

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1984

Gary Hart upsets Walter Mondale in New Hampshire

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Sen. Gary Hart upset Walter Mondale yesterday in the lead-off New Hampshire primary, stripping Mondale's credentials as undisputed front-runner and leaving six other rivals to struggle for survival in the Democratic presidential race.

"Many people thought, including the front-runner, that this campaign would be over tonight," a jubilant Hart told supporters in Manchester. "This campaign just begins tonight."

Mondale was heavily favored but his lead faded over the weekend.

Hart wasn't ready to claim front-runner status, but drew cheers when he declared: "tonight we buried the label 'darkhorse.'" He picked up 41 percent of the vote, to 28 percent for Mondale. John Glenn was a far-away third.

Mondale congratulated Hart, saying "Sometimes a cold shower is good for you," and speculated that voters "didn't want the debate to end." Glenn said the results here "pierce that balloon of inevitability" that Mondale would win the nomination.

Mondale remained confident, saying "I have won one, I have lost one. I am ready to contest every primary."

Hart's margin stunned even his staff. He carried more than 75 cities and towns, far more than Mondale. He held the lead in Manchester, a city with a large union vote that Mondale hoped to claim for his own.

Worse for Mondale was that since 1952, no one has ever won the presidency while losing his party primary here.

Others on the ballot included Sens. Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings, former Sen. George

McGovern, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

President Reagan was without serious opposition on the GOP ballot, and even picked up 3,156 write-in votes in the Democratic contest.

Turnout was lower than expected because of stormy weather. In reports from 247 of the state's 298 precincts, with 75 percent of the expected turnout, the Democratic totals were:

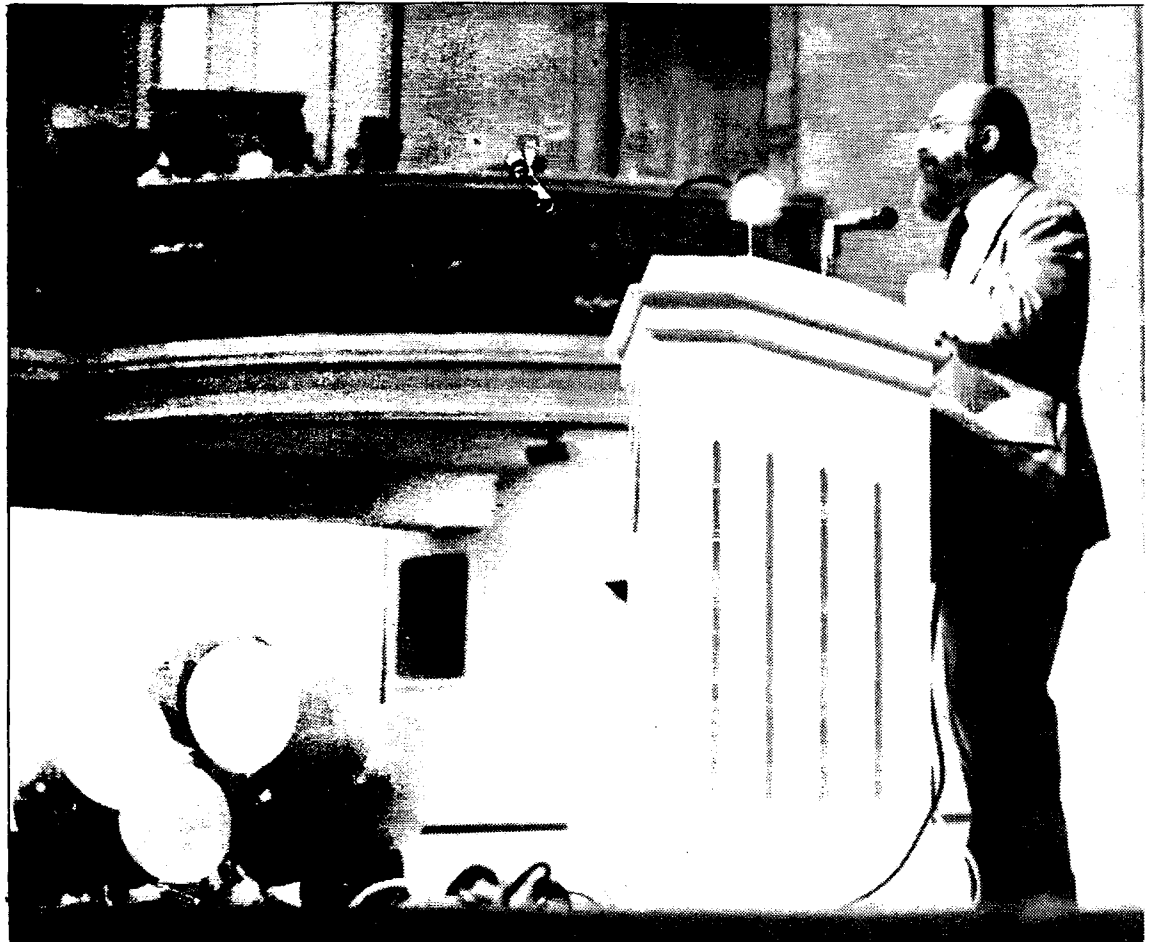
Hart, 29,843 votes, or 41 percent.
Mondale, 20,240, or 28 percent.
Glenn, 8,702, 12 percent.
McGovern, 4,224, 6 percent.
Jackson, 3,985, 6 percent.
Hollings 2,647, 4 percent.
Cranston, 1,668, 2 percent.
Askew, 809, 1 percent.

In the competition for delegates, Hart led for 11 and Mondale for 7. Mondale kept the lead, including delegates already chosen from outside New Hampshire. He had or led for 125, with 18 for Hart and 17 for Glenn.

Glenn admitted disappointment but said Hart was "more limited in the South," where the next set of primaries is scheduled March 13.

It was another in a long line of New Hampshire primary surprises — and the second for Hart. In 1972 he engineered McGovern's strong showing here that propelled McGovern to the nomination.

The only clues to Hart's victory were pre-election polls with Mondale losing ground and Hart gaining. Hart campaigned in near obscurity for over a year, but gained momentum with a surprising if distant second finish behind Mondale in the Iowa caucuses Feb. 20.



Chaim Potok, author of *The Chosen* and *The Promise*, addresses a capacity crowd

The Observer/Carol Gates

Novelist Potok strives to balance Jewish past with secular tendencies

By JOHN NEBLO

Staff Reporter

Deeming himself a "battleground of cultural confrontation," novelist Chaim Potok said last night that he has had to transcend a continuous internal war between his Orthodox Jewish past and his love of the great books of Western culture in order to become a writer.

Addressing a capacity audience in Washington Hall as the featured

guest of the Sophomore Literary Festival's third night, Potok said his keen interest in secular literature when he was young was discouraged by his strict Orthodox family.

The conflict between his heritage and his quest for knowledge led him to become what he called, "a battleground of cultural confrontation." After reading Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited* however, Potok knew he was called to be a writer. One of the night's funnier moments came when Potok described his mother's reaction to his decision to become a writer. "She responded, 'so you'll be a brain surgeon and on the side you'll write stories.'"

A celebrated novelist, Potok is best known as the author of *The Chosen* and *The Promise*, two widely read novels dealing with Jewish men who struggle against their restrictive heritage.

Potok's address was informal and full of humor. He often told stories to illustrate his main points, using at times the emphatic pronunciation and lilting intonation of the stereotypical Jewish speech pattern. The address focused on what Potok called, "a core-to-core cultural conflict" in which the individual is alienated from his inherited tradition.

Potok described this conflict as "a polarization of the individual and the established norms of the society." According to Potok, this conflict is a model around which he and many other authors have built their works. He cited Flaubert's *Madame Bovary*, Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, and Hemingway's *Farewell to Arms* as archetypal examples of the "model" and the novels which most influenced his writing.

see POTOK, page 3

Executive MBAs get new chairman

By MARK POTTER

Staff Reporter

The recently appointed director of executive master of business administration program, Arnold Ludwig, is not planning any changes in the two-year-old program.

"It is an excellent program as it is.



Arnold Ludwig

Any change in numbers or curriculum could have a negative effect on the program," Ludwig said.

The executive M.B.A. program is a two-year, graduate-level business program for people who have already had managerial experience in the business world. Ludwig stated, "The program has two specific requirements: the students must have

10 years experience in business as well as five years actual experience as a manager."

Ludwig has been president of both the Ludwig Candy Company and the Seaway Candy Company. He was also a co-founder and president elect of Basic Computer Literacy, Inc.

The University of Wisconsin awarded Ludwig undergraduate degrees in science and management and he received his executive M.B.A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1981.

"We are very happy to get him, he will do a lot for the program," said Frank Reilly, dean of the Business College. Ludwig will be a "very positive influence in both marketing the program and relating to the students," he said.

"The director's primary responsibility is to recruit, interview and then submit candidates for the program to the admissions committee," said Ludwig. The director also handles administrative duties for the program. Ludwig took over these tasks Feb. 20.

Reilly stated that Ludwig's combination of business and academic backgrounds is what separated him

from the 65 other applicants for the position.

Ludwig said he applied for the job because, "I decided I wanted to put my skills to work in helping other students with the same kind of program I had gone through at the University of Illinois." He said he "loves" his new job and plans to move from Manteno, Ill. to South Bend soon. Guy Waddell established the Notre Dame executive M.B.A. program in last year. It was the first program of its kind in Indiana. Waddell said he retired from his position as director because he "felt like my work here was done with the program up and running." Waddell suggested Reilly as his replacement, according to Reilly.

The executive M.B.A. program has 40 students in each of its two classes. "It is designed to update a manager's skills," said Ludwig. All of the students are managers who have full time job responsibilities while they are in the program. More than 130 students apply for entrance into the two-year program each year. The program will graduate its first class this year.

All of the students take four classes per semester. They are also required to participate in study groups which meet once a week.

HPC says campus alcohol use is OK in official response

By JEFF NIEKELSKI

News Staff

The Hall Presidents' Council said last night that alcohol is needed on campus though excessive drinking must be discouraged, in an official response preceding the announcement of the decision of the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol.

The HPC also passed a resolution geared to curb alcohol abuse on campus during last night's HPC meeting.

The council will get as many students as possible to sign a petition supporting this statement and send it to University Provost Timothy O'Meara.

"This is another chance for more student response to what is happening in regards to the alcohol policy," said Mike Carlin, chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council.

"The HPC wants to strongly and positively present its alternative to the alcohol policy to the University committee and the Provost," said Keith Veselik of Morrissey Hall.

The statement said, "the presence of alcohol is needed on campus so that individuals can learn how to deal with it both privately and socially. However, there is no place for excessive drinking here at Notre Dame."

The HPC said that Notre Dame is a university centered around its

see HPC, page 3

In Brief

Michael Jackson's "Thriller" won best album of the year and the 25-year-old superstar also took six other awards including pop male vocalist at Tuesday's Grammy ceremony, after being nominated for a record 12 awards in 10 categories. The British rock singer Sting and his group, The Police, captured four awards, including best group rock performance for the LP "Synchronicity." Jackson won pop male vocal for the "Thriller." Irene Cara won pop female vocal for "Flashdance." Wearing a spangled uniform with epaulettes, dark glasses and his trademark sequined white glove, he shared producer of the year with Quincy Jones for "Thriller," and shared with Jones again for children's recording for "ET 8 the Extraterrestrial." "Of all the awards I've won, I'm most proud of this one," Jackson said in accepting the "ET" prize. — AP

A baker who grew up with a "severe inferiority complex with girls" confessed to slaughtering at least 17 women and raping 30 more in the worst mass murder in Alaska history, prosecutors say. Robert Hansen, 44, described by prosecutors as a "monster," was sentenced Monday in Anchorage, Alaska, to life in prison without parole. The bakery owner, with a wife and two children, confessed last week in a conference room packed with prosecutors, investigators and police. District Attorney Victor Krumm said Hansen admitted the 10-year spree to avoid embarrassment of a long police probe and trial. "He got off on the killing, but he didn't like people talking about him," Krumm said yesterday. "He's a cold-blooded, remorseless man." Officers said he calmly described killing 17 prostitutes, nude dancers and other women and raping 30 others, outlining experiments with handcuffs, elastic bandages and chains as restraints. — AP

A Syrian-Lebanese summit will be held within 48 hours to find a way to end the violence in Lebanon, the Syrian news agency in Beirut said yesterday. There were new reports that President Amin Gemayel was ready to announce cancellation of Lebanon's pact with Israel as a concession to Syria. Government sources in Lebanon had said the summit might begin this weekend. But SANA, the official Syrian news agency, said Gemayel will visit Damascus "within the next 48 hours" for talks with President Hafez Assad of Syria. Assad has demanded that the U.S.-arranged May 17 agreement be abrogated before he will receive Gemayel, and one government source said: "the agreement is finished, but the time for declaring its abrogation has yet to be set." There have been numerous reports that Gemayel would annul the accord with Israel, but he has delayed action because of objections by some of his Christian allies. — AP

Of Interest

Three professional women will trace their own careers and offer advice to students and other women who are in the process of re-entering the job market during a panel discussion at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 29, in the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's. Dr. Mary E. DePauw, director of the Counseling and Career Development Center at Saint Mary's; Karen Blue, personnel director at St. Joseph Bank; and Lois Kress, personnel director at Coopers & Lybrand; will comprise the panel which is part of the speaker series sponsored through the Internship Program at Saint Mary's. — *The Observer*

Eating disorders is the topic of discussion today at 6:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. The program will include a film and discussions. It is sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center. Members of the staff will discuss the ramifications of bulimia and anorexia. — *The Observer*

Tickets for the Alabama concert are on sale at the ticket office in LaFortune — first come, first serve. 300 tickets will be sold at \$12.50 each for the April 8 concert at the ACC. — *The Observer*

Weather

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow showers today. Continued blowing and drifting snow. High in mid 20s. Partial clearing and colder tonight. Low in low teens. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High in mid to upper 20s. — AP

The Observer

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There is no Notre Dame University

There are more than 9,000 students on this campus, and in our four years here, we are lucky to know 10 percent by name.

The other day, for example, a guy named Steve was walking back from a government exam. Crossing the new quad where the fieldhouse used to be, Steve was busy staring at his shoes as people often do when they mentally retake exams in the 10 minutes after the test.

And as Steve nervously hoped he was right in saying Roosevelt began the age of the imperial presidency, it happened. An innocent remark, a casual comment; she had meant nothing by it.

"Hey, Steve," she said.

To this mind not ready for instant recall, it was a cruel trick. Steve frantically looked up and caught a glimpse of her face. Oh, what was her name? Think. Think. No use. His mind was blank.

He answered: "What's up, Mm...jgr...?" His reply was cut short by a cough — a simple cough. What a genius. Of course he knew her name, she will think. It's just a bad cold that has kept him from saying it.

These and other name games are played constantly in the party rooms, on the sidewalks, and in the libraries throughout campus.

Perhaps nowhere is the issue of names more important than at Notre Dame. Freshmen quickly learn that this is the University of Notre Dame, not Notre Dame University — a mistake often made by Ann Landers when she speaks of her good friend Father Theodore Hesburgh.

It is, no doubt, a hard lesson to learn. Some Transpo buses inform visitors to downtown that the next stop is Notre Dame University. After that stop, one would expect Collège Saint Mary's to be next.

The confusion continues. The premier radio and television station serving South Bend calls itself WNDU, which of course could not in any way be affiliated with the University because if it were, the call letters would be WUND.

Perhaps the Federal Communications Commission is playing a name game of its own.

The name of Notre Dame has long been respected and honored, and while no one worries that the University will change its name, many administrators are constantly on the lookout for students trying to give the school "a bad name." Most students here think Notre Dame's name is already better than it should be.

In fact, one Notre Dame student going to school in London this semester realized that the University's

Bob Vonderheide

News Editor

Inside Wednesday

name can also be quite profitable. While traveling in Moscow two weeks ago, he was stopped by a Muscovite interested in his generic grey Notre Dame sweatshirt. Despite missing its tie string, the sweatshirt sold for \$50.

"No telling what the Russians would have paid for a Notre Dame tie," the student wrote to friends back home.

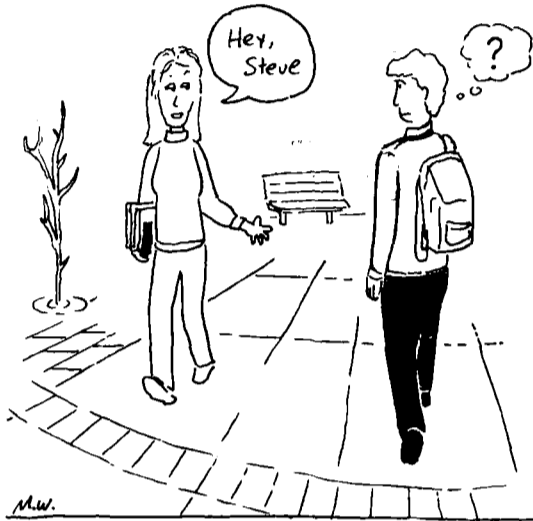
Probably not much more. When Polish labor leader Lech Walesa learned from a South Bend television reporter that Notre Dame had bestowed an honorary degree on him in May, 1982, Walesa was grateful but rather surprised. He had never heard of a University of Notre Dame.

Thirty-two years ago the name Notre Dame meant a place where Irish Catholic boys go to play football. It was also a year when a Holy Cross priest named Theodore Hesburgh became president of the University and vowed to change the academic reputation of the school.

No one can argue that Hesburgh has not fulfilled his promise. But whether

the name Notre Dame now holds the same connotations as names like Stanford, Harvard or MIT remains in question.

Notre Dame is not the be-all and end-all of higher education, whatever the boasts of its leadership. But the important point to remember here is that the worth of a name is always valued more by the person or persons who own it.



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.

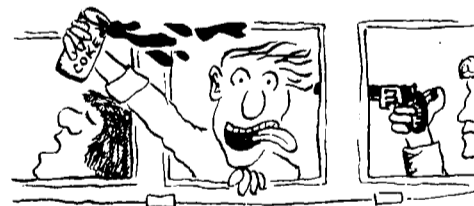
The Observer

would like to hear from you.



Express your opinions through a letter to the editor:
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Iraq claims key victory over invading Iranians

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq said yesterday it won the biggest victory of the three-year war by crushing an Iranian attack and driving Iranian forces back across the border near the southern city of Basra.

"Iraq's flag was hoisted at the last fortified position held by the Iranians at the Iraqi village of al Beidha ... and all enemy forces have been crushed except for those who surrendered," a battle commander said in a cable to Iraqi President Sad-

dam Hussein. The contents of the cable were aired by the official Iraqi News Agency.

Iran had no reports on action near Basra, Iraq's second largest city; Iraq said more than 30,000 Iranians were killed in three days.

The claims could not be independently verified. Western reporters are not allowed in the war zone. U.S. officials also could not verify claims but have determined the fighting is escalating fast, said a State Department source in Washington who asked not to be identified.

The Observer

is taking applications for the positions of

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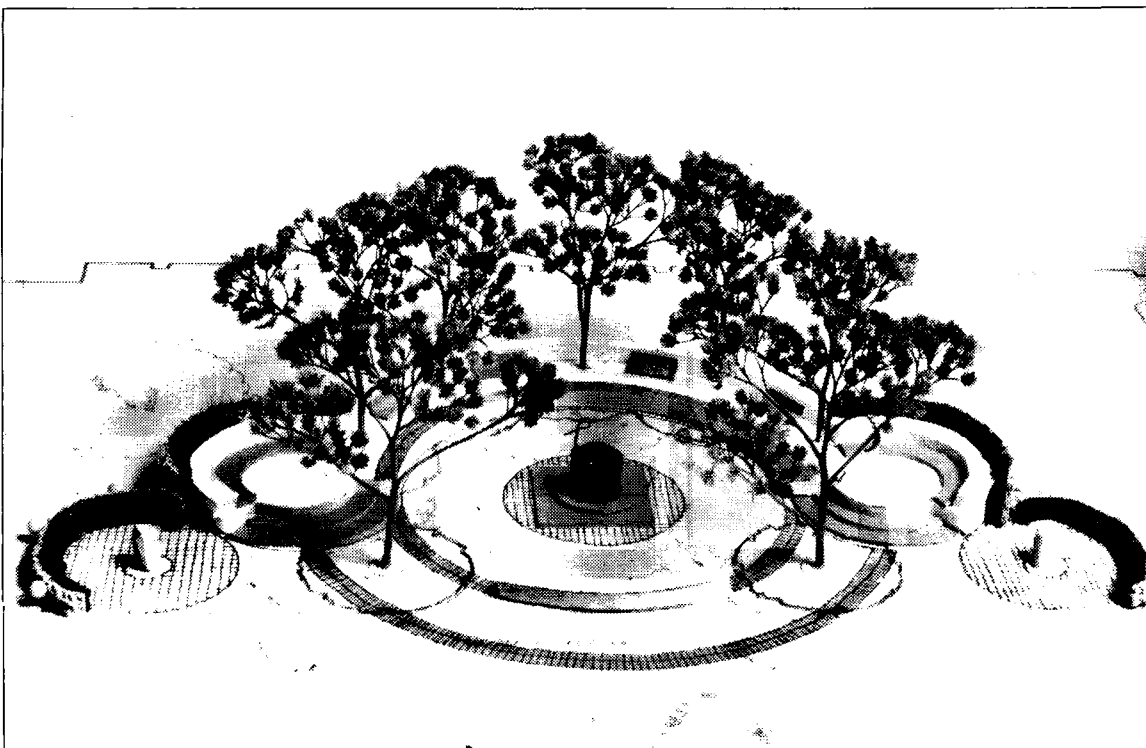
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Submit resume to Bob Vonderheide
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DEADLINE: Today, 5 p.m.



A model of the proposed Shaheen-Mestrovic Memorial Park next to O'Shaughnessy Hall, which is slated to be completed by August.

Bruce Hartan

Park construction slated for May

Special to The Observer

Construction of the Shaheen-Mestrovic Memorial Park on the west side of O'Shaughnessy Hall will begin in May, and the project should be completed by August, according to officials at the University's physical plant.

A gift of \$100,000 from two long-time benefactors of the University, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Shaheen of Sturgis, Mich., will be used to construct the park and conversation area.

Frederick Beckman, chairman of the Art, Art History, and Design Department, designed the park more than a year ago, but the project was delayed until a donor could be found.

The focal point of the new park will be the sculpture "Christ and the

Samaritan Woman at the Well," by Ivan Mestrovic, the noted Yugoslavian artist who taught at Notre Dame between 1955 and his death in 1962.

The sculpture is one of Mestrovic's best known works, and a copy recently was molded for display in the Vatican Pavilion of the upcoming New Orleans World Fair.

Extensive landscaping, erection of a retaining wall and two conversation areas for use by students in fair weather are included in the plans. The other Mestrovic statues, of St. Luke and St. John, now located at the main entrance to O'Shaughnessy Hall, also will be moved to the new mini-park.

The Shaheen gift is the latest in a long series made to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. A 1934

graduate and owner of the Sutton Tool Company in Sturgis, Shaheen and his wife announced a gift of four fellowships in the Law School in 1948, each valued at \$100,000.

Other commitments included \$500,000 for Knights of Columbus scholarships, \$150,000 to the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry and \$100,000 to the Athletic Endowment fund.

At Saint Mary's College, they contributed \$150,000 toward the cost of the Angela Athletic Facility and \$300,000 for the recently completed bookstore and lounging area. The Shaheens are the parents of two Saint Mary's graduates, and he has been of member of the Board of Regents since 1966.

Music Competition

Acts will compete for the top five prizes Friday beginning at 7pm and the winners will put on a show Saturday night at 9pm.

JUGGLER

Now accepting submissions for Spring Issue: Poetry, essays, fiction, photography, black and white art, plays. Room 309 O'Shag, ND and SMC graduates and undergraduates.

Deadline March 9.

Questions - David at 289-3079.

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JUNIORS
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Thursday, March 1
ND - 7pm Engineering Auditorium
SMC - 9pm 303 Haggard College Center

HPC

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campus, and that is why the social life in the dorms is of such great importance. It is where students grow academically and socially, the council said.

"If the rules that presently exist were uniformly enforced, much of the problem would disappear," said the HPC's statement.

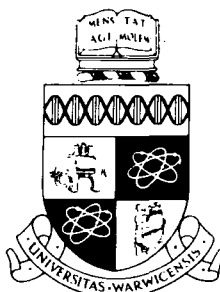
The Council is encouraging enforcement of dorm party room rules and more parties co-sponsored by male and female dorms to even the ratio of males to females, alleviating the problem of going to parties solely to drink.

Other suggestions included in the response are allowing only beer and wine at parties, striving to sponsor one non-alcoholic event each weekend through Student Activities, encouraging the University to open up more social space for non-alcoholic events, and instituting a set of rules disciplining continued "drunkenness" by a student.

Potok

continued from page 1

Potok said the job of the writer was "to create worlds out of words on paper." But first, one must enter the apprenticeship of the writer which means "reading and writing and reading and writing and reading and writing some more ... you must make the great ones your teachers and live with their works." According to Potok, the writer must then ask himself what he calls, "4 o'clock in the morning questions." 4 o'clock in the morning questions are, "the kind of questions you can only answer at 4 o'clock in the morning, questions like: What am I doing here? Does my life have any real meaning? What am I willing to go to the barricades for?"



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Is Jesse Jackson prejudiced against Jews?

I think sometimes of the Rev. Bailey Smith, the former president of the Southern Baptists who once remarked that "God does not hear the prayers of a Jew." Smith was immediately denounced as an anti-Semite, but cooler — and wiser — heads prevailed.

Instead of being scorned by prestigious

Richard Cohen

The Cohen Column

Jews, he was adopted by them, engaged in dialogue and sent to Israel. He came out of the experience a chastised and changed man.

I am reminded of Smith because several other editors and reporters from the Washington Post and I had an hour-and-a-half meeting with Jesse L. Jackson. The subject was the allegation that Jackson called Jews "Hymies" and New York "Hymietown."

Of the truth of this allegation there should be no doubt. Two Washington Post reporters heard him use the terms on two occasions. Nevertheless, Jackson has variously charac-

terized the charge as "not accurate" and not something he can recall. This is the Watergate answer par excellence — the non-denial denial.

But Jackson went further. Instead of acknowledging that he made an unfortunate remark, and saying that it was a term he heard in his youth and he did not know it was pejorative, Jackson slipped the issue and instead tried to turn the tables on Jews.

It was they who were "hounding" him. It was they who were "attacking him." It was they who were "harassing him." It was they who had threatened him and his family. Asked who the "they" were, Jackson collapsed into vagueness. Nevertheless, he said that the campaign against him was "too orchestrated to be accidental," and he blamed Jews "in general."

The sad fact is that there has been a campaign against Jackson by some Jews. One of them is the notorious Rabbi Meyer Kahane, a zealot who was even too much for former Israeli prime minister Menachem Begin. Kahane has been arrested in Israel and is an anathema to the American-Jewish community. Countless Jewish leaders have

denounced him and his vitriolic and hateful campaign against Jackson.

Jackson, though, made no mention of these denunciations. Instead, he accused Jewish leaders — and the media — of a conspiracy of silence, saying that the acts and the alleged silence have produced a "climate." So far, he said, he has turned the other cheek, refused to condemn or strike back, but others are neither as patient nor as forgiving. Sooner or later, he said, someone will retaliate.

I listened to all this in disbelief. What was startling was not that a presidential candidate thought this way, but that he would talk this way. Lots of people engage in group-think. They see an individual — Jackson, Kahane — and see something else, a race, an ethnic group. To them, everyone is a representative of some group to which they were born. This is the essence of prejudice—the reason why to the white bigot the black mugger represents most blacks while the black school teacher is an exception.

In fairness to Jackson, he did not carry his argument to its ultimate conclusion. He refused to claim or cite an actual Jewish con-

spiracy, pointing out that there are Jews in his campaign and that, at any rate, he lacked any evidence of collusion. But he did confuse the tactics of a Kahane with legitimate political criticism and concerns, stirring it all into a pot to which he affixed the label "Jew." What was clear was that Jackson was not clear. He is either a man drifting into prejudice or a man coming out of it.

This is why I think of Smith. He said that he had been shaped by where he was born and his environment. He was a small-town boy from the South, and he was big enough to admit that there were many things he did not know. Others condemned Smith for anti-Semitism. He had a better explanation. He condemned himself for ignorance.

Maybe that is the case with Jackson. He is, after all, a man who has spent his life battling for civil rights. And when he talks of the problems of women, of blacks, of Hispanics and of the handicapped, it's hard to believe that all of that could be consistent with prejudice. So I think of Smith. I only wish Jackson would think of him, too.

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See you in 1988, Democrats

Someone had better phone New York and San Francisco. Tell them to go ahead and book the Van Halen tour for July and forget about the balloons, the streamers, the placards, buttons and lumber, too.

Michael Haney

Guest Columnist

There won't be any platforms needed this year, no need for the carnival of democracy, the political convention. Instead, have the realtor extend the lease at 1600 Pennsylvania to include the four year option on the lease because it is all over, folks, Ronald Reagan has won.

In case you were not aware, the Democrats

have recently embarked on their quadrennial folly to find a banner bearer for the party in the presidential election.

Only this year, it should be viewed as a contest to see who Reagan will have the privilege and pleasure of defeating in November. If the Democrats hold to their course of raging mediocrity, Reagan is a hands-down favorite in his bid for re-election.

While many would argue that Reagan still faces such problems as the gender gap, the black vote, and the budget quagmire, the evidence points to Reagan being the first incumbent re-elected since Richard Nixon in 1972 due to his political savvy and, as some critics would charge, his luck.

Reagan is not only the consummate politician in a personal way, combining his acting instincts and quips with an apple pie aw-

shucks attitude, but also in a bureaucratic fashion, as seen in his structuring of the White House.

A main factor in his success has been his ability to delegate responsibility so he is free to direct his attention where he pleases.

While Jimmy Carter lived in the Oval Office during the hostage debacle in Iran, trying to oversee every detail and ultimately going snow-blind with facts, Reagan is taking a different posture towards things so that during the week of the Marine pullout of Lebanon and the death of Andropov he vacations in California, content to let the Secretaries of State and Defense orchestrate U.S. strategy and responses. For better or worse, this attitude seems to work.

But could it be, as some charge, that Reagan's success and apparent ability has only

been a result of the so-called Reagan luck? Possibly, but that seems a bit far-fetched. After all, the successes are too numerous. No, the attack seems more to be one of sour grapes on behalf of the Democrats than a statement of truth.

The fact is that Reagan, despite what the critics predicted three years ago, has firmly established himself. The Democrats would be wise to regroup for 1988 and avoid a repeating humiliation of 1980. Not only are the Democrats without any major campaign issues, but they seem content to pick a candidate from a plethora of bores who will pale in comparison to the glib Reagan.

Like it or not, this is the television age where boredom is the first criterion of low ratings and cancellation. So pull up your favorite chair, grab some snacks and relax. The Ronald Reagan Show has been renewed.

P.O. Box Q

Dry campus

Dear Editor:

Why is the student population of Notre Dame so perturbed about the idea of a dry campus? We like the idea. Just think of the benefits. No more raincoats. No more umbrellas. No more rubbers. No more big puddles and no more snow. And best of all, no more maintenance men running over our bikes with snowplows. These are just a few of the infinite benefits of a dry campus.

We do not know how the University plans to execute this idea, but rumor has it that Ellerbe and Ellerbe are designing a huge, gold-encased dome to encompass the entire campus. The wonders of modern science! We applaud the administration for their thoughtfulness and consideration in regard to the well being of the student population. With a dry campus, the students of Notre Dame will be better able to pursue a life of academic excellence.

In conclusion we would like to applaud the administration for putting Notre Dame once more in the forefront of innovation in American college society. We see this as a

trend to be. Soon every campus in America, heck the world, will be crying to be dry to follow the example of Notre Dame. Bravo!

Timothy French

Right stuff

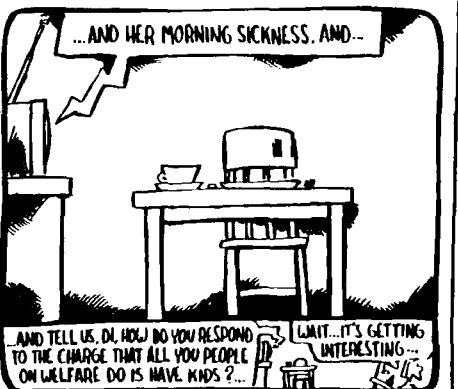
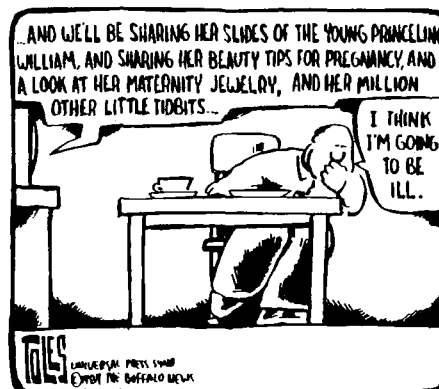
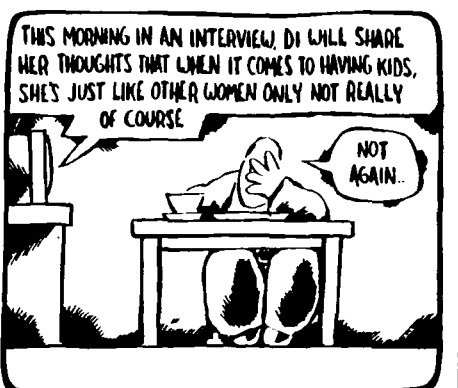
Dear Editor:

It is indeed a shame that the Askew campaign has deemed it necessary to reproach conscientious and dedicated Republicans for their hard work in bringing about a new coalition of conservative interests.

Given, however, that the Askew campaign is, after all, a Democratic organization with Democratic motives, I am not surprised by their recourse to schemes designed to mislead Republicans into furthering selfish, Democratic gains.

"N.D. Conservatives for the Right Stuff" are wholly Republican, unaffiliated with the Democratic John Glenn campaign, and have no motives but to promote conservative, Republican concerns.

James Sears



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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Founded November 3, 1966

Looking for top-ten finish

SMC swimmers ready for NAIA

By **KATHLEEN NICHOLSON**
Sports Writer

After completing their first winning season in swimming history with a 4-3 record, ten members of the Saint Mary's team will travel to Arkadelphia, Arkansas this weekend to compete in the 1984 NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships.

Last year the Belles managed to place an impressive thirteenth out of a field of approximately forty-nine teams, and the much improved team hopes to fare even better this year.

"We are considerably better than last year," said Coach Scott Trees. "Our goal is to finish in the top ten at nationals and, more importantly, to improve all of our times."

The individual team standouts are senior captain Gail Casey, senior Rosie Whalen, sophomore Amy Studer, and freshman Kathleen Kennedy.

These individuals are supported by an impressive group of relay teams. Heading the relay teams will be junior freestyler Ellen Byrne, accompanied by sophomores Anne Cushing and Joyce Murtagh. Freshmen Julie Gschwind and Margaret Manion also will contribute their talents in their first taste of national collegiate competition.

"The returning swimmers have gained confidence and are working harder than ever," coach Trees said, and the new swimmers have filled the gaps created by the loss of 16 lettermen in 1983.

Although the qualifying times for this year's competition have dropped considerably, the individual swimmers and the relay teams have been seeded very well for the upcoming meet.

Casey, who is by far the greatest swimmer that Saint Mary's has seen, is seeded in the top five in four

events (50-, 100-, and 200-yard free, and 100-yard IM) in her final collegiate competition. Her classmate Rosie Whalen is also seeded well in her two individual events — the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. The duo, accompanied by veteran Amy Studer, should be able to guide their teammates to the top-ten finish they want so much.

Studer, in her second national competition is also seeded in the top five in her four individual events and should produce some exciting times.

Following in the upperclassmen's footsteps, Kennedy, having broken several varsity records this year, will test her talents in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly at nationals.

The relay rosters, as of now, are quite tentative. Coach Trees has been

doing some last minute juggling to assure himself of five optimum teams that will yield a maximum number of team points. Since relay scoring is twice that of the individual events, Trees is being extremely careful when composing each relay team in hopes that his squad can boost themselves into the top ten team finishers.

With the season going as well as it has for the Belles, a top-ten placing would seem an appropriate finish for the 1984 squad. Trees and his upperclassmen have been working hard the past two years to build up the Saint Mary's swim program and establish the school as a dominant force in the NAIA conference division, and, with any luck, 1984 will be the beginning of a long line of successful swim seasons for the Belles.

Fencers

continued from page 8

(normally)."

DeCicco believes that, after the Junior Olympics in Portland and with minimal practice, his "junior" fencers were not properly prepared to go to Illinois. Nevertheless, the Irish were able to rebound and go undefeated overall in the men's competition.

"I do know this," said DeCicco, "We're going to have to get serious this week if we're going to expect to do anything (in the championship tournaments in March)."

Coach DeCicco's women's fencing team also enjoyed some success on Saturday, as they took two out of three matches in Illinois to go 13-5 for the year.

The Irish had no trouble downing Washington, 16-0, and Purdue, 15-1, but came up short against highly

tauted Wisconsin, losing 9-7.

Freshman foiler Pia Albertson (37-2 on the season) was a perfect 6-0 Saturday. Also unbeaten was sophomore Janet Sullivan, as she went 4-0, moving her record to 21-12. Senior co-captain Sharon DiNicola (25-16) and freshman Cindy Weeks (20-13) each went 4-2 for the day.

Both Irish teams will be in action Saturday morning at the Notre Dame ACC Fieldhouse where they will host the 1984 Great Lakes Championships. Top competition from across the Midwest, including last year's defending Great Lakes champion and national champion, Wayne State, will be vying for an automatic birth into the men's NCAA tournament to be held on March 20-21 at Princeton.

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H.I.'S OLD TOWNE SALOON

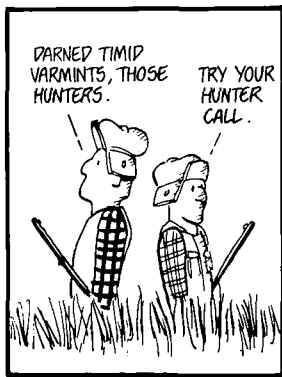
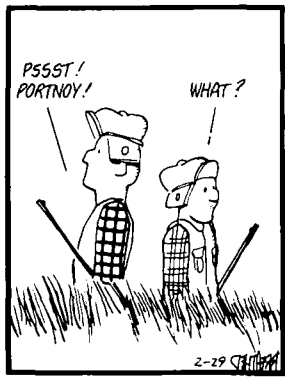
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LITE LITE LITE LITE LITE LITE LITE	12 This Week All Rum Drinks ½ Price	LABRITS NIGHT special price	13 SOUTH OF THE BORDER NIGHT SHOTS OF TEQUILA	14 GREEN BEER	15 WALK ON LOCATION	16 TRY OUR IRISH STEW
LITE LITE LITE LITE LITE LITE LITE	18 LITE LITE LITE LITE LITE LITE LITE	19 This Week All Domestic Draft Beer ½ price	20 FROM 9 TILL CLOSE ALL DRINKS	21 TRY OUR SUNRISE SPECIAL	22 WALK ON LOCATION	23 Get next months Calendar NOW
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MARCH NILES

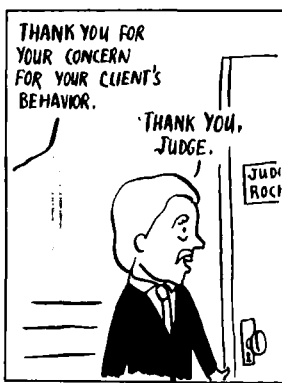
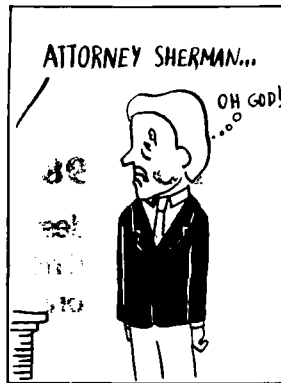
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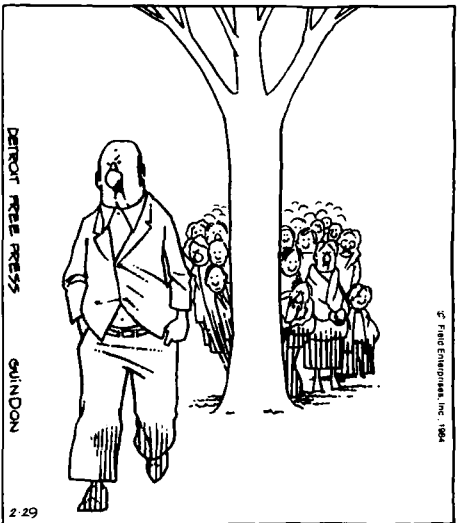
Mellish



Dave

Guindon

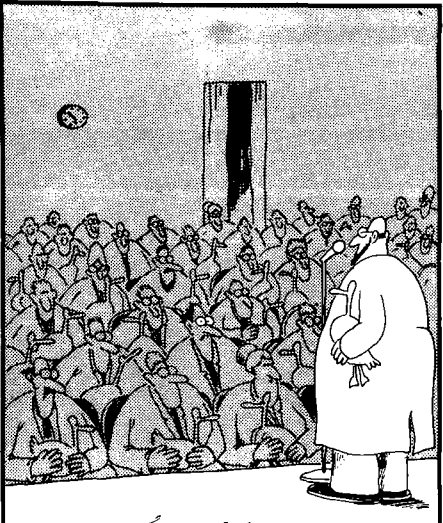
Richard Guindon



It's not paranoia. These people really don't like Ed Foster and they are following him.

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Suddenly, Professor Liebowitz realizes he has come to the seminar without his duck.

Campus

- 2:30 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program**, LaFortune Student Center
- 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Introduction to Script, 115 CCMB
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "What Is Chaos, That We Should be Mindful of It," Dr. Joseph Ford, 118 NSH
- 6:30 p.m. — **Film/Discussion**, "Understanding Eating Disorders: Anorexia and Bulimia in the 1980's," Nancy Schoeneman, Carroll Hall, SMC
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Only Angels Have Wings," O'Shaughnessy Loft
- 7 p.m. — **Opening Art Exhibit**, Luis Camnitzer, Isis Gallery
- 7:30 p.m. — **Sophomore Literary Festival Lecture**, John Engles, Library Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Abortion Clinic," SMC Library, Sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life
- 7:30 p.m. — **SOLA General Meeting**, CSC Rm. 124
- 8 p.m. — **Discussion**, "Argentina in Transition," Guillermo O'Donnell, Edgardo Viola, and Hector Leis, Sponsored by SOLA, CSC Rm 124

TV Tonight

- 6 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 p.m. 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 College Basketball
- 28 Fall Guy
- 34 Great Performance
- 9 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
- 28 Dynasty
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Night Court
- 10 p.m. 16 St. Elsewhere
- 28 Hotel
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Indiana Lawmakers
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Police Story/ CBS Late Movie
- 28 Thicke of the Night

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Elec. units
- 5 Edgar the painter
- 10 — avis
- 14 Perfectly
- 15 Uneven
- 16 Time periods
- 17 Lohengrin's bride
- 18 Very close, as a race
- 20 Adorn
- 22 Think
- 23 Carte
- 24 Social groups
- 25 Big bird
- 27 "Do — others..."

36 Giggle

- 37 Ballot
- 39 Chopin opus, e.g.
- 41 Secluded valley
- 42 Actress Papas
- 29 Fixed fruit in a way
- 33 — Gatos
- 34 Fish feature
- 44 "South Pacific" hero
- 46 Vowel group
- 47 Catered
- 49 Dickens' Little —
- 50 Refrain syllable

51 Racemose plants

- 53 Straight rod
- 55 Extol
- 57 Catalanian
- 60 Shores
- 62 Yearning
- 63 Seed coat
- 64 Way
- 65 Principal
- 66 Expansive
- 67 Traditional tales
- 68 Trees
- DOWN
- 1 Feathered crown of Osiris
- 2 Beauty mark
- 3 Make the grade
- 4 Aver
- 5 Excoriate

6 Green island

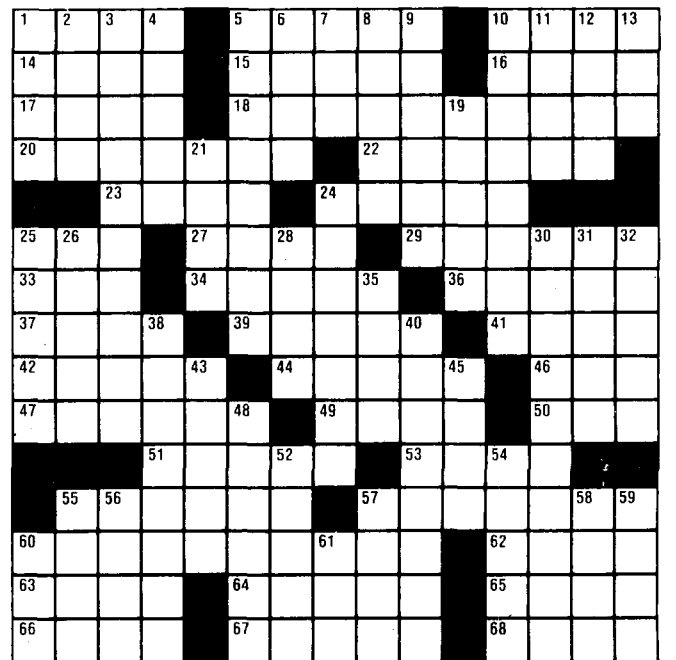
- 7 Pol. party
- 8 Ancient Mariner's cry
- 9 Take action on a bill
- 10 Sampled again
- 11 In — (bored)
- 12 Move fast
- 13 Inquire
- 19 Credit's partner
- 21 Blame
- 24 Pillars
- 25 Presley
- 26 Marianne the poet
- 28 London gallery

- 30 Attention-grabbing
- 31 Certain fisherman
- 32 Festival of Apollo
- 35 Miss Adams
- 38 Highly desirable
- 40 Ovals
- 43 Out of this world
- 45 End of a palindrome

48 Render defenseless

- 52 Lure
- 54 "What's in —?"
- 55 EH
- 56 Foray
- 57 Genesis name
- 58 Space filler
- 59 Cacklers
- 60 Proverb
- 61 Lean-to

Tuesday's Solution



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82 Days To Graduation



The Observer/Paul Cafarelli

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams were victorious this weekend at a four-team meet at Illinois. The men finished the regular season with a record of 19-1, while the women wound up at 13-5. For details, see Michael Chmiel's story below.

Fencers finish regular season with impressive win at four-team meet

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's fencing team ended its regular season at Illinois over the weekend as the Irish took four straight to end up 19-1 on the season.

The Irish downed three Big Ten opponents in Wisconsin, 22-5; Illinois, 20-7; and Purdue, 23-4; and took Washington of St. Louis in a 27-0 whitewash.

"We started off the tournament by losing our very first two bouts against Wisconsin, which put me into a little bit of a scare," commented Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "But the team really sucked it up, and the next thing I knew, the score was 14-2."

"I was impressed with the way our sabre team fenced," continued DeCicco. "We fenced without the services of John Edwards (27-1 on the season), and the lineup of Mike Janis, Tony Consoli, and Don

Johnson fenced well for us."

On Saturday, the sabre men were 34-1, moving their squad's mark to 164-23 for the year. Junior captain Mike Janis (40-3) was a perfect 10-0 against the weekend competition, as was sophomore Tony Consoli (28-2).

"Don Johnson (35-6) was the only one to lose a bout (going 10-1) and that augurs well," said DeCicco.

In the epee, Junior captain Andy Quaroni led the way with a perfect 9-0 performance to move his record to 34-3 on the year.

"Andy Quaroni really bounced back (after two losses to Wayne State) and he fenced three young men who are very good fencers in the epee," explained DeCicco. "He came out undefeated — he had a nice afternoon."

Freshman John Haugh (29-8) and sophomore Brian St. Clair (31-9) also had good outings, going 9-1 and 7-2, respectively, in helping the epee squad move its record to 146-

41 on the year.

The foil squad (139-48) enjoyed some success also, as sophomore Dave Reuter (22-8) led the team with a perfect 7-0 mark. Senior captain Chris Grady also continued in his winning ways, going 10-3, to move his record to 29-12 on the season.

Two of Notre Dame's top fencers, however, enjoyed a little less success in the foil. Freshman Charles Higgs-Coulthard, leading the Irish in wins with 43, was 4-3, as he equalled his previous number of losses to go 43-6 on the year. Freshman Mike VanderVelden, who proved to be the best Junior Olympian in the U.S. last weekend in Portland, was 5-2, moving him to 32-8 for the season.

"He (VanderVelden) absolutely had no control of distance and time," said DeCicco, "I know that he would eat somebody like that (his opposition) up for lunch

see FENCERS, page 6

Women's swimming

Irish do well at championships

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Although it may not appear so at first glance, the Notre Dame women's swim team actually performed very well this past weekend in the Midwest Independent Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

After all points were totalled, Coach Dennis Stark's swimmers finished in the middle of the pack, taking sixth place in the field of eleven. The Irish were able to win only three of the events in which they were entered.

Still, the meet was no failure for the team. In fact, according to Stark, the swimmers accomplished a great deal more than was expected.

"I was well pleased," he said. "Since we won the North Star Conference meet the week before, I didn't know what to expect. It had been a tough three-day meet, and I thought we might not be ready for another meet so soon. I had mixed emotions, but as it turned out we really swam well."

The most impressive part of the weekend meet was the number of

new varsity records set by the women swimmers. Eleven new marks were set, a remarkable number considering that only twenty events were held at the meet. Stark was especially pleased with these records.

"The competition was keener, so we didn't win often. That was expected. Whenever the kids can set new records, it shows they swam well, and it makes me happy."

The most exceptional performer for the Irish over the weekend was freshman Suzanne Devine. She was the victor in Notre Dame's only three wins in the meet, and, in addition, she finished first in one preliminary heat.

In the process, she set new varsity records of 57.79 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly, 2:10.83 in the 200-yard individual medley, 1:09.50 in the 100-yard breaststroke, and 2:06.15 in the 200-yard butterfly.

"It's very encouraging," said Stark, referring to Devine's performance. "It makes me feel better when someone can come in and do something like that. Three firsts and four records are very impressive."

Many other swimmers also per-

formed extraordinarily well. Karen Kramer set new varsity records in both the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke. Julia Boss acquired the record for the 50-yard freestyle, leading off the 200-yard free relay. Monica Walker swam a strong race in the 400-yard individual medley and set a record.

Three more varsity records were set by the Irish relay teams. The 200-yard freestyle relay team set a record of 1:42.04, while the 400-yard team of the same discipline broke the old mark with a time of 3:43.58. The 400-yard medley relay team met with similar success, setting a record of 4:10.82.

Although none of the above produced Irish victories, they still were very impressive races for the swimmers.

The Midwest Invitational was the last action of the season for the women's swimming team. Having achieved a victory in last week's North Star Conference Meet and many impressive performances by young swimmers during the past year, the future looks very good for Notre Dame women's swimming.

Dayton last obstacle for Irish before NIT

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

Well, with a record of 17-10 and an NIT bid all but sewn up, it's time to shift this season into cruise control and not worry about this week's contest with Dayton, right? Wrong! This Saturday's game with the Flyers is important to the Irish for two reasons. First of all, this is a big rivalry between two successful Midwestern Catholic schools. Second, and more importantly, the Irish would love to have some momentum as they head into the NIT, and a win over the Flyers would certainly supply that.

However, the task won't be an easy one, as Don Donoher's club has proven they can play with the best, beating teams such as DePaul this year. This one will be a dandy.

Troubles in Paradise . . . O.K., maybe Dayton is not a city you would call a paradise, and it certainly has not been one for Notre Dame basketball teams. The A tartan floor, boisterous crowds, and good Dayton teams have given the Irish all they could handle in recent years.

Some great Irish teams have been handed sound defeats at the UD arena. For example, the 1973-74 squad (John Shumate, Gary Brokaw, Adrian Dantley, etc.) took a 24-1 record into the final game of the season at Dayton and was blown out, 97-82. The 1977-78 team which went to the Final Four came off a win over Marquette only to lose by seven points to a Flyer squad which included Jim Paxson, 66-59. Sure, the Irish have won their share of games in Dayton, but the UD arena can be a real house of horrors.

1970: Carr's Finest Hour . . . It was not a house of horrors on March 7, 1970 when Austin Carr put on the finest individual scoring display in NCAA tournament history. The Irish crushed Ohio, 112-82, but the real story was Carr. The junior guard from the nation's capitol was all over the court, scoring 61 points, including a 25-of-44 shooting performance from the floor. It was far and away one of the finest displays of individual basketball ability ever given by a Notre Dame player.

After producing three years of high-scoring games such as this one, it is no wonder that Carr holds nearly every scoring record in the Notre Dame record books. It also is no wonder that after witnessing performances such as this one, many students believed ACC stood for Austin Carr Coliseum.

Flyer Follies . . . Dayton coach Don Donoher recently became the winningest coach in the school's history, and he attributed that fact to some of the "great" players that attended the university. One of those great players is senior swingman Roosevelt Chapman, one of the nation's top scorers this season. Currently, Chapman averages 21.1 points per game, while averaging 9.3 rebounds an outing.

The Flyers also have several quality players to make a strong supporting cast. Center Ed Young (he scored the game-winning basket against DePaul) averages nearly 15 points per game, while sophomore guard Larry Schellenberg directs the Flyer attack from his point guard slot.

As mentioned earlier, the Flyers have been tough on the Irish in past games at the UD Arena. This year has been another banner season for Dayton at home, as it has posted a 12-2 record in its version of the friendly confines. Considering the problems the Irish have had on the road this year, it seems they certainly have their work cut out for them this week.

Irish Odds and Ends . . . When the Irish try to get the job done this weekend, they will have to do it without a pair of their best workers. Phelps has decided to rest Tim Kempton and Jojo Buchanan another week, wisely deciding not to risk an aggravation of their leg injuries on the tartan surface in Dayton.

The Irish have done nicely with their remaining talent. Of course, the excellent performances of Tom Sluby have been well documented already, but they overshadowed a brilliant week by freshman Donald Royal. The 17-year-old from New Orleans, who is quickly becoming a fan favorite, showed he can really sky with a vicious slam (all that was missing on his flight to the basket was the movie and "Fasten Seat Belts" sign) and three blocked shots against Marquette.

And let's also give some credit to the Irish bench, which has come on strong in recent weeks. Guards Joseph Price and Scott Hicks have each made fine contributions in the last few games, and they will need to keep it up for the Irish to succeed this weekend.

Pick of the Week . . . What's the matter, sports fan? You say you want to go to the hockey and basketball games this weekend, but you can't make it back from Dayton in time on Saturday night? Well, stand up and cheer, because WSNB-AM has come to your rescue. They will broadcast the Dayton game live on Saturday afternoon, allowing you to listen to the game in the afternoon and attend both sessions of this weekend's hockey tournament.

Which brings me to the pick for this week: Lefty Smith's Irish Icers. They will be hosting the CSCHL Playoffs on Friday and Saturday night in the north dome of the ACC. Friday evening, Iowa State and Marquette faceoff in the opener at 6:00, while the Irish and Illinois State clash in the nightcap. Saturday evening, the losers meet at 5:00 p.m., and the winners meet for the championship at 7:30 p.m.