

The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 109

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1985



Violin virtuosity

Guest violinist Richard Luby performs a selection at his recital last night. The concert, which was held in the Library Auditorium was well received by those in attendance.

The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Juniors given chance to study, live in Egypt through new program

By MICHAEL CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Foreign Study Program has announced plans for a year-long program of studies to be held in Cairo, Egypt, beginning next fall.

The program, which has been promoted by Father David Burrell of the philosophy and theology departments along with Father Patrick Gaffney of the anthropology department, is being held in conjunction with the American University of Cairo (AUC).

According to Art Grubert, assistant to the director of the Foreign Study Program, the program is being offered because "that area of the world is one that we know little about."

Strong support from interested students in two informational meetings boosted the efforts of Burrell and Gaffney and prompted the University to sponsor such a program on an experimental basis for two years with the American University. Many universities including Georgetown and those in the University of California system currently utilize the AUC connection with programs of their own.

"A number of us have been concerned to have an overseas program in those parts of the world that are so intimately linked to our current situation, and the Middle East is that," said Burrell, who spent the last two summers in Egypt and realized the importance of such a program.

Students in the program will be able to vary their studies in many areas including humanities, social sciences, business, and engineering. Courses in Cairo will be taught in English and student enrollment will

consist of both American and Egyptian students.

Because the school is already established, there will be no need for a Notre Dame faculty adviser to accompany the groups. "We want students to do it on their own," said Burrell.

Notre Dame will facilitate students in the program, however, by offering a course in Arabic. The course, to begin next semester, will aim at aiding students in their adjustment to the new life style in order to broaden his or her experiences in Egypt.

According to a release from the department, "Notre Dame has long been desiring programs in parts of the world other than Western Europe. There is no doubt that adapting to life in the Middle East poses a greater challenge than European culture, yet for those students in business, engineering, and arts and letters who want to move out and into the Arab world, this year provides a unique opportunity."

The program also is unique because, according to Grubert, it is in an area of the world which can be considered a "crossroads" among three different continents - Africa, Europe, and Asia.

Application to the program will include discussions with departmental advisers and Burrell along with a formal two-page application to the program itself. According to Burrell, the basic requirement is that the student will "have to be adventurous."

For all interested students, a third and final informational meeting regarding next year's program in Egypt will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Satellite Room 242, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Saint Mary's cancels Little Sisters Weekend

By DIANE SCHROEDER
News Staff

The Little Sisters Weekend at Saint Mary's, which was scheduled for the weekend of April 12 to 14, was cancelled because of lack of student interest.

A survey was sent out to students upon returning from Christmas break to determine the level of interest. The survey asked who was interested in having the weekend, the ages of the sisters, and suggestions for activities.

Response was minimal, according to co-chairwoman Monica Mates. "Most people took the letter and survey as a request for help for the weekend, not for feedback as was intended," said Mates.

Although interest in a little sisters weekend has always been low in the

past, the event has never before been cancelled, said Director of Student Activities Mary Anne O'Donnell. O'Donnell noted that student support is the key to the success of any activity. "If the students really wanted it, the program would work out," she said.

Not all Saint Mary's students were indifferent to the proposed weekend, however. Many welcomed the chance to have their little sisters come to visit them at school. Senior Tracey Bowman said, "I'm very disappointed. My sister has wanted to come up for a long time and this was the perfect opportunity." Bowman, along with other students, plans to invite her sister up regardless of the cancellation.

O'Donnell added that the little sisters weekend will be attempted again in the fall of 1985.

Election Tally



Class of 1988	%
Steve Georgi	*28
Ted Smith	*28
Thomas Tracy	19
Timothy Malone	9
Lisa Young	9
Steve Lowney	3
Pat McGrath	3

*Run-Off Candidates in today's election

Correction: In yesterday's issue, the vote percentages for the Class of 1988 were incorrect. The correct election tally is listed above.

Weak showing in rankings causes look at graduate school

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Staff Reporter

A relatively weak showing in a recent national assessment of doctoral programs has caused Notre Dame to step back and examine the direction its graduate school program is taking.

The national study, conducted by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils (CBARC), ranked only one Notre Dame graduate doctoral program, chemical engineering, in the top 25 percent, six programs in the top 50 percent, and five programs in the top 75 percent.

The ratings were based on the evaluation of over 6,000 American University scholars who measured the quality of specific departments in categories such as faculty quality, faculty effectiveness, and improvement of departments over a period of five years.

Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies and chair-

man of the Graduate Council, feels strongly that the results of the survey are extremely deceiving, and "must be taken with a large grain of salt."

"It's very hard to assess quality and scholarship. You can't compare departments that way," he said.

"The survey is a popularity contest, based on the scholarly quality of the program faculty as viewed by x number of professors, who really don't know anything about the program and are given very little information, but they have the impression in their mind that a certain school is number one in a program and therefore, it must be number one in others, too," he said.

The survey completely neglected certain programs, such as theology, in which Notre Dame is very strong, Gordon said. These programs are not offered by enough national universities to be included in the survey, he said.

The results of the survey have prompted criticism from Catholic priest and novelist Andrew Greeley. In an article from the National Catholic Reporter titled "Why Catholic Higher Education is Lower," Greeley commented on the situation of the graduate doctoral programs at Catholic universities across the nation.

ND tries to even undergrad, grad growth

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Staff Reporter

Recent studies indicate that Notre Dame's traditionally strong focus on the undergraduate may be limiting the growth of the Graduate School, but that plans are currently in effect to balance growth on both levels.

According to the Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE) Report, a important effort will be made throughout the 1980s to improve the status of Notre Dame graduate and doctoral programs.

"The next campaign for Notre Dame is being formulated now. A

"The intellectual prestige of the Catholic universities is still very low," he said.

"Notre Dame is far and away the most highly rated of the Catholic universities. Quite simply, even the best Catholic university is not rated on the average by academic colleagues as a distinguished university, or even a

strong university, or even a good university," he said.

Gordon responded that Greeley's comparison of Notre Dame's graduate program to those in the survey is "like trying to compare apples and oranges."

"Greeley's problem is that he see DOCTORAL, page 3

major element of that will be funding for faculty development and for fellowships and scholarships of the graduate programs," said James Powell, director of graduate admissions.

"That's an indication, I think, that the University is now going to develop itself on the graduate and professional level as vigorously as they have developed themselves on the undergraduate level," he said.

Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies and chairman of the Graduate Council, said "We're trying to develop graduate work here without sacrificing too much of

our thrust to the undergraduate. That's a difficult thing to do."

Powell said that changes in the past 20 years have been geared to improving quality on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, but that the undergraduate progress has received more attention, because of its traditional prominence at Notre Dame.

Both Gordon and Powell believe that the goal of improving quality at the graduate level is not achieved in a finite period of time, but rather, is

see GRAD, page 3

In Brief

Authorities arrested 17 people on narcotics charges in South Bend early yesterday, capping a six-month investigation that targeted drug dealers in St. Joseph County. "We hope to make some people stand up and take notice," South Bend police Capt. Vinson Smith said. Charges included dealing in cocaine, heroin and marijuana, he said. No drugs were confiscated during the arrests, but drugs had been purchased earlier by police undercover officers, he said. The arrests may slow drug trafficking in the county for a short time, "but after a while it will pick up again," Smith said. -AP

Owners of the ethanol plant in South Bend have joined a lawsuit seeking to block the importation of cheaper ethanol from Brazil. "In the last quarter of 1984, 47 million gallons of Brazilian ethanol were imported, brought in at prices that reflect dumping," said Barry Drenfeld, the president of New Energy Co. of Indiana Inc. New Energy owns an ethanol plant that began production in South Bend in 1984.

The suit filed in federal court by a group of American ethanol companies and farm organizations claims Brazil subsidizes ethanol production and sells the alcohol product in the United States at 39 percent of its true value. -AP

Residents of Yuba City, Calif., ranked lowest in Rand McNally's "Places Rated Almanac," burned 400 to 500 Rand McNally maps in a bonfire, but kept its protest upbeat. "We intend to have as much fun with this as we can," said Don McCullough, president of the co-sponsoring Yuba City New Car Dealers Association, as the bonfire got under way Monday night. He said the event was "more to show our solidarity and belief in ourselves than a real slap at the publishers of 'Places Rated Almanac.'" The survey, which called Pittsburgh the most desirable city in the nation, ranked cities in nine categories. -AP

Of Interest

American Enterprise Institute specialist in constitutional and legal studies, Walter Berns, will give a lecture titled "How Does the Constitution Secure Rights?" today at noon in Room 115 of the Notre Dame Law School. Berns' lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame Law School's Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government. -The Observer

"New Directions in Industrial Relations" will be discussed by the chairman and the president of the National Construction Employers Council in speaking appearances this afternoon at 4:15 in Notre Dame's Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Chairman William Besl will be joined by James Baxter, president, for the talk. -The Observer

Wanted: males between the ages of 30 and 70 who would like to pick up \$100 for drinking and sleeping. The Sleep Disorders Center at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences wants to study the effects of alcohol consumption on breathing during sleep. Depending on body size, participants will be given between a trace of booze and about eight ounces. Speaking for himself - and presumably for the subjects - the center's director, Dr. Lawrence Scrima, said, "It will be a fun study to do." -AP

Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today with highs in the upper 50s. A 40 percent chance of showers tonight with lows near 45. Tomorrow, a continued 40 percent chance of showers with highs in the low 50s. -AP



The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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Dividends in cashier's office more than dollars and cents

Buried in the Administration Building, two floors below University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, Executive Vice President Father Edmund Joyce, and various other officers of Notre Dame, are the people with the money.

True, the automatic teller can dispense money 24 hours of the day, but Claire and Jeri are rarely out of order - and seemingly never without a friendly greeting.

In the fall of 1981 Jeri began cashing checks for Notre Dame students. Claire joined her in July 1982. Together they are literally the heart of the cashier's office and a model for University staff.

After a weeklong string of midterms, papers, computer projects and other assorted disasters, another line is the last thing a student wants to see. Nevertheless, that is just what separates you from your weekend. The Friday afternoon line at the cashier's office.

At the end of this line are a few bucks in the hand, which is worth more than a mint in the bush, but most valuable of all, two smiling faces.

This is not the first job either Claire or Jeri has had in which they worked with people, but it is the people here that make the job of cashier so enjoyable for them. "We enjoy working with the students," Claire explained.

Although she had worked at a bank before coming to Notre Dame, her rapport with people at the bank was not the same as it is with the students. "This is more fun," she said. "My family's grown and gone and this is fun for me." "I like watching them blossom," Jeri agreed.

"I see them grow over one year and four years." The fun is reliving their children's college days and watching them develop, from that first check from Mom and Dad to that final tuition payment.

Interesting. Cute. Funny. These are three of the adjectives Jeri used to describe the Notre Dame student. Often neither Claire nor Jeri know what it is that starts them laughing. Claire related one day when she didn't know the reason, but before she knew it she was laughing "so hard I was crying."

Sometimes it is the students' senses of humors that keep the cashiers grinning, but often it is your IDs that keep them in stitches. "The bad one I got was when I looked up at the student (on the ID) and he really looked like the card," recalled Jeri.

Then there are the occasions when you just have to laugh at yourself. Jeri certainly knows the feeling. "I can remember one time when a boy near blind came in and I asked him for his driver's license." Handling all that

Sarah Hamilton

News Editor



money must get to a person after awhile.

All the joking and laughable IDs aside, Jeri and Claire care about the students. "We wish we could be more helpful," Claire said. "We feel sorry for them, especially the freshmen." At registration and enrollment times of the year, students eventually must find their way to the cashier's office after trips to numerous other offices: the registrar, student accounts, maybe the ACC or Stepan Center. Jeri and Claire wish they could provide more information for students about what forms and receipts need to go to the different offices.

From their experience the worst cash lines are on Friday afternoons, especially right before break. Claire and Jeri recommend students try to visit the cashier's office in the mornings and during class hours, for the quickest service.

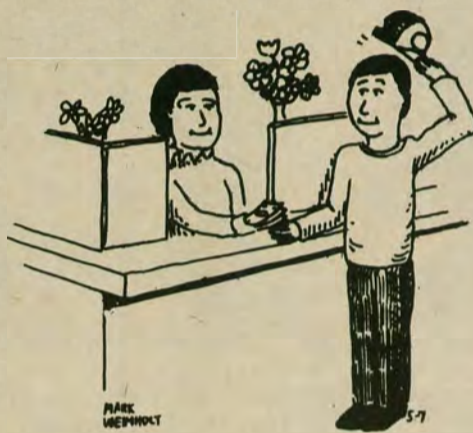
In return, there are a few things you can do to make these ladies' jobs easier. Jeri and Claire ask that students meet the requirements for cashing checks. Some students seem to think that they must endorse their checks in front of the cashier. This is not true. Claire

and Jeri suggest that if students endorse checks with their signatures and ID numbers and have their ID cards ready before they get to the counter, the lines will move quicker.

The faster the lines move, the sooner you will receive your cash, and the sooner you will get to talk with either Claire or Jeri. There are other members of the University's staff who are helpful and courteous. But it is amazing how truly friendly Jeri and Claire are. Without fail, they're always smiling.

Whether or not you have any checks to cash or University bills to pay, if your day seems even more grey than the Indiana sky, stop by Room 106 in the Administration Building. The cashier's office is never gloomy with Claire and Jeri around.

The Observer is always looking for new talent. If you are interested in newspaper writing or production, stop up at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune.



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Nominations currently accepted for Saint Mary's teaching award

By ANN KALTENBACH
Staff Reporter

Nominations are now being accepted for Saint Mary's Maria Pieta Award, a highly touted undergraduate teaching honor, said Susan Vanek, Maria Pieta Award Committee Chairman.

"The philosophy behind the award is that it's the only honor given exclusively for teaching. The award becomes meaningful because Saint Mary's values its teaching. It is important because it involves significant student participation," said Vanek.

The Maria Pieta Award, conferred annually since 1976, recognizes a faculty member for excellence in teaching, particularly in lower-division courses.

The award is based on student, faculty and staff nominations. Students have been asked to nominate a teacher by sending a letter of support to the award committee. In writing letters of nominations, students should consider a professor's contribution to education and values, and commitment to students and to academic quality.

Requirements for eligibility are six semesters of full-time teaching from the 1981 fall semester through the 1985 spring semester. The

equivalent of one lower-division course per semester also must be taught.

Students and administrators have received the names of eligible faculty in the Freshmen Office, 121 LeMans Hall.

The honor will be presented at Saint Mary's Honors Convocation on May 6.

Vanek remarked, "The committee values and takes into careful consideration what a student says. A letter of nomination need not be long but should give examples of how a professor has contributed to her education and values."

A committee of four students, three faculty and two administrators will review the letters of nomination and submit a slate of three candidates to the Academic Affairs Council for final consideration and selection of the recipient.

Chemistry Department Chairman and 1977 Maria Pieta Award recipient Dorothy Feigl commented, "The award is an outside confirmation that what you're doing is being well received, and that feels good!"

"It is a student assessment of what you are doing and teachers at Saint Mary's like that," she continued. "You do a job of teaching because you enjoy it and because you like

students. Saint Mary's is an optimum place to teach. You don't deal with numbers but with individuals."

Feigl urged students to think seriously about it as their award. She said students should think about a teacher who has really done a good job for them and write a letter.

The award is named for Sister Maria Pieta. She graduated from Saint Mary's in 1922 and entered the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

Sister Maria Pieta spent most of her professional life serving the College in various capacities including teacher of journalism, dean of students and chairman of the theology department. She also was director of the staff student program, vice president of the College from 1955-65 and alumnae-college coordinator. She retired in 1969.

Vanek remarked, "Students who knew her then talked about her concern for students."

The award was first presented in 1976. Other past recipients include Sister Cecilia Ann Kelly, art - 1976; Feigl, chemistry - 1977; Isis Quinteros, modern languages - 1978; Linnea Vacca, English - 1979; Mark Bambenek, chemistry - 1980; Penny Jameson, psychology - 1981; Gail Mandell, humanistic studies - 1982; Ann Loux, English - 1983; and William Hawk, philosophy - 1984.



AP Photo

I be yo' date

Looking for a date for your next SYR? Well, if you're going to Florida for Spring Break, you just might find your man. Jim Nabierala is visiting Daytona Beach for Bike Week and is just one of the cast of colorful characters drawn to the city for the annual invasion of motorcyclists.

Theology major program revised

By MARC RAMIREZ
Assistant News Editor

Beginning next fall, there will be freedom in religion at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The study of religion, that is, the program for the major in theology has been revised, said F. Ellen Weaver, Assistant Chairman and Collegiate Director of Theology at Notre Dame, and the new program offers students greater choice and flexibility in choosing courses, as well as the possibility of specialization.

"We found that the old program was very structured," said Weaver. "There were really no electives, no

flexibility built in. When students wanted to specialize in a certain area, such as teaching high school theology, we had to make exceptions for those students."

The new theology program consists of the six credits required by the University, plus a one-credit pro-seminar in theology, one course in each of six specified areas of theology, and two elective courses in theology which majors may use to specialize in a given area.

The six areas include Hebrew Scriptures, Christian Scriptures, History of Christianity, Systematic Theology, Non-Christian Religions, and Pastoral/Applied Theology.

Scriptures are essential to the program and the major, said Weaver, adding that the concentration is on the area rather than on a specific course.

The category of non-Christian religions was created for those students who want to learn about religious doctrines other than Christianity, Weaver said. Next fall will see courses such as Mysticism in Judaism, Religious Thought of India, and Passage to India offered in this area.

Pastoral/applied theology involves "courses in spirituality," designed to provide learning through experience, said Weaver. These courses would be supplemented by involvement with programs such as Urban Plunge, or doing work at nursing homes. "It's the application of theology to life," said Weaver. "We opened up these courses because students were asking for them. Before that, nothing really helped them if they wanted to go out and work as church leaders."

Grad

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"a moving target," as Gordon stated. "There's no quick cure, no quick remedy for building a graduate program. There's no easy way to get quality. Even if you could spend tons of millions of dollars, it is not an easy thing to find really distinguished people that make a great graduate program," Powell said.

The ongoing process of developing a successful program consists of two major facets, according to

Powell. First, every department tries to recruit better faculty within the limits of budget and availability. He said that Notre Dame is becoming more competitive in attracting outstanding faculty because of a recent push for higher faculty salaries.

The second aspect involves improving the quality of the student applicant pool itself. Extensive recruiting is done "to attract the best possible applicant pool," said Powell.

Powell also sees a positive future for the programs. "We have the resources to do great things. Notre Dame is a dynamic school, on the move. I don't think we'll ever fall into any kind of mediocrity."


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Harvard Summer School, the nation's oldest summer session, offers open enrollment in nearly 250 day and evening courses and pre-professional programs in more than 40 liberal arts fields. The diverse curriculum includes courses appropriate for fulfilling undergraduate and graduate college degree requirements, as well as programs designed for career and professional development. The international student body has access to the University's outstanding libraries, museums, athletic facilities, and cultural activities, with the additional benefits of Cambridge and nearby Boston. Housing is available in Harvard's historic residences. Offerings include intensive

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The Observer

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Circulation Manager
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Questions about these positions should be directed to Sarah Hamilton. Personal statements and resumes are due Monday, March 11 at 5 p.m.

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Doctoral

continued from page 1

tries to pour Catholic higher education into a mold, the mold of Harvard and Chicago," he said.

"We're trying to put together an institution which is going to be concerned with its people, the Notre Dame family. We've got to do both things and do them well," he said, referring to Notre Dame's goal of maintaining a strong undergraduate reputation as well as increasing the reputation of the graduate school.

Gordon believes that some schools obtain their high ratings and success on the graduate level by sacrificing quality on the undergraduate level. He stated that Notre Dame's attempt to obtain a balance "may have somehow hindered the graduate program from advancing as much as it could have."

"Everyone gets in the rating game - it's an American phenomenon. Where do we want to be? At the top, of course, but the important question concerns what does one want to sacrifice to be at the very top?"



When Irish eyes are smiling

The Observer/ Chaitanya Panchal

St. Patrick's Day came early this year as these students celebrate a Pre-St. Pat's Day party last night at Chautauqua. The event was part of the Notre

Dame/Saint Mary's Togetherness Week, sponsored by the sophomore class.

U.S.-Palestinian meeting requested

Associated Press

HURGHADA, Egypt - King Hussein of Jordan appealed yesterday for a U.S.-Palestinian dialogue as a first step toward Mideast peace talks. He called on the United States to seize this "last chance" to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, meeting in this Red Sea resort town, made clear the dialogue would have to include members of the Palestine Liberation Organization or at least Palestinians acceptable to the guerrillas.

It was the first time Hussein had publicly endorsed Mubarak's proposal for a preliminary discussion between the United States and a delegation of Jordanians and Palestinians.

The Egyptian president's proposal was offered as a way to get Middle East peace talks started and provide a forum to draw the United States into peace talks.

The United States has refused to negotiate with the PLO unless it recognizes the existence of Israel. The Israeli government, which also refuses to meet with the PLO, has opposed preliminary talks that exclude Israel.

Appearing at a news conference with Mubarak, Hussein said, "I share President Mubarak's feelings that the (U.S.-Palestinian) dialogue he suggested is a very vital element for progress.

"Once again, we are in the position of having made the first vital move. We have to wait for the reaction now."

The two leaders spoke to reporters after 2½ hours of talks.

Mubarak's proposal calls for the dialogue to be followed by talks involving Israel, the United States and the joint delegation. Once the various sides have reached agreement, an international conference including the five permanent U.N. Security Council members would be convened to ratify the settlement.

The Egyptian president plans to discuss the proposal when he meets President Reagan in Washington next week.

There was no immediate reaction from Israel or the United States to Hussein's remarks.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem indicated that the government probably would await a full text of Hussein and Mubarak's remarks before responding.

However, Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel on Tuesday rejected exploratory talks between the United States and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, saying it might lead to U.S. recognition of the PLO "through the back door."

Israel has refused to negotiate with the PLO or any Arab delegation that includes known PLO members.

But Mubarak said he would not bar PLO members from the delegation.

Hussein said he hoped the United States would react favorably to Mubarak's proposal as a "narrow window of hope" for resolving the 37-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

"This may be our last chance," Hussein said. "In fact it is the last chance."

Tucson man receives new mechanical heart

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - A new type of temporary artificial heart was implanted yesterday in a 32-year-old man whose transplanted human heart failed, authorities said.

The operation was performed because the condition of the patient, who had been hooked up to a heart-lung machine, was worsening, said Allan Beigel, a University of Arizona vice president.

The heart was given to a Tucson man, who was not identified, and he was listed in critical but stable condition after the three-hour operation was completed about 3 p.m. MST, Beigel said.

A search for another human heart for transplant has begun, and the patient was being kept in the operating room, which was being prepared as an intensive care unit, Beigel said.

He added that a Jarvik-7 mechanical heart - the same kind implanted into three permanent artificial heart recipients - was flown to Tucson by University of Utah medical officials, but did not arrive until the surgery to implant the Phoenix Heart, as the new mechanical device is called, had begun, he said.

The Phoenix Heart has been under study for about two years at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix, Beigel said.

Temporary artificial hearts have been implanted in humans at least three times before yesterday's surgery.

The first trial of such a device was made by Texas cardiac surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley in 1969, the second

was in Argentina in 1980 and the third in 1981, also by Cooley.

The plastic heart Cooley used was a small pump connected to a roomful of machinery. He said it was only intended to keep a patient alive until a transplant donor can be found. The heart and its earlier versions were tested in 200 calves.

Yesterday's operation, the first of its kind with the device, did not have approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Beigel said.

The surgery was performed by Dr. Cecil Vaughn of St. Luke's Hospital, with the assistance of Dr. Jack Copeland, head of the transplant surgery team at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center.

Time was of the utmost concern because the patient had been hooked to a heart-lung machine for several hours and was nearing the point where continued use of that machine to keep the man alive would cause irreparable damage, Beigel said.

Twice before in the 62 other heart transplant operations performed at the university, patients died immediately after surgery because of cardiac failure, he said.

He quoted Copeland as saying after the second death, "If this ever happened again, we would do everything possible to keep the patient going."

The patient received a human heart in a transplant operation that began at midnight Tuesday, but did not do well following the operation and showed signs of instability. He suffered severe cardiac dysfunction about 3 a.m. yesterday which led to cardiac arrest.

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Correction

Because of misinformation, the picture on yesterday's front page was incorrectly identified. The student pictured is Fred Donnelly.

ATTENTION:

All those going on the **STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD**

FT. LAUDERDALE / DAYTONA TRIPS...

There is a mandatory meeting Thursday, March 7th at 9:00 pm in **LaFortune Little Theatre**

Will there be nuclear war within next ten years?

In recent weeks, I have twice come home from work and turned on the television to particularly unsettling national evening news stories. Chronologically, the first concerned the unarmed Soviet cruise missile which strayed unintentionally over Norway and crashed in Finland during a naval training exercise. The second, which followed the first by a mere week, concerned, as Maj. Michael

Tom Walsh

guest column

Griffon of the 56th Field Artillery Brigade described it, the "unplanned rapid ignition of solid fuel" of a Pershing II booster rocket that had just arrived in West Germany.

These incidents were disturbing because they confronted me in a dramatic way with the fallibility of the instruments which maintain nuclear deterrence. They remind me of how, from out of the blue and perhaps accidentally, these instruments could upset the increasingly unstable "balance of terror" and cause unprecedented destruction.

And they made me wonder if there might come the day when I will return home to the

evening news story of a nuclear warhead detonation over some city or military installation somewhere in the world - virtually every region on the globe could be attacked by the growing number of nuclear weapon states. It makes me contemplate world reaction in the wake of such an event - the outrage, the cries for retaliation, the defensive "cornered animal" posture of the perpetrator, the pleas for reason and restraint and the fear that there will be none.

I am reminded of the reaction to the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 and think how that tragedy would pale in comparison. I realize that "under the wrong circumstances and at the right time" it is possible that our United States could become, in the eyes of the rest of the world, the "evil empire" by being responsible - for whatever reason - for the first nuclear victims since 1945. I wonder how we Americans would feel about that.

I learned, through the December 1984 issue of a publication called Nuclear Times that, in response to President Reagan's "we begin bombing in five minutes" microphone test last August, a message was transmitted from the Soviet Far East military headquarters at Vladivostok to a command station 50 miles further north saying "We now embark on mili-

tary action against U.S. forces." It was cancelled by a second message sent thirty minutes later.

National Security Agency officials have explained that a low-level Soviet officer who was not authorized to announce the alert had done so and that his order was subsequently countermanded by his superior.

The NSA officials referred to the half hour "war" as a non-event - no unusual Soviet military actions did occur. But I think that it is worth recalling that low-ranking Soviet officers may have been responsible for the downing of KAL 007 in September of '83. Also, the decision to use forward-based short- and intermediate-range nuclear weapons in both East and West Europe could be made by relatively low-ranking commanders on the battlefield who, faced with imminent overrun by a surprise enemy thrust, must decide to either "use them or lose them."

We may be fortunate that the president's joke precipitated only a "non-event." But this does not seem to me a reason to justify or accept it, considering other possible consequences.

I find it objectionable that the administration's proposed 1986 budget would include about 1100 of my federal tax dollars in its \$313,700,000,000 military

budget request.

The administration has requested \$2 trillion for the Pentagon for fiscal years 1986-90. I understand that there are 61,997,000 American families, which translates into \$32,031 from each. Our congressmen decide which weapon systems we all, ultimately, finance. I wonder if my \$1100 bill for weapons such as the MX, Trident, Pershing and cruise missiles is buying security or fueling an unstable arms race.

I came across a startling statistic recently which has prompted me to write all this. The Defense Monitor, which is published by the Center for Defense Information, currently features proceedings from last September's first National Women's Conference to Prevent Nuclear War. Helen Caldicott, President Emeritus of Physicians for Social Responsibility and founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, was quoted as follows: "Fifty per cent of the people under the age of 30 believe that nuclear war is going to occur within the next ten years."

I think that is an incredible statistic. I would like to learn how it was generated. What do you think?

Tom Walsh is a 1983 Notre Dame graduate who currently lives in Loves Park, Ill.

Emphasize the positive aspects of life and ND

I can remember a time, in the not too distant past, when I was drawing a picture of my family during second grade art. The art teacher instructed us on some techniques and allowed us to quickly complete our project for our show and tell demonstration at the end of the hour. My picture, of course, consisted of the usual stick figures colored with the most unique colors I could find - black, brown and

Brian Olson

guest column

purple. At show and tell, I was first and presented my "Mona Lisa," explicating the advanced color scheme I employed.

This insignificant memory probably would have passed by now if it were not for my classmate Iggy - Ignatius, that is. Iggy was last that day, as he most often was, and stood timidly as he presented his picture. Iggy could draw - boy, could he draw. He used pencils instead of crayons and managed to create the most realistic drawing in the class. However, there was something aesthetically disturbing about his family portrait. Mom and Dad were centered on the page, his sisters, Jill and Suzy, on the right and Iggy far off to the left. There was also

a rather large oval in the left hand corner with no apparent connection to the drawing. Upon closer examination, it was clear that the oval was part of Iggy's body, his right foot. Nothing was said, and we all went out to play.

At the time, I was unaware of the significance conveyed through that drawing. It was only later that I realized the dreadful story of Iggy's life. Iggy had a disfigurement known as a "club foot." The disability makes it difficult to walk and impossible to play any sort of sport. What was worse was the name that my friends and I called Iggy - "Clubber."

It has become shamefully clear to me that Iggy viewed himself as a deformed foot. His drawing was merely a graphical representation of his observed self-image as mostly foot and not much of a human being. This memory will remain with me always and will remind me of my ignorance and my contribution to his low sense of self-identity.

Just as I will never forget Iggy and his story, never again will I allow such an event to occur. Yet, after one year at Notre Dame, I can see myself and the community faltering as I did 11 years ago. Today, it is not Ignatius who is labeled, nor any other person but, rather, our University. Today, there are many issues facing us at Notre Dame: the alcohol policy, student government, social life, administration, food, Catholicism and Lent. The only ig-

nominy that has not been considered are those repulsive, pale yellow candles in the Grotto.

Most other objections to Notre Dame have arisen, as the pages of The Observer would attest. There is certainly a need to discuss issues that face us, but there is also a danger to complain incessantly about them. It is the same danger that resulted in Iggy's low self-esteem. By emphasizing the negative aspects of Notre Dame, there is a tendency to perceive this University as a repelling place, void of justice and, more importantly, unworthy of the great qualities which make Notre Dame the finest institution in the nation.

For myself, a lasting impression has remained with me since my arrival at Notre Dame in August of '84. Maybe it began when I was greeted on the sidewalk by a young lady I did not know - or at least I thought I didn't know her!

My suspicion was confirmed, however, when the trend continued and people started opening doors for me. Mind you, this may be common practice in the midwest, but all this friendliness put an Arizonan like myself into shock.

Anyhow, after I recovered, I finally concluded that these were genuine people, somewhat interested in my well-being and not interested exclusively in my roommates for

an SYR date. The strong friendships I have developed during the past seven months further attest to the quality and depth that can be found and experienced at Notre Dame.

Depth and quality also seem to permeate much of campus life, especially in school pride, athletics, Glee Club Christmas concerts, the World Hunger Coalition, JPW, Freshman trip to the Dunes, Logan Center, Saturday tutoring, Keenan Revue and countless other events and groups.

Furthermore, Notre Dame is an institution rooted in God and directed toward the education of the whole person. Through its liberal ideals, it stresses the importance and the intrinsic goodness of man and prepares students to bear this message to mankind. Finally, Notre Dame distinctly prepares one to make an individual contribution to enhance the quality of life on earth.

As I see it, Notre Dame is a composition of a great institution and a great family. It is this combination that makes Notre Dame a truly unique place and the finest university in America. I am glad and proud to be here because I am Notre Dame, you are Notre Dame, we are Notre Dame!

Brian Olson is a freshman in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame.

Presidents have really big toys

Ronald really liked those "Star Wars" movies. After he saw the first three films, he hardly could wait for the six future episodes promised by Hollywood. The movies were such a hit that Americans everywhere were familiar with the daring Han Solo and the

Carol Gales

guest column

young, impulsive Luke Skywalker.

Luke was Ronald's secret hero. In the third film, the invincible Luke, strengthened and protected by The Force, finally terminated the evil Darth Vader with his laser wand. Ronald thought that was great. It was just too bad the dying Darth Vader turned out to be Luke's father, a good man who got mixed up with the wrong crowd.

Well, when the movies got to be very popular, "Star Wars" toys started appearing on department store shelves. Soon, American family rooms were cluttered with little plastic Yodas and R2D2s, Luke Skywalkers and Darth

Vaders with tiny laser wands and model space stations complete with fighter aircraft. For lots of kids, make-believe games in backyards brought the wildly fantastic "Star Wars" world to life.

Ronald wanted to play, too. But Ronald was really a bit too old for backyard fun with Mattel toys. And besides, such games are not befitting for the president of the United States, which was what Ronald was. Ronald was sad, for he was a good American who liked the "Star Wars" movies as much as anybody and dreamed - like the other kids - of taking laser-beam-shooting aircraft on attacks against the Evil Empire.

Ronald had a problem.

But, luckily for Ronald, he was the president. He could make up his own games, and he could usually get most of his friends to play along with him. Ronald and his friends would let the other kids play with their dinky Mattel toys. They were going for the real thing. You see, the president can usually get what he wants because he knows a lot of smart people and has a lot of rich friends.

So Ronald convinced his smart buddies to start designing and building him some big, real-live "Star Wars" stuff. They did not have to worry about the cost, for Ronald was going

to go visit his rich friends' house to get \$25 billion. If they did not have that much money, Ronald was sure that they would go out and get it somehow - he knew they were ready to beg, borrow and steal for him. Ronald was getting pretty excited. At last, his dreams about battling the Evil Empire were going to come true.

Or so he thought.

But Ronald's smart friends, no matter how hard they tried, just could not put together much more than giant toys. They figured out how to make the space stations, and they were pretty sure they could get the stations up into space. That alone would cost quite a bit; Ronald's rich friends would have to come up with some more money. But even then, the smart guys could not figure out how the movie makers had worked all those laser beams. It had looked so easy at the theater.

But Ronald's friends decided this was no big problem. They knew Ronald would be pretty excited just to have the biggest toys of all - even if they were just for games of make-believe.

Carol Gales is a senior American studies major at Notre Dame and is a staff photographer at The Observer.

Viewpoint

Viewpoint would like to hear from you. If you would like to respond to something you've read in The Observer, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters should be well-written, typed, no more than 250 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published.

But letters are not the only way to voice your opinion in The Observer. Viewpoint also accepts guest columns. Guest columns should be well-written, typed, no more than 500 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. A guest column, unlike letter to the editor, should not be a direct response to another editorial.

Both guest columns and letters to the editor can be mailed to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or delivered to either our Notre Dame office in LaFortune Student Center or our Saint Mary's office in Haggard College Center. Please include your telephone number.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Viewpoint department for publication.

Know the complicity of institutional sexism

Early last month, while driving to Marion, Indiana, I tuned into a fundamentalist radio station where someone calling himself Pastor John was delivering a mighty sermon on Christian marriage. Some days later, I came across the first volume of the *Ahfad Journal*, published by Ahfad College for Women, Omdurman, Sudan. Its lead article was on the widespread practice in the Sudan of the most

Ann Pettifer

guest column

radical form of female circumcision called infibulation.

Then, last week, I read in the *New York Times* that a Reagan appointee, John D. Fedders, described as the 'top cop' at the Security Exchange Commission, had been divorced by his wife. He had beaten her on a number of occasions, once while she was pregnant, and another time he broke her eardrum. In that same week, it came to my attention that the U.S. Catholic Bishops are to go into session shortly to prepare a pastoral on women.

I have grouped these seemingly disparate stories together, because each one tells us something about male violence towards women.

I will start with Pastor John, who had some firm things to say about marriage. He had lifted from St. Paul a primitive anthropology in which a rigid hierarchy obtained. The wife's role was to obey and serve her husband and attend to the children. Her top priority, said Pastor John, was to nurture the fragile male ego so that her man could keep competing in this dog eat dog world. It was an honest, if crude, rendering of the ideology that has cloaked the sacrament of Christian marriage.

In his book "Transformations," Roger Gould, a professor of psychiatry at ICLA, has given a succinct account of the land-mines buried in Pastor John's model of traditional

marriage. It encourages malignant conspiracies of dependency. In traditional marriage, says Gould, the division of labor becomes a division into two alien and mutually exclusive worlds with a superior, independent-appearing male and an inferior, dependent-appearing female. To be sure, under this arrangement, the man pays a price in emotional underdevelopment. Still, he does retain control and the power of the purse, and he enjoys the stimuli of the outside world. The woman is more disabled under this dispensation.

The closed, sheltered world of the traditional wife does her enormous damage - created in the image of God, she usually knows with part of herself that she deserves more than domestic servitude. Statistics reveal that the traditional wife is the greatest gobble of Valium in western society. Closer to home, I have some first hand knowledge of several breakdowns of traditional wives in the Notre Dame community.

The violence that is female circumcision would seem to be in a class of its own. Infibulation (Pharoanic circumcision) involves the removal of the entire clitoris, the labia minora and the labia majora, leaving the two raw edges to adhere, which produces a length-wise scar. Circumcision deprives women of sexual pleasure and brings in its wake punishing complications. The *Ahfad Journal* reports that a great many Sudanese women are circumcised in this way. The cultural reasons given for the practice are to ensure virginity at the time of marriage. Sudanese men are also said to prefer circumcised women. The procedure enhances woman's value as property.

This practice shocks us because it is not our way of doing violence to women - our society has chosen different modes, but they are all on the same continuum. As far as I know, Sudanese men have not developed dishonest, philosophic or theological defences of the practice. When the Vatican circumcised the

collective psyche of women in its 1977 statement, which stated that because women bore no natural resemblance to Jesus they could not serve the church as ordained ministers, a great deal of philosophical and theological cant, masquerading as argument, was marshalled in support of the statement.

Now consider the case of John Fedders, wife-beater. Again the violence was direct and physical - this time it grew out of a western devaluation of women which has made the invisible and saddled them with negative descriptions of themselves. When a man is yoked to a spouse whose humanity has been denigrated as different, inferior and less powerful by the dominant cultural and religious traditions, the inextinguishable result will be an uneasy ambivalence on the man's part. Ambivalence, in moments of rage or anxiety, may well be expressed as aggression or downright hostility.

Nowadays, it is customary to scoff at those descriptions of women provided by our venerable Catholic tradition. An early church father, Tertullian, thought women were the gateway to hell. Thomas Aquinas pronounced them misbegotten males, and St. Augustine said something equally horrid which my psyche is busy repressing right now. Not surprisingly, as the patriarchy defends its ramparts, these old caricatures are once more being trotted out.

Last year, a prominent, reactionary Catholic intellectual, in an article on 'Woman Church' managed to accuse emancipated Catholic women of depravity, sexual licentiousness, political and cultural anarchy and intellectual inadequacy. It was an astonishing litany of the age-old fears that men have harbored about women. Interestingly, this man speaks in a charming falsetto. I have often wondered if this "female" characteristic has wounded masculinity. Could he have upped the ante on women to prove his legitimacy with the good old boys?

Last, but not least, we have the case of the

misogynist bishops. The U.S. Bishops' Conference has announced that work will begin, in mid-March, on a pastoral on women. American Catholic women, both religious and lay it seems, have made such a nuisance demanding equality in the church, that they have qualified as a bona fide problem, like nuclear arms, the deficit or economic maldistribution.

The trouble is that the bishops have it the wrong way around, or 'arse over tip' as my Chaucerian Mama would say. Let me illustrate this point by way of analogy. Whites in South Africa claim to have a 'black problem'; yet those of us who have not been gulled by racist propaganda know that it is not the blacks who have the problem but namely a minority, white racist government which defines them in language not very different to that used by the church to define women - and controls them.

The bishops are an impervious bunch when it comes to women, so we can expect them to balk, once again, at confession. Instead of acknowledging their complicity in institutional sexism - the sin which is tearing the church apart - the bishops will no doubt wind up trying to mollify women through small ameliorations, which cost nothing.

Sometimes, I daydream about sending all their lordships on a long retreat, with but one text to meditate on - Mark 10:42-44: "So Jesus called them to him and said to them, and said to them, 'You know that among the pagans their so-called rulers lord it over them, and their great men make their authority felt. This is not to happen among you. No; anyone who wants to become great among you must be your servant, and anyone who wants to be first among you must be slave to all.'"

Ann Pettifer is an alumna of the University of Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

War heroes teach the meaning of self-giving

Dear Editor:

The hero has lived for years in the minds of Americans as one who not only deserves respect but who also deserves admiration. Every hero possesses a characteristic which deserves emulation.

However, the admiration these people receive not only rewards them but also can teach others. By examining the ideal qualities these people possess, hopefully we can improve ourselves. After all, without living examples of courage, dedication or loyalty, how are we to strive for such virtues or even know what they really are?

In this respect, John Neblo's Viewpoint column titled "War veterans deserve thanks, not admiration" disturbs me greatly. In his column, Neblo claims, "We cannot afford to give them (the veterans) our adulation" because, "heroism propagates war." Neblo appears to hold a pretty dim view of America's intelligence. He seems to think that the admiration of war heroes - the veterans - will over-glorify war itself and send us into war more readily in the future.

On the contrary, by seeing just what our heroes endured and the sacrifices they made, we come to a better understanding of exactly how horrible war actually is, and we strive to avoid it at all costs. We can also learn the meaning of courage, loyalty and self-sacrifice. After all, what could be more courageous and loyal than giving one's life for a cause?

Certainly, then, our veterans deserve more than just our respect and thanks. They deserve the praise we would give to any hero who, through his or her actions, helps mold the values of our nation - a nation striving for peace.

*Stephen J. O'Neil
Morrissey Hall*

Answer to inquiries as to the origin of 'Zeto'

Dear Editor:

I realize that many of the students out there are questioning as to why "Tank MacNamara" was replaced by "Zeto". I also acknowledge the panic or fear that one might encounter when they realize that they may be forced to relive the horrors of "Psycho-Chicken," "Aspirin-Man" or "Mellish." But I would like

to explain why the strip "Zeto" deserves a fair chance. In 1979, a man by the name of Jack Zeto entered the University. As a Carroll Hall Vermin, he exemplified the true Notre Dame-Vermin spirit. In his freshman year he finished a close second in UMOC. It was then that the craze started. The word "zeto" was soon written on every frosted window, in the snow and all across the University. The Vermin tradition still carries on today.

During the next two years Zeto declined to run for UMOC but, during his senior year, the craze began again, and a new phrase arose: "Jack is back." Although Zeto was not officially on the ballot, he again finished second for UMOC, this time as a write-in. But Zeto was more than someone who just ran for UMOC, he exemplified what it meant to do just enough to pass and in the remaining time, party to the fullest extent possible. Zeto was no normal human being, his accomplishments were many, most of which cannot be mentioned in print. Although Zeto is long gone, his presence lives on. His name is often mentioned in such distinguished company as Rockne, Sorin and Hesburgh. In Carroll Hall his legend is so powerful that a sophomore who has never met Zeto was moved enough to name his strip after him. In conclusion, I would like to state that because this new strip is named after another Notre Dame legend, it deserves a fair chance.

*Scott Kiley
Carroll Hall*

We feel that Father Dan Jenky has handled this situation in an outstanding manner, even when confronted with the difficulties involved in carrying out this service.

Father Jenky has proven his excellence in ministering to the Sacred Heart community and establishing a progressive and meaningful mass, while utilizing the richness of the Catholic tradition.

*Mark Rabogliatti
Stacey Rzepnicki
Paula Wagener*

Tim Kempton will only be strong if fans let him

Dear Editor:

If you listen to the words of our fight song carefully, I am pretty sure you will not hear "Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame till they put Kempton into the game," but some people think these words are right as shown by the chorus of boos that accompanied Tim Kempton as he entered the game against Washington last Sunday.

The fans at the ACC have always been demanding, which is one of the reasons we are so competitive, but there is a big difference between being demanding of our team and undermining its confidence. We definitely undermined Kempton's confidence last Sunday - he played tentatively and whenever he got the ball he got rid of it as if it were something from a dining hall theme night.

It is obvious that Kempton had less than a perfect season, but without him we would not even be close to an NCAA bid this year. For us to play well in the tournament, it is terribly important that Tim Kempton play well, and that is going to be tough enough without ten thousand fans on his back. If fans still have a problem with the way he is playing and feel the need to voice it, maybe they should call him up and talk about it, for at least that would show their support and honesty as opposed to jeering him during the game.

The crowd has always been an important sixth man for us in home games, so let's use that sixth man against the opposition instead of ourselves. We have got to show the team our true support and loyalty until the end if we hope to do well. I know that sounds trite, but it is not as trite as the NIT.

*Gerry Scimeca
Zabm Hall*

The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Sacred Heart is at heart of liturgical renewal

Dear Editor:

As members of the Notre Dame Chapel Choir, who participate weekly in the 10:30 liturgy at Sacred Heart, we would like to respond to the inappropriate accusations that appeared in last week's editorial column.

The community of Sacred Heart was asked by the American Bishop's Council to broadcast the Palm Sunday liturgy because Notre Dame is recognized as the national center of liturgical study and renewal. After much deliberation, it was decided that it would be in the best interest of the American Catholic community to broadcast the Palm Sunday liturgy, despite the inconveniences to the Sacred Heart parish.

Rocking on radio waves



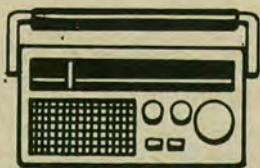
John Raven — in search of the radio station that will fit his taste in music and his mood.

The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Magic's out— the music's in new ZIP 104

Pat Beaudine

Radio



After the food, the social life, the administration, and the weather, student complaints eventually alight on radio. Most of us are from areas where the band contains more than four major radio stations. Two top-40, one AOR, and one adult contemporary - I don't think most of us can cope with such a limited selection. But is it really that bad? ZIP 104 does not think so.

WZZP, better known as ZIP 104, assaulted the airwaves at midnight last Nov. 16. Previously, it had been known as WXMG-Magic, an adult

well-taken - being number one does not mean all are satisfied.

Programming for ZIP is shaped by two factors: audience opinion and market trends. ZIP receives thousands of calls per week, and they do pay attention to them, says James. The number of calls they get for a song determines the number of times they play it; however, they cannot possibly play every request. "If we did," he says, "every other song would be a Springsteen song or 'Can't Fight this Feeling' by REO Speedwagon."

Asked if Notre Dame is considered when programming, James replies that he thinks it is easy to discount Notre Dame because the campus is not involved in the ratings survey, but his own research reveals mind-boggling numbers of potential listeners. "So, yes, we do consider Notre Dame," he concludes.

Surprisingly, even to James, ZIP has received very few complaints about their format change. Usually when something is new, someone's not going to like it, he notes. But they have received only one letter and precious few phone calls, even from Notre Dame. But bad sentiment toward South Bend radio pervades the campus. Countless students denigrate the stations.

"I can't think of a reason why somebody would think we're not popular at Notre Dame," says James. He attributes the bad sentiment to AOR (album-oriented rock) fans and individualists who think it "cool" not to like anything popular. When asked about progressive music (WVFI's forte) and its place in radio, James responds, "First of all, progressive is a '60s term (referring to groups such as Yes and Emerson, Lake, and Palmer) that people coined just to be hip."

James says he believes college

radio is a good outlet for bands like REM, the Psychedelic Furs, Talking Heads, and General Public, that would otherwise get little airplay, but as for the general public, "Not enough people want it," he says. "If people don't want it, why should I play it?"

"A lot of people," he says, "like these records because it's hip to like them. I don't really necessarily think they like them."

The inference seems to be that progressive music only acts as an appropriate outlet for rebellion and restless young emotions. However,

why, as James points out, are stations like Z-100 in New Jersey, New York, KISS-FM in Los Angeles, and WLS in Chicago, so big in their markets?

A common complaint is that top-40 stations play songs so continuously that they literally die from overexposure. Why? James claims

that ZIP plays the most popular songs every five hours. If you listen to the radio for hours on end, you're bound to hear repeats simply because of the nature of the business. But he claims ZIP does not overplay. If you are a dial-turner, like me, it's your own fault, he says, for listening to so many radio stations.

James said, "Why does every station have to be the same? Why does every station have to play REM and the Furs? My job is to program my station the best possible for its market."

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“Why does every station have to play REM and the Furs?”

contemporary station similar to sunny (WNSN). The switch, according to ZIP program director and afternoon DJ Jesse James (his real name), came about because "Magic was going nowhere fast."

James and his staff opted for a CHR format, the latest radio jargon for contemporary hit radio, or top-40; however, James does not feel comfortable with categorizations. "I don't think listeners label their radio stations," he says. "We play the songs people like," which he describes as "nice '80s rock - Bryan Adams, REO Speedwagon, Journey, Wham."

The programming is targeted primarily for an 18- to 34-year-old audience, and it's audience they're after, James says, not challenging U-93, the highest-rated station in South Bend. "I don't care what U-93 does," he says. "I would like us to be everybody's second favorite radio station, because, if we were, we'd be so far ahead..." A point



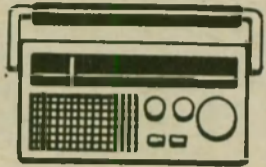
Jesse James Duling, program director at WZZP— the new ZIP 104.

The Observer/Pete Laches

Accent

WNDU— good music and good business for students and all

Tim Adams
Radio



It's time to break the silence. You could grab a tape, flip on the TV, or ask your roommate to sing. But instead, you reach for the radio. There are many stops you can make on the dial. You may be one of those people who turns it all the way to the left and then slowly twists it to the right in search of the station that best fits your mood at the time. If so, then your first stop will most likely be U-93... and it may very well be your last stop.

But surprisingly, although South Bend is often considered a "college town," your choice as a student makes little difference to that station's managers. WNDU is one station that can take or leave student support.

According to Program Director and DJ Steve Delaney, WNDU aims to appeal to the 18- to 34-year-old crowd. As a result, Notre Dame tastes have less influence because students comprise only a small portion of the target audience. WNDU, Delaney says, is probably the least Notre Dame-oriented of the area's three major stations because the station's huge signal

blankets the entire Michiana area, rendering Notre Dame a very tiny percentage.

Delaney believes Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students like the selections that WNDU plays. However, his belief cannot be verified because WNDU's current ratings system, Arbitron, does not survey college students. The reasoning behind Arbitron's decision is that, for the most part, students do not live in the area all year long.

Nevertheless, WNDU directly serves the Notre Dame community in some ways; it announces public service events pertaining to the school, and the show "Campus View" is geared specifically to students. For this reason, Delaney assumes students are listening to WNDU.

How often do students call in for requests? According to Delaney, "A fair guess would be not very often because the students are tied up in other projects - homework, etc. Plus, it's not 'cool' to call the station to request a song. They're afraid of not being 'cool.' The younger kids, our 'active audience,' make most of

the requests, not the 18-to-34 crowd." Because requests are usually made anonymously, it's difficult to guess who's on the other end of the line.

Delaney says the station, in general, does not receive many complaints. Those they do get are, for the most part, from adults. WNDU has been the ratings leader for the past few years - perhaps the reason for the lack of dissatisfied listeners.

According to Delaney, there are four things that determine what songs will be played: how well the single is selling, how well the album is selling, the number of requests for a song, and a combination of all other factors - a gut feeling, if you will.

When asked if he was aware of any discontent expressed by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with regard to South Bend radio stations, Delaney replies he is indeed aware of the situation because, as experience has taught him, most people think their hometown stations are the best. In reference to the reknowned repetition of songs common among many stations, he explains that what WNDU plays are the most popular songs in the country - they sell the most. He says simply, "We're not wrong in our repetition."

To gain popularity on campus, Delaney realizes the station could do extensive polls and change the format, go to Notre Dame hangouts and send DJ's to parties. But, he

U-93

J.K. Dearing broadcasts for WNDU's U-93.

explains, WNDU will not cater to the college crowd, simply because it would not be as profitable as their current format. Since the students are so relatively unimportant in

proportion to the whole Michiana listening area, they carry little weight in deciding what is played. If a song sells, WNDU will play it. It's just good business, and that's all.

WAOR dares to be different

Pat Beaudine
Radio



Students, like everyone else, are always looking for the perfect radio station - the station they can identify with because it plays *their* type of music. It's almost an intangible thing, and it means different things to different people, but it's what just makes you feel good to tune in for awhile.

Many Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students don't see the major area stations fitting into this mold. For some, the campus radio station WVFI is an exception, but guts can't make up for its lack of broadcast quality.

WAOR-95 FM is another unconventional station - one that proudly holds to its album-oriented rock format. Some characteristics of this system are that the disc jockeys

Reed's "I Love You Suzanne," preceding U-2's latest.

WAOR broadcasts out of Niles, Mich. - almost too far away for its 3,000 watts to power its way to South Bend. However, its antenna directly faces the Notre Dame community, and this helps alleviate the problem.

WAOR Program Director Dan Hulett notes, "3,000 watts is our legal limit as imposed by the FCC. Therefore we can't begin to challenge U-93's 12,000 watt clip." This is because of numerous stations near WAOR on the dial, which would be drowned out by an increase. However, with a good antenna in a dorm room, WAOR can reach the campus with high fidelity.

A common criticism of radio stations is that they often seem to play music for the sake of playing it, with no particular audience in mind. But Hulett insists this is not true in WAOR's case. For example, the station does gear its broadcast to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's when the schools are in session, and it tries to survey the students whenever possible. It also weights their requests more than those of the average listener.

All of this seems to indicate that input is possible with WAOR. Hulett also says their core audience, aged between 18 and 24, is much like the students and that the teenyboppers are left to U-93 and WZZP. "We offer a more sophisticated program," he adds, "and teenagers could be alienated."

Their decisions on what to play

are like those of most stations. Although they hire a consultant for added insight, they mostly rely on local and national record sales, as well as local requests. However, they believe they are more attuned to what's going on in the charts than competing stations, and that it pays rich dividends.

According to Hulett, "We're about three weeks ahead of the other stations in the area. We're the only one with enough guts to break a song."

When the topic of these "other

“We're the only one with enough guts to break a song.”

stations" presents itself Hulett responds, "We all work together well. WZZP and U-93 are going after the same markets and WZZP is doing a fairly good job. On the other hand, U-93 has to grow up a little bit." Spoken matter of factly, those words seem to reveal a man comfortable with his neutral position and contented with watching the two stations battle it out.

He is also contented about the fact that WAOR's rating numbers from Arbitron have been on a four-year rise. "I don't think we've reached our plateau yet," he adds, "and we have the ultimate goal of being the one radio station that everyone talks about. It's not possible now, but we've done a good job. We've cleaned up our act."

The future involves further refinement. For example, in approximately two weeks the station's format will be rejuvenated with an



The Observer/Pete Lachis

WAOR's DJ Dan Hulett is at the mike and ready to air his program.

additional 20 to 22 hours of music a week, as well as more promotional gimmicks. They are in the process of hiring new talent, and have already lured disc jockey Scott Michaels away from WZZP. They also look forward to a more pronounced involvement with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The future brings a tacit pledge to continue what is "right" about WAOR. Along with the more open format, the disc jockeys themselves

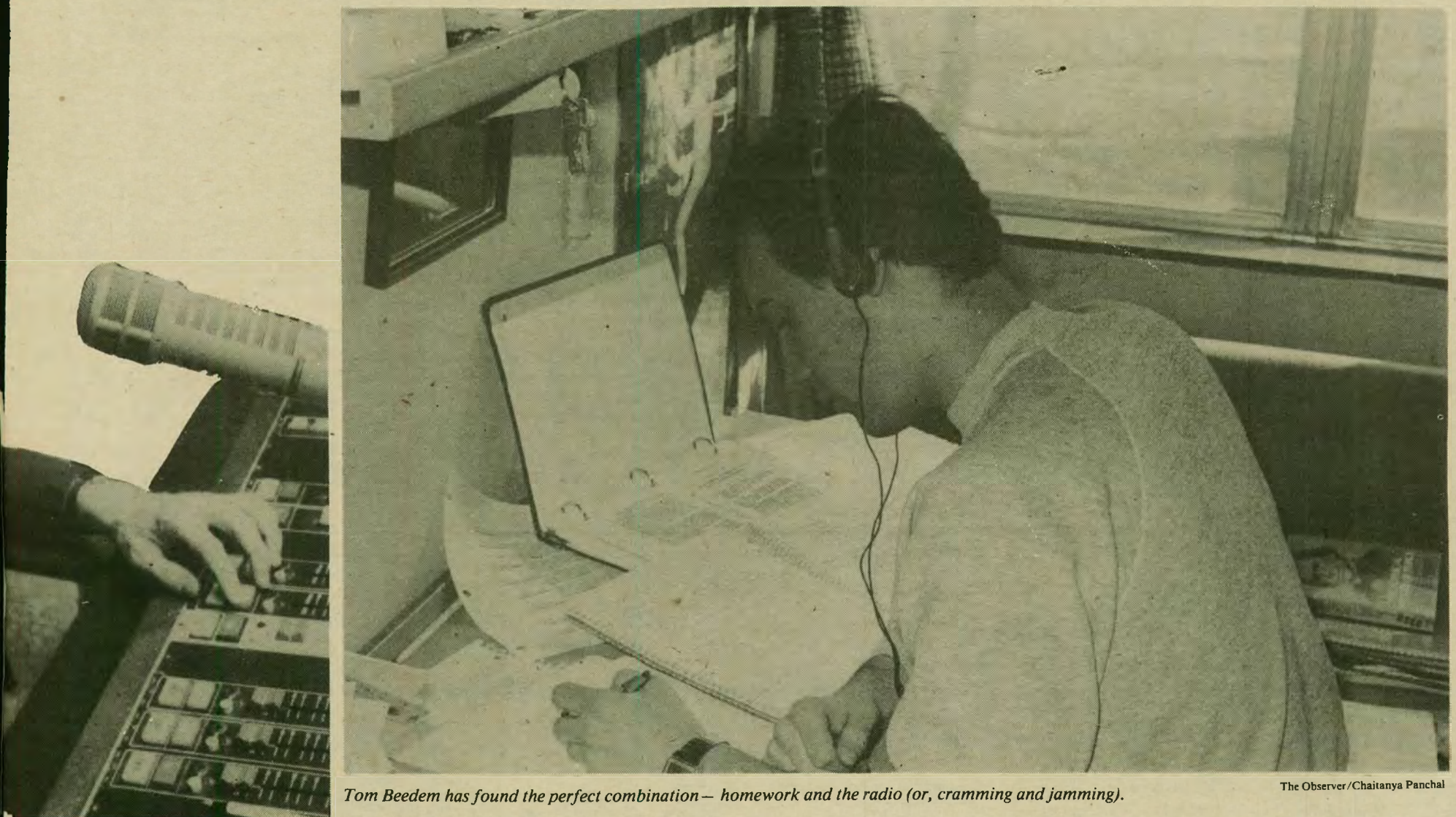
will still "have more input than they should," and "will work harder than other jocks," according to Hulett. The broadcast is supposed to sound more personal and warm than its top-40 counterparts.

"Yeah, we're the leader in the sense of taking chances," says Hulett. We won't satisfy you 100 percent of the time, but we'll get you 90 percent. There's no such thing as a perfect radio station, but we have more potential."

95.5

have a large impact on their show; they don't talk over the music, and the emphasis is on freedom. Today's hit songs, or "power currents," are played on a rotation of five hours, as opposed to the shorter rotations characterizing more conservative "top-40" stations.

During that five-hour period, a listener usually hears a variety of classic songs from a wide range of music types and eras. For example, one might hear The Kinks' "You Really Got Me," followed by Lou



Tom Beedem has found the perfect combination — homework and the radio (or, cramming and jamming).

The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

The Observer/Vic Guarino

The stations rate this week's top-10

- 1. "Careless Whisper" Wham
- 2. "I Can't Fight This Feeling" REO Speedwagon
- 3. "The Heat Is On" Glenn Frey
- 4. "Neutron Dance" Pointer Sisters
- 5. "I Want to Know What Love Is" Foreigner
- 6. "Loverboy" Billy Ocean
- 7. "Too Late for Goodbyes" Julian Lennon
- 8. "The Old Man Down the Road" John Fogerty
- 9. "California Girls" David Lee Roth
- 10. "Method of Modern Love" Hall and Oates

WNDU — U-93

songs:

WAOR — 95.5

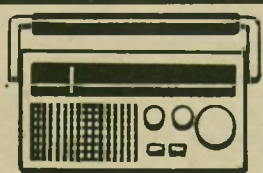
- 1. "High on You" Survivor
- 2. "The Heat is On" Glenn Frey
- 3. "Misled" Kool and the Gang
- 4. "Naughty, Naughty" John Parr
- 5. "One More Night" Phil Collins
- 6. "Too Late for Goodbyes" Julian Lennon
- 7. "I Can't Fight This Feeling" REO Speedwagon
- 8. "Somebody" Bryan Adams
- 9. "Keeping the Faith" Billy Joel
- 10. "Pink Cadillac" Bruce Springsteen

- 1. "California Girls" David Lee Roth
- 2. "The Heat is On" Glenn Frey
- 3. "Material World" Madonna
- 4. "The Old Man Down the Road" John Fogerty
- 5. "Naughty, Naughty" John Parr
- 6. "Careless Whispers" Wham
- 7. "Just Another Tricky Day" Mick Jagger
- 8. "I Can't Fight This Feeling" REO Speedwagon
- 9. "Lovergirl" Tina Marie
- 10. "Relax" Frankie Goes to Hollywood

WMMS — 100.7

WMMS — the Porsche of the radio business

Don Seymour
Radio



Like a Porsche racing far ahead of the competition, WMMS 100.7 in Cleveland, Ohio leaves all the Pintos of the radio world gasping in exhaust. After all, WMMS is the supposed best radio station in the country, and is a virtual powerhouse that other stations dream about being compared to. Program directors across the nation would literally sell their children to be mentioned in the same breath as WMMS. Or so the impression seems.

Investigating this phenomena naturally leads to WMMS disc jockey Denny Sanders, who also happens to be an expert on the Cleveland and national radio scene. He is a 10-year resident of

WMMS and his spoken word has the force and resemblance of law. Therefore, when he calls WMMS a "local phenomena with national implications," he's not blowing smoke.

On a more basic note, he defines the station as album-oriented rock. But he notes that even though rock forms the core of the broadcast, WMMS does break some unwritten AOR rules. Some of these laws include "to never be more than 20 minutes away from a Led Zepelin song," and "never play black dance songs." If there is one rule that *does* characterize WMMS it is that it plays rock plus music that a rock audience would enjoy.

In other words, rock forms the core, and to the left of rock they play such bands as REM, U2, and Big Country. To the right, WMMS spotlights black music with rock influences. In this category they play such songs as Jagger and Jackson's "State of Shock." They don't play Chaka Khan's "I Feel for You." By drawing this line they offer a diverse program which satisfies a rock audience without straying away to the point of offending them.

Another thing that sets their station apart is their rare method of choosing this program. Sanders says, "By the time we get Billboard magazine it's too late. We have to listen to the albums as quick as we can, decide what the hits are, and get them on the air."

Although the margin for error in such a method seems high, he notes that they use several yardsticks to support their decisions. These include requests,

local record sales, and concert ticket sales. If, for example, a band that WMMS devotes heavy rotation to comes to Cleveland and can't sell out a small club, WMMS would gradually phase that band out. He observes, "Popular culture changes so quickly, almost immediately, so we've got to use these (yardsticks) to keep on moving."

100.7

And keep on moving they do. Unlike their top-40 counterparts which Sanders claims "lose touch with today," WMMS concentrates on not missing one single trend. He feels that is a major drawback of top-40. What really gets his Irish up, however, is their "unabashed lack of creativity . . . The world is more than 22 hit songs," he frankly states, "and doing some of the

things they do perpetuates their second-rate image."

The only thing that seems perpetuated about WMMS is their emphasis on excellence. But what is that one special ingredient that makes their station so outstanding? If it could be reduced to one factor, it is that they have identified their audience remarkably well and, by changing with it, offer a broadcast that suits their varied listening needs day in and day out.

"If you don't address the change in your audience you'll become a dinosaur," he warns. He further states, "Sure, we still play old songs but we always preface it with something like 'and here's a blast from the past.' The past is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there." Free of the past and the restrictions of top 40, WMMS seems chained by its one goal - to change with its audience while providing the best broadcast possible.

Briefs

continued from page 10

The MS softball tournament has been rescheduled to March 26-31. Teams of five men and five women may register in the LaFortune lobby on Wednesday, March 13, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$10, which goes to MS. The winning team will win dinner at Amigo's restaurant. For more information, call Steve at 283-1045. - *The Observer*

NCAA tournament tickets for bleacher seats still remain for the first- and second-round games at the ACC on March 14 and 16. The \$30 tickets, good for all games, are available at the ACC ticket office. - *The Observer*

An aerobics instructor is being sought by NVA for the 1985-86 school year. Anyone who is interested may fill out an application at the NVA office in the ACC. For more information, call 239-6690. - *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*

NVA aerobics and stretchercise classes will begin on Monday. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - *The Observer*

Notre Dame swimmers end season at Midwest Invitational in Chicago

By **DAVE WILSON**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame Head Swimming Coach Dennis Stark and nine of his top swimmers begin final season competition today, as the Irish participate in the Midwest Invitational Championships in Chicago. The meet, which runs through Saturday, will close out the 1984-85 season for the Irish.

"We're looking more at the individual performances this time around," said Stark. "I think we can expect some excellent swimming, especially from our seniors."

Stark is looking to senior co-captains Brian Casey and Timothy Bohdan to finish among the top swimmers. In the Midwestern City Conference championships three weeks ago, Casey garnered two second-place finishes in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly, and was fourth in the 400-yard individual medley. Bohdan contributed

second-place finishes in the 200-yard backstroke and 400-yard medley relay, and anchored both of the free relays for the Irish. The team finished second to Evansville in that competition.

Two other seniors to make the travelling squad are Paul Benz and diver Mike Kennedy. Benz turned in two strong backstroke races in the Midwestern meet, and is expected to repeat the performance in the 100-yard backstroke this weekend. Kennedy, likewise, is coming off an impressive victory in the three-meter diving competition, and has been a consistent participant in one-meter diving as well.

"Our strongest swimmer besides our seniors just may be John Koselka," continued Stark. "We're a small team, but again, I think we'll be more concerned with our individual performances than with a team victory. There'll be some tough competition up there."

Koselka, a freshman, specializes in the 50-yard freestyle. Rounding out the nine-member squad will be junior John Coffey, who swims the 200-yard freestyle and breaststroke; freshman Jeff Grace, a medley and relay swimmer; junior Blaise Harding, a breaststroke swimmer; and sophomore Chris Green, who turned in a powerful second-place finish in the 400-yard individual relay at the Midwestern meet.

"We finished eighth out of nine teams at last year's Midwest Invitational, and I hope we can improve on that," said Stark. "You just don't know who will accept the invitations until you arrive at the meet. I would expect to see Western Kentucky in the competition again."

Western Kentucky, the meet's defending champion, should be joined by Eastern Kentucky, Northern Iowa, Bradley, Southwest Missouri State, and a number of schools from Illinois, including host University of Illinois-Chicago.

Team hopes for turnaround

Chaney named as Clippers' coach

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Don Chaney, named yesterday to succeed Jim Lynam as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers for the remainder of the National Basketball Association season, intends to be on the job for a lot longer than that.

"I'm a very optimistic person," Chaney said at a news conference called to announce the change. "I feel if I'm successful the rest of this year, I'll be the coach next year. Those are my intentions."

The Clippers, who entertained the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday night, were 22-39 under Lynam this season and lost 17 of their last 20 games. The club is playing its first season in Los Angeles.

Lynam, 43, was hired to coach the club prior to the 1983-84 season, the club's final year in San Diego. The Clippers were 30-52 that season.

Lynam hired Chaney as an assistant shortly after being appointed the Clippers' coach.

"I've always wanted a chance to coach in the NBA and I'm going to try and make the best of it," said Chaney, who played in the league for 12 years before retiring in 1980. "I had a meeting with the guys today. I expect a lot of them. We're going to try to finish the season as strong as possible."

"At this point, a lot of the guys feel they cannot win games. When you feel that way, you're not going to win. The players must believe in themselves. My job would be more or less to force these guys into believing in themselves."

Only last week, Clippers General Manager Carl Scheer said publicly that a coaching change wouldn't be made until the end of the current season, if a change was to be made at all.

"When I said that, I meant it," Scheer said. "I thought the team would respond more favorably than it did. I thought if I could take some pressure off that maybe it would help. The team continued to show no progress."

"I don't expect Don Chaney to work miracles," Scheer said. "He has an opportunity in 21 games to see if he can turn the team around. I won't think about (a coach for) next season until after this season."

Chaney, who played guard, was known for his defense and play-making rather than his shooting skills. He was a member of NBA championship teams with the Boston Celtics in 1969 and 1974.

Following his retirement as an active player, he joined the Detroit Pistons as an assistant coach to Scotty Robertson. He held that post until Robertson was dismissed as head coach in the summer of 1983.

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Tose agrees to sell Eagles to auto dealer

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - After trying for months to sell a minority interest in his Philadelphia Eagles, Leonard Tose has agreed to sell out entirely to Miami auto dealer Norman Braman for \$65 million, a source close to the NFL team said yesterday.

Tose, reportedly \$42 million in debt, has been trying to sell a share of the National Football League franchise for more than a year, but insisted on retaining control in previous negotiations with prospective buyers.

He faces a deadline of April 1 on a \$12 million note from the Crocker Bank of California, which has threatened to foreclose on the Eagles if Tose defaults.

Tose and his daughter, Susan Fletcher, who is the Eagles vice president and general counsel, were both in Miami Wednesday, reportedly closing the deal.

Any deal to sell the team would need approval from 21 of the 28 NFL team owners, who will meet Monday in Phoenix. League spokesman Jim Heffernan said the approval process would start with a background check of any new owner, once Tose served notice of an impending sale.

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Women

continued from page 16

Even with the probability of a 20-win season (they have one game remaining, at Xavier this Saturday) the Irish still must be considered a long-shot selection for the 32-team field in the women's NCAA Tournament simply because there are so many quality teams and only 14 at-large bids available. (The North Star Conference, in only its second year of existence, does not yet receive an automatic tournament bid.) But yesterday's performance undoubtedly gave the tournament selection committee a message it couldn't ignore.

"I think this game showed them (the committee) that this is a team that has to be looked at," said Irish coach Mary DiStanislao. "The conference title is a big confidence builder for this team - it proves that this program has arrived. I hope we won't be penalized too badly for our early-season losses, because this team is really playing well now. We've dominated the conference statistically, and we won the conference in convincing fashion. We've established that we're the best team in the conference."

Some might have questioned that claim in the early going of yesterday's game, as the Irish topped the Flyers by just two points, 13-11, after 12 minutes of play. Dayton's 6-2 Michele Kruty, 6-5 Theresa Yingling, and 6-1 Monica West were giving the Irish fits on the boards, and even Notre Dame's full-court pressure was not having much of an effect.



Mary Beth Schueth

But as the half wore on, Trena Keys started to heat up, and Notre Dame's leading scorer boosted her team to a nine-point halftime lead al-

most single-handedly, scoring 11 of the last 15 Irish points in the half. At intermission Keys had 15 points, and looked to be in for a big day. Schueth, on the other hand, wasn't making many pleasant memories for herself in her last home game. In 12 first-half minutes, the senior co-captain was scoreless, as were classmates Kaiser and Dougherty.

"I was pretty angry with myself after the first half," said Schueth, "because I knew I wasn't playing well and I wasn't doing much to help the team. I just concentrated on going out in the second half and playing aggressively, and crashing the boards. I just wanted to get into the flow of the game."

Things started going more according to script in the second half, as Schueth, Kaiser, and Dougherty all began to get into the flow of the game. The Irish came out of the locker-room on track, outscoring the Flyers, 12-4, over the first seven minutes to take a 40-23 lead. Schueth scored four of those points, and Kaiser's steal and breakaway layup put the finishing touches on the streak that gave the Irish some breathing room. After Dayton cut the gap to 12 points a few minutes later, Schueth (five points) and Kaiser (four points) keyed a 9-0 spurt that put the Irish back in command, 49-28. Notre Dame's lead grew as large as 29 points in the second half before Dayton put on a late scoring spree to close the gap.

"In the first half we seemed to be affected by the emotion of this being the seniors' last home game, and I think that made us a little sluggish," said DiStanislao. "But I've told our players all year long that defense is what wins games, it's what puts the bread on the table. We shut Dayton down over two critical stretches, and that's what we needed to do to win."

"Our seniors made an important contribution. Mary Beth was in foul trouble early on, but she came on well in the second half; she's always been a player that you have to contend with. Laura did a good job of passing, shooting, and handling the ball, and Ruth came on to give us a needed spark - her big plays iced the game for us."

Schueth finished with 17 points and six rebounds, while Kaiser contributed six points, five rebounds, three assists and four steals, and Dougherty added four points and three steals. Keys led all scorers with 19 points.



The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Senior Ruth Kaiser, right, came off the bench for six points, five rebounds, three assists and four steals in yesterday's 72-57 win over Dayton. The victory was Notre Dame's 11th straight at home and clinched the North Star Conference title for the Irish. Larry Burke has the game wrap-up on page 16.

Sobering Advice can save a life

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Box Score

Notre Dame 72, Dayton 57

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Klette	31	6-11	4-4	3	2	16
Kruty	27	2-6	6-8	11	3	10
Yingling	20	1-6	0-0	4	4	2
Byers	34	1-7	0-0	1	3	2
Abla	40	7-10	2-2	3	4	16
Dickerson	21	2-4	0-0	5	1	4
Curd	10	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
West	8	2-4	0-0	4	5	4
Cahill	9	1-5	1-4	3	1	3

200 22-53 13-18 34 23 57

FG Pct. - .415. FT Pct. - .722. Team rebounds - 4. Turnovers - 26. Assists - 7 (Abla 3). Technicals - none.

Notre Dame (72)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Ebben	27	3-6	0-0	0	2	6
Schueth	31	5-13	7-7	6	3	17
Botham	25	3-10	3-4	9	3	9
Gavin	27	0-2	0-0	5	0	0
Keys	28	9-17	1-5	5	1	19
Brommeland	7	2-2	0-0	0	2	4
Dougherty	11	1-2	2-2	0	1	4
Barron	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kaiser	24	3-3	0-3	5	0	6
Basford	11	0-0	0-1	0	3	0
Morrison	5	2-4	3-3	1	5	7

200 28-59 16-25 31 18 72

FG Pct. - .475. FT Pct. - .640. Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 17. Assists - 14 (Gavin 5). Technicals - none.

Half-time - Notre Dame 28, Dayton 19. Officials - Lisa Miller, Dave Emery.

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Hockey season, careers marked by many ups and downs



The Observer/Phil Deeter

Senior Brent Chapman became the Irish all-time leading scorer in the final game of the season, one of three seniors to notch significant personal achievements on the year. Ed Domansky profiles the 1984-85 campaign in his story at right.

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The 1984-85 hockey season is now history. And after the early excitement surrounding the program's return to varsity, the season itself was clearly marked by its share of ups and downs.

And for Irish seniors Brent Chapman, Steve Ely, Al Haverkamp, Tom Parent, Tim Reilly and Rob Ricci - it was not just a season, but a career of ups and downs.

It was the class of 1985 that saw two years of CCHA action drift into oblivion as the program was dropped to club level last season. They were then able to experience the return to varsity with the hope that the program is now on its way back to respectability.

"It was a hard step down sophomore year from the CCHA," said Reilly. "Playing club hockey was definitely the worst part of my hockey experience."

"This year was such a turnaround. It wasn't like going back to the CCHA, but it was such a step over club. We didn't win as much as we would have liked, but I think we opened a few eyes of alumni and administrators that we can turn this program around."

"We were 11-16-1, but we knew it would be a rough season with the new level of competition," continued Ricci. "When we lost eight in a row (Dec. 8-Jan. 19), though, we never thought it would end. Everybody was pretty down."

Over that stretch, Notre Dame played Lake Forest (twice), Princeton, Yale, Colgate, Holy Cross, Alaska-Fairbanks and Bowdoin. The losses to Yale and Colgate were in the Phoenix Mutual Hockey Classic in Hartford. The Irish lost once to Lake Forest and to Bowdoin in the Forester Classic at Lake Forest.

At Hartford, Yale took apart a young Irish squad 10-5 in the first round. Colgate then added further misery by pounding Notre Dame, 13-4, in the consolation game. But after all was said and done, all six seniors agreed that the experience gained in Hartford was invaluable.

"Even though the scores in the Phoenix didn't show it, I think it made us a better team," said Parent. "It showed us what we need to prepare for if we're ever to get Notre Dame hockey back to a regular Division I level."

"Playing the teams that we did out East really helped to show people that Notre Dame hockey was really back," added Haverkamp. "Like I think everybody would agree, they weren't our best performances, but just being there and not giving up showed that we meant business."

Varsity action returned to Notre Dame on a high note back in early November as the Irish skated by their guest Penn State by convincing 8-2 and 10-3 scores. But it was after that first weekend that the reality of varsity hockey began to hit home.

The Irish then embarked on two straight weekends away from home where they dropped 5-4 and 6-3 decisions to Michigan-Dearborn, followed by 10-3 and 7-6 defeats at the hands of St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn.

"Things started out rough at first," said Chapman. "The losses on the road really woke us up. But it still took a loss to Alaska-Anchorage and a split with Air Force to get us going again. Even through it all, everyone was happy to have the tougher schedule."

Taking the tougher schedule into account, the Irish found great difficulty winning away from the friendly confines of the ACC. In 13 games, Notre Dame won just once (Marquette) and tied once (Alabama-Huntsville).

Still, an encouraging factor that managed to shine through - road losses aside - was the fact that of the 16 losses, five were by just one goal and five more were by three goals or less.

"We have to give our freshmen (seven played regular roles) a lot of credit for the successes that we had," said Ely. "They came in during a tough transition that affected all of us. We as veterans were trying to get re-acquainted with varsity hockey, and this made it tough at times for us to try and orient them to the new level of play."

"I know how important this type of guidance is from my own freshman year. We had a serious crop of

seniors that we looked up to like we thought we'd never be seniors. Then suddenly, we're on top and it's neat to have been able to return that same kind of help that we got."

The season was also marked by significant personal achievements by three Irish seniors.

It was Nov. 30, 86 games into the career of Rob Ricci when he finally scored his first collegiate goal. "I'll never forget that moment," he said with a big smile. "But then again, how can you forget something that only happens once every four years?"

When Reilly picked up his 36th assist of the season on Feb. 22, he became the leader for assists in a season by a right wing, overtaking the record set by Ian Williams during the 72-73 season.

For the last game, Chapman then saved what was probably the season's most notable achievement. On Feb. 23, late in the third period, the co-captain from Agincourt, Ontario, scored his 105th career goal and became the all-time leading goal scorer, surpassing Greg Meredith.

Off the ice, Parent was accepted to medical school and Haverkamp was granted admission to law school. Reilly, Ricci and Ely are all engaged to be married. Chapman and Reilly are both hoping for admission to the Notre Dame MBA program.

As the season began to reach its climax, the Irish were out to end things in high style, and they did just that. Notre Dame had managed to put all of the low points aside and pull all of the season's hard work together and finish with five straight wins.

"It was great to end it like we did," said Ely. "As seniors, we just hope that this will be a positive step for years to come."

"But just the same, as seniors, it's time for us to sit back and try to get the full picture of what hockey really meant. We have to look past this year to see where we started, where we've gone, the high and low points that seemed like life and death at the time and then try to figure out where we're at and where we're going. A lot of those thoughts will be personal, but many will be directed at the hope that we helped do something that will bring back Irish hockey for all to enjoy."



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defeating Dayton, and that's what Digger Phelps will be emphasizing this week. To some extent, the Irish control their own destiny, and if Notre Dame gets its win, the rest will fall into place on Sunday.

Pick of the Week . . . Most of the action this week has not been at the ACC, but at Stepan Center where the Bengal Bouts are being held. The finals of the 55th annual campus event will take place Friday night, with the first bout beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Now before you start telling me how hypocritical I am supporting this kind of event after lambasting the violent behavior in sport last week, let's make two things perfectly clear. First of all, fighting is the object of this sport, unlike the examples given last week. Second, and most importantly, the Bengal Bouts are for a good cause, as all the money raised goes to support the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh.

This is a fine charity event and always a popular one with the students. There have been plenty of hard-hitting bouts in the first two rounds, and the finals promises more of the same. Come on out and see the action Friday night under the geodesic dome of Stepan Center.

March of Dimes
Fight Birth Defects

Items

continued from page 16

all the aforementioned factors, and some other assorted information, such as the relation of Venus with the north star and the colors of the mood rings of the committee members. The best thing for the Irish to do right now is just worry about

Irish

continued from page 16

in and sank a 10-foot jumper making it 62-58, Irish, with 2:16 left.

Notre Dame point guard David Rivers drove the lane and lost possession - jump ball, alternate possession going to Marquette.

Kenny Barlow then fouled Trotter, and the Marquette junior hit both ends of a one-and-one, making it a two-point game, 62-60.

David Rivers took it to the paint for the Irish on the next possession and was fouled, but he missed the front end of the one-and-one. Marquette now had the ball with 1:02 and a chance to tie the game.

After running the clock down to 13 seconds, Trotter got the green light and drove the lane for a layup, but missed it.

"We wanted to get a good shot," said Majerus. "We called the play and Trotter took the shot. We just wanted to get a good shot; then the

score's tied and they have to take a timeout. We accomplished our objective. We got a layup, but we missed it." Marquette center Walter Downing fouled Royal as the ball rolled off the rim. Royal was ice, hitting both ends of a one-and-one making it 64-60.

The rest was icing on the cake as Rivers went coast-to-coast and semi-dunked the ball as time ran out.

It was the number of trips to the line that made the difference. Marquette only found its way to the charity strip 21 times, while Phelps' Irish took 42 foul shots.

Our offense was our foul shooting," said Phelps, "and we try to do that to teams we can get inside on. At the end of the game we just missed our foul shots; that's how Marquette got back in it. That's not like Duff to miss two, and Royal was shooting so well he was due to miss."

Whereas, Phelps was pleased with the 32 free throws made, Majerus wasn't quite so pleased with the free throw differential. He apparently

was disgusted at the officiating most of the game, but declined to talk about it. Instead, he alluded to some of the home-town calls.

"I'm not going to comment on the officiating," said Majerus. "But they shot 42 foul shots to our 21. It's hard to believe a guy shot 18 foul shots and only took three shots."

Majerus was referring to Royal, who went 0-3 from the field, but connected on 15 of 18 from the line. The sophomore also pulled down 15 boards for the game.

Box Score on page 10

"The stats are misleading," Phelps said. "We only got six field goals and 12 shots because we were on the foul line the whole second half. With 13 minutes to go we're already in the bonus. The rebounding margin is our game (the Irish had a 34-23 margin). Rebound and pound it inside, if we score, we score; if not, we go to the foul line."

Kempton

continued from page 16

with 2:28 gone to give the Irish a 4-0 lead, Kempton asserted himself. But a key moment came with 5:35 left, when he fouled Copa after Marquette had come back to take a 20-19 lead on the Irish. Copa did not take kindly to the way in which the foul was delivered, and a bit of a scuffle followed between the two.

It seemed to be just the spark Kempton needed to get going.

"(Marquette) was a tough team, a very physical team," he said. "But we matched up well height-wise, and I was just glad they let us play. We were able to muscle them inside, and that's my kind of game."

As the first half wound down, strong play by Kempton inside against sudden enemy Copa helped the Irish move out to a 33-26 lead.

And when the buzzer sounded for the beginning of the second half, he did not disappoint anyone: Two jumpers from the free-throw line

and a great deal of hustle within the first seven minutes helped Notre Dame increase its lead to 10 points.

A strong drive to the basket with 11:26 left in the half led to two foul shots, both of which he converted.

The most surprising event of the evening transpired with 4:40 left in the game, with the Irish clinging to an eight-point lead. Unable to get the ball into anyone else's hands due to the Warriors' quick press, Kempton quickly proceeded to turn himself into a 6-9 guard and bring the ball upcourt himself.

And throughout all of it, he continuously frustrated Downing and Copa inside with his strong defense.

But perhaps the most pleasing moment of the game for Kempton came when he took a seat on the bench in favor of Jim Dolan midway through the second half, as he heard cheers from the Irish fans for the first time in recent memory.

"It has hurt a little bit to hear the fans when they get down on me, especially the home fans," said Kempton. "But I know I just have to perform well. It's just a matter of

playing through it, and getting the fans back on your side.

"I was happy with the game," he continued. "It gives me confidence as we enter the post-season. I've just been thinking about my game too much, and maybe I lost some of my confidence. I was glad to have a game like this.

"Coach Phelps does a lot for his players that most people don't realize. He and the coaching staff really were trying to pump me up when I was down. And they really helped me out a lot. I just want to play my best for them, and that's what I set out to do each game."

"Timmy did a lot of positive things at both ends of the floor tonight," said Phelps. "That's why I've always believed in him. I always try to keep him pumped up, even though he goes through some negatives sometimes as far as the fan reaction goes.

"I just was very, very happy to finally see him play the way he played tonight."

So were most of the fans.

Majerus wanted to keep his squad out of foul trouble, but the early bonus situation reflected Marquette's inability to do that. Three Warriors fouled out, and with a thin bench and Tony Reeder injured, if another person fouled out Majerus would really have had problems.

"We didn't have anyone else to substitute," said Majerus, "if we lost another guy on fouls."

Kempton had a good performance, hitting all four of his shots from the field and connecting on 5 of 7 from the line for 13 points. Rivers had a typically exciting performance, but he also kept his ex-high school teammate Johnson running in circles much of the night. Johnson had 12 points for the Warriors, while Rivers connected for 20. Barlow never really got in the groove and only took five shots for the game. That had Phelps worried.


"Barlow has to be a threat on Saturday (against Dayton). He needs to get more active on the offensive boards and more active in looking for a shot. He'll get back into it before its over."

Barlow was far from his 15.4 points per game; the junior connected on only two field goals and four foul shots for eight points.

This victory should help Notre Dame's chances for an NCAA bid. But don't ask Phelps about it - it's a touchy subject.

"I'm not making any comments about the NCAA tournament," said Phelps. "I'll leave that up to the committee. We're very happy to have 19 wins at this stage of the season and we can make it 20 Saturday. We're just thinking about Dayton."

Thank God for free throws or it would be 18 wins.



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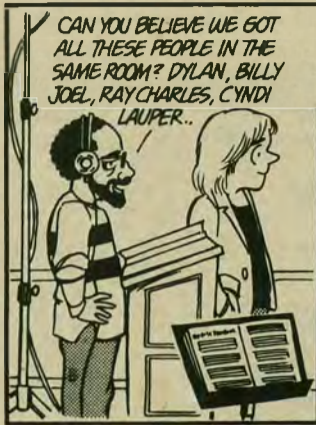
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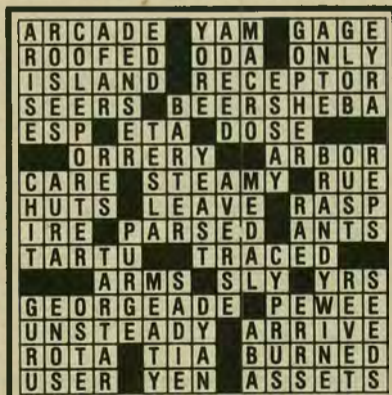
Neanderthal creativity

- 12:10 p.m. - **Presentation**, "Perspectives on Non-Violence," Manmohan Choudhuri, Chairman of India's National People's Committee, Brown Bag Lunch, CSC Coffeehouse.
- 3:30 p.m. - **Tennis**, ND Women vs. Louisville, Courtney Courts.
- 3:30 - 5 p.m. - **Holocaust Film Series**, "Nazi Concentration Camps," Sponsored by SMC Department of Modern Languages, Carroll Hall (SMC).
- 4 p.m. - **Meeting**, To Discuss Plans for Calybre, Room 11 Holy Cross (SMC).
- 4 - 5 p.m. - **Senior Formal Tuxedo Fittings**, LaFortune.
- 4 p.m. - **Seminar**, "Reactivity of Photosynthetic Pigments in Micellar Medium," Dr. J.P. Chauvet, ND, Conference Theatre, Radiation Laboratory.
- 4:30 p.m. - **Mathematical Colloquium**, "Deficient Values and Deficient Functions," Prof. Lo Yang, Princeton, Room 226 CCMB.
- 4:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Military Tax Resistance - What It Is and How To Do It," Dr. Peter Smith, SMC, CSC Resource Room.
- 7 p.m. - **Presentation**, "Perspectives in Human Tyranny," Haider Raza, Whose Father is a Prisoner of Conscience in Pakistan, LaFortune Little Theater.
- 7 p.m. - **Student/Faculty Lecture**, "On Behalf of Christian Philosophy," Prof. Mark Jordan, ND, Library Lounge.
- 7 p.m. - **Thursday Night Film Series**, "Gentleman's Agreement," O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. - **Film**, "To Catch A Thief," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.
- 7 - 9:30 p.m. - **Film**, "Wuthering Heights," Carroll Hall (SMC), Sponsored by SMC's English Department.
- 7 p.m. - **Movie**, "The Law School Experience," CCE Basement, Sponsored by ND Pre-Law Society.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Film**, "A Man For All Seasons," Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Thomas More Society of Notre Dame.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Colloquium**, "Highlife Comes To Town: Modern Trends in Ghanian Songs," Prof. Owusu Brempong, Indiana University, CSC Coffeehouse.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Color," Carol Ann Carter, SMC, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Friends of the Snite Museum.
- 7:30 p.m. - **Informational Meeting**, Cairo Program, Room 242 O'Shaughnessy, All Are Welcome.
- 7:45 p.m. - **Meeting**, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, CSC, Everyone Welcome.
- 8 p.m. - **Dramatic Production**, "Electra," Washington Hall, Sponsored by Notre Dame/St. Mary's Theatre, \$2.50.
- 9 p.m. - **Informational Meeting**, For Those Interested in Student Activities Board Ft. Lauderdale or Dayton Beach Trip, Little Theater, LaFortune.
- 9 - 11 p.m. - **Sophomore Twister Study Break**, Free Refreshments, Music, Play Twister, Haggart Center (SMC), Sponsored by Sophomore Advisory Council, Free.

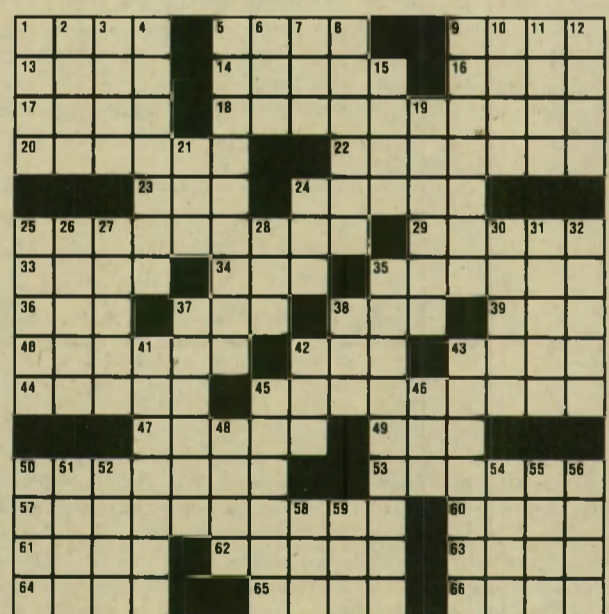
The Daily Crossword

- 42 Salary
- 43 — and upwards
- 45 Egotism
- 46 Jug handle
- 48 "Educating —"
- 50 Ski lift
- 51 Hawaiian town
- 52 Grand poetry
- 54 Flogged
- 55 Computer data
- 56 "— boy!"
- 58 Erwin of old films
- 59 Be sickly

Wednesday's Solution



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Irish hold off Warriors for important 66-60 win

Royal, Kempton keep hopes alive for NCAA Tournament

By **JOE BRUNETTI**
Sports Writer

Luckily, for Digger Phelps, his players made it to the foul line - often. If they hadn't, they wouldn't have their 19th win. The 66-60 win over Marquette was much needed, and the Irish escaped, by the skin of their teeth, because of repeated trips to the line.

The win wasn't pretty, but Phelps didn't really care. As far as he is concerned, a win is a win.

"Going into tonight's game, we looked to do two things," Phelps commented after the game. "We wanted to extend our defense and pound the ball inside and get to the foul line. We did a good job with that, and we figured that that strategy played our strength against their weakness."

"All you want to do is win the game. It's our 19th win and it means we swept Marquette. I would have been happy to win this game by one."

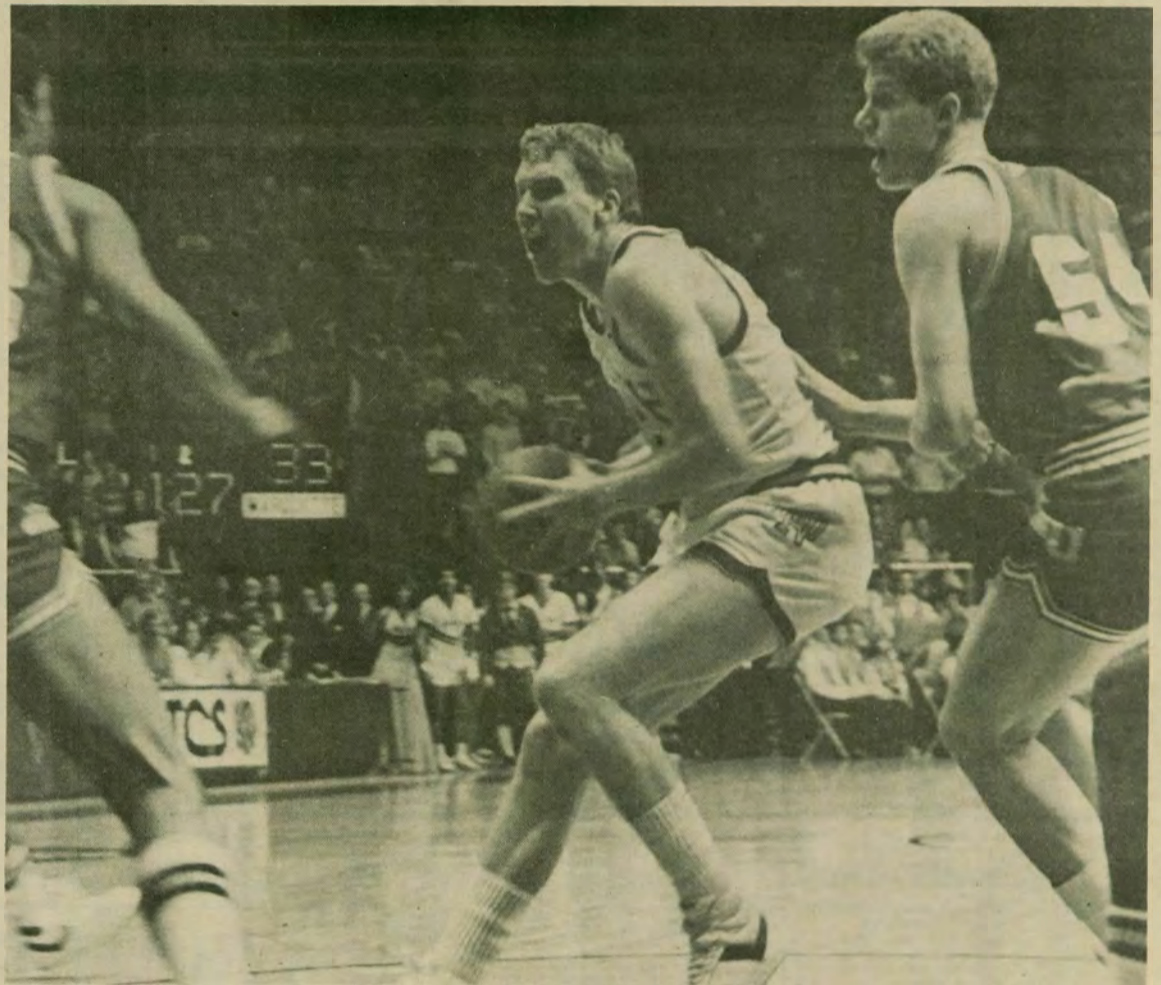
Well, Phelps' squad almost only did win by one. The six-point margin doesn't reflect what a tight game it really was down the stretch.

After two Donald Royal free throws opened a 62-52 Notre Dame margin with 2:52 left in the game, Marquette guard Mandy Johnson hit a 12-footer from the right side to narrow the margin to eight with 2:37 left.

Dan Duff then missed the first shot of a one-and-one for the Irish. Marquette, gaining some steam, narrowed the margin to six when forward Kerry Trotter, who had a game-high 23 points, hit a field goal in the lane. Tim Kempton tried to inbound the ball, but good coverage prevented that, and the Irish were called for five seconds - Marquette ball. Then things got hairy.

After Marquette coach Rick Majerus called time, Johnson came

see **IRISH**, page 14



The Observer/Carol Gales

Center Tim Kempton played what he called his "best game of the season" in Notre Dame's 66-60 triumph over Marquette last night, scoring 13 points and dominating the Warriors' big men

inside. The victory earned the Irish a 19-8 record and kept strong their hopes for receiving an invitation to the NCAA post-season tournament. Joe Brunetti has the game story at left.

Kempton silences his critics with year's best performance

By **ERIC SCHEUERMANN**
Sports Writer

Throughout the year, Notre Dame center Tim Kempton has not had many opportunities to smile. But after a strong performance in last night's game that helped lead the Irish to victory over the scrappy Marquette Warriors, it was a different story.

"I thought I played tonight," said Kempton. "I thought it was probably my best game of the year."

Many Irish fans would most likely agree, fans who have suffered through a few games in which Kempton did almost nothing right.

But last night, except for being called for traveling twice, it seemed as if Kempton did nothing wrong. He collected 13 points on 4-for-4 from the field and 5-for-7 from the free throw line. He pulled down four rebounds. And, perhaps most important, he played a key role in holding

Walter Downing and Tom Copa, Marquette's big men inside, to a total of 16 points.

"We wanted to pound the ball inside," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps after the game. "That was our objective. We thought it was a weakness for Marquette defensively, and a strength for us offensively. And Kempton helped us do that."

"I'll tell you," continued Phelps, "I think he silenced a lot of people with the game he played. That's what people don't understand. He is very valuable to our basketball team."

Not many people would have agreed with Phelps before last night's game, and maybe many still do not agree. But no one can deny that Kempton's presence played a major role in the Irish victory last night.

From the beginning, starting with a six-foot jumper from the baseline

see **KEMPTON**, page 14

Women dismantle Dayton, 72-57, to wrap up North Star Conference

By **LARRY BURKE**
Sports Writer

It's been quite a while since anyone besides a member of the maintenance crew cut down a net in the ACC, but the Notre Dame women's basketball team had that pleasure yesterday evening following its 72-57 win over Dayton. The victory clinched the North Star Conference title for the Irish, and boosted their record to 19-8 overall, 12-1 in the conference.

Yesterday's game was another episode in Notre Dame's current torrid streak that has resulted in the dismantling of North Star opponents. The Irish have now won 11 straight NSC games, and 14 of their last 16 contests overall. The victory was also Notre Dame's 11th straight at the ACC, where ND has not lost since its home opener on Nov. 26.

In addition to clinching the North Star championship, the win also provided a fitting tribute to Irish seniors Mary Beth Schueth, Ruth Kaiser, and

Laura Dougherty, who made their final ACC appearances yesterday.

"Winning the conference title means a lot to this team," said Schueth. "It's been a long time since I helped cut down a net, and it's great feeling. We started this season with two goals - to win the conference championship and to get into a post-season tournament. Today we accomplished one of those goals, and we'll see about the other one."

see **WOMEN**, page 12

Road to NCAAs is paved with complications

Hello again, everybody!

It has been a long and winding road for the 1984-85 Notre Dame basketball team up to this point. The Irish have mixed flashes of brilliance with moments of ineptitude to conjure a 19-8 record. However, this is the week when Notre Dame finds out whether all its hard work since that first day of practice way back in October will be rewarded with an NCAA berth or if it will go for naught. Sunday is the day when the NCAA tournament committee will answer the 64-team question and fill the championship brackets.

Notre Dame, along with Dayton, DePaul and Marquette, is hoping to be included in the NCAA's "Declaration of Independents" who make the field. It won't be an easy task for the Irish, who have rallied from an upset a week ago (the Butler did it) to give Digger Phelps his 300th and 301st career coaching wins with victories over Washington and Marquette.

Nevertheless, the Irish tourney hopes are still a questionable entity. Notre Dame could still get 20 wins and make the NCAA with a triumph this weekend over Dayton. A victory over this top-flight independent would certainly help the Irish cause, but a loss may be enough to knock the Irish into that group of teams classified as NIT (Not in Tournament) bound. It's a narrow path that Phelps' squad must follow and one complicated by several factors. Let's take a look at them, shall we?

First of all, the other independents have to be considered. DePaul has an 19-8 overall mark, a 3-2 record in round-robin

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



play, and a 2-0 ledger vs. Notre Dame. The Blue Demons have their only remaining game (Marquette) on the road, a place where they have not been strong this year. Still, after completely dominating Marquette in Chicago last Saturday, it looks like DePaul could have 20 wins by the end of the week, and that will be enough to get Joey Meyer's club in the tournament.

Dayton currently stands at 19-8, with Notre Dame the only opponent left on the schedule. The Flyers are 3-2 in round-robin play, but lost to Notre Dame in January. Should Don Donoher's squad win on Saturday, it would virtually be assured an NCAA berth due to having the best round-robin record of the independents. However, a loss to the Irish may not keep the Flyers out, thanks to their two wins over DePaul. Thus, it would certainly appear that Dayton is in the driver's seat.

Marquette is in the worst predicament of any of the big four independents. The Warriors are now 17-10 overall, 1-4 in round-robin play, and have lost both of their games with the Irish. The Warriors were in a must-win situation in both

their games this week, but with last night's loss it appears the only way Marquette will get in the tournament is if the selection committee is heavily intoxicated.

Got it so far? Well, hang on, because adding to the complexity of Notre Dame's situation are this week's post-season conference tournaments. The Irish wouldn't mind seeing teams like St. John's and North Carolina win their respective tourneys this week, because those teams are going to the NCAA tournament anyway. What the Irish don't need is for an upstart like Clemson or Connecticut to win the conference tourney and claim an automatic bid. That would force the selection committee to award one of its precious at-large spots to a more deserving team, and lessen Notre Dame's chances of making the field.

Now add a degree of difficulty factor with Notre Dame's game at Dayton on Saturday. The Irish beat the Flyers at home earlier this year, but don't expect the Irish to get the same kind of breaks from the officials on the road that they got in that game. Plus, the Irish have to go to the UD Arena, a place where they have lost six times in eight tries, and beat a good Dayton squad for the second time this season. To say it won't be an easy task would be a gross understatement.

Confused as to what all this means? Well, basically it means if the Irish win on Saturday, they will probably make the NCAA tournament. On the other hand, if the Irish lose, they might make the tournament depending on the result of

see **ITEMS**, page 13