Rotation schedule set for men doing laundry

By PATRICIA CARROLL

After concluding negotiations with the rectors of the women's dormitories and their hall councils, the Student Senate has established a definite rotation schedule for men who wish to do laundry in the women's facilities.

The schedule became effective yesterday, and will be in effect on Thursday, February 23. Pasquerilla West will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Pasquerilla East will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The facilities will be available from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Thursday. Specific guidelines have been established for men using the program. They are to use laundry facilities in specified halls on specified evenings only and adhere to the times allowed. No load is to be started after 11 p.m. and men should be out of the dorm by midnight. If not studying, men are to stay in the laundry room or in the TV room. In addition, men are asked to refrain from knocking on the dormitory doors and to wait or call for someone to let them in.

Student Senator Teresa Ross suggested extending the program on a trial basis last year in answer to the growing need for men's laundry facilities. At first she didn't think there would be much opposition to it, but Ross said, "With four women's dorms on each quad ... we could accommodate the men on their respective quads."

Ross, along with other senators, introduced the idea first to the Student Senate and then to the Hall President's Council where it was approved. Ross suggested that the program be extended to the quad halls. Though several female students objected to the program's invasion on privacy and security, opposition to the plan came primarily from the rectors of the women's dormitories.

Among the hall councils of Walsh and Lyons had approved the plan, the respective rectors rejected it. Although the rector of Pasquerilla West, Dolores Ward, had reservations about the laundry plan, she agreed to the hall councils' decision to accept it.

Cautiously, the women's dormitories on the north quad are participating while those on the south quad are not. Ross suggested this division might be due to an attitude that the Badin facility is enough in that area.

Ross said she has initiated this program as at least a temporary solution to what is seen as a real campus-wide need for available laundry rooms for men.

"This is a Christian university," Ross says, "where we're supposed to work as a whole and work as a group. It doesn't seem like one night a week is too much to give up when you could be meeting the needs of someone else."

By BARBARA HARDIN

Approximately one year ago Beckman put his ideas on paper, but the project had been delayed as a result of lack of funding. The money was recently donated by Eli Shabean, an alumnus of Notre Dame from Surgis, Michigan, Beckman said.

"The project is now in the hands of Don Dedrick, Physical Plant Director, who said that plans are still in the preliminary stages since the building contractor, cost and completion time of the project have not yet been determined. The bid for the project should go out at the end of February, he noted."

"The park will be dedicated to both the Shaefer family and to Mestrovic, a former Notre Dame professor as well as creator of the three sculptures being highlighted. Beckman hopes that "as the University acquires more sculptures, more projects will ensue."

Lack of alternatives to abortion inspires new local counseling clinic

By JOHN JOHN AMORES

Kicking off the fundraising campaign for a women's care center in the area, the national president of Women Exploited by Abortion said pregnant women are being "ripped off" by not being informed of the full implications of an abortion.

Speaking Monday evening in the library auditorium, Lori Jo Nerad advised women considering abortions to consider alternatives such as adoption, and support from relatives or medical help.

"The fundraising campaign is being sponsored by Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life, and it was created to help the newly formed Women's Care Center/ Pregnancy Help Center, which will open this March. The center will provide free pregnancy testing as well as professional counseling."

Nerad explained to the audience that WEBA is a group of women who have had abortions and have come together to help other women. The group was started in July of 1982, and since then has expanded to the 83 chapters in 45 states. The group is non-political, non-profit, and pro-life, and it helps those in need with physical and mental trauma in the aftermath of their abortions. The group also works the "exploited" because in almost every case documented by WEBA, the woman had either been coerced into having the abortion, she was never given all of the facts, or both.

"Often, abortion is explained as a clinically safe surgical procedure, but we've learned that abortion does carry the risk of permanent physical impairment, as well as the potential for chronic psychological problems. Some of the major physical problems include infections, sterility, and gastro-intestinal disturbances.

The goal of WEBA, Nerad said, is to educate all women about the effects of abortion and to help them to find an alternative."

Throughout her often emotional speech, Nerad brought up different case histories of women who have trouble dealing with their abortions, including her own personal cross. She had an abortion eight years ago because, at that time, Nerad said she was pressured by social and economic factors into believing that she could not have another baby. The resulting feelings of regret, guilt, and loss put her into a tailspin of drug abuse, child abuse, and eventually, a nervous breakdown.

"Nerad believes that in addition to her emotional state, the physical trauma of her abortion caused her to have cancer, and as a result, she had to undergo a hysterectomy."

It was during this low period in her life that she realized that she was not alone in her depression. Nerad found out that many other women had also been pregnant. She organized for a gathering of pregnant women in a public place and that was her first meeting. Since then, they have held meetings in each of the six counties of the state.

Lack of alternatives to abortion inspires new local counseling clinic

By BARBARA HARDIN

Research and study are not limited to the classroom for 20 students who comprise Notre Dame/ St. Mary's Debate Team.

According to Captain John Monberg, the hard work begins in mid-July when the team receives a resolution informing it of the unique debate topic for the year.

This year's resolution pertains to hazardous waste disposal, declaring that the producer of hazardous waste is legally responsible for any resulting injury.

Leading the team this year are juniors Monberg, Paul Komyatte, Jim Malackowski and Stathis. According to Monberg, "The team is strong this year and will continue to be next year because we're not losing anyone and have recruited some good freshmen."

Out of six tournaments so far this season, the team has taken first place at both Notre Dame and Eastern Illinois. 

see DEBATE, page 4

Plans finalized for gathering place

By LINDA GASE

Plans have recently been finalized to build a new gathering place in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall, centering around the sculpture of a Samarian woman at the well which faces the South Quad. Designated by Dr. Frederick Beckman, chairman of the Art, History, and Design Department, the park will include two circular concrete pits approximately 12 feet in diameter which may be used by students in a gathering area or by teachers for informal class discussions. The two pits will be located on either side of a large circular concrete area with Ivan Mestrovic's sculpture of Christ with the Samarian woman by the well as the focal point. Surrounding the statue will be trees, benches, and a row of benches. Lighting will also be installed.

Two other Mestrovic sculptures, presently located outside the west door of O'Shaughnessy, will be moved and placed at the corners of the new park.

The park will be dedicated to both the Shaefer family and to Mestrovic, a former Notre Dame professor as well as creator of the three sculptures being highlighted. Beckman hopes that "as the University acquires more sculptures, more projects will ensue."

ND-SMC debate team looks toward national tournament

By BARBARA HARDIN

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see DEBATE, page 4
Grade point system lacks accuracy and fairness

It's time to revise Notre Dame's misleading scale for calculating grade point averages.

The current system awards a 4.0 for an A, 3.5 for an A-, 3.0 for a B+, 2.5 for a B, 2.0 for a B-, 1.5 for a C+, 1.0 for a C, 0.5 for a C- and 0.0 for a D. The grade system has changed three times in the last 26 years. Before 1958, A's represented 91 to 100 percent, B's 83 to 90, C's 75 to 82, and D's 70 to 75.

From fall 1958 to spring 1963, the University used a six-point system with new letters and new numerical equivalencies. Ninety-five to 100 was an A plus, many similar five point ranges represented A's, B's, C's, minus A's, and minus B's. What did they have against B-pluses?

In fall 1963, the University adopted a standard four-point system and did away with the numerical equivalents.

With these changes came the idea of quality points. For the first time, the grade point system used weighted averages so an A in a three-credit course would not equal a one-credit A.

In September 1970 the University switched to the present scale — one which many consider arbitrary.

In 1974, a legend was added to each student's transcript to show grade point average — Outstanding for an A, excellent for an A, very good for a B, good for a C, and passing for a D.

The system at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's today has its advantages. Professors can be more precise with their grades — students can look for groups of four choices for passing grades; they have six. Students who earn 80s and 90s are not lumped with those who earn grades of 60s and 70s.

Such a system should, in theory, make it easier to compare students within the University. But many think the system exaggerates the performance of good students and protects those with lower grades.

The whole point of the system is to measure intelligence. Why are there two kit nobs of A's, two kinds of B's, but only one kind of C and one D? Students probably do worry too much about grades — in fact most students worry about getting through the semester and earning enough credits to graduate and move on to the next step. But aside from ethical questions, there's one practical concern. Many students who have a shot at a job or a fellowship after graduation are hurt by Notre Dame's peculiar system.

When the registrar's office mails transcripts, they attract a object explaining the grading system. But Notre Dame's GPA looks just normal like a standard four-point that many do understand the difference. Even if they did, they would need a calculator and a few minutes of math to figure the difference.

For example, if Notre Dame used a standard system, my grade point would be roughly two-tenths of a point higher — perhaps not enough to make a difference. But tell that to a student who graduates with a 3.8 instead of a 3.9. Someone could lose a scholarship or a fellowship over that difference. And students who get a disproportionately amount of A's and B's are hurt more.

Students probably do worry too much about grades at Notre Dame. Saint Mary's will do, too. But with these changes came the idea of quality points, which many consider arbitrary.

To settle the matter, the schools could add classes, take away minutes or even print a standard GPA equivalent on the transcript.

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O'Connor named N.Y. archbishop

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bishop John J. O'Connor, named to head the nation's fourth-largest archdiocese, vowed yesterday that the fight to stop abortion and "defend human life" would "perenniate everything I attempt to do" as archbishop of New York.

O'Connor, a former chief of Navy chaplains who helped draft the U.S. Catholic bishops' letter condemning nuclear war, was bishop of Scranton, Pa., for seven months before Pope John Paul II named him to succeed Cardinal Lawrence O'Connor, who died Oct. 6.

But unlike Cooke and other past archbishops of New York, O'Connor will not be appointed military vicar to serve more than 2 million Catholics associated with the armed forces.

The Vatican is giving the military post a new status "by making it totally independent of any territorial diocese," said Archbishop Joseph Ryan, who has been running the vicariate since Cooke's death.

Wearing a lapel button reading "I love NY," O'Connor told reporters in Scranton he was "scared" about succeeding Cooke, whom "the people of New York considered a saint.

O'Connor, 64, said he would devote himself "uncannily to... defend human life, especially the life of the unborn. Such efforts will constitute my No. 1 priority and will permeate everything I attempt to do.

He will be installed as archbishop on March 19. His elevation to cardinal is a virtual certainty.

Referring to the new archbishop's need to cope with the city's social and cultural problems, he said "This will be beyond my experience. I used to play ball, but I've never played baseball. It's a different ballgame."

"Some might call me a liberal in terms of social activities," he said. "But never at the expense of the orthodoxy of the doctrine."

As head of the archdiocese, O'Connor will lead 1.8 million Catholics, the nation's fourth-largest archdiocese after Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston. Church historians said he is the first career chaplain to rise so high in the U.S. hierarchy.

Before becoming bishop of Scranton, O'Connor served as an auxiliary bishop under Cooke in a Military Ordinariate in that post, and previously as a 27-year Navy veteran, he developed a reputation as a good administrator.

Born in Philadelphia, O'Connor was ordained in 1945 and became a Navy chaplain in 1952. He served in both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, including tours of duty in Okinawa and Vietnam.

He became senior chaplain at the U.S. Navy Academy and chief of Navy chaplains in 1979. He was named an auxiliary bishop to Cooke.

Abortion

continued from page 1

had had similar negative feelings after their abortions, and she decided to work for WEBA. Since then, Nerad said, she has been "growing and healing by ministering to other women who have had similar negative problems."

In counseling women on surviving the experience of abortion, Nerad stressed four points don't allow anyone to trivialize or diminish your grief, don't be too hard on yourself, forgive those toward whom you might feel bitter because of their implication in the abortion, and most importantly, seek healing in God. "The most powerful thing for post-abortion counseling," Nerad stressed, "is love."

Nerad has counseled women from all over the United States and she said that she "can't believe the need for WEBA. It's so great."

Commenting on the new Women's Care Center/Pregnancy Help Center that will open in March, Nerad said that if the had been counseled properly and if she would have had more of a chance to think things out, she would have had her baby. Nerad said that the care center is important for pregnant girls because it "gets them away" from the negative atmosphere of the abortion clinic and the pressure to have an abortion.

Nerad discussed some of the alternatives to abortion, citing the availability of centers in communities all over the U.S. that will help raise money as well as selective and open adoption plans, which allow the mother to choose the adopting parent.

She also commented on how glad she was that the care center is located near the abortion clinic, so that the girls could have a real choice. Decrying the legal base of abortion, she commented on the logic of the law, such as a single woman can get an abortion without telling anybody, but she can't even get her ears pierced without permission from her parents."

Nerad placed her confidence in the new care center, predicting that the abortion rate in the area would go down, and that hopefully, the need for her counseling services would also decrease.

The New York Times

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Debate focuses on foreign policy

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Walter F. Mondale favors an withdrawal of American Marines from Lebanon, but Senator John Glenn says he's waiting for a date.

Sen. Alan Cranston makes the nuclear freeze the centerpiece of his presidential campaign, giving it an emphasis that the other Democratic presidential contenders have not.

All seven — Mondale, Glenn, Cranston, Sen. Gary Hart and Ernest Hollings, former Sen. George McGovern and Jesse Jackson — said in a debate they were undecided about the policy.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew was the only major Democratic candidate to back the freeze.

The debate, sponsored by Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and the Boston Globe, was held in Cambridge.

The format, one in a long series of face-to-face campaign confrontations, was arranged at a time when the pace of the campaign is quickening.

Congress receives '85 budget

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders got a preview yesterday of the fiscal battle of 1985 budget, President Reagan officially sends to Capitol Hill today. The legislators said they were not surprised by the election-year package, even by the relatively modest $315 billion worth.

"The budget deficit will be larger than we would like it to be. But not as large as some had predicted and many feared," Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. R-Tenn., said after he and other Republican congressional leaders emerged from a White House budget briefing with Reagan.

From TERADYNE

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The challenges of a transfer student

Randy Fahs

Wednesday analysis in the camaraderie which we find in the dorms, as well as the fact that there are far more other people at Notre Dame going through the same thing. The transition to Notre Dame living poses countless problems for people who enter the university not as Freshmen, but as transfer students from other colleges and universities. These people draw far less attention than the unique activities of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

P. O. Box

Infornt system

Dear Editor,

After two weeks of practice, I finally mastered the art of using the new phone system. First, you get some refreshments, your security code, and as much patience as you can gather and you head for the brand new touch-tone phone that sits in the corner of your room. After waiting a few minutes for the dial tone, you push 9 then 1. At this point, you will most probably hear at least four or five other people's phone lines. If you can't get through, clear your throat and shout into the mouth piece that this is an emergency so hang up the line and try a different line with as much authority as you can muster. If you manage that, you can go far ahead and dial your number. A dozen attempts at this

Reagan re-election decision hardly a surprise

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then midweek term in the Oval Office, and surely no Presi-
dent since Richard Nixon has stood a better chance of accomplishing that feat than Ronald Reagan. Newsweek, in a recent issue, posed the "hot" political question of early 1984. "Can Anyone Stop Frits?" The real question of the 1984 presidential campaign does not center around the nomination of Walter Mondale, but rather around the electoral hopes of Ronald Wilson Reagan. At this writing, it is dubious that anyone can sidetrack the Reagan-Bush steamroller.

I believe that it is important for this country that Reagan win for re-election for a variety of reasons. For one thing, American domestic and foreign policy since 1960 has been victim to the degenerate arena of American electoral politics, causing problems for the United States in our dealings with our NATO allies, Latin America, and especially the Soviet Union. It is important at this time to determine if the reactionary voting practices of the American electorate will end during this election year, and if the evolution of media-age politics has not rendered the four-year presidential term obsolete.

If Reagan cannot win re-election, can any future American President? Wouldn't it be a strong signal that the times demand a single six-year Presidency similar to that of the French? Secondly, I believe that it is important for Reagan to run for re-election for the simple reason that the Soviet Union, currently in the throes of a leadership crisis, knows that the possibility is very real that it will have to deal with a Reagan for another four years who, this time, won't need to worry about re-election. The Soviets will perhaps then decide to negotiate with the United States at the earliest possible opportunity, rather than have to deal with an encouraged and unfeathered Reagan.

And, finally, this would work to Reagan's advantage if the Soviets decide to deal in good faith before the summer, because the phone lines would continue to be as stubborn as if you followed the above instructions religiously, you will have forgotten what you wanted to say in the first place, and have thus wasted an hour or two without accomplishing anything. Bring Back the old phones, at least they can only be solved by building additional dorms and this is not likely in the near future.

P. O. Box

Infornt system

Dear Editor,

After two weeks of practice, I finally mastered the art of using the new phone system. First, you get some refreshments, your security code, and as much patience as you can gather and you head for the brand new touch-tone phone that sits in the corner of your room. After waiting a few minutes for the dial tone, you push 9 then 1. At this point, you will most probably hear at least four or five other people's phone lines. If you can't get through, clear your throat and shout into the mouth piece that this is an emergency so hang up the line and try a different line with as much authority as you can muster. If you manage that, you can go far ahead and dial your number. A dozen attempts at this

Reagan re-election decision hardly a surprise

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then midweek term in the Oval Office, and surely no Presi-
dent since Richard Nixon has stood a better chance of accomplishing that feat than Ronald Reagan. Newsweek, in a recent issue, posed the "hot" political question of early 1984. "Can Anyone Stop Frits?" The real question of the 1984 presidential campaign does not center around the nomination of Walter Mondale, but rather around the electoral hopes of Ronald Wilson Reagan. At this writing, it is dubious that anyone can sidetrack the Reagan-Bush steamroller.

I believe that it is important for this country that Reagan win for re-election for a variety of reasons. For one thing, American domestic and foreign policy since 1960 has been victim to the degenerate arena of American electoral politics, causing problems for the United States in our dealings with our NATO allies, Latin America, and especially the Soviet Union. It is important at this time to determine if the reactionary voting practices of the American electorate will end during this election year, and if the evolution of media-age politics has not rendered the four-year presidential term obsolete.

If Reagan cannot win re-election, can any future American President? Wouldn't it be a strong signal that the times demand a single six-year Presidency similar to that of the French? Secondly, I believe that it is important for Reagan to run for re-election for the simple reason that the Soviet Union, currently in the throes of a leadership crisis, knows that the possibility is very real that it will have to deal with a Reagan for another four years who, this time, won't need to worry about re-election. The Soviets will perhaps then decide to negotiate with the United States at the earliest possible opportunity, rather than have to deal with an encouraged and unfeathered Reagan.

And, finally, this would work to Reagan's advantage if the Soviets decide to deal in good faith before the summer, because the phone lines would continue to be as stubborn as if you followed the above instructions religiously, you will have forgotten what you wanted to say in the first place, and have thus wasted an hour or two without accomplishing anything. Bring Back the old phones, at least they

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A glimpse of the Far

by Sarah Hamilton
features editor

The Library Auditorium seemed to fill to capacity at 7:15 p.m. but still they kept squeezing through the doors. It wasn’t the prospect of the Keenan Revue or Billy Joel tickets that brought those students in droves. They had come to see the man who has a contract with the Chronicle-Features Syndicate for drawing bears calling “sibs” on a fat sheep.

Finally, at 8, Mary Schmitt, Student Union academic commissioner walked onto the stage to introduce the creator of The Far Side. But the resounding applause compounded to an audience chant of “Gary, Gary...” presented Schmitt from completing her opening remarks.

Then Gary Larson appeared. As the cartoonist walked meekly to the podium, the auditorium exploded into a standing ovation which Larson could only answer with a nervous “Thank you... I don’t know what to say. I didn’t realize there were there were this many...”

Larson had come to explain his career and to the students of Notre Dame who have been laughing at and sometimes pondering The Far Side every day at lunch since January 1983 when it first appeared in The Observer. This was only the third lecture Larson has given, but its nervousness, humility, and frankness were appreciated and enjoyed. Nibbles accompanied the presentation which added to the casual atmosphere of the evening.

In fact, the presentation actually began with home pictures as Larson showed slides of his childhood home, an early drawing, and himself reading a Superman comic book.

“Oh no, Elliot! Wh... People have asked whether Larson hobby of snake collecting, which he partial answer.

The man

by Margaret Fosmoe
features staff writer

Bizarre, off-the-wall, unbound, wild, unpredictable. This is the image readers conjure up as they peruse their newspapers each day.

Today it might be three snakes chinking together as one of their companions ditches the “kick me” sign taped to his back. Last week it was probably a family sitting around their living room staring at a blank wall. “In the days before television,” the caption explains. "Tomorrow it will be three insects marching along, arms linked, to the chant ‘Spiders, scorpions and insects, oh my!’"

The creative genius behind The Far Side cartoon defies the image that most of his fans expect when they see him.

A gentle little man with rimless eyeglasses, a receding hairline and a quiet smile, Gary Larson is in no way resembling the creatures he draws. He is often smiling, often looking at his work, often saying “Oh well, we’ll just have to try again.”

There is no question about the number of people who want his autographs. In fact, there is a whole industry of people who buy autographs and sell them or sign books with his autograph. Larson has his own joke about this. "You think they’re worth something? You don’t think they’re worth something?"

The cartoonist opened up his past, offering the audience a chance to determine whether his comedies of the drawings of snakes pinned by char-
The world. Larson's people and more frequently the least expected things in the least expected manner. His elephants can use creaks and talk on the phone. His fish may commit suicide by leaping out of the water and his humans could very well be found looking into that too. He says.

Tales, which he has been drawing since I was a little kid, Larson explains. His knack for drawing has been with him for as long as he can remember. "I've never had a very good answer for that," he says. "I just sit down and go to work. I'm almost apprehensive about looking into that too much," he says.

Larson claims he has a "fairly Leave It to Beaver's" childhood. In Tacoma, Washington. An interest in animals, particularly reptiles, and a knack for drawing have been with him since he was a young boy. "I've been drawing since I was a little kid, but I've never had any formal training," Larson explains.

After graduating from Washington State University, Larson held various odd jobs, including working with the Humane Society, a music store and a local magazine and his career was launched.

"In 1980 I drove down to San Francisco to the Chronicle and came back with a five-year contract. It was a Gidget story of sorts," says Larson. The cartoonist, who is unmarried, has a varied interest in esoteric. This was not the case last night at the audience voiced their amusement at a lobsters crying "Amuse me, Amuse me..." Larson tried to explain, "Ants like egg." Larson likes to spoof fairy tales and nursery rhymes in his cartoons, though, so he's not sure what to think about this. This was the case last night as the audience voiced their amusement at a lobster crying "Amuse me, Amuse me..." Larson tried to explain, "Ants like egg.

Chances of finding the food is a sheer delight to the palate. Let me try some of that award winning "chili frito delight" you've got there, that's delicious. Personally, I'm partial to award winning Hungarian Noodle Bake.

Auntie Em ... There's something that evolves as society does and I am reflecting. Often, I'm not sure how much Larson's humor is the result of his characters. Nevertheless, at least two cartoons were based on his personal experience. One of these pictures a person lying flat on his back after building his own chin up bar into a door frame and chinning himself through the door jam. Larson's fears of sharks and the unknown is captured in a Far Side cartoon which shows a shark spitting out scuba gear.

In response to a question about the Far Side News-Sentinel's cancellation of The Far Side, Larson apologized, "I lied when someone has taken offense." Although the cartoonist does not sit down and "worry about half the country" even he was embarrassed about one side of a line march of الصف or to seem to be talking about it. However, some of Larson's off balanced and sometimes off colored cartoons may be interpreted as a subtle satirizing. This is more understandable than last night's visit from The Far Side's creator. For those who could not fit into the auditorium and therefore missed this momentous occasion, a sense of Larson's humor can be grasped from his closing remarks, a quote from Mel Brooks: "Tragedy is when I cut my finger and comedy is when you walk into an open sewer and die."

The talks should remain a part of his humor. I really don't think the food is that good.

Frank: What do you mean? This food is a sheer delight to the palate. Let me try some of that award winning "chili frito delight" you've got there, that's delicious. Personally, I'm partial to award winning Hungarian Noodle Bake.

Me: Wait a minute. Just last week they were complaining that the food here wasn't fit for pigs.

Frank: Don't you know that certain species of mice require special nutritional supplements that are not routinely supplied on an institutional basis.

Me: Well, no, actually, I never heard.

Frank: Listen, that's not the point anyway. We just didn't realize how great this stuff really was until these lousy people came along.

Me: I just don't know Frank. Frank: Don't be so picky. Hey, you ain't going to eat those award winning mashed potatoes?

Me: Here help yourself. I thought they were gits.

Frank: Are you kidding? These are absolutely scrumptious potatoes!

Me: Scrumptious? Frank: Yeah scrumptious! You know I was walking a friend here who goes to Poodles U. Told me they don't even have honey loaf there... ever!

Me: But you hate honey loaf.

Frank: You're missing the point again. Eating this food is like watching someone win an Oscar. You don't have a varied sense of humor about it. When you know—when you know it's first rate, top notch, numero uno. These are quality cats kid.

Me: Actually, I've seen some

A very odd thing is their award winning gels of cubes.
TEST: SMC CLASS RING
FRANCO
MARKETING
on your textbooks by order
CARDIN ZIPPER JACKET. I'VE GOT
someone's
NUMBERS.

TRAVEL TIM HAS HERPES
AND

TIM HAS HERPES
ARE RED
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AND

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BROCHURES ON SALE!
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the third-floor gymnastics room at the Rockne Memorial. T-shirts will be passed out, and future plans will be discussed. New members are welcome. For more information, call Pat Toole at 277-7571 or Matt Kelleher at 283-1206. — The Observer

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Your Health is a three-night seminar sponsored by Cen­
tury Club and NVA. The seminar runs this Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and is being held in the LaFortune Center Classroom (first floor). Lectures begin at 7 p.m. Sunday's lecture is "Why Good Health...And By The Way, What is it?" Featuing Jeff Kasten, director of the Health and Lifestyle Center. Register for the seminar by calling NVA at 239-6100. The cost is $3. More information will be in tomorrow's paper. — The Observer

A cross country ski tour will be sponsored by NVA this Saturday. A $1 fee includes ski equipment, hot dogs, and hot chocolate during the two-and-a-half-hour trip. Register in ad­vance by calling 239-6100. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 20 of Hayes-Healy. All are welcome to attend. — The Observer

A downhill ski package for Royal Valley is being offered by the NVA. The package, which includes transportation, lift tickets, ski rental, and lessons, covers the next three Tuesday nights. You can buy the package for one, two, or all three of the days. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6600. — The Observer

Track continued from page 12

fact that Piane's squad did not in­clude all of its top performers.

"(Friday's meet) was a real good opportunity to get all the guys into a race," said Piane. "We didn't double up for too many races, so a lot of people could run."

Nearly all of the Notre Dame com­petitors placed in the top four places, while eight of them won their events. Miller was the only multiple winner, as he was one of just a few people who competed in more than one event.

The Irish victories came in the shot put (Chuck Lanza), 60-yard dash and high hurdles (Miller), mile run (Ed Jeffa), 440-yard run (Dan Shannon), 880-yard run (Jim Tyler), 300-yard dash (Miller), 1000-yard run (Tim Cannon), long jump (Joel Autry), and triple jump (Gary LeKinder). Because it was a non­scoring meet, though, Notre Dame could not officially count the meet as a victory.

Ball State, DePaul, and the like were relatively easy pickings for the Irish — at least when compared with the competition that the runners who traveled to the Millrose Games in New York and the Goodwill Games in Chicago faced.

In those two very prestigious meets, the Notre Dame entrants ran into some of the toughest competi­tion in the nation and in the world. Understandably, the Irish did not fare quite as well, but the ex­perience of facing some of the best athletes in the world proved more valuable than wins against inferior competition.

Notre Dame's two-mile relay team of Jim Moyer, Jeff Van Wie, John McNelis, and Mitch Van Eyken found the going awfully tough as the only Irish athletes in the Millrose Games. The group finished seventh in the event, not quite as high as they had hoped to place.

"Our first leg was OK, but we weren't leading after it," explained Piane. "I think that it had a bad effect on the others."

The group made up for its un­i­mpressive showing in the Goodwill Games, though, as it got off to a bet­ter start and finished second to an outstanding University of Chicago Track Club squad with a time of 5:38.25, qualifying for the IC4A's another prestigious meet which is run late in the season, in the process.

There were some other Irish run­ners competing in Chicago, none of which placed in the top three in his event. However, senior Ralph Caron did an outstanding job in the 3000-meter run, placing first among the collegiate runners in a school record 8:13.68.

The distance-medley relay team of Cannon, Shannon, Andy Dillon, and Jeffa was the only other Notre Dame entrant to reach the finals. The relay team finished fourth and its time of 10:03.9 was good enough to qualify it in the IC4A's.

The other Irish competitors, Mil­ler, Bell, and Paterson did not fare too well. Miller failed to qualify in the hurdles as he competed against the likes of Rod Milburn, a former world-record holder Bell had similar problems in the 55-meter dash as he had to face sprinters like Calvin Smith, the current world­record holder in the 100 meters. Paterson was unable to get off a legal jump in the long jump com­petition. He, too, faced some of the toughest competition in the world, including Larry Myricks, one of the top few jumpers in the world.

All these failures aside, though, the track team has overcome the ab­sence of some key competitors to perform as well as can be expected. In little more than a couple weeks, nine individuals and two relay teams have qualified for the IC4A's.

Piane hopes that this number will increase even more this weekend when the Irish play host to the Mid­western City Conference Cham­pionships.

"I hope to get one more guy to qualify in the three-mile run," says Piane. "(Injured middle-distance runner) Jim Tyler should qualify, and maybe a long jumper, too. Joel Autry is only a quarter-inch away."

Considering that it is still early in the season, Piane might find he has more qualifiers than he will be able to bring with him.

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*navy representative "on campus" 1 & 2 Feb. at the Student Union.

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ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Y HERFF JONES

Wednesday, February 1, 1984 — page 9
Rams

continued from page 12

early lead. That way we’ll be able to play our kind of game.

“We want to control the tempo of the game, and to do that we’re going to have to get the ball inside, play aggressive defense and really pound the boards,” Sluby continues.

Notre Dame continues to benefit from the take-charge attitude of captain Tom Sluby since the beginning of the new year. In his last ten games, Sluby has averaged 19.6 points per game.

“Tom is playing well offensively because he is tough to stop,” Phelps says. “He has a lot of confidence in his game right now, and we have a lot of confidence in him as a team.”

Tim Kempson and Jim Dolan have continued to play well, both contributing to Notre Dame’s rebounding and defense.

Forward Ken Barlow caught the eye of his coach for his performance against Maryland.

“Barlow has probably been our most improved player, with his good shooting and improved rebounding,” Phelps states. “The reason why we’re getting better is that each guy is now playing his role out on the court.”

Although it is improving game by game, the team’s shooting percentage for the year still has not cleared the 50.0 mark. The Notre Dame head coach points out, however, that his team is playing tough defense (allowing its opponents only 54.3 points each game), and committing fewer turnovers, so it has made significant improvements compared to earlier in the season.

Phipps’ departure from Fordham was 15 years ago, and he thinks that too much has been made of his having coached the Rams.

“What counts for this game is that we are facing a team that can play very well,” Phelps emphasizes. “Their record this year is deceptive.

“We’re down to the last ten games of the season, and this is where it all counts.”

ATTENTION JUNIORS!!

Seating Reservations for Junior Parents’ Weekend President’s Dinner will be held

Tuesday, January 31
Wednesday, February 1
7-9 p.m. in the Nazz.

NOTE: * Maximum of 6 D’s per person
   * Tables seat 8-10 persons

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Represent Student Body:

Jan. 30 7 p.m.: Informational meeting for SBP/SPBV candidates
Jan. 30 8 p.m.: Informational meeting for Senate candidates
Feb. 1 6:30p.m.: MANDATORY meeting for SBP/SPBV candidates
Feb. 1 7:15p.m.: MANDATORY meeting for Senate candidates

(All meetings Little Theatre, LaFortune)
Hoping to continue recent reign, Rams visit red-hot Irish tonight

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Fordham tries to extend its winning streak over the Notre Dame men's basketball team to three when it visits the ACC tonight. Tipoff is set for 9 p.m.

However, the task may be a little more difficult for the Rams than winning their previous two encounters has been. Notre Dame is in the midst of a win streak that has reached six straight.

The matchup holds a special significance for Irish coach Digger Phelps. Phelps entered collegiate coaching at Fordham, guiding the Rams to a 20-5 record in one season before packing his bags for South Bend.

Fordham's fortune is not as bright. The Rams, now 12-9, lost four of their top players from the 1982-83 team that finished 15-17 overall, second in the 10-team Patriot League.

Junior Steve Samuels leads the balanced Fordham offensive attack, and is one of four players averaging double figures, netting 12.5 points a game. The 6-6 junior also leads the Rams in rebounding, with a 7.5 average. Samuels is joined at forward by 6-10 sophomore Don McCormick. McCormick contributes 7.6 points each outing.

Starting at the pivot will be 6-5 senior Dave Robinson, who carries a 12.2 scoring average. Tony McIntosh and Jerry Hobbie hold down the two starting guard slots. The two have quite a lot in common, besides being the back-court starters for Fordham. They both are 6-2, juniors, and average 10.5 and 10.4 points per game, respectively.

Although the leading scorers for the Rams play along the front line, the guards are the key players because they run the Fordham four-out offense. The Rams often spread out their offense to the four corners if they have the lead.

"There are certain things the Irish must do to win against Fordham. We have to jump out and get the lead early. This is the first time in two weeks, and would appreciate your support. Face-off tonight's matchup at South Carolina on Saturday.

When they get in the ACC, for more on tonight's game and Saturday's in the ACC. For more on tonight's game and Saturday's matchup at South Carolina, see Theron Roberts' story and Chuck Freedy's column on this page.