

The Observer

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1985

Doctor says 3rd implant more routine than others

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Editor-in-Chief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - By the time Dr. William DeVries snipped it out yesterday morning, the dying heart was yellow, flabby, and almost useless.

In its place - and in record time - surgeons sewed in the Jarvik-7, a man-made heart of plastic and aluminum that made Murray Haydon the world's third person to owe his life to a permanent artificial heart.

"The heart is working perfectly. . . his vital signs are stable and everything appears to be in great shape," said George Atkins, spokesman for Humana Heart Institute International.

Doctors also expressed hope that the 58-year-old retired autoworker will become the first recipient to make a full recovery. William Schroeder, 52, who received an artificial heart in November, has subsequently suffered three strokes and a mild seizure and has not left the hospital. Barney Clark, the first to receive the Jarvik-7, died in 1983 after a courageous 112-day struggle.

Institute chairman Dr. Allan Lansing said Haydon came through surgery with no significant bleeding and required no blood transfusions. "His color is excellent," Lansing said. "It was a very successful morning."

He said the atmosphere in the operating room was calmer than during Schroeder's surgery.

"This was a much more routine operation," Lansing said. "When it was all over, everybody said, 'Man, that went well.'"

Robert Jarvik, the heart's inventor, said he talked to Haydon's family after the surgery and "they were looking very relieved."



JPW

This weekend Notre Dame juniors had a long-awaited opportunity to share their college life with parents, as the 33rd annual Junior Parents Weekend went without a hitch. Every event, from registration to the Sunday brunch, was successful

At hall parties, parents attached faces to names of roommates and dorm friends they had heard of so many times.

Junior parents never did have a chance to see what real South Bend weather is like, because just when they got here, it too put on a show that lasted the weekend.



Freshman wants election nullified

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

Freshman Ed Funai doesn't believe last week's student body presidential election was legitimate and wants it nullified and the votes recast.

"Since there were only a limited number of candidates, and with only 24.3 percent of the student body voting for Bill Healy, and plus the restraints put on Pat Browne and Joanie Cahill, we don't think it was a real election," he said.

There are "at least a dozen" people working with him on this, said Funai. "I've talked to a few people and the response was fairly positive."

The student government constitution states that if 15 percent of the student body, which would be approximately 1,100 signatures, sign a petition to have a referendum to recall the election, the entire

student body can vote on whether or not to recognize the election.

Because Funai said he is challenging the election under the "Initiative" section of the constitution, "only 50 percent plus one" of the student body would have to vote in support of the referendum for the election to be performed again.

If challenged under the "Recall" section, Funai would need a two-thirds majority of the student body to have a new election.

Student Body President Rob Bertino said initially there was some speculation as to whether the plan would be covered by the "Recall" or "Initiative" section of the constitution, but it has been decided that it would come under the "Initiative" section.

Bertino said Funai's possible challenge is completely within the rules of the student government constitution.

see ELECTION, page 3

Basile to head Scholastic

By JOHN FLORY
News Staff

Junior Jim Basile, from Philadelphia, Pa., has been named the 1985-86 editor-in-chief of Scholastic magazine.

Basile, a government and international studies major, has worked for Scholastic for two years and is currently the news editor.

Basile cited the "enlarging staff" as one of several changes in the magazine's format.

Basile emphasized the need for a publication that the student body can "look forward to, and expect." He would like to see bi-weekly publication, possibly to be distributed on Fridays.

Regular interviews with "prominent figures" speaking at the University is also an objective.



"More in-depth stories," are needed, said Basile, as well as "more relevant" stories.

Overall, Basile seeks to "increase (Scholastic's) publishing and printing capacity," although the layout of the magazine will undergo little change, a new typesetting process is planned, he said.

Saint Mary's committee works on problem of social justice

Editor's Note: This article is the first of a three-part series examining Saint Mary's concern with social justice. Tomorrow's story will preview upcoming events and Wednesday's article will examine groups created to better understand and achieve social justice

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Staff Reporter

In 1979 the Justice Education Committee was formed by a group of concerned Saint Mary's students and faculty in response to a then recent bishops' synod mandate that "those who enjoy the benefits of a Catholic higher education have the obligation to provide our society with leadership in matters of justice and human rights."

Current Justice Education Coordinator Esmee Bellalta, a Notre Dame associate professor of architecture, calls the study and pursuit of social justice at the College "a very specific part of the sisters' mission," and said the church has become very involved in social justice since the 70s.

Two years after the Justice Education Committee was formed, it was decided increased awareness of justice issues and the opportunity for active ministry in them was needed at Saint Mary's. This led to the formation of the Justice Education Office, which directs its efforts towards education, experience, reflection and action in social justice issues.

The Saint Mary's Justice Education Office and the Justice Education Committee have developed courses and sponsored lectures, workshops, and films related to relevant justice issues.

There are two groups within the committee; a human rights group, coordinated by Saint Mary's Business Professor Jerry McElroy, and a peace group, coordinated by Reference Librarian Robert Hohl.

The human rights group, utilizing the theme "Interrelationships and Community Solidarity," is studying justice issues around the world and has sponsored several lectures. However, this year, there will be fewer speakers than in years past in the hope that with more publicity attendance will improve, Bellalta said.

Last year, Human Rights Evenings, which dealt with human rights violations and the College's response, were sponsored by the committee. Three lectures by Notre Dame Government Professor Peter Walsha, O'Neill "Education for Justice" Professor Denis Goulet, and McElroy on South Africa, Brazil, and the Caribbean, respectively, were sponsored last semester.

Social Justice at SMC



Last spring, Professor Jaime Bellalta, a Notre Dame architecture professor, and Notre Dame graduate student Isabel Donoso presented a case study of Chile at two Human Rights Evenings.

Last spring, Professor Jaime

Also, the film "The Weavers; Wasn't that a Time!", a commentary on social injustice in the United States, was shown.

Last spring the group organized a response to a draft of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response." Other events included Days for Peace, the film "Three Minutes to Midnight," and voter registration drive.

This semester there is a new series of one credit peace and justice courses. "People and Justice" is designed as a follow-up course for participants in the Urban Plunge or in relation to any experience related to social injustice. Taught by Esmee Bellalta, the course is divided into three areas of reference; reflection, study, and solutions toward action.

"Peacemakers in the Twentieth

Century," conducted by Hohl, is divided into two parts exploring the roles of peace today. The first is a series of lectures by professors from various departments defining peace from the perspective of their own studies. The second half of the course consists of an examination of practical peacemaking by the students.

"The Quest for Human Rights", taught by McElroy, encompasses a wide range of human rights issues, from racial injustice to the cold war - nuclear debate. The course emphasizes individualized learning and individual faculty-student interaction.

There is also a three-credit course offered, "Christians, Compassions and Global Concerns," which is taught by Sister Mary Turgi. The course is meant to provide students with a basic understanding of the theology upon which the church bases its involvement in justice ministry, and encourages students

see JUSTICE, page 3

In Brief

Campusnet office hours have been changed for the last week in February. Beginning Wednesday and continuing through March 1, Campusnet will be open each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The office will also be open Fridays from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Also, the office will be open each Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular business hours - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - will resume March 4. — *The Observer*

A truce has been called between warring factions at the University of Kansas. Hostilities between the Gay and Lesbian Services of Kansas and the Young Americans for Freedom reached "dangerous levels" and prompted leaders from both sides to release a joint statement calling for a cessation of harassment and promising "to deal with this matter in a rational manner." — *The Observer*

President Reagan, returning to the White House yesterday after a four-day vacation, says he feels justified making frequent trips to his California ranch because "you give up an awful lot of privacy" serving in the Oval Office. Reagan said the demands of the presidency accompany him wherever he goes. "And I look at it in another way — at my age, how many more years do I have to go to the ranch and enjoy the ranch," the 74-year-old president said. After enjoying warm temperatures and sunny skies at his mountaintop spread, Reagan was greeted by 44-degree, overcoat weather back in the capital. His major appointment this week is a meeting Wednesday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. — *AP*

Of Interest

The Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government of the Notre Dame Law School, in conjunction with the St. Thomas More Society of Notre Dame, will sponsor a lecture today by Howard T. Markey, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. The talk will be at noon in Room 101 of the Law School. — *The Observer*

An informational meeting for all class officer candidates and off-campus commissioner will be tonight at 7 in the New Orleans Room of LaFortune. A mandatory meeting will be tomorrow. — *The Observer*

The Phone-a-Thon for the South Bend Women's Care Center begins tonight and will continue until Thursday and will begin again next week. The phone-a-thon will last from 6:10 until 9:30 each night and require 150 volunteers to assist in the calling. The two top callers will receive a free spring break trip to Daytona Beach and all participants and the residents of the dorm whose representatives earn the most will be invited to a free film and party. Anyone interested in volunteering is asked to report to the Development Offices (second floor of the Administration Building) at 6:10 tonight, or call Bill at 283-3002 or Otto at 283-7735 or 234-0363. — *The Observer*

Weather

More snow likely today as the temperature is expected to rise to the low 30s. Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy. Low in the mid teens. High Tuesday in the upper 20s. Cool Wednesday with highs in the 30s and a low in the teens to the low 20s. A little warmer Thursday and Friday with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 40s with lows in the 20s. — *AP*



The Observer

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It takes a lot to close ND

Blizzard warning today. Snow, heavy at times, with strong winds causing considerable blowing and drifting snow, high around 10.

The weather word wasn't "unpredictable" a little more than seven years ago. This weather forecast of Jan. 26, 1978 was 100 percent correct. More than 15 inches of snow fell on the South Bend area that Thursday.

The wind whipped across the campuses at an average of 27 miles per hour, causing drifts of up to five feet, and the average temperature was 27 degrees. From under this blanket of snow, which by the next day was 32 inches deep, neither Notre Dame nor Saint Mary's stirred, except for food. Both schools were officially closed Thursday, Friday, and Monday. This was the longest period in the history of both institutions that classes had been cancelled officially because of inclement weather.

Besides the disaster of cancelled classes, a malfunctioning cable caused a power outage Sunday, Jan. 29. Some dorms lost electricity, others were without heat or hot water. Roads were impassable, which kept much of the grounds crew working around the clock in eight-hour shifts.

Almost a year to the day before this closing, the College shut down for the first time in its history and the University cancelled classes for the first time in 59 years. Both schools closed on Friday, Jan. 28, even though a relatively small amount of snow had fallen. Low temperatures and high winds combined to immobilize the area with a minus-70 degree windchill factor.

On this historic occasion classes and office hours were cancelled, and the ACC and the bookstore were closed, although the Rockne Memorial remained open. The Huddle tried to grill up its huddleburgers as usual, but had to close early because of a shortage of help. At the request of Father James Burtchael, the university provost at the time, the library kept open its doors. "Conserver" signs were placed on the milk machines, but other than that, the dining halls served the students routinely.

Last week 17.5 inches of snow dropped on South Bend. Winds raced at an average of 14 m.p.h. Last Tuesday they were at their fastest, a chilling 23.9 m.p.h. And to the dismay of many students and faculty members alike, school went on as usual with only random class cancellations.

As students trekked over mounds of snow, that rivaled the Himalayas, to get to classes, the dining halls, and the library this week they must have wondered why. In 1967 students probably pondered the same thing. A blizzard struck the Midwest at the end of Christmas break but it did not delay registration or the opening of the semester. reports in Scholastic reveal that there were major snow storms in November 1940 and January 1873.

So what does all this mean? Was last week just another week that eluded the record books? Did these past storms provide support for school closings or just the opposite?

From this weather data and reports from the Notre

Sarah Hamilton

News Editor



MARK WEIMHOLT

Dame Archives, it is obvious that the snow, wind and cold were more crippling in years past. More snow buried the campus, taller drifts impeded any attempts at plowing, and the air was raw.

Then again, the University was increasingly more self-sufficient the farther back in history one looks. More faculty and students lived on campus; therefore, the hazard of the roadways was not as serious a consideration. For example, in 1873, the student-faculty population totaled only 720, and most resided on campus.

Besides contemplating the danger of staying open, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's could be considering the cost of an official holiday in 1985.

The schools would have to pay employees more than their standard salary to come to work on such an occasion.

Another major concern could be discipline and control of alcohol abuse if classes officially were cancelled. Local liquor stores and bars reported drastic increases in sales during the three-day holiday of 1978.

All of this is not to say that last week did not merit at least one official day off. Neither is the conclusion that Father Hesburgh personally should have closed the University. If there is any definitive statement to be made, it is that when you are wading through the snow, remember that students ever since 1873 have shared your plight, as well as your contempt for Indiana winters.

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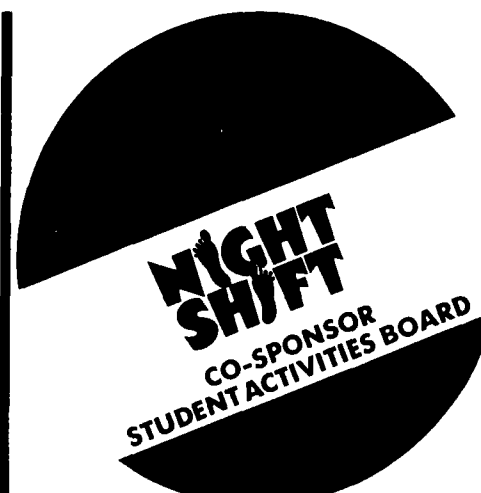
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Proposal would cut college funds

Chris Skorcz
Staff Reporter

President Reagan's new budget proposals could have a serious effect upon Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

In an effort to cut back on the nation's budget, Reagan has introduced several proposals which would drastically limit the amount of federal funding given to college students. Among the various ideas is the imposition of a maximum of \$4,000 per eligible student and the restriction of aid to those families earning less than \$32,000 annually. Professor Herbert Sim of the Finance and Business department

recently commented on the possible ramification of such legislation and on the effect it would have on Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

"There is no doubt that this new budget will have a major impact on some students. Not only here, but at most private schools in general, it is likely that some students who wanted to attend these schools may have to reconsider on the basis of financial difficulties.

"However, the impact will not be immediate. It will grow gradually. After three or four years it may become a problem but the people already in school will not be affected very soon," Sim said.

"The new budget will have an effect on public or state schools. Many students will be encouraged to attend public schools. This is good for these schools because it produces more students and invariably student of higher quality. And yes, the state schools can handle more students."

The possibility of working one's way through college, Sim said, "is easier to do at a private school but it really depends on the individual. Some people can do it and some can't. The opportunities for earning enough money in the summer are not great."

"You must remember that these are only proposals right now. It is up to Congress to go to work. They will take the budget apart; they will make changes. They will probably compromise on the figures, however."

The proposed changes will apply to all students seeking federal assistance and low-interest loans.

On such loans, the interest is waived until after the student graduates. Then after several months the student must begin repayment.

"No proposals are aimed at particular schools such as graduate and medical schools. They seem to apply generally to various students," Sim said.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 1 to February 22 for the 4th annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

- 1) Service to Notre Dame,
- 2) Service to the Community, and,
- 3) Good Academic Standing.

Applications can be obtained at the **Alumni Association Office** on the second floor of the Administration Building, **The Center for Social Concerns**, and at **Campus Ministry Office** in the Memorial Library

Nominations must be submitted to the Association by **Feb. 22, 1985.**

Election

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Funai said he hopes to have the petition signed and the referendum passed by March 10, the date the constitution states the student body elections must be finalized. "This isn't a final deadline, however," he said.

Tonight, Funai said he plans to go before the Student Senate for an official ruling on his plan.

But Bertino said, "If he wants an official ruling, he can just call me."

The petition may be available for signatures in a few days. "We've got the petition and the file forms all ready and we hope to start this week," Funai said.

The petition will be taken around "mostly to the residence dorms," said Funai. "We're going to try to keep it away from the dining halls. People go there with their friends and it's tough to get their attention."

As of yesterday afternoon at 3, Healy said he had not heard of Funai's plan. "I think the election is over now and we have been working with Rob Bertino and Cathy David (current student body vice president) to set up the new administration. We're working very hard in setting up an administration for next year," Healy said.

Funai said he is not doing this

because Healy was elected. "It has nothing to do with him, there was nothing personal," he said.

Both Browne and Cahill were unable to be reached for comment last night.

The initiative section of the constitution states:

"A Petition bearing the valid signature of 15 percent of the undergraduate student body shall cause Student Government to hold an election concerning the given issue."

"If the initiative addresses the structure or organization of Student Government, or the activities of the University of Student Government, the election shall be held no less than two, no more than six, weeks from the date of the filing of the initiative petition. If one or more regularly scheduled campus-wide elections fall within the specified period, then the initiative election shall be held concurrently with a regular election."

"If the initiative does not deal with the structure or organization of Student Government, or the activities of the University or Student Government, the election shall be held concurrently with the next regularly scheduled campus-wide election not less than two weeks from the date of filing of initiative petition, even if this requires the election to be held one or more semesters later."

Justice

continued from page 1

to examine issues of poverty and oppression in the light of their Christian faith.

This year the Urban Plunge was a popular program. "The role of

the Urban Plunge is that of a very positive shock treatment. . . The plunge is a necessary attempt to offer something which students can use," said Bellalta.

Bellalta said she finds there is a lot of social justice ignorance among students because of their middle-class backgrounds. "It is not the moral backgrounds they are lacking," said Bellalta, "the students need to be more informed." The Urban Plunge, along with its new follow-up course, may provide this information and offer students first-hand experience with the problems of justice.

Bellalta said she believes the faculty can get involved in justice issues also. Saint Mary's has recently joined an interdisciplinary Faculty Development project, funded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. Along with faculty from six other colleges, members of the Saint Mary's faculty will have the opportunity to meet and to discuss the American Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Peace," and search for ways to incorporate these concerns into college life.

"I think the biggest value is getting (social justice) into all the disciplines."

Bellalta said she feels the key to the success of a social justice department would be to have an interdisciplinary structure.

SQUARE RECRUITING

Square D Company, a leading manufacturer of electrical and electronic equipment will be conducting on-campus interviews on Tuesday, February 26, 1985, seeking Accountants primarily for the Lexington, Kentucky operations.

Square D Lexington is one of the largest in the company's network of production facilities. Occupying 500,000 square feet of space has more than 1400 engineering, accounting, production, marketing and advertising personnel. Products manufactured in Lexington include Loading Centers, Industrial Safety Switches and Metering Devices. If you are interested in working for a progressive company that offers competitive compensation and benefit programs, and challenging employment opportunities, sign up with your placement office.

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Diversity is an integral part of good education

What is an education? Is it simply attending classes, doing homework and thereby expanding one's knowledge of various subjects? Do we receive a "good" education by merely attending a top-notch school and doing the best we can? Possibly, but not likely.

An education must be as diverse as the people and beliefs of the world in order to be valuable, or even viable.

Why? Because the fairest possible judgement cannot be made without being informed of as many different views as possible.

So what is a diverse education? It is mainly learning about as many different lifestyles,

Michael Froning

in the minority.

values, beliefs, cultures, and ways of doing things as possible. Institutions at which we can experience these differences play a large role in our society. To better understand how these institutions can provide a diverse education, it is best to examine one, like Notre Dame.

Academically, Notre Dame is one of the finest universities in the country, yet it does not have the diversity many other top schools do.

Racial, economic, religious and cultural diversity on this campus are virtually non-existent. Yet these differences are crucial to a true learning environment.

Racial diversity, meaning black, white, red, green or whatever is necessary because it offers the experience of successful interaction in a stratified society such as ours. Sure, we can read about the different racial experiences of our country, but the best way to learn them is to live them.

The people of different races can provide us with the best insight and information about their racial heritage. In addition, professors of different races should be present because they can provide their insight in a trained professional way, thus complementing the students' insight.

The same is true of economic and cultural

diversity. Experience to be gained from the different economic classes and cultures throughout the country and the world are best relayed by those in the particular economic class or culture. Students and teachers from different backgrounds should be present in reasonable proportion to their overall percentage in our society. This would provide the greatest opportunity for others to learn and appreciate the different experiences available in our society and therefore, it is hoped, become as successful as possible in their interaction with others.

Religious diversity among students and faculty is imperative to a true learning environment. For it is through the learning of different value systems and beliefs that we can reaffirm or reassess our own faith and values. And again, the best way to learn about other religions is to be taught by believers of that particular religion.

This is not to say that these criterion alone constitute a "good" education. There are other contributing factors such as decent facilities, materials, and professors, not to mention financial security, all of which this University seems to have under control. Yet neither of these factors alone can provide us with a good education; they must be combined. Unfortunately, Notre Dame has a long way to go before a balance between these factors is achieved. But with all its resources, financial and otherwise, Notre Dame can surely overcome this major setback in its quest to become one of the most valuable universities in the country.

Therefore, to provide the true education our society demands, it is the responsibility of the educational systems of this country to take unprecedented measures to provide a diverse education for all who desire one. This means actively searching for, and recruiting, students and teachers of diverse backgrounds. In addition, it is up to the people of this country to demand a diverse education for themselves and for others in order for this to become a truly pluralistic society.

Michael Froning is a freshman at Notre Dame and is a regular viewpoint columnist.

Peter's Chair has not been filled by the best

Recently The Observer reported that representatives from the sophomore class had pressed Father Hesburgh to extend an invitation to the Pope to speak at their class' commencement.

This initiative has certain brio.

Commencement marks a significant rite de passage for students and understandably they do not wish to see the University use the occasion to scratch the back of some lack-luster person to whom the University owes a favor.

Ann Pettifer

guest column

But what of this idea to ask the Pope? I have some grave reservations which I would like to share with the class of '87.

Let me start with an axiom that is seldom heeded by Catholics. Our tradition has been frequently susceptible to the election of lousy Popes: the doctrine of papal infallibility seems to have been designed to confuse our grasp of this truth.

This century has already seen a papacy which ought to bring a blush of shame to every Catholic cheek. Pius XII's record before, during, and after World War II reveals a scandalous accommodation of fascism. I learned recently that the estimable, London-based, Catholic Institute for International Relations started as The Sword of the Spirit, in 1940, founded by English Catholics distressed by Pius XII's failure to rouse Catholics to the dangers of fascism. They were also disturbed by the peculiar fascination that fascism exercised in Catholic cultures. It is now clear that the Nazi war criminal, Claus Barbie, the Butcher of Lyons, used the Vatican to escape to Bolivia. His was not an isolated case. The Vatican "rat-route" was well known to fleeing Nazis.

Ah, the opposition will argue, we are blessed at the moment with a charismatic pope in the Chair of Peter. Everytime someone reaches for the adjective charismatic, I get nervous. It is a double-edged sword and may convey more than the person using it intends. We too easily forget that virtually every demagogue in history was considered charismatic by those who blindly followed. I know that I would rather have a good and just pope than a charismatic one. Is John Paul II just? Not very, I am afraid.

Anyone interested in learning more about John Paul II would not have to dig very far. Just try reading the National Catholic Reader for a while; its Vatican affairs writer, Peter Hebblethwaite, is erudite, orthodox and running scared of this pope and of what he is doing to the church. Then move on to Hebblethwaite's book, The New Inquisition, which describes the Vatican's revival of the inquisitional machinery and method. The

book reads like a horrifying pot-boiler. The trial of Hans Kung is bad enough - yet one can't help feeling that the pope has met his match in the vigorous, clever and disdainful Swiss. It is, however, the trial of the elderly, diffident and scholarly Dutch Dominican, Edward Schillebeeckx, that leaves one in a state of revulsion. We condemn such travesties of justice when they happen in the Soviet Union, why on earth do we exempt the Vatican from censure?

Schillebeeckx's crime, for which he is being hounded, is to have published a book in which he claims that, on the basis of the evidence, the priesthood as we know it, looks nothing like the priesthood of the early church. He goes on to say that in the absence of a priest, a community should not be deprived of the Eucharist, even if this means ordaining an available woman or married man, post haste. Rome is unlikely to settle for anything less than a formal recantation. The class of '87 must ask itself whether a man who would suppress the findings of academic inquiry belongs at a university commencement.

A second problem very close to Islamic imams in his repudiation of sexual equality. The American Catholic hierarchy was given their orders by the pope to oppose the ERA. John Paul II believes in all that dreary, oppressive stuff about men representing the head, and women, the heart and wives submitting to their husbands etc.. He resolutely denies women the right to define themselves. Women are so weary of being told that the genitals with which we are born are of paramount importance in determining Christian identity. We know better. Like most fundamentalist men (Catholic and Protestant), the pope closes his eyes to the sexual egalitarianism which Jesus promoted and practiced.

In a recent editorial on the Catholic Bishop's pastoral draft on economics, Christianity and Crisis picked up on the Bishop's theme that overcoming patterns of marginalization and powerlessness is "the most urgent demand of justice." The editorial continued, "Exclusion of women from ordination in the Catholic Church is the most basic institutional instrument of marginalization still extant, at least in the western world - not because it denies any individual woman the chance to exercise sacerdotal ministry, but because it says that all women are incapable of full participation in the life of the Catholic community."

John Paul II is not a totem, not an idol, for ours is not a cultic religion. He is a historical person carrying his share of prejudices and human frailty. A mature Catholic is a Christian who sees conversion as an ongoing process for all of us and that includes the occupant of Peter's chair.

Ann Pettifer is an alumna of Notre Dame.

Got an opinion? Share it!

Viewpoint would like to hear from you. If you would like to respond to something you've read in The Observer, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters should be well-written, typed, no more than 250 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published.

But letters are not the only way to voice your opinion in The Observer, Viewpoint also accepts guest columns. Guest columns should be well-written, typed,

no more than 500 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. A guest column, unlike letter to the editor, should not be a direct response to another editorial.

Both guest columns and letters to the editor can be mailed to The Observer, P.O.Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or delivered to either our Notre Dame office in LaFortune Student Center or our Saint Mary's office in Haggard College Center. Please include your telephone number.

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

The ND Boxing Club will be meeting for practice today at 3:45 p.m. in the boxing room of the ACC. — *The Observer*

The NVA indoor soccer tournament begins tonight. Participants should call the NVA office at 239-6100 for schedules. — *The Observer*

An interhall swimming meet is being held by NVA tomorrow. Hall representatives must submit a list of entries and divers must provide a list of dives to Dennis Stark by today. For more information, call Coach Stark at 239-6222. — *The Observer*

Gerry Faust will be speaking at an organizational meeting for potential freshman athletic managers tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the football auditorium at the ACC. All interested freshmen are invited to attend. For more information, call the Student Managers Organization at 239-6482. — *The Observer*

Knee injuries from sports will be discussed by Dr. Leslie M. Bodnar, senior consultant of the Notre Dame sport medicine program, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the football auditorium in the ACC. Admission to the lecture is free. — *The Observer*

Erik Hickey defeated Noble Levesque for first place in the NVA cross-country ski race. Hickey completed the two-mile course in 10:51. Cathy Robertson captured the women's top spot with a time of 13:06, which was good enough for fourth place overall. — *The Observer*

Dominant squad

B-P beats Farley, 45-32, to go 8-0

By MICHAEL FLANNERY
Sports Writer

The streak continues. With a convincing 45-32 victory over Farley's A-team Thursday night, Breen-phillips' A-team ran its record to a perfect 8-0.

There was no mystery to this contest. B-P simply outplayed Farley in every aspect of the game. Like every good team, B-P has a wide variety of weapons to throw at its opponents. Dava Newman makes a steal; Lisa Brown cuts for a back-door pass and a layup. Ann Curoe powers inside for two. These examples are only the beginning.

Even the subs did the job. Valli Scott and Kitty Duffy came off the bench in the first half and split eight points, helping B-P take a 22-17 lead. This five-point margin was as close as Farley would get in the second half.

B-P blew the game open with eight quick points at the start of the third quarter, as Curoe and Kathy

Hunter began to find room inside. Farley struggled, but could not recover from the outburst. When point guard Mary Borkowski fouled out early in the fourth quarter, Farley was left without its leading scorer, and any attempted comeback went with her to the bench.

Farley enjoyed a slight height advantage throughout the game, but was unable to exploit it. B-P was quicker and more aggressive inside. At guard, the B-P trio of Janice Monagle, Brown and Newman

harassed Farley constantly; on offense, they ripped apart Farley's 1-2-2 zone with their accurate outside shooting and crisp passing.

In other Thursday night action, Walsh beat Lewis' A-team by a score of 41-25. Laura Gleason poured in 22 points for the winners.

Pasquerilla East withstood a fourth-quarter rally to defeat Lyons, 35-30. Lyons scored 17 points down the stretch after getting only two points in the third quarter.

SMC fencing team picks up win against Case Western

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's fencing team improved its record to 5-8 Saturday in Cleveland, where it defeated Case Western Reserve, 11-5.

Coach Mike Weeks said he was pleased with the team's efforts and was particularly impressed with Mary Ann Castaneda's performance.

"Mary Ann is doing really well," said Weeks. "She went 4-0 Saturday and has done well this season."

The Belles had intended to fence in several bouts, but the other teams didn't show up, ruining Saint Mary's hopes of further improving its record at the meet.

The Wayne State fencers beat Saint Mary's, 14-2, in Detroit on Feb. 1 and the Belles traveled to Angola, Ind., the following day, losing to Cleveland State, 9-7, but defeating Tri-State, 14-2, giving the team a record of 3-5.

At Oakland University in Detroit on Feb. 9, the Belles fenced four bouts. Michigan-Dearborn defeated the team, 12-4, and Detroit beat the Belles, 10-6. The women took a 15-1 victory over Oakland but lost at Ohio dropping the team's record to 4-8.

Weeks, who fenced for four years at the University of Pennsylvania, went to the NCAA Championships his junior year and was an alternate for the Junior World Team in 1982, in his first year of coaching.

He cites the team's lack of experience as the primary reason for its losses. Team captain Castaneda, a senior from San Diego, is the only member who fenced in high school. The others began fencing at Saint Mary's as novices, practicing with the Notre Dame fencing team until they gained enough experience to join the varsity team.

Like most of the team members, Castaneda started fencing when a friend encouraged her to try the sport.

"I went to boarding school and my roommate was captain of the team," says Castaneda. "She got me interested."

Junior Ann Raney from Endicott, N.Y., also was encouraged by her friends to try the sport.

"A lot of my friends are fencers, and one of them convinced me to go novice," explains Raney. "The people at Notre Dame have a lot of experience, and they help us out quite a bit."

Weeks acknowledges that the team has made progress this season.

"We've been inconsistent, but we're improving with every meet," he says.

The Belles will fence in their first home meet of the season this Saturday at the ACC. Weeks was hesitant to make any guesses about the outcome, however.

"We've got some tough teams to face," says the Belles' coach. "No prediction."

Saint Mary's swimming team falls to Illinois-Chicago over weekend

By KATHLEEN NICHOLSON
Sports Writer

In its last dual meet of the 1984-85 season, the Saint Mary's swim team traveled to the University of Illinois at Chicago and suffered a 72-39 defeat.

Although the defeat dropped the Belles' record to 0-5, the meet qualified nine team members for the NAIA National Competition in Indianapolis, which will be held from Feb. 28 through March 2.

Freshman Jenny Pancratz won the 500- and 1000-yd. freestyle, breaking the current varsity record in the latter event. Junior Joyce Murtagh was able to capture the individual 200-yd. freestyle event while contributing to the 200-yd. free relay victory along with team-

mates Ellen Byrne, Megan Rafferty and Pancratz.

Sophomore Kathleen Kennedy qualified for national competition in both butterfly events as she placed second in the 100-yd. event. Freshman teammate Rafferty, in another outstanding performance, won the 50-yd. freestyle which qualified her for yet another event at the nationals.

Other national-bound Belles are team captain Byrne in the 200-, 400- and 800-yd. freestyle relays, along with Anne Cushing, Margaret Mannion and Jennifer Veslick in the 400-yd. medley relay.

Despite the Belles' disappointing team record for the 1984-85 year, Coach Dan Flynn feels that the team has shown great improvement over the season.

"The season really is not a good indicator of a team's performance in an individual sport like swimming," says Flynn. "The girls have been breaking records and we have almost half the team going to the nationals next week, so I am pleased."

With the nationals only a week and a half away, the team will be tapering down its workouts before

It makes the trip to Indiana University's natatorium. The Belles will see some exciting individual and relay competition in Indianapolis,

which may give them a perfect opportunity to redeem themselves from their slightly disappointing team season.

Classifieds

NOTICES

EXPERT TYPING 277-8534 AFTER 5:30

TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-8997

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287-4082

Expert typing service. Call Mrs Coker, 233-7009

Professional Typing, Tina 232-8749.

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LOST: N.D. RUGBY LETTER JACKET IS STILL AT LARGE. REWARD FOR ANY INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF ITS CAPTORS. PLEASE CALL J.R. REID AT 277-7561 IF YOU HAVE ANY KNOWLEDGE OF ITS WHEREABOUTS.

HELP!!!! I lost my Uncle's watch. It was a silver Bulova Acutron with the inscription George Backhaus on the back. The band was broken off on the right side of the watch face. Please call Paul at 3300 or come up to 302 Keenan. Definite Reward \$\$\$ offered.

Found a SMC school ring at Junior Formal call Bill x3267

Lost: pair of gloves and hat left on bus after Chicago Trip, please bring to Dr. Hofman.

LOST: ONE GOLD AND PEARL EARRING. FRIDAY NIGHT. COULD BE ANYWHERE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 284-5158.

LOST: black onyx ring and man's razor out of yellow VW rabbit parked in lot east of stadium; call 239-6423 with info.

Lost maroon scarf in Cushing Tues. 2/5. If found call Liz 1992.

Help! I lost my keys at the bar or somewhere behind PW. My roommates don't like me and keep locking me out. My rector gave me her key to my car so now I can't drive. (H.Vday-AGD) If you see a set of keys for room 522 on a ring with a blue plastic hook call Lou at 4110 help.

Still at Large; tan Patagonia down jacket XL, last seen at SMC clubhouse 2/8, with \$500 in left pocket. If you just said, "Hey, wait minute, there wasn't \$500 when I took that jacket!" then either turn it into lost and found at the AD building or call me at 2474. How much does K-mart charge for a coat like this anyway?

Crimstopper 213: Information leading to recovery of tan patagonia is this week's topic. Successful recovery will be rewarded with loss of guilt and chance to escape eternal damnation. Turn into ND lost and found and receive your secret code number.

Lost: thick gold link bracelet if found, please return to Katie 2919. REWARD offered.

FOR RENT

Semi-furnished home, good neighborhood 255-3684/286-0955.

WANTED

Established band needs a bass player. Call Matt 2937 or Paul 1578.

Ride to Newark needed. Can leave any time after Thursday morning, March 14, Will share usual. Call Mike at 1745.

Need riders to Kansas City for Spring Break. Call Tom 1479.

Need a qualified Pianist to give lessons to an ND student Call Rob 1076.

Need ride/rider to Purdue this weekend! Call Sherri 4298

FOR SALE

Apple IIE software; wordprocessing package \$80. negotiable, call 4364

Stereo and Video Equipment - all brand at wholesale prices. Tom 1527.

Senior Class Ski Trip. selling my \$25 reservation. call Pete at 4259, call after 12 a.m.

TICKETS

IF YOU GOT IT, I NEED IT!! I NEED FOUR (4) GA'S FOR THE BYU GAME. IF YOU CAN HELP THIS DAMSEL IN DISTRESS PLEASE CALL RAMONA AT 3714.

PLEASE HELP! Need 4 or 5 BYU GA's. Will Pay BIG BUCKS. Woody 1188

Need 2 GA's for MARQUETTE call ROSS 1897

Need 5 GA or Student tix for BYU game!!! Call SMC 5323

Sister sent blank check. Need BYU or Wash. tix. call Bill 2143

PERSONALS

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Forget Florida!! Ski Aspen, CO. this spring break, and get a tan too. \$397 includes transportation, 7 nights lodging, and a 6 day pass to all four of Aspen's mountains. If interested call 3630 or 3573

If you got it, I need it, I need 4 ga's for the BYU game. If you can help this damsel in distress please call Ramona at 3714

I have "come on down," now where do you want me to go? - Tony A.

That's the word from the Bird; Slide Straight.

Marquette. Need a ride this weekend? 2/22-24 I'm really going this time. Share usual. Call Bob 4074

To the guy who sent me 5 dozen roses and 50 balloons; thanks for a very special Thursday! Judy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MISS AMERICAN PIE! You're finally legal. You almost forgot to tell us. Do you remember...Michigan passout ticket...It was like a time warp! How about a pow-wow in the bathroom? Codeline Nightmare. Mish taught me how to dance Champ the forgotten stogie-sea breeze. Mack the Knife...wanna go riding on the matherhorn or would you rather just swim thru a pot of cheese? Check the cashbox if you want a new truck. Zamboni. Love Tapir Sisters.

LORI SHEMANSKI. Happy 19th. 2 days late. Love Noella.

DOUBLE GOD ALERT. DOUBLE GOD ALERT. Oh, Mary's gods!

Ride to Newark needed. Can leave any time after Thursday morning March 14. Will share usual. Call Mike at 1745.

Stephanie and Carolyn - y'all crazy on the phone. No wonder Bill like you.

Short and Sweet you may be, but thanks for the Valentine you gave me. Much love to you dear Sherry Green - NCC-1701

Need riders to Kansas City for Spring Break. Call Tom 1479

Tom Darrow, Judy kline, Kathy McConaghy, Joye Reno, Cathy Willard, Marjorie Dwane, Wendy Callahan, Caroline Berrettini, Beth Fitzpatrick, Sue Dunbar, Erin Murphy, Andi Lantx, Cathy McNally, Mary Ellen Harrington, Laura Raab, Rita Audino, Jeanine Powers, Scott Morrison, Mike Pope, bob DeBrouz, Larry Stevens, and the Darrow Family, Thanks for making my birthday so special. Love, Debbie.

TR2: 21 times 2 equals 42 times 1 equals 84.

The Royal Order of the Quad plus one wishes our First Lady, Lisa Sittler, a Happy 20th. Beware of mountains big brother is watching. Enjoy it, because after this year, February will be discontinued due to lack of interest. Love The president, Dictator, Empress, and Jester.

Hi, this is John, I have your purse and coat down here at the front door.

Netchi baby -

This one's for you, how could I every forget you.

Love, Your Favorite Cymbalist

I am what I am and that's all that I am!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Off Campus, Alumni, Pangborn lead in hockey

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

As the interhall hockey season reaches its closing stage, Off-Campus finds itself atop the Krause Division, while Alumni and Pangborn are tied for the lead in the Corrigan Division.

Off-Campus, with a record of 3-0-1, is maintaining a one-half game lead over Grace (2-0-2). Tim Farrell, the coach of Off-Campus, says he is not too pleased with his teams performances this year, despite their impressive record.

"We have not played very well at all thus far this season," notes Farrell. "We have been fortunate to not have played, with the exception of Grace, a very good team so far."

To try to remedy his squad's shortcomings Farrell says he has scheduled several practices.

"We just haven't jelled," he says. "We have three practices coming up. I hope we can come together in time for Dillon and Holy Cross/St. Ed's."

Grace, currently second in the Krause division, has been powered by the superb goaltending of Pat Chura. Grace will, however, have to pass Off Campus in the league standings to end up in first, a task which Grace team captain Mike Mulligan says he does not think his team can do.

"I think our team will make the playoffs finishing second in our division behind Off Campus," says Mulligan.

Holy Cross/St. Ed's (3-1-1) has been aided by the goaltending of Frank Latuda, but must win its remaining two games to make the playoffs.

In fourth place in the Krause division is Dillon with a record of 2-1-1. After Dillon are

Cavanaugh/Howard (1-2-1), Morrissey (1-2-2), Flanner (1-3), and Keenan (0-4).

Alumni and Pangborn are tied for the Corrigan division lead with records of 3-0. By the end of tomorrow night, however, one of these two teams will claim sole possession of first place as they square off Tuesday night in the ACC rink.

Pangborn coach Mike Barry says his team will have to improve its defense if it is to defeat Alumni.

"Our offense has carried us so far this year," says Barry. "Tomorrow night we will have to slow the tempo and improve our defense if we are to beat Alumni."

Stanford Hall is only a half-game out of first place with a record of 3-1, its only loss coming to Alumni. Stanford coach Tim Connors says his team's outlook is hopeful for the playoffs.

"We are a small team with good defense and goaltending (J. A. Lacy)," says Connors. "If we can keep healthy, we have a very good shot at making the playoffs."

In the only Corrigan league game Thursday, Zahm handily defeated Sorin.

"We held a 2-0 lead into the second period, but then the defense broke down," said Sorin's Ed Laboe. "This led to our ultimate defeat."

The loss puts Sorin (2-3) in fifth place while moving Morrissey (3-2) closer to the lead in fourth.

The remaining Corrigan teams, Carroll and Fisher, are deadlocked in the cellar with records of 0-4.

There are two interhall hockey games this evening, both in the Krause division. Keenan will take on Off Campus, while Cavanaugh/Howard will square off against Grace.



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Duke

continued from page 8

Notre Dame did manage a 37-31 rebounding advantage in the game, but the Irish missed several easy shots inside, and they often were denied a second opportunity to shoot.

"I thought defensively we were excellent, especially in the first eight minutes," Krzyzewski said. "We just didn't allow any second shots, and Notre Dame (usually) gets a lot of second and third shot opportunities."

The Irish could have benefited from extra shots, since they managed to make only 41 percent of their field goals in the game. The Blue Devils shot only 39 percent in the second half, but ended the game with a 55 percent mark.

Notre Dame played Saturday's

game without the services of guards Scott Hicks and Dan Duff, both of whom were in the infirmary with the flu. As a result, Rivers was forced to play the entire 40 minutes against Amaker and Dawkins, who were all over Rivers as soon as he crossed midcourt.

"We knew coming into the ballgame that David Rivers was the key to their ballclub," Amaker said. "We felt that if we could contain him and try to control him as best as possible, we had a good chance of holding down our opponent."

While the Blue Devils did not entirely contain Rivers, they were able to keep him from penetrating inside often and creating opportunities for himself and his teammates in the key. Most of Rivers' and Barlow's points came from outside jump shots.

The Irish, who will meet Loyola (Md.) tonight, are now 14-7 this season. Duke is now 19-4.

THE EARLY BIRD...



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- assistant product manager, Pillsbury
- financial analyst, Hewlett Packard
- inventory control manager, IBM Corporation
- account executive, Merrill Lynch
- consultant, Price Waterhouse
- management trainee with an international assignment, Procter and Gamble

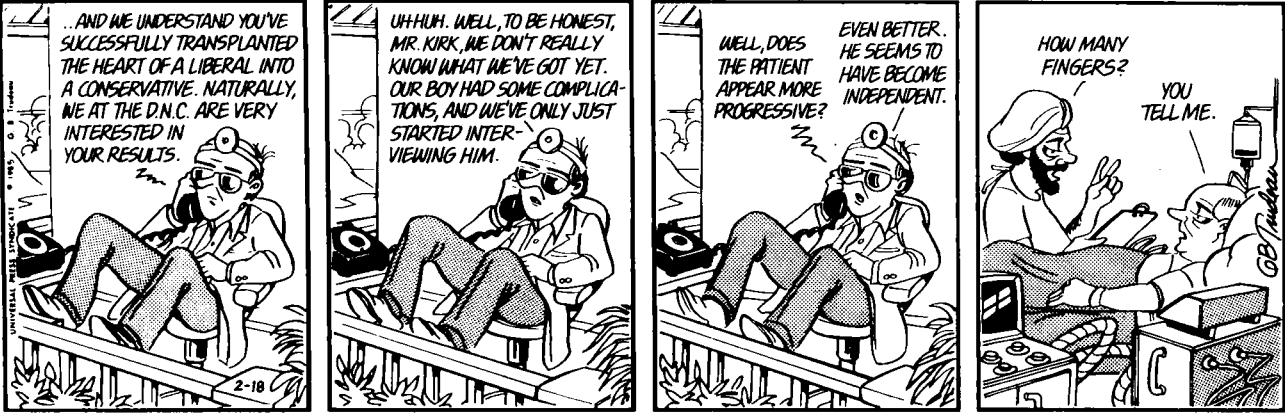
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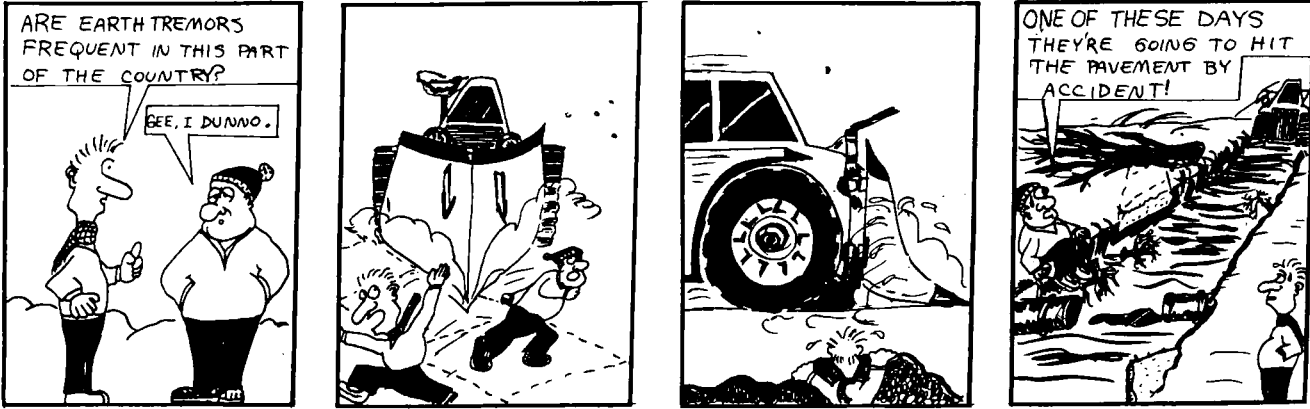
The Ohio State University

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Zeto



Kevin Walsh

Campus

3:30 p.m. - Lecture, "Let Them Eat Rice: Agricultural Development and Agricultural technology in Columbia," Dr. Elizabeth Hansen, CUNY, Room 131 Decio, sponsored by Department of Anthropology.
4:30 p.m. - General Meeting, Environmental Concerns Organization, Library of CSC.
7 p.m. - Film, "Fellini Satyricon," Annenberg Auditorium.
7 p.m. - Informational Meeting, Off Campus Commissioner Candidates, New Orleans Room, LaFortune, sponsored by Ad Hoc Election Committee.
7 p.m. - AIESEC Meeting, "Macintosh training," Microcomputer Room, Math Building.
8 p.m. - Lecture, "The Future of Notre Dame," Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., Library Auditorium, sponsored by Students Activities Board, Free.

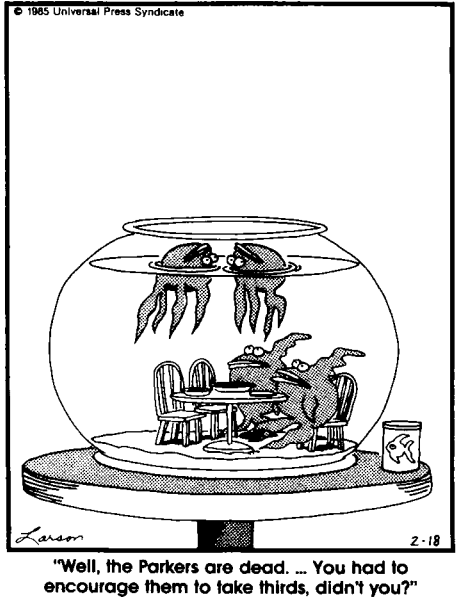
To our readers:

"Zeto," a campus-oriented comic strip, begins in today's Observer. Created by Notre Dame sophomore Kevin Walsh, "Zeto" looks at the lighter side of life at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Walsh lives in Carroll Hall and is majoring in English and education. "Zeto" replaces "Tank McNamara."

Bloom County Berke Breathed



The Far Side Gary Larson



The Far Side Gary Larson

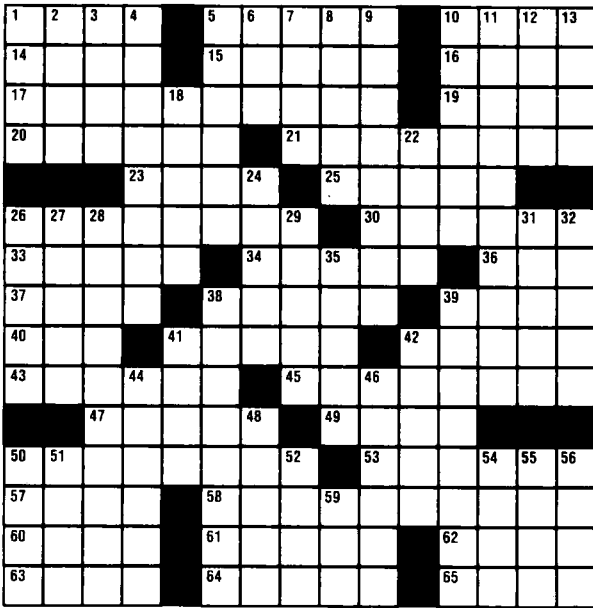


The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Ariz. river
 - 5 Say suddenly (with "out")
 - 10 Sponsorship
 - 14 Former Ugandan leader
 - 15 Uncanny
 - 16 Company symbol
 - 17 Final opportunity
 - 19 On the peak
 - 20 Realm
 - 21 Solons
 - 23 Roster
 - 25 Orchid tuber food
 - 26 Kind of club
 - 30 Gaudy
 - 33 Scot. hill-sides
 - 34 More docile
 - 36 WWII area
 - 37 Small rolls
 - 38 Kitchen knife
 - 39 Old Eng. poet
 - 40 Football player
 - 41 Fe or Monica
 - 42 Surface for inscriptions
 - 43 Kilts
 - 45 In high spirits
 - 47 Under to a poet
 - 49 Sharp in taste
 - 50 Greek
 - 53 Used a certain golf club
 - 57 Small liquid container
 - 58 Fla. resort city
 - 60 Fish-eating bird
 - 61 Young eel
 - 62 Puerto —
 - 63 Foxx
 - 64 Men of vision
 - 65 Large amount
- DOWN
- 1 Strong wind
 - 2 Moslem leader
 - 3 Speak imperfectly
 - 4 Island group
 - 5 Command
 - 6 Yarn measure
 - 7 Vases
 - 8 Elmer and Grantland
 - 9 Adolescent
 - 10 Click beetle
 - 11 Lose self control
 - 12 Gorin or Stravinsky
 - 13 Bribes
 - 18 Yells
 - 22 Having wings
 - 24 Giant
 - 26 Fr. priestly titles
 - 27 Steamer or Saratoga
 - 28 Together
 - 29 Bill of fare
 - 31 Purloined
 - 32 Desired
 - 35 Intended
 - 38 Recreation activities
 - 39 Speaks imperfectly

- 41 The Man
- 42 Bushy plant
- 44 Staggered
- 46 Hoglike mammals
- 48 — Selassie
- 50 Declare to be true
- 51 Grow weary
- 52 Wheel hub
- 54 Follow closely
- 55 — homo
- 56 Indian Ocean vessel
- 59 Mal de —

Friday's Solution



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Senior co-captain Mary Beth Schueth, a contender for academic all-America honors, led the Notre Dame women's basketball team to a 66-53 win over North Star Conference rival Detroit yesterday in the ACC. Schueth had game-highs in points (17) and rebounds (10) in the win. Mike Sullivan's game story is below.

The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Schueth scores 17

ND women defeat Detroit, 66-53

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The University of Detroit women's basketball team has made no secret of the fact that it relies heavily on a full-court pressure defense for its success. So it was no surprise that the Lady Titans were pressing from the start of yesterday's game in the ACC against Coach Mary DiStanislao's Irish.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, has always been known as a team that is comfortable with a controlled half-court game. So it was a big surprise when the Irish switched to a pressure defense against the visitors.

The surprise worked for Notre Dame as it turned to the press to break open a close game and used it again to stop a Detroit comeback attempt on the way to an important 66-53 North Star Conference victory.

The win, the team's eighth in the last 10 games, put the Irish in sole possession of first place in the North Star. They are now 6-1 in the conference (13-7 overall), one-half game ahead of Dayton (6-2) and a whole game ahead of this Wednesday's opponent, Loyola (5-2).

Notre Dame had been able to win five of its first six conference games, including a 76-62 triumph over the Titans in Detroit, by utilizing its inside game, which is the strongest in the NSC. Obviously, Coach Dewayne Jones and his injury-riddled squad expected much of the same as they were forced into numerous turnovers by the Notre Dame pressure.

"People know we're going to press most of the time, but I don't mind it," said Detroit's Jones. "But Notre Dame really surprised us with their press and we weren't able to adjust to it. We just didn't play smart. I think that our problems

with it were more of our doing than theirs."

The effectiveness of the press proved critical for the Irish, who allowed the Titans to stay within striking distance by missing a number of easy shots and by making just six of 16 foul shots. However, when the Titans tried to make a game of it, Notre Dame was able to force them to make some costly turnovers.

"We haven't been a pressing team, but we've gotten back into some games and blown open some with a press," said Irish forward Mary Beth Schueth, who led all scorers with 17 points. "As Coach told us in the lockerroom after the game, the press saved us."

It was a four-minute spurt late in the first half that put Notre Dame in command. With Detroit leading 23-21 on the strength of some good outside shooting, the Irish began to harass the Titans in the backcourt. The tactic worked well as the visitors lost their composure, allowing the Irish to score eight straight points and go to the lockerroom with a 33-25 lead.

"We missed some key baskets and made some really costly turnovers at the end of the half," said Jones. "Without that eight-point run, we go into the lockerroom tied. Then it would have been a different game, but they began to slow down in the second half, and we couldn't force them to take quick shots."

Detroit did make one last run at the Irish lead early in the second half, cutting the margin to four, 38-34, by forcing several turnovers with a press of its own. However, after DiStanislao called timeout, Notre Dame once again turned the tables with its press, scoring 11 of the next 15 points and demoralizing a tired Detroit squad.

The win, combined with

Blue Devils use early spurt to down Notre Dame in Byrne Arena, 81-69

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Notre Dame basketball team played a close game for 36 minutes against the Duke Blue Devils on Saturday afternoon at the Meadowlands Arena. Unfortunately for the Irish, though, the Blue Devils had jumped out to a 10-point lead in the first four minutes of play, and the Irish never came closer than five points after that.

The Irish missed their first six shots in the game, while the Blue Devils began their 10-point spurt, en route to a 72-percent shooting performance in the first half. Notre Dame made only 43 percent of its shots in the half and trailed by 10 at the intermission, 39-29.

Duke opened its lead to as much as 15 in the second half and never let the Irish closer than seven points as the nation's seventh-ranked team coasted to an 81-69 victory.

"Every time we had a chance to make a run," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said, "we put ourselves in the negative with (poor) shot selection or with turnover situations. We never got it under five, and that was our goal at the start of the second half."

About the only bright spot for Notre Dame was junior Ken Barlow's game- and career-high 27 points, coupled with 11 rebounds. Barlow's play earned him the Coca Cola Company's player-of-the-

game award—the first time a player from the losing team has won the Meadowlands award.

Despite Barlow's high-scoring game and 16 additional points by David Rivers, the Blue Devils' balanced attack was too much for Notre Dame to overcome. Five Duke players scored in double figures.

David Henderson led the Blue Devils' scoring with 18 points, Mark Alarie had 17, Johnny

Dawkins had 15, Dan Meagher had 13, and Jay Bilas had 10 points. The 6-8 Bilas also grabbed 11 rebounds, several of them in the opening minutes of the game.

"Bilas' job on the boards early set the tone," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said afterward. "We were really worried coming into the ballgame that we would not be able to rebound with Notre Dame."

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Irish have height edge in Loyola game tonight

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

It certainly won't be a battle of giants tonight when the Greyhounds of Loyola (Md.) race into the ACC for a 7:00 contest with the Notre Dame basketball team. Loyola, although 12-11 on the year playing out of the ECAC Metro Conference, starts a line-up with no one over 6-5.

The Greyhounds' tallest players are two 6-7 freshmen reserves and their center, sophomore Tommy Lee, stands an imposing 6-4. Loyola's other frontliners are Kevin Carter, a 6-5 junior, and Aubrey Reveley, a 6-3 sophomore. A pair of sophomores, 6-3 David Gately and 6-1 Tom Gormley, make up the Greyhound backcourt.

Gately is Loyola's leading scorer, contributing 14.7 points per game to the Greyhound attack. Senior Mo Hicks, a 5-9 guard, chips in with 14.1 points of his own. Yet while having seen action in every contest, Hicks has started only one.

Loyola is a team with plenty of firepower, averaging 70.7 points a game, while yielding 69.8 to its opponents. And, because the

Greyhounds play a relatively weak schedule, tonight's game takes on special significance for them.

"This will be their biggest game of the year," says Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "But it will also be a big game for us in a lot of ways. We have to get back on the winning track. We have seven games left and we just have to go after all seven starting with Loyola."

The Irish may or may not have the services of guards Scott Hicks and Dan Duff tonight. Both missed the Duke game because of the flu and are still weakened somewhat by the virus.

IRISH ITEMS — The Irish, but more specifically freshman David Rivers, are featured in the current issue (March) of Sport magazine.

Following Marquette's win over Dayton Saturday in Milwaukee, current standings in round-robin play of the Midwest independents are Notre Dame 2-2; DePaul 2-2; Dayton 2-2; Marquette 1-1. The Irish still have a home date with the Warriors before closing their season with a game against the Flyers at UD Arena. Phelps feels that the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee will take two of these four teams for this year's 64-team affair.

Chapman-led hockey team collects first road victory against Marquette

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — The Notre Dame hockey team made successful use of the power play on Friday night as it scored on four of six opportunities en route to a 9-4 thrashing of Marquette at the Wilson Park Arena.

Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith had been somewhat displeased with his team's ability to control the puck until the game with the Warriors. But as good as the Irish looked with the man advantage, Smith would still like to see his team look a little sharper in its overall play.

"We moved the puck well on the power play but had a few problems at other times," said the Irish mentor. "We had a few defensive lapses that we'll have to work on. But Tim Lukenda helped out a lot in many of those situations. He came up with some big saves several times." (Lukenda finished with 27 stops.)

The game was fast-paced and hard-hitting most of the night, but Notre Dame proved to have just too much strength for the Warriors to handle.

With a rowdy student crowd harassing the Irish, particularly co-captain Brent Chapman, most of the night, the senior from Agincourt, Ontario, responded with

three goals and three assists to pace Notre Dame.

The win improved Notre Dame's record to 8-16-1 while Marquette is even at 11-11-1.

The two teams meet again tonight at 7:30 at the ACC.

The Irish were playing away from home for the last time this season, and the triumph marked just their first victory away from the ACC this season. Notre Dame finishes its road season 1-11-1.

Tonight, 7 p.m.

**Hockey game
vs. Marquette**

After leading 3-1 after the first period and 5-2 at the end of two, the Irish survived an early scare in the third period when Marquette tallied twice on power plays to pull within one, 5-4.

Notre Dame bounced back, however, and scored four times to seal the win.

Chapman added two of his three goals while Tim Reilly also picked up two goals in the final period.

The Irish grabbed their 3-1 lead after one period with the help of

some textbook passing in the Marquette end of the rink and strong goaltending from Lukenda.

A defensive breakdown with less than a minute to play in the first period enabled the Warriors to notch their lone goal on a breakaway by Joe Donlon.

John Nickodemus made it 1-0 for Notre Dame at 5:59 when he tapped in a shot by Steve Whitmore that had bounced off the post.

Just 2:58 later, Tom Mooney put the Irish up 2-0 with a powerplay goal after a nice setup by Reilly and Chapman.

Mike McNeill redirected a shot from the point by Pat Foley at 14:02 and Notre Dame held a 3-0 lead.

All three goals in the second period were scored in the first six minutes and from that point, the game turned into a close-checking affair at both ends of the rink.

Chapman turned on the red light for the Irish just 18 seconds into the period with help from Reilly and McNeill. The Warriors then managed to stay close with a goal by Rick Carroll at 2:37.

Mooney picked up his second goal of the game with an unassisted effort at 5:53 as he pulled Warrior goaltender Scott Erfurth from the net and slid the puck behind the diving netminder after grabbing a loose puck just inside the Marquette blue line.