Keenan Revue costs triple from last year

By VIC SCIULLI Assistant News Editor

The producer and director of the Keenan Revue have estimated that this year's production cost of $1,500 is three times the amount spent last year. "This is not our fault," said Dr. Rush, chairman of the College Republic. "They want to be entertained. We don't want to do that." There has never been a charge for tickets in the seven-year history of the Revue.

Organizers of the Revue made financial solvent one of the goals for this year's production. "We had to keep the hall treasury out of this year's Revue," Magana said, noting that past Revues have put the hall in the red.

Charging students for tickets would have raised the price of the Revue. Keenan currently pays a lower fee for use of the auditorium since it is a non-profit organization. Charging for tickets would change the Revue's classification and, consequently, the fee.

Facts and Magana received $1,000 from James McDonnell, director of student activities, who, they said, was very receptive to their request. The Saint Mary's Student Activities office was "sympathetic" but could not provide any money, Magana said.

Another $850 was obtained in a third campaign conducted by Rush. Students purchased two of the prizes, two tickets to the Penn State game from the College radio station, and $10 in the ACC, and a dinner for two at Eddie's Restaurant. The football team contributed an autographed football.

Republicans oppose nuclear referendum

By CATHY PAX Staff Reporter

The College Republicans are concerned that students will not recognize the difference between a unilateral and unilateral freeze referendum.

In order to educate the student body about the referendum, the leadership of the College Republicans has decided to actively oppose the Unilateral Nuclear Freeze Referendum.

The Republican leaders feel that a unilateral freeze would be unacceptable and dangerous to the security of the United States government. Mark Lynch, chairman of the College Republicans, said that the organization believes that the U.S. must have the weapons to counteract "The United States must always have the weapons to counteract," Lynch said.

The most important reason that a unilateral freeze is unacceptable to the College Republicans is that it would not be a genuine freeze. "Arm retraction talks are dependent upon equality between the two bargaining nations," said Lynch.

The College Republicans believe that a genuine freeze would require an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, which the Republicans are confident that it will be able to get. "We're confident that we can win," Lynch said.

They will be distributing information that emphasizes the difference between a unilateral and a bilateral freeze to the student body. In a unilateral freeze, the United States would produce and deploy nuclear weapons, while in a bilateral freeze, both nations would agree to limit their nuclear stockpiles.

"Our goal is to inform students about the issues and to encourage them to vote," Lynch said. "We believe that a genuine freeze is the only solution to the nuclear arms race."
The third big blow of the week: Raged California with tree-toppling wind, booming surf and driving rain yesterday, washing away beaches, wrecking property and closing highways and routes. Farmers and residents said: The California storms that began over the weekend had killed at least five people, including a highway worker who was hit by a falling tree. The storms, which began on Sunday, were caused by a low-pressure system over the Pacific Ocean.

The Reagan administration, while clamping human rights programs in El Salvador, admits that evidence points to the involvement of Salvadoran security forces in two mass murders. The videos, which are to be released next week, show the alleged murder of two journalists in June. The Department of Justice is investigating the possibility of a cover-up by the Reagan administration.

An unusually large number of deaths from brain cancer and other tumors of the head among workers at the Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) has led to a call for independent monitoring of the nation's atomic program. A study by LANL scientists showed a significantly higher risk of brain cancer and unspecified head tumors among workers and former workers at the laboratory. The study, which was published in the journal Cancer, shows that the risk of brain cancer is three times higher among LANL workers than among the general population.

The remaining section of a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite is expected to fall into Earth's atmosphere and burn up on Friday or Monday. The Pentagon said yesterday that last week, Pentagon officials spoke generally of mid-February as the period in which they anticipated the return of the satellite. They believe the condition of the Earth's atmosphere will cause the satellite to burn up, but it is also possible that the satellite may re-enter the atmosphere at a lower altitude.

Sunny and cold today with the high in mid to upper 20s. Fair and cold tonight with lows in the teens. Increasing clouds and warmer tomorrow with the high in the mid 30s. — AP

Anyone who has ever sat through Philosophy 101 should recognize the three areas assertion concerning the proof of his existence. But if human existence is dependent on thinking, then we could all be in a lot of trouble. Thinking is such a versatile aspect of human life. Philosophers and philosophers have often considered the question of whether human existence is possible. But if human existence is dependent on thinking, then we could all be in a lot of trouble.
continued from page 1

beating them with hammers. This act of disarmament was "really, really important," said Rush. The two prayed together for three to four days before entering the plant carrying broken batons filled with blue blood under their coats. After destroying the weapons they gazed around them to pray. They were arrested, tried, and convicted. Rush, a matter of six and a half
her of two, has spent 31 weeks in jail, and makes to return.
Rush finds fault with an American media system that forces people to act radically. "There's something wrong about our idea of what is news that forces people to group measures to get a case publicized."

Junior Parents' Weekend

By BILL O'BRIEN
News Staff

The number of replies to invitations for the Junior Parents Weekend has been much greater than last year. Senior Tom Seach, ex-officio coordinator of the program committee, said invitations were sent to all students in November and, as of Tuesday, "40 families had made reserva-

SMC leaders appointed to top positions

By SCOTT HARDEK
News Staff

John Duggan, president of Saint Mary's, and William Hickey, vice president and dean of faculty, recently were appointed to top leadership positions for the upcoming Indiana Conference of Higher Education in November.
Duggan, who serves as president-elect of the conference's 1984-1986 term, will chair the conference's opening meeting in April.

River conference includes two sets of meetings. First will be a joint discussion among the presidents and the deans, at which the two groups will hold separate meetings. Subjects regularly will discuss issues and patterns and ways to improve education through long-range planning.
Hickey said he feels that the conference has a "unique form" because of its bipartian nature, including representatives from both public and independent learning institutions of Indiana. Most similar conferences include either one or the other kind of institution, he said.

Each member institution sends to
acoustics and Fidelity Research
Adcom Hitachi
Adcom Keith-Monks
Adcom Grado
Audio-Technica Last
Audio-Technica Marantz
Audio-Technica Maxell
Audio-Technica Micro-Seiki
Audio-Technica Mitsubishi
Audio-Technica Mordaunt-Short
Audio-Technica Monster Cable
Audio-Technica NAD

classifieds

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-

-...Lecture

Molly Rush

The United States has the capability to build a defense system that will not "kill a single Russian," according to Professor Charles Hickey in a lecture last night sponsored by the Thomas More Society.
The system, called "high frontiers," utilizes "off-the-shelf technology" to destroy Soviet strategic nuclear weapons in space.
"High frontier" is morally accept-
ble to the teaching authority of the Catholic Church because it can only be used for national defense, which is a right - indeed - of a duly-constituted country," said Rice.
Rice began the talk by quoting the Second Vatican Council. "The teach-
ing authority of the Church teaches with the pope and the bishops in union with the pope."
While there has never been any statement by the teaching Church that war itself is immoral," said Rice, "no one has spoken more clearly about the arms race and disarma-
ment than Pope John Paul II."
Rice cited a recent speech given by the Pope. "There is no other ra-
tional and profitable path than that of disarmament... let us promise our fellow nations that from this day on we'll do our utmost for disarmament and abolition of all nuclear weapons."
However, the Pope has also said that "under current conditions, nuclear deterrence may be considered acceptable."
Since before the Kennedy Ad-
mistration, said Rice, "the United States and the Soviet Union have been following the policy called MAD," which stands for "Mutually Assured Destruction."
This nuclear defense policy is based on a "continuous buildup of greater and greater offensive power, without any civilian defense," said Rice. Each country is "holding the other's cities hostage."
Rice said that MAD is morally con-
dictible according to the Church's just war teaching, which states that in order for a war to be just, it must have a defensive purpose and must be a last resort waged by the proper authority. "Mayor Parent could not declare war against France," said Rice.
Rice would accept the "high frontier" defense system "existing" because it would deter nuclear attack. "But we are not at the stage of a nuclear war yet," Rice remarked. "If MAD relies upon fear of massive nuclear retaliation for deterrence, there are things we can do for defense," said Rice.

U.S. defense system harmless to Russians

By BILL HOGAN
News Staff

The United States has the capability to build a defense system that will not "kill a single Russian," according to Professor Charles Hickey, in a lecture last night sponsored by the Thomas More Society.
The system, called "high frontier," utilizes "off-the-shelf technology" to destroy Soviet strategic nuclear weapons in space.
"High frontier" is morally accept-
ble to the teaching authority of the Catholic Church because it can only be used for national defense, which is a right - indeed - of a duly-constituted country," said Rice.
Rice began the talk by quoting the Second Vatican Council. "The teach-
ing authority of the Church teaches with the pope and the bishops in union with the pope."
While there has never been any statement by the teaching Church that war itself is immoral," said Rice, "no one has spoken more clearly about the arms race and disarma-
ment than Pope John Paul II."
Rice cited a recent speech given by the Pope. "There is no other ra-
tional and profitable path than that of disarmament... let us promise our fellow nations that from this day on we'll do our utmost for disarmament and abolition of all nuclear weapons."
However, the Pope has also said that "under current conditions, nuclear deterrence may be considered acceptable."
Since before the Kennedy Ad-
mistration, said Rice, "the United States and the Soviet Union have been following the policy called MAD," which stands for "Mutually Assured Destruction."
This nuclear defense policy is based on a "continuous buildup of greater and greater offensive power, without any civilian defense," said Rice. Each country is "holding the other's cities hostage."
Rice said that MAD is morally con-
dictible according to the Church's just war teaching, which states that in order for a war to be just, it must have a defensive purpose and must be a last resort waged by the proper authority. "Mayor Parent could not declare war against France," said Rice.
Rice would accept the "high frontier" defense system "existing" because it would deter nuclear attack. "But we are not at the stage of a nuclear war yet," Rice remarked. "If MAD relies upon fear of massive nuclear retaliation for deterrence, there are things we can do for defense," said Rice.

FREE Speaker Clinic
Sat. Jan. 30

Have YOUR SPEAKERS evaluated for performance to within 10DB of an Anechoic Chamber? Be able to ask dumb questions and have them answered by people who know what they are talking about.
Present your Notre Dame, IUSB, Ivy Tech or other student ID card for Special Deals and Free Delivery to Campus.

FREE Speaker Clinic
Sat. Jan. 30

Have YOUR SPEAKERS evaluated for performance to within 10DB of an Anechoic Chamber? Be able to ask dumb questions and have them answered by people who know what they are talking about.
Present your Notre Dame, IUSB, Ivy Tech or other student ID card for Special Deals and Free Delivery to Campus.
Women are making it in the medical profession. Now more than ever, the field of medicine is attracting women. The former biases against women doctors have faded and the machismo ideals disappeared.

This encouraging news was presented by Dr. Kathryn Mettler at her lecture last night at Saint Mary’s.

Mettler spoke of the growing number of women that are accepted into medical school. She graduated from Saint Mary’s in 1964, when few women were considering a career in medicine. The percentage of women in medical schools was only six percent. Now 31 percent of medical students are women.

There is a definite “movement toward equal representation,” according to Mettler. As an admissions board member the last two years of medical school, she was “not allowed to question women medical school candidates as to their plans for marriage and family.”

Mettler said that one of the major reasons for the former male dominance of the medical profession was the problems for women with raising a family and pursuing such a demanding career. “Most people are raised with set ideals of what women’s and men’s roles,” Mettler said, “but there is no reason why fathers couldn’t share child rearing.”

Mettler mentioned several options that are now available in the medical profession that would allow time for a more normal family life.

The field of emergency medicine is popular because of the less demanding work load and time schedule.

Shared residence programs allow two students to split one job but still fulfill the required schedule.

One drawback mentioned by Mettler is if a woman chooses to take a less intensive internship she may find herself on a slower career track.” The field has always been demanding and a doctor’s family has always had to cope with long separations, she added.

Mettler introduced the idea that with the addition of women to the high stress profession “the field is becoming more human because women are saying that it is possible.”

continued from page 1

for 10 weeks beginning next week, Rybicki notes that people who are interested in joining the group should contact Psychological Services to get more information about the group and to help decide if the group is right for them. The groups are entirely confidential.

Rybicki feels that the group teaches people new skills to help solve problems and handle the disorders. It also deals with issues that will allow students to determine whether they wish to use individual therapy or to pursue graduate work in the area.

“We have developed a format that includes eating meetings with people in the group, which is a little scary for them at first, but gives them a chance to eat a reasonably sized meal in a safe way that doesn’t have to be frightening for them. They also get to learn that they can socialize during a meal and enjoy a meal for the first time.”

Later the group discuss various topics contacted with eating disorders ranging from anger to stress management to women’s issues.

The last part of the group is spent in group discussion and support, as well as discussing more of the psychological aspects of the problems.

Rybicki noted that the success rate of the groups, which generally consist of 10-12 members, is between 60 and 70 percent. “For these disorders, that is doing very, very well,” he remarked. “These are two of the hardest disorders to treat.”

People who experience possible suffers from an eating disorder are encouraged to contact Psychological Services to learn what they can do to help that person deal with the psychological issues.

Rybicki added that the University has been especially cooperative in helping the people from Psychological Services learn more about eating disorders and how to help set up a trial top-notch program.” Rybicki remarked. “We’re one of the few college centers like this that have an eating disorder program of this scope.”

---

Dr. Kathryn Mettler encourages young women to consider the medical profession as a viable option during a lecture at Saint Mary’s last night. (Photo by Ed Carroll)
Bethlehem's plant was running only 70 percent of capacity in the fourth quarter and was expected to reach only 71 percent in the first quarter, even though near-term financial results would be "very disappointing due to the rise of the computer industry. In fact, the most popular major in mathematics and computer science at the university has more than reversed, only five percent are going to graduate school. He expects the figure to rise, as the prospect of reaching at the university level becomes brighter.

Bethlehem steel sets record quarterly loss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bethlehem Steel announced a loss of $1.7 billion in 1982 and $1.15 billion in the final three months of the year — a record annual loss. The steelmaker said yesterday. The quarter's deficit announced by the nation's second-largest steelmaker, based in Bethlehem, PA, surpassed the previous record of $1.01 billion posted by International Harvester Co. in the fourth quarter of 1982. Bethlehem's loss for the year came on sales of $5.2 billion and compared with net income of $2.10 billion in 1981, or $4.81 a share, for the previous year. The company earned $1.1 billion, or "1 cents a share, for the 1981 fourth quarter.

Sales were $5.3 billion in 1981, including $1.6 billion for the three last months of the year. Besides its fourth-quarter loss, International Harvester posted a year-to-year total net loss of $1.6 billion. Harvester's yearly loss was topped by Chrysler Corp.'s $5.71 billion deficit in 1980.

Bethlehem's announcement came a day after the industry leader, U.S. Steel Corp. declared it lost $5.6 billion in the final quarter and ended 1982 with a $3.61 billion deficit.

Bethlehem took a pretax loss of $9.36 million in the fourth quarter and $5.69 million for the year from the restructuring and closing of nonprofitable operations, including plants in Takoma, N.Y., and Johnstown, Pa.

"The 1982 loss from operations was a reflection of extremely poor customer demand in every market which Bethlehem serves. Given the competitive conditions throughout 1982," Chairman Donald Trautlein said.

Bethlehem said it operated at only 55 percent of capacity in the 1982 fourth quarter and 50 percent of capacity for the year. Down from more than 0.5 percent in both 1981 fourth quarters. Trautlein said Bethlehem's operating losses should continue through at least the first half of 1983 even though he expects the nation's economy to begin recovering this year.

"Any significant improvement in the steel business is not likely to occur until 1984," Trautlein said. "Caution that steel historically lags behind economic recovery by six to nine months."

Math major market expands

By PAT SAIN

Do math majors have jobs after graduation? In theory — yes. In fact, the job market is very disappointing, due to the growing computer industry, and the demand for training in systematic and logical thinking.

According to Professor Warren Wong, chairman of the math department, the academic, actuarial, medical, and law fields are all looking for people with the analytical thinking abilities that mathematical training provides.

Academic positions in math will be opening up in the future, said one Notre Dame professor, because the professors who were hired in the fifties and sixties and now have tenure, will be starting to retire, and there will be nine to five years of graduate school and six years on the faculty of a university with a Ph.D., a person will be up for tenure as the others are starting to retire.

"Undergraduate degrees in math are also useful in applying to law school or medical school," commented Wong. "The acceptance committees are looking for something unusual, and a math degree, with all the logical thinking and training that it implies, is very good to get into this kind of school. A math degree shows that a person can think analytically and logically.

One job that is very big is the actuarial field with insurance companies, according to John Derwent, former chairman of the math department. He said that the position opens the way to rapid promotion and that many people are now working in the actuary field often end up very high in the management positions.

Wong described the job of the actuaries as "very responsible well-paid position." These people do not complete the tables used by insurance companies, but rather, they use them to determine rates.

Another job field that is beginning to boom is the computer field. The positions that are promising are not the program mining ones, according to the systems analyst ones, according to Wong. These people hold "responsible positions" and analyze a program going on in companies, and make suggestions to improve efficiency.

ROE and the armed forces also like the math majors, because of their training in math, and their clear thinking.

The Notre Dame math program has never had huge numbers. The most, at any one time, has been about 120 students. Presently, there are about 10 students enrolled at the college. Derwent says that he expects the enrollment to reach the 120 mark in a few years, however. The enrollment has declined due to the rise of the computer industry. In fact, the most popular major in mathematics and computer science at the university has more than reversed, only five percent are going to graduate school.

He expects the figure to rise, as the prospect of reaching at the university level becomes brighter.

European students seek new jobs

The stock market turned in a mixed showing yesterday in a muted response to President Reagan's State of the Union speech. But some individual stocks in high-technology businesses gained ground. In his message Tuesday night, Reagan spoke of high technology as "a vast frontier of opportunity." The Dow Jones average low at 8,107.70. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to a three-week low of 95.2 million shares from 70.7 million Tuesday. Analysts said traders found no big surprises in Reagan's message Tuesday night, in which he called for a "freeze" on federal spending and standby tax increases for future years.

"The data was in line with expectations, and that's why the market was not too excited," said William dabell, economist for Mather & Company in Boston. "For many in the market, it's the expectation of no surprises that's already been built into the price. The market has a lot of confidence that the administration is going to move in a sensible direction with the economic stimulus package, and we will see more surprises from the administration in the future."

"Our thinking is that the Reagan address was a laudable one with enough in it to give the market a boost," said George Blumenthal, a New York-based economist for Continental Illinois National Bank.

But some individual stocks in high-technology businesses gained ground. In his message Tuesday night, Reagan spoke of high technology as "a vast frontier of opportunity." The Dow Jones average low at 8,107.70. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to a three-week low of 95.2 million shares from 70.7 million Tuesday. Analysts said traders found no big surprises in Reagan's message Tuesday night, in which he called for a "freeze" on federal spending and standby tax increases for future years.

"The data was in line with expectations, and that's why the market was not too excited," said William dabell, economist for Mather & Company in Boston. "For many in the market, it's the expectation of no surprises that's already been built into the price. The market has a lot of confidence that the administration is going to move in a sensible direction with the economic stimulus package, and we will see more surprises from the administration in the future."

"Our thinking is that the Reagan address was a laudable one with enough in it to give the market a boost," said George Blumenthal, a New York-based economist for Continental Illinois National Bank.
**Editorials**

**Thursday, January 27, 1983 — page 6**

**NBC stands alone in quality**

Is there a fight at the end of the tunnel for NBC? The network has faltered behind its competitors in the ratings race, and has restructured its line-up in an effort to keep from losing even more ground.

**Skip Desjardin**

*On the Media*

On Monday, January 10, NBC's ratings situation was described thusly by RCA-NBC's parent company—timely, if you may, as a sign that NBC is headed in the right direction... On that night 61 stations across the country were airing Mobil Oil's presentation of Dick Van Nicker. Ten of those stations were NBC affiliates. Ratings dropped because NBC had to compete with the program in some markets — and couldn't even air its own shows in others.

But the moderate success of Nightly and other independent programs such as Opera Prime Time's *A Woman Called Golda* bodes well for NBC.

It is alone among the TV networks in trying to consistently offer quality, intelligent programming — whether it be Nightly even at the expense of ratings.

The Thursday night line-up is still the best of TV. The ratings are necessary for programs to survive, NBC's Thursday line-up which features the best comedy of the year, *Cheers,* and the best drama series of all time, *Cheers.*

Thus, the freeze for us must be deep in the fear and hope of control. Thus, the freeze for us must be a change in our thinking — like Muzak or something. *Tinker* says, "But I think you have to be healthier than this are..."

On that night 61 stations across the country were airing Mobil Oil's presentation of Dick Van Nicker. Ten of those stations were NBC affiliates. Ratings dropped because NBC had to compete with the program in some markets — and couldn't even air its own shows in others.

**Tim Neely**

*My Turn*

whereby any teenager who goes to a federally-funded clinic for contraceptive devices will have their parents notified of the visit. Already this has stirred the ire of many groups nationwide. The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to have the law overturned. The state of Oregon is supplying contraceptives and the state of Oregon is supplying contraceptives to those teens who want them for this "mercy." Therefore, by letting parents in on the kids' secret, teenage sexuality will be reduced. Or so they claim.

There is something that is not right about obtaining contraceptives, is intended to reduce teenage sexual activity, it will. A recent survey indicated that total two percent of teens using birth control are likely to stop having sex because of the new ruling. That will do, rather than risk having them and did find out about their activities, it will stop using contraceptives. What will result when that happens? More teenage pregnancies, more abortions, more unwanted children — all of which are far greater problems than the pill, the IUD, and the diaphragm.

In the case of contraceptives, if a teen really feels that it is (in most cases) parents should know she is using birth control, and she do, the one to be told them. When Schweiker's replacement is named, one of the first things that should be done is to strike this rule from the books.

**P.O. Box Q**

**Vote "for" unilateral freeze**

Dear Editor:

The upcoming election is a chance for us to express our view, as a community, on the most fundamental moral question that we have to face: nuclear weapons. On Feb 8, students will vote on this profound issue. Endorsing the unilaterally-initiated freeze is a vote to accept the unworkable concept of human responsibility to express itself on this issue in a way that cannot be misunderstood. We need to say by voting for this resolution, that we care about and will stand up for the human community, and that we no longer wish to be part of the possibility of its destruction.

Please mark your ballots "for" the freeze, and help preserve the freedom of women and children to determine their own sexual lives.

**The Observer**

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

(219) 239-5303

**Department Managers**

Business Manager: Tony Asiel
Controller: Eric Schutz
Advertising Manager: Chris Owen
Production Manager: Maury Murphy
Circulation Manager: Rone Monzo
Systems Manager: Bruce Osbey

Founded November 3, 1966

---

**Contraceptives for minors: should parents know?**

Recently Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker announced his resignation; but he is out doing so without a plan that the government has begun to implement, a regulation whereby any teenager who goes to a federally-funded clinic for contraceptive devices will have her parents notified of the visit. Already this has stirred the ire of many groups nationwide. The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to have the law overturned.

The state of Oregon is supplying contraceptives and the state of Oregon is supplying contraceptives to those teens who want them for this "mercy." Therefore, by letting parents in on the kids' secret, teenage sexuality will be reduced. Or so they claim.

There is something that is not right about obtaining contraceptives, is intended to reduce teenage sexual activity, it will. A recent survey indicated that total two percent of teens using birth control are likely to stop having sex because of the new ruling. That will do, rather than risk having them and did find out about their activities, it will stop using contraceptives. What will result when that happens? More teenage pregnancies, more abortions, more unwanted children — all of which are far greater problems than the pill, the IUD, and the diaphragm.

In the case of contraceptives, if a teen really feels that it is (in most cases) parents should know she is using birth control, and she do, the one to be told them. When Schweiker's replacement is named, one of the first things that should be done is to strike this rule from the books.

**P.O. Box Q**

Dear Editor:

The upcoming election is a chance for us to express our view, as a community, on the most fundamental moral question that we have to face: nuclear weapons. On Feb 8, students will vote on this profound issue. Endorsing the unilaterally-initiated freeze is a vote to accept the unworkable concept of human responsibility to express itself on this issue in a way that cannot be misunderstood. We need to say by voting for this resolution, that we care about and will stand up for the human community, and that we no longer wish to be part of the possibility of its destruction.

Please mark your ballots "for" the freeze, and help preserve the freedom of women and children to determine their own sexual lives.

**The Observer**

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

(219) 239-5303

**Department Managers**

Business Manager: Tony Asiel
Controller: Eric Schutz
Advertising Manager: Chris Owen
Production Manager: Maury Murphy
Circulation Manager: Rone Monzo
Systems Manager: Bruce Osbey

Founded November 3, 1966

---

**Vote "for" unilateral freeze**

**Dear Editor:**

The upcoming election is a chance for us to express our view, as a community, on the most fundamental moral question that we have to face: nuclear weapons. Endorsing the unilaterally-initiated freeze is a way for us to take an unmistakable and unqualified stand on this issue. Old argu­ments about the desirability of the cold war, the insecurity of the cold war, are trotted out as supposedly persuasive, cautioning against this endorsement, but the following cir­cumstances cannot be denied:

1) *We are responsible for what our own country does.* Over its actions we have some hope of control. Thus, the freeze for us must begin at home.

2) *Biastal conditions are easily turned into conditions preventing the freeze* for those who wish to do so. Moreover, a bilateral freeze continues to work within ob­jectives and foothold notions of war and self-defense.

3) *In the past ten years, we are the ones who have threatened to use nuclear weapons.*

4) *Millions uneasily spend producing bombs, badges and spoliation of the lives of the poor. The nuclear arms in­dustry may buy the houses, but our responsibility to our fellow humans demands that our nation's wealth not be wasted on instruments of human annihilation.*

5) *The arms race is presently at a state of essential equality. Understanding this, as well as the undeniable level of mutual over­kill, even assuming the unacceptable concept of deterrence, more warheads are simply superfluous. It would be truly and un­conscionably, pouring money down a mis­cellaneous hole.*

6) *If the human community is to survive, we must begin thinking of our lives as inter­connected. We must stop operating out of "us versus them" mentality, in which it is our own hands to replace those which cannot be misunderstood. We need to say by voting for this resolution, that we care about and will stand up for the human community, and that we no longer wish to be part of the possibility of its destruction.*

We hope that you will come to some or all of the following events:

**Thursday, Jan. 27:** Molly Rush — member of the Plowshares in Tens, Feb 1 Film: *From Hitler to the MX*

**Thursday, Feb 7 Film: War without Winners and The Last Epidermis**

**Vote "for" the nuclear freeze**

**The campus freeze coalition**

Editor in Chief: Michael Monks
Managing Editor: Ryan Ver Kerber
News Editor: David Dziedzic
SMC Executive Editor: Margaret Tinker
Sports Editor: Chris Needles
Editor-in-Chief: Paul MoGinn
Photo Editor: Rachel Bloom

**Editor's Note:** Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, torn copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.
Sparsely populated PLANET

Sparingly populated Planets may be more interesting than their crowded counterparts. Our solar system is a perfect example of this. While there are many planets in our solar system, only a few have been known to have life. This is because life requires a specific set of conditions to exist, including a stable environment, a source of energy, and a suitable atmosphere. These conditions are rare in the vast expanse of the universe, and so life on other planets is likely to be far more sparse than on Earth. However, the discovery of new planets with life-sustaining conditions is an exciting field of research, and many scientists are working to find out more about these alien worlds.

Beth Deschner

Evens, all you English majors, but Shakespeare's Planet has little to do with the old bard.

Clifford D. Simak, in a review of Robert A. Heinlein's Starship Troopers, writes that the book is "a study of the psychological implications of a kind of "just tyranny." The work is an intricate study of the workings of the mind of a man who has assumed the role of a god. Herbert again works with the themes of conservation, man's place in the universe, and yet apart from the cosmos, and what he calls "the myth of the Messianic Messiah." — themes introduced in Dune, Dune Messiah and Children of Dune.

He has come to power in the course of the first three books of the series, as a result of the breeding program of the sire of the Sino Geserder order, power struggles between the great houses, and the growing threat of the weapons of the Spacing Guild controlled interplanetary commerce. Giant sandworms on the desert of Dune produce a spice known as melange, which increases the abilities of the Guild navigators and increases the Bero Geserder capacity to see the future. Leto, a product of the sisterhood's program to breed a worm with the gifts of precognition and ancestral memory, sees into the future. He is the creator that makes him apart and becomes a god. The book presents Leto's struggle to make the worm more interesting than its predecessors.

Beth Deschner

Although it is an intricate study of the workings of the mind of a man who has assumed the role of a god, Herbert again works with the themes of conservation, man's place in the universe, and yet apart from the cosmos, and what he calls "the myth of the Messianic Messiah." — themes introduced in Dune, Dune Messiah and Children of Dune.

He has come to power in the course of the first three books of the series, as a result of the breeding program of the sire of the Sino Geserder order, power struggles between the great houses, and the growing threat of the weapons of the Spacing Guild controlled interplanetary commerce. Giant sandworms on the desert of Dune produce a spice known as melange, which increases the abilities of the Guild navigators and increases the Bero Geserder capacity to see the future. Leto, a product of the sisterhood's program to breed a worm with the gifts of precognition and ancestral memory, sees into the future. He is the creator that makes him apart and becomes a god. The book presents Leto's struggle to make the worm more interesting than its predecessors.

Beth Deschner

This is portrayed subtly, without didactic meditations or dramatic moral decisions, but because of Simak's restraint, many ideas are left undeveloped and may be missed by the reader. While Shakespeare's Planet presents, in summary, new concepts, the events that portray these ideas remain episodic, only loosely connected by their occurrence in the same location, to the same people. The book lacks a true theme or purpose to bind the events and theories together. Greater development and unification of actions and ideas could have given Shakespeare's Planet more depth and appreciation. But Herbert is concerned with more than one man's oridal identity. A major part of the entire series is that history will run its course despite individuals, but not without them. Each individual has a role to play in a total picture. Herbert is concerned, and although individuals shrink into the depths of history that parts must befall the full. Herbert presents an interesting study of the motivations for volunteering for this course despite individuals, but not without them. Each individual has a role to play in a total picture.

Beth Deschner

He is the creator that makes him apart and becomes a god. The book presents Leto's struggle to make the worm more interesting than its predecessors.

Beth Deschner

Simak, in a review of Robert A. Heinlein's Starship Troopers, writes that the book is "a study of the psychological implications of a kind of "just tyranny." The work is an intricate study of the workings of the mind of a man who has assumed the role of a god. Herbert again works with the themes of conservation, man's place in the universe, and yet apart from the cosmos, and what he calls "the myth of the Messianic Messiah." — themes introduced in Dune, Dune Messiah and Children of Dune.

He has come to power in the course of the first three books of the series, as a result of the breeding program of the sire of the Sino Geserder order, power struggles between the great houses, and the growing threat of the weapons of the Spacing Guild controlled interplanetary commerce. Giant sandworms on the desert of Dune produce a spice known as melange, which increases the abilities of the Guild navigators and increases the Bero Geserder capacity to see the future. Leto, a product of the sisterhood's program to breed a worm with the gifts of precognition and ancestral memory, sees into the future. He is the creator that makes him apart and becomes a god. The book presents Leto's struggle to make the worm more interesting than its predecessors.

Beth Deschner

Although it is an intricate study of the workings of the mind of a man who has assumed the role of a god, Herbert again works with the themes of conservation, man's place in the universe, and yet apart from the cosmos, and what he calls "the myth of the Messianic Messiah." — themes introduced in Dune, Dune Messiah and Children of Dune.

He has come to power in the course of the first three books of the series, as a result of the breeding program of the sire of the Sino Geserder order, power struggles between the great houses, and the growing threat of the weapons of the Spacing Guild controlled interplanetary commerce. Giant sandworms on the desert of Dune produce a spice known as melange, which increases the abilities of the Guild navigators and increases the Bero Geserder capacity to see the future. Leto, a product of the sisterhood's program to breed a worm with the gifts of precognition and ancestral memory, sees into the future. He is the creator that makes him apart and becomes a god. The book presents Leto's struggle to make the worm more interesting than its predecessors.

Beth Deschner

This is portrayed subtly, without didactic meditations or dramatic moral decisions, but because of Simak's restraint, many ideas are left undeveloped and may be missed by the reader. While Shakespeare's Planet presents, in summary, new concepts, the events that portray these ideas remain episodic, only loosely connected by their occurrence in the same location, to the same people. The book lacks a true theme or purpose to bind the events and theories together. Greater development and unification of actions and ideas could have given Shakespeare's Planet more depth and appreciation. But Herbert is concerned with more than one man's oridal identity. A major part of the entire series is that history will run its course despite individuals, but not without them. Each individual has a role to play in a total picture. Herbert is concerned, and although individuals shrink into the depths of history that parts must befall the full. Herbert presents an interesting study of the motivations for volunteering for this course despite individuals, but not without them. Each individual has a role to play in a total picture.

Beth Deschner

He is the creator that makes him apart and becomes a god. The book presents Leto's struggle to make the worm more interesting than its predecessors.

Beth Deschner

This is portrayed subtly, without didactic meditations or dramatic moral decisions, but because of Simak's restraint, many ideas are left undeveloped and may be missed by the reader. While Shakespeare's Planet presents, in summary, new concepts, the events that portray these ideas remain episodic, only loosely connected by their occurrence in the same location, to the same people. The book lacks a true theme or purpose to bind the events and theories together. Greater development and unification of actions and ideas could have given Shakespeare's Planet more depth and appreciation. But Herbert is concerned with more than one man's oridal identity. A major part of the entire series is that history will run its course despite individuals, but not without them. Each individual has a role to play in a total picture. Herbert is concerned, and although individuals shrink into the depths of history that parts must befall the full. Herbert presents an interesting study of the motivations for volunteering for this course despite individuals, but not without them. Each individual has a role to play in a total picture.

Beth Deschner

He is the creator that makes him apart and becomes a god. The book presents Leto's struggle to make the worm more interesting than its predecessors.
Haithwa Francisco: one of the top high school runners nation­wide will compete and try to win the race for Notre Dame. Francisco, who ran for 3,515 yards on 65 carriers in four year, scored 17 touchdowns in his senior year for Cincinnati Mo­hio. He will play for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish this fall. — Associated Press

Notre Dame-Fordham tickets for the Feb. 10 game at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena are available at half price to students at the ACC ticket office. The irish play the second game of a doubleheader with Manhattan taking on Holy Cross in the first game. Student tickets are $9. — The Observer

The Gymnastics Club of Notre Dame says Mary’s place is not in a double team competition. The University of Wisconsin finished first, while Wheaton College was third and the Purdue University Club ended second. Same Stubbs placed first on the floor and balance beam events, and took third in the all-around competition. Cheryl Hudson tied for first in the vaulting events. The club’s next meet will be this Saturday at Valparaiso — The Observer

Chuck Knox was named coach of the NFL’s Seattle Seahawks yesterday just a day after resigning as coach of the Buffalo Bills. Knox, who did not close trials of his contract nor in length, Knox’s hiring as the third head coach in the seven-year his­tory of Seattle’s National Football League franchise surprised many with a history of failure as he goes to fill the vacant pro jobs. Knox, who has a 9-1-1 NFL record, refused to say why he left Buffalo with one season remaining on a six-year contract. — Associated Press

**NOTICES**

**LOOK NO MORE STUFF! IF YOU NEED IT CALL ROB FOR RESERVATIONS**

**FIND**

- 3x40 #1260, 1970 $1000.00
- 12x40 #1260, 1970 $1500.00
- 12x40 #1260, 1970 $1000.00
- 3x40 #1260, 1970 $1000.00
- 12x40 #1260, 1970 $1500.00
- 12x40 #1260, 1970 $1000.00
- 3x40 #1260, 1970 $1000.00

**FOUND** — Pair of false paws in a dollhouse on 2nd floor of the Engineering Building. This is one pretty unusual pair. Call 233-6400.

**FOUND** — One pair of leather, maroon ankle (high) boots. In a box of clothing. 404 N. Walnut. Call 233-6400.

**FOUND** — One EPP sign. The Aydall's shopped off.

**LOST/WANTED**

- Black and white Senior Class Key. Drop and key for the key ring. Contact Bob. Call 233-6400.

- CAN'T FIND MY GUITAR. HAD IT LAST WEEKEND. 20-30 "D" strings. Call 233-6400.

Need a ride to St. Louis on Friday. Jim 233-6400.

**WANTED**

- Need 2 Kitchen towel holders: $15.00. Call 233-6400.

- Two black and white senior class keys.

**PERSONALS**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**


- BECKY — January 29. 1960. 10:45 a.m. Aquarius. Astrology: With your friends you may have a (not so) wild time. Call 233-6400.

- BILLY — February 2. 1960. 10:45 a.m. Gemini. Astrology: Stay away from anything that seems to lead you in the wrong direction. Call 233-6400.

- CHARLIE — February 1. 1960. 10:45 a.m. Aries. Astrology: Everything is in order. You can feel good about this. Call 233-6400.


- DONALD — January 16. 1960. 2:45 p.m. Libra. Astrology: There are times when others can't make up their minds. Call 233-6400.


- FRANK — February 1. 1960. 10:45 a.m. Taurus. Astrology: Anything can happen — so be prepared. Call 2336400.

- GEORGE — February 2. 1960. 1:45 p.m. Aquarius. Astrology: You can't fight destiny, but you can fight its effects. Call 233-6400.

- Halley: Birth of Brooklyn — January 29. 1960. 2:45 p.m. Aries. Astrology: You can have your cake and eat it too this week. Call 233-6400.

- JANET — February 1. 1960. 1:45 p.m. Aries. Astrology: You can't fight destiny, but you can fight its effects. Call 233-6400.

- JOHN — February 2. 1960. 1:45 p.m. Aries. Astrology: You can't fight destiny, but you can fight its effects. Call 233-6400.

- KENNETH — February 1. 1960. 10:45 a.m. Capricorn. Astrology: There are times when others can't make up their minds. Call 233-6400.


- LINDA — January 30. 1960. 10:45 a.m. Aries. Astrology: Everything is in order. You can feel good about this. Call 233-6400.

- LOU — February 2. 1960. 10:45 a.m. Aquarius. Astrology: You can't fight destiny, but you can fight its effects. Call 233-6400.

- MARY — January 9. 1960. 10:45 a.m. Capricorn. Astrology: There are times when others can't make up their minds. Call 233-6400.


- MICHAEL — January 29. 1960. 2:45 p.m. Aries. Astrology: You can have your cake and eat it too this week. Call 233-6400.

- NANCY — February 2. 1960. 10:45 a.m. Aquarius. Astrology: You can't fight destiny, but you can fight its effects. Call 233-6400.


- ROBERT — January 29. 1960. 2:45 p.m. Aries. Astrology: You can have your cake and eat it too this week. Call 233-6400.


- SARA — February 1. 1960. 1:45 p.m. Aries. Astrology: You can't fight destiny, but you can fight its effects. Call 233-6400.

- TIM — February 1. 1960. 10:45 a.m. Capricorn. Astrology: There are times when others can't make up their minds. Call 233-6400.


- WILLIAM — February 2. 1960. 10:45 a.m. Aquarius. Astrology: You can't fight destiny, but you can fight its effects. Call 233-6400.

- YVONNE — February 2. 1960. 10:45 a.m. Aquarius. Astrology: You can't fight destiny, but you can fight its effects. Call 233-6400.

**SPORTS**

**Keech** takes long way to bowl

**Skipp Desjardin**

Sports Editor Emeritus

The Observer will accept class ads Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. However, class ads to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to publication. An classified ad must be prepaid either in person or through the mail.
Higgins steers icers in rough tide

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

"Any team thrives on X number of lunchpail workers," said Notre Dame hockey coach Charles "Lefty" Smith when asked to describe one of his senior co-captains. "John Higgins is that kind of kid. He's not interested in glamour. He's hard worked, a great competitor. For four years he's given 110 percent." Higgins is quite simply a coach's player, or perhaps a better description would be a player's player. "When the kids picked him as captain, it indicated to us that he felt the same way about John as we did," remarked Smith.

After a somewhat slow start, Higgins has picked up the slack offensively in the team's last eight games. Over that span of time the Toronto native has collected 13 points. Currently John is averaging a point per game. He currently has 12 goals and 11 assists making him third on the team in scoring.

But so little of what John Higgins supplies the team can be measured by his goal production. Said his Coach, "John Higgins would be the guy you want in the fox hole or who is with you back to back in a dark alley fight. When there are tough times that's when the cream rises to the top." The times haven't been any tougher than they are right now.

But an inspection of the statistics would indicate that Higgins himself is part of the reason for the team's improvement. Playing right wing alongside center Kim Bjork and left winger Brent Chapman, Higgins has played his best hockey of the season.

"It's a blend of all three people," said Smith, "but John has had a great influence."

It is hard to dissociate Notre Dame hockey from its 2 million dollar budget deficit these days, but Higgins sees the February 1 crucial decision in a way of providing extra inspiration to himself and his teammates.

"Because of the situation, people are more motivated," remarked the soft-spoken senior. "More or less, the players are playing as if they were all seniors."

In a few short weeks, John will culminate his career in organized hockey when he plays his last game for Notre Dame, but he'll always have the admiration and respect of his players and coaches. No one has more to say about John Higgins than his Coach Lefty Smith.

"John's got a great personality and a fantastic sense of humor. He's a plugger and a worker whether in the classroom or on the ice rink. And I think over the course of a four year period, Notre Dame has not only had a very big impact on John Higgins, but John Higgins has had a very big impact on Notre Dame."

Men's
The Top Twenty men's college basketball teams in the Associated Press poll are listed below in parantheses, the season's records and total points based on 20-19-18-17 etc Notre Dame opponents are indicated.

1. UCLA (36) 19-4 1,191
2. Indiana (SU) 19-4 1,182
3. Duke (SU) 19-4 1,131
4. Nevada, Las Vegas (2) 16-7 794
5. Memphis State (SU) 16-7 908
6. Virginia 19-2 898
7. St. John's 17-5 871
8. North Carolina 17-5 869
9. Kentucky 17-5 845
10. Kansas 17-5 719
11. Villanova 17-5 679
12. Rutgers 17-5 679
13. Maryland 17-5 564
14. Auburn 17-5 551
15. Mississippi 17-5 525
16. Missouri 17-5 521
17. Iowa 17-5 504
18. Wake Forest 17-5 497
19. Ole Miss 17-5 488
20. Oklahoma State 17-5 482

Women's
The Top Twenty women's college basketball teams in the Associated Press poll are listed below in parantheses, this season's records and total points based on 20-19-18-17 etc Notre Dame opponents are indicated.

1. Louisiana Tech (SU) 20-1 1,206
2. UC Santa Barbara (SU) 19-2 1,176
3. Iowa 19-2 1,176
4. Texas 19-2 1,176
5. Old Dominion 18-3 794
6. Long Beach State 17-3 707
7. Kentucky 17-3 707
8. Arkansas 17-3 606
9. Georgia 17-3 596
10. Kentucky 17-3 596
11. Missouri 17-3 504
12. Montana 17-3 398
13. Iowa 17-3 370
14. St. John's 17-3 363
15. Southern Mississippi 17-3 363
16. Minnesota 17-3 355
17. Boston State 17-3 313
18. Syracuse 17-3 308
19. Idaho 17-3 255
20. Nevada 17-3 255

The Alternative Spring Break Vacation! From ONLY $369
Cold Beer & Liquor Carry Out Till 3 am
One Block South of Holiday Inn Everyday
2 for 1 Drinks 4-7 with Homemade Food & Snacks Margarita Carafes $1.50 every Thurs.

You Are Invited to Have the Time of Your Life at the Student Union Roller Skating Party at Rainbow Roller Rink Friday, Jan. 28 7pm-11pm

Only $1 Person
Bus will leave Main Circle (ND) at 7pm and will return at 11pm
Sign up with Margaret, SU Office Second Floor LaFortune

NURSE CORPS EARLY COMMISSIONING PROGRAM:
1. Must be enrolled in an approved BSN program.
2. Must meet all other commissioning criteria.
3. Automatic 30 days vacation with pay each year.
4. Match steady advancement with competitive salary.
5. Attend a nurse internship in a modern, well-equipped Air Force health care facility.
6. A benefits package second to none.
For more information contact:
SSgt. Gary M. Absher
219-289-6019

Irish co-captain John Higgins has been a big reason that the team has hung tough in the face of uncertainty. Steve Labate features the senior on this page. (Photo by Ed Carroll)
continued from page 8

continued from page 12

Kaiser.

"I appreciate the scheduling," she says. "It's a chance for people who saw me in high school to see hard (to become one of the top teams)."

Arizona State: the nation's 12th-rated team, will be another stepping stone for the still-growing Irish women's program. It is a big game as such, but the homecoming makes it a bigger-than-life experience for what we're doing back here." The ASU game is the second "homecoming" performance for Kaiser. Last weekend, the Irish traveled to Champaign to play Illinois in a game witnessed by more than 100 of her friends and acquaintances from Chautauqua, Ill., the town in which she was born and raised until age 15.

Illinois beat Notre Dame, 85-70, in that game. But it didn't happen again by playing tough defense, by making the big plays, or by doing whatever it takes to win.

In other words, by doing the little things right — consistently.

...Skip

...Ruth

Noticer: Dame did not report the nan... 2" the nan... 2"

The Observer

Steve Kesch 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

10:30-? 11:00 p.m.-1

SCHEDULE

MONEY BUYING

N.D.- S.M.C.

Students

University Park Mall and Concord Park & Pierre Moran Mall - Elkhart

continued from page 12

continued from page 12

continued from page 12

LEAVE THE ENTERTAINMENT TO US!

Omega Productions, Inc.

We can provide the best type of music for any type of event. Parties are our specialty. Currently, we have a variety of programming available. Call 262-6800 and ask Susan or Brad for details.

ALPHADEC DATA

COMPUTERIZED

DATING

Service

Find a Date

Don't Hate Us

CALL 262-2213

Thursday, January 27, 1983 — page 10

Weekend Activities at
THE NAZZ
Thursday, Jan. 27: Open Stage
9p.m.?
Friday, Jan. 28: Dan Keusel & Friends 9:30-11 Saturday, Jan. 29: "The Return of Boone" 10:30 with little sister & Mr. James Steve Wimmer 10:30-?

Norbertine Fathers & Brothers!
We offer the opportunity for Teaching and Pastoral Ministries with life in community. We are men seeking God through:
• shared life • shared prayer • shared ministry
This is our challenge!

For more information write to:
Vicar General Director
St. Norbert Abbey
De Pere, Wisconsin 54115

Name ________________________
City ________________________ State ______ Zip ______

The Observer
Women at Arizona State

ND in desert to run down Devils

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao has been running for a week through an interesting drill at the end of practices recently.

Dividing her team into "blue" and "white" squads, she would have assistant coaches Shannon Murphy set the ACC clock at less than 30 seconds, and give the "blue team" four, or five-point deficit to overcome.

The obvious course, is to get the team acclimated to late-game pressure situations before they happen. Sometimes it work and sometimes it doesn't, but there is no substitute for real experience in big games going down to the wire. Notre Dame possesses precious little of that. For the most part, final seconds with a big game on the line is no man's land for the Irish women.

Tonight, Notre Dame will go to the desert Southwest in an attempt to claim all of that, through no man's land. The big-name opponent will be Arizona State. The Sun Devils will try to key Notre Dame in Tempe and win the game in Tempe. But, although her seven-point scoring column in a game this season. However, her seven-point scoring column in a game this season. However, her seven-point scoring column in a game this season.

At内分泌大学, a statistic most guards won't score, because we have the defense. I don't care if we score so long as we win and I can contribute.

"We're strong inside with Hampton and Jones," confirms Arizona State coach Janelle Simpson. "And Cassandra Linder is excellent at getting the ball in there."

Linder, at 6-4 a natural point guard, runs the ASN attack, and finds her way to rack up nearly 15 points a game herself. Simpson will utilize Linder's offensive talent to a greater degree by using her as the off-guard.

"Cassandra is quick, and she's not afraid to drive herself," says Simpson. "She'll set it up, drive, shoot, even get some boards."

"That 6-4 leader of theirs can hurt you on the offensive boards," says ND coach DeMartino. "It's quite an offensive threat."

Like most teams that have played the Irish this season, the Sun Devils figure to try to run Notre Dame ragged. UCLA was able to do that successfully in November, and Maryland run on Notre Dame, albeit less extensively, three weeks ago.

The potential of Arizona State's running game may be hampered because of the absence of point guard Lynn Hattier, whose knee injury has put her out of action. Hattier is being spotted by Jodie Raburn, who, although she is ranked among the nation's top 20 free throw shooters, is not the blister-like raiding machine that Arizona State's mother of turnovers has climbed from 1 to 16 per game after four outings without Hattier.

The Irish shot very well in last weekend's wins over Detroit and Illinois-Chicago, and the emergence of Notre Dame's rebounding problems led by sophomore center Mary Beth Schurham, has increased Maryland's ability to control the team of a tempo.

DiStanislao stresses the importance of disallowing second-shots if the Devils are to be harbored tonight.

"We won the rebounding statistic in the Arizona game (a 57-55 loss two weeks ago)," points out DiStanislao. "But Arizona got a ton of points in transition. Their shooting percentage wasn't that much better than ours."

"I don't think it's easy to run on us. With the exception of a few players, we have been able to control (No. 5) Maryland."

"We have Maryland," agrees Irish

see RUTH, page 10