On-campus housing lottery possible

By MIKE WILKINS
Senior Staff Reporter

The possibility of a lottery for next year's on-campus housing was announced by Father Michael Heppen, director of student residences, late Friday.

The lottery would be in response to an unusually high number of room contracts for the 1983-84 academic year, according to a bulletin released by Heppen.

The increase in room contracts has caused the Office of Student Residences to cancel the forfeiture of room deposit and the $195 fine for students who have returned room contracts and have now decided to move off-campus. Students who have turned in room contracts for next year and are considering moving off-campus with have until March 30 to do so without penalty.

Heppen said he thought up approximately 200 men and women who have already turned in room contracts for next year would have to decide to move off-campus in order to avoid a lottery.

"I can not predict what is going to happen," Heppen said. "If enough people decide to move off campus we will have a lottery. If they don't, we probably will."

Heppen noted that he is not sure how a lottery would work, if that were the case. He said the lottery would be: "I'll be talking to the rectors about the possibility of a lottery and I'll be talking to the college officials from them." Heppen remarked.

Jorge Valencia, student government housing coordinator, thinks that a housing lottery would effect only seniors, but there is no set plan for a lottery. "I would say that a housing lottery is a real possibility but nobody is certain what would happen or how a lottery would work."

The Student Government will be providing information to students who are interested in moving off-campus, according to Valencia. It also is trying to get landlords of nearby apartment complexes to provide students with as much information as possible. A plan to help students find off-campus housing and move out is being considered.

Both Heppen and Valencia said that the Student Government's director of off-campus housing, will have information for students who are considering moving off-campus, including off-campus crime statistics that show that off-campus crime has recently diminished.

"We'd like to open the possibility to look into the possibility of moving off-campus," Valencia added.

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Dziedzic named editor-in-chief

DAVID DZIEDZIC, a junior from Palatine, Ill., has been named editor-in-chief of the 1983-84 Observer.

Dziedzic has worked at The Observer since his freshman year. He was a sports copy editor, associate sports editor, and executive news editor.

"I intend to build on the foundation that has been established by the previous three editors, " said Dziedzic.

He will be naming the rest of the members of the Observer general board within a few weeks.

Dziedzic will assume the position of editor-in-chief on March 22.

Betsy Carter

Jazz singer to perform tonight

By THERESA GUARINO
News Staff

Jazz singer Betsy Carter, who has appeared with jazz greats like Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington and Miles Davis will present a lecture on the history of jazz before her solo performance tonight at the Notre Dame Black Cultural Festival.

In addition to performing on other jazz musicians' albums, Carter, a Flint, Michigan native, has recorded a few albums of her own.

She currently is touring with Lionel Hampton. Carter is well known for her Elia Fitzgerald vocal style.

This year's Black Cultural Arts Festival started on January 50 with a gospel program. The Festival began at Notre Dame 15 years ago and is now an annual event. Events so far for this year have included an alumni forum and a performance by television actress John Amos.

The Festival is organized by a committee which solicits money from various University departments to fund its activities. Sponsors include the Student Union, Student Activities, the College of Arts and Letters, and the Black Studies Program.

"We'd like to see more people come out," said Alena Harris, this year's Festival chairwoman, who has attended have been very responsive. "Attendance has been good."

The Black Cultural Arts Festival will continue through February and end March 5 with a fashion show.
There was an emergency that sunny morning inside the New Jersey redbrick headquarters of the $4.5 billion-a-year health-care giant Johnson & Johnson.

Something about some people in Chicago—West Chicago, maybe?—had died (we're still in critical condition) and Tylenol, the kind in capsules, was laced with an unknown poison—reporters were saying cyanide—but wasn't anything terribly, dreadfully wrong with Tylenol.

David Lemoine, Notre Dame graduate, was still on the phone when his secretary poked her head in to say the chairman of J&J needed Collins in his office upstairs. The 40-year-old general counsel and company group chairman was, barely a month into his new job, director of J&J Consumer Products, maker of Tylenol and subsidiary of J&J that controlled 55 percent of the billion-dollar analgesic market.

Fifteen minutes after his phone conversation, Collins learned he would be in charge of directing J&J's response to what would evolve as the greatest medication crisis in recent times.

"We had no idea where it would end," Collins said. "It's been four months since that sunny morning, November 2nd. It looked like the plague. And the only thing we knew then was that we didn't know what was going on."

Collins' first move was to call his Notre Dame roommate of some 25 years before, an attorney who had been representing the South Bend firm for J&J, and ask him to get the facts of the situation from the medical examiner's office and ask Neil McNeil, "I needed my own eyes and ears on the scene."

It's been four months since that sunny morning last fall, and the dollarama that has reigned over the shelves of drug and grocery stores. The new triple safety-seal, tamper-evident package designed to protect Tylenol from ever having to face such a disaster again.

The box flaps are now glued, a plastic shrink band covers the cap, and finally, an inner foil seals the mouth of the bottle like paper liners seal coffee jars. The Federal Food and Drug Administration issued new packaging standards for over the counter drugs, but McNeil had designed the new container two days before the poisoning.

Overcoming the crisis that received more media coverage than the Vietnam War will not be easy or inexpensive. "There's no way we can come riding in on elephants blowing horns and saying here we are," Collins said. Indeed, despite a hein-blowing advertising campaign, McNeil's man surge to regain the market has been to convince doctors to begin recommending Tylenol to patients as McNeil did 23 years ago when Tylenol was first produced. The cost of Tylenol was expected to reap a record $500 million this year, but analysts say half that will be lucky. Panicked consumers will first have to swallow a lot of talk about trust, and how much more expensive Tylenol will cost the consumer in the long run remains to be seen.

But the fact that the name Tylenol has not vanished from the marketplace is remarkable in itself. From the start, despite an initial 80 percent drop in sales, J&J reined the obvious but in- dented alternative of reintroducing the same pain reliever under a new, cheery label.

Through this whole episode, McNeil and J&J have maintained their credit for remaining honest and open rather than hiding all the facts of the facade of "no comment." J&J has been a step ahead of all the federal and local regulations that naturally develop in the hysteresis of corporate tragedies.

The anti-corruption movement may very well have trouble putting horses atop Johnson & Johnson's headquarters.

"The anti-corruption movement may very well have trouble putting horses atop Johnson & Johnson's headquarters."

The Observer is always looking for new people. We need people in every aspect of the Nutri/System—except sports. If you would like to get involved call 239-555-0 or just stop up and talk to one of us here. We're located on the third floor of Laffenman.

The Observer, Notre Dame Indiana 46556

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The Observer is a member ot the Associated Press

Cost of exam not included. Offer expires February 28, 1983

As people vary, so do their weight losses.
**Student Health Center**

350 attend Center Open House

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Assistant News Editor

More than 350 people attended the Open House of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center last Friday at the Notre Dame Student Health Center.

The Open House was the formal announcement of the recently merged university Counseling services and the Student Psychologic Services Center. The merger, planned during the 1981 spring semester, was implemented this summer and effective with the start of the 1982-83 academic year.

The Open House included a tour of the improved facilities by the staff members. A new wing of office and therapy rooms has been added, as well as a library, an enlarged waiting room, and an audio-visual room.

The newest service offered by C&PSC is Counselling, which is operated in a separate room within the Center. Counselling is a confidential, completely anonymous telephone service which began last Wednesday. Tapes on a variety of student concerns can be heard Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Counselling has been successful, according to Michael Mond, acting director of C&PSC. An average of 25 calls a day have been received since the start of the program.

As a result of the merger, the Center's library has been expanded and new resource materials have been obtained. Films, tapes and tracts dealing with a variety of psychological problems are available through the Center.

Those who attended the Open House were able to view the renovations of the old infirmary chapel. It was redecorated for use by the C&PSC for workshops, films, and lectures.

The C. & P.S.C. did not previously have a room large enough for such functions.

**Government reconstruction**

Hocter asks for Board's help

By LAURA HARTIGAN
News Staff

Elaine Hocter, next year's student body president, asked for help and suggestions in reconstructing Saint Mary's student government at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

Monica Ague, elections commissioner, said that voter turnout on election day "was phenomenal." Eighty percent of the student body voted in the elections.

According to Ague, the high turnout is "the reason we are sticking to (having voting polls setup in) the dorms."

Rounds for the freshman and sophomore classes will be tomorrow, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in each of the dorms.

Regarding the freeze referendum, Beth Tughe, vice president for academic affairs, said: "We should be proud." Tughe noted that Saint Mary's is the first Catholic college and the first women's college to make a formal statement in favor of the unilateral freeze.

Michele Martin, chairman of Little Sister's Weekend, was pleased that many people signed up to help. Little Sister's Weekend, scheduled for April 15-17, will feature roller skating, a sock hop and a swimming party for the little sisters. Little Sister's Weekend will be held April 15-17.

The questioning of remaining space for incoming freshmen in traditionally upperclass dorms was "put on hold," according to Susan Miller, chairman of the freshman council. The president of the freshman council has decided to wait until next year, when more student input can be considered before taking any steps to integrate the dorms.

**Police discover bodies in mass grave ‘garden’**

LONDON (AP) — Police dug up more bodies yesterday in what British newspapers call a mass murder "area of secret graves" and let reporters tour the adjoining house where they say the killer may have chopped up 17 victims.

They also appealed to anyone who has lived in the house to come forward and help in the murder probe.

The bodies, found at various locations in the backyard of the building in the Cricklewood district of north London, have been sent to a pathologist for examination. Detective Superintendent Norman Briers, heading the search, said they were probably human but did not elaborate.

Scotland Yard has said it expects to find rioting pieces of as many as 17 victims of a mass murderer, according to published reports, met young drifters in north London pubs, lured them home, starved them, hacked up their corpses and boiled the pieces.

Dennis Nilsen, 37, a state employment office executive, ex-army cook and former probationary London policeman, was arrested Saturday on charges of murdering the only victim identified — Stephen N. Gage.

**Hesburgh to dedicate Concerns Building**

Hesburgh to dedicate Concerns Building

By POLLY HUDAK
News Staff

A Mass concelebrated by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University President, and guest homilist Father Henry J.M. Nouwen are among the special events planned for the new Center for Social Concerns Dedication, April 14-16.

The ceremonies will begin with the blessing of the new center by Hesburgh in the center's multi-purpose room; before, the Dedication Mass. There will be a reception and dinner at the Center for Continuing Education.

A number of other guests speakers and alums will participate in the dedication.

Dedication services will continue with a collection of "Social Concerns in Catholic Higher Education" symposiums and reflections on social concerns service, learning and analysis. Center Director Father Don McNeil and Assistant Directors Sister Judith Anne Beirne and Kathleen Mass Weigert will moderate these discussions.

Father David Tyson will host a dedication luncheon on April 15 at the CCE. An Open House from 5-8 p.m. will follow.

**Hociter asks for Board’s help**

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JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet accepted Ariel Sharon’s resignation as defense minister yesterday but retained him as a minister without portfolio, prompting opposition charges that the decision defied the defense ministry commission’s recommendations.

The Prime Minister Menachem Begin will take over the Defense Ministry temporarily after Israel’s Parliament, the Knesset, approves the reshuffle today or tomorrow. Cabinet Secretary Dan Mistor announced.

Cabinet ministers belonging to the factions in Begin’s ruling coalition said that keeping Sharon in the Cabinet avoided the need for early elections.

But opposition parties protested that the reshuffle of portfolios disregarded the inquiry commission’s intention that Sharon leave the Cabinet. The small Communist Party submitted a no-confidence motion to be debated this week, but the government has decided to defray it.

The Labor Party, the largest opposition group, said it might organize public demonstrations to put moral pressure on the government to fire Sharon. The inquiry commission charged Sharon with personal responsibility for failing to foresee a massacre when he ordered Lebanese Christian militiamen to mop up Palestinian resistance in Beirut’s Sabra and Chatila refugee camps last Sept. 14. It is suggested he resigned or fired.

Sharon gave Begin his resignation yesterday after three emergency meetings to adopt all the recommendations of the Kahan Commission, named after Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan who headed the four-month investigation.

Cabinet ministers said Begin wanted to replace Sharon in Middle East, Israel’s ambassador in Washington, but needed time to arrange this transition with his coalition partners.

The Cabinet now has 19 ministers, eight from Herut, five Liberals and six from other parties in the coalition.

Sharon’s resignation was a paralyzing setback in the career of the flamboyant ex-general that he has boosted back on top after he was passed over for jobs as chief of staff and as defense minister, and now he moved to his top job once Begin retires.

A strong backlash of sympathy for Sharon from opposition, though no polls have been taken to see that the Cabinet, free of him, has not lost support, too.

Other ministers have rallied in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv to demand his resignation. The protests turned violent last week when a grenade killed an Israeli soldier, demonstrating.

Reagan administration officials have blamed Sharon for what they term the Israeli tough negotiation stance regarding withdrawal from the West Bank settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

As minister without portfolio, Sharon is available to Begin for specific tasks. Several of his original Cabinet appointments and segments that deal with Lebanon or the West Bank.}

Sharon to remain in Cabinet

PARIS (AP) — Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, known as the “Butcher of Lyon,” said in a television interview aired yesterday that he has forgotten his past and the rest of the world when he opened his French hotel, the Hotel Barbie, head of the Gestapo in Lyon from 1941 to 1944, said he was only doing his job when he fought the French Resistance. He is accused of executing thousands more and deporting 7,500 French Jews to concentration camps.

For those crimes, he was sentenced to death twice by French courts in absentia. He was exiled to Chile after World War II, but held for four years, and France has charged him under a new law for “crimes against humanity.” His alleged war crimes has been abolished, and Barbie faces a possible life sentence if convicted again.

He was transferred late Saturday from the Fort Montluc Prison in Lyon to Saint Joseph Prison for security reasons. French authorities say it will take up to one year for prosecutors to prepare their case against Barbie.

“I did my duty,” Barbie, 69, said in the interview with two Bolivian journalists — conducted on the planes that brought him from La Paz, Bolivia, to Paris, broad casts yesterday night.

“I was chief of the anti-resistance group in France there were several groups, each with its own leaders. My personal job was the war against the French resistance.”

Asked about Jean Moulin, a hero of the French Resistance in World War II, who Barbie is accused of torturing and beating to death personally, Barbie said that was part of the war.

Looking for a historic analogy, he said Napoleon was condemned by all of Europe for tyranny but “200 years later, he is a hero.”

“I think we had won the war, the French wouldn’t be bothering with my case now.”

Barbie refused to talk specifically about his activities during the war. “I can’t get on that subject,” he said. “I have passed, I don’t remember anything more,” he said.

After Barbie arrived, Justice Minis ter Robert Badinter ordered him into “an immediate prison as a symbolic move.”

Concerns for Barbie’s safety arose last week when the magazine Paris Match published a photograph of guards marching Barbie through the open courtyard of the La Seyer prison to Lyon. The central courtyard is open and the prison is surrounded by high buildings, suggesting that if a photographer with a long lens could take a picture, a gunman with a telescopic sight could also kill Barbie.

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$1.50 Burger

12 oz. Frosted Mug Fries or Onion Rings $3.75

HAPPY HOUR 4-8:00 daily

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is considering new steps to break the growing deadlock with the Soviet Union over U.S. proposals for medium range nuclear missiles in Europe. Vice President George Bush said yesterday.

Bush, who returned Thursday from a seven-nation European trip, said he suggested an interim agreement might be the best way to achieve the administration’s goal of a total ban on medium range weapons.

An interim pact presumably fall along the lines of a reduction in the current Soviet arsenal of missiles aimed at Western Europe, and a cutback in the number of new weapons and cruise missiles that the United States is now planning to begin deploying in NATO countries at the end of this year.

He will be making a determination whether we should do something different in order to encourage the Soviets to do what we’ve asked,” Bush said on CBS-TV’s “Face the Nation.”

He insisted, however, “We are not going to depart from this moral ob­ jection, raising the world, if you will, banning the entire generation of these weapons.”

Another frequent medium range nuclear missiles in Europe, Vice President George Bush said yesterday.

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He insisted, however, “We are not
Fire kills 64 people in Turin movie theater

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Flames and smoke raced through a Turin movie theater last night, killing 64 people and injuring dozens in the crowd of 500, Police Chief Antonio Farello reported.

Police said the fire might have been caused by a short circuit or by fireworks set off as a joke by pranksters celebrating Carnival, which is being observed throughout Italy. They reported a pistol was found on the floor, but said it apparently had nothing to do with the blaze.

The death toll soared when firemen found more than 20 bodies in a second-floor bathroom and in rooms used by the management for offices or storage.

Farello had reported that 66 people perished, but he said later two bodies were counted twice.

Police did not have the exact number of injured, but said only three were hospitalized and the others were treated and released, with many suffering from smoke inhalation.

Officials said that Raimundo Capello, the 51-year-old victim, had been a cinema manager, and that he was found unresponsive.

Most of the victims were young people.

The bodies were found in the basement of the theater, which was open to the public.

Ten die in cable car crash in Italian Alps

CHAMPOLE, Italy (AP) — Powerful winds ripped three cable cars off their tracks during a blizzard yesterday, killing 10 people and injuring dozens on the Italian Alps.

The cable cars were driven by wind and snow yesterday afternoon, police said, and two of them crashed into a mountain.

Police and rescue officials said they were unable to reach the accident site.

They said all the dead and injured were Italian.

Some were students of a university in Turin.

Two more police, fire fighters and members of the ski-borne rescue squads raced to the scene of the crash near the Alpine ski resort of Champonle, police said.

Queen in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — A royal defense force honor guard and band greeted Queen Elizabeth II with a 21-gun salute and welcomed her to Jamaica.

The British queen and her husband, Prince Philip, had left legions of admirers in Saint Mary's Cathedral yesterday as she led an air force jetliner to the Caribbean island.

Her Majesty was greeted at the airport by the royal family and her husband, who had traveled to Jamaica by plane.

The queen is the second royal to visit Jamaica, after the Duke of Edinburgh in 1951.

During her visit, the queen will meet with Jamaican leaders and attend official functions.

The queen's visit is expected to boost tourism in Jamaica.

The queen's visit is also significant for its impact on the country's tourism industry.

Her Majesty is expected to meet with Jamaican officials and hold discussions on issues of mutual interest.

The queen is expected to tour the island and visit a number of cultural and historical sites.

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AVAILABLE AT THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
Dillonnies supported one of their own

Dillon Hall single-handedly elected Dave McAvoy to the Student Senate, thanks to its 2:11 support of their favorite son over Allison Yuuko.

Tom Mowle
Current Line

Senate elections tend to be personality contests rather than issue-related debate as most students elect a senator as insensitive figurehead with very little intention of doing any real changes. Dillon and the election are the most prominent examples of such a tendency. While both candidates claimed to emphasize the issues, each said the other seemed to base his or her candidacy on personal matters.

But the win for Dillonnies and anti-Dillonnies was present in the election. McAvoy, and some in Panghong, Monterey, and Howard, felt their being from Dillon may have hurt him as much as it helped him. I think that is exaggerated — he was not hurt 260 votes worse — but it is true enough to say it hurt McAvoy enough to have hurt him in the election against Dillon, leaving him with an actual win only in Dillon.

Dillonnies have a lot of spirit. That is general knowledge throughout the campus. And the value of such (blind) support, and also the value of being able to campaign at the Hall Mass, is worth noting that had Lyons given Yuuko the same support (94.1 percent of a 75.8 percent vote), she would have won the election by a sizable margin.

We must excel as a university in every area of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect problem areas of unemployment, crime, and nuclear rivalry. We must excel as an university in every area of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect problem areas of unemployment, crime, and nuclear rivalry.

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The Senate and Department of Social Concerns Series continues

Two films in the Social Concerns Series highlight the tragic side of social conflict in Latin America, and remind us of the destructive political uses of the United States in that area of the world. Roses in December is a sensitive documentary that was shown last night. State of Siege is a political thriller that will be shown on Feb. 15 and 16 at the Center for Social Concerns. The former is concerned about communism, the latter about justice. These two films provide an ominous destruction from our immediate problems of unemployment, crime, and nuclear rivalry.

Roses in December was originally produced for TV and examines the last days and death of Jean Donovan, one of the four missionaries murdered in El Salvador on Dec. 2, 1980. It is an extraordinary story of human compassion and religious commitment to ... four women were assaulted in various ways and shot by five members of the Salvadoran security forces. According to reliable testimony, they acted on orders. No one seriously expects a fair trial for the murderers. The American government’s support of the military regime in El Salvador means it seems unlikely that any of the assassins will ever face charges.

The Senate and Department of Social Concerns will continue to be dedicated by matters irrelevant to the actual virtues of each candidate.

Common cents and academic credibility

P.O. Box 7

Dear Editor:

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HELP SEND THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME TRACK TEAM TO THE SUNSHINE RELAYS

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Thanksgiving right behind it. Even before Thanksgiving arrived, the bookstores were already putting up a Noltecoroza television screen, and as soon as one screen began in Everything You Wanted but Gords Can't Get For Christmas sale. Finally, liquor stores have their festival with their New Year's Day specials, and after that, cards on their shelves with valentines and heart-shaped Thanksgiving right behind it. Even before Thanksgiving arrived, the bookstores were already putting up a Noltecoroza television screen, and as soon as one screen began in Everything You Wanted but Gords Can't Get For Christmas sale. Finally, liquor stores have their festival with their New Year's Day specials, and after that, cards on their shelves with valentines and heart-shaped Thanksgiving right behind it. Even before Thanksgiving arrived, the bookstores were already putting up a Noltecoroza television screen, and as soon as one screen began in Everything You Wanted but Gords Can't Get For Christmas sale. Finally, liquor stores have their festival with their New Year's Day specials, and after that, cards on their shelves with valentines and heart-shaped

Marc Ramirez

features

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Angela Adamson

dance review

The Notre Dame Saint Mary's College dance concert of 1983 offered a brilliant 1983 — for a season for a few but an enthusiastic crowd. The event was the Dance Theatre's recital, a full-length ballet adapted from the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, "The Match Girl." The production was not without its flaws: the strength of the special effects was diminished by such elementary problems as a set that was not renders opaque enough to conceal dancers getting into place; there were long silent gaps in the taped music that bed both performers and audience uncomfortable; in the first scene, there was a marked inaudibility of the stage patterning Christmas packages on New Year's Eve. Choreographically, there were a few weak spots: the opening scene was filled with uncoordinated movement and a muddled, repeated second act by leaving all dancers on stage as a starkly black background; the music selected to accompany them, many mime sections included a few nonverbal gestures. Overall, however, the Notre Dame Saint Mary's students of the Dance Theatre presented a fine evening. The performance was evident, and they deserved the applause and ovations they received.

Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

At Mass attended out of a sense of family responsibility, the last thing I needed was a celebrant, especially on the Feast days of Nathaniel Hawthorne — vacant, doctrinal rhetoric tempered with all the worst of fire and brimstone. Bored by the bishop, I looked around the church where my faith was formed and lost, at the fullowers of the faith that had been mine, of them were old men and women, repeating formulas they had leaned in Latin generations ago.

God knows if they understand the new Mass, or if they even understood why they continued to go to Mass. One or two young couples also were present, the cries of their babies occasionally falling on the bishop's ear. One little toddler caught my eye just as the bishop began his sermon. The boy sat right next to me, one pew ahead of me, and had perhaps the waggiest smile I'd ever seen (as if a child younger than three could have anything other than a wanning smile). He stared at me, and I smiled back at him, which seemed to think was the greatest thing. He chuckled and his blue eyes danced, and I wanted more than anything to know how to make my eyes twinkle to let him know that I was there; I loved him more than anything on Earth. I don't know where the lesson was going on about how God's grace, freely given, is necessary for the salvation of our immortal souls. Just then, the child offered me his comic book. God knows if the bishop would understand more of God's grace, freely given, than what he demonstrated then.

I felt sorry for all those people, echoing formulas without vitality. I wanted to put the child on the lectionary and let his unpolished joy speak of grace in vibrant tones. His mother had other ideas, though, and grabbed the boy before he could wander across the pew to present the book to me.

The boy started to cry, and I felt a twinge of guilt at having started the whole thing. But then I discovered that she had bended behind his mother and looked away once in a while, but while there might be a marvelous veil of peace to break a-hiss. His town and his guilt disappeared to grace. The Mass went on without us.

But at Communion, the young couple took their evidence of grace out of the church and decided to search for faith in time-worn formulas. The boy had taken dominating my attention, another voice in competitor with the bishop's intruded on my consciousness. An old woman, no longer in full possession of her faculties, turned and asked her husband if he was ready to leave the house.

She had been asking the same question throughout the Mass, every time the participants stood up. The man, with infinite patience and understanding, quietly told her to wait each time. I envied the man for his continuing devotion to his wife, and for his endless patience.

The Mass mercifully came to a close. The bishop gave his blessing, the woman turned to her husband and posed her question one more time. This time, he took her arm and escorted her out of the church. Formulas repeated endlessly, seemingly without life, may be heard after God knows.

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The Observer sends its congratulations to Erin Murphy, Saint Mary's College Athletic Director, who was married yesterday to Joe Lorenz. And it's not even spring yet — The Observer

Julius Erving scored 13 of his game-high 25 points during a third-quarter spurt that lifted the East to a 132-123 victory, edging Wayne State a 66-47 defeat. Saturday afternoon in impressive fashion, handing Wayne State a 66-47 defeat, winning the race with a record-setting performances in the time of 4:45.9. He also became the Notre Dame men's swimming Sophomore Tim Bohdan, quickly becoming the rising star for the Irish, led ND to the victory with record-setting performances in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events. Bohdan led the pack in the 500-yard free, winning the race with a time of 4:59.9. He also became the first Notre Dame swimmer to break the ten-minute mark in the 1000-yard freestyle, finishing with a time of 4:59.7.

Air Harding also had a stirring performance for the Irish. Harding grabbed first place in the 200-yard breaststroke (1:17.3) and the 100-yard free (48.0). He joined Paul Benz, Dan Flynn, and brother Blaise for a 400-yard medley relay win.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Gary Severn, Glenn Baffle, Jeff Hauswirth, and Greg Bohdan took first place in that event. Paul McGowan placed second in both the one- and three-meter diving competitions. While Flynn (200-yard fly), Greg Bohdan (100-yard free), Lou Bower (200-yard back) and Blaise Harbush (200-yard individual medley) had additional second-place finishes.

Rounding out the list of Irish winners Brian Casey captured the 200-yard fly, Dan Carst won the 500-yard free, and Paul Benz was victorious in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Irish improved their record to 5-3, and are in action again on Friday when they oppose Illinois-Chicago Circle and Southern Illinois in a triangular meet in Chicago.

The scalps off our press got us going. Rouse: "Our press was very effective. It was the best defense we played all year and way the biggest win all year in regards to beating some pretty decent competition." Short kept the Belles close in the first half, scoring 10 points. She also grabbed 11 rebounds for the game.

Suess put Ashland away with 19 second-half points. Chip Ayotte scored 14 points in the second half after starting center Missy Van Oort fouled out. Bette Ebert also fouled out.

Green Bay, 28-6, last year, dominated Saint Mary's the most in the 55-17 halftime. The Belles could get no closer than 52-39 in the second half.

"They had a great advantage," said Rouse. "They sat up and watched us play. Friday night." Green Bay and Northern Michigan had first-round byes in the women's tournament. "They came out and pressed us," commented Rouse. "They are very talented."

Van Oort showed her talent for the Belles scoring 16 points, powering her way to 21 rebounds. Shure and Suess each added 10 points.

"They definitely had some talent," said Rouse. "They had some girls that could play. They were quick and they could jump."

Besides 12 points, Van Oort carried Chicago State on the backboards for 12 caroms.

Saint Mary's has won three of its last five games after suffering through a six-game losing streak after Christmas. The Belles are 8-12 on the season. The eight victories match last season's victory total.

Belles finish third at UWGB

By DAVE IRWIN

Saint Mary's basketball team captured third place in the 10thannual Gillespie-Green Bay Invitational tournament held over the weekend at the Phoenix Sports Center.

The Belles defeated Northland College (Ashland, Wis.), 65-55, Friday night to advance into Saturday's semifinal Saint Mary's dropped a 78-68 decision to the host and eventual tournament champions in its first game Saturday before bountying back and ending Chicago State, 75-71, in the nightcap.

"We were 3-1 and got third place against excellent competition," said Rouse. "I'm pleased. It was the best series we played all year."

Elaine Suess paced the Belles during the weekend scoring 41 points. Her efforts landed Suess on the all-tournament team.

"She was very consistent," analyzed Rouse of Suess' 23, 24, and 12-point games.

Cindy Shory also sparked, tallying 30 points in the three games. She led the Belles in the consolation game with 20 points.

"Cindy probably had her best three game series of her career," said Rouse. "She gave her a lot of the others more freedom to play their games. They seemed more relaxed and less nervous."

The Belles trailed 1-6 early in the first half against Northland before unleashing a dominating full-court defense that rallied the Wisconsin school. The Belles forced Northland into an incredible 51 first-half turnovers and 52 for the game.

The seals off our press got us going. Rouse: "Our press was very effective. It was the best defense we played all year and way the biggest win all year in regards to beating some pretty decent competition." Short kept the Belles close in the first half, scoring 10 points. She also grabbed 11 rebounds for the game.

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The Observer

Monday, February 14, 1983 — page 12

Hockey

Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith saw his team win three out of a possible four points this weekend, upsetting top-ranked Bowling Green. See Lefty's remarks in June Hanley's story standing on page 16. (Photo by Scott Beper)

Annenberg Aud. Snite Museum Admission $3.00

Tucson, Arizona

A Place in the Sun

Local Interviews in February for Hughes.

Hughes is one of the world's most sophisticated facilities for advanced missile technology.

Some of the most advanced missile systems were developed here in the early 50's. Today, the highest level of missile technology has the standard for tomorrow's sophisticated electronics.

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If you do not like to be part of a story that is still unfolding, write yourself.

On the ice, the Bucks knew they had scored the goal with an illegally curved stick. The goal was allowed, but the official saw what had happened and waved it off. The goal was allowed and the team went on to win the game.

The rational, if you have one, is that you can't win every game and sometimes you can lose. If you lose, you lose and that's that. Good luck to the Bucks.

The Buckeyes have won nine of their last 20 games. By the Associated Press

For the second time in two weeks, lead heading Bowling Green can be a hypnotizer and collected just one point as the race for first place heats up at the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. The Falcons have won nine of their last 20 games at Michigan Tech.

Mike McNamara ended up with 47 saves and the Irish gained confidence for Saturday's game.

"We started out slow, but we real ly heated up in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. The Falcons have won nine of their last 20 games at Michigan Tech.

The Irish gave themselves an early breakaway. The Falcons dominated the series to earn CCHA player of the week honors.

Ohio State kept its winning streak alive with a 2-0 sweep of Michigan in two straight games.

"The defense kept goals out in front of me so I had a good look at the shots," said Deasey in intercepting the puck.

"Our line is continuing to play well," Chapman said. "Whether I score or not, we all have to deserve the credit.

The Irish had a pretty breakthrough of their own at exactly 1:00 of the second period, Chapman intercepted the puck and went alone on goal. The Irish gained control of the puck and went to the blackboard.

Then, at 1:05, John Deese and DeVoe found a break. On a two-on-one, DeVoe drew Collins wide and slipped a pass to DeVoe who shot it past Wayne Collins. The Irish four goal streak was half that of the season was a badly needed insurance policy for the Irish.

"Dees intercepted the puck and went alone on one of their guys," Deese said. "They did a good job of covering the puck and letting us work the puck.

At 19:14, the Falcons pulled Colli ns out of the game. The Irish gained control of the puck and went to the blackboard, setting up a 2-0 game. The Irish forwarded the puck back to the point, giving themselves an early breakaway. The Falcons dominated the series to earn CCHA player of the week honors.

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Louisiana Tech yardstick
Irish don't measure up just yet

By MIKE SULLIVAN

A yardstick. That is what the Louisiana Tech women's basketball game was supposed to be. It was supposed to show how far the Notre Dame program had to go before it would rank among the country's finest.

Things worked out as planned. When the game was ex­amined, it showed that the Irish are still a few years and a couple of players away from competing on the level of Louisiana Tech.

Before you give up hope that the team will be a power before you graduate, remember that there is only one other team in the country, USC, that can compete with the Lady Techsters.

"When Mary D. gets a couple more players, they'll be tough," says Coach Sonja Hogg. "The team's very well coached, but the big cen­ter is missing."
By MARY SIEGEL

Sport Writer

This weekend, the Notre Dame women's swim team captured second place after earning an in creedible 35 points at the State Invitational. Women's Swim Tournament which was held at DePauw University. A tough Ball State team swam to claim 116 points and the锦标赛. Saint Mary's swim team finished sixth with 310 points, but qualified four more swimmers for the Nationals. "We had some good swims at the meet and I think our girls did well, but we were no contest to Ball State," explained Irish Head Coach Dennis Stark. "We took the lead in the first event, continued Stark, "but we fell behind after the second and we never caught up to Ball State after the fourth." Stark named Karen Bobear, Venette Goghado, Gina Gamboa, Karen Korowicky and Irish co-captain Sheila Roulier as the outstanding swimmers in individual events Stark also commended the members of the relay teams on their performances at the tournament. "I think we did real well considering Ball State has nine girls on scholarship and Notre Dame has none," noted Stark. "The team really came together this week which will make a difference in outstanding team effort," reflected Roulier. "I think we did better than we expected against Ball State and

FRESHMEN INTERESTED IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

The Dean's Meeting with Freshmen who plan to enter the College of Arts and Letters will be held Monday, February 14, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

Following are the topics which will be covered:

1. Dean Burns - The College of Arts and Letters and Liberal Education.


3. Dean Waddick - Degree requirements in the College of Arts and Letters, and career goals of liberal arts students.

4. Dean Austgen - The ALPP and AE programs. The second major in Alpa.

5. Dean Neiman - The Core Course and the Program of Liberal Studies.


7. Dean Burns - Concluding remarks.

A question/answer period will follow the presentation.
Bloom County

**Tuesday, February 14, 1983 — page 15**

**Tic Tac Dough**
**George** — 34 **Slippery**
**Laverne and Shirley**

**Lat.**

**Errand**

**N. Eng.**

**actor** 7

**All in the Family** 16

**Philippine NewsCenter** 16

**Nets** 48

**Peres** 22

**Eyewitness News**

**MASH**

**ABC's World News Tonight**

**Wrong:** pref. 33

**Theater**

**That's Incredible** 47

**Filthy Rich** 42

**Movie offspring** 42

**Fabius**

**Straight Talk**

**Molly** 2

**Front Line**

**Newswatch** 28

**N. E. Newscenter 16** 53

**TV Censored Bloopers** 8

**Fame Special**

**1981** 1

**Joker's Wild**

**Raised** 27

**Judge**

**Most moist** 22

**Front Line**

**N. E. Newscenter 28**

**42 Greeted**

**39 Cry**

**Account of**

**Family Feud**

**The MacNeil/Lehrer Report**

**Great Performances**

**Structures**

**Newhart**

**House**

**Straight Talk**

**19 Former condition**

**Joker's Wild**

**3**

**37 Priest's dressing**

**40 Eggs**

**Columbus**

**36 Feed weed**

**9 Musical subject**

**10 Sincere**

**34 Appearance**

**59 Rabble**

**13 Part of a meerschaum**

**THE NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION**

is searching for next year's leaders

Applications for Student Union Director and Comptroller for '83-'84 are now available from the Student Union secretary

Get Involved and Make a Difference

Applications are due Feb. 18

**Tubing at Bendix!!!**

Sat., Feb. 19 - (bus leaves Main Circle at 10am)

Only 45 spaces available, so sign up now!

Sign-up sheet - see Margaret (S.U. secretary) in Student Union offices (2nd floor LaFortune)
Duff’s free throws

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Notre Dame outlasted Wolfpack 96-86 on three free throws in the final three minutes — his only points as the Irish held off NC State in a college basketball victory Saturday.**

While Duff turned out to be the hero, he nearly carried the game label back home. Duff hit two free throws at the 2:57 mark with Notre Dame leading 42-36 and led hit one of two with 2:10 left.

After Lorenze Charles hit two free throws for NC State to cut the lead to 6-1, Duff had an opportunity to clinch the victory that he had been missing. At 6:57, Duff missed the front end of the bonus. With Wolfpack’s Tharis Bailey grabbing the rebound.

*Note: rate a number with 22 seconds left and followed that with another timeout 21 seconds later to avoid NC State victory.

The Wolfpack got the ball long range — the three-pointersGattuso had her 19-border batted off the rim and trimmed the lead between, pushing them to their second record to 1-9.

Notre Dame, who led by as much as seven in the first half, lost that lead momentarily in the second half, but Tim Kempton, who hit the 1-20 mark put them ahead to stay.

The Irish found 11 field goal attempts at the end of the second half, compared with 9 of 25, or 36 percent in the first half. NC State shot 17 of 37 percent in 1 of 6 field goal.

Notre Dame — with 11 points and John Paxson added 8 N.C. State, also 1-8, was led by

Enis Myers with 15 points and Charles with 12.

*"Today we gambled and won," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "We went for a bunch of young players who sometimes do not understand what it means to play a whole 40 minutes on the road. I liked our composition because I felt we had control of the tempo."

"I didn't think the game was going to last that long. I didn't want them to have a chance to pump it inside and get the foul."

Duff closed speaking of the closings second.

*"The second timeout, we told them, it's time to run our 3-2 set."

N.C. State coach Jim Valvano said, "That's when we put the hand on the mouth of Southern (Lowell)" and put our best shooters, Gattuso and Myers, on the wings.

"Terry really was wide open. You couldn't ask for a better shot. He'd just hit one right before. We wanted that to happen and it did. The just didn't go in. What are you going to do?"

Valvano asked.

The game was delayed with Stibby's performance, which in

cluded 5-9 from the floor.

NC State coach Tom Stibby exploded in a big game for his team. The Wolfpack won for 30 years for Tom Stibby to explode in a big game for his team. The Wolfpack won for the Irish.

We thought State would be valuable in the baseline driving situations and that was the difference.

**IRISH ITEMS — The last time Notre Dame scored 96 was in 1949, on February 25, 1949, when the Irish defeated Michi­gan State by the same score, 95-42.**

**Reborn Icers take on the falcons**

By JANE HEALEY

Sports Writer

It was a series full of excruciating, heart-pounding penalties, and the Irish had a big advantage on the power play. With players like that, it's obvious they're gonna stick it in people's faces. Rodman and Tia (St) Sosanne are forces just because of their size.

While Lawrence was aggressive, Tech's offense was tentative, with one in spurtig at LTU's first four successes were scored from long-range, as the two-time defending national champions struggled a white before finding an inside game.

*The loss of Nayler* affected our transition and fast break,” said Tech co-head Coach Leon Berrome. "I didn't want to see tiny kids by running them so much. It was a shock to learn we had lost her just an hour before.

Only freshman forward Teresa Keys scored anecdotally by the Lady Techsters after Tech had
crushed to an early 1-3 advantage, keys rejected forward Lori Smith from behind, followed with that 1-5 foot jumper. On Tech's next trip, Keys deflected a shot by guard Tani Gant and was able to follow Richard Kane's miss at the offensive end.

Keys, who finished with teams high of 14 points and seven rebounds, was a major reason that the Irish were able to stuff the Tech News for a while. When Louisiana Tech answered a 17-13 Tech lead from the right wing with 11 straight points, the Irish were looking at a 28-9 deficit and effectively out of the contest.

Notre Dame had less trouble than expected establishing an inside game on the Lady Techsters. However, when Marie, Schutth, Ruth Kaner and Carrie Bates were able to get position, Lawrence or Rodman were able to put it back in their face.

*Our inside people got inside,*

and Assistant Coach Patrick Kopp 11. But when you get the 6-5 aircraft carrier (Lawrence) taking away the lane, we couldn't do any thing once we got there (inside)." Our shooting percentage bears that out.

Notre Dame hit 28 percent of their first half tries as the Irish were intimidated into taking poor shots and blew more than a couple opportunities if the shots were not found. In the Irish, they could have been in a less uncomfortable situation than they were in halftime.

*I thought that our players did pretty well in the first half," said Dis­tanias. "Our team is young, they were all fired up to play the No. 1 team and we hung in there with 'em.*

*Our first half shooting was a result of good defense on Tech's part. They forced us into a lot of poor shots, but to shoot like that,*

and go in down 31-17 isn't all that bad.*

*They had us scouted real well," said Tech co-head Coach Sonja Hogg. "They're just very well coached. The other thing, though, is missing. Mary D gets a couple bigger players, they'll be a dangerous team for us. Keys had a tremendous job.*

Notre Dame came out flat in the second half, and Louisiana Tech came out storming, scoring 13 un­contested points and shooting from behind the 17 lead.

With the score at 1-11, coach made the decision to add another point. For the Irish, the score on the board was 19-11, but the Irish were about to take a 26-9 deficit at Tech. Our strategy all along was to take 26-9 by halftime.*

"Bob has to be given a tremen­dous amount of credit for the job he did." Smith said, "He came up big in the first period to save our tails." Brent bright scored a goal for the Irish at 1-0 in the period to make it 1-1. Sean Rexford and Mark Keating got the Irish back in the game. In the second period, the Irish quickly dropped behind. At 2:00, the Irish had 19 points to the 1-3-2 set from Tech.

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