Save Our Jobs

Theresa Ghilarducci, assistant professor of economics at Notre Dame and Mike Matuszak, organizer of the "Save Our Jobs" campaign in South Bend, headed a meeting last night in O'Shaughnessy Hall to discuss the problem of plant closings in South Bend and its effects on the economics and manufacturing community.

Bishop urges a moral turnaround

By PAUL MCGINN
Executive Editor

Christians must make a "moral about face" to end the arms race and prevent nuclear war, Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, said last night.

Gumbleton, who served on the U.S. bishops' committee which drafted the recent pastoral letter on peace and war, told 150 gathered in the Memorial Library Auditorium that the pastoral letter is addressed to Christians as a "community of disciples of Jesus" who "must make a faith response" to the nuclear weapons debate:

"Just as one believes in a just-war theory or in the theory of non-violence, "Christians must choose to do what is right, regardless of the cost," even if that means one's life and career.

Under the provisions of tradition­al just war theories, a nation which engages in conflict must abide by strict rules, including a formal decla­ration of war by a recognized government head, the respect of non-combatants, and the ap­propriate use of violence.

While the pastoral, Gumbleton said, gives equal weight to both the non-violent and just-war theories of the church, each theory must be grounded in the belief "Jesus rejected the violence for any reason whatsoever."

"Both of the theology's starts from the "same place," he said, provided that Christians follow either one "with integrity and honesty." Gumbleton emphasized that the "theology of non-violence is a real option" for Christians who undergo an "extraordinary conversion."

Non-violence "is not being passive -- none of us has that op­tion," he said, adding "non-violence is a very active form of love."

Non-violence, as an alternative to the just-war theory, "has until very recently been neglected," said Gumbleton, adding that he "can no longer know about the theology of non-violence, including its administrative duties for some time. Before coming to Notre Dame, Ryan was provincial steward for the Mid­west Province of Brothers where he helped develop the complex of buildings between Saint Mary's Col­lege and St. Joseph's High School.

Ryan was born in Chicago and graduated in 1963 from Loyola Uni­versity there. He joined the brothers' community in 1941, and graduated from Notre Dame in 1945 magna cum laude. He also received a post-graduate degree in business ad­ministration and economics from New York University in 1947.

Funeral services for Ryan will be Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph's Chapel at the Brothers Center.

Steigmeier was a diocesan patient, had been living at Notre Dame for several years. He had been a missionary in Bangladesh where he served as Chancello­r of the Archdiocese of Dhaka in addition to being a priest at several Bengali parishes.

He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and graduated from Notre Dame.

Gerber said last night that funeral arran­gements for Steigmeier have not been made.

Burial Mass held for Father Reedy

By THOMAS SMALL
News Staff

Father John Reedy, editor and publisher of the Ave Maria Press, was buried today after funeral services at Sacred Heart Church. Reedy, 58, died Friday night at St. Joseph Medi­cal Center after a long battle with leukemia.

More than 115 priests con­­celebrated the funeral Mass, which was attended by more than 400 people. Many residents of Carroll Hall, where Reedy was assistant res­­ident until early November, also at­tended.

Reedy's death came as a shock to most of the residents of Carroll. "Some of the guys weren't aware of how serious his illness was," said Carroll Hall President Mark Lom­bardi. "He was reluctant to let us know because he didn't want us to worry about him.

The Holy Cross community was also saddened by Reedy's death. Father John Gerber, assistant provin­cial for the Holy Cross Indiana Province, emotionally spoke of Reedy's value to the community at the funeral Mass. "John was a person we went to for good counsel. He was a faithful religious and a good priest," Gerber said.

"John is a saint," he added. "He always gave in­­formation, perspective and en­­couragement to others in need."

Carroll hall sophomores John Bresika and Tony Stans both admired Reedy, saying he would be missed. "He was a good guy. He always kept his door open for anyone," said John Bresika.

"I'm going to miss not having him around," Tony Stans said.

"Some guys in the hall tended to respect him a lot. While some rec­­tors are like Buddies, Father Reedy was like a father."

Reedy was born Nov. 16, 1925 in Newport, Ky., and lived there until he entered Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, in 1945. After graduating from Notre Dame in 1948 and attending Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., he was ordained to the priesthood on May 31, 1952.

The Observer agrees to budget system

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Assistant News Editor

The Observer has agreed to join the University's budget system with some reservations, a proposal submitted to Father David Tyro by the president of the Student Government Association.

Assistant Editor-David Dziedzic said the paper's general board, which has been fighting for control of its own finances, decided this plan would insure its editorial independence:

"All we've done is agree to prin­cipal to the idea of the University Unit Budget Control system pending approval of this agreement," he said. "We're concerned that if the University were to sign this, then The Observer would be in a strong position."

The University early this semester ordered The Observer to join Notre Dame's internal budget system by Jan. 1 or face the cutoff of approximately $7,000 in student subscrip­tions. The request came in the wake of a University conducted audit which revealed a $7,000 deficit from last year's Observer operation and several cases of financial mis­management by members of the '82-83 Observer general board.

Dziedzic said he did not see any reason for the University to reject the new plan as a very "reasonable proposal which covers the points we have to worry about as we go on the Unit Budget System."

Tyroson, said he has doubts that the President Theodore Hesburgh will app­prove the plan, not because of the agreement, but because of the relationship with the Uni­versity's budget system.

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In Brief

The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to consider reinstating a rule that would require young men to prove they have a chronic condition before being drafted. Acting on a Reagan administration appeal, the court agreed to review a ruling by a federal judge in Minnesota who said the law violated the man's right to basic status. The justices last June reinstated the rule temporarily, and it is now in effect. The law was challenged by six Minnesota college students who said a loss of financial aid was unfair punishment for not registering with the selective service. — AP

Of Interest

Jerome L. McElroy, professor of business administration, says that at Saint Mary's, they will speak tonight on "Sibling Patterns of Racial and Economic Oppression in the Caribbean" as part of the Saint Mary's Education lecture series. The lecture will begin at 2:30 in the Napoleon Lounge. McElroy received his Ph.D. from Saint Louis-I University and his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado. He is currently working on "The Impact of Tourism in the U.S. Virgin Islands." This is the third in a series of lectures on "Human Rights Around the World" sponsored by the Justice Education program. — The Observer

The Notre Dame L-5 Society will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Lafayette Little Theatre. The meeting will feature a film called "Reflections," which contains footage of the earth shot from outer space and is narrated by former astronaut Rusty Schweickart. All interested persons are welcome and admission is free. — The Observer

A panel representing industry and university will answer questions on hazardous waste disposal in the communities at 8 tonight in the Morris film. The program is part of a meeting of the North Central Branch — Indiana Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Dr. Aaron Jennings, assistant professor of civil engineering at Notre Dame, will begin the discussion with a brief overview of how hazardous wastes are being handled locally. A panel including Helen Wostmann, League of Women Voters; Jack Barnes, Whitpool Corp.; Richard Carpenter, Universal; and H. Stephen Szy, Environmental Insitutions Inc., will take questions from the audience. — The Observer

"Abortion Clinic," a PBS documentary that describes four pregnancy problems, will be shown tonight in the following halls: Patricia-La West, Lyon, Holy Cross, Murray and Howard. The film will also be shown tomorrow night in St. Edward's and Cavanaugh. Students are asked to check their halls for times. — The Observer

The United Way film "Hopes and Dreams" will be shown tonight in the following halls: Persuettia-La West, Lyons, Holy Cross, Murray and Howard. The film will also be shown tomorrow night in St. Edward's and Cavanaugh. Students are asked to check their halls for times. — The Observer

Matthew Fitzsimmons, professor of history at Notre Dame, will receive the 1983 Emily Schoenberger Award and today at a faculty reception in the University Center. The award is given annually by the Notre Dame Press to a member of the Notre Dame community who has made contributions to the cause of scholarly publishing. Fitzsimmons is a former editor of Notre Dame's Review of Politics, a quarterly publication, and is the author of a 1964 book, Empires by Treaty. He was a specialist on the foreign policy of the British Labor Government and was a 1979 recipient of the Rev. Charles E. Shedd Award presented by Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters. Schoenberger, born in Budapest, Hungary, and educated in Vienna, Austria, was the first woman executive at Notre Dame, where she was director of the press from 1960 to her retirement in 1972. — The Observer

Weather

There's a near 100 percent chance of snow tonight, Wednesday, with temperatures ranging in the low 30s to upper 20s by afternoon. A 60 percent chance of snow tonight, cold, with diminishing winds. Low in the low 20s. Cold tomorrow with a chance of light snow. Highs in the low 30s. — AP

College needs community based on integrated dorms

The Saint Mary's housing department is changing the College's traditional housing system. And students are complaining. Integrating the classes within all dorms is not traditional, they say. Only freshmen should have to live in Regina. They say. Moving into an older dorm is a privilege, they say.

Numerous

Fifteen years ago there was another midwestern campus that operated on the same archaic class hall system that Saint Mary's is preparing to do away with. This institution was quite similar to Saint Mary's. It was moderately small, Catholic, single-sex and isolated from the neighboring community. For nearly a century the students at this school had formed the habit of switching halls each year. There was no fraternity system. Freshmen were segregated in five dorms on a separate quad. Class loyalty was a very strong factor. In the early 1960s. the students decided that a system which mixed the classes and allowed a student to remain in the same dorm might be better to serve the school. Student leaders went to the administration and asked that a dorm system be instituted.

Numerous, said the administration.

The proposal was rejected. The student body president promptly went on strike and the students forced the administration to reconsider the dorm policy.

Every year the dorms revolve around hall life and no one at the school can imagine what the campus would be like without integrated dorms.

That's what makes the "traditional" system so archaic.

Integrating the classes within the residences halls - the move that many Saint Mary's students are now protesting - was actually demanded at Notre Dame by the students. The first few years the program operated on a limited experimental basis in Alumni, Dillon and Farley. By 1970 every dorm was integrated. It was a roaring success on all sides.

Any suggestion to return Notre Dame halls to the former system would be greeted with hostility and protest by administrators and students alike.

Integration of classes and dorms worked well at Notre Dame. It is surprising Saint Mary's did not initiate such a system sooner. A sense of hall community exists in Notre Dame dorms that Saint Mary's dorms do not allow. Placing freshmen in daily contact with upperclassmen speeds up socialization. People become responsible and mature individuals more quickly when they are allowed the chance to associate with older, more experienced students.

The present system of isolating the majority of Saint Mary's freshmen in Regina is the worst thing that can be done in terms of housing. Not only are Regina freshmen not allowed the opportunity to meet upperclassmen, but the upperclassmen are not to be isolated from Regina freshmen.

Many upperclassmen who would benefit from a Regina single move into a double or triple in one of the other dorms because they do not want to live in the "freshman dorms." Aside from Regina, there are even fewer singles in Saint Mary's dorms than in Notre Dame dorms.

And while there is something to be said about the tradition of antique paneled halls and tall ceilings in the older "upperclassmen's dorms," Regina is hardly a tenement. Just as the write-up the editors' blocks of Notre Dame's newer dorms enclose some rather appealing convesenices, Regina's closets contain a few benefits that don't exist in the "traditional" system. That is, room and endowment and social space come to mind. And lurking behind some of those paneled walls and tall ceilings in Holy Cross and LeMans are a few drafts and some very antiquated heating and plumbing systems.

While the integrated hall system was not immediately accepted at Notre Dame and took years to fully implement, no one can deny that it is well worth the wait. If those who are criticizing an integrated system at Saint Mary's would stop to consider how it has improved Notre Dame, they might reconsider. At last Saint Mary's will be offering its students a real hall community, something the College is presently sorely lacking.

Margaret Fosmo Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday

LIBERTY BOWL

NOTRE

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LIBERTY BOWL
The Observer

continued from page 1
• All wages earned by Observer employees will not be considered as financial aid. Payroll checks will be issued by the University according to a schedule determined by the newspaper. Likewise, the University cannot influence the hiring and firing of any Observer employee.
• Approval of all Observer check requests, requisitions, purchase orders, etc., will be handled by the University controller or a member of his staff.
• The Observer student subscription fee can only be altered with the approval of The Observer. The subscription fee will be deposited in the newspaper’s account prior to the first publication date of each semester.
• The University will collect the subscription fee from all Notre Dame graduate students beginning in the spring semester, 1984.
• The University will pay interest to The Observer on all Observer funds held within University accounts. The interest rate will be no less than the current Certificate of Deposit rate.
• The Observer will have instant access to a petty cash fund which will be maintained at approximately $1,000.
• The Observer may withdraw its funds from University accounts and remove itself from the Unit Budget Control System at any time. The Observer acknowledges that the University may cease collection of student fees if The Observer removed itself from the Unit Budget Control System.
• The agreement will remain in effect for as long as The Observer agrees.

Tyson said most of the proposal would be “workable,” but added that the final two conditions, giving The Observer the right to remove itself from the Unit Budget System, were questionable. “There’s a lot of what’s involved and that’s where disagreement comes in. The notion (that the agreement remains in effect as long as The Observer agrees) is amusing.”

Other points of contention listed by Tyson include the interest rate paid by the University, the manner of collecting student subscription fees, and the proposal that members of the arbitration board be approved by The Observer.

Dziedzic maintained that “all these items have been discussed with Father Tyson before. None of this stuff he hasn’t heard.”

Labeling the final two points of the proposal “the least negotiable” portion of the plan, Dziedzic said Tyson previously agreed to the Observer’s right to withdraw its funds from the Unit Budget System. “We specifically asked him that question and he was emphatic that there is no reason for the administration not to let The Observer out of the agreement.”

Tyson said he anticipated a response from Hobshag by the end of the week.

The Observer

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Bishop

poor people” by redirecting needed money into “arms of death and destruction.”

Poor people are not the only victims of the arms race, however. Gumbleton said Children and adolescents have suffered irreparable psychological damage from the nuclear arms race, because they are “unable to plan for the future as many feel there is no future.” he said.

Beg your pardon

Because of an editing error in yesterday’s Observer, Father Gregory Green was incorrectly listed as vice president for Student Affairs. Green is assistant vice president.

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ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Liberal mania at Notre Dame

This article was precipitated by three events last week. First I saw The Big Chill not once, but twice; the story line concentrates on the reunion of eight friends who find themselves strangely transformed in the 1980s.

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then midweek

from their university days of romantic liberalism.

Lastly, I attended the Anti-Euromissile rally on the steps of Lafortune last Tuesday. My final motivation came from a letter to the Editor written by Michael G. Raab, '81. On Friday's Observer Raab expressed dismay concerning several national and international issues ranging from the invasion of Grenada, the deployment of missiles in Europe, in campus issues such as the CAP/Crusch promotion to the head between The Observer and The Flyer. The Observer has resented the editor's presence,Asserting reaction as being in the best interests of both parties, and for that reason Raab has been in the Observer whenever possible, by pointing out that Raab's views are not only those of the Observer, but of the student community as well.

In the light of Father Tyson's recent statement pointing out that the University administration, we have seen a decided increase in the number of students involved in organizations protesting the freeze movement and more particularly, in organizations protesting the deployment of missiles in Europe.

I suppose that this is only the beginning of a liberal reaction which has dominated debate on this campus throughout the semester. We must avoid "personilizing" those who disagree with our positions, whether liberal or conservative. We must be willing to listen.

But most of all, we need hope. Without hope, there can be no beauty, no joy and no cohesive force which will motivate the indifferent. We cannot consider seriously words of rhetoric. We should not admire or be swayed by persons so obsessed with activist liberalism that we feel they would speak out on any issue which we sensed to be fashionable.

And Notre Dame's reaction to the activism of the liberal community here at Notre Dame seems to confirm these tenets.

Joel lottery

Dear Editor:

The lottery distribution system for tickets to the upcoming Billoy Joel concert has brought about the following problem, namely, the granting of special privileges to student government officials. Ticket sales were handled poorly at the ticket office, but what happened before the first student ever wrote a check is worse.

It seems several student government officials were allowed (or should I say "allowed") into the ticket office before the official lottery ever began. Apparently, lottery tickets for football games have been handled in the same manner. I feel I speak for much of the student body when I ask student government officials to stop this kind of privilege and not to claim that they are entitled to such preferential treatment.

A few weeks ago, when I raised this matter, they explained themselves by pointing out that they work hard for the community, without pay, and therefore, they should be allowed to purchase tickets more easily. I do not agree. They should allow me to challenge student government officials to do the following:

1) In running for student officer or accepting an appointed office, did they intend to voluntarily serve their fellow students, or did they expect such extra as a condition of campus official status?

2) In return for their hard work and effort, don't they already receive personal satisfaction, prestige (to some extent), and bragging rights on the campus?

3) If they feel they deserve compensation for their effort, what about the voluntary services of others who seem to have forgotten first, they are in office to represent their constituents and not to collect special favors.

Secondly, they are no better and no worse than any other student on this campus, therefore deserve no special treatment regarding a Billoy Joel concert. Third, if they would concentrate on more relevant issues which benefit the students as a whole instead of just themselves, they might be able to do some good instead of wasting their time.

All in all, waste and apathy in the administration of government as a whole is in existence in order to benefit a single individual. Furthermore, the situation is not peculiar and that student officials will keep my thoughts in mind. It's much too early for some of the "carvers" to be "rolled in the mud."" Kevin Junk

ND activism

Dear Editor:

In the recent ND Observer, Michael G. Raab made several misleading and unambitious remarks about "campus liberals" who are involved in organizations fighting against nuclear weapons which I would like to respond to:

1) It is definitely not the "in" thing to be "nuclearly aware." -- rather, there is a preconceived notion that those who have become so aware may know what the following activists are for --- ICBM, MX, NTT, AIM. How may people know who in our government would be responsible for the decision to use a nuclear weapon?

2) It was not without mitigating that which one's "crazed" and "marginal" were and are adorning nuclear freeze advocates and to compare leaders of the freeze movement with military dictators.

3) Mr. Raab maintained that those involved in the nuclear arms issue knew little about the causes of wars or about social injustice in the opposite of what he said is true the people on this campus who are involved in some of the most informed at Notre Dame about international affairs, including the conflicts of the Third World. I know from my own experience that many of them are economies, government, history, and philosophy students. I have often heard that they do not have an understanding of the complexities of world affairs. Many of them have been abroad and done voluntary work and social justice work. Not a few have been to 2385 for a semester or the Spring Semester in D.C. The liberalism of a group on campus, Zero, is already education about nuclear issues so that people can make their own informed decisions.

4) What was the purpose of Mr. Raab's letter to the Editor? "Don't let your emotions fog your vision. You must end up being committed to the same cause," I should like to know in what life is about, committing yourself to a greater cause.华夏斯密

Independence

Dear Editor:

What does the Observer mean by independence? We collect $70,000 a year for them from the students. As a management professor I see no way that this is independence. If a Notre Dame business major thought that this was financial independence, then he would have to resign from the paper. We cannot collect money from students and not be able to account for it. Thus, the Observer staff should be fired.

Father Tyson's comment in the Nov. issue of Scholarship is of the mark. As a Notre Dame business major who plans to receive a degree in May, I begin to differ. As I see it, the Observer has no sources of revenue -- paid-in capital supplied by the students (not the University) and internally generated funds derived from advertising and subscriptions.

Thus, the decision whether or not to become a part of the Observer should be made by the students. Any other "stockholder" company, a proxy should be taken. If the students think the budget system is necessary to protect their investment, they can vote for the budget system. If they feel that such a control mechanism may, in a real or perceived way, threaten the independence of the paper, they can vote against it.

A lot of talk has been flying around about what The Observer wants and what about the administration wants. It's time to stop ignoring these people in order to make a decision on the budgeting -- those who supply the funds, the students.

Diane A. Draper

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 284-9301

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is not possible to represent all the viewpoints of the students or the community as a whole. The Observer is published as a cutout and as objectively as possible. I resigned as editor of the Observer in December and the inside 12 column printed the view of the author. Our aim is to publish opinions of all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Letters to the editor are encouraged.

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Kuhn calls for support from baseball owners

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Lame-duck Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, saying he had made so many retirement speeches he felt like Muhammad Ali, urged baseball executives yesterday to give his unnamed successor strong support.

Kuhn, serving out a tenure that has lasted nearly 14 years, sounded a warning in his traditional opening speech at baseball’s annual winter meetings. Kuhn failed to gain re-election to a third term last winter, and this time he felt like Muhammad Ali, his unnamed successor has made so many retirement speeches in the past.

“Not only did he write the major league agreement, but he said he wanted more than just a legal document. He wanted a moral covenant with ownership to steadfastly support the commissioner...”

A report from Selig’s committee is on the agenda for Thursday.

continued from page 8

Relays. The Irish won five consecutive events in the relays and set a new record in 7 up and 5 in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

“Were fortunate to get the entire team in and to get the sprint running” grinned Stark as he displayed the first place trophy sitting on his desk.

This Friday, the men’s team will entertain Northern Illinois University. On Saturday, the men’s and women’s squads will face Cleveland State University at the Rockne Memorial. Stark is hesitant to predict how the Irish will fare but anticipates close races.

[Box Score]

Presentation and Reception

Career Opportunities with Ernest and Julio Gallo Wines

Tuesday, Dec. 6
7:00 at The Morris Inn
Sponsored by the Marketing Club

“True Confessions of a P&G Brand Manager”

LEARN ABOUT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN ADVERTISING AND MARKETING AT PROCTOR AND GAMBLE

ALL MAJORS INVITED

Slide Show & Presentation Plus a Discussion of Commercials from P&G’s HALL OF FAME & SHAME

Wednesday, December 7
7:30 P.M.
CCE Lower Level Auditorium
Reception Following
Today

Bloom County

Fate

I'd love to tell you about this entity
Don't urge me

What is it? Etc.
What am I? Etc.

MR. J.

Other rerun.

The Daily Crossword

产

Across
1. Part of A.E.S.
6. Matter
10. Damn charade
14. Sailors' current
19. Artist
20. Dry-fry
21. Suit

25. Secular groups
29. Low-lying areas
32. Circus character
33. Additional
36. Important
39. Assay
40. Responsibility
41. Northern highway
42. Places in confinement

45. Herb used in pickling
46. Dianes
47. Rabbit
50. Fork part
51. Sayings
54. Take
55. Riverside
56. Adjective
57. Moteless
61. River duck
62. Biblical murderer
63. Certain collars

Down
1. Water plant
2. Ex machina
3. Old song refrain
4. Dog talk
5. Kind of tea
7. -Bo (2)
8. Wee
9. Collated
10. Louisiana city
12. Camera eye

13. Poker money in picking
16. Handy girl
18. Fleur-de-
24. Ill city
25. - and penalties
26. Cure
27. - Irish Rose
28. Unleaded
29. -vendredi
30. Health plant
31. Archipelago
33. Painter
34. Edouard
35. Interludes
37. Used in courts
41. Mediterranean land
42. Down
43. -inus
44. Disappeared
45. Examine side by side
47. Disney
48. Together, in music
50. Baltic gale
51. Maintain
52. "Our Vade-Mecum" role
53. Cultural pursuits
54. Shop group
57. Military arm: abbr.

10. "Mike and Larry's Magic"

Berke Breathed

Not hitting!!

Mellish

Oh, you going to the show? Summer ski for dinner, Melissa?

What's this? Editors call for dinner, Melissa?

Dave & Dave

Monday's Solution

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TV Tonight

8 p.m. 16 A Team

8:30 p.m. 28 Happy Days

9:30 p.m. 10 Bay City Rivers

11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16

11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show

Far Side

Psycho III

Student Union takes you to...
AS P E N

including 6 nights condo accommodations
5 day lift ticket
$265.00
Start thinking about SPRING BREAK
Irish swimmers split against Ontario teams

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

It was a scene of international competition on Saturday in the Rockne Memorial Pool as Notre Dame swimmers hosted Canadian squads from the University of Ontario.

In its first dual meet of the season, the Irish overpowered visiting dedicates Western Ontario 64-49. Earlier in the day, the women's squad dropped its meet to St. Norbert's 84-54.

Although Western Ontario may not be the toughest competition on the men's schedule this season, Saturday's meet provided a good test for the young Irish squad. "I was en­ couraged that we were able to put together a good relay and the up­ perclassmen did a commendable job," said Notre Dame Head Coach Dean Stark.

Having lost eight swimmers to graduation last year, the team will count on the freshmen to play an im­ portant role this season. Although they did not compete Friday and Saturday, Stark was pleased with their performances and hopes to test them again later this season.

Western Ontario proved to be a tough match for the women's squad and dominated most of the meet despite close finishes in some races. "They were much stronger and we had to be working on little things to make the closeness come our way," said Stark.

He said the women's team is stronger this year because there is more depth. Freshman Devine won most of Notre Dame's first-place finishes, including the 500-yard freestyle race in which she outdistanced competition by a 50-second margin.

"She is a strong swimmer and was a contributing factor in our meet," said Stark.

Despite the loss of two divers from Saturday's meet, diver Arl Far­ leigh performed well against West­ ern Ontario. "She is a good diver, and she's better at the one meter dive," said Stark.

On Friday, the men's team swam at Wayne State University, Wabash College, and Xavier University to win their annual Notre Dame SEE SWIMMERS, page 6

Irish hockey shows signs of improvement

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team ran into its suffocating competition yet again last weekend after a Central States Collegiate Hockey League game saw the Irish get beat by a score of 2-0. Notre Dame's squad will need to work hard to stay on top against the meek of the meet despite close finishes in some races.

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On Friday, the men's team swam at Wayne State University, Wabash College, and Xavier University to win their annual Notre Dame SEE SWIMMERS, page 6

The Notre Dame hockey team found the going tough this past weekend as it faced a gritty squad from St. Norbert's of Wisconsin.

The Irish kept their unbeaten streak alive, however, winning Friday's game 7-2 and managing a 3-3 tie Saturday. See Ed Domansky's story for a report.

Notre Dame managed to build up a 5-2 advantage when Tom Slamy canned two free throws and Jim Dollan added a 17-foot jumper, but the Terriers took the lead for their second and last time of the night at 6-5.

The Irish finally pulled away when they reeled off six consecutive points midway through the first half to lead 17-11. In that spurt, Ken Bar­ low and Scott Hickey scored baskets, and Tom Shally tallied two points when Jerev Scott was called for goaltending.

Despite 14 first-half turnovers, Notre Dame eventually built up a 3-point lead at 20:25 before ending the half with a 10-point advantage.

Then the crowd of 6,903, which had been watching passively as both teams shot less than 44 percent from the floor and committed a total of 32 turnovers, came to life for the halftime entertainm ent. After a performance by the Dancing Irish stirred up the fans, the student sec­ tion rose to its feet to encourage the participants of the CUS. Hot Shot competition.

Unfortunately, some of the crowd's enthusiasm continued when play resumed. The Terriers defended their lead while the stu­ dents raised the Terrier point goal by a point, but the Irish were closer than six points to the Irish.

Notre Dame slowly increased their lead, despite shooting only 35 percent from the floor in the second half. Fortunately for Notre Dame, includ­ ing the last seven points of the game, the Irish got a 47-46 Irish win over the Terriers of St. Francis. Tom Shally had 15 points and Jim Dollan 13, while Ken Barlow led the Irish with 17.

One of the reasons Notre Dame was able to pull away from the Ter­ riers was free throw shooting. The Irish shot 13 of 18 attempts from the line in the second half and ended the game 19 for 26 in foul shooting.

High score for the game was Robert Jackson of St. Francis, with 17 points. He was aided by Shally with 15. Jim Dollan was second in Irish scoring with 13 points and nine rebounds.

After the game, Irish coach Bigg Phillips had this to say about the game — 13 of 18 in the second half and four of four (by Don Royal) see HOOPS, page 6

TONIGHT
SMC hoops vs. Hope College
7:30 p.m. AAF

Victory all in night's work for Irish in 71-49 win over St. Francis

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men's basketball fans had to be creative to find things to cheer about last night as the Irish rolled over St. Francis of Brooklyn, N.Y., 71-49.

In fact, the crowd did the most cheering when both teams were in their locker rooms. Almost the entire student section was on its feet at halftime, when the Irish led the Ter­ riers, 37-15, in what is assumed was a young boy who was shooting baskets for a charity benefit.

But the crowd began to slump, and it took more than two and a half minutes for either team to score a basket from the floor. Both teams committed three turnovers before even two minutes had elapsed.

The Irish got on the scoreboard first at 1:40 when Tim Kempton was fouled by Robert Jackson and hit one of two free throws. At 2:57, Tim Attesco scored on a layup to push the Terriers up by one, their biggest lead of the game.

The game quickly heated up and the Terriers of St. Francis, who was shooting baskets for a charity benefit, led 5-2 after the 1st period. The Irish got on the board with a 6-0 run off a pair of free throw shots and an Irish three-point shot.

The Irish hit their free throws with 13 points in the first quarter to go ahead, 11-6. The Terriers shot only 1-9 from the foul line as the Irish expanded their lead.

Although the second period saw a change of pace for most of the game. A goal at the 5:37 mark of the second period proved to be the turning point in the 3-2 Irish victory.

A goal at the 5:37 mark of the second period proved to be the turning point in the 3-2 Irish victory.

The lead stood for most of the period. But Notre Dame finally got a goal at 3:00 on the scoreboard at the 16-50 mark on the fourth Irish powerplay goal of the weekend.

The second period was full of ac­ tion, but neither team could turn on the red light. St. Norbert's Gerald had a golden scoring opportunity stopped by sophomore goalie Marc Guay. Twice Gerald came in on breakaways, but each tim­ e Guay came up with a spec­ tacular save to fend off the threat.

A controversial goal by Hart Bargret at 1:23 of the final period put the Green Knights on top. 2-1. The goal was highly disputed, because the puck appeared to have been frozen by Guay near the goal line. Bargret, however, raised his stick, believing he had scored. A goal judged valid turned on the red light, indicating a goal.

"The puck wasn't even in the net," said Guay. "The red didn't really see it, but discussed it and decided it must have gone in because the light went on."

St. Norbert's opened up a two goal lead on a powerplay goal by

Van Barlow goes up for a layup in last night's game after getting the rebound on a foul shot. The Terriers of St. Francis had 15 points and Jim Dollan 13, while Ken Barlow led the Irish with 17.

Both teams had more turnovers, 14 for Notre Dame and 12 for St. Norbert's, in the second half. The Irish had more points on their board with 13 points in the second half and four of four (by Don Royal)

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