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'Black President' performs in library

By ANDRE THEISEN
News Staff

The first black president of the United States held a press conference in the library auditorium last night, or so it seemed.

Dennis Rahim Watson, an energetic actor-comedian from New York, presented a one-man play entitled "First Black President of the United States." The play, part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival, was a simulated press conference in which a newly-elected president made opening remarks and then answered questions from the audience concerning his foreign, domestic and social policies.

The scenario for the play is as follows: "It is 1985, and an Independent dark horse candidate has pulled a phenomenal upset over both the Democratic and Republican nominees, with support from a broad coalition of minority groups, unions, labor, blue collar disenchanted Democrats and Republicans," according to the program.

So now America has a new commander-in-chief, a former mayor and crisis manager and the first black president of the United States.

Wilson approached the podium surrounded by secret-service agents (played by Notre Dame students), an American flag and "Hail to the Chief" playing in the background.

His opening remarks combined humor and emotion in suggesting what was necessary for America's future, a theme that coincided with that of the Black Cultural Arts Festival—"Pioneers: Looking Toward New Horizons."

The opening remarks were followed by a question and answer session. The questions were presented by the approximately 50 people in attendance, and the topics brought up ranged from foreign policy to abortion and the deficit. Watson answered all the questions impromptu.

On the question of apartheid, Watson said he supports economic

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Dennis Rahim Watson speaks as part of his one-man show the "First Black President of the United

States," which was performed last night in the Library auditorium. Story at right.

Academic Council discusses core curriculum changes

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Editor-in-Chief

Amid cigarette butts and scraps of note paper, the academic future of Notre Dame was discussed for two and a half hours yesterday in a meeting that student representative Bruce Lohman termed "super" and "stimulating."

The afternoon session of the Academic Council, which was closed to observers, was the second of its kind as the powers-that-be of the University continued to haggle with a 17-page report of proposed curriculum changes.

The report, issued last spring by Associate Provost Father Edward Malloy, outlines significant restructuring

of the 13 required courses in the University core curriculum. (Related story, page 4.)

One of the major proposals of the report includes requiring two additional courses - one in fine arts or literature and the other in history or a social science.

The new curriculum would also extend the time allowed to complete certain requirements and would condense the two semesters required in philosophy into a single yearlong course.

The council is tackling the document paragraph by paragraph and has five more pages to go, Lohman said.

"Discussion went both ways on just about every issue," said Lohman,

student government's academic commissioner. "But I don't see the purpose of discussing it specifically. Until we have a comprehensive picture, I don't feel it's worthwhile to discuss individual opinions on specific issues."

Lohman, however, has issued a six-page report outlining student reaction - sometimes favorable, sometimes not - to the curriculum proposals.

And in the Feb. 1 edition of Notre Dame Report, published minutes of the December meeting of the Academic Council indicate that many issues are still far from being resolved.

Because yesterday's meeting was closed, it is not known if further progress was made.

Discussion will continue at the next meeting of the Academic Council March 12. There are seven student representatives at the meetings, which are led by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

"What this document is in the most underlying sense," Lohman said, "is a statement by this University of what they feel is important in education. That's what a core curriculum is."

Transforming that philosophy into a consensus has been another matter, Lohman said, and has created some "interesting" and "fun" discussion.

"Hesburgh said he was

thoroughly enthused about the discussion," Lohman said.

The impact of the proposed curriculum on ROTC students, especially ROTC engineering students, was a major topic of discussion at the Academic Council's Dec. 10 meeting, which was also closed.

According to the minutes of the meeting, "ROTC has indicated a concern that the addition of two courses will require 15 to 20 credit-hour overload for their students, due to college requirements such as those in engineering."

A representative for Navy ROTC said that students are "migrating from engineering to business" be-

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Reagan's budget meets opposition

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republicans and Democrats complained yesterday that President Reagan's newly released budget for 1986 was too generous to the Pentagon, but also agreed the administration will win at least some of its requested \$39 billion in domestic spending cuts.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted Congress would approve "some variation" of the \$974 billion plan that the president formally signed over in a White House ceremony, but even Republicans edged away from embracing the president's proposals in their entirety.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., described Reagan's plan as a "starting point," and said, "I do not endorse every recommendation."

In the Senate, majority Republicans repeated their vow to seek cuts in the president's pro-

posed \$30 billion hike in Pentagon spending.

GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas proposed cutting Reagan's defense increase in half, while Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, declared that a defense spending freeze was the "absolute minimum requirement."

Hatfield, among the budget's sharpest critics, said Reagan had proposed a "fantasy budget conceived in the land of never-ending deficits."

Democrats responded with some of their sharpest criticism since Reagan won re-election last November in a 49-state landslide.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Reagan's proposal "takes the pain of budget cutting directly to Middle America," but said it would receive "serious consideration" in Congress.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, also called on Reagan

to accept cuts in his defense proposal, but said he hopes to lower deficits next year by \$40 billion to \$50 billion, close to the president's goal of \$51 billion.

"This budget does not give us any solution to the deficit problem," Hamilton said. "A tough budget-cutting on one-third of the budget (and not on the other two-thirds) still does not get us to the promised land of a balanced budget."

The total of \$39 billion in domestic cuts includes ending the \$4.6 billion revenue sharing program to local governments; imposing larger costs on the users of Medicare; eliminating the federal subsidy for Amtrak; cutting the pay of federal workers by 5 percent and making deep cuts in farm and education programs. The Small Business Administration would be abolished, as would the Job Corps and the Legal Services Corp.

Financial Forum hosts major airline executive

By MARK E. WINTERS
News Staff

"Northwest is not afraid to take on any competitor who challenges us in our own backyard," said Steven Rothmeier, chief executive officer of Northwest Airlines, in yesterday's opening lecture of the 27th annual Finance Forum.

Rothmeier addressed the recent challenge of low cost airlines such as People Express. Once People Express entered the Minneapolis-St. Paul to Newark route, Northwest immediately undercut its price and added new service. With Northwest's superior position in the market, Rothmeier said, "We can last longer than People Express."

Rothmeier, a 1968 graduate of Notre Dame, and the youngest chief executive of a major U.S. airline, based his lecture on strategies for survival in an era of deregulation.

"A key to survival will be the ability to take advantage of new technology," said Rothmeier. He pointed out that substitution of a Boeing 757 for a DC-10, on one route, would save \$10.4 million per year.

While Rothmeier outlined financing strategies for airline survival, he said, "The real key is execution in carrying out strategies."

One particularly strong impediment to Northwest's own strategy execution is union workers. 95 percent of all Northwest employees are union members, which puts Northwest at a disadvantage when competing against such non-unionized airlines as Delta and Midway.

"In labor negotiations we ask for a dollar's worth of work for a dollar's worth of pay... we're not afraid to absorb a strike." Northwest was hit by such a strike in 1982.

In Brief

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Monday the Reagan administration's proposed military budget heralds a weapons build-up that will complicate U.S.-Soviet arms talks scheduled to open next month in Geneva. It carried three separate articles critical of the U.S. budget for fiscal 1986, including an attack on Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Tass said his report outlining America's military spending showed he was intent on establishing superiority over the Soviets. In its article on Weinberger's report on U.S. weapons needs, Tass said he used "the cliché reference to a mythical Soviet military threat" to justify more arms spending. - AP

Three Yugoslavian dissidents accused of political crimes were convicted Monday on a reduced charge and given light prison sentences. The outcome of the widely publicized trial was seen as a setback for the Communist leadership's hardliners. The sentences ranged from one to two years on a charge that carries a maximum term of 10 years. The defendants said the convictions on charges of spreading "hostile propaganda" were a political act without evidence, and that they would go on hunger strike if sent to jail. - AP

Researchers have found a way to track a hormone found in nerve cells, a development they believe will give them a tool in understanding and fighting Lou Gehrig's disease. Researchers don't know what causes the disease, but a discovery by doctors at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and Indiana University is considered a big step forward in tracing its effects and possibly developing a treatment. The doctors have found an antibody that detects a hormone apparently affected by the disease. - AP

Of Interest

"A Changing Industry: The Community Banker's Perspective" is the topic of the first lecture on today's agenda of the 27th annual Finance Forum sponsored by the Notre Dame Finance Club. At 4 this afternoon John Moore, chairman and chief executive officer of the Beach Bank of Vero Beach will speak in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Moore, a University graduate, is actively involved in the policy and legislative efforts of the American Bankers Association as vice chairman of the "Safety and Soundness" oversight group. - *The Observer*

President and Chief Financial Officer of Citizens and Southern Georgia Corporation John Poelker will present the second speech of the Finance Forum today. At 7:30 this evening Poelker will speak on "A Changing Industry: The Regional Banks' Perspective" in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. This alumnus of Notre Dame has played a key role in the recent growth of C & S as it strives to become a financial services center for the Southeast. - *The Observer*

The Keith Berger "Mime Over Matter" show which was to be held at Saint Mary's Friday, Jan. 25, but was postponed due to snow, is rescheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 9, in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets are still available for the mime artist's performance. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 general admission, and may be reserved by calling Saint Mary's Ticket Office at 284-4626. Tickets for the Jan. 25 performance may be used for the Feb. 9 show or exchanged for a refund. - *The Observer*

Weather

More snow is almost a given for today with a 90 percent chance of the white stuff for today. The highs will be from 20 to 25. Tonight there is a 60 percent chance of snow with lows from 10 to 15, and a 20 percent chance of light snow tomorrow with highs from 20 to 25. - AP



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College students susceptible during the 'cold and flu season'

What is as much a part of college life as exams, papers, parties and (for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students) parietals?

The answer is sickness. Whether a simple cold, the flu or something more serious, many students are faced with an illness which hampers all areas of a student's life, from studies to social life. And at this time of year, during the height of "cold and flu season," everyone is susceptible.

I am not talking about the Black Plague or serious illness. Colds and flus are not very serious in the long run and we must deal with these minor illnesses for the rest of our lives as we have dealt with them in the past. Yet the deadlines, lack of sleep, communal living conditions, etc. of college life amplify our small illnesses and make us more run-down. We find ourselves backed into a corner. Not only our studies but also other aspects of our lives suffer.

There are many reasons that students are especially likely to catch the flu bug. A lack of sleep is one obvious factor. No matter how well-planned the average student's schedule is, there will always be those nights (and early mornings) when studying, work or some other responsibility demands cutting back on sleep, the variable in any student's schedule.

Dorm life is a breeding ground for assorted viruses and germs. Our friends in our dorm share so much of our lives. We, in turn, share their lives. While I value this sharing, there is something in the miserable nature of a sore throat, a congested nose or a fever which encourages a withdrawn attitude. We may sympathize with our sick friends and they may sympathize with us when we are feeling poorly but only a masochist wants to share the discomfort of a cold or flu.

Yet despite any precautions we may take, one sick student soon becomes five or six. It is the few with especially high resistance or good luck who are able to stay healthy.

The flu bug is alive and well among my friends, despite our precautions. We are valiantly fighting. Unfortunately the microbes are on the offensive.

Yesterday I went to the Student Health Center. I had exhausted all of my home remedies. It was time to let the professionals take over.

After a typical wait, I was examined by the doctor. His diagnosis was that I have influenza. He gave me medication to be taken at intervals during the day and assured me I would soon be well. He said rest would lead to a

Frank Lipo

Copy Editor



quick recovery. Preferably bed rest.

The dilemma once again rears its ugly head. A few days of complete bed rest would do more than any medication. Yet as is the case with many students, I have enough obligations to keep me going despite my body's protestations. The flu just complicates things.

I will try to avoid coughing on anyone or sharing a cup or can of soda. My caution might prevent a few people from getting the bug. Yet I'm certain someone will get the flu indirectly through me. After all, I got it from someone....

It would be ridiculous to hope for the situation to be different than it is. The college environment will always be an ideal one for the spread of colds and flus. With this weather, as the first wave of exams and papers is upon us and we take extra time to study and therefore sleep less, our bodies will pay the price.

I will force myself to get more sleep than usual and hopefully get well very quickly. It is much easier to take care of myself when I'm actually sick than it would be if I was just anticipating becoming sick. I always re-

member after the fact the truism: "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

I'm becoming quickly exhausted and sleep looks inviting. After I do a little more work I should be ready for bed. Unless something else comes up.

So here's a toast for anyone feeling under the weather. Pop your vitamin C tablet, lift your orange juice glass high and remember humanity is mightier than the microbe.



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251 accused in Italian 'trial of the century'

Associated Press

Naples, Italy - The trial of 251 suspected Camorra gang members and their alleged accomplices - including a nun and a priest - began yesterday with police sharpshooters on guard and the defendants incarcerated in 20 cages in the courtroom.

Extraordinary security measures were in effect in and around Naples' Poggioreale Prison, where a windowless courtroom was built for the trial, which court officials called Italy's largest criminal proceeding ever.

Bomb-detecting dogs patrolled inner hallways and police sharpshooters were posted on rooftops of buildings ringing the prison. Helicopters hovered over the area and lawyers and reporters were searched at the prison's gate.

To protect admitted mobsters turned police informers, authorities beefed up prison security with an additional 800-man force. Two of the 20 courtroom cages were reserved for the gangsters who turned state's evidence, known as "pentiti."

Yesterday's court session, dubbed "the trial of the century" by Neapolitan newspapers, is the first of three for 640 suspects arrested in the June 17, 1983, crackdown on the Nuova Camorra Organizzata.

All defendants are charged with criminal association, a catch-all charge used to prosecute suspected gangsters. Some are also charged with drug trafficking and extortion, and some could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Only 153 of the defendants were present at yesterday's two-hour session. In Italy, defendants are not re-

quired to attend their trials, but those who came were put in cages to prevent them from brawling amongst themselves.

Some of the defendants screamed obscenities as they were led into the cages made of thick metal bars with spaces in between big enough for them to stick their heads out. The prisoners can stand and walk in the cages, which are big enough to hold 15 to 20 people.

The first day was spent hearing a variety of motions from defense attorneys. The trial was adjourned until Thursday, and many of the defendants were returned to jail, where they are being held by authorities.

Police say the Nuova Camorra Organizzata is a major faction of the Naples underworld led by reputed crime kingpin Raffaele Cutolo, 42, who is now in jail.

Authorities say the Camorra makes most of its money from extortion, cigarette and drug smuggling in Italy. It is not considered as powerful as the Sicilian Mafia, but has influence throughout Italy and is reportedly involved in cocaine trafficking in South America.

Cutolo has spent more than half his life in prison and is now serving a 10-year term on the island prison of Asinara for charges ranging from drug smuggling to extortion. Police claim he has been running crime operations from his cell.

One of the accused, Sister Adina Murelli, 57, of the Naples convent of the Daughters of the Precious Blood, told reporters she had exchanged letters with Cutolo because she wanted "to save his soul."

Police sources have said the letters contained coded messages from Cutolo to his followers.



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Victory Celebration

Students show their support for the victorious Notre Dame men's basketball team by showing up at the Main Circle at 2:50 yesterday morning to greet the team. Approximately 1,000 students and a make-shift band showed up for the celebration that turned into an impromptu pep rally.

Red Army launches new offensive

Associated Press

Bonn, West Germany - For more than a decade, the anarchist Red Army Faction terrorized Western Europe, emerging from underground hideouts to murder businessmen and government officials and bomb U.S. Army bases.

Now the shadowy terrorist group, largely dormant in the past four years, has launched a new offensive in its war against West German capitalism and U.S. "imperialism."

The latest victim was prominent industrialist Ernst Zimmermann, 55, chairman of West Germany's giant

MTU turbine works, who was shot and critically wounded Friday at his home outside Munich by a man and a woman armed with machine pistols.

Federal investigators blamed the attack on the Red Army Faction, which had vowed to assassinate prominent West German figures in connection with a two-month hunger strike by imprisoned gang members.

Thirty jailed Red Army Faction members and nine sympathizers began a protest fast in several West German prisons in early December, demanding to be housed together and treated as political prisoners.

Since then, nearly 60 bomb and arson attacks have been directed against American, French and West German interests across the country, the Bonn Interior Ministry said, with more than 30 linked to Red Army activists.

Five jailed gang members, including second-generation leaders Christian Klar and Brigitte Mohnhaupt, have abandoned the hunger strike, but several of those still fasting are in deteriorating health. German officials believe a death would trigger new violence.

"We must be prepared for further terrorist attacks," Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann recently told a parliamentary committee on security.

The Red Army Faction, originally known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, was spawned in radical student circles in the late 1960s; its declared aim was to overthrow the West German state and expel American military and business interests from Europe.

The gang developed into a ruthless, efficient cadre who claimed responsibility for 30 political slayings and scores of bombings and bank robberies.

Last month, the Red Army Faction announced a "military" alliance with Direct Action, the French urban guerilla group that claimed responsibility for the Jan. 25 assassination of Paris Defense Ministry official Rene Audran.

The two terrorist groups said in a letter to Paris-based news organizations that they would fight NATO and other "imperialist" institutions in Western Europe.

But Bonn officials said that the Red Army Faction, while still a threat, is not as strong as it was throughout much of the 1970s, nor does it enjoy significant popular support.

"There is no real sympathy for these people today," Interior Ministry spokesman Hans-Guenther Kowalski said.

Officials say the two-month hunger strike is an attempt by the Red Army's "hard core" to recruit new members.

Some of the hunger strikers are being force-fed to keep them alive. But the measure is so controversial that the West German parliament recently decided to halt force-feeding unless a prisoner loses consciousness.

Government security officials say the Red Army Faction's active sympathizers - those who can be counted on to smuggle messages out of prisons or house terrorists on the run - number between 100 and 150 people.

Between 20 and 30 active Red Army terrorists are still believed to be at large, according to Kowalski.

Kowalski acknowledged some wanted Red Army suspects are "second-generation terrorists," or those too young to have been active in the early 1970s.

"They have an ability to attract some new members, but it is a very weak and limited ability," he said.

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Curriculum may alter

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Editor-in-Chief

After a year of study, the ad hoc University Curriculum Committee last spring issued a 17-page analysis of the University core curriculum, proposing in some cases substantial changes in the current structure.

The University's core curriculum includes 13 courses, most of which are completed in the freshman year. Requirements of the individual colleges are not part of the University curriculum and were not studied by the curriculum committee.

The report of the curriculum committee is now in the hands of the Academic Council, which has discussed the proposals twice including discussion at a meeting yesterday. (Related story, page 1.)

After the council approves the report or makes amendments to it, the proposals will be voted upon by Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

In its simplest formulations, the present University requirements and proposed changes are as follows:

• **Composition and Literature and Freshman Seminar**, one semester each, satisfied in the freshman year. No change was recommended for this requirement.

• **Physical Education or ROTC**, two semesters, usually satisfied during the freshman year. No change was recommended.

• **Mathematics**, two semesters, satisfied during freshman year. The report proposes allowing Business and Arts and Letters students until the end of the sophomore year to complete this requirement.

• **Natural Science**, two semesters, normally satisfied during the freshman year. The new curriculum would allow students until the end of the second year to complete this requirement.

• **History or Social Science**, one semester. The new curriculum would require two semesters.

• **Philosophy**, two semesters, completed before graduation. The new curriculum would condense this requirement into a single, yearlong course to be taken before the end of the sophomore year.

• **Theology**, two semesters, completed before graduation. The new curriculum would require the first course to concentrate on scripture and the first five centuries of the Church. The second course would focus systematically on doctrinal themes.

• **Fine Arts or Literature**. This would become a new one-semester requirement.

President

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sanctions against South Africa and declared that he has sent South African President P.K. Botha a telegram saying only "shape up or ship out."

In dealings with Central America, he said his administration intends to treat people as human beings - not foreigners.

He plans to develop "a human policy, not a foreign policy." His general attitude about Latin America is that "the days of meddling in our neighbors internal affairs are over." He announced that Jesse Jackson will be his secretary of state, which brought applause from the audience.

On the issue of dealing with the Soviets, Watson said, "I oppose the isolationist attitude of my predecessors." He plans to be in close communication with Chernenko, and believes he can cut the defense budget by 25 percent without decreasing America's strength.

He then began singing a humorous rendition of the song "War," encouraging the audience to clap their hands and join in.

Economic depression among blacks in the United States could be decreased, according to Watson, if they remember that the black community is a powerful economic mar-

ket. By skillfully handling their economic power, Watson believes blacks can bring about meaningful changes.

To deal with unemployment among youth he proposed that unemployed youth be "put to work in urban centers where they live."

Concerning crime, Watson declared that his administration will not support actions like those of Bernhard Goetz. "We cannot tolerate individuals taking the law into their own hands," he said. He is also opposed to capital punishment, claiming that "those without the capital usually get the punishment."

As far as women's issues, he supports the Equal Rights Amendment and affirmative action, and is opposed to federal aid for abortions and abortion clinics. "All life deserves a chance to make it," he said.

Watson also promised to appoint more women and minorities to meaningful positions than all previous administrations combined.

The new President concluded the press conference by declaring that we can make the world a better place by working together.

The mock press conference was followed by a small reception.

Watson got the inspiration for his play, which he wrote, directed and performed himself, from his political science background, debate skills and extensive reading on current issues. He was educated at Fordham,

Pace and New York Universities.

He was named "Outstanding Young Man of America" in 1982 and was awarded both the Avon Youth Award from the National Black Leadership Roundtable and the Youth Award '84 from congressman Walter Fauntroy.

Watson is also the author of five books and has appeared on a black soap opera. He is currently touring the country, performing his play for college audiences and civic groups.

The reason for his play, he said, is to show college students that they must be politically aware and able to think on their feet. His message to today's college students is that they have a "responsibility to make a difference in America, to get beyond petty politics of race, class, religion and social status and get on with brotherhood, respect, business and ethnic tolerance."

The challenge of the 80's, according to Watson, is "to be bold, innovative and daring in dealing with race, religion, justice and equality. Like Captain Kirk of "Star Trek," we must go where no man has gone before, and do things no man has done before to survive the current nuclear madness.

"The unborn of the world are waiting on you and me to get our acts together for a safer world."

Watson's play was the second event of the Black Cultural Arts Festival, which runs from February 3 through March 2.

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cause the curriculum is overloaded already "despite the fact that the Navy needs engineers."

Dean of Engineering Roger Schmitz argued, however, that "in a certain sense the overload does not work too great a difficulty since ROTC students, due to their financial advantages, need not have a part-time job," according to the minutes report.

At Hesburgh's suggestion, a sub-committee was established to come back to the council with a solution to the ROTC problem.

On another matter, Dean of Science Francis Castellino argued that "students need more than one science course." The minutes also report that Castellino told the group that a language requirement is more important than the proposed requirement in the fine arts or literature.

Hesburgh, according to the minutes, said that "the University should not waste valuable time on elementary language courses." Students, he said, were fully able to learn a language on their own.

Schmitz "voiced his surprise that the proposed curriculum did not carry greater science and mathematics requirements," the minutes report. Castellino was asked if his college could offer more science courses to Arts and Letters students, and he "responded in the affirmative, and suggested a life science course."

The proposed curriculum would retain the two-course requirement in math, but would allow students in Business and Arts and Letters two years to meet it.

According to the minutes, "the mathematics department felt that the two courses should be taken in consecutive semesters for the purpose of continuity and student enthusiasm, a sentiment which the Business College agreed."

Music professor Calvin Bower "stressed that in allowing two years for the math requirement, the committee's objective was flexibility."

"Pedagogically, however, is it wise?" the minutes report. "The mathematics department says no."

Correction

Because of an editing error, Father William Beauchamp was incorrectly identified in a cutline in yesterday's issue of The Observer. Beauchamp is the executive assistant to the president.

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Religious Approval Board debated

By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

In a move designed to widen the current "narrow review process" given to religious groups, the Student Senate yesterday approved a resolution urging the creation of a Religious Board of Approval.

The proposed commission, which still must be approved by the Campus Life Council and Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson, would be able to recognize campus groups as official student activities.

It would consist of members of the Theology department, the Office of Student Affairs, University Ministries and Student Government.

The Office of Student Affairs denied the interdenominational religious group Campus Crusade for Christ the right to exist as a recognized student activity after seven years of on-campus recognition, according to Executive Coordinator Doug Wurth.

"It is my belief that the decision was in error," he said.

As stated in DuLac, the administration only prohibits religious groups which proselytize, or actively convert, students. Wurth said Campus Crusade does not support "door-to-door" converting, adding "if a group wants to have a faith sharing" and some students attend a meeting, that is not proselytizing.

"You can't say 'they (Campus Crusade) are so high on Jesus that people might stop going to mass,' " and use that to revoke their status," he explained.

He said the administration's position is "they will allow you to talk, but they won't recognize" you, adding that the administration's recognition does not mean they embrace the philosophy of the group.

According to Wurth, Campus Crusade for Christ told Director of University Ministry Father Daniel Jenky that he was free to come in and observe this meeting.

The resolution was not designed to be a "statement about Campus Crusade, but more of a test" for the university's policy, Wurth said.

"We need to bring into focus all the rhetoric. The way it is now, it is a narrow process," for admitting or denying religious groups recognition, he said.

Recognition as an official organization allows certain privileges, including the right to use campus buildings, to apply for funds from student government, and to set up a booth at student activities night, Wurth said.

Student Senator Paul Healy, who cast one of the two dissenting votes, was against the measure because "I believe that Notre Dame is a Catholic university and that's why I came here."

A recommendation which would require graduate and law students to pay an Observer fee equal to those of undergraduates at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's unanimously passed. Sponsored by Student Senator Javier Oliva, the measure was proposed in "the principle that some people are paying and some aren't. In the interest of fairness, all students should pay," Oliva said. "There is no doubt in my mind that they are reading it," he added.

If implemented, the proposal could lower the Observer fee for undergraduates, said Observer Editor-in-Chief Bob Vonderheide. Student Activities Board Manager Kevin McGovern agreed the measure was needed, saying "it's not fair to us (the undergraduates) that they (the graduate and law students) derive the benefit" without paying for it.

Student Senator Dan McNamara reported the status of late night study space in the South Dining Hall's faculty dining room. The room will be open 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, starting next Sunday. McNamara said the administration is paying for security and "lamps that can be taken in and out."



The Observer/Mary Flynn

Members of the Student Senate (clockwise from top left) Joanie Cabill, unidentified student, Allison Yurko, Paul Healy Al Novas and Javier Oliva discuss the creation of a Religious Board of Approval. Story at right.

Reagan plans to bring back Nixon operatives

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Reagan plans to recall to duty three veteran political operatives with roots in the Nixon administration for key White House assignments in communications, lobbying and politics, sources said yesterday.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said Reagan would name:

•Patrick Buchanan, one-time speechwriter in the Nixon administration and now a television com-

mentator and newspaper columnist, as chief of White House communications, in charge of speech-writing, media planning and perhaps other areas.

•Edward Rollins, director of the president's 1984 re-election campaign, as head of an office handling intergovernmental relations between Washington and state and local governments.

•Max Friedersdorf, the White House's chief congressional lobbyist in the first year of Reagan's administration, to a similar position again.

An official announcement of their appointments was expected soon, the sources said.

The appointments will be the first major personnel moves under the command of Donald Regan, sworn in yesterday as the new White House chief of staff.

Buchanan, a favorite of hardline conservatives, is best known in Washington for tough speeches he wrote in 1969 for then-Vice President Spiro Agnew attacking the news media.

Former White House chief of staff

H.R. Haldeman, in his book, "The Ends of Powers," wrote that, "The concept of Agnew's inflammatory speeches against the Eastern 'elite' center in New York and Washington, which controlled communications in this country, came right from the Oval Office. The speeches were written mostly by Patrick Buchanan, Nixon's most hard-line speech writer."

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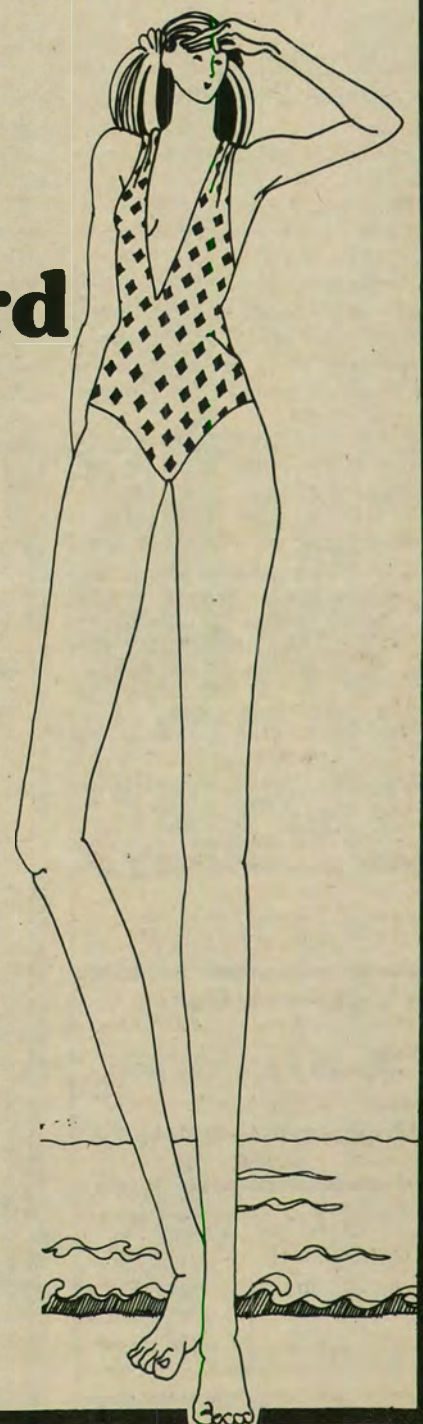
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Young boy withstands wind chill of 65 below

Associated Press

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A search of medical literature has found no case of anyone surviving with a body temperature colder than the boy's 60 degrees.

But yesterday, Michael Troche had not only survived but was thriving.

Two weeks ago, the boy was so severely frozen after wandering away from his home in a temperature of 20 below zero that ice had formed beneath his skin and he appeared clinically dead. Doctors said he had been outside between 30 and 35 minutes when he was found.

Yesterday, he was alert, playful and eager for his two favorite things, "gum and popcorn," said his mother, Judy Troche.

After he was found frozen, doctors connected him to a heart-lung machine to warm his blood and cut open his arms and legs to allow tissues to expand.

"What's been learned from Michael is going to add a lot to the wealth of knowledge about hypothermia," said a spokesman for Milwaukee Children's Hospital, where

Michael remains in the pediatric intensive care unit.

Hypothermia is the medical name for low body temperature.

The recovery has amazed doctors.

"When he came in, the legs and arms...felt like blocks of ice, and as you squeezed the tissue, you could feel ice in the blood as you would crush ice under the skin," said Dr. Kevin Kelly, associate director of the pediatric unit.

He said the boy's condition was upgraded yesterday to fair and stable, although he still faces three to four weeks of rehabilitation in the hospital.

Michael wandered outside his Milwaukee home the morning of Jan. 19 as his father slept and a 6-year-old sister watched television.

It was the coldest weekend of the winter, with the temperature at about 20 below zero and wind chill index at about 65 below.

"When he was brought into the hospital, he had no vital signs," said Leigh Morris, the hospital spokesman. "If you didn't know better, you would have said he was clinically dead."

Physicians predict a nearly complete recovery, although they say Michael might have minor muscle damage in the left hand.



The Observer/Sheila Burke

Boxer Sale

Saint Mary's students (left to right) Meg Heffernan, Beth Spraul, LeMans President Jaonie Giblin, and LeMans Vice-President Trisha Glomb inspect

the merchandise at the LeMans Boxers Sale. The sale is connected with LeMans week.

U.S. denied port access

Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - New Zealand yesterday refused a second U.S. request to let an American warship make a port call. Prime Minister David Lange said he will admit no ship without assurance that it does not carry nuclear weapons, which the United States refuses to give.

Both sides expressed regret over the standoff, which the United States said threatens the three-way ANZUS alliance with Australia, but neither indicated a change in position. Lange denies any danger to the alliance.

Lange said Washington had resubmitted a request, rejected last week, to send a warship on a port call and the request again had been turned down. New Zealand has banned nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed warships from its territorial waters on grounds they make the country a nuclear target.

He told a news conference: "I have today replied to the United States confirming our policy and reiterating that the ... request is, with regret, again unacceptable and advising them to send a vessel which I can be sure conforms with the policy."

Lange said his government would not admit any American warship unless it could be certain the vessel did not carry nuclear weapons, which about 80 percent of U.S. Navy ships are equipped to do. The United States refused to say whether its ships carry such weapons.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb expressed "deep regret" over Lange's decision and said, "We are considering appropriate responses to the government of New Zealand's denial of port access."

He said the issue is expected to be taken up during the visit later this week of the Australian prime minister, Robert Hawke.

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Selfish act impairs the Rowing Club's training

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame Rowing Club travels over 10,000 miles a year to represent the University in competition. The club races in both the fall and the spring, traveling completely at the student rowers' expense.

Two years ago, in order to enable the team to become more competitive, the club purchased, at its own expense, a rowing ergometer. The machine is used as part of winter workouts not only to stay in shape but also to test people and record their progress. The ergometer was placed in the gymnastics room at the Rock so that club members could have free access to it. This also allows all members of the Notre Dame community to take advantage of the machine's benefits. As a result we spend a lot of time and money every spring repairing damaged parts broken by well-meaning but untrained people. This and the extra wear and tear are the price we willingly accept.

However, last Thursday night, for the second time in the last year, the ergometer was vandalized and its speedometer was stolen. Without its speedometer, the ergometer loses its value as a method of testing

progress. This makes it very difficult for those intending to compete next weekend in the Midwest Classic in Madison. This is a winter race done completely on rowing machines like ours (except these will have speedometers). We will still compete, although this insensitive act will impair our efforts.

We hope that whoever took the speedometer has good use for it - better than the use the 100 members of the club had for it. Maybe they knew the person who stole the other one last year and just had to have one of their own.

We are disappointed by the fact that all members have to suffer because of the selfish actions of a few fellow members of the Notre Dame family. We hope that whoever stole the speedometer will reconsider and return it to us. We also would like to invite anyone who sees a crew team member on the ergometer to feel free to ask for some instruction. We would be more than happy to explain - who knows, we may try to talk you into joining.

Paul E. Sherman, President
John C. Crilly, Vice President
Notre Dame Rowing Club

Implications of cancelling graduate orientation

Dear Editor:

I am a new graduate student at Notre Dame and began my course of studies on Jan. 16 with the spring semester.

The graduate school asked me in a letter several months ago to report to Washington Hall on Monday, Jan. 14, for an orientation at 8:30 a.m. I was looking forward to the orientation since it was the first time I had ever been on campus.

I went to a lot of trouble that particular morning to be on time for the orientation thinking that new students would probably be welcomed by someone from the graduate school, and someone would tell us something about the campus and activities available to us on campus.

The bad news was that the orientation was cancelled, and there was a small note on the door of Washington Hall saying that orientation was cancelled and to report to the Registrar's Office to enroll. My reception and welcome was as cold as the weather that morning.

No one gave an explanation for the cancellation, and some people in the graduate school were even unaware that the orientation was called off. I was upset when I went to pay my complete tuition and was told that I also had to pay \$10.00 as a graduate school fee. Paying that fee bothered me when the graduate school did not even go out of their way to welcome us officially.

I guess I feel a little cheated and left out, and I am still wondering what is going on at Notre Dame. It sure would be nice to at least get an apology, an explanation and maybe even an orientation. I am sure some of the other new graduate students this semester were as disappointed as I was to arrive so early on the 14th of January to a very cold reception.

Matt Crehan
Notre Dame graduate student

P.S. I'd settle for a refund on my Graduate School fee or maybe a free ticket to a Notre Dame basketball game . . . or even a "Hi, Welcome to Notre Dame."

Freshman Year program needs some changes

The brutal weather we have endured since our return to campus has evoked memories of another winter three years ago, when current seniors were just freshmen. That winter, which came in the midst of a 10-17 basketball

Brian McKeon

reflecting

season, only served to remind all of us that perhaps we should have gone elsewhere for college. Anywhere had to be warmer than here.

To make matters worse, the freshman program was less than exciting. In fact, it was incredibly dull. Except for the fact that I was now living away from home, college seemed to be an extension of high school. The courses had not changed much. Sure enough, there was English, Math, Science, a language class, even Phys Ed (Phys Ed? Notre Dame has to have the most active, athletic students around. Why are they wasting our time with Phys Ed?)

And what about Freshman Seminar? The title of the course actually holds promise. Reality, however, sets in at the first class meeting. There you are presented with the topic. Depending on the luck of the draw, you may stumble upon an interesting class. Or you could be banished, like I was, to a semester of "Psychological Impact of Institutions." A friend of mine who was a freshman last year was stuck with a teacher who had him writing ten-page research papers on probability.

If classes did not drive you crazy, your surrogate parents would. When you pay your Notre Dame tuition, you automatically hire someone to watch over you for a year. There's Dean Hofman, admonishing you to spend 28 hours of study a week per credit hour (if you are good this week, he will take you out to a movie). The rector discusses your grades with

you. Your R.A. looks out for any trouble. A senior interviews you to "see how things are going." A guidance counselor makes up your schedule for you and checks your progress. If classes give you trouble, tutoring will be set up.

Some of you by now are probably wondering what my problem is. How could I criticize the Freshman Year of Studies? Certainly, Notre Dame does an admirable job in easing the difficult transition from high school to college. A number of students would not make it through their initial year without some help. In addition, Hofman's date nights do fill a very large gap in an otherwise nonexistent social life. But it all seems a bit overbearing. Helping someone through a difficult period is one thing - holding his/her hand while doing it is another.

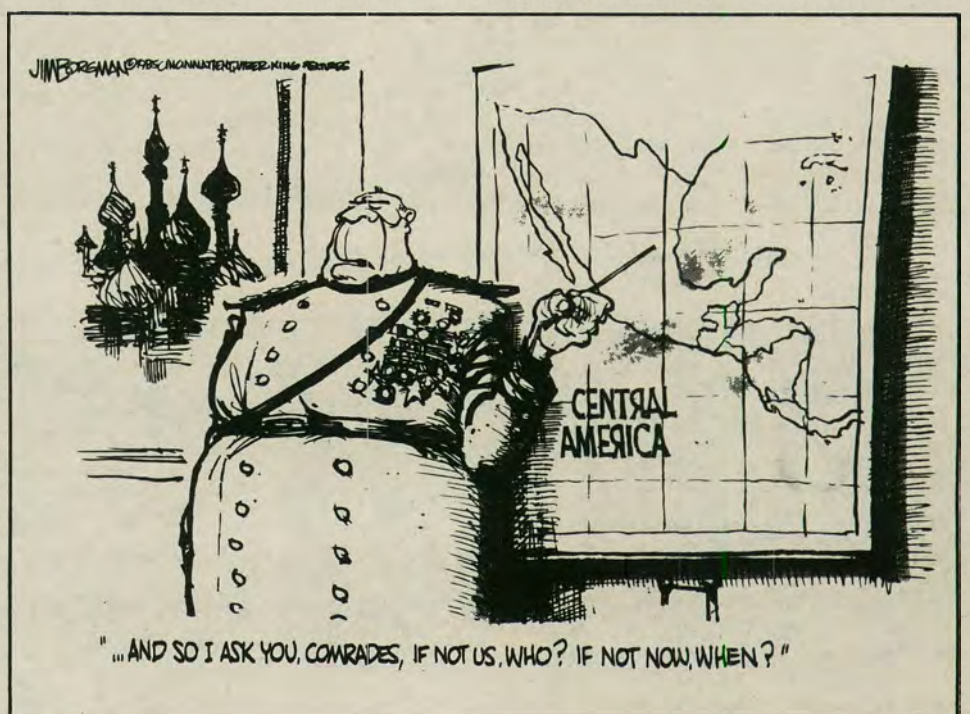
The basic concept of the Freshman Year of Studies is good. I am not suggesting that freshmen be thrown into classes with upperclassmen, nor am I saying that freshmen be left on their own to sink or swim. However, freshman year at Notre Dame leaves little room for growth. The curriculum for the most part is a waste of time. Classes that on the surface seem worthwhile are often taught by uninspiring and unimpressive graduate students. Having someone looking over your shoulder all the time makes you wonder whether or not you can make it without their help.

The best thing about the freshmen year is that it only lasts for one year. Obviously, things can only get better. But isn't there some way to make it more bearable? The weather and lack of social life are punishment enough for freshmen. I can only remember about two classes my first year from which I derived any benefit. Perhaps I am in the minority. But, if I am not, then something is wrong with the freshmen program.

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Yes, there are other places to



In a different view of the CCE, Jerry Young sits in his room.

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The little-known apartment in Stepan is where Nick Molochin lives.

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Mary Ellen Harrington features staff writer

You walk by the stadium late at night and see a light burning. Why? Is someone living there? In the stadium?

If you are a typical student you have probably heard rumors about people living in the various buildings around campus. You may have heard strange noises coming from a dark Architecture Building late at night, or seen a student walk through an unmarked door in LaFortune. So what is the real story about these "non-residential" buildings?

Yes, there really are students who live neither off campus nor in dorms, but in an unusual form of extra space.

Matt LaChance enjoys a beautiful view of Saint Mary's lake from his comfortable three-room apartment in the Architecture Building. In exchange for locking the doors at night and unlocking them on the weekends, LaChance pays no rent, a situation he calls "a good deal."

"I'm very glad I got it, otherwise this year would have been real tough financially," he said. The occupant of the room is chosen every year by the chairman of the department, and must be a fifth-year architecture student who qualifies for financial aid. The job is limited to men because they "do not want a woman living in the building alone." According to LaChance, "Last year (the resident) found a bum living on one of the floors in the middle of winter. They nearly scared each other to death."

Security and the administration sometimes appear to be oblivious to LaChance and his place of residence. When he arrived on campus this year, the guards at the main gate laughed when LaChance told them where he was going. "They told me that no one lived (there). And then I had problems getting the doors unlocked."

Although he lives by himself, LaChance says he is never lonely. There is always someone in the building and "in the summer, my friends in Morrissey play their stereos very loud." As for socializing and the question of parties and parties, "Du Lac covers me, but realistically no one is around to enforce anything."

The Notre Dame Security Department is in charge of the ACC and has two students living there. They pay rent for their apartment and work 12 hours a week. According to Director Glenn Terry, "This is primarily for security, and it makes it possible for (these) students to take part in student activities. They know who should and should not be in the building."

ACC inhabitants Richard Stickney and Tom Cushing could not be interviewed, for security purposes.

According to a secretary in Hayes-Healy, the building has no human residents but, "we've got mice." The business buildings are also reportedly inhabited by gremlins, especially in the basement of Hurley. As legend has it, a ghost inhabits Washington Hall, but no live persons haunt its rooms after hours.

Many rooms occupied in past years are now gone or empty.

Originally, apartments were set up in the buildings on campus for insurance purposes but this is no longer necessary, according to Director of Student Activities Joni Neal. "This is slowly being phased

out. For example, there will no longer be an apartment in LaFortune after the renovations."

Student Activities is in charge of hiring students to live in LaFortune and Stepan Center. Applications are submitted in March and April and must be approved by financial aid before interviews take place. This year the selection will be made by Neal. She says the job is open to anyone but, "my own conscience would not allow me to put a female in the room, especially in Stepan."

The small two-room apartment in LaFortune is currently occupied by Rich Flint, a former resident of Cavanaugh Hall who claims not to miss dorm life at all. "I value having no neighbors and no rector or R.A. to check up on me."

Flint says he is bothered occasionally by the noise outside his room in the Nazz, especially when they have shows. "The walls are paper thin and I can hear every mistake, every wrong note." People also ask him to open doors or find the fuse box when necessary, but generally he is left alone because few know of his living quarters in the building.

In return for the free room and a small stipend, Flint is employed as a custodian. He is supposed to act as security and check the doors at night, but he says LaFortune has hired student managers to lock up, which leaves him with very little to do, something a busy math graduate student doesn't mind in the least.

Having to shower in Grace and being awakened for 8 a.m. tests are two of the biggest problems faced by Nick Molochin, the senior living in Stepan Center this year. Otherwise Molochin enjoys the job which gets him a free room plus a \$1,215 salary. In return, he coordinates three other students to monitor the open courts at Stepan, locks up at night, and is present to oversee other activities during the course of the year.

Molochin doesn't mind being around Stepan and says he "has met a lot of kids from different dorms" and played ball with many of them. He also enjoys free movies and Bengal Bouts and a first row seat at pep rallies, something he said his parents enjoyed.

Even though he is located in an isolated spot and is not allowed to have parties due to the building code (save an occasional late night basketball game with friends), Molochin does not suffer socially. He received permission to participate in interhall sports with Grace Hall and attends Grace dances and parties.

Overall Molochin enjoys his job and claims to have the "best of both worlds. . . I like it. Some people wouldn't probably because of less interaction with roommates and other people, but I'm pretty much of a loner and like living by myself."

"I'm living on campus without having all the rules being forced down my neck."

"Probably one of the better jobs on campus but one with a price to pay," is how graduate student Jerry Young describes his life in the Center for Continuing Education. For working approximately 20 hours a week and paying a very reasonable rent, Young is able to live in a fairly large room on the mezzanine (between the first and second floors) with a view of the stadium. With two other students, Kevin Guillet and Scott Cassidy, Young

live on campus

shares the responsibility of ensuring that all doors are locked in the evenings. They also work during the day in the CCE office and often set up and clean up for the seminars that are held in the building.

The job is open to any men graduate or undergraduate students, but Young said that he believes first preference is given to students who already work in the building and have built up a rapport with the staff. He has lived in the CCE for two years and held a job there previously.

Young claims that the disadvantages of his situation are far outweighed by the advantages, but they exist nonetheless. "I don't have a lot of free time. Most of it is spent working down at the front desk during the day." The need for someone in the building at all times includes all breaks and the summer months; Young had to return to campus two weeks early from Christmas this year. Because of the hours he works he is unable to go to the dining halls for meals and instead must rely on his own hot pot, hot plate and initiative. The latter includes free food from the seminars taking place.

Young enjoys the quiet atmosphere of the building, claiming it is ideal for studying, but he also misses dorm life to a certain extent. "People tend to want to stay in their own environment instead of visiting their friends off campus, even though (the CCE) is only about 50 feet away. It can also be a hassle if I forget my keys... there's no rector or people to call."

The residents all expressed satisfaction with their situations and claimed they are happy to put up with some minor inconveniences for the return they receive. If offered the same job again, they all said they would do the same. Oh and by the way, no one lives in the stadium.

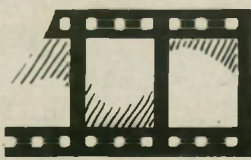


Rich Flint sits in the privacy of his LaFortune abode.

When altar boys turn bad

Teresa Keefe

Movies



"The he Falcon and The Snowman" leaves the viewer inquisitive about its purpose. Is this movie a spy thriller? Is it a story of friendship? Is it a depiction of a man's constant battle with his conscience? The movie answers yes to all of these questions, creating a rich story line supported by brilliant acting.

This juxtaposition of themes makes the movie more than a portrayal of two altar boys who turn bad. Timothy Hutton (the Falcon) and Sean Penn (the Snowman) are childhood friends who live among the chaotic life of the middle '70s me-generation in California.

The story line is simple. Christopher Boyce (Hutton) leaves the seminary and lands a job with the government via his father. He moves his way up to "the black vault," where he monitors a top secret CIA communications network. It is here that Boyce's questioning blue eyes get him into trouble.

He finds out (through the memos he is paid to shred) some of the CIA's operations in Australia. The

operations are less than ethical and Boyce decides to do something about it. He turns to his drug-dealer friend, Daulton Lee (Sean Penn) for help. He decides to sell information to the Russians and he uses his best friend, Daulton as the courier. The viewer doesn't know the motives for Boyce's actions until the end of the movie.

Penn is wonderful as the nasal-voiced Lee who knows nothing about spy procedures, except for the spy thrillers he reads. But when they establish their relationship with the Russians it is tragic to watch their lives fall apart. Daulton sinks deeper into his drugs, and Boyce sinks deeper into himself, constantly battling with his conscience.

At the end of the movie, all of this is resolved, but it isn't ended in the typical "James Bond" way. Neither of them get the girl, and neither wind up as heroes, probably because this is a true story, based on a book by Robert Linsey.

Besides the quality acting, the technical aspects of the movie enhance the plot. The music sounds

like synthesized grocery-store music, but there is a pleasant surprise during the credits with David Bowie's "This is not America."

Also working well with the story line is the cinematography. There is a memorable scene where Daulton is thrown out of a Russian limousine with xeroxed copies of top-secret U.S. information flying about him. Small children clamor around him in the dust to pick the papers up.

This movie definitely makes a comment on CIA activities, but at the same time the Russians are portrayed as Neanderthals. There is even comedy among the serious story line. Penn is at times comical in his dealing with the Russians, and "the black vault" does not seem to have the environment of a top secret government operation.

It must also be noted that Hutton's father gives a strong performance as the God-like patriarch of his Catholic family. Even a human Barbie doll (Lori Singer) shows up in this film.

The depth of the story, and the high caliber performances provide something for everyone. The richness of the plot prevents "The Falcon and The Snowman" from being classified as simply a social comment movie. This flick is worth the time and energy.

Eye-opening exercises

Marc Ramirez

Strange days indeed



Five in the morning is just about when you start to hit your silly stage, unless, of course, you are sound asleep in your cozy little bed in your very own room with lots of warm blankets and a fluffy, soft pillow in familiar, comforting surroundings, which, as you may have guessed, is not where I happened to be on this particularly cold morning.

Instead, I was hard at work in the ol' office, slaving away over a few applications and other potentially crucial matters of importance, when the bags forming under my eyes started to feel as if they were housing a few concrete blocks, several baby grand pianos and a prize-winning bull. I think you know what I mean.

Obviously, something had to be done. I don't make very good coffee, and in fact, after partaking of several cups of Sanka produced at my hand, some people have even died, just like that. Instantly, if you will.

I was getting desperate. I was ready to punt on first down. It had to be done, and I knew it had to be done, and so I done it. I turned on a South Bend radio station.

I think it was working for a while, but you can only fall into your typewriter so many times or hear so many cuts from Born in the USA before you say to yourself, you know, I don't think this is working very well anymore. It's time for "Plan B."

Now the only thing worse than having to switch to "Plan B" is not having a "Plan B" to switch to, as I so painfully found out on this frosty morning, which happened to be yesterday.

So, I decided to get radical. That's right. I took the road less traveled by. I turned on the TV.

Well, naturally I didn't expect to find much of anything on at 5:30 in the morning, except maybe a King James Version-totin' minister preaching about goodness with a toll-free number shining at his feet lahk a laht from fah beyond, my friends, but luckily some semblance of hope was still sorta springing within my breast, and it paid off. Like I said, sorta.

When the first thing I saw on the screen was a small novel warning me not to attempt any of the following activities without a doctor's consent, I knew I was going to be good for at least another half-hour. So then this saucy young vixen appeared, scantily clad, but when I caught sight of her legwarmers, I knew there was only one thing it could be.

Aerobicize! Or something like that.

This chick looked like Phoebe Cates. She moved like Chita Rivera. She sang like Sheila E. This was it. I had found my destiny.

My destiny continued to squirm about on the screen while two more girls joined her on the set, although they weren't as cute so as not to distract from the main attraction, I'm sure. Then they started jumping around, and after awhile, they started dancing.

And then the music started.

At first it was easy, and the reason I knew this was because I could do it myself and I was still sitting in my chair. You know, simple stuff, neck exercises, look up, look down, look right, look left. "Come oun, come oun, come oun," the leader of the sextet - oh, excuse me, the trio, crooned with the same syllabic accentuation as "I want to go to bed." Her head swung back and forth as she continued. "Go right, and left, and right, and left. Come oun."

But then their arms started flying around and then they did unspeakable things on the floor while the camera swirled slowly around them in order to expose every possible, uh, angle. This is where I drew the line. I've got my principles, you know. Besides, I wasn't about to move from my chair.

Nope. I was perfectly content to sit there, typewriter still running, and just watch. It may have been a bright and early morning for the Aerobic sisters, but it was a very late night for me. And this was exploitation at its very best. How could anyone with any amount of self-esteem allow themselves to be photographed from every side, and I do mean *every side*, while touching their toes and exercising their hip muscles? Don't bother me with that now. I'll think about it later. Promise.

"Now y'all just keep on jogging it out right on through our message from our sponsors, now, you hear?" Phoebe chirped. Oh yeah. I jogged it out, all right. I couldn't watch anymore, I decided. I'd had enough.

Eventually, I did the respectable thing.

I turned off the typewriter so I wouldn't waste any electricity.

Chita was back. "I hope you didn't stop there on our commercial break, come oun," she sang. And then she and her cohorts got down on all fours, into a position I can't really describe unless you happened to catch the Imperial Walkers in "The Empire Strikes Back." You know what I'm talking about. "Fo mo... three mo... two mo... and back to jumping jacks, come with me now, come oun!"

"Come oun, get tough, get strong! I know you do not need to stop, come oun!"

That was it. I just couldn't take it anymore. It was infecting. My arms were beginning to flail, my feet were starting to shuffle. I was getting tough and strong. I reached out for the On/Off knob.

"I hope you haven't stopped," Sheila E purred. "I still haven't stopped."

But then it was over. The screen went black. She had stopped, and I had won.

So you can bet that you'll never find me the victim of aerobicize again, much less awake at 5:30 in the morning. Trust me. You do believe me, don't you?

Now come oun.

Sports Briefs

Tuesday, February 5, 1985 — page 10

The SMC softball team will be holding an organizational meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

Eddie White, Assistant Sports Information Director at Notre Dame, will be the guest on "Speaking of Sports" today at 9 p.m. on WVFI AM64. Listeners may make comments or ask questions about Irish athletics by calling 239-6400. - *The Observer*

A bowling league for off-campus students is being formed. The league will play on Tuesday's at 9 p.m. beginning today. For more information, call Doug at 289-5379. - *The Observer*

Body fat measurements will be provided free by NVA tomorrow from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the NVA office in the ACC. Anyone interested should report to the office wearing shorts and short sleeves. - *The Observer*

NCAA basketball tournament tickets for the Southeast Regional games to be played at the ACC on March 14 and 16 are now on sale for season-ticket holders. Students may purchase tickets beginning Thursday, Feb. 7. - *The Observer*

An interhall wrestling tournament is being sponsored by NVA. For information, contact the NVA office at 239-6100. The deadline for entries is Feb. 13. - *The Observer*

An interhall swimming meet is being sponsored by NVA on Feb. 19. Hall representatives must submit a list of entries and divers provide a list of dives to Dennis Stark by Feb. 18. For more information, call Coach Stark at 239-6222. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be clearly written. - *The Observer*

Fencers

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(next weekend in Detroit) comes close also with three excellent fencers.

"I'm hoping that Don Johnson who was 1-2 (against Wayne State) can at least turn that around. If he can do that, then conceivably we can win in sabre again which is important."

The women's squad also enjoyed some success over the weekend as they went 2-1 to advance their record to 7-3 on the year.

Against Wayne State, they met little success. The Tartans, who have dominated the Irish for years, won a convincing 13-3 decision on Friday.

On Saturday, nevertheless, the Irish were able to boost their record as expected with easy 13-3 victories over Tri-State and Cleveland State.

Classifieds

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LOST/FOUND

LOST: GREEN SWEATER IN CUSHING, ROOM 208 IF FOUND, CALL JOHN AT 2196 NO QUESTIONS ASKED

LOST: Black trench coat at Corby's on Jan. 14. It had all of my I.D.s in it so please return as soon as possible. Reward offered. Call Kay at 2903 or 2939.

LOST: WOMAN'S PETITE NO CLASS RING GOLD WITH BLUE STONE INITIALS. KMK. INSIDE THIRD FLOOR LAFORTUNE. PLEASE CALL KATHY 40711

LOST: a gold Citizen watch on Sunday Jan. 27, somewhere between Zahm and the North Dining Hall. If found, please call Tom at 1244

Found: 1 pair of blue and grey gloves in 356 Fitz. Call 4223

Lost: A beige wool hat with brown stripes. Lost sometime Saturday night. If found, please call Eric at 283-4352.

LOST: one pair of black leather gloves on 1/30 somewhere around the art building or LaFortune. If found please call Mike at 277-3828.

FOUND: a red and black wool woman's scarf. It smells of a nice perfume, so it is assumed to be a nice woman's scarf, so call 30711

To Whomever Found My Wallet In The Parking Lot: I desperately need that \$200. PLEASE return it to the lost and found or the law school, no questions asked. Lori L. Guzzo

LOST PACKET OF STUDENT BB TICKETS. SECTION 103 REWARD CALL LEIGHANN SMC 4451

Lost: pr. of blk ski gloves in H-H on Wed. 277-8795

LOST: One blue left hand glove, lost at the ACC on Jan. 20. If found please call Mark at 2450.

LOST: N.D. RUGBY LETTER JACKET IS STILL AT LARGE. REWARD FOR ANY INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF ITS CAPTORS. PLEASE CALL J.R. REID AT 277-7561 IF YOU HAVE ANY KNOWLEDGE OF ITS WHEREABOUTS.

YO ADRIAN I OR ANYONE ELSE WHO LOST A SCARF AT THE FRI. NITE SHOWING OF "ROCKY". CALL MIKE X2384 TO CLAIM. GO FOR IT!!

LOST Sometime between 11:50pm Feb 5 and 12:01am Feb 5, Jack Lucas lost youth to the passing winds of time. Oh well.

FOUND EARRINGS at KEENAN REVUE PARTY IN KEENAN SATURDAY NIGHT If they're yours, contact Father Dave in RM 120 Keenan

WANTED

WANTED: 35-yr old grad seminarian needs house/apr. to sit, 6/1-8/16. Will provide security/maintenance in exchange for rent-free place to sleep/study. Call 272-2876 after 5 p.m. References furnished.

Rider needed to ROCHESTER, N.Y. area. Leaving Wed. 2/13, returning Sun. 2/17. Call Ed at 272-0828.

NEED RIDERS FOR ALONG I-90 TO SYRACUSE 2/7-10 BILL 4073

Riders needed to Michigan State the weekend of Feb. 8. Call 1235 if interested.

NEED: Two Brigham Young GA's and one student ticket. Call JACK 2066

Need ride to Columbus on 28 SMC 5252.

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This OREGONIAN may be stuck in domeville for spring break but YOU can have his plane ticket home (for March 12) cheap. 3528. The name is John.

TICKETS

HELP! Need 3 Syracuse vs ND tickets. Please call Terry at 19911

BIG BUCKS need 4 SYRACUSE stud tix call Mark x1204

NEED 2 STUD OR GA FOR SYRACUSE CALL JOANNE 2800

GO AHEAD - MAKE MY DAY. NEED ONE TIC FOR BYU OR WASH. MATT 3718.

NEED 3 TIX FOR SYRACUSE GAME CALL 239-7204 OR 233-3412.

Need 1 Syracuse student or GA 3646

HELP! Need Syracuse tix - G.A. or student. Call 1570.

Need 1 Syracuse ticket Student or GA Call Margie SMC 4294

PERSONALS

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR LISA, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! Love Limey

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Yo Flo & B.O. : O.C. is the place to be next year.

It's getting really close! Cant you feel it? A CHANGE IS COMING!!

TICKETS: Need TWO tickets for the Syracuse game. I need these desperately!!! My girlfriend is coming up and will kill me (not to mention things she WONT do) if I don't get these tickets. Please help out a fellow Domer who hasn't seen his beautiful girlfriend in a long, LONG time!! Call Dan at 2275 today!

SENIOR SKI TRIP TO SUGAR LOAF MOUNTAIN!! SPOTS STILL AVAILABLE MARCH 1,2,3 \$25.00 DEPOSIT SENIOR CLASS OFFICE-1.5 LAFORTUNE MON-FRI 6-9.

BEST TIME-BEST VALUE: WHERE: DAYTONA BEACH!! WHEN: SPRING BREAK '85. WHO: ALL ND/SMC STUDENTS. CALL 239-5136 OR STOP BY SENIOR CLASS OFFICE. 1.5 LAFORTUNE, MON-FRI, 6-9pm.

CAMPUS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP: Have you ever really studied the Bible? Do you know its main theme? What is God's message to the problems of 1985? We discuss this every Tues. evening at 8:30 p.m., 1210 Garland. Rides leave 8:15 p.m., E. door of library, N.D.; 8:15 p.m., foyer of McCandless, St. Mary's. Call 233-4537 for more info.

OH, VALENTINE!

Beat the rush....come up to The Observer and place your Valentine's Day personal this week. We've set aside a special category just for you to get real goosy with your heartthrob. The special day is Thursday, Feb. 14, but avoid long lines and come in today.

SPONGE-BATH imported exclusively for anyone who wants it: 202 Holy Cross 3122 Eric Evans (News Agent)

Students of the female persuasion: Beware! Zahm Hall's Hidden Hearts Dance is coming up on Feb. 9. Be ready to hear from your favorite Zahmbie for the big costume dance.

SPONGE-BATH- It's not SLOW DEATH but it's close. It even overlaps a bit. Sorry about that.

TO THE GUY WITH THE PIERCED EAR IN THE 9:30 SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLASS AT SMC- YOU MAKE TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS MORE INTERESTING.

LOST
One pair of eyeglasses
Somewhere in North Quad area.
call W.R. 1505

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO LISA MARIE VISINGARDI!! Give Lisa a call today at 3433 and make her think she is popular

Happy 8-day LISA MARIE VISINGARDI!! You have now reached the age of womanhood. Love ya, KKS

Attention Ladies: This Friday is Andy Saal's 20th birthday. Please wish this wretch of a human a happy birthday. He's very available... This public service announcement brought to you by the Society for the Elimination of Loneliness.

PERSONAL ARE OK... BUT YOU CAN'T PUT PICTURES IN THEM THE OBSERVER NOW HAS A SPECIAL RATE FOR BIRTHDAY DISPLAY AD WE ACCEPT ANYTHING SHORT OF NUDIES CALL 239-5303 FOR DETAILS

Marc Ramirez is a madman.

I'll buy Valentine's Day gifts... not.

Get in? Get over? Get through? Get out!

Okay, but why do guys dig Beth Whelpley and Kelly O'Neil?

Stay tuned to this channel for answers. - C.M.

The NUKE THE COMMIE RUSKIES club is now forming. For information on how to join and keep the world safe for democracy call Tom Halpin at 2397.

There's no place like home... There's no place like home... There's no place like home...

Attention all Domers! The Lonely Hearts Club of Notre Dame is now accepting applications. Please send an 8x10 glossy of yourself to 425 Lewis Hall. Be sure to include a brief biography. You will be notified of a decision within three days of application.

Mellon, You're not a geek magnet. Take it from someone who knows. Signed, The Electro-geek magnet!

The classifieds are NOT a toy.

SARAH BROKE A NAIL!!!!

Beth Whelpley, you have been grossly misinformed if you believe you will seek out and find the truly wondrous conglomerated madmen! Give up your quest now and accept your fate: someday we shall corner you alone in a crowded schoolyard and force you to remove your shoes, one by agonizing one.

The Conglomerated Madmen

Happy birthday Heather, sorry for being late

LAW OF MR. GOODWENCH THE LOOKS LAW: THE LOOK OF A GIRL ARE DIRECTLY PROPORTIONAL TO THEIR MAJOR: 9 BUS. 8. SCI. 8. YEG 7. A&L y WHO SAID BEATYFUL GIRLS DIDN'T HAVE BRAINS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA VISINGARDI!! HAVE A FUN ONE! LOVE, THE GUM WOMAN

REMEMBER THE KEENAN REVUE PARTY? THE ONLY DJS THAT MATTER! (ALIAS PAT MURPHY AND DON SEYMOUR) WILL BE AT CHATAQUA. THIS FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8 AT 9PM DJING A DANCE SPONSORED BY THE NOTRE DAME DJ SOCIETY. COME ONE, COME ALL TO THE ONLY DANCE THAT MATTERS! ADMISSION: \$1

NANCE-HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR SHORT ROOMIE. WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT YOU? BE A LOT SANER. HAPPY 22ND!! LOVE, MEGHAN, JOANNE, ALISON & DR RUTH

HEY WALSH! THE 22 FLAMING SHOTS ARE ON US. CONNIE, JIM & CHELSEA

NLW-HAPPY 22ND! NO STRINGS ATTACHED! LOUISE & CELLO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE MAN FROM TENNESSEE! LOVE, YOUR NUMBER ONE FAN.

Yuri Andropov... DEAD Anwar Sadat... DEAD Buzz Club... DEAD??

MIKE LAMBERTO: Thanks for the ticket. My agent paid you, right?

Riders needed to Michigan State the weekend of Feb. 8. Call 1235 if interested.

Tu midi solos plaques.

Help! I want to meet the beautiful girl at last Sat.'s 9:00 "Rocky." Front row, 2nd from the right in a group of girls, with a funky sweater, and later at Keenan. Please call William x 34601

Al McGuire: a renaissance man

"He's an Einstein... a Michaelangelo!!!" - Al McGuire

Pheeper "Did you really?" "Yeah, I did but the top bunk is better. You're the best (so was Friday) Te amo Lis

WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI presents Student Body President Debates - hear the candidates' ideas - Thursday, February 7 at 7:00 - Tune in to WVFI!! WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
LISAMARIE VISINGARDI!!
you're a GREAT roommate.
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Thanks for a great 21st! LOVE, WAD

Yo, Jehannum, Sheol, Harem, Elena, and anyone else involved in this farce, as well as Zeus, who may yet be interested: I said I'd never give up the ring without a fight, and I mean it!!
Thomas Covenant the Believer

RH- YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE, MY ONLY SUNSHINE. YOU MAKE ME HAPPY WHEN SKIES ARE GREY! happy 3!

BRUCE TURNER

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4 days... that's just FOUR DAYS until the THIRD-ANNUAL-BRUCE-TURNER -BIRTHDAY-BASH!! Guard your WOMEN, guys! (...and your amaretto...)

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RUN, HILSON, RUN! RUN, ERWIN, RUN! RUN, CLIFFORD, RUN! IF WE CAN CATCH YOU ...

MR ALIENS MR NOT MR ALIENS LIB, MR ALIENS ALUMNI ALIENS: HAVE THEY FOUND YOU YET?

KRISTI QUINTANA - YOU ARE A WIERDOI!!

BETTER RUN, KATHY - THEY'RE RIGHT BEHIND YOU!

PATTI T. : ARE YOU FEELING BETTER?

SO, MELISSA - AND YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE SAFE. RUN!!!

I Need a RIDE to Miami U. (OXFORD Ohio) very badly THIS WEEKEND, Feb. 9th. Will rent a car if necessary. Don't delay, call today. JESSE 2085

MIKE & MARK HAPPY BIRTHDAY BONEHEADS! LOVE, BRIDGET, KATIE, MOLLY, MATT & RYAN

Marc: If you should decide to write a letter or something, I promise I'll read it - deal? Pat

THE WENCH TURNS 22 TODAY!!

whisper, whisper, whisper. HEY! I wanted to get your attention because the STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD'S TRIPS TO FT. LAUDERDALE & DAYTONA BEACH deserve attention. For quality and price, you can't beat SAB. Not only do we offer sun & fun but also scuba diving, parties, White Sox baseball, St. Patrick's Day celebrations, Everglade trips, day boat excursions... To find out more, call the SAB or inquire at the Record Store. The first informational meeting is on Thursday, February 7 at 7pm.

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Kate!! Trude: loway where the tall corn grows (A POWER WEEKEND)

HEY STEPHEN B
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
We've shared three years together now! I know it's gonna be forever thanks for the great times that never seem to end But most of all thank you for being my inspiration and best friend

ela

To the Whiners: I'm HUNGRY! (FOR PENNIES)
DON'T TAKE MY PUFF!
MC I'M so wasted!
I can play Da-Da-Da at 28!
Who bit my face?

From the girls at the end of the hall

Robb! Terry. Give us more money!
You were great and make lovely girls even with your "staches!"
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Mary Nessinger.
I like McCandless better!

Zeke Velour

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Dorene-I had fun Saturday night despite the drunken stupor. You're hilarious when you're inebriated! Love, your roomie. P.S. Moosey knows!!!!

Philadelphia takes on new general manager

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Harry Gamble, a former coach with a pair of business degrees, took over yesterday as general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, a National Football League team that must overcome large financial problems.

Gamble, who served as an administrator with the Eagles for the past year, said he wants to help develop a team "that all the fans would be proud of."

Eagles owner Leonard Tose announced the appointment at a morning press conference, saying he selected the 54-year-old Gamble for "football knowledge, leadership and loyalty."

Tose, who was on the brink last December of selling part of the Eagles and move them to Phoenix, is negotiating with an NFL committee in an effort to resolve his financial problems. He is reported to be some \$40 million in debt and has loans reported at \$27 million with the

Crocker Bank of California that come due next month.

Tose praised Gamble's business training - master's and doctor's degrees in business administration from Temple University. But he led off the press conference by refusing to discuss the finances of his team, citing an agreement with NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"It's a mutual agreement, and that's the way it's going to be," Tose said. He is seeking a loan guarantee from the NFL reported to be at least \$12 million.

After learning that the Eagles might leave town, Mayor W. Wilson Goode granted the franchise concessions worth an estimated \$10 million and the NFL agreed to try to help Tose resolve his financial problems.

The Eagles haven't had a general manager since the end of the 1982 season, when Jim Murray was fired and his duties taken over by Tose's daughter, Susan Fletcher, who also is the team's vice president and general counsel.



The Observer/File Photo

This afternoon's swim meets could be Notre Dame varsity swimming's final performance in the Rockne Memorial Pool. A new pool is scheduled to be completed for the Irish in time for next season.

Today's men's and women's meets against Kalamazoo College will begin at 4p.m. Mary Sieger has details on today's meets on page 16.

Black Hawks fire coach

Associated Press

CHICAGO - After a short and stormy reign as head coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, Orval Tessier was fired yesterday by General Manager Bob Pulford, who took over as interim head coach for a second time. agreement was extended for a year to run through the 1985-86 season.

Pulford, who once served as both coach and general manager of the National Hockey League team, relieved Keith Magnuson in 1982 before hiring Tessier.

Pulford could have named assistant coach Roger Neilson to the top job, but said: "I had considered it but I felt at this stage that would be unfair. I felt I'm the one that has to take over and I have."

Tessier, 51, took over for the 1982-83 season when he led the Black Hawks to a 47-23-10 record and a Norris Division title. The Hawks reached the Campbell Conference Stanley Cup finals that season and Tessier was named NHL coach of the Year.

But everything has been downhill for Tessier since then.

The end came yesterday, after the Hawks lost a home weekend series to the first-place St. Louis Blues, dropping their record to 22-28-3.

Lendl top-seeded in Lipton tourney

Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. - With John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors sitting this one out, Ivan Lendl is top-seeded in the inaugural \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships, a two-week tennis tournament which begins play today.

Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded first and second, respectively, lead the women's field.

With the first ball has yet to be served on the hardcourts at Laver's International Tennis Resort, the Czechoslovakian right-hander feels the LIPC eventually could become a fifth Grand Slam tournament or replace the Australian Open as one of the four Grand Slam events.

The LIPC is the same size as Wimbledon and the U.S. open with

128-player fields for both men and women, larger than either the French or Australian Opens. And, unlike the Australian Open, the LIPC will stage a mixed doubles.

Asked if the Australian Open will fade away as a Grand Slam tournament, Lendl said: "It did already, a long time ago."

"It (the Australian Open) will always exist, but you can see the players don't show up there as they do at the French, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open."

The LIPC is the first two-week tennis event to start since the end of World War II.

The Australian Open had slipped badly in the 1970s as the top men refused to play since it was held during the Christmas holidays.

Major changes are being made to reinstate the Australian Open as a major draw. In 1987, the tournament will be moved to January, meaning there will be no Australian Open in 1986. The Australian Tennis Federation also is rebuilding its facilities, and could possibly change from grass to either hardcourt or a synthetic grass surface.

Lendl, who won the French Open in 1984, has reached the final of a Grand Slam event five other times, only to lose - the 1981 French Open, the U.S. open in 1982-84 and the 1983 Australian Open.

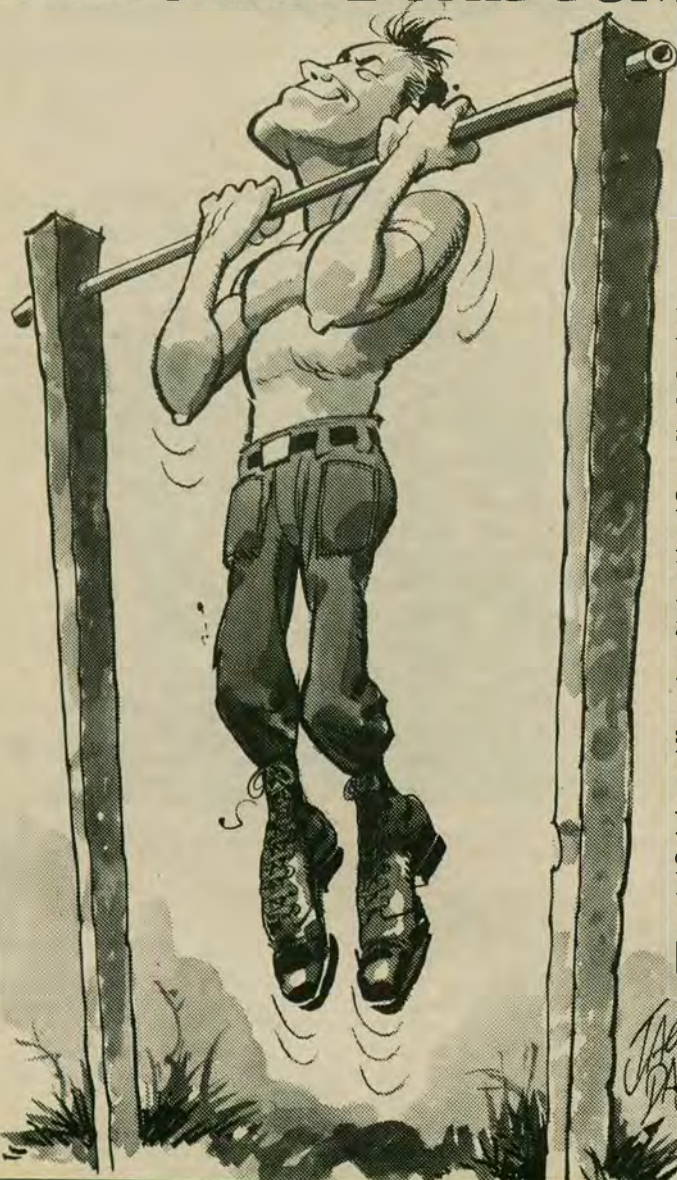
While he eagerly jumped into the Australian Open controversy, Lendl was cautious about discussing the absence of McEnroe and Connors here.

"You can't put on a tournament and expect everyone to play," he said. "They have their own reasons not to play. I'm staying out of it."

McEnroe does not like to change surfaces, and right now he is in the midst of his indoor season. Connors, who was upset by Sweden's Stefan Edberg in the semifinals of the U.S. national Indoor Championships in Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, has said he needs to take time off.

Lendl will highlight the opening day when he plays his first-round match against Larry Stefanki. The match will be followed by Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, who is seeded seventh in the women's field, against Raffaella Reggi of Italy.

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N.C. State's Washburn enters plea of guilty to charges of stereo theft

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C.) - Chris Washburn, the 6-11 North Carolina State freshman who was one of the nation's most sought after schoolboy basketball players last season, pleaded guilty yesterday to three misdemeanor charges stemming from the theft of stereo equipment last December.

He was immediately sentenced to three days in jail.

"It is very clear to us ... that this young man has to be punished. We recognize that ... and he recognizes that," defense attorney Wade Smith told Wake Superior Court Judge Milton Reid. "While there must be punishment, we hope the punishment does not close the doors to his future."

Reid also gave Washburn a suspended six-year sentence and placed him on probation for five years. Washburn was ordered to report for jail next Dec. 19, one year

after he took what his lawyers said was \$800 worth of stereo equipment from the room of two football players at the College Inn, an athlete's dormitory.

There was no immediate word on Washburn's status from the university. Coach Jim Valvano, who benched Washburn after he was arrested, couldn't be reached immediately for comment.

Washburn's plea came as a grand jury was to consider indicting him on a second-degree burglary charge, a charge which could have brought him a 14-year prison term.

As part of a plea agreement, Washburn consented to a 20-point probation order, which included provisions that he get mental health treatment, perform 320 hours of

community service and pay \$1,000 to a crime victims' fund.

Washburn, 19, declined comment as he left the courtroom.

The judge left the door open for Washburn's to continue his basketball career.

"Whether or not you are going to play basketball will be a decision for responsible officials" at NCSU to make, Reid said. "That is not an appropriate decision for this court."

A top national recruit a year ago, Washburn started for the Wolfpack before his arrest.

Last Sept. 20, Washburn was found guilty of assault on a female, given a 30-day suspended sentence and fined \$25 and court costs. The woman said Washburn slapped her and pushed her after an argument in her dormitory.

Reds miffed; city is suing

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds officials are miffed that the city is planning to pursue a lawsuit against the National League ballclub all the way to the Ohio Supreme Court.

At a council committee hearing yesterday on the stability of Cincinnati sports franchises, council members indicated they'll take their fight for \$1.1 million in lost revenues from the 1981 baseball players' strike to the Supreme Court.

The city, which operates Riverfront Stadium, asserted the ballclub violated its lease by failing to play a full number of home games during the players' strike. However, Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Thomas Crush ruled for the ballclub, saying there was no provision in the city's 40-year lease with the Reds to cover a strike.

The city appealed and lost in the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals.

NBA Standings

| Eastern Conference | | | | | Western Conference | | | | |
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| Atlantic Division | | | | | Midwest Division | | | | |
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| Boston | 39 | 9 | .813 | - | Denver | 30 | 19 | .612 | - |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 10 | .792 | 1 | Houston | 27 | 20 | .574 | 2 |
| Washington | 27 | 23 | .540 | 13 | Dallas | 25 | 23 | .521 | 4.5 |
| New Jersey | 22 | 26 | .458 | 17 | San Antonio | 23 | 24 | .489 | 6 |
| New York | 17 | 32 | .347 | 22.5 | Utah | 22 | 26 | .458 | 7.5 |
| Central Division | | | | | Pacific Division | | | | |
| Milwaukee | 34 | 14 | .708 | - | Kansas City | 15 | 32 | .319 | 14 |
| Detroit | 29 | 17 | .630 | 4 | L.A. Lakers | 34 | 16 | .680 | - |
| Chicago | 24 | 23 | .511 | 9.5 | Phoenix | 23 | 25 | .479 | 10 |
| Atlanta | 20 | 28 | .417 | 14 | Seattle | 21 | 28 | .429 | 12.5 |
| Indiana | 16 | 33 | .333 | 18 | Portland | 20 | 28 | .417 | 13 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 32 | .319 | 18.5 | L.A. Clippers | 20 | 29 | .408 | 13.5 |
| | | | | | Golden State | 11 | 35 | .239 | 21 |

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Women travel to Dayton to take on Lady Flyers



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

After shattering the Irish all-time rebound record, Mary Beth Schueth will pace the attack against Dayton tonight.

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Sports Editor

The first half of the 1984-85 North Star Conference season ends this week with the Notre Dame women's basketball team in the thick of the fight for the early NSC lead. And a major determinant in that race will be the outcome of tonight's game between the Irish and current frontrunner Dayton.

The Lady Flyers, who have a perfect 5-0 record in the conference, will be looking for revenge when Mary DiStanislao's Irish visit the UD Arena in hopes of improving on their 3-1 conference mark. In each of the last two years, Notre Dame has pulled off mild upsets over Linda Makowski's squad, including a 63-57 stunner on Dayton's home court last year.

Although this is Dayton's first year as a Division I school (and first year in the North Star), the Flyers have made the switch from Division II easily - to nobody's surprise. They have been playing a Division I schedule for the past few years, and were one of the top Division II teams in the nation during the past two years. Last year, they held the No. 1 spot at one point in the season, eventually reaching the Final Four before

bowing out with an impressive 27-4 record.

The 63-57 loss to Notre Dame was one of the four blemishes on that record and came a year after the Irish won a dramatic 68-64 overtime game over the Flyers in the ACC. In that game, guard Laura Dougherty hit a desperation 20-footer at the buzzer to tie the game at the end of regulation.

"I don't think Dayton expected to lose either of those games," says DiStanislao. "With them coming off a big loss (against No. 11 Western Kentucky) and having a lot of talent, they'll really be ready to play."

Notre Dame, too, seems ready for the showdown after bombing two NSC opponents - Butler (79-40) and Evansville (74-53) - last week. The Irish proved they have the best defensive team in the conference when they are playing well, but, more importantly, seemed to find a groove on the offensive part of the game, despite the loss of second-leading scorer Carrie Bates who left the team last week.

"This is a big game for us in terms of keeping up our momentum," says DiStanislao. "We'll see how good we really are. It's also important in terms of our positioning within the conference."

A win over Dayton would put Notre Dame in a commanding position when the second half of the conference schedule begins. Unlike the Flyers who have faced most of their tough competition at home so far this season, the Irish have had to play most of their conference games on the road. With the toughest part of their schedule almost completed, the Irish could still find themselves in a tie for first place and, therefore, in the driver's seat.

Defeating the host Flyers will be no easy task, though, as Makowski has eight players, including three starters, returning from last year's team which averaged over 90 points a game at home. This year's 10-8 squad has not put as many points on the board as it has struggled occasionally with its complete Division I schedule, but the Flyers do have a number of talented players.

Center Theresa Yingling is the most visible of the Flyers, not only because of her size (6-5), but also because of her team-leading scoring (12.5 ppg) and rebounding (7.9 rpg) averages. The junior has been a starter at times this year, but has also come off the bench.

The same thing can also be said for Dayton's 5-6 guard Leah Abila who is second on the team in scoring (11.4 ppg). She, too, has been in and out of the starting lineup, but her contributions as scorer and playmaker is very important to the team.

Yingling and Abila may be the big guns, but they have plenty of help as ten players average more than four points an outing. Much of the added scoring comes from the guard positions where two juniors, Rhonda Klette and Mary Byers, combine for 20 points per game.

The inside game is helped by the play of forwards Lori Cahill (4.6 ppg), Michele Kruty (6.7 ppg) and Sharon Curd (5.9 ppg). Center Monica West (4.6 ppg) and forward-center Cheryl Dickerson (5.4 ppg, 5.7 rpg) also help out the attack under the basket.

Although the inside game of the Flyers is strong - they currently lead the conference in rebounding margin - Notre Dame may have the strongest inside game in the conference. Freshman center Sandy Botham has been coming on strong in recent games, as has senior Mary Beth Schueth who broke the school's all-time rebounding record in Friday's game against Evansville. Freshman Kathy Brommeland has also played well off the bench, scoring in double figures in both games last week.

The emergence of Botham and Brommeland has made the loss of Bates a little easier to take, although they will not be able to make up the loss of four years of experience.

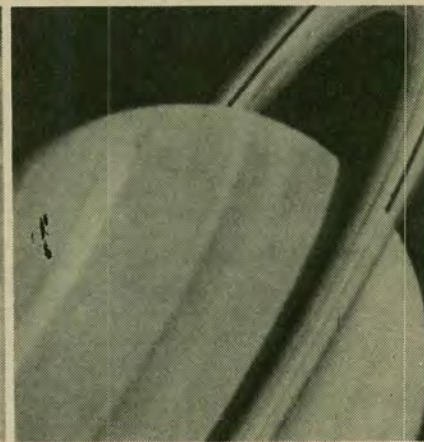
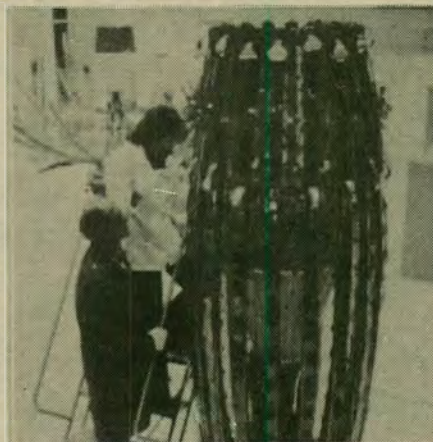
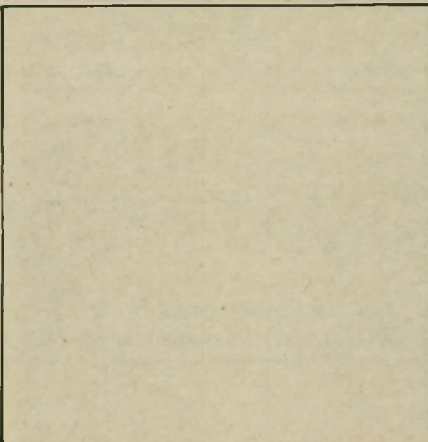
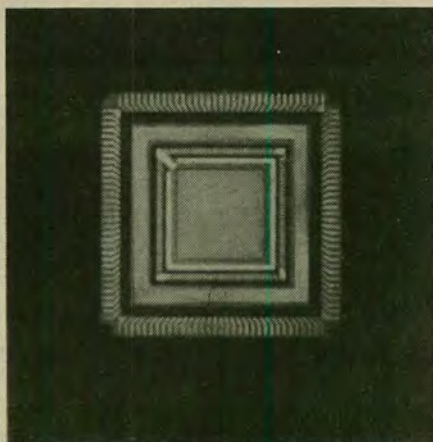
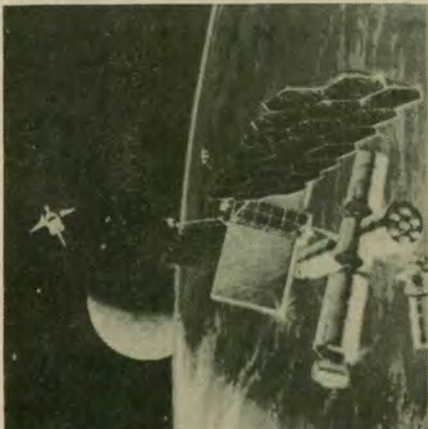
"Both Kathy and Sandy are going to have to be productive on both offense and defense," says DiStanislao. "Dayton's a little more wide-open than they used to be, so we're going to need some strong inside defense and keep them off the boards."

Once again, the Irish will be looking to junior Trena Keys to lead the offense. The 6-0 guard-forward has been having her best year, leading the team with her 16.5 points per outing. She has also been grabbing six rebounds per game. Lynn Ebben will also be looked to for some outside scoring as she returns to the starting lineup. Freshman point guard Mary Gavin will run the show with senior Laura Dougherty coming off the bench.

"The key to beating Dayton will be to get 40 productive minutes from the kids," says DiStanislao. "Dayton doesn't beat itself easily."

"We have to get scoring out of Trena, good shooting out of Lynn, strong efforts off the bench, and good decisions by Mary. If we do that, we should win."

IRISH ITEMS - The Irish return to the ACC on Saturday at noon to play host to North Star opponent, Xavier.



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New Jersey Generals sign Flutie to contract

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Doug Flutie, the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback from Boston College, signed a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League yesterday that his lawyer said will make him one of the highest paid athletes in sports.

"Contracts were executed," Bob Woolf said last night. Though he would give no details, it has been estimated that Flutie would receive \$7 million under a five-year deal with Generals owner Donald Trump.

"There's been all kinds of speculation, and most of it has been quite accurate," Woolf said. "It's a contract that is deserving of a Doug Flutie. I've always said that it's something that should be in the vicinity of a Herschel Walker or a Steve Young and that's what it is."

Young, a quarterback for Brigham

Young, signed a contract said to be worth \$40 million over 43 years with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL. Walker, a Heisman trophy-winning running back from Georgia, signed a four-year contract with the Generals for an estimated \$6 million.

Woolf, whose clients include some of the nation's top professional athletes, said Flutie's contract could be the most significant with which he had ever been involved. "It could be very historic. It could be like Joe Namath coming to the American Football League."

Namath's signing by the New York Jets 20 years ago was credited with giving the AFL the credibility that led to an eventual merger with the National Football League.

The document which tied Flutie to the USFL was 50 pages long and attorneys for the two sides took 10 days to hammer out the final details.



AP Photo

Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie signed a \$7 million, five-year contract with the New Jersey Generals yesterday. Generals owners hope Flutie's

signing will add credibility to the USFL. See story at left.

Greg Luzinski retires

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Greg Luzinski, one of baseball's most feared power hitters since joining the Philadelphia Phillies in 1970, said yesterday that he was retiring and would become freshman baseball coach at a New Jersey high school.

"The realization was nobody wanted me," Luzinski said in an interview with USA Today.

Luzinski, who became a free agent last November after four seasons with the American League's Chicago White Sox, was selected only by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the free-agent draft.

"No team offered him a contract," said Jack Sands, Luzinski's agent. "Because of investments we have made, he will receive \$200,000 a year for the rest of his life."

Luzinski, who lives in New Jersey, said he had been appointed freshman baseball coach of Holy Cross High School at Delran, N.J.

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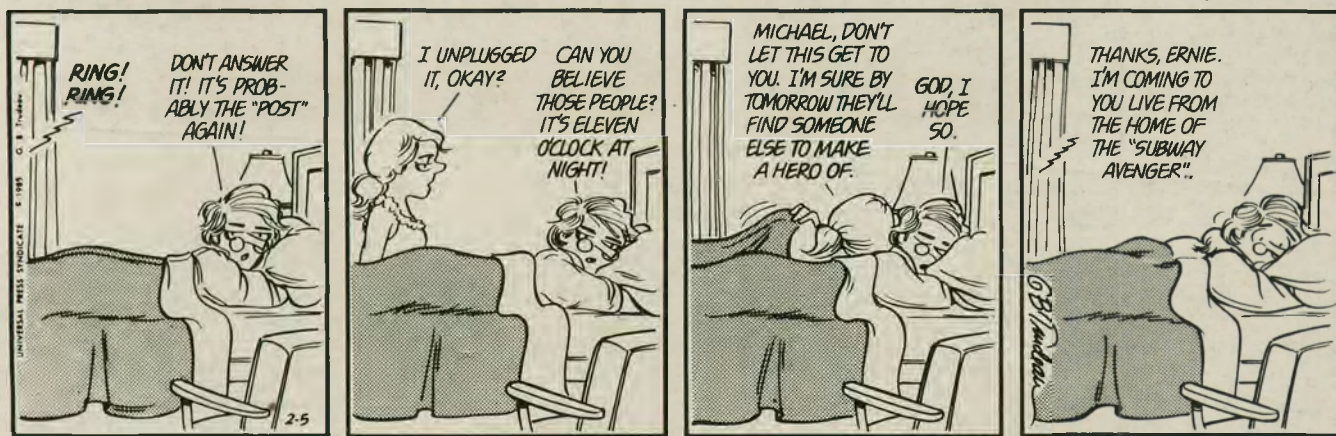
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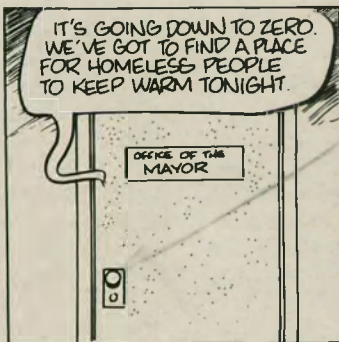
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• 1 p.m. - **Dessert-Card Party**, Ladies of Notre Dame, University Club.
• 3:30 p.m. - **Graduate Seminar**, "Development of Aqueous Size Exclusion Chromatography For Studies of Enzymatic Starch Liquefaction Processes," Prof. James Rollings, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mass., Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
• 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - **Computer Minicourse**, Macintosh Wordprocessing, Room 104 Computing Center, Free, Available to Public, Call 239-5604 to Register.

• 4 p.m. - **Research Seminar**, "One-Step Integration Methods for Differential Equations," Ingemar Kinnmark, ND, Room 303 Cushing.
• 4 p.m. - **Swimming**, ND Women vs. Kalamazoo, Rockne Memorial.
• 4 p.m. - **Finance Forum**, "A Changing Industry: The Community Banker's Perspective," John Moore, The Beach Bank of Vero Beach, Hayes Healy Auditorium.
• 4:30 p.m. - **Biology Seminar**, "Microbial Degradation of Hazardous Wastes: A Viable Option," Dr. Charles Kulpa, ND, Room 278 Galvin.
• 6:30 p.m. - **Meeting**, Knights of Columbus Officers, K of C Building.

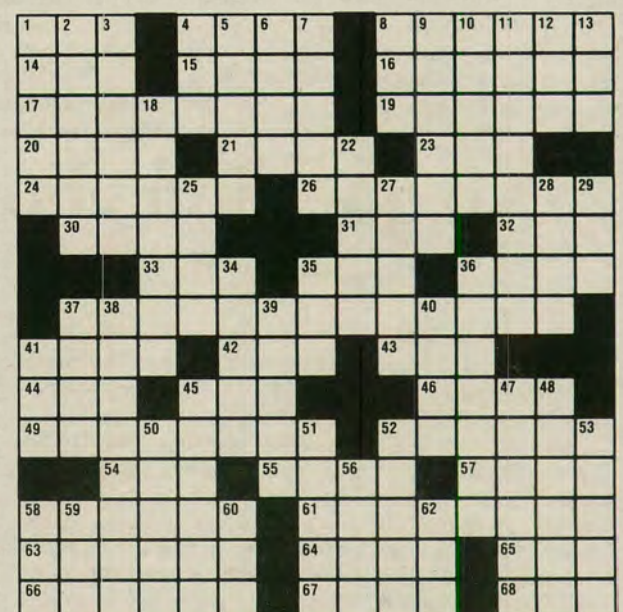
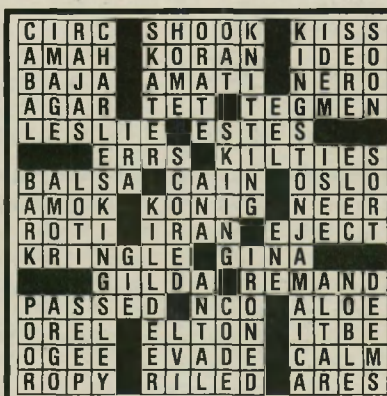
• 7 & 9:30 p.m. - **Film**, "National Velvet," Carroll Hall (SMC), \$1.50.
• 7 p.m. - **Swimming**, ND Men vs. Kalamazoo, Rockne Memorial.
• 7, 9 & 11 p.m. - **Film**, "Casablanca," Engineering Auditorium.
• 7 p.m. - **General Meeting**, World Hunger Coalition, Center for Social Concerns.
• 7:30 p.m. - **Faculty Senate Meeting**, Room 202 CCE.
• 7:30 p.m. - **Finance Forum**, "A Changing Industry: The Regional Bank's Perspective," John Poelker, Citizens and Southern Georgia Corporation, Hayes Healy Auditorium.
• 7:30 p.m. - **Slide Show**, "Space Stations & Industrializing the Moon," Little Theatre, LaFortune, Sponsored by L-5 Society.
• 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. - **Tuesday Night Film Series**, "Day for Night," Annenberg Auditorium.

The Daily Crossword

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Foil man Mike Van der Velden guided the Notre Dame fencing team to an impressive 15-12 victory over defending NCAA national champions Wayne State last Friday. The win gives Notre Dame a 10-0 season record as the Irish continue their push for the NCAA championship. Mike Chmiel details this weekend's bouts at right.

Notre Dame fencers humble defending NCAA champions

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

In what appears to have been a truly successful weekend for Notre Dame "giant slayers," the Irish men's fencing team began the bulk of its 1985 schedule by downing the defending national champs on Friday and three other squads on Saturday to boost their unscarred record to 10-0 in the early going.

Friday, the Irish took their 6-0 record to Wayne, Mich., and came away with an impressive 15-12 win against the previously unbeaten Wayne State Tartans.

"The kids did a little better job than I had anticipated," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "The surprise is that we fenced as well as we did in balance, and that's what won it for us."

Leading the onslaught of the 1984 National Champions was the Irish foil squad led by sophomore Charles Higgs-Coulthard and junior captain Mike Van der Velden. The foilists at

6-3 were an unexpected success and nice to have according to DeCicco.

Higgs-Coulthard, the 1984 national champion in the foil, was 3-0 against the Tartans to boost his season record to a team leading 16-1. Van der Velden, at 16-5 on the year, went 2-1 against Wayne State and 5-1 over the course of the weekend to lead all fencers.

"If I knew that we were going to win the foil 6-3, I would expect us to win even bigger than we did because I thought that we were going to win more sabre bouts."

In the sabre, the Irish eked out a 5-4 edge over a young but outstanding Wayne State squad. For the Irish, senior captain Mike Janis (14-2) and junior Tony Consoli (10-6) each had two wins to go along with a loss. Junior Don Johnson ran into some tough luck from the number two spot as he went 1-2 against the Tartans.

"Based on the quality of our sabre team, I thought that we'd win that weapon at a minimum of 6-3, and we ended up winning that weapon just 5-4," said DeCicco. "I thought that the sabre and the foil would be vice-versa of what they turned out to be."

In the epee, the Irish experienced a little less success with weak efforts coming from the number three spot. Leading the squad, however, was senior captain Andy Quaroni (15-2) and junior transfer Christian Scherpe (14-4) as they split the squad's four wins against an outstanding Tartan squad.

Wayne State was led by senior Ettore Bianchi. As the defending national champion in the epee, Bianchi is continuing to fence well when he joined Higgs-Coulthard as the only other unbeaten fencer for the day in the men's action.

Forming the list of the winless were juniors Brian St. Clair (0-2) and Mike Gostigian (0-1). "Between the two of them, they didn't give us a bout against them and that concerns me because that becomes our soft spot," said DeCicco.

Overall, DeCicco was extremely

pleased with the outing as it augurs well for the future.

"It was our overall team that did it and with that type of effort you're bound to win," said DeCicco. "If we're going to have to repeat - that is, beat Wayne State later on this month - then we're going to have to use the same type of game plan."

"However, our number three man has to beat their number three," he continued. "Then our number one and number two have to hold their own against their one and two and hopefully win at least two."

"They're actually as tough as I thought that they would be," said DeCicco. "After they lost (Stefan) Kogler in foil and (Bela) Kogler in sabre, they came back with three kids who are ultimately going to make a big impact on that team. I just have to prevent them from doing that in their freshman year."

On Saturday, the Irish stopped off in Angola, Ind., where they added three more impressive wins to their weekend list. In a four-team meet, the Irish downed Oklahoma City; 6-3, Tri-State; 18-9, and Cleveland State; 18-9, with a cast of characters as just about every Irish fencer saw action.

Individually, Van der Velden, Janis, Consoli, and sophomore Kevin Stoutemire went undefeated in four matches. Quaroni (3-0) and sophomore Tim Vaughan (2-0) also went untouched.

"It's hard to beat a Wayne State on Friday and not have the momentum carry you past the teams we played on Saturday," said DeCicco. "I was pleasantly surprised as our overall momentum carried through in every weapon."

For the rest of the schedule, DeCicco believes that his fencers are ready and able to continue on their drive for their first national title in six years.

"Wayne State matches us man-for-man and then some," says DeCicco. "I know Illinois will match up well also, but that's later on. Ohio State

see FENCERS page 10

Last meet in Rock slated for today

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Today could be your last chance to ever watch a Notre Dame varsity swim meet in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

This afternoon, both the men's and women's swim teams will bid farewell to the Rock when they play host to Kalamazoo College for their final home meets of the season.

Barring construction difficulties, a new facility will be completed for the Irish in time for next year's season opener. The new pool will be located behind the ACC and will launch Notre Dame's swimming program.

"We're excited about the new pool," said Notre Dame women's co-captain Venette Cochiolo. "It won't depress us to leave the Rock."

"The pool is scheduled to be done for the next school year," said Notre Dame men's and women's swim coach Dennis Stark. "We can hope the new facility will be done."

Although the Rockne Memorial Gymnasium was originally dedicated for non-varsity sports, the University allowed varsity swim meets to be conducted in the Rock since it housed the only pool on campus. With the completion of the new facility, the Rock will return to its primary function for non-varsity athletics.

This afternoon, the men's team is looking to improve its 3-4 season record against Kalamazoo. While the Irish easily defeated Kalamazoo 78-38 last year, they are anticipating a tough match if both teams swim well.

Earlier this year, the Kalamazoo

men's squad defeated Ferris State University, a team which tallied a black mark in Notre Dame's loss column.

Last season, the women's squad handily defeated Kalamazoo 69-43 and the Irish anticipate a repeat performance this afternoon. The team is out to defend its 7-1 season record after this weekend's victory over Saint Mary's College.

"I'm confident we can beat Kalamazoo," said Cochiolo. "But I'm not over-confident."

"Since it's our last meet in the Rock we want to get new records and improve our times," said Cochiolo. "It's our last chance to set pool records and get our names in posterity."

Today's dual meets will also be the final home meet for the seniors on both squads.

No question about it: defense is the name of the game

Hello again, everybody!
Defense.

Everywhere you look in the papers, they're talking about it these days. Most of the time, it has something to do with news. However, when you're a sports writer, you see how every form of defense relates to basketball.

First, there's the Bernard Goetz vigilante defense. This is a popular item in New York subways and Big Ten arenas. The victims are usually innocent offensive players, who have the great misfortune to be in a game worked by Jim Bain, Tom Rucker or Phil Bova - three officials who are usually so far away from a play they need MCI to make the call. There is no protection from this defense other than a gun or a bruising center.

Then, there's the insanity defense, used by one of America's numerous attorneys or Jerry Tarkanian. While it's popular in law circles, the move hasn't caught on in basketball. Basically, that's because the basic idea behind this defense is not to guard anybody and hope you out-score your opponent. The idea is insane; henceforth, the name.

Thirdly, there's the Reagan defense plan. This is a stockpiling maneuver used to strike fear into the hearts of opponents. This would be similar to getting five Patrick Ewings on your team - it really isn't necessary, but it certainly is intimidating. Unfortunately, it causes great deficits in the bank accounts of recruiters and federal budgets, and isn't feasible.

Finally, there's the kind of defense that's obnoxiously flashed up on scoreboards to get the fans to yell. It drives the fans into a frenzy, bothers the offense, and makes the defense work even harder. It's exactly the kind of defense Digger Phelps' Fighting Irish cagers have been playing lately, and it's the main reason Notre Dame is still looking for an NCAA tournament bid.

Unfortunately, most players don't like to play defense.

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Irish Items



It's not a lot of fun to play basketball when you don't have the ball. It's hard work, and not too many people find a lot of enjoyment from going out with four of your friends and chasing a ball around (unless, of course, you happen to be on a golf course).

Most fans don't appreciate defense, either. Nobody is going to watch the NBA All-Star Game this Sunday to watch Dr. J, Magic, Michael Jordan, and Co. play defense. That's why they have a slam-dunk competition, instead of a taking-the-charge exhibition. When you hear people say a player is a "defensive specialist," chances are his total points could be counted on the prongs of a fork.

Basketball coaches love defense, though, because it can make a bad team look good and a good team look great. The offense will cease operating on some days - take, Notre Dame's loss at Maryland for an example - but if the defense is there, you still have a chance of winning. Against Maryland, the defense took a holiday, and the Irish were beaten. Since that time, it has returned from its one-game hiatus and put the Irish back on track.

The performance the Irish defense turned in against UCLA was tremendous, even though the only resemblance between the Bruins of today and the teams of the Wooden era is the fact they still play their games in Westwood. UCLA still has a good offensive team, as it averaged 72 points a game entering Sunday's contest. Still, Notre Dame played a belly-up man-to-man defense, and the dividend it paid was a big road win.

Take a look at last Sunday's stats. UCLA shot a mere 42 percent from the floor and committed 21 turnovers, mainly because every man who had the ball had a dark blue jersey in his face. Reggie Miller scored his average (14 points), but shot a horrible 4-of-11 from the field. Nigel Miguel and Gary Maloncon scored well below their double-digit averages, and therein lies the reason for victory.

The defense has been a carryover from last year's team, which managed to shut down high scorers like Washington's Detlef Schrempf, Villanova's Ed Pinckney, and Brigham Young's Devin Durrant. While it appeared early in the season that Notre Dame may be able to run opponents out of the gym at will, this team has once again shown that you can't win without defense and you can win with it.

Now LaSalle comes into the ACC tomorrow with a pair of big guns in Ralph Lewis and Steve Black. After that, Syracuse pays a visit Saturday with offensive weapons like Pearl Washington, Rafael Addison, and Andre Hawkins. It will certainly be a challenge for the Irish, but it's certainly not anything that Notre Dame cannot overcome by using the Speed Limit defense.

The speed limit defense? Yeah, that's where you keep your opponent under 55.

Pick of the Week ... It's a big intra-state rivalry next Tuesday night when the Irish wrestlers play host to the Hoosiers of Indiana. There won't be anybody being thrown into the turnbuckles or over the top rope, but there will be plenty of physical action in the Auxiliary Gym at 7 p.m.

First-year coach Fran McCann's team is 6-2, and has the toughest part of the schedule coming up. They could use your support in their final home meet of the year. So take this chance to see some "Tuesday Night Titans" of a different sort next week at the ACC.