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

Police spray tear gas to disperse mourners at South African burial

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police using whips and tear gas broke up candlelight vigils for imprisoned anti-apartheid activists and dispersed thousands of mourners at a black girl's funeral, witnesses said yesterday.

National police headquarters in Pretoria reported stone-throwing and gasoline bombings late Wednesday and early yesterday in most of the sprawling mixed-race townships east of Cape Town.

A spokesman denied charges that riot patrols broke up the candlelight services Wednesday night without provocation. He said the gatherings were illegal and that police moved in after their warnings were ignored.

Black activist Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed guerrilla leader Nelson Mandela, entered a clinic in Johannesburg for a stay of several days because of exhaustion, a family source said.

Mandela, 50, had been through several tense weeks after her husband, 67, had prostate surgery and persistent rumors spread of his impending release after more than two decades in prison.

A witness said police fired tear gas yesterday morning to scatter approximately 5,000 mourners at the funeral of an 18-year-old girl shot dead by police last week in Soweto, the huge black township near Johannesburg.

Police said they warned the crowd that the gathering violated state of emergency rules limiting funeral attendance to 50 people.

Most mourners regrouped after the initial charge and the service went on, but police returned and fired more tear gas canisters to drive the mourners away from the dead girl's home, the witness said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In other Soweto incidents, an officer was seriously wounded by a hand grenade and a school was damaged in an arson attack, police reported. It was the second grenade attack in two days on a police patrol in the township.

National police headquarters said there were no deaths in the violence yesterday. Three people were reported killed Tuesday and Wednesday in Cape Province.

Approximately 900 people have
see BURIAL, page 3



The Observer/James Carroll

ND, the snowman

Alumni Hall residents (left to right) Chris Weppner, Rob Brantman, Mike Keegan, Jim Gero, Paul Christmann and Mike Brckik pose with their

creation from yesterday's snowfall. This snowman is one of many constructed by students who created these creatures from childhood memories.

Candidate for Congress Iria promises to confront issues

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

Democratic candidate Georgia Iria, currently competing against Senator Dan Quayle for a Congressional seat, said she will confront issues directly in her Indiana campaign.

"I feel very strongly about these issues. They aren't being addressed by politicians of today," Iria said in her speech last night in LaFortune Student Center.

She is running on the Lyndon Larouche ticket, one which she said eventually will have a person run-

ning in every district in the state, and in every state election.

"Quayle doesn't discuss the issues at all, and won't even talk to me when I try to get in touch with him," she said.

Iria said she feels she is qualified to succeed Quayle because she "has the guts to run."

She expressed anger at the U.S. attorney general, who "slapped the wrists" of the Boston Bank heads indicted for laundering money. She said her goal is to go after those involved in laundering operations, seize the money and use it to pay off the national debt.

"It's given bankers complete control. When this country was formed, the moral issue was the inalienable rights of man. This has got to be saved."

The Strategic Defense Initiative, she said, has been squashed by those in government.

Critical of the educational system, Iria said that it makes robots of people who care little about society.

"Our goal is to make everyone white collar workers. Why should man labor when technology can do it for him?"

"This generation is immoral. It's the me generation. Students today

don't care about what is good for humanity."

Iria also criticized what is being taught in the nation's colleges, saying that Marxist philosophy is a waste of time, as are the teachings of most philosophers.

"We can't destroy what is now being taught, so we have to create better colleges.

"Actually, we have to start early in the schools if we ever want to catch up to other nations. Geometry should be taught in the first grade, and the arts should be stressed even

earlier. Where we went wrong was the humanities. They are a complete waste of time," she said.

Iria said she believes AIDS should be treated as every other communicable disease such as tuberculosis and leprosy. She passed out bumper stickers that read, "AIDS is a gift of the Fairies."

Iria said she believes the American press is controlled completely by "The Eastern Establishment," which is run by a larger Trilateral Commission, who she said has been involved with drugs for many years.



The Observer/James Carroll

Christmas Cheer

Juniors (left to right) Vicky Proud and Mary Hope Doran make their annual visit to Santa (Jim Domagalski) at the Junior Class Christmas Party last night, while the horse which drove the sleigh looks on. Also featured at the party was a showing of "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" along with music and refreshments.

5,000 to walk across United States in 9-month march for world peace

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

Five thousand people will leave their colleges, homes, jobs and families on March 1 to form the Great Peace March of 1986.

The nine-month march for peace, whose purpose is to bring about nuclear disarmament around the world, will begin in Los Angeles and span to Washington, D.C.

The marchers plan to call on the nation's leaders to make bilateral nuclear disarmament a reality and inspire other citizens of the world to change the course of history, said Carol Schmidt, a representative of Pro-Peace, the organization sponsoring the march.

Schmidt spoke on campus yesterday, explaining the history of Pro-Peace, the purpose for the march and the goals of its founder, David Mixner.

A former consultant to Senator

Gary Hart, Mixner has raised \$3 million in the last six months and placed seven regional offices across the country.

Each region has its own group of representatives, sent out to colleges to recruit students to participate.

"It's a major commitment to leave school, but you're young, you're single, this is the time to do it.

"Just think about it, 20 years from now, you'll look back on this and think, 'I did it, I walked across the country for peace,'" said Schmidt.

Students participating in the march can earn college credit through the "College on Foot" program. By participating in educational programs and doing an independent study, students may earn credit toward their college degree.

Response to the recruiting effort has been overwhelming, said Melody Moore, Regional Organizer for Pro-Peace.

"The (number of) people that

have responded is amazing. Doctors, lawyers and college professors are just dropping everything for nine months just to join us," said Moore.

Bill Healy, Notre Dame student body president, has endorsed the march, saying, "It's promoting and getting people aware of the nuclear arms issue. That's why I think it's a great idea."

Notre Dame student Felicia Leon is considering the trip, but is hesitant to leave school the second semester of her senior year.

"I'm seriously thinking about it, but there's no one here to really support me," said Leon.

Celebrity supporters of the march include actors Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Tom Cruise; singers Madonna, Barbara Streisand and Jackson Browne. Many of them will appear in concerts or road shows along the march route.

see MARCH, page 4

In Brief

A Notre Dame freshman remained in stable condition at St. Joseph's Medical Center last night after sustaining injuries to both eyes during the annual snowball fight Monday night, according to a St. Joseph's nurse. Kevin Mochen, whose left eye hemorrhaged after being hit by a snowball, is "doing fine" and probably will be released today or tomorrow, she said. "I don't think he's going to have any problems," the nurse added. Although it's his left eye that is bandaged, Mochen also is having difficulty seeing out of his right eye, according to Father Matthew Miceli, Cavanaugh Hall's rector. "When I went to visit him, he didn't even know I was in the room," Miceli said. "Students have to go over there and read his lessons to him." - *The Observer*

An official world record has been set by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. On Wednesday, Dec. 4, Maris Caulkers of Guinness Corporation in New York officially confirmed that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community broke the world record for musical chairs with 5,151 participants. It will be printed in the next edition of the Guinness book. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

A fireside chat concerning reflections on the events of Minority Awareness Week will take place tonight at 7 in the Black Cultural Arts Center on the second floor of LaFortune. - *The Observer*

A Spanish Mass for the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe will be celebrated by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh Sunday morning at 11 in the Farley Hall Chapel. A chili lunch will follow in the Center for Social Concerns. Donations of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children are asked for the lunch. - *The Observer*

The Advent Concert will be presented by the Notre Dame Chorale and the Notre Dame Brass Ensemble on Sunday in Sacred Heart Church at 8 p.m. The concert will feature works by Vivaldi, Bach, Gabrielli, and Gallus, as well as festival Christmas hymns with audience participation. - *The Observer*

Dimensions in Jazz, the annual concert performed by the Notre Dame Jazz Bands, will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Two big jazz bands and a combo will perform a varied program of current big band jazz fare under the direction of Father George Wiskirchen and Randy O'Keefe. Admission is free. - *The Observer*

A Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols will take place Sunday night at 8 in the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's. The ND/SMC Collegiate Choir and Saint Mary's Women's Choir will perform works by Vaughn Williams, John Mathias and John Rutter. The concert is free and open to the public. - *The Observer*

Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC detachment will hold its annual formal military dinner, the Dining-In, tonight at 7 in the ACC Monogram Room. Major General Larry Tibbets, Deputy Chief of Staff for Technical Training of the U.S. Air Force's Air Training Command, will be the keynote speaker during the formal portion of the program. - *The Observer*

Weather

Even the Grinch won't have much to complain about today, as the winter season continues. Partly sunny and cold today with a high around 30. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the lower 20s. Mostly sunny and not as cold tomorrow with a high in the middle 30s. - AP



The Observer

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The annual snowballs flew, but I wasn't there

They say I don't know what I'm talking about. I wasn't there. I didn't see it with my own eyes. I didn't see thousands of Notre Dame students running around campus Monday night in the heat of what they call "The Civil War." I don't really know what it means to take part in the battle between the North and the South. I don't know what it feels like to be caught up in the sheer ecstasy of a full-fledged, give-it-all-you've-got, don't-hold-anything-back, pretend-that-you're-a-kid-again, great big snowball fight. I just don't know what it's like at all.

Somewhere between 30 and 60 rooms have cardboard windows now. I saw a kid in the dining hall with snow-white gauze on his swollen, pink arm. They still don't know if they got all of the glass out of it. I haven't seen the person with the serious eye injury or the one with the broken arm, but Security has assured us that those injuries occurred.

People all over campus were talking about it on Tuesday. Those with injuries told "war stories." I felt so left out. "What happened?" I asked. "Don't you know?" they laughed.

"It was great," they said. "We took 'em by surprise and we got 'em really good but then they came after us and somehow we got separated and then they got me all alone and it was pretty unfair 'cause they had all those guys and it was just me but I got away and I lived to tell about it and then when we came back here they followed us and I guess they figured out which room we were in 'cause they started shooting for it but we had more ammunition inside but then they hit the window I guess 'cause there was glass everywhere and then my arm started bleeding and Security said they couldn't take me to the hospital yet because they were out trying to stop the snowball fight so there was nothing I could do..."

"So you got hurt in a snowball fight..."

"It wasn't a snowball fight; it was Notre Dame's annual civil war, and we won!"

One of the combatants said that the South won because there was more shattered glass on the North Quad than on the South. Never mind that the glass wound up in chapels, dorm rooms and bathrooms. After all, it's hard to find the glass unless you take the time to search with the tender part of your foot. And the draft in the bathroom isn't very bad unless you like to take warm showers.

It's a tradition. I mean, that's what they told me. Sort

Phil Wolf

Copy Chief



of an annual rekindling of that old Notre Dame spirit. Like last year when we had food fights in the dining halls after football games. Or the year before that when we threw beer cans all over the floor of the Administration Building. Now, that was great, I heard. But I wasn't there. I didn't see it.

All I know is that armed security officers started to appear in the dining hall to keep us in line after games, and everybody complained about that. And the alcohol policy still remains, despite the litter in the Administration Building.

And I know that the maintenance department is planning to spend between \$900 and \$1,000 to fix broken windows in at least five halls this week.

I'm not sure where I was when all of this was going on Monday night. I know I was studying for awhile, and then I went out to act silly in the snow. A couple of my friends went out with me, and we slid along the sidewalks and rolled in the snow together. And we chased each other and we laughed, but we didn't have any fun. We didn't break any windows. Or bones.

Not only did I somehow miss out on the real fun Monday night, but now I hear somebody is saying that Notre Dame students are idiots. Another person said that we are not mature or prudent. And they aren't some of those terrible outsiders who are saying that; they are some of our own. One says that we shouldn't go out and have fun in the snow. He even says we should get kicked out of school for it.

I guess he is mad about something that somebody did Monday night. Or maybe he's just not a good sport. I don't think he really means that we shouldn't have fun in the snow like so many people did Monday night.

I'm sure it wasn't as bad as some people are saying. I'm sure there wasn't very much broken glass or very many bloody arms. I'm sure that everybody was just having a little fun in the snow. Like we all did when we were little kids. I'm sure nobody was out to do anything bad. I'm sure nobody wanted to hurt anybody.

But then again, I wasn't there.



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Burp Time

Theismann, the month-old polar bear cub at the San Diego Zoo, is burped by the nursery attendant after his feeding. Theismann, who has two broken legs, lost his brother when the other cub died Wednesday under anesthesia.

AP Photo

Reagan urged to reform tax code

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called on President Reagan yesterday to make the same strong effort for the drive to overhaul the federal tax code that Reagan made in 1981 on behalf of cutting tax rates.

"The president needs to lobby just as hard if we are to accomplish the historic, bipartisan overhaul in the tax system that he has

promised," O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters.

Despite Reagan's renewed plea for action, tax overhaul appears to be floundering in the House of Representatives.

Republican leaders are openly at odds with the president while Democrats say stronger support from Reagan and GOP votes will be crucial to keeping the tax overhaul initiative from dying.

Hours after House Republicans agreed Wednesday to oppose a tax

overhaul bill drafted by the Democratic-led Ways and Means Committee, the president issued a statement vaguely supporting the Democratic measure as well as acknowledging a GOP effort to draft an alternative.

O'Neill, though, said, he was "not at all" happy with Reagan's statement.

"In 1981, we learned what President Reagan can do on behalf of a legislative objective," O'Neill said.

Government to resume purge of disability rolls

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Still smarting from the bruising it took in its first attempt, the government said yesterday it will resume culling Social Security disability rolls of people who have become physically able to hold jobs.

But it said it will use a scalpel, not a meat cleaver, in its new approach to evaluating the medical condition of some 2.6 million people now classified as physically disabled and unable to work. The program begins next month.

New federal regulations will require proof of medical improvement before disability benefit checks can be cut off. And Social Security says more thorough reviews coupled with a personal approach, including face-to-face interviews, should ease the trauma for disabled people worried about their benefits.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler said the new procedures were developed after months of review and consultation with affected groups who were sharply critical of the first attempt at reviewing the disability rolls.

"We have worked diligently with

all segments of the public in developing regulations that ensure a consistent disability program nationwide," Heckler said in a statement. "This administration has long recognized the need for making this program more humane and compassionate."

Congress first ordered the review in 1980 after the General Accounting Office estimated that more than 500,000 people receiving disability checks were physically capable of holding jobs.

HHS began the job in 1981, but it soon was engulfed by protests that truly disabled people were being chopped from the rolls unfairly.

Of the first 1.2 million people reviewed, 491,000 were ordered cut off from benefits. Appeals restored benefits to almost 291,000 of those people. Lawsuits involving some 69,000 cases are pending.

Lobbying groups for beneficiaries, and their congressional supporters, said people were being dropped from the rolls after only a cursory review of medical records, often without an opportunity to argue their case and in some cases without being allowed to present additional medical documents.

Cancer news causes deluge of callers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - News of a promising new cancer treatment at the National Cancer Institute prompted a flood of calls to the federal center yesterday from people desperate for a cure.

"What they're saying is, our mother, our brother, our sister is dying at this very moment. We have nothing to lose. We want to be a candidate," said Carol Case, the institute's chief of public inquiries.

"Our 800 (telephone) numbers are jammed this morning," said Paul Van Nevel, the institute's associate director for communications.

The callers want information about a new treatment, called adoptive immunotherapy, that turns ordinary white blood cells into "killer cells" that attack malignant tumors.

Burial

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died in more than 15 months of rioting against apartheid, the race laws with which the government preserves privilege for South Africa's five million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks. Nearly all the victims have been black.

The Reverend Allan Boesak, a leading mixed-race cleric, said he led a candlelight vigil Wednesday night at his church in Bellville South, outside Cape Town. Some of the 700 people who attended went outside and were hit by tear gas from an armored police vehicle across the street, he said.

"I just think the South African police once again have shown themselves to be the pigs that the people think that they are," said Boesak, who faces subversion charges and is free on bail. "There is absolutely no excuse for what happened here."

Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, the Cape Town police spokesman, said approximately 200 people gathered outside Boesak's church and "police asked them to disperse."



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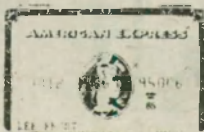
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American conducts mock 'Mass' to protest lack of women priests

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - An American Roman Catholic nurse conducted a mock Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on Wednesday "to dramatize the plight of all women who want to become priests but cannot because of the church's discrimination."

A vatican official called it an "act of stupidity" that "does not prove or enhance anything." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Babi Burke of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., approached the Altar of the Throne of St. Peter in the rear apse with a lighted alcohol lamp and kissed the altar. She blessed herself with a sign of the cross, then spread her arms in a priestly gesture of welcome, slowly raised a wafer, consumed it and raised a silver chalice.

"Oh, she is beautiful, just beautiful. She is finally saying Mass," shouted her colleague, Marie-Terese Sonmoy, a former nun from Belgium. She applauded as she watched Burke along with several other spectators, including four journalists.

When she entered St. Peter's, the largest church in Christendom,

Burke was dressed in a flowing black dress embroidered with golden threads that resembled clerical garb, a knitted grayish skull cap and white shawl.

When she appeared in the apse, behind the modern bronze altar fashioned by American sculptor Albert Friscia, she had over her neck a long

She...slowly raised a wafer, consumed it and raised a silver chalice.

off-white stole of the type normally worn by priests when celebrating Mass. On the wall behind her was a bronze chair that tradition holds belonged to St. Peter, considered by the church as the first pope.

On Saturday, the two women interrupted a Vatican news conference with a call on the church to end "all discrimination based on race, social class or sex."

Burke, who is 44 and has four children, drank from the chalice

Wednesday and blessed the altar, then two Vatican guards rushed up and took her from the basilica to the Holy See's security headquarters.

The mock service lasted approximately five minutes.

Guards also took Sonmoy away. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said both women were released later.

In a written statement distributed to reporters later, Burke described her action as "a short prayer of profession for the love of God and the church."

"It's a frank acknowledgment that there exists a crisis in Catholicism," the statement said. "Vatican II declared that all discrimination based on sex, race, and class be eradicated and is contrary to the will of God. Sexism is a sacrilege to the Gospel of Christ."

She said the extraordinary synod of 165 bishops now being conducted at the Vatican does not include any women with voting rights. Pope John Paul II convened the two-week assembly, which began 10 days ago, to assess the impact of the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65, also called Vatican II.

Kennedy son a candidate for Congress

Associated Press

BOSTON - Flashing a familiar smile, Joseph Kennedy II made his political debut Wednesday, declaring he will run for the seat in Congress once held by his uncle John so that he can "fight for the rights of ordinary people."

The 33-year-old son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy became an instant front-runner in a crowded field for the 8th District's Democratic primary next September. The seat now is held by House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., who is retiring after 17 terms.

"This is Joe Kennedy running for office... and no other member of my family," he emphasized at a packed news conference, adding that he would welcome support from his uncle, Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his many brothers, sisters and cousins.

"I'd like to go to Washington, D.C., because I think we can use the government as a catalyst," Kennedy said.

He attacked President Reagan for military spending that he said has created a "huge federal deficit."

"The days of taxing and spending are gone. We need to find new ways of creating wealth," Kennedy declared, calling for a more efficient federal government.

March

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Those who march will stay in a predetermined "Campscape" each night. The areas have been selected for their accessible facilities, to provide the marchers with daily showers, laundry facilities, banks, stores, post office and day care center.

The cost per marcher has been set at \$3,200, paid for by sponsors and scholarships. Both Schmidt and Moore stressed that no marcher will be denied because of lack of finances.

To take part in the march, those interested must submit an application, have a physical examination and be interviewed by a member of the Pro-Peace staff.

For more information, contact Sara Webb Phillips at the Center for Social Concerns.

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National security adviser named

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The abrupt departure of Robert McFarlane as President Reagan's national security adviser breaks up the administration's foreign policy team and leaves an unknown, untested adviser in place.

Where Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski once exercised enormous influence on the presidents they advised, Vice Adm. John Poindexter now sits. And the battle to influence him - or override him - is about to begin.

Administration hardliners wanted Jeane Kirkpatrick placed in the job last winter when she tired of being a spokesperson for Washington at the United Nations.

Such hardliners now are likely to step up their efforts to fill the vacancy created by McFarlane's departure and to win new influence over Reagan's decisions.

Whether they prevail could depend on Poindexter's world views and on the force of his personality. Little is known about either outside the tight little world of the staff of the National Security Council, where he served as deputy to McFarlane.

There, Poindexter concentrated on regional issues and managing U.S. actions in hijackings and other crises. He has little experience in the broad issues of foreign policy. He holds a doctorate in nuclear physics and has a reputation of being a low-keyed conservative.

McFarlane came into office in Oc-

tober 1983 with none of the academic credentials and distinctive personalities of a Kissinger or a Brzezinski.

But the former Marine combat veteran and student of international relations worked hard, steeped himself in the intricacies of arms control and gained Reagan's confidence.

They met three or four times a day, sometimes alone. Together with Secretary of State George Shultz, who shared his conservative outlook as well as his pragmatic instincts, McFarlane helped to persuade Reagan to lower his anti-Soviet rhetoric and commit the United States to nuclear weapons negotiations with Moscow.

The negotiations have not paid off yet, but there were strong indications that McFarlane - unlike Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, other top Pentagon officials and possibly the president himself - did not want the Star Wars anti-missile research program to become a barrier to an agreement to reduce strategic weapons on both sides.

When Weinberger and Shultz disagreed on U.S.-Soviet relations, Mideast policy, terrorism and other issues, McFarlane's views often were pivotal, and he usually came down on the side of Shultz and the State Department.

The public reason for McFarlane's departure was that he wished "to move on to new personal and professional challenges." The persistent speculation is that he was losing a battle over turf with Donald Regan,

the president's chief of staff. At issue was whether he would keep his easy, unscheduled access to the Oval Office.

Regan moved over from the Treasury in February to become the president's chief of staff. He quickly asserted himself, and along with Shultz, Weinberger and McFarlane, became a regular guest on the Sunday television talk shows that serve as a barometer of power in Washington.

McFarlane and Regan took charge of preparing the president for last month's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but apparently it was an uneasy, makeshift alliance.

Methodical and sometimes ponderous, McFarlane is inclined to explore all sides of a question for subtleties, as befits his early training on the National Security Council under Kissinger, as a Senate Armed Services Committee staffer, and as counselor to the State Department and trouble-shooter under Alexander Haig.

Regan's Wall Street training was not keyed to solving international problems. He is direct and deeply conservative.

McFarlane had a prominent public role at the summit, handling a number of the briefings for the American and foreign press. Regan also was visible - at the president's side, appearing in television interviews and, uncomfortably for the White House, being quoted as saying that women have less interest in nuclear issues than men.



Dorm fortress

The Observer/James Carroll

Residents of 459 and 359 Zahm Hall prepared to catch snowballs they hoped would be thrown their way yesterday afternoon. The building shows the battle scars of the annual campus civil war, which occurred Monday night.

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- Flour 5 lb. 59¢
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- McCormick's Ground Cinnamon, 1.12 oz. 59¢
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- Peanut Butter creamy or chunky, grade A fancy, 18 oz. 89¢
- Stuffed Manzanillo Olives 5.75 oz. grade A fancy 59¢
- Pitted Ripe Olives 8 oz. grade A fancy 89¢
- Whole Sweet Pickles or Sweet Relish grade A fancy, 16 oz. 79¢
- Tomato Catsup grade A fancy, 32 oz. 69¢
- Noodles wide, 12 oz. 39¢
- Coffee all purpose grind, 32 oz. \$3.49
- Brach's Chocolate Stars, Peanuts, Clusters, 12 oz. \$1.49
- Potato Chips regular, niple, BBQ or sour cream and onion, 8 oz. 49¢

- Saltines 16 oz. 39¢
- Premium White Bread 20 oz. 25¢
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- Brown & Serve Rolls 11 oz. 49¢
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- G.E. Light Bulbs 50 or 100 watt, 4 pack \$1.99
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Opposition unites behind Aquino wife

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - The long-divided political opposition appeared yesterday to be uniting behind the presidential candidacy of Corazon Aquino, the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court agreed to hear nine separate petitions appealing for cancellation of the Feb. 7 special election called by President Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos indicated he might agree to participate in a nationally televised debate requested by Aquino: "My conversations with ladies have always been pleasant and I presume I will survive this encounter," he said in a news release.

Aquino blames Marcos for the Aug. 21, 1983 assassination of her husband and for the acquittal Monday of 26 men accused of complicity in the killing.

Until Aquino was gunned down at Manila airport when he returned from three years of self-exile in the United States, many thought he might be able to defeat Marcos in an election.

Most observers said if more than one opposition candidate split the anti-Marcos vote in the election scheduled for February, Marcos' victory would be assured.

Presidential aspirant Salvador Laurel said he and Aquino will announce jointly the name of the single opposition candidate Sunday.

"We will make a very important announcement as to who will be the official candidate of the united opposition... to topple this unwanted and repugnant regime," Laurel said.

"Unity has been achieved," said a source close to the Aquino campaign, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Aquino, expressing surprise at Laurel's statement, declined to say if she would join him. "Let's wait until Sunday," she said.

But Aquino said she would run only for the presidency. She said earlier she had offered the vice presidency to Laurel.

"I have been perceived as the unifier and many have indicated they would only give way to me," she said, referring to other presidential aspirants who now support her. "I don't think it would solve anything in this country for me to run as (a candidate for) vice president."

Aquino has been endorsed by former presidential candidates Aquilino Pimentel, Jovito Salonga and Ramon Mitra, along with several moderate assemblymen and leftist leader and former Senator Lorenzo Tanada.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday, Aquino said she did not expect it would be easy to oppose Marcos in an election. "I think Marcos won't allow anyone to succeed him," she said.

She also said in the interview that she would try to solve a growing communist insurgency by negotiation "so that all of this fighting and killing will stop." The government says an average of 10 people are killed each day because of the fighting.

Correction

Because of an editing error, an item in the Of Interest column of yesterday's Observer was incorrect. Father Edward O'Connor of the theology department lectured last night on "The Meaning of Medjugorje: Recent Apparitions of Mary in Yugoslavia."

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Friday, December 6, 1985

Happenings

The Observer weekend guide

Warm cheers are truly found here

MARC RAMIREZ
guest features writer

*Our king was born in an old wooden
shed*

*A manger instead of a crib or a bed
With nothing but the blanket of night
to keep him warm*

*But out of the darkness be brought us
light*

*Just like the stars in the heavens of
night*

*The Son of Man come into our lives
to bring us peace tonight*

"Our King"

John Foryt, 1983

Dec. 10, 1983.

This time around has been typical of times past.

The Nazz is packed; the warm glow of the lights onstage seems oblivious to the blowing cold outside.

The musicians call up their next number - "Silver Bells," a traditional Christmas favorite. The harmony is great when it works, which happens to be most of the time. The quantity of voices and swiftness of melody would seem to create an off-key breeding ground, but the singers manage to pull through impressively.

Most people probably have heard better. But that's not what's important here.

Call it the spirit of Christmas, holiday cheer, the aura of the season, Christmas magic. Call it whatever you want, but it's real. Just ask any one of the people assembled in the crowded confines of the Nazz.

It exists here tonight.

The concept of the Christmas Nazz is simple: get some willing people together to perform Christmas music, invite a lot more people to listen and to take part, and have fun celebrating what Christmas is about. The concept seems to work pretty well.

The 1985 edition of the Christmas Nazz - the ninth annual - is set for 7 tonight in the Chautauqua Ballroom on the second floor of LaFortune. It's free, and as if that weren't enough, free cookies and hot cocoa will be provided too. Early seating is advised.

The show features five original songs by its present and former musicians, along with performances of seasonal favorites - for example, the playing of "Carol of the Bells" in four-part guitar. Readings from "A Christmas Carol" and "A Visit From St. Nicholas" are also scheduled, as well as "How The Grinch Stole Christmas," accompanied by the inevitable Whoville choir.

"Everyone's always excited about the

Grinch," says Mike Shields, a Howard junior who is at the reins of this year's production. "It's such a classic. You can go and be a kid and just enjoy it - you know, boo and hiss the Grinch, and stuff like that."

Last year's Grinch, brought to life by Mike McKay, was that type of crowd-pleaser. At key points during the reading, McKay would crack his neck into the microphone. "That was perfect," says senior Phil Buckingham, who will be performing the reading this year. "It was so gross."

NOTICES

Experienced minstrels. Serenading a specialty. Call Ringo and Jester 8243.

Thanks to former Notre Dame students Carl Casazza and Matt Feeny, there's a lot to enjoy nine years after their brainchild matured into a reality. In 1977, the pair initiated the first of several unique traditions by proclaiming themselves the first campus minstrels.

As Ringo and Jester, the two trolled about the campus, serenading women's dorms, wearing heavy Salvation Army overcoats in an attempt to be as mys-

terious as possible, then vanishing into night's obscurity. It was fun, but they knew it couldn't last forever: Ringo was graduating in May of 1978.

Said Jester: "We thought, 'What can we do to leave our mark?' And that's when the concept of minstrel tradition came along. We were both into Christmas, and so we got the idea of passing down a sense of responsibility."

And the rest, as they say, is history.

On Dec. 10, 1977, Jester and Ringo served as hosts for the first Christmas show in the basement of LaFortune. And the tradition was passed on to new generations as each minstrel moved on.

Ringo begat Fanango. Jester begat Jeremiah. Jeremiah begat Seamus. Seamus begat Tavis and Shilo. And Tavis and Shilo begat Liam, a.k.a. Mike Shields.

A minstrel has as his first priority the duty of keeping the tradition alive, and he guards that duty with the pride of a 17-year-old kid with his first car. "I saw how much people were enjoying it, how much people were getting out of it," says minstrel Tavis (1985 graduate John Foryt), who along with minstrel Shilo (1985 graduate Jim Sutherland) was

already singing and playing guitar in Howard Hall Masses. "I really wanted to be a part of it. It's important to me to keep it going."

When a minstrel is ready to move on, he is obligated to leave his mark on a designated Minstrel Tree on campus. This act fortifies the minstrel tradition. But without knowledge of the minstrel history, the spirit of the tradition would be threatened with extinction. This was what was precisely in danger of happening in the winter of 1984, and it was saved at the 11th hour on the night of Dec. 8, 1984.

That was the night Ringo and Jester returned to the Notre Dame campus. *Once upon a Christmas Nazz, a cold December night Church's steeple gazing down, not a cloud in sight Huddled voices, careworn faces, following the light*

Once upon A Christmas Nazz

"Once Upon A Christmas Nazz"
Carl Casazza and
Matt Feeny, 1984

see NAZZ, page 2



'Hay Fever' offers fun, whimsy for the bargain

KEVIN KENNEDY
features writer

The advertisement for Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" calls it a delightfully frivolous comedy, and for once there is truth in advertising. The fair-sized crowd at the opening performance at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium last night seemed to agree, as they responded enthusiastically to the flawless production.

The play centers around an English well-to-do family that seems to delight itself with throwing complements at each other. Judith Bliss (Susan McGinnis), the mother of the family, continually talks about how she must return to the stage because her audience is clamoring for her, although she has only received two letters asking her.

Sorel Bliss (Catherine E. Best), the daughter, gets in "complement" fights with her mother; each one complements the other and replies by acknowledging the truth of it. Simon Bliss (Brian Loeffler), the son, is no less "good-natured" as he falls in love after one kiss - and announces an engagement. David Bliss (John Sheehy), the father,

spends his time in more reflective pursuits - he writes books.

The plot revolves around the Bliss's generosity and cheer; each one in the family has invited a guest over for the weekend without telling the others until the last moment (sounds like a situation comedy). When Sorel finally breaks the ice by telling of her soon-to-arrive guest, the others are quick to remark of their guests also.

When the guests arrive, one by one, each is received snobbishly by the other three in the family, as each had hoped on having a quiet weekend with their respective guest. As the uneasiness of the situation unfolds, tempers start to flare. An unsuccessful attempt at playing a game results in each of the Bliss's ending up with a guest other than their own. As each one falls in love with their newfound mate, the ensuing entanglement is hilarious.

The "guests" are Sandy Tyrell (Mark J. Costanzi), Myra Arundel (Lorri J. Wright), Richard Greatham (Kevin Fitzpatrick) and Jackie Coryton (Leah J. Domitrovic). Clara, the Bliss's maid, is played by Katie Byrnes. The play was directed by Roberta N. Rude.

The entire cast does the enviable job of a marvelous performance. The story line is very easy to follow and is humorous throughout. The only criticism that could be leveled is that for some reason some indecipherable music was played at the beginning of each act which had nothing to do with the play itself. Once the action starts, everything is fine. "Hay Fever" runs tonight and tomorrow, and Dec. 12, 13 and 14.



Steve Grabicki/The Observer



Steve Grabicki/The Observer

Top: Myra Arundel (Lorri J. Wright) talks as Simon Bliss (Brian Loeffler) pays rapt attention; Above: A few couples talk in the Bliss home - Judith Bliss (Susan McGinnis) and Sandy Tyrell (Mark J. Costanzi), Jackie Coryton (Leah J. Domitrovic), Sorel Bliss (Catherine E. Best) and Richard Greatham (Kevin Fitzpatrick) (standing), and Myra and David Bliss (John Sheehy).

Nazz

continued from page 1

Even across the 2,000 miles of telephone wire from Phoenix, Arizona, to here, it's clear that Jester is pleased to know the tradition still thrives. "We (Ringo and he) had always had this fantasy about coming back years down the road, to see what was going on with the show," he says. "So we came back last year, and we didn't tell anybody. And it was one of those events where the anticipation is less exciting than the actual event. To see many of the same acts again - it was a real *deja vu* experience, and it turned out better than we had anticipated."

Ringo, coming in from New Jersey, met Jester in Chicago. They then traveled into South Bend by bus. On the way, the minstrels were inspired: Jester wrote the lyrics, Ringo supplied the music, and together they produced the song, "Once Upon A Christmas Nazz."

Tavis says he was sitting in his room one day when he received a call from a guy named Dave, from Dillon Hall. "Dave" inquired about the date and time of the 1984 Christmas Nazz, and since Tavis knew that the posters hadn't been displayed yet, he told him.

"Then he called again," says Tavis. "He asked a few more questions, like what was going to be included in the show, and I never thought anything about it."

"Then, at the show, I saw Matt - Jester - and I got really excited. He came up to me, stuck his hand out, and said, 'Hi, I'm Dave from Dillon Hall. I just busted out laughing.'"

"I was working on a paper upstairs (in LaFortune) that night," says junior Phil Wolf, who will read the selection from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" this year. "I went down there to see what was going on. And then - it was so weird. Those guys just showed up. They sat in the back, and then one of them started taking pictures. Finally they said who they were, and they looked just like you'd expect them to look, you know? Thick sweaters and jeans and beards, in their late 20s - they looked like the kind of

guys who would play guitar and sing folk music."

The guest minstrels then joined Liam, Shilo, Tavis and Seamus (1984 grad Bob O'Donnell) in the customary "Fields of Bethlehem," which Ringo and Jester themselves penned in 1978, as well as performing "Once Upon A Christmas Nazz," the tune they had just finished.

But the most important event of the night was still to take place.

Looking back, a wisened Liam admits that he didn't realize how great it all was until it happened.

"The tradition was ready for a shot of adrenalin right about then," says Jester. "Mike didn't really understand the history. So after the show, we took him out to the Minstrel Tree, and told him it how it all started, told him we used to go serenading. He didn't believe it."

"So we took him out behind Lyons, and I played the harmonica to attract attention. After awhile, people started looking out the

windows, and we started singing."

"We just walked out there and started singing carols," remembers Liam. "Finally, we just stopped and kind of wandered away."

"It was the neatest thing in the world."

"That really hit Mike hard," says Tavis. "I think that's why Matt did it - to show Mike the spirit. You can talk about it, and talk about it, and talk about it, but to experience it is the difference."

In particular, experiencing the spontaneity of the moment was the cornerstone of the new tradition. "Those guys are true minstrels," says Liam. "They're spontaneous. That's the spirit I'm trying to keep alive. They're still young in that sense."

"One thing that really struck me is that people come back for this thing," he continues. "Bob (Seamus) and Jimmy (Shilo) are coming back for it. I mean, Jimmy's

in med school. That's a big thing for him to come up here for a weekend."

Jester says he won't be here. At last check, Ringo was on vacation. But how can anyone be sure? "Well, they said they're not coming back," says a joking Tavis, who is already here. "But I'm not believing that until I don't see them there."

Well, even if Jester and Ringo aren't there in person, they don't have to worry about a thing. It's all taken care of. The Christmas magic the minstrels envisioned nine years ago still thrives at Notre Dame; it survives despite the fact that the Nazz, where the show took place for the past eight years, has been torn down to make way for improvements to LaFortune.

"Where Can We Go?," an original composition by Liam, was inspired by the forced move to Chautauqua. "It's about the feeling I got when I heard they were tearing the Nazz down," says Liam. "I thought, where

will we go? What will we do? But I realized that it's not the place - it's the people. It's the minstrels.

I'm not your Joe Musician. But our music comes from the heart. You get a close feeling - it's like a common bond. It's something I'll always have."

*Here I sit, the lone minstrel
With no place to go
They're tearing down my home, the
Nazz*

*Where can we go?
What can I do now, I thought?
What about the show?
What can I do? Where can we go?*

*... Then at once it came to me
On a moonlit night
The Christmas Nazz
The Christmas Nazz
Is a place in our hearts
"Where Can We Go?"
Mike Shields, 1985*

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It's hard to swallow 'Bad Medicine's' pill

KEVIN BECKER
features writer

When I left the theater after seeing "Bad Medicine," I had no idea what I was going to write about the movie. This, however, may have been due to the fact that the screenplay's author, Harvey Miller, may not have known even what he was writing when he wrote "Bad Medicine."

This is not to say that I didn't enjoy the movie. In fact it probably has some merit as one of those movies that one sees at a second run theater or before 5 p.m. when the prices

Madera, the sex-starved founder of the medical school played by Alan Larkin, and Liz Parker, an ex-nurse played by Julie Haggerty.

Throughout the movie, the average Marx is seen trying to live up to the expectations of overbearing parents. Marx's arrival at the foreign school is treated with some attempted humor at the beginning that often falls short. In the middle of the movie, however, there is a change in attitude as the plot gets serious.

The last half shows the American students at Madera running a clinic in their spare time for some Pueblo villagers, who have only an inept medicine man at their disposal. The students manage to secure supplies for the clinic by stealing from the medical school. This, of course, leads to the eccentric Dr. Madera's discovery of their operation.

But the complications in the plot aren't over because Madera "wants to spawn" with Liz Parker, who is also participating in the shoddy clinic operation. When Parker refuses Dr. Madera's advances, he expels all of the American students from his school.

If this all seems like an hour-and-a-half version of "General Hospital Goes to the Third World," you are not too far off.

The ending of the movie is fairly decent and worthy of secrecy. However, this movie's decency is its main problem. It is not a comedy, it is not a tragedy and it is not a documentary. It is just plain decent.



Above: 'Bad Medicine' chronicles the misadventures of Jeff Marx (Steve Guttenberg) as he struggles through life at a shady Latin American medical school. Left: Serious-minded student Liz Parker (Julie Hagerty) must fight off the amorous attentions of the school's founder, Dr. Ramon Madera (Alan Arkin).

Movie review
Bad Medicine
★★★ (out of four)

are lowered to \$2.50. What this flick had was a case of the milks: it was mildly amusing, mildly touching and mildly informative.

The movie's basic plot concerned a group of American students studying medicine at the "Madera Universidad de Medicina, somewhere in Central America." At the center of the story was Jeff Marx, played by Steve Guttenberg of "Police Academy" fame, who is the youngest son in a family full of doctors. The movie also focuses on Dr.



Movies

•The Student Activities Board presents the film "Gremlins," tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. This Steven Spielberg creation stars Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton, Polly Holiday, Francis Lee McCain and Gizmo, the friendly Gremlin. Directed by Joe Dante, People Magazine called "Gremlins" "... a delicious surprise. A movie of wicked wit, startling invention and laughter." Tickets to the 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. shows are \$1.50.

•Natassja Kinski and Harry Dean Stanton are star-crossed lovers in the film "Paris, Texas," playing tonight in the Annenberg Auditorium. The new German cinema meets the modern American western in this portrayal of the interface between Europe and America, reconstructed here as epic madness, family conflict, commoditized sexuality and the strength of children. Directed by Win Wenders, this suspense thriller received four stars in the 1984 Cannes Grand Prix. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show are \$3.

Art

•The exhibit "Aerial Images," by Kalamazoo photographer Gary Cialdella, is on view in The Woman's Art League Gallery of the South Bend Art Center. The Michigan landscape and shoreline are featured in these photographs.

The Scoop

•On Exhibit, a cooperative art space, will sponsor the fundraising event, "Party With Mona." Works by area artists and members of the gallery will be raffled off and music and entertainment will be provided. The event begins at 7 p.m. and admission is \$5.

Theater

•The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre presents Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever" tonight and tomorrow night in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Directed by Roberta Rude, a new member of the Saint Mary's faculty, the play recounts a weekend at the English country estate of the Bliss family. Each of the four family members has invited a guest for the weekend without informing the others of the additional occupants. Coward's sardonic wit surfaces in the chaos that ensues upon the guest's arrival. Tickets for the 8:10 p.m. show are \$5 and \$6.

•Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize winning play "Night Mother" will be performed by the Indiana University at South Bend Theater Company tonight and tomorrow night in the Northside Hall Main Theater on the IUSB campus. Set in the living room of a small house on an isolated country road, this play explores the final hour in the life of a young woman who has decided that it is no longer worthwhile to go on living. Tickets are \$3 for the 8:10 performances.

Music

•The Notre Dame Jazz Bands will present Dimensions In Jazz tonight in Washington Hall at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Father George Wiskirchen and Randy O'Keefe, the two jazz bands will perform a stylistically varied program covering current big band fare, including "New Orleans Strut" by Jack DeJohnette. There is no charge for admission.

•The Notre Dame Chorale and Brass Ensemble Concert takes place Sunday at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Sponsored by the department of music, the show is free and open to the public.

•Violinist Laura Klugherz will perform sonatas by Bach, Beethoven, Copland and Ponce Sunday at the Snite Museum of Art. Klugherz, assistant professor of music at Notre Dame, has traveled extensively as a soloist and chamber artist and has recorded for the Bavarian State Radio, the North German State Radio and the South African Broadcasting Association. Prizes she has received include the Midland Odessa Young Artist Award, the San Jose Symphony Young Artist Award and the Juan Morales Prize for research and performance of Spanish music. Klugherz is currently concertmaster of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. The performance begins at 4 p.m. and is free to the public.

Assorted

•The Northern Indiana Historical Society will celebrate an old-fashioned holiday Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. Featured exhibits include a 19th century toy store window, ornaments and toys from the Fredrickson Collection. The LaVille High School Madrigals, Mishawaka High School Madrigals and Michiana Men's Chorus will perform and members of the Junior Historical Society will interpret the exhibits for guests. The exhibits and decorations will remain in the museum until January.

Mass

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:
Father Michael Heppen at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil).
Father David Porterfield at 9 a.m.
Father Peter Rocca at 10:30 a.m.
Father Peter Rocca at 12:15 p.m.

The schedule for confessions in Sacred Heart Church is:
Monday through Saturday at 11:15 a.m.
Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.
Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.

Saturday only 4 to 5 p.m. in the Crypt.

•The sophomore class Mass is in the Stanford-Keenan Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. Immediately following the Mass will be a Christmas brunch for class members in the "A" line section of North Dining Hall.

H.I.'s modest ambience flares up into bright Xmas

JOHN AFFLECK
features writer

At any other time of the year, I'd say H.I.'s is a fun place to go with a bunch of friends if you want to get out of South Bend for one night, but that the world won't end if you don't make the trek up to Niles to check it out.

During Christmas season, however, a trip up Route 31 to H.I.'s is a good way to escape from up-

Approximately 30,000 lights, mainly tiny white ones, are hung in the windows, on the plants and in about every other conceivable place in the bar. Santa Claus models rotate on 10 to 15 platforms about the place, and a toy train runs on a track around the restaurant. Of course there is plenty of tinsel as well as other traditional Christmas knick-knacks.

Especially at night, it's an im-

price of entrees at the restaurant. For Monday Night Football H.I.'s does have quarter beers and dollar pizza, although that doesn't do anyone a lot of good 13 weeks into the National Football League season.

H.I.'s dance floor, which despite its small size is more than adequate, is nicely set off from the rest of the upper level. A disc jockey spins tunes from 10 p.m. till closing every night.

Getting a good DJ at H.I.'s is a very hit or miss sort of thing. Sometimes the DJs play a danceable mix of rhythm and blues, funk and rock 'n' roll. But at other times one is treated to an evening of very disco-oriented music and hard rock or at worst, party tapes, which get played again and again.

Since H.I.'s tends to attract an older crowd, it's best to go in a group so you can enjoy yourself without feeling self-conscious about being the youngest person in the bar.

All things considered, H.I.'s is a fun place to go every so often. Some of my friends make a pilgrimage up to H.I.'s once a semester and that seems about right. H.I.'s is a good time, but it's not my favorite club.

I would recommend visiting H.I.'s sometime before the end of the semester. The Christmas atmosphere makes it a nice place to escape before, or during, finals.

H.I.'s is located on Front Street off Route 31 in downtown Niles, Mich.

The Bar Beat



coming finals for a while and get a nice dose of the Christmas spirit at the same time.

The reason for this is atmosphere.

H.I.'s has a pleasant feeling without any special decoration. A split-level establishment, H.I.'s has a fine restaurant downstairs with a bar and dance floor on the upper level. From upstairs, one can look down on the restaurant and out the large glass front at the street. The whole thing is decorated in a quasi-1890s style with plenty of brass, plants, green carpeting and wood-tone furniture.

For the yuletide season, the management at H.I.'s goes absolutely crazy to make the bar an elegantly done Christmas shrine.

...30,000 lights are hung in the window, .. and in about every other conceivable place ...

pressive site, and H.I.'s will probably help get one into the mood of the season.

One does pay for the atmosphere, though. Pitchers of Pabst and Old Milwaukee, which are medium-sized at best, are \$4, and Heinekin and Labatts are \$7.50. Mixed drinks at H.I.'s aren't cheap either, usually hovering in the \$2 to \$3 range.

There are few specials at H.I.'s. The best ones are generally on the



Stephen Blaha/The Observer

Patrons admire the festooned interior of H.I.'s, covered with lights



Stephen Blaha/The Observer

Three waitresses take a breather from their work at H.I.'s, in Niles

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Confession a comforting hug for sinners

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



About 40 years ago, I went to confession for the first time. I was nearly 20 years old, and I had a lot of sins to tell the priest. I'd never committed murder, or robbed a bank; but I'd lived long enough to be guilty of things that I wasn't proud to talk about.

It took courage to make a confession of the sins of my whole life. I did it because I was a new Catholic wanting to make his First Communion at Christmas. I prayed for a long time to Our Lady, Christ's mother, for help. I asked her to pray for me to be open to God's grace. I began saying the rosary years before I became a Catholic.

I know as well as anyone that religion becomes complicated when you join the Catholic Church. Last night, I watched Billy Graham on television. He preached on the Cross. "Believe that Christ died for you," he said, "and you will be saved." I like Billy. He reminds me of the preachers I knew as a kid. Years ago, I accepted Christ as my savior, and I accepted Him again last night. Yet the Christian life is more difficult that Billy makes it seem.

He tells me that if I lay all my sins down on Jesus, and accept His Spirit, I am born again; and if I'm born again, I can be assured that I'm saved. To tell the truth, being saved isn't something that worries me. What worries me is this day's shabbiness: anger, jealousy, pettiness, selfishness, pride, dishonesty, lust, laziness, hatred.

I'm God's child. Theology warns me that if I insist on behaving as though the Devil were my father, I can lose God's good will; He will let me go to a place of darkness, because I have chosen it. However, I trust that when I die, He will take me home. I don't spend my time daydreaming about heaven, or dreading hell. I concentrate on doing the best I can in the here-and-now.

Going to confession keeps me honest. Forty years after going for the first time, I still dread going to confession, just as I hate going to the doctor. Confession in Advent and Lent, and during the annual retreat, and other times as needed, keeps me from believing the lies and self-deception. I don't need a

priest to tell me I've done wrong. My conscience grows heavy when I'm cheating on God.

Christ, in the Gospel, got very sharp with religious teachers who were doing the right things for the wrong reasons. He also warned us that there were things we said and did for which we would be held responsible at the time of judgment. I need His mercy for the times I fall. The confessor is ordained in a church to which Our Lord gave the ministry of forgiveness, to offer back-sliders like me the sacrament of mercy.

I know Catholics who say: "You don't need a sacrament to be forgiven. Tell Christ your sins. He'll give you His mercy." I couldn't argue with that. Nevertheless, the Church does have this ritual of homecoming. I see how essential it is on the day before Christmas in New York, when the professional sinners come in, to get back in a state of grace, if that's possible. "Father, it's been about five years. I've done everything in the book. I work as a hustler in Times Square." "Why did you come today?" "I'm spending Christmas with my family. They'll want me to go to Mass. I want to start over with my life."

You could tell them: "Tell God your sins; that's enough. He'll forgive you. You don't need a priest." They want more than that: they want to feel the Church's arms

around them, the way the prodigal in the Gospel felt his father's arms around his neck, welcoming him back. Many Catholics, badly off-course, want to feel the Church's arms around them. The confessor is empowered by the Church to show them the signs of God's grace, hugging them with an absolution, reassuring them in an official way that the Lord's love, revealed by His death, is as close to them as the air they breathe.

I, too, want that sacramental hug after I've complicated my life with infidelity for which I find it hard to forgive myself. Many Christians live with the guilt from sins for which they haven't yet forgiven themselves: they're not sure anyone is listening when they say, "I'm sorry." The sacrament can break down the walls we've built around our hearts and minds.

It's good to have Mary on your team; she's the comforter of the underdog. She's not an invention of the Church, complicating redemption. She's Christ's mother, and she knows the score. She was at the foot of the Cross; she was in the room with the disciples when the Holy Spirit came down on Pentecost.

Waterford, which makes Irish crystal, has put out a chalice for use at Mass. It is nearly perfect in its workmanship, but it's not entirely perfect. Waterford reserves perfection for one archetypal bowl, kept

in Waterford, cut by a master craftsman, exhibiting all the different ways in which crystal can be cut. Nothing else in Waterford will be as perfect as that particular masterpiece.

Our tradition tells us that Mary is God's masterpiece. God didn't let sin or evil touch her. He wrapped her in his grace before her birth. That is what the feast of the Immaculate Conception celebrates: Mary conceived without sin. I ask for her help when I go to confession. The light comes through her as if she were the Waterford chalice through which the wine of the Eucharist is visible as the outward sign of an inward grace of the Real Presence.

Billy Graham, last night, spoke tenderly of her. He praised Christ, dying on the Cross, asking the apostle John to take care of her. Christ's words were: "Mother, behold thy son. Son, Behold thy mother." Billy felt that the Lord was setting us an example of how we should care for our parents. Of course he missed the point of the symbolism: from that time on, Christians would regard her as the Mother of the Church, the help of Christians. Catholics have only one thing in mind when they ask Mary to pray for them now and at the hours of their deaths: she will help us see Jesus.

That's the kind of faith Fr. Sorin had when he made her the patroness of this campus.

Nicki Summers 'drops' another bomb on awed Gipp

This is the 11th episode in The Observer's serial publication of the Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost." In last week's episode, the Irish finally ended their winning drought with a 7-6 victory over Purdue.

Nicki makes a pass

The win over Purdue eased the pressures on everyone associated with the Fighting Irish. Late one lazy autumn afternoon, a few days after the game, Collins, Reagan, O'Connor and Lee were tossing a football around on the South Quad.

All four were dressed in cutoffs, various styles of Notre Dame T-shirts and blue-striped Adidas "Boston" athletic shoes.

Reagan was taking a turn at quarterback. He sent O'Connor deep. He was about to throw when a black-haired co-ed caught his

Summers lofted a perfect spiral to O'Connor. The ball was right in his hands. He trotted across the sidewalk and spiked the ball.

When he came back, he handed Summers the ball. "Even Hart rarely throws better than that. You get the game ball, Nicki."

Reagan stared at her in disbelief. "Where did a girl learn to throw like that?"

Summers gave him a charming, victorious smile. She flipped the ball to Reagan and gathered up her books.

"Five older brothers." She walked away, whistling the Notre Dame Victory March.

Meanwhile Father Rock had quickly become a fixture around the football offices. It seemed as if he had always been there. He became Coach Kelly's good friend and confidant. Often, he would stop by in the late hours with a fresh pot of coffee or snacks.

Kelly was amazed by Father Rock's knowledge of Notre Dame football lore, particularly with the early days. It was almost as if Father Rock had seen it with his own eyes.

One evening he regaled Kelly with the story about when Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen were the toast of the country, and the Seven Mules, who did the blocking, were starting to resent it. He said that Rockne had called a vote to determine which group contributed the most to the team's success.

"Do you know what happened, Joe?"

"What, Father?"

"The line won. Seven to four!"

At other times, the men discussed coaching philosophies. Once, Kelly spoke of the tremendous competition involved in recruiting the best high school athletes.

Father Rock said, "I think it would be a wonderful thing if a coach could just forget about all the high school and prep school wonders of the world and develop a team from among the students of his institution who came to his school because they liked it best and not because of an attractive offer made for athletic ability."

"You know, Father Rock, if I could find some boys like that, maybe we really could rebuild the Notre Dame program. But where do you find them?"

"Maybe they're right under your nose. After all, you did win a game last week. Let's review your roster. There's some real talent there already."

Father Rock continued, "First, there's Dutch Reagan. That's obvious."

"Then there's Hart Collins. He seems to be a natural leader even if he is only a sophomore."

"Then there's that Irish kid from Cathedral Prep in Erie, Pennsylvania. He was an all-state tight end for the Ramblers, wasn't he? Ryan O'Connor. Collins to O'Connor."



"I'll bet you'll be hearing a lot of that before those two graduate."

"Anybody else?"

"Let's not forget that kid with the All-American name. What is it? Shenandoah Lee?"

"You're right about that one, Father Rock. He's my most promising freshman, and a real speedster on defense. Did you know he was Indiana's 'Mr. Basketball' last

year? He led the Muncie Central Bearcats to the state championship."

"That is impressive!"

"You know, those four kids probably could have played at any school in the country. I've always wondered why they settled for Notre Dame."

"Maybe that's your answer. Maybe they came here because they love the school and what it stands for. Maybe they're here for reasons more important than just football."

"You just might be right, Father Rock. But you know what? I think those four youngsters could be the core of a great Notre Dame team. A truly great Notre Dame team. And you know what else? Some day I'm going to set a goal for them that is



Gallagher

truly worthy of their talents."

"Why not right now? As soon as you made the decision to stick with Dutch, Hart, Ryan and Shenandoah as your regular starters, the team really started to come together. They're really high achievers, those four. So set a goal! To motivate them, you just need to point out the hill. They'll figure out how to use it!"

"Good idea, Father. Look out, Southern Cal, here come the Irish!"

To be continued . . .

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'Grinch' steals Christmas with semester finals

And unto the world, a child was born under the Star of David. A child who was to be the Savior to all mankind. And as the years passed, the people would celebrate the anniversary of this child's birth. They would be full of good cheer as it would be a time of love and forgiveness.

Jeanne Grammens

ask not

Families and good friends would gather together and grow in the love of their Savior. Little children would anxiously await a man who illustrated this time of giving, a man who could answer all of their little dreams. Not a child would sleep on the eve of Christ's birth, as they awaited the jolly figure of Santa Claus. Yes, at this time of year, there seems to be magic in the air.

But alas, with every bit of magic, there seems to be some mischief. At colleges across the country, the dark cloud of the silver lining is patiently waiting to loom. Waiting and watching, just as the Grinch surveyed Whoville. Grinch's theme seems appropriate, "Catch them off guard." Just as students start to enjoy the spirit of Christmas, the anxiety will zap them.

Immediately after Thanksgiving, the Christmas spirit tries to take over. Students come back loaded with Christmas trees, cookie dough and cutouts, lights, wrapping paper and especially mistletoe. The first snowfall turns Notre Dame and Saint Mary's into a Christmas wonderland. The Notre Dame Glee Club brings Christmas carols to the dorms. Men and women decorate their rooms and put lights on the windows. The Grotto seems to have a special glow as the golden flames flicker against the white snow. Yes, by Dec. 2, Christmas is in the air at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

But just stop and think for a moment. There is a reason why every dorm and every class is having its Christmas formal the first weekend after Thanksgiving. There is a reason why every Christmas luncheon, every Christmas party, every Christmas play, every Christmas cookie, everything Christmas has to happen early in December. Even the beloved Christmas specials come on during the first week in December. (OK, *maybe* this one is unrelated). There is a reason. A mighty big reason. It is the grinch that stole Christmas at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Yes, you've got it, it's the end-of-the-semester FINALS.

Finals at Christmas time bring about a double blow. Students truly want to enjoy the Christmas season with the people who are like a second family. Even more so than the rest of the year, students are subjected to a terrible

tension. While they want to enjoy the joy of Christmas, the beauty of the Savior's love, their conscience tells them to be solitary as they study for finals. We all know this is a long process, for it entails "catch up" work as well. Finals demand that students put Christmas on hold.

Aside from the frustration of balancing finals with Christmas, I've often wondered at the validity of finals. Finals seem to benefit the student who knows how to cram. Cramming may be beneficial for a grade, but it is definitely not a skill which should be brought into the "world after college." Few employers want an employee who sloughs off on a daily basis, but in the clinch, can throw a presentation together. Chances are that the results will not be continuous quality. Therefore, finals tend to reward the person who can cram in

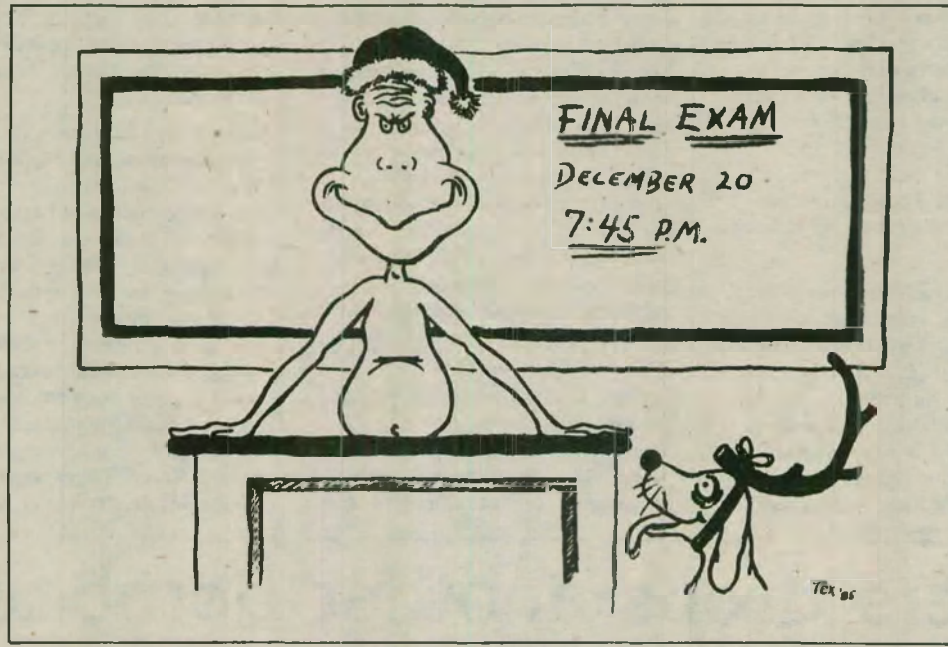
the "pertinent information."

Not only do finals put undue anxiety on the student, but they do not give incentive to the student who consistently works throughout the semester. The student who read Moby Dick in September is not going to remember the names of the seas Captain Ahab traveled. The student who "crammed" Cliff Notes has a greater chance. Sure, it can be argued that the student who is consistent learns more in the long run. This is wonderful, but final exams emphasize the short run!

As idealistic as it sounds, it seems that it would be much more beneficial if students could review their notes, go into class, and write an essay about the most important thing they learned in the specified class. Alright, I already hear the arguments coming. Many majors require a degree of memorization. I realize nurses, doctors, engineers (to name a few) have to know specific facts. But how long after finals are you going to remember the specifics. Seventy-five percent of what we hear is forgotten within 24 hours. The human brain is only capable of memorizing so much. These specific facts will always be just a text book away.

I know the world cannot stop because of Christmas. People must continue to work, students must continue to study. But, Christmas should not have to be put on hold until students get home Dec. 21. Students shouldn't have to cram in Christmas from Dec. 1 to Dec. 6, before cramming for finals. Perhaps somehow, some way, this year, the Christmas spirit can transcend the gloom of finals, just as the Who's down in Whoville overcame the meanness of the Grinch. Who knows, maybe our professors' hearts will grow a little larger too.

Jeanne Grammens is a senior government and communications major at Saint Mary's and a regular Viewpoint columnist.



ND students have priorities set in the wrong order

Quick - Who won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize? Bishop Desmond Tutu? Wrong year, he won it in 1984. Ronald Reagan? Mikhail Gorbachev? Henry Kissinger? Good guesses, but all incorrect. The 1985 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

Kevin Mundy

heads in the sand

Recently, the co-founder of this organization, Dr. James Muller, spoke here at Notre Dame. He spoke Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in front of a group of certainly less than 200, perhaps less than 100. Although his talk was very informative and interesting, the real story lies in the attendance figure. It shows that ND students have chosen to ignore the nuclear threat, and the outside world at large.

I know the excuses; the refrain is an old one.

"Finals are coming up."
"Big test on Friday."
"I had a class."

How many who offered the last excuse make their 8 o'clocks? The truth of the matter is that many of these same students pressed for time took off 3 hours to watch the Bears game, or 2 hours off for the Irish-Indiana contest, or 1 hour off for "St. Elsewhere." Nuclear war simply is not as entertaining as Walter

"the refrigerator" Perry or as exciting as Steve Alford.

If Lou Holtz had spoken on Wednesday at 3:30, you can bet he would have drawn 2,000. Then again, Lou Holtz is a very funny person. There just aren't many laughs in radiation burns these days. Maybe Dr. Muller would draw better if he picked up a southern drawl and explained the veer offense.

Yet Timothy Leary and Abbie Hoffman arrived and Washington Hall was packed. Dr. Muller arrived and filled only one-half of a large classroom. Two people who reached their zenith of influence 15 years ago draw many times more than a man responsible for winning this year's Nobel Peace Prize. But Dr. Muller never advocated LSD use, or mailed marijuana cigarettes to 5,000 New Yorkers. Perhaps this is where the interests of ND students really lie - in 15 year old tales of drug use and abuse. Is Timothy Leary a hero and Dr. Muller a nobody?

It certainly seems that ND students have their priorities set in all the wrong order. Hey, I'll admit it, I would've gone to see Lou Holtz too, had he appeared. But most people will not go see anyone but Lou Holtz. Therein lies the problem. There are many things besides football, and the madness known as the nuclear arms race is one of the most important of all.

The policy of willing ignorance that most students practice must change. Whether it is attending a lecture, listening to the news or,

heaven forbid, reading something in a newspaper other than the sports and comics, the majority of the ND community must learn to take note of the outside world.

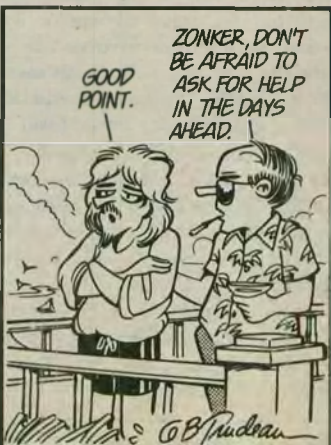
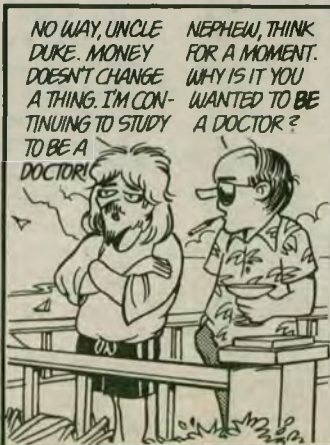
In a few years all of us will rejoin it, but only a few will recognize it. That's a sorry statement to make after spending four years at one of America's finer learning institutions, but a

very accurate one. The University provides the opportunities, the students simply fail to utilize them. Let's hope this changes soon, for the benefit of us all.

Kevin Mundy is enrolled in the freshman year of studies at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"What great thing would you attempt if you knew you could not fail?"

Robert H. Schuller



"Do you know me? I have to make 5-6 teams winners and I have to deal with those nasty press people... That's why I carry one of THESE"

Humans are too fallible to use the death penalty

Unnecessary, legalized slaughter - that is just what the legalization of the death penalty has created. Since 1900, the death penalty has been issued 7,000 times. Why do we need capital punishment? There exists an alternative to capital punishment, one which will not infringe on our right to protection from criminals, one which will not reduce the effectiveness of our penal system and one which will not kill prisoners. It is time we join the rest of the Western world and end this barbaric policy.

Jeff Laurenson

guest column

One disadvantage of the death penalty is its complete permanence; one cannot be pardoned from the grave. A death sentence cannot be revoked, and so a case which is overturned five years after a sentence is administered cannot be corrected. An innocent man mistakenly is made to suffer the full consequence of the incorrect verdict.

This is not a petty argument. A new study published in the New York Times on Nov. 14 asserts that in this century, 343 people have been convicted wrongly of offenses punishable by death, and 25 of these were erroneously executed. Because it is run by human beings, a criminal justice system culminating in the death penalty is fallible.

There is no denying the innocence of some of these men. In 32 of the said cases, it was proven that no crime had been committed, usually because the purported victim was found alive. There is no margin of error permissible in capital punishment. I fear right now, there are as many as 50 innocent men on death row, and I claim that Christian ethics forbid the execution of these men. These men need our help to overturn the law which threatens to steal their right to live.

Besides being fallible, the courts are also biased. An example is the detestable practice of giving blacks the death sentence more often than whites for any given crime, probably because of the preconceived and untrue notion that blacks are more violent than whites. This is not a numerical comparison, but a percentage per homicide for each given race. Thus, the claim that one race commits more crimes than any other is irrelevant.

Another example is the reluctance to execute women, who only sporadically receive death sentences. The crux of this problem lies not in these examples, but they serve to illustrate the point: Human nature prevents us from making decisions impartially. Our background, personal experiences and erroneous

assumptions taint our decisions and prevent us from executing the law without personal interpretation.

Each judge's personal rendition of the law creates a "margin of error" which is tolerable when dealing with jail terms but completely unacceptable when applied to capital punishment.

We have established the existence of definite drawbacks concerning the death penalty. And yet there is no real benefit derived from its use. It is untrue that capital punishment serves as an effective deterrent. States with the death penalty see no significant decrease in homicides upon its enactment.

Our nation experienced no detectable increase in homicides attributable to the abrogation of capital punishment during the period from 1967 to 1976, when the Supreme Court invalidated state capital punishment laws. It is inhuman to place a price tag on life. The cost of incarcerating a prisoner never should enter into the debate, because it is incompatible not only with Christian ethics but also with the instinctive dictates of our better nature.

It is unChristian to infer that a person deserves death. Life is something sacred, not to be violated by human hands; it is "rightfully to be taken away only by God." When the law punishes by death, it gives legal sanction to the unholy passion of revenge, one of the frequent motives of murder. Such a law becomes a model for the individual who makes himself the avenger of his own wrongs: the murderer.

Just as a citizen must place his grievances before the court, so the courts must in turn transfer the ultimate decision to the only impartial justice: God himself. To act otherwise is to usurp our power and to carry out a miscarriage of justice.

Our laws are established to protect society. It is wrong to subject citizens to the potential danger a released killer represents. A man who kills must suffer consequences, and thus he forfeits his freedom. He does not, however, forfeit his life. There exists a potential sentence which could take the place of the death penalty: life without parole.

This proposal would offer justice without the cost of human lives associated with the death penalty. Our laws must uphold the sanctity of life, and it is within our power to enact the above proposal. "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem." We must not settle for the present system. It is unacceptable and an alternative exists which would alleviate the problem.

Jeff Laurenson is in the freshman year of studies at Notre Dame.

Faust thanks ND family for support over years

To the Notre Dame student body:

I have been asked if I would write a letter to the student body using The Observer as the means to reach you all.

I am grateful for this opportunity and welcome the chance to express my feelings.

Gerry Faust

guest column

It has been a great five years for me here at Notre Dame, and I will cherish the memories all the rest of my life. There have been many fun times, some joys and some sorrows, but they were shared with a class student body from a class institution, and that means a lot to

me. I regret that you are limited to only four years here, while I was fortunate in being able to have five. Cherish those four years. Get the most out of your education and take advantage of all that Notre Dame has to offer in so many ways. Many doors will be opened to you throughout your future because you are a part of this great institution.

I would like to thank the Notre Dame student body, administration, faculty and personnel for the many kindnesses shown to me and my family over the past five years.

I hope that I will always be remembered as a part of the Notre Dame family.

God bless you always.

Sincerely,
Gerry Faust

P.O. Box Q

South African tragedy cannot be made trivial

Dear Editor:

What purpose did Professor DeSantis have in mind when he wrote to The Observer (Nov. 22)? South Africa, he tells us, is not the "only country in the world that still has an official system of racial discrimination." Was his intention to minimize the systematic institutional racism that makes South Africa unique?

DeSantis goes on to assert that most black African states "have followed a government policy of anti-white discrimination." Tropical African countries, although they have many internal problems in the aftermath of colonial exploitation, have been noteworthy for their lack of animus towards whites. DeSantis' letter suggests he has not distinguished between processes of Africanization and anti-white discrimination.

Africanization, quite properly, involved the withdrawal of white colonial administrators as blacks took over their own countries. In fact, this difficult transition has, for the most part, taken place in a context of exemplary tolerance towards resident white minorities. This was not only true in Kenya and the Ivory Coast, but in Lesotho, Swaziland, Botswana, Malawi, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Mozambique, Angola, Zambia, Ghana, Nigeria and Senegal.

The widespread presence of virulent anti-Semitism in both Europe and the United States makes us insensitive to the terrible suffering of Jews in Hitler's Germany for far too long. Our history of racial discrimination in America can easily desensitize us on South Africa. This is why we are concerned that the tragedy engendered by apartheid is not trivialized by facile and false comparisons.

Margarita Rose
Chairperson

Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network

We realize the wisdom behind Christ's actions

Dear Editor:

Terry Kibeltis rides again. This time we are informed that Christ did not ordain women priests because he was, it is implied, some kind of social conformist - a veritable social conservative. As we know from the gospels this hardly appears to be the case; Christ broke, indeed smashed, human tradition and custom whenever and wherever he pleased.

This is especially true of Christ's treatment of women; he actively incorporated them into the work of his divine mission. We cannot ignore, nevertheless, the fact that when Christ instituted the sacrament of holy orders he chose not to include women, even those

women he had incorporated in his ministry in other ways. We must respect the wisdom of this divine action.

True, as Kibeltis says, Christ both founded and guided the daily inner workings of the Catholic Church by the work of the Holy Spirit through the descendants of the apostles. Precisely the point: it has been the constant and consistent teaching of these descendants that women not be ordained priests. All of us who, like Kibeltis, really believe the Holy Spirit is present in this one, holy, Catholic and apostolic Church should be consistent and humbly submit to all the spirit's action there.

But, it might be objected, is not the notion of an all-male priesthood hopelessly sexist? Does it not necessarily involve a conception of the Church as a "power structure" as Kelly Johnson in her letter of Nov. 19 claimed? Hardly. The Church as the mystical body of Christ is a unique entity for which there is no fitting sociological or political analogue; it is no more a democracy than it is a monarchy or an aristocracy or any other socio-political body.

No one has the right to be a priest simply because he happens to be male. Any male who thinks he has such a right is sadly mistaken. Everyone in the priesthood who belongs there is there because he was called and, in the final analysis, for no other reason. "You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you," as Christ told the apostles.

I too, like Kibeltis, am all for the changes, which of course were not doctrinal, wrought by Vatican II through the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

But it is a question of accepting the whole Vatican II and not the partial version of it, which is superficially consonant with the secularizing agenda of various lay and clerical members of the present Church. It is precisely the task of the current extraordinary synod to see to it that the whole message of the council is taught and understood, not merely the parts of it that are easily bent into the service of the latest political ideology, trend in pop psychology, sociological survey or false ecumenism that calls itself "Catholic," or for that matter, the reactionary pre-Vatican II "traditionalism" of Rich Coglianese types.

Thomas D. D'Andrea
Notre Dame graduate student

Basis for judgements is bad point of decade

Dear Editor:

The saddest thing that can be said about the decade of the '70s is that it has produced people who judge a society by its television shows and their theme songs.

Andrea Breuner
Lewis Hall

The Observer

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

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

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Sports Briefs

The ND men's swimming team opens its season tonight with the Notre Dame Relays at 7 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center of the ACC. - The Observer

The ND wrestling team will travel to Las Vegas, Nev. this weekend to take part in the Las Vegas Invitational. - The Observer

Stepan Center job applications for student monitors on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings must be taken today to the Student Activities Office on the first floor of La Fortune. - The Observer

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

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

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

The ND/SMC Gymnastics Club will hold its final practice of the semester today. All members should attend. For more information call 284-5365. - The Observer

Cross-Country skis are available for rent through NVA Tuesday through Saturday. Call NVA at 239-6100 for times and prices. - The Observer.

Irish

continued from page 16

who now serves as Aquatics Director.

In speaking of the fast-approaching season, Welsh hesitates to name potential standouts because it would be "too long a list." But he did mention junior butterfly swimmer Suzanne Devine had the fastest times last year. The four freshman also "look very solid," according to Welsh.

For leadership, Welsh can look to his co-captains, Vennette Cochiolo of Santa Maria, Calif., and P.J. Amberg of East Hartford, Conn.

Welsh also will look for strong performances from returning veterans Andrea Bonny of Columbus, Ohio, Mary Amico of South Bend, and Colleen Ambrose of Oakbrook, Ill., to strengthen the team's diving program.

Devine, a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the team's most versatile swimmer. She holds 11 school records in the butterfly, freestyle, and breaststroke events as well as the relay teams.

Julie Boss of Auburn, Maine, and Amy Darlington of Fairfield, Ohio, figure to contribute to the sprinting strength of the team.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Lafortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggart College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

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ANGELO? DORK! ANGELO? DORK! ANGELO? DORK!

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

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

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

Holiday Special 50¢ off

Send a Christmas personal to a friend.

Just bring in this coupon and receive 50 cents off your next classified ad order. One coupon per order (order includes total days ad is to run). Offer expires Dec. 12, 1985.

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

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

LOST: Someone accidentally picked up my long, tan (waxed), wool coat from the coat room at the Lyons-Farley Alumni Formal. If you noticed you got the wrong one, please call Mr. X3023, X2999, or X2998.

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

FOUND: one WATCH in Bridglets on the Frndy before the LSU game. Call 1023 to claim it.

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

LOST: IF YOU WERE AT ALUMNI'S FORMAL NOV 23, YOU MAY HAVE MY COAT!! MY FRIEND PICKED UP A WOMEN'S LONG BEIGE WOOL COAT WHICH LOOKS A LOT LIKE MINE. IF YOU HAVE A SIMILAR COAT WITH BROWN TRIM AND BROWN BUTTONS PLEASE CALL 284-5543 OR 5528. I HAVE YOURS!

!!!LOST POCKET WATCH !!! Gift From Little sis for b-day MUCH Sentimental Value. Can't go home without it. BOOZE and BUCKS REWARD !!! Lost near Stepan. Please call BRIAN 288-5821.

FOUND: One best-up blue sophomore business major's notebook. Contains programs, life goals and needs, and schedules. Are you looking for this? Call 1373. Before your life falls apart.

LOST: NOTRE DAME CLASS RING ON PATH BETWEEN HURLEY AND ART BUILDING IN THE SNOW CALL SCOTT 4075 REWARD OFFERED

LOST: HELP! I lost my glasses and now I can't see. They have gold, metal frames and slightly tinted lenses. The glasses were in a soft, dark brown case. If you find them, please call Joe at 3404. \$Rewards.

FOUND: ONE BROWN HEEL, FOUND ON THE STEPS OF LA FORTUNE Call 2780.

LOST MISSING LOST MISSING LOST Red Folder missing from South Dining Hall

FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND FOUND GOLD LADIES QUARTZ WATCH BETWEEN WALSH AND HAYES-HEALY CALL DAN AT 2555

LOST: GENEROUS REWARD OF FOUND

Distinctive gray/white patterned sweater-coat lost first two weeks of November. Please contact Teresa at 289-5658 or leave message at 239-8338.

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IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT Rembrandt Engagement Calendar for 1986 from Brite Buy at Dining Halls at dinner on Tues., Dec. 10 & Wed., Dec. 11. Student Discount Price: \$9.00 (tax included)

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The only thing that shatters dreams is compromise.

- Richard Bach, The Bridge Across Forever

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Christmas Muzz Christmas Muzz Christmas Muzz Friday, 7 p.m. Chautauqua Be There

Hey Kristin! Just wanted to wish you a Merry Christmas!! Love, Secret Santa. And lots of love to all the cuties on the seventh floor of P.E.!!

the lizard shed another skin over BREAK HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIZARD WOMAN!! If you'd like to wish this reptile a happy 18th, call 4064. and ask for the LIZARD.

Earth calling S. 2 days to go. Can you make it? Love, Us

BWE, Better Luck this year!! Roo & Nece

We'll stop this personal stuff before we give away too much, if you'll promise to do the same We love you!! C&D

TONY DAWSON - Good luck tomorrow!

HEAVE HO!tz Remember, you heard it here first!

SHOEHEAD IS COMING

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

You've seen them. You've heard about them. Now you can get them! HOOP HYSTERIA T-SHIRTS for Logan Center short or long sleeves Call 2078 or 2089 for delivery.

And it's true we are immune when fact is fiction. T.V. - reality And today the millions cry We eat and drink while tomorrow they die U2

ST. JUDE has more important things to worry about than your Concepts of Modern Science quiz. Leave him alone. Andre

What does today hold in Stohr? A birthday for a sports god? GIRLS - You owe this man a present... HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREG

SONYA LECOUNT-HAPPY B-DAY HONEY!! HOPE YOUR B-DAY IS JUST AS WONDERFUL AS YOU ARE!!! YOUR FRIEND IN PASQUERILLA

MLO: You are a wonderful person! Thank you so much for returning my ID and etc. Let me know who you are and I'll buy you a thank you drink at Sr. Bar. Laura

CARL (You've got an attitude problem) GEB0 and JOE (You're not as cynical as you think) BASQUE: Ace LSATel Ace LSATel 481 481 481

MON PETIT CHOU: SURPRISE! SURPRISE! HERE'S THE PERSONAL YOU'VE BEEN WAITING SO LONG FOR! JE T'ADORE. TON PETIT CHOU

Kathy Dolan. Even though you're EE. We hope you can spend your birthday merrily

Even though you're EE. The parties won't stop, just wait and see. Even though you're EE. The tests will all end eventually. Even though you're EE.

The best of friends we'll always be. And even though you're EE. And our poetry links--tra da da dee. This Happy Birthday comes from all of we. And REMEMBER: You'll be rich. While poor we'll still be!

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA called to wish her favorite Hoosier a very happy 20th birthday. Check out those Thortoses!

Steve, How's the SYSTEM?

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Men of Notre Dame - BECCA, KELLY, JOY, ELLEN, DIANE, BETH, KRIS, and LIZ of 1st floor Farley won't be needing any heat this winter. They're hot-blooded creatures. Smoldering eyes. Steamy smiles. Watch for them. They have no mercy.

CHERE MARIANNE, Moby Duck dit "Quack, Quack!" Groves base! Dick

Sorry Mayo: it's a shame you feel like a fish, but what can you do? Where's my mail? Are we having fun yet? E

ANGELO--THE ITALIAN-JEWISH TRADITION LIVES

Q:HOW DO YOU MAKE ANGELO FALL DURING THE WINTER? A:PUT A PENNY ON A ICE PATCH

TO THE SHY GIRL FROM MONDAY NIGHT: CALL ME BETWEEN 1:00 AND 4:00. I PROMISE I'LL BE HOME THIS TIME.

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SWEET PAULA BALLANTINE Good Luck on LSATS! You're lammin'! Ja Love, Sheila and Steph

Happy 20th Ann Nora! Have a great day - we'll miss you next semester - keep in touch. Love Always, Casey and Colleen



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Sophomore point guard David Rivers drives against the tough Indiana defense in Tuesday's game. On Saturday the Irish will face Loyola, which has already upset North Carolina State. Nick Schrantz previews the game below.

Students anticipate Holtz era with optimism and confidence in future

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The hiring of Lou Holtz as the 25th head coach of Notre Dame has gone well-recognized throughout all of college football. Holtz's hiring has drawn attention from the media, peers, alumni and fans across the country.

Student reaction on the Notre Dame campus has likewise been strong as students are experiencing the end of one era and the beginning of another for Notre Dame football.

"The whole Faust era was centered around inconsistency," explains Zahm junior Joe Fontana. "It was the inconsistency that drove people crazy. With Holtz, we're hoping to receive an era of consistency, week in and week out."

With the change in coaches, most students believe that Notre Dame football will once again achieve the success and the prominence that it has been known for throughout the years. If for no other reason, many believe the change will result in new philosophies and methods directed at winning.

"It's a good move because you're getting new blood into the system and a coach who has had experience at the college level," Carroll senior Pat Tynan believes. "Having had a good deal of experience at the college level, he will also be able to handle the players well."

Experience at the collegiate level, the one commodity that Faust lacked, is undoubtedly the key reason behind the apparent approval of Holtz by students. Secondary to experience would be motivation.

"It was definitely a time for change after what we went through with Faust," says junior Dan Manier who will be experiencing his fourth Irish coach as a South Bend native. "Lou has a lot of college experience, and I believe that is a prerequisite to

coach at Notre Dame because it's such a great college program."

"It's a real good move because he's been successful at other places," adds freshman Chuch Roach. "I think that motivation is the key, and he's a good motivator."

The bottom line in any competitive event, however, is success which is achieved through winning. Based on his record, students believe that Holtz will bring in a new system which will soon result in more pluses in the victory column. With a new system and tough scheduling, most realize that while success is initially possible, two or three years might lapse before it is achieved.

"He's going to have to build," says Breen-Phillips sophomore Kitty Duffy. "He's coming in here fresh and he's got a lot of pressure on him. But he also has a lot of good players. With the players and his coaching ability, I think that he'll be able to work it up to a winning team."

"I really can't see how he could not be successful," explains junior Paul Laughlin who led Alumni to this year's interhall football crown. "This is a great school for athletics. The talent is here, he has the ability to recruit other talent, and he's shown his ability as a coach." "He could go 8-3 next year, and that's pretty successful," adds Laughlin. "Within two or three years, he ought to be able to build a good team of his own."

While success is quantified in wins on the field, it is also estimated in other ways, according to student body president Bill Healy who believes that Holtz will succeed off the field as well.

"The measure of success is not always wins and losses," says Healy. "There's great hope that there will be a lot more wins in the coming future, but once again, that's not the only measure of success. I think that Lou Holtz will be successful in the

other ways as well. One of the ways is in the classroom where he has already stressed the importance of academics for his players.

"I think that Lou Holtz (also) has integrity," continues Healy. "He will be able to continue what Gerry Faust started as far as integrity in college football at Notre Dame is concerned."

Under question in Minnesota, however, is the new coaches' amount of integrity and dedication, due to his abrupt departure. On the Notre Dame campus, however, most believe that there is no question as he always wanted to lead the Irish on the field.

While most would not want the same thing to happen at Notre Dame, his move, many believe, should have been anticipated by the clause in his contract that allowed him to leave the Gophers for the Irish spot.

"He always wanted to coach here," explained Zahm sophomore Roberto Cano. "They allowed him to come here by giving him that clause."

"In a way I'm happy that he's coming here, but in a way, it's hard to go back to Minnesota," adds sophomore Tom Hagerty, a Kilkenny, Minn., native. "They really don't hate Notre Dame, but the people up there think that Notre Dame stole their coach. They understand the clause, but they don't like the idea of losing a good coach."

"I wouldn't want to see such a stipulation in his contract at Notre Dame because you don't want to see a coach that is successful leave early or in the middle of his contract," Manier continues. "It was good for us, and hopefully, it'll be good for them."

While it is doubtful that the such a clause will be present in Holtz's contract with his new employer, most of the Notre Dame student body doubt that he will fail here.



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Loyola

continued from page 16

regular season titles, while finishing second the other three times.

Last season Loyola surprised many people by posting a 27-6 record and capturing both the MCC regular season and tournament championships. The Ramblers proceeded to defeat both Iona and highly regarded SMU in the NCAA Tournament, before giving runner-up Georgetown a big scare during their season ending 65-53 loss.

Part of the reason for the Ramblers' downfall this season was the loss to graduation of Alfredrick Hughes, the leading all-time NCAA scorer and a first-round draft choice of the NBA's San Antonio Spurs. Loyola also graduated starters Andre Battle and Greg Williams.

Returning to direct the charge for Loyola is 5-9 senior point guard Carl Golston. Despite his small size, Golston has received a lot of preseason acclaim as one of the top guards in the Midwest and the country.

Last year, Golston poured in 14.8 points a game while also dishing out 30.5 assists for an NCAA leading average of 9.2 per contest.

With the loss of Hughes and Battle, Golston has been forced to pick up some of the scoring slack. Thus far this year the Chicago native has pumped in 17 points a game while still distributing about six assists in each contest.

Phelps is one of the many coaches around the country who has seen Golston and come away impressed.

"Carl Golston has to be regarded as one of the best guards in the country," Phelps exclaimed. "He

makes things happen for them, and is one guy who can explode.

"I think Golston has the same kind of penetration and same type of play action as David Rivers, so that's going to be an interesting matchup," Phelps commented.

Rambler center Andre Moore is the squad's only other returning starter and their only consistent force on the front line. The 6-9 junior led the MCC last year in both rebounding (10.3 per game) and blocked shots, while also chipping in with 11 points per contest.

This year, Moore has been one of the few bright spots for the Ramblers, as he's exploded for a team leading 19.8 points a game and just under 10 rebounds.

The Irish will have a decided height advantage along the front line, but the threat of Moore concerns Phelps.

"Moore has proven what he can be as a big time player for Loyola," Phelps stated. "Andre Moore has been a force inside for them. We're going to have to work hard to keep him off the boards. That'll be one of the keys."

Junior guard Bernard Jackson has been Loyola's only other regular starter this year, and has contributed with 9.4 points each game. According to Phelps, the 6-3 transfer from Wichita State will give the Irish trouble because of his good outside shooting.

Sullivan has experimented with his starting lineup this season, especially at the forward spots. Ivan Young, 6-6, and Nate Brooks, 6-4, have started lately and performed well, with Brooks, a sophomore, grabbing 24 rebounds in the last two games while Young, a senior, has

added scoring punch and experience.

Juniors Mike Cenar and Bobby Clark, along with freshman Gerald Hayward, provide the Ramblers with competitive bench strength.

Sullivan has been disappointed with his team's play thus far this season, especially after the loss to New Orleans. He blames much of his team's problems on a listless attitude and lack of intensity, which has caused Loyola to be outbounded in most of their losses.

Despite their poor record, the Ramblers should give the Irish a good game and provide the fans with some interesting match-ups to watch.

Golston will go up against David Rivers in a battle of two top point guards. Each player directs their team's fast break, can drive to the inside, and can also put the ball in the basket from the outside.

The Irish front line of Tim Kempton, Ken Barlow, and Donald Royal have a big height advantage over their Rambler counterparts. Brooks, Young, and especially Moore have proven they aren't afraid to take the ball to the basket and score, but the combination of their small size and the tough Notre Dame rebounders should give the Irish a large advantage on the boards.

Loyola has shown that they can score, but they have had trouble in keeping their opponents from doing likewise. Thus, tomorrow's game should showcase two good offenses, with the likely winner being the team that plays the best defense and controls the boards.



Notre Dame defenseman Mike McNeill (22), shown here in action against Lake Forest, will start along with co-captain Bob Thebeau as the Irish battle Alabama-Huntsville tonight at the ACC.

Irish split series against Air Force, to face Alabama-Huntsville today

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

It will be Freshman Night tonight at the ACC when the Notre Dame hockey team plays the first of a two-game series with the Chargers of Alabama-Huntsville. The first 500 freshman admitted will receive 22-ounce mugs. Admission is free with a student ID card.

The Irish come in to this weekend's action with a record of 5-8-1 after splitting a pair of games at Air Force last weekend, winning Friday 8-6 and losing 6-5 in overtime on Saturday. Head coach Lefty Smith, although satisfied with the split, would have liked more.

"When we left here Thursday," Smith said, "I would have been happy with a split. But after we won the first game, I got a little greedy."

The Irish could have fulfilled their mentor's wish Saturday, but they watched a 3-1 lead evaporate. The Irish tied the game at five in the waning moments of regulation after pulling out goaltender Tim Lukenda, but the Falcons denied hopes of a comeback.

Friday night's game was more of a shootout. Notre Dame broke out to an 8-3 lead and then eased to the victory. Brent Chapman scored twice and added four assists to come wit-

hin one point of Phil Whittliff's 16-year-old record for points in a game.

The Chargers come into this weekend's series with a record of 3-5 after beating Lake Forest last weekend, a team the Irish beat and tied. Third-year coach Doug Ross returned 18 letterman to a squad that finished 21-7-1 last year. The Chargers hold a 3-2-1 record in their games with the Irish who handed them 10-4 and 8-4 beatings last year at the ACC.

Notre Dame will hopefully welcome back co-captain Bob Thebeau to the blue line this weekend. Thebeau has been out with a leg injury for the past four games.

Because of the steady play of Mike McNeill, Coach Smith had anticipated a tough decision on what to do when Thebeau returned, but it

apparently was easier than he thought.

"McNeill will stay at defense," Smith stated. "We're going to dress seven defensemen this weekend to protect ourselves in case Thebeau can't go. We'll dress 11 forwards. John Nickodemus will be moving to center on the fourth line. He played there last year before moving to left wing. We had kept him there this year because he did such a fine job for us."

With both Thebeau and McNeill, whose 22 points lead the team in scoring, the Irish defense should better protect against teams from making the type of comeback that Air Force accomplished.

Face off for both games this weekend is 7:30. These will be last two home appearances for the Irish until January.

Ditka upset with Miami crowd noise

Associated Press

Mike Ditka discovered two things in the Orange Bowl Monday night.

1. His Chicago Bears will occasionally lose a game.
2. Hostile crowds make noise.

While the Bears were losing their first game in 13 starts to the Miami Dolphins, they were also delaying the game 9 minutes and 20 seconds (by National Football League count) when the crowd noise kept quarterback Steve Fuller from calling audible signals.

Ditka said later the rules specify that if the home team and the home team's coach can't quiet the crowd, then an unsportsmanlike penalty can be assessed.

"But the officials are scared," he said. "How are you going to penalize Miami at Miami? A penalty could stop it. A penalty is part of the option. I've never seen it used. But it is their third and final option."

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SMC basketball relies on veteran forward Kreber to lead young team

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team will be participating in the Goshen Tournament this weekend with senior co-captain Beth Kreber contributing leadership and talent to the effort.

Kreber, a Columbus, Ohio native, has been playing basketball since fifth grade and has coached a high school summer league team for two years. Her senior year in high school she was elected co-captain, was named to the all-league team and received District Honorable Mention.

This is Kreber's third year playing forward for the Belles. Her junior

year at Saint Mary's she was elected captain and received the MVP award. "Beth is an excellent leader by example on and off the court," commented Coach Marvin Wood. "That is important to the team and to the coach. She is a quality player."

Kreber, the only senior playing for the Belles this year, said that her role as a team leader is significant because the team is so young with nine freshmen comprising the majority of the players. Kreber also said that the freshmen look up to all the upperclassmen simply because the older players have more experience.

The Belles have played only two games into the season and Kreber has 12 rebounds, 8 steals, 5 assists,

and has hit 17 of 39 from the field. She is near the top of the stats in all the categories. Last year Kreber was the number-one rebounder and number-two scorer for the team.

"Beth has excellent quickness and a good shooting range. She is one of the best defensive players," commented Wood. "She has excellent anticipation and senses the opponents' next moves. She's the first to practice and the last to leave - a coach's dream."

Kreber is excited about this year's team. "We're more competitive this year and everyone gets along very well," she said. "Coach Wood recruited this year and we show a lot of promise, but we'll have to work," added Kreber.

The Belles have their work cut out for them this weekend at the Goshen Tournament.

"The teams participating in the tournament (DeFiance, Goshen, and Franklin) are class teams," said Wood. DeFiance was ranked No. 12 in the nation in the NAIA division last year, Goshen has a 5-0 record, and Franklin boasts a solid group of sophomores from last year.

The Belles play their first game of the tournament at 6:00 p.m. Friday.

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Michigan

continued from page 16

openings we have and take the shots."

Sophomore guard Mary Gavin scored nine points and dished out four assists for Notre Dame, while Bunek and Sandy Botham finished the game with eight points apiece.

The lead bounced back and forth in the first half, as Lorea Feldman lit up the scoreboard with 12 points for Michigan and grabbed four rebounds. Bunek's 16-foot jumper with one second remaining gave the Irish a 35-34 edge heading into the locker room.

From that point forward, call it the Trena Keys show.

Keys took the ball to the basket a number of times, driving the baseline and putting up shots among two or three defenders and connecting on 7 of 13.

Both teams employed a full court press for the better part of the contest, a strategy which payed off for the Irish near the end as their strength on the bench began taking its toll on the Wolverines.

Diondra Toney and Lisa Kuhns saw plenty of action at the guard position while Lavetta Willis came in and grabbed six rebounds on the front line.

"We have more depth than they do," said DiStanislao, "and we wanted to take full advantage of that. We were productive on the press when it counted."

"That was our main strategy - to press," Ebben added. "That's why we won. We have a very strong bench."

While the Irish outshot Michigan 49 percent to 41 percent and scored 20 free throws to the Wolverines' 11, they were outrebounded 38-35 by a much smaller team. Coach DiStanislao sees rebounding as the key to future success for her team, which upped its record to 2-1 with the victory.

"Where we need work is definitely on the boards," she explained. "We have to take advantage of our height to be successful. That's what we'll be working on."

The next test for the Irish will be the Tennessee Lady Volunteers, who visit the ACC at 4:00 p.m. Monday.

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In a close match won on a controversial call, Gbrfs Evert Llyod defeated Claudia Kohde-Kilsch in Australian Open singles semifinals. Story below.

Evert Llyod advances to the finals in Australian Open on a tough call

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - Defending champion Chris Evert Llyod scored a disputed 6-1, 7-6 triumph Thursday over fifth-seeded West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch to advance to the women's singles final of the \$1.5 million Australian Open tennis tournament.

Lloyd appeared to lose the second-set tiebreaker when she hit a ball that seemed to go long, but the ball was called good. She went on to take the tiebreaker 8-6 to advance to the final of the event for the fifth time in as many appearances. She is 2-2 in the four previous finals.

Earlier, Lloyd's husband, Englishman John Lloyd, was beaten 7-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the men's quarterfinals by top-seeded Ivan Lendl.

Asked if she felt robbed by the call, Kohde-Kilsch said, "I think so, but you must live with that in tennis. What could I do?"

Lloyd, playing with great aggression, had led 6-1, 4-1 before the tall and powerful 21-year-old German got into the groove.

"I was just starting to play well, and maybe I would have had a chance in the third set," Kohde-Kilsch said.

Television replays seemed to show the ball was clearly long.

The 26-year-old Lendl, aiming to win the Australian title for the first time, struggled through the first set against John Lloyd, but then used his power serves to good effect and romped to victory in 1 hour, 44 minutes.

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

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

Lloyd felt his chance was gone once he lost the first set tiebreaker 7-5.

"The first set was the big one," he said. "If I'd have got that, I'd have had a chance. After the first set, he got his serve back and it seemed he was serving a couple of aces every game."

Fifth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden meets unseeded Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands in the other quarterfinal.

Edberg has been extremely critical of his own form.

"I am not playing my best and I am struggling," said the 19-year-old Swede, the junior Grand Slam champion in 1983. "It's just not there."

The lanky Schapers defeated Wimbledon champion Boris Becker in the second round and has nothing to lose. He is ranked just 188th in the world.

The longest running show in tennis history is taking its act back to the \$1.5 million Australian Open.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Llyod and No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova will battle for the women's title Saturday, the 67th time the two have met on a tennis court.

On Friday, Sweden's Mats Wilander, who has won this Grand Slam tournament the last two years, faced giant-killer Slobodan Zivojinovich of Yugoslavia and top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia took on Sweden's Stefan Edberg in the men's semifinals. The men's title match will be held on Sunday.

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Oklahoma nose guard given Lombardi honor

Associated Press

HOUSTON - University of Oklahoma nose guard Tony Casillas was named Thursday night as the 1985 winner of the Lombardi Award, which annually goes to the player deemed the nation's top collegiate lineman.

Casillas, a 6-foot-3, 280-pound senior, had 35 tackles, 4 for losses and 2 quarterback sacks in 7 games this year for the Sooners, who play Southern Methodist on Saturday. He missed two games with an injury.

Other finalists for the trophy,

presented in honor of the late National Football League coach Vince Lombardi, were Boston College nose guard Mike Ruth, Oklahoma State defensive tackle Leslie O'Neal and Michigan defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein.

Lombardi, who coached the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins, died in September 1970 of cancer.

The Downtown Rotary Club of Houston presents the award at a benefit dinner, with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society for cancer research.

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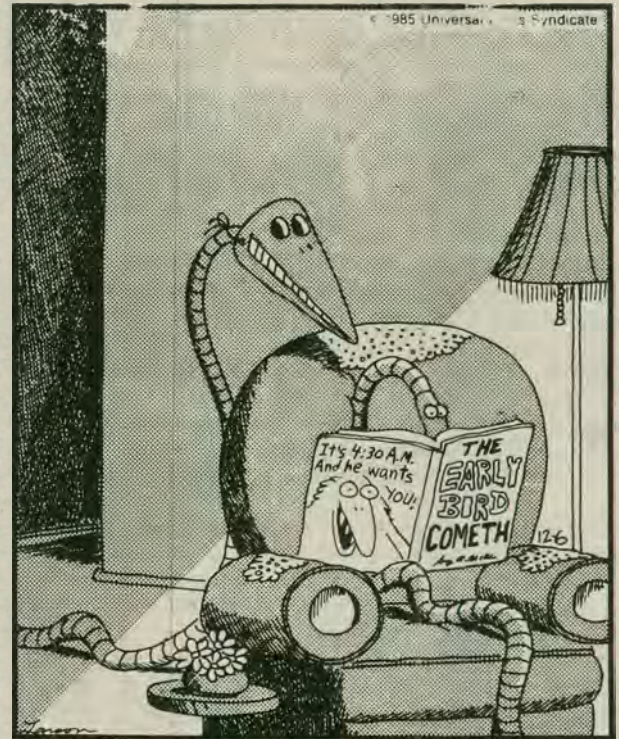
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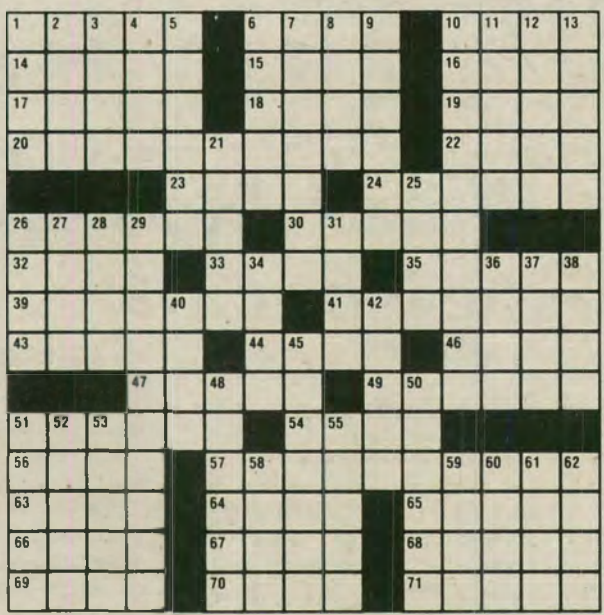
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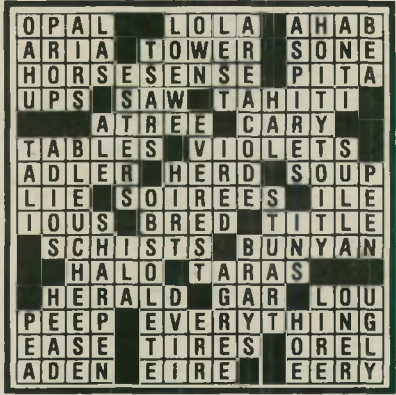
Kevin Walsh

- ACROSS
- Star in Cygnus
 - Experts
 - Black bird
 - Palm cockatoo
 - Mining sample
 - Sound system
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 - Teen problem
 - Lendl of tennis
 - Mean business
 - "...bird in a gilded —"
 - Related
 - Annie —
 - Mystery
 - Accustom: var.
 - Gambling town
 - Senora's long skirt
 - forth
 - Means
 - Nag
 - Came up
 - Autocrat
 - Cal. city
 - Jostle
 - Cyrano's love
 - Dwarf tree
 - Hebrew lyre
 - Oodles
 - Disney creation
 - Parched
 - Land div.
 - Tidal flow
 - Incline
 - Ancient Gr. city
 - Felix or Luther
 - Mallard genus
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 - Hen



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Thursday's Solution



- DOWN
- Crazy
 - Silkworm
 - Countrywide: abbr.
 - TV's Estrada
 - Small fowl
 - Mites
 - Londonese
 - Coast bird
 - "I'll — in my dreams"
 - Child's disease
 - Yale to Harvard
 - Old enough
 - Like Cabernet: var.
 - Official pronouncement
 - Galway Bay's — Islands
 - Earth goddess
 - do-well
 - uncertain terms
 - Passes in review in a way
 - Okinawa city
 - Concerning
 - vu
 - Radar display
 - Dust bowl refugees
 - Membrane
 - Flynn of films
 - Wales seaport

- Bridge player at times
- Trying experience
- Iraq port
- NY city
- "— Rae"
- Fiend
- Oleaginous
- Art cult
- duckling
- Indian
- John or Deborah

Campus

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

- 9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. - **Sale**, Annual Unicef Card Sale, Library Concourse, Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
- 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. - **Out to Lunch**, Center for Social Concerns, Proceeds go to Puerto Rican mudslide victims
- 12:15 P.M. - **Gathering**, steps of the Administration Building, sponsored by Anti-Apartheid Network

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

- 4:00 P.M. - **Basketball**, Notre Dame vs. Loyola (Chicago), ACC Arena
- 7:00, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. **SAB Film**, "Gremlins", Engineering Auditorium, Student Activities Board, \$1.50
- 8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. - **Band**, This End UP, Alumni-Senior Club, Sponsored by Around the Corner Club
- 8:00 P.M. - **Faculty Recital**, Alma Douglas, piano, Saint Mary's, Little Theater, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Department of Music

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

- 2:00 P.M. - **Christmas Party**, Library Lounge, Sponsored by International Host Families
- 4:00 P.M. - **Faculty Recital**, Laura Klugherz, violin, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame Department of Music
- 4:30 P.M. - **Junior Class Mass**, St. Ed's Chapel
- 8:00 P.M. - **Lessons and Carols**, Saint Mary's Women's Choir, Saint Mary's Collegiate Choir, Church of Loretto
- 8:00 P.M. - **Concert**, Notre Dame Chorale and Notre Dame Brass Ensemble Advent Concert, Sacred Heart Church

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
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 - Beef Pot Pie
 - Batter Fried Perch

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Irish rally over Michigan defense; Bunik might have a stress fracture

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

It was certainly not easy, but when the final buzzer sounded at the ACC last night, the Notre Dame women's basketball team had escaped with a 76-71 victory over Michigan.

Not all of the news from the game was good news, however, as freshman forward Heidi Bunik might be out of the lineup due to a possible stress fracture suffered in her leg. Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao was not certain as to the seriousness of the injury, saying that Bunik will be examined by a doctor and have x-rays taken sometime today.

The game was a close one throughout, with the lead changing hands 13 times and neither team enjoying more than a six-point cushion. With

1:35 remaining, Trena Keys followed a smooth baseline drive with a one-hander off the backboard to give Notre Dame a 72-71 lead and the eventual victory.

Coach DiStanislao was satisfied with her team's play, although it was on the sloppy side in the early going.

"I was pleased with the way we played," she said. "We came through and got the big points in the second half that put us on top.

"We have talent and experience and that helped us out a great deal. Two seniors really came through. Lynn (Ebben) did what she had to do when the team needed scoring and Trena (Keys) took charge when the game was on the line."

Keys tossed in 21 points in the game, 15 of which came in the second half when the team needed a boost. She also provided a defensive

punch, blocking four Wolverine shots.

"In a situation like the second half it was do-or-die," Keys explained. "I'm a senior and the team needs someone to look to when we need points. That's how it should be - I should be able to take the game into my hands when it's close."

Keys was not alone in the Irish effort, however, as Ebben added 16 points to the cause. Many of those points came in situations where the Wolverine defense took special care to keep the ball away from Keys.

"Most teams collapse on Trena right off the bat," Ebben commented. "That's when I find myself a little less shaded than she is. But for the most part, we just try to use the

see MICHIGAN, page 13



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Senior guard Lynn Ebben (12) and sophomore guard Mary Gavin (10) defend in a game last year. The Irish scored a victory against Michigan last night in a close contest at the ACC. Marty Strasen has details at left.

Despite slow start, Loyola is threat with the ability to pull off the upset

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Despite their disappointing start, Irish Coach Digger Phelps knows the Loyola Ramblers will give his team quite a battle when the game begins at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in the ACC.

"Loyola scares me because they beat North Carolina State," Phelps stated. "I don't care about the losses. They're capable of beating someone good, so they're capable of coming

in here and giving us a ball game on Saturday.

"Loyola showed what kind of team it has and what kind of program it has with its success last year in the regular season and then in the NAAs," the Irish coach continued.

"They can play with anybody. They've got some great talent and we can't afford any kind of let-down after the Indiana game. You can't have a let-down when you play a team like Loyola."

The Ramblers have stumbled in

the this season, as they enter their game with Notre Dame on Saturday with a very disappointing 1-4 record.

They opened their season with a 94-84 loss to Bradley, and followed that with a upset 95-64 defeat at the hands of highly-ranked Illinois. Loyola rebounded with an exciting 60-58 upset victory over North Carolina State, before being upset again 95-84 by the University of New Orleans.

On Wednesday, the Ramblers traveled across town to play Northwestern and came away with another discouraging loss.

Saturday's game is like a homecoming for Rambler coach Gene Sullivan, since he graduated from Notre Dame in 1953 and later served as an assistant coach under former Irish mentor Johnny Dee.

Sullivan has served as the Ramblers head coach for the last five seasons, and in that time he has posted an overall record of 96-52 for a .664 winning percentage.

Sullivan has led his team to two Midwestern Collegiate Conference

see LOYOLA, page 11

Golpers name Holtz assistant as head coach

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - John Gutekunst, Minnesota's defensive coordinator for the last two years, was named head football coach of the Gophers Thursday.

Gutekunst, 41, succeeds Lou Holtz, who left Minnesota last week to replace Gerry Faust as Notre Dame coach.

For days, reports circulated that Maryland Coach Bobby Ross was Minnesota's first choice, since he is a proven Division I winner while Gutekunst has never held a head coaching job. But Thursday morning, Ross removed his name from Minnesota's consideration when he announced that he would stay at Maryland.

Holtz not the only one with mixed feelings

When Lou Holtz accepted the job as Notre Dame football coach nine days ago, he said he did so with mixed feelings. He expressed his complete satisfaction with the situation he was leaving behind at the University of Minnesota, but said he found it impossible to turn down Notre Dame because he had long dreamed of coaching the Irish.

Similarly, it was with mixed feelings last week that I watched Holtz being introduced as the 25th Notre Dame football coach. It was not that I questioned Notre Dame's selection of Holtz because he certainly was among the most qualified coaches for the job. No, it was more than that.

You see, I am from Minnesota.

If you could imagine just about the worst state of affairs a football program could be in - Northwestern probably comes to mind - that was Minnesota two years ago at this time. The season before, even Northwestern had taken its turn at beating the hapless Gophers.

The first thing Minnesota officials did after that disastrous season was form a search committee to find a new coach. The committee offered the job to five different people, and all five turned them down.

Then, in a whirlwind series of events, Holtz became Minnesota's new coach. First, he resigned or was fired at Arkansas (depending on who you believe). He was talked into coming up to Minnesota to consider the open job, and just happened to arrive during one of the state's worst cold spells.

Shortly after, he accepted Minnesota's offer, even though he stated his great dislike for cold weather. At the press conference announcing his appointment at Minnesota, Holtz said, "I'm not a genius. I'm not a miracle worker."

Jeff Blumb

Sports Editor



If those lines sound familiar, it's because Holtz said the very same thing last week when he was appointed at Notre Dame.

But Holtz was a genius and a miracle worker when it came to rebuilding the sad state of affairs at Minnesota. He started by rallying the support of everyone who lived in the state. That support was necessary, he said, if anyone expected him to do the job.

The people of Minnesota responded by embracing the new coach and his program, which contrasted sharply with the apathy that had long surrounded football at Minnesota. In return, Holtz brought the people of Minnesota new hope.

Holtz did wonders for the program beyond gathering support. He got Gopher players to believe in themselves for the first time by developing a strong sense of discipline. Just one way Holtz accomplished this was to give out T-shirts with the word "TEAM" in all caps at the top and "me" in small letters at the bottom. He also made sure from the start that the players knew who was boss when it came to the Minnesota football team.

In the short time he has been here, Holtz has tried to establish the same sense of discipline with the Irish players. The first team meeting under his command on Monday was

very much the way it had been at Minnesota. Holtz left little doubt with the players about who was in charge and laid down the line in a number of areas.

The result of his workings at Minnesota was new-found success, a success which was expected by everyone (both at Minnesota and nationwide) to increase in coming years. Holtz promised Gopher fans that one day in the not-too-distant future, he would take Minnesota to a Big 10 title and the Rose Bowl.

Judging by what they saw, the people believed him. I believed him.

You got nothing but a positive feeling about football at Minnesota after so many years of terrible misery. The sense of new hope for the future was unbelievable.

But then Notre Dame came calling, and we all know the rest of the story. Holtz is here now, not at Minnesota. What will happen to the Minnesota program is anybody's guess, but Holtz did leave a good foundation for John Gutekunst, his successor, to build on, something that was not there when Holtz arrived.

Today, Holtz has more to build on than what he found when he arrived at Minnesota. It doesn't have to be said that most Irish fans are expecting him to revitalize the Notre Dame program the way he did the Minnesota program.

I was very sad and disappointed to see Lou Holtz leave Minnesota. I certainly hope the Gophers can get along without him. Maybe they will, and maybe they won't. I don't know.

But if there were going to be one place I'd rather see Lou Holtz, it would be here at Notre Dame. Hopefully, he can perform the same magic.

Women boast speed in the Notre Dame relays

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

"It looks to be a very fast team," Notre Dame head coach Tim Welsh said of his women swimmers, who open their regular season today by playing host to the Notre Dame Relays at 4 p.m. in the new Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The Notre Dame Relays will feature eight teams competing (Butler, Illinois-Chicago, Mankato State, Saint Mary's, Valparaiso, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Xavier, and Notre Dame.)

On Sunday morning at 11, the Irish will compete in their first dual meet of the season against Ball State and Cleveland State.

With all of the current University

record holders returning to this year's team, there's reason to believe the team "should have a very good season," as Welsh predicted.

Last year's group had a record of 11-1 in dual meets and captured the North Star Conference title. First-year coach Welsh balks at indulging in serious speculation, however, as to exactly how good a season the Irish will have.

"I don't know," Welsh says when asked about his team's chances. "I'm not very familiar with the midwestern schools."

Welsh came to Notre Dame from Johns Hopkins, and replaced the Irish coach of 27 years, Dennis Stark.

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