Violin virtuosity

Guest violinist Richard Eby performs a selection at his recital last night. The concert, which was

in the Library Auditorium was well received by those in attendance.

Electoral Tally

Class of 1988 %

Steve Georgi 28
Ted Smith 28
Thomas Tracy 19
Timothy Malone 9
Lisa Young 9
Steve Lowrey 3
Pat McGrath 3

*Run-Off Candidates in today's election

Correction: In yesterday's issue, the vote percentages for the Class of 1988 were incor
rect. The correct election tally is listed above.

Saint Mary's cancels Little Sisters Weekend

By DIANE SCHROEDER

News Staff

The Little Sisters Weekend at Saint Mary's, which was scheduled for the weekend of April 12 to 14, was can-
celled because of lack of student interest.

A survey was sent out to students upon returning from Christmas break to determine the level of inter-
est. The survey asked who was inter-
est in having the weekend, the ages of the sisters, and suggestions for activities.

Response was minimal, according to co-chairwoman Monica Mares.

"Most people took the letter and sur-
vey as a request for help for the
weekend, not for feedback as was in-
tended," she said.

Although interest in a little sisters weekend has always been low in the

past, the event has never before been cancelled, said Director of Stu-
dent Activities Mary Jane O'Donnell. O'Donnell noted that the student support is the key to the suc-
cess of any activity. "If the students really wanted it, the program would work out," she said.

Not all Saint Mary's students were indifferen-
to to the proposed weekend, however.

Mary, who welcomed the chance to have their little sisters come to visit them at school, said she was very disappointed. My sister has really wanted it, the program would work out," she said.

A number of survey respondents were concerned to have an overseas program in those parts of the world that are so important to our current situ-
ation, and the Middle East is that," said Burrell, who spent the last two summers in Egypt and realized the importance of such a program.

Students in the program will be able to vary their studies in many areas including humanities, social sciences, business, and engineering. Courses in Cairo will be taught in English and student enrollment will

ND tries to even undergrad, grad growth

By CINDY RUCKHORST

Staff Reporter

Recent studies indicate that Notre Dame's traditionally strong focus on the undergraduate may be limiting the growth of the Graduate School, but that plans are currently in effect to balance growth on both levels.

According to the University's Academic Council, said Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies and chairman of the Graduate Council, "We're trying to develop graduate work here without sacrificing too much of the intellectual prestige of the Catholic universities is still very high," he said.

"Notre Dame is far and away the most highly rated of the Catho-
lic universities," Burrell responded that

the basic requirement is that the student will

have to be the advisor to Saint Mary's.

For all interested students, a third and final informational meeting re-

specting next year's program in Egypt will be held at 7:30 p.m. in

Satellite Room 242, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Juniors given chance to study, live in Egypt

through new program

By MICHAEL CHMIEL

Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Foreign Study Program announces that it is offering a new program for the academic year beginning next fall.

The program, which has been promised by Father John Burke, the philosophy and theology depart-
ments, is being held in conjunction with the American Univer-
sity of Cairo (AUC).

According to Art Grubert, assistant to the director of

the Foreign Study Program, the program is being offered because "that area of

the world is one that we know little about.

Strong support from interested students in two informational meetings boosted the efforts of Bur-

gell and Grubert and prompted the university to sponsor such a pro-
gram on an experimental basis for two years with the American Univer-
sity of Cairo (AUC). Many universities including

Georgetown and those in the Uni-
versity of California system currently utilize the AUC connection with programs of their own.

"A number of us have plans been con-
cerned to have an overseas program in those parts of the world that are so important to our current situ-
ation, and the Middle East is that," said Burrell, who spent the last two summers in Egypt and realized the importance of such a program.

Students in the program will be able to vary their studies in many areas including humanities, social sciences, business, and engineering. Courses in Cairo will be taught in English and student enrollment will

consist of both American and Egypti-

tudents.

Because the school is already estab-
lished, there will be no need for a Notre Dame faculty adviser to ac-
company the groups. "We want stu-
dents to do it on their own," said

Gordon.

Notre Dame will facilitate stu-
dents in the program, however, by offering a course in Arabic. The course, to begin next semester, will aim at adding students in their adjust-
ment to the new life style in order to broaden his or her experiences in Egypt.

According to a release from the department, "Notre Dame has long been desiring programs in parts of the world other than Western Europe. There is no doubt that adapting to life in the Middle East poses a greater challenge than European culture, yet for those stu-
dents in business, engineering, and arts and letters who wish to move out and into the Arab world, this

year, provides a unique opportu-

nity."

The program also is unique be-

cause, according to Grubert, it is in an area of the world which can be considered a "crossroads" among three different continents - Africa, Europe, and Asia.

Application to the program will include discussions with students and supervisor Burrell along with a formal two-page appli-
cation that includes a brief resumé. Ac-

cording to Burrell, "the basic requiremen-
t is that the student will

have to be the advisor to Saint Mary's.

For all interested students, a third and final informational meeting re-

specting next year's program in Egypt will be held at 7:30 p.m. in

Satellite Room 242, O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Strong support from interested students in two informational meetings boosted the efforts of Bur-

}

Residents of Yuba City, Calif., ranked lowest in Rand McNally's "Places Rated Almanac," burned 600 to 500 Rand McNally maps in a bonfire, but kept its protest upbeat.

The survey, which called Yuba City the most desirable city in the nation, ranked cities in nine categories.

Of Interest

American Enterprise Institute specialist in constitutional and legal studies, Walter Berns, will give a lecture titled "How Does the Constitution Secure Rights?" today at noon in Room 115 of the Notre Dame Law School. Berns' lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame Law School's Thomas. J. White Center for Law and Government.

"New Directions in Institutional Relations" will be discussed by the chairman and the president of the National Construction Employers Council in speaking appearances this afternoon at 4:15 in Notre Dame's Hayes-Haun Auditorium. Chairman William Best will be joined by James Baxter, president, for the talk.

Wanted: males between the ages of 50 and 70 who would like to pick up $100 for drinking and sleeping. The Sleep Disorders Center at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences wants to study the effect of alcohol consumption on breathing during sleep. Depending on body size, participants will be given between a trace of hour and about eight ounces. Speaking for himself and presumably for the subjects - the center's director, Dr. Lawrence Scrima, said, "It will be a fun study to do." - AP

Parly cloudy and windy today with highs in the upper 50s. A 40 percent chance of showers tonight with lows near 45. Tomorrow, a continued 40 percent chance of showers with highs in the low 50s. - AP

Dividends in cashier's office more than dollars and cents

Buried in the Administration Building, two floors below President Father Theodore Hesburgh, Executive Vice President Father Edmund Joyce, and various other officers of Notre Dame, are the people with the cash register. True, the automatic teller can dispense money 24 hours of the day, but Claire and Jeri are rarely out of order and seemingly never without a friendly greeting.

In the fall of 1981 Jeri began cashing checks for Notre Dame students. Claire joined her shortly after in July 1982. Together they are literally the heart of the cashier's office and a model for University staff.

After a weekly string of midterms, papers, computer projects and other assorted disasters, another line is the last thing a student wants to see. Nevertheless, that is just what separates you from your weekend.

At the end of this line are a few banks in the hand, which is worth more than a mint in the bush, but most valuable of all, two smiling faces.

"This is not the first job either Claire or Jeri has had in which they work with people. They both want their work here to make the job of cashiers as enjoyable as possible for them. "We enjoy working with the students," Claire explained.

Although she had worked at a bank before coming to Notre Dame, her rapport with people at the bank was not quite as warm as it is with the students. "This is more fun," she said. "My family has grown and gone and this is fun for me."

"I like watching them blossom," Jeri agreed.

"I see them grow over one year and four years."

The fun is relieving their children's college days and watching them develop, from that first check from Mom and Dad to that final tuition payment.

Interesting. Fun. These are three of the adjectives Jeri used to describe the Notre Dame student. Often it is the people that know what it is that starts them laughing. Claire related one day when she didn't know the reason, but before she knew it she was laughing. "So hard I was crying," Claire explained.

Sometimes it is the students' senses of humor that keep the cashiers grinning, but often it is your IDs that keep them in stitches. "The bad one I got was when I looked up at the student (on the ID) and he really looked like the card," recalled Jeri.

Then there are the occasions when you just have to laugh at yourself. Jeri certainly knows the feeling. "I can remember one time when a boy near blind came in and I asked him for his driver's license." Handling all that money must get to a person after awhile. All the joking and laughable 1ds aside, Jeri and Claire are true about the students. "We wish we could be more helpful," Claire said. "We feel sorry for them, especially the freshmen." At registration and enrollment times of the year students eventually find their way to the cashier's office after trips to numerous other offices: the registrar, student accounts, maybe the SMC or began Center. Jeri and Claire wish they could provide more information for students about what forms and receipts need to go to the different offices.

From their experience the worst cash lines are on Friday afternoons, especially right before break. Claire and Jeri recommend students try to visit the cashier's office in the mornings and during class hours, for the quickest service.

In return, there are a few things you can do to make these ladies' jobs easier. Jeri and Claire ask that students meet the requirements for cashing checks. Some students seem to think that they must endorse their checks in front of the cashier. This is not true. Claire and Jeri suggest that if students endorse checks with their signatures and ID numbers and have their ID cards ready before they get to the counter, the lines will move quicker.

The faster the lines move, the sooner you will receive your cash, and the sooner you will get to talk with either Claire or Jeri. There are certain things you can do to make the process more friendly. Jeri and Claire ask that students endorse checks with their signatures and ID numbers and have their ID cards ready before they get to the counter, the lines will move quicker.

There are a few things you can do to make these ladies' jobs easier. Jeri and Claire ask that students meet the requirements for cashing checks. Some students seem to think that they must endorse their checks in front of the cashier. This is not true. Claire and Jeri suggest that if students endorse checks with their signatures and ID numbers and have their ID cards ready before they get to the counter, the lines will move quicker.

In return, there are a few things you can do to make these ladies' jobs easier. Jeri and Claire ask that students meet the requirements for cashing checks. Some students seem to think that they must endorse their checks in front of the cashier. This is not true. Claire and Jeri suggest that if students endorse checks with their signatures and ID numbers and have their ID cards ready before they get to the counter, the lines will move quicker.

The faster the lines move, the sooner you will receive your cash, and the sooner you will get to talk with either Claire or Jeri. There are certain things you can do to make the process more friendly. Jeri and Claire ask that students endorse checks with their signatures and ID numbers and have their ID cards ready before they get to the counter, the lines will move quicker.

There are a few things you can do to make these ladies' jobs easier. Jeri and Claire ask that students meet the requirements for cashing checks. Some students seem to think that they must endorse their checks in front of the cashier. This is not true. Claire and Jeri suggest that if students endorse checks with their signatures and ID numbers and have their ID cards ready before they get to the counter, the lines will move quicker.

In return, there are a few things you can do to make these ladies' jobs easier. Jeri and Claire ask that students meet the requirements for cashing checks. Some students seem to think that they must endorse their checks in front of the cashier. This is not true. Claire and Jeri suggest that if students endorse checks with their signatures and ID numbers and have their ID cards ready before they get to the counter, the lines will move quicker.

There are a few things you can do to make these ladies' jobs easier. Jeri and Claire ask that students meet the requirements for cashing checks. Some students seem to think that they must endorse their checks in front of the cashier. This is not true. Claire and Jeri suggest that if students endorse checks with their signatures and ID numbers and have their ID cards ready before they get to the counter, the lines will move quicker.

There are a few things you can do to make these ladies' jobs easier. Jeri and Claire ask that students meet the requirements for cashing checks. Some students seem to think that they must endorse their checks in front of the cashier. This is not true. Claire and Jeri suggest that if students endorse checks with their signatures and ID numbers and have their ID cards ready before they get to the counter, the lines will move quicker.

In return, there are a few things you can do to make these ladies' jobs easier. Jeri and Claire ask that students meet the requirements for cashing checks. Some students seem to think that they must endorse their checks in front of the cashier. This is not true. Claire and Jeri suggest that if students endorse checks with their signatures and ID numbers and have their ID cards ready before they get to the counter, the lines will move quicker.
Nominations currently accepted for Saint Mary's teaching award

By ANN KALtenbach Staff Reporter

Nominations are now being accepted for Saint Mary's Maria Pieta Award, a highly coveted undergraduate teaching honor, said Susan Vanek, Maria Pieta Award Committee Chairman.

"The philosophy behind the award in that it honors students, given exclusively for teaching. The award becomes meaningful because Saint Mary's values its teaching. It is important because it involves significant student participation," said Vanek.

The Maria Pieta Award, conferred annually since 1970, recognizes a faculty member for excellence in teaching, particularly in lower division courses.

The award is based on student, faculty and staff nominations. Students have been asked to nominate a teacher in their area of study, and faculty are asked to report to the award committee. In writing letters of nominations, students should consider a professor's contribution to education and value to students and to academic quality.

Regarding teaching calendars, there are six semesters of full-time teaching from the 1981 fall semester through the spring semester. The equivalent of one lower-division course per semester also must be taught.

Students and administrators have received the names of eligible faculty in the Freshermen Office, 121 LeMieux Hall.

The honor will be presented at Saint Mary's Honors Convocation on May 6. Vanek remarked, "The committee values and takes into careful consideration what a student says. A letter of nomination need not be long, but should give examples of how a professor has contributed to her or his educational values.

A committee of four students, three faculty and two administrators will review the letters of nomination and submit a slate of three candidates to the Academic Affairs Council for final consideration and selection of the recipient.

Chemistry Department Chairman F. Ellen Weaver and past Maria Pieta Award recipient Dorothy Feigl commented, "The award is an excellent confirmation that what you're doing is well received, and that feels terrific. It is a student assessment of what you are doing and teachers at Saint Mary's like that," she continued. "You do a job of teaching because you enjoy it and because you like students. Saint Mary's is an optimum place to teach. You don't deal with numbers but with individuals."

Feigl urged students to think seriously about it at their award. She said students should think about a teacher who has really done a good job for them and write a letter.

The award is named for Sister Maria Pieta. She graduated from Saint Mary's in 1922 and ministered the Congregation of the Holy Cross. Sister Maria Pieta spent most of her professional life serving the College in various capacities including teacher of journalism, dean of students and chairman of the theology department.

She was also director of the staff student program, vice president of the College from 1955-65 and alumnae-colleague. She retired in 1969.

Vanek remarked, "Students who knew her then talked about her concern for students."


Theological major program revised

By MARC RAMIREZ Assistant News Editor

Beginning next fall, there will be freedom in religion at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The study of religion, that is.

Theology has been revised, said F. Ellen Weaver, Assistant Chairman and Collegiate Director of Theology at Notre Dame, and the new program offers more flexibility in choosing courses, as well as the possibility of specialization.

"We found that the old program was very structured," said Vanek. "There were really no electives, no flexibility built in. When students wanted to specialize in a certain area, such as teaching high school theology, we had to make exceptions for those students."

The new theology program consists of the six credits required by the University, plus a one credit pre-seminar in theology, one course in each of six specified areas of theology, and two elective courses in theology which majors may use to specialize in a given area.


Scriptures are essential to the program and the major, said Weaver, adding that the concentration is on the area rather than on a specific course.

The category of non-Christian religions was created for those students who want to learn about religious doctrines other than Christianity, Weaver said. Next fall will see courses such as Mysticism in Judaism, Religious Thought of India, and Passage to India offered in this area.

Pastoral/applied theology involves "courses in spirituality," designed to provide learning through experiences in the institution. These courses would be supplemented by involvement with programs such as Urban Plunge, a program for exploring nurse-homes. "It's the application of theology," said Weaver. "We opened up these courses because students were asking for them. Before that, no one had helped them if they wanted to go out and work as church leaders."

I be your date

Looking for a date for your next Spring Fest? Well, if you're going to Florida for Spring Break, you just might find your man. Jim Niedermeyer is visiting Daytona Beach for Rock Week and is just one of the cast of colorful characters drawn to the city for the annual invasion of motorcyclists.

Grad continued from page 1

"a moving target," as Gordon stated. "There's no quick cure, no quick remedy for building a graduate program. There's really no easy way to get quality. Even if you could spend tens of millions of dollars, it is not an easy thing to find really distinguished people that make a great graduate program," Powell said.

The ongoing process of developing a successful program consists of two major faces, according to Powell. First, every department tries to recruit better faculty within the limits of budget and ability. He said that Notre Dame is becoming more competitive in attracting outstanding faculty because of a recent push for higher faculty salaries.

The second aspect involves improving the quality of the student applicant pool itself. Extensive recruiting is done."to attract the best possible applicant pool," said Powell.

Powell also sees a positive future for the programs. "We have the resources to do great things. Notre Dame is a dynamic school, on the move. I don't think we'll ever fall into any kind of mediocrity."

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

Circulation Manager

Questions about these positions should be directed to Sarah Hamilton. Personal statements and resumes are due Monday, March 31 at 5 p.m.

PARTY WITH THE REAL IRISH!

University of Dayton Irish Club and Lambda Chi Alpha (AXA)

Saturday, March 9 following the big game at the parking lot behind the fraternity house (1524 Brown St.)

Beverage, food, fun and more!!!

Doctoral continued from page 1

tries to pour Catholic higher education into a mold, the notion of "Harvard and Chicago," he said. "We’re trying to put together an institution which is going to be concerned with its people, the Notre Dame family. We’ve got to do both things and do them well," he said, referring to Notre Dame’s goal of maintaining a strong under-graduate reputation as well as increasing the reputation of the graduate school.

Gordon believes that some schools obtain their high rankings and succeed on the graduate level by sacrificing quality on the undergraduate level. He stated that Notre Dame’s attempts to establish an "imbalance "may have somehow hindered the graduate program from advancing as much as it could have."
U.S.-Palestinian meeting requested

**Associated Press**

HURGHADA, Egypt - King Hussein of Jordan appealed yesterday for a U.S.-Palestinian dialogue as a first step toward Mideast peace talks. He called on the United States to seize this "last chance" to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, meeting in this Red Sea resort town, made clear the government probably would be kept in the operating room, which was being prepared as an intensive care unit, Beigel said.

He added that a Jarvik 7 mechanical heart - the same kind implanted into three permanent artificial heart recipients - was flown to Tucson by University of Utah medical officials, but did not arrive until the surgery would begin. He said.

There was no immediate reaction from Israel or the PLO to Hussein's remarks. Israeli officials in Jerusalem indicated that the government probably would not allow a full text of Hussein and Mubarak's remarks to be released.

However, Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel on Tuesday rejected exploratory talks between the United States and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, saying it might lead to U.S. recognition of the PLO "through the back door.

Israel has refused to negotiate with the PLO or any Arab delegation that includes known PLO members. But Mubarak said he would not bar PLO members from the delegation. Hussein said he hoped the United States would react favorably to Mubarak's proposal as a "narrow window of hope" for resolving the 37-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict. "This may be our last chance," Hussein said. "In fact it is the last chance."

Correction

Because of misinformation, the picture on yesterday's front page was incorrectly identified. The seat pictured was Fred Donovan's.
Will there be nuclear war within ten years?

Thursday, March 7, 1985 — page 5

**Presidents have really big toys**

Ronald really liked those "Star Wars" movies. After he saw the first three films, he hardly could wait for the six future episodes promised by Hollywood. The movies were such a hit that Americans everywhere were dying to see Luke's family portrait. Mom and Dad were centered face to face, with one arm around the other, sharing the moment of Notre Dame. My picture, of course, consisted of a crayon drawing, and I managed to create the most realistic picture of Notre Dame I have ever seen since my arrival at Notre Dame. A true practice in the midwest, but all this cominology that has not been considered are the social, political, and religious aspects.

In the previous "Star Wars" movie, Luke learned that the evil Darth Vader turned out to be Luke's father. He could make up his own games, and he could usually get most of his friends to play with him. Ronald and his friends would beg, borrow and steal for him. Ronald was going to get it somehow. At last, his dreams about the evil Darth Vader with his laser beam-shooting aircraft on attacks against the United States could become, in the eyes of the United States, precipitated only a "non-event." This does not seem to me a reason to justify or accept, considering other possible consequences.

I am reminded of the reaction to the real-life "club foot." In the real-life case, I think how that tragedy would pale in comparison. I realize that, "under the wrong circumstances and at the right time," it is possible that our United States could become, in the eyes of the United States, a "non-event." I am perhaps a "non-event," for the first nuclear veterans since 1945. I wonder what the future of the "non-event" will be. I heard, through the December 1984 issue of a published Nuclear Times that, in response to President Reagan's "we are bombarding in five minutes" microphonic test last August, a message was transmitted from the Soviet for nuclear weapons to Vladivostok to a command station 50 miles farther north saying, "We now embark on military action against U.S. forces." It was cancelled by a second message sent thirty minutes later.

National Security Agency officials have explained that a low-level Soviet officer who was not assigned to announce this response was not done so that his order was subsequently confirmed by his superiors. The SNA officials referred to the half-hour "war" as a non-event - no unusual Soviet military actions did occur. But I think that it is worth recalling that low-ranking Soviet officials may have been responsible for the downing of KAL 007 in September of '83. Also, the decision to use forward-based short- and intermediate-range nuclear weapons in both the Europe and East Asia could be made by relatively low-rank commanding officers on the battlefield, who faced imminent victory, thrust, must decide to either "use them or lose them."

We may be fortunate that the president's joke precipitated only a "non-event." This does not seem to me a reason to justify or accept, considering other possible consequences. I find it objectionable that the administration's proposed 1986 budget would include about $1.5 billion of my federal tax dollars in its $135,700,000,000 military budget request. The administration has requested $2 trillion for the Pentagon for fiscal years 1985-90. I understand that there are 61,997,000 American families, which translates into $32,031 per family. Our congressmen decide which weapons systems we all, ultimately, finance. I ask everyone who currently lives in Loves Park, Ill. "Fifty per cent of the people under the age of 30 believe that nuclear war is going to occur within the next ten years."

I think that is an incredible statistic. I would like to learn how it was generated. What do you think?

Tom Walsh is a 1983 Notre Dame graduate who currently lives in Loves Park, III.

*Viewpoint* would like to hear from you. If you would like to respond to something you've read in *The Observer*, reply to address a letter to the editor. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published. Viewpoint reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the viewpoint department for publication.

Tom Walsh is a 1983 Notre Dame graduate who currently lives in Loves Park, Ill.

Will there be nuclear war within ten years? A SYR date. The strong friendships I have developed with people at the Center for Defense Information, currently features proceedings from last September's first National Women's Conference to Prevent Nuclear War. Helen sewing an liberal

*Viewpoint* would like to hear from you. If you would like to respond to something you've read in *The Observer*, reply to address a letter to the editor. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published. Viewpoint reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the viewpoint department for publication.

Ronald really liked those "Star Wars" movies. After he saw the first three films, he hardly could wait for the six future episodes promised by Hollywood. The movies were such a hit that Americans everywhere were dying to see Luke's family portrait. Mom and Dad were centered face to face, with one arm around the other, sharing the moment of Notre Dame. My picture, of course, consisted of a crayon drawing, and I managed to create the most realistic picture of Notre Dame I have ever seen since my arrival at Notre Dame. A true practice in the midwest, but all this cominology that has not been considered are the social, political, and religious aspects.

In the previous "Star Wars" movie, Luke learned that the evil Darth Vader turned out to be Luke's father. He could make up his own games, and he could usually get most of his friends to play with him. Ronald and his friends would beg, borrow and steal for him. Ronald was going to get it somehow. At last, his dreams about the evil Darth Vader with his laser beam-shooting aircraft on attacks against the United States could become, in the eyes of the United States, precipitated only a "non-event." This does not seem to me a reason to justify or accept, considering other possible consequences.

I am reminded of the reaction to the real-life "club foot." In the real-life case, I think how that tragedy would pale in comparison. I realize that, "under the wrong circumstances and at the right time," it is possible that our United States could become, in the eyes of the United States, a "non-event." I am perhaps a "non-event," for the first nuclear veterans since 1945. I wonder what the future of the "non-event" will be. I heard, through the December 1984 issue of a published Nuclear Times that, in response to President Reagan's "we are bombarding in five minutes" microphonic test last August, a message was transmitted from the Soviet for nuclear weapons to Vladivostok to a command station 50 miles farther north saying, "We now embark on military action against U.S. forces." It was cancelled by a second message sent thirty minutes later.

National Security Agency officials have explained that a low-level Soviet officer who was not assigned to announce this response was not done so that his order was subsequently confirmed by his superiors. The SNA officials referred to the half-hour "war" as a non-event - no unusual Soviet military actions did occur. But I think that it is worth recalling that low-ranking Soviet officials may have been responsible for the downing of KAL 007 in September of '83. Also, the decision to use forward-based short- and intermediate-range nuclear weapons in both the Europe and East Asia could be made by relatively low-rank commanding officers on the battlefield, who faced imminent victory, thrust, must decide to either "use them or lose them."

We may be fortunate that the president's joke precipitated only a "non-event." This does not seem to me a reason to justify or accept, considering other possible consequences. I find it objectionable that the administration's proposed 1986 budget would include about $1.5 billion of my federal tax dollars in its $135,700,000,000 military budget request. The administration has requested $2 trillion for the Pentagon for fiscal years 1985-90. I understand that there are 61,997,000 American families, which translates into $32,031 per family. Our congressmen decide which weapons systems we all, ultimately, finance. I ask everyone who currently lives in Loves Park, Ill. "Fifty per cent of the people under the age of 30 believe that nuclear war is going to occur within the next ten years."

I think that is an incredible statistic. I would like to learn how it was generated. What do you think?

Tom Walsh is a 1983 Notre Dame graduate who currently lives in Loves Park, Ill.

Will there be nuclear war within ten years? A SYR date. The strong friendships I have developed with people at the Center for Defense Information, currently features proceedings from last September's first National Women's Conference to Prevent Nuclear War. Helen sewing an liberal

*Viewpoint* would like to hear from you. If you would like to respond to something you've read in *The Observer*, reply to address a letter to the editor. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published. Viewpoint reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the viewpoint department for publication.
Viewpoint

Thursday, March 7, 1985 — page 6

Know the complicity of institutional sexism

Early last month, while driving to Marion, Indiana, I tuned into a fundamentalist radio station. I heard a pastor who was giving a sermon about marriage. He was saying that all women are second-class citizens and should obey their husbands.

I was shocked and angry. I learned that this was not an isolated incident. Many pastors are teaching this message and telling men that they have the right to control their wives.

This is wrong. Women deserve respect and dignity. They should be able to make their own decisions and have a say in their lives.

I believe that everyone deserves equal rights, no matter what their gender. We must fight against gender-based discrimination and work towards a future where men and women can live together in peace and equality.

We must stand together and fight for justice. Together we can make a difference.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
John Raven — in search of the radio station that will fit his taste in music and his mood.
I've time to break the silence. You could grab a tape, flip on the TV, or ask your roommate to sing.

But instead, you reach for the radio. There are many stations you can make on the dial. You may be one of them. People who turn it all the way to the left and then slowly twist it to the right in search of the station that fits your mood at the time. If so, then your first stop will most likely be 93.5 and it may very well be your last stop.

But surprisingly, although South Bend hears enough college town," your choice as a student makes little difference to that station's managers. WNDU is one station that can or can't take student surveys.

According to Program Director and DJ Steve Delaney, WNDU aims to appeal to the 16 to 24-year-old crowd. As a result, Notre Dame students are the station's primary audience. However, his belief cannot be verified because WNDU's current ratings system, Arbitron, does not survey college students. The reasoning behind Arbitron's decision is that for the most part, students do not live in the area all year long.

Nevertheless, WNDU directly serves the Notre Dame community in some ways. It announces public service events pertaining to the school, and the show "Campus View" is geared specifically to students. For this reason, Delaney assumes students are listening to WNDU. How often do students call in for information? According to Delaney, "We don't know how many because students don't see the major problem with this station. As a result, Notre Dame students fit into this mold. For example, some radio stations with WNDU as an exception, we don't get students to take up its lack of broadcast quality.

"As a student, I want to make it known that I'm not going to allow this type of treatment." WNDU 93.5 FM is another on-ventrional station that is able to use its own format. Some characteristics of this system are that the disc jockeys have a large impact on their show; they do not adhere to the music, and the emphasis is on freedom. Today's hit songs, or "power tunes," are played with little regard to the stations' listeners. As a result, the station can also differ from Arbitron. If a station has too many hits, it is considered "not very cool." The younger kids, "active audience," make up most of the requests, not the 14 to 35 crowd. Because requests are usually recorded, it is difficult to guess who's on the other end of the line.

Delaney says the station, in general, does not receive many complaints. "For the most part, adults. WNDU has been the ratings leader for the past few years - perhaps the reason for the lack of disinterested listeners.

Among the questions are four things that determine what songs will be played: how well the single is selling, how well the album is selling, the number of requests for a song, and a combination of all other factors - a gut feeling, if you will.

When asked if he was aware of any discontent expressed by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with regard to South Bend radio stations, Delaney replies he is indeed aware of the situation because, as experience has taught him, most people think their hometown stations are the best. In reference to the reworked reposition- tion of songs common among many stations, he explains that what WNDU plays are the most popular songs in the country - they sell the most. He says simply, "We're not wrong in our repetition." To gain popularity on campus, Delaney realizes the station could do extensive polls and change the format, go to Notre Dame hangouts and send DJ's to parties. But, he explains, WNDU will not cater to the college crowd, simply because it would not be as profitable as their current format. Since the students are so relatively unimportant in proportion to the whole Michiana listening area, they carry little weight in deciding what is played. If a song sells, WNDU will play it. It's just good business, and that's all.

WAOR dares to be different

Pat Beaudine

Radio

Students, like everyone else, are always looking for the perfect radio station. They can identify with it, they play their type of music. It's almost an intangible thing, many different things to different people, but it's what just makes you feel good to tune in. But, students don't see the major problem with this station. As a result, Notre Dame students fit into this mold. For example, some radio stations with WNDU as an exception, we don't get students to take up its lack of broadcast quality.

"As a student, I want to make it known that I'm not going to allow this type of treatment." WNDU 93.5 FM is another on-ventrional station that is able to use its own format. Some characteristics of this system are that the disc jockeys have a large impact on their show; they do not adhere to the music, and the emphasis is on freedom. Today's hit songs, or "power tunes," are played with little regard to the stations' listeners. As a result, the station can also differ from Arbitron. If a station has too many hits, it is considered "not very cool." The younger kids, "active audience," make up most of the requests, not the 14 to 35 crowd. Because requests are usually recorded, it is difficult to guess who's on the other end of the line.

Delaney says the station, in general, does not receive many complaints. "For the most part, adults. WNDU has been the ratings leader for the past few years - perhaps the reason for the lack of disinterested listeners.

Among the questions are four things that determine what songs will be played: how well the single is selling, how well the album is selling, the number of requests for a song, and a combination of all other factors - a gut feeling, if you will.

When asked if he was aware of any discontent expressed by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with regard to South Bend radio stations, Delaney replies he is indeed aware of the situation because, as experience has taught him, most people think their hometown stations are the best. In reference to the reworked reposition- tion of songs common among many stations, he explains that what WNDU plays are the most popular songs in the country - they sell the most. He says simply, "We're not wrong in our repetition." To gain popularity on campus, Delaney realizes the station could do extensive polls and change the format, go to Notre Dame hangouts and send DJ's to parties. But, he explains, WNDU will not cater to the college crowd, simply because it would not be as profitable as their current format. Since the students are so relatively unimportant in proportion to the whole Michiana listening area, they carry little weight in deciding what is played. If a song sells, WNDU will play it. It's just good business, and that's all.

WAOR dares to be different

Pat Beaudine

Radio

Students, like everyone else, are always looking for the perfect radio station. They can identify with it, they play their type of music. It's almost an intangible thing, many different things to different people, but it's what just makes you feel good to tune in. But, students don't see the major problem with this station. As a result, Notre Dame students fit into this mold. For example, some radio stations with WNDU as an exception, we don't get students to take up its lack of broadcast quality.

"As a student, I want to make it known that I'm not going to allow this type of treatment." WNDU 93.5 FM is another on-ventrional station that is able to use its own format. Some characteristics of this system are that the disc jockeys have a large impact on their show; they do not adhere to the music, and the emphasis is on freedom. Today's hit songs, or "power tunes," are played with little regard to the stations' listeners. As a result, the station can also differ from Arbitron. If a station has too many hits, it is considered "not very cool." The younger kids, "active audience," make up most of the requests, not the 14 to 35 crowd. Because requests are usually recorded, it is difficult to guess who's on the other end of the line.

Delaney says the station, in general, does not receive many complaints. "For the most part, adults. WNDU has been the ratings leader for the past few years - perhaps the reason for the lack of disinterested listeners.

Among the questions are four things that determine what songs will be played: how well the single is selling, how well the album is selling, the number of requests for a song, and a combination of all other factors - a gut feeling, if you will.

When asked if he was aware of any discontent expressed by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with regard to South Bend radio stations, Delaney replies he is indeed aware of the situation because, as experience has taught him, most people think their hometown stations are the best. In reference to the reworked reposition- tion of songs common among many stations, he explains that what WNDU plays are the most popular songs in the country - they sell the most. He says simply, "We're not wrong in our repetition." To gain popularity on campus, Delaney realizes the station could do extensive polls and change the format, go to Notre Dame hangouts and send DJ's to parties. But, he explains, WNDU will not cater to the college crowd, simply because it would not be as profitable as their current format. Since the students are so relatively unimportant in proportion to the whole Michiana listening area, they carry little weight in deciding what is played. If a song sells, WNDU will play it. It's just good business, and that's all.

WAOR dares to be different

Pat Beaudine

Radio

Students, like everyone else, are always looking for the perfect radio station. They can identify with it, they play their type of music. It's almost an intangible thing, many different things to different people, but it's what just makes you feel good to tune in. But, students don't see the major problem with this station. As a result, Notre Dame students fit into this mold. For example, some radio stations with WNDU as an exception, we don't get students to take up its lack of broadcast quality.

"As a student, I want to make it known that I'm not going to allow this type of treatment." WNDU 93.5 FM is another on-ventrional station that is able to use its own format. Some characteristics of this system are that the disc jockeys have a large impact on their show; they do not adhere to the music, and the emphasis is on freedom. Today's hit songs, or "power tunes," are played with little regard to the stations' listeners. As a result, the station can also differ from Arbitron. If a station has too many hits, it is considered "not very cool." The younger kids, "active audience," make up most of the requests, not the 14 to 35 crowd. Because requests are usually recorded, it is difficult to guess who's on the other end of the line.

Delaney says the station, in general, does not receive many complaints. "For the most part, adults. WNDU has been the ratings leader for the past few years - perhaps the reason for the lack of disinterested listeners.

Among the questions are four things that determine what songs will be played: how well the single is selling, how well the album is selling, the number of requests for a song, and a combination of all other factors - a gut feeling, if you will.

When asked if he was aware of any discontent expressed by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with regard to South Bend radio stations, Delaney replies he is indeed aware of the situation because, as experience has taught him, most people think their hometown stations are the best. In reference to the reworked reposition- tion of songs common among many stations, he explains that what WNDU plays are the most popular songs in the country - they sell the most. He says simply, "We're not wrong in our repetition." To gain popularity on campus, Delaney realizes the station could do extensive polls and change the format, go to Notre Dame hangouts and send DJ's to parties. But, he explains, WNDU will not cater to the college crowd, simply because it would not be as profitable as their current format. Since the students are so relatively unimportant in proportion to the whole Michiana listening area, they carry little weight in deciding what is played. If a song sells, WNDU will play it. It's just good business, and that's all.
Like a Porsche racing far ahead of the competition, WMMS 100.7 in Cleveland, Ohio leaves all the Pontos of the radio world gasping in exhaust. After all, WMMS is the supposed best radio station in the country, and is a virtual powerhouse that would literally sell their children to the left of rock and territory that a rock audience defines the station as blowing smoke. On a more basic note, he defines the station as album-oriented rock. But he notes that even though rock forms the core of the broadcast, WMMS does break some unwritten AOR rules. Some of these laws include "to never be more than 20 minutes away from a Led Zeppelin song," and "never play black dance songs." If there is one rule that does characterize WMMS it is that it plays rock plus music that a rock audience would enjoy.

In other words, rock forms the core, and to the left of rock they play such bands as REM, U2, and Big Country. To the right, WMMS spotlights black music with rock influences. In this category they play such songs as Lionel Richie and the Gang's "State of Shock." "They don't play Chaka Khan's "I Feel for You." By drawing this line they offer a diverse program which satisfies a rock audience without straying away to the point of offending them.

Another thing that sets their station apart is their rare method of choosing this program. Sanders says, "By the time we get Billboard magazine it's too late. We have to listen to the albums as quick as we can, and decide what the hits are, and get them on the air." Although the margin for error in such a method seems high, he notes that they use several yardsticks to support their decisions. These include requests, local record sales, and concert ticket sales. If, for example, a band that WMMS devotes heavy rotation to comes to Cleveland and can't sell out a small club, WMMS would gradually phase that band out. He observes, "Popular culture changes so quickly, almost immediately, so we've got to use these (yardsticks) to keep on moving.

And keep on moving they do. Unlike their top-40 counterparts which Sanders claims "lose touch with today," WMMS concentrates on not missing one single trend. He feels that is a major drawback of top-40. What really gets his Irish up, however, is their "unabashed lack of creativity... The world is more than 22 hit songs," he frankly states, "and doing some of the things they do perpetuates their second-rate image." The only thing that seems perpetuated about WMMS is their emphasis on excellence. But what is that one special ingredient that makes their station so outstanding? If it could be reduced to one factor, it is that they have identified their audience remarkably well and, by changing with it, offer a broadcast that suits their varied listening needs day in and day out.

"If you don't address the change in your audience you'll become a dinosaur," he warns. He further states, "Sure, we still play old songs but we always preface it with something like 'and here's a blast from the past.'" Free of the past and the restrictions of top 40, WMMS seems channeled by one goal - to change with its audience while providing the best broadcast possible.
Classifieds

NOTICES

TPFING CALL CHRIS 225-2897

TPFING AVAILABLE- 287-9702

EXPERIENCE TYPING 277-8553 AFTER 3 P.M.

WANTED

277-0503

TYPING-Tara Jeanes, Retain, behind the library in the Family Services office, or at the Information Desk at the Student Center. Offer includes a T-shirt and a resume of available Carle Foundation jobs.

ATTENTION ALL OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:

RENTING FOR OFF-CAMPUS USE AVAILABLE IN LAFAYETTE AT THE GATE. Call Dave at 226-4017.

THE SOWER: The Sower is a weekly newspaper for Carle Foundation employees and students. The paper is published on Fridays.

FOR RENT

Rice 407-5298, 3-4 bedroom, 1 bath, 3rd floor, 2nd floor, 1st floor, $800.00 month, includes heat, electricity, and water. Call 410-8227.

FOR SALE

1979 VOLKSWAGEN THEO. GREAT CONDITION, 179,000 MILES, 100% HISTORY, NO EXPENSES, RUNS GREAT, $900.00.

PERSONALS

MOTION

The Chameleon Club

Friday, March 8th, 11:30 p.m.

Box Score

Thursday, March 7, 1985 — page 10

The Notre Dame basketball banquet will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. The banquet will feature the 1984-85 season's best players and their families.

The Notre Dame basketball banquet will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. The banquet will feature the 1984-85 season's best players and their families.

نُ10Navy, 1-0-2, 4-4-2; Notre Dame, 0-1-2, 1-0-0

Notre Dame swimmers end season at Midwest Invitational in Chicago

By DAVE WILSON

Sports Writer

Notre Dame Head Swimming Coach Dennis Stark and nine of his top swimmers begin final season competition today, as the Los Angeles Clippers for the remainder of the National Basketball Association season.

The Clippers, who entered the National Basketball Association season, intends to be on the job for a long longer than that.

The Los Angeles Clippers for the remainder of the National Basketball Association season, with one of their top swimmers, finished the season last year in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Clippers, who entered the National Basketball Association season, were 22-39 under Lyman this year, and lost 17 of last 20 games.

The Clippers, who entered the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday night, were 22-39 under Lyman this year, and lost 17 of their last 20 games.

The Lyman, 43, was hired to coach the club prior to the 1983-84 season, the club's final year in San Diego.

The Clippers were 50-52 that season.

The way he leads those firmly willing to follow will not be easy calling for courage, risk, trust.

But he only asks for one step at a time.

Happy Birthday Special

You and your friends can have your very own Observer ad displayed for $15.

$15

We accept almost any picture, almost any information and just about anything by 1 pm two publishing days prior to the birthday.

For only a few dollars per friend you can give this one-of-a-kind gift that won't be lived down for years.

The Observer, 303 Lafayette Student Center, 239-5303

Tose agrees to sell Eagles to auto dealer

PHILADELPHIA - After trying for months to sell a minority interest in his Philadelphia Eagles, Leonard Tose has agreed to sell completely to Miami auto dealer Norman Braman for $45 million, a source close to the NFL team said yesterday.

Tose, reportedly $42 million in debt, has been trying to sell a share of the National Football League franchise for more than a year, but is in no position to restructure his auto manufacturing company.

The Philadelphia Eagles, Tose's team, has been valued by some at $60 million.

The deal is expected to close within a week.

The Eagles are currently owned by a group of minority investors, including Tose, who owns 22 percent of the team.

The sale would be subject to approval by the NFL.

Tose and his daughter, Susan Tose, who is the Eagles' vice president and general counsel, were both in Miami Wednesday, however, to discuss the sale.

Any deal to sell the team would need approval from NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, and a potential buyer would have to have a background check of any new owner, once Tose served notice of his intentions.

Tose, who has been a team owner for more than a decade, has been trying to sell the Eagles for more than a year.

The Eagles are one of the NFL's most valuable teams, with an estimated market value of $60 million.

The sale would be subject to approval by the NFL, and a potential buyer would have to have a background check of any new owner, once Tose served notice of his intentions.

Happy Birthday Special

You and your friends can have your very own Observer ad displayed for $15.

$15

We accept almost any picture, almost any information and just about anything by 1 pm two publishing days prior to the birthday.

For only a few dollars per friend you can give this one-of-a-kind gift that won't be lived down for years.

The Observer, 303 Lafayette Student Center, 239-5303
Women continue from page 16

Even with the probability of a 26- win season (they have one game remaining, at Xavier this Saturday), the Irish still must be considered a long-shot selection for the S.E.2 round in the women's NCAA Tournament simply because there are so many quality teams and only 14 at-large bids available. (The North Star Conference, in its only second year of existence, does not yet receive an automatic tournament bid.) But yesterday's performance undoubtedly gave the tournament selection committee a message it couldn't ignore.

"I think this game showed them (the committee) that this is a team that has to be looked at," said Irish coach Mary DiStanislao. "The conference title is a big confidence builder for this team; it proves that this program has arrived. I hope we won't be penalized too badly for our early-season losses, because this team is really playing well now. We've dominated the conference statistically, and we won the conference in convincing fashion. We're established that we're the best team in the conference."

Some might have questioned that claim in the early going of yesterday's game, as the Irish topped the Flyers by just two points, 55-53, after 12 minutes of play. Dayton's 6-2 Michelle Keys, 6-3 Theresa Yingling, and 6-1 Monica West were giving the Irish fits on the boards, and even Notre Dame's full-court pressure was not having much of an effect.

But as the half wore on, Trena Keys started to heat up, and Notre Dame's leading scorer boosted her team to a nine-point halftime lead against the Flyers, 4-2.

Most single-handedly, scoring 11 of the last 17 Irish points. At intermission Keys had 15 points, and looked to be in for the big day. Schueth, on the other hand, wasn't making many pleasant memories for herself in her last home game. In 12 first-half minutes, the senior co-captain was scoreless, as were classmates Kaiser and Dougherty.

"I was pretty angry with myself after the first half," said Schueth, "because I knew I wasn't playing well and I wasn't doing much to help the team. I just concentrated on going out in the second half and playing aggressively, and grabbing the boards. I just wanted to get into the flow of the game."

Things started going more according to script in the second half, as Schueth, Kaiser, and Dougherty all began to get into the flow of the game. The Irish came out of the locker room on track, outscoring the Flyers, 12-4, over the first seven minutes to take a 40-25 lead. Schueth scored four of those points, and Kaiser's steal and breakaway layup put the finishing touches on the streak that gave the Irish some breathing room. After Dayton cut the gap to 12 points a few minutes later, Schueth (five points) and Kaiser (four points) keyed a 9-0 run that put the Irish back in control, 49-26. Notre Dame's lead grew as large as 29 points in the second half before Dayton put on a late scoring spree to close the gap.

"In the first half we seemed to be affected by the emotion of this being the seniors' last home game, and I think that made us a little sluggish," said DiStanislao. "But I've told our players all year long that defense is what wins games, it's what puts the game on the table. We shut Dayton out over two critical stretches, and that's what we needed to do to win."

"Our seniors made an important contribution. Mary Beth was in foul trouble early on, but she came on well in the second half; she's always been a player that you can count on, whether it's a point of passing, shooting, and handling the ball, and Ruth came on to give us a needed spark,- her big plays iced the game for us."

Schueth finished with 17 points and six rebounds, while Kaiser contributed six points, three assists and four steals, and Dougherty added four points and seven rebounds. Keys led all scorers with 19 points.

Senior Ruth Kaiser, right, came off the bench for six points, five rebounds, three assists and four steals in yesterday's 72-57 win over Dayton. The victory was Notre Dame's 11th straight at home and clinched the North Star Conference title for the Irish. Larry Burke has the game wrap-up on page 16.

Q: WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING IS GUARANTEED
TO CHANGE YOUR WAY OF THINKING?
1. Studying at King's College in London
2. Studying at Royal Holloway College in London
3. Studying at The British Studies Centre in Canterbury

A: ANY OF THE ABOVE

The Institute for American Universities now offers 3 study-abroad options in Great Britain: King's College of the University of London, The Institute's British Studies Centre in Canterbury, and Royal Holloway College (also of the University of London). Each combines a first-rate academic programme with the opportunity to live and travel in Europe.

For details concerning the Institute's programmes, write to us at 72 Castle Street, Canterbury, CTI 2QD, England, or see your campus study-abroad advisor.

ATTENTION! Class of '86

Tickets are now available for Junior Class Roadtrip to...

"CATS"

in Chicago on April 11th, cost is only $35!
"an evening of culture and debauchery
in the Windy City"

call Dan at 1787 for reservations

LONG ISLAND FOR SPRING BREAK

The L.I. Club bus still has room!

Departs 6:15 Friday March 15

Stops in Hempstead & Islip

Road trip only $73.00

Call Pete 2453 or Kathleen 2905 for full details.

GO LONG ISLAND!
Hockey season, careers marked by many ups and downs

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The 1984-85 hockey season is now history. And after the early excitement surrounding the program's return to varsity, the season itself was clearly marked by its share of ups and downs.

And for Irish seniors Brent Chapman, Steve Ely, Al Haverkamp, Tom Parent, Tim Reilly and Rob Ricci - it was not just a season, but a career of ups and downs.

It was the class of 1985 that saw two years of CCHA action drift into oblivion as the program was dropped to club level last season. They were then able to experience the return to varsity with the hope that the program is now on its way back to respectability.

"It was a hard step down sophomore more year from the CCHA," said Reilly. "Playing club hockey is definitely the worst part of my hockey experience."

"This year was such a turnaround. It wasn't like going back to the CCHA, but it was such a step over club. We didn't win as much as we would have liked, but I think we opened some eyes of alums and administrators that we can turn this program around."

"We were 11-16-1, but we knew it would be a rough season with the new level of competition," continued Ricci. "When we lost eight in a row (Dec. 6-Jan. 19). As though, we never thought it would end. Everybody, and Reilly down." Over that streak, Notre Dame played Lake Forest (twice), Princeton, Yale, Colgate, Holy Cross, Alaska-Fairbanks and Bowdoin. The losses to Yale and Colgate were in the Phoenix Mutual Hockey Classic in Hartford. The Irish lost once to Lake Forest and to Bowdoin in the Phoenix Classic at Lake Forest.

At Hartford, Yale took apart a young Irish squad 10-5 in the first round. Colgate then added further misery by pounding Notre Dame, 15-4, in the consolation game. But after that was done, all six seniors agreed that the experience gained in Hartford was invaluable.

"Even though the scores in the Phoenix didn't show it, I think it made us a better team," said Parent. "It showed for sure if we're ever to get Notre Dame hockey back to a regular Divi­sion I level."

"Playing the team that we did last East really helped to show people that Notre Dame hockey was really back," added Haverkamp. "Like I think everybody thought they were own't our best performances, but just being there and not giving up showed that we meant business."

Varsity action returned to Notre Dame on a high note back in early November as the Irish skated by their guest Penn State by convincing 9-2 and 10-3 scores. But it was after that first weekend that the reality of varsity hockey began to hit home.

The Irish then embarked on two straight weekends away from home where they dropped 5-4 and 6-7 decisions to Michigan-Dearborn, followed by 10-3 and 7-0 defeats at the hands of St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn.

"Things started out rough at first," said Chapman. "The losses on the road really wake you up. But in still took a loss to Alaska-Anchorage and a split with Air Force to get us going again. Even through it all, everyone was happy to have the tougher schedule."

Taking the tougher schedule into account, the Irish found great difficulty winning away from the friendly confines of the ACC. In 15 games, Notre Dame won just one (Marquette) and tied once (Alabama-Huntsville). Still, an encouraging factor that managed to shine through - road losses aside - was the fact that of the 16 losses, nine were by just one goal and five more were by three goals or less.

"We have to give our freshmen (seven played regular roles) a lot of credit for the successes that we had," said Ely. "They came in during a tough season that affected all of us. We met veterans were trying to get re-acquainted with varsity hockey, and this made it ten at times for us to try and orient them to the new level of play.

"I know how important this type of guidance is from my own hockey experience. We had a serious crew of seniors that we looked up to like we thought we'd never be the seniors. Then suddenly, we're on top and it's next to have been able to do on what we need to prepare for if we're ever to get Notre Dame hockey back to a regular Division I level."

"But just the same, as seniors, it's time for us to sit back and try to get the bad picture of what hockey really meant. We're going to try and make next year to see where we started, where we've gone, the high and low points that seemed like life and death at the time and then to try to figure out when we were at our best and when we're not. A lot of those thoughts will be personal, but many will be directed at the hope that we helped do something that will bring back Irish hockey for all to enjoy."
Kempton continued from page 16

As the first half wound down, Kempton had the ball with 1:14 remaining. He had been working on getting to the basket but had not accomplished it yet. Kempton had been playing well and had scored 14 points in the first half. He was a key player for the Warriors, and his strong performance had helped the team maintain a lead throughout the game.

The team had been playing well as a whole, with Kempton leading the charge. The Warriors had been able to keep the Irish at bay, and with Kempton's strong performance, they had been able to maintain a lead throughout the game.

Kempton's performance had been a testament to his dedication and hard work. He had been working on improving his game and had been able to bring his A-game to the court. His strong performance had been a key factor in the Warriors' win over the Irish, and it had helped to cement their position at the top of the standings.

Kempton had been able to make a significant impact on the game, and his strong performance had helped the Warriors secure another win. His dedication and hard work had paid off, and he had been able to make a difference on the court.

Phelps had been pleased with Kempton's performance, and he had praised him for his hard work and dedication. Kempton had been able to make a difference on the court, and his strong performance had been a testament to his commitment. He had been able to bring his A-game to the court, and his performance had been a key factor in the Warriors' win over the Irish.
Today
Thursday, March 7, 1985 — page 15

Doonesbury

5 p.m. — Tenailed, ND Women vs. Louisville, Courtenay Courts.
5:30 p.m. — Holocust Film Series, "Nazi Concentration Camps," Sponsored by SMC Department of Modern Languages, Carroll Hall (SMC).
4 p.m. — Meeting, To Discuss Plans for Calybre, Room 11 Holy Cross (SMC).
4 p.m. — Seminar, "Reactivity of Photosynthetic Pigments in Micellar Medium," Dr. J.P. Chauvet, ND, Conference Theatre, Radiation Laboratory.
4:30 p.m. — Mathematical Colloquium, "Deficient Values and Deficient Functions," Prof. Lo Yang, Princeton, Room 226 CCB.
4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Military Tax Resistance — What It Is and How To Do It," Dr. Peter Smith, SMC, Snite Auditorium.
7 p.m. — Presentation, "Perspectives in Human Tyranny," Haider Raza, Whose Father is a Prisoner of Conscience in Pakistan, LaFortune Little Theater.
7 p.m. — Student/Faculty Lecture, "On Behalf of Christian Philosophy," Prof. Mark Jordan, ND, Library Lounge.
7 p.m. — Thursday Night Film Series, "Gentleman's Agreement," O'Shaugnessey Hall Lobby.
7:30 p.m. — Film, "To Catch A Thief," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, R1.
7:30 p.m. — Film, "Wuthering Heights," Carroll Hall (SMC), Sponsored by SMC's English Department.
7:30 p.m. — Movie, "The Law School Experience," CCE Basement, Sponsored by ND Pre-Law Society.
7:30 p.m. — Film, "A Man For All Seasons," Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Thomas More Society of Notre Dame.
7:30 p.m. — Colloquium, "Highlife Comes To Town. Modern Trends in Ghanaian Songs," Prof. Owusu Brempong, Indiana University, CSC Conference.
7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Color," Carol Ann Carter, SMC, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Friends of the Sote Museum.
7:30 p.m. — Informational Meeting, Cairo Program, Room 242 O'Shaugnessey, All Are Welcome.
7:45 p.m. — Meeting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, CSC, Everyone Welcome.
8 p.m. — Dramatic Production, "Electra," Washington Hall, Sponsored by Notre Dame/SMC's Mary's Theatre, 1/2 $0.
9 p.m. — Informational Meeting, For Those Interested in Student Activities Board Floor, Lauderdale or Dayton Beach Trip, Little Theater, LaFortune.
9 p.m. — Sophomore Tuxedo Study Break, Free Refreshments, Music, Play Twister, Haggar Center (SMC), Sponsored by Sophomore Advisory Council, Free.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Leave the job 5 Talent 9 Mast 13 Ravel 14 Pacific 15 One's song 17 Sun disk 18 Animal attendants 20 Chin adornment 22 Oval 23 NYC subway 24 Diplomatic mark 25 Nicholson film 29 Take pleasure in 33 Memory 34 He's a command 35 Shrew
36 — pro nobis 37 Fast plane 38 Total abbr. 39 John — Passos 40 More serene 42 Eng. bar 43 Curved midging 44 — Island, NY 45 Improvise condition 47 Err 49 Attorney's concern 50 In that place 53 Eastern region 57 Representing two factions 60 Dollars for quarters 61 Thanks — "!! 62 Garrett
36 Tzetch 64 Thorney flower 68 Holiday log 68 Where Greek met Greek 12 Scratch out 15 Scream 19 Most senior 21 Epoch 24 Pair 25 It, statesman 26 A of time segments 27 "... comes back to me...
DOWN
1 Bog 2 "Do — others" 3 Think tank output 4 Type of amnesty system 5 Geographical dictionary 6 Workers' grip 7 Zigfield 8 Give shelter 9 Wise 10 Kind of school 11 Tunes 12 Scratch out 15 Scream 19 Most senior 21 Epoch 24 Pair 25 It, statesman 26 A of time segments 27 "... comes back to me...

Wedensday's Solution

Custom-designedImprinted Sportswear

T-shirts * Pullovers * Sweatshirts Polos * Sweaters * More
SE corner of LaFortune Basement (Below the Deli)
OPEN MWF 2:30-4:30 TT 3:30-5:30

(Formerly the N.D. T-Shirt Shop) 239-5157

©1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc.  All Rights Reserved

$TUDENT $AVER
A DISCOUNT GENERAL STORE

Better Prices
than that "other store" on campus
School supplies * Health & Beauty needs

2nd Floor LaFortune Open Mon-Fri, 3 - 7 p.m.
Irish hold off Warriors for important 66-60 win
Royal, Kempton keep hopes alive for NCAA Tournament

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Kempton silences his critics with year's best performance

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

Women dismantle Dayton, 72-57, to wrap up North Star Conference

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Road to NCAAs is paved with complications

By Chuck Freby
Irish Items

Thursday, March 7, 1985 — page 16