**Run-off, landslides highlight SMC vote**

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

Although the Saint Mary's election for student body officers was uncon-
tested, there will be a run-off in the race for senior class positions in yes-
terday's election in which 56 per-
cent of the student body voted.

Four votes separated the two
 tickets in the senior class elections. There will be a run-off tomorrow be-
 tween the ticket of senior class presi-
dent, Lori Lohman, vice presi-
dent, Jenny Feeney, and treasurer, and Rozel Gaitman, secre-
tary.

Forty-six percent of the junior
class voted in the election, the hi-
ghest percentage in any of the four
races.

In the student body elections
Jeanne Heller, Betsy Burke, and
Sarah Cook won the election with
96 percent of the vote. There was an
option to vote yes or no on the bal-
lot.

Eileen Hettersich won the junior
class race with 73 percent of the
votes. She was the only candidate
 of the class voted. With Hettersich on
the winning ticket are Jill Winterhalter,
vice president Ann Ruth, treasurer
and Molly Stanton, secretary.

Janel Hamman won the sopho-
more class election with a 61 per-
cent majority. Twenty-four percent of
the class voted in the election. Also
included in the ticket are Annie
Haggan, treasurer, and Zelof Ca-
tina, secretary.

Tomorrow is the date for the run-
off election. Voting times are bet-
ween 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Haggar
College Center.

Patty Curran, one of the can-
didates, attended the news confer-
ence Tuesday night that the
 election was moderated by Frank
Mondol, a student in the senior
class. Mondol said that he had no
evidence of fraud by Aquino's
supporters.

A media reaction came from the
presidential palace to Reagan's state-
mement to send diplomatic
trouble-shooter Philip Habib to
Manila as his personal emissary.

Aquino said that Habib

**Aquino warns Reagan not to support Marcos**

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

"The term 'terrorism' is a key target for terrorists, as demonstrated in the
other way," Janowsky said.

"We have supported Marcos and
Pinochet, who systematically
terrorized their own people," he
said.

"Nah-Daher, a native of Lebanon who
has lived in the United States for 14
years, pointed to the Injustices
committed against Palestinians as their
reason for committing terrorism.

"The Palestinian refugees were rubbed of their basic human rights," he
said.

**Grotto - pages 8,9**

**Flu bug floors NDC, SMC students**

By SEAN NEALON
News Staff

A rash of colds and flu has hit
Notre Dame and Saint Mary's stu-
dents in recent weeks.

According to Notre Dame Direc-
tor of Health Services Carol Seager,
"The last three weeks have seen an
accelerated patient load, consisting
primarily of students with cold or flu
symptoms."

"By the way they can protect themselves ....
"The Student Health Service is cur-
rently seeing up to 135 patients a
day, but Monday morning more than 190
students waited from fifteen minutes to
a half hour at the clinic, she said.

Although the majority of students
receiving treatment remain in their
own dorms, the in-patient unit's 20
beds are full, Seager said.

Seager noted that the unit is
primarily of students with cold or flu
symptoms and their own tolerance
levels, she said.

The term 'flu' does not necessarily
defer to typical stomach flu with ac-
companying symptoms such as
muscular pain, fever and diarrhoea, she
said.

"Most students are being treated for
viral and bacterial infections in cluding:
sore throat, upper respiratory infections, tonsils,
bronchitis, and influenza, Seager said.

While viral infections may be ap-
proaching a small-scale epidemic at
Notre Dame, Saint Mary's students
seem to be comparatively healthier,
according to Gloria Chelminiak,
director of Health Services at Saint
Mary's.

She said there is an increase in
upper-respiratory infections and flu-
symptoms, but no epidemics.

Chelminiak explained that the
proximity of students living on
 campus increases the chances of
spreading contagious diseases. She
advised students to keep healthy by
gaining extra rest, eating a good diet,
getting extra rest, eating a good diet,
and doing activity daily.

"While this won't prevent colds or flu, it will deter them," she said.

"Once afflicted, students can only be
 treated for symptoms," Chelminiak said.

Although both health centers
have a full range of prescription and
non-prescription medicines available for patients, treatment
usually consists of aspirin and rest in
connection with an increased fluid
intake, she said.

"We try and make the students feel as comfortable as possible while
letting the virus pass," Chelminiak said.

Meanwhile Notre Dame's Health
Center is working to full capacity to

Jaworsky noted, "Nothing hap-
pended in London except for the
riotting in Brickken and Hamptom
Court. It was the worst rioting ever in
Janowsky said he once walked
of a London store to see barricades
in the street. "I asked someone what
was going on," he said. "And they
said there was a bomb scare."

"I simply turned and walked
around," he said.

**Director says terrorism isn't a threat to students abroad**

By LYNN R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's foreign study par-
ticipants are not any more suscep-
tible to terrorism than anyone else,
according to Isabel Charles, assistant
provoast and director of Foreign
Study Programs.

"They aren't in any kind of danger
that couldn't happen in a freak acci-
dent," Charles said.

"Most people, though they deposite terrorism, really believe
such acts are isolated and there's no
way they can protect themselves.

Students can travel as safely in
Europe as they do here in the
United States," she said.

Mary Gube, chairman of
modern languages at Saint Mary's,
said she agreed. "Our students are
two years old, and there's no way
they can plan their course of study.

"They aren't in any kind of danger
"Their general feeling of
In dangerous to be abroad in
Europe," Janowsky said.

"You can't dwell on it, or you'll
stay inside all your life," he added.

"You just have to take your chances."

Added Charles, "We tell our stu-
dents to keep their eyes open and
be wary of the news."
Is pay for plasma donations spending cash or blood money?

The other day, I was paging through The Observer when my eye spotted an advertisement a little different from the usual pizza coupons and student government announcements. "Your plasma makes a difference," it read. I thought about how donated plasma is used to treat hemophilia, and how the red blood cells are returned to the donor's body. Strangely, all of the ad offered was "Cash For Your Donation," plus an extra 4¢ with the ad. Not a bad deal, I quickly decided, and showing the ad to some friends, told them of my plans to donate that afternoon. To my surprise, they reacted with horror. "Blood money!" "You're selling your body for $11!" "You blood静静地!" they yelled, only half kidding.

I was so taken aback I decided to cancel my plans. It did bring a little unhappiness to earn money for the "gift of life" that Red Cross Bloodmobiles are constantly pleading for.

But reconsider that ad. Eleven dollars is a lot to offer for one liter of plasma. "Worldwide demand for plasma is not being met," the ad said. Demand must be high to draw such a price.

In fact, demand is very high. The Red Cross gets a good response on campus. Red Cross gets a good response on campus. The clinic has a few regular Notre Dame donors, who believe they can save lives. But the clinic is extremely careful in its screening process, Edwards said. "Our screening process is so tight up front. It's hard to get past this screening process." Each donation is tested for AIDS, hepatitis, syphilis and other diseases before it is returned to the body. Food and Drug Administration standards are very stringent, he said, and the standards of their pharmaceutical clients are even higher.

Unlike the nationwide trend, A.P.'s blood volume has grown. However, he noted, Saint Mary's clientele has decreased. Edwards does not attribute this to AIDS fears but to "money from Mom and Dad." For those who do have qualms about selling their body fluids, plasma for money is not the only way. The Red Cross regularly conduct blood drives at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. This spring they will be at the Notre Dame infirmary several times a month, including Feb. 19, 25 and 26. They will visit Saint Mary's April 16 and 17. The organization even set up a blood clinic in Alumni Hall last week and may continue to do this for other dorms. The Red Cross gets a good response on campus. "Notre Dame does supply a lot of our blood throughout the year," said a representative of the South Bend branch.

Eventually, I decided that worrying about the ethical problems of donating for money was no great excuse for not giving anything. I just may show up at the infirmary this Wednesday.

Mary Healy
Accent Editor

24 hours, a donor can give up to twice a week, instead of the eight weeks needed between full blood donations. The clinic has a few regular Notre Dame donors, who come in and study as they bled, said Edwards.

Another concern directed at the blood industry is that paid donations lower the quality of the blood pool, by giving incentives to malnourished, undernourished, alcoholic persons. But the clinic is extremely careful in its screening process, Edwards said. "Our screening process is so tight up front. It's hard to get past this screening process." Each donation is tested for AIDS, hepatitis, syphilis and other diseases before it is returned to the body. Food and Drug Administration standards are very stringent, he said, and the standards of their pharmaceutical clients are even higher.

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SMC Sophomore Parents’ Weekend to be packed with activities, people

By HELENE GOUDEAU
News Staff

A busy weekend of activities has been planned for this year’s Sophomore Parents’ Weekend at Saint Mary’s College, according to Shari Gillig and Patricia Murray, co-chairpersons of the event.

The price for the entire weekend has been set at $80, a $5 increase from the previous three years. The increase was called for in order to cover necessary expenses, Gillig said.

This has not affected the estimated attendance, however, which should be near 450 people, including parents and students, she said.

Gillig added that there could be as many as 800 people because many students are expected to bring dates. A fee of $20 will be charged for any additional guests at the dinner/dance, she said.

Because co-chairpersons have been appointed this year, there has yet to be any complaints or problems, said Gillig. She added everything has been running smoothly.

The weekend’s activities, slated for February 28 through March 2, will begin on Friday with registration at the Angela Athletic Facility from 2 to 6 p.m. Latecomers can register at Angela on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The highlight of Friday evening, however, may be the sophomore class talent show, which will be held at Angela.

Saturday’s activities start with an optional sports event to be held at Angela from 9 a.m. to noon.

For those who may be more culturally inclined, there will be a taste of the arts from 10 a.m. to noon in the second floor parlor of the Haggar College Center. Sophomores will have their art work displayed throughout the area.

In the Welsh Parlor at Haggar, the Women’s Choir will provide performances at 10 and 11 a.m.

Sister Campion Kuhn will add a new touch to the weekend this year by presenting a slide show and history of Saint Mary’s in the Chameleon Room at Haggar at 10:30 a.m. and again at 11:30.

An Open House for all parents, faculty, and students will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Angela.

From 4 to 5 p.m., the sophomores will hold a special mass at the Church of Loreto.

A major event of the weekend will be the dinner/dance at the Century Center from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. A cash bar will be available from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

Between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m., William Hickey, acting president of Saint Mary’s, will give the welcome, along with Gillig and Murray. This will be followed by dinner, followed by a dance until 1 a.m.

The weekend will come to a close Sunday with a brunch catered by SAGA, who is also catering the open house.

The Century Center will cater the dinner which will consist of chicken cordon bleu, mixed vegetables, salad and chocolate mousse.

GTE Academic All-Americans are selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. They are fine college and university athletes who also have outstanding academic records. GTE is proud to be the official sponsor of this 34 year old program.

By Greg Dingens

1st Team Football
Pre-Professional Major
3.77 GPA
Senior

GTE Academic All America Team Selected by Cosida

A Bisquick runner Elizabeth Bartlett took the lead to win the 1986 Olney Pancake Race in Olney, England Tuesday. Bartlett, a mother of two, came from behind to win the British leg of the Trans-Atlantic race with Liberal, Kansas.

A Bisquick runner Elizabeth Bartlett took the lead to win the 1986 Olney Pancake Race in Olney, England Tuesday. Bartlett, a mother of two, came from behind to win the British leg of the Trans-Atlantic race with Liberal, Kansas.
**Students continued from page 1**

Rome and Vienna attacks last December.

Malik Milak, a junior who studied in Linzbruck, Austria last year, said she believes most airports should become targets. "But you never know when terrorists may strike," she added.

O'Hara said he noticed the airport guards in Brussels, Rome and Milan carried machine guns.

Malik also expressed some apprehension. "Middle Easterners just create more animosity," she said. "Terrorists have no respect for human life.

**Terrorism continued from page 1**

"One day in 1948 the Palestinians were declared non-people," said Daher. "In 1948, referring to the 1948 declaration of Israel as a state. When they do something crazy, it's not difficult to explain."

Terrorism is not a hobby, he added. "There's some deeper cause of it... We must understand that."

"Who are terrorists?" Daher asked. "Teenagers, refugees, the underprivileged, the underemployed, the undereverything... And sometimes you believe they believe in the Palestinian cause..."

One of the problems of terrorism, Daher said, is that it "...breeds terrorism, and then multiplies it."

Referring to a past Israeli attack on a Palestinian refugee camp, Daher said, "When they see their parents and brothers killed on a wall without any reason, terrorism is the normal thing (for the young) to do," he said.

Latin America also has seen its share of terrorist acts.

Ricardo Araujo, a Notre Dame senior from Brazil, said he believed terrorism stems from political and religious reasons.

"There is an explanation behind terrorism," Araujo said. "It comes from anger. The terrorists think they can speak out," he said.

But Brazil is not currently being attacked with violence, said Araujo. "You don't have to grab guns to fight terrorism," he said.

Daher agreed, saying "It's a mistake to try to stop terrorism by force."

A better method, Daher said, would be for the United States to treat Middle-Eastern countries equally.

"There's no problem without a solution," said Daher. "There must be concessions. The Middle East doesn't need homogeny, but equality."

Referring to the close relations between the United States and Iraq, Daher said, "Balanced support by the United States (to the United Nations) would much diminish the terrorist acts. The United States government could stop being ignorant or acting ignorant..."

Without the support of the United States, Gilligan said, "Israel couldn't last one week..."

Yet the United States must have the support of other countries to counter terrorism, Gilligan said.

"The United States could make it a lot more difficult for the terrorists with European help," he said. "But that won't happen at the present time."

"Europe thinks we're going after the wrong guy and in the wrong way," Gilligan said, adding that Israel held the same view as Europe.

"The United States says Kadhafy is responsible for the terrorist acts in the Mediterranean in recent months. But Israel says the United States is wrong - it's Syria... Maybe Libya is easier to push around than Syria," he added.
Vote continued from page 1 in the run-off, said that she knew the race would be close. She added, "We want to tell everyone how important their vote is. We want them to know that their vote does matter." The students stressed the need to build cohesive-ness within the class as well as between the junior class at Saint Mary’s and the junior class at Notre Dame.

Eileen Henrich said was pleased to have been elected to represent the junior class. She said, "We want to serve our class in all aspects of student life, academic, spiritual, and athletic, as well as social." She also stressed the need to build cohesiveness within the class as well as between the junior class at Saint Mary’s and the junior class at Notre Dame.

Henrich added, "We want our class to do things together, whether it be a class mass or a class dance." Sophomore Class President-elect Jean Helman said, "I am looking forward to a great year. My main goal is to get every member of the sophomore class informed and involved." One of the ways she said she proposes to keep everyone informed is to send copies of the council’s weekly meetings to every member of the class.

She said she was disappointed with the low voter turnout and will try to encourage more voter participation in future races.

18 Dartmouth students arrested during protest

Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. - Eighteen Dartmouth College students were arrested Tuesday when they unsuccessful tried to stop school officials from tearing down a shanty that had been erected on the college green as a symbol against apartheid.

The arrests on criminal trespass charges capped three months of struggle between the school and groups of students over roughly $15 million in the college's investments in companies that do business in South Africa.

Hanover police led the students away in handcuffs as about 100 persons looked on. The shanty, which was constructed along with other shanties last November to protest the investments, was loosened from its frozen moorings by workers using a jack-hammer, and taken away with a forklift.

One of the 18 arrested was charged with simple assault on a police officer. All were released on $500 personal recognizance bail, police said.

The arrests occurred about 3 p.m., after protest spokesman Erik Ness told a crowd of gathered students that the Dartmouth Community for Divestment was trying to negotiate relocation of the shanty to another campus location but the administration was refusing to cooperate.

"They are not bargaining in good faith," Ness had said. "Through this, the college is not dealing with the issues of divestment and racism, they’re dealing with the logistics."

Sophomore Dean of Students Edward Shanahan said the college was negotiating the removal of the shanties with the group, but that group members on Tuesday said they did not have the authority to approve a removal proposal and asked for more time.

"We were bungling, but we weren’t going to have a protracted discussion," Shanahan said. Many in the crowd sang "We Shall Overcome" and chanted their support.

Police first arrested a group of students inside the shanties. A plainclothes police officer then told other students nearby that anyone wishing to be arrested should remain at the door. Police then arrested the remaining students.

Before the facade on the green, grounds crews removed a second shanty from the lawn of the administration building, about 100 yards from the green.

"I think it’s wonderful," said Roland Reynolds, a junior from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and the editor of the conservative newspaper, the Dartmouth Review.

Some of the independent newspaper’s staff members, not including Reynolds, face possible disciplinary action as a result of a sledgehammer attack on the shan­tytown in January. The sledgehammer attack, which caused no injuries, sparked a brief takeover of the administration building and a one-day suspension of classes.

Last week, College President J. Donald Clapp urged that the students remove the shanties with the group, that the shanties had served their purpose and should be removed from the green by Sunday, the end of the col­lege’s Winter Carnival.

... continued from page 1

Dance

FRIDAY, FEB. 14TH, AT STEPHAN CENTER

8:30-1:00

BAND: BRITCHES ($1-3)

DRESS: CASUAL ELEGANCE

Your plasma makes a difference.

How is plasma different from whole blood?

Blood is made up of three main components:

- Red blood cells, which carry oxygen
- White blood cells, which help fight infections
- Platelets, which help stop bleeding

Plasma is the fluid that remains after red blood cells, white blood cells, and platelets have been removed from whole blood.

How much plasma is needed?

We need only a small amount of plasma, usually enough to fill a coffee cup, to save a life. Plasma collection is safe and does not affect your health.

And that clotting factor is taken from the plasma you donate.

How much plasma is needed?

We need only a small amount of plasma, usually enough to fill a coffee cup, to save a life. Plasma collection is safe and does not affect your health.

And that clotting factor is taken from the plasma you donate.

Cash For Your donation

WORLDWIDE DEMAND FOR PLASMA IS NOT BEING MET. That’s why your donation is important, so important that we’ll pay $7.00 for your first donation and $9.00 if you donate a second time within the same calendar week. In addition, if you meet the physical requirements for your donation, you’ll be given a FREE plasma key ring.
Memories of the ‘Four Horsemen’ still alive at ND

Dan Thompson

guest column

It all began some 62 years ago when, "Outlined against a blue, gray October sky..." the lives of four young men would be accompanied by fame and attention. After winning a national championship this quarter-century earlier, the "Four Horsemen" from the University of Notre Dame, led by Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback, and Jim Crowley at left half, and Henry "Hap" Dutton at right half, led the Fighting Irish of 1924 to a score of 13-7, a score which shocked the country. It was the Irish in the 40s. The line has been long and continuous, until the point in 1986, where I find myself junior at that same school upon which my grandfather brought greatness and glory.

To continue with that narrative, I grew up not only with the legend but with the man. My grandfather, Don Miller, came to walk in those shoes of greatness, the shoes he stepped into some 62 years ago along with his three other companions and teammates. After finishing several years of coaching at Georgia Tech, he went on to get a law degree, and eventually assumed the coaching at Notre Dame. Elmer "The Men of Notre Dame" isolated the "Four Horsemen" from the four horsemen of Death, Famine, Pestilence, and Destruction were the gods of 1924 before Notre Dame’s first national championship. The "Four Horsemen" lead the Fighting Irish on the gridiron which would be accompanied by fame and attention.

The match-up of the Army - Notre Dame game was to be nothing more than another Cadet rout, adding to their column of wins. The same outcome was to be made. Delight was prevalent that day by a score of 13-7, a score which would be remembered in the annals of college football history. The victory of Notre Dame over Army, or any other school, would be accompanied by fame and attention.

Don Miller graduated from Notre Dame in 1935. He was an All-American halfback, and#important member of Notre Dame’s first national championship team. He was one of the most loved and respected players in the history of Notre Dame. The "Four Horsemen" were not only great football players, but they were also great students. They were able to balance their academic and athletic careers, and they all went on to successful careers after college.

The "Four Horsemen" were not only great football players, but they were also great students. They were able to balance their academic and athletic careers, and they all went on to successful careers after college.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"I don’t know anything about music. In my line you don’t have to." — Elvis Presley (1935-1977)
ND community's help is greatly appreciated

Dear Editor:

During the early morning hours of Saturday, Dec. 14, 1985, my children and I were awakened by a banging on the door and screams of “fire.” Only God knew what actually was going through my mind as we found our way to safety. My main concern then and now remains the safety of my children, ages 10 and 13. It took me a few days before I really got a clear understanding of just what had happened. By grace of God we were all alive and uninjured, but we also had lost everything we owned.

Seemingly, only those of you who at one time or another have experienced a tragedy like ours would fully understand; however, the Notre Dame Family-faculty, staff, students and friends-opened up our hearts as though they of you had once lived this experience. All of the financial contributions, clothing, food, and Christmas gifts are greatly appreciated. We pray that your prayers and concerns. I do not feel that I can fully express my gratitude for all you have done for my children and me. We could never say “thank you” from the bottoms of our hearts for your concern and your generosity. We needed the time of love. I love all of you, and may God bless each and every one of you individually as well as collectively.

Cheryl, Theresa and Jay Reed.
South Bend, Ind.

Unwarranted searches deny rights as citizens

Dear Editor:

On page 25 of Dutac: A Guide to Student Life we read: “The University is a public institution, as in the nation and the states, generally accepted rules and regulations.” One would assume that the constitution of the United States and its states generally accepted “values” cited by the University. How is the University’s housing regulations clause—“The University reserves the right to enter rooms without a search warrant for the purpose of maintaining security, discipline, and the orderly operation of an educational institution”-justifiable when the fourth amendment to the Constitution of the United States clearly states that it is a warrantless search, and therefore unconstitutional?

Even though Notre Dame is a private institution, it has the obligation to uphold those irrevocable rights. After all, if the University expects its students to uphold such rights, then shouldn’t we expect the University to uphold those same values if it doesn’t, then it is blatantly denying our rights as all citizens of the United States.

There is an obvious inconsistency in the principles the University claims to support and the ones it actually uphold. Think about it, my children and I opened and closed the South Bend Police, University Security, or the Fear of the Boston of Imperialism, bring able to infringe on the University to uphold those same values if it doesn’t, then it is blatantly denying our rights as all citizens of the United States.

Wiping out dissenters could have bad effect

Dear Editor:

Rich Cognélie’s article attacking the CBS leftist news bias is based on two fallacies that we can account for historical facts in an “objective” way, and that it is undesirable for society to have a so-called “leftist” network.

First of all, no institution (nor person) can give us an objective account of history. We are inextricably imbedded in it through tradition, culture and language. To pretend we can achieve a sort of aquatic distancing from our very essence in order to report “honesty” in plain nonsense. Even Cognélie’s article is filled with the prejudices (in his case right wing and fascist) that he despises in others. His rendering of the CBS/F understandable la love af may be in a clear example. Contrary to his belief, in 1957 Castro was a national hero. Even moderate political organizations throughout the world support him because of his efforts to overthrow the American based dictatorship of Batista.

Second, the United States is a democracy. As such, it is enshrined by the debate springing from the tension between different views regarding the political ideal. This country has recognized in the past that no group has the monopoly in insights regarding the solutions to its many problems. That is the reason why dialogue- the arena from which sensible solutions emerge is inextricably imbedded in democracy. If a group in society were to believe that it had the privilege of possessing that wisdom, it was destined to fail. In the end, there would be no use for this dialogue since it would possess the only correct answers to political, social and economic problems.

As I was reading Cognélie’s article, I glanced at the column’s name, “the way we were." "Yes!" Maybe he does possess the angelo privilege of having the only right answer. Maybe we should get rid of all the leftist germs that pollute the American Way by showing us injustices, poverty, death and gross brutality as the primary means of leading revolutions against U.S. puppet regimes in little countries. But remember the trade-off: he might have us living in a world where only Big Brother has the correct solution. And those who dissent? Well, they’re just leftist rubbish. But perhaps we should wonder about "the way we will be" with such reasoning. I'm sure we'll have Mass in Latin. Right, Mr. Right?

Edgardo Tenorio
Notre Dame graduate student
An afternoon at the Grotto as it looked years ago.

The Grotto commemorates Bernadette's vision.
people don’t pray to Mary like they do to God. God is God., but with Mary, we ask her to pray with us to God,”

-Father Jenky

Father Jenky noted the reaction of a student from the University of Notre Dame community. "Among other things, it is more a place of prayer. He said that the he receives many letters and plaques of thanksgiving to mark their final blessing before they leave the University. ‘When it is over, the seniors just stand there for a long time,’ Father Jenky said, ‘Nobody wants to move.’

Due to the September 25 fire, caused by as many as 1,500 burning candles, which substantially damaged the interior of the stone structure, rocks of the Grotto have been chipped and scaled to give it a slightly new face from the one it showed ninety years ago.

The fiery reds and soft greens of the ivy will grow back in time. The Grotto has survived almost a century of Notre Dame history as an outward symbol of the peaceful refugee students and religious people who have found right on campus.

Whether illuminated in sunshine, blanketed in white snow, or softly glowing with the flickering of candles in the night, this special place is a hallmark of the Notre Dame tradition. As Doctor Dooley wrote, do we students appreciate what we have, while we have it?

The result of prayer to the Grotto from the freshmen to the seniors is usually universal. Senior Gretchen Anderson said, ‘It is what Notre Dame is all about. A lot of us come here for careers, but one of my priorities is growing spiritually. The Grotto is a place to put aside classes and grades, an outward sign of what life’s all about.’

Freshman Kathleen Flynn said the Grotto makes her feel a part of Notre Dame. ‘I can stop on my way home from the Bear. It makes me feel complete. It’s not hokey-religious, just quiet and personal.’

The Grotto has long been the housing place of many Notre Dame traditions. The Rosary is said there every day at 6:45 p.m., even in the winter at temperatures of twenty below zero, by the Holy Cross community. There are alumni reunions and countinets retreats held there.

Also, the Grotto hosts the last visit of the seniors after a prayer service at Sacred Heart. The Glee Club sings, and the seniors receive their final blessing before they leave the University. ‘When it is over, the seniors just stand there for a long time,’ Father Jenky said, ‘Nobody wants to move.’

Due to the September 25 fire, caused by as many as 1,500 burning candles, which substantially damaged the interior of the stone structure, rocks of the Grotto have been chipped and scaled to give it a slightly new face from the one it showed ninety years ago.

The fiery reds and soft greens of the ivy will grow back in time. The Grotto has survived almost a century of Notre Dame history as an outward symbol of the peaceful refugee students and religious people who have found right on campus.

Whether illuminated in sunshine, blanketed in white snow, or softly glowing with the flickering of candles in the night, this special place is a hallmark of the Notre Dame tradition. As Doctor Dooley wrote, do we students appreciate what we have, while we have it?

The Grotto is special because it is the spiritual heart of Notre Dame.

Martin McNulty

The Grotto is special because it is the spiritual heart of Notre Dame.

Martin McNulty

The natural beauty down there, and also because of Tom Dooley’s letter— it’s a very, very moving letter... so for those two reasons it is a very special place to pray.

-John Huebl

I run just about every night, and the Grotto is a nice place to end up... thank God to be able to run and say a few prayers. It’s nice and quiet... some good loneliness.

-Mark Bredenstine

I think the Grotto is special because it gives us a peaceful place to come after a hectic day of school.

-John Sommerdyke

The Grotto is special because it gives the whole campus someplace really special where they can go to feel at peace.

-Pat Leavell

I think the Grotto is special because it is a place to escape to when all the pressures of school and people around you and situations get to be too much.

-Suzanne Hammer
**Sports Briefs**

**ND Rugby Club** workouts for anyone interested in playing spring rugby will begin Monday at 4 p.m. on the second floor of The Monogram Room of the ACC, no experience is necessary, but all attendants should be dressed to play. For more information call Phil Sheridan at 288-4761.

**An Nva scuba diving course** will be offered beginning Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the ACC, interested persons should bring $75 to the NVA office in the ACC before Friday at 5 p.m. For more information call NVA at 295-5100.

**Synchronized swimmers** are asked to attend an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in the classroom of the Rolli Aquatic Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information call 285-5983.

**An interhall track meet** will be held by the NVA on Wednesday. For more information call NVA.

**The NVA Century Club** will give you a free t-shirt just for showing up to a meeting. The next meeting is at 7 p.m. in the office of the ACC. For more information call NVA at 295-5100.

**Observer Sports Briefs** are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of Laborite. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - The Observer

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**Women's race heats up**

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN

Sports Writer

While unbeaten Bees-Phillips chucked up another one for the win column without stepping foot on the court, Farley, Lewis, and Walsh preserved their three-way tie for second with victories in women's interhall basketball last Sunday.

Bees-Phillips managed to score 4-0 with a fortified victory over Farley 84-0, who then went on to the schedule followed with Farley defeating Bulldogs, winning Lewis 37-31, and Walsh beating Paquerra West, 35-24.

In the Walsh-FW game, Walsh started with an early 10-0 lead at the one quarter mark. The first start off point was pulled away in the second half.

Walsh's Mary Ellen Mileski and Laura Gleason each had eight points, while Cathy Schaefer contributed 10 to PW's losing effort.

A three-guard offense led the Bulldogs East over Lyons. Captain Colleen Donnelly paced PW with 15 points while the other guards Lauren Romero and Colleen O'Connor each scored 10. "We played very well. We played points at one point in the first half," Donnelly noted. "If we keep up the same coming back was the full-court press.

Center Kathleen McDougall's tough defense underneath also was important. "We made a lot of baskets. We beat them down to 5-10. We played extremely well."

If one person wanted the team to make a valley in the back, it was public relations. "We scored points and played great."

Their efforts were not for nothing. "We scored 4-0 with a fortified victory over Farley 84-0, who then went on to the schedule followed with Farley defeating Bulldogs, winning Lewis 37-31, and Walsh beating Paquerra West, 35-24.

**Boosters continued from page 16**

volved in recruiting violations and other scandals in recent years.

In 1980, five schools from the Pac-10, USC, Arizona State, Oregon and Oregon State were disqualified from the conference championship by recruiting violations in football. According to The Los Angeles Times, one booster at UCLA allegedly helped players obtain cars, stereo speakers, clothes and airline tickets free or at large discounts, and may even have financed abortions for girlfriends.

Another recruiting incident was exposed at Texas Christian University in the fall of 1983. Head Football Coach Jim Wacker suspended seven players, including All-America running back Kenneth Davis, for accepting improper payments from boosters. But it was only a step away for TCU, as of 1981, to be expelled from the conference because of too many recruiting violations.

The football office has taken steps to eliminate anyone from the outside taking part in illegal activities. In the past they welcomed but had to keep their feet from two booster clubs through letters and phone calls. Now only coaches and select team individuals will be allowed to recruit.

Nevertheless, boosters around the country continue to tamper where they should not be offering players to college athletes and often arranging for ranges to be juggled. And while the efforts of the University department were at fault in the incident.

"The school's position's same," he says. "What occurred was the doing of certain individuals independently. As far as we know the only people who knew about the incident were the violators, some of us coaches, and the players themselves.

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Grace remains undefeated in interhall hockey

By ORLANDO RUBIANO

In the battle of the interhall hockey unbeaters, Grace (5-0) created scoring opportunities through sharp goaltending and ef- fective penalizing on the edge Cavanaugh/Howard, by the score of 4-2 last week.

Goals: Phil Coghlan had his best game of the season, stopping many scoring attacks. Mike Prendergast, the goalie for the opposing team, was able to contend with Grace's scoring efforts by his outstanding performance in the net. The game was tight and close, with Cavanaugh/Howard winning by a score of 4-2.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1986 - PAGE 11

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Jordan hopes to play, waits for final decision

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan is eager to return to the Chicago Bulls lineup this weekend after a 3 1/2-month layoff, but his agent says he thinks the acrobatic guard should sit out the rest of the season.

David Falk of Pro Serv, Jordan's agent, told the Washington Post that he would prefer that Jordan, who broke a bone in his left foot during the third game of the season, not try to return until next fall.

"We've gone back and forth with him about it and we've been haggling with the Bulls' management too. But Michael won't listen. He's such a dedicated player that he thinks he's ready to play, then he's going to play," Falk told the Post.

Falk was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment, according to his office in Washington.

Jordan has been consulting with bone specialists in Eugene, Ore., and in Cleveland the past two days before reporting back to the team's doctor, Tim Hallen, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association club, said Monday.

"They've compare notes and make a decision," said Hallen.

Jordan had said he was hoping he could play tomorrow against the Indiana Pacers or Sunday when the Dallas Mavericks play in Chicago.

But Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause said the doctors would have to determine if the guard's broken foot has healed properly from an injury be sustained over three months ago. The complete story is expected to run Thursday in the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun Times.

"If one of those doctors says it's not ready, then he won't play," Krause said in Dallas last Sunday.

Jordan, the NBA's Rookie of the Year last season, told reporters he was certain the Bulls would make the playoffs if he comes back healthy and plays the rest of the season.

"I know what I can do," he said. "I won't let this team miss the playoffs.

"Without Jordan, the Bulls are suffering with a 17-34 record, but till the Cleveland Cavaliers by only two games in the race for the NBA east's final playoff berth.

"I'm going to play," Korver added, who has been out with a hand sprain.

"I would like to play," said alternate guard Delk, who has been out with a foot injury.

"I don't think we're going to get more than five or six more games," added Guard Bill Cartwright, who has been out with a knee injury.

"Based on pure numbers we had good success with the lineup," said Holz of his recruits. "We have only four defensive and eight offensive linemen on scholarship right now so I'm concerned about getting through spring practice without injuries.'

"But I think you want to look for balance when you recruit. With our current fullback situation there was a question of quickness. Well, the two young men coming in (Braxton Banks and Anthony Johnson) have quickness. And Rice can run it and be a short yardage runner and the ball to the receiver.

"The line backers have very good size and seem to run very well. It looks like the defensive line will have quick feet, and the offensive linemen can run.

This is a group of recruits whose names might become familiar to Irish fans as early as next season.

"I will definitely play freshman," said Holz. "I think that's usually easier for a freshman to play at a skill position than anywhere else, but for the new importance in who gets the better next year.

IRISH ITEMS - Irsh will begin spring practice on March 14, with five workouts slated for that week before spring break. Spring workouts will then resume right after break.

N. Carolina tops Clemson

Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. - Center Brad Daugherty scored 15 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as top-ranked North Carolina defeated Clemson 79-64 last night in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

North Carolina is now 25-5 overall and 9-1 in the ACC, while Clemson is 14-10 and 2-8.

Daugherty finished with 23 points while point guard Kenny Smith, held scoreless in the first half, finished with 10. Freshman forward Mike Best, getting his first start for Clems, scored 15 points and forward Horace Grant added 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Tigers.

** DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 14-28 for the 5th annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

1) Service to Notre Dame,
2) Service to the Community, and,
3) Good Academic Standing.

Applications can be obtained at the Alumni Association Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, The Center for Social Concerns, and at Campus Ministry Office in the Memorial Library.

Nominations must be submitted to the Association by Feb. 28, 1986.
Price plays key scoring role for Irish off bench

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sportswriter

Over the past four years, Notre Dame senior Joseph Price has had a habit of breaking out of slumps in a big way. The 6-5 swingman had struggled since the DePaul and BYU games in January, not scoring much and seeing a drop in playing time during those eight contests. He ended that string with a 26-minute, 12-point performance that helped the Irish defeat highly ranked Saint Louis Saturday. He continued his fine play by making four shots in only six attempts as Notre Dame routed Fordham on Tuesday.

Price's mid-season slump is reminiscent of last year, when the Marion, Ind. native averaged less than 10 minutes of play and one point over the last eight regular-season games. Once again, Price rebounded with a superb play in the team's final games. He replaced an ill Ken Barlow in the NCAA Tournament against Oregon State and helped the team with 34 quality minutes and 16 points on seven-of-nine shooting from the floor. Two days later he poured in nine points in 25 minutes during Notre Dame's close loss to North Carolina.

Irish coach Digger Phelps knows he needs Price to remain hot if his team wants to continue playing well the rest of the year.

"Joseph Price was overdue, and that's why I predicted he would have a good game against Syracuse," Phelps said. "That game really helped his confidence, and that is a key. He played very well last year in the NCAA Tournament, and we need him since that's only a month away now."

Price agreed with his coach concerning his play against Syracuse and during last year's tournament.

"The Syracuse game lifted my confidence because I really haven't played too much lately," Price said. "Playing well in the NCAAs last year really gave me a lot of confidence, and put a lot of confidence in Coach Phelps. I didn't play much at the end of last season, so it made me feel good to help the team like I know I can when they needed me. Those games really helped me mature as I became a little bit more of a leader this year."

Despite his mid-season slump, Price still remains Notre Dame's fifth-leading scorer with almost seven points per game. He has started two games, but most of his 18 minutes of playing time per game occur when he comes off the bench.

Price has had several outstanding games this year. He scored 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds as Notre Dame held off a furious 18-minute run by Loyola. Two days later he pumped in 20 points and hauled in seven rebounds in a nine-point win over Oregon in December.

On Jan. 11, he scored 10 first-half points to get the Irish out of the blocks as they defeated DePaul 70-54 for the first time after six straight Irish losses. Finally, his big performance against Syracuse helped Notre Dame in its latest big victory.

Price is known as a streak shooter, and although he and Phelps know he can do more than just score points.

"He plays well defensively if he's against a big guard or a forward in which he can deny the ball," Phelps said. "Against Syracuse he was sometimes matched up against the Pearl (guard Dwayne Washington), and he did a very decent job on him."

"People seem to feel that Joseph Price has to score points in order to have a good game," Price explained. "I try to do other things like set up others for their shot, play good defense, or try to get a rebound. A great game isn't only scoring, so if I don't score I can still help the team."

No. 6 Notre Dame will be asked to sightread something during last year's tournament. "I think it was a very fast, double-octave piece, and he's going to go back and play it," Phelps said. "He missed his first shot then man (Mark Stevenson) guy. And I'm thinking he might see something like that again."

By that standard, he needs Price to remain hot if his team wants to continue playing well the rest of the year.

"I can feel it when I'm on, but if I'm off I'm comfortable with my shot that day then I won't force it," Price said. "If I'm not on, I just try to play consistently on both offense and defense.""}

During his four years, Price has been forced to endure many downs in his role on the team.

"Having a good attitude has helped me to deal with all of the situations I've faced and to not get pointed out," Price said. "In my freshman year I had to go from starting to not starting. Then my father died, but I had to keep playing because life just goes on.""}

"My sophomore year I didn't start and I had some injuries in my junior year that kept me back. But then I came on in the tourney and so I lost my forward to this year."

"My senior year I've had to accept the role of a streak man off the bench after losing a starting role to a freshman (Mark Stevenson)."

"The Syracuse game lifted my confidence because I really haven't played too much lately," Price said. "Playing well in the NCAAs last year really gave me a lot of confidence, and put a lot of confidence in Coach Phelps. I didn't play much at the end of last season, so it made me feel good to help the team like I know I can when they needed me. Those games really helped me mature as I became a little bit more of a leader this year."

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Iowa goes across country in Big Ten recruiting

Associated Press

Iowa's Big Ten football champions went coast to coast for their top two recruits yesterday, while running back Michigan and third place Illinois concentrated on homegrown talent.

Purdue's Boilermakers landed Jeff George, the nation's No. 1 quarterback and the National High School Coaches Association Player of the Year. George, a 6-3, 193-pounder from Indianapolis, led Warren Central to a second straight state title by completing 252 of 424 passes for 3,594 yards and a national high school record 45 touchdowns.

Iowa signed quarterback Don McCowie of Claremont, Calif., and running back Tony Stewart of Union, N.J. McCowie, a 6-4 giant who passed for 3,172 yards and 33 touchdows last season, had 65 career touchdows. Stewart, one of the top three running backs in the country, rushed for 1,715 yards and 29 touchdows.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler landed three of his state's top five prospects in running backs Allen Jefferson and Tony Boley of Detroit and linebacker Marc Speer of Birmingham. Schembechler also received commitments from tackle Darrell Marion of New Orleans and defensive back Vada Murray of Cincinnati.

With Schembechler gaining an edge as far as in-state talent this year, Michigan State Coach George Perles made Ohio his target. Perles landed tackle Chris Scholten of Louisville and linebacker Percy Snow and defensive back Jermaine Perrius from Canton McKinley.

In Michigan, Perles got linebacker Curtis Young of Kalamazoo and defensive back Vernon Donaldson of Detroit.

Illini Coach Mike White signed 28 players including 17 from the state of Illinois. The other 11 were all from neighboring Missouri and Indiana. White's top prospects from Illinois were quarterback Chris Pendola of Springfield and offensive lineman Brad James of Lockport and Ed Pedersen of DeKalb.

"We set out to put our major emphasis on the state," said White. "I feel the results justify the approach we've taken. We got the numbers we wanted and, if we evaluated properly, this will be an excellent class."

Ohio State signed quarterback Greg Frey of Cincinnati, but Coach Earle Bruce went heavy on linemen in the home state. The list included 270-pound John Peterson of Mid­ dian and 265-pound Jeff Kacek of Youngstown Boardman.

"I think we have done a pretty good job," said Bruce. "It was a good year for linemen and I think that's the emphasis we took."

Minnesota's program was jolted and jolted when Lou Holtz opted to take his coaching philosophy and dry humor to Notre Dame. John Gauntzkon, who replaced Holtz, has done an excellent job under the circumstances.

Gutekunst landed most of the players he wanted in Minnesota in­ cluding running backs Darrell Thompson, Pat Tingefolk and Ron Goetz, and defensive linemen Bob Coughlin.

Tinglehoff is the son of former Minnesota Viking alums Pick Tinglehoff. Pat rushed for 1,662 yards and 23 touchdowns and could step in as Minnesota's kickoff return specialist.

Greekkon also went to Florida for running back Marcus Evans and wide receiver Eddie Miles.

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Swimming continued from page 16

Baerlocher and senior Joan Burke took second for Saint Mary's, posting a time of 2:28.12.

In the one-meter diving competition, Notre Dame sophomore Anne Mannion, a Saint Mary's junior, came in third for the Belles.

In the second one-meter diving competition, Irish diver Amberg came in second for the Irish, set a new pool record in the event for the Irish, while Saint Mary's senior Anne Cushing set a new school record 45 touchdowns.

Epping posted 90.25 points.

In the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:17.65, and Margaret Mannion, a Saint Mary's junior, came in first, second and third respectively. Walker swam finishing in first, second and third places, respectively. Byrne swam finishing in first, second and third places. Seniors Baerlocher and senior Joan Burke took second for Saint Mary's, posting a time of 2:28.12.

In the 200-yard individual medley, finishing with times of 2:06.33. The sophomore broke the old record of 2:19.39, set just two weeks ago by the Irish against Oral Roberts.

In the one-meter dive competition, Notre Dame captured first, second and third places.

In the second one-meter diving competition, Irish diver Amberg captured second place with a time of 2:07.77, while Saint Mary's senior Joyce Murtagh finished right behind her with a time of 2:07.97.

In the 200-yard butterfly event as well, with Walker, Logan and Brawie finishing in first, second and third places, respectively. Walker swam the race with a time of 1:54.06, and Logan had a time of 1:56.35.

Notre Dame sophomore Anne Costello finished first in the 100-yard freestyle event with a time of 58.92. Murtagh took second place for Saint Mary's, posting a time of 1:00.25, and Jennifer Veselik, a sophomore, came in third for the Belles.

O'Brien swam the 1000-yard freestyle in 12:29.90 to capture first place in the event for the Irish, while Saint Mary's senior Anne Costello came in second with a time of 12:29.90.

In the second one-meter diving competition, Irish diver Amico totaled 145.75 points for first place, and freshman Bridget Murphy took second place for the Belles with 104.3 points.

Smith captured first place for the Irish in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:17.65, and Margaret Mannion, a Saint Mary's junior, came in second with a time of 1:18.42.

The Notre Dame senior relay team of Ross, Burke, Doering and Venette Koehlho won the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 8:55.18, while Murtagh, Veselik, freshmen Sara Maurer and Jennifer Burke took second for Saint Mary's with a time of 9:13.00.

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Comedian Johnson  
5 Found  
10 Freeway glut  
14 Avenge  
15 Small egg  
16 He tried a Rose  
17 Entering money  
18 Actress Oberon  
19 Duck millieu  
20 Shaw play  
23 Hugs  
24 Men's swimming cousin  
25 'Gay'land  
26 Trumpet sound  
31 Dir. help  
32 Followers of Zoro  
34 — man (unanimously)  
37 February ministerial  
40 Lawyer: abbr.  
41 Safes  
42 Sunday paper section  
43 Highlanders  
44 John Jacob —  
45 Pledge word  
51 Suds —  
53 Conrad classic  
57 Secret  
58 New Zealand  
59 Pelvic bones  
60 Forest member  
61 Upper crust  
62 Rich fabric  
63 Underling: abbr.  
64 Redgilde: dimin  
65 Story  
66 Down  
67 Orient  
68 Muffin  
69 Director Clark  
70 So long in Soho  
71 See  
72 Gap  
73 Turn away  
74 Certain  

Down
8 A Logen  
9 Try to find  
10 "The Cold" author  
11 Circa  
12 Washer cycle  
13 Karamu meal  
14 Make leather  
15 Appollon  
16 Indonesian  
17 Med. sch.  
18 Add  
19 Trapper's goal  
20 Cartful gift  
21 Roll  
22 Pecan tart  
23 Pain  
24 Tell  
25 Will town  
26 Pinball error  
27 Move or so  
28 Freminger  
29 Old Iye  
30 Night: Ger.  
31 Burn  
32 Bread or Wall  
33 Inquire  
34 Letter from  
35 Heb. measure  
36 White House  
37 Desert spice  
38 Ex — (bino- ailed)  
39 "Tampest"  
40 Sprinkles  
41 Benefit  

Monday's Solution

8 A Logen  
9 Try to find  
10 "The Cold" author  
11 Circa  
12 Washer cycle  
13 Karamu meal  
14 Make leather  
15 Appollon  
16 Indonesian  
17 Med. sch.  
18 Add  
19 Trapper's goal  
20 Cartful gift  
21 Roll  
22 Pecan tart  
23 Pain  
24 Tell  
25 Will town  
26 Pinball error  
27 Move or so  
28 Freminger  
29 Old Iye  
30 Night: Ger.  
31 Burn  
32 Bread or Wall  
33 Inquire  
34 Letter from  
35 Heb. measure  
36 White House  
37 Desert spice  
38 Ex — (bino- ailed)  
39 "Tampest"  
40 Sprinkles  
41 Benefit  

The Campus

9:00 A.M. · Reception, Representative from Volunteer in Diocesan Action, Center for Social Concerns Building, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns. 

11:50 P.M. · Out To Lunch! Proceeds go to Donna House, a halfway house where students and ex-prisoners live together, Center for Social Concerns Building, $5. 

12:15 P.M. · Faculty Forum, "A Microeconomic and Evolutionary Approach to Macroeconomics," Mancur Olson, University of Maryland, Room 121 Hayes-Helay, Sponsored by the College of Business Administration. 

1:30 P.M. · Computing Instruction Course, Tapes and Backup: Room 115 Computing Center, Displaywrite III, Part 2: Room 104 Computing Center. 

4:00 P.M. · Seminar, "Time Resolved EPR Spectroscopy Applied to a Covalently Linked Porphyrin Dimer," Prof. Haim Levason, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Conference Theatre Radiation Laboratory, Sponsored by the Radiation Laboratory. 


6:45 P.M. · Seminar, "Water Quality Modeling in Saginaw Bay, Lake Huron, A Long-Term Case Study," Dr. Victor Bierman, USEPA, Rhode Island, Room 305 Cushing, Sponsored by the Civil Engineering Dept. 

7:30 P.M. · Support Group, Women's Support Group, Room 316 Student Health Center, Sponsored by the Psyche Services Center. 

7:00 P.M. · Meeting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Commoner Room, Palmer. 

7, 8, & 9:00 P.M. · Movie, "African Queen," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB, $1. 


8:00 P.M. · Concert, Cincinnati Opera, under the direction of Byron Duan Ryan, O'Laughlin Auditorium. 

8:00 P.M. · Lecture, "Wora Albert," Center for Social Concerns Building, Sponsored by African and Black Studies Program. 

9:00 P.M. · Bowling Night, Beacon Bowl Bowling Alley, Sponsored by Class of '87.

Dinner Menus

notre Dame  
Vrai Parmesan  
Ham & Broccoli Rollup  
Cheese & Vegetable Pot Pie  
Western Sandwich  

Saint Mary's  
Roast Beef  
Chicken Breasts  

The Student Activities Board presents...

Bachelor Party

Friday and Saturday  
February 14 and 15  
Hall of Engineering  
$1.50  

The Student Activities Board presents...

African Queen

Wednesday and Thursday  
February 12 and 13  
Hall of Engineering  
$1.00
Sports

Notre Dame signs 21 H.S. players; Holtz pleased with his first recruits

BY LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish head football coach Lou Holtz called the signing of offensive tackle Jeff Pearson the "natural conclusion." He also referred to the establishment of a strong recruiting base in Chicago as "an absolutely necessary." Holtz achieved both those goals yesterday, the official signing day for high school recruits.

The Irish received commitments from 21 recruits, five of them from the Chicagoland area. More importantly as far as Holtz is concerned, all 21 were linemen, and nine of them are from the Chicago area.

"All 21 of them did not do as well as they could have," Holtz said. "They missed out on some blue-chipper talent in the last few days, like safety Mark Carter (to USC), linemen Adam Cooney (to Washington, D.C.), defensive end Matt McCaffrey (to Stanford), and defensive lineman Warrick Manuel (to Michigan). But considering the circumstances surrounding the post-season coaching change, Notre Dame fared quite well.

"I can't really say what our needs are," Holtz said. "I do know that we need at least four of our athletes that will, that Holtz said yesterday.

"I'm not saying that the (new) coaching staff is only looking at mid-stream, we did pretty well. Overall, I'm pleased, because these young men chose Notre Dame for the right reasons. They have a realistic understanding of Notre Dame and what we expect from them. And I still think a coach doesn't promise that title to anyone in order to get them to come here."

As Holtz had planned all along, the Irish signed just one quarterback. He is Tony Rice, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound American from Woodruff, S.C. The other four Irish recruits on the horizon roll are seniors Rita (Chicago) Horbreaker, John Foley, McKinley (Canton, Ohio) lineman Dan Brown, and Saint Louis (Chicago) lineman Jeff Pearson and Paul Gronlom.

Holtz might have had a few more names from that parade list, but he went into the recruiting race several weeks behind because he needed time to assemble his new staff.

"The late start that we got was critical," Holtz said. "Did you ever try to get a date with a girl a week before her wedding?"

Holtz, along with recruiting coordinator Vinny Cerrano and the rest of the coaching staff, managed to fill his coach's calendar with recruiting philosophy is to bring in new talent that complements the present athletes. His first Notre Dame recruit is Tony Rice.

BOOMERS CREATE CONTROVERSY: none present at Notre Dame

/Editors note Today The Observer begins its report on the rise of booster clubs and college athletics. Part I of this series appears today. Why there are so many booster clubs and why there are no boosters at Notre Dame.

BY MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Writer

"Booster" just means the word to an athlete who is familiar with different universities and you'll hear 20 different opinions. Just one thing: Don't mention boosters at Notre Dame.

To footballers, while not highly regarded at Notre Dame, are an integral part of the athletic programs. Funds for athletic scholarships in any number of varsity sports, help many top contenders in college football and basketball earn 8th win of season

BY ANDREA LAFRENIE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame swim team defeated host Saint Mary's by a score of 79-32 last night at the Rolfs Aquatics Center.

Notre Dame coach Tim Welsh was pleased not only with the victory, which improved the team's record to 8-2, but with the additional experience his swimmers received in preparation for upcoming championship meets.

"We had the chance to try some events we haven't swum before at this meet," he said. "We used several opportunities to prepare for upcoming events by swimming either over or under our primary events."

Despite the defeat, Saint Mary's swim coach Nancy Jo Kuzmits was satisfied with the Bellies performance. Notre Dame signs 21 H.S. players; Holtz pleased with his first recruits

Under normal circumstances it would not be unusual for Notre Dame football fans to take notice of Tony Rice after the high school season. Holtz, however, emphasizes that Rice is not a special athlete by placing third. Though some would call him a "scandal." Holtz said yesterday.

"They can be troublesome, and there are so many scandals to back that up. Some booster groups have become more and more anxious to the point where they can pay the better part of a coach's salary. This, perhaps above all, frightens the Notre Dame athletic establishment of a strong recruiting philosophy is to bring in new talent that complements the present athletes. His first Notre Dame recruit is Tony Rice.

"It was fun," she said. "I got some more options more times qualified for Nationals, and that helps us a lot.

The Irish started out on top, sweeping first, second and third places in the first event of the meet, the 200-yard medley relay. In a combined effort, senior Joe Mrkoss, sophomore Hollisame Logan and Nancy O'Brien, and freshman Tracy Johnson finished first with a time of 2:02.01. The team of sophomore Elizabeth Genega and Sharon Vodolam, and freshmen Erin Daly and Kelly Quinn took second place for Notre Dame. Juniors Katie Traxler, Suzanne Del Vecchio, Nicole Walker and P.J. Amberg completed the sweep for the Irish by placing third.

It was all Notre Dame once again in the 500-yard freestyle event. Sophomore Barbara Byrne and Eva see SWIMMING, page 14