Murray, Kennedy, discuss platform

Don Murray, a junior manager for the Board of Student Health, is one of two announced candidates for next week's Student Government Student Body President election, along with running mate Tara Kenney. In this two-part series, Observer Executive News Editor Tom Jackman interviews Murray and Kenney, and, next week, his opponent Patrick Borchers.

Q. What is your vision of Student Government As it would work at peak efficiency? What can it really accomplish?
A. Well, there are two different areas in which the student government deals, the area that deals with the University, and the area that deals with students as a whole. The (Student) Senate would address issues which the students can take care of themselves, such as vending, and security issues which they can do research on (such as meal plans) and areas in which they can approach the Administrators, with the research and the background, and have their homework done. I found that's the best way to handle the Administrators around here, to go in there well versed in your area, know what you're talking about, and be ready for anything they can come back at you with because as you know, they'll try to put you off or show you aside. But if you can put them down, and have the answers to their questions, they begin to listen to you. So in areas as that, I think the Senate will be the viable source for the students to approach.

In other areas, such as party room guidelines, rules, the student center, there things which should be discussed by the University as a whole, including faculty, including rectors and administrators.

Q. You think the faculty should be brought into the circle?
A. Just for their input. Also, because I think they're in favor of what we have to say. You'd be surprised the number of faculty members who know what's going on around here, that know the problems. They, and also the rectors, are important, and the administrators. I think all the issues that we bring to the CLI are not ones which are going to be debated on, but rather to gather in input in the areas I think the University is in favor of a student centered CLI is just a matter of time before we get one. I think the University wants to look at the whole party room scene and the guidelines, and see what would be the best rules for everyone. I think if we get that input, and formulate a proposal that we haven't approached the Administration with, then we'll have the support of the CLI, and that's important to them. (Editor's note) In other areas, we don't really need the input of the CLI, we're mainly doing homework and approaching them ourselves.

Q. Your platform mentions the creation of a student complaint commission and what would it differ from Om-ohmadyn?
A. Well, I think it would be better to have a direct line to Security. Maybe we don't need it, but I know that at the Student Senate section, there was always complaints brought up by people about Security. What we should do is set up a bureau in which people can approach students. I would know who to approach only because I've been involved, but if you were just a student on the street, I'm sure you wouldn't think of going to Dean Boomer with a complaint (About Security).

Q. But that's who they answer to?
A. That's right, but you or I wouldn't know that. But if we set up a bureau which would handle

See Q & A, page 3

The McCandless-Holy Cross booth was one of the busier spots at Martial Gras during the final hours of what may be the last festival.

For children under 10

Auto accidents are No. 1 killer

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- About 1,200 adults die in car accidents every year. A San Francis­co doctor says more than 80 percent of those deaths could be prevented with safety seats that cost as little as $5.

"This is now the major cause of death and disability among children under 10 years of age and greater than cancer, greater than anything else," Dr. Thomas Hunt of the University of California at San Francisco said.

The most common injuries are to the head and spine, Hunt said, and thousands of children are injured or killed each year in sud­den stops that don't even involve crashes.

Holding a child in your lap provides almost no protection, he said. A sudden stop from 30 mph imparts so much forward motion to an unstrained body that "a child effectively weighs 500 pounds at that speed. Nobody can hold him."

Ripped from a mother's arms, a baby "acts like a missile," hitting whatever is ahead of him. The crashing force (of a dashboard or windshield) on a child's body or brain is about the same as if the child fell from a three-story build­ing," Hunt said.

The tragedy is that so many of the deaths and injuries are so easily prevented, Hunt said. He telephone interview. "Our esti­mate is you could cut those 1,200 deaths to just 200 nationwide and (reduce) fatalities from 60,000 to 10,000" by using crash-­tested safety seats that just strap to a car's regular seats.

Hunt is president of the American Trauma Society, an or­ganization of physicians who specialize in treatment of severe injuries. The society recently sponsored a San Francisco educa­tional conference on young vic­tims of auto accidents.

Hunt noted that Tennessee passed a law in 1977 that requires safety seats for children under 4 years old -- with the exception of children held by passengers.

"I guess it's mostly the reason adults don't wear seat belts," Hunt said. "They never believe it can happen to them, so

See KILLER, page 3

MONDAY

FOCUS

Hunt said the state has about 30 percent compliance and "since that time there have been 76 children killed in auto accidents -- only one was (confirmed to be) a safety seat." But of the 14 children killed in car crashes in Tennessee last year, 13 had been held by passengers.

The Tennessee legislature is considering a bill to remove that loophole. Rhode Island has adopted a similar bill without the exception.

Hunt said some car wars on the market are good enough that their use could save 1,000 young lives a year. But many are far from ade­quate, he warned, urging con­sumers to look for the words "crash­tested" on the box.

"You won't find a crash-tested one for under about $50. But compared with the cost of a baby's life, it's not much money at all."

And it would probably save more kids."

He said safety seats should be used anytime a teenager is travel­ling in a moving car, beginning with the first ride home from the hospi­tal and lasting to about age 4.

If the hazards and remedies are so well known, why don't all parents put their children in safety seats?

"I guess it's mostly the reason adults don't wear seat belts," Hunt said. "They never believe it can happen to them, so

See KILLER, page 3

No suspects

St. Michael's burglarized

By DAVID SARPHIE
Staff Reporter

Note: Dam Security has no suspects on the Friday morning burglary of the St. Michael's Laundry Service. An undetermined amount of money was taken from the laundry, which serves the male dorms on the Notre Dame campus.

According to director of Security Glenn Terry, an employee of the laundry found the southeast door of the plant open, when he arrived for work at 5 a.m. The door had been forced open and the floor safe smashed.

Terry said that the method of entry of the burglar or burglars was still in question. "There are three possibilities," he noted. "Either the

person owned a key to get in, or he stayed in the building after the close of business, or he came in through a window."

Terry said the door found open was on the south side of the plant and was probably used as an exit route. "The bolt lock on that door was pulled out from the back posi­tion," he explained. "There was no evidence that it was done from the outside."

Terry noted that a security of­icer had checked the laundry at 4:07 a.m. and found all doors closed. "This doesn't necessarily mean that the building was empty," he cau­tioned. "Someone could have been wandering around inside for five hours for all we know."
Federal Health Officials yesterday strongly urged testing of more private wells, as potentially dangerous levels of arsenic continued to be found in drinking water in southern New Hampshire and in two Massachusetts towns. Today, a federal epidemiologist planned to start examining cases from last year in this Connecticut community of 14,000 to see if any have symptoms of arsenic poisoning detected in one infant. Signs of arsenic poisoning in young children in this state are rare, but a report to the Journal of the American Medical Association is due in the next few months. So far, they have reported no other symptoms disappeared as soon as the infant was switched from well water. However, the family has also been told that they have reported several volcanic symptoms, city officials said. By early yesterday, 611 wells had been tested in central New Hampshire: More than 13 percent showed potentially dangerous levels of arsenic.

Mandatory Meeting for all act leaders, Monday night film series

The University has replaced the security timetables during Christmas break from Sorin Hall. Fr. John Van Wolvendarc commented that the basketball team was permitted to stay in Sorin Hall because their original lodging, Moreau Hall, was mistakenly locked. Not many people were upset, however, because the team was not training per se but was spending the time in the student union.

Greasy and breezy with periods of light rains. Highs in the mid 40s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries or drizzle. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of flurries or drizzle. Lows in the low to mid 30s.

Notes from the Nile
Notes from the Nile is a genuine gift as a major stage creation for it is the first ND-SMC Tahoe production which is both written and directed by a student. Adri Triguani, the creator of this event, is a Notre Dame's theatre major. She was asked by the department last year not only to direct a play for the 1980-81 season, but to write a play. As a result, she wrote a play based on a great deal of research. It is a fresh and original approach in the theatre department and she has managed to pull it off.
Board discusses Director role

By SUSAN KING
News Staff

The role of Residence Director was the main issue discussed at the SMC Student Board of Governance meeting last night in Regina Hall. Student Body President, Kathleen Sweeney, questioned "the relationship between Hall Activities and Residence Life."

Residence directors and section representatives have communication conflicts concerning hall activities causing Sweeney to decide to "work on a policy," Sweeney added. "The board's major emphasis is on the importance of Section Reps as an important communication network."
The next item of discussion was on the new policy issue. Student government wishes to institute a new fund raiser. At present the Student Activities Program Board holds all the power concerning movies shown at Carroll Hall.

Bidding a decision made last week, the Board of Governance decided to disband the Student Assembly. Student Assembly will be replaced by more active committee, he told the board. They will alter the changes will not be in the constitution of the board. But the board has also agreed upon a procedure which would "educate people on how the student government and our programs," explained Sweeney.
The board members will try to inform SMC's student body about the structure of the government, how to become involved, and who holds the major offices.

Just as in the past, class Clare run-off elections will be held this term. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in McClory and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Main side of the dining hall, the Main side of the dining hall, the SMC Student Senate, will be open for people running for office.

Wednesday, Brian Hehir, a computer science major and member of the Bishop's Council, will speak at Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m. on social justice issues. Catholic Social Service Worker and SMC's graduate, Peg Donovan, who works with un-wed mothers and adoption, will speak on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Harmacy.

Funds have been raised for an ambassador White's speaking engagement next month. "Ambassador White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, was removed from his post because he doesn't believe in U.S. aid to El Salvador," explained Mary Alice Maccio, social justice commissioner. Ambassador White's lecture will be conducted at the McCarthy Auditorium on either March 25 or 26.

I hope this means something to you because I'm completely lost. In fact, what am I doing here? (Photo by John Maccio)

**The Observer**

Monday, February 23, 1981 — page 3

UNDERGRADUATE GRANTS for participation in the SUMMER INSTITUTE ON PLANETS AND CLIMATE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY in cooperation with the NASA GODDARD INSTITUTE FOR SPACE STUDIES will select 15 students for a 4-week lecture course and 6-week research session devoted to the study of planetary atmospheres and climate changes, using a variety of academic credit. The program will meet from June 9 to August 14, 1981.

Full financial support including tuition and fees, accommodations, a stipend, and round trip travel expenses to New York City will be available to qualified participants. Applicants must have a background equivalent to 3 years of college training in mathematics and science.

Applications in the form of a letter should be submitted by March 20 to Summer Institute on Planets and Climate, 102 Low Library, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027. Applicants should include form and school addresses, telephone number, social security number, a one-page typed statement of the applicant's goals and interests, an official transcript of college courses and grades. Three professors familiar with the applicant's work must provide letters of reference.
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At the Institute for Paralegal Training we have prepared over 4,000 college graduates for careers in law, business and finance. After just three months of intensive training, we will place you in a stimulating and challenging position that offers professional growth and expanding career opportunities. As a Legal Assistant you will do work traditionally performed by attorneys and other professionals in law firms, corporations, banks, government agencies and insurance companies. Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

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AC-0035

continued from page 3
always harped on, saying "One year, Student Government wants this, and another year they want this." I think it's important in terms of continuity this year in the transition from P.J. (Riehle) to myself in that I worked with him this year, and for two years on the HPC. I think I realize what he wants to do with Student Senate, where he was a rep, and I think we can get there. I see Student Government becoming a very much stronger voice next year. I think P.J. did a tremendous amount of work in that he got the Senate together and organized, and they're just now about to address things. Next year, all the hassle will be by the wayside, and we can really be effective.

Q: Paul Riehle has not called a meeting of the CLC this year. What would you think if he were elected?

A: I think that the CLC can be a very viable body, and that their input is very, very respected, and I think the Administration will take heed of things which the CLC has discussed. It seems that everyone's pushing in the same general direction, but not together. I think the CLC can work in unison to solve some of the problems that we have. If we bring together all four inputs (students, rectors, faculty, administrators), which I think the CLC can do, then I think we have all aspects of the University covered, and then there's just no way the problem can't be addressed.

WANT TO BE A CHEERLEADER?

in informal meeting will be held in faculty little theater

Wednesday, 10:21 at 1:30 P.M.

I must say that I intend to try out this spring.

note: some cheerleaders
Vincent Van Gogh, a painter who cut off his ear, spent a year in an insane asylum and committed suicide, was alive all a comforter, a consoler of man. That was the message of Rev. Henri Nouwen to a crowd of more than 350 people in Washington National Hall Friday night.

The presentation of Holland and a visiting professor at Notre Dame in the late 1960's, is currently a faculty member of Yale Divinity School. CILA (Community for International Lay Apostolate), which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, invited the Student Union, and the Center for Experiential Learning, sponsored the lecture on the Dutch artist.

Taking the stage in a costume of a Dutch peasant, the professor's presentation of "Vincent The Composer" The Ministry of Vincent Van Gogh. "I want you to look at the work of a man who offered comfort," he said.

What followed was a theatrical and dramatic presentation of the life and work of Vincent Van Gogh.

Using slides, narration, and a strumming guitar to provide the background in the hushed auditorium, Nouwen unshielded the painter's story.

"Vincent offers comfort to others because he was very honest with himself," said Nouwen as he presented more than 20 self-portraits by the artist. "Look, maybe you will find that one of his eyes is looking toward you and one is looking outward."

"He did not run away from the painful truth of his present condition," the priest said. "He knew he didn't belong in the skin of others and discover there was no worth with his leg to avoid looking at himself and confronting his own self."

Van Gogh had wanted to become a minister, Nouwen said, but the artist didn't believe in the benefit of his theology at academy wanting instead to take "a free course in the great university of misery."

He became a painter. The first part of Van Gogh's career was a dark period, a time of tears and vindictiveness. Recent searches for the truth, Nouwen said, "he struggled to unveil the healing secret of nature."

The priest quoted Van Gogh's letters. "Whether poverty meant do or not approve of what I do and how I do it, the artist wrote, "for if I pay no other way to wrestle so long with nature that I have become a wild man."

Van Gogh was living with a pro­

tabloid cartoon in the 1970's, Nouwen said. He wanted to live with the poor and suffer with the poor.

The lates series of Van Gogh's group of old people praying, working, holding children, pagodas, and suns. Nouwen urged his audience to think with the experience of human suffering.

Nouwen said that after leaving Holland, the Dutch painter traveled to France. It was there he entered the light period of his career.

"During this period, Van Gogh wrote, "it seems as if nature starts to burst in every there is old gold, her images," Nouwen said, "which, for lack of a better word, I must call yellow, salt-blue-yellow, violet, blue, gold. How beautifully is it painted."

"It is painted as people in a new way," Nouwen said. "They become king and kings, prince and princes, like even the saints."

This love for art, however, made the artist unable to give and receive love real. "One does not expect any return," Nouwen said. "It has already learned it cannot give," the artist wrote. "But the art begins to see more and more clearly that" the world's stars are lighting the time, and the harvest is time not here.

Van Gogh spent a year in an insane asylum, said Nouwen. And, once he developed a camel's skin, reported the doctor.

"Why do we have to find con­

solation and comfort in this per­

individual's" asked Nouwen.

He answered with a story.

A man noticed a scorpion in the water trapped in some trash, rocks and he approached to free it. The scorpion turned to sting him. The man per­

sisted and the scorpion continued to sting.

Nouwen said a parable by hol­

killed at the man, are you crazy—

rider is the nature of the scorp­

looked at a scorpion in a basket, said Nouwen.

"Why do you want to treat a situation in which Moscow has been warned with ban­

ers and decorations for a week in preparation for the 20th anniversary of what they have been described as the streets."

Most of the policy masters to be approved at the session have all ready been cleared by Brezhnev, " and other leaders. The choice is designed mainly for announcing and endorsing policy, rather than making it, and delegates are expected to vote un­

animously in favor of whatever the leaders propose.

Western analysts will be looking for these elements in the congress. East-West issues like Brezhnev and his leader, and the economic leadership, is closely identified. At the 1976 congress when Brezhnev was in power and Brezhnev leadership cited with satisfaction "an improvement of the interna­tional climate." This year, he will have to do more of Gorbachev's ap­

proach to defend the right of the new East-West tension.

Since 1976, the Soviet Union has gained a foothold in Ethiopia and South Yemen.

**Soviets continued from page 1**

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Since 1976, the Soviet Union has gained a foothold in Ethiopia and South Yemen.
Very few beer drinkers can pass this test. Can you?

If you can taste which beer is which, you know beer every which way.

Three major premium beers have three different tastes. But if you can taste that Bud is Bud, Miller is Miller, and Schlitz is Schlitz—blindfolded—you are probably in the top 10% of expert beer tasters. Like to test your taste? Then, on with your blindfold.

The Master Brewer decides.
The Master Brewer determines how a beer will taste. Brewers are constantly adjusting, experimenting, improving their beers. For example, Schlitz. Three years ago a Master Brewer came over to head up Schlitz. For 40 years Frank Sellinger had brewed some of the best beers in America. And he came to Schlitz to make his best beer ever.

The perfect beer is the beer that tastes perfect—to you.

Have a friend pour all three beers into identical glasses and label them 1, 2 and 3. Now you taste and identify each beer. Whether you guess all three brands right, or all three wrong, you’ll know which tastes best to you. Don’t be surprised if it’s not your brand. To get a better picture of each beer’s taste, rate its flavor characteristics from 1 to 10 on the scale at the right.

What makes beers taste different?
Hops are a major factor. Too much hops can make a beer bitter. Too little leaves it bland. Barley malt is important, too. It gives a beer “body” and adds a mellowness. The balance of the two is what makes a beer taste smooth.

The last word is yours.
To Frank’s taste, today’s Schlitz is the smoothest beer you can buy. But taste for yourself. Your decision is what counts.

Today’s Schlitz.
Go for it!

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The Observer
Molarity

CONTINUED

Molarity

WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO

ACROSS
1. - de page
2. Knack
3. Ordinary
4. Vietnamese
5. Imperfectly
6. Stay away
7. Right-hand
8. Poetry
9. Collection
10. White House
11. Canal dam
12. Battery power
13. Unit
14. Poisons
15. Younger
16. Right-hand
17. Capital
18. Chain store
19. Shakespeare's
20. Church
21. Shakespeare's
22. Earl of
23. Hawaiian
24. Pungent
25. Scottish
26. Church
27. Malay
28. Poisonous
29. Wrathy
30. Church
31. Electric
32. Collection
33. Ordinary
34. Hawaiian
35. Church
36. Butt in
37. Deer tail
38. Cages
39. Stay away
40. Messenger
41. Power unit
42. Bottle
43. Japanese
44. Vietnamese
45. Wine cask
46. Panama
47. Chilean
48. Indian
49. Attacks
50. Display
51. Electric
52. Bangkok
53. Chinese
54. Paris
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DOWN
1. Mountains
2. Harvest
3. Weather
4. Loved
5. Rocky hill
6. Amenity
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8. Iran
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Friday's Puzzle Solved

BENGAL BOUTS

1981

Sunday March 1
Wednesday March 4
Saturday March 7

Support your favorite boxer,
BUY YOUR TICKET TODAY!!
The winning goal came at 1:20 with Notre Dame two men short due to some overaggressive play on the part of Joe Bowie and Mark Doman. Colorado's Bruce Allen, fourth leading scorer in the WCHA, blathered a shot from the point that caught the upper right hand corner of the net.

Notre Dame maintained pressure from then on, but couldn't manage to get anything by the suddenly irrepressible Struch, who stopped 46 shots in all. Tough way to lose? It's damn tough. Coach Lefty Smith concurred. The kids really put forth the effort and you can't fault them. We must have had nine million chances.

Saturday night provided more outstanding goalkeeping from Colorado College, as senior Tom Frame took over for Struch and held the Irish to just two goals. Colorado once again opened the scoring as Greg What scored his first of two goals on the night when he tipped a shot from the point over an outmanned McNamara at 4:16 of the opening period.

The two teams seemed more interested in pushing each other around than in scoring during the period as referee Kevin Fay was forced to send five players from each team to the penalty box to reconsider their aims.

Dan Collard's hustling style finally produced a goal for the Irish at the 20' mark of the second period, as the junior winger fought off two Colorado defenders behind the net and managed to sweep the puck around in front of the net and behind Frame.

Colorado bounced back to take a 2-1 lead only two and one half minutes later on a goal by Kurt Steinberg. Steinberg was just stubbornly kept leaning out of its net by the Tiger net and managed to grab a rebound out of it's hand corner.

The winning goal came at 1.26 with Notre Dame two men short due to some overaggressive play on the part of Joe Bowie and Mark Doman. Colorado's Bruce Allen, fourth leading scorer in the WCHA, blathered a shot from the point that caught the upper right hand corner of the net. Notre Dame maintained pressure from then on, but couldn't manage to get anything by the suddenly irrepressible Struch, who stopped 46 shots in all. Tough way to lose? It's damn tough. Coach Lefty Smith concurred. The kids really put forth the effort and you can't fault them. We must have had nine million chances.

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Belles lose close one

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's enterprising Divi­
sion II powerhouse R.P.I. in
Davenport Friday night at Angela
Athletic Facility, and just fell short
of a last second upset, losing 66-64.

This past weekend the Notre
Dame indoor track team qualified
for the NCAA championships in a
third consecutive year. They also
qualify for the championships in
the mile and in the half mile.

The two mile relay squad ran
7:35.06, again placing second to
the Falcons of B.O. The qualifying
time is 7:35.0 and the squad will have
one more chance, next week at Champlin Individually.

Rogers ran a split of 1:54.5,
Macaulley a 1:52.5, Josi Moyer a
1:54.5 and Aragon a 1:50.0.

The Irish boasted a number of
other exciting performances. Irish
Dame to finish eighth in the pres­
tigious sixteen team field.

Steve Drazin ran a 1:11.9 in the
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place and just a second and a half
from qualifying for the NCAA's.
Dame's Jorgensen, a freshmen from
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with junior Mike Nolan. Both
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N.D. 57
U. Va. 56

Another Typical Notre Dame Miracle

Photo Essay by John Macor
NOTICES

LOSS OF ELECTRIC TIMEX
LOST MEN’S FUR LINED LEATHER CASE, 127 NIEUWLAND.

LOST

PARENTS WEEKEND CALL
LOST: SOUTH QUAD. CALL KEN, 3779

SPORTS BRIEFS

HIT SIX BIRDIES SUNDAY FOR A FIVE UNDER PAR 67 AND A ONE STROKE VICTORY OVER DEFENDING CHAMPION JO ANNE CARNER IN THE 1981 GRAND MARINER ATP TENNIS TOURNAMENT, 6-3, 7-6, SUNDAY.

PERSONALS

SOFTWARE VENDORS: HELP WANTED

FORTUNE bring $50 PERSON TO WORK IN COLLEGE RELATED WKS 20% OFF PANDORA’S BOOKS, 937 S BEND AV.

LOST BLACK WALLET AT THE LOUVINIO RESTAURANT 153 E WAYNE ST

ADOPTED CHILDREN: I AM A 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO IS LOOKING FOR A LOVING FAMILY TO ADOPT ME. I AM A SWEET GIRL WHO WOULD MAKE A GREAT ADDITION TO ANY FAMILY. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, CONTACT ME AT 11975.

SPORTS BRIEFS

LOST/FOUND

FEB. 26 AT LEE’S. CHECK POSITIONS FOR TICKET LOCATIONS.

FOR RENT

IS YOUR FRIEND A HATER? WHY?

FOR RENT

THE MARYLAND BAY COLLECTIONS, 3140 ST. CLAIRSON, HARRISONBURG, VA.

FEB. 27. CAN OFFER RETURN TRAVERSES OF CAVANAUGH OR FARLEY.

FOR RENT

DAVID McCANDLESS

LOST/FOUND

IT COSTS $11.95! SECOND PRIZE SENDS YOU TO THE SENIOR SUITCASE PARTY AT LEE’S FEB. 26.

FOR RENT

DON’T WANT TO BE A PARENT TO CALL KAREN AT 1263.

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HELP! DESPERATELY NEED TWO GA’S FOR DAYTON. BROOKS SEAT $250 OR REASONABLE OFFER. CALL 6718.

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WANTED

Scoop]

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IS YOUR FRIEND A HATER? WHY?
**Sports**

Irish upset No. 1 Cavaliers

**Last-second victory topples ACC leader**

BY BETH HUFFMAN  Sports Editor

ROSEMOLE, Ill. — It has happened almost every year since Digger Phelps came to Notre Dame in 1971. The host Irish have upset either the defending national champion or the current number-one ranked team in the country. Yesterday, the Rosemont Horizon was the scene of another parented Notre Dame miracle as the Irish shocked the top-seeded and unbeat­en Virginia Cavaliers, 75-70.

Orlando Woolridge, senior tri­capitan for the Irish, scooped up a loose ball with just three seconds remaining in the game and sank an off-balance, 16-foot jumper to spoil the Cavalier hopes.

"It's one of our chances for a win looked dim just seconds before the 6'9 Woolridge's prayer shot as the Cavaliers had not only the ball, but a one-point lead. Utilizing a five-on-four out-of-bounds press, the Irish forced a five-second call on Virginia's Lee Raker. Both Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson attempted shots before Woolridge finally was able to score.

"What other way would Notre Dame win a game like this, but with a shot like that," said Digger Phelps.

"Thank God it went in," said Woolridge, who added, "I had to look at the referee to make sure it was good. It's the best feeling I've felt her team was able to score until, 2:02 when the Cavaliers picked up two points on a Sampson jumper and then one more on a Jeff Jones foul shot.

Up by three points, Othole Wilson committed a foul on the Irish Jack­ie Man — John Paxson. The 6-3 Kettering, Ohio, native sunk both charity shots to put the Irish back within two. Then Turner stole the Cavalier in­bound pass, but teammate Kelly Tripucka was called for traveling before he could call a timeout.

The Cavaliers then took the ball downcourt for an offensive shot. The five-second call and Irish comeback was successfully played.

The win puts Notre Dame on 20-4 on the season while Virginia now owns a 25-3 mark.

**IRISH ITEMS:** Digger Phelps""s victory over the nation's top team, (photo by John Macor)

"We knew they'd be tough, but we're the greatest underdogs of all," insisted Virginia coach Terry Holland. It's just good, physical basketball,"" said Phelps, who is 20-3 this season with the Irish.

"It's one of the biggest wins, the big­gest shot for me."

Anyone who turned out to the Northpoint Opening Night game to see "The Ralph Sampson Show" was disappointed as the Irish matched the efforts of seniors Tim Andree and Joe Kleine, the Irish shot 50% for the game to the Cougars' 38%.

On the brilliant front­defense of Woolridge and the combined efforts of seniors Tim Andree and Joe Kleine, the Irish went 50% from the free-throw line versus 4-8 by the Cavaliers.

"It's just good, physical basketball," the senior said of the 1-0 record. But that's not the way the game was. It was a game when he picked up the puck and tucked it behind a sprawled Virginia's Andree. It was a game when he drove to the hoop with 14 seconds left and scored and thirty-eight seconds into the second half.

Irish dorm for the count.

**Still alive**

Icers lose series

**BY MIKE MCANUS  Sports Writer**

While most of the campus's at­ten­tion was centered on the bas­ketball team's climactic victory over Virginia this weekend, Notre Dame's hockey team managed to dig themselves into their deepest hole thus far. It could have been a good weekend, as the team came into it trailing eighth place Minnesota-Duluth by one point and seventh place Colorado Col­lege by three points. Two victories or at least one victory and a tie would have put the Irish in good position to advance to the playoffs.

"We thought getting the " monkey off our backs."" But we ll try to make something out of it."

"Obviously we'd rather be un­defeated at this point," said Holl­land. "It was a tough game to lose. But well try to make something positive out of it."

"All this season we have been able to put one loss behind us and now I think we can put a loss behind us."

"We're just disappointed we couldn't reverse the outcome of this game," said Phelps. "Obviously our team didn't realize the importance of this game."

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"No game will ever be like that again," said Phelps. "We knew this was a big game and we didn't really take the shot I wanted to take."

"We're just disappointed we couldn't reverse the outcome of this game," said Phelps. "Obviously our team didn't realize the importance of this game."