

The Observer

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SMC students upset over housing changes; petition Duggan today

By LAUREEN WOLFE and
THERESA GUARINO
News Staff

When hundreds of Saint Mary's women pick their rooms for 1984-85 this week, they will be forced to work around approximately 100 rooms which have been blocked off for freshmen.

The class integration system, formulated a few years ago, has sparked controversy among next year's returning students. Room selection will be different from previous years' selections because 26 rooms in LeMans, 33 rooms in Holy Cross and 58 rooms in McCandless Halls have been reserved for next year's freshmen class.

Meanwhile, 163 rooms have been reserved for upperclassmen in Regina Hall, traditionally the freshman dorm.

The Sophomore Class Council has formulated a petition which will be given to John Duggan, College president, at an open meeting today at 4 p.m. in LeMans lobby. The petition, written by sophomore Kristi Stathis, states, "we... feel there was inadequate opportunity for student input in the decision-making process. Furthermore... is unfair to all classes that the specific effects of the housing changes were never announced."

This year's freshmen and sophomores are the classes most affected by room changes. Many freshmen face living in Regina again next year, while next year's juniors are finding Holy Cross and LeMans, their traditional "territory" harder to come by. A bad lottery number could send a junior or senior to McCandless.

The petition, approximately ten pages long, will be given to Duggan by the sophomore class officers and a group of students who had also made an appointment with him. The officers had requested a meeting with Duggan at "the first possible opportunity" on Friday and were given an appointment at tomorrow at 4 p.m. Later, another group of

sophomores also asked for an appointment and were given today at 4 p.m. Class officers decided to combine the two groups, and invited all sophomores to gather in the LeMans lobby today.

Next year's seniors will not be as affected by housing changes because they pick rooms before any other class. However, many traditionally senior rooms are also blocked off for freshmen and sophomores. Kari Casey, a junior, said, "It (the blocking off) bugs me because they are blocking off such good rooms." Hoping for a double in LeMans, Michele Melnick claimed, "Our class wasn't supposed to be affected and it seems that the rooms we would have picked were blocked off. We should have been able to pick our rooms first."

Residence Life Commissioner Pat Rissmeyer feels she has tried her best to integrate the students evenly in the dorms. Rissmeyer said the RAs discussed the issue with their sections. Each hall director then worked with Rissmeyer to select the freshmen rooms that would least likely be chosen by upperclassmen.

The change in room selection has not upset all juniors. After viewing the designated doubles, Kathleen Hennessy said, "It doesn't affect me because there are nicer doubles available that have not been blocked off for freshmen." Commenting on the entire integration system, Joanie Giblin stated, "I'm not really opposed to it. Integration is important, but some freshmen may not be able to handle it."

However, many students aren't taking the changes quite so well. Sophomore Ann Murphy, said, "because of these changes, I may end up living in McCandless as a junior, when I had always expected to live in the dorm of my choice as an upperclassman."

Sophomore officers are hoping that Duggan will reconsider his position. But, many students aren't expecting a change in housing policy at this late date.



Candidates on ice

Presidential candidates are a common sight in New Hampshire during February of election years, but this Concord sculptor decided to make them permanent. Unfortunately, Emile Birch's

likenesses of Ronald Reagan and Jesse Jackson couldn't take the heat and have melted in the uncharacteristic weather.

Shortage of RA applicants at SMC forces resumption of interviews

By LYNN CROWELL
News Staff

Although the selection of Saint Mary's 1984-85 resident assistants was made last Friday, there are still two positions open in McCandless and LeMans. The number of R.A. applicants was markedly decreased this year in comparison to previous years.

Out of the 50 R.A.s needed at Saint Mary's next year, only 48 have been chosen. Applications have been reopened to fill the remaining positions. "We'd like to have those places filled by the fifth or sixth of March. The first spring training session is on March 10th, and we'd like all of next year's R.A.s to be there," said Lisa Schulte, Holy Cross hall director. "Anyone of sophomore or junior class standing can still apply."

Present R.A.s are also being asked to encourage those they think would be good candidates. "That's really unusual," said Molly Baker, an R.A. in McCandless. "I don't think we've ever been told to seek out candidates before."

Neither Schulte nor Baker knew why applications were down this year. "We're taking a random survey during room picks to see what the students think," said Schulte, who speculated the time that applications were taken — from as early as Nov. 16th to just before Christmas break — "may have been too early for students to decide if they wanted to be an R.A. for next year or not."

The selection of R.A.s will be as usual. Candidates will fill out an application, write an essay, provide three letters of recommendation, and go through two interviews. The interviews are held by a resident director and four present resident assistants.

"We're looking for someone who

has the time, creativity, enthusiasm, ability to work with people, and the ability to communicate. Communication is very important," Schulte remarked. Added Baker, "What we look for most is a serious interest and enthusiasm. You can tell right away if they know what they're getting into."

After each interview, the resident director and assistants evaluate each applicant, rank them, and put the evaluation with the recommendations back into a file. "The hall directors look at the files, and place the candidates as to their needs, strengths, and the needs of the par-

ticular halls," said Schulte. "We ask them to list their top two choices of halls, and they're usually placed in one of their choices. If they want to be with upper classmen, however, and their strength lies in working with freshmen, they will probably be placed with freshmen."

Reagan's ex-campaign manager criticizes current primary system

By MARY HEALY
Assistant News Editor

The United States' current system of conducting presidential primaries is "very bad" because it puts too much power in the hands of the press, according to Ronald Reagan's former campaign manager John Sears.

In a Mock Convention-sponsored lecture Saturday, "Nominating a President: 1980's Style," Sears explained how the primary system has changed over the years, taking power out of the hands of party leaders and giving it to the media.

Formerly, Sears said, "nominations were the privileged matter of party leaders," and the issue wasn't decided until after balloting took place. In 1968, because of a fear of the power of party bosses, a broader system was devised where people could vote for nominees. But many people are unfamiliar with the candidates, and to find out about them, Sears said, "obviously people must look somewhere, and the most obvious place is the media... Now where is the power? It is the combined radio, television and newsprint press."

The problem, said Sears, is that media "happens to give advice without meaning to." Sears said, "I think this is a very bad thing, not because the press has this power but because they don't want the responsibility for it."

The press limits the field early in an election by playing up the front line candidates and ignoring others, according to Sears. Referring to the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary, he said, "the first few events give irresistible momentum leading to a winner." Now that the Iowa caucuses have been moved closer to the others, Sears said "If you lose Iowa, you can't recover." People are told who is ahead every day by the media, until the others lose most of the support they had. Sears believes, "If you wanted to cut down the influence of the media, the best thing is to eliminate half of the primaries."

Another problem with the primary system, said Sears, is most people don't bother to participate, and in the absence of a broad middle influence,

see SEARS page 4

New camera system watches library lounge

By SHEILA KANEHANN
News Staff

It's 1984 and "Big Sister" has crept her way into the Cushwa-Leighton Library. A new surveillance camera system is now in operation in the after-hours study lounge in the basement of the library.

The system, installed by Electronic Service Company of South Bend, uses two small cameras at ceiling level. Prior to their installation, the lounge was patrolled by security to insure that furniture is kept intact, and a quiet atmosphere is maintained for studying. The two cameras in operation do the same job by using monitors located in the security hut, which are watched by security personnel. Sr. Bernice Hollenhorst, director at Cushwa-Leighton insists "security is the main reason" for the new system

which allows for better surveillance of students using the lounge. According to Bob Foldesi, director of Personnel, "the mechanical devices provide better, more efficient security."

At times during the semester the after-hours lounge is used by many students, and at other times it is empty. Often, before the installation of the new system, a security officer would be on duty in the lounge with no students there. The new system, according to Foldesi, "will not be a profit the first year. Money is not a big factor, but the security of the women using the after-hours lounge is."

The opinion expressed by most students seems to be that the cameras go unnoticed and they are less aware of them than of the security personnel.

In Brief

The Advance Enrollment Card

returning students last week, must be returned with a \$50 deposit by March 7. The cards should be turned in to Student Accounts, 102 Administration Building, or mailed through the United States Postal Service to P.O. Box T, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. A \$10 late fee will be charged if the cards are not completed by March 7. Additionally, course selection materials from the Registrar's Office for next semester will be withheld and requests for on-campus housing will not be honored until the card is received. — *The Observer*

Senate Democrats plan to grill

White House Counselor Edwin Meese III about allegations of political cronyism, his personal finances and his stand on civil liberties when he testifies before Congress on his nomination as attorney general. Although Meese's strict law-and-order stance may ultimately propel the confirmation of President Reagan's aide through the Republican-run Senate, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, charges Meese's record is "an example of government by political cronyism" and plans to pick a fight. Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have parceled out areas of Meese's background for investigation in preparation for the March 1-2 hearings. Metzenbaum has had his staff looking into Meese's finances ever since he was appointed by President Reagan Jan. 23 to replace William French Smith. — *AP*

The French government reversed

itself yesterday and agreed to talk with striking truck drivers in an effort to end a four-day highway blockade that has snarled traffic across the country and sparked violent confrontations between truckers and motorists. In response, truckers lifted blockades in 16 of France's 96 departments, the National Highway Information Agency said last night. That left blockades still up in 41 departments — or administrative districts. — *AP*

When two holdup men

entered his Kansas City liquor store Ray Verbanic says his first thought was of his friend Wanda Nothnagel shot to death on the floor of her dress shop. His next thought was of his blue-steel revolver. Verbanic used that gun and another to fire eight bullets into 21-year-old Nathaniel Bell, authorities said. Verbanic believes he acted reasonably to protect his life. Witnesses, however, say they saw Verbanic methodically shoot into a motionless body lying in the store's parking lot on the afternoon of Jan. 3. Apparently no one except Verbanic saw a second robber. The district attorney called for a coroner's inquest. The coroner's jury concluded the fatal shot, fired inside the store, was justified, however the shots after, were not. — *AP*

Israeli warplanes bombed

and strafed rebel-held positions on the coast and in the Syrian-controlled central mountains yesterday, while radio reports said Lebanese troops fought off a three-pronged Druse attack at Souk el-Gharb. The U.S. Marines were being transferred out of Beirut to ships off the coast, presidential adviser Robert McFarlane said in New York, and the Italian contingent of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force began moving its equipment to freighters in preparation for withdrawal of most of the 1,400 men starting today. The military command in Tel Aviv said the targets of its air raids were Palestinian guerrilla bases near Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut along the Mediterranean coast, and at Bhamdoun and Hammana. — *AP*

Weather

Becoming partly cloudy today. Breezy, and high in the upper 30s. Fair and cool tonight. Low around 30. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow. High in the low 40s. — *AP*

The Observer

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Fitting the cure to the illness

Rumors have not run so rampant on the Notre Dame campus since talk of admitting women to the University. Now heresay has it that ND is going dry — at least for those under 21.

One does not down a bottle of cough syrup to relieve a fever — any old wife could tell you that. In the same manner, a university does not prohibit all under-21-year-olds from drinking to solve a so called raging drinking problem. The "problem" will continue, and possibly worsen.

Because no official policy has been released to the students, one can only speculate as to the changes such a policy would demand. Students may have to go even further underground than their hall's basement party room if they wish to hold a traditional ND social gathering. Happy hours could adopt an melancholy air. The only tailgaters on Green Field might be hosted by men in green plaid pants, waving pennants.

But chances are, students will still drink in their rooms. If they have to put locks on their refrigerators or hide bottles in dresser drawers, a 21-campus policy will probably not inhibit a large majority of the students under 21 years old.

At this point, one of the best reasons a student can determine for a ban on alcohol for those under 21, is to curb the epidemic drinking problem on campus along with the destructiveness that invariably accompanies such a problem. It is responsible and admirable of the administration to want to help those students who have a "drinking problem" and those affected by their destructiveness. But a 21-campus is not the answer.

The person to worry about is not the one, in a social atmosphere, among many people (a percentage of whom are not inebriated) who perchance has too much to drink. Rather it is the one who returns to his or her room to "do some shots." It is that person who is more likely suffering from alcoholism, or a less definable drinking problem. He or she is of more danger to himself and others and property.

If rumor becomes policy, this minority of students will blend in with all of the students who still want to enjoy a drink now and then, but cannot do so in public at an on-campus party or happy hour. How can RAs or rectors then differentiate between the social drinker, forced into his room, and the real "problem students" who the University is trying to cure in the first place? Without personal relationships with every member of the section or dorm, this is virtually impossible.

Sarah Hamilton

Features Editor

Inside Monday



Perhaps the administration has other reasons for stopping the alcohol flow on campus. Perhaps there are appendages to the rumored 21 campus policy that will help those that really need it. Who knows? Definitely not the students. All they hear is gossip.

Sooner, but probably later, an official alcohol policy will be set. Rumor has it the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees agreed to a 21 campus at their recent Florida meeting, but it cannot be written in *Du Lac* until the entire Board votes on it. Once a policy is set, the administration will try its best to explain that policy to the students. If that policy and explanation do not seem rational and effective in dealing with the problem, students should step out of their apathetic shoes and not keep quiet about it.

Late last semester, one Sunday afternoon, a banner hung outside a fourth floor Farley window. It was an attempt to wake up the students to the fact the administration was trying to rob them of beer, pizza and a free press. That banner, or any like it, have not been seen on campus since then.

Soon, alcohol may disappear from the public (and the RA's) eye also. This is not to say the problem will vanish.

The Observer is as concerned about this problem as many students are. In an attempt to inform all about the issue, The Observer is publishing a four part series of articles concerning the role of alcohol on campus starting tomorrow.



Observer note

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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Junior Parents Weekend



Photos by Thom Bradley



Junior Parents' Weekend was an enjoyable experience for most involved. Dinner entertainment included violins, below, although young Brigette Zimmerman, upper left, seems to have found her own entertainment. The Shenanigans, left, performed on Saturday afternoon in Washington Hall. Other events during the weekend included a mixer at Pangborn, where parents Bo Broemmel and Gene Podeatski got together over a beer. At brunch, Notre Dame alumnus Rocky Blier gave an inspiring talk to the visitors before they left for home and juniors returned to their usual work.



Congressman speaks on immigration policy

By **TIMOTHY GIANOTTI**
News Staff

Congressman Romano Mazzoli (D-KY) appeared at the Law School Friday and spoke to students of his efforts to legislate reform in the current immigration policy.

Introduced as a "staunch supporter of Notre Dame and the Notre Dame Law School," Mazzoli is a graduate of Notre Dame and is a member of the Advisory Board of the White Center — an organization within the Law School promoting scholarship and guest lectures.

The topic of his presentation focused largely on his work in the Judiciary Committee, seeking a solution to the nation's immigration and naturalization dilemmas.

Mazzoli and Senator Al Simpson of Wyoming have collaborated to produce the "Simpson Mazzoli Bill," which calls for major revision of current immigration and naturalization laws.

One major step the proposition takes is the introduction of "employer sanctions." These sanctions impose heavy fines on businesses employing illegal workers in an effort to return job opportunities in American industry to American laborers.

Support and resistance to employer sanctions have been strong on both sides. On one side, American labor groups are in great support of sanctions, and on the other, ethnic groups — especially the Hispanic Conference — and business groups as well, have expressed strong complaints against the sanctions.

The business groups claim they are being punished for something

the government is responsible for, said Mazzoli.

Another issue which the bill proposes to deal strongly with is the power of the Immigration Service. Currently, the Service handles all immigration matters as well as asylum cases. Mazzoli feels these two should not be grouped under a single roof.

"We want to form a new immigration board comprised of law judges," said Mazzoli, "which will initiate these (asylum) judgements and base them on facts rather than foreign policy mixed with facts."

The bill also plans to change the status of foreign students, hoping to ease the "brain drain" on other countries caused by the loss of their educated minds to more developed countries. It would require students to return to their own countries to work for a period of two years before they could seek readjustment elsewhere, said Mazzoli.

One thing the bill does not include is a point system geared to evaluate individuals seeking immigration. This evaluation awards points to an individual based on skills, family ties, and other facts which would be positive contributions to the country in which the person desires to live. Mazzoli said this was not a consideration.

"It makes alot of sense, and it's intriguing and attractive," said Mazzoli, "but ethnic groups feel very strongly that a point system would exclude them too much." "Almost every organization is for and against some part of the bill," Mazzoli noted. He called this fact both the genius and the fall of the bill. It includes everyone, but it lacks a fully committed blind supporter necessary to push a bill like this through.



Druze muses

This Druze militiaman is taking advantage of a lull in the fighting to grab some lunch. His cell has driven most Christians away from the coastal highway south of Beirut. Meanwhile, the fighting

around the capital has spread to the rest of the country, as Israeli warplanes attacked Syrian-held positions in Central Lebanon and Christians and Moslems fought in the South.

Sears

continued from page 1

people don't bother to participate, and in the absence of a broad middle influence, people on the far left and right become much more important.

This imbalance, said Sears, is what led in 1972 to the nomination of George McGovern, a "black horse candidate." Sears said the same mistake occurred in 1976 with the nomination of Jimmy Carter. Of the Democratic party, Sears said, "It has the clear ability to compel votes out of people who don't necessarily get much out of them."

Sears' own strategy is to "tell the press what I expect to do, and how." Sears was campaign manager for Reagan in 1976 and 1980 as well as executive director for Nixon's cam-

paigns. He broke with Reagan immediately after the 1980 New Hampshire primary in a "mutual decision" over "internal situations." Sears is currently "trying not to be involved" but would like to be, in the 1988 elections. He believes Reagan will win again this year.

Sears, a 1960 Notre Dame graduate, enjoined students to get

involved in politics through such events as the Mock Convention, because new ideas are needed. "Politics suffers markedly under our system from your lack of attention,"

he said. Sears said he participated in the 1960 Mock Convention, and "many things I learned were things that didn't change."

Hauerwas correction

Because of computer failure, the Friday story on the possible departure of Notre Dame theology professor Stanley Hauerwas omitted the following:

One problem that may have led Hauerwas, a Methodist, to consider leaving Notre Dame is what he calls an increased emphasis on Catholic theology at the expense of ecumenical theology.

In an interview with the *National Catholic Register*, theology depart-

ment chairman Father Richard McBrien was quoted as saying, "I believe that what I inherited was rapidly becoming a non-denominational department. . . . I have been criticized from the left for trying to make this a Catholic department, to recover the Catholic tradition here. . . . If the Catholic character of the department is not emphasized, then you're not going to take as seriously as you should the master's level programs."

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Vastly increasing our insecurity

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles examining the logic of a nuclear freeze.

The goal of improving missile accuracy is to be able to destroy the enemy's nuclear weapons. Accuracy is essential to achieve this goal. In order to destroy a land-based ICBM stored deep underground in a reinforced con-

Randy Fahs

Monday analysis

crete silo, it is necessary to come close to a direct hit even with a warhead many times the power of a Hiroshima bomb.

Primarily through increasing accuracy, the United States, between 1970 and the early 1980s raised from less than 20 percent to more than 70 percent the probability that its Minuteman III ICBMs could destroy blast-resistant targets with a single shot. New weapon systems are expected to raise this probability to close to 100 percent.

This incredible accuracy, which makes it possible to destroy the other side's nuclear weapons from vast distances, is bringing a radical change in the military strategy of the nuclear superpowers.

This strategy, called "counterforce," means planning for a first strike. The enemy's nuclear weapons can only be destroyed if they are hit in their launchers. Counterforce strategy, planning to hit first, is made possible and even necessary by highly accurate delivery systems.

Accuracy does not improve the deterrent effect of nuclear weapons. On the contrary, it means a departure from deterrent strategy. Deterrence does not require first-strike capability. It needs only the ability to retaliate in response to an attack. For retaliation, hitting back second in revenge for having been hit first, accuracy is not necessary. There is no sense in developing accuracy for hitting targets which are not there.

The dangers we have faced while living under a strategy of deterrence have been immense. The new counterforce strategy

retains all of those dangers, and adds a worse threat.

It is a very grave threat when nuclear war can begin as a result of some unintentional or irrational act. As the shift from deterrence to counterforce strategy takes place, this threat remains undiminished, and even increases as the number of weapons increase. But the danger is far greater when nuclear war can begin as the result of an intentional act and even, in a perverse way, as a rational act.

With counterforce strategy growing out of highly accurate weapon systems, it becomes a rational necessity for those who control nuclear weapons to plan for the possibility of a first strike.

Indeed, in every crisis situation between the superpowers the logic of those highly accurate weapons will force each side to fear and even to anticipate a first strike by the other side.

If either side fears destruction of some large portion of its nuclear arsenal, it will want to launch its weapons before they are destroyed, and the other side will want to destroy those

weapons before they are launched. Given the desperately fearful situation that accurate weapons create, nuclear war as an intentional act, and even as a rational act, will become not only possible, but almost inevitable.

The Pershing II missiles in Europe are the first of the new generation of super-accurate weapons to be operational. They will be able to destroy nuclear weapons in the western Soviet Union in six to eight minutes.

The Soviets say they will respond by installing a launch-on-warning system. When their radar and computer systems identify an incoming attack, they will automatically launch a counter-attack in order to avoid destruction of their weapons.

This means the safety of people on our side will depend upon the reliability of Soviet radar and computer systems. Our side's more advanced systems have made numerous errors, and some have taken six or more minutes to correct.

Can we realistically expect that Pershing II missiles will increase our security when they stimulate a launch-on-warning response?

Lebanon: a host of unlearned lessons

Presidential candidate George McGovern is the American political figure who had the best assessment of the situation in Lebanon: "I don't know that there has to be an American solution to that problem. We've fallen into the

George Crowell

Guest columnist

pattern of thinking there has to be. Maybe there isn't one."

President Reagan is no different from his recent predecessors in trying to impose American-made solutions to problems our government does not fully understand. If the U.S. State Department clearly understood the regional complexities in many areas of the world, it would conclude that not all could be solved by U.S. might.

In other words, solutions which are in the best interest of this country might not be

beneficial to nations such as Lebanon. In fact, our meddling might even make matters worse.

The lessons which have gone unlearned in Lebanon were ignored in such places as Vietnam, Iran, Guatemala and El Salvador. These developing nations also were experiencing deeply-rooted internal turmoil.

America was a latecomer in each situation, and made hasty decisions about which faction to support. We committed ourselves to a local leader with tons of military machinery and, in some cases, even direct intervention by U.S. personnel.

We failed to understand that civil wars are not necessarily a matter for East-West superpower intervention. We failed to realize that our handpicked leaders might not be the most popular (or even the most benevolent) in the nation. We failed to see that U.S. military power will not hold up puppet leaders and tip the balance in our favor.

In many cases, U.S. force actually worsened the situation. And perhaps the most costly mistake of all was our government's desire to

hold on to unviable policies, even when it was time to save face.

With all this experience in foreign policy foul-ups, it is surprising that we made every single one of these mistakes in Lebanon. The Lebanese nation is made up of sixteen different religious communities vying for control. Their only allegiances to the U.S. or the U.S.S.R.'s proxy Syria comes when they need help inflicting damage on one of the other competing groups.

Amin Gemayel is a member of one of the radical competing groups, the Christian Phalangists. He is not a moderate who is willing to compromise and work with the other groups. His widespread electoral support was due largely to the assassination of his brother. With so much killing, the passage of time, and his own unwillingness to act in concert with other groups, Gemayel has lost nearly all of his power and support.

U.S. military might cannot hold him in power. The American trained Lebanese army has been the victim of desertion and embarrassing defeats at the hands of local

militias. To his countrymen, Gemayel looks more and more like a Western puppet.

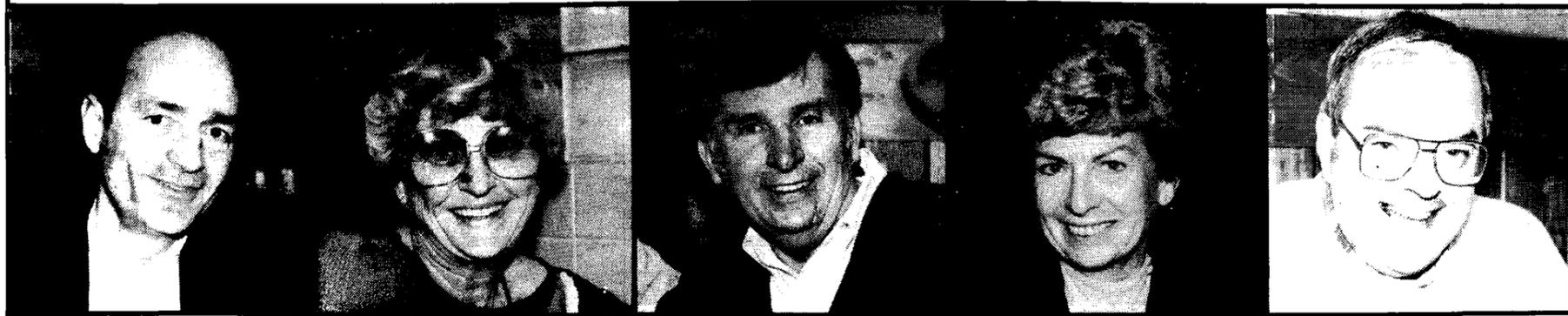
The U.S. cannot solve Lebanon's problems, yet it plunged right into the quagmire. The Marine contingent has, from the very beginning, had a role which is largely underfined. Their redeployment offshore signals the imminent collapse of the Gemayel government and U.S. impotency in bringing the struggle to a swift and peaceful end.

In the future, the United States must remember that it cannot shape the face of the world in its image. The United States can have a beneficial effect as mediator and peacekeeper, but only when the groups involved have a basis for negotiation. Our troops can be effective peacekeepers only when they act as a buffer between sides who are willing to stop firing at each other.

Nations have their own characteristics and priorities which might be radically different from our own. If our involvement fails to take this into account, we will likely contribute to the conflict, and possibly cause a complete collapse.

Campus comments: Should the Notre Dame campus be dry?

Photos by Thom Bradley



Coming from a dry "era," students drank illegally both on and off campus. Prohibiting drinking on campus may force students to go off campus, perhaps causing accidents and breaking state laws. Where there's a will, there's a way.

I believe ND should be a dry campus, as I responded in the questionnaire. Liquor gets in the way of young people at a stage in their lives that should need no chemical stimulation.

Part of the responsibility of a young adult is learning self control. Alcohol is a part of life and the sooner a young person accepts the responsibility the better. It should be available under certain control and restrictions.

We feel very strongly that the campus should not be dry since it would drive students to off-campus parties and bars. The combination of alcohol and driving is dangerous.

Twenty five years ago, ND was the wettest dry campus anyone could find. In my visits through the years I found the drinking on campus was accepted, and it was a step in the right direction. A wet campus is a happy campus.

A.W. Borzczek '56

Mary B. Johnson

J.T. Linnen

A. Marx

Harold B. Augustine '59

The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Some famous quotes the Notre Dame way

by Marc Ramirez
features staff writer

Notre Dame is supposedly the producer of great minds. You'd have to guess that over the years a graduate or two has said something that the public took to heart, that the press got hold of and put into print, that claimed its place among the great quotations of all time.

And perhaps among us today there are a few individuals who will go on to utter words that will live forever on record, immortal words destined to be memorized by grade-school children someday. Just look at the people living around you.

Okay, well, maybe not.

But why is it so inconceivable to us, then? Simple. This is Notre Dame, a world of its own — different from any other place in the galaxy.

And it does *strange* things to people.

Imagine if all the people who first blabbed all those wonderful phrases which you were forced to remember in your earlier years, had attended Notre Dame. Their quotes might not have been as memorable.

Descartes: I think, but more importantly, I have a laminated ID card with my picture and social security number on it; therefore, I am.

Patrick Henry: Give me Liberty since I can't have the Sugar or the Cotton.

Aesop: It is thrifty to prepare today for the wants of tomorrow, but it is far more fun to blow off.

Cato the Elder: Carthage is fine, but Elkhart must be destroyed.

John F. Kennedy: Now our stomachs summon us again — not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need; not as a call to battle, though embattled we are; but a call to bear the burden of a long, hard-to-swallow struggle, year in and year out, a struggle against the common enemies of man: breaded veal, cheese cutlets, frito casserole, and death itself. And so, my fellow Domers, ask not what your dining hall can do for you; ask what you can do for your dining hall.

Julius Caesar: I came, I saw, I was deceived.

Charles Schulz: Happiness Is a Big Fat Scholarship.

Seneca: What fools these mortals be, especially those who try the yellow stuff at the salad bar.

Mick Jagger & Keith Richards: Campus-View, children, it's just a pick away, it's just a pick away.

Saint Bernard: I wish people would stop making fun of my name.

Muhammad Ali: Not only do I drop the class — I pick the week.

John Heywood: Rome was not built in a day, but it wouldn't surprise me if the Computing Center was.

William Shakespeare: What's in a name? That which we call last week's hamburger by any other name would taste as bad.

If you have tears, prepare to shed them in the second week of May.

Something is rotten in the state of Indiana.

Out, damn roach! Out, I say!

William Blake: Dome, Dome, burning bright
On the campus in the night
What immortal hand or eye
Could frame thy fearful tyranny?

Nathan Hale: I regret that I have but two cheers to give my team.

Franklin D. Roosevelt: We have nothing to fear but fear itself, except maybe for DePaul, Pittsburgh, Rutgers . . .

Blaise Pascal: I have discovered that all bad grades come from this: man's inability to sit still in a classroom.

Walter Cronkite: And that's the way it is. Yecch.

Patrick Henry: I know not what course others may take, but as for me, I want Art Trads and I want it pass/fail.

A 'mind trip' in modern

by Holly S
guest featu



In an attempt to thread visual art, movement, sound and literature into an evening of performance art, Angela Allyn unveiled her new work, "Personas and Other Found Objects" last Friday evening. Allyn is the founder of Abiogenesis Dance Collective, and has been in residence here this week on her break from New York where she is teaching at Columbia University, and also working on a Masters of Arts in Dance. Kerry Axelsson and Stephen Blaha assisted in the performance, and Norma Johnson was in charge of props and sets.

The various pieces in the dance concert reflected a trend of minimalism in modern dance. Each presentation flowed continuously into the next without pause. The unrelated amalgamation of scenes created some interesting results.

The visual impact of the set was quite stunning. Black and red sheets of paper hung from the ceiling and served as masking for the dancers as well as a frame for the performing area. About 20 white masks and other everyday objects were carefully placed in and around the performing area suggesting some *mind tripping*.

Allyn's theme pertained to her own experiences into the psychic, as well as her attempts to draw from various literary sources such as the personal want-ads in the *Village Voice*; a monologue by David Getz; "Tricks with Mirrors" by Margaret Atwood and writings from Dr. Rohrshach.

Records

Strip: not up to par for Adam

By Dave Sarphe
features staff writer

Every once in awhile an album comes along that forever changes the nature of man's destiny, causing him to reevaluate the issues and values that have confronted him for centuries. Adam Ant's *Strip* is not one of these albums.

Instead, it is a clever though somewhat shallow parody of Ant's own swashbuckling image that has been promulgated by recent videos. Ant is usually found dressed in pirate attire, complete with sword, always arriving in the nick of time to save the beautiful young princess (who later becomes an adultress). He seems on top of the image and the music that accompanies it, assuring us of this with his tongue-in-check approach.

The album's ten songs, humorous at times, carefree throughout, are linked by Ant's wide-ranging tenor voice and a sexy theme that seems to say, "You can have me . . . for a price." Indeed, one has only to look at Ant's bare-chested pose on the album's sleeve to realize that platonic philosophy is not always on his mind.

The album opens with a Phil Collins-produced, and therefore drum-dominated tune, "Strip," that asks the proverbial question, "If I strip for you, will you strip for me?" The syncopated rhythm, coupled with the fun lyrics make this an easy pop tune to listen to.

The fun continues with the

second song, "Baby, Let Me Scream at You," which finds Ant imploring his girlfriend to "Pass the chili sauce" (for reasons beyond the scope of this writer's experience). The album slows a bit in "Libertine," but the bluesy saxophone solo and the nice ending that finds Ant singing without accompaniment save the song.

Ant briefly returns to his more

wide-open style of previous albums with "Spanish Games," a tune resplendent with spanish-sounding trumpets (oddly enough). The first side ends with "Vanity," a song symbolizing the parody that Ant views his own image with. Here he sings:

*I think she likes my accent.
She says she thinks it's so polite.*

The second side opens with the purr of a cat that begins the other song on the album produced by Phil Collins, "Puss 'N Boots." The main chorus of this clever rocker meshes



dance



Photos by Linda Baron

The Bindery Fantasy of a 'tortured world'

by Beth DeSchryver
features staff writer

In *The One Tree*, book two of the Second Chronicles of Thomas Covenant, Stephen Donaldson continues the story of Covenant's quest to save the Land from Lord Foul and the Sunbane, a quest begun in *The Wounded Land* and continued in *White Gold Wielder*.

As these books cannot easily be read as separate novels, this book review is more a trilogy review. Donaldson originally introduced his fantasy world in a previous trilogy in 1977, in which Covenant is drawn from our world into the Land to aid the Land in a battle against its ancient enemy, Lord Foul. Covenant defeats Foul through the wild magic embodied in his white gold ring, but returns to our world without destroying the villain.

Ten years have passed for Thomas Covenant, but centuries have passed for the Land. Lord Foul has again risen to dominate the Land, inflicting upon it the Sunbane, a perversion of natural law which afflicts the Land with extreme heat, rain, fertility, and pestilence in rapid succession. The people of the Land are forced to make blood sacrifices to cope with this force that is slowly destroying their world. Confident of his power, Lord Foul summons Covenant to the Land, seeking to gain from him the white gold and wild magic, or to drive Covenant himself to use his power in a battle which would destroy the arch of time and enable Foul to break free of this world. Linden Avery, a doctor who is found to possess Earthsight, is brought with Covenant. Earthsight is the ability to perceive health or hurt in all things. It is this that aids Covenant in understanding the Sunbane.

In seeking a way to battle Lord Foul, Covenant journeys throughout the land, rejected by most of the people, who believe him to be evil. Through the knowledge he gains, however, Covenant resolves to seek for "the one tree" from which to create a new Staff of Law to aid in healing the Land. *The One Tree* is the story of this difficult journey. *White Gold Wielder* concludes the trilogy with Covenant's return to the Land and his confrontation with Lord Foul.

In his books Donaldson uses many stock elements of epic fantasy — a magic staff, a ring of power, a journey into an evil mountain... yet while many of Donaldson's names and elements may seem trite or obvious, his work is strikingly original in the qualities of the Land and of Thomas Covenant. For Covenant is a leper, an American leper whose disease has become controlled, but who is forced into solitude by society. His struggle to function in society as a leper forms a major theme of the original trilogy, which begins shortly after the discovery of his disease.

While the second trilogy focuses less on Covenant's leprosy, it is more intricate and psychological, creating a work of greater depth. The effect on the characters of seeing this tortured world around them and of their own actions or inability to act play a substantial role in the evolution of the story. Thomas Covenant and Linden Avery must struggle not only with their adversary, but with their own pasts which have driven each of them near enough to self-hate and despair for Lord Foul to corrupt them, and use them as tools for his own gain.

In portraying these inner battles, however, Donaldson at times becomes too introspective, too often slowing the action to say the same message over and over. A good deal of dialogue consists of what characters want to say to each other, but don't. All this creates some drag in the story's movement, but not enough to seriously harm the work. Overall, the trilogy is very interesting and suspenseful, not disappointing the reader in the solution of riddles that appear throughout the text. I would recommend this trilogy to anyone who enjoys fantasy literature.



The One Tree
by Stephen Donaldson
Ballantine Books, New York, 1982
475 pages
\$3.50

New York opera conductor to give master class in voice

Special to The Observer

Joan Dorneman, assistant conductor and prompter for the Metropolitan Opera Association in New York City, will teach a master class in voice, February 25 at Saint Mary's College.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m., with a 90-minute lunch break. Persons interested in attending the master class should contact Carol Belland in the Saint Mary's College department of music at 284-4627 or 284-4632.

Ms. Dornemann, the first and only female prompter at the Met, is responsible for ensuring the musical accuracy and flow of each opera by coordinating singers from her prompter's box.

A member of the Metropolitan Opera since 1975, Ms. Dornemann also works closely with individual singers and has gained a reputation as one of the world's foremost teachers of singing. She has coached such opera stars as Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo, Roberta Peters

and Robert Merrill. Each year she coaches and accompanies young finalists in the Metropolitan Opera National Council's audition, developing the next generation of opera siners.

Ms. Dornemann, a graduate of Hofstra University, has studied at The Juilliard School of music, the Manhattan School of Music, New York University and L'Universita Per Stranieri in Florence, Italy. She has worked as an assistant conductor and prompter at The Washington Opera, the Gra Teatro del Liceo in Barcelona, the Teatre d'Opera in Madrid, the Spoleto Festival in Italy and the Teatro Giuseppe Verdi in Trieste, Italy.

Ms. Dornemann began her musical career at 15 when she gave piano recitals in New York City. While in college, she worked as an accompanist for singers. After a brief career as a music therapist for handicapped children, she joined the Metropolitan Opera's National Company.

Ms. Dornemann's visit is sponsored by the Saint Mary's College department of music.

The evening was a bit overwhelming with so much information presented in such close proximity. Allyn's ideas needed refining, clarification, and most of all, simplification. The six concepts presented were: *The Id; The Ego; The Robrsbach Blots; Collective totally conscious; The Super Ego A. Social Climbing; and The Super Ego B. Personally, no conclusions.* These needed to have Allyn's point of view clearly established. The drone of the monotonous voices on the tape added confusion to the performance, rather than supporting and clarifying what was on stage. Reduction in dialogue and a better presentation of the literature was needed.

The relationship of the three performers was vague. There was little kinetic sense of drama between performers with the exception of Axelsson's presentation during an improv section. She exploded across the space, ripping the set and stuffing part of it down Allyn's leotard. This was her physical reaction to "A responsible young adult."

As an overall assessment, the evening was long. The loosely presented ideas needed structure and inner rhythm.

Holly Searer lives in South Bend with her husband and two children. She is a dance instructor at the Southold Dancecenter and has taught at several colleges around the country.

am Ant

well with the back-up vocals, creating an excellent effect. One of the album's stronger pieces, "Playboy," follows. Here Ant's spoken word imitates a classy playboy on the make, always with the perfect line for the perfect lady.

"Montreal" is next up with a Twenties sound reminiscent of Taco's "Puttin' on the Ritz" released earlier this year. The middle of the song drags with repetition, but good string accompaniment builds the song toward a strong conclusion. A syncopated drumbeat similar to Ant's "Goody Two-Shoes" of last year drives "Navel to Neck" through breaks in which Ant reiterates, "I want to kiss you."

The album ends with yet another cleverly-worded rocker, "Amazon." As with most of the other songs, Ants smart lyrics portend deeper meanings — meanings he can never deliver.

The production is very polished on the surface but a listener seeking something more gutsy, more important, in Ant's music will search a long time.

Adam Ant has the voice and the charisma to be a top notch performer. He has the perception to write clever lyrics. His goal should now be to find sophisticated subject matter more appropriate for his song-writing talents.

Author's note: Participating in this group record review were: Matt Black, Greg McNatty, Alan Straub, Dave Sundry, and Alex Szilvas.

This album was provided by Musicland of University Park Mall.

Sports Briefs

Cheerleaders wishing to try out for the 1984-85 squad must attend a meeting on February 27 at 7 p.m. in LaFortune. The captain of next year's team will be Bill Thallemer. Call him at 233-4331 for more details. — *The Observer*

An interhall swimming meet is scheduled for February 28. Hall representatives must turn in a list of entries to Dennis Stark the day before the meet or the interhall office, C2, ACC. For more information on the ten-event meet, call swimming coach Stark at 239-6222. — *The Observer*

Two members of the Squash Club competed in the Sixth Annual Purdue Squash Open. Chaitanya Panchal emerged the winner of the "C" division after defeating five opponents. Sean P. Richardson won the consolation bracket of the "D" division. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame women's track team competed at the Huron Invitational Saturday at Eastern Michigan University. The team also received an invitation to the Can-Am games at Windsor, Ontario next January. The team gets some time off until April when the outdoor season begins. New runners are encouraged to come out at the beginning of March. Call Rose Marie Luking at x4262 or Anne Attea at x8161 for more information. — *The Observer*

Quarterback Richard Todd became the latest casualty of the New York Jets' housecleaning when he was traded Saturday to New Orleans for the Saints' first-round choice — No. 15 overall — in the May 1 National Football League draft. Todd was the Jets' No. 1 draft pick in 1976, but he was not willing to live up to the image or able to match the performance of his fellow Alabama alumnus and New York predecessor, charismatic Super Bowl hero Joe Namath. Todd expressed delight at the trade. "I'm glad the situation came about," he said. "I feel like I'm going back home. I think it's great." — *AP*

Tom Seaver, who said he might retire rather than pitch for the Chicago White Sox, reached an "agreement in principle" Saturday with the club and will report to training camp. Seaver and White Sox' owners Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn reached the agreement early Saturday, and the veteran right-hander was expected to report to training camp tomorrow or Tuesday, said club spokesman Chuck Shriver. Seaver and his family left their Greenwich, Conn., home Saturday to drive to the training camp at Sarasota, Fla., Shriver said. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. "It is certainly a plus to add a player of Seaver's caliber, character and background to the club," said General Manager Roland Hemond. "It's a great way to open a spring training camp." The 39-year-old Seaver was selected by the 1983 American League West Division champions in the compensation draft Jan. 23 after free-agent Dennis Lamp signed with the Toronto Blue Jays. — *AP*

Men

continued from page 12

percent rate of Notre Dame. Led by Tom Sluby's own 8-10 first half performance, the Irish managed a 19-25 clip from the field.

"For a while in the first half, I didn't think they were ever going to miss," said first year Brigham Young coach Ladell Andersen. "But, at the same time, the longer you play, the more wearing it is on the body, and it's real hard to shoot as well later in the ball game."

"We were very fortunate to be in the ball game at the end of the first half."

Sluby absolutely ate up his man, BYU's Scott Sinek, in getting his 18 points in the initial period. Sluby connected on a series of short pull-up jumpers, driving layups, and two dunks, one of which came off a steal at midcourt and was definitely highlight film material.

"(Sluby) plays an unusual position and we decided to go with our best defensive man against him, although he was shorter," Andersen says. "Sinek was doing the best job he could possibly do and I don't know that I could do it any different."

"I've put Scott Sinek up against a lot of people and (Sluby's) probably the toughest he's had to guard."

"He's really a good guard," Sinek says. "And physical. But in the second half, instead of worrying about where the picks, etc., were, I was just worrying about stopping him. My teammates helped me out, too."

Sinek's teammates may have helped him out more in the second half, but the BYU junior neglects to mention how poorly Sluby shot in the final period, which may or may not have been a result of how Sinek's mates aided him.

The Irish captain, who would go on to get 26 points in the contest, could manage but 3-14 shooting in the final period as Notre Dame connected on only 5-24 as a team.

If you can believe it, though, the

Irish were in the game up until the end, even with the way they shot in the second half. Notre Dame could stay in the game because it continued to control game tempo, as it had since the outset, through the first 12 minutes of the second half.

Throughout the game, when the Irish wanted to run, they ran. When they wanted to play their usual Digger Ball (patience on offense), they did. In changing from run-and-gun at the start to a slower pace later on, Notre Dame always had its hand firmly on the game's tempo — until 7:13 remained in the game.

Then things got out of hand. With the Irish holding a 58-50 lead, BYU reserve guard Steve Perry hit a jumper from the top of the key. Notre Dame missed its shot down the floor and Perry came back downcourt to answer with a layup.

The Irish called a time out to try to settle things down, but to no avail. On its next possession, with the score now only 58-54, BYU was able to free Durrant for a dunk off a lob, and the 11th largest crowd in Marriott Center history, 22,863, was in a frenzy as they sensed a Cougar comeback.

Brigham Young then rattled off the next six points, giving them twelve consecutive points, and it had a 62-58 lead. Two Dolan free throws brought Notre Dame back within 62-60 with 2:47 remaining.

As time wound down, the Irish were forced to foul. But BYU is a very good free throw shooting team (it was shooting 75 percent from the line going into Saturday's contest), and hit six-of-eight down the stretch to finalize the defeat for Notre Dame.

Ironically, it was BYU sophomore guard Chris Nikchevich who hit the final four free throws for the Cougars. Nikchevich, who was eight-of-eight on the day from the charity stripe, was recruited heavily by both Notre Dame and Brigham Young three years ago. The Woodland Hills, Calif., native made his final choice between the Irish and Cougars and, obviously, cast his lot with the latter.

The Irish could manage only two-of-four free throws in the final moments when they really needed the points. Effectively, BYU's twelve-point spurt had won the game for it, as, once the Cougars got ahead, the Irish couldn't muster a comeback attempt.

"We just had a couple of key turnovers and they came t down and scored," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, "and that's all it took was about a two minute spurt before we just lost control. We beat ourselves. I think that was obvious if you saw the game."

"But coming in here, and knowing how well Brigham Young can play at home, we handled it very well. We just didn't have the instinct to put it away at the end, and that's something we have got to have more consistency with."

The Irish, now 15-10, have three more games this season to work on that killer instinct they lacked Saturday. That instinct is one of those things which come with experience, and, with an NCAA bid now out of the question, the three remaining games, and possibly some NIT games, are games in which the Irish can work on getting that instinct for years to come.

Saturday, Notre Dame showed that it really is becoming a better team. While the Irish may have folded in the game's waning moments, the team, as a whole, really played quite well for much of the game.

But, as the Irish players are quickly learning, there are 40 minutes to every game, and each minute must be played like the last in order to win. This may be a lesson that takes a long time to learn — but it sure is a valuable one.

Brigham Young 68, Notre Dame 64		Notre Dame (64)					
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P	
Royal	23	4-4	1-2	6	5	9	
Dolan	39	2-5	3-6	4	2	7	
Barlow	39	4-8	2-4	6	4	10	
Sluby	37	11-24	4-7	3	4	26	
Howard	40	2-4	3-4	2	3	7	
Price	9	1-4	3-4	3	0	5	
Rucker	11	0-0	0-0	5	2	0	
Hicks	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
		200	24-49	16-27	29	21	64

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LOST/FOUND

FOUND: EYEGLASSES: Along Juniper Rd. near C-2 lot. Call 287-9766 evenings.

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LOST: GOLD WRISTWATCH IN SOUTH DINING HALL LAST WEEK. IF FOUND, CALL CHRIS AT 6163.

LOST: Notre Dame Credit Union key ring with 7 keys, vicinity of LaFortune/Ad building. If found, call 234-0302.

LOST: SILVER WATCH WITH GOLD SCREWS. POLEK/QUARTZ WITH ROMAN NUMERALS. MAY HAVE BEEN LEFT IN ROCK. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL CONNIE 4526.

To whomever took my Black "Totes" umbrella:

I'm sure you appreciate it as much as I, and I realize that you didn't even mean to take it from the C-D lobby of North Dining Hall on Friday, Feb. 17 during Breakfast. All I ask is that you return it to 222 Cavanaugh Hall at your earliest convenience, or even call Nick at 1426 to arrange its return. Thank you

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A representative from the APOSTOLIC VOLUNTEER PROGRAM will be in the LIBRARY CONCOURSE from 10AM-4PM on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th to meet student who are interested in volunteering for a year of Christian service in education, pastoral ministry, social services or health care. Contact CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS (239-5293) for information.

INTERESTED IN SUMMER SERVICE OR POST-GRADUATE OPPORTUNITY? Eucharistic Missionary Sisters of St. Dominic will be on campus Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday, Feb. 20, 21, 22. Contact CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS (239-5293) for information.

THE LAWS OF MR. GOODWENCH... LAW NUMBER 5 (Common Knowledge)... Men are superior to women!! Rebults humorously welcomed... (Go ahead wenchii, make my day)

Wanted: detex for Walsh Hall. See Paul.

Dayton edges DePaul on last shot

Associated Press

It was a dream come true for Ed Young — literally.

Young sank a twisting bank shot with one second remaining to lift unheralded Dayton to a 72-71 college basketball victory over No. 3 DePaul Saturday, a finish that the 6-foot-7 sophomore dreamed about two weeks ago.

"(DePaul Coach) Ray Meyer was

standing at midcourt and waving to everyone (in the dream). And then when the dream ended, we won by one and somebody made a basket for us," Young said.

"Today when Ray Meyer was standing at midcourt, I told (teammate) Damon (Goodwin), 'I've seen this before. We're gonna win this game.' I don't think Damon paid any attention to me," he added.

In games involving other Top 10

teams Saturday, No. 1 North Carolina defeated North Carolina State 95-71; second-ranked Georgetown rolled past Providence 59-38; No. 4 Houston tripped Virginia 74-65; Louisville upset No. 8 Memphis State 85-78; ninth-ranked Oklahoma whipped Colorado 93-80; and No. 10 Texas El-Paso beat Wyoming 73-66.

In other action Saturday, No. 11 Purdue edged Michigan 67-64.

Hockey

continued from page 12

back in the lead 5-4 going into the final 20 minutes.

It took the Chargers just 1:17, though, to tie the score again as Rogers tipped home a centering pass from Mills breaking in on the right wing.

Moerner stifled the Irish the rest of the way making several key saves on Notre Dame power plays and other chances.

Finn's controversial goal at 10:41 then proved to be the winner for Alabama.

"To have the winning goal scored like it was, makes the win a little on the tainted side," said Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith.

Moerner stopped 40 shots for Alabama. Lukenda and Al Haverkamp teamed up for 40 saves for Notre Dame.

Tom Parent suffered a mild concussion and also received four stitches in the chin after taking a hard hit in the second period. He didn't finish Friday's game, but was able to return on Saturday.

Saturday's action was again fast paced and hard hitting, but neither team could get the puck in the net until 14:56 of the first period when Bob Thebeau rifled a shot from the top of the circle past Charger goalie Barry Freidman.

With just over one minute to play

in the period Finn scored a shorthanded goal on a two on one break as he and Rogers went in on Tony Bonadio and Lukenda.

Wallenstein and Brian Butcher gave the Chargers a 3-1 advantage, scoring twice within four minutes near the midway point of the period.

Notre Dame came right back, however, scoring two goals of its own within one minute and six seconds to knot the score at three. Metzler drilled a shot from the left wing off Freidman's pads with the Irish on a powerplay at 16:58. Co-captain Joe Bowie then raced the length of the ice and dished off to Jeff Badalich who banged the puck in at the edge of the Alabama crease.

The second shorthanded goal by the Chargers at 5:23 off the stick of Mills lifted Alabama into the lead again. The two shorthanded goals were only the second and third such goals allowed by Notre Dame this season.

Andy Gilbert then notched what turned out to be the game winner on a breakaway with 11:15 remaining in the contest.

The Irish kept fighting, and pulled within one as Parsons tapped home a pass from Chapman for the second Notre Dame powerplay goal of the night.

Quaile then sealed the Alabama victory with the lone Charger powerplay tally of the weekend at 15:28.

Notre Dame didn't give up, and if anything became more intense in the last four minutes. Lukenda was

then pulled with 1:10 to play to give the Irish the man advantage, and when two penalties were called against Alabama, Notre Dame had a six to three man advantage.

But just like Moerner the night before, Freidman came up with some spectacular saves to squelch Irish scoring tries. He also received some help from the goal posts and crossbar as Notre Dame hit the post three times and the crossbar once in the course of the game.

"The kids gave a good, solid effort," said Smith. "They worked extremely hard, but just didn't get the right breaks."

"We were really fired up to win," said Bonadio. "But we have to give them credit. They played a real good game. A few breaks in our direction could have made it a different game."

Freidman turned back 45 shots for the winners, while Lukenda made 43 saves for the Irish.

With the two losses Notre Dame's record drops to a very impressive 21-3-1. Alabama moves to 24-4.

The Irish return home next weekend to face Division II varsity opponent Michigan-Dearborn.

Women

continued from page 12

Notre Dame, freshman guard Vonnice Thompson suffered a twisted ankle midway through the second half, and did not return.

Detroit was able to adjust to the loss of Tennant, as Howard moved to center and pulled down 12 rebounds, while Pearce moved into the starting lineup and played the whole game.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, sorely missed the quickness and ball-handling of Thompson, as the quicker Detroit guards preyed on the Irish backcourt for the rest of the game.

"Their switch from a zone to a man-to-man (defense) in the last few minutes really hurt us," said Dougherty of Dewayne Jones' Titans. "We didn't react as well as we should have, instead we let them throw us off our game and force us to throw the ball away."

"The important thing for us to do now is pull ourselves together and start playing well, to finish above .500 (at 10-13, the Irish would have to win all five of their remaining games to accomplish that).

"Tonight's game was very important for us, in terms of the (North Star) Conference championship. (With a 4-3 record, the Irish are virtually out of contention.) Things can still turn our way. We just have to keep playing hard."

Notre Dame will try to get back on track on Saturday, when they face Xavier at the ACC in their final home game of the season.

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Purdue, Marquette

Wrestlers split triangular match

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

"I didn't think Purdue would be this good," said Irish wrestling coach Tihamer Toth-Fejel. "In fact, I didn't think they would be half this good."

But the Boilermakers were very tough as they defeated Notre Dame 40-9 in a tri-meet Friday night at the ACC Pit. Purdue pinned four Irish wrestlers for 24 of their team points. The Irish received six of their nine team points because the Boilers failed to enter a heavyweight wrestler. The other three Irish points came on sophomore John Krug's 4-3 win.

The 167-pounder entered the third period down 1-0. But, he got two escapes and a takedown in the third period, while allowing only two points to his opponent to get the win.

"I've been losing a lot of close matches this year. It really felt good to win a close match," said Krug. "I think having my parents here helped. This is the first time they have seen me wrestle at Notre Dame."

The Irish had a better night against Marquette winning 27-12.

The big match-up of the night was supposed to be at 126 pounds with Notre Dame senior Mark Fisher taking on Tom Pecora of Marquette. The match-up was still there, it was just wrestled at 134. Marquette moved Pecora up a class to 134 to try and avoid Fisher.

"I think he didn't want to wrestle me because he had nothing to profit from it," said Fisher. "He had already beaten me once this year and if he lost it could only hurt him."

The first period was dry until the closing moments when Fisher got

four quick points on a takedown and a near fall. Fisher went into the third period leading 6-3, and he got two more points while allowing one to win 8-4.

"I pulled some things out of my hat that caught him offguard," continued Fisher.

This was an important win for Fisher, and it should seed him ahead of Pecora at the NCAA Regionals, which will help his chances of making the NCAA finals.

Before the meet Toth-Fejel was unsure of who would wrestle at 158, so he split it up. Transfer student Greg Swartz wrestled against Purdue, while graduate student Doug Skinner was pulled out of retirement to wrestle Marquette. Skinner came up with a surprising 3-2 for the Irish.

"It was nice to have that old feeling back. But I don't think I'd like to try it again," said a weary Skinner. "I wasn't sure if I could pull it out. I was tired in the third period, but the adrenalin kept me going."

Freshman Greg Fleming opened the night with a pin at the 1:30 mark of the match against his Marquette opponent. Fleming also wrestled well against Purdue losing only 5-2.

"A pin at the beginning gives you a good feeling," said Toth-Fejel. "He wrestled tough in his second match (against Purdue). He just needs more experience under his belt."

Since Fisher was bumped up a weight from 126, freshman Carl Hildinger was forced to move up from 118 to 126. Hildinger beat Marquette 10-5, but didn't fair as well against Purdue losing 13-3.

"He pulled every trick not to get pinned (against Purdue)," praised Toth-Fejel. "He was aggressive and that really impressed me."

The heavyweight and 150-pound

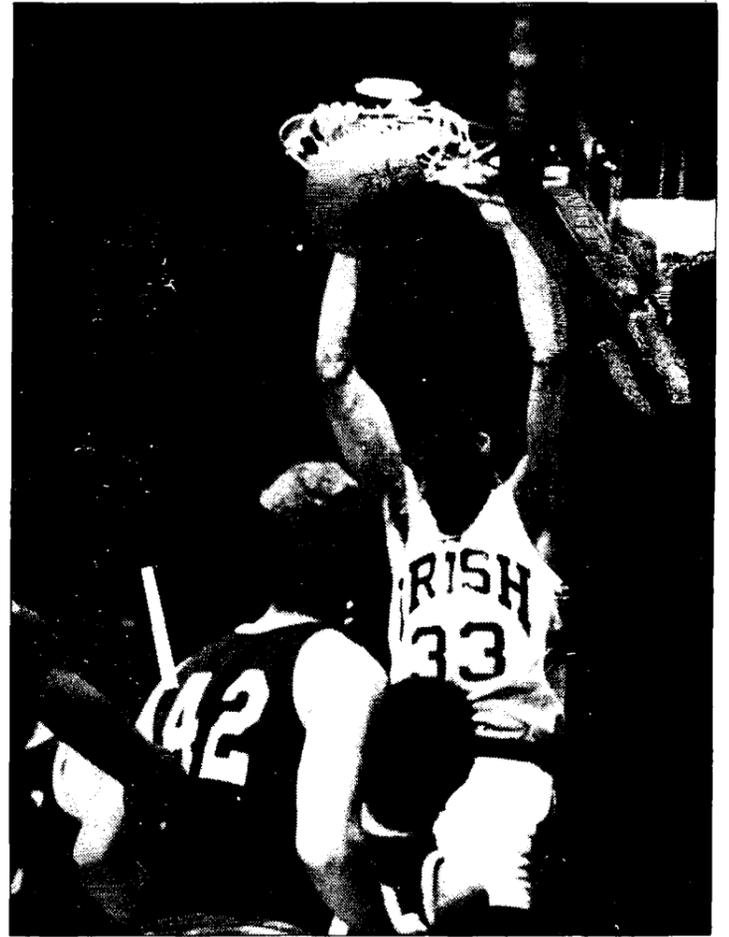
classes were an easy task for the Irish. Mike Golic improved his dual meet record to 8-0 with a 15-3 romp over Marquette. The heavyweight almost had a pin in the early going. Kevin Staveley-O'Carroll (150 pounds) led from the beginning and posted an easy 9-0 win.

In his other match Staveley t - O'Carroll was pinned at 3:10 by Frank Patacsil of Purdue. Patacsil is the fifth-ranked 150-pound wrestler in the nation. Staveley-O'Carroll lead Patacsil 4-3 at the end of the first period.

One Irish wrestler lost both matches, but the meet was a special moment for him. Matt Brown, a senior walk-on, wrestled in place of captain Phil Baty who is injured. Brown had never wrestled in a match for Notre Dame before, and he took a 2-0 lead against Marquette in the second period before losing 9-2.

"With his style he ends up in good positions to pin," praised Toth-Fejel. "Being able to pin comes with experience. His inexperience showed, but so did his improvement."

So after closing the regular season with a loss and a win, the Irish post an impressive 14-6 team record. With the regular season over the Irish will try their luck next weekend at the NCAA Regionals in Terre Haute.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Tom Sluby led all scorers with 26 points as the Irish fell to the Brigham Young Cougars 68-64. However, Sluby scored only eight points in the second half as Notre Dame's offense froze. For more details, see Jeff Blumb's story on page 12.

Kentucky overcomes Vanderbilt

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kentucky center Melvin Turpin hit a short jumper with 30 seconds remaining and guard Dicky Beal added a pair of free throws as the sixth-ranked Wildcats defeated Vanderbilt 58-54 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game yesterday.

Kentucky, which pulled one-half game ahead of Auburn in the SEC race with an 11-3 record, survived a

furious Vanderbilt comeback that saw the Commodores erase a 50-41 Wildcat lead to pull even at 54-54 with 37 seconds remaining.

The Wildcats are now 20-4 overall, while Vanderbilt fell to 6-8 in the SEC and 11-12 overall.

The Commodores caught Kentucky when Wildcat forward Sam Bowie was called for goaltending on a shot by Vanderbilt center Brett Burrow.

Turpin answered quickly, hitting

his short jumper off the Kentucky fast break. Beal was fouled with 23 seconds remaining and his two free throws took the Commodores out of the game.

Turpin led all scorers with 22 points. Beal and Walker added 10 each. Bowie had eight points and grabbed a game-high nine rebounds. Forward Jeff Turner led the Commodores with 17 points. Burrow had 12.

Olympic medal count

The XIV Winter Olympics ended yesterday, and the United States finished fifth in the medal count with eight medals (four gold and four silver).

Winning gold medals for the United States were:
 Bill Johnson — Men's Dounhill
 Phil Mabre — Men's Slalom
 Debbie Armstrong — Women's Giant Slalom
 Scott Hamilton — Men's Figure Skating

Winning silver medals for the United States were:
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 Christine Cooper — Women's Giant Slalom
 Rosalynn Sumners — Women's Figure Skating
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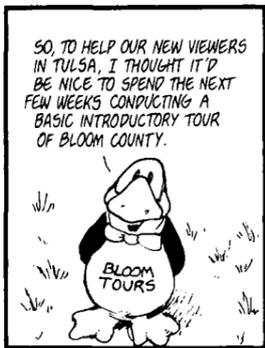
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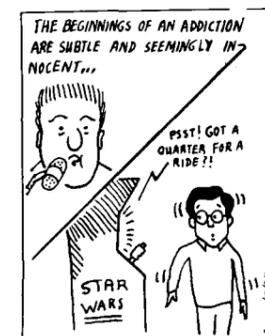
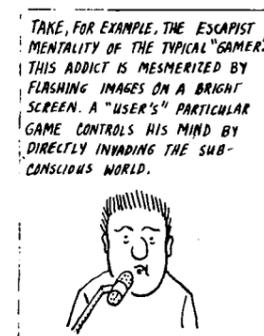
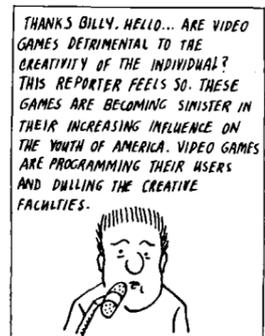
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Will the streets ever be safe from insurance salesmen?

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Well, of COURSE I did it in cold blood, you idiot! ... I'm a reptile!"

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Christians and the Left in Latin America," Rev. Claude Pomerleau, Library Lounge
- 1:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "The Aerodynamics of Flight at High Angles of Attack," Dr. Gary T. Chapman, Room 12 Aero Space Lab
- 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Auto CAD and PC Graphics, 115 CCMB
- 4 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Basic Management Responsibilities," Irvin W. Maloney, Hayes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by MBA School
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Momentum Distribution in Liquid and Solid Helium," Dr. Paul E. Sokol, 118 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — **Chemistry Lecture**, "Diaryne Equivalents in the Synthesis of Unnatural Products," Prof. Harold Hart, 123 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — **English Lecture**, "The Discrimination of Mortalities," Prof. David Halliburton, 208 O'Shaughnessy Hall
- 7 p.m. — **Panel Discussion**, "Central America in Crisis," Michael E. Conroy and , Rev. Claude Pomerleau, Center for Social Concerns
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Mon Oncle," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.50
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "The Chosen," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Sophomore Literary Festival, \$1
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series II**, "La Strada," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.50

TV 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 |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes |
| | 22 "Master of the Game" Pt. II |
| | 28 Movie: "Superman II" |
| | 34 Frontline |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Monday Night at the Movies |
| | 34 The Shakespeare Plays |
| 11 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Hart to Hart/ Columbo |
| | 28 Thicke of the Night |

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Secure
 - 5 Adipose
 - 10 Buckeye State
 - 14 Actress Jackson
 - 15 Confusion
 - 16 Author Ayn
 - 17 Offset
 - 20 Flap
 - 21 Galena and hematite
 - 22 Pastry items
 - 23 Poke
 - 24 Call's cry
 - 26 Reredos
 - 29 Extrude
 - 32 Follow secretly
 - 33 City in Cornwall

- 34 Sphere
- 36 Surreptitious
- 40 Sack
- 41 Expunge
- 42 Lab burner
- 43 Abates
- 45 Pact
- 47 Soup vegetable
- 48 Nourishment
- 49 Certain soldier
- 52 B.A. word
- 53 Money player
- 56 Retaliatory actions
- 60 Inkling
- 61 Malign
- 62 Serling and Steiger

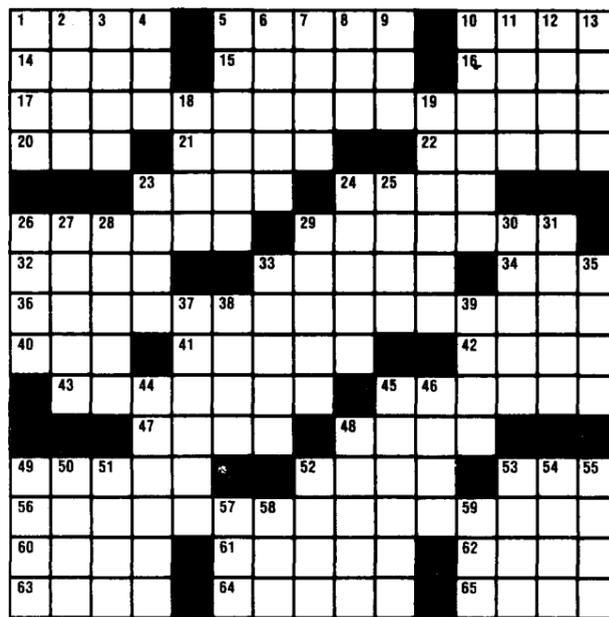
- DOWN**
- 1 Reality
 - 2 Celebes ox
 - 3 Rebuff
 - 4 X
 - 5 Merle of movies
 - 6 Opened to view
 - 7 Wanes
 - 8 Coral or Red
 - 9 Building wing
 - 10 Elaborately decorated
 - 11 Taxi

- 12 Arrow poison
- 13 Advantage
- 18 Ripped
- 19 Cashew nut
- 23 Name in soccer
- 24 Dern of films
- 25 Parrot fish
- 26 Short pencil
- 27 Waterway
- 28 Projecting
- 29 Iron
- 30 Short surplice
- 31 Eng. river
- 33 Express gratitude
- 35 Donkey sound
- 37 Excise a portion of

- 38 Arboretum specimen
- 39 Necessity
- 44 Tilts
- 45 Adds up
- 46 Betsy or Diana
- 48 Released from bondage
- 49 Pain
- 50 Fiber knot

- 51 Pueblo Indian
- 52 Pulpit desk
- 53 Malay canoe
- 54 Cardinal and scarlet
- 55 Pellon's partner
- 57 Shade tree
- 58 — Grande
- 59 Samovar

Friday's Solution



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2/20/84

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Notre Dame shooting goes cold in second half as Irish fall to BYU

By **JEFF BLUMB**
Assistant Sports Editor

PROVO, Utah — Notre Dame should have petitioned for there to be no halftime. The Irish shooters were red hot in the first half, hitting an almost-unheard-of 76 percent from the field, in coasting to a 45-40 intermission lead over Brigham Young here Saturday.

But when Notre Dame came out for the second half, the hot shooting which had carried it through the first half suddenly went cold — ice cold. Still, despite their abysmal 21 percent second-half shooting, the Irish managed to stay in the game right up until the end, before finally falling to the Cougars, 68-64.

Anyone familiar with the Notre

Dame team would have had to look twice in the first half to make sure that it was, in fact, Notre Dame out there in its away navy blues. Rather than playing their usual patient offensive game, the Irish were running up and down the floor with the 16-7 Cougars — so much, that the score was already 25-18 in favor of Notre Dame with only eight minutes gone in the game.

Why, Notre Dame didn't even score 45 points in *both* halves of two of its games this season and, here, the Irish had that many in the first half alone.

A lot of people would have said before this game, "Stop Devin Durrant and you've stopped BYU."

Not true.

The Irish, or rather Jim Dolan, *did*

stop Durrant, holding the nation's No. 2 scorer to only six shots and a season low eight points in the game.

Durrant was having a hard time even getting his hands on the ball. He finally hit a jumper with just under seven minutes gone in the game. The Cougar senior would get only three shots in the first 20 minutes, but he took full advantage by making them all.

"I thought (Dolan) did a great job denying me the ball," said Durrant afterward. "But early on, they concentrated so much on me that it freed up some other people. They stopped me but they didn't stop the team."

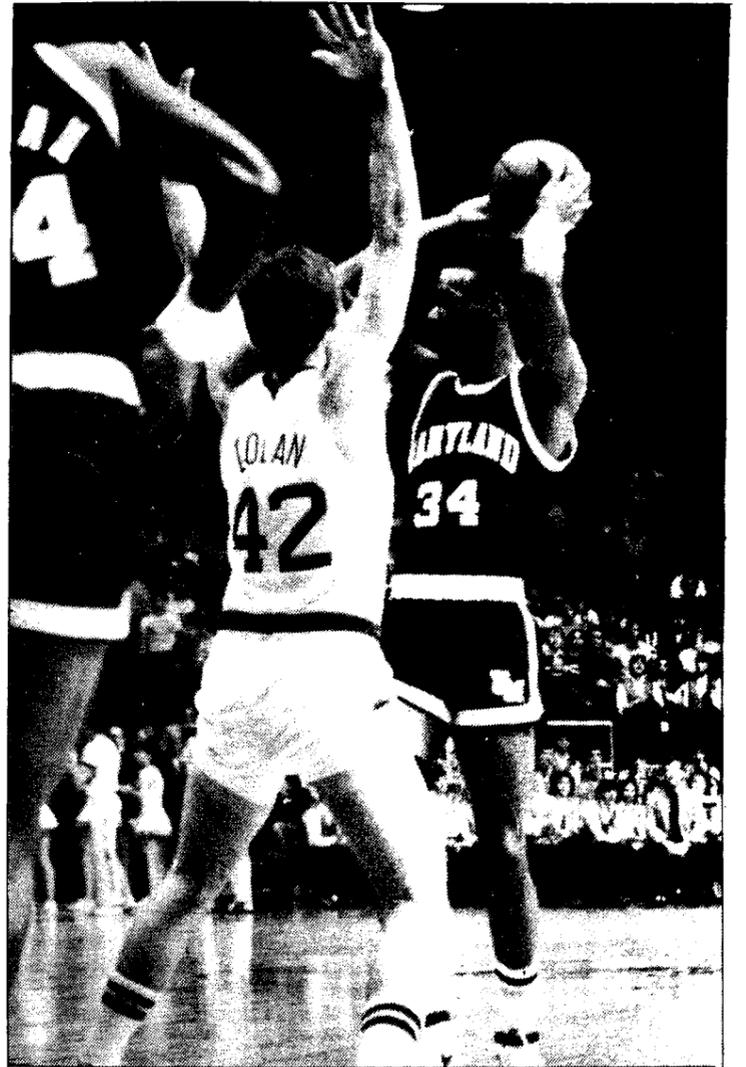
"We didn't expect (Applegate) to hurt us as much," assessed Dolan. "(After Durrant) we thought that we matched up with the rest of them perfect."

Cougar senior Bret Applegate was just the first of a number of BYU players who took turns hurting Notre Dame. Applegate, who would go on to lead all rebounders in the game with 12, had 10 first-half points en route to a 14-point performance.

Later in the half, it was BYU's Jim Usevitch who would do the damage. The sophomore center came off the Cougar bench to add 12 points of his own on six-of-six shooting.

But while Brigham Young was hitting 64 percent of its shots in the first half, a percentage any coach would take, it hardly matched the 76

see **MEN**, page 8



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Notre Dame's Jim Dolan, shown here in action against Maryland, held Devin Durrant, the nation's number two scorer, to eight points on just six shots. However, the Irish offense was as cold as the Salt Lake flats as Brigham Young defeated Notre Dame 68-64 at Provo, Utah. See Jeff Blumb's story on the game at left.

Detroit's Lady Titans edge Irish in close game

By **LARRY BURKE**
Sports Writer

For 38 minutes of Saturday evening's game between the Notre Dame women's basketball team and the Lady Titans of the University of Detroit, it looked as if the Irish had their third straight win pretty well in hand.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, however, it was the last two minutes that made all the difference. During that time, Detroit outscored the Irish 11-2 to turn a four point deficit into a five point victory, 85-80.

This was the type of game that Notre Dame had expected from Detroit — close throughout (the lead changed hands 17 times). It was the kind of game that is either won with big plays, or thrown away with costly mistakes. For the Irish on Saturday, it was a case of the latter.

After Detroit forward Bridget Howard took an inside pass from guard Pat Nealy for two of her game-high 23 points, the Titans had a 74-71 lead with 5:10 remaining. But the Irish regained command at that point, scoring the next seven points (four by guard Laura Dougherty) to take a 78-74 lead.

Detroit came right back, as Howard hit a ten-foot baseline shot, but Notre Dame's Carrie Bates was fouled by Titan forward Clarice Pearce, and hit both free throws to

give the Irish an 80-76 lead with 2:02 left to play.

That's when Notre Dame's problems began. First Titan guard Regina Pierce, who had 20 points and 10 steals, hit an 18-footer. Then, following an Irish turnover (one of 29 on the night), Howard sank a shot from inside the key. Notre Dame center Mary Beth Schueth was whistled for a foul on the play, a questionable call, but one that gave Detroit the momentum as Howard converted the three-point play to give Detroit an 81-80 lead.

The Irish still had a chance however, with possession and 43 seconds on the clock. But Trena Keys' inbounds pass, intended for Denise Basford, was stolen by Pierce, who passed to backcourt mate Nealy. Dougherty quickly fouled the Titan guard, who hit two pressure free throws to give Detroit a three point lead with 23 seconds left.

Any chance that Notre Dame had at that point quickly disappeared, as Nealy made a steal in the backcourt and fed Howard underneath to forge the final score.

Both teams suffered the loss of key players, and had to make adjustments. For Detroit, center Lori Tennant, a 6-foot junior, missed the game due to a family emergency. For

see **WOMEN**, page 9

Lose CSCHL lead

Alabama-Huntsville sweep Irish

By **ED DOMANSKY**
Sports Writer

The skies were blue and it was certainly "Sweet Home Alabama" for the University of Alabama-Huntsville Chargers this weekend.

They swept the Notre Dame hockey team 6-5 and 6-4 to win the regular season title in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League. Both teams came into the series with perfect records. The Chargers were 14-0, while the Irish stood at 13-0.

The only remaining league action for Notre Dame comes in two weeks at the CSCHL playoffs which will be

played at the ACC. Since Alabama has chosen to host the U.S. National Club Ice Hockey Championship they will not be coming to Notre Dame for the playoffs.

Both games were battles to the end as each team's quick, aggressive style of play kept the loud, capacity crowds at the Van Braun Civic Center on the edges of their seats. A total of 12,460 spectators looked on during the series.

Controversy over officiating plagued Friday's game right down to the winning goal, the most disputed of the night.

Saturday the two teams were deadlocked at three after two periods, but in the final stanza the Chargers outscored the Irish 3-1, capitalizing on the ice while shorthanded and again on a powerplay.

"The series was a real good one," said Alabama-Huntsville head coach Doug Ross. "Both teams were evenly matched and the competition was great."

It was at the 10:41 mark of Friday's third period, that the brewing controversy reached its peak. Alabama's Mark Rogers skated into Notre Dame netminder Tim Lukenda knocking him to the ice and pushing his stick away. Mike Finn then used the opportunity to fire the winning goal past a stickless, out-of-position Lukenda. While attempting to plead his case for interference with referee Mike Khedowri, Lukenda was thrown out of the game.

"He (Rogers) skated from the corner and knocked me over and knocked my stick away," said Lukenda. "I tried to tell the official, and when I put my hands on his chest he threw me out of the game."

Two goals 56 seconds apart starting at the nine minute mark gave the Irish a 2-0 lead. Dave Walldbillig beat Steve Moerner with a drive to his glove side. Then Adam Parsons

stole the puck in front of the Alabama goal and fired into the top corner behind Moerner.

Thirty-two seconds later Finn got the Chargers on the board as he pushed the puck through a crowd past and past Lukenda.

Shortly after the Alabama goal, Notre Dame co-captain Brent Chapman scored what appeared to be the third Irish goal. Chapman thought so and so did the goal judge, who turned on the red light. But Khedowri refused to acknowledge either Chapman or the goal judges, and when Moerner cleared the puck from the net, play went on.

"The puck was clearly in the goal," said Chapman. "And when the light goes on it is the officials job to consult with the goal judge but he wouldn't even do that."

At 13:23 Dave Wallenstein teamed up with Finn and Kevin Mills on a three-on-two break to tie the score at two.

A minute later, Notre Dame's Rob Ricci was slammed into the end boards by Finn after the whistle, re-dislocating the same shoulder that was injured December 9 against Lake Forest. What made the situation worse was that no penalty was called.

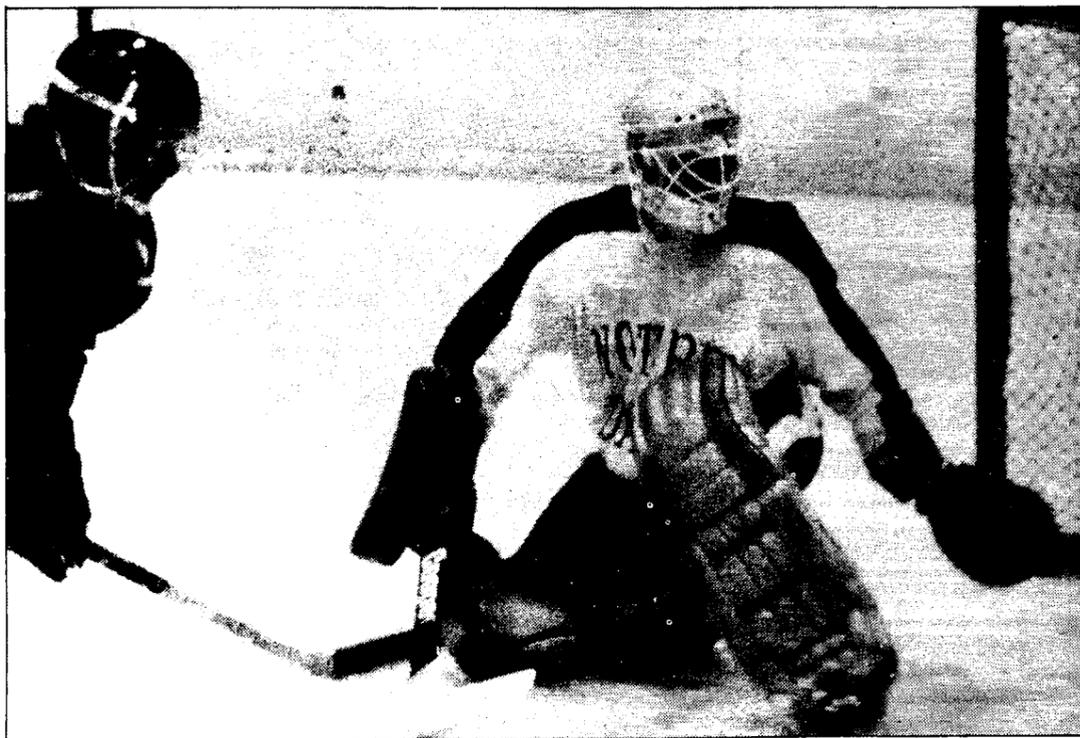
"I wasn't even expecting it," said Ricci. "It was a good hit and I just went shoulder first into the boards."

Wallenstein gave the Chargers their first lead of the night on a breakaway 3:33 into the second period.

Chapman then tied the score for Notre Dame at 11:36. But Alabama came back again to go on top 4-3 as Bob Quaille put a blast through Lukenda's legs at 16:21.

Two Notre Dame goals from Mike Metzler and Steve Ely put the Irish

see **HOCKEY**, page 9



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

The Notre Dame hockey team had a rough time in the South, as they dropped two to Alabama-Birmingham this weekend, 6-5 and 6-4. Goalie

Tim Lukenda (shown above) was ejected from Friday night's game on a questionable call. For more details, see Ed Domansky's story at left.