Saint Mary's decides to integrate residences

By JOHN MENNELL
Staff Reporter

The decision is final. Saint Mary's will have class-integrated housing next year.

According to the Director of Residence Life and Housing at Saint Mary's, Patricia Rissmeyer, "The decision was made last year by an ad hoc committee that was representative of the Saint Mary's community."

"The changes are not drastic by any measures," the changes call for housing undergraduates in all dorms except Augusta. Out of 111 students randomly chosen to discuss the changes with the housing commission, only 7 showed up. "Ninety percent of the ones who were there were in support of the changes once we explained the reasons," Rissmeyer said.

She outlined three main points as causes for the changes.

"First, there is a degree of unhappiness and limiting with the current housing situation. Two-thirds of the freshmen don't live in Regina," Rissmeyer said. "When they find out that they won't be in Regina they complain. The limiting occurs when people are compelled to move from year to year."

The second reason for the change, according to Rissmeyer, is to build a larger community. "At Saint Mary's I class-segregate. I'm not against class activities but the present situation burdens R.A.'s," she said.

"It is impossible for freshmen to get advice. The school is fragmented and everybody else. This doesn't build a community of people." Rissmeyer noted that each class experiences different things and class integration would mean less pressure and more support.

Finally she said, "Singles aren't good for freshmen. They are isolated without parents to look out for them."

"The changes will not affect the senior class," Rissmeyer said. Seventy-four of this year's freshmen will have to live in Regina again, although no complaints were made to offset the higher charge for living in a single.

"In the overall goal is to improve housing," she said. "Ideally, people will choose people over the old wood in the older dorms."

Times blames military for deaths of Marines

NEW YORK — U.S. military negligence was partly responsible for the death of 240 Marines last October in a terrorist attack. That's the basic finding of The New York Times said yesterday.

A Times inquiry into the bombing found that Marine commanders did not consider terrorism a real threat despite a similar attack in Beirut that leveled the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing 63 people. The report, which followed interviews with dozens of military and diplomatic officials in Lebanon, Europe and the United States, concluded that:

• Preparation of Marines for assignment in Beirut included no special training in counter-terrorism.

• Many of the admiral and generals who supervised the Marines were more familiar with battle problems at sea than with static defenses ashore, considered terrorist to be less important than conventional threats and desired to the Marines commanders in Beirut on questions of security. As a result, they began to come under direct attack, the top commanding officers did not raise questions or suggest to Washington that the troop position was becoming untenable.

• So much intelligence information on possible terrorist attacks poured in that, after a while, the Marines stopped taking it seriously. The report found no lack of trained analysts to evaluate it.

• When the Reagan administration decided in September to order a naval bombardment in support of the Lebanese army, the Marine command

see TIMES page 4

South Bend area is stronghold for charismatic movement

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on People of Praise, a charismatic religious group on campus.

By KEVIN BINGER
Copy Editor

The Charismatic Renewal is going strong throughout the world and at its home base — South Bend — despite its split with founder Bill Storey, a Notre Dame theology professor.

The People of Praise, one of the movement's many communities, boasts 1,000 South Bend members — 50 of whom form a chapter of Notre Dame students — and communities in Minneapolis, Minn., Corvallis, Ore., and several other cities.

Storey was a professor at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh in the spring of 1966 when he and three other professors started the hall rolling with the now-famous Duquesne retreat. He moved to Notre Dame later that year and today rarely refers to the renewal without the adjective "unnatural."

Storey's critics are echoed by fellow Notre Dame theology professor Josephine Ford. Ford joined the movement in 1971 and was forbidden to attend People of Praise events three years later.

"For about three years it was a very open, charismatic group," Ford said. "Then a group of men started making rules and regulations I didn't think were acceptable. They were asking me to submit to the leaders, but I would submit only to God."

As far as the People of Praise is concerned, the criticisms are un-founded.

"We don't do things democratically," said Tom Loughran, Notre Dame graduate student and contact person between the Notre Dame chapter and the leadership. "But I find the men in the leadership to be very reasonable and very concerned for input from the group."

The goal of the charismatic movement is to renew the Christian community by deepening the experience of the Holy Spirit in its members. This "spiritual awakening" is called baptism in the Spirit. God is said to be an active force in the lives of people who pray for his intervention.

And pray for it they do. People of Praise members set aside time each day for prayer and members gather weekly for prayer meetings. The entire South Bend community meets every other week; the Notre Dame chapter meets separately on off-weeks.

"We are a group of people who want to help one another lead better Christian lives," Loughran said.

One's first group meeting is an eye-opening experience. The first step that strikes the uninitiated is the stagging of the freedom of the group. A stranger is guaranteed to meet dozens of people before the meeting gets underway.

But what makes an outsiders jaw drop is the ground are the prayers and prophecies that take place between the many songs. These are sung with rich, romantic themes in two-part harmony, while members raise their voices in song. Between song breaks, members break into individual prayer. A chorus of hallelujahs, break dancing and clapping.

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In Brief

Eastern Airlines' non-contract employees can expect a raise next year to offset an 18 percent pay cut they agreed to accept in return for investment in the company. Richard McGraw, senior vice president for corporate communications, confirmed Friday the pending raise for 15,000 non-union employees, from top-ranking managers to clerks and ticket agents. McGraw said he could not specify the amount of the raises or when they will be distributed, but said they would put non-contract workers closer to union members who have raises scheduled for 1984. Earlier announced last week that all employees had agreed to contribute 18 percent to 22 percent of their wages to a stock investment program in order to bail out the debt-ridden company. — AP

Thirty-two Cabbage Patch dolls netted 88,112 for charities at weekend auctions in Flagstaff and metropolitan Phoenix. About 100 people turned out Saturday for a Flagstaff auction benefiting the Salvation Army's Christmas fund. Salvation Army Lt. Mark Brooks said the money would provide Christmas gifts and food for 28 to 30 needy families. In Mesa, more than 300 people gathered as 10 dolls were auctioned off for a total of $1,807, benefiting the Phoenix Police Department Needy Family Fund and St. Mary's Food Bank. — AP

Moscow police seized at least three young people who had gathered at a small, sparsely attended rally in a park to remember John Lennon, the Beatles singing star who was killed two years ago in New York. A dozen or so Soviets who said they liked Lennon's music had gathered in the Lenin Hills overlooking Moscow. A uniformed policeman grabbed an anti-nuclear poster that a group had and crumpled it, and uniformed and plainclothes policemen started checking the youths' documents as Western reporters watched. Police told the group they should hold their vigil elsewhere, but the young people did not leave. A policeman struck one of the young men who were resisting police orders to get into a police bus. Lennon was shot to death outside his apartment building in New York Dec. 8, 1980. The Soviet press has used the shooting as an example of violence in the United States. — AP

The U.S. Navy will station two more submarines at its base in Sasebo, southwestern Japan, the newspaper Yomiuri Shim­bun, reported yesterday. One submarine is based at Sasebo now. None of the submarines is nuclear powered. The newspaper said the additional submarines are regarded as a reinforcement of Japan's 1,000-nautical mile Pacific Ocean sea lanes. The report also said the move will enable the United States and Japan to block the Tsu­bina Strait between Japan and the Korean Peninsula in times of war, blocking up the Soviet 1 micron-Pacifica naval force's flight path. Americans and Japanese in Moscow could not be reached for comment. The paper quoted Navy sources as saying strong anti-nuclear sentiment in Japan was a consideration in the deployment of conventional submarines rather than nuclear powered craft. — AP

French President Francois Mittei­rand's popularity has slipped slightly this month, according to a poll done for the weekly newspaper, Journal du Dimanche. Pol­lsters said 53 percent of those surveyed approved of the job being done by Mitterrand, a Socialist. In November's poll, his rating was 59 percent. The rating was 52 percent in October. The increase in his popularity in November came after he visited Beirut, Lebanon, following the deaths of 58 French soldiers in the multinational peacekeeping force there. The soldiers were killed in the explosion of a landmine near their camp Oct. 23. Another attack at the same time killed 2,401 U.S. servicemen at their base at Beirut airport. The polling agency IFOP took the latest poll between Nov. 29 and Dec. 5 and surveyed 1,950 people. — AP

Of Interest

A Liberty Bowl package is still being offered by the Student Union. Options include two nights at the Ramada Inn of Memphis for $55 per person, quadruple occupancy. Also, a bus will leave Notre Dame on Wednesday, Dec. 31, for Memphis, arriving there the next morning. The bus will stop at the Americana Hotel in downtown Chicago to pick up additional passengers, returning Dec. 30. The cost is $116. Students may purchase either or both of these options at the Student Union Ticket Office/Record Store until Thursday. — The Observer

Weather

Cloudy and wet today with a high around 57°. Chance of rain is 100 percent for this morning and early afternoon, with the temperature dipping down to about 52° this afternoon. — The Observer

Columbia’s landing

AP Photo File

The Space Shuttle Columbia landed Thursday, but not without some technical problems. Above, flight directors Gary Camp and Charles Lewis discuss ways to solve these problems. The shuttle finally landed, and the five Americans and one West German disembarked into the hot Califor­nia sun. Below, the shuttle is surrounded by ground support apparatus, prior to its return to the Kennedy Space Center.

The Observer

Today's issue of The Observer was produced by

Composition Editor: Tom Sapp
News Editor: Michelle & Kevin Sapp
Sports Copy Editor: Tom Sapp
Sports Copy Editor: Tom Sapp
Sports Copy Editor: Sarah Hamilton
Photographer: Tom Sapp

Pre-Cana Weekends
Feb. 3-4, Mar. 2-3, Mar. 30-31
Host Couple Program
Inter Faith Instructions
February 15 and 22
7:30 p.m. Badin Hall Chapel

PRE-CANA PROGRAMS
Marriage preparation is a diocesan requirement across the country

Quote of the Day:
"I can't decide which group to be in, so I'll be in them all."
— Tom "the Shenanigod," Clubber, Club Officers, Observer, Scholastic Life, and ND Science Quarterly

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School crackdowns endorsed by Reagan

Associated Press

The call for more school discipline, endorsed by President Reagan, has been heeded in big cities, where the count of violence has decreased, but tighter security has apparently spawned an unwanted byproduct: more weapons in the nation's schoolyards.

For the past several years, big-city school districts have spent millions to hire security guards, install elaborate electronic devices, and mete out tough penalties to student offenders to curb school violence and vandalism.

Reagan called fresh attention to the problem last week when he urged 2,000 educators gathered at a National Forum on Excellence in Education in Indianapolis to return to "good old-fashioned discipline.

Tighter security started in the past several years has reduced the number of fights in many big-city school districts.

The 14,000-student Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system in North Carolina set up tough rules three years ago to combat drugs, violence and vandalism. Administrators report no serious violence has been permanently suspended. Last year, 225 students suffered that penalty and the number is running at that pace this year, said Cameron Keyser, a school attorney.

"We mean business," he said. "After due process and the proper hearings, if a student is found violating the rule, saying he wanted to consult with other leaders. However, he said, "In principle, I am in agreement with everything he stated."

Administration sources in Wash­ington said Bush would use the five-hour visit to push Salvadoran officials for a crackdown on killings by rightist death squads widely believed to be associated with the military. Bush has made no mention of this in his arrival state­ment.

Bush is the first top-level U.S. official to visit El Salvador since President Lyndon B. Johnson's trip in 1965.

Bush had attended the inaugu­ration of Argentine President Raúl Alfonsin in Buenos Aires Saturday and arrived in San Salvador only hours after leftist rebels confirmed there was a division in the largest guerrilla group fighting the U.S.-backed government. A rebel broadcast said the split developed when a former guerrilla leader ordered the assassina­tion of his deputy and then com­mitted suicide late April.

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Bush denounced rightist terrorism

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Vice President George Bush, speaking to the nation's top leaders, denounced rightist terrorism in El Salvador last night as "the murderous violence of reactionary monopolies." Bush delivered his remarks in a toast at the end of a state dinner in the official residence of President Al­onso Munguia.

"The brave Salvadoran patriots who are now fighting to build their new democracy are under attack not only from communist guerrillas sup­ported from abroad," the vice presi­dent said, "but also from extremist right-wing terrorists, these death squads, that small group of people within your own society who operate outside the law." Bush told the gathering of Sal­vadoran officials, "Your cause is being undermined by the mur­derous violence of reactionary monopolies.

Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova denounced comment

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At Greenham Common base, 50 miles west of London, two policemen were slightly injured.

British police said there was a concerted attempt to break in at 14 different locations around the Greenham Common base, 90 miles west of London. Two policemen were slightly injured.

Greenham Common was the site of huge demonstrations. Nov. 14 when Europe's first nuclear cruise missiles arrived. Sixteen cruise missiles got to Greenham due to becoming operational any day are the first of 160 Britain has agreed to deploy over five years. Protest organizers said the demonstration marked the anniversary of the NATO deployment decision, and was not linked to Saturday's executions at the Biosexual Psychohor. The demonstration began peacefully, protesters pointed balloons, banners and bits of wool to the barbed wire fence around the base. At mid-afternoon protesters broke through the fence at one location, and police said they arrested 51 people, some of whom had bolt-cutter inside the base.

In West Germany, police said about 250 demonstrators peacefully walked up and down past the gates of a base in the Frankfurt suburb of Hausen, where police had clashed with some protesters in a crowd of 9,000 Saturday.

About 130 miles to the south, in Munich, about three dozen demonstrators stood vigil through the night Saturday and yesterday around a base believed to contain cruise missiles.

## Associated Press

**LONDON** — An estimated 50,000 anti-nuclear protesters ringed the cruise missile base at Greenham Common yesterday and repeatedly pelted with eggs by police said. Forty nine were arrested.

Thousands also protested in West Germany and the Netherlands on the fourth anniversary of NATO's decision to deploy a new long-range cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in Europe by 1988 to counter Soviet missiles aimed at Western Europe.

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Hospitality Center, Hyatt Bathroom

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Wednesday, Dec. 28 7p.m.-11p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 29 7p.m.-11p.m.

Pep Rally and Party!

Wednesday, Dec. 28 7:30-11:00 p.m. Snacks, Cash Bar, Dancing continuous.

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Klansman convicted in strangling of black

Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — A prosecutor in the trial of a Ku Klux Klanman convicted of killing a black youth two years ago says the verdict by a jury of 11 whites and one black shows the community won’t tolerate Klan violence.

A judge will decide next month whether Henry Francis Hays, 29, should be executed in Alabama’s electric chair or sent to prison for life without chance of parole.

The jury recommended life without parole after convicting Hays on Saturday in the March 21, 1981, beating death of Michael Donald.

Mobile County Circuit Judge Baxton Kinnell has the option of going along with the recommendation or sentencing Hays to death. He said he would decide after a Jan. 16 sentencing hearing.

Donald, a minority student, was taken to an isolated area, beaten until he was unconscious, then taken to an isolated area, beaten until he was unconscious, then transported to his apartment.

The prosecution said Donald was killed in a random attack by a white Birmingham policeman.

Chief Assistant District Attorney Tom Harrison, who sought the death penalty for Hays, said he wasn’t certain it was a well-fledged Klan case.

"It was a deliberate, intentional homicide that had to be perpetrated by members in the Klan," said Harrison. "The people in this community will not tolerate it."

Hays’ attorney, M.A. "Bubba" Marshall, said an appeal of the conviction was planned. "It will be the easiest I’ve appealed in my life," he said, because "there is a mountain of reasonable doubt" that Hays committed the crime.

Hays took the witness stand Saturday and insisted he was innocent. "Did you ever take the life of Michael Donald?" asked Marshall. "No, sir," answered Hays in a quiet voice with tears in his eyes.

But the state’s key witness against Hays, James "Tiger" Knowles, a 20-year-old Klansman, testified that Hays was his accomplice and helped him beat and strangle Donald to death.

Knowles pleaded guilty in June to murder for the strangling of black businessmen Henry Louis Louis and his wife Dorothy Lu Hayland from Hays’ apartment.

"I will testify to lead the state to the murder," said Knowles in a strangled voice.

"I’m here because I’m acting under the guidance of the Klan. I will admit I led the beating and I will admit I led the strangling. I will agree I led the beating and I will agree I led the strangling."

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I'm on the subject, why not the parking lots, too? The university suffers from a far greater disease. Father Van Hoosear seems content to fall into a university-wide pattern of lazy administration — eliminating problems rather than coming to grips with them. In the last two years, the university has tried to rid the campus of happy hours, alcohol, pizza, varsity hockey, an independent newspaper, a fieldhouse, and if they go much further, students. At the same time, Notre Dame excuses itself for financial reasons, often blaming insurance premiums and the threat of lawsuits. Where would these lawsuits come from? Students across campus say they have been poisoned more than a few times by the dining halls, but have any lawsuits resulted?

Perhaps the administration is justified. After all, what member of the supposed Notre Dame "family" would avoid suing the university, given the chance. And the university may be dangerously low on money with all the scandals. Are the icy sidewalks could cause (see Prof. Lordi's letter below.) Anyone has thought of banning classes to prevent such litigation?

Eliminating pizza and non-packaged foods should be the administration's last resort, not its first. After all, we are college students, and the sorts of things the inspections recommend are not beyond our mental grasp. Some of us have even mastered the art of cleaning dishes, ovens and microwaves, washing coolers and walls, and lifting hot dog and hamburger bun off the floor, despite our limited backgrounds in macroeconomics, international relations and engineering.

Student Affairs should put talk of the pizza ban to rest, and deal with a problem for once. They should allow students to learn from their mistakes, and give them another chance.

Would that the University were as patient with students as it seems to be with Gerry Faust.

- The Observer

Time to resign
Dear Editor:
Glancing over the Sporting News recently, I noticed an article entitled "The Mess at Notre Dame." Thinking perhaps someone with a sports background might be interested in the dining hall food or had seen my last SYR date, I started to read it. What I found instead prompted this letter. The writer made some choice comments such as "the expectation was that Faust would serve the remaining term of the pact Irish fans throughout the country could only ask, 'Why?' and that Notre Dame should 'admit that they made a monumental mistake in hiring Faust, buy up the remaining two years of his contract and hire somebody with proven competence in coaching a major college team.'"

Gerry Faust is a great guy. Everyone who supports him as coach tells me that again and again. My roommate and I are great guys. Should we be in the starting backfield of football? Not if we have any experience at this level, but neither did Gerry Faust when he became coach. So for those who support Gerry Faust with this argument, remember that's Schaabeminer with one 'F' when putting my name in the program.

Another prominent argument was that at least we're improving each year. This cannot be used this year obviously. Or maybe it can. In 1981 we lost our last two games. In 1982 we lost our last three games. On December 5th, we can say we lost our last four games this year, I would say marked improvement each year.

To sum up my feelings. I'll use another quote from the article: "In the final analysis, Faust, like all other coaches, has to be judged on his record. In three seasons his record is a mediocre 17-15-1. This year, none of Notre Dame's losses came against a team with a winning record. By any objective standard, Faust at this point, must be rated a failure and Notre Dame football at its lowest ebb in 20 years."

Timothy Schaabeminer

Icy sidewalks
Dear Editor:
I have just returned safely to my office in the library from O'Shaughnessy Hall, thankful to have skin and bones intact after the precarious balancing act I performed on the two-inch solid sheet of corrugated ice covering the invisible walks between the two buildings.

How is it that Notre Dame, so sensitive to recent potential lawsuits, allows such dangerous conditions to persist for days on end winter after winter! Especially when thousands of students (1,000 professors, less important) use these walks several times a day! Come on, we have ground crew enough to pick up every leaf and maneuver the lawns before every football game; though I have never heard of anyone tripping over a leaf or a blade of grass.

Can't we get a crew out to remove the snow while it is still snowing, before it is ramped into an impression barrier to safety? And while I'm on the subject, why not the parking lots, which are never plowed until the morning after a snow, or too late for either unobstructed or adequate parking?

Winters around here have sufficient discomforts without Notre Dame's adding to them through negligence.

Robert Lordi

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. They must bear the address, telephone number, and signatures of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). Letters must be well written and typed. Material shorter than 275 words will receive priority.

P. O. Box Q

The Observer
The gentle art of euphemism

by Chris Fraser

features columnist

If you've ever written or even read a resume, you know all too well that the per- son whom the resume describes bears little resemblance to the per- son you know. It's not that the resume lies — fables are not necessary. In the words of one resume writer, the resume is the ultimate achievement in the euphemistic art (the art which calls a garbage man a sanitation engineer).

In looking at the language of the resume, however, you realize that the person has gone an entire page without using a single pronoun. There are none of the "I's, you's, and we's of normal everyday speech. Of course, that is the point — to abstract the resume from the person as much as possible. Resumes are also the habitat of the most inelastic paragraph in English: the colon and semicolon. People generally dislike both colons and semicolons because they are never quite sure if the marks are being correctly placed. Nonetheless, they are employed, very care- fully, because job-seekers choose to deny that they have forgotten their seventh grade grammar. Conscience is deranged, I suppose, or else the same editors who How to Write a Resume. Funny thing about resumes: authors make so much money from nervous college seniors that they themselves have no need for resumes.

Resumes are nearer than even the most compulsively neat people. Not only are all animals sort of nifty little individuals, underlings, and hold- lifes that might catch the fancy of an employer. I don't think that many people direct lines here on the hound of indenations but that it really beside the point. Anyway, do not let a resume fool you because nothing in it is casually included. A resume is about as spontaneous as a Space Shuttle mission.

The life presented on a resume is strictly categorized. There is EDUCATION, QUALIFICATIONS, EXPERIENCE, and perhaps PER- SONAL. Heaven forbid that anything personal be involved in experience or education. I wonder how employers interpret the junk we put in this PERSONAL category. I mean, they know that you are going to list drinking tequila and watching television as his or her hobbies. And do they really want to hire someone who spends all free time crocheting, collecting stamps, and playing chess — even if his or her health is excellent and he or she has no travel restrictions.

Anyway, the heart of the resume writer's talent lies in the creative description of jobs. This is where the true art of the euphemistic art comes in. To play a euphemism, accordingly,

Weller's was the "substitution of an agreeable or inoffensive word or expression for one that is harsh, inde- nate, or otherwise unpleasant or taboo." Delivery Boy is harsh, Grocery Discharge Specialist is slightly delightful vague, Salesperson is unpleasant. Assistant Consultant is agreeable. Where else but on a resume can a cut-out office worker who sorted mail, filed papers, and used the copy machine become a member of a clerical support staff who coordinated incoming correspon- dance; organized index system; and directed office duplication work. Perhaps this worker even showed the temporary job of a new employee in which case he could be trained and supervised in your office, or even at home, or left in the care of his mother.

It's almost as if the resume is writ- ten in another language. We use our manuals and ingenuity to translate our ordinary tasks into impressive achievements. Verbs like illustrated, developed, adapted, organized, and the like become increasingly popular. I sometimes wonder what people who really have some impressive achievements and really did initiate, develop, etc. put on their resumes. In another more advanced level of terms of which they run through all this language in an attempt to be as clever as possible. The manual and our translations back to reality? Well, we're just in the office of our resume so I suppose not.

On the way to Memphis — a poor excuse for a city, Sir Obnoxious wishes to point out — be sure to throw up in the car if it is not yours, sing the fight song out the window and wave banners. If you are tall glass of wine, and prepare to watch the game.

Dear Sir Obnoxious: The other day I was eating breakfast at one of the dining halls and saw a "table test" outlining statistics that showed how many eggs, doughnuts, french fries and so forth were worth the fees being charged. We were eating way too much sometimes so I would always grab a few extra doughnuts just in case, you know? Anyways, sometimes I don't eat them all and so I must have wasted about $5 or so. So far it made me feel really good and so I went out and hung myself in that courtyard behind the Snite Music School where you taught. Of course, I could have been eaten away by birds. What should I do? Signed, A Late Eater

Drum Beats: Well, Sir Obnoxious hopes whoever puts those stupid linked words on the shelves at the library must have been happy. It seems there is nothing you can do about your situation as you become a part of modern history. But you should realize that if you had eaten those doughnuts and not hung yourself up, you would have had to eat them all up and then it would have been wasted anyway. Sir Obnoxious hopes that readers will learn from your example and eat fewer doughnuts and biscuits because being off helping themselves than feeding —

The Jam was the most popular band of the 1970s, known for their energetic performances and soulful, personal sound. Lead singer Paul Weller was known for his poetic lyrics and distinctive voice, which set them apart from other bands of the time. Their music was characterized by a mix of pop, rock, and punk influences, and they were known for their energetic live shows.

In 1977, The Jam released their debut album, "In The City," which features songs like "Over the Wall" and "Culo." The album was critically acclaimed and helped to establish The Jam as a major force in the British music scene. Weller's distinctive sound and songwriting abilities helped to set them apart from other bands of the time. With albums like "In The City," The Jam became an important part of the British music scene, and their influence can be heard in the music of many bands that followed.
**Sports Briefs**

**The Notre Dame Sailing team is looking for sailors with big boat racing experience to join the Kennedy Cup next spring. If interested contact Chris Huskey at 285-1150.**

**Stegen Center will be closed during exam week.**

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**Indiana University** defeated Columbia to win their second consecutive NCAA Division I soccer championship. McGuay scored 1-02 from the penalty spot the second overtime for the 1-0 victory at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. "I was hungrier for this one than anybody," said McGuay, "the Hoosiers' fifth year forward. "I knew that winning would be the most important thing, but I thought about how nice it would be to score the game winner. 'I dream game true before 5,257 fans at Lambeau Field Saturday night. Indiana, 21-1-4, controlled the midfield but had problems with a Columbia defense 18-1-0, which was the first Ivy school ever to reach the final.'" McGowan added that the Hoosiers "threw the game kids and the Columbia "too much, too soon.""

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**The Observer**

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard broke the news to the world Saturday night that he was going to fight again. Yesterday, he told his wife: "I'm going to sleep at one o'clock." Leonard told some reporters yesterday: "I was trying to figure out how to break it to Juanita." Juanita Leonard, who is expecting the couple's fourth child, is in a hospital with hypnosis, an illness involving nausea and delusions.

Leonard spent the night at the hospital, and when he woke yesterday, his wife asked him where he was going. He told her he was going to "do a little work" for some reporters, and Juanita said, "For what?" Then, the woman who has been against her husband coming out of retirement, said, "You're going to fight, right?"

"Well, sort of," Leonard said. Then he said, "She gave me the look, but she went along with it." "It's a comeback, it's a return," he said yesterday." I like that better."

**Call it what you will, but the 27- year-old former undisputed welterweight champion says he will fight every three months.**

"I'm going to fight again," he said. "I never thought I would retire." Leonard said the news after he had fought a six-round exhibition against two opponents at Andrews Air Force Base.

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**Indiana University defeated Columbia to win their second consecutive NCAA Division I soccer championship. Pat Metzl then rounded out the scoring with a second half goal in the 75th minute.**

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Merry Christmas to all. John Paxson is no longer a Notre Dame basketball player, much to the displeasure of many. "Barlow had a few dunks, and then he said, 'That's it. If I were to learn how to help each other. He's gone,>now, and they have to learn how to help each other."

**He's gone,>now, and they have to learn how to help each other.**

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**Found:**

Em! Merry Christmas, Kid

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**FOR RENT**

MOVING OFF. CAMPUS. Need some extra cash next semester? Check with Tom or Lourdes at 285-1200. Not available at all.

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**NOTICE**

**NOTICE**

ANY interhall football equipment that has not been returned yet should be returned before Wednesday. The NFA will have those who have not turned in their equipment by that time. Remember that inflation has affected the price of football uniforms as well. — The Observer

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**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

**MOVING OFF CAMPUS**

**FOR RENT**

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**HOCKEY**
NFL Standings

CAMELOT ORGINIZATIONAL MEETING
For those interested in PRODUCTION PUBLICITY and MAKING IT HAPPEN! Tuesday, December 13 7:00, LaFortune Little Theater

University of Notre Dame Office of the Registrar

Enrollment for upperclass and graduate students for the Spring 1983/84 semester will be held on Tuesday, January 17, 1984, between 8:30 AM and 3:15 PM in the ACC. Freshman will enroll at the St. John Center between 8:00 AM and 2:00 PM. These times supersede any previously announced times. Enrollment consists of obtaining and completing an enrollment form which must be signed and given to an enrollment clerk, together with your student I.D. card. The clerk will stamp the form and give you a copy.

If you do not enroll by the end of the Add/Drop period (January 26, 1984), even if he/she has advance registered, you will be removed from the revised class lists. Late enrollment will be permitted only under "extenuating personal circumstances." Permission of your Dean is necessary and a charge of $25.00 will be assessed.

Your Spring semester class schedule together with your Fall semester grade report will be mailed to your HOME ADDRESS (undergraduate students) LOCAL ADDRESS (graduate students)

Make sure you inform the Registrar's Office (graduate students should notify the Graduate School) of any change of address before you leave Notre Dame for the "break."

If you do not have the class schedule which will be mailed to you, you will be able to obtain a copy at the Registrar's Office. However, this will entail waiting in line and could result in a considerable wait (and a waste of your time). If you have any questions, contact the Registrar's Office (ext.7043).

Daniel H. Winicur
University Registrar

NFL roundup

Redskins scalp Cowboys by 21

The Washington Redskins blitzed the Dallas Cowboys 31-10 in their long-awaited reunion yesterday and a host of underdogs had their day as the playoff picture sharpened a bit with one weekend still left in the National Football League season.

The Denver Broncos clinched an AFC wild-card playoff spot when they beat the Baltimore Colts 21-19. The day's results left the other AFC wild-card berth still open. Buffalo, New England, Cleveland and Seattle are in the hunt.

Seattle has the inside track because of a better conference record. The Seahawks, who beat the New York Giants 17-12 yesterday, can clinch a berth with a victory next week over New England.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, 10-5, who beat the New York Jets 34-7 Saturday, secured the AFC Central Division title when the Houston Oilers downed the Cleveland Browns 24-27 for only their second victory in 15 games. The AFC East champions, the Miami Dolphins, 11-4, also won Saturday, beating Atlanta 21-24.

Both Dallas and Washington have already qualified in the NFC. The Redskins have but to beat the lowly New York Giants next Saturday at home to qualify as the East winner, while the Cowboys face the 49ers next Monday night.

The San Francisco 49ers, New Orleans Saints, Detroit Lions and Los Angeles Rams and Green Bay Packers are still in contention for the last three berths. The 49ers beat Buffalo 25-10, the Saints defeated Philadelphia 20-17 in overtime, the Lions lost to Cincin­nati 17-9, and the Rams lost to New England 21-2. and Green Bay has two games left, including Tampa Bay on Monday night.

Also, the Chicago Bears knocked the Minnesota Vikings out of playoff contention with a 19-18 victory and St. Louis was eliminated from mathematical contention despite a 34-24 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

In a game involving two teams out of the playoff picture, Rolf Benirschke kicked a 28-yard field goal with two seconds left to give San Diego a 41-38 victory over Kansas City.

Joe Theismann threw for two touchdowns. John Higgins ran for two more and Washington's defense shackled Tony Dorsett and victimized Danny White as the Redskins seized first place in the NFC East. "I wouldn't have thought it would be like this," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "It was just one of those things where we got things going our way. Everybody on our side fully believes we will play them again and that will be the biggie."

Fullback Mike Taimou ran for three touchdowns to power New England over the error prone Rams. R.T. who dropped into second place in the NFC West behind the 9-6 49ers.

Defensive tackle Elvis Grooms rumbled 40 yards with a fumble recovery for a touchdown in the waning seconds of the first half for one of four straight St. Louis TDs in a span of 16:30 that lifted the Cardinals over the 49ers.

Quarterback John Elway, sparking against the team he would play for, fired three touchdown passes in a furious fourth quarter rally as Denver overcame a 19-0 deficit and squeaked past Baltimore.

ATTENTION!! ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS

You must enroll for the 1983/84 Spring semester, even if you have advance registered.

Enrollment for upperclass and graduate students for the Spring 1983/84 semester will be held on Tuesday, January 17, 1984, between 8:30 AM and 3:15 PM in the ACC. Freshman will enroll at the St. John Center between 8:00 AM and 2:00 PM. These times supersede any previously announced times. Enrollment consists of obtaining and completing an enrollment form which must be signed and given to an enrollment clerk, together with your student I.D. card. The clerk will stamp the form and give you a copy.

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Your Spring semester class schedule together with your Fall semester grade report will be mailed to your

HOME ADDRESS (undergraduate students)
LOCAL ADDRESS (graduate students)
Belle drop two over weekend

BY DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Bringing the first portion of the 1984-85 basketball season to a close, the Saint Mary Belles dropped a tough 73-67 game against the Princesses of Heidelberg College from Salem, Oregon, on Saturday afternoon 88-51. when the team played at Findlay College again.

It's "very discouraging," admitted assistant coach Cindy Shodorf, who said we were determined going into the weekend because we couldn't see losing another game. The Belles dropped to 2-5 for the season. The Belles took a 23-6 lead early in the first half, capitalizing on turnovers and scoring with Mary Souers (12 points) and Kreher pulled down 11 rebounds.

Tonta Charm from Findlay on Saturday, Saint Mary's again found trouble with turnovers and rebounding. Thirty-two turnovers, and just 18 rebounds to Findlay's 47, allowed the opponent to open up a fifteen point lead by halftime (45-28), and to extend that to twenty-five points later in the second half.

"We just have to play better," said Shriner. "When you're down by that many points, you lose your concentration and desire to win."

The team was cold in shooting again, as they converted 19 of 45 attempts from the field for 42 percent, and just 15 of 23 free throw attempts. Pantellera was again the leading scorer with 12 points, while Kreher and Souers both scored nine points.

The Belles will now take a must-needed break from their season's record to struggle to prepare for the National Catholic Basketball Tournament. January 11-15, in Dubuque, Iowa. The team will first meet Tennessee Christian, the tournament's fourth seed.

"I think the break comes at a good time," commented junior guard Mary McQuillan. "We'll return with fresh attitudes, and will be ready to face new opponents."
Second-half surge defeats Engineers

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's basketball team came alive in the second half to down visiting Lehigh University, 66-46. A second-half surge by the high-flying Barlow and Tim Kempton broke a 26-26 halftime tie. See Phil Wolf's story at left.

Half time score was 26-26.


every three shots on goal, before three minutes had elapsed in the game. Outside jump shots by Dan Duff, Barlow, and Tom Sluby and a driving layup by Donald Royal accounted for the Irish points.

The Engineers, however, were determined to stay with the Irish, and they never trailed by more than six points in the first half.

The game was tied six times in the first half, and perhaps the best of the half appeared quickly, often before the half was halfway over. One of the few times Notre Dame was able to pull away, the Irish got something of a big boost.

Unfortunately, Sluby had to leave the game at that point because of an injury he sustained in the first half. Three minutes before halftime, Sluby had been kicked in the arch of his foot while driving downcourt, and Phelps said that he was not able to continue playing.

Sluby, who had been Notre Dame's leading scorer in five of the previous two games, was held to only six on Saturday.

The game was tied six times in the first half and six in the first half.

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