

The Observer

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

Two ND students named recipients of Rhodes honor

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame is proud to announce the awarding of two Rhodes scholarships to seniors Greg Abowd and Theresa Doering, according to Nathan Hatch, director of the Institute of Scholarship in the liberal arts. Hatch is also one of the faculty members involved in the application and endorsement process for the University.

The two were notified of their award the afternoon of Dec. 15, after having gone through a grueling day of interviews, Hatch said.

Abowd, a math and physics major from Michigan, was also given a Marshall scholarship, but had to choose between the two several hours after winning the Rhodes scholarship.

"I just thanked God and said a little prayer," said Abowd, describing his reaction when he was told he had won the Rhodes scholarship.

Both scholarships offered two years of study in a British university, but Abowd chose the Rhodes for its prestige, saying, "I thought later down the road it would open doors for me."

Doering, an English and German major from South Bend, described her surprise at the news that she had won the scholarship.

"I was pretty surprised, because the competition at the interview was pretty stiff. There were at least four (others) I thought could get it," she said.

Abowd said he was originally planning future study in computer science, with a possibility of joining a mathematics or computer science department at the university level.

With his scholarship, Abowd said he will study mathematics at Oxford University, then eventually "go into a hot field in computer science."

Doering said she had planned to work in a publishing house after



Theresa Doering

graduation, then eventually enter graduate school.

Now, she said, she will use her scholarship to obtain a Master's degree in European literature, with a possibility of extending the scholarship for further study.

Eventually, Doering said, she would like to work on an editorial level in the publishing field, hopefully in an international book publishing house.

In past years, the Rhodes scholarship has been given to individuals who demonstrate athletic proficiency along with strong academic and leadership abilities, according to Hatch.



Greg Abowd

Doering said she was pleased to be selected for those reasons, saying, "It gave me a lot more confidence in myself to have these people take me seriously. You hear things about English majors, and I'm glad they're finally paying attention to us."

It is a first for Notre Dame to have two Rhodes scholarship winners, according to Hatch. Their success, he said, was due in part to the University's careful screening process, set up much like the actual scholarship interview.

"Our success is indicative of the strengths of the student body which Notre Dame draws. It shows the talented students we have," Hatch said.

Divestment, endorsement resolutions approved

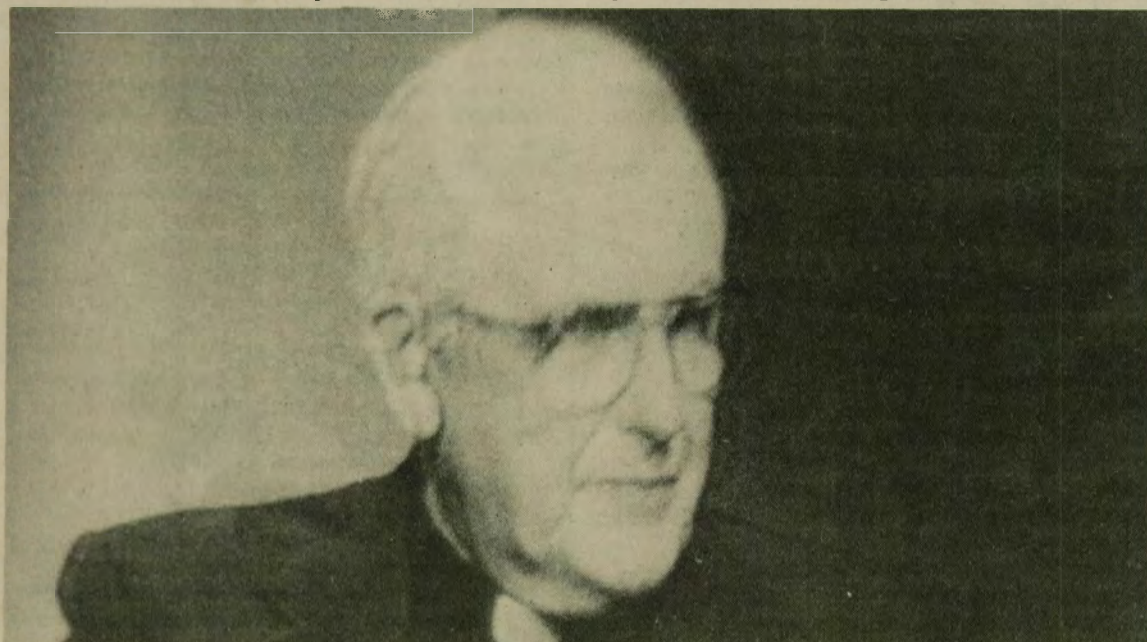
By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

A resolution asking student opinion on divestment from South Africa by Notre Dame was passed by the student senate last night and will appear on the student government election ballot March 4. The senate also changed student government election rules to allow for endorsements by student leaders and official organizations.

Student Body President Bill Healy introduced the resolution which asks the students, "Should Notre Dame divest from companies which have operations in South Africa?" Students will be able to vote yes, no, or no opinion/not informed enough.

John Ginty, student senator, said he didn't think the senate should be tackling the divestment question. "I

see SENATE, page 4



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Bishop James Malone, speaking during a two-hour-long teleconference, discussed several issues relating to the bishops' synod completed in Decem-

ber. The teleconference was broadcast nationwide by satellite and shown last night in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium. Story at right.

Church teleconference discusses women's role

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Women should not be priests, said the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, speaking last night during a nationwide teleconference on the recent bishops' synod in Rome.

Instead women should continue their "meaningful participation in the Church" in parishes and advisory councils, said Bishop James Malone, one of the American representatives at the Extraordinary Synod of Catholic bishops.

But a member of the U.S. Catholic Bishops National Advisory Council disagreed.

"A number of women think they have the capabilities (to be priests)," said Dorothy Cordova,

one of three members of the Advisory Council taking part in the teleconference. "They're looking for ... anywhere that it says women cannot be priests," she said.

The two-hour-long teleconference, beamed by satellite from WNDU-TV and shown at Notre Dame in the Center for Continuing Education, began with a documentary on the synod convened last December by Pope John Paul II.

The synod's purpose was to assess the state of the Church 20 years after the Second Vatican Council, during which several reforms were fashioned in an attempt to modernize the Church.

After the 30-minute-long documentary, Malone said Vatican II

see SYNOD, page 4

Construction progresses in LaFortune Center face-lift

Renovation completion pushed back

By PATRICK CREADON
News Staff

The renovation for the LaFortune Student Center has fallen behind approximately two weeks due to bad weather during the months of November and December, according to Don Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant.

"Because of the weather, we stopped the outside work and started working inside," said

Dedrick. "Although we got ahead of schedule on our inside projects, overall we are still a little bit behind schedule."

The lobby on the main floor and the ballroom on the second floor, both located on the west side of the building, are temporarily closed due to the installation of a sprinkler system and an air conditioning system, Dedrick said. The first floor lobby will reopen Friday, Jan. 31, whereas the upstairs ballroom will remain closed until the middle of February, he said.

According to Joni Neal, director of student activities, other parts of the building will be closed off over the summer. "After commencement, The Huddle and the publication offices on the third floor will both undergo construction and

remodeling. In March, the publications will begin moving out in order to let the workers get started."

Over the summer, The Huddle will be expanded throughout the new addition on the east side of the building. The new Huddle will have two serving lines and seat 360 people, Dedrick said.

A new elevator shaft and stairwell will be added to the central part of the building, he said.

The Student Activities offices will be relocated on the second floor, along with the addition of an assembly room and new furnishings, Dedrick said.

Also, according to Dedrick, new additions to the third floor will include new offices, conference rooms, and extra storage space.

see DELAY, page 3

Basement approaches completion

By PATRICK CREADON
News Staff

Additional activities for students will accompany the LaFortune Student Center basement renovations as part of the entire reconstruction of the building.

According to Joni Neal, director of student activities, "The basement is ready except for furnishings and lighting. The workers will be out of there in two days."

Much of the lower level will be used for commercial space. The

lower level will resemble a mall in the west side of the basement, Neal said.

The eastern half of the lower level will mainly be a recreational area, including pool tables and table tennis. Also located in the east side will be The Underground T-Shirt Shop, a 24-hour laundry room, and a large television lounge, she said.

"Presently we are deciding on whether to have two large screen televisions or only one. If we decide to have two, we will place one television at either end of the room and install a temporary wall or partition," Neal added.

According to Rob Hoover, Student Activities Board business manager, there will be nine shops

see BASEMENT, page 3

In Brief

The campus computer store, which is now vacant due to the financial problems of General Micro, will have a new company take its place, said Roger Schmitz, dean of engineering. Schmitz, who also serves as assistant to the provost for computers, said they expect to have a new company within two weeks. He said various alternatives are under consideration. Among them is the actual location of the store. The old store, located in the basement of LaFortune, was occupied by General Micro, a national computer supply company specializing in Apple products. When they declared bankruptcy in December of last year, they were forced to close the campus store. Schmitz said the replacement company "will no doubt handle a broader range of products, in addition to Apple." He said he was reluctant to give many more specifics because all the alternatives have yet to be explored. But he said that a new company will be found. - *The Observer*

Heavy snowfall of up to 17 inches hit parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania unexpectedly early yesterday, cutting electrical service to nearly 50,000 customers, closing schools and snarling morning traffic. "Snow was expected but the amount of snow that fell was unexpected," said National Weather Service forecaster Jerry Orchanian in Charleston, W.Va. "We've had accidents all over the place," said Pennsylvania state Trooper Richard Marshall in Greensburg, Pa. The weather contributed to two Pennsylvania traffic deaths, police said. - *AP*

Eastern Airlines said yesterday it will lay off 1,010 flight attendants and cut the pay and privileges of the remaining 6,000 in an effort to ward off creditors' threats to declare default on its \$2.5 billion debt. The attendants' union said an "all-out war" had been declared. "It is absolutely essential to get this company back on the financial footing it needs," said company President Joseph Leonard, adding that Eastern hopes to eventually recall the furloughed attendants. Eastern will maintain its flight schedule, he said. Earlier this month, Eastern's creditors ordered the Miami-based airline to get major labor concessions or face default on its \$2.5 billion debt to about 60 lenders, including Chase Manhattan Bank, Citibank and a number of European banks. Eastern's \$6.3 million profit last year was its first since 1979. Eastern Chairman Frank Borman said the airline has lost \$335.5 million since 1960. - *AP*

Of Interest

Wisconsin Club off-campus members can pick up their January newsletters at the OMBUD office in LaFortune. The newsletter concerns the upcoming trip to the University of Wisconsin at Madison. - *The Observer*

Wednesday lunch fast sign-ups will be held tomorrow through Friday in the North and South Dining Halls. - *The Observer*

Toastmasters International at Notre Dame will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 6:30 in Room 223 Hayes-Healy. Please note the change of day and time. - *The Observer*

An Apres Ski Luncheon will be presented by University Food Services at the North and South Dining Halls and the Oak Room Cafeteria today from 11:15-1:30 p.m., featuring a slalom beverage run and soup and sandwich buffets. - *The Observer*

Academics and Athletics at Notre Dame will be the lecture topic of Father Edmund Joyce tonight at 8 in the Knights of Columbus Building. The lecture and open house is being held in connection with the Knights membership drive. - *The Observer*

Weather

The January deep freeze is expected to remain on ice as it will be mostly cloudy and warmer today with highs in the low to mid 40s. A 20 percent chance of light rain tonight with lows in the low 30s. A 40 percent chance of light snow tomorrow with highs in the mid 30s. - *AP*



The Observer

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Chicago deserves to celebrate after 'bearing' difficult times

All right. Forget from what part of the country you are. Just consider this question carefully and answer it truthfully.

What city really deserves a Super Bowl victory Sunday?

The answer, if you are really honest, is of course, Chicago. And this is not stated after considering who has the best players, offense, defense, etc. Some of us don't even pretend to be knowledgeable about the technical aspects of the game.

No, even people who hate the Bears, call them arrogant, and would like to see the destruction of every copy of "The Super Bowl Shuffle," must agree that Chicago has fallen under hard times as far as its image lately. More than whatever city the Patriots hail from, Chicago needs something to go right.

Perhaps only a native of the Chicago area can really understand. But to help, pick up a copy of today's Chicago Tribune. There you can most likely read about the latest city official indicted in the recent FBI undercover investigation of suspected corruption in Chicago government.

The latest "victim," Circuit Court Clerk Morgan Finley was allegedly paid \$25,000 from an undercover FBI agent posing as a businessman, in return for his efforts in discrediting a rival business.

Then of course, there is Operation Greylord, now well over a year old. Several judges are still waiting in line to be tried for bribery and various other crimes, such as fixing tickets for drunk drivers. The highest ranking judge of the circuit court, Richard LeFevour, just began his 12 year jail term in Kentucky.

Add that to a City Council that hasn't agreed on anything for about four years and the embarrassment of having lost the Second City title, and you've got a city that deserves to celebrate in bars well into Monday morning.

Patriots fans will point to the blatant selling of the Super Bowl, most of it using Bears players, who are milking this long-coveted moment in advertisements for all they're worth.

Well, making money, legally and illegally, is what prominent Chicagoans like to do best. Recent events have proven that. The Bears are capitalizing on the Super Bowl just the way any normal Chicago personality would: blatantly, quickly, and for as much as they can make.

Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko wrote yesterday that he believes the rest of the country pities

Theresa A. Guarino

Saint Mary's Executive Editor



Chicago, a city that's been sitting around and waiting for a national championship from someone for years.

That doesn't seem to hold true at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. For every proud Chicagoan, there's a sneering East coast native. However, it's interesting to note that many of those Patriots fans will head to bars in Chicago to watch the game, where hopefully they'll be quickly discovered. Too bad about those Indiana liquor laws. Watching the game in a South Bend bar would be a little less dangerous.

Meanwhile, Chicago has five days left to enjoy its day in the sun. And no other city could enjoy this week so much. Today the city's Richard J. Daley Center will be temporarily renamed Bears Plaza as a video screen will play highlights of the season. Fans will be able to have their pictures taken with cutouts of their favorite players. Sunday before the game a pep rally will precede a broadcast of the game to the crowd. And according to costume retailers, bear outfits, black sunglasses and blue greasepaint are selling out.

Whether the team wins or not, the city will settle down to business Tuesday (after Monday's ticker tape parade). But this past week, Chicago got a shot of great publicity that even its citizens appreciated. Hopefully attention focused in that direction will be turned to everything else the city has to offer.

So for those who still are not convinced that Chicago deserves to win Sunday, maybe the fact that the Bears are favored by ten-and-a-half over the Patriots may help.

I didn't want to have to resort to that kind of persuasion.



MARK WEINMOLT

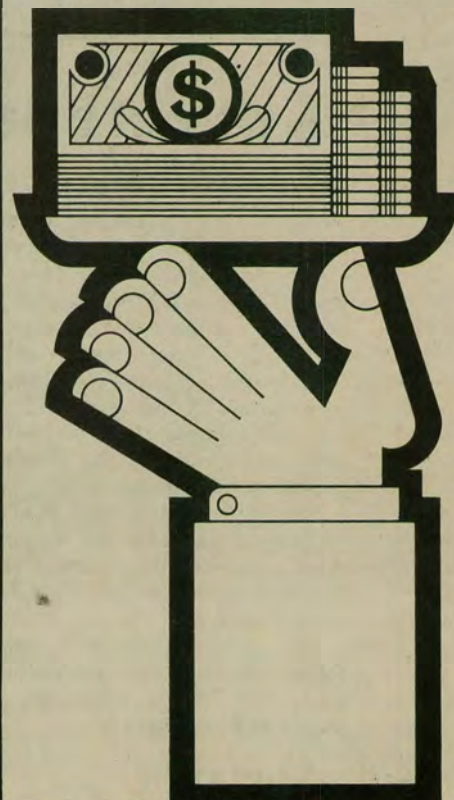
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Happy birthday

As part of the nationwide holiday celebration honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., the Center for Social Concerns provided a birthday cake and selected readings from King. The event was among

several held throughout the community yesterday, including a day long celebration held at the Century Center.

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Libyan military trains high school students

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - All Libyan high school students are required to undergo intensive military training that includes preparation for possible suicide missions, the military commander of a boys' school said yesterday.

A group of Western reporters was taken to Ali Awarith High School in downtown Tripoli, where they watched uniformed students perform military drills and firing exercises with four Soviet-designed, BM-21 multiple rocket launchers.

One of the students was Seifeddin Khadafy, the 13-year-old eldest son of Colonel Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader who has warned that suicide squads would strike in the United States and Israel if the two ever attack this country.

Seifeddin, whose name means "sword of the faith," seemed in-

timidated when presented to the reporters and made no comment.

The reporters were not allowed to question the students individually, but the demonstration illustrated the increasing militarization of Libyan society under Khadafy's rule.

The school's military commander, Major Saeed Ali Awadat, told reporters that all Libyan secondary students - both girls and boys - undergo two hours of military training a week as a compulsory part of their curriculum. The training also includes one month during each summer vacation.

Asked whether the students also train for the suicide commando missions that Khadafy has threatened to launch against the United States and Israel, Awadat replied:

"Yes. All Libyans are training for suicide missions. We are all ready to launch such operations."

Board discusses traffic violators

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

Taking away the car parking privileges of chronic traffic violators was among the topics discussed at the joint meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance and Programming Board last night.

Along with welcoming the new director of student activities, Mary Ellen Smith, the boards discussed possible solutions to the parking problems, such as removing car parking privileges from students and assigning community service work.

A "Toast to the New Year," dance was announced, to be held Jan. 31. The dance will be promoted "as something between a date dance and a mixer. You don't have to have a date, but can bring one if you want to," according to Anne Marie Kollman, student body president.

Posters will be distributed to all Notre Dame dorms, and the dance will be held in Haggar College Center.

Students are reminded to become more aware of safety when crossing Highway 31, Kollman said. She cited a study done by Richard Clebek, director of security for the College.

According to the study, students are not using the proper signals to cross the street, thereby increasing their chances for accident, Kollman said.

It was announced for those students interested in running for student body and class officers attend one of two mandatory meetings, to be held Sunday and Monday.

A CPR certification class was announced, to be held Wednesday, Jan. 29. Those wishing to take the class will be certified in two hours,

and there is no limit to the class size. The cost will be \$2.00 and information may be obtained by calling Haggar College Center.

The junior class will be sponsoring an "RA Appreciation Day," and will be selling flowers and candy in the dining hall to be delivered to the RA's. Announcement of this will be made by the section representatives.

Regina Hall president Mary Flynn announced a "Pre-Super Bowl XX Dance Party," to be held at the Saint Mary's clubhouse Saturday. The dance will be from 9pm to 2am, and will cost \$1.50. Those wearing their favorite team's jersey will receive a discount, Flynn said.

Citing lack of student help on weekends, difficulties with assigning overtime to librarians, and availability of resources for overnight use, Kollman announced that library hours would not be extended, per student requests. Kollman explained these reasons, but said students could appeal this decision.

Basement

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and services in the west side of the lower level, three of which will be operated by the SAB.

The first of those three shops is The Irish Gardens Flower Shop, which will be located in the northwest corner of the basement. This is the only store returning from the old group of shops which resided in the basement last year.

The second shop managed by the SAB will be named The Ticket Stub. According to Hoover, this shop will deal only with ticket related events. "Last year," Hoover noted, "we had a lot of trouble at Roc du Lac whenever a big concert was in town. The ticket lines would be so long that people in the shop who wanted to buy records would end up going somewhere else to buy their records rather than wait in those lines. As a result, we didn't sell too many records."

The Ticket Stub is also considering selling tickets to concerts in the surrounding area and also to events in Chicago, but these plans are still tentative, according to Hoover.

The Cellar, the third shop to be run by the SAB, will be mainly a record store. "What The Cellar will be geared toward is college listeners. The difference between The Cellar and the record shop in The Hammes Bookstore is that we will sell more than just Top 40 records. We will also feature releases off the English charts."

Also available in The Cellar will be basic school supplies and small electronics, such as walkmans and portable stereos, Hoover said.

Three shops which are currently located in the first floor of Badin Hall will also be moved to the lower level of LaFortune.

The University Barber, the University Hairstylists, and First Source Travel Bureau will all vacate Badin in the near future. Janet Scoles, a law student and assistant at Badin Hall is not sure what the space will be used for in the first floor of Badin.

"We would like to use it for the dormitory but we have not heard yet from the University how they plan to use the space," Scoles said.

Other shops and services in the lower level of LaFortune include a computer store, a copy machine room, and a "sweets" shop, according to Neal.

"The sweets shop will sort of be like an old-fashioned ice cream shop. It will be run by University Food Services," Neal said.

All of the shops located in the west side of the lower level will surround a large lounge area. Although most of the lower level will be open until late at night, the only service which will be open 24 hours is the laundry room.

Delay

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Although construction is behind schedule, Neal said she is sure the entire project will be completed before the September 1986 deadline. "Except for some furnishings and other small details, the building should be done on time."

Dedrick said he is enthusiastic about the completion of the project. "By the time the project is completed, we will have a well furnished, very interesting building for the students to enjoy."

Correction

Because of an editing error, the information in yesterday's front page photo caption concerning "The Tempest" was incorrect. Iowa State University Professor Gregg Henry will appear in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theater production of Tempest scheduled for late February.

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Ex-prisoners to live off-campus with students in ND, SMC project

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

In August of 1986, 10 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be able to move into a downtown South Bend home with several former Indiana prisoners.

This house, sponsored by the Dismas of Michiana, is a local answer to "one of the biggest social problems," said Father Jack Hickey.

Hickey, the founder of the first Dismas house in Nashville, emphasized that "a house without the students wouldn't be the same. There will be a big impact on academia which might help some (former prisoners) on their vocational choices. It will be a learning experience."

"It's a chance to do something for someone else," noted Jim Roemer, director of community relations.

According to Roemer, the benefits for prisoners include "immediately coming out of prison to live with young people, being part of a community and family, having good conversations about the world, attaining writing skills and jobs, and seeing wonderful personal examples."

"There are also as many benefits for the students," continued Roemer. "Students can live off-campus with a purpose, know what's going on in the community, and

band together for someone else. The students won't mind working with former students."

The community will also benefit from the Dismas house, said Roemer. "Prisons are revolving doors which only costs the community more. Most prisoners only learn to be better criminals."

"Most people don't think about what happens when prisoners are let out," said Jane Anne Riedford, a Dismas house student group leader. "There are really no decent programs to bring them back into the community. 'Ex-convict' is a terrible term to carry when looking for a job. No wonder prisoners are back in after six months."

"Prison in itself couldn't reform anyone," Riedford said.

"Statistics say that prisoners with families don't go back to crime," said Kathy Royer, coordinator for service/social action groups at the Center for Social Concerns.

Ideally, an equal number of men and women will be accepted into the Dismas house, Roemer said. He also noted that the prisoners will not be released early from prison and they are screened out for any sexual offenses. "There never have been major problems like assault and battery in the other two Dismas houses located in Nashville and Memphis," Roemer said.

The Dismas house is "a nice

residential home in South Bend's finest neighborhood at the turn of the century," noted Roemer. "The house's construction is beautiful and livable. It will be fixed up to very fine standards," Riedford said.

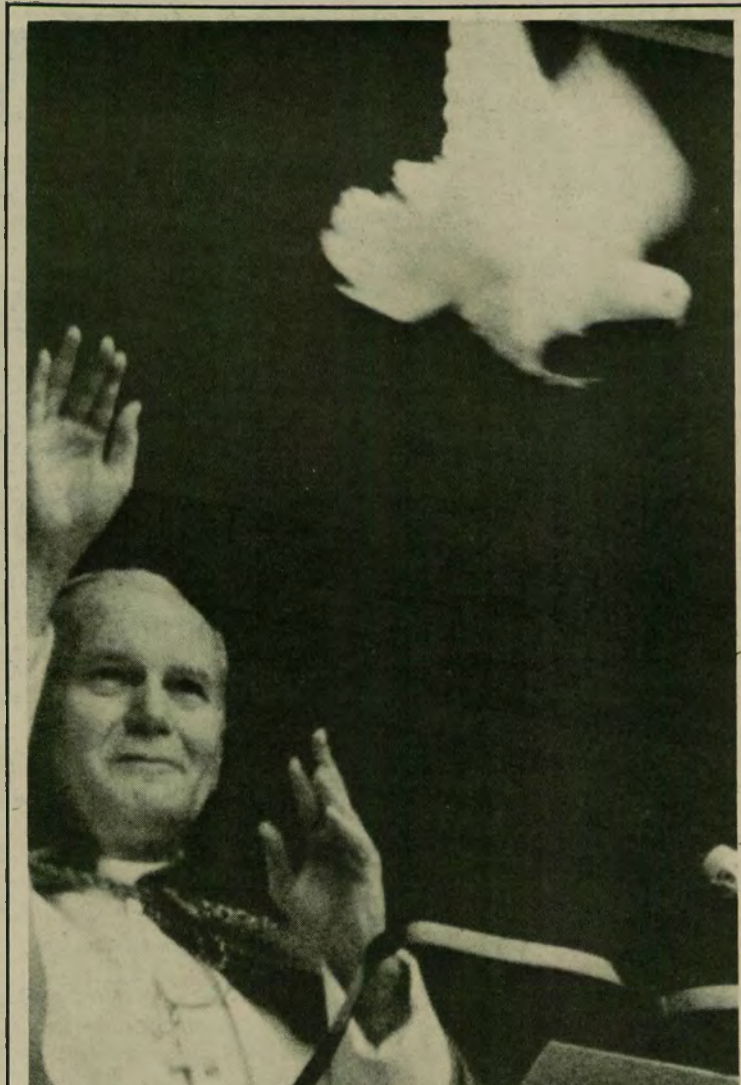
Near downtown, the house is a 10 minute car ride or a 15 to 20 minute bus ride to both campuses. A car may be supplied, "so a student doesn't have to own a car," noted Hickey.

"The house will be cheaper than a dorm," said Riedford. Each occupant will pay \$210 per month. There will be one student and one prisoner to each room. Breakfast and dinner will be provided by community families Monday through Friday. All dinners are mandatory, Riedford said.

The Dismas house project was initiated by Notre Dame student, Carol Gales, who spent her Summer Service Project at the Nashville Dismas house. A local businessman, T. Brooks Brademas and a group of investors are financing the purchase and construction of the house.

Hickey will be visiting numerous classes this week to recruit students. Applicants will be interviewed next week and be notified of their acceptance by March 21, he said.

Hickey noted that the Center for Social Concerns will hold an informational meeting this Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.



Peaceful flying
Pope John Paul II looks at one of the two doves he tries to release as symbols of peace during the Sunday's noon blessing from the window of his studio overlooking St. Peter's square. The Pontiff said he had special thoughts "for our brothers and sisters in Lebanon where the situation has become once again worrying."

Synod

continued from page 1

had been "a blessing to the Church," and praised the bishops' synod for reaffirming "unquestionably the importance of the Second Vatican Council."

Following Malone's opening state-

ment, he and the Advisory Council members - Cordova, Donna Hanson and Thomas Melady - answered viewers questions phoned in from around the country.

During this question-and-answer period, Malone supported the Church's stands on abortion, priestly celibacy and Masses celebrated in the vernacular.

Of the issues discussed, however, the Church's ban on women priests drew the most calls from viewers.

Like Cordova, the chairperson of the Advisory Council seemed to support the idea of women performing the role of priests. Said Hanson, "I hope we women live long enough so it won't matter if you're a man or a woman."

Senate

continued from page 1

don't see how this has anything to do with anything we do," he said.

"This is a Board of Trustees matter and I don't think we should be involved with it at all," Ginty said. "I think we should be directing the energy of the people here to other things."

Kevin Howard, Hall President's Council chairman, said students should try to influence the Board of Trustees. "If there was a majority (favoring divestment) it would get on the A.P. (Associated Press) and make national news. It would be an embarrassment to Notre Dame. We could try to force their (the Board of Trustees) hand," Howard said.

"I don't think we should come out with things like these that insinuate the Board of Trustees are bad

people," said Ginty. I don't think we should make them look bad."

Steve Tacyaerts, student senator, disagreed with Ginty. "I don't think we're trying to make them look bad. We're trying to give them some input into their future decisions," he said.

The senate also changed student government election rules to allow non-monetary, public endorsements from student leaders and official organizations. Previously, such endorsements were forbidden.

Duane Lawrence, student body vice president, introduced the change saying "the people who are most informed on the issues should be allowed to say one way or another who they favor."

Ginty didn't think the rule needed to be changed. He said that although he didn't know why the rule was installed, there must have been a good reason. "I don't think anyone has

been hurt or damaged by this rule," he added.

"People come to us and ask us. I think we should be allowed to voice our choice," said senator K.C. Culum. It seems to me that when you start excluding people just because they are a student leader or belong to a club, it's unfair," he said.

Healy agreed. "You should let people speak up if they want to speak up. It's a person's right."

Brian Holst, parliamentarian, said he thinks endorsements can hurt the election. He said the elections might become a contest for endorsements and not of the issues. "A better candidate can be discovered by the people if they have information instead of just endorsements," he said.

The senate also set the date for this year's student government elections for March 4. Last year's elections were held on Feb. 12.

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With sanctions, America acts as Israel's puppet

Imagine standing in the Vienna airport on Dec. 27. You and your family are preparing to return from a joyful holiday visit. Standing at the T.W.A. baggage counter, you are patiently waiting to check your luggage while you laugh about the memories of another enjoyable holiday season spent in Austria. Suddenly, you see several masked men burst through the front doors and point their machine guns at you, your family and your fellow passengers.

Bill Kraus

save the whales

Five minutes later the floor is splattered with blood; bystanders fall to the ground in hysterics; others hide their faces in horror. In just a couple of minutes, what was once a pleasant holiday scene has turned into a dreadful bloody massacre. Your blissful feelings of minutes ago have been fatally interrupted by a reckless band of terrorists.

Yet again terrorists have struck in a seemingly indiscriminate manner, considering no one an innocent bystander. This is a crisis of epidemic proportions which is puzzling world governments. World governments are scratching their heads in bewilderment, because it seems that much of the Western world is being held hostage. Everyone is asking himself the same question: "What can be done?"

As expected, President Reagan has proposed a precarious resolution: he has decided upon economic sanctions against

Libya. There are two evident problems with this solution. First, it assumes that Libya is guilty for all terrorist activity. The State Department itself said the evidence against Libya is "circumstantial." It does not seem to be prudent public policy to aggravate relations with the Arab world over "circumstantial" evidence. Second, as the United States' Western allies have astutely pointed out, economic sanctions do not work under these circumstances. Critics of Reagan's decision point to former President Carter's grain embargo of the Soviet Union, imposed after the invasion of Afghanistan. The only loser then was the American farmer.

In actuality, European allies have much to lose by imposing economic sanctions against Libya. Italy alone exports over \$2 billion worth of goods to Libya; the Italian economy would be greatly affected by such sanctions. Overall, European exports to Libya total \$8 billion. Certainly Europe's hesitancy toward sanctions must be considered economically. The United States has little to lose and little to gain by imposing sanctions against Libya; neither is dependent upon the other's business. So Reagan's proposal achieves no significant solution. It irritates an unstable government, Libya, and it isolates the United States, as no allies have rushed to Reagan's side.

Why then does the United States become involved in the first place? The terrorist strike was intended for Israelis, not for Americans. And while five Americans were killed in the massacre, citizens of other countries were gunned down as well. So, why does the United States get involved? Is the United States simply a puppet of Israel, or is Reagan truly seeking

justice? I must believe that the former is true. The Israelis whined and whimpered for a couple of days; they expressed disappointment at the world's failure to join their call for revenge. After some arm twisting, Reagan and company rushed once again to Israel's rescue, changed their philosophy concerning this particular incident, and again assumed the role of world policemen.

Even if it was politically proper for the United States to become involved, it has chosen inappropriate means for achieving its ends. Nevertheless, a policy of economic sanctions against Libya, whether or not it is responsible for fostering terrorism, is not bad in itself. Libya has proven itself economically unreliable and politically unstable. Very few benefits can be derived by the United States from transactions with Libya.

The fear I have, however, is the United States will go beyond economic sanctions and react militarily, either by itself or via Israel. European allies are not even willing to impose sanctions; they would certainly scoff at any proposal which involves a military solution. Again, the United States would isolate itself and may even prompt a maniacal world leader to respond. And his response promises to be shattering, for his provocations already have been.

You may say, even if the Libyans are not supporting these terrorists, someone is, and something must be done. I could not agree more. We must work together to stop these senseless and random slayings of apparently innocent men and women. Yes, we must work together; we must negotiate with them. Even if it means Reagan has to swallow his pride, the

United States government and other governments which have been the targets of such attacks must sit down with terrorist leaders and negotiate reasonable settlements with them.

For instance, I am convinced that this summer's hijacking of the commercial flight from Athens to Rome, whose path was diverted to both Algiers and Beirut, could have been avoided had Israel and the terrorists tried to reach a settlement. Their demands were reasonable; they wanted 700 prisoners who were being detained by the Israelis for no apparent reason to be released. Israel balked and the terrorists reacted. And they reacted violently, allegedly killing one man. But that murder was a message to world leaders. With that murder, the terrorists said, "Look, we have demands too, and we want them met, just like you guys, but you refuse to listen to us. Okay, so now you will listen, especially if it is one of your own whose life is on the line." And with a sneer and a pull of the trigger, a man fell dead to the ground, all because world governments, particularly those of Israel and the United States, would not listen.

Economic sanctions, military maneuvers, these are not the answers. The United States and other countries must bring themselves to negotiate with these people and hope that peaceful settlements will result. Isn't swallowing a little pride and granting several concessions - like the release of 700 prisoners held by Israel for no reason - a small price to pay when the lives of innocent people are at risk worldwide?

Bill Kraus is a junior enrolled in the Program of Liberal Studies.

P.O.Box Q

Democracy will put halt to apartheid dissenters

Dear Editor:

"Nonetheless, everyone rejects this position and St. Thomas justifiably calls it stupid."

Luis de Molina; Concordia

Chris Edwards' recent column reminded me of my all-time favorite response to a philosophical argument, that given by Luis de Molina above. I believe that there are many reasons why Edwards' arguments may justifiably be called stupid, but I also believe his remarks may justifiably be called irresponsible, callous and just plain illogical.

To begin with, Edwards proclaims that it is clear to everyone that the blacks in South Africa do not deserve freedom from the institutional injustice of apartheid because they are such miserable failures in so many ways.

He points to their inability to make their "homelands" pay economically, to their inability to maintain their own health and to their inept management of their own education. The implication of this argument is, quite plainly, that freedom should not be granted to blacks until they meet the conditions he stipulates. This position seems to me to be particularly vile. The basic human rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness do not belong only to humans that are economically efficient. Rather, these rights belong to all humans because they are human. When one makes such basic rights conditional, one immediately excludes some people. This exclusion of a group of people from rights due to them by their very nature is a serious injustice. Edwards argues for the continuation of this injustice of exclusion which lies at the heart of apartheid by arguing for conditional freedom.

Later in his column, Edwards condemns the "black side" for the supposed widespread cus-

tom of "neckery." Only two paragraphs later, he speaks highly of the South African army as a great army fighting for a righteous cause. He does not mention that through all of its righteous support of the South African government, the army has killed thousands of people. His statement that this army's actions are righteous and further incredible statements that the South African government is a democracy and that the law forcing black South Africans to carry identification cards is really an effort to protect the jobs of these blacks show Edwards to be irresponsibly one-sided on the issue of apartheid. One wonders where he gets his information; one wonders if he is actually serious in what he writes; one wonders how a Notre Dame student could hold such an irresponsible and if I may state my personal opinion, stupid position.

South Africa a democracy, indeed.

Joe Merchant
Grace Hall

Argument on apartheid showed author's bias

Dear Editor:

Chris Edwards' recent guest column was so full of misinformation about South Africa that even an apologist for that nation's history and system of apartheid would probably not care to use Edwards' views in a debate among literate persons.

Webster defines democracy as a "government by the people; rule of the majority; a government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation usually involving periodically held free elections." When Edwards is able to demonstrate that South Africa operates by these standards, then there will no longer be a need for "people who support the blacks in their drive to end apartheid."

Frederick D. Wright
Government dept.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"True happiness comes from self-respect and high principles. Give serious thought to words like duty, honor, God and country before it is too late."

Lloyd L. Burke
Army - Tichnor, Arkansas
Korean Conflict

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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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Accent

From R.E.M. to the Hoodoo Gurus:

TIM ADAMS
features copy editor
**Top Ten
Albums**

1. Tim

The Replacements

At this point in my life, the Replacements seem like such a "right" band. On the surface, their music appeals to me because of its power, subtlety, tunefulness and honesty. On a more serious level, the music surrounds and emphasizes the Replacements' lyrics, which recently have been becoming more introspective. Tim is great because it showcases a very well rounded young band. From the simple pop of "Kiss Me on the Bus" to the sheer adrenalin rush of "Dose of Thunder" to the vulnerable, tender croonings of Paul Westerberg on "Here Comes a Regular," this album displays a mature and emphatic group capable of writing songs which cut to the heart of the human psyche. The Replacements are not roots rock revivalists nor trendy sloganists; they're simply a great rock band that writes and plays songs which always ring true.

bottom and Camilo Gonzalez's bass playing adds a low growl to the whole thing. If you think I'm making these guys out to be a bunch of noise-mongers, I'm not. Throb Throb is funny, especially on "Surf Combat," where a friendly neighborhood beach suddenly turns into a nightmare of napalm and flying body parts. The highlight of this album is "I Don't Know," a hard-hitting anthem detailing how the counterculture replaces the establishment and then becomes the establishment. If you're at all a fan of punk or music with a hard edge, this album is for you.

4. Flip Your Wig
Husker Du

This follow-up to New Day Rising is much more accessible, not only because of the clean production but also because of the material, which strays out of the pop category only occasionally. These are more accurate tunes about relationships and society, played in a very catchy style. They've since signed to Warner Brothers Records, so expect more from these guys in this vein.

about the foreclosure of American farms, and on "Small Town," a resonant song in which Mellen-camp sings the praises of small towns without resorting to cliches. A very fine effort from an artist who lately has been earning respect.

7. Mars Needs Guitars!
The Hoodoo Gurus

These four nuts from Down Under once again have come up with an LP's worth of tunes ready and willing to conquer America's college campuses. This is a neat band. This is a neat album. You got your love songs ("Bittersweet"), you got your fun songs ("Like Wow - Wipeout") and you got your weird songs ("Mars Needs Guitars"). It's hard not to like the Hoodoo Gurus. If they keep making albums like this, their future as college gods is assured, and I see no reason why they can't parlay that into world domination by 1988.

8. Headache Machine
Doctor's Mob

OK, I know you've never heard of this group. In fact, I was lucky enough just to read about them once. Well, here's the lowdown on Doctor's Mob: they're a quartet from Austin, Texas, that happening place; they play straightforward (i.e. non-art) rock 'n' roll injected with a healthy dose of energy; their sound is hard to describe because it is so normal, but it is slightly reminiscent of (but not limited to) the Replacements and R.E.M.; the band plays quite rightly, and lead singer Steve Collier has a good, clear voice. Let's hear it for the American underground!

9. Fegmania!

Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians

Robyn Hitchcock is a casualty of the Soft Boys, a cult band which also spawned Kimberley Rew, the lead guitarist of Katrina and the Waves. Hitchcock is a pretty unusual guy, as is obvious by some of his song titles ("My Wife and My Dead Wife," "The Man with the Lightbulb Head") and his lyrics ("You've got arms/ You've got legs/ And you've got heaven"). This doesn't keep his songs from being well-crafted though. "Strawberry Mind" is a good place to start sampling this English eccentric's tasty pop confection.

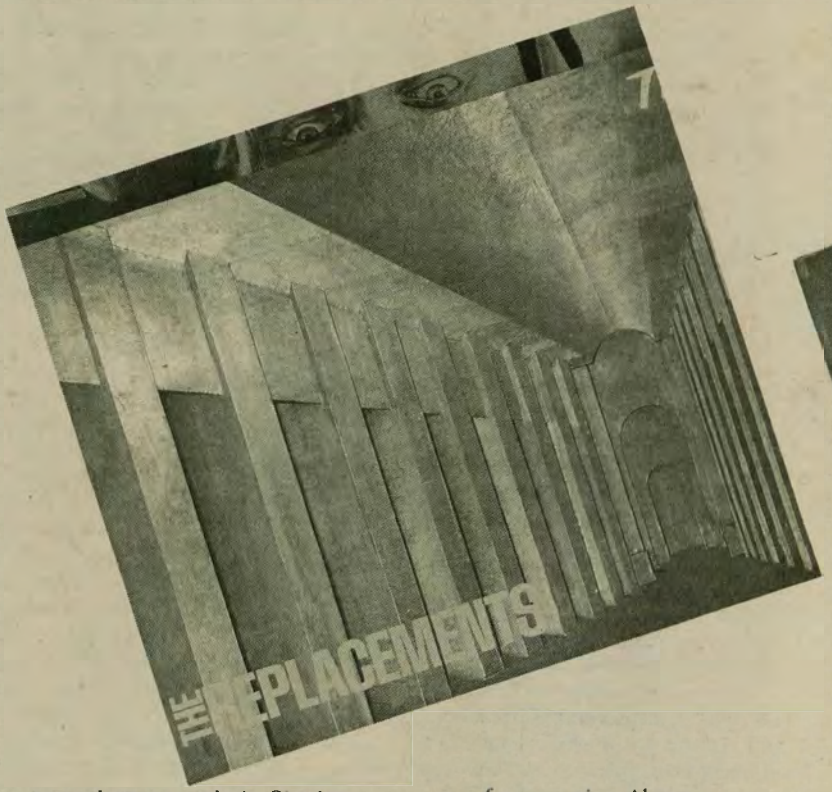
10. Wildest Dreams
Spooner

This album is as good a representation of the Midwest as I've seen. Hailing from Madison, Wisconsin, Spooner is a five-piece band that plays well-crafted, ultra-pop tunes. Its sound, like lead singer Doug Erikson's voice, bristles with crispness. You can't really pin down Spooner's music and say, "That's 1983 pop," or whatever. This album follows no trends and as a result will remain vital for years to come.

Top Ten Singles

1. "Bonzo Goes to Bitburg"
The Ramones

This song, to put it simply, is a monster. The Ramones have written a song so sound that it could stand on its own as an instrumental, and they have added lyrics so packed with anger that you might think that lead singer Joey Ramone



were about to explode. Ripping apart President Reagan for his 1985 visit to a cemetery in which Nazi SS soldiers were buried, the Ramones prove once again that, even after a decade of making music, they remain quite vital. Drummer Richie Ramone refuses to back down on this song, and guitarist Johnny Ramone lays down a power chord track as tuneful and hummable as it is trenchant. And when Joey Ramone sings about Reagan, "You watch the world complain, but you do it anyway," you've got to believe these guys.

2. "Sun City"

Artists United Against Apartheid

Though I'm still miffed that most radio programmers ignored this song, it was really rewarding to see the attention that it did receive. I'm not saying this record is any more important than "Tears Are Not Enough" or even "We Are the World"; what I am saying is that human freedom is worth just as much as human life, and if a group of artists can get together and create something as vital musically as it is lyrically, then more power to them.

3. "Walking on Sunshine"
Katrina and the Waves

Tell me you didn't crank your car radio all the way up when you heard this song this past summer; I know I did. It's got that irresistible Motown-influenced chord progression, and Katrina Leskanich's buoyancy matches the song's bounciness note for note.

4. "Don't You
(Forget About Me)"
Simple Minds

Who cares if Simple Minds didn't write this song? Accessibility doesn't necessarily mean "sellout," especially when it sounds this good. This is a fun tune to sing along with, and Jim Kerr does not sound like Billy Idol!

5. "Bigger Stones"
The Beat Farmers

In 1985, the Beat Farmers released a good debut album called Tales of the New West, and this is the best song from that album. It's a bittersweet retrospective on the glory of youth, not totally devoid of regret ("Seems like we rolled bigger stones back then"). The highlight of this song is the guitar break, which reeks of emotion and the

emotional feeling. Almost an anthem in its own right.

6. "Everybody Wants to Rule
the World"

Tears For Fears

Tears For Fears were this year's big splash, maybe because they're from Britain and maybe because they write good songs like this one. Yet another great summer single, this airy tune is like a drive in the sun with the top down. Though I'm not sure if the lyrics mean much, I do know that the music is pleasant.

7. "Bittersweet"
The Hoodoo Gurus

One test of a band is to see if its members can write a legitimate love song. Well, the Hoodoo Gurus have passed with flying colors on this number. It's got a pulsing bass beat and a delicate lead guitar part, and lead singer David Faulkner has a nice touch. All you have to hear is the band singing, "Don't cry," to know that this song is for real.

8. "Nightshift"
The Commodores

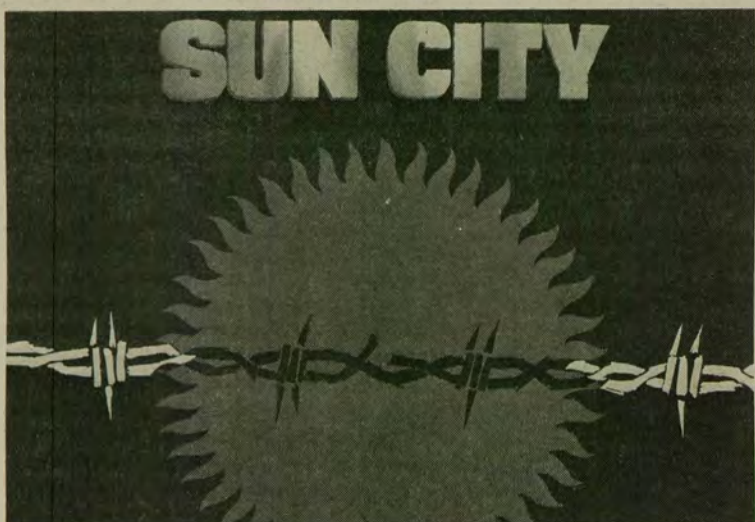
Marvin Gaye is without a doubt my favorite soul singer; no one has ever approached him in terms of emotional expression. This Commodores tribute to Marvin (and to Jackie Wilson) is as eloquent as he was sometimes was during his life. The atmospheric, moody keyboards and sparse guitar picking really give this song a true, honest feeling. Yeah, and I even cried to it once.

9. "Glory Days"
Bruce Springsteen

The Bruce machine rolled on like thunder during 1985, garnering him three more Top 10 hits, one of them being this. I picked this one because it shows that Bruce has definitely got a sense of humor, and because they just don't make beer-drinking songs like this anymore. By the way, Bruce, it's "fastball," not "speedball."

10. "Makes No Sense At All"
Husker Du

Perhaps the most finely-honed Husker Du song of them all? Perhaps. Nice vocal work on this tune, with the lyrics being very much against hypocrites ("Sell yourself short but you're walking so tall/ Makes no sense at all"). Check out the B-side for a pretty reverent rendition of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" theme.



2. New Day Rising
Husker Du

This is a sonic wallop of an album. The three members of Husker Du play impassioned, energetic tunes which combine the fury of hardcore punk with a decidedly poppish approach. Listen to Grant Hart's drumming, with his arms flailing, pounding away at each and every moment and creating a wonderful din; listen to Bob Mould's guitar bursts, which range from the pretty ("Celebrated Summer") to the demonically wild ("Plans I Make"); listen to the Hart and Mould vocal work, spewing out lyrics about subjects like the possessive powers of a woman ("The Girl Who Lives on Heaven Hill") and the breakdown of a relationship ("Terms of Psychic Warfare"). Throughout this album, and as implied by the album's title, there is a pronounced sense of optimism here. Even though life is full of pain and misery, the members of Husker Du believe it's still worth living, and I think it shows through in their music.

3. Throb Throb
Naked Raygun

Naked Raygun is a Chicago quartet whose sound is not unlike that of a rolling tank. John Haggerty's incredible buzzsaw guitar sound comes straight from the gutter and pounds the listener between his ears. In addition, Jim Colao's drumming slams the beat with a lot of

5. Sun City
Artists United Against Apartheid

Out of all the benefit records and concerts during 1985, Sun City is really the only one (with the possible exception of FarmAid) that stuck out its neck in terms of making a controversial political statement. This record thoroughly and convincingly skewers apartheid and its ugly manifestation, the Sun City entertainment complex in Bophuthatswana. The title track is a tour-de-force, featuring an amazingly diverse group of artists covering many continents and even more musical styles. There should not be a division between "black" and "white" music, and this record does its best to illustrate that fact, as well as point out racism in our own country. And you can dance to it.

6. Scarecrow
John Cougar Mellencamp

Who would have thought that John Cougar, the author of such forgettables as "Hurts So Good" and "Ain't Even Done with the Night," would go on to write such biting and insightful songs as "Rain on the Scarecrow" and "Small Town"? Scarecrow seems like an album made by someone who has been creating great music his whole life; it has a very natural and laid-back feeling to it. Mellencamp knows the value of keeping his songs simple, both musically and lyrically. He scores his most direct hits on "Rain on the Scarecrow," an ominous tale



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CSC programs offer a new view of world

The future is of primary concern to people who live and work in the academic world. The goal of students is to prepare for "life". As students move through the tangle of intellectual pursuits they sometimes forget that while they are "preparing" they are also living. They love and laugh. They are able to find time for parties and dates between the long nights with the books. They ponder the large questions of life while muddling through such details as laundry and roommate problems. It is clear that one cannot wait to live, and the best preparation for life is risking involvement.

Fortunately, here in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community we have an opportunity to integrate the preparation for life with involvement in the real nitty gritty issues that life presents. Through the Center for Social Concerns there are a variety of service/social action opportunities available - over 24 organizations both on and off campus have tailored programs to suit involvement by students.

Helpline offers hope

Through Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns and the program HELPLINE, several engineering students from the University worked together to aid a paraplegic who needed an access ramp built in his home. In two days, the students built and painted the ramp, contributing half of the cost of the materials.

The connection for the aid was made through HELPLINE, a community service established for the purpose of helping people find aid by assisting them in defining their problem and providing resources and options for clients as possible solutions.

Some programs demand as little as one night a semester while offering students a new view of the world. Other opportunities are more demanding. They range from working with children to visiting older adults; from repairing the houses of the poor and elderly to offering CPR instruction and an opportunity to donate blood. Some programs offer students an opportunity to take stands and make statements about issues that are important. Some of the service/social action opportunities are organized and regular. Others are one time events that happen in response to an urgent need. Sometimes there is just the place for one student to work in one special area or with one special person.

The exciting and invigorating effect of these opportunities is that it enables members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to break out of the protective bubble that surrounds those who are "preparing" for life and allows the wonderful, frightening living world to invade and color that preparation.

Concerned students, like these engineers, are volunteering their time and talents by applying them to this community. In doing so, they are becoming a valuable resource for HELPLINE's clients, providing the aid that they need and cannot get through any other agency or organization.

This is one example of how the Center's Service/Social Action Group Coordinator, Kathy Royer, through contact with a community agency, has been able to direct students into a satisfying productive service activity.

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This four-page special on the Center for Social Concerns is a paid advertisement, sponsored by the CSC and the Notre Dame Student Government.

Social involvement adds important new dimension

Local agencies, college groups rely on student participants

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is a non-profit social service organization primarily funded by the Notre Dame Student Activities Board, in conjunction with the United Way of St. Joseph County.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters directly addresses the needs of a youngster in the South Bend community who is experiencing uncomfortable "growing pains." These youngsters demonstrate a need for some kind of adult companionship, to supplement those within the home. It is here that Big Brothers/Big Sisters makes a match. The purpose is to establish a one-to-one relationship to provide the child with the guidance and friendship needed.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's provides a setting in which the student and the child can meet and enjoy themselves. Activities range from cookouts to rollerskating parties, and add some flavor to the personal meeting of the student and child experience on their own.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program represents all backgrounds. What all big brothers and sisters share is a desire to help children through their loneliness, confusion and boredom of youth at adolescence. Each student and child duo is matched based on interests, backgrounds, personalities and general compatibility. This establishes the foundation for a growing friendship.

The gift of shared time and friendship can last a lifetime, and the price is just a few hours a week. Please share the experience with us

Fun and Learn

The Fun and Learn Program is a recreation/socialization program for six to 16 year-old children who are experiencing difficulties in school. The children have learning disabilities in any or all of the following areas: reading, writing, math, memory, coordination, comprehension, controlling behavior, organizing, attention span, speech, team work, making friends and social skills. The program seeks to develop self-confidence and self-esteem; and to challenge children physically and mentally through recreational activities. It is not a tutorial program.

Three program teachers plan activities which focus on the following concepts. RECREATION - team work and cooperation. SOCIALIZATION - appropriate behaviors, personal interaction with volunteers. AFFECTIVE - communication, acceptance of limitations, coping. The children are divided into two groups, by age, to better meet their specific needs and interests. Volunteers are needed every Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. to support and work with the children as they attempt to develop these skills. (Located on Saint Mary's campus, transportation from Notre Dame is provided.)

Red Cross

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Branch of the American Red Cross became an official organization in 1981 and is under the jurisdiction of the St. Joseph County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The branch currently has 45 members serving the ND/SMC community in a variety of ways. First, we provide first-aid stations for both varsity and non-varsity sports, and for certain other events such as An Tostal and the Domer Runs. At these events, first-

aiders are present to handle injuries and assist people in any way possible. In addition to providing first-aid stations, the branch operates its unique "Quick Response Squad." Using our blue van in conjunction with Notre Dame Security, we are able to respond to medical emergencies on campus between the hours of 6 and 11 p.m. and to provide non-emergency transportation to the hospital if necessary.

The ND/SMC Branch also is available for any disaster relief services that may be needed in the St. Joseph County area.

Lastly, the ND/SMC Branch provides first-aid training in all areas of lifesaving, including CPR, standard and advanced First Aid and Water Safety.

Literacy Center

The Literacy Center, located in St. Paul's Memorial United Methodist Church, 1001 West Colfax, began this September to provide illiterate adults with an opportunity to acquire basic learning skills - reading, writing, spelling and math.

The assistance of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's volunteers in this program has been invaluable. The patient, persevering work of these volunteers with individuals has been admirable and has contributed greatly to the forward thrust of the program.

Because of schedule changes, some of students will not find it possible to volunteer second semester. No doubt, other generous social-minded students will replace them.

Classes at the Center are held from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Interested students may volunteer for one of these days. The van leaves from the Library entrance at 1:15. If interested, call Sister Marita or Sister Evodine at 259-5427 before 9 p.m.



Northern Indiana State Development Center

Northern Indiana State Developmental Center is a small residential facility for mentally retarded children and adolescents. The residents of NISDC go to special education classes in schools throughout the south Bend Community. Their education does not stop in the schools, however, as the children also participate in a variety of training, therapy and recreation at Northern Indiana State Developmental Center.

Located across from the University of Notre Dame, NISDC offers an excellent opportunity for students to become involved in working with the handicapped as volunteers. Student volunteers can assist in programs such as speech therapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, recreation and training programs. The speech therapy program incorporates training in various communication methods such as sign language, symbol boards and simple conversation speech. Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy programs focus on the motor development of the

SAVE

Student Advocate Volunteers for the Elderly is a service organization that helps meet the needs of the elderly in the South Bend area. The primary work of SAVE for the last 10 years has been to visit the lonely elderly, although in many cases SAVE volunteers have cleaned houses, shoveled snow and done yard work and other miscellaneous odd jobs.

Because of the diverse needs of the elderly, SAVE offers a warm, rewarding experience to any person who has a desire to help others.

Students benefit by working through an organization that is part of the Center for Gerontological Education, Research and Services. This offers the volunteers a wealth of information, giving them insight into society as well as valuable training to experience the elderly efficiently.

Legal Services



The Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana is a private non-profit corporation providing free legal representation to low income individuals in northern Indiana. Legal Services assists people who cannot afford a private attorney with legal problems in areas such as housing, public benefits, consumer, health and family law. Sever funding cutbacks forced Legal Service to restructure the client interview system as to provide maximum legal representation with minimum personnel. Volunteer intake workers now conduct these client interviews.

Volunteers are trained to record background information for statistical purposes and financial information for eligibility purposes. The, and most importantly, the volunteer listens to the client's statements and capsulizes the legal problem into a narrative for a staff attorney to review. Nearly all of the interviewing done by volunteers is over the telephone.

Being a volunteer with Legal Services is interesting and challenging work full of learning opportunities.



residents. Programs are developed for head control, sitting, standing, walking and proper use of a wheelchair or walker. Occupational Therapy focuses on fine motor and sensory integration activities.

Recreation comprises a major portion of volunteer opportunities. Community outings, leisure skill training and social events are offered. Activities include ice skating, swimming, horseback riding, parties and special events. Specific training programs for skill development such as feeding and self-help skills are also opportunities for volunteer involvement.

Please consider a volunteer experience at Northern Indiana State Developmental Center. Our facility is close and convenient for students and our resident would really enjoy having you come.

Council for the Retarded

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded is one of the largest and best known volunteer organizations on campus. The CFR, in conjunction with Logan Center and the Northern Indiana State Hospital participates in a wide variety of activity for clients at many different levels of ability. These include regular programs such as Saturday morning recreation, weekly bowling and swimming, and monthly dances, as well as seasonal activities such as skiing, basketball, and Special Olympics. The most popular of these are the recreation

periods, which take place at Logan every Saturday at 9 a.m. Often the most exhausting and rewarding 2 1/2 hours of the week, "recreation" include gym, music, and arts and crafts periods as well as special activities such as tubing, camping, a zoo trip, a farm trip, and a picnic. Monthly dances are also held at Logan, and are announced in the Observer.

Bowling volunteers meet on Friday afternoon at 3:45 at PW. For more information on these or other Logan programs please call Joe Basque at 283-2261.

SAS

Students Assisting Students is a volunteer organization which, in cooperation with the South Bend Police Department, runs a shoplifting deterrent clinic for juvenile first offenders. Juveniles between the ages of 12 and 17 are required to attend this four week session in which they hear from respected community leaders and converse in small discussion groups. This program is unique in that in most areas of the country, juveniles will merely receive a slap on the wrist for their offense. Through the clinic, they will hopefully become more aware of the harmful effects of shoplifting on both themselves and the community.

Thomas More

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame was founded to promote understanding of More's principles, ideals and standards in everyday life. The society serves as a forum for research, education, and discussion to foster an awareness and appreciation of More and of Christian humanism he advanced. Since Notre Dame shares in More's Catholic Heritage, The Thomas Mores Society studies the wisdom of Roman Catholicism, a wisdom More valued so highly that he upheld these principles with his very life.

The Society sponsors regular seminars on some contemporary issues studied in light of Catholic principles and lectures on some aspect of More's life. Through active community services, members of the society also teach catechism in South Bend, help run a soup kitchen downtown, correspond to prison inmates and sponsor visits to local nursing homes.

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is a community service organization within Air Force ROTC. It is a nationwide organization with many AFROTC detachments across the country having AAS squadrons. Each year new projects are chosen. This year the Joint National Project (JNP) is POW/MIA Awareness, the National Project is working with the children at the Boys' Club of South Bend.

Each AAS squadron plans their own activities in accordance with these projects. This year, the Benjamin D. Foulois Squadron, here at Notre Dame, is very active in all projects. The members have written letters to their congressmen (in accordance with the JNP), have been attending Cardinal Nursing Home bi-weekly, helping run such activities as Oktoberfest and Bingo Nights and have been visiting the Boys' Club weekly, involving the kids in arts & crafts, sports and cheerleading.

We also have numerous other short term projects and necessary fundraisers.

AAS is a great opportunity for all AF cadets to get involved in community service and to have a great time!



Madison Center

Madison Center, a comprehensive mental health center providing mental health and substance abuse services, utilizes volunteers from the community in a number of different capacities. Volunteer positions in the following programs are appropriate for students interested in the mental health field:

- Adult Day Treatment
- Sunrise Program
- Sex offense Services
- Project C.E.A.S.E.

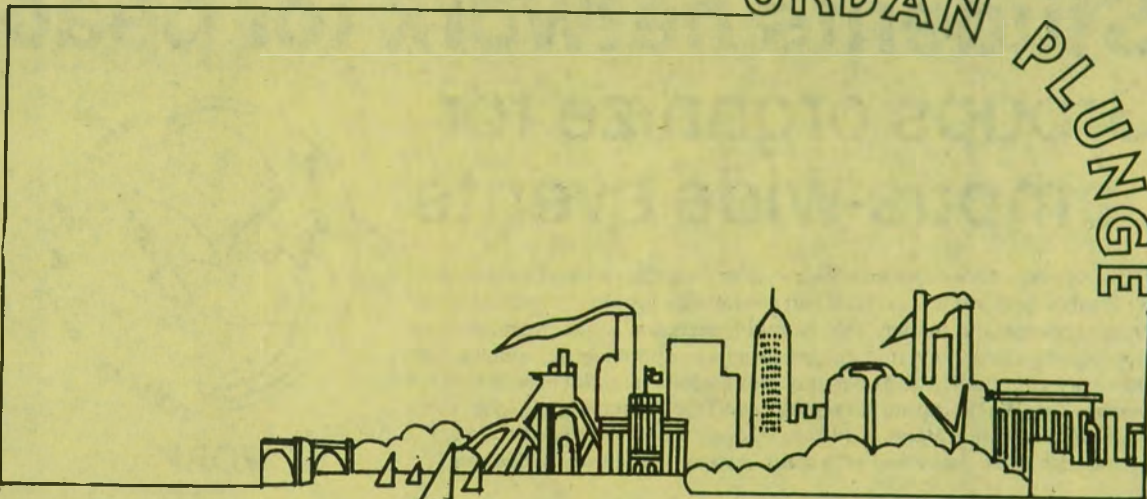
Children's Day Treatment

Training is provided for each program. Those interested in applying or receiving further information may contact Laurel Eslinger, coordinator of Volunteer Services at Madison Center, 234-0061 during morning hours.

Service/Social Acti

American Red Cross	Peter Jarret
Amnesty International	Dan Krabach Ann Walton (SMC)
Anti Apartheid Network	Margarita Rose
Arnold Air Society	Stephanie Mole
Big Brothers Big Sisters	John Eustermann John Husmann Diedre Drehmel
Black Students Association	Lisa Boykin Martin Rodgers
CILA	Jenifer Naughton Mike Lochhead
Circle K	Tony Lee Stacey Seim
Council for Fun & Learn	Kathy Matthews Frank Zimmerman
Council for the Retarded	Joe Basque
Environmental Concerns Organization	Maher Mousasher Jeff Coyl
FLOC	Mary Jane Lorton Amelia Munoz Dan Cates
Headstart	Anne McNeill
Hispanic American Organization	Jose Vella
NAACP	Carlton West
Neighborhood Study Help Program	Deborah Doherty Connie Lee Tom Pigot Martha Massman
NCAA-Volunteers for Youth	Tammy Schmidt
ND Law School Justice Forum	Jerry Powers Jeff Woodward
RASTA	Santiago O'Donnell
SOLA	Alejandro Foxley
S.T.E.P.	Tracy Schindele Keri Halsema
SAVE	Tip Hogan
Students Assisting Students	Mike DiPardo
Right to Life	Teresa Donovan Cecilia Smith
Saint Mary's Peacemakers	Lisa Wilson
Student Government (ND)	William Mapother
Student Government (SMC)	Anne Marie Kollm
Thomas More Society	Dan Groody
SANE	Maher Mousasher
Pax Christi	Jim Phalan Tom Esche
WUJP	Margaret Pfeil
World Hunger Coalition (ND)	Kevin Mosera John Patella

URBAN PLUNGE



ion to student life

NSHP

The Neighborhood Study Help Program is the largest volunteer service organization on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's campuses. We tutor South Bend area school children from kindergarden to the high school level. Each tutor is assigned one child. The tutor visits the tutoring site twice each week for approximately one hour. This program allows Notre Dame Saint Mary's students to help children academically as well as socially and emotionally. Tutors work at helping the children develop skills they may lack and showing them that learning can be enjoyed in a relaxed informal atmosphere. This program offers students a nice break from studying and campus life.

Questions? Please call Tom Pigott (283-1656), Martha Massman (283-3864), Annie Shaughnessy (283-4012) or Connie Lee (284-5462).

Head Start

Head Start is a child development program to give pre-school children from an economical and/or culturally disadvantaged background an educational and social experience before entering school. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student who take part in the program volunteer in a Head Start classroom one morning each week. They assist the teachers by playing with the children, organizing activities, reading stories, working one to one with a child in any other needed ways. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students often serve as much needed role models for many of the children. Though it seems like the children are the only ones to reap the benefits of the program, our volunteers experience some of the most enjoyable and satisfying times in their college careers.

Plunge participants gain insight from experience

The Urban Plunge program is a unique learning experience course at the University of Notre Dame which enables students to gain a glimpse of inner-city life - its problems, but also its possibilities.

It is a 48-hour immersion into the kind of life that most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have never seen. For two days during the first week of January, students go to urban areas across the nation for brief encounters with persons and organizations working for social justice in the United States. Caring individuals, concerned communities and willing agencies allow a new perspective on urban poverty to emerge for those who have had little contact with the unemployed, the homeless, the hungry.

The Plunge has three goals:

1. To enable students to experience and learn for themselves the problems of injustice, poverty and apathy in the urban areas of the United States.

2. To increase awareness of and contact with persons who are working to improve situations, and to evaluate their strategies.

3. To gain fresh insights into issues

related to future work, study, major etc.

Students have both preparatory and follow-up activities regarding the Plunge. An orientation workshop and directed readings give students background on poverty and inner-city life. Then students spend two days of their Christmas vacation at the Plunge site

and are responsible for their own expenses related to the program. Upon returning to campus, students write a reflection paper about their experience, attend discussion sessions in the homes of faculty and resource persons, and choose one of several follow-up options during the spring semester. Students then receive one hour of academic credit.



NCAA Volunteers for youth

For some Notre Dame varsity athletes, the commitment to excellence reaches beyond academic and athletic competition.

For many young people, junior high school is a time of change, new responsibilities, loneliness or insecurity.

The Notre Dame/NCAA Volunteers for Youth is a unique community program that brings together these student-athletes and junior high school-aged youths in special one-to-one friendships.

Athletes and youths are matched according to mutual interests. Each pair develops a friendship through simple, everyday activities.

Student Leaders

323 Flanner	283-1051
Moreau Seminary 710 Rex St., 46616	239-7735
158 O'Hara Grace	283-2898
329 Breen-Phillips	283-1327
225 Alumni 360 Dillon 411 Lyons	283-1088 283-1845 283-2782
234 Walsh 209 Fisher	283-4670 283-1951
425 Lyons 439 Stanford	283-2759 283-1838
165 Dillon 301 Lewis	283-1639 283-4118
312 Augusta, Box 1119 1011 Grace	284-5320 283-1786
223 Sorin	283-2216
403 Stanford 330 Stanford	283-2013 283-2031
327 Pasquerilla West 1338 King St., SB 46628 Moreau Seminary	283-2989 288-1032 239-7735
423 LeMans, Box 0966	284-5210
414 Keenan	283-3372
P.O. Box 219, ND 46556	277-7149
324 Lewis 332 McCandless, 1727 506 Grace 420 Farley	283-4297 284-5462 283-1636 283-3864
320 Farley	283-4001
Law School P.O. Box 841	239-6627 232-2683
717 Corby St., 46617	
741 N. Cushing, 46616	289-8203
354 Farley 204 Farley	283-4241 283-4072
714 W. Angela, 46617	287-1026/ 239-5279
221 St. Edward's	283-1668
151 Farley 331 Farley	283-4298 283-4272
226 N. St. Peter, 46617	233-3669
104 Morrissey	283-3451
210 LeMans, Box 0558	284-5010
234 Alumni	283-1109
403 Stanford	283-2013
Moreau Seminary Moreau Seminary	239-7735 239-7735
241 Breen-Phillips	283-1293
334 Alumni 102 Holy Cross	283-1196 283-3104



Reins of Life

If you like fresh air, outdoor activity, horses and/or kids, consider volunteering with Reins of Life. Reins teaches mentally and physically handicapped children to ride horses as a means of physical therapy. Lessons are held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Spring, Summer and Fall, under the supervision of a certified therapeutic riding instructor. Classes are held at a farm in Granger just 15 to 20 minutes from Notre Dame.

Volunteers help groom horses, learn how to saddle and bridle, and act as sidewalkers during the riding lessons. Lessons are an hour in duration, volunteers may spend from one to four hours per afternoon in this activity. Call Susan Mueller, 234-2263, for more information.

STEP

The Student Tutorial Education Program is dedicated to helping the residents of the South Bend Juvenile Facility to develop both socially and educationally. As tutors, our major goal is to motivate the residents to complete and improve their schoolwork, and to teach them better study habits; however, the one-on-one structure of the program allows the tutors to develop a special relationship with their assigned resident. The evenings we tutor are Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9. The participants in S.T.E.P. may tutor on either one of these nights - whichever is more convenient. Transportation to and from the Juvenile Facility is provided for through the Center for Social Concerns.

Misa en Espanol

On the first Sunday of every month, while school is in session, the Center works with a group of hispanic students in presenting a Mass celebrated in Spanish. This is done in order to give the hispanic community a chance to worship in accordance with their own cultural traditions as well as offer an opportunity to non-hispanics to learn and experience these traditions. Celebrants are Spanish speaking members of the Notre Dame community or an occasional visitors from hispanic countries. A special feature of these masses is a choir with guitar accompaniment. The Mass is held at 11:00 a.m. in Farley Hall Chapel. We invite all Faculty, staff and students to join us in these monthly celebrations.

Summer Service

Summer Service Projects are available to Notre Dame students who will be returning to campus next fall. The projects are intended to provide Notre Dame students and alumni an opportunity to address the injustice of poverty. Project sites are cities where there is a Notre Dame alumni club; the 1985 SSP sites included Puerto Rico and Alaska. Usually, students are placed in or near their home towns.

The Summer Service Projects are underwritten by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs and the James F. Andrews Scholarship fund. Social Concern Scholarships (tuition credit of up to \$1,200) are awarded to eligible Notre Dame students who devote 8 weeks in the summer to a project that serves the poor.

The Center for Social Concerns has more information and applications. Stop in - applications for 1986 Summer Service Projects will be accepted until January 31.

Peace Opportunity Contacts

Alumni	Tom Hayman	353	1217
Badin	Callin Stubbs	415	2750
Breen-Phillips	Margarita Villalon	345	1337
Carroll	John Horan	412	2787
Cavanaugh	Luis Manglano	217	1421
Farley	Andrea Price Catherine Lohmuller	303 237	4011 4031
Flanner	Gerry Goldner	415	1050
Grace	Bill Kraiss Jerry Pohlen	927 913	4052 1772
Howard	Mark Greaney	123	6185
Holy Cross	Pat Clark	408	2493
Keenan	Jim Melluish	327	3331
Lewis	Julie Oxler	403	3196
Lyons	Deanna Komayette Felicia Leon	325 300	1915 2879
Morrissey	Harry Blanton	105	3454
Pangborn	Tim Shea	139	2274
Pasquerilla East	Mary Sagripanti	833	1704
Pasquerilla West	Peggy Woodward	415	4558
St. Edward's	Pat Hirl	324	1512
Stanford	James Crandall	433	1888
Walsh	Debbie Darrow	308	4526
Zahm	Tom Stewart	359	1670

CSC Spring Film Series

Center for Social Concerns announces Spring Film Series sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and Student Government. The Social Concerns Film Series brings issue of contemporary social concern to the attention of students and faculty through film.

This Spring we have scheduled two films. On January 21 and 22 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns we will be showing "King:

Montgomery to Memphis" (admission free). Following this, on February 3 and 4 we will present "The Killing Fields" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium (admission \$1.50). We also plan to bring a film which investigates roles and relationships of men and women in contemporary society and show this in the dorms along with discussion sessions on these issues

Students network for peace and justice

Groups organize for campus-wide events

The Network for Peace and Justice is an organization which brings together leaders from various campus and community groups concerned with issues of peace and justice. The Network serves as a clearinghouse for coordinating campus events, alerting groups to opportunities outside the University community, and co-sponsoring major events such as "A Call to Peacemaking Week" during fall semester and the "Peace With Justice" emphasis during spring. Membership is also open to individuals who are concerned with these issues and who want to work on the various activities.

Pax Christi

According to Pax Christi International, "Pax Christi has as its primary objective 'to work with all people for peace for all humankind, always witnessing to the peace of Christ.' Because Pax Christi springs from a Gospel vision of peace, it asks its members to ground their peacemaking in prayer and ongoing reflection on the peace message of Jesus."

More specifically, we meet five times a month to pray for peace. We presently are studying the life of Thomas Merton, and plan to have Daniel Berrigan come to South Bend to speak and give a retreat on Christian non-violence.

Please join us for prayer every week upstairs at the Center for Social Concerns or at the Grotto, on the second Monday of every month at 10 p.m. Our forum on non-violence takes place every other Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

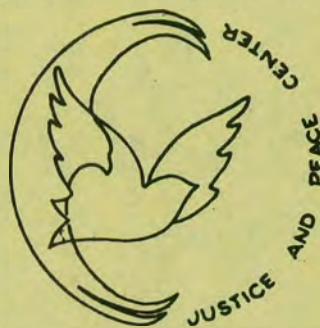
more information contact Mary Jane Lorton, Amelia Nunoz or Miguel Mendivil.

Dismas House

The Dismas House student group is a relatively new project working in cooperation with the Dismas Board of South Bend to establish a community of former prisoners and students. This community would promote bonds of trust and friendship between students and former prisoners and would serve as an unstructured rehabilitation program for the former prisoners who often need to be reconciled with society. Any student who is interested in living at Dismas House next fall should see Kathy Royer at the Center for Social Concerns.

World Hunger Coalition

The World Hunger Coalition works to increase education and awareness of hunger issues on campus. Through speakers, films and participation in hunger awareness events, we hope to bring the Notre Dame community to a greater understanding of world hunger. The Wednesday Lunch Fast Program offers students the opportunity to give up one lunch a week, helping others who are hungry throughout the world by their weekly fast. The money raised by the fast goes directly to rural development projects in different parts of the world. WHC works with the St. Augustine Soup Kitchen in South Bend, preparing meals for local homeless and hungry. Thanksgiving baskets are distributed to hungry families in South Bend with money collected at hall Masses. The Hunger Coalition attempts to look at different hunger problems through speakers and question-and-answer sessions. What can the individual do to help alleviate hunger? What is going on to help the hungry in Africa or Latin America? Please join us as we continue to search for ways to help our hungry sisters and brothers.



VORP

VORP is a United Religious Community Program headquartered at DuComb Center, 1015 E. Madison St., South Bend. DuComb Center provides alternative sentencing programs and VORP fits into its program.

VORP is an alternative process available to judges and probation officers for dealing with criminal offenders, especially those involved in property offenses. VORP can offer a partial or a total substitute for incarceration.

A trained community volunteer contacts the victim and the offender separately, explains the program, and solicits participation. The volunteer sets and facilitates a face to face meeting in which facts are reviewed, feelings are aired, and a restitution contract is negotiated.

For information on volunteering call Daniel Stoltzfus, coordinator, at 232-4817 or 288-8192.

Holy Cross Justice and Peace Center

The Holy Cross Justice and Peace Center is an agency which provides four basic things. The Center distributes, with other private and public agencies, direct aid to the poor of South Bend. This is done primarily through rental and utility bill assistance. The Center coordinates a variety of activities to educate the people of the South Bend area to issues of social justice. The Bail Bond Project, directed by the Center, assists the incarcerated who are without financial means to post bond. Finally, and most importantly,

the Justice and Peace Center provides for its volunteers from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's a community in which social justice issues can be examined, explored, and acted upon. The Justice and Peace Center is a community, primarily of volunteers, who seek to learn what it is to profess a faith that does justice. The Center is supported by the three local provinces of Holy Cross religious: the Sisters of the Holy Cross, the Midwest Province of Holy Cross Brothers, and the Indiana Province of Holy Cross Priests.

Community for the Lay Apostolate

CILA, the Community for the International Lay Apostolate, was established in 1961 and is one of Notre Dame's oldest and most prestigious service organizations. Originally formed as a support group for students doing service projects internationally, CILA has evolved into a diverse organization, complete with three community service projects and an active Education Committee. And CILA still has students doing summer service projects.

Locally, CILA students volunteer time at El Campito, a day care center for children here in South Bend. Students also travel to Corvillia House, a home for the mentally handicapped. Each year CILA volunteers work at the Justice and Peace Center.

The Education Committee sponsors lectures and discussion groups on such topics as economic justice and the troubles of northern Ireland. Students currently are working on a project with Potawatomi Indians of the area, and are making plans for a winter workshop.

Other CILA activities include Masses and a spring retreat. This past fall we travelled to Appalachia during Christmas break. Last summer we sponsored students who did projects in Puerto Rico and Mexico.

Thinking globally and acting locally. This is a kind of theme that CILA uses. CILA holds general meetings approximately every six weeks, and all our activities are always open to anyone interested.



FLOC

In August of 1978, more than 2,000 farm workers under the leadership of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) went on strike in the fields of northwest Ohio. A boycott of Campbell products was initiated in 1979. Today FLOC's organizing efforts have spread into the Bay City and Grand Rapids areas of Michigan. Many of the farm workers pick in fields contracted to the Vlastic Pickle Company, a subsidiary of Campbell's. The boycott will continue until the Campbell Soup Company sits down to negotiate with farm workers and growers about wages and living conditions. The FLOC on campus was formed to educate students about the farm workers' plight and to support the boycott of Campbell's products. For

Exposure to government brings valuable insights

"There are many words which come to mind when I try to explain myself fully - incongruities, contradictions, etc. Basically I envision a giant puzzle where all the pieces never seem to fit together at once. These incongruities were encountered at many levels, ranging from the appearance of Washington itself to the very difficult moral and ethical questions one must ponder if one is to attempt to live as both an American and a Christian."

Kerry Gill (Notre Dame '87)

I believe that Kerry speaks for most of us in characterizing her recent experiences with the Social Concerns Seminar, now in its fifth year. This year 24 students traveled to Washington, D.C. over the fall break to explore the relationships between social concerns, public policy formation and the Catholic traditions concerning peace and justice.

This year the three issues around which the seminar was organized were South Africa, the nuclear dilemma and the environment and corporate responsibility.

Once again, Congressman Romano Mazzoli (Notre Dame '54) and his aid, Jane Kirby (Notre Dame '80), provided invaluable assistance in helping to put together a program which exposed students to elected political officials (Rep. Henry Hyde and Sen. Lugar), government officials, private non-profit organizations (Center for Defense Information, Environmental Defense Fund) and faith-based communities (Center of Concern, Sojourners, Network). The local Notre Dame Club also extended its hospitality in the form of a Sunday afternoon barbeque.

In reflecting upon the week, the students have expressed both a sense of frustration:

"To conclude, I hate to say that I was pretty much frustrated with the whole thing. It seems we're either going to be polluted to

death or nuked, and that the blacks in South Africa are going to die anyway."

And also hope:

"Enthusiasm might best express the personalities of both Peter Henriot and Sister Pinkerton. They seemed to be living for their work and working for what they believed in. It was very encouraging to see what strides they had made. They were examples of Christian teaching in action, which I feel is the most important aspect of Christianity. They had seen a need and attempted to satisfy it by immersing themselves in issues and activities which showed Christian concern for the poor and needy."

I think the root of this frustration came from a sense that many of the men and women that we spoke to

had lost touch with the human factor within the reality they are facing. Speaking of one such encounter, Sue Yadlon comments:

"He had been given certain numbers and their interpretations, took them as basic tenets of life, and tried to incorporate those into policy. Somewhere along the line, people became numbers, foreign policy became a game, and world destruction became that much more discussable, therefore possible."

But as an important corollary to this feeling was the sense that this human factor has not disappeared from the scene totally, and as a matter of fact, exists very powerfully in their own Christian tradition.

Through the experience of this week I feel the students were exposed in a unique and very real manner to some of the very difficult struggles faced by us as we live in this world.



Right to Life speaks for those who can't

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life is a student organization dedicated to promoting greater respect for human life at all stages of its existence. It is our belief that human life is a sacred gift from God which begins at conception and ends at natural death, and that no one has the right to destroy that gift through abortion, infanticide, euthanasia, or any other means. Our campus activities focus on education, legislation, fund-raising and prayer. We attempt to increase awareness of the erosion of society's reverence for human life by and evident in such wrongs as abortion on demand, etc. Our educational efforts take the form of films, seminars, speakers and the maintenance of a life issues library. We support pro-life legislation and annually lobby for such during the

National March for Life in Washington, D.C. Fund-raisers are important for financing our education activities and our continued assistance to the Women's Care Center/Pregnancy Help Center. Most importantly, through prayer we are reminded that being "pro-life" is a participation in God's redemptive plan for humankind.

For the community and the individual person, we are a group that is concerned with social justice. We earnestly desire to see society regain its respect for the sanctity of human life. Through "sidewalk counseling" in front of the local abortion clinic and our support of the work of the Women's Care Center, we attempt to respond to the many needs of pregnant women who are looking for someone to care.

The best of rock in 1985



MARY JACOBY
assistant features editor

Although 1985 was not as good a year for music as 1984 was, American groups still dominated the scene as fresh independent labels offered local bands a chance for widespread audiences. An average of half the bands on both year-end lists have been or are currently signed with independent labels.

The grass-roots revival of American music may account for the fact that some of these bands may be unfamiliar, although many of the albums listed in these two lists have appeared in the top five on Rolling Stone's college charts at one time or another. Independent labels and the many worthy groups struggling in local bar scenes do not have the same resources as the major record companies, thus

exposure to new music is closed to many of the students. However, the albums listed below do represent some of the best music released in 1985, and we hope that unfamiliarity won't discourage new listeners from discovering these treasures shunned by commercial radio.

Top Ten Albums

1. Fables of the Reconstruction

R.E.M.

Some people may have been disappointed with R.E.M.'s third album, but they probably haven't listened to it enough to appreciate the subtlety of the images. Fables leads the listener on a lyrical journey through R.E.M.'s surreal South. Songs like "Can't Get There From Here" and "Feeling Gravity's Pull" mark a divergence in sound for the



GUADALCANAL DIARY
WALKING IN THE SHADOW OF THE BIG MAN

promotion and distribution suffers, and commercial radio is always wary of originality and new trends, because that might not pay.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, the student-run radio station, WVFI, is not received by many dorms and residences off campus, so this traditional outlet for

band, while "Driver 8" and others continue R.E.M.'s mystical guitar style.

2. New Day Rising

Husker Du

While Fables requires a little intellectual concentration and

imagination to appreciate, New Day Rising hits the listener squarely over the head with its energy - not necessarily a less laudable trait but just a different approach. This album, however, just doesn't stop, moving from the banging drums of "I Apologize" to the bouncing mood of "Books About UFOs." The frenetic pace and unintelligible screams of early Husker Du hardcore albums is toned down in New Day Rising to a more accessible sound.

3. Real Nighttime

Game Theory

Game Theory is the real sleeper of 1985 - I can't believe more listeners and critics haven't picked up on this Davis, Calif. group. Produced by Mitch Easter (R.E.M., Let's Active), Real Nighttime's uncluttered guitar sound and deceptively simple melodies are reminiscent of '60s garage bands and groups like the Byrds. It's definitely worth spending the eight bucks on this album if you can find it.

4. Meat is Murder

The Smiths

This is an album about moments - moments when lead singer Morrissey pleads "Please keep me in mind" from the song of the same title or when one of his depressed characters explains that "I smoke because I'm hoping for an early death." Gloomy, full of despair, cynicism and death fixations, Meat is Murder has it all for the aspiring neurotic. Unfortunately, the verbal qualities of this album, relying heavily on Morrissey's vivid lyrics and elastic voice, at times eclipse the music, although songs like "What She Said" still deliver surprising kicks of energy, countering Morrissey's obsession with the morbid.

5. Throb Throb

Naked Raygun

Fast, loud, a crunching, crushing mass of sound - and that just describes what it's like being in the middle of the crowd at a Naked Raygun concert. As to the music itself, Naked Raygun skirts the border between rock and hardcore, giving new meaning to the cliché "throbbing bass." Chicago's best local band was right on the mark in naming this album Throb Throb, because such songs as "I Don't Know" and "Only in America" do just that - they throb - there's really no other way to describe it. This is an album to release frustrations.

6. Fegmania!

Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians

"What an odd idea for a song," I heard someone say about this album. Fegmania is refreshing in its originality. Hitchcock sings about having a lightbulb for a head or spending the day with two of the same wives - the live one and the dead one. Confused? Then just listen to Hitchcock's light pop arrangements and soft, inflective voice, and don't worry too much about understanding Hitchcock's upside-down view of the world.

7. Flip Your Wig

Husker Du

Yes, it's the Huskers again. Known for their speed in writing and recording new songs, it was hardly any surprise when Flip Your Wig came out later in the year after New Day Rising. And believe it or

not, Flip Your Wig sounds even more pop than their previous effort. The single, "Makes No Sense At All," is actually almost smooth as Bob Mould wonders how people can take pride in being superficial. But the guitars still crunch enough to keep things lively.

8. Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man

Guadalcanal Diary

Although technically an '84 release, Guadalcanal Diary was picked up from their independent label last year by Electra, and Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man was re-released in '85. From the opener, "Trail of Tears," to the closing version of "Kumbaya," this album has a big-band sound without the big band. The guitars boom and reverberate throughout, and the music ranges from the lyrical "Sleepers Awake" to the light-hearted "Pillow Talk."

9. Little Creatures

Talking Heads

The Talking Heads always produce such technically superior albums it's almost getting boring. Little Creatures is definitely a move away from the band's past extreme avant-gardism, but David Byrne's imagination will keep the band away from the mundane as he sings about being on a road to nowhere or the omniscient viewpoint of a woman floating in the air above her neighborhood in "And She Was."

10. Up On the Sun

Meat Puppets

Never heard of this one, either, huh? The Meat Puppets are an Arizona band practicing the fine art of '80s psychedelia in an extremely laid-back manner. The vocals sound as if they are delivered by a very tired person lying on his back through his half-opened mouth, but the Spanish-sounding guitar trips lightly through the songs like an elusive desert breeze, giving the whole album the feeling of being incapacitatingly hot.

Top Ten Singles

I have to confess that I'm more an album person, and I don't know many singles, but here's an attempt at listing some of the best I heard in '85.

1. "Driver 8"

R.E.M.

This is one single I did hear. "Driver 8" exemplifies what is both haunting and mysterious about R.E.M. at its best. Lead guitarist Peter Buck's simple melodies tug Michael Stipe's muted vocals from valley to crescendo as the song rolls through a Southern landscape both stagnant and fluid.

2. "Shakespeare's Sister"

The Smiths

Getting no commercial airplay, I doubt anyone has heard this single if he didn't buy the 12-inch. But Smiths fans should find no surprises or disappointments with "Shakespeare's Sister." The song is along typical Smith lines of death eroticism, and when Morrissey cries, "Oh, no, no, let me go," you've got to love it. He's such a tortured soul.

3. "Don't You (Forget About Me)"

Simple Minds

Although not an original Simple Minds composition, Jim Kerr's voice makes this song their own as he twists and turns the words from slow to passionate. And besides, "The Breakfast Club" was a great movie, so I'll throw this one in.

4. "Walking On Sunshine"

Katrina and the Waves

Exuberant, bouncy - this song is a perfect single, making the listener feel good just like it promises.

5. "Can't Get There From Here"

R.E.M.

A totally different song from "Driver 8," "Can't Get There From Here" has a more jazzy sound, with horns actually washing through at the end. Stipe sings "I can't get there from here" as bassist Mike Mill's voice contradicts simultaneously, "I've been there I know the way." As usual, R.E.M. makes things confusing, but this is a fun single.

6. "Watusi Rodeo"

Guadalcanal Diary

From Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man, "Watusi Rodeo" is a round-up version of Texas cowboys fighting in the Congo, battling the bewildered natives with he-man western techniques.

7. "Road to Nowhere"

Talking Heads

On the road to nowhere - what a concept. Leave it to the Talking Heads to invent something out-of-the-ordinary. The video on MTV is what won me over on this one. David Byrne dressed for the beach, standing on the side of a long, desolate stretch of desert highway with an innertube around his waist, is just a hilarious image.

8. "Burning House of Love"

X

Ain't Love Grand, the Los Angeles-based punk band's attempt at wide-spread commercial acceptance, was weak as an album, but the single, "Burning House of Love," successfully reunited John Doe and Exene Cervenka in their eternal love battle.

9. "Makes No Sense At All"

Husker Du

Actually, I like this single more for the flip side - a version of "Love Is All Around" from the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Mould genuinely struggles to stay on tune in an attempt to pay tribute to a former resident of Husker Du's hometown, Minneapolis.

10. "Bastards of Young"

The Replacements

Tim was released in '85, and since I'm short on singles for the year, I'm betting on "Bastards of Young," a powerful song about alienation and insecurity, to be released soon as a single, because it deserves to be one. Although Tim is The Replacements weakest, most disappointing album to date, I still can't help promoting the band, because they are one of the best live acts around now. Also from Minneapolis, The Replacements are moving into the big time, having recently played "Bastards of Young" on "Saturday Night Live."

Sports Briefs

The ND wrestling team will play host to Miami (Ohio) tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit. - *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 7 in Room 123 of the Nieuwland Science Building. For more information call Patricia Worth at 283-2759. - *The Observer*

The ND Tae Kwon Do Club will hold its first practice of the semester today from 7-8:30 p.m. in the fencing gym of the ACC. Participants are reminded to dress for workouts. Anyone interested should attend. For more information call Kerry at 288-5440. - *The Observer*

The ND Judo Club will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. No experience is necessary. For more information call Sara Hartly at 283-3352. - *The Observer*

Lynn Ebben, co-captain of the Notre Dame women's basketball team will be the guest tonight on "Speaking of Sports" at 10 p.m. on WVFI, AM-64. Join co-hosts Chuck Freeby and Frank Mastro with questions and comments at 239-6400. - *The Observer*

The ND Women's Soccer Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the basement of Breen-Phillips. Anyone interested in playing soccer this semester should attend. For more information call Karen Moritz at 283-1362. - *The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball XV Commissioner applications are now available at the main desk in the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. Any sophomore is eligible to be this year's commissioner. All applications must be returned by Friday at 5 p.m., and an interview time should be arranged at that time. - *The Observer*

The ND Sailing Club will hold a meeting for all members tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Room 204 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. For more information call Dan Dressel at 288-8410. - *The Observer*

Fencing practice for all novice fencers will resume tomorrow from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the fencing gym above Gate 4 of the ACC. Any new students interested in fencing are welcome to attend. All fencers are reminded to bring proper gym wear. For more information call Coach Mike DeCicco at 239-5585. - *The Observer*

WVFI Sports, AM-64, will broadcast tomorrow's ND-American basketball game and Thursday's ND-Loyola women's basketball game. Pete Pranic and Kevin Herbert will serve as commentators and broadcast time for both games is 7:20 p.m. - *The Observer*

A scuba diving course consisting of 15 hours of instruction will be held by NVA. The course is open to students and staff. Anyone interested should attend a meeting tonight at 6 in Room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. For more information call the NVA office. - *The Observer*

Men's and women's volleyball tournaments are being organized by the NVA. Rosters must include at least seven players all of which must reside in the same hall. Rosters should be turned in by tomorrow to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

Men's and women's racquetball tournaments are being organized by the NVA. The tourney will be a doubles competition, and both players on each team must reside in the same hall. Rosters should be turned in by tomorrow to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

A Grad-Faculty racquetball tournament is being organized by the NVA. Competition in the elimination tournament will consist of doubles play only. Rosters should be turned in by tomorrow to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

A doubles handball tournament is being organized by the NVA. The elimination tournament is open to all students and staff, including grad students. Rosters should be turned in by tomorrow to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

Poll

continued from page 12

13-2, had played only one road game this season before embarking on the treacherous road trip last week.

Kentucky, 14-2, led the Second Ten as the Wildcats received just 10 points less than No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas.

Following Kentucky were Georgetown, Louisville, Louisiana State, Purdue, Notre Dame, Bradley, Alabama-Birmingham, Texas-El Paso and Virginia Tech.

Last week's Second Ten was Kentucky, Alabama-Birmingham, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Georgetown, Virginia Tech, Texas-El Paso, Louisville, Purdue and Bradley.

There were no new teams in the Top Twenty, although seven members of last week's poll suffered defeats last week. Michigan, Duke and Syracuse of the Top Ten each lost, while Alabama-Birmingham dropped two games - 75-72 to Western Kentucky and 70-61 to DePaul - Notre Dame fell to Brigham Young 80-76 in overtime, Virginia Tech went two overtimes before falling to Cincinnati 107-104, and Texas-El Paso lost to San Diego State 67-66.

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. North Carolina (62)	19-0	1240
2. Duke	16-1	1089
3. Memphis State	17-0	1069
4. Georgia Tech	15-1	1058
5. Oklahoma	17-0	997
6. Michigan	17-1	995
7. Kansas	16-2	889
8. St. John's	17-2	754
9. Syracuse	13-2	674
10. Nev.-Las Vegas	17-2	669
11. Kentucky	14-2	659
12. Georgetown	13-3	487
13. Louisville	11-4	440
14. Louisiana State	16-2	432
15. Purdue	16-3	346
16. Notre Dame	10-2	337
17. Bradley	18-1	302
18. Ala.-Birmingham	16-4	144
19. Texas-El Paso	15-3	111
20. Virginia Tech	14-3	105

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Support the **March of Dimes**
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

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TYPING CALL CHRIS
234-9967.

Attention: Students
Dolores Francis
Typing Service
has a phone change
277-8131

LOST/FOUND

Lost: Kodak Disc camera 3100 at the LSU game either in the stadium or on Greenfield. I can positively identify. Please return. Call Mary Carol at 284-5242

LOST Gold ring with initials ML engraved on the face. It is of immeasurable sentimental value, and a generous reward will be offered if found. If you have any information regarding this ring, please contact Maria at 215 Farley, 4053.

LOST ONE PAIR OF GRAY WOOL GLOVES IN O'SHAG. PLEASE CALL 288-4753. IT'S BEEN VERY COLD WITHOUT THEM.

FOUND: TURQUOISE RING IN COMPUTING CENTER LAST FRIDAY. SEE BETTY IN ROOM 3 TO CLAIM. FOUND: GLASSES IN WASHINGTON HALL. IF YOUR OPTOMETRIST IS DR. UDVARI FROM PENNSYLVANIA PLEASE CLAIM AT LOST AND FOUND.

LOST: 1 pair of black, men's leather ski gloves at the Bookstore on Wednesday morning. Please return to room 405 Keenan or call Rick (the Cruiser) at 3363

LOST: One Gold Chain Bracelet! LOST: At Sr. Bar, parking lot in front, or D2. LOST: If found, please call 2710 LOST: Great Sentimental Value!!!!

FOUND: Set of keys Thursday in Hurley 109. Two GM keys on ring. Call Dave at 272-6693.

found: set of dorm keys in hagar aud. the day before break (five on a chain) call Ed 4384.

LOST Small piece of luggage near the library last Monday night. Please call Karen at 2128

LOST: A thick, chain-linked gold bracelet with a large clasp. It was lost Friday, January 17th. It has incredible sentimental value and cannot be replaced. If you have any information, please call Karen at 1884. Thank you.

FOUND: RED FLOWERED MAKE-UP BAG IN HAYES-HEALY RESTROOM. CALL X 3865

FOR RENT

6 BDRM HOME. NEAR CAMPUS. 272-6306

Semi- Semi-furnished house in good neighborhood 255-3684/277-3604

Need females to sublease apt. January rent already paid. Call Shirley 234-6647 or Maureen 283-2612.

One Female Roommate needed - ND Apts. - close to campus and inexpensive. If interested call Sharon at 3484.

N.D. Ave. Apt. for rent - if interested call Shirley at 234-6647

WANTED

Wanted: Girl Friday. Part time legal research secretary Call 233-3432

PART TIME GRAPHIC ARTIST
CALL 259-3187

It's not just a job. It's an adventure. Deliver the Observer! Spots now open for everyday of the week. Good pay. Come up to the Observer and fill out an application, or call Mark Potter at 283-2450.

Need 4 Ga Marquette tire. Please call Dan 2377

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HOT MAMA FILLET Call Tom 4103

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I NEED 2 UTAH (YES UTAH!) TIX. PLEASE CALL LAURA AT 2706 IF YOU HAVE A PAIR FOR SALE.

Need 4 Tix for ND vs. DePaul. Mike 3347

PERSONALS

I AM!
YOU ARE!
AND LOVE: IS ALL THAT MATTERS!

- Richard Bach,
The Bridge Across Forever

In nature there are neither rewards nor punishments; there are consequences - ours en peluche

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THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR ANOTHER MIRACLE

MC'S PREPARE YOURSELVES-BCAF FASHION SHOW MC TRYOUTS WILL COMMENCE ON FRI. JAN. 24TH. AT 8:00PM IN THE BCAC OFFICE. APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT 227 LEWIS HALL (TONI'S), MONDAY, JAN 20TH 10PM-12AM AND RETURNED JAN. 22TH, 7PM-12AM. APPLICATIONS CAN ALSO BE PICKED UP IN 117 BREEN PHILLIPS (LISA'S), MON JAN 20TH, 7-9PM AND RETURNED TUES., JAN. 21 2:45-4:45 PM.

CPR CLASS FOR ALL SMC STUDENTS- SIGN UP IN THE DINNING HALL JAN 21, 22, 23

HOOP HYSTERIA T-SHIRTS

Support Logan Center and the basketball team!

Long and short sleeves
Stop by Room 221 Stanford
or call 2089/2078 for delivery

Take my hand You know I'll be there if you can I'll cross the sky for your love. For I have promised for To be with you tonight And for that time will come. U2

Michelle & Jackie, Thanks for remembering our half birthdays. The jello was great. Let's do it every month! Love, Patty & Mary

Thank You St. Jude.

HEY SMC CHICKS! CALL YOUR FAVORITE DOMER AND WISH HER HAPPY 19TH!! LOVE, HOUSTON & DC

Hungry? Call Yellow Submarine at 272-HIKE. Delivery hours: 5pm-12am Mon-Thurs; 5pm-2am Friday, 3pm-1am Sat; 4pm-10pm Sun.

Were you in Windsor, Ontario over break dancing at the Canada? Did you meet my friend Jayne? If so, call Ros at 1324.

CONGRATULATIONS BILL & ANNA

Jeanna Grammens
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Fr. Griffin
Hope you're feeling better
- a devoted reader

THE CHICAGO BEARS WILL BE SHUFFLING OFF TO BUFFALO AFTER SUNDAY! "BERRY" THE BEARS! SIGNED, A REAL FAN, A PATRIOTS FAN!!!!!!!

My prediction for the Bears?- HIBERNATION

HIBERNATION WILL BEGIN ON SUPER BEAR MONDAY.

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS applications deadline is February 3. More info at Center for Social Concerns.

HEY VERN
HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUCKWHEAT, THE CHICKEN, NEIL NORTON, OR O.G

Only 18 days left for Mikey. Barb is already getting ready to put you down.

Maureen M.: I'm still awaiting your visit.

Life is wonderful.

-Kotaki
1/19/86

----- HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY, JEAN ROZUM!! Hoping it will be the BEST birthday ever! And, of course, an incredibly intoxicated night for all of us! Love you lots! Amy, Colleen, & Nicole

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Organizational meeting
TONIGHT 7:30 CSC

Do you like to take pictures? Do you want to put your finger on the pulse of the campus? Do you have experience in Black and White film processing? Do you own a 35mm camera and need extra money? If you answered yes to any of these questions you really want to become a member of the elite OBSERVER Photo Staff. WE NEED PHOTOGRAPHERS in a really bad way. There are scheduled and freelance positions available. Apply at the Observer Office, third floor LaFortune.

WANTED: person of good writing ability and excellent taste. The Accent section of The Observer is looking for someone to write biweekly reviews of South Bend's fine eating establishments. \$\$ will be provided. Contact Mary Healy at The Observer office, 239-5313 for information.



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Boxing Club begins preparations; Volleyball and Skiing also start up

There is a certain room in the west end of the ACC in which an aura of tradition exists. On the walls of this room are 56 years of memories with names such as Dominic Napolitano, Roland Chamblee, and Marty Roddy.

It was in this room yesterday where a group of over 100 Notre Dame students met to begin the Boxing Club's season. For the next six weeks these students will train for one of the top amateur boxing tournaments in the nation - the Bengal Bouts.

This is not just a boxing tournament. It was set up in 1930 by Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano as a fundraiser for the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh. And to this day its purpose has remained the same.

"Everyone recognizes the cause we are here for," noted Club President Ed Kelly. "We are trying to help feed people."

To prepare for the tournament, the coaches and club officers first teach the fundamentals, then progress into sparring. And as with any sport, safety is an important part of this process.

"All are required to wear headgear, 14-ounce gloves and mouthpieces," said Club Treasurer Kevin O'Shea. "And they are not allowed in the ring until they have demonstrated that they know the fundamentals."

The coaches for the club include Sean McCormick, faculty supervisor Professor Charles E. Rice, retired boxer Jack Mooney, Andy Pernelli and Kelly, who won the 138-pound division National Collegiate title last year.

Several boxers to look out for this year are Tom Newell, Ed Garagan, Jeff Anhut, Edgar Riley, Pernell Taylor, Mike Mazza, and all the boxers who participated in the club's fall novice tournament.

Club officials were very surprised and enthusiastic about the turnout for the first meeting. But they stress that there is still room for any other interested students. The more who stay with the program, the better the Bengal Bouts will be.

What team is competing as a varsity sport, but really is not a varsity team? It is the men's Volleyball

Pete Gegen

Club Corner



Club. The team is currently the only club in the nation competing as a varsity team. This catch does not affect the team unless they make it to the final four tournament at the end of the season.

The Irish opened their season in the pit Thursday against ninth-ranked Ohio State. After dropping the first two sets by the identical score of 15-5, the Irish ran up a 7-1 lead in the third set, only to let it slide to a 15-13 loss.

Friday the team traveled to Ann Arbor to take on Michigan. A shaky fifth set almost cost Notre Dame the game, but the Irish battled back from 8-1 and 12-4 deficits to take the set, 15-13, and the match.

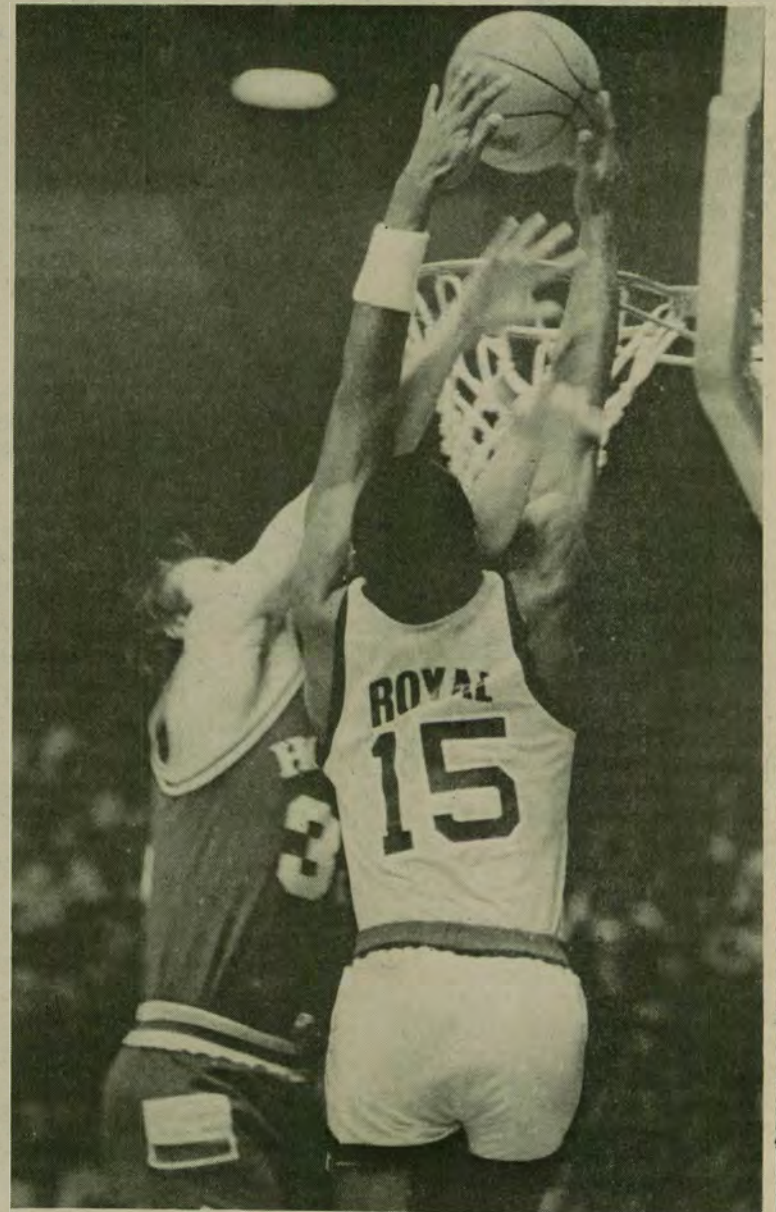
"We have a lot to improve on," said rookie Head Coach Bill Anderson. "Just returning from break and playing two games did not help us. But we'll improve, and we should do very well."

The team is off until the 29th, when they hit the road to play Western Michigan.

The ski club opened up its season in a 14-team meet at Caberfae Ski Area in Cadillac, Mich. over the weekend. Because of bad weather conditions, the team had to leave early without the final results. But according to men's captain Jim Jordan, Notre Dame was battling with Michigan and Michigan State for the top three spots.

"We did really well this meet," he said. "Our top five men are very strong, and Kathy Skendzal is the best skier we have."

Skendzal won the women's giant slalom, and club president John O'Donovan placed fifth in the men's slalom.



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Forward Donald Royal dunks the ball over one of the visitors from Hofstra in last night's Irish victory. Royal scored 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead the Irish. Marty Burns details the game on page 12.

Irish

continued from page 12

game for good with four fouls only minutes into the second half.

This rest on the bench probably suited Rivers fine after having had to chase around Hofstra's Frank Walker for the entire game. The 5-10 freshman point guard for the Dutchmen turned in a stellar performance, controlling the tempo in the first half and trying desperately to keep his team in the game after Notre Dame

began to execute in the second half. On the Hofstra end it was Walker darting inside, darting outside, canning 15-footers one time and off-balanced hook shots the next for a grand total of 19 points to lead his team in scoring.

Our highlight tonight was the play of Walker," said Hofstra head coach Dick Berg. "Offensively he was very good and defensively he contained Rivers. We had no inside game tonight but (Walker) helped from the outside."

But it was clear after the first few

minutes of the second half, after Royal and company began to hammer away inside at the Dutchmen, that even Walker's play would not be enough to stop the Irish. And after Royal slammed home an in-your-face dunk off a feed from Hicks to make it 81-57 Irish, Phelps once again cleared his bench. "This was an educational game for us," said Berg. "Even at the half I figured it would be a 20-point win for them. They were just too big and too intimidating underneath."

And Donald Royal really wanted to do it.

Swimmers

continued from page 12

and Dowd, who would later also win the 100-yard freestyle, was victorious in the 50-yard freestyle with a swift 22:05.

The Irish have no returning divers on the squad, but Todd Maus and Terry Dempsey took turns placing second and third in each of the two diving events. Welsh credited assistant coach Steve Bullman with keeping the divers competitive this season.

Welsh's squad pulled away in the next three swimming events to deflate the Mustang hopes for an upset. Along with Bohdan, Dowd's 0:49.33 victory in the 100-yard freestyle and strong finishes by Harding and Schmitz gave the Irish a 57-40 advantage, the necessary margin for a victory.

Dowd was a pleasant surprise in his debut as a sprinter.

"We had time trials last week in practice, and Jim, who is ordinarily a middle-distance man, had some great times," said Welsh.

But it was the strong team perfor-

mance, as evidenced by the 18 season-best times, that brought a grin to Welsh's face.

"Our attitude the entire year has been wonderful, and now the guys are faster, also. In the last two weeks, we've spent more time practicing our specialty strokes, and it paid off Saturday."

Irish Items: The Feb. 1 meet against St. Bonaventure has been forwarded a day to Friday, Jan. 31. The meet will be a three-team meet, as Oral Roberts will also compete. Last year, St. Bonaventure slapped the men with their worst defeat of the year.

The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.



All you have to do is sign up...

to get involved in the fast-paced excitement of newspaper production. Positions are available on any day of the week - If you have worked for The New York Times or have never even read a newspaper you are encouraged to apply at the Observer office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer

WED. & THURS.
JAN 22 & 23
8 & 10:30pm
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COCOON
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Notre Dame
VS
Miami of Ohio
Men's wrestling
Tuesday, Jan 21, at 7:00pm
in the ACC/Auxiliary Gym
Come visit the pit as an outstanding Freshman class puts the team on the move in the national wrestling scene.

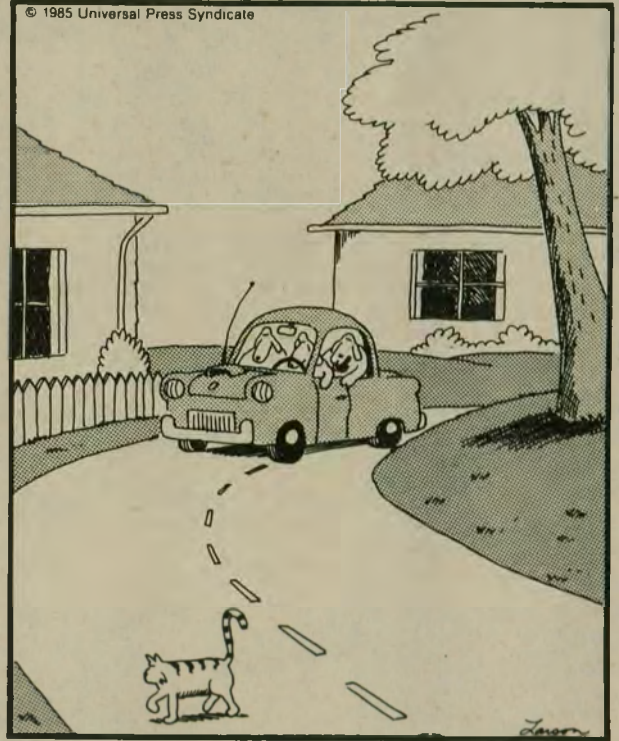
Bloom County



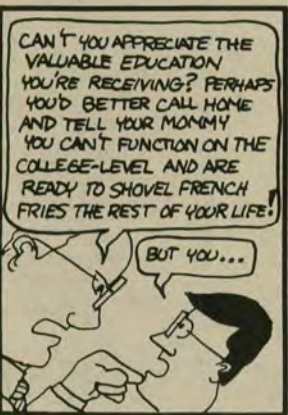
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



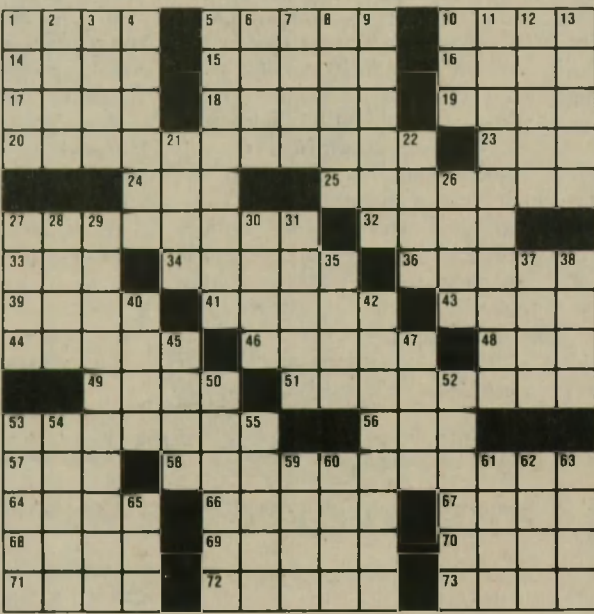
Zeto



Kevin Walsh

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pet of Nick Charles
 - 5 Seasons
 - 10 Early Briton
 - 14 Farm building
 - 15 Open to view
 - 16 Alley Oop's girl
 - 17 Sale words
 - 18 Craze
 - 19 On one's — (alert)
 - 20 Missouri
 - 23 Cereal grain
 - 24 Mug handle
 - 25 Regret deeply
 - 27 Magnetic charm
 - 32 Yuletide
 - 33 Auto need
 - 34 Discover
 - 36 Slowpoke
 - 39 Declare frankly
 - 41 Tire feature
 - 43 Pod vegetable
 - 44 "Merry Widow" composer
 - 46 Hindu dress
 - 48 Wear away
 - 49 Mine entrance
 - 51 Stick game
 - 53 Readied a bow
 - 56 Museum display
 - 57 Table scrap
 - 58 New Jersey
 - 64 Chester — Arthur
 - 66 Ascend
 - 67 Nautical call
 - 68 Marquand detective
 - 69 Maternally related
 - 70 Ridge
 - 71 Went over 55
 - 72 Removed
 - 73 Sleeping
- DOWN**
- 1 Arabian robes
 - 2 Window frame
 - 3 Singing group
 - 4 Response
 - 5 W. — Maugham
 - 6 A Gardner's namesakes
 - 7 Fast period
 - 8 Common chord
 - 9 — Island, NY
 - 10 Kettle's kin
 - 11 Part of a Minn. motto
 - 12 Evident
 - 13 Sample
 - 21 Post
 - 22 Grand poetry
 - 26 Gauzy material
 - 27 Fuel
 - 28 Busy spot
 - 29 Hawaii
 - 30 War god
 - 31 Of a surface
 - 35 Jap. city
 - 37 Cleopatra's maid
 - 38 Not on time
 - 40 Dry stream bed
 - 42 Poured wine
 - 45 Place for a hat
 - 47 Slips up
 - 50 Joined together
 - 52 Ontario city
 - 53 Wanders
 - 54 Ship deck
 - 55 Hum
 - 59 Double
 - 60 Heraldic term
 - 61 Fictional whaler
 - 62 Enameled ware
 - 63 Looked over
 - 65 Sign of assent



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Campus

- 11:15 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. - **Special Event**, "Apres Ski Luncheon," North & South Dining Halls, Oakroom Cafe, Sponsored by University Food Services
- 12 P.M. - **Brown Bag Seminar**, "Government Policies and the Persistence of Rural Poverty in Peru," Elena Alvarez, Kellogg Institute, Room 131 Decio, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute
- 12 P.M. - **Thomas White Center on Law and Government Lecture**, "In Tribute to Dr. Leo Alexander: An Examination of the Erosion in Legal Prohibition Against Euthanasia," Dr. C. Everett Koop, Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service, Law School Student Lounge
- 3:30 P.M. - **Graduate Seminar**, "The Topography of Multiple Equilibria Behavior in Certain Carbon Dioxide and Hydrocarbon Mixtures," Dr. Kraemer Luks, University of Tulsa, Room 356 Fitzpatrick
- 4:00 - 5:30 P.M. - **People and Justice Series Film**, "El Norte," Haggard College Center Parlor
- 4:15 P.M. - **Civil Engineering Seminar**, "The Solution of Nonlinear Time Dependent Problems Using Modal Coordinates," Kyrin Mish, University of California, Davis, Room 303 Cushing
- 4:30 P.M. - **Biological Sciences Seminar**, "Stocking Piscivorous Fishes into Ohio Lakes: Applying Experimental Ecology to Fish Management," Prof. Roy Stein, Ohio State University, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

- 6:00 P.M. - **Presentation Reception**, Travelers Insurance Company, CAP, MIS, Marketing, Finance, Math and Arts and Letters seniors are invited, Upper Lounge, University Club, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services
- 7:00 P.M. - **Wrestling**, Notre Dame vs. Miami of Ohio, ACC
- 7:00 P.M. - **Presentation Reception**, Mellon Bank, Business, Economics, ALPA seniors and MBAs are invited, Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career & Placement Services
- 7:30 P.M. - **Tuesday Night Film Series**, "Les Visiteurs du Soir," Annenberg Auditorium
- 7:30 P.M. - **Friends of the Library Faculty Forum**, Extra-terrestrial life, Dr. Michael Crowe, Notre Dame Rare Book Room, Memorial Library
- 7:30 P.M. - **Meeting**, Amnesty International, Center for Social Concerns
- 8:00 P.M. - **Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series**, "War and Women in 20th Century America," Dr. D'Ann Campbell, Indiana University, Galvin Life Science Center Auditorium
- 8:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Academics and Athletics at Notre Dame," Father Edmund Joyce, Notre Dame, Knights of Columbus Building
- 10 P.M. - **CLOSE - Junior Night at Chi Chi's**, Sponsored by Class of '87

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|--|------------|---|
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 M*A*S*H | 8:30 P.M. | 28 Growing Pains |
| | 22 Three's Company | | 46 Skylite Cavalcade |
| | 28 Jeopardy | 9:00 P.M. | 16 Remington Steele |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller | | 22 CBS Special: Miss Teen USA |
| | 22 WKRP in Cincinnati | | 28 Moonlighting |
| | 28 Wheel of Fortune | | 34 Odyssey |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 The A-Team | | 46 Lesca Alive |
| | 22 CBS Special: "The Muppets 30th Anniversary" | 10:00 P.M. | 16 NBC News Special: "Life, Death and AIDS" |
| | 28 Who's the Boss? | | 28 Spencer: For Hire |
| | 34 Halley's Comet: Once in a Lifetime | | 46 Dwight Thompson |
| | | 10:30 P.M. | 34 Campaigning on Cue |

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The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Freshman guard Mark Stevenson (24) shoots a layup over two Hofstra defenders in last night's game at the ACC. The Irish won the contest, 91-67. Stevenson scored 14 points in the victory. Marty Burns details the story at right.

Irish drop to 16th in AP Poll while Tar Heels remain No. 1

Associated Press

The Notre Dame basketball team fell from 13th to 16th in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll, released yesterday.

North Carolina, scheduled to face the Irish Sunday in Chapel Hill, N.C., opened its new arena with a three-point victory over Duke and followed that with a two-point road victory over Marquette last weekend, and was the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in the poll.

The Tar Heels, 19-0, have been on top of the poll in each of the regular-season polls but this was their first week as a unanimous choice. North Carolina received 1,240 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Last season, Georgetown was a unanimous No. 1 choice six times and St. John's was unopposed for one week.

Duke, one of three teams to suffer its first loss of the season last week, was second in the voting with 1,089 points, 20 more than Memphis State, 17-0, of the Metro Conference.

Georgia Tech, the third Atlantic Coast Conference team in the top four, was next with 1,058 points. Fifth-ranked Oklahoma, 17-0, had 997 points, just two more than Michigan, which suffered its first defeat of the season last week - 73-63 to Minnesota - and fell from its No. 2 ranking last week.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Kansas, 889 points, St. John's, 754, Syracuse, 674, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 669.

North Carolina opened the 22,000-seat Dean Smith Student Activities Center Saturday with a 95-92 victory over Duke. The Tar Heels traveled to Milwaukee that night for their nationally televised game at Marquette and overcame a nine-point deficit with four minutes remaining to hold the No. 1 spot.

Syracuse, fourth last week, dropped to ninth after losing a Big East Conference game to Georgetown, 73-70, and a nationally televised game at Louisville on Saturday, 83-73. The Orangemen,

see POLL, page 8

Notre Dame whips Hofstra, 91-67; Royal leads the way with 20 points

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

David Rivers didn't want to do it. Ken Barlow didn't want to do it. The Notre Dame bench didn't want to do it.

But Irish forward Donald Royal didn't mind taking matters into his own hands last night at the ACC. The 6-7, 205-pound junior gave an over-matched Hofstra team the Royal treatment, pounding in 20 points (7 of 7 from the floor) and eight rebounds to lead his 11-2 team to a 91-67 victory.

Royal's consistent play underneath the boards helped keep Notre Dame afloat in a close first half that saw a sluggish Irish team being hounded by the hot-shooting Dutchmen. Aiding Hofstra in their upset attempt was the fact that Bar-

low and Rivers, the two most consistent weapons in the Notre Dame arsenal, were having sub-par nights.

Even the Notre Dame bench failed to respond effectively to the challenges being presented in the first 20 minutes by the smaller perimeter shooters of Hofstra. Irish head coach Digger Phelps cleared his bench only eight minutes into the game but was forced to return the starting lineup five minutes later after the Dutchmen cut the Notre Dame lead from 21-12 to 25-21. The half ended with the Irish clinging to a 39-35 margin.

This inability to finish off their opponent from the East Coast Conference left many of the 11,345 fans in attendance worried. Phelps, however, was not worried.

"At halftime we just went in and talked about some of things we

weren't doing," said Phelps. "Our main concern was that we were playing passively. I felt we needed to get aggressive and play our game."

"I wanted to give our bench some experience and see what they could do, but they just didn't do it for us tonight. If there were any highlights it was the play of Royal. He played good offensively and worked well on the inside getting the boards."

Royal got help inside from center Tim Kempton, who continued his fine play of late by contributing nine points and eight rebounds, and from the outside by guards Mark Stevenson and Scott Hicks. Stevenson's total of 14 points on the night was second only to Royal's, while Hicks added 12 points as a fill-in for Rivers after the star point guard left the

see IRISH, page 10

Irish beat Mustangs for first win

By JOHN WALTERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team added another first to its 1985-86 campaign. Add first win to the list, as the Irish took off to the Great White North and came away with an impressive 65-48 victory over the Mustangs of Western Ontario last Saturday.

In this, their first year swimming at Rolfs Aquatic Center and their first season under the direction of Head Coach Tim Welsh, the Irish posted their first victory against two losses. Not only did they win, but they created a splash with a wave of season-best performances.

The Irish recorded 18 season-best

times at the meet, with strong performances all around, from experienced seniors to a freshman who is hardly wet behind the ears. Only a frosh, Eric Bohdan is no newcomer to the Irish swimming family. The latest model in the long line of Bohdans who have donned swim trunks for the Irish, Eric has the chance to be the third Bohdan brother to set an Irish swim meet record.

It was Bohdan's surprising effort that enabled the Irish to pull away. With the men leading 43-27, Bohdan raced to a 2:01.53 victory in the 200-yard backstroke, a full seven seconds better than the Lake Charles, La. native's high school best.

"It was the turning point of the meet," said Welsh, who formerly

guided the swimmers at Johns Hopkins. "The meet was close up to that point."

Was it ever. After the first five events, things were at a deadlock, 17-17. In dove Blaise Harding, a veteran of strong performances. Harding swam a 2:02.53 in the 200-yard individual medley, shaving two seconds off of his previous best of the season. That first-place finish enabled the Irish to take a 23-20 lead going into the first diving event.

Freshman Tim Schmitz and sophomore Jim Dowd also recorded first places early on. Schmitz took the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:16.0

see SWIMMERS, page 10

Women swimmers improve record to 2-2, beat Western Ontario over the weekend

By BOB KEMPER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swimming team upped its record to 2-2 in Saturday's victory over Western Ontario. The 76-64 final score is somewhat misleading, though, because the meet was not decided until the final event.

With a slim 69-64 lead, the 400-yard relay team consisting of junior Suzanne DeVine, sophomores Barbara Byrne and Amy Darlington, and freshman Tracy Johnson captured a breathtaking victory with a time of 3:44.68, 0.1 seconds faster than the relay team of Western Ontario.

"The 400 meter free relay typified the entire meet," said first-year Head Coach Tim Welsh. "Western Ontario was extremely competitive and matched us evenly in almost every event."

Coach Welsh was very impressed

with the team's progress at this point in the season.

"The entire team is improving. There were 18 seasonal best times. This was surely a team victory."

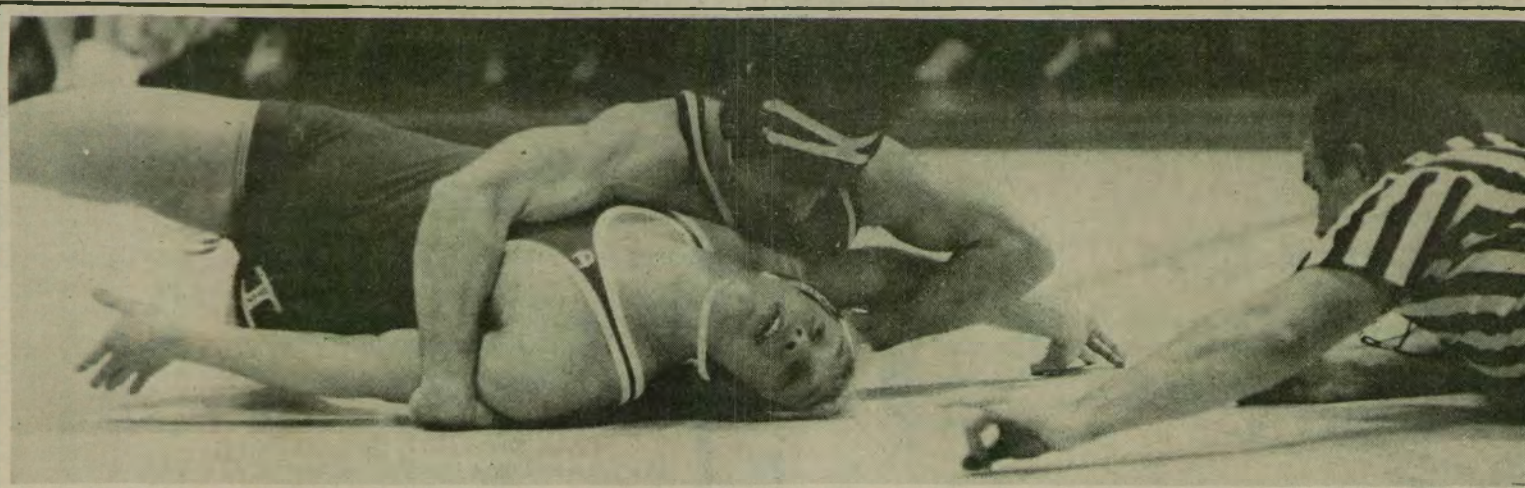
One area of the meet that the Irish did dominate, though, were the diving events. The women divers outscored Western Ontario 16-2. Sophomore Andrea Bonny took first place in both the one-meter and three-meter events, while senior Colleen Ambrose finished a close second in the two events. Bonny set a Notre Dame record by amassing 242.2 points in the three-meter competition.

While all of the events held an equal significance in the victory, Coach Welsh was especially pleased that the women fared so well in the 500-yard freestyle. After Western Ontario captured the first three places in the 1000-yard freestyle and first and third in the 200-yard

freestyle, the Irish were not expected to do too well in the intermediate 500-yard event. Sophomores Amy Darlington and Anne Costello did not follow this logic and captured first and third places, respectively.

"Placing first and third in the 500-yard freestyle provided not only critical points, but a real motivational lift," said Welsh. "It's a 20-lap race and after 18 laps Western Ontario possessed two of the first three places. In a race that takes five and a half minutes to complete, both teams can really get caught up in the excitement. Winning the 500-yard freestyle provided motivation for the remaining events."

The team leaves Thursday for New York City where they take on St. John's and Fordham in weekend dual meets. The next home meet for the Irish is on Friday, Jan. 31 when they host Oral Roberts.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

A Notre Dame wrestler tries to gain an advantage in a match against a member of the Illinois State team in a meet last weekend.

The Irish square off against Miami (Ohio) tonight at 7:30. Details appear at right.

Notre Dame wrestlers face Redbirds tonight

The Notre Dame wrestling team will face Miami (Ohio) tonight in the ACC Pit at 7. The team is coming off a big win against Illinois State, and hopes to continue its winning ways.

This is the last home meet until Feb. 8, when the Irish will play host to Purdue. The Irish will participate in the National Catholic Tournament this weekend.