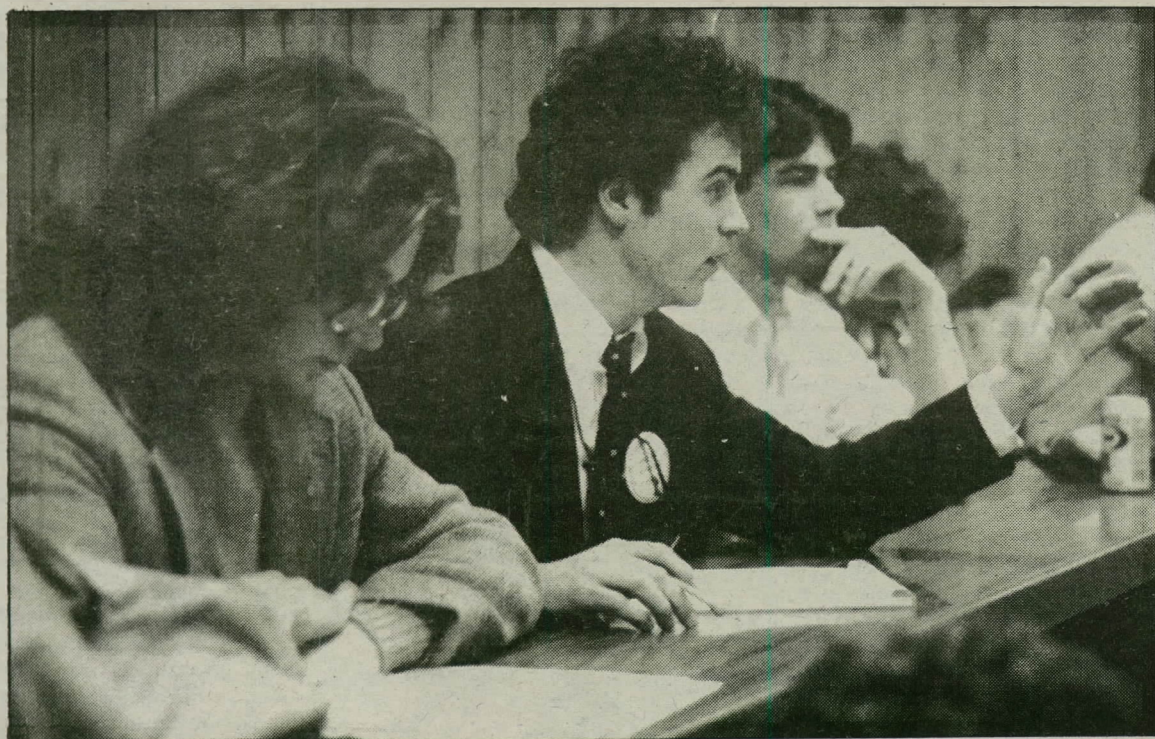


The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving the college and community

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 14, 1984



The Observer/Pete Laches

Chapin Engler, right, student body presidential candidate and his running mate John Dardin, with glasses, plead their case to get on today's ballot as write-in candidates during last night's Student Senate meeting.

The Senate decided that write-in votes for the pair would be legal only if "The Alternative" were written on the ballot.

New Saint Mary's library having drainage and heating malfunctions

By JOAN GIBLIN

News Staff

Saint Mary's new \$6 million library has been experiencing several drainage and heating malfunctions in recent months and officials are blaming the harsh South Bend winter for the problems.

Final inspection of the Cushman-Leighton Library will occur this Thursday, according to Lowell Barber, Saint Mary's Executive Assistant to the Controller of Plant Operations.

The library, dedicated on Sept. 3, 1982, has suffered no other problems thus far. Last winter was very mild, and the improper drainage and heating problems were not recognized until the onset of this year's harsh weather. "Obviously, there was no opportunity last year to test the adequacy of the heating problem," Barber said.

Environmental Systems Design of Chicago, prepared an extensive study on the heating problem. They made a diagram of two sections: the tower and the ground floor. Adding

more heat in a more effective way was the main goal of the engineers, who brought in two large unit heaters, now located at the entrance to the library.

Evan Woollen Associates of Indianapolis were the architects for the library. Tom Weigel, one of the architects on the project, said, "The heating system has been revised and we have increased the flow of hot water through the heating pipes at the perimeter of the building."

In regards to the leaking problem in the library, Weigel explained the buildup of ice at the head of the roof downspouts has been worked on for several months now. The answer to the problem was installing heat cables in the downspouts to help melt the ice and snow that had accumulated and was leaking into the building at the seams.

Weigel said "The ice was being heated in the valleys of the roof, in contact with the slate. Melting snow flowed down the downspouts, but then hit the cold air at the edge of the roof, where there was no heating

cable. The water then refroze and formed a dam of some sort, not allowing the water to flow properly into the gutters. The water backed up on the shingles and created the leakage problems."

The gutters on the roof did, in fact, have the capacity to hold melted snow and ice, but no one could have anticipated the heavy snow and sub-zero temperatures this winter. "The building is so well-insulated and so energy efficient that the heat from

see LIBRARY, page 4

Marines to leave Beirut by March

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has set in motion plans to withdraw the U.S. Marines from Lebanon before mid-March, officials said yesterday.

"The White House has made a decision to get the Marines out of Beirut and on the amphibious ships offshore within 30 days from last Saturday," said an administration of-

ficial who spoke only on condition he remain anonymous.

"The clock started then," added this official, who said the decision was made after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger delivered the Pentagon's proposal for withdrawing the Marines to the White House last Friday.

Such a timetable would bring the 1,200-1,300 Marines serving in the multinational force from their positions at the Beirut International Airport to the ships by March 12.

Officials said last week a relatively small number of U.S. military personnel, perhaps 200 or so, would remain to guard the U.S. embassy, train the Lebanese army and handle communications and other tasks.

Earlier yesterday, White House

candidates) is inhibiting the democratic process."

He added, "If the Senate represents the students and the good of the students, and respects students as its basis for being here, then it should allow us to be write-ins."

Debate on both sides was heated. On the affirmative side, Grace Hall president Pete DiChara commented, "I think they should be allowed to be write-ins — T any student who goes to Notre Dame should be allowed to get votes."

Student Body Vice President Peggy Prevoznik concurred. "Their case should be considered singly... after all, they did go through proper channels to petition the Senate."

Opponents to the measure were equally vehement in their arguments. Senator Bob Riley noted "the reason for not allowing write-in votes is not just whimsical — it's to make rules for everybody who's running. Allowing write-ins throws out all those rules."

Perhaps the most vocal opponent was Ombudsman Director Andy Tucker. Citing the cases of three Senate candidates who were not allowed to campaign because they had missed the deadline for declaring their candidacies, Tucker observed there was "no real reason to waive the write-in candidates rule, nor is there any reason to believe the publicity (announcing potential candidates' attendance at mandatory meetings) was inadequate."

In addition, "I think the Senate established a dangerous precedent

see SENATE, page 4

Elections held today for student body president, district senators

In Western circles, they call this democratic phenomenon election day.

Undergraduate students at Notre Dame can vote today for a new student body president and vice president, and they also will elect five new senators.

Voting will take place during meal hours in the halls: 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Judicial board members from each hall will monitor the voting. Students who live off campus can vote in the LaFortune Student Center this afternoon.

Graduating seniors are eligible to vote.

The candidates for student body president and vice president are:

•Rob Bertino, a junior from Alumni, and Cathy David, a junior from

Breen-Phillips.

•Chris Tayback, a junior from Holy Cross, and Kelly Fitzgerald, a junior from Farley.

A write-in ticket calling themselves "The Alternative" was approved last night by the Student Senate. The approval was needed because the candidates did not submit a petition on time. The ticket is:

•Chapin Engler, a junior from Dillon, and John Dardis, a junior who lives off campus.

The candidates for Student Senate are:

District 1: Alumni, Walsh, Lewis, Sorin, St. Ed's and Holy Cross halls.

•Paul Healy, a St. Ed's junior.
•Doug Wurth, a freshman moving to Alumni.

District 2: Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Zahm, Farley, Keenan and Stanford halls.

•Pat Browne, a Stanford sophomore.
•Doug O'Brien, a Cavanaugh junior.

District 3: Badin, Dillon, Fisher, Howard, Lyons, Morrissey, Pangborn and Carroll halls.

•Dan McNamara, a Morrissey junior.
•Mark Rolincik, a Morrissey freshman.

District 4: Flanner, Grace, Pasquerilla West and Pasquerilla East.

•Tom Abood, a junior from Flanner.

District 5: Off-campus.

•Javier Oliva.

Write-in votes are not counted unless specifically approved by the Student Senate.



Standing besides a bullet-riddled stop sign a French soldier from the Second RIMA peers through binoculars at the greenline dividing East from West Beirut.

AP Photo

In Brief

English playboy Michael Telling, accused of murdering his American-born wife, was committed to trial yesterday in Crown Court — the final step before the trial gets underway in Exeter. Mrs. Telling's headless body was found in a forest in southwest England last September. Telling was arrested when authorities uncovered the torso's head in a garage at the couple's luxury home in West Wycombe, 34 miles northwest of London. Australian-born Telling, 33, was ordered held without bail, but no trial date was set. Mrs. Telling, the former Monika Elizabeth Zumsteg, 26, was originally from California, and her parents, Louis and Elsa Zumsteg, live in Santa Rosa, Calif. She and Telling, a cousin of multimillionaire meat tycoon Lord Vestey, had been married 18 months when the murder was discovered. Telling, an avid racing fan, lived the life of a country squire with his wife. —AP

President Ricardo de la Espriella of Panama resigned yesterday and the Supreme Court swore in Vice President Jorge Illueca to replace him. Illueca also is President of the 39th U.N. General Assembly. There was no immediate explanation of the change in leadership, which came three months before the presidential election scheduled for May 6 — the first since a coup in 1968. The National Guard, Panama's army, has ruled the country either directly or through selected presidents since the coup. —AP

The Michiana Mathematics Contest for Women will be held at Saint Mary's Madeleva Hall on March 31. The eighth annual contest is partially funded by the Bendix Corp. and organized by the Saint Mary's mathematics department. It includes individual and team competition in geometry, algebra, and advanced mathematics. Information is available through Don Balka of the mathematics department at 284-4496. —The Observer

Funneling illegal money from El Salvador's black market into Miami banks is a tactic many Salvadoran businessman are using to elude government rules that limit use of scarce foreign capital for necessities, according to a secret U.S. study. The study, prepared by an outside consulting firm for the U.S. Agency for International Development, suggests overhauling Salvadoran banking and enforcing anti-black market laws to reduce corruption. The abuses cited in the 100-page report could undermine congressional support for President Reagan's request for more U.S. economic aid to El Salvador, which is fighting a civil war with leftist guerrillas. Reagan wants \$674 million for 1984 and 1985. —AP

Lie-detector tests conducted on John Z. De Lorean were refused yesterday as evidence by a federal judge who said the automaker's constant body movements during the tests made the results questionable. U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, who will preside over De Lorean's cocaine trafficking trial, refused specifically to admit a test commissioned by defense attorneys that showed De Lorean to be truthful. But attorneys said later the ruling also prevented the use of a government test that showed De Lorean to be lying. Takasugi, himself a trained polygrapher, ruled against the defense, noting that De Lorean's attorneys tried to explain away the body movements that were clearly visible on videotapes. —AP

Pope John Paul II, at a meeting Sunday with an Italian soccer team, said sports can serve as a powerful tool for moral and social education. "I am convinced that sports... can be a potent factor in moral and social education, both on the personal and community level," he told the players of Torino, a professional team from the northern city of Turin. "I remind you not to consider the activity as an end in itself, but rather as a precious element that is the fruit of the integration of physical with spiritual gifts," he said. The meeting was held in the Vatican Throne Room. —AP

Notre Dame has received \$102,000 to establish a special Memorial Library collection consisting of books on chemical engineering. The collection is a gift of Franklin E. Eck, president of Advanced Drainage Systems in Columbus, Ohio, and a 1944 Notre Dame graduate. —The Observer

Saint Mary's Class of '87 voted themselves some officers yesterday as Jeanne Heller (Pres.), Angie Hundmen (V.Pres.), Betsy Burke (Sec.), and Jill Gillig (Treas.) won a decisive victory in the run-off election. They solidly defeated the team of Michelle Coleman (Pres.), Jenny Blanz (V.Pres.), Sara Honningford (Sec.), and Patty Curran (Treas.) by capturing 63 percent of the vote. Coleman, Blanz, Honningford and Curran obtained 37 percent. Election Commissioner Ann Marie Kollman was pleased with the amount of voter turnout. About 55 percent of the Freshman class voted, as opposed to a much lower percentage in the recent Freshman Council elections. —The Observer

Weather

Spring may be coming yet to South Bend! Sunny today with a high in mid 50s. Clear and cool tonight with a low in low to mid 30s. Tomorrow will be more of the same; partly sunny with highs in low to mid 50s. —AP

The Observer

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The voters are smarter than you think

Several weeks of campaign rhetoric come to an end today here at Notre Dame as student voters hasten off to the ballot box. The importance of putting a check by a candidate's name on the ballot will not come home to roost for many months until some burning campus issue will demand a united student response. For exactly this reason, the privilege of casting a ballot should never be taken lightly.

The responsibilities of the next student body president and vice president will bear more heavily on today's winners than on many of the offices' previous occupants. With the University considering major reforms in the alcohol and final exams policy, among other items, next year's officers will have much of their work cut out for them.

One priority of student government will have to be reestablishing the Senate as a representation of the student body. The duties of student body president do not involve arbitration between students and administrators. The office of student body president was designed to represent the consensus of the students who elected him.

In order to regain student trust and respect, the next student body president will have to initiate a dramatic reversal of the current drift of student politics. Radical as it may sound, the new officers are going to have to listen to the students who elected them before they determine Senate policy on major issues. The number of student privileges which are currently teetering on the brink of extinction illustrate the way an estranged student body is an endangered student body.

The voters know more about what is happening at Notre Dame than many campus politicians realize. And the students would like to have their opinions known. If they didn't, why would up to 65 percent (last year's figure) of undergraduates bother to cast a vote in the first place? For all the talk about a self-absorbed, apathetic student body there are a remarkable number of people who keep themselves well-informed on campus issues. Perhaps it is characteristic of a self-absorbed, apathetic student government to attribute such qualities to its constituents.

Interested parties have had to hunt around Nieuwland Science Hall for the mysterious site of the weekly Student Senate meeting long enough. It's time for campus leaders to go in search of the student body.

Not once this year was a comprehensive probe of student opinion attempted. No single all-inclusive survey of the student body was conducted, through a referen-

Margaret Fosmoe

Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday



dum or by any other means. Does this indicate that the student body is considered bright enough to vote a candidate into office, but not astute enough to aid in the decision-making process of the University?

The student body president, vice president and student senators are going to have to start seeking student input. The fundamental intelligence and interest of the average Notre Dame student must be recognized.

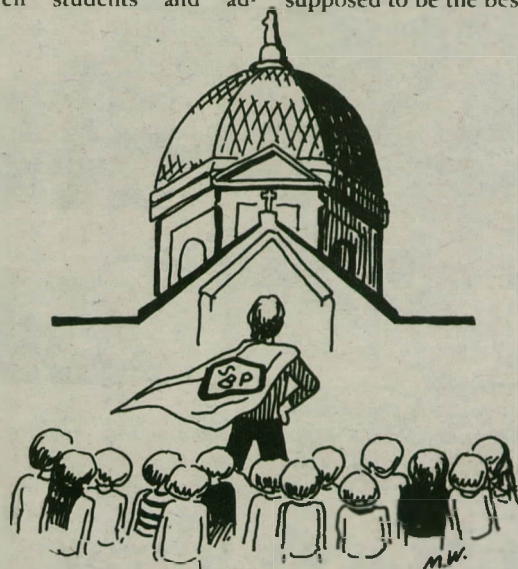
We are often told that Notre Dame students are supposed to be the best and the brightest. This doesn't exclude those who choose not to become office-seekers. Simply because a student opts not to run for office doesn't mean his or her ideas are any less feasible or important.

Campaign obligations do not end immediately after the ballots are counted. Any current lack of faith in student government may very well be attributable to a lack of faith in the student body on the part of student representatives.

This year's Student Senate has been characterized by the inability or unwillingness to take a strong stand on any major issues. The

Senate will continue to be largely ineffectual until it is able to present a stand to the administration and back it up with proof of student support.

Listen to the voters.



The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

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Reagan seeks better cooperation with new Soviet General Secretary

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said yesterday it wanted to join the new Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, in achieving "constructive cooperation" but emphasized that improving relations between the superpowers "has to be a two-way street."

With Vice President George Bush heading for Moscow to represent President Reagan at the funeral of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, officials in Washington said the United States would welcome discussions with Soviet leaders. But the likelihood of a meeting between Reagan and Chernenko remained uncertain at best.

Reagan's spokesman greeted the announcement that Chernenko would move into the top position of general secretary of the Communist Party by calling for closer ties between the two nations.

"We invite the new leaders of the Soviet Union to work with us in establishing a basis for greater mutual understanding and constructive

cooperation," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Speakes said Bush would stress "our commitment to peace and in particular to the search for mutually acceptable agreements" during his discussions in Moscow.

In his first speech in his new post, Chernenko said the Soviet Union would match any security threat from the "hot heads of militant adventurists" in the West.

"We can very well see the threat created today to humankind by the reckless, adventurist actions of imperialism's aggressive forces," he said. "We do not intend to dictate our will to others, but we will not permit the military equilibrium that has been achieved to be upset."

The State Department, meanwhile, underscored a more conciliatory passage in the speech, and welcomed Chernenko's expressed support for solving international disputes through negotiation and his readiness to lessen tensions through practical deeds.

A State Department statement took note of an article Chernenko wrote for the London Sunday Times before Andropov's death. It

welcomed his statement that despite the many differences between the Soviet Union and the United States, "today it is more important than ever before to multiply our efforts toward mutual understanding."

The State Department said, "These are our goals as well. What is needed is to move from words to deeds in building a more constructive U.S.-Soviet relationship."

As for the possibility of an early meeting between Reagan and Chernenko, Department spokesman John Hughes reiterated the administration is interested in arranging such an encounter if a positive result can be assured.

Speakes said any get-acquainted meeting would need to be well-prepared and should also carry "reasonable promise for success in results."

Stopping in Luxembourg on his way to Moscow, Bush said he would tell the new Kremlin leadership the United States wants to negotiate, but "it has to be a two-way street."



Konstantin U. Chernenko, 72, was named yesterday as the new General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party after a reported power struggle within the Politburo. Chernenko succeeded the late Yuri V. Andropov.

Rectors report fewer R.A. applications

By ERIK HICKEY
News Staff

There has been a reported decrease in the number of R.A. applicants campuswide, but rectors of various halls are confident this will in no way affect the quality of R.A.'s selected.

The number of applicants is indeed slightly smaller than last year, but Father Gregory Green, assistant vice president for student affairs, reasons that this is due to the comparatively high number of applicants last year.

Green speculated that perhaps last year's high numbers were due to economic reasons, and a slight concern over the possibility of a housing lottery. He suggested this year's number was a norm rather than a low point. Green could offer no insight why the number of applications was down, but speculated that academic considerations may have played a part.

Exact figures were not available

on application numbers, since the tabulation is done by hand and will not be completed until later this week.

The rectors of Flanner and Breen-Phillips Halls, Bro. Michael Smith and Sr. Nadine Overbeck, both agreed the decrease could indeed have been slightly affected by the upcoming possibility of alcohol regulations. Overbeck is currently serving her first year as rector of Breen-Phillips and did not have figures available for last year's R.A. applications. She had, however, heard the numbers were down as a whole. "I think it's very difficult for a person to make a commitment to be responsible to a (alcohol) policy when they don't know what it is," she commented. Whatever the reason for the decrease, Overbeck feels the quality of the R.A.'s selected will not suffer since generally only more qualified people apply. She also said some students did not apply simply because they thought there would be too many applicants.

SMC sophmores plan weekend for parents

By LAUREEN WOLFE
News Staff

Tradition is a key factor in the continuing popularity of Sophomore Parents Weekend at Saint Mary's, according to the weekend's chairwoman, Mary Beth Lavezzorio. The weekend, which is Feb. 24-26, holds the theme of "Out Here On My Own," from the movie, "Fame."

The parents of the Class of '86 can anticipate a weekend full of activities, the first of which is a 20-act student talent show. This performance of fine arts and less-than-fine arts is scheduled for Feb. 24 and organized by Janet Mackey and Lori Janko.

Breaking away from tradition a little, Kelly Aisthorpe has organized

a new activity, a Sports Festival for Saturday, Feb. 25 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Parents will be provided with court space and an aerobic class in Angela Athletic Facility, as well as use of the pool in Regina Hall.

Other activities planned for Feb. 25 include the traditional College open house, mass, and dinner-dance, all of which are being organized by Theresa Guarino and Therese Ryan. Guarino is also responsible for the weekend's closing event, the Sunday Brunch.

In addition to all the activities in the works, students can be excited about the low price of the weekend, according to Lavezzorio. A \$70 fee covers the cost of the entire weekend for a student and her parents. If there is an extra guest, an additional \$18 is required. Amidst the February "blahs" sophmores can look forward to a low cost weekend full of activities to be enjoyed with their parents.

ND frosh less liberal than peers

Special to The Observer

Unlike most of their peers, incoming freshmen at Notre Dame oppose legal abortion, capital punishment, cohabitation before marriage, and extramarital sex.

A survey of the incoming freshmen indicates that they differ significantly in attitudes and opinions from their counterparts in other private universities.

According to the national survey, administered last fall by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles, far more freshmen at Notre Dame have conservative opinions than do freshmen in other private universities.

Notre Dame freshman place a higher priority on the raising of a family than do freshmen in the national average, and they seem slightly less interested in making money.

The widest disparity between Notre Dame freshmen and those entering other private universities occurs in the question of legalized abortion. Asked if they believe "strongly or somewhat" that abortion should be legal, 26.9 percent of Notre Dame's present freshman class responded in the affirmative, compared with 60.8 percent in the national sample.

Another significant, if somewhat narrower, disparity is evident in attitudes toward the death penalty. At Notre Dame, 41.2 percent of incoming freshmen favor its abolition, compared with 31.8 percent of their national peers.

In family issues, Notre Dame freshmen seem more likely to uphold traditional values, 78.7 percent of them finding the objective of raising a family to be "essential or very important" compared with 69.9 percent of freshmen at other

private universities. Far fewer Notre Dame freshmen, 24.6 percent, condone cohabitation before marriage than do the 45.9 percent in the national average.

Compared with 48.9 percent of freshmen in other private universities who found extramarital sexual relations permissible "if people like each other," only 26.3 of Notre Dame agreed. Slightly fewer Notre Dame freshmen, 62.9 percent compared with 67.6 percent in other private universities, thought it important or essential to be "very well off financially."

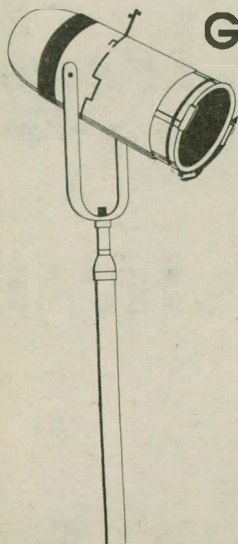
According to the survey, a decade-long trend toward political moderation among Notre Dame freshmen is continuing. Notre Dame freshmen describing their political orientation as "liberal" made up 20.5 percent of those surveyed, compared with the 34.5 percent who called themselves liberal ten years ago. The ranks of Notre Dame freshmen describing their political orientation as "conservative" have swollen from 19.4 percent ten years to 29 percent last fall.

More Notre Dame freshmen, 93 percent, were graduated in the top twenty percent of their high school class than their peers in other private universities, 67.5 percent of whom had achieved equal academic rank. Of the Notre Dame freshmen, 49.6 percent were graduated from secondary school with an A or A average compared with 26.4 percent in the national sample.

Notre Dame was the first university chosen by 86.7 percent of its present class; in the national sample, 73 percent of freshmen at private universities were so fortunate.

Notre Dame freshman also seem more optimistic than the freshman of other private universities about their academic future, 81.8 percent of them expecting "to be satisfied with college" compared with 68.4 percent of their national counterparts.

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Rock group Clash regroup after problem-plagued reorganization

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Clash, hardy survivors of the British punk revolution, are regrouping as they continue their battle against complacency.

"Punk is an attitude that kids need," said singer-songwriter-guitarist Joe Strummer, still an angry young man at age 30, as he sipped a wine spritzer at a Hollywood hotel.

The band was using the hotel as headquarters during a recent series of California performances.

The shows were The Clash's first since the departure last year of Mick Jones, who co-wrote many of the band's best-known songs with Strummer, and who shared lead vocals as well.

"A friend is someone you can tell anything to," said Strummer, whose Mohawk hairstyle has given way to a

more modish crop of orange-dyed hair.

"For example, I told him he couldn't produce, and instead of saying, 'Oh yeah? let's talk about it,' he went off and sulked for several weeks."

There were other problems as well, Strummer adds, including Jones' reluctance to share songwriting credit — and revenues — with other band members, in the spirit of the group's avowed socialist philosophy.

According to Jones' lawyer, Brian Carr, the rock star filed a lawsuit in High Court in London, which has frozen the band's profits from their hit "Combat Rock" LP and the US festival.

"Jones is seeking his entitlement for his share of the income as a member of The Clash," Carr said in an interview with the Associated Press in London. "He still regards himself as a

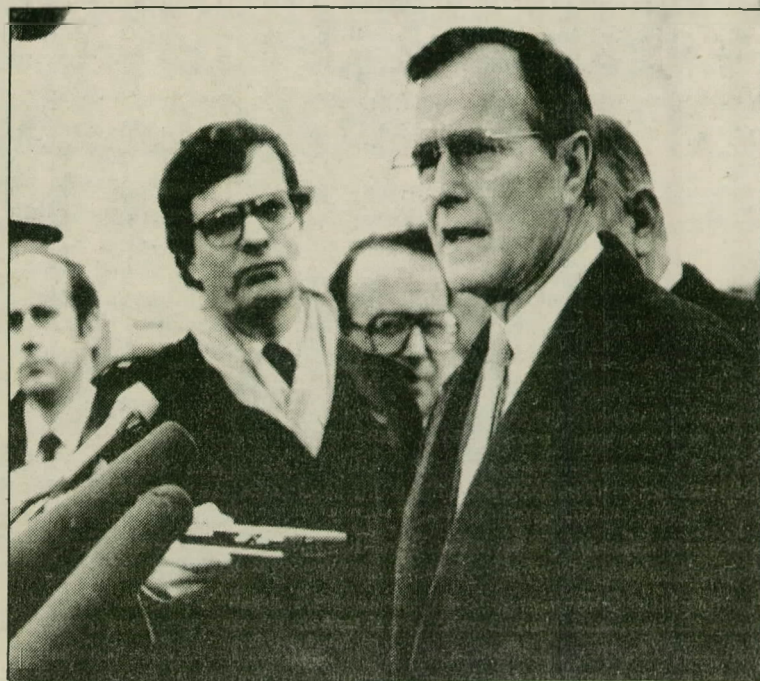
member of The Clash. There has not been a contractual breakup between the other members and himself."

Strummer said the band has spent most of the seven years it's been together in debt, and only recently began raking in big money with its last LP, "Combat Rock." It also received a reported \$500,000 for performing at the US festival last spring.

Two young guitarists — Nick Shepard and Vince White — replaced Jones. Both are "punks from '77," Strummer said proudly. Pete Howard is the latest to man the band's drums, and bassist Paul Simonon is the only remaining original member besides Strummer.

"Sandinista!" — a three-record album — was far too long, he said.

"It must take hours to play," he said. "Just because you're rock stars doesn't give you the right to bore people."



State mission

U.S. Vice President George Bush talks to newsmen upon his arrival at London's Heathrow Airport. Bush arrived in London on his way to attend the funeral of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, whose body is lying in state in the Hall of Unions in Moscow.

Indiana pulls products with EDB from stores

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — State Board of Health inspectors began pulling samples of grain-based products from Indiana grocery warehouses yesterday in an effort to determine if there are any contaminations of the suspected cancer-causing chemical EDB.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of ethylene dibromide, or EDB, in September. The chemical is used as a pesticide and gasoline additive and has been linked to cancer in laboratory animals. The pesticide has been turning up in grain

products nationwide.

State health officials said they'll take samples from seven or eight warehouses over the next few days and expect to have the results back by early next week.

Any food products found to exceed the federal limit of 30 parts per billion for EDB's will be removed from the shelves, said Ernie Parker, head of the state health board's manufacturing food section.

All the major food companies in Indiana are cooperating with the state and conducting their own tests from sections where samples were drawn, Parker said,

receive an additional thirty dollar campaign allocation from Student Government to offset campaign expenses.

The Senate also approved all but one of the Student Union Steering Committee's proposed changes in the organization of Student Union.

In brief, the following changes were made:

The name of the organization will be changed from Student Union to Student Activities Programming Board.

Due to the removal of his power to allocate funds, the "comptroller" will be referred to as the "controller."

"Commissioners" will become "committee chairmen," since they will be working with committees comprised of dorm commissioners.

The membership of the Steering Committee will consist of the board manager, the controller, two chairmen elected by their fellow chairmen, the student body president or vice president, (to be decided between themselves), the Student Government treasurer, and the HPC chairman.

the interior of the library, other than occasional wet carpeting. None of the books or equipment were ruined.

The College had workers chopping ice and removing as much snow as was possible, although there was not much anyone could do because of the freezing temperatures. Chains preventing students from walking directly under the falling snow were not very effective. These chains merely forced students to jump over them. Saint Mary's junior, Beth Murphy, said, "No one walked around the chains, because many times, the snow on the alternate routes was not shovelled enough and it was easier for people to just cross the chains."

Ice and snow guards have been put up on the roof, and the engineers and architects are looking into further solutions to be worked on this summer.

Senate

continued from page 1

that makes regards for deadlines useless. While the Senate's decision was not made with malicious intent, it undermines the authority of the elections committee to interpret the rules. Furthermore, it is a tremendous injustice to Chris (Tayback) and Rob (Bertino) and to those who have lived by the rules all along."

Both Tayback and Bertino abstained from voting, but both concurred with the Senate's decision. Tayback stated, "I abstained out of good decorum, but I do think that certain legitimate write-in candidates should be allowed."

Bertino shared his opponent's views: "I'm glad that the Senate thought it out rationally, and that it wasn't biased because of the fact that two of the presidential candidates were members of the Senate."

Vice presidential candidate Dardis commented that the Senate vote was "a small victory in itself."

In case of a run-off, each ticket will

Library

continued from page 1

inside the building did not escape through the roof to help melt the snow and ice," Barber said. The success of the insulation job actually worked against the problem, which is quite opposite the case in Lemans Hall. "Lemans is an old building with old insulation, and therefore, the heat goes right up through the roof, melting all the snow, preventing any problems like the library has," said Barber.

On the west elevation of the building, there were buildups of several feet of ice at times. The heat tracing cables on the roof did not extend up on the roof enough to heat the entire track of snow.

There was very little damage to



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United States foreign policy ethnocentric

In the 1960s and 1970s, America poured billions of dollars and 50,000 lives into Vietnam. We organized the South Vietnamese army, trained it and ferried it into battle.

Richard Cohen

The Cohen column

When we pulled out our troops, South Vietnam collapsed.

In 1982 and 1983, America sent military advisors to El Salvador. They trained the army, taught it how and when to fight, and then, after suitable graduation parades, certified it fit for battle. In late 1983, guerrillas took a garrison and a bridge defended by the newly organized army.

At the same time, America moved into Lebanon. It armed and trained the Lebanese army and pronounced it the centerpiece of the new shaky government. "We have done a fine job of training and equipping the Lebanese army," the President said Dec. 15. "It is a good and well-trained force." In the last six months, the President has pronounced the

Lebanese army "fine," "well-trained," "effective," "capable," "rebuilt" — everything but what it was when it came to the showdown in West Beirut, which was nowhere in sight.

Historians looking back at this period would have to conclude that America was the national personification of the old Bourbon kings: It learned nothing and forgot nothing.

From Vietnam through Central America to Lebanon, America seized upon civil wars, declared them East-West battlegrounds and rushed in men and material. It ignored ethnic, religious or class differences and assumed that new uniforms, helicopters and the American Way of War would make the difference.

Cultural anthropologists could accuse the United States of being ethnocentric — of seeing foreign places and peoples as exotic versions of America and Americans. Thus, in Lebanon, an army that virtually did not exist last year was this year supposed to make the difference.

And thus in Lebanon, people whose primary allegiance was either to their religious or ethnic groups were, in the course of the year, supposed to shed that heritage and

proclaim their first loyalty to something called the nation.

The rubble that once was Beirut is proof that this did not happen. Several hundreds of years of ethnic and sectarian strife could not be overcome in a year. Even the Israelis, whose knowledge of Lebanon is unparalleled, have been humbled by their occupation of that country. When they invaded in June, 1982, they did not just cross a national border, but one between the First World and the Third World. They were trapped by their own mentality.

Only an optimist would conclude that Lebanon will be a lesson for us. Every indication is otherwise. The situation there has not slowed the U.S. military buildup in Central America nor dampened the official enthusiasm with which the Kissinger Commission report was received. Once again, we are prepared to tackle age-old social and cultural problems with military and economic assistance. We will show the Salvadorans or the Hondurans how to fight and, if need be, do some of the fighting ourselves.

But as in Vietnam or Lebanon, people will not fight for a cause that makes no sense to

them. Lebanon may very well be important to America's Mideast policies, but that means nothing to a member of a Moslem militia or the Christian Phalange. What he wants is more parochial: security for his family and a say in the way he is governed.

The same holds for Central America. The soldiers of El Salvador refuse to fight at night or in small units, not because the strategy has not occurred to them, but because it's dangerous. They are unwilling to risk their lives for a government which has done nothing for them — nothing, that is, but draft them into the army.

The only hope for the government is that most of the peasants hold the same view of the guerrillas. Mostly, they simply want to be left alone.

So again we are pulling American soldiers out of a country that has collapsed around us. Retreats, not reappraisals, have become our forte and we die not once, like the brave, nor more than once, like the coward, but over and over again like the fool. Our real enemy is our arrogance.

On to El Salvador.

(c) 1984, The Washington Post Company

Dangers of everyday life at Saint Mary's

Dangers are everywhere! Even here on the quiet and remote Saint Mary's campus, dangers abound. Some of the things we take for granted are those that insurance companies

Mary Burke

Guest column

have headaches about daily.

The snow that winter brings makes walking to the Cushwa-Leighton Library a "DANGER." The white accumulation on the roof has a tendency to fall on unsuspecting students as they make their way to the library.

The grounds crews have carefully barricaded two sidewalks to the library to ward off such danger. However, ingenious students, taking their lives into their hands, prefer to walk over, under and just to the side of the barricade. The grounds people would prefer that students approach the library straight on and therefore save their lives.

Winter brings another danger, the LeMans parking lot. People have been seen flat on

their backs due to a little slip on the plowed land. The lot has an abundance of puddles, ice formations and slush which make passage a mind boggling experience.

Unseen pools of salt are also treacherous to the penny-loafers which pass by daily. Saint Mary's Security, which regularly patrols the lot, also provides danger for students' wallets while trying to bring a sense of security. Their famous parking tickets are prevalent, not only in the winter, but throughout the year.

SAGA, the food service, has long been considered a danger to health. Some day caterpillars, flies and lady-bugs have been seen on plates. SAGA claims they are trying to improve the quality of the food and that they are looking forward to comments.

Alternatives that students often take are vendo-land or ordering out. These alternatives, however good they taste, often become addictive and expensive.

Every day, many students encounter the showers which bring additional danger. Once the student has disrobed and is awaiting a

refreshing shower the trouble begins. Water is used, not only by those in the shower, but also by those using the sinks and toilets.

The latter receive preferential treatment; those in the showers must suffer. Showerers complain of suddenly being overcome by extremely hot water and fear getting second or third degree burns.

If she is lucky, she may receive such treatment not one but many times during her attempt to become clean.

The shuttles are another problem. Running after the shuttle is dangerous. Falling, slipping and having books fly as the shuttle continues on its way is not easy on our now clean bodies.

Those who decide to walk often encounter the shuttle passing them. As the shuttle departs it leaves them the gift of gaseous fumes and a gust of wind.

If all this physical anguish is not enough, there is also mental anguish. Once she has made it to the library safely she realizes how much work has not been completed and how much lies ahead. She must make the taxing

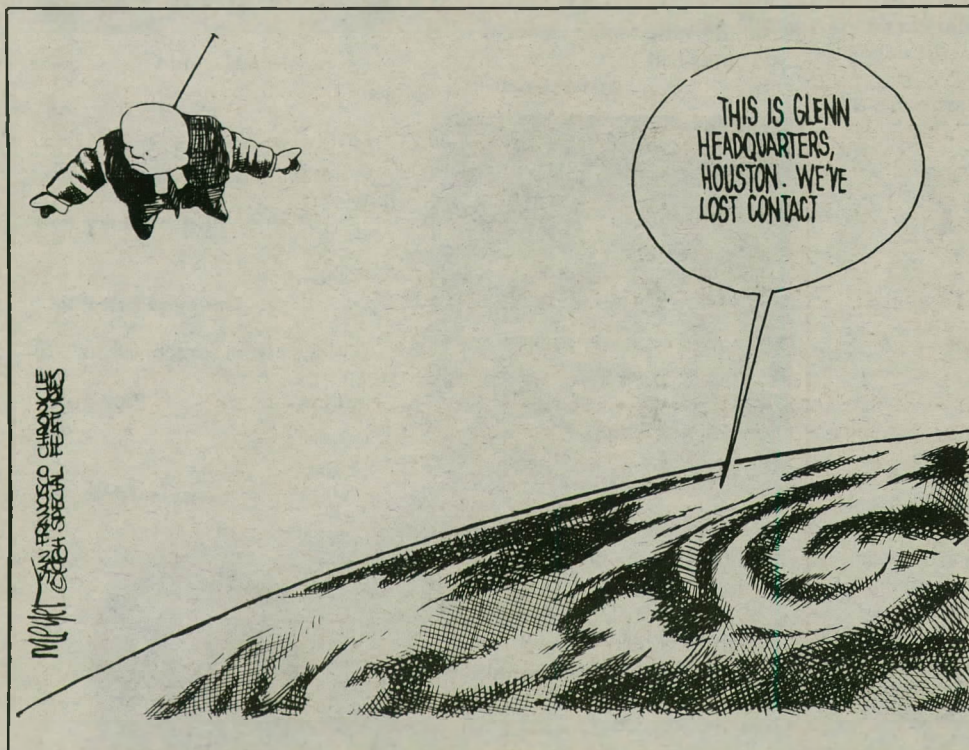
decision of what comes first and what can wait until immediately before the exam.

Probably two of the hardest things that the mind must decide are "how important is the work I have to do?" and "Do I have time to go out?" These questions in themselves are dangerous. Incorrect answers may mean harm from our parents, not to mention from our professors, advisors and future employers.

A student can avoid many of these dangers by making the right decisions. Being covered with snow, lying flat on our backs in the parking lot, paying \$10.00 for a parking ticket and being out the night before a test are all events we must deal with in our lives as a college students.

At college we are trained to make decisions, but making the right ones is not easy. Insurance companies only wish we could live safely.

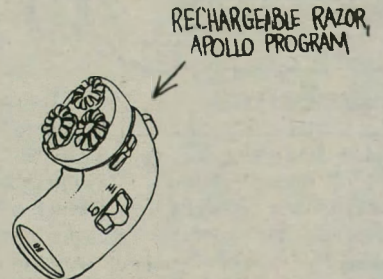
Mary Burke is a junior at Saint Mary's majoring in Humanistic Studies. She is from River Forest, Ill.



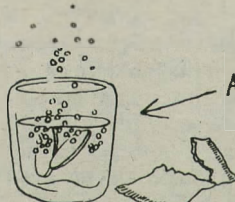
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Founded November 3, 1966

In search of the perfect Valen

With the feast of St. Valentine approaching, a team of roving *Observer* reporters crossed the campus in search of answers to a question that has plagued history: "What is your idea of the perfect Valentine's gift?" Here are some of the responses obtained.

"Something they won't throw away after a while."

Chris Kelling '87

"If you feel creative, write something. I once wrote this story all about this girl I had been going out with and gave it to her."

John Ruhlmann '84

"That's a tough one. Especially around here, I'd rather send flowers than candy, because everyone's so worried about their weight."

Mike Conroy '84



"My family's good health, and of course it would be nice to have a (national) championship on top."

Gerry Faust, Head Football Coach

"A gross of long stem red roses. Girls just love them. They'd have a cow (over the roses)."

John Coen '85

"An expression of love."

Brother Benedict

"I don't get valentines. Charlie Brown and I have a lot in common."

Rob McMonagle '85

"An endless pitcher of Margaritas."

Theresa Mullins '84

"Two glasses, a bottle of champagne on ice, and the back seat of my car."

Wes Gainey '84

"That's what I've been trying to think of for the past week. I don't know."

Kate Herbert '86

Maybe to have a couple of hours together, to talk about personal things, or about all human problems, and projects you could do. I don't believe you should buy anything. Usually you don't get what the person likes, anyway."

Alexsis Rubulis, Professor, Modern and Classical Languages

"I would like a ski trip so I don't have to do any of this kind of stuff (studying)."

Mike Chmell '85

"To be serenaded."

Cathy David '85

"A trip to Pego-Pego. No, a million dollars."

Marga Villanon '86

"A black and gold RX7 without the ring."

John Adams '84

"She's about this tall..."

Andy Shafer '84

"A card from my mother which is what I got and all I wanted."

John Ginty '87



"Christie Brinkley with a bulwhip."

Brian Callaghan '84

"A kiss and a hug."

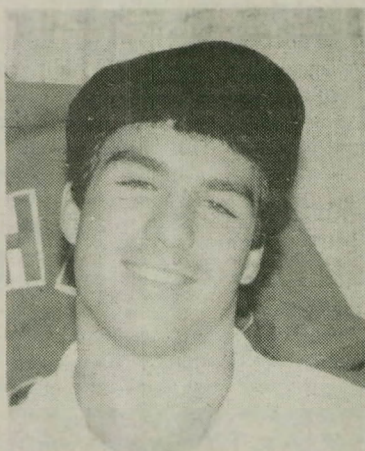
Lyndy Webster '85

"A person giving of themselves without anything material."

Father Michael Murphy, Chairman, Dept. of Earth Sciences

My perfect valentine would be to be able to spend time with my loved one... share a glass of wine, and exchange a simple red rose. And also since it is a feast day, the ability to pray together and ask for continued love throughout the world."

Pam Fojtik '85



"Sharing conversation over a cup of Swisse Mocha by the fireside with Joan Rivers."

Jamie Cantorna '87

"...to go out to lunch with my wife and cap it off with a singing valentine and a rose from the Glee Club."

Dr. James McDonald, Director of Student Activities

"That's a tough one. I never get a valentine. I'm like Charlie Brown. I like candy myself. Candy or pizza."

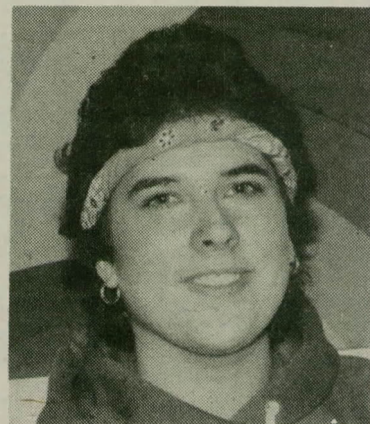
Andy Tucker '84

"One black rose."

Chris Williams '86

"A diamond."

Al David, Assistant Manager, North Dining Hall



"A couple dozen roses and a bottle of Asti in the passenger seat of a brand new little red Ferrari, and of course the handsome man who hands me the keys!"

Mary Beth Wackowski '85

"I never care what I get. I just care who it's from."

Denise Grether '84

"A trip to Rio de Janeiro."

Matteo Perruccio '84

"Red lace underwear."

Jim Boudreau '87

"Fudge."

Kathy Reidy '85

"A romantic dinner out instead of the dining hall."

Alice Groner '87



"A boyfriend would be a good start."

Shelly Rust '85

"...definitely flowers. I love flowers."

Jim Slattery '84

"Candy."

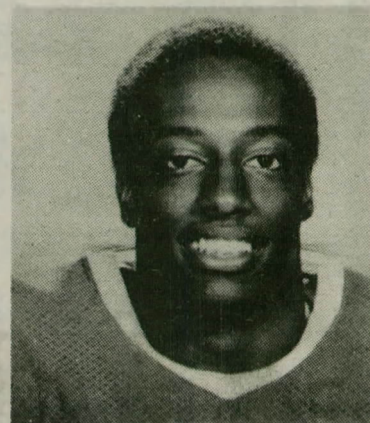
George Porter '86

"A flower from someone you care about."

Pam Fox '86

"A kiss."

Scott Hardek '86



"Three long stem roses, a nice beautiful card, a candlelight setting, a bottle of wine and intimate one-on-one conversation, which is exactly what I'm going to do."

Dave McGuffey '86

What, no St. Valentine?

Associated Press

"Be my Valentine" makes sense to a lot of people, but it is a mystery to the Vatican. In the Holy City, the legend of St. Valentine, or rather Saints Valentine, is associated more with headless bodies than with lovers.

Valentine is as much a mixture of myth, religion and tradition as Easter bunnies or St. Nicholas, who somehow through time became a jolly red-suited Santa Claus.

And, as with any good legend, there is much confusion.

"The first thing I have to tell you is that no one has any idea of why people adopted him as the patron saint for lovers," said Monsignor Giuseppe D'Ascola of the Vatican's Congregation for the Cause of Saints. "We get the same question every year."

"...but the church does not consider him as the patron saint for lovers. I suspect it is an invention of some chocolate company."

In fact, St. Valentine is listed third on the liturgical calendar of saints for Feb. 14, behind St. Cirillo and St. Methodio.

Asked who St. Valentine was,

D'Ascola threw up his hands and laughed. Then he pulled out the Vatican's official encyclopedia of saints, "Bibliotheca Sanctorum," which lists 16 men named Valentine who have been canonized. They hail from Italy, France, Germany and Spain. Two, both third-century Italians, have feast days on Feb. 14 but little else is known about them.

According to the Bibliotheca, one was said to be a priest in Rome who was condemned to death by the Emperor Cladius the Goth. He was beheaded and originally was believed buried on Via Flaminia. A church was later built on the site outside Rome. The encyclopedia adds that this person probably never existed. Supposedly the confusion arose because of a mistranslation involving that church, which was built by a man named Valentine. Still, it said, a cult venerating Valentine arose and spread widely and is still recognized by the church.

The other Italian Valentine also was beheaded, on a street called Via Flaminia, either in Rome or in Terni, 60 miles east of Rome. He was believed to have been a bishop and was buried under the basilica that bears his name in Terni. He probably

actually existed.

There was also a Pope Valentine — for 40 days in 827. But he was not canonized.

So what does all this have to do with lovers? No one is really sure.

Some historians think the feast day, like many Christian ceremonies, was adopted from ancient Roman traditions. If this is true, it could have been derived from Lupercalia, a Roman festival held around the same time as St. Valentine's Day in honor of fertility. The festival of Juno Februata, provides another possible source. This was the feast when lots were drawn for lovers. Still other historians propose that it stems from a medieval belief that Feb. 14 was the beginning of the mating season for birds, and thus a particularly suitable festival day for lovers.

The lack of a consensus on the exact origin of the holiday does not seem to inhibit many people from participating in the traditional sending of assorted expressions of love, which incidentally began some time in the Middle Ages. It merely adds to the mystique of the day.

time

Sir Obnoxious

A day for sappy sentiments

by Marc Ramirez
features staff writer

Sir Obnoxious has been immensely pleased with the plethora of letters which he has been receiving concerning the day at hand. And Sir Obnoxious is most *proud* to proclaim that only one of those letters is a Valentine's Day card.

Today is the day when a lot of people want to look in their mailboxes and see bunches of red envelopes holding Valentine's Day wishes. Today is the day when a lot of people hope to hear a knock on their door from someone waiting outside to present them with roses. Today is the day when a lot of people smile in anticipation as they wait to witness the reactions to the carnations they have sent.

Poor misguided wretches.

Why all this nonsense? Why the soupy, sappy sentiments? Why on this one day of the year will people descend to such abysmal depths and allow themselves to be taken in by such childish behavior? Why do people get so excited about receiving gifts like flowers (skinny things pulled out of the ground that probably once had slugs and spiders slithering all over them), candy (pounds and pounds of caloric, pimple-effecting poison), and cards (heavier, harder paper folded over with ridiculous rhymes inside and cutesy artwork outside)?

In the end, Sir Obnoxious is compelled to inquire: Valentine's Day. Why?

You can tell me why, you say? Tradition, you say?

Rubbish, Sir Obnoxious rebuts. Tradition is silly, at best. Tradition says you should sit around and eat fat birds at Thanksgiving. Tradition says you should tell your kids about a fictitious fool, dressed in a suit not even Boy George would wear, who brings them their Christmas presents. And tradition says that weather can be accurately predicted by some raunchy little varmint who comes out of his hole on the second of February, and sadly enough, some Pennsylvanians make a big deal of it. Sir Obnoxious is certainly grateful that he lives in Bel Air where winter doesn't do such strange things to people.

Rubbish, Sir Obnoxious repeats. Rubbish.

Sure, compare Sir Obnoxious to the Grinch (although he would prefer you did not — the Grinch wimped out), but he has taken this day to try his best to thwart the efforts of everyone else. Sir Obnoxious will admit it — his heart is most likely five sizes too small.

Yes, my followers, we are outnumbered, but as in many other things, quality precedes quantity, even in the art of boorishness. Remember first the advice which you have received, and watch and gloat as you observe the fruits of your labor.

And for some of those who do not heed my philosophies, the day may hold a few surprises for you.

Watch those red envelopes in your mailboxes — is that the color

the envelope's supposed to be, or is it . . . rat blood, maybe? And be careful when you open up those cards — wouldn't want any cockroaches falling on your lap, now would you?

And see that return address at the upper lefthand corner? Did it ever occur to you that Pangborn doesn't have a 10th floor? Or that Lyons doesn't have a party room?

What if the address *does* look familiar? Read the message inside the card. Never thought your sweetie would ask you to do *that*, now did you? But isn't that his or her handwriting?

And you who sent cards or candy off to your precious darling — are you sure the mailman didn't get to them first? Think about it. And how distinctive *is* your handwriting?

Candy's a funny thing, isn't it? Can't tell what's inside those chocolates until you sink your teeth into them, can you? And wouldn't you look silly slicing all your candy before you ate it, huh?

Usually, my dears, I spend a whole column advising those who will read, on what obnoxious activities to partake in, but this time, the obnoxious deeds have already been done, and they're waiting to be discovered, like billions and billions (as Sir Obnoxious' obnoxious friend, Carl Sagan would say) of tiny time bombs waiting to go off.

Many of you will discover most surprisedly that you are victims of major shafts, and Sir Obnoxious leaves it to you to take it as you will. Scream, rant, rave, throw a fit or two, and curse the day you were born. Or search deep within yourself, filter out the basic evil, and see the beauty of the gesture.

It really is nice. Perspective — that's the key.

Happy Valentine's Day.

Dear Sir Obnoxious — Please don't kill me. I'm one of your faithful readers, and you've really helped me out a lot. I've always wanted to be obnoxious, ever since I found out how much fun it was to blow my nose on my shirt sleeve in expensive restaurants I've made a lot of progress over the years, but my insights were never so much expanded as when I started reading your columns. Now I mix milk and grape drink when I eat at the dining hall, and I was totally in favor of the Liberty Bowl. But anyway, I just wanted to say that I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day. I hope you're not upset.

Signed, A Faithful Reader.

Dear Faithful — Well, Sir Obnoxious certainly must thank you for all the compliments. It is truly gratifying to know that at least one reader has been helped by the advice which Sir Obnoxious pours out week after week. A Happy Valentine's Day to you, too. Eat, drink and be merry.

P.S. Henchmen are on their way. Sir Obnoxious hopes you saw the sun rise *this* morning.

Feeling too correct? Send your inquiries on better ways to boorishness in red or green ink on the back of an old homework assignment to Sir Obnoxious in care of this newspaper.

"Nothing. I don't believe in the holiday."

Kathy Bonomo '85

"A dirty phone call."

Pat Kelly '85

"...to understand why I couldn't attend the SYR to which I was asked."

Steve Slaughter '86

"Paulina Porizkova on the beaches of Aruba for a month."

Jim Flynn '87



"...if my fiance came out and surprised me on Valentine's Day. I would probably die of a heart attack at seeing him but it would be great nonetheless."

Jill Kenny '87

"A dozen red roses from someone I've been friends with for a long time, and I never knew they really appreciated me."

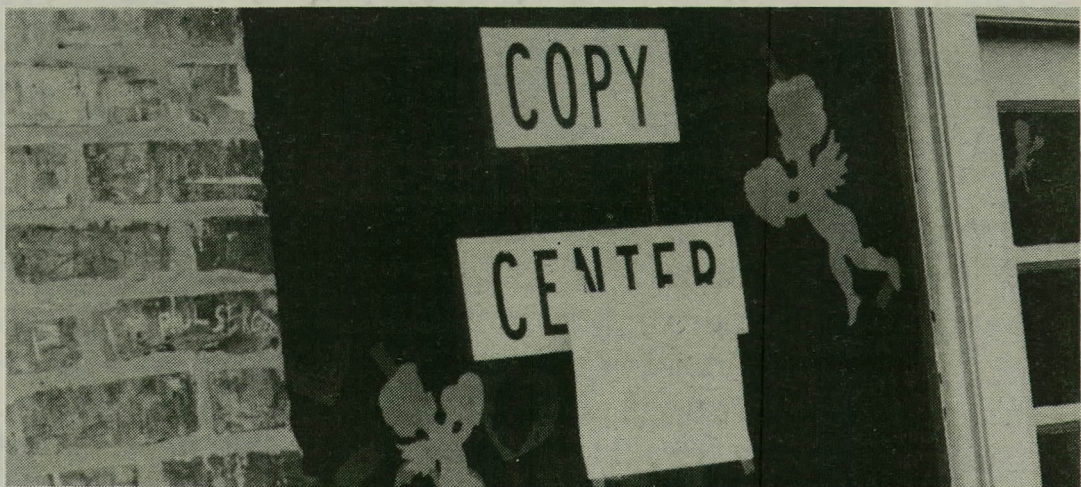
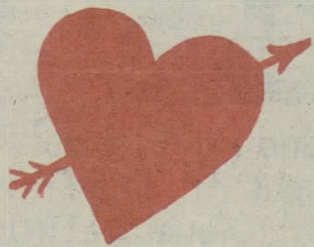
Cristi Tepas '85



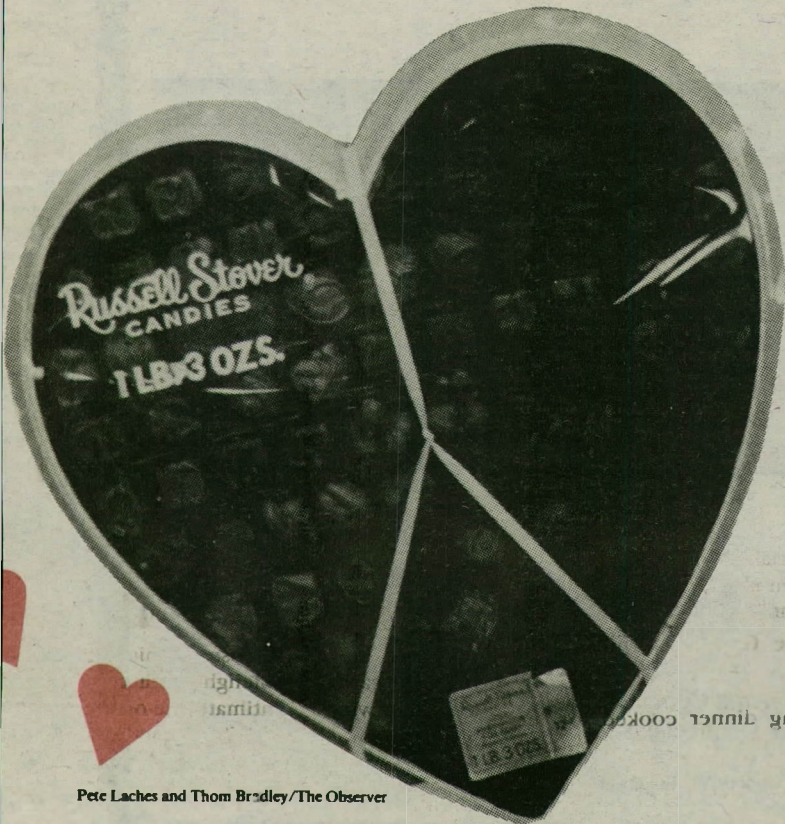
"Peace, love and tranquility spread throughout the universe . . . and a blue Honda."

Dava Newman '86

Getting into the spirit of things



The University Copy Center and library circulation desk are only two areas on campus which were decorated in celebration of Valentine's Day.



Pete Laches and Thom Bradley/The Observer

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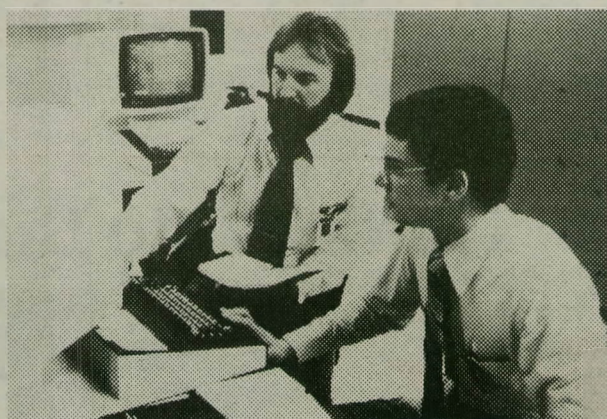
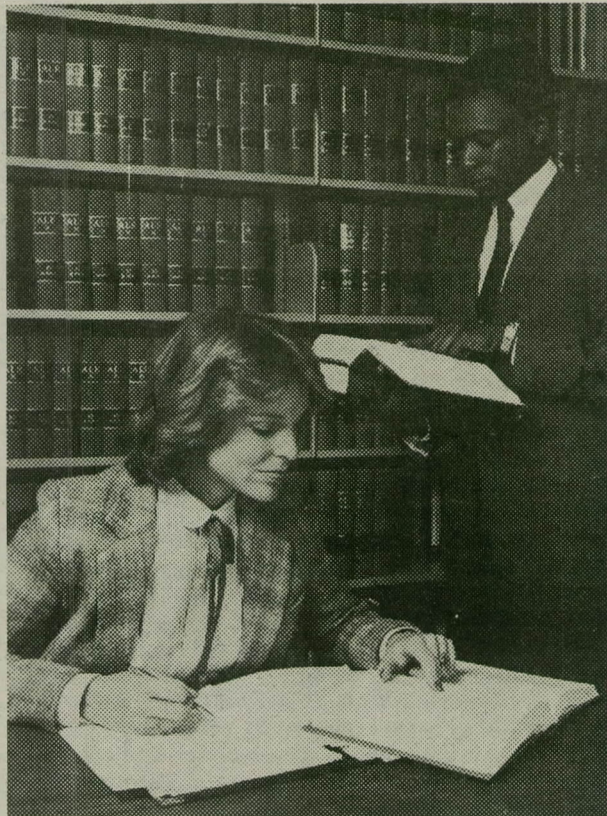
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Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame-Detroit women's basketball game **tonight** has been designated as "Dorm Night" by the athletic department. The dorm which has the greatest turnout (by percentage of students in the dorm) will be awarded \$100.00 worth of Godfather's Pizza for a dorm pizza party. If you want to see more information, ask your R.A. who should have received a flyer in the mail. — *The Observer*

The NVA downhill skiing trip scheduled for **tonight** has been postponed until next Tuesday. If you have any questions, call 239-6100. — *The Observer*

Eddie White, assistant sports information director at Notre Dame, will be the featured guest **tonight** on "Speaking of Sports" at 10 p.m. on WSND-AM64. Listeners can voice their questions or comments by calling at 239-6400. — *The Observer*

The ND Rowing club will hold a general meeting **tomorrow** at 10 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All old and interested new members are required to attend. Dues will be collected, and information on the trip to Austin, Tx. over break will be discussed. If you can not make the meeting, call Joe at 8198 or J.T. at 1414. — *The Observer*

An interhall swimming meet is scheduled for February 28. Hall representatives must turn in a list of entries to Dennis Stark the day before the meet or the interhall office, C2, ACC. For more information on the 10 event meet, call swimming coach Stark at 239-6222. — *The Observer*

Two members of the Squash club competed in the Sixth Annual Purdue Squash Open over the weekend. Chaitanya Panchal emerged the winner of the C Division. Sean P. Richardson won the consolation bracket of the D Division. — *The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Emeritus Dave Dziedzic and An Tostal Chairman Dave Jakopin announce the recent selection of sophomore Jeff Blumb as commissioner for Bookstore Basketball XIII. Blumb is now beginning to assemble a staff for the popular tournament. — *The Observer*

Marian wins

Belles play like winners but lose

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

For those who have given up on this year's Saint Mary's basketball team — have patience.

Although the Belles dropped a 58-50 decision to the Knights of Marian College Saturday afternoon, they looked like anyone but the losing team. Down by as many as ten points late in the game, Saint Mary's fought back constantly, closing the gap to as few as three. In fact, the Knights were not assured of victory until the final minutes.

"I was just very pleased with our effort," said head coach Mike Rouse. "We may have lost the game, but we didn't lose our determination to remain in the game. The girls handled themselves well, particularly against a team as good as Marian."

The Knights came into the contest with impressive credentials. Their previous win was a ten-point triumph over Valparaiso, a Division I team. However, the Belles would not allow an easy victory. Saint Mary's jumped out to a 5-0 lead on a basket by Betsy Ebert and a three-point play by Kris Pantelleria.

Playing aggressively, and taking advantage of a slow start by Marian, the Belles maintained the lead for the first ten minutes, until the Knights closed the gap and took the lead 19-17. The tempo was reduced for the remainder of the half, as Saint Mary's added just five points to its total,

while Marian added nine, taking a 28-20 halftime lead.

"Usually our turnovers allow the other team to pull away", Rouse said. "But this time we were able to keep the ball in control for the most part, and take advantage of their turnovers instead."

Marian extended its lead to ten early in the second half, but the Belles refused to let the margin grow any larger. The teams traded baskets, until Saint Mary's took advantage of a jump ball violation, as Ebert scored to pull the Belles within two at 46-44.

The home team brought the game right down to the wire, until

desperation fouling allowed the Knights to pull away to victory.

"I've said this before, but we really need a win these days," said Rouse. "I'm glad the girls are keeping their heads in the game, but lately that's been tough."

In the scoring department, Ebert and Teresa McGinnis led the Belles with ten points apiece, while Elaine Suess and Pantelleria added nine. Cyndy Short had seven, and Mary McQuillan added five.

The Belles travel to Valparaiso for a game tonight, returning to face Aquinas College Friday night in Angela Athletic Facility.

Fencers

continued from page 12

was shut out 0-3.

"Our foil and sabre squads won against theirs (Wayne State's), but just barely," said St. Clair. "Our epee team had a hard time though."

"They're very talented but not unbeatable. We've got some good quality fencers and it's just — they won that day. It'll be tough to beat them (in the NCAA tournament) but it's possible."

On Saturday, the Notre Dame women also fenced at the ACC. The Irish, under the guidance of Coach Mike DeCicco went 2-2 changing

their record to 11-4 on the season.

The lady Irish downed Detroit 13-3, and Case Western Reserve 16-0, but lost to a tough Ohio State team 13-3, and last year's runner-up in the NCAA tournament, Wayne State 9-7.

Freshman Pia Albertson, one of the best fencers in the country, was undefeated over the weekend going 12-0 to increase her record to 31-2 or the year. Senior co-captain Sharon Di Nicola went 5-3 to boost her record to 21-14 and sophomore Janet Sullivan went 3-3 to move to a 17-10 mark.

The men's and women's teams will be on the road again on Saturday, February 25, when they will travel to Illinois where they face two Big Ten opponents Illinois and Wisconsin.

Classifieds

continued from page 9

Happy Valentines Day to the wildest women of P.W.: Mary, Elena, Linda, Joan, Kelly, Kathleen, Kelly, Julie, Debbie, Dolores, and the rest of the second floor... Love, SKID ROW!

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS TIME TO SAY HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO A COUPLE OF SPIFFY GIRLS, TIM, DAVE, SCHWEN, AND I WISH MARISA AND AMY A GOOD ONE...

Happy Valentine's Day to: Amy, Andrea, Angela, Anne, Beth, Carol C, Carol G, Carole, Debbie, Dot, Elaine, Gretchen, Jane, Kathy, Kiernan, Kim, Laura, Margaret, Mary Alice, Mary H, Mary S, Maureen, Meg, Melinda, Melissa, Pam, Patty, Shawn, Stephanie, Sue C, Sue R, Tess, and Wanda.

To all 4th year ARKIE men, the only group we know who can keep it up ALL night: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!! LOVE, B C D XOXOXOXO

AL: Thanks for a wonderful time last Friday. I will do it again... anytime!!! And I loved the yellow car. It's the best!!! Mary

CATHERINE: Take me at your own pace. OOO, Chas P.S.: There's a pop tart waiting: midnite at the Nazz!

Happy V.D. to those steamy, sexy socialites in 223 Lyons: Portia, Meg, and Sue. Love ya, Cupid.

Skels, Crime, I admit, was a harsh word. But the important idea to which I referred was the fact that the 19th of Feb. was okay.

As a year marker of that special day Which started a year of lots of fun At least I think so, and I'm not quite done Another year I think I could last!

If we remain the same as we have in the past

Detroit, Billy Joel & Chicago too Made me think to say what you already knew

And now "thanks" is what I want to say For your patience with me on all those days like today

When everything would go just right And then I'd fall into that deep sleep the rest of the night

At any rate have a great VD And I hope you'll never put the clampers on me

Swell

Ludy - Be our Valentine! Morgan, Moogle Brain, Christen & the "normal" one (?)

SGF, Centric relation & Protrusive mum't Ideal. Prognosis excellent for future harmonious occlusion. Rx: crmtr rfx & take glna prn. ILY

To PAT LORCH - Your secret admirer from S.D. thinks you're great. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Mr. Personality! - ?

M.B., Omedetogozaimasu. Chirigami Kokan to Meiji Kurabu.

MAUREEN CANAVAN: I LUST AFTER YOU, BABY! COME TO MY ROOM AND QUENCH THE FIRES OF MY DESIRES. LOVE, YOUR VIRILE VALENTINE!! P.S. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

To the best section at ND - 2A P.W. I hope all your Valentine Dreams come true. I love you guys! Happy Valentine's Day - Kathy (K the RA)

HAPPY V-DAY to Skirtman, Dr. Idiot, the Carpet Inspector and all the rest. From someone you might know from somewhere.

To Ann Clark, From the one who loves you, Happy Valentines Day!!!

Dear TDH, it's trite but true: You are the Sunshine of my life!! HAPPY VALENTINE'S... All my love - TB

Happy Valentine's Day to... Henry S. - we'll have to discuss our CII "connection" sometime... Mark W. - I'll work for you anytime!... Andy T. - congrats on Vanderbilt!... Ray W. - thanks for your concern... Rick S. - you still owe Stacey & me a visit... Kevin McK - thanks for all your help with Econ... Dave R. - I'll party with you anytime!!! and to all ND males... there are lots of nice girls (like me) on this campus - give us a chance. CRC

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY KATHY!

LOVE, KEN

HFPJ I LOVE YOU! FOOF00

DELTA NU'S "WE'LL BE GOING OUT IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS" AND SCOTT WILL BEAT THE ODDS.

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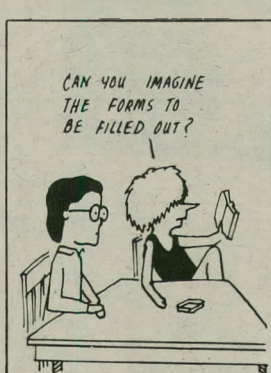


Bloom County



Berke Breathed

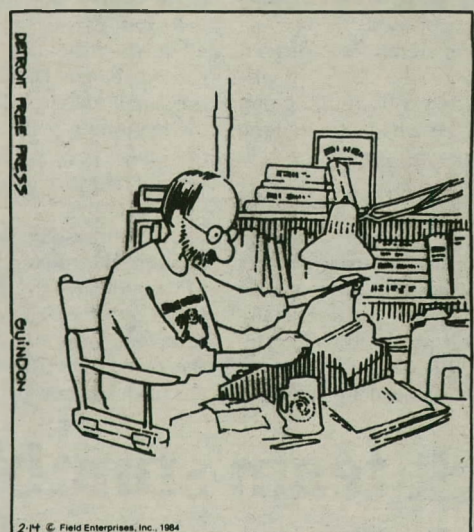
Mellish



Dave & Dave

Guindon

Richard Guindon



Good news! There's a science-fiction novel called "1985" on its way just as soon as Melvin Foster tightens up a few chapters.

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Here's the last entry in Carlson's journal: Having won their confidence, tomorrow I shall test the humor of these giant but gentle primates with a simple joy-buzzer handshake.

Campus

- 12:10 p.m. — **Art Noontalk**, "The Veracruz Split Figure: Duality in Precolumbian Art," Douglas E. Bradley, Annenberg Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "A Study of the Growth, Interactions, and Control of Microorganisms in CSTR," Mr. Charles F. Gooch, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Introduction to Apple IIe, 115 CCMB
- 5:15 p.m. — **Stretchercise**, for older adults, ACC Gym 4
- 6:15 p.m. — **Meeting of the Support Group for Graduate Student**, Wilson Commons
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "You Are There: Dec. 7, 1941," "Harvest of Shame," and "This is Edward R. Murrow," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft
- 7 p.m. — **Basketball**, SMC vs Valparaiso, Angela Athletic Facility
- 7 p.m. — **Film Club Meeting**, CCE Library
- 7 p.m. — **Presentation**, Cargill Inc., for seniors, 123 NSH
- 7 p.m. — **Ground Zero Meeting**, LaFortune Ballroom
- 7 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, Mondale '84 Mock Convention Organizational, LaFortune New Orleans room
- 7 p.m. — **Dance Class**, Jazz Dance, Angela Allyn, Chautauqua Ballroom, Sponsored by Abiogenesis, Free
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Story and the Word: Early Jewish Allegory," Prof. Naomi Janowitz, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by ND Women in Theology
- 7:30 p.m. — **Wrestling**, ND vs Illinois State, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Women vs Detroit, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting of the Faculty Senate**, 202 CCE
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Stabilization with Equity: The Nicaraguan Macroeconomics Experience, 1979-1983," Prof. E.V.K. Fitzgerald, Hayes Healy Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, Paddy Noonan, O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$5
- 8:30 p.m. — **Modern Dance Class**, Angela Allyn, Chautauqua, Sponsored by Abiogenesis, Free
- 9 p.m. — **Mass**, Eucharistic Liturgy for Peace and Justice, Rev. James Grummer, SJ, Saint Mary's Clubhouse

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Green stone
- Gush
- Bishop's headdress
- Hero
- Director Kazan
- Allan— (Robin Hood man)
- Den of iniquity?
- Exalted
- Noah's vessel
- Respects
- Restraint
- Feats
- Employ
- Spire ornament
- Bread type
- Daytime dramas

DOWN

- Effortlessness
- Polynesian
- More melancholy
- Din of iniquity?
- Mink relative
- Pedal arch
- Cavort
- Vicinity
- Dustcloth
- Sick
- Magnon
- Old Eng. courts
- Muffin
- Porridge
- Song syllable
- Pointed arch
- Don of iniquity?

32 Effortlessness

- Polynesian
- More melancholy
- Din of iniquity?
- Mink relative
- Pedal arch
- Cavort
- Vicinity
- Dustcloth
- Sick
- Magnon
- Old Eng. courts
- Muffin
- Porridge
- Song syllable
- Pointed arch
- Don of iniquity?

DOWN

- Moslem holy war
- Worshiper
- Beasts of burden
- Moose
- Filming locations
- Cabal
- One: Ger.
- Come to
- Parson's house

10 Nuptial words

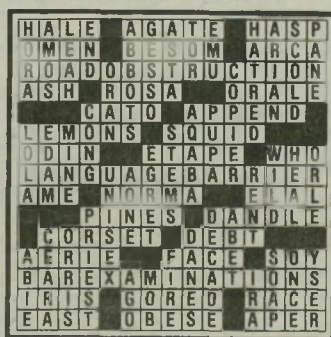
- Certain scene
- Oval
- More frail
- Roger
- Author's drafts: abbr.
- Expensively

29 About communities: abbr.

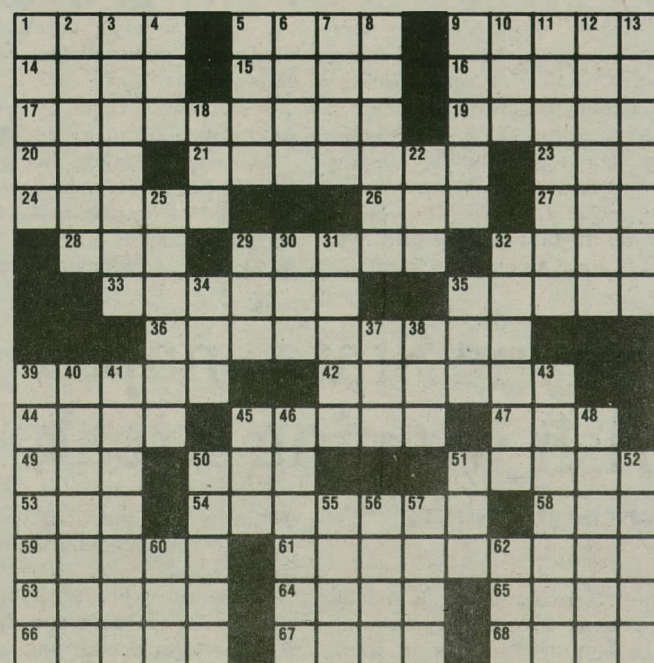
- Acorn's parent
- Little Orphan —
- Detective Queen
- Stooge name
- Sandwich letters

- Genetic letters
- Hush-hush org.
- Cooler heads
- Musically speedy
- More like Hawaiian weather
- Ancient Asian country
- Parseghian
- Bad liquor
- Ruler
- Students
- Guidonian note
- Orange-red stones
- Burrower
- Ferber
- At a distance
- Tub
- Article

Monday's Solution



2/14/84



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2/14/84

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The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

The Notre Dame track team had a disappointing weekend at Purdue. The Irish finished third out of ten teams. Purdue came in first while Indiana, expected to win the meet, came in second. For more details, see Jerry Melia's story below.

diana, expected to win the meet, came in second. For more details, see Jerry Melia's story below.

Women's giant slalom

America wins first gold medal

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press

"Now America's got it." Debbie Armstrong won her gold medal, the first for the U.S. Team at the Winter Olympics, with a tough, twisting tour down the side of a mountain on yesterday.

"America has been waiting for this," someone shouted to the beaming Armstrong at the finish line immediately after her victory became apparent. "Now America's got it," Armstrong fired back.

After days of poor hockey, weather delays for events in which the American team was expected to do well, and poorer than expected performances by some team members, Armstrong and the other members of the giant slalom team came through in record smashing fashion.

Her gold medal was the first for an American woman in 32 years in the giant slalom and the first in any Alpine event at the Winter Games since 1972. She led a 1-2-4 placing that was the best ever for the U.S. in any Olympic Alpine event, outdueling

ing veteran Christin Cooper, who won the silver.

Armstrong, 20, of Seattle, Wash., was an unlikely hero. A relative newcomer to international competition, her best finish in World Cup competition was a third earlier this season. Cindy Nelson, the acknowledged leader of the U.S. women's team, has predicted that Armstrong would be the star of the U.S. team within a year or two, but Armstrong is now ahead of that schedule.

Cooper was the leader after the first run, holding a slim one-tenth of a second lead over Armstrong. Two of the favorites, American Tamara McKinney and Switzerland's Erika Hess, had virtually skied themselves out of the medal picture. McKinney was eighth after the first run, and Hess was 11th.

McKinney clocked the best time on the second run, a 1:11.72, but it wasn't enough to get her a medal. Perrine Pelen of France claimed the giant slalom bronze medal for the second straight Olympics, and McKinney was in fourth place.

recovered, but the mistake cost her precious seconds. Armstrong's second run was clocked in 1 minute, 12.01 seconds; Cooper came in at 1:12.51, a half-second slower.

Hess wound up seventh. Nelson, recuperating from a knee injury, was 18th. West Germany's Irene Epple, silver medalist at the 1980 Olympics, couldn't overcome a recent knee injury and finished 21st.

Armstrong's combined time for two runs was 2:20.98. Cooper finished at 2:21.38, Pelen at 2:21.40 and McKinney at 2:21.83.

"I just had fun, that was the difference, I think," said the 5-foot-5, 137-pound Armstrong. "I saw the course yesterday, and I knew it was a good hill for me."

"From the minute I got up this morning I felt good I knew if I kept my head together and skied positive, I had a chance to win a medal."

"I made a couple of mistakes, but I gave it my best shot. Those were the two runs of my life. All the way down I thought this was my only chance, and I better do it now, so no holding back." It was the United States' first gold medal in Olympic Alpine skiing since Barbara Cochran won the slalom in 1972. It was the first gold for an American in the giant slalom since 1952, when Andrea Mead-Lawrence won at Oslo, Norway.

Wayne State snaps Irish winning streak

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's fencing team took its 19-meet winning streak into weekend action at the ACC and came away with 3 wins and their first loss since last year making their record to 15-1 on the season.

In Saturday morning and afternoon action, the Irish had an easy time downing Detroit 21-6, Case Western Reserve 25-2, and Ohio State 22-5. Their winning streak ended at 22 in early evening action as they were beaten by defending national champions, Wayne State 15-12.

The foil squad boosted its overall record to 112-39 as it was 28-8 on Saturday (5-4 against Wayne State). Impressive for the Irish were freshman Charles Higgs-Coulthard 7-2 (39-3 on the season), sophomore Mike VanderVelden 7-3 (27-6), sophomore Dave Reuter 3-0 (16-8), and senior captain Chris Grady 8-1 (20-9).

Higgs-Coulthard, Notre Dame's

leading fencer, and Grady were 2-1 against Wayne State while VanderVelden went 1-2.

In the sabre, junior captain Mike Janis boosted his record to 30-3 with a 4-2 performance for the day. John Edwards had his unbeaten streak ended at 25 straight when he lost one of three bouts to Wayne State to go 7-1 on the day (27-1 for the season). Sophomore Don Johnson's 8-1 mark, sophomore Tony Consoli 5-0 mark, and freshman Kevin Stoutermine's 3-1 helped the foilers better their record to a team leading 130-21.

The sabre team was also 5-4 against Wayne State as Edwards and Johnson went 2-1 and Janis was 1-2.

The epee squad, led by senior captain Andy Quaroni improved its record to 115-36 but was trounced by Wayne State 7-2.

Quaroni (25-3 on the season) and sophomore Brian St. Clair (24-7) each went 1-2 against Wayne State while freshman John Haugh (20-7)

see FENCERS, page 10

Spirit cannot win meet for Irish swimmers

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

In one of the most exciting dual meets of the season, the Notre Dame men's swim team narrowly lost a tough meet to Saint Bonaventure University, 67-46, this weekend in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

Although the Irish missed many first place finishes by only tenths of a second in Saturday's meet, many swimmers earned their best times of the season. "It's too bad we had to lose the way we swam, but the team showed a lot of guts," said Irish co-captain Dan Flynn.

Victory was not impossible for the Irish on Saturday until the closing events. In the 200 yard breast stroke race, Saint Bonaventure claimed both first and second place and later defeated Notre Dame in the 400 yard freestyle medley.

"They get tougher and tougher every year," explained Flynn. "But we gave them a good meet."

Notre Dame head coach Dennis Stark was not troubled by the loss since most team members improved their times.

"We knew they'd be tough going in," said Stark. "We had a lot of good times, but the other team was stronger."

The team was looking forward to swimming against Saint Bonaventure and Saturday's meet sparked enthusiasm on the team. To help build spirit for the meet, the Irish wore their green suits. "In the four years I've been here, I've never seen the team so fired up before a

meet," said Harding.

The meet against Saint Bonaventure generated confidence on the team and swimmers did not choke during key events. "Saint Bonaventure (the meet) gave us confidence by people pulling through for us when we needed them," explained Flynn.

Junior diver Rich Yohon demonstrated improvement this weekend and earned second places in both the one and three meter diving events. The fan who shouted "Rich Yohon for Notre Dame swim team MVP," accurately reflected Yohon's role in the meet.

"He knew he had to get seconds for us to stay in the meet and he came through for us," said Harding.

For the past four years, Saint Bonaventure has offered scholarships to their swimmers which has dramatically improved their program. Saturday's meet was the first time Saint Bonaventure defeated the Irish in competition.

In action last week, the Irish defeated Wayne State University, 60-47, giving the team a 7-3 season record. Notre Dame overpowered the small Wayne State squad from the beginning of the meet and swam exhibition races for most of the second half.

On Wednesday, Notre Dame will travel to the University of Evansville to participate in the Midwestern City Conference Meet. The Irish are reluctant to predict the outcome of the meet since this is the first year the team has competed in the event.

Track team stumbles and falls over weekend

By JERRY MELIA
Sports Writer

There are mixed emotions by Notre Dame's coaching staff concerning last weekend's Indiana Intercollegiate Track Meet at Purdue University. Both Head Coach Joe Piane and Assistant Coach Ed Kelly had high hopes going into the meet because of the Irish's fine performance in the Midwestern City Conference Championships last weekend at the ACC.

"Indiana was a strong favorite to win the meet," said Kelly. "We thought we would give Purdue a strong run for second."

Kelly showed disappointment

with the performance of the sprinters. He also felt the team should have done better as a whole. He doesn't feel that the team has reached the level that they are capable of, but he strongly believes that it will come in time.

As it turned out, the Irish finished third in the meet. Purdue captured the title with a total of 169 points, Indiana placed second with 129, and the Irish finished in third out of the ten teams participating in the meet with 107 points.

Although from Kelly's point of view the team should have performed better, he did praise performances of two Notre Dame athletes in particular.

"Alvin Miller continues to improve and show what type of athlete he really is," Kelly said. "James Patterson is the most consistent athlete on the team." Patterson won two events over the weekend.

Miller had an excellent showing in the high hurdles, but placed one-hundredth of a second behind the winner with a time of 7.33.

Andy Dillon ran second in the mile-run timing a 4:12.56. Dan Shannon finished third in the 440-yard dash and fourth in the 300-yard dash. Piane and Kelly also got strong efforts from Jim Moyar in the 1000-yard run and Ralph Caron in the two-mile run.

As Kelly cited previously, Patterson won both the long jump and triple jump events for the Irish.

The Notre Dame track team has another important meet this weekend at Eastern Michigan. The meet is the Central Collegiate Conference Championships where twenty-five teams will be competing.

Women play host to Detroit in contest tonight in ACC

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will try to pick up where it left off on Saturday as it plays host to North Star Conference opponent Detroit tonight at 7:30 in the ACC.

After gaining an important 85-79 win over Villanova Saturday, Mary DiStanislaw's Irish appear to have shaken the slump that has bothered them since early in the year. The Detroit game should provide a good indication of whether the team has indeed turned things around. If Notre Dame is able to play like it did against Villanova, it could be a miserable night for Detroit.

However, first-year coach Dewayne Jones has put together a much improved team this year. The Lady Titans, after finishing 7-20 last year, now stand at an even 10-10. One of the major reasons

for the improvement is freshman forward Cassandra Pack. The 5-11 Pack leads the Titans in scoring with a 17.3 average. Her 8.8 rebounds per game also places her second in that category.

Pack gets some help from 5-6 junior guard Regina Pierce, who has been contributing better than 16 points a game, and 6-0 center Lori Tennant, who leads the team in rebounding with an 8.9 average. Pat Nealy, a 5-6 guard, and Bridget Howard, a 5-10 forward, fill out the Detroit lineup.

Tonight's game marks the next-to-last home game for the Irish, who bring a 9-12 record into the game. The final home game will be February 25 against Xavier.