South Bend area is stronghold for charismatic movement

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on People of Praise, a charismatic religious group on campus.

By KEVIN BINGER

The Charismatic Renewal is going strong throughout the world and at its home base — South Bend — despite its split with founder Bill Storry, a Notre Dame theology professor.

The People of Praise, one of the movement's many communities, boasts 1,000 South Bend members — 50 of whom form a chapter of Notre Dame students — and communities in Minneapolis, Minn., Corvallis, Ore., and several other cities.

Storry was a professor at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh in the spring of 1967 when he and three other professors joined the ball rolling with the now-famous Duquesne retreat. He moved to Notre Dame later that year and today rarely refers to the renewal without the adjective "unorthodox."

Storry's criticisms are echoed by fellow Notre Dame theology professor Josephine Ford. Ford joined the movement in 1971 and was forbidden to attend People of Praise events three years later.

"For about three years it was a very open, charismatic group," Ford said. "Then a group of men started making rules and regulations I didn't think were acceptable. They were asking me to submit to the leader, but I would submit only to God."

As far as the People of Praise is concerned, the criticisms are unfounded.

"We don't do things democratically," said Tom Loughran. Notre Dame graduate student and contact person between the Notre Dame chapter and the leadership. "But I find the men in the leadership to be very reasonable and very concerned for input from the group."

The goal of the charismatic movement is to renew the Christian community by deepening the experience of the Holy Spirit in its members. This "spiritual awaken ing" is called baptism in the Spirit. God is said to be an active force in the lives of people who pray for his intervention.

And pray for it they do. People of Praise members set aside time each day for prayer and meetings week in and week out.

The entire South Bend community meets every other week, the Notre Dame chapter another time, and an off-weeks.

"We are a group of people who want to help one another lead better Christian lives," Loughran said.

One of the most interesting is an opening experience. The first thing that strikes the uninitiated is the staggering freedom of the group. A stranger is guaranteed to meet dozens of people before the meeting gets underway.

But what makes an outsiders' jaw drop are the prayers and prophecies that take place between the many songs. These are sung with abandon, often in a two-part harmony, while members raise their hands in praise.

Between songs, members break into individual prayer. A chorus of "Amen" fills the room, while a few tambourines begin to beat to God's fits the room. If one listens carefully, one can hear a few echoes from the Lord's Prayer.

A few people break into prayer one's way through in some unknown language.

After this dies down, members pray silently for God to deliver his message to them. When a member receives a prophecy he or she relates it to the group, usually speaking in tongues.
In Brief

Eastern Airlines' non-contract employees can expect a raise next year to offset a 10 percent pay cut they agreed to accept in return for investment in the company. Richard McGraw, vice president for corporate communications, confirmed Friday the pending raise for 15,000 non-union employees, from top-ranking managers to clerks and ticket agents. McGraw said he could not specify the amounts of the raises or when they will be distributed, but said they would put non-contract workers closer to union members who have raises scheduled for 1984. Eastern announced last week that all employees had agreed to contribute 18 percent to 22 percent of their wages to a stock investment program in order to bail out the debt-ridden company. — AP

Thirty-two Cabbage Patch dolls netted $8,112 for charities at weekend auctions in Flagstaff and metropolitan Phoenix. About 100 people turned out Saturday for a Flagstaff auction benefitting the Salvation Army's Christmas fund. Salvation Army Lt. Mark Brooks said the money would provide Christmas gifts and food for 20 to 30 needy families. In Mesa, more than 500 people gathered as 16 dolls were auctioned off. Proceeds go to the 24-hour Child Crisis Center in Mesa. In the Phoenix suburb of Deer Valley, 16 dolls were auctioned off for a total of $3,380, benefiting the Phoenix Police Department Needy Family Fund and St. Mary's Food Bank. — AP

Moscow police seized at least three young people who had gathered in a small, quiet rally yesterday to remember John Lennon, the Beatles singing star who was killed two years ago in New York. A dozen or so people who said they liked Lennon's music had gathered in the Lenin Hills overlooking Moscow. A uniformed policeman offered an anti-nuclear poster the group had and crumpled it, and uniformed and plainclothes policemen started checking the youths' documents as Western reporters watched. Police told the group they should hold their vigil elsewhere, but the young people did not leave. A policeman struck one of the young men who was resisting police orders not to get into police bus. Lennon was shot to death outside his apartment buildings in New York Dec. 8, 1980. The Soviet press has used the shooting as an example of violence in the United States — AP

The U.S. Navy will station two more submarines at its base in Sasebo, southwestern Japan, the newspaper Yomoji Shukan, reported yesterday. One submarine is based at Sasebo now. None of the submarines is nuclear powered. The newspaper said the additional submarines are regarded as a reinforcement of Japan's 1,000-mi. capital-mile Pacific Ocean sea lane. The report also said the move will enable the United States and Japan to blockade the Tsushima Strait between Japan and the Korean Peninsula in times of war, helping to ensure Japanese war materials will not enter Japan. U.S. warships will not be able to reach this Christian war zone. The paper quoted Navy sources as saying strong anti-nuclear sentiment in Japan was a consideration in the deployment of conventional submarines rather than nuclear-powered craft. — AP

French President Francois Mitterrand's popularity has slipped slightly this month, according to a poll done for the weekly newspaper, Journal du Dimanche. Pollers said 10 percent of those surveyed approved of the job being done by Mitterrand, a Socialist. In November's poll, his rating was 59 percent. The rating was 52 percent in October. The increase in his popularity in November came after he visited Beirut, Lebanon, following the deaths of 56 French soldiers in the multinational peacekeeping force there. The soldiers were killed in the explosion of suicide terrorist's bomb on Oct. 23. Another attack at the same time killed 260 U.S. servicemen at their base at Beirut airport. The poll showed 48 percent of the people now feel there is a big risk of new attacks, but 63 percent were still against a withdrawal of all French troops. — AP

Of Interest

A Liberty Bowl package is still being offered by the Student Union. Options include two nights at the Ramada Inn of Memphis for $3 per person, quadroom occupancy. Also, a bus will leave Notre Dame Stadium Wednesday, Dec. 27, for Memphis, arriving there the next morning. The bus will stop at the Americana Inn in downtown Memphis to pick up additional passengers returning Dec. 30. The cost in PNG students may purchase either or both of these options at the Student Union Ticket Office/Record Store until Thursday. — The Observer

Cloudy and wet today with a high around 57. Chance of rain is 100 percent for this morning and early afternoon, with the temperature dipping down to about 40 this afternoon. — The Observer

Columbia's landing AP Photo File

The Space Shuttle Columbia landed Thursday, but not without some technical problems. Above, flight directors Gary Corn and Charles Laxon discuss ways to solve these problems. The shuttle finally landed, and the five Americans and one West German disembarked into the hot California sun. Below, the shuttle is surrounded by ground support equipment, prior to its return to the Kennedy Space Center.

PRE-CANA PROGRAMS

Marriage preparation is a diocesan requirement across the country

Pre-Cana Weekends
Feb. 3-4, Mar. 2-3, Mar. 30-31
Or
Host Couple Program

Inter Faith Instructions
February 15 and 22
7:30 p.m. Badin Hall Chapel

The Observer

Today's issue of The Observer was produced by:

Complications Editor \ Tom Sapp
Executive Editor \ Martha & Karen Mckeel
Sports Editor \ Ann Stephen
Soccer Copy Editor \ Ed Kennedy
Sports Exclusive Lavor \ Keith Pocher
Sports Feature Copy Editor \ Sarah Hamilton
Sports Graphic \ Tim Bryd, Lisa Haggard

Quote of the Day:

"I can't decide which group to be in, so I'll be in them all." — Ted "the Managing, mean, southerly" Clutters, Observer-Watchman, Schumard-sie, and MIS Sponser Quarters

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The Observer
Monday, December 12, 1983 — page 2
School crackdowns endorsed by Reagan

Associated Press

The call for more school discipline, endorsed by President Reagan, has been hearded in big cities across the country. Violence has decreased, but tighter security has apparently spawned an unwelcome byproduct: more weapons in the nation's schools.

For the past several years, big city school districts have spent millions to hire security guards, install elaborate electronic devices, and meet out tough penalties to student offenders to curb school violence and vandalism.

Reagan called fresh attention to the problem last week when he urged 2,000 educators gathered at a National Forum on Excellence in Education in Indianapolis to return to "good old fashioned discipline." Tighter security started in the past several years has reduced the number of murders in many big city school districts.

The 7,000-student Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system in North Carolina set up tough rules three years ago to combat drugs, violence and vandalism. Anybody misusing those rules thus far has been summarily suspended. Last year, 225 students suffered that penalty, and the number is running at that pace this year, says Cameron Keyser, a school administrator.

"We mean business," he said. "After due process and the proper hearings, if a student is found violating after the toll, saying he wanted to consult with other leaders. However, he said, "in principle, I am in agreement with everything he stated." Administration sources in Washington said Bush would use the five-hour visit to push Salvadoran officials for a crackdown on killings by right-wing death squads widely believed to be associated with the security forces. But he made no mention of this in his arrival statement.

Bush is the first top-level U.S. official to visit El Salvador since President Lyndon B. Johnson's trip in 1965.

Bush had attended the inauguration of Argentine President Raúl Alfonsín in Buenos Aires Saturday and arrived in San Salvador Sunday only hours after left-wing rebels confirmed there was a division in the largest guerrilla group fighting the U.S.-backed government. A rebel broadcast said the split developed when a former guerrilla leader ordered the assassination of his deputy and then committed suicide last April.

During a stopover in Panama, Bush told reporters he would be a candidate for re-election as vice president in 1984. He noted that President Reagan has not formally announced he will be a candidate, but added, "I feel that he will be." In San Salvador, Bush said the United States is trying to "provide the needs for the people affected by the "hinter guerrilla war."
Associated Press

Georgia's electric chair, which set a grisly national record before shutting down 19 years ago, is being recalled for two possible executions this week, and a Louisiana order could face the death penalty Wednesday unless a Supreme Court justice spares the man from the electric chair.

Attorneys for Robert Wayne Williams, 31, who would become the first person executed by Louisiana in 22 years, said they would contact U.S. Supreme Court justices one by one until they get a stay.

Justice William Brennan, a consistent foe of the death penalty, was considering the request yesterday. Justice Byron White refused shortly after receiving it Saturday.

In Georgia, Alphonsus Stephens, 58, faces execution Wednesday, while John Henry Smith, 53, is scheduled to die Thursday.

Electroshock replacement failed handing in Georgia in 1924 and 415 people, 537 of whom black, were put to death in the state's glowing white electric chair.

Stephens is black and Smith is white.

Williams was sentenced to death for the 1978 slaying murder of the Baton Rouge, La., security guard during a holdup. Williams said the week of a celebrity.

The latest execution date was Williams' ninth. His case has been heard on appeal 15 times, and all emergency requests for further legal action have been exhausted.

Gov. Dave Treen has agreed to a request from a group of prisoners to consider a reprieve for Williams, but has not said when he will make up his mind.

Louisiana's last execution was in 1961, when Jose James Ferguson was electrocuted for raping and murdering a 9-year-old girl.

In Georgia, the governor cannot grant stays of execution. Only the state Board of Paroles and Pardons can, and Smith has a request pending.

Before it, a decision is expected today.

Smith was convicted in the 1974 murder-for-profit of two newlyweds.

He was spared from two previous execution dates this year by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but the court cleared the way for Thursday's execution after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his appeal.

Stephens was convicted in the 1974 slaying of a Macon contractor during a burglary at the home of the victim's son.

Stephens lost a bid for a stay before the 11th Circuit last week, but several appeals procedures remain open to him.

The last to be killed in the Georgia chair was Bernard Dye, 54, a McGuffey County mechanic, who was led to the chamber Oct. 16, 1964, protesting his innocence in a neighbor's slaying.

A 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision overturned most states' death penalty laws.

European protesters demonstrate

Associated Press

LONDON — An estimated 50,000 anti-nuclear protesters ringed the cruise missile base at Greenham Common yesterday and repeatedly tried to block police, said police. Forty-nine were arrested.

Thousands also protested in West Germany and the Netherlands on the fourth anniversary of NATO's decision to deploy cruise missiles in Europe.

Police said there was a concerted attempt to break in at 14 different locations around the Greenham Common base, 90 miles west of London. Two policemen were slightly injured.

Greenham Common was the site of huge demonstrations Nov. 14 when Europe's first cruise missiles arrived. Nineteen cruise missiles at Greenham, due to become operational any day, are among the first of 160 Britain has agreed to deploy over five years.

Protest organizers said the demonstration marked the anniversary of the NATO deployment decision, and was not linked to Saturday night's broadcast on the American-made television film "The Day After," which depicts the nuclear destruction of Lawrence, Kan.

Organizers said 30,000 women took part in the protest, and a police spokesman said he did not want to be identified said, "We wouldn't dispute that 35,000 to 50,000 people went in.

The demonstration began peacefully. Protesters pinned balloons, banners and bits of wool to the barbed wire fence around the base. At mid-afternoon protesters broke through the fence at one location, and police said they arrested 51 people, some of whom had bolt-cutters, inside the base.

In West Germany, police said about 250 demonstrators peacefully walked up and down past the gates of a base in the Frankfurt suburb of Hanau, where police had clashed with some protesters in a crowd of 9,000 Saturday.

About 130 miles to the south, in Mannheins, about three dozen demonstrators stood vigil through the night Saturday and yesterday around a base believed to contain cruise missiles.

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MENDATORY MEETING FOR SIGN UPS

7p.m, Tommorow, Wed., Dec. 14

LaFortune Little Theater

Monday, December 12, 1983 — page 4

Religious Recitation

Saint Mary's student Riley Moran reads the poetry of Thomas Merton at Saturday's seminar "Thomas Merton '75 Young Lates: The Difference He Makes." Scholars from across the country converged upon Saint Mary's Little Theatre for this three-day conference.
Klansman convicted in strangling of black

Associated Press

Mobile, Ala. — A prosecutor in the trial of a Ku Klux Klansman convicted of killing a black youth two years ago says the verdict by a jury of 11 whites and one black shows the community won't tolerate Klan violence.

A judge will decide next month whether Henry Francis Hays, 29, should be executed in Alabama's electric chair or sent to prison for life without chance of parole.

The jury recommended life without parole after convicting Hays on March 21, 1981, in strangling of black Donald, a 17-year-old by members of the Klan.

"There's a mountain of evidence," Hays' attorney, M.A. "Bubba" Marsal, said an appeal of the conviction was planned. "It will be the easiest I've appealed in my life," he said, because "there's a mountain of reasonable doubt" that Hays committed the crime.

Hays took the witness stand Saturday and insisted he was innocent. "Did you ever take the life of Michael Donald?" asked Marsal.

"No, sir," answered Hays in a quiet voice with tears in his eyes.

But the state's key witness against Hays, James "Tiger" Knowles, a 20-year-old Klansman, testified that Hays was his accomplice and helped him beat and strangle Donald to death.

Knowles pleaded guilty in June to a lesser charge of murder in Donald's murder.

"It is a mountain of comfort or admonitions," said Marsal. "It is not telling the future but is meant to provide comfort or admonitions."

One member was moved by God to deliver a prophecy and then for what he was going to say.

"Both Ralph (Ralph Keeler, one of the Duquesne professors) and I left and they (the Ranaghans) are very careful not to mention that in their book," said Storey. He is referred to in Catholic Pentecostals Today only as a theology professor, his name is never used. "It's a peculiar kind of history they write; they write history to suit their own purposes. They have completely rejected me."

In time for Christmas. Our poster of the "Face of the 80's." For this spectacular full color 24" x 36" poster, $9.95 your name, mailing address and check for $19 to: Art Factory P.O. BOX 45 Hyannis Port, MA 02647

Kermit Klaus
Salvation Army Cadet Doug Peterson entertains four-year-old Rachel Bascom with a Santa-suited Kermit the Frog doll in Chicago's Loop. Less than two weeks are left before Christmas, and the Salvation Army is out in full force, collecting donations from passers-by.

Praise

...needs a MIRACLE

EMERGENCY, COMMUNITY AND EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

American Red Cross 234-0191 Assistance in times of disaster, first aid and CPR training.

Legal Services 234-8121 Free legal counsel and representation in civil matters (only) to individuals and groups who cannot afford a private attorney.

Real Services (Resources for Enriched Adult Living) 234-8205 Network of services for senior citizens. Nutrition Program, Meals on Wheels for home-bound. Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Older adult employment.

Urban League 287-7261 Budget counseling, consumer education, scholarships, health advocacy and housing programs.

Voluntary Action Center 232-2522 Tissue bank agency: 1) Information and Referral II & III - telephone service linking persons with proper agencies; 2) Hotline - crisis intervention - 24 hours call-in service for those in crisis; 3) Volunteer Service Bureau (VSB) - volunteers linked with proper groups.

United Way Organization (USO) Social and referral programs for military personnel.

YWCA 233-9491 Educational, social and counseling programs for girls and women. Resident housing programs. Women's Shelter, Carter Center.
I'm quoting a student who was studying in the dining hall when the news broke. The student made some comments about the situation at Notre Dame. She said, "I'm in the second year of my undergraduate studies, but I've never heard of anyone tripping over a piece of corrugated ice. It's a real problem, and it's not just in the dining hall. In the dorms, it's the same story - slippery floors, broken lightbulbs, and even a few cases of food poisoning. And the worst part is that the university doesn't seem to care. They're more concerned with keeping up the image of Notre Dame than they are with the safety of the students."

I asked her why she thought the university was so focused on image. She said, "I think it's all about money. They want to keep up appearances, even if it means sacrificing the comfort and safety of the students. It's frustrating, because we're paying a lot for our education, and we deserve better than this."
Odeous advice for Domers en route to the Liberty Bowl
by Marc Ramirez

The gentle art of euphemism
by Chris Fraser

P.O.W. Weller, lead singer, guitarist, and writer for The Jam, has put to-gether a new group called The Style Council. With one other member— keyboardist Mick Talbot—this two-man team has produced a debut mini LP in the U.S., appropriately en-titled Introducing The Style Council. Far different from the hard-hitting, punk-like sound of The Jam, this lis-tening is a far cry from what authors make so much money from professors at college seniors that they themselves have no need of résumés.

Resumes are nearer than ever the most compulatively real people. Not only are all the margins perfectly aligned and carefully designed, but there are often all sorts of scrawny little indentations, underlings, and bold types that catch the fancy of an employer. I don't think that many personal directors bits on the base of inductions but that is really beside the point. Anyway, do not let a resume fool you because nothing in it is really included. A resume is about as spontaneous as a space Shuttle mission.

The life presented on a résumé is education, qualifications, and personal history. But you should have realized that there is not yours. Of course it is not yours. You may even ask yourself, even as you are wondering about your situation as you have become a part of this society. Where else but on a résumé lies—fallacies are not the resume. It falls upon you to alter these resumes to fit the kind of company you work for. Anyways, sometimes I don't eat them all and so I must have wasted a few extra doughnuts just in case, you know?

Have you found yourself wondering once too often what ever hap-pens in the real world and to find yourself there in Chicago? You are tired of traversing the mythical path to glory and finding a dead end? Perhaps you are asking yourself, even as Sir Obnoxious writes, is this really Notre Dame? Did I take a wrong turn at Chicago?

Sir Obnoxious understands, oh misguided readers, for at one time even the prudent and profound Sir Obnoxious was baffled by the un-chromatic turn of events which fell upon you. Admittedly, going to a bowl game with a 6-5 record does at first glance seem a trifl e odd, does it not? But how many other schools can you name that could—never mind about as—do it? Ah, confused reader, you now surely must see the beauty of the fort. For there's but one school that could pull off such a degrading move, and that is Notre Dame. It is oboxiousness on a large scale; a grand snubbing of the nose to every school in the nation saying, "Ha! We can do it too!"

Sir Obnoxious finds this colossal inimil a classic model of ob-obnoxiousness and loves everything about it.

It is not a curse but a blessing, don't you see? Look not upon the accep-tance of the bid as a loss of innocence but as something to brag about. From your results at East Carolina and chuckle heartily at their 8-3 record which got them nowhere. Never as you remind them that your school is the only one in the country that could—never mind about as—go to a bowl game with a 6-5 record. And as they begin to yell and scream about the hypocrisy and unfairness of the entire cup of tea, hang up the phone and whip up some popcorn, procure a tall glass of wine, and prepare to watch the game.
Sports Briefs

Indiana University defeated Columbus to win their second consecutive NCAA Division I soccer championship. McCroy scored 102 into the second overtime for the 1-0 victory at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. "I was hungrier for this one than anybody," said McCroy, the Hoosiers' fifth-year forward. "I knew that winning would be the most important thing, but I thought about how nice it would be to score the game-winner." His dream came true before 5,257 fans at Lockhart Stadium Saturday night. Indiana, 21-1-4, controlled the midfield but had problems with a Columbus defense that shut out 12 opponents during the season. Columbus, 18-0-1, was the first Ivy league ever to reach the soccer final. "I felt we had the opportunity to win the game," said coach Jerry Yeagley, whose team has gone unscathed since an opening-day loss to Penn State. This is the second time Keith Mitri won the game in the 88th minute, but his shot on an open goal soared over the bar from 15 yards. — AP

The Notre Dame Sailing team is looking forward to the bowl game, a practice that forces the team to re-group, according to the Kentucky Cup, next spring. If interested, contact Chris Hufsey at 285-1160. — The Observer

Stefan Center will be closed during exam week. — The Observer

Any interhall football equipment that has not been returned yet should be returned by Wednesday. The NCA will bill those who have not returned their equipment by that time. Remember that inflation has affected the price of football uniforms as well. — The Observer

NBA referees announced a tentative settlement Friday, just four days after the league forced 11 referees to enter a quarter of the regular season. NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said the referees expected to resume work by next Friday. Their previous contract, which will be replaced by a new three-year pact, expired Sept. 1. The officials missed both exhibition and regular-season games approved by the referees' union. O'Brien said the settlement was reached "after several days and nights of long and intense negotiations," which included a federal mediator. Ed McMahon, starting Wednesday. "We are very pleased to end this confrontation with the NBA," said Rich Robbins, executive director of the referees' union, "and we absolutely believe that the dispute was one in which we took no part in instigating." — AP

Not for money

Sugar Ray returns to boxing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard broke the news to the world Saturday night that he was going to fight again. Yesterday, he told his wife.

"I told her to sleep at one o'clock," Leonard told some reporters yesterday. "I was trying to figure out how to break it to Juanita." Juanita Leonard, who is expecting the couple's third child, is in a hospital with hypertension, an illness involving nausea and dehydration.

Leonard spent the night at the hospital and, when he woke yesterday, his wife asked him where he was going. He told her nothing, he said, until he had finished his factory work. "I talked to a couple more reporters, and Juanita, said "For what?"

Then, the woman who has been against her husband coming out of retirement, said, "You know what it's going to be. Right?"

"Well, sort of," Leonard said. Then he said, "She gave me that look, but she went along with it."

Call it what you will, but the 27-year-old former undisputed welterweight champion wants to fight in front of 20,000 spectators in three months.

"It's in the air," he said. "Every time is secondary."

"I don't want you to report what I said, I told you weekends," said Leonard the day he had fought a nine-round exhibition against two opponents at Andrews Air Force Base.

continued from page 12

Portant because John Paxson is no longer here to help get the game turned around. "I'm very proud of the way my team played," said the Chicago coach. "I mean, we came back and won the game."

The Lehigh coach summarized what happened in the second half, saying, "Barlow had a few dunks, and Kempston got tough inside, and it all worked out. We had no one to guard Kempston in the last 15 minutes of the game."

Notre Dame's next game is against Cornell at the ACC at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

...Men

continued from page 12

This has to be the most important thing, but I thought about how nice it would be to score the game-winner." His dream came true before 5,257 fans at Lockhart Stadium Saturday night. Indiana, 21-1-4, controlled the midfield but had problems with a Columbus defense that shut out 12 opponents during the season. Columbus, 18-0-1, was the first Ivy league ever to reach the soccer final. "I felt we had the opportunity to win the game," said coach Jerry Yeagley, whose team has gone unscathed since an opening-day loss to Penn State. This is the second time Keith Mitri won the game in the 88th minute, but his shot on an open goal soared over the bar from 15 yards. — AP

The Observer Notes office, located on the third floor of Leaflute College Center, accepts classified advertiser after 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Notes Missy's office, located on the third floor of Hagger College Center, accepts classified advertiser after 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day clas- sifieds is 5 p.m. All classified must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Change is 10 cents per seven characters per day.

Dear Brian: Sorry to hear your buzzing. The Student Body

I had to watch "Husbands" and "Silver Lining." It was very good. I wish you were a little more of a character! — Mary B.

Kenny G: I thought this was a great album. I wish I could buy it! — Mike S.

I have been trying to get in touch with you. — Joe P.

I always read your newspaper. — Gary C.

I just wanted to tell you that I have been enjoying your newspaper. — John D.

I think the most important thing is the way you write. — Frank H.

I have been enjoying your newspaper. — Sarah M.

I have been enjoying your newspaper. — John H.

I have been enjoying your newspaper. — Jane D.
The Observer

NFL Standings

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CAMELOT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

For those interested in PRODUCTION PUBLICITY

MAKING IT HAPPEN!

University of Notre Dame Office of the Registrar

University Registrar

Daniel H. Winicur, Ph.D.
Academic Information 259-7043

Cleveland Browns 34-27 for only their second victory in 15 games. The AFC East champions, the Miami Dolphins, 11-4, also won Saturday, beating Atlanta 31-24.

Both Dallas and Washington have already qualified in the NFC. The Redskins have to beat the 49ers on Sunday next Monday night.

The San Francisco 49ers, New Orleans Saints, Detroit Lions, Los Angeles Rams and Green Bay Packers are still in contention for the last three berths.

The 49ers beat Buffalo 23-10, the Saints defeated Philadelphia 20-17 in overtime, the Lions lost to Cincin­nati 17-9, the Rams lost to New England 21-7 and Green Bay has two Saturday, secured the AFC Division title when the Houston Oilers downed the Cleveland Browns 34-27 for only their second victory in 15 games. The AFC East champions, the Miami Dolphins, 11-4, also won Saturday, beating Atlanta 31-24.

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The 49ers beat Buffalo 23-10, the Saints defeated Philadelphia 20-17 in overtime, the Lions lost to Cincin­nati 17-9, the Rams lost to New England 21-7 and Green Bay has two games left, including Tampa Bay on Monday night.

Also, the Chicago Bears knocked the Minnesota Vikings out of playoff contention with a 19-13 victory and St. Louis was eliminated from mathemati­cal contention despite a 34-24 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

In a game involving two teams out of the playoff picture, Rolf Henricksch kicked a 28-yard field goal with two seconds left to give San Diego a 41-38 victory over Kansas City.

Joe Theismann threw for two touchdowns, John Riggins ran for two more and Washington's defense shucked Tony Dorsett and vic­timized Danny White as the Redskins set first place in the NFC East.

"I wouldn't have thought it would be like this," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "It was just one of those things where we got things going our way. Everybody on our side fully believes we will play them again and that will be the biggest."  

Fullback John Taupu ran for three touchdowns to power New England over the error-prone Rams, 8-7, who dropped into second place in the NFC West behind the 9-6-0 Cardinals.

Defensive tackle Elon Grooms rumbled 40 yards with a fumble recovery for a touchdown in the waning seconds of the first half for one of four straight touchdowns in a span of 16:30 that lifted the Cardinals over the NFC West champion Rams.

Quarterback John Elway, spark­ling against the team he wouldn't play for, fired three touchdown passes in a furious fourth-quarter rally as Denver overcame a 19-6 deficit and squeaked past Baltimore.

ATTENTION!! ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS

You must enroll for the 1983/84 Spring semester, even if you have advance registered.

Enrollment for upperclass and graduate students for the Spring 1983/84 semester will be held on Tuesday, January 17, 1984, between 8:30 AM and 3:15 PM in the ACC. Freshman will enroll at the Stepan Center between 8:00 AM and 2:00 PM. These times supersede any previously announced times.

Enrollment consists of obtaining and completing an enrollment form which must be signed and given to an enrollment clerk, together with your I.D. card. The clerk will stamp the form and give you a copy.

If you do not enroll by the end of the Add/Drop period (January 26, 1984), even if he/she has advance registered, you will be removed from the revised class lists.

Late enrollment will be permitted only under "extenuating personal circumstances." Permission of your Dean is necessary and a charge of $25.00 will be assessed.

Your Spring semester class schedule together with your Fall semester grade report will be mailed to your

HOME ADDRESS (undergraduate students)
LOCAL ADDRESS (graduate students)

Make sure you inform the Registrar's Office (graduate students should notify the Graduate School) of any change of address before you leave Notre Dame for the "break."

If you do not have the class schedule which will be mailed to you, you will be able to obtain a copy at the Registrar's Office. However, this will entail waiting in line and could result in a considerable wait (and a waste of your time).  

If you have any questions, contact the Registrar's Office (ext.7043).

Daniel H. Winicur
University Registrar
Women

continued from page 12

letdown after last week's tough loss at Northwestern.

"The players shouldn't experience things like that," she explained. "Michigan was so upset and did a lot of unpredictable things. We just made too many mistakes."

"We played with them instead of playing like we can," said Keys. "We just weren't as good as we could be." The game did have some good points, though. Keys appears ready to get back on track and provide a good portion of the offensive production. The senior guard's play of Wells has also been a pleasant surprise. Despite averaging a little more than 12 minutes a game, Keys is pulling down four rebounds a game.

"She's a gamer," said DiStanislao. "She plays hard and shows a lot of heart. Trena just needs to be confident in what she's doing and she'll get even better." Keys also realizes that she can perform even better than 17 points and nine rebounds.

over. Guard DiStanislao played well, but didn't play as well as I can," she said. "I've got to come strong from the start. But it's hard when I'm playing. I haven't been jumping high enough on my shots. I just have to have more confidence."

Her good performance against Michigan could help build her confidence, but, like the rest of the team, she will need to cut down on mistakes. Keys is one of the team's top five scorers and was successful most of the game in carrying the ball to the basket. She will try to find a groove to carry it through a difficult schedule over break.
Today

Bloom County

Mellish

Dave & Dave

Berke Breathed

Fate

The Daily Crossword

TV Tonight

S.U. takes you to
O'HARE
$9.50
Buses from Main Circle to Chicago
December 21 & 22 - 6:30pm
Sign up at S.U.
Ticket Office / Record Store

BONNIE is the...
**Sports**

**Monday, December 12, 1983 — page 12**

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**Defeat Lake Forest**

By **ED DOMANSKI**

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Lake Forest College became the third varsity opponent to fall to the Notre Dame hockey team this season. In the men's and women's home-and-home series, which began last weekend and was concluded Saturday, Lake Forest was defeated 4-0 and 6-0. The game was held at North Pond Fieldhouse with a capacity crowd of 1,800 inside and 2,000 outside.

The line of Mike Metzler, Adam Parsons and Joseph Moreda scored the second and third goals, respectively, to give the Irish their first lead of the game.

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**Women's basketball**

Sluggish Irish defeat Michigan

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**

When Michigan's 6-foot center Lynn Morokoski spirited a loose ball at the end of the game, she seemed determined to score a slam dunk. Instead, she was stopped cold by the Notre Dame defense, which held Michigan to a 66-56 lead at the end of regulation.

---

**Defeat Lake Forest**

Irish sweep, stay undefeated

By **PHIL WOLF**

The Notre Dame men's basketball team came alive on the second half to down archrival Lehigh University, 68-46, Saturday in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

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**Second-half surge defeats Engineers**

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**

The Irish defeated the Engineers 20-20, the first time they had scored 20 points in the second half in over 100 years of basketball.

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**He's your man!**

The young Irish forward, whose name has become synonymous with Notre Dame basketball success, led his team to victory over the Wolverines with his 14 points and 14 rebounds. He also teamed with Pat Tubbs to score 30 points, a Notre Dame记录.

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**SPORTS**

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**HOCKEY, page 8**

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**WOMEN, page 8**

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**SPORTS**

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**HOCKEY, page 8**

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**WOMEN, page 8**

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