

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

## Security conducts searches of Flanner, Keenan rooms

By ALEX PELTZER  
Copy Editor

Notre Dame Security officers conducted surprise searches in some students' rooms in Flanner and Keenan halls Monday night, according to Security Director Rex Rakow.

Rakow said one or more rooms in Flanner and one room in Keenan were searched but would not say what the officers were looking for or what was found.

The searches were a "disciplinary action taken against certain students," Rakow said. He added that it was an internal matter from the Office of Student Affairs.

A Flanner resident, who requested anonymity, said he saw Security officers on the ninth floor of Flanner. The officers closed the doors and later were seen escorting students out, according to the student.

Brother Michael Smith, rector of Flanner, said he did not know much about the searches. He said all he knew was that Security was in the building Monday night.

Keenan rector Brother Bonaventure Scully said he knew nothing about the investigations prior to Monday night. He added that he has not been informed as to the results of the search.

Concerning the right of security to investigate without warning, Rakow said "the University reserves any right to search a student's room."

The University's Housing Rules and Regulations state: "The University reserves the right ... to enter rooms without a search warrant for the purpose of maintaining security, discipline, and the orderly operation of an educational institution."

Associate Vice President of Residence Life John Goldrick did not return repeated phone calls from an Observer reporter yesterday.



The Observer/Robert Jones

### Handle with care

Saint Mary's artist-in-residence Peter Mitten is creating a new work of sculpture. Mitten, a California sculptor, currently runs his own private studio and consultation service in San Diego. He will continue his work with Saint Mary's students until Feb. 15.

## Reagan's State of the Union speech emphasizes importance of family

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan told Congress last night the breakdown of the family structure among America's welfare recipients has reached crisis proportions and ordered his administration to devise a strategy by December to break "the spider's web of dependency."

While proclaiming "a Great American Comeback" from a land of broken dreams, Reagan directed new attention to social concerns, pledging to work with private insurers to develop affordable insurance against the costs of catastrophic illness.

In a State of the Union address delayed a week by the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, Reagan

asked Congress to pause with him to "mourn and honor the valor of our seven Challenger heroes." He then delivered, as expected, a relatively brief and upbeat report on a nation that he said is "growing stronger every day."

The president suggested few initiatives in his fifth such address, boosting again his tax reform proposal and extolling Congress to cut the federal deficit by reducing spending. His remarks included an emphatic thumbs-down on tax increases.

Reagan also suggested that in his proposed budget for fiscal 1987, which he will send to Congress today, several programs and agencies will be pegged for sharp funding cuts.

Saying heavy federal deficits cloud the future, Reagan said, "We cannot win that race held back by horse-and-buggy programs that waste tax dollars and squander human potential."

In laying out his hopes to reform welfare programs, Reagan said: "In the welfare culture, the breakdown of the family, the most basic support system, has reached crisis proportions - in female and child poverty, child abandonment, horrible crimes and deteriorating schools," Reagan said.

In a prepared response, the Democratic Party said Reagan's view of the condition of America is too rosy, that under Reagan's leadership,

see REAGAN, page 4

## No parietals changes imminent at ND and Saint Mary's

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-day series examining parietals at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Today's stories will look at the future of parietals and coed dorms.

By MARK PANKOWSKI  
Assistant News Editor

Although the parietals regulations at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's may not be etched in concrete, they aren't written in sand either.

Changes in the parietals regulations at Notre Dame are

the Judicial Council last December.

"In fact, there have been many changes during my 33 years in the presidency, and I suspect that there will be further changes and clarifications in the years ahead," Hesburgh wrote.

Junior Bruce Lohman sees those words as "an invitation for discussion and perhaps change" in the punishment for overnight parietals violations at Notre Dame.

### Proposal For Change

Lohman has drafted a proposal to change the wording in du Lac which states, "Overnight parietals violations involve suspension or dismissal."

His proposal recommends changing du Lac to reduce the punishment, which he and several student leaders regard as too severe, Lohman said.

Lohman said his proposal was spurred by the results of a survey he helped conduct last semester indicating that an overwhelming majority of students were dissatisfied with the du Lac regulation.

Lohman, who will present his proposal to the Campus Life

Council next week, said Hesburgh was steering students in the direction of change in the last part of his letter.

That last portion stated in part that "there are mechanisms for change and appropriate forums in which rules that are discussable should be discussed. The Office of the President is not the place to start."

Lohman interpreted Hesburgh's words as "channeling

## Coed dormitories at ND not likely

By MARK PANKOWSKI  
Assistant News Editor

Coeducational dorms at Notre Dame?

Not anytime in the foreseeable future, according to University administrators.

"We've never come close to having coeducational dorms," said Executive Assistant to the President Father William Beauchamp.

"It's my impression that there hasn't been any serious discussion," he said. "I've never heard of them being discussed."

Yet many students want coeducational dorms at Notre

students right to the CLC where it (a proposal) should be discussed."

According to Judicial Council Coordinator Karen Ingwersen, anyone can make a proposal to the CLC. If the CLC approves the proposal, it goes to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson for his signature.

If Tyson signs the proposal, it becomes a University regulation, said Ingwersen. If the vice presi-

dent vetoes the proposal, it can be taken before the Board of Trustees for approval, she said.

Student Body President Bill Healy also said suspension or dismissal for overnight parietals violations is too severe a penalty.

"I think the severity of the punishment for a parietals violation should range

see PARIETALS, page 3

### Parietals:

### A closer look

unlikely in the near future, according to administrators. And the same holds true at Saint Mary's, College officials said.

"The rules and regulations that guide our lives together on this campus are not all etched in concrete," University President Father Theodore Hesburgh wrote to

proposals, Healy said he thought Notre Dame should have them.

"The possibility should be open for the people who would want to choose them," Healy said.

Several factors play a part in explaining the absence of coed dorms at Notre Dame, including the design of the University's current dorms, said Beauchamp, who stressed that, because administrators haven't discussed the possibility of coed dorms, he was giving his own opinion and not speaking for the University.

see COED, page 3

# In Brief

**Berke Breathed**, creator of the "Bloom County" comic strip, was injured in the crash of his ultra-light airplane in New Mexico and is in good condition after surgery. He is expected to be out of action for 4 to 8 weeks. In the interim, he has suggested that his newspaper clients receive previously published but not widely-distributed strips, daily and Sunday. - *The Observer*

**The Circle K clubs** of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's sent ten members to the Circle K International Midwestern Leadership Training Conference held in Toledo, Ohio last weekend. The group was among more than 200 participants from eleven states who exchanged the latest ideas in service projects, social activities, and leadership techniques and hope to implement them on the two campuses. - *The Observer*

**The Army ROTC Drill Team** won two second place trophies at the Purdue Invitational Drill Meet last Saturday. The team placed in both the regulation and exhibition categories in competition against fourteen other teams. The team was led by First Sergeant Joe Schweninger and Commander Laura McKnight. - *The Observer*

# Of Interest

**"The Transformation of American Sisters: The Sister Formation as Catalyst for Change, 1954-1964,"** is the topic of a lecture by Professor Mary Schneider tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Memorial Library. Schneider is a member of the Department of Religious Studies at Michigan State University. The lecture is part of the American Catholic Studies Seminar, sponsored by the Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the study of American Catholicism. - *The Observer*

**The Notre Dame Shakespeare Club** will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 8:15 in the lounge of the Memorial Library. All new members are welcome. - *The Observer*

**Toastmasters International** will meet tonight at 8 in room 223 Hayes-Healy. All guests and new members are welcome. - *The Observer*

**Want to sound off?** Dr. Dan Lapsley, professor of psychology at Notre Dame will be the guest on "Campus Perspective" tonight at 10 on WVFI-AM 64. Host John Deckers will accept phone-in questions and comments at 239-6400. - *The Observer*

**Spiritual Rock** will hold a Christian Fellowship meeting tonight at 7 in Keenan and Stanford Chapel. All are welcome. - *The Observer*

**Non-violence** is the subject of a forum centering on Thomas Merton today at 4 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Sister Elena Malits, an expert on Merton, will lead a discussion on his life. The forum is sponsored by Pax Christi. - *The Observer*

**The ND Chicago Club** will be having its organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Little Theater of LaFortune. - *The Observer*

# Weather

**Permacloud** shows no signs of leaving South Bend as the friendly neighborhood weatherman predicts a 20 percent chance of rain today with highs in the upper 30s. A 40 percent chance of showers tonight and tomorrow with lows in the mid 30s and highs in the upper 30s.



# The Observer

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# Birth control or abortion? New drug raises ethical questions

If there is one issue most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students agree on, it is abortion: most believe the Catholic Church's doctrine that says abortion is murder and it is wrong. The pro-life movement has a lot of support here, as evidenced by the busload of students which recently trekked to Washington D.C. for the annual march and protest against abortion. Some pro-lifers believe the battle is nearing a conclusion, claiming that public opinion on the issue is shifting toward an anti-abortion stance.

They may be only half right. Meet RU-486, a new pill which could end the abortion debate - with the pro-life movement on the losing side.

As New York University's Tony Kaye reported in a recent issue of The New Republic, RU-486 is an experimental pill which is at least five years away from commercial release. Nonetheless, it has the potential to end the abortion debate because of its convenience and because, for many people, it will blur the line between abortion and contraception.

RU-486 is a steroid compound which "blocks the cells in the lining of the uterus from receiving progesterone, the hormone that builds up the uterine wall, allowing the fertilized ovum to implant in the womb and mature," Kaye reported. "Deprived of progesterone, the wall of the uterus breaks down, just as it does in a normal menstrual cycle. The ovum breaks off from the uterine wall and is discharged in a period."

As far as efficiency is concerned, RU-486 has had a 80 to 90 percent success rate in recent laboratory tests. The new pill has induced dizziness and serious bleeding in several cases, but researchers believe those problems will be eliminated when the proper dosage is discovered.

If its imperfections are worked out, RU-486 will pose several problems to the pro-life movement.

From a practical standpoint, RU-486 will rob the pro-lifers of one of their most potent weapons in their war against abortion: shock value. While Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students may oppose abortion for moral or theoretical reasons, the public has been influenced largely by emotional means. Grisly photos of aborted fetuses and movies such as "The Silent Scream" have presented a brutal, ugly picture of abortion. Such displays have been very useful in the pro-life movement's effort to sway public opinion.

But, as Kaye points out, RU-486 will provide no such

## Keith Harrison

Assistant News Editor



opportunities. It will, instead, make early-pregnancy abortions more attractive, because the RU-486 method can be used at home, rather than at an abortion clinic. Thus, the explicit photos of nearly-developed fetuses will no longer be germane to the debate. They will have to be replaced by much less convincing pictures of embryos. For many people, then, RU-486 would be a form of contraception rather than abortion.

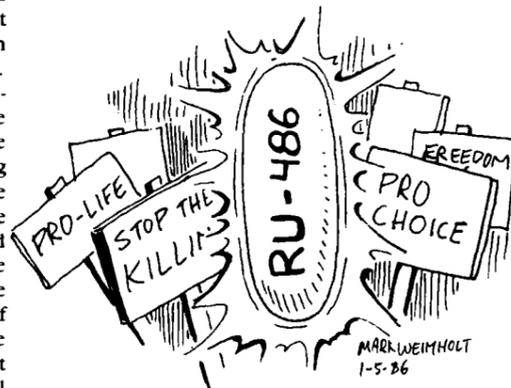
RU-486 will pose another problem for pro-lifers: Women will be able to use it without ever knowing

whether or not they are pregnant. A woman who has missed her period can quickly take RU-486 and it will induce a period within 48 hours. This convenient procedure will seem very attractive to many women, much to the pro-life movement's dismay. For, as Kaye notes, just because someone is not sure she is having an abortion does not mean she is not having one.

None of this means the battle is over for the pro-life forces. They can emphasize the theoretical side of their argument: that life begins at fertilization, regardless of how little an embryo

resembles a human being. And they can try to get the Supreme Court to outlaw abortion before RU-486 becomes available.

But one thing is certain: if and when RU-486 is released commercially, it will make the pro-life movement's battle against abortion a much tougher one.



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## Parietals

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from community service to being kicked off campus," said Healy.

"I think there are very few cases where suspension or dismissal should occur, and then it should be limited to the severest violations of the most important rules on campus," he said.

### No Current Administrative Discussion

Tyson, who was interviewed before Lohman's proposal was drafted and who declined to comment afterward, said Student Affairs

had not discussed a change in the punishment for overnight parietals violations.

The reason, he said, was because overnight parietals violations do not automatically result in suspension or dismissal, in contrast to what du Lac seems to state.

"Normally an overnight parietal (violation) will result in suspension or dismissal," Tyson said. "If... the circumstances don't warrant that, I don't think that will happen."

In fact, the University has no set punishments for any violation, said Tyson, echoing the sentiments expressed in Hesburgh's letter to the Judicial Council.

The Dec. 11 letter stated that the circumstances relevant to a par-

icular case are always considered in determining the appropriate punishment, "whether the issue at hand be an overnight parietals violation or some other matter."

Although no automatic punishment exists, Ingwersen questioned whether suspension or dismissal might be too severe a punishment to be imposed even ordinarily.

"I think there are two questions," said Ingwersen, speaking after last Thursday's Judicial Council meeting.

"One dealing with extenuating circumstances, which has been answered; the second question being the severity of the penalty in proportion to the rule or regulation. I don't think that has been answered," she said.

Hesburgh's letter indicated that a change might be possible in du Lac's wording regarding punishments for overnight parietals violations, but only to reflect that all circumstances are taken into account before a punishment is imposed.

"Perhaps the wording in du Lac on overnight parietals could be changed to indicate more clearly

that the penalty is not automatic, but the fact is that it is not automatic," he wrote.

Tyson said he thought Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick and Director of Residence Life Ann Firth were looking into such a change in du Lac's wording, but Firth said Student Affairs currently has "no plans to present anything to the CLC on parietals."

The student affairs office at Saint Mary's also has not discussed revising its punishment policy, said former Dean of Students Sister Karol Jackowski.

The College has no set punishments for specific violations, she said. "We used to have set punishments for set violations about ten years ago," Jackowski said. "We moved from it because we felt it was a real injustice to our students."

"We think there's... always more to a situation than meets the eye," Jackowski said.

The student affairs offices at both schools also are not considering a change in visitation hours, administrators said.

### No Need for Change

Notre Dame's student affairs office has not discussed a change because "we haven't seen any need," said Tyson, who added that University officers likewise aren't looking into the matter.

"I don't anticipate any change," he said.

Student affairs administrators at Saint Mary's haven't discussed changing or eliminating parietals because "limited visitation allows students to establish friendships and bonds with one another and with men," Jackowski said.

Other reasons, she said, include the extension of parietals last year and a student government survey showing students to be satisfied with the new hours.

"... I don't anticipate changing them unless there's a real growing sense of dissatisfaction," she said. "Then we'd reconsider it. Not necessarily change them, but we'd consider it." Jackowski said.



## MadMacs Users Group

**Meeting:** Wednesday, February 5 at 7:30pm in 221 Hayes Healy

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## Coed

continued from page 1

Notre Dame's current dorms "are ill suited for being coeducational," Beauchamp said. "We don't have suites... We have long hallways."

"But that's minor," he said. Instead the primary reason is people's need for privacy, Beauchamp said.

"After a certain time at night, people deserve privacy," he said. "Students are entitled to privacy first of all in their room and second of all in their residence hall," he said.

The absence of coed dorms ultimately boils down to their relation to the University's mission in higher education, Beauchamp said.

"Anything we consider we have to think of in terms of that mission. Does it add to it? Does it subtract from it?" said Beauchamp, who

added that if coed dorms contributed to the University's mission in higher education, "we'd have coeducational dorms."

Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson expressed similar sentiments.

According to Tyson, the argument in favor of coed dorms is always "that it improves the quality of life."

But, Tyson said, "I'm not convinced that's the case."

Complicating the issue is students' tendency to lump different types of coed dorms under one heading, said Beauchamp. Men and women sharing common areas, bathrooms or sections all could be considered coed dorms, he said.

"If all they shared were common areas and they still had parietals you could still call that a coeducational dorm," said Beauchamp. "But that's much different from sharing bathrooms."

Healy agreed that many types of coed dorms exist but are referred to collectively as coed dorms. Of the different types of coed dorms, however, Healy said separate sections for men and women would be best.

"The idea of living next door to each other or across the hall from each other is not necessarily good," Healy said. "But the idea of sections is good. That way a sense of privacy can be maintained," he said.

Some have speculated the two dorms that have been proposed to be built between the Memorial Library and the Pasquerillas would be coed. Beauchamp, who emphasized that no decision or plans have been made to build the dorms, said there's no chance of their being coed that he knew of.

"If the dorms are built, both Tyson and Beauchamp said they thought they would be women's dorms."

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# Shuttle boosters, cabin possibly located in sea

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Searchers may have found one of Challenger's two rocket boosters yesterday, which could be "a very valuable piece of evidence" in the investigation of the space shuttle's explosion, according to NASA.

"Sonar soundings indicate a solid rocket booster may have been located," a NASA statement said. There was no information on the precise location.

There also was no indication whether it was the right booster, which is the chief suspect in the liftoff explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its seven astronauts Jan. 28. Challenger had two such boosters to help propel it into space.

"It would be a miracle if we could find the right hand segment we saw in the pictures and everybody has a hypothesis about," said Jim Mizell, a space agency spokesman. "There are many things you could tell engineering-wise if you recovered that data."

CBS, meanwhile, reported that "at least a portion" of the shuttle's main

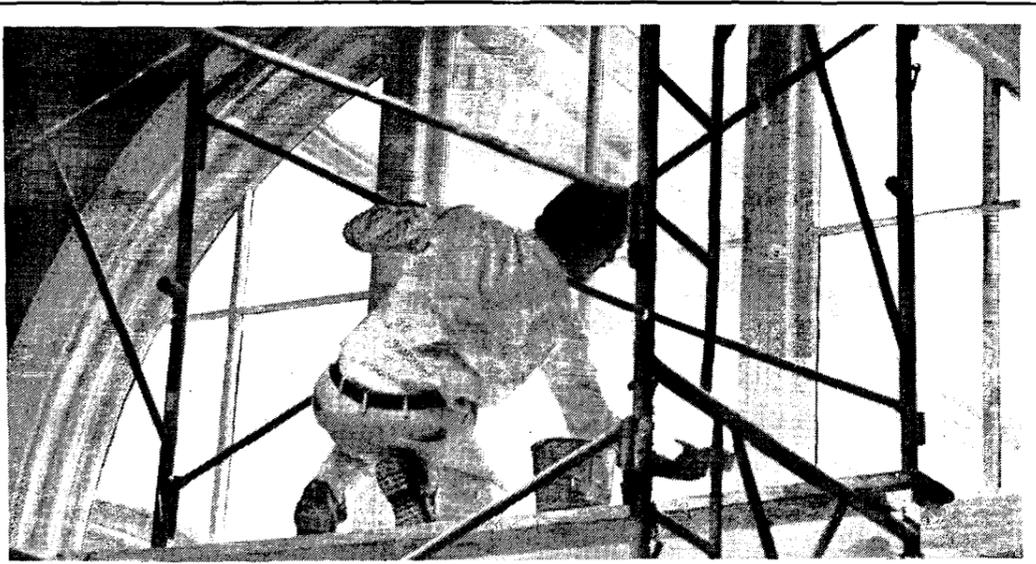
crew compartment has been located and that some of the personal effects of the astronauts floated to the ocean surface. NBC said some of the human remains brought to shore in recent days have been identified as belonging to the seven astronauts.

NASA spokesman Richard Young, adhering to a self-imposed agency rule, said "We don't have any word from the investigation board about that."

If the booster is the from the right side "we have a very valuable piece of evidence for the (accident) review board," Mizell said.

When the shuttle blew up, the two boosters separated and began flying crazily in the sky. When one of them appeared to be headed toward the Florida coast, a range safety officer sent a radio signal that detonated an explosive charge and blew the tops off both boosters.

That had the effect of shooting flame out both ends, stopping the forward motion and tumbling the rocket into the sea. Under such circumstances, the casing could have survived almost intact. NASA was expected to summon a salvage ship with heavy-lift capacity, if the sonar indications were correct.



## Don't look back

The LaFortune Student Center renovations continue as a worker puts the finishing touches on the atrium window in Chautauqua. Work on the bal-

conium is expected to be complete in about three weeks, while the installations should be entirely finished early next fall.

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

# HPC spotlights ND/SMC Theater

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI  
Senior Staff Reporter

A discount rate will be offered to students interested in purchasing tickets to the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theater this semester, the Hall Presidents' Council was informed last night.

A group of 15 or more students can get a reduced rate of \$3 a ticket instead of the normal \$4, said Jane Anne Riedford of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theater publicity department.

The season's first production will be William Shakespeare's "Tempest," opening on February 27. Riedford said a professional actor has been hired to play the lead role. "It should be a really good show," she said. "It's a really good oppor-

tunity."

Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence informed the council of an Off Campus Night to be held in the basement of LaFortune on February 25. Representatives from Notre Dame and Campus View apartments will be present to answer any questions students have and to show what openings are still left for next year, said Lawrence.

Lawrence also announced Focus on Vanity Week, to be held February 24-28. The object of the week is to educate the Notre Dame community on minority awareness. Lawrence said the week will try to bring minority students closer to the rest of the student body. "We are trying to bring everyone together," said Lawrence.

HPC Chairman Kevin Howard in-

formed the council on the progress of the committee to restructure student government. Howard said the committee met seven times last week and is making good progress. "It (the proposed constitution) looks a lot like last year's proposal, but more streamlined," he said.



# Reagan

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the nation has been faced with devastating budget deficits, a floundering farm economy and a staggering trade deficit.

The Democrats, echoing the words of Republican Senate leaders earlier this week, said that any proposals to increase taxes to reduce the budget deficit would have to come from Reagan.

"After hundreds of billions of dollars in poverty programs, the plight of the poor grows more painful," Reagan said. "But the waste in dollars and cents pales before the most tragic loss: the sinful waste of human spirit and potential."

Saying "we can ignore this terrible truth no longer," Reagan ordered his Domestic Policy Council to report by Dec. 1 with "a strategy for immediate action to meet the financial, educational, social and safety concerns of poor families."

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## On your mark

CAROLINE GILLESPIE  
features writer

Wearing army green jackets with padded shoulders and elbows, the Sorin Rifle Team members lie on their stomachs while through a pinpoint hole on their rifles they fix their sights on the two inch radius target fifty to sixty feet in front of them.

Ear plugs in, they are ready to fire.

They position their hands on the rifles and sight their targets.

Ready, set, FIRE!

Bull's eye?

Not so fast! Rifle shooting is not as simple as it seems. According to Jean Crutcher, sophomore Army ROTC cadet and the team's only female member, shooting requires both patience and physical strength.

"But I really like it. It's challenging and it's something I've never had the opportunity to do before. It's a sport in which I can compete on the same level as other people, whether male or female."

Just what is the Sorin Rifle Team?

Sergeant Aaron Thomas, the team's advisor and coach, explained that the team is an extracurricular activity open to any student involved in Army ROTC. The team has been in existence since 1951 when Army ROTC was first established at Notre Dame.

The team has nothing to do with Sorin Hall except that it, too, shares the name of the University's founder, Father Sorin.

Presently, the team has fifteen members, all of whom are Army cadets.

"It's a very relaxing sport," said Chris Riordan, a freshman cadet.

"You can come down here (to the range) and concentrate on the target and get your mind off of everything."

The rifle range, located in the football stadium, is open from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, for the team to practice. And it takes a lot of practice.

Rob McGee, a senior cadet and the team's commanding officer, is shooting with the team for his fourth year.

He explained that shooting involves many other factors besides holding the rifle steady. Breath

control, pulse rate and fatigued eyes and arms all play a role in this sport. McGee sticks with it because he is dedicated.

"I like firearms," McGee said.

"I like to shoot. I'm an avid hunter and sportsman and I like shooting as a sport."

"I like portraying shooting positively. With all of this gun control, there's a lot of negative attitude (about rifles and shooting)," McGee said.

"As previously portrayed in the P.O. Box Q segment of The Observer, the military and weapons viewed together cast an ominous light on those of us involved in said programs."

“There’s a lot of negative attitude (about rifles and shooting).”

Rob McGee

"Through our efforts with the Army ROTC Rifle Team, we hope to illustrate the true fun and competitive nature of shooting."

The Sorin Rifle Team competes two or three times a year, according to Sergeant Thomas. This year's first match is in March.

As well as competing with other schools, the Sorin Rifle Team co-sponsored a turkey shoot with the Non-Varsity Athletics department. The shoot, which took place on November 13th, had about twenty teams, four people to a team.

Despite the misleading name, the turkey shoot involved no real turkeys. But then again, the Sorin Rifle Team has nothing to do with Sorin.

What's in a name anyway?



Drew Sanaier / The Observer

Chris Riordan, a member of the Army ROTC club, the Sorin Rifle Team, takes aim during one of the recent practices. His advisor and coach, Sergeant Aaron Thomas looks on.

## The *thick* and the *thin*: attitude is key to weight loss

(Scottsdale, Ariz. AP) For Meryl Ross the dieting "moment of truth" came when she moved in with her fiancé.

Marian Unger's "critical moment" came from being fat and alone.

Although each of these is a fictitious name, both represent stories told and lessons learned by scores of others like them, cited in a report by Dr. Susan Olson, a Scottsdale psychologist, and her brother, Dr. Robert Colvin, formerly Chairman of Behavioral Sciences at Southern Illinois University.

Ross said her fiancé fondly referred to her 30 pounds of extra girth as "Reubenesque" but that she knew she wanted to change.

A secret eater, she said it was either hide the candy in the bathroom hamper or go straight. She claimed that self pride led her to choose the path toward slimness, and nine years later she's still married, and still minus the 30 pounds she lost.

Unger said her key decision came after she had managed to pack 177 pounds on her 5-foot-6 frame. One

night after the family left her alone in the kitchen to do the dishes, she broke down in tears.

"I was mad because I looked so bad and I didn't like myself and nobody was going to fix any of it for me," she said.

Olson and Colvin say their subjects show the road to permanent thinness begins with the crucial passage from self-delusion to self-honesty.

To learn how their subjects managed to take it off and keep it off, the pair interviewed more than 100 people in the Phoenix metropolitan area who lost an average of 53 pounds and maintained the loss for an average of six years.

"There are techniques common to all the winners we studied," Olson said. "These successful dieters have told us how they did it, and we've culled what worked from them to tell others how they can achieve the same results."

The resultant book, "Keeping It Off," offers not a set of dieting prescriptions, but rather a set of

principles and passages. "We don't tell people how to diet but rather what worked for others and why," said Olson.

The authors say three of their findings should be encouraging to anyone faced with the same problem.

First, these people didn't possess ironclad willpower; virtually all of them had failed at weight loss more than once.

Second, despite their different personalities and lifestyles, all the winners followed a predictable pattern to permanent thinness.

Third, in most cases the weight loss was just the beginning of the positive spiral, which brought change and success in other areas of their lives.

That "predictable pattern," the authors say, begins with stopping

the vicious cycle, the "critical moment" when every fatty said squarely: "I've got a problem. I'm the only one who can do something about it. I'm ready to tackle it."

In the next phase, starting the positive spiral, the dieters found through trial and error a regimen that worked best for them individually. The authors say two concepts are crucial here: ownership and small wins. Successful dieters created their own eating plans and took charge of their weight loss. They discovered positive reinforcement comes in small steps.

Phase Three was one of learning to deal with success. When each dieter finally broke through the fat cocoon into the real world, the authors found, it meant taking on new challenges beyond losing weight: exercise, dating, career changes, for instance.

And the final phase was that of maintenance. The authors say some will be surprised to learn that the successful dieters found this to be the easiest stage because they had learned that weight loss is a means to accomplishment in other areas of life, not an end in itself. They no longer worried about food.

The authors also examine such areas as the "guarantees of failure" and how to overcome them. Their only specific diet suggestions are that the dieters cut out sugar and fat.

Also examined are such special problems as being carboholics, chocoholics, drinkoholics, sneakers and bingers - and how to overcome those problems.

And the bottom line in permanent weight loss, the authors say, is "ownership": having one's own plan. The authors say that leads to self-trust, which in turn leads to lasting thinness.

Even the book itself stemmed from throwing out pre-conceptions and asking successful dieters themselves how they did it, Colvin and his sister say.

Olson is director of psychological services at a nutrition center in Scottsdale. Colvin formerly taught at the University of Arizona and still is a member of the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine faculty.

## Send inconsistent ND parietals policy packing

Inconsistency seems to be adjective that best describes the parietals policy at Notre Dame.

As several rectors have admitted, the procedure for reporting minor parietals violations to the Office of Student Affairs varies from hall to hall. Subsequently, the punishment for breaking parietals in different dorms also varies. In effect, this means there are 24 parietals policies at Notre Dame.

Du Lac gives no penalty for minor parietals violations, only for overnight parietals violations, which involve suspension or dismissal. Nowhere are "overnight parietals" defined. John Goldrick, assistant vice president for residence life, has said he could not define at what hour a parietals violation becomes an overnight violation. Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, wrote to the Judicial Council that common sense should determine an overnight violation. "I do not believe it would be in the best interest of anybody, including the students, to set a specific time as to when overnight parietals violations occur," Hesburgh wrote.

Once a rector or security guard uses his or her common sense to determine a violation serious enough to report to the Office of Student Affairs, this office says it treats each case individually.

In reality, du Lac's suggested penalties for overnight parietals violations are imposed more often than not. In deciding whether to suspend a student, the administration appears only to be paying lip service to its claim that it looks at individual circumstances. In fact, Hesburgh has said the punishment for parietals violations must be as strict as du Lac states, even for first-time offenders, so that students abide by the policy and the common good of the community is served.

According to the administration, the reason for the parietals policy mainly is to protect the students' privacy. But Hesburgh has categorized parietals violations with such offenses as possession and distribution of illegal drugs, causing physical or moral violence, and stealing and destroying property. That's ridiculous.

Suspending a student from Notre Dame, the usual punishment for violating visitation hours, is inconsistent with Christian notions of justice.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's share philosophies concerning the collegiate Catholic experience. They also share many of the same regulations for maintaining such an environment, including a parietals policy.

The same offense that at Notre Dame would send a student packing is treated more justly at Saint Mary's. No specific penalty for any offense is stated in the College's Social Conduct Code. Saint Mary's considers each case individually in practice as well as in its words. The College places the parietals violation in the proper perspective.

Notre Dame should be able to say the same.

- The Observer

## Keenan lines disastrous for revue patrons

Most early winter afternoons at the ACC are rather mundanely similar. There's usually a few joggers running laps around the basketball arena. Around 3 p.m. the aerobics classes start up. Sometimes you can even watch the men's and women's basketball teams practice, at least until a student manager comes and chases you away.

Mark McLaughlin

there you are

Monday, though, was different, as hordes of Domers descended upon Gate 10 in search of that all-too-scarce commodity, Keenan Revue tickets. Signs posted around campus told us "no lines before 1:30" at the ACC. So off I went at 1:15, hoping that I would get Saturday night tickets, but willing to settle for tickets to Friday's performance.

Once I walked into the ACC, I found a line stretching up the stairs and all the way back to the concourse area between the north and south domes. So much for "no lines before 1:30." According to a Keenan Hall resident, the ACC had requested the no lines notice and had done nothing to enforce it. No problem, I said. I'd still get tickets anyway, since it looked like there were only a couple of hundred people ahead of me.

At 1:40, someone wearing a Keenan Revue T-shirt walked toward the back of the line. "How many?" I asked. "A little over 200," he replied. I asked if there would be a problem getting tickets. He informed me that there would be 1,200 tickets available, 400 for each night. Great - I still had a chance for Saturday tickets. So I stretched out on the floor to get some reading done, as had most of the people in line around me.

As I looked up from my work around 2:30, I noticed some people walking up to the middle of the line and staying there. Their techniques were remarkably similar. Most of these line-cutters would wander along the corridor until they spotted someone they knew. Then they would stand around and chat for a few minutes, dropping their books to the floor so they wouldn't have to hold them. Then the jacket would end up on the floor next to the books. And lo and behold, after a few minutes, the student was sprawled out on the concrete, looking as if he'd been on line for hours.

By 3:00 the line had grown some distance behind me. It had also grown three people wide in front of me. Out of curiosity, I got up from my spot and walked up front. It was crowded. I counted the number of people in front of me and came up with a reasonably accurate count of 306. Amazing. I didn't know Notre Dame students could reproduce that fast. I mentioned my count to my companions

near me in the line, who were understandably upset. Well, at least I was getting tickets.

As I watched the people wandering around the corridors of the ACC, I got a little worried. Large groups of students, presumably getting out of their 2:20 classes, were wandering into the line at rapid rates. "This is getting ridiculous," I thought.

By 3:45 everybody had stood up and started moving forward. The line was looking even longer than before, so I made another count. Students were stacked four and five deep now, which made counting them a challenge, but a good guess would have been about 380 students where before there had been about 210. Well, maybe I'd get tickets for Friday. Any hope of tickets for Saturday was dashed when a couple walked past saying they had the last pair.

Well, after a three-hour wait, I finally got my Keenan Revue tickets. I managed to get one of the last pairs of Friday tickets, which was fortunate for me because I wouldn't have been able to go on Thursday night. People behind me were not so lucky. "Maybe I can sell mine," said one line-waiter. Some people didn't get tickets at all.

I do not mean to harangue the Keenan Revue staff about the line-cutting. They are not professional ticket sales people, and they cannot stop all the shifting in the lines. As a matter of fact, they did a remarkably good job of keeping the lines moving. They also had enough sense to start ticket sales 45 minutes early, which helped matters considerably. This year was quite an improvement over last year's LaFortune fiasco. I hope they will continue to improve the distribution system.

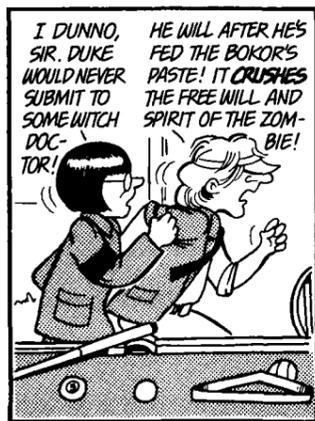
The blame lies with the Notre Dame students who apparently do not have enough class to stand in line like everyone else. Do you consider yourselves above such social conventions as waiting your turn for something? Or has it simply not occurred to you that the people behind you might not get tickets for the night they wanted them, or that they might not get tickets at all? Many of you will say something like, "I was supposed to meet so-and-so in line at 3:30." That is sheer rationalization.

If this sort of thing only happened once in a while, perhaps it wouldn't bother those of us who patiently wait our turn. But it happens all the time, in lines for football tickets, for basketball tickets, for registration, even for dinner in the dining halls. Let's face it, Notre Dame is a place where we have to wait on lines a lot. A little common courtesy would go a long way toward making those lines a little more pleasant.

And for those of you who waited, thanks. You are true Domers.

Mark McLaughlin is a sophomore aerospace-psychology major.

### Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

### Quote of the day

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I - I took the road less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

Robert Frost  
(1874-1963)  
"The Road Not Taken"

## 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 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





# SPORTS WEDNESDAY



## Notre Dame Men's Basketball Statistics through 2/5/86

Won 15, Lost 3

Player	G/GS	MIN/AVG	FG/FGA	PCT	FT/FTA	PCT	REB/AVG	PF/FO	AST	BK	ST	PTS	AVG
Rivers	18/17	594/ 33.0	101/ 225	.448	91/116	.777	55/ 3.1	47/ 0	86	1	34	293	16.2
Barlow	17/16	469/ 27.5	98/ 186	.526	52/ 57	.912	89/ 5.2	40/ 3	19	7	14	248	14.5
Royal	18/18	501/ 27.8	52/ 94	.553	67/ 89	.752	83/ 4.6	39/ 1	13	6	21	171	9.5
Stevenson	18/14	362/ 20.1	57/ 105	.542	22/ 24	.916	41/ 2.2	15/ 0	17	4	7	136	7.5
Price	17/1	316/ 18.5	47/ 93	.505	17/ 26	.653	39/ 2.2	29/ 1	8	5	9	111	6.5
Kempton	17/17	368/ 21.6	42/ 79	.531	28/ 37	.756	85/ 5.1	30/ 0	39	6	13	112	6.5
Hicks	18/5	299/ 16.6	39/ 82	.475	22/ 27	.814	51/ 2.8	15/ 0	29	2	20	100	5.5
Dolan	18/2	389/ 21.6	36/ 64	.562	19/ 29	.655	97/ 5.3	45/ 1	27	5	12	91	5.0
Connor	10/0	89/ 8.9	18/ 29	.620	6/ 8	.750	16/ 1.6	12/ 0	5	0	2	42	4.2
Voce	12/0	120/ 10.0	14/ 27	.518	10/ 15	.666	36/ 3.3	20/ 0	1	6	5	38	3.1
Smith	10/0	49/ 4.9	6/ 16	.375	3/ 4	.750	5/ 0.5	1/ 0	9	0	3	15	1.5
Beeuwsaert	10/0	68/ 6.8	6/ 13	.461	3/ 6	.500	16/ 1.6	8/ 0	3	0	3	15	1.5
Nicgorski	5/0	7/ 1.4	3/ 4	.750	0/ 4	0.000	3/ 0.6	0/ 0	0	0	0	6	1.2
Peters	7/0	19/ 2.7	2/ 9	.222	1/ 2	.500	5/ 0.7	0/ 0	1	0	0	5	0.7
Team Rebounds							57/ 8.1						
Notre Dame	18/	3650/202.7	521/1027	.507	324/424	.766	* 678/37.6	301/ 6	257	42	143	1383	76.8
Opponents	18/	3650/202.7	473/1013	.466	187/268	.693	* 496/27.5	375/ 13	217	56	129	1141	63.3

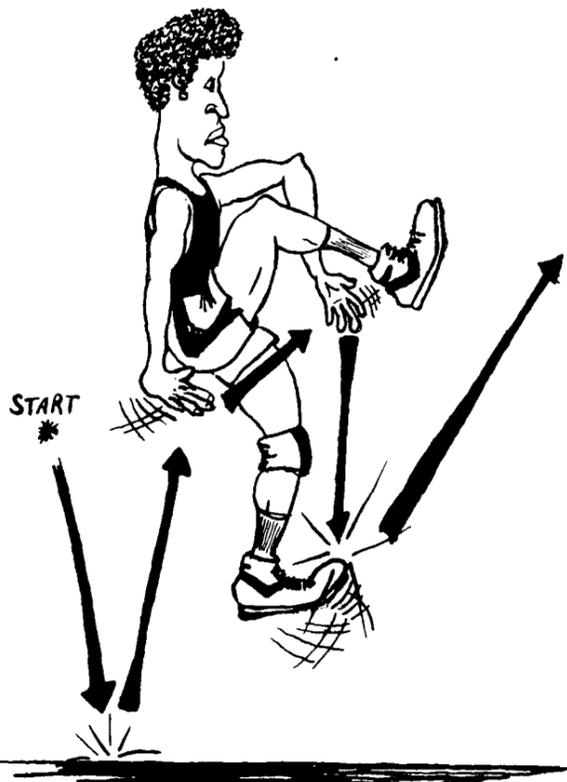
\* Deadball rebounds not included in totals: Notre Dame 42, Opponents 20

## TOP 20

AP Top Twenty  
The Top Twenty college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized

1. No. Carolina (58)	22-1	1235
2. Georgia Tech (3)	17-2	1118
3. Memphis St. (1)	21-1	1091
4. Duke	20-2	1062
5. Oklahoma	20-1	951
6. Kansas	20-3	915
7. Michigan	19-2	860
8. Syracuse	17-2	819
9. UNLV	21-2	739
10. St. John's	21-3	700
11. Georgetown	17-3	619
12. Kentucky	18-3	564
13. Bradley	22-1	494
14. Notre Dame	15-3	367
15. Virginia Tech	18-4	354
16. Louisville	14-6	259
17. UTEP	18-3	243
18. Indiana	14-5	188
19. West. Kentucky	18-3	102
20. Alabama	15-4	61

### NBC CHALKBOARD



The DAVID RIVER'S BOUNCE PASS

## NHL All-Star game

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. - Bryan Trottier scored the winning goal 3:05 into overtime after taking a goalmouth pass from New York Islanders teammate Mike Bossy as the Wales Conference continued its domination of the Campbell Conference with a 4-3 victory last night in the 38th National Hockey League All-Star Game.

Campbell goaltender Grant Fuhr of the Edmonton Oilers

was named the Most Valuable Player of the game.

Bossy gathered the puck in at the blue line and skated in on the right side of Edmonton goaltender Andy Moog before sliding a pass through the legs of Oiler defenseman Paul Coffey to Trottier, who knocked in a five-footer past Moog.

The goal was the first in All-Star competition for Trottier, who had played in six of these previous games.

Fuhr's work in the nets for the Campbell was outstanding. He stopped all 15 shots he faced before relinquishing the net to his teammate, Moog, with nine minutes left in the second period.

Also scoring for the Campbell Conference in the second period was Peter Stastny of Quebec, while Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky had a goal, his eighth in All-Star competition, for the Campbell Conference.

## NHL

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE						CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE							
Adams Division						Smythe Division							
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.		
Montreal	30	17	5	230	175	65	Edmonton	36	11	6	279	215	78
Quebec	28	20	4	213	180	60	Calgary	23	22	6	218	203	52
Boston	26	19	7	205	184	59	Los Angeles	17	28	6	190	251	40
Hartford	26	24	1	211	193	53	Vancouver	16	27	7	187	210	39
Buffalo	24	23	5	195	184	53	Winnipeg	17	32	5	198	252	39
Patrick Division						Norris Division							
Philadelphia	35	15	2	223	159	72	Chicago	25	20	7	233	226	57
Washington	31	16	4	205	179	66	St. Louis	22	20	7	189	194	51
N.Y. Islanders	25	17	10	218	187	60	Minnesota	19	24	8	206	204	46
Pittsburgh	23	24	6	200	192	52	Toronto	14	32	5	195	251	33
N.Y. Rangers	23	25	4	181	181	50	Detroit	11	36	5	177	276	27
New Jersey	15	34	2	187	244	32							

Last Night's Results  
All-Star Game at Hartford, Conn.  
Wales Conference 4, Campbell Conference 3 (OT)  
Tonight's Games  
Montreal at Quebec  
N.Y. Islanders at Chicago  
N.Y. Rangers at St. Louis

## NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	37	8	.822	—
Philadelphia	30	18	.625	8.5
New Jersey	28	22	.560	11.5
Washington	23	24	.489	15
New York	18	31	.367	21
Central Division				
Milwaukee	32	18	.640	—
Atlanta	27	20	.574	3.5
Detroit	25	24	.510	6.5
Cleveland	18	30	.375	13
Chicago	17	33	.340	15
Indiana	16	32	.333	15

Western Conference

Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	33	15	.688	—
Denver	29	21	.580	5
San Antonio	27	24	.529	7.5
Dallas	24	22	.522	8
Utah	24	27	.471	10.5
Sacramento	19	30	.388	14.5
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	36	11	.766	—
Portland	29	23	.558	9.5
Phoenix	19	28	.404	17
L.A. Clippers	18	31	.367	19
Seattle	17	32	.347	20
Golden State	15	37	.288	23.5

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## SMC basketball team falls to St. Francis, rebounds to edge Grace College for 7th win

By JILL SARBENOFF  
Sports writer

Last Saturday the Saint Mary's basketball team traveled to Fort Wayne, Ind. to take on St. Francis College. The Belles lost in overtime, 59-55, to a tough St. Francis team. Saint Mary's avenged this loss on Monday night, however, by defeating Grace College, 58-56, on Grace's home court.

The key to the victory over Grace, according to Head Coach Marvin Wood, was the team's togetherness.

"We had a great team effort," he said. "Togetherness was an important factor. Whenever we needed a shot, someone came through for us most of the time. We had to have it to win."

Wood went on to say he felt that the togetherness that the Belles had has been apparent throughout the season.

"That's the beautiful thing about this team," he said. "The girls always

take what the other team gives them."

The leading scorer for Saint Mary's in the game against Grace was Tammye Radke, who had 17 points. She was followed closely by Beth Kreber who contributed 15 points, and Jener Harte, who added 13. Harte also paced the defense with nine rebounds.

Junior Kris Pantelleria also chipped in to the Belles' cause, handing out six assists. Pantelleria, in addition, made a couple of key baskets near the end of the physical game to cement the victory for her team.

In the game against St. Francis, Saint Mary's trailed through much of the second half. However, with six minutes left, the Belles tied it up at 49. In overtime, though, the ball seemed to belong to St. Francis.

Wood commented on a couple of dead spots that occurred in Saturday's game.

"We hit a dead spot when the ball just could not go in," he said. "It was almost as if someone put Saran Wrap over the basket."

Another problem that the Belles faced on Saturday, and throughout much of this season, was the team's lack of exceptional height.

"We always are on the short end in terms of size," Wood said. "However, our girls have just as much talent (as their opponents) and sometimes even more. Size has been our biggest problem this year, though."

Wood felt that there were other ways to compensate for this problem.

"We need to have more finesse and excellent shooting percentages," he replied. "We need to be alert and aggressive."

Kreber, who was the leading scorer against St. Francis, had 18 points, while Radke contributed 12. Kreber and Radke also led in rebounds with eight and seven respectively.

Although playing on the road was not a big factor in the games against St. Francis and Grace, it nonetheless affected each team's performance.

"Travel was not a big factor," added Wood. "Our league is like the Big 10 or the league Notre Dame plays in (North Star Conference). It isn't easy to win away from home."

The Belles' coach has some goals that he would like to see the team accomplish by the end of the season.

"I'd like to see them get into double figures as far as wins are concerned," he said. "Right now we are 7-8. We'd like to win at least three more. However, we have some real tough opponents ahead of us, so we'll have to play our best basketball."

The next game for Saint Mary's is on Saturday night at Taylor College.

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\*3rd of 5 advertisements on Students' Rights when accused of a University offense.  
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**Student Government**

**The Observer**  
The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:  
**Editor-in-Chief**  
Applications and personal statements are due Monday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. For more information, see Sarah Hamilton at The Observer office.  
The Observer  
3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center  
Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Even if you are unable to schedule an appointment with one of our recruiters, we encourage you to attend this reception and to submit your resume to the placement office for our review.

**Irish**  
continued from page 12  
suffered in the team's last game at Evansville. The 6-4 freshman missed eight games this year with a stress fracture in her right leg, and her 9.4 points per game will be needed.  
Despite the large front line of Dayton, the Irish have been playing very well as of late and will give the Flyers a big challenge.  
"I've been very pleased with the level of our performance the past two weeks," DiStanislao stated. "I've been especially pleased with our defensive effort. We've been forcing teams out of their offenses because we've been working hard on the defensive end of the court."  
"I've also been very pleased with our offense," she continued. "We're running very smoothly right now because we're moving the ball and hitting the open man."  
"Dayton will be strong but if we can execute, take advantage of break opportunities and play smart basketball we can win. Dayton is in a good position to make a run at the NSC title and we'll have to play a very good game to beat them."  
**Dayton**  
continued from page 12  
Jim Dolan, Monday night it's Mark Stevenson. The UCLA game it was Timmy Kempton.  
"Right now, we're also trying to rest some of our front-line players when we have the opportunity. We can't expect a David Rivers or a Ken Barlow to play 39 or 40 minutes every night and still have something left for March."  
**IRISH ITEMS** - The game tonight will be televised by the national cable syndicate, TEN. . . Ken Barlow will be at full strength tonight after failing to start Monday's game against Maryland due to an ankle injury.

Freshman forward adds enthusiasm

# Connor fast becoming a key factor off Irish bench

By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Writer

The latest fan favorite, at least in the student section of the ACC, is freshman forward Sean Connor. Given the ovations that Connor has received when he comes off the bench for the Irish basketball team, the newcomer has become a favorite with the students not only because of his outside-shooting ability, but also because of his unbridled enthusiasm.

Head Coach Digger Phelps is among those fans of Connor's enthusiasm.

"(Sean's) the type of player you love to get because he is full of enthusiasm and takes it on the court," says Phelps of the 6-7, 207-pound native of Zeigler, Ill. "That rubs off on the other players."

Connor is appreciative of the fans' reaction toward him.

"It's a good feeling," he says. "The student body does an excellent job rooting for the team."

But, as anyone who has seen him play knows, Connor brings more than his enthusiasm with him when he steps onto the floor. Connor has a deadly outside shot and has been

able to hit it at times when the rest of the team hasn't been able to start an effective perimeter game. Case in point, the game with American University two weeks ago. The game was Connor's first real chance to show his ability. With the rest of the team struggling midway through the first half, Connor entered the game and proceeded to knock home three long-range jumpers. From then until now, Connor's reputation has been sealed.

"It was a situation where the upperclassmen were struggling," Connor says of the game. "I was able to come in and fortunately hit the shots. It was not a chance to prove myself. I was helping the team."

Since then, Connor has seen an increased amount of playing time. Phelps has had a lot of confidence in the freshman.

"I am obviously not afraid to play him a lot," Phelps comments. "He has a good attitude, works hard, and waited for his moment. He listens to what we want and plays with confidence."

Phelps' confidence in the young player was never more evident than when he had Connor on the floor in the waning moments with the game

on the line Saturday against Marquette.

"He was a spark for us against Marquette as much as Jimmy Dolan was," Phelps said. "I told him to take the last shot, he was open."

Although Connor's shot was off, Dolan was able to rebound it and send the game into overtime, and the Irish went on to the victory.

"It was not a set play," Connor recalls. "If I was open and had the shot, I was able to take it. I was a little disappointed that I wasn't able to hit it but thanks to some hard work by Ken Barlow and Jim Dolan, we were able to tie it."

While attending Zeigler-Royalton High School, Connor averaged 33.4 points per game to lead the state of Illinois in scoring during his junior

year. In the same campaign, Connor scored a single-game high of 61 points and captained the team his sophomore and through senior years.

Connor was also captain of the school's football team during the same period, and quarterbacked the team to the Illinois Class A championship in his sophomore year. Although he had a lot of success at football, he says that there was never a choice between football and basketball.

"I was offered a few scholarships from Illinois, Iowa and Indiana, but I like basketball better, that's all."

Zeigler-Royalton is not a large school. In addition to his basketball (his jersey was retired by the school), football and track activities, Connor was also president of his

senior class and says there was a little bit of an adjustment to be made when he became just another face in the crowd at Notre Dame.

"It was an adjustment coming here and playing with 12 other players who are equally talented. Once I made the adjustment, it's been a good experience."

Connor also has learned the occasional difficulties of being a Notre Dame student-athlete. After tonight's game at Dayton, he has to return for an exam tomorrow.

For Connor, the future appears to be unlimited. If he continues to develop as he has so far, Connor should be a fan favorite for the next three years.

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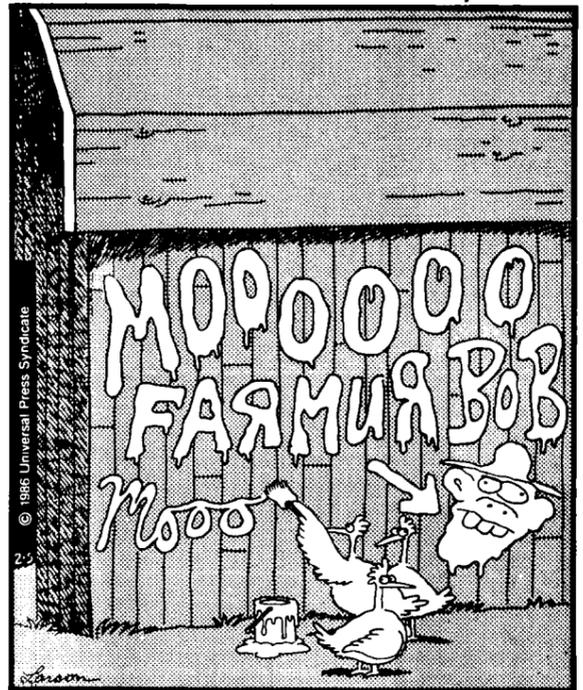


## Berke Breathed



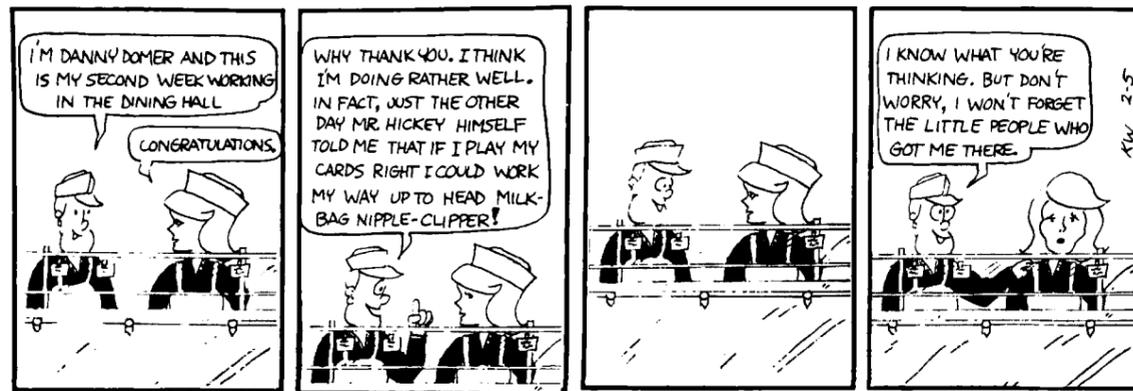
## The Far Side

## Gary Larson



Eventually, the chickens were able to drive a wedge between Farmer Bob and Lulu.

## Zeta

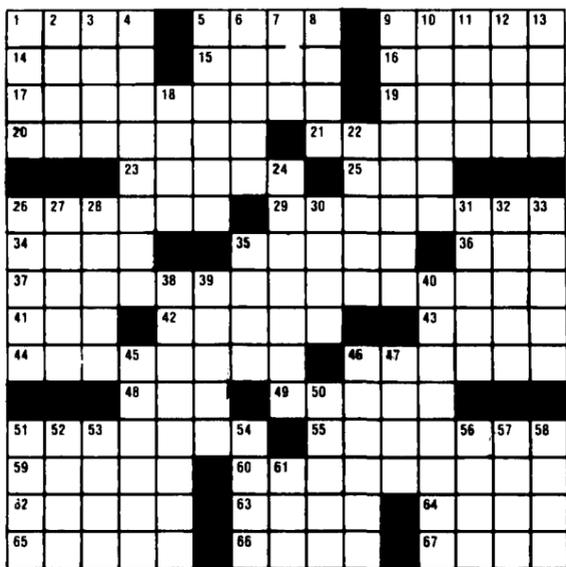


## Kevin Walsh



## The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Bath powder
  - Pretense
  - Cay
  - Essayist
  - Conceal
  - Biblical mother-in-law
  - Receptacle
  - cum laude
  - Boiled
  - Wandering animals
  - Big Sur's state: abbr.
  - Raw metal
  - Flavoring
  - Shining
  - Kismet
  - Baby's misery
  - Food of the islands
  - Gambling term
  - Native: suff.
  - Country of Sanskrit
  - homo
  - Felt bitterly toward
  - Pencil and
  - Ripen
  - Outfitted
  - Ones who install tile
  - Disconcerted
  - Certain horse
  - Go along with
  - Mites
  - Partitions
  - Inflexible
  - Change color
  - Dame Myra
  - River from Lake Victoria
- DOWN**
- Hawkshaws
  - Thanks —!
  - Queue
  - Crypt
  - Defend
  - Indian language
  - US humorist
  - George
  - Only
  - Teach
  - Ocean fish
  - Broad-topped hill
  - Acting award
  - Aunts in Madrid
  - To — (unanimously)
  - economic
  - Home of the Dolphins
  - Poisonous snake
  - Untied
  - Pouting expressions
  - Forearm bone
  - "Iliad" and "Odyssey"
  - The present
  - Jungle beast
  - Moose —
  - Women's wear
  - Join a contest
  - Wrestling maneuver
  - Diner
  - Make a raised design
  - Enlarge a hole
  - Regattas
  - Shadowbox
  - Dress trim
  - School: abbr.
  - Window frame
  - Mata —
  - Chemical compound
  - Unit of force
  - Hint



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### Tuesday's Solution



## Campus

- 12:15 P.M. - Meeting, Spiritual Roots for Spring, 1986, Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's
- 12:30 P.M. - Blood Drive, Student Health Center
- 3:30 P.M. - Computer Minicourses, Mail and Bitnet; MacWrite Wordprocessing, Room 104 Computing Center
- 4:00 P.M. - Seminar, "The Influence of Oxygen Limited Biodegradation on the Transport of Dissolved Hydrocarbons in Ground Water," Prof. Rober C. Borden, Rice University, Room 120 Cushing Hall, Sponsored by Civil Engineering Dept.
- 4:00 P.M. - Forum, Pax Christi Forum on Non-Violence: Thomas Merton, Discussion led by Sister Elena Malits, Center for Social Concerns Building
- 4:15 P.M. - Lecture, "CBS and the Rise of Modern Design in America," Dennis Doordan, Tulane University, Room 232 Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's
- 6:00 P.M. - Presentation-Reception for Arts and Letters and Business majors interested in career opportunities with The Chicago Tribune (Advertising and Marketing), Senior Alumni Club, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services
- 6:45 P.M. - Forum, Saint Mary's Campus Ministry Sexuality Education Forum, Mary Feeley, Saint Mary's, Stapleton Lounge
- 7:00 P.M. - Presentation-Reception, for MBAs and any senior interested in career opportunities with Inland Steel Corp. Sales, Alumni Room, Morris Inn. Sponsored by Career and Placement

- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 P.M. - Movie, "Goonies," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB, \$1.50
- 7:00 P.M. - Lecture, "Halley's Comet," Prof. Terrence Rettig, Notre Dame, CCE Auditorium, Sponsored by Dept. of Physics
- 7:00 & 8:00 P.M. - Information Night, Spring Break, Florida 1986, Room 122 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by SAB
- 7:00 P.M. - Wednesday Night Film Series, "The Cabinet of Dr. Calligari," and "Nosferatu," Center for Social Concerns Building
- 7:00 P.M. - Natural Family Planning Class Part I, Room 124 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by the Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County Inc. and University Ministry
- 7:30 P.M. - Women's Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Dayton, ACC Arena
- 7:30 P.M. - Meeting, New Products, Technical Issues and the Fate of General Micro, Philip Okun, Apple Computer, Room 221 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by Notre Dame MacIntosh Users Group
- 8:00 P.M. - Presentation-Receptions for juniors or seniors of any major interested in career opportunities with Merrill Lynch and Company, Inc., Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services
- 8:15 P.M. - Meeting, Shakespeare Club, Library Auditorium Lounge,

### Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
- Scottish Beef Roulade
  - Spaghetti with Italian Meat Sauce
  - Broiled Haddock Almandine
  - BBQ Rib Sandwich

- Saint Mary's**
- Baked Ham
  - Potato Pancakes
  - Lasagna
  - Beef Stronganoff

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### Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Hello again, everybody!

It wasn't long ago, nor far away, when the Goliaths of this world ruled college basketball. Guys like Ralph Sampson, Akeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing. If you were going to win, you needed the skyscrapers, the aircraft carriers, the seven-footers. All you had to do was get the ball to your big man and it was slam, jam, thank you ma'am.

It wasn't all offense, either. The big men dominated defensively through intimidation. Put some arch on the shot or it's going into the bleachers. Forget about going after rebounds. These guys dominated the lane as well as anybody in the history of basketball.

However, the big man in college basketball has gone the way of the dinosaur for now. There are no more Sampsons and Ewings, not even good facsimiles. Kentucky's Kenny Walker? C'mon. North Carolina's Brad Daugherty? Give me a break. Memphis State's William Bedford? Get outta here. Sampson and Ewing may someday wind up in the Hall of Fame, but these other guys will have to buy a ticket to get there.

The era of the big man has been replaced by the era of the point guard. The most important player on the floor this year is not the big, dominating center, but the quick, calculating point guard. It's the time of the Lilliputians, the PT boats, the six-footers. Get the ball to your point guard and watch him shoot, pass and dribble your team to the tournament.

That's what a lot of teams are doing this year, and there are definitely some great point guards in the country. Mark Price of Georgia Tech, Andre Turner of Memphis State, and Gary Grant of Michigan come to mind. But who's the best?

Well, if anybody should know, it should be people who follow Notre Dame basketball. Unfortunately (or, fortunately, if you're Digger Phelps) the Irish don't face all of the great point guards this season, so it makes it difficult to rate all of them. What I have done is conducted a survey of seven people, including Notre Dame fans, writers, radio and television broadcasters, and sports information people. Here are the results of the survey with first place votes in parentheses.

•1. Johnny Dawkins, Duke (3) - "He's so quick and explosive," comments one of the pollsters. "But not only does he do the job on offense, he's a great defensive player as well."

Dawkins finished second on two ballots, third on one and fourth on another. It is worth noting that while he finished first, many argued whether he was the best guard in his conference.

•2. Steve Alford, Indiana (3) - "He can outshoot anybody in the country," says one pollster. "Smart everybody can look at the floor and know where everybody is and what everybody can do at any given moment. Alford can do that better than any guard in the country. He can go inside and outside."

No ballot listed Alford lower than third, although one person said "will vanish from basketball world when he graduates." We'll see.

•3. Kenny Smith, North Carolina (1) - "He's a dominating player who can hurt you in many ways, whether passing, scoring or defensive," was the comment on the first-place ballot.

However, Smith seemed to be hurt in the poll by the talent on his team. "Even I could play point guard at Carolina with their talent," said one voter. Knowing that person, I would say that's not quite true.

•4. Pearl Washington, Syracuse - The Pearl may be a media darling in the East, but most feel he's overrated. "He hasn't done anything," said one person. "He's a dog!" said another.

Let's hope his bark is worse than his bite on Saturday.

•5. Pooh Richardson, UCLA - "Too early to tell, but he has potential" is the general rating on the Bruin freshman. "Good quickness and can create," said another. Most people believe Richardson is a good guard, but just not in the class of the others. Not now, at least.

•6. Rod Strickland, DePaul - "He's got some good moves and potential, but a long way to go," noted one ballot. "It's unfair to rank him with these guys. Maybe next year."

The problem is Joey Meyer needs help NOW!

•7. Carl Golston, Loyola - Only mentioned as a write-in on two ballots. Basically, he was hurt by a 2-of-15 performance at the ACC and forgotten after that. However, he is still considered by many as a potential high NBA draft pick come summertime.

And where does David Rivers fit into this menagerie? The pollsters put the Irish guard fourth among this group, thanks to a narrow half-point margin over Washington. That means Saturday's matchup could be a dandy at the Carrier Dome.

No matter where you rank these guards, though, it's almost a guarantee that whoever wins the NCAA this year must have a point guard comparable with the top four. And 1985-86 will be remembered as the season when college coaches got the point.

**Pick of the Week** . . . Another sport where the little guy makes the difference is wrestling, and Irish fans will have the chance to see their squad in action twice on Saturday. Notre Dame wrestles Purdue at 2 p.m., while 20th-ranked Clemson pays a visit at 7 p.m. All the action is in the ACC pit, so don't miss it. Be there!

## Irish prepare to confront "real" Flyers

By GREG STOHR  
Sports Writer

When one analyzes the Dayton basketball team prior to its clash with Notre Dame tonight at 7:30 in the U.D. Arena, one must not be deceived by the home team's mediocre 12-8 record.

The Flyers have seemed to be two vastly different teams this year. One team has meandered to a 1-7 road record. The other, the one which will take on the 15-3 Irish tonight, has terrorized visiting squads, winning 11 of 12 games on its home hardwood.

"Dayton has always been very, very difficult to beat at Dayton," says Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "They play very well at home. The place gets fired up. It's one of the toughest places to play in the country."

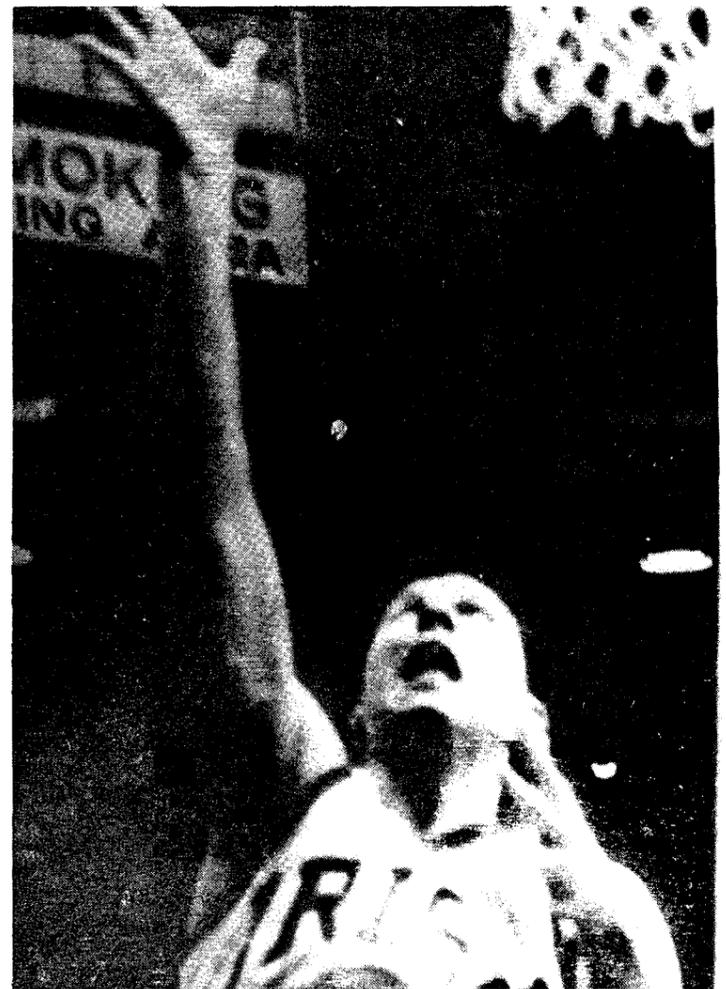
One of the men who will make it tough on the Irish is 6-8 center-forward Dave Colbert, Dayton's top player. The senior is averaging 19.3 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. He will receive inside help from 6-7 junior center-forward Ed Young, whose 13.5 ppg. scoring and 7.1 rpg. averages are second on the team only to Colbert.

"Colbert is very good inside, and he's very good at getting open to score," remarks Phelps. "And they've got Young, who can complement him on the front line, who shoots the ball very well and who hits the boards very well."

The pair will be seeking to neutralize a Notre Dame rebounding corps which is third in the nation with an average rebounding margin over their opponents of 10.1.

Outside, Dayton features Damon Goodwin, a 12.6-ppg. senior, freshman Negele Knight, who leads the squad with 92 assists, third-year swingman Anthony Grant, and junior Dan Christie, the first man off the bench.

Momentum from a big 77-64 victory over rival DePaul Saturday could make defeating Head Coach Don Donohue's Irish an even tougher task for the Irish.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Freshman forward Sean Connor goes up for a shot in a game earlier this season. Connor and the 15-3 Irish take on the Dayton Flyers tonight at 7:30 in Dayton, Ohio. Greg Stohr previews tonight's contest at left, while Dennis Corrigan features Connor on page 10.

"I think they've got a lot of confidence after the way they played against DePaul," says Phelps, whose Irish are fresh off two big recent victories of their own over Marquette and Maryland. "From the beginning they just dominated the game against DePaul."

For the Irish, meanwhile, the Dayton game signifies the beginning of a challenging stretch in their schedule. Seven of Notre Dame's next nine games will be on the road, including visits to Syracuse, Duke, and Marquette, in addition to a home battle with DePaul. Phelps thinks that the challenge of such contests will prove beneficial for his

squad during the NCAA tournament in March.

"These games give you the tournament preparation that you need," says the 15th-year Irish chief. "Playing as many tough road games down the stretch should help this team prepare itself for March."

Notre Dame has been thriving lately on an extremely diversified attack. In their last five games the Irish have had five different high scorers. In addition, the Notre Dame bench has averaged 23.7 points and 13.7 rebounds per game.

"That's what I like about this team," says Phelps. "If Saturday it's

see DAYTON, page 9

## ND women face Dayton tonight; Forward Keys eyes scoring record

By NICK SCHRANTZ  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team faces its toughest competition in North Star Conference play thus far this year tonight, as the Irish take on the University of Dayton at 7:30 at the ACC.

Co-captain Trena Keys, Notre Dame's leading scorer this season, needs only 17 points to become the school's all-time leading scorer. If Keys gets that record tonight it will shatter the previous mark set by Shari Matvey, who scored 1,373 points during her four-year career from 1979 to 1983.

The Irish take a 5-0 conference record into the game, while the Flyers invade South Bend only a game behind in the standings at 4-1.

Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao remains pleased with her team's play, as the Irish are currently 12-6 overall and have won six of their last seven games. DiStanislao, however, feels the Flyers will present a big obstacle on the Irish road to a second consecutive conference title.

"This game is important because it will establish the lead in the conference," DiStanislao stated. "Also,

it's important because it's a home game and we want to keep the momentum we have going."

The Flyers pose a problem to the Irish because of their height inside and balanced scoring from seven key players.

Forward Michele Kruty, at 6-2, leads the Flyers in scoring with 12.2 points per game while also grabbing 8.2 rebounds per contest.

Kruty is joined at the forward spot by 6-4 junior Kathy O'Brien, who scores 9.4 points and hauls in 5.9 rebounds per game.

Senior center Theresa Yingling (6-5) adds to the imposing Dayton front line by contributing 11.3 points and 6.1 rebounds to the Flyer cause.

Cheryl Dickerson may be only six feet tall, but the senior plays inside at forward or center and adds 8.6 points and a team-leading 8.4 rebounds per contest.

The Flyers have a trio of guards who can score, but more importantly they feed the ball well inside to their large front line. Senior Mary Byers, at 5-6, helps guide the offense, while also pouring in 7.8 points from the guard position.

A pair of freshmen, 5-8 Andy Brown and 5-7 Ann Serra, join Byers

in the backcourt, and contribute 6.4 and 3.6 points per game respectively.

In order to win this important game, DiStanislao feels the Irish must contain the Dayton front line.

"Dayton has a good, solid inside game, where they get most of their points," she explained. "Their top four scorers are inside, so it should be a good test for us."

"Dayton's strength is their inside game, but they also get good leadership from the point guard, who does a good job of getting people the ball inside. Right now, I'd have to say that Byers and Dickerson are their most consistent players."

The Irish are led by Keys, who leads the team with 19.7 points per game. The all-America candidate can do more than score, as she leads the team in blocked shots, is second in rebounding and steals, and has dished out 43 assists.

Keys will soon be on top of Notre Dame's all-time points list, but she is also the all-time scoring average leader with a 13.7 average for her four years.

Top substitute Heidi Bunek may miss the Flyer game due to an injury

see IRISH, page 9