

ACCENT: 'Purlie' review

VIEWPOINT: Repression in El Salvador

Back to winter

Mostly cloudy and colder today with a chance of flurries toward evening. Tonight's low in the mid to upper teens.



The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 100

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



Just sign on the dotted line . . .

Notre Dame men flooded the Great Hall in the highlights of the spring semester, Bookstore Basketball XVII. O'Shaughnessy Hall Sunday to sign up for one of the

Parrish wins by majority plus 1

By KATIE KEARNEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The ticket of Julie Parrish, Lisa Hill and Christy Wolfe won the Saint Mary's student body run-off election over the Anne Buch ticket by only one more vote than necessary, said election commissioner Frannie Thompson.

ND/SMC ELECTIONS
88

The new junior class officers are Lisa Catenacci and her running mates. The sophomore run-off election was won by the Maggie Belin ticket, said Thompson.

"The Parrish ticket received 50 percent plus two votes," said Thompson, explaining that "in order to win a run-off election, the party must receive 50 percent of the vote plus one vote."

The Buch ticket including Carol Mahony and Kim Sartori received 43 percent of the votes

cast, according to official election results.

The remaining 7 percent of the voters abstained when casting their ballots.

Thompson said 48 percent of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes voted.

The race for the student body offices has been a close one. In the first election, results originally showed the Buch ticket defeated the Reilly ticket by one percent, putting the Buch ticket into the run-off against the Parrish ticket.

After a recount petitioned by the Reilly ticket, an 11-vote discrepancy was discovered, but Reilly was still two votes too short to be included in the run-off. Reilly then petitioned for a revote, which was denied by the election committee.

"We're really happy with the results," Parrish said. "It was a long hard race and we're glad

see ELECTION, page 3

23 tickets will campaign in elections for class offices

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

By noon Friday, 23 tickets declared their candidacy in the March 8 election for class president, vice president, treasurer and secretary and will begin campaigning officially for the March 8 election.

Six tickets are seeking senior class offices, seven tickets are in the running for junior class offices and ten tickets are

seeking sophomore class office.

There are two candidates running for the position of officer campus commissioner, juniors Ed Chestnut and Chris Koster.

Among those seeking the senior class presidency are Joe Suplick, along with vice-presidential candidate Rick Carton, T.J. Smith for treasurer and Tom Proost for secretary. Flanner resident Tom Tisa is running with Lisa Jochum, John Brennan and An-

gela Ammon. Robert Mandanas is seeking the senior class presidency with Shaun Gray, Michelle Gabrich and John Buckley.

Also running for senior class office is presidential candidate Norman Diebel on a ticket including Ken Fitzpatrick, Robert Fitz and Shannon McAllister. Grace resident Ted Zeller heads the ticket of Luke Sheridan, Steve Bishop and Terry Lally. Paul Kelly leads the ticket of Andy Kinney,

Diana Billings and Bill Schmitz.

Among those running for junior class office are presidential candidate Zoltan Ury, Bob McLaughlin for vice-president, Mary Brown for treasurer and Mark Allen for secretary. Dillon resident Brian Maggio is running with Bill Rudnik, Debbie Chartlesworth and Jackie Laboe, while Matt Breslin heads the ticket of Al DiGuilio, Carolyn Rey and Kim Hickey.

Also running for junior class office are Erich Straub, along with running mates Karen Croteau, Dave Bruner and Maureen O'Brien. Bill Fitzgerald is running with Dee Dee Wroblewski, Jozef Henriquez and Jack Brogan. Anne-Marie Walker heads the ticket of Jeff Heilert, Jim Kilway and Dianne Lucian. Carroll resident Craig Brummell leads the

see TICKETS, page 3

Attitude toward minorities must change, says Bailey

By MIKE O'CONNELL
News Staff

Dr. Adrienne Bailey, vice president of office affairs for the New York College Board, stressed the need for a change in the academic structure of colleges to create a greater awareness of and objectivity towards minorities in a lecture Sunday night about "The Challenge to American Society" for minorities in society today.

Contemporary technology calls for quality and diversity in education, she said. "You are either part of the solution, or part of the problem," Bailey said. "The number of black students is declining rapidly in higher education because of this passive attitude towards minorities in general. It is time

for a change."

All students must recognize the need for a college curriculum that includes the minority groups and their unique contributions to the history and development of human beings, said Bailey.

"Today, our growing economy requires a new outlook, special aptitudes, and an educational environment accepting of others," she said.

"The future of America lies in a work force that can think, accept, and welcome change. Without an open college atmosphere that includes well-informed, caring teachers and high academic standards, the quality of students entering the work force will be deficient."

Bailey used the example of a Stanford University case con-

cerning the content of one of its Western culture courses required by all freshman.

The administration and faculty have been arguing over the implications of this course as a requirement for Stanford undergraduates - namely, the implication that Western civilization is the only culture worth studying, she said.

The faculty is trying to change the name of the course to "Cultures, Values, and Ideas" and incorporate non-European culture classes which contribute to America.

"The Stanford University debate is a perfect example of the lack of objectivity in higher-level academic institutions. A core reading list that is limited to European countries is insufficient."

Columnist Art Buchwald to give Red Smith Lecture

Special to The Observer

Syndicated columnist and author Art Buchwald will deliver the 1988 Red Smith Lecture in Journalism on Wednesday, March 23.

Buchwald, whose column for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate appears in some 530 newspapers in this country and abroad, will speak at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The lectureship honors the late Red Smith, a 1927 graduate of Notre Dame and one of America's greatest sportswriters. Made possible by a gift from Coca-Cola USA and administered by the department of American studies, the lectureship promotes the teaching of writing and journalism and recognizes high journalistic

standards. The lectureship began in 1983, a year after Smith's death.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1982 for distinguished commentary, Buchwald is this country's most widely read humorist and satirist. In 1986 he was elected to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, making him only the third humorist since Mark Twain to be inducted into the academy.

Buchwald is the author of 27 books, most are national best-sellers. His most recent collection, "I Think I Don't Remember," appeared last fall. Some earlier popular works include: "Son of the Great Society" (1966), "I Never Danced at the White

see SPEAKER, page 5

Of Interest

The Equestrian Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 222 Hesburgh Library. Please attend if interested in riding in the show. -*The Observer*

Leap into the record books today as Notre Dame attempts to set the intercollegiate record for leap frog at 4:30 p.m. on South Quad. Registration begins at 4 p.m. in front on O'Shaughnessy. -*The Observer*

Ballroom Dance Club meets tonight at Stepan Center. Intermediate begins at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8 p.m. -*The Observer*

Women's Caucus will sponsor a brown bag luncheon today from 12:15 to 1 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. The topic will be "Women's Experiences in Academia and Graduate School" and the discussion will be led by faculty women who have recently earned their Ph.D.s. -*The Observer*

Seniors wishing to try out to be Baccalaureate Mass readers must come to Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Readings can be picked up at the Senior Class Office. -*The Observer*

The Investment Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 222 of Hayes-Healy. -*The Observer*

Suzanne Marilley from the government department will speak on the platforms of the presidential candidates and answer questions tonight at 7 in the Farley Hall middle room. -*The Observer*

Students interested in the concentration in peace studies should attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in the LaFortune Student Center. The meeting will be led by George Lopez, director of Undergraduate Studies, Institute for International Peace Studies. -*The Observer*

Career and Placement Services is sponsoring a Government Career Day Wednesday, March 2 from noon until 4 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education. Representatives from federal, state and local government agencies will be in attendance to discuss summer employment and career opportunities available in the government sector. -*The Observer*

Human Rights Internship applications for the summer of 1988 in Washington, D.C. are now being accepted by the Kellogg Institute. Applications can be picked up in Room 121 Decio Faculty Hall and are due by March 21. For information call 239-6580 or 239-7233. -*The Observer*

The Women's Care Center, a pregnancy help center, is holding a training session for volunteers during the weekend of March 4. Volunteers will be trained to provide pregnancy testing, crisis counseling and community referrals. The session will be held on campus in the Knights of Columbus building. Contact the Women's Care Center today through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 234-0363 for more information. -*The Observer*

The Collegiate Jazz Festival needs ticket takers, stage crew and many other workers for all three sessions of the festival April 8 and 9. Anyone interested should call Ken Schwartz at 283-1100. -*The Observer*

"Self Reflections," a recent series of drawings by Boston artist John Steczynski, will be exhibited in the Isis Gallery on the third floor of the Riley Hall of Art and Design from Feb. 28 through March 25. The artist will be on campus tonight at 7:30 to discuss his work in Room 200 of Riley Hall, and an opening reception will follow immediately in the Isis Gallery. For more information call the department of art, art history and design at 239-7602. -*The Observer*

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

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Decision to run Fidelity ad re-evaluated after uproar

About four days ago I made the most serious mistake of my tenure as editor-in-chief of The Observer.

I am going to detail that mistake in this column because I feel it is important to be accountable for my own decisions and not pass any guilt on to those who work for our organization.

The mistake I refer to is the advertisement for Fidelity magazine which ran in The Observer on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. After reflecting on some of the issues raised by the strong community reaction to the ad, I realize that the ad should not have run as it appeared in our paper.

Some time ago, I read the article to which the ad referred and found it to be distasteful. I believe that the author's brand of radically conservative Catholicism led him to make assertions and connections between the death of Father Niels Rasmussen and dissent in the Church that an objective journalist would not have made. In short, I did not agree with the article's conclusions and content. Nevertheless, I thought that the author was entitled to his opinion.

When I made the decision to run the ad (the decision was not made by the editorial board), I believe that I had solid reasons for making that decision. When the ad came into the office, my initial reaction was that the ad was pretty offensive. When one of the editors asked if we should run it, however, I had to decide what the reasons for not running it would be.

After deliberation, I came to the conclusion that my reason for not running this ad would be to censor its author. Given my predisposition against the subject matter, I felt that I would not be running the ad because of my personal tastes. In an effort to be objective and to protect the publisher's right to express his opinion in an advertisement, I allowed the ad to run exactly as it was given to us.

That was the reasoning behind the decision. It was not an easy decision to make. In fact it was the most difficult decision I've made as editor-in-chief. Unfortunately, it was not the right decision.

I was wrong.

The ad was graphic in its depiction of a sensitive issue. I realize that it was sensational and overtly provocative.

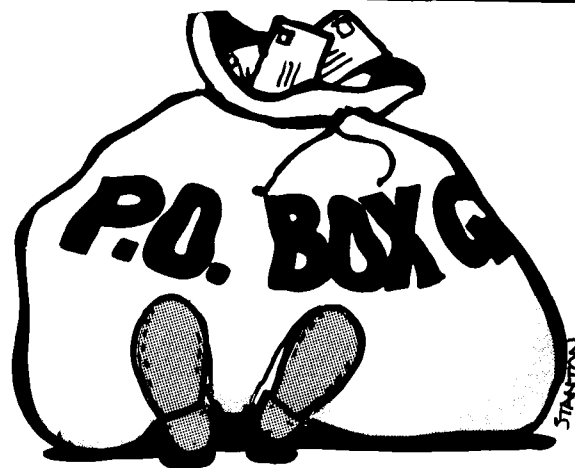
Adding to the shocking appearance of the advertisement was the fact that Rasmussen was well-liked and well-respected in this community. Many people were offended by what they perceived to be desecration of his memory.

Members of the community reacted to the ad vehemently. Letters were written and phone calls were made. Several were mad at me personally and had no qualms about informing me of their feelings. The facts of the ad were challenged, and The Observer's verification of those facts was called "hearsay."

Finally, some community members challenged my reasons for running the ad and countered my defense of the decision with reasoning

Kevin
Becker

Editor-in-Chief



that was obviously more sound.

After reflecting on the arguments of those who disagreed with my decision, I realize that there were several things that I did not fully consider when deciding to run the ad: the effect of the ad on Father Rasmussen's colleagues, students and friends; the possible motives behind the publisher's wanting to advertise in The Observer for the first time in almost three years; and the appearance of the ad which many found distasteful.

After a period of "editorial blandness" (as one professor termed it), The Observer has tried to open its pages to all viewpoints this year. Up to this point, I believe that we have been relatively successful. With the Fidelity ad, I believe that I went too far in trying to maintain this openness.

Although Fidelity is entitled to advertise in the paper, there were more tasteful ways to present this advertisement. Its publisher's opinion could have been conveyed in a less offensive way.

When The Observer ran the story on Rasmussen's death, we made the editorial decision not to sensationalize the situation. I should have held to the same standards for the Fidelity ad.

Although I had well thought out reasons for the decision, it was neither a correct nor consistent one.

My hopes in writing this column are twofold. First, I hope you realize that the original decision was difficult and reasoned -- and not at all influenced by the insignificant monetary gain from the ad. Second, I hope you understand that I, and my successor, have learned from this mistake.

It is never my intention to offend any member of this community with my decisions. Know that I have grown from this error and that out of it has come a newspaper more aware of its place in and effect on this community.

St. Patrick's Day Ball "Sadie Hawkins Style"

Saturday, March 5
9:30 pm - 1:00 am
\$5.00
South Dining Hall

Tickets available in the Dining Halls 2/28 - 3/1,

from dorm FAC reps, and at the SUB office.

Sponsored by SUB, Classes of '89, '90, '91

Leapfroggers to try to set record today

By PATRICK O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

An attempt to establish the record for the largest intercollegiate leapfrog competition will be held on South Quad today at 4:30 p.m.

There is presently no record for such a competition, according to Diane Magill, student union board publicity commissioner. "We hope to establish one," she said.

The competition, which is sponsored by SUB and the classes of 1989, 1990 and 1991, is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and faculty who register today from 4pm until start time. There is no cost for registration.

SUB representatives said they had no idea how many students would participate or how many to prepare for, but Magill said, "We want it to be real big."

The leapfrog competition kicks off an SUB-sponsored week of events under the name "Celebrate St. Patrick's Day a 'Wee' Bit Early," which includes a Pub Night at Theodore's and performances by an Irish music band.

Notre Dame's last attempt at a similar record took place Sept. 6, 1985, when 5,151 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students assembled on Green Field and broke the intercollegiate musical chairs record.



The Observer / Donald Pan

New Year celebration

To celebrate the Chinese New Year that began last week, members of the Chinese Students Association graduate residence Sunday. of Notre Dame prepared traditional Chinese meals,

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A Navy Medical Programs representative will be on campus on March 2, 1988 JOB FAIR. Make an appointment at the Placement Office, or call ahead for information.

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NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Election

continued from page 1

it's over. The closeness of the race shows a great concern for student government, and we hope the other tickets stay involved."

The Belin ticket defeated Molly Bringardner and her running mates, Tara Kearney, Kerri Gustafson and Kate Matuszak, who received 30 percent of the votes cast.

Annie Buch said she and her running mates "had a good time running for office, and would like to thank everyone

for their support. We wish the Parrish ticket the best of luck."

In the junior class race, Lisa Catenacci, Tara Melichar, Deidre Milon and Carol Berkowski were swept into office receiving 58 percent of the votes cast.

They defeated the Rachael Jarosh ticket including Kathy Sullivan, Chris Rockman and Patti Johnson who received 21 percent and the Jill Terry ticket of Kristin Anderson, Coleen Keefe and Chrissy Hajdich who received 15 percent of the vote.

The sophomore class election winner is the Maggie Belin ticket of Kerry Anne Weber, Debbie Rybarczyk and Kathy O'Dwyer with 65 percent of the vote.

Tickets

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ticket of Stacy O'Grady, Sean Hickey and Kelly Ulinger.

Those running for sophomore class office include presidential candidate Jim Fitzgerald on a ticket with vice-president Mary Ann Cendella, treasurer John Buehling and secretary Michelle Richards. Keenan resident Dennis Lynch heads a ticket with Jennifer Salmon, Mick Meyer and Mimi Prechtel. Matthew Burke is running with Norm Conley, Liz Varga and Kelly Golden.

Also seeking sophomore class office are Stanford resident Frank Timons, running with Charlotte Kaufman, Sigi Loya and Mary Sue Twohy. Steve Schmidt heads the ticket of Tiffany Israel, Tom Wiltburger and Derrick Johnson. Jim McCarthy is running with John David Yoder, Amy Raczkowski and David Archer.

Holy Cross resident Bill Neuenfeldt is running with Kevin Moffa, Amy Patria and Marian Rukovina. Robert Pasin leads the ticket of Stacy Farrar, Julie Shadd and Steve Wagner. Scott Mussori is running with Amy Meyer, Mike Butler and Stephanie Snyder while Maria Jukic seeks the presidency along with Bryan Boswell, Amy Regan and Craig Kleis.

The campaign period will run for one week from midnight Tuesday March 1 to midnight March 7. The election will be held March 8.

If no ticket receives 50 percent of the vote, a run-off election will be held on March 10 after a 24-hour campaigning period.

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A PROGRAM ARRANGED BY
DEAN MICHAEL J. LOUX AND THE FACULTY
OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

6:30 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1988 --
ENGINEERING (CUSHING) AUDITORIUM

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Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

A "Wee" Bit Early

**MONDAY
FEB. 29**

N.D.'s attempt to set
the intercollegiate LEAP
FROG RECORD
4:00 P.M. SOUTH QUAD

WEAR GREEN!

**TUESDAY
MARCH 1**

MOVIE:
THE QUIET MAN MONTGOMERY THTR.
(and receive prizes!)
7:00 P.M. 9:30
John Wayne & Maureen O'Hara
\$.50

**WEDNESDAY
MARCH 2**

"IRISH PUB NIGHT"
Featuring "Paddy's Racket"
-"Irish Music in overdrive!"
AT THEO'S
8:00 P.M.

**THURSDAY
MARCH 3**

IRISH
KING & QUEEN
COMPETITION
8:00 AT THEO'S

**FRIDAY
MARCH 4**

PEP RALLY for Marquette
basketball game
7:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
WVFI D.J. at 7:00

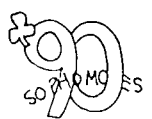
MARCH 5

"Sadie Hawkins Style"
ST. PAT'S DAY BALL
9:30-1:00 \$5
SOUTH DINING HALL

Sponsored
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CLASSES
OF:



Speaker

continued from page 1

House" (1973), "The Buchwald Stops Here" (1978), "While Reagan Slept" (1983), and "You Can Fool All of the People All The Time" (1985).

Buchwald, who joined the Marines during World War II before finishing high school, was active in student journalism while attending the University of Southern California. He left USC in 1948 without completing his degree to live and write in Paris.

In 1949, Buchwald began to contribute a column to the European edition of The New York Herald Tribune. Early in 1952, the column, "Europe's Lighter Side," started to appear in this country, and by

1959 Time magazine noted that Buchwald's work in Paris had achieved "an institutional quality."

After 14 years abroad, Buchwald returned to the United States in 1962, taking up residence in Washington, D.C., and launching a column, "Capitol Punishment." His running commentary on American political life, especially the activities of presidents, is characterized by a playful treatment of the powerful. "I consider myself the cruise director on the Titanic," he said recently, "We may not get there, but I'm going first class."

Following Buchwald's visit to Notre Dame, his Red Smith Lecture will be printed and distributed by Coca-Cola USA to journalists and educators across the country.



The Observer / Donald Pan

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Pre-Bookstore practice

Sorin residents try to get a jump on their Bookstore early practice Sunday on the courts behind the Basketball tournament competition by getting in an bookstore.

Republicans spar in Atlanta, Maine victory claimed for Bush

Associated Press

George Bush, whose backers claimed victory Sunday in Maine's Republican presidential caucuses, was attacked by chief rival Bob Dole on the Iran-Contra affair. Rep. Jack Kemp, meanwhile, blasted the two GOP frontrunners on taxes.

As the Democrats geared up for their second debate in two days, Michael Dukakis grabbed an early lead in the Maine Democratic caucuses. The Massachusetts governor

had been favored to score a victory on his New England home turf.

The caucuses pick delegates to the parties' state conventions this spring, where national convention delegates are chosen.

At a Republican debate in Atlanta - their first full-scale face-off of the Southern campaign - Dole took aim at Bush for the Reagan administration's decision to trade arms for hostages in the Iran-Contra affair. That, he said, was a big mistake.

"We never should trade arms for hostages. We shouldn't issue these reports and say we

shouldn't trade arms for hostages - the vice president's report - and then later go to a meeting and say it's all right. We shouldn't do those things," Dole said, holding up a report on terrorism that was written by a presidential commission headed by Bush.

Bush did not respond directly, but did say "mistakes were made" in the Iran-Contra affair.

Kemp, whose campaign has been faltering after poor showings in early contests, accused Bush and Dole of supporting tax hikes.

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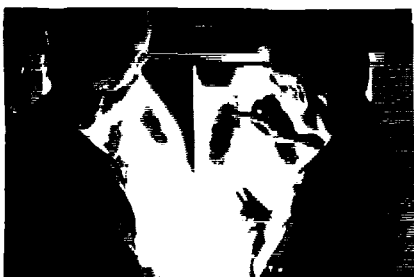
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- Procurement and Fiscal Managers
- Civil Engineers
- Lawyers
- Meteorologists and much more



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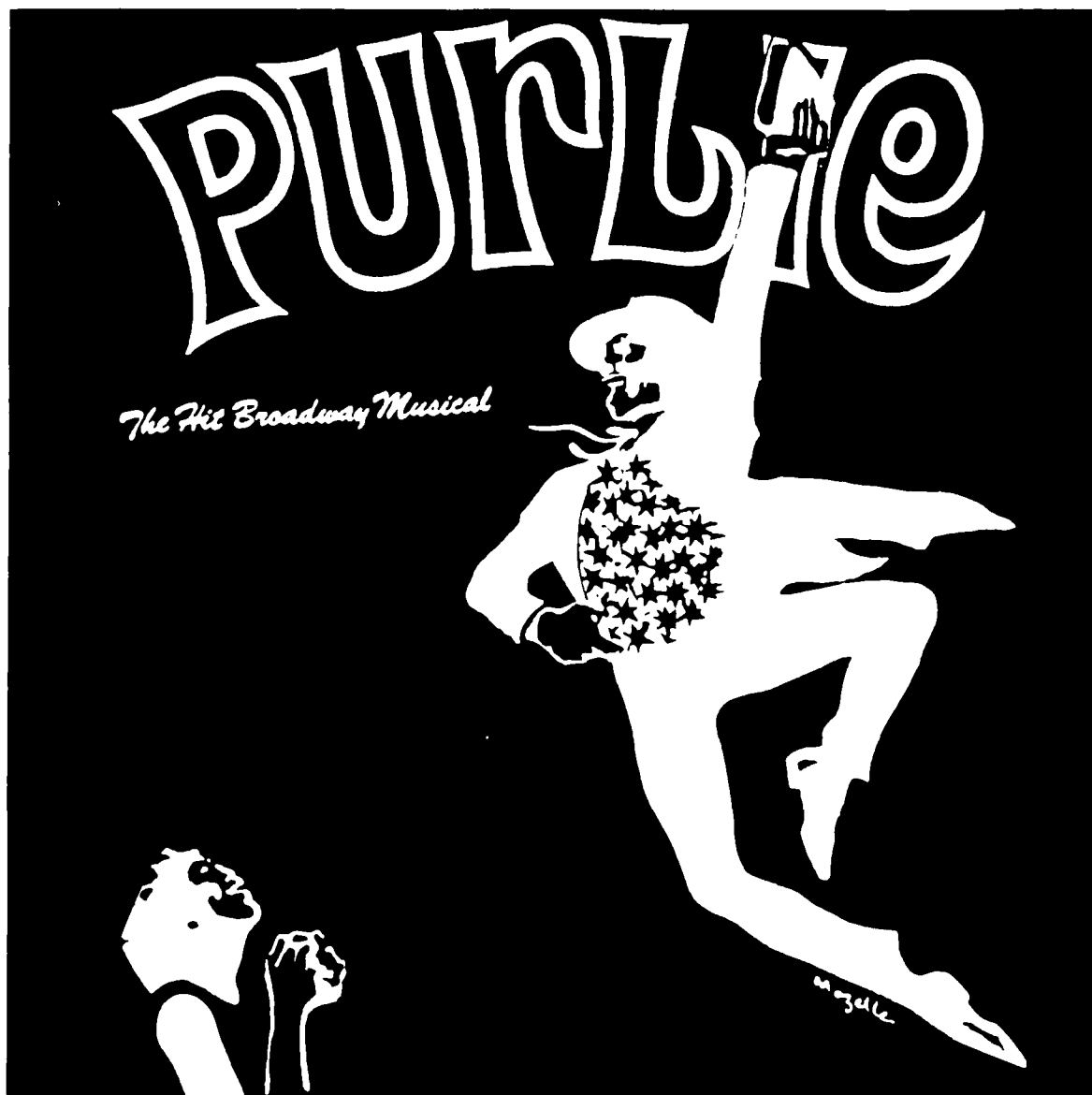
For the

LIP-SYNC CONTEST

Saturday, March 5

\$200 GRAND PRIZE!!!

*Interested acts contact Maura x2745 or Mark x1184 by Monday, Feb. 29.
Sponsored by SUB & Theodore's



'Purlie' performance 'somewhat victorious'

TAMRYN ETTEN
accent writer

Purlie Victorious was, well, somewhat victorious. The musical "Purlie," named after the lead character Purlie Victorious, entertained a medium-sized audience in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium Friday night.

Purlie, a newly declared black preacher man, returned to his hometown with a young girl named Lutiebelle to reclaim an inheritance that belonged to his sister. Lutiebelle was to pose as Purlie's niece and reclaim her supposed dead mother's money.

The money was being kept by a white, dictatorial landlord who owned the farm where Purlie and his relatives worked and lived. Because of his financial power, he was able to keep his workers, 90 years after the Emancipation Proclamation, in virtual slavery.

The songs in the musical reflected the oppressive years of slavery, but added the twist of jazz and soul that the liberation of the 20th century brought. The 11 member cast sang about the "New Fangled Preacher Man" and what they would do "First Thing Monday Morning".

Lutiebelle was played by Vanessa Jones, who studies vocal performance at Brooklyn College. Jones had the most awesome voice--there are just no other words for it. She could give lessons to Whitney Houston.

Her fellow cast members were not far behind in vocal talent. Purlie, played by Jeff

Reid, had a tenor voice that reached notes that only tenors can, while Giltow (Gregory Taylor), Purlie's brother-in-law, hit the notes on the opposite end of the scale.

There were occasions, though, when the voices were drowned out by the tantalizing electric guitar and electric bass. But that only occurred when they were "jammin'."

The blocking and choreography, especially of the farm workers who sported very few lines but very much activity, were just as professional as the music.

Finally, Purlie's long-winded, bone-chilling, "Alleluia, Amen" preaching would scare any God-fearing Christian, even if he didn't understand what Purlie was saying.

Although the talent of the performers seemed endless, as one audience member pointed out, the songs seemed a bit out of place.

I felt the same, attributing it to the fact that the musical was adapted from the play "Purlie Victorious". No exposition was achieved through the music--the audience really didn't learn anything from the lyrics of the songs, which became really obvious after the intermission.

The story had to come to a resolution. Purlie was unable to obtain the money as he had planned and at the intermission had left to "get" the white bigoted landowner.

This conflict was weak, and no music was used in resolving it. The second half had only five musical numbers, compared to 11 in the first half.

As another audience member

pointed out, it was not Broadway material, although it did remain on the Broadway stage for over two years.

The performance was brought to Saint Mary's by Daedalus Productions, a company which tours yearly with different Broadway productions. It has brought "Evita" and "Ain't Misbehavin'" to Saint Mary's in the past.

As usual, Daedalus productions spared no expense in providing the most suitable costuming and sets. The audience members didn't doubt that they were on a poor Southern plantation about 30 years ago.

Despite some weaknesses in the story line, the audience seemed to enjoy the performance.

"Purlie" was victorious because it was able to raise serious issues in a non-offensive light. It was set before the civil rights era of the 60's, but the questions it raised are still relevant.

At one point in the play, one of the characters asked about the definition of freedom. They had been freed in the 1860's, so why couldn't they get out from under the tyrannical reign of their white landowner?

Another asked what was worth fighting for. If they fought for freedom and got slavery, what else was "worth" it? Women? Money?

As most stories, "Purlie" also had its happy ending. The white tyrannical landowner met his death and his workers obtained their freedom and lived happily ever after.

Soap update

Patch donates kidney; Eve adopted on 'Days'

All My Children: Travis and Erica adjusted to life with their new baby. Cindy was taken to the hospital in critical condition. Adam comforted a distraught Stuart. Cliff considered returning to South America. Nina wouldn't sign the divorce papers and admitted to Mira that she's pregnant. **Coming:** Nina wonders about the baby's father.

Another World: Reg shot Michael, then struggled with Donna until they both tumbled from a second-story window. Loretta got a warm reception from everyone except her sons. Jamie walked out on Lisa. Scott worried about the outcome of Dawn's lawsuit. **Coming:** A villain's untimely end.

As The World Turns: Roy was upset to hear that Thornton was looking for work in Oakdale. Lyla was surprised by Beau's interest. The Hugheses arranged for Laura to visit her children. Sabrina accepted Seth's proposal. Lien ran away. Monica disappeared and her playhouse burned down. **Coming:** Rendezvous in Edinburgh.

Dallas: Lisa and Bobby fought over Christopher in court. Bobby lashed out at J.R. for his involvement with Lisa. April endangered herself and Nicholas by learning his true identity. Unable to cope with Clayton's presumed affair, Miss Ellie fled Southfork. Kimberly held a secret meeting with Casey. **Coming:** Nicholas fights for his life.

Days Of Our Lives: Patch came out of his coma but refused to tell Jack why he donated the kidney. Nick called Shane after realizing that Eve needed help. Shane adopted Eve. Justin's underworld contact couldn't help Diana. Roman discovered that Serena's kidnapping was a hoax to free Diana. **Coming:** Patch and Kayla start over.

Falcon Crest: Tension flared between Maggie and Richard over Angela's visits with Michael and Garth's presence in their home. Lance pursued his investigation of the deaths at Falcon Crest to help Emma. Vickie and Eric realized they had underestimated Richard. Angela piqued Melissa's interest in Frank's mysterious activities. **Coming:** Maggie refuses to give in.

General Hospital: Terry was charmed by Colton. Tom made a tactless remark after learning of Simone's pregnancy, but they were finally married. Monica threatened Alan with divorce. Robert and Duke realized that Grant took Anna away. Anna escaped and got lost in freezing woods. Robert found Putnam's hideout and stopped him from going over a cliff. Duke arrived to find Anna in Scorpio's arms. **Coming:** The rivalry continues. **Gulding Light:** While Josh's party guests awaited him, Will pushed him off a bridge. Reva saved Josh and Alan saved

her. Will headed for the darkroom after Sonni told him about Reva's damaging photos. Ed announced that Johnny's tumor had shrunk. Johnny comforted Chelsea over her break-up. **Coming:** Reva's life hangs by a thread. **Knots Landing:** Mack and Karen were crushed when Greg decided to take Meg back. Val faced Gary in court to block his claim on the twins. Palge found herself again involved with Johnny. Olivia got angry upon learning that her mother's marriage to Charles was cancelled. Abby decided to go ahead with the Lotus Point marina expansion project. **Coming:** Olivia falls into danger.

Loving: Alex told a terrified Ava that the real Clay was dead. Ava agreed to carry on as usual because of her feelings for Alex. Lily defied Rick over her desire for Jack and made sure Stacey overheard her confession. Stacey told Jack they were finished. Jim chose Shana over the priesthood. **Coming:** Lily seizes an opportunity.

One Life To Live: Clint injured Buck. Max erupted when he learned that Gabrielle spent the money he loaned her for the ranch to buy Delila's business. Clint tried to get back home. Bo told Viki they found a body that Asa identified as Clint. Tina went undercover in Italy to find her baby. **Coming:** Clint's loved ones mourn.

Ryan's Hope: Maeve, Frank and a medical team burst into Dakota's apartment and found Johnny barely alive. Johnny went into cardiac arrest. Dakota confessed his involvement with Meredith Drake to the family. Jack quit the paper after meeting the new owner--Lee Kirkland. Sherri and Emily fought about the letter. **Coming:** The family prays for Johnny.

Santa Barbara: Andrea was freed after Kathleen was found to be the assassin. Cruz caught Richard, but Kathleen shot Cruz while holding him hostage. Mason came out of his coma calling Julia's name. Tori agreed to a divorce but insisted that she and Mason go to Santo Tomaso. C.C. went after T.J. with a gun after finding him in bed with Sophia. Smarting from Scott's rejection, Gina gave in to Keith's seduction. **Coming:** Gina has immediate regrets. **The Young & The Restless:** Jessica admitted to Cricket that Richard, her father, might be alive. Jill was stunned when Rex showed her his engagement ring for Kay. Lauren pressured Brad not to quit the foundation. Traci fumed when Brad vetoed the idea of having a baby. Nina's theatrics didn't move Philip. Leanna begged Ashley to give their friendship another chance. **Coming:** Marc concentrates on Nikki.

1988, McNaught Synd.

'Peace' in El Salvador

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two works received from a 1987 Notre Dame graduate which describes her views of the situation in El Salvador.

The year 1988 brings a new year of repression and suffering to the people of El Salvador as the civil war here enters its ninth year. What might have been seen as a year of real hope for this country as well as the rest of Central America in light of the peace plan a few months ago, now looks as though it will only be a harder and even more repressive one for the people here.

Erica Dahl-Bredine

guest column

Although the new year is only three weeks old, the suffering has already taken its toll. One of the new repatriation sites—a group of the recently returned refugees from Honduras—has had two people captured and one severely beaten up by soldiers. In the small villages on the coast of Usulután and particularly the village of San Juan del Gozo, the soldiers are not allowing the people to go out and fish for food, nor are the churches allowed to bring in any food, because the military claims it is food for the FMLN guerrillas. The people are continually threatened and terrorized by the soldiers there and several of the leaders of the community have been captured and tortured several times.

The committee of the Mothers of the Disappeared has been outside the cathedral in San Salvador for several days protesting the recent torturing and killing of two men who were in the custody of the Hacienda Police as well as demanding the whereabouts of several political prisoners.

Forced recruiting by the army continues, affecting only the poor and the powerless and forcing many youths to fight against their own brothers. Several days ago I stood outside the army barracks in San Salvador waiting to enter to speak with the colonel along with some 50 or 60 mothers and families of boys who had just been recruited. Mostly "campesinos" and displaced people, many of the women were crying and several told me how their sons had been seen being taken off a bus by soldiers three days before and they were still waiting to hear some word about them. Many told me their sons were the only ones in the family working and bringing home a little money to support the family. Others were students, which is supposed to exempt them from the recruitment; a few were only 16 years old.

When I was finally allowed to enter the barracks, I was led past the room

where the new recruits were waiting—some looked no older than 15 and all seemed very frightened. "Irma," one mother I talked with for a while on the way out, told me that she didn't have much hope for getting her son out because she had no money for a bribe and no connections in the army, the two generally understood methods of keeping a boy out of the army. There are plenty of upper class teenagers riding the buses because they know their families have the "resources" or the connections to keep them out—several have told me as much.

Hardly an example of democracy, this system has the poor fighting and losing their lives to protect the interests and security of the tiny minority who control nearly everything in this country, often having to turn against their own families.

Perhaps the most appalling thing that has happened here recently was the attack on the refugee camp, San Jose Calle Real, just outside the capital. The camp is a shelter for displaced people who have fled the terror and suffering in other parts of the country—a community of families, mostly women and children. On Saturday, Jan. 16, more than 200 soldiers, their faces painted black, entered the camp with a list of 12 to 15 names of supposed guerrillas and "sympathizers" that they wanted to take out. They searched the entire camp, but when they tried to forcibly carry some men out, the people gathered around them in a throng large enough to prevent the soldiers from taking them.

The next day, however, at approximately 9 p.m. soldiers surrounded the camp and began machine gunning into the camp. The firing went on for three hours and several small bombs were thrown inside as well. One man who was sitting up in a bed right outside the clinic was shot in the stomach. No one else was hurt, but a few days ago when I went to visit the camp, the people showed me the bullet holes in the trees and the tin roofs of the buildings where they live and then a few large holes in the roofs from the bombs. The people are all extremely afraid now and are sleeping together in two large groups for security, not knowing when the next attack might come.

This is the farthest that the military has ever gone in its hostility against the refugee camp, actually opening fire on an unarmed civilian population. Their later claim that the firing had begun from within the camp has been dismissed as ludicrous by all. When the El Salvador desk at the U.S. State Department was questioned by a concerned North American, their answer was that the people at the camp had committed a criminal offense in not allowing the soldiers to carry out the

men the day before, implying that such a retaliation would be justified, innocent civilians present or not.

Several days after the attack in Calle Real, one of seven international volunteers was driving out of the camp with a group of women from the community when they were stopped by a car with dark windows and three heavily armed men in civilian clothes. They were ordered to get out of the car and when they refused, the men began to hit the volunteer on the head with a gun and tried to pull the women out of the car. When the volunteer told them he was a North American, they stopped and drove off. Such activities are known to be the work of the death squads which appear to be on the rise again in El Salvador.

The army has cut off almost all access to the population communities and all the communities in the countryside which are being most repressed. They have made it nearly impossible for international volunteers or delegations to visit by refusing permission or requiring documents that would be almost impossible to produce. Military roadblocks are set up on the roads in nearly all directions out into the countryside and are not even allowing food and building materials for the people to pass in most cases. In this manner, the military is silencing the voice of the people, keeping it from telling the reality to the rest of the world, the suffering and senseless repression the people are living in.

It is this kind of a repressive atmosphere that prevails in "democratic" El Salvador these days, in the country that, according to Duarte, has fully complied with the spirit and letter of Esquipolas II. While almost all the attention of the peace plan is being focused on Nicaragua's "failure to comply," it is generally assumed in the U.S., mostly because of the severe lack of information in the press, that

democracy and human rights have already been achieved in El Salvador. The people here feel everything but even a semblance of democracy and human rights.

Yet in the midst of this grim situation, there is hope as there always will be among a people of such faith and strength. They are far from giving up and many, many people are planning or are in the process of "going home" again. One of the refugee camps near the coast of La Libertad is closing down as the people return to the countryside to try to begin over. Many displaced people in the capital are returning to their places of origin and those in refugee camps in Honduras are making plans to join those who returned in October. Although the places they are returning to are areas of conflict and probably more repression, the people are determined to begin building a new El Salvador through their communities, living and farming their own land once again and making their own demonstrations of peace and new life through these new beginnings.

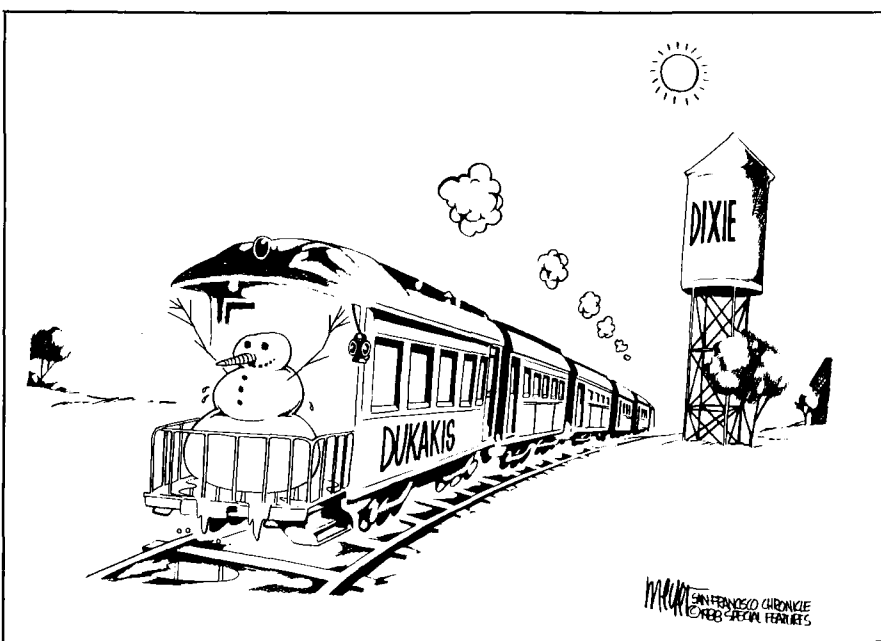
I met a family of five children in a little village in the department of Usulután last week who sing together beautifully in their own little family choir. The first song the kids chose to sing for me was a simple child's cry for peace that I can't forget. The chorus sings: "Peace; we want peace and liberty in this world."

No more hunger, no more war. We want peace in our land

Peace, we want peace and liberty in this world..."

The only world the children of El Salvador have ever known is one of war and hunger. They leave the challenge to help bring peace to their land in this new year at our feet. How will we respond?

Erica Dahl-Bredine is a 1987 Notre Dame graduate currently doing volunteer work with a missionary order in El Salvador.



Pax Ch reflects o

Editor's Note: The first of a series of articles in the Viewpoint side with President to campus.

We, the members of Notre Dame, welcome Reagan to our University as an honor to have of the United States Notre Dame community. President Reagan will be remembered for a dedication of a Notre Dame football Rockne. We are pleased Rockne will be remembered a way.

We feel morally obliged, less, to take this reflect on some of the forth by the Reagan. We feel called to spread the humility appropriate vision. Conscience mit us to remain a growing number of or to live in poverty where prosper can unprecise. Neither can we be to the largest peace buildup in the history. We feel the need to of a war-torn Central particularly the Ni victims of brutal U.S. nally, we make a peaceful defense of our constant Iran-Contra affair but ten nor swept under. Yet our disillusion than this president. Greater concern in the ethos cultivated Reagan era. Society creasingly "I-obsessed with personal acquisition and liberty has come to limited accumulation. Patriotism has been itary might. As concerned citizens alike happy with the direction has taken.

In this spirit of re prepared four articles low: Tuesday: "the tween rich and poor now wider than at since this data began in 1947." Wednesday: have spent \$2 trillion works out to \$743 \$516,000 per minute. to the average U Thursday: "The R tration has consisted Central American with aggression...a maneuver with Ho sponsored destruction oil storage facilities mining of three N bors." Friday: "Acc

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 the 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 school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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partisan Congressional Report on the hearings, 'The common ingredients of the Iran and Contra policies were secrecy, deception and disdain for the law'."

On the occasion of this presidential visit let us reflect in a humane and Christian way on the policies and values espoused by the current administration.

Lou Mario Nanni
Pax Christi-Notre Dame
February 26, 1988

Fidelity ad angers reader

Dear Editor:

I with many others, have been both stricken and roused to anger by the cleverly cruel Fidelity advertisement which appeared—inexplicably and, it would seem, unwarrantably—in The Observer on Feb. 23 and 24. It draws a kind of obscene attention to something our Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community grieves over: the lonely and desolate death of a distinguished and gentle person. The cold, scurrilous and preening attack which is mounted in this advertisement is no part of any Christian message.

Jeanne C. Rodes
English department
Saint Mary's College
February 26, 1988

Opponents of ad want censorship

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the profusion of letters you have received regarding your inclusion of the Fidelity magazine advertisement on Feb. 23. I agree wholeheartedly with the Observer's decision to print the advertisement, and I am deeply discouraged by the lack of objectivity shown in the many Viewpoint articles denigrating your decision. It seems your opponents, including Mark D. Jordon, Eugene Vavrick, Brother Donal Leader, and Linda J. Thimons, lost sight of a little principle known as freedom of the press.

I am not exonerating Fidelity magazine; it is likely that its motives are less than honorable. What I do take issue with is the implications your opponents make regarding the release of any details at all regarding Father Rasmussen's activities. These letters claim that revelation of these details is tasteless. News is by nature often tasteless; it is often distressing and painful as well. Indeed, the truth often hurts. But in the end, to quote Plato, truth is the ultimate good. We should not exempt

a person from moral criticism merely because he is a priest or because he is, as Linda J. Thimons whines, "not even around to defend himself." It is no coincidence that many of these letters came from colleagues of Father Rasmussen; this is because they are concerned chiefly with how this information will reflect on themselves. If the media would suppress this particular story, what is stopping the media from suppressing the problems of the Bakkers, Gary Hart or Jimmy Swaggart? That would be censorship, and it is wrong, no matter how unpalatable such news might be to certain (aforementioned) people. The people have a right to the truth; if the people find the truth distasteful, they are free to ignore it.

Patrick N. Cunningham
Pangborn Hall
February 26, 1988

Treasurer post needs filling

Dear Editor:

Each year we see and hear about the many activities and services offered by the student-run campus organizations, such as Student Government and the Student Union Board. However, most of us don't realize that our \$55.00 Student Activity Fee provides the necessary funding for these various groups and the activities that they sponsor. Approximately \$390,000 is collected from the Student Activity Fee and the Student Body Treasurer is responsible for budgeting this sum to the organizations which rely on it for their operations. These include: Student Government, the Hall President's Council, the Class Governments, the Judicial Council, SUB, the Off-campus Council, WVFI improvements, and almost 120 other clubs and organizations on campus. Once the budgeting process has been completed in April of each year, the Student Body Treasurer is responsible for maintaining an accurate record of all finances and for disbursing the allocated funds to the organizations mentioned above.

The Student Body Treasurer also has the opportunity to serve as a member of the Student Senate and as chairman of the Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee. This means that the Treasurer ensures that the fiscal policies established by the Student Senate are followed and that the clubs and organizations adhere to the spending guidelines approved by the Senate. The Student Body Treasurer is also a member of the Steering Committee which determines the policy of SUB. Members of the Steering committee provide input for and approval of the events sponsored by SUB. Member-

ship in the Steering Committee also provides the Treasurer with the chance to help plan proposed SUB events as well as the chance to have a behind the scenes look at these events.

If you are interested in sharing some of this responsibility, then Student Government needs your help. Each year, during March, interviews are held to select someone to serve as the Assistant Student Body Treasurer. Applicants must be sophomores in the College of Business Administration. During the chosen applicant's Junior year, he or she will serve as the Assistant Treasurer in a learning capacity to become familiar with the financial operations of Student Government. Then, on April 1, 1989, he or she will assume the responsibilities of Student Body Treasurer. Thus, the person chosen will have the opportunity to serve for two years and with two different Student Government administrations.

As the current Student Body Assistant Treasurer, I would encourage those eligible and interested to apply for this position. I have found it to be a challenging and rewarding experience which will definitely aid me in my future endeavors. I have also gained a better understanding of business, leadership and people in general through my position and am anxious to pass this enhanced understanding onto my assistant next year. Applications for the Student Body Assistant Treasurer may be obtained in the Treasurer's Office on the second floor of LaFortune between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. The applications must be returned by Wednesday, March 2 at 4 p.m. Please do not hesitate to call the Treasurer's office at 239-7417 or to stop by the office and pursue this interest. The position of Student Body Assistant Treasurer provides the learning experience of a lifetime, one which could never be forgotten.

Michelle Zinsee
Student Body Assistant Treasurer
February 28, 1988

Alumni Club thanked

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take a second here to publicly thank Alumni-Senior Club and its director, Larry Briggs, for their very thoughtful and much appreciated donation of \$1000 to the Michael Cogswell Memorial Fund. This money will help make the fund a continuing memorial that will also support the recovery of students with alcohol and other drug problems.

David Dannison
Director
Office of Alcohol and Drug
Education
February 26, 1988

Garry Trudeau

Paper should use discretion

Dear Editor:

We write this letter in reference to an ad that appeared in the Feb. 23 and 24 issues of The Observer. The ad in question solicited subscriptions to Fidelity magazine. Fidelity magazine is a publication that has viciously exploited members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame communities in the past. In particular, we address the article published last year which slandered Saint Mary's students and faculty by violating the personal rights of a former student.

We are appalled at The Observer's decision to run this ad. The graphics of the ad itself are offensive. Why does the newspaper "serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's" choose to do business with such an un-Christian organization? Has money replaced the Catholic values instilled in us by these two respected institutions?

Was the editorial board of The Observer aware that E. Michael Jones, the editor of Fidelity magazine, has been banned from Saint Mary's? In the future, we ask only that The Observer exercise discretion and consider the implications of such a blatantly disrespectful advertisement.

Jill Winterhalter
Heather Miller
Frannie Thompson
Eileen Hetterich
Elizabeth Sexton
Smith Hashagen
Julie McNish
Saint Mary's College
February 25, 1988

Observer should show decency

Dear Editor:

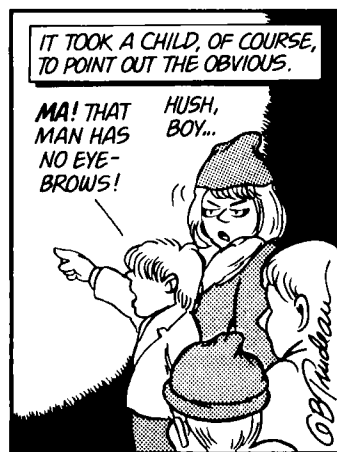
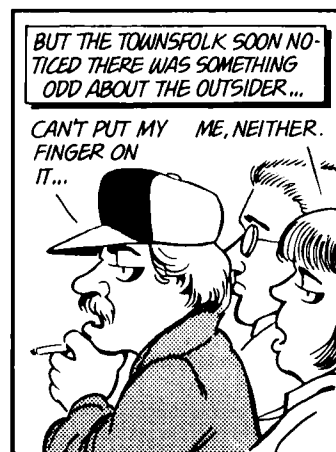
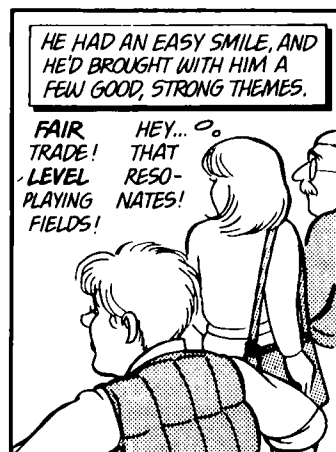
We note with sadness the advertisement in Feb. 23's Observer for Fidelity Magazine. In that ad, the circumstances surrounding the untimely death of one of our colleagues are used to generate subscriptions to the publication in question.

Nothing that Fidelity does to thump its own tub would surprise us, but the Observer need not sacrifice its own sense of decency by accepting advertisements of such manifest insensitivity.

We urge you in the future to demonstrate greater respect for both the living and the dead than you did in printing the morbid titillation of the Fidelity advertisement.

John Robinson
Assistant Professor
Law and Philosophy
Teresa Godwin Phelps
Assistant Professor of Law
February 25, 1988

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"One man can make a difference. Every man should try."

John F. Kennedy

Slumps

"We just couldn't get another player besides Fredrick wired to shoot from outside and that would have opened things up inside for us," noted Phelps. "We were just looking for somebody to turn on the shooting and that obviously didn't happen for us."

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

This is the end

58th Bengal Bouts quarterfinal results

Afternoon session

Sunday's Results

Bantamweight Eric Bender d. Tony Kuzola, TKO (1:07 of 2nd)
Joe Dieterie d. Brian Stokes, unan.

Featherweight

Tim O'Laughlin d. George O'Sullivan, unan.
Laurin Dodd d. Jim Dailey, unan.

Jr. Lightweight

Mike Noone d. Chris Balcezak, (46 of 2nd)
Mike Joyce d. Paul Burke, unan.
Tim Hartigan d. Mike Rigney, TKO (:16 of 2nd)
Mike Meyer d. Greg Soha, split

Jr. Welterweight

Kevin Duggan d. Ken Matlusk, TKO (:55 of 3rd)
Norm Conley d. Pat Fravel, split

Welterweight

Sean O'Brien d. Mike Cassetta, TKO (1:15 of 2nd)
John Bastian d. Matt Novak, unanimous

Super Wwt.

Mike Kaegan d. Kurt Lauber, split
Syed Haider d. Steve Deutsch, split

Jr. Middleweight

Andy Baker d. Jim Mason, split

Chuck Moser d. Mike McCarthy, split

Middleweight

Vance Becklund d. Miguel Ladao, TKO (:52 of 1st)

Joe Nelson d. Paul Ackerman, split

Super Mwt.

Dan Gamache d. George Molinski, TKO (:40 of 3rd)

Marty Falkenberg d. Brian Gallagher, unanimous

Lt. Heavyweight

Mike Kelly d. Doug Pritchett, unanimous

Cruiserweight

Bill Angrick d. Joel Williams, TKO (1:01 of 2nd)

Brad Benson d. Kurt Heil, unanimous

Heavyweight

Pat Griffin d. Kevin Mochen, unanimous

Evening session

Bantamweight

Mike Polcari d. Mike Hooker, TKO (:54 of 2nd)

John Manfredy d. Zack Hudgins, unanimous

Featherweight

Eric Feder d. Mike Zachea, unanimous

Chris Boroski d. Nick Capece, split

Jr. Lightweight

Matt Morrow d. Rob Graham, split

Troy Duncan d. Sean McKessey, unanimous

Lightweight

Dave Elder d. Ed Raeke, split
Mike Canavan d. Greg Pierce, unanimous

Jr. Welterweight

Tim Reardon d. Jay DeGroot

Welterweight

Matt Potts d. Steve Perenich, TKO (:58 of 3rd)

Doug Biolchini d. Dave Kelly, unanimous

Super Wwt.

Paul Gluckow d. John Villa, unanimous

Dave Crouse d. Kurt Ragis, split

Jr. Middleweight

Ken Scheve d. Lee Whitman, unanimous

Paul Kohl d. Paul Romano, unanimous

Middleweight

Pat O'Neill d. Ray Chak, unanimous

Jim Riedl d. John Hlal, unanimous

Super Mwt.

Tom Stahl d. Dave Lawlor, unanimous

Chris Murphy d. Gerry Graf, split

Lt. Heavyweight

Chris Balint d. Ed Quinn, split

John Schmidt d. George Melnyk, split

Cruiserweight

Kevin Kramer d. Chris Kiley, split

Brendan Max d. Andy Fenoglio, unanimous

Jr. Welterweight

Dave Cane d. Matt Flanagan, TKO (:24 of 3rd)

Bengals

continued from page 16

since the summer. I was very pleased last year, and I felt I did as well as I could at that point, but I feel that I'm a better boxer now."

If Noone wins a title this year and in 1989, he will be just the fifth person in history to win four titles.

Tim 'TH' Hartigan, the other defending title-holder, also won a second-round TKO, slipping past Mike 'Slimmy' Rigney in the lightweight division.

"He didn't come after me, and the coach said to just come after him," said Hartigan. "The first round I was throwing wild rights, and the coach told me to just straighten it out, and I threw straight rights."

David 'Sugar' Cane and Vance 'Pretty Boy' Buckland, both of whom lost in the finals last year, also had imposing quarterfinal performances.

Cane, a South Bend native, scored a third-round TKO over Matt Flanagan in the junior welterweight division.

Buckland managed to get the quickest TKO of the day, stopping Miguel 'Pinoy' Ladao in the first round of the middleweight confrontation.

Troy 'Slam' Duncan also had an outstanding outing. In the "battle of the Apple," the resident of New York City won a unanimous decision over Sean 'Long Island Lasher' McKessey in a junior lightweight fight.

One of the more exciting matchups of the quarterfinal round came late in the evening, as Chris 'Boom Boom' Balint won a split decision over Ed Quinn in the light heavyweight division. The two fighters exchanged a flurry of punches in the first round, but Balint came through with two knockdowns in the final two rounds.

"I was a lot more protective in the last two rounds because I'd never gotten hit hard in the face before (the first round)," said Balint, another South Bend native. "I realized the only way I'd hurt him was with the big punches, and that's how I knocked him down twice. I realized it wasn't going to be the jabs that would get him, so I kind of put two and two together."

Balint's win came on the heels of another thrilling match, as Chris 'Murph' Murphy won a controversial split decision over Gerry 'G-Man' Graf in the super middleweight division.

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?

Answer: Buy Observer ad space.
Call 239-6900.

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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Belles drop finale 56-25

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team lost its final game of the season to Aquinas 56-25. The Belles finished the season with an 11-11 record.

Aquinas came into the contest ranked among the top twenty teams in the NAIA. The Saint Mary's defense kept the competition's scoring to a minimum, but the Belle's poor shooting lead to their defeat. They shot only 25 percent in the first half.

"We played excellent defense," said Head Coach Marvin Wood. "We just couldn't get our offense going or get the ball to drop."

Julie Radke led the scoring for Saint Mary's with only six points, shooting 2-for-13 from the field.

Despite their poor shooting percentage, the Belles had one of their best rebounding efforts of their season. As a team they pulled down 37 boards. Individually, the top rebounders were Linda Garrett with seven, Donna Wolf with six and Jenny Hart with five.

"We did an excellent job rebounding, but the entire group had difficulty," Wood said. "It was just a poor shooting night."

The Belles had a considerably stronger schedule this year. They added four new teams to the list of competition Loyola, Michigan, ITT and Aquinas. Saint Mary's lost all four of these games which affected their record at the season's end.

"We didn't make the playoffs," Wood said. "We were in line for them until the last two games. But all-in-all, we had a good year."

Correction

A recent column identified Dick Modzelewski as the Green Bay Packer assistant coach who was charged with shoplifting. It should have been Jerry Wampfler.

Alex Wilson field lives up to high expectations

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

As promised by Irish head coach Joe Piane, this past weekend's Alex Wilson Invitational proved to be fast — very fast.

With schools such as Pittsburgh, Georgetown and Eastern Michigan sending only their top athletes in hopes of qualifying them for the NCAA Championships, one could only expect some fast times to be posted, and they were. The tough competition helped to push the Irish to several outstanding performances.

Sophomore Pat Kearns got the Irish on the move early by

winning the 5000 meters going away. Kearns started out in front of the pack and never fell past fourth place. He regained the lead with four laps remaining and crossed the finish line nearly four seconds ahead of the second-place finisher. Kearns finished in 14:41:30.

Sophomore Glenn Watson turned in an outstanding time of 7:39 to tie for first in the 55-meter high hurdles. Also having a good day for the Irish were freshmen John Cole and Jeff Smith. Cole, a high jumper, placed first with a jump of six feet, eight inches, while Smith captured first in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 11 one-half inches.

In the 1500-meter run sophomore Mike Rogan finished fourth with a time of 3:47:64. Rogan's finish was impressive considering the top three finishers were non-varsity athletes running for various track clubs.

Freshman Richard Culp placed fourth and sophomore Yan Searcy placed fifth in the 400 meters, with times of 48.62 and 48.74. Freshman sprinter Robert Harris took first in the 200 meters with a time of 21.92 while classmate James Suttle finished second at 22.83.

The meet was highlighted by two races in particular — the 800-meter run and the mile. In the 800-meter run Mark Daley

of Eastern Michigan edged David Moore of Pittsburgh in an incredibly blistering pace. Daley finished in 1:49:43 while Moore had a time of 1:49:63. Mark Sullivan of Villanova and Mike Jasper of Georgetown also qualified for the NCAA's in a race that nearly qualified seven runners for the championships.

The mile run featured Olym-

pic trials qualifier John Trautman of Georgetown. Trautman posted an outstanding time of 4:00:66. As good a time as it was, Trautman finished less than two seconds ahead of Dave Ryan of William & Mary, who ran 4:02:19. Both runners qualified for the NCAA's. Sophomore Mike O'Connor finished fourth for the Irish, running an impressive 4:09:12.

Vandy

continued from page 16

offensive rhythm in shooting against their zones which would have opened more things inside."

But while the Irish were looking for offensive production, Vanderbilt got it from an unexpected source. Frank Kornet, who has been bothered with a knee problem, scored a team-high 17 points in 36 minutes of play, his longest stint of the season. Derrick Wilcox came off the bench to score a career-high 14 points, and Barry Goheen added 16 points, including the Commodores' lone three-point bucket of the game.

"Everyone talks about the three-point plays," Vanderbilt head coach C.M. Newton said. "Our whole philosophy about this is predicated on taking what the defense gives us. We don't try to say we're going to try X number of three-point plays. Notre Dame opted not to give us the three-point opportunity. When you do that, that exposes you to post feeds with cuts to the basket which Goheen got some layups from."

Perdue picked up his fourth personal with 15:51 left to play in the game. The Irish had trailed by eight at halftime, but Gary Voce pulled them to 47-42 with the two resulting free throws. But the 'Dores went on a 15-6 tear with their big man on the bench and upped their lead to 62-48 with 6:10 to play. The Irish called two timeouts in the stretch but couldn't stem the tide. Goheen hit twice during the stretch. The Irish were their own enemy committing two turnovers at the end of the Commodore streak.

David Rivers personally put on a 5-0 scoring spurt, hitting a jumper at the left baseline and three free throws to cut the margin to 62-53 with 4:41 to play. That's when Perdue reentered the game. He quickly made his presence known, feeding Goheen on the first of two consecutive backdoor cuts.

The Irish still had a chance to pull it out at the end, as Vanderbilt, a good free-throw shooting team, began coming up short. Notre Dame closed to 74-68 with 30 seconds left, but couldn't hit the shots to put them over the top.

"We really played well tonight, except for knocking down free throws late in the game," Newton said of his now 18-7 club. "We had a lot of

people contributing, and it's a big win for us."

Rivers had 18 and Voce 14 points and 11 rebounds for Notre Dame, now 17-8. The Irish have the week off before facing Marquette at home Saturday afternoon.

Saturday's Results

Vanderbilt 75, Notre Dame 66									
Vanderbilt (75)									
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P			
Kornet	36	7-11	3-4	4	2	17			
Reid	24	4-4	1-3	2	0	9			
Perdue	23	5-11	0-1	7	5	10			
Booker	29	0-2	1-5	2	2	1			
Goheen	30	7-11	1-3	4	0	16			
Wilcox	18	3-3	8-8	0	1	14			
Draud	12	2-5	0-0	3	2	4			
Grant	17	2-3	0-0	1	0	4			
Mayes	11	0-1	0-0	0	1	0			
	200	30-51	14-24	23	13	75			

FG Pct. - .588. FT Pct. - .583. Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 8. Assists - 18 (Booker 5). 3-point FG - Goheen 1-1, Draud 0-1. Technicals - none.

Notre Dame (66)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P			
Stevenson	19	0-4	0-0	1	0	0			
Voce	36	5-8	4-5	11	2	14			
Robinson	29	4-4	0-0	9	5	8			
Fredrick	34	9-15	0-0	5	4	19			
Rivers	40	7-18	4-6	1	3	18			
Singleton	8	0-1	0-0	0	5	0			
Connor	11	1-4	0-0	2	3	3			
T. Jackson	13	0-0	0-0	0	1	0			
Ellery	15	0-1	4-4	2	4	4			
J. Jackson	3	0-0	0-0	0	2	0			
Paddock	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
	200	26-55	12-15	31	29	66			

FG Pct. - .473. FT Pct. - .800. Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 15. Assists - 15 (Rivers 8). 3-point FG - Fredrick 1-2, Rivers 0-1, Connor 1-1. Technicals - none. Halftime - Vanderbilt 38, Notre Dame 30. Officials - Donald Shea, Don Ferguson, David Jones (all SEC). A - 11,418 (c).

Wildcats top Orangemen

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Freshman Eric Manuel scored seven of Kentucky's final eight points as the 12th-ranked Wildcats overcame a nine-point second-half deficit to beat No. 10 Syracuse 62-58 Sunday.

Playing without injured star Rex Champman, Kentucky ran its record to 20-5 by taking advantage of poor foul shooting by the Orangemen, who dominated the start of the second half, moving from a 32-30 advantage at intermission to a 49-40 lead with 12:19 left.

Ga. Tech 91, Duke 87

ATLANTA - Tom Hammonds scored 29 points and Brian Oliver hit three crucial free throws in the final 45 seconds as No. 20 Georgia Tech beat fifth-ranked Duke 91-87 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Sunday.

It was the seventh victory in a row for the Jackets, 21-6 overall and 8-4 in the conference, and the second loss in succession for the Blue Devils, 20-5 and 8-4.

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Irish netters sweep Bowling Green, Cincy

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team improved its record to 8-4 this weekend with impressive wins over Cincinnati and Bowling Green. The Irish crushed both schools 9-0 in Saturday's matches.

After a week of exhausting matches in which Notre Dame was labeled definite underdogs, it was nice for the Irish

to be favorites again. In the first match against the University of Cincinnati, coach Bob Bayliss opted to rest his number one singles player, Brian Kalbas, saving him for Bowling Green. Freshman Ryan Wenger moved to the top spot and showed poise as he won in three sets over Cliff Biester.

In other action against Cincinnati, captain Dan Walsh protected his perfect singles record as he shut out Jeff Moor-

man 6-0, 6-0. Junior Dave Reiter, who is coming off a layoff because of a foot injury, defeated Clay Lewis 6-2, 6-2.

Paul Daggs crushed Cincinnati's Joe Brown in number-four singles 6-1, 6-2. Irish freshmen David Kuhlman and Paul Odland both won in straight sets over Steve Tipp and Scott Fredette respectively.

In doubles action the Irish took all three matches from the Bearcats. Coach Bayliss let some of the reserves gain some experience. Sean O'Brien and Arnell Gallanosa beat the Cincinnati tandem of Reister and Moorman in straight sets. Notre Dame's Shaun Sparkman and Jim Kilway also won in straight sets. John Sordi and Xavier Serrano grabbed

the final win for the Irish.

Saturday afternoon the Irish took on Bowling Green, a team Notre Dame beat last year 6-3. The Irish played a perfect match as they went on to defeat the Falcons 9-0. Bowling Green failed to win a set in any of the matches. Notre Dame dominated the Falcons in every aspect of the game.

In number one singles Kalbas crushed Ken Bruce of Bowling Green 6-1, 6-0. The other Irish singles winners were Wenger, Walsh, Reiter, Daggs and Kuhlman.

In the top doubles match Kalbas and Wenger rolled over Peter Ellsworth and Ken Bruce 6-0, 6-2. The other Irish doubles wins came from Odland and

Kuhlman and O'Brien and Gallanosa.

Overall, these matches provided a needed break for the Irish squad. One of the most positive aspects of the weekend action was the play of Dave Reiter. Reiter must play the rest of the season with a painful foot injury. But he played excellently in both matches and doesn't expect the injury to hamper his play.

"I'm pretty sore today, but it wasn't bad on the court," Reiter said. "If I make any sharp cuts I could aggravate the injury, so I have to be careful. I may have an operation over the summer but it won't slow me down now."

The Irish next take to the court Friday against Marquette.

USOC seeks financial help

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - In the wake of one of the United States' worst Winter Olympics, American athletes are looking dubiously at George Steinbrenner's plans to fix the mess.

The New York Yankees boss won't find it as easy as firing a manager or swinging a trade, they say, and he might even have his priorities backward.

One area where he may be able to help, everyone agrees, is in finance. Money can't buy love, happiness or Italy's Alberto Tomba, but a lot more hard cash can go a long way to ending America's Olympic woes.

Officials and athletes say it will take millions and a wholly revamped training program to put U.S. olympic athletes on the same level with their top rivals.

There is considerable debate, though, about how the money can be raised, how it should be spent and whether the United States ought to put as much emphasis on winning in the Olympics as the leading medalists - the Soviet Union and East Germany.

However, by any measure the U.S. team had a feeble showing this year and everyone feels the time has come to act.

No American team in the Winter Olympics ever won

fewer medals relative to the total number awarded. Of the 138 medals available, Americans won six. In the first Winter Games in 1924, Americans won four of the 43 medals awarded. In 1928, they won six of 41; in 1936 four of 51; in 1964 six of 102.

No U.S. alpine skier won a medal. Only twice before, in 1956 and 1968, were Americans snowed out on the slopes since the current type of downhill and slalom began in 1948.

The U.S. hockey team failed to reach the medal round for the second consecutive Olympics and wound up seventh.

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ND hockey sweeps series, eyes upcoming ACHA playoffs

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team finished its season by doing what they've been accustomed to doing all year long--sweeping a weekend series.

Unfortunately, it came one weekend late.

After having their slight playoff hopes dashed at the hands of Michigan-Dearborn last weekend, the Irish came back strong by taking both ends of a home-and-home series with Lake Forest, and raising their regular season record to 25-4-2. Notre Dame won, 6-1, at Lake Forest on Friday night, and returned to the friendly confines of the JACC Saturday to win, 4-2.

Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer was pleased with the way his squad rebounded from last weekend's tough road trip.

"We talked about it before (Friday's) game," said Schafer, in his first year as head coach of the Irish. "We knew that we had no shot at the playoffs anymore and that we could either roll over or finish strong."

"The mark of a good hockey team is not how they play after they win, but the way they bounce back after a tough loss. We bounced back real well."

But according to Schafer, the Irish victories epitomized both ends of the spectrum as far as intensity is concerned.

"Friday night's game was easily one of our best efforts this year," said Schafer. "We finally played nearly 60 minutes of a hockey game. We're at our best when everybody contributes equally

well--when there aren't really any standouts but everyone performs consistently. (Mike) McNeill played great, but that's consistent for him."

McNeill got the Irish on the right track Friday when he scored 10 seconds into the game. The goal sparked an intense effort by the Irish, who left the ice, after two more early goals by Tom Mooney and Pat Foley, with a 3-0 first-period lead.

The Foresters picked up a goal early in the second period to make it 3-1, but Lance Patten's power play goal with a minute to go in the period kept the margin at a comfortable three goals. Two Irish third-period goals sealed the road victory.

Saturday's game, however, was perhaps not the clinic that Friday's might have been.

"No, it wasn't picturesque," remarked Schafer after the 4-2 win. "The sun was shining, it was a nice warm day, we didn't get back (from Lake Forest) until late Friday night... a lot of factors came into play. Let's just say we played well enough

to win. We played about half as well as we did the night before, but, thankfully, so did Lake Forest."

Again it was the senior captain McNeill, playing in his last home game for the Irish, who opened the scoring. His power play goal halfway through the first period put the Irish on the scoreboard first. Bob Bilton made the score 2-0 on a pretty assist from Bob Herber.

Lake Forest threatened to make it a close game when they scored the final goal of the first period. But Thomas Smith answered early in the second and the Irish defense made the 3-1 lead stand up until Herber scored to put the game out of reach midway through the third. Lake Forest scored with five minutes left to provide the final margin of victory.

The Irish go back to Dearborn to participate in the ACHA tournament next weekend. In the first round, Notre Dame faces Lake Forest again, and with a win, will probably advance to play the host, Michigan-Dearborn. Three of the four Irish losses this year have come at the hands of the Wolves.

"Winning the tournament, especially by beating Michigan-Dearborn, would be a pretty good way to redeem ourselves for losing last weekend's series to them," said Schafer. "That would be a real happy ending for what has been a great season."



The Observer / John Studebaker

Heidi Bunek goes up for two of her team-high 22 points in the Notre Dame's heartbreaking loss to DePaul Sunday in women's basketball. Theresa Kelly has the details of the game beginning on the back page.

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ADWORKS

Irish

continued from page 16

came, the Demons pulled the game out.

"Anytime you come into South Bend and win, you're happy," said Izard. "We feel very good to leave here with a win. Notre Dame's a very good basketball team -- very well coached, do lots of things well, got good size. They're tough to beat. We're happy."

After seeing their six-game winning streak stopped by the happy Blue Demons, the 18-7 Irish will have to put it together to hit the 20-victory mark this week on the road at Illinois-Chicago and Northern Illinois.

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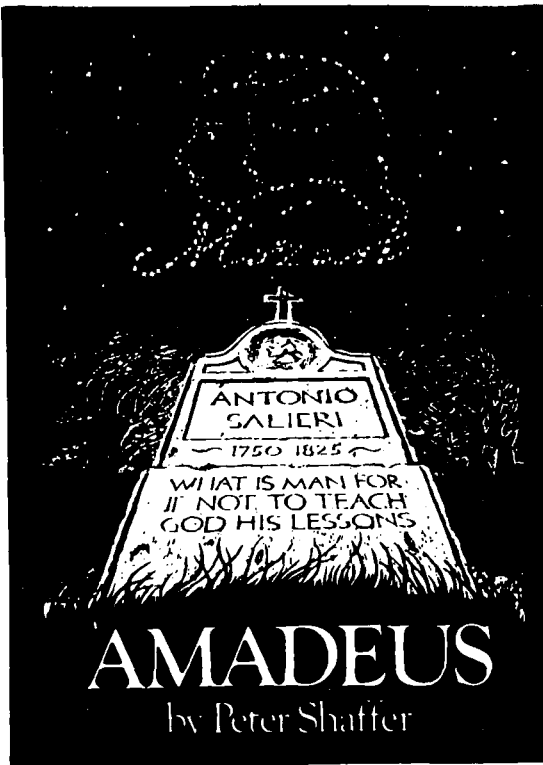
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Campus

12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Kellogg Institute, Department of Sociology Family Program and the Japan Club lecture, "Japanese Women Making Their Way in Economics and Public Affairs," by Dr. Dorothy Robins- Mowry, Research Associate for South Asia Program, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C. Library Lounge.

4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Kellogg Institute, Department of Sociology Family Program and the Japan Club lecture, "Japan in Transition," by Dr. Dorothy Robins- Mowry. Library Lounge.

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Kellogg Institute, Department of Anthropology, and the Black Studies Program lecture and slide presentation, "Bumba Meu Boi, African, Amerindian, and European Influences in a Brazilian Religious Folk Drama," by Kazadi Wan Mukuna, Ethnomusicologist, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. Room 141 Hayes-Healy Center.

4:30 p.m. Department of English Ward-Phillips lecture, Part I. Theme: The Languages of Pain: Literature, Medicine, and the Body, "Comedy: Pain and Its Absences," by Dr. David B. Morris, NEH Fellow in the Program in Humanities, Science, and Technology. Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "The Draughtman's Contract," 107 minutes, directed by Peter Greenaway, Great Britain. Annenberg Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Love Me Tonight," 96 minutes, directed by Rouben Mamoulian, USA. Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
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Saint Mary's
Roast turkey w/ dressing
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The Daily Crossword

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39 Pierre's pal

40 Vine item

41 Had a meal

42 Colorful comic

44 Blockhead

45 Scoff

46 Unit

47 Gruff

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50 Gentleman

51 Colorful musician

56 Cosset

60 Touched ground

61 Fragrant resin

63 Jot

64 Elegant

65 Steve or Woody

66 Part of speech

67 Adios

68 Count

69 Estrada of TV

DOWN

1 Winglike

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43 Bouillon

44 Certain pigment

47 Inlet

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Vandy turns back Notre Dame 75-66

Depth, surprises offset Irish plan

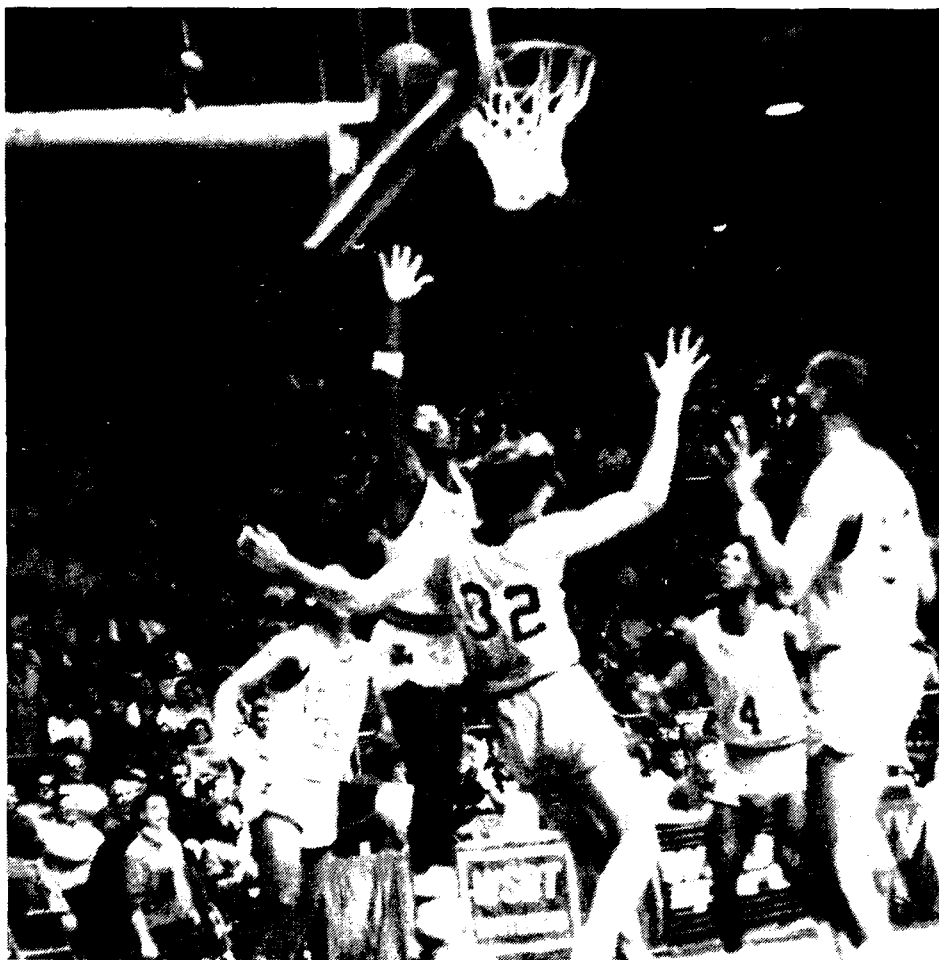
By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

If you had told Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps that Vanderbilt's 7-1 center Will Perdue would score only 10 points while sitting on the bench for most of the second half and that the Commodores would shoot only two three-pointers, he probably would have told you that the Irish would be in a position to win.

Unfortunately, that's not how it happened. While both of Vandy's main weapons were silenced, the rest of the Commodores picked up the slack as they sailed past the Irish 75-66 Saturday night.

"That's what we wanted to do," Phelps said afterward. "The three-point shots obviously didn't bother us. Perdue was on the bench for most of the game with foul trouble, and yet we didn't take advantage of those situations. I don't think we did the things that were there. We wanted to go inside, and we didn't go inside enough."

"We weren't getting mileage from some veterans. Beside Joe Fredrick (who had a game-high 19 points), we weren't getting another player wired to



David Rivers tries to get around Vanderbilt's Will Perdue in Notre Dame's loss to the Commodores Saturday. Dennis

Corrigan details the game at left and Rick Rietbrock looks at Notre Dame's costly shooting woes at right.

Untimely slumps dash Irish hopes

By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

Slumps just have no sense of timing. At a time when Notre Dame was attempting to add an impressive win over a top-20 opponent, its outside game was nowhere to be found and that cost the Irish in their 75-66 loss to Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt played a straight 2-3 zone most of the game and Notre Dame's marksmen were consistently off the mark. Mark Stevenson went scoreless and Sean Connor managed only a three-pointer when the outcome was already decided.

"We just didn't get any mileage out of some veterans in the first half," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "Stevenson and Connor go 0-5 in the first half and you just can't do that against a zone."

"That was the difference tonight, the guys that usually stick the shots against the zone just weren't into it offensively. Guys that are supposed to be zone-busters were cold tonight."

Stevenson, still trying to get back in stride on offense, missed his four attempts in 19 minutes of play and said he is struggling to overcome a slump.

see VANDY, page 12

see SLUMPS, page 10

DePaul hangs on for crucial win over Irish

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

It was heartbreak at the Joyce ACC.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team won the battle but lost the war against the DePaul Blue Demons Sunday. The Irish got the ball to Heidi Bunek to make the most of a great height advantage, but Bunek's timely scoring was not enough.

The quicker, pesky Demons had the three-point bucket on their side and they made the big plays when it counted most: the last seconds of the game.

The Irish were up by two with 1:25 to go when Irish killer Andrea Morgan got the steal and the breakaway bucket to tie the game at 67-67. The teams traded trips down the

floor without scoring before Demon Veronica Ross sank a lay-in with nine seconds to go.

Notre Dame was ready to take the ball down the court and try to score, but Irish guard Mary Gavin couldn't get a handle on the ball and had to call time-out. After the break, Gavin again got the ball and drew the foul on Morgan.

Gavin went to the line for the one-and-one and sank the first before DePaul called time-out to give the senior more time to think about it.

Whether Demon head coach Jim Izard's strategy had anything to do with it or not, Gavin missed the bonus shot. Bunek nearly brought down the ball for the Irish, but DePaul's Ross came down with it and the final two seconds ran off the clock.

"We didn't want to take the

last time out," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "We wanted to go right at the basket. It was still a good play by Mary to get to the free-throw line."

"We didn't lose the game because Mary Gavin missed a free-throw," McGraw continued. "We still had a chance. Heidi got a hand on the ball, and then we were supposed to foul on the rebound, but nobody moved. Maybe the pressure got to us then."

Morgan's tying basket at 1:25 was her only two-point bucket of the afternoon. The 5-foot guard nailed six-of-eight three-point shots for the Demons in the first half and finished 7-of-13, totalling 23 points. DePaul's All-America candidate Donna Vines scored 19 points, almost five below her average.

"We were a little tentative on offense," McGraw said. "We worked all week on guarding Morgan on the outside, and we didn't do a good job early, so she hurt us."

This was not just another game for the Irish. The loss practically dashes all hopes of an NCAA bid and puts the Demons up two games in the North Star Conference with two to go. The tough loss also marred the final home contest for Irish seniors Gavin, Sandy Botham and Kathy Barron.

The game was very physical with DePaul trying to overcome the height advantage of the Irish and Notre Dame working to slow down the quicker Demons.

"It was a very physical game," McGraw said. "We had a little trouble getting into our

offense, but once we realized that they (the referees) weren't going to call anything, we got in the game."

"The loss hurts," said Botham of her last home game at Notre Dame. "I felt good going in. We played a good game as a team, but they were physical, and they played dirty. We let them get to us a little bit with that kind of play."

"But it's always been a rivalry. We know coming into it that it will be rough, but once you're out on the court, it's hard sometimes to stay cool."

Heidi Bunek led the Irish with 22 points and 11 boards, while Gavin added 12 points. The Irish shot 54 percent from the field, but when crunch time

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Favorites take wins as 58th Bengals open

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Both sides of senior Kevin Duggan had reason to be pleased during the first day of the 58th Annual Bengal Bouts on Sunday at the Stepan Center.

Kevin 'Vigilante' Duggan, a defending Bouts champion, got his title defense off to the right start with a second-round technical knockout of Ken 'Handsome and Husky' Matluskusky in the junior welterweight quarterfinals.

And Kevin Duggan the Notre Dame boxing club president was pleased with the overall performance of the boxers.

"We have an excellent field," said Duggan. "Every weight

class is looking tough. We have a lot of returning champs, returning fighters and some new guys who are fighting well. In the lower weight classes, you've got four guys who could be the champion."

Duggan is one of three returning champions in this year's Bouts. None of them even had to go the distance on Sunday.

Mike 'High' Noone, a two-time defending champ, looked particularly impressive in a second-round TKO of Mike 'Mr. Magoo' Joyce in the junior lightweight division.

"I feel a lot more confident this year," said Noone. "I've been training three hours a day

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Kevin 'Vigilante' Duggan lands a left against Ken 'Handsome and Husky' Matluskusky in Sunday's left opening round of the 58th Annual Bengal Bouts. Steve Megargee has the quarterfinal rundown at