Six to run for ND student body president

By BETH CORNWELL
Staff Reporter

Six potential student body presidential tickets and at least one candidate from each student senate district were present at a mandatory meeting for prospective candidates Wednesday July 20.

The prospective presidential tickets include Theodore’s manager Vinny Deréloski and junior class president Cathy Nonnenkamp, juniors Tod Graves and Brian Moffitt, Grace Giorgio and Bill Samman, Willie Franklin and Jim Mangan, Black Student Union President Martin Rodgers and L.B. Eckhoff.

Sophomore Class President Pat Cooke and J.F.P. Commission Laurie Bink, as well as sophomores Raul Gonzales and either Ray Lopez or Chuck Neidhofer also declared their candidacies.

Gonzales must declare his running mate by 1 p.m. today according to Ombudsman Election Committee Chairman Dan Gamache. Cooke and Bink, who have declared their candidacies but have not yet specified which will be the presidential nominee, must declare their slate with the Ombudsman committee by 1 p.m. Thursday.

Incumbent senator Brian Holst is the only candidate running in senate district one, which includes St. Edward’s, Lewis, Holy Cross, Carroll, Waite, Alumni, and Old College halls.

Sophomore Sean Hoffman must declare his running mate three days before the 7:30 p.m. deadline to delare an unopposed candidacy for senate district two, which includes Stanford, Keenan, Zahn, Cavanaugh.

See CANDIDATES, page 3

Three to vie for SMC student body offices

By KAREN WEBB
Copy Editor

Confirming their intention to run for Saint Mary’s student body offices, members of three platforms attended a pre-election information meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting, at which Student Body President Jeanne Heller spoke, was the first of two pre-election meetings, one of which prospective candidates are required to attend.

The three platforms, each consisting of five candidates for the offices of president, vice president for student affairs, and vice president for academic affairs, are: Sarah Cook, Janet Hamann, and Jill Winterhalter; Eileen Herterich, Smith Haschagen, and Julie Parrish; and Ann Rucker, Ann Reilly, and Ann Eckhoff.

“Experience is key,” Cook, current vice president for student affairs and the only member of her platform to have declared her candidacy, said at her platform’s meeting yesterday afternoon. “It won’t hinder creativity or originality but it even allows us to more creative.”

Cook said her goals include to restructure the student body council, to provide a forum that can correct student concerns to the administration, and to provide a forum where students and departmentl people can work together.

As objectives, we would like to evaluate and somewhat reorganize hall government and work to improve residence life, Cook said, because “living in a dorm for four years can be an unpleasant experience.”

See OFFICES, page 5

Democrats call for an end to funds for weapons testing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Democrats, angry about a nuclear test ban this week under the Nevada desert, called Wednesday night for halting funds for weapons testing.

The resolution denouncing Tuesday’s nuclear test was introduced by National Democratic Caucus President John Gephardt of Missouri.

“Nothing matter what the president says, I think this policy is an all-out arms race,” said Gephardt, Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the caucus and a prospective presidential candidate.

As we intend to fight him on these issues. We’re not content by standing up and allow him to drive the policy in another direction.

The Soviet Union has not detonated weapons since August 1985. But Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said in December that he would end the unilateral moratorium after the first U.S. test explosion of this year.

After Tuesday’s blast, the official Soviet news agency Tass said it could push the Kremlin to resume test explosions “with redoubled force.”

In the 20th century, testing has shown that testing has finally begun to come to a halt.

The resolution, called the test “the ultimate in bad faith . . . the opportunity for a test ban has been being ignored for around 18 months. It’s growing wis- kers.”

Mrs. Schroeder said the frustration is such that moderate Democrats have now joined with liberals to seek fund- ing restrictions that would, for all practical purposes, end nuclear testing.

“Even with a real turnaround,” she said.

Gephardt and Mrs. Schroeder said they fully expect a presidential veto of their bill, which has 140 co-sponsors and will be introduced in the Senate soon. As an alternate strategy, they said they will at- tack the measure to the defense authorization bill scheduled to come up this spring.

This week’s test and a protest by anti-nuclear activists, among them actor Martin Sheen and astronaut Carl Sagan, had been scheduled for Thursday. An Energy Department spokesman said the schedule was changed because the test was ready, but

See DEMOCRATS, page 4

Careers Unlimited- INSIDE
In Brief

The number of incubacula in the Memorial Library is now 76, thanks to a gift of a text written by Englishman Ramboult, bearing the first edition printed dated of Feb. 6, 1496-97. Incubacula are books printed before 1500. The author was a member of the Order of the Hermit of St. Augustine who became Archpriest of Bourges, France, in 1286 and died in 1316, according to Prof. A. L. Gabriel, director emeritus of the Medieval Institute, and donor of the book.

Off-key singers are in demand by a University of Washington music professor who says she can teach anyone to sing. Elena Cooper has taught an evening, non-credit class in tuneful singing since 1979 and only accepted the worst of off-key warblers as students.

A Video News system has replaced the College of Humboldt's newsletter at Ohio State University. A two-minute news segment is repeated continuously, Monday through Friday. The video can be prepared much more quickly than the printed newsletter, which required two months to produce. Officials hope the video format will also increase student interest in college activities.

Morning traffic reports from Moscow's Red Square will be heard in Simi Valley, Calif. this summer, while a wirecasing local disc jockey will play an audience in the Soviet Union. In exchange, a broadcaster from Radio Moscow will get his own weeklong show on Simi Valley's own station.

Thousands of elite Soviet commandos and paratroopers backed by waves of je ta and helicopter gunships on Wednesday attacked Muslem guerrilla bases in Afghanistan close to the Pakistani border, sources said. The operation, described as a major offensive, is a milestone in the 13-year-old Afghan war.

A Dayton, Florida man accused of using his 3-year-old son's allowance when he bought $40 worth of marijuana has been sentenced to 15 months in prison on drug charges. The girl, who police said was left with a drug dealer by her parents for about five minutes, was returned to her mother after Floyd W. Cook was arrested by undercover officers Oct. 22.

The Observer (USPS 288-400) is published Monday through Friday except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $50 per year (32 issues) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 64, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Press has a chance to bring positive attention to AIDS

Pianist Liberace, famous for his garish costumes and flashy rings, died Wednesday. At his death, however, a new notoriety overshadowed the usual role of an artist's career, as the press speculated that he died of AIDS.

This type of press speculation is nothing new; it has happened before. When Rock Hudson died, for example, the newspaper headlines did not report simply that the actor had died, but that he had died of AIDS. More recently, the death of designer Perry Ellis generated controversy when several daily, including The Washington Post, suggested that AIDS was the probable cause. The Liberace obituaries are simply another episode of AIDS speculation, and thus are not particularly interesting.

What does interest me, however, is the journalistic and ethical problem of whether newspapers should violate the victim's privacy by citing AIDS as a possible cause of death. The question currently causes debate among editors and AIDS victims alike, and its answers are intricately caught up in the social stigmas and health hysteria surrounding the disease.

To say that AIDS carries with it the stigma of homosexuality in a heterosexual society is something new or profound. One need only note the proliferation of AIDS jokes in the past few years (one popular joke book dedicates an entire chapter to poking fun at the predominantly gay disease) to perceive that homophobic Americans are slow to accept the deadly seriousness of AIDS.

Given this jeering attitude and the morbidity fascination, it is not surprising that families of AIDS victims would want to disguise the disease with vapid obituaries. But if we are to dispel this cavalier attitude that the disease is a joke, the press must publicize that AIDS is a deadly disease.

This was precisely the reason why a Honolulu paper decided to announce its managing editor was suffering from AIDS. When Executive Editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin John Simonds discovered that Bill Cox was resigning his job because he had contracted AIDS, Simonds grappled with the problem of how to report Cox's illness. This was quoted by the Columbia Journalism Review. "If he had appendicitis or TB or something with no social stigma attached to it, that would be newsworthy?"

Probably not, but fact remains that AIDS is news, news about which the American public has misconceptions, prejudices and fears. Realizing his position with the Star-Bulletin provided a forum for education, Cox decided to write a column about his condition.

"As a journalist, I have spent my career trying to shed light in dark corners," Cox wrote. "AIDS is surely one of the darkest corners. It can use some light."

Cox's column shows how reporting on AIDS can have a positive, enlightening effect on the reading public. The ethical problems occur when the reports are used for exploitation rather than education.

Headlines like the one in Tuesday's Chicago Tribune, which read "5 Catholic churchmen dead of AIDS," use the disease to titillate the reader's curiosity and exploit clerical taboos ... and in the process, raise revenues. After all, journalism is a business, and AIDS sells papers.

As the AIDS problem grows, so will the challenge facing the press. One would hope editors will use their public forums to bring positive attention to the disease, and not simply to continue its status as a misunderstood social problem.
**Professor: female ideals too high**

By PEGGY PROSSER

Staff Reporter

Women tend to set very high standards of perfection for themselves, which are admirable, but unrealistic, according to Saint Mary's assistant professor of psychology Catherine Hale.

In a lecture, sponsored by the Sexuality Education Council of Saint Mary's College, she said women set themselves up for failure and low self-esteem.

Self-esteem is rarely associated with women, who spend the majority of their lives wishing they had greater self-esteem, Hale said. This affects the way women cope in addition to everything women do, see or think, she added. Hale also said the lack of self esteem affects women's choices concerning boyfriends and mates.

Self esteem and self concept do not go hand in hand, Hale said. Boys are taught to settle arguments in competitive ways, without ruining their self esteem but girls have problems because they are afraid of hurting people's feelings. Women can be divided into two groups, Hale said. The first is the group of women who have a fairly low sense of identity and self esteem. These women tend to stay in relationships that are unhealthy for them. The second group are fairly confident and have a high level of self esteem, but have difficulty making an accomplishment and staying in a relationship for any length of time, she said.

The majority of fathers want sons, she said. The birth of a daughter, therefore, brings distress to couples as fathers admit to feelings of disappointment and deprivation when their wives give birth to daughters, she added.

**Second Marine force sails into the Mediterranean**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A second amphibious force of Marines continues a sail eastward across the Mediterranean toward a flotilla of U.S. warships stationed off the coast of Lebanon on Wednesday as the White House sought to dampen speculation that a military strike was in the offing.

Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Marines aboard five ships that left Spain on Tuesday would link up with U.S. forces in the area by Friday.

The sources also disclosed the Navy force already on station is slightly larger than previously thought - including two warships, three Marine amphibious ships and four ammunition and oiler support vessels - and that several smaller warships had moved to within 50 to 100 miles of the Lebanese coast.

The sources said the main aircraft carrier battle groups were maintaining a standard patrol farther out to sea. The carriers Nimitz and Kennedy were conducting routine air operations with their jet fighters remaining in the skies over the carriers and not venturing into the area.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Martin and aides said reporters could not rule out the possibility of a military strike, but he went out of his way to discourage talk of such action.

"I can't speculate on any future course of action," he said. "I do believe there have substantial forces in the area but I would urge (you) not to speculate along those lines."

Over the past two weeks, the Pentagon has marshaled its battle force in the Mediterranean in response to tensions in the area and new hostage-taking in Lebanon, repeatedly describing the situation as only precautionary.

Fitzwater, when asked about rumored U.S. action if any hostages were killed, replied, "The thought is a little downgrading of the speculation in that area. Our forces are there, and in many ways is normal activities and operations."

**Professor discovers perfect love potion**

After 23 years of research, Dr. Rufus T. Valentine, noted romanceologist, has discovered the perfect love potion.

Said Dr. Valentine, "Very sweet heart" bouquet is a perfect combination of flowers and a heart-shaped potpourri in a ceramic powder jar.

Lab studies have shown it to be a powerful, romantic effect on both sender and recipient. "However," Dr. Valentine warns, "the effect seems to peak around February 14. And you must make sure to go to an FTD Florist. Otherwise," he added, "you may find yourself spending Valentine's Day alone in a most unromantic place - the bathroom."

**Candidate**

Bree-Philips, and Farley halls.

Sophomores Michael Carri- gan and David Bruner are vying for the senate slate in district three, which includes Dillon, Fisher, Pangborn, Lyons, Morrissey, Badin and Howard halls.

Incumbent district four senator, Stephen Viz, will run again, facing freshman Michael Schadek and possibly sophomore Laura Janke, who

has not decided whether or not to run. The district includes Flanner, Grace, Pasquerilla East and West Halls.

Former and current Bookstore Basketball Commis- sioner Steve Wenz is the unop- posed candidate for the off- campus senate district. All candidates must have their petitions for office on file with the Election Committee by February 5 at 3:00 p.m.

The candidates will release the list of official candidates. Cam- paigning will begin Feb. 11 at 12 p.m., according to Gamache.
Liberace dies as his fans stand vigil

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Liberace, the unequalled king of glitter who dazzled audiences with romantic piano flourish and outrageous attire costumes, died Wednesday, aged 67. Denzil Collier, his spokesman in New York, confirmed the death Wednesday afternoon.

Liberace had been gravely ill for weeks with what aides said was anemia, emphysema and heart disease. Spokesmen published a reported report that he had AIDS.

On Monday, when word spread that death was imminent, friends and relatives gathered at his home. Dozens of fans and reporters stood vigil outside.

Democrats has argued that continued testing of weapons is vital for defense research and ensuring the reliability of the nuclear stockpiles. The Soviets have proposed a test ban, but the administration wants it phased in and 'as part of an arms reduction package.'

The Democratic resolution calls on Reagan to postpone further tests and begin immediate negotiations with the Soviet Union "to achieve a reciprocal, simultaneous and verifiable ban on nuclear weapons tests."

the night. If selected, you'll attend a five-month commissioning exercise after graduation. Without waiting for your State Boards, you can enter active duty soon. To qualify, you'll need an excellent class of 1987. 

On your way to prepare for the wide range of your country as an Air Force nurse, you'll make the journey to a major Air Force base in California. Training coordinator Frank Vaughn.

The mission is planned as a four-day flight, with the astronauts placing a satellite in orbit and operating a package of scientific instruments. Landing is slated for Edwards Air Force Base in California. 

Crew of next space shuttle begin practicing launchings

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Three of the astronauts who will fly the first space shuttle mission since Challenger exploded began training as a team Wednesday, practicing launches and landings in a simulator.

Pilot Richard Covey and mission specialists John Lounge and David Hilmers entered a space shuttle training simulation Wednesday, practicing the intricate procedures required to launch and land the actual shuttle equipment and see what interesting gift ideas we have for your Valentine...... such as:

Decorated heart-shaped baskets and Decorated baskets filled with delicious chocolate hearts.

For this Valentine's Day, visit The Country Harvest and see what interesting gift ideas we have for your Valentine...... such as:

Decorated heart-shaped baskets and Decorated baskets filled with delicious chocolate hearts.

Hours:
Mon.-Fri.: 11:30-6:30
Sat.-Sun.: 12:00-5:00

Located in the basement of LaFortune

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The Observer Thursday, February 5,1987 - page 4

Piano virtuoso Liberace, whose flashy garb and gentle wit made him a concert favorite for years, died yesterday from heart disease, according to his spokesman. Story at right.

Piano virtuoso Liberace, whose flashy garb and gentle wit made him a concert favorite for years, died yesterday from heart disease, according to his spokesman. Story at right.

Hughes said Wednesday's exercise was routine. He said Covey sat in the pilot's seat of the simulator, with Hilmers in the commander's couch on the left side of the cockpit. Covey sat behind Covey for support duties, similar to those of a flight engineer on an airliner. Only Covey was in the role he will assume on the actual mission.

The simulator is a duplicate of the shuttle flight deck. Computers simulate signals from actual shuttle equipment and make the cockpit instruments respond as if in real flight. Television screens in place of the cockpit windows give views similar to what the crew would see during an actual mission.

Hughes said Wednesday's training was designed to keep the astronauts tuned up for training problems that will be specifically designed for their mission.

"This will be just a routine training session," said Hughes. "We've got months before it really matters."

The principal payload of the Discovery mission is a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, or TDRS, that NASA will use to relay signals from orbiting spacecraft. A twin of the TDRS was destroyed when Challenger blew up.

Associated Press

Liberace was one of the nation's most enduring entertainers, a master of pizzazz long before the likes of Elton John. As a boy, he said he wanted to be a pop singer. He never had his popularity dwindle away, he said in 1985. "There has always been a market for my kind of music, my kind of entertainment."

He was a man of gentle wit who lived quietly but revealed in consumption. He had 16 pianos, painted, mirrored and gilded, including instruments owned by Chopin and Gershwin; dozens of antique cars; a desk owned by the last Russian czar; a collection of Napoleonian pieces; a rhinestone billed as the world's largest, as big around as a dinner plate; and a reproduction of the Sistine Chapel ceiling in his bedroom. Three warehouses held the overflow.

``Mr. Showmanship."
Offices

continued from page 1

In regard to the upcoming election she said, "We're so happy to see that there are three tickets and that the interest is there." Hetterich, current junior class president, said a major basis for her ticket's campaign will be change. Hasagen added, "We'd like to 'shake it up a little bit.'"

Speaking of the experience members of the ticket have in student government, Hasagen, current Saint Mary's representative to HPC, said, "We have diversity in where we come from in student government."

"We've seen the students' needs and wants in these different areas, and in order to bring the Saint Mary's community together, we know what's going to work with the students, whether they're viewing it as a class, hall or in relation to Notre Dame. "So there are certain things that we know we can rule out and certain things that we know are going to work because we've seen all of these different areas," Hetterich said. "We also want to enhance our relationship with Notre Dame," she said. "We can't say we will win all of the different areas, but we do want to prove that by always planning things on our own without Notre Dame."

In regard to the upcoming election Hetterich said, "We're going into it with a good attitude. We want to have a good time and lighten things up a little bit."

Doctors discover new drug to help cancer victims' fight

Associated Press

BOSTON - In a new approach to fighting cancer, doctors say they have used light to activate a powerful drug in the bloodstream and apparently vaccinate cancer victims against their own disease.

The technique has produced remarkable remissions in some people with a relentlessly fatal form of blood cancer who had not responded to ordinary treatment.

The therapy appears to marshal the body's immune system and attack other forms of blood cancer as well as disorders ranging from arthritis to organ transplant rejection.

The therapy combines two rapidly emerging approaches for managing cancer and other diseases: manipulating the body's immune system and treating it using medicines with light.

"For the first time, a drug that has no activity by itself has been activated by light in the blood of patients as their blood was being routed outside the body," said Edelson, who is chief of dermatology at Yale Medical School.

A report on the work, conducted at five institutions in the United States and Europe, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"It's very clever," said Dr. Faye Austin, an immunologist at the National Cancer Institute. "There is definitely cause for optimism." The therapy combines two rapidly emerging approaches for managing cancer and other diseases: manipulating the body's immune system and treating it using medicines with light.

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"It's very clever," said Dr. Faye Austin, an immunologist at the National Cancer Institute. "There is definitely cause for optimism."

Doctors have tested the therapy so far on 37 people with advanced cases of cutaneous T-cell lymphoma. This is a cancer of a particular variety of white blood cells called helper T-cells. These cancerous cells invade the skin, and the first symptom is often a rash, which may eventually cover the body and attack other organs.

Surrogate mother threatens to kill herself and baby

Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. - A distraught surrogate mother faced with losing the baby she agreed to bear for $10,000 threatened to kill herself and the child rather than give the child up, according to a tape played in court Wednesday.

The cries of the infant known to the court as Baby M were in the background as Mary Beth Whitehead pleaded last July 15 for forgiveness for her ticket's campaign which she said she couldn't do it.

She mentioned harming herself or the child at least three times, in one exchange saying, "I gave her life, I can take her life away." She also said to Stern, "I'll tell you right now, I'd rather see her and me dead before you get her."

The 40-minute conversation was taped secretly by Stern on July 15 when Mrs. Whitehead called from a hideout in Florida, where she fled with the child after disobeying a court order obtained by the Sterns.

Whitehead was on the run for nearly three months before authorities found her and returned the child to Baby M.

A tape of a 10-minute July 16 conversation was played in court in which Mrs. Whitehead falsely accused Stern of sexually abusing her 12-year-old daughter. Stern called the accusation an "empty threat."

Judge Harvey R. Sorkow is considering the validity of the surrogate contract and whether custody of the 16-month-old baby should go to Stern, a 41-year-old blood, and his wife or to Mrs. Whitehead, 29, a housewife, and her husband.

Out of court Wednesday, Mrs. Whitehead said she was not serious about the threats made in the tape July 15. "I was just saying those things because I wanted him to see that it was our baby, not his baby and not just my baby, and that she needed him." Mrs. Whitehead said.

She, who didn't know where Mrs. Whitehead was calling from when he made the July 15 tape, said Wednesday, "I had visions of her racing in some rooming house with the baby and taking pills or something. I was frightened."

The tape was introduced into evidence by the Sterns' attorneys, who have been trying to determine whether the Whiteheads do not have the emotional or financial stability to raise the child.

The taped conversation played in a hushed court-room demonstrated the bit­ter tug of war between Mrs. Whitehead and Stern that has developed into the first court test of surrogate parenting's legality. "Bill, we're dry and blood, just like yours," Mrs. Whitehead said on the tape, made while she was a fugitive in Florida. "It's mine too, and I would've given her up. I can't do it."
Chasing one’s shadow
An unidentified female jogger makes her way along the road in front of Saint Mary’s Lake at sunset yesterday. Unseasonably warm temperatures have lured joggers outdoors this winter.

Authorities question high school students after discovery of satanic bible in locker

Associated Press

CORYDON, Ind. - Authorities in Harrison County are questioning high school students about their involvement in Satanism following the discovery of satanic materials at Corydon High School.

Rari Saulman, principal at the school, said he checked some student lockers and found a satanic bible and three drawings featuring satanic creatures.

Saulman and police believe about six students are involved in activities related to devil worship. Although some said they had satanic bibles, none admitted holding meetings or black masses, Sheriff Ed Davis said Tuesday.

Davis said his department is investigating at least 25 reports of anonymous death threats, including one to his own wife, Lisa Davis. She received a call Friday from a male who said she would be sacrificed at a black mass.

Saulman also received a call while he was checking the lockers. A male voice told him that “it would be too bad” if he went through student lockers.

Saulman said one student who disrupted classes and intimidated students was expelled on Monday. The 16-year-old boy had information on Satanism, he said.

In the last few weeks, students have streamed to counselors for reassurance, Saulman said. There also have been reports of mutilated animal’s, overturned headstones and satanic symbols painted on a bus.

Davis said a blunt object was used in the assault, but they have not specified it was a golf club. However, they are investigating the death as connected to the other attacks in the high density neighborhood where transients live alongside longtime residents, said Mascioiro.

“We are going on the assumption that it is connected,” he said. “It fits the pattern.”

The attacks all have occurred in public places. A couple in their early 20s was attacked by five young men, and one assailant swinging a golf club at the man while another suspect grabbed the woman’s wallet.

In another attack, two women were struck with fists and robbed as they were getting into a car. And the assailants used golf clubs to beat a 24-year-old man and his dog before robbing him.

The Independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s is accepting applications for the following position:

1987-88 Editor-in-Chief

Questions should be directed to Joe Murphy. Applications are due by February 12 at 5:00 p.m.

The Observer

3rd Floor
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These are everyday ALDI low prices.
Matthew Slaughter and another thing

Yes, you read it correctly. In case you didn't notice, there was no Goodyear blimp providing those spectacular aerial shots this year. Slice pop, in a repetitious display of capitalism at its most base, is the dumbest, nastiest, and least of violence - what more could a kid want? And you didn't just get rid of the Goodyear blimp, it's an institution as American as cheating on your taxes. I couldn't believe FDR would cast aside something as indebted in American society as the Goodyear blimp for the profit motive. I was equalized, nay, offended.

This got me thinking - is there a trend here?

Let's take a look at clothes. Children's worms were synonymous with one word: Garanimals. All you had to do was match the animal on the skirt with the same animal on the pants and voila, outfit. Pick up a pair of tigers, lions, giraffes, and pop-topamusae and you were set for life. Kids of 1987, however, parade around in Polo T-shirts, a kid's best friend for $30, and then be outgrown it in six months. An entire Garanimals wardrobe didn't cost more than $99. Again, capitalism is behind this outrage.

I'm not talking about the American pastime has escaped. Baseball cards used to be made by one company and one set. He'd sell his little sister to get enough money to complete three of a hearty economic competition. What will the poor kids of America do? No, not Jack Lemon, not with his little sister to get money for more packs, only to find more doubles. I know I never completed a set in four painful years.

Today the baseball card industry is anarchy. At least three companies now produce their own set of cards, all in the name of a hearty economic competition. What will the poor kids of America do? No, not Jack Lemon, not with his little sister to get money for more packs, only to find more doubles. I know I never completed a set in four painful years.

So what am I trying to say? Not a lot, to tell you the truth. It's just that we are witnessing the disappearance of some of America's institutions, all in the name of the highest profits. What's worse, this trend is mainly affecting this country's greatest asset: its children. Our kids today, living in a world devoid of Bugs, Legos, Garanimals, and the like, are missing out. So, what isn't it? Maybe if the Goodyear blimp magnified its glorious return tours would look better.

Matthew Slaughter is currently enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Watergate comparisons could do much damage

Dear Editor:

Around this campus, many students have brought up Watergate as taking away joy in the recent troubles surrounding the Reagan administration involving Iran-Contra and illegal wiretapping.

This supposed enemy of the poor, the liberal, and minority has finally met his match. They compare it to the Watergate days of Richard Nixon, who, after a landslide victory in 1972, fell from power less than two years later. Before jumping on the media bandwagon that attempts to weaken presidents and destroy reputations of possibly innocent people, these haters should consider some things.

First, people should consider the point men in this operation, Oliver North and Admiral John Poindexter. They may be guilty of unlawful acts, but they may not be. That remains to be discovered. What is true is that there are rights guarantees enshrined in the Constitution that some members of the press conveniently ignore; rights such as the presumption of innocence until proven guilty in a speedy and public trial consisting of a jury of one's peers, whether

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Garry Trudeau

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If you've got a problem, you can get it out in the open. If you haven't got a problem, you can get it out in the open. Either way, you're on the road to recovery. Or something like that.

Dutch Proverb

"God does not pay weekly, but he pays at the end."
More Than A Placement Bureau

Career interviewing, resumes, cover assessment, decision-making, and Placement strategies. May.
The Profile Form—What Is It?

McDonnell-Douglas, Foote, Cone and Belding; Westinghouse Electric; Price Waterhouse; General Mills; Salomon Brothers—this is just a sampling of the more than 150 corporations which ordered profiles of incoming seniors from the Career and Placement Services office last summer.

What is the student profile? All seniors who take on-campus interviews must complete this twovided form, containing much of the same information as a resume. "We use a standardization form," explains Paul Reynolds, associate director of Career and Placement Services, "so that employers can locate key information easily." 

"To gain exposure with a variety of firms prior to interviewing in their senior year, juniors are encouraged to hand in their profile," continues. "In a volatile job market, our students should use every means possible to have their credentials reviewed by different organizations. Including your profile in the booklet for students in your major will give you a competitive advantage over other students."

Candy Dellinger, director of executive recruitment and placement at May Department Stores Company in St. Louis, asserts, "We review the profiles contained in the booklet to identify those students who might be interested in pursuing a career in retail management. We then encourage these students to attend our corporate presentation and to consider scheduling an interview with May when we are on campus."

Marynell O'Connell, director of recruiting at Peterson and Company in Chicago, adds, "Students who fill out the profile in the latter part of their junior year frequently are those who are motivated, focused in their career goals, and well-organized—traits we look for in a candidate."

Before filling out the profile, students should first assess themselves and the industries they will be targeting in their job search. Only then will pertinent information be included on the Career and Placement Services profile form.

Pat Collins, a May 1986 graduate of Notre Dame president of May Department Stores, says, "To learn how to market themselves on the profile, juniors should attend one of the workshops sponsored by Career and Placement Services shortly after spring break. Doing so could be a major step contributing to a successful job campaign in their senior year."

Junior Profile Workshops in April

April 8 7 p.m. (123 Newlund)
April 9 7 p.m. (118 Newlund)
April 13 7 p.m. (123 Newlund)
April 14 7 p.m. (123 Newlund)
April 15 7 p.m. (123 Newlund)

Profile forms are available in the Career and Placement Services Office.

Can A Liberal Arts Degree Pay The Bills?

Contrary to the thoughts of many Arts and Letters students, and sometimes their parents, a liberal arts degree is marketable. What it requires is preparation, research and a good dose of imagination to identify possible careers. These three activities are especially advised during the sophomore and junior years.

Research is crucial to discovering career options for the liberal arts major. It not only sheds light on the number of occupations available, it also helps focus on the kinds of skills various careers require. Beyond researching occupational literature, Joan McIntosh, career counselor at Notre Dame, advises "talk with people in a wide range of careers. Such a discussion will supplement written information." By careful questioning you can learn the many aspects of a particular career, what the chances are for advancement, what additional courses or outside activities might be of use in order to enter that career.

Imagination is also helpful. John Munschauer, in his book "Jobs for English Majors and Other Smart People," tells about the student who was aailing enthusiast. He sought a career related to his English degree and interest in boats. By careful research and lots of talking he eventually ended up working for a yachting magazine. He's happy as a clam.

What other careers have liberal arts majors chosen in the past? Lynn V. Cheney, chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities, conducted a survey of successful Americans. While several prominent examples are not full proof of the value of a liberal arts major, the results are suggestive. Cheney found, for example, the communications world dominated by liberal arts majors. Thomas H. Wyman, chairman of CBS, majored in English, as did Cathie Black, publisher of USA Today.

"Research is crucial to discovering career options for the liberal arts major."

Obviously, these individuals didn't land their present positions right out of college. Yet, advancement didn't just happen without various levels of desire and intellectual curiosity, traditional by-products of the liberal arts. Robert Key, Vice President and Account Supervisor of Leo Burnett Company, notes, "What's crucial for advancement in advertising is not specialized training but the ability to think critically and judge wisely. At Burnett, we often find these qualities in liberal-arts majors."

Conducting research on careers, learning what people do in a wide variety of jobs, and using one's imagination are essential in making a sound career decision. McIntosh confirms, "Increase your career options by studying careers—the same way you have increased your mind's range by studying the liberal arts."
TECHNICAL SALES: A Well Kept Secret

**Hard Work & A Great Education Can Be Found On Wall Street**

**Did you know...**

1. Computer programmers will make the second greatest percentage gain in jobs over the next decade (71.7%)? U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.
3. The Career and Placement Services office has a directory of American companies that is used to advertise corporations and municipalities on financing decisions. More specifically, they help to price initial public offerings, compare recent merger transactions with potential merger candidates, and analyze the credit-worthiness of debt-issuing corporations as well as prepare presentations to attract new business and help process ongoing transactions.

**What Are Employers Looking For?**

1. Communication ability
2. Intelligence
3. Self-confidence
4. Accept responsibility
5. Initiative
6. Leadership
7. Energy
8. Imagination
9. Flexibility
10. Interpersonal skills.
11. Self-knowledge
12. Handling conflict
13. Goal achievement
14. Competitiveness
15. Vocational skills
16. Direction

I often surprise career seekers when they hear that employers are looking for attributes other than expertise in a particular area. In fact, they don't believe it. Engineers and accountants, for example, are surprised to learn they are more marketable if they can communicate ideas clearly to members of a team and write a good report.

Liberal arts students are relieved to hear that many employers are looking for the very qualities they have developed within their humanities coursework and thought were of no use to anybody but themselves.

What are these qualities? In a recent College Placement Council survey of recruiters from large corporations, engineers were asked what qualities they looked for during an interview. The attribute most frequently mentioned was communication ability.

How do you demonstrate this ability on a resume? If you have worked with the student government, helped in an orientation or tutored other students you have demonstrated your ability to communicate verbally. You couldn't do these jobs without communicating. If you were a reporter for The Observer or wrote a thesis or special report, you demonstrated writing ability. Mention these items on a resume or in the interview. Describe what you did, using active verbs. Here are the 16 qualities mentioned most often by recruiters:
Catherine "Kitty" Arnold, placement director at the University of Notre Dame, notes that many companies require applicants to take drug screening tests, even if they are not federal contractors. "To conduct pre-employment drug testing is really a waste of time," she says.

The data found in our survey corroborate other reports that drug screening programs are on the rise.

Generally firms incorporate the drug testing with a pre-employment physical exam. Arnold explained. The first stage of the control-the substance use test-is usually by urinalysis. If the results are positive, most companies will use a second, more sophisticated analysis technique as a confirmation. If the candidate still tests positive for illegal drug use, employment will generally be denied.

"One of the interesting aspects of this complex issue for me has been the apparent lack of student concern. Not a single student has spoken to me about the tests or questioned their legality or appropriateness," Arnold observed. "Among my colleagues in college placement and corporate recruiting, the questions of invasion of privacy, breach of confidentiality, accuracy of the tests, and the ability of the tests to assess impairment for the job are currently being debated." Since so many of the issues surrounding drug testing in the workplace are still unclear, she advises students to stay abreast of new court decisions, both for job applicants and current employees, and to be aware of the far-reaching implications of casual drug use with regard to today's labor market.

"I've heard from so many students that they are afraid of the tests, and it's obvious that we need to educate students on this issue," says Arnold. "I've heard from so many students that they are afraid of the tests, and it's obvious that we need to educate students on this issue."
New rules necessary to better college sports


Tom Varnum
third and long

February, 1986. At an N.F.L. scouting combine, the top college football seniors were given drug tests. Over 90% of the players failed for steroid use. No action was taken against these players.

June, 1986. Len Bias, all-American basketball player at the University of Maryland, dies an accidental drug death. Later in the week it is revealed Bias had failed four out of five courses in the previous year. In late spring, head coach Lefty Driessel resigns, leaving the Maryland program in shambles.

August, 1986. As a result of Proposition 48, minimum academic standards for freshman athletic eligibility, many top football and basketball recruits are ineligible.

November, 1986. Investigations by the N.C.A.A., reveal widespread and systematic violations in the Southern Methodist University football program. It is the top football and basketball program in the Southwest. Five of the student-athletes have been found guilty of violations. Both the N.C.A.A. and the school administration are considering terminating the football program. Following this, both the head football coach and athletic director resign their posts; apparently getting off scot-free.

December, 1986. Oklahoma All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth and U.S.C. all-American offensive lineman Tony Breyer test positive for steroid use and are banned from playing in their bowl games. The external examination of the drug test pants reveals other steroid users and bans them from their games. Cocaine and other substances are beginning to be banned.

January, 1987. Auburn defeats U.S.C. in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Auburn All-American running back Brent Fullwood, averaging 150 yards a game, is suspended. An offer of a $2,000 fine and two years in prison is made. He does not accept the fine and will have to stand trial.

As you can see, 1986 was not exactly a banner year for college athletics. Although the stories were not the most newsworthy, they were certainly among the most important. The NCAA restrictions on drug use, by shielding them, you deprive them of a significant part of their college experience. The more exposure your athletes get on campus by mixing with the student body, the more successful they will be. The third, fresh new ineligible for variability competition, either by rehabilitation or by transferring to another institution. It will be a very unpopular suggestion to most Division I coaches, but it must be considered if we are to avoid losing more athletes to drug use. Women get to their feet wet and often get a new job, joining them into the limelight. Adjusting to the academic work is difficult enough without worrying about culture shock. If there are four or five other freshman who are seriously floundering. A bad shirt policy might not be a bad idea. Freshman year, the athletes could attend practice three times a week to get use to the system but still concentrate on their studies. As they move into the senior year, they should have four years to play. They could decrease their school load during their senior year and graduate in five years, at the same time their athleticism will decline. They also reduce the number of players that have to attend summer school to maintain their eligibility. FOURTH, provide academic advisors for each sport. Allow them the power to oversee all the academic work of the players in the sport and to withhold the student from competition if his or her grades are poor. We have athletic trainers, why not academic trainers? I know that last spring, a majority of my studying was done on campus. I believe they would make a good starting point for the reform of our college athletics. Some of these ideas may be well considered at the convention. The suggestions will all cost money, but what about? I think it is worth the extra cost to prevent a reappearance of the tragedy and scandal of 1986. One can only hope the N.C.A.A. realizes its mistakes and take action.

P.O.Box U
Sponsorship of debate misrepresents labels
Dear Editor:
The University press release stated that "The University of Notre Dame's Theology Department will sponsor" the February 9th debate on abortion between Dr. Daniel Maguire of the University of Notre Dame and James T. Burkhauss. This sponsorship is a disgrace to Notre Dame.

The basic principles of legalized abortion is precisely that the right to choose the life of the fetus is held under these auspices, Dr. Maguire will have gained the sanction of Notre Dame for the false claim that the Catholic position is defined not by the Vicar of Christ and the bishops of the Church, but by individual theologians.

The principle of non-intervention is precisely that the right to choose the life of the fetus is held under these auspices, Dr. Maguire will have gained the sanction of Notre Dame for the false claim that the Catholic position is defined not by the Vicar of Christ and the bishops of the Church, but by individual theologians.

If you are interested in hearing the views of both sides, I suggest you consult a forum for a "Catholic" austeraus and Buchenwald.

The Notre Dame Theology Department (with a few notable exceptions) and Dr. Maguire deserve each other. Both claim to be "Catholic" and yet neither accepts the teaching authority of the Vicar of Christ. It is time for the Theology Department to institute a course on "The Moral Imperative of Truth in Labeling."

Charles E. Rice
Professor of Law
Over 500 letters to the editor and 300 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their thoughts and opinions do make a difference.
Winter fun in the sun

Several ski resorts are within a one-hour drive from the Notre Dame campus. Ski World. In Buchanan, Michigan, is just 30 minutes away. On weekends lift tickets cost between $15 and $17, depending on arrival time. Weekend rental prices range from $11 to $15. The curious can obtain additional information by talking to any freshman in the skiing program for physical education or calling (616)695-3847.

Swiss Valley, located in Jones, Michigan, offers more for the advanced skier with approximately seven hills, three of which are chair lifts. If you have equipment, $17 purchases a lift ticket for an entire Tuesday. Tuesdays are free days with rental and lessons provided if you register before 4 p.m. Dial (616)244-8016 to learn more.

Double, triple, quad, and poma chair lifts are in use at the Timber Ridge Ski area of Otsego, Michigan which is an hour away. Weekend rates are $17 for a lift ticket and $12 for rental. As with the previous ski areas, weekday prices and times vary so call toll free at 1-800-255-2920.

Nearby cross country ski trails are in greater abundance than downhill ski resorts and presently are in excellent condition. The county parks of St. Patrick's, Baugo Creek, Madeline Bertrand, and Bendix Woods provide miles of scenic trails. All are within a half hour drive, with St. Patrick's being the closest at only 10 minutes away. These parks are open to skiers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and require a $3 per hour fee for rental services which are available only on weekends.

For those who wish to remain close to "home," the Notre Dame golf course boasts its own trails. Rental fees fluctuate depending on the number of days one wishes to use the equipment, $17 for a lift ticket and $12 for rental. If the number of off campus students increases, the present policy should be maintained to avoid confusion.

"The curious can obtain additional information by talking to any freshman in the skiing program for physical education or calling (616)695-3847."

Theresa Loomis, features writer

January 27, 1987

Wednesday night at about 10:30, if the weather cooperates, the Noble family will have a bonfire. The Noble family is comprised of the parents, Lee and Melynda, and their four children, Jack, David, Robert, and Wendy. The bonfire will be held at the Noble family's homestead, located in Buchanan, Michigan. The family has been going to the site for the past five years and plans to continue the tradition for many years to come.

The bonfire will be a family affair, with Lee and Melynda preparing the wood and cooking hot dogs for their children. The children will be responsible for setting up the bonfire and gathering the wood. The bonfire will be a source of warmth and comfort for the family during the cold winter months. The children will enjoy roasting marshmallows and s'mores around the fire, while the adults will relax and enjoy the peaceful atmosphere.

The Noble family believes in the tradition of the bonfire and looks forward to it every year. They feel that it is a great way to bond with their children and create lasting memories. The bonfire is also a great way to celebrate the winter season and spend time with family.

The Noble family is looking forward to the bonfire and is excited to share the experience with their children. They hope to make it a tradition for years to come, and look forward to creating many more memories around the fire in the future.
Alford lights up for 42 as IU wins

Associated Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Steve Alford scored a career-high 42 points, setting an Assembly Hall record, and the Hoosiers dominated Indiana State 81-60 Tuesday night.

Indiana, 9-1 in the Big Ten and 19-2 overall, preserved a one-game first-place tie in the conference in front of a sellout crowd at Assembly Hall. Alford led 72-59 with 8:58 remaining, but Michigan State exploded for 10 of the final 12 points, taking a 74-69 lead on a Vern Carr breakaway dunk with 3:46 left in the game.

The Spartans had a chance to cut the lead to three, but Ed Wright, alone on a breakaway with 2:36 left, traveled. Then the game turned into a free-for-all shooting contest, with Alford hitting eight charity shots in 1:51 to secure the victory.

The Hoosiers jumped out to a 15-7 lead in the first 7:30 of the first half, but the Spartans' Darryl Johnson scored six of Michigan State's eight points in the half to give the visitors their first lead, 19-18.

But then Alford took over, scoring 15 in a 13-4 spurt, giving the Hoosiers a 32-19 lead with 3:31 left in the first half. Michigan State scored 17 of their next 18 points, but Alford continued to dominate, and with Johnson with 2:21 and Johnson with 21, including 13 in second half.

Oklahoma 80, Nebraska 66
LINCOLN - Harvey Grant scored 22 points as eighth-ranked Oklahoma beat Nebraska 80-66, in a Big Eight Conference basketball game Saturday.

David Johnson had 16 points for the Sooners in the game that was played to the degree one point, while David Kennedy and Tim McCalister scored 15 each.

The Cornhuskers, 12-8 and 2-1 in the conference, fell to 9-11 overall and 2-8 in the Big Ten.

Kevin slime, Minnesota's leading scorer averageing 14.2 points going into the game, did not start and scored only two points.

Iowa 7-foot forward Brad Hanson had 19 points on 3-point field goals, while center Ed Horton had 10 points.

The Observer Notes Office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for holidays. Descriptions of items for sale must be 3 to 4 lines in length and must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character per day.

SPORTS BRIEFS

LaFortune. Rentals are available.

The Observer

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PERSONALS

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to the Riveria night club. Cj

TICKETS

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AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH

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call today

a MONDAY NIGHT,

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SEE ABBY DUNN IN PERSON

DAISY KANE, 3rd at	435-6700

DEC. 17

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H T I M E

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P E R F E C T G A S T L I N E

B O O K J A N E

E A S I E R

M O N T H

H O M E 20-2

D I F F I C U L T

S O L V E T H E

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S H A R E

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D I F F I C U L T

S O L V E T H E

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S T O R Y

S T O R Y
The Irish had a chance to take the last shot, but in a scene which was reminiscent of the UCLA game, Rivers was called for a charge with 22 seconds left. "The charge on David was interesting," said Phelps. "I thought we were going to be shooting the one-and-one. I was really surprised at the charge call.

The final shot was taken by Tarr, who tried to go one-on-one against Stevenson. But his jumper from 16 feet fell short and the game went into overtime.

Notre Dame freshman Joe Frederick (3) goes up for two in a preseason game, but has been playing the waiting game on the bench for most of this season. Rick Rietbrock features the talented Frederick on page 14.

SMC swimmers fall, 111-76, Improve against Kalamazoo

By JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team fell to Kalamazoo on Tuesday night by a score of 111-76, bringing the Belles' record to 5-3. Halloran, a sophomore, took first in both the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:03.29, and the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:13.70. Halloran also took second in the 500-yard freestyle while Jennifer Venelik, a junior, took third with times of 1:46.63 and 3:30.23 respectively. Kuzmitz. The Belles' record improved to 5-3 with the win.

"We were prepared and we went in with a good attitude," said Head Coach Nancy Jo Kuzmitz. "Our swimmers did a great job as a team. The Belles' record improved to 5-3 with the win. The swim team showed an improvement against Kalamazoo in the swimming pool.

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There's still time to prepare.

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Despite polls and ratings, Tar Heels are McGuire's top team

Editor's Note: Today's column by Al McGuire was received before Notre Dame upset North Carolina last Sunday. Bear in mind that this is a little dated.

Al McGuire
Hoopla

I don't care what AP, UPI or any of the other polls are saying, that's the way I think Carolina is the nation's top team in my column. AI McGuire

The Tar Heels had me until Notre Dame's recent upset of the Tar Heels. AI McGuire

North Carolina sharpshooter Dave Popson (35) fires over Donald Royal in Notre Dame's recent upset of the Tar Heels. AI McGuire

The baseline is led by Wisconsin's gift to college hoops, Joe Wolf, who can score facing or with his back to the basket. Surround him with the triumvirate of Dave Popson and the baby Twin Towers of J.R. Reid and Scott Williams, add a gentle mix of four other better-than-average players, and you have Numero Uno. North Carolina's style of offense is to move the ball up court quickly and don't let the defense get set. If the numbers aren't right, then they'll go to a set offense, looking to punch the ball inside to one of their quartet of baseline keepers. Obviously, if you stuff them off, then they'll open up with their speed from far out and do everything else being equal, they'll win you down in the foul situation, so that by the second half you're in foul trouble, ready for the knockout punch, which usually comes with about eight minutes to go in the game. During the last few minutes, they'll usually spread it out, work the clock, and get their high-percentge shooters to the foul line. Believe me, if you can't shoot fouls, you can't play for Dean Smith.

To sum up, watching North Carolina is almost like seeing a movie. They use multiple, multiple substitutions in the first half. Coach Dean will go with no fear to his 11-man. And that 11-man is no fütuö. He's a kind of high school somewhere that, at the time he graduated, everyone thought he was the greatest thing since 7-Up.

So if you're talking about the best team in the country, I say forget the charts, forget the polls, and the Morning Telegraphs and Daily Bugles. The Tar Heels, in my mind, just have a lock on top.

But the real strength of North Carolina, I feel, is more than just the Xs and Os. I mean, they are having the game of their lives - especially if they someday his jersey will be hanging at the Smith Center. At any rate, the talent has been there for a decade. No. 1 assistant, is a great basketball team. And, in case of an injury, they have a safety valve in Ranzino Smith, who is adequate, physical and mature. But he only asks for one step at a time.

Finally, the big question: Will the Tar Heels win the NCAA? Or even get to eat a piece of cake, or the gold in the Dean Dome to the Superdome? Honestly, I don't know, because cause there the timing has to be just right. They can't afford to have one of their starting backs out for more than one game. They can't afford to stay with their run-and-jump, pressure defense, once opponents have broken it down as the Tar Heels did by breaking through to the end. And, too, they can't afford to catch a team with extremely quick, make- re bounds in the 6-5 range who are having the game of their lives - especially if they catch that club on the second game of the weekend, when big guys tend to get lead-legged.

But if those three above-mentioned things don't occur, Win or lose, you'll see Dean Smith's players run off the court at the end of the game, whether they're 20 points up or 20 points down. So sit back, enjoy the bench stand and applaud their teammates, and on every basket that's scored off a pass, you'll see the guy who scored point to the player that gave him the assist.

Carolina is truly an efficiently-run juggernaut. Even at practice, no one gets in without a written pass from the athletic department. At courthouse, there's a special carpet laid out, where the ball players can lay while they're doing their stretching, and even their water is sparkling clean - like the penthouse suite at the Waldorf on the day the President of the United States.

When the commander-in-chief blows his whistle to start practice, you'd think it was the kickoff or the game in L.A. From then on, every second is accounted for, and every problem has been anticipated. And I have to add that Bill Guthridge, Coach Smith's No. 1 assistant, is a complementary basketball genius.

One of Dean's greatest assets, I feel, is that he never puts his ballplayers in the public. He also runs the senior star system to take care of his business, and I don't think even he can hide freshmen that's scored off a pass, you'll see the guy who scored point to the player that gave him the assist.

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Carolina is truly an efficiently-run juggernaut. Even at practice, no one gets in without a written pass from the athletic department. At courthouse, there's a special carpet laid out, where the ball players can lay while they're doing their stretching, and even their water is sparkling clean - like the penthouse suite at the Waldorf on the day the President of the United States.

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Freshman Fredericke is used to waiting for his opportunity

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

Joe Fredericke is confident that his time will come, his waiting will pay off, and he will get a chance to do a little more than just wait to play. But that does not mean spending most of his time during the games on the bench any easier.

After finally proving to his brothers at home that he could play, he is now faced with finding that same obstacle at Notre Dame. And instead of trying to overcome this obstacle it was the first thing.

"That's probably been the most frustrating thing so far," says Fredericke. "Most of the freshman have been coming in, going to the bench, but it was rougher than I expected. It's easy to say, 'You've got to pay your dues, but you don't realize how hard it is until you're there.'"

"There," in Fredericke's case, has been the bench. He has seen a lot of playing time so far, and scored as many points. Fredericke says, however, that looking back at those games and having other freshmen in a situation like his has helped him deal with it.

"There haven't been a lot of freshmen that have been here, and played right away as fresh­men," he says. "(Former Irish star Bill) Hamler, (John Paxson) sat and a lot of people that had been here before them, so I just work as hard as I can.

"We'll just pay our dues and the next group will come in and do it too. It would be harder to do if I was the only freshman, but there are five of us, including Keith (Robinson), and all of us aren't playing as much as we want to so we're all kind of going through it together."

"It's pretty good that we can all go through it together, and we talk about it a lot," con­fides Fredericke, who roomed with teammate Scott Paddock.

Fredericke certainly had the credentials to come to Notre Dame coming out of high school. He averaged 23.3 points, hitting over 58 percent of his shots while garnering co­ MVP honors of the West Coast Metro Conference both his sophomore and junior years. He didn't have to share the award his senior year. He was also an all-state pick by the AP and UPI.

But he did not enjoy that kind of success at home. His bro­thers, one who played basketball, at Rollins College, the other who attended Dayton, proved to be a stiffer competitor than his high school counterparts.

"I always used to play my brothers and they never, ever let me win when I was little," he says. "All I could do was play as hard as I could just to get a chance to beat them. It's like when we (the Blue team) scrimmage the Gold team in practice. All we want to do is beat them to show them that we can play."

"Coach Digger" Phelps says Fredericke has had an impact on the team already.

"I think he's been a factor," Phelps says. "He's a lot like me on the floor, the respect and he's already been a real positive.

Fredericke should rather be compared to his idol, John Pax­son, but he knows where the "Enthusiastic-like" comes from.

"Him and his brothers are the reason my personality is the way it is," he says. "I couldn't ever beat them so I never wanted to be as good as my senior or junior in high school, and I used to take it pretty hard.

"Now I always like to go home and kick their butts a little bit." Of course, he would rather get off the bench and do the same to Irish opponents.

America continued from page 10

Planning and practice consumed thousands of hours. Conner survived more than three months of training aboard the challenging boats from six nations.

He was a skipper on the Triple Star, based in Newport, R.I., which entered the America's Cup with a 37-1 record.

Turner won with Courageous in 1977. Conner, winning Cup skipper in 1980, knows how tough it was the first time.

"I didn't know what to expect the first leg," he said.

"I knew I had to win when I was a junior, but I knew the Cup would come to the United States.

"I knew we would win, but I was pretty good that we can just pay our dues and then go through it together."

"It'll be a great feeling of em­pathy for the job he's in and the way his feeling moves every day," Conner said.

At a news conference the day he lost the Cup, Conner fought unshakable tears by holding back a word.

At Wednesdays news conference, he smiled fre­quently.

"I'll probably all sink in tomorrow, the next day or the week after," he said. "Right now we're savoring it. I'm thrilled it all worked out for us."

"And it worked out so easily. The final four races made it a mismatch.

It was the 18th American sweep in the 26 Cup competi­tions, and the first since Ted Turner won with Courageous in 1977.

Stars & Stripes won in light, medium and heavy winds during the final series. It won 14 of the 16 upwind legs; it won five of the 12 tight-downwind legs. In which Kookaburra III was thought to be strong, Conner sailed at the end of every leg of the eight, 24.1-mile races on the Indian Ocean.

In 12 hours, 50 minutes and 43 seconds, Conner knew he led for the first leg and never after the first leg.
Bowl porridge

Campus

4:00 p.m.: Radiation Laboratory Seminar, "Second-Harmonic Generation Studies of Aqueous Corrosion on Electrode Surfaces," by Dr. Bruce M. Biwer, Argonne National Laboratory, Conference Theatre, Radiation Laboratory

4:30 p.m.: Mathematics Colloquium, "Analytic Invariants for Algebraic K-Theory," by Prof. Steve Hurder, University of Illinois, 226 CCMB

5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourses Lotus 1-2-3, Part II, 239-5604

6:00 p.m.: Meeting, overseas Development Network, plans will be set about

7:00 p.m.: Wrestling, ND vs. Michigan State, ACC

7:00 p.m.: Thursday Night Film Series, "Triumph of the Will," 1934, Black and white, 111 minutes, O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft

7:30 p.m.: Meeting, overseas FCA, fun and fellowship, basement of Stanford Hall

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Spaghetti with Italian Sauce
Clam Sauce
Veal Parmesan
Vegetable Cheese Stuffed Peppers
Grilled Bologna Sandwich

Saint Mary's

Turkey Cutlet and Gravy
Pork Chow Mein
Swedish Pancakes
Deli Bar

Barrett and Lochery: "A View from the Kremlin" at the Kremlin Institute of Modern Studies. A lecture by the highest ranking Soviet official ever to defect to the West. Seats-$2 tix at The Cellar now through Tues., Feb. 10

Focus On America's Future

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

EG Auditorium

Fri, Sat 7:30, 12 Prizzi's Honor $1.50

Beer Nuts

"You must be kiddin', your mother and I had no idea you were going to have children..."

I've just heard a confession from a man who was supposed to be dead. He said he wasn't dead, and I believe him.

"They're not my kids!"

Please note, we do not sell or drink alcohol.
By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

You could say Notre Dame edged LaSalle on a technicality or two.
After his club had sent the game into overtime tied at 57, LaSalle head coach Bill "Speedy" Morris was whistled for two technical fouls in the extra period. Notre Dame converted three of the four free throws from the technicals, and went on to win, 76-64.

The first technical on Morris was called only 24 seconds into the overtime period. He was upset that his forward, Craig Conlin, was called for blocking Tarr to the ground on a pick. He complained on the ground and went on to win, 76-64.

"It was a technical," Morris asked. "I was just talking to the man upstairs. I think in that situation it was not a good call. I wasn't even saying anything to him. He could have made that call three times in regulation, yet he waited until overtime to do it."

Irish forward Sean Conner, who had been fouled by Conlin on the pick, sank both the one-and-bonus and the two-shot technical. And when the Irish got the ball after the free throws, Mark Stevenson took a nice feed from center Gary Voce and sank a one-handed jumper in the lane to give Notre Dame a quick 63-57 lead.

Explorer forward Lionel Simmons made the front end of a one-and-one to narrow the lead, but the Irish put it away for good with a nine-point spurt. Irish forwards Stevenson and Donald Royal each made both ends of one-and-one free throws, and Rivers threaded a perfect pass to Stevenson for a layup to give the Irish an 11-point lead.

Morris then picked up his second technical with 1:24 left in the overtime as he complained about a foul called on Morris. Royal made both ends of the one-and-one, and hit the front end of the two-shot technical.

Free-throw shooting was the key in the Irish victory. Notre Dame hit 15 shots in a row before Royal finally missed one with 1:33 left in overtime. The team finished 30-of-32 from the stripe, for a shooting percentage of 94.

But the main problem for the Irish was the one thing everyone feared coming into this game - a letdown. Notre Dame played flat and did not come to life until the overtime period.

"I thought we were a little flat," said Head Coach Digger Phelps. "It was a great time for LaSalle to play Notre Dame after Sunday's game. I think mostly we were just drained."

"Our kids played in the overtime. We didn't have any intensity in the first 46 minutes. We have to make sure we have that every single day.

Young ND wrestlers host experienced but struggling MSU

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

In a matchup between youth and experience, the Notre Dame wrestling team will host the senior-dominated Michigan State Spartans tonight at 7 in the ACC Pit.

While the Irish will start four sophomores and three freshmen, in contrast to the Spartans' five seniors, Head Coach Fran McCann insists experience should not make not too much of a difference in the meet.

"I think it will be somewhat of a factor, but it should not mean a great deal," said McCann. "I anticipate a pretty tight meet."

Notre Dame and Michigan State met at the beginning of the season, when the Spartans won their own Michigan State Invitational, with the Irish placing second. Since that time, both teams have fallen upon hard times in dual meets. "They're going through transition. They have a new coach, and they won some big tournaments early in the year," said McCann. "They haven't won many dual meets of late, but they beat us pretty well last year."

Injuries have forced the Irish to lump to a 1-4 record so far in dual meets. Only four wrestlers in tonight's starting lineup have been starting throughout the season, and Notre Dame still has not fully recovered. Senior Tom Ryan is sidelined with sore cartilage in his ribs, and his status for this weekend's meet with Central Michigan is still uncertain.

Despite both teams' hardships during the year, tonight's meet promises to include some intriguing individual matchups. Three members of Notre Dame's outstanding sophomore quartet (Dave Carroll, Jerry Durso, Pat Boyd and Chris Geneser) will be facing three of Michigan State's top wrestlers.

In the 136-pound match, Carroll will face Brian Smith. Carroll and Smith have split their two previous matches. Durso, who currently sports a 23-4 record, meets all-American Dan Matauch in the 134-pound match, and the 24-6 Boyd will compete with the Spartans' Stacy Richmond in the 142-pound match.

"We match up really well. Two of their best guys (Matauch and Richmond) are matched up with two of our best kids (Durso and Boyd)," said McCann. "Last year, they both split their two matches."

Notre Dame continues its homestand against Central Michigan on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the ACC Pit.

Conner finishes sweep, Brings Cup to America

Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia - The America's Cup is America's again, and Dennis Conner now can be remembered as the first man to regain the Cup instead of the first to lose it.

"It's a great moment for America, a great moment for the Stars & Stripes team," Conner said after guiding the 12-meter yacht Stars & Stripes past Kiwi burburia III Wednesday and completing a 4-0 sweep for sailing's most prized trophy.

"And a great moment for Dennis Conner."

His blue-hulled boat with the red-and-white lettering won the final race easily, by one minute, 59 seconds. The gunshot signifying that Stars & Stripes had crossed the finish line, its huge American flag waving, was the opening signal for the victory celebration.

A solid mass of jubilant spectators lined the shore, shooting and smiling as the returning conquerors weaved through a flotilla of boats that flooded the harbor. More than three years ago, Conner made a similar but very different trip.

It was early evening on Sept. 28, 1983, when he stood aboard Liberty in the darkness of the Newport, R.I., waterfront as his beaten boat came back from the course, the American flag flying at half-staff from his mast.

Australia II had just ended sport's longest winning streak, the 132-year American monopoly on the symbol of sailing supremacy. Conner became the first U.S. skipper to lose the Cup, and it filled him with determination to make the trophy's stay Down Under a short one.

He undertook a $20 million campaign to bring the Cup back, this time sailing for the San Diego Yacht Club rather than the New York Yacht Club, which had held the Cup for those 132 years.

Three new boats were built.

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