

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

McFarlane resigns post; new adviser announced

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan accepted the resignation of Robert McFarlane as national security adviser "with deep regret and reluctance" yesterday, and immediately replaced him with his deputy, Vice Admiral John Poindexter, a low-keyed nuclear physicist who doggedly shuns the limelight.

Reagan and McFarlane both denied he was leaving because of well-publicized friction with White House chief of staff Donald Regan.

"That's nonsense," McFarlane said, standing grim-faced next to Reagan and Poindexter, his eyes red-rimmed and glistening with tears.

McFarlane, who is expected to land a high-paying job in private industry, said he had no immediate plans and quipped, "If you've got any leads, let me know."

Reagan said McFarlane, after 30 years of government service, "feels a responsibility, that I think all of us feel, toward his family." The president told reporters, "You have all been misinformed" about Regan and McFarlane feuding.

Poindexter, a 27-year Navy veteran who was first in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy, said he had assurances from the president and Regan that he would have direct access to the Oval Office, with no interference from the chief of staff.

"I don't anticipate any problems," Poindexter said. "Don and I are good friends. I've known him since he was secretary of the treasury."

The president said Poindexter's selection underscored "the continuity of our foreign policy." Speaking of McFarlane, Reagan said, "I know of no president who has been better served."

Virtually unknown outside the realm of national security experts, Poindexter was the architect of the administration's successful plan to intercept and force the landing of the Egyptian jetliner carrying four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

Poindexter has long avoided interviews and has privately expressed an aversion to the press, which he has criticized for what he considers to be consistent inaccuracies.



The Observer/Justin Smith

James Muller, a 1965 graduate of Notre Dame, co-founded the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, a group that won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize. Muller spoke yesterday afternoon at the Center for Social Concerns on "Science and the Global Community: the Nobel Peace Prize." Story below.

ND alum, activist blames arms race on U.S.

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The United States is to blame for the continuation of the nuclear arms race, according to Dr. James E. Muller, the Notre Dame alumnus who helped found the organization that won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize.

Although the Soviet Union recently called a temporary halt to its testing of nuclear weapons, the United States has refused, the co-founder of the International Physicians for the Prevention of

Nuclear War said yesterday, speaking to approximately 70 people at the Center for Social Concerns.

"The Russians stopped testing on Aug. 6 . . . and what has been our government's response?" Muller said. "They said of course they stopped, they just finished their testing program and we're in the middle of one of ours, or they stopped because they're ahead."

"Now the idea that one side is ahead in the nuclear arms race is ludicrous," said the 1965 Notre Dame graduate, who compared the

10 students treated for minor injuries after snowball fray

By ALEX PELTZER
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's annual civil war that follows the first snowfall of the winter this year left behind it a track of broken windows and injured students. Campus security reported at least 30 windows broken and 10 students who were taken to the hospital for medical attention as a result of the annual snowball fight.

The number of broken windows could reach 60 because not all broken windows have been reported, the maintenance department said. The cost of repairing the windows is estimated between \$900 and \$1,000, according to Director of Maintenance John Moorman. These estimates could rise depending on what types of windows are involved, Moorman said.

Rex Rakow, director of security, said that among the injuries were cuts requiring stitches, a broken arm and serious eye injuries.

Rakow said he did not think this was an unusually dangerous year for the snowball fight.

"It has always been a dangerous event. In our estimation it is not a mature or prudent act on the part of the students," Rakow said.

But Rakow said he did not expect security to take extra measures for future snowball fights because he saw it as the students' responsibility to act maturely.

"I would rather the students be responsible than for us to have to do other things," he said. "I think stu-

dents should end that kind of thing on their own."

Brother Bonaventure Sculley, rector of Keenan Hall, where at least eight windows were broken, disagreed with Rakow, saying an extra effort ought to be made to protect the buildings.

"When you know that this is going to happen in advance, I think extra security is necessary," Sculley said.

Zahm Rector Father Thomas King, whose hall was the first to be attacked by the snow barrages, echoed Sculley's thoughts.

"There were probably more than 500 students taking part and having a good time," said King. "But there were also 15 jerks who ruined it. Those 15 have to be handled and those 15 need to be dealt with by security."

"At traditional times of the year security could prevent not a snowball fight but the idiotic people. They should be stopped and punished," he said.

King said he has communicated the need for security and punishment to Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

King did not mention any possible results of the communication.

This year's snowball fight began Monday night when South Quad students hurled snowballs through a Zahm Hall window. Troops from the South then moved to Keenan and broke at least five windows. As the battle moved back and forth between North and South Quads, windows in Dillon, Alumni and Cavanaugh Halls were broken.

arms race to two people arguing in a room filled with gasoline, one holding five matches and the other seven and asking which one is ahead.

"We have a golden opportunity now to stop the arms race. We don't need negotiations," Muller said. "All President Reagan has to do is sign a piece of paper (saying) we're going to halt nuclear explosions."

Reagan, who unlike Soviet leaders has yet to meet with IPPNW representatives, has not halted testing because "he's surrounded by nuclear strategists and advisors who

want the arms race to keep going," said the 42-year-old cardiologist, who will attend the Nobel Peace Prize ceremonies in Oslo, Norway on Dec. 10.

"There's a military industrial complex that's making a fantastic amount of money on these weapons and it's going to go on and on," he said.

"Why are we continuing (testing)? That question has to be asked," said Muller, who served as secretary of the IPPNW when it was

see MULLER, page 5

Vietnamese return remains of 7 Americans killed in war

Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam - U.S. servicemen stood at attention under a hot sun yesterday and saluted as comrades carried seven small wooden crates that Vietnam said contain the remains of Americans killed in the war that ended a decade ago.

A folded American flag was atop each of the crates, which were put aboard a C-141 transport plane at Hanoi's Noi Bai airport for the flight to Honolulu.

Vietnamese officials delivered the remains three days after completion of an unprecedented joint excavation at the spot where an American B-52 crashed during a bombing raid over what then was North Vietnam.

In a short, simple airport ceremony, the Vietnamese also handed over to the U.S. military delegation "material evidence" of 14 other American servicemen, including identification tags.

Officials on both sides said they hoped the excavation and return of remains marked the beginning

of much greater cooperation in accounting for the 1,797 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Ngo Hoang, a Foreign Ministry official, said the remains in the seven crates were found around Hanoi and the nearby port of Haiphong, which were prime targets of an intense U.S. bombing campaign in December 1972. At least 27 American planes were shot down and 93 airmen were killed, captured or reported missing.

Hoang said authorities found no remains in the 14 "material

evidence" cases because their planes crashed with severe impact, or villagers had carried the crash remnants away or plowed up the sites to plant crops.

Vietnam has repatriated the remains of 123 Americans since 1974. The last and largest turnover was of 26 sets of remains Aug. 14, all but two of which were positively identified.

The U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy delegation receiving the remains included 13 specialists who completed a two-week excavation of a B-52 crash site at Yen

Thuong village near Hanoi on Sunday, working with a Vietnamese team.

They found human bone fragments and large pieces of plane wreckage, all of which were flown to Honolulu on the C-141 for analysis.

Colonel Joe Harvey, head of the U.S. team and commander of the center in Honolulu, called the return of remains and the joint excavation "encouraging signs of an accelerated Vietnamese effort" to resolve the MIA issue by the end of 1987.

In Brief

Technical Sergeant Lee Farner of the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC detachment has been named "non-commissioned personnel officer of the year" for more than 20 Air Force ROTC units in the Ohio Valley area. Farner was singled out for his award because of his outstanding performance as principal agent responsible for the records of more than 250 cadets in the unit. *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Leprechaun is one of more than 100 mascots scheduled to participate in the Ford National Collegiate Mascot Championship for 1985. In conjunction with the Ford American School Spirit Awards, the competition showcases the most outstanding mascots in the United States, based on character, personality, entertainment value and overall effect of performance on spectators. Each mascot will submit a videotape of highlights of game performances. The tape will be scrutinizing for character development, entertainment value and techniques as well as crowd appeal. *The Observer*

John Scharf, a Notre Dame graduate student in engineering, has been named a recipient of the Society of Automotive Engineers Forgivable Loan Award. The purpose of the award, now in its first year, is to assist promising engineering graduate students in seeking their doctorate degrees and in pursuing careers in teaching on the college level. An amount of \$5,000 per year is available to each recipient for up to three years. Forgiveness of the loans is based on three years of full time teaching in engineering. *The Observer*

Of Interest

Law School Forum: There will be a discussion on various civil rights decisions including Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education today at 12:15 in the Law School. All interested are encouraged to attend. *The Observer*

The Women's Caucus of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's will hold a brief meeting tonight at 7 in the Pasquerilla East chapel lounge. Prospective members are encouraged to attend. *The Observer*

Noel Coward's delightfully frivolous comedy, "Hay Fever" will be presented tonight at 8:10 in the O'Laughlin auditorium by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theater. The play will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this weekend and next. Tickets are \$4 for students. *The Observer*

Martin Weitzman, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of a new book, "The Share Economy," will discuss "Profit Sharing as a Way to Reduce Unemployment" during a Notre Dame talk this afternoon at 4:15. The lecture, in the Hayes-Healy auditorium, is part of the O'Neill Lecture Series and is open to the public. *The Observer*

Philadelphia club bus sign-ups will be tonight at 8 in LaFortune. *The Observer*

Out to lunch sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns will take place at the CSC on tomorrow from 11:30 to 1:30. Proceeds will go to Centro San Francisco, a school in Ponce, Puerto Rico and to victims of the recent mudslides in Colombia. *The Observer*

The L-5 Society of Notre Dame will meet tonight at 7:30 in LaFortune's New Orleans Room. Guest speaker Georgia Irey, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from Indiana, will speak on a variety of topics concerning science. *The Observer*

Father Edward O'Connor, assistant professor of theology, will lecture on "The Meaning of Medugorje: Recent Abortions of Marrying in Yugoslavia" today at 8 in LaFortune's Little Theater. The lecture is sponsored by the Thomas Morris Society. *The Observer*

Weather

Pasty snow and slush will cover the campus as temperatures rise slightly. A 40 percent chance of light snow today. Slightly warmer with high 30 to 35. Snow flurries tonight. Mostly cloudy and cold. Low around 25. A chance of flurries tomorrow. Variable cloudiness and cold. High 30 to 35. *-AP*



The Observer

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'Accuracy in Academia' stifles creativity in the classroom

There is a group which is trying to do a favor for students: making sure professors are not presenting students with misinformation.

This conservative group is Accuracy in Academia, and it is an offshoot of the 16-year-old Accuracy in Media.

Malcom Lawrence, its first president, said in an interview in Campus Voice magazine, the purpose of AIA is "to find out if the leftist bias among reporters and media personnel originates in the university classroom."

Lawrence intends to achieve this goal by recruiting unpaid monitors to observe selected classes, particularly those in the humanities.

These monitors report back to the group, and if these defenders of conservatism find what they perceive to be a liberal bias, they will pressure either the professor or the university itself to ensure that the conservative view also is presented.

Lawrence defends the group against charges that it is trying to push its own ideology on others with the comment that it is only "working for a continuation of America as we know it."

America as we know it, Lawrence contends, includes respecting the flag, upholding the Constitution and having a strong defense system.

In the first newsletter released by the group last month, a professor at Arizona State University is attacked for teaching an introductory political ideology class which the group claims does not present anything except anti-nuclear propaganda.

In response to this professor's perceived liberal bias, the newsletter suggests readers write to the university condemning the professor or send money to AIA so it can distribute the book, "The Health Hazards of Not Going Nuclear," to the 200 students currently enrolled in the class.

Even though AIA may have a right to defend its own views, it is questionable whether it has the right to enter the classroom to do this.

An outside group entering a classroom doing what really should be done by students themselves undermines what possibly may be the most important aspect of an education - the ability to analyze views presented and argue intelligently when it is necessary.

Lawrence claims the group must do this because college students are "children."

This point is also arguable because even the American legal system considers anyone 18 years of age

Jane Kravcik

Assistant News Editor



the usual minimum for a college student - an adult.

Even the claim that the group is only looking for false facts is questionable.

If the group is so interested in facts, it should be monitoring those classes with the greatest quantity of facts presented: math and science classes.

Instead, it is concentrating its efforts on humanities classes, which present fewer facts along with more opinion.

If professors are presenting false information, it is the duty of students to confront the professor with any opposing views they may have.

If an outside group is needed to decide what is false and what is not, an integral part of the learning experience is eliminated, and no one wins.

In the end, one is left with the impression that the emergence of AIA and its ensuing battles with universities will leave the student in a type of ideological tug-of-war, being bombarded with opinions disguised as facts without being given the chance to learn to think for themselves.

AIA is entering areas in which it does not belong, not to mention stifling the atmosphere of free intellectual expression of ideas by making professors reconsider presenting controversial ideas.

AIA is not doing anyone any favors.



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The Observer/Justin Smith

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The Knights of Columbus urged people to keep Christ in Christmas with this decorative sign outside the group's building. The sign is one of

many Christmas decorations that keep popping up all over campus.

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Bhopal chemical leak anniversary mourned

Associated Press

BHOPAL, India - A general strike paralyzed this central Indian city Tuesday and thousands of angry protesters filled the streets on the second day of demonstrations marking the first anniversary of the Union Carbide gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people.

Hundreds of effigies of the American chemical company's chairman were set ablaze Tuesday night.

Marches and rallies were conducted in at least five other Indian cities, including New Delhi and Calcutta, commemorating the leak of methyl isocyanate gas that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal - most of them slum dwellers - and injured 300,000 others.

About 4,000 demonstrators swarmed outside the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, demanding that the plant be permanently closed before another disaster occurs. More than 1,000 riot police guarded the plant.

"Our struggle will be alive as long as we have life in our bodies and sensation in our toes," Abid Rizvi, a textile union leader, told protesters outside the plant. Many in the crowd were crying.

Security was tightened at all Union Carbide plants in India.

Children and adults thronged streets throughout Bhopal and set

fire to hundreds of small and large effigies of Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson.

"Down with killer Carbide, drown Anderson in chemicals," they shouted.

Protest leaders said they planned to burn one effigy for each victim in the Dec. 2 to 3, 1984, industrial disaster, the world's worst.

Government offices, schools, shops and markets in Bhopal were closed Tuesday in memory of the victims. Motorscooter rickshaws and mini-buses, the principal means of transportation in the city of 900,000, stayed off the roads.

Black flags flew over homes in most of the slums around the Bhopal plant while the victims marked the anniversary as a "black day."

No violence was reported in any of the demonstrations.

The United News of India, quoting official sources, said three more slum dwellers who lived near the plant died Tuesday of gas-related injuries. Doctors at the city's main hospital could not confirm the report but said thousands of victims still suffered respiratory problems.

One year ago more than 40 tons of deadly methyl isocyanate leaked from a storage tank and turned into a deadly cloud of gas. The fumes smothered residents of shantytowns near the plant and felled thousands of people as they fled in panic.

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USA

Chicago street gang seeks religious identity

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Members of what police say is one of Chicago's most notorious street gangs are testing the First Amendment with a lawsuit seeking recognition as an organized religion - with rights to preach in prisons.

Corrections authorities say the class-action lawsuit is crucial to the state prison system's future. They say the request for religious status is a guise to cover gang recruiting and to organize illegal activities within prison walls.

"If the inmates should happen to prevail in this case," said Illinois Corrections Director Michael Lane, "it would guarantee no one would be able to manage the Illinois prison system."

The El Rukns say they are peace-loving adherents of Islam and their intent is to spread Allah's word to the incarcerated. They follow the Koran's teachings and have adopted Sunni Islamic belief structures and prayer regulations, said leader Amir Reico El.

The El Rukns contend their group has a constitutional right to practice

its religion and should be given the same rights afforded other religions by the Illinois Corrections Department.

"A group could be a religion and a street gang," said the El Rukns' attorney, Thomas Peters. "Their beliefs are traditional Islamic beliefs."

At least one other Chicago gang, the Black Disciples, has incorporated as a religious group. And prison officials say other gangs may follow suit if the El Rukns succeed.

"They're waiting in the wings on this one," Richard DeRobertis, a former Stateville Correctional Center warden, testified at the trial, which resumes yesterday in U.S. district court in Danville.

The El Rukn Organization is headquartered in an abandoned theater in an impoverished area of the city's South Side. Called the Grand Major Mosque, the building resembles a fortress with a steel front door equipped with 2-inch diameter steel bars.

Authorities estimate the gang's membership at several hundred. Citing security concerns, the El Rukns declined to comment on their size.



Funeral mourner

A grieving relative of 2-month-old Trochia Ndlovu sits alongside the coffin of the baby who died after being overcome by teargas in Mamelodi

township after police clashed with residents Nov. 21. As many as 50,000 people attended the funeral Tuesday of 12 people who died in the clashes.

AP Photo

Four bombs delivered at clinics in Oregon

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - Police on Tuesday said they defused four similar bombs that had been mailed to four area agencies that perform abortions or provide birth control information.

Three bombs were found in packages in the main post office, and one had been delivered Monday to the Portland Women's Feminist Health Center, said police spokesman Jay Decker.

Staffers at the center became suspicious of the package and called police, said the center's Executive Director, Geri Craig. She said staffers have been trained to be alert for suspicious packages and letters.

Decker said the bomb was powerful enough to kill or injure several people. He refused to give details, saying an investigation was proceeding.

Police said the three bombs they found at Portland's main post office were addressed to Dr. Peter Bours of Forest Grove, the Lovejoy Surgicenter of Portland and a Planned Parenthood office in Beaverton.

Abortions are performed at Bours' clinic and the Lovejoy Surgicenter. The Planned Parenthood office distributes birth control information but performs no abortions.

Correction

Because of a reporting error in yesterday's Hall Presidents' Council story, Bruce Lohman's title was incorrect. He has no official association with student government or the Judicial Council. Also, the parietals questionnaire was not the work of a committee but was composed by Lohman and another student.

Because of an editing error, a photograph in Tuesday's Observer incorrectly identified the owner of an automobile damaged by a tree. The car was owned by junior Andrew Saal.

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● Viewpoint Copy Editor

This paid position requires editing Viewpoint commentaries one afternoon per week. Letters of application should be submitted to Phil Wolf in the Observer office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11.

For more information, call The Observer at 239-5313

Reagan requests tax bill support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked the House yesterday to support the tax overhaul bill proposed by Democrats, despite a prediction by a House GOP leader that many Republicans would decline such a White House request.

Reagan said the tax measure approved by the Democratic-run House Ways and Means Committee and the alternative proposed by the panel's Republican members, as well as his original proposal, all "represent substantial progress from current law."

"True tax reform is imperative," he said in a written statement. "The

first step must begin with a positive vote in the House of Representatives. I urge members of the House to act affirmatively on this important matter."

Republicans have said they will offer their proposal as a substitute when the tax bill comes up for a vote in the House. But with the Democrats in the majority, the final vote is expected to be on the Democratic plan.

"We do not want to risk damaging, perhaps irreparably, an entire year's effort to achieve real tax reform, so I strongly believe the legislative process must be allowed to go forward," Reagan said.

He added, however, that the House bill "can only be considered a

good start, not an end product."

"Any legislation that ends up retarding economic growth, and thereby diminishing the number of jobs upon which American families depend, is not what we mean by 'tax reform,'" the president said.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) told reporters earlier that Reagan will have to persuade at least 75 of the 182 House Republicans to vote for the Democratic-written bill if it stands a chance of passing. "We're going to need Republican votes - there's no question about it," he said.

Congressional leaders have said no tax-overhaul plan can pass the House without Reagan's active support.

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STORAGE

Muller

continued from page 1

founded in 1980. "And what's wrong with our media which doesn't really play this up?" he said. "One side stops and the other doesn't even know it."

Despite the present situation, Muller said, he's "very optimistic in the long run," because of "tremendous progress" made in the last five years in the public's awareness of the nuclear issue.

The next step, the Harvard faculty member said, is for people to learn to live with nuclear weapons because such weapons "are with us forever . . . The knowledge cannot be destroyed."

Muller, who is on a leave of absence as an IPNW officer but remains a member, said the physicians' peace group faced several problems at its inception.

"It was a scary time," he said. "We had no money, no staff, we all had other jobs. It was a very difficult time."

Other problems faced by the IPNW, which now has more than 135,000 members in 41 countries, were the American doctors' worry of being viewed as "left-wing propaganda agents" and the public's initial reaction to the group.

"The immediate response to us was 'You're a dangerous group. You're doctors who are going to have some influence in the West . . . You'll have no influence in the Soviet Union,'" Muller said. "That was the hypothesis five years ago."

But they were wrong, said Muller, who appeared on Soviet television in 1982 speaking the Russian he learned while at Notre Dame. "We had some success on both sides."

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It began simply enough. As a matter of fact, it might not have begun at all had it not been for a pair of tired feet. "It" is the civil rights movement which originated on Dec. 1, 1955 in Montgomery, Alabama. The pair of tired feet belonged to Rosa Parks who, on that unseasonably warm December day, boarded a Montgomery City Lines bus to go home. Due to the color of her skin, she sat in the back section of the bus as the law required.

Martin Rogers

guest column

Because it was rush hour, as the bus passed through town it became more and more crowded. Finally at one of the stops, six whites got on and the driver left his seat and asked six blacks to give up their seats to the white

patrons. This was an age-old custom which excited no undue comment. Three Negroes rose immediately. Rosa Parks and her tired feet, however, remained seated. The driver again asked her to yield her place and once more this gentle, soft-spoken woman politely refused. Agitated and astonished, the driver summoned police who arrested Rosa Parks for violating the city's segregation ordinances.

The arrest of Parks unified and focused the discontent of the entire black community. Almost immediately following her incident on the bus, leaflets were sent out to the roughly 50,000 black residents of Montgomery which read:

"Don't ride the bus to work, to town, to school or any place Monday, December 5. Another Negro woman has been arrested and put in jail because she refused to give up her bus seat. Come to a mass-meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the Holt Street Baptist Church for further instructions."

And thus, because of an ordinary, 42-year-old, black seamstress the "Montgomery Bus Boycott" and thereby the civil rights movement began. When that Monday came the buses were empty. So effective was the one-

day boycott that it was continued and stretched out to 382 days until all of the busing and several other of the city segregation ordinances were abolished.

A young preacher was chosen to speak at that "mass-meeting Monday at 7." A young preacher who would become the leader of the "Montgomery Bus Boycott." A young preacher who would emerge as the voice of his people. A young preacher who would enunciate a doctrine of love and wield the power of Ghandian non-violence. That young preacher was Martin Luther King.

The 382-day boycott, spawned by Rosa Parks, changed and molded Martin Luther King. King, thus transformed, changed and molded America.

But why did all this happen?

Why did Parks stand - or rather sit - her ground and refuse to move?

King would later state that Parks had been "tracked down by the 'Zeitgeist' - the spirit of the times."

Parks would give a much more simplistic answer as was her character and nature, "I really don't know why . . . there was no plan at all . . . I was just tired . . . my feet hurt."

Where these two responses intersect is the reason for Montgomery. At its inception, the civil rights movement was a consequence of pain - the physical pain of sore feet and perhaps more importantly the pain of the human spirit - and proper timing.

Park's act provided her people with a symbol to give them power over their fears, a concrete instrument to hold in their hands (The boycott/ movement) and a leader to guide their way (King.) Indeed Park's act could not have occurred at a more appropriate time in history. Without Parks it might be argued that I, a black student, would not be writing this article or even in college.

Finally, it is noteworthy to mention, obviously with the aid of hindsight, that it was King really that the Zeitgeist was seeking. Indeed, it was King that the times had "tracked down" and it would be King, as a result of Parks who would shape history. Parks marked the beginning of the end of an era of injustice. An era of injustice which has been tempered by King but still continues.

Martin Rogers is a sophomore accounting major at Notre Dame.

Beauty and novelty of snow soon will wear off

To those Notre Dame freshman who hail from warmer climates.

Yes, all that white fluffy stuff on the ground is commonly referred to as snow. For most of you this will be your first winter in a winter climate. Yes, it does look pretty as it falls from the sky and clings to the branches on every tree. But believe me, by the time March rolls around you will be sick of all this snow.

Eric Bergamo

across the eighth dimension

March? I hear you ask. It snows until March?

Well, some years it has been known to snow quite heavily in April.

Now admit it, you were fascinated the first time you saw the snow. You went outside and built a snowman or two and threw a few snowballs in the annual "civil war" between the quads. But the novelty quickly wears off when you have to walk to class everyday through the snow, which quickly turns into slush once the temperature rises above freezing. Add to that dodging snowplows driven by the same workers who tore about the campus on their lawnmowers during the fall.

But along with this snow comes its close relative, cold. You can't have snow without cold temperatures and that cold attacks with a vengeance. Below zero temperatures are common in this region. If that isn't enough, the wind can make it seem 10 times colder than what the thermometer says. If you had been

outside Sunday night when those gale force gusts were tearing through the campus, you would have quickly learned what the term "wind chill" means.

You will learn many new words this first winter, such as "lake effect snow," "traveler's advisory" and the ever popular "winter storm warning." This last word means that you might wake up to find a snowdrift coming up to your third floor room. You'll soon start watching Dick Addis and his weather report every night to find out how much snow will fall and how cold it will be the next day.

I'm sorry if I have ruined your lunch by telling you all this, but it is true. You will soon consider a daily high of 40 degrees to be "warm." You will begin to look upon sunny

days as a gift from God. Dreams of bright sunshine and warm temperatures will fill your thoughts. Each day home on break, back in your sun and warmth, will be treasured before you have to return to the snow and cold.

Don't worry, winter does not last forever. (Though it seems to last for an eternity.) Just dress warm, throw a few extra blankets on the bed and take it all in stride. There are only four months until spring rolls around. It is a little disappointing it is still officially fall.

Eric Bergamo is a sophomore international relations major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist. He is a native of Seneca Falls, New York and used to all this snow and cold.

P.O. Box Q

Logic behind the fight never quite understood

Dear Editor:

As I sit here watching the Bear's game, the annual tradition known as the North-South snowball fight begins outside. In four years here at Notre Dame, I have yet to understand the logic behind this event. It begins somehow and moves into North Quad like a slow elephant. After using Zahm for target practice they hope to gain enough men and motivation to move on down to Dillon and the rest of South Quad.

In the attempt to prove their manhood, the battlelines are drawn and no matter who is injured the tradition must go on. Two years ago while warming up at Zahm, the warriors began their target practice with a few windows - no matter that there were people be-

hind these windows studying. One was broken, much to the surprise of a freshman at his desk behind it. Suddenly, he had a face full of glass splinters. The band, moved on.

The injury toll that night was fairly severe: windows in Zahm, the chapel windows in Alumni and Dillon, the boy in Zahm and several bruised and battered warriors . . . tempers do flair during these annual games.

I had hoped in my year abroad since then that something was learned around this place, but I guess I was wrong. The gallant warriors are beginning to return to their strongholds now. I wonder what the damage will be this year? 'Tis a shame they had to ruin the beauty and tranquility of this night after our first snow. At least I have the pictures I took to speak of the peace that reigned before the animals were let out of their cages.

*Kerry Dixon
Pasquerilla East*

Supporter of Hesburgh held wrong argument

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in response to Judith A. Bare's Nov. 26 letter regarding her "Hurray!" for Father Hesburgh.

I would like her to explain what is so immoral about consoling a friend at a time of need with the door open and the lights on?

Also, Jane Q. Public, don't bring in your outdated, provincial "Catholic" views to justify Hesburgh's decision; he has John T. Goldrick, associate vice-president for residence life, and Ann Firth, director of residence life, to do that for him.

My sympathy pours for your children; do you still drag them to Mass every Sunday morning, or are they old enough to make it on their own? If so, how do you check up on them while they are here at Notre Dame?

Also, does your husband know that you sign your own name and not his?

*Craig Yarwood
Grace Hall*

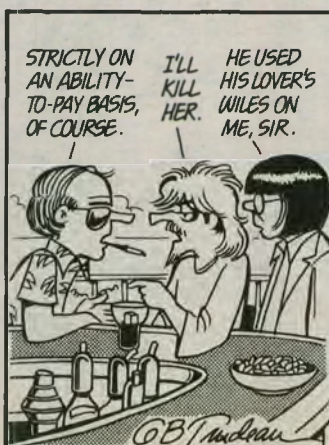
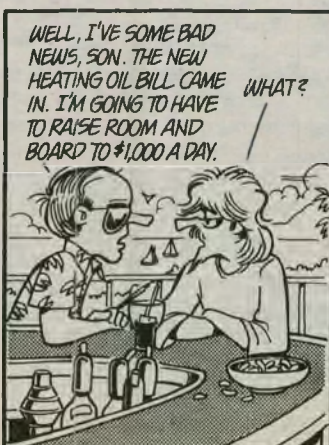
Faust leaves as winner in one ND fan's book

Dear Editor:

The resignation of Gerry Faust affects every person differently. For me, the day I heard he resigned will be a day I will long remember. Faust was Notre Dame. He stood for what we as Catholics, and even Christians, believe. He lived his beliefs on and off the field, always trying his best to succeed. Although he did not accomplish his goal, Faust never gave up. He believed in his team and Notre Dame as a whole. Faust may go down in the record book as a losing coach, but in my book he is a winner.

*Sarah Raub
Lemans Hall*

Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in the hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there."

*Clement C. Moore
(1779- 1863)*

"The Night Before Christmas"

P.O. Box Q

Reverence of students showed proof of faith

Dear Editor:

Last Monday afternoon during a roaring blizzard the Holy Cross Community had to bury a fellow priest by the name of Father Tom McDonough. We marched from Sacred Heart Church to the community cemetery behind Holy Cross Hall. As we approached the playing field next to the residence hall we could hear shouts of students who were frolicking in a game of football in the snow. They were wonderful sounds of joy and I am sure that McDonough himself must have played on the same field as a young student at Notre Dame. All of a sudden every student became quiet and knelt on one knee as the procession and hearse went by. I was walking next to Father Hesburgh who had his head downcast. He was sad because McDonough was one of his best friends all through the seminary. I pointed out the students kneeling in the snow to him. He looked up and said, "Isn't that something!" There was an immediate glow of pride in his eyes for our students and he waved at them as if to say "Thank you."

I would like to commend the students of Holy Cross Hall and their rector, Father Patrick Sullivan, for their courtesy and genuine expression of respect as Catholic Christians. It made me feel really proud of the faith of our students.

I remain, sincerely yours in Christ,
Rev. Andre Leveille
Director of University Ministry

Monitoring euthanasia would be a big problem

Dear Editor:

Lisa Perez in her column, "Legalize Euthanasia so that dying have a choice," states that "dying with dignity should not be a crime." Euthanasia is certainly a noble idea if not a particularly good one. Perez states that, "A close and careful watch should be kept by the law... so that euthanasia does not become rampant and haphazard." How does she propose to do this? The risks of euthanasia far outweigh any good intentions. Legalized euthanasia would be akin to opening Pandora's box which would wash us in a sea of trouble.

Perez claims, "The choice between life and death is too intensely personal to ever be decided by someone else." This brings many interesting questions. Who would decide for incompetent patients? What if a retarded man were dying of Alzheimers? Who would decide for him? In some forms of Alzheimers, severe mental clouding exists in patients which leads

to delirium and incoherence. Can they be trusted for a competent decision? It has been recognized by courts that an adult has no natural guardian. Could we allow a spouse in his or her grief to make a competent decision? Can the patient make the decision heavily drugged? His opinion would not hold up in a court of law.

Perez states that we all have a right to death. This may be a moral virtue but not a legal one. The court of New Jersey in *JFK Hospital v. Heston* stated, "There is no constitutional right to die and if the state may interrupt one mode of self-destruction, it may with equal authority interfere with the other." If the courts did rule against this case, how would it monitor deaths? Would it set up committees? An idea of a committee would turn a sick room into a bureaucracy. Legal machinery would produce an atmosphere foreign to all accepted notions of dying in peace.

The legalization of euthanasia would drastically alter the patient-doctor relationship. Confidence might give way to suspicion. Would a patient who had intended to revoke his declaration for euthanasia have faith that his second declaration would be heeded? Can the physician, a historic battler for life, become an affirmative agent of death without jeopardizing the trust of his dependents?

Perez claims that euthanasia should be intended "where no cure is forthcoming." How can anyone be so sure? How do we know that tomorrow death will be the incurable's only hope? This presumes we know today what cures will be found tomorrow. Also, is there not a chance of faulty diagnosis? Unfortunately, medical history is riddled with examples. How do we know for a person killed by euthanasia today that no cure will be found tomorrow?

Perez talks of bringing a moral issue into a legal world. When one does that, one enters the complex world of legalities. Would a doctor perform euthanasia knowing he could be sued? Perez states that people "do not have the right to live in bodies trapped and riddled with pain and disease." If euthanasia were legalized, would there not be talk of killing people with birth defects. After all, they cannot live a normal life. It would be better for them to die. If euthanasia were legalized, genuine mercy killing might lead to mistakes. If a person is unconscious, we can never be sure of his intention. If we kill one person who does not legally consent, what is there to stop us from killing people with birth defects? The grounds would be similar: a person with no choice and no chance for a good life. It is better to have euthanasia as it is, undisturbed, then to open this box of troubles.

Jim Lipetzky
Zabm Hall



Silent campus majority knows about apartheid

Dear Editor:

In the special edition of Scholastic magazine, the editors put out a call to the student body to "awake from their apathy and support a referendum for divestiture," lest we forever be treated as children by the administration. We must argue to the contrary.

The silent majority is in touch with reality and has indeed heard the call voiced for referendum. That referendum, however, should be to keep our investments locked in South Africa. The administration is merely dealing with the majority of adults here at Notre Dame.

While highly idealistic, the movement for divestiture is counter to political realities and is a naturally "aggressive" act of human nature. What right do we have to play God in South Africa when grass roots effects of our actions will be political instability, economic chaos and of detrimental nature to the vast majority of blacks?

Why do we hear this clarion call to violence and an instant solution? Sure, our patience has been worn thin by the harshness of apartheid and its apparent immortality, but violence is never the solution.

One has to only look to our past history of the fight for civil rights to see that one has to walk before he can run. The classic confrontation between Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Dubois for economical and political rights for blacks in America is very similar to the cries for instant solutions we hear to apartheid. Washington established the famous Tuskegee Institute, a trade school for blacks, while the other agitated for full equal rights. There are no instant solutions, but a resounding cry for change is vital for change. While we need protest in our voices, we need vigilance in our actions and accomplishments in our hat.

Do we then contradict ourselves if actions speak louder than words? We believe we do not. Trying to bring South Africa to its knees by divestment is a "quitter's solution" which will only result in a defensive reaction. It is a far too aggressive move at the present time, and is analagous to playing the trump before the hand has been properly played.

Here are the real "grass root" questions we should be asking ourselves:

How can we change apartheid, while still maintaining a stable South African ally?

If we remove the only inside pressure we have against apartheid, will we be giving up

and turning the question into one of revolution and more violence?

Why do we hear so much about apartheid and so little about Afghanistan and the oppressive measures taken by other governments we support - communist and non-communist alike? Who is pulling our strings and why?

We are simply writing to cause trouble, but the loud minority should indeed question their sources. We see this movement as the blind leading the blind. Apartheid no. Divestment no. Violence no.

Randy Gallagher
Tom Pernsteiner
Keith Danbrowski
Notre Dame students

United States must end support of the Contras

Dear Editor:

I must thank Brendan Daniels for explaining the policy of the United States in Central America. If I understand Daniels correctly, the United States supports the Contras because, if it did not, the godless communists would soon threaten all American interests in the Caribbean. After that the "red menace" will march steadily northward, subjecting innocent people to communism until they knock on the door of John Smith, Main Street, USA. To prevent this unspeakable atrocity, America has the right and indeed the duty to support killers, torturers and fascists, not only in Central America but throughout the world. In the name of fighting communism, America is killing innocent people. How long can we, as followers of Jesus Christ, allow this to go on?

Michael Sestrick
Howard Hall



The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Accent

Dust bowl

LaFortune employees adjust to inconvenience

FRANK LIPO
features staff writer

Ominous thuds and the drone of heavy machinery are heard as often as the sound of student voices. Vibrations shake the walls. Fine white dust coats the furniture and stairwells.

But despite the inconveniences that a renovation has brought, business continues in LaFortune Student Center.

"It's not really too bad. It gets dirty and noisy, but I can handle it myself," said Debby Morris, a full-time employee of the Huddle. "I imagine it is a lot of inconvenience for most people, though . . . I think it will be nice when it's done. It should be worth it (the inconvenience)," said Morris.

For those who work in LaFortune, that is the attitude which makes it possible to make it through a year of transition. The benefits of a renovated LaFortune loom ahead. But the cloud of dust and noise must be dealt with first.

Those who work in the basement and first floor are closest to the dust which rises as cement walls are knocked out. Those on the east side of the building must work as cranes and heavy machinery hover over LaFortune and must feel the vibrations as the addition slowly rises out of the quickly freezing ground. But the degree of noise, dust and vibration changes from day to day.

"We're far enough removed from the noise . . . We're OK because we're on the second floor. Once in a while we have clouds of dust all over the place," said Betty Fitterling, secretary in the Office of International Student Affairs. Her office was moved from its location in the basement into the space previously occupied by the Student Saver store.

"No one wants to be working in a dusty room," said Fitterling. "But that can't be avoided." She said the dust has been bad only two or three times and extra janitors have helped alleviate the problem.

The dust also rises to the third floor of LaFortune.

"One thing that really bothers me is the dust all over the place," said Jim Basile, editor-in-chief of Scholastic. The heavy machinery noise and the noise like a "pile driver" sometimes make the floors vibrate, added Basile. But he said the renovations do not interfere with the production of the magazine.

Space limitations during the renovation are another problem that those who work in LaFortune must face. The game room in the basement of LaFortune held 13 pool tables last year. This year it holds two. "The construction itself isn't bad . . . But it sure has been a reduction (in facilities) since last year," said Fritz Lupone, a student employee of the game room.

Brother Francis Gorch, manager of LaFortune for the past 20 years, said the space limitation of the game room is one of the biggest problems of the renovation. Two pool tables and five video machines are not enough to meet student needs, he said. The annual pool tournament will be cancelled this year because of the lack of tables.

The Morrissey Loan Office also suffered inconvenience from the renovation, said Gorch. The office is temporarily relocated to the third floor of the Administration Building near the Student Affairs office. Shenanigans' office also was moved from the basement; this time to the Scholastic office on the third floor of LaFortune.



The Observer/Mark Szudlarek

Construction workers strengthen the nearly completed foundation of the LaFortune addition.

Shenanigans was moved approximately a month ago because of the unhealthy dust, according to Shenanigans general manager Katie O'Malley. The new office space is actually larger than the old office space, said Mike Bish, financial manager. O'Malley said the move has been a smooth one. Both said they looked forward to a renovated LaFortune where all club offices would be located together.

Work done in the basement also affects those who inhabit LaFortune in unexpected ways. Steam pipes, water pipes, electrical wires and gas lines have been unintentionally cut

or disconnected for varying amounts of time.

"The main problem that I have is when they have to shut the water off," said Margaret Linhart, student government secretary. She said at such times it is impossible to use the washrooms or even to get a drink of water or make a pot of coffee.

Gorch said that renovations over the years have changed the layout of LaFortune to such a degree that old blueprints are not accurate. Also, many blueprints have been lost.

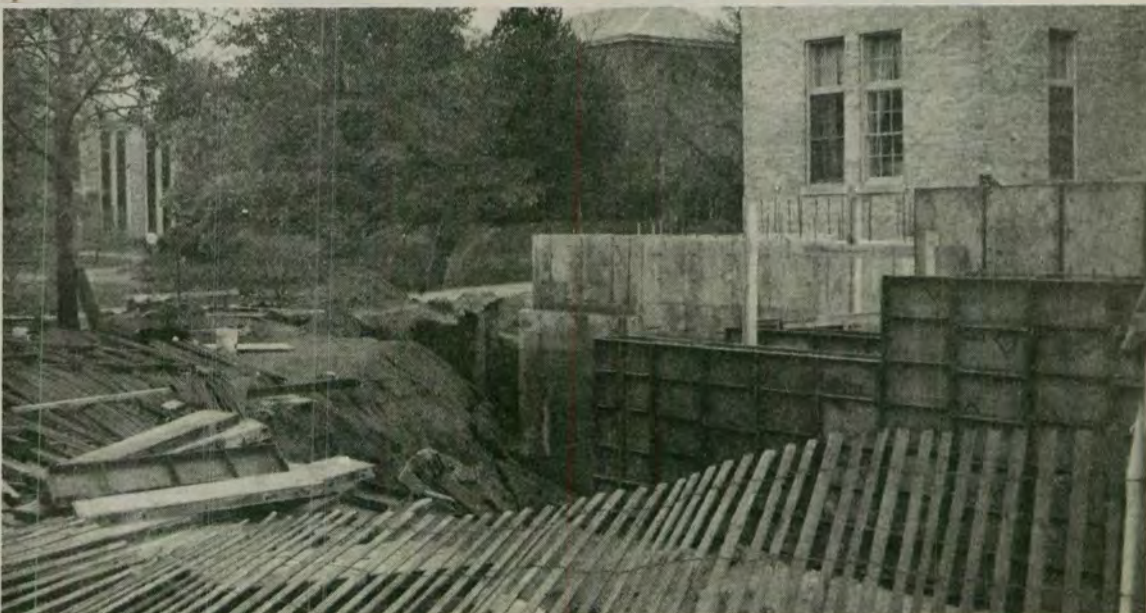
This is the fourth renovation in the last 20 years, said Gorch. He said he views the renovation as "just another phase." He said the inconveniences will be a part of the renovation period. There are just "the things you have to put up with."

"I've gotten so used to it (the inconveniences) . . . I'm sure when it's all over it will be worth it. We'll probably get headaches from the silence when it's over," said Linhart. "I'm really excited to see the finalization of the construction . . . It's something that's been needed for a long, long time."



The Observer/Mark Szudlarek

Electrician works on the wiring of LaFortune's addition.



The Observer/Mark Szudlarek

The foundation stands almost complete for the addition to the student center.

Dynasty II: The Bores

ERIC M. BERGAMO
features copy editor

This is my overall reaction to "Dynasty II: The Bores." Yawn. They should have named this show "Dynasty II: The Bores." It is a listless attempt to cash in on the success of "Dynasty." There is a great deal of glitter and gloss, but unfortunately not much after that to keep the program going.



Yes, these California Colbys are rich. They are so rich that their mansion looks like a place where Robin Leach would stop by for a segment of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." And they do dress to the hilt, I'd like to see how much of the program's budget is just spent on clothes, but there is nothing of interest in the show after that.

The characters are terribly bland to the point that I really could not care what happens to them. Not that it matters, the plotlines are hopelessly mired in a mix of camp and melodrama. Jason Colby, the patriarch of the Colbys and played by Charlton Heston, is dying from some incurable disease. Well, actually (as this past week's episode revealed), the doctors were wrong in their diagnosis and he is not dying. Meanwhile, Fallon, who used to look like Pamela Sue Martin but now looks like Emma Samms, is suffering from amnesia (that old soap-opera ailment) and has fallen in love with playboy Miles Colby,



much to the chagrin of her ex-husband Jeff Colby (John James). Like I say, it is a mix of camp and melodrama.

"Dynasty II: The Bores" could be much better in a number of ways. They could give more substance to the characters, making them more human and giving them problems that the middle class viewers could relate to might help. Cutting down on the melodrama

might also help to tighten up the show.

Now don't get me wrong, there were things that I liked in this show. Charlton Heston and Barbara Stanwyck do a respectable acting job as Jason Colby and Constance Colby, respectively. The sets and costuming are quite impressive to look at. But for "Dynasty II: The Bores" to live up to its potential, they are going to have to add some substance to go with the style.

A glimpse at Roma

FRAN NORTON
features writer

Expo Roma" is an exhibit currently on display in the Architecture Building which includes the best water colors, sketches and designs of the Notre Dame junior architecture students who studied in Rome.



Junior architecture students spend their first semester in Rome fine tuning their sketching skills. They concentrate on perspective, scale, and proportion. Second semester the students take their refined skills and produce striking watercolors.

Some of the more interesting works on display are several notebooks from field trips. Far from regular notebooks, these are the impressions of students when taken to various locations around Rome. Although the students were only given a short time at each site, the notebooks are highly detailed and imaginative.

"Being able to sketch quickly soon became habit," said Mike Wisneski, who was in Rome himself last year.

Some notebooks combined sketches and commentary to form a highly creative artistic entity. Such creativity also helped to improve the grade that each notebook received.

While in Rome, the students worked on three major projects.

The level of difficulty increased with each.

The first assignment was to design a fountain. Though the student could be highly creative, the structure had to blend into its environment.

The second project consisted of drawing plans to renovate a section of the Palazzo Spada Museum. This proved challenging, since authorities in Rome do not wish to tear down existing, though crumbling, structures.

For the third project, students could either design a library or a kindergarten. The design was for an actual site in Rome.

The students Final Project was perhaps the most challenging. It was certainly the most imaginative. Pliny the Elder maintained a lavish villa on the coast. Though it no longer exists, scholars know of its existence from references to it in Pliny's letters. From these descriptions the students designed their own version of Pliny's coastal villa.

This exhibit is a fine example of the work that architecture students do in Rome. From their sketches and designs, the magic of their experience comes alive.

In order to fully round out the exhibit, a collection of photographs taken by architecture students while abroad is also on display. Though many were taken in Italy, others are from England and Egypt.

The display showcases the work of many talented students. But at the same time, it gives the common student a glimpse of what a year of study abroad was like.

Essays link students and alums

KEVIN D. WALSH
features staff writer

The alumni that I see on football weekends are too removed from me for me to understand them. Wearing funny hats, they swig beer and laugh a lot. They are older. They are heavier. They are wiser. They are richer. These are not the same kind of people that I know at Notre Dame.

note the differences in attitude and writing style of those alumni who graduated after 1950 compared to those who graduated before 1950. The style of one of the essays is very similar to the novel serials from the 1940s and 1950s like Tom Swift and Chip Hilton. The Hardy Boys Go to Notre Dame.

The first essay in the book, entitled "September Ghosts," was written by Paul Maich ('72). It is a

two, the football player knocks him out rather than risk getting caught.

There are stories in here about life at Notre Dame when George Gipp and Knute Rockne were here. There is an essay by a member of the first female class to go through Notre Dame, who relates an interesting story about how the guys at Notre Dame used to ship in girls for Mardi Gras.

In "The Season For War," another powerful essay, John Gilligan ('42) writes about the effect that World War II had on Notre Dame. With a student's confusion about world issues, Gilligan relates the story of how World War II broke the naivete of sheltered Notre Dame life. It is eerie how the horror of Hitler provides a sort of background music for Gilligan's familiar tales of youth at Notre Dame.

I won't say too much more about the book or the stories in it. They are for you to discover. There is a valiant effort on the part of most of the writers here to down play the romantic side of the Notre Dame experience. They usually fail, but that isn't always bad.

I haven't been at Notre Dame very long. I can't say that I know all that much about it. I expected an overdose on all the mythic Notre Dame history I've heard. I didn't. It really serves to remind the reader that Notre Dame has, to borrow phrasing from the title of one of the essays, "The Mystique."

The alumni that are often the butt of many of our jokes had their own jokes about alumni. They never

little more than a side of a page and it is undoubtedly the most powerful article in the book. Maich writes the essay as a patchwork of memories and everyday occurrences from his life at Notre Dame. Through his interpretation, these mundane happenings become something more. Something noble, I guess. This essay alone makes the slim volume worth the \$4.75 price.

The settings for these stories are sometimes unfamiliar, but the situations are all too familiar. In "Bless Me, Father" by Joe Gores ('53), he details the adventure of sneaking back on campus after a night out at South Bend bars, carefully avoiding the roaming guards prowling the campus to find curfew-breakers. Gores is not alone; he is accompanied by a football playing friend. When one of the guards catches the

Books

Reflections in the Dome



"Reflections In The Dome" proved me wrong on that count. These people are just like us. So like us in fact that it scares me. The Notre Dame that they knew had different rules and different faculty and different buildings, but the University is the same.

"Reflections In The Dome" is a 55-page book published by Juniper Press, a publishing house run by students as a class. The book was edited by James O'Rourke and includes a forward by Father Theodore Hesburgh. After pouring over numerous essays from countless alumni, the students in that class decided on the ten essays presented in this book. Their choices cannot be faulted.

The essays are all well-written and points of interest can be found in all of them. It is interesting to

Reflections in the Dome

Edited by
James O'Rourke



Foreword by
Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

thought they would become what they are. None of us believe that we'll buy Notre Dame underwear for our grandchildren and spend every free second of our adult lives

trying to get back to Notre Dame, but many of us will. If this book is any indication as to how I will see Notre Dame in the future, I welcome it.

Sports Briefs

Interhall football teams which have not yet returned equipment can still do so today from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 at Gate 9 of the Stadium. - *The Observer*

The ND Men's Rowing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the ACC concourse. For more information call Chris Nye at 236-4400. - *The Observer*

Stapan Center needs student monitors to work Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings. Applications should be taken to the Student Activities Office on the first floor of La Fortune by tomorrow. - *The Observer*

NVA Club and Grad basketball teams must turn in all necessary insurance forms to the NVA office in the ACC by tomorrow at 5 p.m. Rosters may be picked up during this time. For more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

The Off-Campus hockey team will hold practice Sunday at 11:15 p.m. in the ACC. All players should attend and bring \$3 for ice time. For more information call Tim Connors at 234-1948. - *The Observer*

Women's basketball fans who wish to play an active and visible role in the 1985-86 season should call Kevin at 239-7250 to be a part of a progressive support group for the team. - *The Observer*

All Observer Sports Writers and anyone interested in writing sports should attend a meeting tonight in LaFortune Little Theater at 6:30. Anyone unable to attend should call Jeff Blumb at 239-5323. - *The Observer*

Britain unveils one of the yachts that it will send to America's Cup

Associated Press

HAMBLE, England - In a plush red-carpet ceremony, Princess Diana yesterday unveiled "Crusader," the first of two British yachts that will challenge for the 1987 America's Cup. Team officials vowed to win the coveted trophy for the first time.

"I name this yacht Crusader. God bless her, and all who sail in her," said the Princess, drawing back a velvet drape to reveal the sleek white hull of the 12-meter yacht.

Crusader, designed by naval architect Ian Howlett, is the first of two aluminum craft being built at this picturesque marina on the English south coast for the America's Cup challenge.

The other British boat, which officials say is of a more radical, almost revolutionary design, is still under construction and due to be completed early next year.

Both yachts will be shipped to Australia in the spring. Trials for the event, being held off Fremantle near Perth, begin in October next year, with the final series of races scheduled for January, 1987.

Conspicuous by its absence Wednesday was Crusader's keel, which officials said deliberately was being kept under wraps until the boat is shipped.

They disclosed, however, that it was similar in design to that of Australia II, which ended 132 years of American domination by winning

the Cup in 1983 off Newport, R.I.

The New York Yacht Club, which had held the trophy until Australia II's famous triumph, is backing one of five American challenges to get the Cup back next time.

Alan Bond, head of the syndicate which backed Australia II, was a surprise visitor to the naming ceremony and admitted the British challenge had a "very serious chance."

But he added, "The British won't win it if we can help it."

Bond has already launched Australia III to try and defend the trophy in 1987.

The competition dates back to 1851 when Britain issued the first challenge to the United States.

Iowa State holds memorial service for those killed in airplane crash

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa - Thousands of friends and fellow students paid tribute yesterday to six members and coaches of Iowa State University's women's cross-country team and their pilot, killed in a plane crash last week.

"In the last several days, we have realized how compassionate the Iowa State University family really is," university President W. Robert Parks said during the service. "Expressions of sympathy have come from near and far."

The Nov. 25 crash killed pilot Burton Watkins; team members Sheryl Maahs of Spirit Lake, Susan Baxter of Brentwood, England, and Julie Rose of Ashford, England; team coach Ron Renko; assistant coach Pat

Moynihn; and student trainer Stephanie Streit of Hawarden.

Federal investigators say it will be at least two months before they know what caused the twin-engine plane to slam into a west Des Moines neighborhood as the team returned from an NCAA meet in Milwaukee, where it had placed second.

Athletic Director Max Urick, his voice breaking, said the Iowa State community "gives our love and thanks to Watkins and Renko and the players."

"They were young women of hope and ambition..." he said. "We'll still see their coach and we'll still see them running - stirring the wind, and that wind (carrying) the signature of their honor."

The crowd of 6,000 people included the surviving members of the women's cross-country team, who were dressed in their cardinal and gold warm-up suits. They and members of the ISU men's team were on two other planes that landed minutes before the ill-fated plane arrived in Des Moines.

Roger J. Carrick of the British Consulate in Chicago read a letter sent by Eric and Valerie Baxter, parents of Susan Baxter.

"The Baxter family sends their love to all the bereaved families," the letter said. "Sue thoroughly enjoyed her time in Iowa. We offer our sincerest condolences in this unconscionable and most tragic loss of life."

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FOUND: A woolen cap on the sidewalk in front of the Notre Dame Post Office. May be claimed in Room B-19 Fitzpatrick or by calling 239-6381.

LOST - BURGUNDY GIRL'S EYE GLASSES BETWEEN THE GROTTO BUS STOP AND FLANNER. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL THERESA AT 284-4128.

SOMEHOW I ENDED UP WITH YOUR KEYS! The only problem is that I don't know who you are. If you lost track of your keys at a party in the 832 building of Notre Dame Apts. and if you want them back, contact Mary Beth at 288-5577.

LOST: BLUE NO BOOK BAG IN SOUTH DINING HALL ON THURS., 11-25 AT LUNCH. IT HAS INITIALS BW. PLEASE CALL MIKE 234-1067 PLEASE.

LOST: A pair of reddish-framed women's glasses in a cream colored case. If found, please call 4128. Thanks.

STOLEN BLACK WALLET: There is nothing of value left in it since I cancelled all the plastic and there was no money. Save some semblance of decency and save me further hassle by just returning it. And if you are caught stealing anything else at the new pool you can expect no mercy. Leave it at lost and found or if anyone has found a black wallet - please call me or drop it off. STEVE 2459 117 Pangborn

FOUND: one WATCH in Bridget's on the Friday before the LBU game. Call 1023 to claim it.

'tis the season for losing things... THERE ARE TWO THINGS I HAVE LOST RECENTLY THAT ARE CRUCIAL FOR MY SURVIVAL ON THIS CAMPUS AT THIS TIME OF YEAR: 1. AN NO CREDIT UNION AUTO-TELLER MACHINE CARD. You know you can't get money out of my account because you don't have the secret access no. I do, and I need that card! 2. AN L.L. BEAN GLOVE, LEFT HAND. It's navy on the back, dirty grey on the front, light blue lining. Take pity on my freezing left hand! IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO PAULA MIRANDA. (I'M IN THE DIRECTORY.) THANKS SO MUCH!!!!

LOST: Someone accidentally picked up my long, tan (tweed), wool coat from the coat room at the Lyons-Farley-Alumni Formal. If you noticed you got the wrong one, please call Mo: X3023, X2999, or X2996.

LOST: CALCULATOR IN BLACK POUCH AT NORTH DINING HALL MONDAY, DEC. 2. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 3123. I NEED IT FOR FINALS.

FOUND SAINT MARY'S RING-CALL PASQUALE AT THE COMMONS TO IDENTIFY

LOST: IF YOU WERE AT ALUMNI'S FORMAL NOV 23, YOU MAY HAVE MY COAT!! MY FRIEND PICKED UP A WOMEN'S LONG BEIGE WOOL COAT WHICH LOOKS A LOT LIKE MINE. IF YOU HAVE A SIMILAR COAT WITH BROWN TRIM AND BROWN BUTTONS PLEASE CALL 284-5543 OR 5526. I HAVE YOURS!

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Are you from Michigan and North Quad? Were you out throwing snow at 1 a.m. Monday? Remember the guy missing his left eye? Busy Saturday night? Mark (1373)

OUT TO LUNCH? help 5 ND grads/volunteers working in Puerto Rico 3 FRI. DEC 6, Center for Social Concerns

EXTRA! EXTRA! Dice and Fish it's an item!! (now you've read it in the paper)

TO: 1/3 OF THE TT, IS THAT A LEFT OVER BOMB WE SAW IN YOUR CLOSET?? C&D

To: The third cutest girl in --- Now you've got it. DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT ?!

R&N

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Hello, Peoples Express, I'd like a flight to GEORGETOWN U to see my big bro MIKE GREEN and friend JEAN MCHUGH. I hear they give special treatment to OUT OF CONTROL MUNCHKINS at the K-6 Thanks for one super weekend everyone, even if I was forced to be a cleaning lady for a day!!! Get out the ICE! HEE HEE LOVE. MAGGIE

GAMS. Thank you so much for taking such good care of me! Slowly, but surely, things will return to order. Always yours, MIKE.

ATTENTION

Dear Ms. Lady in Red and the girl with sensuous hands. If you think your P.P.A. (pleasure potential average) ends at 3.8 you ain't seen seen nothin yet. Maybe, if your good girls, we'll work together on getting it higher. Love, Mr. Satisfaction P.S. Thanx for Thanksgiving. I LOVE YOU.

HEY POTSY, YOU'RE GOING DOWN YOU BIG CHEESE! It's snow plow time for Riggins & The Fridge (T.W.J.D.).

SHOEHEAD IS COMING

Dear Zoro, Happy 22nd Birthday! Love, a Playboy Bunny

Noise music newsletter says "NO" to groups like Duran Duran, Wham!, and Phil Collins. Noise says YES to groups like the Replacements, Husker Du, Run-DMC, and R.E.M. Watch for the first issue of this puppy early next week (we used to be called *Communist Rag* from Hell, but got bored with that name). If you're interested in helping us, call Pat at 4506 or Tim at 1243. Take that, Huey Lewis!!!

Thanks for a great break, Ma and Buck-wheat!

To the cutest Christmas Caroler I've ever seen but haven't met yet: I was too shy to kiss you under the mistletoe Monday night but I'd like to have another chance.

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The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Notre Dame student Skip Holtz, son of new Irish head coach Lou Holtz, is shown above at last week's press conference where his father was named successor to Gerry Faust. Kevin Becker begins his feature of Holtz, Jr. on page 16.

Holtz

continued from page 16

Because the career moves that are often made in college coaching have a great effect on the life of the coach's entire family, Holtz claims that any move his father makes is always discussed by the entire family. The decision to go to Notre Dame was no exception.

"The whole family sits down and talks about any move my father is thinking about making," said Holtz. "We make some comments but we want to do what will make dad the happiest."

And from the way Holtz sounds about his father's new job, it seems that both Holtz Sr. and Jr. couldn't be happier.

"It's always been a dream for my father to coach at Notre Dame," noted Holtz, "and I'm pumped that he is going to be here. The reason that I came to Notre Dame is that I was sold on the tradition and the excitement when I visited the campus. Now my father will be a part of Notre Dame."

Although his father may just be

the most recognized personality at the university, Holtz is not trying to cash in on his father's fame. Claiming that "he is not going out and spray painting his name on the back of all his shirts," Holtz is just happy that his family will be around South Bend when he wants to visit them.

"Everyone would like their parents to be around when they want to talk about something," he said. "Now I won't have to drive 12 hours to see my mom and dad or wait to talk to them during a weekend phone call. Their house will be a place for me to go and get away from school and my grades."

Holtz, who won't be graduating until the fall of 1986, added that he is very excited about seeing his father's first Irish team next year.

"At Arkansas I only got to see two or three games a year and catch the other scores on TV," noted Holtz, "but next year I will be in the stands for every game."

But winning or losing doesn't really seem to be a top priority for Holtz. No matter how the Irish and his father fair next season, Holtz will always think of the man running the show on the sidelines as "just dad."

Lendl easily defeats Lloyd

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia steamrollered his way through the final two sets to defeat Britain's John Lloyd 7-6, 6-2, 6-1 yesterday in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open tennis tournament.

The 26-year-old Czech, aiming to win the Australian title for the first time, struggled through the first set, but then used his power serves to good effect and romped to victory in one hour, 44 minutes.

The unseeded Lloyd, who had beaten seeds Tomas Smid and Joakim Nystrom on his way to the last eight of the grass court event, found his own serve had deserted him.

"I had no chance against a player of his caliber if I could only get 50 percent of my first serves in," the 31-year-old Englishman said.

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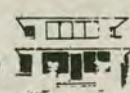
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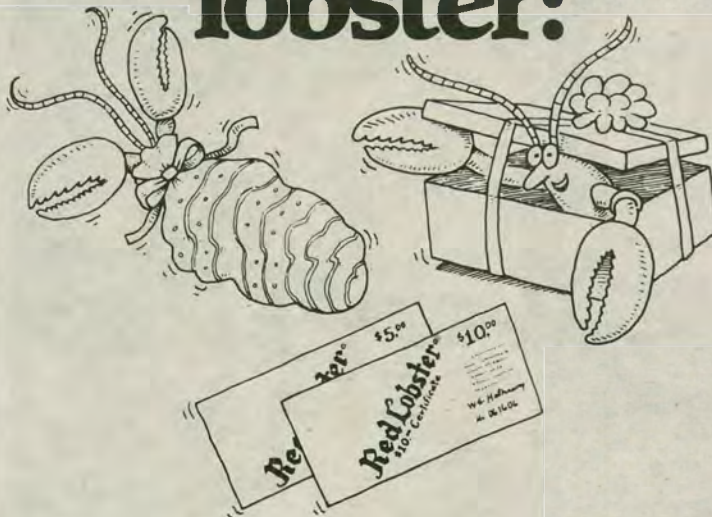


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Irish freshmen class looks very promising

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

For the Dame women's basketball team, the future looks bright with the addition of three freshmen to a squad which posted a 20-8 record last season.

Head Coach Mary DiStanislao hopes to take her squad to the NCAA Tournament this year and expects Heidi Bunek, Lisa Kuhns and Diondra Toney to make significant strides in their first year with the Irish.

"This year's freshmen are very talented individually," she says. "They're going to fill some real needs on the team. The only real pressure on them is to become better players with each passing day."

The prospect of 6-4 forward Heidi Bunek improving as the season progresses is a scary thought for opposing players and a reason for hope on the part of Notre Dame basketball supporters. The Milwaukee, Wis. native was labelled by many as the top prep player in the country last season. She averaged 24.8 points and 10 rebounds per game last year and earned first-team all-America honors in a number of national publications.

"Heidi is going to be a very good college player," DiStanislao says. "She's tall, talented and has a very good shooting touch. Her role on the team will develop as she learns the college game and discovers how to push her limits."

Learning the college game involves gaining experience through increased floor time. In this respect, Bunek is already off to an impressive start. She opened her college career by scoring 10 points in an Irish loss to Purdue and followed up with a 21-point game in Monday's 94-65 triumph over Western Michigan.

Bunek's height adds rebounding strength to the Notre Dame front line, an aspect of her game which serves to increase her value to the future of the Irish women's hoops squad.

In the backcourt, explosive Diondra Toney can be expected to add her quick ball-handling, passing and shooting skills to the Notre

Dame outside game. The speedster from Chicago averaged 17 points, seven rebounds and five assists as a high school senior and was named second-team Parade All-American.

Coach DiStanislao expects Toney to utilize her speed on both ends of the court during the 1985-86 campaign.

"She's a very valuable player," she says. "She played a jack-of-all-trades role in high school and was named a variety of skills. Didi is a floor leader with a lot of confidence and great passing skills. As she improves her defensive skills, her contribution to the team will increase."

Toney certainly has the raw talent to help the Irish defensively, as her speed on the press is sure to intimidate opposing guards. Coach DiStanislao looks to find a position in the backcourt for Toney and is willing to move her from point to shooting guard in order to increase her playing time.

Sharpshooter Lisa Kuhns rounds out the freshman trio, bringing her 18.3 point-per-game high school scoring average to the women's team. Coach DiStanislao looks forward to the offensive punch Kuhns will provide as she gains experience on the college level.

"Lisa is a very, very good shooter with excellent range from the outside," she says. "She has good basketball instincts on the court."

Her shooting touch and a handful of high school records earned Kuhns national honorable mention status from Converse, Street and Smith, and USA Today. There are, according to Coach DiStanislao, a couple of areas she must improve on before she reaches her full potential as a college basketball player.

"Lisa has to become stronger and more intense in her game," she said. "The shooting is there but she has to work on gaining confidence. I look for her to really contribute as those things come."

While Coach DiStanislao looks for ways to improve the play of the three newcomers, Irish basketball fans can look forward to the added excitement of watching them play during the next four years.



Irish freshmen Diondra Toney (21), Heidi Bunek (44) and Lisa Kuhns (14) figure to play a big role

on this year's women's basketball team. Marty Strasen features the three newcomers at left.

Preview

continued from page 16

"We've been pointing toward this for the last four years," said DiStanislao. "We've got a strong senior class, freshmen who will contribute, and the kids are willing to work. Our goal is to be a team good enough to get in the NCAA tournament."

"Trena (Keys) will have to push herself farther and she will have to push her teammates. She knows better than anyone how the good teams play and what it takes to be a good team."

All teams, good and bad, know how good Keys plays. The 6-1 Marion, Ind. native led the Irish in scoring (17.2 points per game) and added 5.6 rebounds per game last season to anchor a dangerous front court. In addition to these figures, team co-captain Keys dished out a second-best 67 assists, a team-leading 43 blocked shots and 37 steals. Though double-teamed much of the time, Keys almost always hit the clutch shot or found the open man when the Irish most needed it.

"She has a lot of talent and can score in so many different ways," said DiStanislao. "And now she's a senior with four years under her belt. There wasn't a great burden placed on her last year to be a scorer, but she took it upon herself and did a great job. She'll be up to the task again this year."

Keys should get plenty of help underneath from her tall teammates on the front line. 6-2 sophomore center Sandy Botham is a strong rebounder

who was a pleasant surprise for DiStanislao last season as an immediate contributor. Botham's quick moves to the hoop allowed her to shoot 53 percent from the floor for 9.4 ppg. In addition, she hauled down 5.1 rebounds toward the Irish cause.

A whole platoon of players will vie for the other forward spot with 5-11 junior Lavetta Willis and 6-2 sophomore Kathy Brommeland as the most experienced of the group. Brommeland adds a nice outside shooting touch for a forward (4.2 ppg), while Willis comes back from academic ineligibility after an impressive rookie year off the bench. Meanwhile, 6-5 sophomore center Beth Morrison, the tallest player in Notre Dame history, will come in to spell Botham on occasion.

"The thrust of our offense is designed to get the inside people 50 percent of our shots," said DiStanislao. "That's going to take people working to get position to get these shots. We're going to need to find the chemistry and the right people."

"But we have the potential to have great depth here. We'll need to have Botham make her presence felt. With our size we should be a good rebounding team."

Rebounding will be especially important this year to give the Irish an effective transition game to go with their powerful inside game.

"I'm going to miss (1985 graduate) Mary Beth Schueth (11.3 ppg and 7.7 rebounds per game)," noted DiStanislao. "We'd really like to pick up the tempo and run. If we rebound well we should get more chances for easy buckets."

Responsible for any fast breaks as well as perimeter shooting will be

several talented and versatile guards. Poised sophomore Mary Gavin will do most of the ball handling, although she will be pressed by experienced senior Denise Basford. Gavin set a Notre Dame record for assists last season and should get the chance to hit from the outside more often with opponents keying on the Irish front line.

"We're in good shape at the point for the first time ever," said DiStanislao. "We have a good perimeter shooting team, although that hasn't shown itself yet this season. If we use good judgement we will be a good shooting team."

At the wing guard, meanwhile, will be 6-0 senior co-captain Lynn Ebben and sophomore Kathy Barron. Ebben, who also can play forward, came on strong at the end of last year to pace the Irish attack from the perimeter.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the 1985-86 Irish, though, is that a trio of freshmen who will be called on to play big roles. Forward Heidi Bunek comes with national awards and honors, and should step in immediately to the front line. 5-10 Lisa Kuhns, meanwhile, will chip in from the wing for the Irish, and quick point guard Diondra Toney will handle the ball off the bench or play the wing.

"All the freshmen have seen time this year, and they're all going to contribute," noted DiStanislao. "All things considered, this year I think we have the potential to be an even better team than last year. We haven't proved anything yet (the Irish are 1-1 on the season), but we have a challenging schedule with some big games right off the bat."



Sophomore center Sandy Botham is shown in action last year against DePaul. The 6-2 Botham figures to be a crucial part of the Irish inside game this year. Marty Burns previews the what is ahead for the Notre Dame women's basketball team on page 16.

Football

continued from page 16

"We had some adversity," he said, "but we also had some great times." Faust, who was choked up at one point in his speech, received a standing ovation when he finished speaking.

New York Yankee President George Steinbrenner, best known for his managerial revolving door in New York, served as guest speaker for the banquet.

Pinkett, a 5-9, 181-pound native of Sterling, Va., capped off his Notre Dame career with a senior season that saw him carry the ball 255 times for 1,100 yards and 11 touchdowns. He started all 11 games for the Irish in '85, to finish his career with 35 consecutive game started.

Pinkett leaves Notre Dame with just about every rushing record in his name. He is the all-time Irish leader in career rushing attempts (899), rushing yards (4,131), rushing touchdowns (49), total touchdowns (53), total points (320), average rushing yards per game (96.1 in 43 games), 100-yard games (21), and all-purpose yardage (5,259).

In his acceptance speech, Pinkett thanked individually the Irish offensive linemen, tight ends, fullbacks and wide receivers, who he

said have "literally paved the way for me."

When he made his speech as team captain later in the evening, Pinkett urged the younger players to "make all the tradition and mystique involved with Notre Dame important to you," and to "take pride in the Notre Dame uniform and the gold helmet."

"And always remember what happened in Miami," he added. "The beauty of sports is that you always get a second chance. And when you get that chance in two years, do it for me."

Scannell, a 6-4, 278-pound native of State College, Pa., was one of Pinkett's key blockers over the past four years. A three-year starter on the offensive line, Scannell started 28 of the last 29 games of his Irish career and was a second-team All-American pick on the Football News all-star squad this season.

Dorsey finished fourth overall among Irish tacklers this year with 84 (31 solos) and first in tackles for lost yardage (15 for 73 yards). A 6-5, 270-pound native of McLean, Va., Dorsey also had three sacks, three fumbles caused and two fumbles recovered, while starting every game in '85.

Dingens, a 6-5, 257-pounder from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has a 3.77 grade point average as a pre-professional major in the College of Arts and Letters. A Rhodes Scholar-

ship candidate, Dingens already has been admitted to the University of Michigan Medical School.

A four-time monogram winner, Dingens is a two-time second-team Academic All-American. He already has made the district team for '85 and is listed on the national ballot being distributed for voting this week to all members of the College of Sports Information Directors of America.


Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, who served as master of ceremonies, read two telegrams addressed to Steinbrenner. One was from John Cardinal O'Connor, the other from comedian Bob Hope. In his telegram, Hope asked Steinbrenner, "Why are you coming? The coach is already leaving."

Steinbrenner described how Athletic Director Emeritus Edward "Moose" Krause had invited him to the banquet.

"(Krause) asked me if I believed in free speech," Steinbrenner said. "I told him, 'Sure I do.' He said, 'That's good, because you're going to give one.'"

Steinbrenner praised Faust, saying "while his record as a coach is not one of the best in the country, his record as a man is unparalleled."

The Yankee president also cited some of his own personal negative experiences in order to encourage the Notre Dame players to overcome their own adversity, both on and off the field.



Women's Basketball
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 DECEMBER 5, 1985
 7:30 P.M. MAIN ARENA A.C.C.
vs. Michigan

Freshman Boyd starts season well; wrestling team travels to Las Vegas

By ED JORDANICH
 Sports Writer

Fran McCann and his wrestling team, along with freshman standout Pat Boyd, are headed for the land of sand, Sinatra and slot machines.

The Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. will be the site for this weekend's Las Vegas Invitational, and the Irish, along with some 40 other teams, will exhibit their talent against the likes of NCAA powers Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Arizona State.

One of the principal performers in McCann's traveling show is Boyd, the 142-pound freshman from Mount Pleasant, Mich. Part of the quintet of first-year wrestlers coming into Notre Dame with national acclaim, Boyd has impressed both McCann and Irish opponents immediately with third and fourth-place finishes at the Michigan State Invitational and the St. Louis Open, respectively.

Boyd came to Notre Dame after an almost perfect career at Mount Pleasant High School. An overall

record of 168-1 included three state championships. A semifinal loss in the 98-pound state tournament his freshman year proved to be Boyd's only loss. First-place finishes and undefeated seasons at 105, 132 and 138 pounds made him a highly sought-after wrestler during his senior year of high school.

"I've really always dreamt about coming to Notre Dame," said Boyd. "I wanted to stay close to home and the prospect of working with two great coaches in a building program was what I really liked. I was recruited by Michigan State, Central Michigan, Michigan and North Carolina, but Notre Dame was what I wanted in a lot of ways."

Now that he has been at Notre Dame and wrestled against some excellent competition, Boyd is making his mark due to a combination of factors.

"Pat is very intelligent," said McCann. "He is mentally mature for a freshman and is always in control. He's matured even more since he's been here. He doesn't get flustered out on the mat and this all-business

approach is a definite advantage for Pat.

"Pat still has to get bigger," he continued. "He wrestles against kids who are filled out more than he is. Once he gets bulkier and adds to his frame, he'll be even better. He's already a strong kid. He did 50 pull-ups and 74 bar-dips at our strength testing, and there's no question he is really an excellent athlete."

For Boyd, the transition to college wrestling has been aided by two other freshmen who wrestle at the weight classes right above and below him (134 and 150). Jerry Durso, who captured first place at 134-pounds at the St. Louis Open, and Greg Goad, who returns to the team after sitting out a month with an injury, are Boyd's workout partners and two more newcomers in McCann's five-star recruiting class.

"Jerry, Greg and (assistant coach) John Azevedo have helped me a lot," said Boyd. "The intensity of college wrestling is really different from high school and I have to be mentally prepared each time I go on the mat. By working with these guys, we all learn and improve."

Boyd emphasized that he and the other freshmen are wrestling with confidence due to the leadership of McCann, Azevedo and the upperclassmen.

"The coaches are excellent," he said. "Our goals are to qualify for nationals and by gaining experience against such good wrestlers we hope to peak at the right time. We had a super preseason of running and lifting and our mat time came later. We won't burn out. Coach McCann knows what it takes to win a match. The basics are going to win matches for us."

"The sophomores, juniors and seniors are super teachers and teammates," continued Boyd. "We are a really close team. John Krug (Irish captain) is a real leader. He represents the university well and has been a real inspiration to me and all the freshmen. The experience the older wrestlers have is helping us a great deal."

The son of his high school wrestling coach, Boyd's good technique and balance of strength and quickness has helped him establish himself immediately as a winner. His ability and confidence are two of the three for The competition in Las Vegas will be trademarks evident in McCann's wrestlers. The other trademark is winning.

The competition in Las Vegas will be another building block for McCann's young team, as it gains momentum in its efforts for national honors.

Irish

continued from page 16

(2:13.6). Also, Harding had a pivotal role on the record-setting 400-yard medley relay team.

Junior Chris Green, last year's most improved swimmer, is back again. Also back is the strong butterfly one-two punch of Mark Jensen and Chris Walsh.

In the short-distance freestyle events, sophomores Jeff Grace, Ron Hartzell and John Koselka look to power the Irish to higher point totals.

This group of talented swimmers, combined with the excellent coaching skills of Welsh and the new world-class swimming facilities, should provide the 1985-86 Notre Dame men's swim team with a very successful season.

After many months of training, this season will begin in earnest tomorrow.

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Track participants show concern over loss of athletic sponsorship

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Coaches and athletes expressed extreme concern yesterday over the loss of support by shoe companies for track and field athletes and club teams.

"A lot of companies have dropped athletes who have depended on income from them," said Russ Rogers, coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University and coach of the men's team that won the championship in the 1985 World Cup meet.

"A lot of the middle-of-the-road athletes can't depend on the money they win in European meets, because it's usually the super athletes who win the money," he added. "For the athletes trying to work their way up, it's difficult for them to make money."

"The clubs also are cutting back or not operating anymore because they don't have the resources, either. It worries me."

The coaches and athletes are gathered in Houston for the seventh annual convention of The Athletics Congress, the Indianapolis-based national governing body for track and field.

Fred Thompson, coach of the Atoms Track Club of Brooklyn, N.Y., and an assistant coach of the U.S. women's team for the 1988 Olympic Games, lamented there weren't many clubs left. "I have a club team, but I feel like a dinosaur. The small clubs are having big problems."

"I'm not saying that anyone owes anyone a living," continued Thompson. "But when the shoe company concept came out years

ago, it was beautiful. The companies supported the athletes through last year."

Last year, of course, was an Olympic year, and after the Los Angeles Games, in which the United States track and field teams performed exceptionally well - in part because of the Soviet-led boycott - shoe companies began dropping athletes. Some did it slowly, others in bunches.

"That support dried up," said Stephanie Hightower, the American record holder in the women's 100-meter high hurdles. "Nobody is giving anyone anything anymore."

Hightower had been a member of the Bud Light Track Club; the group now has completely collapsed.

The club's roster had included numerous world-class athletes, such as Calvin Smith, the world record holder in the 100-meter dash, and Larry Myricks, the 1979 World Cup long jump gold medalist.

"The shoe companies have done a great job of taking care of the athletes, and I hope they continue," said Mel Rosen, coach at Auburn University and coach of the men's team for the 1987 World Championships.

"With the shoe companies backing off and the clubs breaking up, we may be going back to the old days where the athletes will stop competing when they finish college," added Rosen. "And that worries me."

The coaches and athletes agreed that some of the shoe companies are interested in the athletes only during Olympic years.

"Every four years, the nation turns on the tube and wants to feel

proud," said Thompson. "Every four years, the people like to hear the Star Spangled Banner and see the athletes on the (medal) platforms."

"If they want that, they have to support the athletes. They have to make a commitment."

"I think it's a must that an athlete be a full-time athlete to be world-class," said Rogers. "It's too hard to work and compete. The competition is too keen. You have to compete full time to be consistent."

Rogers said that some companies "got hurt" in 1984 when they had to pay bonuses "they didn't expect" to athletes who performed above expectation during the Olympics. The bonuses had been agreed upon before the Socialist Bloc nations announced their boycott.

As a solution, Rogers suggested that shoe companies "take a group of about 10 to 15 athletes and put them on their payrolls for about three or four years."

"Tell them," said Rogers, "I want you to try and win a medal. Show them you have faith in them. Then, the athletes wouldn't be switching shoe companies during Olympic years."

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Presentations

WEST SIDE STORY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

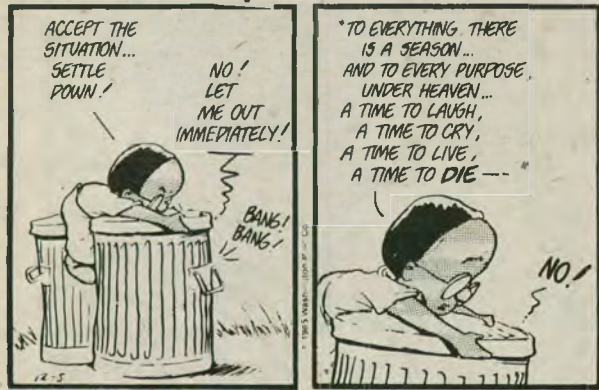
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Bloom County



Berke Breathed



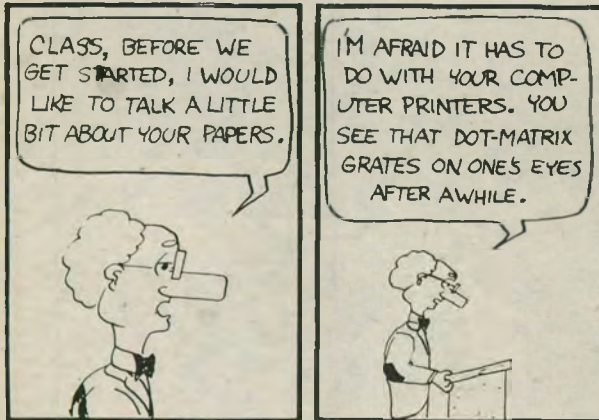
The Far Side

Gary Larson



A lucky night for Goldy.

Zeto

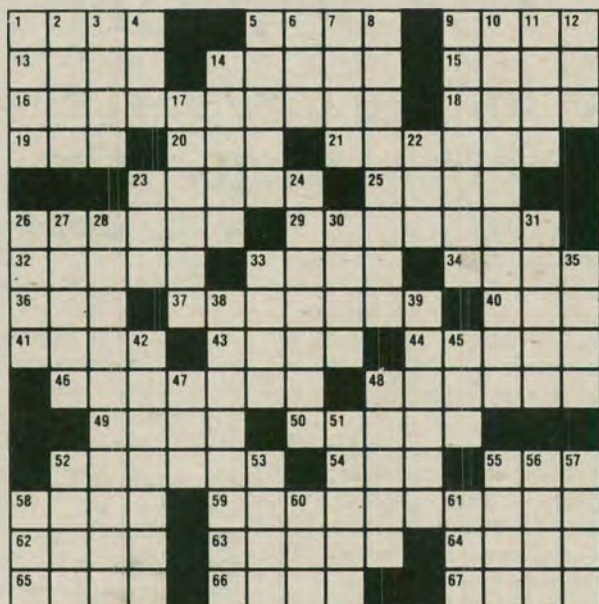


Kevin Walsh



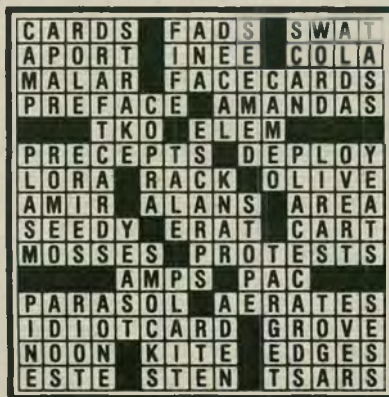
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Ring stone
 - 5 Ms Falana
 - 9 Whaler with a mission
 - 13 Diva offering
 - 14 Rapunzel's prison
 - 15 Sound unit
 - 16 Savvy
 - 18 Arabian bread
 - 19 Prosperous times
 - 20 Crosscut i.e.
 - 21 One of the Society Islands
 - 23 Up — (cornered)
 - 25 Grant
 - 26 Postpones
 - 29 Flowers
 - 32 Contemporary of Freud
 - 33 Drover's group
 - 34 Consomme
 - 36 Untruth
 - 37 Evening gatherings
 - 40 Alt: Fr.
 - 41 Debt notes
 - 43 Raised
 - 44 Championship
 - 46 Follated rocks
 - 48 Author Paul
 - 49 Saintly symbol
 - 50 "— Bulba"
 - 52 Messenger
 - 54 Long fish
 - 55 Ferrigno
 - 58 Fledgling sound
 - 59 The works
 - 62 Facility
 - 63 Swings at times
 - 64 City on the Oka
 - 65 Arab port
 - 66 Hibernia
 - 67 Spectral
- DOWN
- 1 Hawaiian Island
 - 2 Stage item
 - 3 Affectation
 - 4 — Palmas
 - 5 Lerner's collaborator
 - 6 — up (confess)
 - 7 For fear that
 - 8 Telephone numbers
 - 9 Is ambitious
 - 10 Haughty
 - 11 Oppositionist
 - 12 TV's Arthur
 - 14 Despots
 - 17 Chemical compounds
 - 22 Holbrook
 - 23 Mug contents
 - 24 Hillary's conquest
 - 26 Ankle bones
 - 27 So long, amigo
 - 28 Greens dressing
 - 30 Provoked
 - 31 Roman dictator
 - 33 Trumpeter Al
 - 35 Hammer head
 - 38 Outmoded



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Wednesday's Solution



- 39 Presidential painter
- 42 Make an edge
- 45 Those elected
- 47 Stevedore gp.
- 48 Heehaws
- 51 Consent
- 52 Be in charge
- 53 507
- 55 Milan money
- 56 Inimitable
- 57 Repulsive
- 58 Legume
- 60 Go wrong
- 61 Garden tool

Campus

- 6:30 P.M. - **Meeting**, RASTA, Isis Gallery, 3rd Floor Riley Art Building
- 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Women's Caucus, Pasquerilla East Chapel Lounge
- 7:00 P.M. - **Thursday Night Film Series**, "Page of Madness", Loft
- 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. - **SAB Film**, "West Side Story", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.00
- 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. - **Junior Class Christmas Party**, Ballroom, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Junior Class
- 7:30 P.M. - **Lecture**, Georgia Frey, Democratic candidate U.S. Senate, New Orleans Room, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Notre Dame L-5 Society
- 7:30 P.M. - **Basketball**, Notre Dame Women vs. Michigan, ACC Arena

- 8:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Meaning of Medugorje", Reverend Ed O'Connor, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame, Little Theater, LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Thomas More Society
- 8:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Liturgy and Justice", Professor Gregory Baum, Saint Michael's College, University of Toronto, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Theology Department
- 8:00 P.M. - **Exxon Lecture**, Theme: Meaning and the Self, Professor John R. Perry, Biological Sciences Auditorium, Sponsored by Exxon Lecture Series, College of Arts and Letters, and Department of Philosophy
- 8:10 P.M. - **Theater Production**, "Hay Fever", O'Laughlin Auditorium, Students: \$4.00, General Admission: \$5.00 and \$6.00

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Turkey with Dressing
Beef Stuffed Pepper
Cheese Steak Sandwich
Hungarian Noodle Bake

Saint Mary's
Baked Meatloaf with Mushroom Gravy
Sweet and Sour Pork
Broccoli Cheddar Quiche

TV Tonight

- 6:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 6:30 P.M. 16 22 Eyewitness News
- 7:00 P.M. 16 NBC Nightly News
- 7:30 P.M. 16 CBS Evening News
- 8:00 P.M. 16 MASH
- 8:30 P.M. 16 Three's Company
- 9:00 P.M. 16 Barney Miller
- 9:30 P.M. 16 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 10:00 P.M. 16 Bill Cosby Show
- 10:30 P.M. 16 Magnum, PI
- 11:00 P.M. 16 Shadow Chasers
- 11:30 P.M. 16 Family Ties
- 12:00 P.M. 16 Light for Living
- 12:30 P.M. 16 Cheers
- 1:00 P.M. 16 Simon and Simon
- 1:30 P.M. 16 Dynasty II: The Colbys

- 9:30 P.M. 16 Night Court
- 10:00 P.M. 16 Hill Street Blues
- 10:30 P.M. 16 Knots Landing
- 11:00 P.M. 16 20/20
- 11:30 P.M. 16 Mann for Modern Man
- 12:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 12:30 P.M. 16 22 Eyewitness News
- 1:00 P.M. 16 WSJV Newswatch 28
- 1:30 P.M. 16 Nightly Business Report
- 2:00 P.M. 16 Praise the Lord
- 2:30 P.M. 16 Tonight Show
- 3:00 P.M. 16 Nighthead/CBS Late Movie: "Kings Crossing"
- 3:30 P.M. 16 ABC News Nightline
- 4:00 P.M. 16 Wild World of Animals
- 4:30 P.M. 16 Eye on Hollywood



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Irish men's swim team opens season tomorrow

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team will open its season tomorrow in the Notre Dame Relays, to be held at 7 p.m. in the recently completed Rofis Aquatic Center in the ACC.

The Irish, last year's Midwestern Collegiate Conference runners-up, will be sporting a brand new, first-class Olympic size pool, along with a new, yet experienced coaching staff.

"The team has worked very hard and possesses a great attitude. This will be a good swim unit," said first-year coach Tim Welsh.

Previous to this year, Welsh coached for eight seasons at Johns Hopkins, where he amassed eight Middle Atlantic Conference championships along with two NCAA Division III championships.

This year's team, unlike those of past seasons, has not been decimated by graduations. Co-captains Charles Brady and John Coffey will lead the squad this year.

Brady will aid the Irish by competing in the relays, breaststroke and freestyle, while Coffey is the top returning freestyler and is very experienced in the 200-yard backstroke.

Notre Dame will need this experience as the squad currently consists of twelve freshmen, more than any other class.

"We have a large number of freshmen,"

said Welsh. "This is to our advantage because freshmen always bring new life to a program. This is especially true this year because of the new facilities and coaching staff."

One weak spot, however, will be the diving team. With Mike Kennedy and Rich Yohon gone, Notre Dame has no dominant, experienced divers to fill in.

Friday's competition will answer a great many questions about just where the diving squad and the team in general stand at this point.

"We will go fast," said Welsh. "It is the first meet in the pool - we really want to swim quick. As long as we go fast, everything will take care of itself."

Competing teams at the Notre Dame Relays will include Butler, Illinois (Chicago), Mankato State, Valparaiso, Wisconsin (Milwaukee), Xavier and Notre Dame.

"Our schedule this year is pretty much an unknown quantity to me," said Welsh. "The only team I really know is Fordham. We hope to improve our record over last year, and we also want to advance our place in the tournament."

Other swimmers who look to contribute heavily this year include senior Blaise Harding, as a freshman, broke the 200-yard IM (1:58.0), the 400-yard IM (4:13.9) and the 200-yard breaststroke

see IRISH, page 13

Pinkett wins MVP award for the third straight time

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior tailback Allen Pinkett added yet another Notre Dame record to his collection last night at the 66th annual Notre Dame Football Banquet held in the ACC.

Pinkett received the Most Valuable Player award from the Notre Dame National Monogram Club for the third straight year, to become the first player in Irish history to win the award three times.

A pair of senior linemen also came away with top individual honors. Offensive guard Tim Scannell was voted the out-

standing offensive player and defensive tackle Eric Dorsey earned the award for outstanding defensive player.

Senior defensive tackle Greg Dingens received the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley Scholar-Athlete award for the second consecutive year.

Fifty-five monograms also were awarded at the banquet, 15 to seniors, 25 to juniors, 11 to sophomores and four to freshmen.

Gerry Faust, in his last official function as head football coach, thanked all those assembled for "five of the greatest years of my life."

see FOOTBALL, page 12

Holtz' son looks forward to having father coach

By KEVIN BECKER
Sports Writer

Sitting in his Fisher Hall dormitory room with a characteristic pinch of tobacco bowing his lip, Skip Holtz (a nickname for Lou Holtz, Jr.), son of new Irish head football coach Lou Holtz, talks about his dad as if he were just that - his dad.

"When people ask me what it is like being the son of Lou Holtz," commented Holtz in his unmistakable Southern drawl, "I always think that is the hardest question to answer. I usually just ask them what it is like being their dad's son."

By talking to Holtz, one would never know that his father is about to inherit the reins of the nation's most prestigious college football program. In fact, living with a great deal of public and media attention seems to be somewhat commonplace the Holtz family repertoire.

"I guess because I grew up with all of the attention, I'm kind of used to it," said Holtz. "The whole family is used to it."

With the extraordinarily successful coaching career that the elder Holtz boasts, it is no surprise that the Holtz family has been in the spotlight for quite some time.

"I used to get a lot of attention when I was in an Arkansas high school," said

Holtz. "Sometimes I would get teased a little when dad would lose, but I never really minded. Generally, I never really listened."

Even though there are many benefits that go along with being the family of a prominent college football coach, the Holtz family has faced quite a few relocations in the past years. Holtz Sr.'s first head coaching job was at William and Mary in Virginia, which led him to the head job at North Carolina State.

Next there was a one-year stint at the helm of the New York Jets. After his brief pro coaching career, the new Irish mentor took the lead role in the Arkansas football program, and finally took charge of the Minnesota Golden Gophers before the Notre Dame post opened up. With all of that moving it seems that being the son of Lou Holtz might have led to a rocky childhood.

"I liked moving around when I was a kid," recalled Holtz. "I got to see a lot of the country when I was a little kid and then to spend all four years of high school in Arkansas. I settled down at a good time, but my sister will be going to her fourth high school. I wouldn't like that."

see HOLTZ, page 11



The Observer/File Photo

Senior forward Trena Keys hopes to lead the Irish women's basketball team to new heights this season, and the team will have its hands full in its home opener

tonight against Michigan. Marty Strasen previews the game below, while Marty Burns previews the season below that.

The next step?

Irish look to take a step beyond accomplishments of last year

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team squares off against the University of Michigan tonight at the ACC in a contest which could set the tone for the 1985-86 season.

The Irish, hoping to at least equal last year's 20-8 record and earn a spot in the NCAA Tournament, are in need of a win in their home opener after splitting their first two games on the road. Coach Mary DiStanislao's squad dropped its opener 71-54 to Purdue, but bounced back to defeat Western Michigan 94-65.

Coach DiStanislao expects a struggle against the Wolverines and hopes her troops can come up with the effort she knows they're capable of.

"It's going to be a battle - that's for sure," she said. "They're coming in here after beating us last year (by a 75-64 score at Michigan) and they'll be ready. They play hard and take a lot of pride in it."

The Irish will enjoy a height advantage in tonight's match-up, as the Wolverine front line measures about six feet across according to DiStanislao. She looks for Michigan to put the ball up from the outside

and thinks the game will be decided on the boards.

"They've got some very good shooters, especially Wendy Bradetich (who averaged 12.8 points per game last season)," she explained. "She can hit from the outside and is not shy about taking her shots from long range. Even though they're smaller, they are a good rebounding team."

"For us to be successful, we have to beat them on the boards and disrupt their flow. They are a very deliberate team and we're going to have to take it to them with a good transition game - switching from offense to defense quickly. We also have to make good use of our inside game by not turning the ball over."

Coach DiStanislao calls the game "a big one" for the Irish this early in the season and expects her team to come out prepared in their first home game.

"I think it's a real big game - to win at home and to beat a team that beat us last year. Michigan is a good team and we're going to have to play tough to beat them."

"It will be nice to be wearing the white uniforms," DiStanislao assures.

Action gets under way at 7:30 tonight at the ACC.

Women's basketball team opens home season tonight

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year, the Notre Dame women's basketball team knocked on the NCAA's door. This year the Irish want to kick the door in.

You see, the party going on behind that door is the NCAA tournament, a small invitation-only affair which has gone on without Notre Dame for the five years since the Irish made the jump to Division I. Those years, though, have seen Notre Dame come a long way in their quest, culminating in last year's 20-8 record and convincing North Star Conference championship.

Indeed, the success on the court last season gave the Irish a great deal of recognition. But Head Coach Mary DiStanislao's squad still fell a bit short in the eyes of the NCAA tournament committee,

mostly on account of several early non-conference losses.

This year, however, DiStanislao feels her team just may have the necessary tools to get access into the tournament. The team boasts one of the strongest recruiting groups in the country to go with eight returning monogram winners from a team which won 15 of its last 17 games.

What will help the Irish most in their quest to open the tournament door, though, will be Keys - senior forward Trena Keys, that is.

The All-America candidate and 1985 NSC MVP will be counted on to lead a balanced offensive attack and to play strong defense underneath for a Notre Dame team that finally has the chance which it has been working for these past few years.

see PREVIEW, page 12