

# The Observer

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1984

## Chisholm analyzes recent U.S. politics

By AMY STEPHAN  
Senior Staff Reporter

A candid evaluation of the past and future of American politics was offered by Shirley Chisholm in her lecture last night at the Center for Continuing Education.

"You'll either like me or you'll hate me. It doesn't bother me, because I'm going to call it as I see it," said the former Congresswoman from New York.

"In the next four years both parties are going to fight for their souls," said Chisholm, describing the fight for power that she says will take place between the moderate and conservative Republicans and the restructuring she predicts for the Democratic party.

"The Democratic Party is not finished at all," said Chisholm. "The Democratic Party as we know it is finished."

Chisholm's prediction for her party's future: "The South will rise again."

She described in depth the present Southern political scene, saying that Southern whites now in power are afraid of the newly registered black electorate. "The black population in the South is finally coming

into its own . . . As blacks begin to move in terms of power you have 'white flight.'"

In the next four years the black and white population of the South will join together and "take over the Democratic Party" she predicted. "They need each other."

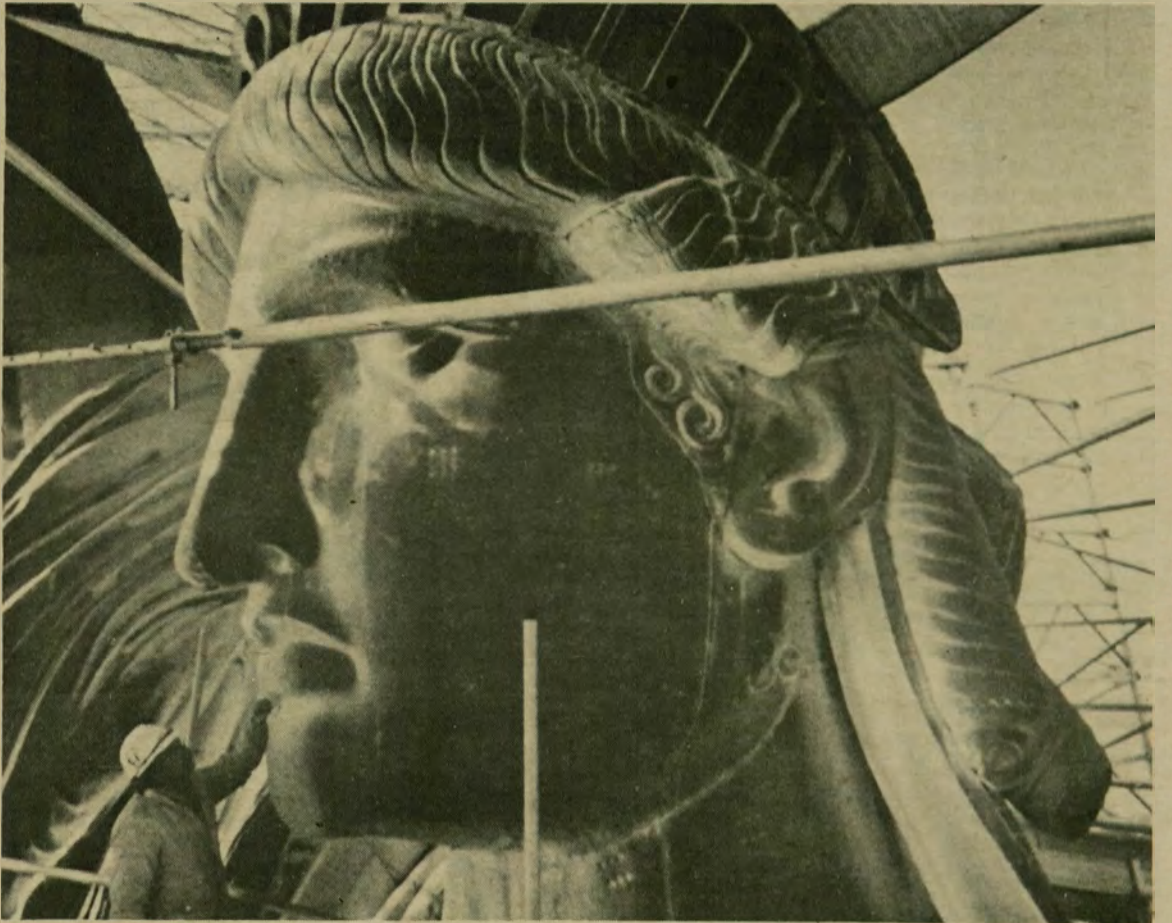
"The face of liberalism has changed," said Chisholm. "There are new liberals for new times." She described today's liberals as more realistic. They don't want "bigger government, just better government."

Chisholm said the past presidential campaign was "not an issue-oriented campaign." People voted for Ronald Reagan because they liked him, not because of his political policies, she said.

"Ronald Reagan is rather charming in a personal way," said Chisholm, "I wouldn't say it if I didn't believe it - dumb, but charming."

She warned of the danger of an "imperial presidency" under Reagan, saying "when you can get people to like you and make you feel good you can become an imperial president" because people won't notice gains in power.

see CHISHOLM, page 5



### Face lift

Safety engineer Angelo Joseph inspects corrosion damage to the face of the Statue of Liberty in preparation for upcoming restoration work. The copper plate which forms the face is only slightly

thicker than a penny and has been damaged by chemical corrosion. It will be replaced as part of the general renovation of the statue.

AP Photo

## Gas leak may cause regulation reassessment, says professor

By THERESA GUARINO  
Assistant News Editor

The chemical gas leak in India which killed more than 2,000 people should cause U.S. companies to reassess their safety procedures and make certain of safety standards, said Notre Dame management professor John Houck.

Houck, an expert in business ethics, said it is "important that the government works with U.S. cor-

porations to set high standards that must operate worldwide."

The gas leak occurred at a Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, India, a central Indian city of 900,000. The poisonous gas was identified as methyl isocyanate, a chemical used in the developing of pesticides. The fumes apparently leaked from a 45-ton underground storage tank.

Casualties from the accident have numbered in the thousands, and the

gases have been particularly dangerous to pregnant women, many of whom had spontaneous abortions.

Officials of Union Carbide have met with officials of the company's Indian subsidiary to discuss victim compensation. Detectives from the Indian Central Bureau of Investigation have confiscated all log books and documents pertaining to storage and release of gas at the factory.

Houck said there is no reason to

believe that Union Carbide moved overseas to avoid stricter U.S. safety regulations. "You have to respect the good will of a corporation and assume they thought they had good standards," he said. "It's too early to tell what happened. Someone may have gotten careless or not seen the potential for disaster."

The safety standards in the U.S. and overseas are identical for most American corporations, according to engineering professor Aaron Jen-

nings, an expert on chemical wastes. "The question is, were they enforcing them with the vigor they do here?" said Jennings.

"There are two kinds of risks. One is where the workers are exposed to danger when they walk on the site, and have agreed to assume that danger. The other risk is to people who live near a plant and have made no

see LEAK, page 5

## Roemer 'isn't missing anything' as director of community relations

By MARK POTTER  
Assistant News Editor

James Roemer is "absolutely delighted" with his new job as director of community relations and special projects, and he "isn't missing" many of the responsibilities that went with his former position as dean of students.

Roemer began his new job Oct. 1. His absence from school at the beginning of the academic year prompted many rumors, but Roemer said he didn't start his job in August because he was given a three month sabbatical.

"It was really nice to have a vacation. It was a time for me to relax," Roemer said.

Roemer said, "The reorganization had nothing to do with the alcohol policy and directives. I worked closely with Father Tyson and Father Beauchamp on that. There was no disagreement between us then, nor is there now."

"The new vice president for student affairs (Father David Tyson)

wanted a new management team when he moved into his new job. He wanted a fresh approach."

Because of this reorganization, John Goldrick took over many of Roemer's former duties when he became the associate vice president for residence life.

When Bill Sexton, vice president for University relations, learned Roemer would no longer be dean of students, he spoke with Tyson about the possibility of Roemer working with University relations, according to Roemer. "They gave me a lot of options and then Bill (Sexton) basically created a job for me."

"It is just about the perfect job for me. It fits my strengths and weaknesses very well. It is really exciting, a very good opportunity because it is sort of my dream, to be able to represent Notre Dame's values to the local community."

Roemer's duties involve working with South Bend Mayor Roger Parent. "I meet with him on a regular basis to work on student involvement in the city," he said.

He also is on the board of directors of Neighborhood Study Help, the Holy Cross Associates, Neighborhood Services, and Friends of the Unemployed. Roemer also is on committees of the United Religious Community, the Shelter for the Street People, the South Bend/Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce, and the Snite Museum. He has been the chairman of United Way at Notre Dame in past years.

Roemer describes his job as a "liason between Notre Dame and the local community."

"Notre Dame is very involved in the local community. There are close to 1,500 student volunteers involved with the community in some way and the faculty and staff are heavily involved too," Roemer said.

Roemer said he currently is working on an emergency snow shoveling system. Student volunteers would be supplied with shovels, and would help people dig their homes out after particularly

see ROEMER, page 5



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Former Democratic Congresswoman and presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm, spoke to an enthusiastic audience last night at the Center for Social Concerns. Chisholm gave her views on the past and future of the American political system. Story above.

# In Brief

**State Fire Marshal** William Goodwin said yesterday fake Cabbage Patch dolls turning up in Indiana with a petroleum-like odor probably are no more dangerous "than any of 100 other items on the shelf." But Fort Wayne Fire Marshal Tom Loraine said he may order such dolls confiscated if he deems them a fire hazard. The dolls are turning up statewide, and Capt. Larry Carmichael estimated State Police at Indianapolis have received at least 500 calls from concerned citizens. Carmichael said there is no violation of state law "provided they have not copied the trademark of Coleco (which makes the original Cabbage Patch doll). If there are copyright violations, then that is a violation of federal law. But the ones we've seen so far have not had any trademarks." -AP

**A nine-month strike** has transformed Britain's coal mining communities into battlefields where three people have been killed, nearly 2,000 injured and more than 8,500 arrested. The country has never before witnessed such sustained and widespread violence in an industrial dispute. Night after night, TV viewers see hundreds of miners massed outside strikebound coal mines, building flaming barricades, hurling rocks and bottles at police and shouting abuse. They see police surging toward picket lines behind a curtain of riot shields or in horseback charges. There have been brutal attacks on individual working miners and their homes, and the National Council for Civil Liberties has accused police of provocation. -AP

# Of Interest

**Shenanigans** Notre Dame's singing and dancing ensemble, will present its annual Christmas performance tonight at 8 in the library auditorium. The program will include both Christmas and popular music. A reception will follow the performance. -The Observer

**A mandatory meeting** of Ground Zero will be held this evening at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

**Rick Schimpf, a junior** from Keenan Hall, has been named manager of new student-run general store, Student Body President Robert Bertino announced yesterday. Applications still are being accepted in the student government offices for assistant manager and part-time employees. The store will open Wednesday, January 16th, at the beginning of next semester. -The Observer

**The senior class** senior ski trip sign-ups will be tonight from 7 until 9. An extra bus has been added and the spaces will be filled on a first-come first-served basis. -The Observer

**The varsity sport of the mind**, College Bowl, will be holding an informational meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 202 of the Center for Continuing Education. Sign-up sheets for team rosters will be available. Dr. Peter Lombardo, moderator of College Bowl for Notre Dame, also will answer questions and explain the rules of the upcoming annual Notre Dame College Bowl Tournament to take place second semester. -The Observer

# Weather

**Incredibly warm** and clearing today with a high near 50. Partly cloudy with a twenty percent chance of showers tonight. Lows from 35 to 40. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a forty percent chance of showers and a high between 40 and 45. -AP



# The Observer

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# Coach Schembechler: Do us all a favor

Dear Bo,

Understandably the hustle and bustle of your hectic schedule, especially in this time of the college football season, rarely permits you to read the hordes of mail which you surely receive every day, especially in this time of the college football season. Most teams have been filtered out of competition and are busy getting ready for next year, whereas a few chosen teams such as your Wolverines are preparing to play in a post-season bowl game.

Since this is a near emergency, however, it is hoped that you will find it within your facility to take a few minutes to sit and read this very special piece of correspondence, although it is very possible that your tolerance for this particular subject has long been exhausted.

Bo, I have been pondering for several years the traditional process whereby a national college football champion is chosen, and although I can usually force myself to agree with the Associated Press' top choice, it so happens that this season there exists a situation which is totally unacceptable. Having studied the voting results of the last few seasons, the inescapable conclusion is that those who have voting power overall vote not so much for the best teams, but rather those teams who have the least losses. The top spot must go to someone who has not lost a game, and as you follow the next teams on down the line their losses increase arithmetically,

depending not so much on who they lost to but rather at what time of the season they lost. And thus, Bo, the resulting debacle is a Top 20 at whose apex is found none other than one Brigham Young University, who through little fault of its own has managed to squirm by with an undefeated 12-0 record. A 12-0 record is normally quite impressive, but Bo, surely you must realize that under these circumstances even a 10-2 final tally would be nothing short of embarrassing. Brigham Young doesn't play anybody, and it's as simple as that. And until they do, they can't truly prove themselves.

The Orange Bowl committee has lately been touting the game as the game which will decide the national championship, and well it should. The teams involved have proven themselves: No. 2-ranked Oklahoma is 9-1-1, and No. 4-ranked Washington is 10-1-0. Beware of strangers bearing statistics that will inform you that

**Marc Ramirez**  
 Assistant News Editor



## Inside Tuesday

while BYU's opponents have a combined record of 54-79-3, Oklahoma's were only 52-63-6 and Washington's a mere 55-66-0. Douglas S. Looney of Sports Illustrated jumps on the bandwagon, saying that not only should BYU be taken seriously, but also should their schedule, for, as he put it, competition in the Western Athletic Conference is "really a lot better than skeptics will admit. Air Force has become a formidable power, and Wyoming and Hawaii are dangerous."

Dangerous. Stop laughing, Bo. Here's another statistic for you. Oklahoma and Washington both played three teams who are going to bowl games this year. And that's not counting the dangerous teams. Brigham Young played one. And won by five. At home. (By the way, Bo, we both played seven, for the record.)

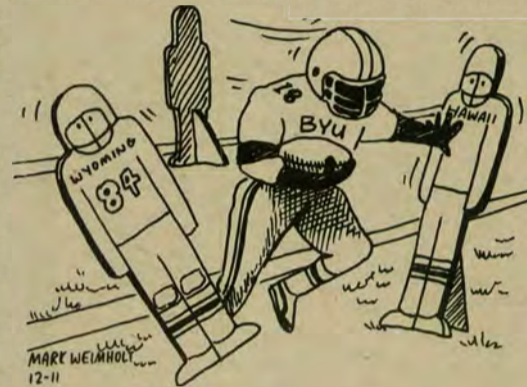
But even their coach, LaVell Edwards, believes they deserve to be No. 1. "I think we have as legitimate a claim on it as anyone, more than anyone for that matter," he said after his team's 38-13 pasting of powerful Utah State.

"I'm sure Nebraska would love to go back and play Syracuse (who upset Nebraska, 17-9), Oklahoma would love to go back and play Kansas (who upset the Sooners, 28-11), and South Carolina would like to go back and play Navy (who upset the Gamecocks, 38-21), and so on down the line. We had our Kansases, our Syracuses and our Navys and this particular group of guys has always come out a winner. To me, that's what makes them legitimate in the rankings."

Yes, but, did they have their Oklahoma States, their Texases, or their UCLAs? No, but it doesn't matter. They're No. 1 in the nation because they haven't lost yet.

Bo, you are in an envious position - just about any team in the Top 10 would love to be in your place. If you can knock off BYU in the Holiday Bowl nine days from now, you can put an end to this farce of college football, and make a lot of people infinitely happier.

Best of luck,  
 A Concerned College Football Fan



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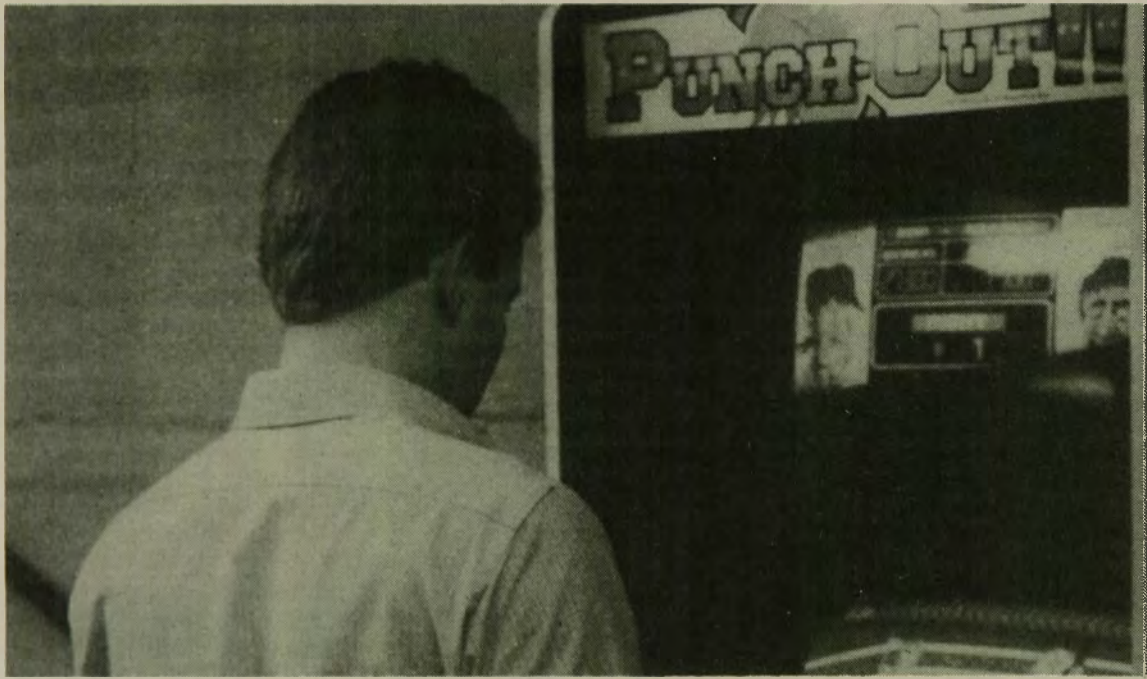


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The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

### Video relaxation

Morrissey senior Dan Falter takes a break at one of the video games in LaFortune before finals begin this week. With only two days of classes left, many students are taking advantage of any free time left before exams.

## Student parking in D-2 urged to prevent theft

By MIKE MILLEN  
Senior Staff Reporter

In a move to protect student-owned cars from vandalism, senator Javier Oliva announced implementation of his plan for students to park in the D-2 lot over Christmas break, during last night's Student Senate meeting.

He was critical, however, of Security Director Glenn Terry's Oliva wants the lot locked, but said Terry was worried about the "inconvenience" to his personnel who would have to unlock the gate for students requesting their cars before the start of next semester.

Executive Coordinator Ray Wise found fault in Terry's reasoning, saying "D-2 is notorious for problems (of car vandalism), and leaving the gate unlocked and putting all the cars there will act like a magnet." Oliva explained that few students, if any, would need their cars over break and those interested in starting their cars for maintenance could enter through the pedestrian entrances of the lot.

A solution was proposed involving locked gates with a \$20 fine

levied against anyone needing them opened. Oliva said even with the fine proposal, Terry would be uncooperative.

Student Senator Pat Browne announced the Notre Dame Student Saver, the new student bookstore, would open on Wednesday, January 16th. It will be open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, initially having 95 different items in stock.

When asked about the administration's condition that "the store will not expand its inventory without approval," Browne said "It's really not important right now." He added this would become an issue only when the store has firmly established itself.

Student Body President Rob Bertino opened discussion on the senate's participation in leadership conferences. The next conference will be in Texas in late February, at a cost of \$375 per person. He said discussion topics would include freshman orientation programs and professionalism in student government.

Many senate members questioned the effectiveness of such an expense. Observer Bill Healy said "I just think you're doubling up information for a lot of money," alluding to the \$200 which the senate spent last week to join a nationwide college information service.

Wise agreed, adding not only is Notre Dame student government unique, but other schools' experiences would not improve Notre Dame enough to justify \$375.

Student Body Treasurer Al Novas asked "Why not start up something here?" and have other schools come to Notre Dame. Bertino tabled the issue for a future senate meeting.

In other business, Jack Seiler was announced the new Off-Campus Social Commissioner.

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### Correction

Because of a reporting error, information was stated incorrectly in the Inside column of Monday, Dec. 3. Saint Mary's Student Activities is still considering bids for a hairstylist. The location of the new hairstylist on campus has not been determined.

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# Role of laity increasing in parishes, according to a nationwide survey

By **MICHAEL J. CHMIEL**  
Staff Reporter

The Catholic Church is seeing an increase in the amount of participation by the laity in parish life, according to the first of a series of reports released yesterday by the Notre Dame Study of Catholic Parish Life.

The study, begun in 1981 by Father John Egan, former director of Notre Dame's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, has compiled data through an elaborate question and interview process over the past three years.

According to Monsignor Joseph Gremillion, current director of the Institute, American parishes are in a period of transformation.

"Today, there is a much greater participation by lay members of the parish," said Gremillion. "This includes participation in the policy and goal setting process within the parish, participation in the financial structuring of the parish, and participation in liturgical ministry in the sense of being in the sanctuary."

According to David Leege, director of the Center for the Study of Contemporary Society and the "scientific director" of the study, many believe the Church is returning to its roots as a lay Church.

"Many of us grew up with the notion that it was a very clerical Church and that lay persons didn't have much responsibility for ministry," said Leege. "Now with the decline in vocations, if these ministries are going to be accomplished at all in the parish, they have to be done by lay persons. This study

makes it very clear that laity are deeply involved in the leadership and in the conduct of the ministry of the parish."

According to the first report, parishes in which the pastor alone "leads his flock" no longer exist. Most American Catholics attend the parish within whose locality they live, and Catholic parishes on the average are growing, with two-thirds of them serving populations of 1,000 or more. Eighty-five percent of those in the study felt satisfied with their parishes, and seventy-five percent would not feel bad if they had to leave their parish for another.

The study, which was funded by a \$347,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment Fund, surveyed some 1,100 Catholic parishes across the United States. It is the first of its kind in the United States since Vatican II, which is a key reason for its development.

"There was very much a need for it (the study) because parish life has probably changed more in the last twenty years since the second Vatican Council than it has in any other comparable period of history in the United States," said Gremillion.

"It is the first report which makes a nationwide survey of parish organizations, leadership, decision making processes, liturgical programs, and measures these in terms of the changes that have occurred since 1964."

Since the call for changes with Vatican II, Gremillion and Leege both agree with the increased responsibilities given to the laity. In support of this, Gremillion ex-

plained the increased importance placed upon such organizations as the parish council which is recognized as vital to a parish in the study.

"Seventy-five percent of the parishes in the United States now have parish councils - that is policy and decision making bodies - in which the laity are probably ninety percent of the composition of that body," said Gremillion.

Another striking result, according to Leege, is the fact that twenty-four percent of the laity in the study were involved in some type of spiritual renewal, Bible study, religious discussion or prayer group. Leege believes such a finding is unique because this type of activity was reserved for the clergy in the past.

With this initial report and with the additional reports to be published every other month, Leege believes the Church will be able to realize its current position and the direction it must now take. He also believes it is now up to the leaders in the Church to act upon these findings.

"It's not our job to tell the Church what it ought to do now - it's the Church's job to take a good look at what these empirical findings offer and try to interpret ways in which local parishes could become more effective or less effective," said Leege.

On the whole, the two directors involved are pleased with the study and believe the results from it have been positive. Both the welcoming of the laity into parish leadership by the clergy and the overall positive influences of Vatican II contribute to their positive belief.

# MADD sponsors vigil

By **JOHN MENNELL**  
Assistant News Editor

The South Bend and Elkhart chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving sponsored a candlelight vigil last night to mark the first day of National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week.

Similar vigils were held throughout the country, according to chapter President Dr. S. B. Smoller. The vigils, he said, were for the memory of those killed and injured in alcohol-related accidents.

Congress has declared this week National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness week. Approximately 50 people were at the vigil near the County-City building on Jefferson Ave. in South Bend.

After unsuccessful attempts to light candles because of the wind, the names of some of those killed in South Bend and Elkhart were read. "The actual numbers are too great to count," Smoller said. A moment of silence followed.

"We don't have anything against drinking," Smoller said, "just drinking and driving."

When asked about the involvement of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's chapter, Smoller said he has not been in contact with the student chapter here.

He also said M.A.D.D. "would much prefer" to see the students drinking in their rooms and dorms where they would be walking rather than driving.

Four officers were honored with plaques for their service.

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# Retreat house offers time for reflection

By **CATHYANN REYNOLDS**  
Staff Reporter

For the past eight years, students have come to Mary's Solitude, a retreat house at Saint Mary's, for a "time of quiet," according to Sister Mary Ann Uebbing, one of the Holy Cross Sisters living there.

Private retreats are emphasized at the house, which is located behind Augusta Hall, though groups of up to ten are accepted.

"I feel we are a unique retreat house because our staff lives here," she said. Since the opening of Mary's Solitude, from four to seven Holy Cross Sisters have been living there at one time.

The home has twelve available bedrooms, a chapel, a kitchen, and a lounge with a fireplace.

Every semester an ongoing retreat is conducted which involves a two-hour meeting once a week.

The meetings involve films, talks, individual input, and group presentations centered around some theme. The retreat group usually goes to the chapel or has a short prayer service, and ends the two hour session with refreshments.

Everyone involved makes a commitment to pray at least fifteen minutes each day on their own. Each time the group meets, usually on a week-end, they "share what happened - what did the Lord do - and their ups and downs," since they last met, Uebbing said. "People establish special relationships" during a retreat, Uebbing said.

The only difficulty that she has found is "the commitment every week" because of the student's study concerns. She also said that Mary's Solitude is a place of prayer and "not a place to study."

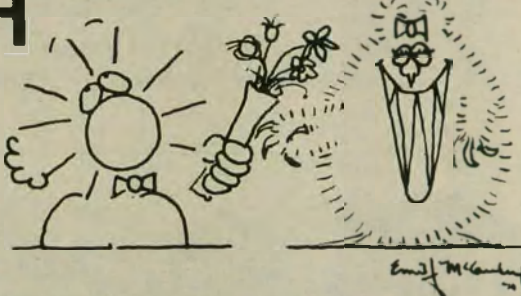


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# Wednesday night dinner among complaints at Gripe Night

## Special to The Observer

The following grievances were aired at last week's Gripe Night in the South Dining Hall and were collected by Ombudsman.

According to Ombudsman Director Harry Sienkiewicz, the complaints will be addressed to their sources. Gripe nights are held the first Monday night of each month.

- Lack of *Observers* in both dining halls and LaFortune after 1:00 p.m.

- The Oak Room Cafeteria is overcrowded during lunch time.

- Too many related exams are scheduled at the same time or within the same week.

- Howard Hall plumbing is terrible.
- The sinks and showers in the Rock need to be cleaned.

- The Rock needs new basketballs.
- Asbestos in Howard Hall.
- Lack of butter in the North Dining Hall.

- The thermostat is up too high in Fisher Hall's basement.
- There's not enough heat on first-floor Fisher.

- Italian dinners are undercooked.
- The alcohol policy.

- More chocolate cream pie.
- Fisher needs more SYR's and dorm parties.

- Extend breakfast until 10:30 a.m.
- Serve more chicken patty sandwiches at meals.

- Observers* should be delivered to the Law School.

- "Engineering recitations" are an extra hour engineers don't need.

- Everytime there is a social complaint they build a park.
- Lack of liverwurst in the dining halls.

- There is no Vaseline in the bookstore/lack of certain necessary goods in bookstore.

- There ought to be a speed limit for golf carts.
- Other people besides athletes should be allowed to ride golf carts if injured.

- Dissatisfaction with hall representation to Dr. Hofman.
- Clocks should be installed in every classroom.

- Change grading policy to include "B's".
- Add bagpipes to the ND band.

- More lighting is needed in dorm rooms.

- Dissatisfaction with dining hall salad dressings.
- LaFortune needs improvement.

- What happened to the box lunches promised for the Purdue road trip?
- Quiet hours too restrictive in some dorms.

- Lack of toilet paper in Alumni Hall bathrooms.
- The Observer failed to give sufficient coverage of "Sweeney Todd" - not even a review.

- Telephone cords on library phones fall off.
- Credit union should not hold checks for three weeks.

- Washing machines in Badin need repair.
- Electricity is wasted in classrooms where lights are left on overnight.

- St. Michael's laundry should be more careful, they ruin too many clothes.
- No jobs if not financially qualified except in dining halls.

- Why do we have to eat spaghetti every Wednesday night?
- Dining hall should have more self-service.

- Cockroach problems in all dorms.
- Toilet paper rollers don't roll.

- Coke at meals is flat.
- Dining halls should serve bananas for breakfast more often.

- Need more time to move out of rooms after finals.
- Lack of efficiency in dining halls.

- Improve the salad bars.
- Computer terminals should be set up in classes.

**"LITE BEER IS A LOT LIKE QUARTERBACKS. I CAN'T WAIT TO GRAB HOLD OF ONE."**

BERT JONES  
EX-QUARTERBACK

L.C. GREENWOOD  
EX-DEFENSIVE END



**EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.**



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## Chisholm

continued from page 1

Chisholm said Geraldine Ferraro opened the door for women to be on a major party's presidential ticket, but because she was the first woman nominated for the vice presidency by a major party she went through an "inquisition never seen for any man running for vice president. Had Spirow Agnew been put on the stand like her, he wouldn't have been able to get his little toe on the ticket."

Chisholm said she believes Ferraro was "not the right woman at this time." She said Lindy Boggs of Louisiana would have been a better choice, because "everyone in the South liked Lindy Boggs."

"Politics can and should be important," said Chisholm, "and can sometimes be fun."

## Roemer

continued from page 1

heavy snowfalls, according to the plan.

Roemer said he has several other goals. "First, I would like to understand the relationship between Notre Dame and the local community better. Then I would like to try to determine what the needs are and what we can do to determine any obstacles and problems and then to mobilize our resources to solve them."

"I would like to get more involved with the local business community to try to infuse the Catholic and Christian values of Notre Dame into the business community."

Currently Roemer is in the process of meeting with the deans of each of the University schools to determine the resources available to the local community from the various schools. If he finds inadequate resources, Roemer hopes the deans will refer him to people who can.

## Leak

continued from page 1

decision on exposing themselves to danger."

Houck believes it is the responsibility of the corporations to set the safety standards in business practices. "Companies can't rely on some underdeveloped countries to set standards. We must first rely on the corporation, who must set its own high standards. These standards can be tested by the U.S. government and used worldwide."

"Even agencies like the EPA and FDA frequently rely on corporation data," he said. "It's a case of the federal government double-checking what standards the corporations set. In India, they might not have the scientists to check it over."

Houck also pointed the need for dangerous chemicals in certain areas of technology. "We're dependent on some of these chemicals," he said. "On the other hand, there's the potential of doing terrible destruction."

## The nightmare of slavery in South Africa

Last night I had a nightmare. Once again, Jesus was on trial. I do not recall the judge, but I was in the audience, sort of in the middle of a huge audience.

Jesus walked into the courtroom dressed in white, and we all cheered him. Silence was or-

Santiago O'Donnell

free-lance

dered and the prosecutor began with his accusation:

"Why didn't Jesus explicitly support the abolition of slavery? How can he claim to be a perfect being and the living testimony of God on earth and, at the same time, sanction with his silence the evil of slavery?"

"But you must take the historical circumstances into consideration," interrupted the lawyer. "Slavery was abolished nineteen centuries after the death of Christ. If Jesus would have taken issue against slavery in his time and place . . . immediately he would have been . . ."

"What? crucified?" This time the prosecutor interrupts. "You can't get any worse than that in terms of punishment, and Jesus suffered it. What did he have to lose? He wouldn't lose followers because his followers were poor and ignorant. He called and they followed. They didn't question Jesus' ideas in terms of history or rationality." He looks at the lawyer. The lawyer is ready to answer.

"Jesus had a mission on earth: to preach, to give testimony to the word of God. Speaking up against slavery would have led to an

early arrest of Jesus, thus interrupting his mission."

"This is ridiculous, your Honor," argued the prosecutor. "Why didn't Jesus condemn slavery at the Last Supper, then?"

Suddenly, I woke up in the basement of LaFortune, my nose in a notebook and four pages to go on my religion paper. I woke up, but the nightmare was not over. As I recalled my horrible dream, I began thinking.

God made the United States number one, but the United States quietly supports the South African regime with military equipment, millions of dollars of economic aid and private investment - supporting racism, discrimination and apartheid, an existence only a step away from slavery.

"Immoral, evil and totally unchristian" were the words that Bishop Tutu used to describe the U.S. administration's policy in

South Africa. The most recent Nobel Peace Prize winner, Tutu is the black Anglican bishop designate of Johannesburg. Tutu's statement was part of a speech he delivered last Wednesday in the U.S. House of Representatives. I kept on thinking.

For many of us, God made Notre Dame number one. A year ago, a group of students approached the Board of Trustees with a letter asking for information about possible Notre Dame investments in South Africa and weapon companies that cooperate with the South African government.

The answer was "thank you for your concern, but we cannot release this information." Let us pray Notre Dame is not a part of this nightmare.

Santiago O'Donnell is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame.

## U.S. space program explores space's potential

The U.S. space program has come under close scrutiny lately and has been accused of having no goal or purpose. People often criticize such items as the President's Strategic Defense Initiative or NASA's space shuttle and space station programs without really understanding the underlying reasons for such programs. Many people in the United States are under the impression that we, as a nation, are conducting activity in space for its own sake.

This notion is as close to the truth as that which espouses the settlers of the western

Robert Mahoney

guest column

United States left the eastern seaboard simply to prove that it could be done.

The first and most mentally distracting thought that these people should get out of their minds is that space is somehow philosophically different than any other location that man might find himself in - it is not.

If a nation has access to a resource which can further the improvement of that nation's condition, then that nation would be foolish not to utilize that resource to its fullest potential. Earth orbit provides many such resources. Microgravity and near perfect vacuum at low cost and for long periods permit research in new pharmaceuticals and electronic relay systems which respectively might eventually yield a cure for cancer or permit person-to-person communication around the earth at significantly reduced fees. Earth orbit is also a precious resource as a vantage point from which to survey the entire

earth's surface easily and inexpensively.

Many persons seem to misunderstand the purposes and intentions of particular space-related programs and, therefore, a few explanations and a few references to history may be required to set them straight. Let us start with the military side of the story.

The Strategic Defense Initiative (referred to in the popular press as the "Star Wars" program) is a Department of Defense research effort aimed at determining the feasibility of establishing a ballistic missile defense system, one possibly utilizing space-based elements. The main thrust of the SDI is to examine technologies which might enable the deployment of such a system, if the deployment of such a system is deemed economically and politically justifiable. The SDI is not a plan to place orbiting battle stations of any sort into orbit.

The civilian space program, under the direction of the NASA, is more open to the public and is therefore under much closer scrutiny. Even with this greater access to information about the program, some people still seem to misunderstand many significant points concerning NASA's endeavors.

The drive for a U.S. space station did not grow from a fear of the Soviet Union's advantage of man-hours in space gained between the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz flight and first space shuttle flight in 1981.

The space station was proposed by NASA to Congress in the late 1960s and early 1970s as a follow-up to the moon program. NASA wanted a laboratory in earth orbit to conduct research as well as a reusable transportation system to get to it. At the time, Congress would fund only one of these programs. Since a facility in earth orbit would not have been very practical without an inexpensive means of getting back and forth, NASA opted to

develop the shuttle first and to proceed with the space station later. Now that the shuttle will soon become fully operational, President Reagan has given the go-ahead for the establishment of the space station.

The space station program itself is an undertaking directed at enhancing activities in earth orbit by utilizing the direct interaction of men on the scene. Time and time again man has proven his worth in space by salvaging missions which would have been total failures without his flexible, on-site decision-making capabilities. The recent satellite recovery, which succeeded in its primary goal despite not going as initially planned, was a perfect demonstration of man's usefulness in orbital operations. Satellite servicing, earth observations, materials and pharmaceutical investigations, celestial research and further unmanned exploration of the solar system are some of the currently planned endeavors which involve the station program. All of these efforts are pointed toward either the improvement of conditions on earth or the gain of scientific knowledge.

Regrettably, many people misunderstand the space program as a whole. They believe that the program is exclusive to assisting the world's disadvantaged and imply in their criticisms that the program is somehow spending money up in space and is therefore neglecting the needs and problems that we all face here on earth. This belief is doing the people of the Space Administration a great disservice.

Many endeavors undertaken by NASA not only help in alleviating many of the problems faced by poorer peoples but, in fact, are specifically designed to provide assistance. The LANDSAT program uses spacecraft designed

to examine natural resources including crop yield potential and soil nutrient content and thereby assists farmers in this country and officials in their world governments in properly managing their agricultural practices.

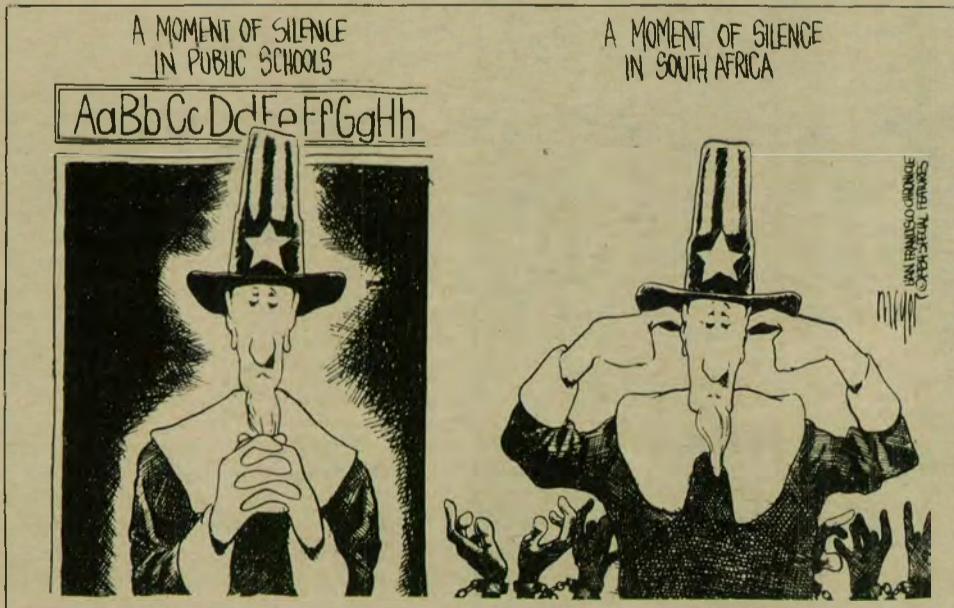
Weather satellites, by permitting more accurate storm predictions and monitoring, and the LAGEOS earth dynamics satellite, by studying the movements of tectonic plates along earthquake fault lines, allow for the detection of potential natural disasters in time to move people away from possibly dangerous sites. The October flight of *Challenger* carried an imaging radar capable of detecting underground faults and rifts. The presence of these geologic formations often indicates the presence of water which can be tapped for irrigation and water supply.

The space program, then, has a very noble purpose - one clearly outlined in the National Aeronautics and Space Act of 1958 which instituted NASA as a government agency. This legislation emphasizes scientific and technological developments, use of discoveries with significance to national security, international participation, coordination of the nation's scientific and technical resources with respect to space and wide dissemination of technical information on all of its endeavors for the benefit of mankind.

If that is too much technical gobbledegook for anyone to understand, it can be stated more simply. The goal of the U.S. space program is to establish a capacity for mankind to use space to its fullest potential as a resource and as a frontier for the improvement of the human condition.

Robert Mahoney is a senior aeronautical engineering major at Notre Dame and the editor of the Notre Dame Technical Review.

## P.O. Box Q



### Where has the sense of responsibility gone

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday evening was the annual North and South Quad snowfight - a night of merrymaking, rambunctiousness and revelry. As *The Observer* article the next day stated, "it was, of course, the annual battle of snow dust, ice balls and downjackets - Notre Dame's own version of a civil war, North vs. South, and it happens every year without exception on the night of the first snowfall." It takes place all in the spirit of fun, at least from a particular perspective. The spirit that bound the students together was indeed commendable and began in the spirit of fun. For many, though, the injuries that ensued and the damages of property transformed the merriness and triviality of the evening.

From inside looking out, the scene was terrifying. Six windows in Farley Hall alone were shattered by harshly-packed snowballs, hurled in the spirit of the excitement. These innocent snowballs shattered windows, splintering glass, fragments and chunks, over the inhabitants and the lodging within. Outside, a young man slipped in front of Farley, was

knocked unconscious and lay on the frozen sidewalk for what seemed like an eternity, surrounded by Security staff and Farley Hall staff waiting for paramedics to arrive. This, too, was in the "spirit of fun" as more ice-packed snowballs whizzed by and bottle rockets glared in the night inches from the faces and eyes of people.

All of this occurred while glass shattered, dorm by dorm, and the mob surged on. All of this occurred in the spirit of fun as one could hear a surge of cheers as each window's shatter sounded in the usually calm Notre Dame night. Could this be Notre Dame?

As I stood out in the cold, huddled around the injured young merry-maker, waiting for medical assistance, I looked up at Our Lady. I somehow expected her to change her countenance but she remained, as always, bright and gleaming over the throng.

There is a fine line between having fun and creating havoc, between a group and a mob. Where has the sense of responsibility gone? I would hope that the mob did not intend to hurt anyone. I would also hope that the mob did not intend to shatter splinters of glass over innocent people inside. In fact, I would like to be sure the mob probably did not even intend to be a mob. In fact, I am sure that each member of the annual snowfight, standing alone,

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# 'The Scarlet Letter' and Hawthorne's sexism

It is funny the way a small, even innocent, exercise can illuminate a large social injustice. I have in mind my daughter's recent assignment of *The Scarlet Letter* as a text in her high school English class. I had read Hawthorne's classic while in the hospital after this daughter's birth and cried bitter tears for Hester Prynne from the safety of a twentieth century maternity ward. I lamented her cruel seventeenth century world but felt no guilt because that world was Protestant and

Ann Pettifer

guest column

Puritan, and I was Roman Catholic. I was, you see, caught up in a pre-feminist consciousness. I did not know that Protestant, Catholic and Jewish patriarchy are all cut from the same cloth.

My daughter was to give a class presentation on the book - she could select her theme. She chose to defend the position that the novel could be read as an attack, by Hawthorne, on nineteenth century feminism. What, she asked, did "Mom" think about this approach? "Mom" thought it a splendid idea and racked her brains - reaching back fifteen years and trying to remember the novel. Our first task, if we were to get anywhere with the hypothesis that *The Scarlet Letter* represents a covert attack on the feminism of Hawthorne's day, was to analyze Hester Prynne's story with our heads instead of identifying, emotionally, with her vulnerability.

We started off at a gallop and had soon garnered a bushed-load of evidence. To be sure, the leading men in the story are not portrayed sympathetically. Roger Chillingworth is a

sinister, disappointed male and Arthur Dimmesdale is a self-flagellating coward. However, their portrayal does not differ much from Adam's in the Genesis story. He too was a sucker, a bit of a wimp, but the villain, nevertheless, is the woman Eve. So while the men in *The Scarlet Letter* are not impressive, it is still the woman who is blamed as the diabolic instrument. Hester cuckolds Chillingworth and seduces Dimmesdale. It is she who turns the world topsy-turvy. In the quaint language of the Church Fathers, she acts as "the gateway to hell" for the chaps!

Sabotaging the lives of the two men is not Hester's only sin. Her independence and emotional resilience are, it is gently insinuated, unwomanly. At the end of the novel Hawthorne opines that if a more equal arrangement between the sexes is to be accomplished (and he seems not to be sure that it can, this side of history), the like of Hester Prynne, carrying all her worldly sinful baggage, could never be the prophet (today we would say role-model) for a new age.

Like so many nineteenth century men, Hawthorne held the notion that women might participate in the redemption - the transformation - of society, on condition that they transcend their female nature. In short, if they stopped being human, mortal women and became instead angels, semi-divine and ethereal, they might stand a chance of influencing events. As obedient, chaste, adorable virgins or wives they would be allowed their say. Women made wise in the course of difficult and embattled lives were, in the end, of little account. Wisdom come by in this way had limited value. It certainly was not world-transforming! Hawthorne, incidentally, seems also to have had a thing about witches. His

prurient imagination takes off as he conjures up the carnal sport these women are supposed to have had with "the Black Man" (sic).

Having ransacked the text, my daughter and I came up with all this. We thought we had a water-tight case. Hawthorne distrusted women, especially women like Hester who thought she could buck the system. On the basis of his text he could be adduced an anti-feminist. So, off went my teenager armed with our arguments and eager to joust, also believing that the world will not only give one a hearing but provide encouragement too.

Her bubble was, yes, cruelly burst. She arrived home to announce, "They crucified me, Ma. They did not accept my line that Hawthorne wrote from a sexist point of view. They said the novel was concerned instead with Hawthorne's critique of Puritanism. The teacher said Hawthorne's father was a Puritan."

Color us all dejected for five minutes. Following a feminist hunch that the teacher and class were responding out of a twentieth century anti-feminist prejudice, I decided to do a little research. I phoned a professor at Notre Dame who I believed might help and dumped my request in his lap. Did he have any information on Hawthorne's attitude towards feminism? Sure, he replied, his attitude was notoriously sexist. He opposed the franchise for women; he was an anti-abolitionist (and remember it was feminist women, the early suffragettes, who were the backbone of the abolitionist movement). And most of all he loathed the "female scribblers" whose stories were ousting his in the magazines of the day.

So, there we had it. These few historical nuggets confirmed the probability of a sexist

bias in *The Scarlet Letter*. Now we had to figure out why the teacher and the class had been so reluctant to concede the probability. Our mistake had been to assume that sexism can be comfortably discussed in a classroom setting. This is not the case - the subject carries a taboo freight and, like "socialism," it is considered politically subversive. How much easier to make the focus of the classroom discussion seventeenth century puritanism! This is a safe area and discredited anyway by twentieth century permissiveness. We do not pin scarlet letters on the bosoms of adulterous women and condemn them to redemption through suffering!

Sexism, however, is still very much with us and patriarchal marriage is consistently commended to us as the institution which ensures right-relations and social harmony. Unlike Hawthorne, we do experience some guilt about the sin of sexism but because its ideological roots go so deep into our cultural soil we prefer, most of the time, to deny its existence.

On the day my daughter was to give her presentation, I was booked to take a driving lesson. My instructor arrived looking perplexed.

"I have just had a strange experience," he said. "A young woman with a small daughter flagged me down, she was pretty desperate and cold and wanted to be taken to the women's shelter. Seems she could not pay her rent so the landlord, who had a key to the apartment, came and took his rent payment in another way."

This, unhappily, is how Hester Prynne's story gets re-told in the context of late twentieth century sexism.

Ann Pettifer is a Notre Dame alumna.

## United States should obey World Court ruling

A couple of weekends ago, the World Court in the Hague handed down a noteworthy decision affecting the United States. In a fifteen to one ruling, the Court declared that it had jurisdiction to decide a case brought by Nicaragua, which charges the United States with acts of aggression in violation of international law.

The overwhelming vote (the American judge cast the lone dissent) does not bode

Brian McKeon

reflecting

well for the United States. In addition, the United States will have a difficult time winning the case on the merits, for it will be tough to convince the judges that mining of Nicaraguan harbors and supporting the rebels covertly (which everyone knows about) are not acts of aggression. Also, the administra-

tion's case, which claims that Nicaragua is sponsoring guerilla attacks in El Salvador, would be hard to prove in court.

This will most likely leave the Reagan administration with a choice that it would rather not make. Either the administration could ignore an order of the Court or it could abandon its policy in Nicaragua. Neither option is very appealing in the eyes of the administration. The first would leave the United States open to charges of lawlessness and imperialism. The second, given Reagan's continued commitment to undermine (if not overthrow) the Sandinista regime, seems unlikely. What seems more likely is that the administration will defy the order of the Court, risking the short-term negative publicity and international condemnation, and then simply continue its present policy.

Easy, right? America should not have to listen to the World Court if it doesn't want to, right? Unfortunately, it is not quite that simple. This lawsuit brought by Nicaragua

marks the first time in history that the World Court has been asked to resolve a continuing conflict. If the United States decides to ignore an order of the Court (which u.s. in practice cannot be enforced), it will be setting an unhealthy precedent. For if the world's most powerful democracy can summarily dismiss a World Court decision, other nations can be expected to do the same in the future.

The World Court, formally known as the International Court of Justice, is the judicial arm of the United Nations. In the past, it has ruled on disputes over boundaries, fishing rights, commercial cases and the like. In addition, the Court has decided in some cases involving violent action. During the hostage crisis in Iran, the United States did not hesitate to turn to the World Court for help and in praising its favorable decision. This time, though, in the words of White House spokesman Larry Speakes, the World Court is not a "proper forum" for settling Central American conflicts - the translation is that "we'd rather do this in

the UN Security Council or in the Organization of American States, trustworthy bodies that we can control." The Reagan administration probably would have been better served by refusing to participate in the case from the beginning. State Department lawyers, however, according to *The New York Times* account, thought they had an "open and shut case" on jurisdiction. Apparently it was such a case but in Nicaragua's favor. Even judges from Britain, France, Italy and West Germany ruled against the United States on the jurisdiction question.

Now that the United States has become involved in this case, it should abide by any decision the Court makes. To do otherwise would only help to destroy a body which it helped to create, a body dedicated to serving international order and world peace.

Brian McKeon is a senior government major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

## P.O. Box Q

independent, is a responsible, capable and good person. But I have to wonder - where do these conscious individuals go in such situations? Are they absorbed into the mob which consumes those who create it?

These are questions that we asked as we picked glass out of our carpets, our beds, our desks, replaced broken picture frames, shivered as the cold air gushed through the shattered windows. And as we asked these questions, Our Lady remained as always, bright and gleaming over all.

Anne Marie Finch  
Farley Hall

### Ahmadullah puts on a lousy propoganda show

Dear Editor:

Former Afghan Interior Minister Ahmadullah, at best, put on a lousy propoganda show when he delivered his Nov. 12 lecture. It is people like him who are Afghanistan's worst enemies because, for their own personal gains, they traded their country's integrity and betrayed the very poor but dignified Afghan people.

Afghanistan was never brought out of its feudal existence by Ahmadullah's employer, King Zahir Shah or the person who ousted him later, Daud. It was not that these people were unaware of their country's backwardness but

instead chose to exploit the masses. Their power base was among the feudal lords and tribal chiefs who in turn ran virtual serfdoms. To this day the Afghan tribal system is fairly prevalent, and it needs to be uprooted so that Afghanistan can have a chance to grow.

There was a lot wrong with Ahmadullah's speech. He misrepresented facts. He never talked of the opposite regime under which he served. He even forgot to tell about the long dealings with the Soviets who were giving the Afghan monarchy rope long enough with which to hang itself. One did not hear from him the tales of tribal rivalry and torture and the decadence that does not respect human freedom and is ages behind in individual rights.

Soviet or any other aggression should be opposed in every way in the name of humanity. We must be committed to preserving life for which courage is needed. Ahmadullah lost his courage when he denied his allegiance to Afghan freedom fighters and escaped to start a new life in the United States as a janitor. The least he could have done for the good life he enjoyed at the expense of the poor Afghans was to have faced the Soviet monster.

Haider Raza  
graduate student

### Make the effort to clean up your mess

Dear Editor:

Did you ever wonder why students do not clean up after themselves? The majority of students who use the Library Pit do not seem to care about the mess they leave.

I was dismayed by the amount of soda cans, popcorn bags, coffee cups and candy wrappers that were strewn on the tables, counters and floor. There is positively no excuse for such behavior.

Don't these people understand the function of a garbage can, or do they want to make the caretakers work more? Perhaps they think the trash will spontaneously combust and subsequently dissolve into thin air?

What bothers me most is that these actions reflect upon the students, and I am ashamed of

the image that this projects. It appears as though these students believe their mother will clean up after them.

Wake up. This is not the case here, baby. We are in college now and must be responsible for our actions. We are not better than the people who have to clean the library, as these actions imply.

These people are most likely the ones who leave their dishes or trays on the dining hall tables when they are finished eating. Notre Dame students, the "cream of the crop," are supposed to be society's future leaders, yet they cannot be courteous enough to leave the public areas clean.

Please try to change your old habits so that others may enjoy the use of clean facilities. After all, how much effort is required to discard what one does not want?

Diana L. Ochoa  
Notre Dame student

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Brooks goes to Montreal

Mets acquire Carter from Expos

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Gary Carter, an All-Star catcher for the Montreal Expos, was acquired by the New York Mets in a five-player trade, the Mets announced last night.

New York sent to Montreal infielder Hubie Brooks, catcher Mike Fitzgerald, outfielder Herm Winingham and minor league pitcher Floyd Youmans.

Carter, who started in seven All-Star Games in 10 full seasons with the Expos, batted .294 last season, with 27 home runs and 106 RBI's. He is believed to be the fourth-highest paid player in the majors with an annual salary of \$1.8 million.

"It's a banner day for the New York Mets," said Mets General Manager Frank Cashen in announcing the trade. "This isn't something that happened overnight. Everyone knows about our search for a right-handed power hitter, and they don't come much better than Gary Carter."

Cashen and Mets' Vice President Al Harazin flew to Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday afternoon to finalize the trade, club officials said.

"I'm thrilled. What can I say?" said

Carter, who led the National League in runs-batted-in last season. "I'm well aware of the Mets nucleus of fine talent and I'm anxious to make a contribution next year. You know, I've never been on a world championship team and I'm hopeful to get that chance in New York."

Carter, who will be 31 on April 8,

was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1984 All-Star Game, an honor he won for the second time.

With Carter, the Mets now have the first- and fourth-highest paid players in the majors. Outfielder George Foster is believed to be the highest paid at an estimated \$2.05 million a year.

Johnson

continued from page 12

Dillon, Killeen and Rouse - must feel like a pawn in a chess game, used for whatever good it might be and sacrificed when the time is right.

"Inefficient" does wonders to describe the athletic department. Where are the basketball uniforms that Lorenz approved last spring? How could a basketball team play a whole season without the required 30-second clock? Why does the fencing team have to wait more than a month for an answer about its proposed East Coast trip, only to be put off again and again? Why did it take two weeks to release a press statement about Killeen's resignation that obviously took no more than five minutes to write? And the list goes on.

I could almost forgive most of the administration's actions. After all, my junior high school's athletic de-

partment was almost comparable. But there is just one difference - my junior high's administration admitted its weaknesses and did what it could to alleviate the problems.

It did not try to hide problems by refusing to comment on pertinent questions, and it never asked reporters not to question students on certain matters. It was open, honest and cooperative. It cared about its students and realized to what extent its actions affected these students.

In early October, an *Observer* staff member received a letter concerning a column written a few days earlier on just this same topic. In this letter, an administrator dared to question the author's journalistic integrity. If this same administrator, or any others, feel the urge to question the integrity of this column, it will be welcomed - but only after they have taken the time to question their own integrity as administrators of an athletic program provided for the students of the college.

If the goal of the program is "to be the best in its division," as the Committee on Student Affairs recommended in 1981, I suggest Saint Mary's either actively pursue it or accept failure and begin anew.

The students deserve at least as much.



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# Hicks quietly contributes to success of 5-1 Irish

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN  
Sports Writer

While freshman sensation David Rivers has been getting most of the media attention over the first six games of the 1984-85 Notre Dame basketball season, improved sophomore guard has quietly contributed a great deal to the success of the 5-1 Irish.

While averaging 15.8 points and four rebounds per game, Hicks has helped open up the Irish inside game with his outside shot and has lent his quickness to the team's pressing and running game.

"I really feel that Hicks is an underrated player," said DePaul coach Joey Meyer after his Blue Demons beat the Irish on Saturday. "I think he's the difference on this Notre Dame basketball team - and it's a very good team."

Hicks himself also seems pleasantly surprised with the results of the season thus far.

"I'm pretty satisfied with what I've been doing as an individual," he says. "The team has been playing pretty well as far as getting up and down the floor. That's something that's probably the key to my offense."

But it hasn't always been this way. In his freshman season with the Irish, Hicks saw a great deal of playing time at both the point and second guard spots, but often was inconsistent and averaged only 4.8 points and 2.7 rebounds per game.

"Scotty always has been a great talent," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "But he wasn't a real hard worker last year. I told him if he would work harder, like Kenny Bar-

low, that he could become a great player.

"And I think he has. I think the Indiana game proved that. He did a great job defensively."

"I guess I wasn't a very hard worker last year," says Hicks. "But I worked pretty hard this summer. I realized I had to work a lot harder to improve my game. And this year I'm working a lot harder than I did last year."

Indeed, it was in the Indiana game that Hicks showed just how much he has improved. While he was not known for his defense last year, he played a major part in limiting Indiana's star guard Steve Alford to only four points.

Hicks accepts the fact that he will get some of the tougher defensive assignments for the Irish this year, and knows this means he will be facing some of the nation's top guards.

"This year Coach Phelps wanted me to take the role of defensive guard because we're going to go up against a lot of good second guards," he says. "We need somebody on the team who can take the role of defending them."

On the offensive end, Hicks has teamed up with Rivers to give the Irish a quick and effective tandem at guard.

"Dave is a very good point guard," says Hicks. "He's just always running up and down the floor, he hits the open man when he's open. My game has improved because we're running a lot more."

"Rivers just makes (Hicks) go," says Phelps. "They complement each other so well, and Scotty just

seems to get into a groove."

After an impressive high school career at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, Hicks was heavily recruited by many Division I colleges.

"I narrowed down my choices because I wanted to stay close to home," he says. "My top five schools were Purdue, Evansville, Michigan, Indiana and Notre Dame. It was close, but I chose Notre Dame mainly because of the academics and the background of what Notre Dame is."

"I'm satisfied with my choice. I had a little bit of a hard time last year, but I'm getting along better this year because I've adjusted after a year of experience."

Just as he is happy with his individual play, Hicks is enjoying the team's success and hopes for more in the weeks to come.

"I'm happy with our record," he says. "A lot of people probably didn't expect us to be 5-1. I think we opened some people's eyes around the country by beating Indiana, which was ranked 11th in the nation."

"Our goal is to get ranked in the top 20 and get into the NCAA tournament. Until then, I just hope I can play consistently and help the team improve."

"I think we can go somewhere in the NCAA's if we get in," he continues. "The last two years no one expected Virginia or North Carolina State to be there at the end. I think



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

The spotlight may have been on freshman David Rivers for much of the season, but sophomore guard Scott Hicks has been quietly contributing to the success of the Notre Dame basketball team during the first six games. Eric Scheuermann profiles the Indianapolis native at left.

we can make it there, too, if we can become close as a team and mature, especially with the tournament experience we gained in last year's NIT."

If the Irish basketball team now can take the cue from Hicks, hard work and improvement will put it on the road toward accomplishing these lofty goals.

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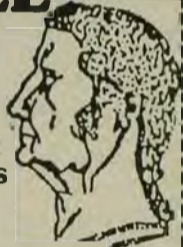
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## Campus

- 12 - 1:30 p.m. - Kellogg Seminar (Brown Bag), "The Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the U.S. Economy," Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., Executive Director, Kellogg Institute, Room 131 Decio Hall.
- 12:10 - 12:55 p.m. - Art Noontalk, Barbara Bartosik in the Ancient & Medieval Gallery, Snite Museum, and Barbara Reinhart in the Walter R. Beardsey Gallery of Twentieth Century Art, Snite Museum.
- 3:30 p.m. - Chem. Engr. Graduate Seminar, "Radiation Heat Transfer in Porous Media and Effective Conductivities of Fibrous Materials," Dah-Shyang Tsai, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
- 4:30 p.m. - College of Science Lecture Series, Mathematical Lecture by Prof. Angus Macintyre, Room 226 CCMB.
- 7 p.m. - Mandatory Meeting, Ground Zero, Center for Social Concerns.
- 7 & 9 p.m. - Film, "In the King of Prussia," Engineering Auditorium, Free.
- 8 p.m. - Theology Dept. Liss Lecture Series, "The Place of Faith in Public Life: A Personal Perspective," John Brademas, Former Indiana Third District Congressman & Now President of New York University, CCE Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. - Christmas Concert, ND Shennanigans, Library Auditorium, Reception to Follow, Free.
- 10 p.m. - Advent Penance Service, Confessors Available After Service, Sacret Heart Church.

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## TV Tonight

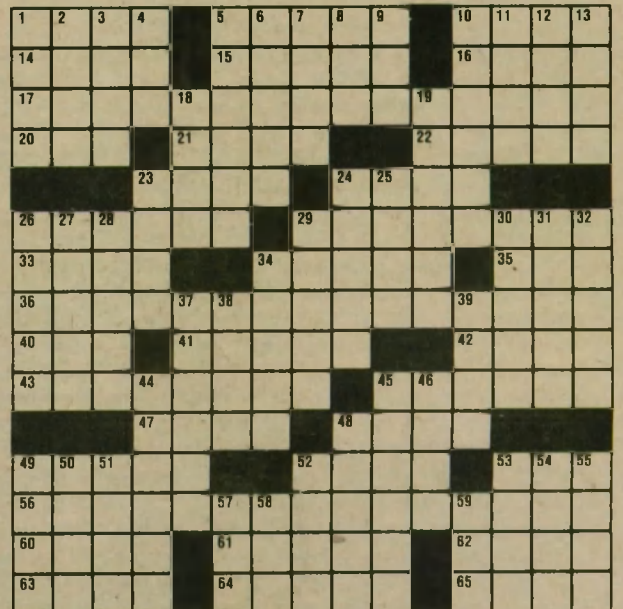
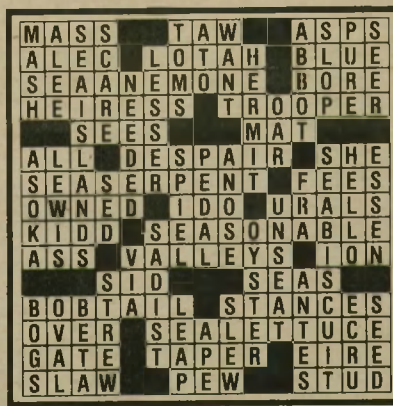
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|------------|----|--|
| 9:00 p.m.  | 16 | Riptide                                  |
|            | 22 | Special - Hallmark Hall of Fame: Camille |
|            | 28 | Glitter                                  |
|            | 34 | Ascent of Man                            |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | Remington Steele                         |
|            | 28 | Paper Dolls                              |
|            | 34 | The Constitution - That Delicate Balance |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16                            |
|            | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News                       |
|            | 28 | Newswatch 28                             |
|            | 34 | Movie - Rain                             |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show                             |
|            | 22 | Fall Guy/Columbo                         |
|            | 28 | ABC News Nightline                       |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 | Love Connection                          |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman          |
|            | 28 | Children Running Out Of Time             |
| 2:00 a.m.  | 22 | Nightwatch                               |

## The Daily Crossword

- |                       |                           |                     |                           |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>         | 41 Damp                   | <b>DOWN</b>         | 27 Ballot caster          |
| 1 Coin opening        | 42 Food regimen           | 1 Remain            | 28 Houston athlete        |
| 5 Trimmed             | 43 Musical instrument     | 2 Far advanced      | 29 Shut                   |
| 10 School dance       |                           | 3 Killer whale      | 30 With full force        |
| 14 GWTW locale        | 45 Fastidious             | 4 Paving material   | 31 Midshipman             |
| 15 Scent              | 47 Squirmling             | 5 Clergyman         | 32 Irascible              |
| 16 Wander             | 48 Malze                  | 6 Burning crime     | 34 Saline                 |
| 17 With opposing aims | 49 Mystery writers' award | 7 Hawser            | 37 Glowing pieces of coal |
| 20 Affirmative        |                           | 8 Big bird          |                           |
| 21 Indian             | 52 Appear suddenly        | 9 Patriotic org.    |                           |
| 22 Musical drama      | 53 Period                 | 10 Appropriate      |                           |
| 23 Aware of           | 56 Have a confrontation   | 11 Mrs. Kennedy     |                           |
| 24 Nibble             | 60 Cure                   | 12 Finished         |                           |
| 26 Hindu incarnation  | 61 Musical                | 13 Tableland        | 38 Refrigerate            |
| 29 Covenant           |                           | 18 Mrs. Chaplin     | 39 Norse god              |
| 33 Pear               |                           | 19 Vase maker       | 44 Mean                   |
| 34 Chap               | 62 — bellum               | 23 Yen              | 45 Scribble aimlessly     |
| 35 Ms West            | 63 Unctuous               | 24 Elevate          |                           |
| 36 Facing a decision  | 64 Slant                  | 25 Signs            | 46 Prepares for war       |
| 40 Chemin de —        | 65 Broadway light         | 26 Toward the stern | 48 Reef material          |

- |                              |                        |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 49 Nymph who loved Narcissus | 54 Preminger or Graham |
| 50 Three: Ger.               | 55 Next                |
| 51 Aim                       | 57 Depot: abbr.        |
| 52 Protracted                | 58 Was victorious      |
| 53 Eat                       | 59 Pale                |

### Monday's Solution



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## Irish set sail for Aloha Bowl

Chuck Freeby  
Sports Writer



### Irish Items

Aloha again, everybody!

Who would have believed it? Six weeks ago, the Notre Dame football team was 3-4, and it appeared the only island the Irish might see after the season would be Gilligan's Island. After all, the team was treated like a bunch of castaways by its fans and the press, its offense was shipwrecked, and the defense had as many holes as the S.S. Minnow. With those facts staring them in the face, many fans wished the Irish skipper was on a deserted island.

Nevertheless, the Irish patched up a sinking ship and set sail on a course to four straight wins. Gerry Faust has steered his squad through LSU and Penn State, before navigating the choppy waters of Southern Cal in a reservoir of the Pacific Ocean known as the Los Angeles Coliseum. All of a sudden, Notre Dame stands at 7-4, and, quicker than you can say Don Ho, the 17th-ranked Irish are headed for Hawaii and a December 29 matchup with No. 10 SMU in the Aloha Bowl.

The Irish and the Mustangs have not met since 1958, but this series has featured some great players. In 1949, the Mustangs featured a dangerous backfield of Doak Walker and Kyle Rote. The Irish countered with the running of Emil Sitko and the receiving of Heisman Trophy winner Leon Hart, as they escaped from deep in the heart of Texas with a 27-20 victory to finish their fourth consecutive undefeated season. The last time the two teams met, the Irish faced the most famous SMU grad of all, "Dandy" Don Meredith, but came away with a 14-6 victory in Dallas.

However, there's no need for either of these teams to live in the past. SMU has rebuilt its program in the past four years under Head Coach Bobby Collins into one of the nation's finest. It started with a pair of running backs in the early '80s named Eric Dickerson and Craig James, and the strong running game has continued in 1984.

Heading the Mustang backfield is tailback Reggie Dupard, who many Southwest Conference observers feel is better than Dickerson. Dupard, a junior with blazing speed, has accumulated 1,160 yards this season while scoring 16 touchdowns. When he comes out of the game, SMU puts in hard-running Jeff Atkins, who has amassed 717 yards on the ground in 1984.

SMU has more than one facet in its attack, though, as junior quarterback Don King runs the triple option as well as any quarterback in the nation. King has completed 52.5 percent of his passes this season for almost 1,600 yards and eight touchdowns. The cagey junior also has shown he knows when *not* to throw the football by firing only six interceptions and running for 421 yards.

On defense, SMU comes at opponents out of the 3-4 formation and does a good job of stopping the running game. Nose tackle Jerry Ball leads the team with 97 tackles, and he is one of the main reasons that opponents average only 133 yards a game on the ground against the Mustangs. Two other reasons are T.D. Briggs and Kit Case, who anchor the inside linebacker slots.

If you want to move the ball against SMU, the word out of Dallas is to pass. Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein has proven capable of that during the year, connecting on 60 percent of his passes for 1,920 yards. The only problem has been interceptions as Beuerlein has completed 18 passes to opposing players. If Beuerlein can hook up with receivers like all-America tight end Mark Bavaro and speedy wideouts Milt Jackson and Tim Brown more often than he does with defensive backs, the SMU defense could see more bombs than Pearl Harbor.

Of course, that doesn't mean the Irish will not be looking for a big game from tailback Allen Pinkett. Pinkett, who has proven in the latter stages of this year that he still has as many moves as a hula dancer, will be looking to duplicate his bowl performance of 1983. In last year's Liberty Bowl, the Sterling, Va., native ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns in Notre Dame's victory over Boston College.

Defensively, the Irish have been impressive in their most recent outings, especially along the front line. Defensive tackles Mike Gann and Wally Kleine, a pair of guys who are as big as any palm tree, have made 32 tackles behind the line of scrimmage this season, and they will certainly test an experience Mustang offensive line. The twin towers should have plenty of help from a healthy corps of linebackers and a vastly improved defensive secondary, which has shown it is capable of shutting down opponents.

So, as the Irish prepare to go to Hawaii, it appears as though the surf is up along the beaches of Waikiki. Now it's up to Faust and the team to see how well they can ride the wave. SMU will be looking for the Irish to wipe out, but the Irish are hoping to stay on top and ride the crest all the way in to a victory.

**Pick of the Week.** . . No pick this week, just a Christmas message. While it may seem hard to believe as you peruse the books during the next week, Christmas is only two weeks away. Before you know it, finals will be over, and Notre Dame students will make an exodus from this campus that Moses would have been proud to see.

As you head home for the holidays, allow me to offer my hopes to you for a Merry Christmas and best wishes for a healthy and prosperous 1985. If you are driving home, remember to show some caution on the highways. Drive like a baseball player -- get home safely.



The Observer/File photo

Southern Methodist safety Keith Brooks (13) will be one of those tested by quarterback Steve Beuerlein who could be the main weapon for the Irish against a Mustang defense that is very good against

the run and only average against the pass. Chuck Freeby discusses Notre Dame's Aloha Bowl opponents in this week's Irish Items. There will also be a special section on the game in tomorrow's paper.

## Wrestlers reach fourth place goal, but coach unhappy with showing

By JOE BRUNETTI  
Sports Writer

They accomplished his goal, but Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann was far from happy with his wrestlers' fourth-place performance in the Muskegon Open on Saturday.

"I was a little disappointed," said McCann. "We didn't go out with enough intensity and determination. We were a little flat."

Although the Irish were outdistanced in team scoring only by tournament-winner Northern Illinois, second-place finisher Indiana State, and Central Michigan, it was the lack of competitiveness in some matches that really upset the first-year Irish mentor.

"Realistically, we achieved my goal of fourth place because I didn't

feel we could beat teams of that caliber," explained McCann. "But we gave some matches away, literally. They wouldn't have made a difference in the standings, but our young kids have to have the attitude that you have to make the opponents earn it."

Sophomore Greg Fleming finished second at 118 pounds, but McCann was especially pleased with the performance of his 134-pound freshman, Ron Wisniewski.

"Ron did a super job," said McCann. "He wrestled the fourth-ranked 134-pounder in the nation. Last week (in the Indiana State Open), he lost by three touchdowns, and this time he only lost by a safety, 9-7. He did a good job and didn't get intimidated."

However, the freshman lost a

close match, 6-5, in the third-place match and ended up fourth.

"He lost his concentration. He fell asleep," McCann said. "His biggest problem is losing his concentration. Hopefully, he'll learn by it."

There were some other fine performances by Irish wrestlers. Sophomore Tom Ryan captured a third-place finish in the 167-pound division, while junior John Krug beat out teammate Phil Baty for third place at 177. Baty, the Irish captain, finished fourth.

**IRISH ITEMS** - Notre Dame will attempt to improve upon its lackluster performance and raise its dual-meet record to 4-0 tomorrow night when it takes on Valparaiso in the ACC at 7 p.m.

## Does anyone really care?

Saint Mary's athletics - if I may be allowed to utilize these two terms in tandem - are anything but pretty of late, and it is a shame for everyone involved that neither the administration nor most of the students care enough to do anything to improve the present situation.

It seems as if the administration - Dean of Students Sr. Karol Jackowski and Director of Athletics and Recreation Jo-Ann Nester, in particular - does not really care about the people involved in athletics.

As for the administration's handling of athletic personnel, a revolving-door policy seems to be the rule. It seems a contradiction that a college claiming "that participation in organized athletics and recreation fosters courtesy, loyalty and positive competitiveness" must change four of its seven varsity coaches within a year's time - especially when at least two of the former coaches left on less than friendly terms.

Who is kidding whom? Loyalty? Courtesy? Did the administration demonstrate either of these qualities in its handling of the resignations of basketball coach Mike Rouse and tennis coach John Killeen? If it had, one or both of these talented men might still be coaching. The fact is that no attempt was made on the administration's part to retain either man.

In Rouse's case, there was no serious attempt to negotiate with him on those points - maintaining the recruiting budget, continuing to contract a bus driver for away games, and allowing the team to return early from Christmas vacation to practice for the National Catholic tournament in Iowa - which had prompted his resignation. As far as Killeen is concerned, there was not even a feeble effort to retain the man who had groomed three state championship teams and two teams that finished 10th in the country.

Mark B. Johnson

Saint Mary's Sports Editor



I can understand why one would consider resigning such a post. What sense does it make to continue at a job where one feels overworked and underpaid - especially if he or she does not even receive congratulatory compensation for a job well done?

It seems that, whether intentional or not, the Saint Mary's administration is making its athletic personnel feel useless and expendable. I find it hard to believe that the upper echelons of the administration would do this intentionally, but they have yet to show any more loyalty or courtesy to their athletic personnel than one would to a broken shoelace after it has served its purpose.

But, then again, how does the administration justify not even considering its assistant director of athletics and recreation, Dillon, for the position of director when Erin Lorenz resigned this summer? And, if that was not cruel enough, why not involve him in the interviewing process. I ask someone to explain to me the "reasoning" behind this action.

How about the present situation of volleyball coach - maybe former volleyball coach - Brian Goralski. Why take so long to decide the poor man's future? Are we - is he - going to have to wait until next season to hear the wisdom of those in high places? In any case, Goralski - as