ND attorneys ask to defend suspects in clinic bombings

By JANE KRAVICK and BOB VONDERHEIDE
Senior Staff Reporters

Three attorneys associated with Notre Dame have asked the U.S. District Court in Pensacola, Fla., to help defend four people accused of anti-abortion bombings.

The three are: Law School professor Charles Rice, an outspoken opponent of abortion, South Bend attorney Mary Frances Hazen, Rice’s daughter and a graduate of the Notre Dame Law School, and Fr. Stephen Booker, director of the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association.

Rice, a graduate of the Notre Dame Law School, and other Notre Dame leaders, including Fr. Simon and the defendants of possible conflict of interest in having a single lawyer representing all of them. Simon has insisted he is the only lawyer in Penal who ‘understands the scriptural and spiritual aspects of the case’.

The defendants, all so far represented by Pensacola lawyer Paul Shimek, are scheduled to go to trial March 12. Two are charged with a bomb attack last June and all four are charged with the Christmas Day bombings of three buildings.

Last night, Rice said he could not talk about the matter because Vinson had issued a gag order, which prevents attorneys involved from discussing the case publicly.

On Monday, the Rice VONDERHEIDE attorneys filed a motion to lift the gag order because they say it violates the First Amendment.

Rice, a retired Marine Corps lieutenant colonel, has already assisted Shimek and indicated he also may ask to enter the case formally. He has written books against abortion and has served as a consultant to congressional committees studying the power of federal judges in rights-to-life cases. He is affiliated with Right-of-Life to St. Joseph, Ind.

Monahan became involved in the rights-to-life movement shortly after the Supreme Court struck down anti-abortion laws in 1975. He once ran on an anti-abortion platform in an unsuccessful race for the state senate when he lived in Idaho.

Booker’s Office of Bardstown, Ky., joined the defense.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1985

The Observer

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The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and South Bend

Tug o’ War

Mark Ridinger, a junior from Alumni Hall, tries to hold his ground yesterday as a member of the Alumni-Lewis cool-ug-of-war team. The Alumni-Lewis Lyons defeated the Fisher-Budin team in a contest during halftime of last night’s womens’ basketball game.

Poet says those who live by humor often die by humor

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

“Anyone who is introduced as having a great sense of humor will soon be sued.”

So spoke the bard Miles Nemerov, award winning poet and last night’s guest at the Sophomore Literary Festival.

But the Pulitzer Prize winning au-
thor didn’t appear to suffer at all

night. He kept the audience laughing as he read a variety of poems ranging

from Ann Landers letters to the el-
derly reading pornography.

Nemerov opened with readings of “Literature” and “Writing,” works which he thought were particularly suited for a literary festival.

These were followed by a reading of “Reading Pornography in Old Age,” a poem which portrays sex and sexual themes as mundane and in-
sincere in “the laboring world of the

money and the garbage and the kids.”

Other poems of Nemerov’s em-
ploy the very ordinary in order to be

specific. For example, “Pocket’s”
describes the intricate life of the commonplace items in a pocket, a life typified by “little vagrant coins only passing through over

and around the erogenous zone.”

Nemerov’s biting humor didn’t let up. Reading “Poetics,” a poem which he claimed is the answer to all the questions people have been as-
king him this week, he described a

scene from an Ann Landers column where a mother doing laundry and wearing her son’s football helmet for protection from a leaking pipe, has her privacy invaded by the meter reader. Although comical, the poem ended on a thoughtful note which quizzed the audience on the purpose of life.

Thought provoking humor wasn’t just found in the poems alone. Nemerov read a number of riddles he had written on a bus, stuck in a snowstorm in Maine.

The point of riddles, he said, is to figure out the answers so that they are no longer puzzling but myster-
iou. “They are like Christmas,” he

said, “the farther away, the closer it is.”

All Nemerov’s readings weren’t centered around humor. Some, like a poem dedicated to a friend who died as a pilot in World War II, were serious in tone and full of emotional feeling.

“To Joy, Our Student, Bid-
ding Adieu” is a personal poem in which Nemerov wrote of a graduate student who died tragically while still in school.

Yet Nemerov is best known for the sense of humor in his writing, which seemed to have been recognized by last night’s audience.

“There’s probably no better literary enterprise than humorous writing there may be others but...,” said Nemerov. “I don’t mind being funny, but I mean it.”

Born in New York City and a

graduate of Harvard University, Nemerov is currently the Mid-
linkrodt Distinguished Professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis. Commenting that he enjoyed himself so much last night, he said, “With such a friendly audi-
cence, maybe I ought to live here.”

The Sophomore Literary Festival continues today with a workshop in

O’Gara to assume Welch chair in 1985-86

By JOHN HINES
Staff Reporter

Following such distinguished men of letters as Garry Wills and Mark O’Meara, a former editor of Com-
monweal magazine, James O’Gara, has been appointed the W. Harold and Martha Welch Professor of American Studies.

University President Timothy O’Meara announced the appoint-
ment this week. O’Gara will begin teaching courses in September.

O’Gara retired last year as editor after 32 years on the Wall of Com-
monweal, a journal of Catholic lay opinion. He has served in editorial positions on the Catholic Worker, Today, and The Voice of St. Jude. He also has taught sociology at

Fordham University, written numerous articles, editorials, reli-
gious columns and television documentaries. Currently, O’Gara is a fellow at St. John’s University’s Laboratory for Economic and Cul-
tural Research in Collegeville, Minn.

“We were impressed by some-
one who spent his life editing a prominent Catholic journal and someone who’s been at the heart of the important issues of American Catholicism,” said Professor Donald Costello, chair-
man of the department of Amer-
can studies and the Committee for Appointments and Promotions which decided on O’Gara.

Honoring a 1924 graduate and retired executive of The New York

Telephone Company along with his wife, an executive of the New York public school system, the Welch Chair is filled by a visiting professor of American studies each year.

“There is a set selection process we must go through,” O’Meara said. “The recommendation starts with the Committee on Appoint-
ments and Promotions then goes to the chairman of the department, then the dean of the college, the provost and finally, the president,” O’Meara explained.

A candidate’s religion has no direct bearing on his or her ap-
pointment to the Welch Chair. O’Gara’s appointment is not

see WELCH, page 3

Howard Nemerov

the library lounge with playwright Joanna Glass at 12:15 p.m. Glass will read from her works tonight at 8 in the library auditorium.

Novelist Mary Gordon is the featured author tomorrow. Her workshop is at 12:15 in the library lounge and her reading at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium.

There will also be a production of “Canadian Gothic” by Joanna Glass tomorrow at 3 p.m. in LaFortune ballroom.
No meat on Friday is simply religious discrimination

Tom Mowle
Day Chief

Religious discrimination. It's an ugly concept, but it exists at Notre Dame.

Not all Notre Dame students have been bitten by the religiously based prejudice which is so common on our campus. The program was designed to show the students where the burning point is and the situation we face if we are not willing to accept the fact that our friends who do not want to eat meat are not lesser human beings. This is one argument which is potentially valid. If a regular dinner is not served, almost no one would eat it, and a lot of food would be wasted. That is true, and I am not in favor of wasting food just to make a point.

Granting, however, that it would be a tremendous inconvenience for the dining halls to serve roast beef lust to the people who wish to avoid eating it, I propose a few difficult and less.expensive. Something as small as putting bacon bits in the salad bar (assuming they are real bacon bits) or serving bologna in the deli line would suffice.

With the option to sin established, Catholics can make a virtuous choice to refrain from eating meat or if they wish, to risk God's wrath and nibble a bacon-bit. Non-Catholics can follow their conscience and eat meat if they want, or participate in an exercise in ecumenism. The dining halls would not have to spend much extra money to leave this option open. And the workers would not have to listen to those poor heathen students ask, "Why isn't there any meat today?"

The Observer encourages the free expression of opinions through letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (approximately 250 words) and typed whenever possible. All letters should be signed (although the author's name need not be published), and should include a phone number at which the author may be reached. Letters are published on a space-available basis. Letters are edited to correct errors in grammar and for space considerations.

Soberia Advice can save a life

The Place To Be...

In the coming years, service industries will represent one of the fastest-growing sectors of the American economy. If you're studying management, you're learning the skills that will be essential to service industry productivity.

The Place To Be...

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The Place To Be...

Find out more about a $1 billion foodservice leader whose plans for future growth are directly related to the many opportunities for earning in your management studies. Sage representatives will be at the Annual Foodservice and Hospitality Convention and Exposition, March 12th. Check with a Placement Office to arrange your interview.

Meet Sage Corporation, Monday, March 11

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Observer

Friday, March 1, 1985 — page 2

The high tomorrow will be around 40. Incremental cloudiness and mild today. High in the mid to upper 40s. Becoming partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight, with a low in the upper 20s.

Weather

In Brief

Director of Residence Life and Housing at Saint Mary's, Patricia Ruemeyer, has been awarded NASPA's Award for Merit for outstanding programming during National College Alcohol Awareness Week. The award was announced Jan. 28, 1985, and will be presented to Ruemeyer April 1, 1985, in Portland, Oregon. The Alcohol Awareness Week was sponsored at Saint Mary's Oct. 1-6. The program was part of a national effort to call attention to the use and abuse of alcohol on American college campuses. The program stressed both campus and community involvement and was sponsored by the Alcohol Education Council, the Governors' Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving, student government, and the Division of Student Affairs.

The Observer

Wear your seat belts, Missouri. That was the word yesterday from the state's legislature when it made Missouri the 43rd state to pass a bill requiring drivers and front-seat passengers to wear seat belts. The bill now awaits the signature of Gov. John Ashcroft, who is expected to sign it soon. New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan have enacted similar laws, and several other state legislatures are considering them in response to a federal initiative. The U.S. government has threatened to require automakers to install passive-restraint air bags in cars if states containing two thirds of the nation's population don't pass seat belt laws by 1996.

The Observer

A former Libyan ambassador to Austria and an opponent of Col. Moammar Khadafy was shot and seriously wounded yesterday in Vienna, Austria, police reported. A police spokeswoman said Ezzeddin Ghadamsi was rushed to a hospital. The nature of his injuries were not immediately known. The attack occurred yesterday in front of the Libyan embassy, police said. Some reports said he was shot in front of the former Libyan ambassador's residence. The police spokesman said Ghadamsi was "deposed" as Libyan ambassador by Khadafy several years ago.

The Observer

The issue is unionization. The South Bend school district secretaries are not being allowed to unionize. They are taking their case to the South Bend school board this evening at 7:30 at Lafayette Elementary School. The school board will be available for anyone interested in attending this meeting. Call Bob Schultz at 234-6031.

The Observer

The Notre Dame French Club will celebrate Mardi Gras and dinner this Sunday in Pasquarrelia Court. The cost for the dinner will be $1.50, said by classmate Bernard (283-7386) or GregDavis (283-2243).

The Observer

The 11th Annual Phone-a-Thon at Saint Mary's will take place March 4-7 from 6 to 10 p.m. in 503 Haggar College Center. The goal this year is to raise $75,000 for the Annual Fund. Individuals and groups will be able to help by calling Julie Strazsabosco at 284-5229.

The Observer

An Tostal '85 Anyone interested in helping with the Annual Tostal '85 Anyone interested in helping with the Annual Tostal '85 is asked to contact Mrs. Mennell in the Office of Student Activities.

The Observer

Drops in college board exam scores are not the fault of poor schools. Research reported in Psychology Today found scores for additional subjects on the SAT's of the nation's population don't pass seat belt laws by 1996.

The Observer

The Observer

FORM 1040 EZ

Simplest form yet if you file single claim no exemptions for age or blindness, claim no dependents, your taxable income is less than $15,000, and taxable income is less than $850.000 you may be able to file Form 1040EZ. Check your tax situation for details.

The Observer

The Observer (USPS 2-4000) is published weekly throughout the school year on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Editor-in-Chief of the Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Editor-in-Chief of the Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Editor-in-Chief of the Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is the National Editor of The Observer, P.O. Box 62. Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The American College Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

The Observer
U.S. trade deficit jumps 28 percent in January, but exports hit high

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States foreign trade deficit hit $10.3 billion in January, a 28 percent jump from the previous month, as a flood of imports swamped the country's best export performance in more than three years, the government said yesterday.

Analysts said a rebounding U.S. economy and the strong dollar led to the import gains and they predicted those factors would combine to ensure America's trading woes would worsen further this year.

The Commerce Department said the January deficit was up from an $8 billion deficit in December as imports rose 9.2 percent, to a new total of $79.7 billion, the highest monthly figure since last September.

Exports rose by a smaller 1.4 percent in January but the monthly total of $91.9 billion was the highest monthly figure since U.S. firms sold $95.5 billion abroad in September 1981.

Moreover, analysts discounted part of the export growth, saying it was the result of a surge in auto parts sales to Canada following a strike-related slowdown in purchases in previous months.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, briefing the bleak January figures, predicted that the U.S. trade deficit this year would hit $110 billion, sharply from last year's record deficit of $123.5 billion.

Baldrige blamed the deterioration on the continued strength of the dollar plus expected further growth in domestic imports. "It's not like we were surprised by a similar amount this year."

The dollar plunged sharply in frantic trading on Wednesday after a concerted effort by European governments to drive the price down, but it appeared to have stabilized on yesterday's near-collapse and showed signs it could begin rising again in coming weeks.

In other economic news yesterday:

The National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes had an annual rate of 5 million units, the highest total since last April.

Goetz case could be resubmitted

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The case of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz could be resubmitted to a grand jury following revelations that he calmly plotted his line of fire and shot twice at one of four victims.

"We have been considering" resubmitting the case, Mary de Boerhorst, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, said yesterday.

"This is not to say we will do it.

You have to have a substantial basis to do it, a basis other than, you didn't like the first result," she said.

Meanwhile, Justice Stephen Crase of state Supreme Court, the trial court, said he would consider permitting Morgenthau to resubmit the case.

Goetz was indicted only on weapons possession charges by a grand jury that also considered charges up to attempted murder in the Dec. 22 shootings.

State prosecutors probably see a case to a grand jury twice unless the district attorney shows new evidence, a clear indication that the grand jury failed to conduct a complete and impartial investigation, or some procedural or technical irregularity.

The revelations about the shootings included a statement from a New Hampshire police officer, C.T. Domian, who said Goetz told him: "I shot each of the individuals once and then went back to the last individual and shot that individual again, thinking he had missed him the first time because there wasn't any evidence of blood on the person."

Goetz, who turned himself in, said Domian that before firing the fifth shot, he said to the youth, "You seem to be all right, here's another."

According to police, all four teenagers were shot once, and a fifth shot missed. It is not clear whether the fourth victim was injured with the first shot, or when Goetz shot again.

Domian said Goetz "indicated he drew a pattern of fire prior to the shooting taking place, indicating that he was going to shoot from left to right in the quickest and most efficient manner."

The transcript of the officers' statements was released after a news conference at state Supreme Court at which Morgenthau's spokeswoman lawyers reviewed copies of various tapes and statements by Goetz.

Bernhard Goetz

In an interview with The New York Times at his apartment Wednesday, Goetz said his officers' statements were "essentially accurate," but did not elaborate. Goetz spoke briefly about the case, saying it is the need for citizens to arm themselves.

His lawyer, Barry Slotnick, said the statements were "a bill of particulars taken out of context from the full set of circumstances. Please don't look to an out-of-context state for a determination of his actions."

O'Neill draws the battle line

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said yesterday the House will set up a showdown with President Reagan over the president's threatened veto of a bill containing credit aid for farmers and development help for drought-stricken Africa.

The Senate passed the measure Wednesday, and O'Neill said he planned to speed it to the House floor for final approval bypassing a

Welch

continued from page 1

viewed by either Costello or O'Neill as being necessarily dependent on his being a prominent Catholic or as a means of reaffirming his Catholicism. 

"It is a natural thing to happen at a Catholic university," said O'Meara.

"We took it for a man of letters, one who deals in a prominent way with written communication, but also one who deals with some aspects of American Studies courses next fall, AMST 330: American Government and Politics, and AMST 341: Writing and Editing.

The first will deal with Catholic social thought and the U.S. economic policy. The second is a course focusing on assessing and interpreting writing skills. A one-credit minor, nine American Catholicism, examining the lives and work of several significant figures in American Catholicism, will also be taught by O'Gara.
Mechanics and baggage handlers go on strike at Pan Am

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mechanics and baggage handlers went on strike at Pan American World Airways yesterday, sending thousands of stranded travelers to competing airlines.

Workers Union, said Pamela Hanlon, about 12:30 p.m. yesterday. "We got some passengers to a Pan Am spokeswoman. Normally, Pan Am operates about 400 flights daily, carrying 39,000 passengers to 89 cities on six continents," Hanlon said.

He had scheduled 15 flights yesterday - only one of them domestic - out of airports in San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles and Miami, Hanlon said. "They just stranded us in Orlando," said Rose Simon, who had been on a flight from New York to Miami. "We got some passengers together and hired a car to drive to Tampa."

In Los Angeles, more than 500 people with Pan Am tickets gathered in the airport terminal, said police Sgt. Patrick Turner. In Detroit, more than 100 were transferred to other airlines.

Most of the carrier's 19,000 unionized employees, including pilots, announced the strike of mechanics, baggage handlers, flight attendants and food service workers at about 12:30 p.m. yesterday. Normally, Pan Am operates about 400 flights daily, carrying 39,000 passengers to 89 cities on six continents, Hanlon said.

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In Los Angeles, more than 500 people with Pan Am tickets gathered in the airport terminal, said police Sgt. Patrick Turner. In Detroit, more than 100 were transferred to other airlines.

More than 1,000 management personnel replaced ticket agents and reservation clerks who stayed out with the TWU, Hanlon said. Taped messages recorded by Pan Am advised stranded passengers to seek alternate flights.

The union says a 14 percent wage increase it postponed in 1982, when Pan Am, faced bankruptcy, has yet to be restored.

Pan Am had a pre-tax operating loss of $106.7 million last year. It has not made a profit since 1980, and has cut more than 8,000 jobs in the past five years.
Shultz says U.S. wants to talk to Nicaraguans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration said yesterday it is "perfectly willing" to talk with Nicaragua.

However, they dismissed as probably meaningless an offer by President Daniel Ortega to home 100 Cuban military advisers and impose a moratorium on acquiring new arms systems.

"It is relevant to ask why they bother," Vice President George Bush told the Austin Council on Foreign Relations in Texas. He said the 100 advisers are about 1 percent of the Cubans in Nicaragua and that the army cannot absorb new weapons now.

On the face of it, Bush said in a speech, the steps taken by Ortega "do not appear to represent significant moves."

But Secretary of State George Shultz, flying to Ecuador, said he was "perfectly willing" to meet with Ortega next weekend when he and the leaders of five other Central American countries are to meet in Montevideo. "I'll listen carefully to what he says," Shultz said.

Shultz, flying to Ecuador, said he carefully to what he with Ortega next weekend when he and the leaders of five other Central American countries are to meet in Montevideo. "I'll listen carefully to what he says," Shultz said.

U.S.-Nicaragua relations were heading toward a boil before Ortega announced his "unilateral initiatives and decisions" in Managua on Wednesday night, producing a subdued although skeptical response from the administration.

Shultz said that in view of the "several thousand" Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua, the Bolivian withdrawal of 100 would be only a "token" gesture.

"But if the token is something that will lead to massive reductions, then that's something else again," he said.

As for the weapons-system freeze, Shultz said there has been a "rather massive build-up of hardware" in Nicaragua "and it may well be they've gotten what they needed. Anyway, if there is a cessation in the military build-up then that's welcome."

President Reagan and Shultz, possibly in a campaign to gain congressional approval of renewed U.S. aid to rebels in Nicaragua, had challenged the legitimacy of Ortega's government and suggested they would like to see it overthrown.

The Nicaraguan leader had accused the administration, in turn, of "aggravating the climate of tension in the region (through) a massive build-up of calibres and numbers and sentiment in the House apparently against any reduction and the Senate slightly in favor of it."

The ban technically ends Thursday, when it is not expected to deal with the issue until it resolves another controversy: whether to go ahead with the new generation of intercontinental ballistic missile.

Bush suggested Ortega's "peace initiative" is aimed at "preparing the ground" for growing support for the rebels among the Nicaraguan people.

Internal stress behind change in attitude

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaragua's offer to stop its military buildup in exchange for renewed talks with the United States reflects the pressure created by "a shrunken, a challenged" war and growing domestic discontent.

The leftist Sandinista government, which sided with Cuba and the Soviet bloc soon after it seized power in July 1979, now finds itself isolated from Western Europe, distant from Soviet supplies and bordered by hostile neighbors in Central America.

It also is being squeezed economically by the United States, which cut off aid long ago and provided aid to 16,000 armed rebels.

President Daniel Ortega made a series of moves this week designed to please the United States and bring it back to bilateral talks it suspended in January.

Ortega was almost conciliatory when he said of the proposals: "We hope President Reagan considers these and accepts them and contributes to a peaceful solution of the problems and to eliminate the alternative of war and increase the possibilities of peace."

He invited a U.S. delegation to an unrestricted visit to confirm that Nicaragua's military is strictly defensive, said he was willing to accept U.S. advisers on defense and pledged to stop acquiring new weapons.

"Rather well be that they've gotten what they wanted," Vice President George Bush said yesterday that Ortega's "appears to be changes with substance and we will have to wait and see if it keeps on." He said 100 departing Cubans were insignificant compared to the thousands of Castro's military and civilian personnel estimated to be in Nicaragua.

As for the arms pledges, speakers said, "They have made it very clear that they would not be able to handle much more weaponry immediately because of the lack of funds because they have received in their buildup in the last several years."

Secretary of State George Shultz said, however, that perhaps they would be able to have "a chunk of it" if it could be arranged, and would "listen carefully to what he says."
Cells that protect body may lead to cancer

Associated Press

BOSTON - Germ-killing blood cells that ordinarily protect the body from disease can also cause cancer in lab animals, and that may explain why years of chronic inflammation heighten people's risk of some kinds of tumors, researchers say.

Their work, conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital, provides clues to the origins of a variety of common human malignancies, including cancers of the colon, lung and breast.

The white cells, called phagocytes, are the body's foot soldiers and garbage cleaners. They surround bacteria and other germs and kill them, and they also gobble up worn-out normal cells. In the course of both of these duties, they release toxic chemicals known as free radicals.

The new work suggests these same chemicals can damage ordinary tissue and even make it turn cancerous if the exposure persists for a long time.

So far they have observed this effect in the test tube and in mice, providing indirect evidence, they say, that the same thing may be happening in people.

"There has long been known to be an association between chronic inflammation and cancer," said Dr. Thomas Stossel, one of the researchers.

One example is ulcerative colitis, a chronic bowel inflammation that constantly bathes the bowel with phagocytes. During the first 20 years of this disease, the cancer risk is relatively low. But then the rate of colon cancer rises quickly.

When people smoke cigarettes, bits of soot become lodged in the lungs, and phagocytes roam about, eating them up.

"It's possible that the association between lung cancer and smoking is in part due to these radicals," Stossel said in an interview.

Throughout the body, cells are constantly wearing out and being replaced. This turnover is especially rapid in the ducts of the female breast, where new tissue is built every month. Essential to this process are the phagocytes, which cart away the dead cells. The researchers believe that, over time, this constant exposure to free radicals could contribute to the development of breast cancer.

Purdue team finds secrets of blood

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - A Purdue University research team has discovered how the body rids itself of old blood, a breakthrough that may prolong the shelf-life of blood stored in blood banks.

The team, headed by Phillip Low, chemistry professor, may have unraveled one of the mysteries of aging by learning how the body recognizes and removes the old blood cells from circulation. Understanding that process also may improve treatment for diseases such as sickle cell anemia, Low said.

"Scientists have long recognized there are antibodies designed to remove old cells from circulation. What we didn't know was how the antibodies distinguished old cells from younger cells," Low explained.

A report of the team's findings was published in the February issue of Science magazine by Low and coworkers Stephen Waugh, Karen Zinke and Detlev Drenckhahn.

The team discovered changes occurring in the composition of aging red blood cells that trigger a reaction from antibodies, which absorb the cells and remove them from circulation.

Low traced a series of subtle changes in cells that had circulated an average of 120 days. When the cell ages, hemoglobin, the protein carrying oxygen from the lungs to tissues, changes form and causes another key body protein, known as band three, to cluster within the cell membrane, Low explained.

"The presence of these clusters provides the recognition site for antibodies directed against aging cells," Low said. "The antibodies then bind to the cell and trigger its removal from circulation."

Low believes a similar process occurs to remove abnormal cells, such as those present in the disease known as sickle cell anemia.

"A number of diseases caused by unstable hemoglobins seems to promote an accelerated aging process," Low said. "In these instances, the hemoglobin denatures earlier, resulting in band three clustering and the consequent premature removal of blood cells."

Hand surgery

Roger De Wendt of Holland recuperates in a Louisville, KY., hospital following surgery to repair his hand which was damaged during an escalator accident. Doctors transplanted joints from the boy's toes to his knuckles during this rare surgery. Citizens of Holland donated newspapers and proceeds from their recycling to help pay for the surgery.

Sunshine Promotions presents

with Special Guest WASP!
Saturday, March 23, 8:00 pm
Notre Dame A.C.C.
Reserved seats $12.50...General Admission $11.50

Tickets available at the ACC Box Office, Select Sear's, Select Robertson's, The Elkhart Truth, J.R.'s Music Shop (LaPorte), World Records (Goshen), Music Magic (Benton Harbor), Night Winds... (Mishawaka and Niles), St. Joseph Bank (Main Office), and Karma Records (Ft. Wayne).

Tickets on sale today!
Viewpoint
Life and the practical theory of relativity

Dear Editor:

Michael Froning
in the minority

conservative school, because I have a predominantly liberal background. So as I pondered these words, I thought of what they mean for me personally.

The first word which came to mind was tolerance. The real message is that tolerance is essential to the success and continuation of our democratic society. What they mean to me is that right and wrong are really relative terms and what is right for one person may be wrong for another and vice versa.

This may not seem a terribly radical concept, but actually how many times have we encountered another viewpoint and emphatically denied it as "wrong"? We're all done that, and have all had prejudices towards people who hold certain viewpoints we see as wrong, either morally or practically.

An example of a "moral" issue might be homosexuality. There are many who feel that homosexuality is morally wrong. Some even discriminate against homosexuals by not hiring them because of their sexual preference and others abuse them verbally or physically.

Those with a little more tolerance may not like homosexuality and even think it wrong, but tend to judge a person by his or her character and personality.

The point being homosexuality may not be right for you, indeed you may think it "wrong," but a value judgment such as this is only valid for you personally.

A good example of a "practical" issue in our clear arms. Many argue that to have nuclear weapons is wrong from a practical (and moral) standpoint if the human race is to survive. The more weapons we have, some say, the more likely we are to kill ourselves.

Yet others argue with just as much conviction that nuclear weapons are necessary for survival. If we are to survive, some say, we must be strong enough to deter aggression.

Which is right and which is wrong? It basically doesn't matter in our society. In a dic­tioran it would matter because everything would work according to one policy. But in our society, everyone helps decide the rules, so beliefs and values must be compromised. This is the price to pay for being able to have different beliefs. I believe it to be a small one. I also believe the key to success and happiness in our society is to be tolerant. Tolerant of other's beliefs, actions and habits (as long as they don't infringe upon others' rights), even though they may be vastly different from our own.

P.O. Box Q

Violence will not help change abortion laws

Dear Editor:

I deplore, like all law-abiding citizens, the recent bombings of abortion clinics and agree that are victimized everyday bring sorrow and pain to all of us who suffer through their agony day in and day out since 1973, when the Supreme Court legalized this distastefully act. After ten million babies have shed their blood. Let us hope and pray that someday soon we can awaken the hearts and minds of all Americans that killing the fruit of the womb is not the answer to this rather complex and deplorable situation. Contact your church leaders, politicians, PTA groups, Pro-life organizations, etc., and let them know your feelings.

This is the right way, the American way, to change a law that is literally tearing our dear land apart. No one can take a life that almighty God has created.

Bernard Kiernan
Fort Lee, NJ

Admiring war heroes does not glorify war

John Neho was wrong in saying that war veterans do not deserve our admiration.

He has made the mistake of equating the admiration for war veterans with the admiration and glorification of war.

War is a very terrible, destructive thing which is to be avoided when possible. It is something which should never be admired or glorified.

But those who are called to fight, called to risk everything that they have for their freedom, are heroes.

Rising one's life demands something of a person that no one can imagine. Anyone that can risk his life for his buddies on the battlefield and for the freedom of the people back home, anyone that has the courage to face the possibility of the end of his life and do the job anyway, that person will receive my respect and admiration. For that person has shown much that is admirable in the human character, sacrifice, courage, determination.

He deserves and will receive my admiration whether he be a soldier, or a cop, or a fireman, or the man who jumps into an icy Potomac to save a child or a cat from a fish. Admire them for their individual integrity.

It is the glorification of war, not heroism, which propagates war.

Peter S. Brown
Holy Cross Hall

Notre Dame name is no longer limited to sports

Editor's Note: Because of a production error Keith Picher's letter appeared incorrectly in the Feb. 25 issue of The Observer. It is reprinted here in its proper form.

Dear Editor:

What a relief to know NBC's exploitation of the Notre Dame name is no longer limited to athletic contexts. Appropriately enough, the network is planning to boost its ratings with the biggest of Notre Dame shows, a Sacred Heart "smells and bells" liturgy.

Keith Picher has taken upon himself to make sure the audience is a "representative congregation." Not representative of the Sacred Heart community, mind you, but of the entire Notre Dame community - including students and administrators who usually stay away from Sacred Heart on Sundays. In fact, some dorms have even cancelled their liturgies to bolster the event. What's next? A 4:30 starting time and lights from MUSCO?

A true cross section of the University would have to include even our fallen brothers and sisters who, in the spirit of Vatican II ecumenism, have been kicked off campus for their crusading. It might even include some of us who don't long for the triumphant church of the 50s and 60s, and it seems to.

I hope most students will treat this Palm Sunday like any other and be sound asleep when the bells ring at Sacred Heart. That is, if Notre Dame really wants to "serve the American church," not spread propaganda.

Keith Picher
1984 Notre Dame graduate
Chicago, Ill.

Campus Comments: Did you give up anything for Lent?

Yes, alcohol and swearing. Yes, all sweets. Yes, I gave up vowels. No.

Yes, alcohol and swearing. Mary Hellmann
Sophomore English & Government
Program of Life

Jim Mellenius
Sophomore Business

Mellinda Murphy
Sophomore Business

Diane Schroeder
Freshman Business

Yes, picking on my roommate Lisa

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

(219) 239-5303

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Founded November 3, 1986

Weekend

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Founded November 3, 1986

Friday, March 1, 1985 — page 7
Recreation takes all forms under the domes

Kathy Weber
features staff writer

From the roaring crowd at a big basketball game to the steady thumping of jogger's feet circling the track, Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center has something for everyone.

Throughout the year, students frequently complain that aside from the books, there is nothing to do. As victims of South Bend blizzards, students find themselves confined to campus, enduring the endless routine of classes, studies and dining-hall meals.

While the need for adequate social space on campus magnifies during winter, there are some alternatives. One of the best places to meet people in non-academic atmospheres is the ACC.

Opened in December 1968, this multi-purpose recreational facility offers daily activities for both students and faculty.

The ACC is basically a double-dome structure. The north dome, the Field House, holds the ice rink, the track, three indoor tennis courts, a boxing room and three volleyball courts.

The other dome, the Arena, is the site of the basketball courts, the wrestling room, eight handball courts and four squash courts.

Throughout the complex are athletic and administrative offices, the Monogram Room, and various men's, women's and faculty locker rooms.

Outside facilities include 24 tennis courts, a track, and numerous fields for football, soccer, baseball and other sports.

The ACC is always a hubbub of activity. A typical day finds varsity sports teams juggling different practice schedules on the ice, tennis courts, track and weight rooms. For the non-varsity athlete, Non-Varsity Athletics sponsors a wide variety of organized recreational services at the ACC, including racket and handball tournaments, aerobics classes, and swimming tournaments.

For those who want to join the fitness craze but prefer individual activities, the track and second floor concourse are usually available for jogging. With just five laps of the concourse or right of the track you can say you jogged one mile. If none of this is appealing, a visit to the ACC can still be an enriching experience just by browsing through the display cases.

Located on second floor along the concourse are a series of trophy cases and exhibits highlighting Notre Dame football, basketball and other sports.

You can relive the 1977 National Championship, meet Moose Krause, learn about Notre Dame Heisman trophy winners, or the olympians in Notre Dame history. One display even pictures past celebrities who have been guests at the ACC including Ronald Reagan, Bob Hope, Jimmy Carter and Elton John.

As a facility built for multiple uses, the ACC is an enormous complex offering things to do for all interests. On a snowy day, or an uneventful evening take some time and utilize the building: go jogging, bring a date ice skating, or just go exploring.

The hours of the ACC are from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Providing ample time for these or any other activities.

ACC Facilities

Ice Rink

The ice rink in the north dome of the ACC is open for free skating from noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It is also open on Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 10 and Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. The cost for these sessions is $1 and an additional $1 for skate rental.

Ice Rink Pro Shop

The shop sells Notre Dame sportswear, hockey and skating equipment. The shop is open Monday through Friday from noon to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Track

The track is open daily for jogging but is unavailable during varsity track practices from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

Aerobics

Aerobics classes are offered to men and women Monday through Thursday, Monday and Wednesday classes are at 4 and 5:10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes are at 4 p.m. Fees are $4 per half semester or $6 per semester.

Gyms

The gyms are usually available for informal activities (basketball games) during hours the ACC is open and if no previous events are scheduled.

Handball and squash courts

The handball and squash courts are available during ACC operating hours. For reservations call 239-0267 one day prior to date desired.
Art

I wonder where the Catholic church went wrong?
The Church has a long history of popes who have taught nonsense and superstitions as dogmas binding the conscience. The concord, the original sin of Christianity from which all the other errors flow? Perhaps the wrong teacher. Apostles and disciples preached a message of God so that they could make your skin crawl with their arrogance. Authority claiming power from God had a lot to answer for.

Why did it take so many centuries to rid the Church of the curse of slavery? Why didn't the German bishops do more to protect the victims against Hitler? Why do infallible vicars make so many mistakes in the defense of human rights, and become involved in the power structure in base political systems? Why isn't the church, at least part of the time, as wonderful as Jesus Christ himself? It is probably because the human element in work, screwing up the plans of God. Jesse Jackson said, "I'm not perfect. God hasn't finished with me yet." He hasn't finished with the Catholic church either. He hasn't finished with any of the churches, and He will never be finished until all of us are one, and we fulfill the living idea of the Mystical Body.

But if the church is always wrong, we might as well give up our Bible and our celebration of Easter. If the sex therapists on television are smarter than the Pope, we can give up on the idea of marriage as a sacrament. We can throw out the theology that says birth and death are related to the will of God. We can strip my mythology of any hope attached to cross or crib of the living embodiment of bread and wine.

As part of the ordained human element, I'm one of the "fat cats," a privileged group in the pecking order. Types like me have spent 20 years since Vatican II giving our status as magicians dethroned. I'm never bothered when scholars prove that any number can play because every Christian is empowered to proclaim基本教义, to declare the forgiveness of sins. When they ordain women I'll be present with the sacramental laying on of hands. But when critics throw brickbats, I would like to see that they have love on their minds. The basic metaphor of the Church is that Christ is the Vine, and we are the branches, and love is the grace keeping us all alive.

I'm the servant of a wicked old hippie-pie that loves mutinies its wake. Inquisitions and crusades are grievous blots, and the popes needed their Luther. Still, it wouldn't be any fun to work for a Pope if I were mad at, and constantly hate. It's the church that the Lord gave us as the mother of churches that honor Christ. The original error may have been God's error when He sufficed her with sinners. Sinners, on the other hand, are her reason for existing. The…

Sinners: the problem and reason for the church

Rev. Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

The drama and action will be intense this weekend as the Knights of Columbus present "Apocalypse Now," a film depicting the horror, the madness and the survival. The story of how three sisters in a French petit bourgeois family grew up, centering on the experiences of their serious, intuitive and mercurial youngest sister. The film is a searing reflection of the decline of the family and a haunting wonder at its survival.
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ATTACKED BY TIGER.
The Notre Dame men’s swim team placed fourth out of 14 teams in last night's Midwestern Independent Invitational at Illinois-Chicago Circle. The order of finish for the top five teams was Illinois State (319), West Virginia (313), Northern Michigan (318), Notre Dame (177), and Northeast Missouri State (121). The Observer.

The Notre Dame hockey banquet will be held on Tuesday in the Monogram Room at the ACC. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 for Blue Line Club members and $11 for the general public. Tickets are available at the hockey office in the ACC (259-5227). The Observer.

Bengal Bouts tickets now are available at the Gate 10 ticket office at the ACC. Tickets are $5 for ringside and $2 for general admission to the quarter- and semifinal rounds and $5 and $4, respectively, for the finals. Three-day passes also are available at $4 for adults and $3 for students. The Observer.

Stepan Center will be closed, starting tomorrow until Sunday, March 10, for the Bengal Bouts. The Observer.

SMC athletic commissioner applications will be available until Thursday, March 7, at the Saint Mary's student activities office in the Haggar College Center. All student/athletes are eligible for more information, contact the student activities office. The Observer.

IC4A Indoor Championships
ND track team travels to Princeton
By MIKE SZYMASZKI
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame men's track team will travel to Princeton with 14 of its members participating in the IC4A Indoor Championships Saturday. The IC4A is the oldest conference in the country, made up of 116 schools and will provide the Irish with their best opportunity of the season to see the winners of events at this meet usually qualify for the NCAA Championships.

John McNelis will run the 800- meters and Jeff Van Wie will run the 1000-yards, traditionally the two toughest events in the country according to Irish Coach Joe Gane. Because they run both events and finish with a strong effort. Both runners must get into the finals in order to qualify for the NCAA’s.

Van Wie, who has recently recovered from an illness, and McNelis will both try to run from the front during the meet. All four quarter-milers are rested and are legitimate prospects for the IC4A’s, according to Plane. Mitchell Van Eyk, who placed last year, will run in the 400-meter hurdles and Keeno Noble and Van Pearcy will both run in the 500-meter. Dan Shannon, having recovered from an earlier injury, will complete the mile relay team.

Phil Gilmore, who has run only once this year through his injuries but qualifying with a 6.2 in the first meet of the season, will be ready to compete Saturday. Last year, Gilmore was the last qualifier in both the tri- als and the final and went on to place in the mile.

In the field events, Lloyd Constable, who has already qualified for the NCAA meet, will give the Irish a real chance. Constable, according to Plane. IC4A’s Patterson will triple jump and long jump to be legitimate, but his best effort is only five inches away from qualifying for NCAA’s. Chris Mateo will be in the 60-meter hurdles and run for the Irish.

All four seniors will make their last appearance of the season. Each man has at least one 800 yard, relay team that is one of the best in the country and represents the Irish in the pole vault. John Dadamio, and Rick Mulvey, who have run 4:44, can be counted on to give everything they have according to Plane. With teams such as Princeton, Washington, and George Mason competing, the Irish will need their best performances in order to place.

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Bengal Bouts start on Sunday
By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer
When the 5th Bongal Bouts commence Monday night at "The Fight Doctor" Pacheco won't be at ringside and "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler won't be laying up his gloves. Instead of the sight being Las Vegas, the place will be Chicago and instead of monsters like Hagler in the ring there will be many first-year boxers. But that is all irrelevant.

The Bengal Bouts, since their inception in 1970, are the "Nappy" Napolitano 55 years ago, have never meant to be a glamorous event with top boxers. But that has changed. Though the Bengals were televised on NBC for a few years, that was not really their element. They have always been a charity event meant to serve the Bengal missions in Bangladesh, and the spirit and the enthusiasm that the event represents remains ever-present in the boxers.

The action will be exciting as usual, but this year the level is much improved, and the fights should be better than ever.

"This year there are a lot more finely-tuned boxers," says Dan Wagner, assistant head coach. "We're going to see better boxing skills more combinations, and a lot better conditioning. We've been able to do more ring work this year."

The 145-pound weight class features Ed Kelly as the number-one seed, whom Waite calls "the treasure of the club and our only skilled boxer." Kelly receives a first-round bye. Mike Cotter will face last year's champion Tom Leykina in one bout, while senior Tony "The Polack" Pecka will meet Tom Newell. The last bout pits Ed Bomannan against Bob Haring.

Box club head coach Mike Lutz is the favorite at 150 and will not fight in the quarterfinals. Joe Gilmore will take on Mike Bogie in the first match, while Notre Dame wrestler Todd Jr. will face Ted Hilsman.

Ed three will square off against newcomer Tom Brennan at 155. The other bout will feature Jim McGlone against Jeff "Will" Anthony, who is known for his dance at basketball games and for his hands and Ted Gradtl both received byes.

There will be no action in the 160-pound class this year, as wednesday's all-freshman two-mile relay will take on Mike Bogie in the first match, while Notre Dame wrestler Todd Jr. will face Ted Hilsman.

Ed three will square off against newcomer Tom Brennan at 155. The other bout will feature Jim McGlone against Jeff "Will" Anthony, who is known for his dance at basketball games and for his hands and Ted Gradtl both received byes.

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Iowa nips Ohio St.

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa center Greg Stokes hit 29 points to break a personal record and help the Hawkeyes break a four-game losing streak with an 87-82 victory over Ohio State last night in Big Ten Conference college basketball.

Stokes broke the Iowa's all-time leading scorer record in the game, finishing with 1,701 career points. His number also was retired before the game.

The victory gave Iowa Coach George Kaveling his 200th career victory and raised the Hawkeye's record to 20-8 overall and 9-6 in the Big Ten.

Huskies continued from page 16

ppg. and Weip is counted on for 13.4 points per game.

The guards for the Huskies are a pair of 6-3 players, junior Shag Williams and sophomore Clay Damon. The two have combined for an average of 14 points per game this season.

Notre Dame's guards should be able to handle the Huskies' backcourt, so the game probably will be decided by the play of the Irish front line.

Notre Dame and Washington have played three common opponents this season. The Huskies lost to Brigham Young, 84-79, and Duke, 71-59, and they split with PAC-10 opponent UCLA. Washington lost, 63-51, at Pauley Pavilion in January but came back to beat the Bruins, 75-61, at home in February.


The game will be important for Notre Dame, which Phelps has predicted will need 20 wins to make the NCAA tournament.

Washington also will have some motivation in Sunday's contest, which is only two games away from retiring Head Coach Marv Hardman's final regular season game.

"It's Marv's last year," Phelps points out. "I'm sure that will start to be an emotional situation for the players as they get toward the end of the season.

The opportunity to prove themselves worthy of the NCAA tournament creates an emotional situation for the Irish, too. So if the battle of the boards goes to the Huskies, Notre Dame might be motivated by that season-long goal.

Notre Dame must move on after last night's Butler loss

INDIANAPOLIS — Yes, the Notre Dame basketball team lost to Butler last night. And yes, on paper it seemed that the Irish should have beaten the Bulldogs. But it was not so much with the case of Notre Dame losing this game as it was Butler winning it.

Irish fans should understand what last night's game meant to Butler. Playing in the Midwestern City Conference, the Bulldogs obviously do not get a lot of national attention. Nor do they get a lot of television exposure. But they had the latter and the chance for the former last night.

It is often a fact that a team will play both teams following a regular season win, but that is what the Bulldogs will be doing. Last night was no exception.

"Notre Dame might be motivated by last night's streak with an 87-82 victory over Butler and a pair of common opponents," Phelps says.

Stokes also was retired before the game.

Sure, Notre Dame did some things wrong in the game. The Irish had turnovers at some of the most inopportune times and failed to ever really grab a hold on the game.

Another problem last night was a simple case of nervousness in front of hometown fans. For Indianapolis native Scott Hicks, it was not so much of a surprise that he would also be retired before the game.
Freshman point guard
Gavin adds spark to women's team
By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer
Success has been no stranger to the Notre Dame women's basketball team. Gavin, who is just three assists away from a single-season team record of 103, has helped the Irish up their season record to 17-8 with her strong performance. Larry Burke has a feature on the Irish star at night.

The Observer/Chaitanya Prakash
Freshman point guard Mary Gavin has been a key factor in the recent success of the Notre Dame women's basketball team. Gavin, who is just three assists away from a single-season team record of 103, has helped the Irish up their season record to 17-8 with her strong performance. Larry Burke has a feature on the Irish star at night.

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Friday, March 1, 1985 — page 13
Irish fencers will face Wayne State challenge in Great Lakes Tournament

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

Tomorrow, Notre Dame will host the Great Lakes Fencing Championships. On the heels of the Irish finishing third in the NCAA tournament, the Irish will be looking to continue their success. With the addition of three new fencers to the team, the Irish will be ready to take on the challenge.

The Irish will be facing off against teams such as Cleveland State, Detroit, Lawrence, Case Western Reserve, and Tri-State. The tournament will take place at the ACC fieldhouse, with competitions being held in epee, foil, and saber.

The Irish have been preparing for this match for months, with head coach DeCicco stating, "We have been working hard on improving our technique and strategy. We are ready to face the challenge and prove ourselves."

The game plan involves putting pressure on the opponents, using our strengths to our advantage. The Irish have been successful in the past and are expected to continue their winning streak.

The match will start at 9 a.m. with the epee division, followed by the foil at 11 a.m. and the saber at 1 p.m. The winners from each division will move on to the next round, with the final matches taking place at 8 p.m.

The Irish fencers have been training hard for this event, with coach DeCicco stating, "We have three new fencers on our team this year, and they have been working hard to improve their skills." The Irish have been ranked third in the nation for the past two seasons and are looking to solidify their position.

The Irish have won the Great Lakes Fencing Championships in the past, and they are looking to continue their success. With the addition of new fencers, the Irish are expected to be even stronger this year.

The Great Lakes Fencing Championships are a major event in the fencing world, and the Irish are looking to make a statement. With their strong record and dedication to the sport, the Irish are expected to come out on top.

The Irish fencers are ready to take on the challenge and prove themselves on the national stage. With their strong record and dedication to the sport, the Irish are expected to come out on top.

Looking to dethrone the national champion will be Notre Dame senior captain Andy Quaroni. Quaroni will be looking to add another title to his already impressive career. The Irish have a strong record and are expected to continue their success.

The Irish are looking to dominate the NCAA tournament and prove themselves as the best in the nation. With their strong record and dedication to the sport, the Irish are expected to come out on top.

In conclusion, the Irish fencers are looking to make a statement at the Great Lakes Fencing Championships. With their strong record and dedication to the sport, the Irish are expected to come out on top.

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16 Winterberry
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20 Circled
27 Albanian chieftain
28 Pittsburgh
29 Altos' cousin
26 Peculiar
27 Damp
28 Razor
29 Surf down
31 Culpidity
32 Golf gadget
33 What line sporters do
34 Repeat
35 Fish legs
36 A jingled instrument
37 Summer in
38 Success
39 Superlatives ending
40 Piggyback
41 Kind of dance
42 Dressy fashions
43 Towel word
44 Spews from a volcano
45 Hunts
46 Feeds the thirsty
47 Carpenter's tool
48 Nothing; Lat.
50 Drug plant
52 Expelled sin
54 Gainsays
55 Actor Richard
56 Grandioso work
58 Family misfit
59 Not any
60 Radish
61 Jap. case
62 Beer barrels
63 Has debts
64 Causics
65 Barrels
66 — dragon
67 — — (large lizard)
68 Away from home
69 Leak slowly
70 Concur
71 Build
72 Distraction
73 Tiny
74 Poet
75 Article
76 Gr. letter
77 Smile
78 Small child
79 Daylilies
80 Flowers
81 Realism

DOWN
1 Infant
2 First name in mysteries
3 Factual
4 Twisted crystal
5 Throbbed
6 Senator
7 Appeal
8 Always to poets
9 Cognizant
10 Robins
11 Indian
12 Dispech
13 Dressed skins
14 — — (dragon)
15 — large lizard
16 — away from home
17 — leak slowly
18 — concur
19 — build
20 — distraction
21 — tiny
22 — poet
23 — article
24 — gr. letter
25 — smile
26 — small child
27 — daylilies
28 — flowers
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Yesterday's Solution:

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3. Robert Kennedy
4. Jimmy Carter
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The Daily Crossword
Irish falter in second half, lose in OT to Bulldogs

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS - The upset came by the slimmest of margins - one point in overtime, by a score of 76-75. And the one point that may have been most typical of Butler's victory over Notre Dame was the Bulldogs' ability to tie the game at 54.

The ball bounced six times on the rim before settling quietly into the net. That was the last time that went to the Bulldogs all night.

From that point on, the Bulldogs would not lead by more than two points. A 17-foot shot by David Rivers put the Irish ahead 56-54, but a foul by Scott Hicks gave Indiana two free throws to 5-9 Darrin Fitzgerald, who hurt the Irish with long bombs all night. He converted both to tie the game at 56.

Rivers made two clutch foul shots with 27 seconds to play after being fouled on a drive. But another Hicks foul sent guard Mike Burt, a 96-percent free-throw shooter, to the line. Burt, who led the Bulldogs with 20 points, canned both to tie the game at 58 with 23 seconds left. Rivers could not get the ball to drop on a last second bank shot, and the Hinkle Fieldhouse crowd of 13,222 went crazy as the game entered overtime.

"Butler just played very, very hard to win," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "We just didn't command any respect, and it was like when we had to play catch-up."

A Chad Tucker layup gave the Bulldogs a 60-58 lead with only 13 seconds gone in overtime. The game shifted back and forth from then on, with the Bulldogs getting all but two of the 18 points from the foul line. After Rivers tied the game at 65 with two foul shots, Burt converted two from the charity stripe with 1:50 left to give Butler the lead for good.

When Hicks was called for his fifth foul, a call where one referee had signaled jump ball beforehand, Butler center Tim Hasley gave the Bulldogs the three-point lead with one free throw.

Ken Barkow, whose shooting was one of most of the night in front of his hometown fans of Indianapolis, scored on a baseline drive to cut the lead to one point with 53 seconds left. And the irrepressible Burt made two more free throws with seven seconds left, after the Irish had failed to score on a Butler turnover. Bar-

Irish need to rebound

Huskies come to town on Sunday

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

At this time of year, one can get tired of hearing how significant every game is. But for the Butler bulldog basketball team striving for a bid to the NCAA tournament, the game with the Irish is one that may mean quite a bit.

The Irish are ranked third in the country with an 8.5 rebounding margin. Arkansas, which the Huskies are looking to get past, is ranked fourth at 7.1.

Butler, which is 3-0 in the ACC when the Butler men's basketball team attempted to slow down Notre Dame's drive down the stretch allowed the Huskies to emerge from the game unscathed.

This year, the game could well be decided by rebounding, according to Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "This game will be decided on the boards," Phelps said. "We're ranked among the national leaders in rebounding all season, but this might be the biggest test we've had. They outrebounded us by 12 out there this year."

The Irish are ranked third in the country with an 8.5 rebounding margin. Arkansas, which the Huskies are looking to get past, is ranked fourth at 7.1.

The Huskies are expected to start the game with 6'10" center Charles Welp at center, flanked by the 6-10 Paul Forster and 6'9" forward Tom Forster.

Schremph, a senior from Germany, leads the Huskies in rebounding with a 7.9 rebounds-per-game average. Welp has averaged 6.8 rpg., and Porter contributes an average of 6.4 boards per outing.

The big men also are the point scorers for Washington. Schremph has set the scoring pace with his 16-point average, Porter averages 13.7.

Keys leads scoring parade as Irish women get 10th North Star victory

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

There was no overtime last night in the ACC when the Butler women's basketball team attempted to slow down Notre Dame's drive toward the North Star Conference title and a possible NCAA Tournament bid.

In fact, the closest the Lady Bulldogs came to pulling off the upset was when the official tossed the ball up in the air to start the game. After that it was downhill for the NSC's 70-69, in overtime. Notre Dame's record dropped to 17-8 with the loss, and the Irish will face North Carolina Sunday.

As the score indicates, the Irish had no problem setting themselves up for Sunday's important Evanston game. Trena Keys won the opening tip and then scored a rebound basket 15 seconds later to put Notre Dame ahead for good.

Things got ugly from there as the lead stretched to 20 in less than 10 minutes and reached 31 points before the Bulldogs pulled within 50-48, 18, as the half. Butler did have a brief spurt early in the second half as it climbed to within 28 at 60-32, but the Irish countered by outscoring their visitors, 39-4, over the final 12:56.

The 99-point explosion was Notre Dame's second-highest total this season and second-best in team history, trailing only the 107 scored against Xavier three weeks ago. Six Notre Dame players hit double figures, led by Keys which finished with 17, as the Irish bench saw plenty of action.

Notre Dame did have a high number (26) of turnovers, but, other wise, the performance was impressive as the team tied another school record with six 20-assists and had a season-high 13 3-pointers, 15 steals and 55 rebounds. The 36 points scored by Butler was also a season-best for the Irish defense.

"It was very disappointing the productivity of most of the people," said DiStanislao. "The logo of our team is there is no strong bench, but we know we need every man to do his best in order for us to stay in the game."

As it climbed to within as many as 25 points, the Irish were able to cut the lead to 12 with 7:50 to play, but then the Irish offense hit a slump and the Bulldogs were able to put the game out of reach.

The 63-point margin of victory tied the school record that was set in 1981 when the Irish beat Saint Louis, 93-29, while the team's .638 shooting percentage was just .006 percent.

"We went over the game plan before the last time we played them (79-40 Irish win) and saw that the Butler team was the type of good defense we had to play," said Keys, who scored 18 points.

"Butler used a zone defense with 2-3, and not much pressure, and we had to adjust to that."