

The Observer

VOL XX, NO. 75

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1986

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

Students give little support for upcoming peace march

By DAVID T. LEE
News Staff

Only one Notre Dame student may participate in a cross-country march that aims to gain support for global nuclear disarmament, according to Student Body President Bill Healy.

Because students would be forced to miss part of this semester in order to make the entire trek, the Great Peace March has lacked student support, according to Healy.

"You have to take nine months off," said Healy, who said he wouldn't be participating because of his academic and leadership responsibilities.

"A lot of people would want to support something like this ... (There are) a lot of different ways to express dislike for the arms race," he added.

According to Healy, the one student who may participate in the march is Felicia Leon.

But even she is "doubtful" about participating in the the march, Leon said.

The Lyons senior said she wanted to walk with the group, but because the march begins on March 1, she would have to miss her final semester at Notre Dame.

Although she likely will not make the entire march, Leon said she may join the marchers in the summer if it "gains momentum."

"I'll see how it starts out," she said. The march's organizers had originally planned on approximately 5000 persons undertaking the journey, but they're nearly 3000 short of their original goal, according to media coordinator Peter Kleiner.

As the march progresses eastward, however, he anticipates that many "short-term marchers" will join the ranks.

Along the route, Kleiner said, advisors and teachers will develop seminars to "help students arrange independent study credits," mostly in the area of peace studies.

According to Kleiner, the march

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I'll huff and I'll ...

Alan Perry, a Flanner Hall resident, peddled away in Weight Room 2 at the Rockne Memorial yesterday. As students settle back into the long stretch of winter, many will work on getting their bodies back into shape for the sunny Floridian beaches at spring break.

The Observer/Justin Smith

Students join pro-lifers at Capitol Hill march

By MARY HEALY
Senior Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON - Members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Club joined an estimated crowd of up to 100,000 yesterday in Washington, D.C., for the annual march and protest of abortion.

Thirty members of the campus group went on the trip, the largest turnout ever according to the club's Vice President Bill Ryder. For the first time, ND/SMC Right to Life was able to fill an entire bus for the trip.

"We've gained a lot of momentum. Everyone is starting to realize the mistake that was made in 1973," Ryder said, referring to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion.

March organizer Nellie Gray, crying "look how strong we are" to the demonstrators, estimated the crowd at about 100,000.

However, District of Columbia and U.S. park Police estimated the crowd at 36,000-to-37,000 - a bit more than half last year's crowd,

which Park Police estimated at 71,000.

An outdoor rally, held under blue skies and 60-degree weather, featured a five-minute speech by President Ronald Reagan, who spoke via telephone hook-up from the White House.

"I'm proud to stand with you in the long march for the right to life," Reagan told the crowd.

After listening to more than an hour of similar remarks from members of Congress, the protesters marched down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the Supreme Court building.

They carried posters and chanted slogans such as "Life - yes! Abortion - no!" and "Hey! Doctors! Leave those kids alone!"

Notre Dame students shouted "Notre Dame loves life" in response to Marquette University students' shouts of, "Marquette loves life."

Ryder said he was encouraged by

See MARCH, page 3

War Memorial slated for completion in May

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Staff Writer

The Notre Dame War Memorial Fountain project is running on schedule and is tentatively planned to be finished by mid-May, according to Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

"There have been no problems in the construction of the fountain," Dedrick said.

"Building the fountain in the winter presents an advantage because the frozen ground supports the weight of the columns," he added.

Dedrick said there are eight limestone columns, each weighing 85,000 pounds. Across the top of these columns will be a crosspiece, he said.

"On the face of this crosspiece will be inscribed the names of Notre Dame's war veterans since World War II. The Latin phrase 'Pro Patria Pro Pace', translated 'For Patriotism

For Peace', will also appear on the crosspiece," said Dedrick.

He said he has spent a great deal of time planning the movement of the limestone columns with the Indiana Limestone Company.

"We have arranged all the details with the rigger, and there should be no problem in setting the remaining columns into place," said Dedrick.

The first columns arrived on Monday and were put in place the following day. Each column is 20-feet high and will be topped by a 10-foot limestone piece. Other sections will arrive each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until Feb. 7.

"The project could be completed by commencement, said Dedrick. It depends upon the construction rate of the flat granite. "John Burgee, a Notre Dame graduate, is the architect and designer of the project," he said. "He is based in New York and following the construction process closely."

According to Dedrick, the late Maude Clarke underwrote the cost of the War Memorial Fountain.

Obesity associated with genes, not childhood eating habits

Associated Press

BOSTON - Whether people grow up to be fat or skinny depends in large part on their genes and seems to have nothing to do with the eating habits they learn as children, a new study concludes.

The research helps explain why some people remain chubby even when they diet constantly, while others stay trim no matter what they eat: Fatness and thinness are in their genes.

The findings were based on a study of adopted children. They often grew up to have the body builds of their biologic parents. Slim offspring frequently had slender natural parents and overweight children had fat ones. There was no evidence

that they mirrored the shape of the adoptive parents who raised them.

Many experts believe that heredity plays at least some role in obesity. But they also often theorize that fat people get that way because they learn bad eating practices early in life.

"The real surprise is that the adoptive family has no impact at all, as far as we can tell," said the study's director, Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.

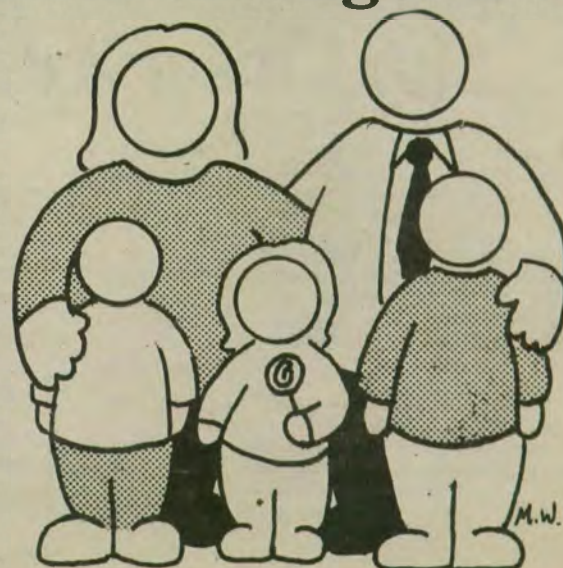
Authorities have long argued over whether nature or nurture is the key to obesity that runs in families. Dr. Theodore Van Itallie of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York concludes that the new research "appears to resolve that controversy."

However, the study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, was not intended to imply that people have no control over their weight or that calories don't count.

"What has been shown here is that there is a strong genetic factor," said Dr. Jules Hirsch of Rockefeller University.

In an interview, Stunkard cautioned that his findings certainly don't mean that the war on fat is hopeless. Lots of people with two fat parents - probably the highest genetic risk for obesity - take off weight and keep it off.

Instead, he said, the research helps explain why "it's more difficult for some people than for others."



In Brief

Herb the missing character on which Burger King has based a \$40 million advertising campaign, is about to come in from the cold. The campaign, over the last two months, has been a flop, according to analysts. Nevertheless, Herb will be introduced formally in two 30-second commercials that the Miami-based company has purchased during the Super Bowl football game Sunday. -AP

A 7-year-old girl was suspected of driving when the car carrying her and her stepfather plunged into a canal in Cape Coral, Fla., police said. "It's speculation, but the position of the wheel does lead us to believe she might have been driving," police Chief Jim White said. The car and the bodies of Kristy Nicole Nicuboer and Harold Conover, 79, both of Cape Coral, were discovered Sunday by a fisherman. The car was submerged in a canal in this lower Gulf Coast town. -AP

Of Interest

South African apartheid will be the topic discussed tonight on WNIT-Channel 34's program "34 Front" at 7:30. Father Oliver Williams, professor of management at Notre Dame, and Professor Peter Walshe, director of the African studies department and a professor in the government and international relations department, will be the featured guests. The show is based on a public call-in format. -The Observer

Seniors: A Post New Year's Eve Party will be held this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Haggard College Center. The price is \$2 at the door and those wishing to drink must show a 21 ID. -The Observer

A mini-booksale, sponsored by the Friends of the South Bend Public Library, will be held at the Francis Branch Library this tomorrow, Saturday and Monday. The sale, which is open to the public, offers fiction and non-fiction hardcovers, juvenile titles and paperback materials at nominal fees. Call the branch at 282-4641 for time schedules. -The Observer

Actors for Africa will present the play, "Mass Appeal," to benefit the starving in Africa on tomorrow and Saturday nights at 7:30 in Washington Hall. All proceeds will go to the Benedictine Missions for distribution to the African Relief Fund. The Student Activities Board and the Around the Corner Club are co-sponsoring the event. Tickets are \$2 for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and are being sold at the Student Activities Office or the ACC Box Office. -The Observer

A Volunteer Fair will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at University Park Mall. Community agencies will have volunteer information and sign-up sheets available. -The Observer

The Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns begins tomorrow with Frank Reilly, dean of the College of Business Administration, speaking on "The College Curriculum and the Special Mission of Notre Dame." The talk is open to faculty and staff from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. Soup and bread will be available for \$1 and can be reserved by calling 239-5293. -The Observer

Weather

Sunny ... but cold today with highs from 30 to 35. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the mid teens. Partly sunny tomorrow with highs in the upper 30s. -AP



The Observer

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

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Notre Dame's modern architects don't build them like they used to

Bring back Maginnis and Walsh.

This duo is not as well known as other figures that lurk in the history of this campus, but these two architects' influence can be observed in many buildings on campus. Alumni, Dillon, Zahm, Cavanaugh, Breen-Phillips, Farley and the Law School are the creations of their architectural firm.

These buildings and the ones that preceded them, represent Notre Dame. When driving up Notre Dame Avenue, the traditional main entrance to the University, the golden dome of the administration building is in the distance and the Law School and Alumni Hall are in the foreground. The Maginnis and Walsh buildings have greeted people at the entrance to campus for more than 50 years.

These buildings have the "collegiate gothic" style: ivy on the walls and Notre Dame slate roofs that makes you think "college," that makes you think "Notre Dame."

The Maginnis and Walsh buildings were mostly built in the 1930s and 1940s. They tried to continue some of the style that dominated the buildings that preceded them to the campus. Their projects continued until 1947.

Then came Ellerbe Associates.

Then came Stanford, Keenan, Lewis and the North Dining Hall.

For some, these buildings have tradition, for many others they are an eyesore.

Ellerbe and Associates are responsible for most of the buildings built on this campus since the 1950's. One of their first creations was O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts, constructed in 1952. Had any fine arts been used in the construction of that building, it might not have been so awful.

Popular folklore relates a story that O'Shaughnessy Hall had the same design as a grade school in Minneapolis, from where both Ellerbe and Ignatius O'Shaughnessy had come.

This legend would account for the doors opening into the hall (in an elementary school there would be lockers along the wall and the doors would not protrude out as far) and the low height of the restroom fixtures (to better accommodate children).

According to Thomas Schlereth in *The University of Notre Dame: A Portrait of Its History and Campus* the stories are not true. The building was just poorly designed as famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright noted in a visit to campus.

Since that building, Ellerbe and Associates have constructed many other buildings in a style known as

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"collegiate yuk." While this was a popular style in the 1960s, so was long hair and tie-dyed clothes. That is to say that times have changed.

The newer Ellerbe buildings are not as unattractive, partly because they are more "in style." Times will change again and in 10 or 20 years they too may be viewed with abhorrence.

The Ellerbe buildings paint a frightening picture for the University. Current plans have new dormitories and a new classroom building as construction prerogatives

for the fairly near future. While the towers and the Pasquerillas are not as gastly as some other Ellerbe dormitories, they are not beautiful. Their attempt at a classroom building is not an architectural masterpiece by any stretch of the imagination.

Ellerbe has been doing most of the building on this campus since the 1950s and it does not look like this will change but Notre Dame should find a new architect.

The style of Notre Dame should not be changed. Too many Ellerbe buildings might do this. At other schools you can see the

result of expansion. There is a nice core of older buildings and then, packed in every other space is some new monstrosity. The result is the deterioration of the campus.

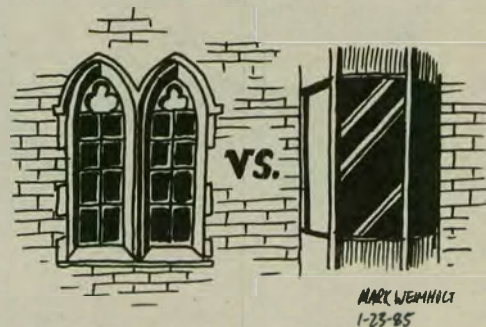
There were other architects before Maginnis and Walsh who have had a positive affect on the campus, most notably Francis Kervick and Vincent Fagan. Both taught at Notre Dame's School of Architecture for more than 30 years.

These two designed Lyons, Morrissey and Howard. They collaborated with Ralph Adams Cram on the South Dining Hall.

The North Dining Hall may have new china and bigger trays, but it still looks like a high school cafeteria.

Fagan, Kervick, Maginnis and Walsh dominate the South Quad. Whoever designs the new buildings should spend some time there. They should look at what makes the old buildings stand out and fit in. Then, in styles similar to the older buildings, they should design the new ones.

Either that or build them in Elkhart.



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Fr. Michael Couhig, C.S.C.
Fr. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.



The Observer/Pete Laches

ND's refrigerator

Catherine Duffy, an Irish Gardens employee, opens a new refrigerator in the New Irish Gardens. The florist moved into its new location in LaFortune during the Christmas holidays and is now open for business.

30 programs to be represented at Center for Social Concerns Festival

By KATIE CRONIN
News Staff

Those forgetting to read the "yellow pages" in The Observer two days ago can still find out what you need to know about community service from 6 to 9:30 tonight at the Center for Social Concerns Festival.

More than 30 student groups and community agencies will be represented at the festival, according to Kathy Royer, the festival's coordinator.

Included among these groups will be the Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs, the World Hunger Coalition, and the Neighborhood Study Help Program, Royer said. The Shelter for the Homeless and the Logan Center will also be at the festival, she said.

Royer said such programs offer "education through involvement."

"It's an opportunity to express yourself and your values," she added.

Royer said the CSC's challenge is to present an interesting opportunity to participate to all the different people at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Royer added that she felt students are broadening their interests.

There are a large variety of programs in which one could become involved, Royer said.

More than 1000 students are presently involved in at least one area of community service or social action, she said.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program has the largest number of

participants, according to Royer.

There are approximately 300 students who volunteer two hours a week in the study program, which provides tutoring for South Bend children, she said.

The Dismas House is a new program that is working to establish a community of students and former prisoners, Royer said. The program, which is designed to rehabilitate former prisoners, is looking for interested students, she added.

Students may come to the Center for Social Concerns Festival tonight if they want to find out how to become involved, she said.

Those attending may also watch the Actors for Africa present a short scene from "Mass Appeal" at 8:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served, said Royer.

Planned Parenthood leader claims excommunication won't affect her

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The head of the state's Planned Parenthood organization said yesterday that her excommunication from the Roman Catholic Church for what it called activities causing "the sinful termination of human life" would not affect her work or her religious beliefs.

"I am a Catholic and I will always be a Catholic," Mary Ann Sorrentino said. "Whether they give me communion or bury me in their church isn't going to change that. ... I can sit in my living room and talk to my

God. I don't need to go to their church."

The Diocese of Providence excommunicated Sorrentino in June, saying in a letter that her efforts had "resulted in the sinful termination of human life." The Vatican City liaison in Washington supported the move.

"It is incomprehensible that you cannot perceive that you are an accomplice when you direct an agency where ... approximately one-sixth of the state's 7,000 abortions a year are performed," the June 14 letter said.

Sorrentino, 43, has been executive director of Planned

Parenthood of Rhode Island for nine years. The organization provides counseling on birth control and pregnancy and performs abortions.

She said she did not disclose her ouster from the church because of publicity that would follow.

Word of the excommunication came during an anti-abortion program broadcast Tuesday on several cable television outlets. The show's narrator, Father John Randall, made the disclosure, calling her "public enemy No. 1 of all babies being killed in the womb in Rhode Island."

March

continued from page 1

the large turnout. "It makes people think when 100,000 people get together for one cause," he said.

"It's important that we come every year and show our presence. We are one of the prominent Catholic universities in the country. It's just a shame there aren't more here," he added.

Many of the protesters from around the country left to lobby members of Congress after completing the two-mile march to the Supreme Court building. However, several dozen moved through police lines at the building and knelt to pray and to chant "Stop The Killing" and other slogans.

They were warned they would be arrested if they remained, and after several minutes police began taking people into custody.

In Washington, club members attended a meeting at which Indiana Senators Richard Lugar and Dan Quayle, both opponents of abortion, encouraged the pro-life efforts but expressed limited optimism about anti-abortion efforts in Congress.

Nevertheless, Theresa Harrington, a freshman at Saint Mary's said she was glad she took the time to join the march. "As Catholics, it is something we should believe in. We can't let this issue die through apathy," she said.

"If anyone is going to keep it alive, it's going to be us, the younger generation."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Correction

Because of an editing error in yesterday's Hall Presidents' Council story, Bruce Lohman's title was incorrect. He has no official association with student government or the Judicial Council. The Observer regrets the error.

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Nicaraguan rebels divided, U.S. military aid will not help

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A U.S.-sponsored Nicaraguan rebel unity group - central to President Reagan's plan to resume military aid to the insurgents - has failed to heal the deep divisions that have plagued the war against that nation's leftist government, prominent Nicaraguan exiles say.

Many of the exiles, longtime opponents of Nicaragua's Sandinista government, also expressed doubt that even renewed American military aid can avert the rebels' ultimate defeat as long as the movement is run by leaders the exiles contend are hand-picked by the U.S. government.

Several added that the only realistic hope now for ousting the Sandinista government is direct U.S. military intervention to crush the

Soviet-supplied Nicaraguan army - an option the Reagan administration has repeatedly rejected.

The grim assessment by leading Nicaraguans in Miami, Washington and California comes as Reagan prepares to ask Congress for as much as \$100 million in military and non-lethal aid for the Contra rebels - a proposal expected to reignite bitter debate over Central America.

Administration and congressional officials say the success of Reagan's expected request hinges on persuading moderate House members that the United Nicaraguan Opposition, UNO, the rebels' principal umbrella group, poses a unified and effective democratic alternative to the Sandinistas.

"UNO will have to show that it is the legitimate political leader of the Contras, that it controls the military

and has a platform for a democratic society for Nicaragua," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said yesterday.

But Nicaraguan exiles, interviewed by The Associated Press, questioned UNO's success in unifying and controlling rebel ranks after it was created at the administration's urging last June. The AP interviewed 22 anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan exiles about their views on the political and military situation.

"UNO is designed to do battle in Congress, not to do battle in the front lines, with the people of Nicaragua," said Silvio Arguello-Cardenal, a former Nicaraguan vice president, now living in Miami. "It owes its existence ... exclusively to ... U.S. intelligence agencies that

provide it direction and exercise strict every-day control over its military operations and political pronouncements."

Jose Medina Cuadra, a Nicaraguan attorney living in Miami, said he resigned from UNO because "the group was set up to function on paper, but not in action."

Even with a big infusion of U.S. military aid, the rebels "can never overthrow the Sandinistas on their own," Medina said. He said he would support direct U.S. intervention in Nicaragua "because the Soviets and the Cubans have already intervened and control Nicaragua."

Conservative exiles sharply criticized the inclusion of former Sandinista officials, Arturo Cruz and Alfonso Robelo, in the triumvirate that runs UNO. They hold Cruz and Robelo responsible for the San-

dinistas' confiscation of their property and they contend the U.S. attempt to broaden the rebel movement by including them has deepened divisions.

The third UNO leader is Adolfo Calero, head of the CIA-organized Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, the largest rebel army. But his presence, too, has been divisive, with rival rebel factions charging that UNO's management of \$27 million in non-lethal U.S. aid - mostly food, medicine and clothing - is intended to subjugate them under the conservative FDN.

Armstrong Wiggins, a spokesman for an Indian contra group, Misurasata, said UNO has used the U.S. logistical aid to divide Indian organizations and lure Indian fighters into the FDN at the expense of other groups.

Voyager discovers planet Uranus has clouds, winds and 14 moons

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - Voyager 2, racing toward the climax of its historic sightseeing cruise to Uranus, has found clouds and winds in the planet's atmosphere and discovered two more moons, NASA said yesterday.

The newly discovered satellites raise the total of known Uranian moons to 14. They are the first "shepherd moons" found orbiting Uranus, Voyager imaging team leader Brad Smith said.

Shepherd moons are so named because their gravitational forces are believed to herd the planet's nine known rings into their narrow shapes.

Clouds swirling in the Uranian atmosphere also were discovered by the Voyager spacecraft, said Ed Stone, Voyager project scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"This is the first time that any discrete (distinct) clouds have ever been detected in the atmosphere of Uranus," Stone said during a news conference yesterday.

Some of the clouds were tracked as they moved around the planet, traveling at different speeds at various latitudes.

"In other words, there are winds there," Stone said.

JPL astronomer Richard Terrile

said that each of two shepherd moons measure 12 to 18 miles in diameter. They were discovered Monday in photographs taken by Voyager, said Smith, a University of Arizona astronomer.

The two moons were found "inside and outside the epsilon ring," the outermost and widest of the nine rings, and were designated as 1986U7 and 1986U8 until they are formally named, he added.

Seven other moons have been discovered by Voyager since late December, and the planet's five major moons were discovered earlier by telescopes on Earth. None of those 12 moons are shepherd moons.

Living the Rock 'n Roll Dream

A one man play that traces the life of a rock star from his rebellious youth to his mellowed old age.

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Student Activities Board

Lawmakers find no captive MIAs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Members of Congress who visited Vietnam and Laos "did not receive anything" to encourage the belief that American servicemen are still being held prisoner there, the head of the delegation said yesterday.

"I don't want to raise any false hopes," Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, told a news conference called to report on the delegation's recently concluded Southeast Asian tour.

Murkowski, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said the panel will hold hearings next week on the possibility American prisoners remain in captivity in Southeast Asia more than a decade after the end of the war.

A top Pentagon official had said last week that the Vietnamese government has pledged to join U.S. authorities in investigating nearly a hundred "live-sighting reports" of Americans missing in Indochina.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., another member of the delegation who returned last week from the nine-day overseas tour, said yesterday: "It is my belief that it is very, very likely that there are some Americans there."

But DeConcini refused to say whether he believes these Americans actually are prisoners, raising the possibility they may be defectors - a spectre the Pentagon long has acknowledged.

Murkowski said the delegation had heard reports that some Vietnamese were apparently selling or

bartering bones believed to be those of American servicemen, but said he had few details.

In some instances, Murkowski said, Vietnamese wanting to get out of the country had offered to produce bones if the government would permit them to leave.

He noted that in recent months, the Vietnamese government had asked the populace to look hard for the remains of soldiers from the war.

Officially, the U.S. position is that the government cannot flatly rule out the possibility that American prisoners are still being held.

The United States is pushing for a full accounting of the 2,441 Americans still listed as unaccounted for, including 1,797 in Vietnam.

Peace

continued from page 1

will make its way into South Bend on Aug. 22.

Efforts to change the date of ar-

rival, so that students could see the marchers, have failed, according to junior Xavier Zang.

He said he is attempting to get University President Father Theodore Hesburgh to allow the marchers to sleep overnight at Notre Dame.




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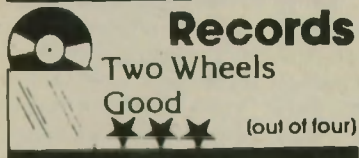
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Donald Seymour
features writer

Prefab Sprout is the band; Two Wheels Good is the album. I picked this one up in Britain, and over there the album is called Steve McQueen. Strangely enough, singer/songwriter Paddy McAloon looks remarkably like the late screen idol.



Regardless of the title, and despite the band's name, which tends to scare away laymen to the delight of the band's fans, Two Wheels Good is indubitably one of the year's finest albums.

There is no reason to be scared. This album did not make The Observer's "Best of '85" list. Trust me. Prefab Sprout produces what pop

(and it's all pop music, isn't it?) could and should be.

...The most eccentrically original and well-crafted songs ...

Paddy McAloon is obviously the creative center and driving energy of the band. With the guidance of producer Thomas Dolby, he has filled this collection with some of the most eccentrically original and well-crafted songs I have ever heard.

The sound is melodic, full of acoustic guitars, delicate synths, twanging electric guitars, and sparse orchestration, and driven by a throbbing bass. A typical McAloon song begins with the main melodic

hook, but you know the tune has not begun until that bass kicks in. Surprisingly, the music is rather light-hearted and mid-tempo.

McAloon's lyrics provide the songs with their idiosyncratic appeal. An example from "Moving the River,"

*You surely are a truly gifted kid
But you're only as good as
the last great thing you did
And where have you been since
then?*

*Did the schedule get you down?
Hear you got a new girlfriend
How's the wife taking it?*

Such fare washes past my ears like a mountain stream. Take the main line of "Desire As." *Destre is a self-figured creature that changes her own mind.* I won't make any pretentious stabs at meaning; that is up to you, but I find something satisfying about these songs which cannot be expressed in writing.

I recommend you open your mind to the possibility of investigating Two Wheels Good. It's worth it.

PREFAB SPROUT

TWO WHEELS GOOD

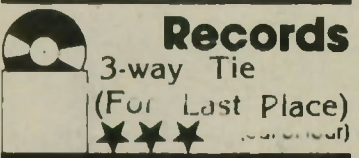


Evolution mellows music, not gutsy lyrics

Brian Peters
features writer

If you haven't heard yet D. Boon is dead.

Well, you might be asking yourself who D. Boon is. Maybe you don't even care. But you should.



D. Boon was the Minutemen's main man. He was the group's lead singer and songwriter. Now you may be scratching your head wondering who this group is since they have never had a song within a mile of the Top 40.

The trio from San Pedro, Calif., the Minutemen, play all sorts of music. Last year's critically acclaimed album, Double Nickels on the Dime, featured the band playing songs that were loud and fast, most

just over a minute long. Hence the name Minutemen.

But on the band's latest album, 3-Way Tie (For Last), the band has gone through a transition, an evolution. The songwriting has mellowed musically but not lyrically. The lyrics are very political, running sharply against Reagan's America.

The lyrics are very political, running sharply against Reagan's America.

In "Just Another Soldier," Boon takes a decidedly anti-war stance when he sings:

*Over 300 dead
and we still got pride.*

*We have lost all our morals
and still got pride.*

The band does not push the lyrics on you the way some other bands do. Instead, the band subtly presents its ideas in songs that are so musically solid that you don't seem to notice the harsh lyrics. Boon's guitar weaves in and out of the songs with Spanish-sounding melodies, demonstrating further the mastery he was able to achieve on the instrument which made the Minutemen one of America's most critically acclaimed bands.

And one of the highpoints on the album has nothing to do with politics at all. The Minutemen present an excellent cover of Credence Clearwater Revival's classic "Have You Ever Seen the Rain?"

So what have you learned at lunch today?

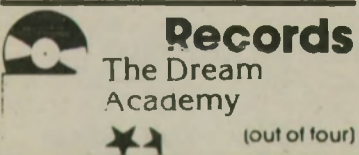
You now know about a great band that has just put out a great album but has also lost the bond that held them so tightly together. God rest D. Boon. God rest the fat soul.



Bad art clogs American music airwaves

Mary Jacoby
assistant features editor

No one needs this bogus, pretentious album. Even a guest appearance by Pete Buck from R.E.M. can't help (his guitar on "Party" is barely audible anyway). Sure, there's a hit single, "Life in a Northern Town." Sure, the album is smooth and the arrangements are melodic. And sure, most people don't know their up from down, and that's why The Dream Academy is bound to be popular.



Now, whoa there. Don't start getting all excited and red in the face. I know this is a very nice-sounding album. No, I'm not deaf. I can hear The Dream Academy just fine. And that's the problem.

What I hear is three Thompson-Twin clones taking themselves way too seriously and spewing out some

of the most laughable lyrics in a long time accompanied by inoffensive but thoroughly forgettable melodies.

... Three Thompson-twin clones taking themselves way too seriously ...

My only solace in listening to this album is knowing that The Dream Academy is representative of the bland, unchallenging British pop clogging American airwaves right now, a welcome reverse of the situation of approximately five years ago when the only good music was coming from England. Yes, America is back on top in the music world, but unfortunately many Americans don't seem to realize that.

What's wrong with this album? First of all, it's a very bad work of art. Yes, albums are works of art and this one must have been painted by someone attempting to hold the brush in his toes or something. It's sad but true.

Lyrics like the following from "Bound To Be" wouldn't be so bad if the Dream Academy were joking:

*You shone a light in my life
that could light up Park Lane
I was feeling nervous
because I missed my gravy train.*

The band sings such examples of idiocy with complete earnestness, punctuating what is probably singer/songwriter Nick Laird-Clowes' innermost feelings and collected observations of a short lifetime. Tame, harp-like guitars strive to provide an ethereal aura but succeeding only in presenting a poor imitation of psychedelia.

There is much more original music out there in the world than what The Dream Academy makes, and eight dollars might be better spent elsewhere.



Selective divestment will produce the best effect

The University of Notre Dame should continue selectively divesting from its holdings in South Africa in order to encourage a long-term attitude change in both whites and blacks, by using a low inducement level and by creating dissonance, as all companies following the Sullivan code do. According to social psychology the next two points may be the answer to South Africa's racial problems. Low inducement has been proved by social psychologists to attain the highest degree of attitude change. Dissonance creates the change, yet, since a low level of inducement is needed for a strong attitude change, the Sullivan code provides a theoretical answer.

Randy Battistoni

guest column

Social psychology studies the relationship



between social institutions, social groups and the individual behavior. The problems in South Africa deal with social institutions (companies), social groups (apartheid vs. African National Congress), and individuals (President Botha and Nelson Mandela, for example). Thus, social psychology would be the place to look for reasons to divest. The fact that the United States has made significant strides in overcoming racism in the past few decades through these theories should be proof that a feasible solution exists.

Low inducement will attain the greatest attitude change. When an attitude changes with little or no inducement, the change becomes internalized. For example, if a person was asked to move to a different country he would most likely be opposed to leaving, yet if his brother explained some logical reasons in favor of his leaving he might change his attitude. This change in attitude would be easily taken into this person's set of values because

he freely decided to go. Since he decided that going would be to his advantage he most likely would internalize this behavior as good. On the other hand, if that same person was paid a large sum of money (high inducement) to go, the attitude would not be internalized since he could tell himself, "I only went for the money."

Divestment would bring about high economic pressures for the whites, who in turn might change their policies yet would still feel hostility toward blacks. Notre Dame, as a Catholic university, should maintain its investments and try to create a low inducement atmosphere both on apartheid and on the black community through these companies. The low inducement should be a rationale for moving toward equality. Notre Dame's investments may very well help this low inducement work.

The Sullivan code creates a great deal of dissonance which in turn creates change. The dissonance theory states that attitude change can be achieved by causing one to engage in behavior that is discrepant with one's attitudes. Brehm, a social psychologist, showed that if we choose between two attractive alternatives, our attitudes toward the rejected alternative will become more negative.

The dissonance theory was used in the United States to fight racism. Social scientists, who evaluated how well this theory worked, found it to be effective. This theory creates inconsistency between a person or a group's attitudes and their actual behavior. If the behavior was done under low inducement, then not even an excuse for the behavior could be made and thus the attitude would change. This new attitude would be internalized.

An example of this appeared when the public schools were desegregated. A child, by law, had to go to school, yet the parents could send him to a private segregated school. Since

the majority of the population could not afford a private school, children soon met with other children of a different color. Many of these students became friends with the colored students and if these children had been taught that all blacks were mean he would have to change his attitude since he was not forced to choose a black as a friend.

The Sullivan code enforces desegregation and lobbies against all apartheid laws. Thus the Sullivan code has both low inducement and dissonance making the attitude change the greatest possible according to most social psychologists. These attitude changes will obviously take longer than if divestment were used but when these changes are done there will be no tension. A complete change must be made so that no racial tension exists because the whites cannot just leave like many other colonists have been able to do. South Africa is as much the whites' homeland as it is the blacks'.

Another reason for an attitude change is that both the blacks and the whites want total control, thus either the blacks or the whites will be unprotected and unheard. The solution to South Africa's problems can theoretically be attained through selective divestment from those companies that do not follow the Sullivan codes.

A selective divestment from those companies not following the Sullivan codes provides a solution to the crisis because these codes bring about low inducement and dissonance which social psychologists feel bring about the greatest attitude changes. Notre Dame, in its Catholic American tradition, ought to do to its neighbor, South Africa, as it had done unto itself.

Randy Battistoni is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Campbell's not treated fairly by the boycotters

Dear Editor:

As chairman of Indiana College Republicans, I often come across many events taking place on campuses around the state. None have so far shocked me as much as the Notre Dame boycott of Campbell Soup Company.

In recent columns in The Observer by Sue Yadlon (Oct. 14, 1985) and Patrick Markey (Dec. 10, 1985), support was given to the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC). The conditions of our migrant workforce have admittedly been deplorable in the past, but the arguments asserted by Yadlon and Markey have no bearing on the recent Campbell boycott.

I will initially concede that the issue is non-partisan; my interest is solely as a concerned student afraid of a movement on my home campus of Purdue University.

After investigating this issue just a little deeper, I found that Campbell had been victimized by FLOC supporters (originated in 1979 by Baldemar Velasquez) simply because of the company's high national visibility; such is an open admission of FLOC itself.

I also found that Campbell has hired a full-time Ombudsman (an Hispanic by the name of Alfredo Carrizales) to act as a liaison between migrants, farmers, and Campbell; and that

Campbell has acted with FLOC in establishing a joint commission to constantly monitor migrant working conditions. The Committee is headed by former Secretary of Labor John Dunlop.

Campbell has contracts with 90 farmers in Ohio, and 98 percent of these harvest mechanically. Records corroborate that Campbell is in full compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act, that Campbell has recognized the right of migrant workers to organize and that Campbell is directly subsidizing living conditions that exceed Ohio requirements.

Not only is Campbell working on behalf of these workers, but the company is also keeping the families of these workers in mind by establishing full-time day care centers which serve to care for migrant children much as a private nursery does.

The question of pesticide usage in fields where migrant workers have been harvesting has also been raised. I unearthed more facts detailing Campbell's safety and health requirements that exceed even those of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Campbell Soup Company, like so many other industries, has been boycotted simply because of its size and recognition. The attacks launched against the company by Notre Dame's FLOC supporters are unjustified, unfounded and unfair. Campbell has been a leader in improving migrant lives, and for its efforts is being boycotted. The question will be put to your student body very soon as to

whether or not to continue the boycott. If you would like to learn more about the situation much as I have chosen to do, feel free to write: "Campbell Cares, Box 60K, Campbell Soup Company, Campbell Place, Camden, N.J. 08054."

Please do not fall victims yourselves to uneducated attacks on an innocent third party.

Bradley T. Johnson, Chairman
Indiana Federation of College Republicans

Apartheid supporters should get facts straight

Dear Editor:

While I do not intend to answer the vicious, ignorant rigamarole presented by Chris Edwards in his piece on apartheid, he makes one analogy which ought to anger Americans. To compare the American "green card" with the "pass" the South African black has to carry is obscene. The "green card" is designed to welcome and include; the "pass" is there to degrade and exclude. Edwards, a government major, needs to go back and take an introductory course on American citizenship.

His whitewash of the pariah government in Pretoria and the underlying racism of his attack on blacks parallel closely the strategy being used by Jerry Falwell. Edwards and Falwell have accepted the fundamentals of apartheid.

Professor Kern Trembath's contribution to

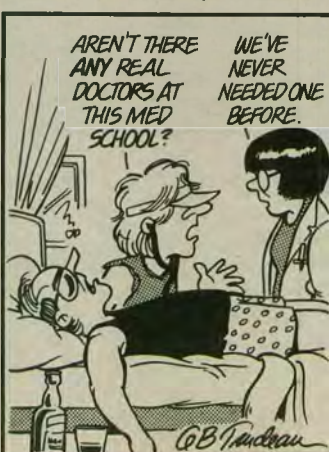
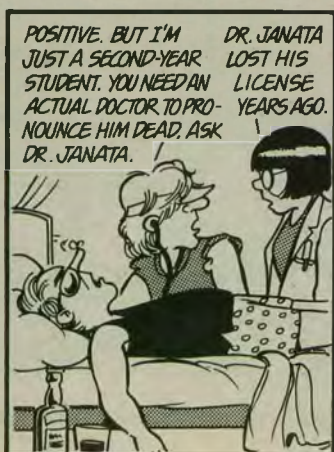
the discussion - his comparison between activism in the United States in the late 60s and the current struggle against apartheid - can only be described as self-indulgent. But there are more fundamental problems with his approach.

Those who support divestment have never assumed it will be sufficient in itself to bring Pretoria to the negotiating table. Divestment must be seen as a vital, further pressure, supporting black protests inside the Republic. As to those protests, Trembath shows no understanding of their character. Black South Africans are very tired of being told by middle-class whites that they "are suffering enough as it is" - so no further disruptions please! It is extraordinary to find a theologian arguing for business as usual with South Africa's military/industrial complex.

Trembath should read the recently published Kairos Document, signed by 150 leading South African Christians - blacks and whites from every denomination. It reminds us that "the church must avoid becoming a 'third force,' a force between the oppressor and the oppressed." Rather the church "must now take sides unequivocally and consistently with the oppressed" against an "irreformable regime that has lost any legitimacy... a tyrant... that violates the common good persistently and in the grossest manner."

Laura E. Greeman
Notre Dame graduate student

Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"Church members are either pillars or caterpillars. The pillars hold up the church; the caterpillars just crawl in and out."

Mrs. Warner Phillips
"Weekly Advertiser"

The old game still exists under the alcohol policy

It has been a year and a half since the administration of this University decided on and proclaimed a new alcohol policy which proscribed the numerous abuses of alcohol that many here had grown so fond of.

Robert Anderson

guest column

That odious edict shook this University as only the greater movements of history can. Student fury and protest then were vented in the usual modes. The banners were unfurled. The editorials dashed off. Student government convened, its president presided, and its representatives and policymakers contemplated how to escape the punishments from an inclement administration.

In solemn tones they proposed decorous retaliatory measures to counter a so indelicate spanking. Initial outrage and clamor against what numbers viewed as a flagrant act of injustice in the spirit of arbitrary executive power died out long ago. Peace, order and a general calm were restored again to our campus. And once more the sun rose and set in turns according to accustomed fashion.

Looking back we see that the results consequent on the new policy have been mixed. Perhaps an indication of one such result is an apparently increased display of, to put it plainly, public drunkenness. On a typical Friday and Saturday night along common paths leading back to Notre Dame, you are apt to see many of the mighty men and women of Notre Dame marching home to end a night of obscenities, and the like. Or the mornings after to see sprawled out here or there on a campus lawn, draped over a bench, or propped up against a tree one of the mighty heroes in his triumphal sleep.

Such things point to a further increase, or certainly at least to no decrease, of widespread and ingrained habits of alcohol abuse. The old game carries on under the new system. Though the particular fashions of excess that existed under one system have changed, their source hasn't. Remove one evil and another, maybe even worse, follows in its place, with the prospect of things getting worse.

In the face of that, it seems fitting - by some reckonings, urgent - to put a piece of ancient wisdom before the reasonable young men and women who Notre Dame attracts, to ponder, should they be so inclined. Everyone, whatever they say, knows it well. Though one may try to ignore it, pushing it aside and out of sight, or dismiss it, saying it doesn't matter, over and over again it will keep coming to mind. Though some may claim they don't believe it, a moment later you will find them going back on what they just denied.

That wisdom is simply this: "For any contentment in this life a lot of restraint is going to be necessary." Whether it be anger, fear, the sexual desire, the appetite for food, or that of alcohol, or whatever, each requires a good deal of moderation if we are ever to become that kind of people we truly wish to be and to accomplish anything really worthwhile. Any passion, if let to run its course beyond reason and proper measure, can make life wretched.

Yet on the contrary, many here think, if they think about the matter at all, or at least act as though they thought, that drinking isn't wrong as long as it doesn't harm anyone else - a convenient and specious excuse whenever one wishes to drink without limit.

Behind this widely-held idea is a babyish conception of human conduct that says nothing can be wrong unless it hurts another person. What a person does to himself is his own business. Is this the most mature and robust practical principle of moral reasoning stu-

dents here can come up with?

That morality deals with fair play between people, between ourselves and others, is admitted readily. The rules of conduct here dictate that each apportion to others what is their due. When things go wrong here the evils usually are obvious, like war, treachery, selfishness, cruelty, and so forth. That people will ever be kind and helpful to one another, however, all the while with passions and reason, desires and sober judgment, conflicting, is on any conceivable view, nonsense.

Good people make a good society. One cannot blithely pass along to the other without first the personal struggles and denials for self-mastery. It just doesn't happen. That people ever can find contentment and fulfillment apart from self-control is equally unreal. To gratify every urge and impulse leads to everything that is the reverse of real satisfaction.

Now with respect to the use of alcohol, how over-indulgence affects the person himself and those with whom he comes in contact is well-known: all the disgrace, degradation, shame, and so on, inflicted on himself, as well as all the injustice, bedevilment, and misery visited on friends, family, and others around him. And, like other appetites, the desire for intoxicating drink grows with indulgence, so that one wants it when without any and even after having had one's fill.

Because human nature is blighted with crazy desires, infirmity of mind, and weakness of resolution, and because no one will get along well in this life if he surrenders to all desires, good habits are the indispensable means for disciplining oneself. And unless one has been encouraged to like what is right and dislike what is wrong from the earliest age, it will be next to impossible to acquire good habits later in life. Such encouragement doesn't come easy nowadays.

One reason is because the young by nature tend to incline toward pleasure. Not yet having learned to regulate their feelings, enjoyment is their ruling principle. They are careless in questions of conduct, annoyed at self-denial, ready to indulge their desires for pleasure, give way to feeling and do as they please.

Another reason is because we live in an indulgent society, one growing more and more compliant to appetite. Restraint is effete, softness manly. In addition, college students' situations are especially precarious, because they live in communities usually steeped in habits of excessive drinking. The strength of the herd works on the weakness of the individual to lead by degrees to a common way of life.

As a result, if we are to be in touch with the realities of life, we need to recognize that people usually drink before they know what it is to drink with moderation, that they learn of that often only after having exceeded it, and that they are not seldom locked into patterns of excess before there has been opportunity to instill right habits. Perhaps one's native weakness and vulnerability to societal pressures can begin, in part, to be compensated for by reflecting on what one is doing when drinking and what can come of it.

Once upon a time, in this century in fact, alcohol was thought an intrinsically bad thing, or at least practically incapable of being enjoyed in moderation. When one sees how its use so readily sinks into abuse, the incapacity of reason its use effects, and how the smallest excesses create incessant havoc, the reason for so stern a condemnation of alcohol altogether is understandable.

Still, teetotalism, an extreme in the reverse direction, is not obligatory or anything close. On many grounds it is wrong to think it is. The virtue of temperance does not require total abstinence unless you are the sort who cannot

drink without inescapably doing so too much. It does not even demand that people always remain perfectly sober. Temperance acknowledges the place for the amenities of human life in our action, among which are included the pleasures and beneficial effects of alcohol consumption. But temperance does say that one should only go so far and not further, drinking in the right measure and not beyond.

The interior moral quality of every person is his own responsibility. It cannot be ignored nor delegated for experts to handle. Nor can you coddle or coerce a person, unwilling or malingering, to virtue. Nothing could be less likely. For these reasons the doctrine of temperance is unpopular and will continue to be so. It would be unwise to expect things otherwise.

But if you always evade the task of moderat-

Human life is precious no matter the situation

Would you, if held in a foreign country at the mercy of a dictator, shoot one person to save the lives of nine other hostages who the dictator is intent on killing? If you agree to shoot the one, the dictator will set the other nine free. If you refuse, all ten die.

Joe Murphy

here I stand

This was the question Gary Gutting and John Moody asked my philosophy class freshman year. The class filled the Library Auditorium, and almost all of the students stated they would kill the one to save the others.

In answering the question, I proposed another question, as a good philosopher should do. Suppose the next day the dictator takes you to a starving village and promises to feed half of the people if you will kill the other half. If you do not act, they will all die of starvation anyway. Would you kill half of the people to save the other half?

The only thing I really had changed was the numbers; the principle remained the same. Once one reduces human life to its benefit to the majority, where does one draw the line?

I was fortunate to have learned the principle was important, and not the numbers; however, one man who has yet to learn this is three-term Governor Richard Lamm of Colorado. Among the Governor's comments over the years are the following: To the terminally ill, Lamm suggests, "We've got a duty to die and get out of the way . . . I'd take the money we could save in reforming the health-care system and put it into restarting America's industrial system and in the education system." The governor compared the dying to "leaves falling off a tree and forming humus for other plants to grow up."

To the parents of mentally handicapped children, Lamm has questioned spending thousands of dollars per year to educate these children "when after four or five years all they do is roll over."

More recently, Lamm said it was futile to spend money on AIDS patients who have no chance of recovery. Lamm said, "There are two types of AIDS patients, either you're dying or you're dead."

Using the governor's logic, one easily can rid the world of such problems as poverty by telling poor people they have to duty to kill themselves because they are an economic burden to society. What Lamm has confused is

ing drink now, if you never learn to drink by halves but only to your fill - convinced that this is a trifling worry and that you can handle your drinking whenever you wish, or that it doesn't matter in any case what you do to yourself - the habits of dissipation acquired here at college may leave you with an irreparably-skewed appetite and hence incapable of controlled drinking.

If you persist in those ways, a day is destined to come, hopefully before all has gone to pieces and the burden of managing your life is forced on shoulders of the professional kind, when you discover the falsehood of such beliefs and realize you are on a course of disappointment and sorrow.

A grim and fatalistic note to end on? Think it over.

Robert Anderson is a graduate student in medieval studies at Notre Dame.

that people do not exist for the economy's benefit. Instead, the economy exist for the people's benefit.

The alternative to the quality of life position held by Lamm is the traditional view that all life, no matter how great a burden to society, is a priceless commodity.

My concern is with social justice, and one cannot be concerned with social justice unless one first cares about human life, in all its forms, regardless of its usefulness or productivity.

No one has a duty to die. No one has the right to kill. Everyone should have the right to life.

This week we revived the dream of Martin Luther King Jr. and we mourned the millions of unborn infants whose silent screams go unheard. Our world is often unjust and prejudiced against those it deems unfit, unhealthy, old, defenseless or poor.

The world cannot wait for the cause of social justice to be picked up by another Martin Luther King Jr. Instead, you and I must do what we can, where we are, to make a difference.

Pope John Paul II said, "When the sick, the aged or the dying are abandoned in loneliness, we will stand up and proclaim that they are worthy of love, care and respect."

If you and I do not stand up for the cause of social justice, who will?

Joe Murphy is a junior government and international relations major at Notre Dame and the Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

Viewpoint Policy

• Commentaries in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Observer.

• Guest columns may not respond directly to previous commentaries appearing in The Observer and may not exceed 700 words.

• The Observer encourages commentaries from all members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

The Observer

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

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Sports Briefs

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 Harty at 283-3352. - *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 tomorrow by 5 p.m., and an interview time should be arranged at that time. - *The Observer*

Cross-country skiers may rent cross-country ski equipment from the NVA, every Thursday through Sunday at the Rockne Memorial. Skis, poles, and boots are provided and no reservation is necessary. Any students, faculty or staff members interested should call 239-6100 for additional information. - *The Observer*

The ND Kung Fu Club will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Building. Techniques from the Northern Sil Lum Dragon style will be taught. Anyone interested is welcome to attend, and no experience is necessary. For more information call David Scott at 283-1766. - *The Observer*

The ND Squash Club will be meeting this semester at the ACC courts every Monday from 7-9 p.m., Thursday from 4-6:30 p.m. and Saturday from 3-5 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend every meeting. For more information call William Mapother at 283-3451. - *The Observer*

The ND Tae Kwan Do Club will be accepting new members until Thursday, Jan. 30. Classes will meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the ACC fencing gym. Bring workout clothes for practice. For more information, call Kerry at 288-5440. - *The Observer*

A free Big Gulp, courtesy of the 7-11 stores, for anyone who attends the women's basketball game tonight against Loyola. - *The Observer*

WVFI Sports, AM-64, will broadcast tonight's ND-Loyola women's basketball game. Frank Mastro and Michael Hug will serve as commentators and broadcast time for the game is 7:20 p.m. - *The Observer*

Interhall hockey teams may now register to practice on the ACC ice rink. A limit of one hour per week per team will be imposed and the fee will be \$50 per hour. For more information call Tom Carroll at 239-5247. - *The Observer*

NVA stretchercise, a toning, stretching, and light exercise to music will begin tomorrow in Gym 2 of the ACC. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:10 p.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone interested may register at the first session. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

An NVA cross-country ski clinic for beginning and intermediate skiers will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Cost is \$4 for people with skis and \$6 for those who need to rent skis. Anyone interested should sign up by tomorrow at the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA. - *The Observer*

A Schick SMC basketball tourney, for three-on-three teams, will be held beginning Feb. 5. Rosters can be picked up at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned by Jan. 29. No present or former varsity basketball players may participate. The winning team will go to regional play with the championship game being held in an NBA arena. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

Irish

continued from page 12

skills and she has the shot. Sandy has just got to go to the ball with confidence and move to the basket with confidence."

Questionable for tonight's contest is freshman guard Lisa Kuhns, who suffered an injury to her right foot in last weekend's game against Detroit. Kuhns is being evaluated on a day-to-day basis.

Tip-off tonight is at 7:30 at the ACC, and students are admitted free of charge upon presentation of a current ID card.

McMahon is ready to play despite injury

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon got his acupuncture Wednesday. And, his sore buttocks reportedly improved, seemed set to play in Sunday's Super Bowl.

After sitting out much of Tuesday's practice, McMahon was treated before Wednesday's session by acupuncturist Hiroshi Shiriashi, after the team's management acceded to his request to have him frown in from Chicago.

Then, wearing a headband with "acupuncture" written on it, the irreverent McMahon took most of the snaps on the Bears' first two series at practice.

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 Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 4 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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

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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 272-6893.

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

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Noise magazine issue number 2 comes out Friday at lunch. Look for this brilliant piece of rock history and savor your copy while you can! To order the next 6 issues of this, ND/SMC's only alternative music newsletter, write to: Pat B., 224 Alumni. Subscriptions are \$3 off campus, only \$1 on campus. Thank you and have a good lunch.

THE AERIE Wishes To Thank All Those Who Made Saturday Such A Success! Congratulations To Those Who Survived The FULL 8 HOURS! A Special Thanks To The Corner Six For Their Hospitality And To Our Favorite Eagles From SMC. Stay Tuned To This Bat Channel For Advanced Warning Of The Next Nest Warning.

Life is really wonderful. -Kolaki 1/21/86

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Associated Press

Duke's Jay Bilas (21) blocks the shot of North Carolina's Warren Martin during last Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference game. Notre Dame will face both these top-ranked teams this season, the first being North Carolina Sunday.

Off Campus and Alumni dominate in interhall hockey action at ACC

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

Tuesday night at the ACC produced two mismatches, as both Off-Campus and Alumni posted easy wins in interhall hockey action. Off-Campus, the defending league champions, had no trouble whipping Flanner, 9-0, while Alumni downed Fisher, 10-2.

In its first game of the season, Off-Campus showed why it is league champion as it created and converted scoring opportunities from the starting to the final minute. Captain Ed Sullivan, Pat Collins, and Chris Almon each accounted for two goals apiece. "This trio of Sullivan, Collins, and Almon should be a very productive unit for us throughout the rest of the season," said co-coach Dave Herlihy.

In addition, Scott Johnston, Nick Stock, and Tom Unger were each credited with a goal. Co-coach Mike Dudas feels that the key to his team's success is that his players play with great intensity and desire. That was quite evident throughout the match.

"We were obviously pleased with our team's performance tonight, but we won't feel satisfied until we win the whole thing in the end," said co-coach Kevin O'Shea. If this game was any indication of what is to come, look for Off-Campus to reign as inter-hall champion again. Flanner is now 0-2. However, Alumni may have something to say about Off-Campus visions of the league title. For the

second time in as many games, Alumni used its opposition for target practice. This time the victim was Fisher (0-2), as Alumni stormed by, pasting its opponent, 10-2. Alumni, in its two matches, has outscored its rivals by a 22-5 margin.

Doing the damage was captain John Kaltenmark, who had the hat trick. Jim Vizzini and Steve Vairo both scored two goals apiece. "The team is playing well, but we still haven't faced our toughest competition," said Kaltenmark. In Monday night action, Dillon upped its record to (1-1) by virtue of its 1-0 victory over Holy Cross/St. Ed's (1-1). Keenan (1-1) won its first game by skating past Stanford (0-2) by a 4-1 score.

Forfeits and withdrawals delay the start of women's interhall season

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

"Things are just getting underway," Walsh's captain Claire Welsh said of her team, but those words could very well describe the situation of all the women's interhall basketball teams. Forfeits, team withdrawals, and most recently, game cancellations have characterized the young season for many of the teams.

At this point Badin tops the standings with a record of 1-0 after defeating Farley "B." Pasquerilla West is 0-1 with a loss to rival PE. The remaining teams are all even at 1-1, but those records are misleading. When the Breen-Phillips "B" team withdrew, Lyons and Walsh both gained wins by forfeit. Lyons' loss was also on a forfeit to Farley "B."

This weekend's games have all been cancelled. Scheduling placed the games in conflict with the men's varsity game against North Carolina. "So far it's been a good season (for the team). We have a lot of people who have not come out before," said Badin captain Maureen Connelly. Badin defeated Farley "B" 32-8. In one aspect, it was not a bad loss for Farley. "We call ourselves 'St. Jude's,' after the patron saint of hopeless causes," captain Barbara Grant revealed. "We have three team goals: to break double figures, to keep the opponent out of triple figures and to do something interesting each game." The defending champions, PE, defeated PW but lost to Lewis "B." Captain Colleen Donnelly was somewhat surprised at the loss. "We have a better team than last year," she said. "We really haven't

gotten off to a good start. We need to get a little more organized, but whatever happens, happens." "We have a real young team, a quick team," said Lewis captain Teresa Buliavac. With Ellen Mouch and Katie Cavanaugh leading the backcourt attack, Lewis surprised Farley's "A" team. "We were leading Lewis at the half," Farley's captain Marilu Almeida recounted. "We had choked a little - but they are a great team (and), they came back and beat us." Farley "A," always a strong team, is looking ahead to the remaining schedule. Depth promises to be a factor in Farley's successes. "We have a well-rounded team," Almeida remarked. "We have a lot of people who can start." The full interhall schedule will be played next week.

American

continued from page 12

No one wanted to win the game more than Tapscott, but he was somewhat pleased after the game as his team played much better than many fans expected. "I have three things to say about the game today: first of all, Notre Dame is a very good team and they know how to execute. Secondly, I also think that we played a good game against such a good team.

Finally, I was disappointed with the officiating tonight," Tapscott stated. "Notre Dame is terrific when they run, and we wanted to stop that," he continued. "We tried to tempo the game because they are such a great running team. We are a guard oriented-dominated team, and that's the strength we tried to focus on tonight." On a day when the Irish didn't concentrate and played poorly, it was surprising they could pull off the victory. Notre Dame only shot .700 from the free throw line and

.460 from the floor, both of which are far below the team's season average. Also, for the first time all year the Irish were outrebounded, as the Eagles grabbed 37 misses to 34 for Notre Dame. Finally, leading scorer David Rivers only managed two field goals on 11 attempts and scored 10 points under his average of 18.1.

One bright spot for the Irish was the play of forward Sean Connor. The 6-7 freshman played nine minutes in the first half and made all three of his long range attempts to lift the Irish when they were struggling. "I wanted to give Sean Connor a look because he's worked very hard in practice and it will give him some confidence," Phelps commented. "I talked about it with the other coaches and we think he is ready to step in and make a contribution, as he did tonight in the first half."

Despite lacking much game experience, Connor was ready and able to give his team needed outside shooting. "I feel pretty good because this is the first time I've played in quality time during the first half," Connor added. "The other guys did an excellent job of setting screens and reversing the ball quickly. I had the easy job because I just had to catch the ball and shoot it."

After defeating UCLA, most Irish fans looked past games with Hofstra and American, and on to North Carolina. Despite this, the Irish played well enough to gain victories in both contests and head into their game with the Tarheels with a 12-2 record. In order to pull off the major upset, however, Notre Dame will have to play much smarter and concentrate more than they did against American yesterday.

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Irish track starts successfully with middle distance crew posting gains

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

Everything is right on schedule according to Head Coach Joe Piane for the Notre Dame indoor track team. The Irish ran solidly last weekend in their first meet of the '86 season, the Michigan Relays, and are looking to do well in Saturday's Western Michigan Relays, another non-scoring meet.

Piane is pleased with the progression of many of his runners so early in the season. These two non-scoring meets provide an opportunity for Piane and the Irish runners to experiment a little in preparation for the more competitive upcoming meets.

"We are getting ready for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships here on Feb. 1. Some of the guys are coming along

very well. I'm enthusiastic about the season," said Piane.

The two top finishers for Notre Dame at the Michigan meet, which was comprised of schools from the Big Ten and Mid-American Conference, were senior Jim Tyler and junior Robert Nobles. Tyler finished third in the 1000 meter run and Nobles also took third in the 600 meter dash with an excellent time of 1:10.88. Piane was especially happy and also a little surprised by Nobles' performance.

"Nobles' had a hell of a time. I'm surprised in the respect that I did not expect it so soon, the first meet out. That time would be good anywhere in the country," explained the head coach.

Notre Dame had four runners qualify for the IC4A Championships. In addition to Tyler and Nobles, sophomore Tony Ragunas in the 60

meter dash and senior co-captain John McNelis in the 800 meter run both earned a spot in the championships later in the season.

The other co-captain, senior Joel Autry also performed well in the long and triple jumps as did sophomore Rick Muench. Piane was also pleased with the run of freshman, David Warth in the 1000.

This weekend the Irish travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., for the Western Michigan Relays. Piane wants to concentrate on getting his 2-mile relay team of Tyler, McNelis, junior Jeff Van Wie and Nobles prepared.

"Middle distance is the strongest part of our team. We'll be working on getting those four coordinated and ready," said Piane. They're training hard to achieve their main objective, to make the National Championships.



Notre Dame Sports Information Photo

Notre Dame runner Robert Nobles, pictured above, ran an impressive time of 1:10.88 in the 600 meter run at the Michigan Relays last weekend. Nobles and the other middle distance men are preparing for the two mile relay at the Western Michigan Relays this weekend.

Johnson sets a school record early to continue the team improvement

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

A week into her first season as a Notre Dame swimmer, freshman Tracy Johnson shattered the women's varsity 50-yard freestyle record to establish herself as the premier Notre Dame sprinter. But the best may be yet to come.

"She is a very talented swimmer, we are just beginning to learn the extent of her abilities" says Notre Dame swim coach Tim Welsh. "Tracy is a tall girl who is learning to take advantage of her size. As the season progresses, she is getting tougher and tougher in the close races."

Currently, Johnson's forte is the 50-yard freestyle where her time of 24.98 seconds at Bowling Green on Dec. 12 set a new varsity record. Welsh said he has nothing but praise for his outstanding freshman swimmer.

"She is a winner," he says. "Mild mannered about her skills and a great competitor, she likes the challenging positions. From the first time I saw her in the pool, I knew she had a great deal of pure talent."

For the future, Welsh said he is looking for Johnson to become a better distance swimmer.

"In the future, hopefully, she will

expand her talents, particularly in the 200-yard freestyle," Welsh says. "Stamina will have something to do with it."

A problem with that goal, as Welsh explains, is Johnson's limited experience in the 200 meter event, which he calls "the most sophisticated race in swimming."

"For her to improve, Tracy will have to be given the opportunity to swim the 200-yard freestyle," he explains. "Unfortunately, thus far we have had tough meets and have been forced to go with our strengths so she has not had a shot at the distance race."

Johnson is from Farmington, Mich., and graduated from Mercy High School where she was named all-conference four straight years.

In her high school career, she was a member of four consecutive undefeated teams. The lack of immediate success experienced thus far this year, however, has not been that frustrating for her.

"We have trained, and we're practicing very hard," Johnson says. "As long as we continue to do our best, success will come our way."

Johnson also said that her teammates have been a great help to her this season. "Having the talented and motivated teammates which we have here at Notre Dame has really

pushed me to be a better swimmer," she says. "I'm really pleased to be a member of such a quality team as this."

Johnson said she already accomplished one of her goals for the year, but she intends to keep working to become an even better swimmer.

"At the start of the year, I wanted to break the 50-yard freestyle," she says. "With experience and continued support from Coach Welsh I hope to keep improving my times to lower the team's overall (times)."

"Coach Welsh has placed an equal emphasis on strength, style and technique. He takes time out to work with me, particularly my starts. I can feel a real improvement from this help which is evidenced by my race times dropping."

"As a team, I hope that we can win the rest of our meets and win the North Star and Midwest championships."

The men's and women's squads will travel East this weekend to take on St. John's on Friday and Fordham on Saturday.

"It's possible to win both of these meets," says Welsh. "We must be prepared to race when the gun goes off. St. John's is the faster of the two schools. We'll have (to work) to win it, but that's the way we like it."

Fencing

continued from page 12

national champion is Notre Dame's own Molly Sullivan who has been fencing for 10 years.

"Saint Mary's meets them (the Irish) on a regular basis and it's a credit to them," says DeCicco. "They (the Belles) are good fencers."

So, how does a student get interested in a sport like fencing if they've never tried it before? DeCicco thinks it depends on the individual.

"We have an open house at the start of the year," he says. "We tell them they don't have to know the sport as long as they want to work hard. And Saint Mary's has been very active over the years."

"It's not all winning medals. It's a lot of fun. It's doing something in the name of your school that you might not otherwise get a chance to do. That's the whole secret."

DeCicco echoes Proost's praise of the job Weeks has done with the novices.

"We have a great coach in Mike Weeks," he says. "He's doing an outstanding job working with the 13 freshman. I think the interest is to his credit."

The future looks bright for the

Saint Mary's program, which appears to be making a name for itself. A high school prospect with two or three years of fencing experience has written DeCicco expressing interest in attending Saint Mary's. DeCicco, who has been with the Saint Mary's team since its inception as the first women's fencing team in the area, says he will do everything he can to get her here.

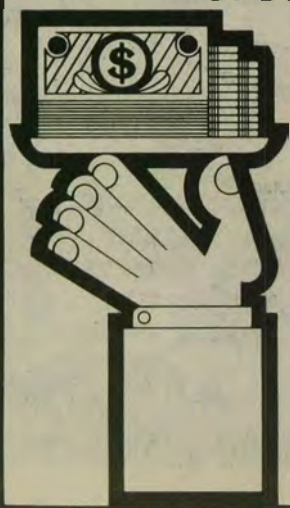
I'd love to have her here and possibly rally the program around her," says DeCicco. "It's a beautiful tie (between the two schools). It would

be great to have someone like that here."

The Belles will only be at the ACC for one meet this season, so if you want to catch a glimpse of Saint Mary's fastest-growing team, which presently consists of six varsity fencers, you'll have to wait until February 1.

The Belles' team record is 1-2 after their semester break trip to the University of North Carolina. They will be heading to Chicago this weekend for meets with Wisconsin, Minnesota and Chicago University.

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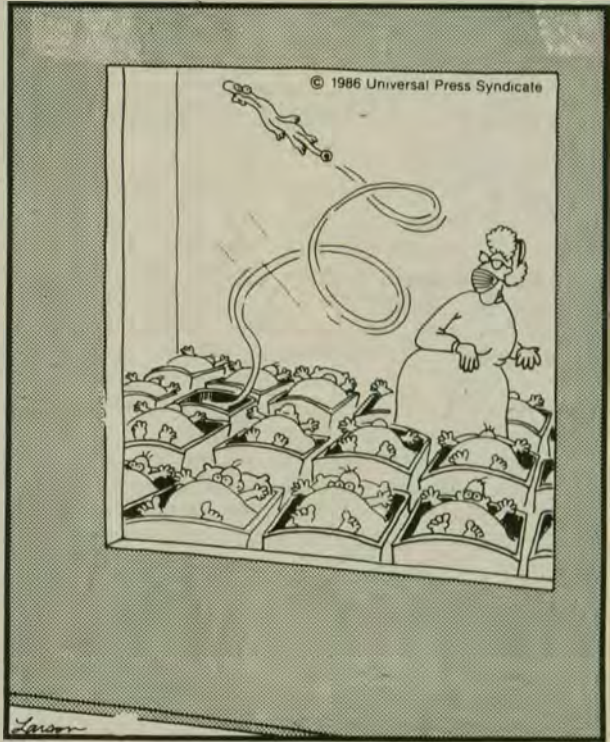
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Berke Breathed

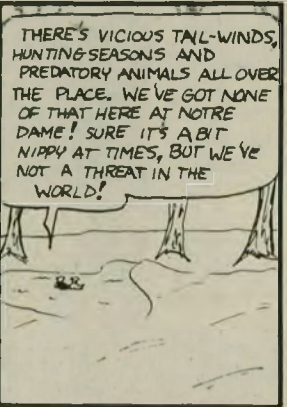
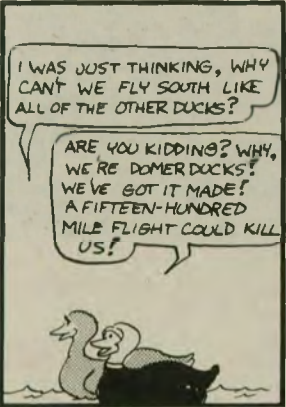
The Far Side

Gary Larson



Belly button slipknots.

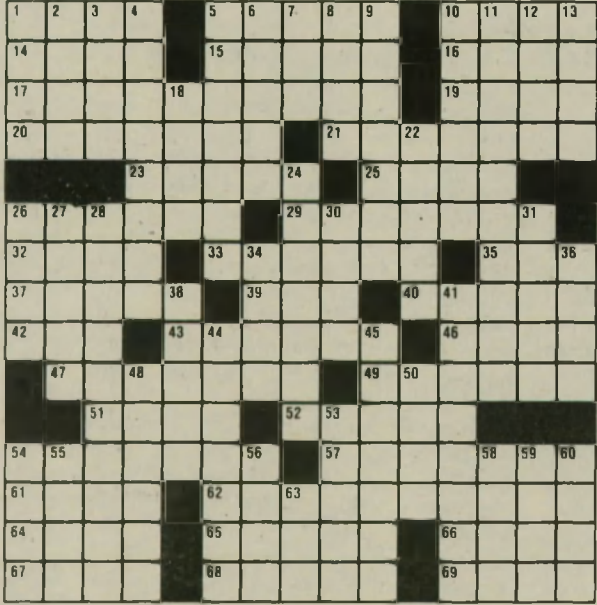
Zeto



Kevin Walsh

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 — Sea scrolls
 - 5 Lend — (listen)
 - 10 Oppressor
 - 14 Advantage
 - 15 Dance in Bahia
 - 16 High home
 - 17 Hardtack
 - 19 Miracle village
 - 20 Underwriter
 - 21 Photography inventor
 - 23 Nostrils
 - 25 Uncles: Sp.
 - 26 Creel
 - 29 Table wines
 - 32 S-shaped molding
 - 33 Ell
 - 35 Car now obsolete
 - 37 Principal roles
 - 39 Fleming
 - 40 Use up
 - 42 Part of a chair
 - 43 Slip away
 - 46 Afr. fox
 - 47 N. M. city
 - 49 Br. taxes
 - 51 Rouge et —
 - 52 Rooms in Alicante
 - 54 Conn. city
 - 57 Day
 - 61 Scroogian words
 - 62 Sometime letter closer
 - 64 "Baked in —"
 - 65 Farmer in the spring
 - 66 Lessen the pressure
 - 67 Bugle call
 - 68 Baxter and Bancroft
 - 69 Large planes
- DOWN
- 1 Lover of Lucy
 - 2 Paradise
 - 3 Oriental
 - 4 Exposed as sham
 - 5 Maintains
 - 6 Inner layer of shell
 - 7 Big bird
 - 8 Nichols hero
 - 9 Drum roll
 - 10 Tic—
 - 11 Dressmaker
 - 12 Wild buffalo of India
 - 13 Robert or Irene
 - 18 Dies —
 - 22 Kings
 - 24 Predicaments
 - 26 Hurling weapon
 - 27 Ripening factors
 - 28 Nautical skill
 - 30 City in Brazil
 - 31 Logic
 - 34 Parisian chanteuse
 - 36 Lyric poetry
 - 38 Begin
 - 41 Sections of writing
 - 44 Gr. city
 - 45 Bakery items
 - 48 Snare
 - 50 Get
 - 53 Formal avenue
 - 54 Blind as —
 - 55 Leather type
 - 56 Long period
 - 58 "As — going to..."
 - 59 German-born cartoonist
 - 60 Cancels out
 - 63 Cereal part



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Campus

- 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. - **Booksale**, Library Concourse, Sponsored by University Libraries
- 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. - **Benefit Lunch**, for the Vietnamese refugee family of South Bend, Center for Social Concerns Building, \$3
- 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. - **Saint Mary's Music Department Master Class**, Guest: Brass Winds Quintet
- 4:00 P.M. - **Radiation Laboratory Seminar**, "Aspects of Modern Research in Infrared Spectroscopy," Prof. K. Narahari Rao, Ohio State University, Conference Theater Radiation Laboratory
- 4:15 P.M. - **Civil Engineering Seminar**, "The Safety and Reliability of Existing Structures," Dr. James T.P. Yao, Purdue University, Room 303 Cushing
- 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. - **Social Concerns Festival**, Center for Social Concerns Building

- 7,9 & 11:00 P.M. - **Movie**, "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai," Engineering Auditorium, SAB, \$1.50
- 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Notre Dame Finance Club, Room 122 Hayes-Healy
- 7:00 P.M. - **Presentation/Reception**, for Business and Arts & Letters seniors interested, Alumni Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services
- 7:30 P.M. - **Women's Basketball**, Notre Dame vs. Loyola, ACC Arena
- 8:00 & 10:30 P.M. - **SAB Film**, "Cocoon," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$1.50
- 8:00 P.M. - **Concert**, by the Brass Winds Quintet of the Saint Mary's Music Department, Little Theatre, Moreau Hall
- 9:30 P.M. - **Junior Movie Night**, "Fletch" and compact disc giveaway, South Dining Hall, Sponsored by Class of '87, \$2

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
BBQ Short Ribs
Turkey Divan
Eggs Florentine
Chinese Hero

Saint Mary's
Roast Beef Au Jus
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Spaghetti with Marinara Sauce
Vegetarian Quiche
Ruben Sandwich

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|---|------------|--|
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 M A S H | 10:00 P.M. | 16 Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 Three's Company | | 22 Knots Landing |
| | 28 Jeopardy | | 28 20/20 |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller | | 34 Heritage: Civilization and the Jews |
| | 22 College Basketball: Indiana vs. Purdue | 11:00 P.M. | 46 Manna for Modern Man |
| | 28 Wheel of Fortune | | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 The Cosby Show | | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 ABC Movie Special: "Grease II" | | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Front | | 34 Body Electric |
| 8:30 P.M. | 16 Family Ties | | 46 Praise the Lord |
| | 46 Light for Living | 11:30 P.M. | 16 Tonight Show |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Cheers | | 22 Nighthead/"Mr. Sycamore" |
| | 34 Mystery: "The Moving Finger" | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 46 Lesca Alive | | 34 Star Trek |
| 9:30 P.M. | 16 Night Court | 12:00 A.M. | 28 Eye on Hollywood |

Harrison Ford is John Book.

A big city cop. A small country boy.
They have nothing in common...but a murder.

WITNESS

Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25
Hall of Engineering
7:00, 9:15, 11:30 \$1.50
No Food or Drink in the Auditorium
A Student Activities Board Presentation

THE ADVENTURES OF
BUCKAROO
BANZAI

ACROSS THE 8TH DIMENSION!

A Student Activities Board Presentation

Wednesday, January 22 &
Thursday, January, 23
Hall of Engineering
7:00, 9:00, 11:00
\$1.50

Notre Dame defeats American U. despite poor shooting performance

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

With one eye looking ahead to Sunday's matchup against top-ranked North Carolina, the Notre Dame basketball team played just well enough to gain a 67-56 victory over the scrappy team from American University.

The Irish only led by a 32-26 score at halftime, before they began to utilize their superior talent to pull away from an Eagle team that was more than ready to pull off a major upset last night at the ACC.

In fact, were it not for the 25 personal fouls committed by the visitors the Irish would have been in for a much closer ball game. Notre Dame attempted 18 more foul shots than the Eagles, and converted on 11 more to account for the final margin of victory.

The Irish connected on 21 of 30 shots from the charity stripe, but a 14 for 15 performance in the first

half helped offset a lousy 7 for 15 effort after the intermission.

Senior captain Ken Barlow led the Irish with 18 points, including a fine 5 for 8 shooting performance in the second half to give his team an early lift coming out of the locker room.

Classmate Jim Dolan added another superb performance, as he tallied 12 points on four for five shooting from the floor and corralled a team leading seven rebounds.

In addition, the 6-8 forward slowed things down when the team was out of control and made several nice outlet passes that led to fast break baskets when the Irish needed the points.

The Irish could only manage a .460 shooting percentage for the game, but according to head coach Digger Phelps that was not the reason for his team's poor performance.

"We had no concentration on what we should be doing, and thus a lot of little things broke down,"

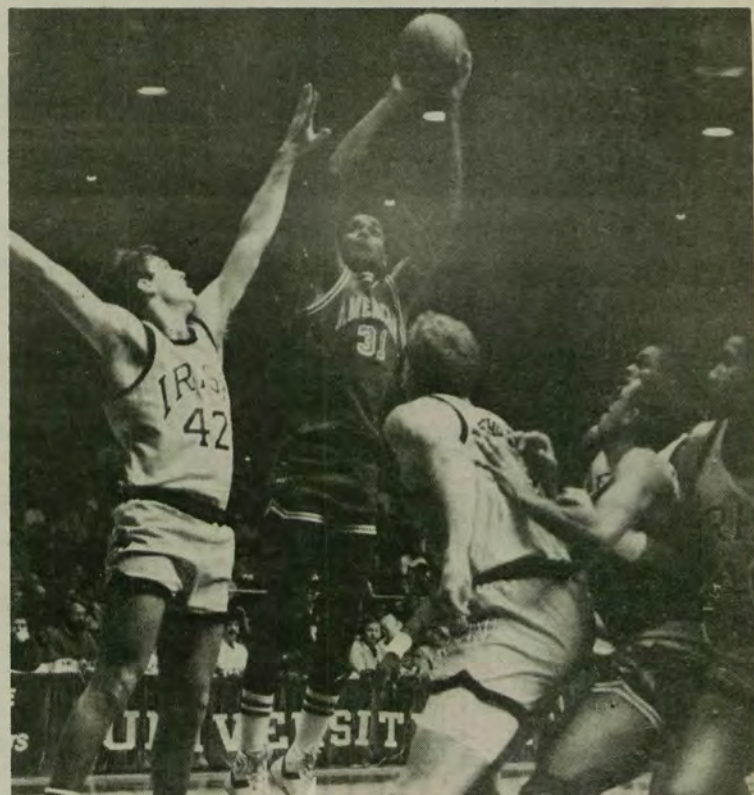
Phelps commented. "We came out flat and didn't play well. When we don't shoot free throws well it shows that we're not concentrating."

"Eddie's (American coach Ed Tapscott) kid's always play hard," Phelps continued. "We knew they would play well on offense, as they move well, have patience, and set solid screens. On the defensive side they were very harrassing, as they tried to take away some things we like to do."

Eagle guard Frank Ross was the leading scorer in the game, as he poured in 10 baskets in 21 attempts to put 23 points on the board.

American forward Eric White was the only other Eagle to score in double figures, as he unexpectedly returned from a bout with high blood pressure to give his team five of seven shooting for 10 points.

see AMERICAN, page 9



American's Henry Hopkins (31) takes the jump shot over Irish forward Jim Dolan (42) and center Tim Kempton in last night's game. Notre Dame managed a 67-56 victory despite their lackluster performance.

The Observer/Drew Sandler

Women's basketball continues play against tough rival Loyola tonight

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

The time has arrived when Head Coach Mary DiStanislao finds out what her women's basketball team is made of.

The Irish play host to Loyola (Ill.) tonight in a game which marks the first of six consecutive contests against opponents from the North Star Conference. Notre Dame dumped Detroit 72-58 in its first conference game, and can only hope to encounter the same success in its final 14 games of the season, 13 of which are against North Star rivals.

DiStanislao attests to the fact that her team has entered the crucial phase of the season, and realizes that the Irish are going to have to start playing consistent basketball to secure a bid to the NCAA tournament.

"The conference games are the season for us," she says. "In the non-conference games you feather your nest. Now every game is important."

The Irish have a long way to go if they hope to better last season's 20-8 record. After 14 games, they hold an 8-6 mark, identical to their record last year before they caught fire and grabbed 12 of the last 14 games.

The Lady Ramblers appear to be one of the stronger teams in the con-

ference this season, coming into tonight's game with a 9-3 record, winning both of their games against conference opponents. According to DiStanislao, Loyola always comes ready to play.

"One thing I'm always impressed with about Loyola is their consistency," she explains. "They work hard. They don't do alot of things, but they do what they do very well. They shoot well and they move well - with and without the ball."

"They're not especially big up front," she continues, "but they are very, very active under the boards. We will only have (a rebounding edge) if we get good position. For the most part, though, we have the size and the strength (advantage)."

Notre Dame certainly established an advantage over the Lady Ramblers in both games last season, out-bounding them by 16 in an 84-59 trouncing and by 15 in a 64-63 win over Loyola. The Irish expect Loyola to try to establish a running game early, and DiStanislao predicts her squad's success will depend upon its ability to stop the Ramblers from rambling to the hoop for easy layups.

"We have to cut down Loyola's running game and challenge them on both ends of the court," she says. "We'll have to pressure them of-

fensively and we can't just let them run on us.

"If you stop that part of their game, you take away high percentage shots from them. All year, their margin of victory has been set by their ability to use their running attack."

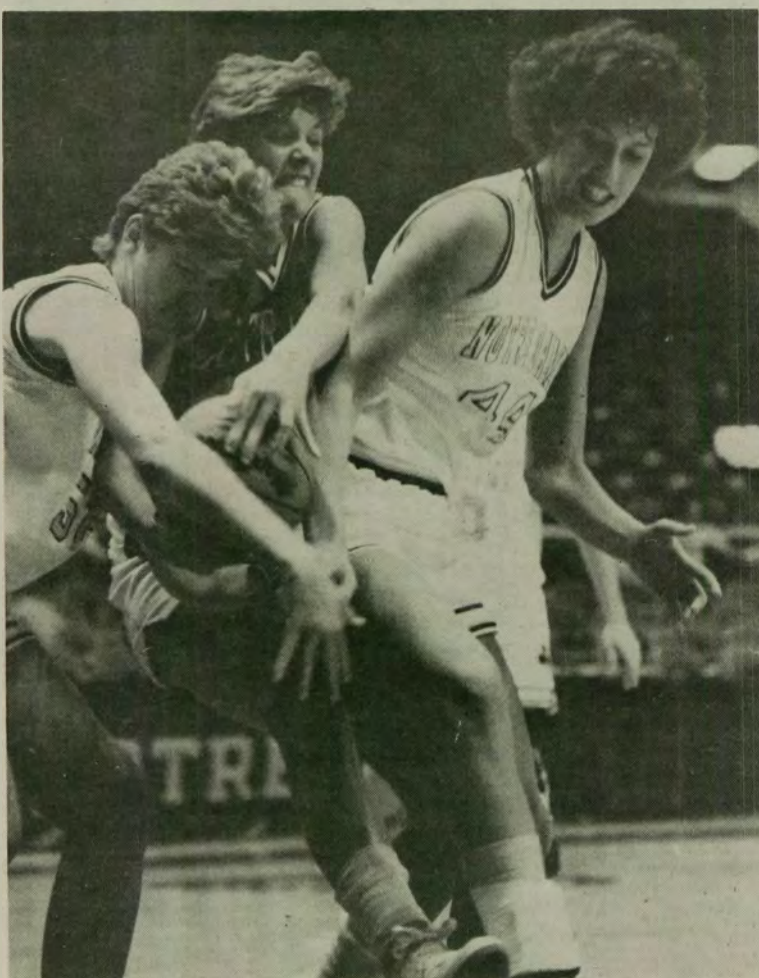
Leading the charge for Loyola will be Kathy Leyden, the 5-8 senior guard who has led her team in scoring in each of the past two seasons and has established herself as one of the most exciting players in the North Star conference.

DiStanislao is extremely pleased with the play of 6-4 freshman Heidi Bunek since her return to the lineup last weekend. Bunek suffered a stress fracture in the team's home opener against Michigan, and the doctor says her playing time should be limited.

This thrusts 6-2 sophomore Sandy Botham into a scoring role in the middle, and DiStanislao has confidence in the center's ability to come through as she did last year with a 24-point effort in Notre Dame's 64-63 trimming of the Lady Ramblers.

"Sandy is up to it," she says. "The only person who can stop her is herself. She has the size, she has the

see IRISH, page 8



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Sophomore Sandy Botham (52) and freshman Heidi Bunek (44) battle for the ball against North Star rival Detroit in action last week. The Irish women continue their quest for the North Star title as they host Loyola at 7:30 in the ACC. Marty Strasen previews the game in his story at the left.

SMC fencing team is now growing in stature

What is the fastest-growing varsity sport on the Saint Mary's campus?

If you guessed fencing you're probably either on the team or have a good friend who is.

Many students know the team exists. But most don't know who the team members are, where they practice, when their season is, much less what the sport is all about.

I, for one, have never known the first thing about the sport, but the ironic thing is that the great majority of the current fencers never did either until they somehow found themselves trying out for team.

Senior captain Mary Beth Proost had never fenced before she came to Saint Mary's and has been with the team every year since, with the exception of her sophomore year abroad.

"This year, we have more girls in novice than ever before," says Proost.

According to Proost, the most novices at once in the past were five and usually only a few stuck it out to remain with the team the next year.

"We recruited 60 names at Activities Night this year and

Kelly Portolese
Saint Mary's Sports Editor



30 came out," says Proost. The number has since leveled off to 13.

"They were scared at first, but they're really coming along," she says. "They're doing things I could never do in my freshman year."

Proost credits Belles' head coach Mike Weeks for the team's progress.

"He spends a lot of time with the freshmen," she says. "And he has put a lot of effort into helping them along." Proost. "They're the future of the team."

Another aspect that sets the fencers apart from other Saint Mary's varsity teams is that they train and travel with

the Notre Dame men and women's teams. They also fence basically the same schedule, which provides some tough competition for the Belles.

Notre Dame head coach Mike DeCicco says that Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women formed a joint team in 1974 and won the first Great Lakes Championship in Detroit that year.

And even though the schools have since formed separate teams, it's been a continuing success story.

"It's a unique thing that happens with the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's teams," says DeCicco. "There is a built-in rivalry between the women yet they are very close."

Since Saint Mary's is an NAIA school, the Belles are often literally fencing out of their league with the Irish in the NCAA, but Proost sees the positive side of the affiliation between the two teams.

"It's to our advantage that we practice with Notre Dame," says Proost. "We get more experience that way."

That is easy to understand when you consider that the

see FENCING, page 10