Q&A

Lerone Bennett

Q: Do you feel Reagan's New Federalism is going to have a negative effect on minorities?
A: Yes, I think it has already had a negative effect on Americans, all Americans, in creating a climate which is hostile to the best interests of the black people of this country, the poor people of this country and ultimately to the interests of all.

Q: That the country is being black America been blindered since Reagan took office?
A: Yes. I think the President has created an atmosphere hostile to the gains black people made in the '60s. I think the general impact of his administration so far has been disastrous to civil rights and to the economic situation of the black people of this country. It is certainly one of the most influential blacks in this country.

Q: Are blacks gradually losing political power in America?
A: I think my opinion is the most influential black person in this country.

Q: Why do you want to avoid the questions, but I don't think I want to depend on that as a deviant. I think there are any number of influential blacks. Collectively, I think the black class is very influential and important. I think Jesse Jackson is a very persuasive voice on the national scene. I think there are any number of talented, persuasive and articulate blacks across the country who are making a lot of sense. I also think, and all formal and informal polls would show this, the publisher of Ebony is certainly one of the most influential blacks in this country.

Editor's note: Ebony magazine

Senior Editor Lerone Bennett dis- cussed the Reagan administration's efforts to shape the opinion of America with Observer reporter Laurel Ann Dooley.

University dismisses 19 on hashish charges

By DIANE DIKERS

Staff Reporter

Nineteen students in Notre Dame foreign study programs were found to be involved in hashish while overseas, according to James Roemer, Notre Dame Dean of Students.

"We are still investigating and have not made decisions on the other 17," explained Roemer. "There is no question that those 17 will be dismissed. The question is whether they will be allowed to finish their semester abroad or dismissed.

The two students who have been sent home had previously been dealt with by Roemer on disciplinary matters. No criminal charges were filed against them.

According to Roemer, some students of the Innsbruck and Angers programs had been engaged in the widespread use of hashish, a fact that was brought to the attention of the students involved by foreign authorities.

Roemer cited the movie, "The Midnight Express," a film which centers around an American student arrested for possession of hashish in Turkey, and subsequently spending years in a brutal Turkish jail. "The possibility of such a fate happening to a Notre Dame student is very real. The prospects are frightening," said Roemer.

Roemer was notified of the problem last Thursday, shortly after Notre Dame officials had been alerted by state authorities. Although most of them are traveling during their semester break at this time, Roemer plans to send notification of disciplinary action to the students involved by "the end of the semester.

Kathleen Rice, St. Mary's Dean of Student Affairs, denied having any knowledge of the situation. No St. Mary's students were involved with the hashish charge, claimed Rice. "If any of the girls were involved, we would have reported it," said Rice.

No names have been released, and, for purposes of confidentiality, none will be made known in the future. Dr. Charles Parrish, director of the university programs abroad was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

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Electricity to part of the Notre Dame campus went out last night at approximately 9 p.m. According to a spokesman for the plant, a faulty meter line was responsible for the outage, which affected Keenan, Stanford, Lewis, Columbia, and the Laundry. Students flocked to the Commons and facilities to the darkened dorms, a Keenan resident reported, noting that the students did pay for the candles. — The Observer

President Reagan, vowing up a kickoff sales trip for his latest economic program, declared yesterday he has yet to witness a product offered by critics who should "put up or shut up." But in Washington, there was no diminishing of the outcry, from foes and friends, over the new fiscal year. One key Democrat, in fact, did put up — with a plan to freeze expenditures and junk the 1981 fiscal year budget. The speaker, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said the Reagan plan is "unworkable, unwise, and a threat to the future stability of the country."

The Rugby players (USPS 938 900) is published Monday through Friday and on Saturdays during winter sports seasons. For subscription rates and newsstand prices, call (917) 920-9200. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Col. 1991. Subscriptions to the Observer are non-transferable. A final "inconceivable" down on the busing battle was likely to be deferred until after a congressional recess which ends February 22.

Increasing cloudiness and very cold today. High around 50. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low zero to 5 above. Mostly cloudy today. High 30 to 40. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low 0 to 5 below. High 35 to 45. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low 0 to 5 below.

Rugby ‘Club’ saves escort service

An alumnus told students at a recent meeting that it is "inconceivable that the men and daughers of Notre Dame have to walk the campus in fear." Student Government attempted to increase the issue of campus safety by establishing an escort service.

The service didn’t operate for two continual years until 1981, when Patrick Borchers and Claire Padgett revived it, with escorts stationed at the Memorial library and half-call service run by the Hall Presidents Council. But in Washington, there was no diminishing of the outcry, from foes and friends, over the new fiscal year. One key Democrat, in fact, did put up — with a plan to freeze expenditures and junk the 1981 fiscal year budget. The speaker, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said the Reagan plan is "unworkable, unwise, and a threat to the future stability of the country."

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Kelli Flint
Executive News Editor

The Observer is always looking for new reporters. If you are interested in reporting call The Observer at 235-5563 or visit The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune and ask for Kelli Flint, a News Editor. Design Assistants are also needed to work on the Observer. Any interested persons contact Mike Monk at 1181.
By MIKE LEFRE
News Staff

Indiana students propose financial aid measures

By TIM PETKES
News Staff

The Observer
Wednesday, February 10, 1982 — page 3

‘Good News’

Campus Ministry promotes ideals

By MIKE LEFRE
News Staff

Christians in today’s society should keep the Good News of Jesus alive amidst all of the problems in our complex world, according to Father David Schlaver.

As part of Notre Dame’s week-long Lenten observance, the director of Campus Ministry asked his audience what Jesus would have come back to the world today, would he recognize the Gospel that we preach and work towards equality, and pray that the majority of people are preoccupied with trying to “get ahead.” Schlaver called for Christians to take a “new look” on life.

Pleasing to the biblical character of Jonah, who spent three days and nights in the belly of a whale until finally agreeing to help out the Lord, Father Schlaver used this example to support his belief that “even the most reluctant witness could be the agent of the good news.”

Father Schlaver feels that by avoiding the injustices of the world we are actually living our lives in the belly of a whale, where we feel safe and protected.

“If we as Christians believe that Jesus preaching is the guide we should follow,” Father stated, “more than just lip service is necessary when we profess this belief.” Father Schlaver believes that the way to begin correcting injustices is to have a full understanding of the Gospel as self and the life of Jesus.

The major goal of Christian understanding should be an attempt to recognize the “true meaning of the Good News,” according to Schlaver. He believes that “the Gospel was and is goodness for the poor” and that Christians must aid the poor in any way that they possibly can.

Jesus’ Sermon on the Mount, called the “great composite of Jesus’ preaching,” according to Schlaver, outlines the Christian ideals that we should be following today. Schlaver concrudes, however, that very often our society “rejects those who follow the rules Jesus gave us on the Mount.”

“The will of God commands us to seek justice in the affairs of human life,” Schlaver reflected. This will should compel us to share, work towards equality, and try to serve others instead of desiring to dominate them.

Schlaver, who spent two years in Bangladesh before coming to Notre Dame this July, feels that Americans have not been acquainted with many of the problems which the poor in the Eastern World face.

In America, “we know no other way because our way has served us so well,” relates Father Schlaver, pointing out that while “we want privacy and space to survive, the poor of the world want food, jobs, and medicine.”

Father Schlaver further believes that our current economic priorities have taken precedence over our human ones. “We have turned unlimited desire into virtue,” says Father of Western materialism.

Schlaver states that the Church has the capability to unify many peoples and to proclaim that “God rules the world.”

While Father Schlaver does not ignore the complexity of the issue of poverty, he strongly asserts that the individual must examine his own actions if the Lord’s will is to be carried out.

As Christians Father Schlaver feels that we should constantly remind ourselves, “we belong to God and therefore must reflect his image in all we do.”

...HPC

continued from page 1

In other HPC news, students were reminded to attend a one-hour presentation by security to be given in each of the women’s dorms on campus Feb. 15-18.

The bon trip to Toronto, leaving March 4, is still offering 5-10 spots, as well, for a cost of $45.00. Anyone interested in this weekend trip should contact the Student Government offices.

Finally, Grace Hall is sponsoring the first annual Grace Hall Spelling Bee, to be held March 8, at 11 p.m. in the first floor of the dorm. Each section will be represented by one participant, and the winning section will receive a case of champagne.

Check out the OAKROOM CAFE in South Dining Hall’s Pay Cafe

For a late nite snack
Nightly Specials
Complete with a new
jukebox
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Fri.-Sat. 9-2 am

Bank of America Career Interviews

Is there a place for you in our new world of banking?
Bank of America is conducting career interviews for University of Notre Dame graduate students on Monday, February 22. See your school placement office for more information about a career at Bank of America.

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Observer Special

Government Career Day

Editor's note: The Placement Bureau is sponsoring the fifth annual Government Career Day Thursday in the LaFortune Ballroom. Observer Executive News Editor Kelli Flinn recently discussed the origin and purpose of the affair with Placement Specialist Paul Reynolds.

Q&A

Paul Reynolds

Q: What initiated Government Career Day?
A: Kathleen Rossman, former career counselor and director of the Placement Bureau, had the idea of having a Career Day that would bring together all agencies from the federal government to the local government and invite students to come and learn about the different positions available.

Q: What does the Placement Bureau hope to accomplish?
A: We receive a list from the federal agencies in those regional offices of personnel management in the federal government and different states. We provide this list to students interested in these types of careers. The Placement Bureau is sponsoring the fifth annual Government Career Day tomorrow in LaFortune Student Center.

Q: What is the usual participation of Government Career Day?
A: We hope to attract a diverse group of participants, including students from various majors and backgrounds. The Placement Bureau will provide agency info and job opportunities, and students will be able to network with representatives from different agencies.

Q: What is the most common question asked by students at the Career Day?
A: We usually receive questions about the application process, the types of positions available, and the benefits of working for the government.

Q: What do you think the Placement Bureau can do to improve the Career Day?
A: We can continue to improve the Career Day by increasing the number of agencies participating and providing more detailed information about the positions available. We can also provide more workshops and training sessions for students interested in government jobs.
The Observer, "He used to challenge "narratives," and I, of course, had to think in order to defend my viewpoint." This student was for Shapiro, another, whom I assume found fault with him said "This class was never comfortable." If one believes are not challenged, or one feels that one cannot believe. It is disappointing that a student would find an "uncomfortable classroom situation" and I assume he wasn't referring to the philosophy, but to a problem. The last place a student should expect to be comforted is in the classroom, if he expects to really learn anything.

It is continually amazing how 95 percent of the press can go day-to-day without being alarmed by the events in the world. Picking up any newspaper should be enough to shock people into some kind of action on issues that are vital to their lives, but somehow it doesn't work. I am sorry, but I have to assume this to be apathy in the face of the general population, a common feeling of helplessness, or even just a result not to view it in the same way as Europeans. The current European path for neutralism has been called "communist-backed," "cynical," and "idealism." Yet when the position of the average European civilian is considered (in a U.S.-Soviet conflict, nuclear weapons would almost surely be used in Europe), any position of "not to care," is intelligence. But, such naivete is often called "idealism," which is interestingly ironic, because lately, idealism has taken a bad rap. Whether someone is called a "bleeding heart liberal" (whatever that means), an "idealistic dreamer," or (another ironic variation) a "cynic," it is obvious that this term is misused in seeking nobler goals. Being idealistic is equated with being negative.

According to popular thought (in Washington and other places) seeking to aid the disadvantaged is naive, opposing nuclear weapons is cowardly, not trusting big business is cynical, and criticizing any of these things is negative. Though this kind of thought is convenient, idealism is not something that is merely fashionable, it has to be a way of life. It is also nothing to be ashamed of. All advances in society have been brought about by idealistic dreamers and will continue to be. We should not laugh at the ones who recognize inequities problems in society and try to correct them. With recognition of problems comes the criticism of the status quo, that dreaded "idealism". It being a critical means being "a nabob of negativism," I'd say that's a good thing to be.

Ronald Reagan pretends that he is returning us to the vision of this nation's founders which is "new federalism." Nothing could be further from the truth. The president said this government was established on the ideal of letting local units take care of local problems. That was the condition of America before its Constitution was ratified, but not the American experience. The framers of that document did not believe local people knew best how to handle local problems. They wanted a national government to sit and deliberate on issues, as Madison put in Federalist No. 10, "No man is allowed to be a judge in his own case."

It was the experience of the colonies, and of the states under Articles of the Confederation, that frontiersmen were most likely to be hostile to the national government. So Madison's notion of separate government by the people is a desire reflected in the 18th-century notion of "climate" breeds in proximity, not "climate of opinion." One student recently wrote, "The Constitution, but to the situations that preceded the Constitution, and in which the Constitution was meant to remedy. The 18th-century notion of "disinterested" government by self-interest was not for Mr. Reagan can have no sympathy with. He thinks that people should be judges of their own cause, even if that doctrine has, historically, upheld "local feeling of loyalty" too much.

An age of technological dependence, the idea of separate "sovereign states" (to use Reagan's inaccurate formula) is impossible, even at the technical level. I notice that right-wingers do not want to abolish the FBI's fingerprint bank, and let the local police (or synchrocrat) handle local crime. Criminals move too fast and frequently from locale to locale these days. So does everything else, and the job is to establish fair overall procedures. Or so, at least. John Jay and Madison would say.

Garry Wills
The New Federalism
The Observer

The Nattering Nabobs of Negativism

Anthony Walton

P.O.Box Q

Dear Editor,

I have three things to say regarding Mr. Reagan's recent "Monday..." day article published in The Observer Feb. 1.

One, I would hope that the reason there is so little uproar over the recent proposal of the new federalism is that most students on this campus consider the issue of too little importance.

Two, I'm glad I do not have to worry about Mr. Wovner's job. Having to continually face students who insist that having legs on campus is essential to their social well-being would be more than I could bear.

Three, I would hope that Mr. Macor should consider the final decision made by Van Wovner to be in

discourse of a deeper problem concerning the general treatment of student interests, which is by having uncompromising administration. I cannot help but think that it is the commissionercreated by those who persist in raising issues as petty as having one (or two legs) which is responsible for the cold relationship that exists between student government and the administration.

I want to add that I am not making this response in the interest of expressing my views about allowing legs on campus, but rather in defense of Mr. Wovner. The attacks upon whom I felt were made with unnecessary and unjustified bitterness.

Michael Meach

President Reagan says that spirit has been dissipated by the anti- discrimination and voting rights acts. But those acts only came into being because local laws were left to local prejudices because there was an appeal to the federal government. Each of these acts was resisted with Reagan's own arguments for 'states' rights.

Prejudice breeds in proximity, not at a distance. Those involved are biased. Each wave of immigration has hated the ethnic groups that immediately preceded or followed it, since there were the immediate competitors for jobs and status.

What is needed is a clash of civil arbitration; and what is that Madison said the national government would supply. As Gordon Wood has written, Madison "wanted it (the national government) to be a disinterested and dispassionate umpire in disputes." And Edmund Morgan says that Madison's scheme of representation was meant to "eliminate the local pressures and locally oriented candidates that had made the state governments a disgrace."

President Reagan is trying to return us not to the original vision of the Constitution, but to the situations that preceded the Constitution, and in which the Constitution was meant to remedy. The 18th-century notion of "disinterested" government by self-interest was not
WSND celebrates 35 years

Radio has been a part of the Notre Dame community since the turn of the century. In the early 1900s, Professor Jerome J. Greene made history by tapping out wireless messages from Notre Dame to what was then called Saint Mary's Academy.

Radio made its debut at Notre Dame in 1953 when the Notre Dame Radio Club presented dramatic, musical and campus news shows over South Bend Station WWBN. According to Wente, however, the station's first broadcast was not a success.

"The station's first broadcast was not a success," Wente said. "However, it was the beginning of a long tradition of radio at Notre Dame."

Throughout the 1950s and early 1960s, WND Radio continued to grow in popularity among students. It was during this time that the station moved to its current location in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

In 1981, WND Radio underwent a major expansion, allowing it to reach more students with its programming. The station's programming includes music, news and sports reporting, and student-generated content.

Over the years, WND Radio has hosted many notable guests, including Notre Dame alumnae and current students. It has been a source of information and entertainment for generations of Notre Dame students.

In 2020, WND Radio celebrated its 75th anniversary. The station continues to be a beloved part of the Notre Dame community, providing a platform for student voices and a place for students to come together to share their passions and interests.

WSND—The way it was in 1957

HPC members just ‘get involved’ with life

According to HPC Chairman Mike Martin, these are just a few of the objectives that HPC strives to attain in its weekly meetings. Besides discussing issues which pertain to the dorms on campus, the HPC also deals with a lot of issues other than dorm life. Throughout the 1981-1982 year, the presidents of Notre Dame's twenty-five residence halls gathered every Tuesday evening, the presidents of Notre Dame's twenty-five residence halls gathered every Tuesday evening, the presidents of Notre Dame's twenty-five residence halls gathered every Tuesday evening. The presidents of Notre Dame's twenty-five residence halls gathered every Tuesday evening. The presidents of Notre Dame's twenty-five residence halls gathered every Tuesday evening. The presidents of Notre Dame's twenty-five residence halls gathered every Tuesday evening.

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Carol Camp

Abiogenesis

"Wente leads dance workshops"

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The Observer Features Section

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In Braun protest

Theatre eyes Polish production

The declaration of martial law in Poland last Dec. 1 has touched Saint Mary’s college in a very direct way. The Theatre Department had contracted Professor Kaminski Braun, a noted director and theorist from the University of Wrocław, to teach and direct the spring, 1982 semester. Since the declaration of martial law, no private Polish citizen has been permitted to communicate, much less travel, beyond the Polish border.

Repeated efforts by the department to contact Professor Braun have been totally stymied. Furthermore, the Polish Consulate in Chicago deliberately misled the department into believing that Professor Braun would be coming to this country when in reality no Polish is being allowed to travel abroad.

Moreover, it is even more aparent that intellectuals and artists in Poland are being severely restricted and harassed by the military. Their free work is impossible. Imprisonment, censorship and denial of work are at your disposal.” In recognition of your determination, the Department of Theatre will dedicate the special program in his honor.

Professor Braun’s range of work extends from the classics to the contemporary and is highly experimental. His writing on critical theory in production has attracted considerable attention in European theatre circles. Braun’s work at Saint Mary’s was to have included courses in Polish Theatre and Drama, advanced acting techniques, and a seminar on Shakespeare in Production.

The final production of the season had been tentatively announced in Love’s Labor Lost. In Professor Braun’s last communication before the martial decree, he expressed eagerness and pleasure for the opportunity to work at Saint Mary’s. “I am very gratefully to you for your invitation. All of my experience and knowledge are at your disposal.” In recognition of Professor Braun’s determination, the department will dedicate the special “solidarity” program in his honor.

Chimes’ literature rings familiar Bells

Since 1982, Chimes, Saint Mary’s student literary publication, has been affiliated with the university by a recommendation from the sponsoring organization. In the spring of its 10th year, Chimes will publish its annual issue in April and is now accepting material from Saint Mary’s community with its various forms of literature and art. As has for the past decade, the 1982 Chimes will include a vignette of poems, stories, art work, and photographs illustrating the sundry talents of the students.

Stylish and professional, the recent Chimes issues reflect the quality of Saint Mary’s literary tradition. As a matter of fact, however, they reflect the enormous change and innovation that has taken place at Saint Mary’s over the past 13 years.

The evolution of Chimes dates back to 1889 and Saint Mary’s first publication, the Notre Dame Student. The most recent publication, Rosa Mystica, according to A Part of the Whole: A history of Saint Mary’s College by Sister Mary Immaculate Creek, C.S.C., “The first humble issues were pages of ruled notebook paper, stapled or boushed with string, to make a small book for each. However, it was filled on both sides with the best that the creative talents at Saint Mary’s could produce.” Rosa Mystica included essays, poems, stories, editorials, and a sort of newsletter about events in Saint Mary’s. The writing in Rosa Mystica strictly reflected the values of the college and the time and the tone of Saint Mary’s. Submissions had to comply with the explicit set of goals outlined in the editorial. “The Mystical Rose shall honor in heavenly name sake—by promoting the virtues which distinguished our forefathers, every mereley speculative article; or that those which might even indirectly prejudice the Catholic spirit of the editors were not considered...” An early fan of Rosa Mystica was Father Sorin, who attended monthly readings of the Chimes publication which became something of a social event.

Publication of Rosa Mystica ceased in 1988 and paved the way for the first issue of Chimes in 1982. It seems that Chimes has appeared in some other form as early as 1874, but the first bound, printed issue was published in 1982. Originally Chimes was a weekly literary magazine containing short stories, poems, essays, and editorials. Again, the major objective of Chimes was to foster a strong moral atmosphere in Saint Mary’s. An early issue’s petition of these pages is to promote the advancement of all that is good and noble in the heart of every pious of Saint Mary’s...”

In the early 1900s, Chimes continued basically a literary publication, continuing to print essays, poems, and stories. But as the major Saint Mary’s publication, Chimes also chronicled news items and reviews. For this reason, Chimes has provided an interesting reflection of the opinions and ideas of the times as well as demonstrating the progress and innovation in literary ability. Orante and flowery prose and a consistent strong moral tone were the marks of Chimes during early years.

Religious articles and romantic stories were popular in the 1920s and 30s, as the magazine began to reflect the range of its material. These were balanced with literary criticisms of Sophocles, Dante, and Shakespeare, among others. The evolution of Chimes took a major step in the 1940s as articles and stories addressed national affairs. At the same time, Chimes took a less serious look the community by engaging in a discussion of light beer with Notre Dame’s Schola Sarcorum.

The 1950s brought a new era and Chimes continued to change. The world was viewed with a more enlightened perspective and the topics confronted were more controversial: women’s indepenence, essays on existentialism, and existentialism. Feminism were all discussed in Chimes. By the 1960s, the original weekly publication had decreased its dimensions and updated its format. The revolutionary mood of the times was revealed in the symbolic and somewhat daring poetry that expressed the decade’s new ideas about politics, religion, and morality. The evolution was gradual but the contrast from the strict moral guidelines of early Chimes issues was like that of night and day.

Today, with The Observer recording the daily activities, Chimes has completely abandoned its journalistic posture in favor of strict literary arts and artistic material. The new Chimes continues to continue the long tradition of literary excellence at Saint Mary’s. Editors, Ethan Zuckow, Elson Green, Kathy Zuckow, Elfon Osborn, student advisor Maureen Lilliny, faculty advisor Max Westler, and the staff of Chimes are presently sifting through the piles of submissions in preparation for a late April publication. According to Professor Osborn’s advice, the editors will feature more prose than in recent issues as well as poems, art work, and photographs.

The literary publications of Saint Mary’s have spanned 125 years and many different forms. But overshadowing the vast differences of Chimes today’s Chimes and those first hand-written issues of Rosa Mystica are the achievements the publications have shared. Without doubt, the student editors have provided a literary magazine that is able to supply the community with information, opinions, and entertainment. We look to Chimes 1982 to continue this outstanding tradi...
The Observer

THESE 3 .('64 (MICHELE) FOR

DID YOU

BOUQUET OF FLOWERS DELIVERED

LOST--Red

at

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found,

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and somewhat experienced

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1360.

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FROM MOSE ALLISON TO

FROM HIM

GROUND. I KNOW I

DO ANYTHING NOT

were

I mean.

2 GA
tickets to the

GA
ticket.

S2.50, $3.00.

Wanted:

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WANTED:

JULY 7, 8, 9...

WANTED:

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THE SETON HALL game will be held on tomorrow, February

3rd. Please call Shank (1688), Covin (1409), Nagy (8810),

Hirl (1409)/Nagy

Cervenak

Kahale

Kahale

Milia

Pineda

2608

For... AGAIN--

though I've tried not to smell her.

the feelers I got in... and her fat rolling down her

to her ribs.

everyone. Please help.

Angelique

Tracy

Mike

Kim

Jay

Margarret

If I come in, I can take the

8659

Please call also.

The Observer

The ND Billiard tournament has rooms for 10 more

students, even though the tournament has already started.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting
to be held at the Howard House social area at 9 P.M.

Tickets for away Notre Dame basketball games against

Seton Hall and Michigan will be available at the Ticket

Office. The games will be played on the weekend of Feb.

18 at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. Tickets

for the Michigan game as well as the Seton Hall game will be

sold in the Student Union on Sunday, March 7, at a price of

$4.66 and 89.---

The Student Union continues to sponsor ski trips to

Swiss Valley every Saturday night during the winter months.

Buses depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m.

Bus tickets, which are purchased in advance at the Student Union for

$2.50, or on the bus itself for $3.00. Also, discounted lift tickets

and ski rental are available.

The Observer will accept classifieds Mon

day through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the

next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to publication.

All classifieds must be prepared, either in person or through the mail.

Wednesday, February 10, 1982 — page 8

International Recordings

Norton

(616)/Norton

2222

Erik

Erik (1248)/Hatfield (1171)/Shank (1688) v.

Cervenak

Cervenak

Doe.

Standy (8717)/Shank

(1688) v. Packo (1688) v.

Cervenak/Packo (1688) v.

Hirl (1409)/Nagy

Milia

Milia

Pineda

Pineda

9PM SATURDAY.

(8170)/Ciiford

(8717)/Shank

Jacopin (8170)/Ciiford

Jacopin (8170)/Ciiford

(8717)/Shank

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(8717)/Shank

Hirl (1409)/Nagy

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(8170)/Ciiford

(8717)/Shank

(1248)/Hatfield (1171)/Shank (1688) v.

Cervenak/Packo (1688) v.

Hirl (1409)/Nagy

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Pineda

Pineda

9PM SATURDAY.
New streak
Dome Women starting over

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

It's back-to-backs time for Notre Dame women's basketball team. After watching their 15-game win-
ing streak go down the drain following a four-point loss to Illinois (Ohio) Saturday, the Irish will take their first step toward starting a new one tonight when Taylor University comes to the ACC.
Tippoff is set for 7:30 p.m.
"We have to get back in the playing groove," says Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao. "We have to get back in the stride we hit in mid-January. To do that, we have to go back to fundamentals."

Those fundamentals—Combined with the nation's leading scoring defense, have helped Notre Dame win 14 of its past 16 games.

Game No. 19 tonight will come against a 6-8 Taylor team that is coming off an 82-61 loss to Butler University Monday.

Back in December, Butler handed the Irish their first loss of the season, but the Irish have recovered, winning 14 of their past 16 games.

The Irish and Trojans have met only once previously, that being last season, when Taylor gave DiStanis-

Dame's record over the past 10 games is 7-3. The 15-game win streak was a record for the Irish.

"Since we're much shorter than Notre Dame, we have to make up for it by playing aggressively on the boards," says Herbster, who directed the Trojans to a 16-10 mark in her first season at Taylor.
"Fundamentally, that means we'll have to block out.

"We also anticipate that they'll have a stronger bench than we do," she adds. "So defensively, we'll have to exert enough pressure to hold down their offense."

That offense is currently averaging nearly 65 points per game, large-

ly on the strength of a quintet of players who each scored more than 15 points.

Freshman Carrie Bates continues to lead the Irish in scoring, despite the fact that she has started only three games.

The Kansas City, Mo., native is averaging just over 12 points per game, and 7-1 rebounds per contest.

Senior Beth Schueth, at 11.6, and Ruth Kaiser, at 10.6, are the other Irish players averaging double figures in scoring.

Both are freshmen.

Schueth is the leading rebounder for Notre Dame, having hauled in 166 caroms, an average of slightly more than nine per game.

The Irish and Trojans have met only once previously, that being last season, when Taylor gave DiStanis-

Dame's first club fit before finally bowing 77-74.

IRISH ITEMS — A year ago at this time, Notre Dame sported a 9-9 mark, and was on the verge of
tackling seven-game losing streak. This season, the Irish have yet to lose as many as two con-
secutive games. Sporting a six-
game winning streak at the ACC, DiStanisuito's crew will try to break
another record tonight. A win will be a second mark for most con-
ssecutive wins at home. Overall, Notre Dame is 7-1 in the ACC; the only loss being a five-point setback to the eighth-ranked UCLA back on
december 5.

Wales defeats Campbell, 4-2

LANDSVER, Md. (AP) — Mike Bossy, the scoring machine of the Stanley Cup champion New York Is-
landers, pumped in two goals Tuesday night to propel the Prince of Wales Conference to a 4-2 victory over the Clarence Campbell Conference in the National Hockey League All-Star game.

Bossy, who has twice led the league in goals and has been an al-

star in all five of his seasons with the Islanders, broke a 2-2 tie by putting home the rebound of a shot by defenseman Barry Beck of the New York Rangers with 2:50 remaining in the second period.

He then clinched the game — and Most Valuable Player honors for himself — by beating goalie Gilles Meloche of Minnesota on a breakaway 1:19 into the final period.

Defenceman Larry Robinson of Montreal, standing at the side of his own net, hit the breaking Bossy be-
hind the Campbell defense. Bossy skated in unchallenged, made a shul-
lung shot past Meloche and put a short wrist shot past the goalie's glove.

They were Bossy's first two goals in all-star competition.

The Campbells jumped to a 1-0 lead 2:13 into the game before a sell-
out crowd of 18,130 at the Capital Centre.

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continued from page 12
TEN YEARS AGO— Prior to the 1981-82 basketball season, Notre Dame's record over the past decade stood 175-175 among major col-
leges. The Irish compiled a 200-84 (68.2%) record from the 1971-72 season to the 1980-81 campaign, Digger Phelps' first decade as Irish head coach.

As expected, UCLA toppled the Sooners in the title game, 250-81 (68.6%) record and Marquette was second at 256-56 (60.8%) Louisville (240-64, 78.0%), North Carolina (245-66, 78.0%) and Syracuse (230-66, 77.5%) round out the top five, followed by Indiana (251-68, 77.5%), San Francisco (225-66, 77.2), and Kentucky (220-73, 75.6%)

Other 1981-82 Irish foes in the top twenty include: number 10 Maryland (217-77, 73.8), number 11 DePaul (198-75, 72.5) and 14th place North Carolina State (206-80, 72.0)

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Women’s hoops

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Spokes Writer

Those who have attended a women’s basketball game this season carry with them a vivid memory—a memory of four exuberant Doggers redeeming the world. Those who have not attended a game are not only missing great basketball, but the rowdy and crazy group of Doggers called the Varsity Crowd as well.

Recently organized three years ago, the Varsity Crowd has grown into a highly organized yet spontaneous group. This year’s membership includes Mary Kay Beckman, Paul Pisarski, Fisher Reynolds and Lee Williams. The original Varsity Crowd consisted of five men from Dillon who went to the games because of friendship with Sheila Liebhes and Maggie Lalley, last year’s captain. The original group of Bob Fisk, Pat Moskal, Paul Ronzoni, Mike Ward and Joe Wirck went to the games to show their support and heckle opponents. The Varsity Crowd sign, painted on an old sheet, takes its name from a similar group from Wick’s high school.

At the end of every boys’ basketball season they present the seniors with roses. Toward the end of the season they merged with Beckman, Pisarski and Reynolds who were at the games as Minority Cowboy fans. Paul Pisarski brought his accordion and was told by a couple of excited fans that his playing was like that of a cheap Italian restaurant, thus garnering him to one of this year’s themes for a game. A “Polish” and an “Italian” night were held, but the first official theme was “Beach Day” held on January 31 at the South Carolina game. With wave-mania and bright Hawaiian shirts, frisbees and taped Beach Boys music, the Varsity Crowd surprised and entertained the handful of spectators.

As the crowd contributed to last year’s season, Astrid Hotvedt, the Coordinator of Women’s Athletics, took a kindled interest in the group. She helped them to organize some special events, such as a very successful dance contest held at half time of the last home game. The representation of roses to the seniors at half time of a men’s basketball game. The Varsity Crowd really appreciates Hotvedt’s help and she acts as them as a “mutual admirer.”

As the originals graduated, this year’s crowd developed and refined “Varsity Crowdology” to an art: “Sociology is the key,” Beckman stresses. With their amplifier, rhythm box, sign, Varsity Crowd and whatever comes are decorated appropriately, they are set for the game.

Not only does the crowd support the team, they get involved in the participation and mercilessly harass the visiting teams. They may very well be the best hecklers in all of women’s collegiate basketball. One Varsity Crowd way to prevent an opponent from making a free throw is to yell the names of cereals as she shoots. So far “Screamed Wheat” has yielded the most results.

During the closing minutes of a particularly tight Big Ball State game a loud extra effort was made to distract the Ball State player prepared to shoot her critical one-and-one. Pisarski and Reynolds spend most of the empty seats behind the basket wanting and screaming, “It’s a free throw!” and the team and the crowd when she said, “I don’t want it” and really let loose.” Dan Ribicki of Psychological Services concurs. “Letting go and getting involved” in a game can do a whole lot of good. After studying it gives you a chance to blow off some steam.

But the main reason the Varsity Crowd goes is fun. Trouble is because they genuinely love (most women on the basketball team is so great.” Beckman stresses, “we think they deserve better support from the fans.” Beckman, a Houston native adds, “We like to think we are doing something for the team.”

Although the members of the Crowd are all of the following: Most of the women on the basketball team are from the south and for all the squad when she said, “I don’t want it” and really let loose.” Dan Ribicki of Psychological Services concurs. “Letting go and getting involved” in a game can do a whole lot of good. After studying it gives you a chance to blow off some steam.

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Everyone enjoys the antics of the Varsity Crowd and they make a big difference in the south dome of the ACC. But if things go as they are now, the four seats, which are rarely filled, behind the score table will be empty next season. All four Crowd members are seniors.

Hotvedt hopes that they will recruit some new and uninhibited talents that will be willing to act a little crazy. But in view of the dim recruiting possibilities, Reynolds sees the group’s job as finished. “We are sad to see it go, but the team has already taken off.” The Crowd would not have a plaque made for the women’s basketball display case at the ACC to commemorate their contributions and earned dedication to Irish women’s basketball. “Letting go and getting involved” in a game can do a whole lot of good. After studying it gives you a chance to blow off some steam.

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FEBRUARY 24

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The Observer — Sports

Wednesday, February 10, 1982 — page 10
Today

Wednesday, February 10, 1982 — page 11

Molarity

I DON'T GET CHEERS, AS THE MAN OF THE HOUSE, MY JOB SHOULD BE THE PRIORITY OVER MINE.

YOU DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO SEE THE SHOW?

I SEE, SHE'S A WOMAN AND GETTING A BETTER JOB THAN MINE.

IT'S ONLY 9 A.M. IN THE BUSINESS SCHOOL, AND SHE'S WORKING ON THE BUSINESS AND LETTERS!!

Career Exploration

First Class,

Simon Molarity Michael Molinelli Campus

Doonesbury Garry Trudeau

I have to get going. I'm at the airport. I have to get back in the black.

Yes, sports king, this is sue.

I still think you owe me for 10 days of work.

Simon

T.V. Tonight

7 p.m. 16 The Muppet Show
22 Family Feud
28 Tic Tac Dough
34 Whose Line
46 Oral Roberts
8:00 p.m. 16 Hal Jackson
22 She's A Good Man, Charlie Brown
28 Greatest American Hero
34 Great Performances
46 Oral Roberts

8:30 p.m. 22 CBS Movie: "Hooper"
46 The Returned Island

9:00 p.m. 16 Facts Of Life
22 Family Feud
46 Oral Roberts

9:30 p.m. 16 Love, Sidney
22 Family Feud
28 Tic Tac Dough
46 Oral Roberts

10:00 p.m. 16 "As I Was Going Down To Sandwich"
22 Elyse Bedroom News
28 Tic Tac Dough
46 Oral Roberts

10:30 p.m. 34 College Town
46 Oral Roberts

11:00 p.m. 16 Saturday Night Live
22 Elyse Bedroom News
26 "Remember The Name"
34 The Dick Cavett Show
46 "Praise The Lord"

11:30 p.m. 16 "The Tonight Show"
22 CBS Movie: "It's A Long Way To Tipperary"
26 "Remember The Name"
34 "The Dick Cavett Show"
46 "Praise The Lord"

Discount Theatre Tickets are Available at the Student Union Ticket Office

University Park $1.75
Forum $2.75
Plitt Theaters $2.50

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Gerry Faust's infectious enthusiasm helped him repeat last year's finite recruiting effort. Several of this year's prep stars cite the coach's magnetism as a key factor in their decision to attend Notre Dame. For a full update on the players to join the Irish in the fall, see Kelly Sullivan's story below. (Photo by Cheryl Evrard)

Sports

Very good year

Notre Dame gets five Parade picks

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust may never repeat the recruiting success he enjoyed last year, but the Irish head coach has rounded up another top-flight class of high schoolers for Notre Dame.

This morning, prep stars across the country were permitted to officially sign their national letters of intent, though many have already gone ahead and given verbal commitments to colleges and universities.

The Observer has learned the names of 22 athletes, including five Parade All-Americans, who have indicated their desire to have Notre Dame plan to enroll here next fall.

Last season, Notre Dame signed 13 players. Said Boulac, referring to what was called the "greatest spring recruiting class ever to attend one college." Though there are fewer "big names" players on Faust's list this time, recruiting coordinator and assistant coach Brian Boulac insisted that Parade magazine's criteria for naming the only meaning list in evaluating recruiting success.

"You can only really compare this year's recruits to last year's," said Boulac. "It's been a very good year, even though we may not have as many recruits, because we're going down to the wire on some kids and we may not get them.

"We went after quality, not quantity," he emphasized. "On paper, they all look like fine athletes, although you never know until they get to camp.

Before the week is out, Boulac said the coaches anticipate signing 23-25 players, although that number could vary depending on seniors who don't follow through with their verbal commitments.

"There are four to seven players we feel we may be able to get, but it'll go right down to the wire Wednesday morning," Boulac admitted yesterday. However, Notre Dame didn't land everyone he had hoped to.

The Observer learned that two Parade seniors Faust desperately wanted, Lineman Rob Maguire and Linebacker Kennedy Pola, decided to go elsewhere. Maguire, out of Car¬

Skinny field in a pressure situation." Likewise, Von Wyl was tabbed this season as "a guy we wanted to win and to win the way we did.

"The 5-6 season didn't bother me at all. Notre Dame has always been known as a winner.

"The 5-6 season had no bearing on my decision whatsoever," admitted Tyott.


"The 5-6 season didn't bother me at all. Notre Dame has always been known as a winner. He has another excellent recruiting year, and his enthusiasm was the best any coach could offer."