manager Reginald Daniel rejection by WVFI-AM station declining to disclose the amount of WVFI's possible budget increase. 

Cafarelli said that things people (at WVFI-AM) want adequate things. 

Campaigning also is not allowed campaigning for WVFI-AM's budget, he said. 

Appropriations for the project disintegrating equipment, and problems of WVFI-AM's transmitting disintegrating equipment, and problems of WVFI-AM's transmitting disintegrating equipment, and problems. 

Cafarelli expressed a sense of WVFI-AM's budget WVFI-AM's budget WVFI-AM's budget WVFI-AM's budget. 

Cafarelli expressed a sense of WVFI-AM's budget WVFI-AM's budget WVFI-AM's budget WVFI-AM's budget. 

Appropriations for the project would be separate from WVFI-AM's budget, he said. 

Results from a study commissioned by the University made evident the necessity of the project, Cafarelli said. The study found that the station has "a lot of unprepared jobs and some disintegrating equipment, and problems from neglect over the past years," he said. 

According to WVFI-AM and Ombudsman Father Francis Cafarelli. 

"I think the chances for WVFI-AM to have a pretty good chance of receiving an increased budget next year and may receive funds to repair its problem-plagued transmitter tower," he said. 

Cafarelli, who is seeking an increase in the station's current budget of $13,000 a year, said that the WVFI-AM had already exceeded its budget this year by approximately $2,000. 

Cafarelli also sent his proposal to Executive Assistant to the President Father William Beauchamp, Assistant Director of Media and Programming Adele Laman and trustee member Terrence Kelley, additionally requested that WVFI-AM's transmitting system be rebuilt. 

Cafarelli said he and other administrators are working on securing appropriations for such a project. If they are successful, the funds would be used to replace WVFI-AM's couplers and transmitters, which allow the station's signal to be picked up in Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dorms.

Appropriations for the project would be separate from WVFI-AM's budget, he said. 

ND hall presidents decide to vote down constitution proposal. 

By CHRIS SKORCZ 
Senior Staff Reporter 

The Hall Presidents' Council last night voted to expel the 11-9 vote against the new constitution. 

Cafarelli explained that he was against the measure because she said she didn't feel that the new constitution would improve the current situation of student government. 

"The Senate would be a changed body but it wouldn't be a more effective one," said Cafarelli. "We're really talking about a change in how people are elected, and on how people are representing themselves. It's a whole new system."

Representing those in favor of the new constitution were Off-Campus Student Senator Jim Hagan and Campus Co-President Mark Conces, both of whom were on the committee responsible for the reconstruction of student government.

Hagan expressed a sense of disappointment with the outcome of last night's vote and with the motives behind the votes cast by certain HPC members. 

"What disappointed me is that some people got hung up on special interest points. Not one person said they felt this would not be in the best interest of the students. Their objections were that the move would possibly, weaken the HPC," said Hagan.

According to Hagan, among the benefits of the new constitution would be unification of student government. He also said that it would have given the HPC power to present its own policies. It would have relieved HPC of the burden of the tangential political problem.

Hagan added that he felt the thing to do now is to present the issue to the student body for their vote. He said the students must understand the proposal and express their opinions on it.

Conces concurred with Hagan, explaining that it was particularly disappointing to him that those who voted against the new constitution had had the opportunity to be on the restructuring committee when it was formed in late January.

"We did what we did for the betterment of the school," said Conces. "We're not power hungry. But what more can we do for them (those opposed to the measure)? You can only compromise so much before you lose the essence of what you're striving for. The only thing to do now is to take it to the students.

Student Body President Bill Healy said that he was "not surprised by the vote."
The shack constructed Wednesday by residents of Howard Hall is in protest of Notre Dame's investment policy was removed later that night by Notre Dame Security, according to Security Director Rex Rakow. Rakow said his office had some calls from people complaining about the shack, which had been moved by the residents from the front lawn of Howard and reconstructed near the statue of Father Sorin. Explaining why Security removed the shack, Rakow said, "it's not part of the campus structure." He added that Security received no resistance when they removed the shack.

- The Observer

Jews and Christians understanding each other was the subject of a joint lecture last night at the Library Auditorium. Professor Moshe Davis, head of the Institute for Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and Robert Handy, president of the Union Theological Seminary, discussed Christian conceptions of Judaism. The lecture was sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Theology and given as part of the Crown-Minow lecture series. - The Observer

In Brief

The An Tostal Committee will be holding a general meeting in the library Auditorium Sunday at 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed to work on many fun An Tostal events. All welcome.

- The Observer

Ushers are needed for all performances of "The Tempest." Sign up at 10:30 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Ushers see the play free.

- The Observer

Up to three fellowships will be awarded to the Latin American Studies Program and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies to Notre Dame students this summer for internships at the Washington Office on Latin America, the Center of Concern, and the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States. Inquiries may be made to LAASS Director David Rucci at 103 DeBart. He may also be called at 239-7036.

- The Observer

Winter Festival '86 will be sponsored by the Student Activities Board from Monday, Feb. 24 to Saturday, March 1. Events will include the bowling round at the Rec Center, cross-country skiing on the N.D. golf course, and a pre-spring break bash at the South Dining Hall.

- The Observer

Observer of Interests and In Brief can be submitted to the Observer office on the third floor of Lawry-Trstenik Center until 3 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announcements and In Briefs are one-page events of general interest. The Observer reserves the rights to edit all Of Interests.

- The Observer

Realistic cure should be found for malpractice suit epidemic

Cindy Rauckhorst  
Assistant News Editor

There's a disease today of epidemic proportion that doctors alone have no chance of curing. The disease is malpractice suits, and its effects are forcing surgeons out of the operating room and into the courtroom.

Symptoms indicate that the disease has spread across the nation. In the last decade suits against doctors have tripled. And in that time the average jury award in a malpractice case has risen from $100,000 to $500,000.

The American Medical Association reports that 16 percent of its members were sued in 1984 for malpractice. In this climate, 35 percent of its members told the AMA they have limited the types of cases they will accept.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists reports 12 percent of its board certified members no longer deliver babies.

And a survey in Missouri reported the cost of malpractice insurance has added $43 to a patient's daily hospital bill.

The facts are self explanatory. Doctors, being hit hard for the mistakes made during high-risk operations, are reducing services and charging patients more. For example, the ACCG says 74 percent of its obstetricians have passed on at least part of their premium increases to patients.

Staying for accuracy is important in any profession, and setting high standards in medical education to pursue this goal. When the society-imposed standards become too lofty, however, doctors will be forced to take more risks from the consequences.

Part of the problem is that modern medical discoveries have made doctors appear to be miracle workers. Life support systems, organ transplants and birthing devices allow them to sustain life as never before.

But such miracles involve high risk. And patients who file malpractice suits are experiencing the painful discovery that even modern medicine does have its limits. It's obvious expectations must become more realistic.

Doctors should not have to pay the price for attempting to save lives with risky techniques, even though they occasionally fail. Gross negligence and misprocedure in simple cases is, of course, another story, these cases are the legitimate original reason for malpractice suits.

In many cases, however, suits are being filed when nothing could have changed a patient's fate.

One obstetrician comments, "Today our technology...
Babies Don't Thrive When You're Pregnant
In Smoke-filled Don't Smoke Wombs

The alarming frequency of malpractice suits is producing a win-win situation. But solutions to both the short-term and long-term problem will require the collective efforts and flexibility of doctors, lawyers and patients.

Ceilings should be placed on the amount awarded a patient in a malpractice suit, unless the case is blatantly justified. Better education of doctors in risky medical procedures is needed. And patients involved in high-risk operations must officially consent to the doctor's potential for human error.

Perhaps the AMA and the legal system should take a step back to better examine the situation, individually and collectively. Past efforts apparently haven't done the job. Attempts must be made to clearly define and rigidly enforce the duties and limitations of each profession.

The disease is a human one, and it is humans who must confront it with a realistic cure.
American Civil Liberties Union called 'unamerican' by law dean

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

The American Civil Liberties Union is a de facto apostle of communism" and is "unamerican in the extreme," according to Brook­

lyn Law School Associate Dean Henry Holzer at a lecture given at the Notre Dame Law School last

year.

In his talk entitled, "False Premises: Water Polovchak, the ACLU, and the Communists," Holzer drew mixed reactions from the predominantly law student crowd when he presented his views on the American Civil Liberties Union. He specifically discussed the organiza­
tion's role in opposing the attempt of Polovchak, then a undergraduate Soviet, to seek U.S. citizen­ship.

Holzer successfully defended Polovchak against the ACLU, who argued that the boy should go back to the Soviet Union with his parents. "Why should someone in support of 'American' and stand for 'civil liberties' want to forcibly send my child back to the Soviet Union," when according to autho­rities on the subject "his (Water's) life from the very day he returned would be truly miserable?" Holzer asked.

Holzer said the ACLU tried un­successfully for more than five years to send Polovchak, who has violated terrible Soviet laws, back to what he called the bloodiest totalitarian cres­spool on this planet.

According to Holzer, the ACLU defended its belief that Polovchak should return to the Soviet Union with his parents by saying it was a matter of "family integrity." However, Holzer said family in­tegrity was not an issue here, based on the circumstances of the Polov­chak family.

By forcing Polovchak to return to the Soviet Union, the ACLU claimed "parents had absolute, 101 percent control over their children," said Holzer.

Yet Holzer said the ACLU took this view despite its claim to protect juvenile rights. "The ACLU had a 180 degree variance with their position on that issue (juvenile rights)," said Holzer. He continued by citing cases where the ACLU defended children's rights, fighting against drug searches in high schools, and for the right to allow a minor depen­dent child to have an abortion without parental knowledge.

Holzer, who unsuccessfully represented Ukrainian seaman Monstat Medvich when he tried to defect from a Soviet grain ship last November in New Orleans, called the ACLU's obscene posturing of Polovchak as a champion of civil liberties another smoke screen to the organization's aiding and abet­ting of the communist cause.

Although Holzer acknowledged that he does not feel the ACLU is part of a great communist conspiracy, he said he does feel the organization favors Soviet causes and is against American values. He cites the "Water Polovchak case as yet an­other example of the ACLU attempts to advance interests of communism at the expense of American values."

Holzer said, "We have to fight these people at every turn just as we beat them in the Polovchak case to save Water's life" because (the ACLU) possesses an "unsevered hypocritical reputation as the defender and savior of the Bill of Rights and individual rights in America."

"The ACLU doesn't deserve to use in its name the concept civil liberties, let alone the description American in its name," added Hol­zer.

Philosophers discuss issues at CCE

By JIM WINKLER
News Staff

Prominent philosophers will be dis­cussing the age-old issues of Christian faith and philosophy to­day and tomorrow at a Center for Continuing Education conference.

This conference is of interest to all intelligent Christians. It signals a new sort of relation between the academic world and the world of religion," said Thomas Morris, organizer of the conference.

Morris, a Notre Dame professor of philosophy, said the event's pur­pose was to gather leading scholars speaking philosophers to contribute essays to a book titled, "Philosophy and the Christian faith," which Morris is editing.

The book will be a joint enter­prise to collect new essays on Chris­tian philosophical issues, Morris said.

During the conference the philosophers will present their essays on topics such as Christian salvation, original sin, and atone­ment. Several other scholars will then respond to the contributed works.

Tonight's speakers include William Alston of Syracuse Univer­sity, who will discuss the relation­ship between the Holy Spirit and Christians, and Peter van Inwagen, also from Syracuse, who will talk about the Holy Trinity.

Morris pointed out that several of the speakers were from non­Christian backgrounds, signifying that philosophy is no longer contained only in the area of secular thought.

When putting together the con­ference, Morris said he engaged the assistance of the Notre Dame Center for Philosophy of Religion. He directed by philosophy professor Alvin Plantinga. After receiving a grant from the center, Morris suc­cessively applied for an additional grant from the National Endow­ment of Humanities.

The conference will be open to all members of the Notre Dame community and will continue through tomorrow.

Vote continued from page 1

The HPC's vote. I expected problems within the HPC.

"The constitution presents it flawed in some major ways," said Healy. "For example, according to the constitution, the senate only will propose and adopt any amend­ments. No one else has a check on their powers. For the HPC to give up that right would be a tremendous er­ror."

"We recently conducted a poll, the results of which will be run in

our next student government newsletter. And in this poll we asked what students thought was the most effi­cient body. The number one answer is the HPC," he said.

"HPC is a body the students are confident in and to take all their power away would be wrong. The vote is what is what is expected and I shows that HPC is very serious about this." Healy added that he was glad the proposed constitution did not "just whiz through" HPC because he said that he had some things to say per­taining to it.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT AWARD

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 14-28 for the 6th annual Distingui­sh 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.
NASA names director of shuttle program

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former astronaut Richard Truly was named yesterday as new director of the battered space shuttle program. He immediately vowed to help find and fix the cause of last month's Challenger disaster so the manned space flight program can resume.

"If nobody else does it, I will," the two-time shuttle pilot told a 75-minute news conference dominated by questions about the accident and its aftermath. He later added, "I don't have the slightest idea" when the shuttle will fly again.

Truly's appointment was announced as presidential commission demanded all "Documents, mem. and personal notes" of NASA and industry officials who engaged in a hotly debated decision to launch Challenger despite misgivings about cold weather.

Although NASA calle d the news conference to announce that Truly would replace Jesse Moore as shuttle director, many reporters' questions dealt with the probe into the Challenger accident.

Moore, whose appointment as director of the Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston had been announced before the accident, said he had no knowledge in the hours before the launch that there had been a heated debate about whether cold weather posed a threat. If he had known, Moore said, "I would certainly have asked a lot of questions."

As executive of the company that makes the space shuttle booster rockets said its managers initially opposed the cold weather launch but withdrew their objections the night before Challenger's ill-fated launch, despite the reservations of at least one engineer, Thomas Russell, an executive in Morton Thiokol's Chicago headquarters.

It appears that the above item, missing for about two weeks, has been inappropriately removed from its storage case Absolutely no questions asked on its prompt & safe return to the Department (346 O'Shag).

Men still in Vietnam

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Members of a congressional delegation just back from Southeast Asia said Wednesday they are convinced Americans are still living in Vietnam - but not necessarily against their will.

The group returned Tuesday night from a trip to Hanoi, Bangkok, and a Cambodian refugee camp on the Thai border to press for a full accounting of Americans still missing from the Indochina War.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., leader of the delegation, said there is an "overwhelming amount" of evidence of Americans living in the region.

"That doesn't mean that we all know there are live Americans being held against their will," he said at a news conference. "There are live Americans we want to account for."

Solomon said the delegation does not want to raise false hopes among families of some 2,400 listed by the Defense Department as still missing in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. He also said the delegation could not discuss specific cases or evidence and emphasized that delegation members had not actual seen any live Americans on their sight.

"We've received so many live sightings from so many different sources that there just cannot be any question but what they're there. The question is, who are they, how many of them are there, and in what categories are they there? Are they prisoners of war being held against their will? Are they people, Americans, who just stayed there after the war? Or are they deserters?" he added.

Boys From Brazil

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With This Ad
Limit 1 per person
Snow Panda

In Peking, where snow rarely falls, this pipe-smoking snow panda made its debut this week after the season's first precipitation in China. From the looks on these faces, snow apparently means fun in any language.

U.S. halts direct aid to Philippine regime

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House panel voted unanimously yesterday to halt direct U.S. aid to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and to channel future humanitarian assistance and economic aid through the Roman Catholic church and other private groups.

Most military aid would go into an escrow account to await "a legitimate government . . . which commands the support of the people of the Philippines," the bill said.

In voting 9-0 in favor of the legislation, members of the subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs brushed aside objections until presidential eminairy Philip Habib returns from Manila to report on his findings.

Stressing their bipartisian support, four Republicans joined five Democrats in favor of the bill.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman said the bill would not be taken up by the full House Foreign Affairs Committee until after Habib returns, so that his findings would be given ample consideration before final passage.

But Solarz said he felt it was important to act quickly to send a signal to the Philippines that "we will not countenance a stolen election."

Two possible ways of getting a legitimate government, Solarz told reporters later, would be through a new election or "procedures to install the person who clearly won the election . . . I'm sure the Filipinos have the ingenuity to find a way."

He said the "dwindling band" of Marcos supporters who should tell him he cannot survive without American support and should into retirement while there is still time.

A day earlier, the Senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of a bipartisan, non-binding resolution declaring that the Philippines presidential election was fraudulent and does not express the sentiments of Filipinos.

Solarz said he had been assured by an intermediary earlier in the day that the legislation has the support of presidential opposition candidate Corazon Aquino, who has charged that fraud by Marcos and his supporters deprived her of victory in the Feb. 7 election.

Solarz, chairman of the House subcommittee, said his bill would channel humanitarian and economic assistance through the Catholic church and other non-government organizations in the Philippines, while placing military aid in an escrow account until "a legitimate government" came to power.

He said the bill would "send a message to the Philippine people that the United States has withdrawn its support for the Marcos regime while continuing its support and assistance for the Philippine people."
Splish splash
Two men pilot a rubber raft through the flooded streets of Guerneville, Calif., as other residents continue to evacuate their flooded homes. A severe storm brought heavy rains and high winds to much of California this week.

**WVFI continued from page 1**

that 17 transmitters, each costing $700, also are needed "for the best possible situation." The station now has 10 transmitters in workable condition, he said.

Cafarelli said he didn't know the chances of WVFI-AM receiving any funds or the amount the station would receive if the funds were appropriated. He did say, however, that he is "going for the goal of getting enough money to replace a couple of things, but that wouldn't be enough."

According to Cafarelli, if the funds said wound, all the transmitters and couplers would not be replaced at the same time. "It would be nice if we could put it in tip-top shape in one shot," he said. "But that may be too costly and some of it may not be necessary.

"We have to determine...which equipment will be replaced first," he continued. Dorms with the worst reception would receive first priority, Cafarelli said.

Besides increasing WVFI-AM's budget and replacing its transmitters and couplers, the station's schedule would move the third floor of LaFortune building to the third floor of LaFortune because WVFI-AM's records. "There's a difference between a hall president endorsing a candidate and the hall council doing so," he said.

Potential candidate Bruce Lohman disagrees with the rule concerning no campaigning at government offices or meetings. "I think you (Ombudsman) really cut out possible ways for communication," he said.

But Cafarelli said such a move would create several problems for WVFI-AM because it now shares some equipment and music programming with its counterpart WSND-FM. Daniel said the question of which station would retain the equipment and programming when the two stations are split had not been resolved.

According to Lanon, before administrators make a final decision on the move, they will bring in specialists to determine whether the move would be beneficial to WVFI-AM.

Administrators then will determine what costs would be involved in separating the stations, said Lanon. "They will also speak with staff members who work for both stations, such as Thesing, she said.

By the end of March "at the very latest," a final decision will have been made, Lanon said. If administrators decide to relocate WVFI-AM, they will then make provisions to move the station's valuable equipment, she said.

Neither Lanon nor Beauchamp said they knew what would take the place of WVFI-AM if administrators decided not to move the station.

According to Director of Student Activities Joni Neal, plans had been made to move WVFI-AM to LaFortune's third floor because administrators wanted all the media together on one floor.

The Observer
Notre Dame and Saint Mary's newspaper
Be a part of it.
I met Kevin 15 years ago one afternoon while walking my dog. Neighbors called him "Bill," a curious choice for a man who preferred the name of Kevin. Kevin had a bad stutter, as a result of that accident in high school, he had a hard time getting to therapy, of course he never went. I was a teacher, so I could tell him to want to talk to me, so I could try to help him to improve himself. He was an art major, wearing hand-me-down clothes all splattered with paint. He hadn't bothered to get himself a room, so he slept any place, on campus or off, where he could find a bed. Because of a car accident in high school, he had a bad neck and was unable to get therapy, though of course he never went. Kevin was not a lark who took real good care of himself. His mother was a lawyer, and his father was a doctor, he said. He didn't seem very pleased with his parents. He never bothered. Kevin was not a lad who didn't seem too fond of his parents. He never bothered. Kevin was not a lad who didn't seem too fond of his parents.

Back in the "70s, a number of students were on grinn terms with their parents. The Vietnam War and the counter-culture were tearing families apart. None of this social ferment visibly affected Kevin and his siblings. Kevin always seemed so much of a loner, it surprised me to see him as the member of an Irish family circus. He had four brothers, from whom whom also graduated from Notre Dame, and a sister. Kevin was the second eldest, much beloved son. He thought of as not the restless, homeless, neglected, casaway child I had mistaken him for. He is one of the greatest family-love stories I have ever been a part of. I had gotten a Trojan invitation from the way Kevin presented himself. Notre Dame students, I have learned, are different creatures when you see them at home than they appear to be on campus.

I met Kevin's parents at the wedding rehearsal dinner: they were charming people. Yet Kevin told me there had been trouble at home earlier. His mother had almost decided not to come. He was angry at his mother for threatening to spoil the party. He also wasn't pleased with his father. He wasn't sure who was to blame for whatever was going wrong in his parents' marriage.

From the moment I met Kevin's father - a very bright lawyer who gave up her legal career to raise a family - I detected a tenseness in her as in one who has decided that the show must go on, even if the show required from her a lot of personal courage.

This is not a mystery I am unfolding, only a bit of family history about gifted people, among whom misunderstandings occur. Kevin's mother, you see, was a very sick woman, ill with one of the affliction of the osteo-muscular system. She suffered as a martyr, offering up her muscles, and almost seem to turn to stone. This brave, proud woman kept the secret to herself, not wanting to be the center of attention and sympathy. They, not knowing, respected her building herself back from the good times she was entitled to as a professional woman and a doctor's wife. They thought of her as being "difficult" in a way that left her husband and children only for her former exasperation and sparkle.

For eight years, a struggle of wills went on in this beautiful Irish home whose queen seemed to have abdicated from her place of honor. Finally, one day, she fell, breaking her hip. In the hospital, her condition was diagnosed. The woman herself didn't know for sure what her health problem was. She had suffered as a martyr, offering up her pain in the Irish way, for the benefit of her family. The family seemed to breathe a sigh of relief, finding out that the mother hadn't deliberately withdrawn from them. All that anger had represented bruised love. Now pride, and love with understanding in it, swept through the family. The Irish know how to honor their fathers and mothers. They know how to bring tenderness and patient watching to a hospital bed where the victim prevented from speaking by the respirator is attend to. They know how to go to God for sending them a saint to be the angel in the house. There are, 80,000 stories in the Emerald City, and this is one of them. The doctor and his wife sent four of their sons to Notre Dame. Through the grace and the drama of family life as it was drawn into the fellowship of the cross, and into the victory of love emerging from all kinds of troubles sorted through by the family, the story of Kevin's family, first, for his mother's burial, and last year, for his sister's funeral. Last March, in a Watchtower cemetery, those sons showed that they were capable of composing a poem which their parents required them to learn as children: "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening." The famous last lines - "The woods are lovely, dark and deep..."

Kevin, with his three children, moved from a long way from his days as an art student covered with paint. He's not still not taking good care of his children. He knows now he loves his parents. He thinks that because he has had the chance to attend college, that he has brought his gift to them. "You are going to be a big help, aren't you, Father?" Fallon said, covering all the bases. Fallon, Charlene Selleck and Father Martin Coffinch had assembled in the university president's office. They didn't take a chance on a telephone call from a bowl committee.

The bells are ringing as Irish receive Sugar Bowl bid

"Of course, Bill. They only question is, which one? We might receive invitations from the Cotton, Orange and Sugar Bowl committees.

"Three Orange Bowl committee attended last week's game," said Father Coffinch. "A spokesman for their committee sold the Irish were receiving serious consideration. However, he said they prefer to the Penn State team, and since they're on our schedule already, we probably won't get invited if Penn State accepts them.

"Frankly, I'd almost prefer somewhere else. I'm not sure Notre Dame will be very welcome in Miami after what happened earlier in the season," Fallon said.

"Well, that seems to leave the Sugar and the Cotton Bowls," said Father Romano.

"Truly, I think the alumni would even welcome a trip to the Cherry Bowl in the Pontiac Silverdome."

The men engaged in exciting conversa-

The bells are ringing as Irish receive Sugar Bowl bid...
What do Father Hesburgh, Billy Joel, President Reagan, Mary Tyler Moore, Gandhi, and Gandhi have in common? They have all been quoted within the past year in Quote of the Day.

Tom Darrow

What is Passion for quotes leads to daily contributions

Ralph Waldo Emerson, a frequently quoted writer, once stated: “I have quotations.” Yet Emerson also concedes that “by necessity, by proclivity, and by delight, we all quote. Next to the originality of a good sentence is the first favorite of it.” People use quotations in their daily conversations, to express an opinion, to be funny, or even just to sound educated. Quotations are often used to support an opinion or shape another’s opinion. In daily conversations, people commonly use quotations in an effort to change our opinions. In fact, “if in the last few years you haven’t decided a major opinion or acquired a new one, check your pulse. You may be reading a quotation, rather than reading a book.” (Thomas Jefferson). Indeed, “man is what he believes.” (Anton Chekhov).

I thought to provide the Quote of the Day for the Observer this year because I have a large collection of quotes and I am very intrigued by them. For the most part, each quote is found through research. Ironically, as I have learned, “when you take a stroll, you are almost 出 weight, but when you quote them, you are as heavy as a load.” (William Miller). I have read a couple of books of quotations including the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations. The dictionary and I also use some quotes from the Quotable Quotes section of the Reader’s Digest. I am not sure how my mother conditioned me as a child to have a passion for quotes, but I do find it odd that I was born in 1964 and she has saved the Quotable Quotes pages of the Reader’s Digest since 1964.

Each Sunday night when I decide on the quotes for the next week, I first find a quote that relates to a national holiday if one falls during the week. Columbus Day is one I particularly remember. I looked through my sources and could not find a Columbus quote. Then I went to the library and after a few hours I started to realize that Columbus did not have much to say. I wondered if Columbus was a disciple of Conductus who said, “Silence is a friend who will never betray.” Finally I found a passage that I considered provocative and appropriate for the day: “Our Lord gave me a favorable wind, land appeared to us, and we gave many thanks to Our Lord.” After I find a quote for the national holidays, I then try to find quotes that complement other events taking place in the world or on campus. These include such things as the American Cancer Society’s Smokey, the activities of Campus Ministry and the Hall/Class Councils, and even an upcoming football or basketball game. With these keys matched with an appropriate quote, I have the foundation for the remaining days with quotes from literature, religion, music, comedy, or just my own thoughts. For instance, one interesting quote comes from Harry S. Truman who once warned, “I don’t think the son of a….” (Vice-President Nixon) knows the difference between telling the truth and lying. Wouldn’t American history be different if voters in the 1968 elections had believed President Truman’s warning?

Truman also once said, “Everybody has the right to his own opinion but not to his own facts.” I quote others only to better express myself.” (Michel de Montaigne). Even so, just as Marshall McLuhan said, “I don’t necessarily agree with everything I quote.” Ultimately, “each time a quota makes a reader think about a problem in a new way, I shall have achieved my aim” (George F. Wilson).

Finally, in order to highlight some of the intellectual, humorous, or controversial remarks that are said each day at Notre Dame, the Campus Quote has been introduced. Ideally, a quote from around campus will be featured each week. So, if a faculty member, staff member, student, or even the campus administration has the opinion or message that you want to convey to the students, you can submit an idea. So, Fortin, please refrain from making such heavy statements in the future, unless you hope to use 99.9 percent of the quotes that are sent in. But don’t quote me on it!

Tom Darrow is a junior accounting major.

P.O. Box Q

No evidence to support non-Christian claims

Dear Editor:

In the Feb. 17 issue, David Fortin pointed out what he felt were “non-Christian” teachings by the Notre Dame theology department, re-opening the old fundamentalist debates again. Fortin is not being fair in his treatment of Notre Dame’s teaching methods and his remarks that are said each day at Notre Dame, the Campus Quote has been introduced. Ideally, a quote from around campus will be featured each week. So, if a faculty member, staff member, student, or even the campus administration has the opinion or message that you want to convey to the students, you can submit an idea. So, Fortin, please refrain from making such heavy statements in the future, unless you hope to use 99.9 percent of the quotes that are sent in. But don’t quote me on it!

No证据 to support non-Christian claims

Dear Editor:

In reply to David Fortin’s letter to the editor (Feb. 17, 1986) Fortin, you have made a great mistake in calling Notre Dame’s teaching methods non-Christian. In Genesis, God is clearly shown to be the Creator. It is impossible to prove that he does not create the first cell and let matters proceed from there. “I hear of priests teaching that Christ was not the Son of God, but a man used by God.” This is a paradox which has remained unsolved, that Jesus is “like us in every way but sin” (human) yet “the Son of God” (divine). This but concept is not strange, for we were created in God’s image. As a man, He can be our teacher. I can understand what you are saying, but I cannot accept it. Whether the Bible is symbolic or literal God’s methods of creation is unknown. Evolution and creation are not entirely incompatible, who can say God did not create the first cell and let matters proceed from there?

If priests who accept evolution as fact.

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A celebration of two families

ALEX PELTZER
features writer

"The 34th annual Junior Parents' Weekend is expected to be the biggest ever, according to JPW Chairman Dan Bender.

Although the events have remained basically the same over the past three decades, the weekend has recently enjoyed an increase in participation. This year 4,200 are set to attend the President's Dinner Saturday night under the north dome of the ACC. Five years ago the dinner only attracted 2,800 parents and students.

Bender attributes this increase mainly to the unity of the junior class. "I think our class has a real sense of unity," Bender says. "We don't have too many people that are apathetic."

Bender estimates that about 75 to 80 percent of the class will be taking part in at least one of the weekend's events.

Father Mario Pedi, who served as coordinator for past JPWs, says the reason for the increased participation is because the weekend is in the hands of the students.

"The students who are running it are the ones responsible. The sophomores who work for it see what it's like and want the same thing for themselves the next year," Pedi says.

Joni Neal, director of student activities, echoes Pedi's claim. "The nicest thing about this is that all organized by the students. The organizing committee has worked so hard at making this a successful JPW."

But the events themselves have stayed the same over the years. A cocktail dance Friday night, the President's Dinner Saturday night and closing brunch Sunday morning has been the basic pattern.

But Bender says there was room for the committee to make some changes in the itinerary.

Bender says that the committee got most of its ideas from looking at past committees' reports. The reports had recommendations on what was successful and what was not.

"They told me to watch out for people chartering their own planes," Bender says. Two years ago Rocky Bleier was invited to speak at the closing brunch. Bleier said that he would come but that he needed a plane ride out. So, the committee agreed to pay for his air fare. They found out later that instead of getting an individual ticket, he simply chartered out an entire plane.

"They ended up spending about $1,800 for what should have been a $200 plane ticket," Bender says.

This year's speaker at the brunch will be head football coach Lou Holtz, so the committee will not have to worry about exorbitant travel costs.

Bender says the event that changes the most from year to year is the cocktail dance.

"This year we have a great theme, 'A Taste of Broadway,'" Bender says. "We have different booths that have food that corresponds with a certain Broadway show." He says there will also be multi-sided video screens showing clips from the shows.

The cocktail dance kicks off the weekend tonight at 9 in the south dome of the ACC - but Saturday is expected to be the biggest day. In the morning and afternoon, each of the colleges will hold workshops that parents can attend. Also Saturday there will be open houses at many offices around the campus.

Joni Neal, director of student activities, echoes Pedi's claim. "The nicest thing about this is that all organized by the students. The organizing committee has worked so hard at making this a successful JPW."

Bender says that involvement in organizing was more than he expected.

"It was incredible the amount of people involved. People are still coming up to me, wanting to help out," Bender says.

Pedi says that because of the increased participation new locations for the events have had to be found. He says over the past seven years most of the events have had to be moved into places such as the ACC, Instead of Sacred Heart Church and Stepan Center. He also says that JPW started out so small that the events were held mostly in Rockne Memorial and the Chautauqua Ballroom.

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Guthrie Theater brings Dickens classic to stage

STEPHANIE SIEGEL
features writer

The O'Shaughnessy galleries of the Snite Museum of Art are literally overflowing with big, bizarre, boldly colored prints. Organized by the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, this collection is the latest stop of an ongoing tour entitled "Maurice Lasansky: A Retrospective Exhibition," which will remain on view at the Snite through March 30. The exhibit is primarily composed of Lasansky's unique "Color Intaglio," an exciting and startling combination of bold, colorful geometric shapes and everyday human features within a single work.

Lasansky, a printmaker of international acclaim, was born American who arrived in New York City in 1943 by virtue of a Sagrassheim Fellowship. Since that time he has helped to establish several new techniques in printmaking in the United States and Europe. He has received numerous honorary doctorates and art awards as well as participating in over 140 one-man exhibits around the world.

This nationally-touring "retrospective exhibit" demonstrates Lasansky's development, both technically and in his revolutionary expression of recurrent themes and ideas from 1944 through 1983. The chronological arrangement of the prints enhances a full appreciation of the growth of his artistic personality in the years since he first came to America. The progression moves from difficult black-and-white abstracts, through earth-toned contemplative studies of close relatives, to separate panel static figures and geometric, "computer game" space odysseys, finally concluding in the aforementioned fantastic combinations.

Lasansky's earlier works, which comprise the beginning of the exhibits, are predominantly stark, contorted abstracts with such frightening, specific titles as "Dachau" (1946). Although he proceeds the following year to more personal colored prints of his wife and children, his works still retain the static, reserved quality of the abstracts, giving them an aura of separation from the viewer. In the 1960s, Lasansky began to experiment with other mediums and larger groups of figures, and seems to be successful in portraying a new theme of introspection within a drawing of a group of poverty-stricken Mexicans. "Apuntos Mexicanos," his major work, is in the primary colors and scattered forms and numbers of Lasansky's work in the '70s and '80s. It seems that he has come up with a new idea all together; however, the interesting, contemplative human features, mixed with richly-colored shapes and textured surfaces, actually combine many of the elements of his less arresting works.

The "Kaddish" series from 1976 makes a powerful impact with its recurrent theme of large pigeons in various stages of flight, settling on a head partially obscured with floating shapes. Faces here, as in most of his work, run the gamut of emotions - from static, near serenity, to terror - in one case taking the form of death masked as a screaming clown and a screaming devil. Lasansky's work can be called bizarre - or, to do it justice - insightful, interesting, impressive and inspiring.

"Great Expectations," playing tomorrow night at O'Loughlin Auditorium

**ATTENTION SENIORS**

Tonight Feb. 21

At St. Hedwig's

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331 S. Scott St.
Gere moves in fast world of media image-makers

P.A. CIMINO
features writer

C, eting elected to public office is no easy feat. It requires huge amounts of time, strong financial backing and the ability to know what will sell to voters and how to sell it. And those candidates who are truly serious about their campaigns go to one man, be­

Power

ecause he deals in "Power."

"Power," the newest film from Twentieth Century Fox and director Sidney Lumet, is about that man, Pete St. John (Richard Gere of "An Officer and a Gentleman" fame). St. John possesses the intelligence and ruthless passion to create winning electoral cam­

Daylight

paigns regardless of his candidate's political affiliation. He has no regard for the needs of the voters and will endeavor to create a successful campaign for any client who has the necessary financial backing. The story begins in a South American country where St. John is organizing a cam­

paign for a darkhorse socialist party can­

didate. During one of the candidate's speeches, an explosion occurs in the crowd

Scapin

arms and in the process stains his shirt with

blood. Meanwhile,

campaigns

promise professional, films the whole ordeal

about that man,

about their campaigns go to one man, be­

to show his candidate's compassion will be

in the various developments surrounding these characters and some of St. John's clients ultimately face him to make the most important decisions of his life, leading to a climax which is both

interesting and unexpected. The film is filled with excellent acting talent including Denzel Washington ("St.

Elsewhere"), veteran E.G. Marshall, Beatrice Straight ("Poltergeist") and Michael Learned. The cast and director Lumet pull together to offer a splendid film with some good poten­
tial and an interesting, although somewhat

jumpy, plot.

On the whole, "Power" is a fine film and Gere is at his usual best conveying the turbulent world of an emotional media consultant. "Power" is a chance for him to portray a ruthless character with the will to

win, and he does it superbly. If nothing else,

his fans will totally enjoy this movie. In our age of influential media, "Power" has a message to convey of which the public probably should be aware: media makes men. This point is well explicated and coupled with great acting by a fine cast, making the

film both worthwhile and entertaining.

Pete St. John (Richard Gere) is on the move, carefully shaping politicians' images through the media in "Power."

Movies

- The Student Activities Board presents "St. Elmo's Fire" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Star­
ing Bob Lowe, Michael Ontkean, Emilio Estevez, Denis Moore, Judd Nelson, Allen Stead and Andrew McCarthy as a tightly knit group of recent college graduates who face their "freshmen year of life." "St. Elmo's Fire" snaps and cracksle with life... it has an incandescent ensemble acting that lights up the screen. I 'loved it!" reported Kane Kelly of ABC Television. Admission to the 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. shows is $1.50.

- The department of communications and theater presents "Death Watch" tonight at the Annenberg Auditorium. In a futuristic society fascinated with death, Romy Schneider is a terminally ill woman per­

suaaded by the ratings-hungry media to have her death shown on TV. "Death Watch" is a thought-provoking vision of humanist corrupted by a computerized, modern world. Starting Harvey Keitel and Maxvon Sydow, the film was produced by Bertrand Tavernier. Tickets to the 7:30 and

9:30 p.m. shows are $1.50.

Music

- WVII and Noise magazine present Die Kreuzen in concert Monday at 8 p.m. at Stetson Center. Die Kreuzen is a hardcore band from Milwaukee. Opening the show will be Marauder, a campus band, and Adam 12. Admission is $4 at the door.

- The Notre Dame music department an­

nounces Becky Bruck in a graduate stu­

dent organ recital on Sunday in Sacred

Heart Church. Bruck will perform works by Niels Gade, Handel, Alain, Vierne and Bach. Admission to the concert is free.

- Pianist Timothy Wooley will perform tonight in the Northside Recital Hall on the EUR campus. Having coached with teac­
ers Nelita True, Lillian Kallie and Frank Niedzialek, Wooley has given numerous master classes and pedagogy workshops. His recital will feature Bach's "Adagio in D Minor" and "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor, Book II; "Sonata in F Minor, Op 5" by Brahms, David Abyssley White's "Phantasy and Toccata" and several pieces by Liszt. Tickets to the 8:15

p.m. performance are free.

The Scoop

Theatre

- The Guthrie Theater from Min­

neapolis will perform Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" Sunday in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The play follows the growth of Philip Pirrip, called "Pip," from a boy of shallow dreams to a man of depth and character. Full of Dickens' vivid characters, both comic and villainous, "Great Expectations" offers heartbreak­ing, warm, sharp social satire and great drama. Tickets to the 8 p.m. performance are $6.50, $5.50 and $4.50 and are available from the O'Laughlin box office.

- The SAB presents "We Can Make You Laugh" tomorrow night in Sogas Center. If they can't make you laugh, you get $25. Tickets to the 7 p.m. performance are $4 and are available at The Cellar and the door.

Mass

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

Father Patrick Maloney at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)

Father Patrick McCaffery at 9 p.m.

The schedule for confessions in Sacred

Heart Church is:

Monday through Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. on

Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.

Saturday only to 5 p.m. in the Crypt.

Art

- Opening Sunday in the O'Shaughnessy East Gallery is the exhibit "Richard Stevens: Recent Photographs." Stevens' new works are photographic studies of folded paper, stones, glass and assorted ob­

jects printed on conventional silver paper. The work explores how ritual feelings can arise from objects, arrangements and light. The opening will include a public recep­tion from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

- The SAB hosts Chuck Mangione Sunday night at the Morris Civic Auditorium. A composer, bandleader, producer and musician, Mangione will perform songs from his most recent album, "70 Miles Young," and favorite

older classics such as "Feels So Good." Tickets to the 7:30 p.m. show are $10 for students and are available at the Ticket stub or the Morris Civic Auditorium box office. The SAB will provide free bus transportation from the main campus starting at 6:30 p.m. and running every 15 minutes until showtime.

Assorted

- The Scaffold presents "We Can Make You Laugh" tonight in Sogas Center. If they can't make you laugh, you get $25. Tickets to the 7 p.m. performance are $4 and are available at The Cellar and the door.

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Stations of the Cross are on Fridays

during Lent at 7:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Vespers will be held Sundays at 7:15 p.m.

in the Lady Chapel.

The rosary is said daily at 6:45 p.m. at the

Grotto.
Mistreat your taste buds at bland ‘one-man’ diner

RUSS HUMBERSTON, TIM HEALY
and GREG DEFLIPPO
features writers

The Mint Julep is not one of those restaurants that every town deserves to have. In fact, the Mint Julep is one of those restaurants that no town deserves to have. If anybody from South Bend moved to another area, he wouldn’t miss that special blend of honey-cured ham and melted Swiss cheese that came gushing out of a perfectly prepared cuissot of veal cordon bleu. He’d already have missed it while he was still in the restaurant eating it. The beef tastes like the cattle it came from must have grazed on re-fried Thera-Bran pills and former own piles of shredded hair instead of Ohio grass.

As for the seafood, it tastes as though the people of the Mint Julep didn’t think that an entire life in the sea was sufficient to completely leach whatever taste the fish may have had. So they thought it necessary to re-acquaint the fillet of the fish with its natural habitat by claiming to have a three-alarm fire on the fish broiler and dialing 911 to have the South Bend Volunteer Fire Department rush to extinguish the flame. They were careful, however, to warn the agent that could somehow spice the filet in a way that attract a few customers during the busy dinner hour, but by claiming to have a three-alarm fire on the fish broiler and dialing 911 to have the South Bend Volunteer Fire Department rush to extinguish the flame it could be detected by the virgin human taste bud. The Mint Julep menu does not offer a diverse variety of foods. There are a few beef dinners and a half dozen fish entrees, making it tough to decide what to order not because there are so many things one would like to try, but because there are so few things that one already hasn’t eaten a thousand times before.

All dinners are served with the “French delicacy” of corn bread squares, soup or salad and a choice of potato. There are no daily specials offered, and unless one enjoys mins the dessert menu leaves only a hot fudge sundae. Mints are usually green, and so is the interior of The Mint Julep. The carpet is green, the napkins are green, the lights are green, the chairs are green and the owner must by now be green... with envy over other successful eating establishments. What isn’t green just hasn’t been touched upon yet by the Wagner Power Painter. That is, of course except for the red Valentine’s Day decorations on the green tree in the corner, which combine to make one feel like there might be a lovesick, lonely Santa Claus wrenching down the chimney any minute with a bow and arrow in his sack. The silverware was, however, silver - otherwise the soup spots wouldn’t have been visible.

If anyone is still interested in dining at The Mint Julep, it is located on the corner of Hill and Washington Sts. If traveling after dusk, it may be difficult to find because of its dark green, unlit sign. But it’s there. A julep, by the way, is a sugar-and-water mixture in which medicine is given.

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Large Pizza for Medium Pizza Price
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(Elim Deli & Catering)

Order expires March 1

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

1986-87
Business Manager
and
Managing Editor

Applications must be submitted to Joe Murphy by 5 p.m., Friday, February 21, 1986.

The Observer
3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Do you have a way with

The Accent
department of
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is looking for talented features writers.

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For more Information contact
Mary Healy
at The Observer
239-5313

Around the Corner Club Presents... A Live DJ at the Alumni Club
Saturday, Feb. 22, 9:30-1:30
EVERYONE WELCOME!
We should respect Rice for his choice of schools

Dear Editor:

Rice's excellent article on the Tony Rice controversy (Feb. 18) is to be commended. However, his argument is not necessarily correct; certain things can never be said to Terry kilkeiss (Feb. 17) article. Contrary to kilkeis' assumption, Rice is not a future Notre Dame student. His admission into Notre Dame, and who is kilkeiss-qualified to be a student here? SAT scores, as the letter by Patricia O'Connor (Feb. 17) points out, are not the only thing that is considered. Rice is who is accepted at Notre Dame. Attitude, intelligence (which is certainly not tested by the SAT), discipline and work habits are considered. Those things that kilkeiss may not consider important at all, such as a willingness to learn and a desire to improve oneself intellectually, are qualities which Tony Rice has in abundance. I know, I've met him.

Michael Santacroce, 2/L, does not mean that a large number of Notre Dame students are chosen over the thousands that apply because they are the children of alumni, not because their SAT scores. These students are certainly qualified for admission, but when considering the thousands of qualified students who apply, it is foolish to pay too much attention to Rice.

We should respect Rice for his decision to come to Notre Dame. Rice could have gone to almost any NCAA IAA school, and he chose Notre Dame. Otherwise, he chose it because he has a strong commitment to academics. Rice went to a "football factory" but he made the right decision with his education in mind.

Having been recruited myself as a student-athlete at Notre Dame, I know Rice was given a place at Notre Dame because of his academic requirements. Rice, like all other student-athletes here, must come to the same conclusion that Rice was the right choice for Notre Dame. For some reason, taking cheap shots at an incoming freshman doesn't seem to fit into that. Mike Huscher, 2/L, Danum Hall

Complaints about meat not worth consideration

Dear Editor:

Every year at this time some chump compiles to write in and complain about not being able to "choose" to have meat on Ash Wednesday and Fridays during Lent. Now, I come on kids. I mean, look at the menu the Smith applies to our diet. Besides, you all have option of how you want to choose. All of "those" are more worthy of your concern Section eight in du Lac, for instance? 

Mary Jane Lorton, 2/L, Pasquale Hall

Nine months not needed to help the peace march

Dear Editor:

"Don't just take history, make history." Allow us to introduce ourselves: we are the Notre Dame chapter of the national PRO- Peace movement, the group organizing the Great Peace March across America. Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to take nine months out of your life to support nuclear disarmament. The fact is that there are a number of ways...

Kevin Flynn, 2/L, and Brian Morrissey Hall

Brazilian development may simply be a myth

Dear Editor:

We recently reported that the University of Notre Dame had surpassed its United Way goals for the Notre Dame United Way Campaign. We wish to thank the great many individuals who made this achievement possible, despite an eight percent increase in this year's goal over last year.

Deserving of special thanks are Monica Jefers, a freshman from the Batten College of Business, and Mike Huber, who so ably directed the student component of the Campaign.

Fernand N. Dutille Executive of Director of Community Relations

The Observer

We should respect Rice for his choice of schools

Dear Editor:

Rice's excellent article on the Tony Rice controversy (Feb. 18) is to be commended. However, his argument is not necessarily correct; certain things can never be said to Terry Kilkeiss (Feb. 17) article. Contrary to Kilkeiss' assumption, Rice is not a future Notre Dame student. His admission into Notre Dame, and who is Kilkeiss-qualified to be a student here? SAT scores, as the letter by Patricia O'Connor (Feb. 17) points out, are not the only thing that is considered. Rice is who is accepted at Notre Dame. Attitude, intelligence (which is certainly not tested by the SAT), discipline and work habits are considered. Those things that Kilkeiss may not consider important at all, such as a willingness to learn and a desire to improve oneself intellectually, are qualities which Tony Rice has in abundance. I know, I've met him.

Michael Santacroce, 2/L, does not mean that a large number of Notre Dame students are chosen over the thousands that apply because they are the children of alumni, not because their SAT scores. These students are certainly qualified for admission, but when considering the thousands of qualified students who apply, it is foolish to pay too much attention to Rice.

We should respect Rice for his decision to come to Notre Dame. Rice could have gone to almost any NCAA IAA school, and he chose Notre Dame. Otherwise, he chose it because he has a strong commitment to academics. Rice went to a "football factory" but he made the right decision with his education in mind.

Having been recruited myself as a student-athlete at Notre Dame, I know Rice was given a place at Notre Dame because of his academic requirements. Rice, like all other student-athletes here, must come to the same conclusion that Rice was the right choice for Notre Dame. For some reason, taking cheap shots at an incoming freshman doesn't seem to fit into that. Mike Huscher, 2/L, Danum Hall

Complaints about meat not worth consideration

Dear Editor:

Every year at this time some chump compiles to write in and complain about not being able to "choose" to have meat on Ash Wednesday and Fridays during Lent. Now, I come on kids. I mean, look at the menu the Smith applies to our diet. Besides, you all have option of how you want to choose. All of "those" are more worthy of your concern Section eight in du Lac, for instance? 

Mary Jane Lorton, 2/L, Pasquale Hall

Nine months not needed to help the peace march

Dear Editor:

"Don't just take history, make history." Allow us to introduce ourselves: we are the Notre Dame chapter of the national PRO- Peace movement, the group organizing the Great Peace March across America. Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to take nine months out of your life to support nuclear disarmament. The fact is that there are a number of ways...

Kevin Flynn, 2/L, and Brian Morrissey Hall

Brazilian development may simply be a myth

Dear Editor:

We recently reported that the University of Notre Dame had surpassed its United Way goals for the Notre Dame United Way Campaign. We wish to thank the great many individuals who made this achievement possible, despite an eight percent increase in this year's goal over last year.

Deserving of special thanks are Monica Jefers, a freshman from the Batten College of Business, and Mike Huber, who so ably directed the student component of the Campaign.

Fernand N. Dutille Executive of Director of Community Relations

The Observer

The Nd Wrestling team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a meet tomorrow: The Irish will face Nebraska and Brigham Young in the competition - The Observer

The Nd Rugby Club will begin practice Monday at 4:15 p.m. behind St. Mary's Center. Anthony Donley is playing, and welcome, and no experience is necessary. For more information call Phil Sherida at 288-4701 - The Observer

The SMC Soccer Club will hold its annual indoor soccer invitational tomorrow from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. St. Mary's will face teams from Indiana University, Michigan State, Wisconsin of Marquette, and a selection from Chicago. St. Mary's will take part in the opening game at 9:30 a.m. and the championship game will begin at 5 p.m. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility - The Observer

The Nd Rowing Club will hold a mandatory practice for all novice men and novice women rowers today at 5:30 p.m. in the ACC Concourse. For more information call Patrick Songer at 277-8336 - The Observer

Grace Hall, the official champion of the 1986 interhall track meet held Wednesday night by NVA Fisher and Pangborn Hall finished second and third respectively. Individual winners are as follows: long jump - Chris Tomiko (Steford), high jump - Chris Weg- ner (Aitohm), 60-yard dash - Mark Scales (Fisher), mile run - Tom Shallow (Pangborn), and mile relay - Grace Hall. The Observer

Junior Miranda Fisher has been offered a $5,000 scholarship to the University of Dayton. The scholarship is for any college major that Miranda chooses. She is a four-year starter on the women's volleyball team - The Observer

The Nd women's swimming team will compete at the regional meet at the University of Dayton tomorrow. This meet will be used to select members for the National Women's Invitational. The Observer

The Nd women's basketball team will compete at the regional meet at the University of Dayton tomorrow. This meet will be used to select members for the National Women's Invitational. The Observer

The Nd men's basketball team will compete at the regional meet at the University of Dayton tomorrow. This meet will be used to select members for the National Men's Invitational. The Observer

The Nd men's swimming team will compete at the regional meet at the University of Dayton tomorrow. This meet will be used to select members for the National Men's Invitational. The Observer

The Nd women's bowling team will compete at the regional meet at the University of Dayton tomorrow. This meet will be used to select members for the National Women's Invitational. The Observer

The Nd men's bowling team will compete at the regional meet at the University of Dayton tomorrow. This meet will be used to select members for the National Men's Invitational. The Observer

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The Nd men's track team will compete at the regional meet at the University of Dayton tomorrow. This meet will be used to select members for the National Men's Invitational. The Observer

The Nd women's track team will compete at the regional meet at the University of Dayton tomorrow. This meet will be used to select members for the National Women's Invitational. The Observer

The Nd field hockey team will compete at the regional meet at the University of Dayton tomorrow. This meet will be used to select members for the National Field Hockey Invitational. The Observer

The Nd men's field hockey team will compete at the regional meet at the University of Dayton tomorrow. This meet will be used to select members for the National Men's Field Hockey Invitational. The Observer

The Nd women's field hockey team will compete at the regional meet at the University of Dayton tomorrow. This meet will be used to select members for the National Women's Field Hockey Invitational. The Observer

Chicago

Friday, February 21, 1986 - page 10

have to do is be successful tonight. We have to keep things from scoring on transition," said the fast break is a big part of their attack. We've also got to keep open passing lanes for our scorers.

The 5-8 Carr scored 15 points in the 75-54 Notre Dame victory ear- lier in the game. She was complemented at the guard position by 5-9 senior guard Danielle Taum, who is one of the all-time leading scorers at Loyola.

In Sunday's game against DePaul, the Irish should see a much different type of play.

The Blue Demons are led by 5-5 sophomore Sally Anderson, who has proven herself as one of the top players in the conference. Anderson scored 17 points in her team's 55-53 loss to Notre Dame earlier this season.

"Sally is the star," said D'Antuano, "but she has a great supporting cast."
Four seniors lead Saint Mary's '86 fencing team

By GLORIA ELEUTERI
Sports Writer

Many hours of training, lots of hard work, and total team dedication have resulted in a very strong fencing program at Saint Mary's.

Head coach Mike Weeks attributes these concepts to the seniors. The four women, Mary Beth Proost, Becia Barnett, Mary Fran Wilkin and Shannon Maughan, have their careers either in their freshman or sophomore year and have improved a great deal.

"Each of them enjoy the sport so much and show that by putting the time into it," said Weeks. "That is what makes coaching enjoyable to me."

Weeks has only coached two years into it," said Weeks. "That is okay," stated Barnett. "I am really excited about the post-season action."

In the loser's bracket, Grace Sorin will face off her first of two possible meets of the year abroad, Proost became more involved in the team and traveled much more frequently.

"Fencing was one of the sports I had never done. It helped me to understand the sport and then watch my record improve. You need desire to win at this sport," Proost said.

In concluding the season, the Feelies feel they will finish strong. That is why the fencers have worked so hard, as well as with the others," stated Proost.

On the team's mind is a five-team meet this weekend in East Lansing, Mich. Then it's on to the Great Lakes meet on March 1-2, the first of two possible meets of post-season action.

The pesky Dillon squad fought back by outscoring its opponents, 10-2, in the loser's bracket last night's second playoff round.

Sorin averaged its only loss of the year by defeating rival Dillon, 44-32. But the second senior, Eric Grasberger pitched in, six minutes, while Collins and Nann each collected 10.

In the Morrissey-Alumni game, both Ken and Steve Tracy each contributed 13 points and Greg Dingens had 12 in a balanced attack against an outsized Alumni squad. Alumni took the early lead and played the same close throughout the first half, but Morrissey took charge in the second half and left the outcome in little doubt. Alumni captain Ken Schuemann finished with 20 points for the losers.

In the loser's bracket, Grace averaged a regular season loss to Proost as it ran to a 35-26 halftime lead and never looked back.

Steve Takach led all scorers with 19 points and a teammate Tom Hickey tallied 12. Wes Shorter led Proost with 17 points and captain Eric Grazberger picked in 16.

Grace, alumni and Dillon stand in the loser's bracket with one loss. Morrissey and Sorin will battle each other next week in the final of the winner's bracket.

In the loser's bracket with one loss. Morrissey and Sorin will battle each other next week in the final of the winner's bracket.
Senior Van Der Velden is a team fencer for Irish

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

A record of 13-9-41 is not a bad record for any four-year varsity fencer, but it is not a good enough record for any fencer. "It's not something that I particularly pride of," said the senior foil fencer from Seattle, Wash. "It could be a lot better."

Maybe, but this year is what counts for Van der Velden. He's having the best year of his fencing career (8-1 through a little more than half of the season), and he's hoping he'll peak at just the right time.

"I'm reasonably content with my personal accomplishments in my four years at Notre Dame," explained Van der Velden. "But what I'm really looking forward to is Notre Dame becoming national champions."

That is a typical statement from a thoroughly team fencer.

Mike first fenced in the sixth grade when he entered a tournament held in the Seattle Coliseum. He was active in a lot of sports back then, but he stuck with fencing and continued to fence privately through junior high and high school.

In Portland, Ore., he trained for the Olympic Games with Notre Dame alumni and fencing great Pat Gerard and Yves Auriol, who was then the coach of the United States Olympic fencing team and is now Head Coach of the Notre Dame women's fencing team and is assistant coach for the men.

Gerard, second on Notre Dame's all-time win list, suggested to Head Coach Mike DeCicco that Van der Velden had what it took to be a Notre Dame fencer. As DeCicco explains, that didn't simply mean great technical ability.

"Mike is Notre Dame fencing at its best," said DeCicco, in his 24th year as head coach. "Not only does he have talent that could very well make him the best fencer in the country, but he gives of himself, which is what this program is all about.

"In my forty years here, I can count on one hand the number of men that have been captain of the fencing team for two consecutive years. That kind of esteem given to Mike by his peers speaks for itself. At first I was skeptical about his leadership, but now he's a good captain, he's outstanding."

Van der Velden's feelings for his coaches mirror their admiration for him.

"It's not something that I particularly pride of," said the senior foil fencer from Seattle, Wash. "It could be a lot better."

Two years ago, Van der Velden competed in the World Fencing Championships in Leningrad, Soviet Union. After fencing superbly in the first round, Mike twisted an ankle late in the second round and finished a disappointing 29th out of 64.

"It was more than a personal thing," Mike said. "I wanted to do well for fencing in the United States. I was ready to fence in Leningrad if what happened was very unfortunate. Last year, we braced incredibly well and lost the NCAA's by one point (to Wayne State). No more seconds or thirds this year. This year I want the disappointment to end."

It just might.

The Notre Dame fencing team travels to East Lassing, Michigan on Friday to take on Michigan State, Illinois, Wayne State, Michigan, and Oakland.

"Wayne State and Illinois will be tough," said DeCicco. "We'd better be ready to fence."

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**Attention Juniors!**

**Junior Parents Weekend Events**

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

10:30 Opening Brunch

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**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21**

9:00-1:00 AM Cocktail Dance

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**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22**

10:00-12:30 College workshops

1:00-2:30 Showing of MAKE UP THE MISTAKES, Carnegie Auditorium

2:00-4:00 Tour of the Suite Museum; Shenanigans in the Suite Museum

4:00-6:00 Open House; Center for Social Concerns

2:00-4:00 Foreign Studies Program Reception, Center for Continuing Education

2:00-4:00 Air Force ROTC Open House, ROTC Building

2:00-4:00 Navy ROTC Open House, ROTC Building

2:00-4:00 Army ROTC Open House, Library Lounge, Men's Library

5:00 Junior Class Mass, 7:00 President's Dinner, 10:00 Ball Receptions (Off-Campus reception in ACC Monogram Room)

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**REGISTRATION**

Friday, 8:30am - 8:00pm
In Lafortune Main Lobby

Saturday, 4:00 - 8:00
ACC Gate 10
Men's tennis team opens Sunday; Nelligan leads inexperienced squad

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

When the men's tennis team takes the court Sunday against Indiana in Bloomington, it not only will be battling a talented and experienced rival, but its own injuries and inexperience as well. The Irish, in their first meet of the 1990 season, are a very young team, and with the exception of senior Joe Nelligan, the team consists entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

It remains to be seen whether Nelligan will be up to the task, as the LaGrange Park, Ill., native will be making a comeback after some off-season knee surgery. Nelligan will start in the No. 4 singles position this weekend, while freshman Tony Cahill will miss the Indiana match because of the flu.

Head Coach Tom Fallon, entering his 50th year as the Irish men's coach, remains optimistic of his team's chances against the Hoosiers.

"Talent-wise, I think this year's team is stronger than last year," he says. "Except for the injuries, we had a good fall and I'm pretty optimistic about this year."

Indiana will try to counter the Irish youth crusade with a combination of seniors, transfer students, and Ireland's 1984 National Champions, Eoin Collins. Indiana coach Ken Hydinger, now starting his second season with the Hoosiers, compiled a 22-7 overall record last season while placing the team fourth in the Big Ten with a 7-5 mark.

"Our team has the potential of being a very good, solid tennis team," said Hydinger. "The experience can't help the team, but at the same time I feel that all the players we have are very well-motivated and they are all intelligent players."

In the singles competition, the Hoosiers will lead off with two seniors in the top two positions. Joey Christoff and Jeff Cohen. Christoff defeated Nelligan last year in three sets, so the experienced tandem should give the Irish some stiff competition. Other than those two top men for Indiana, the team is much like the Irish. Collins, the import from Ireland, starts in the No. 3 position as a freshman, and Todd Hacker, another freshman, starts as the No. 4 man. Transfer sophomores Morrill Hay and Panos Kambadellis, both from Greece, will round out the singles team.

The Irish will play two freshmen, Brian Kallas and Tim Carr, in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions. Sophomore Dan Walsh will play at No. 3, followed by Nelligan. Freshman Dave Reiter, and sophomore Paul Daggs.

In the doubles competition, Cahill's illness has forced Fallon to alter the Irish lineup for Sunday. Taking Cahill's position alongside Nelligan on the No. 2 doubles team will be Kallas, and this late shuffling of the doubles lineup has cast some doubt over the Irish doubles play.

Special Olympics names 11 from ND-SMC to '87 staff

International Summer Special Olympics recently named 11 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty and coaching staff members as managers and assistant managers of individual sports in the International Summer Special Olympics to be held at Notre Dame.

The 11 are Dennis Stark, director of aquatics at Notre Dame, as manager of swimming and diving; Tim Welsh, head coach of the Notre Dame swim teams, as assistant manager of swimming and diving; Joe Plane, head coach of track and field; Marv Wood, head basketball coach at Saint Mary's, as manager of basketball; Matt Kilcullen, assistant Notre Dame men's basketball coach, as assistant manager of men's basketball; Greg Bruce, assistant Notre Dame women's basketball coach, as assistant manager of women's basketball; Mike Bobinski, assistant business manager and ticket manager at Notre Dame, as softball manager; Dr. Victor Nee, professor of fluid dynamics in the aerospace department at Notre Dame, as table tennis manager; Michelle Gehman, women's tennis head coach at Notre Dame, as tennis manager; Art Lambert, head volleyball coach at Notre Dame, as volleyball manager; and Gary Weil, head strength coach at ND, as weightlifting manager.

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Goodwill Plaza
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Thebeau made right choice for ND

By MICHAEL KEEGAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team's co-captain for the last two seasons, Thebeau received a full scholarship. He feels that his decision to stick it out has had its advantages and disadvantages.

"By staying with the Notre Dame hockey program, I haven't been able to participate in the best of college hockey, and as a result, my game has not improved as well as I would have liked," says Thebeau. "However, Notre Dame has provided me with a lot of playing time. If I had gone to a major hockey school, I'm sure my playing time would have been less. And that, in addition to the added pressure, might have hampered me more than just the weakness of our schedule."

Lefty Smith, head coach of the Notre Dame hockey team, feels that Thebeau should be credited for his decision.

"The Notre Dame hockey program takes its hat off to Bob for his decision," says Smith. "Bob decided to remain at Notre Dame even though he knew that he would not be surrounded by the same level of competition that his game warrants."

"Over the past few years, Bob has been a positive force for the team. He is our key defenseman. He is a dedicated, hard worker, whose excellent shot and good competitive attitude make him a strong player."

This year Thebeau's statistics are once again impressive. Going into this weekend's series with Northern Arizona, he has scored 32 points on 13 goals and 19 assists.

Though he is labeled as a defenseman, Thebeau is very offensive-minded. Last season, he scored 19 goals, an all-time high for an Irish defenseman. Whose record did he break? His own, of course. Thebeau believes that his best quality is his offensive skills.

"Throughout my years at Notre Dame, I have tried to maintain a game that is strong both defensively and offensively," he says. "I would say that my offensive skills overshadow my defensive performances. I am very offensive-minded, and this is my greatest asset as a hockey player."

While becoming one of the top Irish defensemen of all time, Thebeau has accumulated many other scoring distinctions. He has had three career hat tricks. In one weekend series against Alabama-Huntsville during his junior campaign, he scored two goals and had three assists in the opener, and the following night, he came back and added a hat trick and an assist to his weekend total.

Smith, when asked about Thebeau's chances of going to the NHL, said that he didn't know exactly what his captain planned to do.

"I don't know what the probability of Bob going through the try-out system is," said Smith. "I do know that his competitive attitude can only be a plus if he plans to try for the NHL. Bob is an extremely competitive hockey player who will make the decision when the time comes."

Thebeau thinks that playing hockey over in Sweden will be in his future plans.

Thebeau and the Irish travel to Northern Arizona for two away games this weekend. Because of last weekend's sweep at Kent State, the hockey team is very optimistic of its chances of winning.

"I'm sure my playing time would have been less. And that, in addition to the added pressure, might have hampered me more than just the weakness of our schedule."

The Notre Dame hockey team's co-captain Bob Thebeau has compiled during his four-year Irish hockey career, in addition to struggling through many tough times. Probably one of the hardest decisions that Thebeau encountered at Notre Dame occurred at the end of his freshman year. When he decided to come to Notre Dame, Thebeau received a full scholarship, but at the end of his freshman year Notre Dame dropped all hockey scholarships.

"The beau at left.

A 21st Birthday is a 21st Birthday... in any language!

Too bad you didn't turn 21 in the seventies...
WELCOME back to "SUNDAY NIGHT WRESTLING!" in the auditorium and the MAINHOUSE. Have just entered them.

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Friday, February 21st, Saturday, February 22nd

7:00, 9:15, 11:30 p.m.

Please, no food or drinks in Auditorium

AN TOSTAL GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, February 23, at 7:00pm in the Library Auditorium

Anyone interested in participating, please attend.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Baked Haddock
Stir Fry Seafood
Tortellini

Saint Mary's
Tuna Salad Croissants
Fish and Chips
Frittata
Vegetarian Omelets

The Invaluable lizard sellor.
Irish look to continue winning ways against rejuvenated Miami program

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

MIAMI - It's the renewal of a familiar and bitter rivalry, but this time the two teams will be meeting in a less-familiar setting.

A Notre Dame-Miami matchup has a lot of meaning for college basketball fans, especially over the past several years. But Saturday night's meeting between the Irish and the Hurricanes marks the first time that the two teams will meet on the basketball court.

The game will be played in the Hurricanes' James L. Knight Center (capacity: 5,020) and the contest will be televised live by ESPN starting at 7:30 p.m.

Miami's basketball program is back on its feet for the first time since the 1970-71 season. Head Coach Bill Foster's dub stands at 12-12 after a 104-82 loss to Duke in Durham, N.C., Wednesday night.

With nine freshmen on their roster, the Hurricanes are paced by a swingman Dennis Burns, at 6-10 center Mark Richardson (10.1 ppg., 4.9 rpg.) rounds out the Miami frontcourt.

In the backcourt the Hurricanes start 5-11 Ken Presso (10.6 ppg., 3.4 rpg.) and 6-1 Bryan Hughes (7.3 ppg., 4.2 rpg.) The first start of the bench for Miami is 6-10 Tim Harvey (7.1 ppg., 6.0 rpg.), a transfer from Georgia Tech.

"I think you have to give Bill Foster a great deal of credit for putting together a program that has done as well as this one in its first year back," says Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "You never know for sure what kind of expectations are realistic in the first season, but they've taken a predominantly freshman team and made it into a very competitive basketball team.

They've beaten established teams like Georgia (80-78) and Florida State (85-75) and taken Arizona to overtime (before losing, 81-74) and they haven't been afraid to play people like North Carolina or Duke or Notre Dame or Marquette, even with such a young team.

Miami has faced five teams on the Notre Dame schedule this season besides Duke. Of those the Hurricanes defeated Hofstra (70-65) and Manhattan (78-61), while losing to UCLA (109-64), Dayton (79-68), and twice to New Orleans (57-64 and 79-65).

Phelps' Irish (18-8) are fresh off a 102-47 thrashing of Manhattan Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. Senior captain Ken Barlow paced the Irish attack with 24 points and eight rebounds, while David Rivers added 15 points and Mark Stevenson chipped in with 12 points. Tim Kempton had a solid all-around game, scoring 11 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

The Irish have won two of their last three games on the road and are zeroing in on the 20-win mark as tournament time rolls around.

"Our goal hasn't changed," says Phelps. "We want to be playing as well as we possibly can when the NCAA Tournament starts in March. All these experiences, whether it's playing Miami or Marquette or New Orleans on the road down the stretch or playing emotional games like DePaul and Dayton at home, all these games should help us prepare.

The more difficult things we've experienced, the more comfortable we should be in March. That's it important to be playing well these last few weeks as far as the NCAA committee is concerned."

IRISH ITEMS - Barlow is currently fifth in the nation in free-throw shooting accuracy, coupons 91 percent of his chances from the charity stripe.

The Irish as a team are third in the nation in that category, sinking 78.1 percent of their foul shots.

"Loyola (7-2) currently sits in third place in the conference, and always manages to impress DiStanislao. "Loyola is a very consistent team," she said. "I say that every time I talk about them because they always come to play. They don't do a lot of fancy, unpredictable things. They just do what they do, and they do it well. We're just going to have to do it better."

But it might not be that simple, as the Ramblers are a tough team to beat on their home court. DiStanislao outlined the things her team will need to do to win the ACC.

Women's team faces important trip to Chicago

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