Aquino yesterday ordered the release of 33 political prisoners in the Philippines. Story at left.

Friends, not phone taps prompt drug investigations at ND

By ALEX PELTZER

There is no unit of Notre Dame Security that investigates drugs exclusively, according to Security Director Rex Rakow.

"We're a relatively small staff. We aren't out actively soliciting information," Rakow said. "We don't have a unit per se that just deals with drug investigations." He said most information Security receives does not come from investigations, but instead from concerned friends. He also said the administration rarely initiates an investigation.

"Once in a while through other channels of the University, we might get a referral. There might be a drug problem with a student or a group of students and we investigate," Rakow said.

Rakow said that for Security to search a room, "we have to have a complaint. It has to be reasonable and probable cause must exist." In most cases, information comes to the administration or to Security in inadvertent ways. John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, said in the case of the Flanner and Keenan room searches of Feb. 3, the information was offered to them. "Information had been brought to our attention by people who were concerned that something might be going on. The suggestion was that the goings-on had something to do with drugs," Goldrick said.

Both Rakow and Goldrick denied rumors that phone taps had been used in any investigations.

Rakow said although Security does have tracing equipment for harassment calls, they have never used phone tapping in drug investigations.

"We haven't used anything off the phones," said Rakow. "That's not to say that we might not use phones as a tool at some point. But we would have to have permission from at least one person in the room. That has not been necessary." He added that the permission is a legal requirement, not a University requirement.

But Goldrick said that phone tapping would be against the philosophy of the University.

"I couldn't imagine that we would for any reason listen in on the conversation of a student," Goldrick said. "That's not the kind of relationship we have with our students."

Rakow said investigations have to be checked with the Office of Student Affairs before they are carried out.

He said the University has the right to enter a room at any time. He cited the housing contract, signed when a student first enters a residence hall, as giving Security that right.

The contractor states, "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."

Drug offenses recently handled differently

By TRIPP BALTZ

Copy Editor

At Notre Dame, drug offenses typically have been handled first by the residence hall staffs, in a similar fashion to other in-hall offenses.

Security and the Office of Student Affairs, however, have dealt with drug violations differently.

Brother Michael Smith said he was not told beforehand about Security's search of two rooms in Flanner Hall, where he is the resident. "I received a letter that dealt with one person," said Smith. "But I didn't have any idea if the administration or Security is conducting a campus-wide investigation." He added that he knew nothing about Security's search of two rooms in Flanner Hall, where he is the resident.

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Drugs at ND/SMC

By CLIFF STEVENS and FRANK LIPO

Staff Reporters

"Why suffer to make a big corporation more wealthy, working to make something better for your family?" asked Baldemar Velasquez, president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC).

Earlier in the day, Velasquez announced the suspension of the 7-year-old boycott of Campbell Soup Company products, during a press conference at the Center for Social Concerns. Notre Dame had endorsed the boycott for six years.

The actual agreement was signed Feb. 21 by the Toledo, Ohio-based FLOC, the Campbell's Soup Company and Michigan and Ohio tomato and cucumber farmers. A 1978 strike of 2,300 migrant farm workers led to the formation of FLOC and the subsequent boycott.

"We're not out actively soliciting in­
derful American citizens. So the question is, if they are hard­

When you boycott a product for six years, and you have students who can lead this and carry on the you'll think that's phenomena and a credit to the students at Notre Dame," he said.

Velasquez said that the Notre Dame effort must continue. "We have to keep this thing going. Campbell's should not be kept in an uncompetitive situation. We have to bring Heinz, Del Monte, and the other big companies in," he said.

Velasquez said that although the students have lacked over the years, "we need to have a face to the American public." He said that the agreements are not to say that we might not use drug related offenses. "Usually they con­
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A conference at the Center for Social Concerns. Notre Dame had endorsed the boycott for six years.

Velasquez said that Notre Dame has "made a difference in the boycott effort," and was the first major educational institution to join the boycott.

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University contributed to successful boycott, says farm union leader

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Staff Reporters

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New volunteers are welcome for the Women's Care Center Phone-a-thon, which continues tonight from 6 to 9 in Room 213 of the Administration Building. The goal for this year is $30,000. Any questions, please call Bill 283-1986 or Terry 283-4296. - The Observer

Applications are now available in the office of Student Residences for positions of summer manager and assistant manager. They may be picked up in Room 315 of the Administration Building. The deadline for return of applications is March 14. - The Observer

Professor Jean Bethke Elshtain will lecture on "Armed civic culture: Reflections on political discourse and war." The lecture is sponsored by the departments of English, government, philosophy and sociology in conjunction with the course on Critical and Continental Thought. It will be held today at 2 in the library lounge. - The Observer

Students will vote on the proposed constitution and a referendum calling for the University to divest in companies doing business in South Africa during the March 4 election, said Student Body President Bill Healy at last night's Student Senate meeting. Students will also vote for student body president and vice president that day. - The Observer

Teacher applicants are needed by Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over 600 teaching vacancies home and abroad. For additional information, write the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97208. - The Observer

Potential 1986-87 Cheerleaders interested in trying out for a cheerleading/leprechaun position for next year are encouraged to attend a mandatory organizational meeting Sunday night from 7 to 8 in the ACC Football Auditorium. Refer questions to Tom Swayaku at 283-4512. - The Observer

Even the dwarfs would not like the sunny and cold tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 20s. - AP

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U.S. city maps at College show racially segregated areas

by MARILYN BENCHIK
Staff Reporter

Timothy Kenny, a consultant for the South Bend Human Rights Commission, has compiled a collection of 700 maps indicating areas of racial segregation in cities across the country.

The Cushwa-Leighton Library at Saint Mary's is now displaying a portion of Kenny's duplicated works. Milwaukee, Chicago, and South Bend are the cities that comprise the Saint Mary's collection.

"The overall collection took me five years to work on. These maps range from 1940-1980," said Kenny.

"Only South Bend has a map for 1980 on display at the Cushwa-Leighton Library. Due to a lack of funds the government decided to put Chicago's and Milwaukee's maps on microfilm," said Kenny. He added that the Saint Mary's collection is a duplication of the original maps at his home.

According to Kenny, he researched his information from U.S. Census Reports (1940-1980) and the Notre Dame Memorial Library Statistics Reports.

"Blocks equalling a 50 percent or more black population are colored black. Areas with less than a 50 percent black population are shaded tan, and blocks with no blacks are left uncolored," he said. "The patterns showed that there are usually one or more predominantly black areas in most cities across the country," Kenny added.

"The percentage of segregation is usually quite high in American cities. Usually this percentage varies between 70 and 90 percent. In some places it even reaches 98 percent," he said.

Kenny said that there are no major differences concerning the rate of segregation in cities across the country.

According to Kenny this information will be helpful to students of sociology, history, and other areas of employment, Kenny said.

The maps will be stored in the History Seminar Room, Room 350 of Madeleva Hall at Saint Mary's.

Aquino continued from page 1

and said the insurgents are not truly communists, but people Marcos forced into fighting. There has been little guerrilla activity since the election, which they boycotted.

American helicopters took Mar­cos, who had ruled this 7,100­ island archipelago for two decades, to Clark Air Base on Tuesday night. He and his party were flown to Hawaii by the U.S. Air Force after a stop in Guam.

Boycott continued from page 1

pen. What took us six years to do with Campbell's, we can do in six months with Heinz."

Source Deavers, a representative from Campbell's, had joined Velas­quez in praise of the agreement at the press conference.

"We feel we can look forward to good labor relations in Ohio and Michigan," Deavers said of the agreement.

Deavers said the boycott had no economic impact on the Campbell's Company, saying the agreement was finally reached because of Campbell's traditional commitment to the interests of minorities and women.

Later, Velasquez questioned claims by Campbell Soup officials that the boycott was ineffective. "They can say all they want, but you know very well there is no way they can measure how successful they could have been (without the boycott)," he said.

Velasquez said that these companies, not the taxpayers, should be responsible.

Editor's note

Because of equipment failure, neither Viewpoint nor Accent appear in this issue of The Observer. We at The Observer apologize for any typographical errors that are a result of this equipment failure, as well as the late delivery of the paper for the last several days. We also apologize for our inability to accept classified advertising until the problem is solved. We hope to return to normal publishing soon.

The Editor
By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporter

Students had the opportunity to see the new Saint Mary's student center as well as to discuss with staff members the best way to utilize these resources at an open house yesterday.

Complete renovations were needed to build the center, located in the basement east wing of LeMans Hall. "It was basically just a big shell before the renovation," said Peter Smith, associate president for residence life.

The funds for the center's computers, a total of approximately $900,000, were provided by the College, Smith said.

The center is comprised of two student labs, currently houses a total of 34 computers. The microcomputer lab, primarily for those students taking the introductory computer course, holds 21 computers. The terminal lab, which is connected to the College's main frame, holds 13 computers and is for those students with a minor in computers.

The computers chosen for the center are the Zenith model 158, which are IBM compatible. "We got a good deal with Zenith," said Smith. The computers were also chosen for their quality. "They are a good computer with sound architecture," he said.

For those students interested in learning how to use the new computers, workshops are available as well as a four-week course. The class entails the basics of word processing along with an introduction to using spreadsheet.

A two-hour workshop, taught by Dan Mandell, academic specialist at the center, will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. The workshop is geared towards those students who need a quick course in the basics of word processing.

The center plans to expand in the future. "We intend to continue increasing the number of microcomputer available to students," said John Cook, director of Computer Services. "Our tentative plans are to add more of the Macintosh computers," he said.

Offenses

continued from page 1

to a meeting with John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, according to Luther.

When asked if he knew whether the University was conducting an investigation, Luther said, "I know very little about it. There's not much I could tell you." Asked if the expelled student had left a list of the names of users to whom he had supplied drugs, Luther said, "I cannot verify that." A student from Lyons Hall was expelled for drug dealing, according to a source that chose to remain anonymous. Lyons Hall Resident Sister Jodie Screres said she refused to affirm that the individual was kicked out. She said only Student Affairs could answer the question. "I think you should get that answer from the house," Screres said. She added that whether she was involved in the matter.

When asked if she felt that a drug problem existed on the campus or in Lyons Hall, Screres said, "I would rather not answer that.

Father Gerald Lardner, rector of Grace Hall, said if a drug problem exists at Notre Dame, it is analogous to the problem of closet alcoholics. He said that rectors and hall staffs are therefore going to be oblivious to the problem.

Lardner said he issued a resolution prohibiting the burning of incense in the dorm. The ban on incense was lifted just one week ago was voted down by the residents, according to Lardner. "It is not a current rule in Grace," he said.

A student from Lyons Hall was also taken out. He said the initial reaction was to prevent the possibility (incense) being used to cover up smoking pot.

When asked how he has been involved with Security or Student Affairs with drug offense cases, Lardner answered, "I don't deal with Security at all. I have not worked with Student Affairs on drug affairs this year." Lardner said he believed most drug offenses are handled by the hall staff. "I don't think that comes as much of a surprise," he said.

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The Observer

Thursday, February 27, 1986 - page 5

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Physicist says nuclear waste safer than burning of coal

By THERESE WEITHEIM
News Staff
Buried nuclear waste results in fewer deaths per year than the burning of coal in the production of electricity, according to Bernard Cohen, a University of Pittsburgh physicist.
Cohen, a winner of the Tom W. Bonner Prize in Nuclear Physics in 1981, spoke last night at Newswall Science Hall about the growing concern over the dangers of buried radioactive waste.
Using colorful overheads covered with many complicated equations, Cohen demonstrated to the audience that more deaths per year result from the burning of coal than from buried nuclear waste.
"Author of the book "Before it's Too Late: A Scientist's Case for Nuclear Energy," Cohen said this finding resulted from research into the risk of cancer from contact with buried high level waste, the probability per year of contact, and the number of deaths per year resulting from this contact.
According to Cohen, high level waste is less stable because of the increased temperature, the drilled holes needed to bury the waste, and the higher instability of the chemical compounds.
These instabilities, however, are mostly compensated for by sealing the encasement, the enclosing the waste, and converting the high level waste to glass or other rock-like material, said Cohen.
"High-level waste is, in some respects, however, more secure than average rock," said Cohen, whose lecture was sponsored by the department of physics.

Probes continued from page 1
fairs, said he considers drug sales a much different issue than drug use.
He explained that incidents of drug use in a residence hall is usually dealt with in the same way as alcohol abuse. On a first offense, for example, a person caught smoking marijuana in a dorm would be dealt with by the dorm, as is the case with alcohol violations, Tyson said.
"We have a totally different perspective on those who distribute and... on those who make money on the distribution," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, (distribution) is the essence of being violent to other people and to the community.
"Anyone who knows me knows that I am rabid about anybody who is a pusher," he said.
Goldrick said the student is given a hearing, in which the seriousness of the offense is determined. Then a decision is made to either punish the student, provide counseling or a combination of both.
But in the case of sales and distribution, Tyson said the decision is very clear cut. "I don't know of any case where sales are involved that a student has not been suspended or expelled," he said. Added that in these cases, there is very little chance that the student would be allowed to return to the University.
Tyson said for other cases, suspension is not necessarily permanent. "If a person has gone through a drug rehabilitation program... we're wide open to that student returning," he said.
Goldrick said that after the Flannery and Kenann incident, in which several students were suspended, "the decision was made (to suspend them) on everything we discussed in our conversations (with them)."
Goldrick said before the recent disciplinary hearings he did not consider the presence of drugs a large problem on campus.
"Now that this has happened there must be some problem, but I don't know the extent of it," he said.

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Tarheels win over Virginia ending streak

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Jeff Lebo scored 17 points in the second half - and Brad DuBoux added 14 points in the final 10 minutes - to lead the Tarheels to a 67-63 victory over North Carolina in an 85-79 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over the 'Hokies.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Tarheels, which have been defeats by Duke and Maryland.

Lebo said he was glad to see Duke go on a 26-3 and 10-3 in the ACC, and exuded some revenge for the loss to the Cavaliers earlier this season.

Virginia, which trailed 37-33 at intermission, came back to take a 53-50 lead with 12:22 left before DuBoux was fouled by Tom Shanley in the lane.
Grace dominates interhall hockey, undefeated Alumni beats Carroll

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

The interhall hockey regular season ended Tuesday as Grace remained undefeated through some tough police work on Off-Campus Crime in their 3-0 victory over last year's champions.

In the night's first match, Alumni defeated Carroll by a score of 7-2. Alumni lost only one of their three interhall games they had ever seen, both Grace and OC were very aggressive, and both received fine performances from their goalies.

"We stuck to our game plan, and we forced mistakes," said Grace player-coach Jim Rataczak. "It is always an emotional game when we play OC since they have beaten us in the last three championships, and tempers flared but we kept our heads about us.

"We played a good two-way game, and we felt that we had the edge offensively. We fished well, keeping the puck in their zone, which is our strong point.

"Grace goalies Phil Coghein's first shutout this season came as an additional pressure and stopped numerous OC scoring threats, many during Grace penalty minutes.

Grace scored their first goal after relentless offensive pressure finally broke through the sharp goalkeeping of OC's Glenn Wagner when defense man Tom Elliott fired a shot from the blue line and right wing Mike Prendergast tipped it in.

The second goal for Grace came off of a Tim Kirk slapshot as Rataczak chipped the puck past Wagner. In the second half, center Drew "Trippe" Spender netted the last goal with a broken stick, as defense man Mike Marino recorded the assist.

"We blew numerous scoring opportunities but still prevailed through our strong goalkeeping," said Marino. "The freshmen, including Steve Bishop, played well as we outclassed OC," said Spender, who had two tripping penalties.

Grace will face Pangborn in the first round of the playoffs. "We have to take one game at a time," said Elliott. "We came together on defense, and we backchecked well, as the forwards covered on defense. We have to improve on rebounding around the net for easy goals.

"Pangborn played Alumni tough, and they are capable of the upset because they have explosive players," said Rataczak. "We have to work on bench organization, and we have to cut down on the penalties.

Alumni, the Corrigian League champion, will face Cavanaugh/Howard, the runner-up in the Krause League, at the ACC on March 6 in what promises to be a great playoff battle.

Alumni features a high powered scoring machine to go along with giving up only an average two goals per game. Meanwhile, Cavanaugh/Howard favors a solid defensive style of play to complement a well-balanced scoring attack.

Alumni was never seriously challenged as they constantly hounded Carroll's side of the ice. Carroll (3-4) finished their season on a three-game losing streak.

Alumni was paced by Pat Hogan's five goals, and Bill Harrington scored twice to account for the Dogs' scoring. Despite the easy win, Alumni captain John Kallenberger must have played to play better come playoff time.

"We will have to come up with a complete game against Cavanaugh/Howard in order to win," said Kallenberger. "Our backchecking especially will need to be better. If Kallenberger's word is not heeded, look for Alumni to be in the championship game.

Last Thursday night, Cavanaugh/Howard (4-1) secured a playoff berth by skating past Flanner (5-0) by a 7-1 score. Its victory put the final nail in Off-Campus' coffin, as last year's interhall champions were eliminated from post-season play. Jim Meija led the way with two goals for Cavanaugh/Howard.

Cavanaugh/Howard has one remaining regular season game left to play against Morrissey. Flanner will try to avert a wireless season as they take on Holy Cross/St. Basil in its finale.

Captain John Oteri of Cavanaugh/Howard is viewing the Morrissey game as a chance for his team to fine tune its game. "We play to win Morrissey as if it were a playoff game and we want the guys in a good frame of mind," said Oteri.

"I think we can beat Alumni if we come out relaxed and just play for us to use solid defense. Our most encouraging sign, though, is that we should be our healthiest since the beginning of the season, since we will have no post-season penalties.

"We are still gunslingers when it comes to our goaltending," said Flanner. "A lot of our guys are going to be sick. In our game against Stoan, (1-3-1), managed to tie Fisher (2-3-1) at 2-2. Zachm (4-2), who has played very well, came through tougher penalties, which he said will "never reach 100 percent purity."

"The next step is to embrace at least the concept of the Southwest Conference proposal and remove itself from the conference," said Morrissey.

NCAA head says recruiting is root

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Recruiting is the only thing wrong with college sports, and alumni and boosters must be disassociated from athletic programs, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said Tuesday.

"The only weakness we have is in the area of recruiting," Byers told a group of sports writers and coaches who addressed the NCAA's annual College Football Preview.

The context, as I see it, is essentially that the NCAA must act as the chancellor of the institution's athletic interests. The NCAA is not an agency of the college governing board, nor is the NCAA the hands of the college administration. The NCAA is the hands of the college administration. The NCAA is the hands of the college administration. The NCAA is the hands of the college administration.
Youth Volunteer

Cochiolo leads Irish swimmers

by KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

In the past few years, Venette Cochiolo has done more than break school swim records. She has become involved with programs involving the youth, such as the NCAA Volunteers for Youth Program, the Early Childhood Development Center, and research projects at the Psychiatric Center. The senior co-captain, while not working on her breaststroke, is preparing for a future in psychology through her volunteer work.

"I enjoy working with young people," Cochiolo said. "Especially adolescents. I've always enjoyed them a lot."

As a freshman and sophomore, Cochiolo worked with a South Bend teenager in the NCAA Volunteers for Youth Program.

The program is similar to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program as Cochiolo explained it, with one major exception -- the volunteers are supposed to be a friend to the student.

"The kids in the program have a problem," Cochiolo said. "They have problems within their families. They really need a friend.

"I think it really helps them a lot. You go out and play softball with them, show them around campus, just be their friend."

"It was a lot of fun, too. I stopped doing it junior year because the things started going a lot better with the girl, but it was enjoyable for both of us."

In her junior year, Cochiolo helped at the Early Childhood Development Center at Saint Mary's with the three-year-olds. This year, she has been doing a research project with adolescent mothers in the area.

"We've been studying their parenting styles," Cochiolo said. "Right now we're in the process of collecting the data and conducting interviews."

Cochiolo hopes to continue similar work after graduation. She is in the Arts & Letters Pre-Professional Program with a major in psychology. While at one time she aimed to go on to medical school and eventually practice pediatric medicine, now she is planning to become a psychologist.

In addition, she has led the swim team to an 8-3 final regular season record. As co-captain, Cochiolo has been a steady influence for the team.

"Venette's a strong team leader," Notre Dame head coach Tim Welsh said. "She has been around big meets, and she has strong individual and relay team performances. She is a good model for the younger swimmers."

Cochiolo has finished second in only one breaststroke race this season. Since Dec. 8, when she lost the 200-yard event by only one-tenth of a second in a meet with Ball State, Cochiolo has gone undefeated in the individual breaststroke competition.

She will put that string on the line starting today as the women's swim team travels to Chicago for the weekend's Midwestern Invitational Championship meet. She is confident of the team's chances of performing well and perhaps of breaking some records.

"This will be the big meet to break the records," Cochiolo said. "Most of the records from last year were set at this meet, it's a matter of timing. The whole season we try to work up our season's best times. We feel strong right now."

"We're going to try to re-set as many records as possible and do as well as we possibly can at this meet," said Welsh. "The dozen or so teams at this meet are significantly faster than some of the others we've faced. We do have the luxury this year, though, of being both a dual meet team and a championship team."

Since relay scores will have twice the value of individual events at this meet, the five relays will be especially important for the Irish. With Cochiolo and company at their strongest after a calculated tapering of their training, Notre Dame expects to do make the most of this championship meet.
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_by Mike Szymanski_

Sports Writer

Lavetta Willis of the Notre Dame women's basketball team is the type of player who normally eludes the headlines of the sports pages, since she is a combination defensive specialist and student-athlete.

"She is the unsung hero of the team who does a lot of little things," says Irish assistant coach Mary Murphy. "She draws the tough defensive assignments against either the big kid or the smaller, quicker guard. She blocks out very well, while doing the intangible things."

"And in another sense, she is comparable to (Notre Dame football player and stand-out student) Greg Dingens in that she majors in electrical engineering and has a large academic load. She misses some practices because of labs and such."

Willis was academically ineligible for the latter portion of her sophomore season, but since then she has rebounded and made her presence felt for the Irish.

She believes her own personal philosophy matches up pretty well with the team's.

"I like defense and when I came here they pronounced defense as the way to win, and I got into that," says Willis, a 5-11 Junior from Wayne, Mich. "On offense, you make all the mistakes and if you react to other people, and that is exciting. We are ranked third in the country in defense because every player is thinking the same way."

On such a young team with many freshmen and sophomores, leader-ship from the upperclassmen can shape the character of the team.

"Willis is a hard worker, positive in a quiet way, who leads by example," says Murphy.

"She is an example in the classroom, showing that you can challenge yourself academically and still compete well. And she really goes after it when she is angry."

"When I saw Trena Keys work hard, I wanted to work hard, so I try to set the same example," says Willis. "Engineering is something I really wanted to do, and the coaches are very understanding. When a round of tests comes up, I may miss practice, and they accommodate."

For Willis, schoolwork always comes before basketball. When she was in high school, she registered for the Five Star basketball camp during the summer. But when she was accepted to an engineering camp at Ohio State, she deferred basketball camp and lost her entry fee.

"What motivates me is the desire to do my best," she says. "In high school, I made basketball something I like to do, want to do, and take pride in. But I always knew that I wanted to be an engineer, especially after that camp focused my area of concentration. I know it will be hard, but I am going to do it no matter what."

Willis came from a sports-oriented family. Her father played basketball for Lane College, and was an important influence on her. Her sister Kim ran hurdles at Ohio State, coached at Michigan State, and is now involved in corporate physical therapy.

"I enjoyed all sports and was very versatile," says Willis. "My greatest achievement in high school, outside of getting a scholarship here, was first-team all-state. When you work hard, you want to be rewarded."

The Irish coaches would like to see her improve on the offensive side.

"Willis has to develop more confidence in her offensive shooting and play," says Murphy.

"I'm not confident in my offensive skills, and I cannot expect my teammates to be confident in me under these circumstances," says Willis.

"I'm fine in practice, but I lack it (offense) in the game. I have to practice outside shooting because I'm not big inside. I cannot post up, so I have to play face-to-face. My hand injury earlier this season affected my shooting because I thought about it too much, but I'm over that now."
From CARD. and tell them you want and live band:

Dolan has been to the front line what David Rivers has been to the back court," notes Phelps. "When he's improved this year in scoring, as was obvious in the Marquette game here. His screens, his passing, and his defensive rebounds that lead to fast breaks all go unnoticed in the box score. But he's made us that much more effective this year."

The soft-spoken Dolan admits that his current role has made him a more complete player, and hopes his play can continue to mesh with his teammates as well as it has thus far on the 20-5 Irish season. "Everyone on the team has a certain role and I enjoy mine," said Dolan. "My scoring has picked up (from 4.7 points per game in 1984-85 to his current 5.5 pp.g.). and my rebounding has improved. Once you get a couple of easy shots off rebounds you begin to build confidence and take better shots. That should help the team because I can help pick them up or maybe take some of the attention off the other guys."

Drawing attention has been difficult for Jim Dolan ever since he left his native New Jersey. There, he would trade elbows and sharpen his passing skills right on his favorite court along the shore line of the Atlantic.

New opponents are finding out that being on the same court as Dolan is no day at the beach. And coaches, commentators, and opposing players are all paying attention.

Boggs continued from page 12

winter, Boggs lost his bid for $1.85 million, settling for the club's offer of $1.35 million.

Joe Marelle of Boston radio station WRUR joked Monday about starting a bottle and can collection to help Boggs after he had to settle for the lower amount, and within five hours the studio was flooded with bottles and cans.

Nevertheless, the decision was an example of the seemingly more conservative attitude of arbitrators this year. Other talented players who lost out included Alvin Davis of Seattle, Ron Darling of the N.Y. Mets, Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox and Gary Ward of Texas.

For example, Davis, the 1984 American League Rookie of the Year, hit .287 in 1985, with 18 home runs and 78 RBIs. He was asking for $550,000, but had to settle for the Mariners' offer of $400,000.

Some big names won their cases, of course, with Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles winning a $1 million salary, Charlie Leibrandt of Kansas City winning $770,000, and World Series MVP Bret Saberhagen of the Royals receiving $923,000. And if the arbitrators were truly bent on keeping salaries, they probably wouldn't have awarded Dave Van Gorder of Cincinnati (who's he?) a $150,000 salary, $200,000 above what the Reds were offering.

However, the events of the offseason seem to signal a brighter future for baseball. The growth of player salaries could not continue at its astronomical rate for long before financial trouble would creep in.
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Byroad
2. Writer Anita
3. Plus Island
4. Brazilian
5. Actress
6. Pertain
7. Golden Horde
8. Renter
9. Item
10. Pal starch
11. Palm starch
12. Garden
13. Holmoak
14. TheorBM
15. Watches: var.
16. Inclined
17. Stringed Instruments
18. K'enzy
19. Amines,
20. Professional
21. Citizen-
22. Naccion
23. Minicourse
24. Staircase part
25. Casals
26. Character
27. Cellphone
28. Progress
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54. Character
55. Character
56. Character
57. Mop
58. Professional
59. Anvil
60. Musical
61. Holm oak
62. Instruments
63. Instruments
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4 Across: "Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

..."
Sports

Bunek leads balanced Irish attack as four players record double digits

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

Heidi Bunek scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds as the women's basketball team won its sixth straight game by a score of 77-48. Four Irish players scored in double figures in a genuine test of Notre Dame senior guard Mary Gavin pushed the ball relentlessly up the court, and the quick point guard ended up with eight assists in the game.

The Notre Dame defense stiffened at the end of the first half, as the Irish outrebounded the Bulldogs, 34-24. Bunek, who scored 27 points at Butler in the last game, did not seem particularly bothered by the Irish, who were able to run both the fast break and the set offense. Still, the Irish would not mind having that right arm healthy on Friday.

"We definitely need Trena," said Bunek. "But by not having Trena, it shows that if she gets into a bad foul situation, we can still play well." Senior Lynn Ebben was the second leading scorer for the Irish with 11 points, and Lavetta Willis scored 10 points apiece. Willis had a particularly strong game, and led the Irish in rebounds and shot 5-6 from the field. Botham haul­ed down eight rebounds.

Notre Dame senior forward Jim Dolan, bringing the ball up the court here, has become the consummate defender/shot blocker for the Irish this season. Marty Burns features Dolan at the right.

Clutch Player

Dolan is physical, defensive leader

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

The backbone of the Irish defense. A lunchpail player. The smartest player from the free-throw line to the court. An upcoming bruise in the basketball shoes.

Notre Dame forward Jim Dolan has been called a lot of things over the past four years. Just ask North Carolina's Brad Deyagraff, who got out of a field goal attempt over Dolan in the entire second half of Notre Dame's NCAA tournament last year. Or ask the Mar­quette basketball team, which was won by Dolan's 23 points in the first half. Dolan's physical play underneath has been a part of the game for Irish head coach Dave Phelan ever since he first landed the prep phenom from St. Joseph's High School in New York. For instance, Boston Red Sox player Wade Boggs won his case last year, and Dolan's name was once engraved in Phelps' starting lineup.

Dolan's recent winning season to date has been a part of the game for Irish head coach Dave Phelan ever since he first landed the prep phenom from St. Joseph's High School in New York. For instance, Boston Red Sox player Wade Boggs won his case last year, and Dolan's name was once engraved in Phelps' starting lineup.

Despite an overall free agency market which the players claimed was not as satisfactory as in previous years, there was still the arbitration period to look for­ward. But this year's recently concluded arbitration period brought results that further disappointed the players. Before the deadline on Jan. 15, 119 players filed for arbitration, a process where an impartial third party decides after a hearing what a player should be paid. 124 players reached agreement with their teams without going through the arbitration. Of the remaining 35, only 15 won their cases and received the salaries they were asking. Twenty players lost their cases to their teams, and were forced to take the salary the team offered.

In past years, the arbitration process has seemed like a gift to the players, with most taking home huge pay increases. For instance, Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk and St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Wade Boggs won his case last year, and received $5 million to play in 1985. Both players said they were very well, hitting .368 on the year. But when it came time for arbitration this year, the tables were turned on him. In one of the most publicized cases of this