

The Observer

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



Praying for peace

Fisher Hall residents lead meditation at the Church. From left, they are John Monteiro, Tom Butler and Tim Irvine.

The Observer/Todd P. Taylor

Run-off, landslides highlight SMC vote

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

Although the Saint Mary's election for student body officers was uncontested, there will be a runoff in the race for senior class positions in yesterday's election in which 36 percent of the student body voted.

Four votes separated the two tickets in the senior class elections. There will be a run-off tomorrow between the ticket of Katie Sullivan, president, Lori Lohman, vice president, Jenny Feeney, secretary, and Clare Hausman, treasurer; and the ticket of Patty Curran, Maureen Erny, Chris Rashid, and Mary Roe.

Forty-six percent of the junior class voted in the election, the highest percentage in any of the four races.

In the student body elections Jeanne Heller, Betsy Burke, and Sarah Cook won the election with 96 percent of the vote. There was an option to vote yes or no on the ballot.

Eileen Hetterich won the junior class race with 73 percent of the vote. Thirty-seven percent of the class voted. With Hetterich on the winning ticket are Jill Winterhalter, vice president Ann Ruth, treasurer and Molly Stanton, secretary.

Janel Hamann won the sophomore class election with a 61 percent majority. Twenty-four percent of the class voted in the election. Also included in the ticket are Annie Buch, vice president, Molly Flynn, treasurer, and Rozel Gatmaitan, secretary.

Tomorrow is the date for the run-off election. Voting times are between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Haggard College Center.

Patty Curran, one of the candidates, stressed the need for more voter turnout. She said she plans to continue her campaign by emphasizing her platform and the need for even higher voter participation.

Katie Sullivan, the other candidate

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Flu bug floors ND, SMC students

By SEAN NEALON
News Staff

A rash of colds and flus have hit Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students in recent weeks.

According to Notre Dame Director of Health Services Carol Seager, "The last three weeks have seen an accelerated patient load, consisting primarily of students with cold or flu symptoms."

The Student Health Service is currently seeing up to 135 patients a day, but Monday more than 190 students waited from fifteen minutes to two and a half hours at the clinic, she said.

Although the majority of students receiving treatment remain in their own dorms, the in-patient unit's 20 beds are full, Seager said.

Students are admitted to the unit depending on the severity of their symptoms and their own tolerance

levels, she said.

The term 'flu' does not necessarily denote typical stomach flu with accompanying symptoms such as muscular pain, fever and diarrhea, said Seager.

Most students are being treated for viral and bacterial infections including: sore throat, upper respiratory infections, tonsillitis, bronchitis, and influenza, Seager said.

While viral infections may be approaching a small-scale epidemic at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's students seem to be comparatively healthier, according to Gloria Chelminiak, director of Health Services at Saint Mary's.

She said there is "an increase in upper-respiratory infections and flu-like symptoms, but no epidemic."

Chelminiak explained that the proximity of students living on campus increases the chances of

spreading contagious diseases. She advised students to keep healthy by getting extra rest, eating a good diet, and engaging in at least some physical activity daily.

"While this won't prevent colds or flus, it will deter them," she said.

Once afflicted, students can only be treated for symptoms, Chelminiak said.

Although both health centers have a full range of prescription and non-prescription medicines available for patients, treatment usually consists of aspirin and rest in conjunction with an increased fluid intake, she said.

"We try and make the students feel as comfortable as possible while letting the virus pass," Chelminiak said.

Meanwhile Notre Dame's Health Center is working at full capacity to

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Aquino warns Reagan not to support Marcos

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Corazon Aquino warned President Reagan yesterday against supporting the National Assembly's expected proclamation of President Ferdinand E. Marcos as winner of last Friday's presidential election.

The assembly, dominated by Marcos' New Society Movement party, is to begin official tabulation of votes tomorrow, using what the opposition has said are fraudulent local vote tallies.

"I would wonder at the motives of a friend of democracy who chose to conspire with Mr. Marcos to cheat the Filipino people of their liberation," said Aquino, who claimed anew that

she has already won the presidency.

Marcos has declared himself the "probable winner."

Reagan asserted at a news conference Tuesday night that the elections were marred by fraud on both sides, but his remark was disputed by several U.S. election observers who said they had seen no evidence of fraud by Aquino's supporters.

No immediate reaction came from the presidential palace to Reagan's statements or to his decision to send diplomatic trouble-shooter Philip Habib to Manila as his personal emissary.

Aquino said only that Habib

See AQUINO, page 4

Director says terrorism isn't a threat to students abroad

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's foreign study participants are not any more susceptible to terrorism than anyone else, according to Isabel Charles, assistant provost and director of Foreign Study Programs.

"They aren't in any kind of danger that couldn't happen in a freak accident," Charles said.

"Most people, though they deplore terrorism, really believe such acts are isolated and there's no way they can protect themselves. . . . Students can travel as safely in Europe as they do here in the United States," she said.

Sister Mary Gube, chairman of modern languages at Saint Mary's, said she agreed. "Our students are more prey to general pick-pocketing than anything else," she said. "You just have to take your chances."

Added Charles, "We tell our stu-

dents to keep their eyes open and beware of the news."

Eric Janowsky, a junior who studied in London last semester, said he noticed less people flying to the Athens airport, "even though they could fly there rather cheaply."

"There's a general feeling of trepidation, but the threat of terrorism didn't stop anybody. It's kind of paranoid to be afraid of traveling in Europe," Janowsky said.

"You can't dwell on it, or you'll stay inside all your life," he added.

Junior Dan O'Hearn said he has similar sentiments. "I never worried about terrorism," said O'Hearn, who was also in last semester's London Program.

"I don't know of anybody who changed their travel plans," he said.

While riding on the Tube, the London subway system, O'Hearn said he saw signs warning not to touch any unattended packages.

Janowsky noted, "Nothing happened in London except for the rioting in Brickston and Hampton Court. It was the worst rioting ever."

Janowsky said he once walked out

of a London store to see barricades in the street. "I asked someone what was going on," he said. "And they said there was a bomb scare."

"I simply turned and walked the

other way," Janowsky said.

Airports seem to be a key target for terrorists, as demonstrated in the

See STUDENTS, page 4

'Terrorist' a relative term, say profs

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

"One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter," said John Gilligan, director of the newly-created Institute for Peace Studies.

As terrorist acts and threats from Libya's Moammar Khadafy have increased, so have the calls for an end to the violence. Yet before the world can eradicate terrorism "we need the definition of terrorism imbedded in international law," said Gilligan.

"Then we can do something about it," he said.

"What is terrorism?" Gilligan asked. "Individuals attempting to hijack a plane for some personal or political ends. There's also government-sponsored terrorism," he said, adding, "It's a desperate action of weak people."

Nazih Daher, an assistant professor of modern languages, also said the term is used inconsistently.

"There are smacks of hypocrisy," Daher said. "We (the United States) apply terrorism only to those who oppose our policies."

Gilligan said he agreed. "We accuse the Libyan government for hiding, financing, and supplying ter-

rorists. The Nicaraguan government accuses the United States of the same (violations)."

"We have supported Marcos and Pinochet, who systematically tortured their own people," he said.

Said Daher, "Nobody is born a terrorist."

Daher, a native of Lebanon who has lived in the United States for 14 years, pointed to the injustices committed against Palestinians as their reason for committing terrorism.

"The Palestinian refugees were robbed of their basic human rights,"

See TERRORIST, page 4

In Brief

A woman who said she suffered brain damage when a garage door hit her on the head at a department store was awarded \$2 million in damages Friday. Susan Berberian, 30, of Framingham, Mass., was walking out of a K-mart auto repair shop four years ago when a worker closed the door to one of the bays and it struck her in the head. K-mart said the award will be appealed. A doctor testifying for the store said he believed Berberian was faking her injuries. -AP

It's beach party time at St. Vincent College, Penn., where students have decorated the campus coffee house with five tons of sand, 12-foot palm trees, coconuts and fishnets filled with artificial lobsters, fish and seashells. "It's so authentic, you can almost hear the surf splashing," said Barbara Bungard, a co-chairwoman of the event. Besides a good imagination, all that is needed for admission to the party Saturday night are a college identification card, a pair of sunglasses and a swimsuit, Bungard said. -AP

The type of cyanide that killed a woman in Yonkers, N.Y., who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules last weekend differed from the poison that killed seven people in Chicago in 1982, the Food and Drug Administration said yesterday. Tests conducted on two of three poisoned capsules found in the bottle used by Diane Elsroth showed that the cyanide had a different chemical profile from the chemical used in Chicago in 1982, FDA spokesman William Grigg said yesterday in a call from his Washington-area office. The Chicago case remains unsolved. -AP

AIDS may be spreading from a few African nations to the entire continent as heterosexual men transmit the lethal disease to prostitutes, who then pass the illness on to other men, a new study suggests. At present, AIDS in Africa is confined largely to Zaire, Grwanda, Uganda and other central African nations. -AP

Of Interest

A conference on religion and politics in the American milieu, co-sponsored by the Office of Policy Studies and "The Review of Politics," will be held in the Center for Continuing Education tomorrow and Saturday. -The Observer

The dance floor in LaFortune has been laid and preparation is being finalized to sand, stain and varnish the floor. This procedure will begin today and conclude next Thursday. During this time, this area on the second floor will be strictly off-limits to everyone except the construction crew. Thanks for your cooperation. -The Observer

Professor Emeritus Ernest Sandeen and Professor John Matthias will read from their poetry tomorrow at the Wilson Commons at 8 p.m. All are welcome. -The Observer

Father Walter Kasper, professor of theology at the University of Tuebingen and a theological advisor during the recent Extraordinary Synod of Bishops in Rome, will give a lecture entitled, "Faith and Reason: An Unfinished Theme of Enlightenment" tonight at 7:30 in Notre Dame's Memorial Library auditorium. Kasper's lecture is sponsored by the Program of Liberal Studies and made possible by funding from the Exxon Foundation. -The Observer

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight at 7 at Flanner Hall's Commoner room. All are welcome. -The Observer

Weather

Igloo-building on the Main Quad is not permitted. A 20 percent chance of snow late today with highs from 15 to 20. A 60 percent chance of snow tonight and tomorrow with lows near 15 and highs from 25 to 30.



The Observer

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Is pay for plasma donations spending cash or blood money?

The other day, I was paging through The Observer when my eye spotted an advertisement a little different from the usual pizza coupons and student government announcements.

"Your plasma makes a difference," it read. The ad went on to explain how donated plasma is used to treat hemophilia, and how the red blood cells are returned to the donor's body. Strangest of all, the ad offered \$7 "Cash For Your Donation," plus an extra \$4 with the ad.

Not a bad deal, I quickly decided, and showing the ad to some friends, told them of my plans to donate that afternoon. To my surprise, they reacted with horror. "Blood money!" "You're selling your body for \$11!" "You blood prostitute!" they yelled, only half-kidding.

I was so taken aback I decided to cancel my plans. It did seem a little unkosher to earn money for the "gift of life" that Red Cross bloodmobiles are constantly pleading for.

But reconsider that ad. Eleven dollars is a lot to offer for one liter of plasma.

"Worldwide demand for plasma is not being met," the ad said. Demand must be high to draw such a price.

In fact, demand is very high. Three million Americans a year need transfusions, and 19 in 20 will have one before they die. Only eight million people a year donate, according to the American Blood Commission, with one liter per donation. Severe accident victims and some surgical patients often need many liters.

The problem is complicated by the fear of AIDS among donors, which has led to private "blood clubs" and directed donations, where you stock up your blood pouches in case you, a friend or relative gets hurt.

Although AIDS-phobia has affected the blood supply, the fears are completely groundless. Even in cases where plasma is taken out and cells returned to the body, the liquid is kept always in sterilized plastic pouches which are only used once. Needles and tubes, too, are sterilized and thrown away after the first use.

At the South Bend plasma clinic, which is run for profit by American Plasma Systems, blood is withdrawn and centrifuged to separate the red blood cells from plasma, according to Greg Edwards of the clinic. The cells are returned through the same needle, which is kept in the arm during the procedure. Two liters are drawn off this way, one at a time, yielding one liter of plasma. The whole procedure takes about an hour and a half.

Since the plasma can be regenerated by the body in

Mary Healy

Accent Editor



24 hours, a donor can give up to twice a week, instead of the eight weeks needed between full blood donations. The clinic has a few regular Notre Dame donors, who come in and study as they bleed, said Edwards.

Another concern directed at the blood industry is that paid donations lower the quality of the blood pool, by giving incentives to malnourished or alcoholic persons. But the clinic is extremely careful in its screening process, Edwards said. "Our screening process is so tight up front. If a person looks like he's been drinking, a

red flag goes up and I say 'I'm sorry, you can't donate.' " Each donation is tested for AIDS, hepatitis, syphilis and other diseases before it is returned to the body. Food and Drug Administration standards are very stringent, he said, and the standards of their pharmaceutical clients are even higher.

Unlike the nationwide trend, APS's blood volume has grown. However, its Notre Dame and Saint Mary's clientele has decreased. Edwards does not attribute this to AIDS fears but to "more money from Mom and Dad."

For those who do have qualms about selling their body fluids, plasma for money is not the only way. The Red Cross regularly conduct blood drives at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. This spring they will be at the Notre Dame infirmary several times a month, including Feb. 19, 25 and 26. They will visit Saint Mary's April 16 and 17. The organization even set up a blood clinic in Alumni Hall last week and may continue to do this for other dorms. The Red Cross gets a good response on campus. "Notre Dame does supply a lot of our blood throughout the year," said a representative of the South Bend branch.

Eventually, I decided that worrying about the ethical problems of donating for money was not a good excuse for not giving anything. I just may show up at the infirmary this Wednesday.

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SMC Sophomore Parents' Weekend to be packed with activities, people

By HELENE GOUDEAU
News Staff

A busy weekend of activities has been planned for this year's Sophomore Parents Weekend at Saint Mary's College, according to Shari Gillig and Patricia Murray, co-chairpersons of the event.

The price for the entire weekend has been set at \$80, a \$5 increase from the previous three years. The increase was called for in order to cover necessary expenses, Gillig said.

This has not affected the estimated attendance, however, which should be near 450 people, including parents and students, she said.

Gillig added that there could be as many as 800 people because many students are expected to bring dates. A fee of \$20 will be charged for any additional guests at the dinner/dance, she said.

Because co-chairpersons have been appointed this year, there has yet to be any complaints or

problems, said Gillig. She added everything has been running smoothly.

The weekend's activities, slated for February 28 through March 2, will begin on Friday with registration at the Angela Athletic Facility from 2 to 6 p.m. Latecomers can register at Angela on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The highlight of Friday evening, however may be the sophomore class talent show, which will be held at Angela.

Saturday's activities start with an optional sports event to be held at Angela from 9 a.m. to noon.

For those who may be more culturally inclined, there will be a taste of the arts 10 a.m. to noon in the second floor parlor of the Haggar College Center. Sophomores will have their art work displayed throughout the area.

In the Welsh Parlor at Haggar, the Women's Choir will provide performances at 10 and 11 a.m.

Sister Campion Kuhn will add a new touch to the weekend this year

by presenting a slide show and history of Saint Mary's in the Chameleon Room at Haggar at 10:30 a.m. and again at 11:30.

An Open House for all parents, faculty, and students will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Angela.

From 4 to 5 p.m., the sophomores will hold a special mass at the Church of Loretto.

A major event of the weekend will be the dinner/dance at the Century Center from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. A cash bar will be available from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

Between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m., William Hickey, acting president of Saint Mary's, will give the welcome, along with Gillig and Murray. This will be followed by dinner, followed by a dance until 1 a.m.

The weekend will come to a close Sunday with a brunch catered by SAGA, who is also catering the open house.

The Century Center will cater the dinner which will consist of chicken cordon bleu, mixed vegetables, salad and chocolate mousse.



A Bisquick runner

Elizabeth Bartlett took the lead to win the 1986 Olney Pancake Race in Olney, England Tuesday. Bartlett, a mother of two, came from behind to win the British leg of the Trans-Atlantic race with Liberal, Kansas.

AP Photo

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Students

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Rome and Vienna attacks last December.

Madhu Malik, a junior who studied in Innsbruck, Austria last year, said, "Airports are the most susceptible to such acts with everybody coming and going."

Malik, a world traveler age five, said she believes most airports do "thorough, thorough checkups."

"But you never know when terrorists may strike," she added.

O'Hearn said he noticed the airport guards in Brussels, Rome and Milan carried machine guns.

Malik also expressed some apprehension. "Middle Easterners make me paranoid when I'm traveling. I make sure I don't say anything to arouse them," she said.

"I have nothing personal against them. I understand the abuses committed against them, but I don't believe in violence."

"Terrorism just creates more antagonism," she said. "Terrorists have no respect for human life."



Libyan leader Colonel Moammar Khadafy arrived in Vienna and was greeted by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in Schwechat airport, where terrorists attacked an El Al desk in December. Stories below and at left.

Charles said people usually connect the Middle East with terrorism.

"Our students in Jerusalem tell us that the city is quiet for the most part," said Charles. "The American

Embassy would get in touch with (Notre Dame), if there were any problems."

She said, "we've never had any calls," however.

Terrorism

continued from page 1

Daher said.

"One day in 1948 the Palestinians were declared non-people," said Daher, referring to the 1948 declaration of Israel as a state. "When they do seemingly crazy things, it is not difficult to explain."

Terrorism is not a hobby, he added. "There's some deeper cause of it... We must understand that."

"Who are terrorists?" Daher asked. "Teens, refugees, the underprivileged, the undernourished, the under everything.... And some do it because they believe" in the Palestinian cause, he added.

One of the problems of terrorism, Daher said, is that it "... breeds terrorism, and then multiplies it."

Referring to a past Israeli attack on a Palestinian refugee camp, Daher said, "When they see their parents and brothers killed on a wall without any reason, terrorism is the normal thing (for the young) to do," he said.

Latin America also has seen its share of terrorist acts.

Ricardo Araujo, a Notre Dame senior from Brazil, said he believed terrorism stems from political and religious reasons.

"There is an explanation behind terrorism," Araujo said. "It comes from anger. The terrorists don't think they can speak out," he said.

But terrorism cannot be stopped with violence, said Araujo. "You don't have to grab guns to fight terrorism," he said.

Daher agreed, saying "It's a mistake trying to stop terrorism by force."

A better method, Daher said, would be for the United States to treat Middle-eastern countries equally.

"There's no problem without a solution," said Daher. "There must be concessions. The Middle East doesn't need homogeneity, but equality."

Referring to the close relations between the United States and Israel, Daher said, "Balanced support (by the United States) would much diminish the terrorist acts. The United States government could stop being ignorant or acting ignorant."

Without the support of the United States, Gilligan said, "Israel couldn't last one week..."

Yet the United States must have the support of other countries to

counter terrorism, Gilligan said.

"The United States could make it a lot more difficult for the terrorists with European help," he said. "But that won't happen at the present time."

"Europe thinks we're going after the wrong guy and in the wrong way," Gilligan said, adding that Israel held the same view as Europe.

"The United States says Khadafy is responsible for the terrorist acts in the Mediterranean in recent months. But Israel says the United States is wrong - it's Syria... Maybe Libya is easier to push around than Syria," he added.

FLU

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combat the escalating cases on campus, employing two full-time doctors from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and an additional doctor from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Seager said.

Three nurses run the clinic and two more run the in-patient ward

during the day, she said. There are always at least two nurses at Notre Dame's clinic, including weekends, so students should not wait for treatment.

The Saint Mary's Student Health Center is also open daily, Chelminiak said. Visiting hours are from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., including weekends, and there is at least one nurse on duty 24 hours a day.

Aquino

continued from page 1

would likely get a courteous welcome.

As to suggestions that she reconcile with Marcos, she replied:

"It would be a delusion of policy that an opposition whose leaders and followers have been and are being

killed can suddenly settle down to a Western-style opposition role in a healthy two-party system. Too many will be dead the moment the world's head is turned."

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops arranged to meet yesterday to review the election.

Results of two separate counts kept showing opposite results five days after the election.

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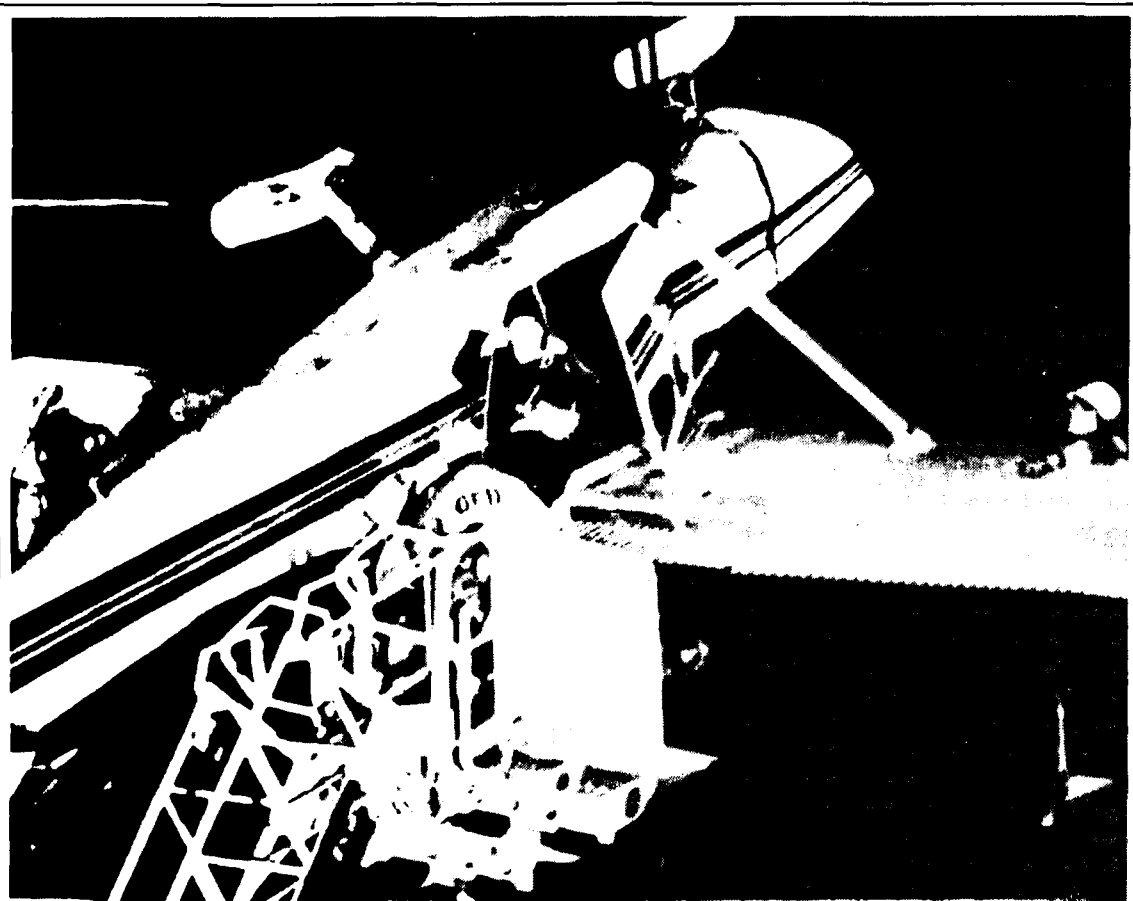
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Stupid plane tricks

Trapped for four hours after his plane bit power lines and was hung upside down 80 feet above the ground, Dean Plath, 58, and another man are

released from the suspended single-engine craft by rescuers near Ontario, Calif. International Airport early yesterday morning.

AP Photo

Vote

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in the run-off, said that she knew the race would be close. She added, "We want to tell everyone how important their vote is. We want them to know that their vote does count."

Eileen Hetterich said was pleased to have been elected to represent the junior class. She said, "We want to serve our class in all aspects of student life, academic, spiritual, and athletic, as well as social." She also stressed the need to build cohesiveness within the class as well as between the junior class at Saint Mary's

and the junior class at Notre Dame.

Hetterich added, "We want our class to do things together, whether it be a class mass or a class dance."

Sophomore Class President-elect Janel Hamann said, "I am looking forward to a great year. My main goal is to get every member of the sophomore class informed and involved." One of the ways she said she proposes to keep everyone informed is to send copies of the council's weekly meetings to every member of the class.

She said she was disappointed with the low voter turnout and will try to encourage more voter participation in future races.

Student Body President-elect Jeanne Heller said, "I wish that more people had voted," adding one of her main goals is to encourage both voter and candidate participation for the hall officer elections in April.

Another one of her administration's goals will be to examine the duties and the structure of the Academic Council. "We will also give priority to the issue of minorities at Saint Mary's," Heller said.

Within the structure of student government, she said, "We are considering the addition of new commissioners to our cabinet."

18 Dartmouth students arrested during protest

Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. - Eighteen Dartmouth College students were arrested Tuesday when they unsuccessfully tried to stop school officials from tearing down a shanty that had been erected on the college green as a symbol against apartheid.

The arrests on criminal trespass charges capped three months of struggle between the school and groups of students over roughly \$63 million in the college's investments in companies that do business in South Africa.

Hanover police led the students away in handcuffs as about 300 others looked on.

The shanty, which was constructed along with other shacks last November to protest the investments, was loosened from its frozen moorings by workers using a jackhammer, and taken away with a forklift.

One of the 18 arrested also was charged with simple assault on a police officer. All were released on \$500 personal recognizance bail, police said.

The arrests occurred about 3 p.m., after student spokesman Erik Ness told a crowd of gathering students that the Dartmouth Community for Divestment was trying to negotiate relocation of the shanty to another campus location but the administration was refusing to cooperate.

"They are not bargaining in good faith," Ness had said. "Through this, the college is not dealing with the issues of divestment and racism, they're dealing with the logistics."

Dartmouth Dean of Students Edward Shanahan said the college was negotiating the removal of the

shanties with the group, but that group members on Tuesday said they did not have the authority to approve a removal proposal and asked for more time.

"We were bargaining, but we weren't going to have a protracted discussion," Shanahan said.

Many in the crowd sang "We Shall Overcome" and chanted their support.

Police first arrested a group of students inside the shanty. A plainclothes police officer then told other students nearby that anyone wishing to be arrested should remain at the door. Police then arrested the remaining students.

Before the faceoff on the green, grounds crews removed a second shanty from the lawn of the administration building, about 100 yards from the green.

"I think it's wonderful," said Roland Reynolds, a junior from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and the editor of the conservative newspaper, the Dartmouth Review. "It's Hanover's Grenada."

Some of the independent newspaper's staff members, not including Reynolds, face possible disciplinary action as a result of a sledgehammer attack on the shantytown in January.

The sledgehammer attack, which resulted in no injuries, sparked a brief takeover of the administration building and a one-day suspension of classes.

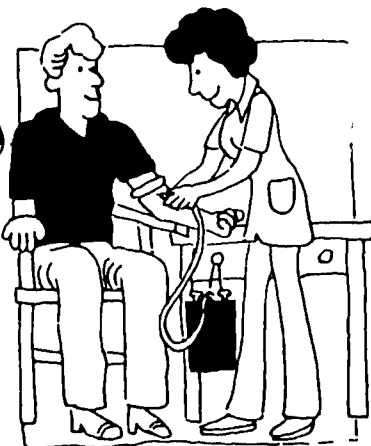
Last week, College President David McLaughlin urged that the shanties had served their purpose and should be removed from the green by Sunday, the end of the college's Winter Carnival.

Your plasma makes a difference.

How is plasma different from whole blood?



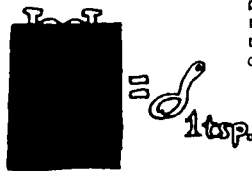
Have no doubts about it—your donation makes a difference. The difference between a boy leading a normal, active life or being an invalid. These boys have a blood disease called hemophilia, which simply means that their blood cannot clot by itself. They previously led a pretty sheltered life because they could bleed to death from a minor injury. Today they can be treated with a clotting factor that their own bodies do not produce.



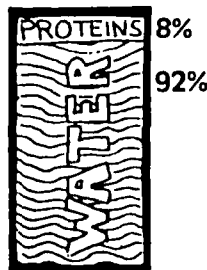
And that clotting factor is taken from the plasma you donate.

How much plasma is needed?

A lot. For example, one unit of plasma yields less than a teaspoonful of the clotting factor hemophiliacs need, so you can see the need for large volumes of plasma just for hemophiliacs. And thousands of units of plasma are used in hospitals and emergency rooms every day to save many lives.



Plasma is the liquid in which blood cells are transported. Approximately half of blood is plasma. The blood cells are separated from your plasma at the donor center by a process called plasmapheresis and returned to your body. The plasma taken from your blood is about 92% minerals and water, most of the remainder is proteins. It is these proteins that are used to treat people with various diseases or injuries.



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8:30-1:00

BAND: BRITCHES (A-1)

\$3.00

DRESS: CASUAL ELEGANCE

Parietals offenders have been treated 'too fairly'

I would like to voice my opinion of the "issue of the month" at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, that is, parietals.

I think we can all agree that parietals violators are morally deficient, depraved individuals with a perverse desire to flaunt their opposition to any law, order and authority. But is the fault solely theirs? I propose that it is not. After all, the character of the majority of the students at Notre Dame is still in its formative stage. I therefore propose that there are other culprits who must not escape punishment.

Liz Reeves

guest column

First, there are the offenders' families. It is from the family that children derive most of their social and religious values. Undoubtedly, at some point in the little deviant's childhood, his or her parents neglected to administer a severe beating when, as a child, he or she violated some minor law of the household. As a result, the pitiful pervert, now a young adult, is completely incapable of existing in polite

society. I recommend an immediate trial by jury of cardinals to decide the fate of these unfit parents, with a suggested punishment of the suspension of all visitation rights, a revoking of their driver's licenses and an immediate denial of suffrage. This, of course, is not to be interpreted as a minimum punishment, as each case will be judged individually.

Second, there are the deans, professors, academic advisors and teachers who instilled who knows what repulsive doctrines in the tender hearts of these traitors to the Notre Dame community. I feel strongly, nay, I insist, that each individual who had any significant contact with or influence on these psychotic and dangerous young adults be required to present a full account of any criminal offenses, traffic violations, sexually communicable diseases or contact with men with hair longer than their shoulder blades, to a board of psychoanalysts. Also, they must report for a urinalysis, a blood test and a close screen for any knowledge of the Russian language beyond that which could be gleaned from the Sunday edition of the New York Times.

Any individuals who can be associated with subversive activity shall be denied contact with minors for the rest of their natural lives,

unless they agree to be lobotomized, sterilized and to accept a new identity, which will be determined by the staff of the North Dining Hall. This punishment may be suspended if the convicted party agrees to serve for the remainder of his or her life as a test pilot for the space shuttle program. Of course, none of these are to be interpreted as minimum punishments, as each case shall be judged individually.

It is not fair to impugn exclusively the character of the above-named social groups. Therefore, I would like to make the administration aware of the possible involvement of any and all of the following: the offenders' childhood friends, pets, parish priests, roommates, section mates, the editors of their most widely circulated hometown newspapers, Dan Rather, the pope, and of course, the omniscient guru of the freshman class, Emil Hofman.

And what of the offenders themselves? I do not feel that expulsion or suspension is a punishment which fits the crime. After all, if these young criminals are products of society, is it proper or morally responsible for the administration to send these flawed, weak souls back to the dens of sin and iniquity from

whence they came? I think not.

Therefore, I would recommend a semester of forced labor during which period these lascivious schizophrenics can contemplate the gravity of their offense. Afterwards, they will be granted the opportunity to confess their sins and beg forgiveness from the Notre Dame community on the steps of the Administration Building.

If the student body, alumni, and administration decide that the individuals have sufficiently debased themselves, they will be readmitted to the school, although the glaringly ugly account of their wayward steps will remain on their permanent record. If forgiveness is denied, they will be sentenced to a slow and agony-filled death in a glorious exhibition at the front circle, where their death will serve as a warning to the South Bend/Notre Dame community.

This proposal is humbly and piously submitted in the nineteen hundred and eighty-sixth year of our Lord on the campus of the University of Notre Dame du Lac. I hope and pray that these suggestions will be accepted in the same spirit in which they were made.

Liz Reeves is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.

Memories of the 'Four Horsemen' still alive at ND

"Your grandfather is one of the 'Four Horsemen of Notre Dame!'"

Words not uncommon to myself as I've grown through the years and now find myself a junior at Notre Dame. However, even though I've told and retold the story of a man famous in my eyes and in the eyes of many others, I've never grown tired of sharing his story of accomplishments and athletic acclaim which constantly shadowed his love for Notre Dame. The man I speak of is Don Miller, Notre Dame's former right halfback, who quartered in the infamous backfield known as "The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame."

Dan Thompson

guest column

It all began some 62 years ago when, "Outlined against a blue, gray October sky..." the lives of four young men would be altered forever. The immortal words of the New York Herald-Tribune's Grantland Rice on that blue, gray October day coined a phrase which became legendary in the annals of college football history.

To capture the spirit of that year of 1924, one must understand that the Cadets of Army were considered "the powerhouse" of national college football, aided by the effective military draft. Notre Dame, on the other hand, came out of the small town of South Bend, Ind. led by the soon to be famous Knute Rockne. Words of "tradition" and "reputation" were yet unknown to the Irish football program. But oh, what a tradition would be initiated on that October day.

The matchup of the Army - Notre Dame game was expected to be nothing more than another Cadet rout, adding to their column of wins. However, the unexpected would occur and history would be made. Notre Dame prevailed that dreary fall day by a score of 13-7, a score which shocked the country. It was following this unimaginable upset that Grantland Rice, a South Bend reporter, sat at his typewriter and made famous the phrase "the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame." Henceforth, the lives of these four young men

would be accompanied by fame and attention. The men comprising this quartet of Death, Pestilence, Famine and Destruction were Elmer Rayden at fullback, Don Miller at right half, Jim Crowley at left half, and Harry Struhldreher at quarterback.

Rice's analogy of "The Four Horsemen" came from the four horses found in the book of Revelation in the New Testament. The analogy implies strength, unity and cohesion; similar were the attributes of these four young players.

To continue with that immaculate season of 1924, the "Four Horsemen" continued to ride in glory. Onward the quartet galloped, defeating the Cornhuskers of Nebraska 34-6. On the road to an undefeated season, the Fighting Irish of 1924 became Notre Dame's first national champions after defeating Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Their careers at Notre Dame attracted national fame and attention, yet leaving as graduating seniors, none could boast a future in professional football. The four men eventually would be inducted into the National Collegiate Football Hall of Fame. My grandfather was an all-American in 1924 and still holds the school career record for average yards per rush at 6.83. School records survive the others as well. Each of the horsemen pursued careers in college football coaching, with Elmer Layden filling the shoes of the infamous Knute Rockne until 1941. However, it was much more than their lives on the gridiron which made them men of greatness.

I grew up not only with the legend but with the man. My grandfather, Don Miller, continued to walk in those shoes of greatness, the shoes he stepped into some 62 years ago along with his three other companions and teammates. After finishing several years of coaching at Georgia Tech, he went on to get a law degree, and eventually assumed the Office of District Attorney in Cleveland, Ohio. Several years later, he became a district court bankruptcy judge. He and his wife Mae had a family of six, with five daughters and one son, Don Jr. Don Jr. was the only member of the immediate Miller family to attend Notre Dame, yet many of the same family line would come to find themselves under that same Gol-

den Dome. Miller graduates can be traced back, on a continuous line, from several years before my grandfather's nephew, Creighton Miller, who was an all-American halfback for the Irish in the 40s. The line has been long and continuous, until the point in 1986, where I find myself a junior at that same school upon which my grandfather brought greatness years ago.

Shadowed by a love for Notre Dame, I have continually felt the presence of that spirit of the Fightin' Irish. I knew what college I wanted to attend even before I was able to ride a tricycle. Though many see Notre Dame as just another university among universities, there are just as many who hold it with a bit more esteem. For many, Notre Dame is and always will be a very special place with many special individuals. For me, the love for Notre Dame which encompassed me in my childhood, has only been reinforced and strengthened in my three years thus far. The memories I cherish and the friends I've made are things I attribute and hold as unique to Notre Dame.

Many a time did I sit in my grandfather's haven of trophies, honors, awards and pictures and acquire the feeling that Notre Dame was different. Reminiscing aloud, he

told of actual happenings here which we know of today by history books alone. I still have memories of times I spent here with him, for example, his being honored at half-time and post-game parties with all the players at the Morris Inn. Often, we fail to recognize or realize what many before us have done here at Notre Dame. Often, we forget their efforts, leaving many unrewarded. Now, I've stopped to take several moments to thank my grandfather and his three comrades of that immortal quartet, "the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame." These were men of greatness, at least in my eyes, who brought pride, respect and greatness to the University of Notre Dame. These are qualities and attributes which we still pride ourselves on today.

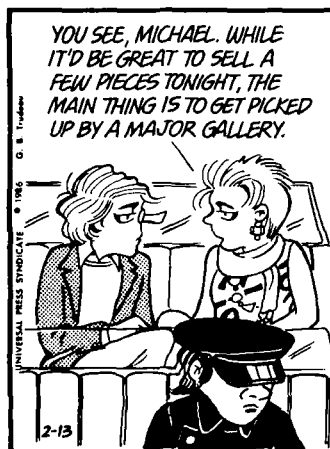
The Four Horsemen are all but gone now, with the last of the quartet, Jim Crowley, dying on Jan. 15, 1986. Though they are no longer here making appearances and giving speeches, their memories are still alive and vivid. Even today, with the ever-present "blue, gray October sky," the "Four Horsemen" still ride in glory.

Dan Thompson is a junior pre-professional studies major at Notre Dame.



Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"I don't know anything about music. In my line you don't have to."

Elvis Presley (1935-1977)

P.O. Box Q

ND community's help is greatly appreciated

Dear Editor:

During the early morning hours of Saturday, Dec. 14, 1985, when my children and I were awoken by a banging on the door and screams of "fire," only God knows what was actually going through my mind as we found our way to safety. My main concern then and now remains the safety of my children, ages 10 and 13. It took me a few days before I really got a clear picture of what else had happened to us. By the grace of God we were all alive and uninjured, but we also had lost everything we owned.

Seemingly, only those of you who at one time or another experienced a tragedy like ours would fully understand; however, the Notre Dame family - faculty, staff, students and friends, opened up your hearts as though each of you had once lived this experience. All of the financial contributions, clothing, food, furniture and Christmas gifts are greatly appreciated. I thank you for all of your prayers and concern. I do not feel that I can fully express my gratitude for all you have done for my children and me; we would just like to say "thank you" from the bottom of our hearts for your unselfish willingness to help us in our time of need. I love all of you, and may God bless each and every one of you individually as well as collectively.

Cheryl, Theresa and Jay Reed.
South Bend, IN.

Unwarranted searches deny rights as citizens

Dear Editor:

On page 25 of DuLac: A Guide to Student Life, Notre Dame asserts that, "At the university, as in the nation and the states, generally accepted values and manners are embodied in rules and regulations." One would assume that the constitution of the United States and its amendments embody those "generally accepted values" cited by the University. How then is the Notre Dame housing regulations clause - "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" - justifiable when the fourth amendment to the Constitution of the United States clearly states that it is not?

The fourth amendment states "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

Even though Notre Dame is a private institution, it has the obligation to uphold those irrevocable rights. After all, if the University expects, as it states in DuLac, that students are to abide by those values which are so essential to citizenship, then shouldn't we expect the University to uphold those same values? If it doesn't, then it is blatantly denying our rights as citizens both of Notre Dame and the United States.

There is an obvious inconsistency in the principles the University claims to support and the ones it actually upholds. Think about it. Do you like the thought of anyone, be it the South Bend Police, University Security, or the Federal Bureau of Investigation itself, being able to infringe on your right to privacy without a warrant? I certainly don't. Notre Dame is our home, and nothing should deny us the rights we hold as citizens of the United States even if the University is a private institution.

Now I'm not denying that the principle behind the housing clause is a good one; obviously there is no nobler cause than the preservation of "Security, discipline and the orderly operation of an educational institution." However good intentions are not always sufficient because, as we all know, the road to hell is paved with them. And the fact remains that as long as we have to sign a contract forfeiting our right to privacy for the privilege of living here, those good intentions have gone astray.

Heather Breiter
Farley Hall

Students need a place to study late at night

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is not to point a finger at the administration. I simply wish to make a request - the basement of LaFortune, the Nazz, should be kept open all night to provide an all-night study area for the students.

At Notre Dame, part of what we learn we learn from our teachers. The other and equally important part of learning is what we learn from each other. Communication is important. This is the function of a student center, to provide the space for this essential communication.

LaFortune is that space and it belongs to us, the students. Like many transfers, the Nazz was one of the only ways I was able to make friends. And what about the hundreds who live off campus? They need a place to meet as do we all.

Presently, the Nazz serves this function, but studying and the need for others does not end at 12:30. I do not feel this request is either "asking for too much" or difficult to accomplish. We had the Nazz before as an all-night study area, why not again? If you agree, please join my petition to keep it open and furnished all night.

Philip Manning
Fisher Hall

Marcos cannot destroy Aquino's united front

Dear Editor:

Hear Hear! I applaud Margarita Villalon's letter about the "free" elections taking place in the Philippine Islands. The situation there is that of tense riots, vote fraud, and murder - actions escalating in many towns and cities. All of these actions show the people's discontent with the present form of government. Yet there are some who still believe that Marcos or his military comrades should be in control because they are considered the most. I believe Jim Lahren used the word, "viable" individual or group. Is Lahren saying that it is still possible for an iron-handed governing body to rule the Philippines? I hope not. President Ferdinand Marcos' regime, which has ruled the islands for 20 years (and he calls his party the "New Society Movement?"), has proved itself to be inefficient and insensitive to the people's needs.

The economy of the Philippines is dropping faster than a rock in a bucket of water. Where is all the money going? Only Marcos knows. That, unfortunately, is not the only problem. The infringement on the rights of the people is evident. Lahren fails to mention the human aspect of the election. For years Marcos has been violating the basic human rights of all individuals. The result of this election will determine whether or not these wrongs will be corrected. It has been shown that Marcos is a failure when it comes to the subject of human rights. If he wins this election, it is most



probable that these infringements will continue to be violated.

Corazon Aquino is the only "viable" solution. She not only represents her dead husband "Ninoy" Benigno, but also all those Filipinos who are sick and tired of the present system. She not only provides the credibility needed to stabilize the government but also gives to them the hope that there is a chance for a better tomorrow. With Marcos and his domineering wife Imelda at his side and the ever present army, there is no chance.

Granted the fact that Aquino has no prior political experience, it has been shown in American history that that is not always a requirement. I believe that Martin Luther King, Jr. showed to all of us that one person can start the wheel turning. He too fought for human rights. Aquino is not alone in her fight. Many support her but we may never know just how many because of the vote fraud taking place.

In conclusion, the result of the election will determine whether it is a day of celebration or civil war. If Marcos wins, the latter will probably result and more blood will be shed. Things should be done for the good of the people. Unfortunately, the good does not always come out ahead as this election may prove. Nevertheless, the people have begun a united front and this is a spirit Marcos cannot tear down.

Lisa Yee
Regina Hall

Much gratitude is owed to Hickey and his staff

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my gratitude to William Hickey, director of University Food Services, and to his entire staff. As a member of Keenan Hall, I was very pleased to see the effort put forth in making a special dining hall event out of the opening night of the Keenan Revue. That effort demonstrated that Hickey and his staff are tuned into the students of this campus. It is very commendable that the food service takes such a genuine interest in the things that are important to us.

On a more general level, I think we are very fortunate to benefit from Hickey's talent at managing the food service. Many other colleges and universities are served by the infamous SAGA in their dining halls. The benefits of a private service, especially the one we have now, are many. Hickey has made some enormous contributions to the quality of student life by promoting and making University Food Services part of many student events.

Hickey's concept of service to students should be adopted as a model for all sectors of student service at this university. We owe much gratitude to Hickey and his hard-working staff.

John J. Cerabino
Keenan Hall

Wiping out dissenters could have bad effect

Dear Editor:

Rich Coglianese's article attacking the CBS leftist news bias is based on two fallacies: that we can account for historical facts in an "objective" way; and that it is undesirable for society to have a so-called "leftist" network.

First of all, no institution (nor person) can give us an objective account of history. We are inextricably imbedded in it through tradition, culture and language. To pretend we can achieve a sort of angelic distancing from our very essence in order to report "honestly" is plain nonsense. Even Coglianese's article is filled with the prejudices (in his case right-wing and fascist) that he despises in others. His rendering of the CBS/Fidel Castro love affair is a clear example. Contrary to his belief, in 1957 Castro was a national hero. Even moderate political organizations throughout Latin America supported him at that time because of his efforts to overthrow the American-based dictatorship of Batista.

Second, the United States is a democracy. As such, it is enriched by the debate springing from the tension between different views regarding the political ideal. This country has recognized in the past that no group has the monopoly in insights regarding the solutions to its many problems. That is the reason why dialogue - the arena from which sensible solutions emerge - is institutionalized and embodied in democracy. If a group in society were to believe that it had the privilege of pure objectivity and distancing to judge and interpret history, then there would be no need for this dialogue since it would possess the only correct answers to political, social and economic problems.

As I was reading Coglianese's article, I glimpsed at the column's name, "the way we were." Yes! Maybe he does possess the angelic privilege of having the only right answer. Maybe we should get rid of all the leftist germs that pollute the American Way by showing us injustices, poverty, death and guys in black beards leading revolutions against U.S. puppet regimes in little countries. But remember the trade-off: he might have us living in a world where only Big Brother has the correct solution. And those who dissent? Well, they're just leftist rubbish. But perhaps we should wonder about "the way we will be" with such reasoning. I'm sure we'll have Mass in Latin. Right, Mr. Right?

Edgardo Tenreiro
Notre Dame graduate student

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

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A special place at Notre Dame

Kathy Martin
features staff writer

"If I could go to the Grotto now then I think I could sing . . . That Grotto is the rock to which my life is anchored. Do the students ever appreciate what they have, while they have it? I know I never did." These were the words of alumnus Dr. Tom Dooley in his final letter to Father Hesburgh before his death from cancer in the early 1960s.

The Notre Dame Grotto behind Sacred Heart Church holds a special place in the hearts of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. Scarcely a student passes through the challenges, dilemmas, and triumphs of four college years here without taking refuge at one time or another in the peaceful silence of a moment of reflection before hundreds of glowing candles which are special prayers to the Virgin Mary. It is a part of the Notre Dame experience and tradition.

The Grotto is modeled closely after the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes in France where Mary appeared to the young St. Bernadette and countless miracles of healing have since been reported. As early as September 1877, it was announced in the Notre Dame Scholastic magazine that "it is the intention of the Very Reverend Father Sorin to erect a fac-simile of the celebrated Grotto of Lourdes.... He says that ever since his first visit to Lourdes in 1873 his resolution to satisfy the wishes of pious pilgrims

and visitors in this respect has constantly increased."

Devotion to Mary and the Immaculate Conception was quite popular in the nineteenth century, when France was recovering from the effects of the French Revolution and the anti-Christian Napoleonic era. It seemed that Father Sorin was trying to make Notre Dame the great Catholic university, and he liked to duplicate and bring monuments that impressed him in Europe to America. Sacred Heart Church is also a replica of a French Cathedral.

It was decided to build the Grotto "behind the presbytery, in a little wooded dell" which was already at the turn of the century "a favorite walking, resting, and meditating place" for students and religious.

Construction was made possible in 1896 by the endowment of Father Thomas Carroll, a former theology student from Oil City, Pa. Boulders of unhewn rock weighing as much as two or three tons were brought from nearby farms of the Holy Cross community.

Father John DeGroote brought back from Lourdes the black stone which was set in the Grotto for pilgrims and visitors to kiss. The statue of Mary was dedicated on the Feast of Our Lady of Snow, August 12, 1896.

There is an interesting twist to the legend of the construction. According to early issues of the Scholastic and the University's early publicity sheets, workers struck a



An afternoon at the Grotto as it looked years ago.

The Observer/File photo

spring of clear water, when digging the foundations for the rocks, just to the left of the Grotto, almost exactly the same spot as the miraculous fountain which sprung up at Lourdes and has never run dry. Supposedly, the flow of water gradually lessened during construc-

tion, and the spot is marked now by an artificial water fountain.

However, an contrary account of these reports is recorded by Father Joseph Maguire, of Moreau Seminary, in a 1953 letter correcting the Notre Dame historical publicity

sheets. He wrote, "The spot chosen was not a 'beautiful dell' but an old midden where everything from old shoes and tin cans or what have you were thrown - just a dump heap.... The 'spring' actually did appear and old Father Letourneau felt it was a miracle since it appeared almost at

ND Grotto commemorates Bernadette's vision

GERTIE WIMMER
features copy editor

The Grotto we now have here at Notre Dame is modelled after one in Lourdes, France. Despite the popularity of the Notre Dame facsimile, the story behind the original, the story of a young French girl named Bernadette, is seldom heard.

On Feb. 11, 1858, Bernadette Soubirous set off with her sister Marie and her friend, Jeanne Abadie, to gather firewood from the common land by the banks of the river Gave. A sickly girl, Bernadette lagged behind her companions who had already waded across the cold waters of a shallow stream that separated them from the grotto of Massabielle.

Bernadette was removing her shoes and stockings when she heard the roar of a great wind and felt it on her cheeks. Seeing that the trees nearby were motionless, she thought that she must have been dreaming and went on with her preparations to cross the stream.

But once again Bernadette heard the rushing wind, and finally looking up she saw a girl no larger than herself bathed in a bright light in a niche of the grotto.

The girl was dressed in a pure white robe with a sky blue girdle knotted in the middle, reaching down to her feet, which were bare, and which rested on golden roses. Over the girl's head, and reaching to her shoulders, she wore a white veil. In her hands she clasped a rosary of white beads threaded on a golden chain.

Bernadette went down on her knees, clutching her rosary. She tried to make a sign of the cross but trembled too much to raise her hand. As the Lady smiled and beckoned, Bernadette lost her fear.

She recited the rosary as the Lady let the beads run through her fingers. The rosary ended, the vision disappeared.

To Bernadette's astonishment, her sister and friend had seen nothing. She asked them to keep her vision a secret, but Marie told her mother, who scolded them both and refused to allow Bernadette to return to the cave. After the girl pleaded, however, the mother relented, and two days later, after Sunday Mass, they set out again. They became the first Lourdes pilgrims, these four to five children armed with bottles of holy water.

The Lady appeared again, and the same thing happened. The following Thursday the children were accompanied by two adults. This time the Lady gave Bernadette a message. She wished Bernadette to visit the grotto for fifteen days, promising that she would make her happy, but not in this world.

At the sixth appearance, on February 21st, Bernadette convinced the skeptic, Dr. Dozous, a prominent physician in Lourdes who had come to investigate, that she was both sane and sincere. Dr. Dozous became her champion, and later was the first doctor to look after the sick at Lourdes.

The matter had now spread far and wide and was causing grave concern to the town officials. Bernadette was bullied, cajoled, and cross-examined, but she stuck to her story.

It was on the ninth visitation that the spring appeared and with it the first of the miraculous cures.

The Catholic Church had been cautious from the start, resisting strong pressure from believers in this miracle of Lourdes. The Abbe Peyramale - 'a gruff bear of a man' - had forbidden his clergy to have anything to do with the grotto.

When Bernadette brought him a message from the Lady asking for processions, he said bluntly that first he must know with whom he was dealing.

It was on March 25, at the 16th appearance, - there were to be two more - that the Lady told Bernadette in the local dialect, "I am the Immaculate Conception."

This message, was not understood by Bernadette herself, and only recently proclaimed as a dogma. A commission was appointed by the bishop of Tarbes to examine the phenomenon. After four years of patient investigation, its finding was that "the apparition which called herself 'the Immaculate Conception' which Bernadette both saw and heard is none other than the most Holy Virgin."

Bernadette was now so famous that privacy became impossible. After an interval of two years spent dealing with a daily stream of visitors, many of whom were merely curious, although some were even hostile, she went as a boarder to the Convent of the Sisters of Nevers. She remained there for eight years and finally entered the mother house where, on July 29, 1866, she took the habit as Marie Bernard.

Lourdes and its continuing miracles have in a sense obscured the life of a remarkable saint. Her life was a hard one. In her own words, "she was ground like a grain of corn." The Reverend Mother and the Mistress of the Novices were strict to the point of harshness and took every opportunity to humiliate her.

Bernadette suffered too from constant ill health, but she realized that the healing spring was not for her. She accepted everything, expressing her position with the simple phrase, "The Virgin used me



The Observer/File photo

A portrait of Bernadette taken soon after the apparitions at Lourdes.

as a broom, to remove dust. When the work is done, the broom is put behind the door and left."

After eight years, seven of which were spent as an assistant nurse in the infirmary, and the last of which was a true martyrdom - "The more pain I suffer, the more I shall unite myself with His heart" - she died on the Wednesday of Easter week

1879 at the age of thirty-six. Her last words were, "Holy Mother, Mother of God, pray for me a poor sinner."

Bernadette was buried in the convent chapel at Nevers, where her body is exposed to full view. She was beatified in 1925, and canonized on December 8th, 1933. Her feast day is April 16th.

the same spot as the one at Lourdes. But wiser people closed it up so as to prevent wild rumors regarding it. It did not gradually 'lessen.'"

Father Daniel R. Jenky, Rector of Sacred Heart Church, described the Grotto today as a place where "even non-church-goers feel they can go to to be quiet and pray." He said that the atmosphere is "unselfconscious and unpretentious, where normal, active people can share faith without it being a big deal."

"People don't pray to Mary like they do to God. God is God., but with Mary, we ask her to pray with us to God."

-Father Jenky

Father Jenky noted the reaction of a visiting Canadian priest to the enormous number of students who came to the Grotto to pray. "At Notre Dame, there is still the atmosphere that gives people permission to pray without looking like they're doing anything weird."

"It's funny to watch the tourists," Father Jenky continued. "They come with cameras, but then they don't take the picture. They realize it is more a place of prayer." He said that he receives many letters and plaques of thanksgiving to mark

prayers answered every year, but he cannot accept them. "The walls would be completely covered," he explained.

The Grotto is different from a church in a theological sense. "People don't pray to Mary like they do to God," Father Jenky said. "God is God, but with Mary, we ask her to pray with us to God. She is a symbol of faith, the first disciple."

She is more than a symbol of faith to University President Father Hesburgh. He usually attends the Grotto every day. "I really believe that Our Lady watches over this place. I feel I ought to stop in and say thanks, and also pray that she keeps watching over this place," he said. "I usually get down there in the wee hours of the morning when I leave the office," he continued, "There is almost always someone down there, rain, sleet, or snow."

The Grotto adds a unique touch to the Notre Dame campus in comparison with other schools. Father Hesburgh said, "Every university has a place where students hang out for their social life, libraries where they study, and playing fields where they play sports, but how many have a praying place?" Although there are thirty chapels in the dorms and elsewhere on campus, the popular place to pray is the Grotto.

Student response to the Grotto from the freshmen to the seniors is usually universal. Senior Gretchen Wroblewski remarked, "It is what Notre Dame is all about. A lot of us come here for careers, but one of my priorities is growing spiritually. The Grotto is a place to put aside classes and grades, an outward sign of what life's all about."

Freshman Kathleen Flynn said the Grotto makes her feel a part of Notre Dame. "I can stop on my way home from the 'brar. It makes me



The Observer/File photo

The Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes where St. Bernadette saw her vision of the Virgin Mary.

feel complete. It's not hokey-religious, just quiet and personal."

The Grotto has long been the hosting place of many Notre Dame traditions. The Rosary is said there every day at 6:45 p.m., even in the winter at temperatures of twenty below zero, by the Holy Cross community. There are alumni reunions and countless retreats held there.

Also, the Grotto hosts the last visit of the seniors after a prayer service at Sacred Heart. The Glee Club sings, and the seniors receive

their final blessing before they leave the University. "When it is over, the seniors just stand there for a long time," Father Jenky said, "Nobody wants to move."

Due to the September 23 fire, caused by as many as 1500 burning candles, which substantially damaged the interior of the stone structure, rocks of the Grotto have been chipped and scaled to give it a slightly new face from the one it showed ninety years ago.

The fiery reds and soft greens of the ivy will grow back in time. The Grotto has survived almost a century of Notre Dame history as an outward symbol of the peaceful refuge students and religious have found right on campus.

Whether illuminated in sunshine, blanketed in white snow, or softly glowing with the flickering of candles in the night, this special place is a hallmark of the Notre Dame tradition. As Doctor Dooley wrote, do we students appreciate what we have, while we have it?

The Grotto

What does the Grotto mean to you?

Compiled by Doug Anderson



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

"It's a good feeling to let God take care of my worries."

- Francine Torres

"On a cold winter night, it's one of the few places you can go to be by yourself, yet never feel alone."

- John Bruening

"It symbolizes that element that sets Notre Dame apart from other universities."

- Jane Heisel

"Among other things, it is a place of quiet, and a place that is always available to students, faculty, anybody else that wants to stop in from town, for example. I think it's a place where people know that prayer is welcome and devotion is welcome. To see somebody kneel in prayer, to have two students, boy and girl, kneel down next to one another and pray... I think is a very special type of setting. It's not quite the same as the church, which is enclosed; this is outdoors... I think it's very special because of that. You stop in very briefly and go on."

- Fr. Ron Wasowski

"I think the Grotto is a great place to go and be alone. It's too bad it doesn't get used during the semester the way it does the week of finals."

- Joseph Wood



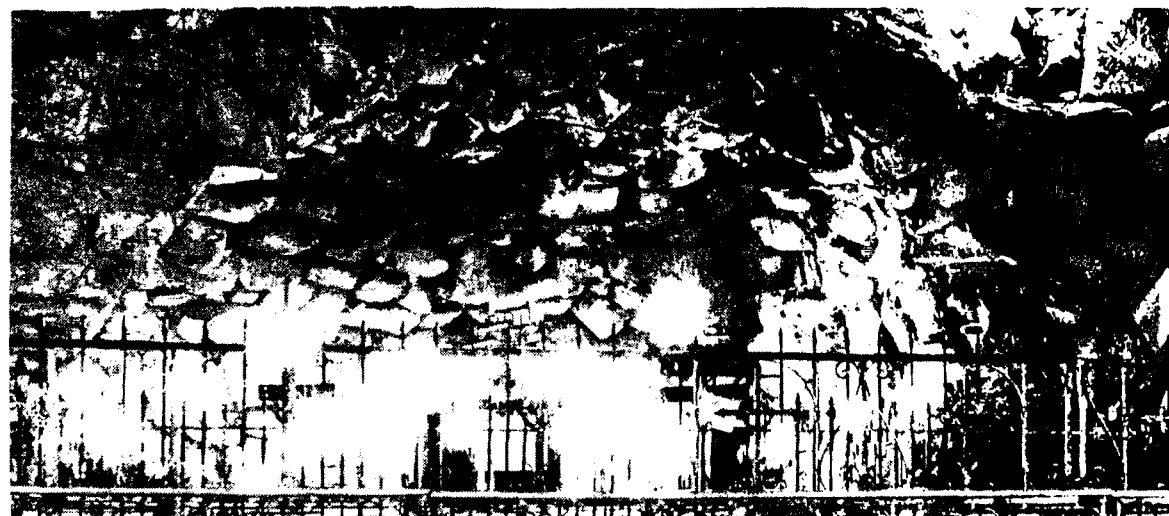
The Observer/Hannes Hacker

"Even though I'm not Catholic, I find that that is a place where I can find sanctuary to pray."

- Karla McNair

"I just spent my whole night in the library, basically, with the books. It's good to get away from that and come someplace that's quiet, someplace where you can think about things that are more important than your studies: the goal of your studies, why you're here at Notre Dame, the underlying reasons for everything. It's a place where everybody comes, and I guess that makes it something that I'd want to come to. It's just not the candles, it's just not the statues or things like that, but I guess since it's just set aside as a special place, it becomes a special place for everyone."

- Rob Raphael



The Observer/Pete Laches

A scene many night visitors to the Grotto are familiar with.

"The Grotto is special because it is the spiritual heart of Notre Dame."

- Martin McNulty

"The natural beauty down there, and also because of Tom Dooley's letter - it's a very, very moving letter... so for those two reasons it is a very special place to pray."

- John Huebl



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

"I think the Grotto is special because it gives students a secluded place where they can just go by themselves and get away from the overbearing power of the college itself and where they can sit and be at peace."

- Pat Leavell

"I think the Grotto is special because it is a place to escape to when all the pressures of school and people around you and situations get to be too much."

- Suzanne Hammer

"I run just about every night, and the Grotto is a nice place to end up... thank God to be able to run and say a few prayers. It's nice and quiet... some good loneliness."

- Mark Bridenstine

"I think the Grotto's special because it gives us a peaceful place to come after a hectic day of school."

- John Sommerdyke



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

"The Grotto is special because it gives the whole campus someplace really special where they can go to in need."

- Michael McGuire



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

"The Grotto happens to be one of the most beautiful places on campus. It's a great place to get away from the hype of college life."

- Pat Cooke

Sports Briefs

ND Rugby Club workouts for anyone interested in playing Spring rugby will begin Monday at 4 p.m. on the second floor by The Monogram Room of the ACC. No experience is necessary, but all attending should be dressed to run. For more information call Phil Sheridan at 288-4761. - *The Observer*

An NVA scuba diving course will be offered beginning Saturday from 4 - 7 p.m.. Interested persons should bring \$75 to the NVA office in the ACC before Friday at 5 p.m. For more information call NVA at 239-5100. - *The Observer*

Synchronized swimmers are asked to attend an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in the classroom of the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information call 283-5983. - *The Observer*

An interhall track meet will be held by the NVA on Wednesday. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

Weekend group rentals for the Rolfs Aquatic Center are now available through the NVA for ND and SMC groups. For details and rates call NVA at 239-5100. - *The Observer*

The NVA Century Club will give you a free t-shirt just for working out. Pick any activity and fill out a pledge card at the NVA office in the ACC. When you reach your self-proclaimed goal you can redeem your log book for the free shirt. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - *The Observer*

Women's race heats up

BP stays on top in interhall hoops

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

While unbeaten Breen-Phillips chalked up another one for the wins column without stepping on the court, Farley, Lewis, and Walsh preserved their three-way tie for second with victories in women's interhall basketball last Sunday.

Breen-Phillips raised its record to 4-0 with a forfeit victory over Farley 'B,' who dropped to 1-3. The rest of the schedule followed with Farley defeating Badin, Lewis 'A' dominating Lewis 'B,' 37-11, and Walsh beating Pasquerilla West, 35-24.

In the Walsh-PW game, Walsh started with an early 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. PW recovered in the second quarter to end the half trailing only 13-10, but Walsh pulled away in the second half.

Walsh's Mary Ellen Mileski and Laura Gleason each had eight points in the victory while Cathy Schaefer contributed 10 to PW's losing effort.

A three-guard offense led Pasquerilla East over Lyons. Captain Colleen Donnelly paced PE with 13 points while the other guards

Lauren Romeo and Colleen O'Connor each scored 10.

"We were behind by six points at one point in the first half," Donnelly noted. "Probably the key to our coming back was the full-court press."

Center Kathleen McDavid's tough defense underneath also was instrumental in PE's victory. According to Donnelly, the 5-10 freshman played extremely well.

Lewis 'A' soundly defeated the 'B' team in the in-hall rivalry. Junior center Moira McGrath, who measures in at 6-4, led all scorers with eight points for Lewis 'A.'

Boosters

continued from page 16

volved in recruiting violations and other scandals in recent years.

In 1980, five schools from the Pac 10 - USC, UCLA, Arizona State, Oregon and Oregon State - were disqualified from the conference championship for recruiting violations in football. According to The Los Angeles Times, one booster at UCLA allegedly helped players obtain cars, stereos, clothes and airline tickets free or at large discounts, "and may even have financed abortions for girlfriends."

Another recruiting incident was exposed at Texas Christian University in the fall of 1985. Head Football Coach Jim Wacker suspended seven players, including All-America running back Kenneth Davis, for accepting improper payments from boosters. Davis said the reason he chose to attend TCU was because of offers made in writing by boosters, which amounted to a guaranteed \$38,000 in cash and goods.

Charlie Dierker, the associate

sports information director at TCU, claims that the University's athletic department was not at fault in the incident.

"The school's position remains the same," he says. "What occurred was the doing of certain individuals independently. As far as we know, the only people who knew anything about the incident were the violators, some of the coaches, and the players themselves."

"The football office has taken steps to eliminate anyone from the outside taking part in illegal activities. In the past they welcomed recruiting help from our two booster clubs through letters and phone calls. Now only coaches and select individuals will be allowed to recruit."

Nevertheless, boosters around the country continue to tamper where they should not - offering payments to college athletes and often arranging for grades to be juggled. And while the scandals will certainly follow, Notre Dame has chosen to stay away.

Alumni donations at the Univer-

sity of Notre Dame go directly to the general fund, and the Athletic Department submits a budget in the same way as the other departments of the school. Only in a special case, such as the building of the aquatics center and the new indoor tennis facility, would the University rely on additional funds.

"An endowment fund would only be pursued if the University identified an athletic need," says Idklin. "All fund-raising is done by professionals. It would be a University program and no outside group would raise the money."

By keeping fund-raising activities under the control of University officials, Notre Dame appears to have found the answer to the booster problem. Other colleges have managed to combine independent boosters and university control successfully.

But one fact remains. With the growth of college sports into a big business and the competitiveness in recruiting players, boosters will continue to play a major role in the athletic programs of many colleges.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 4 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

Typing Available
287-4082

TYPING
CALL CHRIS
234-8987.

TYPING - Pick-up & delivery on campus. Will check spelling. Quality guaranteed by a professional. SUSAN - 287-9257

ATTN: STUDENTS
Dolores Francis typing service
phone number change
277-8131

THE ST. FRANCIS SHOPPE has great gifts for VALENTINE'S DAY! Open 10-5, Mon-Sat. Behind Fatima Retreat Center.

Pandora's Books wants to buy and trade books. Sell your paperbacks for cash or trade for 40 PERCENT. Pandora's Books 937 South Bend Ave. 233-2342.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Pair of wire rim glasses in black case on Fri. 3/7 or Sat. 1. If found, please call 272-3823 or 277-7596.

Due to my "carelessness" (I'd hate to think someone stole them), I lost my brown lifting gloves at the new pool locker room last week. Please call 3810 if you have found them. Thanks. God will love you for it.

LOST: Gold necklace with a cross in a heart, somewhere near North Dining Hall. It's very important to me! If found, please call Kym, 2147.

LOST: NAVY BLUE LADIES COAT. MISTAKENLY TAKEN AT TRI-MIL BALL. PLEASE CALL 284-5532.

FOUND: Set of keys and earrings at ACC track on Sunday. Call 284-3010 to claim.

LOST: MEN'S N.D. GOLD RING with initials T.A.D. in men's room on 1st floor Stepan Chemistry Building (north side). Please call 3556

Lost: A pair of large black leather gloves in Nieu. Sc. on 2/7. Please call 3528

FOR SALE

Macintosh System for SALE
Great Deal!!
Call Jim 1097

TICKETS

Need GAs for Depaul or Dayton games.
Call Chad 3684.

Desperately need 4-6 stud & GA tix to Dayton game. Please call Amy at x1296 if you have any for sale & I'll be forever grateful to you.

Need Gas for Depaul game call Jeff 2248

Paulina Porizkova and Elle Macpherson will do anything for 2 GAs for the Dayton game, call John at 2180

Please help!!! Need one, just one DePaul student ticket!!! Will pay \$5. Friend driving many miles for game. Call Tracy 4241.

NEED DAYTON TIX. CALL DOUG 2467

NEED DAYTON TIX. 2 STUD. & 2 G.A.s OR 4 G.A.s. CALL CHRIS-1135.

Willing to give first born child or \$5 for 1 DePaul G.A. Call Mike 1029.

PERSONALS

Alone alone alone. How much of our lives is single-handing.

- Richard Bach,
The Bridge Across Forever

To God obscenity is not uncovered flesh. It is exposed intention. Nakedness is just a state of heart. Was Adam any more unclothed when he discovered shame? Yes.

- Calvin Miller,

The Singer

P.B.:
"I missed your smile yesterday . . .
T.B.

OUR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR.
CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., 1
BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

Loving Catholic couple wants to adopt an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect (217) 367-3379 after 7 p.m.

SMC-ND SUMMER PROGRAMS- LONDON, IRELAND, SCOTLAND, PARIS (MAY 21- JUNE 20), PARIS, GERMANY, SWITZ, ROME (JUNE 15- JULY 14). COURSES IN BIO, BUEC, HIST, MUSIC, SOC, ITALIAN, MEETING FEB 17, 7:00 RM 348 MADEIRA. FOR INFO CALL PROF. A.R. BLACK 284-4460 OR 272-3726.

YOUNG TRAVELLERS NEWSLETTER! Includes: 800 no.; travel partner service; features on exotic OVERSEAS budget travel, work, study! Send check (\$12/yr.) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT. 06525

HEY GUYS-response has been GREAT!!! I want all of you for myself tomorrow-Call 239-5225 for information-ask for DI!!!

Thank you St. Jude -EM

Thank you St. Jude for watching over me and my family. -PAG

Miranda,
Another rhymed couplet like that, and we'll get
Rosalind to do your part.
Ferdinand

Hungry? Call YELLOW SUBMARINE at 272-HIKE. Delivery Hours: 5pm-12am Monday-Thursday; 5pm-2am Friday; 3pm-1am Saturday; 4pm-10pm Sunday.

watch for the Irish surfer
watch for the Irish surfer
watch for the Irish surfer

He wants revenge!
A rich alumnus needs 2 tickets (student or GA) for the Dayton game in March. He's an engineer willing to pay big bucks to see us pound the Flyers into the court!

Call Mary Ellen at 283-3855 or leave a message at 239-5303.

THE WORD OF THE WEEK:

NOVATION

I NEED YOU-MATT

DI FOREVER, FOREVER, FOREVER

SOPHOMORES : Bowling night at Beacon Bowl. This Thursday night, leaving from library circle at 8:30, bowling begins at 9:00. Cost is \$2.75. Includes two games and shoes. Any ? or need a ride, call 239-5225.

"A wet campus is a happy campus"

Take your Valentine to Florida!!!
Take your Valentine to Florida!!!
Win a trip at the MS St Valentine's Day Dance

Friday 8:30 to 1:00 AM
Stepan Center
Flowers to the first 100 girls!!!
Dancing - Food - Games
Admission \$3 directly to MS

Dillon proclaims National Di-Day-The Men

Tone: Hope you're up for "ice cream" tonight!

Love, Mike

RAMBEAR STILL LIVES!!!

HEY ED TRIFONE!
Call Your Cousin- She Doesn't Have Your New Phone Number!

Words to live by:

Novation

Privity

Replevin

Come See FALSTAFF & HAL in Chicago on Feb. 20 Tickets \$20.00 in 308 O'Shag.

Film Buff? Music Lover? Write for SCHOLASTIC Call 239-7419 between 10 and 5

QUOTE OF THE DAY:

Better to be bankrupt ethically than financially.

Last ditch try for a ride to and/or from Cleveland this weekend - Will pay good \$ - please call Dan at 2288

Sophomores: Come to the RATHSKEL-LAR this Sunday to watch ND beat Duke on big screen t.v.! Busses available(\$2)-Sign up with m.d. reps or stop by Soph office for a map. Tip-off 1:00. GREAT beverages and food will be sold!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARY KAY!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARY KAY!
You geek! You turd! You goober! You silly!
You sweetie! Have a super day!!!

To my favorite driver from the DELTA 88 TOUR-1986...

"I love you best, you're not like all the rest
You're there when I need you
You're there when I need . . .
I'm gonna need you."

Always thinking of you
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARC O. MILLER
THE KEENAN HALL LOVE DOG MADE 20 YESTERDAY!!! CALL HIM AT 3234 OR STOP BY 115/113 KEENAN AND WISH HIM A BELATED BIRTHDAY.

Di's last name is not Romano ?

SAB'S WINTER FESTIVAL IS COMING!!!
FEB. 24-MARCH 1
BEACH PARTY-SKI TRIP-BOWLING-ICE SKATING
UNDERGRAD NITE AT SENIOR BAR-AND MORE!

VALENTINE'S DANCE: Logan Center is holding a Valentine's dance Friday from 7:30-10:00. New volunteers are welcome.

RAMBEAR: STILL DEAD

That's right, Rambear's still dead. Despite other reports to the contrary.

ANN VON MURPHY
THIS IS FOR YOU SINCE YOU WON'T BE HERE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY EARLY LOVE, MOUSE TO KARLE

Tea for 10, 10 for tea, me for men, and men (Joe) for me

Belles face St. Francis tonight Radke leads SMC basketball team

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

A coach's dream.

That is how Saint Mary's basketball coach Marvin Wood describes his team's leading scorer, sophomore Tammye Radke.

"Tammye is a real class representative for Saint Mary's College both on and off the court," says Wood, who coached Radke on an AAU team (which placed fifth nationally) the summer before they both came to Saint Mary's.

"Tammye has a super attitude, is consistent and is a very unselfish player. Her range as an outside shooter is outstanding. She's one of the two best shooters at our level of play."

Currently averaging 16 points a game, Radke is shooting 51 percent from the field which is second best in NAIA District 21. She is also an obvious team player, passing out 81 assists thus far in 17 games.

Last season, Radke was one of two freshmen ranked nationally in the NAIA for free-throw percentage. In one 15-game spurt in her first season as a Belle, Radke connected on 85 percent of her free throws, a mere 44-of-53 from the line. She finished her freshman campaign fourth in free-throw percentage and sixth in field-goal percentage in the league.

Radke says she doesn't really place that much importance on her individual accomplishments but knows that when her performance is down, it affects the team.

"I'm upset if I'm shooting poorly,"

says the Regina resident, who was her high school's female athlete of the year. "If I'm taking bad shots it hurts the team."

"I want to play the best I can to help our team win. I always try to give 110 percent. I'm the most excited when we win and the most disappointed when we lose."

After finishing 4-16 last year, Radke would have to label it a pretty disappointing season. But according to Radke, the team's final record is no reflection of the coaching it receives from Wood.

"He's an excellent coach," says Radke. "I think he teaches more than basketball, which is something you don't find a lot in coaches today."

"All his teams have been classy. Everyone has good sportsmanship. This is really important, especially at Saint Mary's where we have such a high standard."

One of the consistent disadvantages Saint Mary's teams have had in the past is their lack of height.

"For her size, she has been an outstanding rebounder," says Wood of the 5-6 guard.

Radke obviously hasn't let her lack of height affect her play and sometimes even likes to pretend that she's a little taller than the roster says she is.

"I love it when I'm going in for a rebound and catch the ball and shoot it without coming back down on the floor," explains Radke. "It makes me feel tall - which I'm not."

Teammate Kris Pantelleria, a high school opponent from nearby Benton Harbor, Mich., generously helps out Radke's cause.

"I'm usually the one who misses

the shot so she can put it back in," quips the junior guard.

"She'll be messing around in practice with some unbelievable shots one week, and have them down to perfection the next. She's very exciting to watch."

Although Radke may not tower over her opponents on the court, she definitely walks tall in the classroom. Carrying a 3.59 GPA, the economics major hopes to attend law school in the distant future and possibly study corporate law.

Her coach apparently thinks she will be just as effective in the courtroom as she is on the basketball court.

"She's a great student of the game," says Wood. "She reads defenses well and reacts to them in a positive way."

Tonight the 7-10 Belles will make the five-hour trek to Franklin, Ind., where they will meet an always-tough Franklin College team. That is, if the team can stay healthy enough to play the game.

"Our biggest opponent right now is illness," says Wood, who has about seven players battling the flu.

Radke was a little under-the-weather on Monday night against Valparaiso, playing just 28-of-40 minutes and still managing to contribute 19 points.

Tammye Radke's dedication to the game of basketball and to her studies defines the model student-athlete. And if she someday becomes a corporate lawyer, it's a safe bet she'd be a good person to have on your side.



AP Photo
Michael Ray Richardson of the NBA's New Jersey Nets ties up Clark Kellogg of the Indiana Pacers in a game earlier this season. Richardson rejoined the Nets yesterday after a drug test imposed by the team proved negative. A related story appears below.

Grace remains undefeated in interhall hockey

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

In the battle of the interhall hockey unbeaten, Grace (5-0) created scoring opportunities through sharp goaltending and effective forechecking to edge Cavanaugh/Howard, by the score of 4-2 last week.

"Goaltender Phil Coghlan had his best game of the season, stopping many scoring attacks," said Grace player-coach Jim Radaczak. "Left wing Sam Dempsey, Lance Williams and the team as a whole were very effective."

The scoring for Grace was evenly-

balanced as Dempsey, Joe McBride, Mike Marino, and Steve Bishop each netted one tally, Marino with the game-winner. But it was the Grace team quickness and defensive pressure that created scoring opportunities in the form of many shots on goal.

"Cavanaugh/Howard played us closer than anyone we have seen yet," said Radaczak. "We won on the heart of our team, not one man had a bad game. Because Mike Prendergast, who had two goals against Dillon, was injured, some guys double-shifted to take up the slack."

Among those who pulled extra duty were Drew Spesard, Dan

Guloli, and Tom Elliott. "Elliott is our consistent defensive player who also adds good puck handling," said Radaczak.

"The level of competition has been consistently building. After this game, we feel that we can play with anyone. The game that we are definitely working toward is with Off Campus."

They say that a tie in sports is like kissing your sister. Off Campus (2-0-2) would dearly love to trade its sister for wins, as OC settled for its second draw in its last three matches of interhall hockey action. The 2-2 tie came against Cavanaugh/Howard (2-1-1) in a

Krause League battle of playoff contenders.

OC spotted Cavanaugh/Howard a two-goal lead, on scoring efforts by Chris Sullivan and Grant Weidner. OC was able to cut its deficit in half on Jim Grow's goal, just before the end of the first period.

The goaltenders took over in the final period, as countless goal-scoring opportunities were turned aside by both goalies. Pat Collins' goal forged the tie, thus keeping OC in second place behind Grace.

Despite the tie, Cavanaugh/Howard coach John Oteri was pleased with his team's effort.

"The team gave a great effort though we missed a couple of our players," said Oteri. "Andy Fena, our goalkeeper, played a superb game despite having the flu, and Jim 'Scarface' Meija was an emotional inspiration."

Keenan and Sorin, two teams playing out the season, met in a Corrigan League match as Keenan won easily 7-2. Sorin (0-5) scored the first goal but opted to play its own style of hockey the rest of the way.

The game featured many penalties soon after the score was out of reach. Keenan, which had only eight players, was able to contend with Sorin's rugged play to post its second victory in five games.

In other matches played, Zahm (3-2) eked out a 3-2 victory over Fisher (2-3) to keep its slim playoff hopes alive. Pangborn (4-0) stayed tied with Alumni for the Corrigan lead by whipping Keenan 7-2.

Pangborn will face Alumni next Monday night in a battle which should decide the Corrigan League champion. Dillon improved its record to 2-3 by shutting out Flanner (0-4) by a score of 6-0.

Richardson rejoins Nets

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Michael Ray Richardson rejoined the New Jersey Nets yesterday after a drug test on which his NBA career hinged showed no trace of cocaine in his system.

Richardson, who has been plagued by cocaine dependency, flew to Cleveland immediately after the results of the mass spectrometer drug screening were released by the league.

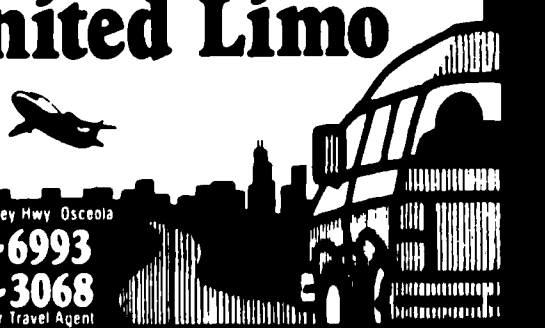
"I am happy for him," said Lewis Schaffel, Nets executive vice president. "I like him very much. He is an endearing person. The problem is professional."

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Notre Dame's 1986 Recruits

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	High School
Jeff Alm	DE	6-6	230	Chicago	Carl Sandburg
Braxton Banks	FB	6-2	208	Hayward, Calif.	Moreau
Dean Brown	OL-DL	6-4	260	Canton, Ohio	McKinley
Jason Cegielski	OL	6-3	250	Chicago	St. Laurence
Mike Crounse	OT-DT	6-4	225	Endicott, N.Y.	Union-Endicott
Jim Dadiotitis	LB	6-4	228	Denver	East
Bryan Flannery	DL	6-3	245	Lakewood, Ohio	St. Edward's
John Foley	LB	6-4	235	Chicago	St. Rita
Paul Glonek	DL	6-6	270	Chicago	St. Laurence
Tim Grunhard	OL	6-3	255	Chicago	St. Laurence
Mike Harazin	C	6-5	230	Chicago	St. Laurence
Ted Healy	DT	6-3	220	Braintree, Mass.	Archbishop Williams
Dave Jandric	DB	6-2	178	Omaha, Neb.	Creighton Prep
Anthony Johnson	LB-DB	6-1	220	South Bend	Adams
Kevin McShane	DE-TE	6-4	225	Joliet, Ill.	Joliet Catholic
Jeff Pearson	OL	6-4	245	Chicago	St. Laurence
Tony Rice	QB	6-3	200	Woodruff, S.C.	Woodruff
Pat Terrell	RB-WR	5-11	170	Chicago	St. Laurence
Stan Smagala	WR-DB	6-2	180	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Lakewood
Rod West	DE	6-2	220	New Orleans	Brother Martin
John Zaleski	DL-P	6-4	250	Chicago	St. Rita

Recruits

continued from page 16

Dame class seems to fit that description.

"Based on pure numbers we had good success with the linemen," said Holtz of his recruits. "We have only four defensive and eight offensive linemen on scholarship right now, so I'm concerned about getting through spring practice."

"But I think you want to look for balance when you recruit. With our current fullback situation there was a question of quickness. Well, the two young men coming in (Braxton Banks and Anthony Johnson) have quickness. And Rice can run it downfield and hand the ball to the receiver.

"The linebackers have very good size and seem to run very well. It looks like the defensive linemen have quick feet, and the offensive linemen can run."

This is a group of recruits whose names might become familiar to Irish fans as early as next season.

"I will definitely play freshmen," said Holtz. "I think that it's usually easier for a freshman to play at a skill position than anywhere else, but for now the important thing is who gets better next year."

IRISH ITEMS - Irish will begin spring practice on March 14, with five workouts slated for that week before spring break. Spring workouts will then resume right after break.

N. Carolina tops Clemson

Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. - Center Brad Daugherty scored 13 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as top-ranked North Carolina defeated Clemson 79-64 last night in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

North Carolina is now 25-1 overall and 9-1 in the ACC, while Clemson is 14-10 and 2-8.

Daugherty finished with 23 points while point guard Kenny Smith, held scoreless in the first half, finished with 16. Freshman forward Michael Best, getting his first start for Clemson, scored 20 points, and forward Horace Grant added 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Tigers.

Jordan hopes to play, waits for final decision

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan is eager to return to the Chicago Bulls' lineup this weekend after a 3 1/2-month layoff, but his agent says he thinks the acrobatic guard should sit out the rest of the season.

David Falk of Pro Serv, Jordan's agent, told the Washington Post that he would prefer that Jordan, who broke a bone in his left foot during the third game of the season, not try to return until next fall.

"We've gone back and forth with him about it and we've been harping with the Bulls' management too. But Michael won't listen. He's such a competitor that if he thinks he's ready to play, then he's going to play," Falk told the Post.

Falk was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment, according to his office in Washington.

Jordan has been consulting with bone specialists in Eugene, Ore., and in Cleveland the past two days before reporting back to the team's

doctor, Tim Hallen, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association club, said Monday.

"Then we'll compare notes and make a decision," said Hallen.

Jordan had said he was hoping he could play tomorrow against the Indiana Pacers or Sunday when the Dallas Mavericks play in Chicago.

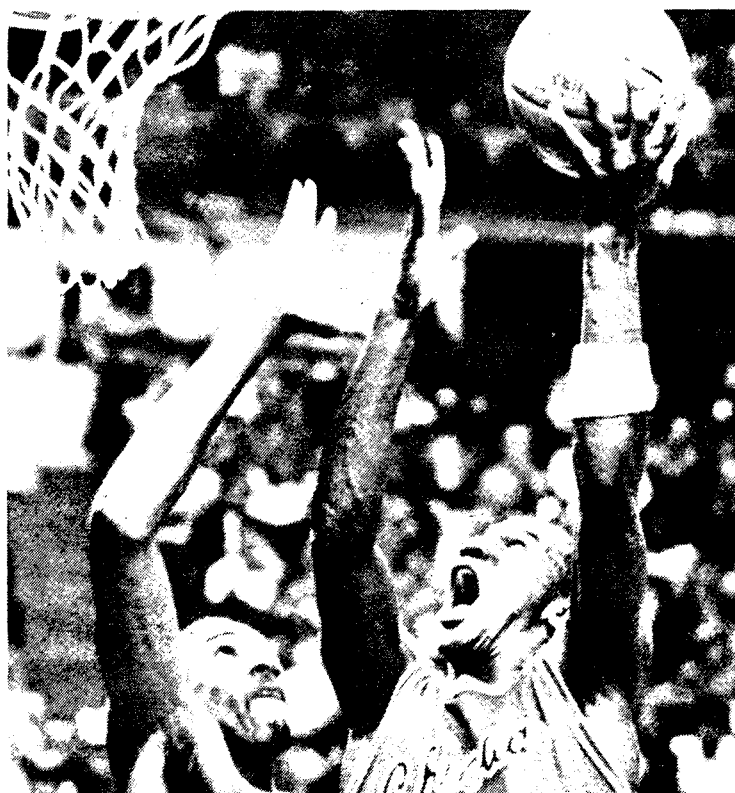
But Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause said the doctors would have to say Jordan's foot is ready.

"If one of those doctors says it's not ready, then he won't play," Krause said in Dallas last Sunday.


Jordan, the NBA's Rookie of the Year last season, told reporters he was certain the Bulls would make the playoffs if he comes back healthy and plays the rest of the season.

"I know what I can do," he said. "I won't let this team miss the playoffs."

Without Jordan, the Bulls are suffering with a 17-34 record, but trail the Cleveland Cavaliers by only two games in the race for the NBA east's final playoff berth.



Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls (right) goes up and over Cleveland's Roy Hinson in an NBA battle earlier this season. Jordan is currently awaiting word from bone specialists who will determine if the guard's broken foot has healed properly from an injury he sustained over three months ago. The complete story appears at left.



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The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 14-28 for the 5th 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. 28, 1986 .

Price plays key scoring role for Irish off bench

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Over the past four years, Notre Dame senior Joseph Price has had a habit of breaking out of slumps in a big way.

The 6-5 swingman had struggled since the DePaul and BYU games in January, not scoring much and seeing a drop in playing time during those eight contests.

He ended that string with a 28-minute, 12-point performance that helped the Irish defeat highly-ranked Syracuse last Saturday. He continued his fine play by making four shots in only six attempts as Notre Dame routed Fordham on Tuesday.

Price's mid-season slump is reminiscent of last year, when the Marion, Ind., native averaged less than 10 minutes of play and one point over the last eight regular-season games.

Once again, Price rebounded with superb play in the team's final games. He replaced an ill Ken Barlow in the NCAA Tournament against Oregon and helped the team with 34 quality minutes and 16 points on seven-of-nine shooting from the floor. Two days later he poured in nine points in 25 minutes

during Notre Dame's close loss to North Carolina.

Irish coach Digger Phelps knows he needs Price to remain hot if his team wants to continue playing well the rest of the year.

"Joseph Price was overdue, and that's why I predicted he would have a good game against Syracuse," Phelps said. "That game really helped his confidence, and that is a key. He played very well last year in the NCAA Tournament, and we need him since that's only a month away now."

Price agreed with his coach concerning his play against Syracuse and during last year's tournament.

"The Syracuse game lifted my confidence because I really haven't played too much lately," Price said. "Playing well in the NCAAs last year really gave me a lot of confidence, and put a lot of confidence in Coach Phelps. I didn't play much at the end of last season, so it made me feel good to help the team like I know I can when they needed me. Those games really helped me mature as I headed into my senior year."

Despite his mid-season slump, Price still remains Notre Dame's fifth-leading scorer with almost seven points per game. He has started two games, but most of his

18 minutes of playing time per game occur when he comes off the bench.

Price has had several outstanding games this year. He scored 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds as Notre Dame held off a furious



Joseph Price

second-half rally by Loyola. Two days later he pumped in 20 points and hauled in seven rebounds in a nine-point win over Oregon in December.

On Jan. 11 he scored 10 first-half points to get the Irish out of the blocks as they defeated DePaul 70-54 for the first time after six straight

losses. Finally, his big performance against Syracuse helped Notre Dame in its latest big victory.

Price is known as a streak shooter, but both he and Phelps know he can do more than just score points.

"He plays well defensively if he's against a big guard or a forward in which he can deny the ball," Phelps said. "Against Syracuse he was sometimes matched up against the Pearl (guard Dwayne Washington), and he did a very decent job on him."

"People seem to feel that Joseph Price has to score points in order to have a good game," Price explained. "I try to do other things like set up others for their shot, play good defense, or try to get a rebound. A great game isn't only scoring, so if I don't score I can still help the team."

Despite what both Phelps and Price say, many fans of Notre Dame basketball look to Price solely as a shooter. In fact, most people assume that if he misses his first shot then he'll be off the rest of the day.

"Most of the students seem to think that if Joseph Price hits his first shot then he'll be on, but I don't think that way," Price said. "Anyone who hits their first shot will have

more confidence, not just me.

"Sometimes I can feel it when I'm on, but if I'm not real comfortable with my shot that day then I won't force it. If I'm not on I just try to play consistently on both offense and defense."

During his four years, Price has been forced to endure many changes in his role on the team.

"Having a good attitude has helped me to deal with all of the situations I've faced here," he pointed out. "In my freshman year I had to go from starting to not starting. Then my father died, but I had to keep playing because life just goes on."

"My sophomore year I didn't start much, and I had some injuries in my junior year that kept me back. But then I came on in the tourney and so I looked forward to this year."

"My senior year I've had to accept the role of a sixth man off the bench after losing a starting role to a freshman (Mark Stevenson)," Price said. "I'm not a selfish-type player so I can accept something like that. It just makes you more competitive because you have to be in the flow of the game when you enter."

If the Irish hope to advance far in post-season play, they need Joseph Price to come off the bench and provide the scoring and consistent play he has shown in the last several games. Likewise, Price wants to finish his career on a high note.

"I want to keep taking what I learn and use it to help my game, rather than let it work against me," he concluded. "Looking at this year I want to try to finish strong and give it all I have."

Rice

continued from page 16

eligible by today's NCAA standards. The point is clear. There is more involved in the admission's process, for both students and athletes, than SAT scores.

"We do not have numerical cutoff scores in terms of either class rank or SAT scores at this institution," said Steve Grissom of the undergraduate admissions office, while granting that a sub-700 score on the SAT would not be common here. "It is a thorough evaluation based on several factors."

As for those who are fearful that Notre Dame is going the way of the dozens of other NCAA schools that have lax academic requirements, Holtz states emphatically that the Irish will win without sacrificing their integrity.

"At just about every major college in America, you could get 500 kids a year in academically. At Notre Dame, you could get only about 40 in. But that's not a liability or a disadvantage."

"Out of last year's freshman class of 1800," Holtz continued, "I think something like three failed out and three left school. We're probably the only school in America to lose more football games than we had students flunk out."

Hopefully, Tony Rice will help to change that distinction for the better.

Knight stays at Indiana

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Memo from Indiana's Bob Knight to anyone else seeking his coaching services: forget it.

The Hoosier coach said yesterday he has not applied for the coaching job at Ohio State, that he doesn't intend to apply there or anywhere else and that he will remain with the Hoosiers for the rest of his coaching career.

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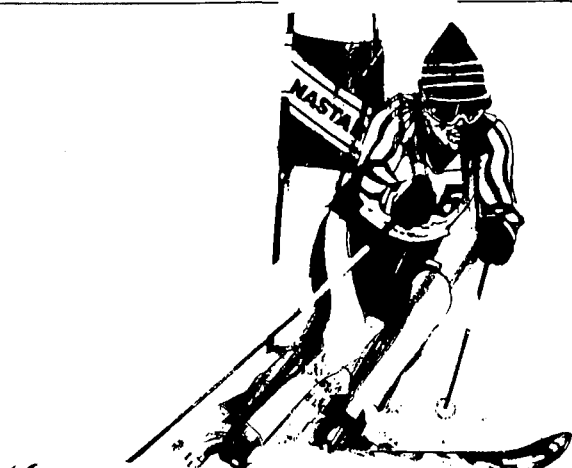
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Iowa goes across country in Big Ten recruiting

Associated Press

Iowa's Big Ten football champions went coast to coast for their top two recruits yesterday, while runnerup Michigan and third place Illinois concentrated on home-grown talent.

Purdue's Boilermakers landed Jeff George, the nation's No. 1 quarterback, and the National High School Coaches Association Player of the Year.

George, a 6-3, 193-pounder from Indianapolis, led Warren Central to a second straight undefeated season by completing 252 of 424 passes for 3,594 yards and a national high school record 45 touchdowns.

Iowa signed quarterback Dar-

McGwire of Claremont, Calif., and running back Tony Stewart of Union, N.J. McGwire, a 6-8 giant who passed for 3,172 yards and 33 touchdowns last season, had 65 career touchdowns. Stewart, one of the top three running backs in the country, rushed for 1,715 yards and 29 touchdowns.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler landed three of his state's top five prospects in running backs Allen Jefferson and Tony Boles of Detroit and linebacker Marc Spencer of Birmingham. Schembechler also received commitments from tackle Warde Manuel of New Orleans and defensive back Vada Murray of Cincinnati.

With Schembechler gaining an

edge as far as in-state talent this year, Michigan State Coach George Perles made Ohio his target. Perles landed tackle Chris Soehnlen of Louisville and linebacker Percy Snow and defensive back Jerome Perrin from Canton McKinley.

In Michigan, Perles got linebacker Curtis Young of Kalamazoo and defensive back Vetson Donaldson of Detroit.

Illini Coach Mike White signed 28 players including 17 from the state of Illinois. The other 11 were all from neighboring Missouri and Indiana. White's top prospects from Illinois were quarterback Chris Ondrula of Springfield and offensive linemen Brad James of Lockport and Ed Pedersen of DeKalb.

"We set out to put our major emphasis on the state," said White. "I feel the results justify the approach we've taken. We got the numbers we wanted and, if we evaluated properly, this will be an excellent class."

Ohio State signed quarterback Greg Frey of Cincinnati, but Coach Earle Bruce went heavy on linemen in the home state. The list included 270-pound John Peterson of Midletown and 265-pound Jeff Kuczek of Youngstown Boardman.

"I think we have done a pretty good job," said Bruce. "It was a good year for linemen and I think that's the emphasis we took."

Minnesota's program was jilted and jolted when Lou Holtz opted to

take his coaching philosophy and dry humor to Notre Dame. John Gutekunst, who replaced Holtz, has done an excellent job under the circumstances.

Gutekunst landed most of the players he wanted in Minnesota including running backs Darrell Thompson, Pat Tinglehoff and Ron Goetz, and defensive lineman Bob Coughlin.

Tinglehoff is the son of former Minnesota Vikings' all-pro Mick Tinglehoff. Pat rushed for 1,662 yards and 23 touchdowns and could step in as Minnesota's kickoff return specialist.

Gutekunst also went to Florida for running back Marcus Evans and wide receiver Eddie Miles.

Swimming

continued from page 16

Baerlocher and senior Joan Burke finished in first, second and third places, respectively. Byrne swam the race with a time of 5:36.21, while Baerlocher had a time of 5:46.42.

In a close 200-yard freestyle event, Notre Dame freshman Jean Browne captured first place with a time of 2:07.77, while Saint Mary's senior Joyce Murtagh finished right behind her with a time of 2:07.97. Monica Smith, a sophomore, finished in third place for the Irish.

The Belles took first in the 50-yard freestyle event, as sophomore Meghan Rafferty finished with a time of 0:26.90. Amberg came in second for the Irish with a time of 0:27.07, while Saint Mary's junior Patty Juckniess placed third.

O'Brien and Tess Doering, a senior, made the one-two finish for the Irish in the 200-yard individual medley, finishing with times of 2:28.12 and 2:30.66, respectively. Freshman Tanya Reeves came in third place for Saint Mary's.

Amy Darlington, swimming exhibition for the Irish, set a new pool record in the 200-IM, finishing with a time of 2:18.35. The sophomore broke the old record of 2:19.39, set just two weeks ago by the Irish against Oral Roberts.

In the one-meter diving competition, Notre Dame captured first, second and third places. Seniors Colleen Ambrose and Mary Amico totaled 140.55 and 112.5 points, respectively, while freshman Kathi Epping posted 90.25 points.

The Irish made it a clean sweep in the 100-yard butterfly event as well, with Walker, Logan and Browne finishing in first, second and third places, respectively. Walker swam the race with a time of 1:04.56, and Logan had a time of 1:06.33.

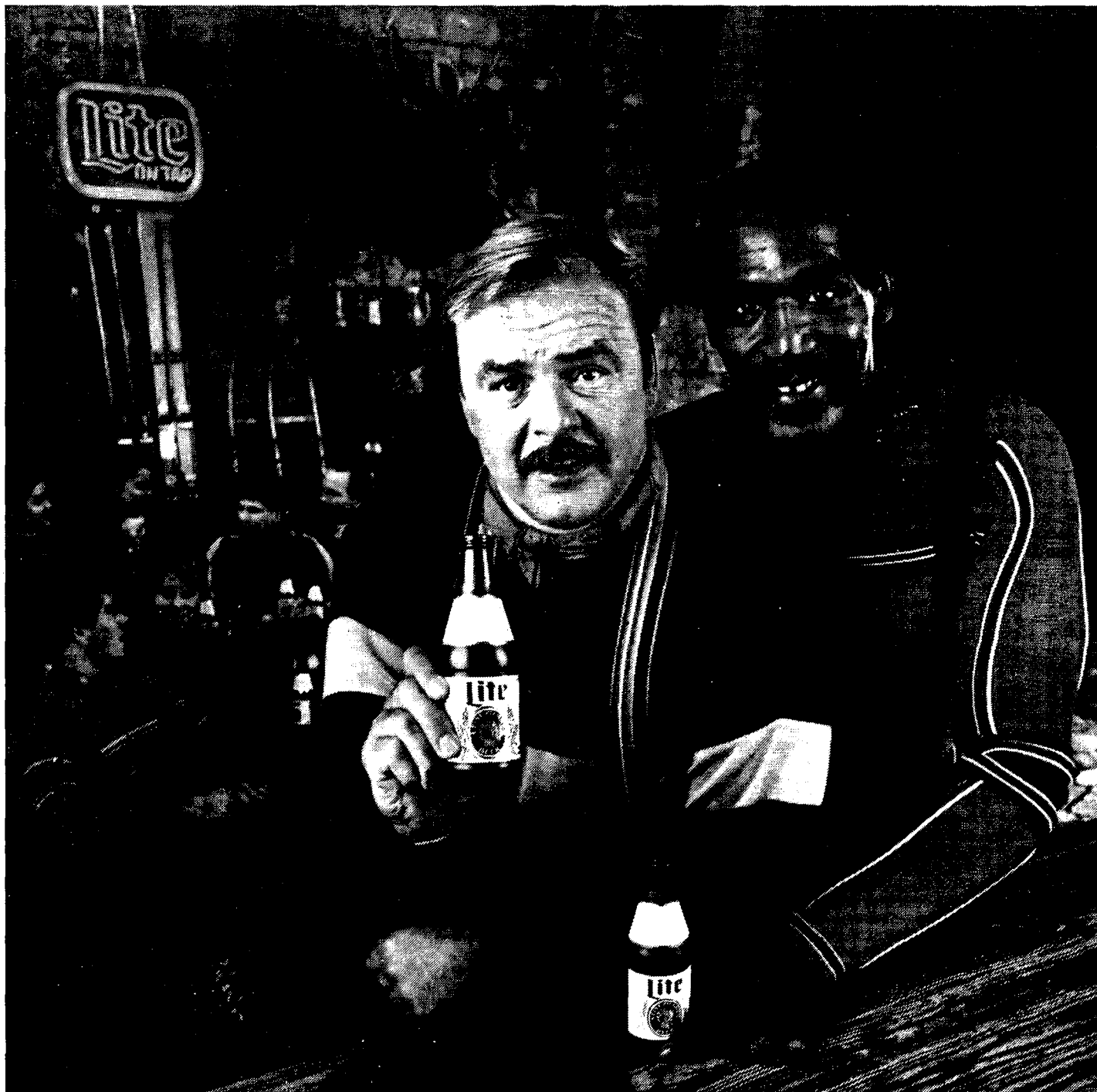
Notre Dame sophomore Anne Costello finished first in the 100-yard freestyle event with a time of 0:58.92. Murtagh took second place for Saint Mary's, posting a time of 1:00.20, and Jennifer Veselik, a sophomore, came in third for the Belles.

O'Brien swam the 1000-yard freestyle in 12:26.90 to capture first place in the event for the Irish, while Saint Mary's senior Anne Cushing came in second with a time of 12:29.90.

In the second one-meter diving competition, Irish diver Amico totaled 145.75 points for first place, and freshman Brigid Murphy took second place for the Belles with 104.1 points.

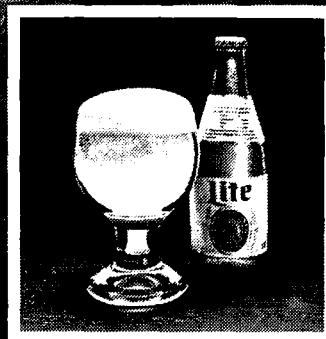
Smith captured first place for the Irish in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:17.65, and Margaret Mannion, a Saint Mary's junior, came in second with a time of 1:18.53.

The Notre Dame senior relay team of Boss, Burke, Doering and Venette Cochiolo won the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 8:55.18, while Murtagh, Veselik, freshmen Sara Maurer and Jennifer Burke took second for Saint Mary's with a time of 9:13.00.



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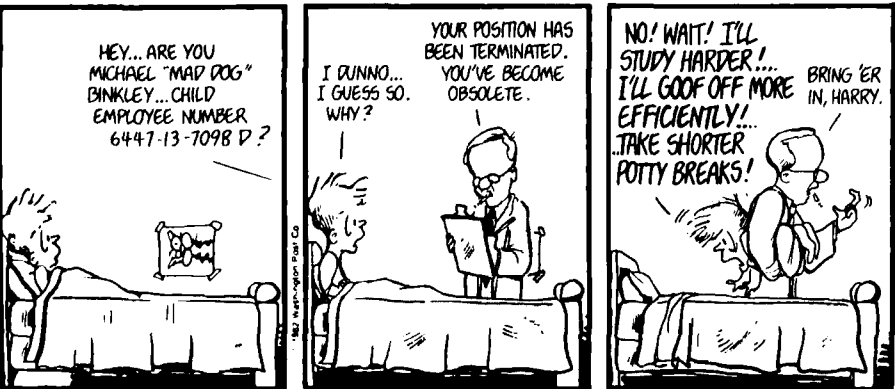
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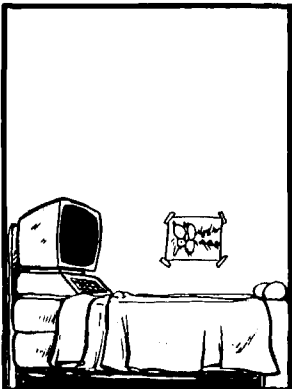


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Bloom County

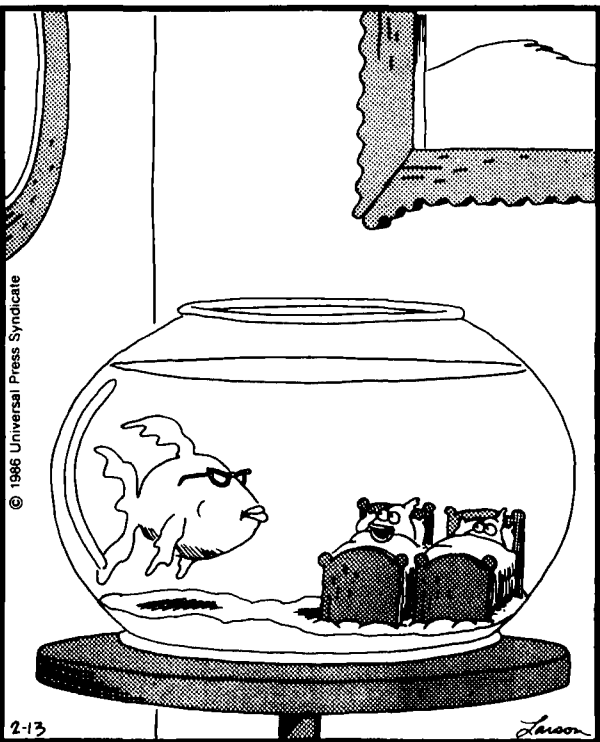


Berke Breathed

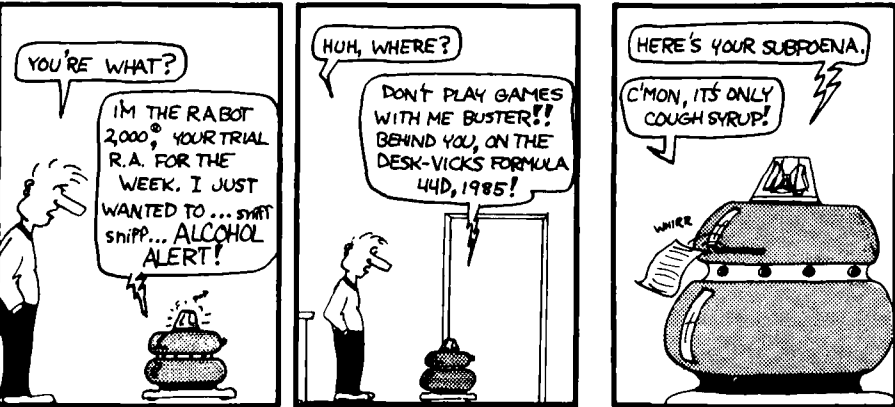


The Far Side

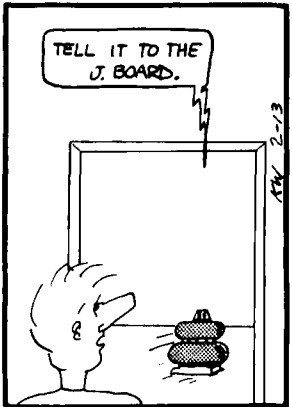
Gary Larson



Zeto



Kevin Walsh



The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Comedian Johnson

5 Founds

10 Freeway glut

14 Average

15 Small egg

16 He loved a Rose

17 Entering money

18 Actress Oberon

19 Duck milieu

20 Shaw play

23 Huge

24 Mink's swimming cousin

25 Full's land

28 Trumpet sound

31 Dill herb

32 Followers of Zeno

34 — man (unanimously)

37 February missives

40 Lawyer: abbr.

41 Refer

42 Sunday paper section

43 Highlanders

44 John Jacob —

45 Pledged word

48 El —, Tex.

50 Conrad classic

57 Facilitate

58 New Zealand native

59 Pelvic bones

60 Forest member

61 Upper crust

62 Rich fabric

63 Underling: abbr.

64 Badgerlike animal

65 Story

DOWN

1 Oriental nanny

2 Director Clair

3 So long in Soho

4 Sap

5 Flops

6 Turn away

7 Certain

8 A Logan

9 Try to find

10 "In Cold Blood" author

11 Circa

12 Washer cycle

13 Passover meal

21 Make leather

22 Appaloosa

25 Indonesian island

26 Med. sch. subj.

27 Trapper's goal

28 Certain gift

29 Told a fib

30 Persistent pain

32 WWII town

33 Pinball error

34 Move smartly

35 Preminger

36 Old lyre

38 Night: Ger.

39 Burner

43 Broad or Wall

44 Inquire

45 Letter from Greece

46 Brings up

47 Desert spas

48 Ex — (one-sided)

49 "Tempest" sprite

51 Heb. measure

52 White House dog

53 — yourself

54 Director Kazan

55 Window part

56 Benefit

Monday's Solution

2/13/86

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PLANET SILENTS

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SNEAKS TRAVESTY

RTES SOFAR

MAITRED IMAGES

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ORES OVINE NENE

PERT FEEL TEST

Campus

•9:00 A.M. - Reception, Representative from Volunteer in Diocesan Action, Center for Social Concerns Building, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns

•11:30 P.M. - Out To Lunch? Proceeds go to Dismas House, a halfway home where students and ex-prisoners live together, Center for Social Concerns Building, \$3

•12:15 P.M. - Faculty Forum, "A Microeconomic and Evolutionary Approach to Macroeconomics," Mancur Olson, University of Maryland, Room 121 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by the College of Business Administration

•3:30 P.M. - Computing Minicourses, Tapes and Backup: Room 115 Computing Center, Displaywrite3, Part 2: Room 104 Computing Center

•4:00 P.M. - Seminar, "Time Resolved EPR Spectroscopy Applied to a Covalently Linked Porphyrin Dimer," Prof. Haim Levanon, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Conference Theatre Radiation Laboratory, Sponsored by the Radiation Laboratory

•4:00 P.M. - Lecture, "After Gramsci," Prof. Joseph Uttigieg, Notre Dame, Wilson Commons, Sponsored by the Dept. of English,

•4:15 P.M. - Lecture, "A New Approach to the Ethics of Income Distribution," Prof. Mancur Olson, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by the College of Business Administration Manville America Enterprise Lecture Series

•4:15 P.M. - Seminar, "Water Quality Modeling in Saginaw Bay, Lake Huron: A Long-Term Case Study," Dr. Victor Bierman, USEPA, Rhode Island, Room 303 Cushing, Sponsored by the Civil Engineering Dept.

•4:30 P.M. - Colloquium, "Index Sets in Recursion Theory," Prof. Steffen Lempp, University of Chicago, Room 226 Computer Center and Math Building

•5:30 P.M. - Support Group, Women's Support Group, Room 316 Student Health Center, Sponsored by the Psyche Services Center

•7:00 P.M. - Meeting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Commoner Room, Flanner

•7, 9 & 11:00 P.M. - Movie, "African Queen," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB, \$1

•7:30 P.M. - Lecture, "Faith and Reason: An Unfinished Theme of the Enlightenment," Rev. Walter Kasper, University of Tubingen, Memorial Library, Sponsored by Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and the Program of Liberal Studies

•7:30 P.M. - Movie, "The Hit Man," Saint Mary's Library Audio-Visual Room, Sponsored by Amnesty International

•8:00 P.M. - Concert, Cincinnati Opera, under the direction of Byron Dean Ryan, O'Laughlin Auditorium

•8:00 P.M. - Movie, "Woza Albert," Center for Social Concerns Building, Sponsored by African and Black Studies Program

•9:00 P.M. - Bowling Night, Beacon Bowl Bowling Alley, Sponsored by Class of '87

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Veal Parmesan

Ham & Broccoli Rollup

Cheese & Vegetable Pot Pie

Western Sandwich

Saint Mary's

Roast Beef

Chicken Breasts

The Student Activities Board presents.....

BACHELOR PARTY

Friday and Saturday
February 14 and 15
Hall of Engineering

\$1.50

7:00, 9:00, and 11:00

The Student Activities Board presents....

African Queen

Wednesday and Thursday
February 12 and 13
Hall of Engineering

\$1.00

7:00, 9:00, and 11:00

Notre Dame signs 21 H.S. players; Holtz pleased with his first recruits

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish head football coach Lou Holtz called the signing of offensive and defensive linemen "a prime consideration." He also referred to the establishment of a strong recruiting base in Chicago as "an absolute necessity."

He achieved both those goals yesterday, the official signing day for high school seniors.

The Irish received commitments from 21 recruits, five of them Parade Magazine All-Americans. But more importantly as far as Holtz is concerned, 12 of them are linemen, and nine of them are from the Chicago area.

Overall the Irish did not do as well as they could have. They missed out on some blue chippers in the last few days, like safety Mark Carrier (to USC), lineman Adam Cooney (to Washington), tight end Ed McCaffrey (to Stanford), and defensive lineman Warde Manuel (to Mic-

higan). But considering the circumstances surrounding the post-season coaching change, Notre Dame fared quite well.

"I can't really say what our needs are because I don't know our athletes that well," Holtz said yesterday. "But I'd say considering that (the new coaching staff) had to pick up in mid-stream, we did pretty well. Overall, I'm pleased, because these

roll are St. Rita (Chicago) linebacker John Foley, McKinley (Canton, Ohio) lineman Dean Brown, and St. Laurence (Chicago) linemen Jeff Pearson and Paul Glonek.

Holtz might have had a few more names from that Parade list, but he went into the recruiting race several weeks behind because he needed time to assemble his new staff last November.

"The late start that we got was critical," Holtz said. "Did you ever try to get a date with a girl a week before her wedding? I wouldn't advise you to make a living that way. You won't fill up your social calendar doing it."

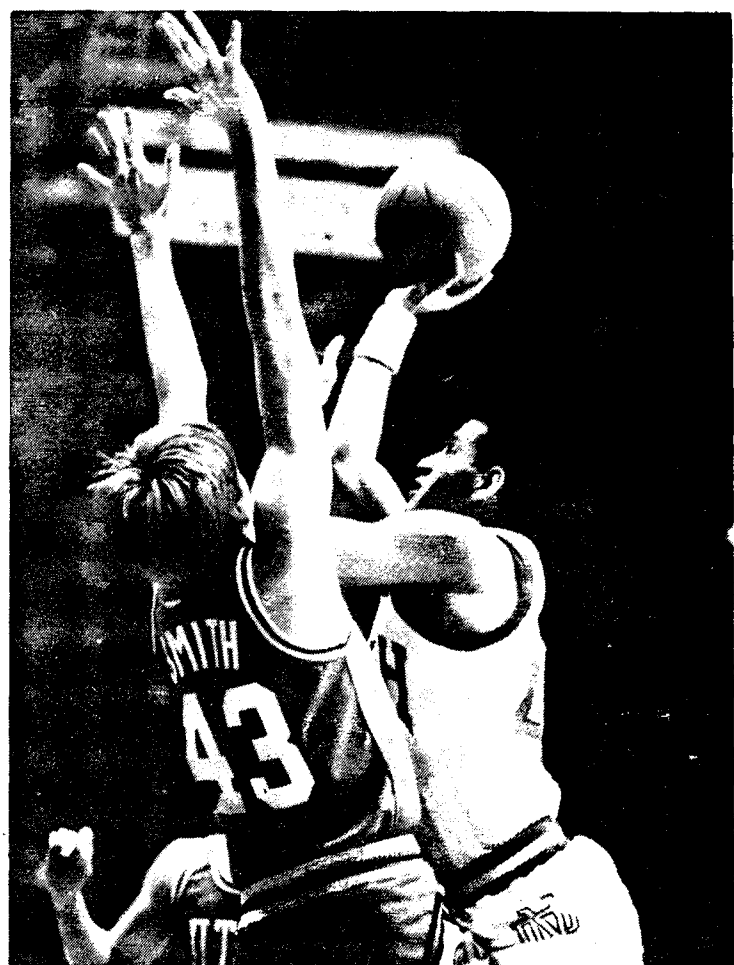
But Holtz, along with recruiting coordinator Vinny Cerrato and the rest of the coaching staff, managed to fill his calendar pretty well. Holtz' recruiting philosophy is to bring in new talent that compliments the present athletes. His first Notre

see RECRUITS, page 12

Complete list — page 12

young men chose Notre Dame for the right reasons. They have a realistic understanding of Notre Dame and what we expect from them. And I'm still head coach - I didn't promise that title to anyone in order to get them to come here."

As Holtz had planned all along, the Irish signed just one quarterback. He is Tony Rice, a Parade All-American from Woodruff, S.C. The other four Irish recruits on the Parade honor



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Notre Dame forward Joseph Price puts the ball up over Utah's Mitch Smith (left) in an Irish win earlier this year. The senior has played a valuable role off the bench this season for the Irish. Nick Schrantz features Price in his story on page 13.

Boosters create controversy; none present at Notre Dame

(Editor's note: Today The Observer begins its two-part series on boosters and college athletics. Part one focuses on booster scandals and why there are no boosters at Notre Dame.)

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

"Booster." Just mention the word to the athletic departments at 20 different universities and you'll hear 20 different opinions. Just one thing. Don't mention boosters at Notre Dame.

Boosters, while not highly-regarded at Notre Dame, are an integral part of the athletic programs at a number of colleges throughout the country. Without their support, many top contenders in college football and basketball would not have the financial ability to field quality teams.

Essentially, booster groups raise funds for athletic scholarships in any number of varsity sports, help finance new facilities, and help athletic programs survive among the rising costs of college sports. But

why are boosters nowhere to be found at Notre Dame?

"First of all, we're in better financial shape than in many cases," explains Director of Public Relations and Information Richard Conklin. "Our football and basketball teams have large followings and our alumni support has been superb in the past."

But there's something more to the



Boosters & College Athletics

story which has to be said, and it might be appropriate to introduce a new word - "scandal." Some boosters seem to have a knack of overstepping their bounds and violating the rules laid down by the NCAA. This, perhaps above all, frightens the Notre Dame athletic department away from booster groups.

"Early on, we saw the danger of an independent group controlling such

a thing as athletic funding under the University name," says Conklin. "They can be trouble, and there are so many scandals to back that up. Some gain so much control that they can pay the better part of a coach's salary. (The University of) Colorado was the biggest case. If you can't control them, they can get out of hand."

What Conklin was referring to occurred in 1980 at the University of Colorado, when an independent booster group known as the Flatirons Club raised \$200,000 to hire football coach Chuck Fairbanks. To accept the new position, Fairbanks had to break his contract with the New England Patriots. The Patriots sued, and a settlement for \$200,000 was reached out of court. In essence, the booster club had bought the rights to Fairbanks and cancelled the penalty for breaking a contract.

But the Colorado incident is by no means an isolated one. Boosters have become more and more in-

see BOOSTERS, page 10

Irish swim past Belles, earn 8th win of season

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame swim team defeated host Saint Mary's by a score of 79-32 last night at the Rolfs Aquatics Center.

Notre Dame coach Tim Welsh was pleased not only with the victory, which improved the team's record to 8-2, but with the additional experience his swimmers received in preparation for upcoming championship meets.

"We had the chance to try some events we hadn't swum before at this meet," he said. "We used several opportunities to prepare for upcoming events by swimming either over or under our primary distances."

Despite the defeat, Saint Mary's swim coach Nancy Jo Kuzmitz was satisfied with the Belles performance.

"It was fun," she said. "We got some more optional times qualified for Nationals, and that helps us a lot."

The Irish started out on top, sweeping first, second and third places in the first event of the meet, the 200-yard medley relay. In a combined effort, senior Julie Boss, sophomores Hollianne Logan and Nancy O'Brien, and freshman Tracy Johnson finished first with a time of 2:02.01. The team of sophomores Elizabeth Genega and Sharon Vondolman, and freshmen Erin Daly and Kelly Quinn took second place for Notre Dame. Juniors Katie Traxler, Suzanne DeVine, Monica Walker and P.J. Amberg completed the sweep for the Irish by placing third.

It was all Notre Dame once again in the 500-yard freestyle event. Sophomores Barbara Byrne and Eva

see SWIMMING, page 14

ND is not lowering standards to recruit Rice

Under normal circumstances it would not be unusual for Notre Dame football fans to take notice of Tony Rice after the high school phenom signed a national letter of intent yesterday to play his collegiate ball here under new head coach Lou Holtz. After all, the star quarterback from Woodruff, S.C., is a Parade Magazine All-American and one of the highest-rated passers in this year's talent-laden pool of prep players.

What is a bit unusual about the amount of attention Rice has been receiving on campus and in the local press is that it has nothing to do with his ability to throw the pigskin.

In case you haven't heard, Rice is reported to have scored only a 640 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

So what, you say? Isn't a 640 on either the Verbal test or Mathematical portion a relatively typical mark for a Notre Dame student? Yes, but this 640 is a combined score. Recent NCAA legislation requires all athletes to record a minimum score of 660 on the SAT to remain eligible. Rice, who will receive a scholarship no matter what happens, therefore will retake the exam March 15.

At many schools, such as Florida or Miami or SMU, the boosters would be losing sleep while they waited and worried about Rice's eligibility. At Notre Dame, however, a school that prides itself on its squeaky-clean image in inter-collegiate affairs, the worrying is centered around academic standards. Is Notre Dame, a long-time and vocal

Marty Burns

Assistant Sports Editor



supporter of tougher NCAA regulations, forming a new recruiting approach?

Not a chance, says Holtz.

"We would certainly never want to do anything that would jeopardize Notre Dame's reputation academically," said Holtz. "That's what makes Notre Dame great. Here the players have to be true student-athletes."

It would appear, nevertheless, that Rice has been a lot more of an athlete than a student over his high school career. On the field, the 6-3, 200-pounder has passed for more than 7,000 yards total offense (40 touchdowns), while rushing last season for 934 yards and 21 touchdowns. In the classroom, Rice scored a less notable 2.65 grade-point average and the aforementioned 640 on the SAT.

Holtz, however, emphasizes that Rice is not a special case, and that the star player completed all the necessary

requirements established by the undergraduate admissions office.

"We had our coaches look at his academics to see if he could get in here," said Holtz. "He has taken all the subjects that everybody else around here has taken, and he has received excellent grades. To my knowledge, he's a good student. And I'll tell you, he's a real class young man and a very intelligent young man. He's a Notre Dame man and he'll blend in very well with the student body."

Perhaps the most important thing to keep in mind is that Holtz will never have the final say in determining an athlete's admission. The final decision, as Holtz himself is quick to point out, rests with the Notre Dame administration.

"I don't have anything to do with admissions," noted Holtz. "The admissions people do an outstanding job without me. I'm not even familiar with Rice's SAT scores. I do know, however, that there have probably been few who have made a more favorable impression on their visits to this university than Tony Rice. He impressed everybody that he met."

An interesting note to the issue came from Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps, who disclosed that some of his players from previous years also would not have been

see RICE, page 13