

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1984

ND investments opposed by Senate

By JANE KRAVCIK
Staff Reporter

A policy calling for the divestment of University funds from companies which manufacture nuclear weapons and their components was passed 10-3 at the Student Senate meeting last night.

The policy will now be presented to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees meeting this week in Florida.

The three guidelines which a company must meet for the University to withdraw its investments, according to this proposal, include: being one of the companies receiving the ten largest contracts from the U.S. Department of Defense, receiving over 50 percent of its revenue from defense contracts, and being involved in producing a major nuclear weapon.

The only company meeting these guidelines which the University does invest in is Lockheed International. According to Michael Brennan, author of the policy, "the three guidelines are very limited. The University only supports one company which meets these — Lockheed — and this is an investment of \$300,000 or \$400,000."

Bob Gleason, Assistant Student Body Treasurer, commented, "I personally don't see anything wrong with investing in defense. Nuclear weapons should be a deterrent. If we are pulling out, we are pulling out of defense."

Brennan replied: "Our government has set the priorities of our society. I question whether America

knows what we are talking about in terms of nuclear weapons. I think the reason for Notre Dame divesting is to say we disagree with this policy. I think this is in line with the Bishops' stance (in their Pastoral Letter on Nuclear Weapons)."

The policy was prepared by members of Students for Responsible University Investments, with the help of Robert Wilmouth, a member of the Trustee Investment Committee. SFRUI is a student organization formed last fall. The chairman is senior Mike Skelly. The policy was proposed to the Senate only so it would have their support when presented to the trustees, Skelly said.

Also discussed at the meeting were other issues being considered for presentation before the trustees. Possible topics include: representation on the board of students by appointing a recent graduate to the board, and the alcohol policy.

The Senators were given a copy of the proposed changes in the Student Union and Student Government structure. The proposal, which suggests such things as changing the dates of the terms for the student government and student union officials, will be voted on next week.

Brian Callaghan, student body president, announced that Paddy Noonan and Hal Roach will be appearing on Feb. 13 in Washington Hall and on Feb. 14 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Student tickets are available at the Student Union record store for \$5.

Second space shuttle satellite ends in disastrous orbit, like twin sister

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle astronauts launched a satellite for Indonesia yesterday, but it ended in a useless orbit, just like its twin Westar VI launched three days earlier.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command located the Palapa B2 satellite about seven

hours after its ejection from shuttle Challenger in an elliptical Earth orbit so low it "cannot perform its mission," said Richard Brandes of Hughes Aircraft Co., which built the satellite and its twin, Westar VI.

"Two similar failures after 18 successful space firings obviously suggest a common technical problem may have existed with these two (rocket) motors," Brandes said.

The Palapa was in an orbit that was 750 miles at its high point and 172 miles at the low point, roughly the same as the Westar VI launched earlier for Western Union. Both satellites had been intended for an orbit 22,300 miles above Earth.

Brandes said both satellites' rocket motors apparently shut down 15 seconds early. They were intended to burn for 80 seconds.

Charles Ordahl, vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., which makes the \$7 million rocket stages, speculated that "there was some problem with the nozzle and the motor."

He suggested the motors may have ruptured because both "terminated and eventually snuffed (which) would indicate pressure in the motor dropped abruptly."

To cause that, he said, "would require an increase in an opening on the motor."

The government of Indonesia called the failure "a major disappointment."

Shuttle program manager Glynn Lunney expressed the same sentiments for NASA and said "it is too early to tell and unfair to speculate where the problem was, and wherever we find it to be, we hope it will be soon."

Flight Director Harold Draughon said the astronauts did not ask about

see SHUTTLE, page 5



Nuclear reactors

Demonstrators in Amsterdam hold signs protesting the French nuclear tests in the Pacific. French President Francois Mitterand arrived here for a two-day

state visit and laid a wreath at the national monument for war dead in Dam Square.

Ground Zero kicks off workshops

By KARLA KEIM
News Staff

THREE MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT

Posters displaying this warning can be seen all over campus through the efforts of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Ground Zero, an organization hoping to inform students about the nuclear debate.

Ground Zero organizers hope their message of nuclear awareness hits home as Three Minutes to Midnight, a series of educational workshops, will be held from Thursday to Sunday.

Ground Zero is geared toward educating students about the arms race without giving any answers or forcing a particular viewpoint. Chairman of the Notre Dame/St. Mary's Ground Zero Michael Brennan said the issue is "too important to be left to the experts."

Ground Zero holds the motto, "In a democracy, preventing nuclear war is everybody's business."

Why Three Minutes To Midnight as a slogan? The Nuclear Domsday Clock is set at three minutes to midnight. This clock appears on the cover of the "Bulletin of Atomic Scientists" magazine.

The clock has been reset 11 times since 1945 and is now set the closest

to midnight since 1953. It was set at 12 minutes to midnight when the SALT I agreement was signed. The clock then moved to nine minutes when the Russians invaded Afghanistan, and to four minutes when President Reagan took office. Last month it was moved to three minutes because of the termination of the nuclear arms control talks.

Saturday's workshops consist of a presentation for 30 to 45 minutes followed by a question and answer period. They start at 10 a.m. in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The workshops scheduled for Saturday cover a wide range of topics. Such University departments as Navy ROTC, the Law School, Physics Department, Philosophy Department, and more are represented. Topics such as the Soviet Union, Euromissiles, arms

see ZERO, page 5

Second City slated to appear at Saint Mary's this month

By DAVID ROBBINS
News Staff

Second City, the nationally known satirical comedy troupe from which "Saturday Night Live" recruits their members, will be performing at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin auditorium on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

The troupe's performance is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Student Programming Board.

Second City staged their first comedy revue in 1959 in a bankrupt Chinese restaurant in Chicago's Old Town. Since their formation, Second City boasts many performers who have gone on to become very successful, including Dan Akroyd, John and Jim Belushi, Valerie Harper, Robert Klein, Bill Murray, Mike Nichols, Gilda Radner, Joan Rivers, David Steinberg and John Candy.

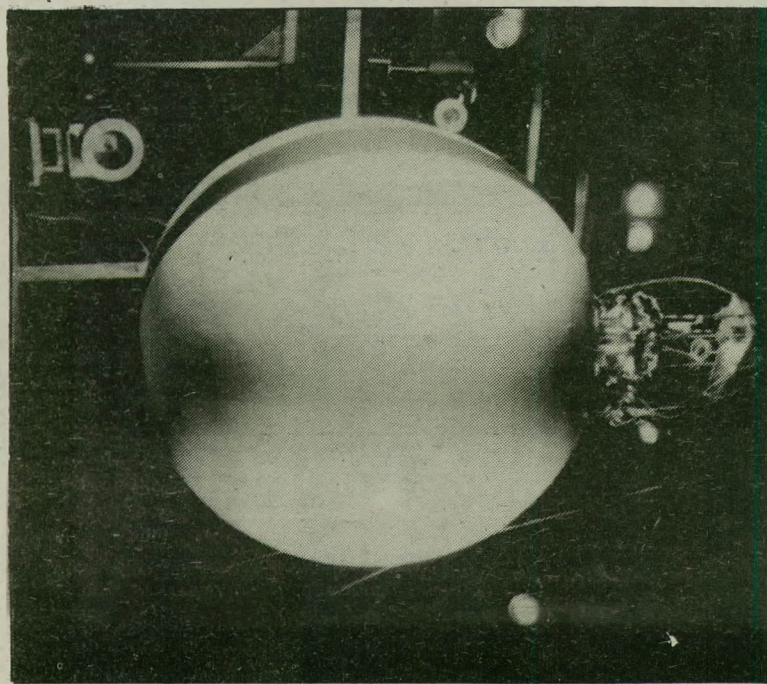
Over the years, Second City has branched into several other aspects

of public media. For several years, they maintained a syndicated television show based in Chicago, and then spread nationwide via their newest endeavor, SCTV, which was broadcast on NBC for two years. The group has also been involved in several television specials, one other television series and four film projects. They keep a satellite company based in Toronto, Canada.

The group is composed of eighteen members — three groups of six members each who tour the country training and working with aspiring young comedians.

Second City, which is based in Chicago, received its name from the late A.J. Liebling's nickname for Chicago in "the New Yorker."

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, and can be purchased at the Haggard Center information desk or by calling the ticket office (284-4626).



A model of the Shuttle Challenger rendezvous target as it should have looked.

In Brief

A toilet paper prank cost students at Arizona State University the privilege of using the architecture building after hours. Officials say toilet paper strewn all over the second floor recently presented "an extreme fire hazard" because of large amounts of wood and paper there. The school wants to keep the building open, but won't until students can guarantee its safety. — *The Observer*

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation will present grants totaling \$9,600 to representatives of Ancilla College, Bethel College, Goshen College, Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame at a noon luncheon today on the Saint Mary's campus. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation annually awards unrestricted funds to private two- and four-year institutions across the country. This year, 28 privately supported colleges and universities in Indiana will receive \$38,000 from Sears. Nationally, 934 colleges and universities will share \$1,575,000. — *The Observer*

Twenty-five Zenith Z-100 microcomputers are currently being used by students and staff alike in Madeleva Hall at Saint Mary's. Seventeen of the computers are reserved for student use while eight are for administrative purposes. Director of Computer Services John Cook said some of these units are being used in the Computer Science minor program. — *The Observer*

The FBI is completing the first stage of its investigation into the jail cell death of Calvin Perry III in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and will send a report of its findings to the U.S. Justice Department later this week or next, an FBI spokesman said yesterday. FBI spokesman Gordon W. Gwinn said the bulk of the agency's investigative work has been completed and agents are putting together a report to forward to the Justice Department. The Justice Department will review all investigations into the 18-year-old Fort Wayne man's death and then determine if the FBI should pursue the matter further, Gwinn said. Gwinn would not discuss the details of the investigation, which was called to help determine whether authorities violated Perry's civil rights and if he had suffered a wrongful death. Perry was found hanged in his Allen County jail cell last month, a day after he was charged in the mid-September murders of Fort Wayne newspaperman Dan Osborne; his wife, Jane; and their son, Ben. The coroner ruled Perry's death a suicide, but some blacks and religious groups in Fort Wayne questioned that ruling, as well as how authorities had handled Perry's case. — *AP*

Of Interest

Prayer and study meetings for those students participating in the Wednesday fasts will begin tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in the Meditation Room of the Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition, the weekly meetings are scheduled to last thirty minutes. — *The Observer*

The Computing Center is offering introductory minicourses in computing free to the public. The hour-long classes begin at 3:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Computing Center and Mathematics Building. Today's class is an introduction to the IBM PC, and future subjects include introductions to the Apple IIc, Displaywriter, SPSSx, SAS and SCRIPT. Further information may be obtained at the center. — *The Observer*

Natural family planning will be the subject of a slide show and discussion today at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Hayes-Healy. The session is presented by the Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County in cooperation with Campus Ministry. The group also will be offering a series of meetings for engaged and married couples who wish to learn the method. That session begins Wednesday, and couples may register by calling 237-7401. — *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny and cold today. High in upper teens and low 20s. Increasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Low 10 to 15. Mostly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with a high in upper 20s and low 30s. — *The Observer*

The Observer

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Beware a fierce media battle

Man the battle stations! Hide the children! Look out below!

The lines have been drawn. The trenches have been solidified.

The war has begun, and you are the target. Your vote, that is.

From now until Election Day, you will be subjected to a media barrage. The attack will come from all flanks — radio, television, newspapers, magazines.

With the first caucus and primary less than two weeks away, the presidential candidates have mobilized their troops into high gear. Eight Democrats and one Republican have their sights set on the Oval Office — some more realistically than others, of course.

No matter how long they argue about inflation and unemployment, taxes and deficits, arms buildup and nuclear freeze, they all have one thing in common. They need your vote.

Without your vote and the votes of other Americans, the hopes and dreams of January, February and March will become the disappointments of June, July and August.

Unlike the eight Democrats, the only viable Republican — Ronald Reagan — doesn't have to worry about winning his party's nomination. This doesn't mean, of course, that candidate Reagan is sitting around the Oval Office waiting for the Democrats to choose their man. He's out to convince us that we are better off now than we were four years ago, and that our economic recovery will continue. And that we should vote for him in November.

The eight Democratic candidates, on the other hand, must be more near-sighted. Each one is attempting to convince all Democrats that he should carry the party's flag in November. But, once again, your vote is the key.

Although several campaign news sources are available to the public, studies show most people rely on television as their primary source. Many people form an opinion of a candidate based solely on that candidate's television image.

Besides having an appealing platform and a solid constituency, a presidential candidate must be able to use television with accuracy and shrewdness. Reagan's successful campaign in 1980 is an excellent example of television's potential. As a former actor, Reagan knows how to respond to the camera. If he continues to make such excellent use of the medium, he probably won't have much to worry about in November.

Television's importance to the presidential can-

David Dziedzic
Editor-in-Chief



Inside Tuesday

didates cannot be ignored. If Dan Rather's lead story tonight is about the increasing success of the Gary Hart campaign, you can bet Hart's campaign manager will be overjoyed. Such national attention can do wonders for a campaign in limbo.

Turn on a network news program any day from now until November 6 and you will undoubtedly be treated to the latest campaign news. You'll find out who said what to whom and why. And in just a couple of weeks, the networks will shift their coverage into overdrive —

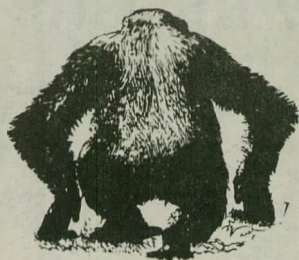
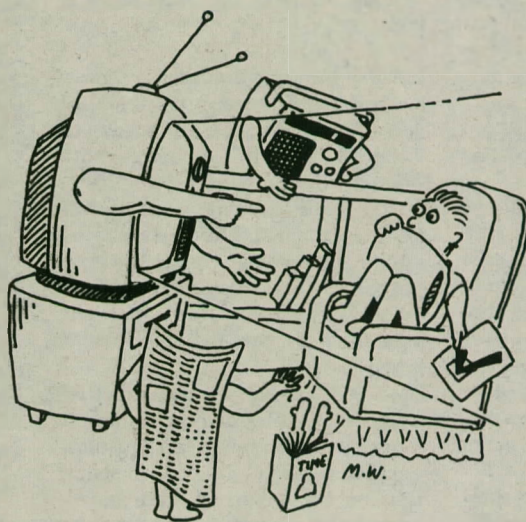
emphasizing the horserace elements of the campaign. You'll know exactly how many delegates each candidate has amassed, and why.

But candidates do not limit their television exposure to such free coverage. Millions of dollars will be spent on commercials that will proclaim the candidates' true message. We'll see Mondale on a fishing trip, John Glenn listening to students "American the Beautiful," and Alan Cranston promising to end the arms race.

Americans must avoid the temptation of relying on television for all campaign information. While television provides information quickly and clearly, it is often unable to explore the complex issues which are of vital importance in a presidential campaign.

By taking time to explore the candidates and the issues, Americans can make sure their votes are won by the best candidate, and not simply by the one with the most firepower.

The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Editorials page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of *The Observer* editorial board. All other columns, on the Editorials page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or *The Observer* staff.



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We're starting work **NOW** on the
1984-85 ND Activities Calendar
And we need your help!!

WANTED

--Photographers
--Ad Salesmen
--Layout and Copy Persons

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Feb 8, 6:30 pm

S.U. Offices, 2nd floor LaFortune

The Notre Dame Finance Club presents...



The Finance Forum

**Aldo Papone, Vice Chairman of
American Express**

Tonight 8PM in the CCE Auditorium

Reagan goes home for birthday

Associated Press

EUREKA, Ill. — President Reagan celebrated his 73rd birthday with thousands in his hometown yesterday, and then told students at his alma mater that America has emerged from "an era of paralyzing self-doubt" that enabled some nations to threaten the United States without fear of consequence.

"We've changed this," the President declared. "We're trying to see to it that American citizens — and it doesn't matter whether they are Navy pilots in the Gulf of Sidra or medical students in Grenada — can no longer be attacked or their lives endangered with impunity."

The President addressed students at Eureka College after being feted at a community birthday celebration, complete with parade, in his

hometown of Dixon, Ill., about 100 miles from Eureka.

Reagan is the oldest president in history.

As he was driven in his new armored limousine to his former homestead at 816 S. Hennipin Ave., Reagan passed several groups holding signs. One expressed birthday wishes, while another said, "Get the U.S. Out of Central America."

The President and his wife, Nancy, paused on the porch of the white frame home and waved to spectators several hundred yards away. A few people broke into a spontaneous round of "Happy Birthday," and Reagan shouted, "Thank you."

He was given the key to the house in a gold case. In the snow-covered front yard was a flagpole with an American flag and a sign that read:

"Boyhood Home of President Ronald Wilson Reagan — His Formative Years."

Thousands of people, braving the bitter cold, lined the parade route. Many carried signs ranging from "Welcome Home, Dutch," "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" and Reagan — Old But Good" to "Reagan Out the Door in '84" and "Reaganomics Stinks — Just Ask the Jobless."

Reagan, who was born in Tampico, Ill., on Feb. 6, 1911, moved with his family to Dixon when he was 8 years old and considered it home until he was 21. His family lived in five rented homes, and the one on S. Hennipin was restored by the Ronald Reagan Home Restoration Foundation.

In both Dixon and Eureka, Reagan emphasized his optimism about America's future.



President Reagan and the First Lady wave en route to Reagan's birthday celebration.

Drug use in high school decreases

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — High school seniors continued to diminish their use of illicit drugs, and the number smoking marijuana daily has dropped to its lowest level since the government began keeping figures in 1975, a study said yesterday.

The annual survey found that 63 percent of the class of 1983 who participated in the survey had tried an illicit drug. Some two out of five said they had tried an illicit drug other than marijuana, according to the survey prepared for the National Institute on Drug Abuse by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Some 47 percent reported using an illicit drug in the preceding year, down 6 percent from the peak of 53 percent in 1979.

The proportion of seniors who smoked marijuana during the year

before the 1983 survey was 42 percent, down from a high of 51 percent in 1979. Daily use of marijuana dropped from 10.7 percent of those surveyed in 1978 to 5.5 percent in 1983.

The 5.5 percent is the lowest level recorded for daily marijuana use since 1975, when the study first was conducted. Daily use is defined as smoking on 20 or more occasions in the month before the survey.

They survey questioned 16,000 to 17,000 seniors at about 130 high schools.

"These data confirm the unparalleled increase in the extent of marijuana use between the 1960s and 1970s has ended and that the 1980s represent a period of leveling and decline in drug use," said Dr. William Pollin, director of the institute.

Dr. Lloyd Johnston, a psychologist who was principal investigator for

the project, said there is no evidence that alcohol is replacing marijuana as the drug favored by American youth. Daily alcohol use stands at 5.5 percent, a slight decline over the last several years, he said in a statement.

Tickets filed for SB, class elections

At Saint Mary's

By PAM RICHARDSON

Staff Reporter

Class unity, masses, and student involvement are common elements in the platforms of all three tickets running for class of '87 offices at Saint Mary's.

The ticket of Mary Flynn, president; Erin Mullarky, vice president; B.A. Otto, secretary; and Dee Dee Shary, treasurer, keys in on class unity in its platform. Otto feels the freshman class hardly knows one other. If elected, the officers say they will work together as a unified group in order to do a better job. The platform includes trips to Chicago, dances, and more class masses.

The second ticket consists of Michelle Coleman, president; Jenny Blanz, vice president; Sara Honningford, treasurer; and Patty Curran, secretary. Promoting a similar plan of class unity, Coleman stressed the need for more class masses. She said candidates would also like to see next year's sophomore class involved in more community projects. Coleman proposed the idea of rewarding those who have a certain number of service hours to get the class more involved.

The final ticket includes Jeanne Heller, president; Angie Hundman, vice president; Betsy Burke, secretary; and Jill Gillig, treasurer. The Heller ticket, as its opponents, promotes unity and involvement as the thrust of its campaign. Heller feels it is important to get to know more of the class, and she feels this can be accomplished by getting everyone involved in activities. Their platform also includes more class masses, class videos and a Mr. Sophomore ND, to be voted on by the sophomore class.

Elections will be held Thursday in the Haggard Student Center.

At Notre Dame

By MIKE KRISKO

Staff Reporter

Don't look now, but its time again for campaign posters to start sprouting up all over campus. Last night was the deadline for filing candidacy petitions for the offices of Student Body President, Vice President, and Student Senate.

Student Government Ombudsman Andrew Tucker was surprised that some candidates will be running unopposed for the Senate. "This will be another poor election in terms of the number of candidates running unopposed," he said.

All candidates must be approved for academic eligibility by the Registrar.

There are just two candidates hoping to represent District One (St. Edward's, Lewis, Holy Cross, Carroll, Sorin, Walsh, and Alumni Halls). Current Freshman Advisory Council President Doug Wurth will take on junior Paul Healy for the office.

In District Two, Doug O'Brien will oppose Stanford Hall Councilman Pat Browne for the representation of Stanford, Keenan, Zahm, Cavanaugh, Breen-Phillips, and Farley Halls.

Mark Rolincik, a current member on the Student Senate Committee for Teacher Evaluations, and Dan McNamara are the candidates from District Three (Dillon, Fisher, Pangborn, Lyons, Morrissey, Badin and Howard Halls).

Tom Abood will run unopposed in District Four, the North Quad.

Javier Oliva is the unchallenged contender from District Five, which serves off-campus students.

Pending the Registrar's approval, there will be two tickets for SBP/SBPV. One ticket is composed of Student Senator Robert Bertino and Breen-Phillips Hall President Cathy David. The other ticket consists of Holy Cross Hall President Chris Tayback and Farley Hall President Kelly Fitzgerald.

Attention all off-campus juniors & abroad students from last year....

As there is a mix-up with the Registrar's Office and their current off-campus address list, you are cordially being invited to attend the Hall Party of your choice on Feb. 18 at 10:00 pm of the Junior Parents' Weekend. Please notify either the Hall Coordinator of your choice or myself by Feb. 10. Thank you, **Pat Steirwalt**

283-2737

Hall Parties Chairperson

Consultants to Multinational Firms seek qualified individuals with language and area expertise on foreign markets. Our clients prefer foreign nationals with advanced degrees from American Universities. Visa restrictions might not apply to some of the available projects. Part-time and full-time assignments available. Fee Paid.

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P.O. Box A3629
Chicago, Illinois 60690



Music Competition

March 2, 1984

Cash Prizes

Applications Due Feb. 17

Pick one up at the Nazz Studio or 437 BP

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Claiming it faces a "dangerous" loss of revenues from the government-ordered breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph, Indiana Bell asked the Indiana Public Service Commission yesterday for a \$39 million emergency interim rate increase.

Bell's request would raise basic monthly rates 13.5 percent on an interim basis.

The phone company's action yesterday follows the PSC's decision Friday to grant the phone company a delayed rate increase of \$99.5 million out of the \$127.7 million it had requested. It remains to be determined in hearings later this month and in April exactly how much and when customers will have

to pay.

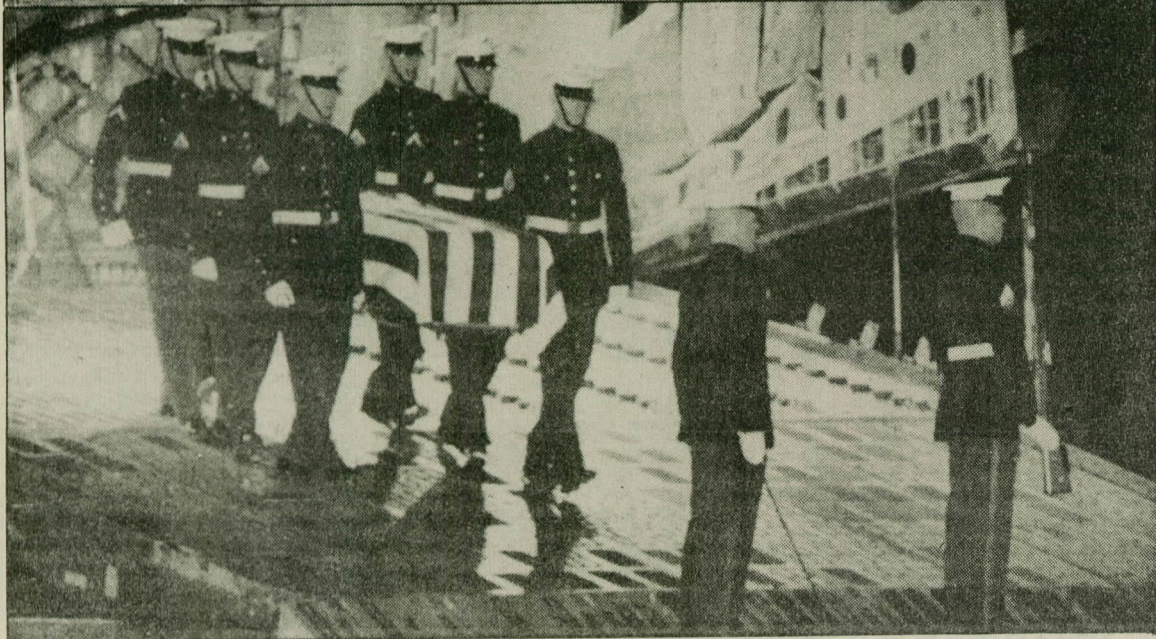
In a prepared statement Friday, Bell said, "We are extremely disappointed the commission authorized less than we supported and denied us the opportunity of collecting higher rates immediately."

Yesterday, Tom Walker, Indiana Bell's executive vice president and chief financial officer, said in another prepared statement, "Indiana Bell has lost millions of dollars since the court-ordered breakup of the Bell System. These losses will mount at a dangerous pace until we close the gap between the cost of providing service and the amount people pay for service."

The telephone company had asked for \$61.8 million to come from residential and business customers and the remaining \$65.9 mil-

lion from access charges from other long-distance companies. Commissioner Michael Banta said Friday he expected at least \$43 million of the \$99.5 million increase would come from access charges approved in late December involving long-distance hookups with the Bell System, but the commission wasn't sure what the amount would be.

Indiana Bell has a contract with AT&T, its former parent firm, to supplement long-distance revenues through April 3. Bell said in its prepared statement yesterday this contract provides about \$60 million in revenues on an annual basis. Bell claimed its emergency rate increase request would cover the difference between that amount and the \$99.5 million increase the PSC said was justified.



AP Photo

The recent eruption of violence in Lebanon has lasting aftereffects both at home and abroad. Above, one of the hundreds of shops damaged in recent fighting between the Lebanese army and Shiite Moslems, barely

stands in Beirut. Below, U.S. Marines in Dover, Del., carry the body of one of the soldiers killed in recent combat.

Reagan blames Syria for turmoil

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday denounced Syria as being responsible for the new outbreak of "indiscriminate killing and suffering" in Lebanon while renewing his vow that America's commitment to Lebanese sovereignty and independence "remains firm and unwavering."

Other officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the new crisis probably will end with much greater influence for Syria over the Lebanese government, even if President Amin Gemayel, a Washington

favorite, remains in charge. They said it probably also dooms the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement crafted by Washington last year and opposed by Syria.

Reagan, in a statement in Dixon, Ill., said "men and women of good will throughout the world ... join me in deploring the continued shelling of innocent civilians and the actions of those who would destroy the legitimate government of Lebanon."

Reagan left no doubt he blamed Syria, which only last month won plaudits from Washington officials for releasing captured American Navy flier Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr.

"I call on the government of Syria, which occupies Lebanese territory from which much of the shelling of civilian centers originates and which facilitates and supplies instruments for terroristic attacks on the people of Lebanon, to cease this activity," Reagan said.

State Department officials said they had taken the position that the United States should not get involved militarily to defend the Gemayel government unless the Marines peacekeepers in Beirut

were directly attacked.

The Pentagon announced later U.S. warships off Lebanon struck back with gunfire and airpower after Marines at the Beirut airport had come under fire at Beirut airport t.

The Pentagon said one Marine was wounded at the airport.

Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Budget Committee, meanwhile, that "we have contingency plans to take care of our forces," if the situation continues to deteriorate.

Asked by Sen. Doald W. Reigle Jr., D-Mich., if the United States had plans to move the Marines to safety "if the situation continues to deteriorate," Vessey replied: "we have contingency plans to take care of our forces, yes, senator."

Without specifically mentioning the 1,600 Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force, Reagan said "the commitment of the U.S. to the unity, independence and sovereignty of Lebanon remains firm and unwavering."

Potential jurors tested for notorious rape case

Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Potential jurors answered a two-page list of questions yesterday on what they knew about the case of six men accused of raping a woman on a bar-room pool table, as jury selection began for two simultaneous trials.

An initial pool of 75 people was summoned in what was expected to be a difficult selection process because of the case's notoriety. A total of 32 jurors must be selected for two trials.

"You are not being tested," Superior Court Judge William Young told them. "As citizens you have the obligation and the right to sit on the juries of this commonwealth."

The six defendants are accused of raping a 21-year-old woman at Big Dan's tavern in nearby New Bedford on March 6, 1983. Police say the woman was assaulted for over two hours while other patrons in the bar cheered on her attackers.

The case became national news and a rallying point for women's rights. A candlelight protest march staged a few days after the arrests attracted some 2,500 people.

Because of widespread news coverage in the past 11 months, court officials have anticipated difficulty in finding impartial jurors.

When Young asked the potential jurors yesterday if they had a prior opinion about the case, 14 people stood up. They were all excused.

By midday, Young had excused 30 potential jurors. Some said they were acquainted with the defendants or their attorneys. Others said they knew people among the list of 84 potential witnesses.

The judge split the case into two trials after learning some defendants may implicate co-defendants from the witness stand. To prevent publicity from one trial tainting a later case, he has decided to try the cases at the same time in the same courthouse.

Although cameras are allowed in most Massachusetts courts, Judge Young barred photographers yesterday, saying he did not want the jury selection disrupted.

Bristol County officials have called 500 potential jurors for the case, and Young had hoped to interview 100 people a day.

Moslem soldiers seize West Beirut

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anti-government Moslem militiamen seized most of west Beirut in furious street battles with the Lebanese army yesterday and demanded the resignation of Christian President Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese Christian radio said the U.S. battleship New Jersey shelled anti-government positions in nearby hills in retaliation for a rocket attack on the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

One Marine and eight Italian soldiers in the Beirut multinational peacekeeping force were reported wounded in the fighting, which exploded across the city and plunged the American-backed Gemayel administration into its worst crisis since it took office 16 months ago.

Police said at least 90 people were killed and 300 wounded in yesterday's fighting, pushing the overall toll to about 160 dead since the latest round of Lebanon's intermittent civil war broke out last Thursday.

Hooded Shiite Moslem irregulars and their Druse allies drove Lebanese army units from most of their checkpoints on Moslem west Beirut's main commercial thoroughfares and residential neighborhoods.

The fierceness of the fighting was reminiscent of the 1975-76 civil war.

For the first time Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri called on Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, to resign.

Gemayel's Sunni Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, had resigned with his eight Cabinet members Sunday to clear the way for a national coalition Cabinet to try to end the conflict, which pits the army and the Christian right-wing Phalangist militia on one side against

Syrian-supported Druse and Shiite fighters on the other.

In the United States, President Reagan issued a statement yesterday deploring "the actions of those who would destroy the legitimate government of Lebanon," and blaming the Syrian government for the attacks.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration hoped Gemayel "will quickly be able to form a responsible, broadly representative government." Special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld and other U.S. officials

held urgent talks with Gemayel at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, Lebanese state radio said.

But Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Druse Progressive Socialist Party, said in a statement issued yesterday in Damascus, Syria, any political settlement with Gemayel's government was "impossible" and the president's resignation was necessary to solve the country's crisis.

Both Jumblatt and Berri accused the 42-year-old president of helping the Phalange Party of his father, Pierre Gemayel, to dominate the army and the government.

ATTENTION

Notre Dame Holy Cross St. Mary's

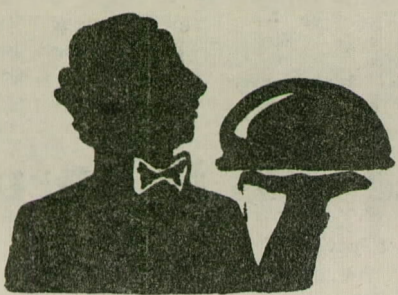
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Jr. Parents Weekend

February 17-18-19, 1984




Three Locations to report to:

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North Dining Hall Office (Mgr. Office)

Registrar's Office (Vali-Dine L.D. Office)



Mrs. Wiley (239-6147)

Mrs. Wydrynski (239-6176)

Ms. Rupert (239-7814)

Walters - Waitresses - Laborers - Expeditors

University Food Services - Notre Dame

1984 Ivy Award Winner



A pledge to fight

Agapito "Butz" Aquino, younger brother of assassinated former Senator Benigno Aquino, pledges to continue with his brother's fight for freedom in the

Philippines. Aquino's brother spoke to the crowd at Manila Airport after he and more than 1,000 protesters completed a 75-mile protest march.

Reagan/Salvadoran link debated

WASHINGTON — An ex-U.S. ambassador to El Salvador charged yesterday that the Reagan administration had "created" rightist Salvadoran leader Roberto D'Aubuisson as a serious presidential candidate by concealing evidence tying him to "death squads."

"How can people cast a free vote if vital information is denied them?" asked former Ambassador Robert E. White about El Salvador's March 25 elections in which D'Aubuisson is a leading contender.

In sworn testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Latin America, White also disclosed the names of six Miami-based Salvadoran exiles who he alleged have financed and directed rightist "death squads" in El Salvador.

White's allegations came under sharp attack from committee Republicans.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., asked the former ambassador if he might not be "the victim of misinformation" and whether the United States has the right to pick a nation's leader just because it objects to his morals.

"Should we ask (Soviet Premier Yuri) Andropov to resign because he was head of the KGB?" remarked Solomon.

"Our dollars don't go to support Andropov," answered White, referring to U.S. military aid to El Salvador's rightist government in its war with leftist guerrillas.

Last week, White, now a professor at Simmons College in Boston, accused the administration of concealing evidence that D'Aubuisson arranged a lottery to pick the military officer who would have the "honor" of assassinating El Salvador's Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, who

was gunned down March 24, 1980, while saying Mass.

"The Reagan White House took on a great responsibility when it chose to conceal the identity of the Archbishop Romero's murderer and not to use the evidence ... to write 'finish' to the political fortunes of ... Roberto D'Aubuisson," White reiterated yesterday.

Shuttle

continued from page 1

the satellite and were not told of its failure.

Western Union said its satellite cost \$30 million and that other expenses pushed its loss to \$75 million. Presumably, the nearly identical Palapa cost about the same.

The third major failure on the trouble-plagued flight cast a pall over the most daring part of the mission, today's scheduled first spacewalk by astronauts not wearing a lifeline.

On Sunday, a \$450,000 tracking balloon burst as it was being inflated.

Westar VI, launched Friday, was found two days later in a useless orbit, its systems intact. It apparently had separated from its booster, a rocket stage called a Payload Assist Module — pam for short. There was no doubt yesterday that the PAM burned, at least for the first one-third of its expected time.

The Palapa was ejected from Chal-

Record-breaking cold plagues Southeast area

Associated Press

Record-breaking cold air surged into the South yesterday, spinning off snowstorms that clogged roads from Alabama to New England and leaving behind at least 31 dead, many of them motorists stranded by blowing snow.

Temperatures dropped below freezing as far south as Louisiana and Alabama. The icy air was expected to reach Florida by yesterday night, threatening citrus groves already decimated by a hard freeze in December.

The arctic blast that invaded late Saturday killed 22 people in Minnesota and North Dakota alone, paralyzing highways with windblown snow that cut visibility to zero. The Plains were mostly clear yesterday, but as the huge surge of cold air moved slowly south and east, it gave New England and the central Atlantic states a dose of snow.

"I would think you'd have to call this winter," said National Weather Service forecaster Ray Burgess in Nashville, Tenn., where the mercury slipped to 9 degrees yesterday morning and the frozen body of a 56-year-old transient was found outside Nashville Electric Service headquarters.

In neighboring North Carolina, up to 6 inches of snow fell overnight in the mountains. In Kentucky, up to 6 inches of snow was forecast in the southeast and forecasters warned of

"treacherous" road conditions.

To the south, temperature records fell in four Louisiana cities and in Alabama, which got 4 inches of snow in the north, closing highways. New Orleans dropped to 31 degrees, breaking the mark of 32 set in 1978, and Mobile, Ala., dropped to 22, snapping the 25-degree record of 1978.

The weather service forecast a "hard freeze" last night for northern and central Florida. Temperatures were predicted to dip to 24 in the central citrus region — including Polk County, which produces more oranges than all of California — and 25 in southern regions, including the Indian River grapefruit area.

A freeze Christmas weekend caused an estimated \$500 million damage to Florida's citrus crop. One citrus spokesman estimated about half the total crop is still on the trees, most of it Valencia oranges.

To the north in Georgia, temperatures tumbled into the teens and most schools in the Atlanta area were closed yesterday by an inch of snow in the metropolitan area.

Other weather-related fatalities since Saturday included four carbon monoxide deaths, two traffic deaths and one exposure death in North Dakota, one traffic death in Tennessee, one exposure death in Iowa, one traffic death in Illinois, one traffic death in Ohio, two traffic deaths in Missouri and two traffic deaths in New York state.

lenger's cargo bay by a spinning mechanism. After the ship moved some distance away for safety, the PAM fired.

"We saw the beginning of the burn ... It looked good," mission specialist Robert Stewart reported after the rocket fired. "It was rather bright at first."

As far as the astronauts were concerned, their part of the satellite deployment was done and they could concentrate on today's showstopper: the jet-propelled excursion into space by Bruce McCandless and Stewart. They will be the first humans to venture into the void with no rope to keep them from going too far.

McCandless, 46, and Stewart, 41, will have their backs to the black of the universe looking down on their spaceship framed against the spinning Earth. What they see will be relayed to the ground by television cameras attached to their helmets.

Their colleagues on the shuttle, Vance Brand, Robert Gibson and Ronald McNair will be watching, ready to fly the ship to their rescue should things go awry. The spacemen will always be facing the shuttle and be in its view.

Only twice before have astronauts ventured out of the shuttle, but each time they were tethered to the cargo bay by a nylon cord. The spacemen of an earlier age — in the days of Gemini, Apollo and Skylab — were supplied by airhoses while they were outside. On the moon, of course, there was enough gravity — one sixth that of Earth — so that the astronauts didn't need tethers.

Today's five-hour adventure began at 7:15 a.m. this morning when McCandless opened the door to Challenger's cargo bay. He and Stewart, clad in pressure suits, climbed out and stepped into chair-like backpacks called MMUs — manned Maneuvering Units.

Hand controllers on the rigid arms of the MMUs command combinations of 24 nitrogen jets to move and stop the astronauts.

McCandless, wearing equipment that weighs 700 pounds on Earth, will leave the cargo bay first, moving above and behind the shuttle. He will float 150 feet away and return. Then he will put 300 feet distance between them. Stewart will repeat the exercise later.

While McCandless is out, Stewart attaches a docking device to a storage box and McCandless flies back to attach himself to it.

Zero

continued from page 1

control, and the arms race are being offered. Captain William McLean of the Law School, who served on the SALT 1 team, will speak. George Brinkley of the History Department will present a talk entitled, "What About the Russians?" or "Is Yuri Still Alive?" A representative from Freeze Voter '84 will also speak. This is just a sampling of the many workshops being offered.

The entire event culminates Sunday night at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns with a debate between Governor John Gilligan of the Law School and Bernard Norling of the History Department, on "Do More Missiles Buy More Security?"

Schedules for the weekend are printed on all posters across campus.

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Carroll Hall SMC

Victim's rights less important than justice

In nearby Maryland, Kenneth Lodowski was convicted for the death of two men in the course of a robbery. One of the victims was an off-duty policeman who left a pregnant wife. The other victim, allegedly shot by a Lodowski accomplice now on trial, was an

Richard Cohen

The Cohen column

emigrant from Vietnam who left a grieving mother.

The judge sentenced Lodowski to die. The crime, it turned out, was not just murder, but something worse — the murder of certain people.

The judge heard from both the widow and the mother before condemning Lodowski to death. Their testimony, although not then required, was in the spirit of a new law designed to ensure "victim's rights."

And while there is no hard proof that their testimony convinced the judge that execution was warranted — after all a policeman

had been killed — it's hard to see how it could not.

Anyone who has read the testimony of the widow and the mother could not help but be moved by what they said. The widow was pregnant at the time her husband was shot and she gave birth two days after she testified. Her pregnancy was extended, apparently by psychological strain, and she carried past her ninth month.

As for the mother, her testimony was equally compelling. Her son had been the very model of the industrious emigrant. He was a store clerk, working his way up, putting in long hours, saving his money — doing in America what he could not do in Vietnam. He was, in short, a good man. And so concluded the judge.

"You participated in a tragedy that snuffed out the lives of two beautiful people," he told Lodowski.

If ever there was justice, this seemed like it. But if ever there was a question about the whole victim's rights movement, this seems the case to raise it. If you believe in the death penalty, Lodowski certainly seems an appropriate candidate. But if you believe also that no life is worth less — or more — than

another, this case is a troubling one.

What would have happened if Lodowski had shot a corrupt cop? What would have happened if the cop he shot had lived alone, had no friends or relatives and had been disliked? What would have happened if one of the persons shot had been a drug pusher out on parole or maybe had recently escaped from a prison? How about a drifter?

In none of those cases would someone have been able to testify to their good character. In some of those cases, in fact, there would have been no one at all to testify. Does that mean that the life of someone who lives alone is worth less than the life of a man who leaves a family?

Does this mean, in fact, that people will be punished not just for the crime they commit, but also for which victims they happen to choose? Kill a cop who is about to be a father and you get the gas chamber; kill a drifter and you get a life sentence — and the chance of parole.

The trouble is that in each and every case, someone has been killed. And in each and every case, we are dealing with a killer. What matters is the crime, not the relative worth of the victims or those who survive them.

The plight of the survivors is real, and so is

their anguish, but it does not change the nature of the crime. If the off-duty policeman had abandoned his wife to live with 11 cheerleaders, that would not change the fact that a man had been killed.

Nevertheless, the so-called victim's rights movement is gaining ground. The phrase has a satisfying sound to it, but like "right to life" and other phrases concocted out of intellectual cotton candy, it is essentially meaningless.

Worse, the phrase "victim's rights" suggests vengeance. That might be satisfying, but it is hardly justice. Justice requires that all people be treated equally before the law.

From all the evidence, Kenneth Lodowski, is the sort of man-beast who ought to spend the rest of his life behind bars. But his crime was murder — not the murder of a good person, or a bad person, or a married person, but a person.

"All men are created equal," says the Declaration of Independence. Ah yes, says the victim's rights movement, parroting George Orwell's "Animal Farm," but some are more equal than others. Orwell was spoofing communist society. The victim's rights movement is in deadly earnest.

(c) 1984, The Washington Post Company

The rise of modern rhetoric

Yesterday, while idly searching the various South Bend television stations for a program which would hold my interest, I stumbled upon a political debate at Yale University which was co-sponsored by *The Firing Line*

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then midweek

and Yale's Student Union.

The debate, which was restricted to the relative merits of Reagan's Presidential accomplishments, featured such dignitaries as George Will, William Buckley and George McGovern in debating teams with political science majors at Yale.

I thought that the show would be hard-hitting and revealing; however, the show was revealing only in the respect that it illustrated to what extent rhetoric, bluster and silly intransigence dominates discussions of public policy in our society.

The luminaries were ultra-concerned with appearing to be confident, cool and collected, paying generally only lip service to a public which had tuned in to the show to sup-

posedly be informed and enlightened.

The students assumed a role like Phil Donahue's in the now-infamous New Hampshire debate among the Democratic presidential candidates. They were wholly amateurish in their obvious attempts to fluster the respective political heavyweights, and only succeeded in demonstrating the pomposity and childishness with which we often take policy stances in this nation.

Perhaps a great deal of the bluster and shallowness of the policy debate in this country can be directly attributed to the growth of "media politics" in the last two decades. After all, the importance of "political stance" has been largely pre-empted by "public perception" in the United States.

The disease which now hinders the formulation of intelligent, well-founded and articulate policy in this nation can likewise be found in the debate of policy at Notre Dame. During the past year there has been a propagation of misleading information, misperception, and hysteria in the formation of University policy — especially in student/administration affairs — as never before experienced at Notre Dame.

All of a sudden, we were supposedly in-

formed that there would be no more alcohol on campus, that food sales were going to be outlawed (by an alleged conspiracy between ND food services and the administration), that *The Observer* was going to be made into an instrument of administration propaganda.

After listening to the words of key figures in each of these controversies and reading many of the articles which have appeared in this newspaper, there has not yet been any evidence to substantiate any of these above-mentioned allegations, yet students are hanging banners from dorm windows urging the preservation of campus alcohol and dorm food sales.

Silly rhetoric has not been limited to dealings with the administration, however. Student government has been a hot topic in that several areas, such as the An Tostal "missing funds" affair and the preferential ticket distribution policies of the Student Union, worsening the already-ambivalent opinion of student government by students on this campus.

A good friend of mine recently met a man while out on the town whom he did not think he knew. The man seemed very interested in

the student's situation at Notre Dame, his future plans, his hometown — all of the general items brought up when someone you meet discovers that you are a Notre Dame student.

He left after a few minutes of brief discussion without telling my friend his identity. That friend was amazed to later learn who that man indeed was.

When we engage our brains before opening our mouths, there is generally more truth, more accuracy and more intelligence than can be found in the rhetoric of the most polished politician. While apathy and disinterest are undesirable in our society, rhetoric, disinformation and half-truths are even worse.

When we pass on scandalous rumour, propagate rhetoric, denigrate the character of persons whom we hardly know, or uphold half-baked and misleading conclusions on policy issues as the absolute truth, we insult our own intelligence as well as the intelligence of others.

The next time a buddy starts talking about our Dean of Students, for example, ask them if they have actually ever had first-hand experience with the man. You may see a trend emerging.

P . O . Box Q

Cecil Rucker

Dear Editor:

Please extend our utmost apologies to Mr. Phelps for suggesting that he allow Mr. Rucker to play basketball. We, the highly uneducated student body of Notre Dame, would never want to tell Mr. Phelps how to run his basketball organization.

Furthermore, since Mr. Phelps and his basketball team are so ultimately perfect, we would never want to point out that Mr. Rucker is just as qualified as any other member of the team to play basketball.

In addition, we students at this Catholic university would never want to suggest to Mr. Phelps that the proper Christian action would be to forgive Mr. Rucker for whatever mysterious indiscretion Mr. Phelps perceived him committing. Our sincerest apologies to Mr. Phelps for showing such an interest in him and his team.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Editor's note: Are you tired of reading Viewpoint columns written by white Anglo-Saxon Catholic male seniors? If you could help us diversify give Keith a call at 239-7471.



The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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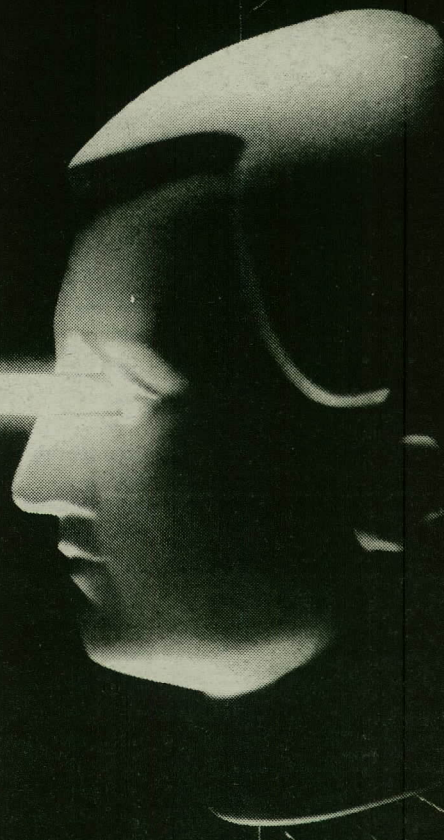
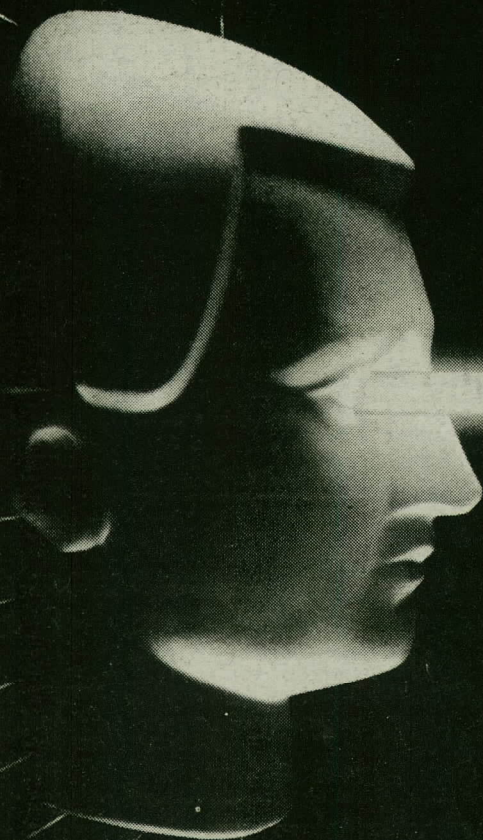
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WHAT'S



NEW

With the divestiture of the 22 Bell Operating companies and the restructuring of the AT&T organization, questions arise concerning how the change will affect AT&T Bell Laboratories.

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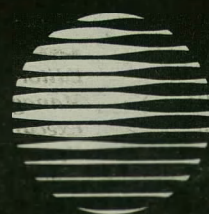
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Sports Briefs

Ken Barlow will be on Speaking of Sports **tonight** from 10-11 on WSND-AM 64. To ask any questions or just add a comment, call 239-6400 or 239-7425. — *The Observer*

A bowling league is being sponsored by the NVA office. There is a requirement that each roster have at least six people and the deadline for turning rosters is **today**. Four members of each team will bowl each week for five weeks. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Equestrian club will have a very brief, but mandatory organizational meeting **today** at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. Please bring along the dues of \$3 for the club happy hour. All are welcome. Call Margaret at 8152 for more informational. *The Observer*

The ND Karate club will resume practice **tonight** at 7 p.m. in the fencing gym of the ACC. This will be the last opportunity for new members to join the spring semester. — *The Observer*

Squash players, the sixth annual Purdue open squash singles championship will be held this weekend. Anyone interested in participating should contact Sean at 277-1405 immediately because **today** is the deadline for entry. — *The Observer*

The ND Rugby club will hold a mandatory meeting **tonight** for all players in the LaFortune Little Theater at 9 p.m. New players are invited to attend, and no experience is necessary. If there are any questions, call Geoff Branigan at 3065. The guest speaker will be Frosty Bill. — *The Observer*

The ND Weightlifting club is sponsoring a free course in bodybuilding and weightlifting for men and women. The first class is *tomorrow* at 7 p.m. in the third floor gymnastics room at the Rockne Memorial. For details, call Pat Toole at 277-571. — *The Observer*

Your Health is a three-night seminar sponsored by Century Club and NVA. The seminar continues **today** and *tomorrow* and is being held in the LaFortune Center Classroom (first floor). Lectures begin at 7 p.m. Today's/s lecture is "America's Changing Diet: Improving on Salt, Cholesterol, and Fast Food." The speaker is Deborah Duskin-Morris from Saint Joseph's Sports Med health awareness program. Register for the seminar by calling NVA at 239-6100. The cost for the remaining lectures is \$2, or \$1 a night. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's basketball team lost its game last night to St. Francis 77-55. Chris Pantelleria led the Belles in scoring with 15 points. St. Mary's record is now 4-12. Its next game is Saturday against Marian at 1 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. — *The Observer*

A fitness screening will be offered on February 16 by NVA and the Century Club. The event will be conducted by the St. Joseph Sportsmed/Health Awareness Program. The cost is \$15, which includes tests of cardiovascular fitness, blood pressure response to exercise, muscular strength, symmetry, flexibility, and body composition. You must apply for the program in person at the NVA office by February 8. Call 239-6690 or 239-6100 for more details. — *The Observer*

A downhill ski trip to Royal Valley is being offered by the NVA. The trip, which includes transportation, lift tickets, ski rental, and lessons, covers the next two Tuesday nights. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6690. — *The Observer*

Lifesaving/Water Safety Instructor Courses will be offered at the Rockne Pool at the following times: *Lifesaving* — 9:10-9:45, 10:15-10:50, 11:20-11:50, and 1:20-1:55 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:05-12:05, 1:20-2:20 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 12-3 on Saturday beginning Jan. 21. Water Safety Instructor classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a charge of \$6 for materials for Lifesaving classes and a \$20 charge for Water Safety materials. For more information, call Brother Louis Hurcik, C.S.C., at 239-6321. — *The Observer*

Tarheels dominate the poll

By DAVE KAPLAN
Associated Press Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats, no longer the intimidating beast they were earlier this season, tumbled to sixth place in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll announced yesterday — Kentucky's lowest ranking this season.

The plunge from third place came after Kentucky, 16-3, lost to Alabama 69-62 Saturday for its third loss with-in three weeks.

No. 1 North Carolina continued to dominate. The Tar Heels, for the third time in four weeks, collected all 62 first-place votes from the panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, and 1,240 points.

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

1. N. Carolina (62)	20-0	1240
2. DePaul	17-0	1174
3. Georgetown	19-2	19-2
4. Nevada-Las Vegas	20-1	999
5. Houston	19-3	969
6. Kentucky	16-3	892
7. Texas-El Paso	20-1	879
8. Illinois	17-2	867
9. Memphis State	16-3	697
10. Oklahoma	18-3	607
11. Purdue	15-4	444
12. Tulsa	18-2	437
13. Maryland	14-4	431
14. Wake Forest	15-4	402
15. Louisville	15-5	398
16. Auburn	14-5	298
17. Washington	15-4	231
18. Georgia Tech	15-5	169
19. Syracuse	14-5	123
20. Louisiana St.	13-5	118

Classifieds

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NEED 6 MARQUETTE TIX 8982

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Need many Marquette tix \$5 call Sue 284-5173

I'll pay you TOP \$\$ NOW for agreement on up to 5 commencement tix. Earn \$\$ and help preserve my place in family will. Call Dan in eves at 287-6273

Need 4 DePaul tix(stu. or GA) Pete 1224

Needed: DePaul GA's call 2785

Needed up to 4 DePaul tix. Call Janet at 284-4261

MY BROTHER GOES TO DEPAUL AND MY PARENTS WANT TO SEE ND KICK THEIR ASS. IF YOU HAVE TWO GA TICKETS PLEASE CALL DAN AT 3670

NEED 2 DEPAUL GA's. Call Kathy at 2966.

Earn A LOT of \$\$ I need 2 or 3 DEPAUL GA's. Call Chris 3417.

4 SALE: 11 TICKETS TO SEE THE POLICE SUN. FEB. 19 AT THE ROSEMONT HORIZON IN CHICAGO. THEY WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS. CALL 1193.

Anyone have some extra DePaul tix? I need at least 4 for dad and his buddies. Call Rob at 3251.

\$\$\$
I need 3 DePaul tickets!
Call Laura x8130
\$\$\$

HELP!!! IN DIRE NEED OF DE PAUL TIX. PLEASE CALL DAVE AT NO. 3540.

I'm DYING of a terminal cold and have yet to see DEPAUL ND LIVE. Need tickets to complete my life. ED - 8938

GO AHEAD MAKE MY DAY send me your 2 DEPAUL GA'S and take my parents money TOM 3180

NEED DEPAUL STUD. TIX CALL LOU 8760/8776

Wanted 4 Marquette G.A.'s - Call Tom at 3039

IN DIRE NEED OF 3 STUDENT OR GA TIX FOR DEPAUL GAME. WILL PAY BIG BUCKS CALL SCOTT 3271

I NEED DePAUL TIX CALL 8046.

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Need DePaul GA'S call John ater 7pm collect (312)998-8384

Need 2 DePaul G.A.s, Greg 1077

PERSONALS

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John Libert
TONIGHT
Gym 2
7 PM

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ORDER FEB 5-9 4:30-6PM AT SMC DINING HALL
CARNATIONS 75 EA DELIVERED FEB 14

SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL WRITING CONTEST Open to all Grad & Undergrad students Poetry & Prose accepted with no length requirements Submit one copy with name and address to: 309 O'Shag by FEB 10 Winners will be notified by FEB 17 For more info call Patrick McManus 283-1754

It's a Funky Reggae Party, and It's Saturday Night Chataqua, 9-1, \$1.

Attention SMC Juniors: Vote **PASCENTE DUNN BRINGARDNER PINOTTI**
For Senior Class Officers on Feb. 9 at HCC.

IMPORTANT: CONTROVERSIAL CANADIAN FILM, ACID RAIN: QUIET OR RECOVERY, WILL BE SHOWN AT CSC AT 7:30. FREE ADMISSION!! COME AND FIND OUT WHY CANADA IS ANGRY WITH THE U.S. -- TONIGHT!!

SENIOR SKITRIPPERS. MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL THOSE GOING ON THE SENIOR CLASS SKI TRIP. MEETING IS ON TUESDAY AT 7:15 IN THE LITTLE THEATRE OF LAFORTUNE.

RASTA MAN VIBRATIONS - POSITIVE VIBRATIONS

Amy, 19 days until Leonard

VOTE EXPERIENCE!
JEANNE HELLER
ANGIE HUNDMAN
BETSY BURKE
JILL GILLIG
for Soph. Officer
Feb. 9 HCC

A RESPONSIBLE TEAM
VOTE FEBRUARY 9-HCC
FRANKS
KOLLMAN
STRAZZABOSCO
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY AT 6:30 IN THE LITTLE THEATRE OF LAFORTUNE. BE THERE! ALL SENIORS ARE WELCOME.

DANCE BAND SEEKS GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT DAVE 3207 OR ROGER 3103 NEATO!

Listen here guys, you know it's true, it's SUE SERRATO's birthday, and she's ready for you. This goddess will know just what to do when you make your moves, both old and new. With Valentine's near, you won't need a clue, to give hugs and kisses and not just a few. So pucker up Sue, they're on their way, to make Feb. 7th an unforgettable day. Happy 19th Sue!

MARY & THE FOUR DOMES - ON THEIR SEMI-TOUR OF OHIO!

WILL THE PERSON WHO LIFTED MY NAVY P-COAT SAT NITE AT ALUMNI PLEASE RETURN IT. NEED IT DESPERATELY. JIM 36 SORIN NO. 8457

ASK PAT SWEENEY WHY HE'S SMILING!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIZ ELLERY-- ENJOY YOUR 22nd!

I NEED DePAUL TIX. CALL 8046

GO IFISH!! Make St. Mary's swimmers eat bubbles!

Let's show St. Mary's what REAL swimming's like!

E.M. i enjoyed the review, and i was serious about going out again...give me a shot Friday.

Motivation is when your dreams put on work clothes. COLEMAN, BLANZ, HONNINGFORD, CURRAN.

GRANT-we wholeheartedly apologize for being offended by your arrogant, rude, obnoxious and childish personality. We also feel very sorry that you're having so much trouble making friends. We're sure that will change when people learn to appreciate how well combed your hair is, how frugal you are with your quarters, and your potential to someday grow up and reach maturity. Love & kisses--Marcie, Becky, & Molly. PS Remember-the Commons is for the Uncommon, NOT the underaged

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 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

OBSERVER
VALENTINES!
VALENTINES!
VALENTINES!
VALENTINES!
VALENTINES!
VALENTINES!

Marinites do it with more mellowness!
Marinites do it with more mellowness!
Marinites do it with more mellowness!

Robin, Bob, Nick, ZH, Ted, JT, Lynn, AB, B...

"Systems sucks!"

T. Pieronak
5 Feb 1984

Oh, to be at Kirkwood, now that spring is here

...or Heavenly...
or Aspen...
or Park City...
or Steamboat...
or anywhere with sun, snow, and some vertical...

Hey

What's this **THREE MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT** stuff? It's the present time of the Nuclear Doomsday Clock on the cover of The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists

Rasta Man Live Up!

Andy Ferguson is a man-god!

Need ZZ Top tickets call John-8830

Happy Birthday Eileen! with love, The Jerk

535 QUOTE OF THE MONTH: get outta me

Marlin Flegle The answer to all your problems is a few pills away. Help me before the cancer ravages your body. Your roommate.

YT YT YT YT YT YT YT YT YT YT A guy we call Casper is 21 years old. No longer afraid, in fact he's quite bald. Where once he'd run away from enjoyment, Now he just deals in female fulfillment. Licks and smooches. Some friends of Freddie

WANTED: RIDE OR RIDERS TO RICHMOND/DC AREA FOR THIS WEEKEND. LEAVE 2/9 RETURN 2/12. CALL JEFF 8854.

SMC CLASS OF 86
ELECT
THE 4 FOR ALL SEASONS
JULIE HARMON-PRESIDENT
JANET BIEGEL-VICE PRESIDENT
SUZY WELSH-SECRETARY
BETH STEBER-TREASURER
VOTE FEB 9th 7AM-6PM HCC

TAKE THE GOLD MEDAL! VOTE:
MANION SBP
HART VPAA
KARNATZ VPSPA
FEB 9-6 IN HAGGAR
THE TRADITION CONTINUES...

WANTED: A number of handsome and generous ND men to provide my roommate EILEEN SCHERER with alcoholic beverages in mass quantities If interested, meet the BIRTHDAY GIRL at Nickies around 10:30 tonight and buy her a drink. Just listen for the JERSEY accent.

ATTENTION SMC JUNIORS. FOR THE BEST YEAR EVER VOTE. **PASCENTE-PRES. DUNN-V.P. BRINGARDNER-SEC PINOTTI-TREAS**
FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. VOTE ON FEB 9 AT HCC

Happy Belated Birthday MARY BETH...and next year you won't even have to hide in the closet!!!

HEY KOSTECKY! It's not over yet....

Draw. Grow back the mustache. PLEASE!

Hi, Murph, How was London?

To the Lady in Red-Love your cross-swords!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY W.R.

Best wishes on your 20th birthday from Bill, Kevin, Jay, Greg, Chuck, Mike, Mary Ellen, and especially from your girlfriend who is dying to wish you a *personal* Happy Birthday!!!
Drink...Drink...Drink, Drink, Drink!!!



AP Photo

The athletes in Sarajevo are gearing up. The luge event, demonstrated here by Ray Bateman of the U.S., begins on Thursday. Tonight, the first hockey game is scheduled between the U.S. and Canada. See the story on this page for more details.

New ACC record

Irish capture track championship

By JERRY MELLA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team proved for the second straight year that they are the class of the Midwestern City Conference. This statement is based on their performance in the Conference Championships held last Saturday at the Notre Dame ACC.

The Irish won the meet convincingly by scoring 227 points and winning twelve of the sixteen events. The Irish total was 114 points greater than a distant second Oral Roberts.

Coach Joe Piane was pleased with the outcome to say the least.

"They (the team) competed very well today," he said. "Each and everyone of them gave a hundred percent." Piane also noted that he was surprised with the margin of his team's victory.

The meet was highlighted with 12 Irish victories out of 16 events. The two-mile relay team of Bill Courtney, Ed Riely, Tom Warth, and Craig Maxfield were winners by five seconds over the team from Loyola with a time of 8:05.3.

The Irish also captured the one-mile relay event. The team of Jeff Van Wie, Milt Jackson, John McNelis, and Dan Shannon won with a strong finish over Oral Roberts and a time of 3:25.4.

In the sprints, Alvin Miller won the 60-yard high hurdles with a time

of 7.58. Mike Brennan finished third for the Irish timing a 7.91. Phil Gilmore, Miller, and Allen Pinkett finished two, three, four respectively in the 60-yard dash.

In the 300-yard dash, Mitch Van Eyken had a time of 31.68 and just beat out teammate Miller (32.33) to win the event.

The middle distance events were highlighted by Irish victories in each contest. Van Eyken looked strong in the 440-yard run with a time of 49.07. Shannon captured the 600-yard run by timing a 1:12.81. The Irish took both first and second place in the 880-yard run. Van Wie won the event with a time of 1:56.32 and McNelis was a close second timing a 1:57.08.

The distance events were more strong events for Notre Dame. Jim Moyer came in first with a time of 2:15.17, and Jim Tyler placed second with a 2:17.55 in the 1000-yard run. Three Notre Dame athletes

placed in the top six in the mile-run. Jari Nurmi from Oral Roberts won the event (4:12.54) while Andy Dillon finished a close second timing a 4:13.79.

The three-mile run saw Ralph Caron set a new school and ACC record by winning the contest with a time of 13:51.46. This record-breaking run should not overshadow the fine efforts of Ed Juba and Mark Wozniak who finished second and fifth respectively in the race.

Notre Dame and James Patterson won two of the three jumping events. In the long jump, Patterson leaped to a distance of 23-10 winning the event over fellow team member Joel Autry (22-2). The triple jump saw Patterson win rather convincingly again with a distance of 47-4 1/4. Gary LeKander (45-5) and Autry (43-10) both put in solid efforts.

Five players are ruled ineligible in Olympics

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The sizzling dispute over hockey player eligibility for the XIV winter Olympics climaxed yesterday with the disqualification of five hockey players and bitter reaction by Canadian hockey officials.

Mark Morrison and Don Dietrich of Canada, Jim Corsi and Rick Bragnalo of Italy and Greg Holst of Austria all were declared ineligible for the Games, which begin today. Curt Berglund, treasurer of the IIHF, said that the five players were professionals because they had signed contracts with National Hockey League teams and played in the NHL.

Morrison played nine games with the New York Rangers two seasons ago, while Dietrich was with the Chicago Black Hawks earlier this season. Corsi spent an NHL season with the Edmonton Oilers, Bragnalo played parts of two seasons with the Washington Capitals, and Holst is a former New York Ranger.

The International Olympic Committee said yesterday that anyone who had an NHL contract was a professional. The IIHF said that anyone who had an NHL contract and had played in the NHL was ineligible for the Olympics.

But John Halligan, an NHL spokesman and former business manager for the Rangers, said that, to the best of his knowledge, Morrison had never signed an NHL contract. Halligan said Morrison played his nine games under a tryout arrangement and had retained his amateur status.

Morrison refused to comment on his exclusion from the Olympics.

The entire dispute was spurred by American threats to challenge the Canadian roster. But it was Finland that wound up firing the first salvo.

A telegram sent by Finland to the IOC two weeks ago inquiring about the eligibility of 11 players was accepted as a formal protest by Olympic officials.

Willi Daume, chairman of the IOC eligibility Committee, met yesterday morning with representatives from Finland, Canada, the United States and West Germany. Later in the day, IIHF president Gunther Zabetski met with representatives from those countries, plus Austria, Italy and Norway, to discuss the eligibility of players on the Finnish list and others who had professional experience.

Canada's goalie, Mario Gosselin, is eligible for the Games because he had not appeared in an NHL contest even though he had signed a contract with the Quebec Nordiques.

Morrison refused to comment and the other disqualified players could not be reached for comment.

The eligibility of several other players was discussed yesterday. Bjoern Skaare of Norway had played one game with the Detroit Red Wings but did not have an NHL contract, so he was declared eligible. The same applied for Udo Kiessling of West Germany, who played a game for the Minnesota North Stars.

Canada, Italy and Austria have until Friday to replace the ineligible players.

Recruits

continued from page 12

mold — having good mobility and a precise arm — is 6-4, 210-pounds.

Matt Dingens, a 6-6, 230-pound linebacker who helped Birmingham Brother Rice to the Class A state championship in Michigan, has also verbally committed. Dingens, brother of current Irish defensive lineman Greg Dingens, possesses 4.8 speed in the 40.

Brandy Wells is a prospect that could get a lot of playing time at defensive back. Wells, who has jet-quick speed, is a 6-0, 188-pounder from Montclair, N.J.

The Irish also expect to sign two highly touted linemen, Tony Roos and Mark Antonietti. Roos, at 6-6, 245-pounds, played in Morris, Ill., while Antonietti, who is 6-3, 235-

pounds, went to Mt. Carmel High in Chicago.

Although Faust admits that this year may not be as fruitful as his previous three, many recruiting experts believe the Irish will again get their share.

"We could still have good results from this year, but there are some spots like tight end where we have been completely wiped out."

The loss of defensive line coach Greg Blache also may have had an effect, since Blache had been instrumental in getting many of the top players to sign.

However, the real news of success or failure of the Irish recruiting push will not be known until tomorrow when the players sign their names on the dotted line.

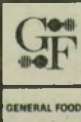
How to make peace with Tolstoy.

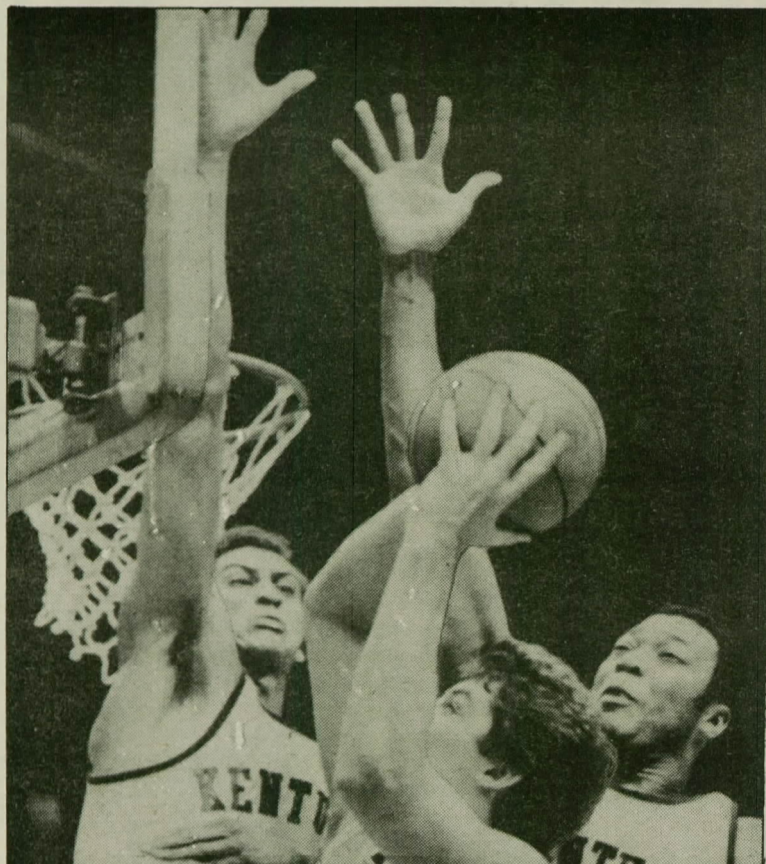


If the academic wars are getting you down, declare a cease-fire. Take a break with a rich and chocolatey cup of Suisse Mocha. It's just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods International Coffees.



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AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR





Kentucky looks pretty threatening here in action last week against Tennessee. But, the Wildcats have dropped several places in the AP poll this week. For the positions of the other teams, see the story on page 8.

AP Photo

Irish lose a close game to Michigan State

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team seemed to be on a hot streak when it travelled to East Lansing to take on Michigan State. Friday. Well, maybe a two-game winning streak cannot be considered "hot," but then the team has not won more than two in a row all season.

As of today, though, the Irish still have not won three in a row, as they fell to the excellent shooting of the Spartans, 73-72.

It is not hard to understand why Michigan State won. The Spartans' sixty-percent shooting from the floor and nine-for-nine mark at the foul line was the difference. The Irish did quite well themselves, shooting a good 47 percent from the floor and sinking 24 of their 27 foul shots — but the solid effort was in vain as the Spartans erased an early Notre Dame lead and held off the Irish just long enough to raise their record to 11-7. Notre Dame dropped to 8-11.

"Michigan State played probably its best game of the year against us," said Irish coach Mary DiStanislao. "They had a lot of offensive weapons. In the first half alone, they shot 65 percent from the floor, had eight points on offensive rebounds, and scored six more on turnovers caused by their full-court press."

The game was tight for nearly the entire 40 minutes. The two teams traded baskets for most of the first half, until Irish juniors Laura Dougherty, Ruth Kaiser, and Mary Beth Schueth led a brief surge that put Notre Dame ahead by seven, 31-24, with six minutes left in the half.

That was the largest lead of the game for either team, but, less than two minutes later, the lead was only one. Once again the teams traded

baskets and the half ended with the Irish holding a slim 39-36 lead.

The see-saw battle continued in the second half, and, with less than 12 minutes left in the game, Notre Dame led by one point. However, Kris Emerson's 10-foot jumper put the Spartans ahead to stay, 53-52. For the final 10 minutes, the lead never increased to more than four, but the Irish never could regain the lead.

"I never felt we had control of the game," said DiStanislao. "I'm sure it was a good game to watch, but I feel we didn't handle their match-up zone defense as well as I would have liked to. Still, at the end of the ballgame, we had an opportunity to win. It was a longshot, but the opportunity was there."

That final opportunity came when the Irish got the ball near their own basket with five seconds left and a one-point deficit. However, they did not even attempt a shot as the intended recipient of the outlet pass failed to get in position.

"I don't think that this means we're back into any doldrum," said DiStanislao, referring to the four-game slump that hit her team two weeks ago. "It'll be good to be involved in a close game that we win, though."

The loss marked the sixth time this season that Notre Dame has lost a close game. It is this failure to win in the clutch that has been the difference between last year's 20-7 season and this year's current 8-11 record.

The team will have a chance to get another winning streak going this week as it takes on two tough opponents at home. Illinois State visits tomorrow night at 7:30, while Villanova is scheduled to play the Irish after the Notre Dame-DePaul men's game.

bright green plastic glasses and odd looking knee pads, was the only Catamount rebounder of any significance in the game, pulling down seven boards.

Although last night may have been the 250th win for Phelps at Notre Dame, it certainly was not one of the more sterling performances by a Phelps-coached Irish squad. Notre Dame, which must face second ranked and unbeaten DePaul on Saturday, will have to come up with a better performance to beat the Blue Demons.

Game

continued from page 12

lead the Catamount offense in the game, canning 18 points. Howard Hudson, probably the most prominent Vermont player, contributed 14 points of his own in the losing cause.

Also adding 14 for Vermont was their captain, the sophomore Simko. Simko, who looked like he was ready to play for the rock band Devo in his

Swimmers split weekend

Spirits are high despite a loss

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

They may not have won the meet, but everyone on the Notre Dame men's swim team was optimistic on the bus ride home from Bowling Green, Ohio. In Saturday's double dual meet, the team defeated Kalamazoo College, 77-38, and lost a heartbreaking contest to Bowling Green, 66-47.

Despite the 19 point difference, the match against the Falcons was closer than the final score indicates. Several races ended with only a few hundredths of a second separating first and second place. "If we'd been able to sweep the breast stroke race, the meet would have gone to the last event," said Notre Dame head coach Dennis Stark.

Although the loss to Bowling Green lowered Notre Dame's record to a 6-2 mark, the Irish are not discouraged by the results of the meet.

"We were underdogs going into the meet, but we swam well," said senior co-captain Dan Flynn. "We really went after this meet and got our best middle season times."

Stark was also pleased with the overall results of Saturday's meet. "For a losing effort, we had a lot of good swims," he said. "You like to come out on top in the score, but the team should be proud of what it did."

Senior Al Harding, junior Tim Bohdan and sophomore Blaise Harding played important roles in the meet and each improved their times in several events. Stark hopes to see the times steadily improve and the fastest times to emerge at the Midwest Invitational Meet in early March.

Stark was not surprised to see the

Irish defeat Kalamazoo by a wide margin. Kalamazoo lacks depth this season, and the Irish recognized that Kalamazoo was not as strong as Bowling Green.

In Saturday's meet, the Irish lost both diving events, indicating the team still misses the services of diver Mike Kennedy who left the University this semester for personal reasons. According to teammates, junior diver Rich Yohon is adjusting to his new role as primary diver for the Irish and has shown considerable improvement.

"Rich is improving everytime, but we miss Mike," explained Flynn. "Rich is trying tougher dives, he is giving his best, and we're happy with him."

Baty

continued from page 12

sonality. Although he has had an excellent season, he puts teammates Mike Golic (heavyweight) and Mark Fischer (126-pound) before him in reaching the NCAA's.

"I might have a shot (at the NCAA's)," says Baty. "There's some good 177 pounders, but if I wrestle well I might have a shot."

Last year Baty wound up with an excellent 32-9-1 mark and advanced to the NCAA Regionals where he was unable to win a match. With a repeat performance this season, he hopes to be able to get out of the NCAA Regionals reach the NCAA Finals in New Jersey. To make it to the Finals, Baty must place in the top three in the 177-pound class at Regionals.

"I'd like to get out of Regionals," says Baty. "Last year I didn't even

On Thursday, the Irish will travel to Wayne State University, and the team is confident of victory and optimistic about the rest of the season. "We're strong, flexible and looking forward to the rest of the season," said Casey.

This Saturday, the Irish will host a tough squad from Saint Bonaventure. Although Notre Dame has claimed the last four meets against Saint Bonaventure, Saturday's meet promises to be exciting.

IRISH ITEMS . . . The Notre Dame women's swim team will host Saint Mary's College for its last home meet of the season tonight in the Rockne Memorial Pool. . . . The Irish lost both meets of this weekend's series.

win a match. I'll have trouble. It'll be tough, but you have to shoot for it."

Although the Irish obliterated some opponents earlier this year, Baty is much happier with the tougher matches.

"It is ridiculous (to shut out teams)," says Baty. "It doesn't help at all. I like when we wrestle schools comparable to us and better than us."

"We lost pretty handily to Indiana State and Arizona State. But it is good experience to wrestle them."

As the season has progressed, the schedule has gotten tougher for the Irish with schools like Illinois State, Purdue, and Marquette still on the schedule.

Today, the Irish will put their 13-3 record on the line against Miami of Ohio. Although they may not seem to be a strong opponent, Baty thinks otherwise.

"They are very good," says Baty.

Words of praise for others and humility about his own accomplishments are common to Phil Baty.

Lutheran Center for Substance Abuse of Park Ridge, Illinois
and
University of Notre Dame

ANNOUNCE A

YOUNG ADULTS ALCOHOLISM/SUBSTANCE ABUSE SEMINAR

February 10, 1984 9:00am - 4:00pm

University of Notre Dame Moreau Seminary Auditorium
Notre Dame, Indiana

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

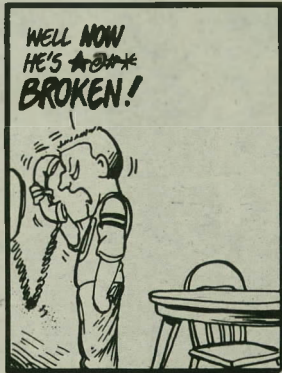
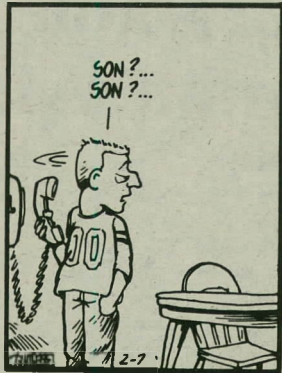
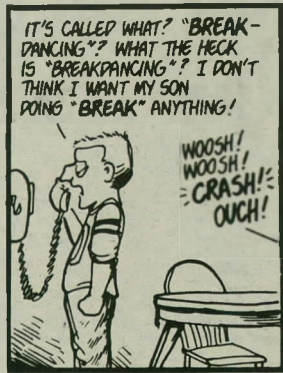
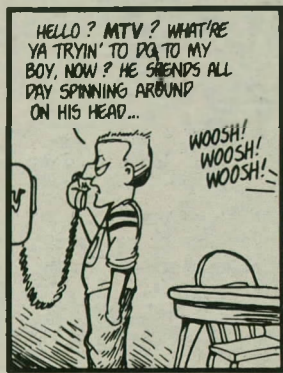
9:00 - 9:30	Registration and coffee	
9:30 - 10:30	Alcoholism/Substance Abuse and the Young Adult: A Highly Treatable Illness	Vann A. Smith, Ph.D., Clinical Neuropsychologist Specializing in Adolescent Alcoholism/Substance Abuse, Staff Psychologist at Parkside Lodge of Mundelein, Inc.'s Youth Program, Mundelein, Illinois
10:30 - 10:45	Questions and Answers	
10:45 - 11:00	Break	
11:00 - 12:00	Attitudes and the Recovery Process	Sally Coleman, M.A., Community Representative for Lutheran Center for Substance Abuse, Park Ridge, Ill.
12:00 - 1:15	Lunch	
1:15 - 2:15	Intervention: Methods, Plans and Strategies to Engage the Young Adult in the Treatment Process	Jack Clark, M.H.S., C.A.C. (Sr.), Director of Outpatient Department, Lutheran Center for Substance Abuse, Park Ridge, Illinois
2:15 - 2:30	Break	
2:30 - 3:30	Panel Discussion by Recovering Young Adults	
3:30 - 4:00	Questions, Answers and Wrap-Up	

For Information, call 239-7336 or
For Reservations, Mail Attached Registration To:
Luis Valdes
Coordinator Outreach Services
University of Notre Dame
C.P.S.C. Department, Infirmary Building
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 239-7336

YOUNG ADULTS ALCOHOLISM/SUBSTANCE ABUSE SEMINAR

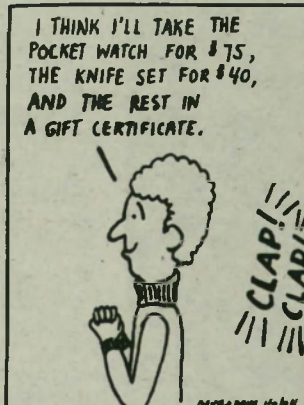
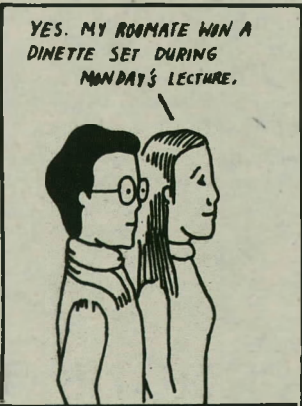
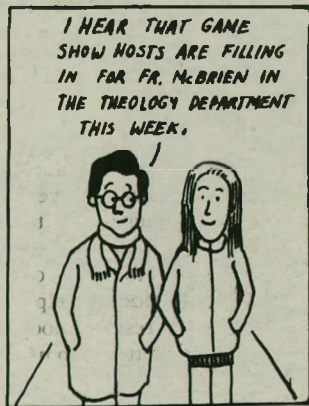
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Bloom County



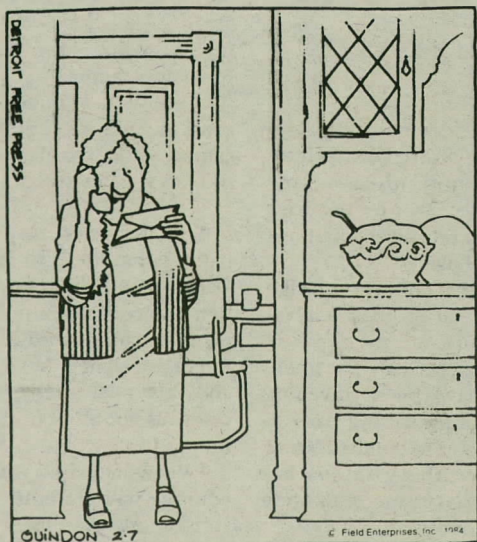
Berke Breathed

Mellish



Dave & Dave

Guindon



"It's from Time magazine and it says 'IMPORTANT: OPEN IMMEDIATELY!' You'd better come home from work."

Richard Guindon

The Far Side



Gary Larson

Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — **Ladies of ND Card Party**, University Club
- 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Introduction to IBM PC, 115 CCMB
- 4:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Peace Movements and the U.S. Nuclear Policy in Europe," Fr. Gerard Defois, 105 Law School
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Immunoregulation in Chagas' Disease," Dr. Charles W. Todd, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 5:15 p.m. — **Stretchercise for older adults**, ACC Gym 4
- 6 p.m. — **Meeting**, Mock Democratic Convention-Platform Committee, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 6:15 p.m. — **Meeting**, of the Support Group for Graduate Student Women, Wilson Commons
- 6:45 p.m. — **Meeting**, for all St. Mary's students interested in St. Mary's Scholastic Writer's Association, Holy Cross Lobby
- 7 p.m. — **Ground Zero Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns
- 7 p.m. — **Swimming**, ND Women vs. St. Mary's College, Rockne Pool
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "The Fight for Life," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture and Discussion**, An Introduction to Natural Family Planning, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fulnecky, Hayes Healy Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery," Center for Social Concerns, Free
- 7:30 p.m. — **Informational Meeting**, Program in China Summer '84, Zhang Bin Jiang, 410 Admin. Building
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Marketing Financial Services," Aldo Papone, CCE Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Social Studies," Ms Fran Lebowitz, Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB.

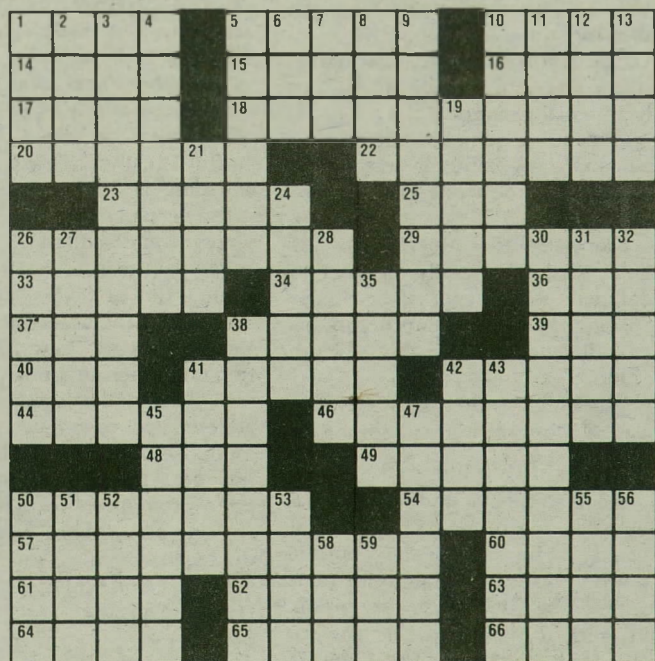
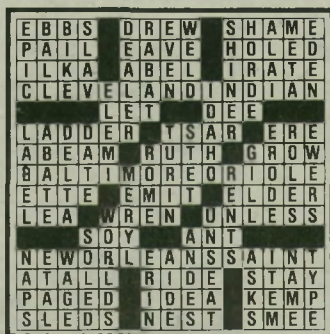
TV Tonight

- | | | |
|---------|----|----------------------|
| 8 p.m. | 16 | A Team |
| | 22 | The Mississippi |
| | 28 | 1984 Winter Olympics |
| | 34 | NOVA |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | Riptide |
| | 22 | Tuesday Night Movie |
| | 34 | American Playhouse |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | Remington Steele |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Brave one | 57 Vacant | 70 Reach |
| 1 Border on | 36 Negative particle | 60 Hebrew letter | 11 Mythomaniac |
| 5 Kind of necktie | 37 French beverage | 61 Otherwise | 12 — Boleyn |
| 10 Having wings | 38 Those skilled in certain tools: abbr. | 62 — Janeiro | 13 Humorous |
| 14 — Star State | 39 Conceit | 63 Care for | 13 Fogg |
| 15 Pat or Daniel | 40 Carbohydrate: suff. | 64 Fabric worker | 19 Passover feast |
| 16 Prong | 41 Belgian marble | 65 Ancient chariot | 21 — Knievel |
| 17 Rooms aimlessly | 42 Virile males | 66 Whirlpool | 24 Automobile |
| 18 Comprehend | | DOWN | 26 Be partial to |
| 20 Mountain crests | 44 Blush | 1 Pond plant | 27 Come up |
| 22 Daubed | 46 Tries | 2 Wild pig | 28 City in Bangladesh |
| 23 Enthusiastic commendations | 48 Baba or MacGraw | 3 Stressed | 30 Out of work |
| 25 Amin | 49 Forest path | 4 Having left a will | 31 Thesaurus author |
| 26 Hesitated | 50 Curtain rod adjunct | 5 One who mistreats | 32 Certain collars |
| 29 Permanent possession | 54 Sp. weight unit | 6 Family member | 35 Butler of GWTW |
| 33 "Tempest" spirit | | 7 Food fish | 38 Fingernail treatment |
| | | 8 Singles | 41 Souvenir |
| | | 9 Destructive insects | |

Monday's Solution



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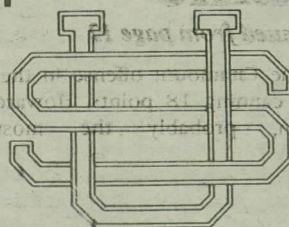
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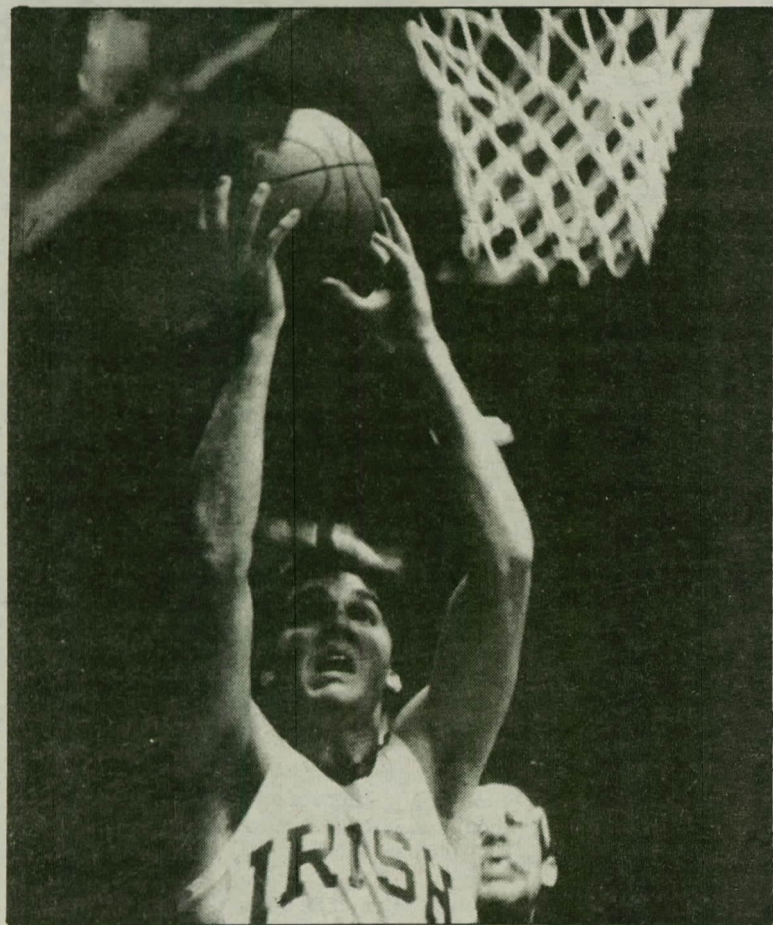
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The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Jim Dolan stretches for two more in last night's game against Vermont. Dolan had 16 points while leading the team in two areas — rebounds with eight and assists with six. Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Blumb has more on the game at right.

Baty leads wrestlers by his good example

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

There is an old adage that advises people, "Lead by example." That is how junior Phil Baty looks at his role as captain of the Irish wrestling team.

"I just try to work hard," says Baty. "And that spreads (throughout the team). The guys pretty much motivate themselves."

The soft-spoken pre-professional major does not consider himself to be especially outgoing.

"I'm not a gung-ho, kill-em-type person," says Baty. "It was a real surprise for me to be elected captain."

Like many other athletes, Baty was influenced by a family member to compete in his sport. The Cedar Springs, Mich. resident began his wrestling career in the seventh grade.

"My older brother wrestled," says Baty. "And from watching him I got interested in it."

Since starting wrestling, Baty has wrestled at least nine months a year during each year. Becoming burned out on a sport is common for most athletes, and Baty is no exception. To curb the tendency, he tries to avoid this by taking a break during the summer.

"I've gotten burned out a couple times," he says. "It just becomes old-hat, and you just go through the motions. That's not good. So I usually take a break during the summer. And just go do something else for awhile."

Although he has been burned out on the sport before, he definitely loves wrestling.

"Wrestling gets in your blood," says Baty. "I think (Coach) Tihamer is a good example. He's 29 years old, and he still loves to wrestle."

After also playing baseball and football in high school, a combination of aspects about wrestling seemed to interest Baty the most.

"There is a balance between the mental and physical in wrestling that I didn't get in other sports," he says. "I really enjoy that."

"The mental aspects of preparing for the match are harder than doing well (in the match). It's easy to let up at certain points. In wrestling when you let up you fall behind. So you have to keep going and that's a challenge."

Besides being a dedicated performer on the wrestling mat, Baty is also an excellent performer in the classroom. His serious approach to academics has made earned him a 3.65 GPA last semester.

"Probably after four years it (wrestling) will be over," says Baty. "So, I want to be prepared for that."

"But I really can't see myself not wrestling at all because it's been such a big part of my life." To go cold turkey would be hard.

Baty had many scholarship offers coming out of Cedar Springs High School, but the academics at Notre Dame are what drew Baty's attention more than anything else.

"I like how the academics and the athletics go together," says Baty. "Whereas at the other schools offering me scholarships I would have concentrated mostly on wrestling."

"The atmosphere here is conducive to studying." And I wanted to get into a med school. I knew Notre Dame had a good pre-med program."

Academic and athletic success seem to go hand-in-hand for Baty. As a freshman and sophomore, he received the Monogram Club's Outstanding Wrestler Award. Last year he also was presented with the F. Patrick O'Connor Memorial Award for outstanding leadership. Even after all this success Baty downplays his accomplishments.

"When I was a freshman I was surprised to make the varsity. I did pretty well, and I got some awards," he says. "Last year, I had a better idea what was going on (with the program), and at the end of last year I was surprised I got so many awards."

"You just wrestle, and if they think you deserve them I guess they give them to you."

Humility pervades Baty's per-

see BATY, page 14

Notre Dame looks sluggish against Vermont's slowdown strategy

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

When you think of Vermont, you generally think of two things — skiing and maple syrup. One thing you definitely don't think about is basketball, and after last night's 63-49 Notre Dame win over the Catamounts, there are still only two things that come to mind about Vermont — skiing and maple syrup.

While surely one of the year's more forgettable games, the Catamounts probably gave Notre Dame more than they had bargained for. Vermont was able to stay close to the Irish for much of the game, yet could never quite catch up. It seemed as if Notre Dame knew it would win the game if only they went through the motions.

Vermont jumped out to a quick lead as Howard Hudson drove the length of the floor off a steal for a layup. The Irish countered moments later with a Ken Barlow rebound slam and Vermont had lost the only lead it would know in the game.

Notre Dame worked itself out to a 10 point margin at 20-10, largely on Tom Sluby's eight points. Sluby, who chipped in seven rebounds on the night, would go on to get 21 points in the game on 50 percent shooting.

The Catamounts were able to work themselves back into the game at 31-27 just before the end of the first half, but the Irish pushed their lead back to six at the half as Sluby hit a 20 foot jumper in the final four seconds.

The Irish widened their lead to as much as 63-47 in the final minute before Vermont's John Simko added a meaningless basket at the buzzer.

For Vermont, last night's game was a chance to build some confidence. For Notre Dame, it was a chance to get back on the winning track after Saturday's setback at South Carolina. Both teams reached those ends with last night's result.

"We did a lot of good things and our young kids got confidence," said Vermont coach Bill Whitmore. "N.D. knew they were in a dog fight the entire game."

The game was more of a pillow fight than a dog fight, though, as Vermont played a slow-down game throughout, lulling the relatively small crowd to a din.

"Vermont played the way they could to try and win the game," Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "They played conservatively because they

didn't want to get caught in a running game like they did at Dayton Saturday when they lost by 28.

"Still, we scored 63 points in a slow-down game. Believe me, I didn't want a slow-down game tonight. I wanted to play some people."

Frankly, Phelps didn't have all that many people to play last night. Neither Jojo Buchanan or Tim Kempton dressed for the Irish, Buchanan because of the tendinitis which has plagued him throughout the year and Kempton because of a calf injury suffered after the Fordham game.

Add that to the two academically ineligible players on the squad and Phelps only had ten players he could use last night. One of those ten, senior Cecil Rucker, saw his first game action since the Valparaiso game last Dec. 21 when he entered

last night's game in the final minute.

Rucker, who apparently did something on the team's West Coast trip in early January to aggravate Phelps, did not make the trip with the team to South Carolina but is set to travel to New Jersey Thursday, where the Irish will square off with Rutgers.

Jim Dolan had his usual strong game for Notre Dame, contributing 16 points on 8 of 11 shooting. In addition, Dolan paced the Irish in rebounds with eight, besides dishing out six assists from his spot t up top.

Dolan, it should be noted, was playing the game with pain in the toes on his left foot. The injury, although not serious enough to hold Dolan out of action, is very painful for the sophomore.

Junior forward Matt Thompson

see GAME, page 10

Intentions of recruits are official tomorrow

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Even though December 29th signified the end of Notre Dame's football season for most, it marked the beginning of the effort by the Irish coaching staff to recruit the nation's best high school players.

The first day that colleges can sign seniors to national football letters-of-intent is tomorrow.

Irish head coach Gerry Faust and his assistants have been travelling around the country, trying hard to get the top athletes to come to Notre Dame. However, the Irish coaches have encountered some stumbling blocks in their quest.

The Notre Dame recruiting effort has been hampered by two major factors, according to Faust. Because second semester classes got started a week later this year, his staff only had three weekends that it could host the high school players. In addition, Faust feels that Notre Dame has received more than its share of "negative recruiting."

Other schools are quick to point out to a prospective freshman that he has little or no chance of playing for the Irish because of the three fine classes that Faust has recruited.

One thing, though, that Faust thinks definitely helped the recruit-

ing effort was Notre Dame's Liberty Bowl appearance.

"I know that (being in) the bowl game helped us," Faust says. "All I can say is that I'm glad we were in it, and I'm glad we won."

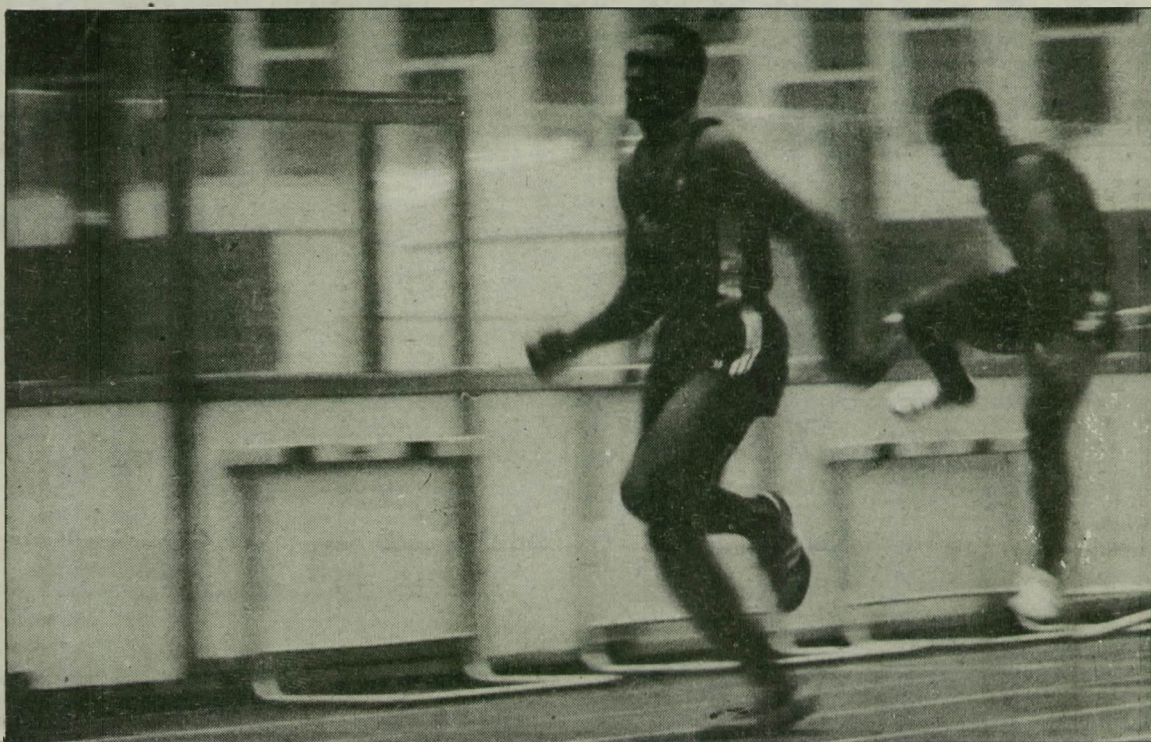
To date, seven players have verbally committed to attend Notre Dame, well behind last year's number. The verbal commitments don't mean a thing until the letters-of-intent are signed, however, so Faust and his staff are understandably cautious about all of the announcements.

"We won't know for sure about who we will get until Wednesday," (tomorrow) says Faust. "Right now we're hinging on a lot of prospects."

Among those who have already announced their intentions to play for the Irish next season include three quarterbacks — Pat Pesavento from Chicago's Joliet Catholic, Tom Byrne from Pacifica, Calif., and Terry Andrysiak from Allen Park, Mich.

Pesavento, who is 6-2, 190-pounds, threw for 1,900 yards and 27 touchdowns his senior year. Andrysiak, a 6-1, 175-pounder, accounted for 1,500 yards through the air and 18 touchdowns. Byrne, who comes from the Steve Beuerlein

see RECRUITS, page 9



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Alvin Miller, seen here in earlier action at the ACC, was one of the many successful track team members this weekend. Notre Dame captured 12 out of a pos-

sible 16 events and the team championship of the Mid-western City Conference. For more on the meet, see Jerry Melia's story on page 9.