Errant arrow

The Notre Dame student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

The Observer

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1988

Challenger search discovers remains

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Pathologists are examining human remains recovered from the Atlantic Ocean to see if they are those of the Challenger astronauts, sources said yesterday.

NASA said yesterday that it has recovered no shuttle debris so far from the ocean bottom despite six days of searching using an ocean-going submersible and robot submarines.

Two promising signs: the space agency said it turned out to be the old wreckage of a helicopter and a light airplane.

That left 17 other potential targets about 15 miles offshore where photographs and radar indicated that large objects hit the water.

But with the sea yielding less debris each day, officials weighed cutting back on the search.

The Navy was pulling its ships out at the end of the day yesterday, leaving the sea sweep to the Coast Guard, which also was reviewing whether to continue.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, would not disclose how many remains had been found or what they were but said they already were sending a helicopter to search for the helicopter that was brought ashore yesterday.

"As we move away from this search, we are directing our energies to finding out how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again," said Rear Adm. James E. Reagen yesterday in naming a commission to investigate the cause of the catastrophe independently of NASA.

He said it would be headed by former Secretary of State William Rogers and former astronaut Neil Armstrong.

At the White House ceremony introducing the new board, NASA acting director William Graham refused to talk directly on the report.

"On the issue of human remains, all I can tell you at this point is that we are sensitive to the issue of personal privacy and to the dignity of the astronauts," he said. "We have plans in place to ensure that we proceed with great dignity and great privacy, appropriate to the respect that we have for them.

No automatic penalties imposed on parietals violators

By MARY HEILMANN Assistant News Editor

Contrary to student perception and what the wording of du Lac may suggest, Notre Dame imposes no automatic penalty on parietals violations, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

"I think... any time there's a disciplinary case, regardless of whether it's parietals or some other issue, the circumstances of the case are always considered, regardless of what du Lac says," said Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

"It would be ridiculous not to look into a situation. If du Lac says suspension is warranted and the feeling of the office of residence life is that suspension isn't warranted, they're not going to suspend," he added.

Tyson said he thinks there has been some confusion because du Lac states "Overnight parietals violations involve suspension or dismissal."

"I couldn't understand what some of the difficulty was, and it was in a conversation with (Hall Presidents' Council Chairman) Kevin Howard where I said, 'Do you think that just because the book says that,' and he said, 'Well, yeah,' and I said, 'Well, Kevin, why did they have the hearing? We could just have security take a letter saying the book says you did it, go away.'"

But according to Judicial Council Coordinator Karen Ingwersen, the hearing process is flawed because the decision reached in the Judicial Review Board process may be appealed to the University President for a final ruling.

Review Process Explained

In the review board process, the student may appeal the ruling of the Office of Residence Life to the judicial review board, a panel of faculty and administrative members, which hears evidence and makes a decision on the case.

The student said she was treated by the Indiana state college counselor when making a decision regarding a parietals violation, according to Randi Rogers, director of residence life.

"We view the seriousness of a violation in terms of its negative effect on the Saint Mary's community and that includes drugs, theft and alcohol. All of these we have to treat by the Indiana state college counselor when making a decision regarding a parietals violation, according to Randi Rogers, director of residence life.

The Saint Mary's judicial system takes into account all facts of the incident when making a decision regarding a parietals violation, according to Robert McFarland, director of residence life.

Those involved with a particular case are also bound to confidentiality, which they consider to be a strong point in their judicial process, said Caven.

Case Explained

In a recent parietals violation charged against a Regina Hall resident, the student was caught by both her roommate and resident advisor, and as a result was written up for the violation.

The student, who requested anonymity, explained the events in the judicial process.

"I messaged the president advisor which explained the incident. The report was then given to the hall director, who, as the next person in charge, would handle the matter.

Following this, the student was given a hearing with only the hall director, herself and her resident advisor present.

The student was read the incident report and then given a choice - she could consider that meeting to be the final hearing, she could appear in front of the Judicial Board or appear at another hearing consisting of a hall director, a member of the administration and a student.

The student chose the hall director, who found her guilty.

The student was placed on disciplinary probation and was given eight hours of duty at the parietals desk.

The student said she was relieved fairly by everyone involved in the incident, but expressed regret at the sanction she was given.

"I thought for sure they'd tell me to be out within 48 hours, I couldn't believe they were ac-

Saint Mary's infractions judged on an individual basis

By PEGGY PROSSER Staff Reporter

"Parietals at Saint Mary's have nothing to do with sexual activity, and what students do in their own rooms is their own business," said former Dean of Students Sister Margaret Caven.

"We view the seriousness of a violation in terms of its negative effect on the Saint Mary's community and that includes drugs, theft and alcohol. All of these we have to treat by the Indiana state college counselor when making a decision regarding a parietals violation, according to Randi Rogers, director of residence life.

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see PARIETALS, page 5
Wonder of copy machine dampened by breakdowns

Copy machines are wonderful inventions. With a flick of a switch here and the turn of a knob there, unbelievably things appear before your very eyes. The added features of copy machines are truly incredible, just about anything can be reproduced in a matter of minutes. You can even be whisked across the country in a matter of minutes. The self-servive copy machines at Notre Dame, however, do not have the latest in space-age features. Perhaps one day they will, but for now the typical student has to struggle with, "please, when I want to make a copy of something, let me find a machine that works."

This is the age of efficiency, the "I want to get it done now" approach to life. There is no longer a need to trek to the library simply to make a photocopy, for there are over 25 self-servive machines strategically placed in dorms and dining halls.

Quantity does not bring quality, however, as the majority of them seem not to be in operation at the same time. Not very many people escape the frustration of finding at least on copy machine out of order. Actually, true frustration is going from copy machine to copy machine, only to find four of five of them out of order.

The ordeal happens so often that most people do not even experience a reaction when they see the little red lights flashing on the copy machine. The answer is that yet something else is wrong. "Out of order" seems to have become permanent additions to some of the equipment. Copy machines do not stop being broken because of abuse. They just stop with no warning, leaving the most innocent of victims with a blank expression on their face and a blank sheet of paper in hand.

What does the average person do when a breakage occurs? More than likely, he looks around to see if anyone was a witness. If not, he probably will walk away casually, frustrated, but not wanting to get involved.

Walking away, though, turns the once innocent victim into a copy machine accomplice. Although in some cases the copier provides its own warning, in most cases it doesn't. After all, the machine is broken.

By walking away without leaving some evidence that the machine is not in operation, they are simply setting up the next victim. Even if the copier is not working, the coin slot may still take money. Of course, the machine will not offer you a refund since this seems to be a prerequisite for all coin-operated machinery. How much money have you lost in the machines?

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising. Call 239-5303 for details.

Attention all Juniors

Junior Parents Weekend table reservations for President's Dinner

Tuesday, February 4, 7-9 p.m.

TODAY IS THE LAST NIGHT!!!

COME TO: Basement of Lafortune

BRING:
Maximum of 6 student I.D.'s to reserve two tables (9-10 people per table) to facilitate seating with friends.

Information for each I.D.:
  - number of people in each party
  - Home zip code

Table reservations are mandatory if you plan to attend the dinner, even if you have not yet registered for the weekend!

Please Note: Table number assignment will be random and not dependent on the time you come to register.

Scott Beary
Assistant News Editor

What obcenities have you uttered after discovering an inappropriate copier? The no refund policy helps the machine proffitor make money whether the photocopier is in operation or not. It would be possible to complain, even rebel, if it was known who took care of the machines.

Although leaving a name and phone number of the "copy machine commissioners" near the equipment would be ideal, one really cannot blame them if they don't. Why should they be responsible for something that isn't their fault?

Unlike the Maytag repairman who claimed to be the loneliest repairman in the world, the copy machine mechanic seems to be the most popular (since we have not seen the Maytag man around recently he may have switched professions). No sooner does the repairman leave and the copier is broken again.

Photocopies can be obtained from five cents to 25 cents, but you do not get what you pay for. Few of these five cent machines work no better than the others, but they do give you five times the frustration.

The world is at the mercy of the copy machine. Win, hate it, or work with it as civilization and civilization as we know it would come to a grinding halt. We can fight the situation, however.

A boycott of copy machines could be started, but eventually you would need to photocopy the protest flyers.

If you need some extra cash, install your own copy machines and take advantage of all the people who put money into machines that do not work. If job interviews are not going well, why not check into a career as a copy repairman? There should be a lot of money to be made.

In the meantime, the best alternative is to wait until you see someone else use the machine first. There is no sense in losing money.
The Observer

Tuesday, February 4, 1986 - page 3

Senate looking to eliminate ND housing contract fines

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate is looking into the possibility of eliminating the fine imposed on students breaking their housing contract after concerns were raised at last night's senate meeting. Senator Chris Abood will discuss with Student Residents Director Evelyn Rennebood the possibility that the fines be dropped because of problems students had as a result of yesterday's deadline for returning the contracts.

By TRIPP BALZ
Copy Editor

When the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff a week ago, a nation feared its hopes and dreams for the future of manned space flight might be lost in the blast. The catastrophe has caused the National Aeronautics Space Administration, the Reagan Administration, and the American public to rethink its position on the value of manned space travel and contemplate whether to rely solely upon unmanned flight. More specifically, after the death of schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, concern has arisen for the prospect of putting civilians in space.

Notre Dame Professors Robert Nelson and Thomas Mueller, both aerospace engineers, feel there is a need for human manned space missions.

"They're probably the most professional people in the whole country," said Mueller.

"We're not exploring, we're developing. Civilians are a part of this," Nelson said. He believes that the future is with civilians at this time. But he pointed out that someday they may be necessary in space.

"It will eventually happen that civilians will have to be used in space," he said. "They will become involved in the use of space for industrial purposes." The general public was not prepared for the catastrophe of the shuttle, Mueller said. But the space agency will recover from the disaster, according to both professors.

"First they will have to find the problem, then it will take at least three to four months to be ready for another flight," said Mueller.

"High risk is always involved," Nelson added. "In the past, people have tried to push towards a new frontier. The risk has never deterred them."...

Notre Dame professors react to shuttle mishap

By TRIPP BALZ
Copy Editor

Nelson and Mueller both believe that the space agency's success will not be deterred, and that manned space missions will continue.

"There are risks everywhere," Nelson said. "There are risks when you get in your car and drive it around. The astronauts knew the risks, they knew no system is perfect." Mueller said he believes it is a good idea to have a civilian go up in the shuttle. "We're not exploring, we're developing. Civilians are a part of this," Nelson said. He questions whether it is wise to use civilians at this time. But he pointed out that someday they may be necessary in space.

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"First they will have to find the problem, then it will take at least three to four months to be ready for another flight," said Mueller.

Mueller pointed out that the preparation for each flight is very carefully planned out. "They (NASA) don't rush things," he said. "They're probably the most professional people in the whole country."

Nelson said that because the flight boosters and fuel tank are attached to the shuttle, the dangerous time after liftoff is a perpetual chance for something catastrophic to occur. Mueller said he believes there will never be a real solution to the technical problem.

"We'll have to wait until NASA says what happened. It's not a problem with the whole system, just one part. Once they fix that, they'll be back in business," Mueller said.

"According to Nelson, the nation will take a hard look at its objectives in the area of space travel. "There will be a reassessment of the program to see if what we're doing is okay. Maybe we're still right, maybe the program will need slight modification," he said.

"High risk is always involved," Nelson added. "In the past, people have tried to push towards a new frontier. The risk has never deterred them."
Board discusses SAGA changes

By KIM YURATOVAC
News Staff

Revisions in SAGA's menus were among the topics discussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governors meeting last night.

Bob Lucidie of Saint Mary's SAGA food service announced the menu planning meetings at which students can help SAGA officials plan 21 meals for the dining hall. The next meeting will take place Feb. 20 at 7 in the LeMaha lobby.

According to Lucidie, SAGA will be changing weekend lunch hours in 11-15:30 beginning Feb. 15. Other new ideas Lucidie is considering are a yogurt bar, a fruit bar and a greater variety of low calorie entrees.

Julie Harmon, vice president for academic affairs, emphasized the speaker series entitled, "The Changing Values And Lifestyles Of Notre Dame And Saint Mary's Under-graduates." This series, sponsored by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student government, will take place March 9-15 on both campuses.

Student Body President Anne Marie Kollman spoke of the problems the college was experiencing with registration. She explained that the Student Academic Council is working on a proposal to alleviate problems such as overcrowding and time conflicts.

Mary Lally announced the "Meet The Candidates" forum scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in the Haggag College Center. Student Government election will be held on Feb. 12 from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Kollman announced that the student government will be sponsoring a Keenan Review Party following the show Thursday in Haggag College Center.

Kollman also stated that the college programming board will be sponsoring the movie "Killing Us Softly," which will portray the effects of advertising on women.

The movie will be shown Feb. 12 and 13 in the residence halls.

According to Kollman, flashing yellow caution lights for the intersection of U.S. 31 and the road connecting Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have been requested by Director of Security Richard Chibele.

The lights, which will be provided by the college, would be in use from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on weekdays and 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on the weekends.
**Paralelts continued from page 1**

normally giving me another chance,” she said.

The particular sanction given to a student is decided by the board she chooses to appear before, and also depends on the case, said Rissmeyer.

"There may be reasons other than the existence of a parietals policy we believe the penalty imposed on the individuals who violate it is too lenient... In addition, these punishments should be flexible enough to allow consideration of the circumstances and the intent of the violator."

According to the recent parietals survey conducted by junior Bruce Lobben, 55 percent of 227 respondents thought that the penalties for parietals violations are too severe, while 44 percent thought that the reduction of minimum penalties would greatly hinder the observance of the parietals code, while 36 percent thought it would not at all.

"I'll handle it from here," Rissmeyer said.

"I would ask the guy to take the girl home, then come see me. I'd do the same thing. If you do that, you would talk to your counterparts at Saint Mary's, and decide why it would be handled," said Firth.

If a Saint Mary's student is rude or abusive to a resident assistant at Notre Dame, the student's name will go to Rissmeyer, who handles it accordingly.

One Notre Dame resident assistant, who also requested anonymity, said this almost never happens because "we do not take care of a particular woman's name matter what the circumstances."

We've had parietals violations before, and it didn't matter where the girl was from. We just don't take their names (in our hall). That's just the way we do things here," he said.

Scott Cade, an RA to Keenan Hall, said he would not deal with the girl, but would contact her, then take the case to the judicial council's panel chairman. If the girl was from Saint Mary's, he said, he would turn the ID over to someone at Saint Mary's.

"One thing is, you don't go looking for it. What you do find, or catch, is coincidental," said Scully.

Once reported at Saint Mary's, the case should go to the judicial council according to the circumstances of the case. Everything, the said, is taken into consideration at the time of the violation, how the student acted toward the student, whether it was a RAC or a resident assistant any previous violations. He then has a conference with the student to discuss the matter.

"Usually, if a Saint Mary's student is rude to a resident assistant, her name will go to me, and I'll handle it from there," Rissmeyer said.

**Observer Promotes Seven**

The Observer news department has made the following appointments to its staff.

Keith Harrison, a junior American studies major from Pittsburgh, Pa., returns to the News editor. Harrison was previously a news editor.

Also promoted to the position of assistant news editor is Cindy Knackstedt, a senior economics major from Oxford, Ohio. She has been a copy editor and staff reporter.

Joining the News department as copy editors are Alex Peltier and Mark McLaughlin. Peltier, an American studies major from Visalia, Calif., previously worked as a design associate and a staff reporter. McLaughlin, an aerospace engineering major from Madison, Wis., is also the Observer's assistant production manager.

The Observer's new day chief is Tippie Balz, a junior American studies and German major from Memphis, Tenn. Balz is also a news copy editor.

Joining the news department as day editors are Bill Herzog, a junior from Lodi, N.J., and Ellyn Mastato, a senior communications and journalism major from Toledo.

"I guess I or Dr. Goldbeck would talk with our counterparts at Saint Mary's, and decide why it would be handled," said Firth.
Education is the key to ending future of apartheid

The question of apartheid is answered so easily by armchair academics, by liberals with preconceptions, by conservatives with indifference. That apartheid is wrong is not even a consideration. Anyone with the slightest feel for humanity understands the immorality of it irrespective of anything. The problem lies in how long we are going to take to get there. Of two quifications that we provide must have the compassion and insight that will lead to enhanced world harmony, and not merely an answer to the South African situation.

Blaise Aguirre

guest column

The ruling Nationalist party has been in control since 1948. Of party leaders, P.W. Botha is certainly the mostحل. The last elections (in which blacks could not vote) saw 19 members of his party leave to form the Conservative Party. It was numerically insignificant in an assembly of more than 140 seats, more than 100 occupied by the Nationalists, but it was a sign that some people felt the government was making too many concessions to the opposition.

In the last by-elections five seats were contested, and the general feeling was that they should return them relatively easily. They won four of the five. One went to the ultra-right wing Hervigiste Nasionale Party. They had won a seat in the previous by-elections. Again numerically insignificant.

Another interesting fact was that in the previous elections, the liberal white anti-apartheid party, the Progressive Federal party, won more seats than ever before to become the official opposition. The government was being tagged as from both left and right.

Perry apartheid is ending. Everyday more restaurants open up to all, more bus services are becoming trans-racial, more job opportunities open up on the basis of merit rather than color. But these things are really only cosmetic changes that attempt to beautify that which is ugly. It is an inherent quality under oppressive shackles.

The second is Bishop Buthelezi's, which is ugly. It is an inherent quality under apartheid. It simply is not right for the University to use that most needs changing, not the administrative significance in South Africa. The first is that wishes to ensure that the strategically situated, mineral-wealthy treasure chest of South Africa would then truly be a paragon of world harmony, and not merely an answer to the South African situation.

Blaise Aguirre is a former Notre Dame student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Students must realize the problems of alcohol

Doonesbury

Tuesday, February 4, 1986 - page 6

New institution will be 'best hope' for world peace

"Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles and onions on a sesame seed bun."

"Peace attacks," a recurring theme of the two-hour discussion, showed that students understood that the administration was not try to explain why the students' pleas for more autonomy. A recurring theme of the two-hour discussion, showed that students understood that the administration was not try to explain why the students' pleas for more autonomy.

If Notre Dame is as clever in marketing as it is in alcohol policy, one can only wonder how Notre Dame would have been charged to the doors of Notre Dame's social fabric. Alcohol can and should be used surgically, the administration believes. Student leaders and the administration should continue to try to plan such occasions which permit legal and wise alcohol consumption. Such occasions might include faculty/student soirees, formal dinner and so- social functions, and daytime receptions.

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Wednesday lunch fast reaped great profits

Editor's Desk:

On behalf of the Senior Staff for Student Affairs, I am really pleased to send you (Kevin Monk). I must say that your cooperation in our coordination - the enclosed check in the amount of $7,965 for transmission to the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition for distribution to the various overseas relief organizations, according to the wishes of donors that you requested in your own research.

The weekly 7,965 lunch meals during the fall semester just completed. As we know, these meals were given to those students who pledged to forget their Wednesday lunch in order to come in greater awareness to the fact that they need to do those less fortunate than themselves.

Our congratulations to you, Kevin, and to all Notre Dame students who have cared enough to cooperate with your vision while the remainder of campus is affected by many, many opportunities to identify with and to reach out and help the hungry poor.

Sr. Janet Lenz
Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs

Fragmentation in films is an essential quality

Editor's Desk:

In response to John Detting's editorial on network television, I would like to agree with him that it has little to offer. I, too, have not grown my childhood tastes and cannot stand to sit through much of what the networks serve up. However, the fragmentary nature of television and film should be applauded for not having spoiled or blandished for the wretched quality of pastimes or our loss of literacy. Fragmentation of reality is the essence of film and its offspring, you do not see the whole of everything; you turn your head and alter your vision, to sit through much of what the networks offer. I, too, have reaped great profits from the good entertainment that the local theater, though still valid, is more artistic.

In short, fragmentation is an essential quality for sound television, we should not deter or stagnate that instead, we should criticize the centralization or lack thereof of entertainment that goes into these programs. That is the real problem.

Donald Seymour
Morristown Hall

We should be skeptical of Johnson's response

Editor's Desk:

In the Jan. 25 Observer, Bradley Johnson, a student at Purdue University, was quoted concurring that the boycotter's products could employful of FLOC and supported by Notre Dame. Johnson's sole interest was to express his concern about the possibility of a similar outcome of the strike if it were to continue. I mean, some people who feel similar to do the same thing like this, coming from what is meant to be a conspiracy to the innocent actions of Joni Neal and Mary Kay cosmetics company and the other hand, we here under that shadow of Our Lady say we're gravely concerned with ethics in business. In fact, I can't even while I was speaking on the course of that name because it's too crowded. A word many of us use to describe Notre Dame is "classy," a word I associate more with mob-run Las Vegas and Mary Kay cosmetics company can't quote you the words with high moral standards.

Our purpose for being as one of our principles, then turn around and work for men and women who sell airplane toles seats to our readers for thought.

Martin P. Madden
Notre Dame student

The Observer
P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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P.O.Box Q

Skiles is tarnishing name of entire Big Ten

Editor's Desk:

There are people who feel that Skiles has fallen victim to his public visibility. Others are concerned about his recent public statements and the reminder of some unfortunate events in that company. I should not be in order.

I personally feel that the NCAA, Michigan State University President John DeGlas, Athletic Director Doug Weaver and Coach John Beilein should all be condemned for allowing the University of Michigan to reap the harvest of the NCAA's decision to play a couple of hours; however, it is this childish punishment the respected senior respected that up to me. I have grown to expect that statement from the Office of Student Affairs in general, but the other half of the 'punishment up to me.'

The second half of the punishment enabled the students of our institution to report to Logan center every Saturday morning for two hours to help people less fortunate. This concept of punishment is that, through sending them to Logan Center to help physically and emotionally disadvantaged people seems to make more sense. This would make it seem as if the respected authorities saw the people in Logan Center as something similar to those imprisoned. This supposed punishment I feel is very unthoughtful and unmeaning to those people who frequent the Logan Center. Something like this, coming from this school is impossibly to be the Catholic university of America, upsets me greatly.

This is not however the first time I have heard of this action by respected rectors and rectress. It is but it is only now I really think of what this action means. That is why I am voicing my disapproval, and I would encourage activity that feels similar to do it moderately.

Seaton Evers
Off campus student

Poe captures feelings incurred after tragedy

Editor's Desk:

As I mourned the loss of the seven crew members aboard the space shuttle Columbia, I recalled a poem of the English poet, Stephen Spender, which summed up my feelings rather well. The poem merits sharing.

Poe captures feelings incurred after tragedy

Dear Editor:

In the Inquisition by Edgar Allan Poe, we meet two people, Mr. and Mrs. Culligan. As they traveled, they were driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead. They were both driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead. They were both driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead. They were both driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead. They were both driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead. They were both driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead. They were both driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead.

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This is not however the first time I have heard of this action by respected rectors and rectress. It is but it is only now I really think of what this action means. That is why I am voicing my disapproval, and I would encourage activity that feels similar to do it moderately.

Seaton Evers
Off campus student

Poe captures feelings incurred after tragedy

Editor's Desk:

As I mourned the loss of the seven crew members aboard the space shuttle Challenger, I recalled a poem of the English poet, Stephen Spender, which summed up my feelings rather well. The poem merits sharing.

Poe captures feelings incurred after tragedy

Dear Editor:

In the Inquisition by Edgar Allan Poe, we meet two people, Mr. and Mrs. Culligan. As they traveled, they were driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead. They were both driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead. They were both driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead. They were both driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead. They were both driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead. They were both driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead. They were both driven to the point of madness by the cold, the darkness, and the fear of what was ahead.

The Observer Tuesday, February 4, 1986 - page 7

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Lane and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the positions of the administration or any national. The newspaper is entirely independent. Unauthorized reprints are responsible for the opinion of the Majority of the Editorial Board. Correspondents, replies, and the Inclusion Column present the views of contributors. Column space is available to all members of the community, the newspaper and the freedom of expression on any opinion on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Social life alive and well with Around the Corner

COLLEEN CLYNES
features writer

The Around the Corner Club is being decided upon. "We are here for the whole campus. That area just hasn't been exploited,"lanan states.

The ballroom on the second floor of LaFortune is being completely renovated. The upper vault ceiling will be painted bright royal blue and the lower vault will be done in pale gray. The walls will be warm gray and the conice white with gray accents. The carpeting will be charcoal black. The center of the room will be transformed into a floating, walnut and oak patterned dance floor with spot lighting. Strip lighting will be installed around the perimeters of the dance floor as well as the raised terraces and stage.

An intermediate floor is being built above what is now the internationa student offices. This will be the electoncs control booth for the ballroom, controlling the ceiling, floor and stage lighting and sound. It will also contain facilities for disc jockeys and movie projection.

In the north hallway a non-alcoholic bar is being constructed. Refreshments and deli sandwiches will be served by University Food Services. Though no colors for the room have been chosen, the bar will maintain the night club atmosphere. The bar is made of oak with a paralleled front and brass rails.

Though it has not been finalized yet, but Joni Neal and Chris Nye are hoping for black tables and black and charcoal tweed couches and chairs. A quiet lounge will be located on the south end of the club and will be accessible to the main area. Neal and Nye hope to develop an elegant facility.

The entire project is the "baby" of Chris Nye, of Cole Associates, in conjunction with with the Student Activities Office and the Around the Corner Club.

Volunteers are needed to help plan events for the rest of this year and next year. Applications for manager positions should be available by mid-February so that positions can be filled by spring break. Positions for student managers will be open in the folllowing areas: general management, reservation, marketing, programming, food and beverage solicitation.

The hopeful opening of the club is February 17, 1986.
Behind the scenes at the tenth Keenan Revue

CATHARINE COFFEY
assistant features editor

As the lights dimmed and the curtain came down on the 1995 Keenan Revue, the minds of juniors Mike Sweeney and Steve Thomas were awash with activity. Why? Because they have the awesome responsibility of producing and directing the 1996 Keenan Revue, an annual production highlighting the many talents of Keenan Hall's residents.

Along with a technical crew of approximately 25 people, a makeup crew of 15, and hundreds of Keenan Hall residents, these two are responsible for putting it all together.

"We've spent last year with simple things like reserving the auditorium. Then Mike and I wrote over the summer about ideas we had. This past week we auditioned students," said director Steve Thomas sleepy.

"The ratio of the time I've spent on The Keenan Revue to the time I've spent on homework is about 100 to 1."

"Bill Boyle, assistant director and hall president said of the two-week before the Revue.

And that's not even considering the time and effort put in by the rest of Keenan Hall residents. This year, 112 acts auditioned, the most in the Revue's history. Only 41 acts were left after the seven member board, composed of the director, producer, their assistants, and the head writer, Bob Kaemmerling had made their final cut last Sunday.

In reference to this year's acts, Thomas said, "We were looking for originality and the ability to hit on topics that have never been touched before. We looked at some things we thought we done well, and we thought this is a Keenan joke and it is a good thing everyone's going to understand. It isn't really trying to appeal to everyone."

Of the 41, roughly 14 are musical, which is about the same ratio as last year's show. Only a few of the acts are based on classical talent, and the rest are humorous skits, poking fun at Du Lac, the administration, and various aspects of life at Notre Dame.

"I think this year's Revue is special because it's the tenth annual show, because we have original music, songs we had this year. The audition and last year we had only 18, the general quality of what we've been working on, the humor, has risen. What we've got is first rate stuff." Thomas said.

According to Mike Sweeney, the Revue's producer, about 95 percent of Keenan Hall residents participate in some way in the show.

"We always have a few skits that are open to anyone who wants to get in. They are primarily for people who really want to be in it, but who were cut," he said.

Boyle agrees, adding, "Because of the time limitations of the show nobody has as much time as they'd like. But I think we represented everybody - at least we tried our best."

And if a resident is too shy for the bright lights of the stage, he can always work on set design, production, or a number of other committees.

Matt Snyder, a sophomore from Creve Coeur, Missouri, is the technical director for this year's show. Called the "singing hero" by Boyle because of his technical contributions to set design, sound and lighting, he is the "man with the headphones" behind the scenery. Most students however, have already accepted his creativity, for he is in part responsible for the set design and lighting, he is the "man with the headphones." The most "easter eggs" however, have actually skipped his creativity, for he is in part responsible for the steve Martin-esque arrow protruding from two walls of Keenan. Program Director Chris Cooke, a junior business major, helped engineer the stunt, which appeared outside Keenan last week. The arrow wasn't needed to indicate to the audience, however, because the residents are already excited.

"This is the most exciting the dorm has seen all year," said sophomore Frank Publicover.

The dorm also doesn't need the publicity.

"Tickets to the Revue are highly prized, as evidenced by yesterday's long lines which wound all around the basketball arenas at the ACC, where tickets were distributed. Keenan residents don't have to wait in line. Each receives four tickets that they can give to anyone. Almost every resident has an interesting story to tell about what people will do to get these tickets."

A good buddy of mine says that if I give him tickets to the Revue, he'll do my entire semester's work in photography class for me."

confided one resident who wishes to remain anonymous.

"Every year lots of roommates do the duet in packs, going from door to door looking for extra tickets," said senior Jeff Chou. "If someone has extra tickets, they make a deal. She'll go out with him on a date, but in return she gets a Keenan Revue ticket."

The next act with all the tickets are ticket managers John LaGorio, a senior engineering major; and Scott Fabian, a business major.

According to LaGorio, all 4050 tickets are accounted for, everyone.

"Have people bothered him for extra tickets?"

"I have had a call from an old friend," LaGorio admits. "It's really funny what people will do for tickets. Keenan's phone numbers are all in succession by rooms. Sometimes you'll hear one on the phone ring. And if no one answers it, you'll hear the phone across the hall ring. You can hear the ringing continue all the way down the hall until somebody answers his phone and says, 'Sorry, I'm out of tickets.'"

Thomas also had a story to relate.

"One girl called today from Saint Mary's and asked me if I could attend a formal over there. I said probably. She said by the way, do you have any extra Revue tickets?"

When I said no, she said, "Well, I'm not sure if this formal thing is going to work out. I'll get back to you on it."

Boyle jokingly instigates that a few groups are given special considerations.

"Morse Seminary put in a request for fifty. Stice would like to keep up his reputation with God, we're looking into granting them tickets."

Despite God and wandering women, most Keenaniess even-ually give their tickets to close friends, relatives or girlfriends.

"I gave one of my tickets to a girl I went out with last semester, one to a girl I'm seeing this semester, one to a friend of mine in Holy Cross, and one to my sister," said Tim Keefer, a junior from Birmingham, Alabama.

The majority of tickets go to non-Kennan Notre Dame students. Saint Mary's also gets a healthy share, receiving about 25 percent. Because Keenan is the most popular form of financing to cover such production costs as lighting, sets, ticket printing, and the four experts hired from O'Laughlin, are willing to look for other creative solutions who help out the technical management.

This year is generated through fundraisers, such as T-shirt and hat designs, most important is creative taxation. Although local businesses offer help out by printing material for free and lending equipment, the show still relies the heaviest on donations collected in business after the show. If every person who attended the show spent 57 cents, it would cover all the expenses incurred.

"We rely very heavily on post-performance donations. If these donations aren't up to par, there might not be a 1987 Keenan Revue," Boyle said.

The fact that Saint Mary's doesn't charge Keenan for the actual use of the auditorium.

"The use of O'Laughlin is Saint Mary's contribution to the Revue," said Sweeney.

That's about the only contribution Saint Mary's makes, since only Keenan members have been permitted to perform in the years the Revue has existed. The first performance was conducted in the Notre Dame Student Center Auditorium. Originally the idea of Resident Manager Pat Keenan, a member of Chicago's Second City, and Steve Lentz, the show was created to brighten up the winter slump student most experienced, and as an alternative to the typical party.

"I think the show is so popular because people like to go out and have fun, and all have at themselves. Every year after the show, we get complaints from students people because they weren't abused enough.

"I remember Walsh Hall complained a couple of years ago that there weren't enough tickets," Boyle said. "Sweeney said."

As audiences grew with the popularity of the first Reverie, the Revue moved from the basement of Saint Mary's to the Student Center Auditorium, the largest auditorium with the biggest audience capacity of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

Father Richard Conyures, the rector of Keenan during the initial years of the Revue, was also instrumental in the production of the first Reveries.

"Without him The Keenan Revue would never have lasted," Sweeney said of Conyures. "It was important to him to involve the Keenanites in a non-drinking function. Another important point is that the Revue is a gift to the entire University." In addition, he added that in the long term, the show may contain a non-drinking function. Another important point is that the Revue is a gift to the entire University."

Still, according to LaGorio this year's donation pool is $3000, which is down from last year's donations of $4050.

"We have reduced the dorm's annual donation from $500 to $250, and we hope to continue with it next year."

Looking ahead, Sweeney predicts that the Revue will continue to be a success.

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"The Keenan Revue will never have lasted," Sweeney said of Conyures. "It was important to him to involve the Keenanites in a non-drinking function. Another important point is that the Revue is a gift to the entire University." In addition, he added that in the long term, the show may continue to be a success.

"If you made sure it was always a student show," Sweeney said, "and Steve and I are definitely committed to this also."

And now, ten years later, the Revue is in its tenth year. Student programs are running off the programs, telephone, the most important are their equipment set designers are adding the finishing touches. And the best of all, "the show," will continue for another seven years, supporting students who participated in the show's production, but never doing their work for them.

"The thing we like most about the Revue," said Thomas, "is seeing it come from nothing and within those three days, grow into a show."

And what a show it will be.

Tuesday, April 2, 1986 - page 9-8.
The Observer

Tuesday, February 16, 1966 - page 10

Sports Briefs

The ND Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the LaFortune Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend, and no experience is necessary. For more information call Phil Sheridan at 288-4761. - The Observer

Men's and Women's indoor soccer tournaments will be held at the N.O. Ronsor must include a minimum of eight players and should be turned in with a $5 entry fee by tomorrow. For more information call the Milanian Center's phone. - The Observer

The ND field hockey team will hold a training session Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the ACC. All members will be required to attend. Captains and any new professionals should attend. Members are also required to come dressed to participate. For more information call Head Coach Jill Linduffeld at 239-6281. - The Observer

Body Fat Testing will be offered by N.O. for the first 75 people free of charge at 6:15 p.m. - The Observer

The ND-Dayton men's basketball game will be the topic of tonight's "Speaker Sports." It will be at 10 p.m. on WYTV AM-64. Listeners may phone in their questions or comments by calling hosts Pete Frueh and Randy Brandt at 239-6400. - The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

WANTED

Lost: One, this isn't happening anymore. I wonder what will become of us now. Last Found: 2nd St. LaFortune. - The Observer

STOLEN: My black top bag was stolen from the South Campus on Wednesday (Jan. 30) night. My locker was closed when I got to the gym and was unable to identify my locker in the AD. Students please be on the lookout for it. Whoever found it should contact (AD) 287-6200. - The Observer

LOST: 87-696 CL. OF FRIENDS IN THE NORTH, 11/18/65. CALL 287-0211 if found. - The Observer

LOST: Black and white bicycle on south campus the morning of Jan. 30th. No one has been able to identify the bike. - The Observer

RIDE WANTED: Any car from ND who wants to go to the White River Inn at 3:30 today. Call 227-3071. - The Observer

RIDE WANTED: Neighbors Car on Pa. Road. Toll 329-7197 for information. - The Observer

FOUNDO BASKETBALL TICKETS, Thursday night vs Purdue. They are yours for the asking. - The Observer

LOST: Last Tuesday I had a thick gold chain with a pendant of a horse attached to it. If anyone finds it please call J. S. - The Observer

FOUNDO BASKETBALL TICKETS, Thursday night vs. Purdue. - The Observer

SUNSHINE, WINTER PROMO.

TICKETS

In The Sun You Can Buy Joyce for $4. or if you love the U.S. go for $8. - The Observer

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TICKETS
HARTFORD - For a good part of his National Hockey League career, Bob Froese has been a No. 2 goaltender. But he doesn't mind being a backup for tonight's NHL All-Star Game.

"I feel a lot more comfortable than being a starter in this situation," the Philadelphia Flyers' goalie said yesterday as he prepared for the NHL's 50th anniversary game at the Hartford Civic Center.

Froese was an alternate pick by Mike Keenan, the Flyers' coach who will be in charge of the Wales Conference.

Froese was the second leading vote-getter in the balloting by fans to Pelle Lindbergh, the Flyers' goalie who was killed in an auto accident last November.

"It was a tough mental adjustment to go from No. 2 to a job that I had competed for so long," Froese said. "But Mike Keenan helped me make the adjustment. He told me that the shadow of Pelle would always be there, and not to be afraid to make mistakes."

When he first took over the No. 1 job, however, Froese put a lot of pressure on himself.

"I thought I had to stop every shot," said "I thought I had to be Bob Froese and Pelle Lindbergh both. I too much on my own shoulders."

Froese quickly established himself as one of the NHL's top goalies this season. At the All-Star break, he was among the league leaders in goals-against average with 2.70 and had posted a 16-9-1 record and three shutouts.

While not on the ball, Froese wound up with 5,000 write-in votes from the fans, who voted in this event for the first time. He was happier, however, about the 134,982 votes that Lindbergh got.

Among the other starters at center Wayne Gretzky, right wing Jari Kurri, left wing Glenn Anderson, defense man Paul Coffey and goaltender Grant Fuhr.

The only non-Oiler in the starting lineup is defenseman Doug Wilson of the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Oilers also have four other players on the 20-man roster.

SMC fencers move up with tourney showing

By GLORIA ELEUTERI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's fencing team competed in the Notre Dame tournament on Sunday and came away with a 5-2 record for the day while boosting its overall record to 6-5 on the season.

"A good team effort has allowed us to look stronger earlier this year than last year," said Head Coach Mike Weeks. "It has been an overall improvement which contributes to individual as well as team progress."

Saint Mary's first two victories came against Michigan Dearborn (10-6) and Eastern Michigan (12-5). Captain Mary Beth Proost scored 2-1 and 1-2 records, while Ann Raney posted 2-1 and 3-0 decisions.

Teammate Becca Barnett dominated with a 4-0 and 5-1 slate, and Laura Harris had a 1-3 and 3-1 record.

Mary Fran Wilkin displayed strong skills over her opponent with identical scores of 3:0. To close out the bouts, Shannon Maughan scored 9:1 and 0:10 decisions.

With its momentum increasing, Saint Mary's then faced defending NCAA champions Wayne State. Each member demonstrated her improving skills, as was evident by their 9:7 loss. Proost, Raney and Barnett came away with 2-2 decisions, followed by the 1-2 slate of Laura Harris.

At this point in the meet, the Belles were showing great optimism.

"The team rose to the competition (over the weekend) by doing so well," said Wilkin. "This was the closest the team had ever come to Wayne State. It was a great feeling."

"At this point," noted Weeks, "with two weeks to go, the team is fencing well."

A two hour layover could have had an effect on the team's performance against Detroit. Detroit dominated the match, 11-5. Proost fell to her opponent, 1-3, while both Raney and Barnett scored 2-2 decisions. These were followed by Harris with a 0-4 slate.

Barnett remained optimistic after the loss.

"The team is more competitive this year and shows potential for more improvement," she stated.

The final bout of the day ended on the up beat for Saint Mary's. Tri-State University fell victim to an 11-5 decision. Proost and Barnett went undefeated in this match with scores of 4-0 and 2-0. Raney finished with a 2-1 decision to end the day with a most satisfying individual record.

Losses were handed to both Harris, 0-2, and Maughan, 0-1, while Wilkin maintained a 1-1 record.

"The team was able to bounce back after the loss to Detroit," Weeks said. "I was very pleased with the way we fenced because we received a solid team effort."

Competition at all the meets has been pretty even, and it gives the team a chance to face a variety of opponents. Also, it was great to have the support of all those who attended the meet. It is important to the fencers since it is their only home competition.

Next weekend will hopefully continue to display the improvement of the Saint Mary's fencers as they travel to Chicago to meet with Northwestern, Ohio State, Case Western, Purdue and Lawrence.

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Please bring checks to the Ticket Stub
In the basement of LaFortune. 11:30-4:30
No. Carolina remains atop poll; Irish hold on to 14th position in list

Associated Press

North Carolina, which suffered its first defeat of the season last week, remained atop The Associated Press college basketball poll, although the Tar Heels were not the unanimous choice for the first time in three weeks.

After winning its first 21 games of the season, the Tar Heels fell at Virginia 86-73 last Thursday, then beat Clemson 85-67 Saturday. They received 58 first-place votes and 1,235 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Georgia Tech, 17-2, which received three first-place votes and 1,118 points, moved up one notch to second, followed by Memphis State, No. Carolina, unbeaten until last week.

The Tigers, 21-1, lost on the road at Virginia Tech, 76-72, on Saturday and fell one spot in the voting with the only other first-place vote and 1,091 points, 29 more than No. 4 Duke, 20-2.

Oklahoma, 20-1, moved from sixth to fifth, followed by Kassas, 20-3, which had been fourth but suffered a 77-74 loss at Iowa State last Tuesday, Michigan, 19-2, jumped from ninth to seventh with 860 points, four more than Syracuse, 17-2, which jumped from its 11th-place ranking last week with a 68-64 victory over St. John's.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 21-2, improved one place from last week, while St. John's, 20-3 and seventh last week, rounded out the Top Ten.

Georgetown, which defeated Louisiana State, 74-72, on national television Sunday, led the Second Ten, followed by Kentucky, Bradley, Notre Dame, Virginia Tech, Louisville, Texas-EI Paso, Indiana, Western Kentucky and Alabama.

Last week's Second Ten was broken out because, Georgetown, Bradley, Notre Dame, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Louisville, Texas-EI Paso and Richmond.

Western Kentucky, 17-3 and leaders in the Sun Belt Conference race, and Alabama, 15-4 and in second place behind Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference, are both making their first appearance in the Top Twenty this season.

Falling from the ranks of the ranked were Louisiana State, Richmond.

Louisiana State, 16-6, lost three games last week, two to ranked teams. Then No. 8 Kentucky beat the Tigers on a buzzer shot, 54-52.

Georgia coasted to an easy 92-76 victory over Louisiana and the Tigers fell to Georgetown on Sunday.

Richmond, which last week made its first appearance in the Top Twenty since 1954, dropped two of three games to fall to 17-3. The Spiders lost to Old Dominion, 62-59 and Virginia Tech, 71-67, before serving out a 67-64 victory over William & Mary on Saturday.

Suicide of Holy Cross' Carter leaves friends, students bewildered

Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. - The suicide of Holy Cross' basketball coach Rick Carter leaves friends and faculty at this Jesuit college, where Carter was remembered not only as a winning coach, but someone who cared.

"Most of the team is just shocked," senior quarterback Patrick McCarthy said. "It hadn't really sunk in yesterday afternoon. I'll remember him as a coach and as a friend - someone who played a big part in our lives for four years."

"He made us winners. He got us to believe," said Steve Ruquet, a former Holy Cross lineman who now plays with the Montreal Concordes of the Canadian Football League. Carter, 42, was found dead in his home at 8:14 a.m. EST Sunday by his son, Nick, a 21-year-old Holy Cross student. Worcester County District Attorney John J. Conte said Carter had hanged himself with a belt and called the death a suicide.

Carter's wife, Deanna, had spent the weekend with the Carter's seriously ill mother in Kettering, Ohio. During his 20 years of college coaching, Carter had a record of 125-58-7 and led the University of Dayton to the NCAA division III championship in 1980 with a 14-0 record. He also had coached at Hanover College and Earlham College, his alma mater. In his five years at Holy Cross, he had a 35-19-2 record, including a 9-1 season in 1985, when he was named Division I-AA coach of the year.

It had been a difficult year for Carter.

Friends said the sudden death of his father last summer hit him hard and said he also had been concerned about his mother's health.

"That took a great toll on him," Carter's aunt, Frances Johnson, told The Telegram of Worcester. "He and his father were very, very close. His father was a sports person. They were two of a kind."

"I was shocked," said Phelps. "I guess they were playing pretty rough and pushing, and I lost it at times. But I just have to let them beat me on it. I push back I get called. There's frustrating."

"I know everyone on the team is frustrated with what's happened lately," said Terrapin guard Keith Gatin, who finished with only four points and three assists. "We were making a run there at the end, and then they call (Bias) for the offensive foul. I just don't know. Sometimes I think we're thinking two close too.

"But the Irish had other ideas. "Our defensive rebuffing and our offensive play were the keys in the second half," said Phelps. "On defense, we didn't want to let Bias get started, so we guarded him close all night."

"We tried to deny Bias in the corners, and in the inside we used weakside help," said Jim Dolan, who spent much of his night trying to keep Bias away from the basket.

Phelps defended the officials.

"Both pairs of officials did a good job," he said. "They called what they saw in the first half, and they did the same in the second half. Don't think the officials had anything to do with the outcome."

"This isn't the first time Bias has faced physical play," continued Phelps. "This was physical this year. Bias seems to get discouraged when he doesn't get the ball, and we tried to keep it away from him."

Others felt intensity was the thing that earned the victory last night.

"After the close win against Marquette, we knew we couldn't come out and play the same way again tonight," said Irish forward Donald Royal. "We knew we had to have intensity for the whole game."

The Irish, now 15-3, travel to Dayton tomorrow for a game with the rival Flyers. This begins a stretch of tough contests for Notre Dame, with seven of the last 10 games on the road.

"Now we play seven games away over our last 10," said Phelps. "We've proved how good we are with our record so far. Last year we lost only one game, and it was a physical one this year."

"We've worked hard, and we've worked hard."

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Queen's Castle & The Knights $5 student $8.50 cumulative cut style $5 student $8.50 cumulative cut style MINUTES AWAY FROM CAMPUS 272-0312 272-1691 DISCOUNTS FOR ALL STUDENTS now women included too! We also feature the Royal Bronze Customizing Center See a tan in minutes!! 272-1691 DISCOUNTS FOR ALL STUDENTS now women included too! We also feature the Royal Bronze Customizing Center See a tan in minutes!! 272-1691
ND men swimmers split at home; take ORU but lose to Bonaventure

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

In the Rolfs Aquatic Center last Friday, the Notre Dame men's swim team had the dual challenge of trying to dampen the celebration for mighty St. Bonaventure while at the same time preserving Oral Roberts pride.

Notre Dame beat Oral Roberts 66-44, yet lost to Bonaventure 68-44, in the double meet.

Last year, St. Bonaventure handed the Irish their worst defeat with a score of 81-31.

"We expected St. Bonaventure to be strong," Irish coach Tim Welsh said. "But one of our team goals was to close last year's gap (13 points).

"We did score a few more. We have been swimming very well, despite the scores."

While Bonaventure gave the Irish some points by winning the last two events of the night, Oral Roberts seemed to be taken by a gentleman's half, and kept even at least with last year's difference.

"We're improving rapidly," Welsh said. "But lose to Bonaventure would suggest."

According to Welsh, the most important swim of the meet for the team was Roger Miro's 200-yard freestyle. Miro's 1:47.77 was good for first place against Oral Roberts, and second against Bonaventure.

"The (North Star Conference) championship is only three weeks away," Welsh noted, "and the key event is the 800-meter freestyle. I'm looking for the four fastest swimmers. This was Roger's first opportunity to swim the event this year, and it was our fastest 200 Freestyle of the season.

The men's swimming team closes out its home meet schedule this weekend, and Miro is set to swim against Bradley on Thursday and Ferris State on Saturday.

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

Friday afternoon in Rollins Aquatic Center, the Notre Dame women's swim team defeated Oral Roberts by a score of 91-22.

And the meet was less evenly matched than even the 69-point difference would suggest.

For Oral Roberts, 1986 is the first year the team's men have competed as a varsity sport. The team simply could not offer Notre Dame's defending North Star Conference champions much competition.

"We did get a chance to swim people in new events," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "It gave us a chance to experiment with what might become championship events for us."

Freshman freestyler Tracy Johnson turned in an impressive 2:05.00 time in the 200-yard event, a swim which Welsh more properly placed in his lineup for the 800 freestyle relay in the conference championships.

Hollianne Logan, a sophomore from San Diego, swam her first butterfly season and finished first at 1:05.38 for Notre Dame.

In that statement, he said tests showed that five of them had used marijuana and the other two had used marijuna and cocaine. He also said tests indicated that all seven players had been drug free for several weeks, with some drug free for the entire season.

The group includes two players whose tests showed they had been drug free for six to eight months, said Dr. Armando Nichols, who also is the team's psychiatrist.

"Until they understood that they would be tested, some of them questioned why the tests were continuing," Nichols said. "If players are clean for six to eight months, we stop..." but continued."

He also said tests done on the seven players were negative for Jan. 2 and two of those players were drug-free all season.

"To my knowledge, we tested all seven during the week before the Patriots' 46-10 Super Bowl loss to the Chicago Bears Jan. 26, he said at a news conference.

Nicholl called the news conference to respond to points he made in a written statement last Thursday in which he said seven Patriots were tested for drug use during the past year.

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Wrestlers bid for upset lost at Central Mich.

By RICK RIETBROCK

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team journeyed to Mount Pleasant, Mich., Friday night and came up short in losing Central Michigan.

Irish head coach Franc McCann said he was unhappy with the performance of his squad, whose dual-match record dropped to 5-3.

"I was extremely disappointed with the match," said McCann. "We needed a total-out effort against Central Michigan, and we didn't get it. We were flat.

Notre Dame lost to Central Michigan, 53-22.

"We didn't play really aggressive for fear of fouling out," said McCann. "We didn't escape our pins, however, with a hard-fought 40-39 victory.

Point guard Wes Shorter led the Flanner troops with 20 points while, as Granger head coach Fred Kazmierczak contributed with a key assist and great defense down the stretch. With the victory Flanner improved its record to 6-0, while Keenan suffered its second straight defeat.

Keenan's other loss came several days earlier when Grace won a thriller in overtime, 55-51. Grace led 53-51 in the five-minute extra period on Steve Takach's basket with 30 seconds left. Keenan missed the front end of a one-and-one. Grace's Tom Hickey then iced the game with two free throws.

Grace now is tied with Stanford, which edged St. Ed's 54-52, for second place in the Big Sky division.

Cavanaugh, meanwhile, ripped off his 10th straight big victory.

"I'm proud of my team," said Flanner. "I think we had too many doubts.

"We're a good team, and it belongs in our league," said Flanner.

The Notre Dame wrestling team traveled to Central Michigan University over the weekend in an attempt to upset the host squad but came up short, losing 30-18. The loss dropped the Irish season mark to 5-3. Rick Rietbrock gives details of the meet in his story at the left.

Men's interhall basketball action heats up; Flanner, Grace I record important wins

By DAVE MCGAREL

Sports Writer

Action in men's interhall basketball continued this past week as teams vied for the three playoff spots in each of the three divisions. While the ACC and the Big Ten had but a few scheduled games, Big Sky division teams played several competitive and important games.

Two of the Big Sky's powerhouse teams clashed when unbeaten Flanner I defeated Keenan I 93-80 in a match that had everyone watching. Flanner's 5-0 team defeated the game with two free throws.

"We were really counting on those two," commented McCann. "And after Bubolo pulled off the upset, they were especially critical. After you get a good wrestler to win but they just couldn't get it done.

McCann added that while Central Michigan had a stronger team, the Irish could have been humbled by their own mental approach to the match.

"We don't have quite the horses like they do, but we could have been there, if we spent the same effort," he said.

"They are a good team, and it would have been an upset.

"I think we had too many doubts going into this match because they are 10-0. We have to be more positive.

The road will not get any easier as this week ends as they head to East Lansing to face Michigan State on Thursday.

"This is really a great job, even though it isn't compensated," said Ryan. "If it weren't for the dedication of these guys, I wouldn't be here.

"Coaching track is really a joy for me, but being a club is a pain for the runners," he continued. "Mary Beth had to practically run this meet by herself, so she missed her race.

Over the weekend the Notre Dame Invitational track meet was held, which edged St. Ed's 54-52, for second place in the Big Sky division.

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Women's Track Club does well in home meet

Talk about bad timing. While the majority of the student body was enjoying the Marquette basketball game last Saturday, the Women's Track Club was hosting the Notre Dame Invitational track meet. Forget about attracting fans—the team was unable to even get trainees and officials for the meet.

But the meet went on as planned. Against varsity competition, Notre Dame's strong fourth place finish at the ACC Invitational proved success.

Distance runner Nancy Loughlin put in a gutty performance for the Irish. She took fifth in both the mile and two-mile runs. In the 3000 meter run, Lehman, bothered by a sore knee, took fifth in the 880 yard run. Susan Rosen placed second in the shot, and Julia Merkel, who had been ill up to the race, finished second in the mile. Another runner, Kristine Oragun, did not run due to illness, and Claire Black did not run because she had to officiate the meet.

"Sally and Kathleen have been really doing a fantastic job for me," said head coach Dan Ryan. "Despite their problems, both ran well in two events each.

Such problems are not uncommon for the team. The team thrives on knowing that it is doing the best it can despite its lack of size (12 members) and its club status.

"We have a strong team, but we're small," noted Fiore. "When it comes to big meets we don't have the numbers to carry the team. A lack of sprinters especially hurts us.

"Everyone assumes we are varsity," she continued. "At the ACC Invitational, we were not even listed under Notre Dame? We also get about 25 recruiting letters from runners who don't realize that we're not varsity.

A second place finish in the ACC Invitational proved the dedication of the team members. Over Christmas break, Ryan gave the team a workout scheme which he had followed when he was an all-america track member of the University of Michigan. Though he did not expect them to follow it, many runners tried. As a result, the team returned in good shape for the season, which made Ryan's job a lot easier.

The Gymnastics Club began its season this past weekend. The men placed third in the quadrangular meet, and the women took second place.

"The men really didn't do too well," said Club President Jim Cleist. "They were nervous, but they should improve slowly.

"The women did well overall," he continued. "It was the first competition for a lot of them because they are mostly freshmen and sophomores."

Paul Novikoff finished third overall for the Irish with an average score of 5-53, and Michelle Broussard won the women's all-around with an average of 7-12. Other strong performers for Notre Dame included Franc Sweeney, Dave Pignot, and Maureen Durkin in the vault, Maureen Durkin in the vault, and Maureen Durkin in the vault.

The team competed without its coach, Rich Johnson, who was away for surgery after ripping his Achilles tendon during a workout Thursday.

And finally, the ski team returned to the slopes of Michigan this past weekend for two more meets. The results were not available on Saturday's front page, but it is expected that both first-time events will feature the same story.
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Inquire (5)
2. True to a country (6)
3. Curl (5)
4. Fowl (12)
5. Dye (4)
6. Deny (5)
7. Water (6)
8. Tab (6)
9. Chestnut (9)
10. Bars (4)
11. Get (4)
14. Dimes (6)
16. Part (4)
17. Union (9)
18. New (5)
19. Prove (5)
20. Dime (4)
21. Bold (6)
22. Star of a constellation (5)
23. Common (5)
24. Praise (9)
25. Imitate (5)
26. Buds (6)
27. Mice (5)
28. Raid (5)
29. Riddle (9)
30. Sudded (6)
31. Surprised (6)
32. Break (5)
33. Be (5)
34. Jessie (5)
35. Early (4)
36. Period (4)
37. River (5)
38. Long (4)
39. Blossom (5)
40. Gown (5)
41. Bee (4)
42. Close (5)
43. Convex (5)
44. Adjust the (6)
45. The (6)
46. Homily (4)
47. Setback (9)
48. Willa Nelson (5)
49. Cubic meter (6)
50. Rainbows (5)
51. Church books (9)
52. Refueling ship (5)
53. Captions (4)
54. Crosset (6)
55. Sourdough (5)
56. Masses (5)
57. Burn Free (5)
58. Review (5)
59. Hair (5)
60. Eve (6)

DOWN
1. Religion (4)
2. Role (4)
3. sailing (5)
4. Robin (4)
5. Master (5)
6. Going (5)
7. Spool (5)
8. Military (5)
9. Mitten, artist in residence (5)
10. Challenge (5)
11. Part (5)
12. Fact (4)
13. Car (4)
14. Smart (5)
15. Lists (5)
16. One (4)
17. Uncle (4)
18. Room for (9)
19. Lecture (9)
20. Game (9)
21. Rising (5)
22. Mine (5)
23. Answer (5)
24. Note (5)
25. Bedroom (5)
26. Drive (5)
27. Toots (5)
28. Snare (5)
29. Tail (5)
30. Turf (5)
31. Thrust (5)
32. Agenda (5)
33. Close (5)
34. Contract in (9)
35. Wrinkles (9)
36. Kayaks (9)
37. Sheep (9)
38. General (9)
39. Collides with (9)
40. Olives genre (9)

Monday's Solution

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**Sports**

Strong overall effort propels Irish to big 69-62 victory over Maryland

By ERIC SCHUEERMANN

While many preferred to focus on the physical play in Notre Dame's 69-62 victory over Maryland last night, Irish head coach Digger Phelps made sure the team's fine overall play against the Terrapins was not overlooked.

"The reason we won the game was our offensive execution," said Phelps. "That was our problem in the last 10 minutes against North Carolina and for part of the Marquette game.

"I had one relapse tonight, but that was because of turnovers and not shot selection. We got over that and executed very well down the stretch when we had to." It was apparent from the statistics that the Irish had indeed played one of their finest offensive games of the season. Notre Dame shot 55 percent for the game, which included a 65 percent effort in the second half.

Leading the way for the Irish were guards Eric Rivers, Mark Stevenson with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Rivers, playing perhaps his finest game since the DePaul contest, shot 9-of-14 from the field and also contributed five assists. Ken Barlow came off the bench to score 14 points in 23 minutes of action.

"With it being more of a half-court game tonight, I had to be patient and show poise," said Rivers. "We had to have ball movement - that's the name of the game. We were able to set picks down low to get the good shots. Sometimes we may force shots, but we try to be creative out there."

The game started out on a strange note, with the scheduled Southeastern Conference officials unable to arrive in time due to fog at Michiana Regional Airport. Two high school officials took over until the second half when the SEC officials finally made it.

Stevenson led the Irish in the first half with 10 points, many of them coming on strong drives to the basket against a seemingly relaxed Terrapin man-to-man defense.

"I think this was my best game at Notre Dame," Stevenson said. "I played good defense, and offensively I was in the game. I take whatever the defense gives me, and tonight I saw it I could penetrate because they were not helping out on defense. So I just took the ball to the hole." The game was tied 33-33 at the half and stayed close until the 13:05 mark when Rivers hit an 18-footer from the top of the key on an inbounds play. This started an eight-point run for the Irish, and Barlow's bank shot with 11:03 to play gave Notre Dame a 51-43 lead.

The Terrapins quickly pulled to within five, but Rivers drove through an ill-advised half-court trap and hit a crucial eight-footer to jump shot and push the lead back to seven.

"We were flat for awhile and went three minutes without scoring," said Rivers. "I tried to ignite the team by pushing the ball upcourt."

The Terrapins seemed to have one more shot when they trailed by two but an offensive foul call on forward Len Bias and the ensuing foul shots by Irish forward Ken Barlow put the game out of reach for good.

Bias led the Terrapins with 25 points, but was continually harassed all night by the physical Irish, a tactic that frustrated Bias. The Maryland see IRISH, page 12

By JOHN COYLE

The Notre Dame basketball team has been playing an extremely physical brand of basketball inside all season, and last night was no excep­tion. The trademark physical play, along with a mix of three different defenses, was a key factor in the win over the Terrapins of Maryland.

While Maryland is not a one-man team, the Terrapins needed an above average game from Atlantic Coast Conference leading scorer, Len Bias, if they were to knock off the more talented Notre Dame squad. Irish head coach Digger Phelps was aware of this fact and designed his defensive game accordingly.

Using a point zone, a two-three zone, and a straight man-to-man a different time throughout the evening, the Irish were able to disrupt the Maryland offense and prevent Bias from dominating the game. The Terrapins seemed confused by the Irish defense at times, which combined with the aggressive play underneath, frustrated the Maryland players.

Although Phelps said the Irish used these three basic defenses, the Irish defense resembled a diamond-and-one with either Jim Dolan or Donald Royal on Bias. Nonetheless, the switching Irish defenses made it difficult for Maryland to adapt its offense to the situation.

"We used no gimmicks," said Phelps. "It was just putting Barlow, (Sean) Con­nor, (Tim) Kempson, (Scott) Hicks, Royal and Dolan all played (Bias) when he came in their area. In the post, we fronted him and we tried to deny him when he was in the wings."

The contact in the paint, more than anything, seemed to have the most detrimental effect on the visitors from College Park, Md. With only two referees working in the first half, there was a lot of pushing and shoving from the start, which set the tempo for the whole game.

The bigger and heavier Irish players were able to use the much smaller Terrapins down and prevent Bias from moving down low, where he is most dangerous.

"That's our plan...to play people physically, down low," explained Dolan. "Both sets of referees let us play physically inside." Bias was visibly frustrated by the tactics of the Irish defense and the amount of contact underneath. He was often involved in shoving matches with Barlow and Dolan as they vied for position. The talented forward complained to the referees on several occasions for what he thought was unnecessary roughness on the part of the Irish big men.

"I can't do anything but let them beat on me if the refs don't call," said Bias. "I thought the game would have been called a little tighter."

By MICHAEL KEEGAN

The Notre Dame hockey team was tripped up by Lake Forest last weekend as the Foresters swept an away-and-away series from the Irish. The losses dropped the Irish season record to 6-8-1. Keegan reviews all the weekend action in his story right.

Weekend brings losses to Irish hockey squad

For the Notre Dame hockey team, last weekend was one it would just as soon forget. In an away-home series against Lake Forest, the Irish dropped both games by scores of 4-2 and 6-3, respectively. Head coach Charlie "Lefty" Smith left the team as a unit played well, but it did not capitalize on scoring opportunities. "Both games were very similar," said Smith. "It seemed as though we were down in one game, and then up in the other, but we didn't get any goals. I thought we got a good effort out of everyone. We were getting the shots we wanted, but a strong effort on the part of Lake Forest's goalie coupled with missed opportunities accounted for the team losing both games."

In both games, the Irish outhit the Foresters. On Friday night, Notre Dame had 50 shots on goal compared to only 10 by Lake Forest. As the ACC on Saturday night, the Irish held the shots on goal advantage by a margin of 26 to 20. Smith said the difference in both games was the fact that Lake Forest made the best of their opportunities, while the Irish did not.

"The scoring opportunities were clearly in our favor," said Smith. "Even though Lake Forest had less opportunities to score, they capitalized at critical times. By making the best of their opportunities, they beat us." In Saturday's game, the Irish jumped out to a 1-0 in the first period when Tom Mooney scored off assists by Mike McNeill and Dave Waldbillig. A few minutes later, Lake Forest's Elia scored to tie the game. But in the only other score of the period, Notre Dame's Brent Chapman took a pass from Tim Keightley and put it past goalie Gary Wil­ders for a 3-1 Irish lead.

The second and third periods, though, proved disastrous for the Irish. Lake Forest scored the first goals of the third period. All three goals came between 9:27 and 12:07 of the period. The placed the Foresters ahead 4-2. With the team's enthusiasm diminished, Mike McNeill provided a small bit of hope as he took a pass from Greg Donovan and