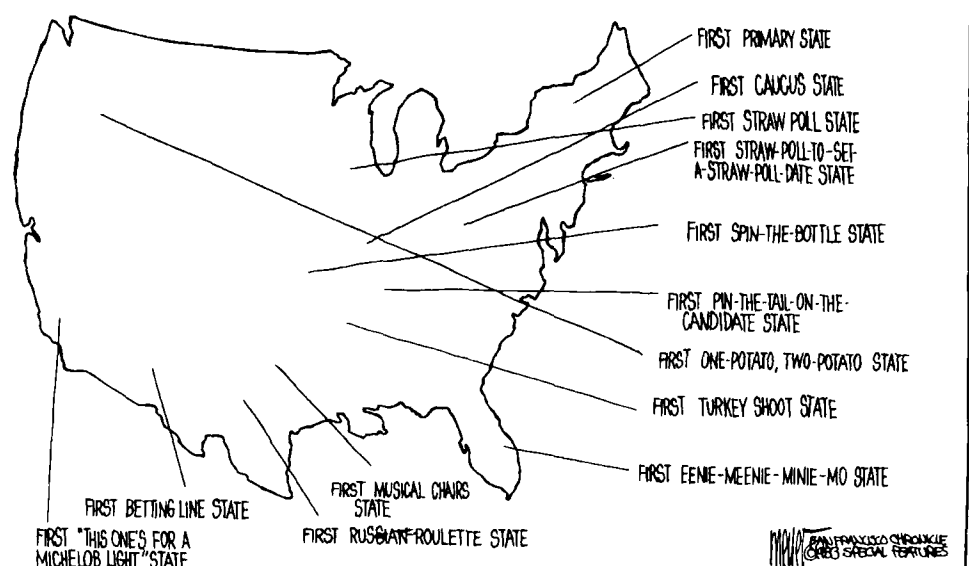
If we recognize alcohol abuse as a personal problem, not merely a disciplinary problem, even for the first-timer, and if we recognize that responsible drinking is a realistic expectation and skill, we can begin to affect the situation immediately.

Swift and strong response to anyone found intoxicated is necessary. This response should include counseling, retribution for any damage and a general discussion and possible reformation of the student's attitude towards alcohol. Of course, this must be strictly and very consistently enforced in order to have any effect.

But we must be willing to invest the needed time, effort and money into our campus. In this manner we treat the cause, not the symptoms of the alcohol problem, and we take a positive step towards mature and responsible handling of alcohol, instead of a negative step towards behind closed doors abuse.

Denise M. Mick

1984 Campaign Map



The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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

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In the scoring, foul shots made the difference as Saint Mary's converted 13 of 19 attempts for 68 percent while Hope made 22 of 33 free throws for 81 percent. McQuillan carried high-point honors for the Belles with 11, while Suess scored 10, Short eight, Kreber and Kris Pantelleria six each, Betsy Ebert four, and McGinnis two points.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Classifieds

— Meatloaf

The Observer

... Revenge

continued from page 8

the other is 6-2 Shawn Watts, whose 63-percent shooting from the field led to a 15.5 scoring average as a senior.

"They're just steady players for freshmen," evaluates Phelps. "I think (Northwestern coach) Falk is trying to get them ready for the Big Ten competition."

In terms of personnel, Northwestern is much like the Irish.

"We have a rather young and smaller lineup," Falk says. "Notre Dame is also young, much like us.

Everybody says that it is a rebuilding year for us and it is hard to disagree. We like to use the word building, though, because our program is still aspiring."

Northwestern now stands at 3-1, its one loss coming at the hands of Loyola of Chicago.

Last year's NIT tournament was the first ever post-season appearance for the Wildcats. Just making it to a tournament was quite a boost for Northwestern; consequently, its win over Notre Dame did wonders for the program.

"It (the NIT win) brought credit to our program," comments Falk. "We are labelled as a winner on the outside now. And once you are recognized for post-season achievement," Falk continues, "it's uplifting. It's obvious. We see it every day in our players."

"We haven't forgotten that this is the team that beat us in the NIT," comments Phelps on his players' feelings about the game. "I think the players know that you respect Northwestern because they beat you, and we do respect them."

... Test

continued from page 8

will be trying to punch the ball into are Mary Beth Schueth and Carrie Bates, among others. Schueth, the 6-0 center, had her best game of the year against UCLA, scoring 17 points and pulling down nine rebounds. Bates, who was named North Star Conference player of the week for her outstanding performance against the Bruins (18 points, six rebounds in 22 minutes), will be able to see some action despite twisting her knee against UCLA.

Forwards Trena Keys, Ruth Kaiser, and Lavetta Willis will help out Schueth and Bates inside, while point guard Vonnie Thompson will guide the Irish offense. Denise Basford, Lynn Ebben, and Laura Dougherty will help Thompson try to beat

Northwestern's pressure defense.

"We did something Saturday we had to do," says DiStanislao. "We played consistently for the whole game and the players did as they were told. We'll have to do the same thing against Northwestern. They have some real tenacious players and, despite losing five letterwinners, Northwestern has a tradition that always makes them tough to beat."

Much of that tradition which the Wildcat women's basketball program has comes from DiStanislao herself, who coached NU for five years before moving to Notre Dame. DiStanislao led the Wildcats from obscurity to national prominence in her five years there, compiling a 90-27 mark and leading the Wildcats to

the quarterfinals of the AIAW National Tournament.

But, while she still has a number of friends at Northwestern, the Wildcats will not act too friendly to the Irish as they try to build their own tradition under DiStanislao.

Lecture Series

The Artistic Process: WHAT IS ART?

Slide lectures designed to introduce viewers to basic ideas and techniques in the making of art.

December 8 7:30 p.m. "REMBRANDT ETCHINGS" Clifford Ackley, associate curator of prints, drawings and photographs, Boston Museum of Fine Arts

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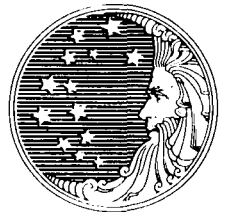
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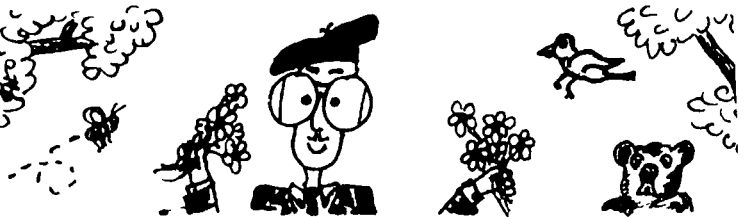
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7:30 P.M.
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| Cancer Society
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| Children's Dental Clinic
Dental attention for children not able to obtain care from a private dentist | Memorial Hospital 234-9041 |
| Council for the Retarded (CFR)
Day care and ancillary services for the retarded and developmentally disabled. Operates Logan Center, Logan Industries and the Evaluation and Referral Center. | 289-4831 |
| Cystic Fibrosis Council
Treatment diagnostic evaluation, therapy and equipment loans for Cystic Fibrosis patients. | 293-7731 |
| Goodwill Industries
Rehabilitation, training, evaluation, employment and placement for the handicapped and disabled adults. | 234-1861 |
| Hearing and Speech Center
Affiliated with United Health Services. Complete hearing and speech services for children and adults. | 234-3136 |
| Mental Health Association
Serves as public information agency. Seminars and workshops. Apartment living program. Referral to people with emotional problems. | 234-1049 |
| Madison Center
Full range of services for children and adults. In-out patient treatment, counseling, crisis intervention. ADAPT Program. | 234-0061 |
| Society for Crippled Children & Adults
Education and rehabilitation programs for physically handicapped adults and children. (Formerly Easter Seal Society program). | 234-3136 |
| Specialized Transportation System (STS)
Provides special transportation services for mentally and physically disabled persons. | 232-0061 |
| United Health Services (UHS)
Affiliated agencies include Arthritis Society, Hearing and Speech Center, Cancer Society and Easter Seal Society. Health Clubs: Make Today Count, Laryngectomy, Ostomy and Stroke Clubs. | 234-3136 |
| Visiting Nurse Association
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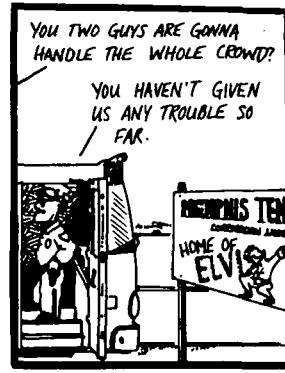
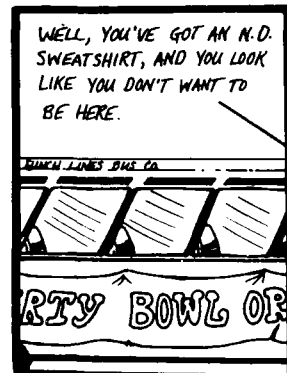
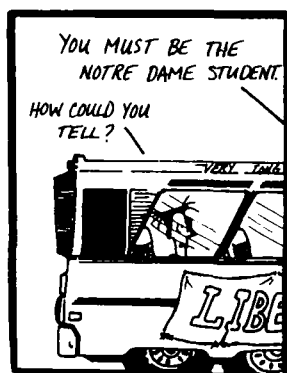
Early Registration :
THIS WEEK
lower level of LaFortune Student Center

Bloom County



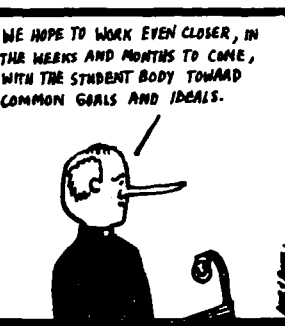
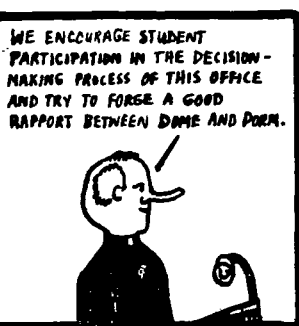
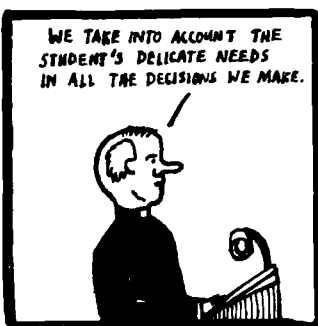
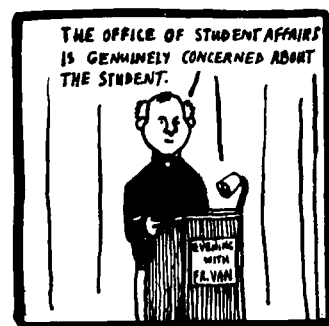
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Dave & Dave

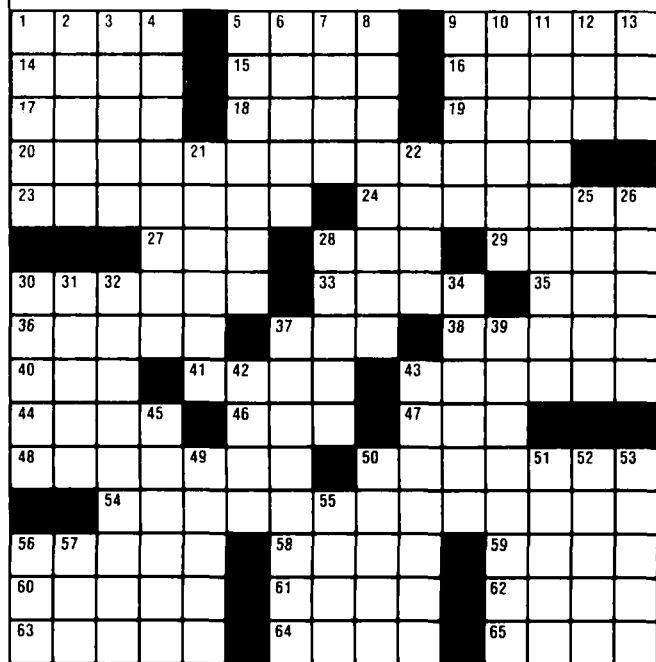
Campus

- 12:05 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "Israel and South Africa," Prof. Alan Dowty, 122 Hayes-Healy
- 4:30 p.m. — **AFROTC Job Seminar**, Library Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Lecture**, "Technical Concerns in Building Expert Systems," Prof. Bruce G. Buchanan, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Graduate," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Class, \$1
- 7 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, For ND/SMC Students with diabetes interested in forming a group for diabetics, Room 2D, Second Floor LaFortune
- 7:30 p.m. — **Presentation-Reception**, Proctor and Gamble — Advertising Division, CCE Lower Level Dining Area, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, All interested students welcome
- 8 p.m. — **Amnesty International Meeting**, 304 Haggard College Center

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|-----------|----|---|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | ABC's World News Tonight |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | PM Magazine |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | Contemporary Health Issues |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Barney Miller |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Real People |
| | 22 | Snow White's Christmas |
| | 28 | Fall Guy |
| | 34 | Survival Special |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | Facts of Life |
| | 22 | Wednesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | Dynasty |
| | 34 | Great Performances Live From Lincoln Center |

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Bauble
 - 5 Trudge
 - 9 Furniture wood
 - 14 Sailor's patron saint
 - 15 Vein
 - 16 Assortment
 - 17 Ladd of movies
 - 18 Certain tennis serves
 - 19 Queen of Thebes
 - 20 Manhater
 - 23 Stanzas
 - 24 Desk
 - 27 Sheep
 - 28 Droop
 - 29 Name in tennis
 - 30 Annoy
 - 33 — boy!
 - 35 Haul
 - 36 Table spreads
 - 37 Before
 - 38 English river
 - 40 Thus
 - 41 Docile
 - 43 Cubic meters
 - 44 Craggs
 - 46 Stannum
 - 47 Weight of a pendulum

Tuesday's Solution

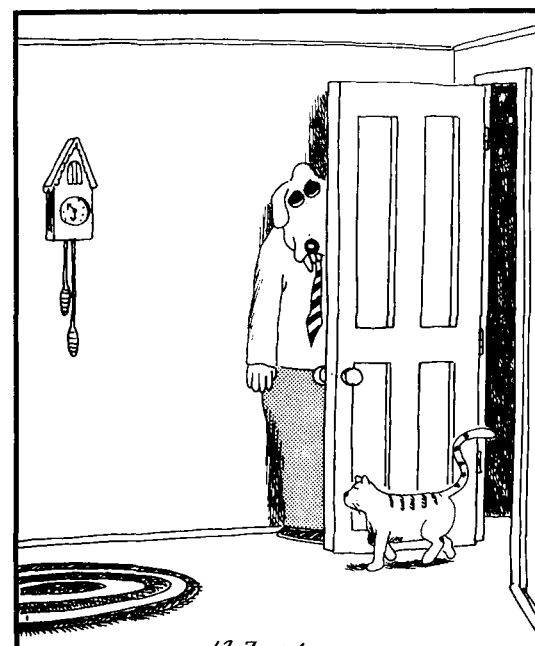


- 48 Texas headgear
- 50 Exercises
- 54 Unpredictable
- 56 Extant
- 58 Lopez theme song
- 59 Fatigue
- 60 Enjoy a party
- 61 Simple fellow
- 62 Other
- 63 Pinnacle
- 64 Heating apparatus
- 65 Recondite

- DOWN**
- 1 Radiates
 - 2 Miss — in "Dallas"
 - 3 Hoard
 - 4 Bestow upon
 - 5 Phonograph record
 - 6 Lomond and Ness
 - 7 Czech river
 - 8 Uninhabited
 - 9 — depressive
 - 10 Wheat beard
 - 11 Dissenter
 - 12 Science work area
 - 13 Give the once-over
 - 21 Most modern
 - 22 Wooden fasteners
 - 25 French river
 - 26 Salamanders
 - 28 Lorelei, for one
 - 30 Mails
 - 31 George or Thomas
 - 32 Mysterious
 - 34 Bring into harmony
 - 37 Cardinal title
 - 39 Felt contrition
 - 42 Over
 - 43 Mouth-like openings
 - 45 Allen and Martin
 - 49 Silvery fish
 - 50 Eagle's weapon
 - 51 Useful
 - 52 Analyze a sentence
 - 53 Snooze
 - 55 Origin
 - 56 Bow
 - 57 Sea god

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Far Side



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**WEDNESDAY
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**LAST ONE OF
 THE SEMESTER!**



Northwestern's Art Aaron, shown here being guarded by Iowa's Bob Hansen and Steve Carfino in Big Ten action last year, is the key man that the Irish must stop tonight as they travel to Evanston, Ill., to take on the Wildcats. For more on tonight's game, see Jeff Blumb's story below.

Irish to face Wildcats, start 'Big Three' week

Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer

Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

Seeking revenge for last year's NIT loss, Digger Phelps and the Fighting Irish take to the road tonight to dedicate the newly-refurbished McGaw Hall and to take on the Northwestern Wildcats. Following tonight's game, the Irish return home to start the 1983-84 version of "Big Three" week, playing host to Lehigh Saturday afternoon before preparing for contests with Cornell and perennial patsy Valparaiso.

However, the way things have been going for the Irish lately, maybe we shouldn't brush off any team. Phelps entered this season worried about outside shooting and rebounding, and he hasn't seen anything lately to calm his fears. Hopefully, the Irish can get their act together in Evanston tonight and come away from that snake pit known as McGaw Hall with a victory.

The St. Patrick's Day Massacre . . . After failing to get an NCAA tournament berth, the Irish entered the NIT tournament last year with an "easy" first-round game against Northwestern at the Rosemont Horizon. After all, what team could beat the Irish on St. Patrick's Day?

Unfortunately, someone forgot to tell Rich Falk's Wildcats they weren't supposed to win. After trailing by four at halftime, the Wildcats simply outplayed Notre Dame in the second half. Northwestern outrebounded the taller Irish, 43-25, helping them coast to a 71-57 win behind Art Aaron's 17 points. It was Northwestern's brightest basketball moment in quite some time, but it is also a painful memory that the Irish would like to erase tonight.

A Word on the Wildcats . . . Northwestern has lost three starters from last year's team, but Coach Rich Falk has a pair of good players back in Aaron and Andre Goode. Aaron is a 6-8 guard (that's right — guard!) who loves to drive to the bucket, as he showed in the Notre Dame game last year when he collected 17 points and nine rebounds in a forward role. Phelps compares Aaron with Magic Johnson because of his size and ballhandling ability, but don't expect to see Aaron raking in a seven-figure contract or making commercials with Willie Shoemaker after the season's over.

The 6-10 Goode spearheads a tall Northwestern front line, which includes 6-8 forward Paul Schultz and 7-0 center Colin Murray. This trio will provide another big test for the Irish big men, who had their hands full all afternoon on Saturday against the front-court players from UCLA. The Irish cannot afford to be dominated on the boards as they were when these two teams met last March.

Engineer's Notes . . . Since Lehigh's nickname is the "Engineers," I turned to my roommates, Tom and Jim (a pair of fine engineers themselves) for a scouting report on Lehigh. Here's what they had to say:

Believe us, this game won't be on any of the major networks. Our sources tell us that the Engineers have been losing with alarming frequency, starting their season with an 0-3 record, and an 0-2 mark in East Coast Conference circuit play. First-year coach Tom Schneider has been forced to integrate several young players into the lineup, after losing six players from his program to graduation.

Lehigh will try to maximize the offensive potential shown by sixth-man Mike Androlewicz, who has been averaging 8.6 points a game to lead the offense. He will receive some support from freshman Mike Polaha, whose current average is eight points a game from his guard position. Overall, we have calculated that if the Irish play with any kind of intensity at all, the Engineers should provide little resistance to a huge scoring differential.

Irish Target Practice . . . As mentioned earlier, the Irish have had their problems finding the mark on their shots. Against UCLA, Notre Dame posted a dismal 34 percent mark from the floor, and only managed to improve that number to 40 percent against St. Francis of Remens St. Monday night.

Two bright spots for the Irish have been the steady play of forwards Tom Sluby and Jim Dolan. Sluby has led the team in scoring in three of the first five contests, while Dolan has been consistently good in the early going, usually finding his name listed among the rebounding leaders. If the rest of the team can become as consistent as these two, Digger Phelps' job will be a lot easier by mid-season.

Pick of the Week . . . Since we picked the women's swimming team last Wednesday, it seems only fair to give the nod to the male swimmers this week. Coach Dennis Stark's team will be in action this Saturday morning at 11 a.m., taking on Cleveland State in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

The veteran Irish mentor lost quite a few fine swimmers from last year's squad, but he has a wealth of talent returning. Cleveland State is always a tough meet for the Irish, and the guys would appreciate your support Saturday morning.

Revenge on their mind

Irish travel to Northwestern

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

With revenge on its mind, the Notre Dame basketball team travels to Evanston, Ill., tonight to face Northwestern. The Irish will be hoping to avenge last year's 71-57 NIT opening-round loss to the Wildcats, which ended a nine-game Notre Dame domination dating back to the 1960-61 season.

In order to beat Northwestern, Notre Dame will have to contain the fine forwards of the 'Cats, Art Aaron and Andre Goode. Northwestern's second-leading scorer last season with an average of 14.5 points per game, the 6-8, 200-pound Aaron is the 'Cats top offensive threat.

Aaron started all 30 Northwestern games last year, shooting 51 percent from the field on his way to being an

honorable mention on the all-Big Ten team. A streak shooter, Aaron is also one of the Wildcats' top defensive players, as shown by the fact that he led Northwestern in steals last year with 47.

"Aaron is a very, very quick forward who has good ability to get open and get a shot off," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "Our concern is our matchup to him. He plays like a Magic Johnson with his size and ballhandling ability. We really don't have somebody that quick defensively to play him."

Goode is the other big Northwestern threat. The 6-10, 225-pound junior averaged 9.8 points per game a year ago playing out of position at the center slot. Playing in all 30 games last year as Aaron did, Goode also had a team-leading 6.7 rebounds per game and was the

Wildcats' top shot blocker with 22 on the season.

"Goode is a dangerous shooter when he gets open shots in their transition game," says Phelps. "He's also very strong inside."

"That's the key to beating Northwestern," Phelps continues. "I think if you can control those two people defensively, then I think you're controlling Northwestern."

Playing at center for Northwestern tonight will be 6-8, 230-pound senior Paul Schultz. As the NU sixth man last year, Schultz averaged only 2.7 points and 2.1 rebounds per game.

The Wildcats start a pair of freshman at the guard spots. One is 6-7 Chris Berg, who averaged 16.9 points as a senior in high school, and

see REVENGE, page 6

DiStanislao's homecoming

ND women take on Wildcats

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, now that it is beginning to earn some national recognition after its victory over UCLA last Saturday, faces an even tougher challenge than it did when it picked up the big win. It has to prove that it deserves to be among the top teams in the country.

The first test that Mary DiStanislao's squad must pass comes tonight

when it travels to Evanston, Ill., to take on the Lady Wildcats of Northwestern in its first road game of the year. It will not be an easy task for the Irish, although Northwestern has already lost twice this season. Both of those losses came to nationally-ranked teams, including No. 1 Southern Cal which escaped from Evanston with a 67-65 overtime victory — the closest game USC has had this year.

"We don't want to be known as a flash in the pan," says DiStanislao.

"We have to come out ready to play a consistent 40 minutes every game."

DiStanislao will be looking for the same consistency that her team showed against UCLA when Notre Dame takes the court tonight. After seeing how close the Wildcats came to pulling a major upset against USC, she knows that Anette Lynch's team will be looking to bring the Irish back to earth.

The Wildcats' impressive showing this far has been somewhat of a surprise. Lynch lost five letterwinners from last year's 17-10 team. However, forward Anucha Browne and guards Laura Wiesen and Connie Erickson return from last year's squad to lead the team this year.

"Anucha Browne is a fine all-around player, but Northwestern plays to its strength, which is the guards," explains DiStanislao. "They'll probably be trapping and pressing a lot. They look to Erickson to score, but it's Wiesen that controls the tempo and she can score as well."

"I think they'll probably use a 1-3-1 half-court trap. If we don't turn the ball over out front, we should be able to punch it inside."

Those people who Notre Dame

so fired up from the Franklin game that we just expected more than we actually put out."

Plagued by turnovers and poor passing, Saint Mary's seemed to have a hard time concentrating on their offensive patterns. The Belles also found foul trouble right from the start, as forwards Cyndy Short and Beth Kreber each committed three fouls after just 11 minutes of play.

"I think you can't point to just one reason for our losing tonight," commented Saint Mary's head coach

see HOPE, page 5

see TEST, page 6

Saint Mary's falls to Hope College, 60-47

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Failing to carry over the team spirit and drive they used so effectively against Franklin College on Saturday, the Saint Mary's basketball team dropped a hard-fought 60-47 contest to the Flying Dutch of Hope College last night at Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles record now stands at 2-3 as they prepare for a two-game road trip this weekend.

"We just weren't mentally on top of our game tonight," said junior center Elaine Suess. "I think we were