Room lottery next week at SMC

By CAROLYN GILLESPIE
News Staff

The room lottery for Saint Mary's students who are planning to live on campus next semester will take place next week. The procedure will not differ dramatically from last year's lottery even though freshmen will now be allowed to live in all but one of the dorms, according to the College's Director of Resident Life and Housing Pat Rausmeyer.

"There are only a few changes involving the blocking of certain rooms and hopefully this entire system will be computerized by next year," Rausmeyer said.

But there is still speculation as to the effect Regina Hall's desegregation will have on this year's lottery. Regina Hall next year will have sophomores as well as freshmen residents. The hall presently houses exclusively freshmen. Next year, freshmen will also be hit out in all of the other dormitories except Augusta Hall.

The lottery is a simple procedure. However, because of the number of people involved and the desire to get a good pick, it often results in chaos.

Saint Mary's students will report to their designated areas in Lems Mans Hall at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16. After the customary wait in line, they will pick a number from the official "Housing Box." You are required to bring your student ID.

The lottery completed, the actual room selection will then take place Monday, Feb. 20, for juniors, Tuesday, Feb. 21, for sophomores, Wednesday, Feb. 22, for freshmen with lottery numbers 1-200, and Thursday, Feb. 23, for the remaining freshmen.

Everyone must have their ID, lottery slip sign and room deposit receipt before they will be floor plans for each dorm with rooms that are already taken clearly marked. This is the only major change involved in the lot-tery. Prior to allowing anyone to make their selection, certain rooms will have already been put on reserve, or blocked, for the incoming freshmen next fall. Rooms have already been blocked in Lems, Holy Cross, McCandless, and Regina, with the fewest being in Lems and the most in Regina.

The only hall which will not house freshmen is Augusta. This hall will remain open only to juniors and seniors, not just twenty-eight-year olds as it had been in the past. The lottery for Augusta will take place on Monday, Feb. 13, with room selection on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Other changes caused by the new desegregation are that approximate-ly 100 freshmen participants. room will remain open only to juniors and seniors, not just twenty-eight-year olds as it had been in the past. The lottery for Augusta will take place on Monday, Feb. 13, with room selection on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Other changes caused by the new desegregation are that approximately 100 freshmen will be housed in Augusta Hall instead of December, in Augusta's case. The desegregation is not expected to change the room lottery for Augusta Hall.

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In Brief

The restructuring of Student Union was discussed in a private meeting between Student Union commissioners and Joni Neal, assistant director of Student Activities, last night. A comprehensive proposal calling for the reorganization of the current art, social, academic, publicity, business and service commissions was presented to the Student Senate on Monday. Neal, the chair of the proposal, stated that it should not be reached for comment. The proposal will be discussed at a meeting of the Student Union Steering Committee today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union office. — The Observer

The execution of a man sentenced to death for killing a U.S. army chaplain, shoveling his walk was halted Tuesday by a Michigan judge, Jackson Circuit Court Judge Daniel Daniels, 25, was scheduled to be executed Monday in the electric chair at the Indiana State Prison. Judge Patricia Gifford granted a defense motion for a stay after a motion for post-conviction relief was filed. The judge also granted a defense motion for a change of judge and named toward the present one will be selected to hear the post-conviction relief. Daniels was sentenced to death by electrocution by Gifford earlier for the Jan. 16, 1978 shooting death of Maj. Allen Street. Street was shot while shoveling snow during a routine that authorities said netted Daniels $1. — AP

Most bars and liquor stores would be prohibited from selling alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21 under a bill which has passed the House Energy and Commerce Committee yesterday. The bill uses the federal power to regulate interstate commerce to forbid an establishment which sells anything made in another state from selling alcohol to those under age. Presently 51 states have drinking ages lower than 21. The bill would not affect those bars and liquor stores which serve liquor made in the same state. During hearings on the idea, the Reagan administration said it supported the bill. The White House prefers states deal with the drinking age. A similar measure has been introduced in the Senate, but no hearings have been held. — AP

To protest predicted tuition increases, students at the University of Pennsylvania wore red clothing to symbolize the personal financial problems digging deeper into their pockets. The students, members of Hall Increased Tuition coalition, taped 1,500 signatures on a protest scroll. HIT claims the present budget has a large surplus which could be used to avoid tuition increases. — The Observer

Of Interest

Father David Pelton, director of the Institute of Clergy Education will speak tonight at 7:30 on his recent tour of central and Latin America. The talk, sponsored by Annesy International and the Student Organization of Latin America, will take place in the coffee house of the Center for Social Concerns. — The Observer

Reggae music and Ganja smoking will be discussed at the first meeting of the Natty Dread Club tonight at 8 in LaVemme's Little Theater. The Natty Dread Club is part of the Rastafarian movement; a black nationalism movement started in Jamaica which worships Haile Selassie and centers around reggae music and smoking marijuana. — The Observer

The prospect of founding a Women's International League for Peace and Freedom group at Notre Dame will be the topic of a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 2 of the Center for Social Concerns. The WILPF was founded nationally in 1915 by Jane Addams, the first woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. The group serves for peace and democracy in the world and explores alternatives to war and oppression. — The Observer

Weather

Mostly sunny and cold with high in the mid 20s. The outdoorsy option is a good one, but cold as well. Low in the upper teens. Fair and warmer tomorrow. High in the mid 30s. — The Observer

Ray Kroc and his Big Mac dream

Dinner at Notre Dame is a 4:30 phenomenon, and if those Ivy Award winners ever began serving supper at 3, people probably would start lining up at 2:30 just to eat the crowds.

Ray Kroc never won an Ivy Award, but that didn't stop the high school dropout from realizing that people hate waiting. And before Kroc died last month, he had turned his dream of quick food into an $8 billion business known as McDonald's.

His death was honored with little more than an obituary in the inside pages of local newspapers, which some McDonald's managers tore out to hang next to the French fry machines.

But Kroc's impact on American dining deserves much more attention. Perhaps more than any one person, Kroc changed what America — and much of the world — considers good quality in restauraunering. With the golden arches hoisting 45 billion served, theoretically every person in the world has eaten at McDonald's at least 10 times.

Kroc's empire began in 1937 when he was the exclusive rights to the Prince Castle Multimixer, acontraption that could make up to six milk shakes at the same time.

Seventeen years later, Richard and Maurine McDonald of San Berna-
dino, Calif. — operators of a clean, well-liked, topped with golden arches — or- dined to the city council to present them with the "hundreds of people clamoring for hamburgers and milk shakes."

Kroc persuaded the brothers to let him merchandise their operation nationwide, and on April 15, 1955, Des Plaines, Ill., became host to the first of what McDonald's would become 5,700 in 32 nations.

In 1961, Kroc bought out the brothers' interest for $2.7 million, borrowing the money at interest rates that eventually cost him $14 million.

McDonald's became a staple of American life in the 1970s, promising the so-called "Me Generation" that at least one restaurant did it all for you. Fast food had become a way of life; "American" food in diners that sported jukeboxes had gone the way of the dinosaur.

Kroc was successful because he saw McDonald's as a rare art form. "It requires a certain kind of mind to see beauty in a hamburger bun," Kroc wrote in his autobiography, Grindin It Out. "Yet it is any more unusual to find grace in the texture and softly curved silhouette of a bun than to reflect lovingly on the arrangement of textures and colors in a butterfly's wing!"

Kroc promised clean, quality service at maximum speed. His restaurants would have no waitresses, and customers would have to stand to get their food.

"Drive-through windows were not part of Kroc's original dream," There were no pay-phones or cigarette-machines in the first McDonald's to discourage teenagers from hanging out.

Before anyone was able to buy a McDonald's store or become manager of a company-owned outlet, the person had to graduate from Kroc's Hamburger University in Elk Grove, Ill. A corporate manual spelled out just how long to cook french fries and when to flip a cheeseburger. The basic recipe was cleanliness and speed, the goal was quality.

It is a bit of a chicken-and-egg proposition whether Kroc forced us into the fast-food culture, or whether the age was ripe for hamburgers cooked before they're or- dered. But one thing is for sure: either good or bad, Ray Kroc helped speed up the American metabolism.

We have a become a nation that is losing its patience for life. We devour fast food; we long for long lines. Traffic jams, long homilies and slow-downs basketball all give us headaches. And now President Reagan is seeking more time from a country that measures political achievement with a four-year yardstick.

With the death of Kroc, America has proven Shakespeare right: brevity is the soul of wit. Perhaps we can only wonder how long America will continue to be this funny, and how long it will insist on starting one thing before it finishes another.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not neces-
sarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.
Glenn switches Lebanon position just in time for Marines' pullout

Associated Press

Sen. John Glenn switched positions yesterday and called for the immediate withdrawal of American forces from Lebanon and Sen. Gary Hart attacked Walter F. Mondale for taking "too long" to make his mind up on an important foreign policy question.

Both Democratic presidential candidates made their statements shortly before President Reagan announced the Marines were being taken to safety on U.S. Navy ships off the coast of Beirut.

Hart said Mondale was "one of the very last public officials in the country to oppose" the Vietnam War, and added that more recently, he has outlined a series of Carter administration actions he disagreed with privately.

Mondale, vice president under Carter, came under attack earlier in the campaign for taking too long to state a position on the American invasion of Grenada, and for his position on the Marine force in Beirut. He called late last year for Reagan to withdraw the Marines.

Hart attacked the Democratic front-runner while campaigning in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Glenn was in Concord, N.H., when he announced he was switching positions on Lebanon and demanded that Reagan withdraw the troops "immediately."

Glenn said Lebanon is a country in the midst of a civil war, and "there is little to be accomplished by our continued presence and a great deal to be lost."

Jesse Jackson, meanwhile, counted votes in Selma, Ala., where "freedom songs" rang out a generation ago in the struggle for greater voting rights for blacks.

"Because of the courage of the people of Selma, America and the world will never be the same," Jackson said at a breakfast rally replete with chants and songs evoking the days of voting rights protests.

Another Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings of South Carolina, opened his campaign state headquarters in Wewoka, Okla., an Elmore County city with a tradition of picking winners on Election Day.

"Past elections have shown that the state of Oklahoma goes the way Elmore County goes, particularly Beat Fourteen," said Hollings. "I am taking my message to the people of Oklahoma they are the ones that make the ultimate decision.

Morton Fuchs, biology professor, appointed department chairman

By BUD LUEPKE
Next Staff

Dr. Morton Fuchs, biology professor and chairman of the Department of Microbiology, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Biology.

Dr. Fuchs graduated from Michi­gan State University in 1969, where he received a bachelor's degree in microbiology, a master's degree in zoology and a Ph.D. in biochemistry. He studied genetics for three years at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1966 as an assistant professor of microbiology, and in 1981, he was appointed chairman of the Department of Microbiology.

As head of both departments, Fuchs sees a merger as a possibility. "I think the reasons I was appointed," said Fuchs, "is to explore the possibility of a merger." He said a merger will allow both departments to "utilize their human resources more efficiently." However, he also noted that curricular difficulties might develop and that he would not recommend a merger unless both departments are staffed.

Fuchs praised the work of both departments, such as insect biology in conjunction with the Vector Biol­ogy Laboratory, aquatic ecology, and parasitology.

Upcoming improvement can be found in what Fuchs said is a new animal housing facility. "The administration actions he disagreed with privately.

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Theologian begins lecture series

By FRANK LIPO
News Staff

A new lecture series to be con­ducted by nationally renowned theologian Martin E. Marty will begin tomorrow night in the library auditorium.

Martin E. Marty, perhaps the most preeminent authority on religion in the United States, is coming to Notre Dame to launch a new lecture series on religion and public life, said Professor Jay Dolan, director of the Cudahy Center for the study of American Catholicism.

Marty's lecture, "Public, Political and Private Faith," will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Marty is a Lutheran minister with a national reputation as an "inventor" and historian of American religion. He is the author of several books, one of which, Rightseous Empire won the National Book Award in 1972.

He is presently the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Chris­tianity at the University of Chicago, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1966. He is also working on a four volume history entitled Modern American Religion.

Dolan said the new lecture series will examine the role of religion in public life. It will consist of approximately one lecture a year. He said "one of the recognized na­tionally known scholar and lec­turers will open the series by examining the public and political issues of our society, such as poverty, unemployment and nuclear weaponry. He will relate these issues to the concept of faith. Marty will also examine American religious trends in both public and private life. He will dis­cuss the religious options we present Americans in our public, political and private lives. Marty will also look at purely private and in­dividual religious versus religion in the sphere of public life.

The lecture is open to the public and admission is free. A reception with Marty will follow the lecture.

Lottery continued from page 1

by 161 freshmen will end up back in Regina next year, and approximately 30 more seniors will be lost in a lottery.

The group affected the most by the changes is that of the present freshmen class. According to Bis­nather, "there may be certain op­tions open to those who do get put back into Regina to compensate for getting a rather bad room pick, but nothing can be promised." There have been rumors of students wanting to build lofts, however, this has not been discussed yet.

In addition to blocking rooms for the incoming freshmen, rooms are also being reserved for sophomores in LeMars and Holy Cross. The blocking of rooms will limit the op­tions open to the class of '87 and class of '86, however the class of '85 will not be affected. Many freshmen have apparently reserved them­selves to the fact that they may end up living in Regina again. It seems that the new policies and ideas being brought forth that were so shocking at first, have now settled.

Notre Dame traditionally waits until later in the semester to con­duct their room selection process. Saint Mary's and Loyola for the past few years to decide which students will be allowed to live on campus and which will be forced to live off campus.

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Lent offers SMC a chance to fast

By KEITH E. HARRISON

Many Saint Mary's students will skip lunch once a week for the six weeks of Lent this year as part of Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition's Wednesday Lunchcart Fast.

"We don't eat lunch on Wednesday during Lent," said Jacques Melchel, head coordinator of the group. "Then Saga food services donates a certain amount of money for each person participating in the fast.

This is the second year for the Lenten Lunchcart Fast. Last year, we were able to raise $1,000. Bend to top that this year," said Melchel.

Although normal permission and specific dollar figures have yet to be announced by the food service, the hunger coalition has announced sign-up days for the fast. Registration for the fast will take place Monday, Feb. 27, through Wednesday, Feb. 29 in the cafeteria.

Lenten Fast coordinator Rose Drake said, "last year we went money to a Bangladeshi hunger collection, the Emergency Relief Fund in South Bend, and several projects sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Cross." The allotment of this year's funds will be decided after Easter, according to Drake.

The Wednesday Lunchcart Fast is the second major project of the year for the Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition. Last November they sponsored Saint Mary's participation in the International Urdam Fast.

Thursdays...The Institute for Paralegal Training is accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief, Call Jim Ganther at 239-7569 for details.

Defois lectures to study religion

By JOHN NEBLO

Staff Reporter

"We need to build a strategy for peace," said Father Gerard Defois in his lecture "Peace Movements and U.S. Nuclear Policy in Europe."

Defois, professor of sociology at the Institut Catholique de Paris, was one of the main authors of the so-called French Bishop's recent declaration on war and disarmament.

According to Defois, the peace movement cannot be examined accurately outside the context of the socio-economic conditions in which it was born. He maintained that Europe has undergone a series of crises which have left the European communities dispirited and confused. Defois stated that the economic recession of the 1960's had a particularly severe affect on a European society which had come to identify itself with economic prosperity.

In addition, Europe faces every day the reality of a huge Soviet army miles away. According to Defois, the existence of the Soviet threat puts East-West conflict in a different perspective for Europeans. They feel that "Western politicians" largely determine their fate, and that they have no control over the decisions which will affect their lives.

Defois said that the European peace movements are a reaction to this fear and confusion. He referred to many of the movements as "moral indignation" and suggested that many offer no alternative programs.

Defois concluded by saying that Europe must first decide "what they want to defend and what kind of peace they want to establish."

Defois will give a lecture today at noon at the Center for Social Concerns discussing the differences between the American Bishop's Pastoral letter and that of the French Bishop's.

Library Assistance

There's a free taxi to help students get to the library easier. The service is called the Library Assistance Program. It's a part of Kalamazoo's transportation program and is available every day during the fall semester.

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SCHOLASTIC is accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief, Call Jim Ganther at 239-7569 for details.
A Lebanese rescue worker runs among destroyed cars in West Beirut yesterday morning looking for victims of heavy shelling in the morning during fighting between the Lebanese army and leftist gunmen in the city. President Reagan decided yesterday to pull the U.S. marines from their strait position near the Beirut airport to safety aboard the Navy’s ships, which were on call nearby.

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Triumphant Muslim rebels in command of west Beirut declared a cease-fire yesterday in their six-day war with the Lebanese army and said they were withdrawing from the city’s devastated sectors.

President Reagan, vacationing in California, announced that U.S. Marines would be moved from their beleaguered positions at Beirut’s international airport to warships operating along the Lebanese coast. He said the redeployment of the 1,600 Marines "will begin shortly and proceed in stages."

A Christian militiamon, Fadi Frenn, called on his fighters to confront the Moslem-leftist challenge, declaring, "We will see them at the battlefield." But no major new clashes were reported.

The future of Lebanon’s Christian president, the U.S.-backed Amin Gemayel, hung in the balance, his government was called into question and the future of Lebanon’s Christian president, the U.S.-backed Amin Gemayel, hung in the balance, his government was called into question and the country’s Christian president, the U.S.-backed Amin Gemayel, hung in the balance, his government was called into question and the country’s Christian president, the U.S.-backed Amin Gemayel, hung in the balance, his government was called into question and the country’s Christian president, the U.S.-backed Amin Gemayel, hung in the balance, his government was called into question and the country’s Christian president, the U.S.-backed Amin Gemayel, hung in the balance.

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S.U. Offices, 2nd floor LaFortune

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Marines to redeploy from airport to ships

The Marines came under fire yesterday, shell ing what was believed to be a rebel position after the U.S. Marine base at the airport again came under fire. One Marine was wounded.

In west Beirut, 39 employees and dependents of the U.S. Embassy were airlifted out by helicopter because of the "current unstable situation," a Marine spokesman said.

State Department officials in Washington said the evacuees, considered non-essential for the embassy’s operation, were taken to a 6th Fleet ship for later transfer to Cyprus. Thirty-six U.S. Embassy personnel remained in Beirut, they said.

Two U.S. warships — the carrier Independence and destroyer Rick ard — cut short a port call in Turkey and were steaming back to rejoin the flotilla off Lebanon.

The new explosion of fighting, which began last Thursday and escalated Monday with the rebel takeover of Beirut, has put the multinational Beirut peacekeeping troops in a difficult position — cut off from the Lebanese government they are here to support.

One French soldier was killed and at least 15 other French and other multinational forces were wounded — including two Marines — in the fighting Monday and yesterday.

About 200 Lebanese were reported killed and more than 500 wounded in the six days of fighting, police said.

Reagan on Monday reaffirmed U.S. support for Gemayel and blamed the violence on Syria, which backs anti-Gemayel forces. Western governments represented in the Beirut peacekeeping force — the United States, France, Italy and Britain — were consulting urgently yesterday on "what our mission should be," U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters traveling with him from Brazil to Grenada.

Public pressure was mounting in Britain and Italy for a withdrawal of those countries’ forces from Lebanon, and in Washington House Speaker Thomas P. O’Neill Jr. called again for a pullout of the Marines.

Premiers Francois Mitterrand of France and Bettino Craxi of Italy suggested that U.N. peacekeepers take over the Beirut duties.

The sound of small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades could be heard coming from the port area yesterday. The army and Shiite militiamen also still fought near a cross point between east and west Beirut. But artillery shelling from both sides broke off in midmorning, amid a heavy rain, a Western military source reported.

Berri and Jumblatt called on their forces to observe a 2:15 p.m. cease-fire, and the Lebanese army command said it would join in the truce. But gunfire continued beyond the deadline, though it was less intense. Phalangist militiamen had fought alongside army troops as they were routed from west Beirut Monday.

At Beirut airport, Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines came under fire before noon from mortars, and the battleship New Jersey fired its five-inch guns at the source of fire — he did not specify whether the attackers were Druse or Shias.

The Marines came under fire again at 3:15 p.m., he said, and one was wounded, seriously enough to be taken by helicopter for treatment aboard the amphibious assault ship Guam. Another Marine had been wounded Monday.

An Italian communique said three Italian soldiers were wounded by stray bullets at their base in south Beirut on Monday, bringing to 11 the number of Italians wounded in two days.

The U.S. special Mideast envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, met with Gemayel for two hours yesterday.
? for Saint Mary’s student body president

This is the space in which The Observer planned to endorse a candidate for student body president at Saint Mary’s. Unfortunately, The Observer cannot give its approval to either the Lee Ann Franks or the Michelle Manion ticket this year.

And that’s a shame, since the endorsement could have been a little more effective than in years past. Tomorrow’s election is the first in three years to contribute to endorse a candidate for student body president.

Hocter managed to get 87 percent of the student vote. Perhaps their decision placed more importance on protecting their images than informing their constituents.

Having only this dubious impression of the candidates, The Observer cannot in good faith support either ticket. Saint Mary’s students, vote for whomever you please.

P. O. Box Q

Abortion choice

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Brian Crouth on Feb. 2, 1984.

Since the Roe vs. Wade decision, abortion is a choice women can make. In certain cases, such as rape or incest, the trauma and shame contributes to the choice to abort. The fetus inside the woman is not a result of her promiscuity, but it is a direct result of a violent, degrading action taken against her.

How can any woman want to love a child brought about by such unhappy circumstances? The trauma of a rape or an incestuous experience is enough to live with, without carrying a fetus, a constant reminder of the episode to full term.

If a woman were to carry such a fetus to full term, she can give it up for adoption and wonder if the child will want to find its natural mother someday and show up on her doorstep!

In the event of an accidental pregnancy, either by the absence of birth control or by a birth control method failure, the choice to abort or not to abort is the choice of the woman. The woman should be informed of all the options keeping the baby, putting the baby up for adoption, or abortion. Once informed, the woman can weigh the options in her mind and arrive at the most acceptable solution.

The only person who must defend the action is the woman. She alone has the choice, and she alone has the responsibility for her actions.

Of others feel she is morally wrong and will burn in hell, they are entitled to their opinion, but shouldn’t dictate their belief upon her.

Those people can and will opt for no abortion. That is their choice. Roe vs. Wade gives women a choice. That choice should not be revoked.

Melanie A. Bomberger

Letters policy

Editor’s note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentary, 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.

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Founded November 3, 1966

(219) 239-5903
Dear Miss Manners — I have been divorced for two years and have not lived with my former husband for four years. We are not close and have communicated only on one or two occasions. In October, he called to ask if I wanted the dog and cat, since he planned to get married and his intended is allergic to both. I declined the offer. He then proposed to me as if he expected me to accept the pets against my wishes and that apartment living would not be suitable for pets.

Last week, I received a printed announcement of his marriage. I believe sending such an announcement to a former spouse is a social faux pas, displaying a near-total absence of sensitivity or much repressed anger.

I must respond? Certainly not with a gift. I considered writing "tacky, tacky, tacky" across the announcement and returning it. Silence may be most appropriate but hardly emotionally satisfying. You might be interested to know that I was twice trots and she is wife quants.

Gentle Reader — Miss Manners can think of lots of emotionally satisfying things for you to do, much more imaginative, if she may say so, than writing rude comments on their wedding announcement. (Yes, it was an error for them to send it, but it is likely to be from an excess of let's be friends nonetheless as hostility.) You could send the wedding basket of kittens with a big white bow on it, or a letter in which you say, "I did not realize what a inept and dax, but you must put that way, wish them a long and happy together life ever after.

But you should know that anything you do, other than silence (and Miss Manners means anything, probably including a perfectly proper letter wishing them joy) will be interpreted as repressed anger. Practically everything is interpreted as repressed anger these days. What a bore, that's the way it is.

Dear Miss Manners — Last night I had the unfortunate experience of dining with a gentleman who had absolutely no experience at "finer dining." When the maitre d' brought out wine, he poured a small amount into what looked like a glass waiting, of course, for his approval of the wine. My date embarrassedly told the waiter, "Don't be stoop, fill it up," I then had to tell him (in front of the waiter) that he was supposed to taste it and give his approval.

Did I do the right thing? I was totally embarrassed, as was the waiter. He said you would have done the same.

Gentle Reader — No one is embarrassed, that is for sure. Neither would Miss Manners have committed the gross error of telling a gentleman what he was supposed to do (although she might have said pleasantly, "I think he wants to make sure the wine hasn't gone bad before he pours the rest.") Miss Manners is far more interested in the eating of gentlemen such as he, in as much as he makes themselves and waiters, which may explain why she has so much experience with "finer dining."

Tacky as tacky does

by Judith Martin

Dear Miss Manners — I subscribed to cable TV last week. Most people wouldn't look at this as a major event, but after struggling through my first of campus semesters with hairy faced professors on channel 16 and no sound on channel 26, I decided to splurge. I also got tired of fifteen minutes of weather with Dick Addis. It sure takes a long time to say "snow tomato." After I had the cable hooked up I started organizing a routine so that I wouldn't miss my favorite shows. Unfortunately, The Munsters are on at the same time I have class (and the registrar didn't think that watching Foreigner and Lily warrants a schedule change). Surprisingly, one channel that caught my interest was the coverage of the United States Congress. I love the formality in which they try to pass bills. I can imagine the campaign of the laws Notre Dame have undergone the same scrutiny and debate as the laws of our country.

In the past few years the Notre Dame lawmakers have passed some great pieces of legislation. Hours of litigation must have been consumed to draft the rules that have been so important to the University. Most of the freshmen and sophomores weren't around to witness the birth of these laws, but I will try and decode the best way I know how.

The North and South Quad Boycott of 1982 — the Administration deemed it illegal to play football, frisbee, baseball, or any type of energetic activity on the North or South Quad. This was the school's first indication that they believed the grass of the world should be preserved, and that Notre Dame would take the first step. The law included an amendment that suggested students play on the fields surrounding the campus. Realizing that if a student wanted to get some physical activity he would have to walk across the quad, the baskeball courts, around Stepan Center and then fight with interhall football players for a space of grass, the Administration ruled that the tradiotn of students pouring onto the field to greet the team put the grass in severe peril. Therefore, it had to be stopped. In the United States Congress men stand up and talk for hours trying to drive a point into their constituants. I am sure that the same painstaking process took place when the Notre Dame Administration passed the Stampede Act. The original draft included banning the other twenty-two men and their dangerous cleats from entering the halls of the Golden Dome. I am sure in knowing that right now the intricate workings of debate and protocol on the Senate floor are protecting our hallowed warren of darts forever. The Administration could discourage any students pouring onto the dining halls. The Boycott of 1980 (which they try to pass bills) will be interpreted as repressed anger. I am sure to know that right now the intricate workings of debate and protocol on the Senate floor are protecting our hallowed warren of darts forever. The Administration could discourage any students pouring onto the dining halls. The Boycott of 1980 (which they try to pass bills) will be interpreted as repressed anger. I am sure to know that right now the intricate workings of debate and protocol on the Senate floor are protecting our hallowed warren of darts forever.

AWARD OF THE WEEK: This weeks award, the first of a long line of random awards, goes to the student who ripped off a doorknob handle to the Alumni Center. I am not valiant attempt to stop classes, but the University fixed the handle before any disaster could result.

Dear Miss Manners — You may remember the letter I wrote about the brush I had with my neighbor, 12 years after I parted (I've been happily married for 8 years) and the mental gymnastics I went through deciding how to respond to Richard's getting together. After all, I thought about it long and hard. But then I did act. The friendship that Richard and I took up again has since matured and blossomed into love. Things are still going great with my husband. And we've made the emotional discovery that you can love two people at once.

I haven't told anyone about this. I broke a moral code and must live with my conscience. However, I was surprised to discover the role that etiquette plays in an affair. (By etiquette, I mean considerations for other people, morality, to me, means do unto others as you would have done to you.)

Having forfeited one of these principles, I am grateful for the other one. I feel more comfortable as a human being than was before. Also, Richard accepts the limits of our relationship.

I suppose the implication of what I'm saying is that immoral acts are justified by one's personal code. I don't know about that. I do have more personal idea what people mean when they talk about "society going downhill."

I'm prepared to face the consequences of my actions; I was raised in a rigid monogamous family and am surprised that I've taken this step.

My husband and I are happier than ever. I love him a lot. Do you have any comments?

Gentle Reader — What be must remember that Miss Manners is your etiquette advisor, not your morality counselor. She cannot possibly agree that police behavior justifies immoral acts — but neither does she agree that immoral acts necessarily drag with being kind to others. The two spheres are quite independent, and one should do one without the other. It may be a good idea to agree with you that if one breaks down, it is comforting to know one is doing well in the other. And she will admit that the police, immoral person has all the advantage over the rude, moral one, at least in this.
Sports Briefs

An Aspen ski trip informational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 20 of Hayes-Hurlburt. All are welcome. — The Observer

The NDP Weightlifting club is sponsoring a free course on bodybuilding and weightlifting for men and women. The first class is today at 7 p.m. in the seventh gymnastics room at the Rock-a-bye Memorial. For details, call Pat Toole at 277-5701. — The Observer

A cross-country skiing moonlighter is scheduled for tomorrow on the Burke golf course. Skiers will be allowed on the course anytime from 7:15 p.m. on. Rental ski rental is $1. — The Observer

The billiards tournament begins today and registration will take place at the pool room desk. — The Observer

A fitness screening will be offered on February 16 by NVA and the Century Club. The event will be conducted by the St. Joseph Sportsmanship/Health Awareness Program. The cost is $15, which includes tests of cardiovascular fitness, blood pressure, response to exercise, muscular strength, symmetry, flexibility, and body composition analysis. The program is being held at St. Joe's NVA office by today. Call 259-6609 or 259-6610 for more details. — The Observer

Your Health is a three-night seminar sponsored by Century Club and NVA. The seminar concludes today is being held in the Lafayette Center Classroom (first floor). The seminars begin at 7 p.m. Today's lecture is "Do You Know You're Feeling Stressed?" The speaker is Dan Vanes from the Notre Dame Counseling and Psychological Services office. Register for the seminar calling NVA at 259-6610. The cost for the remaining lecture is $1. — The Observer

NOTICES

date \n
A WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT SUNDAY HERALD (습부 up to our plans aren't. With a lot of work and a lot of fun, this will be a great wedding. Stay tuned. — The Observer

DROW AT THE CENTRAL LIBRARY SATURDAY, MARCH 10

CRAIGNON FOR PRESIDENT Anyone interested in working on the upcoming Democratic campaign are invited to attend a meeting with Craignon for President on Tuesday, February 7 at 7 p.m. in room 27.

RIBBONS AND BADGES TO FIRST PROVIDER OF A UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME RARE: 81-108011-398 420-2994, M.F. HAGGAR 81-108011-398 420-2994, M.F. HAGGAR

LOST/FOUND

LOST - One girl and one week long ring please call a small girl and a small girl is looking for her ring. She lost it yesterday at the Library. Please call 123-4567 or M.F. 456-7890. — The Observer

LOST GOING NECKLACE WITH DIAMOND - FOUND IN THE MIDDLE BEND OF POND, PLEASE CALL M.F. 456-7890.

FOUND - A grey and white dog was spotted at the pond on the 200 block of Mishawaka Street on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8. If found, please call 123-4567 or M.F. 456-7890.

FOUND - A purse was left at the pond on the 200 block of Mishawaka Street on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8. If found, please call 123-4567 or M.F. 456-7890.

FIND A LOST!!! HELP FOUND A LOST!!! HELP!!!

Sport Briefs

Sports Briefs

DePaul loses to St. Joe's

Wednesday, February 8, 1984 — page 8

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Lafayte Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Nagle Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Details for next week's classifieds. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge for ten classes for five characters per day.

DePaul loses to St. Joe's

Just think of it. This Saturday, the visiting DePaul Blue Demons would visit the ACC where the Irish would give them their first loss and jump into the Top 20. If that is what you have been imagining, forget it. St. Joe's (Pa.) beat the Irish the punch last night by a score of 81-79. The game was played in the Palais in Philadelphia.

Whether or not Ray Meyer's squad was looking ahead to Notre Dame is unknown, but the loss means that the Blue Demons will visit the ACC, making Big Digger Phelps look like a fool.

Meanwhile, Phelps can only hope the same fate does not befall his team in East Rutherford. PH. to meet 210 Rutgers. More details on both games will follow later this week.
Women's swimming
Irish defeat overmatched Belles

By MARY SIEGER

It was a loud and enthusiastic crowd that assembled to watch the Notre Dame women's swim team defeat the Saint Mary's Belles, 84-38, last night in the Rockne Memorial Pool.

The Irish took first place in every event except the 100-yard individual medley, the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly races. "We don't know what Saint Mary's hat, but I'm pleased with the results and we had some good times," said Notre Dame head coach Dennis Stark.

Last night's meet marked the close of the Saint Mary's regular season, and for the first time in the history of the team, the 4-3 Belles ended with a winning season. "Our focus was to improve times," explained Saint Mary's head coach Scott Trees.

Although the meet was not close, the Belles were not discouraged by last night's results. Both relay teams broke varsity records, and Amy Studer broke the NAIA record in the 100-yard IM race. "It was a good meet, but it's not what we'll be swimming at nationals," said Trees. The Irish always look forward to the annual contest against the Belles because there is an intense rivalry between the two teams. "They get better every year, but we're always better," explained Irish swimmer Karin McCaffery.

Last night, fans polarized to their respective sides of the pool. Saint Mary's fans on one side displayed a red, white, and blue banner declaring the Belles would "take the fight out of the Irish," and Notre Dame fans on the other side simply watched the Irish chalk up points.

Although neither Notre Dame nor Saint Mary's provide scholarships for their swimmers, the two teams are not in the same association. The Irish compete in the NCAA Division I and the Belles swim in the NAIA Division III. "It's a different level of competition," said Stark.

Qualifying times for the NCAA Division I National Meet are much quicker than those for the NAIA, and the Irish saw the competition against Saint Mary's as an opportunity to prove who has a better team. "It's our chance to show superiority," said Notre Dame co-captain Raili Tikka.

The victory over the Belles improved Notre Dame's record to 5-5 and allowed the Irish to complete their home season on a winning note. The win should generate more excitement on the team as the Irish prepare for the Northeast Conference Championships and the Midwest Invitational Meet.

"It will boost our morale for the Conference Championship and the Midwest Invitational," explained Tikka.

In last weekend's double dual meet at Bowling Green, the Irish lost to Bowling Green, 89-43, and to the University of Northern Illinois, 89-52.

Although the Irish were disappointed to see their record drop from 4-3 to 4-5, many swimmers said their fastest times of the season.

"We're not too disappointed, because they're scholarship schools," said McCaffery.

Freshees Suzanne Devine and Melissa Walker established several new varsity records at Bowling Green, and Stark placed second in the results of the meet.

"We had lots of improved times for a losing effort," he said. "If you can look good losing, then we're looking fine."

Throughout the season, Devine has played her role as an important factor on the team. Teammates explain that team strategy is organized around her, and as a result, her performances are indispensable to the team.

Tomorrow, the team travels to DePauw University for its last dual meet of the season. "We should beat DePauw and it will be a good way to end the season," said McCaffery.

Women continued from page 12

T2 last Friday, however, the Redbirds, co-coached by Jill Hutchison and Melinda Fischer, would like to pay back Notre Dame for last year's game.

Despite losing its leading scorer and rebounder Cathy Bowell, Illinois State has performed quite well this season. With a 13-5 record and a first-place standing in the Gateway Conference, the Redbirds rely on good outside shooting and strong front-line offense.

Center Maria Maupin has taken up a good deal of the slack after the loss of Bowell. The 6-2 junior did not see much action against the Irish last year, but she is averaging almost 16 points a game this year, so Notre Dame must keep her away from the basket as much as possible.

Maupin is not the only person that must be stopped. Senior forward Dawn Halley has been scoring more than 14 points each game, making her one of four Redbirds scoring in double figures. Cathy Beesley, the other forward, leads the team in assists and steals, as well as scoring 12 points a game.

The backcourt tandem of Vicki Vaughan and Tammy Turner provide most of the outside shooting, averaging more than 20 points a game between them. They get a lot of help from the front line and from Maria Bruin, but they generally play most of the game without rest.

If there is a major weakness on the Redbird team, it is their lack of depth. Maupin, Halley, Beesley, Vaughan, and Turner play nearly the entire game. Still, Hutchison and Fischer have gotten the most out of the five.

"On paper, they don't have a great deal of depth," explains Dikranian, "but their players are great athletes who'll play hard for 40 minutes."

Dikranian uses a different style of coaching, giving nine or ten players each game. If her fresh substitutes can tire Illinois State's starting five, then the Irish should be able to hand the Redbirds another loss.

With an 8-11 record, the Irish can afford little else.
**Fencers take three over weekend**

By MICHAEL J. CIEMLE

Sports Writer

Over the past weekend, the Notre Dame men's fencing team increased its current winning streak to 12 meets and the women's team improved its record to 9-2 as both teams went undefeated in Angola.

The men, who kept a winning streak alive for the first time in three years, are led by senior Charles Higgin-Coohill, who won 5-0 on Saturday (20-1 on the season). Higgin-Coohill is undefeated in his last 50 bouts and is 52-1 on the season (with the most victories on the team). Sophomore Mike VanderVelden won 5-0 on Saturday, boosting his record to 20-3, and senior captain Chris Gready scored an impressive 8-0 mark to move his record over 500 at 1:8. "Charles Higg-Coohill has been spectacular in the foil (and) Mike VanderVelden has been consistent," commented DeCicco. "I can't say enough about the sabre squad. We have talented starters and tremendous depth." The sabre squad has been as good as any in the country.

The women's squad undefeated in its last 5 meets, downed Wisconsin-Parkside with more touches scored. They also beat Tri-State, 13-2, and Connecticut, 12-0.

Junior captain Mike Janis, who went 22-6 on the season (with the most co-captainsSharon DiNicola(16-11, 8-7), sophomore Janet Sullivan (14-7, 2-1), and freshmen Charlie Tangherlini (14-7, 2-1), and freshman Cindy Weeks (6-0 on Saturday) Higgin-Coohill is undefeated in his last 50 bouts and is 52-1 on the season (with the most victories on the team). Sophomore Mike VanderVelden won 5-0 on Saturday, boosting his record to 20-3, and senior captain Chris Gready scored an impressive 8-0 mark to move his record over 500 at 1:8. "Charles Higg-Coohill has been spectacular in the foil (and) Mike VanderVelden has been consistent," commented DeCicco. "I can't say enough about the sabre squad. We have talented starters and tremendous depth." The sabre squad has been as good as any in the country.

The women's squad undefeated in its last 5 meets, downed Wisconsin-Parkside with more touches scored. They also beat Tri-State, 13-2, and Connecticut, 12-0.

Consistent Irish fencers have made us competitive in every event," said Toth-Fejel. "Our young fencers have made us a good team." commented Irish head coach Mike DeCicco. "Brian St. Clair and John Haugh have been pleasant surprises.

Another young and impressive group is the foil squad led by-freshman Pink Floyd's THE WALL at Chautauqua

Wed. Feb. 8
Thurs. Feb. 9
7:30 PM
Adm: $1.00

A Reminder that the Deadline for Nominating a Senior Student for the Distinguished Student Award is
Friday, February 17

Created and presented by the Notre Dame Alumni Association, the award recipient will be selected based on service to Notre Dame, community involvement, and good academic standing.

Nomination forms are available in the Student government Office in LaFortune, the Center for Social Concerns or the Alumni Office (201 Admin. Bldg.)

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Note: Not all symptoms display all symptoms

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• Body image distortion
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• Excessive exerciser

• Disordered body image on starvation as well as weight gain through excessive dieting

• Depression

• Preoccupation with food
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If you have any of these symptoms or know someone who does, contact:

Dr. Daniel Rybicki MD-239-7336
Dr. Sue Schillinger
Ms. Nancy Schoeneman
at (603) 277-4519

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Today

Wednesday, February 8, 1984 — page 11

Bloom County

Mr. and Mrs. Bettcher, Hayes
Film, Wednesday, February 8, 1984, page 1

The Daily Crossword

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THE LAW

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Campus

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2/8/84
Hockey team looks revenge for Lake Forest comes to ACC tonight

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC, the Notre Dame hockey team will be vengeful in its only defeat this season. The Irish played host to Division II varsity opponents Lake Forest, the team that, on January 25, brought an end to the impressive 15-game winning streak by taking a 9-6 decision.

In that last encounter, the Foresters took advantage of Notre Dame's lack of intensity to grab a quick 5-0 lead in the early going. An Irish rally gave them a 6-5 lead after two, but four unanswered Lake Forest goals in the final stanza led to the Notre Dame demise.

Now 19-10 overall, the Notre Dame team has started a new winning streak which now stands at four games. The Irish swept series with two Central States Collegiate Hockey League opponents since the loss, routing Marquette this past weekend and Iowa State the weekend before. In the last hour of the game, the Fighting Irish came from behind to defeat the Hawkeyes and grab the string of meetings.

Lake Forest comes into tonight's contest with a somewhat deceiving 9-8-1 record. The Foresters are a respected Division II power with an aggressive style of play that makes them a tough obstacle for any opponent.

Back in December, the Irish took two 5-2 victories from Lake Forest in a home and home series. Notre Dame currently holds a 6-1 advantage in the string of meetings between the schools that dates back to the 1969 season.

"Lake Forest has a fine team," says Head Coach Lesty Smith. "Now they are starting to play with some luck, so we have become a bit too lackadaisical so we've been working on correcting, and on solidifying our defensive play."

In a lineup change for Notre Dame, Tim Reilly moves up to play right wing on the first line with Chapman and Adam Parsons. Mike Mezler is now at right wing on the second line with Jeff Badalich and Steve Ely.

In a defensive switch, Mark Benson and Tony Bonadoula will make one pair, while Greg Duncan will skate with Rob Keci.

Tim Lukanick is listed as the probable starter in the Irish goal. He has 250 goals against and a 1.00 record on the season.

Irish tackle Triton's Southampton fence in 1968

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

If there was one game that could be described as a turning point for the Notre Dame women's basketball team last season, it was Notre Dame's exciting 48-47 win over Illinois State at Normal, Ill.

When Laura Doughterty hit a jumper from the foul line with less than ten seconds remaining in the game, the Irish got the big boost that allowed them to win their last seven games and come close to gaining a post-season berth.

Tourney bids are out of the question for this year's team, which has stumbled to an 8-11 record, but the season is not lost yet. A hot streak at the end of the year would help old squad to qualify for a second year of action.

With Illinois State visiting the ACC tonight at 7:30, Mary DiStanislao is hoping that her players can once again gain some momentum and close out the year in a good manner.

"I'm not totally unhappy with the way things are going now, but this week is a good chance to put it together," says DiStanislao. "We play very good Illinois State and Villanova teams this week so it's a very important week."

The Irish would like to get back on the winning track after losing a tough game at Michigan State. See WOMEN, page 9

Irish Sports

Irish prepared to bid 'The Coach' farewell

Chuck Freeby
Sports Writer

Hello again, everybody!

This week is "Showtime" for Digger Phelps and the Fighting Irish, as they will play two games before important audiences. Tomorrow night, the Irish make the first of two visits to the New York area when they take on Rutgers at the Meadowlands. Then, on Saturday afternoon, CFI will televise the national television game against DePaul at the Lawrence Center. So, in answer to the question, this week is extremely important, and Phelps will have the Irish ready for the test.

"The Coach" Bids Adieu... Unless you have been out of the country for a while, you have undoubtedly heard this will be the final year of coaching for Digger Ray Meyer. The 70-year old Meyer holds close ties to Notre Dame, where he captained George Keoghan's basketball squads during the 1936-37 and 1937-38 campaigns.

In 1942, Meyer became head coach at DePaul, and he has been there ever since. In his 41 years of coaching the Blue Demons, Meyer has compiled a 741-352 record, giving him more wins than any other major college coach.

Countless tributes to Meyer have already been made, and he has been composed much better than anything that could be said by any head coach. The Fighting Irish will miss Ray Meyer, and it would be appropriate to bid him a fond farewell when his name is announced Saturday afternoon.

Regarding Rutgers... Coach Tom Young's Scarlet Knights are a small and young club — two factors which don't help much when you play on their home court. Last year, the Knights compiled a 23-8 mark, but the record has dipped to 8-11 this season.

Nevertheless, Rutgers could give the Irish some problems. Junior guard John Battle is a dangerous player, averaging 21.1 points a contest, and could give Notre Dame fits. Backcourt mate Brian Elberte and forward Chris Remley also hover near the double figure plateau and will have to be controlled.

Overall, the outlook for the Notre Dame State should prevail, but the Irish proved last weekend that anything they go on the road, it's an adventure. A key here to note: Digger Phelps is 8-1 in the Meadowlands, and he badly wants to break that string this year. Hopefully, the Irish will not be outdistanced by the Scarlet Knights and fall flat on their face.

Demon Doings... This is stop number three in what Meyer calls "Holy Week" for his DePaul team, as they play St. John's (Pu.), Notre Dame, and Loyola in 11-day stretch. With the talent on his team, though, Meyer hasn't had to spend a lot of time at the Grotto. True, DePaul has not played well every time they've taken the floor, but they have just lost their first game last night to St. Joe's. Now the Irish have to face a Demon team who loves to run, and the man who makes the DePaul game plan go is Kenny Patterson. Patterson, whose 50-foot bucket at the buzzer beat the Irish last year, runs the attack from point and has plenty of. Blue Demons love to run, and the man who makes them run better is Notre Dame's Tim Mezler.

For those of you who have never seen a fencing match, it involves a bunch of folks who wear the latest fencing uniforms and jumping on furniture. This is a sport that involves great precision, and the Wayne State Tarriers (that's what they're called) and the Irish are among the best of their age in the world. As mentioned earlier, the action starts at 9:00 a.m., but if you want to see the Irish put their meet winning streak on the line against Wayne State, that match-up will take place at 7:30 p.m., after the DePaul game. Come on out to the ACC Fieldhouse and see the Irish try to make Tartar states an Irish football fans could not afford to miss.

Injuries a factor

Miami romps over ND wrestlers

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Captain Phil Buty said they would be very good. Coach Timmer Tartfelt said after the dual meet that he had expected them to be very good. Were they good? Yes, Miami of Ohio was very good.

The score wasn’t even close, as Miami swept the Irish wrestlers last night, 29-9, at Notre Dame. However, twelve of Miami’s points came by default.

In the 190-pound class, junior Matt Stamm returned a knee in the first period of his match and was forced to discontinue. Stamm was matched with a backup selected from the Millers who has pneumonia and will be out for the season.

"Right now I hope we can patch up Matt for the rest of the season," said Tartfelt.

Six Miami points came because the Irish could not enter Mike Golic in the heavyweight class. The junior has torn ligaments in his shoulder, which have been bothering him since football season. He hopes to wrestle next Tuesday against Illinois State at home, but he is more concerned about being ready for the NCAA Regionals.

"I just need to try to get in shape for Regionals," said Golic. "I haven’t been able to wrestle, so I’m running every day."

The night started with a bright note for the Irish with freshman Greg Phelps getting the win over Matt for 3 points.

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