### SMC students have two options for lofts in new college policy

**By Lynne R. Strand**  
News Staff

The new Saint Mary's loft policy gives students two options—a company-built kit, or a blueprint guide for student-built lofts. Said Anne McCarthy, chairwoman of the Saint Mary's Loft Committee.

The new policy, which was announced yesterday, goes into effect in the fall semester of 1985.

"We're getting the cheapest price we can," said McCarthy.

Saint Mary's will not be making a profit from the lofts. The company chosen will build the loft kits next summer and will install them in the fall. Also, the lofts will be sold per person, not per room since each loft sleeps one student.

Pat Johnson, a freshman, is supposed to be the first student to buy a loft kit. She plans to buy the loft and then share it with a roommate later on.

Saint Mary's new loft policy is fully supported by the Notre Dame Director of Housing, Ed Wurth, executive coordinator of student government.

"This would allow the shop to cater to or take a date without having to wait for a class sponsored event," said McCarthy.

Saint Mary's announced the residence halls would be integrated this year. Regina Hall, which is predominantly singles, was transformed from a 100 percent freshmen population to 50 percent freshmen and 50 percent sophomores.

Anne McCarthy, chairwoman of the committee on Nov. 13 during the first three-part series on WVFI-AM, the student run radio station serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The coffee house would attempt to achieve the intimate, relaxed setting that characterizes Zahn's event. Wurth said. It would be a place for students to get together in "an atmosphere that would be lively without being overbearing," he said.

Another attractive feature of the proposed coffee house is its availability. If a shop like this were built, students would have a place to go or take a date without having to wait for a class-sponsored event," said Wurth. "The coffee house would always be here.

Campus coffee house is examined as possible new social life option

**By Mike Annan Lisa**  
News Staff

In the ongoing battle to improve social life at Notre Dame, the creation of a campus coffee house is a new option being considered.

The coffee house would be modeled after Zahn Hall's Coffee House in some respects, said Doug Wurth, executive coordinator of student government. Unlike Zahn's Coffee House, however, it always would be open and would not be dorm-oriented, he said.

Zahn's biweekly Coffee House, now in its third year, is an evening of conversation, food such as coffee and donuts, and live entertainment including everything from ventriloquist to jazz bands, said Zahn.

Saint Mary's new Loft policy will have some freedom. You should be comfortable. Where else are you going to get together with your friends?"

Stone said, "Yes, definitely," to the proposed idea. She would even spend up to $200 for a loft. Stone admitted that time would be saved using the specified do-it-yourself blueprints.

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c..." said McCarthy.

McCarthy also said the dorm beds are not used because of the lofts will be stored in the basements of the dorms. The lofts must be taken down before graduation time.

A loft survey was conducted by the committee on Nov. 13 during lunch and dinner at Saint Mary's Dining Hall. With 43 Saint Mary's residents responding, 81 percent agreed that the lofts would make the dorm rooms more livable, while 15 percent said they now wanted lofts.

Overall, the Saint Mary's stu­dents surveyed opted for the loft kits. The kits could range from $175 to $250, said McCarthy. "They aren't less."

Of those students surveyed, 15 percent would spend $50, and 35 percent would spend $100.

The loft issue was raised last spring when the administration of Saint Mary's announced the residence halls would be integrated this year. Regina Hall, which is predominantly singles, was transformed from a 100 percent freshmen population to 50 percent freshmen and 50 percent sophomores.

Lynn Stone, a Regina sophomore, said, "Lofts would be very beneficial to Regina. If you live in a room for nine months, you should be able to have some freedom. You should be comfortable. Where else are you going to get together with your friends?"

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coffee, page 4

Few college stations broadcast as WVFI-AM still does

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**By Elizabeth Cornwell**

News Staff

While WVFI-AM may broadcast over electrical outlets, this method is anything but current. The Notre Dame student-run radio station differs in a number of ways from many college stations. Few college stations are operating from a fixed location. The station is broadcast from the campus coffee house, which is located in a café.

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It's about time for tax change

Ever since he came to office, President Reagan has been receiving intense pressure from all sides to hurry and do something about the $1.75 billion federal deficit that is threatening to ruin our economy.

But in the midst of all the complaining and dispredictions something has come up that is, if anything, even more fundamental and desperately needed than a workable scheme to slash the deficit: the tax reform plan.

For decades, the nation has become increasingly outraged and disillusioned at a tax system that burdens the lower and middle classes while businesses get away with paying pennies. Reports circulate that such wealthy giants as General Electric, Boeing, and Dow Chemical have managed in recent years to avoid taxes altogether. Underground dealings allow businesses to escape from billions in taxes, while billions more are spent by companies on expert loophole-finders to fill out their complex and carelessly-engineered tax forms each year. In fact, the innumerable credits, deductions, exclusions and loopholes cost the federal treasury some $270 billion this year alone.

However, if Congress acts, this national disgrace will undoubtedly come to an end next year. Last January, Reagan commissioned the Treasury Department to draw up a reform plan. It was published last Wednesday and will be presented to Congress next year.

The plan inappropriately represents a greatly simplified, as well as a fairer, system of taxation.

Among the proposals reform are the following:

• The 16 existing tax brackets would be consolidated into three, with a 15 percent rate for those earning $2,800 to $19,500, a 25 percent rate for those earning $19,501 to $36,900, and a 35 percent rate for those earning more than $36,900. Those earning less than $2,800 would pay no tax at all.

• Fewer low income people would be taxed, because the standard deduction would be raised from $1,000 to $2,000 per person.

• The two largest corporate tax breaks - the investment tax credit and the accelerated depreciation schedules from the 1981 tax law, which together save business some $48 billion a year - would be eliminated.

• Fringe benefits from employers, including health insurance premiums, will now be counted as taxable income.

• Interest on mortgage payments will remain deductible, as will medical expenses and casualty losses, if they exceed a certain percentage of the taxpayer’s income.

• There will be no more deductions for state and local taxes.

• The corporate tax rate will be lowered to a single rate of 55 percent from the current top rate of 46 percent.

• Taxpayers without investment income would be able to deduct other investment payments only up to a ceiling of $5,000 per family.

As a result of all this, it is estimated that 80 percent of all individual taxpayers will pay the same or less as they currently pay (an average of 8.5 percent less). While corporations will make up for this revenue when most loopholes are removed. The consequence will be a “revenue-neutral” plan, or one that will neither raise nor lower the total federal income from taxes.

Fairer, simpler - who could argue, right?

Well, obviously, a revenue-neutral tax reform is going to hurt somebody's pocketbook, painfully, and that is bound to stir strong opposition from the entrenched, powerful corporate organizations already have their lobbyists scrambling around Congress arguing against the reform. They contend, among other things, that it is a tax hike in disguise, that the budget deficit will have to take priority over a major revamping of the tax system, and that such a drastic change will wreak havoc with state and local tax systems.

But none of these arguments is especially convincing. The simple fact is, business will have to pay more tax, while individuals pay less. It's about time.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

Mary Healy
Accent Editor
Inside Friday

The S.A.B. Ideas & Issues Committee presents:

A dramatic reading of Charles Dickens'  

*A Christmas Carol

by Dr. Bert Hornback
University of Michigan
Professor of English

Saturday, December 1st at 8:00 p.m.  
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Reagan picks waste cleanup chief to fill top post at EPA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan yesterday chose Sen. M. Thomas, who supervised toxic waste cleanups as a chief deputy to Environmental Protection Agency administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, as the new head of the agency.

Ruckelshaus, meanwhile, said that reported disarray over Reagan administration's environmental policy "didn't have anything to do" with his decision to resign.

Thomas, 48, has been serving as assistant administrator of the agency in charge of the "superfund" toxic waste dump cleanup program. His nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Three months ago the Senate EPA for six months in 1984. Two sources, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, had told the senator, "That's not my style." Two days after the news conference, Thomas said "I have no indication that it is true," and that he had not been approached by the EPA for the job.

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New urban reforms come to China

Associated Press

PEKING - Leader Deng Xiaoping calls it "socialism with Chinese characteristics," but for the world's most populous communist country, it's like another revolution.

"In the past we used to eat from the same iron rice bowl, but that's been smashed and replaced with porcelian," said Peking factory worker Zhang Yong, 38, describing how Deng's invocation to work hard and get rich has eclipsed the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's egalitarianism.

From now on, under reforms adopted Oct. 20 by the Communist Party Central Committee, the nation's 1.1 million urban businesses will compete in the marketplace even more than the best survive.

The urban reforms come five years after Deng began dismantling rural communes and permitting farmers to contract their own plots of land to make money and transformation that has enabled some peasants to acquire cars and telephones.

City dwellers, crammed in tiny apartments and living on fixed wages, watched while millions of peasants built multi-story brick vil-

lans thanks to a 150 percent increase in income since 1978.

Deng seeks to raise living stand-
ards in a dash toward a modernized, consumer society, streamlining past leftist opposition which may oust him and haunt his successors.

Moscow has signaled its disap-

prival of the departure from Soviet-
type central planning. The official Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda contended that China's reforms would undermine Commu-

nist ideology and lead to unemploy-
ment and inflation as in the capitalist world.

But the 80-year-old Deng is in a
durry to show China can absorb "some capitalism."

That belief got him purged from high office in 1966 and 1976, but he emerged in 1978 as the overall leader of what is now a nation of 1 billion people.

Deng wants to quadruple national output by the end of the century and raise annual per capita income to the equivalent of $800, from $160 last year.

His blueprint is a far cry from Western-style capitalism the state still runs most major industries and controls the land.

But within this framework, go-

geters from the chicken farmer to the factory manager can prosper.

China has attracted $8 billion in foreign investment, most of it in the past five years. Cheaper labor and a potentially vast domestic market lure investors into braving a quagmire of legal, financial and bureaucratic hurdles.

"To survive the new competition, we need advanced technology and advanced management," said Zhu Tunlin, director of the Peking People's Machinery Plant. Reforms at the factory include a bonus sys-
tem, floating wages, management's right to hire and fire and a two-year contract for factory boss Zhao instead of a job for life.

A key change is that Chinese busi-

nesses will now pay taxes and keep profits to reinvest or use for employees instead of handing over all proceeds to the state.

Lofts

continued from page 1

said. Cameron said she would espe-

cially desire a loft if she lived in a small double with little space, or in a Regina single.

Cameron would not pay over $100 for a loft. Preferring the loft kit, she also would consider building her own loft, "if I had guys to help me."

The Loft Committee is composed of the Director of Resident Life and Housing, Patricia Rosiniter, five dorm representatives, four resident assistants and three Saint Mary's stu-
dent government officers, including McCarthy, president of Holy Cross Hall.

Coffee

continued from page 1

more to the changing interests of the students and would generate inter-
est in the coffee house, Wurth said.

The idea, conceived by a commit-

tee headed by Wurth, was presented to the University Board of Trustees earlier this month. The matter was then given for consideration to Fa-

ther David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

Availability of space may be one obstacle in the way of opening the coffee house. The renovation of the LaFortune Student Center is de-

signed to make it a social hub, and a coffee shop in the center might be a good addition, according to Tyson.

The Band Building is also being considered as a possible site.

"The administration is looking into relocating the band, and this will be a determining factor in opening something like a coffee house," said Tyson. "I think there is more space around for this sort of thing than we think. We must make use of the most of the social space that is now available by using it in a more than one purpose."

Money is also a factor. When it is decided how University funds will be distributed, the question of the feasibility of a campus coffee house will become more clear, said Tyson.

The cost of opening a coffee house in the Band Building is also un-

known. "We have not had the cost estimated," said Tyson. The structure of the building looks good, but the interior would have to be re-
done, and this might cost quite a bit.

Until these issues are settled, the question of a campus coffee house remains unanswered.

"Right now we have ideas and we're ready to go," said Wurth. "We're just waiting for the word."
Jury investigating death of baby; parents belong to religious sect

Associated Press

WARSAW, Ind. - A Kosciusko grand jury will reconvene in two weeks to investigate the death of another Warsaw infant when parents are members of the Faith Assembly, Prosecutor Michael Miner said yesterday.

The investigation will be the grand jury’s second into Faith Assembly-related deaths in the last two months.

The first investigation into the death of a 15-year-old rural Warsaw girl resulted in indictments last month against Faith Assembly leader Dr. Hobart E. Freeman and the girl’s parents, James and Jone Menne.

The Faith Assembly is a religious sect that teaches its members to shun medical care and rely solely on faith healing.

Miner said the grand jury will reconvene at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 17 to review data collected by police in the death of 55-day-old Joseph Irwin. The baby, the son of Faith Assembly members Jeffrey and Barbara Irwin, was pronounced dead at 10:45 p.m. Oct. 21 at Kosciusko Community Hospital by Coroner Gary Eastlund.

A Muncie pathologist who conducted an autopsy last Thursday told authorities the baby died of treatable pneumonia. Eastlund said the secondary cause of death was malnutrition and dehydration.

The pathologist conducted additional tissue culture tests and contacted the coroner yesterday to report his findings.

The pathologist determined the pneumonia was caused by streptococcus,” Miner said.

Miner said that he decided to reconvene the jury after the pathologist determined the death had been preventable.

The pathologist told local authorities the Irwin baby had been ill from five to seven days prior to death. Eastlund said the mother told him her child had the sniffles and a low-grade fever.

When the baby stopped breathing Oct. 21, the mother, who used cardiac pulmonary resuscitation. After the baby died, she told police, she took her baby to the hospital because she could not locate the coroner.

“I asked her at point blank if she had a physician. She said, ‘Jesus,’” Eastlund said last week.

The infant was born Oct. 11 at the Irwin residence in Warsaw. The Irwins have three sons, ages 5 and under.

On Oct. 17 the jury returned indictments against Freeman and the Mennes. Freeman appeared in Kosciusko Superior Court the following day on charges of aiding and abetting each of these counts: reckless homicide, criminal recklessness and neglect of a dependent.

Meeting of the superpowers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Federal officials will crash an unmanned jetliner into the Mojave Desert tomorrow, hoping to prove a new fuel additive can prevent downed planes from bursting into flames. But the airline industry fears the government is rushing plans to test a variety of new safety features, including seat belts, fire-resistant windows and seat cushions.

The intentional crash of the Boeing 720 jet, delayed for months to investigate the death of an aboard flight data and cockpit voice recorders.

The crash is intended by NASA and the Federal Aviation Administration to test a variety of new safety features, including seat belts, fire-resistant windows and seat cushions.

NASA test pilot Fitz Fulton, sitting in a ground cockpit, will fly the plane by remote control to an altitude of about 2,000 feet, make a broad circle, then crash the jet in a 1,000-foot bellyflop on a gravel-covered runway.

The plane will carry 73 dummies and numerous cameras and recording instruments.

It will hit large blades designed to tear off its wings and rupture the fuel tanks, then crash through airport-type light standards which could ignite the fuel.

The crash is expected to test the new additive, called anti-mistigniter, or AMK. The additive is designed to make jet fuel become mushy like gelatin during a crash rather than spray into a mist. Misting fuel that bursts into a fireball can cause more crashes than occur now, said Tom Tripp, technical information manager for the Air Transport Association, which represents the major U.S. airlines.

However, numerous technical questions remain, including whether the additive will make jet engines less reliable and possibly cause more crashes than occur now, said Tom Tripp, technical information manager for the Air Transport Association, which represents the major U.S. carriers.

Feds to intentionally crash airliner in order to test experimental fuel

spokesman John Leyden said from Washington.

If as expected, the additive prevents a fireball, the FAA plans to issue a “notice of proposed rulemaking” early next year, stating it eventually intends to require all U.S. airlines to use the additive, Leyden said.

However, numerous technical questions remain, including whether the additive will make jet engines less reliable and possibly cause more crashes than occur now, said Tom Tripp, technical information manager for the Air Transport Association, which represents the major U.S. carriers.

Because jet fuel will not burn when mixed with the additive, jets that use it must be retrofitted with “degraders” to remove the additive before the fuel enters the engines. Only five prototype degraders have been built, and four will be destroyed in the weekend crash, Tripp said.
Bolivians on strike, military on alert

Associated Press
LA PAZ, Bolivia - Students blocked city streets and government workers marched in the capital yesterday, the second day of a nationwide general strike. The armed forces remained on alert and peasants threatened to cut into food supplies by tying up major roads.

The strike, called by the Bolivian Workers Central Organization to demand wage increases and such measures as price controls to curb the 1,500 percent annual inflation rate, appeared to have strong support from Bolivia's 2.5 million workers.

All but essential services were halted. Industries were idle, as were the tin mines that bring in the bulk of Bolivia's hard currency earnings. Most government offices, schools, factories, banks and some stores were closed. Public transportation in La Paz was reduced.

Police surveillance was stepped up, but authorities did not move against the demonstrators.

The Peasants Federation threatened to blockade key roads in support of the strike as early as today, preventing food from reaching the cities.

In the capital, a city of 1 million, students blocked some streets with bricks and rocks in support of the strike, and striking government employees marched through the downtown area.

Gen. Simon Sejas, commander in chief of the armed forces, warned Wednesday the military would "take all the necessary measures" to maintain order but would "remain fully respectful of the constitution." Bolivia has had 189 military coups in its 154 years as an independent nation.

Government and opposition leaders have said the strike, coupled with growing social unrest caused by the nation's economic crisis, poses a serious threat to Bolivia's two-year-old democracy.

Television stations throughout Bolivia suspended operations Wednesday, and most radio stations went off the air yesterday after their workers joined the walkout.

The strike, which follows a nine-day walkout suspended a week ago by the same workers' group, is costing Bolivia an estimated $11 million a day in lost production, Planning Minister Rene Fernandez said.

Family Portrait
Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the newly-elected daughter, Robin, Wednesday on Capitol Hill. Mrs. Senate majority leader, poses with his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, left, and his daughter, Robin, Wednesday on Capitol Hill. Mrs. Dole holds a dog named 'Leader,' which she presented to her husband.

General meeting for those interested in helping with the Multiple Sclerosis Fund Drive
Tues., Dec. 4th 7-8pm Little Theatre, LaFortune
Help Notre Dame win a free MTV concert!
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The BOES
from san francisco
CONCERT 9:30 PM
B FT. DANCE VIDEO SCREEN

A L U M N I  S E N I O R  B A R
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UNDERGRADUATE CLUB NIGHT
9PM-3AM
presenting
THE BOES
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UNDERGRADUATE CLUB NIGHT
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THE BOES
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CONCERT 9:30 PM
B FT. DANCE VIDEO SCREEN
What is the purpose of skin-deep beauty?

Recently I had the opportunity to spend some time with a beautiful young lady. Her beauty only became evident when I was able to see beyond her lipstick and clothing which had originally distracted me enough to look at her legs.

I have never understood the rationale for women to adorn themselves with all kinds of supposedly beauty-enhancing clothes, make-up, jewelry and the like. Indeed, I nearly always find that many people admit their preference for natural beauty for its own sake does not make sense. It is not the one looked at but the one looking. Thus, I found the female. Just look at the ducks in the lakes! It is only the male and female counterparts in the animal world. In the animal world it is often the male who is multi-colored and adorned rather than the female. I can't even think about advertising in the American world. The males court the females. In human life things seem strangely reversed. (And apparently always have been.) Some time later I struck me that artists of 19th painted their subjects just as God is said to have created them. Nothing noisy shoes, no lipstick, no earrings.

Perhaps a woman should continue this column and tell us why women adorn themselves the way they do. But if I were to guess. What happens? Why did the University's supposed commitment dissolve into a superficial change in call letters? The University's vacillation on this important issue reflects poorly on the administration's attitude toward student concerns -- an attitude which many students believe is to be uncaring and uncaring.

Money should be spent on the equipment and personnel needed to make WVFI a viable radio station, one in which the the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community can take pride.

Jurgen Brauer

Editorial Board

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The Observer
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(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsolicited editorial represents the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries and letters are available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Friday, November 30, 1984 — page 7

Notre Dame needs a viable radio station

Have you ever turned on WVFI-AM and listened for a while? If you have, you have listened to some dedicated students attempting to produce an interesting format of modern music. That is, if you can hear anything through the static of the current-carrier transmission. Or if you can pick up the station at all in your dorm.

Low listener ratings caused by bad reception have plagued the station since its beginning. This is not the fault of the student workers at the station, however. They do their best to broadcast the best programs possible with the resources at their disposal. But the present current-carrier system is inadequate.

Students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's deserve better. First, both campuses could benefit from the addition of a dynamic source of news and information. The Observer has the responsibility to report on important events and issues, but only a dynamic media source such as a radio station can give up-to-the-minute information.

Moreover, a vibrant student-run radio station would provide training within a professional context for those interested in mass communication -- a field where practical experience is vitally important. As a student-run business, a radio station could also provide educational opportunities to business majors as well as students in the humanities.

Finally, a campus radio station with a large student audience can contribute to an improvement in the overall social life of the campus. After all, listening to the radio is a regular part of student life. Limiting students outside stations represents a lost opportunity both to serve and to unify the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

The Notre Dame administration does not have a commitment to give its students a decent student radio station. It is unwilling to allocate the funds and hire the people necessary for operating a station capable of serving the interests of the community.

When it was announced last semester that the student-run radio station would apply for an FM license and acquire the necessary equipment and staff to produce first-rate programming, the campus waited in anticipation. But these ambitious plans never materialized. Instead, the call letters were changed and plans were made to transmit in AM-stereo which can be picked up only on specially converted receivers, according to Kurt Holzheimer, the new station manager at WVFI-AM.

What happened? Why did the University's supposed commitment dissolve into a superficial change in call letters? The University's vacillation on this important issue reflects poorly on the administration's attitude toward student concerns -- an attitude which many students believe is to be uncaring and uncaring.

Money should be spent on the equipment and personnel needed to make WVFI a viable radio station, one in which the the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community can take pride.

— The Observer

P.O. Box 9

LaFortune record store should be patronized

Editorial Board

Before Thanksgiving break, I was talking to the lady who operated the student record store, and she informed me that she would no longer be operating it after break. She said it was going to close because business was slow and because she had gotten another job. This depressed me because that left the bookstore as the only place within walking distance where I could buy records.

As a freshman, I rarely get to the malls, and so I am stuck with the bookstore. I have noticed that it takes the bookstore quite a long time to get some new albums, if they get them at all. Ask someone at the Bookstore if they have gotten the new Ramones album in, and they will think you are referring to Julio Iglesias' band.

Well to my surprise and delight, I see that someone is re-opening the student record store. This store is a valuable help to the music fan, as it will order just about any record you want, and still charge less than the bookstore. Most campus towns have at least one good record store that stocks harder to find albums and appeals to college tastes, so we should be glad that we have a semi-equivalent. Notre Dame students should take advantage of this service. If you are interested in music, please consider opening the store.

— Tim Adams

Zahm Hall
Every day thousands of students go into the Memorial Library. As they walk past the offices located off the main concourse, many probably give no more than a thought to the one labeled Department of Rare Books and Special Collections. Yet this contains some of the most interesting and valuable collections of this university.

The actual value of the collections is not known, says David Sparks, the man in charge of the department. There needs to be a new appraisal done in order to determine this since values are constantly changing. Additionally, the size of the department continues to grow with the acquisition of material. This acquisition is in the form of gifts since the department has no budget.

The rare book collection is large and growing larger because there are many books which qualify as rare. There are many factors which, combined, determine the rare status of each piece. These factors are: category, date, geographic provenance, subject matter, and language. Because there are so many factors involved, there is no standard by which to judge which book in the collection is the rarest. A book does not have to be first off the printing press to be considered rare. However, there is a leaf of the Gutenberg Bible in the collection. There are also beautifully illuminated Medieval manuscripts and Renaissance works, some of which are rewriting of ancient texts. There are works older than these as well as modern typed and holographed material.

The rare book collection is the major element of the department, but not the only one as there are 16 collections total. Of these 16, only four are catalogued. These are: the rare book collection, the Dante collection of Father Zahm, the Green collection on botany, and the Notre Dame collection. The other materials are accessible through the use of finding lists.

The Notre Dame collection is constantly growing. It consists of all books and articles published by University faculty, as well as newspapers, magazines, playbills, and official documents published by the University. This collection is stored in the basement of the Library and is available upon request, as is all material within the department.

The collection that receives the most traffic and which is also constantly growing due to contributions, is the International Sports and Games Research collection. This consists of books, pamphlets, training and game films, programs, and much more.

Many additions to the collections are not as planned as they take the form of gifts received through wills. Alumni and other visitors wander in and realize that they have something in their possession which is not in the collections. Other donors found valuable items while cleaning out the basement or attic and offered these to the University. Not all offers can be accepted due to factors such as work which would be needed to enter them into the collections, manpower available to do the work, and restrictions on use which may accompany the acceptance of the material.

It is desirable for collectors to place books and other materials in the care of this University department. This is because they provide a domain protected from theft, an environment regulated in temperature and humidity, and controlled use, which regulates use of the material to within the department’s rooms.

An alumnus, John Bennett Shaw, has given a collection of many editions of Catholic authors. Chief among these is the exhaustive collection of work by Gilbert Keith Chesterton. Exhaustive means that he collected every edition and every variation of each.
The best and worst of Observer Classifieds have been published as a book - a clever idea, and if the book sells well, maybe Jasper Press could publish the best and worst of the "Editor." The sequel "Letters" are the most interesting section of any paper, if they're mean and bitchy. Most published letters seem to be written in anger. The expressions of rage in the Observer nag at my Catholic conscience. You can tell the good guys from the bad guys by reading the letters. Here is an angry letter I've written to myself.

The countdown to judgment is beginning. Students are getting ready for exams. The world is preparing for Christmas. I'm starting on a crash program to get in shape for a medical checkup. On Dec. 27, I'll stand naked and trembling before my doctor. He'll listen to my heart, check the blood pressure, and generally poke around. He'll send me to a laboratory where lab technicians will ask for a urine specimen, take samples of my blood, and dress me in a silly hospital gown for x rays. Then he'll go off to be pleased with himself. "You've put on weight," he'll say, "Are you still smoking?" It won't be easy, but I'm cheating. He'll sniff at the nicotine stains on my lungs. I'll see the blood pressure, and that I don't want my checkup. But he won't let me go without a price. He'll send me to the obese cabinet if I don't promise to lose weight. He'll send me to a dietitian who'll separate the sheep from the goats. You're in a great position if you've made up your mind to eat five meals a day and exercise vigorously for the rest of your life. You're on your own if you've decided to fill up with all the bad things and avoid the good. You're in a position to start working on your worst enemy. Even the angels can't help you here. You're on your own.

The doctor will not be pleased with me. I've put on weight, he'll say, "Are you still smoking?" It won't be easy, but I'm cheating. He'll sniff at the nicotine stains on my lungs. I'll see the blood pressure, and that I don't want my checkup. But he won't let me go without a price. He'll send me to the obese cabinet if I don't promise to lose weight. He'll send me to a dietitian who'll separate the sheep from the goats. You're in a great position if you've made up your mind to eat five meals a day and exercise vigorously for the rest of your life. You're on your own if you've decided to fill up with all the bad things and avoid the good. You're in a position to start working on your worst enemy. Even the angels can't help you here. You're on your own.

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Letters to a lonely God

Dramatic tics the sensibilities

Dr. Bert Hornback will be giving a dramatic interpretation of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol. See Weekend column at right for details.

MOVIES

If you miss the M*A*S*H 4077th, don't despair. The K of C will be presenting the movie "M*A*S*H" tonight and tomorrow night at 7, 9, 11, and 1:30 in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission is $1.

Tonight, the Friday Night Film Series will present "Zoot Suit." This 1981 film is loosely based on the 1942 Los Angeles Sleepy Lagoon murder mystery and the highly publicized anti-Jap riot-rage one year later.

The film begins at 7:50 in the Annenberg Auditorium and admission will be $2.50.

MUSIC

This Sunday, the Notre Dame Chorale, the Notre Dame Brass Ensemble, and Craig Cramer, University Organist, will present a concert at 3 in Sacred Heart Church. This will be the first of a series of three Sunday evening concerts sponsored by the Notre Dame Office of Ministry and the department of music during the season of Advent. All concerts will be free.

THEATRE

The long awaited Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre presentation of "A Christmas Carol" is finally here. Tonight and tomorrow night our performance will be at 8 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. All seats are reserved. Call the Box Office at 846-4620.

Dr. Bert Hornback, professor of English at the University of Michigan, will be giving a dramatic interpretation of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol... and tomorrow evening at 8 in Washington Hall. Admission is free.

If you're in the mood to regress a little this weekend or if you're simply ready for some Christmas cheer, the Ladies of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's "Fun Factory" and "No Strings Attached" Puppet Theatre will sponsor two special holiday puppet performances tomorrow. The 10 a.m. performance will feature "The Elves and the Shoemaker," "The Holiday Switch" and "Zlateh the Goat." At 11:15, "The Little Lost Angel." "The Christmas Story" and "The Mouse in The Manger" will be performed. Tickets for the show are $1 at the door.

ART

The exhibition, "Mestrovic Works from the Ivan Mestrovic Estate" and "Christmas Themes by Ivan Mestrovic," will be on display in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries at the Snite until Dec. 30. "Renaissance Drawings from The Ambrosanta" will be on display at the Snite until Dec. 30. This exhibition, organized by the Medieval and the Renaissance Studies, will include drawings from the Biblioteca Ambrosanta's collection in Milan, Italy.

�The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will include Father Mark Poorman at 12:15, Father David Schlaver at 5:15 (Saturday night vigil).

Tomorrow night, Ora Jones and Michael Hall will grace the Nazz with a vocal and instrumental performance from 9-11. Music by Billy Joel, Culture Club, Stevie Wonder, and more will be featured in the duo's act.

DANCE

The Beaum Arts final ball returns! The masquerade ball will begin tonight at 9 in the Architecture Building. Tickets available at the door.

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Thursday evenings from 4 to 8. An exhibit by Tom Meierank, "Shapes and Planets," in conjunction with the Saint Mary's Regional Student Exhibition, will continue through Dec. 13 in the Hammes Gallery of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's College. Office hours are 9:30-midnight and 1-5 p.m. on Monday thru Friday and 1-3 p.m. on Saturday.

NAZ

Tonight morning, Orals Jones and Michael Hall will grace the Nazz with a vocal and instrumental performance from 9-11. Music by Billy Joel, Culture Club, Stevie Wonder, and more will be featured in the duo's act.

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The Saint Mary’s Aquatic Club set to hold swim-a-thon

Tomorrow morning while most of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses are still asleep, a group of students from Saint Mary’s Aquatic Club will be trying to paddle their way into the Guinness Book of World Records. The newly formed club, under the supervision of Saint Mary's head coach, will be holding the first collegiate swim-a-thon to establish the record for the world's longest women's relay swim.

The swim-a-thon will begin at 10:00 tomorrow morning at the pool in Regan Hall. The club members have set a goal of swimming continuously around the pool to make it into the record books. Swim estimates will come in for eight hours to reach their goal of 25 miles.

Friday, November 30, 1984 — page 10

Sports Briefs

The Saint Mary’s Soccer Club will be holding an indoor soccer clinic on Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Angola Athletic Facility. Anyone who is interested may attend. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Squash Club will be playing host to a tournament today and tomorrow. There will be two divisions, beginner and intermediate, in the free tournament. For more information, call Sean at 277-3955 or Bill at 285-2302. - The Observer

Sixteen ROTC basketball teams from six states will participate tomorrow and Sunday in the second annual ROTC tournament at Stepan Center. The tournament is sponsored by the Notre Dame Army ROTC drill team, features representatives from each of Notre Dame’s ROTC units as well as teams from Illinois, Kentucky and Miami (Ohio). Admission to the games is free. - The Observer

The NVA table-tennis tournament will begin Monday. Players should call the NVA office at 239-600 to find out when and where their matches are scheduled. The first two rounds of the tournament will be completed before Christmas break. - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be clearly written. - The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

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THE FIELD AFTER THE PENN STATE VIC­

SUICIDE STOMP FRIDAY, NOV 16.

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The Observer

Flash
continued from page 16

guard Greg Jacobs at the other back court slot Jacobs and Lightning to get are producing about 25 points a game for the Red Flash.

"I'm really impressed with the quickness of their guards in Jacobs and Lightning," the Irish assistant said. "They are good one-on-one players. Kevin has taught them well in how to play the fundamentals of the backcourt."

St. Francis' five starters bring some impressive credentials into the game, but they lack size and the team as a whole lacks depth. Coach is their man and is only 6-7, white St. Mary's is a power forward at 6-6. Porter knows this lack of size will enter into the outcome of the game.

"We're small and they have a big front line," said Porter, "so that may present some problems."

St. Francis has little in the way of bench scoring, with its starters providing 132 of the 162 Red Flash points this year.

"They are good one-on-one and we can handle them in that respect," said the ex-NBA star said. "But we can't let their key players in the backcourt, and we'll try and exploit that."

In how to play the fundamentals of the game last night, the Wildcats started.

"I'm really impressed with the way is their big man and is only 6-7, but we can't let their key players in the backcourt," said Brokaw. "They're not a big team. We'll have a height advantage, and we'll try and exploit that."

The Irish were able to capitalise on those mistakes and turn them into points on the scoreboard.

Notre Dame started the game with full court press, and after staying close for the first six minutes, the Irish jumped out to a seven point lead at 19-12 and never looked back.

The press they used was a 5-1 full court zone with Scott Hicks, Kerri Barlow and David Rivers across the front. Donald Royal behind them, and Tim Kempton back to prevent the long pass. After the game, Barlow explained how it works.

"We try to encourage the pass in bounds and then I go over with the wingsman to try to trap the man in the corner with the ball," Barlow said. "Then we try to intercept the pass back. If the pass goes over, then I run the opposite way and trap (on the other wing). That's what we're looking for a reversal and then a secondary trap."

"It's really effective," Falk said. "Our drivers carry no more than $20 with the full court press, and after seven point lead at 19-12 and never looked back.

"The press did bother the Wildcats, though, forcing them to make several turnovers. The Irish were able to capitalise on those mistakes and turn them into points on the scoreboard.

Notre Dame started the game with full court press, and after staying close for the first six minutes, the Irish jumped out to a seven point lead at 19-12 and never looked back.

"What pressure does," Phelps said, "is you force people to extend their defense and wear them down that way as well as force them to throw long passes. If you don't get the ball and you don't get the seal, then you look for the missed shot. That's what we were doing."

Indeed, the Irish were able to find a number of missed shots, and they grabbed most of the offensive boards to initiate their own transition game. Then it was Rivers and the Notre Dame offense off to the races.

"We try to encourage the pass in bounds and then I go over with the wingsman to try to trap the man in the corner with the ball," Barlow said. "Then we try to intercept the pass back. If the pass goes over, then I run the opposite way and trap (on the other wing). That's what we're looking for a reversal and then a secondary trap."

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Indeed, the Irish were able to find a number of missed shots, and they grabbed most of the offensive boards to initiate their own transition game. Then it was Rivers and the Notre Dame offense off to the races.

Full-court press bothers Wildcats

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

While the Notre Dame basketball team's offense entertained the crowd last night at the ACC, it actually may have been the defense that started the ball rolling.

Full-court pressure and a hustling man-to-man defense took the Wildcats out of their offensive game, according to Northwestern head coach Rich Falk.

"I thought (Notre Dame's) defensive philosophy early was effective," Falk said. "They did a great job with their full court pressure and trying to keep the ball away from our ace bench, (Shawn) Watts. They disrupted our offense."

Falk said he had expected the Irish to use full court pressure against his team, but the Wildcats could not handle the pressure when it came.

"We expected full-court pressure," Falk said, "and we worked on it all week. Basically, we play the same way at practices; we change defenses, use full court, three quarter court and half court traps, and it (the Notre Dame press) should not have bothered us as much as it did."

The press did bother the Wildcats, though, forcing them to make several turnovers. The Irish were able to capitalise on those mistakes and turn them into points on the scoreboard.

Notre Dame started the game with full court press, and after staying close for the first six minutes, the Irish jumped out to a seven point lead at 19-12 and never looked back.

The press they used was a 5-1 full court zone with Scott Hicks, Kerri Barlow and David Rivers across the front. Donald Royal behind them, and Tim Kempton back to prevent the long pass. After the game, Barlow explained how it works.

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Notre Dame Hockey — Varsity Again

By ED DOMANSKY

Sports Writer

The Observer

play," said Al Haverkamp. "It seemed in a number of the line. Gary Becker, John Nickodemus, John Tiberi, Rich Kennedy, John Welsch and Rich Sobilo are hoping to earn tomorrow.

In the injury department, Badalich has several broken bones in his right hand, but will play against Alabama. Tom Patern said limited action over the Thanksgiving holidays, but reaggregated his separated shoulder and will be out of the lineup this weekend.

The Irish have made some lineup changes in the hope of getting back on a winning path. Add this to the fact that they would like to gain revenge against the Chargers, some fast, hard hitting action should be in store tonight and tomorrow at the ACC.

Huntsville continued from page 16

Badalich moves back to wing after spending some time at center. Folsey has taken the previous nine games on defense.

Six people are battling for the three spots on the fourth line. Gary Becker, John Nicodemus, John Tiberi, Rich Kennedy, John Welsch and Rich Sobilo are all hoping to earn one of those final positions.

Overall, the Notre Dame scoring chart has Chapman on top with 12 goals and nine assists. Thebeaub has contributed five goals and seven assists, while Thebeaub has contributed five goals and seven assists.

After a solid season in 1983-84, the goaltending department has had its ups and downs so far this season. Many of the games won have come as a result of the inconsistent defensive play in front of them. In the two games against Air Force, the Irish were outshot, 78-58.

"Certainly it would be better if the other teams were able to get fewer shots, but we can’t blame it all on the defensive play," he said. "We performed in a number of the games that the goats have gotten off to good starts, but when we needed a big save, we just couldn’t come up with it. Maybe we can make a big change to the outcome of the game."
Devotion, determination pay off for Reilly
Senior says he matured as person during four years at ND

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

Reilly played in 24 games his freshman year and notched achieving a conclusion in his first varsity action against York University. As a sophomore he played in just 15 games due to ligament damage in his right knee. The injury occurred during practice over Christmas Break, forcing him to miss the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament in Detroit as well as much of the remainder of the season.

“If you can ever say that an injury came at a good time, I’d have to say that this one did,” he said. “I had arthroscopic surgery over the holidays, but I was still able to come back and play in the last set.

Tim Reilly in action

Women's basketball team goes on road for two

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Going away to college is a major step towards maturity for most young people. Making the adjustment to living on one’s own as well as trying to meet the pressures and demands required for the new academic setting can quickly make or break many people.

Adding to this the challenge of competing as a varsity athlete can make the situation even more complex. Senior Tim Reilly has learned through his experience as a member of the Notre Dame hockey team that through devotion and determination all potential adjustment problems can be surmounted.

As a veteran member of the team, Reilly has found that with time it is possible to become a better person both in the classroom and in the realm of athletics. But to do that a college athlete and an athlete can often be quite frustrating.

“I’ve grown up a lot as a person and as a hockey player and as a student since freshman year,” says the 5-11, 180-pounder from Melrose, Mass. “Notre Dame has been a special place to me. Not only because I love playing here, but also because of the people I’ve met here.”

Hart’s starting lineup features three returnees who used to the first year, especially as an athlete. Things were really tough all around for me that first year. But since then things have slowly began to click.

“Much of the maturity I feel I’ve gained, I owe to Notre Dame,” says Reilly. “Much of the maturity I feel I’ve gained, I owe to Notre Dame.”

Tim Reilly in action

“The Observer

Friday, November 30, 1984 – page 13

Things have not gone quite as well this season as Reilly and his teammates would like, but he is optimistic that things will improve. “I don’t know what we have to do,” says a smile. “We’re playing well, but not well enough.”

I think that sometimes we play too much to the style dictated by the opposition rather than our own style. We just sit back and by the time the third period around and we begin to realize what’s happening, it’s too late.

Christmas has always seemed to be our turning point, so hopefully we’ll be able to do well in the remaining three games and then go out East over the holidays and make a good showing. Then I think things will really start to roll in the right direction.”

Looking past the hockey season, Reilly’s life is headed in still another direction. He and Matvey will be married soon after graduation in May, and from then on Reilly hopes to put his Notre Dame education to use as he begins to concentrate on family matters.

“We haven’t set a date, but I know it will be soon after graduation,” he says. “I’m hoping to land a job either in marketing or management. Hockey has been very good to me, but my education is most important. Hockey has just enhanced me to get the kind of education that Notre Dame offers. I couldn’t have afforded it otherwise, so I don’t know where I’d be now. I’m very grateful to Notre Dame and all the opportunities it has presented me.”

Women’s basketball team goes on road for two

The Iron have a chance to get that first victory tonight when they take on the Hoyas of Georgetown in the ACC.

The Hoyas are to beware of a team in 5-10 junior Felicia Brown (the team’s leading scorer last season with a 13.7 average) and 5-7 senior Carla Kaiser and junior Denise Basford at the forward slots. The newcomer coach Bud Van De Wege has a rookie coach Bud Van De Wege has a

Western Michigan. On Saturday, two assists, including a point in his first varsity action against Heyes of Western Michigan in the ACC.

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Still in search of its first victory of the season, the Notre Dame women’s basketball team embarks on a two-game road trip that includes games at Eastern Michigan tonight and at Western Michigan on Sunday.

Although it is still early in the season, the 6-2 Irish already find themselves in a situation where they badly need a victory. With a difficult four-game road trip that includes a home opener on Dec. 5, against Purdue, the team has to improve. If they are to gain consistency.

Unlike previous years.

“We are well aware that this is their home opener,” says Danitala. “One thing we learned against Purdue is to beware of a team in their opening game – and that’s especially true for a home opener. The other thing we learned is that you can’t determine a team’s potency by its height.”

The Irish are looking to avoid the mistakes that plagued them in last Monday’s 62-59 loss to Purdue in ND’s home opener. The Irish had problems holding on to the ball (27 turnovers) and pulling down rebounds (outrebounded, 48-36).

“We haven’t been working a lot on rebounding and ball-handling in practice this week,” says Danitala. “Rebounding isn’t a technical thing – it basically comes down to who gets the best position and who gets to the ball first. Those are things that can be improved.”

Notre Dame’s starting lineup for tonight’s game will remain unchanged from the Purdue game. The lineup features junior Trena Keys and freshman Sandy Botham at the forward spots, senior Carrie Bates at center, and seniors Ruth Kaiser and junior Denise Basford at the guards.

“Michigan has been tough, but we haven’t played with more consistency then earlier this season. Michigan starts 6-0 junior Wendy Bratich (21 points per game last year) and 6-0 freshman Loren Feldman at the forward slot. The center is 5-11, 200-pounder Dana Wieland (11 points per contest last season). In the backcourt are 5-8 junior Oreo Myers, 5-9 sophomore Carla Campbell and 5-7 junior Carla Kaiser. The game is a big one for both teams and we have to control the tempo of the game.”

“Michigan is an interesting team,” says the Irish coach. “They have talent and they have the resources to get that first win under our belt.”

Notre Dame’s next home game is Wednesday, December 5, against the Hoyas of Georgetown. On Wednesday, December 5, against the Hoyas of Georgetown. On Wednesday, December 5, against the Hoyas of Georgetown.
Wrestlers win two: travel to Indiana State Open

By BRIAN McCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team travelled to Champaign, Ill., on Friday and defeated both Siena Heights and Olivet in a double dual meet. The Irish had not wrestled since Friday, November 23, at Siena Heights, prevailing by a 34-6 score.

Leading the way for Notre Dame was John Krug, who won by fall at 222 pounds following a 15-point triumph over the Wildcats. Tom Ryan and Don Heintzfuhrer were other big winners as the Irish won eight of their 10 matches.

Notre Dame found the going a little tough in the second match as it downed Olivet, 25-20. The Irish only won four matches and tied one other, but sophomore Luke DiSabato won by fall at 150 pounds and senior captain Phil Baty repeated DiSabato’s feat at 4:32 in the 177-pound division. The additional points awarded to a team for a fall allowed the Irish to win the meet, despite having won fewer matches than Olivet.

“We didn’t wrestle up to our potential,” said Irish head coach Fran McCann. “Especially against Olivet, we had more trouble than expected. However, McCann was pleased with the performance of Fleming as the sophomore dominated his two opponents.

“Greg Fleming was the highlight of the meet for us,” said McCann. “He won both of his matches decisively by the scores of 17-1 and 15-0.”

Freshman Ron Wisiewicz was the only other Irish wrestler to win twice. Wisiewicz bested the opposition by scores of 9-4 and 15-7.

Tomorrow the Irish travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to take part in the Indiana State Open Tournament where they will face six other teams.

McCann hopes that early tournaments such as this will help prepare the young team for later in the year.

“We’ll get to wrestle a lot of matches,” said McCann. “That will be good experience, especially for the younger kids.”

Despite the stiff competition awaiting the Irish, McCann is expecting to fare well when the squads head south.

“We don’t want to get embarrassed. We want to go down there and win to show that we’ve got a great team. We want people to remember us.”

In order to make the strong showing McCann hopes for, he will need strong leadership from seniors Baty and Arthur Murphy and juniors DiSabato and Krug. The majority of the squad is made up of underclassmen who, although having much talent, need the experience the Indiana State Open will provide. McCann obviously has confidence in his team, and if the young squad performs up to its potential he will have plenty to be happy about.

Saint Mary’s swimming team opens season today at Notre Dame Relays

By KATHLEEN NICHOLSON
Sports Writer

This afternoon the Saint Mary’s swimming team will kick off the 1984-85 season against five other teams in the first annual women’s swimming meet, to be held at Rockne Memorial Pool, will be the first competition for the Belles before they begin their regular season of six dual meets. Last year the women finished the season with an respectable 4-5 record, the first winning record in the team’s history. This year the team looks to improve even more under the direction of new head coach Dan Flynn.

Flynn, a four-time varsity letterman for Irish coach Dennis Stark, replaces Scott Trees as the leader of the Belles. The first year M.B.A. student has been labelled as the best butterfly ever at Notre Dame by Stark.

Flynn, who assumed coaching responsibilities in October, is optimistic about this year’s team.

“I’m really excited about this year,” Flynn said. “They’re a group of girls and they’ve been working very hard.”

Flynn realizes he has his work cut out for him with the loss of swimming standouts Gail Casey and Rosie Whalen to graduation last May. The returning letter-winners hope to fill this gap with their impressive past records.

Senior captain Ellen Byrne, a 1983-84 NASA All-American, will lead her teammates in the freestyle events. She will be supported by junior all-American Amy Studer who will try to continue breaking school records in the individual medley and butterfly events. Returning junior Anne Cushing, Mary Fran Gisch, and Joyce Margott will be adding depth along with sophomore Mary Fisher, Patty Jacklin, Kathy Kennedy and Margaret Mannion.

The Belles have been training since October in anticipation of this season’s competition and will continue to train over the Christmas holidays. Flynn and his team will be travelling to San Juan, Puerto Rico on January 4 for a 6-day training session.

“The facilities are excellent in Puerto Rico and the weather has all ways been optimum for outdoor training,” says Flynn, who has travelled to San Juan with the Irish swimmers for the past four years.

The S.A.B. Ideas & Issues Committee presents:

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Author of “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” and “Zoo Story”
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Monday, December 3rd, 8:00 p.m.
on “The Playwright Versus the Theatre”
Today

Doonesbury

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27 Uncommon Like roses at A few

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5 SSSSSSS

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Today Friday, November 30, 1984 — page 15

West

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The D aily Crossword

Tank McNamara

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Irish down Wildcats, 79-61; ready for Red Flash

Notre Dame unveils exciting run-and-gun game to home fans in beating Northwestern

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN

Sports Writer

The show finally has come to town.

In front of 10,664 anxious fans at the ACC last night, the excitement that was anticipated from this year's Notre Dame basketball team made its first appearance as the Irish downed the Wildcats of Northwestern, 79-61.

The excitement came in the form of luke freshman guard David Rivers, who led the Irish to a convincing win in what was an unusually fast-paced game for Irish fans.

There was a great deal of running for Irish fans to feast on, as Notre Dame made it clear from the outset what kind of team it will be this year.

"I know it's hard for some people to believe, but I've always been a zone-press coach who loves to run and shoot," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "You've got to have the players who can do that, I think that group out on the court does it very, very well.

One would have to agree with Phelps after witnessing last night's performance. The Irish-press the Wildcats early and often, forcing them into poor shot selection, which resulted in an exceptionally low shooting percentage of 36.5.

"All the things we worked on in preparation for this game totally fell apart in the first half," said Wildcat mentor Rich Falk. "I give a lot of credit to Notre Dame for it. With their defensive philosophy early, the Irish put us under pressure, they totally disrupted our offense.

"On the defensive end, the Irish certainly did run and shoot. With Donald Royal, Ken Barlow, and Tim Kempter leading the way inside, Notre Dame dominated the boards for the entire game, while allowing Rivers, running mate Scott Hicks, and others to present quite an entertaining classic on the value of the fast break.

There were behind-the-back passes for easy buckets and twist —

see SHOW, page 14

Kevin Porter and St. Francis come to ACC

By JOE BRUNETTI

Sports Writer

Kevin Porter will bring his 0-2 St. Francis basketball team into the ACC tomorrow at 1 p.m. to try and notch its first win of the 1984 season. For Digger Phelps, Irish it will be another game against a potent hard-working team.

"St. Francis is a tough blue collar team," says Notre Dame assistant coach Gary Brokaw. "They are similar to Manhattan in that they check up. They're tough and going to play just like their coach Kevin Porter did in the NBA (as a member of the Washington Bullets)."

The Red Flash dropped their first to game to Ohio University, 59-84, and their second game to Pitt, 104-84, but St. Francis won't necessarily be an easy win for Notre Dame. Porter returns all five starters from last year's squad, including senior Jeff Hamilton, who averaged close to 18 points a game a year ago. It is the play of Hamilton that has the Irish coaching staff worried the most.

"Jeff Hamilton is a great player," said Irish head coach Lefty Dries. "He got 24 points against Pitt," said Smith. "That is way too much. If we shut down at least 20 shots a game, he's a physical player and an intelligent player who can read defenses."

Porter feels the same way about his 6-4 small forward. "We're looking for a lot of scoring out of Jeff Hamilton," said Porter. "Senior power forward Joe Sharkey will play along with Hamilton on the front line, while center Jim Conway is questionable because of a sprained ankle suffered in the game with Ohio U. Sharkey should be a key factor for the Red Flash."

With their defensive philosophy

see FLASH, page 11

Alabam-Huntsville trades ACC for two games

Irish hockey team has a score to settle with the Chargers, expects tough weekend series

By ED DOMANSKY

Sports Writer

Alabama-Huntsville, the only team to sweep the Notre Dame hockey team last season will be at the ACC tonight and Saturday to try and take the Irish. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m. and students are admitted free of charge with ID.

This season things are slightly different. Aside from the obvious fact that the Irish will have Alabama on their home ice for this rematch, the two teams are no longer competing for the same league championship. The Chargers are still in the CSCHL, but Notre Dame is now a varsity independent. Nevertheless, after last year's two tough and humble encounters, the two teams are not the best of friends. And the Irish would certainly love to even the score with their guests.

In the last five games, Notre Dame has surrendered 99 goals while scoring just 26. The four goal per game average over that stretch would be good enough to win most cases. Notre Dame has had problems, though, because of inconsistent defensive play.

"At first it was a matter of not being able to come out of our zone," said Smith. "Now we're not handling the rush. The defendants have been a bit hesitant about forcing the play out near the red line. Overall we're just not playing the body hard while forechecking and back checking. We can't just make a swing at the puck, we have to take out the man.

"We have been scoring well enough, but without defense it doesn't do much good. I would also like to see more scoring from our other lines. We've been counting too much on the first line of Chapman, (Tim) Reilly and (Tom) Mooney.

Twenty-five of the team's 52 goals this season have come from the Chapman Reilly-Mooney combination. In order to try to beef up the scoring attack, Smith has made some changes in the other three Irish lines. Mike Walsh will move back up to center from defense where he has played for the last five games. He will skate between Steve Whitmore and Dave Waldbillig on the second line.

Mark Augliere will now center right wing Jeff Badalich and Pat Foley on the left side. The third unit of Augliere moved in from center on the second line to provide support this season.

"Huntsville is a quick, aggressive and well-balanced team," said Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "They have been building their program for the last several years and they take their hockey very seriously. They will certainly be very tough.

Sophomore right wing Dave Waltenstein currently leads the Alabama scorers with nine goals and 12 assists. Brian Kelly, a senior center who led Alabama in the 1983-84 season with 35 goals and 37 assists, is also back to provide support this season.

"Huntsville is a quick, aggressive and well-balanced team," said Irish head coach Lefty Smith. "They have been building their program for the last several years and they take their hockey very seriously. They will certainly be very tough."