

# The Observer

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1984



## Madame publisher

Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) greets Nackey Loeb, publisher of the *Union Leader*, on Wednesday at a baseball dinner in New Hampshire. Mrs. Loeb asked Hollings if he was upset with her for an

editorial criticizing him for "snide remarks." "No," replied the Democratic presidential hopeful as he shook her hand.

AP Photo

## Reagan lifts 1981 Polish sanctions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Responding to an appeal from Nobel Prize-winner Lech Walesa, President Reagan has lifted more of the sanctions he imposed against Poland in 1981, even though the military government has not met all his conditions for doing so, officials said Thursday.

Reagan will allow the Polish government airline LOT to resume landing charter flights in the United States, and Polish fishermen to fish in U.S. waters again. Some other U.S. sanctions imposed after Polish authorities declared martial law in 1981 remain in effect.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said an appeal last month by Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union, weighed heavily in the decision, and other factors were the release of the "vast majority" of Polish political prisoners and the successful Polish visit of Pope John Paul II last year.

Romberg said Poland sought U.S. landing rights for 88 charter flights a year, "and that is the number that they have been granted." He said he did not know the purpose of the flights.

Romberg said the precise fishing quota for Polish fishermen in 1984 would be decided later.

"Very serious human rights problems" still exist in Poland, he said, and Reagan's easing of sanctions was part of a step-by-step approach aimed at improving conditions for the Polish people.

The Polish government, which held 6,000 political prisoners after imposing martial law, says the number detained now totals about 200. Romberg could not say how many were released or still are in custody.

Reagan ordered sanctions against Poland just days after martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981, and a ban was imposed on Solidarity, which had been leading a move toward greater democracy.

At the time Reagan said the Soviets had to shoulder a major share of the blame for developments in Poland, saying events there were "precipitated by public and secret pressure from the Soviet Union."

A gradual lifting of the sanctions began late last year even though not all of Reagan's conditions had been met. Among the conditions were an end to martial law, releasing detainees and reopening "a genuine dialogue with Solidarity, led by Lech Walesa."

Martial law technically has been lifted and most detainees released. But U.S. officials say they have abandoned hope that the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will reopen talks with Walesa or lift the ban on Solidarity.

On Nov. 2, Reagan lifted the sanction against rescheduling talks for Poland's official debts and allowed the Poles to enter fishing quota negotiations for 1983.

Romberg said among the human rights problems remaining in Poland is the forthcoming trial of 11 Solidarity union and other activists.

## Shultz optimistic about Soviet talks

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Secretary of State George Shultz, acknowledging he made no headway in reopening nuclear arms talks with the Soviets, vowed yesterday the United States would maintain its "willpower and self-confidence" while seeking new opportunities for negotiation.

Shultz said he had "nothing positive to report" after his five-hour meeting in Stockholm on Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on breaking the deadlock in the negotiations.

But he also indicated the Soviets may be preparing to reopen talks limiting conventional forces in Europe. The talks, suspended a month ago, "are in a somewhat different category for the Soviets."

The talks, called Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions, focus on the troops stationed in Europe by NATO and the Warsaw Pact. In Stockholm, Foreign Minister Lenart Bodstrom said they might begin by March.

Shultz rejected Gromyko's bitter condemnation of U.S. policies in a speech Wednesday to the 35-nation disarmament conference in Stockholm as "incorrect and unacceptable." The Soviet foreign minister denounced the United States as the main threat to peace in the world.

Shultz assailed the Soviets as promoting unrest in Central America by sipping arms to revolutionary forces there: "Nicaragua has become a place from which there is an effort being made to export subversion. Through the flow of armaments that originate in the Soviet Union or in allies of the Soviet Union and flowing through Cuba... the influence of that system has arisen."

The Soviets suspended arms talks in Geneva in late November to protest NATO's deployment of new U.S.-built Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain. Last month, parallel talks to cut back long-range weapons also stalled.

Asked about their discussions on

how to resume the Geneva talks, Shultz said, "It was not in any sense a negotiation or anything approaching a real discussion of the subject

matter as such, but there is no agreement at this point on how to conduct those talks."

He said he and Gromyko "discussed many different aspects of arms control, and insofar as the two talks covering nuclear issues are concerned, I have nothing positive to report to you."

NATO sources in Stockholm, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said one possible policy shift for Gromyko involved combining and renaming the two presently

suspended nuclear weapons talks. But the Soviets have not made up their minds on the continuation of the talks, the sources said.

The sources said the indications came in meetings Gromyko held Wednesday with Shultz and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

## Chemistry professor gets Nieuwland Chair

Special to The Observer

Dr. J. Kerry Thomas, a professor of chemistry at Notre Dame who developed important techniques for the study of physical chemistry, has been appointed to the Nieuwland Chair in Science.

Dr. Francis J. Castellino, dean of the College of Science, said, "In selecting Dr. Thomas as the recipient of the first Nieuwland Chair in Science, we are recognizing the very productive career of an outstanding scientist."

Thomas has contributed "in an imaginative and creative fashion" to developing and employing very rapid laser photochemical and photophysical measurements to the

understanding of the properties of a variety of small and large molecules, Castellino said.

A native of Wales, Thomas studied chemistry and radiation chemistry at the University of Manchester, England, where he received B.Sc., Ph.D. and D.Sc. degrees. From 1957-58 he was a postdoctoral fellow at the National Research Council in Ottawa, Canada, and later conducted research on radiation induced surface graft-polymerization in Harwell, England.

From 1960-70 Thomas was a researcher at the Argonne National Laboratory where he developed the short-pulsed nanosecond laser photolysis and pulse radiolysis techniques now widely used in physical chemistry research. He used his own techniques to study the fundamental chemical processes induced by radiation.

Thomas joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1970, specializing in physical and radiation chemistry. He received the research award of the Radiation Research Society in 1974, and in 1975 was a Gast Professor at the Hahn Meitner Institute in Berlin. He is a member of several professional societies and has written over 200 research papers and review articles.

The Nieuwland Chair in Science is a new, fully endowed chair created by the University to memorialize Father Julius Nieuwland a Notre Dame chemist who first developed a synthetic rubber in 1931.



Dr. J. Kerry Thomas

## Endowment chief shuns quotas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William J. Bennett, head of the National Endowment for the Humanities, is refusing in the name of "human equality and equal liberty" to set numerical goals required by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for hiring women and minorities.

"Under its current leadership, this agency will neither favor nor slight anyone because of race, color, national origin, religion or gender," Bennett, an appointee of President Reagan, said in a letter sent Monday to EEOC chairman Clarence

Thomas.

The EEOC, set up by Congress in 1964 to erase job discrimination, seeks voluntary compliance or, if necessary, court action to enforce civil rights statutes. But it has no power to sue or impose sanctions on any federal agency that refuses to comply with its regulations.

Thomas was unavailable for comment on the letter.

Douglas Bielan, who supervises EEOC efforts by 110 U.S. agencies as head of public sector programs, said his agency requires no quotas.

"We're talking flexible goals to be set, targets to try and reach," he said.

"What we want is for them to make an effort."

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent federal agency with a \$140 million budget. It awards tax-paid grants and fellowships to underwrite scholarly and educational projects.

Bennett said he was inspired by Attorney General William French Smith, who wrote the EEOC last July that the Justice Department would rely on recruiting — but not quotas — to increase the number of women and minorities on its payroll.

see EEOC, page 4

## In Brief

**Taxpayers in Indiana** who fail to report interest, dividends and patronage dividends received after Dec. 31, 1983 may be subject to 20 percent withholding. According to the Internal Revenue Service, "backup withholding" is the new requirement enacted by Congress which directs financial institutions to deduct 20 percent of interest and dividend payments due certain individuals. The 20 percent withholding can be triggered on interest and dividends by four situations. One situation is when payees refuse to provide their correct taxpayer identification number (usually their social security number) to banks, brokers and other payers who are required to file information returns. Withholding can also be started if the taxpayer identification number provided to the IRS is incorrect. A third situation that can trigger withholding is when people have been identified as failing to include all reportable interest, dividends and patronage dividends on their tax returns. The last situation that triggers withholding is when a payee fails to certify under penalties of perjury, that he or she is not subject to backup withholding. — *The Observer*

**Professor Keith J. Egan**, chairman of the Religious Studies Department at Saint Mary's, is the first recipient of the Dehon Fellowship from the Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corners, Wis. The \$25,000 fellowship honors Leo Dehon, founder of the Priests and Brothers of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and a prophetic voice in the nineteenth century for Christian service to the poor and oppressed. The fellowship, which will be awarded annually, is intended to keep alive the memory of Dehon, a founder of the charismatic movement and social-minded priest. Egan, who joined the Saint Mary's faculty in August 1983, will hold the Dehon Fellowship from January 16, 1984, until August 14, 1984. During that time he will do research and writing on the symbolism of the heart in Christianity and on the recovery of devotion in Christian life. Egan also serves as adjunct professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame. — *The Observer*

**A fourth regional** development office will be opened by the University later this month in West Palm Beach, Fla. Cathleen Clinton, a regional director of development who has been residing in South Bend, will head the new office and continue to administer the Notre Dame's development program in a 13-state area in the Southeast, South and Southwest, as well as the District of Columbia. Notre Dame also has regional development offices in New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles. The increasing number of Notre Dame alumni and friends in the region necessitated the new office, according to Dr. William Sexton, vice president for public relations, alumni affairs and development. — *The Observer*

**The Siberian Express** brought another day of record subzero cold to much of the nation as far south as Texas while a double-barreled storm that unloaded up to nine inches of snow took a parting shot at the Northeast. Ten deaths are blamed on the recent bad weather. — *AP*

## Of Interest

**An hour-long vigil** will be held in front of the Women's Pavilion, a South Bend abortion clinic, on Monday from noon until 1 p.m. Monday is the eleventh anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion, and Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life will have shuttle bus service leaving the main circle at 12:15 and 12:30 p.m. The bus will return to campus by 1:10. Hot drinks will be served at the site. Eighty students will be taking two full days from school to attend the annual march in Washington D.C. The trip is sponsored by the St. Joseph County Right to Life. — *The Observer*

**Temporary parking spaces** in limited number are available to seniors in Morrissey, Howard, Pangborn and Fisher in the D-6 parking lot. Only seniors who presently have cars registered in their names are eligible and should sign up with their hall president by 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22. A lottery will be held to determine who will receive the temporary parking spaces, which will be valid through April 19. Any questions should be directed to Student Senator Rob Bertino at 283-1088, or your hall president. — *The Observer*

## Weather

**Very cold** and partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with the high both days around 10 above zero. The low tonight is expected to be around 5 below. — *AP*

# Notre Dame women struggle within the status quo

Amy Stephan  
Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday



As the class of '87 marches into their second semester of college, future members of the class of '88 anxiously await thick letters from Notre Dame.

Seventy percent of those receiving letters of acceptance will be men; only 30 percent will be women.

An administration-imposed ceiling on women's admissions allots 500 places in the class of '88 to women and 1250 spots to men. As one might guess, this makes it more difficult for women to gain entrance to the University.

But contrary to some rumors, the average Notre Dame woman is not considerably more qualified for college than her male counterpart. According to Pat Leonardo, assistant director of admissions, there is almost no disparity between the average SAT scores of successful male candidates and successful female candidates. The average woman admitted will be in the top 3-4 percent of her high school class, while the average man will be in the top 5-8 percent of his class.

Because nearly twice as many men as women apply in a typical year, competition for women's admission is not as fierce as the 70:30 ratio would suggest. Still, the admissions process is "more competitive for girls and we can be a little more selective," said Leonardo.

If the ceiling on women's admissions were eliminated Leonardo estimates the male/female ratio would shift approximately 8 percent.

Federal law states that schools must admit students on quality alone, without regard to sex. Private schools, however, are exempted from this law.

Therefore, there is no legal inequity inherent in the current limit on woman's admissions. Still, it seems only fair that women be given the same opportunity for admission as men.

Unfortunately, lifting the ceiling on women's admission is a bit more complicated than changing the addresses on a few thick envelopes. In order for more women to be admitted, either the total number of undergraduates must increase or the number of men admitted decrease. Both of these options lead to problems.

The PACE report, compiled by the provost last year to give suggestions for improving the Notre Dame community, recommends undergraduate enrollment be maintained at 7,300. Considering the present lack of classroom space and crowding in the dining halls, dorms, and other facilities, an increase in undergraduate enrollment is out of the question without an

expansion of current buildings.

Even if undergraduate enrollment remains unchanged, a change in the male/female ratio will cause housing difficulties.

The most obvious solution is to convert one of the men's dorms into a women's dorm. But according to Sister Miriam Jones, assistant provost, this was tried in the first years of coeducation with less than promising results. "The men felt they were being replaced in their dorms as well as in the classroom," she said.

Another possible solution is to encourage more people to move off campus, but the annual spring hysteria over a threatened housing lottery renders this solution ineffective.

A third possibility is to construct another dorm. If the present demand for housing continues, a new dorm would cut down on cramped conditions in the halls and allow for greater flexibility in admissions. Unfortunately, new dorms cost money.

The effect of a shift in Notre Dame admissions policy on Saint Mary's must also be considered. At

though few students apply to both schools, it is possible that an increase in women's admissions at the University would induce more women to apply to both schools.

What is more likely is that a considerable increase in the number of women at Notre Dame would have a negative effect on Saint Mary's social life. "We don't

want to make Saint Mary's an island. They now are welcome here. We don't want this to change," said Jones.

The PACE report recommends that "during the academic year of 1983/84, the University reevaluate

the matter of the proportion of men to women on the undergraduate level..." According to Jones, no such project is underway.



## The Observer

Today's issue of **The Observer** was produced by:

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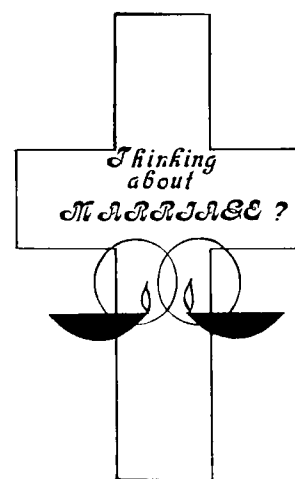
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AP Photo

## New hope for Trine

Lars and Mary Beth Engebretsen, parents of liver transplant baby Trine, speak to the press yesterday morning as Trine received a liver

transplant from a child in Kentucky at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital. Trine is from Miami and had been waiting for a suitable donor.

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## Attention All Juniors Junior Parents Weekend Information

The deadline for all returns is January 31, 1984. If your parents have not yet mailed in their registration forms please encourage them to do so as soon as possible!

Also, if your parents have not received a registration form, you may pick them up in the Students' Activities Office in LaFortune. All parents SHOULD have received them before Christmas break.

Also, if you would like to purchase additional tickets for any event in addition to those ordered by your parents on their registration form, or if you have any questions concerning registration, please contact Linda at 2737.

## Ex-astronaut Aldrin sees lunar space station as NASA's top priority

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Buzz Aldrin, who walked on the moon with Neil Armstrong, says his old employer, NASA, is wrong in wanting a space station as its next major goal. Americans, he contends, should go back to the moon and build a permanent base there.

"The solar system's most desirable space station already has six American flags on it," he said in an interview. "That's the moon. Let's use it and not turn it over to foreign pioneering frontiersmen."

Aldrin and several individuals and aerospace groups are trying to drum up support for a lunar base as the White House nears a decision on an expanded national space policy for this century. Some are supporting a letter-writing campaign to President Reagan.

The president may announce the new policy in his State of the Union message Jan. 25. Details would follow in his proposed fiscal 1985 budget to be presented Feb. 1.

There is sharp division within the administration on what course America should take in space. But there are indications Reagan will strongly endorse an orbiting station, which for years has been the No. 1 priority of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA officials, noting Reagan's recent call for a "grand vision" in space, said he also may support start-up money later in this decade for a scientific station program for a manned trip to Mars.

Preliminary 1985 spending project Director David Stockman said the administration wants to

add \$6 billion to NASA's budget over the next five years. That's a huge increase for an agency that has seen lean years and about the right figure for space station development.

Reagan wants to "recapture the vision of Apollo" and seeks the best way to do that, said Reagan's science adviser George Keyworth.

The president hinted at his direction in a speech last October on NASA's 25th anniversary. He challenged the agency to develop more visionary long-term goals instead of just focusing on winning approval of a permanent manned space station.

"We're not just concerned about the next logical step in space," Reagan said. "We're planning an entire road, a 'high road' if you will, that will provide us a vision of limitless hope and opportunity."

The president has been influenced considerably by Keyworth, who said last September that NASA had not been imaginative enough in its long-range planning. He said the agency should be thinking beyond a space station — on how to use such a platform to return humans to the moon and then on to Mars.

Since then agency thinkers have been working on just such a plan, but they have kept details under wraps.

Aldrin and others have seized upon the president's challenge to urge a moon base. Some, like Aldrin and George E. Mueller, who headed NASA's manned spacecraft effort during the Apollo moon program, and James Muncy, president of Using Space for America, want to skip the station as the next goal and go directly to the moon.

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# Beirut mourns slain university president

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Schools and colleges closed in a rare display of Moslem-Christian unity yesterday and guns around Beirut were silent as the city mourned the slain president of the American University of Beirut.

Police said investigators had worked up a composite sketch of one of two men who gunned down Malcolm Kerr on the campus Wednesday, but sources said the killers had not been identified.

In the region north of Tripoli, occupied by Syria, police reported four people killed and 14 wounded in clashes between local militias.

Police said the fighting was between the pro-Syrian Arabian Red Knights militia and forces of the National Syrian Socialist Party, which advocates Lebanon's inclusion in a "Greater Syria" but opposes the government of Syrian President Hafez Assad.

In Israel-occupied south Lebanon, attackers fired with machine guns on an Israeli patrol in Sidon's port area. There were no casualties.

Military jets roared over Beirut several times during the day, but it was quiet compared to recent artillery battles.

Schools and colleges closed down after pleas from Christian, Druse and Sunni and Shiite Moslem leaders who sought to commemorate the death of Kerr, a 52-year-old Beirut-born American.

Donald Rumsfeld, the U.S. Middle East envoy, flew from Beirut to Rome and met immediately with Premier Bettino Craxi, U.S. Embassy officials in Rome said. He also planned to meet with the foreign and defense ministers, but no details of the meetings were disclosed.

Troops from Italy, the United States, France and Britain comprise the multinational force in the Beirut area.

Kerr's duties were assumed by Samir Thabet, school vice president for academic affairs.

Asked about security at the 128-year-old school, he said: "It's a very debatable issue whether security can provide you with all the security you want after all. We are a university, we are not a jail or a prison here."

With classes suspended until Monday, the campus was quiet. The few students in the area huddled in groups talking quietly.

An Arab professor at the university, who asked not to be identified, said U.S. faculty members "are living

in fear that somebody is going to blow them up."

"Take a look at the faculty apartments — they're barricaded," he said. "They are like the Marines." He was referring to the heavily guarded and barricaded base for the U.S. Marine contingent of the multinational force.

He said Kerr received threats against his life: "The last time I spoke with him about one of threats, he laughed it off."

An anonymous telephone caller claimed a pro-Iranian group, Islamic Holy War, carried out the slaying. Similar calls claiming to represent the group were placed after several other attacks, including the Oct. 23 suicide truck-bombings of the U.S. and French bases in Beirut. Officials, however, have been unable to find any other evidence of the group's existence.



AP Photo

## Meet the press

Argentine tennis star Guillermo Vilas is shown above meeting with the press at the South Bend Marriott prior to challenging John McEnroe at the

Notre Dame ACC last night. Vilas has been accused of accepting \$60,000 to enter a tournament.

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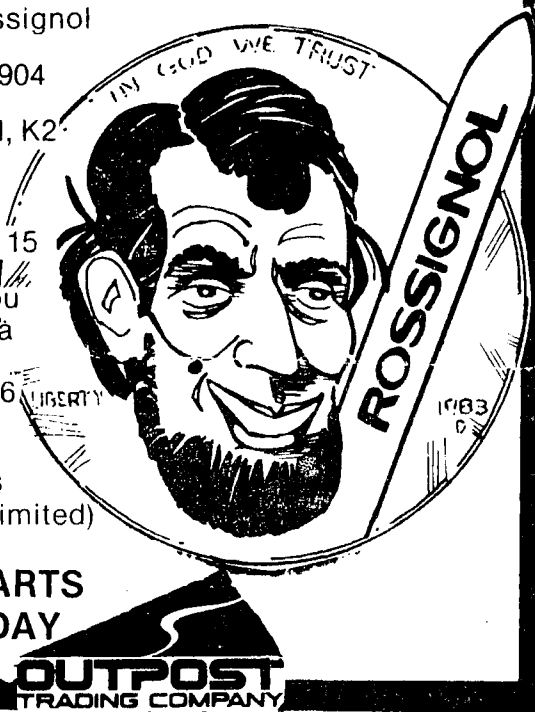
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## ... EEOC

continued from page 1

"In spite of the best intentions to the contrary," Smith wrote, numerical hiring goals required by the EEOC "often become, in fact, quotas, by operating to give preference in the hiring process to applicants because of race, sex, religion or handicap."

"That is discrimination, and that is wrong," Smith said.

The Justice Department's plan was rejected by Thomas in September because it lacked numerical goals or timetables for testing results. The EEOC says it is still negotiating for a satisfactory plan.

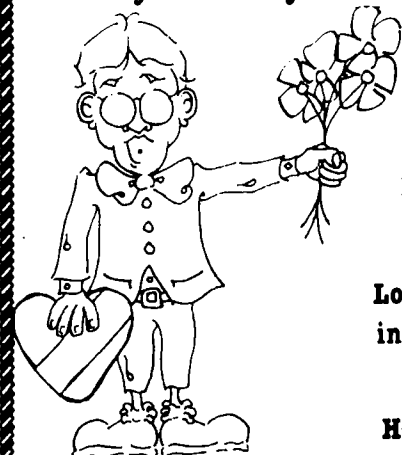
Bennett said, "To believe in human equality and equal liberty can mean nothing less than to treat white and black, male and female, Jew and Gentile as morally equal. We strongly believe that different or special treatment by this agency on the basis of these characteristics offends our best principles as a nation."

He said Thursday he believed "most Americans feel this way."

Francois Truffaut's **Small Change** (1976)  
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## Coal industry hails plant closing

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Public Service  
Indiana's abandonment of the  
Marble Hill nuclear plant "was a  
tremendous impact" for the coal in-  
dustry, United Mine Workers presi-  
dent Richard L. Trumka said  
yesterday.

Trumka said the Marble Hill case  
proves what miners have been  
saying for years, namely, that  
nuclear power can't compete with  
coal-fired plants.

"We can build in Indiana a coal-

fired power plant with every en-  
vironmental control available to it  
and will burn coal cleanly for about  
\$1 billion," he said.

By contrast, the pricetag for  
Marble Hill was in excess of \$7 bil-  
lion by the company's own es-  
timates, he said.

"Economically, nuclear power  
cannot compete with coal," the  
miner-lawyer told reporters.

Trumka, the leader of the  
250,000-member union, came to In-  
diana to visit with state legislators  
and Gov. Robert D. Orr and to make

known the UMW's position on acid  
rain legislation and to thank them for  
promoting coal in the state.

Trumka was scheduled to meet  
with Orr Thursday afternoon and he  
anticipated a congenial session with  
the Republican governor.

The union opposes a bill pending  
in Congress which would require a  
12 million-ton reduction in sulfur  
dioxide emissions, a move which  
Trumka said would cost the jobs of  
60,000 miners and 180,000 jobs in  
mining support industries.



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Tug of War

Who's going to Win?

## STRESS MANAGEMENT

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## Student Affairs pizza solution shows promise

Three cheers for the Office of Student Affairs.

After threatening to outlaw pizza and other non-packaged foods from dorm sales, the office decided to back off.

Perhaps student outrage from a usually dormant campus made Father John Van Wolvlear change his mind. Perhaps he and the University were tired of the publicity. Or maybe he never really intended to forbid pizza sales in the first place.

Whatever the case, food sales were shut down during finals week — when students had other things on their minds and after *The Observer* had stopped publishing. Since then about half have reopened after passing a second inspection.

Instead of ending food sales, Student Affairs has decided to give the managers another chance. Michael McCauslin, a specialist in the University's Environmental Health and Safety department, has

drawn up a set of guidelines for all food sales operators.

McCauslin sounds optimistic about the future and apologetic about the past. He notes that these are the first guidelines issued to food sales managers, and that he didn't think "this problem had been recognized as a problem" previously.

Already having seen marked improvements, McCauslin says he is "more than willing" to help food sales managers with any problems concerning health and

safety. Such talk is encouraging, especially after the many threats the University has hurled at Notre Dame students this year.

The action of Student Affairs is good news in January, but it would have been great news in early December. Let's hope the University shows the same common sense and openness in resolving student concerns in the future.

-The Observer

## Did anyone notice that Mrs. Goodman is white?

The caller said we had met once at a party and there was something he wanted to discuss. He had been reading everything there was to read about Lt. Robert O. Goodman, Jr., the navy flier, and he had seen all there was to see about him on television. What he wanted

Richard Cohen

The Cohen column

to know was this: How come no one mentioned that his wife is white?

Now the truth is that I had been wondering about that myself. But when the caller broached the subject, my inclination was to shout "So what?" and slam the phone down on him as an obvious bigot. I'm glad I did not. The caller turned out to be black. And his wife is white.

So we talked. I explained to him that most newspapers adhere to the germaneness rule. And since it is not really germane — merely interesting — that Terry Lynn Goodman is white, it mostly went unmentioned. We are now at some midpoint, past where race gets

mentioned in some pejorative or definitive sense — as if it is all you need to know about a person — and not quite to where it can be mentioned at all. As for television, it had no need to comment. It merely needed to show.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that Terry Lynn Goodman became the Invisible Woman of the entire Goodman episode. Both among blacks and whites, her race was a topic of conversation. After all, interracial marriages are hardly commonplace.

For whites, they go to the core of race prejudice, miscegenation and all of that. It was not too long ago, after all, that a black man could be lynched for merely winking at a white woman.

As for blacks, they are not indifferent to intermarriage either. My caller told me that the blacks on his staff were furious at Goodman for marrying a white woman. And a black woman friend said she had heard the same thing, coupled with denunciations of Mrs. Goodman as "white trash." Lots of black women feel there is shortage enough of eligible black men without some of them marrying out of their race.

When it comes to denial of the obvious, the

Goodman saga was a *tour de force*. It is apparent that race, like sex in the Victorian era, has become the great unmentionable. Lots of people notice it, but few want to publicly come to grips with it, pretending that not mentioning it shows utopian enlightenment and merely mentioning it shows prejudice.

But the subject is not without interest, not without consequence. And the way Mrs. Goodman was handled is illustrative of the way the whole issue of race was treated when it came to the Goodman saga. Although some mentioned race as a way of criticizing Jesse Jackson (Would he have done the same for a white?), few paused to celebrate the occasion for the same reason.

To start with Goodman himself, he is a second generation military officer — until recently, an unheard of phenomenon for blacks. Not only that, but he is an officer in the Navy, the branch of the service that traditionally was the most hostile to blacks.

But Goodman is only half the story. The other half is, of course, Jackson. Here is something new under the sun — a meaningful black presidential candidate. Until the Voting Rights Act, Jackson would have been a mere

curiosity. Blacks were largely unregistered, few could vote, and no black candidate could have had any chance of either gaining the nomination or, at least, influencing the convention.

The point is that race was a theme in the entire Goodman episode, and the failure to acknowledge the obvious was an epic exercise in historic amnesia. But when it came to Mrs. Goodman, the failure was more personal. Ignoring her race once she herself chose to surface tended to deprive her of her individuality.

She remained an abstraction and if, as some said, the eloquence and poise of Goodman's parents showed blacks to advantage, then the refusal to deal with her failed to do the same for her.

Instead, she was shrouded in mystery, as if there was something shameful here. She was made an exotic when she is merely a woman. The Goodman episode proves two things: When it comes to race, we have come a long way. And when it comes to race, we still have a long way to go.

(c) 1984, The Washington Post

## High school polemics: Gary, say it ain't so

Gary Ginsberg, an old high-school friend, is a senior history major at Brown University and managing editor of The Brown Daily Herald. He is intelligent and well-informed, but will still talk to me.

"And if it fails once? What then Gary? I guess I lack your long-term faith."

"It doesn't take faith, that's just the way it is

Michael L. Brennan

And so it goes

— there's no viable alternatives. Besides, history has proven that deterrence works. But if you want to know what I really think — in the long run, it's inevitable."

"Inevitable?! You're a fatalistic defeatist!"

"Your multisyllabic slander doesn't hurt. The facts are there, Michael — man goes to war, and knowledge can't be destroyed, so eventually, someone like Qaddafi is gonna get a bomb, and then we're all in trouble. Or how about South Africa's bomb and the pending civil war?"

"Ginz, spare me your optimism."

"Unlike you, I'm a realist. Our fate's been

sealed since 1945, and you're naive if you think otherwise. What's your answer? Some kind of world government or something?"

"Maybe. If I had a quick solution, I'd run for God, but the position, to the best of my knowledge, isn't vacant yet. For now, I think we need some internationalism, each of us needs some kind of global consciousness, or maybe we have to purge hate and fear from our hearts. That sounded gooey. I don't know."

"That's the problem, nobody knows."

"Maybe what we need is a common enemy to unify us all, like an attack on our big blue marble by Martians. That would do the trick."

"Great grounds for optimism."

"How 'bout the Second Coming?"

"Brennan, you Catholics have got it all wrong — it would be the First Coming."

"Let's not start that argument again . . . ."

"Anyway, there's been a quantum leap in the destructive power of weapons, and no simultaneous leap in human understanding to accommodate them. Nothing's really changed since Auschwitz, Dresden and Hiroshima."

"Except that we can't use 'not knowing any better' as our excuse."

"Face it, man is still violent and stupid, so accept that it's inevitable, and go on."

"Hope just flows from your pores. Ginz, if we're all doomed, what's keeping you from hedonism?"

"Accepting nuclear war is no different from accepting your own death — part of the human condition. I'm still gonna lead a good life and enjoy it, while you'll probably be miserable worrying about something you have no control over."

"What about your kids?"

"I'll teach them to accept the threat of nuclear annihilation as a fact of life."

"I'm not sure which of us is crazier, but I can't just accept it. The way I see it, we're all responsible for our present predicament."

"So educating some Notre Dame students about nuclear war is gonna save us all, right?"

"Lay-off Ginz. It's a start. We're sure not gonna find solutions by ignoring the problem, and if you still believe in our humble little democracy, you'll agree that voters have a responsibility to be well-informed. The proverbial first step in the thousand mile journey."

"You really are naive and ignorant. It's too late. Why don't you just put your faith in technology like the rest of the masses?"

"Great. An arms race in space, just what we need."

"O.K., so it's a dumb idea — but you haven't presented anything better than some vague allusions to changing human nature, or outlawing war. Pretty damn likely . . . ."

"I'm cursed. I know too much to simply ignore it and go on."

"Brennan, you've just got to accept the fact that nothing you or anyone else can do will change the forces of history. Might still makes right, there's no escaping it, it's just a matter of time."

"Maybe we can take the steps to buy ourselves some more time, and then put our creative imaginations together and find alternatives to Armageddon."

"The end will be the same."

"Enough Ginz. You've got an argument, but the only thing that gives me a glimmer of hope is working to change the insanity and inevitability of it all."

"Go ahead, but you'll just be frustrated and miserable."

"Nothing will be as bad as putting up with a year of unimaginative writers and newscasters making references and drawing analogies to Orwell's 1984. It's gonna be overkill for sure."

"Yeh. Glad I didn't read it, so I can just ignore it the way I avoid the overkill of nuclear war editorials."

## The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

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

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## The young professional

by Rev. Robert Griffin  
features columnist

He is one of the Young Urban Professionals whom *Time* magazine calls Yuppies. He lives in a townhouse, which he can't afford, with a young woman who shares expenses. He claims that he is in love with the young woman so that everyone will treat the two of them as though they were married. A living arrangement of convenience does not a marriage make, in my opinion; whatever the depths of caring, they don't love each other enough to take the vows, binding themselves to fidelity forever. It's none of my business if they share bed and board, as long as they don't insist to me that their cohabitation is as sincere as marriage. The young man reminds me of the Hemingway character who thought it was romantic to have a mistress instead of a wife. It takes patience to refrain from telling him he is immature. At dinner, it feels like I'm seeing a case study from the Yuppie Handbook.

We dine at an ethnic restaurant so that he can eat *sushi*. *Sushi* tastes to me like the part of the fish that the chef should throw out. It may be brain food for young professionals, but I'm too old to pretend that it isn't bad. "If you know *sushi* like I know *sushi*," I say as a joke, when he notices that I am not eating.

He has a favorite waitress. I too have preferred waitresses at places like the University Club. Having a preferred waitress at age thirty is like having a mistress with whom loyalty means everything. We weren't allowed to see a menu until Madame Butterfly was free to serve

us. We couldn't order a drink until Madame Butterfly had time to bring it. On a busy night, we could have starved to death because Madame Butterfly's attention was necessary to his *bon appetit*. It cost us an extra hour, insisting on Madame Butterfly, because she had other customers who were more important. It was his ego trip, not mine, so he left the tip. At New York restaurants, you pay the price if you want them to remember your name.

I'm not being fair to him. He wanted to be impressive, so there were intimate little wines he swore by, and grape-leave quiches, and expensive cigarettes free of saltpeter, which is an anti-aphrodisiac he says, handmade by Sherman the tobaccoist on Fifth Avenue. He is making it in New York as a successful Yuppie. He has horror stories to tell and battle scars to show. The skirmishes and victories seem larger than life.

I keep looking behind his excitement at making it, for his signs of sincerity. I hear him talking down to me, and his glibness is annoying. I want him to be simpler in his lifestyle. I hope I am not jealous of a young professional who keeps trying to convince me he's having a ball.

An Irish Yuppie has this gift of gab, which is often poetry until he tries to live up to it. Young Yuppies grow into old Yuppies, when they become shabby and sad, like phonies, because they've kidded themselves too long. One is old enough at thirty to turn authentic. One is old enough to

laugh at himself, or be laughed at by his friends, as a stereotype which is not funny. Yuppiness doesn't have to be terminal as a character flaw.

The young man said, "We have gotten a cat." Of course. A townhouse is not a home without a cat. Just Molly and me, and Tabby makes three. A cat is not as much of a commitment as a dog would be; no couple ever gave hostages to fortune by adopting a cat. A cat is a survivor if you give up the lease, as expendable as a live-in girlfriend. It's the creature that people who are busy or selfish would choose: you never have to take a cat for a walk or an airing. It's the pet that suits the flexibility of modern arrangements of convenience: a cat doesn't get confused when one of the partners leave.

I hated hearing that they had gotten a cat. It sounded to me like a substitute for the nuisance of children.

I like both him and her. I would prefer to see each one of them making it separately as Yuppies, living in separate apartments; arguing (if you will forgive the pun) from different premises, until they are ready for a consecrated togetherness; but it's none of my business. They want me to praise and admire them as a wonderful team, but they make me sad. *Sushi* and handmade cigarettes and Madame Butterfly don't impress me, but like their own families, I play the game hiding the truth.

I don't have the courage to declare that keeping a cat is the waste of a townhouse. Why should Young Urban Professionals listen to me?

## Death in the ND family

by Rev. David Schlaver  
guest features columnist

Shortly before 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 29, I got a call from St. Joseph Medical Center with news that one of our freshmen was in serious condition in cardiac care. Calls like that come occasionally, but this time I was doubly shocked, for I knew Ken Furuhashi and his family for nearly seven years.

Within 15 minutes I was at the hospital and met his shocked and confused parents. Yu and Mitsu, waiting outside the unit while Ken was being wired to various life-sustaining devices inside.

That night our vigil began at his bedside: 40 hours of prayer, spoken and silent, that God would deliver him from suffering and restore him to health. In a brief sign of hope that night, a nurse told us that he requested to watch the Liberty Bowl on his bedside T.V., but his heart was too unstable and his consciousness too brief.

Ken still recognized us that night, uncomfortable as he was. Later, when his dad told him that we had indeed won the Liberty Bowl, he feebly raised his right arm in a victory salute. That was about his last gesture, a last sign of recognition as he lapsed into a coma early Friday morning.

Compassionate doctors and nurses shared our anxiety and tried their best to understand and treat his mysterious ailment. Nothing seemed to work. Bottles of saline and dextrose, pumped full of strong medicines — nothing changed the inevitable downward spiral of Ken's declining heart.

Many others came and kept vigil with us during those long hours — colleagues from the business school, priests of Holy Cross, deans and faculty, all praying and hoping — a procession of the Notre Dame family.

The procession continued in the days following Ken's death, gathering with his family, keeping vigil over his coffin in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church, and carrying him to rest in Cedar Grove Cemetery at the entrance to the campus.

It was a procession of sad faces of mothers and fathers, wondering how they would deal with the death of a child of their own. Some, indeed had undergone similar tragic experiences, and wept again, openly, as they saw another family in sorrow and disbelief.

Those who knew Ken understood better the great loss for his family. He was a good son and brother and friend. And eighteen years of life is so short. Ken lived it with such enthusiasm and grace, such joy and high ideals.

In his own quiet way he grew up quickly, loving those around him and making great plans to extend his loving service to all God's people. He loved Notre Dame and all he experienced here. His mind and body were developing well. His spirit was deepening in faith, hope, and love.

Ken began very early to learn all he could learn. He was an excellent student, full of wonder and curiosity. Through his studies of language and science he found great inspiration to go further and further into the mysteries of God's creation.

The beauties of two cultures tantalized him and so much did he look forward to spending next year in Tokyo to further explore his own Japanese roots. Music and art flourished in his family and he so enjoyed the company of these gifts in himself and those close to him.

Through all those eighteen years he found endless ways to demonstrate his love for his parents and sister, his friends and classmates. His quiet strength and goodness gave much hope to all of us.

Ken and all of us looked forward to so many more years of friendship and love and service together here on earth. Now we are faced with the reality that those plans are changed forever.

Ken was baptized in Sacred Heart Church 18 years ago, an act of faith on the part of his parents. When we brought him back to that church for burial a few weeks ago, we tried to call forth a similarly strong faith — faith in God's love. Only God can turn our sadness at parting into joy for Ken's new life in God's kingdom.

Many of us only come to realize it in tragedy — but it is nevertheless always true: We are the Notre Dame family. How often have we rejoiced in this place, celebrating our common life and adventures as we learn about God's universe and strengthen our resolve to better serve his people throughout the world.

How often, too, have we shared our saddest moments as a family. We come together in joy and sorrow, in sickness and in health, in life and in death. We believe in the Lord's presence in our lives and we look to him for salvation from suffering and sin and death.

We truly are God's children, members of one family. Notre Dame helps us immensely to stay together as a family. When we finally come into that kingdom of light and peace we shall know what it is like. Ken now has that knowledge. We stay behind a while longer, waiting and hoping for our own share in God's good time. When that time comes we too shall see God as he is. That we believe.

Lord, help our unbelief.

Father Schlaver is Director of Campus Ministry.

## Movies

## Winger endearing in 'Terms'

by Stephen Thomas  
features staff writer

One can't escape the positive conversation concerning the past year's holiday film releases, a selection of films that helped give the movie industry some dignity in a year they'd probably like to forget. While "Yentl" and "Silkwood" were popular crowd pleasers, John Lithgow's "Terms of Endearment" stands out as the finest of the holiday films.

"Terms of Endearment" stars Shirley Mac Laine as a middle aged widow, Debra Winger as Mac Laine's newly married daughter, Jack Nicholson, an ex-astronaut and Mac Laine's neighbor, and Jeff Daniels as Winger's husband. "Terms" catalogues the progression of a relationship between a mother and a daughter, from the daughter's younger years to her sudden and shocking death.

Debra Winger, in a role that's quite a change from "An Officer and a Gentleman," plays a newlywed and mother of three trying to make the best of an overabundance of problems. Emma (Winger) comes into conflict with her mother who disapproves of her new husband. She also has trouble with her husband, that becomes unfaithful all too soon, and two bothersome sons.

Shirley Mac Laine is Aurora, a mother that has to deal with the parting of her daughter from home, a new man in her life, and the advent of her new title, "grandmother."

Jeff Daniels (Flap) must decide between a better job in a new state and his wife's desire to remain in Texas.

The film's title is perfect, in that all its characters must come to terms with the decisions and changes in their lives. What makes "Terms of Endearment" so unique is its ability to fine tune into reality. "Terms" takes the ordinary and makes it special, without any special effects or flashy photography. We become part of the Horton family as they encounter situations in their lives that we've encountered or are yet to face.

If a film rejects special effects and unusual story lines, then it must draw upon other resources to make it work. In other words, the characters must become the *special effects* in this type of film. It is with great success that the characters do carry the weight in "Terms." Winger's Emma is finely crafted from the way she wears her hair to the way she walks. Emma is so enjoyable because she is so sincere. She really works hard to make her marriage work and make things better for herself. Emma is neither very beautiful or very intelligent, just an person making the best of what she has.

Shirley Mac Laine is a somewhat eccentric character. She appears as if she knows it all and has seen it all, and refuses to compromise her standards. Jack Nicholson is an ex-astronaut who is determined to

break down Aurora's strict exterior by daring her to have a little fun. Nicholson's character is naturally portrayed and very amusing.

If any criticism can be made of the film, it may be that it tries too hard to be emotional at times. The film has been criticized for being too melodramatic and too obvious about what it tries to do. Overall, though, the film is sincere and any melodrama that may appear in the film's slow beginning fades out in its progression. "Terms of Endearment" is receiving a lot of attention in a year when it doesn't have much competition to worry about.

"Terms" is listed as the top film on the lists of PBS' "Sneak Previews" critics and has been nominated for a number of Golden Globe Awards. Rumors are also nominating the film for a number of Academy Awards as well. "Terms of Endearment" is testimony to the fact that *people* movies ("Kramer vs. Kramer," "Ordinary People," "The Big Chill") never fail in winning the hearts of audiences, because they're about all of us.



"Pay attention to  
Miss Manners®"  
— NEWSWEEK



# Sports Briefs

**Lifesaving/Water Safety** Instructor Courses will be offered at the Rockne Pool at the following times: *Lifesaving* — 9:10-9:45, 10:15-10:50, 11:20-11:50, and 1:20-1:55 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:05-12:05, 1:20-2:20 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 12-3 on Saturday beginning Jan. 21. Water Safety Instructor classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a charge of \$6 for materials for Lifesaving classes and a \$20 charge for Water Safety materials. For more information, call Brother Louis Hurcik, C.S.C., at 239-6321. — *The Observer*

**WSND-AM 64 will broadcast** tonight's Notre Dame-St. Norbert hockey game. Bill Dempsey, Jim Leous, and Ken Frysztak will call the action beginning at 7:30 p.m. — *The Observer*

**The Villanova-Notre Dame game** will be broadcast by WSND-AM 64 tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Digger Phelps Show will be on t at 12:55 p.m. prior to the game. Gary Jbara and Barry Fay will call the action. — *The Observer*

**The women's crew team** — novice and varsity will have a mandatory meeting on Sunday, January 22, in LaFortune at 7 p.m. — *The Observer*

**Roster entries** for NVA's men's and women's volleyball tournaments are being accepted until Wednesday, Jan. 25. Rosters must include no less than seven players, all of whom represent the same hall, plus the captain's name and telephone number. Games will consist of 15 points and must be won by at least two points; teams will play best out of three. Submit rosters to the interhall office or call 239-6100. — *The Observer*

**Racquetball Doubles** men's and women's tourneys are being sponsored by the NVA office. Players must represent the same hall and will play best of three games to 21 points. Players will be notified of draw and winners must submit scores. To enter call 239-6100 or stop by office C2-ACC by Jan. 25. — *The Observer*

**A Track competition** is being sponsored by the NVA office. Events include 60-yard low hurdles, a mile run, a 4-lap relay, 60-yard dash, 440-yard and 880-yard runs, an eight lap relay, high jump, and broad jump. Points will be awarded for first and second place halls as ranked by points compiled by individuals. To sign up, call 239-6100 or stop by office C2-ACC. — *The Observer*

**If you want to ski** but don't have any skis, the NVA office is renting skis Thursdays through Sundays. Skis must be reserved in advance. Call 239-6100. — *The Observer*

**A Racquetball Clinic** for beginners is being offered for students, faculty, and staff on Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at ACC Court 2. Racquets will be provided and there is no charge. Call 239-6100 for more info. — *The Observer*

**Workouts for the 54th** Bengal Bouts have begun and will continue throughout the semester leading up to the fights. No previous experience is necessary. Workouts begin at 4 p.m. every day in the north dome of the ACC. For information, call Angelo Perino at 3348, Tom Lezynski at 1728, or Mike Latz at 8308. — *The Observer*

Go after 22nd consecutive winning season

## Men fencers open with two wins

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL  
Sports Writer

Veteran coach Mike DeCicco believes that his Notre Dame men's fencing team is an epee man away from being an outstanding team as the Irish begin their 1984 season with a record of 2-0.

After losing three all-Americans to graduation, the Irish are looking forward to a 22nd consecutive winning season.

"I believe that we have the talent to notch a fourth straight 20-win season," explained DeCicco.

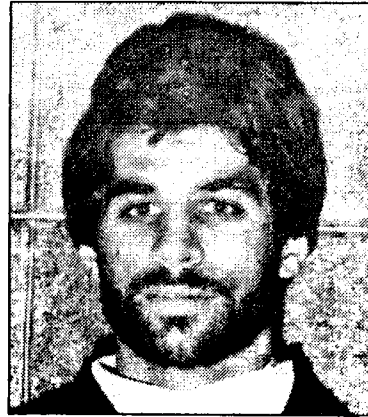
This year's team boasts extremely competitive sabre and foil groups along with a young and determined epee squad.

The foil squad, lead by sophomore Mike Van der Velden, who posted a 34-20 mark a year ago, finished second in individual competition in the United States Fencing Association (USFA) Collegiate Open held last weekend in Chicago. The Irish, who beat MIT, 5-1, and Penn, 5-3, lost to Columbia, 3-5, in the final round.

Van der Velden, who finished fourth in the foil at the Great Lakes Championships last year, won the gold medal for individual foilers at

the Irish sabre squad captured first place in the USFA Open by downing Penn State, 5-4, last Saturday.

Janis, who has a 75-21 career record (40-11 last year along with a



Mike Janis

fourth place finish in the Great Lakes Tournament), has posted a 5-0 record this year.

"Janis has been our number-one sabre man for two years," comments DeCicco, "and I believe he will continue to improve."

To go along with his unbeaten record, Janis achieved a fourth place finish in the USFA Open. Finishing fifth was sophomore Don Johnson. Johnson, who has notched a 5-2 record this far into the season, was a remarkable 4-0 against Cornell as he fenced with a severe case of pneumonia. Johnson, who was admitted to the infirmary after that match, will probably miss the matches in Evanston this weekend.

Also on the injured list is sophomore John Edwards, 1-0, who was last year's MVP in the sabre as a freshman, when he went 41-10. Picking up the slack is sophomore Tony Consoli, who has established an impressive 5-2 record thus far.

Despite the injuries, Janis is happy with the performance of this squad and looks forward to good fortune for the Irish now and in the future.

This year's epee squad is an extremely young group lead by junior captain Andy Quaroni. The Irish, who lost three premier epeeist to graduation in Ola Harstrom, Rich Daly, and Jan Tivenius, will look to Quaroni to solidify this young squad and give them his experience.

DeCicco believes that Quaroni, who has a 63-14 lifetime record and is undefeated thus far at 5-0, has the skills to become Notre Dame's next national champion.

Quaroni, who won the gold medal in the individual epee competition at the USFA Open, led his team to a fifth place finish in that tournament and an 11-5 trouncing of Cornell.

Sophomore Brian St. Clair, in the number two position on the squad, finished sixth in the USFA Open and was 2-0 against Cornell. Freshman John Haugh, who also placed near the top in the open, went 2-0 against Cornell, also.

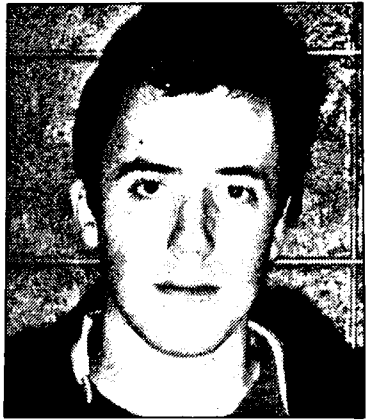
Quaroni, who has been impressed

with the efforts of this young squad which is primarily made up of underclassmen, credited Mike DeCicco Jr. with the decisive victory to clinch the Cornell match, which boosted the epee squad's record to 1-1.

Quaroni is confident of improvement throughout this year and commented, "We're ready for Northwestern (an opponent of the Irish over the weekend)."

Overall, coach DeCicco, with his career record at 414-39, is optimistic about this year's team.

"We have always prided ourselves in having outstanding depth," commented DeCicco. "This year will be no different. This squad has a lot of potential but we will have to wait until March to find out how we have developed."



Andy Quaroni

In March, the Irish will be opposed by stiff competition in the Great Lakes Championships on March 3 at Notre Dame and in the NCAA Championships March 20-21 at Princeton. They will be trying to match and surpass their 23-2 record last year and second place finish in the NCAA Championships.



Mike DeCicco

In the end, Notre Dame likely will be in the hunt for their third national championship.

First, however, the Irish must face Northwestern, Michigan State, and Minnesota this weekend in Evanston.

# 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 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per seven characters per day.

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NCAA Football

# Rules committee adopts changes

**Associated Press**  
MISSION, Kan. — The NCAA Football Rules Committee has adopted several rules changes for the 1984 season to provide more safety for college players, including a reduction in the number of legal clips.

In a three-day meeting that ended Wednesday, the committee decided that clipping will be allowed only by players within the legal clipping zone and positioned legally on the line of scrimmage. The players being blocked also must be in the zone.

Previously, players outside the zone — a rectangular area extending five yards laterally on either side of the spot of the snap and three yards behind each scrimmage line — could legally clip upon entering the zone.

Defensive players also may not block below the waist or clip, even in the legal clipping zone, on any down involving a punt.

The committee also modified the rule on "crack-back" blocks. No offensive player seven or more yards from the middle of the offensive formation may block any opponent below the waist toward the offensive formation.

committee's deliberations were again aimed at greater safety for the participants," David M. Nelson, secretary-rules editor of the committee, said in a news release yesterday.

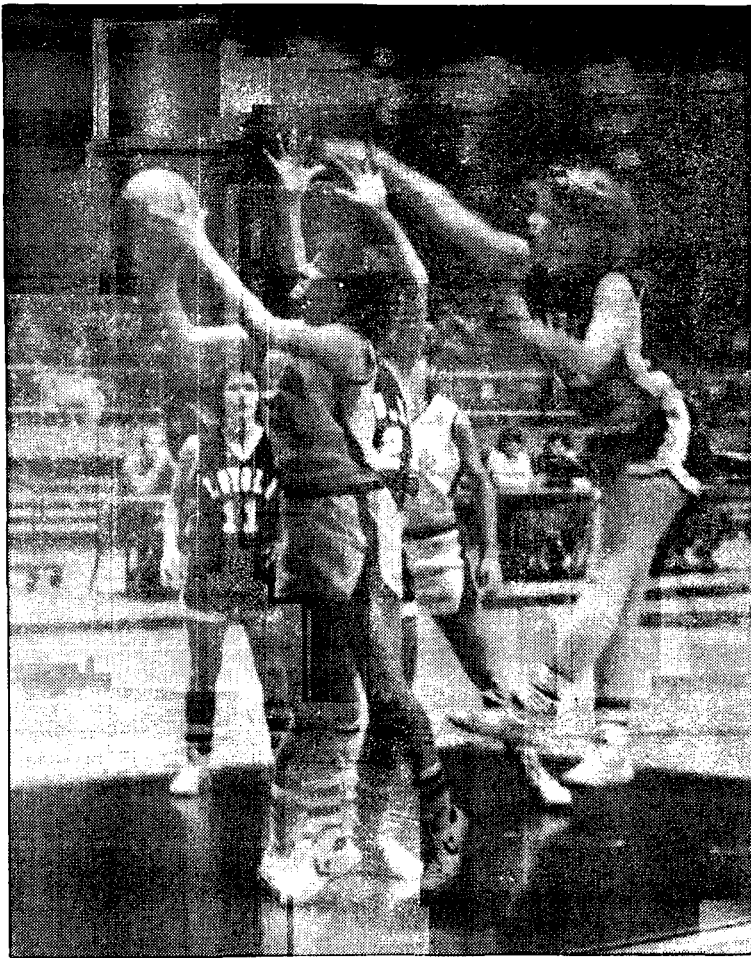
In another rule change, the committee modified the penalty for defensive pass interference. Instead of being penalized as a spot foul, defensive pass interference now becomes a 15-yard penalty from the previous spot and an automatic first down.

Pass interference had been a spot foul since 1917, but the committee ruled that defensive teams were

penalized too severely for interference on long pass plays penalized as a spot foul.

Another major rule change modifies the touchback provision on kickoffs. Kickoffs that travel beyond the end zone in flight will be brought out to the 30-yard line rather than the 20-yard line.

The rules committee hopes the new rule will increase the number of kickoff returns by penalizing kickers who consistently boot the ball beyond the end zone.



Laura Dougherty and the Irish women's basketball team head to DePaul tomorrow, hoping to find a team leader and to get back on the winning track. For more on tomorrow's game, see Mike Sullivan's preview below.

## ... Howard

*continued from page 12*

many of Notre Dame's opponents. A standout player in high school, Howard played with some of the best. He played in the McDonald's All-American Game with many of the nation's finest, including Pat Ewing, who was on Howard's team for that event.

Howard was recruited by many schools, including Boston College, North Carolina, and Maryland.

"The reason I chose Notre Dame," he says, "was that, to me, it was a challenge — not only athletically, but academically — and I felt that I could secure a good future for myself."

"The reason I chose football," Howard continues, "was that there aren't many small guys playing NBA basketball, and, if I'm lucky, I may be able to play NFL or USFL football."

The 5-9 junior communications major emphasizes, however, that "school is first."

Despite his good showing on the road trip, Howard admits that he was somewhat uneasy about coming home to the ACC.

"To be honest, I was more nervous when I played here Monday than I was when I played on the road because I knew that everybody was talking about me. I didn't want to go out there and stink the place up. I was pretty up for it, and when I first went in, I was so emotionally high that that's why I got tired so fast. But in the second half I wasn't tired at all because I had gotten used to the atmosphere already."

Howard credits his new teammates as being very helpful. He especially cited Joe Buchanan.

"At practice, Joe Buchanan, who is a point guard, has been really a great help as far as me learning the offense. I think that's a plus for him, because it shows that he's a team player."

## Floundering women travel to DePaul

By MIKE SULLIVAN  
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team might be floundering a bit after Wednesday night's loss to Loyola, but, if Coach Mary DiStanislao has her way, things will change beginning tomorrow when the Irish visit DePaul — or else. She made this point loud and clear when she held practice immediately after the game.

"Now it's time to play 'To Tell the Truth,'" warns DiStanislao. "The real team leader is going to have to stand up because we need one. It's time for some people to make a move. If (last night) didn't wake people up, I don't know what will."

If the team doesn't wake up for the game against the Blue Demons, it could be in for trouble because Ron Feiereisel's team has traditionally given Notre Dame trouble with its scrappy play and pressure defense. Last year, the Irish barely squeaked by the Demons with a 52-50 win after losing a big lead.

The similarities between the two teams are numerous. Both teams have tough schedules, both are currently 6-9, both lost close games to Loyola, and both are playing worse than expected. A loss would be very costly to either team.

DePaul is led by senior guard Barb Atsaves who led the team last year in scoring with a 15.2 average. She is not scoring quite as much this year, but she is the first person that the Notre Dame defense must shut down.

"Atsaves is a very good shooter and, very often, as she goes so goes the team," says DiStanislao. "Against Loyola, she didn't play very well."

Last year, however, it was not Atsaves that gave the Irish trouble, but rather senior forward Janine Douglas who keyed the Demon comeback attempt. Despite being a short (5-9) front line player, Douglas was able to get in good position for rebounds and inside baskets.

"Douglas could really pose some problems for us," says DiStanislao. "She's very fast around the basket and works the baseline very well."

Douglas and Atsaves will get support from sophomore Judy Banathy, the team's leading scorer early in the year, 6-4 freshman center Melinda Balm, and forwards Anne Parrish and MaryLou O'Brien.

It is DePaul's pressure defense that the Irish must beat if they hope to get closer to .500. Turnovers have been one of the things that have plagued them and a large number of turnovers tomorrow would probably give Notre Dame its tenth loss.

"A consistent, intense 40 minutes against DePaul should give us a win," says DiStanislao.

Consistency and intensity have not been Notre Dame's strong points this year. However, there are still 13 games remaining, and, if last year is any indication, DiStanislao's squad is a good stretch team. But, as the coach herself said, it's time to make a move.

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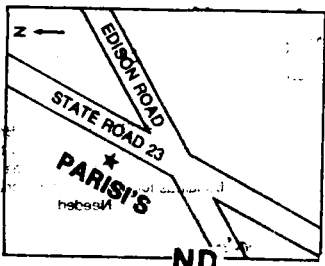
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# McEnroe beats Vilas in challenge match

By SARAH HAMILTON  
Sports Writer

"Win one for the Gipper, John," shouted one fan to John McEnroe prior to last night's First Source Bank Tennis Challenge vs. Guillermo Vilas in the ACC. And so he did, as the world's number one men's tennis player defeated the Argentinian 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 before the largest audience to view a tennis match in Michiana history.

The two top ranked tennis players entered the arena amidst spotlights and a smoke screen, to the tune of "Eye of the Tiger." Once they took

**"I think I've done a lot more good than bad for the game..."**

*-John McEnroe*

their positions on the court, however, it was "really honest tennis" as Vilas worded it in a press conference earlier yesterday.

In the press conference, Vilas said that that night's tennis would be "the best tennis we can play." But his efforts were not enough. McEnroe claimed three games before Vilas was able to win one. Vilas tied the score at 3-3, but McEnroe took the next three games and the set.

Vilas dominated the second set as he allowed the recent Volvo Masters champion only two games while scoring five. McEnroe managed one more win before Vilas wrapped up the set.

The two exchanged wins in the third set until the score was three all.

McEnroe showed himself the champion by winning the next three games, and an Omega watch, a silver plate, and a leprechaun doll, the prizes for winning the match.

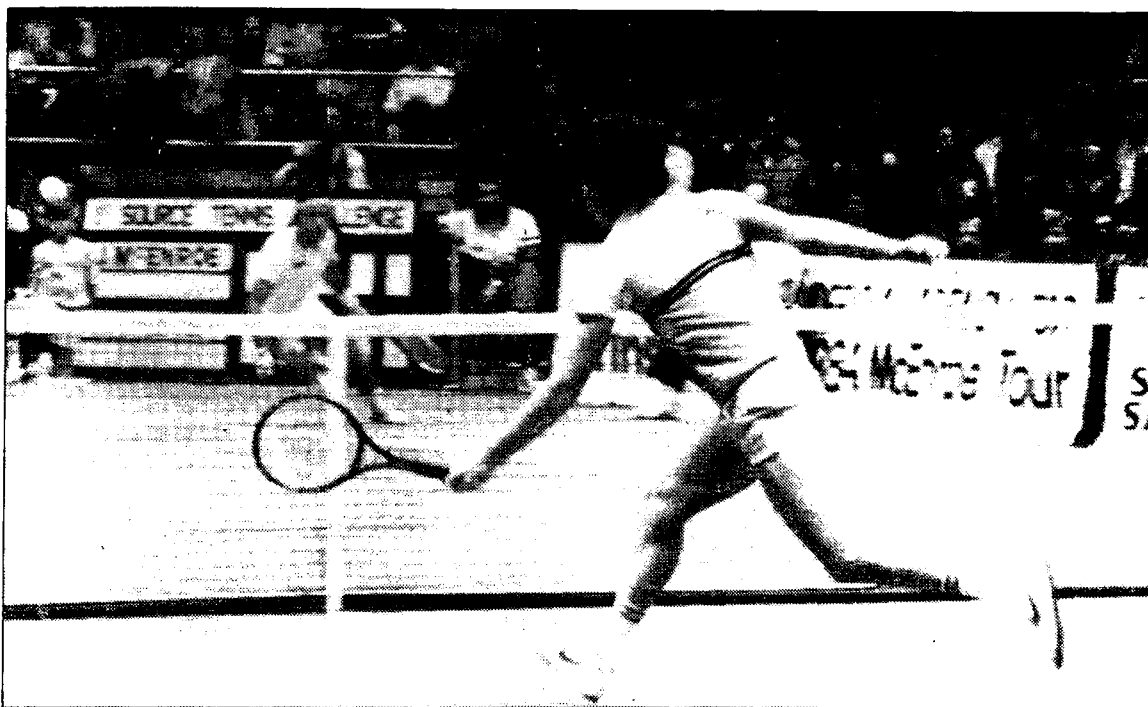
Although this was not a pro circuit match, the audience did get to witness some of McEnroe's well publicized antics. Due to the lack of experience of the ball boys and girls, they were frequently unsure as to their duties, much to the frustration of the players. At one point in the match, McEnroe fell flat on his back after pretending to collide with a ball boy. He also very excitedly questioned calls of the umpire on several occasions, to the enjoyment of the crowd.

When asked about his controversial behavior on the court, McEnroe defended himself by saying that there are no microphones on football fields or hockey rinks. He says that athletes behave similarly in all sports and if he is going to be criticized for his words and actions, so should everyone else.

McEnroe said that deep down he loves the sport but that all of the reproach he receives makes it "more of a job." Concentrating on his negative traits is a cop out, according to him.

"I think I've done a lot more good than bad for the game," says McEnroe.

Prior to the main event, tennis racquets belonging to McEnroe and Vilas were auctioned. Vilas' sold for \$650 and McEnroe's brought in \$1600. Each racquet was autographed by its owner. The proceeds were donated to the University by the players.



Number one ranked tennis player John McEnroe brought his loud mouth and much publicized antics to the ACC last night as he met Guillermo Vilas in a

challenge match. For more on this event, see Sarah Hamilton's story at left.

The Observer/Paul Ciferelli

## At press conference today

# Rose expected to sign with Expos

Associated Press

MONTREAL — The Montreal Expos have called a press conference for 1 p.m. EST today and it is expected the National League baseball club will announce the signing of veteran free agent Pete Rose.

Rose, the former Cincinnati Reds' star, was released by the Philadelphia Phillies following the 1983 World Series.

An Expos spokesman declined comment yesterday on the news conference.

Rose, on a Cincinnati radio talk show Wednesday, refused to specify which team he expects to join, but said he held discussions with Montreal last week and would enjoy playing with the Expos.

"When they talked to me last week, they talked about me playing left field," said Rose. "They're a good ballclub and, being a Philly for the last five years, I know a lot about the Expos."

If Rose signs with the Expos and plays left field, Tim Lincecum would

move to right, with Andre Dawson staying in center.

Earlier Rose, represented by his lawyer, said he hoped to sign with the Reds, where he played 16 seasons before going to Philadelphia.

But he said he realized the Reds were not going to chase him after they acquired veteran Tony Perez from the Phillies. Perez played with Rose on Cincinnati's Big Red Machine teams of the mid-70s.

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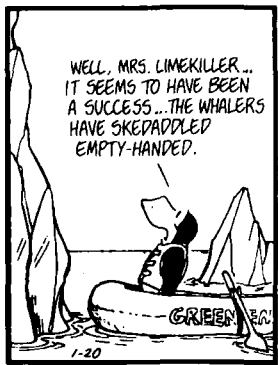
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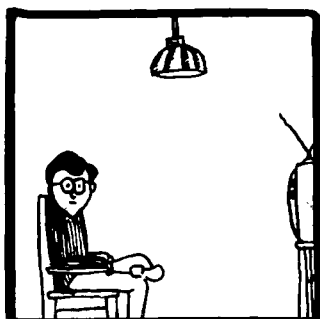
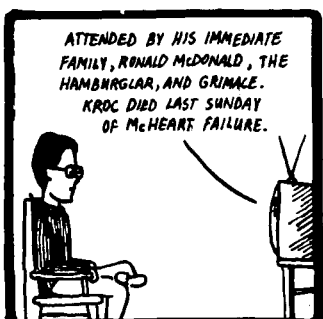
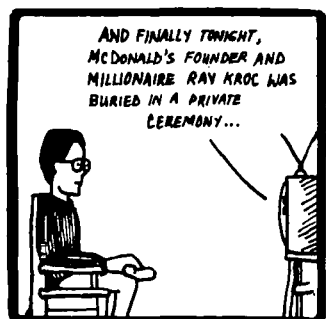
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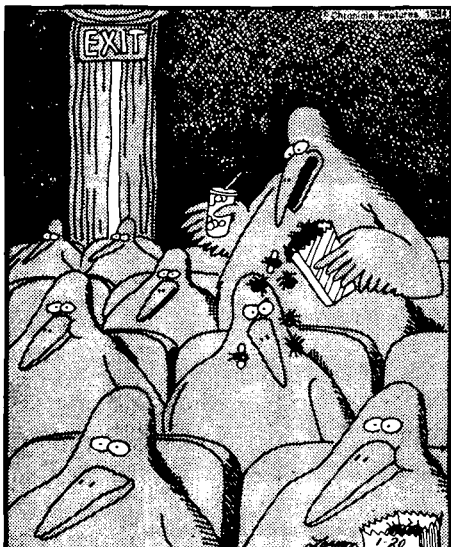
## Mellish



## Dave & Dave

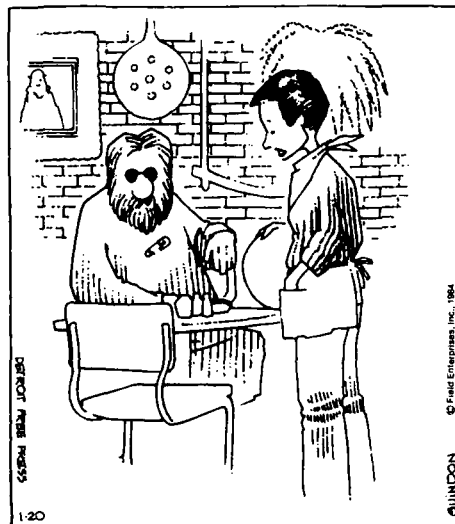
## The Far Side

Gary Larson



## Guindon

Richard Guindon



## Campus

- 4 p.m. — **Transfer Reception**, Keenan Hall Party Room, Sponsored by Transfer Orientation Committee
- 4 p.m. — **Swimming**, ND Men vs Ferris State, Rockne Pool
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Risky Business," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Swimming**, ND Women vs Valparaiso, Rockne Pool
- 7:30 p.m. — **Hockey**, ND Men vs St. Norbert, ACC
- 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Small Change," Annenberg Auditorium

### Saturday, Jan. 21

- 1:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. Villanova, ACC Arena
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Risky Business," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Hockey**, ND Men vs. St. Norbert, ACC

### Sunday, Jan. 22

- 1 p.m. — **Opening Art Exhibition**, The Collection of Walter Netsch, O'Shaughnessy Gallery West, Snite Museum of Art
- 3 p.m. — **Senior Recital**, Ms. Linda de Carvalho, piano, Little Theatre
- 8 p.m. — **World Hunger Coalition Meeting**, CSC Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, 6 Minute People and Saint Mary's Peacemakers, Volunteer Services Center, Room 11 Holy Cross Hall

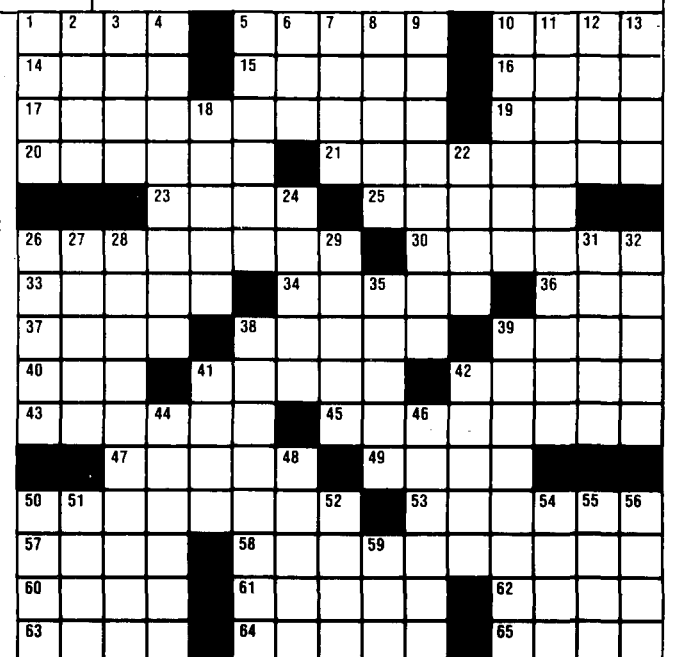
**Cartoon Fans:** The *Observer* regretfully announces that "Fate" artist Photius has decided to discontinue his unforgettable comic strip. Beginning this week, the Today page will carry Richard Guindon's "Guindon" comic. Guindon made a name for himself cartooning in Minnesota before he launched into the business of national syndication. Guindon's unique style of humor takes aim on all age, ethnic and economic groups.

## The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Scarlett's home
  - African antelope
  - Devious doing
  - Skip
  - Director King
  - Menu mixture
  - Stop
  - Stop (with "in")
  - Deleting item
  - Distinct
  - Drag along
  - Got the message!
  - Mockingbird state
  - If not
- DOWN**
- Drink too much
  - Asian river
  - "Rio —"
- 33 Church announcement**
- 34 Conductor Georg**
- 36 Pair**
- 37 Stupid one**
- 38 Paris pops**
- 39 Coconut fiber**
- 40 Calendar abbr.**
- 41 "Green Hat" author**
- 42 Moroccan port**
- 43 Husky owner**
- 45 Hemlock drinker**
- 47 Tissue swelling**
- 49 Seven —**
- 50 Pleasure seeker**
- 53 Villies**
- 57 "Unto us — is given"**
- 58 Close down**
- 60 Computer fodder**
- 61 Moray catcher**
- 62 Big brass**
- 63 Decamped**
- 64 Play**
- 65 Prognostication**

- 26 Letter group**
- 27 Auscultation sounds**
- 28 Stopped**
- 29 Skin woes**
- 31 Retinue**
- 32 Shore birds**
- 35 Gauzy materials**
- 38 Guaranteed**
- 39 — be (expires)**
- 41 So be it**
- 42 Muscle problem**
- 44 "— choose to run"**
- 46 Rhythmic pause in melody**
- 48 Son of Jacob**
- 50 Pluvial bombardment**
- 51 Fief drudge**
- 52 Mex. fiber**
- 54 Like a hive**
- 55 Court wear**
- 56 Arch**
- 59 Pro — (for the nonce)**

### Thursday's Solution



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1/20/84

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The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Since joining the Notre Dame basketball team on Jan. 4, Joe Howard has gone on to score 28 points in four games. Tomorrow afternoon in the ACC, he and his new teammates will try to end a drought against Villanova. For more on tomorrow's game and Howard, see the related stories on this page.

## Much improved Irish hope to end drought vs. Villanova tomorrow

By WILL HARE  
Sports Writer

In the past, Villanova University has been called the Notre Dame of the East. But, in terms of basketball, it has been the Wildcats who have had the upper hand in the rivalry with the Fighting Irish the past two seasons.

Digger Phelps' much improved team has the chance to end the drought against Villanova tomorrow afternoon when the clubs tangle at the ACC (1 p.m., NBC-TV).

The Irish enter the contest with a 9-5 record at the halfway point of their season, but they have shown steady progress over the past few games. The team's remaining schedule includes several tough home games against the likes of Maryland, DePaul, Pittsburgh, and Marquette.

Notre Dame has struggled throughout the first half of the season partly due to a lack of leadership. The Irish seemed to miss not just the shooting ability of John Paxson but also his leadership. However, Tom Sluby has established himself as the team leader after scoring 50 points in two games on the West Coast and according to Phelps is "the guy we go to in clutch situations."

Similarly, Villanova has struggled in the first half of the season after the graduation losses of John Pinone and Stewart Granger. The 'Cats are just 6-7 and lacked the leadership they had the year before when they made it to the final eight of the NCAA Tournament.

But Villanova is fresh off three straight wins in the Big East Conference, including a major upset of Georgetown on the road.

"They're similar to us," says Phelps. "They're struggling to get going. They had a great win at Georgetown so they're playing with a lot of confidence."

"When you win a key game, you start to move and play with confidence at home and on the road."

Villanova is led by Ed Pinckney, a 6-9 junior who contributed to the U.S. Gold Medal in the Pan-American games last summer. Pinckney, shooting 63-percent from the floor and leading the 'Cats in scoring with a 17.1 average, has a goal of playing in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Joining Pinckney on the frontline is Harold Pressley and Chuck Everett.

Pressley, a 6-7 sophomore, has improved greatly over last season and is now Villanova's top rebounder. He grabbed 17 rebounds while scoring 17 points against Georgetown. Everett, a 7-0 sophomore, has stepped into the starting lineup to help out Pinckney.

Villanova coach Rollic Massimino has shifted Dwayne McClain, a 6-6 junior, to the bench over the last three games after the Wildcats lost five straight, and the move has paid off. McClain, a talented athlete who possesses a good left-handed shooting touch, has adjusted to a sixth man role as swingman.

Massimino also has made a move in the backcourt, where point guard Gary McLain has been placed on the bench in favor of the tandem of Frank "Happy" Dobbs and Dwight

Wilbur.

"Wilbur can shoot the ball and Dobbs has done some things that have surprised people," adds Phelps. "They are streak shooters and you just can't let them get hot."

Villanova also receives limited help from freshmen Harold Jensen, a highly touted high school player from Trumbull, Conn., and Connally Brown, a strong rebounder out of Orange, Tex.

While the Irish have a better record than Villanova, the 'Cats have played a very difficult schedule which included games against Boston College, Auburn, and at Syracuse.

The Villanova-Notre Dame rivalry has heated up over the past several seasons, partly due to some comments made by Phelps last season.

Phelps had commented on the need for Villanova to play in Philadelphia's ancient Palestra because of that arena's tradition when it was announced that Villanova was building a new arena on its suburban campus. Phelps also incensed Massimino when he suggested that Notre Dame could play North Carolina on national TV should Villanova not be able to make the trip down to a snowed-under Chapel Hill.

But the annual games have been the backbone of the rivalry.

In 1980, Tracy Jackson hit a desperation shot at the buzzer to give Notre Dame a 70-69 win after Villanova had made up a 17-point deficit at the ACC. Two years ago, Aaron Howard's baseline jumper with six seconds remaining gave the Wildcats a 48-46 win here. Last year, after Notre Dame led the highly-ranked 'Cats for most of the game in the Palestra, Gary McLain led a late surge to help Villanova take a 61-55 decision in a barn-burner.

"You can forget the records," assures Phelps. "It's a Villanova-Notre Dame game. It will go right down to the last minute."

## Unbeaten again

### Irish face off with St. Norbert

By ED DOMANSKY  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team has not played a game in more than one month, but over the break it still managed to improve upon its already fine record. The icers now hold a perfect 13-0-0 mark after being awarded a forfeit victory from St. Norbert College. The game, played on Dec. 3, originally ended in a 3-3 tie, but since no overtime was played — as is required by NCAA rules — the host Green Knights were forced to forfeit.

The same St. Norbert team will be at Notre Dame tonight and tomorrow to provide the opposition for the streaking Irish icers as Central States Collegiate Hockey League action resumes.

When the two teams last met in December at Green Bay, aside from the 3-3 tie (now a win) in the second game of the series, the Irish, thanks to a four goal barrage in the final period, silenced a scrappy St. Norbert squad for a 7-2 victory in the opening contest.

Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith is looking forward to the start of the season's second half and hopes for continued success.

"It will be nice to start playing again," Smith says. "After such a long break, our players are anxious to get started again. We've been working on conditioning and polishing up our fundamentals. With only five days to get it all back together, we've been a little rushed; but everything seems to be working out. Being undefeated and knowing that other teams are eager to knock you off will provide extra incentive."

Senior defenseman Tony Bonadio echoes his coach's thoughts.

"The break was nice because everybody is coming back with an enthusiastic attitude," Bonadio remarks. "Hopefully we'll get everything back together quickly and continue playing the way we were."

The break also provided time for injuries to juniors Steve Ely and Rob Ricci to heal. Ely injured his left knee

in the St. Thomas series in November. He underwent arthroscopic surgery before finals and is now back at full strength.

Ricci dislocated his right shoulder in the Dec. 9 contest with Lake Forest. "The shoulder feels pretty good," says Ricci. "It is still a little weak, but I'm going through rehabilitation on weights. Hopefully it won't bother me the rest of the season."

Three other players, all freshmen, have been lost because of academic problems. With the return of Ely and Ricci, left wing Tom Smith, center John Nickodemus, and defenseman Jim Hogan all will sit out the remainder of this season.

Scoring should continue to provide little problem for the Irish, who have scored 96 goals through the first 13 games. The top line of seniors Adam Parsons and Mike

Metzler and junior co-captain Brent Chapman make up the top three on the team scoring chart.

Chapman is the team leader with 15 goals and 23 assists. Metzler and Parsons each have 26 points, on 14 goals and 12 assists and 11 goals and 15 assists, respectively. Sophomore defenseman Mark Benning is next

with six goals and 14 assists.

Freshman goaltender Tim Lukenda will be in the nets tonight. He sports an impressive 1.89 goals against average. Sophomore Marc Guay is the probable starter for tomorrow night's game. He has a 2.50 goals against.

Notre Dame needs a victory tonight against the 4-10 Green Knights to break the school record for consecutive games without a loss. The previous record was set from December 11, 1968, to January 20, 1969.

A win or a tie in tonight's game also will give this year's Irish possession of the record for the longest unbeaten streak at home. The previous record of seven was set from January 9, 1969, to January 20, 1969.

This year's squad already has set new marks for consecutive victories and for the longest winning streak at home.

"We're looking forward to playing them," says sophomore defenseman Bob Thebeau. "Last time they tied us and they shouldn't have even come close."

Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are admitted free with their student I.D. cards.

## Hockey tentatively set to be Division I Independent

Ever since last season when it was announced that the Notre Dame hockey program would operate on a club level for the 1983-84 season, players and fans alike hoped that it would someday regain its varsity status.

In all probability, these hopes will soon become reality as word is tentatively out that the team will operate as a Division I Varsity Independent in the 1984-85 season.

Although no scholarships will be awarded, returning the program to varsity status would enable the team to upgrade its schedule and play varsity opponents, who would otherwise not schedule a club-level team.

Possible opponents would include the Ivy League schools, the military academies and some of the varsity teams on this year's schedule.

The Faculty Board in Control of Athletics is discussing the matter. According to Associate Sports Information Director John Heisler, final approval is expected within a month.

## Howard sparks life into basketball team

By PHIL WOLF  
Sports Writer

Joe Howard rocks easily back and forth in his desk chair. He is wearing a Liberty Bowl T-shirt, the only visible reminder that just three weeks ago he was in Memphis with the football team.

Now he is talking about his experience as the newest member of the basketball team.

In a surprise move just before the Liberty Bowl, Head Basketball Coach Digger Phelps asked Howard to join his team during its four-game road trip over break. Phelps hoped that Howard would be able to spark some life into his team at the point guard position.

Indeed, in his first game with the team on Jan. 6, Howard scored 14 points to help lead the Irish past Holy Cross, 73-61.

Howard has already scored 28 points in his four games with the Irish and he is hitting a spectacular 77-percent from the floor. Phelps, however, has more than scoring in mind for him.

"He's a good transition player, which is what I like," Phelps says. "He's also good on reversals. The most important thing for him is that once we reverse the ball, I want him to penetrate and create. That, to me, is one of his strengths, and that's what we're trying to get him to do."

Howard is more than happy to

oblige his coach.

"Whatever Coach tells me to do," says Howard, "that's what I'm going to try to do."

In fact, Howard is just happy to be playing basketball.

"I was pretty excited about it (joining the team) because it is something I always wanted to do," Howard admits. "I've been thinking about it since my freshman year. What I wanted to do was get established in the books, first."

In addition, Howard says that he wanted to check things out with his family before making any decisions.

"I wanted to make sure it was okay with them (his family). I wanted to sit down and talk with my mom and pop."

Once everything was settled, Howard was ready to join the basketball team in Philadelphia. The transition to playing with Phelps' squad was easy, according to Howard, because he had already played either with or against most of the players on the team.

"When I did finally get to play, it wasn't that much of a problem for me, and I don't think it was much of a problem for them to adjust to me because they already knew how I play, and I pretty much knew how they play. I think that's why things went as smoothly as they did."

Joe Howard is also familiar with

see HOWARD, page 8